

THE WEATHER
Generally fair tonight; Sunday cloudy with light rain in the east and central portions; colder in the west late Sunday afternoon; much colder Sunday night and Monday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

"TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION"

NEWS FOR THE READER
RESULTS FOR THE
ADVERTISER

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MECKLENBURG CONVICT CASE REPORT FILED

Welfare Department Head Charges Neglect of Duty by Prison Camp Officials

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

Raleigh, March 16.—"There is no doubt in my mind but that the case of Shropshire and Barnes is a result of neglect of duty by Mecklenburg prison camp officials," said William Curtis Ezell, agent of the state department of public welfare as he filed his report with department. "I speak solely for myself, but I've looked thoroughly into this thing and I am positive that regulations were not observed as they are prescribed by prison rules."

Ezell's report was a summary of the case to date of Woodrow Shropshire and Robert Barnes, negro convicts who had their feet amputated at Central State Prison as a result of alleged cruel and inhuman treatment while in solitary confinement in prison camp 413, at Huntersville, near Charlotte.

Ezell's report declares that much of the testimony given by prison officials and prisoners is so conflicting as to be of little value in many instances. That the men were suffering from gangrene when brought to Raleigh has been established as a fact, but testimony as to the cause of the disease is conflicting. Shropshire believes that their feet froze during one of the coldest nights of the year last January, either while the two men were chained in an upright to bars or while lying on mattresses in their tiny cells. Both Shropshire and Barnes declare that they had a fire only part of the time they were in solitary confinement, and none at all on the coldest night.

Ezell cites the failure of Dr. McLaughlin, prison physician of the Mecklenburg camp, to file with him promised detailed report of his wishes to the cells of the two men while they were serving sentences to solitary confinement as a result of alleged insubordination and cursing of a prison guard. Barnes told the legislative investigating committee that he did not know why he was placed "in solitary." Dr. McLaughlin, according to prison regulations, was required to visit such prisoners at least once daily. Barnes, Shropshire and other prisoners declare that he visited them only once and that he did not enter their cells on that occasion. The Ezell report, compiled with the assistance of Judge Wade Williams, superintendent of public welfare for Mecklenburg county, says that the doctor has contradicted himself as to his visits to the men.

A report that Dr. McLaughlin, who was suspended as a result of the case, would not be reinstated regardless of the outcome of the investigation could not be confirmed. J. B. Roach, executive director of the prison division, told a reporter for this bureau that he had no statement to make concerning the doctor or any other person in the case. "All statements," he said, "will be made by the legislative investigating committee."

Today copies of the report were sent by Mrs. W. T. Bost, state welfare commissioner, to solicitor John Carpenter of the 14th judicial district, the highway commission, and the legislative committee. Ezell commended the report "for their further study and action."

Charges that Shropshire and Barnes did not have sufficient bed coverings on the cold nights they spent in solitary cells and that they had little or no fire was left an open matter in the report. Ezell stating that neither the charges nor the denials had been proved. Both Barnes and Shropshire as well as John Reid, an ex-prisoner, have testified that R. C. Rape, a guard at camp 413, beat Barnes into unconsciousness because he "spit on the floor." The report says that also reported were other irregularities in dealing with other prisoners at the camp, although the charges are as yet unproved. Both Shropshire and Barnes, says the report, were fed "half a biscuit and a limited amount of water each day." The maimed men stood on a concrete floor for 8 to 10 hours daily while chained in an upright position to bars for 4 days. The camp in which they were thus confined was in charge of Supt. Little, since suspended, although the men were originally prisoners in another camp, being transferred because of the lack of solitary confinement cells in their own camp. Testimony gathered by Ezell shows that Shropshire and Barnes, according to camp officials, went to a fire to warm without permission and that, when warned by a guard, Shropshire cursed the guard. The

(Continued on Page Four)

Solicitor General Resigns His Post



The resignation of J. Crawford Biggs (above) of North Carolina, as solicitor general was announced at the White House. Biggs stated he must again devote his time to his personal and professional affairs. (Associated Press Photo)

REVIVAL OPENS MONDAY NIGHT

Dr. J. Clyde Turner of Greensboro to Hold Immanuel Baptist Revival

Dr. J. Clyde Turner, of Greensboro, one of the leading Baptist ministers of the State, will begin a series of revival services at Immanuel Baptist Church next Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The revival will continue for one week.

Dr. J. A. McIver, pastor of the local church, said today great preparations have been made for the series of services which will be marked by special music programs by the choir each evening.

Dr. Turner, a former chairman of the State Baptist Convention, presided over the celebration of the hundredth birthday anniversary of the convention several years ago and delivered the convention sermon. He is considered a speaker of exceptional force and power and his return to Greenville has been received with interest by members of the denomination and public generally.

Mr. McIver said the public has been given a cordial invitation to attend the services.

Colonel Howe Still Critically Sick At Capital

Washington, D. C., March 15.—(AP)—Colonel Henry Howe's condition was reported at the White House today to be unchanged.

Howe, President Roosevelt's secretary and friend for twenty-five years, is critically ill.

Since returning from a recent trip to Boston with the President he has been confined to bed at the White House suffering from a bronchial trouble complicated by cardiac weakness.

He is being attended by Dr. Ross McIntire, U. S. N., the White House physician. Because of Colonel Howe's illness, Mrs. Roosevelt cancelled a trip to Boston yesterday.

Mill Workers Walk Out At Plants In S. C.

Henderson, S. C., March 16.—(AP)—The Anderson Cotton Mills employing one thousand men in two shifts, closed down for an indefinite period at the end of the work-week last night.

New Deal Puts More Men to Work In The Carolinas

Washington, D. C., March 16.—(AP)—The first year of the New Deal put more persons to work in industry in the Carolinas.

The Bureau of Census in announcing its survey of industries for 1933 in the two States said there were 300,201 persons on pay-rolls in North Carolina that year as compared to 178,908 in 1931 and 104,336 in South Carolina as compared with 86,947.

Textiles were responsible for the majority of workers in both States but cigarette manufacturers absorbed 14,899 of the workers in North Carolina.

LEGISLATURE HOLDS BUSY MEET TODAY

Total of 37 Bills Disposed of as Members Hold Busiest Session Yet Recorded

Raleigh, N. C., March 16.—(AP)—The two divisions of the Legislature today disposed of 37 bills as the members held the busiest local Saturday meeting since the Legislature met in January.

There were 36 House members in session 36 minutes and Senators in session 20 minutes.

As only local bills could be considered, the 5 per cent beer bill which passed the House yesterday was sent to Judiciary Committee No. 2 by the Senate.

STORM TAKES TOLL AT AYDEN

Tenant House on Joseph Cox Farm Demolished; Other Structures Damaged

A belated report of damage done by the terrific wind storm which swept over this part of the state last Tuesday afternoon and night reached this city from the Ayden community today.

Damage estimated at approximately \$500 was done on the Joseph Cox farm, two miles northeast of Ayden when the heavy gale ripped off the top of a tenant house and carried it a considerable distance, demolished a smoke house, uprooted trees and did minor damage to several other buildings.

It was indicated that several other farmers residing in that immediate section suffered loss of a number of fragile structures in addition to having trees ripped up by the roots.

The storm struck with probably the greatest violence in the Cinrod territory, where a son of Doc Baker had his leg crushed when a tobacco barn collapsed over him.

Several other buildings in the vicinity either were entirely demolished by the blast or twisted from their foundations.

Power lines from Greenville to other communities were torn down as the wind of gale force, whipped over a considerable part of the county. Construction crews were kept busy for two days repairing the damage. Scores of power poles were said to have been blown down between Greenville and Bethel.

BLANKS HERE FOR COTTON

Growers Given Opportunity to Rent 25 or 35 Per Cent of Their Base

Blanks have been put in the hands of the Local Cotton Commission for all 1934 cotton contract signers to fill in, stating whether or not they wish to rent the Government 25 per cent of their base or 35 per cent of their base acreage.

According to information coming from the County Agent's office every farmer who has a cotton contract is required to sign one of these papers and will be given until March 23rd to call on his committeemen and complete same.

Allotments under the Bankhead Act will be practically the same as last year. Consequently, if a farmer plants 75 per cent of his acres he will be required to pay a 50 per cent tax on the surplus production.

The Secretary has agreed to rent 35 per cent of the farmers' acreage in order that his allotment might be in line with the poundage under the Bankhead Act.

Late News Flashes

Decree Compulsory Military Training in Germany
(By Associated Press)
The German cabinet and Reichsfuehrer Hitler in smashing denunciation of foreign re-armament decreed compulsory military training in the Reich and then declared Germany is released from their obligations under the Versailles treaty.

