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For Three Days

Belgium Bourses

Ordered Closed

the next three days beginning to-

The order was published in a spe-

cial edition of the official Gazette There will be no quotation of for-

eign exchanges in the country dur-

ing the period the Bourses are

Closing of the Bourses was the

government's first step in clarifying

the country's perplexing financial

Price: Five Cent

Office Tomorrow

Baruch Advocates Peacetime Manufacture of War-Making Implements

Washington, March 28-(AP)-The peacetime manufacture of warmaking implements either under government license or by the government itself was advocated today before the Senate Munitions committee by Bernard Baurch, chairman of the world war industries

Washington, March 28-(AP)-Spurred on by Senator Byrnes, (O) South Carolina, members of the Senate Munitions committee today man of the War industries board meet the State health officials: under President Wilson.

Appearing as a surprise witness, any insinuations against Baruch's the committee's investigation.

his war time financial transactions.

special deficiency committee of the Ayden, member og the Pitt County all of the transactions concerning Futrell, welfare officer Baruch.

He reported that Baruch had financed a mission going to Europe to learn if any American goods were being diverted by allies for military purposes to commercial purpo-

"Baruch paid expenses of the com mission out of his own pocket, amounting to \$85,000" Byrnes said adding that the financier declined reimbursement from the treasury although the act saved the United States "many millions of dollars."

tors Act

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

the senate placed its seal of ap- be dismissed. proval on a series of amendments | Following this ruling court immeto the state constitution after first diately began hearing of defense amending them so that justices of testimony which probably will not the peace will remain constitutional be completed until sometime tomorofficers and recorders' courts will row retain their present status.

proved by the lower house, will be with Sutton being deprived of handsubmitted to the people at the 1936 ling his estate, involving considergeneral election and are, for the able valuable farm land and other most part, compromises on the things. Sutton's guardian started series of controversial amendments the suit for recovery and Sutton which the Supreme Court declared was later declared mentally sound the people could not vote upon last and capable of looking after his year. The old set of amendments business, He then continued his efalmost re-wrote the present consti- fort to recover the property dispostution. Dropped from the list this ed of and won out at a term of year is the highly controverted court here last Spring. The supreme amendment which would have court after reviewing the case, orshortened the state ballot by per- dered a new trial because of an ermitting the Governor to appoint

most state department heads. The present series is designed to: raise the state income tax limit from six to ten per cent; permit the classification of property for taxation purposes, such classification to be made by the legislature; allow an exemption of \$1,000 in listing homesteads for taxation in lieu of the present \$300 exemption; create within the superior courts a division for the trial of criminal cases; and limit the borrowing power of the state to an amount equal to two-thirds of the amount retired in the preceding year, unless the peo-

ple should vote otherwise. Struck from the amendment relating to the courts were provesions tional Industrial Recovery Board constitutional law," observed a mem which would have removed just took a page out of Rex Tugwell's ber of the committee. tices of the peace as constitutional famous book of recantations when officers, thus placing the magis- faced with a drumfire by Senator trates and their jurisdictions with- King on the subject of Hillman's alin the domain of the legislature, leged radicalism. and which would have paved the way for abolition of recorders' Ama'gamated Clothing Workers courts. The real object in the mag- Union, of which Hillman is presiistrates' provision looked toward dent, urging workers to develop eventual abolition of the present "class consciousness" and aim at the National Industrial Recovery leigh the next day. promiscuous appointment of magis- control of the industry. Hillman Board and a labor representative is trates. Defeat of that provision of disavowed the leaflet and deried added to the board. the proposed amendment was pres. that he was a radical. He made an aged last month by defeat of Sen- emotional appeal for betterment of backing away from a death feud. ator Weathers' bill which would labor conditions which brought aphave reduced the number of magis- plause. But his argument in favor each lost faith in the other -- but trates and regulated sharply their of placing service industries under they are trying to work together

All baseball games in Dallas this year, excepting on Sundays, will dealing with the new NRA seem to no commitment for all that. be played under the lights.

ibers of State Health Department To be Guests of Local

Dr. C. V. Reynolds, State Health Officer, and Dr. R. E. Fox, Direc-tor of the Division of County Health Work, State Board of Health, will be guests tomorrow of Dr. N. Thomas Ennett, Director of the Pitt Coun-County Health Department.

General health problems of the county will be discussed, but the items to claim chief attention will be the reduction of material and lin on questions of European peace" infant mortality, the control of tuberculosis, the control of typhoid fever through privy sanitation and various drainage projects throughout Pitt County.

