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## FARM HEADS DEFEND AAA AT RALEIGH MEETING

### Howling Gales At Sea Add To Mounting Toll Of Death

#### EIGHT DIE IN EARTHQUAKE THRU GREECE

Several Fishermen Lost When Washed Overboard on Bay of Biscay; Several Ships Reported in Distress On North Atlantic And Mediterranean; Four Killed by Explosion in Hold of Steamship Gouverneur General

(By The Associated Press)  
A howling gale that for three days has swept the North Atlantic shipping lanes and battered the coast of France as it turned through the Bay of Biscay into the Mediterranean added today to its mounting toll of lost lives and disrupted shipping.

Earthquakes along the eastern shore of the Mediterranean and an explosion off the coast of Tunisia increased the list of the dead.

Several fishermen were lost when they were washed overboard as waves lashed their craft in the Bay of Biscay.

Ten were taken ashore in Greece as winds of gales force swept the area.

Four persons were reported killed and several injured when an explosion smashed a hole in the steamship Gouverneur General Joint in the harbor at Tunis.

Two ships reported they were in dire need of assistance while dozens of others were endangered by the mountainous seas.

The Italian Steamship Caterina Madre, about 40 miles west of the Dyeu said her propeller was gone and added, "dangerous position; save us."

The Greek Steamer Etichia Vergetis called for aid saying her steering apparatus was disabled. She gave her position as latitude 46 north, longitude 8 east in the bay of Biscay.

Another Italian steamer, the Steamship San Pietro, reported that she had repaired her damage but asked nearby ships to "come as near as possible as probably we will be broken again."

London, Feb. 25.—(AP)—Earthquakes in Greece today killed at least eight persons and injured five more, according to reports from Athens. The casualties were in the Candia and Crete districts where there was considerable property damage.

Other earthquakes were reported from Malta and Carro. The reports from Malta said the center of the quake felt there was believed to be in the sea of Mamora.

Tunis, Tunisia, Feb. 25.—(AP)—Four men were believed dead and many others injured when a case of explosive blew up today in the hold of the French government's steamship Gouverneur General Joint as it was unloading at the pier.

The Gouverneur General Joint is a French government steamer attached to the Ministry of Marine and is a 4,500-ton gross registry and was built in 1922 at Brest.

Eight crippled vessels struggled to reach port today in the wake of howling gales which swept the North Atlantic and the Bay of Biscay off the French coast. Two persons lost their lives at sea during the storm. Ten were killed ashore.

#### CHARGE POLICE CHIEF WITH VIOLATION OF LAW

Fayetteville, Feb. 25.—M. B. McKenny, chief of police of Lillington, will give a hearing in Recorder's Court here Thursday on charges of driving an automobile while under the influence of whiskey. Chief McKenny was arrested by Cumberland county rural police after his car overturned on the Raleigh road several miles from Fayetteville. He was the only occupant of the automobile. The top of the car and a fender were damaged but the driver was uninjured.

The officer stated that the chief was drinking and he was brought here and charged booked against him. He was released on bond.

#### LAMSON'S LIFE AT STAKE AGAIN



The bathtub murder mystery in which pretty Allene Lamson lost her life on the edge of Stanford university campus at Palo Alto, Calif., was revived when her husband, David Lamson, went on trial for his life a second time at San Jose. Once convicted of killing her and sentenced to be executed, he won a new trial. Lamson (right) is shown entering court with a deputy sheriff to hear examination of prospective jurors. (Associated Press Photo)

### Much Damage Caused By Storm In Mid-West

Kansas City, Feb. 25.—(AP)—Blizzards, tornadoes and dust storms—a strange weather mixture—marked their passage with death in the mid-west today.

Four persons were killed and more than 130 injured by the storm which struck between the Mississippi and the Rockies.

Trees were ripped over a narrow triangular course from Wichita, Kansas, to Commerce, Oklahoma, and Joutan, Mo., last night, and damage was estimated at over \$200,000.

Mrs. Ellen Teague, 60, was killed

in the tornado which swept the mountain community of Commerce and that of Oklahoma.

Ruby Russell, of Ordway, Colo., died with the overturning of her car in the highway sand drifts.

Two women were killed in Chicago traffic accidents caused by the blinding snow.

Dust, snow, sleet and rain storms presented a baffling barrier over western Kansas, Colorado and the Panhandle country as the northern push rapidly toward the Gulf coast.

#### LIGHT DOCKET FACES COURT

Between Dozen and Two Dozen Cases Scheduled For County Court Tomorrow

Inactive for a week because of the one week term of civil Superior court which held sway here last week, the regular weekly session of county court will be held tomorrow with Judge Dink James on the bench.

Between a dozen and two dozen cases are scheduled for hearing tomorrow and the majority are expected to be completed during the day. Finally after a one week respite two days are required to complete the docket, but violations of the law have been at a minimum in the county the last several days and the number of cases scheduled for hearing is the smallest in some time.

The majority of actions involve charges of theft, violation of highway laws, hunting whiskey and other infractions of similar importance.

The clerk said there was about a dozen cases on docket this morning, but with a number of others expected to come in from lower courts throughout the county is probable the total will be boosted nearly to the two dozen mark by the end of the day.

The majority of the actions are expected to come from Greenville courts by reason of the fact that a larger number of defendants usually are handled by mayors' courts here with numbers finding their way to county court for final action.

Exports valued at \$45,944,865 were shipped overseas during the first six months of 1934 from Hampton Roads, Va.

#### THREE HURT IN ACCIDENT

Stancill Stocks Suffers Fractured Skull As Cars Crash on Winterville Road

Three persons were injured, one probably seriously in an automobile accident on the Greenville-Winterville highway Saturday night about 9 o'clock it was revealed at the office of the divisional highway patrol today.

They are Stancill Stocks, fractured skull, Jesse Moringo, cuts on the face, and Jack Allen, cuts on the head. They were rushed to the local hospital for medical aid. Moringo and Allen were able to go home after their injuries had received attention, but Stocks was still confined today, although reported somewhat improved.

Moringo is being held on a charge of driving an automobile while drunk and assault with a deadly weapon. He gave bond shortly after the accident and will be given preliminary hearing as soon as the full extent of Stocks' injuries are determined.

Henry Braxton and Jack Allen were going toward their home in Winterville when the car driven by Moringo and occupied by Stancill Stocks and Earl Stocks, crashed into the rear of the other machine, causing both machines to go out of control and crash. Neither of the machines was badly damaged in spite of the force of the impact.

The wreck occurred at a small branch about two miles from Greenville, near the homes of Ralph Garrett and Col. Albion Dunn.

### AAA SETS UP BODY TO STUDY COTTON TRADE

Every Phase of Textile Industry to be Gone Into by Special Board

Washington, D. C., Feb. 25.—(AP)—Confronted by growing discontent from both manufacturers and labor the NRA has set up a special board to study conditions in the textile industry to determine the possibility of the code revision.

While the NRA has not set up its policy, the action was reported reliably to have been taken with the view of forestalling a national textile strike early in the spring if labor demands for wage concessions and more satisfactory code enforcement is not forthcoming.

Meanwhile, led by Governor Cullery, of Massachusetts, a group of New England manufacturers and State officials here in force today with the New England Congressional delegation.

Objectives of the meeting, leaders said, is to press for a program to limit imports of Japanese textiles to the cotton processing tax, to revise sectional wage differentials and to standard wages throughout the industry.

#### Benj. Herring Buried Sunday At Goldsboro

Benjamin Herring father of Luther Herring of this city, died at his home in Goldsboro Saturday night, and funeral services were conducted yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Herring was at the bedside of his father, who had been in ill health for four years, when the end came.

The deceased was a native of Wayne County, and spent most of his life in the community where he died. He had been prominently identified with agricultural development of the section, and news of his death was received with sorrow by a wide circle of friends.

#### NEGRO KILLED WHEN CAR LEAPS FROM THE HIGHWAY

Aberdeen, Feb. 25.—Ed Brown, Negro tenant on the Will Roney farm, was instantly killed about four o'clock yesterday afternoon when his Ford coupe leaped the embankment on the Pine Bluff road one mile from Aberdeen.

Witnesses claimed Brown was coming towards Aberdeen at a rapid rate of speed when apparently he lost control of his car, which, according to the car tracks, left the highway and swerved towards the left, plunging down a 25-foot incline. Brown was thrown a distance of about 50 feet, his head striking the top of a 7-foot oil sign.

The coroner deemed no inquest necessary after viewing the wreck.

The University of Delaware has a fencing team this year.

#### Dionnes' Attorney In Fight for 'Quins'



Resentful of the Ontario government's guardianship over their world-famous quintuplets, Olivia Dionne and his wife have employed Paul Martin (above), Windsor barrister, to fight for full parental control over the babies. (Associated Press Photo)

### TRAMP - THIEF IS BOUND OVER

Hallet Latham Held For County Court on Two Counts of Robbery in Police Court

Hallet Latham was bound over a County Court under bond of \$500 on the regular schedule of police court this morning on two counts of robbery. He was unable to give bond and was remanded to jail until next hearing.

Will Langley, colored, was bound over to County Court under bond of \$200 on a single charge of receiving stolen property in connection with one of the robberies for which Latham is being held. He was also remanded to jail when he failed to post bond.

Latham, described by police as a tramp, was arrested last week on a charge of stealing two cases of cigarettes from a Norfolk Southern freight car. His fingerprints matched with those taken from the Standard Filling Station on Evans Street which was robbed of cigarettes about two weeks ago, and police said they matched. Hence, the double charge of robbery.

Several other minor cases were given hearing this morning and several of the defendants found their way to the roads for thirty days.

George Harper, colored, charged with shoplifting, was bound over to the next session of County Court. Charlie Green, colored, found his way to the roads for a month when he was convicted of being drunk and disorderly.

Rosevelt Day found getting drunk rather expensive when he was sent to the roads for thirty days.

The session was one of the longest in several weeks and work was not completed until shortly before noon.

Fifty-three counties in North Carolina are co-operating in a malaria control program conducted by the State Board of Health.

### SOLONS FACE MANY ISSUES DURING NIGHT

Several Favorable-Reported Measures to Be Considered During Evening

Reflector Bureau  
Sir Walter Hotel  
By A. C. PAUL

Raleigh, Feb. 25.—Grab yourself a bottle of beer, polish your glasses, put on your makeup, and wander up capitol hill tonight and you will hear the legislature take up favorably-reported bills concerning more potent beer, optometrists, beauty parlors, and gypsies.

In the lower house the subject of beer will be discussed. Five per cent beer, recommended by a house committee after hearing arguments for and against stepping up the alcoholic contents of North Carolina beer, will probably be approved by the house itself. There will, however, doubtless be some debate. The house of representatives, less decorous than its cross-the-rotunda neighbor, the senate, may have a lot of fun with the measure. Monday night sessions usually provoke more speech-making than other sessions because the galleries are usually packed. Other bills facing the house as it begins its forty-first working day are of lesser importance, most of them being purely local measures.

