

THE WEATHER

Cloudy with rain tonight and possibly colder Friday morning; generally fair in the interior Friday; colder tonight; much colder Friday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

"TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION"

NEWS FOR THE READER
RESULTS FOR THE
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Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 7, 1935

Associated Press

Price: Five Cents

RESUME PROBE OF DAVIDSON DEATH CASE

Dr. Carpenter of Wake Forest Called To Stand to Testify On Autopsy

Pinehurst, N. C., March 7.—(AP)—Dr. O. C. Carpenter, Wake Forest medical school toxicologist, was called to the stand today as the coroner's inquest into the mysterious death of Mrs. Eva Statler Davidson was resumed.

The morning's sensation in which Solicitor Rowland S. Pruett had indicated he would reveal the "hole card" which he said made him suspect foul play in the Statler heiress' death, was delayed nearly an hour in starting.

Dr. Carpenter, who performed an autopsy on Mrs. Davidson's body was questioned by J. B. Broughton, Raleigh attorney representing the Statler interests.

"I have been a toxicologist nine years," he said when questioned as to his experience.

"Have you been engaged in autopsy work as a special line?"

"Yes; about eleven years. I have made about a thousand."

"Did you form an opinion as to the immediate cause of Mrs. Davidson's death when you operated on her body?"

"Yes; carbon monoxide poisoning."

"Have you complete confidence in this belief?"

"I have."

Capenter's answers were brisk while Broughton's questions came slow and with deliberation.

PENSIONS AT 55 SOUGHT BY SCOTLAND'S SPINSTERS

Glasgow, Scotland.—(AP)—With the slogan "Pensions at 55" Scottish spinsters are banding to provide against poverty in the loneliness of their old age.

"We want to abolish the spectacle of the fifty-year-old spinster thrown aside in the battle of life without any means of support," said Miss B. G. Gunn, organizer of the Association of Spinsters, which has already enrolled more than one thousand members here and in Edinburgh.

China Orders Planes

Nanking.—(AP)—Orders for six new "luxury" passenger airplanes have been placed with American concerns recently by the China National Aviation Corporation.

COTTON LISTS TO BE POSTED

Adjusted Base Acreage and Average Yield Of Contract Signers Made Public

A township list of adjusted base acreages and adjusted average yields of all cotton contract signers of 1934 and 1935 cotton acreage reduction contracts will be posted at the following places in each township:

Ayden, Bradley's Electric Shop; Beaver Dam, postoffice; Belford, Reddick's Store at Bell's Cross Roads; Bethel, postoffice; Carolina, postoffice in Stokes; Chiles, Spencer's store; Falkland, postoffice; Farmville, town hall; Fountain, G. E. Trevathan's office, rear of bank; Greenville, courthouse; Pictious, J. P. Davenport's store; Swift Creek, Stoker's store; Winterville, postoffice.

Adjustments, either upward or downward on abnormally low or abnormally high yields may be made by the committee if sufficient proof is submitted by the grower or his neighbors, showing that there is an error in the contract.

However, upward adjustments cannot exceed the downward adjustments. Farmers who have abnormally low yields and anticipate trying to have same adjusted upward, should see their committeemen the following week. They will be in their usual places. However, growers should take with them supporting evidence in the form of affidavits from his neighbors' receipts for sale of cotton, or other evidence that may be in his possession that will substantiate his claim.

Growers who feel that these lists and if they look that any of their neighbors have padded their contract, they may have this contract adjusted downward provided they furnish the committeemen with proof in the form of affidavits from adjoining neighbors. It is suggested, however, that unless there is justifiable grounds for such action same should not be undertaken. In other words, the committeemen must be convinced beyond doubt before they will be permitted to recommend any change in a contract either upward or downward.

TESTIFIES IN DEATH OF WIFE



Taking the witness stand at the coroner's inquest into the death of his heiress wife, H. Bradley Davidson, Jr., described her activities on the evening before she was found dead in a garage at their home in Pinehurst, N. C., and told of the discovery of her body. He admitted they had had a spat on the eve of her death, but denied that they quarreled frequently. He is shown above on the witness stand as he emphasized his answers to questions with gestures. (Associated Press Photo)

Legislature May Probe Prison Camp Inhumanity

Raleigh, N. C., March 7.—(AP)—The possibility loomed today of a legislative inquiry into allegations of the inhuman treatment camp which caused the feet of two negroes to "die" so they had to be amputated.

Senator Webb of Lenoir, chairman of the Senate Committee on Penal Institutions, said:

"I think this thing ought to be investigated and I will lay the matter before the committee."

The committee had a meeting scheduled for this morning but postponed it until the late afternoon.

The convicts, Robert Barnes and Wilson Shropshire, allegedly were being punished for infractions of prison camp rules in Mecklenburg County. They alleged they were chained in an upright position in cold weather and their feet froze.

Prison authorities said after an operation the cause of the trouble was not known, but previously had been attributed to erysipelas. The men are in a critical condition at State Prison here.

LEGISLATIVE RAMBLINGS

By C. A. PAUL

The resolution authorizing a legislative investigation of the State Hospital for the Insane at Morehead, on the calendar in the House with a favorable report from the House appropriations committee, is expected to be passed by the House either today or tomorrow. It was already passed by the Senate.

The bill was referred to the House appropriations committee to delay its passage on the contention of some House members that the investigation was not necessary and that it would be useless to undertake any further investigation.

But the House appropriations committee, after hearing Dr. John McCannell, superintendent of the Morganton hospital, twice within the past week, was convinced that conditions are not entirely as they should be and that it would be a good thing to have an investigation. There is no indication of any mistreatment of patients in connection.

(Continued on Page Four)

Higher Education In Army Entails Plenty Of Study

Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.—(AP)—Those seeking gold eagles and stars in the United States Army find that higher education requires a lot of application.

In the army command and general staff school here, ranking next to the army war college, courses are designed to turn out officers fitted for staff work with a division, a corps or a corps area of the army.

The student officer spends the entire day, five days a week, in the classroom or in the field. The period from 7 o'clock in the evening until 11 o'clock he is expected to spend in preparation of the next day's lessons. He has Saturdays and Sundays free.

Some officers may have to burn more midnight oil, especially if a "nav problem" is part of the assignment. A pay problem is one in which the officer's solution is graded and the result entered upon his record.

On the theory that older men are seldom likely to see much active service in event of war, no students over forty-eight years of age are admitted. Fifty per cent of the enrollment must be in the age group below forty years.

The total enrollment now is 232 officers, including two officers from the Chinese army.

According to official estimates 25,000 workers were employed in the coal and ore mining industries in the Birmingham section of Alabama at the beginning of 1935.

TROOPS TAKE OVER HAVANA UNIVERSITY

Three Hundred Soldiers Seek to Quell Strike Against Government Authority

Havana, Cuba, March 7.—(AP)—A detachment of 300 soldiers occupied Havana University today as the government of President Carlos Mendia sought forceful measures to quell the strike menacing its authority. The action was taken after a day of violence which resulted in the deaths of two persons and injury to twelve.

The invasion of the university grounds ended the institution of jealously cherished autonomy. Under the Cuban constitution no policeman, soldier or sailor are suspended.

As the soldiers took over the university grounds they surrounded its graduates and temporarily imprisoned 300 teachers and students, among them the directing committee of the strike. Later they were allowed to leave and go to their homes.

Newspapers were barred from the area. Censorship was placed over all Havana newspapers.

As the soldiers entered the university grounds a powerful mob destroyed the headquarters of the nationalist union, the party of President Mendia across the bay from Havana. The cabinet warned all striking workmen that their failure to return to work by next Monday would result in their discharge.

Government employees were told they would receive similar treatment if they did not report for duty today.

YOUTH MADE SIAM RULER

Prince Ananda Mahidol, II, Succeeds His Uncle, Former King Prajadhipok

Bangkok, Siam, March 7.—(AP)—Prince Ananda Mahidol, 11-year-old nephew of former King Prajadhipok has been proclaimed ruler of Siam with a council of regency, it was announced today.

The regent's names are Prince Anupom, President Abhaya and Chotayon Yomarat.

The Siam throne was left vacant recently by the abdication of King Prajadhipok after a prolonged controversy with his ministry over governmental reform.

Prajadhipok was aroused by plans of his government to deprive him of the power of life and death over his subjects which is one of the privileges of few remaining absolute monarchs he long had wielded.

He was also revealed that 878 automobiles were inspected with 1,129 lights being corrected, 241 courtesies extended, 160 complaints and 26 accidents investigated.

The total amount of money collected by the patrol for all purposes was listed as \$13,738.66.

OLD FASHION BONNET BACK IN STYLE PICTURE

Pays.—(AP)—Grandmother's old-fashioned bonnet is back in the style picture. It is made of soft crinkled black straw, worked in the shape of a tiny bonnet and worn well back on the head. Sometimes it is worn just that way, but more often it is given a modern touch by a veil which stands out over the eyes.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

News Behind The News.

Washington

By GEORGE DURNO

PIES: It was a matter of no amazement to those who knew Huey Long and his political background when he announced, in his off-hand way, he might run for reelection as Governor of Louisiana.

The Kinship never has enjoyed himself in the Senate. That august body cramps his exuberant style. He is just one of 96 Senators and momentarily out of character as Dictator of the Delta. Huey moves restlessly about the chamber all day chatting with this Senator and that shipping backs and making himself as agreeable as possible—but he is the loneliest man in the upper house of Congress.

With his quick mind Senator Long got onto the ropes in no time at all. He has used every conceivable parliamentary device to make things uncomfortable for his opponents and has had fun striking a finger into nearly every pie that came along.

WHIP-SAW: But the Big Sharer of Wealth misses the No. 1 position

Hearing On Leaf Grading Measure Set For Tuesday

Washington, D. C., March 7.—(AP)—A hearing on the Flanagan bill to set up a Federal grading service for tobacco will be held next Tuesday by the House Agricultural Committee headed by Representative Fulmer of South Carolina.

Hearings were begun last week with proponents being heard one night and opponents another. Fulmer said the hearing will be open to all, after which the subcommittee will report on the bill to the whole committee.

DEATH TOLL ON HIGHWAY STILL GROWS

Twelve Persons Killed and 38 Injured in Series of Accidents In January

Death strode ruthlessly across the highways of this patrol division during January and claimed twelve lives, an increase of four over the previous month, it was revealed today in the monthly report of Lester Jones, highway patrol lieutenant.

While the death list showed a pronounced increase over the previous month, there was only a difference of one in the list of injured. The report gave 38 injured last month, compared with 37 in January.

The death toll last month was one of the largest of the past year and indicates that reckless driving still holds sway in various parts of the state in spite of the concerted movement to bring about an improvement. A safety movement was launched in this community about two months ago, but death continued to smile at his success with little indication that the public generally is heeding the sound admonition to drive slowly and carefully.

Drunken drivers as usual continued to hold their own with 36 being reported arrested during the month. This form of violation has been on a steady increase the past year or so in spite of everything done by law enforcement officers to reduce the crime. In this county alone scores are arrested and fined each month, and only a very few are checked in the records of the patrol because of the fact that the majority is handled in city and county courts.

Because of the extreme danger of drunken drivers to the thousands of other drivers along the highways, jurists everywhere are giving the maximum sentence attempting to show the public this form of crime will not be tolerated.

The patrol report also showed that 281 persons were arrested with 277 being found guilty and four not guilty. Total sentences were not listed but would go into many months.

The patrol also issued 923 warnings to motorists in various parts of the division, with 106 warrants being served for infractions of traffic laws.

It was also revealed that 878 automobiles were inspected with 1,129 lights being corrected, 241 courtesies extended, 160 complaints and 26 accidents investigated.

The total amount of money collected by the patrol for all purposes was listed as \$13,738.66.

TURKISH WOMEN HELD UP AS MODELS FOR AMERICA

Istanbul, Turkey.—(AP)—"American women should feel ashamed," it was declared here by Mrs. Corbett Abhy, president of the International Alliance of Women, citing the high proportion of women in the Turkish national assembly.

Seventeen women deputies have been elected to the new parliament, out of a total membership of 399.

"It is a much higher proportion," she said, "than in the United States Congress or in the British and other European parliaments."

SPRING BLOUSES COME IN VIVID LACE

Paris.—(AP)—Lace in vivid colors makes some of the new spring blouses. A three-quarter length coat and skirt of green, red and string-colored plaid wool is worn with a green and red lace blouse and a suit of natural colored linen is accompanied by a green and blue lace blouse.

Greek Rebels Capture Two Island Areas

Athens, Greece, March 7.—(AP)—The islands Samos and Chios capitulated to the rebels today after a visit by ships of the rebel fleet, it was announced.

(Continued on Page Four)

SENT TO PEN FOR EFFORT TO POISON WIFE

Edward C. Bell, of Fredericksburg, Va., Given Three Years In Prison

Fredericksburg, Va., March 7.—(AP)—Edward C. Bell, 60-year-old Fredericksburg man, was convicted of attempting to poison his invalid wife, Mrs. Madge W. Bell and a sentence to three years in the penitentiary was agreed upon.

