

THE WEATHER
Fair and somewhat colder in east central portions tonight; Saturday cloudy followed by rain Saturday night; Warmer in the southeast Sunday.

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Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 8, 1935

Associated Press

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SEEK PROBE OF REFUND ASKED FOR HIGHWAYS

New Bill Introduced in Legislature Asks Commission to Study Refund Proposal

A substitute bill to that recently introduced in the Legislature asking the reimbursement of forty counties for highways taken over by the State Highway Commission was introduced simultaneously in the House and Senate yesterday by Senator Coburn, of Martin County, and Representative M. O. Blount of Pitt.

The new measure provides for the creation of a commission to investigate and determine the amounts, if any, those counties which made donations for the construction of State highways should be refunded in order to place them on an equitable parity with other counties which made loans or donations for the purpose, and to authorize the State Highway and Public Works Commission to enter into contracts with said counties for a fair reimbursement of said funds.

The commission, under the bill, would consist of nine practical business men who are not connected with the Highway or Public Works Commission, one from each of the construction districts designated in Chapter 2 of the Public Laws of 1922, all of to be appointed by the Governor, and that any commissioner appointed under this act may be removed by the Governor.

It also provides that in case of death or resignation of removal from his district or removal by the Governor for cause of any commissioner after his appointment, his successor shall be appointed by the Governor from the same district in which the vacancy occurs.

The chairman must be chosen from the membership, make rules for conduct of its affairs and hold meetings at places at times suitable for themselves, all of which shall be in its sole discretion.

It is provided that the commission before January 1, 1936, shall examine the highways of the various counties that made donations consisting of money or roads which their claim to have been in excess of their fair share of contributions to the State or the State Highway Commission.

The commission will also be required to conduct hearings in each of the affected counties as it may designate and to otherwise investigate and examine into matters in determining the fair and reasonable amount of money each county should be refunded in order to place each of same on a fair and equitable basis.

After conducting the investigations the commission on or before January 1, 1936, will be required to file with the Governor their report duly verified and signed by not less than five members of the commission. The report must state the amount of money each of said counties should be refunded in order to place each of same on a fair and equitable basis.

Upon the filing of the report by the commission, the State Highway and Public Service Commission would be authorized to enter into contracts and agreements with each county found by the commission to be entitled to a refund for a fair refund of said amount in the manner practiced by the Highway Commission in the refunding of loans made by counties under the Public Laws of the State. The act would be in force from after its ratification.

SAYS LABOR IS GLAD WILLIAMS HAS QUIT

Durham, N. C., March 8.—Organized labor in Durham today saw the future of organized labor less imperiled with the resignation of S. Clay Williams, of Winston-Salem as the NRA head, according to an announcement made today by Charles Parrish, tobacco organizer.

"The resignation of Clay Williams is a great victory for the American Federation of Labor and the tobacco workers," Organizer Parrish declared.

OPEN VERDICT IN HEIRESS' DEATH



Dr. C. C. Carpenter (right), of Wake Forest Medical School, who performed the autopsy on Mrs. Elva Stalter Davidson's body, testified at the coroner's inquest at Pinehurst, N. C., that carbon monoxide was the immediate cause of the 22-year-old heiress' death. He said, however, that had she been seated in the position it was in, Dr. her body would not have been found in her car or been entering it. Carpenter is shown at the inquest with Hugh S. Reilly, acting coroner. The coroner's jury returned a verdict in keeping with Dr. Carpenter's report, but said the circumstances surrounding the death were unknown to it. (Associated Press Photo)

Aldermen Order Sewer Connections To Be Made

The controversy which has existed here the last three months over the connection of several hundred negro houses in the western section of the city with the municipal sewer system came to an abrupt close last night when the Board of Aldermen ordered that such connection be made by April 1, 1936.

The board also informed property owners they would be expected to repair present surface toilets to meet local sanitary requirements until the sewer connections are made.

Two months ago the board ordered the connections made at once, but following a storm of protest a month ago, the action was rescinded indefinitely with the understanding that the State sanitary requirements in the matter of surface toilets be met by the property owners.

The storm which developed galloped proportions at the first hearing on the question again assumed considerable scope last night as property owners injected the economic phase and didn't see how they could assume such a financial burden at this time.

But it became the part of Vernon Parrish, who jumped out of the booth at a previous meeting to accept a seat on the board, to pour oil on the trouble waters.

Parrish made a motion that the property owners be notified that connection must be made by April 1, 1936, and it was immediately approved by the aldermen. The provisions for improvement of existing privies also was included.

Preceding the action, Colonel Booker of the State Department of Sanitation, told of the sanitary situation existing here, declaring it to be well below the State average.

Placing a placard on a wall in view of the assembly, Colonel Booker presented figures dealing with what was described as filth-borne diseases. The State average for filth-borne diseases was given as 4.4 per cent on the 100,000 population as against 15.0 per cent in Greenville. The State average for diarrhoea and enteritis was shown to be 22.2 per cent with the Greenville average 55.0.

Colonel Booker explained that each of the diseases was caused by lack of sanitation, and declared such a condition should not be permitted to exist here. He answered several questions propounded both by the

aldermen and property owners. He said he did not come here to tell the people what to do, but merely to try to help them with the public health problem. He was presented by E. B. Roach, also of the State Department of Sanitation, who answered several questions regarding the situation here also.

When objection was raised to Alderman Parrish's motion, Alderman H. H. Duncan explained that the property owners were willing to start on sewer connections but did not desire to have to build sanitary privies while this was being done, thereby greatly increasing the expense.

The aldermen agreed to the repairing of such places while the connection order is being carried out. This phase of the ruling will be under the direction of the local sanitary officer instead of the State Department of Health which would have required the erection of new privies in many instances. The sanitation committee of the board and the inspector will co-operate in making the connections.

Mrs. B. W. Moseley and Mr. Johnson conducted the main part of the questioning by the property owners, and Mayor Flanagan assured them in vigorous terms that any order issued by the board would be carried out to the letter.

The board also discussed several other matters in addition to paying bills and hearing departmental reports.

The board turned down a request of Captain Stratford of the local Salvation Army for an increase in monthly contributions to that organization and agreed to continue to give \$25 a month for the next four months.

The board approved a petition from local citizens presented by Alderman Duncan asking for the beautification of Greenville Cemetery by planting of native trees and placing of benches. A committee composed of M. L. Wright, H. L. Rivers and Mrs. J. H. B. Moore was named to carry out the request and to be assisted by L. B. Fleming and Mrs. J. L. Hassell, members of the cemetery committee from the board.

Mayor Flanagan read the resignation of J. H. B. Moore from the board. (Continued on Page Five)

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

News Behind The News.

Washington

By GEORGE DURNO

KEY: It will be late spring or early summer before Congress gets around to enacting only new NRA legislation—and the impending investigation by the Senate Finance Committee into alleged inequities and impurities of the code system serves only as an incidental reason for the delay.

The first week of April the United States Supreme Court hears arguments in the so-called Belcher lumber case. This one challenges constitutionality of NRA from basement to attic. Until the high bench hands down a final verdict it would be futile for the men of Capitol Hill to start legislating new life for the Blue Eagle.

Incidentally, this may help you gauge the probable date of adjournment this year.

BOUNDARIES: Meanwhile, NRA

officials are preparing for their Senatorial inquisition with bold fronts—albeit a slight tremor of the knees here and there.

They assure callers earnestly that they welcome the inquiry. It will define more clearly what Congress expects of coded industries and just how far Congress thinks NRA should go in attempting to regulate the business structure. To say nothing of the labor problem.

Senator Pat Harrison of Miss., as Chairman of the Finance Committee, is being looked to for sympathetic treatment by the Blue Eagle men. There are other members of the committee who aren't apt to be quite as gentle as Pat once the hearing gets in full swing.

PENALIZER: Underlying the whole problem of NRA's future is the question of who will enforce fair trade practice in industry after the code system is implemented.

(Continued on Page Four)

NRA CODES ARE LEFT UP TO CONGRESS

Richberg To Let Legislators Say Which Codes Are to be Dropped in Industry

Washington, March 8.—(AP)—Donald R. Richberg listed to the Senate finance committee today a number of codes which have been partially or entirely suspended, but left up to Congress the decision as to which should be permanently dropped in the new plan to limit codification of industries in interstate commerce.

The recovery coordinator said he would not attempt to decide where the lines should be drawn but would divide the code into groups according to their relationship to interstate commerce as a guide for the committee.

In opening his outline of the administration program, Richberg yesterday recommended that codes be limited to industries engaged in or directly affecting commerce.

A capacity crowd was on hand to observe Richberg undergo the committee's cross-examination. Even before the session started the doors of the big marble lined committee room were closed and capital police told eager spectators there was no more room.

Richberg was again accompanied by his associates and aides including S. Clay Williams, chairman of the Recovery Board.

John W. Lewis, bushy-browed leader of the United Mine Workers, was in the front row of people.

END HEIRESS' DEATH PROBE

Investigation of Strange Death of Mrs. Elva Davidson Halted at Pinehurst

Pinehurst, N. C., March 8.—(AP)—After an eight-day probe of the strange death of Mrs. Elva Stalter Davidson, beautiful young heiress remained as baffling today as it was when her body was found sprawled on the floor of her car in the family garage.

As result of the verdict returned by the coroner's jury yesterday, the investigation was right where it started. The jury reported merely that Mrs. Davidson died of carbon monoxide poison under circumstances unknown to the jury.

There was no intimation whether the case would be re-opened, or at all. The coroner's jury with its verdict put the case back in the hands of Solicitor Towland Pruette, who before the formal inquest was started said he was convinced Mrs. Davidson was murdered.

"So far as I am concerned," Pruette said, "any further action in the case will be up to the grand jury."

Free Spenders Inflate Money Spending Bills

Reflector Bureau
Sir Walter Hotel
By J. C. BASKERVILLE

Raleigh, March 8.—The "free spenders" are in control of both the appropriations and finance committees and are deliberately inflating both beyond the amount of revenue which can be obtained in order to compel diversion of at least \$2,000,000 a year and if possible \$3,000,000 a year of highway revenue into the general fund, in the opinion of the older and more experienced members of the general assembly.

These observers are convinced that a deliberate effort is being made to keep the total of the appropriations bill at least \$1,500,000 greater than the maximum revenue that can be expected from the revenue bill in order to compel the assembly to dip into the highway revenue. They also believe that some of the members of the finance committee are helping this movement along by issuing inflated estimates as to how much the revenue bill will yield in order to give the impression that the bills are almost in balance when in reality they lack at least \$1,500,000 from balancing.

The appropriations bill as it now stands and as it is expected to be reported by the committees, provided appropriations totaling \$32,330,510 for the first year and \$33,227,000 for the second year of the biennium. These figures are regarded as the minimum the committees will recommend.

But the members of both the finance and appropriations committees are tired of working with the bills and are being pressed to get the bills reported out as soon as possible. They know that there is no chance of getting the finance committee to agree to recommend the diversion of another \$1,000,000 or \$1,500,000 from the highway fund to make up the difference, although it is now regarded likely that the finance committee will recommend

(Continued on Page Five)

Italy Orders Warships To Fight Sector

Rome, March 8.—(AP)—Premier Mussolini ordered three Italian warships launched in the Aegean Sea area today as result of the Greek revolution. They were the 10,000-ton cruiser Trento and the destroyers Damocles and Tigassetta. They were to call en route to the Italian island.

NEW WALKOUTS REPORTED IN HAVANA TODAY

Employees of Several State Departments Desert Posts, Crippling Service

Havana, Cuba, March 8.—(AP)—Havana street workers went on strike today, swelling the ranks of the Mendieta regime militant operations and paralyzing the capital's primary transportation system.

Employees of six government departments—treasury, communication, education, labor and public health—also deserted their posts and others were expected to follow.

A group of government telegraphers whom soldiers forced to remain at their posts, declined to send further messages.

Soon after the street workers walked out, steam railway workers and others met to determine their course.

The graphic arts syndicate involving the mechanical workers of all but one Havana newspaper voted to strike after publication of the day's edition. The movement aggravated owners of publications already aroused by the government's act to censorship. Police entered the office of the newspaper Accion and ordered it closed as it attempted to put an edition on the streets without first submitting it for official approval.

Dublin Claims Poorest Parish
Dublin.—(AP)—The poorest parish in the world is believed to be St. Vincent de Paul's here. Of its 28,000 people, 25,000 live in slums and 65 per cent of that number exist on charity.

MPK Helps Scotch Fire Fighters
Glasgow.—(AP)—The town of Caldecott includes milk in the regular equipment of its fire department, each fire laddie receiving a pint an hour while fighting a blaze because it is claimed the milk has a definite antitoxic value against the effects of smoke fumes.

Artillery Fire Reported Heard In Battle Zone

Sofia, Bulgaria, March 8.—(AP)—Violent artillery fire was reported to have been heard today at the Bulgarian frontier post of Yonka from the direction of the bridge near Demirhisaf in the vicinity of the Macedonian revolution battlefield.

The close of 1933 found their food gone, clothing threadbare, their few farming implements useless, and one child dead because medical attention was beyond their financial powers. In a hopeless frame of mind, the father applied to his local relief agency for aid.

Selected for rural rehabilitation, a farm supervisor was assigned him to aid his problems. Since the landlord threatened eviction, a house was located and a few acres found where subsistence crops might be grown.

Fertilizer, seed and a team were furnished. Plans were made to provide subsistence crops, plus a small "cash crop" of tobacco. Through the summer the farm supervisor helped with the crop, while the visitor aided the wife in handling better her household problems.

Autumn brought not only a satisfactory harvest, but also a rich return of happiness and contentment. Today the family, with sufficient subsistence, stands on its own feet proud of again assuming the position of independent citizens.

