

Montana Kid and Brother Pascual

A RAPID-FIRE ROMANCE BY EVAN EVANS

SYNOPSIS: The Montana Kid and Brother Pascual, who have been allowed the guards of the Valley of the Dead to escape, are on the loose. They hope to be made guards themselves, and to be able to rescue Mateo Rubric, condemned to work himself to death in the hot valley by General Estrada. Roadie, who betrayed Mateo and the Kid to Estrada, waits outside the valley for the result of the execution—a new Rasta, repentant.

Chapter 36
JUAN-SILVA

TWO square-shouldered buildings stood in the center of the valley. One for the women, said a guard, and another for the men.

"But there are hundreds in here—and how can they be crowded into places of that size?" asked Montana.

"By sleeping them in tiers five high," grinned the guard, "and where there isn't room to lie down, they stand."

The thing spread itself in a grisly picture before the eyes of Montana—the thick of the gloom lighted by one or two dull lamps, and the groaning of the sick and the despairing, and the horrible steam and stench of close-packed humanity.

But somewhere within the walls of this valley was Mateo Rubric. Perhaps his chains were jangling in one of the nearby rows of hoers as he drove the blade of his hoe inches deeper than the rest. And the thought of him transformed the place for the Kid. The strangeness of their past swept over him, and a feeling that there must be a future for them both.

They came, now, towards a building with a very long, low front.

"There's your master. There's Juan-Silva—and may God help you!" said one of the guard.

To which the captain answered, chuckling: "God can't look in here. The steam's too thick."

And once more they all laughed at this.

In front of the place they were halted. In place of the lariat, they were tied with short cords, even their feet being hobbled; afterwards, they were led through an entrance door down a naked hall, and so into the brightness of an open court.

Here sat Juan-Silva under an awning of the brightest old Mexican featherwork. He was cross-legged, like an Indian, on a mat of woven dyed grass, and he sat at the verge of a shallow run of water whose swift ripples threw upwards a continual play of reflected light on the face of the despot of the Valley of the Dead.

He wore, like the lowest of his laborers, only a loin cloth, so that Montana could see the withered limbs and the sagging paunch of an old man of eighty, at least. His head was bald as an egg. It was strangely shaped, with a dividing crease in the center between the big front and back lobes.

From his face the spare flesh had been melted away by time, but the skin had not shrunk to a tight fit. Over the jowls, beside the mouth and hanging under the chin, were almost rigid folds of the old, tough hide.

He had once been a tall man with wide shoulders and still he was not bowed, but the years had turned him into a mummy. And, as in a mummy of a young man, his sunken cheeks were drawn out lean and hard because he still possessed a full set of teeth. When he spoke, his lips first furled back over the teeth, which then parted before utterance came.

THIS curious contention had the effect of a smile, at first, and afterwards it was as though he wanted to get his lips away, carefully, from teeth that might cut them. The voice itself was low-pitched and the vibrations could almost be counted. One might have called him a dying man, but Montana had the conviction that death would still be postponed for many years.

How did he manage to retain his place? Every year, according to rule, the tax inspectors, at least, journeyed into the Valley of the Dead, and every year they came out again without registering a claim against the monstrous rule of this evil old man. Well, money can close most mouths, even a little of it.

Juan-Silva was saying: "Have we visitors? Have we really visitors at last? What do you mean, my friends, by tying up their hands and hobbling their feet? Is that treatment for a guest?"

The skeleton-headed captain of the guard—compared with Juan-Silva

DAMAGE TO COTTON PLANTS CAUSED BY FLEA HOPPER

Washington, (AP)—One of the most serious pests which can destroy cotton crops has been reported by the weather reports the Department of Agriculture.

Farmers have been warned for the failure of the cotton plant to set a crop of bolls in had cotton years. This trouble, it has been found, really is often caused by the cotton flea hopper. This insect inserts its tiny beak into the young cotton squares, causing them to drop or when they are about the size of the head of a pin. When shed, the squares are so small that they usually are unnoticed.

The flea hopper exists throughout body weight consists of blood.

ta he looked like a young man—answered:

"They came into the Valley, señor, and so we brought them here safely. Francisco and Felipe, who went out to bring in the new gang of prisoners, have killed each other at the mouth of the valley—and these two say that they've come to take up the room that Francisco and Felipe have left."

It was a clear enough statement. Juan-Silva pondered it for a moment. Then he said: "Take the friar into my own room and leave him there. Until the ropes. Let him be free. Only watch—in case he should need anything. I am glad that the Church is smiling on the Valley of the Dead. But this other one, he is different. Let me talk with him, my friends."

Poor Brother Pascual, when he knew that he was to be parted from his friend, cast one glance of longing towards Montana, and then went away surrounded by several of the guards. Others remained with the Kid. And he felt those amazingly young eyes, brighter than youth in the dead setting of that face, scanning him, probing at him.

"You have a name, señor?" asked Juan-Silva.

"Several," said the Kid, smiling. "Some people call me Arizona, and some call me Montana. And some simply call me El Keed. That is south, here, in Mexico."

He wondered, vaguely if the knowledge of that name had penetrated as far as the Valley of the Dead, even? The death's-head who faced him showed no sign of recognition, but the others instantly shifted and stirred a little. At this, Juan-Silva lifted a bony finger and pointed to one.

"YOU know something," he said. "What is it you know?"

"A Rural told me," said the man. "One of the Rurales who were bringing up new prisoners to the valley entrance. He told me about El Keed."

"And he said?" went on the ancient man.

"He said, señor, that he would give the halo from his hope of sainthood and his good right hand, also, if only he could become the captor of El Keed."

"Tell me in one word—is there a price on the head of this gringo?"

"There is a price—ten thousand pesos—on the head of this gringo!"

This informant was a good, broad chunk of a man with the top of his nose bashed in, perhaps by the kick of a horse or a mule, and with his nostrils correspondingly flaring wide so that he always seemed to be out of breath, or in a passion.

"Ten thousand pesos?" said Juan-Silva. "Well, that is money, too!"

He rubbed his lean hands together and Montana heard the chaffing of the dry skin. "But ten thousand pesos, why, my friend? Is this a great man-killer and robber? This gringo? But is he really a gringo?"

"I am an American," admitted the Kid.

"I have known a few," said the rasping but subdued voice of Juan-Silva, "but I have never known any good to come out of them. Go on—you!—and tell me why they want to pay so much money for El Keed—dead or alive?"

"Yes, dead or alive. That is how the poster reads."

"Well, we have never made much money out of dead men, but we may begin to export them," said Juan-Silva. He pushed out his tongue and ran it slowly over his lips, as though his mouth were sore and needed comfort. "But you *must* have a story to tell."

"Why, this is the man," said the informant, "who has ridden from one end of Mexico to the other, with the Rurales trying to catch him and at ways missing, just missing, and leaving behind them a good many wounded and a good many dead—and dying."

Juan-Silva looked at Montana.

"Have you killed some of the brave Rurales?" he asked.

"I have," said Montana.

"But Ana you boast of it?"

Suddenly Montana felt that it would be far wiser to tell most of the truth to this terrible old man. Therefore he broke out, speaking truth from the bottom of his heart. "I never saw a Rural I would not have put bullets through if I could!"

"Ah," said Juan-Silva. "That's the truth of it, is it?" He began to nod his head, wagging it far up and down. At last he said: "I also, I never have seen a Rural I did not wish dead!"

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Montana, tomorrow, has a shoot-out match with Death.

most of the cotton but, but is expected to live in Texas along the Gulf Coast.

The Government today made a report of \$100,000,000 last year, but will not get a good slice of it in salary increases, and the expenses of an extra week at the training camp. Avall, Trotsky, Harder, Ludin and Pagan get raises.

There is more than \$4,000,000,000 worth of tax-exempt property in New York City alone. The city owns \$3,400,000,000 worth of this, while the remainder is privately owned.

Approximately 20 per cent of all the body weight consists of blood.

BILLS ASKING PAY FOR ROADS GET INTEREST

Strong Support Developing in the Legislature for New Diversion Measure

Reflector Bureau.

By J. C. BASKERVILLE.

Raleigh, Feb. 22.—Strong support is developing for the bills introduced this week in the senate and house to require the State Highway and Public Works Commission to pay to 44 counties the balance due on money loaned it to help it build roads before the state took over all the county roads, or for hard-surfaced roads it built before that time and which have since been included in the state highway system. This balance amounts to \$8,783,181 and the bills proposed that this be paid back to these counties in ten

yearly installments which would amount to about \$878,000 a year plus interest.

The bills were introduced by Senators Corey of Pitt, Coburn of Martin, Mitchell of B. H. Webb of Lenoir, Swearingen of Cabarrus and Mason of Gaston and by Representatives Blount and Paylor of Pitt, Palmer of Cabarrus, Johnston of Iredell, House of Lenoir and Horton of Martin.

While there is still strong sentiment in both houses against any outright diversion of highway funds the proponents of these bills maintain that if it's bill should pass it would not be diversion, but merely the paying of a debt which the state and the highway commission owe these counties for roads already built or for money which they advanced to the commission to be used to build roads.

The preamble of the bill points out that the state has already refunded the sum of \$14,522,365 to 56 counties and has further agreed to pay these 56 counties \$2,783,770 more but that while these 44 other counties have either donated or loaned the sum of \$8,783,181 to the highway commission, only \$332,000 of this amount has ever been repaid to them. The preamble further points out that "the said donations and loans were made by the respective counties in contemplation of the gas tax or a portion thereof

being remitted to the said counties in the payment of their road bonds in order that no part of the indebtedness created thereby should be derived from ad valorem taxes." It further points out that it has not been the policy of the highway commission or of the counties to "construct hard surfaced highways by the levy of an ad valorem tax" and that as a result the payment of \$14,522,365 to 56 counties and the failure to pay \$8,783,181 to 44 counties "constitutes a discrimination which should be remedied."

The 44 counties which would benefit from these two bills and the amount each would get over a period of ten years, are as follows: Alamance, \$23,226; Beaufort, \$396,927; Burke, \$166,090; Bladen, \$17,500; Buncombe, \$122,200; Burke, \$1,850; Cabarrus, \$292,700; Caldwell, \$230,300; Carteret, \$167,722; Catawba, \$75,000; Cherokee, \$56,000; Chowan, \$51,604; Durham, \$50,000; Forsyth, \$614,446; Gaston, \$48,865; Graham, \$100,000; Guilford, \$25,678; Halifax, \$100,000; Haywood, \$45,972; Henderson, \$240,574; Hertford, \$5,900; Iredell, \$759,540; Jackson, \$361,365; Lincoln, \$25,000; Lenoir, \$1,215,495; Lincoln, \$125,000; Macon, \$209,994; Madison, \$111,450; Martin, \$401,907; McDowell, \$321,107; Mecklenburg, \$305,000; Mitchell, \$79,442; New Hanover, \$33,123; Pamlico, \$150,000; Pasquotank, \$43,000; Pitt, \$425,000; Richmond, \$11,875; Rockingham, \$31,000; Rowan, \$25,734; Sampson, \$20,000; Scotland, \$159,059; Transylvania, \$182,091; Wake, \$41,500; Yancey, \$180,000.

