

**THE WEATHER**  
Cloudy tonight and Sunday; probably rain in the extreme west late tonight and Sunday and in the east and central portion Sunday; slow-rising temperatures Sunday

# THE DAILY REFLECTOR

"TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION"

**NEWS FOR THE READER**  
RESULTS FOR THE  
ADVERTISER

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## SPENDING BILL TO APPEAR ON NEXT MONDAY

**Supply Measure Also Scheduled to be Introduced in Legislature at Same Time**

By ROBERT P. BELL.  
(Associated Press Staff Writer)  
Raleigh, N. C., March 9.—(AP)—Legislative supply and spending bills were scheduled for introduction early next week, possibly Monday night, today as the General Assembly completed its busiest week of the 1935 session.

The week was marked by debate on the Hill liquor-store bill, passage of a measure to allow possession of slot machines until May 1, decision to investigate charges of ill treatment of patients and employees at the State Hospital at Morganton and prisoners in the Mecklenburg County, as well as House passage of a measure to construct a tubercular sanatorium in Western North Carolina.

Though still many thousands of dollars apart, the receiving and disbursing bills are expected to be brought to a point of uniformity as chairmen of the joint committees go into huddles between now and Monday. Governor Ehringhaus conferred with them today.

Chairman Victor S. Bryant of the House Committee on Appropriations, indicated today the spending measure would be offered Monday night in the lower chamber. The full joint group will meet Monday afternoon.

In its present form, following rejection Friday by the Finance Committee of its own tax of \$1,000,000 on dividends from corporation stocks and diversion of \$650,000 of highway funds, the revenue bill will bring in approximately \$30,860,000. This is far short of the currently reported appropriations bill of \$32,245,000.

Adjustments, however, are said to be in the making that will iron out the differences. Week-end conferences are expected to result in a balanced budget to climax the 60 days' work by the major joint legislative committees.

Dismissing the spotlight the latter part of this week was the investigation by the joint committee on penal institutions into alleged "inhuman" treatment of two negro prisoners in a Mecklenburg prison camp. Feet of the blacks were amputated in Raleigh when it was found that gangrene had set in and in the Legislature furor was climaxed Friday with the appointment of a sub-committee to steady conditions at the Mecklenburg and other prison camps.

For insubordination, the prisoners had been forced to stand shackled to a wall from eight to ten hours a day. Dr. Kemp B. Neal, Raleigh surgeon, testified their feet were hopelessly gangrenous and that amputation was necessary almost immediately upon their arrival here. They are reported getting along "as well as can be expected."

The Senate today approved a House resolution to appropriate \$500 for the investigation.

In the role of star performer since its introduction, the Hill bill to provide State control of liquor under stringent restrictions played to packed galleries the early part of the week in the Senate. Action on the measure will be taken Thursday of next week when it is called as a special order in the upper chamber.

Alleged "antiquated" and "bad" conditions existing at the State Hospital for the insane at Morganton will be subject to legislative inquiry as a result of the adoption Friday by the House of the Bailey-Folger Senate bill to appropriate \$500 for expenses of the probe. Vote of the resolution came after a hot oratorical battle against adoption by Representatives Sentelle Klutz, Hatcher and Jones.

Slot machines will have legal status in the State until May 1 if they are not used, the general assembly decided Friday in adopting a substitute to the recent measure outlawing operation of the coin-taking devices. Time was extended to allow disposal of the machines.

The Senate next week will vote on the House measure requiring vaccination against rabies of all dogs, adopted recently by the lower chamber. A lively tiff between proponents and opponents is anticipated.

Senate adoption will also be required to assure construction of a tubercular sanatorium at a cost of \$250,000. The measure passed the House several days ago.

Also on the upper House calendar for next week is the measure to regulate the practice of photography within the State, amended by the House so as not to affect towns of less than 2,500 population.

## GREEK REBELS REPORTED BOMBARDING SALONIKA



Despite an official prediction at Athens that the Greek rebellion was about to collapse, reports to Paris said that the rebels were bombarding the city of Salonika, second largest city in Greece, a view of which is shown above. Loyal troops meantime were launching an offensive on the revolt in Macedonia. (Associated Press Photo)

## PRE-EASTER SERVICES TO BEGIN SUNDAY

**Churches of City to Take Part in Services at State Theatre At 7:30 P. M.**

A series of pre-Easter services will begin here tomorrow evening and continue for a period of six weeks. The services will be held in the auditorium of State Theatre each Sunday evening during the period at 7:30 o'clock and sermons will be delivered by the various ministers of the city.

Members of the choirs of all participating churches will comprise the choir and special numbers will be rendered at each service. The singing will be under the direction of H. A. McDougle, director of the Memorial Baptist Church choir.

The services were announced several days ago by the Ministerial Association, and it was said this morning that all arrangements had been completed.

Each service will be of an especially inspirational nature and is intended to prepare the community for the coming of Easter one of the most important periods in church life.

Members of all churches and the public generally have been extended a cordial invitation to be on hand and prepare themselves for the coming of the Easter season.

**Tarboro Citizen Is Acquitted of Embezzlement**

Tarboro, N. C., March 9.—A Superior Court jury last night, after deliberating one hour, acquitting John H. Price, former secretary-treasurer of the Tarboro Building and Loan Association, of the charge of embezzlement. Trial of the case has been in progress here for several days.

R. R. Sasser, of the North Carolina Insurance Department, testified that Price admitted to him a shortage in his accounts.

## LEGISLATIVE RAMBLINGS

By C. A. PAUL

The State Senate set a session record as it passed in rapid fire fashion 49 public-local bills in 45 minutes. It fell, however, far short of the all-time record set one afternoon during the 1929 session when the Senate put its O. K. on 157 bills in one hour and thirty-one minutes.

The Senate burst of speed was attributable largely to its reading clerk, Larry Eagles, 25-year-old tobacco warehouse employee of Pitt County, who adopted a new reading technique. He read more rapidly than ever before and in a single voice almost exactly like that employed by auctioneers in tobacco warehouses. As he half-said, half-sung the last line of each bill there was an audible titter in the Senate chamber. Even Lieutenant-Governor "Sandy" Graham, presiding officer of the Senate, succumbed to the chanting of the Eagles and called for the ayes and noes in the same fashion, not a split-second intervening between Eagles' last word and the Lieutenant-Governor's first.

After a time, however, the latter relinquished the gavel to President pro tem Paul Gray, perhaps because he thought the Senate's second officer ought to get accustomed to the new (Continued on Page Two)

## Federation Of Labor Stands By Wagner Bill

Washington, D. C., March 9.—(AP)—The American Federation of Labor intensified its campaign today for the Wagner bill with a prediction by President William Green that there will be a widespread strike if the bill is not passed.

"There would be nothing left for the workers to do in their fight to gain recognition of their unions and to establish that organization so essential to sound recovery," Green said.

The Federal Council has stated, however, that the chances were good for passage of the bill. The committee will begin hearing on it Monday. The one danger of failure Green said, lay in House rules. If the bill reaches the floor, he added, "and we can get a record vote," it will be passed.

## HITLER SENDS INVITATION TO JOHN SIMON

London, March 9.—(AP)—Reich leader Hitler today extended a new invitation to Sir John Simon, British Foreign Secretary, to visit Berlin in about two weeks, it was officially announced today.

Konstantin von Neurath, the German foreign minister, called the British Ambassador, Sir Eric Phipps, to the Foreign Office at Berlin this morning and extended the new proposal for a date to discuss European peace proposals.

Von Neurath told the ambassador Hitler still had a cold, but would certainly be better by the time Sir John reaches Berlin.

Sir Eric Phipps reported to London and it was stated the government was happy to have a new agreement which was considered satisfactory.

## NEGRO LIQUOR DEALER HELD

Tom Gray, colored, fell into a police net last night, after officers raided his home and found what was described as two and half gallons of whiskey concealed behind a trap door on the second floor.

He was given preliminary hearing before Mayor R. C. Flanagan in mayor's court this morning and bound over to the next sitting of County court. Unable to provide bail he was remanded to jail, later being transferred from the city bastille to the county jail.

Police said the trap was in a loft of the second floor and was so carefully concealed that the negro might have escaped detection for a number of years had not a thorough inspection been made of the premises.

Although Gray has appeared before the court in a number of cases of recent years, police said this was the first time he had ever been arrested on a liquor selling charge. In the former cases, he was charged with assault and drunkenness.

