

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS FOR THE READER RESULTS FOR THE ADVERTISER

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Associated Press

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BOMBS RAINED ON BARCELONA BY INSURGENTS

Franco's Army Takes Offensive in Mountainous Spain

WORST BOMBINGS OF CIVIL STRIFE

Government Lines are Rolled Back North of Cordoba by Insurgent Land Forces

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Jan. 31.—(AP)—The Insurgent army took the offensive today in mountainous southwest Spain after air raiders subjected Government Barcelona to two of the worst bombings of the Civil war.

Bombing squadrons, sweeping in from the seas, littered the city with more than 300 dead and 700 wounded.

Advices from Barcelona said there were 158 war orphan children among those killed. They were in the basement of an old church on which the planes scored four direct hits.

The Insurgents' new land offensive rolled back the Government lines north of Cordoba along the border of Badajoz province. Tanks and planes supported infantry in the attacks.

Insurgent communications said the drive was forcing Government troops back to the east.

The Government admitted it had been forced to abandon some positions, but asserted the operations were localized with no major objectives.

The Government said a counter-

Jack Edwards New Party Treasurer

Jack Edwards, Greenville attorney, was elected treasurer of the new County Democratic Executive committee to succeed the late J. C. Galloway at a meeting in the court house this morning.

The session was presided over by W. E. Hooks of Ayden, chairman of the committee.

Dr. Paul Jones of Farmville was re-elected secretary.

Several routine matters were discussed, but more important problems were deferred until another meeting to be held just before the primary.

A committee composed of Dr. Jones, Mr. Edwards and W. H. Moore of Falkland was appointed to draw up resolutions of respect for three members of the committee who have died in recent months. The three are Mr. Galloway, W. J. Boyd of Ayden and Claude Owens of Fountain.

Marriage Permits Total 11 In Week

Only 11 marriage licenses were issued during the past week, four of the permits going to white couples and seven to colored.

White couples: Gilbert F. Falk of Lumberton and Lois Dunavant of Hopewell, Va.; Russell Harris and Mildred Allen of Greenville; Robert Lee Tripp and Ida Gay Garris of Greenville; Tom Malloy of Carolina and Thelma Ford of Bethel.

Colored couples: Johnnie Jones and Maggie Payton of Greenville; Garfield Smith and Ruby Cherry of Ayden; Robert Williams and Carrie Hill of Bethel; James McKinney and Mattie May Newton of Farmville; Joe David Barrett and Rachel Everett of Falkland; David Short and Roxie Battle of Greenville; Jack Banks and Laura Chapman of Swift Creek.

Farmville Man Faces Driving Drunk Charge

Tom C. Hughes of Farmville was arrested by State Highway Patrolmen Saturday night on charge of driving drunk following a wreck near House Station, in which no one was seriously injured.

Claud Everett of Bethel was driver of the other automobile involved in the accident.

Small Damage From Saturday Night Fire

Damage estimated by Fire Chief George Gardner at \$5 was caused by fire at a negro dwelling house at the intersection of First and Read streets Saturday night. The alarm came in at 12:30.

Firemen reported the blaze was started by a defective chimney.

WARM SPRINGS CELEBRATES FOR PRESIDENT



In the village of Warm Springs, Ga., where President Roosevelt organized his drive to aid victims of infantile paralysis, patients of the Warm Springs Foundation gathered at a dinner in celebration of his 56th birthday. Some of them are shown at the festive board.

BIRTHDAY BALL HERE TONIGHT

Miss Ramona Staples To Offer Added Attraction

With Jimmie Livingston providing the music for dancing and floor show to be put on under the direction of Miss Ramona Staples, head of the Ramona School of Dancing, the 1938 Roosevelt Birthday ball to be held here tonight promises to be one of the biggest such affairs in history.

Dancing is scheduled to start at 9:30. The floor will be cleared later and the dance instructor, Miss Staples, will present her pupils in a show which will prove especially entertaining.

The dance will be held in the Campus building at the college and the auditorium has been decorated under the direction of W. L. Nisbet, R. C. Deal, floor manager has every thing in readiness for the expected large crowd.

General Chairman W. W. Lee reiterated his hopes the 1938 event would be the most successful ball since they have been held here. The advance ticket sale has been encouraging and J. B. Kittrell said sales indicated a record crowd.

(Continued on page six)

STANLEY REED ASSUMES POST

Sworn In as Associate Justice of Supreme Court Today

Washington, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Stanley Reed of Kentucky swore today to do equal right to the poor and to the rich and then took his seat on the Supreme court as President Roosevelt's second appointee.

The former Solicitor General took two separate oaths before he took his place on the bench at the extreme left of Chief Justice Hughes. The Chief Justice administered the constitution oath in the robing room.

Then at noon as the justices filed into the crowded chamber, Reed took his place beside Charles Copley, clerk of the court.

The Chief Justice announced that the President had nominated and the senate had confirmed Reed to take the place left vacant by the retirement of Justice Sutherland. He then instructed the clerk to read the commission and administer the judicial oath.

Japanese Regrets Accepted By U. S.

Washington, Jan. 31 (AP)—The United States accepted today Japan's expression of regret for the slapping last Wednesday at Nanking of John Allison, the third secretary in charge of the Embassy there, by a Japanese sentry.

The State Department in the announcement made public a report from Allison which said the Japanese planned to court marshal the commanding officer and 20 men of the unit involved in the incident. Japan's apology was oral in re-

Varied Weather

Greenville has experienced a temperature during the past days which varied from a low of 17 degrees up to the 60's. During the 24-hours ended at 8 o'clock Friday morning the mercury hit an official low of 17 degrees and failed to go ahead of the 24-degree mark during the day.

Today the mercury hovered around the 60 mark after having gone down to only 40 degrees during the night.

THREE STORES ENTERED HERE

Wholesale Firm, Drug Store and Clothing Store Robbed

Three Greenville business houses were entered and robbed last night and local officers believe that one person was responsible for at least two.

The Evans Feed and Seed company located on Dickinson avenue was entered through a window. Officers are certain the robber was a small person as he had to crawl through a hole only six and one-half inches by nine and one-half inches large. A quantity of cigarettes and candy was taken from the place.

Reed's store was entered under conditions similar to that at the feed and seed company. Some pants and coats were stolen from the clothing store.

The third place entered was the Pitt Drug company. The store was entered through the back door. Officers reported that fountain pens, cigarettes and razor blades were reported to have been taken.

Three White Men Face Police Court

J. T. Tyson was bound over to County court on charges of driving drunk at a preliminary hearing in City Police court this morning. Tyson is alleged to have driven into the driveway at the home of W. E. Hooker, circled the building and then to have run his car down an embankment. The car was damaged, but Tyson escaped injuries.

The only other cases tried at the regular Monday session of Mayor's court involved charge of drunkenness. Each defendant was taxed with the costs of court. Those convicted were Henry Dunn and Hubert Stocks, white men, and Stephen Joyner, Negro.

Adam is the Hebrew word for man.

JULIANA GIVES BIRTH TO GIRL

Netherlands Populace Had Held Hopes For Male Heir

Amsterdam, Jan. 31.—(AP)—The Netherlands—Princess Juliana of The Netherlands gave her land a girl Princess today who may be its third consecutive woman ruler.

The whole nation joined in rejoicing before the last echoes of the royal salute announced that the long wait at the palace was ended with the birth of a girl.

The Hague issued a proclamation saying "fellow citizens, it is with deep felt joy that we proclaim that today through the grace of God is born the Princess of Orange-Nassau, Princess of Lippe Biesterfeld, whereby the hearts desire of all Netherlands people is realized. Long live the royal family."

The Netherlands populace had hoped for a male heir, who would have been the first in direct line to the throne in 54 years. Unless Juliana has a son the new princess may some day become Queen.

J. C. Lanier to Speak On Tobacco Measure

J. Con Lanier will address a mass meeting of farmers in Kinston tomorrow night on pending legislation affecting tobacco farmers.

Mr. Lanier is familiar with the proposed farm bill, having made a study of the legislation. He has been to Washington on various occasions in the interest of the bill.

Contestants Listed Below Make First Period Success

NEW EXTRA VOTE OFFER The new extra vote offer this week is 282,000 extra votes on each \$30 club of subscriptions. Those who plan to win big awards will lose no time as this offer lasts only six days. A bigger drop in votes next week—LOSE NO TIME IF YOU WISH TO BE A WINNER.

List Of Workers In The "Cash Offer" Campaign and Votes Accepted For Publication

Table with 3 columns: Name, Address, Votes. Lists names and addresses of workers and their respective vote counts.

This is the time to build a reserve of votes on which to base your hopes of winning the \$600 and the \$400 Major Awards

REPORT WEDNESDAYS AND SATURDAYS

SENATE TAKES UP DEBATE ON HOUSING BILL

Southern Filibuster Brought Temporarily To End

LYNCHING BILL STILL PENDING

Objections Raised To Wage Provisions Embodied in Federal Housing Proposal

Washington, Jan. 31.—(AP)—The Senate dropped the four-weeks filibuster against the anti-lynching bill temporarily today to consider the administration's housing legislation.

Despite general approval of objectives of the housing bill, senators disagreed over its wage provisions.

The bill, as originally passed by the Senate, requires payment of "prevailing wages" fixed by the labor department on government issues construction project. This section was removed by a committee appointed to reconcile house and senate measures.

Senator Lodge (D-Mass.), author of the prevailing wage amendment, led an attempt to reinstate it. Federal housing officials opposed the provision, declaring it would destroy effectiveness of the housing program because prevailing wage standards might be so high as to discourage privately financed construction.