The revenue bill as it now stands will not actually yield more than \$31,000,000 a year, according to the more conservative members of the finance committee and other observers, in spite of the statement made by some members that it will yield as much as \$32,000,000 or even more. For most of the more experienced observers here are convinced that a great many of the estimates with regard to the increased revenue from the sales tax, the chain store tax on chain stores and filling stations, the franchise tax and others are far in excess of what will be actually obtained.

If this figure of \$31,000,000 is the maximum that can be expected from the present revenue bill, which includes the diversion of \$1,000,000 a year from the highway revenue into the general fund, then the appropriations bill exceeds this amount by \$1,330,500 the first year and by \$2,227,000 the second year of the coming biennium.

But the members of both the finance and appropriations committees are tired of working with the bills and are being pressed to get the bills reported out as soon as possible. They know that there is no chance of getting the finance committee to agree to recommend the diversion of another \$1,000,000 or \$1,500,000 from the highway fund to make up the difference, although it is now regarded likely that the finance committee will recommend

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GREEK FORCES ARE MOVING TO CRUSH REBELS

New Offensive Begun By General Kondylis In The Strymon Valley Area

Athens, Greece, March 8.—(AP)—General George Kondylis today began an offensive against the rebel forces in the Strymon valley, hurling against them a twelve plane bombing attack.

A revolt within the revolt was reported as advances were received of internal trouble spreading in the rebel ranks. The soldiers were reported demanding arrangements whereby the common be passed to non-commissioned officers.

General Kondylis who dropped his war portfolio to direct the government action, was handicapped by weather and faced further difficulties in the Strymon river section where the stream was swollen by rain and melting snow and overflowed its banks and flooded the entire district.

Sole news of the operations of the rebel fleet indicated it was resorting to reprisals as result of the Turkish embargo on Greek ships at the request of the Athens government.

A report from Istanbul said the rebel flagship Neroff had stopped the Turkish steamer Koina which was en route to Smyrna, and conducted it to Mytilene. Residents at Athens were alarmed at the prospect of a rebel bombardment of Greece's ancient capital, fled today to comparative safety to outlying districts.

Every available piece of artillery had been mounted in the city to repel the expected rebel attack.

Apprehension approaching terror gripped the people despite the government's assurance that there was nothing to be feared.

Deserving Pitt County Family is Accorded Relief

Raleigh, N. C., March 8.—Pride and independence following hard on the heels of sickness and need, may be found in individual case histories in the North Carolina Emergency Relief Administration, it is disclosed today.

* This Pitt County family, whose name is not used for obvious reasons, was one of many tenant farmers' families, who, caught by the depression lost their possessions, the position they had achieved, and their hope.

The close of 1933 found their food gone, clothing threadbare, their few farming implements useless, and one child dead because medical attention was beyond their financial powers. In a hopeless frame of mind, the father applied to his local relief agency for aid.

Selected for rural rehabilitation, a farm supervisor was assigned him to aid his problems. Since the landlord threatened eviction, a house was located and a few acres found where subsistence crops might be grown.

Fertilizer, seed and a team were furnished. Plans were made to provide subsistence crops, plus a small "cash crop" of tobacco. Through the summer the farm supervisor helped with the crop, while the visitor aided the wife in handling better her household problems.

Autumn brought not only a satisfactory harvest, but also a rich return of happiness and contentment. Today the family, with sufficient subsistence, stands on its own feet proud of again assuming the position of independent citizens.

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LEGISLATIVE RAMBLINGS

By C. A. PAUL

The inclusion of restaurants, hotels, cafes and boarding houses under the sales tax section by the Finance Committee, does not mean that persons who eat in restaurants, hotels, cafes and boarding houses will have to pay a 3 per cent sales tax on the cost of these meals, as some seem to have interpreted this section. For the changes made by the Finance Committee would merely require the operators of restaurants, hotels, cafes and boarding houses to file the 3 per cent sales tax on the food they buy for re-sale in their dining-rooms it was pointed out today by committee members.

Under the present sales tax section of the revenue law now in effect the purchases of goods and foods by hotels, restaurants, cafes and boarding houses are exempt from the sales tax. But the Finance Committee

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Richberg Asks NRA Extension



Appearing before the senate finance committee which is investigating the administration's recovery machine, Donald R. Richberg asked that the NRA be continued for two more years in substantially the same form but with codes limited to trades and industries engaged in interstate commerce. (Associated Press Photo)

Late News Flashes

Legislature Launches Two Probes
Raleigh, N. C., March 8.—(AP)—Two legislative investigations of alleged bad conditions in penal and charitable institutions of the State were authorized by the Legislature today after the House had been told that the biennial appropriations bill will not be ready until Monday.

The Senate added its approval to the House appropriations of \$500 and closing the penal institutional committee with judicial powers to investigate allegations of mistreatment of convicts in Mecklenburg County.

The penal institution groups decided to press on this afternoon with the investigation it started last night.

On the other side of the capitol the House passed a Senate resolution to authorize a special subcommittee of five members to investigate alleged bad conditions at the hospital at Morganton. This group will also have \$500 and judicial powers.

The House got from Representative Thomas of Wake County a new bill to create a new board of State Barbers' Examiners and from Representative Mitchell, of Wake a measure to pay to State employees that portion of their salary which was withheld by the State due to emergency in the last quarter of the fiscal year 1932-1933.

More local legislation was passed than on any day since the Legislature met on January 6.

Each division recessed for their usual week-end of local business. Both divisions passed and amended a measure to the banning slot machines which will allow possession but ban operation of the devices from now until May 1. After May 1 the new law prohibiting possession, manufacture or operation of such machines will become effective.

Representative Bryant, of Durham, told the House that the Appropriations Committee of which he is chairman, had worked diligently for the last sixty days in drafting the money-spending bill and that it was now tentatively complete.

"However," he pointed out, "I am (Continued on page eight)"

New Alderman Roused From Bed For Oath

The Board of Aldermen continues to smash precedents in providing new members for the body—it takes them wherever it finds them.

Last month Alderman Vernon Parrish jumped out of a bath tub to race to the city hall to take oath of office.

Last night Dr. M. B. Massey was roused from a warm bed, notified of his election as alderman of the Fourth Ward and told to appear before the board at once to take oath.

Parrish, who declared himself the "cleanest man ever to take a political office" when he appeared before the solons, was an onlooker before the spell of Morpheus, said he was the sleepiest man that ever took oath of office.

Massey had the advantage of Parrish, though. He was not required to go through the painful process of making a "speech of appreciation" as was Parrish, the hour being too late and the board having too much business ahead.

The board likes for members to "stand the test," and both Parrish and Massey made the grade a hundred per cent.

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'DRY' FORCES DOING PLENTY OF LOBBYING

Total Abstainers Worried Over Increasing Favor of Whiskey Measure

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

Raleigh, N. C., March 8.—The United Dry Forces are getting worried about the Hill bill. At the beginning of the present legislative session and up until a few days ago they had been confident that the State dry law would not be modified. The temporary defeat of the beer bill in the lower House renewed their courage.

"The vote is going to be very close," said Cale K. Burgess, dry leader here. He was talking about the Hill bill and was overheard by your correspondent, whom he has refused to grant interviews because of the correspondent's all-alleged "prejudice."

Talking with Burgess were Senators Paul Grady, president pro tem of the Senate, and Hall Johnson, of Buncombe. "I'm growing tired," said Senator Johnson, "of the report that I'm going to vote wet. I'm going to vote against the Hill bill, and as I don't think I'll be here when it's voted on, I've arranged a pair with Senator Webb who would otherwise vote for the bill." Senator Webb hails from Kinston.

Senator Grady smiled, said nothing. "Now," said Burgess, "about Summersell (Senator, of Jacksonville), I'm getting worried about him. It is said that he will vote for the bill although he had understood that he'd be against it. We'll have to exert some influence with him. There are some others—Burgess looked at the correspondent, perceived that he was listening. The conversation continued in an inaudible murmur.

The Hill bill has been made a special order for next Thursday's Senate session with the proviso that it cannot be further deferred. This means that debate will be continued to a finish, followed by balloting. The motion for deferment was made by Senator Horton, of Chatham, Senator Johnson, of Duplin, announced that he will demand a roll call on the proposed amendments to the bill as well as the bill itself.

That is, of course, dry strategy, designed to put Senators on the spot so that, in future campaigns, the dries will be able to point out the records of those who vote for the liberalization of the dry act. The dries do not pretend that they will not bring tremendous political pressure to bear on those who vote for the Hill measure. Frankly, they admit that they will attempt to defeat any legislator who dares to vote against the Turlington Act in any manner.

It is a matter of common knowledge here that neither of the Senators Johnson, of Duplin and Buncombe, are personal dries, despite their announcements of political dryness.

Several legislators have commented that they are tired of being lobbied by the United Dries. There is a distinct possibility that the dries in the over-zealousness, may over-lobby is dangerously near. Burgess is seen daily and nightly circulating among legislators. For the past several days he has been in the capitol for legislative sessions.

Not a single observer here believes that defeat for the Hill bill would be possible except for the injection of politics by the dries. Political retaliation and a threat to bolt the Democratic party for the politically-dry Republican party are the levers being used against the Hill measure.

"I am ready for debate and a vote right now," Senator John Sprunt Hill told your correspondent just before the motion was made to delay action until next week. "I believe the bill will pass, but I don't want to push the boys. If they want to wait until next week it's all right with me. I won't object."

Most observers here believe the vote in the Senate will be very close. The dry forces have made no definite claim of victory. This translated as meaning that they will win. Senator Hill has carried several of the dries with him because he himself is a dry. The term "dry forces" as used in this story means, of course, the un-litigious dries who will countenance nothing short of absolute and utter prohibition by statute. Many of their staunchest advocates in the Legislature are not personally dry.

Austria Bans Clear Smoking
Vienna.—(AP)—The Austrian government's tobacco monopoly has organized a special corps of clear experts to hand out free smokes and give beginners sound advice on how best to consume the weed. The object is to increase government revenue.

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CAGE TOURNEY STILL DRAWS CROWDS HERE

By E. O. MOORE
Schedule of Today's Games:
10:00 p. m.—Lillington vs. Morehead City (boys).
10:00 p. m.—Alliance vs. Lucama (girls).
10:00 p. m.—Bear Grass vs. Lillington (girls).
10:00 p. m.—Jamesville vs. Smyrna (girls).
10:00 p. m.—Ayden vs. Dover (boys).
10:00 p. m.—Bethel vs. Moss Hill (boys).
All games are to be played at the college.

Bethel boys edged a 17-16 victory over Lucama in an overtime game. Feature of yesterday's program in the invitational high school basketball tournament at East Carolina Teachers College.

Lucama had a 7-4 margin at close of the first half, but Bethel displayed improved form in the second half and was on even terms—at 15-all—at the end of the regulation period. A field goal by Abernethy, made in closing minutes, had put Bethel in a tie.

The only scoring in the overtime period was a free throw by Lucas of Lucama, and a field goal by Highsmith of Bethel. Charles Branch, guard, featured on defense for Lucama. Ralph Burton was Bethel's leader on defense. Taylor, with seven points, paced Bethel; Campbell, with eight, topped Lucama.

The girls' teams of Smyrna and Moss Hill last night put on a battle which gave the Bethel-Lucama overtime scrap a run for top place in the day's doings. Moss Hill was leading, 16-15, with the game in closing minutes. Then Miss Lynch made a field goal and a free throw to give Smyrna an 18-16 triumph. Misses Lynch and Willis, each with nine points, led Smyrna. Miss Smith with seven points, led Moss Hill. The Morehead City boys' teams



THE BABE
- RETURNS TO BOSTON, THE SCENE OF HIS FIRST MAJOR LEAGUE TRIUMPHS - THIS TIME AS A NATIONAL LEADER

WITH A CHANCE TO CUT IN ON THE PROFITS - YOU CAN BET RUTH WILL BE IN THERE SWINGING AS OFTEN AS HE IS ABLE

GUESS I'D BETTER GET BACK IN THE LINE-UP - THE GATE IS SLIPPING

AS VICE-PRESIDENT, ASSISTANT MANAGER AND PLAYER, HE'LL KEEP BUSY.

defeated the Whitakers' quintet by a score of 19-15 in a game which was not as close as the score indicates. Morehead gained an early lead and at the half was 10-7. All the scoring for Morehead was done by its forwards and guard, with Bennerville, the right forward, playing one of the prettiest high school games seen on a local court this season. His dribbling and handling of the ball was perfect. Williams with nine points was best for Whit-

akers. The Farmville boys made the Dover boys, who incidentally are the favorites of the tournament play hard for their victory here last night in a game which Farmville players did much hard work and which was especially marked by the fine defense of its guards. The score was 18-11 in favor of Dover. Farmville was leading at the half by the score of 7-6, but the Dover boys easily piled up a lead in the

last half which the Farmville boys could not overcome. Darden and Jones, with four points each, led Farmville, while V. Hawkins, with eight points, topped the winners. The Grimesland boys lost the final game of the evening when they were ousted by the strong team of West Edgecombe. Holding the Grimesland boys to one lone free throw in the first half while they made seven points, they emerged the victors by the score of 19-10. Grimes-

land was handicapped from the beginning when their two star forwards, Galloway and Fleming, were taken out of the game due to personal fouls. Proctor scored six of the Grimesland points, while Prevatt, Kilbrew, Hinton and J. Brake scored four points each for West Edgecombe. The West Edgecombe team is coached by a former star of East Carolina Teachers College, Bob Eason, who has a team which should go through the tournament in great style.

Miss Hill boys won over Bridgeport, 17-14, in one of the day's close battles. B. Newman made nine points to lead Moss Hill; Cedric Boyd made seven to lead Bridgeport.

Jamesville girls won over Grimesland, 32-24, in the first contest of the day. Jamesville led by 14-9 at the half. Miss Martin made 17-points for the winners. Miss Elks made 16 for Grimesland.

