

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Wednesday; warmer Wednesday; Thursday showers.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

"TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION"

NEWS FOR THE READER
RESULTS FOR THE
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GREENVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 26, 1935

Associated Press

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Three Persons Killed And Many Injured In This State By Storm

Between Twenty and Thirty Houses Destroyed in Madison County; Other Sections Hit

Charlotte, N. C., March 26.—(AP)—The North Carolina today counted a toll of three dead and scores injured and property damage estimated above a \$100,000 in the wake of the wind, hail and electric storms which swept portions of the State yesterday.

Nelo Aromby was killed at Rockingham when the wind toppled an 80-foot wood derrick on which he was working and falling timbers hit and injured W. J. McCormick, a bystander.

Thurman Elkin, a textile worker was killed in an electric storm near Fayetteville.

A. F. Sluder, 63-year-old farmer of Marshall, was killed when the storm wrecked his home.

Marshall, N. C., March 26.—(AP)—Death of one person, injury of a score of others and destruction of between twenty and thirty houses from yesterday's storm, was disclosed today with partial restoration of communication service in Madison County. The storm ripped across the county a path a mile wide and twenty miles long.

A. F. Sluder, 63-year-old farmer of Little Pine section, was fatally injured when his house was lifted from its foundation, hurled 25 yards and crashed. His wife was seriously injured.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Fortner were seriously hurt when their house was destroyed and Eugene Ward, who lived in another house on the Portner place, also was hurt.

Lody Dockery saw the storm coming, grabbed one of his two children and ran from his home for the shelter of an overhanging rock. He was thrown back by the wind and his wife was struck by the wind and thrown against a rock, knocking him unconscious. When he recovered sufficiently to stagger back to his wrecked home he found his wife critically injured. The child, sheltered by her body was unhurt.

Communication lines throughout the area were blown down and highways were blocked by trees wrung off at the base.

Three Injured In Auto Wreck

Three young white men were injured and two automobiles were badly damaged in a head-on collision on the highway just north of Winterville about 8:30 o'clock last night. Sheriff Whitehurst and a highway patrolman investigated the accident shortly after it occurred but owing to the downpour of rain it was impossible to trace the tracks on the highway and determine who was in fault. One of the cars, however, was found to contain two and a half gallons of whiskey and Thurman and Cleveland Vincent, driver and occupant of the car, were arrested on a charge of transporting whiskey.

Both the Vincents and Thurman Cannon, driver of the other car in the collision, were injured and were taken to Winterville where they received medical aid.

Thurman Vincent received a bad cut across the face and head and twelve stitches were required to close his wounds. Cleveland Vincent received a scalp wound that required fourteen stitches. Thurman Cannon received a bad cut across the nose and his tongue was also badly cut.

Large Crowd Attend Revival Holiness Church

Despite the rain last night a large crowd gathered at the Pentecostal Holiness Church to hear the evangelist, Rev. Melton. Mr. Melton was at his best and brought a wonderful message. He read for the Scripture lesson, Luke 23:11, taking as his subject "Gathering and Scattering."

These services will continue through Thursday night, instead of closing Wednesday, as was previously announced.

The public is invited to the services each evening at 7:30.

Great Lakes Get Fish.

Dunkirk, N. Y.—(AP)—Dunkirk fish hatchery is planting 200,000,000 baby fish in Lakes Erie and Ontario this spring, as it has done annually for 16 years.

STATE TO GET \$100,000,000 FEDERAL FUND

\$6,500,000 to go For Grade Crossing Elimination and \$9,500,000 For Roads

Reflector Bureau.
Sir Walter Hotel.
Raleigh, N. C., March 26.—North Carolina is certain to receive \$100,000,000 as its share of the public works fund bill approved by the U. S. Senate. Of that amount the State Highway and Public Works Commission is expected to get \$16,000,000. That is the opinion of Campus Wayne, chairman of the Highway Commission, although he said that because the program is in a formative stage that his opinion is "a guess."

The remaining approximate \$84,000,000 will be allocated to the ERA, to various State and local government agencies to be used in street construction and repair, conservation and development of natural resources, sewer and water lines, improvements and construction of municipal buildings, park and playground work and other things. It is supposed that administration of this part of the fund will be placed largely in the hands of the State Board of Charities, Co-operating with the National Resources Board, composed of various cabinet officers and other Federal officials, is the State Planning Board. To this board have been communicated projects of State Departments and local government units totaling \$300,000,000. Out of this vast array will be selected the most meritorious projects, many of them dependent upon adoption by the extent to which local units are able to amplify Federal funds.

If the Ayden amendment to the public works bill is passed, as expected, the State Highway Commission would administer the approximate \$16,000,000 road fund for North Carolina. This figure is arrived at as the State Highway Commission's probable share by deducting 20 percent from what, under usual methods of Federal allocation, would be its share. Under the terms of the Federal bill the President is given discretionary power to reduce by that percentage the \$380,000,000 road fund. It is believed here that Mr. Roosevelt will make that reduction, although such a course has not been definitely indicated. Of the State's expected \$16,000,000 for roads, \$9,500,000 will likely be allotted for roads and \$6,500,000 for elimination of railroad grade crossings.

(Continued on Page Four)

FRANK TALKS ON EUROPEAN SITUATION

Gives Rotarians Word Picture of Present Difficulties With Germany

By WYATT BROWN
"War is rather improbable in Europe for some time to come, in the opinion of Dr. A. D. Frank, professor of history at East Carolina Teachers' College, who spoke briefly to the Rotary Club last night, giving the background of the situation in Europe which led to the declaration of Germany for increasing of her armaments to parity with other European nations and which has caused quite a bit of excitement recently in international circles except apparently England and the United States."

The statement of the New York Times saying that Germany's pronouncement had turned back the clock twenty-five years was characterized by Dr. Frank as not up to Times' usual standard of observation. The Times made the statement and then tried to prove it in the rest of the article, but carefully avoiding laying of blame for the situation. In the Times' article it was said that Germany had made a scrap of paper of the Versailles treaty.

The action of Germany was greeted by France, Italy and Russia with excited statements. England protested.

(Continued on Page Four)

SCHOOL BOOK RENTAL BILLS BE REDRAWN

Cherry and McDonald Will Introduce State-wide Textbook Rental Bill

Reflector Bureau.
Sir Walter Hotel.
By C. A. PAUL
Raleigh March 26.—It has been learned that a new textbook rental bill will be offered the general assembly. It will have for its authors Dr. Ralph McDonald, co-leader of the house anti-sales tax bloc, and House Finance Chairman Gregg Cherry, who are bitter enemies on the problems of taxation.

The textbook problem has long been a sore spot in North Carolina. In only a few isolated spots in the state are textbooks rented. These are operated either by counties or municipalities.

Already introduced in the present legislature are two bills which would set up a state-wide rental system. One was offered in the house by Representative Cherry and others, the other presented in the Senate by Senator Gravely and Griffin. The latter is said to be the administration bill, written by Charles Whedbee, former legislator and now legislative adviser to the Governor. The Cherry-McDonald bill will contain features of both measures.

Dr. McDonald believes that any state-wide plan should be built upon the experiences of the Durham county rental system which is often pointed to as a model. Under the Durham plan textbooks are rented at about one-fourth of their present cost, says Dr. McDonald, but because books cost less in quantity lots, the Durham books are rented at a cost approximating one-third of their wholesale price. The average life of a text book under a rental plan is said to be three years. Textbooks can be supplied under a state rental plan believes the Doctor, to elementary school pupils at a cost ranging from \$1 to 2 annually.

Governor Ehringhaus in his speech to the legislature when it convened in January placed his seal of approval on a state-wide rental plan. About two-thirds of the American states now furnish free textbooks, others have rental systems. All rental systems look forward to a free system. It was, said the Governor, with a free plan in view that he advocated a rental plan. Notably behind the rest of the country along these lines are the Southern states.

European Troubles May Speed U. S. Arms Program

By WILLIAM S. WHITE

Washington, D. C.—(AP)—The United States, erecting the largest peace-time military, moved toward a stronger national defense before the breakdown of the Washington naval treaty and Germany's repudiation of the Versailles pact.