The House has approved the compromise bill, designed to hasten the flow of private capital into home construction. It would cut the down payment on low cost houses to 10 per cent and would reduce interest and service charges on government insured projects.

Consideration of the housing bill gave Southern senators a rest from their oration against the anti-lynching measure, which nevertheless remained the unfinished business of the Senate.

Ficklen Summoned To Business Meet

Washington, Jan. 31.—(AP)—The commerce department said today it had sent over 800 invitations to small business men to attend its Wednesday conference.

Secretary Roper will meet with the conference Wednesday. President Roosevelt will receive a delegation selected by the group to discuss the problems of small business men.

The list included J. M. Herrington of Washington, N. C., and Jas. A. Ficklen of Greenville, N. C.

1,000 Chinese Soldiers Killed In Fighting Along Tientsin-Pukow Railway

OH, LOOK! COTTON STOCKINGS



Time was when a Washington, D. C. debutante wouldn't look twice at a cotton stocking, but they wore them and liked it when the Washington League of women shoppers staged a fashion parade, "Life without Silk", in its drive to boycott Japanese silk. Here we have Patricia Lawrence, (right) in a "Going to Work" all cotton outfit, and Betty Emerson in an outfit she called "In the Sun", likewise all cotton.

REPULSE JAPS DESPITE LOSS

Battles Reported At Many Points Along Rail Line

JAPS SPEEDING REINFORCEMENTS

Added Strength Rushed Following Failure of Attempts Force River Crossing

Shanghai, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Chinese dispatches from the bitterly contested Tientsin-Pukow railway front today asserted 1,000 Chinese soldiers had been killed in heavy fighting which resulted in a severe Japanese repulse.

Battles were reported from many points along the railway south of the vital junction with the Lunghai line at Suchow, but the main action occurred at Mingwang, about 125 miles south of Suchow. The dispatches told of Chinese successes there and at other strategic points.

The Japs were reported speeding reinforcements toward the Tientsin-Pukow following the failure of a dozen attempts to force a crossing of a river at Mingwang. Fervently the Japanese had announced they had advanced beyond Mingwang, but today's reports indicated they had had to give ground.

Chinese reports from Loyang, in Honan province, said Chinese pilots using American-built pursuit planes had shot down three out of 21 Japanese planes which attempted to bomb the air base, but were driven off before damage was done. Penghu, about 95 miles south of Suchow, has been the focal point of the Japanese advance northward from Nanking. Another column has been attempting to march southward toward Suchow.

Factional Differences Over Party Committee

Democrats Divided on the Senatorial Campaign Group

Washington, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Factional differences in the Democratic party were in evidence today in back-stage maneuvering over selection of a chairman for this year's senatorial campaign committee.

Informed senators said majority Leader Barkley probably would select a head for the committee which helps in the campaigns of democratic senatorial candidates within the next week or ten days.

Pressure was being exerted on him, they said, from two directions. Senators who fought the Roosevelt court bill last year were urging the selection of one of their number, Senator Gerry of Rhode Island.

Senators closer to the administration were advocating appointment of some one less critical of Roosevelt's policies, such as Senator Green of Rhode Island, Senator Hatch of New Mexico or Senator Neely of West Virginia.

Back of the contest was the belief of many Democratic legislators that much of this year's campaigning would be based upon support or non-support of the administration.

End First Period Came Saturday

Last Saturday night marked the end of the first period in the big "Cash Offer" campaign just launched by The Daily Reflector. Now watch the candidates plunge toward the \$600 award.

and for the other awards! There is time for many other candidates to jump in and outstrip those already running. New ones are coming in every day. Folks, it is going to be an unparalleled race, with interest waxing hotter and hotter and thrills galore for everybody.

282,000 Extra Votes There is another "Club" Vote offer given the willing workers in the "Cash Offer" Campaign to further enhance their possibilities of winning one of the biggest cash awards

Candidates Bear Primary Expenses

Raleigh, Jan. 31.—The 1938 primary elections will cost the state of North Carolina nothing at all, contrary to popular notion that statewide poll is a very expensive proceeding, and one that is a heavy drain on the treasury of North Carolina.

As a matter of fact, Raymond G. Maxwell, secretary of the State Board of Elections, said today, filing fees collected from candidates in the primary will not pay the entire expense of the intra-party balloting but will leave surplus enough to take care of more than half the state's expenses for the November general election.

If the expense of county elections and of poll holders—Judges, clerks and registrars—is taken into consideration, however, there is a different story and, as usual, Lemuel B. Taxpayer will be called upon to foot a goodly portion of the bill.

Mr. Maxwell estimates that this spring he will collect about \$10,000 in filing fees from candidates for state offices. He is counting on a record number of candidates for the twenty-one district solicitorships which will be a stake this year. The election board secretary figures that there will be a minimum of sixty candidates for these posts; possibly as many as seventy-five. For sixty would be proscrits the total filing fee would be \$2,700 at the standard rate of \$45 each (one per cent of the annual pay of a district solicitorship).

Then there will be not less than fifteen, probably at least twenty, Congressional candidates at \$100 apiece, and an unestimated number of seekers after the toga of Superior court judges, each at \$65.

The filing fees were set at 1 per cent of the annual salary of the office sought after it had been found that elections were quite costly to the state. The change has just about quadrupled the receipts of the election board for each election, Mr. Maxwell said.

Filing fees are paid into the general fund of the state and expenses are paid out of an appropriation of \$15,000 for the biennium.

The United States has no reciprocal copyright relations with Soviet Russia.

LARGE AMOUNT PAID IN TAXES

Atlantic Coast Line Pays County And City Levies

The coffers of the county and various towns in the county were swelled today by more than \$25,000 when the Atlantic Coast Line railroad company paid its 1937 taxes.

Always a prompt tax payer, the railroad passed a total of \$26,639.04 across the counters in time to save a penalty which is added February 1.

On a valuation of \$2,100,444 set by the State Board of Assessments, the railroad paid a county-wide tax of \$17,853.77 figured on the 85 cents rate. In addition it paid \$5,345 in school district taxes, \$536.95 in road district levies and \$11.17 local assessment, making a total paid into the county treasury of \$23,639.89.

Taxes amounting to \$382.36 were paid on the Atlantic Coast Line

(Continued on page six)

Social and Personal

Mrs. Frances Burns and Miss Doris Allen spent the week-end in Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Reynolds have moved from Mrs. Milton White's on Latham Street to Mrs. Annie Washington's at 311 Summit Street.

Fred Ducker, formerly of Florence, S. C., is Service Manager at Carolina Sales Corp. having taken the place vacated by Louis White-scarver.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Stafford have moved to Greenville from Kinston. Mr. Stafford is salesman for White Motor Company. They are living at Mrs. O. G. Quiley's on West 5th Street.

Miss Mary Council Home spent the week-end in Goldsboro.

Miss Jean Hodges has returned to the Marjorie Webster school, Rock Creek Park, Washington, D. C., after spending some time here with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hodges.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Whaley and Mrs. N. G. Stone spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Berry Bostic.

Ed Bloom will leave tonight for New York where he will purchase new merchandise for his store here.

Rev. and Mrs. George W. Bond, of Richmond, Va., spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bond of Greenville.

Mrs. Leslie Yelverton of Goldsboro spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. K. B. Pad.

Social Calendar

MONDAY
6:30 p. m.—The Rotary Club will hold its regular weekly meeting.

TUESDAY
3:30 p. m.—The Sans Souci Book Club will meet with Mrs. Key Brown.

3:30 p. m.—The Atheneum Book Club will meet with Mrs. K. B. Pace.

3:30 p. m.—The Chatham Book Club will meet with Mrs. F. A. Bendall.

3:45 P. M.—The Clio Club will meet with Miss Ada James.

3:45 p. m.—The Inter Se Book Club will meet with Mrs. L. M. Buchanan.

6:30 p. m.—The Association of Childhood Education will have a dinner at the parish house of the Episcopal Church in honor of Mrs. Frances McClellan May-farth, associate editor of Child-hood Education magazine.

7:30 p. m.—St. Mary's Auxil-ary of the Episcopal Church will meet.

7:30 p. m.—Withia Council degree of Pocahontas will meet.

7:30 p. m.—The King's Daugh-ters will meet with Mrs. W. B. Young.

Home From Hospital

Jack Minges, who has been in McPherson's Hospital in Durham for treatment of his eye following a shooting accident, has returned home and is getting along nicely.

Attend Funeral in Elm City

Among those attending the funeral of John C. Moore of Elm City on Sunday were the following: Mrs. Selma Carson Moore and son, Ed-win G. Moore II, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Bundy and daughter, Alice Ruth, Dr. and Mrs. John L. Winstead, Mrs. J. L. Fleming, Mrs. A. H. Taft, Mrs. J. T. B. Hoover, and Mr. and Mrs. John G. Fleming.

Film Estimate.

"The Awful Truth"—Adults, ex-celent. Young people and children—too mature for many at this age.

"Hitting a New High"—Adults, young people and children—fair.

"Paradise for Three"—no report.

"Paradise Isle"—Adults, young people and children—fair.

"Lancer Spy"—Adults and young people—excellent. Children—too tense for many at this age.

"Invisible Menace"—Adults, per-haps. Young people—not best. Children—no.

"Empty Holders"—Adults, young people and children—good.

The foregoing is endorsed by the following:

Jarvis Memorial church, Eighth Street Christian church, Presbyterian church, St. Paul's Episcopal church, Immanuel Baptist church, Rotary club, Women's club, Junior Woman's club and P. T. A. West Greenville school.

