

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

NEWS FOR THE READER
RESULTS FOR THE
ADVERTISER

THE WEATHER

Fair and not quite so cold tonight;
fair Friday with slowly rising
temperatures.

VOL. 97 NO. 69

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 28, 1935

Associated Press

Price: Five Cents

Alfred E. Smith Denounces Ickes In Fiery Speech

STANDS BACK OF ACTIVITY OF ROBERT MOSES

Former New York Governor Declares Ickes' Order For Removal of Moses "Narrow, Political and Vindictive;" Asserts New York Is Due Money From PWA to Complete Tri-Borough Bridge

New York, Feb. 28.—(AP)—The recent silence of former Governor Alfred E. Smith toward the Roosevelt administration was broken today by a denunciatory statement leveled at Secretary Ickes for implied "political" use of PWA authority here.

He spoke in behalf of his long-time friend and former political protégé Robert Moses, who is city park commissioner, and chairman of the Tri-Borough bridge authority.

He termed "narrow, political and vindictive" Secretary Ickes' demand for Moses' resignation from one or another of his jobs under threat of withholding further PWA funds to complete the gigantic \$45,000,000 Tri-Borough bridge which is to link Manhattan, Queens and the Bronx.

Last fall Moses ran for governor on the Republican ticket and conducted a campaign against Governor Herbert Lehman. Later Ickes announced that no further bridge funds would be forthcoming until Moses quit one of his jobs as qualification for administering PWA funds.

"I cannot believe," said Smith, "that the President would be a party to the Ickes' order which is narrow political and vindictive; which would break a binding contract and had no basis in sound public policy and I do not believe that the administration can afford to withhold needed relief funds from the city of New York or enforce such an order."

"The whole subject is so ridiculous when you reflect that Bob Moses has been responsible for most of the worthwhile relief projects in New York City in the last year, that the new bridges and other improvements are due to him and that the relief money for this work came from the same Federal authority without suggestion or criticism on his part."

"If Mayor La Guardia asserts the city's right against Ickes in the way the overwhelming majority of citizens want him to there will be nothing to this threat."

Jim Green Gets Another Reprieve

Jim Green, Pitt county negro condemned to die in the electric chair tomorrow for criminally assaulting a young white woman in this county about a year ago, has been granted another reprieve. It has been announced from the office of Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus.

The stay of sentence, it was said, automatically sets his death date for March 22.

The reprieve was granted, it was understood, because Edwin Gill, commissioner of paroles, had not completed his investigation of new evidence said to have been uncovered in the negro's case. Gill is expected to render a decision some time next week.

SWEDEN SPENDS MILLIONS FOR HOME IMPROVEMENT

Stockholm, (AP)—The improvement of more than 25,000 homes at a cost of about \$4,500,000 was announced by the Swedish government in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1934, according to a report just made public.

Approximately \$3,500,000 were spent on improvements and the remainder on new buildings. Only \$750,000 of the money expended must be repaid, being distributed in the form of twenty-year loans at 4.5 per cent interest.

A total of \$2,500,000 has been set aside for similar work in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1935.

An investigation revealed 60,000 homes regarded as defective in some way or other.

Killed Father



Although police said he had confessed killing his father, Jack Campbell, 14 (above) pleaded not guilty when arraigned at Sayre, Okla. Police quoted him as saying it was easier to commit the murder than to face his father, a Carter, Okla., preacher, after the youth had been discovered peddling obscene pictures. (Associated Press Photo)

SOUP KITCHEN OPENED HERE

Salvation Army Announces Opening of Kitchen Near Cotton Mill

Because of the undernourished condition of unemployed people of the city, the Salvation Army announced today the establishment of a "soup" kitchen in the vicinity of the cotton mill in the western part of town.

The announcement was made yesterday afternoon by Captain Stratford, who has been quite active during the winter in carrying relief to these in dire need.

The Salvation Army head said "over thirty children in West Greenville today went without dinner and many more did not have sufficient food to eat."

Captain Stratford said he expected to be able to open the kitchen about noon today, and soup will be supplied to the needy families and school children.

He expressed hope that the public or anybody interested in helping the needy families would make donations of produce or cash.

Such aid, he declared, will play an important part in meeting the demands of the needy until spring comes and work becomes available in the fields of the countryside.

Although commissaries have been ordered by a regular relief committee in recent years to take care of the demands of these in need, the first time a soup kitchen has become necessary, and it was expected it would only be necessary for the people in this district in which it is established with a few others probably coming from other communities.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

News Behind The News.

Washington By GEORGE DURNO

FACTS: Some of the heavy thinkers in industry have done out a plan to make President Roosevelt's giant work-relief program a sure fire success.

They are urging the White House to adopt it and warning that any other approach to the problem will end in failure.

In a nutshell, it is suggested that a classification of the unemployed must be made before FDR starts spending his billions on any appreciable scale. Only after the administration knows how many drunks, bricklayers, clerks, butchers, barbers, etc., are out of work can an intelligent effort be made to remedy the situation, according to a detailed memorandum filed with the President.

NEW DEAL TO TRY TO SAVE NRA PROGRAM

Administration Moves To Combat Court Ruling in Industrial Case

Washington, D. C., Feb. 28.—(AP)—The New Deal marshaled its legal forces today toward a blow which—if it should gain added strength of Supreme Court approval—will topple much of the NRA's vast structure into the dust.

The blow was the opinion handed down by Federal Judge John Neilds, of Delaware, yesterday, that the constitution did not confer upon Congress the power to regulate manufacturers. It was reinforced by a ruling by Federal Judge Charles R. Dawson, of Louisville, Ky., who ruled that coal mining is an intra-State business beyond regulatory power of Congress, and that therefore the National Industrial Recovery Act as applied to coal is unconstitutional.

Much of the new deal is based on the idea that if business affects commerce between States Congress can regulate it. But that view met an obstacle in Judge Neilds' statement that manufacturers are not subject to such regulations.

In the course of an opinion in which he held that Section 7-a of the NRA is unconstitutional as applied to the Weirton Steel Company, the Supreme Court ruling demonstrated that "the constitution did not give Congress the power to regulate manufacturers."

Regarding the Weirton manufacturing operations as an instrument of interstate commerce, the Supreme Court ruling demonstrated that "the constitution did not give Congress the power to regulate manufacturers."

The government plans an immediate appeal from Judge Dawson's decision. It did not announce its plans for Judge Neilds' ruling.

CIVIL COURT SET FOR MARCH

Two Weeks' Term to Convene Here the 18th With Judge Barnhill on Bench

A two weeks' term of Pitt County Superior Court, for the trial of civil cases, will convene here Monday, March 18, with Judge M. V. Barnhill, of Rock Mount, on the bench.

A calendar meeting of the local bar will probably be called for tomorrow to arrange the calendar for the term. There are around two hundred cases awaiting consideration, and it was expected that a hundred would be set for hearing during the session.

A two-week term of criminal court is also scheduled for April and cases of cases which have been hanging fire for some time are expected to be completed.

Judge Barnhill concluded a one-week term of civil court here last week. There were around fifty cases on the calendar, but only a small number were completed because of the fact that the court started a session in the form of an adjournment which required well over two days to complete.

During the term of the court, it was expected that a number of the cases to be scheduled for the two-week term would be disposed of. Numerous probable wills of the community are expected to reach agreement outside the court.

TORNADO CUTS WIDE SWATH



This striking picture, taken in the semi-darkness created by a storm which swept a large section of Kansas, shows the ominous funnel-shaped cloud from a distance of two miles—as it forced north of Wichita. This tornadoic storm leveled four homes, three business houses and other buildings as it swept a five-mile path. Nearly 140 persons were injured by freakish twisters in Arkansas, Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri. (Associated Press Photo)

MRS. MOORE PASSES AWAY

Dies at Seventh Street Home Two Hours After Suffering Heart Attack

Mrs. Stanley McG. Moore, 59, died at her home, 128 Seventh Street, last night at 9 o'clock, two hours after suffering a heart attack.

Funeral services will be conducted from her late home Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock by Rev. R. F. Patton, of Aiden, pastor of the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church. Burial will be in the family burying ground in Chiles Township near Grimsland.

Surviving are the husband and four daughters—Mrs. Nellie Gray Moore, Greenville; Mrs. J. Alex Smith, Greenville; Mrs. P. D. M. H. C. Smith, Baltimore; Mrs. S. M. S. Wilson, West Palm Beach, Fla.; and Mrs. W. L. Moore, Grimsland.

Her husband, Stanley McG. Moore, was born in the family burying ground in Chiles Township near Grimsland.

She was a member of the Black & White Free Will Baptist Church and always manifested much interest in the work of the denomination. She was born and spent all of her life in and near Greenville.

Her husband, Stanley McG. Moore, was born in the family burying ground in Chiles Township near Grimsland.

Her husband, Stanley McG. Moore, was born in the family burying ground in Chiles Township near Grimsland.

Her husband, Stanley McG. Moore, was born in the family burying ground in Chiles Township near Grimsland.

Her husband, Stanley McG. Moore, was born in the family burying ground in Chiles Township near Grimsland.

Her husband, Stanley McG. Moore, was born in the family burying ground in Chiles Township near Grimsland.

Her husband, Stanley McG. Moore, was born in the family burying ground in Chiles Township near Grimsland.

Her husband, Stanley McG. Moore, was born in the family burying ground in Chiles Township near Grimsland.

Her husband, Stanley McG. Moore, was born in the family burying ground in Chiles Township near Grimsland.

Her husband, Stanley McG. Moore, was born in the family burying ground in Chiles Township near Grimsland.

Her husband, Stanley McG. Moore, was born in the family burying ground in Chiles Township near Grimsland.

Her husband, Stanley McG. Moore, was born in the family burying ground in Chiles Township near Grimsland.

Her husband, Stanley McG. Moore, was born in the family burying ground in Chiles Township near Grimsland.

Late News Flashes

Today In The Legislature

Raleigh, Feb. 28.—(AP)—The House today revived the five per cent beer bill it killed yesterday, and the Senate debated the compulsory vaccination of every child in the state against diphtheria.

The House passed the Finner anti-rabies measure and sent it to the Senate. A resolution recommending a legislative probe of the state hospital at Morganton was passed in the Senate and sent to the House.

Processing that school teachers should get a 25 per cent salary raise the joint appropriations committee approved recommendations of \$20,700,000 for the first year and \$21,000,000 for the second year of the second biennium.

A new chair store and chain filling station tax schedule was completed and will be given to the joint finance committee this afternoon.

As introduced, the Griffin diphtheria and vaccination bill would require that every infant be immunized. Several amendments to exempt religious objects from its provisions were offered.

The House took up the beer bill and sent it to its judiciary committee. (Continued on Page Four)

NEW ARRESTS HERE LATELY

County and City Officers However Investigating Robberies of Few Days Ago

No arrests of any persons were made in the city or county last night, it was made known by law-enforcement officers.

But while no arrests were taken late yesterday, officers were busy investigating a series of robberies reported in the city and county in the last several days.

Nearly before law enforcement officers the Allen street robbery was a great relief from Greenville and made away with a considerable amount of merchandise. Sheil, who had been arrested yesterday afternoon because of the robbery of the Allen street robbery, was also kept in his eyes open for a robbery or robbery which entered a farmer's home in the Mountain community about two weeks ago and disappeared with a \$5,000 cash and contained \$900.

Civil officers were still trying to apprehend a person or persons who had been reported to have been in the city and county in the last several days.

Chief of Police George Clark said today that no new arrests had been made in the last two days and because of the lack of cases, the regular session of mayor's court was abandoned yesterday morning.