Judge Frederick W. Coleman, who tried the case without a jury, postponed execution of the sentence until March 15 to permit Bell to wind up his business affairs before going to the penitentiary.

Albert W. Bryan, prosecutor, recommended the three-year sentence to the court, stating that he did so because of the physical condition of the defendant which State Hospital authorities was extremely bald and precarious.

ALDERMEN TO MEET TONIGHT

Mayor R. C. Flanagan Sufficiently Recovered to Preside Over Session

Mayor R. C. Flanagan, who has been confined to his home by illness the last several days, has recovered sufficiently to enable him to preside over the monthly sitting of the Board of Aldermen at the City Hall tonight it was announced today.

Although still weak, the mayor was able to leave his home for a short time yesterday, visiting his farm a few miles from the city. He was out for a short time today, but was saving his strength for the problems to be dealt with by the board tonight.

Although only a few matters were scheduled for consideration, the aldermen are expected to deal with a proposal by owners of negro houses in the western part of the city that they be allowed to connect with the city sewers over a two-year period.

At a previous meeting the board rescinded previous action for immediate connection of the houses with the sewer system as a means of improving the sanitary condition of the community. The action was taken at the suggestion of the property owners who appeared before the aldermen in large numbers, declaring the program at this time would impose a great financial hardship.

In a counter proposal a few days ago the landlords asked the board to permit them to install a third of the system at this time with the other two-thirds being completed city sewers over a two-year period.

It was impossible on first blush to say what the aldermen would do about the request. In rescinding the former order the property owners were required to install sanitary privies at all houses. These were to be built according to requirements of the State sanitary laws.

Another matter scheduled for consideration is the election of an alderman to succeed W. H. Norris, who tendered his resignation in writing at a previous meeting.

COLLECTION CITY TAXES STILL GOOD

\$6,000 Less Taxes on Municipal Books at This Time Than Same Period 1934

City tax collections during February were approximately \$400 above those of the same month last year, it was revealed today in the monthly report of J. O. Duval, city clerk.

Total collections for the month this year were given as \$7,923.17 as compared with \$7,523.81 for the same period in 1934.

Collections in February were above those of January when the public pocketbook was rather flat after paying for celebrations of the Christmas season.

October was the peak month last year with collections amounting to \$20,000 to set an all time record for that period. It tobacco continues to sell good this year as it is expected to do, Mr. Duval said it was quite probable collections the latter part of this year would be as good as the previous year.

As result of the splendid collection of taxes this year, the clerk said the city had \$6,000 less taxes on its book at this time than any it had a year ago. This fact caused considerable elation among city officials the first of the month, and members of the tax collection department were warmly commended for "bringing home the bacon" in such good style.

Delinquent taxpayers were subjected to a penalty of one-half of one per cent per month beginning February 2, and those wishing to cut the penalty should make an effort to pay as soon as possible.

By reason of the rapid payment of taxes, the city is in the best financial condition of years at this time. The government was able to meet all debts the first of this year and had enough left in the treasury at the time to meet remaining obligations the end of this fiscal year in June.

With each department living within its budget as urged by Mayor R. C. Flanagan the first of the year, the coffers are expected to be in even better condition when a final check is made in June, enabling officials to present the public with a more resolute report than they did the first of the present year.

One Dead, 20 Hurt As Cultists Riot



Fifty negro cultists who participated in a riot in a Chicago women's courtroom faced murder charges because of the death of Capt. Joseph Palczynski (above), veteran member of the Chicago police force who died after being stung. Bailiff Phillip Rankin (below) was critically wounded when shooting broke out. (Associated Press Photos)

Late News Flashes

Today In The Legislature.

Raleigh, March 7.—(AP)—A legislative probe of charges of inhuman treatment of convicts in Mecklenburg loomed as almost a certainty this afternoon after the Senate postponed until next Thursday the consideration of the Hill liquor store bill.

The house revived a resolution of Repr. Spruill of Bertie and Schol of Mecklenburg, demanding a probe (Continued On Page Six)

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Day Wear In London

London.—(AP)—Straight slim skirts of normal length are favored for day wear, the outline accentuated above the waist by full flared sleeves, often short. Necklines are soft and high, with touches of lace or vivid in glass.

LEGISLATURE AGAIN CUTS SCHOOL FUND

Another Reduction of Appropriations Found Necessary by Solons

Raleigh, N. C., March 7.—The recommended appropriation for the public schools has been reduced again by the Joint Appropriations Committee to \$20,400,000 for the first year and \$20,800,000 the second year, it was learned here today from an authoritative source. Several days ago it was reported that the committee had decided to recommend \$20,800,000 for the first year and \$21,000,000 for the second year. But the necessity for paring all recommended appropriations down so that the total will come nearer balancing with the revenue in sight from the revenue bill a further revision of the recommendations for the public schools, it is understood.

After going over all the various sets of figures they have been studying for almost sixty days now, the Appropriations Committee members are now convinced that the \$20,400,000 recommended for the first year of the next biennium and the \$20,800,000 for the second year will be sufficient to grant a 25 per cent salary increase to all teachers and principals and from 10 to 15 per cent to superintendents. It is now even conceded by the school forces that there is now no possibility that the Appropriations Committee will recommend the \$22,000,000 a year for the eight months' school term they had been seeking and which State Superintendent of Public Instruction Clyde A. Erwin had requested.

The amount which the Appropriations Committee are expected to recommend is approximately \$2,000,000 a year more than recommended by Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus and the Budget Commission and \$4,500,000 a year more than was appropriated for the eight months' school term by the 1933 Assembly.

The school forces have not stopped fighting, however, and are expected to make a determined effort to get the appropriation for schools boosted to at least \$22,000,000 a year when the appropriations bill gets on the floor of the House. They are also expected to make a very strong effort to boost the revenue in the revenue bill, if it is taken up ahead of the appropriations bill, sufficient to provide for an appropriation of \$22,000,000 a year for schools. They would very much like to see the appropriation for schools boosted to \$22,000,000 a year, they could then use the old MacLean law argument that "it is a law" in an effort to compel the Assembly to increase the revenue bill accordingly. But since there seems the revenue bill will be considered first, they are going to do everything possible to boost the revenue from it to provide for an appropriation of \$22,000,000 a year for schools.

The forces advocating the \$22,000,000 a year for schools have three plans for getting the additional money to provide the \$22,000,000 to \$3,000,000 a year more necessary to make this appropriation possible, since even now it is generally agreed that the appropriations bill is from \$1,000,000 to \$1,500,000 in excess of the probable revenue from the revenue bill. These three plans are as follows:

(1) To secure the adoption of as many as possible of the McDonald-Lumpkin tax proposals for the sales tax, but keep the sales tax as well.

(2) To divert enough from the highway funds to make up the difference between what the revenue bill will yield and the amount needed for the appropriations, including the \$22,000,000 for schools.

(3) To secure the passage of a bill to legalize the sale of liquor, the revenue to go into the general fund to augment the revenue for the schools.

The first move will be to back the first of these three alternate plans, since the school forces realize that they will have a hard fight if they try to divert any more of the highway fund into the general fund, it is agreed. But if they fail to secure the adoption of enough of the McDonald-Lumpkin proposals, in addition to keeping the sales tax, there are definite indications that they will next turn to the highway fund and if defeated in their effort to get any more of the highway revenue support the Hill bill or some similar liquor stores bill as a last resort. It is agreed, however, that the school forces will not support any liquor bill openly, but that it would get their under cover support.

Day Wear In London

London.—(AP)—Straight slim skirts of normal length are favored for day wear, the outline accentuated above the waist by full flared sleeves, often short. Necklines are soft and high, with touches of lace or vivid in glass.

CORPORATIONS 'BORROWING' GIVEN RELIEF

**Municipal Power
Companies Exempted
From State Tax
Levy**

Reflector Bureau.
By C. A. PAUL

Raleigh, March 6.—Corporations that have borrowed money in order to carry on their business were given tax-relief by the joint legislative finance committee when it adopted by an overwhelming vote an amendment to the present revenue bill offered by Senate Finance Chairman Harris Newman. At the same time the committee raised corporate franchise taxes 25 cents from the present rate of \$1.50 per \$1,000 of net worth. Foreign corporations will not be permitted to deduct from their statements of net worth borrowed money, but will be compelled, for tax-paying purposes, to treat borrowed money as capital. Thus, corporations originating in North Carolina will receive the relief under the new code.

At the same session the finance group voted to exempt municipal power plants from the 6 per cent gross revenue tax, even though such plants sell current beyond their own city limits.

Under the amended corporate franchise sections of the revenue bill domestic corporations will pay less than at present to the state treasury and foreign corporations will pay in increased taxes a sum about equal to the reduction for domestic corporations. In other words the reduction and increase are equalizing measures, according to Revenue Commissioner A. J. Maxwell.

Under the new rate of \$1.75 per \$1,000 of net corporate worth corporations will pay increased taxes about \$250,000. Approximately \$1,500,000 is now collected annually under the existing \$1.50 rate.

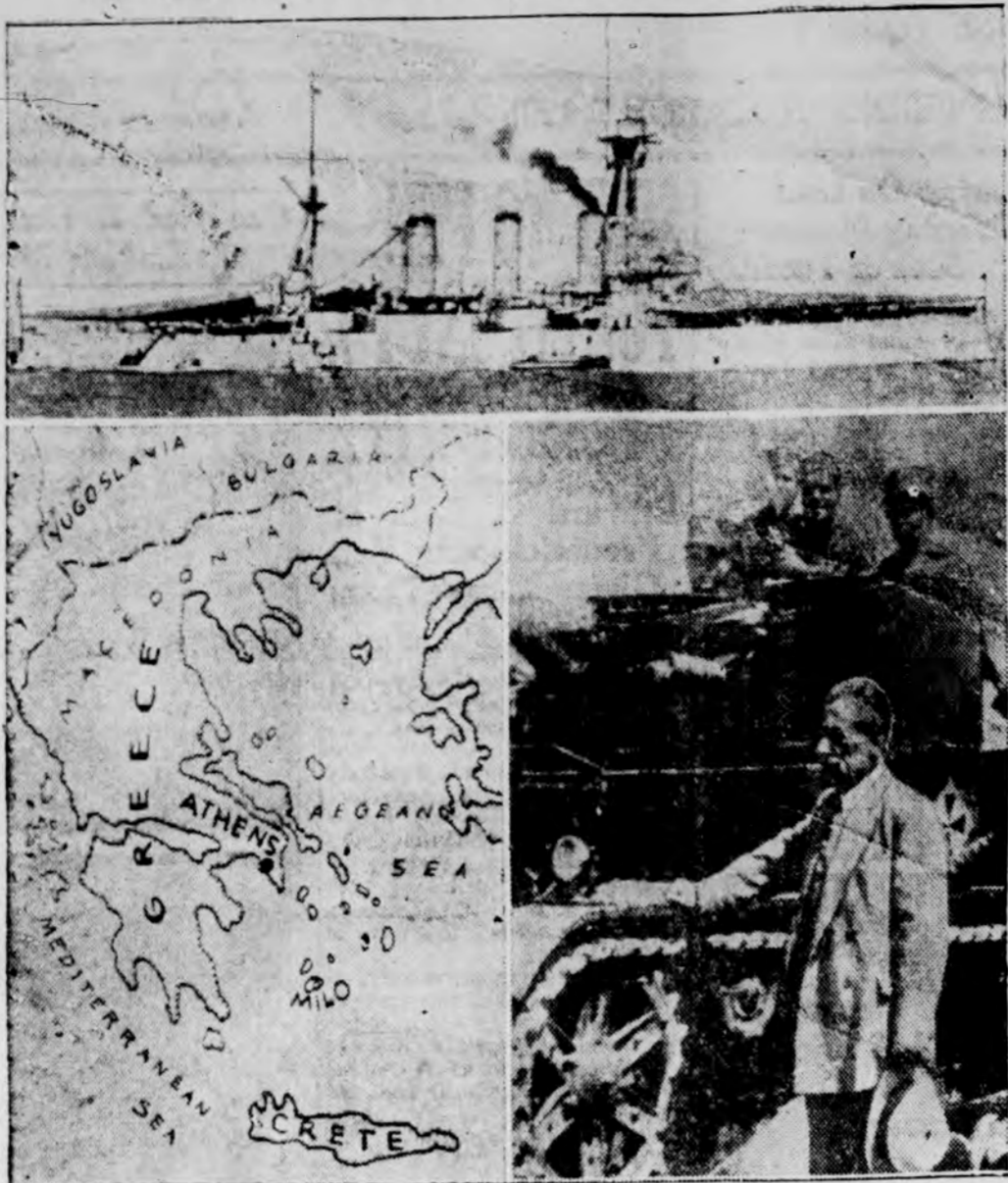
The reason advanced for elimination of the principle of treating borrowed money as capital was that many North Carolina corporations have been forced to borrow money in order to stay in business. This means that if a corporation was capitalized at \$50,000 and borrowed \$25,000 that it would have to pay the \$1.75 rate on \$75,000. This, argued Commissioner Maxwell and others, worked a hardship on such corporations. Under the new section such a corporation will be permitted to deduct money before computing its franchise tax.