This country, considered comparatively secure against invasion, because of its isolation, set out on a course of building up the army and navy, estimated to cost in the near future more than three-quarters of a billion dollars, principally upon the administration view that existing facilities had weakened below the safety line.

Appropriation bills which Congress now is working, under President Roosevelt's budget recommendations for a total of \$792,000,000 for army and navy, were based upon that theory rather than upon the European treaty developments. The German repudiation of the Versailles document, however, though not bringing this country into the European embroilment in the opinion of observers, may influence speedy action upon the American program.

Big Air Force Increase
Broad developments immediately foreshadowed, aside from the long-time program of shaping a bigger army and navy, and in addition to big increases and improvements in armament, munitions and equipment, include these:

Stepping up of army air forces from about 1,200 planes at present to around 1,800. Increasing naval aircraft by 500, or to approximately 1,500.

A greatly enlarged and improved coastal defense organization, particularly on the Pacific Coast and in Pacific possessions and territories—Hawaii, Canal Zone and Samoa. This latter step would be accomplished through a \$23,000,000 item in the \$380,000,000 army measure already approved in substance by both Senate and House; a \$38,000,000 separate appropriation proposed for building up navy bases; the projected acquisition of a 2,300-acre army air base in Hawaii to serve as a station for bombers, and an already-approved navy plan for converting the Sunnyvale, California dirigible base into an airplane training center.

Enlargement Enlistment
The \$380,000,000 army bill—an expenditure exclusive of a proposed modernization program to cost \$400,000,000, the fate of which is in doubt—would increase total enlistment to 165,000 men and 12,400 officers, roughly a 40 per cent rise while providing for the addition of 5,000 men to the additional guard, now 190,000 strong.

The navy bill, still in early stage and not outlined in detail, is estimated to run about \$450,000,000. Prospectively set aside for new ship construction for last year, \$22,000,000 to replace aircraft against \$6,000,000 last year; \$12,000,000 for new planes. A total of 78 warships is authorized under treaty limitations to be laid down before 1937.

Army Now Smallest
The pre-World War American army numbered 92,000 but during that conflict the country mobilized 4,255,000 combatants at all arms, the smallest of any of the great powers. Today, Uncle Sam counts his land forces at 135,000 for France, 610,000 for Italy, an estimated 480,000 for Germany, 445,000 for Great Britain and 225,000 for Japan. The European figures are exclusive of vast military reserves.

On the sea America has 373 warships, Great Britain 276 and Japan 220. But of that 373 vessels there are but 113 that will be under age in 1936, including those under construction or planned. Against that Japan will have 150 and Great Britain 125. These ships constitute the "effective" naval craft in event of war.

At the first of the year the United States had under construction or authorized 68 warships, Great Britain and Japan 45.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG News Behind The News.

Washington
By GEORGE BURNO
WOUNDS Unless all signs fail, members of President Roosevelt's own political party rapidly are fashioning for him a hair shirt somewhat in design to the one Herbert Hoover scratched bitterly under a few years back.

About two months ago politicians of every hue crawled into blind alleys for a recapitulation. They sensed numbly something had broken through the high wave of Roosevelt popularity but they weren't quite sure. An impressive number are emerging with what they think is the answer. They aren't ready yet to make a bet on the correctness of their diagnosis but they are laying quiet wagers in the winter books.

The New Deal, they think, is suffering from internal hemorrhages.

tant offices on Capitol Hill make it obvious that blind following of President Roosevelt is a thing of the past. His legislative program goes under the microscope at every point with vivisection a distinct possibility.

Gradual cooling of public ardor for the New Deal has been a vital factor in the political change. Even the most timid Democrats in Congress are threatening from under their mufflers they won't jump through the hoop much longer. They indicate they are getting Dutch courage in every delivery of mail from their constituents.

The New Deal machinery itself is creaking in many spots. Roosevelt subordinates are making a tug-of-war out of the football game which FDR has been trying to quarterback to victory.

GAMBLE: Democratic Public Enemy No. 1 so far as the White (Continued on Page Two)

Late News Flashes

Would Pay Maimed Convicts
Raleigh, N. C., March 26.—(AP)—A bill was introduced in the House today by Cooper, of New Hanover; Barnes, of Wilson, and Carr, of Duplin, that would require the State to pay \$30 per month for the remainder of their lives to the two negro prisoners who lost their feet in a Mecklenburg prison camp as a result of disciplinary punishment.

Three Percent Cent Again.
Raleigh, March 26.—(AP)—The House this afternoon put the exemptionless three per cent sales tax back in the revenue bill and passed the measure on third reading and sent it to the Senate. The vote was 78 to 26. Final House action was taken in quick order after lengthy debate on the motion to reconsider the vote by which the sales tax was cut from three to two per cent yesterday. Reconsideration was voted 62 to 43 and the three per cent rate was written back into the bill. (Continued on Page Four)

PRESIDENT LEAVES FOR A VACATION

Improvement in Secretary's Condition Cheers President as He Leaves for Fla.

En route to Florida with President Roosevelt, March 26.—(AP)—Vision of a boost with his big game fish rose in President Roosevelt's mind today as he sped southward for a vacation off the Florida coast leaving behind in the capital a legislative seven-point legislative program.

Harry L. Hopkins, relief administrator, was with the President to discuss details of the government's huge work relief program.

Before he left the White House last night, President Roosevelt received assurance of marked improvement in the condition of Louis M. Howe, his secretary for many years, who has been critically ill at the White House. The President was greatly cheered when the patient roused from a heavy sleep and asked for a cigarette. Hope for his recovery had been abandoned by physicians several days ago.

From Democratic leaders on Capitol Hill, the Chief Executive had assurance that they would do all they could to get his program through Congress, though many battles are in the offing. Speaker Byrnes predicted the House would go along as it had in carrying out that legislative program.

HOOVER NOT A CANDIDATE

Tells Friend That he Has no Aspirations To be Candidate in 1936

Washington, D. C., March 26.—(AP)—Former President Hoover was reported to have told a friend here that he had "no aspiration to become the Republican candidate for President in 1936."

On March 4, the second anniversary of his departure from the White House, he was said to have written the following in response to a suggestion that he make the race.

"I had no aspiration, but I intend to take a shot at what is going on when I think the right moment has arrived."

The date was several weeks prior to delivery of his message to California Republicans calling for militant action by his party in assailing "regimentation" and "bureaucracy" under the Roosevelt administration.

Old-line Republicans in Mr. Hoover's home State immediately hailed him after that message as the logical candidate next year.

Peanut Growers Sign Contracts

Raleigh, N. C., March 26.—(AP)—A total of 17,045 North Carolina peanut growers in twenty-nine counties have signed crop adjustment contracts for 1935 and the papers have been forwarded to Washington for approval by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

TO FIGHT TO DIVERT MORE HIGHWAY FUND

Senator Newman Will Seek to Divert \$1,630,000 to the General Fund

Reflector Bureau.
Sir Walter Hotel.
Raleigh, N. C., March 26.—The fight to divert more of the highway fund to other than road purposes is going to be renewed when the revenue bill gets onto the floor of the Senate. It is also expected that the same fight will open up in the House when that body takes up the consideration of the appropriations bill.

Senator Harris Newman, of New Hanover, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, will again urge the diversion of \$1,630,000 from the highway fund into the general fund as he did unsuccessfully in the Joint Finance Committee. He points out that this amount will represent approximately 3 per cent of the total sales of gasoline in the State and maintains that this will make up at least half of the loss of revenue to result when the Senate removes some of the new taxes written into the revenue bill by the House either the dividends tax, the chain cent of the total gross sales.

"I think the State is entitled to an equivalent of the 3 per cent sales tax on the sale of gasoline in the State, which would amount to about \$1,630,000 a year," Senator Newman said. "But I do not think any more than this should be diverted. In fact, I think the General Assembly should take a stand in opposition to the diversion of more than 3 per cent of the total gross sales."

When asked if the Federal law which would penalize and State one-third of its Federal aid allotment if it diverted any of its highway revenue to other than highway purposes might not cost the State several millions in Federal aid or PWA allotments for roads, Senator Newman said he thought this ruling from Washington was "all poppycock" and intimated that the Bureau of Public Roads is merely trying to frighten the State into stopping all diversions.