Over in the senate, however, are three potent bills—the measure which would permit state and county boards of health to declare as public nuisances "wandering bands of nomads, commonly known as tramps," the senate indicated last week that the bill would bring forth some debate when an amendment was sent forward which would strike from the bill the word "nomads." Senator Johnson, of Duplin, defended the bill until tonight, but finally moving for adjournment.

The optometrist bill, designed to regulate the practice and complicate the fitting of eye-glasses is on the calendar, although it is not known whether or not the senate committee is making a spectacle of itself while considering the bill. There is, however, some serious opposition to the bill which is expected to materialize before the bill gets through the senate. Opponents of the measure point out that an entirely new profession would be required, should the bill become law. Before a new frames or bow could be had by a wearer of glasses. They contend that the bill would merely raise the price of glasses.

Other measures to be considered by the senate, except for a measure concerning widows of Confederate veterans, are of minor importance and may go over until the Tuesday session. In fact, so much debate may ensue as a result of the already-mentioned measure that all of them may not reach the floor for debate.

Funeral services for John R. Worthington, 61, prominent farmer, who resided six miles south of Greenville, were conducted from his late home Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock and burial was made in Greenwood cemetery in Greenville.

The final rites were in charge of Rev. W. H. Brunson, pastor of the Ayden Christian Church, assisted by Elder W. H. Laughinghouse, Free Will Baptist minister.

Mr. Worthington died Saturday morning at 11 o'clock after illness of two weeks from a complication of diseases.

The final rites were largely attended and gorgeous flowers told in a mute way of the high esteem in which the deceased was held.

He was prominent in the life of the community where he was born, reared and spent all of his life. He is survived by number of relatives.

Early Egyptians observed New Year's Day at the autumnal equinox—usually about September 21.

### Sec. Wallace Tells Of High Tobacco Prices

#### Late News Flashes

Big Liquor Raids.  
Norfolk, Feb. 25.—(AP)—Cutting away a swath through the heart of the East Lake section of North Carolina, center of a giant illegal distilling industry, Norfolk Internal Revenue agents returned to the city today after a seven day drive that is described as having almost completely paralyzed the industry in that section.

Working night and day from headquarters aboard the coast guard cutter, the officers made their way into the heart of the famous "hidden city" section. The agents totaled their bag today as:

15 stills.  
75,000 gallons of mash.  
800 gallons of liquor.  
8 men.

Two horses.  
One wagon.  
The output of the stills was estimated at more than 5,000 gallons of whiskey a day.

While the raiding took place in the center of the East Lake area, raiding parties ranged outward for a score of miles, capturing large outfits in Hampton, Pasquotank and (Continued On Page Six)

### MISS FLEMING PASSES AWAY

Funeral Services For House Station Community Lady This Afternoon

Miss Addie Fleming, 75, died at her home in the House Station community last night at 3:30 o'clock after illness of one week from pneumonia.

Funeral services will be conducted from the late home this afternoon at 3 o'clock by Elder S. B. Deann, Primitive Baptist minister of Wilson, the family pastor. Burial will be made in the family burial ground near the home place.

She is survived by three sisters, Misses Emma and Margie Fleming of the home place; Mrs. Lela Little of Greenville; a brother, John D. Fleming, of the home place, in addition to a number of nieces and nephews and other close relatives.

The deceased was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John L. Fleming. She was born, reared and lived all of her life in the community where she died.

The family is one of the oldest and most prominent in this section and for many years has enjoyed an important part in development of the section of the county in which they reside.

News of Miss Fleming's death was received with sorrow by a host of friends in this and other sections of the county.

The following acted as pallbearers:

J. W. Brown, C. E. Fleming, V. C. Fleming, J. L. Perkins, W. G. Stokes, A. R. House, W. L. Nobles, and L. W. Tucker.

There were shouts of "vote, vote," as Dr. Clarence Poe, agricultural editor, urged the audience "not to do what you are about to do," and take the responsibility of tobacco prices from Wallace and Hutson.

Finally the motion opposing any increase was tabled and the meeting was quickly adjourned. It was voted to ask the government for a new signpost of the control program.

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 25.—(AP)—Returns North Carolina farmers received for flue-cured tobacco in 1934 resulted in this State being the only one in the Union in which farm income last year exceeded that of 1929.

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, said here today while in Raleigh to "talk over the situation concerning tobacco with tobacco growers."

Wallace addressed a mass meeting of tobacco growers.

Earlier at a press conference he discussed reports that the AAA was deliberately setting out to lower prices for tobacco this year and pointed out that the AAA only has power to attempt to maintain parity prices for a farm commodity.

If all farm products were selling at as high prices as flue-cured tobacco, he said, the emergency which necessitated the establishment of the AAA would be over the machinery governing crop control would be discontinued. (Continued On Page Six)

### J. B. HUTSON SAYS 'PARITY' IS OBJECTIVE

Wallace Says North Carolina Only State In Union That Exceeded 1929 Prices Last Year; Declares They Are Trying To Adjust Tobacco Prices With Cost Of Other Commodities Over Period of Years

Raleigh, Feb. 25.—(AP)—Tobacco growers and their representatives from five states producing the flue-cured weed voted unanimously here today to "go along with the AAA" control program for the product, after hearing Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and J. B. Hutson, chief of the tobacco section, explain future plans.

Wallace told an audience which filled the large Memorial auditorium that the AAA was ready to abandon control of tobacco if the growers were ready to assume responsibility for its future.

Senator J. W. Bailey of North Carolina, put four questions to the meeting for vote. Unanimously the growers and their representatives voted to continue under AAA control and to thank the federal government for what it has done.

A close vote with no decision being given orally on the proposition of whether the farmers favored a 600,000,000 pound production acreage allotment or an allotment of about 700,000,000 pounds as contemplated by the AAA for this year. The size of the allotment caused the meeting to be called here today.

Amended so as to ask the government to fix it so any decrease would be reflected in a return to the growers, the meeting unanimously asked a 40 per cent reduction in the tobacco stamp tax now levied.

After once refusing, Governor Fritchman addressed the meeting and said he was fearful the proposed 15 per cent increase of acreage would mean "despair to the tobacco growers."

Quickly the tenor of the meeting changed as the governor said he thought the production of 750,000,000 or 800,000,000 pounds this year was heading in dangerous direction.

Despite the action already taken, amid shouts and some disorder, a motion was made that the meeting vote against any crop increase.

There were shouts of "vote, vote," as Dr. Clarence Poe, agricultural editor, urged the audience "not to do what you are about to do," and take the responsibility of tobacco prices from Wallace and Hutson.

Finally the motion opposing any increase was tabled and the meeting was quickly adjourned. It was voted to ask the government for a new signpost of the control program.

### THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

News Behind The News.

Washington  
By GEORGE BURNO  
RELIEF? Once upon a time there was a Treasury Secretary named McCoy. Indiscreetly a Congressional Committee discovered that where he had drawn a tax bill for the Republican administration then sitting, McCoy also furnished the facts and figures for the Democratic bill which was offered in feeble opposition but in far different proportions.

When cross-examined, Mr. McCoy—who has joined his Maker several years back—told the men of Capitol Hill with great honesty that he could make figures prove almost anything.

Washingtonians with long memories are now wondering whether the McCoy incident might not be brought up to date to apply to the direct relief problem which the Roosevelt administration is confronted.

FOUND: When the President put

### LEGISLATIVE RAMBLINGS

By C. A. PAUL

The North Carolina Legislature continued its slackened pace, as compared with the 1933 session, as it finished Saturday its fortieth working day of the present session. A total of 676 bills have found their way into legislative hoppers so far, a considerable reduction from the 839 measures which had been introduced at the same time two years ago.

The Senate, always more consistent than the lower House, maintains a steady pace. It has produced 229 this session, only fifteen less than the 244 crop of 1933.

Slowly but surely, Secretary of State Stacy Ward's lobby register is getting its nice clean pages filled with the names of gentlemen who are frank to admit that they are (Continued On Page Four)



## SALES TAX OPPONENTS LOSE GROUND

**Dr. Ralph McDonald Didn't do Himself Any Good When he Lost His Temper**

Reflector Bureau.  
Sir Walter Hotel.

By J. C. BASKERVILL

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 25.—Dr. Ralph McDonald, the ex-college professor from Winston-Salem who is one of the Forsyth County Representatives in the House and the spokesman for the anti-sales tax group, did not do himself nor his cause any good when he lost his temper here following the Finance Committee meeting and charged that the chairman of the Senate and House Committees were "administration men" that a "few men control this Legislature and that the corporations have controlled the policies of the State government for many years," according to most opinion here today.

These charges brought Representative Farmer, of Rocky Mount, to his feet bristling with resentment. Shaking his finger in McDonald's face, Farmer declared:

"I resent the suggestion that the majority of the members of this General Assembly are controlled by any small group of men, by the administration of corporations," Farmer shouted.

The other members of the committee, however, especially Chairman Gregg Cherry of the House Finance Committee and Chairman Harris Newman of the Senate Finance Committee, were amused rather than angered by McDonald's charges and refused to be ruffled. Cherry pointed out that in spite of McDonald's charges that he was an "administration man," he did support Governor Ethinghaus in the primary, that he opposed a sales tax in 1931 and again in 1933 until it finally became evident that a sales tax had to be imposed.

Chairman Newman pointed out that he had opposed a sales tax in both 1931 and 1933 and that in 1933 he proposed a luxury tax instead of the sales tax. He also pointed out that every member of the Advisory Budget Commission was fundamentally opposed to the sales tax, but that in the present emergency they could find nothing else to take its place.

"I am thick skinned and can take it and am not complaining about anything you have written or said about me," Cherry told McDonald. "But I just wanted to set you right about my being an administration man."

Cherry also asked McDonald if it was not a fact that he (McDonald) would not pay one cent of taxes to support the schools of the State if the sales tax should be repealed and McDonald did not deny it. For McDonald own no property and pays no taxes to the State at present except the sales tax. He said he paid the property taxes of landlord from whom he rents his house. But Cherry pointed out that those taxes went to the county and city and not to the State and that none of these taxes went to help support the schools.

"I would not send my children to the public schools in the shape they are in now, anyway," McDonald finally retorted.

These statements and others made in the course of the colloquy between McDonald and the members of the committees have already become thoroughly spread among the members of the House and Senate by word-of-mouth, as well as a result of the newspaper reports. The result is that there is a growing resentment in the House against McDonald and the charges he made against the committee members and the members of the General Assembly generally. For instead of being "controlled" by any small group of men or by any corporations, the prevailing opinion is that this session is a about as individualistic and as far from being controlled by any one as any that has met in years. In fact, many observers are convinced that the administration has much less influence on it now than it has at any time.

Veteran legislators have learned from experience that it is fatal to lose one's temper or show anger in any committee meeting or in debate, especially if things are going against one. It is usually interpreted as an admission of defeat. As a result it is agreed that Dr. McDonald has already materially weakened his personal influence in the House and injured his cause.

