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SPECIAL BASE CONTRACT FOR LEAF GROWERS

AAA Offers Base Agreement to Grower Unable to Obtain Equitable Allotment

Tobacco growers who were unable to obtain equitable production allotments last year will be taken care of in a special base contract to be issued by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, it was made known today by E. F. Arnold, director of the local Farm Department.

Referring to a statement issued by the administration, Arnold said the special contract would affect producers of flue-cured, burley, fire-cured and dark air-cured tobacco who "because of circumstances beyond their control, such as weather disease and financial distress did not grow enough tobacco in 1933, 1934 or 1935 to enable them to obtain equitable production allotments under the regular tobacco production contracts."

The farm head said the provisions of the new ruling should be of much interest to the farmers of this district, especially the small grower who has found sledding rather difficult since inauguration of the government campaign to raise prices and save the industry from the pit of depression.

The new ruling follows:

The new contract is specially designed to make the tobacco program more equitable to all classes of growers. Producers who sign the contract will be eligible to receive tax-payment warrants to cover the production allotments for their contracts. These warrants may be used to pay the tax levied by the Kerr-Smith Tobacco Act. In addition to tax-payment warrants to cover sales up to their production allotments, these producers will receive a benefit payment at the rate of \$6 an acre for each acre of difference between the tobacco acreage allotment and their tobacco acreage.

A grower is eligible to sign a special base contract if it can be established that—

(1) The farm which he is operating is equipped for tobacco production and tobacco was grown thereon in one or more of the years 1929 to 1934, inclusive; or (2) the persons who are living on the farm in 1935 were engaged in the production of tobacco in the years 1929 to 1934.

The county committees will not recommend for approval on application for a special base tobacco contract for a farm which is covered by a tobacco production adjustment contract for a farm for which an equitable allotment can be established under a production adjustment contract. Any person who has moved from a farm covered by a regular production adjustment contract with the view of using his personal tobacco history to obtain an allotment under a special base contract is not eligible for an allotment thereunder.

The base figures which can be approved by the State office for special base tobacco contracts for all counties in each State cannot exceed 4 per cent of the base acreage and base production for all production adjustment contracts in the State. The recommendations of each county committee will be reviewed and acted on by a State committee.

The benefit payment will be divided between the producer and any share-tenants or share-croppers so that each will receive a share which bears the same proportion to the total as the share of the tobacco acreage grown by him in 1935 bears to the total number of acres to tobacco grown on the farm. It is estimated that total benefits under this contract will be approximately \$90,000 with the major portions of the amount going to the burley and flue-cured districts where there are a large number of small tobacco farmers.

In receiving applications for special base tobacco contracts, county committees in the flue-cured, burley, fire-cured and dark air-cured districts are being instructed to give careful consideration to the applications by: (1) Former tenants who have regularly grown tobacco and now own and operate farms; (2) Tobacco farmers who have lost their farms through foreclosure since 1929; (3) Tenants who have been compelled to move from tobacco-producing farms and who are now growing tobacco on farms for which no equitable allotment can be obtained under tobacco contracts; (4) Farmers who have reduced their tobacco acreage and production of tobacco since 1929 to such an extent that they cannot obtain an equitable allotment under a contract; (5) Sons of tobacco farmers who have recently become owners of farms and who are now growing tobacco; (6) Other tobacco growers who could not obtain an equitable allotment under regular tobacco production adjustment contracts.

Desperado Hunted



Raymond Hamilton (above), slippery southwest desperado, was the object of a widespread hunt in Texas after the governor posted a reward for his capture and called on all officers to co-operate in finding him. (Associated Press Photo)

CORN SIGNUP MOVES SLOWLY

Campaign to Obtain Signatures of Corn-Hog Producers to End March 15

The Corn-Hog campaign recently inaugurated in this county was reported to be moving slowly today by E. F. Arnold, director of the local Farm Department.

In view of this fact that the campaign is to come to a close on March 15, Arnold urged that growers desiring to sign get busy and do so at once.

The apparent apathetic condition of the drive, Mr. Arnold said, is the result of the compiling of considerable information from each grower desiring to take part. Lots of time is required to obtain such data and this has been responsible for the slow progress.

The farm head said a drive is being made for forty signers this year so that the county will be able to obtain a control association such as those operated by the government in sections where the required quota has been reached.

There were only 25 contract signers in the county the past year, but it was believed the new goal would be reached because of the interest which hog growers who signed last year are manifesting in the new sign-up, it was said.

The Farm Director urged growers to bear in mind that they have only fifteen more days to go before the campaign comes to a close, and if they desire to act, they must do so at once because of the great amount of work involved in obtaining sufficient information for the government.

DINGY COURTS OF JUSTICE CAUSE SOVIET CAMPAIGN

Moscow—(AP)—Dingy courtrooms and shabby judges are under fire in the Soviet Union. Wholesale reform is being urged by Pravda, which has been conducting an inspection of courts and judges in various parts of the Soviet Union.

At Stalinsk, in Moscow province, Pravda found the people's court of justice in a shabby barracks. At Emelchinski, in Kiev province, court was held in the kitchen of the local executive committee.

Small rooms with little light, cracked walls, dirty floors and rickety tables and chairs were found in courts of many other districts. The appearance of the judges generally was in harmony with their surroundings.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG News Behind The News.

Washington By GEORGE DUNNO

R. F. C. White, White House and Senate anxiously awaited that message from back home on the \$4,850,000,000 work-relief bill's future. New Deal strategists have sent up one trial balloon which is interesting.

It is most tentatively suggested that the work-relief program might be put in the hands of Jesse Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

This feeler—and it is no more than that at the moment—was put out on the theory that Jones is now the one New Deal official to escape any appreciable criticism, having made his loans easily and showed a consistent book profit. Further, the

CHINA AGAIN 'TERRORIZED' BY RED HORDE

Wholesale Executions And Looting Mark Passing of Army of Communists

Sian Shensi, China, March 1.—(AP)—A reign of terror, accompanied by wholesale executions and looting of towns, marked the passing of 25,000 Communist troops through south west Shensi province during the last fortnight, missionaries reported today.

The Reds were reported as passing through northern Szechwan province where they were driven by General Shian K. Shek's national government forces.

Some twenty-five missionaries left their post to escape the menace and fled through ice and snow-covered mountains in quest of safety.

Only two of the fugitives, Miss R. V. Thompson, of Nevada, Iowa, and Miss Alma Artibery, of Chicago, were believed to be Americans.

A portion of the Christian workers many of them carrying children on the backs as they abandoned their stations, had been accounted for. About one-half of their number were reported to have reached Sengsing to the westward and Ankang in the southeastern Shensi.

The two Americans were last reported as en route to Sengsing, although delayed by the hazardous traveling conditions.

NEW MINISTER TO COME HERE

I. J. Blackwelder, of Texas, Accepts Pastorate of F. W. B. Church

I. J. Blackwelder, of Bryan, Texas, has accepted the pastorate of the local Free Will Baptist Church and will preach his initial sermon here next Sunday morning. It was announced today by members of the congregation.

The new minister will succeed Rev. R. F. Pittman, of Ayden, who has been pastor of the church for the last two years. Mr. Pittman extended his resignation to the congregation sometime ago because he said he found it impossible to give sufficient attention to the work owing to activities in other fields of service in the denomination. He is not only one of the leading ministers of the faith, but is a singer of considerable note and has been in demand of churches in all sections of the State for a number of years.

Mr. Blackwelder, after delivering his first sermon Sunday morning will be installed with impressive ceremonies during the evening. An elaborate musical program is being arranged for the occasion and this will be featured by selections by the men's chorus.

The Texas minister was first heard by the congregation here while Rev. Billy Sunday was holding forth with a series of services about five years ago. Mr. Blackwelder appeared with a men's chorus at the Sunday meeting and was said to have made a great impression upon members of the congregation.

The new minister is a native of Florida and has seen considerable experience in the ministerial field. He is not only described as an excellent speaker, but a pastor who knows the needs of his congregation and attempts to meet them in every way at his command.

The U. S. Department of Commerce estimates that restaurant get 20 per cent of the tourist dollar.

Auto Industry Plans To Take A Strike Vote

Detroit, Mich., March 1.—(AP)—Francis J. Dillon, American Federation of Labor organizer, announced today that a strike vote has been declared among members of the 176 locals in the motor car industry. The vote, he said, would be in protest against the procedure of the National Automobile Labor Board which has been holding collective bargaining elections in the industry.

COMMITTEE CONSIDERING GRADING BILL

Proponents and Opponents of Tobacco Measure Air Opinions in Washington

Washington, D. C., March 1.—(AP)—A House Agricultural Subcommittee today has under consideration a bill to establish a Federal grading service for tobacco after hearing in a two-night session proponents and opponents argue the merits of the proposal of Representative Flanagan, of Virginia. Opponents who were heard last night argued that such a service would not be practical, that farmers preferred to grade their own tobacco without interference and that it would be too costly.

Proponents heard Wednesday night agreed that government graders would eliminate speculation in tobacco on warehouse floors, equalize prices for the various grades and place the seller on par with the buyers.

Some doubt of the attitude of the subcommittee was seen in the questioning by Representative Fulmer of South Carolina; of Colonel A. B. Carrington, of Richmond, Va., a leader of the opponents.

"Government grading has been a great benefit to government growers of cotton," Fulmer asked.

Colonel Carrington, who formerly headed the Tobacco Association of the United States which is opposed to the Flanagan bill, hesitated. "But," he replied in a moment, "there are more than one hundred grades of tobacco and the grades are not uniform."

"Grading is a good service and we have to trouble with cotton graders," Fulmer said.

In number opponents turned out better than the proponents.

The opposition appeared to come mostly from North Carolina and Virginia.

At Wednesday night's hearing there were more representatives from Kentucky the burley tobacco State, than from any other section, and Virginia and Tennessee were better represented than North Carolina.

Representative Fulmer said an order hearing probably would be held on the bill to give government spokesmen and the opposing faction an opportunity to summon arguments.

He pressed the subcommittee to give equal consideration to all arguments before reporting on the bill to the full committee.

One of the opposition leaders was M. R. Glass, representative of Winston-Salem Tobacco Board of Trade.

Late News Flashes

Passes New Cosmetic Board Bill
Raleigh, N. C., March 1.—(AP)—The Legislature today passed a bill to create a new board to regulate cosmetic arts in North Carolina and the Senate killed a measure proposing to require the vaccination of every infant in the State against diphtheria.

The House debated a Senate resolution authorizing legislative investigation of conditions at the State Hospital at Morganton and then referred the proposal to its Committee on Appropriations.

The Senate session was enlivened when Senator Hill, of Durham, arose today and said: "I resent portions of the opening prayer for the Senate."

The Rev. J. L. Randolph, of Raleigh, made the prayer, and during it appealed to the Lord to place the Legislature against liquor bills "so that this Legislature may not go down into history as one which sent North Carolina to sin."

Hill is author of the liquor store bill before the Senate.

Both divisions passed a minor number of local bills as they prepared to take the regular week-end recess for business.

With many Senators urging amendments to his bill to require vaccination against diphtheria, Senator Griffin, of Franklin, asked that it be killed. He said the amendments to exclude religious objections would ruin the purpose of the measure.

(Continued on Page Eight)

COUNTY WINS FIRST PLACE IN LEAF CAMPAIGN

First County in the State to Complete Filing of Last Year's Marketing Cards

Pitt County farmers, who were among the trail-blazers in the Federal Government's effort to reduce the tobacco crop and obtain higher prices, today won another first-place in the filing of last year's marketing cards.

E. F. Arnold, director of the local Farm Department, which directs the production campaign in this county said today he had been informed from Raleigh that Pitt was the first county to make a complete report on last year's marketing cards.

Arnold said all marketing cards issued to growers last year were in Washington for checking by officials of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration preparatory to the issuance of benefit checks to participating growers.

The county was the first county in the State to complete its sign-up in the initial campaign two years ago, and the fact that it was the first to send in its marketing cards is a source of much gratification to the Farm Department and those engaged in the production drive.

The Federal Government announced several days ago that benefit payments were ready to be distributed among flue-cured growers, and this means that around \$500,000 will be speeding to the contract signers of this county within the next few days.

Mr. Arnold said it would be necessary for Adjustment Administration officials to check marketing cards before the total amount due each farmer is determined, but that when this is done payments will begin moving toward this section.

It is no small task to make 100 per cent check on the vast number of marketing cards issued to the growers of this county, Arnold said, but it was accomplished quickly and methodically and gives the county the distinction of another "first" to its credit as the government moves to continue to relieve the industry of low prices and bring a return of prosperity.

Mr. Moore suffered a heart attack and died two hours later. She was a devoted member of the Black Jack Free Will Baptist Church and always showed much interest in the work of the congregation as well as the entire denomination. Born and reared in Pitt county, she spent virtually her entire life in the community where she died.

She is survived by her husband, four daughters, one son, three brothers and a sister.

Mrs. Moore Buried In Chicod Section At Three o'Clock

Funeral services for Mrs. Stanley McGee Moore, who died at her home on Seventh Street Wednesday night, were conducted from the late home this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The final rites were in charge of Rev. R. F. Pittman, of Ayden, pastor of the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church and interment was made in the family burial ground in Chicod Township near Grimesland.

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CONVICTED OF HARBORING BARROW



Twenty relatives and friends, including the mothers of Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker, were found guilty and given jail terms on charges that they harbored the two desperados before officials shot them to death. At top are shown some of the women sentenced. Front row, left to right: Billie Mae, Mary O'Dare, Mrs. Emma Parker, Bonnie's mother, and Mrs. Alice Davis, mother of Raymond Hamilton. Back row: Mrs. Cume Barrow, Clyde's mother, and Mrs. Mildred Hamilton. Below Steve Davis (left) and Joe Francis (right) are shown with chains around their necks as they were led from court after being sentenced. (Associated Press Photos)

PUSH BILL TO REPAY COUNTIES FOR ROADS

Raleigh, N. C., March 1.—Several hundred citizens from most of the forty-four counties which would get \$8,783,181 of their county road bond indebtedness assumed by the State Highway and Public Works Commission if the bill now before the Joint Roads Committee is passed, came here Thursday afternoon to urge a favorable report on the bill.

But Chairman C. W. Wayne and Chief Counsel Charles Ross of the Highway Commission, maintained with equal vigor that this indebtedness was not a valid debt of the State Highway Department, that the bonds were sold by these counties and the roads "donated" to State because these counties did not want to wait for the State to build the roads and that there was no equity now in their request that the Highway Department assume the balance of this indebtedness.

The bill was explained by Senator Coburn, of Martin County, one of the co-introducers of the bill which was introduced jointly in both the House and Senate. Senator Coburn pointed out that the State had already paid back the sum of \$14,452,365 to fifty-six counties in the State and that he and the other introducers of the bill felt that these other forty-four counties should be reimbursed to the extent of the \$8,783,181 which the spent on building roads which are now a part of the State highway system.

Former Senator Marvin K. Blount, of Pitt County, followed Senator Coburn in speaking for the bill. He said that the counties that issued these bonds and built roads according to State specifications had done so with the understanding, if not with the assurance, that they would be reimbursed for the amount spent later on when the Highway Commission should get the money.