The announcement came after charges and counter charges and (Continued on Page Four)

Hauptmann Unmoved as Three Are Electrocuted

Trenton, N. J., March 16.—(AP)—Bruno Richard Hauptmann's stoic calm was unruined today, though death brushed him by in a grim reminder of the fate that might someday be his.

Offering the slim solace of a hand-clasp and last word he bade goodbye to three of his six companions in the Jersey prison death house as they walked past his cell down the corridor to the execution chamber last night. These three, Connie Semprone, Michael Mule, and George Desternon, Jr., lived briefly in the limelight of publicity about the Bronx carpenter before going to the electric chair to answer for the robbery-murder of John Sogtkowski of Trenton.

As they were led down the death house corridor, Hauptmann regarded each without visible evidence of emotion. Each paused at his cell and each was given a firm handclasp and told:

"Pray to God."

Hauptmann dropped to the edge of his bunk and stared expressionless at the wall as the last of the doomed men departed. The heavy steel door closed, shutting out every sound from the execution room beyond while silence settled down over the high-ceilinged white hall of the death house.

BULLET IN BRAIN, BOY RECOVERING

Although a bullet shattered one side of 11-year-old Jack Fleckner's brain, the other lobe has begun to work for the injured portion and the boy probably will recover fully, says his doctor at Port Clinton, Ohio. (Associated Press Photo)

Immanuel Baptist Church Minister to Speak at Pre-Easter Union Service

Rev. J. A. McIver, pastor of Immanuel Baptist church, will deliver the sermon tomorrow night at the second of the series of Pre-Easter union services which are being held at Pitt Theatre each Sunday evening for six weeks in preparation for the coming of Easter.

Between five and six hundred people attended the opening services last Sunday evening and heard Dr. G. R. Combs, pastor of Jarvis Memorial Methodist church deliver an inspirational sermon on the subject, "The Chances and Chances."

The services are held at 7:30 o'clock. Members of the various choirs of the city are in charge of the musical program and special selections are presented at each service under the direction of H. A. McDougle, choir director.

Because of the important bearing which Easter has on the Christian churches throughout the world, the public is urged to attend the services and prepare themselves for the coming of that season of the year which holds promise of immortality because Christ's victory over death.

The services are sponsored by members of the Ministerial Association and virtually all churches of the city are participating.

Forty-Odd Cases Scheduled For Consideration During Too-Week Sitting

A two-week term of Pitt County Superior Court for the trial of civil cases only will convene in this city next Monday with Judge M. V. Barnhill of Rocky Mount, presiding.

The calendar of forty-odd cases was completed the latter part of last week and the jurors were selected at the regular meeting of the Board of County Commissioners here the first Monday.

Judge Barnhill has presided over three or four terms of court here the last three months and numbers of civil cases have been cleared from the calendar, here are about two hundred more awaiting consideration. It was expected the majority of the calendar would be directly disposed of during the two weeks or settled through compromise action.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

News Behind The News.

Washington
By GEORGE DURNO
PEG When Huey Long lets the Senate up for air thing are going to be said pro and con about the Treasury's latest scheme for retiring government bonds with the "profit" derived from the dollar devaluation.

Carlier Glass is preparing in his available moments a speech which his friends say will be a history-making indictment of the Roosevelt monetary policy in general.

On the other side, smelling actual inflation, again Senator Elmer Thomas and his associates are delighted. They are planning to use it as a peg upon which to hang leftish financial moves if possible.

PLOT: Glass is expected to charge the Treasury Department with bad faith when it picked out \$675,000,000 of 2 per cent Consols and Panama Canal bonds to repay. Had the New Deal planned on a real saving, says he it would have selected either

(Continued on page two)

FRANCE STIRS GERMANY WITH MILITARY MOVE

Propaganda Issued in Germany Causes Passionate Outburst Against French

Berlin, March 16.—(AP)—German passions were stirred today by propaganda fired against France which is charged with "dealing a death blow" to disarmament as a result of the French government's new military measures.

France was accused of attempting to torpedo the forthcoming negotiations on European peace between Sir John Simon, a British foreign secretary and Reichsfuehrer Hitler—negotiations evolving from the Anglo-French talks at London.

An intensive press campaign has been waged for two days against the French military buildup coinciding with the debate on lengthening the term of military conscription in French Parliament.

The French Premier, Pierre Etienne Flandin; Jean Fabry, the Chamber of Deputies Army Commissioner, and others, yesterday declared the German army had been greatly increased, arguing for passage of the government military measure.

INCOME TAXES MOVE SWIFTLY

Morgenthau Elated Over Enormous Returns Reported in First Two Days

Washington, D. C., March 16.—(AP)—Secretary Morgenthau gleefully grinned today as his advisers reported that income tax receipts were well in line with budget estimates—approximately \$130,000,000 for the first two days and an increase of \$25,000,000 over the same period last year.

Officials would not estimate the first day's receipts alone, saying forecasts are always made on a two-days basis because reports of many collectors' fees are delayed.

Individual incomes are expected to show a constructive upturn because of the next effect of changes in the rate structure in the capital gains and losses provisions incorporated in the revenue act in 1933. Corporate income taxes likewise were expected to increase over last year officials said, because of higher level of earnings and effects of elimination of considerable returns, the changed provisions with regard to re-organization under the revenue act and the Treasury's administration of depreciation allowances.

Reports up to yesterday disclosed that more than \$8,000,000 had been reported to the Treasury in income taxes thus far in March. An additional \$120,000,000 is expected to be reported during the first four days of the next week measured by past performances.

LEGISLATIVE RAMBLINGS

By C. A. PAUL

The appropriations bill, as presented to the Legislature by its committee, calls for an increase in State employees' salaries of 20 per cent for the first year of the next biennium, 25 per cent for the second. There is a divergence of opinion as to the amount required in the total public school appropriations necessary to raise teachers' salaries to the 25 per cent level. As now written the bill allots \$20,000,000 to public schools for 1935-1936 and \$2,900,000 for the second year.

Many legislators declare that \$20,400,000 annually is enough to give teachers a 25 per cent pay boost. In this group is Senator Finance Chairman Harris Newman who, at the same time, declares that he will not agree to give to teachers an increase of less than 25 per cent. If their contention is correct the total for the biennium, if divided equitably between the two years, would be sufficient. However, a considerable increase must be made for the first year the second because of increases in enrollment, natural increment in teaching experience which call for higher pay brackets, and increased cost in school bus operation due to larger numbers being carried to school. Most observers agree that the present appropriation is not enough to guarantee to teachers a 25 per cent

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Williams Testifies At NRA Hearing



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Testifying before the senate finance committee, S. Clay Williams, wealthy North Carolina tobacco manufacturer and retiring chairman of the NRA administrative board, urged that regulation of work hours, wages and unfair practices be continued. Williams was shot one question right after the other for two hours. He is shown in typical poses as he testified. (Associated Press Photos)

DISCUSS NEW LEAF CHANGES

Tobacco Committeemen Met Here Yesterday to Receive Instructions

Tobacco committeemen from various sections of the county met at the courthouse yesterday to hear E. F. Arnold, director of the local Farm Department, explain the special base contract and applications for upward revisions in the regulation of contracts.

The meeting was well attended and members of the committee returned home ready to begin work immediately.

The forms for making application for a special base contract which will replace the allotments used in 1934, are now in the County Agent's Office. Applicants who have tobacco history and wish to make application should do so through the County Agent's Office or through the committee at once. Tobacco growers who have an equitable base acreage on their own farm for the years 1931, 1932 and 1933 would not be eligible for a Special Base Contract. Farmers who have not grown tobacco prior to 1929 would not be eligible for a Special Base Contract. A farmer who has a tobacco reduction contract on one farm and owns or operates one or more farms not under a regular tobacco contract would not be eligible for one of the new base contracts. A farmer that was under a regular reduction contract in 1934 and has sold a part of his farm with the understanding that this farm was to get no tobacco rights to the contract would not be eligible for a Special Base Contract.

All applications must be in the County Agent's Office by April 1, 1935, so that they can be investigated by the committee with view to an early approval.

Regular contract signers whose acreage or poundage is abnormally low due to conditions beyond the power of the producer, will have an opportunity to make application to adjust their base upward, provided they agree not to receive rental or adjustment payment for 1935. This applies only to the contracting signers who have signed a regular tobacco reduction contract.

Closing date for filing application for an upward revision will be April 15, 1935. Please get in your applications and give the correct information as soon as possible. This will mean that you will know what you can do at a much earlier date if you give in your information with reference to the amount of tobacco you have produced in a conservative and accurate manner.

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LONG SESSION OF ASSEMBLY LOOMS TODAY

Extended Fight on Money Bills Expected to Prolong Legislative Sitting

Reflector Bureau
Sir Walter Hotel
By C. A. PAUL

Raleigh, March 16.—If any legislator or political observers have been harboring a hope for an early adjournment during the last two hectic weeks that hope has now gone glimmering. Inspection of the two money bills when coupled with legislative sentiment is convincing proof that the fight over revenue and appropriations is destined to be a long-drawn out affair.