McDonald has already admitted that he will make no further effort to get any of his alternate tax plans adopted by the Finance Committee, but that he will make an effort to get his substitute tax plans for the sales tax adopted when the revenue bill gets onto the floor of the House. But if he is not able to control his temper in the House any better than he has in the committees and continues to take the position that every one who differs is controlled either by "the administration" or "the corporations" he is going to have some very rough sledding, most observers are convinced.

Last August more soot was suspended in the air over New York than in any August since 1930.

During 1930, Wisconsin slaughtered 3,854 "retired" horses for animal food.

## PRETTIEST OF THE BEAUTIES



In the opinion of judges who dwell in a city that places a premium on feminine loveliness, Lois Lindsay (right) of Guilford, Miss., and Ruth Moody (left) of Denver, Colo., are the prettiest of all the girls who have competed in beauty contests throughout the United States. They were chosen in a Beauty Contest for Beauty Contest winners at Hollywood, the movie capital. (Associated Press Photo)

## REVENUE BILL STILL MEETS WITH DELAY

**Measure May be Reported Out of the Committee Friday, Or the Hazy Future**

Reflector Bureau.  
Sir Walter Hotel.

By C. A. PAUL

Raleigh, Feb. 25.—The revenue bill will be reported out of the joint finance committee "probably next Thursday Thursday or Friday," "sometime soon," and sometime in

the hazy future. These are the three estimates as furnished by House Finance Chairman Gregg Cherry, Dr. Ralph McDonald, father of the sales tax substitute plans, and Senate Finance Chairman Harris Newman respectively.

The truth of the matter is that the Finance Committee is "up in the air." Most political observers think Representative Cherry's "Thursday or Friday" estimates an extremely optimistic view. No one really knows when the bill will emerge. It has been said that the Legislature is "running away" and that there is little control being exercised by the administration of anyone else. Which means, if it is true, that the Legislature is headed for another of those long sessions which have become characteristic of North Carolina's General Assembly since the State assumed support of the schools. Texas—that is the answer to the long sessions.

Public hearings have been concluded by the Joint Finance body the last to be heard, including the

Pullman Company and the telegraph companies.

Next week the committee starts debate on the actual bill, the question simulating down as to whether the sales tax is to be included in whole or in part, the McDonald-Lumpkin substitute plans to be adopted, or, a likelier outcome, as to whether the sales tax is to be retained and certain portions of the McDonald plan added to the present revenue bill.

Dr. McDonald said today that the revenue bill ought to be reported soon. He indicated, but did not say so in so many words, that he expects the Finance Committee to reject his plan. This would confirm the opinion expressed by this bureau at the beginning of the present session that the actual fight on the sales tax will take place on the floor of the Legislature, not in the committee room.

After the final committee meeting of the week several members and newspaper men sat around the table talking of developments. Then it was that two members expressed their dislike of a statement made by Dr. McDonald in a daily column of comment which he writes for a Winston-Salem newspaper. He wrote that the State government is really run by a few men; in the statement was included the Legislature. The two men who took issue with the Doctor said they were as independent as anyone and would be dictated to by no one. One of the men interspersed his declaration of independence in no uncertain terms, punctuating his remarks freely with profanity. Dr. McDonald, grown unusually amiable during the past ten days, smiled. If he had not been diplomatic it was apparent that there would have been blows struck. Newsmen and committeemen eased the tension by laughing. It saved the day.

It is believed that indecision by the Appropriations Committee as to how much it proposes to allocate to schools has had something to do with the slowing up of the finance group. Also responsible, and more directly, was the offering of the substitute plan by Lumpkin and McDonald which necessitated hearings before the committee.

Senate Finance Chairman Harris Newman said frankly, "I don't know—nobody knows," when asked when the revenue bill would be ready for presentation to the Legislature. Both Newman and Cherry refused to be angered by the alleged implication in the McDonald writings that they are "administration men." Cherry remarking that "I'm thick-skinned."

Senator Newman did say he believes the schools are 33 1-3 per cent less efficient than they were before the school appropriation was cut and added that "the \$18,500,000 appropriation in the budget will have to be increased." He would not, though pressed by a reporter, estimate how much more ought to be allotted the schools.

## IN 'WIFE-SWAPPING' COURT TANGLE



The tangled love affairs of two ultra-sophisticated couples of Beverly Hills, Cal., brought a maze of legal red tape into the courtroom of Judge Ben Lindsey in Los Angeles. Walter Emerson (right) actor-writer, first sued Mrs. Jane Scholtz Emerson (below) for divorce, naming Barton Sewell (left) wealthy yachtsman, as co-respondent. Then Mrs. Emerson fired back, seeking \$250 alimony and naming Mrs. Sewell (top) as co-respondent. Stories of alleged all-night "wife-swapping" affairs and gay beach parties were revealed in the proceedings. (Associated Press Photo)

## PLENTY TEETH PROVIDED FOR BOOK MEASURE

**Legislators Busy "Cutting" Many New Features For Textbook Legislation**

Reflector Bureau.  
Sir Walter Hotel.

By J. C. BASKERVILL

Raleigh, Feb. 23.—If their rental textbook bill does not yet have enough teeth in it to make the textbook publishers afraid of it, it will have plenty by the time they finish with it in committee. Senators Lee L. Gravelly of Rocky Mount and Lloyd Griffin of Edenton, Chowan county, said today. For they have already decided upon several amendments they intend to offer to the bill in committee to tighten it up.

"I am going to offer an amendment to require the Governor to appoint the commission to set up the rental textbook system within 20 days after the bill has been enacted and to require the commission to start work within ten days after its appointment," Senator Gravelly said. "I am also going to offer another amendment to make it mandatory for the rental system to be set up by the beginning of the 1935-36 school year and to make it mandatory for the state to provide the money with which to set it up, regardless of whether it has to borrow money or sell bonds."

Senator Gravelly also said he was going to see to it that the bill would abolish the North Carolina School Book Depository, owned by Alfred Williams and Company here, which now collects 10 per cent on the wholesale price of all school books sold in the state, in addition to the

ten per cent charged by the local dealers.

"With a rental textbook system there will be no reason for a school book depository or for local dealers, with the result that if wholesale prices remain the same, the books will thus cost 20 per cent less than at present," Senator Gravelly said. "In fact, from the investigations I have been making in other states that have the rental system I am convinced that a state-wide rental system here will save the parents and children at least 66 per cent on the present cost of textbooks. For at present the average cost of textbooks and supplies is at least \$10 per child per year or \$110 for the 11 years children are in school—probably more. But in Alexandria, Virginia, where a rental system is in effect, the cost of rental for all the textbooks used in 12 years in school is only \$18.50."

"The difference in these figures should be sufficient proof of the need for a rental system in North Carolina. It should also indicate that it is ridiculous for us to claim that we have a free public school system when we permit a condition to exist that puts the possession of textbooks beyond the reach of thousands of school children. Yet this is the condition under the present system where children must buy their own textbooks. But if we can reduce the average cost of textbooks from \$10 a year to \$18.50 a year, as has been done in Alexandria, Virginia, we can make it possible for every child to have the textbooks he needs."

Senator Gravelly said that the rental textbook system would lead eventually to an entirely free textbook system, which is preferable but which is impossible right now because the state cannot afford to set up a free textbook system. But in two or four years he believes it will be possible to have entirely free textbooks, provided the state now makes a start by setting up a rental system.

A wild boar that weighed 350 pounds was killed near Mobile, Ala., after a vicious fight with hunters and dogs.

## \$543.22 Net Per Acre with BLOUNT'S NEW DEAL TOBACCO FERTILIZER

WITH the possibility of a lower-than-proposed 85 per cent acreage under the 1935 allotment plan a tobacco farmer this year must use a fertilizer that will bring the greatest possible yield per acre, and a fertilizer that will make quality tobacco. Because you can raise only so much tobacco, it must have the color, texture and weight that will bring top prices on the warehouse floor.

Blount's NEW DEAL Tobacco Fertilizer will do this. Here is the proof:

On 5.7 acres, where A. L. Anderson, of Greenville, N. C., used Blount's NEW DEAL Fertilizer the past season, he made and sold 1,402 pounds to the acre, for an average price of \$543.22 net per acre. This is the kind of fertilizer you want under your tobacco.

Although only two years in the manufacture of fertilizers, Blount has set precedent, establishing a record that well signifies the quality, the value of Blount's Fertilizers.

Come in and inspect our new factory. Then see our agent and tell him how many tons you want.

## BLOUNT FERTILIZER CO.

"Blount's New Deal Brings Prosperity"

## SPECIAL SALE of Genuine Oriental Rugs and Fancy Linens

To the lovers of Oriental Rugs this is a rare opportunity to satisfy your taste and convince yourself of its exclusive and uncomparable beauty. Greenville will never see again such a varied and wide selection of these rugs especially priced for this sale.

As much could be said of the assortment of beautiful fancy imported linens consisting of cut work and burano banquet and table clothes of every size. Napkins, embroidered pillow cases, towels, etc.

There is also a fine assortment of imported French Rugs at bargain prices, here are a few

2x4 Extra Heavy	\$1.98	Regular	\$3.00
3x5 Extra Heavy	\$4.98	Reguar	\$7.00
4x6 Extra Heavy	\$7.98	Regular	\$12.00
9x12 Extra Heavy	\$40.00	up Reguar	\$65.00

This sale is just for this week only, at the store formally occupied by Hill Horne Drug Co., Evans St. Greenville

## S. A. RUSTUM

Of Raleigh



# Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Biggs T. Cannon and daughter, Miss Dell Cannon, have returned from Metter and Savannah, Ga., where they have been spending a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Stokes have moved from Eighth street to 507 W. Fifth street.

Robert Little was here from Sumter, S. C., to spend the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Little.

J. J. Summerell was at home from Raleigh for the week-end.

Moses H. Douglas of Brandon, Vermont, who has been visiting Wyatt Brown, has returned home.

Ed Whitehurst went to Greensboro Sunday.

Mrs. J. C. Tyson, Mrs. Z. P. Van Dyke and Mrs. C. O. H. Horne have returned from Florida.

F. J. Forbes was at home from Raleigh for the week-end.

Mrs. Charles O'H. Laughinghouse and Fred Dail spent Sunday in Farmville and Snow Hill.

Mrs. H. E. Austin, Miss Nellie Denny, Miss Mary Elizabeth Austin, Mrs. E. H. Griffin and Joe Dunn spent Sunday in Currituck as guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. West.

A. G. Wells has returned from Norfolk, Va., where he has been spending several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Strickland of Nashville, were guests of Mrs. W. B. Wilson Sunday afternoon.

## Social Calendar

**MONDAY**  
6:30 p. m.—The Rotary Club will meet.

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

8:00 p. m.—The Young Woman's Auxiliary of Memorial Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. A. W. Fleischmann.