The following officials of the gave Bernard Baruch a clean bill county and city have been invited is still under investigation." of health for his activities as chair- to lunch at the Proctor Hotel to

Dr. Jenness Morrill, Falkland, preident of the Pitt County Medical Byrnes declared he believed unfair Society; Dr. G. G. Dixon, Ayden, member of the State Board of record which may have grown out of Health; R. T. Cox, chairman of the Board of County Commissioners and "When I saw the criticism about chairman of the Pitt County Board of Health; Hon. R. C. Flanagan I felt it necessary to state the facts | Mayor of Greenville; Dr. Paul Fitz-Ayden, member of the Pitt County He added he was chairman of the Board of Health; Dr. M. T. Frizzelle appropriations committee Board of Health; J. H. Coward, during the war and knew in detail auditor for Pitt County, and K. T.

Plaintiff Completes await hearing. Testimony

Civil court continued hearing today in the case of J. W. Sutton, vs. plaintiff seeks to recover property disposed of while he was in an al- Accosting persons on the streets. leged state of mental incapicity.

ternoon shortly after court had bemains Part of Judici- gun its second week session of the two week term which convened al System as Legisla- here last week and indications today pointed to completion during the later part of the week.

Following this ruling court immeerable testimony by the plaintiff vesterday, Judge M. V. Barnhill, of Rocky Mount denied a motion on Raleigh, March 28.—The grip of part of the defense that the action local politics was left unshaken as pertaining to some of the defendants

The action has been before the The series of amendments, if ap- court for several years, beginning for on the part of the presiding

> out for a \$10,000 contract this year escaped with a badly smashed signed with the Cards for \$7,500.

B By IRA BENNETT

King sprang a leaflet of

ference with state business.

be convinced that service industries

SHOT: Sidney Hillman of the Na-

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

News Behind The News.

NRA runs afoul of numerous court for selfish reasons. President Green

Mombers of the Senate committee | doesn't deny it - but he has made

Opinion" Revealed In Conversations at Berlin

The visit, the foreign secretary said, was one of several exploriatory trips of British ministers to the control of malaria through the European capitals and "in view of thesec ircumstances it will be obviously undersirable to make a full statement as to the position which

Sir John said "may be disagreeable.

Tank Gooding Bound Over on Charge of Obtaining Money By False Pretense

Tank Gooding, colored, described

The negro was given preliminary Court Denies Motion hearing in mayor's court yesterday For Dismissal as sum was unable to post bond of sum and was remanded to jail to

Gooding Chief of Police George Clark said, is charged with two separate charges of obtaining money from persons in an underhand manner and probably would face a um-Sutton and others in which the ber of others had is game gone

the police head said the negro off-The case was begun Monday af- ered them some special values in vaious lines of goods, including especially a radio. After interesting the prospective buyer in his wares, the regro was then said to have taken him to his home. The unsuspecting buyer was then asked to make a deposit. As soon as Gooding received the money he did the dis-

County Farm

Judge Alton A. Lennon in record. er's court recognized the defendant until the close of school in May to begin his sentence.

He was convicted of asaulting J A. Thompson during an altercation at a nearby filling station. Thompson suffered the loss of two teeth Duck Wucky Medwick, who held and a badly battered face. Huflam

should not be placed under codes,

"Hi'lman is strong on wage boosts

BREWING: Still another "reor-

Congress gives it another lease of

handy coordinator, is made head of

decisions which bar federal inter- puts out a hint that FDR will get the first of the month, has been re-

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through legislation but short on tomorrow night, has been postponed

ganization and coordination injec- a letter from the Kinwanis head

moribund institution alive until appearance in Raleigh, had also ne-

life or kills it off. Donald Richberg, coming here. He will spend the

behind the Wagner bill, and FDR ceived by Kiwanians throughout the

Says "Divergencies of

London, March 28.-(AP)-Sir John Simon, foreign minister, told a crowded House of Commons today "considerable divergence of opinion" were revealed in his talk with Riechsfuehrer Adolph Hitler at Ber-

"Unorthorized circulation, such as have appeared in some quarters."

y police as a flim-flam artist of the irst water, was scheduled to face trial in County court here next week on a charge of obtaining money under fa'se pretense.

appearing act. Usually people accosted along the streets either did not want what the negro had to offer or were to busy to investigate, and that probbly saved more from losses, the po-

Youth Sent To

Wilmington, March 28.-Porter Lee Hufham, a high school student and son of Porter Hufham, U. S. commissioner at Wilmington, has been convicted of assault and sentenced to 15 days on the county

SOUTHERN STORMS TAKE SIX LIVES—DAMAGE HEAVY



Six deaths were attributed to storms which struck in scattered sections of the south. Three p sons lost their lives in North Carolina and three in Tennessee. Several others were injured and property damage was heavy. At the top Mrs. Allen Rader, jr., is shown standing above the splintered wreckage of her home which was demolished by a windstorm which cut a wide path through outlying sections of Knoxville, Tenn., seriously injuring five persons. Mrs. Rader, her sister, and her 6-yearold son miraculously escaped death, though the house fell upon them. Below is shown the wreckage of a barn near Charlotte, N. C. Although splinters flew all around it, the car was unharmed. (As-

