

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday;
slightly warmer in the east
tonight.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

"TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION"

NEWS FOR THE READER

RESULTS FOR THE
ADVERTISER

VOL. 97. NO. 60.

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., MONDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 18, 1935

Associated Press

Price: Five Cents

Court Rules In Gold Clause Fight

Italian Machine Of War Is
Moving Against EthiopiansGARRISONS
GIVEN BOOST
NEAR AUSTRIA

More Than 2,000
Blackshirts Board
Steamer at Eritrea
And Italian Somali-
land; Austria Excited
Over Troop Move-
ment; Rome Says
Troop Movement
Near Austria Not
Confirmed

(By The Associated Press)

The eyes of Europe turned toward Italy today as Mussolini's war machine rolled to Ethiopia and his mountain garrisons were strengthened along the Austrian frontier.

Speculations were rife as to the meaning of the military activities along the frontier and it was suggested that Italy was taking no chances on German interest in Austria while Italy is occupied with African troubles.

Naples, Feb. 18.—(AP)—More than 2,000 Blackshirts with full colonial equipment boarded the steamship Orange today for Eritrea and Italian Somaliland as a part of Italy's reply to Ethiopian defiance.

The two battalions had been reviewed by Mussolini in Rome on Saturday.

It was in a stirring speech told the men that they were to write "the most beautiful history in the Fascist military."

The troops were cheered by the Italian populace as they marched through the streets. The Gange was laden with war materials placed aboard yesterday.

Meanwhile the movement of officers, specialists and mechanics into Naples continued. With the men arrived every plane was immediately set in motion to get them to local barracks.

Innsbruck, Austria, Feb. 18.—(AP)—Italian troop movements in the vicinity of the Austrian frontier excited unusual interest here today.

While the purpose of the military activity was not determined, it was recalled that shortly before February 12 Italian forces at Brenner Pass were strengthened.

At that time it was assumed that reinforcements of the frontier garrison was a peace move in connection with the anniversary of last year's Socialist-Communist civil war in Austria.

It was then believed Premier Mussolini was determined to be prepared in case Socialists or Communists created any disorder.

Rome, Feb. 18.—(AP)—A government spokesman said today information regarding the movement of Italian troops near Austrian frontier in military information and cannot be confirmed.

"It is evident we do not intend to weaken our frontier garrison at this moment," he declared.

Asked whether the political situation in Austria warranted such a movement of troops, the official cause said:

"Germany, of course, is still continuing her propaganda in Austria."

The spokesman said two army contingents have been moved to Brenner Pass, saying "such a large force would be easily noted."

Troops passed through Rome Saturday and Sunday in the direction of the Austrian frontier.

Robbers Steal \$800
From Farmer's Home

Robbers last night entered the home of Ray Moore, farmer residing between Fountain and Falkland, and escaped with a small safe, said to have contained approximately \$800.

County officers were investigating the case today but at the noon hour no reports of arrests had been received here.

Entering the home, the robbers were said to have bound Moore, 12-year-old son, the only occupant, of the house at the time, prowled around until they located the 400-pound safe in which Moore kept his money, placed it in an automobile and escaped.

County officers were investigating the case today but at the noon hour no reports of arrests had been received here.

Entering the home, the robbers were said to have bound Moore, 12-year-old son, the only occupant, of the house at the time, prowled around until they located the 400-pound safe in which Moore kept his money, placed it in an automobile and escaped.

County officers were investigating the case today but at the noon hour no reports of arrests had been received here.

Entering the home, the robbers were said to have bound Moore, 12-year-old son, the only occupant, of the house at the time, prowled around until they located the 400-pound safe in which Moore kept his money, placed it in an automobile and escaped.

County officers were investigating the case today but at the noon hour no reports of arrests had been received here.

Entering the home, the robbers were said to have bound Moore, 12-year-old son, the only occupant, of the house at the time, prowled around until they located the 400-pound safe in which Moore kept his money, placed it in an automobile and escaped.

County officers were investigating the case today but at the noon hour no reports of arrests had been received here.

Entering the home, the robbers were said to have bound Moore, 12-year-old son, the only occupant, of the house at the time, prowled around until they located the 400-pound safe in which Moore kept his money, placed it in an automobile and escaped.

County officers were investigating the case today but at the noon hour no reports of arrests had been received here.

Entering the home, the robbers were said to have bound Moore, 12-year-old son, the only occupant, of the house at the time, prowled around until they located the 400-pound safe in which Moore kept his money, placed it in an automobile and escaped.

County officers were investigating the case today but at the noon hour no reports of arrests had been received here.

Entering the home, the robbers were said to have bound Moore, 12-year-old son, the only occupant, of the house at the time, prowled around until they located the 400-pound safe in which Moore kept his money, placed it in an automobile and escaped.

County officers were investigating the case today but at the noon hour no reports of arrests had been received here.

Entering the home, the robbers were said to have bound Moore, 12-year-old son, the only occupant, of the house at the time, prowled around until they located the 400-pound safe in which Moore kept his money, placed it in an automobile and escaped.

County officers were investigating the case today but at the noon hour no reports of arrests had been received here.

Entering the home, the robbers were said to have bound Moore, 12-year-old son, the only occupant, of the house at the time, prowled around until they located the 400-pound safe in which Moore kept his money, placed it in an automobile and escaped.

County officers were investigating the case today but at the noon hour no reports of arrests had been received here.

Entering the home, the robbers were said to have bound Moore, 12-year-old son, the only occupant, of the house at the time, prowled around until they located the 400-pound safe in which Moore kept his money, placed it in an automobile and escaped.

County officers were investigating the case today but at the noon hour no reports of arrests had been received here.

LEAF CONFAB
RESUMED AT
CAPITAL CITY

Advisory Committee
Meets at Washing-
ton to Consider New
Tobacco Signup

Washington, D. C., Feb. 18.—(AP)—The flue-cured tobacco advisory committee met here today to consider demands by North Carolina growers that 1935 acreage be restricted less than the present control program provides.

At a conference with J. B. Hutton, AAA tobacco chief here last week, a delegation of North Carolina growers headed by Governor Ehringhaus of that State, asked for a new sign-up if it were found impossible to alter the 1935 program.

The North Carolinians contended the present agreement would result in 800,000,000 pounds of flue-cured tobacco this year which would bring "starvation prices."

Under the 1935 plan contract sign-ups will be allowed to plant 85 per cent of the base acreage and if they elect they can plant an additional 5 per cent. If more than 85 per cent is planted the benefit payments will not be paid. Only 7 per cent of the acreage could be planted in 1934.

Meanwhile Rep. Gasque of South Carolina, who presents the flue-cured tobacco growers in counties of his State, said he had been informed that the AAA was working out certain modifications in regard to small growers who have not been planting tobacco.

This was the only wreck of any importance reported in this county during the week-end, although the highway patrolmen said this morning one or two minor crashes were investigated. Two cars were virtually destroyed in a collision near Bethel but none of the occupants were injured.

This was the only wreck of any importance reported in this county during the week-end, although the highway patrolmen said this morning one or two minor crashes were investigated. Two cars were virtually destroyed in a collision near Bethel but none of the occupants were injured.

This was the only wreck of any importance reported in this county during the week-end, although the highway patrolmen said this morning one or two minor crashes were investigated. Two cars were virtually destroyed in a collision near Bethel but none of the occupants were injured.

This was the only wreck of any importance reported in this county during the week-end, although the highway patrolmen said this morning one or two minor crashes were investigated. Two cars were virtually destroyed in a collision near Bethel but none of the occupants were injured.

This was the only wreck of any importance reported in this county during the week-end, although the highway patrolmen said this morning one or two minor crashes were investigated. Two cars were virtually destroyed in a collision near Bethel but none of the occupants were injured.

This was the only wreck of any importance reported in this county during the week-end, although the highway patrolmen said this morning one or two minor crashes were investigated. Two cars were virtually destroyed in a collision near Bethel but none of the occupants were injured.

This was the only wreck of any importance reported in this county during the week-end, although the highway patrolmen said this morning one or two minor crashes were investigated. Two cars were virtually destroyed in a collision near Bethel but none of the occupants were injured.

This was the only wreck of any importance reported in this county during the week-end, although the highway patrolmen said this morning one or two minor crashes were investigated. Two cars were virtually destroyed in a collision near Bethel but none of the occupants were injured.

This was the only wreck of any importance reported in this county during the week-end, although the highway patrolmen said this morning one or two minor crashes were investigated. Two cars were virtually destroyed in a collision near Bethel but none of the occupants were injured.

This was the only wreck of any importance reported in this county during the week-end, although the highway patrolmen said this morning one or two minor crashes were investigated. Two cars were virtually destroyed in a collision near Bethel but none of the occupants were injured.

This was the only wreck of any importance reported in this county during the week-end, although the highway patrolmen said this morning one or two minor crashes were investigated. Two cars were virtually destroyed in a collision near Bethel but none of the occupants were injured.