The "borrowed money" factor was written in the revenue bill of 1933 because of subsidiaries of foreign corporations. In many cases such subsidiaries operated on a small capital on which they paid a tax, but they really operated on "borrowed" money from their parent corporations. The borrowed money, in which instances, was not borrowed in fact, but working capital "loaned" by the parent in order to avoid payment of a heavy franchise tax.

The anti-sales tax bloc in the committee tried without success to amend the franchise tax section with an amendment written by said, by Attorney-General Sewell, which would have broadened the base for collection of the franchise tax by retention of the borrowed money factor and forbidding any deductions from statements of corporate net worth. Also offered by the anti-sales tax group was a proposal to raise the \$1.75 levy to \$2. It also failed of adoption by a tremendous majority. Another amendment which the bloc planned to offer was withdrawn because it was very evident that the bloc was beaten in the committee.

The pro-sales taxers have replied to the demand throughout the state that corporations be taxed on a rate comparable with the individuals who pay the greatest amount of the sales tax. Dr. Ralph McDonald, anti-sales tax leader, told this bureau, "by looking the public. While it is true they have raised the franchise rate 25 cents on the \$1,000, they have reduced the base. The committee is plainly pro-corporation. You may quote me as saying so." The fourth representative re-affirmed his previous statement that "there will be a fight to the finish on the sales tax on the floor of the House."

GREEK REBELS FIGHT TO RESTORE VENIZELOS



With the support of former Premier Eleutherios Venizelos, violent revolt flared up in Greece as partisans sought to restore him to power. Five government warships, including the armored cruiser Averoff (above), joined the revolt and fought a running battle with the loyal air force. The planes raked the naval ships with bombs, doing considerable damage. The vessels were reported heading for Crete. The map at lower left shows the principal locations involved in the revolt. General George Kondylis (right, in civilian clothes), who took charge of loyal forces in putting down the rebellion at Salamis arsenal, has been mentioned to head the government if the revolt is squelched and a dictatorship is set up. (Associated Press Photos)

United States had granted independence to the Philippine Islands and Sumner recognized as a foremost authority on constitutional law in Congress, had been requested to draft their constitution. He did.

For days, in the quiet of his cubby hole of an office in the capitol, removed from the austerity of the suite allotted his committee, Sumner worked.

He thought for a while he would take the finished product to the islands in person; that probably his counsel would be of help when Filipinos got down actually to writing their own constitution.

Discussion in the islands, almost amounting to resentment, that Filipinos themselves couldn't be trusted to write their own constitution, caused Sumner to change his plans quickly.

Instead of going to Manila, he announced from Washington that he would return to Dallas immediately, that his seat in Congress was being contested, and his presence was needed there to insure reelection.

The legislature of the islands has adopted a constitution. Under the law granting independence, the President of the United States must accept or reject the Filipino constitution.

Just how much of Sumner's political philosophy is contained in the document now resting on the desk of Mr. Roosevelt is not known. Only Sumner himself knows and he refuses to discuss the question.

This much is known, however: There's dynamite in the said document which conceivably can do all sorts of damage if detonated. Filipinos themselves admit this.

Washington, D. C.—When Michigan's youthful and handsome junior Senator, Arthur H. Vandenberg, survived the Democratic landslide of 1934, politicians immediately began talking of him as the outstanding candidate for the Republican nomination for President in 1936.

For one thing, they pointed out, he was strategically located. His record in the Senate was in his favor. He had arisen to the place where he was considered one of the leaders among the younger men in his party in the Senate.

Most important, however, from a political standpoint, was the fact he was the only Republican Senator in the 1934 campaign to run on a platform of 100-50 approval of the "new deal."

Vandenberg was the main political and political comment was accorded to mention the G. O. P. into a muddy liberal affair, something which must be done if the party is to survive.

Eyed By Democrats

Vandenberg returned to his seat in the present Congress, therefore, a marked man. More than any other Senator on the sparsely populated Republican side of the Senate chamber—not even ex-Senator McNary, titular leader—he was watched by Democratic leaders.

The first six weeks of the session Vandenberg gave the Democrats little opportunity to train their guns on him. He more or less was forced into voting for American adherence to the World Court after the Democrats accepted his reservation. Although he joined with Nye of North Dakota in sponsoring the Senate investigation into the munitions industry, when Nye was made chairman of the committee Vandenberg was forced into the position of playing second fiddle.

When the President's five-billion-

dollar work-relief plan reached the Senate, however, Michigan's junior Senator struck out in his own right. He took the floor of the Senate to denounce in no uncertain terms the proposed plan and demanded drastic changes.

It was exactly what the Democratic high command long had awaited. Their big artillery moved into action and the Michigan Senator was subjected to some very severe shelling.

Pestered By Heckling

Black of Alabama; Byrnes of South Carolina; Wagner of New York—to mention only a few—heckled, derided and pestered Vandenberg 17 days.

His speech was openly characterized as Vandenberg's platform for President. Reference was made to some remarks he had made prior to his reelection last year and Byrnes caustically observed: "It is rather generally believed that had not the Senator so addressed the people of Michigan there would have been a little more room for the miniature golf course that could be built on the other side of the chamber at this time."

Vandenberg took his razzing with outward good nature. Clock-room gossip has it, however, that privately it didn't see so well with him.

Political observers are awaiting to see what effect it will have on his actions in the future.

See The Flower Shop, Cotnam Street—Dutch Bulbs, Hyacinths, Tulips, Azaleas—any profession of blooms.—(Adv.)

NOTICE OF SALE

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

at 12:00 o'clock NOON
on Monday, March 18th, 1935

the following lands, to-wit:

FIRST TRACT: Lots Nos. 22, 23 and 24 in Block C situated in town of Bethel, N. C., Pitt County on plat of land formerly owned by Farrow Estate and now known as M. O. Blount property as surveyed and plotted by J. N. Pugh, surveyor, which said plat or map is recorded in Plat Book 1 at page 171 of public registry of Pitt County. Reference to said map is hereby made for a more perfect and complete description. Being the identical lots conveyed to Ruth Carson Bundy by B. L. Carson by deed dated April 25, 1925, of record in Book W-15, at page 280 Pitt County Public Registry.

SECOND TRACT: Lying and situated and being in the town of Bethel, Bethel Township, County of Pitt and State of North Carolina, and bounded as follows: Beginning at a stake on the west side of Main Street, and running westwardly one hundred (100) feet to the center of

the old road; thence north and parallel with Main Street, sixty (60) feet; thence eastwardly, one hundred (100) feet and parallel with the first line, to Main Street; thence southwardly sixty (60) feet to the beginning, containing by estimation, six thousand sq. feet, same being the same lot conveyed to Ruth Carson Bundy by B. L. Carson and Sam T. Carson on the 27th day of October, 1925, and being recorded in Book W-15, page 366 of the Pitt County Registry.

THIRD TRACT: Lying, situated and being in the town of Bethel in Bethel Township, County of Pitt and State of North Carolina, and beginning at the northeast intersection of Lee (Formerly Pitt) Street and Main Street, and running with Main Street, north twenty-five (25) yards to Nathan Beverly (formerly C. W. Bailey's) line; thence with the said Beverly line, one hundred and twenty-five (125) yards; thence with East Street, twenty-five (25) yards to the beginning, same being the same lot conveyed to Ruth Carson Bundy by B. L. Carson and Sam T. Carson on the 27th day of October, 1925, same being recorded in Book W-15, page 366 of the Pitt County Public Registry.

FOURTH TRACT: Lying and being in the town of Bethel, Pitt County, on the corner of James St. and Pleasant St., and bounded on the west by James St., on the north by land of M. O. Blount, on the east by the lands of Mrs. Victoria Smith, and on the south by Pleasant St., being the same lot of land conveyed to Ruth Carson Bundy by B. L. Carson, S. T. Carson and Selma C. Moore, by deed dated April 7, 1924, of record in Book C-15 at page 299 of the Pitt County Public Registry.

He Found Body



Emanuel Birch, negro butler, told a coroner's jury at Pinehurst, N. C., of how he found the body of Mrs. H. Bradley Davidson, Jr., Statter hearse, slumped on a car in the family garage. He said he smelled gas when he entered the garage. (Associated Press Photo)

This the 16th day of Feb. 1935.
A. B. COREY, Trustee.
Feb. 19-11w-4wk.

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND

Under and by virtue of a decree of the Superior Court of Pitt County signed and entered on the 22nd day of February, 1935, by Honorable J. F. Harrington, Clerk, in that certain

special proceeding pending in said Court and entitled "A. L. Morris and wife, Annie Morris, et al., vs. Clara Greene and husband, George Greene," the undersigned commissioner will, on Monday, the 25th day of March, 1935 at 12 o'clock Noon

at the courthouse door in Greenville, N. C., offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real property, to-wit:

That certain tract or parcel of land in Belvoir Township, Pitt County, adjoining the lands of C. C. Little, Clifton Harrell, Thad Hodges and others, and known as a part of the Jenkins Place, and beginning at a sweet gum known as the Robinson-Stancill corner and runs with Clifton Harrell's land to the run of the Creek; thence down the creek to Robert Randolph and Jenkins' corner; thence eastwardly with the Randolph line to the Stancill line; thence northwardly with the Stancill line to the beginning, and being the same tract of land conveyed to Jesse Morris and wife, Belle Morris, by C. C. Little and wife by deed dated Nov. 9, 1913 and recorded in Book G-11, at page 348, EXCEPTING from the above boundaries 117 acres, more or less, conveyed by Jesse Morris and wife, Belle Morris, to Raymond Morris by deed recorded in Book S-14, at page 403, leaving about 108 acres, more or less, which will be sold.

THIS the 22nd day of Feb. 1935.
F. C. HARDING, Commissioner.
Harding & Lee, Attys.
Feb. 23-11w-4wk

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION AND STATEMENT OF BUSINESS

North Carolina—Pitt County.

The undersigned give notice to the public that that partnership of W. O. Bilbro, A. T. Bilbro and H.

H. Duncan, heretofore engaged in the wholesale and retail grocery business in Greenville, N. C., Dickinson Avenue, under name of Bilbro-Duncan Company, have this day mutually dissolved the said partnership, and the said grocery business will be continued at the said stand under the name of H. H. Duncan, who will be sole proprietor and manager of the same hereafter; and that all liabilities and obligations for the said business heretofore conducted by the said W. O. Bilbro, A. T. Bilbro and H. H. Duncan will be hereafter the business of H. H. Duncan, except that all obligations due by the said partnership, Bilbro-Duncan Company, will be assumed and paid by W. O. Bilbro and A. T. Bilbro, and further notice is hereby given that all accounts due said firm, Bilbro-Duncan Company, have been assigned and are due and payable only to W. O. Bilbro and A. T. Bilbro, and all persons indebted to the said Bilbro-Duncan Company will pay the same to W. O. Bilbro and A. T. Bilbro. All persons holding claims against the said Bilbro-Duncan Company, existing prior to January 29th, 1935, will present the same to the said W. O. Bilbro and A. T. Bilbro for payment.

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

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



Royster Field Tested Fertilizer Takes a Big Load off Your Mind

A MAN has got to work pretty hard to grow a good crop of tobacco. And isn't it a great load off his mind to know that his fertilizer is right? : Royster is right, because it contains exactly the right plant food—properly blended—to make tobacco of that color, texture and weight to bring the farmer a good return on his investment and labor. We guarantee not less than ONE PER CENT. WATER SOLUBLE MAGNESIUM. And, of course, all Royster Tobacco Fertilizers are non-acid-forming. There is no use taking chances when you can get Royster's Field Tested Fertilizers that have a reputation back of them. See your Royster agent and let him know how many tons you will need.



F. S. ROYSTER GUANO COMPANY, NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

BEAUTIFUL Showing of NEWLAMPS



**BRIDGE
TABLE
FLOOR
LAMPS**

\$1.49

Vandyke Furniture Co.
Dickinson Avenue

Greenville Fertilizer Company

Office: Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, N. C.

is local distributor for

ROYSTER'S Field Tested Fertilizers

N. O. Warren, President

A Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington—There are any number of senators, representatives and administration leaders whose lot no one envies at the moment.

But, forgetting Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic leader of the Senate; Byrnes of South Carolina, chief engineer of the administration's work-relief bill in the Senate; and others—

Consider the case of Sumner of Texas, chairman of the Judiciary Committee of the House.

For a time last summer the genial frank Texan enjoyed the distinction of being described as a "one-man constitutional convention." The

Social and Personal

Mrs. Exum Mayo, Mrs. O. E. Longwell and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Price of Bethel, were here today.

Mrs. Hal Edwards of Ayden, was here today.

Mrs. A. McN. Harrington, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. L. Nisbet, returned to her home in Sanford today.

Tom Harvey of Kinston, was here today.

Mrs. R. T. Burnette has returned from a visit in Plymouth.