The raid was the second staged by officers during the latter part of the week, two negro women having been captured during a raid of their home preceding the capture of Gray.

## PROBE OF NRA TO BE PUSHED NEXT MONDAY

**Number of Critics on Sub-Committee Will Direct Present Investigation**

Washington, March 9.—(AP)—A sub-committee composed predominantly of NRA critics today began the investigation of the Recovery administration.

The investigation will continue to be held before the full committee under the senate instructions but the sub-committee will decide what will be heard and what evidence will be offered.

It is headed by Chairman Harrison but includes such outright critics of the NRA as Senators George, Democrat of Georgia, King, Democrat of Utah, both of whom want to turn some of the features of the Recovery law over to the Federal Trade Commission and scrap the rest.

Others on the committee some of them critical of the features of the law and expressing a determination to have a full probe of the law included Senators Walsh, of Massachusetts, Cawley, of Michigan, Kays of New Hampshire and La Follette, progressive of Wisconsin. The inquiry was in recess today but Albert Richberg was asked to return Monday for further questioning.

## SURRENDER OF GREEK REBELS IS 'IMMINENT'

**News of Fall of Seditious Comes in Face of Government Troop Advance**

(Copyright by Associated Press)  
Athens, Greece, March 9.—With the Greek government's artillery and bombing planes hammering at Macedonia rebel and General Korydalis' troops ready to launch a concentrated attack on Struma, rumors spread in Athens this afternoon that surrender of the seditious was imminent.

There had been reports of a rebel advance upon Salonika being imminent, possibly marking a climax in the widespread civil war, but apparently the government decided to step in with its own offensive.

The movement out of Salonika was accompanied by a bombardment from the air on the rebel stronghold of Fidirokastron, ten miles south of Kilaia on the Greco-Bulgarian frontier at 9:30 a. m. The rebels answered with brick firing but apparently without effect on the government planes.

Reports said this was followed by a second bombardment of the strong hold.

The strategy of General Korydalis was reported to involve a continued barrage of artillery fire and an attack in order to minimize the risk of loyalist troops in an attack on the Struma river area.

Government sources at the same time reported four bombing planes left the mainland to bombard Capetani and Bethymno in Crete and also to drop propaganda aimed to discourage the Cretan population.

## Three Arrested In Highway Holdup

High Point, N. C., March 9.—Police today arrested three young men on charges of highway robbery after Guy Welch, local cab driver reported that he had been snugged into unconsciousness, that his pockets had been rifled, and his cab stolen by three farmers shortly after midnight.

These three are: Roy Limer, 21; Clyde Dickens, 22; and Kenneth Edwards, 19. Welch told police one of the men had engaged him to carry him to the CCC camp at Jamestown and that they picked up the other two men en route.

## PARK BENCHES IN PARIS RENDERED RIOT PROOF

Paris.—(AP)—Even park benches may soon be "darned" in the French campaign against street rioting.

Old style benches were of wood and cast iron. In political rioting they are easily broken up and used with deadly effect on police and members of opposing factions.

Paris municipal authorities are considering a new installation of benches made entirely of steel, so tough they can't be smashed.

## TWO WOMEN ARE NABBED IN RUM RAID

**Colored Damsels Bound Over to County Court on Charge of Selling Whiskey**

Two negro women were rounded up by police in a drive launched against the illicit whiskey traffic of the community during the latter part of the week, it was revealed today by Chief of Police George Clark.

Lula Blount and Pearl Ford, both of Greenville, were given preliminary hearing in Mayor's Court this morning for possession of whiskey and bound over to the next sitting of County Court under bond. They were unable to provide bail and were remanded to jail.

Police said they discovered about two gallons of whiskey in the Blount woman's home. The Ford woman lived there and she was also taken into custody in view of the fact that information relative to her connection with the industry was already in hands of officers.

While the illicit whiskey traffic is largely carried on by men, the police head said a startling number of women were participating in the industry at this time. An increasingly large number of colored women have been handled by the court the last several months, and occasionally a white woman is taken into custody on similar charges.

It was stated that the industry had assumed such scope since the advent of legalized sale of whiskey in other States, that drinks are sold over counters direct to the consumer. This is the boldest step taken by traffic members in many years, and is causing increasing trouble for officers attempting to hold the distribution of the contraband beverage in check as much as possible.

## Farmville People Hurt in Accident

Farmville, N. C., March 9.—Two accidents happened here during the past few days. Charles Rae Townsend, 12-year-old son of Mrs. C. R. Townsend, sustained a broken hip in a fall from a tree, and Mrs. J. Y. Monk suffered burns on her face as a result of opening the door of her living-room stove, following banking of the coal fire.

Young Townsend has returned from a Rocky Mount hospital, but is reported as having to remain in a cast for a period of three months. Mrs. Monk is able to be out, with only a seared forehead and singed brows and hair to indicate the narrow escape she had from serious injury.

## Pineville Farmer Killed in Wreck

Charlotte, N. C., March 9.—(AP)—J. B. Williams, farmer who lives on the Pineville road, was killed and Oliver Furr, truck driver for the Horton Motor Lines, injured in a collision of Williams' automobile and a truck driven by Furr two miles east of Matthews early today.

Rural Officers Lacy Frepremap and Charlie Alexander, who investigated, reported the automobile swerved from its side of the road into path of the ten-ton truck.

Furr's injuries were said at Mercy Hospital not to be serious.

## Thief Pays For Old 'Purchase'

Defuniak Springs, Fla.—(AP)—A stranger drove up to the gasoline filling station of Mrs. Bessie Cossom and handed her 50 cents. "I stole two quarts of oil here about two years ago, he explained, and dove without leaving his name.

## THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

News Behind The News.

Washington  
By GEORGE DURO  
G. O. P. Just about a year from now the Presidential primary of 1936 will be getting into full swing. Everyone expects President Roosevelt to be the Democratic nomination again so that leaves all the interest in his opposition.

With one or two possible exceptions whose names have been stuck out in the open no fault of their own, the more ambitiously-minded already have begun some very earnest, very quiet spadework to win themselves the Republican nomination.

Take it on the word of a G. O. P. veteran who played a major part in making and unmaking several Presidents. He has just completed a private survey of the field of Republican hopefuls—and otherwise—for the 1936 Derby. His report follows.

## Opera Star Sued As 'Love Thief'



Mrs. Elisabeth Rethberg (above), Metropolitan opera star, has been sued for \$250,000 for alienation of affections by Mrs. Augustus Pinza, wife of Ezio Pinza (below), Metropolitan basso. (Associated Press photo)

## MARTIAL LAW IS INVOKED BY CUBAN HEADS

**Constitutional Rights Suspended as Government Moves to Crush Strikers**

Havana, Cuba, March 9.—(AP)—Constitutional rights were suspended in Cuba today after a night punctured by blast and bombings.

Grimly determined to break the strike which has disrupted the nation's affairs the cabinet met with the national congress in joint session at the presidential palace.

The joint body named Jose Pedraza military governor of the Havana province. This was considered equal to martial law in as much as Pedraza, whose rank is that of Lieutenant Colonel in the army, will take over power now in the hands of the civil authorities. Pedraza, now chief of the national police, was one of those with Fulgencio Batista overthrew of the Dey Cespedes government September 4, 1933.

An eight-point program was adopted by the joint body as a substitute for the constitution. It was not made public.

The action put the entire government, back on a revolutionary, instead of constitutional basis.

As the government officials were meeting frequent bombings and shooting erupted in the Dedao residential section of Havana. Around night firing broke out in the Curatro Cocomes section bordering the business district.

Mr. Hoover's close friends meanwhile are working on the assumption he will get the call regardless. Larry Richey, Hoover's confidential man for 17 years, maintains an office here in Washington which is excellently suited for collection of delegates Arch W. Shaw, the publisher, is playing tunes on the grapevine from Chicago. Mark Requa, California Republican National Committeeman and intimate friend (Continued on Page Two)

## WILL ASK FOR INSPECTION OF LEAF TOBACCO

**Federal Grading Service Sought by New Bill Now Before Committee**

Washington, March 9.—(AP)—Two prosaic words "government graded" may replace the flowery phrases now used in cigarette advertising to describe the choice tobaccos.

In fact, government graded may become the cigarette what "bottled in bond" means to whiskey, and such symbols as "B4L" or "XIL" may be come the "XXX" of tobacco.

For under the bill introduced in the house and conceded a good chance of passage a federal inspection and grading service would be established.