In the first place the two money committees have offered to the legislature an unbalanced budget; the taxing bill falls almost \$2,000,000 short of supplying enough revenue to foot the money-spending bill for the next two years; the precise amount is estimated at \$1,970,544. The condition persists in spite of the fact that the finance committee added sections to the revenue bill which are calculated to yield more than \$2,000,000 above the budget commission's revenue bill. An unbalanced budget means, of course, a fight between the increased appropriations faction and the reduced revenues faction. Most observers here believe that spenders will finally win their battle.

In the second instance, to cite only a few of the many reasons for a prolonged fight, state employees, including public school teachers, are giving but a 20 per cent increase in salary for the first year of the new biennium 25 per cent for the second. They are almost sure to be voted a 25 per cent increase for the first year as well. Add to that the fact that many of the new taxes levied in the new revenue measure are likely to fail of adoption. Any tampering with the new levies will throw the money bills still further off balance and sentiment for a balanced budget is very strong. Few believe that this legislature will adjourn sine die while it knows that it is the author of an unbalanced budget. Too much emphasis has been laid on the point that the state of North Carolina has maintained its credit for the general assembly to deliberately commit that state to such a policy again.

If appropriations are not materially reduced by the legislature, and few observers believe they will be reduced, it means simply that the legislature is going to have to levy some more taxes on some one, or else raise the rates on those already taxed. In this connection lies the only ray of hope for a short fight over the sales tax; if the spenders can maintain their pace it appears almost impossible to do without the sales levy. The fight over the sales tax will be, however, not so much over the tax itself, but over the rate. A hard fight will be made to reduce the levy from the existing 3 per cent to 2 per cent. There is some likelihood of such a move being successful in the lower house, but most observers believe that, in that event, the senate would rewrite it up to 3 per cent. Which again would mean further delay while the difference was ironed out in a joint conference.

Even, however, if the sales tax is retained as written in the finance committee room with the new dividend tax, the sales tax retained with the 3 per cent levy, all present exemptions of staple foods removed and the base broadened to include sales by restaurants and rental of hotel rooms, the chain filling station tax, and the increased franchise taxes; even then the bill is still \$2,000,000 short of the figure attained by the appropriations bill. Indeed, when the further highway diversion fund figure of \$650,000 is added, as proposed by Senate finance chairman Newman who will again propose it on the senate floor, the bill is still under proposed expenditures by a half-million dollars. Nor is further highway funds diversion easy of accomplishment. It is not believed that the legislature will adopt it except as a last resort to balance the budget.

The proponents of the Hill liquor control bill may, when the fighting grows extremely hot, as it doubtless will trot out the bill as a budget-balancer extraordinary. It would do it with ease and leave a goodly surplus. The Hill bill would, if state liquor stores were established as they are in Virginia, yield an estimated minimum of \$7,200,000 in a biennium. Faced with a \$2,000,000 deficit between anticipated receipts and expenditures, proponents of the Hill measure say that the revenue feature of their pride and joy ought not to be overlooked.

But that a fight of several weeks has only just begun everyone here agrees. Which is one of the very few things on which everyone does agree.

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**NATIONAL ADVERTISING
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delphia, Kansas City.

We have previously called attention to the lack of attention on the part of motorists to the ordinances against making a complete turn at the corner of Evans and Third streets and against parking on the east side of Evans street in front of the post office. Apparently the officers are taking no steps to enforce these two ordinances for the violation of both hundreds of times each day goes on unhindered. Isn't it about time we tried to enforce some of our laws instead of making a farce of them?

Information from Washington is to the effect that the demand for immediate cash payment of the soldiers' adjusted compensation certificates is gaining ground in both the House and Senate and the measure has a good chance of being enacted even over a presidential veto. We believe that the great majority of the people of the country feel that the ex-soldiers should be paid now and by voting to do so the congressmen and senators, we believe, will be carrying out the wishes of the people back home.

It now appears that the General Assembly will again enact the sales tax as a part of the revenue bill with the result that the large corporations in this state will pay \$5,800,000 less taxes than they paid in 1932 while the individuals in the state will pay \$8,980,000 more than they paid in 1932. Such a shift of the tax burdens from the backs of those most able to pay to the backs of those least able to pay, runs true to form for those legislators who find it much easier to follow the line of least resistance and soak the poor masses, rather than stand up against the powerful lobbyists of the big corporations.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

(Continued from Page One)

sent Chairman Fletcher, of the Banking Committee, a letter giving it his hearty endorsement.

Another thing Morgenthau will be called upon to explain is why Dr. Jacob Viner, former economic adviser to the Treasury, was paid out of the stabilization fund for investigating the bank credit situation last year. Glass will be joined by Senator McKellar of Tenn. in challenging the administrator's authority to thus expend from the fund. Chances of the administrator's bank reform bill, it should be added, are getting slimmer. Rumors even have been current it might be withdrawn altogether for this session.

DELAYS: Senator Homer T. Bone liberal Democrat of Washington who has dedicated his life to bucking the power trust, thinks the newspapers are all wrong in



GREAT RICHES

by Matiel House Farnham

SYNOPSIS: James Stimson, III, with whom the Stimson line ends, returns from preparatory school to the home to find his Aunt Sarah involved in various speculations which succeed in reducing their family to \$1,500 a year. College is out of the question. James begins studying law in the office of his grandfather's former partner, Judge Belmont—to the Judge's cordial delight, and that of his colored office boy, Nappy.

Chapter 12 FIRST FLIGHT

THE moment inevitably came when James was twenty-one. If the Judge and Nappy had not taught him all they knew they had taught him a very great deal.

A little later arrived the great day when James took his examinations for admission to the bar and passed with brilliant ease.

This was followed by the even greater day when the Judge strutted about Topeka with James in his wake and called upon the Governor and other notables of lesser importance and allowed them the favor of a handshake with the coming wonder of the state of Kansas.

The Judge had been for years a power in politics in his state and he was noted for never forgetting a favor good or bad. As he kept his own district firmly under his thumb and never asked for office for himself the eminent statesmen in Topeka, naturally enough, were more than anxious to keep on his good side.

Moreover, the Judge was an old and experienced campaigner and brimming over with picturesque bits of news so the reporters always laid themselves out to get in his good graces—and anyway it was dull that day in Topeka and the old timers and the G.A.R. were sure to be interested in the news of ex-Governor Stimson's grandson and namesake.

Therefore it came about that James was not only greeted warmly and made much of by every person worthy of political note in Topeka, but got a whole column interview in the two leading papers, each column ending with the prediction that Mr. Stimson was unquestionably destined to follow in the footsteps of his illustrious grandfather.

Everyone was so exceedingly kind and James so excited that he quite forgot to be shy. Yet he remained sufficiently modest to make a good impression upon practically every one he met.

But afterwards in executive session in his committee room, the Honorable Joseph Henderson of El Dorado, chairman of the Ways and Means (and one of the shrewdest of politicians and best judges of characters in a state where they raise shrewd politicians as casually as corn or potatoes) was not overly enthusiastic.

"Seems to me the Judge is riding that youngster for a fall," said the Honorable Joseph tipping his chair comfortably back. "The boy is likable enough but he's not the man his granddaddy was. He's got a weak mouth—sort of."

"He passed first in his examinations with thirty competitors, most of them college graduates," said the Honorable Lem Smith of Wichita, quoting the Judge. "And you know the Judge is the surest picker of campaign material of any man in this state. He says the kid can talk forty ways for Sundays already. There's no denying the power of a silvery tongue. Look at Bryan."

BRYAN hasn't a weak mouth. Doubtless this James Brewster Stimson the third is a bright boy but I've seen too many bright lights in my day flare up and go out."

Then he added thoughtfully, half to himself, "Perhaps if he marries the right girl—" and left his sentence unfinished. Ten minutes afterwards he had forgotten all about James. The incident is worthy of record because a week or two later Miss Julia Pratt said practically the same thing and her friends and intimates jumped at it.

"James may be a genius," argued Miss Julia heatedly to her fellow devotees of the Thursday Whist Club, "but I've lived a matter of fifty odd years and I've never yet heard of any genius who, were noted for their man—sense or common sense either."

"It's my belief that James is the sort that never will know which side his bread's buttered on. He's a nice boy and I'd be the last to deny that he's got his share of brains. But he's not a strong character. You only have to take a good look at him to see that."

"But he's so like his grandfather," began Mrs. Millard. "James is hardly more than a boy yet. All the Stimsons were..."