"But instead of paying back to the counties the money they had spent in building these roads, the State turned around and took the roads but dumped these bonds back in the laps of the counties for them to pay off from ad valorem taxes," Blount said. "We do not think these counties have had a fair deal."

Harry P. Grier, of Statesville, introduced the bill, also spoke and said he had sat in meetings between members of the then Highway Commission and boards of county commissioners and that "there was a meeting of minds" to the effect that this money would be repaid to the counties when the Highway Commission became able to pay it. He did not say however that there was ever any definite contract to this effect.

L. T. Hartsell, Jr., of Concord, also spoke in favor of the bill. He said that while he was opposed to any direct diversion of the highway funds to other than highway purposes, he did not consider this bill as a diversion bill, since it merely would use highway revenue to pay the counties for money already spent in building roads which are now a part of the State highway system.

Exception to the entire line of argument used by those favoring the

City Warned To Be On Lookout For Bogus Money

Greenville people were warned today to be on their guard against the circulation of counterfeit money, especially ten dollar bills, after the reported appearance of such money in Raleigh, Burlington and other sections of the State.

Notice was received here today that the \$10 bills are very good imitation of the real thing, but may be detected because they are made of thicker paper than the government money with the inscription "G-96" in the right-hand corner.

It was indicated a number of the bills had been circulated over the State and Greenville business men were asked to keep a keen lookout for the appearance of any bogus currency here.

Counterfeit quarters and half-dollars have been in circulation here from time to time in the past two years but they disappeared almost as soon as they were discovered and apparently gained very little circulation.

In the face of the admonition received today, it was expected merchants would be on the alert in the future and scan bills so closely the eagle will emit a loud shriek before being released.

Order your seed catalogue if you are not on the mailing list of some reliable firm.

PROPOSAL FOR DRY LAW FUND IN LIMELIGHT

Solons Discuss Matter At Raleigh While Waiting For Senate To Act

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel.

By C. A. PAUL.

Raleigh, N. C., March 1.—While the Senate waits until next Tuesday to consider the Hill liquor measure, one of the chief topics for discussion when legislators get together is the influence which the Jonas proposal to appropriate \$75,000 for enforcement of the Turlington Act will have on the Hill measure.

The Hill bill, fathered by a life-long dry Democrat, would call a referendum on a State liquor-store system, while the counter-proposal, offered by the lifelong Republican and dry Charlie Jonas would do just what drys demanded at the public hearing on the Hill bill here last week—attempt State-enforcement of the stringent dry act.

Many observers see in the Jonas proposal an overture to dry Democrats to join the Republican ranks. Despite the former Congressman's admitted dryness, the purpose, whether Mr. Jonas deliberately planned the move in that direction or not, is plain: the Republican party would capitalize on the thinly-veiled threats of United Drys to align them selves with the politically-dry State Republican party. That the Republicans voted almost unanimously in the dry column in the "general" election on the Eighteenth Amendment as an affront to President Roosevelt is the unanimous verdict of capital city political observers. That they have not changed their attitude was re-demonstrated this week when the Republicans in the lower House voted in a bloc against the increased alcoholic content for beer. That they will do precisely the same thing if and when the Hill bill appears in the House no one doubts.

The liberals in the Legislature, in which group are included John Sprunt Hill and drys associated with him, are pointedly asking dry members if they propose to vote for the Hill or Jonas measures. The cry of Republicanism may yet be directed as some members.

"North Carolina has never tried to enforce the Turlington Act," said Mr. Jonas to this correspondent. "We have never given it a fair trial."

On the other hand the liberals do not believe that the mere addition of sixty enforcement officers, scattered over the State, and the expenditures of \$75,000—which would average only \$750 for North Carolina's one hundred counties—as proposed in the Jonas bill, would accomplish any purpose except to employ sixty men and spend \$75,000. They point out that almost every sheriff in the State is paid a bonus for the capture of stills and, despite the premiums awarded for enforcement of the act under which system the State leads the nation in the capture of stills, that the number of illicit stills is increasing and that arrests for public drunkenness in North Carolina last year increased approximately 300 per cent. They also point out that some of the more populous counties of the State have, in addition to a sheriff and a great number of deputies, rural police force still operate against the bootlegger and the illicit distiller and the while presents a vast army of officers.

Some of the proponents of modification of the Turlington Act say however, that those who will not vote for modification must, by their own logic, vote for the Jonas measure. To fail to do so, say the liberals, would be a confession of the unenforceability of the Turlington Act.

Whether or not Republican Jonas forces the hand of dry Democratic legislators on his measure, he has provided himself with some first-class campaign thunder for future elections. It is being said that he contemplates very seriously running for governor of North Carolina. Whether he does that or tries to regain his lost Congressional seat, he has already thrown open the gate for the unalterably-dry Democrats. He can "point to his record" in his appeal to the moral forces.

The question has now boiled down, at least to many legislative minds to this: Shall I vote for modification and thereby add to Republican pulling-power, or shall I vote for the Jonas bill and thereby add to Republican pulling power? No matter how they add it, say those members who consider themselves on the proverbial spot, the answer is always the same—the dry vote in North Carolina is a tremendous thing.

Order your seed catalogue if you are not on the mailing list of some reliable firm.

SPORT SLANTS

By PAP

The sixth annual Agua Caliente open golf championship, won by Sam Snead, attracted a record crowd of spectators to the resort town of Tijuana, Mexico. The public was permitted to buy tickets on its favorites to win, place or show, with 90 per cent of the total "take" returned to the bettors. The other 10 per cent went to the three leading golfers each day. The betting was on the day's play only—no tickets were sold on the full 72 holes.

Take them as a whole, you probably will not find a more inveterate group of bettors than the professional golfers. Seldom do they play a match, even of the friendly sort, without making sort of a side bet. Often as not the bets run into more than fair-sized amounts.

That's a part of their game and you can hardly condemn them for it so long as it stays within reasonable bounds. For that matter, most of us duffers like to have a little bet on the side even though we do score on the wrong side of 100. It adds zest to the competition.

But Pari-Mutuels? Huh-Huh

Golfing isn't unknown to big golf tournaments. Pools are quite the ordinary thing, but generally they are small affairs among friends and serve to stimulate interest.

Pari-mutuels or books on golf tournaments, however, are something entirely different. Somehow, the picture of betting booths around the first tee isn't likely to help the game of golf.

While it is highly improbable that any leading golfer would deliberately put a putt to change the result of the pari-mutuels such a possibility will always exist if crooked gamblers are allowed to "cheat in."

The Professional Golfers' Association took a definite stand on the question of pari-mutuel betting on an open golf tournament when it voted unanimously in opposition to such a practice last November at the meeting in Chicago and urged its members not to encourage such tournaments by participating in them.

The P. G. A. might well have gone a step further and passed legislation necessary to bar its members from taking part in tournaments featuring pari-mutuel betting.

Sarazen, He No Liked!

Gene Sarazen walked out of the Agua Caliente tournament when the scene at the first tee in the Mexican resort was too much like that at a race track to suit his simple tastes.

"My name isn't going up on a big betting board like a race horse or a 'hkey,'" Sarazen insisted.

The cocky little Italian swears he never has bet a cent on his chances in a tournament and never will. Nor does he intend to risk his life or limb in any tournament where there exists even the slightest possibility that a disgruntled bettor might seek a measure of "satisfaction" because Sarazen missed an easy looking putt.

If a few more leading golfers follow Sarazen's move this threat will very likely blow over.

No game offers quite the opportunity for crooked play that golf does. Give the gamblers the chance they have been seeking for years and that will be the beginning of the end of a fine sport.

You Know Him, Al

Deep down in his heart Al Mamaux has always harbored the desire to study medicine and specialize in surgery. Yet in his varied career, he has been a stage singer, salesman, railroad worker, insurance agent, auctioneer and professional baseball player.

He has been in organized baseball continuously since he left Duquesne University to join the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1913, except for two years, 1925 and 1926. And he still thinks baseball is the greatest sport in the world.

That's why he readily accepted the offer to act as playing manager of the Albany club of the International this season.

Mamaux was so disappointed with his treatment at the hands of the Newark club, which released him after he had led the Bears to the top in the regular season of 1933 but lost out in the play-offs that he stayed out of organized baseball this season.

In time he got over his bitterness and now he's back. Al recently returned from a ten-day visit in Albany, where he appeared at "smoke" and clubs, getting acquainted with the fans.

Newark Fans Liked Him

He plans to do his share of pitching this season, although confining his efforts for the most part to relieving. He can still breeze them in and he has the experience and baseball knowledge that means so much in a tight spot.

Mamaux is one of those enthusiastic, wholehearted fellows who does everything personally following in Newark. Evidence of that can be seen in the fact that fans in Newark last summer while the Bears fell some 27,000 short of the 1933 attendance mark.

Commenting on the dwindling attendance at the Bears' park, Mamaux recently dropped a bombshell into the International League circles when he took the Bears "front office" to task for allowing interest to die in suite of winning teams.

Building Up a Fend

George Weiss, business manager of the Bears, resented the verbal attack and appealed to President Knapp of the International League to "muzzle" the new Albany manager.

President Knapp called Joe Cam-

COULDN'T STAND RICHES



Cast suddenly from extreme poverty as a "landlord" board man to comparative wealth when he was rewarded for finding \$12,000 in negotiable securities and returning them to the proper owner, Frank Grege, New Yorker, went insane. Crying he was "God," he could kill a person with a look. He turned his rage on Michael Grege and Grege dropped dead. Physicians said Grege's system was unable to stand the rich foods he began eating. The Grege family is shown (left) in his apartment building in New York and (right) after he was rewarded with a job in a brokerage firm. (Associated Press Photo)

bria, owner of the Albany club, into consultation, but Cambria would not take the matter seriously. Furthermore, Cambria announced that he would support his manager in any argument with Weiss or anyone else. "I am in Al's corner," declared Cambria. "Baseball needs a few men who are not afraid to speak their minds. Besides, I didn't know that free speech had been ruled out of this or any other league. I want a manager who can give me action."

Expect "Real" Cage Game At College Tonight

The Ramblers meet the teachers from Bronx, N. C. this tonight at 7:30 o'clock in what is expected to be a real basketball game. The Ramblers have lost only once in their two years of play and have

HEALTH CALLS ACROSS THE BREAKFAST TABLE!

Start your campaign for good health at breakfast—eat Shredded Wheat and build up the energy that a busy day calls for. Ready-cooked—ready to eat—always delicious!

SHREDDED WHEAT

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY "Uneda Bakers"

Florida's best.

Hawaii's finest!

Southern Dairies

ORANGE-PINEAPPLE ICE CREAM

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as administrator on the estate of Mary C. Holland, deceased late of Put County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 20th day of February, 1935, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 20th day of Feb. 1935.
R. A. PARKER, Jr.,
Administrator.
J. B. James, Atty.
Feb. 21-11w-4wk.

GIVE A PARTY IN YOUR HOME THIS SATURDAY NIGHT

and dance to "Uneda Bakers"

"Let's Dance"

3 SOLID HOURS OF REAL DANCE MUSIC

10:30 IN EAST, 9:30 ELSEWHERE
COAST TO COAST RED NETWORK
WE SELL "Uneda Bakers" CRACKERS, COOKIES AND CAKES

SMITH & HINES

PENDER'S

Convincing Values!

Bargains like these will convince you that even if you don't need these items now—you need the saving they create.

<p>Triangle Pickles</p> <p>Qt. 21c</p>	<p>Baby Lima Beans</p> <p>3 lbs. 17c</p>
<p>White House Apple Butter</p> <p>38-oz. Jar 15c</p>	<p>Hershey's Cocoa</p> <p>3 cans 25c</p>
<p>California Sardines</p> <p>3 1-lb. cans 25c</p>	<p>Phillips' Mixed Vegetables</p> <p>3 cans 23c</p>
<p>Old Virginia Ham and Beans</p> <p>3 cans 23c</p>	<p>D. P. Extracts</p> <p>2-oz. Bottle 15c</p>
<p>P & G SOAP</p> <p>4 for 17c</p>	<p>Colonial Noodles Macaroni or</p>
<p>Hominy</p> <p>2 cans 15c</p>	<p>Spaghetti</p> <p>3 pkgs. 13c</p>
<p>Car Pride Bread</p> <p>Large Loaf 10c</p>	<p>For Better Biscuit Bisquick</p> <p>pkg. 33c</p>

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

IN OUR MARKET

Baby Branded Steer, Tender Boneless Roast, lb. 29c

Dressed and Drawn Hens, lb. 27c

Tender Steer Round Steak, lb. 29c

Fresh Spar Rib, lb. 17 1-2c

Fresh Lean Center Cut Pork Chops, lb. 25c

Also Fresh Sea Foods

★ HEADLINE SPECIAL!

MILD and MELLOW

8 o'Clock COFFEE

2 lbs. 35c

A&P

WHERE ECONOMY RULES

This IS MANAGER'S Week

IN A & P STORES

COFFEE SPECIALS

Rich and Full Bodied

RED CIRCLE COFFEE

lb. 20c

Vigorous and Winey

BOKAR lb. 25c

GRANDMOTHER'S PARKER HOUSE

ROLLS doz. 6c

ROUND ROLLS doz. 5c

16 oz. Loaf

PULLMAN 8c

20 oz. Loaf

PULLMAN 10c

Sliced or Unsliced

SALMON CHUM No. 1 Cans 2 19c

SPAGHETTI ENCORE 3 Cans 19c

APPLE SAUCE QUAKER 2 MAID Cans 19c

PRUNES SUNSWEET 2-lb. TENDERIZED pkg. 19c

COCOA 2 1-lb. Cans 19c

Beans 4 16-oz. Cans 19c

JUICE 3 14-oz. Cans 19c

Baker's Chocolate 1-lb. Size 23c

CALUMET Baking Powder can 23c

Instant Postum, 29c
small can 29c

Log Cabin Syrup, 12 oz. bot. 25c

Grapenut Flakes, pkg. 10c

Maxwell House Coffee, lb. 32c

Black Eye PEAS 3 lbs. 19c

Phillips Tomato SOUP 4 cans 19c

Baby Lima BEANS 3 lbs. 19c

Gibbs Vegetable SOUP 4 cans 19c

Large Size BISQUICK 35c

NBC Skyflake WAFERS pkg. 19c

Navy BEANS 4 lbs. 19c

WHITEHOUSE EVAPORATED MILK

TALL CAN 6c

POTATOES Extra 10 lbs. 13c Bag \$1.25

Nice

STRING BEANS 25c

Nice, tender, 3 lbs. 10c

STRAWBERRIES 15c

New Red

POTATOES lb. 5c

Seed Potatoes, 150 lb. bag \$2.65

MARKET SPECIALS

Beef Chuck Roast, lb. 12 1-2c

Pork Loin Roast, lb. 21c

Haddock Fillet, lb. 25c

Picnic Hams, lb. 17c

Beef Round Steak, lb. 20c

Beef Sirloin, lb. 25c

We Give Curb Service.

