

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

"TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION"

NEWS FOR THE READER
RESULTS FOR THE
ADVERTISER

THE WEATHER
Partly cloudy; colder in the central and east portions, possibly preceded by rain on the coast tonight; Sunday partly cloudy, with slowly rising temperatures in the west.

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Lease

GREENVILLE, N. C., SATURDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 23, 1935

Associated Press

Price: Five Cents

Seven Vessels Reported In Distress At Sea Today

ONE BELIEVED LOST AS CREW IS RESCUED

Four Ships Trapped By Gales on Stormy Bay of Biscay; Two Others at Mercy of Storm on Coast of Japan; Unidentified Plane Crashes at Sea; Fishing Boats And Other Crafts Rush to Rescue of Sinking Ship

(By The Associated Press)
Seven vessels were in distress today with the possibility that one of them had gone to the bottom of the sea after its crew had been rescued and an airplane was reported to have crashed in flames into the sea.

Four of the ships were trapped by a gale in the notoriously stormy Bay of Biscay and two off the shoals of the coast of Japan. The plane, unidentified, was said to have plunged to disaster in the Dutch West Indies. An oyster sloop went aground off Delaware.

The 5,000-ton British steamship Catherine Radcliffe was the biggest victim. It struck a reef about a mile and a half off Bossa peninsula outside Tokyo Bay late yesterday. Fishing boats and larger craft, including Japanese destroyer, hurried to answer its cry.

Playing in a dangerous position and immediate assistance. A plane which flew over the ship reported that fishing boats had taken off the crew.

No clues were found during the night to the identity of the plane reported lost near the Island of Saba 150 miles south of St. Thomas. Pears that it might have been the Pan-American air-liner bearing James Roosevelt, eldest son of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, proved groundless. The President's son landed safely at St. Louis for the night.

CIVIL COURT CLOSES HERE

One Week Term Concluded Yesterday After Disposing of Twenty Cases

The one-week term of civil Superior Court which convened in this city last Monday morning came to a close yesterday afternoon with about twenty cases cleared from the docket.

The final action disposed of yesterday was that of Hyman Hardee against Bruce Dail, asking damages of \$1,500 for injuries in an automobile wreck in 1933. The jury awarded Hardee verdict of \$1,300. The wreck occurred in the Griffon community when Dail's car allegedly crashed into one driven by Hardee, causing serious injuries.

The action occupied the greater part of yesterday's session, although Judge Barnhill of Rocky Mount, ruled in several other matters before adjournment.

Late News Flashes

Seek to Restrain Slot Machine Law
Winston-Salem, N. C., Feb. 23.—(AP)—Charging that recent legislation outlawing slot machines in North Carolina unconstitutional insofar as enforcing it prior to the term of the present license on machines, was expressed by two operators in Forsyth County today as they sought an order to restrain the State law enforcement officers from enforcing the law.

Marble Slot Machine Ruled Out
Raleigh, Feb. 23.—(AP)—Attorney General A. A. P. Sewell this afternoon expressed the opinion informally that the state's new anti-slot machine law which became effective this week will in general affect marble slot machines.

PROMINENT PITT GROWER PASSES AWAY

John R. Worthington Dies at Home Six Miles From Greenville at 11 A. M.

John R. Worthington, 61, one of the leading farmers of this section, died at his home six miles south of Greenville this morning at 11 o'clock. Death resulted from illness of two weeks caused by a complication of diseases.

Funeral services will be held from the late home Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The final rites will be in charge of Rev. W. H. Brunson, pastor of the Ayden Christian Church, assisted by Elder W. H. Laughinghouse, Free Will Baptist minister. Burial will be made in Greenwood Cemetery in Greenville.

Mr. Worthington was born, reared and spent all of his life in the community where he died. He was one of the best known farmers of the county and played a conspicuous part in development of the tobacco industry.

Several years ago he conducted a general store at Cox Mill, but retired to confine his entire attention to operation on his extensive farm property.

He is survived by his wife, who was formerly Miss Addie Williams; two sons, Clinton and Alfred; a daughter, Miss Verna B. Worthington; seven brothers, L. H. Alfred, R. L. Fred, H. S. G. C. and J. B. Worthington; a sister, Mrs. H. D. Tucker, in addition to ten grandchildren, all of the Winterville community.

Pillbarers will be: Active, Billy Branch, J. C. Gaskins, A. W. Ance, R. T. Cox, J. J. Carroll, and J. F. Harrington. Honorary Joe Harris, Frank Jones, Fred Haddock, F. A. Haddock, D. J. Branch, Jarvis Tucker, N. T. Tyndall, Thomas Moore, Marvin Kittrell, R. E. Corbett, S. A. Jenkins, Herbert Boseman, Clifton Page, Arthur Williams, F. A. Worthington, Joe Worthington, L. F. Williams, E. A. Stanley, H. H. Wrenn, Marvin McGlothen, Johnnie Edwards, T. A. Tyson, J. L. Stokes, Lee Cox, Will Buck, P. T. Anthony, S. A. Whitehurst, Ernest Williams, R. L. Abbott, Lee Haddock, and Willie Wilson.

Sets New Air Mark



Using the same monoplane which Jimmie Doolittle recently piloted to a transcontinental air transport record, Leland S. Andrews (above) and his co-pilot, Henry Meyers of Tifton, Ga., set a new air transport mark of 11 hours and 34 minutes and 16 seconds on a flight from Los Angeles to New York. The time was 24 minutes and 44 seconds better than Doolittle's effort. (Associated Press Photo)

NEW SLAYING AT GALAX, VA.

Prison Companion of Howard Delp Found Dead on Porch in East Galax

Galax, Va., Feb. 23.—(AP)—The bullet-ridden body of Dove Leonard, prison companion of Howard Delp, was found on the porch of a dwelling in East Galax today.

There were no clues as to the slayer of Leonard who was in the town jail the night when the jail break occurred. Brady said Leonard was being released at the time to make bond.

Brady said Leonard called at the Brady home at 3 o'clock this morning and asked permission to come in and warm himself. Brady said he had no fire and closed the door. Immediately two shots were heard. Brady said. No report was made to the police until 7 o'clock this morning.

In the meantime the body lay here pending action by the coroner. Leonard is said to have been threatened by partisans of Delp who followed him on the streets all day Friday with threatening looks.

PITT GROWERS WILL ATTEND RALEIGH MEET

Tobacco Men to Join Protest Against Increase of Tobacco Allotments

Pitt county tobacco growers were planning to converge on Raleigh Monday morning to add their protest to growers from other parts of the state against increased tobacco allotments this year, believing as Dr. M. T. Frizzelle of Ayden, declared in a written statement to this paper yesterday, that such action would bring "ruin" to the farmers of North Carolina.

The gathering will be addressed by Henry A. Wallace, secretary of the United States Department of Agriculture, and J. B. Huston, chief of the tobacco section of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. They will explain the new contract and present reasons for increased acreage this year.

By reason of the opposition already created in this state by the boosted allotments there was every reason to believe today that farmers would be in Raleigh en masse to present their protest and attempt to show the government farm heads that large acreage would bring lower prices and ensuing disaster.

Improved prices came to the state last year when the government took a hand in behalf of the growers, and many sections apparently were on the verge of recovering from the grip of depression which brought unprecedented financial condition to people in every walk of life, and especially the man that tills the soil.

What the growers want, and what business and professional men want in North Carolina, is not more tobacco, but continued improved prices, and if this is accomplished, leaders of the protest movement declare that they will have nothing else to say.

At a hearing held in Washington several days ago, Governor Ebringshaus and farm leaders threatened to "tear up" their contracts if the government did not lower the acreage allotments.

Indications today were that hundreds of growers from this section of the state would be on hand with hundreds of others from other tobacco growing sections to fight for what they believe is right in view of the continued rise in prices for commodities and resultant increased cost of living.

Norfolk and Portsmouth, Va., fire departments answered calls for help, as did the Edenton fire department. Company C, 11th Field Artillery Virginia National Guard which happened to be in the city for a Washington's Birthday parade, stopped the parade and joined the firemen in battling the flames. The fire alarm was turned in at about 3 o'clock.

LEGISLATIVE RAMBLINGS

Ratification of the Federal child labor amendment which would give to Congress the power to regulate the labor of all persons under 18 is a never-discussed subject in capital gathering places for State legislators.

