

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy and slightly colder; possibly preceded by rain on the coast tonight. Sunday fair and slightly colder in the east.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

"TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION"

NEWS FOR THE READER

RESULTS FOR THE ADVERTISER

VOL. 97. NO. 59

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., SATURDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 16, 1935

Associated Press

Price: Five Cents

SOLDIERS SWARM INTO ROME FOR INVASION OF ETHIOPIA

ITALY READY TO TAKE TILT TO FRONTIER

Ethiopian Charge D'Affairs Says His Country Prepared to Defend Homes With Lives; Says Italy's Blood Will be on Her Own Head

Rome, Feb. 16.—(AP)—Hundreds of soldiers moved into Rome today from northern points for embarkation to Africa in a possible campaign against Ethiopia.

Reports of the troop movement failed to ruffle Negroes Jesus, Ethiopian Charge d'Affairs, who declared:

"We will defend our homes with our lives."

"If Italy comes against us? Jesus said, 'her blood will be on her own head.'"

The troops entered the city for final inspection before leaving for African points. The troops in the streets wore brand new uniforms and ordinary French caps, but the helmets of the troops shined on their backs.

Hundreds of other reservists were to receive mobilization cards telling them to hold themselves in readiness for movement when the mobilization posters are posted up.

A government spokesman explained that this was an automatic procedure following the first mobilization order.

The fact that President Mussolini in the face of the note from Emperor Haile Selassie had not yet decided to specify his program was regarded as adding fear to the national consciousness.

Court Reserves Ruling in Bottle Breaking Charge

Three white youths charged with breaking milk bottles taken from residences along Evans Street, were given hearing in police court this morning, but judgment was reserved by Mayor R. C. Flanagan pending further investigation of the charge.

The youths, police said, were taken into custody last night after they had allegedly stolen several milk bottles from front porches and then broken them in the street.

Officers said they had been informed of the bottle-breaking practice sometime ago, but last night was the first time they were able to catch the boys on the job.

Mayor Flanagan probably will return judgment in the case before Monday morning, or may wait several days longer to determine the full scope of the practice.

This was the only case given a hearing in the regular session of court the first time in several weeks that not more than a single case has been called for hearing.

Two Stills And 150 Gallons Rum Taken in Pictolus

Two stills and 150 gallons of liquor, one of the largest hauls reported here in sometime were taken by county officers in Pictolus, Township, near the Pitt-Beaufort line, during the latter part of the week.

Both stills were located on Tranters Creek only a short distance apart.

The liquor was being transported across the creek on a boat when it was abandoned by distillers who were closely pressed by raiding officers. Three or four white men were on the boat with the cargo, but they escaped without being identified.

Around 15,000 gallons of beer was also captured.

The still of a 300-gallon capacity, was operated by steam.

BUMPER APPLE CROP GROWN IN GERMANY

Berlin.—(AP)—Germany had a bumper apple crop in 1934 about 1,000,000 tons, almost sufficient to cover home consumption.

Apple growing is carried on in Germany mainly as a sideline to regular farming. They are mostly of the cooking variety.

Higher grade qualities have still to be imported, the bulk coming from the United States. During the previous season, imports of American apples amounted to 78,100 tons.

Late News Flashes

THREATEN JUDGE AND JURY IN HAPTMANN CASE

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 16.—(AP)—Governor Harold G. Hoffman received a letter today which threatened him, Supreme Court Justice Thomas W. Trenchard and the Hauptmann jury with the "debt of revenge" if Bruno Richard Hauptmann's death sentence to the electric chair is not commuted to life imprisonment by Feb. 27.

The governor made no comment in making public the letter but said he would turn it over to the Department of Justice. Writing in a long scrawl it was received in an envelope with a Washington postmark.

Aim For Lower Prices. Raleigh, Feb. 16.—(AP)—Lower tobacco prices for 1935 was the aim of the Agriculture Adjustment Administration prior to the Washington conference this week, returning delegates said today.

(Continued on page Six)

WOMAN HELD IN ACCIDENT

Mamie Page, Colored School Teacher, Under Bond After Running Over Boy

Mamie Page, colored school teacher, was held under bond of \$200 today pending judgment by Magistrate C. B. Rowlett on a charge of reckless and careless driving.

After reviewing the evidence, Magistrate Rowlett said he would reserve judgment pending further investigation of the charge which grew out of the woman running over Hugh Burroughs, Pictolus school boy, while the youth and another companion were chasing a basketball on the highway in front of the Grimsland school.

Burroughs was said to have sustained a broken leg when he was struck by the woman's car. The other youth escaped uninjured.

The youths were playing basketball on the school campus when the ball bounded to the highway. They ran in pursuit of the ball and Burroughs was hit by the car which allegedly was being operated at 35 miles an hour in the school zone which calls for a speed limit not to exceed fifteen miles an hour.

The teacher was arrested and held for magistrate's court following investigation into the accident.

Hold Man For Generator Theft

Charged with stealing an automobile generator in the Falkland community several days ago, Cassie Dunn was being held in the county jail today for trial in County court next Tuesday.

Dunn was taken into custody by county officers while attaching the generator, allegedly stolen from a Mr. Williams, to his own car. Williams later identified the generator as that stolen from him.

Dunn, officers said, later admitted stealing the piece of machinery. He was brought to jail here immediately and held for hearing before County court.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

News Behind The News.

Washington
By GEORGE DURO

SUBSISTENCE: Business men are casting dubious eye on the plans of Messrs. Hopkins and Ickes to move whole communities of unemployed into ready-made villages in rural sections. They hope the idea will work out but they are fearful the cost has been put before the house.

As most industrialists now serve the Roosevelt administration in advisory capacities see it, the success of moving people to a new homestead hinges in providing them with permanent employment on the spot.

The government has over 50 "industrial-architectural communities" and "subsistence homestead projects" on the fire without definite promise of industrial enterprises in more than two of three instances.

ABNORMAL: New Dealers have been preaching decentralization of population and of industry. The industrialists agree to it as a fine social theory. But they believe it is not something which can be accomplished overnight to meet an economic emergency. They see it rather as a problem for long-range planning and slow evolution over a period of 25 or 30 years.

Employers aren't making open objections to Relief Administrator Hopkins' Communities and Public Works Administrator Ickes' Homestead, but they have in mind the trials and tribulations of the Reeds vale, W. Va. project in which Mrs. Roosevelt is so interested. Congress blocked erection of a post office lock box factory there because it would provide unfair competition. Through strenuous efforts a branch factory making electric sweepers is about to be set up instead by private enterprise.

Generally speaking, history shows that only the sweatshop industries are attracted to a desperate population. Normal business inquires into.

YOUTH FEARED DROWNED, BACK AT HOME TODAY

Hertford, N. C., Feb. 16.—(AP)—Percy Harrell, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Harrell, of New Hope, was safe at home today after being lost since last Thursday on Little River.

The boy returned yesterday while search was being conducted for him. It was feared he had been drowned when he went out on the river in his boat which was caught in a heavy fog.

BLOOD TESTS FOR MALARIA END MONDAY

Health Office Expected to go Above 500 Needed Tests at Winterville Clinic

The fight to stamp out malaria in districts along Swift Creek was temporarily halted today but health workers were preparing to go into the Winterville territory Monday afternoon to bring the campaign to a close.

Public health forces carried the fight to Ayden and community yesterday and reports from the Health Department here today indicated that 131 blood tests were taken at two places in Ayden and at Venters Cross Roads. This brought the total number of tests to 428, with only 72 to go before the drive is completed.

The tests are being made by the Pitt County Health Department in an effort to prove to the federal government that malaria is sufficiently serious in the flood area of Swift Creek to justify complete drainage of mosquito breeding places along the stream. Health authorities were assured if satisfactory evidence was presented the drainage project would be completed.

Clinics yesterday were carried to the offices of Dr. G. G. Dixon and Dr. G. H. Sumrell at Ayden. Twenty tests were made by Dr. Dixon at his office and 29 were made by Dr. Sumrell at his office.

Dr. N. T. Ennet, director of public health, assisted by Miss Edna McKee, public health nurse, recorded 39 tests at Venters Cross Roads.

The campaign will be taken to the office of Dr. J. S. Liverman at Winterville, Monday. Assisting in making the tests there will be Dr. N. E. Ward and Dr. Ennet.

The drive opened Thursday when campaign forces went into Swift Creek and made 297 tests in two separate areas.

Dr. Ennet said today he was highly gratified over the spirit of cooperation displayed by the people in the various communities so far visited and felt sure he would be able to make sufficient tests in the Winterville clinics to put him well over the top and assure people of the flood area that malaria will be eliminated as far as possible.

The Big Six Conference got along without a field judge in football during the depression years, but anticipate more profits next year and has restored him to good stand.

CLUBMEN HEAR ABOUT SCOUT ACTIVITY HERE

Scout Executives and Committeemen Attend Kiwanis Boys' Night Program

Boy Scout activities of this community held the spotlight at the regular meeting of the Kiwanis club last night as the organization observed annual "Boys' Night."

Several Scout executives and committeemen in addition to three Scouts and one would-be Scout combined to provide the clubmen with considerable information on Boy Scout activities in this community as well as other parts of the country.

The program was in charge of Dr. G. R. Combs, pastor of Jarvis Memorial Methodist church, who has taken an active part in Scout activities, especially in the reviving of the present organization, described as one of the "best in this part of the state."

Dr. Combs told of the re-organization work here several months ago, the employment of an all time Scout leader and increase of the membership of the organization to the largest in the history of the country saying that Greenville and Pitt County are a district of the Eastern Carolina Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

He presented John J. Sigwald, of Wilson, who directs activities of the Council, and who spoke interestingly of what the program is seeking to accomplish. The Scout head said Greenville, although one of the youngest organizations of the council, bids fair to be one of the best of the 21 counties represented.