LAND ACTION IS REFERRED

Sylvania Moore Case Referred to Dink James for Determination of Facts

After disposing of several cases, the one week civil term of Superior court was scheduled to come to a close this afternoon.

After listening to considerable testimony in the case of Sylvania Moore, colored, against J. B. Bullock, white, the action was referred to Judge Dink James of County court, for a fact-finding hearing after which he is to file his report with civil court.

The case involves the title to approximately 26 acres of land on the north side of the river adjoining the lands of the plaintiff and defendant. The woman claims the property is hers by reason of a

change of title and Bullock contends he has a right to the land because of the title in his possession.

The case was begun Wednesday afternoon and the court decided to refer the matter yesterday.

A claim of delivery proceedings started by Joe Sutton against his father, J. W. Sutton, and M. J. Lloyd, for recovery of his part of a crop produced on the land owned jointly by the father and son, was turned over to Clerk of Court J. F. week.

Harrington for settlement.

Joe Sutton contended he had not received his part of the proceeds from a crop produced by Lloyd and turned over to J. W. Sutton, and took claim and delivery proceedings for recovery.

The court listened to a number of motions yesterday afternoon and turned its attention this morning to the remainder of the calendar of cases set for hearing this week.

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.

CHEVROLET

YOU ARE INVITED TO INSPECT THE

New Master DeLuxe

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NOW ON DISPLAY



THE CHEVROLET MASTER DE LUXE TOWN SEDAN

ARISTOCRAT OF LOW PRICE CARS

THE new Master De Luxe Chevrolet—the Aristocrat of low-priced cars—is now on display at your Chevrolet dealer's. We are anxious to have you see it... for it is the finest motor car that Chevrolet has ever created. ... You have only to look at this Master De Luxe Chevrolet to know that it provides fine car quality in every part. Every unit of the chassis is built to the finest limits of accuracy, to give you exceptional new performance,

- New Turret-Top Bodies by Fisher (with No Draft Ventilation)
 - New Blue-Flame Valve-in-Head Engine
 - Improved Knee-Action Ride
 - Weatherproof Cable-Controlled Brakes
 - Shock-Proof Steering
- CHOOSE CHEVROLET FOR QUALITY AT LOW COST**

riding comfort and reliability. And yet this most brilliant and beautiful of all Chevrolet models is even more economical to operate and maintain than the thrifty Chevrolets of other years. Here is the outstanding example of quality at low cost for 1935. Visit your Chevrolet dealer... see this new car and ride in it... today!

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G.M.A.C. terms. A General Motors Value.

BROWN & WHITE, Inc.

Greenville and Farmville

Social and Personal

Mrs. Stanley White of Shirley, Mass., and E. A. Johnson of Gordonsville, Va., who have been guests of Mrs. Wiley Brown, have returned to their homes.

Mrs. Milton White has returned from a visit to relatives in Hertford.

Mrs. H. A. White and Mrs. L. E. Tyndall spent today in Morehead City.

Mrs. F. W. Satterthwaite of Farmville, was here yesterday.

Miss Rosamond VanDyke, Miss Louise Tadlock and Miss Helen Edwards are at home from Greensboro for the week-end.

Miss Mary Rachel Taylor will arrive this evening from Raleigh for the week-end.

Billy Morton is at home from Oak Ridge for the week-end.

A. A. Ellwanger has returned from Lima, Ohio.

Harvey C. Clayton has returned from Greenville, Tenn., where he has been on the tobacco market.

Mr. and Mrs. White Entertain.
On Thursday evening at their home on Seventh street, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. White were gracious hosts to members of their bridge club and a number of additional guests, honoring Mrs. Paul Campbell of Wilmington.

The home was artistically decorated in flags, profusions of cut flowers and burning tapers in a color note of red and white suggestive of Washington's birthday. In this attractive setting seven tables were placed for bridge and places were marked with small hatchets.

At the conclusion of the game Mrs. M. K. Fort was awarded the floating prize an angel food cake. Silk hose were given to Mrs. A. D. Frank for high score for the ladies, and William Wright cigarettes for high men's score. Mrs. Campbell was remembered with powder.

Miss Helen White, William Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sugg served a delicious salad course and cakes. The salad plates and cakes were decorated with small flags and Washington pennants.

The tables were centered with burning red tapers which was the only light for the refreshment hour.

Masonic Meeting.
Greenville Lodge No. 294 A. F. & A. M., will hold a special communication tonight at 7:30. There will be work in the second degree.

N. R. Joyner, W. M.

Leaves Hospital.
Friends of R. W. Dunn will be glad to learn that he is very much improved following an appendix operation and has returned to his home from the hospital.

Cuts.
Bring six rolls, three strips, butter, cheese, apple and bun.

Mrs. Lee Club Hostess.
Mrs. W. W. Lee was hostess on Wednesday afternoon at a very delightful meeting of her bridge club. Tables for the game were placed in a sitting of early spring flowers. The hostess served tempting refreshments during the game.

Mrs. Edward Batchelor, winner of high score, was awarded an attractive tray.

Wesley Philathea Class.
The Wesley Philathea Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet on Monday evening at eight o'clock at the home of Mrs. F. V. Johnston, with Miss Addie Johnston as hostess.

Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. K. T. Futrell, Mrs. R. M. Zambiser, Mrs. R. L. Powell and Mrs. J. L. Nobles.

Visit our luncheonette. We serve three complete meals daily. Hill Home Drug Store.—(Adv.) 22-21

Mrs. Haar Honored.
Mrs. T. M. Watson was a charming hostess at bridge yesterday afternoon, complimenting Mrs. Frederick B. Haar, a recent bride.

The home throughout was beautifully decorated in sweet peas, snapdragons, stocks, calceolarias and other colorful spring flowers.

At the conclusion of the game played at five attractively appointed tables, Mrs. Richard W. Gorman, was awarded a potted hyacinth for high score. Mrs. Hubert Joyner a similar prize for second high, and Mrs. W. A. Darden an evening handkerchief for low score.

Mrs. Haar, the honor guest, Mrs. L. E. Tyndall, Mrs. Richard W. Gorman and Mrs. N. E. Ward, recent brides, were presented with lovely vases of cut flowers.

Mrs. K. B. Pace, Mrs. J. T. Clifton and Mrs. David J. Whitchard, Jr., assisted the hostess in serving a tempting salad course with coffee and decorated cakes.

Mr. Andrews In Hospital.
Friends of Tom Andrews of Ethel, will regret to learn that he is in Pitt Community Hospital.

German Club Dance.
The dance given by the Greenville German Club last evening in the Woman's Club building was one of the outstanding social affairs of the week. The club rooms were attractively decorated in red, white and blue, in keeping with George Washington's birthday. Dancing was from nine-thirty until one o'clock, and music was furnished by Paul Jones orchestra of Rocky Mount. During intermission delectable refreshments were served.

A number of out of town guests attended the dance.

Sans Souci Book Club.
The Sans Souci Book Club held a most delightful meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. Key Brown.

The president, Mrs. S. T. White, presided. Routine business was disposed of and the program for the afternoon turned over to Mrs. Frank Wilson. She introduced Miss Agnes Washington, secretary of Dr. L. R. Meadows of East Carolina Teachers College, as the guest speaker.

Miss Washington talked to us on the thrilling life experiences of the young Japanese social, political leader "Kagawa." Her choice of words, interesting sidelights and personal interpretation of his life story unfolded like the pages of a fairy tale charming and informing her attentive listeners.

Current events were led by Mrs. H. S. Ragadali. She discussed Austria's political situation and opened the way for much lively and interesting news of European current events by the other club members.

The hostess, assisted by her sister, Miss Margaret Purvis, and Mrs. F. J. Forbes, served a delicious salad course with coffee.

The decorations throughout the home and on the salad plates were attractive reminders of George Washington, the Father of our country, whose birthday we celebrate today.

Mrs. W. H. Tolson, Miss Helen Willis and Miss Ruth Henderson were additional guests.—Reported.

Special Sunday Dinner at Hill Home's new drug store. Save trouble by having Sunday dinner with us.—(Adv.) 22-21

ANNOUNCEMENT
DR. WM. A. KEFFER
Chiropractor
Third Floor State Bank Bldg.
Greenville, N. C.
Office Hours: 9 to 12:30 daily
Closed on Saturdays

West Greenville P. T. A.
The Parent-Teacher Association of the West Greenville School will meet tonight at 7:30 in the auditorium of the school.

Miss Jane Hadley's grade will present a patriotic program. The public is invited to attend.

Troop 30 Boy Scouts.
Troop 30 of the Boy Scouts will meet at the Rotary Club Friday night at seven o'clock.

There will be a speed contest in the following knots: square, reef, figure eight and shaggy head. All Scouts must participate.

In basketball the Eagles will play the Foxes and the Hawks will play the Ravens.

Singing Class Here Sunday.
The Singing Class from the Methodist Orphanage at Raleigh, will be here Sunday morning, February 24, and will give their program at 11 o'clock at Jarvis Memorial Church.

Rev. A. S. Barnes, superintendent of the Orphanage, has been asked to bring all of the children from Pitt county who are in the Orphanage.

Those expected are: Rosa Lee Corbitt, Kathleen Corbitt, Monnie Dudley, A. D. Dudley, Ethel Lupton, Bessie Colville, Eugene Jones, Robert Miles and Charles Miles from this county, and the Singing Class, with Eleanor Dunham, Dorothy Morrison, Martha Wade, Edward Hill, Geraldine Smith and Miss Mary Ferrebee, pianist. Mr. and Mrs. Barnes will also be with the group.

The children have been well trained in their parts and the public is cordially invited to be present to enjoy this program by these young people.

Recital At College.
The musicians on the program of the college recital last night impressed the audience by their excellent poise and stage-presence and by the lovely tone quality, sympathetic interpretation of the selections, and the finish of their playing and singing.

The two numbers by the Glee Club were marked by lovely tone quality, the response of the singers to the director, and the complete blending of the voices. Both of the songs they sang were new to their listeners. "Love's a Merchant," with its romantic lilt pleased some most, while "John Peel," the English hunting song, with the horn cutting through, stirred others.

The finale was by the Violin Ensemble, with two of the numbers that were found so pleasing in their last program, the French folk tunes, "In the Canyon," by Dennee, played by Miss Azalee Southerland, and Schutt's "Lullaby," by Xylda Copper, were lovely in their tone coloring. "Forest Sprites" (Tortoise) by Britt had contrasting lightness and depth of tone. Clifton Crawford brought out the melody.

Are You Feeling Sluggish?
Take Theodor's Black-Draught for constipation. What relief! That fresh feeling, that sparkle to the eyes, keen zest for work or a lively good time! There's nothing better than a clean system for health.

Mr. J. M. Cosper, of Benton, La., writes that when he gets up in the morning "feeling dull, tired, drowsy and all out of fix with a bad taste in my mouth, I know I need something to clear me up. Black-Draught certainly does clear my system and make me feel fine."

