

THE WEATHER

Cloudy and occasional rain tonight; warmer east of Hatteras tonight and warmer on the south coast Monday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

"TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION"

NEWS FOR THE READER

RESULTS FOR THE
ADVERTISER

VOL. 97 NO. 85

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 19, 1935

Associated Press

Price: Five Cents

BELGIAN CABINET RESIGNS OVER GOLD STANDARD

Planes Roar Over Berlin As Germany Greets Re-arming

150 PLANES TAKE PART IN MANEUVERING

Roar of Motors Fill Streets as Planes Fly Low Over Capital; Entire Population Rushes Out of Buildings to Witness Demonstration; Foreign Office Catalogues Foreign Reaction to Action

Berlin, March 19.—(AP)—A squadron of German bombers and pursuit planes roared over Berlin today in the first military air maneuvers since the World War as Germany exulted in Reichsfuehrer Hitler's announcement that Germany was re-armed feverishly celebrated this mass demonstration of fitness to fight.

Even as the planes flew overhead rumors flew throughout Berlin that the United States would protest against violation of the German-American peace treaty and that Germany had concluded a military alliance with Japan.

At the same time German officials said that now the armed limitations imposed by the treaty of Versailles would be the next to be eliminated—unless France accepts the demilitarization of a similar area on French soil.

Germany's fighting planes appeared over the capital this afternoon. They flew low, the roar of their motors filling the streets with thunder. For almost an hour they circled and criss-crossed the city.

The entire population of Berlin rushed out of houses and offices. The people stood in the streets and hung out of windows shouting and waving.

The city's normal life halted as the people watched Air Minister Hermann Goering's practical proof that Germany is no longer bound by the Versailles treaty. From 700 to 150 planes were estimated to have participated.

The foreign office was busily cataloguing the world's reaction to the death knell of the Versailles treaty, of a conscripted German and denials of a German-Japanese alliance rumors.

DR. TURNER OPENS REVIVAL

Greensboro Minister Begins Series of Services at Immanuel Baptist Church

Dr. J. Clyde Turner of Greensboro, opened a series of revival services at Immanuel Baptist Church last night and will preach each morning and evening during the one week the services are in progress.

He is being assisted by Rev. J. R. Potts, of Vanceboro, former acting pastor of the Presbyterian Church here.

The opening service last night was well attended, and indications were that increasingly large crowds would be on hand each evening. A fairly good crowd heard Dr. Turner in an interesting sermon this morning at 10 o'clock.

Rev. J. A. McIver, pastor of the church, said the congregation had been making considerable preparations for the meeting, and urged members of all denominations to attend and hear Dr. Turner, considered one of the leading members of the Baptist denomination in this State. He is a former president of the North Carolina Baptist Convention and presided over the centennial celebration held here several years ago.

The Methodist Episcopal Church South, began 1935 with 2,751,971 lay and clerical members on its rolls, reports Dr. Curtis B. Haley, official statistician.

Ethiopia Appeals To League To Intervene

Geneva, March 19.—(AP)—Ethiopia appealed to the League of Nations for intervention in its extended controversy with Italy which grew out of a series of border conflicts.

The Ethiopian appeal was made under Section 15 of the League of Nations' covenant which requires that in the event of such action the council shall institute an investigation.

The article also provides for the council making recommendations for settlement of an international dispute in which its intervention is sought.

The action or the Addis Ababa government was constructed as indicating the African situation had not improved. It apparently means that Ethiopia is convinced that the conflict may not be settled under the constitutional article of the covenant which Ethiopia seeks invoked.

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ALARM MARKS RE-ARMAMENT IN GERMANY

Capitals of Europe Apprehensive Over Action of Chancellor Hitler

(By The Associated Press) Apprehension that further German assault on the Versailles treaty may be contemplated in addition to the Reich's unilateral abrogation of the Versailles treaty and conscription army clause was felt in capitals of Europe today.

London.—Great Britain's decision on whether to ask the United States to act in connection with Germany's re-arming announcement already authorized will depend on the outcome of the conversations between Sir John Simon, British Foreign Secretary and Reichsfuehrer Hitler.

Paris.—France sought through consultations with Great Britain and Italy to bring pressure on Chancellor Hitler to elicit from him a definite declaration on his attitude toward problems of European stability.

Rome.—The authoritative Giromone d'Italia said international understanding must be maintained and observed that new accords will be substituted for them.

Tokyo.—A foreign office spokesman denied public rumors emanating from Moscow that Germany and Japan were contemplating a military alliance.

Washington.—President Roosevelt and his advisers on foreign affairs were expected to consult today on the advisability of protesting against Germany's violation of the American-German peace treaty.

Moscow.—Authorized Russian circles today termed the British note to Berlin on the German conscription decision had been an undeniable success for Germany and "an even greater capitulation by Britain than could have been expected."

Late News Flashes

Lanier Testifies In Tobacco Action. Greensboro, March 19.—(AP)—The history of the movement to control production of tobacco culminating in the Kerr-Smith act to impose a tax of not more than 33 1/3 per cent of the price received by the grower was reviewed today in the United States court here where the constitutionality of the act is being attacked.

The hearing on the complaint of three Davidson county growers got under way yesterday.

J. C. Lanier, code tobacco administrator for auction and loose leaf tobacco warehouses was the sole witness today.

He stated that more than 60 per cent of all blue cured tobacco grown in this country was exported, according to figures of the last several years. It was also stated that not more than 2 per cent of tobacco grown in North Carolina was consumed in the state, the remainder being shipped into other states. About 30 per cent of the tobacco grown in the state is manufactured in the state, it was testified.

Solons Kill Child Labor Law Resolution. Raleigh, N. C., March 19.—(AP)—The House today killed a resolution proposing ratification of the Federal child labor amendment and also rebuffed anti-sales taxes as the Senate debated more than two hours over reducing automobile license plates in the State.

The Senate adopted an amendment to a road committee bill offered by Johnson of Duplin proposing to cut the cost of automobile licenses from 55 cents to 40 cents per hundredweight with \$7 a minimum fee and passed the bill on second reading, 24 to 21.

The measure will come up for final Senate passage tomorrow. The Roads Committee recommended only a reduction of 50 cents per hundredweight.

By a three-vote margin, 58 to 49 (Continued on page Six)

Planes, Trucks Used To Nab Mountaineer



Using fast radio trucks and airplanes, federal agents, aided by state and local police, captured Thomas Quisenberry (above), a be-whiskered, one-eyed mountaineer, wanted for the wounding of a federal officer and the killing of a policeman. Suspected of being a moonshiner, Quisenberry was found asleep near Leesburg, Va., after an intensive search. (Associated Press Photo)

ALLOTMENT SET HIGH IN MONEY BILL

\$16,000,000 Annually Sought in Appropriations Bill; Debt Service not Included

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

Raleigh, N. C., March 19.—The appropriations bill which will be taken up by the lower House of the North Carolina Legislature immediately after it passes the revenue bill allots to the State Highway and Public Works Commission \$31,814,045 for the years 1933-1939, or almost \$16,000,000 annually.

Included in the bill is an increased appropriation for the State Highway patrol to provide for the almost certain increase in personnel. Also listed for the first year is \$500,000 to replace a deficit under the State-Federal construction of roads, and a annual \$150,000 appropriation for the scenic Parkway, a Western North Carolina project.

Not included in the approximate \$16,000,000 annual appropriation are the allotments for debt service. These total \$9,634,659 for the first year and \$9,401,084 for the second.

What will probably be two bones of contention in the highway appropriation section of the bill are the \$1,000,000 annual diversion of highway funds to the general fund and the \$1,500,000 annual appropriations earmarked for relief.

A \$500,000 annual allotment for relief purposes is listed as a supplement to the \$3,000,000 maintenance allotment for the State highways and \$1,000,000 as a supplement to the \$5,000,000 annual appropriation for maintenance and construction of county highways. Earlier in the session, when the Joint Appropriations Committee started its deliberations, the \$1,500,000 relief item was discussed in the committee room. Several members served notice that they would "have to have a lot of explaining done later before they would vote for the fund."

Highway Commission Chairman Capus Wainick assured the committee that the special appropriation would be used in the legitimate fashion to give employment to employables who would otherwise be on direct relief rolls. It is understood, however, that the \$1,500,000 will be matched with a like sum by the Federal Government for a like purpose as a part of its employment program. Mr. Wainick said the item appeared in the bill as the result of conference with Federal authorities, including Harry Hopkins, Federal Relief Administrator. It is certain, however, that the appropriation will be the subject of considerable debate, although it is believed that it will be approved.

The \$1,000,000 diversion is another matter. At present that amount is being diverted annually from the highway to the general fund. There is little possibility that it will be reduced. The fight will be over the \$1,500,000 (Continued on page Five)

NAB ESCAPED CONVICTS IN LONG CHASE

Two of Three Men Who Escaped From Camp Shot as They Are Rounded up

Three convicts who escaped from the State prison camp about two miles north of Greenville last Sunday afternoon were back in camp today, two of them suffering from gunshot wounds inflicted when they resisted pursuing guards. They are all colored.

Julius Moses and Marcellus Adams were captured near Tarboro yesterday afternoon, after they had been trailed by two sets of bloodhounds. Adams resisted arrest and was shot by one of the guards as he attempted to regain liberty. He was shot in the chest with small shots but his condition was not considered critical. He was brought to the local hospital for medical aid and was reported to be getting along as well as could be expected this morning.

Percy Smith was captured in the Monkey Den community of this county Sunday night, and received what Superintendent Sellers described as "superficial wounds" when he ran after being told to halt by a guard.

Superintendent Sellers said the three prisoners were holding a conference in the woods near Monkey Den when a guard suddenly stepped from behind a tree and said: "Well, boys, it is all up." The trio immediately scattered in all directions and Smith was shot in the break for liberty.

Superintendent Sellers said two sets of bloodhounds were used in the round-up of the convicts. One gave out completely and another was called into service from Wilson to complete the job. He said the negroes escaped through a water hole under the fence while the prisoners were being assembled Sunday for transfer from the day camp to the night camp.

Adams was serving a sentence of three years for robbing a freight car and is to be returned to Pennsylvania to complete thirteen years of a term he was serving there when he escaped. Smith was serving a sentence for purse-snatching here last December, having grabbed a purse from a young white woman as she walked alone Fourth Street. Moses was serving a term for larceny.

PLAN TO TALK BOY'S SCHOOL

Pitt County People Members of Committee to Meet at Raleigh on Thursday

A meeting will be held in Raleigh Thursday morning for the purpose of working out plans for the establishing a boys' preparatory school in the State, and several Pitt County men and women are members of the committee from the First Congressional District to be present and assist in making the school possible.

The committee is composed of Mayor R. C. Flanagan, James S. Ficklen, R. L. Powell, and Mrs. J. B. Spelman, of Greenville; A. C. Monk, John T. Thorne and J. B. Lewis, of Farmville, and J. Raymond Turnage, of Ayden, and the following from other sections of the district: Joe E. Conger, Charles Whedbee, Chas. O. Robinson, W. C. Dawson, J. C. Taylor, and Samuel Blount.

The meeting is being sponsored by the Carolinians, Inc. Coleman W. Robert, executive vice-president. Former Congressman John H. Small and a group of interested North Carolinians from Washington, D. C. are planning to attend the meeting and do their part toward establishment of the institution considered absolutely necessary to the welfare of the State.

Several proposed sites for the school have been tendered to Francis M. Osborne, who has supervised the preliminary organization, and these offers will be placed before the meeting for discussion and referred to proper committees.

The meeting will be held at the Sir Walter Hotel at 11 o'clock. In a crack eating contest at B-I-Buckle, Tennessee, Virgil Evans and Cecil Penn tied for first place by consuming 150 each.