There are many, however, who take a different view from that of Senator Newman and who believe the State is in danger of losing as much as \$6,000,000 in Federal money if it diverts only \$1,000,000 a year.

LEGISLATIVE RAMBLINGS

By C. A. PAUL

At least one man in Raleigh looks forward to, and actually expects, a return of the good old days. He is State Revenue Commissioner A. J. Maxwell. Although the section of the revenue act which levies a privilege tax on lightning-rod agents yielded nary a cent last year, Mr. Maxwell insisted that it be re-written in the new revenue bill. It is Once the vendors of lightning rods did a flourishing business in the hinterlands of North Carolina, but for two or three years they have been as rare as tin peddlers. The Commissioner says the lightning-rod people have roused themselves from the economic lethargy, have whiffed prosperity in the air, and will again hit the rural routes. The revenue bill, in turn, hit the lightning-rod agents.

The question as to whether or not North Carolina shall abolish its electric chair will occupy the minds of members of the House Committee on penal institutions tonight at 8:30 o'clock when it meets for the consideration of bills before it. The committee has for weeks had in its file a bill by Dr. Charles Peterson, Republican of Mitchell County, which would substitute for the ancient chair a modern lethal gas chamber like those used in Arizona and Colorado. The House itself has shown little inclination toward alleviating any alleged harsh treatment for those convicted of capital crimes. Early in the session it killed a bill by Representative Charlie Jonas, of Lincoln, Republican ex-congressman, which would have permitted Superior Court judges to impose life imprisonment in lieu of the present mandatory death sentence on those convicted of first-degree burglary when and if the jury in such cases recommended mercy.

Dr. Peterson, who is a licensed M.D., says that such a chamber could be constructed at small cost by convict labor and that enough lethal gas to kill a condemned person can be had for 90 cents. After he recently witnessed an electrocution, his first, at Central Prison here, he said he was sure his method was recommended mercy.

Snowdrops For Decorations.
London.—(AP)—Snowdrops are playing an important part in floral decorations this spring. Large quantities are being brought to London from Scottish woodlands where they edge the walls of castles or country homes. They also appear in drawing-room furniture, embroidery and hanging wall paintings.

Expect No Agreement Will Be Reached In Berlin Conferences

LOCAL MUSIC FESTIVAL ON NEXT SUNDAY

Will Be Held at 3:30 P. M. in Campus Building of Teachers College

The Greenville Music Festival will be staged in the Campus Building at the Eastern Carolina Teachers College Sunday afternoon, March 31, at 3:30 o'clock. Fred S. Allen, of Kinston, will direct the program. Mr. Allen has been working in five towns in Eastern Carolina and all of these towns will be combined into one big festival. There will be over eight hundred voices in the chorus.

One of the big features of the afternoon performance will be the presence and presentation of the other four directors of the North Carolina Music Festival Association. They will each have part on the program and will sing and direct one of the group numbers on the program. They will also be heard in a quartette number. They are a well-balanced quartette within their own ability. Fred Allen, the local director of the Greenville Choral Club, is first tenor; Lewis S. Bullock, of Goldsboro, is the second tenor from Zanesville, Ohio. Alton Hampton, of Wilson, is baritone. He is from Roanoke, Va. Smith Bogart, of Fayetteville, will be the basso profundo of the foursome. Mr. and Mrs. Bogart are from New York. These directors would be a grand program by themselves. Just add a chorus of several hundred voices to their own part on the program and you will get a small glimpse of the treat in store for the people of Greenville and vicinity.

Fred Allen, of Kinston and New York, who has been working with the Greenville Choral Club is well-known in music circles, and a program under his direction is well assured of being good. All of these men are graduates of the Westminster Choir School and have traveled the world over with the choir and are familiar with music of every country as well as capable leaders and directors.

The program will be free to the public. Everybody is invited to come and enjoy this wonderful music feast.

DEATH FOR FOUR NAZIS

Others Charged With Conspiracy in Lithuania Sentenced to Terms in Prison

Kaunas, Lithuania, March 26.—(AP)—Four of the 126 Nazis placed on trial here charged with conspiring to seize Memel for Germany were sentenced to death today. Ten others were sentenced to prison and thirty were acquitted.

The four were condemned to die for the murder of fellow Nazis whom they are alleged to have suspected of betraying Nazis whom they are alleged to have suspected of betraying them. Two defendants were sentenced to life imprisonment. Other sentences range from eight to twelve years of penal servitude to confiscation of property.

Police chiefs feared an unfortunate effect of the German attitude toward the proposed eastern security treaty which would have included Lithuania. (Reichsfuhrer Hitler was authorized to have assured Great Britain through negotiations with British statesmen in Berlin that he was prepared to conclude a treaty of amity and friendship with Lithuania provided adequate provision was made to protect the rights of German minorities in Lithuania.)

One of those sentenced to eight years in prison was a former president of the Memel chamber.

Snowdrops For Decorations.
London.—(AP)—Snowdrops are playing an important part in floral decorations this spring. Large quantities are being brought to London from Scottish woodlands where they edge the walls of castles or country homes. They also appear in drawing-room furniture, embroidery and hanging wall paintings.

Hitler Indicates German Re-Armament Is Accomplished Fact; Next Move up To Other Nations

(Copyright by The Associated Press)
Berlin, March 26.—(AP)—The Anglo-German conversations ended late today and it was officially stated that Reichsfuhrer had not given an indication of how large a military force he intends to build. Hitler, German officials said, parried the question of Sir John Simon and turned back the whole armament problem to the world war's allies enemies of Germany.

"We will await disarmament proposals from other powers rather than make such proposals ourselves," Hitler was officially said to have told Sir John Simon.

Regarding the League of Nations it was said the Reichsfuhrer repeated the familiar German argument that all matters must be settled for Germany before she would consider re-entering the League.

The largest part of the conversations which were conducted in private were reported to have dealt with angles rather than disarmament. The cooperative air pact and the question of Austrian independence were also treated. It was officially revealed that Hitler suggested a non-aggression pact for Austria, but refused to enter any non-interference agreement which would mean permanence to the present regime in Austria.

Berlin, March 26.—(AP)—Conversations between Reichsfuhrer Hitler and Sir John Simon, British Foreign Secretary, drew near a close today.

A British Embassy spokesman intimated the German leader insisted Germany's re-arming was an accomplished fact from which he cannot recede and that it was up to the other nations to say what they are willing to do to bring about disarmament.

The representatives of the two powers with their assistants talked throughout the morning at the chancellery, lunched together at the British Embassy, and then returned through the cheering throngs along the Wilhelmstrasse to Hitler's offices for more conversations in the afternoon. The expressions on the faces (Continued on Page Four)

Negro Held For Attempted Holdup

J. L. Hemby was being held in city jail charged with secret assault with intent to rob as result of an attack upon Charlie Allen, another Negro, last night.

Allen operates a store on West Fifth Street, and last night after closing his store he got into his car preparatory to driving home. Hemby, who had concealed himself in the back of the car struck Allen over the head, momentarily stunning him. As Hemby attempted to rob Allen, the latter recovered consciousness and a struggle between the two ensued. Allen fled, but left his hat behind and when officers arrived on the scene, they found that his hat contained his name and street address on the inside. The arrest was later made and Hemby was placed in jail. Allen was taken to a physician for medical attention and was reported today to be recovering.

Funeral Services For John L. Hearne This Afternoon

Funeral services for John L. Hearne, former resident of this city, were conducted from his late home in Tarboro this afternoon, followed by interment in the Tarboro cemetery.

The body of Mr. Hearne was found in his office in Tarboro late yesterday afternoon with a bullet wound in the head and a pistol nearby. The wound, said to have been self-inflicted, was attributed to business reverses.

Mr. Hearne had been engaged in the brokerage business in Tarboro for a number of years and was well known throughout this section.