A & P FOOD STORES

SAVE WITH SAFETY

★ WATCH A&P'S ADS NEXT WEEK FOR HEADLINE SPECIAL

Social and Personal

Miss Sarah Butterton of Ahsokie is visiting Miss Opal Claire Harris. Mrs. Cecil Billore went to Kingston today to attend a meeting of her bridge club.

Mrs. Guilford C. Smith and young son, Bobby, left today for Plymouth to join Mr. Smith who is statistician of District No. 22, N. C. E. R. A. Dr. and Mrs. N. E. Ward who have been living in the Utley home on Liberty street, have moved to the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Station. Mr. and Mrs. Utley have been at the Vines House for the winter and are returning to their home.

Mrs. Winstead Entertains.
A most attractive affair of the week was yesterday afternoon when Mrs. John L. Winstead in her usual gracious manner, entertained members of her bridge club, honoring Mrs. Richard W. Gorman, Mrs. L. E. Tyndall, Mrs. Lee A. Folger, Jr., and Mrs. Howard Moye, recent brides.

Lovely spring flowers in a variety of colors made an effective background for the bridge tables. At the conclusion of the game the hostess served a tempting salad course.

Mrs. Winstead's gifts to her guests were bubble rose bowls. Mrs. T. A. Snoot was presented crystallized fruit for high score, and Mrs. Richard W. Gorman, perfume for low score.

Mrs. Clark Honored.
Last evening at her home on Paris avenue, Mrs. Curtis Davis was gracious hostess to members of the T. E. L. Class of Memorial Baptist Church. The home was attractive with spring flowers.

Following the devotional and business meeting, a social hour was enjoyed. Guests then tried their luck in a song puzzle contest and the winning team was awarded a unique prize. Much merriment was caused in punching the Coo Coo board, each guest getting instructions to try her luck at some stunt, crawling on the floor, jumping the rope, barking like a dog, and numerous other things. The honored guest of the evening was Mrs. Bettie Clark, who celebrated her 75th birthday. The hostess brought in a pretty birthday cake, and guests lighted the candles with birthday wishes. Mrs. Clark was requested to cut the cake.

The hostess, assisted by Mrs. A. E. Hobgood and Mrs. L. P. Ellis, served a delicious fruit punch, cakes, salted nuts and candies. Mrs. Clark was presented a potted plant by members of the class.

Mrs. Darden Club Hostess.
Mrs. W. A. Darden was gracious hostess to members of the Literary Department of the Woman's Club, and several additional guests, Tuesday afternoon at her home on Jarvis street. The guests of the club were Mrs. J. B. Mallison, Miss Jessie Mack and Mrs. N. T. Emmett.

After routine business had been disposed of, Mrs. J. H. B. Moore, in her inimitable manner, made a very enthusiastic appeal in behalf of the two club projects now under way: the planting of the community park and the Spring Festival of Fine Arts to be held on April 11th for the purpose of giving cultural benefit to the community and which will be free to the public. Mrs. Moore, of course, is the moving spirit of both these projects.

The chairman of the program committee then introduced Miss Jessie Mack of the science department of the college who ably gave an informative and delightful talk on Albert Einstein, perhaps the greatest scientist of the modern day. Miss Mack considered it a privilege to tell us what she knew and this was a vast deal about this lovable man whom she possessed a very much more than she. She journeyed far into his fascinating theory of relativity, and was able to throw many interesting and amusing sidelights upon his personality and his attitudes toward life. Besides, at times, she let him speak for himself to us from his book, "The World As I See It."

Immediately after Miss Mack had given her attentive hearers a most charming hour with this ostracized German Jew who is an earnest seeker after truth and who incidentally says he loves America and American ideals, the club adjourned, and the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Mallison, served a delectable salad course with coffee.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. G. R. Combs, March 12th. —Reported.

Mrs. Smith Luncheon Hostess.
Circle No. Three of Memorial Baptist Church, with Mrs. W. L. Hall chairman, met Thursday morning with Mrs. Jesse Smith at her attractive home on the corner of Tenth and Cotanche streets, for three hours of mission study.

The meeting was well attended, almost the entire circle being present. Mrs. Hall taught the book, "Words of Their Testimony," and the study proved both instructive and enjoyable.

At one o'clock, Mrs. Smith served a delectable barbecue luncheon, a number of friends coming in to partake of the refreshments.

Unemployment in France has increased nearly 50 per cent in the last year.

Social Calendar

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

Returns From New York.
Y. E. Abeyounis has returned from New York, where he has been to purchase spring merchandise for the Gloria Shoppe.

Mrs. Hughes Bridge Hostess.
Mrs. H. W. Hughes delightfully entertained two tables of bridge yesterday afternoon at her home on Evans street.

Cut flowers and potted plants were attractively used for decorations.

Prizes were awarded Mrs. George Gardner and Mrs. Marion Scarborough. At the conclusion of play delicious refreshments were served.

St. Peter's Choir.
Members meet this evening at 7:15 to rehearse for Pontifical services, Saturday and Sundays. Cars leave for Ayden at 7:20.

Presbyterian Choir Practices.
The choir of the Presbyterian Church will meet for practice this evening at 7:15 at the home of Mrs. G. V. Smith.

Third Street P. T. A.
The Third Street Parent-Teacher Association will meet in the school auditorium on Monday evening at 7:30.

Mrs. Dink James' grade will be in charge of the program. A large attendance is requested.

'An Idea That Paid.'
The short two-act play, "An Idea That Paid," presented by the Mathematics Club of the college last night was very clever and was very well done.

The scene of the play was in the president's office of a factory that sold electric bed-makers. "The Idea That Paid" is from a mathematical and economic standpoint. It told all about different kinds of stocks, common and preferred, but the statistical material was mixed with such interesting action and lines that it was highly entertaining.

Dr. Currin Smith At College.
Dr. C. Currin Smith of the Department of Education of Peabody College, is in the college today studying and inspecting the curriculum. This is a part of a wide investigation being made by the Southern Association of Teachers Colleges on curricula of all secondary schools and colleges in the south.

Debate Team Leaves This Week.
Davidson, March 1.—The Davidson debating team leaves this week for a ten-day trip through Georgia, Florida and South Carolina, where it will debate the College of Charleston, University of Miami, Emory University, and the University of Georgia.

Harold Sugg, Greenville; Albert C. Stutts, Eagle Springs, and Warner DuBose, Mobile, Ala., will make the trip for Davidson.

Who's Who In American Poetry.
Mrs. W. C. Harris (Eva Barry Harris) recently has been extended a cordial and personal invitation by the publishers to submit an entry in the compilation of a unique work long needed by students and editors of American poetry. The book is to be entitled, "Who's Who In American Poetry," and is a present undertaking of the Gallien Prize of New York. This comprehensive single volume when completed will be used extensively as a standard reference work by editors and scholars everywhere.

In extending the invitation, the editor enclosed a questionnaire form showing what biographical data was desired and said: "I feel your work richly warrants the inclusion of your name."

Little Theatre Guild.
The Little Theatre Guild will present a full length comedy "Nothing But The Truth," by Robert Montgomery, on April 4. Try-outs will be held Monday evening at Shepard Memorial Library. The script calls for six women and five men.

The play, though gaily amusing does not call for any ability other than that which can be acquired by a well trained amateur cast. Anyone living in Greenville or vicinity is eligible to try-out for a part.

This will be the second public performance given by members of the Little Theatre Guild. The management committee was glad to report at the meeting last evening that the Pitt Theatre had been secured for this event. Special scenery will be constructed for the occasion and a production of professional finish is promised.

Week of Prayer For Home Missions.
The Woman's Missionary Society of Emmanuel Baptist Church will observe the annual Week of Prayer March 4-8, inclusive. The meetings will be held each afternoon at 2:30 in homes of different members, and the following program has been arranged.

Monday—Subject, "Revival Fire Between the Americas," conducted by Dr. Lucile Turner. Hostess, Mrs. Herbert Harris, 212 Pitt street.

Tuesday—Subject, "Revival Fire from the Highlands to the Sea," conducted by Mrs. J. A. McIver.

PARIS OFFERS NOVEL COTTON SWEATER



Something new and different is revealed in this stunning sweater, a Paris creation of unexcelled knitting and crochet artistry. Note the flared turtleneck in every direction, the rolled collar and cuffs and the middle shoulder. You can make it yourself. The smartly brimmed hat with the braided band and rocky bow is crocheted to match the sweater.

Hostess, Mrs. S. J. Everett, Dickinson avenue.

Wednesday—Subject, "Revival Fire in the Mississippi Valley," conducted by Mrs. Catherine Thomas. Hostess, Mrs. Herbert Barker, 500 E. 8th street.

Thursday—Subject, "Revival Fire on the Far Frontier," conducted by Mrs. L. W. Reed. Hostess, Mrs. W. R. Smith, 8th street.

Friday—Prayer, Praise and Testimony, conducted by Mrs. E. L. Henderson. Hostess, Mrs. J. W. Clarke, 141 7th street.

The ladies of the church, congregation and others interested are cordially invited to attend all of the meetings.

Noted Composer Pays Visit Here

Benjamin B. Davis, an noted composer of Parkersburg, W. Va., was a visitor at the Radio House yesterday. Mr. Davis is a nationally known composer of hymns, spirituals, and classical, semi-classical, and other types of songs, some of which were sung at "A Century of Progress" World's Fair, Chicago, and featured over the NBC, Columbia, WJLW and even every State and city over the Canadian radio network, locally, orchestra and studio pipe organs.

His piano is published in national magazines of large circulation.

In New York, Boston, St. Louis and other cities, and broadcast over the radio. Mr. Davis also does radio broadcasting.

While here he shared his very special musical instrument, a lute made and used in the Queen Elizabeth period. The original lute was the property of King David's time and long before, and is mentioned in the Old Testament. The music of the lute is very soft, sweet and

W. M. B. BROWN, M. D., Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Examination For Glasses 214-225 National Bank Bldg. Office Hours: 9-12:30; 2-4 Wednesday 9-1

WE GUARANTEE JEWELRY REPAIRING. WATCH REPAIRING—Engraving—Reasonable Price LAUTARES'

'I don't want James back'—sobbed Jane Northrup

"I despise him . . . I wouldn't marry him if he were the last man in the world, but I can't bear to have that miserable Leslie Harris crowding over me and snatching away the only eligible prospect in New Concord."



So that was it . . . and that was why the matchmakers were putting their heads together in the little Missouri river town which is the locale of

GREAT RICHES

By Mabel Hove Farnham

The author of "Wild Beauty," the prize-winning "Rebellion" and other novels tells her latest story with rich humor and a rare insight into the lives and emotions of very human people. You'll enjoy it.

STARTING MONDAY, MARCH 4 THE DAILY REFLECTOR

dramy, resembling a stringed harp, and spoken of in poetry and song in the long, long ago. The lute is a very rare instrument, and but few are in existence today. But few people in the country have seen a lute, especially of the antiquity of the one in the possession of Mr. Davis. Mr. Davis uses this ancient lute with singing in his radio broadcasts.

METHODIST CAGERS WHIP EPISCOPALIANS

Students of the Greenville High School and many citizens enjoyed a fast game Thursday night played between the Methodist Purple Shirts and the Episcopals. The game was an exciting one from start to finish. Simpson starred for the Methodists, while Does starred for the Episcopals. Many spectacular plays were pulled by both sides, especially by the followers of John Wesley, who were almost dwarfed by the Episcopalian giants.

The line-up was: Methodist—Herring, rg; Lout, Gaylord, lg; Johnston, c; Simpson, rf; Langley, lf.

Episcopal—Lautares, rg; Gaskins, lg; Warren, c; Dees, rf; Summerell, lf. Charles Wooten, manager Methodists; Herbert Wilkerson, manager Episcopals.

Oliver Holmes Reported Better At Washington

Washington, D. C., March 1.—(AP)—A report that former Supreme Court Justice Oliver Holmes, stricken with pneumonia, has spent a very good night was given newspapers today by Francis Biddle, chairman

W. L. BEST, Opt. D.

Complete Eye Examination FITTING OF GLASSES

Purely Vegetable Laxative
Theodore's Black-Draught is one of the most popular laxatives sold today because it is made of the leaves and roots of medicinal plants and because it brings refreshing relief from constipation troubles.

"Black-Draught helped me when I was illious, constipated, feeling sluggish, drowsy, or had a bad taste in my mouth," writes Mrs. W. M. Rutledge, Waynesburg, Ky. "I haven't found any medicine I like better than Black-Draught."

It's the favorite laxative of thousands of others. Have you tried it? THEODORE'S BLACK-DRAUGHT (Adv.)

COUGHS

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

ANNOUNCEMENT

DR. WM. A. REFFER
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'

FARM LOANS

5--7 and 10 year loans. Interest 5 per cent Pre-Payment privilege. No delay in securing money.

W. A. DARDEN, Attorney Greenville, N. C.

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.

of the National Labor Relations Board, an early caller at the jurist's home.

Emerging from the modest red brick residence, the former secretary to Holmes, said:

"They told me that he had spent a very fine night and was considerably improved. They said he was in good spirits and had some cereal for breakfast."

"Why they even told me that when Felix Frankfurter was walking by the bed the justice did like this: Biddle then thumbed his nose and laughed merrily."

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

Having qualified as administratrix on the estate of H. D. Gurganus, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 18th day of February, 1935 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said es-

tate will please make immediate payment.

This February 18, 1935.
MRS. SACKY GURGANUS,
Administratrix H. D. Gurganus Estate.

Feb. 25-11w-4wk.

SPECIAL \$1.00 Hosiery Value Saturday 79c

Coburn Shoe Store

BUS SERVICE

SLIGHT CHANGE OF SCHEDULE

(Effective March 3)
Buses leave for Farmville, Wilson Raleigh and Points West

8:08 a.m. 1:40 p.m. 6:25 p.m.
Buses leave for Washington 10:45 a.m. 5:50 p.m. 8:00 p.m.

The fastest service through Greenville—and it costs no more.

CAROLINA COACH CO.

For information PLEASANT'S Phone 80

Suits to give you that slim, perfectly turned out appearance

14.95 to 29.50

Blount-Harvey

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882

DAVID J. WHIGHAM, Jr.
Owner and Publisher

TELEPHONE 56

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
for.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclu-
sively entitled to use for publi-
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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.

WHY MAKE MANY SUFFER FOR A FEW?

Appearing before the joint
roads committee of the Gen-
eral Assembly yesterday,
counsel of the State High-
way Commission protested
against the bill now before
that body seeking refunds to
44 counties of funds expend-
ed by the counties for state
highways. The representa-
tive of the commission based
his protest on the grounds
that in some instances the
counties set out in the bill
were not entitled to refunds
because the counties specifi-
cally obligated themselves
for the amounts expended
for changes made in the
state highway program or to
get certain roads not includ-
ed in the original highway
map added to same. Such a
charge by the highway com-
mission in regard to certain
of the counties might be true
but it must be remembered
that the figures included in
the bill now before the legis-
lature were furnished by the
Highway Commission and
that body was requested to
make suggestions or lend its
aid in preparing the bill.
Other than furnish the re-
quested figures the Highway
Commission offered no aid
toward preparation of the
bill but now fights it in its
entirety because it claims
that in some instances some
of the counties are not en-
titled to refunds.