In Ohio Relief Row



Francis Poulson (above), Ohio state democratic chairman who managed the political campaign of Gov. Martin L. Davey, is expected to figure in the investigation of Ohio relief activities. Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator, has charged that business men selling relief goods were "shaken down" to help pay Davey's campaign costs. Poulson admitted the committee had "accepted contribution" but said he had no apologies to offer. (Associated Press Photo)

EXTENSION OF LEAF CONTROL PLAN SOUGHT

Efforts to Continue Measure Three More Years to be Taken up At Conference

Washington, D. C., March 19.—(AP)—Extension of the tobacco control program for three more years will be discussed at a conference called for today by Representative Kerr, of North Carolina, co-author of the Kerr-Smith tobacco regulatory measure.

The Kerr-Smith control plan which levies a tax on tobacco produced in excess of quotas expires this year. But Representative Kerr has announced his intention to introduce a bill extending its provisions through 1938.

Members of Congress from tobacco-producing States have been invited to the conference at Kerr's office. The Representative hopes to ascertain what changes are desired.

R reporter's Birthday. Taft, Calif.—(AP)—George Noble, a newspaperman, celebrated his 91st birthday by covering his regular run and doing a few extra assignments.

LEGISLATIVE RAMBLINGS

By C. A. PAUL

In its first session as a committee of the whole membership, the House moved first and starts through the revenue bill for the next two years. The House approved almost without comment Article 1, which dealt with inheritance taxes, leaving the rates and methods of collection as they now exist.

Private detectives, circus sideshows, real estate auction sales, and other minor things were dealt lightly by the House approved the 1933 levies on those items almost without comment. The section dealing with the licensing of peddlers halted action an hour as members rose to debate various phases of the tax. Still others demanded explanation. They received explanation. Some members wanted to be sure that the levy would not affect established dealers. When they were assured that it would not, they withdrew their objections. The first sentence in the section would provide that the section should not be construed as repealing any local laws relating to Mecklenburg and Surry counties was stricken out. Almost unanimous was the House in the opinion that state taxes should be levied in identical fashion in all counties. The Mecklenburg legislators offered no comment.

The House approved an addition to (Continued on page four)

HOT INTERNAL CONTROVERSY RAGES TODAY

Premier Georges Theunis Steps Down In Attempt to Hold Nation on Gold Basis; British Diplomatic Circles See Difficulty Getting New Cabinet

Brussels, March 19.—(AP)—The cabinet under Premier Georges Theunis resigned today.

The resignation of the government came in the face of a heated internal controversy in Belgium over the advisability of the nations remaining on the gold standard along with France, the Netherlands and Switzerland.

Colonel Theunis has been a strong advocate of holding Belgium on the gold basis. Shortly before his resignation the Premier categorically denied that Belgium had departed from the gold standard.

London, March 19.—(AP)—A diplomatic source declared today that Belgium whose cabinet, headed by Premier Georges Theunis, resigned today, will have difficulties in getting a new cabinet to support the gold standard and that if Belgium departs from the gold basis she may take other members of the gold bloc with her.

As official and diplomatic circles began study of the situation created in Brussels exchange transactions reacted sharply, and gold currencies weakened in relation to the British pound and the American dollar slid down in sympathy.

COURT MAKES GOOD START

Completes Two Days Of Calendar and Ad-journs Until Tomorrow Morning

After catching up with its calendar for Monday and Tuesday, the Superior Court which convened in this city yesterday morning adjourned yesterday afternoon until Wednesday morning. Judge M. V. Barnhill of Rocky Mount, is presiding.

Court actually disposed of five cases during the opening day's session with the remainder being either compromised or continued until the next term. Continuance was granted in three cases because of sickness.

In the suit of J. J. Smith against W. S. Elks, involving over \$1,000 the plaintiff obtained judgment for the full amount.

The Cox Motor Company of Robersonville was granted judgment for \$160 against F. L. Allen, of Pitt County. The suit centered around a note of an automobile.

Divorces were granted the following persons:

Carrie Mills Ellison vs. John Lewis Ellison.

Lucille May Cox vs. Maynard Cox. Emily Fay against W. C. Fay.

Three or four actions, it was understood, were compromised by the nature of the agreements, and was now made public.

The calendar for the entire term contains approximately 40-odd cases and if the first day's session is to be taken as an index to the entire term, the end of the second week is going to see the majority of actions cleared away.

Court officials expressed themselves as highly pleased with results of the first day's work, and prepared to go back to work tomorrow morning determined to continue the good work, providing, of course, they are not held back by some long drawn-out controversy such as featured the previous session of the court and which lasted about three days.

Fruit Exports Gain

San Francisco, Calif.—(AP)—Fresh fruit exports from the United States a great proportion of which went from the Pacific Coast States, gained about 13 per cent in 1934 over the preceding year. The shipments totaled \$31,709,391, commerce department figures showed. Apples led in export values with \$13,302,469.

SCHOOL HEADS ARE SEEKING MORE MONEY

Hope to Increase Revenue to Permit Increased Appropriations For Schools

By C. A. PAUL
Reflector Bureau.

Raleigh, N. C., March 18.—More and more apparent is the fact that the anti-sales taxers in the General Assembly will have to rely upon the "middle-grounders" in order to add to the revenue bill any of their proposed levies. Also apparent is the fact that many of the anti-sales taxers are pro-public school men in the sense that they are more anxious for increased school appropriations than for abolition of the sales tax. Just what effect the middle-grounders will have on the two money bills is a matter for conjecture.

Insofar as the sales tax is concerned, the Legislature, and particularly the lower House, may be divided into three groups: the confirmed anti-sales taxers who definitely committed themselves in their campaigns for election to vote against re-actment of the levy; the confirmed pro-sales tax men—the group which, for one reason or another, believe that the State cannot properly maintain its divisions without the tax; and the middle-grounders, those who are not definitely committed either against the sales tax.

Of the three divisions there is but little doubt that the middle-grounders have a plurality. None of the three groups, it is thought, have a clear majority. Hence it will be necessary for both the pro and the anti to recruit strength from the middle-grounders. The middle-grounders are without leadership and cannot be counted on to vote en bloc for a program. More likely is the possibility that they will divide on various issues presented as a part of the sales tax fight. There is, for example, Representative Barker, of Durham, who is a middle-grounder. The anti-sales taxers will find in Mr. Barker a friend on the question of chain filling station taxes. In fact, Mr. Barker will offer on the floor of the House the same tax schedule for such concern as he offered in the Finance Committee. His proposal he estimates will yield more than twice the amount anticipated from the chain filling station tax schedule as now written in the revenue bill.

On the other hand, it is now believed that Mr. Barker will vote for all other proposals advanced by the anti-sales taxers. There are many members like Barker, Representative Rouse, of Kinston, is another. He will vote for the treatment of stock dividends the normal income, yet no one believes that Representative House will go the entire distance to which the anti-sales taxers will attempt to lead the Legislature.

Thus, when the revenue bill is voted on section by section the anti-sales taxers will pick up strength from the middle-of-the-road men on some proposals, will lose on others. The fight on the sales tax will thereby be clouded by side-issues and will doubtless resolve itself into a squabble over the retention of the present levy of 3 per cent. Few observers believe that the anti-sales taxers will be successful in eliminating the sales tax. Their opportunity lies in reducing the levy, perhaps to 2 per cent. It is believed, however, that if the lower House reduces the levy to 2 per cent that the Senate will again raise it back to 3, proposing the struggle.

Because the anti-sales taxers will be forced to recruit strength from the middle-grounders and on each issue as it arises not one political writer in the capital will predict junking of the sales tax.

That many of the anti-sales taxers advocates of increased school appropriations in an open secret. Dr. McDonald himself is one of the staunchest school men in the Legislature. Faced with the problem of either reducing school appropriations or the appropriations bill or retaining the sales tax, it is believed that many of them will desert the tax fight.

The strategy of the anti-sales taxers in gaining consideration of the revenue bill ahead of the expenditure bill is substantially this: they will make a serious effort to insert new taxes and increased levies in the revenue bill; and, failing in that, they will, when the appropriations bill comes to the fore, vote for the sales tax in preference to cutting appropriations.

Keith Niswanger, eleven, Council Bluffs, Ia., confined to a hospital for months, kept up with his studies. The special teacher assigned to him called him a splendid student.

REAL ESTATE PICKS UP HERE

Approximately Thirty Transactions Reported Here During Last Several Days

A transfer for \$7,000 lead the list of deeds filed in the office of the Register of deeds here the last several days. The batch was some larger than the previous one, a total of about 30 transfers having been made here during the period as compared with about 20 the week before.

The movement is still far behind that of several months ago when each week saw from forty to sixty registrations made for the entire county.

The largest transaction for the batch this week was from the Prudential Life Insurance Company to S. O. Worthington, 136 acres of land for a consideration of \$87,000.

There were two other deals for \$3,750 each that took second place with the remainder ranging all the way from \$10 to \$2,500.

The entire list follows:

W. H. Dail and wife to W. H. Dail Co. lot \$100.00
L. B. Nichols and wife to W. J. Branch an dwise 21 acres \$100.00
Henry Sheppard, Jr. to W. C. Clark and wife lot \$100.00
David B. Harris, Tr. to H. H. Tripp lot \$2,500.00

J. F. Bowers et als to Fred Jones and wife 100 acres \$100.00
W. J. Bundy and wife to Kelly Aboynous lot \$100.00
L. G. Cooper and wife to W. H. Smith lot \$100.00

Vernor Carson and wife to Lydia C. Barnhill 100 acres \$3,750.00
Earl Hemby and wife to Mack G. Smith 1 lot \$100.00
F. C. Harding tr. to J. R. Harvey 119 a \$850.00

Leslie James to Vivian James 1 lot \$200.00
Met. Life Ins. Co. to Vernon Carson 100 acres \$3,750.00
Mabel G. Turnage et als to W. C. Wooten and wife lot \$100.00

Eiffa A. Winslow to Ward Moore 38 a. \$2,000.00
W. H. Woodard tr. to Maggie N. Kistrell lot \$1000.00
C. L. Porter et als to Jeanette S. Peck 2 lots \$1600.00

J. W. Higgs and wife to Annie H. Duncan 1 lot \$100.00
W. A. Darden, tr. to L. C. Skinner 10-65 acres \$500.00
Prudential Ins. Co., to S. O. Worthington 136 acres \$70,000.00

Bruce F. Hadley to Helen F. White lot \$1,200.00
L. G. Cooper and wife to W. H. Smith lot \$100.00
Laura Vanderford to Bonnie Tucker Price lot \$100.00

G. W. Prescott and wife to W. S. Gardner lot \$50.00
Greenville Bldg. and Loan to J. C. Williams lot \$450.00
C. H. Forbes et als to Sam Hawkins lot \$100.00

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Dumb
2. Put up
3. Act widely
4. Point opposite the north
5. Sea in Russia
6. Headless
7. Comprehensive
8. Place alone
9. Rent
10. Unbecoming
11. Overhanging
12. Shield or protection
13. Carry
14. Those having power
15. Published by a famous Venetian printer
16. Poetry produced
17. Sets in from the margin
18. Large wagon
19. Dealing out sparingly
20. Light bed
21. Give temporarily
22. Stalks
23. Drug which dilates the pupil of the eye
24. Resounds
25. Side piece of an umbrella

DOWN

1. Not professional
2. Fatiguing
3. Outlets
4. Bombastic or pedantic
5. South American animal
6. Encourage
7. Steep, as a cliff
8. Precious stones
9. Bugs
10. Drought into being
11. Bird of prey
12. Hostile state
13. Donated
14. Silly
15. Dispatch
16. Garden plots
17. Lawyers
18. Insertion
19. Correlative of neither
20. Tax on imported goods
21. Generous
22. Reverse in a room
23. Dessert
24. Helper
25. Kind of dog
26. Dwelling place
27. Entrance
28. Withered
29. Was carried
30. Uniform
31. Lairs
32. Masculine nickname

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

R	A	P	P	L	E	G	A	P												
E	Y	E	L	U	R	E	S	I	D	A										
D	E	S	T	I	N	E	D	K	N	O	T									
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61						62					63	
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Jno I. Smith to W. J. Bpundy lot \$50.00
Betty Werthington, et als to Rebecca Worthington 52-2 acres \$10.00

NEW BOOKS

By JOHN SELBY
G. D. Stern has written a fourth book about the Matrich, one of the best known and most scientific characters in contemporary literature. This volume she calls "Shining and Free".
Again the Matrich is exasperating her family and enacting her acquaintances. Again she is managing everybody, taking credit when she succeeds, disclaiming blame when she fails. Again she alternately wrecks and builds—this sort of thing could go on for a page or more.
But as in the other columns dealing with the delightful old reprobate, the point of "Shining and

Springtime Is NIGH

See Our Line of Porch Gliders They Are Streamlined Quinn-Miller & Co.