M. K. Jolly of Ayden, was here today.

Bridge Shower for Miss Willard.

Mrs. Herbert Harris and Mrs. Roy Harris were joint hostesses, at the home of Mrs. Herbert Harris last Friday night, honoring Miss Frances Willard, bride-elect.

The home was decorated with lovely spring flowers, carrying out the color scheme of green and white. Six tables were placed for bridge. After several progressions Mrs. Keeler was awarded high score prize, and Miss Jane Cox, handkerchiefs for low score prize.

The bride-elect was then asked to go on the front porch to see what was left for her—there she found a basket filled with lovely gifts.

A delicious salad course with coffee was served.

Dancing was enjoyed until a late hour.

Mrs. White Ill.

Friends of Mrs. H. A. White will regret to learn that she is quite ill at her home on Greene street.

Memorial Baptist Church.

The Board of Deacons will meet Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock for their monthly business session. Every member is expected to be present. Important business will be considered.

Diaconate Supper.

Tomorrow night at 6:30 at the Yum-Yum, there will be a supper meeting for members of the Session and Diaconate of the First Presbyterian Church. A very important business meeting will follow. All officers are urged to be present.

Troop 30 Boy Scouts.

Troop 30 of the Greenville Scouts will meet Friday night at the Rotary Club at 7 o'clock. There will be a general assembly, after which there will be a compass boxing contest. Judge Dink James of Greenville will deliver a talk to us, after which the Eagles will play the Hawks a basketball game, and the Ravens will play the Foxes a game.

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

In Duke Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Manning and Mrs. H. C. Smith went to Durham a few days ago to take Miss Mary Emma Manning and Marvin Allen to Duke Hospital for treatment.

Mrs. House Injured.

Friends of Mrs. A. R. House will be sorry to learn that she is suffering from injuries received in a fall Monday night.

Piano Recital in Winterville.

The pupils of Miss Sarah Brown Braxton will be presented in a piano recital Friday evening, March 8th, at eight o'clock, in the auditorium of the Winterville High School. The public is invited.

Leaves Hospital.

Friends of Tom Andrews will be glad to learn that he is improving and has left the hospital and returned to his home in Bethel.

Mrs. Lang Honored.

Last evening at her home on East Fourth street, Mrs. John Adams, Jr., was a charming bridge hostess, complimenting Mrs. Robert Lang of Farmville, the former Miss Virginia Perkins.

Four tables, attractively appointed for bridge, were placed in a colorful setting of Japanese quince and jonquils. At the conclusion of a number of games, Miss Annie Rosamond Horne was awarded dusting powder for high score. Mrs. Lang was presented silver candlesticks.

The hostess served a tempting salad course.

Quartet at College.

The Hampton Negro Quartet, which is making a good will tour for Hampton Institute, will give a program at East Carolina Teachers College on the evening of March 15, at 8:00 o'clock, in the Campus building. They will be accompanied by Rev. W. A. Cooper, a Negro artist of Charlotte, who will exhibit his paintings.

This is a free concert to which the public is invited.

Attention, Parents.

The nursery school is in urgent need of used blankets and toys, and all parents who would like to help by giving to this cause will please call Mrs. Francis Wilson, phone 338.

For a breath of springtime visit our "Flower Shop" on Cotanch street. Greenville Floral Co., phone 443.—(Adv.)

See The Flower Shop, Cotanch Street—Dutch Bulbs, Hyacinths, Tulips, Azalies—any profusion of blooms.—(Adv.)

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

7:30 p. m.—The "B" Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Paul's Episcopal Church will meet.

7:35 p. m.—Rehearsal for Harris-Willard wedding in Immanuel Baptist Church.

8:00 p. m.—The Dramatic Club will meet in Sheppard Memorial Library.

8:00 p. m.—Dr. W. D. James, a noted cancer specialist, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Woman's Club.

8:00 p. m.—The Nurses' Council will meet with Mrs. Hubert Joyner. Miss Simmons will be assisting hostess.

9:00 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Willard will entertain informally for the Harris-Willard wedding party and out of town guests.

FRIDAY

10:30 a. m.—World-wide Day of Prayer for Missions will be observed in Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

2:00 p. m.—Memorial Baptist prayer service for Missions, in the church. Leader, Mrs. A. W. Hodnett.

3:30 p. m.—Immanuel Baptist service of prayer, praise and testimony, in the home of Mrs. J. W. Clark. Leader, Mrs. E. L. Henderson.

3:30 p. m.—Mrs. R. D. V. Jones will be guest speaker at a joint meeting of the Senior and Junior Woman's Clubs.

8:00 p. m.—The marriage of Miss Frances Willard and Floyd Richard Harris will be solemnized in Immanuel Baptist Church.

SATURDAY

1:00 p. m.—Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Meadows will be hosts at luncheon for the staff and members of the faculty of East Carolina Teachers College.

Local E. R. E. School Report.

Did you know that Greenville had an E. R. E. school? One of these schools is located in the cotton mill village, with Miss Helen Burnett and Mrs. Frost as teachers. These teachers are dealing with adult persons from illiterate to high school level and with many different interests.

The students in the home-making classes have not been able to purchase any materials for their work. Yesterday we had donated to us some sheets, pillow cases and towels. It is our desire to make spreads out of the sheets and to teach embroidery and the making of crocheting edging for the pillow slips and towels.

The teachers and pupils would appreciate some embroidery thread and crochet thread suitable for crocheting edging.

If you are interested in helping to make our E. R. E. school a success any contribution would be appreciated.

Send your contributions or notify your desire to contribute to Miss Burnette or Mrs. Frost.

The following people or firms have contributed the following to the school:

Blount-Harvey Co., curtains; Pitt Drug Co., magazines; Eldridge Drug Co., magazines; Ellington Book Store, magazines; Dime Stores, magazines; Crystal Laundry, bleached socks; Mrs. John Hassell, stove; Mrs. R. A. Bruton, stove; Garrison Lumber Co., wood; North Side Lumber Co., wood; Mr. Cozart, coal; Singer Sewing Machine Co., sewing machine.

—E. R. E. SCHOOL.

World Day of Prayer.

Tomorrow, March 8th, the first Friday in Lent, has been designated World Day of Prayer, during which a call to prayer goes to all people for these objectives:

The blessing of the missionary enterprise and for all who share therein.

A quickened conscience toward the world's burden bearers.

Courage to stand for the right and willingness to accept the sacrifices involved for all in the building of a better world.

Justice and understanding between individuals, classes, races and natives.

The World Day of Prayer offering.

Come to The Flower Shop—see Hyacinths, Azalies, Tulips, Dutch Bulbs—any profusion of blooms. (Adv.)

Cardul for Certain Pains.

"Several years ago, I suffered quite a lot at Menstruation times." Writes Mrs. Oscar Branan, of Vicksburg, Miss. "I took Cardul and I believe it stopped all this trouble. Last year I felt the need of Cardul again, for just fine and can go ahead with my menstruation period. I went back to Cardul. Now I do not suffer. I feel just fine and can go ahead with my work as at other times. I feel that any time I spend money for Cardul I am getting value received."

Thousands of women testify Cardul benefits them. If it does not benefit YOU consult a physician. (Adv.)

will be used for Christian literature for women and children in mission lands, Christian service among immigrants, Women's Union Christian Colleges, Religious Education in the United States Indian schools.

A special World Day of Prayer service will be held tomorrow morning at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church at 10:30. The subject of the program, which is being used in variant form throughout the world, is "Bear Ye One Another's Burdens."

All of the women of Greenville are invited to unite in this worldwide fellowship of worship and prayer.

The roads that lead out from the house of prayer are the roads of service, the roads of love, that carry one away from self and bring God's power to meet men's needs.

Register Baby Campaign Fair In This State

Raleigh, N. C., March 7.—North Carolina parents are classed as "fair" in their responses to the appeals of the Bureau of the Census, the State Board of Health and the State ERA for a complete registration of babies born in the State during the past year. Dr. John H. Hamilton, director of the Division of Vital Statistics, is informed.

North Carolinians had reported approximately one-third of the number of births recorded for 1933 on the little cards sent out from Washington up to the end of last week. Recorder births in 1933 reached 75,422 in 1933 and already in 1934 the number has reached 79,350, which Dr. Hamilton estimates that complete recording will show at least 80,000 births last year.

Pitt County parents have reported in the present "Register Your Baby" campaign the births of 486 children during the past year, or 32.4 per cent of the 1,502 actually recorded births for the year 1933, up to last week as compared with about 33 per cent for the State, Dr. Hamilton said.

This indicates that fully 50,000 parents in North Carolina have had children born to them during the past year who have not filled in the buff-colored cards distributed by the Postoffice Department to them from the postoffice from which they receive mail, said Dr. Hamilton. The children who have thus been slighted may have occasion many times in the future to condemn the parental neglect, the vital statistics man said.

The campaign is about to end, but there is yet time for parents to secure these cards from the nearest postoffice, the State Board of Health or from the field or case workers for the organization, if they have misplaced those received earlier, and get them to Washington in time to be counted and checked at the State Board of Health in Raleigh.

Fifty Years of Success.

Norfolk, Va., March 7.—We believe that every Southern man takes pride in any outstanding achievement of a Southern industry, such as the F. S. Royster Guano Company of Norfolk, Va., which this year is celebrating its 50th anniversary.

The Royster Company was started at Tarboro, Edgemore county, N. C., by F. S. Royster in 1885, and for ten years all the fertilizers manufactured by the company were made at Tarboro. At this time the

demand for Royster goods had increased so rapidly that it became necessary to build a much larger plant, Norfolk being the nearest port, it was only natural that the Virginia city should be selected as the site of the new plant. This, however, was only the beginning of Royster growth, for so rapidly did the demand for Royster fertilizers spread that factories were soon built throughout the South—in South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi in addition to those in Virginia and North Carolina. And then further demand required modern plants at Baltimore, and as far west as Toledo, Ohio.

The success of the Royster Company has been phenomenal; and we wish to extend our congratulations to the company, one of the South's outstanding institutions in whose success the entire South should take great pride. Among the best things we can say is that it is one of the few large concerns which has never changed hands and is

now owned and operated by the same people who started the business fifty years ago. This is most unusual, and is responsible, we are sure, for the outstanding reputation of this company.

Mothers-In-Law Get Their Day

Amarillo, Texas.—(AP)—Mother-in-law, long the target for unkind jokes and gibes of derision, will assume a role of honor in Amarillo March 5.

It will be the second annual observance of Mother-in-Law Day. Five thousand "mothers who have made good" are expected to participate in the festivities. They will parade, pose for photographs, attend a reception in their honor, eat free ice cream, attend free picture shows, hear a musical program, drink free coffee, take free rides, and—in general—receive every respect it is possible for their "in-laws" to pay.

Governor James V. Allred, of Texas, will address the gathering, and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Claude Miller, of Wichita Falls, will be crowned as the "Mother-in-Law of Texas." Governor Allred's mother also will receive a crown of sweet peas if she is able to attend.

This will be the second year that mother-in-laws, as a group, have been publicly honored.

Gene Howe, editor and publisher of the Amarillo News-Globe, started the idea, calmly enough, in his daily Globe column. He writes under the nom de plume of "The Tactless Texan" and is known to followers of his widely-read column as "Old Tack."

For years "Old Tack" had leaned heavily on mother-in-law jokes often referring to his mother-in-law, Mrs. W. F. Donald, as his "Standing Army." Incidentally, Mrs. Donald lived with the Howes.

Returning home one day Howe found her crying, her feelings injured by something he had written about the Standing Army. Seeking atonement, he announced the next day that no more mother-in-law jokes would appear in the News-Globe, and suggested that a day be set aside to honor all mothers-in-law.

Amarillo women took up the idea and organized the Mother-in-Law Day Club of Texas. They selected the sweet pea for their official flower "because it is cheap."

Last year's observance attracted 2,000 women from a radius of 200 miles.

Recognition was given the youngest, oldest, tallest, stoutest, and "most" mothers-in-law. A secret committee, appointed by the mayor selected Mrs. Donald as the most beautiful and stately mother-in-law

They Sympathize With Alyce Jane



Alyce Jane McHenry, fighting for her life at Fall River, Mass., after an operation to correct her upside-down stomach, has the sympathy of these two, Sidney Eisenberg, 11, (above), of Lewiston, Pa., recovering from a similar operation, and Johnny Steinburger (below) of Brooklyn has undergone a total of 19 operations. He wrote a letter to Alyce Jane. (Associated Press Photos)

Willy Nilly don't you?" "No, no, no," barked Rip wildly. "Willy Nilly, you must not come in here. You won't be able to breathe. Something might happen to you. No, no, Willy Nilly. And then he muttered in a lower dog tone of voice: "If any one is to lose his life it must be Rip, not Willy Nilly. Nothing must happen to Willy Nilly. I won't let him come in here."

"Rip, Rip, my own dog, you are with Willy Nilly. He is holding you. Don't you know that, Rip?"

"You mustn't stop me, Willy Nilly. I must go. I'll be all right."

Willy Nilly's tears were falling on Rip's scorched body. Maybe they were more healing than the grease, for suddenly Rip's body became less tense.