It may be the cold weather has had something to do with the inactivity of the criminal element. It is not probable that they will be willing for the cold snap to continue for some time, or at least until they are able to recover from their recent activities caused by robbers. But they do not expect to suffer from the emm even in the face of extreme weather conditions.

Not until 1897 was the first Jersey cow brought to Tennessee, now famous as a dairy State.

OUTLOOK FOR HILL WHISKEY BILL IS SLIM

If House Feels Same Way About Liquor As About Beer, Defeat Is Certain

Reflector Bureau, Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 28.—(AP)—The outlook for the Hill liquor store bill, either with or without referendum, if the House has the same feeling towards legalizing liquor that it does towards legalizing the sale of 5 per cent beer, according to most Hill members here today following the defeat of the beer bill in the House yesterday by a vote of 61 to 4.

Some are even doubtful as to whether the Hill bill will now pass the Senate, although until the last few days the belief has been prevalent that it would pass the Senate but by a very narrow margin. But the feeling which the House gave the beer bill may now react in the Senate and cause several members that have been planning to vote for it to vote against it instead.

There are a few, however, who do not believe the action of the House in refusing to legalize 5 per cent beer means that it will not vote for a strict liquor control bill. They point out that one of the reasons the House voted against the beer bill was because it would have permitted the sale of 5 per cent beer without any control or regulation—by filling stations, drug stores, soft drink stands, bar dog stands and anyone who could pay \$5 for a retail license. There is no doubt that a number of House members voted against the beer bill because they believed 5 per cent beer was too potent to be sold anywhere and everywhere where but who are in favor of a strict liquor control law.

There are still others who believe the vote on the beer bill was largely influenced by the fiery speech which Representative Charles A. Jones, of Raleigh, made against the beer bill. A good many interpreted his speech as a warning notice to the Democrats that if this Democratic legislation dared to tamper with the State prohibition laws the Republicans would line up solidly with the Democratic drys in every county of the State in an effort to displace all of the present Democrats now in office. He did not say so in his speech, of course, and denied there was any political significance in what he had to say and that regardless of political considerations he was opposed to legalizing the sale of either beer or liquor. But the older Democrats in the House are convinced that Jones could not have made a better Republican stump speech than he did and that by making this speech he made both himself and the Republican party just that much more solid with the United Drys and the "dusty" Democrats. It is also recognized that his speech succeeded in throwing a scare into the minds of a few Democrats.

Republican coalition, which has been threatened by Cale K. Burgess and the United Drys, refers the House question came up in this Assembly.

"If those in charge of the beer bill had not let Jones get the word to make a Republican campaign speech, the bill would have passed," Representative Tam C. Bowie of Ashe, veteran House member and militant Democrat said. "He succeeded in scaring some of the boys."

It is generally conceded that at least a score of House members who go for a "no" vote on the beer bill and of legalizing liquor, voted against the beer bill because their constituents voted against repeal of the 1933 election. Among these was Representative Vann, of Hertford, who said that while he was personally in favor of stronger beer and of legalizing the sale of liquor, that the people in his county voted against repeal so that he felt he should vote against the beer bill which he did.

"I voted for repeal in the 1933 election and am personally in favor of the legalizing of stronger beer and the sale of liquor, but the people in my county (Pender) voted against repeal, so I felt bound to vote against the beer bill," Speaker Robert Grady Johnson said after the session. Several others expressed the same position.

Others, however, pointed out that the 1933 repeal election was on a national question and had no bearing on State sentiment or on modification of the State's dry laws. They felt, however, continue to maintain that the 1933 repeal election was just as much of a State referendum on prohibition here in the State as it was on the Eighteenth Amendment and that this Legislature is still bound by that vote.

If this Assembly continues to take this view of the 1933 repeal vote in which the drys piled up a majority of about 183,000, most observers agree that there is no chance for the Hill bill or any other prohibition modification bill.

He'd Sub For Bruno



Caplan Prystup (above), 37-year-old relief worker, offered to substitute for Bruno Richard Hauptmann in the electric chair if his family were paid \$6,000. The family refused, however. (Associated Press Photo)

CROWD OFF TO ROAD MEETING

Pitt County Delegation Joins Others at Raleigh in Behalf of Road Money

A delegation composed of city and county officials and public spirited citizens went to Raleigh today to attend a hearing before the legislature on bills asking to get the State to refund money spent by forty-four counties on roads which have been taken over by the State Highway Commission.

The hearing was scheduled to be held in the House of Representatives at 2:30 o'clock and large delegations from all of the counties involved were on hand to impress the legislators with the fact that fifty-six other counties have already been paid for their highways.

If the measure should receive favorable consideration, Pitt County would receive \$425,000 and the total received by all counties would be in the neighborhood of \$8,000,000.

A return of the road money to the counties would mean a reduction of at least 15 per cent in the tax rates and greatly relieve taxpayers who have been strained to a breaking point in recent years meeting the demands of the State.

M. O. Blount, of Bethel, member of the legislature from this county, and one of the co-authors of the bill now before the General Assembly, made a powerful appeal for favorable action in a statement carried in the columns of this paper last Saturday.

"These forty-four counties are now levying ad valorem taxes to pay for the construction of main highways many of which are Federal aid projects," he said.

license fees have been diverted from the State to the State and as a result real estate owners in the forty-four counties listed in the bill are double taxed for the support of roads.

The bill has government has made a gift of these bonded bonds to the University of California.

LEGISLATIVE
RAMBLINGS

By C. A. PAUL

"The ayes ha—the ayes ha it," said Senator Lee Grady as he presided over the Senate for a while after Lieutenant Governor "Sandy" Graham had turned the gavel over to him. The bill being voted upon was a local measure and the sole "aye" was cast by its introduction. There were, of course, no "noes."

"Well," said Senator Harris Newman, of Wilmington, "you certainly ruined any prospect I may have had for being elected lieutenant governor." Senator Newman did not mean it, of course, and was laughing referring to the story written by this bureau about his alleged candidacy for the post.

The bureau correspondent was anxious to please the popular Wilmingtonian. "Tomorrow," he promised, "we will write a story 'ruining' Senators Paul Grady and Willie G. Clark and Principal Clerk Thad (Continued on Page Four)

\$2,000 GIVEN TO HAUPTMANN DEFENSE FUND

Thousands of Germans Donate to Cause at Rally in New York

New York, Feb. 28.—(AP)—Bruno Richard Hauptmann's defense fund was richer today by more than \$2,000—the contribution of thousands of wildly enthusiastic Germans who attended a rally held in his behalf.

The donation will be added to the \$15,000 previously raised to appeal the carpenter's conviction on a charge of killing the Lindbergh baby who was stolen from his crib three years ago tomorrow.

The little county court room where Hauptmann was tried was no more jammed to the point of suffocation than was the Yorkville casino last night. Police estimated the crowd as high as 5,000 with more than \$3,000 milling outside.

Officers had to protect Mrs. Anna Hauptmann, wife of the condemned man, from women who pressed around her as she made her way to the front of the building. Police forces had their hands full clearing the path so that she and Edward J. Reilly, defense attorney, could leave after the rally.

"My husband as well as I have sympathy for those who suffer," Mrs. Hauptmann said.

"We are sorry a crime like this has been committed because we ourselves have a child which we love. We fear that the murderer of the Lindbergh baby will be found."

"A great injustice has been done," said Reilly.

"The man who is guilty should be hung, but Hauptmann is not the man. Somewhere in the United States, scoffing at the law-enforcement authorities is the real kidnaper."

Each person admitted was charged 25 cents and a box two feet wide was piled a foot deep with contributions, some of which were \$20 bills.

BONDS TO GO
ON SALE HERE

New Government
Issue to be Available at all Postoffices Tomorrow

United States Saving Bonds, series A, will go on sale tomorrow at all first, second and third class postoffices, saving bonds payable in ten years, which enable the purchaser to increase his capital by one-third if held to maturity.

The smallest unit is \$25. It cost \$25 now. Ten years hence the government will pay its owner \$25. The largest unit is \$1,000. It cost \$750 now and in ten years the purchaser receives \$1,000.

The bonds will be redeemed by the government if the owner desires at any time after sixty days from the issue date. Their redemption value is at cost price during the first year, but thereafter increases every six months until the maximum return is obtained by the owner for the full ten years.

Protection against loss or destruction is afforded by registering the purchaser's name on the books of the United States Treasury or the government will hold the bonds in safekeeping for the owner.

The bonds afford an investment yield of about 2.9 per cent over an annual compound semi-annually if the bonds are held to maturity.

The saving bonds will not be transferable and will be payable only to the owner named thereon, except in case of death or disability of the owner or as a result of judicial proceedings and then only in accordance with regulations prescribed from time to time by the Secretary of the Treasury.

The saving bonds shall be exempt, both to principal and interest, from all taxation now or hereafter imposed by the United States and State, or any possessions of the United States.

It shall not be lawful for anyone person at any one time to hold saving bonds issued during any one calendar year in an aggregate exceeding \$10,000.

Further information about Saving Bonds can be secured at all first, second and third class postoffices.

No Drinks For Alumni
Milwaukee State Teachers College invites alumni to collect social functions they must tell no intoxicating liquor or drinking will be tolerated, as a rule.

Ed-nien and Hillsboro, capitals of North Carolina in Colonial days, remain thriving cities.



The Party

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER
THE little man, Willy Nilly, Top Notch, the rooster, Rip the dog, Mr. and Mrs. Quacko Duck and the other ducks, and Christopher Columbus Crow were all immensely pleased that Sweet Face, the lamb, had come to live with them.



"We should really have a party in his honor," Willy Nilly said. "To be sure it is high time that I attended to my ears, but we do not have a new member of our Puddle Muddle family every day in the year, or even every other day."

"In fact, it is most unusual, and so we should have a party."

"That's so, quack, quack," said Mrs. Quacko Duck.

"I agree with you, how-wow," barked Rip.

"It is my high and mighty opinion that the idea is an excellent one," said Christopher Columbus Crow.

"It was Willy Nilly's idea, and not your high and mighty opinion," cackled Top Notch. "I agree with him, too, but do not take the credit yourself."

"I said that it was Willy Nilly's idea," returned Christopher. "If you would only pay more attention to what is said and less to looking at yourself in your little mirror."

"Now, now," said Willy Nilly, "no arguments! If we all agree that it would be fine to have a party, let's begin at once to make preparations."

So Willy Nilly began to get a special supper, and the others dressed up in some of the odds and ends to be found in the big box Willy Nilly had that held things just for fun.

Sweet Face, the lamb, was as happy as could be.

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

WE WELCOME Sweet Face to Puddle Muddle, quack, quack," quacked Mrs. Quacko Duck.

"We rejoice that he has come here to live with us," quacked Mr. Quacko Duck grandly.

"That's the way we all feel, quack, quack, quack, quack," quacked all the little ducks.

"May you always love Puddle Muddle as we do," said Top Notch, the rooster.

"I hope you'll care about romping and playing with me," barked Rip.

"And in spite of your sweet face I hope you will want to indulge in a touch of mischief once in a while," cawed Christopher. "For, as I always say, what is life without a touch of mischief?"

"You lead, I'll follow," said Sweet Face. "I'm ready for everything."

"Good," they all quacked and barked and cackled and cawed.

Now the supper was ready, and they all took their places at the table.

Mrs. Quacko Duck had put a big ribbon around her neck and had tied it in a bow in front. Mr. Quacko had taken out his fireman's helmet and was wearing it. Christopher had found an old cap that looked very much like a dunce cap, but as he said:

"Only one who is very bright would dare put on something like this."

Top Notch had put a paper cap on his head and so had Willy Nilly, and Sweet Face, the lamb, was given a bright red shawl to wear.