He is survived by his wife and a son, J. L. Hearne, Jr., of Greensboro. Other survivors include three brothers, Closs W. Hearne of Red Springs, Roy Hearne of Washington, and Mack Hearne of this city; and three sisters, Mrs. J. L. Starkey, Mrs. Belle Harris and Mrs. John Evans, all of this city.

Among those from this city attending the funeral were, Mrs. Belle Harris, Mrs. James R. Starkey, Marshall Starkey, Edward Starkey, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith, D. T. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Fleming, Miss Arlie V. Moor, Miss Mary Lee Smith and C. W. Hearne of Red Springs.

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LET'S HAVE NINE MONTHS' SCHOOL

Charlotte by voting to supplement the school funds received from the state in order that its children might come nearer to getting a square deal in educational advantages, has pointed the way that other cities and towns would do well to follow.

There is at this time a very great need for an extension of the Greenville schools to a term of nine months instead of the eight provided by the state, and we would like to see a movement started here now to bring about this needed longer school term.

While we might think we are getting by on the eight months' school term, those who should know are aware that the children are not making the progress each year that they should make, and what we believe we are saving now from the shorter term our children are going to pay for in years to come as a result of not having had the proper advantages during these years of their schooling.

There are some who believe that an extension of the school term in Greenville at this time can be brought about without increasing this year's tax rate, and if such is the case, there is no reason whatever why action should not be taken right now to provide the additional month for our children this year. During the depression all of us wanted to yell hard times and cut expenses to the bone, but already our city and section has experienced two good business seasons with another in prospect, and those advantages we took away from the children under excuse of depression emergencies should now be restored.

Even if it would raise our tax rate we believe that our people would want to give our children the best possible advantages in the way of proper schooling, and we would like to see a movement with this in view started here NOW.

THEY VOTED RIGHT

The anti-sales taxers gained another victory in the House of Representatives yesterday by voting to reduce the sales tax from three per cent to two per cent. The sales tax was placed upon the people of North Carolina as an emergency measure, and if it cannot be eliminated entirely at

this session of the legislature, certainly it is right that it should be reduced for the emergency is passing in North Carolina and the state should not continue in its permanent taxing system from the backs of those most able to pay and places it upon the backs of those who can get but the necessities of life.

Again Pitt County's two representatives in the Assembly, Messrs. Blount and Paylor have, we believe, carried out the wishes of their constituents by voting for the reduction in the sales tax, and we wish to commend them for their action.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

Continued from Page One)

House is concerned is Senator Huey Long. The flamboyant Kingfish, according to confidential reports from New Deal scouts in the field, is getting himself a following that will spell trouble if it sticks with him until the next presidential election. It will be three years this coming June since Long led a contested delegation to the Chicago convention for Roosevelt, got it sealed and promptly became a chief lieutenant of the cause.

Today Long is running himself for President. Men who sit through the country in the past few weeks say he might easily take enough left-wing strength from Mr. Roosevelt to toss the election to the Republicans. The big gamble is whether Huey has touched off his skyrocket too early.

BEATEN: More weaving on the hair shirt is being done in the Senate.

Democratic Senators no longer are taking a presidential message, putting it as an Act of Congress. A lot of them still won't concede it publicly but with two or three exceptions they are weaning away from White House domination faster than a maturing calf.

It is said but true, from the White House viewpoint, that the Senate isn't following the leadership of Senator Joseph T. Robinson, of Arkansas. His colleagues believe that Robinson is in for a licking if he runs for reelection next year—due chiefly to Huey Long's organization in support of his opponent. Many of them think Robinson is doing the administration's bidding because his political future rests in President Roosevelt's hands rather than in those of his constituency. That makes true leadership impossible.

GRIEF: Within the official family fold, as has been reported here from time to time, FDR is being somewhat hamstrung by conflicting ambitions of his subordinates.

The Federal Trade Commission and the badly stalled NRA are at odds over jurisdiction. AAA still is in an undercover turmoil which Secretary of Agriculture Wallace's move in tossing out half dozen Young Liberals sponsored by Undersecretary Rex Tugwell failed to remedy much. Secretary of State Hull seems to have smothered Special Trade Adviser George Peek on the question of how foreign trade agreements should be negotiated, but Peek is still trying. There is acute jealousy among various of the emergency chiefs as to which will be head man in administering the impending \$480,000,000 work-relief bill. National Emergency Council Director Donald Richberg has tried hard to coordinate the discordant elements but has only succeeded in sticking his neck out so far it probably will snap back and fracture his collar bone.

And added to the sum total of grief, Postmaster General Jim Farley is under a sustained fire that is intended to cook his gubernatorial goose in New York's 1936 campaign and cripple his power for political usefulness in years to come.

GRAVE: Naturally enough, the Republicans are plenty perked up. On New Year's Day you could find a found a corporal's guard who really thought the G. O. P. had a chance to come back before 1936. Now they're beginning to kick off the oxygen tent and take a chance on breathing plain air.

Republican strategy for the next few months is obvious. If Democrat Huey Long wants to kick at the props under his own party the minority can stand by quietly to see if it falls.

If it does Long and other discordant Democratic elements will get the blame while the G. O. P. returns to the gravy trough.

FUNDS: One thing alone is worrying the Republicans currently. That is finances.

It takes money to pump life into a political party and the Republican collectors are finding that many men who formerly could be counted on for good donations fight shy. The explanation is that these men are afraid they'll get blackballed in a number of ways by the Washington administration if their names should appear as G. O. P. donors.

But it doesn't take money to maintain a placid exterior, render all the backdoor help possible to Huey Long et al and hope for fire-

works.

NOTES: Opponents of NRA are taking comfort from Secretary Wallace, boss of AAA, who hints that NRA is blocking farm recovery. The troubled European situation speeds the move in Congress to build up army, navy and air forces. Capt. Adolphus Andrews, former skipper of the Mayflower, now directs the Bureau of Navigation and supervises all Navy personnel. House Democrats are clamoring for old-age pensions without waiting for uncertain unemployment insurance.

New York

By JAMES McMILLIN

STRAIN Bankers learn that France made informal but vigorous efforts to get the United States to commit itself to stabilize the dollar before the France-Belgian conference last week. The French especially wanted a definite promise that there would be no further devaluation. They were gently but firmly told that—although devaluation is not in immediate prospect—we certainly had no intention of screwing ourselves up with pledges for the future.

New York experts look for a rise in the price of gold—especially in terms of sterling—as a result of Europe's feverish military preparations. They also predict that arms expenditures will take the already heavy budget of several European nations to do a humpty-dumpty and add to the general chaos.

This means a heavy strain on our stabilization fund to keep the dollar from kiting through the roof—unless we are willing to take drastic monetary measures. The fund can be operated effectively only by buying foreign paper currencies—which may turn out at any time to be worth as much as a last year's banana peel.

CURTAIN: The best-posted New Yorkers decline to get excited about the imminent prospects of war. They figure that Hitler's dramatic gesture was forced by economic pressure and internal unrest—and that his professions of peaceful intention are undoubtedly true for the present. "He can't afford to start anything now, Germany is in no position yet to tackle most of Europe. A losing war would cost Hitler his job—and maybe his neck—and nobody knows if any better than he."

The informed also prophesy that potential belligerents will become very cautious about rocking the boat once they discover that Uncle Sam has no intention of playing banker for another slaying spree. They expect unofficial scouting expeditions to sound us out along this line soon. You can safely bet that the scouts will find both Washington and New York as cordial as a pair of icebergs.

It's also a cinch that France will allow no serious drain on her gold resources. She wants them for a war chest—and will declare an embargo if necessary to protect them. If that happens it's the gold bloc's final curtain.

CORRECTIVES: Utility leaders are annoyed to learn that various financial interests are already figuring on picking up their choicest properties for a song if the holding company bill goes through and forced liquidation is necessary.

They also see red at the suggestion that they hand over their operating properties to their stockholders and call it quits. "Those birds in Washington seem to forget we have bonds and preferred stock outstanding. We would have to sell our best assets for whatever we could get—which would mean about five cents on the dollar—to meet these obligations. All we'd have left to divide among the common stockholders would be a whale of a headache."

