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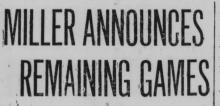
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Governor McNutt To Address StateNewsmenAtChapelHill

Chapel Hill, Jan 13—In addition to quitting the Indiana Executive Man-Governor Paul V. McNutt of Indiana, sion this week after a four-year term who has been reported to have his in favor of the man h epicked to eye on the White House for 1941, a succeed him, Clifford Townsend. A number of other prominent speakers will appear on the program of the thirteenth annual Newspaper Insti-tute which will open at the University of North Carolina tomorrow (Thursday) evening and continue through Friday afternoon. Duke University will be host at a dinner session Fri-

day night. Other notables from out of the state include Dr. George Gallup, di rector of the American Institute of Public Opinion; Paul West, director general of the Association of Nation al Advertisers; Dean Carl Ackerman of the Pulitzer School of Journalism, Columbia University; Robert M. Johnston of the editorial staff of the Chicago Tribune, and Cranston Williams Executive Secretary of the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association and Frederick A. Storm, United Press White House correspondent.

Governor McNutt, who is to be the principal speaker at the opening session in Hill Music Hall tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, is a former commander of the American Legion and is Sorbonne in Paris.



High School Basketball Card **Calls for Games Through** March 2

Latham L. Miller, coach of basketball at Henderson high school, today announced the cage schedule for the season, two games already having been played by the aggregations. The reminder of the card follows Jan. 15-Middleburg here. Jan. 19-Zeb Vance boys here. (Open) Girls. Jan. 22-Lawrenceville there. Jan. 25-Roxboro, here. Jan. 26-Middleburg, here.

Jan. 29-South Hill, there. Feb. 2-Lawrenceville, here. Feb. 5-Louisburg, there. Feb. 9-Townsville, here. Feb. 11-Bethel Hill here. Feb. 12-Roxboro, there. Feb. 16-Louisburg, here. Feb. 18-Bethel Hill, there.

Feb. 19-Warrenton, here. Feb. 23-Epsom, here.

Feb. 25-(open). Feb. 26-Warrenton, there.

March 2-Aycock, here.



Girls Win Over South Hill Henry Ford, we read, may build a car with the motor in the rear. How-

large crowd is evpected to hear his address which will be open to the public. Governor Clyde Hoey will introduce him.

A native of Indiana, with degrees from several institutions, Dean Ackerman had a wide experience in newspaper and magazine work before he accepted his present position in 1931 He served as special correspondent for the United Press and the New York Fribune from 1915 to 1917; as correspondent of the Saturday Evening Post and the New York Times with the allied armies abroad during the war, and as director of foreign news ser vice of the Philadelphia Public Led-;er from 1919 to 1921. From 1921 to 927 he was president of a public reations organization in New York. He vas assistant to the president of the **General Motors** Corporation during he year prior to his acceptance to he Columbia appointment. In 1935 he vas lecturer on public opinion at the Fokyo Imperian University of the Phillippines and the University of

field goals and two foul shots. The boys found the visitors too much for them, trailing at the half whistle, 10 to 6. In the final period, the visitors scored 15 points while holding the locals to six.

Guthrie and Montgomery led the visitors with eight points each, while Alston looped the basket twice for four points and the scoring honors for Henderson.

TWO GAMES TONIGHT IN SCHOOL GYM

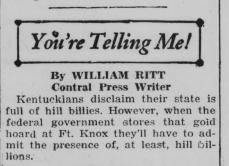
Aycock and Middleburg boys and girls basketball teams will play doubleheader here tonight at 8 o'clock at Henderson high school gymnasium, it was stated today.

The teams have met previously, with Middleburg winning both encounters on the Middleburg court.

EXHIBITS FREAK CORN EAR TODAY

J. T. Hoyle, who resides about six miles east of the city on the Louisburg highway, today exhibited a freak ear of corn at the Daily Dispatch of-

The main ear was of the nubbin type, with several smaller ill formed ears grown from the base.





things off, she buttonholed me, and you can put them up until some CHAPTER 47

BEFORE Sylvia, Selden, Reid and the children reached the gates of the drive, heavy drops were falling, and Sylvia suggested turning back, but Selden startled her by saying that he had ordered lunch for all at the Bull Inn, and it was better to go on.