Hearings are now in progress before a house agricultural sub-committee on the measure introduced by Representative Flanagan, of tobacco-growing Virginia.

A corps of expert government graders would become official graders. Classification of tobacco would be standardized. Information would be interchanged between the various markets as to the prices and demand for certain qualities.

All tobaccos marketed would be designated by the secretary of agriculture as the handling of tobacco moving in commerce would have to be inspected and certified by government inspectors with a tax being placed on each pile of weed showing its quality. Grading fees would be paid by the buyer.

It would be unlawful to use the words "government graded" if the tobacco was not one of the grades according to Federal standards.

So far reaction to the proposal has been minimized at the hearing on the bill but the sub-committee which will complete hearings Monday night has indicated its approval.

## Motor Accident Proves Fatal

Raleigh, N. C., March 9.—Hugh Davis, 61, of Youngville, died in Rex Hospital at 8:20 o'clock last night from injuries sustained Thursday afternoon in an automobile accident near Wilton. Mr. Davis was traveling alone in his car. The steering wheel became jammed and he lost control, the car leaving the road and running into a stump. He walked several hundred yards to the home of a friend and asked him to take him to a physician. He was carried to the home of Dr. A. R. Winston at Franklin and Dr. Winston, after administering first aid, brought him to Rex Hospital.

Mr. Davis is survived by the following brothers and sisters: Miss Lilly Davis, B. E. Davis, Val Davis, and Thomas Davis, all of Youngville, and Mrs. Allan Davis, of Henderson.

## ARREST MAN IN MEAT THEFT

**Hoyt Sims Nabbed Here After Stealing 100 Pounds of Meat Near Bethel**

Surprised by police as he was going home with about a hundred pounds of stolen meat on his back, Hoyt Sims, colored, was taken into custody late last night and held for preliminary hearing here this afternoon.

After allegedly stealing the meat from the smokehouse of John Oscar Worsley, about a mile and a half from Bethel, on the Bethel-Tarboro road, Sims was walking along the railroad track toward his home when Chief of Police George Clark suddenly approached and took the negro into custody.

So quickly did the officer slip out of the shadows into view that the negro didn't have a chance to run and surrendered without the slightest show of resistance.

Notified of the theft, the officer was covering the region in quest of the negro when he suddenly appeared along the tracks after catching a ride from Bethel to Greenville. After the arrest, the police head went to the Worsley home near Bethel, found the smokehouse door had been broken open with a considerable amount of meat missing. Worsley was to come to Greenville today to identify the meat and appear at the preliminary hearing to be given the negro before a magistrate's court probably during the afternoon.



## The Daily Reflector

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NATIONAL ADVERTISING  
REPRESENTATIVES

Thos. F. Clark Co., Inc., New  
York, Chicago, Indianapolis,  
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While the state is about  
its investigation of the affair  
at Mecklenburg prison camp  
it should likewise make a  
probe of the entire prison  
camp system throughout the  
state. The incident in the  
Mecklenburg county camp  
was such that it could not be  
kept under cover and there-  
fore an investigation was  
necessary, but it is the gen-  
eral belief that in most of  
the prison camps discipline  
at times goes far beyond the  
bounds of necessity or rea-  
son.

The action of the Board of  
Aldermen in ordering prop-  
erty owners in the western  
section of the city to connect  
with the city sewerage sys-  
tem might for the time be-  
ing prove a financial burden  
on the property owners, but  
it is a step for better health  
conditions of the city and  
was the proper action for  
the city governing board to  
take. There should be no  
dwelling within the city lim-  
its without sewerage dis-  
posal facilities and while the  
city is ordering those adja-  
cent to the sewerage lines to  
connect, it would be well  
that it likewise provide lines  
for property owners who  
want to connect with the city  
sewer system but have no  
line close enough to them  
with which to connect.

Get in touch with our rep-  
resentatives in Washington  
now and urge them to vote  
against the Flanagan bills  
that would provide compul-  
sory government grading of  
bright leaf tobacco, when  
the bills come up for hear-  
ing early next week. It is  
our belief that the measure  
is impractical and in the end  
would prove costly to the  
bright leaf tobacco growers  
and the auction system un-  
der which we sell tobacco.  
The hearing on the bills will  
be held Tuesday. Get in  
touch with your Congress-  
men and Senators now.

## THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

(Continued from Page One)

by the former President, is looking  
after things in the west.

It will be remembered that Mr.  
Hoover represents the conservatives  
and the drays and the latter are  
going to be heard from again.

ARTHUR H. VANDENBERG: The  
Michigan Senator is in the unfor-  
tunate position of having been  
forced in to the lead of the field at this  
early date. He resents it but there  
isn't much he can do about it.  
His underground opponents are said  
to be largely responsible for his  
early prominence.

COL. FRANK KNOX: It is report-  
ed the Presidential bid is buzzing  
around the Chicago newspaper pub-  
lisher. He recalled his Washington  
correspondent to Chicago some  
time ago and observers think the

latter's new duties may have some-  
thing to do with next year's polit-  
ical race. In this possibility, con-  
nection it's a coincidence that Knox  
and Vandenberg both graduated  
from the Grand Rapids Herald.  
Knox was reporter, city editor and  
circulation manager from 1898 to  
1900. Vandenberg was editor from  
1906 to 1928.

DR. GLENN FRANK: The Presi-  
dent of the University of Wisconsin  
an able speaker and a nationally  
known educator is put down on the  
program as a dark horse who will  
take a lot of watching. Dr. Frank's  
most recent national appearance  
was when he went on the air from  
New York on Lincoln's Birthday  
in company with Mr. Hoover. The-  
odore Roosevelt. Governor Hoffman  
of New Jersey, and others.

HAROLD G. HOFFMAN: New  
Jersey's Governor has friends who  
are doing a valiant amount of un-  
derground work for him at the  
moment. In New Jersey they know  
how to build and deliver a political  
machine.

CHARLES McNARY: The Ore-  
gon Senator who has been a farsee-  
ing floor leader for the minority  
party since Jim Watson was re-  
moved from official Washington by an  
inconsiderate electorate, is a shrewd  
campaigner who knows all the ropes.  
Like most other men he wouldn't  
mind living in the White House. But  
he starts off with a painfully small  
number of electoral votes from his  
home state.

ALF LONDON: The Kansas  
Governor whose leanings are toward  
a return to prohibition is being  
talked about constantly by Kansas Re-  
publicans. Not so much yet has been  
heard outside the state, which may  
or may not be a good omen.

JOHN G. WINANT: New Hamp-  
shire's former Governor is being  
touted as a New England liberal.  
He was born in New York City and  
looks good to Labor.

CRYSTAL: No conclusions be-  
yond those above reported were  
drawn by the veteran political scout.  
An observer might draw this one,  
however. If Mr. Hoover is NOT go-  
ing to be a candidate but is going  
to pull strings, Dr. Glenn Frank  
might be in a fairly good position.  
When Mr. Hoover is in the White  
House he repeatedly called the Wis-  
consin Prexy in for confidential  
advice on matters of national policy.  
They are very good friends.

Also, that New Jersey machine  
backing Governor Hoffman might  
round out the little end of the tick-  
et and give it the desired east-west  
flavor.

The very long-range crystal  
gazing which will only be brought  
to your attention if it pans out a  
year and some months from now.

Meanwhile, the Progressives are  
beginning to feel around a bit.

Senator Bob LaFollette revived  
the Progressive Party in 1934 to give  
them a national vehicle should the  
situation look ripe for a third tick-  
et in the race next year. Senator  
Bob, however, is regarded generally  
as still too young to follow yet in  
his father's footsteps.

But there is serious talk among  
the Senate liberals about getting  
into the swim if general economic  
conditions continue to provide polit-  
ical brickbats in the next year.

One of this group suggested with  
out a smile the other day a ticket of  
George W. Norris of Nebraska for  
President, and Huey Long of Louisi-  
ana for Vice-President of Louisi-  
ana. That Norris would take the  
West and the Kingfish would deliv-  
er the South. Two things over-  
looked, however, were that Senator  
Norris will be 75 next year and  
that Huey hates to play second fide-  
el—although the veteran Nebraskan  
is one of his few Senatorial  
heroes. Senator Burton K. Wheeler  
of Montana, who was the elder La-  
Follette's running mate in 1924, also  
is being mentioned.