FIX PLANS FOR EASTER HERE

Ministerial Association Announces Program for Lenten Season

The Greenville Ministerial Association has announced its Lenten plans for a community preparation for Easter. Beginning on Sunday evening, March 10, and continuing for six Sunday evenings, or through Palm Sunday, there will be union Lenten services held in the Pitt Theatre at the regular evening worship hour, 7:30 o'clock. The members of the association have felt that, in addition to the Holy Week morning services held each year there should be additional services which would appeal to the whole community. The ministers of the participating congregations will either deliver one of the sermons or bring in an outside speaker to represent him.

There will be a large chorus made up from the members of the junior and senior choirs of the churches and additional young people not members of regular choirs. The churches participating in this program are: Jarvis Memorial Methodist, St. Paul's Episcopal, Memorial Baptist, Immanuel Baptist, First Presbyterian and Eighth Street Christian.

BILL SEEKING PAY FOR ROADS WINS FAVOR

Rep. M. O. Blount of Pitt County, Sees Increasing Sentiment For Measure

The measure recently introduced in the General Assembly to reimburse counties for money advanced the State Highway Commission in the construction of main highways of the State is finding considerable support, it was reported today by M. O. Blount, of Bethel, one of the Pitt County Representatives in the Legislature.

Representative Blount said that a public hearing on the measure would be held before the Committee on Roads in the House of Representatives next Monday night. Citizens from the forty-four counties affected by the bill are expected to be on hand to use their influence for favorable consideration.

Mr. Blount, who is one of the co-introducers of the measure, urged Pitt County people in large numbers to attend the hearing and help boost the cause to success.

Passage of the measure would mean the return of \$425,000 to Pitt County alone and a total of over \$8,000,000 to the forty-four counties involved.

Representative Blount's statement follows: "I find that there is considerable support for this measure, even many of those listed in the fifty-six counties who have been paid the contract agreements recognize the justice of paying the other forty-four counties, according to the provisions in this bill. In my opinion if this bill passes, the average reduction in the tax rate in the forty-four counties effected, will be as much as 15 per cent. These forty-four counties are now levying ad valorem taxes to pay for the construction of main highways, many of which are Federal aid projects. All of the gas taxes and license fees have been diverted from the counties to the State. As a result, real estate owners in the forty-four counties, listed in the bill, are double taxed for the support of roads."

\$75,000 Blaze At Hartsville Early Today

Hartsville, S. C., Feb. 23.—(AP)—Fire of undetermined origin early today virtually destroyed the Perry building, three-story brick structure in the heart of the business district here and damaged three other buildings. The loss was estimated by fire department officials at from \$50,000 to \$75,000. Discovered at 3:50 a. m. in the Perry building the flames made rapid progress and the Hartsville fire department was called to aid local firemen; but before the sister town's squad reached here the blaze was brought under control.

From Virtue to Necessity "Patience," an editor declares, "is no longer a virtue." These days, it's pretty close to a necessity."—Hartford Courant.

Penn State and Villanova's 1935 football game will be the first meeting of the two institutions in twenty-three years.

LEAF CONTROL BODY ACCEPTS A A A DECISION

County Control Committee Adopts Resolution Pledging Support to Program

The entire community and County Tobacco Control Committee and the office force of the County Agent was given a turkey supper last night by the local committee on the north side of the river. Five large turkeys were served with all appetences thereto.

After supper the County Agent, E. F. Arnold, explained in detail the new tobacco contract for 1935 under which the tobacco growers will operate their farms this year. The explanations carried the reasons as to why the Government gave the increase of acreage and poundage to the contract growers.

J. E. Winslow, on a motion by F. C. Martin and seconded by Roy T. Cox, was given a rising vote of thanks for his untiring efforts in the behalf of the growers of North Carolina as their representatives on the State Advisory Board to the Washington office.

The tobacco committeemen were unanimous and enthusiastic in their support of the A. A. A. and its efforts to serve the growers of this section. They endorsed unreservedly the decision of the tobacco section in granting the increase and poundage in the 1935 contract.

They urge that every grower that appreciates the efforts of the Department of Agriculture go to Raleigh meeting will be held in the City Monday and hear Secretary Wallace and Mr. Hutson, chief of the tobacco section, explain to the growers the program they have in mind for maintaining parity prices for the tobacco growers of this section. The Auditorium 11 a. m., Monday, February 25. It was also decided that each committeemen would furnish his car to take any grower who might wish to go. Those who do not have a way are requested to get in touch with the local committeemen.

The following resolution was unanimously adopted and signed by every committeemen present: "Whereas, the proper authorities have in accord with contracts and in the manner prescribed by law determined upon and announced the tobacco acreage and allow production for this year; and

"Whereas, the administration of the tobacco program has thus far resulted in the unprecedented prosperity of the producers and greatly improved business generally throughout the tobacco belt; and

"Whereas, we believe that the Secretary of Agriculture and the chief of the tobacco section in this consideration to the producers with the result that they now have the best contract that is possible under the circumstances; and therefore be it

Resolved, by the Community and County Tobacco Control Committees of Pitt County, that we unreservedly accept the decision of the Tobacco Section of the A. A. A. as wise and final, and pledge to them our hearty and loyal support in the execution of this program as announced. Signed—

J. E. Winslow, W. O. Jolly, G. E. Trevathan, A. C. Gay, F. M. Kilpatrick, A. L. Woodard, M. G. Smith, J. P. Daventon, Roy T. Cox, J. C. Parker, Jno. T. Thorne, M. O. Speight, Jack Quinley, G. A. Tyson, S. T. Lewis, O. M. McLawhorn, R. B. Tver, F. C. Martin, W. C. Whitehurst, J. V. Taylor, C. A. Langley, H. H. Dail, Jr., W. R. Tyson, C. H. Mayo, J. S. Fleming, T. L. Perkins, R. L. Worthington, C. R. Fleming, T. E. Parker, F. McCoy Tripp, Mat. H. Smith, C. J. Harris, and E. R. Dudley."

Huge Work Relief Bill on the Rocks; Future Uncertain

FARM LOANS MOVE RAPIDLY

Production Credit Corporation Loans \$63,940 to Farmers Of This District

J. C. Galloway, secretary-treasurer of the Greenville Production Credit Association, stated today that the association was mailing checks daily to farmers for crop loans and that to date 160 loans had been closed for \$63,940.

He urged farmers to file their applications now in order to expedite their loans and avoid the rush which comes later in the loaning season. Four hundred applications have been filed to date.

Mr. Galloway also stated that the office of the association, located in Room 203 of the Blount Building, is open daily from 8:30 until 6 o'clock and that he would be glad for any interested farmers to call at the office for complete details as to how these loans are made.

NEW MEASURES FIND WAY TO LEGISLATURE

Two State Wide Bills Introduced in the House During Short Session

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 23.—(AP)—Thirty members of the General Assembly met for twenty minutes this morning to consider local legislation. Two House members, Bowie of Ashe, and Cherry of Gaston, introduced State-wide measures.

The Bowie bill proposes to set up a more direct method of assisting defaulting local government units than the present plan through the State Local Government Commission. The Cherry measure proposes that county commissioners be allowed to adjust delinquent taxes for 1932 and previous years, provided the defaulting taxpayer applies within a year after ratification of the act.

Members of the Legislature were invited to hear Senator Gerald P. Nye, of South Carolina, who will speak here tomorrow at the United Church on "What Munition Makers Do To Make War Possible."

ABSOLVED OF BLAME IN HIGHWAY ACCIDENT

Washington, N. C., Feb. 23.—W. A. Miller, shoe salesman of Wilmington, was exonerated of a charge of assault with an automobile by Harry R. Paul, justice of the peace, Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

The charge was a technical one made when Miller's car accidentally struck and seriously injured Jesse Chauncey, aged 11, of this city.

SEN. BYRNS SEES DEATH FOR ISSUE

President Roosevelt May Carry Fight to The Country; Measure Sent Back to Appropriations Committee; Byrns Thinks There is no Chance Of Reviving the Measure

Washington, D. C., Feb. 23.—(AP)—The huge Roosevelt program for work relief, set back to where it was nearly a month ago, faced another boisterous round today. Talk at the capital ranged all the way from hints that the President would carry the fight to the country to predictions that the bill is dead and the dole must go on.