They ate supper, they played games, and the lamb looked at them all as though he thought they were perfect. Nor did they object to that!

Tomorrow—"The Lamb's First!"

All Stars Win

Tight Tilt From

Bethel All Stars

By R. O. MOYE

The Greenville all-star basketball team won a hard-earned game last night at the High School gymnasium from the Bethel all-stars in a game which required an extra five-minute period by the close score of 39-36.

During the first half of the game the Bethel lads gained an early lead and not but once during the half did the Greenville boys forge in front, but at the half was behind by four points with the score 17-13 in favor of the Bethel lads.

The second half of the game was hard fought throughout and the score was tied at three different times, being tied at 21-all, 27-all and when the whistle blew for the end of the game the score was deadlocked at 29-all. It required an extra five minute period to decide the winner, and while Greenville was running up a total of ten points, the Bethel lads were only able to gather seven points, and three of these were field goals in the final minutes of play.

Led by Bostic who scored 11 points and Barrett, who scored 8 points the Greenville team played a strong defensive game against the Bethel lads. Wallace led the scoring for Bethel with a total of ten points, making six of these points in the five-minute extra period required to decide the winner. He was easily the outstanding player for the Bethel

team and did some beautiful floor work and showed perfect ease in handling the ball. And speaking of Bostic and Barrett, the high scorers in last night's game, that is a combination which is hard for any team to beat.

Revenge was sweet for the local boys last night because it was Bethel lads who beat them by the score of one point to win the recent all-star tourney held at Bethel, Greenville had fully determined to win last night's battle, and they did it in a glorious style. A large crowd was on hand to witness the game, and cheer the boys on to victory.

Bethel: Bunting, 11; Warren, 10; Wallace, 10; Morton, 6; Latham, 6; Bostic, 11; Barrett, 8; Burnett, 6; Gaylor, 3; Mathis, 10; Johnson, 7; King, 3; Hicks, 10.

Greenville: Bostic, 11; Barrett, 8; Burnett, 6; Gaylor, 3; Mathis, 10; Johnson, 7; King, 3; Hicks, 10.

Referee: Stowe (E. C. T. C.)

POLITICS AT RANDOM

By BRYON PRICE

Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington

Apparently it will be a long time before politicians reach any sort of agreement as to the political consequences of the solid decision.

The Supreme Court's pronouncement was greeted with real jubilation among many supporters of the Roosevelt administration. It soon developed, however, that opinion was far from unanimous.

One Democrat holding high office privately expressed the view that the court's language in declaring abrogation of the gold clause invalid, as applied to Federal government bonds, might have wide repercussions in future political discussion.

The immediate effects will begin to show, of course, when, and if pending inflationary proposals come up for active consideration in Congress. The alignments developed by such a debate will be most interesting.

It will be in the 1936 Presidential campaign, however, that the issue will emerge into the open—granting that it ever does.

Some Saw Confusion

The concern with which administration politicians looked forward to the court decision was quite patent. They foresaw the greatest confusion if the justices let the administration down, and they were not at all certain where they would come out of such a situation.

The first reaction when the court acted was one of great relief. Things were left as they were, to all intents and purposes; the "chaos" feared by Attorney-General Cummings had been avoided even though the court did say some harsh words about the government bond gold abrogation.

Various administration men still appear to persist in that view of it. They declare the net effect of the decision has been to add to the prestige of the President. They look thankfully to the high court as the medium through which a new seal of approval and orthodoxy has been put upon the plans and projects of the New Deal.

Criticism Interpreted

That is one conception of it. The

other is that while the administration won a technical victory, it lost caste in that the court declared it had attained its ends by unconstitutional and regrettable methods. To those who feel so, the court simply has said to Mr. Roosevelt and to Congress: "You have done wrong, but this time you escape through a loophole in the law. Next time, watch your step."

One suggestion advanced on Capitol Hill is that those who contend they actually have lost by dollar devaluation, plus those who are stirred by altruistic resentment over what they call "repudiation," may be welded by the court's action into a bloc of appreciable political power.

The possibilities of the strong phrases of Justice McReynolds' dissenting opinion, properly transcribed and circulated as a campaign document, are not overlooked by those who hold such a view.

That tank which could be made of a Supreme Court Justice's protest: "The constitution is gone."



Squeeze Transfer

By TOM ONEIL

Threat cards in the process of a squeeze that is to be squeezed. In other words, the adversary must be forced to discard ahead of the hand of the contracting partnership in which a card will prove a winner, unless that adversary can keep a higher one.

And so, sometimes, while a long suit is in the declarer's hand, after it is run, the final squeezing must be done by the dummy because of the holding of adverse cards. In illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

spot. And so East was the hand to

squeeze.

After drawing trumps the declarer left a diamond from the North hand and finessed the ten-spot. West winning. A diamond return then would have defeated the contract but responding to East's signal West led a club.

After drawing trumps the declarer led a diamond from the North hand and finessed the ten-spot. West winning. A diamond return then would have defeated the contract but responding to East's signal West led a club.

North went up with the ace and ran out all the spades. With one spade left to play the situation was:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

Illustration:

WASHINGTON DAYBOOK

By HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington—Probably the man with the most difficult task on Capitol Hill these days is the tall, wapper leader of that thinned Republican side of the dividing political aisle in the Senate—Charles Linza McNary of Oregon.

While he doesn't carry the burden on his shoulders that Joe Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, does, nevertheless his trials are about as great.

McNary is faced with the job of providing the leadership for perhaps the most split-up bunch of followers one can imagine. There are only twenty-five in his camp, but those twenty-five present almost that number of problems for him.

There's Borah, of Idaho, for example, who boasts of the fact that he "always rides alone." There is Hiram Johnson, of California, who sits in the seat next to McNary, elected as a Democrat, Republican and an independent.

A Few 'Rock-Ribs'

Numbered among the twenty-five also are Norris, of Nebraska, and Cutting, of New Mexico, who deserted the Republican banner in 1932 to help elect Roosevelt. And there are a few of those rock-ribbed Republicans to be found such as Dickinson of Iowa, Austin of Vermont and Hastings of Delaware.

Under normal conditions, with something like a unanimity of opinion and purpose among his followers, McNary's job would be difficult.

At best he couldn't hope to make more than a dent in the solid wall of Democrats with whom he must do battle daily. With the situation as it is, however, a man with a temperament other than his probably would despair.

The predicament in which the Senate found itself during the first weeks of the session helped McNary little in his

Social and Personal

Mrs. D. R. Morgan of Farmville, was here today.

M. K. Blount, Dink James, J. H. Coward and D. J. Whitchard, Jr., spent today in Raleigh.

L. Ames Brown of New York, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Brown.

Mrs. Harry P. Comer of Chapel Hill, will arrive this evening to be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Crisp.

Mrs. A. McN. Harrington of Sanford, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. L. Nisbet.

M. R. Long left last night for Providence, Rhode Island. He was accompanied as far as Washington by Mrs. Long, who will spend several days with her sister, Mrs. Harvey Turnage.

Social Calendar

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.

9:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Garrett will entertain at their home near the Country Club, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Folger, Jr.

FRIDAY

3:30 p. m.—The George B. Singletary Chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet with Mrs. L. A. Stroud.

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

Harris Family Reunion.

On Tuesday the beautiful country home of Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Harris became an enjoyable setting for a family reunion. Being the first time in nearly eight years that the family has been able to be together made the occasion even more sacred. This day was chosen on account of their oldest son, C. J. Jr., and family, of Wilmington, Del., being here on a visit since last Saturday, and are leaving en route for their home this morning.

Members of the family arrived at 10 o'clock. After general handshakes and comments they gathered in the living room where was sung many beautiful hymns taught them by their father and mother in their childhood days.

At the noon hour a most bountiful dinner was spread on the lawn. Thanks and prayer by Rev. C. J. Harris, their father, after which everyone present enjoyed a good old fashioned picnic dinner.

We esteem it a great honor to Rev. and Mrs. Harris in having reared such a large family with such noble characters. They have had success in rearing the following children: C. J. Harris, Jr., of Wilmington, Del.; Mrs. Mattie Mayo, Greenville; Mrs. Elba Ward, Bethel; Mrs. Daisy Warren Tucker, Mrs. Viola Brown, Galen R. Harris, Mrs. Bernice Clarke, Mrs. Reba Clarke, Floyd P. Harris, Mrs. Lucile Robertson, Dennis I. and Charlie W. Harris, all of Greenville. The following sons and daughters-in-law were also present: Mrs. C. J. Harris, Jr., Mrs. G. E. Harris, W. K. Clarke, Jr., C. D. Clarke and P. A. Robertson.

Out of the thirty-two grandchildren the following were present: Jessie Bill, Calvin and Agnes Harris, Louise and Joyce Ward, Edgar and Thannet Warren, Gene Tucker, Elizabeth, J. S. Rose and James Brown, Hazel Marie Harris, Kenneth Melvin, Jane and James Elmer Clarke.

Mrs. W. A. Dunn, sister of Mrs. C.

Easy Pleasant Way TO LOSE FAT

How would you like to lose 15 pounds of fat in a month and at the same time increase your energy and improve your health?

How would you like to lose your double chin and your too prominent abdomen and at the same time make your skin so clean and clear that it will compel admiration?

Get on the scales today and see how much you weigh—then get an 85-cent bottle of Kruschen Salts which will last you four weeks. Take one-half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water every morning and when you have finished the contents of this first bottle weigh yourself again.

After that you'll want to walk around and say to your friends—"A quarter pound jar of Kruschen Salts is worth one hundred dollars of any fat person's money."

Leading druggists America over sell Kruschen Salts—You can always get it at Pitt Drug Co.—(Adv.)

Troop 30 Boy Scouts.

Troop 30 of the Greenville Scouts will meet Friday night at the Rotary Club at 7 o'clock. There will be a general assembly after which there will be a candle relay. The winning team getting a prize and 20 points. We will then have the basketball games, the Eagles playing the Ravens and the Hawks playing the Foxes. We hope Billy Tolson will referee the basketball games for us.

Kenneth Lane Henderson, A.S.P.L.

AMERICAN EPISCOPAL FUND

GILDS SCOTCH CATHEDRAL

Aberdeen—(AP)—Funds raised by the Protestant Episcopal Church in America are to be spent in beautifying St. Andrew's Cathedral.

Plans for improvement, notably the decoration of the nave, have been approved by the American Seabury Memorial Committee.

Work is to be started immediately on embellishing the roof with an historic shield. The immediate cost will be \$10,000.

W. L. BEST, Opt. D.

Complete Eye Examination.

FITTING OF GLASSES

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

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Examination For Glasses

319-325 National Bank Bldg.

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

Wednesday 9-1

RED BANKS NEWS

Miss Lillie Smith has returned to her home in Greenville after visiting her sister, Mrs. Luther Joyner.

Mr. J. H. Williams is spending a few days in Robersonville with his daughter, Mrs. Lonnie Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Stokes of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Leggett of Washington and Miss Mavis Allen of Robersonville, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Barnes Sunday afternoon.

Miss Beatrice Sheppard of Washington is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. W. J. McLawhorn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tucker, Miss Rosalind Tucker and Ralph Tucker visited their friends at Helen's Cross Roads Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wall and children visited their relatives Sunday afternoon.

Little Bobbie Ray, Ralph and Mavis McLawhorn are ill with measles.

Friends of Jesse Cherry will be sorry to learn that he is ill with mumps.

Friends of Mrs. E. B. McLawhorn will be glad to learn that she is improving.

Mrs. Nora Lee Heath and sons, Herman Lee and H. B., spent Sunday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. Henry Edwards.