Displaying a great defense in the second half, Ayden boys won over Vanceboro, 31-20. The losers' only scoring in the second half was three free throws. Vanceboro had held a 17-11 margin at the turn. Dall, with 11 points, led Ayden. Williams made 13 points for the losers.

Bear Grass girls defeated Fountain in one of the day's one-point battles. The score was 17-16. The teams were tied at 10-all at the half. Elizabeth Eason made nine points to lead Fountain. Ruby Roebuck made 10 to lead Bear Grass.

Sarah Boyd made 14 points to lead Lillington girls to a 37-19 win over Bath. Miss Braddy scored six points for the losers.

One default was declared yesterday. Lillington advancing when the Gatesville boys failed to appear at scheduled starting time for a game between those teams.

Local Cagers Placed on All Star Outfit

In the recent all-star tourney held at Washington, in which eight teams of Eastern North Carolina participated, two Greenville boys were selected by the tournament officials on the first all-star team.

"Runt" Bostic, former East Carolina Teachers College star, was selected in the forward position and Jimmy Johnson, guard of the East Carolina Teachers quintet, was selected in that position.

The Greenville all-star team entered the tournament only to lose out in the semi-finals to Williams by the margin of 31-31, in a game which was won in the final minutes of play. It was largely through the stellar playing of these two performers that Greenville all-stars were able to advance as far as they did in the tournament.

Austrian Nazis In Reich Champs Pain Hitlerites

Munich, Germany.—(AP)—Armed and trained, but for the moment friendly, about 8,000 Austrian Nazis still are in German camps awaiting that sunny morning when they can march home and turn their country into a Nazi stronghold.

Around them a strong force could be built should events in Austria pave the way, or should Hitler change his policy of non-intervention in Austrian affairs.

They are all that remain in uni-

form of that famous Austrian legion which last summer was prepared to back the futile coup d'état in Vienna which cost the life of Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss. Their strength then was estimated at 50,000.

"They Steal Our Girls!" But since then both Austria and Germany have turned their backs and the Austrian Nazis find themselves a real "foreign legion."

A year ago German Nazis hailed them as heroes. Today, "they take our jobs and our girls," say many of those same Germans. First fights are frequent between resentful residents of the camp districts and men wearing the Austrian "SA" uniform with straw-colored tabs on their collars.

The Austrians frequently are shifted from camp to camp so as to lessen the chances of these encounters. Thousands of legionnaires who took the precaution not to blast their bridges behind them, went back to Austria after the July fiasco. They were disarmed over the German Nazi's failure to follow through on the Vienna coup and openly talked about how they had been "let down."

Border Clashes Frequent

The rest of those not now in uniform—the majority of the original legion—have been given employment in Reich munitions factories in land re-claiming camps and as agricultural laborers in Pomerania and East Prussia. Many of them are said to be working in munitions plants in Wuertemberg, Neuberg and Munich. Those in labor camps are chiefly in Papenburg, along the Netherlands frontier.

The uniformed Austrians are kept in nine camps under close super-

vision of German Nazis. Seven of the camps are within "jumping off" distance of the Austrian border.

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

Saturday, 9th day of March, 1935 at twelve o'clock Noon the following described real estate, to-wit:

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

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

BIG VALUES In RECONDITIONED CARS Backed By Your Chevrolet Dealer's GUARANTEE

It is our sincere opinion that we have on our floor the biggest used car bargains in town. Every one of these cars is adequately reconditioned and every one is backed by a guarantee that means something to the buyer. Among these cars you will find a large number in the low price field. We urge that you

come in and look over our stock of reconditioned used car bargains. Then select the car that interests you most. Put it to a personal driving test. Make sure that it is the car you want, then buy it under our guarantee of your absolute satisfaction, a guarantee you can trust.

BROWN & WHITE, Inc

Phone 34

Ask about the LOW COST of 3-8-8 with 35% MORE plant food

The biggest and best news you will find in the new fertilizer price lists is the very small difference in cost between a low-potash fertilizer and a fertilizer well-balanced with plenty of **NV POTASH**. For example, compare 3-8-3 fertilizer with 3-8-8 fertilizer. The 3-8-8 contains 35% more actual plant food, yet it costs you very little more than the 3-8-3. Figured in terms of an acre, the extra cost is so small it will surprise you. Ask your Fertilizer Man!

3-8-8 TOBACCO FERTILIZER has proven its value throughout the entire bright tobacco belt. Many leading farmers in this section use 3-8-8 or increase the potash in their regular fertilizer to 8% or even more by using extra applications of potash.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture and the North Carolina State College of Agriculture recommend a fertilizer containing 6 to 10% potash for bright tobacco.

Chemical analysis of high-quality tobacco plants proves that a 1,000-pound crop contains more than three times as much potash as 800 pounds of 3% potash fertilizer contains.

Fertilizer containing too much nitrogen produces rough, bony tobacco. Avoid this by selecting a fertilizer mixture in which the nitrogen has been well-balanced with plenty of potash.

3-8-8 TOBACCO FERTILIZER gives best results with closer rows, closer spacing, ridge cultivation and late topping. Set more plants per acre and top after about half the crop is gathered.

3-8-8 TOBACCO FERTILIZER holds the tobacco on the hill after it matures, without burning, producing a thin, grainy leaf with "high-dollar" quality.

Remember that 800 pounds of 3-8-3 usually costs less than 1,000 pounds of 3-8-8, yet 800 pounds of 3-8-8 contains more actual plant food and is a much better balanced fertilizer. Ask your Fertilizer Man!

Plan now to produce a thin leaf on the bright side. Use the best cultural methods, correct spacing, high topping and the proper amounts of 3-8-8 TOBACCO FERTILIZER. The extra potash in this fertilizer adds the extra quality that brings more on the floor.

Extra POTASH PAYS Extra Cash

This advertisement is placed by N. V. POTASH EXPORT MY., Inc., P. O. Box 1432, Norfolk, Va., to support leading fertilizer manufacturers in encouraging the use of better-balanced fertilizers. YOUR FERTILIZER MAN HAS 3-8-8 FERTILIZER ON SALE.



FOR COTTON: To help your cotton prevent rust, control mildew and produce vigorous, healthy plants with less shedding, larger bolls that are easier to pick and better yields of uniform, high-quality lint—USE 3-8-8 COTTON FERTILIZER...IT PAYS!

Social and Personal

Mrs. E. P. Spence of Morehead City, is the guest of Mrs. L. S. Spence.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams were guests of Mrs. Ella Greene last night, en route from Florida, to their home in Washington, D. C.

Miss Margaret Patrick and Miss Katherine Tyson who are teaching in Wilmington, will arrive this evening to spend the week-end at home.

Mrs. Ivey Cook and little Miss Virginia Cook of Saratoga are the week-end guests of Mrs. D. M. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Howard have returned from Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis DuVal left yesterday for Richmond, Va.

Mrs. F. J. Deiner has returned from a visit in Petersburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Patrick spent today in Wilmington.

Entertain Wedding Party.

Last evening immediately following the rehearsal for the Harris-Willard wedding, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Willard delightfully entertained at their home on East Tenth street.

The home was attractively decorated in jonquils, snapdragons and sweet peas in a variety of colors. The dining room was especially pretty. The table was covered with a light cloth and centered with a two-tiered wedding cake surmounted with a miniature bride and groom. Silver fan vases of sweet peas were placed at either side of the centerpiece and silver holders with burning tapers at the four corners.

A tempting ice course was served. Miss Mary Elizabeth Musselwhite and Miss Mary Emma Clark served punch from an attractively appointed table.

Much merriment was caused by cutting the wedding cake.

Guests included members of the wedding party and out of town guests here for the wedding, which will be solemnized this evening at eight o'clock in Immanuel Baptist Church.

Rev. W. A. Ryan in Mississippi.

For ten days Rev. Wm. A. Ryan is holding a series of meetings at Amory, Mississippi. The regular morning service will be held at the Christian Church on Sunday, at which time Dr. Carl Adams will speak. Mr. Ryan expects to return to Greenville Sunday, March 17th in time to conduct the morning service.

Sunbeams To Meet.

The Sunbeams of Memorial Baptist Church will meet every second Sunday in the month at eleven o'clock in the Sunday school room.

St. Peter's Choir.

Members of St. Peter's Choir will render the sacred music at the closing of the mission exercises this evening at St. Mary's Church, Ayden. Time of service, 7:30.

Troop 33 Boy Scouts.

Troop 33 Boy Scouts will NOT meet tonight, but will meet next Friday evening at 6:30 at Rock Springs.

Junior Dance.

Tonight in the High School auditorium there will be a dance sponsored by the Junior Class of Greenville High School. Previously these dances have been held from nine o'clock until twelve, but at the request of some of the parents this dance will be held from eight o'clock until eleven.

All parents are invited to the dance tonight.

Card of Thanks.

We thank each and every one for the kind expressions of sympathy and the flowers sent at the death of our son.

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Stocks.

Recovering From Injuries.

Friends of L. S. Spence will be glad to learn that he is recovering from injuries received in an automobile wreck. Mr. Spence with friends, was on a tour of Florida when the accident occurred.

College Vacation.

The college students are taking advantage of the short vacation between the winter term, which closed today, and the spring term, which begins next Tuesday morning, to go to their homes or to visit friends.

Art Exhibit At College.

A most interesting and unusual exhibit of construction work, by a group of college students electing a special course in Grammar Grade Public School Art given by Miss Kate Lewis, was held yesterday afternoon in the art classroom. Various articles in woodwork and clay, all brightly painted, made a colorful and attractive display. Among the articles made of wood were whatnots, small book cases, tabourets; a great many smaller articles such as letter cases, door-stops, and dozens of all kinds of birds, both for garden sticks and for indoor use. Most of these were made from cigar boxes and other old boxes, or other waste material. The pottery made from clay in this section included flower holders, paper weights in various forms and colors, book-ends, and other articles.

All the designs, both of the article and of the paintings, were made by the students.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY

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

8:00-11:00 p. m.—Junior dance in the High School Auditorium.

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.

Return From D. A. R. Convention.

Mrs. T. A. Person, Mrs. Charles O. Laughinghouse and Mrs. B. W. Moseley have returned from Goldsboro where they attended the state convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

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.

Flower Display.

The Flower Shop of the Greenville Floral Company is indeed a thing of beauty. The shop is a mass of blooms of every color. Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Spence, owners, grow their own flowers and the display at this time is well worth a visit to their shop on Cotanch street.

They have on display a variety of blooming potted plants and cut flowers.

Winterville P. T. A. Meets.

Winterville, N. C., March 8.—The regular monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association was held March 5th at 7:30 in the school auditorium. After the usual devotional the minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary. The president read the treasurer's report and checked on membership roll.

Mrs. R. E. Davenport, Mrs. G. L. Rouse and Mrs. D. T. McLawhorn were appointed as a nominating committee and asked to report at the April meeting.

Dramatization of "Little Red Riding Hood" was presented by the grammar grades.

The prize cake was won by Rev. M. A. Woodard.

Bell Arthur News

Mrs. Della Perry spent several days this week with Mrs. J. B. Joyner.

Mr. and Mrs. Kleber Denmark, Miss Emma Starkey, George Denmark, Jr., of Winston, and Mrs. Ross Rouse of Oxford spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. William McArthur Sunday.

Mrs. E. S. Strickland spent Tuesday in Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nichols and family spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Strickland Sunday.

Misses Koma Lee Owens, Bertha Bunting and Mrs. Mack Smith visited in Fountain Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. J. B. Joyner and Mrs. Della Perry spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. William McArthur.

Little Misses Ann Smith and Helen Willoughby spent the week-end with Miss Bertha Bunting in Palmyra.

Mr. and Mrs. Kyrus Crawford are making their home with Mrs. Verna Crawford.

Mrs. Dixon of Walsenburg, were here Thursday afternoon.

Little Miss Mary Frances Davis of Raleigh, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Lawrence White.

Tipson CONTRACT

By TOM O'NEIL
Weak Two-Bid

Most players of accomplishment when making an original bid of two in a suit guarantee game in hand. It's a forcing bid, compelling a response by partner—two no trump if the responding hand is worthless another suit if a biddable suit and a trick and a half are in the responding hand, and so on.

Fellowers of some systems bid two originally when they have five or six high card tricks, or even four high card tricks with a good two-suiter. Some other opening two bids show length and strength in the suit bid plus an outside trick or so.

Now comes an original two bid far different—on a bust no less, a five or six-card suit and a stout heart.

Lieutenant Alfred M. Gruenther, U. S. A., was acting as commentator before a stereopticon screen which was showing a hand being played during the final round of the men's fours championship of the United States Bridge Association. On receipt of information from a distant room he announced that the dealer had bid two clubs on this hand:

S-5 3
H-J 4
D-9 6 2
C-Q 10 8 6 4 3

There came a laugh from the spectators and then doubt as to the accuracy of the announcement.

LATEST PARIS EVENING FROCK MOTIF FOUND IN EIFFEL TOWER SILHOUETTE



THE new 'Eiffel tower' silhouette—a tiered skirt gradually widening toward the hem in a manner reminiscent of the Eiffel tower's form—marks this spring evening frock from 'Petits Docks.' The frock of rosy beige and black, checked cotton madras is topped by a black lace jacket with a 'Negro rose' tarleton flower on the bodice. The gloves are knitted green silk with a bright rose appliqued on the back.

"It's correct," said the lieutenant, "The Whist Club's original two bid is on weakness. It is designed to deter the adversaries and also to keep the contract in a safe place if the responding hand has some strength."

On this particular hand the bid was vindicated. The responding hand, having a bid of strength in other suits and some clubs, offered two no trump and the opener signed off at three clubs, just making it.