If the Highway Commis-
sion wants to do the fair
thing, why doesn't it give
facts and figures to eliminate
from the bill those items
that should not be there and
then approve investigation
of the claims of each county
on its own merit and agree
to settle according to the
findings of the investiga-
tions.

If the present bill before
the legislature fails in pas-
sage then the least that the
legislature can do, if it
wants to be fair, is to ap-
point a commission to care-
fully investigate each claim
and direct the highway com-
mission to settle accordingly.

Some of the counties in
the state have already been
repaid for the roads they
built. There is no justice in
all the other remaining un-
paid just because the High-
way Commission says in
some instances certain coun-
ties have had value received
for their money.

In our own case Pitt Coun-
ty does not want one cent
from the state to which it is
not entitled, but certainly if
we are due a refund from
the state we don't feel we

should be penalized just be-
cause the commission says
some other county's claim is
unjust. We are sure that
there are many other coun-
ties that feel just the same
way about it and we would
welcome an investigation of
each individual claim on its
own merits.

PUBLIC FORUM

DISCUSSING PROBLEMS
OF INTEREST TO THIS
COMMUNITY. IN ALL
CASES NAMES MUST
ACCOMPANY ANY
COMMUNICATION.

Please Make Your Discussion As
Short As Possible.

AN OPEN LETTER TO SHERIFF WHITEHURST

Greenville, N. C.
February 28, 1935.
Honorable S. A. Whitehurst,
Sheriff of Pitt County,
Greenville, North Carolina.

Dear Sheriff:
I acknowledge receipt of your let-
ter, copy of which was published
February 19th in Greenville News-
Leader, and I answer it in the same
manner adopted by you.
Your letter seems to have been
written and published for political
purposes. I am unable to see any
purpose, or effort, to preserve the
peace. If you can explain this con-
trary to my statement it is up to
you to do so.

The editorial in the Daily Reflec-
tor, issue of February 11th, to which
you referred stated that: "You had
already investigated the fight to
which we referred but had taken no
action." Further quoting, "He
(Sheriff) already knew about the
affair and he (Sheriff) admitted
that he was aware that the fight
to which we had referred had taken
place and that a man had been
knocked down stairs and injured. It
was a drunken brawl according to
his (Sheriff) statement and after
investigation of the affair by him
(Sheriff) and the injured man's
father, he (Sheriff) had withheld
action in order that the injured
man's father might endeavor to get
the other party or parties mixed up
in the brawl to pay damages for the
injuries received by his son." Sher-
iff, you have not denied the allega-
tions stated in the editorial in the
Daily Reflector, therefore, it is as-
sumed that those allegations are
true. In the face of these state-
ments why do you say in your pub-
lished letter: "I will be very much
pleased if you will hand me the list
of witnesses in all accounts in this
periodical as charged. You will find
the accounts in the issue of the
Daily Reflector, February 11, 1935."

As an official of this county you
are allowed two deputies and the
three of you are paid for your
services out of money collected of
tax payers. I am not an officer and
am not paid as such. Why do you
call on me to render the county
services which you are paid to ren-
der it?

Will you please answer this letter
in the same manner in which you
addressed your letter to me.
Yours truly,
W. C. JONES.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

Continued from Page One

Washington heard earlier this
week that the opposition will have
a champion on the radio Sunday
in the person of Father Coughlin,
the "rabid" monk of the ether
waves, so supporters of the McCar-
ran prevailing were amendment say,
is going to blast the administra-
tion for thinking of paying men less
than their more fortunate brothers
in private jobs get.

And finally one Democratic Sen-
ator who almost invariably supports
FDR states privately the work-
ing bill could be passed about as
sent up "in four days" if definite
assurance were written in that Sen-
ator's mind that the exterior Harold
Ickes will have nothing to do with
its administration.

OLSON: While Huey Long con-
tinues to grab the national spot-
light on the left-wing front, an-
other leader from that sector has
gone into action. Naturally, he won't
mind a little attention from the
country as a whole.

Bill, former-Laborer of Minne-
sota is trying to persuade his legis-
lature to pass a far-reaching pro-
gram which would set Minnesota up
as a "cooperative commonwealth."
Highly socialistic in nature, the Ol-
son plan would seek the rich
through taxes and give the benefits
to the little fellow.

But there is a political catch in
Olson's drive. He has a hostile leg-
islature. He is in the position of be-
ing able to demand, but not de-
liver.

This shouldn't lower the Big
Sweede's political stock any. The poor
people will thank him for trying and
these with the money will be
satisfied because his program was
blocked. The big test will come next
year when Minnesota distributes
rich votes and poor votes between
Olson and Senator Schall.

GAMBLE: Comptroller General
McCarl, who always keeps a few

monkey wrenches handy in his desk
drawer, has tossed one into the al-
ready creaking machinery of the
Subsistence Homesteads Division
of PWA.

The boss auditor returned to Ad-
ministrator Ickes without approval
more than a thousand vouchers to-
talling some \$2,000,000.

The amount is small but McCarl
apparently is ruling that the law as
now drawn limits the administra-
tion to making loans for homesteads
rather than buying the land, paying
for construction and the gambling on
collection from the tenants.

FICP: At this writing the Gen-
eral Accountant Office hasn't fi-
nally closed the door but has merely
asked for more information.

Public Works lawyers are thun-
dering their Blackstones far into the
night for a adequate rebuttal. Most
of them think amending legislation
would be the easiest way out.

It is interesting to note in this
connection that the Arizona State
Offices for Subsistence Homesteads
has been open a whole year without
producing results. Eight states re-
port a "limited" amount of work
either in under way or in prospect.
Five say there is no current activ-
ity.

LETHAL: That AAA licensing bill
which caused so much trouble last
session is on the horizon once more.
Assistant Secretary of Agriculture
Rex Tugwell again is quietly be-
hind it.

The measure would require licens-
ing for all business directly or in-
directly related to agriculture. Last
year, for example, the distillers
found it might hit them and raised
an awful howl.

AAA men say they wouldn't carry
the provision this far. Industry still
sees it has a lethal call. Consid-
erance President Roosevelt's recent
troubles with the Senate the betting
is he will not court more of back-
ing this one at the moment.

New York
By JAMES McMULLIN

SLIPPING: New York is holding
its breath for the outcome of the
current tug-of-war between FDR
and Congress. Not even the gold de-
cision suspense stirred such ani-
mated private debate in financial
circles as the Senate revolt on pre-
valing wages.

The informed contend that one
of the dominant factors behind the
scenes is the Senate's desire to reas-
sert its importance. "The Senate is
getting all the headlines. The boys
tasted blood when they licked
the World Court and now they won't
be satisfied until they've pressed to
the limit and found out whether the
voters like their independence or
still want them to take orders. Once
the Senate breaks the chains that
have bound it to the White House
chariot they will never be reformed."

Keen observers here find some
evidence to support the view that
the President's popularity is slipping.
It's noted that publicity channels
are definitely getting out from un-
der the spell. The best posted sources
ascribe this to Mr. Roosevelt's
too sustained effort to stay in the
middle of the road. He has alienat-
ed his left wing supporters without
earning any appreciable help from
the right.

SUNK: The ballyhooed "coopera-
tion" between government and busi-
ness has turned out to be mostly lip
service. Not even professed backers
of the administration in industrial
and financial circles have done any-
thing tangible to stimulate employ-
ment or circulation of credit. Mean-
while the more radically inclined
have become increasingly convinced
that the New Deal has betrayed
their hopes.

Insiders agree unanimously that
FDR is facing his most serious test
to date. Unless he can quickly re-
gain command of Congress they fear
his legislative program is sunk
and law-making hereafter will be
a free-for-all scramble among polit-
ical forces with unpredictable result.

AGES: There are three New York
schools of thought about the prob-
able results of the imbroglio.

Many conservatives are extreme-
ly nervous. They have no over-
whelming love for the President's policies
but feel that at least he had some
idea of where he was going—and
Congress hasn't. They fear an epis-
odic of fantastic proposals—some
of which might pass—that will keep
the country in an uproar for months
and checkmate economic progress.

They are particularly jittery about
the proposed alliance in the House
among inflationists, bonapartes, silver-
ites, Townsendites, 30-hour work-
ers and patronage imbeciles. "No
one can tell what witches brew they
may concoct—and sell."

Then there are the pro-New Deal-
ers—few in numbers but hearty but
firm in faith. They are confident
FDR's publicity sense will enable
him to recapture popular enthu-
siasm and sweep the Senate off its
feet. They figure he's bound to
have an ace or two up his sleeve.

GAINS: The third group—consist-
ing of the others accustomed to un-
functional analysis—emotional analy-
sis—size up the situation this way:

The opposition consists of left-
wing Democrats, conservative Rep-
ublicans and minority groups ad-
vocating various panaceas. They
can get together to block the White
House, but by no stretch of the im-
agination can they combine affirma-
tively—and emphatically not to
the point of overriding a veto.

Therefore all legislative action
will be stalemated for a while. Even-
tually FDR will win because the
country will clamor for constructive
action and it will become apparent
that the only way to get it is
through his leadership. But presu-
mably he will have learned that he
isn't the whole show and will tem-
per his program accordingly.

These observers figure this will
be to the good all around—despite

intervening weeks or months of un-
certainty.

ARGUMENT: Perhaps you've
been wondering why President
departed from his usual custom of
following up a message to Congress
with a draft of the bill to be en-
acted when he recommended ex-
tension of NRA.

New Yorkers with close Wash-
ington contacts say there were two
reasons. For one, the House was in
a mood to talk violently at any
more ready-made legislation. The
other was that FDR's own advisers
couldn't agree on the form the
bill should take. It's now up to Con-
gress to resolve one of the New
Deal's most strenuous inner argu-
ments.

SUM: Financial sources which
have followed the implied financial
commitments in proposals pending
before Congress are rather apologetic.
Everyone knows about \$4,880,000,
000 for relief but that's only a start-
er.

Here are a few other trifles: The
Bankhead billion dollar corporation
to finance tenant purchases of
farms; \$1,500,000,000 Home Owners
Loan debentures to be guaranteed
by the government; a \$400,000,000
tax on industrial payrolls for unem-
ployment insurance (which would
multiply with the passing years);
and the Koppelman plan for in-
termediate credit banks which would
have the right to issue a trillion in
debentures—also to be fully guaran-
teed by Uncle Sam.

Total these up and they come to
almost \$9,000,000,000—a goodly sum
any way you look at it. It's true
that a large share of these projected
liabilities are only contingent—
but try to comfort conservatives
with that.

PRECEDENT: Western Pacific's
recently announced financial woes
were no shock to Wall Street. In-
siders have seen them coming for
a long time.

The most important point about
this development is that a major
railroad is taking the reorganiza-
tion plunge—and its background is
such that no one will get unduly ex-
cited. This establishes a useful and
comparatively painless precedent
which will make other needed re-
vamping seem less discouraging.

Legislative Ramblings

(Continued From Page One)

excellent chance to be enacted this
time.

It's pointed out that the heavy
transport trucks, such as those used
to haul gasoline and heavy freight,
do more damage to a road than do
thousands of automobiles or light
trucks. Most of these heavy trucks
can be used completely hard-surfaced
roads by using less direct routes. This
is the feature of the bill to which
they are opposed, it is admitted.

The argument that the State will
save thousands of dollars in main-
tenance and repair costs by limiting
the tonnage of trucks on the lighter
types of roads, however, is expected
to carry a good deal of weight when
the bill comes up for action.

Nothing has created its sensation
in a General Assembly for years
compared with that created by the
testimony of a frightened, trembling
nurse from the State Hospital for
the Insane in Morganton when she
told the Joint Appropriations Com-
mittee of conditions there. As a re-
sult, it now appears that not only
will the Morganton Hospital, as well
as the Raleigh and Goldsboro Hos-
pitals, be given more adequate ap-
propriations, but that the Morganton
Hospital may get a new superin-
tendent as well. For while it is
agreed that some of the hardships
related by Miss Edith Daves are
undoubtedly due to the lack of result-
ing from inadequate appropriations
by past Legislatures, a good many of
the committee members attribute
them to the high and mighty atti-
tudes that have been shown by Dr.
John Campbell, who has been super-
intendent of the hospital for some
forty years.

"I am perfectly willing to admit
that Dr. Campbell has been greatly
hampered by not having sufficient
funds for the proper operation of
the hospital," Representative An-
drews, of Goldsboro, Wayne Coun-
ty, said. "But neither have the hos-
pitals at Raleigh and Goldsboro had
sufficient funds, either. But Dr.
Abbey, superintendent of the Ra-
leigh Hospital, and Dr. Linville, head
of Goldsboro Hospital, have not
found it necessary to treat their
nurses and attendants as they in-
the Morganton Hospital have been
treated. And I, for one, am going
to fight to the finish to see that
these unwarranted conditions at
Morganton are changed as quickly
as possible."

Miss Daves told the Appropriations
Committee here Wednesday that the
nurses in the Morganton Hospital
are on duty 15 hours a day, on call
24 hours a day, that they are forced
to eat with the insane patients and
that they are not permitted to have
any social life or have any others
even when off duty. She also said
that the heat is turned off at night
to save fuel and that the nurses and
attendants often have to go their
rounds with blankets wrapped about
them to keep from freezing.