Miss Dorothy Ray Tyson and Lennie Edwards visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edwards a short while Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Tucker and son, James, visited their relatives, Mrs. Mattie McLawhorn and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McLawhorn, of Stokes, Sunday afternoon.

HOOVER'S COMMISSION IS CULTURAL AGENCY NOW

New York.—(AP)—Wartime memories were revived here during the visit of former President Herbert Hoover when he attended a meeting of the board of directors of the commission for relief in Belgium, of which he is chairman.

It was his work in shell-torn Belgium during and immediately after the World War that brought Mr. Hoover into the national spotlight.

Today the relief work of the commission—its full name is commission for relief in Belgium educational foundation—is over, it having ceased in 1919, but it continues to function as a cultural agency between the United States and the little kingdom on Germany's border.

Its present activities, including exchange of students, grew out of the wartime relief work, it was said at the office of the commission here.

The average age of the 120 members of the House of the 1935 Oklahoma legislature is 37 years.

Clean Out Kidney Poisons

Wash Out Your 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes

If kidneys don't pass 3 pints a day and get rid of more than 3 pounds of waste matter, the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters may become clogged with poisonous waste and the danger of acid poisoning is greatly increased. Bladder passages are difficult, which often smart and burn like scalding water and cause discomfort.

This acid condition, brought about by poor kidney functions is a danger signal and may be the beginning of nagging backache, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains and dizziness.

Most people watch their bowels which contain only 27 feet of intestines but neglect the kidneys which contain 15 miles of tiny tubes and filters. If these tubes or filters become clogged with poisons, it may knock you out and lay you up for many months. Don't run any risk. Make sure your kidneys empty 3 pints a day.

Ask your druggist for DOAN'S PILLS, an old prescription, which has been used successfully by millions of kidney sufferers for over 40 years. © 1934, Foster-Milburn Co.

OIL CLOTH

now on mezzanine

Blount-Harvey

and we have a greater variety of patterns now than ever. Come in and we'll show you how to make kitchen curtains, aprons, pillows, bibs, table covers.

5-4 width, 25c yard

6-4 width, 35c yard

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Windflower
2. Hiding
3. Aced
4. Constituting a turning point
5. Aloft
6. Went or came back to
7. Exist
8. Reappeared
9. Deep
10. Portion of an ear of corn
11. Old cloth measures
12. Wanderer
13. Garnish
14. Aged
15. Color
16. Evergreen tree
17. Person without courage
18. State without road
19. Exclamation
20. Harsh
21. Egg-shaped
22. Allied
23. Pore out
24. Address of a false hair
25. Light bed
26. Certain
27. Turbanned: cotton
28. Instance
29. Tactless
30. Line with a soft substance
31. Diminish gradually

DOWN

1. Maltreat
2. Kingdom in India
3. Gradually
4. Defuse
5. Above
6. At no time
7. Literary pursuit
8. Fastened with heavy nails
9. Metic
10. Measure of capacity
11. Having compartments
12. Seed container
13. That thing
14. Wealthy man
15. Soil or sod
16. Roadside
17. Emit light
18. Central part
19. Strike with the open hand
20. Rivulet
21. Banner
22. A game
23. Material used in calking boats
24. Delineated
25. Greedy
26. Web-footed bird
27. Come in
28. Stumble
29. Was indebted
30. Caustic agent
31. Masculine name
32. Master of a ship
33. Greek letter
34. Automobile
35. Flush with success
36. Sum
37. At any time
38. Ancient Irish capital
39. Likely
40. Beverage
41. Donkey
42. Heated
43. Obtained
44. Time measures
45. By
46. Symbol for tellurium

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

WENS ADO OLAV
ERIE SOP WARE
PICT SCIENCES
TAKEN INN KAT
NEEDLESS
ADA SUE ICS
REMOTE MINORS
KNEW TUT NEE
SHELOT MERES
PARASITE VILE
ATOP SEAEVIL
TESTERRREAL

FOR BETTER BREAD, CAKE, BISCUITS and PASTRY BAKE WITH

ROLLER CHAMPION FLOUR

"The Flour the Best Cooks Use"

Your Grocer Carries It!

TYNDALL-BOYD-STROUD CO.
Distributors, Ayden, N. C.

Ballard's X Road

Mr. Williams preached for us Sunday afternoon. A good sermon. A larger congregation than usual. Do not forget that Mr. Mashburn will be with us next Sunday.

Our sick people are all better the spring work is progressing and we are, as usual, optimistic. Why not?

"God's in His heaven—All's well with the world."

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cunningham of Arba, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wooten Sunday.

Mrs. Mamie Ruth Holloway spent Sunday with Mrs. Lena Pittman of Gum Swamp.

Miss Verdie Barrow and brother, Mr. Roy Barrow, of Arba, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wooten.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Moses Tyson, on Saturday, February 23rd, a daughter, Joan.

Never before have we had in this community so many newly weds, there are six couples just recently embarked on the sea of matrimony. May happiness attend them.

The many homes that have recently been and are being renovated around here bear witness to the return of better times.

Messrs. G. H. Crawford, J. T. O'Neal, J. S. Elks, J. D. Joyner, Leon Jones, Lionel Jones and Mack Ross attended the mass meeting in Raleigh Monday.

Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON DAYBOOK

By HERBERT BLUMMER

Washington, D. C.—Officials of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration have deep worries than the so-called house-cleaning of "left-wingers" instituted by Chester Davis, AAA Administrator, recently.

Cotton, rather than "left-wingers," is the paramount issue in this particular alphabetical agency of the "new deal" at present. Not only AAA but the White House and Southern members of Congress, are disturbed.

The chief source of worry lies in the fact cotton sales abroad are, in

When Change of Life Comes.

"I have used Cardui during the change of life and found it just right in my case," writes Mrs. Debbie Epperson, of Flat Lick, Ky. "I was very nervous. I could not rest at night. My friends recommended Cardui, and I started taking it. I obtained splendid results. Kept taking Cardui and am in good health."

To improve nourishment, thereby helping to overcome nervousness and painful symptoms during change of life, try Cardui. Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.—(Adv.)

ANNOUNCEMENT

DR. Wm. A. KEFFER

Chiropractor

Third Floor State Bank Bldg.

Greenville, N. C.

Office Hours: 9 to 12:30 daily

Closed on Saturdays

WE GUARANTEE

JEWELRY REPAIRING

WATCH REPAIRING

Engraving—Reasonable Price

LAUTARES

the words of Senator Smith of South Carolina, chairman of the Senate Agricultural Committee and one of the foremost authorities on the commodity, "rotten."

Estimates of sales are placed at little more than one-half those of a year ago. Sales in December were the smallest for any December since the start of the World War. Sales last month were far under normal.

Cause For Worry

If this were true of any other commodity than cotton it might not be so serious. Inasmuch, however, as normally 60 per cent of the American cotton crop is marketed abroad and some 10,000,000 persons depend on the crop of a livelihood, there is cause for concern.

"Cotton Ed" Smith, as he is known on Capitol Hill, took the better part of a week's leave from the Senate to participate in a conference attended by AAA officials in an effort to arrive at some solution of the problems confronting this important crop.

President Roosevelt is represent-

ed as favoring another international conference for the purpose of attempting to divide the markets among the principal cotton-producing nations.

Secretary Roper of the Department of Commerce would have created an international board which would divide up world markets for cotton and even allocate production as well as marketing among the nations.

Search for new gold mining districts in Western Australia is being made by airplane.

Austria's recent banking reorganization has decreased expenses and eliminated duplication.

SHORTER COLDS VICKS

PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

The Fashion that's Sweeping the Country in the Combination that Can't be Beat



COSTUME SUITS

By CO-ED

As decreed by Chanel, Molyneux, Lanvin, Schiaparelli, Patou.

Print dresses and full lined coats never before at this unheard of price. Colors, navy, black, tan, brown, grey. Sizes 14 to 20.

C. Heber Forbes

DISTINCTIVE CLOTHES FOR WOMEN

LOOK WHAT

\$25 to \$75

WILL BUY!

As Payment on The Following Cars, Balance

\$2.50 a Week

1929 Ford Sedan

1930 Ford Coach

1929 Pontiac Sedan

1931 Ford Coupe

1929 Ford Coach

1929 Buick Coupe

1930 Chevrolet Coupe

1931 Ford Roadster

Other Bargains at ACTION Prices

Phone 34

BROWN & WHITE Inc

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882

DAVID J. WHICARD, Jr.
Owner and Publisher

TELEPHONE 54

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Payable in Advance)
One year \$5.00
Six months \$2.50
Three months \$1.25
One month .50

Subscription will be discon-
tinued at expiration of time paid

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

**NATIONAL ADVERTISING
REPRESENTATIVES**

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

Now that the legislature has enacted a driver's license law it is to be hoped that provision will be made for rigid enforcement of the law so that the hoped for safety might result from the measure.

There was recently a fatal automobile accident near Zebulon as a result of a race between two drivers who had placed bets on their speed. While it is bad to say that it is well that a person gets killed certainly when automobile drivers deliberately make a speedway of the public highway they may expect disaster. Too often, however, this type of reckless driver brings disaster to some innocent party.

LET'S HAVE IT EITHER WET OR DRY

The legislature now has before it a measure for legalization of liquor whereby it is hoped to better conditions in this state from a standpoint of curbing the illegal liquor traffic. There is likewise a measure before this legislature that would provide for a special prohibition commission for enforcement of our present prohibition laws.

Certainly conditions with regard to the liquor traffic in this state are not what our people desire and the legislature has the choice two ways to try to bring about better conditions. It is to be hoped that the legislators will adopt one or the other of these measures rather than leave the situation as it now stands. If we are to continue to have liquor in this state let's see to it that the traffic is controlled, or if liquor is to be outlawed in this state let's adopt measures that will really treat it as an outlaw rather than continue the farce that is now going on in our state.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

Continued from Page One

ner need a job was living. Work should be supplied at the point of unemployment, men of wide knowledge insist. The 170,000 family heads seeking jobs in New York City must be taken care of in Manhattan. Moving them is not feasible and most of them have earned a living in the past at types of work which would not qualify them for building roads or cultivating substance from homestead plots.

DELAY: If President Roosevelt follows this line it is estimated it would require about two months to get a fairly accurate picture of how the 3,000,000 breadwinners he wants to help are grouped as to nature of employment are concentrated.

Then it is conceded it would be another six months before any program hung on this framework even began to show results.

This means an indeterminate prolongation of direct relief but the

Montana Rides A

A RAPID-FIRE ROMANCE BY EVAN EVANS.

Chapter 41
BUT I shall not stay here in the Valley of the Dead until my life ends," Juan Silva added. "All of this—all of these years—they are spent for a purpose."

"What purpose, señor?" the Kid asked.

"Shall I open my heart to you?" croaked Juan Silva. "Shall I tell you that I am barely forty thousand miles from my home? And then I may leave the Valley of the Dead—I may sail over the sea—I may go again to the Spain?"

"When I was a boy I was a shepherd in old Castile. The land of castles! You understand what I say? People make the shepherds sing songs. But all that I heard from my companions was cursing. But always there was something above us."

He pointed upward. Heaven! wondered the Kid.

The old man continued: "There was always the castle on its rock. The trail wound up to it. But the castle was empty, and still we were all there. And as I walked with my sheep I used to look up and up and I saw the castle and told myself that I would one day come to have a million pesos, and then I would buy that castle."

"You think, my friend, that these years in the Valley of the Dead have been a torment. But in the hot summer day I think of the castle holding its head among the blowing clouds. And in the winter I think of how my hair will be in Spain, and the great fire of legs burning on the beach."

He actually extended his hands before him and rubbed them together as though at this moment a winter chill struck through him with the memory.

And Montana said, bluntly, "Will you have long with your castle?"

