

FAREWELL TO PRISONERS

Raleigh, Dec. 20 — Governor Hoey will make a farewell speech to North Carolina prisoners at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Central Prison. His talk will be broadcast, and will be received at prison camps throughout the State.

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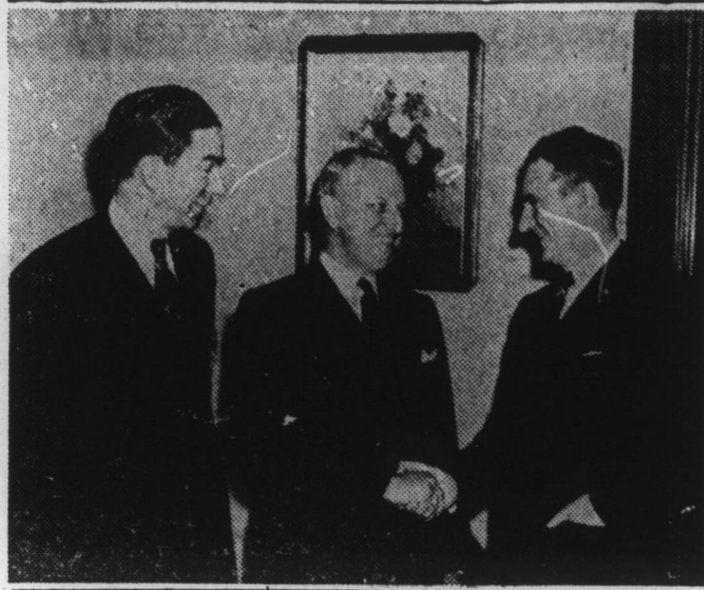
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Howard Plays Western Role For First Time

From suave, gentleman sleuth as "Bulldog Drummond," to two-fisted, hard-riding G-Man of the range, is the change John Howard makes when he appears as a Texas Ranger in the Paramount romantic action-drama, "Texas Rangers Ride Again" which opens Monday at the Dolly Madison Theatre.

Although the handsome young actor has played a number of widely differing roles in the past this is the first time he has been cast in a Western drama. While the picture itself is a fast-paced action story, nevertheless Paramount felt the leading masculine romantic role required a good deal more acting ability than the usual Western players could bring to it, and so they chose Howard. His acting, they felt, could measure up to the talents of others in the specially-selected cast, such as Ellen Drew, Akim Tamiroff, Broderick Crawford, May Robson and Charley Grapewin.



COMMENDS NORTH CAROLINA—National Commander Milo J. Warner (center) is shown in the above photograph extending congratulations to officials of the North Carolina department of the American Legion on the department's outstanding record in placing among the Legion's "Big Ten" departments. Department Commander Dave Hall of Belmont is shown shaking hands with Warner, while Department Adjutant Jim Caldwell smiles his approval. The North Carolina department enrolled its entire 1941 quota of 14,511 members by December 1 and placed fourth among the Legion's 58 departments.

Tribute To Scoutmasters

By Bennie Wright

In our opinion Joe Guffey, of Ca-Vel Scout Troop 24, has been and still is rendering a great service to the community and to scouting. When Mr. Guffey was asked to take over the troop he did not ask what reward he would receive. All he asked was to be able to see the boys of that troop develop into better citizens. When he took over the troop, he had practically nothing to work with, as the former troop had been almost a failure. He was taught and is now teaching, to the best of his ability, good character, sportsmanship and patriotism. He teaches fair play and honesty.

To add a little more color to scouting, William Pickering, Mr. Guffey's assistant, purchased a

few bugles and drums for those who were musically inclined.

Mr. Guffey and Mr. Pickering have now had the pleasure of seeing a great majority of their boys continue in scouting until they have become "Eagles" in rank. Some of the band members have continued in music and are now playing in a band in Roxboro. Mr. Guffey and Mr. Pickering are proud of this group of boys because they have been so close to them for four years.