There has been a growing feeling  
of resentment among the Pres-  
sives who supported President Roose-  
velt in 1932 ever since the White  
House let Jim Farley and the Demo-  
cratic Committee put Rep. Dennis  
Chavez up against Senator Bron-  
son Cutting in New Mexico.

Thus far the feeling has been  
kept well under cover. If things  
should go against Roosevelt it might  
crop out in the open.

### NEW YORK

By James McMullin  
SHOWS: If the Federation of La-  
bor pulls a strike in the motor in-  
dustry it won't be any misadventure.  
Leaders realize their forces are too  
feeble numerically to make much of  
a dent with a frontal assault. Re-  
formed New Yorkers hear they will  
take a leaf instead from the Me-  
chanics' Educational Society book  
on guerrilla warfare—the idea being  
to pick out a few men in key jobs  
and thereby tie up thousands of  
others. The Educational Society  
has a remarkable record for getting  
what it wants with this kind of  
sniping.

Well-posted sources say the ob-  
ject of the strike will not be so  
much to gain specific concessions  
from the auto makers as to force  
a showdown with the administra-  
tion on labor policy in general. Fed-  
eration heads are said to feel that  
the only way they can keep their  
grip on their followers and get the  
kind of action they want from the  
White House is to put on a series  
of shows which will demonstrate  
their power. Watch textiles and steel  
in this connection also—mobiliza-  
tion plans are progressing behind  
the scenes.

WEIGHT: Recommendations for  
government action by unofficial  
groups are usually laughed off in  
New York. Not so the report of  
Edward A. Filene's Twentieth Cen-  
tury Fund urging a Federal Labor  
Commission and recognition of the  
principal of majority rule in collec-  
tive bargaining. Conservatives are  
generally worried by the intrusion

## GREAT RICHES

by Mabel Howe Farnham

SYNOPSIS: James Stinson, III,  
has been made head of the dis-  
tinguished Stinson family in New  
Concord, N.C., through the death  
of his grandfather, and grand-  
mother. In many ways he is a very  
lucky boy—although the propensity  
of the entire town toward planning  
his career for him is something of a  
disadvantage. Now his Aunt  
Sarah has asked him to take some  
leave from the cemetery for his  
grandmother's grave.

### Chapter Six DOUBT

JAMES snatched the violets and  
fled from the house. Terry, his  
cocker spaniel, came bounding after  
him. But Terry had howled and  
bowed the nights his grandparents  
had died. He did not want Terry  
howling in the cemetery and tearing  
his heart. He sent him sternly back  
and took the longest way to the  
cemetery, walking slowly. Aunt Sa-  
rah had never dreamed, of course,  
how he had fought day and night,  
especially at night, to forget those  
two sod-covered mounds.

James had been brought up in a  
sincerely religious household. Until  
his grandmother's death he had ac-  
cepted without question his grand-  
parents' belief in an orthodox Chris-  
tian heaven. Heaven had been as  
real to his grandmother as Califor-  
nia.

The Judge led him to the last

And everyone remained incredibly  
kind to him because they imagined  
him to be only a horror in a grave.

One afternoon Judge Holcomb  
coming out of a cigar store saw  
James slouching along Commercial  
Street, hands in pockets and head  
down. The dejection of that slack  
young body, the flash of misery in  
those wide apart gray eyes in the  
moment before James recognized  
him and spoke touched the Judge  
to the quick.

"Come along to my office," he  
commanded, slipping his arm in  
James'. "You've been neglecting me  
these recent weeks and I've missed  
you."

JAMES did not want to go to that  
office which had also been his  
grandfather's. But he could think of  
no excuse and meekly followed the  
Judge's ponderous progress up the  
steep flight of steps that led to the  
second floor.



"Out with it," commanded the Judge.

nia. I had not been there of  
course, but she knew all about it.

But grandmother, sweet and kind  
as she was, had never been very  
clever. She just accepted whatever  
Grandfather did without cavil or  
doubt. If Grandfather had told her  
the earth was flat and the moon  
an enormous lantern all the savants  
who had ever lived could not have  
convincing her otherwise.

And Grandfather had believed in  
Heaven, in immortality. Grand-  
father had been both clever and  
learned. If Grandfather believed in  
Heaven there must be a Heaven.  
Grandfather and Grandmother must  
be there together... happy and  
radiant and forever safe.

But James could not be certain.  
It was impossible some way to vision  
his grandmother as an angel. Grand-  
father, yes. Grandfather could take  
his place in any hierarchy. He would  
look like a Roman senator in a long  
white robe. Grandmother was differ-  
ent... so human. She had so loved  
the little things of life—her flowers,  
her pretty silk or dimity blue or  
lavender dresses, the dainty beaded  
slippers she bought in Kansas City,  
a cup of tea before a winter's fire.

JAMES threw himself on the yellow  
sod of his grandmother's grave and  
sobbed like a child. He was  
embarrassed by remembering his grand-  
mother's foolish endearing jealousy  
of Aunt Sarah. She had never con-  
tended, would have died rather than  
contest it, but James knew very  
well that she had been a little afraid  
that he had loved Aunt Sarah best.

He used to tease her sometimes  
when he came from school by kiss-  
ing Aunt Sarah first. Oh God, why  
had he ever teased her?  
A little ashamed James finally  
dried his eyes and placed the violets  
carefully above where he believed  
his grandmother's breast to be. He  
waited for a while on his knees for  
his comfort, the feeling of nearness  
his aunt had promised him. He  
could feel nothing but the six feet  
of earth pressing on that gentle  
breast. He turned and ran from the  
cemetery. But he could not run from  
the horror of that dreadful weight.

In the days that followed James  
was surly, snappish to everyone.

(Copyright, 1935, Mabel H. Farnham)

The Judge brings hope back to  
James, Monday.

the Control Board's skin by refusing  
to send city health inspectors to  
milk sources in other states—there-  
by keeping outside milk from enter-  
ing the market. But he won't. There  
would be no political percentage in  
preventing the city consumer get-  
ting his milk cheaper.

The development, plays squarely  
into the hands of the Agricultural  
Adjustment Administration. State  
authorities have blocked its efforts  
to set up regional milk market-  
time agreements. Experts say that much  
agreements now offer the only hope  
of averting chaos.

WALLOP: Published accounts of  
the recent educators' convention at  
Atlantic City give the impression  
that the anti-Heast campaign  
among teachers is getting out of  
control to the contrary—but it didn't  
get much of a play.

The organization which passed  
the very mild resolution in favor  
of free speech—apparently a vic-  
tory for Heast—was composed se-  
lectly of school superintendents. They  
represent only one division of the  
National Educational Association  
and probably the most conservative  
one at that. Other educators scoff  
at the idea that their views are  
representative of the Association as a  
whole.

Moreover school superintendents  
from Heast cities did their best  
to put through a resolution  
extolling the publisher for his "great  
services." They couldn't get to first  
base with it—which is quite a de-  
feat in itself.

GOVERNOR: Chances are you  
never heard of Peter Ten Eyck—  
New York State's new Commissioner  
of Farms and Markets. Yet he once  
played a very important—if nega-  
tive—part in shaping the nation's  
future.

Insiders say that back in 1928  
Mr. Ten Eyck had enough dele-  
gates lined up to make his nomina-  
tion for Governor of New York a  
practical certainty. The only reason  
he didn't get it was because Al Smith  
in person stepped in and said, "No—  
it's to be Franklin D. Roosevelt."  
Mr. Ten Eyck—being a good soldier  
and a loyal friend of Smith's—  
gracefully withdrew. The delegates  
he had pledged took Smith's ad-  
vice. You can write your own ticket  
on what might have happened na-  
tionally if Smith hadn't horned in.

Political sharps believe that Leh-  
man, Smith and Farley have com-  
bined to groom Ten Eyck quietly for  
a belated reward. They claim there's  
no conflict with Farley's alleged  
gubernatorial aspirations. "Circum-  
stances might develop which would  
make Farley unavailable. In that  
case he might want to be in a posi-  
tion to name the actual nominee."

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

## Legislative Ramblings

(Continued From Page One)

tempo set by the reading clerk.

Senator Arthur Corey, also of Pitt  
County, said he suspected Eagles  
of aspiring to promote himself to the  
position of auctioneer in the ware-  
house in which he is employed dur-  
ing the tobacco season. He added  
that he would write a letter of rec-  
ommendation for him.