Failure of European Act, Causes Worry

Lithuanian court was viewed in o to prospects for bringing Germany into line with their peace program. Protests throughout the Reich of Revenue. against action of the military tribunal in condemning four Nazis to feared to have impressed Reichsfue-

hrer Hitler greatly. As a result, German sources said some time. the assurances which Hitler gave Sir John Simon, British foreign ment of Revenue has not been col-secretary, of the Reich's peaceful lecting more than two-thirds of the revenue bill and then passed it on intentiors toward Lithuania have been virtually nulified.

"Memal is absolute proof," a Wilhelmstrasse spokesman said. "But Germany must be saved by herself. It shows once more we must be strong and capable. We cannot depend on a collective system which always plays against Germany.

"When guarantees favor Germany somehow or other they never work. Yet we are asked to be stupid. enough to give our signature to mumal assistance.

Next Month In-

The visit to the city of Paul Mc-

Millian, of Charleston, S. C. gov-

the local club, announced receipt of

stating that changes in plans for his

cessitate a change in date for his

night in Greenville and go to Ra-

of J. C. Galloway, vice-president.

section, and members of a number

hand to hear him speak.

stead of Mar. 29

it was revealed here today.

ternational Announ-Non-Union 'Fags'

Union armounced today that its union made cigarettes is uder way. The boycott was threatened shortly after President Rooseve't sometime ago signed a cigarette code the union disapproved.

A tobacco union statement said: ernor of the Carolinas Division of Kiwanis International, scheduled for of the farmers and the ruthles until Thursday evening, April 11 Judge Dink James, president of

Among the nor-union cigarette factories are the "big four" of the industry, The American Tobacco Company, R. J. Reynolds, Leggett- Saturday night when he was struck Myers and P. Lorillards.

Nazis Bar 'Stadium'

In view of the change of plans Frankfurt-Am-Main, Germany -Rev. R. C. Grady, pastor of the lo-The administration and AFL are cals Presbyterian Church, will be the highlight of the program tomor-Each is afraid of the other-and row evening which will be in charge The mayor of Frankfurt has decreed The coming of the district gov-Frankfurt Sport Field. ernor to this community, announced

> of clubs have been invited to be on days from the twelfth century until negro died within a few hours at their boarding houses. Somehow they were subject to be on days from the twelfth century until negro died within a few hours at their boarding houses. the Restoration in 1868.

Charges State Has Not Collected All Sales Tax since the 3 per cent sales tax went

Sir Walter Hotel,

State have been collecting between

Revenue have maintained for some some of them-have been making a tax. nice profit from the sales tax for

"I am convinced that the Depart-

have been antagonistic and have not State of North Carolina has been Donald said in the House during collecting only about two-thirds of the fight to reduce the rate of the Powers to Intercede the sales tax which the people have sales tax 2 per cent. "But if the In Lithuanian Court here paying the last two years, owhave been collecting the tax for the merihants, will not be so have been collecting the tax for the merihants, will not be so have been collecting the tax for the merihants, will not be so the merihants and will give better the new section the proponents of the new section the new section the new section the proponents of the new section the proponents of the new section the new sectio State have been out of sympathy co-operation with the result that the the measure will probably let it die with the tax, according to Dr. Ralph State will collect almost as much in the committee files. If they are Berlin, March 28.—(AP)—Failure W. McDonald, Representative from from the 2 per cent as it has been successful, however, they will then of European powers to intercede in Forsyth County. If this statement collecting from the 3 per cent tax." offer the Hill bill itself, a proposal behalf of the Nazis sentenced by a is correct, the merchants of the Dr. McDonald maintained that to establish a state-owned system

ficial circles today as a severe blow \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000 a year more from the 3 per cent sales tax with from the sales tax than they have exemptions removed and the 2 per nue and appropriations are now out been remitting to the Department cent sales tax with exemptions re- of balance to the tune of a \$2,000,moved, would be less than \$2,000,000 | 000 deficit for the next two years i Officials of the Department of a year, since the merchants would contended by many legislators. If co-operate so much better in col- the finance committee strikes out death and 87 to prison terms were time that the merchants-or at least, lecting and remitting the 2 per cent the increased chain filling station

The House did not seem to be much impressed with Mr. McDonald's argument, however, re-inserted sales tax actually paid by the people third reading.

appropriation committee

An amendment to boost the fig-

increase in 1935-36 in revenue per-

The vote by which the \$22,000,000

level was rejected showed voting for

the amendment: Barnes of Wilson,

Recorded as against the amendment

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In Highway Death

New Bern, N. C., March 28-In-

quest has been set for 11 a. m. Sat-

urday at the courthouse in Jackson-

ville for the death of Henry Gilmore

50 negro, who was injured fatally

by an automobile driven by Philip

Stroud, 16, son of Glennie Stroud

of Belgrade, while he was riding a

bicycle on Route 30 at Chaney

Coroner Timmons Jones, of Ons-

low County, will conduct the in-

quest. Meanwhile, Stroud is out

under \$500 bond for his appearance

passed another car and could not

avoid striking the negro on the

bicycle, not seeing him until the last

a New Bern hospital.