8:00 p. m.—The Wesley Philathea Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet with Miss Addie Johnston, at the home of Mrs. F. V. Johnston. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. K. T. Futrell, Mrs. R. M. Zanhiser, Mrs. R. L. Powell and Mrs. J. L. Nobles.

**TUESDAY**  
3:00 p. m.—The Adult Study Group will meet in West Greenville School.

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

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

7:30 p. m.—Witha Council No. 43 Degree of Pocahontas will meet.

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

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

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

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

**THURSDAY**  
7:30 p. m.—The Little Theatre Guild will meet in Sheppard Memorial Library.

8:00 p. m.—The T. E. L. Class of Memorial Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. Curtis DuVal, on Paris avenue.

**FRIDAY**  
6:30 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club will meet in the Woman's Club building.

**Folger-Garrett.**  
Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Garrett announce the marriage of their daughter, Eloise, to Mr. Lee A. Folger, Jr., on October 6, 1934. At home, Charlotte, North Carolina.

The above announcement came as a surprise to friends of Mrs. Folger. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Garrett of this city. She is pretty and attractive and a popular member of the younger set. Mr. Folger is a member of a prominent Charlotte family.

**Washington Party At College.**  
The most elaborate celebration of Washington's birthday on the college campus was the Freshman party to the Juniors on Saturday night. The ceiling of red, white and blue stripes, and the streamers of the side of the Campus building auditorium gave a patriotic air to the party. The color scheme was carried out in the refreshments also. Dancing and other party games made up the entertainment for the evening. Music was furnished by an orchestra from Wilson.

Misses Annie Mae Ward, Elizabeth Copeland and Mary Elizabeth Smith presided at the punch bowl. Guests other than the Juniors were Miss Katherine Holtzclaw and Dr. R. J. Slay. Freshman class advisers, Mrs. Slay, and Miss Annie L. Morton, Dean of Women.

Miss Holtzclaw, Miss Zylia Cooper, president of the Freshman class, and the committees appointed from the class, planned the evening's program. The freshman committee were Misses Caille Charlton, Margaret E. Davis, and Elizabeth Copeland.

**Wake Forest Students At College.**  
A deputation team of three men from the Baptist Student Union of Wake Forest College conducted the Y. W. C. A. services of East Carolina Teachers College last night. Their subject was "Peace," subdivided into three topics: World Peace, "Man Peace," and "Soul Peace."

Alfred Martin of Lumberton, in talking on "World Peace," stated that it is evident that the majority

of people want peace, and that one task before the student generation of today is to recognize the great problems that are confronting the nations and to think through them so that they can do something about them when they become leaders. Only when people think in terms of peace can world peace come.

Junius Martin, of Adairsville, Ga., talked on "Man Peace." A vital personal question in every life, he said, is how to live in order to bring about a peaceful and abundant life. When one has learned to blend into harmonious living the secular with the sacred side of his being, then only does he attain peace in life.

W. R. Dixon of Rocky Mount, developed the third topic as the climax of the series. He said it is the soul that controls the intellect and will; when it flows through the intellect it is called genius; and when through the affections, it is called love, which he interpreted in its greatest sense. Man, he said, does not realize the full potentialities of the soul, until he achieves peace of soul. Then there is an influx of the divine, creating within one a desire to become Christ-like, and it is this which makes problems, both world and personal, seem to fade into nothing, and then only does the individual attain "Soul Peace."

The service was closed with a prayer-hymn sung by Alfred Martin, after which W. R. Dixon gave the benediction.

**Troop 30 News.**  
The members of Troop 30 had their regular meeting at the Rotary Club at seven o'clock Friday night.

The Eagle Patrol won a decisive victory over the Fox Patrol by a score of 27 to 2. In the other game the Hawks won over the Ravens 6-0.

Standings: W. L. P. Eagles ..... 9 1 500 Hawks ..... 6 4 500 Foxes ..... 3 7 300 Ravens ..... 2 8 200

In the advancement contest the Eagles also held the lead with 69 points. The Ravens have 42, Hawks 31 and Foxes 20.

The Scouts had as their speaker Dr. K. B. Pace, who gave an interesting talk on First Aid.

In a knot tying contest, Allen Taylor won first prize, John Collins won second prize, and William Burks won third prize.

The boys of Troop 30 went on a short hike Saturday morning to Camp Pickle, a short way from the city.

**Seeing Through My Windshield**  
(By ETHEL NICE, H. D. A.)

**4-H Clubs**  
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**Washington Daybook**  
By HEABERT PLUMMER  
Washington, D. C.—It was one of those queer quirks which the great game of politics sometimes takes that kept Carter Glass of Virginia from becoming chairman of the Banking and Currency Committee of the Senate when the Democrats captured control in 1932.

It was his for the asking—seniorship took care of that. Everything in his career in and out of Congress pointed to his choosing the post.

Instead, he announced that he would serve as chairman of the Committee on Appropriations was that Glass took appropriations out of a strict sense of party duty; that he would serve as chairman of the Committee on Appropriations. The generally accepted explanation was that Glass took appropriations out of a strict sense of party duty, that he and some of his colleagues were fearful the chairmanship of that committee would fall into less careful hands.

**Bank Program Leader**  
During the last Congress the Virginian was perhaps the most outstanding figure in Congress when anything relating to the nation's banking and financial structure was to the front. With the man whom he succeeded as Secretary of the Treasury, McAdoo of California, and Senator Bulkeley of Ohio, Glass was one of the trio which provided the leadership for the President's emergency banking program.

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

**VITAMINS BOOST STOCK FOR MODEST HERRING**  
Stockholm.—(AP)—The herring, modest and unassuming proletarian of the fish family, is coming into new importance.

Vitamins A and D are responsible. An oil rich in such vitamins can now be extracted from herring through a new process invented in Sweden, according to the newspaper Social-Demokraten.

The process is combined with the production of fish-meal. About two tons of fish-oil will be produced in the manufacture of fifteen tons of fish-meal, the newspaper reports.

The "herring oil" can be used as a substitute for cod-liver oil.

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Dr. Emil's Adia Tablets bring quick relief from stomach pains between meals due to acidity, indigestion and heartburn. If not your money is refunded. Pitt Drug Company.—(Adv.)

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# The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday  
Established 1882

DAVID J. WHICHAID, Jr.  
Owner and Publisher

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## OF COURSE THE STATE OWES IT

On Thursday of this week the House Roads Committee of the legislature will hold a hearing on the matter of making refunds to forty-four counties for roads that these counties built for the state highway commission when the state highway program was getting its start. Fifty-six counties of the state have already been repaid \$15,000,000 and are to receive another \$3,000,000, but the forty-four counties in question have been listed as donors of the funds spent by them for the state, and whether or not they will get refunds depends upon the success of the present efforts before the legislature.

Members of the old Pitt County highway commission through whom the deal with the state was made when Pitt put up its own money for the state highways, state that it was their understanding that this money was to be repaid by the state if the state repaid any other county for money expended for roads, otherwise it would be Pitt County's gift to the state highway system. This was the understanding at the time Pitt County donated to the highway system, and no doubt the same was true with the other forty-three counties that are likewise seeking refunds at this time. In view of the fact that refunds have been made to fifty-six counties it seems that these other forty-four counties have a just claim against the state and the legislature should take favorable action on this piece of legislation.

## DO YOU VISIT?

Here is an item taken from the farm magazine "Country Home," that is indeed a good thought and offers a plan that would bring real enjoyment not only to rural but urban residents as well:

An elderly woman who likes modern ways was seeking a little visit of one of the old ways. "People don't visit each other as much as they used to do," she said. She wondered why. "We used to have to hitch up a horse and go to a lot of bother; now when we can step into the car and go in a few minutes, we don't see our neighbors as often."

We thought of her when a Minnesota man told us about the pleasant winter his family had enjoyed. "I told my wife last fall that 'Come over and see us' had become nothing but five meaningless words. So we started saying it differently: 'Come over and see us TOMORROW NIGHT,' or 'SUNDAY AFTER-NOON.' We named a time.

"People always came, and they set a time for us to visit them. Before long we were having neighborhood parties again. It was a right sociable winter. The young folks didn't get a chance to complain

# THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

Continued from Page One

running. Believe it or not, there is more gold in them than hills.

RESIDUE. President Roosevelt has at his command somewhere between \$238,000,000 and \$380,000,000 for diversion to direct relief.

At the Public Works Administration they say the White House impounded \$238,000,000 of PWA money in case the Relief Administration ran short. This money is reported as the "unobligated and unexpended balance" of the original \$330,000,000 appropriated for public works.

The Budget Bureau says, however, there is a residue of \$380,000,000. Furthermore, unless it is spent one way or another by June 16—the date on which PWA expires—the Treasury decree it will be tied up tighter than a sailor's knot and never go into circulation unless Congress passes special legislation in the interim.

Of course there is a way the possibility the President will draft all of the PWA residue and apply it to direct relief before June 16.

TREAS. The Senate is willing to provide for the big north-and-south forest belt as an experiment in preventing drought. Western men in Congress are wondering how trees can be maintained in the bird belt until they are firmly established.

Anyhow, the work-relief bill contemplates eminent domain capture of land and energetic planting in semi-desert regions on a tremendous scale.

LIMITED. The word has gone out in administration circles that Jerome Frank, recently eased out as chief counsel for AAA, must be taken care of in some other government position. Frank is a sidekick of Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Tugwell and acquired much newspaper space last year as a leader of the "young liberals."

It is probable that Frank will get a berth in the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Jesse Jones, who runs the RFC to take care of bunched babies.

STORY. Reed chief counsel, for RFC, is scheduled to be moved up to become U. S. Solicitor General. Reed successfully argued the government's gold clause case involving Iron Mountain Southern Railroad bonds straight through from the St. Louis courts to the Supreme Court.

But even should Reed get his promotion, Frank's not slated to drop as far as chief counsel for RFC.

ATTORNEY. President who took the NRA men to the Supreme Court are charging the administration with a bit of legislation chicanery in arranging for the retirement of the NRA men. The NRA men are the life of the party.

Senator King of Utah and Borah of Idaho, both high ranking members of the Judiciary Committee, are expected for a more or less informal conversation of NRA after the NRA men are out of the picture. Mr. King had talked to get a formal resolution through requiring the Committee to look into codes.

Then on the day President Roosevelt called for a 2-year extension of NRA Secretary Harrison of Missouri, the McCarren resolution and not it passed, except that it was established the Finance Committee, of which he is chairman, for the Commerce Committee. Harrison's committee will be in charge of the new NRA legislation and he has indicated the inquiry will serve as a basis for its adoption.

NEW YORK. BY JAMES M. MULLIN. WITH New York legal talent—after making the Supreme Court's decision with a microscope—have found out a better way to deal with the Chief Justice Hughes.

They say that private parties have the legal right to commit the government by their own agreements.

That means—according to astute attorneys—that hereafter it will be impossible to draw a private contract which will be as tight as a term of office agreement—when a big deal is being done or what have you. Chief Justice will always have the law to enforce, especially on the 4-4 tie.