He outlined the fine work Scouts are attempting to accomplish in various parts of the world, and to indicate the magnitude of the organization, asserted that some six millions youngsters had been in the work during the past several years. He declared it is one of the greatest influences of modern times in taking mischievous youths off the streets and saving them something to do along character-building lines.

Prior to the address, Leon Keaton, director of Scout activities in the Greenville district, presented what he termed a "model patrol meeting," with Earl Holton, Charles Futrell and E. O. Everett, members of Troop 30, local Scouts, forming the patrol, assisted by Dick Stokes, who has not yet become a Scout.

In a corner of the clubroom a Scout camp had been set up and in this could be found the various and sundry things that go to make a Boy Scout camp complete. The Scouts directed young Stokes to all parts of the camp, explaining some of the creations of the Scouts and the many things which they use in daily life. It was a very interesting delineation of what the boys are doing and provided the clubmen with first hand information.

Dr. Combs who is chairman of the District committee of Scouts, presented several members of the committee in addition to G. V. Smith, Greenville tobaccoist, who has the honor of being vice-president of the Eastern Carolina Scout council. Other members of the committee were: F. M. Brown, K. T. Futrell, J. E. Winslow, B. B. Sugg, Rev. A. W. Flischnauer, Rev. W. A. Ryan, Joe Tait and Bill Tait.

Commenting on the character-building of Boy Scout work, President Dink James, who is judge of county court, said he had never known but one Boy Scout to appear in the local court. He said this had told the truth about the change in which he was involved, and pointed to this as one of the things which scouting did for the youth.

Donald Conley who was in charge of the general program of the evening, presented Misses Mary Bell Wilson and Sarah Brown Braxton, of Winterville, in a musical program. Miss Wilson rendered two delightful solo numbers, accompanied at the piano by Miss Braxton.

The usual singing of club songs was directed by Mr. McDougal, assisted by Mrs. R. A. Tyson at the piano.

Improvement Reported

New York.—(AP)—Not only were more people at work at better pay during the first eleven months of 1934 than in the previous year, but despite the rise in prices, their purchasing power was 7 per cent higher, the National Industrial Conference Board reports.

New Seed Loan Bill Awaiting Roosevelt Pen

Washington, D. C., Feb. 16.—(AP)—When President Roosevelt attaches his signature to the seed loan bill \$60,000,000 will be made available to small farmers to finance their 1935 crop.

A conference reporter on the bill has been approved by both Senate and House, and it is expected to become a law soon.

The bill was pushed through the Senate by Chairman Smith, of the Senate Agricultural Committee, aided by Senator Bailey, of North Carolina. Representative Fulmer, of South Carolina, was a factor in passage of the measure in the House.

Hundreds of letters have been received from farmers in the Carolinas who want to know when the money will become available.

HOLD NEGRO IN AUTO MISHAP

Junius Hargett Bound Over to County Court On Reckless Driving Charge

Junius Hargett, colored man of Chocowoc Township, is scheduled to face County Court here next Tuesday on a charge of reckless and careless driving growing out of an automobile wreck in the Falkland community several days ago.

He was bound over to the higher tribunal in a hearing before Magistrate C. B. Rowlett here this week and bond was fixed at \$100.

Hargett is charged with running into an automobile driven by E. D. Davis, of Falkland, on the highway between Falkland and Pictolus.

Evidence showed that Hargett attempted to turn off the highway into a side road without giving the necessary signal to Davis, who was traveling behind the negro's machine. Hargett's car crashed into the car driven by Davis. Davis' car was badly smashed by the impact, but Hargett's machine was damaged only in a minor way.

Hargett was indicted following an investigation by officers and was brought to Greenville for hearing.

POTATO BILL IS NOW READY

Measure Providing For Control of Spud Crop to be Introduced in House Monday

Washington, D. C., Feb. 16.—(AP)—The potato control bill probably will be introduced Monday in the House.

Farm administration economists and legal aides working on the measure are to make a final study and have the bill in the House for introduction by Representative Warren next week.

Warren spent a part of yesterday conferring with experts on the proposal which would make potatoes a basic commodity and control the crop through production allotments and sales quotas.

Lord Parmoor, aged 82, recently flew with Lady Parmoor from his home in London to Paris on their way to a sojourn in Switzerland.

LEGISLATIVE RAMBLINGS

By C. A. PAUL

Recently when Representative Oscar Barker went home for a day Representative Victor Bryant asked him to get a book for him which he had at home. Both live in Durham. So obviously enough, Mr. Barker telephoned Mrs. Bryant. "Say," he said, "Victor wants me to get a book from you and take it back to Raleigh to him. It's called 'Ten Nights in a Barroom,' or something like that."

"Oh, I know the one you mean," said Mrs. Bryant with wifely intuition. "It's 'The First Ten Days of the Roosevelt Administration.'"

Mr. Barker brought it to Mr. Bryant. It was the fishy book.

"Well," said Senate Finance Committee Harris Newman when he saw J. Paul Leonard, Fair Tax Association lobbyist against the sales tax, back in town. "I suppose you came up to see you, new baby, didn't you?"

"Yes, among other things," answered Leonard. (Continued on Page Five)

BRUNO ENTERS STATE PRISON AT TRENTON

Slayer of Lindbergh Baby Declares His Innocence as Bars Clang Behind Him

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 16.—(AP)—Bruno Richard Hauptmann, condemned to die for the murder of the Lindbergh baby, arrived at the New Jersey State Prison today at 10:31 (Eastern Standard Time) after a slow ride from the Hunterdon County jail over slippery roads.

The 24-mile trip from Flemington was made in 55 minutes.

Hauptmann, flanked by Warden Harry McCrea and Lieutenant Allan State police, was led into the entrance of the prison. The big door closed behind him at 10:32 a. m.

"I am innocent," Hauptmann said as he walked up the steps of the prison. This was in reply to a request for a last word.

The State police escort held back 500 persons who had hastened to the other end of the prison and then went around to the opposite end.

The prisoner was in the center of the police motorcade.

Warden McCrea said Hauptmann spoke very little on the trip from Flemington.

He thanked the warden for the treatment he had been accorded in the Flemington jail.

"Everything was fine," he said. In prison Hauptmann was taken to a prison room where the commitment papers were given to Irving Blum, prison clerk. Hauptmann was immediately labeled prisoner 17400.

He posed for photographers still manacled to Warden McCrea and Lieutenant Allan. Then someone placed a microphone in front of him. There was no expression on his face when he spoke into it. He leaned forward and in a clear voice said again: "I am innocent."

Charles Brown Dies At Durham; Burial Near City

Charles Whitley Brown, Jr., aged two years and seven months son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Brown, of Durham, died Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in Watts Hospital.

The body was brought to Greenville Friday and carried to the home of Louis Williams, Mrs. Brown's father, where funeral rites were in charge of Rev. J. W. Berry, pastor of the Pentecostal Holiness Church.

Burial was made in the J. B. Williams family burial ground, on the Washington highway, a few miles from Greenville.

Before marriage Mrs. Brown was Miss Eunice Williams.

Funeral services were held at J. F. Nelson, Richard Joyner, and Banks Cozart.

WEEKLY WEATHER FOR SOUTH ATLANTIC STATES

Mostly fair except for rains Tuesday and Wednesday, moderate temperatures most of the week except moderately colder at beginning of the week.

Plans Public Hearing On Sales Tax 'Substitutes'

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel, P. O. C. A. PAUL

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 16.—Public hearings before the Joint Legislative Finance Committee will again occupy the revenue spotlight next week when that body will hear protests against the McDonald-Lumpkin sales tax substitutes. The hearing-period, once thought passed, was revived because of the proposals of Representatives McDonald and Lumpkin to levy new and additional taxes to replace the sales tax.

The date when the revenue bill could reasonably be expected to be reported out of committee and onto the floor of the Legislature is thus postponed by at least two weeks.

Most observers here despite any personal feelings they may have, are certain that most of the substitutes will be rejected an dhat the revenue bill, as written by the advisory budget commissions, will be reported favorably virtually as written.

One major change that the new section for levying chain store taxes is certain that the new section will include chain filling stations, exempted specifically in the present act and the revenue bill, as submitted. Another change, advocated by the anti-sales taxers and others, has already been approved. It boosts

'I'm Not Afraid,' Says Bruno's Wife



"I'm not afraid. I still hope," said Mrs. Bruno Richard Hauptmann as she fought back her tears and made her way from the court at Flemington, N. J., after hearing her husband pronounced guilty of the murder of the Lindbergh baby and sentenced to death in the electric chair. Here she is being helped from the courtroom after the verdict. (Associated Press Photo)

ANGLO-FRENCH ACCORD SEEKS 'PROSPERITY'

Single Purpose of New Pact is to Restore Better Times In Europe

London, Feb. 16.—(AP)—Restoration of confidence by peaceful and forceful methods in order to restore prosperity was revealed today as the single purpose of the Anglo-French accords.

They had one single all-important purpose for planning these pacts: To bring about a revival of prosperity in order to make Great Britain's traditional principles sure once more by a restoration of confidence on the Continent.

If Germany enters the scheme in a co-operative manner the confidence restoring plan will take the peaceful road. If Germany refuses to co-operate, all Britain, France and Italy will form one powerful combination of armed forces to assure peace until normal trade makes policemen's clubs necessary.

This is the authoritative explanation of the new European securities system not being pushed in many capitals of Europe. It was, it was revealed, December 29, that such a system was contemplated. They were just an idea then. Now the full story has been uncovered.

There is little doubt however, that the Appropriations Committee will be recommended an appropriation for schools sufficient to grant teachers and principals a salary increase of 25 per cent, especially since the committee has tentatively approved the requested appropriation for the University of North Carolina, which provides a 25 per cent increase for almost all items, including salaries. But present indications are that the committee will confine this increase to teachers and principals, who are now getting the lowest salaries and not to extend it all the way through to the superintendents, although the superintendents will undoubtedly get some increase.