Creek, bridge, near Jacksonville,

Set Inquest Date

mits was adopted.

Today In The Legislature Raleigh, March 28.-(AP)-The House this afternoon refused to appropriate \$22,000,000 yearly for the public schools instead of the \$20 .-000,000 for 1935-36 and \$20,900,000 for 1936-37, as recommended by its

ure to \$22,000,000 yearly was defeat-Tobacco Workers Ined 56 to 47. In quick order an amendment by Uzzelle of Rowan ti raise the allotces Fight Against ment for the first year to \$20,641,000 was defeated as was one by O'Berry of Wayne to add \$40,000 yearly to

Washington, March 28.-(AP)-The Tobacco Workers International Governor McMillian campaign for boycott against non-To Appear Here

> "Some 25 able and capable speakers will visit local unions spreading the truth of the damable conditions that prevailed in the nonunion tobacco industry, the robbery exploitation of the workers in this

AP) - The latest word to come under the ban of a "German Speak German" movement is "stadium." the local arena must be called the at the hearing. He said that he had

Battle Over Finances In Senate Expected To Give Hill Bill Another Look-in

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

Raleigh, March 28.-Now the revenue bill has reached the Senate proponents of the Hill liquor control bill in the senate finance of the conversations he and Sir John committee will soon trot it out again, this time as a budget bal-

The famed Angus D. MacLean strategy of putting the legislative ed information and opinion on the cart before the horse may be em- most important aspects of the presployed: The offering of a new section to the revenue bill, and "if and to meet again at 11:30 o'clock towhen" measure, levying a tax on morrow liquor if it should be legalized. Such new section has in fact already been drawn and will be proposed in the finance committee room now that committee again has the reveinto effect, because the merchants nue measure. An effort will be made to get the sction adopted, perhaps Raleigh, N. C., March 28.—The co-operated with the State." Dr. Mc-tate of North Carolina has been Donald said in the House during would certainly have no objection to taxation of liquor if it should be legalized, no matter how much they

That the two money bills-revetax and the stock dividend levy the difference in revneue will amount to about \$1,000,000 in addition to ancient electric chair with a le the theoretical existing shortage.

The liberals in the legislature see in such an eventuality an opportunity to offer the liquor bill as a out favorably this week by the method of closing the financial gap.

Cop Accused of Reckless Driving

Durham, March 28.-Hubert E. King, local police detective sergeant has been named in warrants charging him with reckless driving injury to property and assault and battery with a deadly weapon in connection with an automobile collision in which a police car figured on March 9, it was disclosed today.

Harry F. Wa'kins, of Durham driver of the other car, signed the warrants. He was charged with reckless driving several days ago in a warrant by King. The cases take care of sick leaves for teachare scheduled to be heard tomorrow in recorder's court. An amendment by Lumpkin of Franklin to provide a 25 per cent

LEGISLATIVE RAMBLINGS

By C. A. PAUL By C. A. PAUL

Raleigh, March 28.-Stout, ma-

tronly women are to be seen daily bill. His amendment was t in and about the state capital. They of order. don't know how to lobby, but they are doing their best. They are Ral- ed their intention of eigh boarding house keepers who what has become popula are agitated no end because the in legislative circles as the revenue bill as passed by the lower bill." house imposes the three per cent came to the legislature for the sales tax on meals served by them. pres sand avowed purpose if plus a tax of \$1 per chair on all ducing his pet bill. It req chairs in excess of 20 in their din- expenditure of 90 cents for gr ing room. They say that they do Dr. Peterson, to put a man to not, like cafes, buy their groceries in a lethal gas cham from wholesale. Instead, they say. It is believed that some they make their purchases at retail for the Peterson bill stores where they of course pay the three per cent levy. Most boarding houses, they aver, are conducted by The daimio, or great territorial minute, then both of them turning widows who have dependents and W. Shrope nobles of Japan, flourished in feudal quickly in the same direction. The no other means of livelihood save whose feet were

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Brussels, March 28.-(AP)-The government today ordered the Belgium Bourses to remain closed for

European Discussed at Office Of Russian Commissar at Moscow

Moscow, March 28 .- (AP)-Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinos and Captain Anthony Eden, British Lord Privy Seal, today discussed the "conclusions to which the Berlin negotiations are leading" during a two-hour conference on the peace of Eu-