The intimation that holding companies which can prove they perform a useful economic function will be allowed to survive is no consolation. "We would have no assurance against dissolution. We wouldn't be able to raise money or carry on any other normal activity. If they would only turn it around and say 'we could continue to exist UNLESS we were guilty of bad practices' we wouldn't have a thing to worry about and the corrective objectives would all be obtained."

THREAT: Power people have a nervous eye on Public Utilities Securities Corp. The RFC has taken over control of the board of directors—as a result of a loan defaulted by Daws Central Republic Bank—and the boys want to know what next.

The city of St. Louis wants to buy the Laclede Gas Co.—one of this group's subsidiaries—for a municipal plant. The RFC is said to be responsive. The idea that existing properties may be dismantled on order of federal authorities to make a public ownership holiday is the unkindest threat of all.

Washington Daybook

By HEABERT PLUMMER

Washington, D. C.—(AP)—A concurrent resolution has been introduced in the House by a young Representative from Wisconsin which if enacted into law would bring to Capitol Hill about the most sweeping change ever encountered. The author is Raymond J. Cannon, a second-term. The resolution would bar the public from the galleries of both Houses of Congress. The chances of passing such a bill are very remote. Cannon himself will admit that. As he puts it: "None of us receive any kick out

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1. House for dramatic performance	1. City in Nevada
2. Pertaining to the cheek	2. Mother
3. Child	3. Grew old
4. Century plant	4. Volcanic matter
5. Plant of the lily family	5. Exacted satisfaction
6. Finnish	6. Give back
7. Preceding nights	7. Fall
8. Footnote part	8. Title of a baronet
9. Force air noisily through the nose	9. First even number
10. Industrious insect	10. Markets
11. Symbol for tin	11. Come in
12. Unit of wire measurement	12. Large covered wagon
13. Be indebted	13. Roman god of the underworld
14. Leave	14. The common monstrosity
15. Change	15. Beginning
16. Consider attentively	16. Piece out
17. Edible seaweed	17. Outfit
18. Motion of the sea	18. Insect with two stiff and two soft wings
19. Middle	19. Devour
20. Neighborly gatherings for work	20. Concerning
21. Forward	21. Resounds
22. Snow runner for the foot	22. Project
23. Attention	23. Tall coarse grass stem
	24. Mohammedan variant
	25. Before
	26. Bustle
	27. Like
	28. Aloft

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
								4			
13					16		17		18		
19				20				21		22	
23			24				25		26		27
		28					29		30		
31	32								33		
34			35	36		37	38				
39			40			41				42	43
44	45		46			47				48	
49		50		51				52			
53			54		55		56				
57					58						

of talking to an empty gallery."

Capital Hill has seen, however, what effect such a bill would have on Congressional proceedings—and only recently. It was when Huey Long, of Louisiana, packed his bag after the "prevailing wage" amendment to the work-relief bill was defeated and returned to the bayou country to do a little private personal "Kingfishing."

Long Gone—House Empty

Word of Long's departure went the rounds quickly in Washington with the result that the next day Senate galleries, for days packed and jammed with as many waiting in the corridors outside as in, were sparsely occupied.

The biggest show in Washington had closed down temporarily. Occupants of the press gallery, compelled to remain at their posts at all times, were struck by the fact the Senate got down to the business of disposing of the work-relief bill in the most serious fashion since the measure first was reported out by the Appropriations Committee.

Speeches for the most part were short and to the point. A glance at the Congressional Record during Long's absence discloses a striking absence of "laughter" punctuating debates and admonitions by the chair to the galleries for order.

Contrary to common belief, foxes are not wanton destroyers of game authorities have found.

Legislative Ramblings

(Continued From Page One)

more humane.

The Doctor, far removed from his Mitchell County patients, has nevertheless found several opportunities here to practice his profession. All-

ing Democratic legislators hesitated not to call Republican Dr. Peterson, took whatever he prescribe, secure in their belief that he would confine his politics to well, politics. It will be interesting to note whether or not members of the note committee call for his professional services if they kill his pet measure. Dr. Peterson believes the House will pass it.

As evidence that some people do take seriously the acts of your legislature, your correspondent wants to get this in the record: Several Raleigh beer dispensaries suggested to your reporter the very day after the House passed the beer bill that they had 5 per cent brew. They explained that it had been "made legal."

It hadn't—the Senate had not acted on the measure. They don't know much about the Legislature, but they believe in it. Faith is still blind. Your reporter bought some of the "five" per cent, thus demonstrating his faith in the beer dealers. Faith is—let's see, where we? Oh, yes—faith is still blind.

Despite the fact that some of the legislators have donned light-colored suits and that one or two have been seen wearing white shoes, spring has not been officially recognized by the Legislature. The reason: Principal Clerk of the House Thad Eure has not yet blossomed forth in a straw hat. Others may have such unreliable barometers as the first robin

for the harbinger of spring, but the Legislature will stick to Thad. For lot these many sessions he has been the first to discard felt headgear for straw. Peach trees are no safe until he does. Nor are the robins.

The abolition of Edwin Gill, State Parole Commissioner, is on the calendar of the House Penal Institution Committee tonight for 8:30. Representative Tom Cooper's bill which would abolish Gill and substitute therefor a pardon board will be aired at a public hearing at that hour. Representative Cooper, a former inmate of State's Prison because of alleged bank law violations has some ideas about prisons and pardons.

A FULL 200 POUNDS

OF REAL **EASTERN** AT THE RIGHT QUALITY 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 these trucks or 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.



WHAT
it means to use this
100% PURE
LEAD AND ZINC PAINT

TODAY—look at your house as though you'd never seen it before. If it has begun to look drab—If it lacks color brightness—that's your signal to paint NOW with Athey's 100% Pure Lead and Zinc Paint.

The beautiful, modern colors of this superior product restore all of the original charm and attractiveness of your home—hold their color sparkle much longer than any ordinary paint. This 100% Pure Lead and Zinc Paint forms a long-lasting, protective coat against the destructive attacks of time and weather. To keep your property value high, use any of the thirty harmonious shades of Athey's 100% Pure Lead and Zinc Paint—Athey's White, the whitest of all white paints.

Manufactured by **C. M. ATHEY PAINT CO.** Baltimore, Md.

Athey's 100% PURE LEAD AND ZINC PAINT

BAKER-DAVIS HARDWARE CO.

...and it's even Better than it Looks!

At first sight, America named the Silver Streak Pontiac the most beautiful thing on wheels. But even that high praise tells only half of Pontiac's story. Get in, drive, and you'll discover that this low-priced car is even better than it looks. It's an unusually safe car with solid steel "Turret-Top" Bodies by Fisher and triple-sealed hydraulic brakes.

It's a marvel on the road—smooth, lively, easy to handle and easy on gas and oil. And, as such super-fine features as silver-alloy bearings and a completely sealed chassis prove, Pontiac asks no odds of any car at any price when it comes to quality and dependability. A look, a ride and you'll decide—the car makes the price phenomenal.

PONTIAC MOTOR COMPANY, PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

NEW Pontiac Silver Streak SIXES AND EIGHTS

\$615 List prices at Pontiac, Michigan, begin at \$615 for the Six and \$730 for the Eight (subject to change without notice). Standard group of accessories extra. Available on easy G.M.A.C. Time Payments.

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JENKINS GARAGE
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Phone 429
DEALER ADVERTISEMENT

Social and Personal

Miss Louise Taylor has returned from Charleston, S. C., where she attended the senior dances at the Citadel.

Moye Dail has returned to State College, Raleigh, to resume his studies.

Mrs. L. G. Mills of Winterville, was here today.

Plant Azaleas on your cemetery lot. Greenville Floral Co.—(Adv.)

Has Tonsil Operation.

Friends of Dr. G. R. Combs will be glad to learn that he is getting along nicely following a tonsil operation which he underwent this morning in Pitt Community Hospital.

Mrs. R. H. Hubbard of Wilmington, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. F. B. Haar.

Azaleas in full bloom, ready for your yard. Greenville Floral Co.—(Adv.)

Member Guilford Choir.

James Savage, a student at Guilford College, is a member of the Guilford College Choir, and is now on a northern tour.

He is a former member of the Greenville High School Glee Club.