The Whist Club made three clubs on the hand against the "Four Aces" and in the other room, the "aces" made three clubs on the same cards against the Whist Club, the bidding of the "aces" being different, of course.

"You see," went on the lieutenant, "the Whist Club bids two when it is not strong enough to bid one."

I failed to note that the lieutenant of the representatives of the organization, which by common consent has promulgated the rules of the game, gave them any particular advantage. I have known a bust two bid to succeed in a rubber game when it was deliberately made as a surprise ploy.

But of course I asked Maestro Ely Culbertson about it. He doesn't think much of it.

"The attitude," he remarked, "is to double with a slightly weaker holding than that with which one would double ordinarily, and then for the partner of the doubler to leave the double in for penalties, instead of bidding."

"It is absurd for an opening bidder to advertise that he is terribly weak. Long since, opening two bids on just a fair hand proved to be failures. When a player announced he didn't have so very much, just a moderate hand, adversaries were quick either to overcall or let the opener and partner reach trouble."

Ossie Jacoby, whose "aces" trounced the Whist Club in the lounge, remarked that he had tried the weak two-bid five years ago and discarded it.

Great Britain Addition

Another value in the redesigned stamps of Great Britain bearing the portrait of King George has made its appearance. It is the two pence. Others which have come out in numerically progressive printings have been the 1-2, the 1 and the 1-2 pence.

The new two-pence is orange, but it stands out to a greater extent before planning your garden see us for all kinds of bedding plants. Greenville, Florida Co., Cotanch St., phone 443—(Adv.)

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

W. L. BEST, Opt. D.
Complete Eye Examination
FITTING OF GLASSES

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

THE WORLD OF STAMPS
By QUINTON JAMES
The recent new issue of stamps of Manchukuo, formerly Manchuria, actually comprise two sets in one.

One is for use on general Manchukuo mail and is inscribed "Manchukuo Empire postage." Instead of the former "Manchukuo postage."

The other group actually comprises a set "without a country" for it bears no indication whatsoever of the point of origination. These stamps are for mail sent from Manchukuo to China proper. The only inscription is the Chinese characters, "you-chun," which in English is "postal service."

The stamps were adapted upon the resumption of postal service with China, but because the Chinese government has never recognized Manchukuo as "no-country" issue is being used. Values are 2, 4, 8 and 12 cents. The designs include the orchid

facade, concealing restoration of an empire.

To many a foreign tourist in Vienna—particularly if the tourist is feminine—the sight of a princess curtseying to an archduke at an official function may be merely a charming and romantic reminder of old imperial days.

The workmen renovating the front of a historic church may be part of the national program for unemployment relief.

Suspicion Widespread

But to statesmen and ardent patriots from Little Entente countries—Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Rumania—such things are sharp pain and annoyance.

For the suspicion is widespread in those countries, whose boundaries include large sections of the former Hapsburg empire, that Austria is edging inch by inch, uniform by uniform, day by day and curtsy by curtsy closer to a restoration of the pre-war Austro-Hungarian empire of the Hapsburgs.

Little more than a year ago members of the Hapsburg family could not live in Austria without forswearing their dynastic rights, and practically all of them preferred to live in exile. Gradually, however, along with the change from democratic to authoritarian government, the old Hapsburg uniform came back, the old political creed of "all power emanates from God" supplanted the post-war doctrine of power emanating from the people.

Titles Present At Ball

At the elaborate City of Vienna ball, revived by the Schuschnigg government after a lapse of twenty-one years, there not only were seven Hapsburg archdukes and other important persons of title present, but the whole affair had the atmosphere of a royal ball.

Although President Miklas, Chancellor Schuschnigg and other members of the government were there, the dominant figure of the evening was the elderly Archduke Eugene

It Has Helped Thousands

Men and women who are occasionally upset by constipation in one way or another, such as sick headache, biliousness, dizziness, poor appetite, gas pains, will obtain refreshing relief by taking Theodor's Black-Draught.

"I found I had to have something for constipation for it was making me feel dull and tired," writes Mr. J. L. Brittan, of McAdenville, N. C. "I had heard so much about Black-Draught, I began taking it, and after a dose or two of Black-Draught I felt fine."

THEODOR'S BLACK-DRAUGHT
(Adv.)

Ended Years of Stomach Agony

Mrs. Bowker, Trenton, N. J., writes:

"Mentha Pepsin gave me such relief that I feel better in every way. I cheerfully recommend it to anyone."

If you really want quick relief from acute indigestion, gas, heartburn, sour stomach you'll get nothing so speedy and reliable as Dare's Mentha Pepsin. Sold by druggists on a basis of satisfaction or money back.

DARE'S MENTHA PEPSIN

Come to The Flower Shop—see Hyacinths, Azaleas, Tulips, Dutch Bulbs—any profusion of blooms.

(Adv.)

Bet 65 Cents On BRON-CHU-LINE

To Put That Tough Old Cough Out of Business

So says every druggist in the country.

One dose will give you immediate unmistakable relief. A few doses may stop your cough entirely. A half bottle may chase it for good. If it doesn't your druggist will refund the 65c you paid for it.

No dope. No sweet stuff. Won't make you a drug addict, nor upset your stomach. But it may STOP YOUR COUGH. What do you bet?

(Adv.)

Christ's Message Proclaimed

PITT THEATRE AUDITORIUM

SUNDAY, MARCH 10, 7:30 P. M.

COME!

The Greenville Churches unite in these services of Gospel proclamation, March 10, through April 14.

GOD'S PEOPLE EXPECTED! ALL PEOPLE INVITED

NEW for SPRING.

Special Showing

Clever and smart New Straws, Felts, exquisitely fine fabrics in the Newest Styles of the Season and Values that you cannot afford to miss!

C. HEBER FORBES

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882

DAVID J. WHITCHARD, Jr.
Owner and Publisher

TELEPHONE 56

Entered at the Post Office at
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**NATIONAL ADVERTISING
REPRESENTATIVES**
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York Chicago Indianapolis
Philadelphia Kansas City

IT'S A FAIR PROPOSITION

A new bill has been intro-
duced in the legislature by
Representative M. O. Blount
of this city, and Senator K.
L. Coburn of Martin County,
as a substitute to the original
bill that would repay to 44
counties the money expended
by those counties for state
highways. The original bill
was opposed on the grounds
that in some instances the
counties had traded with the
state highway commission
for certain highways and
were not entitled to any re-
funds in view of the fact
that such counties had al-
ready received value for their
money. In view of this
situation the new bill seeks
the appointment of a com-
mission to study the claim
of each county and turn its
findings over to the highway
commission, on which basis
settlement would be made.

Certainly this proposition
seems like a fair one to us,
and we see no reason why it
should not pass. At the same
time Governor Ehringhaus,
along with others of the ad-
ministration, oppose the
measure which means that
it will be a hard fight to put
it over. The governor is said
to oppose repayment to the
counties because he believes
that taking this money from
the highway department
might hurt the state's credit
but at the same time he
doesn't seem to care what
becomes of the counties
whose credit is being hurt by
these bonds while the state
benefits from the highways
built by the counties.

If the administration and
the highway commission
want to be fair we see no
fears that they should have
from the passage of this bill.
If the counties are willing to
submit their claims to an im-
partial commission and
abide by the findings, then
certainly the state should be
willing to do likewise.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

Continued from Page One

June 16
In many quarters there is a feel-
ing it should revert to the Federal
Trade Commission. Donald Rich-
ter, chief coordinator for the New
Deal, is rated as sharing this view.
The original Industrial Recovery
Act gave the Trade Commission
board powers but to date it has
stood aside and let NRA "crack
down" if any.
NRA officials know of the senti-
ment to reaffirm this authority for
the Trade Commission but they ask
whether NRA divided up among
permanent agencies would function
any faster or more cohesively.

STRIKELESS: The American
Federation legislative lobby is fight-
ing the present NRA setup vehem-
ently, largely because Clay Williams
presence as board chairman and the
President's insistence on contin-
uing the Auto Labor Board.
A man deeply grounded in orga-

nized labor politics says the strike
vote now being taken in the auto
industry is a mere gesture in con-
nection with the legislative drive
here in Washington.

President William Green and his
lieutenants claim the NRA Auto
Labor Board's poll which showed
the unions to have an infinitesimal
representation in the motor facto-
ries, was unfair because their men
were afraid to show their true affil-
iations in it.

This time the A. F. of L. will be
counting the vote and nobody will
be able to challenge the score-
membership records being very, very
secret. But best word here is that
the head men are NOT planning on
calling any strike.

DOUBTFUL: Labor wants the
Wagner bill as a substitute for
Section 7-A. This is the measure which
Princeton L. B. Relations Board
helped frame. It would make long
strikes toward forcing the closed
shop and would send the board
up with broad powers to arbitrate
disputes between employers and em-
ployees.

Last year the White House was
sympathetic to a fairly similar mea-
sure introduced by the New York
Senator and it died. The adminis-
tration attitude is reported as
more liberal this season—largely
because of a draft of the bill's
constitutionality also far as it im-
poses arbitrary government regula-
tion of spirit-labor relationships.

Informal sources say, however,
that the White House is willing to
let the bill go through Congress on
its own merits—if it can—and then
be tested in the courts. Labor vet-
erans privately fear that only pres-
sure from President Roosevelt
himself will get the bill through.

DEFINING: A large cross-section
of political Washington is skeptical
about David Richberger's promise
that there will be no inflation as
long as President Roosevelt is in the
White House.

Economists who claim to know
their onions—and not a few of them
are identified with the New Deal in
one way or another—insist a further
expansion of currency or credit
structure is inevitable. They point
out, however, that the word "in-
flation" can be defined in many
ways, which might give Richberg
an out should he still be Dictator
of the National Emergency Com-
mission at a time inflation of some
sort occurred.

Secretary of the Treasury Mor-
ganthau has always insisted to date
that our monetary policy was a day
to day proposition. Two forms of in-
flation—greenback bonus payment
and form refinancing—are about to
get a test vote in the House.

New York
By JAMES McMULLIN

SAFE: Bankers admit that the
Treasury has them right where it
wants them. No more conclusive
evidence could be asked than the terms
of the latest conversion of offer
2-7-8 per cent for 30 to 25-year
bonds and 1-5-8 per cent for 5-year
notes make the financial fraternity
cuss under their breath but they'll
lap them up like good little kittens.
There were no preliminary argu-
ments as to terms either. The
Treasury wasn't asking the bankers
—it was telling them. They did hope
they would be allowed the privilege
of exchanging 4th Liberties for the
5-year notes—but even this solace
was denied them.

The informed say Secretary Mor-
ganthau is perfectly safe in offer-
ing to pay cash to convert first.
He would not more money by selling
his new bonds than a simple re-
mittance at par for his Liberties. So
there isn't so much of a drain on
Treasury reserves.

DAMPER: The conversion offer-
ing makes the baby bonds look good.
Mr. and Mrs. John C. Public get a
larger return—29 per cent—than
the financial plans with their amas-
sed Liberties—and with a much
shorter maturity. That would seem
to settle the theory that the Treas-
ury was the big fellows all the
time.

The next important maturity is
\$417,000,000 of notes in June. In-
vestors expect the \$536,000,000 of 1st
Liberty 4-1-4s to be called this
month for redemption at the same
time. They also look for still lower
interest rates by then. Uncle Sam
will save the tidy sum of \$15,337,000
a year on the 4-1-4s alone of the
outstanding issue.

The proposed experiment with
consolidated bonds having no speci-
fied maturity is indefinitely pos-
tponed. Why worry about maturi-
ties when you can raise money for
25 years without batting an eye?

There's a decided damper on
Wall Street inflation talk since the
Treasury announced that the money
market might be jeopardized by
the operation. Financial men can
see no point in that with borrowing
so easy and so cheap.

BOUGH: New York insiders offer
a new slant on the depreciation of
sterling. They see a deal from Eng-
land that one of the main ideas is
a major commodity price in a
hurry—this helps to offset the
market collapse, which have already
taken place in London and are fore-
stalling others that might be still
more dangerous.

Our British friends evidently feel
that we wouldn't want to un-
derstand any remarks which might
"unsettle" the financial markets.
Note that the financial market didn't
begin until after the Supreme Court's
decisions. Presumably the Court's
decision implied rebuke was expected to
cramp our style in maneuvering
with the dollar.

Inner financial circles call the
timing most from this angle—but be-
lieve that London has taken too
much for granted. Unifying the dol-
lar from gold wouldn't necessarily

GREAT RICHES

by Mabel Howe Farnham

SYNOPSIS: James Stimson, III, has been lucky enough to be born a New Concord Stimson. But with his luck has come a great deal of attention from his relatives, and from family friends. He is, they all feel, "bound to succeed," although Miss Julia Pratt calls attention to certain things lacking in his background. Now his grandfather, the former governor of Kansas, has died, and James has suddenly become head of the family—at sixteen.

Chapter Five

JAMES and his aunt and grand-
mother had just seated themselves
at the breakfast table—the ladies
only making a pretense of eating—
when Tom, after bringing a load of
wood for the fireplace, came to the
dining-room door and lingered there,
cap in hand.

Tom bowed to the two ladies in
order of their seniority. "Good morn-
ing, Missus. Morning, Miss Sarahy,"
he said and then turned to James.
"Good morning, Mister Stimson,"
he added impressively.

James jumped in his chair and
gave a hurried involuntary glance
toward his grandfather's empty
place at the table. To be sure Tom
had never called his master anything

him on her own breast, taught him
his manners, smacked him, tucked
him in bed until the last year or two,
James gave a sudden nervous giggle
and the two ladies smiled wanly.

They got through the breakfast
somehow, but after that James' place
was always laid opposite his grand-
mother's and James always sat
there in the big carved high-backed
oak chair with the maroon leather
seat.

That chair typified then for James
and forever after more than he could
have put into words. It was in a way
his throne and sceptre, the symbol
of all his grandfather stood for and
had passed on to him as a trust.