This was the only wreck of any importance reported in this county during the week-end, although the highway patrolmen said this morning one or two minor crashes were investigated. Two cars were virtually destroyed in a collision near Bethel but none of the occupants were injured.

This was the only wreck of any importance reported in this county during the week-end, although the highway patrolmen said this morning one or two minor crashes were investigated. Two cars were virtually destroyed in a collision near Bethel but none of the occupants were injured.

This was the only wreck of any importance reported in this county during the week-end, although the highway patrolmen said this morning one or two minor crashes were investigated. Two cars were virtually destroyed in a collision near Bethel but none of the occupants were injured.

This was the only wreck of any importance reported in this county during the week-end, although the highway patrolmen said this morning one or two minor crashes were investigated. Two cars were virtually destroyed in a collision near Bethel but none of the occupants were injured.

This was the only wreck of any importance reported in this county during the week-end, although the highway patrolmen said this morning one or two minor crashes were investigated. Two cars were virtually destroyed in a collision near Bethel but none of the occupants were injured.

EIGHT HOMES
ENTERED HERE
BY ROBBERS

Thieves Hunting Money;
Fail to Get Any-
During Visit to Resi-
dential Areas

Robbers entered eight homes in residential districts on Fifth Street and Dickenson Avenue last night, but failed to get any money, it was revealed this morning by George Clark, head of the local police department.

The police head revealed that Clinton Dupree, colored, was being held for investigation in connection with the case. Chief Clark said Dupree's finger prints did not check with those taken from some of the homes entered by the thieves, but he decided to hold the negro for further questioning, declaring the fingerprints probably were those of another member of the band.

The following homes were entered: Frank Wilson, J. F. Davenport, B. W. Moseley, J. R. Moye, Dr. M. B. Massep, E. B. Higgs, Joe Taft, and M. K. Blount.

Men's trousers were taken out into yards and ransacked for money, police stated, but in no single instance was money of any consequence found. However, it was said that a gold watch was taken from the home of J. R. Moye.

Entrance of the homes was the most widespread of any single night in the memory of local policemen, although they have dealt with many cases in recent years.

Dupree, Chief Clark said, is merely being held on suspicion. The negro recently completed a term in prison on a charge of robbery, and suspicious movements since his return caused him to be taken into custody and held until the case is cleared up.

The sixteen strikers of the Brocaw building walked to the streets at 8:30 o'clock into a crowd of sympathizers, milling about outside. Police guarded the doors. There were twelve elevators in strike.

The sixteen strikers of the Brocaw building walked to the streets at 8:30 o'clock into a crowd of sympathizers, milling about outside. Police guarded the doors. There were twelve elevators in strike.

The sixteen strikers of the Brocaw building walked to the streets at 8:30 o'clock into a crowd of sympathizers, milling about outside. Police guarded the doors. There were twelve elevators in strike.

The sixteen strikers of the Brocaw building walked to the streets at 8:30 o'clock into a crowd of sympathizers, milling about outside. Police guarded the doors. There were twelve elevators in strike.

The sixteen strikers of the Brocaw building walked to the streets at 8:30 o'clock into a crowd of sympathizers, milling about outside. Police guarded the doors. There were twelve elevators in strike.

The sixteen strikers of the Brocaw building walked to the streets at 8:30 o'clock into a crowd of sympathizers, milling about outside. Police guarded the doors. There were twelve elevators in strike.

The sixteen strikers of the Brocaw building walked to the streets at 8:30 o'clock into a crowd of sympathizers, milling about outside. Police guarded the doors. There were twelve elevators in strike.

The sixteen strikers of the Brocaw building walked to the streets at 8:30 o'clock into a crowd of sympathizers, milling about outside. Police guarded the doors. There were twelve elevators in strike.

The sixteen strikers of the Brocaw building walked to the streets at 8:30 o'clock into a crowd of sympathizers, milling about outside. Police guarded the doors. There were twelve elevators in strike.

The sixteen strikers of the Brocaw building walked to the streets at 8:30 o'clock into a crowd of sympathizers, milling about outside. Police guarded the doors. There were twelve elevators in strike.

The sixteen strikers of the Brocaw building walked to the streets at 8:30 o'clock into a crowd of sympathizers, milling about outside. Police guarded the doors. There were twelve elevators in strike.

The sixteen strikers of the Brocaw building walked to the streets at 8:30 o'clock into a crowd of sympathizers, milling about outside. Police guarded the doors. There were twelve elevators in strike.

The sixteen strikers of the Brocaw building walked to the streets at 8:30 o'clock into a crowd of sympathizers, milling about outside. Police guarded the doors. There were twelve elevators in strike.

The sixteen strikers of the Brocaw building walked to the streets at 8:30 o'clock into a crowd of sympathizers, milling about outside. Police guarded the doors. There were twelve elevators in strike.

The sixteen strikers of the Brocaw building walked to the streets at 8:30 o'clock into a crowd of sympathizers, milling about outside. Police guarded the doors. There were twelve elevators in strike.

The sixteen strikers of the Brocaw building walked to the streets at 8:30 o'clock into a crowd of sympathizers, milling about outside. Police guarded the doors. There were twelve elevators in strike.

Government May Cancel
Private Bond Clauses;
But Loses Other PointsELEVATOR MEN
STRIKE IN N. Y.

Show of Union
Strength Causes
Walkout in Heart of
Garment Center

New York, Feb. 18.—(AP)—The elevators of a twenty-story building in the heart of the city's garment center, stopped as a show of union strength today five minutes before the mayor and arbitrators went into conference in an effort to prevent a general tie-up of 1,000 buildings at 10:30 o'clock. The conference in the mayor's office began at 8:35.

The first building to cease service was the Brocaw building at 1385 Broadway, which has offices for 6,000 workers. An hour after the strike about 1,000 had made their way to the stairs to reach their offices on the lower floors.

The management said that no effort to run the elevators should be made at present. All police of Manhattan were ordered to report with their night-sticks.

The sixteen strikers of the Brocaw building walked to the streets at 8:30 o'clock into a crowd of sympathizers, milling about outside. Police guarded the doors. There were twelve elevators in strike.

The sixteen strikers of the Brocaw building walked to the streets at 8:30 o'clock into a crowd of sympathizers, milling about outside. Police guarded the doors. There were twelve elevators in strike.

The sixteen strikers of the Brocaw building walked to the streets at 8:30 o'clock into a crowd of sympathizers, milling about outside. Police guarded the doors. There were twelve elevators in strike.

The sixteen strikers of the Brocaw building walked to the streets at 8:30 o'clock into a crowd of sympathizers, milling about outside. Police guarded the doors. There were twelve elevators in strike.

The sixteen strikers of the Brocaw building walked to the streets at 8:30 o'clock into a crowd of sympathizers, milling about outside. Police guarded the doors. There were twelve elevators in strike.

The sixteen strikers of the Brocaw building walked to the streets at 8:30 o'clock into a crowd of sympathizers, milling about outside. Police guarded the doors. There were twelve elevators in strike.

The sixteen strikers of the Brocaw building walked to the streets at 8:30 o'clock into a crowd of sympathizers, milling about outside. Police guarded the doors. There were twelve elevators in strike.

The sixteen strikers of the Brocaw building walked to the streets at 8:30 o'clock into a crowd of sympathizers, milling about outside. Police guarded the doors. There were twelve elevators in strike.

The sixteen strikers of the Brocaw building walked to the streets at 8:30 o'clock into a crowd of sympathizers, milling about outside. Police guarded the doors. There were twelve elevators in strike.

The sixteen strikers of the Brocaw building walked to the streets at 8:30 o'clock into a crowd of sympathizers, milling about outside. Police guarded the doors. There were twelve elevators in strike.

The sixteen strikers of the Brocaw building walked to the streets at 8:30 o'clock into a crowd of sympathizers, milling about outside. Police guarded the doors. There were twelve elevators in strike.

The sixteen strikers of the Brocaw building walked to the streets at 8:30 o'clock into a crowd of sympathizers, milling about outside. Police guarded the doors. There were twelve elevators in strike.

The sixteen strikers of the Brocaw building walked to the streets at 8:30 o'clock into a crowd of sympathizers, milling about outside. Police guarded the doors. There were twelve elevators in strike.

The sixteen strikers of the Brocaw building walked to the streets at 8:30 o'clock into a crowd of sympathizers, milling about outside. Police guarded the doors. There were twelve elevators in strike.

The sixteen strikers of the Brocaw building walked to the streets at 8:30 o'clock into a crowd of sympathizers, milling about outside. Police guarded the doors. There were twelve elevators in strike.

The sixteen strikers of the Brocaw building walked to the streets at 8:30 o'clock into a crowd of sympathizers, milling about outside. Police guarded the doors. There were twelve elevators in strike.