"Ah," grinned Juan Silva. "You look at the body and you see that it is like old leather, ready to crack apart with a little bending. But the place to look is in the eyes of a man. Men have lived twenty years past a hundred. Considering them, I still have a third of my years to spend, and they shall be spent in my Spain, in my valley, in my castle on the rock."

In the strange company of Juan Silva the days might have gone swiftly enough for the Kid, but behind his mind there was the constant anxiety about Rubriz, about the friar.

When he felt that he had gained some foothold in the thought of the old man, he spoke to him one day when they were in Juan Silva's carriage.

He took the Kid with him every day for a drive of inspection; and at last Montana said: "Señor, there are two friends of mine in the valley. The friar, and let me see them."

"THE friar?" said Juan Silva.

"He's one."

"My lad, think of the good he is doing!"

He gave his hoarse, croaking laugh.

And the Kid, looking down at his gripped hands, fiercely restrained the impulse to throttle the old fiend at once.

"But then you have a second friend, El Keed?"

"Rubriz."

"Ha! Rubriz! But ask me for something I can give! The friar is a jewel to the other poor devils, and Rubriz is a jewel to me!"

"Well," said the Kid, slowly, "I don't ask you to set him free, I ask to see him, only."

"To see him? To talk with him, you mean?"

"Yes."

"Ah, my son," said Juan Silva, "why do you make me say no to you so often when I have nothing in my heart but a sense of kindness and even of gratitude to you? This much I know—that not while I live will I man escape alive from the valley. But perhaps—three men together are a great strength—perhaps you and your friends might work the miracle. They might pass the guard at the gate of the valley. They might

pass even beyond the reach of those."

Here he paused, and pointed towards the wall of the valley. Along that wall three Indians were trotting their ponies. They looked clumsy, unswifly, but the Kid knew that, once roused to action, man and horse would become as one savage beast to pursue an enemy.

And behind that trio the dust rose from the hooves of another set of three, and behind them still another appeared.

The Kid closed his eyes. And he began to think, not for the first time, of Rosita, far out there in the hills—but not far enough, because she would keep herself always close enough to one high point so that she could see what was happening in the Valley of the Dead. Or had she given up her watch before this? Had she retired towards the land of the living?

She might find enough of the sunstarved grasses to serve as fodder for the horses, but how did her own food last? Or what traps had she contrived for the lean jack rabbits, since she dared not shoot for fear the noise might reach some distant ear?

HE had lost his count of days. But time was like a hand pulling at him constantly, and the tension grew little by little until he knew that a breaking point was near.

How he could help his friends—that was the chiefest of the miracles now. But he could see no step of his way towards it. He spent hours, in addition, wondering anxiously what that "great good" might be which Juan Silva expected to draw from him. And then he learned.

Old Maria stood inside the door.

"The master wants you," she said.

She remained there, standing back to let him pass through the door, as he went by her she spoke: "Your hands are free. Why don't you go? What? Why do you wait to die like poor blind sheep?"

He could not answer this. I walked on before her into the passage of Juan Silva, and as he stepped into the blinding strength of the sun he saw the carriage and the four white horses already harnessed and waiting, though it was hardly time for the master to begin his daily drive. There were sweat stains on the four, moreover, and a servant was now rubbing down the spokes of the wheels.

When he spoke to the mozo who held the heads of the leaders, the man said, with a grin: "Great people have come—generals and great people!"

Old Maria still showed the way until she had opened the door into the main room of the house.

The Kid, as he entered, was gripped by guards who waited on either side of the doorway. Then he saw before him the cause. For in the middle of the room, at a table with Juan Silva, were the lean, yellow-green face of Jack Lascar, peak-faced Major Alvarez, and above all the swinish jowls of General Ignacio Estrada.

All heads turned towards him as he stood there, made helpless by the hands that were fastened on his arms.

And Juan Silva said: "Well, take your hands away from him. Even a great man like El Keed needs weapons. With his bare fists he can't do very much."

So the Kid, made free, walked slowly on towards the table. Behind him, the guards were retreating from the room. Only old Maria remained to serve the guests, who already had before them little glasses of that fine, green-tasting fire, tequila.

It seemed to the Kid that he was advancing into an ethereal region, an atmosphere of pure hate. They were all smiling at him—Lascar, and the governor, and the major, and Juan Silva.

Jack Lascar rose from his place and bowed to him stiffly.

"Your pleasure, Montana," he said, "isn't half as great as mine."

"You're sitting in at a big game, Jack," answered Montana. "If you've got the cards, do you think that you've got the stakes?"

"We're three with one thought, partner," said Lascar. "That thought is about you!"

"Sit down, my son," said Juan Silva.

The Kid took a place at the end of the table, and old Maria poured out a glass of tequila for him.

"You, my general," said the old man, "should be the first one to speak."

(Copyright, 1931, Harper & Brothers)

Tomorrow, Juan Silva makes an unholy bargain.

sponsors of work-relief by classification industries contend the task should be tackled right this time even if it does get off to a slow start.

CENSUS: The construction industry is back of the idea, and for good reason. It is estimated the building trades are 90 per cent unemployed. The only ray of hope the industry has seen thus far developed from the modernization and renovation drive of the Federal Housing Administration—and allied manufacturers got most of the benefit.

John P. Hogan, general chairman of the Construction League of the United States, who sneaks for the whole industry and associated manufacturers, has informed the President that the construction industry itself stands ready and willing to determine the extent of its own unemployment and where the worst plight are. It would be done by decentralized groups of men long trained in construction work.

On the basis of this information the construction men feel that Mr. Roosevelt could more intelligently deal with the problem of unemployed carpenters, bricklayers, plumbers, riveters, etc. Other industries would be expected to turn in similar reports.

Sullivan Jones, former New York State Architect, now head of the National Construction Planning and Adjustment Board set up by NRA, heartily concurs in the importance of the work.

CONTROL: Business representatives lured to have constant contact with NRA report that so far as it is functioning at all the code agency is concentrating on attempting

to control the industry.

Another deputy administrator wrote nine letters the other day in connection with problems confronting the particular industry supposedly entrusted to his supervision.

Imagin his surprise when the correspondence "Control" Division which he did not even know existed—returned all nine with an admonition that Rosenblatt's division would take care of such matters.

Legislative Ramblings

(Continued From Page One)

Excluded all alleged candidates for the same office.

The Wilmington attorney thought

Chapter 42 BAGS OF GOLD

ESTRADA put out his hand flat on the table, the palm turned up, in the attitude of one who is about to make a great offer.

He said: "We should have met before, El Keed and Estrada have things to talk about. And, to be quick and short, Rubriz was carrying away from a place we know about, one-half of a thing which we both had seen."

As he said this, he put his other hand, in an unconscious gesture, over his heart.

"Now, then," said the general, "what Rubriz was taking was restored—to a man who better knew how to use it. What I want to talk to you about is the second half! You can tell me where it is!"

"Not yet!" exclaimed Juan Silva. "Not a word more to him, my son. I've named my price and I expect my money."

He began his cackling, husky laughter.

"Twenty thousand—twenty thousand, and every penny of it back unless he talks. Twenty thousand is a fortune, Juan Silva."

"Thirty thousand," insisted Juan Silva. "Thirty thousand, and not a peso less. Thirty is what I need and what I must have. It rounds out—it completes everything—it makes me a free man!"

The general glared at him, his mustaches spreading and closing like the whiskers of a walrus.

Still with his glance of hate fixed on the old man, Estrada said: "You have the money, Alvarez, and you have another partner, Lascar. Put it on the table."

Each of them picked up from the floor very heavy bags. When they were dropped on the table the heavy wood was shaken by the impact.

"It is here—it is true!" said Juan Silva. "It need not be counted. I trust you, gentlemen. I trust you perfectly. Maria—old fool—wicked—lie up the bags again. Thirty thousand pesos! Thirty thousand—"

"And every coin of it back," said the general, "unless El Keed talks to us!"

"Ah, but he'll talk," said Juan Silva. "El Keed has seen my little ways in the valley. He knows that I could persuade him to talk!"

"Do you think so?" said Montana, deliberately. He pointed at the other three. "You think, Juan Silva, that I'll talk to them and tell them what I know about the other half of the emerald crown? Juan Silva, you think that I'll talk and let them take me away, afterwards, to make sure that what I've told them is the truth?"

The old man held out his two hands.

"You," he said, "are children. Perhaps there is no other person in the world who understands how to move the minds of men—and their tongues—as I do. But we try the soft way first. Shall I talk with him?"

"Alone," said the Kid. "I could make an agreement with you—but alone, Juan Silva."

"BE CAREFUL of him," broke in the general. "This sort of a gringo devil, if he's cornered, would have the pleasure of killing you before he was killed himself."

But the old man held up his hand and smiled at them.

"Go into the other room. Show them the way, Maria. Give them drinks. My friend, El Keed, will talk with me alone. Perhaps we shall persuade one another to something worth while."

The general, nervous, glancing over his shoulder, left the room, shaking his head as he went. Maria passed it with them and closed the door, her tray of drinks shivering with a musical tinkling.

"Now," said Juan Silva, waiting.

"If I go with them," said Montana, "I go to my death. I want a price for that, just as you want a price for my talking."

"What price do you ask?" inquired the old man.

"Rubriz and Brother Pascual."

Juan Silva smiled. "El Keed is a good friend," said he. "And if they are set free—if they are sent out of the Valley of the Dead—what will men say of me?"

"You are leaving, yourself," answered Montana. "You have the money there that rounds out your fortune."

"True," said the old man. "But the valley remains as the source and the back log of my fortune. It must

be kept as it is."

sol Rosenblatt as Director of Field Administration and Enforcement, seems to be the big shot in this work. Rosenblatt will be remembered as the deputy administrator who handled the movie code and ascertained whether Baby Peggy was getting too much or too little salary.

Another deputy administrator wrote nine letters the other day in connection with problems confronting the particular industry supposedly entrusted to his supervision.

Imagin his surprise when the correspondence "Control" Division which he did not even know existed—returned all nine with an admonition that Rosenblatt's division would take care of such matters.

Legislative Ramblings

(Continued From Page One)

Excluded all alleged candidates for the same office.

The Wilmington attorney thought

always be cared for tenderly—by me while I'm here, and by my lieutenants after me. But if Rubriz and the friar are set free—then you talk!"

"After that I can say a few more words to you—and perhaps then I can talk with Estrada. I can tell him exactly where to find the thing he wants."

"Good," murmured Juan Silva. Maria had come into the room.

"Call Enrillo," said Juan Silva. She brought a guard instantly to the farther door.

"Get Rubriz and the friar," commanded Juan Silva. "Knock off their chains and their steel collars, and bring them here."

The guard opened his eyes, backed through the doorway, and was gone.

After that, for a long moment, Juan Silva fingered the fat sides of the bags of gold. In his bright eyes there was more life than ever.

After this long pause there was a tapping at a door, and a guard appeared to announce: "They are put in the next room, señor. Both of them are there."

The Kid stood up from the table. "I've heard that they're in the next room. Let me see them first, to make sure. Then I'll tell you the rest, Juan Silva—"

HE HAD turned his back while he was still speaking, when he heard behind him a rushing and a flopping noise, like the beating of wings, and a little rattling like the sound of dice in a box.

He whirled to see Maria with her hands fastened in the throat of old Juan Silva. He was vainly beating at her face, tearing at her wrists with his claws, while as she shook him the teeth rattled together in his gaping mouth.

The Kid ran for the struggling pair, but before he reached the spot, Maria had jumped back and run from the room, leaving the old man with his head fallen on his neck and a bloody froth on his lips.

He crumpled, small as the body of a child, his head resting across his arms on the table.