SALE OF VALUABLE FARM
PROPERTY

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

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

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

Beginning at a point on Tar
River where Mill Branch runs into
Tar River, H. H. Proctor's corner
and running thence with Mill
Branch Southwardly to an oak on a
ditch approximately 1100 ft.;
thence S. 41-40 W. with the line of
H. H. Proctor 970 ft. to an oak, S.
42-25 W. 756 ft. to a stake; thence
S. 62-20 E. 972 ft. to what is called
Jackson Ave.; thence with Jack-
son Ave. S. 35-15 W. 2288 ft. to the
Grave Yard Rd.; thence S. 17-
30 W. 1054 ft. to the Norfolk and

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Grimes property separated from the
property hereinafter described by
Indian Fort Branch, on the S. by a
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and running thence with Mill
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ditch approximately 1100 ft.;
thence S. 41-40 W. with the line of
H. H. Proctor 970 ft. to an oak, S.
42-25 W. 756 ft. to a stake; thence
S. 62-20 E. 972 ft. to what is called
Jackson Ave.; thence with Jack-
son Ave. S. 35-15 W. 2288 ft. to the
Grave Yard Rd.; thence S. 17-
30 W. 1054 ft. to the Norfolk and

Southern Railroad Right of Way;
thence with said railroad right of
way, S. 43-40 E. 1300 ft. to the in-
tersection of the Hard Surfaced
Rd.; thence with the Hard Surfaced
Rd. Westwardly 800 ft. to the
Campbell land; thence with the
Campbell line S. 17-30 W. 105 ft.;
thence S. 11-40 W. with said Camp-
bell line 2118 ft. to an iron rod;
thence N. 81-55 E. 176 ft. to a
stake, Jack Place corner; thence N.
54-45 W. 2333 ft. to the Washing-
ton-Greenville Hard Surfaced Rd.;
thence with said road S. 59-05 E.
375 ft.; thence S. 30-55 W. 365 ft.
to the edge of the Norfolk and
Southern railroad right of way;
thence with the edge of said right
of way, S. 43-30 E. 922 ft. to the
Smith Road; thence with the Smith
Road N. 26-45 E. 614 ft. to the Hard
Surfaced Rd.; thence with said
rd. S. 59-05 E. 375 ft.; thence S.
26-45 W. 718 ft. to the Northern
edge of the Norfolk and Southern
Railroad right of way; thence N.
43-40 W. with the Northern edge of
the Norfolk and Southern Railroad
right of way 395 ft. to the Smith
Rd. (the land included within the
bounds of the last four calls ex-
cepted); thence S. 26-45 W. 2330 ft.
to Jno. Smith's corner on said
road; thence with Jno. Smith's line
N. 58-55 E. 1073 ft.; S. 56-25 E.
396 ft. to an iron rod; thence S.
9-10 E. 142 ft. to a buggy axle cor-
ner; thence N. 48-55 E. and cross-
ing the Norfolk and Southern Rail-
road 2218 ft. to a pipe on the edge
of the Hard Surfaced Rd.; thence
crossing the road and running with
a ditch N. 48-20 E. 907 ft. to an-
other ditch; thence with that ditch
N. 41-05 W. 381 ft. to another ditch;
thence with said ditch the follow-
ing courses and distances: N. 48-30
E. 643 ft.; S. 64-15 E. 48 ft.; N. 63-
10 E. 114 ft.; N. 29-15 E. 81 ft.; N.
23 E. 255 ft.; S. 73-30 E. 264 ft.;
24-50 E. 356 ft.; S. 89-15 E. 169 ft.;

N. 45-45 E. 103 ft.; N. 85-15 E. 128
ft.; N. 24-35 E. 134 ft.; N. 59-55 E.
124 ft.; N. 37-45 E. 144 ft. to the
point where the farm road crosses
the various courses of Indian Fort
Branch as follows: N. 16-30 W. 184
ft.; N. 56-45 E. 159 ft.; N. 1-05 E.
76 ft.; N. 27-40 E. 357 ft.; N. 47-45
E. 194 ft.; N. 9-40 E. 112 ft.; N.
65-45 E. 59 ft.; S. 49-05 E. 47 ft.;
N. 50-45 E. 144 ft.; N. 48-30 E. 138
ft.; N. 50-30 E. 108 ft.; N. 19 E.
382 ft.; N. 54-15 E. 133 ft.; S. 89-15
E. 67 ft.; N. 37-10 E. 235 ft.; N.
20-10 E. 615 ft.; N. 18-15 E. 130 ft.;
thence N. 48-55 E. 2227 ft. to Tar
River; thence with Tar River west-
wardly approximately 8100 ft. to the
beginning, containing 1092.77 acres,
more or less, as is shown by map of
survey made by John B. Respass,
Surveyor.

Excepting from the above describ-
ed tract of land the grave yard, be-
ginning at an iron axle which is
N. 80 W. 156 ft. from an iron pin
at the head of the Grave of Gen-
eral Bryan Grimes and runs S. 10
W. 128 ft. to an iron pin; thence
S. 80 E. 256 ft. to an iron pin;
thence N. 10 E. 256 ft. to an iron
pin; thence N. 80 W. 256 ft. to an
iron pin; thence S. 10 W. 128 ft.
to an iron pin, containing 11-2
acres, more or less, together with a
right of way twenty ft. wide from
said graveyard to the Greenville
and Washington Rd. running a di-
rect line the shortest distance to be
laid out whenever the party of the
second part may deem best; also
the right of ingress and egress at
all times over the present road lead-
ing from the Greenville and Wash-
ington Road to said graveyard.
This land is sold subject to all
unpaid taxes.

This sale is made by reason of
the failure of Frank J. Quick and
wife, Elizabeth L. Quick, C. H.
Montgomery and wife, Helen Grimes

Montgomery, J. Bryan Grimes, un-
married, Charles O. H. Grimes and
Alston Grimes, both minors, by Gdn.
J. Bryan Grimes, to pay off and
discharge the indebtedness secured
by said Deed of Trust.

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

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

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

Coming Soon
GREAT
RICHES

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

THE DAILY
REFLECTOR

3-8-8

NITROGEN PHOSPHORIC ACID POTASH

a better-balanced FERTILIZER

TOBACCO is a potash-loving crop, removing from the soil more
potash than both nitrogen and phosphoric acid combined. Potash
is the quality-producing element. Potash also greatly increases yields.
It balances the other elements in your fertilizer helping you to get greater
benefits from them. Can you afford not to use plenty of potash when
extra potash costs so little?

3-8-8 TOBACCO FERTILIZER is well-balanced with potash. It
contains 35% more actual plant food than 3-8-3, yet it costs you only a
fraction more. Figured in terms of an acre the extra cost is so small it
will surprise you! Ask Your Fertilizer Man!

3-8-8

3-8-8 TOBACCO FERTILIZER has proven its value in many localities
over a period of many years. Many farmers found that it paid to use
fertilizer with 8% and even more potash when potash was higher in
price and tobacco cheaper than today. For instance, consider the case
of Mr. William A. Dupree, of Angier, N. C.

Mr. Dupree says: "For the last eight years the potash in my tobacco
fertilizer has averaged 8%. During this time I haven't fallen under an
average of \$300.00 per acre but one year. This was 1932 and the blue
mold got me then. I don't think there is anybody in this community who
has made more pounds or more dollars per acre than I have and this is
not said boasting. I always count on high potash in my tobacco fertilizer
giving me better quality, more pounds and a lot more dollars."

3-8-8

Your fertilizer man knows the importance of plenty of potash in tobacco



Daily Reflector

FREE QUESTION COUPON

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

SEND THEM IN

Name _____
Question _____

Large audiences continue to greet Sinnett at the Pitt Theatre. Below are his answers for today's readers.

Q.—Will I get my home back and be able to keep it? Mrs. E. D. C.
A.—You will recover this property and I see that you will get the Government loan.

Q.—Will I marry the boy I am going with? Miss P. L.
A.—Yes. This marriage is indicated but not until you finish your college work here. This marriage will be a happy one and your sign is in harmony with the birth-sign of this young man. This denotes from an astrological standpoint, a happy union.

Q.—Who will get the position in the store when it is vacated? Miss E. R.
A.—When this young lady resigns to get married which will be next month, you will be given this position.

Q.—When will I get the money I expect? Mr. P. J. H.
A.—You will not get this money. This will be changed just before the death of the person you are a relative of, and this will be read next week. You are not included in the settlement of this estate.

Q.—When will I get a position? Miss E. F.
A.—You will secure your first school this fall. You will teach in Burlington, N. C. It will be your first school.

Q.—Where is my brother that left here three years ago? Mr. E. F. H.
A.—He is in the Navy and is located at the Philadelphia Navy Yards as an instructor in a mechanical department.

Q.—Can you tell me who removed the clothing from my home? H. F. T.
A.—Yes. The person that is cooking in your home is guilty.

Q.—When will I get my old position back? Mr. F. D.
A.—You will start work for the same company you have been with in the past when the tobacco market opens this fall. I see you in

President Ends His Second Year; With Calandar Jammed

By SIGRID ARNE

Washington.—(AP)—The President's day still starts with a bang and carries through with the verve which made news in March, 1933.

Two years in the executive offices, surrounded by a whirl of new legislation, have left no mark on his health.

Actually, if there are occasional slumps in the executive office they come in the outer suites where the secretarial staff grins wryly and remarks, "The Chief's fine, but how about a little sympathy for us?"

The President's day still starts in his "Office No. 1," and progresses to "Office No. 2."

Office No. 1 is his bedroom. At 8:30 a. m. he is having his breakfast, listening to the day's most urgent business, usually presented by a cabinet officer or an emergency administrator who has phoned for an early appointment.

The breakfast tray out of the room, and the cabinet officer gone, "Steve" and "Mac" come in. They are the President's secretaries, Stephen T. Early and Marvin H. McIntyre, who bring the day's news already digested into brief form, the day's appointments, schedule, and any messages to be sent "up to the hill" that day.

Usually, Mrs. Roosevelt drops in to say "Good morning," and to remind the President of any special guests for lunch and dinner. Most mornings the grandchildren pop in for a three-minute romp.

Then the President goes over to his "Office No. 2" in the executive wing of the mansion. The appointments begin, most of them lasting about 15 minutes. Lunch-time arrives and the President still has it sent in on a tray, sharing it with whomever is there.

Appointments continue until three o'clock. From three to four the mail is very heavy but business continues until six o'clock. Otherwise appointments start again at four.

Between six and seven the President slips away to his swimming pool for a relaxing swim before dinner. Sometimes Mrs. Roosevelt joins him.

Dinner is served at 7:30, and it often includes guests. Sometimes they are family friends, sometimes visiting celebrities who are traditionally offered the courtesies of the White House, and often they are administration leaders who stay to a business conference afterward.

Music often follows dinner, or a short moving picture shown in the mansion. Then 8:30 to 11:30 is given over to more conferences, more reading of reports.

At 7:30 the President calls it a day, and retires to his "Office No. 1" to read some magazines, or if there is an urgent report, to go over that. At midnight he switches out the reading light.

Pony McAtee, who retired as a jockey two years ago, will try a comeback this year.

WHERE FOR OVER 42 YEARS YOU HAVE BOUGHT WITH THE UTMOST CONFIDENCE

FRANK WILSON'S GREATEST STORE-WIDE CASH DISPOSAL SALE



Involving America's finest grade nationally known stocks. At prices such as you have read about but seldom demonstrated.

Suits-Top Coats-O'Coats

Manhattan Shirts, Pajamas, Mansco Underwear, Edwin Clapp Shoes, Howard and Foster Shoes, Hole-Proof Hosiery, Stetson, Penncraft Hats, B. V. D. Shorts, Duofold Underwear, Fruit of the Loom Shirts, Pioneer Belts, Suspenders, Rocking Chair Shirts, Etc.

Frank Wilson's stocks are just as fine at sale prices as heretofore. Not a reduction in quality, but a reduction in price. Don't wait, Don't Delay, but act on the prices for stocks are limited. Don't Miss It. Get your share where spending is saving.

CLOSE OUT!

\$12.50

EDWIN CLAPP

SHOES—OXFORDS

Will go while they last.

Our entire stock in this lot

HALF PRICE

CLOSE OUT!

\$1.95 to \$5.00 Mansco

SPORT

SWEATERS

While they last.

This lot goes at

HALF PRICE

CLOSE OUT!

\$2.50—\$3.00

MANHATTAN

NECKBAND

SHIRTS

With 2 collars to match.

10 dozen in this lot to go at

HALF PRICE

\$2.50—\$3.00

Manhattan

Collar Attached

SHIRTS

While they last.

This lot to go at

\$1.00

All Fine Shirts

CLOSE OUT

Sale of

MEN'S HATS

While they last

This lot to go at

\$1.00

CLOSE OUT

\$2.00 to \$4.00 White

MANHATTAN

SHIRTS

Only sixteen half size. All collar attached—while they last.

\$1.29

\$7.50 Howard and Foster

OXFORDS

Close out sale of this lot while the stock lasts.

\$3.75

ALL SALES WILL BE FOR CASH—NOTE ALL PRICES ON THIS PAGE

SALE STARTS SATURDAY MORNING AT 9 O'CLOCK DON'T MISS IT

MANHATTAN SHIRTS

Stock up for months to come.

All \$2.00—\$1.95 Shirts—now \$1.64

All \$2.50 Shirts—now \$1.84

We didn't have a January sale so we are giving you a REAL SAVING NOW.

Fruit of the Loom SHIRTS

All new stocks, but go in this sale, in all sizes, while this lot lasts \$1.29

PIONEER

BELTS—SUSPENDERS

50c Belts and Suspenders, at 39c

1.00 Belts and Suspenders, at 77c

1.50 Belts and Suspenders, at 1.19

HOLEPROOF HOSE

One Special lot

HOSE, at 19c

One lot of Holeproof

HOSE, on sale at 29c

Mansco—B. V. D.

SHORTS—SHIRTS

50c qualities at 39c

75c Qualities at 59c

—All Underwear On Sale—

RAINCOATS—ROBES

\$5.00 Raincoats at \$3.39

\$6.00 Raincoats at \$4.39

\$7.50 Sport Jackets at \$3.69

\$7.50 Robes at \$5.29

\$10.00 Silk Robes at \$6.69

Close Out! White Neckband

ECLIPSE SHIRTS

In all sizes. One lot only

—while they last 97c

All Men's Gloves to go at Half Price

FRANK WILSON STOCK OF FINE TAILORED

SUITS—COATS

All Sizes—All Patterns—All Styles—See These Values in Clothing Saturday.

To \$25.00 and more lot Kuppenheimer and other makes Suits. Mostly light spring patterns—slightly goes in this lot at \$7.77

SUIT STOCKS

\$19.75—\$18.50—\$17.50

Suits at \$13.69

\$22.50—\$23.50—\$25.00

Suits at \$16.69

\$27.50—\$29.50—\$30.00

Suits at \$21.69

TOPCOATS

OVERCOATS

\$16.50 Coats at \$12.77

\$19.75—\$22.75

Coats at \$14.77

\$25.00—\$27.50

Coats at \$16.77

\$35.00 Llabak

Coats at \$26.77

Entire Stock

TROUSERS

Lot Trousers at \$1.00

To \$4.95 Trousers at \$1.29

Moleskin Trousers

at \$2.49

\$4.50—\$5.00—\$6.00

Trousers at \$3.69

Close Out! Sale of

TROUSERS

All in light colors, all wool. Some out of fine suits. Some slightly soiled. Closing this lot out at—while they last \$1.00

MANHATTAN FRUIT OF THE LOOM PAJAMAS

\$1.95 Pajamas, now \$1.64

\$2.50 Pajamas, now \$1.84

\$2.95—\$3.50 Pajamas, now \$2.49

\$5.00 Silk Pajamas, now \$3.77

TOPCOATS

All this lot will go at— \$8.77

while they last

Just a few of these—so see them.

Men's—Boys'

LEATHER ZIPPER COATS

\$7.50 Coats go at \$5.77

\$9.00 Coats go at \$6.29

\$11.00—\$12.50 Coats go at \$8.29

17.50 to \$22.50

STUDENT SUITS

OUR REGULAR STOCKS—32 to 36 SIZES

Parents should see these Saturday for Sonny—one pants \$12.77

Duofold

UNION SUITS

\$1.50 Quality at \$1.19

\$4.50 Quality at \$3.39

Not often do you see this make at a sale price.

WAS \$20.00

BOYS' O'COATS

Just 14 in this lot, Sizes 10 to 15

—while they last, closing this lot \$2.99

HOW DO YOU KNOW?