The sixteen strikers of the Brocaw building walked to the streets at 8:30 o'clock into a crowd of sympathizers, milling about outside. Police guarded the doors. There were twelve elevators in strike.

Gold Case Hinged
On Contract Payment

(By The Associated Press)
The argument before the Supreme Court, on four separate cases, involves the right of the government to prohibit payment of contracts in gold, despite agreements to pay in that metal.

The plaintiffs are seeking payment in gold or in its equivalent in money, \$1.69.

The gold reserve act of 1934 provided that the entire stock of monetary gold in the United States should be vested in the government.

The Thomas amendment to the farm relief act provided that the weight of gold in the dollar be fixed by the President at not more than 60 per cent nor less than 50 per cent of its then weight.

The President's proclamation on January 31, 1934, was based on these two acts of Congress. It set forth the conditions under which gold must be turned over to the treasury and devalued the dollar to 59.06 per cent of its former value.

The President's proclamation on January 31, 1934, was based on these two acts of Congress. It set forth the conditions under which gold must be turned over to the treasury and devalued the dollar to 59.06 per cent of its former value.

The President's proclamation on January 31, 1934, was based on these two acts of Congress. It set forth the conditions under which gold must be turned over to the treasury and devalued the dollar to 59.06 per cent of its former value.

The President's proclamation on January 31, 1934, was based on these two acts of Congress. It set forth the conditions under which gold must be turned over to the treasury and devalued the dollar to 59.06 per cent of its former value.

The President's proclamation on January 31, 1934, was based on these two acts of Congress. It set forth the conditions under which gold must be turned over to the treasury and devalued the dollar to 59.06 per cent of its former value.

The President's proclamation on January 31, 1934, was based on these two acts of Congress. It set forth the conditions under which gold must be turned over to the treasury and devalued the dollar to 59.06 per cent of its former value.

The President's proclamation on January 31, 1934, was based on these two acts of Congress. It set forth the conditions under which gold must be turned over to the treasury and devalued the dollar to 59.06 per cent of its former value.

The President's proclamation on January 31, 1934, was based on these two acts of Congress. It set forth the conditions under which gold must be turned over to the treasury and devalued the dollar to 59.06 per cent of its former value.

The President's proclamation on January 31, 1934, was based on these two acts of Congress. It set forth the conditions under which gold must be turned over to the treasury and devalued the dollar to 59.06 per cent of its former value.

The President's proclamation on January 31, 1934, was based on these two acts of Congress. It set forth the conditions under which gold must be turned over to the treasury and devalued the dollar to 59.06 per cent of its former value.

The President's proclamation on January 31, 1934, was based on these two acts of Congress. It set forth the conditions under which gold must be turned over to the treasury and devalued the dollar to 59.06 per cent of its former value.

The President's proclamation on January 31, 1934, was based on these two acts of Congress. It set forth the conditions under which gold must be turned over to the treasury and devalued the dollar to 59.06 per cent of its former value.

The President's proclamation on January 31, 1934, was based on these two acts of Congress. It set forth the conditions under which gold must be turned over to the treasury and devalued the dollar to 59.06 per cent of its former value.

The President's proclamation on January 31, 1934, was based on these two acts of Congress. It set forth the conditions under which gold must be turned over to the treasury and devalued the dollar to 59.06 per cent of its former value.

The President's proclamation on January 31, 1934, was based on these two acts of Congress. It set forth the conditions under which gold must be turned over to the treasury and devalued the dollar to 59.06 per cent of its former value.

The President's proclamation on January 31, 1934, was based on these two acts of Congress. It set forth the conditions under which gold must be turned over to the treasury and devalued the dollar to 59.06 per cent of its former value.

The President's proclamation on January 31, 1934, was based on these two acts of Congress. It set forth the conditions under which gold must be turned over to the treasury and devalued the dollar to 59.06 per cent of its former value.

The President's proclamation on January 31, 1934, was based on these two acts of Congress. It set forth the conditions under which gold must be turned over to the treasury and devalued the dollar to 59.06 per cent of its former value.

DEBTS CANNOT
BE PAID OFF ON
EQUAL BASIS

Court Also Rules That
Gold Clause Bonds
Must be Paid off in
Gold or The Equiva-
lent Amount of De-
valued Currency
Government Must
Pay \$1,690 For
Every \$1,000 Gold
Bond; Securities
Markets Advance on
Strength of Court
Decision

Washington, Feb. 18.—(AP)—Dividing five to four the Supreme Court today in effect swept away the government or private contract to pay gold bonds in gold.

Chief Justice Hughes, delivering the major opinion in a court room tense with the realization that the ruling was of historic importance, said Congress must do as it saw fit with the matter which would affect currency and the court must take into account currency economic conditions in ruling on contracts.

Dissenting with three of his colleagues, Justice McReynolds said "The Constitution is gone."

While invalidating the law assaying government obligations need not be paid in gold the court dismissed the right of federal bondholders to sue for redress in the court of appeals and claims.

This right also was denied holders of old gold certificates who sought to get \$1.69 for each dollar in their certificates.

The government won all along the line with regards to private bonds and state and municipal gold contracts.

In each case by a five to four vote, the court upheld the right of the government to regulate currency.

While President Roosevelt with held comment, election was seen among people both in Congress and downtown.

While there was a little uncertainty at the White House as to the exact ruling on federal bonds, there was no indication that president's action was imminent. In fact, it was said that no legislative action was deemed necessary for the gold decision.

Regarding gold currency the court specified the court of claims had no jurisdiction.

As to whether the holder has right to recover actual damage when gold coin is not paid the court reminded the plaintiff it admitted that Congress had the power to regulate currency and diversion of gold.

As to Federal bonds, Hughes said the law was not a valid act when applied dollar for dollar in payment of government bonds, the question being whether Congress can in validate pledges which the government advanced when it pledged its credit in issuing bonds.

Congress cannot ignore pledges which the government had made, he said, and Congress cannot repudiate the government's obligations.

But it decreed that those who considered they have suffered from the law cannot sue for the additional money they believe is due.

Informed of the decision, Chairman Doughton of the House Ways and Means Committee, said:

"In other words, what the government did might not have been absolutely legal, but it was right."

Attorney-General Cummings expressed his pleasure.

Washington, Feb. 18.—(AP)—This is the way the Supreme Court made up 5 to 4 on all gold cases.

Majority—Hughes, Stone, Brandeis, Roberts, Cardozo.

(Continued on Page Four)

Late News Flashes

Long Receives Bomb.
Washington, Feb. 18.—(AP)—A bomb which failed to explode was received in the mail today by Senator Huey Long.

Long was absent from the capital spending the week-end in New York on private business when the package was delivered in the mail.

The senator's secretary said he opened the package without noticing from where it had been sent. He immediately telephoned police and an inspector was sent to take charge.

He found what was described as a "bomb" contained in a cardboard box about six inches square. Inside was a small dry-cell battery similar to those used in pocket flashlights. A wire connected it with a small bottle.

Chinese Boat Sinks.
Shanghai, Feb. 18.—(AP)—Chinese press reports from Foochow today said the Chinese S. S. Fuluch had sunk off Weyuko with a loss of more than 100 lives.

The Daily Reflector
Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882
DAVID J. WHICHAID, Jr.
Owner and Publisher
TELEPHONE 14

Entered at the Post Office at
Greenville, N. C. as second class
mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Payable in Advance)
One year \$5.00
Six months \$2.50
Three months \$1.25
One month50

Subscription will be discon-
tinued at expiration of time paid

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclu-
sively entitled to use for publica-
tion of all news dispatches
received by it or not otherwise
published in this paper and also
the local news published herein.
All right of republication of
special dispatches herein are also
reserved.

**NATIONAL ADVERTISING
REPRESENTATIVES**
The F. Clark Co., Inc., New
York, Chicago, Indianapolis,
Philadelphia, Kansas City.

MAKE IT SAFE FOR THE CHILDREN

One of the most dangerous
places for children in this
city is Fifth Street in front
of the Training School at the
college and steps should be
taken immediately to pro-
vide safety measures at that
spot to protect the children.
Of the several hundred chil-
dren who attend the training
school many come from the
north side of Fifth street
which means that they must
cross the street to get to the
school.

The marking off of a
crossing zone in front of the
school and the placing of a
traffic officer at the spot
where the children are going
and from school, would
believe, mean much for
the safety of the children.
There have been several ac-
cidents and very narrow es-
capes on the highway in
front of the school and it is
hoped that steps to
make it safe will be taken
before some child loses his
her life there.

WE SHOULD BE PAID FOR OUR ROADS

Figures just released
show that 44 of the one hun-
dred counties in the state are
now carrying bonded in-
debtedness for roads built
in the state while the other
counties had their roads
built by the state or have
been repaid by the state the
major part of the money
invested in roads for
the state. In view of the fact
that the 44 counties that
have been left with the bag
hold are in the minority it
is going to be a hard job to
cover this money from the
state unless these counties
present a solid front and
bring all possible pressure
on the legislature. A bill to
refund this money to these
counties is now in the hands
of the legislators and if ne-
cessary, thousands of citizens
in these 44 counties
will make the trip to Raleigh
to urge adoption of this
piece of legislation.