The average salary now paid to teachers, according to the figures of the school forces, is only \$640 a year. A 25 per cent increase would give them \$160 a year more and bring the average salary up to \$800 a year which most people agree is still much smaller than it should be. The average salary of city and county superintendents, however, is about \$2,800 a year, or more than the average salary of a teacher now and only \$100 less than the average teacher's salary of \$800 a year if the 25 per cent increase is granted.

There is no doubt but that the Appropriations Committee and most of the members of the General Assembly are in sympathy with the school teachers and principals. But it is not evident that they think the superintendents, now getting from three to five times as much as teachers, need as much increase.

Among the finest waterfalls in the world are the Igazu Falls, one thousand miles up the Parana River and abutting on Paraguay and Brazil. Two miles, the falls are 210 feet high.

(Continued on Page Four)

HOPE TO GET 20 MILLIONS FOR SCHOOLS

Appropriations Committee May Recommend Increased Amount for System

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel, P. O. C. A. BASKERVILL

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 16.—The Joint Appropriations Committees have not yet agreed upon any definite amount for the public schools, but are going to try to recommend an appropriation that will provide the teachers and principals with a salary increase of 25 per cent. It was learned today from members of the committee. Computations made by committee members from figures obtained from the State Department of Public Instruction and the State School Commission indicate that the teachers and principals can be given a 25 per cent salary increase with an appropriation of about \$200,000,000 instead of the \$22,000,000 requested by the State Superintendent of Public Instruction Clyde A. Erwin and the school forces.

This \$22,000,000 appropriation would have been sufficient to increase the salaries of all superintendents 25 per cent as well as those of principals and teachers. It would also have provided a 25 per cent increase for all other school objects, including supplies, office help, janitor service, library books and so forth.

"No action whatsoever has yet been taken by the Appropriations Committee with regard to the size of the school appropriation, although they have discussed it," Senator Lee L. Gravelly, of Rocky Mount, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said today. "So far this has been a wide difference of opinion among various ones as to just how much is really needed for the public schools. There also been a good deal of difference in the figures that have been presented to the committee. We are now trying to get a set of figures which we believe is accurate and upon which the different ones can agree. Until we do this, it will not be possible for us to agree on the amount of the appropriation for public schools."

There is no doubt that the Appropriations Committee want to provide for an increase of at least 25 per cent in the salaries of the teachers and principals and some increase for superintendents and other school activities. In fact, most of the members of these committees would be glad to appropriate \$22,000,000 or even \$25,000,000 for the schools if it believed the State could provide the revenue for such appropriations. But the chairmen and members of the Appropriations Committees are keeping in very close touch with what the Finance Committee are doing and know that at the present time the requested appropriations total about \$34,500,000 while only about \$31,000,000 is in sight from the revenue bill, even with the sales tax left in it. As a result appropriations must either be scaled down \$3,500,000 or the revenue bill increased by a like amount, since the two must balance before they can be enacted.

There is little doubt however, that the Appropriations Committee will be recommended an appropriation for schools sufficient to grant teachers and principals a salary increase of 25 per cent, especially since the committee has tentatively approved the requested appropriation for the University of North Carolina, which provides a 25 per cent increase for almost all items, including salaries. But present indications are that the committee will confine this increase to teachers and principals, who are now getting the lowest salaries and not to extend it all the way through to the superintendents, although the superintendents will undoubtedly get some increase.

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(Continued on Page Four)

The Daily Reflector

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Let us again remind you
not to miss an opportunity to
bring to the attention of our
legislators that we want
them to work wholeheartedly
and vote for a measure
that would refund to this
county at least a part of the
money that we have put into
roads that now belong to the
state highway system.

It seems to us that the
legislature would do well to
adopt a plan for the rental
of school books. We hope
that the day will eventually
come when the free use of
school books is a part of our
public school system and cer-
tainly the rental system
would be a step in that di-
rection.

LAW ENFORCEMENT NEEDED

Carl Goerch in this week's
issue of the State is right
when he declares that one
of the greatest needs in
North Carolina at this time
is the enforcement of our
laws.

Here is what the State has
to say on the subject:

All of us are more or less inter-
ested in legislative matters. We
are studying with keen and considerable
interest the many new bills which
have been introduced in the Gen-
eral Assembly this far.

But what we really need more
than new laws is enforcement of
both old and new statutes.

At the present time, there are a
number of state-wide laws to which
no one—or practically no one—pays
the slightest bit of attention.

Take the purchase and sale of
liquor, by way of illustration. Any
time you want to buy liquor in
North Carolina, you can get it with-
out the slightest inconvenience.

Take the law which has to do
with the speed of automobiles on
our highways. The statutory limit
is 40 miles an hour, but everybody
from United States senators down
to day laborers violate that law and
think nothing of it.

Whenever you come to a railroad
crossing, you see a sign which says:
"STOP. G. L. W. STOP." But not one
in a hundred drivers obey that in-
struction.

And so it goes. There are dozens
of other laws which might just as
well never have been passed, so far
as their enforcement is concerned.
What brings us to the crux
of the situation?

What we need here in North
Carolina is not more laws—but
better law enforcement. Our people
should be made to realize that when
a law is placed upon our statute
books, it is going to be enforced.

What is a peculiar thing about many
of us is that our interest centers
chiefly upon the PASSAGE of laws—
not the ENFORCEMENT of those
laws. Our conclusion seems to be
that if we have a law against some-
thing, nothing else is needed. If
those of our citizens who are so
anxious to reform the rest of us
would only see to it that the laws
are enforced, perhaps some real
results might be accomplished. As
things now are, however, a large
portion of our laws are regarded as
so many jokes.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

Continued from Page One
mediately into availability of raw
materials, secondary materials, trans-
portation facilities, etc.

RATE Secretary of Commerce
Roper's Business Advisory and Plan-

Montana Kid

A RAPID-FIRE ROMANCE BY EVAN EVANS.

SYNOPSIS: The Montana Kid
and Mateo Rubia recovered the
emerald crown of our Lady
from the governor of Durango, who
had stolen it from the church.
But the beautiful Rosita has be-
trayed them; Montana has re-
turned his half of the crown to the
bishop, but Mateo has been cap-
tured, tortured, and now is being
taken to the horrible Valley of the
Dead. Montana and Brother Pas-
cal are following, with small hope
of being able to help Mateo.

Chapter 31
HORROR TALE

EACH morning Pascual had a set
speech in which he pointed out
to Montana that they were not bent
on a mission where success could
be hoped for. For himself there was
duty and an oath to lead him. What
was there for Montana?

"There is a friend waiting," said
Montana, finally.

And after the morning in which
he made that answer, Brother Pas-
cual gave up the daily entreaty.

They kept doggedly to the trail.
It would have been possible to go
down towards the coast and find bet-
ter roads, but along those roads
might be traveling men who had
seen the published notice of a ten-
thousand-peso reward for a tall man
with black hair and blue eyes. So
they had to keep to the terrible back
country.

For Pascual there was a short-
legged mule—because only short
legs, he used to say, could possibly

endure the strain of his weight. For
the Kid there was the red mare,
Sally. And they led with them the
towering black stallion. Neither of
them ever mounted the big horse,
but each felt that it would be a sac-
rilege to ride the horse of a man who
might be dead—who was surely in
agony.

One night, when they were far
south, Montana asked a few direct
questions.

"Pascual," he said, "tell me in
brief—not about the ghostly part of
it or the legend—but what is the
fact about the Valley of the Dead?"

The friar pointed to the land.
"It is a bad place," he said. "But
when water comes on the sand, any-
thing will grow. Well, there is one
valley where water flows and that
valley was bought by two men—
bought for nothing."

"They took laborers to the place.
They planted tobacco. Never was
such tobacco seen. It grew as weeds
grow. It grew up out of the sand by
magic. But some of the men who
tended it grew ill. Others ran away.
The sun added the brain, it was so
strong, and all about them was the
ugly desert."

HERE the friar paused and stood
up and surveyed the flat horizon.
He sat down again and went on:
"What was to be done? Tobacco
meant money. Beautiful tobacco
would grow in that valley, but there
were no men to cultivate it. As fast
as the labor was brought in the men
would run away again."

"The desert was a terrible thing
to cross. But anything was better
than the valley. So the men who
owned the valley thought of a plan.
They went to the government."

"They said: 'Why do you spend
much money on your prisons? Give
us the evil-doers. We will take their
care of them that they will never
be seen again. And instead of charg-
ing money for keeping them, as your

prisons do, we will pay you a little
bit for every man. Yes, and even a
little for the women."

"True!" muttered the Kid. "There
are women in the valley. I'd forgot-
ten that. So the government began
to ship down the criminals—the
murderers, and that sort of thing,
eh?"

"At first, yes. But after a while
there were not enough murderers.
Then the men in the valley—and
particularly Señor Juan-Silva—be-
gan to offer more money a head.
They would send for a whole jail-
ful of prisoners."

"Some were vagrants. Some were
petty thieves. Some had disturbed
the peace. One had been drunk. One
was accused of being a revolution-
ist. And all of them were sent to die
together in the Valley of the Dead.
That is why the tobacco grows there
so beautifully and Señor Juan-Silva
grows richer each year. It is he who
owns the entire valley, now."

"His Juan-Silva," said the Kid.
"What sort of a man is he?"

"They tell me that he is not a
man."

"A devil, then?"

"If it were not for him, then the
valley would be closed. Who but
Juan-Silva would want to live there
while the hundreds and the thou-
sands die around him?"

"What does he use for guard?"

"What does he use for guard?"

"What does he use for guard?"

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"What does he use for guard?"

SYNOPSIS: Mateo Rubia, com-
panion in adventure of the Montana
Kid, has been captured by General
Estrada, governor of Durango, while
attempting to restore to the church
the emerald crown of our Lady.
Estrada is sending Mateo to the
Valley of the Dead, from which
there is no escape. Montana and
Pascual are following, not daring
to hope they can help. They reach
the rim of the horrible valley.