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

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

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



DEPENDABLE FERTILIZERS FIT YOUR CROPS

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

BUY EASTERN AND BE SURE

Consult Our Local Agent

R. V. KEEL

Agent

EASTERN COTTON OIL CO.
Norfolk, Va.

EST. 1893

"THE KING CLOTHIER"

Over 42 Years of Service

FRANK WILSON

401 EVANS STREET

CLOTHIER—HABERDASHER—HATTER

GREENVILLE, N. C.

CLARK AFTER HIGHER OFFICE

State Senator Believed to be After Office of Lieutenant Governor Now

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel.
By C. A. PAUL.
Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 26.—Political observers see in Senator Willie G. Clark's resolution inviting former Governor and Senator Cameron Morrison to address the General Assembly two, two motives:

It is an open secret here that "Cousin Willie," as he is known to intimates, would like to be Lieutenant Governor. It has been said since the beginning of the present legislative session that he will be a candidate for the post in 1936. Observers profess to see in the Clark resolution a move to enlist the support of Morrison in his campaign. In this respect they always mention the fact that the ex-Governor's wife has a considerable fortune.

The second motive is purely personal. It is said that Senator Clark has been nursing for some time a grudge against Senator John Sprunt Hill, author of the Hill liquor control bill. Just what the nature of the grudge is is not known, but several politicians who know Senator Clark say that he derived a great deal of satisfaction out of the introduction of the resolution, deeming it a blow at Senator Hill.

Just why Cousin Willie wants to see the support of Morrison to further his designs on the Lieutenant Governorship is something of a mystery because Morrison is and always has been a staunch dry, while if Cousin Willie has suddenly gone dry it is certainly news to his legislative acquaintances and others in the capital. No one, and least of all those who know him, have ever suspected his dry leanings and observers here declare that if he has become a prohibitionist it is one of those overnight happenings.

Clark, of course, may be making the move solely for political purposes, although this bureau has no impugns his motives. But it must be pointed out in this connection that neither Senator Paul Grady nor Harris be pointed out in this connection that neither Senator Paul Grady nor Harris Newman, both mentioned as almost certain candidates for the Lieutenant Governorship, are known as dries. Clark perhaps sees an opportunity to line up with the United Dries and dry persons, the "moral" forces and those churchmen who place prohibition above all else in a campaign to gain impetus for his expected campaign. Political writers have been noticeably loath to consider Clark's alleged candidacy seriously.

The alignment of Clark, if his Morrison invitation resolution means that, with the dries is indeed a peculiar event. Stranger things have happened in political circles: the defeat of Morrison by Reynolds in 1932 and the subsequent, although not necessary a corollary to, 185,000 dry "mandate" delivered by the electorate in the Eighteenth Amendment may be cited as samples.

Another peculiar angle to the affair is presented when it is remembered that no prominent politician in the State has made overtures recently to the United Dries and dry persons, as has actually gone over to them in his sole convert.

Still, there is the unexplained "grudge" which Clark allegedly holds against Senator Hill, liberal dries. Desires for retaliation or revenge, or whatever it may be in this case, have inconspicuously strange political bed-fellows. In this connection one must not overlook the almost-open alignment of Republicans with dry Democrats in the 1933 referendum. And, should further proof be necessary, simply become suddenly and for the first time conscious of that "ring" in 1928.

Maybe, after all, Senator Clark is a dry. There is and was the spectacle of North Carolina voting for Hoover in 1932. One hundred and eighty-five thousand are well, 185,000 votes, aren't they?

Unter Den Linden Loses Its Trees To Berlin Subway

Berlin.—(AP)—Old trees which gave Unter den Linden, Berlin's most famous avenue, its name, are being cut down to make possible the construction of a new subway.

Most tourists called them all Linden trees, but many of them, in fact, were plane trees. But upon completion of the underground, the middle of the boulevard thoroughfare will be replanted with real lindens, and the street will be an "honest" one once more.

Meanwhile the avenue's exclusive hotels, shops and palaces will look out on earth piles, workers' shanties and boarding, but the promise has been given that Unter den Linden will be clean and beautiful again before the Olympic games next summer.

Deadlock Threatens Appropriations Bill

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel.
By J. C. BASKERVILLE.
Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 27.—The Joint Finance Committee, this morning told the Joint Appropriations Committee that it had managed to find about \$2,000,000 more revenue than was provided for in the budget revenue bill, or approximately \$31,500,000 a year instead of \$20,500,000 a year, the estimated yield of the budget revenue bill in the first of a series of joint meetings held by these two committees.

But the Appropriations Committee told the Finance Committee that the appropriations bill they have written still calls for at least \$20,000,000 a year more revenue than the \$31,500,000 a year now in sight from the present revenue bill. Some members of the Appropriation Committee are still understood to be holding out for \$30,000,000 a year more, or for a total general fund budget of \$34,500,000 a year, which is \$5,000,000 a year more than the amount recommended by the Governor and the Advisory Budget Commission. But a majority of the members of the Appropriations Committee are believed to be still holding out for an appropriations bill totaling \$33,000,000, or even more, necessitating from \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000 additional revenue.

Those who are holding out for the larger appropriation are understood to be those who are still favoring the \$22,000,000 appropriated for the public schools as recommended by State Superintendent Clyde A. Erwin and the school forces, as well as for increased appropriations for almost all other State educational institutions, especially the University of North Carolina.

A good many members of the committee, however, are regarded as being entirely willing to slice the school appropriations down to \$20,500,000 a year, which has been shown will be sufficient to give all teachers and principals a salary increase of 25 per cent, and superintendents and other objects an increase of about 15 per cent. But unless the Finance Committee can bring in a revenue bill that will yield more than \$31,500,000, it will not be able to give the schools as much as \$20,500,000, most of the committee members agree, since they pointed out that even if the Finance Committee have succeeded in getting out a bill that will yield \$20,000,000 more than the budget bill, that this \$20,000,000 must be more or less pro-rated to all objects and cannot be given solely to the schools. So unless the Finance Committee can find another one or two million dollars in new revenue, indications are that the school appropriation may not exceed \$15,500,000 a year. This will give the teachers and principals an increase of about 20 per cent.

Some members believe that the Appropriations Committee will refuse to reduce its appropriations allotments any further and that it will insist that the Finance Committee revise the revenue bill to yield still more revenue, despite the fact that bill still contains the sales tax with all exemptions removed. For the Finance Committee yesterday rejected all of the McDonald-Lumpkin proposals and voted to retain the sales tax section as contained in the budget bill.

Whenever the Appropriations Committee vote to accept the revenue bill or not, will have very little effect, since the House and Senate have the power to revise both the appropriations and revenue bills after they come from the committees. It is generally conceded that both the Senate and House will revise both

of these bills a good deal after they come from the committees and that they will not hesitate to revise appropriations downward if it appears that the total appropriated exceeds the total in expected revenue from the revenue bill. It is also agreed that there is no way that Appropriations Committee or any one else can compel the Finance Committee to enact a revenue bill larger than the present one if new sources of revenue cannot be found.

It is possible that the House may adopt some of the McDonald-Lumpkin proposals already rejected by the Finance Committee. But the prevailing belief is that even if the House should adopt some of these, the Senate would refuse to concur and throw them out, thus leaving the revenue bill about as it now is. There is a very real possibility of a deadlock between the House and Senate later on over the Revenue and Appropriations bills, it is admitted. But indications point to a slicing of appropriations rather than to any material increase in the revenue bill by increased taxes.

North Carolina, for the purpose of obtaining possession, by claim and delivery, of the property described in the complaint, by reason of a title retaining contract; and the said defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear in the office of the Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County in the Courthouse in Greenville, N. C., on or before the 10th day of March, 1935, or within thirty days thereafter and answer or demur to the complaint in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

This 8th day of February, 1935.
J. F. HARRINGTON,
Clerk Superior Court.
Feb. 8-11w-4wk

SPECIAL
\$1.00 Hosiery Value
Saturday
79c
Coburn Shoe Store

FOR THE INFORMATION OF MY FRIENDS AND CLIENTS
My Office Is Now Located At Room Number Three In the Munford Building at Five Points.
My Telephone Is 128
I Will Appreciate Your Business.
F. A. EDMUNDSON
Tax Expert.

NOTICE
North Carolina—Pitt County
In the Superior Court
Greenville Banking and Trust Co.
—vs.—
E. G. Rogers.
The defendant E. G. Rogers will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County.

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Montana Rides Again

Chapter 43
ACTION!
They wiped with Juan-Silva silently, wiped the red from the lips of the dead man and drew him back in his chair so that his head was at a balance, supported against the high back of the chair.

"Now," said Montana, and he strode on past the fountain, to the door of that farther room out of which the voice of great-throated Estrada was making a steady rumbling.

Then he thrust the door open, and saw the general walking back and forth. The major and Jack Lascar were sprawling in chairs out of which they leaped at the sight of the Kid.

He snubbed back at them, a very slow smile of a genuine amusement. "Juan-Silva wants to speak to General Estrada," said the Kid. "Juan-Silva wants to talk to the general alone—or with me present."

The general looked rather wildly about him. "Stay here!" urged Lascar through the twisting side of his mouth. "Go, for God's sake!" said Major Alvarez. "Or are we to stay forever in this hell-hole?"

With a frown of military courage Estrada strode for the door as one resolved.

"The general is coming," called the Kid, over his shoulder, and as Estrada crossed the threshold he quickly closed the door behind him.

Turning, he heard a soft beating in the air. That was all.

So they bore the general into the middle of the room.

By that time his two guns were in the hands of Montana, and the weight of the revolvers seemed to clothe the Kid with a new strength.

PERHAPS it was mere chance that made the fair deposit Estrada in the chair opposite to the death grin of Juan-Silva. But the sight of that hideous grimace turned the governor rigid.

He offered no resistance as the Kid tore his uniform coat open and reached inside it. There, in a soft coating of chemicals, he felt the hardness of metal, and knew that his guess had been right. He gave one glance inside the leather and saw the green of the emeralds. That was enough. He flashed the gold and the green at Estrada and then dropped it into his pocket.

Brother Pascual and the outlaw, in the meantime, had bound the general to the chair he sat in.

Most tourists called them all Linden trees, but many of them, in fact, were plane trees. But upon completion of the underground, the middle of the boulevard thoroughfare will be replanted with real lindens, and the street will be an "honest" one once more.

Meanwhile the avenue's exclusive hotels, shops and palaces will look out on earth piles, workers' shanties and boarding, but the promise has been given that Unter den Linden will be clean and beautiful again before the Olympic games next summer.

Another change is projected, at the head of Unter den Linden—in the Lustgarten, favorite site for open-air meetings. A huge granite basin which has been there for more than a hundred years will be replaced by grass and more trees, and the statue of Friedrich Wilhelm III will be shifted.

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FOR THE THIRD SUCCESSIVE YEAR ORANGE WINS IN COMPETITIVE TESTS!

FOR the third successive year, in accurate, impartial and scientific tests of leading brands of tobacco fertilizers, made by competent and highly reputed growers, Orange wins—and wins hands down!

In 1932 Orange won a series of 6 tests against 10 leading fertilizers to prove itself \$46.27 per acre, over \$92 per ton better! It produced more tobacco and better tobacco.

In 1933 Orange won a series of 8 tests against 14 leading fertilizers to prove itself \$51.71 per acre, over \$100 per ton better! Again it produced more tobacco and better tobacco!

And in 1934—last season, Orange made its greatest record! In 15 tests against 31 competitors, Orange produced more tobacco and better tobacco to prove itself \$62.64 per acre, over \$125 per ton better than its competitors!

Never in the history of tobacco growing has there been a record like this. Never has any fertilizer manufacturer proved the worth of his goods as we have done for Orange—never has any manufacturer dared to publish the results of tests, as we have in the past three years!

Orange gives the finest performance because it's made to be the finest tobacco fertilizer there is. It will produce champion results the first year you use it, and it will beat those results each succeeding year you use it.

But Orange will do more than produce crop results for you. It will help keep your land from depreciating, because it

is BASIC. It does not let acid form in the land. It offsets the acidity produced by crop growth and leaching, and leaves the land in the same neutral condition as it was before the plants were set.

Use Orange! In good years or bad, in years of high prices or low, Orange is worth many times more than the few extra dollars it costs because it produces not only better leaf but more leaf! It will outgrow, outproduce, outqualify and outdo in every way, any fertilizer made!

And the facts prove it.

Orange is packed in white cotton bags.

S-D also proudly makes Jamaica, next to Orange the finest tobacco goods we know of. Jamaica has been one of this territory's leading fine tobacco producers for many years, and is highly recommended to those who, for one reason or another, can't use Orange. Jamaica has many of the fine qualities of Orange including its BASIC acid preventing qualities.

The record of tests shown in the chart is a complete, full, and accurate report of every test of Orange that was made in 1934

SMITH-DOUGLASS COMPANY, INC. NORFOLK, VA.

Plants at Norfolk, Va., Danville, Va., Kinston, N. C., Murfreesboro, N. C.

THE 1934 TESTS

AVERAGE FOR ALL ORANGE TESTS

AVERAGE FOR ALL COMPETITIVE BRANDS

L. C. COWARD, GREENVILLE, N. C.

Plot No. 1 Competitive Fertilizer

Plot No. 2 Smith ORANGE

Plot No. 3 Competitive Fertilizer

W. M. TAYLOR, GRIFTON, N. C.

Plot No. 1 Competitive Fertilizer

Plot No. 2 Smith ORANGE

Plot No. 3 Competitive Fertilizer

R. F. CUNNINGHAM, KINSTON, N. C.

Plot No. 1 Competitive Fertilizer

Plot No. 2 Smith ORANGE

Plot No. 3 Competitive Fertilizer

R. F. SCARBOROUGH, KINSTON, N. C.

Plot No. 1 Competitive Fertilizer

Plot No. 2 Smith ORANGE

Plot No. 3 Competitive Fertilizer

C. H. GORHAM, BATTLEBORO, N. C.

Plot No. 1 Competitive Fertilizer

Plot No. 2 Smith ORANGE

Plot No. 3 Competitive Fertilizer

BUNYAN MERCER, R. No. 1 WILSON, N. C.

Plot No. 1 Competitive Fertilizer

Plot No. 2 Smith ORANGE

Plot No. 3 Competitive Fertilizer

S. R. THOMASSON, SKIPWITH, VA.

Plot No. 1 Competitive Fertilizer

Plot No. 2 Smith ORANGE

Plot No. 3 Competitive Fertilizer

W. R. BOBBITT, R. No. 2 ZEBULON, N. C.

Plot No. 1 Competitive Fertilizer

Plot No. 2 Smith ORANGE

Plot No. 3 Competitive Fertilizer

DORSEY L. ADAMS, R. No. 2 ANGLIER, N. C.