It is purely vegetable, not costly. THEODOR'S BLACK-DRAUGHT (Adv.)

and played with great expression Schumann's "Nachtstuck, Op. 23, No. 4." The rhythms of Schytte's "Etude in B" were clearly marked in the playing of Miss Elizabeth Tolson. Miss Nola Walters charmingly contrasted in her interpretation the changes in Debussy's "Arabesque." The revival of an old program, Favorite, Liebieh's "Music Box," played by Miss Edna Whitley, stirred pleasing memories in some of the older ones in the audience.

The three MacDowell numbers played by three different people who caught the varying moods of the composer, made a delightful sequence. Miss Alma Winslow playing dreamily "To a Wild Rose" aroused the same mood in her listeners. Miss Carolyn Hamme gave the fine rhythmic swing to the brilliant "Hungarian," and Miss Edith Marslender the limpid quality of "To a Water-lily."

Miss Edith Marslender, a senior who has appeared on the college programs time and again in the past few years, and is always a favorite, play with finish both of her selections, bringing out the likeness as nature themes in both her MacDowell numbers and Grieg's "Country Gardens," yet contrasting the treatment and spirit of the two.

In the final group, two numbers by Grieg, Miss Gwen Bell, caught the atmosphere of the composer and the spirit of each theme. Her playing made all feel the difference indicated in the titles "Nocturn" and "March of the Dwarfs."

Black Jack News

F. L. Gaskins, J. W. Rags, John E. A. G. Gaskins and F. L. Gaskins spent Saturday in Raleigh, Va.

Mrs. J. W. Riggs spent the day with her sister, Mrs. Albert Edwards.

Mr. W. L. Buck is recovering from an attack of influenza.

Mrs. A. G. Gaskins was the guest of Mrs. F. L. Gaskins Saturday.

Mrs. N. A. Clark and Miss Bessie Adams were shoppers in Greenville Saturday.

Miss Bessie Adams who has been ill with flu is able to be out again.

A. G. Gaskins and Sam Evans were Greenville business visitors and Mrs. G. T. Tyson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith, all of Maury, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Owen L. Tyson Sunday.

Mrs. Shelia Flanagan and daughter, Miss Myrtle, are visiting Mrs. Elbert Tyson.

Miss Willie May Sugg of Walsenburg, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Moses Tyson.

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Mrs. J. S. Dixon and son Woodrow visited Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Gaskins Tuesday night.

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Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Gaskins, Mrs. Albert Edwards, Mrs. Fredie Mills and Miss Ruth Gaskins went to Pamlico county Wednesday afternoon.

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Ballard's X Road

Mr. Jesse Chambers was with us Sunday afternoon. He gave us a talk, timely and enlightening. Fair attendance for Sunday school. Two teachers absent.

Mr. and Mrs. Ethyl Sugg of Vanceboro, accompanied by Mr. James Johnson, Mrs. Sugg's father, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Owen L. Tyson Sunday.

Misses Laura Jane and Sybil Grey Allen were week-end guests of their aunt, Mrs. E. S. Pittman of Pink Hill. Mrs. Pittman accompanied them home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Needham Taylor of near Snow Hill, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Moses Tyson Sunday.

Mrs. Nellie Tripp and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tripp of Granger's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Forbes Allen of near Greenville, were guests of Mr.

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New Hill Horne Drugstore Draws Large Crowds

Large crowds have been attracted to Hill Horne's Drugstore which opened in the remodeled Schute building on Evans Street here this week, and expressions of appreciation of the up-to-date store have been heard on all sides.

The store is described as one of the best appointed and most completely stocked in this part of the State, and persons from a radius of many miles who have been in the store have been heard to make favorable comments.

One of the features is a luncheonette which serves three complete meals daily. Several hundred meals were served the open day alone.

The building is provided with the latest equipment and the stock is probably the most extensive ever assembled by any single store of the kind in this city.

Ample prescription quarters have been provided in the rear of the building and virtually the entire second floor is devoted to the manufacturing of So-Draco products which are distributed by the firm among stores in many sections of the State.

The firm prides itself on the new ten-minute delivery service to any part of the city until 11 o'clock at night.

Hill Horne, who has seen long

years of experience in the drug business, is manager of the store, and has extended a cordial invitation to his many friends to visit the store and note its splendid appointments.

Bell Arthur News

Mrs. Lizzie Tyson of near Ayden, is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Willoughby.

Miss Frances Dilda of Fourtain, spent the week-end with Miss Koma Lee Owens at the teacherage.

Mr. Arthur Joyner of Farmville, was here Wednesday.

Miss Emma McArthur of Fourtain, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Mack Smith.

Mr. Will Moore was here Wednesday.

Messames Lizzie Tyson and R. E. Willoughby spent the day in Greenville Wednesday.

Messrs. Mack G. Smith and Mark H. Smith went to Washington Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McArthur, daughter, Annie and son, Lindsey, spent Sunday in Kinston.

On the 12th day of the 12th month their 12th child was born to Mr. and Mrs. Estill Hershman, of Manchester, Tenn.

checks

666 COLD AND FEVER

Liquid-Tablets first day HEADACHES

Salve-Nose Drops in 30 minutes

W. L. BEST, Opt. D.

Complete Eye Examination

FITTING OF GLASSES

START INVESTIGATION OF DEATH OF FARMER

Winston-Salem, Feb. 22.—(AP)—An investigation has been started into the death of A. J. Idol, 53-year-old Forsyth county farmer, to determine if he was a victim of foul play. Sheriff Transou Scott revealed yesterday.

The farmer died February 5, three days after his home near here was destroyed by fire. At the investigation of neighbors the body was exhumed and an autopsy performed. Sheriff Scott said the examination revealed a large lump on Idol's head which may have been made by some blunt instrument.

Children's Coughs Need Creomulsion

Always get the best, fastest and most effective treatment for your child's cough or cold. Prudent mothers more and more are turning to Creomulsion for any cough or cold that starts.

Creomulsion emulsifies creosote with six other important medicinal elements—it is truly an elegant prescription. It is not a cheap remedy, but contains no narcotics and 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 Prices 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

Announcement

I Wish to Announce That I Have Been Appointed Distributor For

Ballard's Flour and Feeds

In Greenville, I Will Appreciate

Your Business

H. H. DUNCAN

Feed, Seed and Provisions

Wholesale and Retail

931 Dickinson Avenue Phone 840

Special On Lamps

Assortment of Floor Lamps Table Lamps and Bridge Lamps

\$1.98

Vandyke Furniture Co.

Dickinson Avenue

Details are CRISP

Sleeves and Necklines Steal The Show For Spring.

16.75

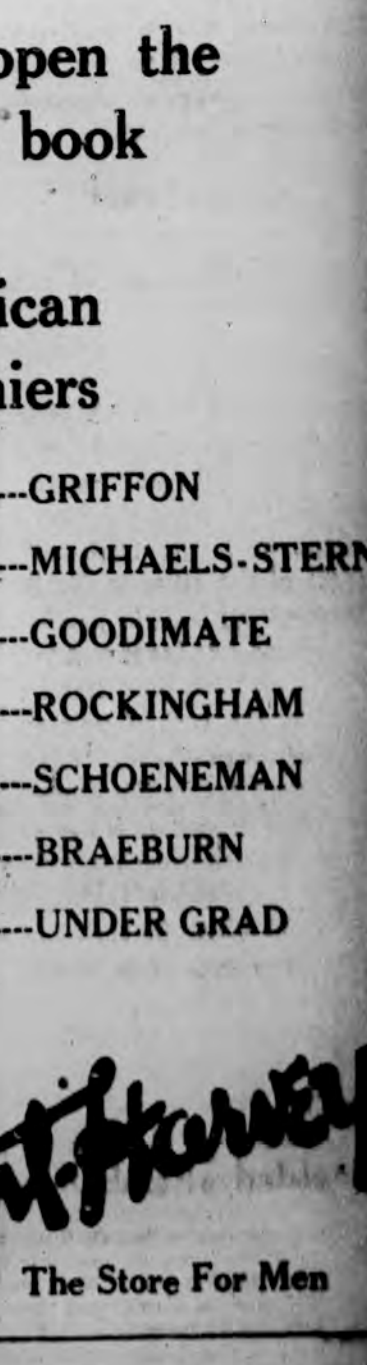
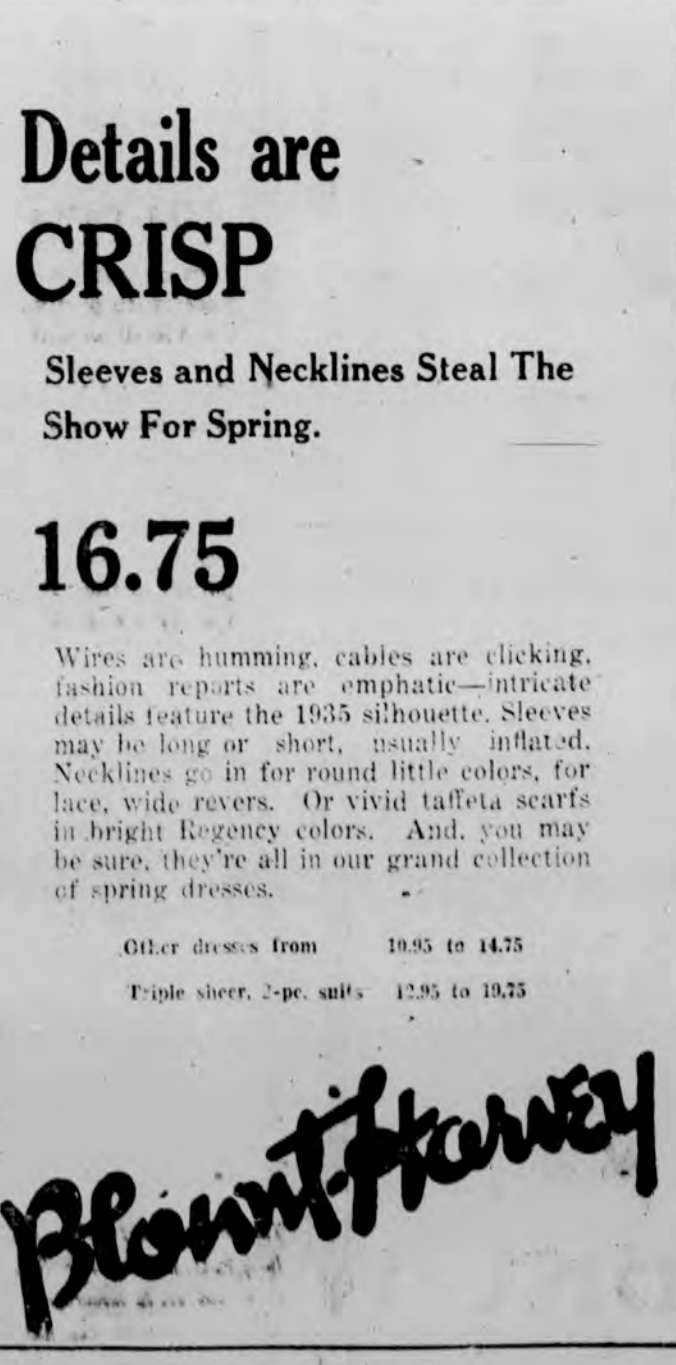
Wires are humming, cables are clicking, fashion reports are emphatic—intricate details feature the 1935 silhouette. Sleeves may be long or short, usually inflated. Necklines go in for round little colors, for lace, wide revers. Or vivid taffeta scarfs in bright Regency colors. And, you may be sure, they're all in our grand collection of spring dresses.