Chapter 32
STRANGE CAPTIVE

ALREADY, at the top of the pla-
teau where the travelers were
passing, the sun was hotter than
even Montana had ever felt it before.

It scalded his shoulders through the
thick of his shirt; it gathered like a
weight between the crown of the hat
and his head.

He could feel the air he breathed,
hot and thick, until it was deep in
his lungs. And the sweat ran out
on his body and dried away instant-
ly to salt! He could see the beads
of water start to run down the face
of Brother Pascual and disappear.

What would it be like, then, in the
valley at the bottom of the slope?

The valley began in a jumble of
high rocks and ran out again
towards a deeply carved badlands.

"Why would God put such a place
on earth?" he could not help ex-
claiming, and the poor friar merely
looked up, with both hands held in
question to Heaven.

As for escape, he could under-
stand why even the most desperate
men would not be able to escape
from the valley. The reason was
that the mounted Indians guarded
the verges of the pit of hell, and in-
side the pit there were other trained
bloodhounds, and finally, the pris-
oners were kept chained day and
night.

"Once inside, we'll never come out
again," said Montana.

"Never again," said the friar. "And
there is nothing to draw you for-
ward, but for a man like me, who
has renounced the world—"

"Renounced my foot!" said the
Kid. "Where's the fellow who gets
more fun out of the world or loves
the people of it more than you do?"

"Well," muttered Brother Pascual,
"I have to go forward—"

And the Kid responded, sighing,
"So must I!"

But he had a terrible sinking of
the heart that told him only shame
was driving him now, and that if
the friar had not been in his com-
pany, he would have turned back
and taken the lean red mare back
across the horrible steppes towards
the world of the living.

They went down towards the
lower entrance to the valley until
from a high place they could see the
road that wandered away into the
world. Up that road, the rumor said,
the caravans of the damned were
brought until they came to the lower
foot of the Valley of the Dead.

And here guards came out from
the valley, the trusted agents of
Juan-Silva, to pay down the head
money and take charge of the
chained criminals, and march them
back into the valley.

THERE Brother Pascual made his
evening prayer while big Mon-
tana looked through a powerful
glass and saw three horsemen rid-
ing around the lip of the Valley of
the Dead, and well behind them an-
other trio, and behind these another
set of three. The sun gleamed on
their flesh. They were half-naked In-
dians. The sun burned in bits of
flame on their lance-heads. He could
see the little round of their shields.

"What's he done?" asked Mon-
tana. "Brought in the Indians and
kept them wild?"

"Ay," said Pascual. "Even to the
bows and the arrows. Men who try
to run away die stuck as full of ar-
rows as a porcupine is full of quills."

"I see," muttered Montana.

For his mind was struggling for-
ward, striving to envisage the na-
ture of this man who ruled the Val-
ley of the Dead.

At least the creature was a king,
even though he was a king of the
damned.

The night fell suddenly. They
made a fire no bigger than the cup
of doubled hands would hold and over
it they prepared their meal. They
were in the midst of this when the
mare ran suddenly in towards them
and shouldered against her master.

She stood with her head thrown
up high, pointing like a hunting-dog
at some danger that stalked them
through the night.

"They're coming!" said Montana.
"The damned Indians, it must be."

"Ay," said the friar, calmly, "it
must be they."

NEGRESS: Advocates of the
Townsend Plan to give everybody
over 60 years of age \$200 a month
to spend took another jolt this
week.

Those who have been holding the
idea to be ridiculous around
passed the word around quietly to
southern Congressmen that the
plan drew no color line. This would
mean that any southern Negro
family with a member past the 60
mark would get that \$200.

The Congressmen from south of
Mason-Dixon who previously had
been interested in the California
Doctor's panacea are looking in other
directions now. They have visions
of being unable to get labor if the
Townsend Plan should ever be
adopted.

GOVERNOR: Some of Washing-
ton's most competent of stage ob-
servers are putting forward the idea
that President Roosevelt has asked
for a \$4,000,000,000 public works
fund with unlimited authority to
spend it largely as a gesture to left-
wing sentiment.

In substantiation it is pointing

Of course they could not wait by
the fire. They faded into the dark-
ness at the right—and the mare
stalked with them, bending her
knees, fanning out her nostrils as
she snuffed at the air out of which
she had read her message.

For all the keenness of the eye of
Montana, it was the friar who saw
the outline first. He touched the
shoulder of his friend.

"There!" he whispered, and raised
the great beam of his arm.

And then Montana was able to see
one dim, one single silhouette.

"It's only a single scout!" mur-
mured Montana. "Hold the horse
here, and I'll see if I can get him;
he can tell us where the others may
be."

He turned himself into a big cat
and slunk forward over the ground,
moving in a swift semicircle, draw-
ing up on that single rider. He was
so close now that even if he were
seen, he would be able to shoot
straight. Now he was close enough
to make the distance with one step
and leap, and take the man captive,
living.

Beware of quick knife-work, how-
ever, when he was in close. This
figure in the thick black of the night
seemed small, almost fragile, but an
ounce of Indian is often worth a
pound of other flesh when it comes
to hand-to-hand fighting.

QUARTERING from the rear, he
came in on that silhouette—
then a step and a leap brought him
right on the back of the little man
instinct with the crushing strength of
his arms cast around the body—of a
woman.

The muscled reared, ready to
pitch, and Montana slid off with a
twisting, gasping, fighting figure in
his grasp, and the big friar coming
up at the run to help.

"Be still!" said Montana, through
his teeth. "I'll do you no harm
if—"

"Montana!" said the voice of
Rosita.

His arms fell away from her. He
was so stunned that the darkness
moved before his eyes and the little
dim stars in the zenith whirled
around above his head. He could
hear the friar exclaiming over her.

He went in with the two of them
towards the camp, but still he would
not let his brain understand, for
something inside him kept saying
that it could not be. No woman who
had seen the Valley of the Dead
could willingly come closer than the
first glance into the depths of it.
And yet this was she, this was her
voice.

Now she was sitting crosslegged
by the fire, and the friar was giving
her food, and she was eating, and
lifting her eyes to the pain-struck
face of Brother Pascual.

She looked thinner and older a
little; her eyes were larger than
they had been. She was quiet. All
the bubble and the flash had gone
from her. She looked like some prod-
uct of the desert—brown and slender
as a deer, with a sense of light-
ness, as though she could be away
from this place in a flash.

Pascual was still pouring forth his
gentle words, telling her of the dan-
ger here, and that she must start
back at once towards a Christian
land.

"Here," he said, "you are already
on the lip of the Valley of the Dead!"

"Why do you talk to me, Brother?"
she asked him, suddenly. "I am here
on the lip of the cup—and you two
will soon be inside it!"

Then said Montana angrily, "What
could you do, Rosita?"

"I could be here," she answered.
"But being here—what can you do
to help?"

"I can keep the horses when
you're inside—hell," said the girl.
"They'd wander and starve. They'd
be useless before you got out, and
whether you bring Rubia or only
yourselves, or only one of you, you'll
have to have horses to carry you
away from the Indians of Juan-
Silva."

There was so much sense in this
that Montana could only stare.
Brother Pascual could do no more
than stare, also, and at this the girl
sat up and smiled at him. Suddenly
Montana was aware that he never
had seen her before so long unsmil-
ing.

She sang to them in a voice not
much bigger than a whisper.

It was an Indian song. There was
Indian in the girl, too.

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Monday, the caravan of the
damned arrives.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Put through a sieve	1. Introduced from a foreign country
2. Jewel	2. French measure of length
3. Edges	3. Concoct by a single performer
4. American Indian	3. Press
5. Hewing tool	4. Mud
6. Great Lake	5. Prophet
7. Flowerless plant	6. Crisp cookie
8. Cooking vessel	7. Endeavor
9. Central part	8. Adder
10. Lock of hair	9. Snow runner
11. Athletic coach	10. Contributed
12. Having faculties of perception	11. Before
13. Third king of Judah	12. Stitch
14. Part of a curve	13. Wander aimlessly
15. Expert war aviators	14. Note of the scale
16. Scanty colloquy	15. Covering of the head
17. Plenty colloquy	16. Thin piece of pasteboard
18. Heap	17. Musical instrument
19. Devise for stirring the air	18. Nerve network
20. Of recent origin	19. He who fiddled while Rome burned
21. Affirmed	20. Tight
22. Horizontal	21. Opening
23. Modelled projection at the top of a building	
24. Dwarf	

36. Heap	48. In bed	57. Biblical	60. Covering of the head
37. Device for stirring the air	49. Every one	58. country	61. Day's march
38. Of recent origin	50. Genus of the maple tree	59. DOWN	62. Thin piece of pasteboard
39. Affirming repetition	51. Meaningless repetition	60. 1. Not hard	63. Musical in- strument
40. Horizontal molded pro- jection at the top of a building	52. Meadow	61. 2. Roman road	64. Nervous to work
41. Dwarf	53. Persian fairy top of a building	62. 3. Lowest sail on the fore- mast	65. He who fiddle while Rome burned
42. Dwarf	54. Antlered animal	63. 4. Tight opening	66. Decorate
43. Dwarf	55. To go on oneself	64. 5. Opening	67. Balcony

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bryan Rouse of Philadelphia, arrived in Greenville this week to spend several days with Mr. Rouse's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Rouse on Summit street.

Mr. and Mrs. Haywood Rouse of Pollockville, and little son, Leslie Haywood, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. Rouse of Richlands, are the weekend guests of their parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Rouse and Mrs. W. E. McGowan.

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 16.—(AP)—Thirty-three members of the Legislature met for thirteen minutes today to pass one local bill.

Twenty-seven House members in an eight-minute session did nothing.

Six Senators met five minutes, received no new business, passed one bill and voted to make Fred Folger, son of the Senator from Surry, an honorary page.