Plot No. 1 Competitive Fertilizer

Plot No. 2 Smith ORANGE

Plot No. 3 Competitive Fertilizer

C. W. FRETWELL, AMOSKIE, N. C.

Plot No. 1 Competitive Fertilizer

Plot No. 2 Smith ORANGE

Plot No. 3 Competitive Fertilizer

C. V. BARNWELL, PROSPECT HILL, N. C.

Plot No. 1 Competitive Fertilizer

Plot No. 2 Smith ORANGE

Plot No. 3 Competitive Fertilizer

A. J. HODNETT, GRETNIA, VA.

Plot No. 1 Competitive Fertilizer

Plot No. 2 Smith ORANGE

Plot No. 3 Competitive Fertilizer

WELDON G. CLAYTON, LESTER H. DAVIS, WOODSDALE, N. C.

Plot No. 1 Competitive Fertilizer

Plot No. 2 Smith ORANGE

Plot No. 3 Competitive Fertilizer

S. S. GREGORY, J. T. POWELL, BLAIRS, VA.

Plot No. 1 Competitive Fertilizer

Plot No. 2 Smith ORANGE

Plot No. 3 Competitive Fertilizer

R. F. DEAN, COLFAX, N. C.

Plot No. 1 Competitive Fertilizer

Plot No. 2 Smith ORANGE

Plot No. 3 Competitive Fertilizer

CHAIN STORE, GAS STATION TAXES ARGUED

Proposals Taken up Before Finance Group; Definite Plans For Levies

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel.

By C. A. PAUL
Raleigh, N. C., March 1.—The proposed increased tax levies on chain stores and chain filling stations will be hotly debated this afternoon when the Joint Legislative Finance Committee meets to consider adoption of the new plans as parts of the 1935 revenue bill.

Chain filling stations would pay in increased taxes under the new section devised by a special sub-committee a total of \$431,980. Under the present revenue act chain filling stations are specifically exempt from the chain store tax.

Simultaneous with the presentation of the new chain store section by Senator Bailey, who headed the sub-committee, there was offered a counter proposal, vastly more far-reaching, by Representative Barker of Durham. The Barker amendment to the new proposal would raise, when calculated on the same base as that to compute the sub-committee's increase, a total of \$1,293,416. Almost all of the revenue under the Barker plan would be collected from the major oil companies. Most of the new revenue under the sub-committee plan would be raised from the same source. The principal difference between the two plans is that the Barker plan would start with very low rates, but would, when a company operates a great many filling stations, reach a maximum of \$250 for each filling station owned or controlled by the same company when that number exceeds seventy-five stations. The maximum under the sub-committee plan would be \$100 for a single unit, and that tax would apply only when the total number exceeded one hundred stations.

It is understood that the Barker plan has the endorsement of the anti-sales tax bloc.

Floor space, as predicted by this bureau, is incorporated as a prime factor in the sub-committee's new chain store tax section. Chain filling stations are not included in the group. The two sections are drawn because of the recent famous West Virginia case before the U. S. Supreme Court. It was held that States may tax chain groups in almost any fashion. Heretofore chain filling stations were exempted from the chain store tax because such a levy against them would have been inequitable.

The new chain store tax section, written by the sub-committee, would bring to the State \$160,846, an increase of about \$36,000 over the present annual revenue from a similar section. All of the contemplated increase in revenue would be derived from the floor space factor.

Under the new schedule chain stores would be taxed on a graduated scale, beginning at \$50 and ranging to \$200 for each store above 100 in a single chain. In addition to the regular chain tax, an additional levy would be imposed on all chain stores having an enclosed floor space in excess of 2,500 square feet. The levy, as proposed by the sub-committee, would be \$15 for each additional 1,000 square feet.

Indication was given that the latter tax would be vigorously opposed. Several committee members declaring that the floor space plan would penalize North Carolina-owned department stores. Dr. McDonald expressed his dislike for the plan because, he said, "it fails to take into account the prime principle of tax levying—ability to pay." It is plainly evident that there will be considerable argument before any plan is definitely adopted.

Representative Barker made an excellent speech in advocacy of his substitute for the sub-committee chain filling station tax, referring to one of the major companies as "an octopus of predatory wealth" as he looked at Dr. McDonald and winked. "Last summer," said Representative Barker, "the major oil companies almost insulted the Governor when he asked them to reduce the price of gasoline, which was excessive. They have reaped enormous profits and now into the State Treasury only \$100,000 annually for privilege licenses. Then have crucified the State and its citizens. I think my \$1,293,416 a modest request."

The committee spent most of its time on the chain store tax. A sub-committee was appointed to study the plumbers' tax. The committee will hear the sub-committee's report this afternoon.

Referring to the approximate \$100,000,000 that North Carolina is expected to receive from the emergency bill now before Congress, Senate finance chairman appointed a committee to consider additions to various existing State buildings.



The Lamb's Rest

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

AFTER the party was over and all had rested for a while Willy Nilly said:

"I must, certainly clear up."

"I'll help you," said Rip. "We all will," shouted the other Puddle Muddlers.

Rip straightened the rug by pulling it with his teeth and paws, the

others picked up crumbs that had fallen on the floor, and Sweet Face, the lamb, followed one after the other trying to be helpful.

"Willy Nilly won't have to worry about having his crumbs picked up. We're all very good at that," laughed Christopher Columbus Crow.

Christopher thought to himself that Sweet Face was being less useful than any of the others.

"The rest of us work more quickly and we do Sweet Face's work as well because he goes about it sweetly but not very capably. Oh, I know, he's one of those who will be so helpless that he'll get us all to do everything for him. But like Sweet Face," Christopher continued thinking to himself, "and I think it's clever to be that way. In fact he is cleverer than this crowd as far as that is concerned."

After a while they were all getting in each other's way so much that Willy Nilly said:

"Now you have all helped me a great deal but do go out and have some fresh air. It's not so cold and I can finish quickly."

"Let's go to the work shop Santa built," suggested Top Notch, after they had played out-of-doors for some time. But after a while they all had something they wanted to do except Sweet Face who decided to take a rest. It was anything but a rest as it turned out!

NOW that they had stopped romping and playing, Sweet Face, the lamb, found the deserted work shop of Santa Claus very chilly.

"I could go back to Willy Nilly's," thought Sweet Face, "but I do not want to be a bother."

He looked all around the shop and discovered some old wood shavings that had been left behind by Santa.

"I noticed those before," said Sweet Face to himself, "and I could build a fire with them if only I had some matches. I saw a lovely bonfire built that way and its glow was so pretty and warm. I did enjoy it a great deal."

But there were no matches anywhere to be found. Sweet Face knew that Willy Nilly had some, so he walked over to the house and looked about him.

"Is there anything you want, Sweet Face?" asked Willy Nilly, who was still busy tidying up his place.

"Don't bother about me, I'll find what I want," bleated Sweet Face softly.

"Such a considerate lamb," thought Willy Nilly.

Sweet Face saw a box of matches which Willy Nilly had used when he had lit the fire for their supper. Yes, Sweet Face knew what they were.

He went back to the deserted work shop and then tried to strike a match just as he had seen Willy Nilly do.

At first it was too hard for him to manage but at last he succeeded. He pushed the lighted match into the pile of shavings, and at once a lovely flame arose.

Sweet Face smiled with pleasure.

SWEET FACE felt the lovely warmth that came from the fire he had started in Santa's deserted work shop in Puddle Muddle.

"I've had a party given in my honor. I have a new home, new and wonderful friends and now I'm warm, and I'm very happy," the lamb said to himself.

But now the fire was spreading so that the wooden floor was aflame.

"I thought," said Sweet Face to himself, "that the fire would stay in one place just as it did in Willy Nilly's stove and in the bonfire I watched some time ago."

But Sweet Face was not worried. The fire did cover a great deal of the building but there was plenty of room where it was not blazing for Sweet Face to sit and rest.

"It's getting a bit too hot," Sweet Face thought after a moment. "Maybe I can push the door open and that will give me a bit of air."

So Sweet Face pushed the door open and the wind came blowing in, fanning the flames and sending them higher and higher, and the fire began to spread everywhere.

"This looks a bit too much, somehow," thought Sweet Face. And hardly had he spoken before the fire raged so furiously that he was frightened. Now the wind blew the door tight shut and not only flames, but thick, black smoke filled the building.

Sweet Face could hardly breathe. "Oh, dear, this is terrible. What ever shall I do? I can't reach the door now. I'm afraid the building will burn down. I'm afraid I'll burn with it."

"Oh, whatever shall I do, bleat, bleat, bleat, bleat."

You can grow better vegetables than you can buy.

CHANGES ARE SEEN FOR HILL LIQUOR BILL

Senate Committee Expected to Tack on New Features to Assure Passage

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 26.—Conceding that the outlook for the revenue of the Hill liquor stores bill is not bright as long as the State-wide referendum feature is left in the bill, indications now are that Senate Judiciary Committee No. 2, which is now considering the bill, will make several changes in it to make it more acceptable to the members of the Senate and House who are afraid of the referendum provision. It is also understood that Senator John Sprunt Hill, of Durham, author and introducer of the bill, is entirely willing to have these changes made. Some of the suggested changes in the bill now being contemplated are as follows:

1. To eliminate the State-wide referendum provision and substitute for it the county local option plan, so that no liquor store could be opened in any county, city or town until the location of such a store has been approved by a majority vote in the respective sub-divisions.

2. To make the bill provide that only those counties which voted a majority for repeal in the 1933 repeal election can have a State liquor stores as soon as the bill is passed and require all the other cities and counties to hold special elections before any additional stores can be opened.

3. To limit the scope of the bill for the next two years only to those counties which voted for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment in the 1933 special election, but permitting the present dry counties to come under the law in 1937 if they desire to by that time.

4. To eliminate the State-wide referendum and the county option plan entirely, permit the State Liquor Authority to set up stores wherever it may decide, but also permit any community that does not want a store to hold an election and prevent its being established by a majority vote. This is in substance the plan now in effect in Virginia.

While all four of these proposals have their backers, it is evident that the first two mentioned seem to be the most popular, especially the second one. For while the first plan would require every county, city and town in the State to vote on whether or not it would permit a State liquor store to be established, the second plan would permit liquor stores to be opened without any elections in those counties that voted for repeal in 1933. This special election would have to be held only in those counties, cities and towns which voted against repeal.

To proponents of the second plan feel that it should be acceptable to all the drys, especially to C. K. Burgess and the United Dry Forces, since they have been opposing the Hill bill very largely on the grounds that the people of the State expressed themselves in the 1933 repeal election and that hence there is no need for another State-wide referendum. So they do not see how even the "blind drys" could oppose this plan which would permit the establishment of State liquor stores only

in those counties that voted wet in the 1933 election. Nor do they see how the drys can oppose the provision that any county, city or town that voted dry in the 1933 repeal election may hold another election to determine whether or not a State liquor store or stores may be established.

It is conceded, however, that the drys will again reverse their position as soon as either of these plans is proposed and maintain that even those counties that voted for repeal should continue to be bound by the majority vote of the counties that voted dry.

The facts are, according to most observers, that the drys do not want to submit the question of liquor stores versus prohibition to any vote, either State or local option, while the Democrats do not want a State-wide referendum because they feel that the Republicans will vote with the drys just as long as they can stagger to the polls in the hope of winning enough dry Democrats over into the Republican ranks to eventually get control of the State government. A majority of the Democrats in the present Assembly also seem afraid to pass the Hill bill or any other liquor control bill without a referendum because they fear that would lay the Democratic party open to attack by both the drys and Republicans. Hence the efforts to circumvent a State-wide election on the liquor issue.

It is getting a bit too hot," Sweet Face thought after a moment. "Maybe I can push the door open and that will give me a bit of air."

So Sweet Face pushed the door open and the wind came blowing in, fanning the flames and sending them higher and higher, and the fire began to spread everywhere.

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You can grow better vegetables than you can buy.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Seed container	1. Medical fluids
2. More ignoble	2. Branches of learning
3. Condensed atmospheric moisture	3. Genus of the cat
4. Tropical black bird	4. Dim of blur, as "he sight"
5. Tending to burst	5. Nest of a bird of prey
6. According to law	6. Return toward some ancestral type
7. Article of belief	7. Wear away
8. Canal in New York state	8. Cut with a carpenter's tool
9. Coat of certain animals	9. Pertaining to marriage
10. Sacred city of India	10. Variable star in "The Whirl"
11. Permits	11. Exclamation to call attention
12. Gentle	12. Cautions
13. Historical period	13. County in Nebraska
14. Silk worm	14. Noncircular rotating place
15. Madness	15. Literary scraps
16. Solemn promise	16. Immerse
17. Own Scotch	17. Drink slowly
18. Assistants	18. Japanese pagoda
19. One of an ancient race	19. Inclosure for pigs
20. Sew loosely	20. As far as
21. Telegraphed: colloq.	
22. Belonging to him	
23. Implements	
24. Military student	
25. Narrow bodies of water	
26. Vivacity	
27. Cereal grass	
28. Chart	
29. Moves with an easy gait	
30. Negative vote	
31. Accomplish: slang	
32. First whole number	
33. Assimilating	
34. Show to be false	
35. Spindle on which a wheel turns	
36. Watch severely	
37. Type of railroad: colloq.	
38. Round room	
39. Noise	
40. Period just before an event	
41. Containing water	

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13					14		
15			16				17			
		18					19			
20	21					22			23	24
25									26	
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29									30	
31									32	
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40	41	42					43			
44									45	
46									47	
48									49	
50									51	

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"Oh, whatever shall I do, bleat, bleat, bleat, bleat."

You can grow better vegetables than you can buy.

As the big barrel whirled, the sewage contents are pressed against its sides with a force 2,500 times that of gravitation's pull. The water passes through the filter and out the ladder holes.

The sludge gathers on the inside lining. This is the first major change in dewatering sewage in many years. Discovery of the principle of "rotation" of ores in the mining industry was adapted years ago to sewage disposal and has been the standard usage since.

The Collingsworth unit complete weighs about nine and a half tons. It disposes of a million gallons of water daily.

Used Asse Fertilizer

It was established as a full-size test of the centrifugal principle, after smaller laboratory trials. The American centrifugal corporation, of New York, which puts it up, makes several claims for economies compared with present dewatering methods.

The sludge, it is said, is ready for immediate incineration when taken from the whirling basket. It is dry enough so that it burns without

great cost. Or it can be used for fertilizer.

The company says the expense of drying beds is saved, capital costs are reduced about 40 per cent, and areas reduced about 50 per cent. The centrifuge is independent of the weather.

The water, it is claimed, is clarified enough to be returned to streams without polluting them.

Five States observe Arbor Day twice a year.

SPECIAL

\$1.00 Hosiery Value

Saturday

79c

Coburn Shoe Store

WANT ADS PAY

AGREED!

By the good ladies of the Whist Club

That JAMES STIMSON must marry a girl—

(1) with Money

(2) with Beauty

(3) with Brains

So far they hadn't asked JAMES what he thought of Leslie Harris, the printer's daughter, or of the utterly desirable Jane Northrup.

GREAT

RICHES

is Mabel Howe Fernham's story of how the good ladies of New Concord, Kansas, saw their plan work out—with complications for James, Jane and Leslie. A new novel in serial form.