Ashe County's contribution to  
State politics and the lower House  
Tam Bowie, almost came a cropper  
in a heated House debate when his  
upper plate almost went down his  
throat. The doughy Tam gulped  
flicked it back in place with his  
deft tongue, and missed nary a word  
in the process.

Tam's plate has often leaped from  
his mouth to the floor, but never be-  
fore has it attempted to go in re-  
verse.

Action by the Education Commit-  
tees on the two rental textbook bills  
now before them is being deferred  
until the revenue and appropria-  
tion bills can be disposed of. It was  
learned here today, and not because  
of any waning of interest in these  
bills. But those interested in set-  
ting up a rental textbook system in  
the State and thus reducing the cost  
of textbooks to the parents of chil-  
dren by at least \$4,500,000 a year are  
convinced that it would not be wise  
to bring any of these textbook bills  
out into the House or Senate until  
the revenue and appropriations bills  
have been disposed of.

The textbook lobbyists, however,  
who are bitterly opposed to the  
House bill introduced by Represen-  
tatives Cherry, Bowie, Hatcher, Ta-  
tem and others are busily at work  
out over the State, especially among  
school superintendents, teachers, pa-  
rent-teacher associations and mer-  
chants who have been selling these  
school books at a 10 per cent retail  
profit, in an effort to defeat one or  
both of these bills, according to re-  
ports received here. The reason the  
textbook publishers are opposed to  
both bills, it is generally agreed, is  
that a rental system would reduce  
the yearly consumption of textbooks  
since the same books would be used  
over and over, instead of discarded at  
the end of a year or two, as at pres-  
ent.

At the present time the cost  
textbooks and supplies in the public  
schools in the State amounts to at  
least \$10,000,000 a year, according to  
estimates made by Senator Gravely  
and Griffin, who introduced the Sen-  
ate bill. Some other estimates place  
the figure at high as \$15,000,000 a  
year. It is agreed that a rental  
textbook system would materially  
reduce this expenditure and hence  
reduce the gross income of the text-  
book publishing companies several  
millions of dollars a year. One text-

## Daily Cross Word Puzzle

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2. Down  
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97. Across  
98. Down  
99. Across  
100. Down

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27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39  
40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52  
53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65  
66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78  
79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91  
92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

book lobbyists here recently reported  
to have remarked that the text-  
book publishers would be willing  
to spend \$250,000 to defeat either  
one of these bills, especially the  
House bill. For the House bill  
would revive the present method of  
selecting, adopting and distributing  
textbooks with a view to obtaining  
large savings to the State.  
The rental textbook fight is likely  
to be hot when it gets under way.

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

## Dr. Rondthaler Chosen Head of U. N. C. Alumni

Chapel Hill, March 9.—Dr. How-  
ard E. Rondthaler, President of  
Salem College, has been elected  
President of the University of North  
Carolina Alumni Association for  
1935. It was announced here today  
following a tally of the mail ballots  
cast by alumni during the past sev-  
eral weeks.

Dr. Rondthaler was elected over  
William C. Woodard, of Rocky  
Mount, the other nominee.

The announcement of the new of-  
fice for 1935 was made at the of-  
fice here of J. Maryon Saunders,  
Executive Secretary of the Associa-  
tion.

Vice Presidents elected were J.  
Harper Erwin, Jr., of Durham, and  
Robert C. De Rosett, of Raleigh,  
who were named over Leo H. Har-  
vey, of Winston, and Dr. George L.  
Carrington, of Burlington, respec-  
tively.

Bowman Gray, Jr., of Winston-  
Salem, won out over James S. Fick-  
len, of Greenville for a three-year  
term as Alumni Representative on  
the University Athletic Council.

Dr. Rondthaler succeeds as Presi-  
dent of the University alumni, Dr.  
Hubert B. Haywood, of Raleigh, who  
will continue to be a member of the  
executive board as immediate Past  
President. Dr. Rondthaler is a  
graduate of the University Class of  
1893. As a student at Chapel Hill  
he was active in campus affairs.  
Since 1909 he has served as Presi-  
dent of Salem College.

Mr. Erwin is a cotton broker in  
Durham. He was graduated in 1921,  
and as under-graduate won con-  
siderable reputation for his basket-  
ball prowess.

Mr. De Fosset, a native of Wil-  
mington, has lived in Raleigh for  
several years, where he is Vice Presi-  
dent of the Security National Bank.  
He is a graduate of the Class of  
1918.

Mr. Gray, who succeeds Ben Cone,  
of Greensboro, on the Athletic Coun-  
cil, is a member of the Class of 1929  
and in his senior year managed the  
varsity football team. He has been  
engaged since graduation in promo-  
tional sales work for the R. J. Rey-  
nolds Tobacco Co., with which firm  
he is located in Winston-Salem.

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

## "--as advertised"

How many times you see those two words in the course  
of a day's shopping: "This article for sale—AS AD-  
VERTISED."

And those two words are as welcome as they are famil-  
iar, for they form a bond of confidence between the  
merchant and yourself. They are his guarantee to you  
of worth and value.

Here is an article that has been described in your news-  
paper. Its merits have been told; possibly, too, its price.  
You know exactly what you will get when you buy it.  
You know its quality, its utility; you know how it fits  
into your needs. And when you buy it, you know you  
are getting not some unproved substitute but the speci-  
fied article—as represented.

It is easy to understand why that phrase, "as adver-  
tised," creates a feeling of confidence. You have learn-  
ed to depend upon consistently advertised products.  
You know that the maker has confidence in them, else  
he would not spend money calling your attention to  
them day after day, and month after month. You know  
that they have been approved by the most critical of in-  
vestigators—the buying public. And above all you know  
from experience that buying goods "as advertised" is  
the best investment you can make.

IT PAYS TO READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS



## Social and Personal

### Social Calendar

#### MONDAY

3:30 p. m.—The Woman's Missionary Society of Memorial Baptist Church will meet in the church.

3:30 p. m.—Circles Nos. 1 and 3 of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church will meet with Mrs. R. C. Deal.

3:30 p. m.—The Woman's Council of Eighth Street Christian Church will meet in Grimesland.

3:30 p. m.—The Woman's Missionary Society of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet in the church.

6:30 p. m.—The Monthly Supper Club of the Eighth Street Christian Church will meet in the church.

6:30 p. m.—The Rotary Club will meet.

7:30 p. m.—The Cammie Gray Guild of Eighth Street Christian Church will meet with Mrs. Vick Forrest and Miss Alice Corey.

7:30 p. m.—Circle No. 2 of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church will meet with Mrs. Arthur B. Corey.

#### TUESDAY

3:00 p. m.—The Women's Eighth District Nurses' Council will meet in the parish house.

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

4:00 p. m.—The Literature Department of the Woman's Club will meet with Mrs. G. R. Combs.

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

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

#### WEDNESDAY

3:30 p. m.—The Mother's Club will meet in Sheppard Memorial Library.

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

7:30 p. m.—The choir of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet for rehearsal.

7:30 p. m.—Union choir rehearsal in Eighth Street Christian Church.

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

#### THURSDAY

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

#### Harris-Willard.

On Friday evening at eight o'clock, Immanuel Baptist Church was the scene of a pretty wedding, when Miss Sara Frances Willard and Floyd Richard Harris were united in marriage. The church was beautifully decorated in snapdragons, stocks and statice in the pastel shades, with a background of palms, ferns and double tiers of cathedral candles.

Mrs. Catherine Thomas, wearing a gown of tulle and chiffon, and shoulderette of pink roses, played a short program of nuptial music. Just before the entrance of the bride, Miss Margaret O'Brien of Wilmington, wearing ice blue lace and shoulderette of pink roses, sang a group of three songs including "I Love You Truly," "At Dawning," and "Because."

As a processional Mrs. Thomas played the Bridal Chorus from the opera "Lohengrin" and as a recessional, Mendelssohn's Wedding March.

First to enter were the groomsmen, Thornton Meeks, Melvin Willard, George Willard and Charles Wilkerson.

The bridesmaids were next to enter two at the time down opposite aisles. First Miss Ruth Willard wearing blue, and Miss Dallas Harris, of Ayden, wearing pink. Their flowers were arm bouquets of daffodils tied with yellow and pink ribbons. They were followed by Miss Gladys Bowen, of Burgaw, wearing yellow, and Miss Lacie Wadsworth, of Lewiston, wearing pink. Their flowers were arm bouquets of pink snapdragons tied with pink and yellow ribbons. The bridesmaids' dresses were fashioned of net, made identically, on long lines, with ruffled skirts, high neckline, with narrow ruffles forming a short sleeve. They wore satin sandals to match their dresses.