He had the weight of a thousand
words on his shoulders that winter
while he learned only too surely
that grief and suffering and loneli-
ness were no more to be spared a
Stimson than the lowliest of de-
pendents.

For James had no more than be-
gun to realize that his grandfather
would never again come striding
through the wide front door of the
house he had builded than his
grandmother suddenly had a stroke.

THEY thought for one whole night
that she was gone from them.
Doctor Fox pulled her through,
much to the old lady's undisguised



Sarah had made other plans.

but the Governor in James' remem-
brance but there was no other "Mister"
present.

"Who are you calling Mister-
me?" asked James rather gruffly,
partly to break the loud silence and
partly to hide his perturbation. It
was all he could do to speak at all.

"Yes, sir," answered Tom. "Me
and Aunt Lou been talking it over
and we have jointly come to the
decision that it ain't fitten that we
should go on calling you James
same as we did when you was a
baby." Tom stopped for a moment
to steady his voice. "You're the head
of the family now," he added wist-
fully.

James turned a bright red and
fidgeted in his chair. He had to fight
to keep the tears back, but at the
same time he felt a sudden rush of
pride warming something frozen in
side of him. He turned appealing,
half-frightened eyes toward his
grandmother, not knowing just how
she would take this.

Grandmother, with a pitifully
brave little smile, eyed both the oc-
casion and Tom's feelings.

"Tom is right," she said gently.
"He always looks out for us. You
are the head of the family now, dear,
and I believe your grandfather
would like it. If you would
take his chair . . . at the head of the
table."

JAMES turned even redder and
might have spilled if Tom,
whose manners were patterned after
those of his beloved master's, had
not stepped forward and drawn back
the empty chair with a grace and
dignity that even the elder James
could not have surpassed.

Aunt Lou, coming in with the bi-
suits, found James seated at the
head of the table, and all three Stim-
sons and Tom as well on the verge
of tears. James, however, felt that as
he was now a man and the head of
his family it was up to him to assert
himself at once and save the situa-
tion.

"Look here, Aunt Lou," he asked
briskly. "Are you in on this Mister
business, too?"

"Yes, indeed, Mister Stimson,"
answered Aunt Lou gravely and as
Aunt Lou had cradled him, rocked

him, comforted him—especially if
the need for such a defen-
sive measure were not fully ex-
plained. The dollar will NOT be re-
duced to 50 cents in gold—but other things
may happen in a hurry if the British
continue to indicate that they
want to play rough.

OPEN: The proposed interna-
tional loan to China—with England and
the United States as leading partici-
pants—is just a pretty dream. In-
formed New Yorkers point out that
China couldn't afford to accept such a
loan against Japan's wishes. Sol-
diers would be needed as well as
money in such a case—and it's a

chance we aren't sending any of
those.

Also the Chinese government and
banks aren't fond of us at present.
They blame our refusal to modify
our silver policy for most of their
troubles.

Insiders rate British initiative in
proposing the loan its most signifi-
cant aspect. For years we've been
pulling her Far Eastern chestnuts
out of the fire. Her Chinese invest-
ments are far larger than ours but
Uncle Sam has done the fronting
for the western world in trying to
prevent a Japanese grab. Comment
runs that England now realizes
those days are over. She urgently

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

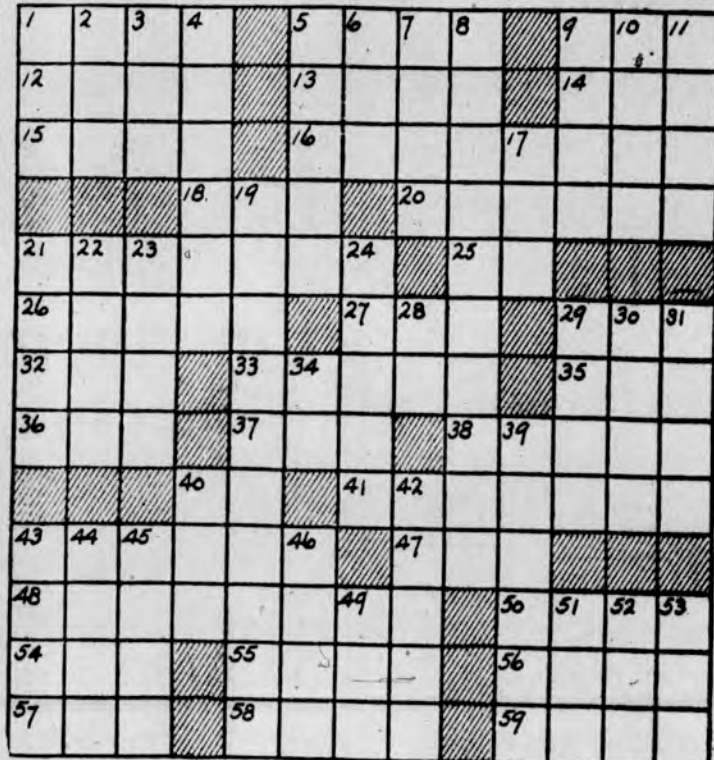
- Northern European
- Step
- Convened
- Central male character
- Flowering plant
- Topaz humming bird
- Not hard
- Word for word
- Corroded
- Small
- Biggest
- Symbol for tantalum
- Fugate
- Rodent
- Strike violently
- Faucet
- Throw water on
- Expert war aviator
- Before
- English river
- Tears
- Alternative
- Pertaining to the Rhine
- Vocal
- American humorist

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

MESH HAM CANS
ALICE EGO ALOE
WIPE OR PELL
ALLEGORICAL
CARADNIT
ALARMED MARSH
MUTE NIB TELE
SMEAR SLEEPER
PESUR ODD
SEMPITERNAL
TREE AM SLIPS
AIDA RIB ASIA
BEER STY SHED

DOWN

- Anything called, twisted, or spiral
- Made morose or unhappy
- Dull finish
- Wicked
- Not wild
- Philippine
- Gentleness
- Tardy
- Winglike
- Mature
- More faithful
- While
- Hindu prince
- Book of the Bible
- Fit together, as gears
- Draft animal
- Power
- Wooden pro- neller
- Detested
- Wound with a pointed weapon
- The Buckeye state
- Roman em- peror
- Implement
- Mexican rub- ber tree
- Seaweed
- Sun
- Printed tool



wants the Chinese door held open.
Since we are no longer interested in
doing this by ourselves she hopes
we can be induced to cooperate.

SORE: New York political obser-
vers figure that FDR can undouted-
ly force a reversal of his prevail-
ing wage defeat with the threat of
withdrawing public works and re-
lief funds—if he cares to use those
tactics. But they also prophesy that
pressure of this sort would balze a
trail of soreness which would leave
the Senate much harder to handle
than before.

BOOST: The move to name an
outsider who commands public con-
fidence a salaried heads of the
Stock Exchange—sponsored by E.
A. Pierce and others—is getting no-
where fast. Brokers generally are
skeptical of all this public relations
stuff. They figure a steady rise in
the market would give them more
of a boost with the customers than
a dozen Judge Landises of their
own.

Legislative Ramblings

(Continued From Page One)

mitties were of the opinion that if
the sales tax is to be retained and
the exemptions removed, it should
also remove the exemptions here-
tofore granted the purchasers of
food for re-sale. So it decided to
change the section so that the oper-
ators of all food dispensaries would
be required to pay the tax on the
food they buy for re-sale to their
customers.

The Finance Committees estimate
that since the income of the restau-
rants and other eating places last
year was approximately \$12,000,000
that half of this amount, or \$6,000,-
000, is spent for food and that as
a result the State would collect 3
per cent of \$6,000,000, or \$180,000 a
year from this tax.

These who are familiar with the
restaurant business, however, main-
tain that less than one-fourth of
the total gross income of restau-
rants and eating places is spent for
food, if that much, with the result
that the State cannot hope to collect
more than \$90,000 a year from this
source, if that much. They maintain
that not more than 20 per cent of
the retail cost of a meal is spent
for the actual food served, and that
the larger cost is for overhead—rent,
lights, gas, fuel, wages and so forth.

Strong opposition to this section
of the revenue is expected.

How a widow, with six fatherless
children, no one of which was old
enough to help her work, has trans-
formed a bleak future into one bright
with promise, is shown by the ex-
perience of Mrs. Myrtle Ludlam of
Brunswick County with the North
Carolina Emergency Relief Adminis-
tration, a case history disclosed to-
day.

Mrs. Ludlam made such an im-
pression on the ERA visitor that she
was recommended for rehabilitation
when the Rural Rehabilitation Pro-
gram started last year. As she owned
her land, only necessary farm
equipment and a mule were furnish-
ed her. In spite of having no man
to help her, she did the plowing her-
self, raising enough to support her
family and to take her off the re-
lief rolls.

Paying for the mule was impossi-
ble, since no money crop was raised.
This year some tobacco will be raised

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

conveyed by Jesse Morris and wife,
Belle Morris, to Raymond Morris by
deed recorded in Book S-14, at page
405, 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 23-1tw-4wk

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
North Carolina—Pitt County.
In The Superior Court
Pearl S. Dexter, Plaintiff

—vs.—
EARL T. DEXTER, (Defendant)
The defendant above named will
take notice that an action has been
instituted in this Court by the
Court by the plaintiff for divorce,
based upon separation of two years
and longer, and that he is required
to appear and file such Answer, or
other pleas to the Complaint filed
in this Court this day, as he may
have, on or before April 1st, 1935,
when he shall either answer or de-
mur to the same, or judgment will be
granted plaintiff, according to the

relief demanded by the plaintiff in
the said complaint filed in this
cause.
This February 14th, 1935.
J. F. HARRINGTON,
Clerk Superior Court.
By E. F. Tucker D. C.
S. J. Everett,
Att. for Plaintiff.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Having qualified as administrator
on the estate of Mary C. Holland,
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 20th 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 the 20th day of Feb., 1935.
R. A. PARKER, Jr.,
Administrator.

J. B. James, Atty.
Feb. 21-1tw-4wk.

Your PROFIT starts here

All of your
profit comes out
of the ground. Make your ground rich, start
your profits there and grow this profit big,
with V-C Fertilizer. Get a heavy crop, an
early crop, the finest your lands can produce,
by using V-C Fertilizer.



Our stock is complete.
We have just the grades
you need. Come in and
give us your order now.

Ask Your Local Agent For V-C.
Or
See D. L. Turnage, Manager,
Greenville, N. C., Office

GOOD START FOR GOOD HEALTH!

The pursuit of good health starts at breakfast
—and Shredded Wheat is packed with Nature's
vital health elements. It's delicious, nourishing
and easy to digest.

SHREDDED WHEAT

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY "Unadorned Naturals"



H. H. DUNCAN

Wishes To
Announce

That he has been appointed distributor for
**BALLARD'S FAMOUS FLOUR
AND FEED**

Ballard Obelisk, 24 lbs.	\$1.25	Ballard 24 Pct. Dairy Feed, 100 lbs.	\$2.25
Ballard Obelisk, 12 lbs.63	Ballard 16 Pct. Dairy Feed, 100 lbs.	2.10
Ballard Obelisk, S. R., 48 lbs.	2.45	Ballard Growing Mash, 100 lbs.	2.85
Ballard Obelisk, S. R. 24 lbs.	1.25	Ballard Starting Mash, 100 lbs.	3.00
Ballard Obelisk, S. R. 12 lbs.65	Ballard Laying Mash, 100 lbs.	2.50
Ballard Obelisk, S. R. 6 lbs.35	Ballard Scratch Grain, 100 lbs.	2.50
		Ballard Chix Grain, 100 lbs.	2.75

Wholesale and Retail

Seed-Feed-Provisions

931 Dickinson Ave.—Phone 840

SPENDING BILL TO BE READY NEXT MONDAY

**Committee Chairman
Says Measure Will
Be Ready for the
House Next Week**

Reflector Bureau,
Sir Walter Hotel.

By C. A. PAUL

Raleigh, March 7.—The appropriations committee should complete the appropriations bill by tomorrow, said Senate Appropriations Chairman Lee Gravelly here today. "Whether it will be presented to the legislature before the revenue bill or not I am not in position to say, but the appropriations bill will be ready for presentation early next week."

The appropriations bill, it was learned earlier in the week, will provide expenditures of approximately \$32,300,000 annually. The revenue bill, it was learned from the same source, will raise approximately the same amount. The revenue measure was about \$500,000 under the appropriations bill until the finance committee this week adopted an increase in corporate franchise taxes and brought cash bills within the scope of the sales tax levy. Corporation franchise taxes were boosted an estimated \$250,000 or more by raising from \$1.50 up to \$1.75 the levy per \$1,000 of corporate net worth. About \$180,000 is expected to be realized from the cafe tax. Thus it is expected that the two bills will strike an approximate balance.

That such a balance will work to the advantage of the state administration is almost certain. That fact will be a great talking point for advocates of the sales tax when the bills reach the floor of the lower house; the offering of a balance budget will doubtless tend to draw support for the administration revenue bill. In short, administration leaders will be in a position to say that here is a solution of the tax and appropriations problems—adopt it and an early adjournment is assured.

The anti-sales taxers, however, declare that the fighting has just begun. The McDonald-Lumpkin amendments comprising the sales tax substitutes will be offered on the floor of the lower house. Observers here still believe that the revenue bill will be adopted by the legislature virtually as written by

the finance committee. There will be a fight, of course, but general opinion still clings to the ultimate failure of the anti-sales tax block.

There will be no joint meeting of the appropriations and finance committees before the two bills are reported, according to Senator Gravelly. Previously it had been reported that the two committees might have such a meeting to iron out differences between anticipated revenue and expenditures. With the apparent striking of a balance between the two measures, however, the meeting will be unnecessary.