Regular business by both divisions will be resumed Monday night.

Miss Edith Willard is spending the week-end in Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Brooks and H. F. Brooks have returned from Florida and Georgia.

Mrs. N. E. Winslow and children, Ann and Jack, of Scotland Neck, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Whitehurst.

Miss Minnie Brooks is at home for the week-end from Meredith College. She has as her guests, Misses Madge Thomas, Mabel Shaver, Carolyn Haynes and Clara Colvard.

Mrs. Vernon Ward of Robersonville, was here yesterday.

Mrs. W. S. Moye, Mrs. Harvey Ward and Master James Harvey Ward, Jr., returned last night from Florida, where they have been spending the past month.

Miss Sallie Brooks is spending the week-end with her parents.

Miss Helen Eason is spending several days in Wake Forest.

Dick Evans is spending the week-end with his parents in Henderson.

W. H. Woodard has returned from a business trip to New York.

Mrs. T. Y. Walker and Miss Elizabeth Morton spent yesterday in Raleigh.

R. C. Stokes, Jr., and sons, Richards III, and Charles Stokes, are visiting relatives in Lynchburg, Va.

E. M. Butler is here from Charlotte.

Miss Virginia Sledge of Tarboro, and Miss Ella Mial of Raleigh, are weekend guests of Miss Corinna Mial at the Vines House.

Miss Willard Honored.

Misses Dorothy and Ruth Willard delightfully entertained at bridge Friday night, honoring Miss Frances Willard, bride-elect.

After the arrival of the guests, little Miss Lina Worthington entered with a basket of lovely and useful gifts, which the honoree opened, thanking each giver in a gracious manner.

High scorers were Mrs. C. W. Willard and Miss Elizabeth Moore, while the low score prize went to Miss Josephine Robertson.

The Valentine motif was carried out in the decorations and the refreshments.

Returns From Robersonville.

Miss Frances Morgan who is a member of the local nursing staff, has returned to Greenville from Robersonville, where she has spent six weeks conducting classes in home hygiene and first-aid nursing.

The classes under the auspices of the American Red Cross, included high school students and mothers of the community.

A. A. U. W. To Meet.

Mrs. J. E. Winslow and Miss Evelyn Hart will be hostesses to the American Association of University Women at the home of Mrs. Winslow, 424 West Fifth street, on Monday evening, Feb. 18th, at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Winslow will give a paper on "The Outstanding Woman in the World Today."

The officers and committee chairman will meet prior to the meeting for a short executive session.

Immanuel Baptist T. E. L. Class.

The last business and social meeting of the T. E. L. Class of Immanuel Baptist Church was held at the home of Mrs. W. G. Rush.

A very pleasant evening was spent. A delightful salad course with coffee was served.

—Reported.

Intermediate C. E. Party.

A very jolly party was held by the Intermediate Christian Endeavorers at the church on Tuesday night. Decorations, games and refreshments were in charge of Ada Kelly Smith, chairman. The party reached its climax at the end when all participated in a general sing and enjoyed two stunts, "3-2-1" and "Humpty-Dumpty," both of which showed originality and creditable acting. Every boy present participated in the last stunt.

To teach our boys and girls to play in a wholesome way is a very definite part of the Religious Educational Program of the Christian Church.—Reported.

Third Street P. T. A. To Meet.

The Third Street Parent-Teacher Association will meet Monday evening at 7:30 in the school auditorium. Mrs. Corey's room will give a George Washington program. Dr. L. R. Meadows will be the speaker. All parents are urged to attend as important matters pertaining to school work will be discussed. Members of other P. T. A.'s are cordially invited to attend.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

3:30 p. m.—The Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church will meet with Mrs. Frank Brown.

6:30 p. m.—The Rotary Club will meet.

7:30 p. m.—The officers and chairmen or representatives of committees of the American Association of University Women will meet with Mrs. J. E. Winslow.

7:30 p. m.—The Parent-Teacher Association of Third Street School will meet.

7:45 p. m.—The Cammie Gray Guild of Eighth Street Christian Church will meet with Miss Lillian Jones.

8:00 p. m.—The American Association of University Women will meet at the home of Mrs. J. E. Winslow. Miss Evelyn Hart will be assisting hostess.

TUESDAY

3:30 p. m.—The Adult Study Group will meet in the West Greenville School.

3:30 p. m.—"The Round Table" will meet with Mrs. W. C. Vincent in the home of Mrs. H. E. Austin.

7:30 p. m.—Chapter 149 Order of Eastern Star will meet in the Masonic Hall.

7:30 p. m.—The Choral Club will meet in the auditorium of Sheppard Memorial Library.

WEDNESDAY

6:30 p. m.—The Young People's Choir of Memorial Baptist Church will meet.

7:30 p. m.—The choir of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet.

8:30 p. m.—The choir of Memorial Baptist Church will meet.

THURSDAY

7:30 p. m.—The "B" Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Paul's Episcopal Church will meet in the parish house.

8:00 p. m.—The Little Theatre Group will meet in the auditorium of Sheppard Memorial Library.

Mr. Fleischmann At College.

Rev. A. W. Fleischmann last night gave the third talk in a series of studies made by the college Y. W. C. A., on "Problems of World Order."

"War As a World Problem" was his topic. He gave as the four roots or causes of war: Greed, selfishness, unwillingness to cooperate, and rivalry. The only hope for cure, he believes, is Christianity in the hearts of men.

Miss Mary Frances Holland, chairman of the committee on international studies introduced the speaker.

Attend State Y Meeting.

Two representatives of the Y. W. C. A. of the college, Miss Frances Watson, president, and Miss Jean Thomas, delegate selected by the cabinet, attended the State "Y" meeting held in Greensboro, last week-end.

Presbyterian Auxiliary.

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Paul's Episcopal Church will meet with Mrs. Frank Brown Monday afternoon at 3:30.

Attention Christian Church Officials.

The attention of all Elders, Deacons and general church officers is called to the installation service tomorrow morning at the regular service. All officials will meet in Mr. Ryan's study at 10:50 for final instructions. Those affected by this are: Wm. E. Hooker, T. E. Hooker, R. L. Smith, W. H. Smith, Carl L. Adams, W. S. Galloway, Lee H. Moore, Z. V. Murphy, J. Knott, Proctor, B. B. Sugg, V. M. Forrest, J. Stokes, J. S. Willard, R. B. Kirtrell, L. B. Fleming, R. V. Fleming, C. H. Edwards, W. H. Woadard, N. O. VanNortwick, C. B. Rowlett, A. W. Harris, J. F. Carr, Robert Moyer, J. B. Cummings, R. V. Keel and Jack Spain.

Eagles Lead Contest.

The Eagle Patrol of Troop 30 successfully held its lead in the troop contest and in basketball, at the troop meeting Friday night at 7:00 o'clock.

In basketball, the Eagles whipped the Hawks 9-5, and the Foxes defeated the Ravens 10-6. Standings in the contest are: Eagles, 31-1-6; Ravens, 28; Hawks, 23-3-4, and Foxes, 16-1-6.

Standings in basketball:

W. L. Pet.	8	1	889
Eagles	5	4	556
Hawks	3	6	333
Foxes	2	7	222

The Raven Patrol members received prizes for winning a relay race. Marcellus Hearne had charge of a short drill Thornton Ryan was awarded a tenderfoot badge.

—Reported.

Seeing Through My Windshield

(By ETHEL NICE, H. D. A.)

4-H Clubs This Week.

One hundred and eight girls attended 4-H club meetings at Belvoir, Bethel, and Falkland this week. The girls cannot make their club uniforms yet as the national pattern has not been selected. However, they are doing their handwork and scrap books. Each club is planning to have a part in the health contest and to compete in song and folk dances. These girls are busy.

Bethel Will Represent Scotland.

The Bethel girls will represent Scotland in the spring contest. They are planning their costumes and selecting songs and dances to be used. The Senior Bethel club had a Valentine party recently with an attendance of twenty-eight.

Council Meeting In Washington.

Last Wednesday Mrs. Estelle T. Smith, District Agent, from Raleigh, gave a program on Parliamentary Procedure for the Beaufort County Home Demonstration Council. Several Pitt County Council members attended. They received valuable information which will help their local club. Those attending were: Mrs. E. H. Boyd, Misses Helen and Mary Boyd of Red Banks; Mrs. J. Brooks Tucker, Simpson; Mrs. R. B. Tyer and Mrs. G. H. Pittman of Falkland, and Mrs. Charles McArthur of Ballard's Cross Roads.

Simpson H. D. Meeting.

The Simpson club met last Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. S. D. Tucker. Mrs. J. Brooks Tucker and Mrs. R. L. Little gave the demonstration "Making Home Supplies."

Stokes H. D. Club.

The Stokes Club met at the school building Thursday afternoon. The subject was "Money Problems." The club is planning to give another play in the near future. After the business session a social period was enjoyed.

Leader's School In Williamston.

Misses Margaret Ford of Bethel, and Edna Earle Vincent of Winterville, attended the district meeting held in Williamston Saturday for 4-H clothing leaders. Miss Willie N. Hunter, clothing specialist, conducted the school.

Schedule For Next Week.

Bell Arthur 4-H Clubs—Monday 11:00 a. m.

Mariboro H. D. Club—Monday, 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. L. D. Braxton.

Winterville H. D. Club—Tuesday, 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. Lloyd Allen.

Chicoed 4-H Clubs—Wednesday, 10:40 a. m.

Stokes 4-H Clubs—Thursday, at 10:30 a. m.

Pierce H. D. Club—Thursday at 2:30 p. m.

Grifton H. D. Club—Friday, 2:30 p. m., with Mrs. E. L. McDaniel.

Ballard's X Road

For some cause unknown Mr. Crane did not fill his regular appointment Sunday afternoon. We were greatly disappointed. There was a good attendance, Sunday school as usual.

The death angel has visited this community more frequently during the last year than ever before.