While Pitt County does
not head the list of these
counties we are well up in
the list and certainly it is up
to our citizens to stand be-
hind our own legislators in
this matter and help them to
carry the fight to a finish.
Would the present bill be
accepted into law it would
refuse the taxes in this coun-
ty approximately one-sixth
certainly there is no tax
in the county who
did not like to save one
of his tax bill.

Montana Rides Again

A RAPID-FIRE ROMANCE BY EVAN EVANS

SYNOPSIS: The Montana Kid
and Brother Pascual meet Rosita
on the edge of the Valley of the
Dead. They are there to try to
save Mateo Rubia, who was captured
by the voracious governor of
Durango while he and Montana were
attempting to do the Church a ser-
vice. No man leaves the Valley of
the Dead alive, yet Montana and
Pascual expect to enter it, leaving
Rosita to watch their horses for
them. They await the caravan
bringing Mateo.

Chapter 23 REPENTANCE

"THAT'S the meaning, is it?"
Montana asked Rosita. "All the
way across the desert you were not
afraid?"

"I marked all your camping-spots.
Where you had dug the trench I
could find the water. I had an easy
way."

"I wonder over you, child," said
the friar.

"Why do you wonder?" asked the
girl. "Has he told you that I sold
him to General Estrada? Has he
told you that?"

If there were Indian in the girl,
there was Indian in the friar, also.
He showed it now because he
opened his mouth in astonishment
and put his hand over the gap like
any red man.

"Ten thousand pesos—dead or
alive—El Keed—dead or alive—a
tall man who smiles a great deal,
with blue eyes and black hair. His
ways are graceful—and he smiles a
great deal! I sold him, Brother Pas-
cual. I sold him to a dog—I sold
him to Estrada!"

The Kid stood up.

"Don't come near me—don't for-
give me!" she gasped.

And she went on in a sort of soft
chant: "I was going to be a great
lady with a carriage and ten ser-
vants. I'd have rings and bracelets
and necklaces. And I sold El Keed
to get them. What is the hell for
traitors, Brother Pascual?"

The tears began to roll down her
face. The Kid sat down beside her
and dried the tears with a bandana.
"Look," said the friar. "He for-
gives you."

"All men are fools," answered the
girl. She put her head back on the
shoulder of the Kid and looked up
at him from under wet lashes. "Dy-
ing would do no good," she said to
him. "What's the death of a crea-
ture like me? How would it help El
Keed?"

"There is no mountain," exclaim-
ed the friar, lifting his hands, "that
repentance will not move."

"Ay," said the girl. "Go away
from me, and take El Keed away, so
that I can repent. I'm not repent-
ing now."

"Ah, child," said the simple Pas-
cual, "you must repent!"

"Have I two hearts?" she an-
swered. "At one moment can I re-
pent and love him, too?"

"Shall I go away?" asked the friar.
"Why should you?" she asked. "Do
you think that I'm ashamed of this?
I was never so much—in church!"

This idea of hers made her begin
to laugh. She sat up away from
Montana and began to shake her
head.

"You two have done your poor
cooking. But I have jerked venison,
and two canteens of fresh water.
Cool water, because I kept the sack-
ing wet around them. Now I shall
cook for you, and you shall see the
difference. Also I have one little
flask of good brandy. You have to
eat and to drink, because tomor-
row—"

IN THE dawn of the next morning
they saw the dust cloud coming
up the road, and before morning
was far advanced they had sight of
the caravan of the damned who
were marching towards the Valley
of the Dead.

There must have been forty men,
and perhaps ten or a dozen women,
with a long cattle chain running
from one to one, looped around the
necks. The drivers went up and
down the line. Three of them, with
whips and guns, guarded the con-
demned, and in addition there was
a rear guard of half a dozen Rurales.
At the same time, there came out
of the lower mouth of the Valley of
the Dead a pair of men naked to the
waist, in short, wide-flaring trousers,
with red sashes about their
hips.

They had on their heads straw
sombros with great brims broader
than their shoulders. But, even so,
those shoulders were sun-blackened.
Their legs were bare from the knee
to the sandals they wore.

They were not Indians. They
must, therefore, be a pair of the
precious devils incarnate who super-
intended, for Juan-Silva, the imme-
diate affairs of his hell.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

Continued From Page One

P. of L. executive council that while
his administration approved the
principle of unionized labor it could
not be expected to do so and do the
organizing. They claim Wolman is
trying to set himself up as a labor
dictator.

BET: Meanwhile Bill Green and
his Federation are having their own
troubles in the auto plants. They
want badly to organize the indus-
try but the old issue of industrial
unions vs. craft union has popped
out a fife booby box.

Spokesmen for outo workers al-

They sat on their heels and
smoked, not cigars, but fat cigars
as they watched the caravan ap-
proach.

And as the poor wretches saw the
entrance to their hell on earth and
the two attendant demons who
squatted beside it, such a voice
came up out of them as made the air
shudder.

One of the women fell. Her fall
drew the loop of the chain strangu-
lation tight about her throat and al-
so nearly choked the men who had
been marching before her and be-
hind.

Two of the whip-wielders were in-
stantly on the spot. They did not
waste their time and their strength
lifting her to her feet. Instead, they
stood back, wielded their long
lashes. The blood came out of her
body. Montana could see it.

He buckled his chin down against
his breast and squinted his eyes
shut.

The poor friar, at the same spec-
tacle, covered his face with his
hands and fell on his knees.

Only the girl, with her face un-
moved as stone, remained standing
behind the fringe of great boulders
that shielded them from view and
yet gave them loopholes through
which to view the procession and
the entrance to the valley.

Once Rosita turned her head and
looked curiously at Montana, a long,
long glance. Whatever emotion she
may have felt, that long side glance
was the only evidence she gave of
trouble in her mind or her nerves.

The woman who had fallen got up
from the beating and began to
scream with her head fallen back on
her shoulders, and that was the
way she walked on, screaming at
the sky, her head bobbing up and
down with every step.

THE friar was praying, Montana
beat the knuckles of his fist hard
and fast against his forehead. Only
the girl looked on with calm, wide
eyes.

The Kid saw her, at last. And a
sort of horror superior to that which
had overcome him now straightened
him up. He went to the girl and
said, "Rosita, is there anything un-
der the sky that you really give a
damn about?"

She drifted her eyes over his face.
She took out a good, clean white
handkerchief and wiped away the
sweat that was coursing over his
skin. "About you," she said. "I used
to care about being a great, rich
lady one day. Now I only care about
you. All of you. Are you loathing
me, Montana?"

"We won't talk," said the Kid.

"You want me to do more than
you and Pascual when I see a wo-
man beaten," said the girl. "You
want me to shudder and fall in a
faint. But look!" She tapped her
fingers against the rock before them.
a huge, sun-cracked boulder.

"I am harder than that," said Ro-
sita, and smiled at him. For the
first time she had spoken words
that he could believe utterly. And
yet, instead of wishing her away, he
felt only a guilty sense of joy. Hard
stone and hard steel—great things
can be built with them.

When the caravan of the con-
demned had reached the mouth of
the valley, the mounted guard from
the rear came forward and an officer
of the Rurales delivered to one of
the two men from the valley a long
paper, which the other then read
over, checking off a list of names,
apparently.

After that he walked around the
line. A fat man he prodded in the
ribs, and laughed. When he came to
the woman who had fallen, he
shrugged his shoulders and made a
gesture of tossing something over
his shoulder.

Having completed his inspection,
he took from his belt a wallet out of
which he slowly counted shining
pieces of money. When he had fin-
ished, the Rural recounted the cash
and burst out in protest.

The man of the valley argued
with fewer words but heavier ones,
it seemed. And presently the debate
ended. The Rurales and the three
whip-guards turned their horses
and went down the road at a trot,
soon lost behind the dust of their
own raising.

The two men of the valley ex-
amined the string of prisoners
again. And when one of them came
to the same unlucky woman who had
fallen in the grip of the chain, he
struck her suddenly behind the
knees and sent her down with a
short, strangled scream.

The Kid drew a gun, but the girl
beside him caught his hand.

(Copyright, 1934, Harper & Brothers)

Tomorrow, Montana stages a
bloody fight.

ready identified with the A. F. of L.
spent a whole afternoon before the
executive council arguing for or-
ganization of a single union blanketing
all types of labor in the indus-
try.

No one was exactly arguing on
the other side of the case. The fact
remains that the executive coun-
cil is composed of oldtime craft
union men who hate to see their
skilled trades tossed under the same
tent as unskilled labor and white-
collar workers. A notable exception
is John Lewis, who has demonstrat-
ed with the United Mine Workers
how efficiently an industrial union
can be developed. The craft unions
have been giving ground, but as
slowly as possible.