The British envoy, received with honors, talked to Litvinoff in the latter's office in the Foreign Ministry and the description of the subject of the talk was made later by well-informed quarters, but these sources were unable to say what nature of "conclusions were meant." It was stated that during the Arms conversation Litvinoff and Eden "have no disagreement on the prob-lems discussed." Their parley was described as being conducted in "an extremely friendly atmosphere." Lord Chilston, the British Ambas-

sador to Russia; Ivan Maisky, the Russian Ambassador to London, and William Strang, of the British Embassy, were present at the confer-Captain Eden informed Litvinos

of the conversations he and Secre-Simon, the British Foreign Secre-tary, had with Reichsfuehrer Hitter and other German leaders in Berlin, and afterward the two exc

to Litvinoff's office after an impressive welcome at the railroad sta tion by Litvinoff personally

Measure Expected to tion in the House Next Tuesday

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel,

Raleigh, March 28.—Whether not North Carolina will rep gas chamber will be a subject special order before the House committee on penal institutions bill, offered by Dr. Charles Poson (M.D.), Mitchell county lator, would authorize the consi supplant the 25-year-old e chair at Central State's Prison Death would come to those victed of capital crimes by me hydrocyanic gas, the deadle known. Two other states, Con

and Arizona, now have such ch

Death, says Dr. Peterson

other medical men, is pair the deadly gas is used. The c believes the Doctor, can built with convict labor at a cost would go principally for ma When the Peterson reached the floor of the h was set as a special order for T day upon the motion of Repre tative U. S. Page, who and that in the meantime he in to get some committee action on the bill offered some time ago by I resentative Dees, of Pamlico ty, which would cause the state revert to public hanging. T paying the death penalty would hanged in the county in which crimes were committed. Rep. I a former chief of police at D

Several legislators have

attempted in committee to

the Peterson bill so that it

in effect, be the same as

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WORTH SEEING

One of the most worthwhile short features we have seen in some time is "Once Upon A Time" showing tomorrow and Saturday at State Theatre. This short feature in colors, sponsored by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, sets forth in attractive fashion the great toll we are paying as a result of carelessness and recklessness on our streets and highways.

In view of North Carolina's unenviable highway death rate, double that of the nation-wide average, it would be well if every man. woman and child in this state could see this short picture not once, but time and so impressed upon them they will practice common sense and courtesy rather than carelessnes and discourtesy.

WHY NOT A NEW STATE SLOGAN?

In passing the three per such a form of taxation was adopted in 1933 only as an emergency measure, and by making the tax cover an even wider range of necessi ties by eliminating those items previously exempted. the House has shown clearly to the people of this state that it lacked the courage to get the money for state purposes from the sources most able to pay and therefore had to place the burden of taxation upon the backs of those who could get only the bare necessities of life. Call it what you may, but the sales tax is and always has been a tax on the poor man to relieve the burden on the rich.

Along with this adoption of an ever more burdensome sales tax the House should likewise adopt a new state slogan as follows: "North Carolina, where the rich get richer and the poor pay the

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The fur will fly when the Wagbill reaches the floor, if it ever gets that far. It conflicts with Sec. ion 7a by outlawing company un-The industries are active in trying rapidly growing. Building contracts forward, like a mudscow out of the smell business. The first activity be-

SOUND: Life insurance companies are cocking their ears at the news that they can reap 5 per cent on are gilt-edged investments, guaranteed by Uncle Sam.

Inst time in history nome mortgages as Governor of the Fderal Reserve are gilt-edged investments, guaranteed by Uncle Sam. long-term paper that just its them. The New York Life Inncing of new construction un-Federal Housing Administraion has an increasing list of innote men asking for information. not easy to bring about inflation—nancing of ew construction untable that it took a lot of skill and hard

lifetime trying to forget."

her?" persisted Leslie.

Aside from that . .

futile gesture.

after James.

"Am I like her? Am I at all like

"in your fact and social gifts, yes.

in your lack of pride, no. It has oc-

curred to use occasionally that you

were rather lacking in proper pride.

lie stopped suddenly struck by

what he was saying and shrugged

his shoulders in a half Gallic, balf

"God knows you haven't much to

e proud of," he said mournfully and

broke down and cried, Leslie had to

call ber mother finally and between

But before she slept that night

Leslie vowed that she too would be

Sarah Stimson say she was renaing

Let James marry Jane Northrup

There were other dances, many sup

pers and dinners and picuics. Nine

times out of ten James found him-

self partnered on these occasions

with Jane while Leslie continued to

be freezingly polite to him and made

much of Sam or Bud or Jack-but

particularly of Sam-under fis very

James never saw Leslie alone now

and gradually had ceased to try to

force himself upon her, turning nat-

urally enough to the comfort of

Jane's presence. Jane at least was

always stimulating and entertaining.

