Carolina And Wake Forest Play Tuesday

Wake Forest, Jan. 30.—North Carolina's White Phantoms, holder of 14 straight victories and the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest will clash Tuesday in the Deacon gymnasium in an important Southern Conterence and Big Five contest, stating at 8:30.

Al Dowtin, graduate manager athletics here, has said that additional seats will be set up at ends of the gymnasium. A capacity crowd is expected to witness the pattle octween Coach Murray Greason's Deacs and Coach Bill Lange's Tar Heels.

Both ball clubs have rested since their games Saturday night-the Phantoms coasted to an easy victory over the Navy, but Duke whipped Wake Forest at Durham in a hard fought battle-waiting for the finale of their '40 series here tonight.

Over at Chapel Hill two weeks ago. North Carolina snatched a 54-51 victory from the Baptists in one of the fastest games seen this year, and in that contest, both class presented their individual stars.

For the Tar Heels it was Big George Glamack, the seemingly unstoppable center in Coach Lange's outfit who tallied 17 points, and his ective mates as far as points erned were Bob Rose and Paul Coverin, the all-American end with 11 and 8 respectively.

Captain Bill Sweel, one of the most popular players ever seen in North Carolina with the fans even though some are prone to "ride" him, paced the Deacs in their losing battle. But he did share scoring honors for his club with Hero Cline and Vince Convery. All three racked up ten apiece, and H. O. Barnes sank

whether or not wake can throttle the question going around the Southern high scoring Champek, who has the Conference this week. high total of 252 points in 14 games, it is reasonable to rely on the Deacs offense to some enough points to or all-American Banks McFadden at give most any class plenty concern, Clemson Saturday? Or will it be an and if they can keep sammuck from off-night and Glamack himself? And running wife, use winning score to- on the other side of the ledger, can night may at the op- Glamack either stop or hold down in the tilt at Camper cill.

play against the Deats but once, in games, but the answer promises two nis absence. White Forest toppled of the prettiest games and center his citto 51-57, but it was a different duels in the most crucial week's play

Coach Greason has said that he intends to use Pete Davis, his No. 1 'em when the chips were down and pivot man, as the player to oppose the Phantoms needed points.

cons will start the night's activities, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The Deaclets are undefeated in the Big Five.

Big George obliged with two field goals to win 54-51.

Cline, the 6-foot 5-inch Jett, and

NOTED INVENTOR TO

Chapel Hill, Jan. 29.-Originator famous inventor and head of the Columbia University Division of Electrochemistry—will speak at the University of North Carolina Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The public is invited to attend.

This appearance is being spon-

of the American Chemical Society with the best chance to score. which will meet in Venable Hall In fact, this is one of the biggest following a dinner in honor of Dr. reasons for the White Phantoms re-

The number of Indians in the States is rapidly increasing, read. So the Vanishing American has gone into reverse.

Warns of Reprisals



Gen. Masaharu Homma

Commander of the Japanese garrison in Tientsin, General Masaharu Homma made a veiled threat to the U. S. as result of the expiration of the trade treaty with this country. Homma asserted that in future he "did not see any reason to treat American citizens more favorably than others.'

Bandit Shot by Pal



John Hunter, Claffin, Kan., flour mill worker, shown with one of his two children, started on a career of crime but was killed during his second robbery of the day. After holding up a Claffin bank, he was shot four times by Marshal Fred Adams, his friend and neighbor. (Carral Press)

Stop Glamack! Who Can Is The Question

Chapel Hill, Jan. 29.-Who will But the big question Tuesday is stop Carolina's Glamack? is the big

of the book from that these other aces of the hardwood?

