

REED PRAISED FOR DEFENDING OF AAA

Government's Brief Admittedly Much Abler Than That for The NRA.

By CHARLES P. STEWART, Central Press Staff Writer
Washington, Dec. 18.—Stanley Reed formerly general counsel for the FFB (Federal Farm Board), later legal adviser of the RFC (Reconstruction Finance Corporation) and now the justice department's staff, is getting compliments aplenty for his able defense of AAA (Agricultural Adjustment Administration) on trial for its constitutional life in the United States Supreme Court.

Regardless of the court's final decision, not only New Dealers, but lawyers who were on the opposite side of the case, agree that he filed a wonderful brief in AAA's behalf. AAA's opponents were mollified, too, by this formidable showing. Attorney General Homer S. Cummings' unsuccessful defense (administration) knocked into constitutional "pi" by the Supreme Court justices several months ago, was a weak one. AAA's fees had looked for another "walk-over." They admit that they ran into a job in the law from Reed.

AIDED BY BEST TALENT

Not necessarily to discount professional praise of Reed, it nevertheless is whispered in official circles that the Kentuckian in the halls from Maysville had all the high-powered help that the New Deal affords, in the preparation of the brief which has attracted so much favorable expert attention.

The New Deal, says what its detractors will boast a deal of forensic talent.

Evidently, with the Supreme Court's emanation of NRA, it begins to realize that it needed to utilize its best legal reinforcements—or its entire program was in danger of nullification as unconstitutional.

No more of its set-ups will go by default, as NRA did. BACK OF SCENES? The administration's nominal spokesman in the federal courts is Homer S. Cummings.

Its actual spokesman, it is gossiped in Washington, is Felix Frankfurter. Well, he is a capable spokesman. To be sure, he does not speak, but those who do speak do so under his tutelage. And it is conceded, by folk on the other side, that they speak effectively.

The New Deal's legal chief counsel, in short, is recognized to be Professor Frankfurter—of course unofficially.

Duke Cagers In Washington For Opening Battle

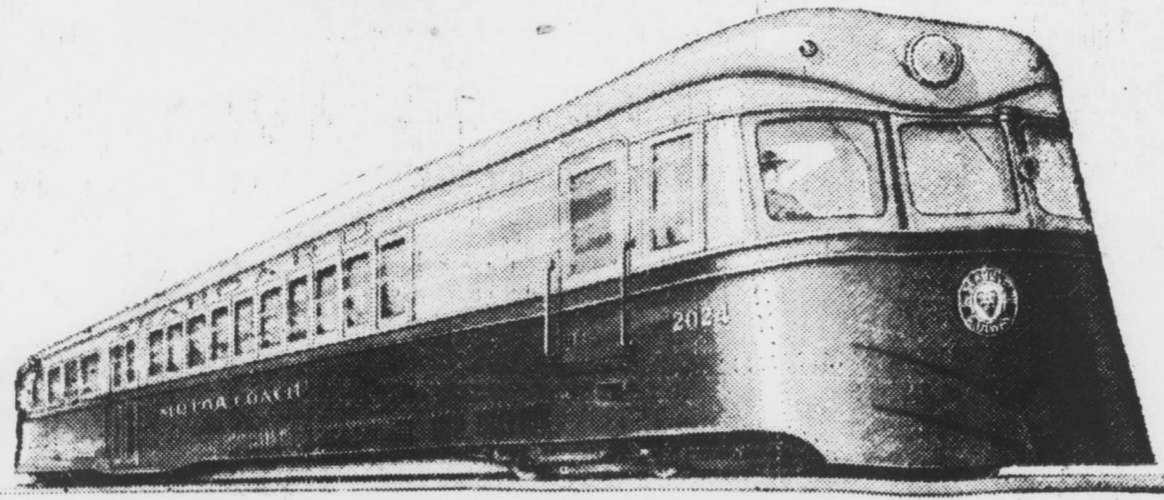
Durham, Dec. 18.—Duke university's 1935 basketball team was in Washington, D. C., today for its opening game of the season tonight with the annually powerful, Catholic university cagers. Tomorrow night the Blue Devils and the two-game trip by meeting Baltimore University at Baltimore.