The money that goes into the Treasury is the money that goes into the Treasury. The money that goes into the Treasury is the money that goes into the Treasury.

But the best posted sources believe they are simply seeing ghosts—that the pressure of capital seeking sound investment is bound to overcome any such theoretical resistance.

The ironic part of it all is that the gold clause in railroad and other bonds was designed precisely as a protection against monetary inflation. The armor lawyers thought was impenetrable turns out to be so much wet paper.

CHOKED. Financial observers note a remarkable change in FDR's

attitude toward a Federal Monetary Authority. When the Gold-borough bill to create such a body was introduced last year—based on Frank Vanderlip's plan—the President was distinctly inclined to be sympathetic. Now he's as chilly as polar ice toward the same project.

What happened? Mainly the report on banking submitted by the Treasury's private brain trust—headed by Jacob Viner. This made it plain that there were simpler methods of giving the government the credit control it wanted.

Not all the Monetary Authority's supporters are as ardent as they seem. Several of its New York backers privately have their doubts as to its workability. They adhere to the cause merely because they feel some banking legislation is inevitable and regard this as a preferable alternative to "messing up the Federal Reserve System."

Also there are aspiring Machiavellis who figure a rousing fight in Congress for the Authority—as against the administration's Federal Reserve amendments—is the best hope of choking off both.

COMBINE. Representatives of organized agriculture—including the National Cooperative Council, the Grange and the Farm Bureau Federation—are scheduled to meet this week with a committee from the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

The idea is to work out a program which both elements can support. The agricultural leaders are strong for further monetary measures—including the Federal Monetary Authority—and will try to win business to them in exchange for joint opposition to regimentation.

It's not yet certain that practical teamwork is possible but both sides agree it would be worthwhile. They would make a formidable combine in their influence on Congress.

FACTS. Informed New York sources say that members of the McCormack-Dickstein Committee on Un-American Activities are plenty miffed at Smedley Butler's charge that they suppressed pertinent items in their report—especially after they had taken the trouble to pat Smedley on the back. The dope is that many big names were bandied about in executive session as sponsoring a Fascist movement—but the Committee couldn't find a scrap of factual evidence to support the sensational hearsay. They didn't want to "pull a Nye"—alluding to the latter's publication of a list of "war profiteers" without even bothering to inquire whether the profits came from war activities.

WORLD. Aviation interests are keenly concerned about the Interstate Commerce Commission's attempt to get authority over air mail rates.

They would much rather have their fate in the Commission's hands than in Jim Farley's. Off the record they warmly accuse the Post Office Department of chicanery. Several contracts have recently been awarded on a "starvation" basis—but the airlines don't even dare protest.

New York's air circles regard James M. Boyd of Buffalo—Chairman of the House Post Office Committee—as the soundest Washington authority on aviation matters and their best friend in Congress. He has just introduced a bill to give the Interstate Commerce Commission the power it craves.

The Commission has had to take a back seat with the extension of RFC influence over railroad affairs and the rise of Joe Eastman. It seeks new worlds to conquer.

Legislative Ramblings  
(Continued From Page One)

Let's represent their employers in the matter of legislation. The power companies, due to the introduction of the McDonald-Lumpkin plan to increase corporation and power company taxes, have sent the latest number in recent days to the back. Most of them represent either the Duke or the Carolina Power Companies, although one Tide Water lobbyist has appeared on the scene recently.

Still missing are the textbook lobbyists. True, they have not appeared before any committees—here have been no occasion—but they are busy with the same. It is not known why they are reticent about signing the book, except everyone here on legislative business knows who they are.

Also, and strangely, missing are the school men. Hotel registers contain their names, but not the lobbyist registers. Chief among them are M. E. Young of Abingdon, and E. J. and B. of Lurlineburg.

"Clean up your guns, give them a good cleaning, and then come out until next season," is the advice offered by John D. Chalk, State Game and Fisheries Commissioner with the close of the past season's hunting season in North Carolina.

Game warden is the Commissioner, has been more generally plentiful in the State during the season just expired than for a number of years. He also issued a word of commendation for the manner in which the game law has been observed by the general public.

An appeal was issued to hunters and landowners to co-operate with the warden toward the purpose of eliminating illegal shooting. "There is a good carry-over of all kinds of game, and if the closed season is observed, thereby giving the wild life a chance to raise a new crop, we shall very likely have good hunting season," he said.

In a memorandum addressed to the field warden, Mr. Chalk said: "I want to take this occasion to thank you for the part you have taken in carrying out our work during the past season. Our warden

# Daily Cross Word Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1. Away
2. Elevate
3. Public vehicle
4. Women's patriotic society; abbr.
5. Protective covering
6. Seafood
7. Pertaining to the largest continent
8. Projected
9. Metal container
10. Hawaiian wreath
11. King of Babylon
12. Evergreen tree
13. Absence of heat
14. Greek letter
15. Forward
16. Rowing implements
17. Raises
18. Gorge
19. Allegorical stories
20. Tipping up
21. Infant's bed
22. Myself
23. Still
24. Slender
25. Secured
26. At home
27. Devour

**DOWN**

1. Room in a house
2. Allure irresistibly
3. Member of a religious order
4. Went swiftly
5. Marine measure
6. Forces
7. Not hollow
8. Historical period
9. Pious
10. Exist
11. River bottom
12. Article
13. Not any
14. Learning
15. Hail
16. Hypercritical talk
17. White mineral
18. Item of property
19. Lubricate
20. Water falling from the clouds
21. Ditch
22. Contaminate
23. Glass in the making
24. Ther
25. Pure
26. Tight
27. Darkness
28. Empire state; abbr.
29. Exclamation
30. Slowly
31. Revert
32. Cereal grass
33. Weep
34. The
35. Type measure

**Solution of Saturday's Puzzle**

FORETASTE PALED  
OXIDATION AGILE  
RED POLES REDAN  
DYES MANDIBI  
SERES SAGES BOZ  
EPI ILL RARE  
BED ANILE NISAN  
GAMIN LINDEN LED  
ANON FEN BET  
TAN MESAS SEDGE  
ET WED NEW FEELS  
LIBEL DIVOT NOT  
LOOSE ITERATIVE  
ENATE SYNOROMES

with a very few exceptions, have means finished. You will have possibly a few persons in your county who will continue to hunt, unless you keep up your patrol work in the usual way, and I am especially anxious to have you apprehend anyone who violates the law in the closed season your work, of course, is by

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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31		32					33			
34						35				36
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49				50			51		52	
53				54					55	

season and to prosecute them vigorously."

The bill to pay to widows of former governors of North Carolina \$100 month will likely be approved, said several legislative leaders today. The measure, introduced by Senator Carroll Weathers, of Wake County, "by request," would affect only three persons, the widows of former Governor Craig Bickett and Kitchin.

North Carolina has never pensioned such widows, although the Federal Government has long followed the custom of pensioning widows of former Presidents. Legislators here pointed out that North Carolina governors receive very small salaries anyway and that Governors Craig Bickett and Kitchin received even less than is now paid.

## NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION AND STATEMENT OF BUSINESS

North Carolina—Pitt County.

The undersigned give notice to the public that that partnership of W. O. Bilbro, A. T. Bilbro and H. H. Duncan, heretofore engaged in the wholesale and retail grocery business in Greenville, N. C., Dickinson Avenue, under name of Bilbro-Duncan Company, have this day mutually dissolved the said partnership and the said grocery business will be continued at the said stand under the name of H. H. Duncan, who will be sole proprietor and manager of the same hereafter; and that all liabilities and obligations for the said business heretofore conducted by the said W. O. Bilbro, A. T. Bilbro and H. H. Duncan will be hereafter the business of H. H. Duncan, except that all obligations due by the said partnership, Bilbro-Duncan Company, will be assumed and paid by W. O. Bilbro and A. T. Bilbro, and further notice is hereby given that all accounts due said firm, Bilbro-Duncan Company, have been assigned and are due and payable only to W. O. Bilbro and A. T. Bilbro, and all persons indebted to the said Bilbro-Duncan Company will pay the same to W. O. Bilbro and A. T. Bilbro. All persons holding claims against the said Bilbro-Duncan Company, existing prior to January 24th, 1935, will present the same to the said W. O. Bilbro and A. T. Bilbro for payment.

Bilbro Wholesale Company will engage hereafter only in the wholesale grocery business, with their offices and place of business on Railroad Street, near Swift & Company and the Atlantic Coast Line depot.

This February 9th, 1935.  
BILBRO-DUNCAN COMPANY,  
W. O. Bilbro,  
A. T. Bilbro,  
H. H. Duncan.  
BILBRO WHOLESALE COMPANY,  
W. O. Bilbro,  
A. T. Bilbro,  
H. H. Duncan.  
Feb. 11-14w-4wk.

## NOTICE OF SALE

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust executed by C. M. Warren and wife, Marjorie D. Warren, to W. H. Bradsher, Trustee, under date of May 27, 1933, of record in Book N-19, page 552 of the Pitt County Registry, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured thereby, and other stipulations in said instrument violated, and the owner of said indebtedness having requested this foreclosure, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, before the courthouse door in Greenville, N. C., on

Saturday, 9th day of March, 1935 at twelve o'clock Noon

the following described real estate, to-wit:

Being situate in the town of Greenville, N. C., and beginning at the southeast intersection of Fourteenth Street and College Street and running thence eastwardly along the southern boundary of Fourteenth Street extended, to Mill Run; thence up the various courses of said Mill Run in a southerly direction to the Norfolk-Southern Railway Right of Way; thence in a westerly direction to College Street; thence with the boundary of College Street to the beginning, containing four acres, more or less, and being the lands formerly conveyed by L. C. Arthur.

This 6th day of February, 1935.  
W. H. BRADSHER, Trustee.  
Blount & James, Attys.  
Feb. 11-14w-4wk.

## NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Under and by virtue of that certain order entered on the 4th day of February, 1935, by His Honor, J. F. Harrington, Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, in Special Proceeding No. 3397, upon the Special Proceeding Docket of Pitt County, entitled "S. W. Tyson, Executor of Emily A. Tyson, vs. W. A. Tyson, et als," the undersigned commissioners will offer for sale for cash at public auction before the Court House door in Greenville, Pitt

County, North Carolina at 12:00 o'clock Noon, on

Monday, February 25, 1935 the following described real estate located in the County of Pitt and State of North Carolina, to-wit:

Lying and being near what is called Cox's Mill in Chitwood Township, and being that portion of the Emily A. Tyson land located on the south side of the road leading from Cox's Mill to Black Jack, containing forty (40) acres, more or less, and being the same property occupied by Mrs. Emily A. Tyson at the time of her death, and adjoining the lands of Mrs. Newton Tyndall and Mrs. Wrenn.

This the 4th day of Feb., 1935.  
J. B. JAMES,  
J. D. GRIMES, Commissioners  
Feb. 8-14w-2wk.

## NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain mortgage executed by John Smith to B. T. Cox, on the 21st day of February, 1919, recorded in the public registry of Pitt County in Book L-12, page 489, default having been made in payment of the indebtedness secured, the undersigned will offer for sale for cash at public auction before the Court House door in Greenville on Thursday, the

14th day of March, 1935 at 12:00 noon

the following land. The same being in Chitwood Township:

Beginning at a corner in Edgar Buck's line on the west side of Fork Swamp; thence running northwardly with said Edgar Buck's line, W. B. Tucker line, F. A. Haddock's corner; thence east with said F. A. Haddock's line across Fork Swamp; To the north of a branch ditch; thence up said ditch to Jesse Haddock's corner; thence with the said Jesse Haddock's line to the New Bern Road; thence with said road to J. R. Haddock's southwest corner; thence east with said J. R. Haddock's line to the north of Raccoon Pond ditch; thence on with J. R. Haddock's line east to J. J. Haddock's corner; thence south with J. R. Haddock's line to Susan Pugh's corner; thence west with Susan Pugh's line and Mary Jones line to the beginning. Containing sixty (60) acres, more or less.

This the 11th day of Feb., 1935.  
B. T. COX, MORTGAGEE.  
By Mary V. Cox, Executrix.  
Atty.-at-Law.  
Feb. 16-14w-4wk.



—for that better taste and fragrant aroma

Turkish tobacco leaf is so tiny that each of these bales contains from 70 to 80 thousand leaves.

But there's another and greater difference—Turkish is the most spicy and aromatic tobacco in the world.

We have Chesterfield buyers in all the tobacco markets of Turkey and Greece, including Xanthi, Cavalla, Smyrna and Samsoun.

And when you blend and cross-blend aromatic Turkish tobacco with mild ripe home-grown tobaccos as we do in Chesterfield

—you have a milder cigarette, a better-tasting cigarette.



## Montana Rides Again

### A RAPID-FIRE ROMANCE BY EVAN EVANS

**SYNOPSIS:** The Montana Kid and Brother Pascual have deliberately walked into the grisly Valley of the Dead, hoping to rescue Mateo. But, instead, they work themselves to death in the valley. The terrible Juan-Silva, master of the valley, has decided a test to prove that Montana really is the Kid. He has had him locked in a dark room with three hoo pees. All are armed with machetes. Montana, to live, must kill the other three. He has worked himself into a lather and is wearing his only garment, a pair of cotton shorts.

#### Chapter 33

##### BLACK DEATH

"AFTER you have stripped El Keed and given him his machete, give each of the three prisoners a machete," went on Juan Silva. "Tell them El Keed will meet them in the dark of the room."

"Thrust them in to him. Feed them to this puma—this mountain lion. Tell them that if he dies, they shall not be prisoners; they shall be guards."

In a dark room—armed with a heavy machete only—to encounter three blood-thirsty pumas who had been raised to the use of that weapon—to struggle with three men who had something better than life to fight for?

The Kid turned a little towards old Juan-Silva, not to appeal, but to curse the unquenchable bloodthirst of the tiger.

But Juan-Silva was already reclining on his mat, thrusting his legs out into the terrible heat of the sun and groaning with pleasure. He had closed his eyes. Already, perhaps, he had forgotten his last commands. Cursing and pleading alike would mean nothing to him.

So it was in silence that Montana moved away, surrounded by his guards.

The captain of them moved with a short gait, almost mincing his way like a dancing boy, and as he went he sang huskily.

He kept on singing the song to the end, but a great laughter began to interrupt him and choke away his voice. The rest of the guards joined in the mirth, but softly, with a sound like the humming of a hive.

They brought up three men from the fields. Big Montana, in the meantime, was stripped and given a pair of the unbleached cotton shorts. He was given a machete, too, the heavy knife widening towards the point to make its stroke more effective in mowing down cane or rushes.

He gripped it and weighted it. Among the natives, he knew, the science of machete play had been cultivated almost to the point of small-sword fencing. And he, for the first time in his life, was holding a weapon!

He looked over the three. They were all big. Vidal—Leon—Garcias—they were named to him by the captain of the guard, who chuckled as he spoke their names.

They were big, and the brute was written all over them. Not for minor offenses had they been sent to the Valley of the Dead. And they had remained long enough in the place to have in their eyes contempt for death compared with their horror of the life they had been enduring.

THE marks of the chains were on their necks and ankles, now for the moment made free from weight. The bitter labor had rubbed away from their bodies all spare flesh. And each man knew machete-play. Each had in his eyes a light brighter than that which flickered over the keen edges of the knives, while they measured the Kid as a butcher measures a beef.

In full daylight, any one of the three, he knew, would have been more than a match for him at this game.

But Juan-Silva preferred a hugger-mugger frightfulness in the dark. He would lie yonder on his mat and smile and taste his own cruelty in the back of his throat.

The gray-headed captain was saying: "You three get in there. El Keed first. When the three of you are done for, El Keed will rap on the wall and we'll come in to see what's happened. Or if the three of you finish him, shout, and you're free from the chains. No more of the sleep-house, you hear me? No more of the spoiled beans and cabbage, but meat that a man can eat. Do you hear me tell you?"

Hear him? They grinned on one another, open-mouthed, and suddenly they joined hands, nodding. The Kid understood that gesture. They would remain linked together by the hands so that none of them might fall foul of another by mistake. In the darkness. They would have more than united defense—they would have the strength of com-

panionship in the thick blackness. "Go in first! El Keed first! This is El Keed, friends. This is the gringo. If you have heard of him before, let Mexicans be able to forget about him today."

The door opened slowly, because it was a weight even with the hands of two men pulling at it, and as the light entered, the Kid walked into a big, round chamber that might have been a tank built to hold water. There was no feature of interest in its construction.

On one side it was exactly as another, except that the wall had been built up of great thickness only for some eight feet of its height, after which a lighter wall went up to the roof, leaving a deep shelf that ran all around the compartment.

"Now!" barked the voice of the gray-head, and as the great door closed, Montana looked behind him and saw, as the light pinched out, that the three were coming for him in a rush, their bare feet whispering on the stone floor.

He fled. The closing of the door left him in utter darkness. Then he turned and dropped to one knee, one hand, with the machete poised over his right shoulder.

But the whisper of the footfalls did not sweep straight up on him. They passed, a little to his left. Then silence followed. He could see nothing, but he thought that he could feel a pressure on his brain from their approach.

Tip toe, three cats in the dark, they could hunt him by scent, perhaps. They had looked near enough to the beast for that!

THE thick of the dark was a weight, a steady weight. And he felt his eyeballs starting out of his head with strain.

Then he remembered that his eyes were useless. He might as well close his eyes, so he closed them. Sense of touch would have to serve him, completely.

But in the meantime, three stalking devils were moving through the darkness to find him, find him they must, sooner or later. Spread out in a line, they could not fail to make contact with him, and at the first touch three machetes would fall to work. He might strike down one of them, but the other two would be certain to bury the heavy, razor-sharp blades in him.

He could feel the pain—the nausea of it. And if he fled, the noise of his feet would bring them all the more swiftly on him.

He rose and drew back, little by little. When he touched the wall, something went by him, breathing. It was barely audible, but the sound could be heard, nevertheless. The three of them had moved slowly by. It was like magic; three huge men could not pass in such a silence!

Loathing which was greater than fear was driving him now. But he told himself that there was time. It would be minutes before the line of the three returned to this same spot.

He reached behind him and gripped the edge of the stone shelf above him. He laid the machete on it, stepped a pace away from it, then freshened his grip on the ledge with both hands.

Slowly—he must not make a sound—he muscled himself up. When his shoulders were level with his hands he swung a leg over the edge of the shelf and stretched himself out prone.

There must be no sound, but his lungs were bursting with the effort which he had just made. There seemed to be no oxygen in the hot, thick, stale air as he mastered his breathing.

His whole body shook. The pangs of strangling made him gape his mouth wide open. But he fought back the panic until, little by little, drawing only small, quick, unwhispering breaths, he was almost normal again.

There was not room for his entire body to lie in any comfort and security. A part of his width projected, and when the searchers thought to feel along the ledge he would be found instantly.

That thought made him want to leap down at once, regardless of any telltale noise he would make. But the idea which had entered his mind sustained him. He kept his eyes closed. Three men in the dark, and as a blind man he must master them!

He began to work off the short trunks in which he was dressed.

(Copyright, 1931, Harper & Brothers)

Monday, the terrible battle begins.

meet the Bethel all-star team here Wednesday night in what promises to be a real game for lovers of this sport. The game will be played in the high school gymnasium at 8:00 o'clock. The two teams were the finalists in the recent all-star tournament held at Bethel and in which Bethel defeated the locals by the margin of one point.

A London society is loaning pictures and sculptures at hire rates depending on the value of the work.

Portland, Oregon, is planning to replace its street-car system with "trackless trolleys."

**SYNOPSIS:** Brother Pascual and the Montana Kid have deliberately walked into the grisly Valley of the Dead, hoping to rescue Mateo. But, instead, they work themselves to death in the valley. The terrible Juan-Silva, master of the valley, has decided a test to prove that Montana really is the Kid. He has had him locked in a dark room with three hoo pees. All are armed with machetes. Montana, to live, must kill the other three. He has worked himself into a lather and is wearing his only garment, a pair of cotton shorts.

#### Chapter 33

##### MONTANA'S RUSE

REMOVING the shorts required minutes and minutes—an endless time—heaving himself up on one elbow and his knees, working the cloth down towards the ankles, sharpening his ears so that not a sound could be heard without first coming to his own senses.

But at last he had the cloth in his hand.

He lay on his left shoulder, in his left hand holding the cloth to the extent of that arm. In his right hand he kept the machete. And then he waited, with eyes closed.

His left arm began to grow numb. If that happened, his plan was lost, for it depended on delicacy of touch.

No stir of wind would move that hanging cloth. It was to Montana as the main spy-thread on which the spider keeps her foot for news of anything that touches her web.

Feeling was fast leaving his left arm. He kept flexing his left hand from time to time. And his eyes were closed. To attempt to see in utter night would only make him strike astray when the time came.

The cloth pulled slightly in his hand. He hesitated, perhaps for the thousandth part of a second, and then struck with all his might. A dropping weight almost pulled the knife from his hand, but he wrenched it free.

"Diablo!" a man had gasped. He reached far out and struck at the sound. The machete shore through flesh.

And a man screamed, short and sharp.

"Vidal!—Garcias! he has seen in the dark! Vidal!"

"Vidal!" said another voice. Then "Vidal is gone—it was he that dropped—"

"My God, I am killed, Garcias!"

"Hush! Fool—fool—the noise—"

But already, under cover of those voices, Montana was down from the shelf.

He stepped softly away from the voices. He lay on the floor, stretched out flat, the machete gripped in his right hand over his head.

The cool of the floor turned instantly hot with his body. He was sweating all over, and the air was thicker and staler than ever. He had a frenzied second of thinking that it would be death by suffocation merely to remain in the room.

Then he took hold of himself and cast the panic away.