The Kid was certain that this was death, but as he leaned over the body he heard a last faint whisper: "And the damned shepherds freeze their feet in the frost outside—"

The last thought of Juan Silva was, in his grim way, a happy one. He began to slip sideways in his chair, and when the Kid straightened the body again, the head fell loosely and dead, dim eyes looked up at Montana with an abstracted amusement.

And then the Kid thought of two things—the carriage which waited in the patio with the four steaming white horses, and that singular gesture of Estrada towards his heart when he spoke of the two emeralds of Our Lady of Guadalupe.

He was instantly at the door in the corner, and, wrenching it open, he looked in on Brother Pascual and Mateo Rubriz. They leaped up at the sight of him.

"I knew!" cried the friar. "I told Mateo that it was your work. I knew—"

"Peace, peace, Pascual!" exclaimed Rubriz, and he raised his hand to command the silence, and waited for the words of the Kid.

"Juan Silva sits dead in the next room—a woman was the finish of him," said the Kid. "In the room beyond that sits Estrada, and Lascar, and Major Alvarez beside him."

"God," murmured Rubriz, "has consented to fill my hands! I shall die happy, today!"

"Follow me," said Montana. "If I have half the wits of a child, I know that the second half of the crown of emeralds is under the coat of Estrada, near his heart. We must have it before we leave. Do you hear me, Mateo? Wipe the killing out of your mind. Think, man!"

"Estrada only!" groaned Rubriz through his set teeth. "Let the others live, but give me Estrada."

"Keep him back, Pascual," said the Kid—"he's turned into a wild beast—and I'll go forward with this myself, alone."

"No!" exclaimed Rubriz. "I shall be as a child in your hands. Do as you wish. Give commands and I obey them!"

"They entered again that big room. "I am opening the door yonder," said Montana. "I shall ask Estrada to come in, alone. Stand one of you on each side of the door. Mind, the others must hear nothing, neither Alvarez nor Jack Lascar. But as Estrada comes through, make him speechless."

(Copyright, 1931, Harper & Brothers)

Tomorrow, Montana begins his daring scheme.

was "just fine," but the other three, who was present, did not think the idea "so very hot." Senator Grady was willing to offer a substitute proposal. He suggested that Senator Newman, "ruined" for one office simply run for another, instead that met with the hearty approval of all but Senator Newman.

"I do wish you newspaper men," said the Senator from Wilmington as he continued to grin, "would put good grammar in my mouth when you quote me."

Someone remarked that Senator Newman paid the press the compliment of saving "newspaper men" and reminded the little group that Bladen County's stormy petrel U. S. Page, House member, always calls the gentlemen of the press "my newshyrs." The meeting adjourned.

Patriotic societies, fraternal organizations and various State agencies appeared before the Joint Appropriations Committee here Thursday afternoon in support of the bill asking for an appropriation of \$10,000 a year for the next two years to

carry on a program for marking points of outstanding historic interest along the highways of North Carolina. The bill in support of which these delegations appeared was introduced by Representative D. L. Ward of Craven and H. R. Lindsey of Rockingham.

The advantages of the bill and what it would accomplish for North Carolina by attracting additional tourists and visitors, as well as students of history, were presented before the committee by J. L. Horne, Jr., Rocky Mount newspaper publisher, a member of the Board of Conservation and Development and original sponsor of the highway program.

In opening the argument of the bill, Horne pointed out that North Carolina is missing a tremendous opportunity to exploit its great historical background both as a matter of increasing State pride in the minds of North Carolinians and in attracting additional visitors.

He pointed out that a representative of a company arranging all-expense tours throughout the country had told a group in this State that out of \$76,000,000 spent by the various all-expense tours concerns last year, not a single dollar of this amount was spent in North Carolina, since none of these tours came into this State. When asked why this was the representative said it was due almost entirely to the failure of North Carolina to mark or designate its various points of historical interest, as Virginia and other States have done.

No commercial interests are represented in this effort to get the State's historical places properly marked. Horne pointed out. He also stressed the fact that this movement has the strong backing and active support of civic, fraternal and patriotic societies in the Senate.

Dr. A. R. Newsome, secretary of the State Historical Commission who is co-operating in the marker program, urged the passage of the bill both from its educational value as well as from the angle of the financial returns the State would get from it.

While an effort is expected today or tomorrow to bring the bill decisively beaten in the House yesterday by a vote of 61 to 46, for consideration again today or tomorrow, the prevailing opinion among House members is that this particular bill is completely and not timely dead and that there is no chance for its passage by the House. The bill would have permitted an alcoholic content in beer up to 5 per cent.

This bill was the committee substitute for the beer bill introduced by Representative Cone of Guilford and Palmer of Cabarrus. The Palmer bill would have limited the alcoholic content of beer in North Carolina to 4.5 per cent while the Cone bill would have permitted the sale of beer in North Carolina that is permitted under Federal laws in other States, with no definite alcoholic content. The committee substitute was a compromise between the two bills.

Representative Palmer believes there is yet a chance for the passage of his bill, legalizing the sale of beer in the State of not more than 4.5 per cent alcohol and said he will make an effort to get his original bill passed if the effort fails to reconsider the vote by which the committee bill was defeated yesterday.

The committee bill might have passed yesterday but for two tactical blunders on the part of Representative Cone, who attempted to steer it through the House, quite a number of House members agree. One mistake that Cone made was when he said the bill was largely drawn by the beer distributors and brewers, who wanted it passed. This statement admittedly turned quite a number against the bill who otherwise might have voted for it. The other was his insistence in shutting off additional debate on the bill by calling for the previous questions when a number of House members wanted to speak on it. This smacked too much "gag rule" and antagonized a good many members. If the effort to reconsider the bill succeeds, there is a possibility that the House may pass it. But the outlook is no bright.

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of the powers of sale contained in that certain deed of trust from W. J. Bundy and wife, Ruth C. Bundy, dated December 24, 1931, and recorded in Book C-19, page 419 Pitt County Registry, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness therein secured, the undersigned will offer for sale, and sell to the highest bidder, for cash, before the courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County,

at 12:00 o'clock NOON

on Monday, March 18th, 1935

the following lands, to-wit:

FIRST TRACT: Lots Nos. 2

HILL FAVORS JONAS LIQUOR CONTROL BILL

Says Republican Makes Only Logical Alternate to Measure Before Senate

Reflector Bureau
Sir Walter Hotel
By J. C. BASKERVILL
Raleigh, Feb. 27—"It has remained for a Republican member of the general assembly to propose the only logical move yet suggested as an alternative to my bill to establish a state liquor control system," Senator John Sprunt Hill of Durham, author of the liquor control bill that

would establish state liquor stores, said today in commenting on the bill introduced by Representative Charles A. Jonas, Republican of Lincoln county. The Jonas bill would set up a State Prohibition Commission, with a State Prohibition Commissioner and 60 state prohibition agents, to direct and supervise the enforcement of the state prohibition law in North Carolina. It also carries an appropriation of \$75,000 a year to pay the expenses of the commission and of the 60 prohibition agents.

"If this general assembly does not pass my bill to set up state liquor stores and for the strict control of the liquor business in North Carolina, I do not see how it can refuse to pass the Jonas bill," Senator Hill said. "For if this assembly is not willing to set up a liquor control plan as outlined in my bill, it must of necessity be in favor of the Jonas plan for strict enforcement of the present prohibition laws—unless it favors the continuation of the present wide-open bootlegging system in use in the state. But I cannot believe that the people of North Carolina nor the present general assembly

wants the present crime-breeding bootlegging system with its gangsters and racketeers, continued.

"I am confident, as are thousands of sincere personal drys in all sections of the state, that my plan for state liquor stores will bring about better conditions, with more temperance, less drunkenness and less bootlegging than would the Jonas plan for strict enforcement. I also believe that instead of having only 60 state prohibition agents, as proposed by Jonas in his bill, that at least 600 would be needed to bring about anything like adequate enforcement of the present prohibition laws.

"Another advantage of my plan is that it would bring in between \$3,000,000 and \$4,500,000 a year in new revenue, while the Jonas plan would cost the state at least \$75,000 a year while the bootleggers would continue to reap their untaxed profits as in the past. My personal opinion is that it would cost the state at least \$250,000 a year to bring about anything like adequate enforcement of the present dry laws, for the reason that public opinion and public sentiment is not in sympathy with it."

Under the terms of the Jonas bill, the State Prohibition Commissioner and the 60 state prohibition agents would have general supervision over the city and county law enforcement officers "in the enforcement of the state prohibition law. By that it is generally understood that these prohibition agents would have the power to give orders to the various sheriffs, their deputies, as well as to all city police departments. The intent of this section of the law, of course, is to take the enforcement of the prohibition laws out of local politics and make it impossible for sheriff or chief of police officers to protect any bootlegger or illicit distiller.

But the actual effect of the Jonas bill, should it pass, would be to set up a state-wide, super-police force of liquor snooters who would have more authority than the sheriff, chief of police and other law officers of the state, since they would have power to give orders to the sheriffs and police chiefs, it is pointed out here. Thus the various local units—the counties, cities and town—would lose all vestige of the power of local self government, as far as the enforcement of the state prohibition law is concerned and would be entirely at the mercy of this force of state dry agents.

The Jonas bill, according to most observers here, was undoubtedly introduced more for the publicity which he and the Republican party would get as a result from it and as a bid for support from the dry Democrats. For the mere fact that the bill was introduced by a Republican and especially by Jonas virtually assures its defeat. But if the drys win out and defeat the Hill bill, to be consistent, it is agreed that they then should enact the Jonas bill. But they won't. They will instead keep the present wide-open bootlegging system, under which liquor is no further away than one's telephone.

Filming of the first motion picture made in Argentina has just been completed.

Passenger business of the Know-Nothing-Canton Railway of China in the Hill measure. In neither State 1934 broke all previous records.

HEIRESS HONEYMOONS AT SEA



This photograph, rushed to New York from Gibraltar, shows Doris Duke and her husband, James Cromwell, aboard the Conte di Savoia on their honeymoon tour. The "richest girl in the world" and her husband appear to share a profound fondness for reading. (Associated Press Photo)

SENATE GETS LIQUOR BILL

Four Other States Vote For Repeal as N. C. Begins Considering Issue

Reflector Bureau
By C. A. PAUL
Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 27—As the North Carolina Senate today considers the Hill liquor control bill, reported by a judiciary committee "without prejudice" by a vote of 11 to 4, it is interesting to note recent action taken by other States along the line of liquor control.

The Arkansas Legislature this week passed a liquor control law, setting up a State dispensary system. The question was not referred to the people. Governor Futrell has demanded that the Legislature liberalize the State dry law or appropriate \$250,000 for the enforcement of the dry statute.

Utah and Idaho Legislatures last week liberalized their dry laws by adopting virtually the system of liquor control proposed in the Hill measure. In neither State did the Legislature offer a referendum, but moved boldly toward liquor reform.

New Hampshire, by means of a special legislative session last summer, adopted the State dispensary system of liquor control. Reports from that State have expressed great satisfaction with the new set-up. Revenue accruing to the State Treasuries averaged \$100,000 a month.

Florida's State dispensary system is operating smoothly. Tourists and other visitors to the Sunshine State report that the quietest places in Florida are the liquor stores, despite the greatest tourist season in history. Estimates of arrests for drunkenness in the State indicate that they will fall far below the average established in the area of prohibition.

The success of Virginia is hardly news in North Carolina. Our neighbor to the north has, through the establishment of State-owned liquor stores, established an income of \$326,000 monthly. The charge is constantly made that much of that revenue is derived from the sale of whiskey to North Carolinians. It is reported that the ABC stores in Danville, a city almost in the North Carolina line, sell as much liquor as do the ABC stores in Richmond, a city very much larger than Danville. For the first time in history Danville passed Winston-Salem in tobacco sales last season.