Insiders say it is a 10 to 1 bet the

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Ribbed fabric
4. Lopsided
8. Reach across
12. Suffix used in forming ordinal numerals
13. Compound of sodium
14. Great Lake
15. One that enlivens
17. Part of speech
18. Pallid
19. Exchanged
21. Southern constellation
22. Carnivorous animals
26. Stupid play; slang
28. Russian measure
29. Point
30. Cereal seed
31. Think
32. Ace
34. Timber tree
35. Aged
36. Louisiana court decision
38. Endeavor
40. Entry in an account

DOWN

3. Loving or helping mankind
4. Masculine name
5. A game
6. Scent
7. Type of excellence or perfection
8. Number
9. Settled beforehand
10. Melody
11. Back
16. Nothing more than
20. Conquer
22. Furrow
23. Fatigue
25. Low easter
26. Large serpents
27. Hip hit
28. Cover
32. Gratifies
37. Interpret; archaic
39. Wrathful
40. Summer resort on Long Island
42. Deal out sparingly
44. Land measure
45. Old musical instrument
46. Equality
47. Wing
49. Large tub

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

SIFT GEM RIMS
OTOE AXE RIE
FERN POT CORE
TRESS TRAINER
SENTIENT
ASA ARC ACES
SKIMPY GALORE
PILE FAN NEW
ACCERTED
CORNICER STUNT
ABED ALL ACER
ROTE LEA PERI
DEER PRY EDM

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13					14		
15		16						17		
18			19					20		
		21		22		23			24	25
26	27				28				29	
30			31	32					33	
34			35				36	37		
38		39				40				
		41			42			43	44	45
46	47			48			49			
50				51					52	
53				54					55	

Industrial union advocates will win
out. One reason is that Wolman's
ideas are along customary horizon-
tal lines

Legislative Ramblings

(Continued From Page One)

BACKFIRE: Labor officials are
nursing the wounds they took from
the arbitrary auto and cigarette
codes and the White House defense
of NRA Chairman Clay Williams
with the best grace they can muster.

In private they say Mr. Roosevelt
is trying to take organized labor to
the cleaners and hold it support at
the same time. If their charge is
anywhere near correct, so far the
White house seems to be getting
away with it.

But those energetic gentlemen
know as legislative agents are busy
circulating around the Senate and
House Office Building. They are
pouring into the ears of all mem-
bers who show sympathy the idea
that President Roosevelt has sud-
denly abandoned the principle of
shorter hours and higher wages as
a cornerstone for recovery. Upon
this fuel they hope to build a back-
fire against the President's most re-
cent labor policy.

LINGER: Since the Macon disas-
ter—which gave us an 80 per cent
casualty list in our major lighter-
than-air ventures—officials from
President Roosevelt down have has-
tened to reassure that the dirigible
is not to be abandoned finally.

The fact is that our only lighter-
than-air policy in the past has been
one of experimentation. The Roma,
Shenandoah, Akron and Macon all
were acquired for this purpose, as
was the Los Angeles which survived
until obsolescence. The private Ger-
man belief that our technicians and
ground-crews are not capable of
maintaining Zepelin-type craft
has been challenged continuously.

For the future so long as no
money is appropriated for a new
ship the "policy" may linger on
but there will be no dirigible with
which to apply it.

Notives of India are using Ameri-
can patent leather to decorate bar-
ness.

Mohpew, of Graham, with eleven
to his credit. All other House mem-
bers have introduced fewer than ten
each. The grand total for the House
is 366.

Eleven members have qualified for
some sort of medal by introducing
no bill at all. They probably won't
get the medals, however, for a bill
would have to be passed in order
for that to be done and none of
the hold-outs want to spoil their
perfect records my introducing such
a measure.

The eleven silent gentlemen are
Representatives Blount of Pitt, Dou-
tin of Warren, John (the Speaker)
of Pender, Leggett of Blythe, Moody
of Chatham, McCall of Robeson, Mc-
Donald of Forsyth, Sparker of
Stokes, Thorne of Halifax, Warren
of Caswell, and Wilson of McDow-
ell.

The Appropriations Committees
and their chairmen are becoming
more and more worried at the "leaks"
that are getting out every day con-
cerning what the committees are go-
ing in their executive sessions, be-
hind locked doors. For despite the
fact that the members of the com-
mittees are pledged to secrecy and
not to divulge anything about what
goes on in these sessions, the news-
paper correspondents have been car-
rying stories every day concerning
what the committees have been do-
ing. Most of these stories have been
pretty accurate, members of the
committees have admitted too ac-
curately to be based upon mere specu-
lation.

Representative Victor Brvant
chairman of the House Appropriations
Committee, became so aroused
over the situation the other day that
he asked some of the State employes
in the Revenue building, where the
committee meet, if they had seen
any newspaper men snooping about
the door or keyhole. But no one
had seen any newspaper men about
the door or keyhole. The news men do not work that
way. There are other ways and
more effective means of peering

what goes on in executive sessions so
that the newspaper men usually
know all they want to know about
these sessions within an hour or two
after they adjourn. Usually those
who give them the information they
seek are not conscious of divulging
anything they should not.

The "leak" from the committee to
the effect that it had agreed to give
the University the appropriations it
had asked, which would amount to
an increase of 25 per cent above its
present allotment, put the commit-
tee on a hot spot. Immediately hun-
dreds of telegrams started coming
in from school teachers, superinten-
dents and others demanding that
the committee approve an appropri-
ation for the school sufficient to
grant a salary increase of 25 per cent
to all the school teachers, principals
and superintendents. The other
Eate departments and institutions
also got busy applying the heat for
a horizontal 25 per cent boost in
appropriations. As a result the com-
mittee members are on the hottest
spot they have been on yet.

A more determined effort than
ever to stay the leaks will be made
this week.

Prospects for the development of
a system of State Parks that will
serve to protect outstanding spots
of scenic beauty, historic value, and
recreational utility are more encour-
aging at this time than ever be-
fore. R. Bruce Etheridge, director
of the Department of Conservation
and Development, said today.

One of the most promising recent
developments toward the acquisition
of State Parks, Mr. Etheridge said,
is the increasing interest being
taken by various communities over
North Carolina areas suitable for
such reservations.

During the last few weeks, several
specific areas have been offered by
individuals or groups of citizens for
State Parks. These are being investi-
gated and decisions will be ren-
dered as soon as possible in each
case.

Under the policy previously estab-
lished by the National Park Service
which supervises emergency con-
servation work on State Parks, and
which is expected to be continued,
Civilian Corps Camps will be allot-
ted so far as available for the de-
velopment of State Park areas
where approved by State conserva-

tion departments and the Federal
service.

Interest in State Parks develop-
ment has been stimulated consid-
erably by opportunity for improve-
ment under the ECW program.
Neighboring States of Virginia and
South Carolina have both obtained
a series of new parks, Director Eth-
eridge point out, through gifts from
individuals and communities. Hun-
dreds of thousands of dollars have
been spent on improving these areas.

It is anticipated that the new
emergency relief appropriations re-
quested by the President are pro-
vided by Congress that there will
be a substantial expansion in the
Civilian Conservation Corps, making
additional camps available. In this
event, State conservation officials
hope that North Carolina will be
allotted new camps. This will de-
pend, however, it is said, upon
whether suitable park areas are pro-
vided.

IS YOUR HOME OVER 3 YEARS OLD ?



If it is, you may need additional convenience
outlets for the safe and convenient use of your
lamps and appliances. Don't delay getting
them. We use standard wiring ma-
terials. Our prices are reasonable.
Let us bring your wiring up to date.

Smith Electric Co.

413 Evans Street

Phone 173

'My FERTILIZER cost me Nothing'

The extra pounds I made with

BLOUNT'S TOBACCO FERTILIZERS

paid my fertilizer bill

So many people who used Blount's fertilizer in 1934
said it didn't cost them anything—because it yielded so
many more pounds to the acre than competitive brands.

And because under the allotment plan a tobacco farmer
can raise only so many acres of tobacco, his profits are
in these extra pounds. To make money he must use a
quality fertilizer that will make the maximum yield.

BLOUNT'S TOBACCO FERTILIZERS will make
the maximum yield.

NEW DEAL

3-8-3 CSM

NEW DEAL

3-8-3 Dark

PREMIUM

3-8-3 Heavy Meal

SPECIAL

3-8-3 All Sulphate

Potash

GOLDEN HARVEST 3-8-5

PHEASANT

5-7-5

Blount Fertilizer Co.

"BLOUNT'S NEW DEAL BRINGS PROSPERITY"

Protect Yourself with BURGLARY INSURANCE

The Cost Is Nominal

See or Call

Chas. Laughinghouse

H. A. White and Sons

Phone 49

Social and Personal

Mrs. James Ellison and Mrs. John Gorham of Washington, were here Saturday.