Mr. Guffey and Mr. Pickering will not be remembered as some great men or presidents but the boys, who are developing into manhood under their supervision, will remember them as the men who are teaching them fair play and honesty in all that they do.

"Winter Weight" Feed Required By Livestock

Wise motorists change to winter-weight oil in the automobiles when cold weather arrives. Wise livestock raisers change to "winter-weight rations" in their feeding program with the first cold wave, says Prof. E. H. Hostetter, professor of animal husbandry at N. C. State College.

"In the range country," the animal husbandman stated, "thousands of cattle have always had to depend upon the range the year 'round. As a result, death losses are heavy and the ill effects of under-nutrition are usually clearly revealed in their poor condition and small size. Cottonseed cake is used rather extensively as a supplement of winter range by wise cattlemen."

Prof. Hostetter says that North Carolina livestock raisers can take a tip from the Great Plains region and feed protein supplements. He points out that Southern cotton fields supply the essential protein that enables cattle raisers to secure maximum results from dry range grass and weeds, to maintain breeding herds in good condition, and to prevent costly losses of weight and deaths of animals during winter months.

"Breeding cows on the range can be wintered in thrifty condition on a daily ration of 1 to 2 pounds of cottonseed cake per head, except in severe weather when 2 to 3 pounds are needed," the State College professor declared. "For vigorous herd bulls, the feeding of 1 1/2 to 3 pounds of cottonseed cake daily per head is advisable. When range is short, bulls need both cake and supplemental roughage."

"Calves, after weaning need the protein and phosphorus furnished by 1 to 2 pounds of cottonseed cake daily per head. Yearling heifers kept for herd replacements should receive the same amount."

guards—Cutler 9, Steele, Williams 3, Gaston 7, Campbell: Forwards—Pawlak 11, Mitchell 14, Johnson 2; centers—Thompson 11, Taylor; guards—Henderson 3, Crees 2, Boston 9, Ingram.

FIRST

John Thompson of Colerain, the first 4-H Club member of Bertie County to use cotton as a club project, has just finished ginning 927 pounds of lint from a measured .9 acre, says Assistant Farm Agent R. D. Smith.

CAMELS PUT ON SPURT FOR 52-39 COURT WIN

Buie's Creek, Dec. 12.—Trailing by 21-20 at the half, Campbell put on a scoring spurt during the stretch and turned in a 52-39 victory over Pfeiffer in a State Junior College Conference basketball game. It was the third straight triumph for Coach Fred Emerson's Camels.

Leaders in the Camel attack were Carlton Mitchell, with 14, and Walter Pawlak and Bill Thompson, with 11 apiece. Bill Tolle led Pfeiffer, with 10. Jim Cutler, 9, was runner-up. Campbell's Jesse Boston took floor honors.

Pfeiffer: Forwards: Tolle 10, Robertson 2, Melvin 2, Baxter 2; center—Wagner 2, Harrison;

Letter Writing Taught To Group

Raleigh, Dec. 18.—"Letter writing" was the subject of a conference held in Raleigh for three days last week, attended by representatives of the Unemployment Compensation agencies in the five units of Region IV, and guests from other states, with P. B. Pollock, personnel training supervisor, and his associates, Ernest C. McCracken and Hugh M. Raper, as hosts. Chairman Charles G. Powell and Mrs. J. B. Spilman also attend.

Lewis T. Decker, F. G. Preston and E. P. Mangum, District of Columbia; Joseph P. Conlin and Fred S. Gambrel, Maryland; T. W. Gayle, Virginia; and Thomas E. Jeffers and Harry R. Taylor, West Virginia, were Region IV representatives, outside guests being T. R. Geddes, Indiana; Milton Lewis, New York, and Joseph Flesher, Pennsylvania.

J. J. Hader, chief, and C. O. Carlston, and William E. Howe, of the U. C. Training Section, Washington, were aided in conducting the conference by James F. Grady, Correspondence counselor, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

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IMPROVEMENT

A marked improvement in the quality of poultry produced in Polk County has been apparent for the past few years, says S. H. Dobson, assistant farm agent of the State College Extension Service.



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