"The trouble is," broke in Miss Julia, "that Sarah's gone around so long saying that James is every inch

a Stimson that it's never occurred to any of you that he isn't. James is as much Molly's son as Jim's; more to my way of thinking. And if Jim had been a little stronger himself he wouldn't have laid down and died of the smallpox just because..."

This was heresy and everyone talked at once for a few minutes. But presently the conversation came back to Dr. Jim's son. Miss Julia repeated in detail the story which James had told on himself of buying the paper on the wall from a departing upper classman.

This brought forth much laughter and inspired other stories. As a climax Miss Julia stated definitely that even the Judge admitted that James was not interested in money making.

"The Judge," Miss Julia said scornfully, "actually seems to think that this shows further proof of James' superiority. He says that any dirty little foreigner with a pack on his back can make a fortune in this country if that's all he's interested in. I never heard of such nonsense."

"He said as much to me," Mrs. Millard put in. "At least he said that no man ever became famous who cared about money and that, Dickens was wrong in stating that genius was an infinite capacity for taking pains. I gathered that the Judge believes that genius consists in being born without the common acquisitive instinct. I suppose he had James in mind."

"Of course he had. James hasn't the slightest trace of an acquisitive instinct, so James must be a genius. The Judge made up that theory to fit the case. If ever I saw a man besotted..."

SOMEONE suggested here that they had better go on with their whist. They did. But the idea that James Stimson was an impractical, irresponsible dreamer when it came to making money or getting on in the world was lodged in the minds of the leaders of New Concord society, never to be entirely uprooted.

At the same time the most of them stuck to it that James was uncommonly bright with a gift for oratory that might make him famous almost overnight.

Both assumptions were presumptuous. James' acquisitive instinct was perhaps a small part of him. He was never half so interested in money making as in other things, but he was no fool about money and was meticulously honorable about paying his bills and living within his income.

On the other hand he was no brighter probably than half a dozen of his young friends. His small gift of oratory was entirely undeveloped and he could only talk at all to more than half a dozen at a time when he was excited, angry, or wrought up.

But no matter. The good ladies of New Concord had come to a decision.

A little later Miss Julia made the remark to which all this has been preamble. "Well," said Miss Julia, absentmindedly trumping her partner's king. "It seems to me there is just one thing we can do to help James amount to something and that is to find him a practical common sense wife."

As has been previously stated the members of the Thursday Whist Club jumped at it. It brought a new interest in their rather dull lives. They agreed that Miss Julia's idle remark was inspired.

The burning question of who would make the best and most thorough competent wife for James remained unsettled though not undiscussed, until the second year after he had been admitted to the bar and had been promised a junior partnership in the firm of Stimson and Holcomb as soon as he had earned it. The Judge, in spite of his affection, was far too shrewd to make things too easy for his favorite. As James' clientele was as yet confined largely to those Nappy rounded up and brought in to him and as he could not, to save his soul, charge a darkey a large fee, it seemed for a while as if his fate might remain unsettled for many years longer.

The ladies, however, were not discouraged. They told themselves they had expected to wait. Meanwhile, the matter offered neverending subject for discussion and pleasurable weighing of pros and cons. The mothers with marriageable daughters naturally enough never mentioned their names—that, of course, would have been considered the height of indecency—but there was not a girl of anywhere near suitable age or condition in New Concord who was not at one time or another under consideration.

(Copyright, 1935, Matiel H. Farnham)

James' unofficial marriage brokers got to work, Monday.

them into a cohesive story of the White House from the inside. These notes are in the possession of his sister. Some day they will come to light and add another chapter to intimate history.

TREAS: Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, with the blessing of President Roosevelt has gone in for forest conservation in a big way. In the first 18 months of the New Deal 7,000,000 acres of forest land were bought up and put into national reservations as compared with 5,000,000 acres acquired in 18 1-2 years before that.

This isn't completely altruistic it works out the same way in the end. The CCC don't forget, is a growing organization and it has to have work to do to justify its existence.

Incidentally confidential reports to Washington say that the sheltered idea President Roosevelt advanced has raised hopes too high and should be soft-pedaled for the moment. Between adverse rulings of the Comptroller General and the Congressional situation there isn't much chance of planting a windbreak down the center part of the country at any time in the near future.

PRODUCTION: The Navy is more than a little interested in a "mechanical brain" which the Moore School of Electrical Engineering of the University of Pennsylvania recently completed, thanks to \$60,000 of C. W. A. funds last winter. The awe-inspiring gadget weighs 3 tons, has 75,000 different parts and makes a sucker out of calculus and the very highest forms of mathematics. Mathematicians sweat for hours over the Vander Pol Equation, whatever that is, and wonder if they have it right. The "brain" knocks it off just like that.

Primarily this uncanny calculator is to be placed at the disposal of industry. Automotive, radio, engineering, generally, etc. will find it a godsend. But the Navy could use a contraption like this to make gun-fire fool-proof. It could figure out everything and enable a layman to hit the target once he had asked for the right answer.

Relief Administrator Hopkins wants to know who says all of that C. W. A. money was spent for raking leaves.

New York

By JAMES McMULLIN
SMOOTH: There are several intriguing angles to the government's decision to abolish national bank notes by retiring the 2 per cent consolidated and Panama Canal bonds on which they are based with part of the profit from gold devaluation.

New York sharps call it a smart move. They say it means absolutely nothing in practical terms—and yet it pleases all but a few.

It means nothing because in essence it merely substitutes one form of currency for another—with no

change in net volume. Monetary radicals seem to think it replaces interest-bearing obligations with non-interest-bearing paper money—which isn't the case at all. If it makes them happy to figure that way it's O. K. with conservatives.

The only other practical effect is to reduce the total government debt by \$975,000,000—or roughly by 2 per cent—which hardly seems to call for hosannas one way or the other. Banks which lose the money issue privilege don't give a darn. They have no chance of making a profit out of it with money rates so low anyway.

MIRACLE: Conservatives in general approve because they think it's sound to simplify the currency and because they'd rather see the gold profit used to pay debts than for inflationary purposes. Also they're glad that profit actually employed—thereby removing a temptation to Congress.

Inflationists for their part are happy because they rate it a step toward taking money control out of the hands of the bankers and because it is somehow interpreted as presaging currency expansion.

New York was amused at the Treasury's obvious solicitude to make it clear that this was not inflation. Elaborate and inspiring explanations to that effect were quite unnecessary so far as bankers were concerned. Comment runs that the age of miracles isn't over. Super-conservatives Edwin Kemmerer and O. M. W. Sparagne heartily endorse the retirement of the bonds. So do Father Conklin and Senator Elmer Thomas. Talk about the lion and the lamb!

CRUMBLING: Watch Belgium next week. This little nation is sick and tired of playing stooge to France without adequate recompense.

Belgium depends on her foreign trade for economic existence to a much greater extent than her big ally. Consequently she's hit much harder by the falling pound—which is as indigestible as a tack in a biscuit to all the gold bug countries. She wants trade concessions from France if she's to continue carrying the gold banner—and she isn't likely to get them.

New York insiders understand that Premier George Theunis will present a stiff ultimatum at next week's conference. The expected turnaround will probably cost the gold bug a member. Experts predict the dyke will crumble fast once it springs a leak.

FAUX PAS: Financial circles learn that the administration won't press as hard for Marriner Eccles' confirmation as governor of the Federal Reserve Board as you might expect.

The words that Mr. Eccles committed a couple of faux pas when he testified before the Senate Com-

Slain By Moron



Slashed and bruised by a moron, the body of 7-year-old Richard Streicher, Jr., was found beneath a foot bridge at Ypsilanti, Mich., after his disappearance from the home of his father, wealthy tool and die company official. (Associated Press Photo)

mittee on the new banking bill. It's understood the Treasury didn't care for his criticism of the proposed market committee. Still worse was his suggestion for stiffer income taxes—an idea the administration isn't anxious to foster just at present.

WRONG: Informed New Yorkers predict that the Patman bonus bill—carrying payment in new currency—will go roaring through Congress shortly to the exclusion of the Vinson bill officially backed by Commander Belgrano of the American Legion.

Scouts report that Patman has won out with some deep parliamentary strategy. His supporters registered the point that this bill would only have to override one veto because it provides a method of payment. The Vinson bill, on the other hand, stands to be vetoed twice—once as a bonus proposition and again if and when repassed with a special tax or bond issue attached.

Patman has also won converts by accepting an amendment which minimizes the threat of uncontrolled inflation. The revised bill will call for the deposit of bonds with the Federal Reserve as cover for the new currency—acting as a check on over-expansion and making everything shipshape and legal. Ex-Sen-

ator Robert L. Owen of the Sound Money League had a lot to do with getting the revision across.

This development would leave Commander Belgrano in the unenviable position of having backed the wrong horse—which would be no help to American Legion prestige.