Miss Helen Harkey of Sanford, as maid of honor, wore a gown of green lace with rhinestone trimmings and inserts of plaited Maline. The skirt was on straight lines with a plaited insert forming the train. She wore green satin sandals and carried an arm bouquet of bi-orchid roses tied with green ribbons.

Next to enter were the flower girls, little Miss Janice Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Campbell, and little Miss Martha

Manning Winslow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Winslow, of Goldsboro. They wore dainty frocks of pink point de spirite, and carried baskets of pink sweet peas.

Preceding the bride was the ring bearer, Master Conrad Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Taylor. He carried the ring on a satin cushion.

The bride entered with her father, who gave her in marriage. She wore a gown of duchess satin made on Princess lines, square neck in the front with Queen Anne collar of real lace, the sleeves were made with a double puff of lace at the shoulders, long, tight-fitting, finished with a point over the hand. Her veil of illusion with a border of real lace was worn with a cap of seed pearls. She wore satin sandals, and carried a sheaf of calla lilies tied with white satin ribbon.

The groom entered with R. H. Worthington, of Ayden, as best man. The Reverend Leland O'Brien of Wilmington, assisted by the Reverend J. A. Melver, performed the marriage ceremony.

Mrs. Harris is the pretty and attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Willard. She was educated in the city schools and East Carolina Teachers College.

Mr. Harris, the son of Mrs. Mary J. Harris, of Ayden, and the late Saul Harris, received his education in the Ayden city schools and Randolph Macon Academy, Bedford, Va.

After a wedding trip they will make their home in Ayden.

For traveling Mrs. Harris wore a becoming honey tan fur-trimmed suit, with matching accessories.

Out of town guests here for the wedding were: Rev. and Mrs. L. R. O'Brien, Wilmington; Miss Margaret O'Brien, Raleigh; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bowen, Burgaw; Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Lane, Mrs. Jennie B. Rogers, Jennie Lane, Sybil Lane, Wilson; Miss Dorothy Willard, Ayden; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris, Mrs. Mary Harris, Dixie Harris, Ayden, Thomas Willard, Washington; Walter Willard, Raleigh, and Mrs. Will Winslow, Goldsboro.

The circles of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church will meet Monday as follows:

Circles Nos. One and Three will meet at 3:30 Monday afternoon with Mrs. R. C. Deal.

Circle No. Two will meet Monday evening at 7:30 with Mrs. Arthur B. Corey.

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

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### FEATURED AT PITT



Rudy Vallee is starred in "Sweet Music" the feature attraction at the Pitt Monday and Tuesday. He sings half a dozen songs especially written for the production.

### Seeing Through My Windshield

(By ETHEL NICE, H. D. A.)

#### 4-H Clubs This Week.

The 4-H Clubs at Winterville, Pactolus and Grimesland met this week with an attendance of ninety girls and six leaders. The girls have just one more month to finish their contracts and this is a busy season with them.

#### Health Contest

The annual 4-H Health Contest will be held in Greenville on April 27. Each club is appointing a committee to interview local doctors in order to secure their help with the contest. On Thursday, Della Moore of the Pactolus club, and Doris Carson of the Junior club, called on Dr. T. G. Basnight of Stokes. Dr. Basnight very kindly consented to make the club elimination.

#### To Represent Spain In Contest

In the 4-H Song and Folk Dance contest, April 11, the Grimesland girls will represent Spain. Other announcements will be made soon.

#### Red Oak H. D. Club

Forty-seven women were present for the March H. D. meeting at Red Oak Wednesday. The hostesses were Mesdames N. S. Tyson, H. P. Tyson, R. R. Tyson, W. T. Page and Miss Martha Jolly. The club building was beautifully decorated with spring flowers.

#### Red Banks Club Meeting.

The Red Banks H. D. Club met with Mrs. L. S. Hardee Friday afternoon. The subject for this month is "Care of Backgrounds and Furniture." Miss Bertha Mae Harrington gave a reading on "House Cleaning," and Mrs. E. H. Boyd read an article on "The Old Spring Chair."

#### Council Meeting.

The spring meeting of the Home Demonstration Council will be held March 20 in Sheppard Memorial Library. The annual "Plant Exchange" will be on council day and an appropriate program is being planned. All club members are urged to attend as well as council members.

#### Club Schedule Next Week.

Belvoir 4-H Clubs—Monday, 11:15 a. m.

Bethel 4-H Clubs—Tuesday, 10:30 a. m.

Fountain 4-H Clubs—Wednesday, 9:30 a. m.

Simpson H. D. Club—Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. J. Brooks Tucker.

Falkland 4-H Club—Thursday, at 10:00 a. m.

Stokes H. D. Club—Thursday, at 2:30 in Mr. Britt's room at the school building.

#### Garden Reports

All club members keeping garden reports from October 1st through March 31, should get their reports to the office by April 10. Don't forget to add the story of your garden. The first county prize is five dollars, and the second is two dollars and fifty cents. However, no one will be eligible for this prize unless ten completed reports are turned in. The Home Demonstration Council may compete for the twenty dollar prize if twenty-six reports are turned in.

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

Spain's Orange Market Slumps. Murcia, Spain.—(AP)—The orange market here hit rock bottom recently when shipments were halted by the government pending negotiation of a new Franco-Spanish commercial treaty. At one time the fruit sold for a cent a dozen.

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

### CHURCHES

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS. Corner 13th and Reade Sts. Rev. J. W. Berry, Pastor.

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; J. W. Berry, Supt.

11:00 a. m.—Missionary service. Mrs. V. C. Carson in charge.

7:30 p. m.—Devotional service. J. W. Berry will be in charge.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—P. Y. P. S. J. A. Conway, president.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH. Rev. A. W. Fleischmann, Pastor.

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; D. J. Whichard, Jr., Supt.

A cordial invitation is extended to all who will to join us in this study hour.

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon: "Transformers."

"The influence of a church is the influence of its members." Let our influence for God count in our presence upon this hour of worship.

7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. We unite with the Greenville churches in the series of special services to be held in the Pitt Theatre Auditorium. Be faithful and loyal to this work.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—The mid-week service of fellowship, prayer and Bible study. You are invited.

JARVIS MEMORIAL M. E. CHURCH. Dr. G. R. Combs, Pastor.

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; J. H. Rose, Supt.

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Anthem: "Send Out the Light."

Sermon: "The Resources of a Christian."

Young People's Meeting, 6:45 p. m. 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

Union Lenten services at Pitt Theatre. Our congregation is expected to be present and to carry others with them.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Rev. Robert C. Grady, Minister.

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; N. O. Warren, Supt.

Men's Bible Class meets at same hour. Judge Dink James, Teacher.

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon by the minister—"Building the Church."

Official Every Member Canvass Sunday. Important congregational meeting after the service.

Sunday School at Hollywood at 3:00 p. m.

### At The Pitt Thursday



Mary Ellis is starred in the musical romance "All the King's Horses," at the Pitt Thursday. Edward Everett Horton and Eugene Pallette furnish the laughs for this new Paramount picture.

Sunday School at Ballard's at 3:00 p. m.

6:30 p. m.—Intermediate and Senior Young People's Societies will meet.

7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. Evening worship in Pitt Theatre in conjunction with other churches of the city. This is the first of six union Sunday night Lenten services.

Dr. G. R. Combs, pastor Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, will deliver the sermon this evening.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Rev. Worth Wicker, Rector.

9:45 a. m.—Church School; Bible Class, H. F. C. Harding, Teacher.

Services Sunday: Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m.

Holy Communion 1st Sunday, 7:30 and 11:00 a. m.

Morning prayer with sermon, 11:00 a. m.

Evening prayer with sermon, 7:30 p. m.

Holy Days: Holy Communion, 10:30 a. m.

Week Days: Holy Communion Friday, 10:00 a. m.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH. Rev. I. J. Blackwelder, Pastor.

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; W. F. Owens, Supt. A cordial welcome awaits you in each department.

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor.

6:30 p. m.—F. W. B. Leagues. 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

Union Lenten services at the Pitt Theatre.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week prayer meeting.

A special invitation is extended the public to attend these services.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH. Rev. J. A. McIver, Pastor.

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; John G. Clark, Supt.

There is a class for every age; come and study with us.