Mrs. W. B. Adams and little son of Four Oaks, are guests of Mrs. J. B. Kiltrell.

J. H. Boyd III has returned from Kentucky, where he has been on the tobacco market.

Wardell Mills was at home from Chapel Hill for the week-end. He had as his guest David Henry Parker of Benson.

Marvin Sugg has returned to Charleston, S. C., after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sugg.

Mrs. Leslie Yelverton of Goldsboro, was the week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. K. B. Pace.

Mrs. R. W. King is spending a few days in Kinston with her daughter, Mrs. T. A. Galbraith.

Miss Julia Gaylord and Miss Neta Lee Townsend spent the week-end in Franklinton with Miss Mildred Fuller.

Mrs. Marvin Sugg and little daughter, Mary Wilson, of Charleston, S. C., are guests of Mrs. H. C. Sugg.

Mrs. Hortense F. Moye will arrive this evening from Palm Beach, Florida, where she has been spending some with her daughter, Mrs. Aubrey E. Shackell.

A. H. Ellwanger left today for Lima, Ohio.

Miss Fannie Bett Brown, who is teaching in Raleigh, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brown on Dickinson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Griffin, little Miss Evelyn and Master Bert Griffin, Jr., of Goldsboro, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. David J. Whichard, Jr.

Bert Moye went to Wilson this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Woodland and Mrs. Nichols of Morehead City, were guests of Miss Ada James and Charles James Sunday.

Sans Souci Book Club To Meet.

Mrs. J. Key Brown will be hostess to members of the Sans Souci Book Club at her home on Eighth Street, Tuesday afternoon at 3:30.

Attention, Members German Club.

All members of the German Club who have not paid their dues, will please pay Mrs. C. C. Hilton, treasurer, before Thursday.

Mrs. W. L. Harrington, Pres.

Return From Hospital.

Friends of Mrs. H. L. Ormond and little daughter will be glad to learn that they have left the hospital and are now at home.

Birth Announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Skinner, Jr., announce the birth of a daughter, Nina James, on Saturday, February 16th, 1935, Huntington, West Virginia.

Mrs. Moore Ill.

Friends will regret to learn that Mrs. T. I. Moore is ill at her home on Paris avenue.

Birthday Dinner.

Relatives and friends of Mrs. A. B. Warren of Red Oak gave her a barbecue dinner February 16, honoring her forty-first birthday. Those attending the affair were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lee of Ayden, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Warren and children of Grimesland, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crisp of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Warren of Ballard's, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Warren of Williams, David Gurganus of Grimesland, Mr. and Mrs. Orphus Bailey and children of Williams, Mrs. J. T. ones and children of Greenville.

Mrs. Warren received many useful gifts.

Round Table Meets Tuesday.

Mrs. W. C. Vincent will be hostess to the Round Table at 3:30 on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. E. Austin on East Eighth street.

Return From Washington, D. C.

Mrs. W. E. Hooker returned yesterday from Washington, D. C., where she has been with her daughter, Miss Louisa Hooker, who has been quite ill.

Miss Hooker accompanied her mother home and will remain here for a few weeks. Her many friends will be glad to learn that she is improving.

Recital At College.

A public recital by the piano students of East Carolina Teachers College, assisted by the Glee Club and Violin Ensemble, will be given Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Campus building.

Rev. Norman Johnson At College.

Rev. Norman Johnson, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Rocky Mount, spoke to the Y. W. C. A. of East Carolina Teachers College last evening on the theme "A Soul In Bloom."

It is Mr. Johnson's opinion that the need for great personalities is greater in the world today than it has ever been before. The soul, he said, is immortal and never dies; therefore it needs to be developed into fruitful living. He gave the following ways by which one may develop personality:

First, right thinking concerning Jesus: as one begins to think so he becomes; Second, right commitment to Him: one should be willing to give his life for service and usefulness; Third, right fellowship with Him: one's prayer life should be a vital part of one's life; Fourth, right obedience to Him: freedom means obedience to legitimate authority; and Fifth, right service for Him: loving service is the only worthwhile service.

First Church of Christ, Scientist.

"Soul" was the subject of the lesson-sermon in all churches and societies of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Feb. 17.

The golden text was from First Chronicles 22:19: "Set your heart and your soul to seek the Lord your God."

Among the citations which comprised the lesson-sermon was the following from the Bible: "And great multitudes came unto him, having with them those that were lame, blind, dumb, maimed, and many others, and cast them down at Jesus' feet; and he healed them." (Matthew 15:30).

The lesson-sermon also included the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Keep distinctly in thought that man is the offspring of God, not of man; that man is spiritual, not material; that Soul is Spirit, outside of matter, never in it, never giving the body life and sensation. It breaks the dream of disease to understand that sickness is formed by the human mind, not by matter nor by the divine Mind."

ANNOUNCEMENT

DR. WM. A. KEFFER

Chiropractor

Third Floor State Bank Bldg.

Greenville, N. C.

Office Hours: 9 to 12:30 daily

Closed on Saturdays

W. L. BEST, Opt. D.

Complete Eye Examination

FITTING OF GLASSES

FOR THE INFORMATION OF MY

FRIENDS AND CLIENTS

My Office Is Now Located At Room

Number Three In the Munford Building

at Five Points.

My Telephone Is 128

I Will Appreciate Your Business.

F. A. EDMUNDSON

Tax Expert.

RED OAK NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Pereane Tyson, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Tyson and son Joseph, Misses Charlotte and Dorothy Tyson, Hubert Crawford and Lennie Edwards attended the senior play at Arthur Friday night.

Friends of Mr. Noah W. Tyson will be glad to know that he has improved to such an extent from a recent illness that he is able to be out. He has been sick for quite a while.

Seeks Addition To Postoffice In Greenville

Representative Lindsay Warren today called upon the Fourth Assistant Postmaster-General and requested that surveys be immediately conducted by the Postoffice Department with the view of the erection of Federal buildings at Williamston and Ahoskie. Mr. Warren stated that even if the survey should disclose that there were need for buildings that it would not mean they would get one. The purpose of the survey is to gather full information for the future. Williamston and Ahoskie are the only two towns in the First District whose postal receipts make them eligible consideration.

Congressman Warren also talked with the Department about the addition to the Federal Building at Elizabeth City. Forty-five thousand dollars (\$45,000) was appropriated at the last session of Congress for this purpose, but a new survey shows the amount to be inadequate. The Elizabeth City case will be brought before the Joint Treasury-Postoffice Board next week for further consideration.

The Department last year approved an addition to the Federal Building at Washington, including the purchase of additional land. This is now waiting for an appropriation.

Congressman Warren also requested the Department to make a survey with the view of additions to the Federal Building at Greenville which he described as being entirely inadequate for postal facilities.

Future action on Greenville, Williamston and Ahoskie will depend upon the surveys.

Don't Trifle With Coughs

Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight them quickly. Creomulsion combines 7 helps in one. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion. (adv.)

WE GUARANTEE

JEWELRY REPAIRING

WATCH REPAIRING—

Engraving—Reasonable Price

LAUTARES'

W. M. B. BROWN, M. D.

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

Examination For Glasses

319-325 National Bank Bldg.

Office Hours: 9-12:30; 2-4

Wednesday 9-1

See your reflection in this gem

of high styling and your whole

outlook on life will perk up!

In this cross dye metelasse you

are smartly clad for the afternoon

wherever the fashionwise gather.

C. Heber Forbes

It's Here

The Aristocrat of the

Low-Price Field

ON DISPLAY

Tuesday, February 19

A Car load of Master DeLuxe Chevrolets

Features of the Master Deluxe for 1935

New Streamline Styling

New Fisher Bodies--Solid steel with Turret top

Patented Knee-Action

Longer wheelbase -- Roomier Bodies

Greater Speed, Power and Economy

Blue-flame valve-in-head Engine

Deliveries will be made according to priority

of orders given

BROWN & WHITE

Incorporated

Dealers

life's ahead of you this spring . . .

like to expose your face . . . this pert

petalene straw in navy . . . up-swept, off-

the-face . . . wear it at it's wickedest

angle!

Other straws priced from 1.98 to 4.95

4.95

Blount-Harvey

Jean

accent on Navy . . . rhythmic perforations . . . graceful charm . . . made of blue kid . . . with continental heel.

women's shoes—first floor

4.85

Blount-Harvey

HEALTH FIGHT CLOSES TODAY

Effort to Stamp Out Malaria on Swift Creek Completed at Winterville

Representatives of the Pitt County Health Department went to Winterville this afternoon to complete a campaign started here last week looking to elimination of malaria in districts along Swift Creek.

The campaign is an effort to convince the government that malaria is sufficiently serious in the district to justify complete drainage of Swift Creek. If sufficient evidence is produced, the government has said it will do the work.

Four hundred and twenty-eight malaria blood tests were made by department workers, assisted by county physicians, in several districts visited last week and the necessary 500 tests are expected to be obtained in the invasion of Winterville this afternoon.