On Sunday morning, the second day of February, Mrs. Charlie Brock was called home, leaving her husband and five children.

On the next day about 6:30 p. m., Mr. Benjamin Tripp suddenly passed away. Mr. Tripp leaves a widow and eleven children. The sympathy of the entire community is with the bereaved ones.

Mrs. Edwin Tripp of Ayden, and Miss Josie Tearne, her sister, of Farmville, were visiting Mrs. Mamie Ruth Holiday one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Willford accompanied by Miss Hazel and Master Max Willford attended a birthday dinner given in honor of Mr. Willford's mother, at her home in Dunn on Sunday, Feb. 2nd.

Mrs. Forbes Allen, a recent bride, was honored on Saturday afternoon by a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. I. U. Joyner and daughter, Miss Verma. Several amusing games were enjoyed before the presentation of the many lovely and useful gifts. Immediately after this the guests were regaled with delicious refreshments. Those present were Mesdames Forbes Allen, guest of honor, her mother, Mrs. G. T. Tyson, G. H. Crawford, Thurman Crawford, B. L. Baleman, Annie Flanagan, Ruberta Tyson, Mamie Ruth Holloway, J. S. Elks, G. S. Nichols, Josie L. McArthur, David M. Willford, P. J. Elks, Ray A. Crawford, I. A. Joyner, Misses Marjorie Flanagan, Mary Ross and Nancy Flanagan.

The finest triumphal arch in all France is located at Orange, not far from Avignon. The arch, probably dedicated to Tiberius, stands sixty-two feet high.

—Reported.

High School News

Vocational Training in Our School.

Vocational work which has recently been started in the Greenville school system has been placed under guidance of Warren Gillespie. The students in this work are boys, who show a better attitude for tools and work with their hands than in other fields of education. So far in this work the pupils have had subjects as English, arithmetic and have become slightly acquainted with tools. Now work tables and other equipment have been obtained and they will go into perspective and mechanical drawing and woodwork.

Mr. Gillespie is well trained in this work, having his A.B. from Tennessee State at Murfreesboro, Tenn., and graduate work at Maryland University and George Peabody College. He has held positions at Miami and other eminent high schools in the country.

Superintendent Rose plans to enlarge this project and to make it possible that boys who take an interest in learning a vocation without a high school education will be able to do so without cost.

—Ronald Slay, 35.

New Algebra Class.

A new class in freshman algebra has been formed to help those who are behind in their work. When the last reports went out, it was found that several students had failed their first half of the year's work. To avoid having to take another year of first year algebra, a new class with about twenty-five enrolled was formed under the supervision of Robert Sugg Flemming. If the students pass the last half of the semester they may go to summer school to make up the work they failed, thereby avoiding another year of the same work.

Another new class has also been formed the fifth period in economics. Fifteen students are enrolled in this course, which is being taught by Henry Woods of the history department.

—D. T. Beaman, 35.

Letters Awarded.

Last Friday at the regular assembly period letters were awarded to the football players of the fall and to the basketball boys of last spring by Henry Woods and W. W. Morgan. Stars were presented to those who heretofore had received a letter.

At the same program J. T. Rose honored the honor roll students for the second semester by reading their names and having them stand. The lower grades were represented more often than the juniors and seniors, and girls outnumbered the boys considerably.

The following received letters in football:

Joe Hatem, Edgar Hatton, Harold Forbes, Robert Earl Clark, William Harris, Leslie Smith, Tom Parrish, Alton Cox, William Brewer, Charles Musselwhite, John Siz, Herbert Seaville, Bill Carroll, Bernice Eilers, J. J. Summerell, and Buddie Eilers.

Those receiving baseball awards were Jack Forbes, Billy Carroll, Max Minges, Carl Pierce, Joe Hatem, Bill Clark, Ed Wells and Sam Vincent. Those who graduated and eligible for letters include Gus Forbes, Rex Hodges, Jack Dunn, and Clifford Madrin.

—Helen Flanagan, 36.

New Books Received.

Several days ago the high school library received a new shipment of about thirty books. Among these books are some about history and science. There are also some biographies and the remainder are novels.

The following are some of the books received:

"Her Son's Wife," by Dorothy Canfield; "Mother and Four," by Isabel Wilder; "Maid in Waiting," by John Galsworthy; "The Good Earth," by Pearl Buck; "Years of Grace," by Margaret Aver Barnes; "Ambrose Holt and Family," by Susan Glaspell; "The World I Live In," by Helen Keller; "British Agent," by R. H. Bruce Lockhart; and "Carolina Folk-Plays," series One and Two by Frederick Koch.

—Doris Tucker, 35.

Senior Privileges.

It has been the custom of Greenville High School for several years to award seniors, who make good in their studies, special privileges. These privileges in a way should be the aim of every senior.

The privileges asked for which have been granted by the faculty are as follows:

First, if a senior averages a two minuses with seats and a table for empty from examinations on that subject.

Second, if a senior averages two or better on all of his subjects he does not have to attend home room period or library period unless chapel or some other meeting is being held at the former period. Both of these periods are study periods.

The seniors having these privileges are allowed the use of a room on the second floor which has been furnished with seats and a table for those who desire to study.

—Grady Bell, 35.

NITROGEN FOR SPRING APPLICATION PROFITABLE

Money invested in nitrogen for spring application to small grain will pay larger dividends than any other investment made in the production of the grain, declares E. F. Arnold, county farm agent.

The North Carolina Experiment Station has conducted a large number of tests to determine the value of various nitrogenous fertilizers, and the best amounts to use. With wheat, 100 pounds of nitrate of soda will give five to eight bushels increase. At present prices, a five bushel increase will give \$3.30 per acre above the cost of nitrate of soda. Wheat will not give as large an increase for the second hundred pounds of nitrogenous fertilizer. For this reason 100 to 150 pounds of nitrate of soda is recommended.

Oats pay well for nitrate of soda up to 200 pounds. Usually the first 100 pounds will give 15 bushels increase and the second hundred from 10 to 15 bushels increase over the first.

To get the best results, top-dressing on small grain should be done early.

The nitrate of soda can be supplied broadcast over the small grain without any covering, but it is advisable to run over the small grain after applying the nitrate of soda with a weeder or a drag harrow with the teeth turned back, says Mr. Arnold.

Any of the winter crops grown for hay will pay good returns for 150 pounds of nitrate of soda per acre. The nitrogenous fertilizer should be applied to the hay crops at the same date as for grain.

ADVOCATES NAMING CHILDREN AFTER GERMAN HEROES.

Berlin.—(AP)—First names now are coming under Nazi scrutiny with a view to encouraging parents to christen children after German heroes.

German names stem from the sphere of valor, weapons, war and victory, says one writer, Dr. Karl Pluemyer. He implies that they are more desirable than those of less worthy derivation.

He heads his list of suggestions with "Adolf," which, he says, comes from "Edelwolf" (noble wolf), which "was a victory and fortune-promising animal."

Also recommended are Archibald (a true hero), Bernhard (strong as a bear), Ephes (determined fighter), Karl (man), Irmgard (mighty protectress), Frieda (protectress), and Mathilde (great fighter).

"Old German names again are coming into prominence," Dr. Pluemyer says. "Through genealogy and purifying the language parents are obligated to consider themselves true Germans and to nurture this idea in the family. The spirit of our time is different from the poetic ideas implied in Greek names, or Latin."

CHURCHES

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
Rev. Robert C. Grady, Minister.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; N. O. Warren, Supt.

Men's Bible Class meets at same hour. Judge Dink James, Teacher.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Sermon by the pastor.
Sunday School at Hollywood at 3:00 p. m.

Sunday School at Ballard's at 3:00 p. m.

6:30 p. m.—Intermediate and Senior Young People's Societies.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
Second of the series on the "Complete Life."—Planning the Complete Life Amid Our Social Groupings.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH.
Rev. Worth Wicker, Rector.
9:45 a. m.—Church School; Bible Class, H. F. C. Harding, Teacher.
Services Sunday:

Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m.
Holy Communion 1st Sunday, 7:30 and 11:00 a. m.
Morning prayer with sermon, 11:00 a. m.

Evening prayer with sermon, 7:30 p. m.
Holy Days
Holy Communion, 10:30 a. m.
Week Days
Holy Communion Friday, 10:00 a. m.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH.
Rev. R. P. Pittman, Pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; W. P. Owens, Supt. A cordial welcome awaits you in each department.

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship, on second Sundays only.
6:30 p. m.—F. W. B. Leagues.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week prayer meeting.

A special invitation is extended the public to attend these services.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH.
Rev. J. A. McIver, Pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; John G. Clark, Supt.

There is a class for every age; come and study with us.
The Men's Bible Class, taught by Dr. Leon R. Meadows, welcomes every man in the city.

College Class taught by Dr. Herbert ReBarker.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Sermon by the pastor.
6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.'s.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

SALVATION ARMY MEETING.
Sunday Services:
Company meeting, -0 o'clock.
Holiness meeting, 11 o'clock.
Young People's meeting at 7:45 o'clock.

Salvation meeting, 7:30 o'clock.
Tuesday night, 7:30.
Wednesday night Bible Class, 7:30.
Friday night, prayer meeting at 7:30 o'clock.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH.
Elder S. B. Denny, Pastor.
Cor. Tenth and Cotanche Streets.
Preaching at 11:00 o'clock each fourth Saturday and Sunday by the pastor.

CHURCH OF ST. PETER THE APOSTLE.
Rev. Charles J. Gable, Pastor.
Rev. Herbert A. Harkins, Assistant.
The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass (Missa Recativa) will be offered up at 8:30 a. m.

Sermon: "Super-natural Merit." Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament immediately after the Mass.
Rosary, Sermon and Benediction at 7:30 p. m. Sermon: "The Elect of Christ."