Hollywood Signs And Sounds

Hollywood—Unreal parade.

Come from this year's new con-tracts—and not missed—is the mar-riage clause. Studios decided finally as so many of their movie titles implied, that they couldn't beat love. A girl can get married now before she's 21 and the studio will give blessings—as it did to Anne Shirley, who technically vio-lated her contract in marrying John Payne, and she only 19 now. Besides all which, the studios have learned it doesn't make any dif-ference in a player's popularity when she marries.

Practical jokes come high in Hollywood. Harry Ritz claims the laugh was on him—\$10,000 worth—in this one: He came home found his wife wearing a new square-cut diamond. "I got it at that nice jewelry store you show ed me on the boulevard," she said. "I had it charged to you."

But next evening she wasn't wearing it. "That's one on you," Mrs. Harry laughed. "I had the ring only for a day—as a rib. I didn't really buy it." But Harry had sent the jeweler his check—that morning.

Joan May Change

Heard a story the other day which may explain why Charlie Chaplin takes his time. Chaplin arrives at the studio, even when he's working, at his own convenience. Ten o'clock, 11 o'clock, 12 o'clock, its all one with him. One day, when Charlie was in production, he strolled in about 10:30 and inadvertently, at the same moment, one of his em-ployees was looking at his watch. Chaplin rolled, turned on the offender: "Don't pull a watch on me," he fumed. "Mack Bennett used to do that. I won't have any-body pulling a watch on me—in my own studio."

The deposters look for Joan Crawford to leave Metro when her contract is up, with Colwyn as most likely bidder. And for Joan Blondell to skip Warners after one more picture—to Ire-lan.

Carry Grant (since "The Awful Truth") is getting \$100,000 a pic-ture. Which is pretty good for a kid named Archie Leach who used to be an acrobat.

Forty Years Ago Today.

Monday, January 31, 1898
PERSONALS
P. C. Harding went to Raleigh to-day.

Mrs. Charles Skinner returned on Saturday evening from Bertie coun-ty.

Miss Mamie Norris of Raleigh, who has been visiting Misses Louise Latham and Winnie Skinner, re-turned home today.

Miss Florence Williams came in Friday evening from Baltimore to see her father, who is sick.

NOTICES
Last day of January.
Good stove-bugging weather. It is the coal dealers time to smile now.

The Chamber of Commerce—no, Greenville hasn't any.
Masons have a special meeting tonight for work in the third de-gree.

SOME SNOW
This section has actually had a snow, the first of the winter ex-cept a few stray flakes. It began snowing just before noon Sunday and continued until just after nightfall, at times snowing quite hard. Possibly enough fell to have made depths of two or three in-ches if it had "stuck", but it melted almost as fast as it came. Dry places and house tops were taking on a white appearance when the snow stopped.

HONOR ROLL
Of Miss Lucy G. Bernard's school for the month of January:
Dot Pfanagan.
Agnes Spain.
Addie Taft.
John Bagwell.
Lucy Johnson.
Maggie McGowan.
Lizzie Spain.

DAUGHTERS OF REBEKAH
All who have applied to join the Rebekah Lodge as charter members will present themselves at the hall of Covenant Lodge I.O.O.F. Wed-nesday evening at 7:30 as the lodge will be instituted that night by Grand Secretary B. H. Woodell.

Old Guard Cheers At Withdrawal Of Major McLendon

Guilford Man Had Been Outspoken In Criticism of Practices By Board of Elections

Reflector Bureau
Raleigh, Jan. 28—North Carolina's political "Old Guard" is giving three cheers, fervent and sin-cere if not loud enough to be heard by the naked ear, at the elimina-tion of Major L. P. McLendon, of Greensboro, from the State's Board of Elections.

This feeling of relief and jubila-tion is only natural and human in view of the fact that the Guilford man has been very outspoken in his criticism of the election prac-tices without which many, if not most, of the "Old Guard" would find themselves shoved away from the political swirl trough.

Of course, the die hards and stand patts have so far been able to defeat practically every reform pro-posed or recommended by Major McLendon, but with each succeed-ing campaign raising a stench in the nostrils of the electorate, it has become harder and harder for them to stay in the saddle.

At last year's session of the Dem-ocratic State Committee there were visible indications that the McLen-don ideas of clean elections were gaining ground, although every ef-fort to eliminate abuses of the absentee ballot law was soundly defeated.

There is no doubt that Major McLendon could have stayed on as chairman, had he desired to do so, but there is no sound or sign of lamentation in the "Old Guard" tents because he did not choose to accept another term.

His successor, W. A. Lucas, of Wilson, is generally regarded as in sympathy with the McLendon views of election laws and machin-ery, but he does not enjoy nearly the McLendon prestige. Addition of George McNeill of Cumberland and J. O. Bell of Henderson to the Democratic membership and War-ren V. Hall of Mecklenburg to the Republican minority is not thought to have liberalized the board to any extent.

Winterville News

Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Liverman and children spent Sunday in Wood-land.

Miss Annie Sue Hunsucker of Roxobel spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hunsucker.

C. D. Ward spent the week end in Elizabeth City.

Miss Willie Grey Cox and Miss Johnnie Brown Kennedy of Beau-lahville spent Saturday with Mrs. J. R. Cox.

H. C. Oglesby was in town Sat-urday afternoon.

Mrs. R. L. Abbott and Mrs. Way-land Hunsucker spent Thursday in Rocky Mount.

W. B. Cox, a student at Duke uni-versity, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Cox.

G. A. Kittrell spent Sunday af-ternoon in Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Kittrell were in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Collier and Miss Alma Dudley of Kinston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beppard.

Miss Marion Cox, student at N. C. C. W., is home for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Vick Forrest and Mrs. Annie Forrest of Greenville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Worthington Sunday.

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



RIBBON CHAPEAU—This smart cocktail "hat" is made entirely of ribbon and veiling. Red violet velvet ribbon fashions the top-knot perched in the center of the head. Blue violet horsehair veiling surrounds it like an aureole. (Design by Enley Soeurs).

Heads Federation



Mrs. T. W. LLOYD
Coming up through the ranks of home demonstration work during a period of over 20 years, Mrs. T. W. Lloyd of Durham, Route 5, is now president of the North Carolina Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs and will preside over the next annual meeting of the Federation to be held during Farm and Home Week at State College in July.

Mrs. Lloyd served as president of her home club at Bahama in Durham County for six years; pres-ident of her county federation for another six years; district chair-man for two years, and then as third, second and first vice-pres-ident of the State organization be-fore being elected president last summer. In addition, she has acted as a 4-H leader for club girls prac-tically the whole time she has been

interested in home demonstration work. She is generally recognized by farm women and by Jane S. Mc-kimmon and Miss Ruth Current, of the State College Extension Service as one of the great leaders of home demonstration work in the state.

Because of her leadership activi-ties with rural women, she was selected to lead WPA work in can-ning and homemaking in Durham County, acting as general super-visor of this work throughout the county since 1936. At times, Mrs. Lloyd has also acted as home agent for the county during absences of Miss Rose Edwood Bryan, home agent, from the county.

WIFE PREPARES QUIZ TO TEST 'DEAD MAN'

San Francisco. —(AP)— Wheth-er William P. Griesse is alive or not depends on the answers to the fol-lowing questions:

"Which side of the bed did you sleep on?"

"Who were the hangers-on in our shop?"

"Where did we keep our cash receipts?"

"What kind of shirt did you wear habitually?"

The queries were prepared by Mrs. Clara Griesse, who is trying to collect \$5,025 insurance on the ground her missing husband, Wil-liam, is dead.

Now a hospital attendant work-ing under a different name asserts he is the missing William Griesse. Denying the identity, Mrs. Griesse made out the quiz for use in the trial of the case.

A producer must keep a play run-ning three weeks to share in the motion picture rights.

The Chinese were the first print-ers. The European invention was independent of the Chinese discov-ery.

Directs Chorus



The Westminster Chorus, that distinguished group of thirty-two men and women singers, who, un-der the direction of Dr. John Fin-ley Williamson, are to be heard in Goldsboro at the high school audi-torium Wednesday, February 9th at 8 P. M., is by way of becoming an American institution.

"The Westminster Chorus should give concerts regularly and fre-quently like the Philharmonic," wrote the correspondent of the Bridgeport (Conn.) Herald, after the Chorus's latest Carnegie Hall concert in New York. "As a matter of fact," he continued, "if Dr. Williamson, the conductor, can find so fine a program (completely) of American music, he ought to do it more frequently and teach us that we have our own music that is well worth listening to."

This American music was a fea-ture of the programs of the Chorus on its two European tours, which have included appearances in Rus-sia, Sweden, Stockholm, Holland, Norway, Denmark, Finland, Aus-tria, the north of Italy, France, Switzerland and Hungary. The Chorus appears here in the course of its annual American tour.

The Westminster Chorus is brought to Goldsboro by the East-ern Carolina Symphonic chorus, L. S. Bullock, director, which has units at Farmville, Ayden, Snow Hill and Goldsboro.

Worrying Rock

Hapeville, Ga. — (AP)— It didn't take Bill Ward long on the municipal "worrying rock" to find out it doesn't pay to worry about other people's troubles.

The community erected the rock on the public square to help humanity unburden its cares. Ward took over the job as official worrier and lasted two days sitting out the wor-ries of the public.

"It was all going out and nothing coming in" he said as he threw up the job with a gesture of futility. "Lots of people wanted me to worry for them but that did not do my own worries any good."