In Georgia, as in Arkansas, the Governor has told the Legislature that it must vote either for liberalization of the dry law or an appropriation for enforcement of the present dry law. In North Carolina a similar condition has been brought about, not by the Governor, but by a Republican Representative Charlie Jonas, of Lincoln, has introduced a bill which would appropriate \$75,000 annually for enforcement of the Turbington Act. Most observers believe that legislators will be forced to vote for either the Jonas measure or the Hill bill.

That North Carolina is so far a "desert" in the middle of a vast oasis is shown by the fact that soon South Carolina will be filled with legal whiskey. With whiskey to the right of us, whiskey to the left of us, we may find ourselves forced to look far into the west before finding another believer in absolute prohibition. It is recorded here with no pride that the other believer is Kansas.

Yesterday Alabama voted in a three-way referendum, similar to that proposed in the North Carolina Legislature by Representative Day life-long dry of Onslow County. While definite results are not yet known it is generally believed that Alabama will vote to liberalize its dry plan.

Prohibition by statute may be given a new lease of life today. It will if the Senate kills the Hill bill. Actual prohibition is another matter, however, and vehemently denied by the disclosure that North Carolina yields to no State in the seizure of illicit stills. Arrests for public drunkenness in the State's principal cities last year were approximately 300 per cent greater than for 1933. Seventy-six per cent of the State's prison population, say prison officials, is composed of those criminal records are traceable directly or indirectly to the prohibition laws.

Tremendous pressure is being brought to bear on legislators by Cale K. Burgess, generalissimo of the United Drys, and his associates. At the time this is written the outcome is uncertain. Meanwhile, the remark of the Governor of North Carolina to the Governor of South Carolina is heard with increasing frequency.

WHAT BAIT WAS USED STILL FARMER'S SECRET

Glenwood, La.—AP—For months Walter Jamison, orchardist near here, tolerated what he thought were rabbits damaging his young fruit trees. Then he set box traps to snare the marauders.

New two months later, he says he has bagged 36 domestic cats and not a single bunny. The strange part about it is that he says he never saw one of the cats on his property during daylight hours.

Admiral Slated To Head Work Drive

By WILLIAM S. WHITE

Washington, D. C.—Rear Admiral Christian Jop Peoples keeps the rigid silence of his service tradition as events suggest his selection for the biggest job of a long career—helping to spend \$4,000,000,000 in the administration's new work program.

This naval officer who never commanded a bridge—whose weapons have been figures rather than guns—is understood to be President Roosevelt's choice to direct one of the phases of the administration's big work relief drive.

The dash and color associated with line officers have not been Peoples' in his 35 years with the navy. He has been the painstaking job of overseeing all the department's vast purchases, running into many millions annually, and—more recently—doing the same work for the U. S. Treasury, too.

Reticent About Self
Ask naval officers about the man and they tell you only the flat, official facts of his career. Ask Peoples himself and he tells you nothing. He turns away all questions, and refers questions to his official Navy Department biography—which covers the subject in 150 words—and says any discussion by him, even of his own life, would be "most inappropriate."

His fellow officers have little knowledge of the details of his career. This much, however, emerges: He made a record in keeping naval expenses to a minimum, especially during the World War, and was decorated with the Navy Cross. In the era of America's greatest naval expansion in history he kept watch over the purchase of everything from beans to millions of barrels of oil. He figured out a system of fuel specifications that saved a lot of time and money, and his friends vouchsafe, in all his official life he has been hard-boiled about spending government dollars.

'Business Man' Officer
Peoples divides his time now between two jobs and three titles. He is head of the Treasury Department procurement division—which means he is the government's No. 1 purchasing officer—head of the Navy's Bureau of supplies and accounts and paymaster-general of the Navy.

He entered the Navy through competitive examinations—not by way of the Naval Academy—and became a "business man" officer. From 1914 to 1921 he served as assistant chief of the bureau of supplies and accounts and was cited for "exceptionally meritorious service in a duty of great responsibility." His job was to buy the supplies for a navy at war, and to get them as

quickly and cheaply as possible. From 1921 to 1930 he served as general inspector of the West coast supply corps, with headquarters at San Francisco. Then he was placed in charge of the naval supply depot at Brooklyn.

Met During War
President Roosevelt, as Assistant Secretary of the Navy, became well acquainted with the Iowa-born admiral during the war. The extent of his administration is gauged by the fact that the work relief post-ordered for Peoples—that of recommending suitable projects to the President—is going to be one of the biggest things in the administration.

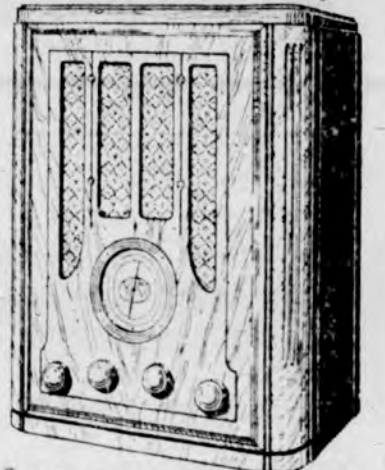
No doubt wearers of brass buttons in this square-faced officer turning 60, despite his insistent silence. He is jovial and affable in a sort of unobtrusive heartiness in his manner. But, behind it all, is the long training of a service man who waits for his superior officer—in this instance his commander-in-chief—to speak.

Campus Has 'Names'
Chicago, Ill.—AP—John Gilbert, Helen Morgan, Irving Berlin, H. G. Wells, George Nathan, Mae West, Allen Joyce, Robert Emmett and Walter Ekersall, nephew of the late athlete, are among the names of students registered at the University of Chicago this year.

My Specialty is Automobiles but I know these

RCA VICTOR RADIOS are Good!

No matter what your specialty is, you know good radio when you hear it. And you're entitled to a beautiful modern set quite as much as the greatest maestro or concert artist. This ideal RCA Victor had in mind when designing—and pricing—the amazing new Globe Trotters.



In a 1935 Radio you're entitled to modern performance and you get it in this Globe Trotter 118.

Now you can hear the fascinating programs of foreign lands as you hear domestic programs on this Globe Trotter! And exquisite design, careful construction and mirror-like finish make this an instrument of beauty for eye as well as for ear.

Globe Trotter 118, complete with RCA Micro-Sensitive Tubes, costs only \$49.50

RCA VICTOR
Quinn - Miller & Co.
"Pitt County's Leading Furniture Dealers"

IT HAD TO HAPPEN!

WAIT!

FOR TO-MORROWS PAPERS

Don't buy any menswear, clothing hats, shoes or wear for men

UNTIL YOU READ FRANK WILSON'S

The King Clothier

"AD" IN THIS PAPER TO-MORROW STORE NOW CLOSED

While preparations are now being made, marking down all high grade stock in this store, for this event our greatest in our 42 years of retailing.

WAIT --- WATCH --- BE READY FOR TOMORROWS PAPERS

SALE OPENS TO THE PUBLIC SATURDAY MARCH 2nd at 9 o'clock

FRANK WILSON

Clothier --- Furnisher --- Hatter

401 Evans Street Greenville, N. C.

The MARCH of VALUES

on things you need

PRICES CUT TO THE CORE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

BISSETTE'S DRUG STORE

427 Evans St. Phone 23

PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE NEW SIZE	31¢	COTY'S FACE POWDER	69¢
PETROLAGAR 1.25 SIZE	84¢	KOTEX WONDERSOFT	17¢
FEENAMINT 25¢ SIZE	17¢	COD LIVER OIL FULL PINT	49¢

HOME REMEDIES

50c EX-LAX Candy Laxative	34c
\$1.00 IRONIZED YEAST	71c
MILK OF MAGNESIA Quart	49c
5 Gr. ASPIRIN TABLETS, 100's	29c

MEDICINE CHEST

50c SCOTT'S EMULSION	44c
Pink RUSSIAN MINERAL OIL	23c
35c VICK'S VORATONE	24c

DRUG NEEDS

35c VICK'S SALVE	24c
50c SODIUM PERBORATE	39c
EPSOM SALTS Pound	9c

TOILETRIES

50c JERGEN'S LOTION	36c
50c LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE	33c
50c WOODBURY'S CREAMS	35c
CUTEX LIQUID POLISH	31c
50c PROPHYLACTIC TOOTH BRUSH	39c
50c AQUA VELVA	39c

FOUNTAIN HOT CHOCOLATE

21¢

SPECIALS

Served every day from 12 till 2 P. M.

25¢

SODAS~ 10¢

RUBBER GLOVES PER PAIR 19¢

CIGARS

FREE

With This Coupon
5c Pkg. CANDY
FRUIT SUCKLES
Adults or Children
FRIDAY ONLY

STRAITFORD DIPS 3c each; 6 for 25c
Box of 50, \$2.00
THREE CHEERS 3 for 10c; 50, \$1.50
MARSH, STOGIES 3 for 10c

BLADES BY COOPER
Guaranteed to give cleaner, smoother shaves, 2 trial blades free with pkg. of 10 for 49c

MOTH BALLS 2 lbs. 15c

PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC 1.00 SIZE 79¢

FREE PROMPT DELIVERY ON PHONE ORDERS

New York Cotton

New York, Feb. 28.—(AP)—The stock market opened one point to three points lower in response to disappointing Liverpool cables offset by commission house buying.

Prices sagged at the opening. May sold down to 12.43 and October to 12.41 or three points to four points net lower. Only one March notice was issued during the morning.

At midday May was ruling around 12.44, with active months showing net losses of from three to eight points. According to later reports, eighteen March notices were issued here this morning.

(Courtesy E. A. Pierce & Co.)

	Open	Close	Prv. Cl.
Mar.	12.33	12.29	12.37
May	12.45	12.40	12.47
July	12.51	12.49	12.52
Oct.	12.43	12.40	12.44
Dec.	12.48	12.47	12.51
Jan.	12.51	12.49	12.54

N. Y. Stock Market

STOCKS

New York, Feb. 28.—(AP)—Closing the door on February today financial markets prepared to confront the ideas of March with a fair amount of hopefulness and courage.

Stocks started the final session of the month with brisk resumption of yesterday's forward movement, but trading volume soon began to dwindle and excessive gains in most positions were later lost.

Rails, metals, alcohol and sugars were in moderate demand. Secondary bonds were a bit higher. Commodities, including grains and cotton, were narrow.

Bar gold was pushed up to another high in London and the pound dropped.

Gold currencies showed renewed strength.

The stock market turned somewhat irregular in the late dealings.

Transfers were 600,000 shares.

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)

	Open	Close	Prv. Cl.
WHEAT:			
May	98	97.5-8	97.7-8
July	93.3-8	92.3-4	93.1-8
Sept.	92.5-8	92.1-8	92.3-8

CORN:

May	85.1-4	84.5-8	84.7-8
July	80.1-2	79.7-8	80.1-8
Sept.	76.1-2	75.7-8	76.1-2

OATS:

May	50.7-8	50.3-4	50.3-4
July	44.1-8	43.7-8	44
Sept.	41.1-2	41.3-8	41.1-2

RYE:

May	65.1-4	64.3-4	65.1-8
July	65	64.3-8	64.7-8

N. Y. Stock List

American Radiator 12 5-8.
American Telephone 105 7-8.
American Tobacco 81.
Anaconda 9 5-8.
Atlantic Coast Line 25 1-4.
Atlantic Refining 23.
Bendix Aviation -4 3-4.
Bethlehem Steel 27.
Columbia Gas and Electric 4 3-4.
Commercial Solvent 21.
Continental Oil 7 5-8.
DuPont 92 3-4.
Electric Power Light 1 7-8.
General Electric 21 1-4.
General Motors 29 7-8.
Liggett & Myers 106.
Montgomery Ward 25.
Reynolds Tobacco 47 7-8.
Southern Railway 9 5-8.
Standard Oil 35 5-8.
U. S. Steel 32 1-4.