It was Senator Byrns, of South Carolina, administration supporter who had said the bill met its death, but some proponents of the McCarrin prevailing wage amendment answered today they believed this was merely a threat.

Byrns amplified the statement today he made yesterday after the \$4,880,000,000 bill to which the McCarrin amendment had been attached over the strenuous opposition of administration had been attached back from the Senate floor to the Senate Appropriations Committee.

In saying he was expressing his own belief and not talking for the President, Byrns said: "There is no chance of reviving the work program and the committee knows it," Byrns said.

"The Senate adopted it. Therefore so far as the work part is concerned, the bill is gone."

POLICE COURT IS POSTPONED

Regular Saturday Morning Session Deferred Until Monday; Mayor Sick

The regular session of police court was postponed today until Monday because of the illness of Mayor R. C. Flanagan. The mayor has been confined to his home on Fifth street the last two days but indications were that he would be able to preside over court Monday morning.

There were only two actions set for hearing this morning. Both centered around the robbery of a Norfolk-Southern freight car here the first of the week in which two cases of cigarettes were stolen. Haddock Latham, white man, is charged with the robbery and Will Langley, colored, is held on a charge of receiving stolen goods. Langley allegedly bought the cigarettes, valued at \$37, from Latham for \$2.

Mayor Flanagan it was stated has been confined to his home the past two days, and while able to be up and around the house, his physician advised him to remain indoors and rest until Monday, when he is expected to be able to hold court.

Chief of Police George Clark said this morning his department was continuing its investigation of several robberies reported in this community the last several days. No new arrests were made last night and the jail, with exception of three or four prisoners awaiting trial was empty and had plenty of room for the entertainment of "boaters" who seek a place to sleep almost every night.

Negro Fatally Injured In Fall From Big Truck

Luther Cobb, 40-year-old negro who was fatally injured when he fell from a truck on the Falkland road on the outskirts of the city Thursday night, died yesterday, it was reported today from the highway patrol office. The negro was riding on a truck driven by Willie Cooper when he fell between the cab and truck. The truck was owned by Charlie Cooper.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

News Behind The News.

Washington By GEORGE DURNO
TURN-OVER: While loyal administration Senators are thumbing the legislative scales so President Roosevelt's \$4,880,000,000 work-relief bill can squeeze down the canal to safe harbor, the New Deal high command is engaged with a most delicate problem of its own.

In line with FDR's edict that the dole must go—presumably by June 30—the administration's best minds are trying to figure out just how over 3,500,000 potential bread-winners can be taken off direct relief and put into temporary public works jobs at about \$50 a month. Even with all the experience Harold Ickes gained as Public Works Administrator from June, 1933, to January, 1935, he never succeeded in getting enough projects going at one time to hire more than 700,000 men.

The President asked for the \$880,000,000 included in the bill in order to clean up direct relief once and for all. Federal Emergency Relief

Administrator Harry Hopkins has been spending money at the rate of about \$135,000,000 a month—which would indicate that under the announced program there should be a virtually complete turn-over to work relief by early summer.

ABIDING: Hopkins already has moved to lessen the burden of direct relief by serving notice on eighteen States that they can expect no more Federal aid after March 1 unless they kick in designated amounts to help pay the freight.

But many of the New Dealers who got their early training in social service shake their heads privately at the thought of making the transition from dole to work for so many millions of unemployed inside the next six months.

Observers are adding two and two and deducting that direct relief will continue to be with us for some time to come. (Continued on Page Two)

Morrison Causes Fight Among N. C. Legislators

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel, By C. A. PAUL

Raleigh, Feb. 23.—The effort of former Governor and Senator Cameron Morrison to create a political nucleus composed of Methodists, Baptists, Presbyterian, United Drys and Republicans has proved to be a boomerang in the unanimous opinion of political observers here. The Charlottean made the effort in his speech this week at the hearing on the Hill liquor control bill.

At one fell swoop he alienated, perhaps forever, any support he might have received from Young Democrats when he said that "comparatively few of North Carolina's high-type young men are represented by the organization," and by his warning to the organization that no one could succeed politically by trying to capitalize on liquor sentiment. Doyle Alley, head of the state Young Democratic club of the just before Morrison took the floor, and told the committee holding the

hearing that his organization had gone on record as finding conditions under prohibition intolerable.

Both political observers and political veterans here are convinced that Morrison made a grievous error when he attacked Senator Robert Reynolds, who politically unhorsed Morrison in 1932 by defeating him for the U. S. Senate, a post held by Morrison through the grace of appointment by former Governor Max Gardner. "Bob Reynolds couldn't beat anybody in North Carolina for the Senate!" shouted the defeated man. In an aside remark he said that Reynolds "can't beat me three years hence." It was plainly evident that the tobacco-chewing Morrison had not by any means forgotten his crushing overwhelming defeat at Reynolds' hands. His speech at the hearing, supposedly a denunciation of the Hill bill, was very evidently a typical Morrison campaign speech. He boasted that he went down in defeat for a principle (Continued on Page Two)

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**GO TO RALEIGH
 THURSDAY**
 A hearing on the proposed
 legislation to refund to forty-
 four counties money spent
 by them for state highways
 will be held in Raleigh next
 Thursday afternoon at 2:30
 o'clock and we urge as many
 Pitt County citizens as possi-
 ble to attend the meeting
 and give our legislators all
 the possible support in get-
 ting a favorable report on
 this legislation.

Fifty-six of the counties in
 the state have been repaid
 the money they spent for
 state highways and the bill
 now before the legislature
 seeks similar treatment for
 the other forty-four counties.
 Pitt County will receive \$42-
 500 per year from the state
 fund for the next ten years
 if the legislature adopts the
 bill and certainly this should
 be an incentive to our peo-
 ple to work for its adoption.
 These forty-four counties
 are not asking for any char-
 ity or hand-out from the
 state, but are merely asking
 for what is rightly due
 them. It is to be hoped that
 our people will attend the
 meeting Thursday in large
 numbers.

PROBLEM
 There are 3,170,276 people in North
 Carolina who make a State and
 must pay for the government of
 that State and there is one man,
 whose postoffice address is Win-
 ston-Salem, who has an income
 from dividends alone of \$1,310,777.95.
 At present he pays the State \$15,000
 a year tax on his income other than
 the dividends from his stock. This
 means that he pays an income tax
 of less than three per cent on his
 entire income, a rate lower than
 the administration would require
 the poorest man to pay on a pur-
 chase of fat-back or a bag of flour.

But, says Robert Vaughn, attorney-
 specialist in tax matters who
 opposed the State increasing the tax
 of this Winston-Salem gentleman
 and others, you can't tax this man
 more. He could leave the State. He
 already has along with his more-
 than-a-million-a-year income es-
 tates in Florida and Kentucky and
 elsewhere. He can jump if you tax
 him and take from the State not
 only the small income tax he now
 pays on his vast wealth, but also the
 inheritance tax his estate would pay
 the State on his death.

If all Mr. Vaughn says is admit-
 ted, he offers evidence of the exist-
 ence of a situation so inequitable
 and inequitable that any intelligent
 State and nation must find a remedy
 for it. It is the same situation of
 border jumping which in other matters
 has called for concerted action
 among the States. It is as difficult
 today to catch the rich as it was
 recently to catch the racketeer. They
 can both run and neither the cops
 nor the tax pathfinders of any one
 State can catch them.
 The remedy Mr. Vaughn proposes
 is to leave the gentleman alone, re-
 cognizing him as too big and too
 powerful and too mobile to require
 that he pay a fair share of the costs
 of the government of the State un-
 der the protection of which and
 from the resources of which he
 made his money. Leave him alone
 and tax instead the man who is too
 poor to move and too powerless to
 resist an increasing tax burden.
 This is called being practical,
 though other names might be ap-
 plied to it. In considering it, how-
 ever, it is at least worth remember-
 ing that the same administration
 which proposed in its revenue rec-

ommendations passing this gentle-
 man by and putting new tax bur-
 dens instead on the necessities of
 life of the poorest man also taxed
 itself not long ago in seeking na-
 tional legislation which would
 prevent the border jumping of the
 sales taxpayer. And if seeking such
 national legislation to prevent the
 leak of pennies was worth while as
 a State activity, why must there be
 coincident inertia and lethargy on
 the part of the powers that be in
 seeking national assistance to halt
 the flight of multimillions to
 Florida and corporation to Dela-
 ware?
 The State as a unit may be legal-
 ly as helpless in preventing the
 flight of the rich as it was in pre-
 venting the escape of sales tax pen-
 nies, but at least no harm would be
 done if as much energy were de-
 voted to devising national means of
 capture for those who run with
 their millions as for those who run
 with their pennies.
 North Carolina is not the only
 State interested in this problem.
 Every State faces it save the few
 who have set themselves up as
 asylums and sanctuaries for the
 few men who possess the bulk of
 the national wealth and national
 income and would escape their re-
 sponsibility in its possession.