Gov. E. D. Rivers assisted in dedicating the "worrying rock" which Courtland Gilbert, a newspaper editor, suggested to give "disappointed lovers, politi-cians and others a place to mope without bothering other people." Thousands have used the rock, visitors from many states stopping to sit on it and erase a worry or so.

The Department of Agriculture estimates the 1937 apple crop to be the largest in 11 years.

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



EXPERT RADIO REPAIRS
Quick Repairs—All Cars
Courtesy, Quality, Service
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Dr. J. B. Hawes

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'FRISCO FASHIONS for beach wear are shown by Betina Norbert (left) and Frances Gellison in dressmaker swim suit

EMPIRE FOR A LADY

SYNOPSIS: A revolt of savage Dyak tribes against the Malay rajah makes it impossible for my uncle, James Clyde, to run guns to his besieged client, Rajah Mantusen. Anchored beside our ship, the Linkang in tropical Balingong bay, is the Forrester's yacht, the Avon. Unable to persuade the young English girl, Christine, to leave the danger spot, Clyde and myself (Paul Thorne) take a desperate chance in reaching the rajah. On seeing Mantusen the mystery of the Forrester's is explained. They are supplying the Dyak guns, and we are held responsible.

Chapter 12 Clyde's Plan

NOTHING could convince the rajah that we were not in league with the Forresters, and had nothing to do with the war. Difficult, to see, of course, why Clyde should have walked into Mantusen's stockade. If Mantusen was correct. This feature seemed to be accepted by Mantusen as an erratic but favorable miracle; he appeared willing to receive it as such, incredulously, but with enthusiasm it was just another one of those audacities of the white man, always inexplicable to the Malay mind. With every approach to our main defense blocked off, Clyde went on to attempt other ways. I do not know fully what was in his mind; but I do not see how it could have been colored by much hope. He described to Mantusen the armaments which the Linkang had brought, making the most of it. Then he attempted to point out that the only thing left to be done was to get his armament up the river, some way or other, and then join forces to disperse the Dyaks.

"They are easy to rouse," Mantusen said, "as you have found. Neither you nor anyone else can call them off. They do not respond well to their own chiefs. I think they will not listen to you."

"They will listen to my guns," Clyde said.

Another of those long, deadly silences then. The yellow light of the lamps highlighted the hair and shoulders of that passive row of Malays, and though these were good looking men, as Malays go, I already had enough of that row of still faces. The uncertain light showed the Oriental eyes and strong nostrils accented with death's-head hollows very unpleasant in effect.

"I have listened to your guns all day," Mantusen said. His fingers adjusted the cloth which covered the head of his brother in the basket. "I have no stomach to listen to an even greater number of the same."

Clyde in his turn was silent for a time.

"Even if I believed you," said Mantusen, "even if I believed you were now going to fight the Dyaks, I tell you that they can no longer be sent away. They are too strong, and they have tasted blood. They have burned my palace. Your little handful cannot push away thousands of jungle men."

Clyde tried a new tack, and suggested that if this was the case Mantusen himself had a very small chance of getting out.

Right there, I recognized the white man's backache talking out loud! For it was obvious at once that Clyde had made a mistake. Nothing is more foolish than to suggest to a Malay that he is anything less than self-sufficient, whatever jam he may be in.

Mantusen's silence was so long that the tair air seemed to ring like a back-stay.

And then Clyde made his second mistake in quick succession. "Even if you get out," he said, "you're going to look good, aren't you? There will be nothing for you but to run back to Saremba empty-handed. What is your relative in Saremba going to say—and do when you explain to him that some Dyaks have burned you down and chased you out?"

He referred to Massin Ali of Saremba, Sultan of Sumatanga, whom some thought to be Mantusen's cousin, and others understood to be his nephew in any case. Mantusen was only a tributary governor to the Sultan Massin Ali. It was perfectly true that nothing but humiliation and poverty was ahead of Mantusen if he went back to Saremba, having lost his province.

The Last Card

"I HAVE no intention of going back," Mantusen said. "I have no intention of going out of this place. You have built a trap, Tuan, and the trap is sprung. It makes me happy that by some miracle of God you are caught too."

Clyde had been working toward a plan which had a bare possibility of success, and he went ahead doggedly. It was his idea that the river could be forced by a night rush of the Malay praus, so that the greater part of the hundred odd followers remaining with Mantusen would make it to the bay of Balingong. He offered that our whaleboat would lead the way past the stockades, undertaking to cut through whatever booms might

have been laid to block the river. Without the Linkang, as Clyde pointed out, the few Malay praus would be surrounded and eaten alive in the bay of Balingong; because the sea Dyaks, at least, being of a little different mettle than the hill Dyaks, can fight like hell once they are on the water. But the Linkang was a floating fort. What Malays could not be packed aboard her could stay in the praus, which would be protected under the Linkang guns. The Avon would have been useless for this, but the Linkang was an asset that could not be derided.

And there we had Clyde's third mistake in a row! Or his fourth, the first mistake being to have come here in the first place. The Rajah Mantusen was beginning to smile. It was plain that Clyde was merely putting into words a plan that was already in Mantusen's mind.

Undoubtedly Clyde saw that too. But it was too late to do anything but to go on. After all, perhaps it could not do much harm to put into words what Mantusen had already decided to put into action. All Clyde could do now was to pretend to think that there was still chance of a friendly cooperation of forces; to pretend that he still believed nothing here was irretrievably lost.

He went on to elaborate how armed as nobody on this coast had ever been, the Linkang could scour the whole coast, burning the villages of the rebels who were gathered at Balingong, retaking Balingong at last, and giving the Dyaks such a lesson as it would take centuries for them to forget.

And when he had finished what he had to say, the Rajah Mantusen told the truth for once. I think he told us now that this was exactly what he meant to do. He was going to force the river, seize the Linkang and the Avon too, and in all ways put into action Clyde's plan. He even credited Clyde with one or two minor suggestions which he considered valuable and would see But Clyde and I were not in it.

"Without me," Clyde said, "you will never board the Linkang."

"But I think I can," Mantusen said.

There you had it. Mantusen thought he could. And that was all, and the last card was played, so far as I could see.

Reluctant Concession

A LESSER man than Clyde would have begun to babble about warships which would come to make something very curvy chop out of Balingong. It would have been a futile squall, for no one knew better than Mantusen that Clyde himself could never sail these seas if the warships cared anything about Sumatanga or Clyde either. But Clyde had made mistakes enough and did not make this one. Further, he cut my down with a glance every time I started to speak—which was just as well.

That interminable footless conference went on, ever more largely composed of silence than before. It was a hopeless thing, and I was ready for the end.

And yet Clyde gained something, finally. He worked his way to it by such slow suggestions and weary negotiations that I did not realize I was accomplished until it was done, and even when it was done I could not believe it.

I was aware that Mantusen had been studying me for a long while and I knew that the rajah believed me to be a fool. He had also seen the whaleboat crew, and with his own eyes watched now they had rowed without question between the stockades and into Mantusen's own teeth, obeying Clyde. For that matter, he had watched for years as Clyde's disciplined seamen over and over obeyed him as if they had no souls of their own. Upon these things Clyde's plan was based.

The concession Clyde obtained was this: He himself was to stay in the hands of the Rajah Mantusen as hostage. I, with my whaleboat crew, was to return to the Linkang and call off, immediately, whatever Dyaks remained in Clyde's supposed control. We were then to bring the Linkang into the mouth of the Siderong itself, and keedge her as far as possible up the stream. Clyde claimed that the Linkang could be brought so far that her guns could train upon the Dyak stockades at the narrows. If this could be done, the Dyaks could perhaps be broken, and the face of the rajah saved.

Clyde's orders to me were in some detail. I was to bring out and mount the rocket guns from the hold. The rocket guns were to keep lacing the jungle, whether we saw anything to shoot at or not. The boarding nets were to be reinforced with copper cable to a height of six feet above the rail, and so on and so on, through a lot of stuff I should have known for myself by now. I listened in a state of blank stupefaction. I thought of offering to stay in Clyde's place; but even the Dyak slave girls would have laughed at that. Perhaps it was no wonder that Mantusen took me for an idiot, and hypnotized to boot.

(Copyright 1938, Alan LeMay)

NCS STUDENTS HEAR JACKSON

Noted Engineer Completes Series of Six Lectures

Raleigh, Jan. 29.—The engineering profession stands on the conviction that war is tragic, expensive and inefficient, declared Dr. Dugald C. Jackson at State College Saturday morning in last of six engineering lectures tracing the development of engineering and civilization.

"Engineering processes and engineering devices have been abused by being used in warfare, but not by choice of the engineering profession," Dr. Jackson added. "Nevertheless we must be prepared in an organized way to withstand aggression."

Dr. Jackson said further that the chief national needs are a moratorium on loosely drawn legislation, emphasized efforts to make ethical principles a guide both in the observation and the administration of statute laws, and a careful nurturing of the results of scientific research and discovery.

The lecturer who is professor emeritus of electrical engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and president of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, spoke this morning on the subject "Present Relations and Future Outlook of Engineering and Civilization."

Dr. Jackson's six lectures, all delivered at State College, were in conjunction with the annual institute for surveyors and engineers held at the college, and the annual convention of the North Carolina Society of Engineers. He traced in the lectures the simultaneous development and the interdependence of engineering and civilization from prehistoric times to the present.

The lectures served to answer the question: "What has engineering done with history?" They also revealed that many of our modern philosophies and conventions were used long before the dawn of history, i. e. before the appearance of the first written records. The primitive world had its war profiteers, primitive tribes almost universally used the swastika as the national emblem, and had their pessimists who repeated through the ages that the world was falling into decay.