He sank back against Willy Nilly and said, very softly: "Are we all safe, Willy Nilly?"

"All safe. And you know that Willy Nilly is holding you, don't you?" "Yes, Willy Nilly."

"Fix up my bed so they can both get into it," Willy Nilly told Mrs. Quacko. "We'll have a hospital here for a while and we'll cure our patients."

Tomorrow—"In Bed"

Mothers!

In treating children's colds, don't take chances—use VICKS VapoRub

PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

W. L. BEST, Opt. D.

Complete Eye Examination

FITTING OF GLASSES



The Hospital

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

YOU look after Sweet Face," said Willy Nilly to Mrs. Quacko. "I'll have to try to quiet Rip. He still thinks he's in the 3-7 fire and that he must save Sweet Face."

Willy Nilly now's a head soothng, greeso over Rip's burns and as he did so murmured: "It's all right. Rip, Boy. You saved Sweet Face, the lamb. You are both here with me, Willy Nilly."

"You know Willy Nilly don't you?" "No, no, no," barked Rip wildly. "Willy Nilly, you must not come in here. You won't be able to breathe. Something might happen to you. No, no, Willy Nilly. And then he muttered in a lower dog tone of voice: "If any one is to lose his life it must be Rip, not Willy Nilly. Nothing must happen to Willy Nilly. I won't let him come in here."

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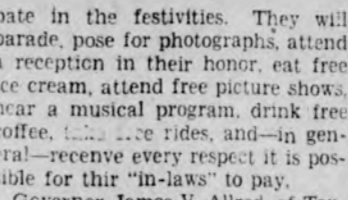
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By QUINTON JAMES

This time it is Switzerland which gets first position stamp honors. What amounts to two new sets have come from that country.

One group, consisting of three items, is an entirely new design for country's franchise stamps. The stamps are distributed to numerous institutions and charitable organizations for franking purposes, thus in effect giving them free postage.

In place of the coat of arms, decoratively impressed upon an Alpine scene, illustrations of individuals are used in one color instead of two. The five-centime has the head of a nurse, the 10 centime a nun, and the 20 centime pictures Jean Henri Dunant, Swiss author, philanthropist and founder of the Red Cross Society.

Some of the stamps have control numbers overprinted on the face in black.

The other "set" comprises the creation of a new airport value to meet a change in rates. Two types of adhesives are used, both bearing the overprint "10" with three parallel bars over the old denomination, 15 centimes in each case.

One stamp is the 15-centime deep green and light green of the disarmament issue of 1932 and the other is the 15-centime brown red and apple green of the 1932 printing.

World Notes

The 400th anniversary celebration of the founding of the city of Lima has been made the occasion for some more new stamps from Peru.

WE GUARANTEE JEWELRY REPAIRING WATCH REPAIRING—Engraving—Reasonable Prices LAUTARES'

For all kinds of blooming plants and cut flowers visit our Flower Shop. Greenville Floral Co., Cotanch Street, phone 443.—(Adv.)

Phone RODGERS SMITH 552-J or 136 Best Canvas & Lowest Prices

W. M. B. BROWN, M. D. Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Examination For Glasses 319-325 National Bank Bldg. Office Hours: 9-12:30; 2-4 Wednesday 9-1

SEE THE NEW 1935 OLDSMOBILE --- 6 and 8 --- "THE CAR THAT HAS EVERYTHING" Call 587 For a Demonstration \$675.00 and up At The Factory PITT OLDSMOBILE CO. 415 Grand Ave. Near A. C. L. Depot

There's Variety IN HART SCHAFFNER & MARX Sport Suits \$30.00 and \$35.00 VARIETY in fabrics—Shetlands, chevots, Harris Tweeds, gaberdines, worsteds. Variety in color—Surf greys, browns, tans and their various combinations. Variety in models—Free Swing, shirred back, straight back; even double breasted. You can express your own individuality. There's just one thing in which there is no variation. Hart Schaffner & Marx sportswear is always all-wool. BATCHELOR BROS. MOST VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY

THE PERKINS CO.

Showing Spring SUITS-COATS Refreshing New Styles That Delightfully Lead the Way!



HAVE you been debating between a suit or a coat for your first spring costume? Here's your chance, then . . . for at these prices, we're helping you manage both! Wide choice of styles and colors. Sizes for all! Your Choice at \$7.95 \$9.95 \$14.95 and \$16.95 Complete

There's Variety

IN HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

Sport Suits

\$30.00 and \$35.00

VARIETY in fabrics—Shetlands, chevots, Harris Tweeds, gaberdines, worsteds. Variety in color—Surf greys, browns, tans and their various combinations. Variety in models—Free Swing, shirred back, straight back; even double breasted. You can express your own individuality.

There's just one thing in which there is no variation. Hart Schaffner & Marx sportswear is always all-wool.

BATCHELOR BROS.

MOST VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882

DAVID J. WHICHARD, Jr.
Owner and Publisher

TELEPHONE 14

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

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One month .50

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NATIONAL ADVERTISING
REPRESENTATIVES

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

If Huey Long carries out
his threat to invade Arkan-
sas to campaign against Sen-
ator Robinson, and North
Carolina to campaign
against Senator Bailey, it
should mean casting of votes
for the Senators that they
would not otherwise get. It
is our opinion that Huey's
invasion into this state would
make a lot of Bailey follow-
ers out of Tar Heels who are
now opposed to the Senior
Senator.

There has been no word
from Raleigh in the past few
days regarding the measure
that seeks refunds to coun-
ties of money they spent for
state highways, but certainly
such a measure should be
enacted by the legislature.
Already some of the coun-
ties have been repaid ap-
proximately \$15,000,000,
and another \$3,000,000 is
pledged to them, and there
is no just reason why the
other counties should not be
likewise paid.

When the public works
bill carrying appropriations
of \$4,880,000,000 is adopted
by Congress it is to be hoped
that the President or who-
ever has the spending of the
money in charge, will see to
it that a part of it goes into
the elimination of grade
crossings. There are in this
country something like 30,-
000 unprotected grade cross-
ings and each year thou-
sands of persons are killed
at these crossings. Devoting
a portion of the relief money
to this project would not on-
ly give employment to large
numbers of laborers but it
would bring greater safety
to the people as a whole and
at the same time would not
compete with any private in-
dustry, for to be sure there
will be no large plan of elim-
inating grade crossings un-
less the government does it.

PUBLIC FORUM

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

Please Make Your Discussion As
Short As Possible.

Box 42, Greenville, N. C.
March 5, 1935.

To the People of Our Town, Pros-
perous Greenville:

Did you know that the cotton
mill out here at the west end of
Dickinson Avenue, shut its doors
closed business, more than two
months ago? Did you know that
all those employees worked there
for their families—food and cloth-
ing, medicine, etc? Good people,
I don't think you knew it. If so, I
believe you would have taken time
to look into your trunks, drawers

and closets. You would have taken
out such clothing as wasn't in ser-
vice, perhaps would not be worn by
any of your family. I believe you
would have doxed them up. Again,
you would have been more economi-
cal with groceries. There would not
have been any put in garbage cans.
No, it would have been put in nice
boxes and packages. Next, you
would have called some of the Sal-
vation Army staff. When my pack-
ages were ready, I called Mr. and
Mrs. Charles A. Stratford, phone
761. He came for them promptly. I
find them Christ-like, intelligent
young people, who have given them-
selves to service, by preaching the
gospel of love, sons, administering
to God's needy people, with the co-
operation of the people here in bet-
ter circumstances. I do not believe
it has been necessary for anyone to
go without food to eat at the noon
hour. I am told there have been
many. But here is the good news:
The Salvation Captain told me some
had cooperated with them, and soup
has been given out since the middle
of last week. I thank the Lord and
Father, also the people. If it is said
by some to be a starvation diet, it is
better than not anything, even at
this late hour.

Sincerely,
MRS. M. E. TAYLOR.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

(Continued from Page One)

up from the strike vote called in 176
automobile unions affiliated with
the American Federation of Labor,
although the call made clear a
strike was imperative even if out-
voted.

Un'til the final count is in no one
can tell how much fire might be
under the smoke. It is a fact, how-
ever, that the A. F. of L. has made
dramatically poor progress in its ef-
forts to organize the automotive in-
dustry.

No organized labor official worthy
of his position would admit it pub-
licly but some of them intimate pri-
vately it is a desperate move to
count favorable noses.

UNSEATING: Washington labor
headquarters has received confi-
dential reports that make it apprehen-
sive about the situation in Toledo,
where one of 1934's bloodiest strikes
was staged.

As the word reaches the A. F. of
L. Building, radical agitators once
again are boring from within for the
sole purpose of stirring up a walk-
out.

Already two local Toledo union of-
ficials have been unseated because
they were too conservative in their
outlook on the general relationship
between capital and labor.

STET: Get those pink slips ready
telling what your gross and net in-
come and actual tax amount to for
the year 1934.

The House Ways and Means Com-
mittee knew even before it made a
move to repeal the publicity clause
on taxation that the Senate
would stand for it.

When members of both bodies
met very informally last week Sen-
ators present threatened that should
the House send over a repealer
they would turn the situation ex-
actly around and sponsor more dra-
matic publicity. Instead of making us
reveal our totals they would move
to throw the detailed tax return
open for inspection. With only eight
days intervening there isn't much
chance for killing the pink slips.

SMOOTH: Colombia is getting a
break and Secretary of State Hull
is getting a headache since the re-
proval treaty agreement between
the United States and Brazil was
signed. Here's the reason why:

Brazil and Colombia ship more
coffee than anything else into this
country. Coffee always has been on
the free list. Colombia signed a
trade agreement months ago, in
which she of course made conces-
sions, but it never got ratified by
her legislature, which was too con-
cerned with the row with Peru over
Tello to bother about foreign mat-
ters.

The Brazilian agreement binds
her definitely on the free list.
Colombia, under the most-favored-
nation clause, can take advantage
of that without ever ratifying the
reciprocal agreement if she desires.

CUT-INS: A lot of credit has
been given the American Federation
of Labor leadership lobby for
winning the 44-43 vote which passed
the Mc-Carran resolution origi-
nally drafted by President Roosevelt
to pay work-reliefers the prevailing
wage in any community.

There was another influence work-
ing hand in hand with the work-
ers, and they were none other than
certain of the employers.

Construction and building trades
leadership in many sections
think the way to keep plans to ad-
minister the proposed new public
works fund a month or two
before the new government
takes office is to let the law. Some
of them had visions of federal jobs
being given out and crowding
work this killing the catkins of
private contractors and subcontract-
ors, who are the chief contributors to
political funds. To prevent this they
were willing to go along on the pre-
valing wage clause.

NEW YORK

By James McMillin

NEEDED: Informed New Yorkers
are caustic about recent efforts to
Pollyanna the railroad situation.
They especially criticize the heads
of two railroads who have been
splashing rose-colored paint around
for the benefit of their security
holders. "There's no sense in kid-
ding the investors. They'll only be
madder than ever when the facts
hit them. A lot of railroads are too
sick to be cured by Cope methods.
A few major operations would be

more to the point."

One important road will purpo-
sely sink the blue at the top of its
voice when its report comes out. Its
directors figure that the gloomy
outlook must be stressed if Congress
and the Interstate Commerce Com-
mission are to be prodded into real-
ly helpful action.

Experts estimate that American
railroads will need at least \$300,-
000,000 more in gross revenues for
1935 in order to hold their net
earnings at the 1934 level. This is
largely due to the restoration of
wage cuts and the requirements of
the Pension Act. Another factor—



GREAT RICHES

by Mateel Howe Farnham

SYNOPSIS: James Stimson, III,
has had the good fortune to be born
into the Stimson family in New
Concord, N.C. But he is an orphan,
being reared by distant grandpa-
rents, and petted by all the family
friends—except one. She is Miss
Julia Pratt, and Miss Julia and
Judge Holcomb, James' greatest
adverser outside the family, are
having an argument. The Judge
believes James cannot help but suc-
ceed; Miss Julia, maybe to be con-
trary, cites his disadvantages.

Chapter Four ON THE STAGE

"I'd be the last one to deny that
the Stimsons are mighty fine
people," said Miss Julia. "But a body
might think to hear you going on
that James never had a mother. I
liked little Molly Ewing.

"She was as sweet a young girl
as ever came to this town to visit.
But I mean to go on believing that
it takes more than sweetness to
make a fine character. Why Molly
was so shy and timid she used to cry
every time she had to go to a party.
She couldn't even produce a child
without dying of it.

"That may be your idea of a good
inheritance, but this is a free coun-
try and I guess I have the right to
differ with you without being called
names."

"Have it your own way!" shouted

feeling childish way the speech of
the unknown Indian warrior.

James was used to grown people,
used to attention, so he started his
oration gaily enough. But when he
came to the words, "They were tired
in many moons and their moccasins
were out" his voice broke.

Thereafter to the end he was that
Indian brave; and an Indian brave
must be stoical and speak his words
calmly and slowly. His voice carried
to the very end of the auditorium
and no one coughed and none of the
children giggled or stuck out a jeer-
ing tongue.