A FULL 200 POUNDS

OF REAL QUALITY **EASTERN** AT THE RIGHT PRICE

Mr. Farmer: You have an important decision to make: One that vitally affects the welfare of you and your family.

In a short time the roads will be literally covered with trucks and wagons loaded with fertilizer. Some of these will be headed for your farm. Will it be just another load of fertilizer, or will it be a carefully selected load of plant food especially made for the particular crop under which you will use it. In making this selection you can not be too careful. Much depends upon your decision.

Now, if the bags on those trucks and wagons coming to your farm are branded "EASTERN", you will KNOW that you have a fertilizer second to none; that is backed by a management whose sincere purpose is to give to its customers the real results of experiment station recommendations; a fertilizer that has given great satisfaction to thousands of Virginia and Carolina farmers.

RESULTS COUNT—LET THE RESULTS OF THIRTY YEARS OF RESEARCH COUNT FOR YOU
Consult Our Local Agent

R. V. KEEL
Agent
EASTERN COTTON OIL CO.
Norfolk, Va.

Free" is something quite different. It is that the author has again held up the mirror to Jewish life as it is. One such book is more to the point than a hundred recitals of pogroms, mass murders and so on.

Thumbnail Reviews
"Green Light" by Lloyd C. Douglas (Houghton Mifflin): another by the writer of big best sellers, this one having a benign clergyman as the hub around which everything revolves.

"That Benning Mob," by Barnard Safford (Messner): an excellent narrative of the days when the Green Mountain Boys were defending the titles to their property Indians, adventure and good clean bloodshed.

"The Preacher," by H. E. Bates (Macmillan): a novel in which rural England is reproduced with its sights, sounds and smells; there is nice characterization also.
"Lady Chatterley's Second Lover," by Jeanne d'Orléans (McBride): Rite the author takes up the story where D. H. Lawrence left it; she doesn't

believe Lady Chatterley could have endured her game keeper indefinitely.

"The Monkeys Have No Tails in Zamboanga," by Capt. S. P. Meek (Merrow): a collection of tall tales told by a provost sergeant; if the mythical sergeant lived in the Middle West he would be called a "lively stable liar."

Curiosities
"The Book of Natural Wonders," by Ellison Hawks (Loring and Mussey): the heavens, the earth and the bowels thereof; all about such things as the puzzling Easter Island statues, the Dead Sea, Etna's 1922 eruption, the chapel of St. Michael on its pointed rock in Le Puy, Haute-Loire, and so on.

"Fellow Mortals," by Marion Strobel (Farrar & Rinehart): a very nice novel about the Chicago Ambler, whose apparently quite life takes on extraordinary colors—especially the life of "Madame" Ambler.

"What Manner of Love," by Weiman (Longmans, Green): a novel of Maine and the stage, and the

conflict between Ruth Temple and her sadistic father, and of the help that Morgan Phelps, playwright, was—you know.

"One Light Burning," by R. C. Hutchinson (Farrar & Rinehart): the story of a quest in Sovietland told with flashes of beauty, flashes of melodrama, and flashes of genius; but it's not another "Unforgotten Prisoner."

There are forty-one Johnsons enrolled at the University of Missouri thirty-seven Smith, twenty-five Millers, and eighteen Joneses.

The sparrow hawk which takes its name from its taste for English sparrows, rare attacks chickens.

OUR Want Ads Pay

FLORSHEIM
French Toes

• Florsheim makes more fine French Toes than any other maker. That's why Florsheim can use only the finest of lasts, leathers, and labor . . . and that built-in quality costs you less per year of wear.

most styles \$8.75

Blount-Harvey
SHOE DEPARTMENT

PERFECT FIT DESCRIBES MITOGA

Here is, without doubt, the most perfectly fitting shirt that we've ever shown. It's the **ARROW MITOGA** . . . tailored to your figure!

Mitoga drapes in at the waist . . . conforms to the shoulders . . . tapers with the arms. And Mitoga keeps its uncanny fit because it's Sanforized-Shrunk. See the shirt that's really form-fitting soon.

1.95 2.50

EXCLUSIVELY BY **Blount-Harvey**

THE STORE FOR MEN

"HATS A-PLENTY"

IS OUR MOTTO

We've cornered the market on hats . . . snap brim hats, lastex head conforming hats, pork pie hats, light weight, ventilated hats with narrow bands. And they're from America's leading popular price hat manufacturers: Schobell, Etchison, Stylefelt, and others. Come in now and select your style from Greenville's largest hat collection.

1.85 2.85 3.85 5.00 6.00

Blount-Harvey
THE STORE FOR MEN

Let Your Clothes Help You **GET AHEAD!**

Here's some sterling advice for all men . . . and for young men in particular. Nothing succeeds like a successful appearance. Wear clothes that look as shapely and attractive in a year as they did when you purchased them.

Let us introduce you to

CHapel-Hill CLOTHES

\$30

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THE STORE FOR MEN

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WANT ADS PAY

Social and Personal

Mrs. Fred Whitehurst of New Bern, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Howard Simpson, has returned home.

Louis, Jr., and Ed Skinner were at home from Chapel Hill for the week-end.

Dr. Paul E. Jones of Farmville, who is a Greenville visitor Monday, Mrs. George Lay of Chapel Hill, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Charles A. White.

James Dees was at home from Chapel Hill for the week-end.

Louis Stewart Ficklen is at home from Alexandria, Va., for the spring holidays. He has as his guests William Moore and William Gilliam of Richmond, Va.

Tom Wilson was at home from Chapel Hill for the week-end.

Mrs. J. S. Tingle of Bridgeton, has returned home after visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. J. Simpson, who has been ill.

Mrs. I. P. Lee of Chapel Hill, is the guest of friends here for a few days.

Mrs. A. H. Taft has returned from a visit in Norfolk, Va. She was accompanied home by her mother, Mrs. J. T. B. Hoover, and Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Brown of Raleigh.

Mariou Blount is at home from Chapel Hill for several days.

Mrs. Bessie Haydn and Miss Bessie Haydn have returned from Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Bowling and little daughter, Bettie, returned to their home in Nashville, Tenn., this morning. They will visit friends in High Point before returning to Tennessee. Mrs. Carper will remain for some time to visit friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Webb have returned from Florida, where they have been spending the winter.

"Crazy Politics," a three-act comedy, with music, sponsored by Eighth Street Christian Church, will be presented in the high school auditorium at 8:30 Thursday and Friday evenings, March 21st and 22nd. Admission, adults, 35c; children, 15c. Tickets on sale at Hill Home Drug Store, Wednesday and Thursday. —(Adv.) 19-21

Clark-Forbes. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Forbes announce the marriage of their daughter Clara Louise to Mr. Robert Bruce Clark on March fourteenth. Nineteen hundred and thirty-five. Emporia, Virginia.

The marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Clark which was solemnized in Emporia, Virginia, came as a complete surprise to relatives and friends in the city.

Both are well known. Mrs. Clark is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Forbes, and Mr. Clark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Clark. He holds a position with the Pitt Oldsmobile Co. They will make their home with Mr. Clark's parents on West Fourth street.

Leave For Baltimore. Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Fleischmann and Dr. J. L. Winstead left this afternoon for Baltimore to take little Miss Jean Fleischmann to consult a specialist.

Mr. Parrish Ill. Friends of Vernon Parrish will be sorry to learn that he is ill.

Girls' Auxiliary. The Junior Girls' Auxiliary of Memorial Baptist Church met Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 with Miss Betsy Hobgood. A very interesting program was given by all the members on "Baptist Work and Missions in America, Europe, China and Japan." A most delightful social session was then held, the hostess serving a tempting ice course. —Reported.

Puppet Show Here Soon. The Puppet Show will be given at the Greenville High School, Tuesday, March 26th, at 8:00 p. m. On Wednesday, March 27th, it will be given as follows: Farmville, 9:30 a. m.; Ayden, 11:30 a. m.; Bethel, 1:30 p. m. The show is free and the public is invited to attend.

Memorial Baptist Members. The customary mid-week service will be omitted this week. Our members are expected to respond to the kind invitation of the pastor and congregation of Immanuel Baptist Church to unite with them in their services, being led this week by Dr. J. Clyde Turner of Greensboro. The pastor urges a hearty cooperation in these hours of worship, and feels confident that great blessing is in store for all who will participate. —A. W. Fleischmann.

In Duke Hospital. Friends of Miss Luanne Williams will regret to learn that she has entered Duke Hospital, Durham, for treatment.

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Social Calendar

TUESDAY
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.—The choir of Eighth Street Christian Church will meet in the 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.

Tripp-Moore. Mr. W. M. Moore announces the marriage of his daughter Ward to Mr. Harvey Tripp on Tuesday, March the nineteenth. One thousand nine hundred and thirty-five. Greenville, North Carolina.

The marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Tripp was solemnized at high noon today at the home of the bride, in a quiet but impressive ceremony. Only members of the families were present.

The bride and groom entered together and were united in marriage by the Reverend A. W. Fleischmann, pastor of Memorial Baptist Church. The vows were spoken before an improvised altar of colorful spring flowers, lighted with cathedral candles.

The bride wore a most becoming model of navy blue with matching accessories.

Mrs. Tripp, member of an old and prominent Pitt county family, is popular among a wide circle of friends. She is the daughter of W. M. Moore and the late Mrs. Sonora Moore.

Mr. Tripp, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Tripp, is well known and has extensive farming interests in the county.

After a wedding trip they will make their home at 114 West Eighth street.

Return From Sanford. J. H. Rose, S. M. Woolfolk and D. J. Whitchard, Jr., have returned from Sanford, where they attended a state-wide post officers' conference of the American Legion.

Returns From Duke. Friends of Charles Laughinghouse, Jr., will be glad to learn that he is improving and has returned from Durham, where he has been in Duke Hospital. He was accompanied home by his mother, Mrs. Charles Laughinghouse, and his wife, Mrs. Charles Laughinghouse, Jr.

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

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

WE WISH TO ANNOUNCE
THAT—

Mr. Luther Moore
Will be associated with us as salesman.
He invites all of his friends to visit him at.

Pitt Oldsmobile Co., Inc

Springtime Is NIGH
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College Dinner.
A brilliant formal dinner in the dining hall of East Carolina Teachers College last night was the second of a series of dinners to be given each month.

The special guests were the members of the staff of supervisors, which includes all the critic teachers, President and Mrs. Meadows, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Wells of State College, and Miss Hattie Parrott, of the State Department of Education, were also guests of honor. The other members of the faculty who board in the college were guests of girls at their tables.

Most of those who attended were in dinner dress. The dining hall was lighted by candles and the tables were decorated in spring flowers.

The purpose of the dinners is to give the students and faculty the opportunity to meet socially in such a way that the students will also get special training in social conventions. There is no extra cost attached to them, as most of those who attend board at the college and the menus are made out by the regular budget.

O'Neal-Taylor.
Mrs. J. L. Taylor of Kinston, announces the marriage of her daughter Doris, to J. D. O'Neal of Greenville, at the Methodist parsonage, New York City, on Saturday, March 2nd, 1935.

Mr. O'Neal is the brother of Mrs. Sugg Fleming of this city.

Elections At College.
Annual elections for the major campus activities have been the center of interest with East Carolina Teachers College students during the past few days.