EIGHTH ST. CHRISTIAN CHURCH.
(Disciples of Christ)
Wm. A. Ryan, Minister.
9:45 a. m.—Bible School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
A service of installation for church officials.

6:45 p. m.—Christian Endeavor. Last of a series of talks on Japan and Her People. Mrs. H. H. Settle speaker. Elsie Cherry, leader of worship.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS.
Corner 13th and Reade Sts.
Rev. J. W. Berry, Pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; J. W. Bunch, Supt.

11:00 a. m.—Devotional service.
7:30 p. m.—Devotional service.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—P. Y. P. S. J. A. Conway, president.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH.
Rev. A. W. Fleischmann, Pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; D. J. Whichard, Jr., Supt.

A cordial invitation is extended to all who will study with us.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Sermon: "Teaching For Christ: An Occupation or a Calling."

7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
Sermon: "Washington—The Inspiration to Noble Achievement."
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—The mid-week service of fellowship, prayer and Bible study. You are invited.

JARVIS MEMORIAL M.E. CHURCH.
Dr. G. R. Combs, Pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; J. H. Rose, Supt.

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Anthem: "Come Unto Me."
Sermon: "The Church of An Outstretched Hand."

Young People's Meeting, 6:45 p. m.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
Anthem: "O Be Joyful."
Sermon: "Over the Wall."

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.
Next Sunday will be Orphans' Day at our church. The Singing Class from our Orphanage at Raleigh will be here and will present a sacred program at the eleven o'clock hour. All of the children from Pitt county who are in the

Orphanage will be here with the class. A special offering for this cause will be taken.

Colored Churches

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST CHURCH.
Corner Greene and First Streets.
Rev. J. A. Nimmo, Pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; W. D. Miller, Supt.

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
6:00 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.; C. C. McLone, Director.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH.
(Disciples of Christ)
Corner 13th and Greene Sts.
Rev. J. C. Artis, Pastor.
Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
You are invited to attend all these services.

ST. ANDREW'S

LOCALS LOSE TO BETHEL IN CAGE FINALS

By R. O. MOYE
Bethel, N. C., Feb. 16.—A field goal by Carney about a minute from the end of the game gave Bethel a 37 to 36 victory over Greenville in the championship game of a basketball tournament for all-star teams.

Last night's title battle was a thriller, with the tide of fortune, often shifting. Closing minutes were marked by play which was fast and furious, the teams fighting for an edge after they had deadlocked at 33-all within a few minutes of the end.

Midway of the first half the score was tied at 12-all. Bethel then shot in front by six points, but Greenville rallied to hold a 22-20 margin at the turn. Early in the second half the county was knotted once more, this time at 24-all and in closing stages the scoreboard registered identical figures when the rivals pulled all even at 33-33.

Barrett and Bostics were Greenville's scoring leaders, getting 13 and 11 points, respectively. Bethel's scoring was well divided.

Following completion of the finals, first and second all-tournament teams were named. The first team: Wallace, Bethel, and Stubbs. Aurore, forwards; Barnes, Williamson, center; Latham, Bethel and Mathis, Greenville, guards. The second team: Bostic, Greenville, and Barrett, Greenville, forwards; Selby Jones, Relhaven; Dunn, Bethel and Carney, Bethel, guards. The all-tournament team were chosen by O. H. Boettcher, J. C. Smith, and J. S. Moore.

A championship trophy was presented to the victorious Bethel team. Gold basketball charms were presented to members of the Bethel squad, and silver basketball charms were presented to members of the runner-up Greenville outfit. Gold charms were given players chosen on the first all-tournament team.

Line-ups of the title game:

Greenville	G. F. T. P.
Bostic, Jr.	5 7 11
Barrett, Jr.	6 1 13
Burnett, C.	0 1 1
Mathis, Jr.	4 1 9
King, Jr.	1 0 2
Totals	16 4 36

Bethel	G. F. T. P.
Latham, Jr.	4 0 9
Wallace, Jr.	3 1 7
Martin, Jr.	2 3 7
Dunn, Jr.	3 3 9
Highsmith, Jr.	2 0 4
Carney, Jr.	1 0 2
Totals	15 7 37

Non-scoring sub: Greenville, West, Jr.; Hicks, Jr.
Officials: Dawson and Stubbs.

ECTC Sextet Beats Wingate

The girls' basketball team of East Carolina Teachers College defeated Wingate College sextet, 20 to 12 last night to register their fourth win in five starts this season. The triumph avenged a loss to Wingate in a game played earlier this month at Wingate.

Play in the first half last night was close, the Teachers holding only a 9 to 8 margin at the turn. However, it was a different story in the second half. Misses Askew and Fulton led the scoring in the second half, and Miss Bunn turned in fine all-around play. The Teachers guards held the visitors to two field goals in the second half.

The line-ups:
E. C. T. C.: Misses Sinclair 2, Bunn 8, Askew 12, Fulton 6, Overton, Britty, Hearn, Martin, Wilson, Robinson, Parker.
Wingate: A. Stewart, P. B. Brooks, C. Gathings, P. Short, E. Gathings, Bass, V. Stewart, and Hogans.

PLAN PUBLIC HEARING ON SALES TAX 'SUBSTITUTES'

(Continued From Page One)

It is certain that introduction of the substitutes has delayed the finance group and as a result will delay the Legislature. Representative McDonald has offered as an explanation of that fact that it requires a great deal of time to prepare revenue measures because of the research necessitated by such legislation. He pointed to the time taken by the Budget Commission to prepare the present revenue bill.

Definite amendments to the revenue bill, embodying the substitutes, were given to members of the committee to study over the week-end. No action has been taken on them nor will action be forthcoming until the hearings have been taken on them nor will action be forthcoming until the hearings have been taken on them.

The anti-sales taxers plan, if they fail in committee, is to carry their fight to the floor of the Legislature. It is there, as was predicted by this bureau three weeks ago that the real battle on the sales tax will be fought. Even very optimistic observers do not see a chance for the anti-sales taxers to succeed in their fight to eliminate the sales tax.

One thing is, however, readily apparent: the session will last far longer than most observers at first thought it would.

Japanese imports of United States raw cotton are three times as large as those of the United Kingdom, second largest importer of the American product.

New York Cotton

New York, Feb. 16.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened barely steady, unchanged to two points lower under liquidation and firefin selling.

(Courtesy E. A. Pierce & Co.)

	Open	Close	Prev. Cl.
Mar.	12 40	12 41	12 43
May	12 48	12 48	12 49
July	12 51	12 52	12 52
Oct.	12 41	12 41	12 41
Dec.	12 47	12 46	12 48

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Feb. 16.—(AP)—The market resumed its waiting attitude today, most traders apparently having concluded that the mild upturn of the previous session was a little premature. A few scattered specialties advanced but others were soft. The leaders were narrow. The close was irregular.

News of importance to the market was scarce. The clause controversy continued a restrictive speculation factor. Few cared to rush into the market pending the Supreme Court pronouncement. No pronouncement trend was shown by bonds.

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)

	Open	Close	Prev. Cl.
WHEAT:			
May	97 7-8	97 3-8	97 5-8
July	51 1-8	50 5-8	50 7-8
Sept.	89 1-8	88 3-4	89
CORN:			
May	86 7-8	86 3-8	86 1-4
July	81 1-8	80 7-8	80 1-2
Sept.	77 3-8	77 1-8	77
OATS:			
May	52	51 1-2	51 5-8
July	44 1-4	44 1-8	44 1-8
Sept.	41 3-8	41 1-8	41 1-4
RYE:			
May	66 1-8	66	66
July	65 3-8	65 1-8	65 1-4

N. Y. Stock List

American Radiator 14	American Telephone 103 1-4	American Tobacco 80 1-2	Anacosta 10 5-8
Atlantic Coast Line 28	Atlantic Refining 24 3-4	Auburn 21	Bendix Aviation 15 1-2
Bethlehem Steel 29 1-2	Columbia Gas and Electric 5 1-4	Columbia Gas and Electric 5 1-4	Commercial Solvent 21 1-8
Continental Gas 7 5-8	DuPont 95	Electric Power Light 2 1-4	General Electric 24
General Motors 31 3-8	Laggett & Myers 104 3-4	Montgomery Ward 26 5-8	Reynolds Tobacco 47 3-4
Southern Railway 11 5-8	Standard Oil 49 5-8	U. S. Steel 35 7-8	

Late News Flashes

(Continued From Page One)

"We had a fine conference with all divisions of the tobacco industry represented and are hopeful of beneficial results," said Senator Stacey of Rockingham, a member of the legislative tobacco committee.

"Officials of the tobacco section of the AAA are just as fearful of above parity prices as they are of the low parity prices," Stacey said.

Other delegates to the meeting of tobacco men and AAA officials expressed surprise on learning that J. B. Hutson, chief of the tobacco section, had increased allotments for this year in order to depress the price to parity.

Escaped Prisoners Recaptured. Rocky Mount, Feb. 16.—(AP)—Five of six short term convicts who saved their way to freedom from the state highway prison camp near here Thursday night were back in their cells today with longer terms to serve.

The men were tapped in Nash county last night by Capt. H. G. Finch and a party of guards who blocked the highway and when the men approached nabbed them in their car. They were clad in prison clothes.

In police court today three of the men, Willie Koonz of New Bern; Pete Jones of Arden, and Woodrow Leonard of Nashville, took an additional six months and increased the sentence of George Todd of Roanoke Rapids and Buck Mosley of Henderson to ten months. No trace has been found of Marvin Spruill of New Bern.

Italian Troops Off to Africa. Rome, Italy.—(AP)—An official communique for Italy's African colonies this afternoon. One battalion of Blackshirts sailed for Naples, the announcement said after being reviewed by Crown Prince Umberto.

Uncover Auto Theft Ring. Washington, D. C., Feb. 16.—(AP)—Washington police announced today warrants were out for the arrest of a number of persons in connection with an automobile theft ring operating in Virginia and North Carolina, with headquarters believed to be in Statesville.