Basketball is one of the most un-Last year, the George was able to predictable as well as fastest of story when he returned-he knocked to date for the unbeaten Tar Heels. in 23 points and mis enter took a 54- | Carolina's 6-foot 5-inch center scored 238 points in the first 13

There's no douot about it, the games, or an average of 18 a night, game here Tuesday has the carmarks His high was 28 against N. C. State, of a real battle, and from past scores, and his low was 8 against Catawoa it would be a sate bet to predict a and Citadel, when he played only a 'ew minutes. What's more, Big George has made

Take the last Wake Forest game. Glamack. Davis aid a good job against George at Chapel Hill until With two minutes to go Herb Cline, forced out of the ball game with the Deacs' great guard, led them out in front 51-50. Every time the A freshmen game between the Tar Heels got the ball thereafter they Carolina Yearlings and Baby Dea- turned and passed to Clamack. And

holding wins over the Tar Heel club Pete Davis each took a hand trying and the Blue Imps of Duke. Wake to hold down Glamack that night, officials have promised to get the but the big fellow still collected 17 varsity setto underway promptly at points. However, Glamack has yet to face Clemson's all-American Bonnic Banks McFadden this year, and that may be another story.

SPEAK AT STATE U.

One reason his partisans time hoody will stop Glamack except George himself is that the big fellowing the slightly nearlow, who ironically is slightly nearof the ductile lamp filament and the copper-clad nickel steel leading-in wire—Dr. Colin G. Fink, world difficult shots rather than the short easy crips, which he often misses. easy crips, which he often misses.

The fact that other Tar Heeis turn to Big George in a pinch like the Wake Forrest game is anything but a reflection. They know he is the sur-est scorer in the lineup, and the His appearance is being spon-sored by the North Carolina section this they naturally "feed" the man

Fink at the Carolina Inn at 6:30 o'clock. Dr. E. C. Markham, of the University Chemstry Department and Chairman of the North Carolina section. will preside.

The number of Indians in the big boy is ringing the bell.

Candidates For 4-H Camp Should Apply

College Station, Raleigh, Jan. 29,-Candidates for delegates to the National 4-H Club camp to be held in Washington, D. C., next June 12-19 should submit their records to their farm or home agents immediately, was announced here today by L. R. Harrill, State 4-H Club leader. will be necessary for the records be in the State College office by March 1, since the best of these oust be sent to Washington soon

thereafter. The county 4-H leaders will select the outstanding boy and girl in their county, and from this list two boys and two girls will be chosen to represent North Carolina at the National camp, Harrill stated.

In adition to answering a questionaire, showing the applicant's project activity and leadership qualities, each proposed delegate must write a 1,000-word story of "My Experience as a 4-H club member."

Consideration will be given to ability to lead group games, lead group singing, write news articles, give public and radio talks; judge pate in team demonstrations, and ivestock, seed, or exhibits, particiother activities outside the realm of regular project work.

PARADISE IS HERE

THE CHARACTERS:

ROMANY HAILE, who were 'o La S. CHOLLY O'NEIL, her par, very

BRENT NELSON, successful announcer, who falls in

DOVER HAYWORTH, wently a who is growing fond of chaly. MYRA NOYES, famous radio star, who thought she was in love with Event. TERRY O'ROURKE, who has a weak-

BANTER TREE, a continuity writer

TESTERDAY: Brent tells Romany he is breaking off his engagement to marry Myra. He urges Romany to enter the studio contest for Miss Television.

and have dinner. She was frantic enough to promise anything to try to get him out of the store before someone came

CHAPTER 15

THE NEXT afternoon Terry telephoned. Romany stiffened when ter and Cholly backed away. that Cholly was not. And she face. You-

I'm sure Cholly agrees with me. get fired." She doesn't want to see you now, or ever."

The singer muttered something under his breath, thickly, and hung Romany could not shake her un- in' in to shee li'l swee'heart." pleasant feeling of worry. She tried to tell herself it was silly, and got up from her reading to wash out some of her lingerie because she stepped forward menacingly: wanted to keep busy.

pleasant scene at the apartment. Of course they wouldn't let him in. But he was perfectly capable of standing and ringing the bell till he was taken away by a patrol wagon, or of yelling at the top of his lungs. When Terry O'Rourke "I wouldn't was in his cups, no one could predict what he was going to do or

Terry assumed if she were not with up a fight. Romany, she was at work. A few Romany, she was at work. A few minutes later he staggered, dissaid soothingly. "Let's take a little hoped that it would be someone heveled and red-eyed, into-the Leo-Dane Music Store.