It is virtually certain that the public school appropriations of \$20,000,000 for the first year and \$21,000,000 for the second will be unchanged when the appropriations measure reaches the floor of the House. This means that classroom teachers will get, if the legislature approves the committee's recommendation, a salary increase of 25 per cent. Superintendents will have their pay increased by 15 per cent and janitors will benefit to the same extent. School bus drivers' salaries are unchanged.

Stricken out of the appropriations bill is the recommendation of State Supt. of Public Instruction Clyde Erwin that \$100,000 be allotted for "salary supplements," or bonuses. "We have not yet climbed far enough out of the depression to resume that practice," said Chairman Gravelly. The committee agreed.

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

Distinguished Service



Grace Moore's vivacious performance in the film "One Night of Love" has won her the medal of the Society of Arts and Sciences for "conspicuous achievement in raising the standard of cinema entertainment." Eva la Gallienne is the only other woman who has received the society's medal. (Associated Press Photo)

FREE SPENDERS INFLATE MONEY SPENDING BILLS

(Continued from page one)
The diversion of \$1,600,000 from the highway fund instead of the \$1,000,000 recommended by the Budget Commission. If they can get the bills onto the floor, however, and the house itself cannot find the additional revenue needed to make up the difference, it is believed then that the house itself may vote to increase the amount to be diverted from the highway fund.

Before either bill can be reported out, however, they must be made to appear to balance, at least within a few hundred thousand dollars of each other. So in order to make them balance, or appear to be in balance, the finance committee is doing little more than increase its estimates as to the amount of revenue that may be expected from the revenue bill. Many of the members are not aware of this strategy. The ones that are apparently are not concerned and would rather let the house and senate work out the disparity after the bill is reported than continue to keep it in committee.

It is also believed by some of the more conservative members that the appropriations committee could and

should slice the appropriations down to a lower figure and manage to hold it within the expected revenue, if there was a greater desire on the part of the chairman of these committees to do so. But indications are that the chairman of the appropriations committees, as well as a majority of the members have been convinced that the assembly can find the additional revenue if it is forced to do so—and if no where else, in the highway fund.

The leaders of the "free spenders" groups both in the committees and in the assembly are those favoring the larger appropriations for school and state institutions, who from the first have advocated using more highway revenue.

ALDERMEN ORDER SEWER CONNECTIONS TO BE MADE

(Continued From Page One)

ation of W. H. Norris, 4th Ward. It was accepted and Dr. M. B. Massey was elected until July 1, with the seat to come up for election next May. Dr. Massey was notified of his election and asked to come down and take the oath of office. Although in bed at the time, he appeared before the board in a few

minutes and the oath was administered by Mayor Flanagan. The new member was congratulated by members of the board, but was not required to make a speech of appreciation owing to the lateness of the hour.

James House, colored, petitioned for permission to conduct an East-end dance here at the usual tax of \$25. The board raised the tax to \$50 and the mayor instructed the clerk to issue license if that amount were paid.

Vernon Parrish was made a mem-

ber of the playground committee of the board.

L. W. Tucker was re-elected a member of the Water and Light & Light Commission.

Chief of Police Clark who is a member of the park committee, reported that work was being conducted as rapidly as possible and that everything would be ready for opening during the early summer.

The board also set up a part of the machinery for the municipal election in May by naming Mrs. L. W. Gaylord registrar. The naming

of pollholders was left open to the next meeting. Clerk Duval was instructed to issue a call for the election.

Hugh Ragsdale was named city tax lister for the coming year at a salary of \$250.

Aldermen Fleming, who was named a member of the committee to investigate the location of the bus station on Fifth Street, said his committee was not prepared to report, and this was continued until the May meeting when a complete report will be made.

PENDER'S Convincing Values!

One look at these prices and you'll be convinced that these are values you don't want to miss.

Alaska Pink Salmon Tall Can 10c	Norwegian Sardines 3 Cans 20c
Whole Grain Rice 3 lbs. 13c	

Libby's All Green
Asparagus 2 No. 2 Cans 45c

California Sliced Peaches Large Can 15c	Assorted Flavors Par-T-Jel 2 Pkgs. 9c
Medium Size Santa Clara Prunes 2 lbs. 15c	

Southern Manor Golden Hatian
Corn 2 No. 2 Cans 25c

Colonial Cut Beets No. 2 1-2 Can 10c	D. P. Blend Coffee 25c lb.
---	---

Our Pride
Bread loaf 10c

Every Wednesday and Friday
During Lent
Hot Cross Buns Doz. 15c

Pot Roast, lb.	20c
Bologna, lb.	15c
Lamb Shoulder, lb.	19c
Extra Large Select Oysters, qt.	39c
Pan Trout, 2 lbs.	25c

Also Shad and Rock
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

GIVE A PARTY IN YOUR HOME
THIS SATURDAY NIGHT



SMITH & HINES

Doubly Refreshing!



Southern Dairies
ORANGE-PINEAPPLE



ICE CREAM

FOR BETTER
BREAD, CAKE
BISCUITS and
PASTRY

BAKE WITH

ROLLER CHAMPION
FLOUR

"The Flour the Best Cooks Use"
Your Grocer Carries It!

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

MEAT MARKET

Fresh Trout, lb.	12 1-2c
Beef Chuck Roast, lb.	12 1-2c
Veal Roast, lb.	20c
Veal Chops, lb.	25c
Pork Shoulder Roast, lb.	20c

NEW LOW REGULAR PRICES



GELATIN DESSERT
Sparkle 4 pkgs. 17c
BREAKFAST FOOD
Mello-Wheat pkg. 15c
OATS 2 Reg. pkgs. 15c
Syrup Rajah 2 12-oz. Bots. 25c

Sunnyfield BACON lb. pkg. 33c	Grapefruit Juice 3 No. 2 Cans 25c
SNOWDRIFT, 6 lb. can\$1.09	Pancake or Buck Wheat Sunnyfield
WESSON OIL, pint can22c	Flour 2 pkgs. 15c
LUX TOILET SOAP, 3 bars20c	
LUX FLAKES, 2 pkgs.19c	

A & P FOOD STORES

* WATCH A&P ADS NEXT WEEK FOR HEADLINE SPECIAL

Lenten Suggestions

Pink SALMON Tall Can 10c	Macaroni or Spaghetti ENCORE 3 pkgs. 17c EATMORE 4 pkgs. 17c
--	---

Fine Flavor CHEESE lb. 23c	TUNA FISH 7-oz. Can 15c
--	--

—2— State Wide DANCES.

Chamber Commerce
Exposition
ROBERSONVILLE, N. C.
WEEK MARCH 11th

TUESDAY, MARCH 12th

**Hal
Thurston**

—AND HIS—
UNITED RADIO ARTISTS

THURS. NITE 14th
MARCH

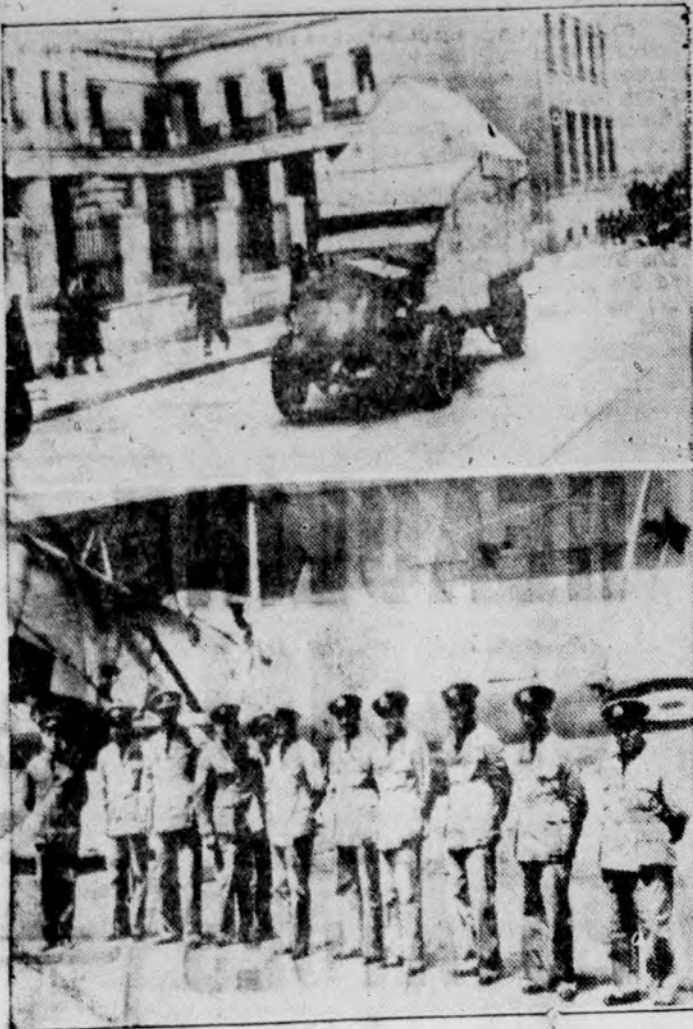
**Hod
William's**

—AND HIS—
14—ARTISTS—14

Beautiful Decorated Ball
Room—Well Heated

Chamber Commerce
—U ARE INVITED—

GREECE SMASHES REBEL FORCES



In a mass offensive against Macedonian rebels, heavily armed loyal Greek troops and bombing planes smashed into the revolting forces in the Struma area of Salonika in an effort to put a speedy end to the uprising. The troops surrounded one rebel battalion and the rebels were said to have surrendered. Shown at top is an armored truck of the type used by the loyal troops. Below Greek army aviators are shown beside one of their war planes. Twenty-one planes were sent into the north for a bombing attack on the rebels in the north. (Associated Press Photos)

POLITICS at random

By BRYON PRICE
(Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington)

Reduced to simple language, the current dispute in Washington is over this one point:
Are Mr. Roosevelt's recovery policies making actual gains against the depression, or are they not?
It is true there is plenty of talk of other things. From one side issues an appeal to "moral principles," "sacred rights" which Mr. Roosevelt is alleged to have put under foot. On the other side resounds the rallying cry of a "new idealism" which Mr. Roosevelt is reputed to embody. But underneath these ringing words, public men actually are thinking in terms of hard, cold results. What they really want to know is whether times are getting appreciably better.
The Roosevelt legislative program has become entangled in Congress because a considerable number of members take the position that the Roosevelt policies have been tried and found wanting in results, that whatever improvement has taken place has been artificial and purely temporary, that further large-scale spending merely would send good money after bad.
It is upon this realistic basis that the discussion really rests. Not even the President's hardest foes dispute that he would continue to dominate the situation completely, whether he is right or wrong. If only it were proved beyond dispute that he is driving the depression to cover.

Take Your Choice

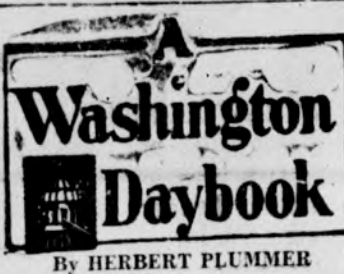
Even in a realm where extravagant political claims are to be expected, it is remarkable that estimates of the practical results of Mr. Roosevelt's first two years in the White House differ so widely.
There are those who hold that his recovery program has failed definitely, that his experiments are collapsing one by one, and that in its basic considerations the economic situation shows no signs of improvement.
On the contrary, there are Roosevelt supporters who assert that the battle is definitely won. Among them is at least one business man of very large responsibilities, who says that "the depression is over, but Washington and New York will be the last to realize it."
This important business figure even disposes of the unemployment situation by arguing that a very large percentage of the 20,000,000 on relief is composed of persons who are public charges even in times of prosperity, chiselers, and others whose woes cannot be charged up to the depression. He puts the number of heads of families who really want work and cannot get it at 3,500,000—or about normal.
This opinion is not, of course, accepted even by the administration's own relief officials, but it illustrates the wide divergence of view.

Dispute Likely To Continue

There is between these extreme positions a third view, of which Mr. Roosevelt himself has hinted once or twice in public speeches.
It is the view that, whether things are improving or not, at least the "new deal" policies have kept the nation's economic structure alive, and saved it from the complete collapse which many thought it faced on March 4, 1933.
Wherever the truth may lie among these various opinions, there is no indication the dispute will have an early end. Washington and the country have entered upon a period of debate—about results—which it appears that nothing short of a convincing turn of the economic curve one way or the other, can quiet.

A total of 1289 vessels were fumigated at United States ports to free them of disease or rats in the last fiscal year.

The city of Norfolk, Virginia, began the New Year clear of debt, having paid \$2,500,000 in current indebtedness since January 1, 1934.



Washington, D. C.—(AP)—There has been a noted absence in the newspapers during this session of Congress of reference to proposed legislation as being an "administration measure" or a bill "sponsored by the administration."
The reason is that President Roosevelt has decided to let members of Congress write their own bills whenever possible.
During the last Congress the White House had a habit of sending a short message to Capitol Hill recommending that something be done and sending along with it a draft of the bill prepared under the direction of the White House.
Such measures promptly were labeled as administration bills by the newspapers and members of Congress. If a bill was amended or

subjected to drastic revision, immediately word got around this administration had taken a licking.
Often it was a source of embarrassment to the President.

Messages, But No Bills

Acting on the advice of some of his closest Congressional advisers, Mr. Roosevelt decided to pursue a different course in the working out of his legislative program this session.
He'll continue to send up his short messages as before, but there'll be no bill dropped into the hoppers at the same time. If such a bill has been drafted at the other end of Pennsylvania Avenue it probably will find its way into the hands of the chairman of a committee two or three days later in a mysterious fashion.

The bill will be introduced by him and will carry his name. Whenever possible, it is said, the administration will leave the actual drafting of the measure carrying out its recommendation in hands of the Congressional committees charged with considering that particular type of legislation.
In all events, however, there will be fewer bills in the future tagged administration measures. While they may be just that it will be difficult to prove.