LIFE: Keen observers remark that—judging by Donald Riehlberg's approach to Congress—the administration evidently wants the bill prolonging NRA to be couched in entirely new language. They call that sweet strategy—pointing out that if this is done the Supreme Court may well throw out all pending NRA cases on the ground that the law on which they are based has expired. This would mean at least a two-year lease on life for the revised setup before there was danger of a final judicial showdown.

Legislative Ramblings

(Continued From Page One)

pay increase for the first year. Legislative sentiment seems crystallized however, on the 25 per cent raise. It is highly probable that the bill will be increased to do just that.

Pursing the same line, the General Assembly is almost sure to increase other State employees' pay checks by the same percentage. Many legislators have declared that the same percentage should be applied to teachers' salaries and other State employees' pay checks alike. The school forces are strong in the present Legislature. In fact, the General Assembly might well be termed a "public school Legislature," although no observer will concede that the Legislature will grant Superintendent Clyde Erwin's request for \$22,000,000 annually for schools. First of all, thinks the Legislature, the teachers should be the first to benefit from increased appropriation.

The sales tax section of the revenue bill contains quite a number of changes and new sections designed to bring about better enforcement by making evasion more difficult, although in general it is identical with the present law. The exemptions permitted under the present law which provided that the sales tax should not apply to sales of flour, meal, coffee, tea, sugar, lard, meat and milk, have been removed, with the exception that milk and ice sold direct by dairymen or ice manufacturers to their customers are not taxable. But if milk or ice are sold by grocery stores or intermediate dealers, such sales will be taxable.

The rate of the tax remains the same as at present, which is 3 per cent on all gross retail sales. The minimum estimate as to the amount of revenue the present sales tax section will yield is \$9,250,000 a year while some estimate the yield as high as \$10,000,000 a year. It is estimated that the present sales tax law will bring in about \$8,000,000 this year. Last year the sales tax yielded \$6,001,700 for the first eleven months it was in operation.

The new revenue bill also extends sales tax to apply to charges made for rooms and meals by hotels, boarding houses, tourist camps and to charges for meals by all cafes and restaurants. It is estimated that the extension of the sales tax to these charges will yield approximately \$500,000 a year more than is collected from these sources at present, though some members of the Finance Committee believe the yield will be much higher.

The two most important changes made by the Finance Committee in the sales tax section of the revenue bill designed to increase collections from the retail, are the new subsections which require that whenever a merchant collects more in sales taxes than his gross sales call for that this excess shall be paid to the State and the one which requires every merchant to give a sales tax slip with every purchase and to save a duplicate. The section provides that all merchants shall save their duplicate bills of sales for a period of two years in special files.

The admitted purpose of this latter section is to give the Department of Revenue a better check on the total of gross retail sales made by merchants, since it is now conceded that a great many merchants do not keep accurate records of their gross sales. Department of Revenue officials estimate that they are now failing to collect between \$1,000,000 and \$2,000,000 a year in sales taxes paid by the public, but not remitted by merchants due to the failure of merchants to keep accurate records of sales and a lack of funds for a sufficiently large field force of auditors and collectors. Willard L. Dowell, secretary of the North Carolina Merchants' Association, told Senator Harris Newman, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, that in his opinion the State was failing to collect at least \$2,000,000 a year of the present sales tax. These new sections added to the bill are designed to collect some of the defects in the old law that permitted such conditions to exist.

The new sales tax section covers 48 printed pages and is one of the longest sections in the entire revenue bill. It provides, as does the present law, that the Commissioner of Revenue shall have power to draw up rules and regulations specifying the manner in which the sales tax shall be collected by merchants and passed on to the public and that these rules and regulations shall have the same force and effect as the Revenue Act itself. It also provides that the sales tax must be passed on to the public and added onto the selling price and that it must not be absorbed by the merchants.

NOTICE

Wish to announce to my friends and patrons that I have moved my entire business to my *New Warehouse* on Dickinson Ave. See us for your needs in

FERTILIZERS

of every description. You can't go wrong in selecting

Eastern Dependable Fertilizers

Standard of quality for more than 30 years. The Fertilizer that makes *New Friends* every year

R. V. KEEL

Agent Phone 240

Social and Personal

Mrs. B. S. Warren spent yesterday and today in Newport News, Va.

Dr. E. P. Spence of Morehead City was here today.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wilson and Mrs. C. W. Wilson spent today in Goldsboro.

Mrs. Walter Patrick, Mrs. Sam Flake, Mrs. Carl Abee, Miss Lillian Abee and little Miss Mary Lee Abee spent today in New Bern.

Mrs. W. A. Darden is spending several days in Richmond, Va.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

3:30 p. m.—The Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church will meet with Mrs. Charles Horge.

6:30 p. m.—The Rotary Club will meet.

TUESDAY

10:00 a. m.—The Methodist Mission Study class will meet in the "Mollie Brown Memorial room" at the church.

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

3:30 p. m.—The Round Table will meet with Mrs. S. J. Everett.

7:00 p. m.—The American Legion will meet in the Hut at Third Street School.

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

WEDNESDAY

10:00 a. m.—The Methodist Mission Study Class will meet in the "Mollie Brown Memorial Room" at the church.

7:30 p. m.—Union Choir rehearsal at Eighth Street Christian Church.

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

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

THURSDAY

10:00 a. m.—The Methodist Mission Study Class will meet in the "Mollie Brown Memorial Room" at the church.

7:30 p. m.—St. Mary's Auxiliary will meet in the Parish House.

FRIDAY

10:00 a. m.—The Methodist Mission Study class will meet in the "Mollie Brown Memorial Room" at the church.

"Nothing But the Truth"

Almost every evening you can find members of Greenville's Little Theatre Guild hard at work on their next public production to be given on April the fourth at the Pitt Theatre. James Montgomery's famous comedy "Nothing But the Truth" was the final choice of the play reading committee.

Calvin Gorman will play the role of Robert Bennett, a young man doomed to tell the absolute truth for twenty-four hours. Miss Alma Lee has been cast as "Gwen" Kals-ton, his fiancée. Bob Mays will be seen as E. M. Ralston, master of high finance. T. B. Bramer as one of his partners, Mrs. Vance Perkins, his wife and Sybil Clarke, a friend of the family. Charles Woodard will play Van Dusen, a part created by Ned Sparks in the original Broadway production several years ago. Miss Elizabeth Wilson plays the family servant, and Mrs. J. B. Cummings and Miss Jane Hadley are expected to score heavily as Mabel and Sabel, two chorus girls.

Miss Mary Dimberger said that in securing the New Pitt Theatre for this production the Guild had gone one step of the way towards securing for the people of Greenville good dramatic entertainment produced by amateurs but according to professional standards.

Memorial Baptist Church Training Union

The Baptist Training Union will be reorganized tomorrow evening with Mrs. Vance Perkins and Miss Frances Morton as leaders. All young people of the Junior (ages 9-12 yrs.) and Intermediate (ages 13-16) groups are invited to meet at 6:30 in the Junior Department Assembly room. This important phase of our church activity will be resumed under auspicious leadership, and the parents are requested to cooperate in sending the children to this meeting.

St. Peter the Apostle

The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass (Missa Recitativa) will be offered up at 8:30 a. m. Sermon "Willful Disobedience."

The Way of the Cross, Jubilee Visit. Sermon "Heaven" followed by Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament at 7:30 p. m.

Musical Program at A. M. E. Zion

On Sunday afternoon at three o'clock the choir of A. M. E. Zion (colored) church will present an interesting musical program.

The program will include vocal, instrumental and spiritual numbers. White friends are especially invited.

Methodist Mission Study

All Methodist women and any other persons interested are urged to attend the Mission Study to be held next week on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday mornings at ten o'clock in the Mollie Brown Memorial room at the Methodist church. The book "Orientals in American Life" will be used as basis for study. Interesting and instructive assignments have been made. On Tuesday morning Mrs. H. E. Austin will give the Introduction with a discussion of China and the Chinese people—a country and people old in civilization and art but in need of understanding today. On Wednesday morning Mrs. D. L. Morgan will present Japan and the Japanese—a country and people developed suddenly and rapidly, out of their long seclusion and also in need of understanding. Mrs. T. A. Nelson will present the Philippines and the Filipinos—our newest Oriental friends from an interesting country. Mrs. J. B. Kittrell will on Thursday morning introduce Hawaiian people this is a charming study of the beautiful islands with a people composed of a remarkable combination of races. On Friday morning Mrs. J. H. Rose will give the summary with a thoughtful and illuminating study of the future of these Orientals in our midst.

Any one having anything to contribute to these meetings of interest—such as articles, pictures, handwork, etc., from any of these countries please get in touch with the leader for that country or bring to the meeting.

Lecture at College Monday Night

Dr. B. W. Wells, head of the biology department of State College, will give an illustrated lecture here Monday night on the topic "Natural Gardens of North Carolina." The lecture will be given in the Auditorium of the College at eight o'clock.