Cholly .was alone. She gave a

Cholly never had seen Terry in such a condition before. Her face grew very white, and in her eyes was the fear that she always felt stupor. The officer went out and, Brent's call when Bax phoned to intoxicated. She knew it would be it off. foolish to let Terry know of her

He looked around through bleared eyes. Then he laughed thickly. "Sure-oh, sure. Terr'ble busy. Cus-cust'mers all over place."

Then he laughed. It was an anto his room to change his shirt send when she had her mother and

since they had quarreled. Suddenly brothers and sisters to think of. Terry gave another laugh and lunged toward her.

hurriedly. "So!" he yelled then. "Romey you didn't want to see me."

Cholly tried to soothe him: "Terry." her voice trembled, why don't you go to your room and take a nice shower and get dressed up. Then when I'm through work I'll come up and we'll go out

was alone in the store. Terry stumbled toward the coun-

she heard his voice. He did not "Yeah." he sneered. "Yeah, you'll sound sober, even in the few words come to see me, sure! You're lyin'.

added:

"And you'll be doing a great favor if you don't call here again.

The supe Chelly agrees with me.

"Iace. You—

"Go! Please go, Terry," Cholly most of the time.

When Cholly arrived home, Romany knew something had happened.

But before she had time to tell

The words were scarcely out of her mouth when Leo opened the door. Terry, turning, laughed drunkenly.

"My-my fian-fianshay here says call. up. For a long time afterward you're gonna fire me. Jus' for com-

Cholly said desperately: "Oh, Mr. Leo, I-I'm sorry! I've

tried to get Terry to go home." Leo was a little man, but he He—he was like a tramp."

Romany blamed herself for the

"Get out of here, you drunken Her chief fear was that Terry bum! Get out of my store! I won't fused to listen to her apology for would come out and cause an unhave you ruinin' my business! Get not using her intelligence. out of here before I bust you one!" big fists.

"Okay, smart guy! Wanna fight? fool I've been."

you, you tramp!"

Romany blamed herself later for when Leo called to him. The officer, absolutely that there could be no not telling Terry that Cholly was as big Terry, came into the store. question as to breaking her engageon the beach, or at a movie. For Cholly was sure Terry would put ment and never being seen with

buy a little drink," he wheedled.

little choked cry when she went forward at the sound of the door opening and saw the drunken Terry lishmen. He led Terry away withweaving on his feet. He said out a particle of trouble. Knowing to join a yachting party that evewho the singer was, he called anning.
"Hello, swee'heart! Hello, hello, other policeman to take his post When she hung up she was pale. hello! Thish is your li'l ole Terry, and took Terry to his room in a cab.

when she saw someone greatly in- closing the door, left Terry to sleep vite her to dinner. She told him she

fright, so she said as evenly as she back the tears in her throat when They would read some more scripts. Moe told her that Terry was Bax said, although he was fast los-"Hello, Terry, I-I'm pretty through, And she knew he meant ing hope that Byrd-Cromwell would what he said when he threatened, ever re-cut "Paradise Is Here" "And if that bum ever sets foot in this place again, I'll fire you, Cholly with his boat, pulling up at too. I ought to let you go now, but the pier back of the apartment. I ain't a hard enough guy."

There was nothing Cholly could few moments before and the three gry laugh that sent cold chills all do but swallow her pride and show were waiting on the beach when the over Cholly. He looked like a mon-ster in his wrinkled clothes. She was sure he hadn't even been back Even that small amount was a God-there was quite a crowd aboard.

Her first inclination was to become angry because Leo held her She stepped behind the counter in the least to blame for Terry or Rourke and his actions. But on

second thought she knew she was as right. She tole me on the phone being unfair. It wasn't as though she hadn't known Terry drank too much. However, she had never expected to see him looking as though he'd spent a week in the gutter.

It was the end, in so far as Cholly was concerned. She felt certain, down in her heart, she could neither forgive nor trust Terry again. The humiliation boosted her pride, and when Cholly's pride was aroused, there was little hope she in for music, or before Moe Leo re- would ever weaken in her resoluturned. It was so seldom Cholly tion. Even her great love, which she was so certain would always be-long to no one but Terry, would never allow her to be seen with him again.