The student government president for the next year is Miss Ellen Jenkins, of Rocky Mount; vice-president, Miss Effie Lee Watson, of Wilson. The president and vice-president of the Y. W. C. A. will be Miss Hattie Pearl Mallard, of Trenton, and Miss Jean Thomas, of Farmville.

The editor of the Teo Echo, the college newspaper, will be Miss Dorothy Hooks, of Goldsboro; the business manager will be Miss Josephine Raines, of Tarboro. The editor of the Teo Echo, the college annual, will be Miss Mary Gorham, of Rocky Mount; business manager will be Miss Rachel Stone, of Nashville.

Methodist Mission Study.
On tomorrow morning at ten o'clock in the Methodist Church, Mrs. D. L. Mangum will present Japan and the Japanese. Mrs. T. A. Person will give a study of the Philippines and the Filipinos. A large attendance is desired. These countries and people are a fascinating study. All persons interested are invited.

Three One-Act Plays, Thursday.
The bill of three one-act plays, the senior-normal class of the college is offering for Thursday night, make a delightful entertainment. They are very different in both setting and subject. The first, a comedy, is "The Duchess Says Her Prayers."

The second, a tragedy, is "Job's Kinfolks." The third, a comedy, is "Rosalie." These three plays, which have been directed by Mary Dimberger, two Greenville boys are among them, Billy Taylor and Perry King, and an Asheville boy, C. O. Armstrong.

Those who have seen any of the other plays Miss Dimberger has directed know that every detail will receive careful attention. The costumes and the stage settings will be authentic and interesting. The period and the subject matter of the plays will move smoothly as professional performances with no unnecessary delays.

There will be only one performance and that on Thursday night. The two dress rehearsals will be tonight and tomorrow night.

Dr. Wells Speaks At College.
That North Carolina is a botanical paradise was the theme of the lecture given by Dr. W. B. Wells, chairman of State College botany department, in the Austin Auditorium of the college last night, on the subject of "Natural Gardens of North Carolina."

According to Dr. Wells, North Carolina's plant life is greater in extent and variety than that of any other state. His native state, Ohio, he said, has only one-half, and Iowa only one-third the number of plant communities of North Carolina from the standpoint of ecology, which the speaker defined as "the study of organisms in relation to their environment."

From the point of view of the various types of environment and the resulting adaptation of plant life, Dr. Wells divided the vegetation of the state into ten or twelve major groups, discussed the background for each, and showed by the use of colored slides various representatives of each.

He showed how the spruce and the balsam have taken over the upper mountain ranges of North Carolina, where the temperature is like that of Canada in the Hudson Bay region.

The next section, the "great forest" in the lower mountains, is characterized by other types of plant life, among them the rhododendron, masses of which were shown in blossom. One slide showed how the mountain is denuded of soil by the rhododendron sellers, who take up earth, along with the shrub for shipment to foreign markets, each which it will take nature five to ten thousand years to replace by the breaking up of the surface rock.

In the third type of community, the coarse sand hill, Dr. Wells showed two particularly good examples of adaptation: the turkey oak, with its edge instead of a flat surface, turned toward the soil to prevent giving off too much moisture; and a plant with roots that reach 30 feet below the hot, dry surface for water.

Coming on down to the coast, Dr. Wells discussed several communities—the waxy plants of the coastal sands; the algae below Wilmington, the only place in the state where they can be found, because no other part of the coast furnishes the necessary rock; the salt marsh, and the fresh water marsh plants, pointing out that the "knees" of the cypress are not really knees, but lungs, through which the tree breathes.

He showed many slides also of the products of the peccan and the savanna.

Dr. Wells spoke of the Venus fly trap of the savannas as "the most wonderful plant in the world," and urged that, because it grows in North Carolina and nowhere else in the world except rarely in South Carolina, it can be designated the state flower.

One of the most beautiful slides was the picture of a big dogwood loaded with blossoms, a tree which is found from mountain to coast in the state.

In a short but pertinent introductory speech Dr. Meadows described the lecturer as one who would open the eyes of his audience to the beauty all around them.

NEW LOVE TEAM



Gary Cooper and Anna Stein in "The Wedding Night," feature of the Pitt, Wednesday-Thursday

turns play, with the scene laid in the Renaissance, is "The Duchess Says Her Prayers." The second, in sharp contrast to this, is a North Carolina folk play of the mill section, "Job's Kinfolks." A French farce, "Rosalie," closes the bill.

In each play, there is at least one actor who has achieved local reputation on the stage this year in one of the three dramatic performances, which have been directed by Mary Dimberger. Two Greenville boys are among them, Billy Taylor and Perry King, and an Asheville boy, C. O. Armstrong.

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Mrs. Mamie E. Jenkins, president of the local branch of the A. A. U. W., the organization under whose auspices Dr. Wells was speaking, presented President Meadows to introduce the visitor.

Dr. and Mrs. Wells were guests at the formal dinner in the college dining hall earlier in the evening. At the table with them were Miss Loraine Hunter, A. A. U. W. program chairman; Miss Mamie E. Jenkins, A. A. U. W. president; Robert Sugg Fleming, science club president; and Rachel Stone, representative of the student body.

Celebrates Birthday.
Miss Elizabeth Wells delightfully entertained a large number of guests on Friday evening, celebrating her twelfth birthday.

The home was attractively decorated, carrying out the St. Patrick's idea.

A number of games and contests were enjoyed. Miss Jane Scoville was awarded a box of candy and Master J. B. Kittrell, Jr., was awarded movie books as successful winners in the contest.

Master J. N. Williams, Jr., entertained guests with a number of piano selections. Mrs. P. E. Wells, mother of the hostess, assisted by Mrs. L. P. Ellis, served a delicious ice course, carrying out the St. Patrick colors. Much merriment was caused by cutting the birthday cake. Miss Elizabeth Sugg cut the ring. Miss Virginia Cook of Saratoga, the

money, and Master Burney Warren, Jr., the wishbone.

The hostess received quite a number of useful and pretty gifts.

POLICE COMMISSIONER SOLVES CROP MYSTERY

The reason some crops are weak and poor when on the other side of the fence they are thick and luxuriant has been solved to the satisfaction of Police Commissioner B. W. Walker of Barnwell, S. C. He says good crops are always grown when American nitrate of soda is used, because of its high nitrogen content and purity.

According to Police Commissioner Walker, farmers who use American nitrate of soda are helping themselves by following Dr. Charles H. Herty's recent advice of "Southern fertilizers for the Southern farmer."

For these reasons use and recommend

ARCADIAN, THE AMERICAN NITRATE OF SODA
pure and sure

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THURSDAY NIGHT
3 ONE-ACT PLAYS
"The Duchess Says Her Prayers"
"Job's Kinfolks"
"Rosalie"
WILL BE PRESENTED
by
THE SENIOR-NORMAL CLASS

EAST CAROLINA TEACHERS COLLEGE
Austin Auditorium
8:00 o'clock
Admission—25c

CONCERT
JAMES MELTON AND GUNDA MORDAN
Apr. 16

SHORTER COLDS VICKS
PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

Fat Men
Mr. W. R. Daniels of Richmond Hill, N. Y., writes: "Have finished my second bottle of Kruschen Salts—Results—Removed 3 inches from waistline—am 25 per cent more active—mind is clear—skin eruptions have disappeared—am 40 years old—feel 20 years younger."

To lose fat take one half teaspoon of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning—a quarter pound per last 4 weeks—Get it at Pitt Drug Co. or any drug store in America. If not joyfully satisfied after the first bottle—money back. —(Adv.)

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He showed many slides also of the products of the peccan and the savanna.

Dr. Wells spoke of the Venus fly trap of the savannas as "the most wonderful plant in the world," and urged that, because it grows in North Carolina and nowhere else in the world except rarely in South Carolina, it can be designated the state flower.

One of the most beautiful slides was the picture of a big dogwood loaded with blossoms, a tree which is found from mountain to coast in the state.

In a short but pertinent introductory speech Dr. Meadows described the lecturer as one who would open the eyes of his audience to the beauty all around them.

Mrs. Mamie E. Jenkins, president of the local branch of the A. A. U. W., the organization under whose auspices Dr. Wells was speaking, presented President Meadows to introduce the visitor.

Dr. and Mrs. Wells were guests at the formal dinner in the college dining hall earlier in the evening. At the table with them were Miss Loraine Hunter, A. A. U. W. program chairman; Miss Mamie E. Jenkins, A. A. U. W. president; Robert Sugg Fleming, science club president; and Rachel Stone, representative of the student body.

Celebrates Birthday.
Miss Elizabeth Wells delightfully entertained a large number of guests on Friday evening, celebrating her twelfth birthday.

The home was attractively decorated, carrying out the St. Patrick's idea.

A number of games and contests were enjoyed. Miss Jane Scoville was awarded a box of candy and Master J. B. Kittrell, Jr., was awarded movie

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882

DAVID J. WHICHARD, Jr.
Owner and Publisher

TELEPHONE 14

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

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Subscription will be discon-
tinued at expiration of time paid

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NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES

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

GREENVILLE LEADS AGAIN

Official figures just re-
leased by the state crop re-
porting service shows that
for the 1934 tobacco season
the Greenville market led
all others in price, making
an average of \$31.21 per
hundred pounds for total
producers' sales. The Green-
ville average was nearly a
cent a pound higher than
the two markets that tied
for second place with an
average of \$30.38, and
neither of these markets
handled half the volume of
offerings handled by the
Greenville market. Wilson's
poundage lead over Green-
ville was offset by Green-
ville's average price of \$1.51
per hundred higher than
the Wilson market, the
growers selling on the
Greenville market receiving
as much money for their to-
tal sales which were more
than a million pounds less
than total sales on the Wil-
son market. This price re-
cord continues Greenville in
the position of claiming to
be the "Best Tobacco Mar-
ket in the State." Already
facilities are being added to
enable the market to forge
ahead to leadership in
pounds as well as price. One
new warehouse for next sea-
son is already under con-
struction and an addition is
being built to another ware-
house here which will give
the market the largest floor
space of any market. With
these added facilities and
with the continued coopera-
tion of the citizens of Green-
ville and this community the
Greenville market expects to
forge ahead this season to
the undisputed position of
the world's largest market
as well as maintain its posi-
tion as the best tobacco mar-
ket.

COUNTIES SHOULD BE PAID

"I never will acquiesce in
the continued levying of 50
per cent of the ad valorem
taxes paid by my county for
the support of bond issues,
the proceeds of which went
to the Highway Commis-
sion," declared Representa-
tive M. O. Blount, of this
county, in commenting on
the present bill now before
the Roads Committee of the
General Assembly that pro-
vides for a commission to
study the claims of counties
for repayment of funds ad-
vanced by them for state
highways.

More than half the coun-
ties in the state have already
been repaid \$15,000,000 and
another three millions have
been promised them, and

certainly there can be no
just reason why other coun-
ties that made advances to
the state should not be re-
paid. It is to be hoped that
Mr. Blount and his associ-
ates seeking favorable ac-
tion in this bill will leave
nothing undone to get the
measure enacted. By so do-
ing they will render a great
service to those counties that
have not been repaid by the
state and as a result are now
struggling under heavy
bonded indebtedness for
money turned over to the
state. In view of the fact
that part of the counties
have been paid, not to repay
the just claims of each and
every county is certainly a
discrimination that should
not be practiced nor toler-
ated by our state govern-
ment.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

Continued from Page One

huntsmen relaxed in the big living
room.

DEPT: Just for the record, there
is one more interesting angle of this
triangular debate.

General Johnson's first blast was
unleashed at a New York testimo-
nial dinner arranged by the magazine
publishers who are just bringing out
some of his latest writings. It had
been suggested to the White House
that a message of compliment from
President Roosevelt might make the
occasion more cheery for the es-
timate boss of NRA.