The clinic today was to be held at the office of Dr. J. S. Liverman, Dr. N. T. Ennett, public health director, assisted by Dr. Liverman and Dr. N. E. Ward, will conduct the tests this afternoon, and it was believed enough people would be on hand to enable them to obtain 72 additional blood specimens, and complete their campaign.

Because of the flooded condition of Swift Creek, the territory along its bank is said to be more seriously involved with malaria than any other section of the county, and it is for this reason the monumental effort is being made to convince the government of the dire need of complete drainage of mosquito-breeding places, which health officials say are the cause of widespread illness.

Public Urged To File Income Tax Reports At Once

The time limit for the filing of income taxes is March 15 and persons who have not filed were warned today to get busy and have this important matter off their hands before the date of expiration rolls around.

Both State and Federal governments are doing everything possible at this time to assist taxpayers in filing their returns and persons who owe the two governments will be expected to act in time to avoid penalties.

Here's the story in a nutshell about those required to file.

All individuals whether citizen, residents and non-residents.

If single, or if married and not living with husband or wife when his net income is \$2,500.00 or more.

In any case if the gross income amounts to \$5,000.00 or more. Regardless of the amount of his net income.

All corporations, partnerships, joint stock companies, joint ventures etc., are required to file a return regardless of their net or gross incomes. These returns are required to be filed before midnight March 15, 1935.

The age of an individual has nothing to do with him being required to file a return. If he is a minor and fall in any of these classes, he is required to file a return.

The state law requires an individual who is married and living with wife or husband to file a return if their combined income of husband and wife amounts to \$2,000.00.

New York Cotton

New York, Feb. 18—(AP)—Cotton futures opened steady to four points lower under moderate liquidation but the market showed a tendency to swing the gold clause decision.

At the end of the first half hour May was off six to nine points.

May further worked off, making declines of eight to ten points, but that met little more buying at this level and at midday was selling around 12 1/4 with the general market quite steady at a net decline of from five to seven points.

(Courtesy E. A. Pierce & Co.)

	Open	Close	Priv. Cl.
Mar.	12.39	12.58	12.41
May	12.46	12.65	12.48
July	12.49	12.71	12.52
Oct.	12.39	12.58	12.41
Dec.	12.43	12.65	12.46

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Feb. 18—(AP)—Stocks spirited today following announcement that the Supreme Court had ruled in favor of the Government's abrogation of the gold clause in private contracts.

"Suspense was the rule of the morning hours but there was little excitement in the financial sector and many of the board rooms were deserted.

Equities were inclined to stay in the flat of the court decision appeared on the news tickers. The jobs immediately turned around and showed its heels to the continued boom.

Bonds of the secondary classification rallied with stocks and fear of a panic in the Chicago grain pits caused the board of trade to suspend trading.

The dollar strengthened early in foreign exchange dealings. In the initial buying movement the stock taper got several minutes behind before the flood of dealings and prices pushed up two points to around sev-

en points before private taking cause the advance to taper off considerably.

After the initial gains, the list again stiffened. Raals and industrial recorded the most pronounced gains, but the utilities were able to get only small fractions.

Stocks market activity in the hour following the handing down of the gold clause ruling was the most pronounced in months. For the session the turnover was 2,800,000 shares.

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)

	Open	Close	Priv. Cl.
WHEAT:			
May	96.3-4	98.5-8	97.3-8
July	90.1-2	92.1-2	90.5-8
Sept.	88.1-4	90.1-2	88.3-4
CORN:			
May	85.3-4	87	86.3-8
July	80.1-8	83.1-4	80.7-8
Sept.	76.5-8	79.1-4	77.1-8
OATS:			
May	51	53.1-8	51.1-2
July	43.3-4	45.1-4	44.1-8
Sept.	40.7-8	42.1-4	41.1-8
RYE:			
May	66	67.1-4	66
July	65.1-8	67.1-4	65.1-8

N. Y. Stock List

American Radiator 14 1-2.
American Tobacco 85.
Anaconda 11 3-8.
Atlantic Coast Line 31.
Atlantic Refining 24 7-8.
Aurifer 25.
Bendix Aviation 16 3-8.
Bethlehem Steel 31 5-8.
Columbia Gas and Electric 15 3-4.
Commercial Solvent 22.
Continental Oil 8.
Dupont 67.
Electric Power Light 2 3-8.
General Electric 24 7-8.
General Motors 32 5-8.
Liggett & Myers 105.
Montgomery Ward 28.
Reynolds Tobacco 40 3-8.
Southern Railway 13 5-8.
Standard Oil 41 3-8.
U. S. Steel 37 3-4.

COURT RULES IN GOLD CLAUSE FIGHT

(Continued From Page One)

Minority—McReynolds, VanDevanter, Sutherland and Butler.

Washington, Feb. 18—(AP)—The Supreme Court today upheld the government's right to cancel the gold clause in private bonds but ruled that the government's gold obligations cannot be paid off on a "dollar to dollar" basis.

Chief Justice Hughes in a summarization of the decision agreed with the court ruling that government clause bonds must be paid in gold or the equivalent amount of revalued currency.

This in effect that for every \$1,000 bond the government must pay \$1,690.

What the administration's attitude would be remained to be seen. It has already been declared by Attorney General Cummings that the government is ready for an emergency.

The government won the solitary case involving gold certificates. The decision was that the Court of Claims did not have jurisdiction to entertain a suit against the federal government because of its gold bonds and gold certificates.

The effect of the decision was to validate the act of Congress suspending gold payments of private obligations containing gold clauses.

F. Eugene Nottz of New York, owner of \$106,300 of gold securities, had sued the government for \$64,334 which he said was the difference between what he received and the value of the gold to which he said he was entitled.

New York, Feb. 18—(AP)—Securities markets surged upward on news that the Supreme Court had upheld abrogation of the gold clause in private obligations today.

Wall street tickers quickly started to hum. Railroad bonds jumped as much as \$2 in many instances and numerous early losses were converted into gains of \$1 to \$3 a share.

Chicago, Feb. 18—(AP)—Trading stopped on the Board of Trade today with the announcement of the Supreme Court's decision on the gold clause.

Delicious Combination

A combination of cantaloupe, watermelon and honey dew cut into balls or one-inch disks make a delicious combination. Sprinkle a little sugar, lemon juice and orange juice over the top and chill for several hours. This chilling greatly improves the flavor. Such combination is suitable for cocktail or dessert.

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.

THOS. R. STROUD, CASH GROCERY—no cheaper flour than I can guarantee. Baco 12 lb. sack 55c. Dixie Queen 12 lb. sack, 49c. 1st 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. 15-1f

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

LOST—BLACK SECOND-HANDED mare mule, weighing 1000 lbs.; stands slightly on hind toes; gone week Friday. Liberal reward to finder or information of her whereabouts. Notify Thos. Stokes, Stokes-town.

FOR SALE—SIMMONS BED AND springs. See E. H. Pender, ladies' and men's tailor shop, 107 E. 4th St.

NOT RESPONSIBLE TO THE mother who neglects to give her child a stick of Wrigley's chewing gum after administering medicine. Dr. Pediatric.

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. 12-6f

WOMAN WHO HAS TWO OR more free hours a day can make extra money taking care of our trade with homekeepers. Immediate cash income. Beautiful sales outfit furnished. No investment required—no C. O. D. The Abner Royce Co., 583 Royce Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

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

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

FOR TUESDAY—CHESS PIES. People's Bakery.

FOR SALE—260 EGG INCUBATOR new—1,000 chick brooder, used—Philo Transstone Automobile Radio, late model—latest model 1,000 watt Hotpoint Electric Heater, new—phone me after 9 p. m. at 761. Chas. A. Stratford. 18-2f

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. 9-1f

WANTED TO BUY—SEVERAL hundred bushels soy beans. Warren Feed Co. 27-1f

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

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

FOR SALE—300 BUSHELS FULL bred potato slips. Vine grown and house cured. H. I. Briley, Bethel, N. C. Feb. 18-21-25-28

FOR SALE—A REAL HOME— modern seven room house, splendidly and conveniently located in Greenville. 408 E. 8th St. Sale terms. Address R. A. Parker, Kinston, N. C. 18-7f

BROILERS, FRYERS, 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. 14-1f

DRY CLEANING & PRESSING Phone 176 We Know How—We Satisfy Carolina Dry Cleaners Leon Smith, Prop.

CABBAGE PLANTS FOR SALE— Frost proof cabbage plants, 15 cents per hundred; 60 cents for five hundred; \$1.00 per thousand; \$7.50 for ten thousand lots. My plants are grown without fertilization, which gives you the hardest plant that can be grown. L. C. Arthur, Greenville, N. C. Nov. 3-1mo

EXTRA SPECIAL—LARGE discount on all Heaters now in stock. Buy now and save. Home Furniture Store. 16-2f

I AM 44, MY WIFE IS 42, ELMER is 20 and Martha is 19. It cost me only \$5.40 to protect my entire family thru PITT MUTUAL BURIAL ASSOCIATION during 1934 and this \$5.40 helped to pay for 65 funerals for other members.