Other dresses from 10.95 to 14.75

Triple sheet, 2-pc. suits 12.95 to 19.75

Blount-Harvey

The Store For Men



The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday

Established 1882

DAVID J. WHICHARD, Jr.
Owner and Publisher

TELEPHONE 54

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-
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credited to it or not otherwise
credited in this paper and own
the local news published herein.
All right of republication of
special dispatches herein are also
reserved.

**NATIONAL ADVERTISING
REPRESENTATIVES**

Thos. F. Clark Co., Inc. New
York, Chicago, Indianapolis,
Philadelphia, Kansas City

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Fretted
2. Steeples
3. Distant
4. Garden fruit
5. Aired
6. Steel
7. High mountain
8. One indefinitely
9. Slings
10. Film floating
11. Unit of weight
12. Throw lightly
13. Sum
14. Part worked
15. with the foot
16. Aloit
17. Beginners
18. Behold
19. Chart
20. Undermine
21. Walk wearily
22. Number
23. Grow dim
24. Drink slowly
25. Crony
26. Undimmed
27. Feeling
28. Poem
29. Acquire knowl-
30. edine
31. Venetian
32. Obtained
33. Defeated at
34. chess
35. Groan boys

DOWN

1. Money paid to
2. avoid blood
3. feud
4. Domestic fowl
5. Exist
6. Child of a jury
7. Suit jacket
8. First appear-
9. ance
10. Sun god
11. Greek letter
12. Male child
13. Place
14. Artificial
15. Language
16. Turf
17. Discolor
18. Outdoor game
19. Ascribes or
20. credits
21. Proposed uni-
22. versal lan-
23. guage
24. Body of water
25. Canine
26. Proposed uni-
27. versal lan-
28. guage
29. Huge wave
30. Perched
31. Wrath
32. Firm into a
33. knot
34. Sea eagle

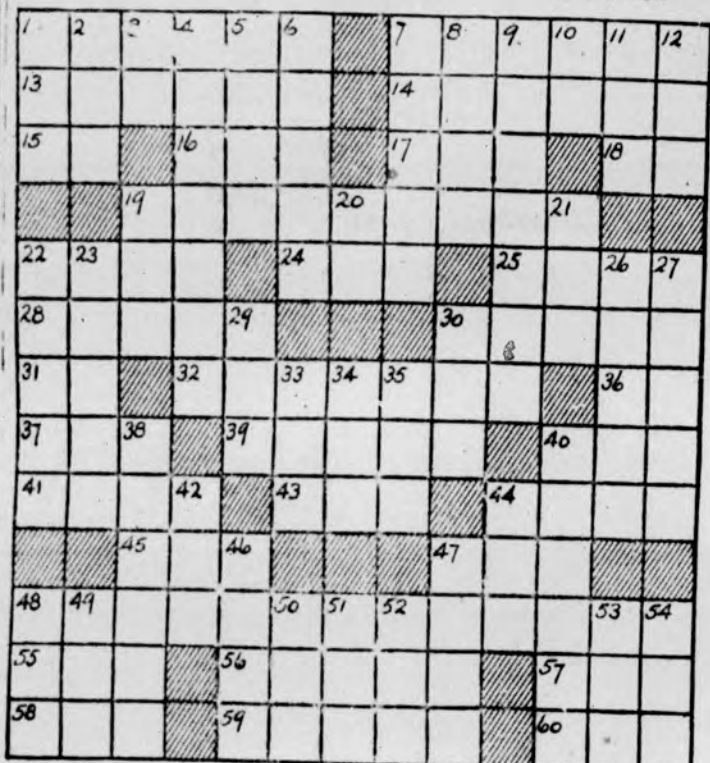
Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1. PAPA W BOW ADS
2. INANE AWE LOW
3. TINES REALIZE
4. CATER RANEE
5. HEAR RED PENT
6. ILK GALOPS
7. SKEINS NEEDED
8. DUENNA ELI
9. FADE SEE SNAG
10. OLEAN ADEPT
11. COLLECT TRIPE
12. ANT SUE NINES
13. LEA TER AGENT

DOWN

1. Money paid to
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29. Huge wave
30. Perched
31. Wrath
32. Firm into a
33. knot
34. Sea eagle



while patrolling the highways. and accommodate by eight persons.

Newspaper reporters and cor-
respondents would be given elbow room
under the terms of a resolution in-
troduced in the Senate today by
Senator Paul Grady, president pro
tem of the body. The measure au-
thorizes the Lieutenant - Governor
and the Speaker of the House to
proceed at once to provide ample
space in the two legislative cham-
bers for gentlemen of the press.

The existing seating arrangements
for newsmen covering the doings of
the Legislature were made in 1873

Cosmetologists have grown care-
ful. The beauty parlor women here
for the public hearing on the cosme-
tologists bill, which would remove
barbers from their State Board, kept
open house the evening before the
hearing in two rooms at a local ho-
tel.

A reporter who crashed the party
found, however, no liquor. Instead
the cosmetologists sat about as if
they feared some scandal might be
started about them. They had not
forgotten the repercussions from the
cosmetologist party of two years ago
in which one woman was said to
have done a basket dance, sans any
attire, save the basket.

The reporter did observe that most
of the cosmetologists present at the
open house had red hair. He could
hardly term that a coincidence, he
said. Several legislators dropped in
and cut during the evening, most of
them entering with the statement
that they were "again" the bill. Such
statements brought, of course, some
heart-breaking feminine pleas for
prerogative of the measure.

The cosmetologists were, however,
entirely on their P's and Q's—they
didn't want any eyebrows arched.
At least, not until they got back to
respective beauty parlors.

Curse spells "mumbo-jumbo" and
all sorts and kinds of dire predictions
were being literally piled on the silver
dressed head of Senator Sprunt
Hill of Durham for proposing the
"unimpaired" and "Lorn-of-Satan"
beverage-dispensing system as a solu-
tion of North Carolina's prohibi-
tion fiasco.

More than one thousand letters
have been received by the "not blind"
dry Senator as a result of his bill
to refer to the people a proposal
for State-owned liquor stores. "About
one hundred of them," says Senator
Hill, "were from persons who profess
themselves to be deeply religious.
But they condemn their own propo-
sition of faith by calling me all
sorts of names, many of them bar-
red by the postal authorities. Some
of them tell me they are praying
that some calamity overtakes me
that I shall be stricken dead, that
my family will perish in some horri-
ble fashion, that I'll lose my money
and my friends. They put curses
spells and such things on me. The
letters are anything but terrible ven-
geance on me or my family."

It has been learned that a petition
has been presented to a high church
board of which the Senator is a
member demanding that he be re-
moved forthwith. Senator Hill, it
is reliably reported, told the board
that if they held one head to the
petition he would resign. This board
ignored it.

For a man with two hundred
curses and spells on his head the
capitol Senator is a cheerful man in-
deed. He refuses to get ruffled at
the personal attacks made upon him
by various unattractive drys, nor has

he replied to the charges, some of
which might be termed almost de-
famatory. He maintains his char-
acteristic good humor and his cus-
tomary smile. His attitude, it is said,
has irritated and confounded his
critics no end. They would like him
to at least bark back.

But, you never can tell—if you
pick up your paper some afternoon
and read that Senator Hill has fallen
through a manhole or has dropped
a "fence" through a pavement
grating you will know that the spel-
ling is working. The Senator, by main-
taining an even mental kiel, has
achieved a sort of miracle. He
awaits a larger, and more terrify-
ing attack, with surprising calm-
ness.

Municipal water, gas and electric
plants operated by Danville, Va.,
showed a net profit of \$300,000 in
1934.

The Baltimore Orioles have made
arrangements to stay in Florida un-
til one day before the 1935 Interna-
tional League season gets under
way.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as administrator
on the estate of Mary C. Holland,
deceased, late of Pitt County, North
Carolina, this is to notify all per-
sons having claims against the es-
tate of the said deceased, to exhibit
them to the undersigned on or be-
fore the 30th day of February, 1935
or this notice will be pleaded in bar
of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said es-
tate will please make immediate
payment.

This the 20th day of Feb. 1935.
R. A. PARKER, Jr.,
Administrator.

J. B. James, Atty.
Feb. 21-17w-4w.

Daily Reflector

FREE QUESTION COUPON

Sinnett, famous mystic who will appear at
Pitt Theatre, Week of Feb. 25th, will an-
swer fifteen questions for Reflector Read-
ers each day free. Sinnett will use only
initials in answering your questions.

SEND THEM IN



Name

Question

Greenville Grocery Co.

John Askew, Mgr.
Dickinson Avenue Telephone 85

WEEK-END SPECIALS

Kelloggs Cornflakes, 3 for	25c
Ballards Pancake Flour	10c
Hot Cake Syrup 16 oz. bottle	19c
Hot Cake Syrup, 32 oz. bottle	35c
Rockwood Cocoa, 2-lb. can	23c
Supersuds, 3 for	25c
Sugar, lb.	5c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Daily

MEAT MARKET

Nice Lean Pork Chops, lb.	20c
Country Style Sausage, lb.	20c
Fresh Meaty Backbone, lb.	20c
Fresh Hams, lb.	22 1-2c
Raths Black Hawk Hams, Whole or Half, lb.	21c
Nice Fat Hens, lb.	20c

Dressed Free

Fresh Fish At All Times
Call Us We Deliver

Ask about the LOW COST

3-8-8

with **35% MORE** plant food

NITROGEN PHOSPHORIC ACID POTASH

We Invite You

TO VISIT OUR

MODERNLY EQUIPPED

DRUG STORE

With every convenience to render you service unex-
celled.

Our registered pharmacists will give your prescriptions
immediate attention and fill them with absolute
accuracy.

Our Motto

PRICES - PURITY - POLITENESS - PROMPTNESS

The Four P's of Good Service

10 minute delivery anywhere in city until 11 P. M.

Hill Horne Drug Company

Evans Street, Four Doors From Five Points

A GOOD START

Cities of North Carolina
will receive half a million
dollars next year for upkeep
of highways passing through
the cities, if the recommenda-
tion of the appropriations
committee is enacted into
law by the legislature, and
certainly such enactment
should be made. The resi-
dents of the cities in North
Carolina pay a good portion
of the gasoline taxes and yet
the cities have been having
to bear the cost of upkeep
of their own streets. While
the figure set by the appro-
priations committee is not as
large as it should be, cer-
tainly it is a step in the right
direction when the state ad-
mits its responsibility in this
matter and goes even a part
of the way in giving the
cities what is justly due
them.

Legislative Ramblings

(Continued From Page One)

but by dumping garbage just out-
side town limits and near a high-
way they destroy much of their ef-
fort.