Supreme Court's Policies

Washington observers, long accustomed to the aloofness and severity of the Supreme Court, profess to see in the manner in which the court handled the important gold cases probably a new era

dawning in the method of communicating decisions to the public.
Chief Justice Hughes broke all precedents in announcing twice there would be no decision in the cases when they were expected. Then, too, the chief justice's meticulous care in the way he emphasized certain words and phrases while rereading the majority decision is regarded as significant. When he reached that all-important word "affirmed" in the decision, he pronounced it slowly, distinctly and emphatically. No one doubted what had happened.

The Soviet "Timber Trust" fulfilled its 1934 program on December 10 when the last 1378 steamers carrying wood products left Leningrad for foreign ports.

See The Flower Shop, Cotanah Street—Dutch Bulbs, Hyacinths, Tulips, Azalias—any profusion 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 situate 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 situate 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, situate and being in the town of Bethel in Bethel Township, County of Pitt and State of North Carolina, and beginning at the northeast inter-

section 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.
This the 16th day of Feb., 1935.
A. B. COREY, Trustee.
Feb. 19-17w-4wk.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE
Having qualified as administratrix on the estate of H. D. Gurganus, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 18th day of February, 1936 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.
All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.
This February 18, 1935.
MRS. SACKY GURGANUS,
Administratrix H. D. Gurganus Estate.
Feb. 25-17w-4wk.

FARM LOANS

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

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



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.

HOW DO YOU KNOW?

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

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

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



DEPENDABLE FERTILIZERS FIT YOUR CROPS

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

BUY EASTERN AND BE SURE
Consult Our Local Agent

R. V. KEEL

Agent

EASTERN COTTON OIL CO.
Norfolk, Va.

OLD AGE BILL TO GET STAGE NEXT TUESDAY

County Board of Aid
For Aged Would be
Established by New
Measure

Reflector Bureau,
Sir Walter Hotel.

By C. A. PAUL

Raleigh, N. C., March 8.—A specific old-age benefit bill will be presented to the North Carolina Senate next Tuesday. The bill, the first definite move toward "old age pensions" for aged North Carolinians, will be introduced by Senators Frink of Brunswick and Browning, of Swain, and will call for a maximum payment of \$15 monthly to persons 65 years of age or older, provided that their income does not amount to as much as \$300 annually.

The Federal census of 1930 shows that there were 115,871 persons in the State who were 65 or older. More than \$17,000,000 annually would be required if all those coming within the age limit were eligible for aid. It is assumed, of course, that a great number would be excluded by the terms of the bill.

Not every beneficiary under the bill would receive the maximum \$15 monthly payment. Any person receiving benefits under the bill would not be permitted to have an income of more than \$300 annually from all sources. For example, if a beneficiary should have an annual income of \$180 he could not receive more than \$120 per year, or \$10 per month from the State. Also barred from the provisions of the bill would be those aged persons who have relatives able to support them. In a case of married persons, if husband and wife were both over 65, they would receive a joint benefit payment with their joint income not to exceed \$600 from all sources.

All persons receiving benefits under the act would, as a preliminary requirement, be required to show that they had resided in the State for at least fifteen years prior to filing their applications. A minimum residence in the county of at least one year would also be a requisite. Also barred would be those who are not citizens of the United States, inmates of a State institution, those who deprive themselves of an income in order to receive a benefit payment, those capable of self-support and those with more than \$3,000 worth of property and, in case of married persons, \$4,000 worth of property as a joint account.

Significant is the provision that any person who owns property and is the recipient of benefits under the bill may be required to assign all such property to the County Board of Aid for the Aged and, upon the beneficiary's death, the property shall be sold and all benefits together with annual interest at 4 per cent shall be deducted before any heirs might share in the estate.

A Division of Aid for the Aged would be created within the State Department of Public Welfare and the chief of the division would be appointed by the Welfare Superintendent, with the approval of the Governor. Under the chief would serve County Boards of Aid for the Aged, to be composed of the boards of county commissioners or appointed by them. The county boards would serve without pay. Appeals by those refused aid by a county board would serve without pay. Appeals by those refused aid by a county board could be taken to the chief of the division, but his decision would be final and without recourse to further appeal. The chief of the division would be paid \$4,000 a year.

The bill specifically provides that, if passed, it shall not go into effect until Congress has passed legislation for the same purpose. The Federal Government is expected to grant a \$15 monthly maximum benefit also. Senator Frink pointed out that thousands of aged North Carolinians would not receive benefits from the State under his bill because of Federal co-operation. Any benefits paid by the Federal Government would, of course, be accounted as income under the \$300 maximum income provision. He added that he thought perhaps the State and the Federal Government might pay jointly, dollar for dollar, and benefits.

Sensors Frink and Browning are expecting specific information from the national administration early next week as to the approximate number of persons in North Carolina who would be eligible for the benefit payments as well as to the total cost. Senator Frink expressed the opinion that the cost would be far less than most persons think it would be. Whether or not the information has arrived by Tuesday, he said the bill would be introduced.

Governor E. B. Rouse has committed the administration to the principle of old age benefits, though he has not, of course, endorsed the Frink-Browning bill. The Governor told the Legislature that such legislation should be passed in accordance with whatever action is taken by Congress.

Elephant meat is considered food fit for feasts by African natives, but white men find it hard to chew and tasteless.

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

LOLLIPOPS AND MOTHER-OF-PEARL MOONS BUTTON AFTERNOON FROCKS FRIVOLOUSLY



Navy blue crinkled taffeta woven with a white pin stripe makes this crisp tulle which Dilkusha designs for spring afternoons. It is finished with a little fluted collar and tail and worn with a blouse of white shirred net trimmed in edgings of valenciennes lace and fastened at the neckline with a mother of pearl button.

DEBATE OVER LIQUOR BILL BEGINS TODAY

Senator Hill Asks
That Liquor be Re-
moved From Politics
In This State

Reflector Bureau,
Sir Walter Hotel.

By C. A. PAUL

Raleigh, March 7.—Debate on the much-mooted, much-publicized Hill liquor control bill is scheduled to get under way today as the senate convenes at noon. It is not known whether the opponents of the measure intend making any extensive verbal attack on the floor, although several speeches, directed at "the folks back home," are anticipated from some senators who plan to convert their bone-dry attitude into future votes.

Senator Hill spent nearly an hour in explaining the measure and his attitude toward the liquor problem when the bill was first reached on the senate calendar. He urged that "liquor be removed from politics" by placing control of it in the hands of a state liquor commission. He made a plea for liberalism and urged the senate not to "ally itself with hypocrisy by retaining the present in eleventh hour condition." Pursuing the line of "hypocrisy," he said "if any church in North Carolina has refused to accept a \$10 bill tossed in a collection plate by a boot-legger I have yet to hear of it."

Senator Hill is himself a prominent churchman, an active worker in his Presbyterian church in Durham where he is an elder, and a life-long dry and total abstainer. He still affirms his dryness, but adds "that I am not an ostrich dry who sticks his head in the sand and refuses to face conditions as they are."

After a week-end slump, stock in the Hill bill has again risen. Observers here now concede the bill a chance of successful passage. If it should pass the senate most observers believe it will pass the house. This much is certain: many house members hope that if the bill is to be killed it will be killed in the senate. A preliminary survey here indicates that 25 per cent of the legislators are personally dry. Thus it is apparent that if the Hill bill fails to pass it will fail because of politics. The threat of dry Democrats to bolt the party and join Republican ranks admittedly is having its effect. Threats, very thinly veiled to the effect were voiced here by United and other dries at both the beer and Hill bill hearings. It has been openly charged that the Republicans voted almost as a party against repeal in the election of 1933 as a "slap in the face" to the na-



In Bed
By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

At one end of Willy Nilly's bed lay Rip, and at the other end Sweet Face, the lamb.

Both were a little better. Sweet Face had been overcome with the smoke but his burns did not hurt as Rip's did. The wool on his body had been badly singed but it was so thick that the burns hadn't gone all the way through.

Mrs. Quacko had washed him carefully. It had taken her a long time, for Sweet Face's white woolly body had become a black, smoky body. The bath had soothed and rested the lamb, and at the same time Mrs. Quacko did not think it was right to put him to bed without seeing that he was clean.

They were bandaged with grease and soft cloths and they were indeed a strange looking pair, but no one noticed that. The fire had been put out, though the building was completely burned down.

"Well," Willy Nilly said, "Santa Claus won't mind as he said we could do what we liked with the building. That wasn't, of course, doing what we liked! But Santa won't mind. And we're lucky it didn't spread any further. And, above all, lucky that Rip and Sweet Face are safe."

The other Puddle Muddlers came in to see the patients, and while Quick-Dick, the horse, couldn't manage the stairs he called up from below before he went back to his village.



"Get well soon. The fire was certainly exciting but I'm sorry you had to suffer from it. Good-bye, neigh, neigh."

"Good-bye, bark, bark," answered Rip from his end of the bed.

"Good-bye, haa-a-a-a," said Sweet Face.

Tomorrow—"Speedy" Meals

tional administration.

Ex-Congressman Charles Jones, now a Republican member of the legislature, made an open bid for dry Democratic votes last week when he introduced a bill which would appropriate \$75,000 for enforcement of the state dry law. On the floor of the house he lauded those legislators who drink liquor but who vote dry as "having the best interest of the people at heart."

It is an open secret that many senators who vote for the Hill bill will do so at the avowed risk of jeopardizing their political future because their favorable vote will bring down upon their heads tremendous dry opposition in the next election. In fact, observers here are unanimous in the opinion that, if liberalization of the Turlington act should fail of passage in the pres-

ent legislature, it will be the result, not of personal dryness nor inclination, but because of political ramifications. That such fear does exist is shown, say the liberals, by the fact that not one of the men highest in North Carolina politics has dared openly declare for modification despite the fact that many of them are known not to be personally dry.

It is a safe assumption, based on a thorough study of the situation, that if defeat of the Hill bill is accomplished it will be accomplished by political dries and not by personal dries. There are, of course, in the legislature as elsewhere some personal and sincere dries. They form, however, a minority.

A vote on the Hill measure is not likely before next week. Most observers believe that debate on the bill will occupy most of the sessions today and tomorrow. Amendments which would change the referendum feature of the bill from a state to a county plan and which would offer means for setting up of and withdrawal of state-owned liquor stores in communities will also be subjects for debate. Senator Hill offered the amendments "without prejudice."

Mother Hunted In Girl's Disappearance



The grandmother of 8-year-old Patricia Simpson (below) asked authorities to hunt for Mrs. G. G. Simpson (above) after the girl was mysteriously taken from a Buffalo, Kans., school by a woman who claimed to be her mother. (Associated Press Photos)

'MIAMI'S PRETTIEST SMILE'



There are many down Miami way who'll tell you the prettiest smile in all that winter playground is possessed by Bernice Vano. Here's Bernice flashing her best one. (Associated Press Photo)

GETS 25 TO 30 YEARS ON ROBBERY CONVICTION

Winston-Salem, N. C., March 8.—(AP)—Charlie Miller, convicted of robbery with firearms, was sentenced by Judge Clawson Williams in Superior Court today to 25 to 30 years in State's Prison.

Miller was alleged to have held up O. H. Rothrock, a refreshment stand operator, on December 29.

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

Scots Start Charity Store

Aberdeen.—(AP)—One of this Scotch city's opticians has opened a cigar store next door to his regular shop, the profits to go to local charities after two clergymen have audited the books.

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

NOTICE

North Carolina—Pitt County
In the Superior Court
Greenville Banking & Trust Co.

—VS—
E. G. Rogers.

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

plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

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

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain mortgage executed by John Smith to B. T. Cox, on the 21st day of February, 1919, recorded in the public registry of Pitt County in Book L-12, page 489, default having been made in payment of the indebtedness secured, the undersigned will offer for sale for cash at public auction before the Court House door in Greenville on Thursday, the 14th day of March, 1935

at 12:00 noon
the following land. The same being in Chicod Township:

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

This the 11th day of Feb. 1935.
B. T. COX, MORTGAGEE.
By Mary V. Cox, Executrix.

S. O. Worthington,
Atty.-at-Law.
Feb. 16-11w-4w.

STOP THIEF!



GROWERS! YOU ARE BEING ROBBED BY ACID FORMATION IN YOUR LAND—STOP THESE UNNECESSARY LOSSES WITH SMITH-DOUGLASS Basic FERTILIZERS

MILLIONS of dollars yearly are being lost by farmers in this territory because the increasing acidity of their soil is cutting down yields.

Smith-Douglass now offers you Basic Fertilizers, to prevent acid from forming in your soil.

S-D Basic Fertilizers have been formulated after years of investigation, and thousands of soil tests. They are what you need!

The BASIC feature of S-D

goods will offset the acidity produced by crop growth and leaching, and leave the land in the same neutral condition it was before the crop was grown.

All S-D goods are now BASIC. When you buy them, you get famous S-D results, plus land improvement!

Note—S-D Basic Fertilizers are not a cure for land that is already too acid. For that, liming is necessary. After liming, S-D Basic Fertilizers will maintain the same pH reading in the soil from year to year!

SMITH-DOUGLASS CO., Inc.

NORFOLK, VA.

Plants at Norfolk, Va. • Danville, Va. • Kinston, N. C. • Murfreesboro, N. C.
Fertilizers for Tobacco • Cotton • Truck • Peanuts • Grain

Discourage Marriage Japanese Diplomats To Other Races

By GLENN NARR
Tokyo.—(AP)—Marriages of Japanese diplomats to women of other races has been sternly discouraged by the government.
Kori Hirota, foreign minister, expressed the official doctrine recently in replying to a questioner in the House of Representatives.
"The foreign office will not in principle interfere in marriages contracted between our diplomats and foreign women, but we hold such alliances to be undesirable. They may cause suspicion to fall on officials whose duty it is to deal with state secrets."