Many eyes were fixed on the party as they made their way to the inn, for the news of the disappearance of the children had leaked out. Hucks gazed at them open-mouthed, but the presence of Selden prevented him from speak-

He led the way into the lowroofed dining room, with huge old oak beams along the ceiling, and long latticed windows.

well-known beauty spot, lying in the lovely Even valley, between two ridges, and at crossroads, and many tourists steured for many tourists stayed for meals at the "Bull". A maid in uniform ushered the party to their table by the window, for Selden had merely ordered lunch for five on the telephone. He made an excuse to back to the Abbey." slip out while the lunch was being his large comfortable bar.

served, pausing at the counter, and they had never been allowed to go ordering a drink. The huge prize fighter looked doubtfully at Selden.

sheepishly at Selden. "It's all right to talk, Mr. Sel-den, it takes a lot to frighten me"

-he puffed out his great chest-"but there was something that wasn't human there, and I bet you never found anyone in that crypt." "You're right there, Hucks, he had got away. He has the Abbey

to himself now." "So I heard." Hucks said, drawing a tankard for an importunate laborer. "Funny goings-on, I hear. The servants were round here for food-skeered right enough about what happened, and"-he dropped

butler in chokee. Is that so?" "I believe Inspector Hutchins minds. has arrested him," Selden said He r how village gossip spreads."

"Bless your soul, sir," Hucks said with an expansive grin, "it's been the talk in the bar all the cheerily. "I'll get the car, while morning. Mrs. Thornton has been you fetch your things." here, a-telling all about it. Fancy He was paying for the lunch, and —James! He was a deep 'un, he had asked the man to fetch his car

was." tomer, and Selden took himself came through the front entrance,

dren, who understood perfectly what she meant and were enjoying Colonel," Selden said dryly. the scandal. She rose awkwardly at Selden's approach.

had the impertinence to start arrangement is made. "I don't like it. That fellow asking me all about my past life Reid is not trustworthy, in my and who my parents were and so opinion, and in any case he has hardly recovered from his illness." Selden laughed. "Just like her. "Tney will be all right now that No doubt she and that precious inyou have James under lock and spector have beene putting their

key," Selden said casually. heads together, and she is trying The landlord, who had been to find out whether you have any standing respectfully at the door, connection with the murder." not liking to interrupt the conver-"I tried to snub her, but she sation, coughed, and Selden turned. "Beg pardon, sir, but your car's at the door and the others are

> Selden wished the Colonel goodday and hurried out. "You will be staying here, sir,

tonight?" Hucks asked.

in straight heavy lines, the steady I shall be back presently." dull rain without wind beloved by Selden drove the party to the cinema, and insisted on paying for the seats in the best part or the "We can't go back in this," Reid poor place. To Reid the whole said, gazing out at the dreary morning had been like some strange nightmare. * Selden's appearance, and James' arrest, the lunch, and now the presence of the detective, apparently wasting his valuable time at a second-rate picture hall. And Mrs. Thornton's prepared, and found Hicks busy in proud name of the Palace Picture him. Had Hutchins got on his cross-examination had disturbed "Got over your fright?" he ob-lighted at this promised treat, for a facing of dward that Solden had a feeling of dread that Selden had plainly told him that he knew something at any rate of his past life from his ravings in delirium, The maid had gone and they and perhaps someone else may also were alone in the room.

eagerly, "if you'd fetch your car and take us right away somewhere, Even now he was living on stolen money! He saw little of the pic-"Where?" Selden looked at him tures, but heard the children laugh-A vision of his old bed-sitting much pleasure in their lives, and

room in Pimlico rose to Reid's even Sylvia seemed to be amused mind, and he paused. Money he He was seated between the twins could provide, but how could he with Sylvia on the other side, and suggest going to some hotel or Selden next to her on the outside. lodging with Sylvia, even in the He glanced at the stern set face company of the twins, and they, of the detective, and it dawned on his voice-"I hear they've got that poor mites, had heard too much in him that even here in this place the Abbey for their precocious Selden thought they were not safe and had come with them for pro-

He remained silent, and Sylvia tection. carelessly, "but I shouldn't say too could only think of her peevish It was still raining when they much about it, Hucks; you know aunt in her shabby boarding house, emerged into the dark street, and and what she would say if they they waited in the doorway while Selden fetched his car, which he

had parked round the corner. A man from the Bull Inn approached Reid and touched his cap. "I have a message, sir," he said "Colonel Graham requested that Miss Lawrence and the young out of the garage, where he had He moved off to serve a cus- lodged it, when Colonel Graham ladies would go over to Grinfold to make some statement. I was to

toner, and seiden took nimser back to the dining room. The twins had already begun, with good healthy appetites, and sitting in his place was Mrs. Thornton herself, volubly telling Sylvia her opinion of the inhabitants of the Abbey, with many blanks for the sake of the chil-surprised." Selden drove up in his car, and was told by Reid. "We can't always bring it off,

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"That's all right," he said to the man, "I'll drive them over my-I want to see Inspector "I hear that the children who self. were supposed to be missing have Hutchins."