The Men's Bible Class, taught by Dr. Leon R. Meadows, welcomes every man in the city.

College Class taught by Dr. Herbert ReBarker.

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor.

6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.'s. 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

Union Lenten services at the Pitt Theatre. Our congregation is urged to attend.

SALVATION ARMY MEETING. Sunday Services: Company meeting, -0 o'clock. Holiness meeting, 11 o'clock.

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

Young People's meeting at 7:45 o'clock. Salvation meeting, 7:30 o'clock. Tuesday night, 7:30. Wednesday night Bible Class, 7:30. Friday night, prayer meeting at 7:30 o'clock.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH. Elder S. B. Denny, Pastor.

Cor. Tenth and Cotanche Streets. Preaching at 11:00 o'clock each fourth Saturday and Sunday by the pastor.

CHURCH OF ST. PETER THE APOSTLE. Rev. Charles J. Gable, Pastor.

Rev. Herbert A. Harkins, Assistant. The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass (Missa Recitativa) will be offered up at 8:30 a. m.

Sermon: "Temptation." Evening Devotions at 7:30 p. m. Sermon: "Victory."

EIGHTH ST. CHRISTIAN CHURCH. (Disciples of Christ)

Wm. A. Ryan, Minister. 9:45 a. m.—Bible School.

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon by Dr. Carl Adams.

6:45 p. m.—Christian Endeavor. 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. Union service at the New Pitt Theatre.

Colored Churches

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST CHURCH. Corner Greene and First Streets.

Rev. J. A. Nimmo, Pastor. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; W. D. Miller, Supt.

We invite the public to the study

of the Bible at this hour. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon: "Now and Then."

3:00 p. m.—Pastor and congregation are invited to worship with York Memorial A. M. E. Z. Church. Rev. J. A. Nimmo will preach.

6:00 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.; C. C. McLove, Director. 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. Sermon by the pastor.

Prayer devotion Thursday evening at 7:30.

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH. (Disciples of Christ)

Corner 13th and Greene Sts. Rev. J. C. Artis, Pastor.

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.

7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. You are invited to attend all these services.



# DOVER QUINT TRIMS AYDEN IN TILT HERE

By R. O. MOYE  
Dover High quint, favorites in the boys division, advanced to the semi-finals of the annual basketball tournament at East Carolina Teachers College by defeating Ayden 34-14 last night.

The victory gave Dover a place against Lillington in tomorrow night's semi-finals. And Dail forward featured on defense for Ayden. Dail made five of his team's points. V. Hawkins and Daughtridge, each with 11 points starred for Dover. Lillington boys defeated Morehead City 30-22. The teams were tied at three stages of the first half, which ended with the count at 14-all. Morehead held a 20-18 lead at close of the third period. Lillington pulled into a tie at 20-20, and then went in front to win. Carl Byrd made a dozen points to lead Lillington. Bonnerville with 10 points was Morehead's scoring ace. Bonnerville proved an expert ball-handler.

Alliance girls had little difficulty in eliminating Lucama, 28-12. Miss Miller accounted for half of the winners' points. Miss D. Lucas made 10 points for the losers. Lillington girls tripled the score on the Bear Grass sextet to take a 27-9 win. The victory advanced Lillington to the finals as it holds a by in the semi-finals. Miss L. Byrd scored 12 points for Lillington. Miss Reebuck was best for Bear Grass. Myra girls gained a semifinals berth by eliminating Jamesville 17-15. In a nip and tuck battle. The scorers tied twice in the first half, which ended with Smyrna holding a 16-6 lead. Daisy Willis made nine points to lead the scoring for Smyrna. Miss Martin made a like total to lead Jamesville. Smyrna girls will play the Alliance sextet in the semifinals.

A substitute proved the hero as Moss Hill boys defeated Bethel, 18-16, last night. The score was tied and the game was nearing its end when Davis, sub forward for Moss Hill, dropped in the goal which broke a 16-all tie and gave his team victory. A field goal by Bland, center had pulled Bethel into the tie count a short time before the deciding goal was made. B. Newman scored 10 points for Moss Hill. Highsmith forward, made 11 points for Bethel.

The schedule for tonight semi-finals games follows: Girls—Alliance vs. Smyrna 7 o'clock. Boys—West Edcombe vs. Moss Hill, 8 o'clock. Lillington vs. Dover, 9 p. m. Lillington girls hold a bye in the semifinals.

## Assaults Made On Indoor Marks At Chapel Hill

Chapel Hill, N. C., March 9.—An assault on Southern Conference indoor records was to get underway this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock with the starting of preliminaries in the sixth annual Southern Conference Indoor Games.

Only two Conference finals were to be run off. The appetizing portion of the program will begin at 7:15 o'clock tonight. A host of nearly 400 contestants representing forty-four teams and thirty-three institutions from New York to Florida, will participate in the four divisions of the big meet—Conference, Freshman, Non-Conference, and Scholastic. For the first time since the indoor games began all the Conference members are represented.

Earl Widmyer of Maryland, world's second fastest white man; Grover Everett of Virginia, world record-holder in the hurdles and Harry Williamson of North Carolina, National Junior A. A. O. 1,600-meter champion, will head the list of individual stars.

The night program, beginning at 7:15 o'clock, will continue until 10:15 o'clock when the last event of the Conference relay, will begin.

Track followers are picking a great fight between North Carolina and Duke for the Conference title. The Tar Heels, defending champions, and the Blue Devils, have a great portion of their veteran material back. By reason of their fine sophomore material, the Blue Devils are rated as dark horses. It will be remembered that in two dual meets last year between freshman teams of the two institutions, the Duke Imp gained overwhelming victories.

Carolina and Duke will not have the field to themselves. Both Virginia and Maryland have strong teams and may capture the title.

Among the non-Conference feature will be the half-mile race between Frazier of Davidson and Bullock of William and Mary. Both are stars of the first magnitude.

A strong field is entered in the freshman division. Carolina, Duke, Georgetown, William and Mary, Wake Forest, and Virginia Tech lead in the number of participants. The winner is expected to come from one of these entries.

Atlanta Boys' High, defending champions in the scholastic division, is represented again this year by a strong team. A total of seventeen prep and high school teams from seven States will fight for honors in this division.

What's Known As "Whole Litter" Crestview, Fla.—(AP)—A sow on the farm of J. A. Jordan set what many regard as something of a record when she gave birth to a litter of twenty-seven pigs.

## New York Cotton

New York, March 9.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened barely steady 2 to 8 lower on relatively lower Liverpool cables and foreign selling of the late positions.

Near months held steady but foreign selling of the new crop months continued and there was scattered liquidation. May sold off to 12.25 and October to 12.09 or about 3 to 10 points net lower by the end of the first half hour.

Futures closed steady.

(Courtesy E. A. Pierce & Co.)

	Open	Close	Colse
March	12.16	12.02	12.18
May	12.27	12.12	12.23
July	12.32	12.18	12.35
Oct.	12.14	12.03	12.18
Dec.	12.19	11.98	12.28
Jan.	12.20	12.03	12.28

## N. Y. Stock Market

New York, March 9.—(AP)—Brakes failed to hold again in the rally in today's short session of the stock market and prices were pulled irregular. The closing tone was easy.

Transfers were 230,000 shares.

Week-end business and trade news was a little more cautious than a week ago, but with the period at hand when industrial production is likely to reach its seasonal peak, Wall Street remained cautious.

Renewed selling of the rails was said to reflect the continued unsatisfactory earnings of the carriers.

New developments were lacking. However it was pointed out that roads faced a 5 per cent wage increase April 1 and yesterday's car-loading reports, while showing better than seasonal gains over the previous week, failed to equal same weeks of last year.

## Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)

	Open	Close	Prv. Cl.
WHEAT:			
May	95 7-8	95 5-8	96 3-8
July	90 1-2	90 5-8	90 7-8
Sept.	89 7-8	90 1-8	90 3-8
CORN:			
May	81 5-8	81 1-8	82 1-8
July	77 1-2	77 3-8	78
Sept.	75	74 7-8	75 3-8
OATS:			
May	48 1-2	48 5-8	49
July	42 1-4	42 1-4	42 1-2
Sept.	40 1-8	40 1-8	40 1-4
RYE:			
May	63 1-8	62 3-4	63 3-8
July	63 1-8	63 7-8	63 3-8

## N. Y. Stock List

American Radiator 12	American Telephone 106 3-4
American Tobacco 80	Anaconda 9 1-2
Atlantic Coast Line 39	Atlantic Refining 22 1-4
Auburn 19 1-8	Bendix Aviation 13 1-4
Bethlehem Steel 25 7-8	Columbia Gas and Electric 4 1-4
Commercial Solvent 19 1-8	Continental Oil 7
DuPont 91 1-8	Electric Power Light 1 5-8
General Electric 23 5-8	General Motors 28 3-8
Liggett & Myers 105	Montgomery Ward 23 3-4
Reynolds Tobacco 48 1-4	Southern Railway 8 7-8
Standard Oil 37	U. S. Steel 30 7-8

## Late News Flashes

(Continued From Page One)

There were 54 of the 107 legislators present for a meeting of the two divisions, and the total time of both sessions was 21 minutes.