**THE NATIONAL
 WHIRLIGIG**

Continued from Page One

WORK: The Federal Emergency
 Relief Administration itself expires
 on May 12 of this year. That its
 functions will be continued after
 that date is a foregone conclusion.
 Informed sources say the Presi-
 dent wants to get away from the
 "Emergency" title and predict that
 after May 12 Hopkins will be on
 the "Federal Welfare Authority" or
 some new alphabetical name similar
 doing as of yore.

Mr. Roosevelt can't start the ball
 rolling on work-relief projects un-
 til his bill is signed, sealed and de-
 livered. From that date it will take
 some time to get very many men
 at work, barring the Civil Works
 idea of last winter.

BULWARK: Secretary of the
 Treasury Henry Morgenthau's "baby
 bond" salesmen have figured it out
 that a working man could buy one
 of the \$25 bonds in a month at less
 than 60 cents a day. (The bond is
 bought for \$12.75 and redeemed in
 ten years for \$25.)
 With this in mind the Treasury
 people are hoping big plans like
 U. S. Steel and the auto factories
 will start making their workers
 "baby bond" conscious by offering
 to deduct the purchase price from
 wages on easy-payment plan.

Morgenthau and his men insist
 they are not floating the oversized
 War Savings Stamps because the
 government needs money. It is be-
 ing done with a primary view of
 making Federal bond-holders of an
 many of the public as possible. They
 figure that a bond-holder, even
 though its face value be but \$25,
 will have more interest in main-
 taining the present system of gov-
 ernment.

FIFT: Labor leaders headed by
 William Green, President of Ameri-
 can Federation of Labor, are throw-
 ing harpoons into the unemploy-
 ment insurance part of the social
 security bill. They declare that it
 is unwise and unworkable. Mem-
 bers of the House Committee are
 hounded by labor people and social
 workers who disagree with the
 administration program. Some of
 these workers are members of the
 advisory committee named by the
 President to work out a bill.

Labor spokesmen want a higher
 and longer unemployment stipend to
 be paid for entirely by the employer.
 They make no bones of fighting the
 President's plans. Some of them
 say: "We've got to fight all along
 the line. The administration has
 gone back on us."
 The rift between the admin-
 istration and organized labor is wid-
 ening from all appearances.

RAZZ: Jim Farley doesn't admit
 that he's worried, but some of his
 friends are worrying for him. They
 don't like the continual harping on
 the campaign done by the Demo-
 cratic party by Farley's successful boss-
 man of high the P. O. Department and
 the political strategy of the party.
 These friends scoff at the charge
 that Farley is interested in govern-
 ment contracts but they don't want
 investigations that will razz Farley
 and perhaps develop into a party
 demand for his resignation from
 one of his jobs.

Farley's friends do wish that Sen-
 ator Norris would let up. They are
 more afraid of him than of Huey
 P. Long.

RESERVE: Owners of utility
 holding company stocks are making
 such a hullabaloo that Sen. Rayburn
 sponsor of the administration bill
 to regulate these concerns out of
 existence, is starting a counter-
 propaganda.
 The companies themselves are be-
 lying low. They expect a bill to pass
 which will subject them to a Federal
 hearing and regulation system of
 rigorous character. But aroused
 stockholders seem to believe that
 they can head off some of the most
 stringent provisions of the Rayburn
 bill. They claim that, run faces
 them and are bombarding their
 own Congressmen with pleas for
 mercy. As they number tens of
 thousands their agitation is having
 some effect.

ARMY: Senator Robert D. Carey
 launch Wyoming Republican offer
 the following letter from his ranch
 foreman at Careyhurst, Wyo. by way
 of vindication for his votes against
 the New Deal. Writes H. B. Emery,
 the foreman:
 "The Roosevelt dote army was here
 yesterday after the one T. B. cow

Montana Rides Again
 A RAPID-FIRE ROMANCE BY EVAN EVANS

SYNOPSIS: The Montana Kid and his brother Paul have entered the Valley of the Dead and con-
 fronted Juan-Silva, his nephews
 and terrible monster. They ask to be
 made guests hoping secretly they
 can escape. Juan-Silva, con-
 sidering it a great insult to death,
 in the oval pits of the place in
 Central Montana. Juan-Silva has
 been taken down to a room in
 Montana. He considered there is a
 price on his head, and Juan-
 Silva has worked with Montana
 that he is not at Rattles den.

"Well," said Juan-Silva, casting
 his head critically to one side, "that
 is very good, but that is not El Keed.
 Try again."
 He picked up two stones and
 threw them very high and to a dis-
 tance. The Kid, turning, found the
 terrible gun in his eyes. The stones
 were hitting back speaks.
 One of them he knocked into
 mid-air at the top of its rise.
 The other he missed twice as it fell.
 He was half blind with the dazzle;
 he heard the stone fall on the gravel,
 at that naked path.

The sound was a voice to him. He
 heard a slight murmur among the
 guards, and saw the flash of their
 knives.
 "And that," said Juan-Silva, "was
 still worse. But all good things
 come in threes. So here you are
 again!"
 Three flashing pebbles he threw
 this time. The second gun was at
 ready in the hand of the Kid. With
 his scowling brows he made a
 shadow that enabled him to look
 close to the sun. He dared not mis-
 and therefore he held his fire a
 heart-taking instant before each
 shot.

"The first stone disappeared at the
 top of its rise, the second as it
 began to fall, and the third when
 it was a foot from the ground."
 The guards drew in a gasping



"And you are El Keed?" said Juan-Silva.

"Because ten thousand pesos are
 posted for me."
 "You were hunted, eh?"
 "Every man in the mountains was
 cleaning his rifle. The cattle men
 were fixing their eyes for me. The
 shepherds, even, were whetting
 their knives."
 "And at last they drove you in
 here for refuge?"
 "I thought it was better to be a
 living man among the dead than a
 dead man among the living."
 "Do you hear, my children?" said
 Juan-Silva. "This man is also wild.
 Very soon he will have me laughing.
 El Keed is known to be a pleasant
 fellow—and perhaps this is really
 El Keed. Think, then, if I catch in
 my hand, in one day, a filar and
 El Keed, walking together! But El
 Keed," he went on, "carries with
 him a magic pair of guns that never
 miss."
 "Mine miss plenty of times," said
 Montana, frankly.

IT WAS not neat that was making
 him sweat, now; it was the
 thought of joining those rows of
 chained laborers in the field.
 "Set him free, foot and hand,"
 commanded Juan-Silva.
 This was done instantly. Juan-
 Silva dipped his hand and his with-
 ering arm into the water that ran
 before him and picked out one of
 the big, shining white pebbles. As
 soon as it was taken from the water
 the silver brilliance began to leave
 it.
 "This is a wild. It takes wing.
 Shoot it, friend!" said Juan-Silva,
 and tossed the stone into the air.
 The gun flashed into the hand of
 the Kid, but he missed that best mo-
 ment when the stone hangs a trifle
 at the top of the throw. He missed
 it there; he missed it as it gathered
 speed in the descent; but his third
 bullet turned the rock into a puff
 of white dust when it was just above
 the ground.

One veterinarian, a man to pilot
 the vet, and 3 helpers to get the
 cow. One truck that would hold 9
 cows and 2 four-seater cars to carry
 the helpers. Billy Wade and I lead-
 ed the cow."