Beautiful Azaleas in full bloom—\$1.00 and \$1.25. Greenville Floral Co.—(Adv.)

Noted Singers Coming.

A noted radio tenor, James Melton, and a lyric dramatic soprano of international fame, Gunda Mordan, are the two great singers who will give a joint concert at the college three weeks from tonight, April 16.

Melton is better known, perhaps, throughout this section because of his reputation as a radio singer. He has been a member of the celebrated quartet, the Revelers, and of Roky's Gang and is a popular radio soloist. For a long time he sang regularly over the NBC network. He made his debut as a concert singer in New York City and is now adding to his popularity by his concerts in various parts of the country.

Gunda Mordan, while an American also, made her debut in London and has sung in many of the European capitals. The press notices from the London papers and leading papers in the cities in this country speak of her lovely, clear voice and of her artistic, but vivid and dramatic presentation of her songs. She is compared to Ruth Draper. She was an understudy of Maria Jeriza last year in the light opera, "Annina."

Both of the singers are noted for their attractive personalities and stage presence—as well as their lovely voices and artistic singing. Both were trained for the opera and by great teachers.

Their concert promises to be the greatest musical event in the college in several seasons.

Lantanas, Ferns, Zinnias and other spring plants. Greenville Floral Co.—(Adv.)

Hear Interesting Play.

The life history of Emily Dickinson, America's foremost woman poet, was vividly recalled last night by Miss Mamie E. Jenkins reading of "Alison's House," Susan Glaspell's Pulitzer prize play, before the A. A. U. W. drama study group.

Miss Jenkins prefaced her reading by saying that, although Miss Glaspell has taken certain liberties in setting and incident, she has caught in a remarkable way the spirit of the Dickinson family, and their attitude of guarding Emily Dickinson's feelings and acts from the knowledge of the world.

"Alison's House" is the story of what happened at the turn of the century 18 years after Alison Stanhope's (Emily Dickinson's) death, when the old home is being broken up. The action all takes place on the morning, noon and night of the last day of the century.

The aged sister who has always guarded Alison, dies in the attempt to burn poems that tell the story of Alison's tragic love—and so prevent their becoming public; and a brother is with difficulty persuaded not to destroy them but to leave them, a gift from Alison, to the new century.

Miss Jenkins presented very understandingly the various characters in the play.

At the next meeting of the group will be read the last play of the Pulitzer prize series "Men in White."

In State Beauty Pageant.

Bethel, N. C., March 25.—Miss Marjorie Tripp will leave for Winston-Salem on March 28th to represent Bethel in the finals of the state-wide beauty pageant which will be held there on the twenty-ninth. This affair will mark the termination of the movement which began last September for the purpose of choosing "Miss North Carolina" of 1935. There will be approximately 150 towns with contestants in the running for the much coveted title this year.

The young lady named as "Miss North Carolina" this year will be given a trip to New York City. The 1933 winner was given a trip to Chicago. All those who know Miss Tripp are sure she will return home the winner of the title which means great and lasting honor and perhaps fame and fortune.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
7:30 p. m.—Installation of officers by Chapter 149 Order of Eastern Star.

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

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

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

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

THURSDAY
7:30 p. m.—St. Mary's Auxiliary will meet in the parish house.

8:00 p. m.—The Greenville Chapter of the East Carolina Teachers College Alumni will meet in the teachers dormitory at the college.

8:00 p. m.—The T. E. L. Class of Memorial Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. J. H. Boyd, Jr.

FRIDAY
6:30 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club will meet in the Woman's Club building.

Pre-School Clinic.

The following pre-school clinic schedule has been arranged by Doctor N. Thomas Ennett, director of the Pitt County Health Department in cooperation with D. H. Conley, superintendent of the Pitt County schools.

The schedule for the pre-school clinics for the Greenville city schools will be announced later.

Doctor Ennett stresses the fact that it is highly important that the school child be physically fit when he enters school, stating that much time is lost from school on account of toothache, diseased tonsils, vaccinations, etc.

The family physician understands the child's physical condition better than anyone else understands it, and wherever the parent is able to do so, the child should be taken to his own family physician for examination, vaccinations and the correction of such defects as may be present.

It should not be forgotten that many pre-school children need to see the dentist.

Pre-school clinic schedule:
Monday, April 1st—Ayden, 9:00 a. m. to 12:00 p. m. Grifton, 1:30 p. m. to 3:30 p. m.

Tuesday, April 2nd—Stokes, 9:00 a. m. to 12:00 p. m. Pactiva, 1:30 p. m. to 3:30 p. m.

Wednesday, April 3rd—Farmville, 9:00 a. m. to 12:00 p. m. Fountain, 1:30 p. m. to 3:30 p. m.

Thursday, April 4th—Belvoir, 9:00 a. m. to 12:00 p. m. Falkland, 1:30 p. m. to 3:30 p. m.

Friday, April 5th—Chicod, 9:00 a. m. to 12:00 p. m. Arthur, 1:30 p. m. to 3:30 p. m.

Monday, April 8th—Grimesland, 9:00 a. m. to 12:00 p. m. Bethel, 1:30 p. m. to 3:30 p. m.

Tuesday, April 9th—Winterville, 9:00 a. m. to 12:00 p. m.

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



IT DOESN'T MATTER
Whether you pay \$3.35 (our lowest price), or \$10 (our highest price) for a permanent—
you are assured the same care and attention—the same expert service!

Vanitie Boxes waves represent full value for every dollar spent! They're so far ahead of the average wave, you can pick them out in the crowd! Want to know why?—just ask the woman who has one!

New things are arriving almost daily in the Gift Shoppe Friday, Saturday and Monday there were pieces of the new—
Glassware—and cute little things for the infant and little Miss!—you must come in and see them! And just to give you a hint—there's much more to follow!

Bridge Prizes and—
Wedding Gifts, Too!
"Ain't this woman on my side?"
Vanitie Boxes
GREENVILLE, N. C.

PUPPET SHOW HERE TONIGHT



The State Division of Oral Hygiene in conjunction with the Pitt County Health Department, is attempting to arouse the interest of the people of Pitt county in protecting the health of their children by giving them early dental care.

In connection with this dental program, there will be a puppet show, "Circus Or Bust," tonight at 8:00 o'clock at the Greenville High School Auditorium. This show is said to be not only instructive but at the same time highly entertaining.

Doctor Ennett, director of the Pitt County Health Department, and J. H. Rose, superintendent of Greenville City Schools, express the hope that the high school auditorium will be filled with school children and their parents, especially. However, the show is open to the public and admission is free.

The show is under the direction of the Carolina Playmakers in cooperation with the Good Tooth Council for Children, Inc., and the Division of Oral Hygiene of the North Carolina State Board of Health.

CONTRACT-1935 RULES EXPLAINED

In this, the second of four articles, a great authority on the laws of bridge completes his explanation of the penalties in the second, or auction period of the four periods into which the new code, effective March 31, divides the game.



By ALFRED M. GRUENTHER

(Written For The Associated Press)

Call Out of Rotation—This law deals with any pass or bid made out of turn. As soon as attention to the irregularity is made by the non-offending side the call is cancelled and the auction reverts to the player whose turn it was to call. The following penalties are provided:

(a) If the out-of-turn call was a pass before the first bid the offender must pass the first time it is his turn to call.

(b) If any other out-of-turn call is made the partner must pass during the balance of the auction.

Illustration
If South is the dealer and West passes out of turn provision (a) applies. If South is the dealer and cases this penalty was inappropriate

passes and now North should pass before West has made any call, provision (a) would still apply. If, however, a player should make any bid or double out of turn, or a pass after a bid has been made, clause (b) applies.

This law takes the place of old law No. 39 which distinguished between an out-of-turn call made by a left hand opponent (L. H. O.) and one made by a right hand opponent. It will also be remembered that the penalty for the out of turn call frequently prescribed the right to call for a new deal. In most cases this penalty was inappropriate

and often resulted in punishing the non-offending side. The law was most unpopular and all contract players will be pleased to learn of its repeal.