Jane made his evenings bearable

Nevertheless, James looked so

forlorn and wretched and was so evi-

dently pining to rush back and throw

himself at Leslie's feet at her first

sign of softening, that Mrs. Millard.

after a conference with Miss Julia

and her cohorts, took the bull by the

Leslie, a little white, a little thin,

her head held high met James by

chance one afternoon on Commer-

"Mrs. Millard has invited me to

visit her at Harbor Beach," she said

smiling happily. "Isn't that lovely?

I've been crazy to go there and can

"Why, yes," agreed James uneasi-

ly. "That's fine." And added as an

"No, Mrs. Millard expects ber

niece and nephew-he's just gradu-

ated from Harvard Law School. And

Sam is planning to come up for his

vacation, but of course he will stay

If Leslie had lingered a moment

she might have noticed how white

across the street and hurried off.

Standing alone in the shade of

Moyer's drug store awning, James

quite definitely abandoned Leslie

then and forever. She must love the

own so beautiful and rare a being

as Leslie. It was as bad as a Fiji

islander owning Venus de Milo.

It was weeks before he could bear

to hear Leslie and Sam's prospective

engagement commented upon. It

was months before he could say

without his voice trembling that

Sam was certainly one locky man.

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cial Street and told him.

hardly wait to start."

and got him out of himself.

and back.

at a hotel."

"Yes"

SYNOPSIS: James Stimson, III, the catch of New Concord, Kas., has resized his Aunt and her friends nolly in they attempt to marry him of to Jane Northrup, the richest piri in town. He loves Leslis Barris, whose father occasionally gets very drunk James and Leslie are on the verge of petting things straightened out the night of James big party, when Mr. Backs crives cery drunk and very insulting. He is led away by Leslie.

Chapter 20 OPEN BREAK

THERE came Aunt Sarah, calling I him again, and Jane headed straight for him. A moment more, and he would be caught.

Abruptly he dodged behind a big lilac bush, and disappeared into the true?" night. Alone, until almost morning, James waited in the woods. Who took Jane home he neither knew nor cared. And his aunt, warned by some rare intuition, never mentioned his absence to him.

James sent Leslie a great box of white roses next morning and went that afternoon to see her.

He saw, instead, Mrs. Harris, who said that Leslie was out and insisted nervously upon apologizing for her husband's behavior the evening before-to James' profound and acute embarrassment.

Leslie was out next day when them they got him to hed. James called-and the next and the next. When he happened to meet her casually a week or two later he a gentlewoman, that she to wou'd found a different Leslie entirely, a acquire a proper pride. She would proud, cold, aloof little Leslie he die, oh, she would die a they said found it impossible to reason with times before she wou'd iet Miss

At first he tried-tried desperately-and probably would have been trying yet if his self-confidence had if he wanted to. She would show not suddenly forsaken him and a Miss Sarah, she would show James. sick gnawing doubt not whispered to she would show New Concord! him that perhaps after all Leslie James would have to sue on his never had cared for him in the least, knees and his aunt with him before had fudeed rather welcomed a she would take him back. chance to break off with him.

Bud and Jack and half a dozen others. She did not refuse to see them or to answer their letters. And certainly it wasn't his fault that her father drank too much and made

He, himself, had done nothingnot a thing that he could think of to deserve such punishment, although he searched his conscience hour after, hour. Surely, if Leslie liked him even a little bit she would not time again, until its mora! is treat him so cruelly for nothing at all except worshipping the ground she walked on.

> Leslie, meanwhile, after a week of retirement, went everywhere she was asked, laughed even more than usual and never once mentioned James or his party or made any excuses for her father.

However, not even her mother knew of the scene she had gone through that night at home after cent sales tax again when Sam had gone when she faced a half horns and invited Leslie to spend sober, half maudlin and thoroughly the month of August with her at her repentant father and forced from cottage on Lake Michigan, offering ishment on the Lion of Idaho. him bit by bit the reason that had to pay all the girl's expenses there sent him to bring her home.

"What was it, Father? You've got to tell me," insisted Leslie, standing over him and shaking him now and again into wakefulness. "I won't go to bed or to sleep until you tell me what it was."

John Harris took refuge first in baughtiness and finally in self-abasement. Leslie got it out of him finally that Dill Hawks had told him that Mrs. Dill had heard that Miss Sarah Stimson had told Miss Laura afterthought, "Will you be the only Thornton who told Jennie Sears that one?" in her day young ladies were accustomed to let the young men do the pursuing, but that nowadays it seemed the other way round, and that she was thinking of having her telephone taken out because that flighty little Leslie Harris was forever calling her nephew on the phone and insisting that he go to and sick James looked, but she had see her when he wanted to stay at caught sight of someone she knew

ESLIE remembered that she had Called James on the telephone once or twice some weeks earlier and that Miss Sarah had answered it each time. "Oh," she said, "oh," and her color flamed. "Is that all? Was there anythin; else? she demanded almost fiercely. "Did Miss Sarah say anything else?"