At the end there was a little hush
and then James, glancing at his
grandmother, saw that she was cry-
ing and was suddenly overcome by
confusion and embarrassment. He
ran to his grandmother and hid his
face in her arms.

People crowded around them con-
gratulating him; the minister among
others said it was a remarkable per-
formance, but James would not look
up or speak. Afterwards James was
in great demand as an entertainer,
but the Governor soon put his foot
down. He said James was getting
spoiled.

James relapsed into obscurity; or
into such obscurity as was possible
for Dr. Jim's son and the Governor's
grandson.



People crowded around them, congratulating James.

the Judge. "Have it your own way!"
The Stimsons are fools, the Ewings
fools and little James has dementia
praecox. Now that you've won the
argument and reduced me to dust I
am going home and associate for the
good of my soul with my found.

"Caesar, being a dumb animal,
still believes I have sufficient intelli-
gence to know something, not much
but something, of human nature and
the simple laws of heredity. But per-
haps I'm wrong. Perhaps I ought to
thank God Almighty that Caesar
can't answer back and tell me in
words just what he really thinks of
me."

THE Judge went home in a half
huff and for several days was up-
pish with Miss Julia whenever he
met her. His belief that little James
Stimson was no common or garden
child predestined to success was
strengthened rather than dimmed
by Miss Julia's opposition.

And when about this time James
emerged briefly into the limelight
and had a small public triumph this
belief jelled into a certainty. It was
no longer arguable.

This small triumph took place in
the Congregational Church at a
benefit for the Heaton given by the
Missionary Society. James' grand-
mother was responsible.

She as a very little girl had been
taken by her mother to hear Marcus
Whitman's appeal for help for his
struggling mission in distant Ore-
gon. Tucked away in an old Bible
was the printed slip containing the
farewell speech of an Indian who
had made the long journey from
Oregon to Saint Louis seeking to
learn of the white man's religion,
which Marcus Whitman himself had
placed in little Sarah's hand.

Fifty years later Sarah Stimson
found the faded slip and read it to
her grandson. After the second read-
ing James was able to repeat it with
gestures the afternoon the minis-
ter's wife came to call.

A week later James, in a black
velvet Fauntleroy suit with a wide
lace collar, which went not at all
with his uncompromising straight
red hair and freckles, stood on the
top stair leading to the pulpit of New
Concord's Congregational Church
and thundered forth in a not unaf-

JAMES was a little over sixteen
when his grandfather, trying out
a successor to Dan, his riding horse,
who had reached the age of honorable
retirement, was thrown and
suffered injuries from which he
never recovered. The Governor
spent most of his last summer re-
clining in a wheeled chair on his
side veranda watching through half-
closed eyes the great river which
began its graceful mile-wide bend
just below him.

At first everyone said and thought
that he would soon be on his feet
and himself again, but as the leaves
on the trees and undergrowth which
embowered the river banks turned
from every shade of emerald and
olive to gold or russet or crimson
and old James' face took on more
and more the ivory transparency of
alabaster, those about him knew
that the old man was nearing the
end of his journey.

Old James knew it too, but what
his thoughts were no one guessed—
except possibly Sarah, his wife. The
two would sit together hand in hand
for hours at a time scarcely say-
ing a word, but apparently in perfect
accord.

Old James died with his eyes re-
peating to old Sarah the promise he
could no longer speak—not to go
far without her. And Sarah, how
he bent over James' cold little
hand asked but one boon of her God
—soon to be allowed to follow after.

The night of his grandfather's fu-
neral was the last day of young
James' boyhood, though he did not
know it until the following morning.
(Copyright, 1935, Mateel H. Farnham)

Tomorrow, James, III, opens a
new life—unhappily.

rarely mentioned—is an enormous
increase in local taxation.

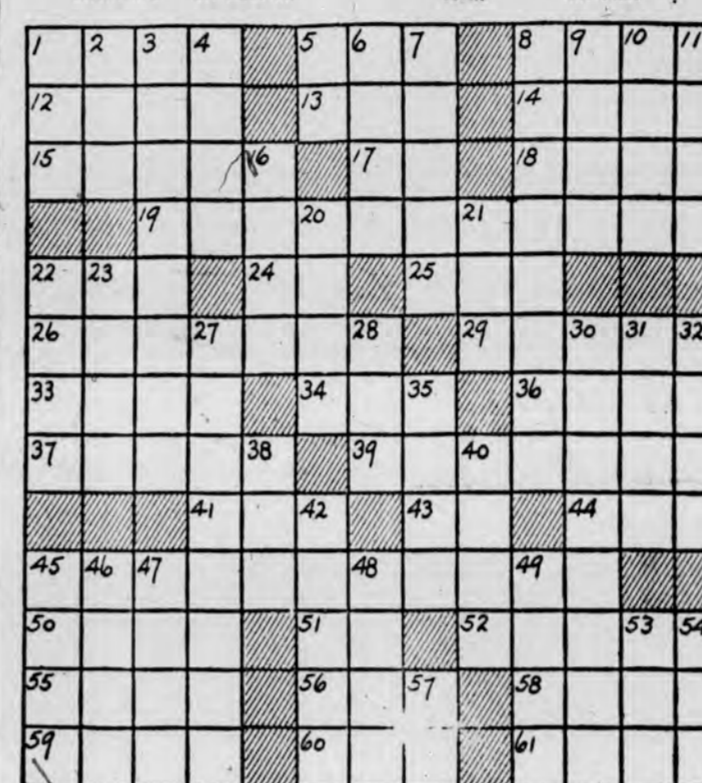
Comment runs that they are
about as likely to pick up that \$300,-
000,000 as an elephant is to climb
a tree.

HORNS: The New York Central's
requests of the RFC will probably
be granted. New Yorkers remark
that Jesse Jones must be relieved
to have an applicant asking for
something other than cash. There
will be no question whatever about
extending the road's current RFC
obligations for two years. As for
giving up collateral already pledged

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS
1. One of the openings in a net.
5. Kind of meat.
8. Metal contain-
ers.
12. On the heli-
tered side.
13. Self.
14. Drug-vending
plant.
15. Rubs dry.
17. Correlative of
either.
18. Roll of parch-
ment.
19. Figurative.
22. Wheeled
vehicle.
24. Christian era
abbr.
25. Insects' egg.
26. Roused to a
sense of
danger.
29. Swamp.
33. Silent.
34. Pen point.
36. Distant prefix.
37. Daub.
39. Kind of rail-
road car.
41. Footlike part
of a shoe.
43. Abraham's
birthplace.

DOWN
1. Animal's
stomach.
2. Biblical priest.
3. Apart.
4. Bark of the
foot.
5. Pronoun.
6. Excited with
expectation.
7. Feeble-minded
person.
8. Headlike in
form.
9. Fish sauce.
10. City where
Augustus
Caesar died.
11. Vandal.
12. Close forcibly.
13. Paradise.
14. Part of a wheel.
15. Eccentric ro-
tating piece.
16. Astronaut salt.
17. Come into
view again.
18. Roman god of
the under-
world.
19. Burnish again.
21. Vehicle on
runners.
22. Assemblage of
cattle.
23. Make indistin-
ct.
25. Brazilian
money of
account.
26. Sea eucaly.
27. Celestial bodi-
es.
28. Wound with
something
pointed.
29. City in Penn-
sylvania.
30. One of an an-
cient race.
31. Send forth.
32. Word of lamen-
tation.
33. Crusted dish.
34. Mournful
past.



—Mr. Jones may not care to do it
but he hasn't much choice. He can't
afford to have it said that he forced
a great railroad to the wall by
quibbling over a detail like that.
And of course all details were set-
tled before the public discussion be-
gan.

Central's situation is far from
happy but experts believe its chances
for a comeback are vastly im-
proved since it grabbed the pestil-
ferous financial bull by the horns.

PHILIPPINES: It's surprising
how unimpartialistic conservative
New Yorkers have become.

Financial leaders agree almost
unanimously with Nicholas Roose-
velt's idea that we'd better get the
heck out of the Philippines before
the Japanese chase us out. You
hear the islands described as an
economic nuisance and a military
liability. The only talk about "sac-
rificing our national honor" comes
from a few sources which still have
money planted out there. Wall
Street investments in the Philip-
pines are remarkably slim.

An inside story can now be told
of how we happened to acquire the
Philippines in the first place. White-
law Reid—American commissioner
to negotiate a peace treaty with
Spain—was chiefly responsible. He
was late getting to the conference
at Paris and the first two articles
of the treaty had already been tem-
perately adopted when he arrived.
He informed his fellow negotiators
he would raise no questions about
those two provided they would agree
to purchase the Philippines from
Spain for \$20,000,000. His sugges-
tion was accepted and incorporated
in the third article of the treaty.

Mr. Reid had been Ambassador to
Great Britain. While in London he
developed friendly contacts with J.
G. White & Co.—the British firm
which owned Philippine concessions
for sugar, tobacco, hemp and lum-
ber. Anglo-Spanish relations had
been as close as two fingers—but
with the Spanish Empire shattered
they feared native rule might jeop-
ardize their business. The conces-
sions continued to flourish nicely
after we took over. J. G. White &
Co. of New York managed them.

So it wouldn't be stretching too
many points to say that we embark-
ed on our expensive and virtually
fruitless Pacific venture chiefly to
protect British investments.

FUND: Informed sources say that
civil service employees can feel safe
about their pensions even though
their retirement fund is not admin-
istered according to accepted actu-
arial principles. Reserves are not
up to standards required of private
insurance companies—largely be-
cause the government has failed to
kick in with its prescribed contribu-
tions—but the manner in which
successive generations of govern-
ment employees finance those who
have previously retired is a safe-
guard against peril on this account.

Defenders of the government's
management of the system raise the
point that there's a difference be-
tween administering life insurance
and retirement funds. Experience
insurance men scoff at this argu-
ment. In one case you bet that
you die and the insurer bets that
you live. In the other the bets are
reversed. But life expectancy tables
are calculated the same way for
both and the same reserve should
be required.

EXPORTS: Automobile exports
were swell in January and the mo-

Mother Questioned In Child's Death



Mrs. Olivia Lent (above) and
Martin Quinn (below), Lent fam-
ily, were questioned by officials
in connection with the death of the
former's daughter, Rita, 3. The
child, missing since last November,
was found dead in the woods near
the Lent farm at Jefferson, Ohio.
The mother clung to her theory of
kidnaping. (Associated Press
Photos)

Bertie, are chairmen. The chairmen
and members of this committee took
their jobs seriously and decided to
have a look at the various state
hospitals and to make detailed re-
ports to the general assembly as to
what they found. A joint subcom-
mittee was appointed to visit the
three state hospitals for the insane
at Raleigh, Morganton and Golds-
boro.

The subcommittee, composed of
Chairmen Mitchell and Andrews of
the Senate and House committees,
and of Senator Teague of Wayne
and Representative Hatcher of
Burke, has already visited the Raleigh
and Morganton hospitals and
will visit the Goldsboro hospital on
Monday. The visit to the Morganton
hospital is regarded as largely
responsible for the discovery of con-
ditions there, the two recent visits
of Dr. McCampbell, its superintendent,
to Raleigh to appear before both
the joint appropriations and
joint asylums committees and the
resolution which has already passed
the Senate and now in the House
calling for an official investigation
of the Morganton hospital.

As a result of the visit of the
subcommittee to the Morganton
hospital, where it was found the
nurses and attendants were required
to work 15 hours a day, eat with
the patients and eat the same food
and where they are allowed only
two days off a month and virtually
no social privilege, a bill was intro-
duced by Rep. Andrews to prohibit
employees in state institutions from
being required to work more than
12 hours a day. This bill was re-
ported favorably and is now on the
calendar in the House. The only
opposition to the bill came from
Rep. Klutz of Catawba county, Re-
publican member of the committee.

Profusions of blooming plants and
cut flowers, are now on display in
the "Flower Shop" of the Greenville
Floral Co. on Colanah Street, phone
443—(Adv.)

See The Flower Shop, Colanah
Street — Dutch Bulbs, Hyacinths,
Tulips, Azalias — any profusion of
blooms—(Adv.)

SUN-TANNED MIAMI GIRLS
GO TAHITIAN IN 'PAREUS'

Miami Beach Florida.—(AP).—The
gaily flowered "pareus" of Tahiti's
brown-skinned maidens, revamped
for American use, lends a bizarre
and Polynesian note to Miami's
beach scene.

Instead of wearing a single piece
of the bright printed cloth, the sun-
tanned bathing nymphs in Florida
don a three-piece costume of top
shorts and flowing skirt tied care-
lessly around the hips.

With a wreath of tropical flowers
crowning the head, and the hair un-
dressed, the effect is more realistic.
The "pareus" of Miami is fashioned
of finely flowered material, some-
times in paisley design. The colors,
including seaweed brown, are not too
brilliant.

Before planning your garden see
us for all kinds of bedding plants,
Greenville Floral Co., Colanah St.,
phone 443.—(Adv.)