According to those who have heard him, Dr. Wells is an interesting speaker, and his colored slides of the various gardens are beautiful. He is an authority in his field.

Dr. Wells will speak under the auspices of the local branch of the American Association of University Women. This group extends a cordial invitation to all who are interested to hear him.

Open Forum Meeting

Tomorrow night at 6:30 the Senior Young People's Society of the First Presbyterian Church will hold its first open forum meeting as the beginning of a bi-monthly open forum schedule for the coming months. The list of topics and queries have been submitted by the young people themselves. A committee composed of Mary Council Horne and Fred Baags has arranged the various discussion themes under the general groupings of Religious Problems, Personal Relationships and Problems and Social and Ethical Issues. As the forum progresses, it is believed other topics and themes of interest will arise from the preceding meetings.

The artist has long had national recognition, and has been exhibited in New York, Chicago, and other art centers. One of his portraits received the first prize at the last State Fair. The portrait of his father has appeared in a number of magazines and newspapers both in this country and in other countries. Not until after the artist had received national recognition had he ever seen an artist's handiwork. Strudwick, the Hillsboro artist, gave him six lessons, and a year or so ago arrangements were made for him to have a series of lessons under George Ade. Some of his paintings are now privately owned, and others are on exhibit in various places. During the two weeks of the good will tour about forty thousand people in North Carolina have seen these pictures.

The manager in charge of the good will tour, Mr. Sindall, explained the purpose of the tour and told something of the work at Hampton Institute. He spoke of the great work that had been done by the two groups of singers, the choir and the quartet which has been in existence since its founding. One of the most important buildings at the Institute was "sung up" by these groups. One man in the quartet now has been with it for forty-eight years. John Wainwright, the manager, extended an invitation to all to come to Hampton to hear the 946 students sing together.

Goldbert in New Film

Claudette Colbert who received the largest number of votes and was named winner of the annual award of the Motion Picture Academy Arts and Sciences will be seen in her new picture, "The Gilded Lily" at the Pitt Monday-Tuesday. Miss Colbert through her splendid work in "It Happened One Night" was designated last week by the committee for this highest motion picture award.

Senior-Normal Plays

Three one-act plays will be given by the Senior-Normal or two-year class of East Carolina Teachers College on next Thursday evening, March 21, in the Auditorium at 8 o'clock.

The first of the three plays will be "The Duchess Says Her Prayers," a costume play of the Renaissance period in Italy. Miss Polly Melvin plays the part of the Duchess, Miss Mary Elizabeth Barker, Cecelia, and C. O. Armstrong, Lovelock.

"Job's Kinfolks," by Loretta Carroll Baily, one of the most popular plays by the Carolina Playmakers, is the second play. The cast of characters is as follows: Miss Ina Tatam, as Kizzie, Miss Maribland Albritton, as Kate, Miss Jackie Strickland, as Katherine, Miss Louise King, as Estelle, and Perry King as Carl.

In the last one, "Rosalie," a French farce, there are only two characters, Rosalie, which will be played by Miss Minnie Ross, and

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Dress

8. Sun-dried brick

13. Act of taking one's own life

14. Arctic

15. Waste allowance

16. Near

17. Hindu queen

18. Feminine ending

20. Be suitable for

22. Enthusiastic devotee

23. Word of refusal

24. Again; prefix

25. Supper

26. Vessel

29. Wagon track

30. White

31. Shatter

32. Get up

33. Toward

34. Type squares

35. Insect

36. Article

37. Excess of gratification

40. Mother

41. Cut down

42. Standard

43. Hebrew letter

DOWN

1. Flower

2. Pucker

3. Crusted dishes

4. Decadent

5. Japanese measure

6. Short for a man's name

7. Pull of foliage

8. News organization

9. June bug

10. Patron saint of Norway

11. Yes, we have none of these

12. Disease of the grape-vine

17. Row

20. Person of the highest Hindu caste

21. Devour

22. Those absent from school without leave

23. Wander

24. College degree

25. Staying power

26. Jointed bar for conveyor elevator buckets

27. Pronoun

28. Halt

29. Lepid

30. Odorous principle of violet

31. General right

32. Accumulate

33. Bread

34. Shod the feathers

35. Transgression

36. Mountain in Crete

37. Sun god

38. Plural ending

39. And French

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13								14			
15						16	17		18		
19				20	21			22		23	
24				25				26		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					

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Dairies Given Rating

Dairies listed below have been rated and inspected, milk samples taken week and monthly for bacteria and butter fat count.

Grade A Dairies—Harvey Dairy, Green Hill Dairy, Flanagan Dairy, Blount Dairy, Riverside Dairy.

Grade B Dairies—Copeland Dairy.

These dairies are making modern improvements and giving to furnish the city of Greenville and their consumers the best production of Grade A and Grade B milk possible. Managers of these dairies would like for the public to visit their dairies at any time.

E. G. Lynch, City Inspector.

Quartette Pleases Audience

The Hampton Quartette, a noted negro artist, gave a most enjoyable program of one hour at the College last night. The personnel of the quartette is the same it has been for a number of years with the exception of one singer, who has been with them only two years. They sang a round dozen songs, most of them negro spirituals, and all of them negro songs, including folk songs and spirituals.

The exhibit of paintings of negro subjects by the noted negro artist, Rev. W. A. Cooper, of Charlotte, and a talk by him introducing his paintings and telling of his purposes and themes, was exceedingly interesting to the audience. He does not burlesque the negro, neither does he idealize him. His subjects are negro characters that are representative of certain qualities or that are of special and historic interest. Among those shown here were the "Boatblack," "The Vanishing Washwoman," "The Ironing Woman," "The Serious Woman," for which his wife was the model; "Grace" a

modern study; portraits of his father, Dr. Morton, president of Tuskegee Institute, and of C. C. Spalding, president of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company, one of the highest type of leaders of the race in this State.

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Monsieur, played by Billy Tolson.

Miss Mary Dimberger, director of Community Drama, assisted by a student director for each play, is in charge of the production. The assistants are Misses Elma-Joyner, Frances Monk, and Kathryn Shute.

Bell Arthur News

Miss Lurline Bass of Farmville spent the week-end with Miss Korna Lee Owens at the Teachers' College.

Miss Lila Grey Red of E. C. T. C. is visiting her sister, Mrs. Bruce Strickland.

Miss Hazel Wilkerson of E. C. T. C. spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Wilkerson.

Miss Emma McArthur of Fountain spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McArthur.

Mrs. Stancill Hodges of Ayden, Misses Korna Lee Owens, Myrtle Grey Hodges and Mrs. Mack Smith spent Saturday in Rocky Mount.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McArthur and son, Alvin, Jr., visited Mr. and Mrs. William McArthur Sunday.

Mrs. Susie Edwards and Marie Edwards of Snow Hill were here Tuesday.

Mr. W. A. Pollard of Farmville was here Tuesday.

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Misses Olin Parker, Elizabeth Spain, and Bertha Bunting, Messrs. H. C. Oglesby and Nelson Hunsucker went to Raleigh Saturday.

Mrs. Stancill Hodges of Ayden, Misses Korna Lee Owens, Myrtle Grey Hodges and Mrs. Mack Smith spent Saturday in Rocky Mount.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McArthur and son, Alvin, Jr., visited Mr. and Mrs. William McArthur Sunday.

Mrs. Susie Edwards and Marie Edwards of Snow Hill were here Tuesday.

Mr. W. A. Pollard of Farmville was here Tuesday.

Mr. Nelson Hunsucker of Farmville spent the week-end with Mr. H. C. Oglesby at the Teachers' College.

Mrs. Ida White and Lawrence White spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Strickland.

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Scout Troop 30 Hold Meeting

The weekly meeting of Troop 30 was held Friday night, March 15, 7:15 o'clock, at the Rotary Club building.

The meeting consisted of roll-call, treasurer's report, secretary's minutes, announcements by Henderson Dr. Slay gave a very interesting talk and answered questions about snakes. Then we had patrol meetings.

A. B. Bracy, Robert Carson and Claude Hardee received their Tenderfoot badges and were made members of the troop.

Then we had two basketball games—one between the Eagle and Fox patrols with a score of Eagles 6 to the Foxes 4, and another between the Raven and Hawk patrols with a score of Ravens 5 and Hawks 4.

The basketball standings are:

Terms	W	L	P	C
Eagle	12	1	922	
Hawks	7	6	532	
Raven	4	9	382	
Fox	3	10	231	

The advancement contest are: Eagles 141, Hawks 92, Ravens 83 and Foxes 5.

The meeting closed with the repeating of the Scout oath and the blowing of taps.

Troop Scribe, Clifton Evans.