Featured in Attractions at Pitt Next Week.



Anna May Wong, beautiful Chinese film star, is featured with George Raft in "Limehouse Blue," at the Pitt, Wednesday.



Above—Eddie Cantor and Eve Sully from scene in Eddie's new film, "Kid Millions." This is Pitt feature Monday and Tuesday.



Ginger Rogers and Francis Lederer are all smiles in their new picture, "Romance in Manhattan," Pitt, Thursday. Stephen Roberts directed.

What's What In Radio English

London.—(AP)—After a year's deliberation, the government-sponsored British Broadcasting Corporation, through its "advisory committee on spoken English," has decided that "handkerchief" might better be pronounced with a "k" in it, like this: "hangerchief"—instead of "handkerchief" as formerly.

This is one of 300 words in the third edition of the corporation's pamphlet "Broadcast English," issued, as officially announced, primarily for the benefit of announcers.

The booklet hastens to add that there is no suggestion that the recommended pronunciation is the only "right" one. Here are some examples:

"Aerial" as a noun, should be "airial" and as an adjective "ayerial."

"Beret" is "berret," with the "r" sounded.

"Omelet" is simply "omelet," and "conduit" is now "condit," changed from the former "condewit."

But there's one unsolved problem. Whether to call the rear of a ship "stern" or "starn" still is agitating the diction experts.

The B. B. C. is forever broadcasting some seafaring drama, or something about ships, an idiom word has long been a thorn in its conscientious side.

In an effort to get the absolute lowdown, inquiries were sent to 68 seafaring men. Of these, 47 said the only pronunciation current on the sea was "starn." "Starn," they said, was used only by landlubbers.

The other 21 for "starn" as the pronunciation used by all true seafaring men.

Art Mallory, veteran football coach at Mt. St. Mary's College, has resigned. His new duties as steward of the school did not give him time for the gridiron.

Dutch Dehnert is credited with originating the pivot play, the maneuver which has stirred up so much controversy among basketball followers. It happened one evening when the Celtics were enjoying a safe lead and had decided to give the fans a laugh or two. Dehnert implanted himself on the "spot" and began feeding the ball out in all directions with all sorts of queer passes.

It occurred to Dutch that the play had possibilities and he set about developing it. It's wide usage today proves the merit of his discovery.

Joe Lapchick serves as coach and manager of the team. He was once recognized as the highest paid basketball star, drawing \$10,000 per season. More than likely his income is still "tops," although he rarely plays

Celtic Cage Clinics!

Davey Banks, the official clown of the team, gets the laughs by bouncing the ball between the opponents' legs or earoming passes off his guard's head or chest. Bankh was, for many years, recognized as one of the world's greatest basketball shots. For that matter, he still can pop them in.

Another neat stunt used by the Celtics to gain favor in their basketball clinic. For an hour or so before the game they conduct "classes." Plays and systems are explained and demonstrated to amateur players and coaches. Certainly the Celtics are qualified to teach the court game, if any one is.

The real marvel of the team, of course, is Pete Barry. He has been playing professional basketball for twenty-two years and roughly estimates that he has taken part in 2,500 games. Scoring an average of ten points a game—and he certainly has done at least that—his point total borders on 25,000.

Pete is on the shady side of forty and slightly fat. Yet he can move around the court as fast as the next fellow. Off the court Barry wears glasses.

A Pioneer Pivoter

Dutch Dehnert is credited with originating the pivot play, the maneuver which has stirred up so much controversy among basketball followers. It happened one evening when the Celtics were enjoying a safe lead and had decided to give the fans a laugh or two. Dehnert implanted himself on the "spot" and began feeding the ball out in all directions with all sorts of queer passes.

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Needs Still More 'Elbow Room'

He feels that it will take a run of seven clear miles before the car reaches its maximum speed. Obviously, with the additional measured mile for checking the record taken off, the remaining three miles would hardly be enough to bring the roaring racer to a stop.

Even in his fiftieth year the world's ace speed driver isn't giving any thought to retiring.

A fatalist, like so many of his racing brethren, Sir Malcolm would "chuck it all" if he ever felt even the slightest bit fearful of the dangers inherent to automobile racing.

He once said: "You can get killed just as completely at 175 miles an hour as at 300."

His hope is that he may not die in bed. When his time comes he hopes to be in the cockpit of his racing car—and about 70 years old. During his career Campbell has had many miraculous escapes and has seen many of the world's most daring drivers crash to death—some

Would Cement Anglo-American Friendship

Sir Malcolm has the highest regard for American institutions and says he comes over here as much to aid in cementing the friendly relations already existing as for any other reason.

Next to his love for speed and adventure, his ruling passion is a desire for a strong Anglo-American alliance. It is his favorite topic in his frequent speeches at luncheons and banquets. He could happily spend the rest of his life crusading for that end if need be, he says.

He disliked the fuss we made on the occasion of his last previous visit, but submitted graciously to it—especially after he was told that it was an American custom. He made himself very popular with the newspapermen and press photographers in Florida by his unfailing good nature, under barrages of requests for interviews and photographs, even when he had weightier matters on his mind.

Courteous, with a keen sense of humor, his favorite pastime is telling jokes on his own ancestry, the Scotch. He is easily one of the most popular British sportsmen ever to visit our shores.

WANTS

RATES: 1c per word (minimum 25c) per insertion, this also type. Larger type, double price. Persons not having regular account with this office must send or bring cash with copy. No want ads taken over telephone.

WANTED—3 OR 4 ROOM unfurnished apartment, with private bath. Answer "N. C." care Reflector. 16-2t

SPECIALS—SEED OATS, 90c bushel; hulls, 85c 100 lbs.; cotton seed meal, \$2.05, 100 lbs.; dairy feed, 16 per cent, \$2.20, 100 lbs.; dairy feed, 24 per cent, \$2.35, 100 lbs. Seed, Feed, Provisions, 931 Dickinson Ave. Phone 840. H. H. Duncan. 12-5t

THOS. R. STROUD, CASH GROCERY—no cheaper flour than I can guarantee—Bisco 12 lb. sack, 55c; Dixie Queen 12 lb. sack, 49c; Pet Milk, small, 4c; large, 2 for 15c; Jersey Tomato Catsup, 14 oz.; Baker's Shredded Coconut, 3 cans for 28c. Prices on all other merchandise marked down the same. Come and look them over. 703 Dickinson Ave. 15-1t

WHY DON'T YOU GET YOUR turkey dinner at the Friendly Dining Room Sunday? Only 40c.

WE SPECIALIZE ON REPAIRING fine watches, clocks and jewelry.

No job too difficult, 34 years of continuous service. Best Jewelry Co. 19-1mo

FOR SALE OR RENT—A REAL home—modern seven room house, splendidly and conveniently located in Greenville. Sale terms. Address R. A. Parker, Kinston, N. C. 12-6t

JUST ARRIVED—NEW GARDEN seed, seed oats, onion sets, etc. Good prices on flour, meat, lard. Greenville Dist. Co., L. L. Rivers. 17-1t

EVERY SUNDAY AFTERNOON—hot rolls and buns. People's Bakery. 14-1t

JUST RECEIVED BIG SHIPMENT Disc Harrows, Oliver Plows, Tobacco Cloth, Horse Collars and Poultry Wire. Get our prices before you buy. Baker & Davis Hdw Co. 15-1mo

SEE US ABOUT YOUR NEEDS IN Paint. We have a kind of paint for every purpose, inside or outside. J. A. Watson—Feeds, Seeds, Provisions. 9-1t

WANTED TO BUY—SEVERAL hundred bushels soybeans. Warren Feed Co. 27-1t

FOR FRESH FISH AND OYSTERS call Day Seafood Co. Phone 149. We dress and deliver. 13-1t

WM. SIZE, GREENVILLE'S CUSTOM Tailor—more value in hand made garments than any merchant in town or any salesman coming to town. Reflector Bldg. 15-2t

FOR RENT—3 ROOM FURNISHED downstairs apartment. Mrs. S. B. Underwood, 515 East Eighth St., phone 888-J. 15-2t

WANTED TO BUY PORTABLE typewriter. Must be in good condition and cheap. Quote cash or term price. P. O. Box 292, Greenville, N. C. 15-2t

WANTED TO SAVE YOUR MONEY—Avery Dealer—See our Cultivators, Harrows, Stalk Cutters, Planters, Fertilizer Distributors, Rakers, and Plows. Stonevall Plows, \$4.95. Seed Oats, 90c. Pitt Supply Co., 921 Dickinson Ave. Jan 23-1mo

FOR MONDAY—APPLE SAUCE Buns. People's Bakery.

GENUINE BURT SEED OATS IN stock. See Garden Peas, Onion Sets and Cabbage Plants, too. J. A. Watson, Feed—Seed—Provisions.

EARN UP TO \$25 DOZEN EMBROIDERING scarfs, home, everything furnished. Write Art Embroidery, 924 Bergen, Jersey City, N. J.

NEW BEDROOM SUITES arriving daily. Maple, Walnut and Mahogany—in all the modern styles. Priced very reasonable. Terms can be arranged. Home Furniture Store. 15-2t

FOR SALE—NEW \$72.00 Continental Cabinet Radio, 7 tubes—will take \$40.00. W. A. Dunn, Belvoir, N. C. 12-4t

WE MATCH PANTS TO ANY suit. Double the life of your coat and vest. Every pair hand tailored to your measure. Fit guaranteed, prices reasonable. See or write Wm. Size, Custom Tailor, Reflector Bldg., Greenville, N. C. P. O. Box 297. Jan. 29-1mo.

BROILERS, FRYSERS, HENS and TURKEYS All Dressed Free W. B. Herring Grocery Co. Dickinson Ave. Phone 359

PHONE 619, IT'S LAUNDRY OR dry cleaning. The Old Reliable—we know how. Rainbow Cleaners. 14-1t

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