Senator Corey has previously in-

3-8-8 The biggest and best news you will find in the
new fertilizer price lists is the very small difference in cost
between a low-potash fertilizer and a fertilizer well-bal-
anced with plenty of NV POTASH. For example, compare
3-8-3 fertilizer with 3-8-8 fertilizer. The 3-8-8 contains 35%
more actual plant food, yet it costs you very little more
than the 3-8-3. Figured in terms of an acre, the extra cost
is so small it will surprise you. Ask your Fertilizer Man!

3-8-8 TOBACCO FERTILIZER has proven its
value throughout the entire bright tobacco belt. Many
leading farmers in this section use 3-8-8 or increase the
potash in their regular fertilizer to 8% or even more by
using extra applications of potash.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture and the
North Carolina State College of Agriculture recommend a
fertilizer containing 6 to 10% potash for bright tobacco.

Chemical analysis of high-quality tobacco plants
proves that a 1,000-pound crop contains more than three
times as much potash as 800 pounds of 3%-potash fer-
tilizer contains.

Fertilizer containing too much nitrogen pro-
duces rough, bony tobacco. Avoid this by selecting a fer-
tilizer mixture in which the nitrogen has been well-balanced
with plenty of potash.

3-8-8 TOBACCO FERTILIZER gives best results
with closer rows, closer spacing, ridge cultivation and late
topping. Set more plants per acre and top after about half
the crop is gathered.

3-8-8 TOBACCO FERTILIZER holds the tobacco
on the hill after it matures, without burning, producing a
thin, grainy leaf with "high-dollar" quality.

Remember that 800 pounds of 3-8-8 usually
costs less than 1,000 pounds of 3-8-3, yet 800 pounds of
3-8-8 contains more actual plant food and is a much
better balanced fertilizer. Ask your Fertilizer Man!

Plan now to produce a thin leaf on the bright
side. Use the best cultural methods, correct spacing, high
topping and the proper amounts of 3-8-8 TOBACCO
FERTILIZER. The extra potash in this fertilizer adds the
extra quality that brings more on the floor.

Extra POTASH PAYS Extra Cash

This advertisement is placed by N. V. POTASH EXPORT MY.,
Inc., P. O. Box 1432, Norfolk, Va., to support leading fertilizer
manufacturers in encouraging the use of better-balanced fertilizers.
YOUR FERTILIZER MAN HAS 3-8-8 FERTILIZER ON SALE.



FOR COTTON: To help your cotton prevent rust, control wilt
and produce vigorous, healthy plants with less shedding, larger
bolls that are easier to pick and better yields of uniform, high-
quality lint—USE 3-8-8 COTTON FERTILIZER...IT PAYS!

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

(Continued from Page One)

of the Hoover administration. The best men the government has have been working on the case for months—a fact of which the Delta Dietator is well aware.

But the Canebrake Senator makes no bones of his aversion to bank accounts, checks, notes, etc. He deals in cash. Always he has a big roll of bills in his pocket. A friend can not get Huey to cash a check for him. Huey prefers loaning the desired amount on an oral promise to repay rather than be forced to endorse anybody's paper for cashing. Certainly he writes no checks.

Last fall the government sleuths on the job were sure their case would be made by the end of the year. They're still working to reach the highest steps on the indictment ladder.

AGGRESSION: Early in 1934 this column reported the prediction of a battle-scarred labor leader that there would be much violence along the labor front before the summer was ended. This prediction was borne out by bloody strikes in Minneapolis, San Francisco, the Southern textile areas and elsewhere.

This same seer of the organized labor movement now forecasts that the next six months of 1935 will be marked by a series of "desperate, sporadic, localized strikes."

They will be sporadic and localized, he says, because the union movement—despite President William Green and the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor—lacks truly centralized control. They will be desperate because they will again be led by "rank-and-file" who think the Washington labor headquarters is not sufficiently aggressive in its struggle with the bosses.

BATTLE: Green's thin veiled threat of an auto strike unless the Auto Labor Board is abolished is accepted here as a move to mollify more impetuous men in the union ranks who crave action when a cause is at stake. Older heads have pointed out to the A. F. of L. president, however, that should he carry through his threat the argument would be with President Roosevelt rather than the auto manufacturers.

FDR was painfully specific in the letter he addressed to A. F. of L. declining to do away with the Auto Labor Board. The President asserted this agency, headed by Leo Wolman, was a part of the government. He suggested that no minority, no matter how well organized, should try to dictate its abolition.

A strike called on this issue alone would be duck soup for the employers to this extent: they have visions of sitting back and letting the White House fight their battles for them.

WIDING: Although the United States Chamber of Commerce has gone on record in favor of cutting President Roosevelt's desired \$4,000,000 work-relief appropriation in half, business men identified with other national industrial organizations are inclined to let it ride.

The National Association of Manufacturers, for instance, has pointed out that \$1,250,000,000 could be spent for direct relief this year and the budget still be balanced. But they haven't pressed the idea.

When directors of the NAM met there was a general sentiment that FDR was going to get his four billion anyway so there was nothing to be gained at this stage by fighting his program.

Tied in with the Home Owners' Loan Corporation is the new mortgage system now being installed by the Federal Housing Administration anyway so there was nothing to be gained at this stage by fighting his program.

New York

By JAMES McMULLIN

LICKING: Well-posted New York sources report a serious rift in Father Coughlin's private brain-trust which makes quite a difference to his future. Some of the radio priest's advisers have been urging him to sponsor the central bank measure which he introduced on the air last Sunday—but others fervently counseled against it. The latter made the point that there was small chance for passage of his proposal at this Congress—especially without administration support—and that he would therefore be risking his growing prestige with the masses to no purpose. They wanted him to string along with FDR's Federal Reserve reforms for the present, and thought they had him at least partially sold on the idea.

Great was their surprise and consternation when he came out for

Do You Really Want To Stop That Cough?

You may do it with a couple of doses of Broncholine Emulsion—with half a bottle anyway. It's no pleasant-tasting sweet-sugary cough syrup but it's one with a real kick. As a matter of fact, it feels great going down. Gives INSTANT RELIEF. Soothes a hacking, racking cough almost while you are swallowing it. Money back if it doesn't give you relief. All good druggists guarantee.

BRONCHU-LINE EMULSION

the bill without the further conferences they had expected—and without even letting him know in advance. His bill will be introduced in Congress—but these supporters predict he will take a licking on the issue which will cut his influence perceptibly.

STALEMATE: You probably never heard of this Ward, but he's an important cog in the Coughlin machine. He's a former college professor and was more recently employed by General Motors until the radio priests attacks on the DuPont got too hot. Now he's in charge of Coughlin's legislative bureau and does a lot of the research on which the program of the National Union for Social Justice is based. He prepared a central bank bill that was a hammer. The informed say that the proposition which Coughlin actually offered is a much diluted edition of it.

Coughlin's bank plan ties in rather closely with the Federal Monetary Authority advocated by Frank Vanderlip, Irving Fisher and the Committee for the Nation. Advocates of both will make common cause and have enough influence in Congress to kick up a hot fight—though betting is 50 to 1 that they can't put it over. It can happen that their refusal to compromise with supporters of the administration's Federal Reserve program will force a stalemate in which neither gets by. What a thrill conservatives would get out of that!

GOLD: Financial circles—except for a handful of die-hards—were frankly delighted with the Supreme Court's gold decisions. It was all very well to be assured that Uncle Sam was prepared for every contingency—and most of the boys believed it—but they're just as glad that no test was called for.

Chronic viewers-with-alarm—taking their cue from Justice McReynolds—talk gloomily about the prospects for a ten-cent dollar. They prophesy that the government—having "gotten away with murder" this time—will be tempted to take still more monetary liberties in future recovery lags.

The best-informed New Yorkers scout these fears. It's remarked that they might be justified if the decisions had been unanimous. "But 5 to 4 is much too close for comfort and Washington won't forget those weeks of suspense in a hurry. If anything, the incident will be a deterrent to further experiments—not a spur." Insiders add that we're undoubtedly due for further inflation—but not that kind.

Don't expect the market exuberance following the decisions to be permanent. It paralleled the high spirits of a bunch of kids released from school—and has no more reason to continue indefinitely.

N. R. A.: New York has a close eye on the hostile investigation of N. R. A. by Senator King's subcommittee of the Judiciary Committee. The results of that inquiry may stir up enough of a rumpus to block FDR's plan to renew N. R. A. substantially as is—with perhaps a few extra government powers tacked on. Insiders say it does give big companies the breaks against small

ones—especially in industries where wages are a high cost factor and where improvements in quality production technique are thereby intensified in their efforts.

The automobile business is a classic example. Leon Henderson's report made it clear how new labor saving machinery has enabled the big fellows to economize drastically. Impetus to install it was given by increased costs under the code. But the small companies can neither afford such machinery nor is their production large enough to justify its use in terms of economy if they could. Therefore their competitive position is even worse than before.

As for steel—which will get special attention from Senator King's committee—it isn't so many months since the minor steel producers were singing the praises of their code. The informed understand they have privately changed their tune. The early benefits of inventory mark-ups brought by the code have worn off and they are beginning to feel the same sort of competitive pressure which has made the lives of small motor manufacturers a burden.

Four Golf Co-Captains

Worcester, Mass. —(AP)—The four seniors on Holy Cross University's 1935 golf team divide the captaincy. They are: Andy Doyle, Bill Donnelly, Dan Shea, and Bill Reidy.

Twin births occur on an average of one in every 87 cases of confinement in the human race.

WASHINGTON HONORED HERE

City Celebrates 203rd Anniversary of Birthday of The First President

Flags danced proudly in the business district today as the city paid tribute to George Washington in the celebration of his 203rd birthday.

Banks and the postoffice were closed in celebration of the occasion and appropriate exercises were held in the various schools of the community.

Although the general delivery window of the postoffice remained open from 11:30 to 12:30, all other departments were closed and city and rural carriers did not serve their routes.

The courthouse and other public buildings and stores were open as customary.

Exercises in the schools were confined mainly to the singing of songs and delivery of recitations in connection with the life of the first President, and children listened with admiration to the achievements of the man who, the records

say, "never told a lie."

Occupying the exalted position as one of the three greatest men in the nation's history, Washington will forever remain a colorful figure to both children and grown-ups, and observances such as that today will take place each year to perpetuate the fine traditions which the great lover of peace handed down to the country.

Pitt County history reveals the fact that Washington spent a night in Greenville during his administration as President. While here he stayed at the old Williams home which was located on the site of the present home of Mrs. W. H. Long.

It evidently had been raining considerably at the time, for Washington in his diary referred to Greenville as the "muddy little village on Tar River." Since that time Greenville has done away with most of the mud and has become so clean and up-to-date that even the old-fashioned game of "mud-slinging" has virtually been abandoned.