None was sent. President Roose-
velt regards General Johnson highly
and particularly so now. Some say
it was blind luck on the part of
FDR's secretariat in turning down a
normally agreeable request. Others
wonder more if the White House
didn't know all about that counter-
attack in advance and choose not
to be in the position of officially
introducing the New Deal's first real
smash at Long, Coughlin and Co.

CHOICE: The row between Mad-
ame Secretary of Labor Frances
Perkins and Chairman Francis Bid-
dle of the National Labor Relations
Board over the Wagner Industrial
Disputes Bill doesn't augur well for
the measure.

Organized labor is for the bill—
which incidentally Biddle wrote—
100 per cent. It would give them
at least two legs on the closed shop
without a struggle.

But when a cabinet member adds
her voice to that of Donald Rich-
burg, chief New Deal coordinator, in
opposition it sounds like taps. Mr.
Roosevelt is confronted with a prob-
lem in mathematics. Does he want
to offend two of his principal as-
sistants or one of the ablest liberal
minded who took a volunteer job?

REVISION: Flashes from the
blades of Borah and Richburg are
preliminary to a scrap over the
"Pittsburgh-plus" system embodied
in the steel trade bill. Senator Borah
is pressing his bill to outlaw the
Pittsburgh-plus system where steel
prices are elevated. The Borah re-
port raking that system over the
coals is to be fortified by reports
from the Federal Trade Commission
that the Federal Reserve Bank of
Pittsburgh's defense of the Pitts-
burgh-plus system is "in line
with President Roosevelt's action in
allowing for an inquiry by the Federal
Trade Commission and NRA on al-
lows charges in the steel trade." It is
Borah's idea to enact an "equal
rights trade act" that will kill Pitts-
burgh plus whether or not there is
to be another steel code.

CANARD: Father Coughlin's de-
scription of Bernard M. Baruch as
the head devil stirring the country's
present and future trouble in Wash-
ington—classing as funny as
Huey Long's assertion that Baruch
is "a devil in a suit"—is to be
laughed at.

Ever since President Roosevelt was
elected the public debt to expand a
little to meet depression needs
Baruch has hopped upon the vital
necessity of balancing the budget.
He has been as healthy in Uncle
Sam's until the budget is balanced.
His views have been as emphatic in
public as in private—and his public
and private views coincide. He is
always refreshing Uncle Sam's
treasury with his advice to balance
the budget.

New York

By JAMES M. MULLIN
At the New York Times, New York, the
editorial page of the White House bill
on the subject of the roads has been
abandoned. The middle-of-the-road
policy, then, is a counterbalancing
gesture towards the form of a
broad program to give heavy
industry a vigorous boost.

The program probably won't draw
the publicity given the utility mea-
sure, but the interests it's designed
to benefit expect to have it im-
pressed on them that their government
is giving them a hand.

Certain aspects of the plan have
already been outlined. The proposed
shipping subsidy is a part of it—
real activity in shipyards would help
a lot. Expansion of military and
naval air forces also keys into the
picture. So does federal aid in the
purchase of railroad equipment—and
so do federal financing for slum
clearance, home construction and
the sale of electric appliances. So

GREAT RICHES

by Mabel Howe Farnham

SYNOPSIS: James Stinson, III, just has passed his last examina-
tion, and leaves a law career in
the office of his dead grandfather's
partner, Judge Holloway. The Judge
predicts great things for James,
and the numerous family friends,
especially the women, meanwhile
start out to find James an appro-
priate wife. They had the rich, lone
Northrup—but James drops Jane
for Leslie Harris, daughter of a
printer who sometimes drinks too
much.

Chapter 14 ABOUT LESLIE

IN New Concord there was a rumor
current, but never confirmed, that
John Harris, the father of Leslie,
was the black sheep of a good fam-
ily cast off on account of his intem-
perate habits.

It was certain that he had an edu-
cation of sorts, for when he was
very drunk he was fond of quoting
the classics and on the rare occa-
sions when he was persuaded to put
on his shabby Prince Albert and ac-
company his wife to church he had,
as everyone conceded, quite the air
of a gentleman.

He was never known, however, to
speak of his family or antecedents
and it was believed that his wife
knew as little about them as any-
one else. Mrs. Harris always re-
ferred to her husband as "Mr. Har-
ris," even in the bosom of her fam-
ily and she regarded him with enor-
mous respect, in spite of the fact
that he drank up so much of his in-
come that she was forced to take in
sewing in order to make ends meet.

She was a patient tired little wo-
man, the daughter of a small grocer,
and no one ever heard her complain,
either of her husband or of her hard
dreary life.

John Harris had boarded at her
mother's when he first came to New
Concord and Mrs. Harris was never
quite certain how they came to be
married. John had suggested it in
an expansive moment and some way
it never occurred to her to say no.

At that time Mr. Harris was not a
printer but a reporter. He had drifted
into New Concord one winter's
morning and asked for work at the
office of the Daily Globe. As there
was apparently nothing about a
newspaper office which he could not
do they gave him a job in the com-
posing room. Later he told the editor
very casually that he had once been
a reporter on the New York Sun, but
afterward denied making any such
statement. However, in an emer-
gency he was "told on" as a re-
porter and held this position for two
years, at times with brilliant suc-
cess.

Naturally Mr. and Mrs. Harris
never been received in New Con-
cord's inner social circle, but Leslie,
their only child, had been admitted
from her school days. There wasn't
much to Leslie as everyone agreed;
he was just a small little thing,
naughty young and old liked her.

In fact, no one could help liking
her; she was that sort. Perhaps
it was because she seldom offended
anyone, hadn't enough "gumption,"
as Miss Julia said. And then she was
naturally such a happy little person,
happy as a child is happy without
liking about it.

Miss Julia lived in a hum-
ble frame cottage very close to
the Julia Pettit's. Miss Julia front
ed on North Fifth street and the
cottage on Elm, but their back and
side yards met and mingled in neigh-
borly fashion. From her back win-
dow Miss Julia could see Leslie at
work in the kitchen or shaking rugs
in an upstairs porch or dining in
her garden.

Leslie was a "master hand" with
flowers and in the spring and sum-
mer and late into the autumn the
Harris place was ablaze with color
and fragrance. Partly, perhaps, be-
cause of her bright yellow hair Les-
lie reminded Miss Julia somewhat
of her own daffodils swaying so hap-
pily in the spring breezes.

She seemed as careless and care-
free as they—just a pretty deligh-
tful everyday garden flower that any-
one might raise. In contrast Jane
Northrup was a stately American
beauty rose that had required the
best of nurture and generations of
breeding to bring to its full perfec-
tion.

"Leslie is a pleasant little body,"
said Miss Julia out loud to Booky
(short for Booker T. Washington),
her large black tom cat and con-
stant companion, "and there's no
denying she's pretty in a baby way,
but she's not the wife for James."

Miss Julia sighed and reflected
bitterly on the incomprehensibil-
ity of men and of their deplorable
tendency for doll baby types in-
stead of practical sensible women
of "character." Miss Julia did not
think much of men. At least it could
be said in James' favor that he was
no worse than the rest of his sex.

James meantime was sitting in a

cut wage cuts.

This move is understood to be get-
ting serious consideration in high
quarters although it hasn't yet been
given an official O. K. Keen ob-
servers are a bit skeptical of its value.
They point out that it would work
only if foreign nations decided to
play the same game—which
would probably not be long. "Then
you'd see something real in trade
war—governments spending them-
selves broke in order to undersell
each other."

The important point is that ef-
forts to rebuild purchasing power
by the consumer may be quietly
industrial activity without having to be abandoned in favor of a fresh in-

dark corner of Leslie's little side
veranda with black murder in his
heart. Near him sat Tom Ellsworth
and Bud Howard. On the rail
sprawled Jackson Crowell—all good
fellows and tried and true compan-
ions but unwelcome at the present
unhappy moment.

It was one of those rare nights in
June that poets have sung about
from time immemorial. The mis-
chievous old moon had for the ten
hundred thousandth million time
turned the world into a place of sil-
very mystery and enchantment.

It was so fair a night that sleepy
little nesting birds woke up, took
their heads out from under their
wings and sang a bar or two before
they discovered it was not morning
and went back to sleep again. Les-
lie's side porch was a pleasant place
even in the daylight.

There was a hammock and cush-
ions and chairs that were designed
especially for comfort. A honey-
suckle in full bloom trailed over its
four posts and met overhead and
made the porch for the moment
seem the center of a great fragrant
bouquet.

On such a night, therefore, with
his chosen fair one near, surely
James should have been happy; but
he most emphatically was not.

For, in the favored place, beside
Leslie on the porch step, sat the
laid, the successful, the immacu-
late Samuel Fletcher whose fair
hands always stayed brushed and who
always knew exactly what to do
with his hands and feet.

SAM, of course, had his guitar with
him, and as usual he was strum-
ming it and making the night hide-
ous by yowling to the moon about
love—always about love and kiss-
ing. "Though it were Death," he
sang feelingly, "I'd gladly die, Oh
my love, I'd gladly die, for this, for
this." James could have strangled
him.

Sam always made James feel shy
and tongue-tied and hideously awk-
ward. Sam was only a year or two
the senior, but he had assumed all
the airs of an octogenarian since the
whole-sale grocery house for which
he worked had sent him out on the
road selling beans and canned
goods and similar "trash."

He boasted that he stayed at all
the best hotels in every town he
"covered" and to hear him talk he
had the unlimited expense account
of a Jay Golt. To James he was
altogether "fresh" and pushing and
outgoing.

What Leslie, the sweet, the shy,
the incomparable . . . Leslie, with
her dear appealing little ways, her
soft little hands, her marvelous un-
derstanding, her big dark blue eyes
that made a man sort of gulp every-
time he was bold enough to look
down into them . . . what a rare soul
like hers could see in that—that
nut! He sighed audibly at the
shattering of his ideal; and Tom and
Bud and old Jack sighed with him.

But their misery was not to en-
dure forever. The hateful song was
barely finished before Leslie had
coaxed her four sulking swains
down on the steps beside her or on
the cushions in the grass at her feet
and in a little while had them sing-
ing in chorus and laughing as hap-
pily as if they had not each known
a man's bitter disillusionment a few
moments earlier.

She persuaded Bud to favor them
with "Frankie," his new coon song
and made Sam play the accompani-
ment through all the seventeen
verses.

Afterwards she smiled up at
James in her shy little way and
adroitly started him talking about
Boley Henderson, his latest client,
who had recently been arrested by
Old Lady Blue for conduct and lan-
guage unbecoming a colored gen-
tleman.

When he repeated the repartee
in court between the two contest-
ants, in spite of the judge and the
other restraining minions of the
law, Leslie laughed her silvery,
throaty little laugh until the murder
died in James' heart and his shat-
tered idol was built up again miracu-
lously, at a bound.

When he went home and hour or
two later he was treading on air.
Leslie always made him feel like
that.

No one on earth, excepting pos-
sibly his grandmother, had ever un-
derstood him as Leslie did and he
never left her without feeling shiny
with happiness inside and out.

He dreamed the most marvelous
dreams walking home that night—
dreams of winning such honor and
renown and glory that Sam Fletch-
er's ugly nose would be twisted com-
pletely out of joint.

(Copyright, 1935, Mabel E. Farnham)

There are suggestions in the
Harris family, however.

fusion of money from the top of
the economic structure.

SMILING: The soft coal industry
is trying hard to put up a bold front
against union demands for shorter
hours and higher wages. But the
operators are privately well aware
of weaknesses in their internal situa-
tion which make effective resistance
difficult.

Insiders remark that John L.
Lewis has the industry by the ears.
The mines are unquestionably mak-
ing a better showing than they
were when the present agreement
was adopted. If a strike is called the
operators are on the spot. Few if
any miners could hobble along with
non-union workers because the
miners are too well organized.
Therefore there would be a premium
on yielding to the strikers' demand
—the first companies to do so
could gain a big edge by grabbing
off idle competitors' markets.