## Weekly Weather Report

Occasional rain except in the south. Fair during the first half of the week and fair until Saturday or Sunday, when rain is indicated.

Rising temperature Monday and Tuesday except in southern Florida; colder Wednesday afternoon or night and warmer by Saturday.

## Call Darrow To Testify

Washington, D. C., March 9.—(AP)—The sub-committee in charge of the Senate NRA investigation decided today to invite Clarence Darrow, chairman of the Review Board which criticized the recovery administration policies to submit his views to the Finance Committee. Because of his health, Darrow was not placed on the list of witnesses to be called, but the committee decided to offer him an opportunity to satisfy himself if he wished.

Lowell Mason, who was secretary of the Review Board, will be called however.

The directing sub-committee in charge of the probe decided also to call S. Clay Williams, retiring chairman of the Recovery Board; Sidney Hillman, a member of the board; Leola Henderson, economic adviser of the board; and Francis Biddle, chairman of the Labor Relations Board. The decision to call Biddle was believed to indicate the committee proposes to go deeply into Section 7 of the labor bargaining guarantee.

## To Conduct Prison Probe

Raleigh, March 9.—(AP)—Capus M. Waynick, chairman of the State Highway and Public Works Commission, and Jack Roach, head of the penal department, went to Charlotte today to conduct a probe.

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

## In Romance "Sweet Adeline" At State Theatre



Hugh Herbert and Winifred Shaw appear with Irene Dunne in "Sweet Adeline," the glamorous romance of the naughty nineties coming to the State Theatre Monday and Tuesday.

## Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington, D. C.—During the last session of Congress administration leaders in the Senate were extremely sensitive when subjected to criticism either by the press or individuals on the way that body did business.

The familiar charge that Congress merely had become a "rubber stamp" for the President brought immediate and deep resentment. Time and again individual Senators arose to denounce such insinuations.

For some reason these Senators have not displayed such zeal in leaping to the defense of that body's fair name thus far in the present Congress.

Following defeat of the World Court protocols and, more recently, the smashing blow delivered the administration's war relief proposal, bitter words of denunciation as well as praise rained on Senators' heads.

## The "Wild" House

Probably the silence and reluctance of these past defenders of the Senate to spring into action now, and some will admit it privately, lies in the fact the Senate is coming to be recognized as the chief trouble-maker in Washington.

After the elections of last November, the cry immediately went up that the "wild" House of Representatives would be the body to cause sleepless nights for the administration in the 74th Congress. Senators, it was pointed out, elected for six years, could be counted on to stop the House bandwagon and save the day for the President.

What has happened? It's been the Senate where the radical movements have been in the Senate where party ranks have been broken more easily. It's been in the Senate where small groups have set up circles of control.

## Possible Reasons

Some lay the blame on the fact that Senators now are elected directly by the people and not by State Legislatures as originally provided by the Constitution.

Others attribute the rise of the

blocc system, such as the progressives both of the Republican and Democratic variety, as the reason.

Another explanation is that the growth of sectional and regional interests, aided in a debetted by powerful lobbies, have broken down the methods of general policies by which party lines were kept intact. It is argued this situation has brought about scenes of individual and group skirmishes in the Senate on important issues displacing the one-time grand battle between the rallied forces of the two major parties.

Perhaps none of these is the real explanation, but whatever the cause the existing situation is anything but a comfort to the administration.

## Rockingham Girl Killed In Wreck

Rockingham, N. C., March 9.—Miss Marie Maner, 19, was killed Thursday night, and her brother, Thaddeus, 23, injured seriously when the motorcycle on which they were riding collided with a truck driven by Bruce Dawkins.

The accident occurred about 6:45 o'clock at the Presbyterian corner almost in the heart of town. Both were rushed to the Hamlet Hospital, where the young lady died an hour later. Maner's leg is broken very badly.

Coroner King impelled a jury and will hear testimony as to the blame Monday afternoon at three o'clock.

The funeral will be held Sunday at 3 o'clock from the Maner home after a requiem mass and a procession on the eastern outskirts of town with burial in Eastside Cemetery.

## WANTS

RATES: 10c per word (minimum 25c) per insertion, this ad type. Larger type, double price. Persons not having regular account with this office must send or bring cash with copy. No want ads taken over telephone.

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

FOR BEST RESULTS USE Quaker "Full-o-Pop" starting mash, growing mash and egg mash. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 19-1f

### NOTICE

TWO ICE CREAM CONES FOR 5 CENTS (Sunday Only)

One quart WRIGHT'S Ice Cream, 25 cents; Dixie Cups, WRIGHT-O Bars, Ice Cream Sandwiches, Frozen Drinks, Chicken Salad or Ham Sandwiches, Cigars and Cigarettes.

WRIGHT'S Ice Cream, made WRIGHT, tastes WRIGHT, priced WRIGHT

### DRIVE OUT

listen to the BEST recorded MUSIC and Radio reception in Eastern N. C., over GIBSON'S new HIGH FIDELITY Sound System located at

### C HOLMAN LANSFORD'S

PUROL SERVICE STATION

### YALE TIRES TIOLENE MOTOR OIL PUROL PEP GASOLINE

1 mile from River Bridge on Bethel Highway

### All The Glitter And Glamor of the Gay Nineties—

are brought to the screen in the beloved musical hit of Broadway!

MONDAY TUESDAY

## "SWEET ADELINE"

plus Act—"Dad Mind" The Baby" plus Extra Tuesday Night SALLY FROCKS Fashion Show Walt Disney's "China Shop"

will take you down memory lane on a bicycle built-for-two in

Wed.—"Private Life of Don Juan" Thur.—"The Band Plays On" Star Cast Friday-Saturday Katzenjammer Kids In Person Screen—Tim McCoy

### CABBAGE PLANTS FOR SALE

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

### JUST ARRIVED—NEW GARDEN

seed, seed oats, onion sets, etc. Good prices on flour, meat, lard. Greenville Dist. Co., L. L. Rives. 17-1f

### STROUD'S CASH GROCERY

and save money. 703 Dickinson Ave.

### LOST OR STOLEN—BLACK

mare mule, weight, 1150, with horse foot, from Ayden-Snow Hill road. Reward for information leading to recovery. S. E. Harrington, Ayden, Route 3. 4-6f

### FOR RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENT

near West Greenville school—call 525-J.

### 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. 5-6f

### SEE US FOR PRICES ON RED

Bliss and Irish Cobble Maine grown seed potatoes. J. A. Watson, Feed-Seed-Provisions. 19-1f

### The Show You've Heard About For Months Is Here!

## BIGGEST ENTERTAINMENT MERGER SINCE TALKIES BEGAN!

# RUDY VALLEE

ANN DVORAK Ned Sparks Alice White Robert Armstrong in the merry musical screen production—

## "SWEET MUSIC"

A Star-Studded Fun Packed Entertainment!

You'll Hear—Two Great Bands—Rudy's Connecticut Yankees—Frank & Milt Britton Band

You'll See—1,000's of Girls—California Sun Kissed Beauties

You'll Hum—These Songs "Every Day," "Sweet Music" and four other gay tunes

Matinee 25c Child 10c Selected Joys "PASTRY TOWN WEDDING" Novelty All In Colors PARAMOUNT NEWS Evening 35c Child 10c

## PITT

A NORTH CAROLINA THEATRE

WEDNESDAY—On the Stage 3:15 7:15 and 9:15 "BLUERIDGE MOUNTAINEERS" featuring MOONSHINE BILL HILLBILLY BAND From the Hills Blue Ridge Milk Maid of North Carolina World's Only Botaphone

On the Screen "BACHELOR OF ARTS" TOM BROWN with ANITA LOUISE