New York
 By JAMES McMULLIN
 NEAT Financial insiders learn
 that the Treasury is considering an
 unusual experiment in connection
 with the refunding of \$1,000,000,000
 in called Liberty bonds this spring.
 The bulk of the refunding issue will
 probably be in notes bearing 2 3/4
 or 2 7/8 per cent interest and run-
 ning for five years or more. This is
 in line with recent practice and
 follows Secretary Morgenthau's aim
 of financing the government still
 more cheaply. The market has been
 trained to swallow such an issue

without protest if not with gusto.
 But now with these notes you
 may also see a comparatively small
 offering of 3 per cent consolidated
 bonds—called in 15 years, but with
 no sinking maturity. Chances are
 they would be like hot cakes be-
 cause of the higher interest and lim-
 ited amount. If that happens a
 mad scramble of similar "per-
 cent" bonds—at lower interest—
 could be expected a little later. The
 Treasury would have been pleased to
 float any amount that might
 otherwise be inspired by this un-
 orthodox method of raising money.

Bonds without maturities have
 been successfully floated by the Brit-
 ish government in the past—but
 they are a complete novelty to the
 American Treasury. Experts agree it
 would be a very neat way to shelve
 the thorny question of federal debt
 retirement indefinitely.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS
 1. Partial en-
 joyment in ad-
 vance
 10. Hatched
 15. Process of
 combining
 with oxygen
 16. Noble
 17. Color
 18. Points of the
 earth axis
 19. Fortification
 20. Coloring agents
 21. Green boy
 22. Performed
 23. Two-prong
 24. Wilber
 25. Where men
 26. Whistle a pen
 27. Name
 28. Top piece of a
 spine
 29. Sink
 30. Scurvy
 31. Outer bottom
 32. Old womanish
 33. Jewish month
 34. Any American
 Indian
 35. Enliven
 36. Street urchin
 37. Flaxen fabric
 38. Guided
 39. Presently
 40. Mandy
 41. Wager
 42. Light brown
 43. Grasslike herb
 44. And Latin
 45. Marry
 46. Some of the
 47. Long fish

DOWN
 1. Water through
 2. Kind of daisy
 3. Addition to a
 document
 4. Regular ad-
 justing of the
 past tense
 5. Strike gently
 6. Mammie particle
 7. Massuline
 8. Covering of
 the ice
 9. Type measures
 10. French city
 11. Advanced in
 years
 12. Cover
 13. Worked out in
 detail
 14. Peopled
 15. Understand
 16. State of the
 Union abbr.
 17. European
 country
 18. Collect with
 patient and
 minute labor
 19. Situated at the
 base
 20. Tavern
 21. Edge
 22. Kind of game
 23. That which
 flows forth
 24. Imp in the
 house
 25. Baseball teams
 26. First name of
 a famous
 movie dog
 27. Bird's beak
 28. Silliness
 29. Gave food to
 30. Small pig
 31. Used in golf
 32. General light
 33. Number of
 bills in Rome
 34. Cotton fabric
 35. Covering for
 the hand
 36. Direction
 37. Unit of dis-
 course
 38. Large serpent
 39. Roman god of
 the under-
 world
 40. Viscous black
 liquid in
 41. As far as

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
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retirement indefinitely.

BABIES: New York is intrigued
 by Secretary Morgenthau's baby
 bond venture—but not much im-
 pressed. It's understood that the
 government has three purposes in
 mind:
 1. To bring money out of hord-
 ing. The tnever has returned to the
 banks since the '33 crisis—even with
 deposit insurance.
 2. To give the average citizen a
 personal stake in his government as
 a creditor. This might help to tone
 down some of the wilder demands
 for still greater federal generosity
 and inflation.
 3. To show that Uncle Sam isn't
 entirely dependent on the banks for
 the wherewithal to play the New
 Deal cards.

A lot of the subscriptions are ex-
 pected to come out of postal sav-
 ings deposits. That's O. K. with the
 postal savings system. Too many peo-
 ple have tried to use their deposits
 like checking accounts—giving the
 postoffice a lot of extra bookkeeping
 it doesn't care for.

DWARFS: Selling the bonds at
 a discount is rated a nifty way to
 assure a minimum of transfers and
 demands for redemption. By paying
 no interest in the first year and
 scaling it up towards the end of
 the ten years purchasers are given
 every incentive to hold their bonds
 to maturity. This method also
 means bookkeeping economy to the
 Treasury—it won't have a raft of
 small coupons to pay off every quar-
 ter. Here again there's English pre-
 cedent for marketing securities to
 the public at a discount.

The best New York can say for
 the idea is that it can't do much
 harm. The only interests which
 could possibly be hurt are the small-
 town banks with a large proportion
 of time deposits at low interest—
 and even here it's doubtful that
 there will be withdrawals in volume.
 Savings banks aren't worried at all.
 Insiders expect the Treasury can
 get millions of customers—even
 without babyhood—but with a maxi-
 mum volume of a few hundred mil-
 lion dollars. It will not become in-
 dependent of the banks with that
 size potatoes. A Wall Street re-
 marks: "If you call the bonds 'just
 babies' you won't be far wrong.
 They'll never grow up."

AMENABLE: Utility men are fe-
 verishly preparing their case to sub-
 mit to Congress in opposition to the
 Rayburn holding company bill. They
 will get last innings at Congress-
 ional hearings and they're out to
 sit a flock of bone runs. There will
 be remarkably little frothing at
 the mouth—no matter what their
 sentiments. Leaders have decided
 that sweet reasonableness is likely
 to pay better dividends.

Power companies will be repre-
 sented individually at the hearings
 rather than as a group. They figure
 the psychological effects will be bet-
 ter if there's as little appearance of
 ganging up as possible.
 Interested New Yorkers realize
 that holding companies must justify
 their existence in terms of econ-
 omies to operating subsidiaries if
 they are to survive. Evidence to that
 effect will be stressed.

Watch for a curious contrast in
 the attitude of eastern and western
 power groups. The westerners are
 likely to appear a good deal more
 amenable to Washington ideas.
 Their chiefs are in closer touch with
 their publics.

the fire by a Republican, and an
 arch-enemy R. P. Charlie Jonas,
 who told the House that if he had
 just cause to hate any man "that
 man is Cameron Morrison." He be-
 came the House not to this slap Mor-
 rison in the face. The three amend-
 ments were very grudgingly remov-
 ed and as a compromise, an amend-
 ment by Rep. Ervin was substituted
 to speak Wednesday night instead of
 Wednesday noon.

A large number of bankers and
 bank officials from all sections of
 the State were present at the hear-
 ing and urged the approval of the
 bill. They pointed out that as long
 as the present law imposing the
 double liability on bank stockhold-
 ers remains in effect, under which
 they are required to put up cash
 equal to twice the amount of stock
 they hold in case a bank fails, the
 ownership of such stock is a liability
 and discourages investment in
 bank stocks.

Representative Tam C. Bowie of
 Ashe, struck out at the home plate
 in his effort to prevent his bill to
 send \$2,500,000 a year of the high-
 way revenue back to the counties
 to be used to retire county road
 bonds from going to a House Com-
 mittee. But before he conceded de-
 feat and finally consented to have
 the bill sent to the House Com-
 mittee on Roads he made some very
 pointed remarks about those who
 wanted the bill sent to committee
 and engaged in a verbal battle with
 Representative Greg G. Cherry of
 Gastonia, which indicated he did
 not have the best feeling in the
 world for the Gaston Representative.

The bill, introduced by Representa-
 tive Bowie, Zieker, of Alexander;
 Bowers, Republican of Avery; Wil-
 liams, of Hyde, and Cleig Moore
 would authorize the Highway Com-
 mission to remit the proceeds from
 one cent of the six cents gasoline
 tax back to the counties to be used
 to retire county road bonds. This
 would take about \$2,500,000 a year
 of the highway revenue and send it
 back to the counties.

Representative Bowie when he
 introduced the bill, had succeeded
 in getting it placed on the calendar
 without having it referred to a
 committee. Accordingly the bill
 was on the House calendar for ac-
 tion Friday afternoon. But when it
 was reached, Rep. Ward of Craven
 said he thought the bill should be
 referred to a committee for study
 before being acted upon.