And if by some miracle the op-
erators stuck firmly and unanimously
to their guns they would run a seri-
ous risk of having the government
take over and run their properties.
Coal is too much of a national nec-
essity for Washington to permit
prolonged stoppage of production.
Mr. Lewis can afford a satisfied
smile.

RUSSIA: Financial sharps hand it
to the Soviet comrades for cagey
financing. The Russian government
has agreed to redeem any of the
bonds it is selling here at par on
demand. Furthermore redemption is
promised on a gold basis. That's
a gesture no other government in
the world could afford to make.

The Soviets can safely do it be-
cause their entire foreign debt is
only \$150,000,000—less than that of
many medium sized American cities.
Last year the mined \$147,000,000 in
gold—practically enough in itself to
pay off all external obligations out-
right if that were required. Stalin
and Co. have taken great care to
pay all commercial commitments
on the rail and are rapidly acquir-
ing a preferred credit rating in hard
boiled financial quarters.

PROTECTED: Criticism of Rich-
ard Whitney in brokers' circles
focuses chiefly on the argument
that his concept of public relations
is responsible for most of their trou-
bles—legislative and otherwise. But
even his opponents admit that he
has done a swell job of keeping ex-
change firms out of financial hot
water through a very difficult per-
iod.

Banks, insurance companies cor-
porations with listed securities and
practically all other organizations
have financial dealings with the
public are required to report their
financial status publicly at regular
intervals. Not so Stock Exchange
firms. Mr. Whitney has firmly resis-
ted all suggestions that they make
comparable reports. What's more,
he has sold government officials the
idea that his position is sound.

The Exchange authorities have
made it their business to solve the
financial problems of member firms
before they got out of control. Some-
times this has been done by arrang-
ing mergers sometimes by bringing
in fresh capital. The point is that
such rescues in public reports. This
protection largely accounts for the
remarkably small number of broker-
age failures through the depression.

FUN: Stock Exchange members
who attended the latest meeting of
the nominating committee had lots
of fun kidding the guardians statu-

oned at the door to prevent gate-
crashing by the press. A number of
the boys announced as they arrived
that they represented the Daily
Mirror or the Journal—the two New
York papers which are particular
anathema to keepers of the Stock
Exchange secrets.

Legislative Ramblings

(Continued From Page One)

The hotel tax section which levies
the 3 per cent retail sales tax on
the rental of hotel rooms and the
sale of meals. Apparently with the
thought in mind that the levy might
be reduced from three to 2 per cent
the committee had worded the sec-
tion so that whatever rate is finally
written in the sales tax section will
apply also to hotels.

The only entirely new sections ap-
proved by the House was one de-
signed to tax the installation of ele-
vators and automatic sprinkler sys-
tems.

No action taken by the House was
final, because it was acting as a
finance committee. Later, after go-
ing completely through the bill, the
House will again convert itself into
the House of Representatives to vote
on actual adoption or rejection of
the sales tax, corporate franchise
levies and other forms of taxation
and rates of taxation.

The real battle is yet to come:
when the now-famous Section E is
reached. Section E is the sales tax

A legislative committee on insane
asylums is planning to go to Mor-
gantown soon, perhaps this week-end
to again investigate conditions there.
The probe, begun some time ago, has
been largely lost sight of because of
the sensation chain gang probe.

There is a difference of opinion
in the Legislature as to the cause
of alleged bad conditions in the
Morganton State Hospital for the
Insane. Some members of the Gen-
eral Assembly believe that a change
in management and rules would go
a long way toward relieving what is
admitted to be an unsavory state of
affairs. Other legislators believe that
the condition is caused primarily be-
cause of drastically reduced appro-
priation for the institution.

Legislative sentiment for an in-
sight into the Morganton institution
was crystallized a few weeks ago
when Miss Edith Davis, a nurse at
the hospital, appeared here before
the Joint House and Senate Com-
mittee on Insane Asylums. So im-
pressed were committee members
that they had her tell the Joint Ap-
propriations Committee her story.

She related that nurses at Morganton
receive \$21 a month, that they
work fifteen hours a day, that they
have no social privileges. She fur-
ther related that on many cold days
this winter that there was little or
no fire and that nurses and inmates
went about the institution wrapped
in blankets in an effort to keep
warm. Several committee members
were observed to be weeping during
her simple recital.

Dr. McCampbell, for forty years
superintendent of the hospital at
Morganton, appeared the next day
before the committee. He said that
rules regarding inmates and attend-
ants had not been changed during
his tenure in office and declared
that he did not see how the Raleigh
Hospital (Dix Hill) apparently op-
erated in a more efficient manner.

Total expenditures for the Morganton
Hospital last year were \$251,163.
An appropriation of \$324,265 for the
institution is contained in the appro-

priation bill. The increased allot-
ment has not yet been approved by
the Legislature.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Having qualified as administrator
on the estate of Mary C. Holland,
deceased, late of Pitt County, North
Carolina, this is to notify all per-
sons having claims against the es-
tate of the said deceased, to exhibit
them to the undersigned on or be-
fore the 20th day of February, 1935
or this notice will be pleaded in bar
of their recovery.

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

This the 20th day of Feb., 1935.
R. A. PARKER, Jr.,
Administrator.

J. B. James, Atty.
Feb. 21-12w-4wk.

Springtime
Is
N I G H
See Our Line of
Porch Gliders
They Are Streamlined
Quinn-Miller & Co.

NOTICE OF SALE OF CRYSTAL LAUNDRY, INC.

State of North Carolina—County of
Pitt

In The Superior Court
Phipps & Bird, Inc., and others
vs.
Crystal Laundry, Inc.

By virtue of the authority and
direction contained in an order of
the Superior Court of Pitt County,
entered on the 9th day of March
1935, in an action pending therein,
entitled, "Phipps & Bird, Inc., vs.
Crystal Laundry, Inc.," the under-
signed Receiver will offer for sale
upon terms of cash on the premises
of the Crystal Laundry, Inc., in
the Town of Greenville, North Car-
olina, on Albemarle Avenue, at
twelve o'clock noon, on

Saturday, the 23rd Day of
March 1935

all of the property and assets of the
Crystal Laundry, Inc., subject to ex-
isting liens, inventoried as follows:
Automobile Trucks \$ 795.33
Furniture and Fixtures 197.52
Machinery and Equipment 5,141.17
Uncollected accounts, apx. 800.00

\$6,934.02

An inventory of which is on file
and may be inspected upon appli-
cation to the undersigned Receiver.
This sale is subject to confirmation
by Court without notice, and the
purchaser will be required to make
a deposit of ten per cent of the
purchase bid.

This the 12th day of March 1935.
CHARLES H. WHEDBEE
Receiver

March 13, 16, 19, and 22nd

Springtime
Is
N I G H
See Our Line of
Porch Gliders
They Are Streamlined
Quinn-Miller & Co.

WANT ADS PAY



ONLY
FRIGIDAIRE
'35
HAS THE FAMOUS
SUPER FREEZER



MORE ICE • FASTER FREEZING
SAVES MONEY

Remember this in choosing a
refrigerator:

1. You should have one which
keeps foods safely at temper-
atures below 50°.
2. You should have one that
freezes plenty of ice and des-
serts quickly—even in the
hottest weather.

The Frigidaire '35 provides a com-
plete refrigeration service because
every model has the Super Freezer,
which is a great development in
household refrigeration.

Come in and let us tell you more
about the Super Freezer and why
Frigidaire '35 saves you money.

SMITH ELECTRIC CO.

PHONE 173
Open Evenings



Feature after Feature to make you ask—

can this be a
low-priced car?

1. Solid Steel "Turret-Top" Bodies by
Fisher—the safest and most luxu-
rious bodies built today.
2. Triple-Sealed Hydraulic Brakes—
the finest brakes money can

SMITH AGAIN HEADS LOCAL BALL OUTFIT

A group of baseball fans met last Friday night at the City Hall and elected some of the officers of the club for the season 1935: G. V. Smith was re-elected president and Chas. R. Flythe treasurer. R. L. Powell agreed to serve as temporary secretary until a permanent secretary can be elected.

Those present agreed to meet Thursday night, March 21, at 7:45 p. m., at City Hall, and discuss matters of interest to the club. The directors expect to elect a manager at an early date in order that he can get busy and sign-up players.

President Guy Smith is to attend a league meeting Friday night, March 22, and he is particularly anxious for a large number of fans be present at our meeting Thursday night in order that he will know how to vote at the league meeting when representing Greenville.

Every baseball fan is urged to be present at the meeting and express any opinion they might have in regard to baseball for the coming season.

Kiwanians Will Meet High Base Ballers Today

The Kiwanis Club, which has taken much interest in the development of athletics here the last several years, will open its baseball season at Third Street school athletic field this afternoon with the local High School club.

It was announced that Donald Conley would do the hurling task for the clubmen, while a finger whose name had not been divulged today will do the pitching for high. The clubmen were taken into tow by the school boys in the opening game last season, but this was due, the Kiwanians said, to the fact that they didn't have their entire team on the lot. Barring unforeseen developments, they are expected to have every man at his post this afternoon.

Because high has not yet opened its season, the strength of the club is not known generally, but they are expected to furnish the clubmen many of whom are former league and college players, with plenty to do throughout the game.

After the high game it was understood the club plans to take on other high school teams in various parts of the county. Games scheduled for the next team on schedule, although arrangements had not been completed today.

The Kiwanians, at least a part of them, are practicing the first of the week, but the entire team has been on the field this year. The Kiwanians are preparing for the game this afternoon is going to be a tough one and Dr. James Barrett, third baseman, probably will find his services more in need riding stiff joints than handling the old apple in the "hot" corner.

Kinston Golfers To Play Locals Here Tomorrow

The annual spring golf tournament of the East Carolina Golf Association will begin tomorrow with Kinston playing the Greenville Golf Club team here.

T. A. Smyth is captain of the local club.

Lunch will be served the visitors at 12:30 o'clock. All players have been requested to be on hand to take part in tomorrow's battle which, as usual, is expected to be plenty swift.

1,000 Boy Scouts To Hold Jubilee

More than 1,000 Boy Scouts, representing communities in every section of North Carolina, will gather at the University of North Carolina April 25, 26, 27 and 28 to hold a jubilee in celebration of the 25th anniversary of Scouting. A tentative program was mapped out at a meeting of Boy Scout executives of this state.

Dr. James E. West, chief scout executive of the Boy Scouts of America, and Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus will attend the celebration and be among the speakers. Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the Greater University, is among others scheduled for addresses.

Special guests by invitation will include members of the Legislature and presidents of all North Carolina Scout Councils. The East Carolina Council will have its president, W. K. Helms, to attend. The celebration will be open to the public. Scout executives attending the conference were: Kenneth G. Bentz of Atlanta, region executive for Region Six; Prof. Harold D. Meyer of Chapel Hill; and the following scout executives of North Carolina: A. W. Allen, Asheville; W. E. Vaughan-Lloyd, Winston-Salem; F. W. Braden, Greensboro; E. W. Hackney, Jr., High Point; R. M. Schiele, Gastonia; J. E. Steere, Charlotte; Geo. Morgan, Goldsboro; Claud Humphreys, Durham; John J. Sigwald and Leon Keaton, Jr., of Wilson, and N. B. Crane, Wilmington.

Prof. Meyer, who discussed President Roosevelt's security program, and Dr. J. M. Valentine, who talked on bird life, were among the speakers at the recent conference.

Plans for the National Scout Jubilee in Washington this spring also were discussed.

Over a hundred of East Carolina Council Scouts will assemble in Chapel Hill Thursday, April 25, and set up camp in the woods surrounding Kenan Stadium. A giant opening campfire and general get-together is scheduled for that night.

Campcraft events by individual scouts in judging, first aid, fire building, compass work, axeman-ship, signalling, and tracking will be held Friday morning. Demonstration events by patrols in pyramid building, staff drill, scout rope, use of tarpaulin, pine tree patrol, in signal drill, first aid neckerchief drill, fire fighting, cycling and yucca patrol are scheduled for Friday afternoon.