"According to Dill, it's common knowledge that . . . old Sarah Stimson thinks it would be unspeakably degrading for a Stimson to marry a Harris. I've been a bad father, Leslle, a damned bad father, but I'd rather see you dead than married into a family that looks down on you.

Why, if your grandmother . . ." "Yes? Tell me about my grandmother." said Leslie quickly. That evening was the first time in all her life Leslie had heard her father mention his mother.

smell business. The first activity be- fog, to bump into the program for

TROUBLE: Carter Glass explod- ers are fighting the bill. Eccles ed when he read Marriner Eccles' admits to the committee that the 2000 worth. Administrator Moffett sage observations before the House committee dealing with the banking bill. Eccles opined that it was

gan near Washington but is spread- this session. Carter Glass has been ing through the country. For the accumulating munitions against the first time in history home mortgages bill an dagainst Eccles' confirmation Board. The inflation wing on the Democratic side intends to make trouble. Big and medium-size bank-Reserve Board under the bill would "be practically a central bank."

FACTS: A lot of talk was stirred on an important scale and The banking bill gradually comes goes around that FDR placed inup by the private luncheon party of FDR and Senator Borah. The word

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

RIOTENOR

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HEALS ADAMS

MODELECLAY

1. Form for cast John Harris rose and aside from a 5. Biblical character slight unsteadiness seemed perfect-10. Moist 14. Genus of the "Your grandmother was a gentle-Virginia willow 15. One of the

woman," he said with more dignity than Leslie had believed possible. Muses 16. Silkworm 17. The "She has been in her grave many 17. That which is given temporarily
18. Masonic door-keeper
19. Copper coin
20. Square pleas of years and it seems best under the circumstances to leave her there in peace. She was a proud woman and suffered a great deal before she died. I must ask you in all kindness never to mention her to me again. It brings back many memories I have spent a "I'm sorry." said Lesile gently.

20. Square piece of 22. Expand . Approaches . Persian fairy Exclamation "I'll never speak of her after tonight. But Mother told me once she thought you had named me for her. Is that

56. Preceded by 59. Man who sells bestowed as Perfect golf 42. Dropsy 43. Kind of street 44. Too 46. Genus of the 47. Plane tree 49. Utilize 52. Again: prefix 53. Variety

goods
English school
Puif up
Wriggling
Billow
Metal fastener 68. Title 69. Outbuilding 70. Ovules 71. Epochs 1. Lacteal fluid

formation before Borah that was cal- | candidacy as a sure thing.

culated to make him go slowly in

trying to put teeth back in the anti-

trust laws-in other words, to dena-

ture NRA by outlawing the congen-

ial little price-fixing code agree-

ments of steel, cement, et al. Not

that FDR favors monopoly, but he

sticks to the idea of cooperation for

The picture of national difficulties

was black, they say. But Borah

knows all that, and he is a hard

man to budge. He has undertaken

the he-man job of fighting the

trust. He charges them with profi-

teering on misery during the de-

pression. One way out, he says, is

to prevent government relief money

from being siphoned into monopoly

Many a President has tried bland-

the first time the Charming Smile

wait and see what effect it had.

has been turned upon him. Now let's

DROUGHT: Secretary Wallace

wins cheers in his heroic struggle

with nature. His order permitting

farmer sto plant spring wheat is

recognized as a more or less grace-

ful retreat from an untenable posi-

tion. The drought is bitterly opera-

tive in the West. In extensive regi-

ons it will not matter whether Wal-

lace permits farmers to sow wheat

or not. No soil remains in which to

plant, and no water with which to

I stead of permission to make

another crop failure what dought

Part of the work-relief fund must

be devoted without delay to drought

relief. Debate on the forseen neces-

sity in advance of the disaster would

have alarmed the nation.

nourish.

pockets at excessive profits.

recovery's sake.

6. Sign of the 7. One of two equal parts Devoured Margin Refused

EASE ADIPOSIS EVES WEE LENE REST ESS EDNA 2. American Indian 3. Acquire knowledge 4. One who

moves rhythmically

11. Open court
12. Aromatic herb
13. Head
21. Dried grass
23. Goddess of 25. Looks curi-ously 26. Perceives through the 27. At all times: 29. Not fresh 30. The birds 31. Scruple or

31. Scruple or object
22. Obliterate
34. Refuse matter left after pressing grapes
26. To one side
39. Thought logically
40. Imp
45. Vents
48. Commands
50. Institute suit
51. Ancient Jew-ish ascetic
54. Glutted
55. Daub
56. Stitches
57. Greenland
settlement

58. Small sheltered inlet 59. Rescue 60. Feminine

name 61. Broods of pheasants 64. Recline

22 23

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Insiders rate it significant that

of Mississippi and J. Crawford Biggs

are influential Southern Democrats.

the right-wing element of his party.