That man he had struck through the skull—that Vidal—he was dead; and another was badly wounded—Leon that would be. There remained Garcias. Well, it was for Garcias that he lay stretched along the floor.

HIS mind stretched back to old Juan-Silva. Perhaps it would be better to die here, mangled with the strokes and the savage thrusts of a machete, than to go out to face that terrible old man again. All that he could think of was the stiff, hard folds of the dried skin, and the voice like the sound of a death rattle.

A wild yell beat through the room; the echoes of it crowded back from the walls.

"I am dying! I die! Mercy in the name of God! Mercy in the name of God—"

Hands began to beat on the wall. "Give me light to die by! Give me one ray of light—light—light!"

The voice went up into a wordless screaming. It changed to a gasping, a choking sob.

Would they open the door when they heard the beating of those hands?

But Montana lay still and made every nerve in his body alert, for perhaps, under cover of the dying man's noise, that Garcias was stepping swiftly here and there through the darkness, searching. He was the hugger of the three, the most perfect animal.

Something cold touched the knee of the Kid. He struck with the full weight of his arm, three feet above the floor.

(Copyright, 1931, Harper & Brothers)

Tomorrow, Pascual sees Mateo.

Elon College To Be Here Tonight

Coch "Peahen" Walker and his Elontes of Elon College arrived here Sunday for their game here tonight with the Pirates of East Carolina Teachers College at 8 o'clock in the college gymnasium.

Coach Roy and Coach Walker all were players on the Snow Hill ball club in the Coastal Plain League the past summer. Coach Walker was the playing manager. This Elon team is the best ball club that has ever played on the local court. They are winners of the North State Basketball Conference for the second year in succession.

Coch Mathis and the locals returned Saturday from a trip to the central part of the State. Captain Johnson and Davis, the local offensive stars, were off on their trip but local fans expect them to get going tonight. Stove was the high scorer on the past trip.

"Dios!" gasped an indrawn voice. A blow fell; steel shattered on the stone floor inches from the head of the Kid. The sparks leaped, died, showed him nothing. He had torn his blade free and struck again, swinging sidewise. He found nothing.

Something fell heavily on the floor. He stood on tiptoe, the machete poised.

He stood for terrible seconds, waiting; and then he heard a queer groan.

That was all. Behind him, Leon was silent at last.

He went to the wall and fumbled his way gradually around it. When, at last, he reached the inside of the door, he beat three great strokes on it with the butt of his machete.

The door quivered, opened a little. A blasting ray of light struck through and almost blinded him.

"Who is it? Leon? Vidal?" called the voice of the gray-headed captain. "El Keed," said Montana.

They jerked the door wide open. The sight of him seemed to shock them like a blow. He looked down and saw that he was naked.

"Here," he said to the captain, forcing the weapon. "I'm finished with it."

THE "good" treatment of the friar, when Juan-Silva had commended him to the keeping of his guards consisted in taking him to a long low shed, where he was promptly stripped of his robe and clad in the cotton trousers which were the universal garb in the valley.

The chain was fitted to his ankles, the length of it running up to a steel collar that inclosed his neck and as the blacksmith riveted it in place he laughed a good deal.

"A bigger neck was never fitted. Maybe the singing of psalms and chants has swelled it, brother, but a few days in the Valley of the Dead will make it shrink again."

Then they took him into the fields. With the wide straw sombrero to cover his head he was placed in a line of laborers.

Absently he worked, swaying the wide-bladed hoe, and forging ahead so far beyond the others that they began to curse him, because the overseers, shouting, began to drive the rest to keep them up with this tremendous pace-maker.

When the poor friar understood that he was the cause of this torment, he slowed his work. He became so conscientious in his efforts to stay in line that he actually dropped several times behind it, and received as a reward several strokes of the long-lashed whip.

The last of them, given with a certain drawing motion, cut his skin like a knife, and he felt the warm running of his blood as soon as the numbness of pain left his flesh.

He was not angered. It always seemed to Brother Pascual that the more pain we endure on earth, the nearer we have climbed to heaven. It was a doctrine which he would not preach to the simple mountaineers among whom he worked, because he felt that, after all, they have pain enough and need not be tormented by strange doctrines.

So he worked patiently through the day, with such a gentle and uncomplaining manner, that even the foul-faced criminals on either side of him began to look on him almost with kindness.

He was marched with the rest towards the sleep-house, at the close of the day. There all were taken through a certain ceremony.

In the first place—since uncleanness may breed disease—they were driven like sheep through a river pool which soured them to the neck. After that they filed by a pile of tin cups, and past a big caldron filled with a sort of bean soup, thick, sour to the nose, unspeakable to the palate, and on top of the cup of beans was dropped a lump of black bread.

This small ration they had only a short time to eat, because the guards grew restless and wished to have the end of the day come at once. Accordingly, the whips began to snap before the last mouthful was down, and then the doors of the sleep-house were opened.

Strange things happened then. For Brother Pascual saw men bolt out of the line and scream that they would die then and there sooner than spend one more night in the hell-house.

One ardent example put an end to this nonsense.

(Copyright, 1931, Harper & Brothers)

Tomorrow, Pascual sees Mateo.

The likely starters are:

Elon

Tuck ..... Forward  
Smith ..... Center  
Bradley ..... Guard  
Roy ..... Guard  
Cheek ..... Guard

E. C. T. C.

Stowe ..... Forward  
Pembree or Dunn ..... Center  
Davis ..... Guard  
Johnson ..... Guard  
Ridenhour ..... Guard

Official: Brock-Furman

COMTESSE POLS IN BLACK TAFFETA

Paris (AP)—Crisp black taffeta made a striking frock which the Comtesse de Cesse-Brissac wore at a cocktail party she gave recently. It was designed with soft sleeves and a full ankle-length skirt and was trimmed with a strass motif on bodice and belt.

The Yangtze Kiang River in China contains 7,000 miles of dikes.



## Daily Reflector

### FREE QUESTION COUPON

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

SEND THEM IN

Name .....  
Question .....

Sinnett Famous Mystic opens an engagement today at Pitt Theatre. Will answer fifteen questions for The Daily Reflector readers each day free.

Q. Will we keep the foreign business another year?—J. F. R.  
A. Yes, I see that you will enjoy the continuation of this account for three more years. There will be international complications at that time that will cancel this contract.

Q. Will we get the loan we have made application for?—Mrs. E. C. D.  
A. No, this loan will not be granted from the source you have in mind. I do see, however, that you will be able to get a loan from the bank you have in mind.

Q. Did my son tell me the truth regarding last Saturday night?—Mrs. D. S. F.  
A. Yes, he was truthful with you; this woman and your son will never be married. He loves her and she loves him; but she will not marry him because of the fear that you would wreck their married life.

Q. When will I get my home back?—Mrs. P. L.  
A. I see you receiving this property in three or four months and returning to Washington.

Q. How will I come out in my final examinations?—Mrs. F. E. E.  
A. You have no reason to worry. I see you passing in all of your subjects.

Q. How soon will my daughter marry, and who?—Mrs. N. H. H.  
A. Your daughter will marry the first week in July. She will graduate first week in July. She will take place in Wilmington at the home of her aunt. They will make their home in Wilmington and you will also move there in September.

Q. Will I ever get back the diamond ring I have lost?—Mrs. L. L. L.  
A. You have signed a fictitious name. But I will answer your question. You will not recover this ring. Superstition is the direct reason for you losing this ring. Come to the theater and see me in person; I will give you some information in a private reading that will help you in this matter.

Q. Who wrote the letter I found in my husband's pocket?—Mrs. G. E. R.  
A. A woman whose initials are D. E. See me at the theater and I will give you details.

Q. Is my husband going to win the case he is interested in?—Mrs. J. H.  
A. No. This case will be decided against him. He will gain nothing from this accident.

Q. How can I get a certain person to believe me?—Mrs. W. W. S.  
A. You are referring to your husband, even though you do not say so. Come to my special ladies' only matinee next Friday and you will hear this delicate question discussed and explained in such a manner that you will be able to accomplish your desires regarding your domestic trouble.

MORE ANSWERS TOMORROW.

SINNETT.

## HOPE TO END REVENUE BILL WORK FRIDAY

Finance Committee Seeks to Put Measure Before House by End of Week

Reflector Bureau, 211 Wall Street, New York City, Feb. 25.—The REVENUE bill, which has been reported to the House by Friday and Saturday and ready to take up the floor of the House, is expected to be passed by the end of the week.

Chairman George C. Goetz of the House finance committee said today. All requested hearings have been completed and the bill is now ready to be taken up by the House.

The bill, which is expected to be passed by the end of the week, will be taken up by the House on Wednesday and Thursday of this week. These sessions will bring the purpose of the bill before the House.

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No more "HAND-ME-DOWNS"—yet save money ON CHILDREN'S CLOTHES WITH THE NEW EASY Spiralator

Pity the "little sisters" in a large and growing family! All too rare are their new frocks, as big sister's outgrown dresses descend upon them unceasingly. But not if mother owns a new Easy Spiralator Washer.

Fewer clothes are needed for each youngster when clothes are washed frequently and effortlessly by this new and faster washing method. So each garment gets its full quota of wear . . . before even the speeding growth of youth can retire it from active service. No more "hand-me-downs" for little sister. Her new frocks are her very own.

Your new Easy Spiralator Washer will save money in many ways. Proved far gentler than former methods, it washes more swiftly, uses less hot water, less soap, less energy. See it today.

CAROLINA SALES CORPORATION Phone 182 For Demonstration Sold on Easy Terms

ALL STARS WILL MEET BETHEL WEDNESDAY

The Greenville all-star team will



New York Cotton

New York, Feb. 25.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened fairly steady, unchanged to two points lower with March liquidation absorbed by the trade and spot houses. Prices at the end of the first half-hour were a point or two above Saturday's closing, and except for liquidation of March offerings, were comparatively light.

At midday March was around 12.30 and July 12.49, one to five points above Saturday's closing.

(Courtesy E. A. Pierce & Co.)

	Open	Close	Prv. Cl.
Mar.	12.24	12.26	12.29
May	12.37	12.40	12.40
July	12.43	12.50	12.44
Oct.	12.38	12.43	12.40
Dec.	12.48	12.49	12.47

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Feb. 25.—(AP)—Fickle financial markets flurried with bulls and bears today with the latter apparently receiving the most attention.

Stocks were most active in the early hours and with the exception of scattered utilities, the list pointed some lower.

Power and light issues were a trifle improved, although they were not all bought and there were a number of mild recoveries in the leading equities in later proceedings, but caution marked the keynote and neither speculative or improved tones could furnish sufficient incentive to stimulate the rallies.

In the bond division secondary loans continued to exhibit a heavy tone. Commodities, including grains and cotton, were narrowly mixed. The late tone was irregular.

Transfers approximated 750,000 shares.