"The reason these fellows went
 that bill sent to a committee is so
 they can bottle it up and kill it
 and keep it from ever getting back
 to the House," Bowie roared. "This
 is a bill that affects the welfare of
 every county in the state and all
 the people in them and this House
 is just as capable of passing on it
 as any committee. This is just a
 move on the part of those opposed
 to the bill to kill it."
 Rep. Cherry then took up the
 cudgels in support of the move to
 send the bill to committee and ask-
 ed Bowie if the reason he did not
 want the bill to go to a committee
 was because he was afraid to have
 it examined too closely. The words
 flew thick, fast and fiery.

Rep. Ward took vigorous excep-
 tion to the charges made by Bowie
 and others came to his support.
 Realizing that sentiment was turn-
 ing against him, Bowie finally con-
 sented to have the bill sent to the
 roads committee.

**MORRISON CAUSES FIGHT
 AMONG N. C. LEGISLATORS**
 (Continued on Page Eight)
 (dryness) and addressed his remarks
 to the tremendous gallery of minis-
 ters, reformers, and dry crusaders
 rather than to the committee in
 whose hands lay the Hill measure.
 He attempted to draw a picture
 showing that future governors of
 the state would be chosen by the
 distillers if the state should go into
 the liquor business. His prediction
 of corruption was a fearful thing.
 The ex-governor made no mention
 of the perhaps worse corruption of
 public officials which has grown
 out of the liquor prohibition laws.

Several leading politicians in the
 capital, long experienced in things
 political, have said that Morrison
 will be wise if he "contracts a bad
 cold" or is otherwise "unable to ac-
 cept" the left-handed invitation
 heltingly proffered him to address
 the legislature next Wednesday
 night. The resolution extending
 him the invitation was passed first
 by the Senate, but only after the
 Lieutenant-Governor had called for
 a vote the second time because "his
 chair was unable to tell whether the
 '

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jeanette and children of Henderson, are weekend guests of Mrs. W. L. Hall.

Social Calendar

MONDAY
10:45 a. m.—The Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church will begin a day of prayer at the home of Mrs. R. C. Deal.

American Legion Auxiliary To Meet
The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. R. C. Stokes, Jr.

6:30 p. m.—The Rotary Club will meet.

Mission Study Class
The Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church will hold an all day mission study class at the home of Mrs. R. C. Deal, beginning Monday morning at 10:45.

7:30 p. m.—The Drama Group of the American Association of University Women will meet in Ragsdale Hall at the college.

Entertains Colonial Dames
On Wednesday afternoon at her home on East Fifth street, Mrs. L. C. Skinner was hostess to the Lenoir county committee of the Colonial Dames.

8:00 p. m.—The Wesley Philanthropic Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet with Miss Addie Johnston, at the home of Mrs. F. V. Johnston.

About twenty members were present and were delightfully entertained in an artistic setting of colorful spring flowers.

3:30 p. m.—Mrs. E. W. Harvey will be hostess to members of the End of the Century Club.

Dr. W. A. Ryan gave a very interesting paper on "Early Colonization of America."

4:00 p. m.—The Literature Department of the Woman's Club will meet with Mrs. W. A. Darden.

"Graphite and Kerosene," a dramatic skit, was cleverly presented by members of the Science Club of the college at the regular chapel hour yesterday morning.

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

Hyatt Forrest was "Mrs. Kerosene," the wife, and Melvin Willard was "Graphite" with other members of the club as background characters.

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

In the midst of an argument between Mrs. Kerosene and Graphite, over material from the science laboratory which Graphite had won from science students in a crap game, members of the Science Club came to his rescue.

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

While the play had humor in it, the materials used in laboratories and simple experiments were woven into it.

8:30 p. m.—The Little Theatre Guild will meet in Sheppard Memorial Library.

To Conduct Morning Services
The morning hour of worship at Memorial Baptist Church will be conducted by the Baptist Student Union Council of East Carolina Teachers College.

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

H. G. L. Club Meets
The H. G. L. Club met last night at the home of Miss Rosa Lee McGowan. Miss Dorothy Harris won a prize for the contest, after which delightful refreshments were served.

8:30 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club will meet in the Woman's Club building.

Mr. Pate Improving
Friends of Harvey L. Pate will be glad to learn that he is getting along nicely following an operation last week at Duke Hospital, Durham.

At Home
After March fifteenth Warrenton, North Carolina.

"Fireside Readers At College
The sixth of a series of "Fireside Readings" will be held Sunday afternoon at the college. The brightly burning fire in the "Y Hut" supplies the ideal atmosphere for students and their friends to gather to enjoy these informal readings.

No announcements will be sent in Greenville.

Miss Dirmberer has very appropriately come to read this Sunday a current Broadway success dealing with the life of George Washington entitled "Valley Forge." Maxwell Anderson, the author, is noted for his reintroduction of blank verse into the modern theatre.

A wedding of charm and dignity of interest to friends throughout the state was solemnized today at noon when Miss Elizabeth Morton and Hugh White Holt of Warrenton, were united in marriage at the home of the bride on Fifth street.

The reading will begin at 3:30 and will last about a hour after which tea will be served. An invitation has cordially been extended to include the townpeople of Greenville, as well as the students and faculty members of E. C. T. C. These readings have been planned by several teachers to meet the need of minority groups within the college and community.

Only members of the families attended the ceremony.

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

A bridal motif of green and white was used in the decorations.

The improvised altar was banked with ferns, southern smilax and white carnations, baskets of Easter lilies tied with bows of misty maline and branched candelabra holding cathedral candles were placed at either side.

The bride, and Howard Jones of Warrenton, cousin of the bridegroom, directed guests to their places.

During the ceremony, McDowell's

Proceeding the ceremony, Mrs. J. H. Waldrop, in her usual lovely voice, sang "I Love You Truly," by Bond. She wore a gown of flame crepe, with black accessories. Her flowers were a shoulder cluster of Joanna Hill roses.

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

Mrs. Waldrop was accompanied by Mrs. J. L. Fleming, who wore a gown of black crepe with black accessories, and shoulder cluster of gardenias.

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

The bridegroom, attended by his brother, Thomas Holt of Warrenton, as best man, entered from the den.

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

The wedding vows were spoken before the Reverend A. W. Fleischmann, pastor of Memorial Baptist Church.

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

Immediately following the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Morton entertained at a wedding breakfast. The dining room was beautifully decorated. The mantel and buffet were banked in pink sweet peas and snapdragons, and numerous pink candles in silver holders.

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

The table was especially pretty, covered with an imported lace cloth and centered with a silver bowl of pink roses and valley lilies. Pink candles in silver holders tied with pink maline were placed at the corners.

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

After an extended motor trip to Mexico and other points of interest, Mr. and Mrs. Holt will make their home in Warrenton.

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

Out of town guests here for the wedding were: Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Holt, Miss Helen Holt, Tom Holt, Mrs. Hugh White, Hugh White, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edmund White, Mrs. John H. Kerr, Mrs. Alfred A. Williams, Miss Kate Williams, Mrs. G. U. Foidexter, Howard Jones, of Warrenton; Mrs. Titus L. Critcher; Mrs. Elsie Andrews, of Williamston; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Morton, of Kinston; P. L. Salisbury, of Scotland Neck; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Salisbury, Miss Coddie Pervis, of Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Salisbury, Mrs. P. C. Edmundson, of Hassell; Mrs. Henry Cherry, Mrs. Cecil Everett, of Speed.

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

Profusions of early spring flowers in shades of lavender, pink and yellow, made an attractive background for this delightful affair.

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

In the dining room, from the beautifully appointed table, cloth was covered with a cream lace cloth and centered with pink roses and yellow and lavender sweet peas.

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

Guests numbered about thirty-five.

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Sweet Face
By MARY GRAHAM BONNER
WILLY NILLY and the others went down stairs and told the lamb they all had voted that he should stay. He got up and began to dance on his hind legs, then on all four legs, bounding and gambolling around the room.



That night when the lamb went to sleep before the others (for he was still weary from his long travels and the terrible time being lost in the blizzard) the others sat around the fire and all agreed that the lamb should stay. "Oh, well," said Willy Nilly, "I'll see one saucer and add cream to your family."

During the recent flood in Southwest Africa, 83 passengers were marooned in a train near lonely Keet airplains rescued them.

That night when the lamb went to sleep before the others (for he was still weary from his long travels and the terrible time being lost in the blizzard) the others sat around the fire and all agreed that the lamb should stay.