Card Exposed During Auction
If during the Auction Period a card is exposed (this includes an opening lead before auction is completed), the card must be placed face up on the table during the auction and

(a) If the owner becomes a defender the declarer may either prohibit the opening lead from being made in the suit of the exposed card, or else treat the card as a Penalty Card (a Penalty Card is defined under the Play Period).

(b) If the exposed card is of honor rank, or if more than one card has been exposed, the owner's partner must pass during the rest of the auction.

This law takes the place of old Law 43, which differentiated between a card dropped on the table and one exposed with intent to lead. Several optional penalties were prescribed in each case. The former law was quite complicated and required several decisions in order to clarify its meaning. The present version is a vast improvement.

Bid Of Eight Possible

Several years ago Sam Hellman wrote a popular story entitled "Eight Clubs Doubled" wherein the hero of the story bid Eight Clubs as a sacrifice bid after his opponents had bid Seven Spades. He was doubled and the contract was defeated by one trick but his honor holding nullified the undertrick penalty. Under the 1932 code a bid of eight was definitely barred, but the reading of Law 22, Section 6 (c) of the new laws under the heading "Infrequent Improper Calls" indicates that a bid of eight is now recognized. However, an opponent of the offender may cancel the bid of eight if he desires. The same section also provides that a player may be forced to bid eight. Thus if a player makes an insufficient seven bid he may be forced to make his bid sur-

ficient even if he is thereby forced to bid eight. For example if a player bids Seven Spades over Seven No Trump he can be forced to make a sufficient bid of eight and to play such a contract. In the opinion of the writer this is one of the few defects in the new laws. It is doubtful if it will be adopted in the Laws of Duplicate Contract, since the complications in tournament play might be quite annoying.

Incorrect Nomenclature
When Doubling: A player, who when doubling or redoubling, names an incorrect number of tricks or a wrong suit, is deemed to have doubled or redoubled the bid as made, and his partner must pass the next time it is his turn to call.

No player will ever be guilty of this irregularity if he adopts the recommended formula for calling. The name of the suit or the number of tricks should not be mentioned when making a double. The proper call is "Double" and not "I double three Spades." Other recommended formulae are the following: "Pass" (Avoid "I Pass" or "No Bid"); "One Heart" (Avoid "I bid One Heart"); "One No Trump" (Avoid "One Without").

(Tomorrow the laws pertaining to the Play Period will be explained).

LOS ANGELES COUNTY JAIL IS THRIVING INSTITUTION

Los Angeles—(AP)—Larger than most penitentiaries in the United States the Los Angeles county jail 1920 in Birmingham, Ala.

has an average population of 2,200 persons of all ages and of 17 classifications.

There are 171 salaried employees supplemented by 225 trustees; a library of more than 16,000 books and a jail store, operated under civil service, which sold \$93,000 worth of merchandise to inmates in the last 12 months.

With nine power driven machines, women inmates make more than 1,000 jail uniforms yearly, mend 2,000 pairs of socks of weekly, and save \$4,000 a year in the purchase of garments.

Each of the five cell floors has a total of 244 outside windows and natural air is supplemented by forced draft from motors on the roof.

SEIZED SEVEN RUM STILL IN TWENTY-FOUR HOURS

Fayetteville, March 25.—Cumberland county's rural police more than maintained their still-a-day record Friday when they seized seven illicit liquor distilleries and arrested three alleged blockaders in 24 hours. Three stills were taken in Craver's Creek township, one in Cedar Creek, one in Rodfish township, and two near the Manchester road north of Fayetteville. The men are George Johnson, Sam Baxley and W. T. S. Slater, Negroes. These rural police have average a still a day for the past two months.

The death rate of tuberculosis has been reduced about 50 per cent since 1920 in Birmingham, Ala.

Cardui Helps In Middle Life.
When in a weakened, run-down condition during the change of life, Mrs. J. R. Mardis, of Campbellville, Ky., writes that she took Cardui. "I am glad to recommend Cardui to other ladies, especially those who suffer after reaching my age," she writes. "Cardui built up my strength, helped the nervousness and the headache and the dizziness."
Cardui relieves pain and nervousness due to certain functional causes, also increases the appetite, improves digestion and thereby strengthens the whole system. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.—(Adv.)

NASAL CATARRH
... Just a few drops up each nostril ...
CLEANS HEAD QUICKLY
VICKS VapoRub

Smith Electric Co.'s AWNINGS



Offer Attractive Colors
Refreshing Styles
and
COMFORT SUPREME
Phone 173 For Estimate
SMITH ELECTRIC COMPANY
Since 1918

....I'll go where you go

I'm your best friend

I am your Lucky Strike

I give you the mildest smoke, the best-tasting smoke. I do not irritate your throat. You wonder what makes me different. For one thing, it's center leaves. I spurn the little, sticky, top leaves... so bitter to the taste. I scorn the coarse bottom leaves, so harsh and unappetizing. I am careful of your friendship, for I am made of only the mild, fragrant, expensive center leaves.

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES

They Taste Better

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

Copyright 1935, The American Tobacco Company.

New York Cotton

New York, March 26.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened quiet unchanged to three lower with disappointing Liverpool cables partially offset by trade buying in the old crop months. There was some selling but offerings were small and the market turned up right after the call on trade demand. Business was quiet later in the morning but offerings were very light and prices held generally steady. May went up to 11.14 with general net advances from about five to nine points.

Prices were within two to three of the best at midday.

(Courtesy E. A. Pierce & Co.)

	Open	Close	Prv. Cl.
May	11.05	11.03	11.06
July	11.12	11.08	11.11
Oct.	10.70	10.69	10.72
Dec.	10.79	10.79	10.80
Jan.	10.81	10.81	10.85

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)

	Open	Close	Prv. Cl.
WHEAT:			
May	94.1-8	93.7-8	93.3-4
July	92	91.7-8	91.1-2
Sept.	91.3-8	91.1-4	90.7-8
CORN:			
May	78.1-4	77.7-8	77.5-8
July	73	72.7-8	72.1-4
Sept.	68.7-8	68.7-8	68
OATS:			
May	44	43.5-8	43.3-8
July	39	38.3-4	38.5-8
Sept.	37.1-8	36.7-8	36.5-8
RYE:			
May	55.1-2	55.1-4	55.1-2
July	57.3-8	57.1-8	57.3-8

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, March 26.—(AP)—Financial markets received encouragement from leading markets today but stocks and bonds gave an indifferent performance.

Cotton, wheat, silver, rubber and sugar were in the vanguard of the advancing commodities with subsequent improvement recorded for some in both domestic and international centers. Stocks and bonds however, were not so optimistic. While both got off on the right foot, difficulties were encountered to keep a balanced trend.

While selling pressure relaxed, rail shares and utilities lagged behind and industrials lacked the support necessary to lift them out of a narrow range.

New York Stock List

American Radiator 11 1-2
American Telephone 101 7-8
American Tobacco 75 1-2
Anacosta 70
Atlantic Coast Line 30 3-4
Atlantic Refining 21 3-4
Bendix Aviation 13
Bethlehem Steel 24 1-8
Columbia Gas and Electric 5 3-4
Commercial Solvent 18 1-4
Continental Oil 7 1-8
DuPont 89 1-4
Electric Power Light 2
General Electric 22
General Motors 27 7-8
Liggett & Myers 96
Montgomery Ward 23 5-8
Reynolds Tobacco 43 3-4
Southern Railway 8 1-2
Standard Oil 37 1-8
U. S. Steel 29

Late News Flashes

(Continued from Page One)

57 to 43. The roll call motion for reconsideration showed Blount and Paylor, of Pitt, among those voting against it.

The Senate debated the reduction of automobile license tags before adopting a compromise substitute offered by Senator Johnson, of Duplin, setting the rate at 45 cents per hundred weight with an \$8 minimum.

Sometime ago Johnson was successful in having a 40 cents with \$7 minimum rate adopted but the bill was erroneously passed in that form on oral vote and had to be reconsidered. The present rate of 55 cents per hundred weight with the minimum \$12.50.

Reject Amendment

Washington, D. C., March 26.—(AP)—The House today rejected all the Senate's 31 changes in the \$4,880,000 work relief bill and sent the measure to conference. The vote to send the bill to conference was 166 to 78.