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)

	Open	Close	Prv. Cl.
WHEAT:			
May	96 1-2	97	96 7-8
July	91 1-8	91 1-2	91 1-2
Sept.	90 1-8	90 3-8	90 3-8
CORN:			
May	84 1-2	84 3-8	84 1-8
July	80	80 1-4	80 1-4
Sept.	76 5-8	76 1-2	76 5-8
OATS:			
May	50 3-8	50 3-4	50 5-8
July	43 3-8	43 3-4	43 1-2
Sept.	40 3-4	41 1-4	41
RYE:			
May	63 7-8	64 1-8	64
July	63 3-4	63 7-8	63 7-8

N. Y. Stock List

American Radiator 13.  
American Telephone 104 1-2.  
American Tobacco 80 1-2.  
Anaconda 10 1-8.  
Atlantic Coast Line 26.  
Atlantic Refining 23 1-2.  
Auburn 22 1-2.  
Bendix Aviation 15 1-8.  
Bethlehem Steel 28 1-8.  
Columbia Gas and Electric 5 1-8.  
Commercial Solvent 21.  
Continental Oil 7 3-4.  
Electric Power Light 2.  
General Electric 22 7-8.  
General Motors 29 7-8.  
Liggett & Myers 105 3-4.  
Montgomery Ward 25 1-4.  
Raymond Tobacco 47 3-4.  
Southern Railway 10 3-8.  
Standard Oil 39 3-4.  
U. S. Steel 32 7-8.

Late News Flashes

(Continued From Page One)

Perquimans counties.  
The value of the distilling equipment destroyed was estimated at approximately \$30,000 in actual outlay.

Three of the stills captured were of 1,000 gallons capacity, capable of turning out more than 5,000 gallons of whiskey each day.

In Congress Today

Washington, D. C., Feb. 25.—(AP) With the Roosevelt Senatorial deadlock on the \$4,880,000,000 work relief bill apparently has waterlogged the administration major legislative effort at the last minute.

There was a disposition to while away the time for the minor routine matters owing to sentiment of the nation at the time and in legislative corridors. The issues was the prevailing wage amendment written into the relief plan over Mr. Roosevelt's opposition.

So far as Senators are concerned, they appeared to be about evenly divided between the prevailing wage amendment and the administration plan to take off the relief rolls and put to work.

The securities program was not yet out of committee in either House of Senate, but recommendations for a unified transportation control was conceded to have a rough journey ahead.

President Roosevelt returned to Washington from Hyde Park late this week was awaited by Congressional leaders to supply impetus to the administration problems, but just what action might be taken was not known.

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 same will be paid 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. 8-11W-6Wk.

known.  
The Senate Munitions Committee was told by Eugene Grace, president of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, that his war-time bonus was \$3,669,000.

TWO YOUTHS ARE INJURED WHEN AUTO HITS TRUCK

Albemarle, Feb. 25.—Joe Hunneycutt, son of P. J. Hunneycutt, and Woodrow Almond, son of Hurley Almond, both of Albemarle, were dangerously injured Saturday night when the grocery truck in which they were riding was in collision with a car driven by Greeley Tyson, a Negro.

Young Hunneycutt's shoulder was dislocated, several ligaments torn, and he suffered several wounds about the head. The Almond boy had several ribs broken, and it is feared he has internal injuries. Both boys are about 16 years old. The Negro escaped with minor head injuries and bruises.

Officers are conducting an investigation as to the cause of the accident.

Records kept by breeders of Hartz Mountains canaries show some of the birds to be seventeen years old.

OFFICERS WAGING WAR ON WHISKEY

Fayetteville, N. C., Feb. 25.—Fifty liquor stills have been seized and destroyed in thirty days by Cumberland County rural policemen. This unusual record has been the result of a whirlwind campaign started by the county officers a month ago. Not only have a half-hundred distilleries been broken up, but a dozen operators have been arrested.

The officers who have accomplished this are Rural Policemen Raymond Edge, E. W. Jackson and Derb Carter. In many of their raids they have been assisted by Township constables. The raids have been made in every quarter of the county.

FARM HEADS DEFEND AAA AT RALEIGH MEETING

(Continued From Page One)

"The purpose of the AAA is to maintain over a period of years a price representing a just price and parity price over the domestically consumed portions of the crop whatever it may be," Wallace said.

He said that in order to gain this long range objective it might be necessary for some one year of the period to allow an increase in production as to depress prices toward the parity level, but that the long time aim of the AAA was to gain and maintain parity prices in all farm products.

North Carolinians who attended the tobacco conference in Washington last week came home expressing surprise that the AAA apparently was trying to lower prices of tobacco by increasing production this year.

The Secretary and J. B. Hutson, of the tobacco section of the AAA, pointed out that nearly half of the fine-cured tobacco goes to export in trade and yet farmers got well above parity for their entire crop. Parity, they explained, is the figure secured for the tobacco plus benefit payments which gives farmers a return for the portion of the crop domestically consumed equivalent to cost of the commodities they must buy as figured over a period of years.

Just as a hobby, E. H. Ermatinger maintains an aviary with 400 birds of all sorts at his home in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Southern 'Portia' Gets Federal Job



Patricia Collins (above), pretty and youthful Atlanta, Ga., lawyer, has been appointed a special attorney for the United States Department of Justice by Attorney General Homer S. Cummings. She will work with the anti-trust division of the department. (Associated Press Photo)

GRIMESLAND TO OPPOSE BETHEL IN PITT FINALS

Bethel and Grimesland will meet in finals of both divisions when the annual Pitt County basketball tournament is brought to a close tonight.

Grimesland girls and Bethel boys held byes for Saturday night's semifinals. Bethel girls advanced by eliminating Fountain, 24 to 13 and Grimesland boys advanced by toppling Ayden's favored team, 21 to 12.

Grimesland boys held Ayden to a single field goal. Fleming with 12 points, led the winners. Dail made five points to top Ayden. The teams were tied, 7 to 7, at the half.

Miss Bland made a dozen points to lead the Bethel girls to victory. Miss Eason made six to top Fountain.

Canned Meat Largely Distributed

Wilson, Feb. 25.—According to James T. Barnes, FERA administrator of the Twenty-ninth State District, around 50,000 cans of meat put up in the local relief cannery during the winter, have already been sent out of the county to different points for relief purposes since the cannery's closing a week or so ago. The cannery put up around 880,880 cans of meat during its four months of operation.

Just as a hobby, E. H. Ermatinger maintains an aviary with 400 birds of all sorts at his home in St. Petersburg, Fla.

CONDUCTS SALE OF ORIENTAL RUGS AND IMPORTED LINENS HERE

S. A. Rustum, of Raleigh, is conducting a sale of Oriental and French rugs and imported linens in the building near Five Points formerly occupied by the Hill Home Drug Company. An advertisement in connection with the sale is being carried elsewhere in the columns of this paper today.

At this season the moon may be seen in Greenland throughout the twenty-four hours.

WANTS

RATES: 1c per word (minimum 25c) per insertion, this size 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.

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

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.

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

GOLDFISH FOR SALE—GREEN-ville Floral Company.

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

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

CALL DAY SEAFOOD COMPANY for oysters, 28c quart; select, 35c; shad, rock, perch, herring, trout and shad roe. We dress and deliver. Phone 149.

SEED POTATOES—FEEDS Select Cobblers, \$2.45 per bag; Red Bliss, \$3.25 per bag; 16 per cent Dairy Feed, \$1.95; 20 per cent Dairy Feed, \$2.20; Laying Mash, \$2.55; Starting Mash, \$2.85.

PITT FCX SERVICE

LOST—BLUE SERGE OVERCOAT on Greenville-Kinston highway, about 11-2 miles from Winterville. Finder notify William Henry Atkinson, Bell Arthur, and receive \$5.00 reward.

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.

WANTED TO BUY—SEVERAL hundred bushels soya beans. Warren Feed Co.

LESPEDEZAS, KOREAN 7c; KOBE 81-2c; Sericea 17c. Number two seed are cheaper. Lenok Seed Co., Mooresville, N. C.

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

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-eod

WANTED—SMALL SECOND HAND Cash Register. Must be in good condition and reasonable. Box 330, Greenville.

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

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

TODAY and TUESDAY

He will thrill you with his skill as an Ace!

WARNER BAXTER

HELL in the HEAVENS

A romance tense with excitement

Also "FOUR SAP" Comedy Laugh Hit

Novelty

MAT. 15c EVE. 20c

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

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

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

PHONE 619, IT'S LAUNDRY OR dry cleaning. The Old Reliable—we know how. Rainbow Cleaners.

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

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

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

FOR RENT—THREE ROOM furnished apartment. Possession after February 2nd. Mrs. J. G. Taylor, 319 E. 6th St.

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

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.

On Our Stage---

PITT

TWICE DAILY 3:15 and 9:15  
ENTIRE WEEK BEGINNING TODAY

World Famous Mystic "IN PERSON"

Sinnett

A Recognized Psychic of International Repute!!

Ask Him—Your Future

— ON OUR SCREEN —

Today—Tuesday—Wednesday  
Joan CRAWFORD Clark GABLE  
Robert MONTGOMERY in  
"FORSAKING ALL OTHERS"

THURSDAY-FRIDAY  
Claudette Colbert in  
"Imitation of Life"

SATURDAY  
"UNDER PRESSURE"  
with Edmund Lowe  
Victor McLaglen

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES  
Mat. 25c Eve. 35c Chld. 10c

MEN!

The New Spring Fabrics are here!

A Nation of Good Dressers look forward each season to what Ed. V. Price & Co. have to offer.

See these new sprightly Spring and Summer weaves. They are positively absorbing in beauty, individuality and wide range of selection.

Every pattern selected to meet the exacting standards of this nationally known house for quality. All are priced to fit limited budgets.

Specializing this season in Ensemble Styles, pleated backs, belt backs and other new trends in men's attire

Quality Clothes Shop

John L. Horne, Manager

Still the Lowest Priced Car with Hydraulic Brakes!

Only Plymouth gives you All Four:

1. GENUINE HYDRAULIC BRAKES
2. SAFETY-STEEL BODY
3. WEIGHT RE-DISTRIBUTION
4. 12% TO 20% LESS GAS & OIL

YOU MAY PICK PLYMOUTH as the best-looking of the low-priced cars. It's more beautiful. It's bigger. Rides better. These are important qualities. But safety is also important to consider... not only in driving but in buying a car. Plymouth is still the lowest-priced car with genuine Hydraulic Brakes. Also—Plymouth has an all-steel body... steel reinforced with steel. Plymouth gives you correct weight re-distribution for greater riding comfort... back seat as well as front! A principle introduced and proved by the sensational "Airflow" cars. Sum it all up. And add this: new engineering features give 12% to 20% saving in gas and oil. Yet Plymouth is one of the lowest-priced cars built today! Go to see any Dodge, De Soto or Chrysler dealer. Drive—and ride—in the new Plymouth. Ask about the official Chrysler Motors Commercial Credit Plan that makes it so easy to own and enjoy your 1935 Plymouth right away!

NEW PLYMOUTH

World's Safest Low-priced Car