"Do not bump into the table," he cried, but they had already bumped into it and a cup and saucer fell on the floor. The saucer broke but the cup did not.

"Oh, well," said Willy Nilly, "I'll see one saucer and add cream to your family."

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"Oh, well," said Willy Nilly, "I'll see one saucer and add cream to your family."

J. P. Stedman Joins Royster Organization

From the home office of the F. S. Royster Guano Company, in Norfolk, Virginia, comes the announcement that John P. Stedman has been appointed Assistant Treasurer of the Company.

Mr. Stedman brings a wealth of experience to his new position. He was formerly Treasurer of the State of North Carolina, and at one time was Vice President of the Raleigh branch of the North Carolina Bank and Trust Company. He has a broad and practical knowledge of the financial problems of the agricultural field, having been associated with the Agricultural Credit Corporation of the United States in its Raleigh Washington and Albany (N. Y.) offices.

Mr. Stedman is a native of North Carolina, and has a host of friends throughout this and other states of the south. He is generally recognized as a man of wide and practical business experience. Mr. Stedman will act as assistant to C. S. Carr, Vice President and Treasurer of the Royster Company.

During the recent flood in Southwest Africa, 83 passengers were marooned in a train near lonely Keet airplains rescued them.

CHURCHES

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

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Program by the Singing Class from the Methodist Orphanage at Raleigh.

Young People's Meeting, 6:45 p. m. 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. Anthem: "Thou Art Near."

Sermon: "Stumbling-blocks and Stepping-stones." Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

The Singing Class from the Orphanage, with Rev. and Mrs. A. S. Barnes and the children from Pitt county will be with us Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The public is invited to this, and all other services of our church.

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

Men's Bible Class meets at same hour. Judge Dink James, Teacher.

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. National Brotherhood Day among Protestant churches and a day of prayer for schools and colleges of the Southern Presbyterian Church. Special sermon to college students and young people on "The Primacy of Brotherhood" by the minister.

Sunday School at Hollywood at 9:00 p. m.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
Having qualified as administrator of the estate of W. H. (Bill) May, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to file them with S. O. Worthington, attorney, Greenville, N. C., itemized and verified, within twelve months from the date of this notice or some will be filed in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate settlement.

This the 7th day of Jan., 1935. SUDIE MAY, Winterville, N. C., Administratrix. S. O. Worthington, Atty. Jan. 8-17-35

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

W. M. E. BROWN, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Examination For Glasses
219-225 National Bank Bldg.
Office Hours: 9-12:30; 2-4
Wednesday 9-1

Electric cameras snap the finish of all horse races at the new Santa Anita track in California.

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Rev. Worth Wicker, Rector
9:45 a. m.—Church School; Bible Class. H. F. C. Harding, Teacher.
Services Sunday
Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m.
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Holy Communion, 10:30 a. m.
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Holy Communion Friday, 10:00 a. m.

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

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

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

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

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

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

SALVATION ARMY MEETING
Sunday Services:
Company meeting, 9 o'clock.
Holiness meeting, 11 o'clock.
Young People's meeting at 7:45 o'clock.
Salvation meeting, 7:30 o'clock.
Tuesday night, 7:30.
Wednesday night Bible Class, 7:30.
Friday night, prayer meeting at 7:30 o'clock.

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

CHURCH OF ST. PETER THE APOSTLE
Rev. Charles J. Gable, Pastor
Rev. Herbert A. Harkins, Assistant.
The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass

8:00 a. m.—(Missa Recativa) will be offered up at 8:30 a. m.
Sermon: "The Word of God."
Rosary, Benediction, and sermon: "Sin," at 7:30 p. m.

EIGHTH ST. CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
Wm. A. Ryan, Minister.
9:45 a. m.—Bible School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Holy Communion and sermon.
Sermon subject: "How Great is His Mercy?"

6:45 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.
Lois Wahl, leader. Topic: "Building the Kingdom by Sharing Our Best."
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
At the morning service the choir will render: "Bless the Lord, O My Soul."

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Corner 13th and Road Sts.
Rev. J. W. Berry, Pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; J. W. Dunch, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Devotional service. Sermon by the pastor.
7:30 p. m.—Devotional service. Sermon by the pastor.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—P. Y. P. S. J. A. Conway, president.
Special program on Prohibition. The public is invited to attend.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. A. W. Fleischmann, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; D. J. Whitchard, Jr., Supt.
A cordial invitation is extended to all unchurched people to meet with us.

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. This service will be conducted by the Baptist Student Union Council of East Carolina Teachers College.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. Sermon by the pastor: "Gideon, a Hero of the Faith." The singing will be led by the Young People's Choir.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—The mid-week service of fellowship, prayer and Bible study. You are invited.

ST. ANDREW'S MISSION
Colored Episcopal Church
Bonner's Lane
11:00 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon.
A cordial invitation is extended to all colored people to come and worship with us.

ST. JOHN'S C. M. E. CHURCH
Sheppard Street
Rev. C. S. Marsh, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Preaching, 11:00 a. m.
Sunday night, preaching, 7:30.
The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

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

Colored Churches
SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner Greene and First Streets
Rev. J. A. Nimmo, Pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; W. D. Miller, Supt.
We invite the public to attend this department of our services and join us in study of the Bible.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon: "A Tragic Message Borne to Jesus."
1:00 p. m.—Holy Communion.
3:00 p. m.—P. M. A. Union service with Mt. Calvary F. W. B. Church. Pastor J. A. Nimmo will preach. Sermon: "The Beauty of the Church."
6:00 p. m.—D. Y. P. U.; C. C. Mc-Lone, Director.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
Sermon by the pastor. All persons in the 5c campaign are asked to report in full for the month of February.

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New York Cotton

New York, Feb. 23.—(AP)—New York cotton futures were fairly steady, four to seven points lower under activity. March liquidation and commission house selling.

Table with columns for month (Mar, May, July, Oct, Dec) and price ranges.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Feb. 23.—(AP)—The stock market skies were overcast today despite improved tendencies shown by the recently spotted utilities.

Chicago Grain Market (Courtesy Vernon Parrish) Open Close Priv. Cl.

Table with columns for grain types (WHEAT, CORN, OATS, RYE) and prices.

N. Y. Stock List

Table listing various stocks and their prices (e.g., American Radiator, American Telephone).

Late News Flashes

bie shooting machines. "I expect to prepare a formal written opinion Monday," Sewell said.

McNinch Elected Chairman. Washington, Feb. 23.—(AP)—Frank R. McNinch of North Carolina was today unanimously re-elected chairman of the Federal Power Commission.

Comments On Work Relief Bill. Washington, Feb. 23.—(AP)—Secretary Ickes said that Congress' delay in passing the \$4,880,000,000 work relief bill was "most unfortunate."

The comment was in reply to questions at a press conference held shortly after Senator Huey Long started a move to provide \$2,500,000,000 for highway construction in the controversial measure which the Senate returned to its appropriations committee.

Warfare In Coal Strike. Chicago, Feb. 23.—(AP)—Guerrilla warfare broke out again today in Chicago's coal strike as a patrol of hoodlums went into action with guns.

The newest attack was violent like others of the strike, and was on H. K. Gorgenson, 33, a driver of the Peterson Coal and Coke Co. As he drove his motor truck along West side three gunmen in broad daylight opened fire at him.

Wallace Speaks In Asheville, Asheville, Feb. 23.—(AP)—Describing Western North Carolina as an

area unhurt by material capitalism.

Secretary Henry Wallace in an address here today predicted the way of life and thinking of people in this section might have a profound effect on the rest of the nation in a religious way.

The secretary of agriculture was addressing an audience of about 1,000 at the annual Lord's Acres movement meeting. The movement called on each farmer to plant an acre for relief and charitable purposes.

Italy Sends More Troops to Africa

Rome, Feb. 23.—(AP)—The trans-Atlantic liner Vulcania pressed into transport service today sailed this evening with nearly 5,000 men aboard for East Africa, bringing the total of men departing from Italy since the beginning of mobilization to ten thousand.

Four general accompanied the troops headed by General Rudolf Gravano, who is slated for supreme command in East Africa in any campaign Italy may undertake as a result of the Ethiopian trouble.