EXPECT NO AGREEMENT WILL BE REACHED IN BERLIN CONFERENCES

(Continued from page one)

of the conferees were worried, tired and serious, and it was believed today's parley was not passing as smoothly as the initial talks yesterday. The British spokesman was careful to emphasize that the conversations cannot be called negotiations, as Sir John and Captain Anthony Eden were merely listeners to what Hitler had to say and to inform the Reichsfuhrer what fears and anxieties animated Great Britain and her friends.

Observers generally remarked that Sir John and Captain Eden, as they passed from the embassy back to the chancellery, looked far more serious than they did yesterday and did not smile at the crowd. Hitler also looked concerned and tired. His fatigued was probably due partly to the fact that last night he returned with General Von Ribbentrop from a dinner given by Constantin Von Neurath, Foreign Minister, direct to the chancellery and remained closeted with disarmament experts until early morning.



Fat Bears

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

JELLY BEAR came lumbering up the hill to Willy Nilly's, followed by Sweet Face, the lamb. Soon after, Honey Bear walked along with the cub, Jupiter and Blacky.

"You've already grown fat!" exclaimed Willy Nilly.

"They certainly can eat," bleated Sweet Face.

"You'll be stronger than ever," Willy Nilly said happily. The bears had looked thin when they had first come out of the cave but now they were almost their old selves again. The cubs were certainly growing up quickly.

They all sat around Willy Nilly's while they thought they would like to stretch out in the sunshine for a nap.

Willy Nilly had a number of errands to do. While they were resting Jupiter remembered that the piggy bank had some jelly in it which would be pleasant to eat.

"I still feel a trifle hungry," thought Jupiter.

He walked into the house and into the pantry.

He stood on his hind legs and there on the shelf next to the top was a whole row of glasses filled with delicious looking jelly.

Jupiter reached for one and caught it, as it fell. Then he sat down on the floor and began to eat. Jupiter



ter knew how to remove the top from a glass of jelly.

But as he sat there the other bears joined him. The same idea had come to each one of them.

They pulled down three more glasses of jelly, and now they were covered with it. The floor was sticky, and it was thus that Willy Nilly found them.

Tomorrow—'Bear's Help'

New Style In Hats

London.—(AP)—Coal-scuttle fashion hats have a moderately wide brim wrapped over the shallow crown at the back and sides. The brim is left down at the right front side to form a peak.

FRANK TALKS ON EUROPEAN SITUATION

(Continued from Page One)

ed the action of Germany mildly Germany in 1918 grounded her arms after honorable conflict, trusting President Wilson to see to peace. But European nations have done nothing to help persevere peace, instead they have endangered the peace of the world by their actions. Hitler says further that Germany is no longer looking to the outside for protection, but will depend only upon herself.

With this introduction, Dr. Frank next etched in sketchy background of the present situation. Ever since before the World War all European nations have been practicing universal military service, except England. This was one of the causes of the World's greatest catastrophe, the World War. At the end of the war the United States was supposed to draw us a treaty to secure peace.

Instead, a treaty hard on the losing countries was drawn. They put in some ridiculous terms such as placing the blame for the war upon Germany and the Entente.

Germany was limited to an army of 100,000 and a small navy and air force. Such, in the opinion of the speaker amounts to a harsh limitation on a European nation. In the face of this and a promise to reduce their armies and war machines Europe has gone ahead at full speed arming.

As long as the League was a force Germany accepted her lot. Many of the people of Germany objected to their disarmed state while the rest of Europe went ahead arming. Hitler came into power. He offered to refrain from arming if France alone would cut their armaments.

Instead France continues arming. In the meantime Russia, the once so peaceful declaring nation, has built up the world's most numerous army. Hitler had risen to power on a platform of a resurrected Germany. He promised a revision of the Versailles treaty. He has been continually demanding a modification of the treaty.

Recently the plebiscite for the Saar Basin to determine whether it was to continue under France or return to Germany, which was promised to occur fifteen years after the occupation of this coal district by victorious France immediately after the World War, was held.

It was suggested that France let Germany have the Saar Basin since it would undoubtedly vote to return to Germany and by France's letting it go back without a vote would save international feelings. France refused and insisted on the plebiscite. The vote was overwhelming for return to Germany.

Since the World War France, Italy and England have agreed to use air forces for each other if war came. "Those nations used that to make Germany in a notion to 'trade,'" Dr. Frank said.

Further some weeks ago European nations decided they would grant Germany military equality. England agreed to discuss it with Germany. This made France see red. France was afraid in the opinion of Dr. Frank that England and Germany were trying to get together.

France's answer to Germany's declaration for military equality has

been a doubling of her active army but claiming it was not really that. The rest of the world has interpreted it as redoubling just the same. "France was trying to scare England and England away from Germany," Dr. Frank said.

Anyway, France called England and Italy into conference over the situation. She asked England if she still was going to talk over matters with Germany in the face of Germany's announcement for universal military training. England replied "Yes." England's representative is in Berlin now. Commentators seem to believe that England can preserve the peace of Europe in the midst of the present excitement.

In closing Dr. Frank gave his guess that France could beat Germany in a war if France would attack now. But not in six months. England, however, has promised to join Germany if France starts onto Germany. Hitler has announced he would invade no country.

At present France is trying to get the League of Nations to declare Germany's action illegal. Secondly, she is trying to line up the small nations of Europe on her side. "I hope the United States will continue her policy of doing nothing," Dr. Frank said in closing.

W. H. Pulley was a guest of the club for the meeting. The attendance prize was won by "Happy" Watson, and it was given by Herbert ReBarker.

EASTER IS APRIL 21st—ORDER that spring suit now. Walk upstairs and save \$5.00 to \$10.00, and get better service and satisfaction, and patronize home industry. See your local custom tailor. Wm. Size, Reflector Bldg., Greenville, N. C. 26-5t

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PLANT AZALEAS ON YOUR cemetery lot. Greenville Floral Co.

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FOR SALE
BROILERS—FRYERS—HENS
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POULTRY WANTED AT FARMERS Warehouse, every Saturday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Highest market prices paid. Eggs also wanted. H. A. Moore.

SALESMAN WANTED—NORTH—ern manufacturer of small line textile accessories anxious to contact man at present calling on cotton spinners and silk mills in southern territory who can give representation to additional line. Straight commission basis. In application state age, experience, territory covered, and present connections, also advise what time of week could be interviewed in Greenville. Address "Salesman," P. O. Box 408.

SPECIAL—TWO WEEKS SPRING Sale—at new low prices on DuPont Paints for all purposes. Buy now and save money. Dinnerware and gifts reduced. Hooker-Meeks Co. Mar. 26-Tue-Fri-4t

JUST RECEIVED NEW SHIPMENT of Console Mirrors, large assortment to select from. Also Medicine Cabinets, Home Furniture Store. 25-2t

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

Encls Today— "Lives Of A Bengal Lancer"

Tomorrow! Romance 'Neath Tropic Skies -- GEORGE RAFT CAROLE LOMBARD in "RUMBA"

Added Attraction GENE AUSTIN in two reel subject "FERRY-GO-ROUND" Also Novelty Act

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TRY OUR SPECIAL 25c PLATE. Lunch—choice of 9 Meats and 3 vegetables. Coffee or tea. Fountain service. Belmont Grill, 25-tf

CALL DAY SEAFOOD CO. phone 149—Fresh Fish of all kinds. When we say fresh, we mean fresh, because we go and get our fish daily direct. Just call us for the kind of fish you want today—everyday.

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

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BEAUTIFUL AZALEAS IN FULL bloom, \$1.00 and \$1.25. Greenville Floral Co.

WHILE THEY LAST—WILL SELL choice Stewart Pecans at 15 cents lb. Phone 890-J. 25-2t

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

The Joy of Springtime... The Miracle of Young Love!

You'll thrill to the symphony of human hearts beating to the rhythm of the season!

From the story by Gladys Carroll

AS THE EARTH TURNS

A Warner Bros. Triumph with JEAN MUIR DONALD WOODS

ADDED SHORTS "Geneva By The Lake" "King For A Day" STATE

Today "HELLDORADO"

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

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