GIVE A PARTY IN YOUR HOME THIS SATURDAY NIGHT

and dance to "Uneeda Bakers"



SMITH & HINES

CONTINUING OUR

FOUNDER'S SALE

In Appreciation of Last Week's Response



Iona
COCOA 2 lb. Can 17c
Sultana Peanut
BUTTER 2 lb. Jar 29c
Stringless
BEANS 2 No. 2 Cans 15c

GRANDMOTHER'S BREADS

WHOLE WHEAT
ROLLS Doz. 6c
WHOLE WHEAT
BREAD 16 oz. Loaf 8c
PULLMAN 16 oz. Loaf 8c
PULLMAN 20 oz. Loaf 10c
Sliced or Unsliced

Libby's
Sauerkraut 2 No. 2 Cans 15c
Fancy Lye
HOMINY 3 Lge. Cans 20c
Del Monte
PEACHES 2 Lge. Cans 35c
Del Monte
PEARS Large Can 21c
Ann Page
PRESERVES, 3 lb. Jar 50c
Rajah Salad
DRESSING, Qt. Jar 29c
Lorna Doone
CAKES, lb. 29c
Encore
SPAGHETTI, 3 Cans 25c
FLOUR Iona, 12 lb. Bag 47c
24 lb. Bag 90c
Plain or Selfrising

STRING BEANS, Nice, Tender, lb. 7½c
STRAWBERRIES, Extra Nice, pt. 12½c
TOMATOES, Nice, Ripe, lb. 15c
POTATOES, New, lb. 4-6c

MARKET DEPT.

Armours Star
Pure Pork Sausage, lb. 17 1-2c
Sliced Bacon, lb. 31c
Armours Star Cured Hams, lb. 21c
Beef Chuck Roast, lb. 15c
Bologna, lb. 12 1-2c

"We Give Curb Service"

SAVE WITH SAFETY
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC CO.

Honeycutt's Market

SPECIALS FOR THE WEEK-END

Lamb Shoulder Roast lb. 14c
Lamb Chops, lb. 31c
Leg O'Lamb, lb. 26c
Hams Are Very Economical Now Buy One to Bake, Boil or Fry
Swift's Premium Hams, lb. 23c
Rath's Blackhawk Hams, lb. 21c
Armour's Star Hams, lb. 21c
POULTRY -- FISH -- OYSTERS
Roller Champion Flour
6 lb. bag 40c 12 lb. bag 75c
We Have a Complete Line Fresh Vegetables and Canned Goods
Quality Meats -- Courteous Service
Give Us a Ring
Phone 774 Phone 773

PENDER'S

You'll Always Find The

Best Values

At Pender's

Choice
Evaporated
Apples 2 lbs. 25c
Maxwell House
Coffee 32c lb.
Northern
GAUZE 4 rolls 15c
Northern
TISSUE, 2 rolls 11c
Dromedary
Ginger Bread
Mix 19c pkg.
Southern Mammy
Bartlett
Pears No. 2 1-2 can 23c
Betsy Bess
Layer Cake Large Size 35c
Our Pride
Bread Large Loaf 10c
D. P. Blend
Coffee lb. 25c
Van Camp's
TUNA FISH 2 cans 25c
Southland Bulk
MINCE MEAT, lb. 10c
Libby's Home Flavor
Sauer Kraut large can 10c
Colonial Fresh Packed
String Beans 2 No. 2 cans 19c
Fluffo
Salad Oil 2 pint cans 25c
Mortron's
Iodized SALT 2 pkgs. 15c
Rippled
WHEAT, pkg. 11c

HOW DO YOU KNOW?

How do you know that your land needs a basic fertilizer, or a neutral fertilizer? Perhaps you need neither.

How do you know what analysis your land needs for best crop results?

When you need a suit of clothes do you buy any size the clerk offers you? No—you pick a suit that fits, in materials you like.



DEPENDABLE FERTILIZERS FIT YOUR CROPS

EASTERN customers do not HAVE to guess they may KNOW what their soil needs. A signed order for even a part of your requirements entitles you to have your soil tested by an expert chemist under methods approved by experiment stations.

BUY EASTERN AND BE SURE

Consult Our Local Agent

R. V. KEEL

Agent

EASTERN COTTON OIL CO.

Norfolk, Va.

NOTICE OF SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
North Carolina—Pitt County.
In the Superior Court.

North Carolina—Pitt County.
In the Superior Court.
Town of Greenville vs. ^{vs.}
Grats Norcott and wife, Mrs.

will take notice that an action entitled as above has been instituted in the Superior Court of Pitt county for the purpose of foreclosing

PUBLICATION
North Carolina—Pitt County.
In the Superior Court.

Town of Greenville vs. *a*
Grats Norcott and wife, Mrs.
Grats Norcott.

The defendants above named will take notice that an action entitled as above has been instituted in the Superior Court of Pitt county for the purpose of foreclosing

certificates of tax sales and liens for the years 1930 and 1931 held by the plaintiff against the property of the defendants; and they will further take notice that they are required to appear before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County at his office in Greenville.

PUBLICATION
North Carolina—Pitt County.
In the Superior Court

Town of Greenville vs. Marion Freeman and wife, Mrs. Marion Freeman.

The defendants above named will take notice that an action entitled as above has been instituted in the Superior Court of Pitt county for the purpose of foreclosing

certificates of tax sales and liens for the years 1930 and 1931 held by the plaintiff against the property of the defendants; and they will further take notice that they are required to appear before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt-

**NOTICE OF SUMMONS BY
PUBLICATION**
North Carolina—Pitt County.

In the Superior Court.
Town of Greenville vs.
W. J. Clark and wife, Mrs. W. J.
Clark.
The defendants above named
will take notice that an action en-
titled as above has been instituted

ty for the purpose of foreclosing certificates of tax sales and liens for the years 1930 and 1931 held by the plaintiff against the property of the defendants; and they will further take notice that they are required to appear before the

NOTICE OF SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

North Carolina—Fitt County.
In the Superior Court.
Town of Greenville vs.
Luther E. Savage and Mrs. Luther
E. Savage.
The defendants above named
will take notice that an action en
titled as above has been instituted

in the Superior Court of Pitt county for the purpose of foreclosing certificates of tax sales and liens for the years 1930 and 1931 held by the plaintiff against the property of the defendants; and they will further take notice that they are required to appear before the

NOTICE OF SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

North Carolina—Pitt County.
In the Superior Court.
Town of Greenville vs.
John R. Tucker and wife, Mrs.
John R. Tucker.
The defendants above named
will take notice that an action en-
titled as above has been instituted

in the Superior Court of Pitt county for the purpose of foreclosing certificates of tax sales and liens.

for the years 1930 and 1931 held by the plaintiff against the property of the defendants; and the will further take notice that they are required to appear before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County at his office in Greenville, N. C., and plead to the complaint.

heretofore filed in said Clerk's office within 30 days after service of this summons, or the relief therein demanded will be granted.

This the 30th day of January, 1933.

J. F. HARRINGTON,
Clerk Superior Court.

... ..

MUCH SPIRIT MARKS PLAY IN 'TOURNEY'

Spirited competition—despite one-sidedness of some scores—marked play in the annual Pitt County tournament as Thursday's program was run off in the local high school gymnasium.

Fountain girls defeated Grifton, 63 to 4, in the opening game of the afternoon program. Miss Smith, was run off last night when the Ch-

with 25 points, and Miss Eason, with 24, featured for the winners. Miss Moore made all the points for the losers.

Belvoir boys advanced into the second round by turning back Grifton, 24 to 10. E. Pierce was best for Grifton. J. Corbett tallied 10 points to top Belvoir.

Bethel girls advanced by eliminating Ayden, 34 to 4. The losers made only one field goal. Miss Bland scored 16 points to pace the winners. Miss Cox was Ayden's best player.

Winterville boys went on a scoring spree to oust the Bell Arthur quint, 43 to 10. Nobles dropped in 16 points for the winners. Wiloughby and Crawford, each with four points led Bell Arthur.

The best girls' team of Thursday

ced sextete defeated Pactolus, 24 to 11. Miss Dixon, who made nine points, led Chicod. Miss Ross, with seven points, paced Pactolus.

In the final game of last night's play, Grimesland High defeated Stokes by the score of 32 to 17. At the half the score was 17 to 9 in favor of Grimesland.

Galloway served 13 of the points for Grimesland, while Nelson served 3 points for the losers.

Following is the schedule of today's games:

Winterville vs. Bethel (girls), 4 p. m.

Grimesland vs. Chicod (boys), 5 p. m.

Fountain vs. Chicod (girls), 6:30 p. m.

Grimesland vs. Stokes (girls), 8:30 p. m.

Ayden vs. Belvoir (girls), 9:30 p. m.

Friday's winners will meet at 10:30 p. m. Friday night and draw for bye to finals. The boys and girls' teams not drawing byes will play on Saturday night with the girls playing at 8 p. m. and the boys playing at 9 p. m.

Ramblers Tie W. & M. 25-25

The Ramblers of East Carolina Teachers College tied the varsity team of William and Mary Wednesday night by a score of 25-25, at Williamsburg, Va.

The first half was played on a three division court, and to the Ramblers was almost a new game. The score at the end of the first half was 15-5 in favor of William and Mary. The last half was played on the two division and the end of the 3rd quarter found the score 21-10 for William and Mary. Not until the fourth quarter did the Ramblers break loose with their long shots to pull up to a score of 25-25.

Sinclair was high scorer with 12 points made during the second half. Askew was second with 11 points.

Horne was high scorer for William and Mary with 15 points, followed by Brittle, with 10 points.

The guards played a very good game the entire time.

The Line-up:
E. C. T. C.—Sinclair 12; Askew 11; Bunn 2; Wilson, Briley, Barber, Martin, Fulton, Parker, Robeson, Hearne.

William and Mary—Horne 15; Brittle 10; Murphy, Chomings, Beck, Blanchard, Shean, Yeoman, Waddell, Belgard.

Bible Distribution Increases

New York.—(AP)—A preliminary review of last year's work of the American Bible Society shows that in the United States the society distributed more than 200,000 entire Bibles in 1934, an increase of 35 per cent over 1933.

Wire Ruth To Manage Local League Club

Babe Ruth will not have to sign a contract in the big leagues if he doesn't want to—his offer of the managership of the Greenville Baseball Club of the Coastal Plain League still holds good.

E. H. Wilson, who announced yesterday that a "proposition" would be made Ruth immediately, said today he had opened negotiations with the big league home-run king by telegraph.

The telegram filed here early today read:

"Babe Ruth, New York Yankees New York:

"If you have not already signed for the season please advise at once your best proposition to manage the Greenville, N. C. club in the Coastal Plain League this season. This is well worth your consideration because Eastern North Carolina is noted for all kinds of outdoor sports, including baseball, fishing and hunting. In addition, it is one of the leading bright leaf tobacco markets in the world and you should be particularly interested in that fact."

The message was signed "E. H. Wilson, Herman Duncan."

Wilson is one of the leading fans of the community, but Duncan is an official of the local ball club, and has taken an important part in baseball in this part of the state for many years. He was an outfielder and manager of Greenville and New Bern clubs of the old Eastern Carolina League when professional baseball held sway hereabouts.

Wilson said the reason tobacco was referred to in the telegram was because he understood Ruth planned to enter the tobacco business in New York and might be interested in obtaining first hand information in this great leaf-growing section and the center of the world largest markets.

Wilson and Duncan are being backed by Berry Bostic and Van Staton, two other rampant fans, in the appeal to the New York fence-buster.

If Ruth fails to answer favorably a delegation may be sent to Gotham to present the appeal personally. And that personal appeal will be so touching that even the mighty Bambino will feel like weeping crocodile tears before the conference breaks up.