Meanwhile a government spokesman said preliminary negotiations were proceeding very slowly and very badly. He expressed pessimism regarding a successful conclusion of the negotiations.

Study New Proposals to Curb War Profits

Washington, D. C., Feb. 23.—(AP)—Proposals to curb war profits by price control and to gnaw at them with income taxes were studied today by the Senate Munitions Committee as it neared the time for showing the Senate what it had accomplished with its \$100,000 appropriation.

With examination of two shipyards completed, the committee will begin Monday to question officials of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Company, headed by Eugene Grace who will be the major witness.

Afterward the investigators planned to call navy officials to explain a letter attributed to Asst. Sec. Henry L. Roosevelt and saying \$100,000,000 in warships had been put under contract late last year with public funds. Secretary Ickes in general charge of the PWA program denied yesterday any knowledge of such a sum being made available in addition to previous allocations of about \$278,000,000.

Filberts, black walnuts, brazil nuts or pecans blend well with cream cheese and make very tasty filling for Graham bread sandwiches. These are suggested for school lunches.

Regular air service is planned between Moscow, Russia, and the Behring Sea.

Jake, 25-year-old pet swan of Walsend, England, has died after living in Walsend Park for twenty-one years.

There are now 235 living former members of cabinets in France. This is because of the frequency with which French cabinets are changed.

Thirty-two workers were killed in coal mine accidents in Alabama during 1934 as compared with twenty-two in 1933.

TRIO FEATURED AT PITT



What could be gayer than a romantic triangle in which Joan Crawford, Clark Gable and Robert Montgomery are the principals.

Defiant French Veterans Challenge Politica Armies

Paris.—(AP)—Open defiance of the government by veterans and a threat to "sweep out" the cabinet have envenomed the political atmosphere.

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Warner Baxter Feature at State Monday-Tuesday



Fear haunts his dreams at night. Yet in the arms of the girl he adores, WARNER BAXTER finds solace. CONCHITA MONTENEGRO appears opposite the Fox Film star in the gripping screen story, "Hell in the Heavens."

Trade In Arms Restricted

Many of these organizations have shown their strength by well drilled marching, now prohibited. Both sides charge the others are armed and have big arsenals.

Police Raids Seldom Bring Big Results

Police raids seldom bring big results, but the situation became so dangerous that Marshal Pétain when still Minister of War last summer tightened restrictions on arms at all frontiers and the cabinet of laws to control sales.

None deny that if these groups ever get into action there would be something more serious than the riots of "bloody Tuesday" when the Chamber of Deputies was besieged and guards fired on the crowds.

A girl named June Flowers lives at Eastman, Ga., and at Cedar Hill in the neighboring State of Tennessee dwells Ann Apple.

Cathedral School at Canterbury the oldest English school in the world, has an unbroken record of more than 1,200 years.

Wire weeds, which normally bloom in August, were found in full flower at Nashville, Tennessee, in December.

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

MONDAY and TUESDAY DANGER DOES NOT WAIT— Even For A Woman

Yet in her caressing arms he found refuge and love!!

WARNER BAXTER

Cinchita Montenegro, Andy Devine in

HELL in the HEAVENS?

A story tense with thrills and tender romance

Added Entertainment BEN BLUE in "PRIZE SAP" A Vitaphone Comedy

"MADHOUSE MOVIES" Act

Wednesday Dolores Del Rio in "MADAME DUBARRY"

Thursday King Vidor's "OUR DAILY BREAD"

Friday "BRING 'EM BACK DEAD" All Star Western

SATURDAY Buck Jones in "Fighting Code"

STATE

Sinnett Here Next Week



SINNETT the world's famous mystic will appear at the Pitt Theatre all next week as an added attraction. He will give two stage performances daily, one at 3:15 and another at 9:15 p. m.

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

FOR BEST RESULTS USE Quaker "Full-o-Pop" starting mash, growing mash and egg mash. J. A. Watson, Feed-Seed-Provisions.

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

HAVE ONE SMALL GRAND Piano and one Apartment—UPRUSHED for demonstration purposes in Greenville territory. Cannot be told from new; fully guaranteed. Terms if desired; small payment delivers. Write Day's Piano Company, 307 E. Nash St., Wilson, N. C.

AUNT L.: NEVER MIND LOAN— Fred's teeth may not need straightening. Doctor thinks: Wrigley's Spearmint Gum 5 to 10 minutes after meals daily will give enough exercise to help expand jaw normally. Polly.

FOR RENT— THREE ROOM furnished apartment. Possession after February 27. Mrs. J. G. Taylor, 319 E. 5th St.

EARN UP TO \$25 DOZEN EM— brodering scarfs, home Everything furnished. Write Art Embroidery, 924 Bergen, Jersey City, N. J.

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.

WASHINGTON EDUCATIONAL chartered-bus tours. Write Tar Heel Tours, Raleigh.

SALESMAN WANTED FOR ONE of the largest nationally known companies—real opportunity to right man. Write Box 209, Greenville, N. C.

GOLDFISH FOR SALE—GREENVILLE Floral Company.

FOR MONDAY— DOUGHNUTS— People's Bakery

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

LESPEDEZAS, KOREAN 7; KOBE 8 1-2; Sericea 17c. Number two seed are cheaper. Lonok Seed Co., Mooresville, N. C. 22-10f

CALL 710 IF YOU HAVE USED single and double bed springs, and used comode to dispose of. Hotel Greenville. 22-2f

SEE US FOR PRICES ON RED Bliss and Irish Cobbler Maine grown seed potatoes. J. A. Watson, Feed-Seed-Provisions. 19-1f

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

CALL DAY SEAFOOD CO.—SHAD, Rock, Herrings, Trout, Perch, Oysters, Clams, Fish roe and Crabs. We dress and deliver. Phone 149. 22-2f

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

LOST—AT WOMAN'S CLUB LAST night—steel gray overcoat. Please return to this office or call 602. 14-1f

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

PHONE 619 IT'S LAUNDRY OR dry cleaning. The Old Reliable—we know how Rainbow Cleaners. 14-1f

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

FOR SUNDAY AFTERNOON— Hot Rolls and Buns People's Bakery

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

PIANOS— WE HAVE IN THIS vicinity one Small Grand and one Apartment Upright. Used for demonstrating only. To avoid expense of packing and re-shipment will sacrifice. Cash or terms. Write Baldwin Piano Company, Wholesale Department, Cincinnati, Ohio. 21-3f

W. M. HARDISON, CHIROPODIST—removes corns, bunions and ingrown nails. Also specializes in weak and fallen arches. Will be at Colburn's Shoe Store Monday.

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

WANTED— BOARDERS, ROOM and board, \$5.00 per week. Private home. Call at 1011 W. 6th St. 22-2f

WANTED TO SAVE YOU MONEY— Avery Dealer—See our Cultivators, Harrows, Stalk Cutters, Planters, Plow Distributors, Rakers, and Plows. S-on-wall Plows, \$4.95. Seed Oats, 99c. Pitt Supply Co., 921 Dickinson Ave. Jan. 23-1mo

LAST SUMMER WE HAD A DEATH in our family. We called the undertaker and to date we had not had a statement for the funeral expenses. Perhaps you do not understand this but we do, we were members of THE PITT MUTUAL BURIAL ASSOCIATION and they told us when we went to the office that the Association had paid for 64 other funerals during 1934.

POULTRY WANTED—TUESDAY, Wednesday, Saturday, at Farmers Warehouse. Highest prices. Hens and leghorns 11 to 17 cents; springers according to quality. Old Roosters 8 and 9 cents. H. A. Moore. Feb. 19-1mo

Large advertisement for the movie 'Forsaking All Others' featuring Joan Crawford, Clark Gable, and Robert Montgomery. Includes showtimes and theater information.

Advertisement for F. A. EDMUNDSON Tax Expert, located at Room Number Three in the Munford Building at Five Points.

Advertisement for Quality Clothes Shop, featuring Spring and Summer Woolens for men and young men, by Ed V. Price and Co.

Advertisement for Sinnett's stage performances, including 'Hell in the Heavens' and 'Prize Sap', with showtimes and ticket prices.

Advertisement for Sinnett's stage performances, including 'Imitation of Life' and 'Under Pressure', with showtimes and ticket prices.