The seeds of civilization were sown," Dr. Jackson stated, "when the first animals were domesticated and when the first crops were cultivated consciously." This followed shortly after the hunting and fishing stage of civilization, when life was strenuous and dangerous, when a premium was put on muscular strength.

The world's first engineers were actually those who were the laziest in the physical sense and who, consequently, were unwilling to undergo the exhaustive physical labor so necessary. The screw, and the wheel were the first products of primitive man's limited intellect, as Jackson said.

It was when these "lazy" men realized that it was better to have food on hand than to depend on the precariousness of hunting and fishing by raising food from future as well as for present consumption, and to make animals do this work that civilization first took root.

With the cultivation of crops and the domestication of animals came the realization of the desirability of permanent dwellings. Primitive engineering gave the first of these, behind the leadership of the "lazy" who, not satisfied with their first inventions, incessantly sought improvement. The design of the dwellings sought protection from the elements.

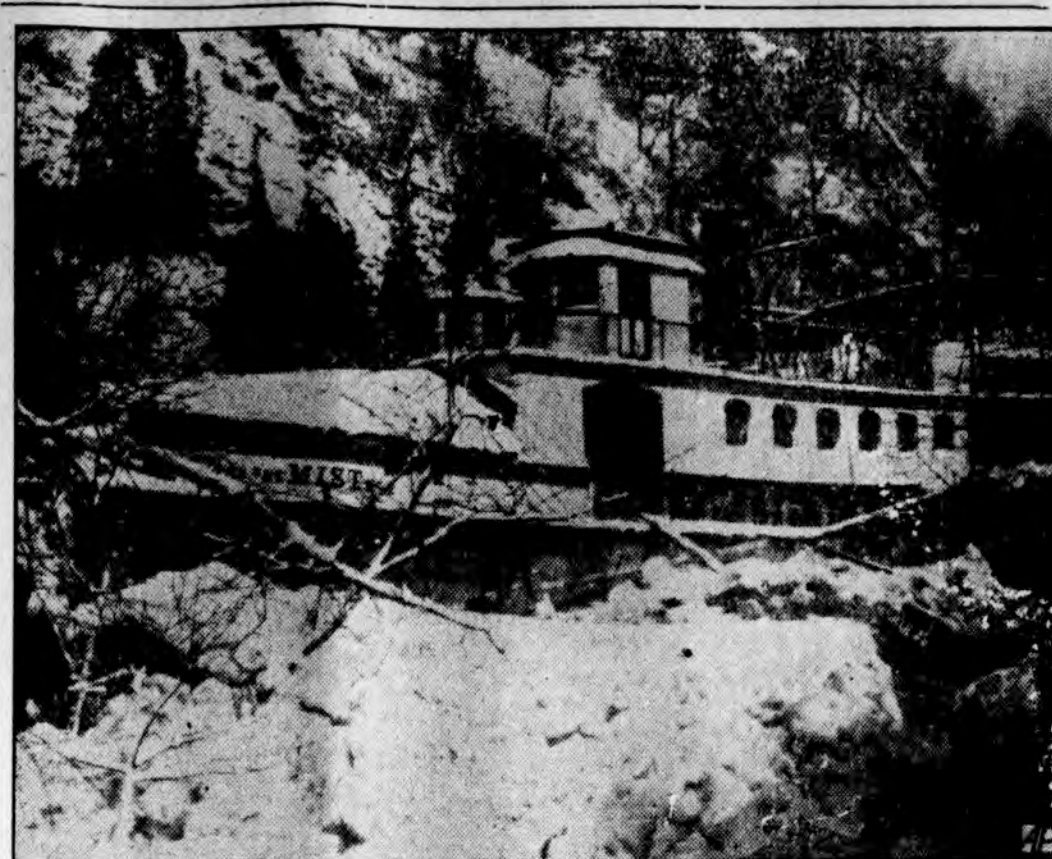
The constant experimentation and effort under the disappointments of constant failure was the prime factor in the development of the primitive intellect and character, the noted engineer stated.

With the development of permanent dwellings came the first semblance of community life with its attendant moral and ethical codes, crude as they were. Thus engineering generated the first semblances of civilization in the skeletal form which we know today.

The Stone Age saw the use of stone weapons and implements. Mining found its start here also when men, finding at times a scarcity of the hard flint which made the best tools, began to tunnel into the earth for deep-lying deposits of the desired material.

The Stone Age merged into the Bronze Age, and that into the Iron Age, with continued improvement in living conditions. Dr. Jackson traced the hand-in-hand development of engineering and civilization through the early period, showing how continued application of engineering principles, such as

"MAID OF THE MIST" CRUSHED IN ICE JAM



Caught in the ice jam that rose 60 feet above the water level in the Niagara river gorge at Niagara Falls, the "Maid of the Mist," scenic steamer was shoved out of her winter drydock and badly damaged. A sister ship of the same name suffered the same fate.

they were at the time provided the stimulus to civilization, opening up transportation and communication lanes for the dissemination and exchange of ideas between peoples. With these enlargements of transportation facilities, including results of harbor and naval engineering, trade developed on a larger scale. And with these improved communications systems between communities the first nation ultimately appeared.

Growth was slow as was progress in engineering, because man lacked the keenness of mind to correlate existing known facts into a complete whole, giving birth to a principle which might be applied to the improvement of welfare.

"Man made a great step forward," Dr. Jackson stated, "in the path toward establishing his own dignity compared with dumb animals when he accepted the concept of a God design in his own image instead of Gods designed in the form of hydra-headed monsters, phallus, an other such grotesque or repulsive images used by the cults." Again he made an important but lesser step toward this same end when he lifted physical exertions from his own muscles and transferred them to machines, thus

demonstrating as his own those prime qualities of originality and resourcefulness which dumb beasts do not possess.

Full civilization comes only when the material and intellectual well-being is completely enveloped among being is completely enveloped among large groups of people. To secure this condition requires the contributions of engineering which make practicable the establishment and maintenance of community life, and also make practicable mutual contacts between communities. Out of such relations arise the ethical and moral needs, the satisfying of which makes civilization.

How's Your Health?
Sulfanilamide
The outstanding medical advance of 1937 is without doubt embodied in sulfanilamide. This chemical agent proves to be a most

effective remedy in a number of germ diseases, some of which were practically incurable before.

For example, the meningitis (inflammation of the brain-covering membranes) caused by the germ *Streptococcus meningitidis* was almost 100 per cent fatal. Since sulfanilamide has become available, the mortality rate in this type of meningitis has been reduced 80 per cent. In one series of 45 cases treated with sulfanilamide, 38 recovered.

If the drug were valuable only in treating this form of meningitis it would still be of signal worth. But its effectiveness seems widely varied.

The council on pharmacy and chemistry of the American Medical Association says sulfanilamide is of value in infections due to beta-hemolytic streptococci, especially in treating puerperal fever, erysipelas, blood infections with hemolytic streptococci, streptococcal sore throat and surgical infections with hemolytic streptococci. Present studies indicate that this drug is useful in treating gonorrheal infections. Medical literature also indicates its usefulness in meningococcal infections, and in gas bacillus infections.

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EXTINCTION OF GRIZZLIES FEARED BY U.S. FORESTERS

Misoula, Mont. (AP)—Most people who have met a grizzly bear on a mountain trail, and lived to tell about it, agree that the animal is perfectly capable of taking care of itself.

The United States Forest Service has reported otherwise. Fearing extinction of grizzlies, forest service officials have suggested that 300,000 acres of uninhabited primitive country northeast of Misoula be set aside as a grizzly sanctuary.

A recent census of grizzlies showed that only 670 remain in the United States and of this number about 500 are in Montana. There are 20 percent fewer grizzlies in the nation now than there were 14 years ago.

AIRPLANE-SHAPED SCHOOL IS PLANNED IN ENGLAND

Methley, England (AP)—A school shaped like an airplane is to be built in this mining village.

Glass-walled classrooms will be located in the "wings" and covered playgrounds in the "wing tips." An assembly hall with stage and cinema will occupy the "fuselage" while the "tail" will be divided between a gymnasium, the art room and a library.

The "pilot's cockpit" offerings a view over the main grounds and the best position from which to control the "plane," will contain the headmaster's room.

The school will cost about \$80,000—no more, it is said, than a conventionally-designed one of the same size—and will accommodate 240 pupils.

The idea is to provide something bright and stimulating for the children.

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SHORT SHOTS By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Jan. 31.—It is to be hoped that the rest of the Slot Machine story in Saturday morning's Raleigh News and Observer was more accurate than its reference to your correspondent's affidavit which was read in the proceedings.

The paper which in this instance certainly couldn't be called "The Old Reliable," said "Averill said he used one of the devices at Wilmington and got no mints."

What the affidavit said was that Averill watched one hundred plays (all by other players) on one of the machines at Wilmington and that not one of the players got a package of mints.

In other words the News and Observer was as wrong as it is possible to be in one short sentence—which is exactly 100 per cent.

State Senator Archie C. Gay of Northampton is still quite reticent about his political plans.

There has been more than a little talk that he will make the Second District Congressional race a three-cornered affair, with Judge John Kerr and Wilson's Troy Barnes in the other corners, but a day or so ago he smilingly parried with your correspondent's efforts to get him to commit himself one way or the other.

Mrs. Helen Robertson Wohl is hard to find at home nowadays and apparently is taking the idea of running for the Senate quite seriously. Most political commentators are passing up her chances with a laugh or a shrug, but there is much potential dynamite in a race by a woman—a lifelong "Dry"—on a Peace platform. If she can raise money enough to get her issues before the people, Mrs. Wohl will be heard from and will poll more votes than most folks figure.