Somehow, Cholly managed to get it took for him to ask if Cholly was right. She's my through the afternoon. Moe, after frien'. She tells me the truth. I ought to shlap—to slap your lyin' Fortunately the store became very busy, and Cholly was at the piano

what had happened, Romany said: "You've seen Terry?"

"Yes." Cholly nodded wearily. 'How did you know?" Romany told her about the phone

"That must have been what Terry was raving about." Cholly sat down, her chin quivering. "Oh, Romey, it was awful. I'm through! I could never look at him again.

scene at the store. But Cholly re-

"It doesn't matter." Cholly said Terry stepped back, doubling his dully. "It's all for the best. It had to happen to make me see what a

Romany had a deep fear that Moe started for the door. | later Cholly's reaction would be "I wouldn't dirty my hands on that she must save Terry from himself, and the gutter. But she There was a policeman standing gave not the slightest hint of this at the curb. Cholly almost fainted to her. Instead, she agreed with her Terry again.

walk. Let's go take a little ride and calling to invite her out. She would, of course, take Cholly. But the call Terry looked uncertain. But Offi- was for Cholly. It was Dover Hay-

but determined. Romany was surprised and overjoyed at her good O'Malley he ped him to bed, sense. A moment later Brent called

was going yachting, but invited Back at the store Cholly fought him to swim the next afternoon. That evening Dover called-for

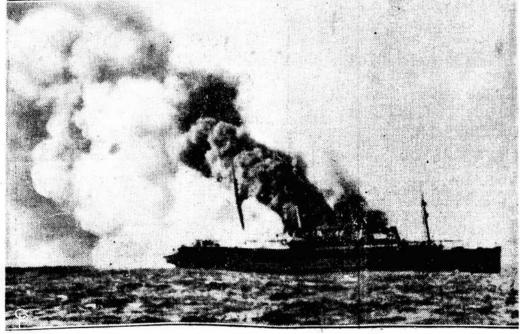
Nelson had arrived in his car a

Green and Wagner Honor N. Y. Leader



A harmonious trio at the dinner in New York to honor Thomas J. Lyons, new president of the New York State Federation of Labor. Left to right: Lyons, William Green, president of the A. F. of L., and Senater Robert F. Wagner, of New York, author of the National Labor Relations Act.

Scuttled by Nazis as British Draw Near



The Watussi, 9,521 tons, is pictured burning off Cape Point, South Africa, another Nazi sea suicide. A The Watussi, 9,521 tons, is pleased her. The captain opened the seacocks and set the vessel afire. All aboard were reported rescued.

Held in Shooting



Gordon Allen Brandon, 16, described by his pastor as a "good boy," is flanked by an officer as he is arraigned in Albany, N. Y., on second degree murder charge. Police say Harry A. Smith, the boy's stepfather was shot to death after a bitter quarrel between him and Gordon's mother.

Brandis Joins Law Faculty At University

Chapel Hill, Jan. 29.-Henry P. Brandis, Jr., Chief of the Research
Division of the State Department of
Revenue, has been appointed an asS. Dearstyne, head of the State colsistant professor of law in the law lege poultry department: J. A. Arey, school of the University of North Extension dairy specialist; and Prof. Carolina, it was announced today Hostetler. by Dean M. T. Van Hecke.

He will begin teaching on Tuesday of this week, with the opening of of the field actively under way. the spring semester.

Mr. Brandis succeeds Donald W. Markham, who has resigned as a Smith's certainly ought to be in member of the law faculty to join print not later than the end of this the legal staff of the Civil Aeronautics Authority in Washington.

age and a native of Salisoury, where his father is a banker. He attended the Salisbury high school, received unless the Supreme court decides the A. B. degree from the University of North Carolina in 1928, and the to the post-there will be a very LL. B. degree from Columbia University, New York, in 1931. The first two years of his legal training, however, were received as a student in the Law School of the University of North Carolina.