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 per-
sons having claims against the es-
tate of the said deceased, to exhibit
them to the undersigned on or be-
fore the 18th day of February, 1936
or this notice will be pleaded in bar
of their recovery.

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

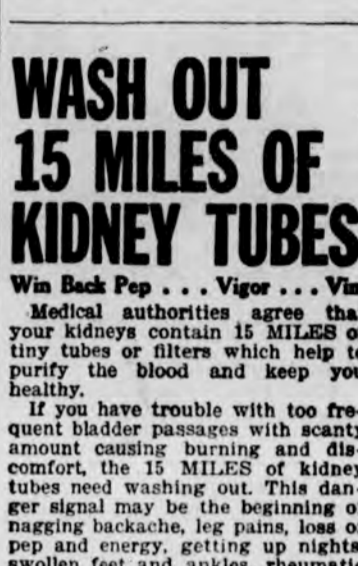
This February 18, 1935.
MRS. SACKY GURGANUS,
Administratrix H. D. Gur-
ganus Estate.
Feb. 25-11w-4wk.

WASH OUT 15 MILES OF KIDNEY TUBES

Win Back Pep . . . Vigor . . . Vim
Medical authorities agree that
your kidneys contain 15 MILES of
tiny tubes or filters which help to
purify the blood and keep you
healthy.

If you have trouble with too fre-
quent bladder passages with scanty
amount causing burning and dis-
comfort, the 15 MILES of kidney
tubes need washing out. This dan-
ger signal may be the beginning of
raging backache, leg pains, loss of
pep and energy, getting up nights,
swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic
pains and dizziness.

If kidneys don't empty 3 pints a day
and get rid of more than 3 pounds
of waste matter, your body will take
up these poisons causing serious
trouble. Don't wait. Ask your drug-
gist for DOAN'S PILLS . . . an old
prescription . . . which has been used
successfully by millions of kidney
sufferers for over 40 years. They
give happy relief and will help to
wash out the 15 MILES of kidney
tubes. Get DOAN'S PILLS at your
druggist. © 1934, Foster-Milburn Co.



SEE THE
FRIGIDAIRE
'35
EVERY MODEL WITH THE
SUPER FREEZER



The Electric Refrigerator you buy
should do two things:

1. Provide safe refrigeration be-
low 50°. (No matter how
hot the kitchen gets).
2. Freeze enough ice—fast
enough—to meet all your
needs.

Only the Frigidaire '35 is equipped
with the Super Freezer, which
maintains constant low tempera-
tures—no matter how high the
mercury soars—and keeps your
food wholesome and delicious.

The Super Freezer freezes more
ice—faster. Every Frigidaire '35
has the Super Freezer.

Visit our Spring Parade and let
us show you how the Super
Freezer operates—and how it will
save you money.

Smith Electric Co.

Phone 173

CLOSE TILTS FEATURE CAGE TOURNEY HERE

By R. O. MOYE

Schedule of Today's Games

3:00 p. m.—Jamesville vs. Grimesland (girls) at High School.
3:00 p. m.—Bethel vs. Lucama (boys) at College.
4:00 p. m.—Moss Hill vs. Bridgeton (boys) at High School.
4:00 p. m.—Ayden vs. Vanceboro (boys) at College.
5:00 p. m.—Fountain vs. Bear Grass (girls) at College.
5:00 p. m.—Bath vs. Lillington (girls) at High School.
7:00 p. m.—Moss Hill vs. Smyrna (girls) at College.
7:00 p. m.—Lillington vs. Gatesville (boys) at High School.
8:00 p. m.—Whitakers vs. Morehead (boys) at High School.
8:00 p. m.—Farmville vs. Dover (boys) at College.
9:00 p. m.—Grimesland vs. West Edgemore (boys) at College.

A number of very close games marked the opening play in the annual invitational high school basketball tournament sponsored by East Carolina Teachers College.

Play began yesterday morning at 9 o'clock and continued until a late hour last night, with the 24-game program being run off at the college gymnasium and at the local high school gymnasium.

Yesterday's play in the girls' division was among Class B teams. Class A girls' teams will not swing into action until Monday, when finals will be held. Boys' teams are entered only in Class B.

Fountain girls were victorious in the first game played. The Fountain lassies eliminated Vanceboro 35-29. Fountain had a 22-14 margin at the half, but Vanceboro rallied to pull into a 27-27 tie. A goal by Miss Smith sent Fountain ahead, and then two field goals by Miss Eason and one by Miss Peoples completed the victory job. Miss Eason made 16 points to lead Fountain; Miss Elizabeth Heath made 13 to lead Vanceboro.

Farmville was first to advance in the boys' division. The Farmville quint turned back Pactivus 18-13. Oglesby, with five points, led the winners. Every member of the Farmville team landed in the scoring column. Fleming made seven points to lead Pactivus.

Moss Hill girls routed Walstonburg 33-13, and held the losers to one field goal in the first half. Miss Shackford scored all but one of the losers' points. Miss Croon made 13 to feature for Moss Hill.

Vanceboro boys eliminated Saratoga 24-20, in a thriller. Saratoga led at the half, 10-6. The score was tied at 16-all, and then two field goals by Ormand and one by Bowlin sewed up the contest for Vanceboro. Bowlin's 10 points gave him high scoring honors for the winners.

Gardner made a dozen points for Saratoga.

Bath girls ousted Morehead City 24-10. Biss Brady made 17 points. Misses E. Willis and Way were best for the losers.

Beaufort was eliminated by Lucama, 24-11. Bass paced Lucama's well-balanced offense. Longest and Hassell led Beaufort.

Four games were entered as forfeits during the day. Spring Hope teams forfeited to Gatesville boys; and Jamesville girls; Kipling boys forfeited to Grimesland, and Alliance boys forfeited to Dover. The forfeits were declared when the Spring Hope and Kipling teams failed to appear by scheduled starting times. Incidentally, Lillington boys held the only bye for the first round.

The strong girls' team of Bear Grass High defeated Saratoga, 30-17. Miss Roebuck made 14 points to lead the victors. Miss Smith, with nine points, was Saratoga's leader.

Whitakers defeated Walstonburg, 33-26, in a free-scoring game in the boys' division. Etheridge made a dozen points to feature for the losers. Burch and Jones, each with six points, led the Whitakers quint.

Alliance girls edged a 28-27 decision over Epson in a hard-fought game. Alliance had a 19-15 lead at the half, but Epson came back to tie the score at 24-all. The winning goal, made by Miss Miller, came in final seconds of play. Miss Wiley scored 13 points for Alliance; Miss Overton made 11 for Epson.

Miss Mercer scored a dozen points to show the way for Lucama girls in a 22-13 victory over Winterville. Miss Rouse made six points for the losers.

Moss Hill boys nosed out Jamesville, 22-21. The teams played on even terms in the second half. Moss Hill led, 13-12, at the half. Moss Hill pulled into a six-point lead a few minutes from the end, and Jamesville's closing rally barely fell short. B. Newman tallied 16 points to top Moss Hill. T. Martin, with six points, led Jamesville.

One of the feature contests of the day was that in which Smyrna girls defeated Bethel, 20-17. Smyrna had a 9-8 lead at the half, and play in the final period was close. The team became tied at 15-all, and they were never more than one point apart until closing minutes. Miss Bland made 10 of Bethel's points. Daisy Willis made nine points to lead Smyrna.

Bridgeton boys rolled up an early lead and had little trouble in ousting Stokes, 45-14. Cedric Boyd made two dozen points to lead Bridgeton. Fleming, with eight points, led Stokes.

Grimesland girls won over West Edgemore, 29-23, in a game which was decided in closing minutes. West Edgemore held a 16-12 margin at the half, but the teams later deadlocked at 16-all and a 22-all Miss Elks scored 14 points to lead the victors. Miss Calhoun, with 15

Undergoes Operation



Lydia Roberti, vivacious stage and screen star, was reported "getting along nicely" after an appendicitis operation in Los Angeles. (Associated Press Photo)

points, was best for West Edgemore.

Morehead City boys advanced by defeating Winterville, 20-13. The winners led throughout. Wickizen with 10 points was the ace for Morehead. Barnes scored six points to lead Winterville.

Lillington girls won over the Stokes sextet, 23-12, in the opening contest of last night's play. Miss Byrd scored nine points to lead the winners. Misses Butler and Leggett led Stokes.

West Edgemore boys eliminated Bear Grass, 32-10. Ayers accounted for seven points to pace the winners. E. Rawls and L. Lawls were best for Bear Grass.

In a game which was close throughout, the Bethel boys defeated Bath, 21-16. Bethel had a 19-9 margin at the half. Highsmith score eight points to lead the victors. Burbage with seven points, was best for Bath.

Ayden boys defeated Hobgood, 20-11, in the final game of the evening. Noe, Mumford, and Dail, each with six points, shared scoring leadership for Ayden. Donaldson was best for Hobgood.

Come to The Flower Shop—see Hyacinths, Azalias, Tulips, Dutch Bulbs—any profusion of blooms. (Adv.)

SPORT SLANTS

By Pap

Azucar At Home Without the Hedges

It's an old stunt in turf circles to take a flat runner and train him to jump with considerable success. But until Azucar came along to win the richest stake in the world, the \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap, it was generally conceded that jumpers and no amount of training on the flat could make winning runners of them.

The Irish-bred Azucar, a seven-year-old gelding owned by F. M. Alger, Jr., of Detroit, proved he could run on the flat as well as over the hedges. Including the Santa Anita handicap, Azucar has started twenty-three times in this country, nine times over jumps. He has won five times on the flat and the same number through the field.

The present plan of Azucar's owner is to race him on the flat the remainder of this season and then point him for the 1936 Grand National steeplechase, at Antree, England.

More Chasers Needed

Alger prefers cross-country racing to flat running. When his owner plans to use him for hunting and as a saddle horse.

The hard, fast track in California was apparently made to order for Azucar's style. Joseph E. Wildener, yearling, discovered the horse could

not run at all on soft turf while racing him as a two-year-old abroad.

Steeplechasing in this country has been more or less neglected in the mad rush to develop runners for rich stakes. As a general rule the field of jumpers has been largely made up of horses which showed no great promise at flat racers or those which had been salvaged for "chasing."

Of late, however, Mrs. Dodge Soane has placed some of her most likely-looking colts in training over the jumps.

Morluck Highly Praised

The Florida Derby situation seems to have resolved itself into a three-horse affair among Morluck, Black Helen and Roman Soldier. The field of candidates, barring these three, is quite ordinary.

Many of the boys at Hialeah Park seem to think that Morluck, owned by J. H. Loucheim of Philadelphia, will run the other candidates right out of the park.

Morluck is a big, prepossessing fellow who likes to come from behind to win. He is one of the few Morvich colts possessing a fondness for running over a distance. Morvich himself was purely a sprinter.

Morvich was recently sent to Hialeah Park from Columbia, S. C. The Iodine State that has earned the rating in recent years as an ideal place for wintering and training thoroughbreds. He was accompanied by Trainer Clarence Buxton, a sagacious chap who can be counted on to have the colt in fine condition for the Derby.

Outlook Slim For Powerful High Ball Club

Prospects for a winning Greenville High School baseball team are very bright with three of last year's regulars declared ineligible because of scholastic difficulties. Bill Carroll, veteran shortstop; Sam Vincent, leading pitcher, and Jack Forbes, left field, who had the highest batting average last season, will be lost to the team until the April report card because of eligibility requirements. Harold Forbes, a promising candidate for third base, is also ineligible for the same reason.

Greenville High can give any high school keen baseball competition, if and when all the regulars get to work on their studies and get back into the line-up by the next report card. Until then Coach Woods will be badly handicapped by lack of material than can hit. Batting practice has commenced as nearly all candidates are weak with the stick. The first game will be played with Kingston on the local field on March 22nd. Practice began on Tuesday, March 5th. The most promising material consists of:

Pitchers: E. Wells, Downing, Vincent, Hodges.

Catchers: Brewer, Hamilton, D. Simpson.

Infielders: Pierce, Hatem, H. Wilkerson, G. Laurens, Carroll, Swartz, M. Warren and wife, Marjorie D. Rountree, H. Forbes and T. Cox.

Outfielders: Bill Clark, Jack

Forbes, Minges, Alton Cox and Par-rish.

The baseball squad will face three cuts, to 20 men, 18 men and 14 men on March 8, 15 and 21, respectively.

College Closes Season By Taking Goldsboro in Tow

The girls of East Carolina Teachers College brought their second season of play by defeating the strong Goldsboro Y. W. C. A. team last night by a score of 32-24.

Askwed with 14 points, and Sinclair with 10 points led the Teachers for scoring, while Whitehurst with 11, led the Y. W. C. A. team. The Teachers were off on their throws and passing last night, but aided by the guards they were able to hold a small margin from the beginning of play.

The Teachers have had a rather successful year and have played some of the best teams in North Carolina and Virginia, and have played a good game in practically every game.

Prof. A. D. Frank, history instructor of the college, has been their coach and deserves much credit for their success.