Local All-Stars Trim Goldsboro

The Greenville all-stars journeyed over to Goldsboro last night to meet the all-star team of that city and came back victorious to the tune of 22 to 16.

Led by Jack Barrett, who incidentally was the highest scorer in the recent Bethel tourney recently held

there, with eleven points, and Runt Bostic, who scored ten points, the local all-stars had an easy sailing. The locals were leading at the half by the score of 17 to 8.

For the Goldsboro all-stars Eagles, line ups:

Goldsboro, Eagles 9, McRay 11, Simmens, forwards; Merritt 1, center; Best 2, Waters 2, Hood 0, guards; Greenville: Bostic 10, Barrett 11, West 4, forwards; Burnett 2, Gaylor 1, centers; King 0, Hicks 0, guards.

NOW BOYS AND GIRLS HAVE OWN NEWSPAPER

New York.—(AP)—The Boys and Girls' Newspaper, a weekly in tabloid sizes and form, appealing to young folks from seven to seventeen, has appeared on newsstands throughout the country. President Roosevelt's picture and his letter wishing the publication success, are printed on the first page of the first issue.

This paper "will try to give boys and girls what they want to read—not what grown-ups think is good for them," writes George J. Hecht, its publisher.

Babe Ruth, Gene Tunney, Angelo Patri and Dorothy Canfield are among the advisory editors.

A Belgian scientist has discovered a means of making yellow diamonds green by subjecting them to radium emanations; green diamonds are very rare.

NOTICE OF SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

North Carolina—Pitt County.

In the Superior Court.

Town of Greenville vs.

Lucy Moye and husband.

The defendants, above named, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been instituted in the Superior Court of Pitt County for the purpose of foreclosing certificates of tax sales and liens for the years 1930 and 1931 held by the plaintiff against the property of the defendants; and they will further take notice that they are required to appear before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County at his office in Greenville, N. C., and plead to the complaint heretofore filed in said Clerk's office within 30 days after service of this summons, or the relief therein demanded will be granted.

This the 20th day of January, 1935.

J. F. HARRINGTON,

Clerk Superior Court.

NOTICE OF SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

North Carolina—Pitt County.

In the Superior Court.

Town of Greenville vs.

John Smith and wife, Mrs. John Smith.

The defendants, above named, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been instituted in the Superior Court of Pitt County for the purpose of foreclosing certificates of tax sales and liens for the years 1930 and 1931 held by the plaintiff against the property of the defendants; and they will further take notice that they are required to appear before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County at his office in Greenville, N. C., and plead to the complaint heretofore filed in said Clerk's office within 30 days after service of this summons, or the relief therein demanded will be granted.

This the 30th day of January, 1935.

J. F. HARRINGTON,

Clerk Superior Court.

PUBLICATION

North Carolina—Pitt County.

In the Superior Court.

Town of Greenville vs.

Ellis Nassif and wife, Mrs. Ellis Nassif.

The defendants, above named, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been instituted in the Superior Court of Pitt County for the purpose of foreclosing certificates of tax sales and liens for the years 1930 and 1931 held by the plaintiff against the prop-

Your PROFIT starts here



All of your profit comes out of the ground. Make your ground rich, start your profits there and grow this profit big, with V-C Fertilizer. Get a heavy crop, an early crop, the finest your lands can produce, by using V-C Fertilizer.



Our stock is complete. We have just the grades you need. Come in and give us your order now.

Ask Your Local Agent For V-C.
Or
See D. L. Turnage, Manager,
Greenville, N. C., Office



NOW IN THE
4th
Million

SEE THE NEW FRIGIDAIRE '35

ON DISPLAY
AT OUR STORE



EVERY MODEL EQUIPPED
WITH THE SUPER FREEZER

AND EVERY MODEL HAS THESE ADDED FEATURES

Every model of the Frigidaire '35 has the famous Super Freezer. And each one has automatic reset defrosting, automatic ice tray release and a Hydrator. Don't fail to see the new Frigidaire '35.

Constantly through the years Frigidaire has been made more efficient. And now comes the greatest improvement of all—the Frigidaire Super Freezer.

The Super Freezer makes possible a complete refrigeration service. It provides the right kind of cold for every purpose—all in the same cabinet. There's fast freezing for making ice cubes and desserts; frozen storage for meats and ice cream; extra cold storage for keeping a reserve supply of ice cubes; moist storage for vegetables and fruits; normal storage below 50° for foods requiring dry, frosty cold.

PAYS FOR ITSELF

There's greater economy, too. Operating costs are so low, and you can save so much money on ice and food bills, that your Frigidaire will pay for itself with the money it saves.

But see the Frigidaire '35 for yourself. Learn how easy it is to buy under our liberal terms. Come in today.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT EASY TERMS

LISTEN TO JACK PEARL in a new show with Freddy Rich's Orchestra, every Wednesday, 10 P. M., over station WABC.

Smith Electric Co.

Phone 173

Since 1916

Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company

Financial Statement—December 31, 1934

From Annual Report of President Price-----

Policy owners will be pleased with report of 1934 operations.

We have followed our same conservative investment policy. State, county and municipal bonds bought in 1934 have produced a very satisfactory interest yield and at the same time have appreciated considerably in market value.

United States Government Bonds owned by the Company, totaling more than \$1,000,000, and a bank balance of \$1,077,378, place us in a highly satisfactory position from the standpoint of liquidity.

We continued our mortgage loan investments. Real estate holdings are less than in 1933.

Surplus and Special Reserve funds were increased to \$4,285,822, placing the Jefferson Standard in the strongest financial position in its history.

Assets increased: \$2,365,850.

All of these very favorable factors enable us to continue our unbroken record of paying 5% interest on funds held in trust for policyholders and beneficiaries.

1934 payments to policyholders and beneficiaries total \$7,078,072, making total payments since organization \$81,368,758.

The total amount of new life insurance sold in 1934 was \$46,666,600, a 28% increase over 1933 sales.

Insurance in force \$314,834,797.

Our territory is admittedly the favored spot of the nation and we have every reason to expect greater and more profitable accomplishments in 1935.

ASSETS

Cash	\$ 1,077,378
Bonds	
United States Government	1,027,765
State, County and Municipal	4,478,065
Other Bonds and Stocks	6,476,853
Bonds carried on amortized basis. Listed securities at market values as of December 31, 1934.	
First Mortgage Loans	16,355,066
On farm property \$620,469, on city property \$15,734,597. These loans were made on a basis not to exceed 50% of a conservative valuation.	
Real Estate	8,049,165
This includes our seventeen-story Home Office Building.	
Loans to Our Policyholders	12,887,915
Fully secured by the cash values of their policies.	
Premium Loans and Liens	4,597,494
Fully secured by the cash values of policies.	
Investment Income In Course of Collection	808,301
Premiums In Course of Collection	1,824,767
All Other Assets	305,393
Total Admitted Assets	\$57,888,162

LIABILITIES

Policy Reserves	\$50,309,944
This amount represents the reserve required by law to assure prompt payment of policy obligations.	
Reserve for Policy Claims	293,674
Claims in course of settlement on which proofs have not been received.	
Reserve for Taxes	233,364
Premiums and Interest Paid In Advance	428,813
Policy Proceeds Left With Company	2,182,076
Reserve for All Other Liabilities	154,469
Medical and inspection fees, bills not yet presented, policy dividends apportioned, etc.	
Liabilities	\$53,602,340
Dividends for Policyholders	\$ 460,822
Special Reserve	1,000,000
A fund to take care of depreciation on real estate and investment fluctuations.	
Capital	1,000,000
Surplus Unassigned	1,825,000
Total Surplus Funds for Additional Protection of Policyholders	4,285,822
Total	\$57,888,162

ROSCOE T. COX, Agent

Munford Building

Phones 243 and 954-W



JEFFERSON STANDARD LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Founded August, 1907

Julian Price, President

Greensboro, N. C.

TWENTY-EIGHT YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE



PITT TOBACCO CARDS NOW IN

All But One Market- ing Card Filed With Farm Department at Raleigh

All tobacco marketing cards of farmers of this county have been filed with the Agricultural Department at Raleigh, it was made known today by E. P. Arnold, director of the local farm department.

Mr. Arnold said all but one card was mailed Wednesday night and should be in the hands of the department at this time.

Only one small farmer's card was not included in the batch, Mr. Arnold said, and consequently he will experience considerable delay in receiving his benefit payment.

The cards represent information concerning last season's sales and adjustment payments will be made on the basis of the cards, Mr. Arnold stated. Through these cards the tobacco division will be able to determine how much tobacco each farmer sold and how much adjusted payment he is entitled to.

The government announced yesterday, Mr. Arnold said, that benefit payments to flue cured tobacco growers will begin moving from Washington immediately. The payments have been held up since January because of technicalities and the failure of some growers to file their reports.

Mr. Arnold said Pitt county growers would receive approximately a half million dollars in benefit payments from the government this year, and this should aid them considerably in financing their crops.

Late News Flashes

(Continued From Page One)

for death or injury of guests in their cars, except in extreme cases, O'Berry and others of Wayne, offered the measure to allow the University of North Carolina library to accept gifts; allow creation of state compensation insurance fund if an emergency arises, the bill being offered by O'Berry & Wayne; to require all new automobiles sold in North Carolina after January 1, 1936, to be fully equipped with safety glass.

The driver's license act which was approved by the House 91 to 2, after the bill was amended to include CCC vehicle drivers under its terms, requires the licensing by November 1 of every car or truck driven in the state. No license can be issued to persons under 16 years of age. No examination is required of persons with a year of experience and no fee is levied on licenses obtained prior to November 1 after which a fee of \$1 will be charged for private licenses.

Senate approval was voted to amend the law of the state bar so as to give the bar council the power to reinstate lawyers disbarred prior to 1933. The Senate also approved a measure to require a record of crop liens in the counties in which they were made.

After Hous debate a resolution inviting Cameron Morrison, former governor and United States senator, to address the legislature was passed. It was amended to invite him on Wednesday night instead of on Wednesday morning.

Two Pitt Bills Passed. Raleigh, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Passed by the Senate today was a bill introduced by Corey of Pitt relating to Pitt courts.

Another by Corey was passed by the House to appropriate \$500 for transportation of indigent veterans to hospitals.

Sends Relief Bill Back. Washington, Feb. 22.—(AP)—On motion of administration leaders the Senate today returned the \$1,880,000,000 relief bill to its appropriations committee. The action was taken on the motion of Senator Robinson, Democratic leader, who expected the \$880,000,000 direct relief measure would be returned in a separate bill.

This would leave in committee the controversial \$4,000,000,000 work relief bill to which the Senate attached 44 to 43 a prevailing wage requirement proposed by President Roosevelt.

The action was without a record vote.

After reporting separately, the \$880,000,000 bill administration forces hoped to work out today plans to block ultimate approval by Congress of McCarran private wage amendment so vigorously opposed by the President.

Robinson said there was danger of delay in appropriations for the needy as it was his intention to separate the bill so the \$880,000,000 could be acted on first.

Chairman Glass of the appropriations committee, told the Senate the bill was in such condition it will inevitably meet a presidential veto, and said it was equally desirable that it go back to the committee.