The team Duke will start against Catholic university tonight will probably be Captain Charles Kunkle and Billy Hiskamp, forwards; Bud Herick, center; Ken Podger and Herb Check, guards. Also on the trip were Joe Riley and Fred Edwards, forwards; Fred Wright, center; Ace Parker, the football star, Chubby Dean and John Hoffman, guards. They were accompanied by Coach Eddie Cameron and Student Manager Hyatt Mossburg.

The Blue Devils have had three practice games this season and found little trouble rolling up big scores but the team they will face tonight in Washington will be their first test of the campaign. The Blue Devil results in practice games: 57-23 over Durham Y., 50-22 over High Point College; 73-27 over Chatham Bluffs.

Dr. John L. Newcomb, president of the University of Virginia, born at Sassex, Va., 51 years ago.

New Seaboard Train Will Serve Henderson



New streamlined, air-conditioned motor coach trains representative of the latest in rail transportation are soon to be placed in operation on local schedules by the Seaboard Air Line Railway between Richmond and Raleigh; Jacksonville, Tallahassee, and River Junction; and Jacksonville and Tampa. The trains are rapidly nearing completion in the shops of the American Car and Foundry Company, the builders, in Berwick, Pa. Delivery is expected the latter part of December or early in January, it was announced today by W. R. Vaughan, Seaboard's agent in Henderson.

Prior to going into actual service, the trains are to be exhibited at all principal points on the routes they will traverse. The "streamliners" are sixty-four feet, one inch long, and have a seating capacity for fifty-seven passengers. The basic structural materials are steel with aluminum sheathing, and the construction is of full stream-line design. They are powered by huge gasoline engines, operate on standard rails, are nine feet wide, and ten feet, five inches in height from the rail to the top of the roof. The passenger compartment of each "streamliner" is divided into two parts—one forward of the entrance doors which are located near the rear, seating thirty-eight white passengers,

while the second, to the rear of the entrance doors, seats nineteen colored passengers. The seats are of the deluxe, individual type—deeply and softly upholstered in genuine leather, arm rests, and individual head rests add to their comfort.

The interior color scheme, in three tones of green with a cream ceiling, contributes to a delightful atmosphere of rest and relaxation with bronze chromium plated fittings enhancing its beauty.

Dome lights are arranged along the center line of the ceiling and have frosted, diffusing lenses to provide excellent illumination—well distributed and without glare. Roller bearings, specially rubber-insulated springs are employed throughout to insure smooth riding, freedom from vibration, and quietness. The latter quality is augmented by an application of Nicol-felt, a combination of aluminum foil and hair felt, on the inside of the aluminum sheathing.

The streamlined design is also carried out in the exterior painting. Aluminum, cream, green, and black being utilized to produce a pleasing symphony of harmonious colors.

The power plant of each "streamliner" is a six cylinder, overhead cam and valve gasoline engine, developing 169 horsepower at 2,200 revolutions

per minute. The engine has seven main bearings and a total piston displacement of over seven hundred cubic inches.

The operator's seat is located at the right side of the front end of the train, with an indirectly lighted instrument panel attached to the dash. Also located in the front end of the streamliners is a baggage compartment eighteen feet long, and nine feet wide.

In cold weather the "streamliners" are heated by electric, forced air hot water heaters.

The "streamliners" also carry their own mechanical air conditioning units. In warm climates the cooling system will be an appreciated feature—being ever ready to comfortably cool the train when Old Sol's rays would tend to send the thermometer beyond the comfort point.

MONOGRAMS GIVEN TAR HEEL ATHLETES

Chapel Hill, Dec. 18.—Thirty-five varsity monograms were awarded for fall sports by the University of North Carolina Athletic Council at a meeting last night. Forty-four freshman numerals were also awarded for football and cross country.

MURDER UPSTAIRS by ADAM BLISS

CHAPTER 25
THE GIRL was almost the old Janet for a moment, her eyes softening, her lips quivering after apologizing for causing me "so much trouble." Larabee repeated my question about what Hemingway had said to her.



"I know, Martin Hemingway had been proposing to her since she came to the house."

"But I didn't think he'd tell—" she continued, slowly. "I didn't think he would, if he really loved me, as he said."