Mr. Brandis is a member of the New York and of the North Carolina Bars. After some two and one-half years practice in New York City, he returned to North Carolina as as-sociate director of the institute of to fever heat, the weather may be government at Chapel Hill. Twice bad-anything can happen to throw ne taught the course in tax administration in the department of political science of the University. From 1937 until 1939 he served as secretary of the State Tax Classification Commission, and has been serving as chief of the Research Division of the State Department of Revenue since the adjournment of the 1939 General As-

As a member of the law faculty of the University, Mr. Brandis will teach, during the spring semester, get going. the second and third year courses in civil procedure; during the second term of the summers session, the course in taxation; and during the fall semester, the course in evidence and taxation.

Capital Gossip

By HENRY AVERILL

Daily Dispatch Bureau,

In the Sir Walter Hotel.
Raleigh, Jan. 29.—The boys who
make pictures can't sing, Bill Sharpe, chairman of the Carolinas Press Photographers Association Gridiron committee, sadly confesses. They tried to sing some of the ditties written for the Gridiron dinner to be given here February 4, but it wasn't even good barber shop harmony, Bill admits.

And so the Swaneers quartet of Durham, members of the Nell Hun-ter group of singers, will do all the vocalizing for the skits. No more tickets are available for the affair, it has been announced

by Jake Houston of Charlotte, pres-ident of the association. The original 200 reservations have been exceed by forty, and Houston says no more could be accepted.

The "Paul V. McNutt-for-President Eastern Headquarters" indicates a sad lack of accuracy on a

map of eastern states sketched on the back of its letter paper.

Says the letter-head: "Eastern States and Electoral Votes" "Maine 10, New Hampshire 8," and so on down the line to "North Carolina" Now any school child knows, or tought to know, that these figures are completely and entire inaccur-

ate. North Carolina has, for in-instances, 13 electoral votes, or just half as many as the McNutt stationery assigns it, and so it is with all the others.
It's obvious, of course, that the
McNutters are thinking in terms of delegates to the Democratic convention, but it would seem that so prominent an organization as one

seeking to elect a President of the United States would be a bit more

There have been so many delay: that news men are beginning to be very dubious about any report that a gubernatorial candidate will announce; but it really does seem that this week should get the last

State College Represented On Program

College Station, Ital -N. C. State College sented on the proannual convention Workers to be hale Ala., February 7, a Schaub, dean of director of extenis vice-president a for the convention chairman of graen profes or Dr. G. K. ton as is scheduled

Others from will make talks or are: Dr. G. W. For economist: Dr. E. E. mist; F. H Jeter. Dr. Z. P. Meter Prof. Robert Scar ticulturist: S. pathologist: R. animal husbandman: Extension dairyman: guson, Extension cotton

st. Dr. C. D. Grinnels. the office of dairy investigations, a secretary of the Dairy Science seetion of the association. make a report for the Committee on Feeds. Dr. Luther Shaw. Extension plant oathologist, is recretary-treas, urer of the southern division it the American Phytopathological So-ciety, and will make two addresss. at the convention.

Tom Cooper's came today; Paul Grady's is due tomorrow, and Willis

Speculation on the size of the Mr. Brandis is thirty-one years of May primary vote gives widely ge and a native of Salisoury, where varying estimates. Some think that that sheriffs and coroners must go small vote, in a few cases put at under 400,000 Others feel that elimination of the

absentee ballot will just about bal-ance an increased general public interest in all governmental affairs and will leave the vote total somewhere near its 1936 total-say half a million. At this stage any prediction seems to this corner nothing more

any present prophecy way off. Not even the cold weather and slick roads have served to keep J. M. Broughton and Commissioner of Revenue A. J. Maxwell from getting here and there

State for informal-or at least not

wholly political-speeches before

whatsoever organizations invite them to talk. What a noise there's going to be when the real oratorical compaign

South Africa likes to call itself "Sunny South Africa".



garet Lockwood in Sea" - Stevenson Feday

Cwazy?



Monkeys is the cwaziest peoples says dialectician Lew Lehr as he goes searching for heartbeat in Ben Bernie, the Old Maestro, recovering from from an appendicitis operation in New York. We don't know what Lew found, but from the lock on his face, he's surprised, too.