Virginia legislators have been working the views of Raymond C. Maxwell, Secretary of the State Board of Elections, on North Carolina's election laws and their operation.

There's a big fight on up in the Old Dominion to reform that state's laws—particularly the provision making payment of poll tax six months prior to an election a prerequisite of the right to vote.

Mr. Maxwell has furnished the inquiring legislators with copies of our laws and has told them he does not think that our system has "turned the state over to the Negroes," a fear artfully simulated by the Virginia machine politicians who are anxious to keep control of the machinery.

On the other side of North Carolina comes reports of demands that the South Carolina election laws be amended so as to "liberalize" their absentee voting provisions.

When it is pointed out that there are uses for the absentee ballot other than to best the Republicans. Certainly our neighbors to the south don't have to have any more help to best the GOP boys.

Having gotten out of the state, your correspondent can't get back without mentioning the fact that Georgia's legislature is now in the throes of exactly the same liquor fight which started North Carolina's Assembly in 1937. It appears that the Crackers will wind up this time with some sort of county ABC plan.

Reports are current that Major L. P. McLendon, who has just quit as election board chairman, will be made chairman of the board of Trustees of the Greensboro A. and T. negro college. Governor Hoyt hasn't made public the report. Mr. McLendon made a survey of conditions at the school, but it's almost a cliché that there will be some drastic changes over there at the end of the current academic year. The Governor didn't want to disturb things in the middle of the term.

FOOTBALL POOLS BLAMED FOR CHURCH'S LOSS A local priest complained recently that church collections were suffering because of the popularity of football pools.

The pools, which are a national craze, sometimes yield big returns for "investments" of as small as two cents providing the participant forecasts the winners.

"Odd Facts In Carolina" By Carl Spencer

Illustrated article with portraits and text: MISS RUTH RINEHARDT, MOORESVILLE, WAS BORN JANUARY 19, 1919 AT 9 O'CLOCK, SHE IS 19 YEARS OF AGE! DOUGLAS CRAVEN, FAYETTEVILLE, WAS PRESIDENT OF EACH OF HIS FOUR CLASSES IN HIGH SCHOOL! S.Y. PHARR, TARHEEL OWNS A SQUIRREL AND RABBIT DOG WHICH SLEEPS WITH A PET RABBIT! MR. & MRS. CARL STOCKTON, KERNERSVILLE, ARE THE SAME AGE, AND WERE BORN AT THE SAME HOUR - 11 P.M. AUG. 19, 1908! E. FOUTLAND - CHIEF OF POLICE, W. J. OUTLAND - DEPUTY POLICE, FLOYD OUTLAND - JUSTICE OF PEACE - RICH SQUARE, N.C. J.W. BROOKS, WILMINGTON, OWNED AND DROVE THE FIRST AUTOMOBILE IN BRAUNSWICK COUNTY!

RALEIGH LAST WEEK By HENRY AVERILL

Reflector Bureau Raleigh, Jan. 31.—Retirement of Major L. P. McLendon of Greensboro from chairmanship of the State Board of Elections was perhaps the most significant happening of last week in the realm of state politics.

The Guilford lawyer could have quit the post, if he had wanted it, but chose to step down from the position he has filled with great distinction to himself and satisfaction to even the most violent of political partisans.

In his stead Governor Clyde R. Hoey recommended W. A. Lucas of Wilson to be chairman of the board of which he has been a member for a number of years.

There is a possibility, too, that retirement of Major McLendon may indicate his entry into a more active phase of politics, as a candidate or conceivably as field marshal for some other aspirant.

It is quite probable, therefore, that Major McLendon will devote himself to his lucrative law practice and to his duties as chairman of the commission investigating the feasibility of a state Department of Justice.

Aside from naming the election board, Governor Hoey has been busy with angles of the famed Fred Beal case, laying plans to have the one-time Communist returned from Massachusetts to serve the 17 to 20 year sentence imposed on him for his part in the Gastonia killing of Police Chief Aderholt.

Slash In Federal Road Aid Seen as Form of Diversion

Dunlap Declares If Roosevelt Suggestion Carried Out, Highways Would Have to Suffer

Reflector Bureau Raleigh, Jan. 29.—Drastic slash in amount of elimination of Federal funds for highway construction would be nothing more or less than "diversion" of highway revenue funds, in the opinion of Frank L. Dunlap, chairman of the State Highway and Public Works Commission.

If the plan proposed by President Roosevelt should be carried out and appropriations for state highway aid should be eliminated for the next fiscal year, the Federal government would be doing something it has always objected strenuously to the states' doing, Mr. Dunlap said.

He pointed out that the Federal Highway authorities have consistently refused to allow their funds to be used in states which take advantage of Federal appropriations to divert their highway revenues to other purposes.

"The Federal government conceded motor fuel and oil taxes only because of an 'emergency,' which necessitated additional revenue for the central government. This field has always been regarded as one for the states alone," said Mr. Dunlap.

Mr. Dunlap said he found that this view is finding much support in both Houses of Congress. He repeated his belief that the general atmosphere in Washington is distinctly hostile to any drastic curtailment of Federal road aid.

SUFFER FROM NERVES? Nashville, Tenn.—Mrs. Ruth Marsh, 1624 9th Ave. N. says: "I had no appetite, no energy, was thin, became tired very easily, and suffered from nerves. But after using Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription I felt like a new woman. I had a splendid appetite, gained weight and strength, and sleep better at night." Buy it in liquid or tablet form your druggist today.

Old Issues Arise In State Politics

Raleigh, Jan. 29.—Personalities and new-fangled ideas will play their part in the coming North Carolina legislative primaries, but two hardy perennials, sales tax and liquor, will figure heavily in determining who shall be the "Gentleman from Dare," and the "Senator from Cherokee" in the 1938 General Assembly, using these two geographical extremes as illustrative of all counties.

Since Ralph W. McDonald and his forces went down with their "Kill the Sales Tax" pennant flying defiantly from the masthead, there has been a tendency to consign the 3 per cent levy to political limbo, but there are unmistakable signs that it isn't dead, but sleeping.

Since the 1937 General Assembly passed the present Liquor Control act there has been a tendency to feel that Old John Burleycorn wouldn't stagger to the polls quite as often as in the past; but all the omens and portents point to the potency of the wet-dry issue in many sections in this year of grace.

Today in Raleigh, Willard Dowell, chief cook and bottle-wisher of the North Carolina Retail Merchants' Association, declined to commit his organization to a single, solitary legislative plank except undying hate, and unyielding opposition to the sales tax. He said there will be no meeting of his association's policy forming board until late in February or early in March, making it impossible to say just what the R. M. A. will advocate and what it will oppose.

"But you can say without any fear of being wrong that we shall continue to fight the sales tax as a measure which violates every principle of fair taxation," he told this bureau.

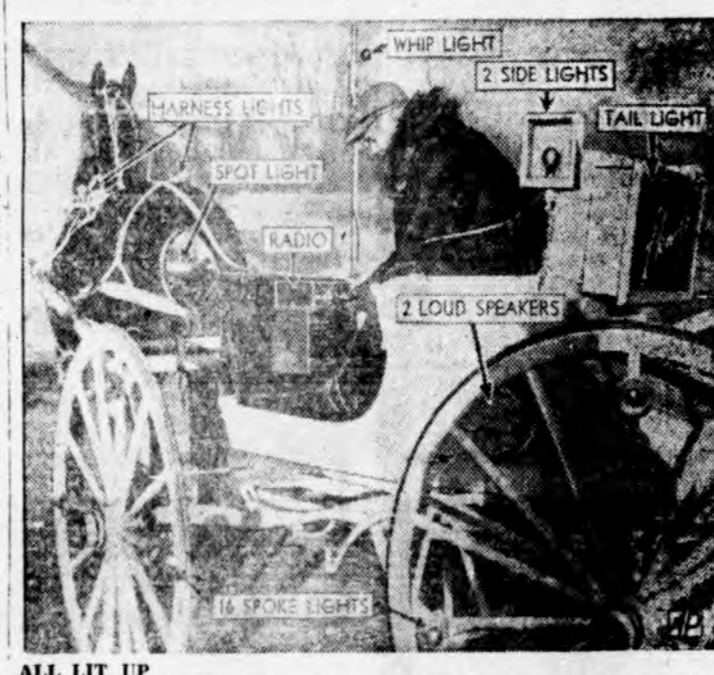
"We fought it before it was enacted, and we will continue to fight it," he said, in effect if not exactly in those words.

As for the ubiquitous prohibition question, there have been for some time rumblings of a storm, and this week came the pronouncement of Cate K. Burgess, generalissimo of the dry forces of North Carolina.

Mr. Burgess blew a rattling "Charge" on the prohibition bugle, and with a figurative "Up, Drys, and at 'em" went cheering over the top.

The effect was quite noticeable and there were unmistakable signs that in many parts of the state, particularly in the arid west the liquor question will be paralyzing.

WIRED HORSE AND BUGGY SPREAD SOUND AND LIGHT



ALL LIT UP Frank Dyer of Whitewater, Wis. sticks to old Jim and his buggy, but he has equipped them with novel electrical devices, as indicated, all fed by a concealed storage battery.

WOMEN DON'T RESPECT OUR CUSTOMS Washington.—(AP)—Travel abroad all you like, young lady, but don't try to outsmart the customs bureau when you come back. The men aren't rough, but one customs official here says. But the women, he contends, "seem naturally disposed toward petty smuggling." To back up this opinion he points to bureau seizures of \$60,327 worth of wearing apparel in 1937—most of it, he says, from women—who thought they could smile their way past the blue-uniformed men on the docks.