"She didn't know Mr. Hemingway as I did. He was made that way, sneaky, small-minded. I was glad something had happened to show him in his real colors at last."

"We left her there, but I made her promise first that she'd come down for dinner that night. It wasn't good for her to be sitting upstairs mooping by herself."

"What do you think, Mrs. Penny?" Larabee asked when we were in the hall.

"Janet didn't kill Mr. Darien," I answered, firmly. "In the first place she wouldn't have the strength—"

"You're wrong there, Mrs. Penny. The point of that carving knife in your hand is so sharp it wouldn't take much strength to force it into Darien's heart."

"But I didn't think he'd tell—"

"I know, Martin Hemingway had been proposing to her since she came to the house."

"I saw, but I wasn't satisfied. 'Then what are you going to do with her?'"

"I'm going to talk her over with Captain Murray tonight at headquarters and see what he says. If he says to arrest her, I'll have to do it, of course."

"Janet never killed Mr. Darien!" He smiled at me.

"And Mrs. Upham didn't kill him, either, nor Mrs. Starnont, nor Miss Cambridge, nor Withers, nor Hemingway, nor Talbot! By the way, Mrs. Penny, Miss Cambridge came to me this morning with an interesting theory. Seems that the principal of her school suggested it."

"I know," I interrupted. "She told me this morning. About Mr. Anderson. Well, George Anderson is in San Francisco, and I have his forwarding address if you want it. I'm positive you'll find him where he's supposed to be. He and Mr. Darien didn't get along any too well, but George Anderson isn't a killer. He's a mild-mannered advertising man, who always wears rubbers when it rains, and keeps bicarbonate of soda in his room. Had a fad for eating only vegetables. Grace was glad when he went because she always had to cook something special for him. And he never ate any pastry."

"I'll have his address in San Francisco, all the same."

"I looked it up for him in my book and went into the kitchen. Delia was standing by the knife drawer, a puzzled look on her florid face. 'You've got the old carving knife, haven't you, Mrs. Penny?' 'Me? Why, no! I gave Grace all the knives this morning. I haven't seen any of them since.' I tried to speak calmly but my heart was pounding against my ribs. I could hear it as I bent over the knife drawer."

counting those knives. I tell you it must be there! It was an hour ago!" Grace cried.

"My knees got weak as I told Delia to look everywhere in the kitchen for it. Grace joined the search, too, but I couldn't. I could just sit and look at the open drawer where the knife should have been."

"When did you see the knife last, Delia?"

"A few hours ago, ma'am. It was there in the drawer. When I looked just now, I thought you might have taken it away."

"I didn't," I said, wearily. "Did you use the knife today, Grace?"

"No, Mrs. Penny, but I need it now. A minute before you came in I had to get it for me."

We looked in the pantry, in the dining room, on the back porch, once more all through the kitchen, but the knife had disappeared. Grace was waiting that only an hour ago— at 5 to be exact—she had seen it in the drawer. Delia was getting dresser and groomer. I knew what she was thinking about. I was thinking the same thing myself. That the knife had been stolen. That someone else might die.

"Who's been in the kitchen since you saw the knife?" I demanded of Grace.

"Miss Bell came in a little while ago for some ice. She wanted it to bathe her eyes. I got it for her. She put up her floury hands and started counting off on her fingers. 'It didn't seem to me that she went near the back door. I had my back turned at the ice box. Then, Mrs. Upham was in a little later to show me the pink jacket she is making. And Miss Cambridge came down to ask for an empty bottle for some lotion she was mixing. 'I found her one in the cupboard. Doesn't seem to me that either Mrs. Upham or Miss Cambridge went near the knife drawer—but I can't be sure.'"

"Anyone else?"

"Mr. Withers, Mr. Hemingway and Mr. Talbot all came in the back door after 5. They were out in the garden playing ball. I gave them some cookies and they stayed a few minutes."

"Were any of them near the knife drawer?"

"Grace thought for a moment. 'Mr. Withers was leaning against it, I think.'"

"And that is all?"

"Yes, ma'am. That's all."

Delia spoke up.

"Mrs. Starnont was down, too, ma'am. Grace probably forgot her."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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