Hearings On Leaf Grading Plan. Washington, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Rep. Fulmer of South Carolina, chairman of the House agriculture committee, studying the Flanagan tobacco grading bill, announced today that hearings would be held on the measure next Wednesday and Thursday.

The bill was introduced by Rep. Flanagan of Virginia, and would set up a federal grading service for to-

Hollywood Bound?



Ty Cobb (top), the famous "Georgia Peach" of baseball, and George Herman (Babe) Ruth (below), believed to be nearing the end of his home-run slugging days, have been approached by Joe E. Brown, film comedian and baseball fan, to play in a film story of the diamond. Cobb is seriously considering accepting the offer and Ruth is seen as likely to be receptive. (Associated Press Photos)

CONVICT KILLS POLICE HEAD

Howard Delp Sought In N. C. Mountains After Slaying Virginia Officer

Mount Airy, N. C., Feb. 22.—(AP)—Officers with bloodhounds were believed to be closing in today on the trial of Howard Delp, 24, who escaped from jail at Galax, Va., last night, leaving the police chief slain to death and another officer seriously wounded.

Paul Martin, police chief of Galax, died of a cut throat. Frank Dodson, another officer, was slashed.

Virginia and North Carolina officers hear that the convict had been seen at Hillville early this morning and were hunting him in the mountains ten miles north of here.

bacco. The bill is aimed to prevent tobacco of similar grades from selling at varying prices.

Fulmer said proponents of the measure would be heard Wednesday and opponents to the bill will also be given an opportunity to appear before the committee. Hearings will be held at night.

Tobacco farmers generally are said to be in favor of the measure but reports reached the committee that there is some opposition to it coming from tobacco warehouse operators.

Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co. Makes Fine Record

The financial statement of the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company carried elsewhere in the columns of this paper today indicates the company in 1934 enjoyed the best year in history. Roscoe T. Cox is local agent for the company. The total amount of insurance sold during the year surpassed all expectations, and officials were highly pleased with the outcome of the year's activities.

The report shows resources of nearly \$58,000,000, with a gain of \$2,365,850 in assets during the period.

Payments to policyholders during the year were listed at \$7,078,072 making total payments of \$81,368,758.

In 1934 the company sold nearly \$47,000,000 in new insurance, an increase of 28 per cent over 1933.

Insurance in force was reported as \$314,834,797.

Phil Kennemer Convicted Of Manslaughter

Pawnee, Okla., Feb. 22.—(AP)—Phil Kennemer, paroled from the state penitentiary, was convicted today of manslaughter slaying of his friend John P. Gerrell. The husky 18-year-old son of Federal Judge Kennemer awaited until next week to learn of his sentence, which may range from four years or life in State Prison. Defense attorneys said a motion for a new trial would be filed at that time.



New Puddle Muddler

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

IN the morning the lamb looked much better. Willy Nilly brushed his coat, and rubbed his legs which were a little stiff from the cold he had endured.

"You don't think they'll mind that you are not planning to go back?" Willy Nilly asked.

"Oh no, they won't mind. They have a big sheep farm. There are always enough," the lamb answered. "And I know it's miles and miles and miles away for I've been wandering for ever so long."

Willy Nilly certainly did not know of a big sheep farm anywhere near. "You asked me about being around here for a little while? When you heard me bleat and then opened the door I ran away, for though your voice sounded kind I did not know who might live in the house—and then I am naturally timid."

"So I found shelter in a big wooden house very near here."

"You mean Santa's extra work shop that he built here during the holidays," cawed Christopher Columbus Crow.

"Maybe so," agreed the lamb, and he moved his head in the direction which he meant.

"That's it," nodded Christopher. "I haven't any leader," said the lamb, looking sweetly at each of the Puddle Muddlers in turn. "Will any one lead me?"

"I will, quack, quack," quacked Mrs. Quacko.

"I will, cock-a-doodle-do," crowed Top Notch.

"I will, bow-wow-wow," barked Rip.

"It looks as though you were going to be a Puddle Muddler," smiled Willy Nilly.

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

WHAT is a Puddle Muddler. "Bleat, bleat?" asked the lamb.

"Well," explained Willy Nilly, "you see I live here with my animal friends. This is my house, and while the ducks have their pond and the crow his nest and the rooster his shed, this is our headquarters."

"The name of our little settlement is Puddle Muddle. When it rains there are many puddles."

"We do sometimes get into mudholes, too, so that the name of Puddle Muddle is a very suitable one for our settlement to have. And we, who belong to Puddle Muddle, call ourselves, at times, the Puddle Muddlers."

"Oh, could I be a Puddle Muddler too? What does one have to do to be one?"

"Well," said Top Notch, the rooster, "one has to be a fine handsome rooster with white feathers and a red comb to be a Puddle Muddler."

"But I can't be a rooster," said the lamb sadly.

"You don't have to be a rooster," cawed Christopher Columbus Crow. "A crow who can discover things and who lives up to a fine name such as Christopher Columbus Crow, can be a Puddle Muddler."

"But I can't be a crow," sighed the lamb.

"You don't have to be a crow," said Rip. "It is just as well to be a dog who rips things up but who really feels at home nowhere else, I am a Puddle Muddler."

"But I can't be a dog," moaned the lamb. "I'd really like to stay." And he settled himself in a comfortable position.

Tomorrow—"They Vote"



By QUINTON JAMES

A real philatelic celebration is to be that honoring King George of Great Britain in connection with the twenty-fifth anniversary of his reign.

Not only will the mother country participate together with the dominions, but the forty-three territories under the immediate control of the colonial office are to join in the observance with special stamps.

Already the design for the colonial issues has been prepared with supplies on their way to the various postoffices so that the stamps can be simultaneously released on May 6th. After continuing on sale until December 31st remainders will be destroyed.

For the entire series of the colonies one design will be used, the only change being that of the name of the particular empire division. The values are to consist of the four in most common use in each colony.

The stamps will be bicolored and while the face values of the various sets will vary considerably, the highest denomination in any case will not exceed one shilling. Altogether the full series for all of the forty-three colonies will total 172 stamps, with a combined face of slightly

more than \$15.

The list of colonies ranges through the alphabet from Antigua to the Virgin Islands.

Rescue Series

The previously heralded set of Russian and mail stamps in tribute to the rescuing aviators and the members of the Arctic expedition of Prof. O. I. Schmidt has at last made its appearance in American philatelic quarters.

In the set are ten denominations, the lowest 1 kopek and the highest 50 kopeks, which use for illustration purposes the seven fliers who saved the expedition and various activities connected with the rescue.

An airplane can be seen on each stamp, either as the basic design or as part of the drawing.

Professor Schmidt is pictured on the three kopek which also shows the camp his expedition set up on the Arctic ice.

NEW BOOKS

By JOHN SELBY

New York—Ogden Nash is loose again.

Mr. Nash dropped his latest bombshell, which he calls "The Primrose Path" (Simon & Schuster) of St. Valentine's Day. It is not many readers will conclude, the equal of much of his past output, but it continues the Nash crusade against stuffed shirts very effectively none the less.

The book is introduced by an essay attributed to "George Bernard Stein," the gem of which is an "interview" with Hemingway on the subject of Mr. Nash's writing. "I remember once asking Ernest Hemingway what he thought of Ogden Nash's work," declares "George Bernard Stein." "His answer was characteristic both of Hemingway and of Nash."

"What work?" he said.

Apparently Mr. Nash is becoming even more enamored of the extended line. A large share of the book is devoted to "poems" in which that device is used. The subject matter typically Algonquin.

Thumbnail Reviews

"Nothing Hid," by Archibald Marshall (Houghton Mifflin): Hubert Barrowdale is accused of poisoning his best friend; circumstantial evidence says "guilty," but as the plot evolves the reader's sentiments go an about-face.

"A Young Man in a Hurry," by T. O. Beachcroft (Harpers): a small book of typically English short stories of the better class; Mr. Beachcroft has written character studies rather than plot and action pieces.

"Cartwheels," by Roger Burlingame (Doubleday, Doran): a non-ironic unoriginal novel, if such be possible; Mr. Burlingame has made the old favorite headmaster in a boys' school, intent on real educating his charges, seem a new and vital figure.

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

On Stage 3:15 and 9:15
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES
Mat. 10-25c Eve. 10-35c

PITT
A NORTH CAROLINA THEATRE

TODAY and SATURDAY

Drama torn from the High Sierras—America's Last Frontier! It took two years to make it!

Styl-Eez shoes

Above style may be had in Black, Blue and White

Styl-Eez glorifies this bright young fashion in oxfords, ties, straps, pumps. Perfect now with blue and white costumes... grand all summer with white and blue ones. And of course there are the special STYL-EEZ features which prevent ankle rotation and foot-fatigue. Ask to try on the new spring styles.

The above style may be had in Black, Blue and Brown

All Styles \$6.85
Coburns Shoes, Inc.
"Your Shoe Store."

THE PLACE
Quality Clothes Shop
Opposite Heber Forbes
Open Evenings Until 9 o'clock
COME IN FOR A VISIT

Announcement
John L. Horne Wishes To Announce
A Style Promotion Event
For Men and Young Men,
Beginning Next
Monday Feb. 25
There Will Be On Display a Fine Selection of
Beautiful Spring Woolens
Also a Complete Style Chart of The Newest Fashions For Men
Mr. C. H. Humphries of the well known firm of Ed V. Price and Co., of Chicago will be with us to talk style, and its many advantages.
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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.

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. 9-11

THE GARDEN CLUB IS TAKING orders for roses that are specially adapted to this section. The small commission that the club makes will be used for shrubs for the park. 21-21

HAVE ONE SMALL GRAND Piano and one Apartment. Upright used for demonstration purposes in Greenville territory. Cannot be told from new; fully guaranteed. Rather than re-shit will sacrifice. Terms if desired; small payment delivers. Write to: The Piano Company, 307 E. Nash St., Weldon, N. C. 20-41

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

WE SPECIALIZE ON REPAIRING fine watches, clocks and jewelry. No job too difficult, 34 years of continuous service. Best Jewelry Co. 19-1 mo

LESPEDEZAS, KOREAN 7c; KORE 81-3c; Sericea 17c. Number two seed are cheaper. Lonck Seed Co. Mooresville, N. C. 22-101

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE!! 1934 Chevrolet, Standard Coach. Only has 9850 miles. PITT OLDSMOBILE CO., Inc. Near A. C. L. Depot

CALL 710 IF YOU HAVE USED single and double bed and springs, and used commode to dispose of. Hotel Greenville. 22-21

ON OUR STAGE
ENTIRE WEEK
BEGINNING MONDAY
February 25th
World Famous Mystic
IN PERSON

ON OUR SCREEN
Mon.-Tues.-Wed.
JOAN
CRAWFORD
Clark Gable
Robt. Montgomery
in
"Forsaking All Others"

On Stage 3:15 and 9:15
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES
Mat. 10-25c Eve. 10-35c

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FIRST SHOWING OF NEW SELBY SPRING STYLES

Blue with white -- a new spring style-note

Styl-Eez shoes

Above style may be had in Black, Blue and White

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