POULTRY WANTED—AS USUAL, will be at Farmers Warehouse. Will pay highest prices. Hens, 12 to 16 cents. Springers owing to quality. H. A. Moore. 13-eod-3f

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

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

WANTED—3 OR 4 ROOM UN- furnished apartment, with private bath. Answer "N. C.", care Reflector.

STEADY WORK—GOOD PAY Reliable man wanted to call on farmers in North Pitt County. No experience or capital needed. Write today. McNess Co., Dept. S, Freeport, Illinois.

SALE OF VALUABLE FARM PROPERTY

Under and by virtue of the authority conferred upon us in a Deed of Trust executed by Farnk J. Quick and wife, Elizabeth L. Quick, C. H. Montgomery and wife, Helen Grimes Montgomery, J. Bryan Grimes, unmarried, Charles O. H. Grimes and Alston Grimes, both minors, by Gdn. J. Bryan Grimes, on the 21st day of June, 1927, and recorded in Book T-16, page 224, we will on Saturday, the

23rd day of March, 1935 12 o'clock noon at the Courthouse door in Pitt County, Greenville, N. C., sell at public auction for cash to the highest bidder the following land, to-wit:

That certain tract or parcel of land lying and being situated in Chicod Township, Pitt County, N. C., about 2 miles Eastwardly from the Town of Grimesland, lying on the S. side of Tar River and on both sides of the Hard Surfaced Rd. leading from Greenville to Washington and also lying on both sides of the Norfolk and Southern Railroad, bounded on the N. by Tar River, on the E. by a part of the Grimes property separated from the property hereinafter described by Indian Fort Branch, on the S. by a part of the Grimes property and the lands of Jno. Smith, on the W. by the Campbell lands, the Grimes property, the lands of H. H. Proctor, Jackson Ave., and Mill Branch, and being a portion of the lands known as the Grimes Plantation covered by the dower of Mrs. Charlotte E. Grimes, widow of General Bryan Grimes, and also a portion of lots Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 in the Division of the Grimes Plantation among the heirs at law of General Bryan Grimes, and more specifically described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a point on Tar River where Mill Branch runs into Tar River, H. H. Proctor's corner and running thence with Mill Branch Southwardly to an oak on a ditch approximately 1100 ft.; thence S. 41-40 W. with the line of H. H. Proctor 970 ft. to an oak, S. 42-25 W. 756 ft. to a stake; thence S. 62-20 E. 972.8 ft. to what is called Jackson Ave.; thence with Jackson Ave. S. 35-15 W. 2268.4 ft. to the Grave Yard Rd.; thence S. 17-30 W. 1054.3 ft. to the Norfolk and Southern Railroad Right of Way; thence with said railroad right of

way, S. 43-40 E. 1300 ft. to the intersection of the Hard Surfaced Rd.; thence with the Hard Surfaced Rd. Westwardly 800 ft. to the Campbell land; thence with the Campbell land S. 17-30 W. 105 ft.; thence S. 11-40 W. with said Campbell line 2118 ft. to an iron rod; thence N. 81-55 E. 1764 ft. to a stake, Jack Place corner; thence N. 54-45 W. 2333.3 ft. to the Washington-Greenville Hard Surfaced Rd.; thence with said road S. 59-05 E. 375 ft.; thence S. 30-55 W. 365 ft. to the edge of the Norfolk and Southern railroad right of way; thence with the edge of said right of way, S. 43-30 E. 922 ft. to the Smith Road; thence with the Smith Road N. 26-45 E. 614 ft. to the Hard Surfaced Rd.; thence with said rd. S. 59-05 E. 375 ft.; thence S. 26-45 W. 718 ft. to the Northern edge of the Norfolk and Southern Railroad right of way; thence N. 43-40 W. with the Northern edge of the Norfolk and Southern Railroad right of way 395 ft. to the Smith Rd. (the land included within the bounds of the last four calls excepted); thence S. 26-45 W. 2330.3 ft. to Jno. Smith's corner on said road; thence with Jno. Smith's line N. 58-55 E. 1073.1 ft.; S. 56-23 E. 396 ft. to an iron rod; thence S. 9-10 E. 142 ft. to a buggy axle corner; thence N. 48-55 E. and crossing the Norfolk and Southern Railroad 2218 ft. to a pipe on the edge of the Hard Surfaced Rd.; thence crossing the road and running with

more or less, as is shown by map of survey made by John B. Respass, Surveyor.

Excepting from the above described tract of land the grave yard, beginning at an iron axle which is N. 80 W. 156 ft. from an iron pin at the head of the Grave of General Bryan Grimes and runs S. 10 W. 128 ft. to an iron pin; thence S. 80 E. 256 ft. to an iron pin; thence N. 10 E. 256 ft. to an iron pin; thence N. 80 W. 256 ft. to an iron pin; thence S. 10 W. 128 ft. to an iron pin, containing 11-2 acres, more or less, together with a right of way twenty ft. wide from said graveyard to the Greenville and Washington Rd. running a direct line the shortest distance to be laid out whenever the party of the second part may deem best; also the right of ingress and egress at all times over the present road leading from the Greenville and Washington Road to said graveyard.

This land is sold subject to all unpaid taxes.

This sale is made by reason of

TODAY and TUESDAY

WARNER OLAND

MARY BRIAN
THOMAS BECK
ERIK RHODES

Mat. 15c
Eve. 20c

CHARLIE CHAN
in
PARIS

"Salted Seanuts"
Comedy
Novelty

STATE

more or less, as is shown by map of survey made by John B. Respass, Surveyor.

Excepting from the above described tract of land the grave yard, beginning at an iron axle which is N. 80 W. 156 ft. from an iron pin at the head of the Grave of General Bryan Grimes and runs S. 10 W. 128 ft. to an iron pin; thence S. 80 E. 256 ft. to an iron pin; thence N. 10 E. 256 ft. to an iron pin; thence N. 80 W. 256 ft. to an iron pin; thence S. 10 W. 128 ft. to an iron pin, containing 11-2 acres, more or less, together with a right of way twenty ft. wide from said graveyard to the Greenville and Washington Rd. running a direct line the shortest distance to be laid out whenever the party of the second part may deem best; also the right of ingress and egress at all times over the present road leading from the Greenville and Washington Road to said graveyard.

This land is sold subject to all unpaid taxes.

This sale is made by reason of

SEQUOIA

WITH
Jean PARKER

SEQUOIA—pronounced "See-Quo-Yah" most amazing adventure ever screened—based on novel "Malibu."

PITT FRIDAY SATURDAY

the failure of Frank J. Quick and wife, Elizabeth L. Quick, C. H. Montgomery and wife, Helen Grimes Montgomery, J. Bryan Grimes, unmarried, Charles O. H. Grimes and Alston Grimes, both minors, by Gdn. J. Bryan Grimes, to pay on and discharge the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust.

A deposit of 10 per cent will be required from the purchaser at the sale.

This the 12th day of Feb., 1935. INTERSTATE TRUSTEE CORPORATION. Substituted Trustee

Durham, N. C. Feb. 18-19-4wk.

the failure of Frank J. Quick and wife, Elizabeth L. Quick, C. H. Montgomery and wife, Helen Grimes Montgomery, J. Bryan Grimes, unmarried, Charles O. H. Grimes and Alston Grimes, both minors, by Gdn. J. Bryan Grimes, to pay on and discharge the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust.

A deposit of 10 per cent will be required from the purchaser at the sale.

This the 12th day of Feb., 1935. INTERSTATE TRUSTEE CORPORATION. Substituted Trustee

Durham, N. C. Feb. 18-19-4wk.

PITT

Today and Tuesday

EDDIE CANTOR

in SAMUEL GOLDWIN'S production of **KID MILLIONS**

Extra Silly Symphony "Goddess of Spring"

Sportlight NEWS

Adm. Mat. 25c, Eve. 35c

East Coast Fertilizers

Complete Stock At Norfolk-Southern Station

H. E. Lane, Representative

THREE STARS FOR TOBACCO

SUNRISE, OPEN FORMULA, FOR TOBACCO

FISH BRAND FOR COTTON

Take a cigarette like CHESTERFIELD

You know I like that cigarette...

I like the way it tastes... there's plenty of taste there.

Chesterfield is mild, not strong... and that's another thing I like in a cigarette.

What's more, They Satisfy... and that's what I like a cigarette to do.

I get a lot of pleasure out of Chesterfield... you know I like that cigarette.

On the air—

MONDAY LUGREZIA BORI
WEDNESDAY LILY PONS
SATURDAY RICHARD BONELLI

KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
9 P. M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

© 1935, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.