Starts Monday, March 4

THE DAILY REFLECTOR



Very Large Assortment of

Living Room Furniture

Now On Display

Priced Right

Pay Us a Visit

Home Furniture Store

Corner Eighth St. and Dickinson Avenue

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

ASK YOUR LOCAL AGENT FOR "V-C", OR SEE

D. L. TURNAGE

MANAGER GREENVILLE, N. C., OFFICE

YOU CAN GET a better price for better tobacco

— and you can grow the better tobacco by using

V-C Fertilizer. V-C is made for tobacco. Every

200-lb. bag of V-C will return, under good cultural

conditions, an increase of at least 100 lbs. of high-

grade leaf.

We try to please our customers with the best goods.

That's why we sell V-C.

We've got just the grades

you need. Come in and give

us your order now.

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We've got just the grades

you need. Come in and give

WANT ADS PAY

RABID DOGS APPEAR HERE

Police Warn Public of Rabid Animals Af- ter Slaying Two Here Past Week

With the appearance of two mad dogs in widely separated areas of the city police today took extra precautions to throw protection around public life.

Chief of Police George Clark said this morning that all dogs caught on the streets would be shot at sight and urged canine owners to keep the animals in leash while on the streets.

The police head said numbers of dogs had been killed the last several days in the face of the new rabid dog scare and declared every thing would be done to throw adequate protection around human life.

A child of Annie Foscoe's was bitten by a dog believed to have been mad while returning from school the first of the week, but the animal was slain by police shortly afterward.

Chief Clark said a negro residing on Tenth street, was also bitten several days ago but the dog was slain after being chased considerably by members of the police department.

The law enforcement department has found it necessary to declare war on rabid dogs for the last three or four years, and numbers of instances people were painfully bitten before the animals could be definitely exterminated. The situation at this time is not as severe as it was in recent years, but police have warned the public to be on guard against stray dogs and to report any found wandering in any locality.

With the co-operation of the people in all sections of the city, Mr. Clark said he believed his men would be able to rid the community of further mad dogs, and expressed hope his department would be immediately notified upon the appearance of dogs running at large in any section of the city.

New York Cotton

New York, March 1.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened steady unchanged to two points higher with moderate demand absorbed by trade and commission house buying.

Offerings were absorbed by the trade with the market easing to 12.39 for May and 12.37 for October or about two to three points lower. May worked off later with active months generally showing losses of two to five points. But selling subsided after the call and the market steadied. At midday prices were within a point or two of the previous closing.

(Courtesy E. A. Pierce & Co.)

	Open	Close	Prv. Cl.
Mar.	12.31	12.37	12.29
May	12.42	12.47	12.40
July	12.49	12.54	12.49
Oct.	12.41	12.47	12.40
Dec.	12.47	12.55	12.47
Jan.	12.47	12.59	12.49

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, March 1.—(AP)—Definite trend was still lacking today in financial markets and securities and staples generally back and filled listlessly.

A few metal and scattered specialists accounted for what little life stocks exhibited.

Here and there substantial gains were recorded.

There were many losers, however, and the trading volume, even smaller than yesterday's dull session, further darkened the outlook and sellers were usually timid.

Grains and cotton were spiritless and secondary bonds were inclined to react under profit-taking. The British pound was depressed in terms of the gold currencies. Transfers were about \$70,000 shares.

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)

	Open	Close	Prv. Cl.
WHEAT:			
May	97 1-8	98	97 5-8
July	92 3-8	92 5-8	92 3-4
Sept.	91 3-8	91 7-8	92 1-8
CORN:			
May	84	84 3-8	84 5-8
July	79 3-8	79 7-8	79 7-8
Sept.	75 1-4	76 1-8	75 7-8
OATS:			
May	50 3-8	50 1-2	50 3-4
July	43 5-8	43 5-8	43 7-8
Sept.	41 1-4	41 3-8	41 3-8
RYE:			
May	63 1-4	65	64 3-4
July	63 1-8	64 3-4	64 3-8

N. Y. Stock List

American Radiator 12 1-2
American Telephone 105 5-8
American Tobacco 80 3-4
Anaconda 10
Atlantic Coast Line 25 3-4
Atlantic Refining 23 1-8
Auburn 22 1-4
Bendix Aviation 14 3-4
Bibleheim Steel 27
Columbia Gas and Electric 4 7-8
Commercial Solvent 20 3-4
Continental 21 1-2
DuPont 92 1-8
General Electric 23
General Motors 29 5-8
Liggett & Myers 106
Montgomery Ward 25
Reynolds Tobacco 47 3-4
Southern Railway 9 3-4
Standard Oil 35
U. S. Steel 32 1-2

Late News Flashes

(Continued From Page One)

A joint resolution was passed by the House and sent to the Senate asking Congress to support and enact the Roosevelt \$4,880,000 work relief bill.

The Senate amended and passed a bill to allow counties to contract with hospitals for hospitalization of indigent and the House accepted the amendment.

Would Modify Relief Amendment.

Washington, March 1.—(AP)—Senator McCarran, Democrat of Nevada, proposed modification of his prevailing wage amendment to the \$4,880,000,000 work relief bill today to permit the President to regulate hours so the prevailing wage schedule could be adhered to without additional cost but administration leaders were described as "cool" toward the proposition.

Hearing On Bonus Monday.

Washington, March 1.—(AP)—Hearings Monday on bills to pay the \$2,100,000,000 bonus were ordered today by the House ways and means committee.

Chairman Doughton said he expected the hearings would last about two days and, he added, there is a possibility that some bonus payment bill will be brought to vote in the House next week.

Textile Walkout In Georgia.

LaGrange, Ga., March 1.—(AP)—Cason Galloway, president of the Calloway chain of textile mills, at whose six plants here some workers struck yesterday and today, said in a statement today that "80 per cent of the operatives had come back to work and all mills were running."

Labor leaders said, however, that less than one-third of the Calloway employees here were working and M. D. Williams, who said he was a conciliator for the Textile Labor Relations Board, estimated that about half of the workers were out on strike.

Calloway in a signed statement said that "it is believed that substantially all operatives will be at work Monday morning and that the new wage schedule put into effect at the mills did not increase work loads."

Work Relief Deadlock Continues

Washington, D. C., March 1.—(AP)—The \$4,880,000,000 work relief problem lacked any outward sign of solution today despite a Senate and White House chat on the controversy and numerous informal talks.

But hope, if not more, prevailed that the week-end conferences would break the deadlock of the prevailing wage issue on which Mr. Roosevelt and organized labor were divided. Mr. Roosevelt and Senator Robinson, the Democratic leader, talked over the relief outlook late yesterday. What was said remained a secret, but there was reason to believe a compromise on the workers' wage fight was discussed.

With the Senate in recess until Monday at least this much delay of official Congressional action seemed certain. The House meanwhile deliberated Interior Department appropriations.

Official Washington was treated with apprehension at the illness of Oliver Wendell Holmes, retired justice of the Supreme Court, who lacked only a week reaching his 94th birthday. Though sick with pneumonia at this great age, the noted jurist was reported to have spent a very fine night.

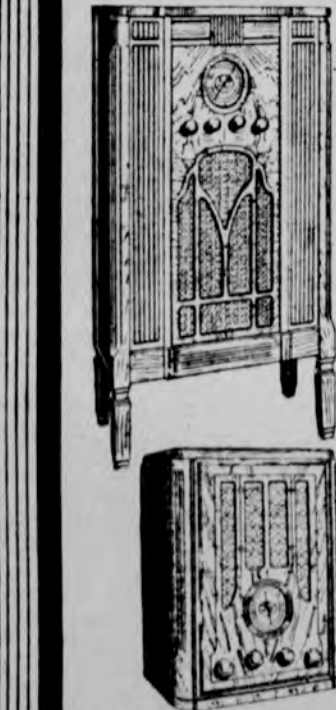
Among capital developments were: Six baby bonds were purchased by President Roosevelt in a White House ceremony that signalled the nationwide offering to the little fellow of a new government security.

Elimination of conflicting taxes was described as essential means of a fair division of the tax burden before the Senate Intra-State assembly by Representatives Vinson of Kentucky and Doughton of North Carolina.

One of the soft coal industry's "big four" producers, J. B. Francis, of Huntington, W. Va., opposed legislation to make coal mining a public utility as impractical and extreme.

Sidney Anderson of Minneapolis, representing the National Millers Federation, told the House finance committee the nation's principal problems is not agricultural recovery but industrial recovery.

I want the World on My Radio....



TONE AND BEAUTY, TOO!

These two RCA Victor Globe Trotters bring foreign programs to your living room, and in the 1935 manner! And the price? Hardly more than you'd pay for standard radio. And whether you prefer the table model or the console, you'll get these three features you're most interested in:

1. **Perfect Foreign Reception**—All foreign programs (5400—18,000 kcs.) and all domestic programs, with standard tuning range extended above 1500 to 1720 kcs.!
2. **Lifelike Tone**—Reception amazingly as it sounds in the studio itself.
3. **Cabinet Beauty**—Both these beautiful cabinets are exquisitely walnut veneered, and both have the new mirror-like finish.

See and hear these and other brilliant new RCA Victors, at our store. Price complete with the new RCA Micro-Sensitive Tubes

TABLE MODEL 118 \$49.50

CONSOLE 111 \$59.95

QUINN-MILLER & CO.

PARTS • SERVICE • TUBES • AND RCA WORLD-WIDE ANTENNAS

RCA VICTOR



Despite a stern warning set for kidnappers by the Hauptmann jury, new kidnap threats have cropped up—against Miss Dorothy L. Mayne, 21 (above), St. Louis society woman's daughter, and Eugene G. Grace (below), president of Bethlehem Steel. Police said \$25,000 was sought in the Mayne case and \$250,000 in Grace's. Later developments, however, caused authorities to discount the seriousness of the threat against Grace. (Associated Press Photos)

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NOTICE OF SALE

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

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

the following described real estate to-wit:

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

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

WANTS

RATES: 1c per word (minimum 25c) per insertion, this ad type. Larger type, double price. Persons not having regular account with this office must send or bring cash with copy. No want ads taken over telephone.

I AM 8 YEARS OLD. IT COST ME 45 cents for my protection thru PITT MUTUAL ASSOCIATION, and while I hope to live to be very old I cannot lose sight of the fact that my 45cents has helped to pay for 65 funerals for other members during 1934.

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

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

PHONE 619, IT'S LAUNDRY OR dry cleaning. The Old Reliable—we know how. Rainbow Cleaners. 14-17

WANTED TO BUY—SEVERAL hundred bushels soy beans. Warren Feed Co. 27-17

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

FOR BEST RESULTS USE Quaker "Full-o-Pep" starting mash, growing mash and egg mash. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 19-17

LESPEDEZAS, KOREAN 7c; KOBE 81-2c; Sericea 17c. Number two seed are cheaper. Lonok Seed Co. Mooresville, N. C. 22-10t

CALL 2213, WINTERVILLE, N. C. or write for special prices on Peach, Apple and Pecan Trees, next week delivery. Safe to transplant until 15th. Geo. Kittrell.

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

FOR SATURDAY—DANISH PASTRY. People's Bakery.

PROCTOR SEINE NOW IN OPERATION at Grimesland. Come to see us for shad and herrings. 1-eod-2wk.

YOUNG WOMAN OR MAN WANTED, good personality, fast selling shoes. Apply Miller Jones Co., 408 Evans St., Greenville, N. C.



New Vivant SPRING HOSIERY Absolutely ringless, no streaks and shadows. Special A \$1.00 value 79c COBURN'S SHOES, Inc. Your Shoe Store

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

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NOW SHOWING NEW SELBY SPRING STYLES

Blue with white -- a new spring style-note

Styl-Eez shoes Above style may be had in Black, Blue and White

GENE Sweeping stitching is employed in creating this attractive one-eyelet tie

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

Above style in all White

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

Styl-Eez shoes Above style may be had in Black, Blue and White

Styl-Eez shoes Above style may be had in Black, Blue and White

Styl-Eez shoes Above style may be had in Black, Blue and White

Styl-Eez shoes Above style may be had in Black, Blue and White

Styl-Eez shoes Above style may be had in Black, Blue and White

WANTED—A SMALL FLAT TOP desk. Must be bargain for cash. Telephone 83.

IT'S CHEAPER AT STROUD'S Cash Grocery—Famo Flour, 12-lb. bag, 60c; Bisco Flour, 12-lb. bag, 55c; Dixie Queen Flour, 12-lb. bag, 49c; Pet Milk, large size can, 2 for 15c; Pet Milk, small size can, 5c; Sweet Potatoes, house cured, pk. 25c; White Irish Potatoes, lb. 2c; New Red Bliss Potatoes, lb. 3c; Prices on other merchandise marked down in proportion. Buy here and save money. I deliver \$2.00 orders and up on Saturdays. 1-2t

CABBAGE PLANTS FOR SALE. Proot proof cabbage plants. 1b cents per hundred, 60 cents to 100 hundred, \$1.00 per thousand. For ten thousand lots. My plants are grown without fertilizers, which gives you the hardest plant than can be grown. L. C. Arthur Greenville, N. C. Nov. 3-1 mo

100,000 CHICKENS WANTED TO-morrow at Farmers Warehouse—chickens are higher—15 to 19 cents. Do not feed. H. A. Moore.

Ends Tonight— "BRING 'EM BACK DEAD" THRILLS—ACTION—PLUS!

SATURDAY A daring rider of the plains who liked to fight and fought for love!



Buck JONES The Fighting Code DIANE SINCLAIR

Adm. 15c-20c Plus "JAILBIRDS" Terrytoon

"Rustlers of R-d Dog" Serial

WANTED—A SMALL FLAT TOP desk. Must be bargain for cash. Telephone 83.

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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. 9-17

TWO GOOD SECOND HAND Cook Stoves on hand—priced reasonable. Home Furniture Store. 1-2t

NEW SPRING CRETONNE—GAY flower and conventional patterns, in colors that will harmonize with any room. Regular 15c yd.—Saturday, 10c yard. W. T. Grant Co.

WE SPECIALIZE ON REPAIRING fine watches, clocks and jewelry. No job too difficult. 45 years of experience. Res. J. W. G. 10-17

100,000 CHICKENS WANTED TO-morrow at Farmers Warehouse—chickens are higher—15 to 19 cents. Do not feed. H. A. Moore.

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SPRING IS THE TIME TO CLEAN up your windows. Special Saturday—Ruffled Curtains. 39c pr. W. T. Grant Co.

SEE US FOR PRICES ON RED Bliss and Irish Cobbler Maine grown seed potatoes. J. A. Watson, Feed-Seed-Provisions. 19-17

ONE GOOD SECOND HAND Piano on display. Priced cheap. Home Furniture Store. 1-2t

GENUINE BURT SEED OATS IN stock. See Garden Peas, Onion Sets and Cabbage Plants, 16c J. A. Watson, Feed-Seed-Provisions.

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

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SATURDAY They lived daringly Laughed lustily - - - Loved fiercely - - -



UNDER PRESSURE with Victor McLaglen Edmund Lowe Marjorie Rambeau Florence Rice

ON THE STAGE 3:15 9:15 TODAY AND SATURDAY Sinnett

World Famous Mystic ASK HIM YOUR FUTURE!

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