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Effort To Diminish Imports Widens Nazi 'Ersatz' Search

By A. D. STEFFERUD

Berlin.—(AP)—Phonograph records made from dried animal blood, films and paper fabricated from the yucca plant, and the virtual disappearance of copper, are imminent possibilities in a Germany fighting for economic independence.

Galathea, resopal and similar products derived from blood are being used as substitutes for hard rubber, horn, and cellulose—in buttons, combs, umbrellas handle, each traps, pipe mouthpieces, and the like.

Experiments are progressing so that this list can be extended into the textile field where dried blood mixed with paint is used for cloth sizing.

Copper Evades Substitutes

"In the use of animal blood," says one Nazi writer, "a raw material is at our disposal which can be used in many ways to obviate certain imported products."

Since copper is an important item of foreign purchase, German scientists are seeking substitutes for piping and conduits. Aluminum is being tried but so far has not proved practical because of corroding.

Extensive experiments are being conducted with a new aluminum-like alloy intended to replace bronze-copper and brass. To encourage wider use, purchasers of a copper fixture are asked to buy another of the substitute material to see if it works just as well. Costs of the new and old metals are almost the same—the alloy being a little costlier.

Front yucca, a plant growing widely in Wuertemberg, a host of "ersatz" materials is found for use in the manufacture of artificial silk and cotton, as well as lute.

Powdered Eggs In Bread

Since yucca contains about 75 per cent cellulose, it is expected to be of great value in the paper and film industries. Besides, it can be produced more cheaply than wood, and scientists are considering whether to encourage its wider planting.

A part of this campaign to find substitutes for imports is in effort to further the use of German products, like milk and eggs.

New regulations govern the minimum of milk in milk chocolate and the use of milk in bread.

A new bread, introduced with the help of the government propaganda system, and using powdered egg white and powdered milk, has made possible the use of enough powder to equal 150,000,000 quarts of milk in a few weeks.

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Sundown Stories

The Meal

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

"GROWL, growl, but the air feels lovely," said Jelly Bear.

"Did you have a good sleep?" asked Willy Nilly.

"Need you ask?" growled Honey Bear. "We've never slept so long. I was so warm and snug in our cave and we did so enjoy those lovely baby beds all of you fixed for us."

"You must be very hungry," said Willy Nilly.

"Oh, we are," growled the four bears in chorus.

"Come right down to the house, and we'll give you everything we can find."

"That makes my bear's mouth water," growled Honey Bear.

"Mine too," said Jupiter Bear and the other cub Blacky said: "I'll race you to the house, Jupiter."

It was a funny, lumbering race between Blacky and Jupiter and Jupiter won, but not by more than a few feet.

And the others hurried down after the bears.

"What delicious root salad," growled Honey Bear. "I never had any that was any better."

"What a wonderful custard with such good maple syrup," said Blacky Bear.

"These ants are O. K.," said Jupiter Bear.

"And you're going to have honey and jelly for dessert," added Willy Nilly, as he and the rest of the Puddle Muddlers watched the bears eat. It was quite a sight!

Only Sweet Face, the lamb, had not joined the others. What in the world was he going to do?

Monday—"Friends"

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CLUBMEN TO PLANT TREES

Kiwanians to Contribute Trees for Section of Park; Varied Program at Meet

Discussion of subjects dealing all the way from trees in public parks to music and high finance marked the twice a month meeting of the Kiwanis Club at the Woman's Club building last night.

Dr. G. R. Combs, pastor of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, was named a committee of one to confer with members of the Garden Department of the Woman's Club regarding the selection of trees to be planted in a section of the new public park to be dedicated to the Kiwanis Club.

The naming of Dr. Combs to this post following presentation of the tree-planting plan by Mrs. J. H. B. Moore, chairman of the Garden Department, which has made beautiful adorning the swimming pool its principal objective of the year.

Mrs. Moore suggested the Kiwanians pay for forty trees of the popular family to be placed in a section of the park on Fifth Street for the purpose of furnishing shade for the swimming pool. The trees, it was stipulated, are not to cost in excess of 50 or 75 cents each.

Mention of the word popular caused Dr. Combs to register a protest against this kind of tree, declaring former experience had taught him that a certain type of popular tree good only for littering the ground with leaves and sprays. He showed such a wide knowledge of trees that President Dink James, who presided over the session immediately named him to handle the Kiwanis end of the tree-planting program.

W. A. Darden was in charge of the program with Mrs. R. A. Tyson Jr. directing the music. Mrs. Tyson presented Pat Alderman, of Dunn, executive secretary of the North Carolina Musical Festival Association. After explaining the functions of the association, Mr. Alderman rendered two solo numbers, "Old Man River" and something about "Making Whoopee." His singing was of the type that grips interest and holds it and at the end of his program he was heartily applauded.

Mr. Alderman asked support of the club in relieving the local unit of the organization of financial strain. He said the organization needs help at this time and asked the Kiwanians to use their influence in every way possible, if not by joining the unit, than by subscription. The final condition here, he said, is holding up plans for a music jamboree planned for this city in the next several weeks which would bring a chorus of six hundred voices here. If started, he declared, the affair would be one of the greatest ever held in this immediate part of the State, and urged the Kiwanians to do their bit to make it possible by making the unit self-supporting.

He said there are 9,000 people taking part in the association throughout the State at this time, and that they are sponsoring children's musical activities, giving them a keener appreciation of music. Mr. Alderman had as his guest, Miss Pearlall, of Goldsboro, who was presented along with other guests of the evening.

Following presentation by Mr. Darden, B. B. Jones, district counsel of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation with main offices in Greenville, told of the operation of the Federal Emergency Relief measure. The speaker called attention to the mortgage crisis prevailing in this country prior to enactment of the Home Owners' legislation nearly two years ago, and declared that the frozen condition of finances affecting this field at the time had been greatly relieved.

With home owners unable to pay off mortgages and losing their homes, "frozen," the speaker said the Home Owners' Corporation stepped in and provided aid, greatly improving the general financial situation in all sections of the country.

Giving some idea as to the magnitude of the organization, he said that it had made a fourth of all urban home loans in the United States and three times as many loans as all insurance companies.

President Dink James told of the visit of District Governor Paul McMillan, of Charleston, S. C., set for the next meeting night, March 29.

Dr. J. M. Barrett said the Kiwanis baseball season would be opened here next Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. with the clubmen playing Greenville High. All club members able to shake a leg were asked to be on hand to help handle the high youngsters.

B. W. Moseley, who recently returned from a visit to Florida, told of the most interesting places he visited. These were described as the Bok singing tower and Silver Springs.

MECKLENBURG CONVICT CASE REPORT FILED

(Continued From Page One)

report says that testimony indicates "an exchange of profanity." The two men are still lying on hospital beds at central prison here. Shropshire is progressing nicely, but Barnes' condition is still serious. He is emaciated and very weak.

Academy Award Winner Featured in "Gilded Lily"



Take off your shoes, you mugg and kiss me. That's Claudette Colbert for you, with Fred MacMurray in the sprightly new comedy romance, "The Gilded Lily" coming to the Pitt Monday and Tuesday.

New York Cotton

New York, March 16.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened weak 11 to 19 lower despite steadier Liverpool cables are easing under renewed heavy foreign selling and liquidation. Trading was active and after a partial rally prices weakened again with May selling off to 10.97 and October 10.60, or 16 to 20 net lower. Foreign houses were prominent sellers. Offerings were taken by the trade coupled with week-end covering and the market rallied four or five from the lowest.

Futures closed fairly steady 2 to 27 lower. Spots quiet, middling 11.20.

(Courtesy E. A. Pierce & Co.)

	Open	Close	Close
Mar.	10.94	10.94	10.84
May	11.05	11.17	10.90
July	11.06	11.19	10.93
Oct.	10.82	10.79	10.52
Dec.	10.63	10.81	10.55
Jan.	10.68	10.87	10.60

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, March 16.—(AP)—The stock market lacked the stamina to continue its recovery today and closed with mixed gains and losses mostly narrow.

The list perked up a little in the early trading, helped by firm wheat market, but soon turned irregular. American Telephone was heavy from the start and mining issues were depressed by uncertainty surrounding the gold bloc conference of convene in Brussels Monday.

Transfers were only about 35,000 shares.