Members Of House To Miss Colorful Solon From West

Beaming Smile and Cordial Handshake of the Gentleman From Cherokee To Be Missed

Reflector Bureau Raleigh, Jan. 3.—Members of the 1937 House who come back next January and newspaper men who covered the General Assembly's most recent session are going to miss one of the most colorful figures of the 1937 legislature.

Harry P. Cooper, the "Gentleman from Cherokee" isn't coming back; not that Harry of the beaming smile, cordial handshake and inordinate liquid capacity fears that his constituents would turn him down at the polls; not that "Handsome Harry" who stood for local and personal liberty on every question under the sun, didn't enjoy himself to the fullest.

Chances are that Cooper of Cherokee could stay on the House roster about as long as he wanted to. Certainly nobody had more fun during the session than he did.

The fact is that Mr. Cooper has himself a good job as a Senior Attorney for the Interstate Commerce Commission in Washington and just can't see his way clear to give it up.

But all is not lost. Raleigh will likely be favored with his beaming countenance during a part of the 1938 session, at any rate.

Mr. Cooper writes to say that he will not be a candidate and adds: "However I look back on my service in the House with a great deal of satisfaction—all of the bills I was really interested in were made into law; I greatly enjoyed meeting and serving with the splendid men all over old North Carolina, and shall always cherish my experience

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By CHIC YOUNG



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282,000

EXTRA VOTES

282,000 Extra Votes Will Be Given On Each \$30 "Club" of Old and New Subscriptions Turned In From Monday, January 31, to Saturday, February 5th.

WORK BY CLUBS

282,000

EXTRA VOTES

EXTENSION SUBSCRIPTIONS

An extension subscription is a second payment on a subscription given any candidate earlier in the campaign. These extension subscriptions carry extra votes but must be marked, as for example: (Ext. 1 to 2 yrs.) () and the name of the candidate who secured the previous subscription. Otherwise, the campaign department cannot be responsible for the extra votes such subscriptions carry.

1st PRIZE

\$600

IN CASH

2nd PRIZE

\$400

IN CASH

NOMINATION COUPON GOOD FOR 20,000 VOTES

Please nominate as a candidate in THE DAILY REFLECTOR "Cash Offer" Campaign:
Name

Town

St. and No. Phone

Route No.

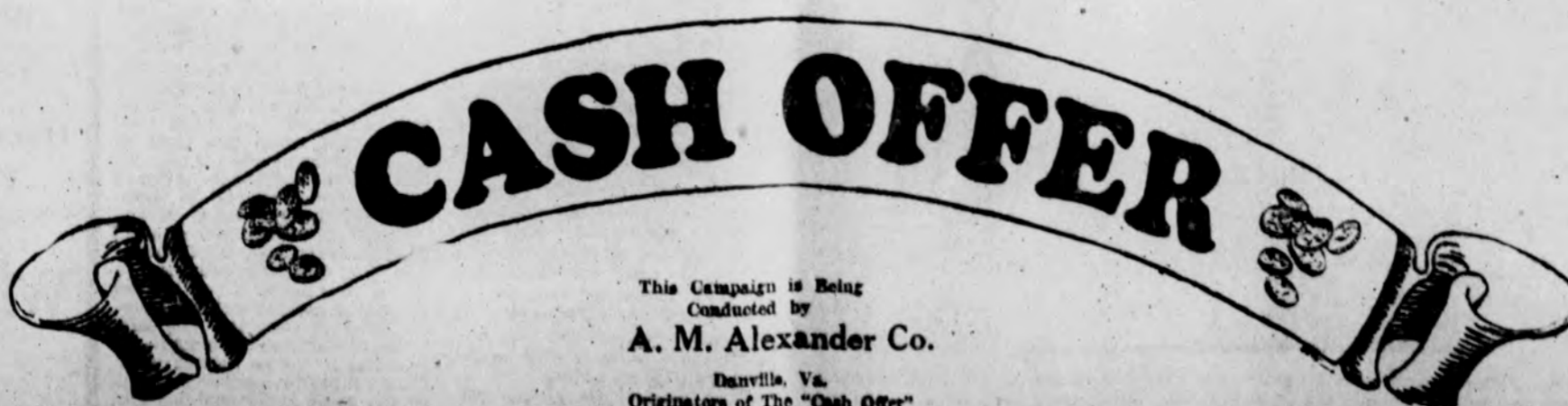
This coupon will count for 20,000 votes when properly filled out and sent to the Campaign Manager. Only one of these coupons will be credited to each candidate.

Third Grand Award
\$150.00
IN CASH

Fourth Grand Award
\$75.00
IN CASH

Fifth Grand Award
\$50.00
IN CASH

THE DAILY REFLECTOR



This Campaign is Being
Conducted by
A. M. Alexander Co.
Danville, Va.
Originators of The "Cash Offer"

PITT COUNTY'S
LEADING
NEWSPAPER

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.

SCOUT COUNCIL POSTS FILLED

President Harding Also Outlines 1938 Objectives

The annual meeting of the East Carolina Boy Scout Executive Board, held in Washington last week closed with the nomination of 1938 officers.

President F. C. Harding was re-elected for 1938, vice-president appointments made were Dr. Maynard O. Fletcher of Washington, N. C., Rev. LeLand Cook of Kingston, and Mr. Roy Campbell of Greenville. Mr. Ben F. Eagles of Wilson was re-elected to the position of national representative and E. Frank Ruble re-elected as Scout Commissioner. Mr. K. R. Curtis was re-elected as treasurer and John J. Sigwald as Scout Executive and George W. Thomason as Assistant Scout Executive.

Today President Harding announces the six other members of the executive board who are the six operating committee chairmen. Geo. A. Adams of Rocky Mount as chairman of the Organization and Extension Committee; Guy C. Harding of Washington, N. C., chairman of the Council Finance Committee; E. B. Manning of Roanoke Rapids, chairman of Advancement committee; Leo S. Johnson of Wilson, chairman of Camping and Activities; Dr. J. A. Whitaker of Rocky Mount chairman of Health and Safety; and S. G. Chappell of Wilson, chairman of Training.

A number of Chairmen of Planning Committees will be announced by President Harding soon.

The Council has adopted as its slogan for the new year "Full Steam Ahead for 1938".

The Council Executive Board will meet quarterly.

Outstanding projects with dates to be announced later include the Annual Camporee for white Scouts to be held in Wilson in April; the Annual Camporee for colored Scouts to be held in Wilson in May. The Council Camp to open the first week in June at Camp Charles; colored camp in Beaufort County in August; District swimming meets to elminate with a Council swimming meet in September, a sea shore camp and "Who-oores" in October; the State Jubilee to be held in Chapel Hill in early November; and each District to hold its Annual District Meeting in December which round out a full Scout year for the Scouts of the East Carolina Council.

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. L. and J. N. Williams)
Richmond, Jan. 31—Hogs: receipts fairly liberal; market 15 cts. higher at \$9 top paid for good and choice 160-225 pound run of corned hard-finished trucked ins. 140 225-250 lbs. at \$8.50 top; Sows \$2 under top at \$6.50, soft and oil hogs sold subject to discount. Cars by rail are quotable 25 cents per cwt. over comparable trucked ins. Cattle: Receipts moderate, market steady; Vealers, good and choice, \$11.50 to \$12 cows steady \$2.75 to \$5.50, bulls \$4, top \$6; Heifers \$4.50 to \$6.50. Common and medium wormed-up grass steers with plenty of weight and some finish \$7.50, possibly to \$8 extreme top of the best of such kinds. Sheep: Receipts practically absent; Quoting lambs \$6 to \$7.50, ewes \$2 to \$4. Weather rain, temperature 58.

SEE US FOR GARDEN SEEDS, seed bats, cabbage plants, onion sets, etc. Greenville Distributing Co., corner Fifth and Washington Streets, next to Baker & Davis. 31-11

FOR RENT—ONE FURNISHED room, kitchenette and garage, one block from Five Points, 608 Cotanche St. Mrs. J. C. Williams. 31-11

LOST—SATURDAY NIGHT about eight o'clock on East Fourth Street near Episcopal Church, a large black kid pocketbook. Finder please return pocketbook, key, receipts, and small gold fountain pen to Reflector Office for reward. No questions asked. Novella Moye Williams. 31-11

SNOW BLIZZARD BLANKETS MICHIGAN TOWN



Here's a scene in an Ironwood, Mich., street after the worst blizzard in the city's history blanketed streets and highways, put a stop to traffic and created in some open spaces drifts as deep as 20 feet. The sign in the upper left hand corner says the parking limit is one hour, but what could a poor tourist do in snow hills such as these.

FIRST LADY AND HER NEW BOB



This picture of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, made as she spoke at a meeting of the College of the City of New York, gives an excellent view of her new and much-discussed haircut. In her speech the First Lady urged closer co-operation between the United States and other nations.

Chicago Grain Market

Courtesy Vernon Parrish			
WHEAT	Open	Close	P. Cl.
May	9 1/2	9 3/4	9 3/4
July	8 1/2	8 3/4	8 3/4
Sept.	8 1/4	8 1/2	8 1/2
CORN			
May	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
July	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
Sept.	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
OATS			
May	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
July	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Sept.	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
RYE			
May	73 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2
July	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2

3:00 P. M. LIST
(Courtesy of E. A. Pierce and Co. Phone 3161, Wilson, N. C.)