Verdict Left Open In His Wife's Death



H. Bradley Davidson, Jr., husband of the Statter heiress, who was found dead in a garage at his home in Pinehurst, N. C., is shown as he left a session of the inquest into her mysterious death. A coroner's jury returned a verdict of death from carbon monoxide under circumstances unknown to it. (Associated Press Photo)

New York Cotton

New York, March 8.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened fairly steady, one to five points lower under near month liquidation and foreign selling of late position.
May advanced to 12.29 to 12.32, and the more active months were holding within a few points of yesterday's closing at the end of the first half-hour.
May eased off to 12.28 with active months showing net losses of from three to seven points at midday.

(Courtesy E. A. Pierce & Co.)

	Open	Close	Prv. Cl.
Mar.	12.16	12.18	12.30
May	12.30	12.28	12.31
July	12.36	12.35	12.38
Oct.	12.22	12.18	12.25
Dec.	12.28	12.24	12.32
Jan.	12.32	12.28	12.36

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, March 8.—(AP)—The stock market stage another Wall Street scrawl today and managed to make a little further headway up stream.
While traders were inclined to hang back, the Utilities, Metals and scattered Industrials gave a good account of themselves without any striking news to stimulate them.
Grains and cotton were lagging. Corporation bonds displayed firm tendencies, but United States Government Securities slumped downward.
Sterling exceeded the late Thursday rally and good currencies eased. The late tone was irregular.
Transfers were 450,000 shares.

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)

	Open	Close	Prv. Cl.
WHEAT:			
May	96	95 3/8	96 1/8
July	90 5/8	90 7/8	90 3/4
Sept.	89 7/8	90 3/8	89 7/8
CORN:			
May	82 1/4	82 1/8	82 1/4
July	78 1/8	78	78 1/4
Sept.	75 1/2	75 3/8	75 1/2
OATS:			
May	49 1/8	49	48 7/8
July	42 5/8	42 1/2	42 3/8
Sept.	40 1/2	40 1/4	40 1/4
RYE:			
May	63 1/2	63 3/8	63 3/8
July	63 1/2	63 3/8	63 3/8

N. Y. Stock List

American Radiator 12 1/8.
American Telephone 106 3/4.
American Tobacco 80.
Anaconda 9 3/4.
Atlantic Coast Line 23 3/4.
Atlantic Refining 21 1/2.
Auburn 19 1/2.

TO OUR FRIENDS, CLIENTS AND THE PUBLIC
Our office is now located at Room Number 3 Munford Building at Five Points.
TWENTY FIVE YEARS EXPERIENCE ENROLLED TO PRACTICE BEFORE THE TREASURY.
Telephone 128
F. A. EDMONDSON & COMPANY
Tax Experts

Bendix Aviation 13 1/4.
Bethlehem Steel 26.
Columbia Gas and Electric 4 3/8.
Commercial Solvent 9 5/8.
Continental Oil 7 1/8.
DuPont 92 1/8.
Electric Power Light 1 5/8.
General Electric 22 3/4.
General Motors 28 7/8.
Montgomery Ward 24.
Reynolds Tobacco 48 3/8.
Southern Railway 8 7/8.
Standard Oil 37 7/8.
U. S. Steel 31.

Late News Flashes

(Continued From Page One)

told that it called for more to be spent than the revenue bills. I have assurance this will be done, but I urge the indulgence of the House until Monday."

Today in Congress.

Washington, March 8.—(AP)—The number of working millions involved in NRA's past and future occupied the Senate committee today as administration leaders polished strategy for the impending struggle over the \$4,880,000 work relief bill.
Donald M. Richberg, the Recovery coordinator, under cross-examination by the Senate group, listed eight service industry codes affecting nearly two million employees as already virtually suspended by administrative NRA action.
The Senate still was occupied with the big War Department supply bill but was expected to clash again over the work relief issue with the McCarran prevailing wage amendment again the chief bone of contention.

Extension of the Home Owners Loan Corporation borrowing powers was the business of the House.

The House agricultural committee approved the bill to exempt tenant farmers and share-croppers, as well as landowners producing two bales of cotton or less from the tax under the Bankhead cotton control act. The Agricultural Adjustment Administration already had issued regulations exempting the small landowner.

After a tie vote the House labor committee today approved 7 to 5 the London unemployment-old age pension bill. The bill would let the federal government pay unemployed and old age insurance equal to prevailing wages, provided the payment was not less than \$10 weekly, plus \$3 for each dependent.

Holmes Buried Today.

Washington, March 8.—(AP)—While President Roosevelt and other notables stood with uncovered heads in a heavy sleet storm, the body of Oliver Wendell Holmes was buried today among the national heroes in Arlington National Cemetery.

Only partly sheltered by a canopy the President stood with uncovered head as the jurist's casket was lowered into the grave.

When the casket on a black-draped caisson arrived at the grave, the President arrived at the grave, the President arrived at the grave, the President arrived at the grave.

Mrs. Roosevelt, who attended the funeral service in All Souls' Unitarian Church, took her position beside the President as the soldiers carried the body to its last resting place.

The President's face was solemn and his eyes blinked rapidly as words of the 23rd Psalm were read by Rev. Dr. Ulysses G. B. Pierce. Seven of the nine justices of the Supreme Court bowed toward the President as the soldiers fired a parting salute and a bugler sounded taps.

Venezolas Reported Wounded.
Athens, March 8.—(AP)—Former Premier Venezolas was reported wounded today.

Athens, March 8.—(AP)—Loyal troops launched an offensive from the north today at rebels in Macedonia shortly after the government troops intercepted a message. It said indicated the insurgents were about ready to surrender.
General Kalistras, commanding the troops on the north, sent his troops plunging down across snow covered fields to harass the rebels with aerial bombs and machine gun fire.

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

The CAMIE "48" GRADY BELL, Agent
a great value in an OUTBOARD MOTOR
Phone 135-J

WANT ADS PAY

In Zane Grey Movie



In the Zane Grey thriller "Rocky Mountain Mystery," Saturday at the Pitt Theatre, Randolph Scott is featured with Charles "Chic" Sale, Mrs. Leslie Carter, Ann Sheridan, Kathleen Burke and George Marion, Sr.

The intercepted message which the government claimed was sent by General Demetrius Kamasos, the rebel commander, to other rebel chiefs, said:

"We are completely lost." Just before Kalistras launched his drive General Kondylis, in command of loyal forces in the field, hurried twelve planes at the rebels on the Macedonian line.

CLAIMS FALSE ARREST ASKS \$3,000 DAMAGES

Asheville, N. C., March 8.—Another damage suit was filed in Superior Court Wednesday as an aftermath of the raid on the Asheville transient center last fall when police and deputy sheriffs arrested all inhabitants of the center and held them several days for investigation.

Several suits have been filed during the past three weeks as a result of the raid. The suits are directed against Sheriff Laurence E. Brown, Police Chief W. J. Everett and former Detective Charlie Clayton and their sureties. They charge "unlawful arrest and false imprisonment."

The suit just filed was entered by Aaron Ison against the sheriff, police chief and Clayton. The plaintiff asks for \$3,000 damages.

PRELIMINARY HEARING IN AUTOMOBILE FATALITY

Durham, N. C., March 8.—Preliminary hearing for Luther Holloway Wake County farmer charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of a Durham negro in a recent automobile accident, has been set for today to be heard before Judge Walter Bass of recorder's court here. Holloway is out under a \$1,000 bond.

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

W. M. HARDISON, CHIROPODIST—removes corns, bunions and ingrown nails. Also specializes in weak and fallen arches. Will be at Coburn's Shoe Store Monday. 8-21

JUST RECEIVED SHIPMENT OF two year old rose bushes, 25c each. Flower and vegetable seeds, 5c and 10c package. W. T. Grant Co.

WANTS

RATES: 1c per word (minimum 20c) per insertion, this ad-type. Larger type, double price. Persons not having regular account with this office must send or bring cash with copy. No want ads taken over telephone.

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

FOR BEST RESULTS USE Quaker "Pull-a-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. 1-600-2-26

PLUMBING & HEATING—C. L. Russ, registered plumber and steam fitter. State License No. 235. Residence phone 886-WX, business phone 636. Shop, 312 Evans St., Greenville, N. C. 7-6

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

I AM 44, MY WIFE IS 42, ELMER is 20 and Martha is 19. I cost me only \$5.40 to protect my entire family thru PITT MUTUAL BURIAL ASSOCIATION during 193 and this \$5.40 helped to pay for 6 funerals for other members.

FOR SALE—100 BARRELS OF corn, in shuck, in 10-barrel lots or more, at market price. Mrs. B. T. Cox, Winterville, N. C. Feb. 26-27; Mar. 8-1

STROUD'S CASH GROCERY is cheaper—eggs, 17c dozen; corned mulllets, lb. 6c; sugar, lb. 5c; sugar, 25 lb. bag, \$1.20; white meat lb., 17c; pure lard, in bucket, lb. 17c; compound lard, in bucket, 15c. Other merchandise marked down in proportion. See me before you buy and save money. 703 Dickinson Ave. 8-21

A Letter From Mrs. Stevenson. Claude Tunstall, Greenville, N. C. Dear Mr. Tunstall:

I have received check \$43.96 in full payment my claim due to influenza. Payment prompt and very satisfactory. I recommend it to every business and professional woman. Yours truly, MRS. R. R. STEVENSON, Prop. Stevenson Beauty Parlor, Washington, N. C.

LAND FOR RENT—EIGHT ACRES excellent land, two miles from Greenville, (2.8 tobacco allotment) on thirds or for sure-rent. Appl. at Carter's Printery.

FOR SATURDAY—NUT COOKIES—People's Bakery

CABBAGE PLANTS FOR SALE—Pigeon pea cabbage plants, 15 cents per hundred; 60 cents for five hundred, \$1.00 per thousand; \$1.50 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 POTATOES, \$2.25 and \$3.50 per bbl.; Halls \$5c cents; Cotton Seed Meal, \$2.10; Seed Oats, 90 cents per bushel. A full line of Ballard's Flour and Feed. Good prices on Flour, Meat and Lard. Wholesale and retail. Seed, Feed & Provisions. H. H. Duncan, 931 Dickinson Ave., phone 840.

WANTED TO BUY SEVERAL hundred bushels soybeans. Warren Feed Co. 7-11

CASH FOR POULTRY—CAN HANDLE any quantity, any time, at market price. Pitt Poultry Co., 923 Dickinson Ave.

WANTED TO RENT SMALL house or apartment, in fair condition, within a few miles of Greenville. Write "X. Y. Z." Box 408, Greenville, N. C.

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

100 ENGRAVED WEDDING INVITATIONS or announcements, and double envelopes, complete, \$16.00. Additional quantities at the rate of \$9.00 per 100. 100 Engraved Visiting Cards, \$1.95, plain or patterned. Your choice of any style of engraving at these prices. Best Jewelry Co.

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

125 CORDS SPLIT PINE WOOD for sale, \$2.25 per cord. Fab. C. F. Plymouth, N. C. Mrs. T. G. Moore, Washington, N. C. 7-11

JUST ARRIVED—NEW GARDEN seed, seed oats, onion sets, etc. Good prices on flour, meat, lard. Greenville Dist. Co. L. L. Rives. 17-11

Buy At STROUD'S CASH GROCERY and save money. 703 Dickinson Ave.

LOST OR STOLEN—BLACK mare, white, weight, 1150, with horse foot, from Ayden-Snow Hill road. Reward for information leading to recovery. S. E. Harrington, Ayden, Route 3. 4-61

SEE US ABOUT YOUR NEEDS IN R. E. HARRIS, Jr., & CO.—ROBERTSON Fertilizers, Cotton Seed Meal, Hulls, Seed Oats, Seed Potatoes, Lime, Farm Implements. Our prices are right, see W. E. Warren. 9-11 5-61

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

WANTED—SMALL APARTMENT, furnished or unfurnished, by man and wife, no children. Reference exchanged. Address Box 728, City. 7-21

RENEW AND PROTECT YOUR linoleum floors—Lin-X Clear Gloss—takes the rub out of scrubbing. Easy to apply—dries in four hours. Home Furniture Store. 7-21

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

SEE US FOR PRICES ON RED BIRD and Irish Cobble. Mame grown and raised. J. A. Watson, Feed-Seed-Provisions. 19-11

Ends Tonight "On the Edge of the World" Show On the Stage Screen—Gift in Value

SATURDAY—Terror Strikes!



"ROCKY MOUNTAIN MYSTERY"

with Randolph Scott, Charles Chic Sale, Mrs. Leslie Carter, Kathleen Burke, Ann Sheridan, George Marion, Jr. plus Our Gang Comedy "Tailsnips Tommy" Serial

A Show For the Family 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. STATE

IF YOU ARE AMBITIOUS YOU can make good money with a Rawleigh Route. We help you get started. No capital or experience needed. Steady work for right man. Write Rawleigh's, Box NCC-81-2, Richmond, Va.

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WANTED ROOM WITH PRIVATE bath and garage. Answer Post Office Box 154.

SATURDAY

An unusual and colorful western

KEN MAYNARD

in "IN OLD SANTA FE"



Plus "Buddy's Adventures" Cartoon and Serial

Ends Today "GAMBLING" with Geo. M. Cohen

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NEWNESS... FRESHNESS is the story in shoe fashions for this Spring. We laid plans for it MONTHS ahead... now we're showing the latest ideas in footwear for the season!

Brown and white, blue and white, all white Dress Shoes, School Shoes, Sport Shoes—in fact Shoes for any occasion—we have them!

Popular Prices \$1.99 \$2.99 \$3.95

SPECIAL—LADIES' \$1.00 HOSE—ALL THE NEW SHADES—SATURDAY ONLY 79c

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