Late News Flashes

(Continued From Page One)

tee No. 1 for further study, after reviving it.

There was little House debate on the anti-rabies bill which had caused extended debate at three sessions of the Senate and passed 71 to 24. Both divisions approved many local bills.

Chairman Bryant of the House appropriations committee, said the money spending bill was shaping up and might be reported this week.

Both divisions ratified into law the driver's license bill which becomes effective November 1, so far as regulation of drivers is concerned.

Senator Hill of Durham, said 15 or 20 senators would probably sign local option amendments which will be offered to his liquor store bill. The Senate passed a bill by Teague of Wayne, to permit salaried officers of Pitt, Rowan and Guilford counties to get witness fees to court by proving attendance.

Negro Killed By Car.
Washington, N. C., Feb. 28.—(AP)—Clinton Doe, 35-year-old negro, was killed near Belhaven today when hit by an automobile driven by John W. McCaden of Wilson, who was exonerated of blame by witnesses.

Long Out For Governor.
Baton Rouge, La., Feb. 28.—(AP)—Senator Huey Long announced today that he would be a candidate for governor in 1936.

Long made the statement as the House of Representatives in special session was rushing forward to final passage a new batch of bills he put into the legislative hopper last night.

"It'd be fine to be governor of a state like this," he said, smiling broadly.

"I think I'll be a candidate in 1936. When this state has got \$1,500,000 in the bank, I'm going to run for governor."

"What about the presidency?" he

CLAUDETTE COLBERT'S FAVORITE RECIPE



USES AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE FLOUR TO MAKE DATE AND NUT BREAD

Claudette Colbert, lovely film star, puts Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour to a new use in making that old favorite of holiday feasts—date and nut bread. Here's her pet recipe, using Aunt Jemima's to insure a tastier, more appetizing treat:

Mix 2 cups of Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour with 1/2 cup of chopped nuts, 1/2 cup of stoned, chopped dates, and 1 tablespoon of brown sugar. Add 1 cup of milk and 2 tablespoons of molasses. Stir well. Bake in greased loaf pans about 45 minutes in a moderate oven.

Miss Colbert knows all about Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour, since her latest picture, "Imitation of Life," called on her to make hundreds of pancakes. She soon discovered that nothing can beat the Aunt Jemima "old plantation flavor," and she passes on to you this one way of adding that "extra something" to your date and nut bread.

was asked, "Aren't you going to run for that?"

"That comes along later," he said smiling broadly.

Reynolds Offers Compromise.
Washington, Feb. 28.—(AP)—A probable basis for compromise between the Senate and President Roosevelt in the prevailing wage controversy in the \$4,880,000,000 work relief program was offered today by Senator Reynolds, Democrat of North Carolina, who proposed to permit the chief executive to depart from paying prevailing wages if he found this course "detrimental."

Reynolds was one of those who opposed the administration to support the McCarrin prevailing wage amendment. He drafted an amendment to the McCarrin proposal providing that if the President deems payment of the prevailing wage in any locality "subversive" to the maintenance of recovery of principles involved, or otherwise detrimental thereto he could fix wages in his own discretion in that locality.

As Reynolds made known his plan some administration quarters looked for a break soon in the relief deadlock.

Roosevelt Back In Washington
Washington, D. C., Feb. 28.—(AP)—A pyramid of badly jumbled new deal problems toppled off by relief's growing needs for cash from the deadlocked \$4,880,000 work relief bill today greeted President Roosevelt on his return to the White House.

Federal Court decisions threatening probable constitutional barriers to NRA, one of the Roosevelt recovery keynotes and threatening the Tennessee Valley authorities "yardstick" program of power sales were added to the apparent legislative standstill on work relief and social legislation.

Fresh from victory in the gold clause cases, the government looked to the Supreme Court for a ruling upholding new deal policies.

Administration leaders expressed confidence in the outcome forecasting a validated NRA with its guarantees of labor collective bargaining rights. During the President's short trip

to Harvard University and his Hyde Park home, little had been accomplished on work on the relief bill beyond the informal discussions between those for and against the prevailing wage requirements. Organized labor here defined its stand for prevailing wages over the President's opposition and compromise talk was in the air.

MOTHERS OF FOUR GET NAZI PRIVILEGE CARDS

Kassel, Germany.—(AP)—Mothers of four—or more—are receiving special privileges in the province of Hesse, where cards are issued entitling them to be served first in stores, postoffices and other places where people stand in queues.

The card, signed by the local burgomaster and the chief Nazi officer bears the name and address of the holder, certifying her to be "the mother of more than three children, all under ten."

On the front, it has an allegorical picture of Germanic motherhood with the legend: "The sweetest name on earth is mother."

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

Under and by virtue of the authority conferred upon the undersigned trustee in a Deed of Trust executed by Maggie Wooten (unmarried) on the 2nd day of January, 1929, and recorded in Bk. V-17, page 108, the undersigned trustee will on Saturday, the

30th day of March, 1935

at 12 o'clock noon

at the Courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, sell at public auction for cash to the highest bidder, the following land, to-wit:

That certain tract of land lying and being in Greenville Township, Pitt County, N. C., and adjoining the lands of James Teel, Walter Harris, the Brown Place and others. This being the same tract or parcel of land devised to the said Maggie

Coming Soon GREAT RICHES

Mateel Howe Farnham's story of James Stimson and the too-interested friends who helped him choose the future Mrs. Stimson. A slice of real life in daily serial installments.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

FREE Exhibit of relics of old West and wax figures in lobby

See It Tomorrow Friday Mch. 1st

PRICES MATINEE 15c EVENING 20c CHILD 10c

Ends Today— "OUR DAILY BREAD"

WANTED TO BUY—SEVERAL hundred bushels soya beans. Warren Feed Co. 27-14

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

LOST—CHILD'S SUIT CASE WITH clothes, on 8th, Evans or Dickinson Ave. Finder please return 200 East 8th St., and receive reward.

FOR FRIDAY—CHESS PIES—People's Bakery.

WANTED: MAN TO START IN business selling widely known products to satisfied consumers. Complete line. Largest company established 1889. Big earnings. No capital or experience need. Write for free particulars. Rawleigh's, box NCB-87-1, Richmond, Va.

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.

A DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL received late. 12-piece set of dishes \$1.00. Choice of two beautiful patterns. W. T. Grant Co. 26-31

Packed with Thrills!

Fighting with his back to the wall

BORIS KARLOFF

as an Outlaw of the Old West in—

BRING 'EM IN DEAD

A Thrilling tale of Outlaw Days When the last to draw, was the first to die—

The Year's Foremost Law and Outlaw Picture

FREE Exhibit of relics of old West and wax figures in lobby

See It Tomorrow Friday Mch. 1st

PRICES MATINEE 15c EVENING 20c CHILD 10c

Selected Units "Art Trouble" Comedy "Trail of 49ers" Novelty

STATE CHILD 10c

Ends Today— "OUR DAILY BREAD"

FREE

FREE

FREE

FREE

FREE

FREE

FREE

FREE

FREE

FREE

FREE

FREE

FREE

FREE

FREE

FREE

FREE

FREE

FREE

FREE

FREE

FREE

FREE

FREE

FREE

FREE

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

FOR SALE—GOOD USED 210 egg Buckeye incubator. Phone 2904.

FOR BEST RESULTS USE Quaker "Full-o-Pop" starting mash, growing mash and egg mash. J. A. Watson, Seed & Feed Provisions. 19-14

SEE US FOR PRICES ON RED Bliss and Irish Cobblers. Make grown seed potatoes. J. A. Watson Seed-Feed-Provisions. 19-14

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

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, Refector Bldg., Greenville, N. C., P. O. Box 297. Jan. 29-1me

SEE US ABOUT YOUR NEEDS IN Paint. We have a kind of paint for every purpose, inside or outside. J. A. Watson—Feeds, Seeds, Provisions. 9-14

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

WE SPECIALIZE ON REPAIRING fine watches, clocks and jewelry. No job too difficult. 34 years of continuous service. Best Jewelry Co. 19-14

JUST ARRIVED—NEW GARDEN seed, seed oats, onion sets, etc. Good prices on flour, meat, lard. Greenville Dist. Co. L. L. Rives 17-14

SEED POTATOES—FEEDS Select Cobblers, \$2.45 per bag; Red Bliss, \$3.25 per bag; 16 per cent Dairy Fed, \$1.95; 20 per cent Dairy Fed, \$2.20; Layton Mash, \$2.55; Starting Mash, \$2.85. PITT FCX SERVICE 25-6t

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

WANT ADS PAY

WANT ADS PAY

WANT ADS PAY

WANT ADS PAY

WANT ADS PAY

WANT ADS PAY

WANT ADS PAY

WANT ADS PAY

WANT ADS PAY

WANT ADS PAY

WANT ADS PAY

WANT ADS PAY

WANT ADS PAY

WANT ADS PAY

WANT ADS PAY

WANT ADS PAY

WANT ADS PAY

WANT ADS PAY

WANT ADS PAY

WANT ADS PAY

WANT ADS PAY

WANT ADS PAY

WANT ADS PAY

WANT ADS PAY

WANT ADS PAY

WANT ADS PAY

WANT ADS PAY

WANT ADS PAY

WANT ADS PAY

WANT ADS PAY

WANT ADS PAY

WANT ADS PAY

WANT ADS PAY

WANT ADS PAY

WANT ADS PAY

WANT ADS PAY

WANT ADS PAY

WANT ADS PAY

WANT ADS PAY

WANT ADS PAY

WANT ADS PAY

WANT ADS PAY

WANT ADS PAY

WANT ADS PAY

WANT ADS PAY

WANT ADS PAY

WANT ADS PAY

WANT ADS PAY

WANT ADS PAY

WANT ADS PAY

WANT ADS PAY

WANT ADS PAY

WANT ADS PAY

WANT ADS PAY

WANT ADS PAY

WANT ADS PAY

WANT ADS PAY

WANT ADS PAY

WANT ADS PAY

WANT ADS PAY

WANT ADS PAY

WANT ADS PAY

WANT ADS PAY

WANT ADS PAY

WANT ADS PAY

WANT ADS PAY

WANT ADS PAY

WANT ADS PAY

WANT ADS PAY

WANT ADS PAY

WANT ADS PAY

WANT ADS PAY

WANT ADS PAY

WANT ADS PAY

WANT ADS PAY

I AM PREPARED TO TAKE CARE of most any emergency that might come to any member of my family, but I know the money I pay into THE PITT MUTUAL BURIAL ASSOCIATION goes for a good cause and is used at a time when it is most appreciated. On second thought the \$100.00 credit would amount to 20 per cent on a \$500.00 funeral wouldn't it?

SEED ARRIVED—NEW GARDEN seed, seed oats, onion sets, etc. Good prices on flour, meat, lard. Greenville Dist. Co. L. L. Rives 17-14

SEED POTATOES—FEEDS Select Cobblers, \$2.45 per bag; Red Bliss, \$3.25 per bag; 16 per cent Dairy Fed, \$1.95; 20 per cent Dairy Fed, \$2.20; Layton Mash, \$2.55; Starting Mash, \$2.85. PITT FCX SERVICE 25-6t

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

WANT ADS PAY

WANT ADS PAY

WANT ADS PAY

WANT ADS PAY

WANT ADS PAY