Former Scouts of the University of North Carolina will be guests at a campfire Friday night, when stunts, a song fest, and a fire lighting ceremony will be featured.

A cookery circle at which each council will furnish scouts to demonstrate various camp foods will be held Saturday morning. Saturday afternoon troop events are scheduled and 13 different types of camps will be demonstrated.

A gigantic scout pageant will be staged in Kenan Stadium Saturday night with Paul W. Schenk of Greensboro, regional chairman presiding. Other features of the night session will include addresses by Chief Scout West, Governor Ehringhaus and President Graham. John J. Sigwald, local executive, has charge of that part of the pageant in which Dr. West will present Tenderfoot pins and Eagle badges.

Camp church service with Rev. Donald H. Stewart of the Presbyterian Church officiating, will be held Sunday morning before the scouts adjourn.

"Each Greenville Scout Troop will have representation," said Dr. G. R. Combs, Greenville district chairman.

Springtime Is NIGH
See Our Line of Porch Gliders
They Are Streamlined
Quinn-Miller & Co.

OLDSMOBILE MARCH SALES SET ALL-TIME HIGH PEAK

Lansing, Mich., March 19.—Oldsmobile sales during the period of March 1-March 10 reached an all-time high peak, unmatched during the entire 38 years of the company's existence, according to D. E. Ralston, sales manager.

During the first 10 days of March Olds sold 4,522 cars as contrasted to 1,075 during the same period in 1934. This is a gain of 320 per cent. Not since 1929, when 2,637 Oldsmobiles were sold during the first 10 days of March, has this figure been approached, Ralston said. The 1934 figure is an increase of 77 per cent over that of 1929.

Sales for the first 10 days of March show an increase of 12 per cent over those for the last 10 days of February, 1935, when 4,025 cars were delivered.

Production schedules at the Oldsmobile plant are being re-arranged to catch up with the backlog of 19,000 unfilled orders already on file, Ralston added.

ALLOTMENT SET HIGH IN MONEY BILL

(Continued on Page Two)

proposal by several legislators, including Seate Finance Chairman Harris Newman, to increase the diversion to the tune of \$650,000 more. Pressed by a greatly increased appropriation bill some members of the Finance Committee favor the retail gasoline sales ought to go into the general fund on the theory that gasoline is not subject to the 2 per cent retail tax levy. Instead gasoline is taxed at 6 cents per gallon. Around that \$650,000 will the fight diversion revolve.

Expended for the year 1934-1935 by the Highway Department for the Motor Vehicle Bureau and the State Highway Patrol was \$379,100. Recommended by the Budget Commission for the next two years was \$476,000 for each year. This increase of almost \$97,000 was, it was presumed, to permit the highway patrol to increase its personnel from 57 to 115 men. However, the Legislature has already enacted into law

a drivers' license bill which will cost money to enforce and administer. When the present appropriation for the same purpose is analyzed it is apparent that the Appropriation Committee believes the patrol will be increased to about 200 men. Proposed for the next two years by the committee are appropriations for \$891,920 and \$784,920. Farther over in the highway appropriation section of the bill are found, however, provisions for diversion to the State Department of Revenue of \$32,000 annually for general administration and supervision, an allotment of \$10,000 annually to the State Hospital (Dix Hill) at Raleigh, and \$3,500 annually to the State Hospital at Goldsboro. Thus \$45,500 annually is properly deductible from the appropriations. These appropriations concealed under the guise of Motor Bureau and patrol expense are actual further diversions of the highway fund.

The only appropriations made directly for State highway construction is the sum of \$3,200,000 annually to match Federal funds.

LOCAL LEAF MARKET LEADS NEW BELT

(Continued From Page One)
average \$30.58; Smithfield, 6,287,396 average \$26.18; Ahoskie, 3,941,402 average \$28.50; Tarboro, 3,579,773 average \$27.75; New Bern, 455,652 average \$26.67; Washington, 3,416,010 average \$30.03; Wallace, 2,169,460 average \$24.49.

Street Names Ignored
San Francisco, Cal.—AP.—Streets in Chinatown all carry English names, but emergency relief administration officials find that most inhabitants of the colony do not use the official names when giving their addresses. Beckett Street is called "Plain Speech John Street." Waverly place, "The Street of the Temple of the Consort Heaven" and there are so many other deviations that checking relief applications keeps a staff of college trained Chinese busy.

Seeing Through My Windshield

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

4-H Club Meetings
Belvoir, Bethel, Fountain and Falkland 4-H girls met last week. The Belvoir girls have decided to represent Ireland in the contest. All girls at Falkland are Junior club girls as there is no high school there. However, they have some real workers and can defeat some of the senior girls.

4-H Work Next Month

From now until the first of May is a very busy time for all the 4-H girls. Each girl is to complete her contract, by the next meeting. All 4-H uniforms are to be completed and worn to the April meeting. At that time there will be a judging contest for both clothing and grooming. In the meantime each club is to hold its health contest so that the winner for each club may compete in the County Health Contest April 27th. The County Song and Dance contest will be April 11th. As soon as these events are over each member will send in her report and the annual 4-H encampment will be announced for those who are eligible. All girls will wear the 4-H uniform to and from the encampment.

Home Economics Department

The Stokes girls and their mothers are interested in a Home Economics Department for their school. Mesdames Hawkins, Moore, Cherry, Hardison, Leggett, Capps and Misses Doris Mae Hawkins, Margaret Moore, Christine Leggett and Peggy Moss visited the Farmville Home Economics College Friday afternoon to find out what girls in the George Read Home Economics class are doing.

H. D. Clubs

The Simpson H. D. Club met

Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. J. Brooks Tucker.
The Stokes H. D. Club met at the school building Thursday afternoon.

H. D. Council

The spring meeting of the Council will be held at Sheppard Memorial Library Wednesday afternoon. After a short business meeting there will be a Plant Exchange. An interesting program awaits you. All members as well as all officers are urged to be present. Others are invited also. For the exchange bring anything you have in the way of flowers, shrubs, and small trees to exchange for something else. Be careful in taking up your plants. Have plenty of soil around your roots so they will have a better chance of living. Leave your plants in your car until we are ready for the exchange, as we cannot carry them in the Library. In case you come with someone else just leave them on the Library steps.

White Wash

Many are cleaning up their premises and painting their buildings and fences at this season of the year. The following is a good white wash recipe you'll like:
Slake quicklime (burned stone lime), with enough water to make a thick paste. While it is slaking add, for each bushel of lime, a pint of lard or other grease and a cupful of salt. Add water slowly to the lime but do not flood it. After it is reduced to a white powder by heating, add enough water to bring the solution to a thin, creamy consistency, and strain through a piece of burlap. It is advisable to add 4 ounces of some coal-tar disinfectant to each gallon of the mixture. Have all surfaces clean before applying.

Don't forget to white wash the poultry houses as the white wash will keep down disease. Your trees will look much better without any white wash of any kind. They're prettier as nature made them.

Consumers' Report

Will club members who have not turned in "Consumers' Report"

please bring them to the next meeting.

Club Schedule This Week

Bell Arthur 4-H Club, Monday at 11:00 a. m.
Mariboro H. D. Club, Monday at 7:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Dixie Worthington.
Winterville H. D. Club, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. L. A. Barnes.
Chicod 4-H Clubs, Wednesday at 10:40 a. m.
H. D. Council, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m., at Sheppard Memorial Library.
Stokes 4-H Clubs, Thursday at 10:30 a. m.
Pierce H. D. Club Thursday 2:30 p. m., at the club house.
Grifton H. D. Club, Friday 2:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Bessie Patrick.

NOTICE

To Depositors and other Creditors in the

GUARANTY BANK & TRUST COMPANY

GREENVILLE, N. C.

As required of all banks operating under the laws of this State by the Act of the General Assembly (duly ratified and known as House Bill No. 185) this bank hastens to give you due notice of the effect of this legislation, according to the following statement specifically set out in the Act:

"That on and after July 1, 1935, by virtue of Chapter Public Laws of 1935, the additional or double liability heretofore imposed by Statute upon the stockholders of banks, in the event of the liquidation of such banks, doing business under the laws of North Carolina will be no longer imposed."

J. H. WALDROP, Cashier.

NOTICE

North Carolina—Pitt County

In The Superior Court

Willie Eliza Langley

-vs.-

Josephus Langley

The defendant above named will

take notice that an action, entitled as above, has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, for the purpose of securing an absolute divorce; and the defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, at his office in Greenville, North Carolina, within thirty days from this date, and answer or demur to the complaint filed in this action, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

This 18th day of Feb. 1935.
J. F. HARRINGTON, Clerk
Superior Court of Pitt Co.
J. B. James, Atty.
Mar. 19-17w-4wk.

NOTICE

To Depositors and other Creditors in the

BANK OF WINTERVILLE

Winterville, N. C.

As required of all banks operating under the laws of this State by the Act of the General Assembly (duly ratified and known as House Bill No. 185) this bank hastens to give you due notice of the effect of this legislation, according to the following statement specifically set out in the Act:

"That on and after July 1, 1935, by virtue of Chapter Public Laws of 1935, the additional or double liability heretofore imposed by Statute upon the stockholders of banks, in the event of the liquidation of such banks, doing business under the laws of North Carolina will be no longer imposed."

J. L. ROLLENS, Cashier.

Springtime Is NIGH
See Our Line of Porch Gliders
They Are Streamlined
Quinn-Miller & Co.

....I'm the welcome third—

I'm your Best friend

You find me the welcome third. I am always the same, always mild, mellow, fine-flavored, friendly to your throat. I am made of center leaves, only. Those small, sticky top leaves are sharp and bitter. Sand and grit destroy the flavor of the bottom leaves. But the choice center leaves grow to mellow ripeness, preserving every bit of fragrant tobacco flavor. I am made from these fragrant, expensive center leaves. I do not irritate your throat. This gives me the right to sign myself "Your best friend."

I am your Lucky Strike

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES

They Taste Better

LUCKIES USE ONLY CENTER LEAVES . . . CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDEST SMOKE

DON'T FAIL TO GROW

The largest and meatiest tomato—Often weighs 1 1/2 lbs. Fewest of seeds, no core and least acid.

WOOD'S Famous Brimmer TOMATO

Ours the original strain

WRITE for a Free copy of Wood's Catalog offering New Varieties, Old Favorites, Planting Table, etc. T. W. Wood & Sons, Richmond, Va.

BUY WOOD'S SEEDS FROM:

- GREENVILLE, N. C.
Blount-Harvey Co.
J. A. Watson
Baker & Davis Hdw. Co.
- Savage Seed Co.
H. B. Allen
N. S. Tyson & Bro.
- FOUNTAIN, N. C.
R. A. Fountain & Sons
Smith & Yelverton
- GRIFTON, N. C.
H. P. Quinley & Bros.
Grifton Feed Company
W. I. Bissette
- WINTERVILLE, N. C.
L. N. Dempsey
O. W. Rollins

New York Cotton

New York, March 19.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened steady, seven to fourteen points advance on higher Liverpool cables which were offset by political conditions in Europe.

May sold up to 10.58 from 10.43; October 10.17 to 10.30, with active months generally 20 to 25 points net higher at the end of the first half-hour.

The early advance was extended to 10.62 for May and 10.34 for October during the middle of the morning, making net gains of about 25 to 30 points on active positions.

The market reacted slightly from the best an end midday trading was quiet with the general market ruling 16 to 26 points higher.

(Courtesy E. A. Pierce & Co.)