New York Cotton

New York, Jan. 31—(AP)—Cotton futures opened three to six points up on higher cables, commission house and foreign buying. May sold up from 8.42 to 8.47 and shortly after the first half hour the list was four to seven points net higher. May, which had rallied to 8.49, was selling at 8.47 at midday, with prices generally were five to eight points net higher.

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

	Open	Close	P. Cl.
March	8.24	8.42	8.33
May	8.42	8.50	8.40
July	8.51	8.57	8.46
October	8.61	8.69	8.56
December	8.67	8.73	8.64

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Jan. 31—(AP)—Wall Street gloom showed indications of lifting today as selected stock market issues recovered fractions to around two points. Dealings were listless from the start, however, and extreme gains were reduced near the fourth hour. Steels set the quiet comeback on the announcement of new navy orders. Rails, coppers, motors, aircrafts and utilities were in the fore front. Some stimulus was derived from the ability of secondary carrier bonds to edge forward. Commodities also were favored after a hesitant start.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

2:00 P. M. LIST

American Radiator	11 1/2
American Telephone	140 1/2
American Tobacco	66 1/2

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Word of solemn affirmation
2. Soft mineral
3. Aerial fluid
12. Part played
13. Persian poet
14. Knack
15. Not fine
17. Wigram
18. The herb
20. Best connecting the lower ends of rafters in a roof
21. Walking stick
22. King Arthur's lance
24. Alternative
25. Card with a single spot
26. Gaelic sea god
27. Small picture or map placed in a larger one
31. Pronoun
32. Square root of 4900
33. Metric measure of land
34. One of the muses
35. Action at law
37. Biblical king
38. In the direction of
39. Author of "The Fall of the House of Usher"
40. Victim
41. Clothes with ornamental ornaments
44. Kind of macaw
45. Inquires the cost of
46. Lays away for safe keeping
49. Pouch
50. Record of past performance
52. Uncovered
53. Type measures
54. Princely Italian family
55. Small vessel for heating liquids
56. Part of a curve
57. Sound of cattle
58. Tenacious character
59. Front of the foot
60. Exist
61. Ancient language
62. Northwestern Indian
63. One of an ancient Greek school of philosophy
64. By birth
65. Garret
66. Mountain on which the ark landed
67. Mexican dollars
68. Search thoroughly
69. Part of a church
70. Small mining car
71. Interpret
72. Archaic
73. Near
74. Understand
75. Sea eagle
76. Huge wave
77. Hair quart; abbr.

DOWN
1. Region
2. Symbol for samarium
3. Black wood
4. Bullfighters
5. Arrived
6. Genus of the maples
7. Minter's title; abbr.
8. Constellation
9. Pronoun
10. Facility
11. Shallow
12. receptacle
13. One of an ancient Greek school of philosophy
14. By birth
15. Garret
16. Mountain on which the ark landed
17. Mexican dollars
18. Search thoroughly
19. Part of a church
20. Small mining car
21. Interpret
22. Archaic
23. Near
24. Understand
25. Sea eagle
26. Huge wave
27. Hair quart; abbr.

CHAP AMOS SIN
LOLL PERU LOO
ALAE RAIN ATE
DYNAMITE OVAL
DEL NAG
CARET ITS RED
OVID ERS GORE
TAG ELK GREEN
AXE POA
STUM CRIBBAGE
TAT STEP BRAN
ORA POSE EMIT
ASH ARTS DYNE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13					14	
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45						46			47	48
49			50		51			52		
53			54					55		

RUPPERT, PAYROLL BOOSTER, FORESEES "NO TROUBLE"



By DILLON GRAHAM
AP Feature Service Writer
New York—Colonel Jacob Ruppert, we hasten to reveal, is calm and resting as well as could be expected under the circumstances. The circumstances being that a flock of muscular guys named Joe and Lou and Lefty, identified with a gang of Bronx Bombers, have gathered some winter book prices on their values and reportedly, are advancing on the benign old Colonel with the somewhat ulterior purpose of chiseling as much dough as they can out of the Yankee brew master. Now that is perfectly okay. The Colonel would be the last to deny that a guy is a sucker and perhaps also a sap, if he doesn't grab all he can. But the owner of the New York Yankees is unflustered. After a man has gone to the monetary mat with a husky gent like Ruth he can't be ruffled by the crackling bats of Joe DiMaggio, or Lou Gehrig or the fireball of Lefty Gomez. We had the sophomoric idea that stippled demands of such magnitude would dismay an owner. So we breezed out to the brewery to see how the Colonel was taking it. And, goodness gracious, the Colonel wasn't a bit worried. "Salaries?" he asked, puzzled. "Why, I anticipate no difficulties. We've offered the players what we think they're worth and we're willing to enter compromise conferences. That's far enough. "Salaries, you know, depend on receipts. You can't pay out more than you take in. There's a limit and we'll go no further. "The owner takes all the risks. He contracts to pay a player, on the basis of what the athlete did last season. He has no assurance that the player will do as well again. The athlete may flop or break a leg but the owner must pay his salary anyway. "The owner spends a large sum buying a player to strengthen the club. The individual players do not contribute to this purchase, but the acquired performer may bring the team a championship and the players all benefit in World Series money that is not included in their season salary. "No More Ruths The 70 year old proprietor of Ruppert's brewery, owner of valuable New York real estate and possessor of millions, paid Babe Ruth \$80,000 for a year's play. He doubts if there ever will be another baseball pay check like that. In 1929 his Yankees cost him \$375,000. Last year salaries totaled

Still Coughing?

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm. Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained from the very first bottle. Creomulsion is one word—not two, and it has no typhen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (ADV.)

Baseball Meet

Directors of the Greenville baseball club will meet at the city hall tonight at 8 o'clock for the announced purpose of electing officers for this year and hiring a manager. The club also will consider prospects for the 1938 season and make arrangements to fill vacancies on the team preparatory to starting of spring practice.

END FIRST PERIOD CAME SATURDAY

(Continued From Page One)
Lasts Just One Week
This extra vote offer will last just one week and will end Saturday night. It is "short and snappy" and too much importance cannot be placed upon it. The workers now will be the victorious ones at the end of the campaign, and there is no time for hesitancy on the part of anyone who desires to win one of the biggest awards.

New Members
The bonus vote offer this week is a golden opportunity for new members to enter the race and win. Several new members have entered the race the past few days, and today are right among the leaders in the voting list. You can do the same thing if you decide now to grasp the opportunity and put your spare time on a revenue basis. The wise workers will start out today with determination to make the week's report the very best one.

Great Awards at Stake
Hundreds of dollars in awards and cash commissions will be distributed among the earnest workers in the "Cash Offer" Campaign. This will be given them in return for their efforts devoted to securing subscriptions to The Daily Reflector. Sufficient time is given new members to enter the race now and compete successfully, and those already listed would welcome competition. Competition would add zest and life to the whole atmosphere of the race. Send in your nomination today and determine to be among the winners of the big awards at the end of the race. You have plenty of time if you act quickly.

BIRTHDAY BALL HERE TONIGHT

(Continued from page 1)
Founders' certificates also have been sold to a large number of Pitt county citizens. The portion of the money to be retained locally will be used in aiding children suffering from the effects of infantile paralysis and others who are crippled from various reasons. Dr. N. Thomas Emmett, Health Officer under whose direction the orthopedic clinic is conducted, has declared that numerous crippled children have been cured or aided with funds derived from former Roosevelt Birthday balls conducted here.

FACTIONAL DIFFERENCES OVER PARTY COMMITTEE

(Continued from page 1)
While the campaign committee usually does not take part in factional fights in Democratic primaries, Senators recalled the demand by the retiring chairman, Senator Guffey of Pennsylvania, for defeat of those who opposed the court bill.

LARGE AMOUNT PAID IN TAXES

(Continued from page 1)
operated East Carolina railroad, for a grand total of \$24,219.25. The railroad paid the city \$419.79 in taxes figured on a valuation of \$1,927 at a rate of one dollar. Taxes paid other towns in the state amounted to approximately \$2,000. The Atlantic Coast Line is the largest tax payer in the county.

TODAY Romance of the South Seas "PARADISE ISLE"

TUESDAY THE PICTURE THAT TELLS MORE THAN HAS EVER BEEN TOLD BEFORE!

The Most Extraordinary Adventure A Man Ever Faced

LANCER SPY
with DOLORES DEL RIO
GEORGE SANDERS
PETER LORRE
JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT
MAURICE MOSCOWICH
LIONEL ATWILL
LUTHER ADLER
Plus "DATES & NUTS" Comedy "NOT SO DUMB"

TRENE DUNNE GRANT
Also Pete Smith Novelty
Eric Enrie Madrigues
Sound News
RALPH BELLAMY
ALEXANDER HARRY
CECIL COBBINGHAM
TODAY - TUESDAY

See Our Used Car Bargains Before You Buy

- 1935 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery
- 1934 Chevrolet Pick-Up Truck
- 1936 Plymouth Coach
- 1930 Essex Sedan
- 1928 Ford Coach
- 1930 Ford Coupe
- 1934 L. W. B. Ford Truck
- 1934 Ford Sedan
- 1935 Ford Coupe
- 1934 Dodge Sedan Delivery
- 1934 Chevrolet Coupe
- 1934 Plymouth Coupe (with rumble seat)

BRING YOUR OLD CAR IN AND TRADE FOR AN O.K. USED CAR

Our Better Used Cars are Moving Out Fast—Come in Early and Trade While They Last!

White Chevrolet Co., Inc.

"The House of Bargains"
33—Phones—34