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 553 of the Pitt County Registry, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured thereby, and other stipulations in said by, and the owner of said indebtedness having requested this foreclosure, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, before the courthouse door in Greenville, N. C., on

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

the following described real estate, to-wit:

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

This 6th day of February, 1935.

W. H. BRADSHER, Trustee.
Blount & James, Attys.
Feb. 11-17w-4w.

Come to The Flower Shop—see Hyacinths, Azalias, Tulips, Dutch Bulbs—any profusion of blooms. (Adv.)



R. & G. Used Cars

A FEW OF THE REALLY GOOD
BARGAINS WE HAVE

1934 Ford Tudor	\$475.00
1934 Ford Tudor	\$450.00
1933 Ford Tudor	\$375.00
1932 Ford Tudor	\$300.00
1932 Ford Tudor	\$250.00
1933 Plymouth Tudor	\$350.00
1934 Ford Roadster	\$450.00
1934 Ford Cabriolet (radio)	\$475.00
1931 Ford Roadster	\$165.00
1934 Chevrolet Master DeLuxe Fordor 9000 Miles	\$500.00
1933 Chevrolet Coupe (rumble seat)	\$365.00
1930 Buick Coupe	\$150.00

R. & G. means RECONDITIONED AND GUARANTEED when you see one of our R. & G. labels on one of our used cars you may know that car to be in excellent condition and a full dollars worth of motoring pleasure and satisfaction. Before we stick this label on a used car we thoroughly recondition motor, starter, and generator, front end assembly, steering gear, install new tires when needed, and any other work needed to put this car in such a condition to give trouble free service.

Visit our garage or used car lot on Dickinson avenue and see the values we are offering.

Compare conditions and prices of our used cars with those of any other dealer and we believe you will be convinced of our better bargains.

RECORD BREAKING SALES OF THE NEW 1935 FORD V-8 ARE BRINGING THE BETTER USED CARS TO FORD DEALERS.

John Flanagan Buggy Co.



HEY, BIG BOY, I Can
Tell You Sumpin' 'bout
YOUR CROPS

"You know I need vitamins in my food. They make me big and strong and healthy. And your crops are like me—they need things in their food that act like vitamins in mine." That's a fact . . . and becoming better known every day. Your crops do need vitamin-like elements—the so-called impurities, such as boron, iodine, calcium, strontium, sodium, potassium, lithium and so on.

Chilean Natural Nitrate supplies these vital impurities, in Nature's own proportions. That's why this nitrogen fertilizer produces such healthy, money-making crops.

For your own protection say "Chilean" when you order nitrate. Two kinds—Champion (granulated) and Old Style. Both genuine. Both natural. Both Chilean. And both give your crops the vital impurities.

"A Pure Food and Drug Act for plants would be a death warrant to all living creatures."
—Scientific American



Chilean
NATURAL
NITRATE

THE OLD ORIGINAL SODA

Nice Dish Cabinets in enamel finishes.

\$5.95 up

Home Furniture
Store

Cor. 8th St. and Dickinson Ave.
Phone 79

New York Cotton

New York, March 7.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened steady, one to three points decline on lower Liverpool cables and near month liquidation.

May sold up from 12.29 to 12.34 with active months generally remaining about net unchanged to three points higher at the end of the first half hour.

The market was quiet at midday about one to two points net lower.

	Open	Close	Prv. Cl.
Mar.	12.17	12.30	12.20
May	12.30	12.31	12.32
July	12.35	12.38	12.36
Oct.	12.22	12.25	12.23
Dec.	12.29	12.32	12.30
Jan.	12.31	12.36	12.33

(Courtesy E. A. Pierce & Co.)

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, March 7.—(AP)—The stock market apparently recovered from its inflation spree of the previous session today and set up and took a little nourishment.

It was true, the trading pace resembled that of a crippled snail and buoyancy was lacking in most of the leaders, but at the same time technical factors asserted themselves and moderate gains predominated the list.

Stimulating news was lacking and the dollar devaluation hopes and fears of yesterday were also absent. Commodities were a bit fixed, although grains did better and cotton was just about steady. Foreign exchanges were inclined to give ground in reaction to the dollar Sterling was firm.

Transfers were 550,000 shares.

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)

	Open	Close	Prv. Cl.
WHEAT:			
May	95 3-4	96 1-8	95 5-8
July	90 3-8	90 3-4	89 1-2
Sept.	89 5-8	89 7-8	88 7-8
CORN:			
May	81 7-8	82 1-4	81 3-8
July	77 3-4	78 1-4	77 1-4
Sept.	74 3-4	75 1-2	74 1-4
OATS:			
May	48 3-4	48 7-8	48 1-4
July	42 3-8	42 3-8	41 3-4
Sept.	40 5-8	40 1-4	40 1-8
RYE:			
May	63 1-8	63 3-8	63
July	66 1-8	66 3-8	66

N. Y. Stock List

American Radiator 11 7-8.
American Telephone 105.
American Tobacco 79 7-8.
Anaconda 9 1-2.
Atlantic Coast Line 23.
Atlantic Refining 22 1-4.
Auburn 19.
Bendix Aviation 13 1-4.
Behlhem Steel 25 1-4.
Columbia Gas and Electric 41 1-4.
Commercial Solvent 19 3-4.
Continental Oil 7 1-8.
DuPont 91 3-8.
Electric Power Light 15 5-8.
General Electric 22 1-2.
General Motors 28 5-8.
Liggett & Myers 105 1-4.
Montgomery Ward 24.
Reynolds Tobacco 47 7-8.
Southern Railway 9 1-8.
Standard Oil 38 1-2.
U. S. Steel 31 1-4.

Late News Flashes

(Continued From Page One)

of the treatment in Mecklenburg of two negroes which resulted in their feet being amputated at state prison yesterday.

On motion of Senator Horton of Chatham, the Senate put off the liquor bill after adopting a proposal of Senator Teague of Wayne, that it be disposed of next week, even if night sessions are necessary. Senator Johnson of Duplin, served notice he would call for a roll-call vote on the measure and its major amendments.

While the legislators discussed the plight of the two negro convicts, Robert Barnes and Woodrow Wilson the highway and public works commission also discussed the case and subpoenaed officials in charge of the Mecklenburg camp, and ordered them to come here for questioning. The negroes claimed they were chained in cold quarters for infraction of prison rule and their feet froze.

The House passed and sent to the Senate a bill to establish a tuberculosis hospital somewhere in Western North Carolina, and to appropriate \$25,000 for the purpose.

Chairman O'Berry of the House Hyacinths, daffodils, tulips, azaleas and many other blooming plants, at the Flower Shop of the Greenville Floral Co.—(Adv.)

finance committee, said proposals would be made this afternoon to incorporate a graduated tax on dividends of domestic corporations into the biennial revenue bill for 1935-37 to raise a part of \$1,000,000 which is needed to make the money raising bill balance the appropriation measure of \$32,145,000. Chairman Newman of the Senate group, said he might favor such a levy with restrictions.

The revenue bill is ready to be closed by the committee, but Newman said the highway commission's opposition to a proposal to tax gasoline incomes at 3 per cent for the general fund might necessitate a hearing on that tomorrow.

Bills passed by the House today included:

One by Oby and Andres of Wayne relating to state tax collection.

Corey of Pitt, to divide Pitt county into five districts for election of county commissioners.

Corey of Pitt, relating to courts in Pitt.

Bills passed by the Senate included one by Corey of Pitt, relative to justices in Pitt, and one by Andres of Wayne and Pace of Bladen to limit work week for employees in state hospitals to 84 hours.

In Congress Today

Washington, D. C., March 7.—(AP)—Congress received from Donald Richner today recommendations for two more years of the NRA of sharply defined and curtailed powers.

At the \$4,880,000,000 work relief bill approached its second Senate showdown on a tie House moved forward for a ballot on the \$2,000,000,000 soldiers' bonus.

Richner outlined the administration views to the Senate Finance Committee.

With the army appropriations bill its first business and the colonels marking time for the Senate debate to begin the work relief program was uncertain.

Once again the administration faced a test on the prevailing wage issue—this time more confident of drafting it.

The Ways and Means Committee voted 23 to 1 to submit the Vinson bonus payment bill to the House but agreed under rules so that the Patman currency expansion method of payment may be offered as a substitute on the floor.

Chairman Doughton, of North Carolina, said, however, that the report on the bonus would not be submitted to the House next Monday. Therefore, it would be Tuesday or Wednesday before the question could be brought to vote.

The committee by a vote of 14 to 10 instructed Doughton to ask the Rules Committee to let the House have a direct vote on whether it preferred the Patman or Vinson method of payment.

Two Bale Cotton Grower Exempted.

Washington, March 7.—(AP)—A small farm producing two bales or less of cotton was exempted today from the provisions of the Bankhead control act.

The administrator only announced division of quotas among the various states and stated that county quotas would be announced later.

Seek To Kill Grading Bill.

Raleigh, March 7.—(AP)—The House today suspended its rules to pass and send to the Senate a joint resolution memorializing the North Carolina delegation in Congress to oppose a bill proposing that all tobacco growers might have their weed graded by government men.

The memorial merely asked deferment in Congress of the Flannagan bill to require the grading of leaf. Its introducers were Reps. Lee of Johnson, Spruill of Bertie, Rasberry of Greene, McCall of Roberson, and Blount of Pitt.

Jury Rules in Davidson Case.

Pinehurst, N. C., March 7.—(AP)—A coroner's jury today ruled that the death of Mrs. Elva Davidson, Jr., 22-year-old millionaire's bride of two months, was due to carbon monoxide poison "under circumstances not known to the jury."

The jury retired at 2:36 p. m. for consideration on the evidence.

Visit the "Flower Shop" of the Greenville Floral Co., for all kinds of blooming plants and cut flowers.—(Adv.)

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

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

will on Saturday, the 30th day of March, 1935 at 12 o'clock noon

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

"That certain tract of land lying and being in Greenville Township, Pitt County, N. C., and adjoining the lands of James Teel, Walter Harris, the Brown Place and others. This being the same tract or parcel of land devised to the said Maggie Wooten by her father, Joseph Atkinson, in Item No. 3 of his Will. The same being a one-third interest in the center of the 115 acre tract and containing the buildings specified in the Will. This Will is of record in Will Book No. 5, at page 252. This deed of trust to cover all of the undivided interest of the said Maggie Wooten.

This sale is made by reason of the failure of Maggie Wooten (unmarried) to pay off and discharge the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust.

This the 26th day of Feb., 1935.

WILLIAM S. TYSON, Trustee

Feb. 26-11w-4wk

WANTS

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

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

PHONE 619, IT'S LAUNDRY OR dry cleaning. The Old Reliable—we know how. Rainbow Cleaners. 14-4f

FOR BEST RESULTS USE Quaker "Full-o-Pop" starting mash, growing mash and egg mash. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions, 19-11

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

PLUMBING & HEATING — C. L. Russ, registered plumber and steam fitter. State License No. 245. Residence phone 886-WX; business phone 636. Shop, 312 Evans St., Greenville, N. C. 7-61

FOR SALE — PINK DOGWOODS, Sweet Hollies, Pink Magnolias, Camellia Japonicas, Azaleas. At 310 Church St., Tarboro. No plants shipped. Sam Nash. 7-21

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FOR SALE — PINK DOGWOODS, Sweet Hollies, Pink Magnolias, Camellia Japonicas, Azaleas. At 310 Church St., Tarboro. No plants shipped. Sam Nash. 7-21

WANTS

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

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

PHONE 619, IT'S LAUNDRY OR dry cleaning. The Old Reliable—we know how. Rainbow Cleaners. 14-4f

FOR BEST RESULTS USE Quaker "Full-o-Pop" starting mash, growing mash and egg mash. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions, 19-11

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

FOR FRIDAY—CHERRY TARTS—People's Bakery.

SPECIAL—SEED IRISH POTATOS. \$2.25 and \$3.50 per bbl.; Halls, 85c; Cotton Seed Meal, \$2.35; Seed Oats, 90 cents per bushel. A full line of Ballard's Flour and Feed. Good prices on Flour, Meal and Lard. Wholesale and retail. Seed, Feed & Provisions. H. H. Duncan, 931 Dickinson Ave., phone 840. 5-5f

WANTED TO BUY—SEVERAL hundred bushels soy beans Warren Feed Co. 27-11

CASH FOR POULTRY—CAN HANDLE any quantity, any time, at market price. Pitt Poultry Co., 925 Dickinson Ave.

WANTED—TO RENT SMALL house or apartment, in fair condition, within a few miles of Greenville. Write "X. Y. Z." Box 403, Greenville, N. C.

FRIDAY Gala STAGE And Screen Program

ON THE STAGE "TOP OF THE WORLD" Vaudeville Unit Featuring DAN JEAN Dancing, Singing Mistress of Ceremony

Three Landrum Boys Masterly Singers

DONNELL SISTERS Toe Dancers

European Apache Palmer & Forresta

Matinee 10c - 25c Plus STAGE BAND Evening 10c - 35c

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