	Open	Close	Prv. Cl.
Mar.	10.36	10.62	10.29
May	10.43	10.69	10.32
July	10.53	10.75	10.40
Oct.	10.17	10.39	10.06
Dec.	10.26	10.46	10.12
Jan.	—	10.48	—

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)

	Open	Close	Prv. Cl.
WHEAT:			
May	91-1-4	91-3-4	91-1-8
July	88-1-2	88-7-8	88-5-8
Sept.	88-3-8	88-3-4	88-3-8
CORN:			
May	76-7-8	77-3-8	76-3-4
July	72-3-4	73-1-4	72-5-8
Sept.	70-1-4	70-1-8	70-1-8
OATS:			
May	42-5-8	42-7-8	42-3-4
July	37-7-8	38	37-3-4
Sept.	36-1-4	36-1-4	35-7-8
RYE:			
May	54	54-1-8	53-7-8
July	55-1-2	55-1-4	55-1-4

New York Stock List

American Radiator -- 38.	American Telephone 100 3-8.
American Tobacco 77 1-2.	Anaconda 8 5-8.
Atlantic Coast Line 22 1-4.	Atlantic Refining 22.
Auburn 15 1-4.	Bendix Aviation 12 7-8.
Bethlehem Steel 3-4.	Columbia Gas and Electric 4 1-2.
Commercial Solvent 18 3-4.	Continental Solvent 18 3-4.
Continental Oil 6 3-4.	DuPont 88 1-4.
Electric Power Light 1 1-2.	General Electric 21 5-8.
General Motors 27 3-4.	Liggett and Myers 103.
Montgomery Ward 23 1-4.	Reynolds Tobacco 46 5-8.
Southern Railway 8 1-2.	Standard Oil 36 1-4.
U. S. Steel 28 5-8.	

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, March 19.—(AP)—The stock market regained a semblance of composure today under the impetus of recovery in commodities and modification of tension in international politics.

While the gains in most cases forestalled selling pressure subsided and in a number of key stocks that unsettled the entire list yesterday and renewed assimilation in selected stocks as well as short covering on a small scale enabled the market to hold a fairly steady course. Cotton futures were the only

bright spot in the cotton market, with gains of 85 cents to more than \$1.00 a bale.

Wheat and other grains at Chicago averaged 1-2 cent to a cent higher and moderate improvement occurred in other commodities. The bond market, however, was lagging and with the exception of firmness in the foreign section prices were unsettled.

The late tone was steady to firm. Sales were 500,000 shares.

Late News Flashes

(Continued From Page One)

The House refused to accept a minority favorable report on the Gardner child labor resolution. It will take a 2 to 3 majority vote of the House to bring the measure back up again although it was backed by Governor Ethinghaus and President Roosevelt.

Representative Lindsey, of Rockingham led the movement in the House to take out the Finance Committee recommendation imposing the 3 per cent sales tax on meals sold by restaurants, but his amendment was defeated as the biennial revenue bill was under consideration of the committee of the whole.

The committee re-opened the peddler's license tax section it adopted yesterday and amended it to place \$25 State tax on peddlers of farm produce and fruits and prohibits counties and cities from levying a similar levy. Proponents of the change said the Finance Committee draft allowing tax by counts up to \$50 would ruin peddlers and hurt farmers by depriving them of the chance to dispose of their produce at doors.

Bonus Holds Limestone

Washington, March 19.—(AP)—The virile cash bonus issue burst forth in the capital today taking its place beside the \$4,880,000,000 work-relief program as the two outstanding legislative problems of President Roosevelt. The Senate was engaged in what was forecast as the last two or three days of debate on the relief bill with amendments pending to cut \$2,000,000,000 of the work fund.

Administration spokesmen expressed confidence of defeating the reduction and foresaw final passage Thursday.

At the House end of the capital representatives were prepared for long hours of debate on the \$2,000,000,000 bonus issue. Passage of some bill was considered by leaders even over President Roosevelt's emphatic opposition.

NOTICE TO THE CREDITORS OF THE CRYSTAL LAUNDRY, INC.

To The Creditors of The Crystal Laundry, Inc.: YOU WILL TAKE NOTICE: That in an action pending in the Superior Court of Pitt County, the Crystal Laundry of Greenville, North Carolina, was adjudged insolvent, and a Receiver appointed on the

9th day of March 1935, and pursuant to said order, all creditors of the Crystal Laundry, Inc., are requested to prove and file their claims with Charles H. Whebedee, Receiver, P. O. Box 400, Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 9th day of June 1935, and upon their failure to do so, to be hereafter barred from participation in the distribution of the assets of said estate.

This the 11th day of March 1935. CHARLES H. WHEBDEE, Receiver, P. O. Box 400, Greenville, North Carolina.

WANTS

RATES: 10c per word (minimum 25c) per insertion, this also 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.

CALL DAY SEAFOOD CO., PHONE 149— Trout, Butterfish, Bluefish, Croakers, Herrings, Roe Shad, Buck Shad, White Perch, Rock and Oysters, Herring Roe and Shad Roe. Wholesale and retail. We dress and deliver free. Phone 149. 18-6t

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.

1931 CHEVROLET SEDAN A Real Value—\$185.00. PITT OLDSMOBILE CO., Inc.

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

1931 ESSEX COACH Cheap. Runs Good. PITT OLDSMOBILE CO., Inc.

1933 CHEVROLET COUPE Good Condition. Priced Right. Terms PITT OLDSMOBILE CO., Inc.

1928 FORD A COUPE Good Value—Terms PITT OLDSMOBILE CO., Inc.

I HAVE TWO OR THREE HOUSES I want moved. A good job for right man. J. F. Pollard. 18-3t

FRESH BOSTON AND ASPARAGUS Ferns arriving daily. White's Stores. 19-2t

WANT ADS PAY

FOR CLOTHES BASKETS OR Hampers, see us. Home Furniture Store. 18-2t

NOTICE Mr. Howard J. Simpson is no longer in my employ, and I will not be responsible for any obligations which he may incur. This March 14, 1935.

NICHOLLS' MARKET, By Dick Nicholls.

Mar. 19-1t

WANTED—GIRL TO HELP IN custom tailoring shop. Hand work on new garments. Not cleaning, laundry or pressing club work. Call at once. Wm. Size, Custom Tailor, Reflector Bldg., Greenville, N. C. 19-2t

FOR WEDNESDAY—DOUGHNUTS—People's Bakery.

FRESH BOSTON AND ASPARAGUS Ferns arriving daily. White's Stores. 19-2t

FOR RENT—TWO ROOM FURNISHED apartment in West Greenville. Modern conveniences. Also can accommodate several boarders. Phone 525-J.

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.

TWO COMFORTABLE BEDROOMS to rent, with board, in heated home. Mrs. W. L. Hall, phone 654-J. 18-3t

WEDNESDAY

She Craved Excitement!

... She waged a one-woman war against the police in an adventures for the love of it!

CAUGHT because she was too beautiful! THE NOTORIOUS

Sophie Lang

with Gertrude Michael, Leon Errol, Alison Skipworth and others

Plus Comedy Howl And Novelties

STATE

Ends Today—"THE SECRET BRIDE" All Star Cast

FOR RENT—4-ROOM APARTMENT with private entrance, on lower floor. Possession at once. Mrs. J. S. Tunstall, 112 Grand Ave., phone 280-W. 18-2t

JUST ARRIVED—NEW GARDEN seed, seed oats, onion sets, etc. Good prices on flour, meat, lard. Greenville Dist. Co. L. L. Rives. 17-1t

FOR RENT—THREE OFFICES IN Munford Building. Apply to B. W. Moseley. 18-2t

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

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, Rocky Mount, N. C. 14-6t

ICE REFRIGERATORS IN ALL sizes, in stock, good assortment. Home Furniture Store. 18-2t

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

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE of "Full O'Pea" and "Purina" Feeds. For best results use one of these quality feeds. J. A. Watson, Feeds, Seeds, Provision. 14-1t

FOR SALE: PRACTICALLY NEW Bed Room Suite of Furniture. Call 925 Dickinson Avenue. Phone 176. 11-4t

NOTICE—I HAVE MOVED MY entire business to Keel's New Warehouse on Dickinson Avenue. R. V. Keel. 16-4t

SEE US FOR COMPLETE LINE OF Cole Corn Planters and Guarano Distributors, also parts to fix your old Planters, Blount-Harvey Co. Phone 100. 13-10t

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

FOR SALE—MILCH COW, FRESH, giving 4 gallons per day. W. J. McLawhorn, Greenville, N. C. 18-3t

WANTED TO BUY BROILERS, FRYERS, HENS W. B. Herring Grocery Co. Dickinson Ave. Phone 359

PHONE 619, IT'S LAUNDRY OR dry cleaning. The Old Reliable—we know how. Rainbow Cleaners. 14-4t

FOR YOUR FERTILIZER NEEDS go to Keel's new warehouse on Dickinson Avenue. 13-7t

WANTED TO BUY—SEVERAL hundred bushels soy beans. Warren Feed Co. 27-1t

EASTERN AND CAMP'S FERTILIZERS for sale at Keel's new warehouse on Dickinson Avenue. 13-7t

FOR RADIO BATTERIES, SEE us. We carry a good selection. Home Furniture Store. 18-2t

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

LET US QUOTE YOU PRICES ON paints. We have a complete assortment for inside or outside use at our Dickinson Avenue store. J. A. Watson, Feed, Seed, Provision. 14-1t

Springtime Is NIGH See Our Line of Porch Gliders They Are Streamlined Quinn-Miller & Co.

Ends Today "THE GILDED LILY"

PITT
A NORTH CAROLINA THEATRE

WED. THUR.

... AND THIS WAS THE NIGHT when she must leave the man she longed for, to join the man she belonged to!!

Gary COOPER
Annie STEN

as the two lovers in the dramatic play

WEDDING The NIGHT

with Ralph Bellamy, Helen Vinson

Todd-Kelly Comedy "Opened My Mistake" Novelty—Music Acts

MAT. 25c EVE. 35c
10c 10c

STATE

A Stage And Screen Program

THAT'S 100% ENTERTAINMENT

ON THE STAGE 3:15 7:15 9:15

"Hi-Ho Broadway"

featuring 19—Artists—every one an entertainer—19

STAGE BAND

ON THE SCREEN A grand romance!

One Hour Late

with JOE MORRISON Helen Twelvetrees Conrad Nagel, Toby Wing

Selected SHORTS

FATIGUED?..

GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!

ABOVE, YOU SEE MR. HARRY MILLER, RADIO ENGINEER, at a delicate and important task—testing the equipment of station WOR's new 50,000-watt streamline radio transmitter. Then you see him smoking a Camel. "I'm one who would walk a mile for a Camel," says Mr. Miller. "They are my first choice on taste alone. And smoking a Camel helps to relieve fatigue when the going is tough. I notice that many other radio engineers have also found out how enjoyable it is to get a lift with a Camel! I never grow tired of Camels." (Signed) HARRY MILLER

"WHEN THE score is close, and a high run may mean a championship, a Camel gives me a lift! And Camels don't upset my nerves." (Signed) FRANK COPELAND Billiard Champion

"TRANSPORTING takes stamina—vitality. When I get tired, I smoke a Camel. Camels help in easing strain and renewing my 'pep'!" (Signed) E. H. PARKER, Chief Pilot, Eastern Air Lines

"CAMELS HAVE a flavor that I like better, and give me a feeling of renewed energy. I never tire of Camel's mild, pleasing flavor." (Signed) BOBBY WALTHOUR Six-day Bicycle Rider

"A MORNING in a store is tiring. Smoking a Camel makes me feel livelier. Tiredness leaves me, I find Camels are so wonderfully mild, too!" (Signed) MRS. VAN BRUNT TIMPSON

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The Camel Caravan, with Walter O'Keefe, Annette Hanshaw, and Glen Gray's Casa Loma Orchestra. Broadcast over WABC-Columbia coast-to-coast network.

TUESDAY 10:00 p.m. E.S.T. 9:00 p.m. C.S.T. 8:00 p.m. M.S.T. 7:00 p.m. P.S.T.

THURSDAY 9:00 p.m. E.S.T. 8:00 p.m. C.S.T. 7:30 p.m. M.S.T. 6:30 p.m. P.S.T.

Camel's Costlier Tobaccos never get on your Nerves!

MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS IN CAMELS..

"Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand." (Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY Winston-Salem, N. C.