Chicago Grain Market

	Open	Close	prv. cl.
WHEAT:			
May	93 1-4	92 1-8	92 7-8
July	89 7-8	89	89 1-2
Sept.	89 7-8	89	89 1-2
CORN:			
May	79 1-8	77 1-2	79 1-8
July	74 7-8	73 1-2	74 7-8
Sept.	82 1-8	71	72 1-4
OATS:			
May	46 1-8	43 3-4	46 1-4
July	40	38	40
Sept.	38	36 5-8	38
RYE:			
May	57 1-4	56 1-4	57 1-8
July	58 1-4	57 1-2	58 1-8

New York Stock List

American Radiator 11 3-8	American Telephone 101 1-4
American Tobacco 38	Anaconda 8 5-8
Atlantic Coast Line 21 1-8	Atlantic Refining 21 3-4
Auburn 16	Bendix Aviation 12 1-2
Bethlehem Steel 23 1-4	Columbia Gas and Electric 41 1-8
Commercial Solvent 18 1-2	Continental Oil 6 7-8
DuPont 8 5-8	Electric Power Light 1 3-8
General Electric 21	General Motors 27 3-4
Liggett and Myers 103 1-4	Montgomery Ward 23 1-4
Reynolds Tobacco 46 7-8	Southern Railway 8 5-8
Standard Oil 36 1-4	U. S. Steel 28 1-2

Late News Flashes

(Continued From Page One)

much propaganda in Germany. Berlin, March 16.—(AP)—A barrage of propaganda fire charged France with attempting to torpedo the forthcoming negotiations between Sir John Simon and Adolf Hitler.

London Uneasy Over Hitler Action. London, March 16.—(AP)—There was vast uneasiness over predictions that Hitler will ask the forthcoming conversations with Sir John Simon for recognition of German rearmament going far beyond the original British disarmament plan and no price for an European security pact.

U. S. Quiet On German Action. Washington, D. C., March 16.—(AP)—German's action in increasing her peace-time army to 25 divisions caused grave concern in official circles here where it was immediately

OUTLOOK FOR LIQUOR BILL IS IMPROVED

Decisive Vote by Which House Passed Beer Bill Boosts Whiskey Measure

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel.

By J. C. BASKERVILLE

Raleigh, N. C., March 16.—(AP)—Passage of the beer bill in the House by the decisive vote of 55 to 34, not including pairs, following the overwhelming defeat of an almost identical bill several weeks ago, is regarded by most observers here as a distinct victory for the "liberal" side and as holding out a possibility that the House may eventually pass the Hill liquor stores bill. It is agreed, however, that the chances for passage of the Hill bill by either the Senate or House as distinctly slim at the present time, despite the decided change of sentiment in the House with regard to 5 per cent beer during the last two weeks.

There are two factors, however, which are admitted improving the chances of the Hill bill in both Houses and which a good many observers believe may bring about its eventual enactment by this General Assembly, as follows:

(1) The urgent need for more revenue, which is expected to become even more pronounced as the Assembly gets deeper into the session and the difference between the revenue and appropriations bills become larger, as now seems likely.

(2) The growing irritation of the "liberal" dry and the wet Democrats in both Houses at the threats constantly being made by the "bone dry" Democrats, C. K. Burgess and the United Dry Forces, that if they dare to vote other than bone dry that they will not and cannot be elected to the General Assembly again.

It is readily conceded in political circles here that the reason the friends of the Hill bill in the Senate decided to agree to send it to the Senate Finance Committee instead of letting it go to a vote, was because they believed the hunt for additional revenue that is expected to continue for many weeks yet, will eventually focus upon the Hill bill as the most logical means of obtaining a balance between the revenue and appropriations bills. These two bills are admitted out of balance an average of \$2,000,000 a year at the present time, with no indication that the Assembly will consent to apply further reductions in the appropriations bill. In fact, indications point to a determined effort in the House to increase the Appropriations bill so it will provide a minimum increase of 25 per cent in salaries to all school teachers, university professors and all other State employees. At present it gives an increase of only 20 per cent the first year and 25 per cent the second. If this bill is increased, the difference will be still greater. There is also a very real possibility that the House or Senate or both may take some of the new taxes out of the revenue of the new taxes out of the sales tax, in which case the two bills would again be far farther than ever.

If any of these things are done, additional revenue must be obtained to make up the difference, it is agreed. It is expected that the first effort will be to try to get more of the McDonald-Lumpkin tax plans adopted. If that fails it is expected that an effort will be made to divert the differences needed from the highway fund. If both of these attempts fail—and many are now confident they will fail—the only alternative left will be to pass the Hill bill, amended to that the revenue from the sales of liquor will go into the general fund.

That the "liberal" drys and out-right wets are becoming weary of the threats of the "bone drys" that they will defeat them in the next election and of their other thingly veiled threat to join forces with the Republicans in order to keep the State dry, was evident in the House Friday afternoon. Representative Sentelle, of Brunswick, speaking against the beer bill, thundered that "if you vote for this bill you will not come back here two years from now."

Instantly several members were on their feet asking him who he was speaking for, and if he actually believed the people would retaliate in that manner. It was generally agreed that he was speaking for the United Dry Forces and that he was merely echoing the threats which has been made so often recently by C. K. Burgess, vice-president of the "dust dry" organization. Sentelle also maintained throughout his speech that the vote on the Eighteenth Amendment in 1933 was a referendum on beer. But the members of this Assembly are showing that they do not think the 1933 election on the Eighteenth Amendment had anything to do with beer, though so far it held them in line against any change in the State prohibition law. But they are admittedly weakening even on that point.

Build Tiny Engine. San Jose, Calif.—(AP)—Members of the San Jose State College aeronautics class have constructed a gasoline engine weighing less than a pound, which was declared to have developed 1-5 horsepower at 6,000 revolutions a minute.

"Gay Bride" At State



Chester Morris and Carole Lombard are featured in the romantic comedy "The Gay Bride," at the State Monday and Tuesday.

WANTS

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

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 that 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

SEE US FOR COMPLETE LINE of Cole Corn Planters and Guano Distributors, also parts to fix your old planters. Blount-Harvey Co. Phone 100 13-10f

WE HAVE COMPLETE LINE parts to fix up your old Tiger Transplanter, come to see us Blount-Harvey Co., Phone 100 13-10f

95 ACRES, SPLENDID 6 ROOM House, 2 Tobacco barns, pack house etc. 8 acres tobacco 5 acres cotton allotment. On good road near Rocky Mount. Price \$5,000 on good terms. M. D. Goodrich, Ricks Hotel, Rocky Mount, N. C. 14-6f

PLUMBING & HEATING—C. L. Russ, registered plumber and steam fitter. State License No. 245. Residence phone 337-WX; business phone 636. Shop, 312 Evans St., Greenville, N. C. 7-6f

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... and designed by the world's greatest corps of radio engineers, pioneers of commercial shortwave instruments and every type of sound reproduction. The splendid results of their experience and skill may now be yours to enjoy, at no extra cost, in the new Globe Trotter 128:

1. Perfect Foreign Reception—Thrilling entertainment from lands across the sea.
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100 ENGRAVED WEDDING INVITATIONS or announcement, and double envelopes, complete, \$16.00. Additional quantities at the rate of \$9.00 per 100. 100 Engraved Visiting Cards, \$1.95, plain or paneled. Your choice of any style of engraving at these prices. Best Jewelry Co.

FOR RENT—NICE BEDROOM, conveniently located. Call Mrs. E. A. Parker, Phone, 967-J 16-1f

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

WANTED TO BUY—SECOND hand flat top desk in good condition. Graham Flanagan, John Flanagan Buggy Co. 16-3f

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

APARTMENT AND ROOMS FOR rent. Hotel Greenville Annex. 16-2f

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE of "Full O' Pep" and "Purina" Feeds. For best results use one of these quality feeds. J. A. Watson, Feeds, Seeds, Provision. 14-1f

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WED.-THURS.
The screen's new love team!!

GARY COOPER
Anna Sten
in
"THE WEDDING NIGHT"

FRIDAY
Hollywood's Giddy Sensation
Mad, Merry, Nonsense
"NIGHT LIFE OF THE GODS"
with Peggy Shannon, Alan Mowbray
Produced by LOWELL SHERMAN

SATURDAY
Zane Grey's "HOME ON THE RANGE"
"Kapiten" Wonder Dog On Stage

PITT
A NORTH CAROLINA THEATRE

WED.-THURS.
The screen's new love team!!

GARY COOPER
Anna Sten
in
"THE WEDDING NIGHT"

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W. B. Herring Grocery Co.
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A Letter From Mr. Parrish
Claude Tunstall,
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Dear Claude:
I wish to acknowledge receipt of check in full settlement my claim. I had auto accident in Kentucky but waited to file claim here. The payment was prompt and satisfactory. Best wishes, Freeman B. Parrish.

THOS. R. STROUD
Cash Grocery
Sugar, 100 lb. bag \$4.50
Sugar, 25 lb. bag \$1.20
Flour that I can guarantee
12 lb. bag 49c and up
Lemons, dozen 10c
Eggs, dozen 15c
Lima Beans, lb. 2 for 15c
Swift Jewel, lb. 15c
Pure Lard, lb. 17c
Corned Mulletts, lb. 6c
On Saturday I deliver order 2 and up.

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