Sylvia asked with a flash of anger

handed Sylvia into his car, request-

front. The detective put his foot

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Selden made no reply, but

LEGISLATIVE CHATTER

progress.

member of the House money group

"No soap," he commented tersely

Mr. Hobbs is something of a pess

mist, too. Shown the budget estimate

he groaned: 'We'll be here 'til August

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is to be believed, they made

If J. C. Hobbs, of New Hanover,

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, Jan. 13—Governor Clyde R. Hoey is fast becoming known as one of the most democratic (note the small "d") of chief executives. Sunday he was seen strolling down Fayetteville street with one other companion, no bodyguard or anything like

Monday night he drove down from the governor's mansion to the Sir Walter to attend the fair association banquet. Alighting from his car and entering the lobby he found the diners had reached the song-singing stage but had not quite completed their last course, and so he just waited around outside the door, looking rather lonely as he stood there all by himself.

Spied by a news man he laughingly said, "I'm just waiting for them to finish eating. No use bothering them now.

When he finally entered the banquet hall the orchestra was playing "Pack Up Your Troubles in Your Old Kit Bag" and it was some time before he was recognized.

Then the musicians swung intonot "Hail to the Chief," but "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here."

Senator John Sprunt Hill, of Durham, is generally recognized as one of the ablest legislators, but he seems to be unable to let any resolution or bill get by without saying something about it.

Monday night a joint resolution, proposed in the House, to invite Governor Paul V. McNutt, of Indiana, to address the legislature came up in the Senate. Senator Hill rose to inquire what the visiting executive would talk about. Nobody knew. "Well, I don't want to oppose ex-

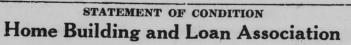
tending courtesy to the distinguished visitor, but I don't want him wasting our time," said the Durham solon.

Bladen county politics is (or should it be are) usually about as hotly waged as possible and so when a legislator comes up from that section with he endorsement of every faction, he nust have "plenty on the ball."

And even U. S. Page, the "Bladen sombshell" whose battles featured the 1935 Assembly sessions has a good word to say about Lloyd S. Elkins, of Bladenboro.

"There's a fellow who came up here without a single voice raised against him," the bombshell told news men Monday night.

Incidentally the 1937 session will ore profitable, if probably prove not more pleas: to Mr. Page. Defeated for re-ele on to the Senate he has been employed as a lobbyist against the child labor amendment.



Of Henderson, N. C., as of December 31st, 1936. (Copy of Sworn Statement Submitted to Insurance Commissioner as Required by Law.)

It is entirely evident that the fair men attending the State Fair Association session here were being sweet to members of the legislative finance committees, hoping for a reduction in the tax on carnivals and fair "mid-

came across when Sylvia entered, and started asking where they had been, and where we were staying." waiting for you." "You didn't tell her?" "No fear. We had had quite enough of her. I was glad when you came back."

The rain was coming down now "Oh yes, keep my room for me.

"We'll take the children to the local cinema," Selden said. "I'll drive you in my car and take you An old converted barn bore the House, and the twins were deinside the place. Sylvia looked

have become acquainted with it. And Sylvia? He could never "Look here, Selden," Reid said should feel much more satisfied."



ASSETS The Association Owns:	
Cash on Hand and in Banks\$1	7 638 29
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank	
Mortgage Loans	
Stock Loans	1 5,9 96.96
Accounts Receivable Temporary Advances for Insurance, Taxes, Etc.	None
Office Furniture and Fixtures	None
Real Estate Owned	3,020.44
Other Assets, H. O. L. C. 2 3-4 per cent Bonds	1,700.00
TOTAL	28.751.58
LIABILITIES The Association Owes:	
To Shareholders	
Funds entrusted to our care in the form of payments on stock as follows:	
Installment Stock \$180,838.06	
Matured Stock None	
Running Stock None	
Prepaid Stock None	
Paid-up Stock	05 838.06
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(Notes Payable, Other Money borrowed for use in making loans to members, or re- tiring matured stock. Each note approved by at least two- thirds of entire Board of Directors as required by law.	None
Accounts Payable	None
Undivided Profits	20,853.52
Other Liabilities, Reserve for Contingencies	2,060.00
TOTAL	28,751.58
State of North Carolina, County of Vance, ss:	
Joel T. Cheatham, Secretary-Treasurer of the above	named

Association personally appeared before me this day, and being duly sworn, says that the foregoing report is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

JOEL T. CHEATHAM.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 13th day of Jan. 1937. Nettie Clopton Allen, Notary Public. My commission expires 9-11-37.