-by building a strong nucleus of

Democratic supporters in an organ-

ization of Republican origin-is

working himself into a position to

make a very respectable showing at

Comment runs that FDR is being

maneuvered into a squeeze between

the Huey Long hammer and the

Jones anvil-and may well be flat-

tened unless he can deliver new

and convincing goods. New York

Republicans figure they have a

swell chance if they can put to-

gether a ticket with any kind of

voter appeal. Landon of Kansas and

Hoffman of New Jersey are men-

IMPRESSED: The clash between

under-Secretary of the Treasury T.

Jefferson Coolidge and Federal Re-

serve Governor Marriner Eccles

about the make-up of the important

open market committee confirms

tioned as a possible team.

the polls.

Dunn and Avers.

Senator Arthur Corey of Pitt County, doesn't get angry at the implication that he is getting old. He has a grown sister, a school teacher. Recently she visited in Raleigh. They look very much alike. More than one person inquired of Miss Corey, "And are you

The house of representatives, stormy petrel of the legislature, is ex-Senator Hubert D. Stephenson -laet Solicitor General for the Department of Justice-have recently been added to the RFC setup. Both The fact that Stephenson was beat- in the lower house are casting about en by Bilbo in the last election for a bone of contention. "Why," hasn't dimmed his prestige with exclaimed one member, "Our gal-Political sharps prophesy that Jones

Guilford College baseba'l team defeated the East Carolina Teachers College 5 to 2, here yesterday in the opening baseball game for the two schools.

Lefty Dunn, pitching for the Teachers, held the Quakers in check until the eighth inning. Only one visitor had reached third base up to that time

The Quakers, with the aid of two errors, a walk, a double and two singles, did all their scoring in the eighth.

Boyles, with a triple and two singles, led the Quakers' balting Swain, pitched for the Quakers, allowing seven hits, walked two men, and struck out seven.

Dunn allowed eight hits, walked one, and struck out one. The teachers made their runs in the fourth, on a double and two singles. Ayers, with two singles, and Stowe and Ferbee each with a double led the Teachers' batting Guilford . . . 000 000 050-5 8 3 Teachers 000 200 000-2 7 7

Batteries: Swain and Boyles;

Farmers Encouraged East Lansing, Michigan.-(AP)-Michigan farmers can look forward to a profitable year, says the economic department of Michigan State College which predicts a greater demand for farm products with a higher price scale.

Legislative Ramblings

(Continued From Page One)

they are rather pitiful-unversed in legislative ways, they stand about with what-to-do-next expressions.

Senator Corey's daughter?"

looking for excitement. Several of the members are saying that the consideration of other things is an anti-climax to the heated sales tax fight of the past several days. Now that the revenue bill has gone to the Senate the excitement hunters

ery will desert us if we don't get er has to have a turntable." something to scrap about," that, to some members, would be nothing short of tragedy.

Revenue Commissioner A. in the "bleachers" in the senate the other day he munched peanuts. Crack! Crunch! he'd crack a shell and eat as he watched with apparent interest the senate as it tossed the legislative ball about preparatory to making a home-run some time soon. Commissioner Maxwell tossed no pop bottles at "umpire" Lieut.-Gov. Graham as he presided over the Senate. In fact, he didn't

Your correspondent was talking to a lobbyist last evening: (It's quite the legislature. all right for lobbyists to be seen with newspaper men). Your corlobbyist, "you know every railroad- offered.

even "boo" him.

Later in the evening at a legislative crap game (oh! my!) your reporter observed that there was a considerable amount of money on Maxwell knows what to do when he the table. He made a motion, but goes to see an exhibition. As he sat it was voted down without a single vote being cast for it. The motion was to balance the budget with the money in the game so that we could all go home. No dice, ruled the

Newsmen and legislators have created an unofficial new committee in the lower house. It's the Hot Air Committee. Rep. Luke Stevens, who never makes a speech, heads the newlylformed body.

Still in his pocket is Rep. Tom Cooper's resolution, a joker, which would invite Huey Long to address

In his "official" capacity as the respondent said he didn't see any chairman of the Hot Air Commitsense in the house reversing itself tee, Rep. Stevens has said he will so many times. "Well," said the oppose the resolution when and if

FRIDAY

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mutt-she must. And he had been so sure once that she cared for him. If it had been someone else, some-Growth of this sentiment bears out one more worthy who could have appreciated and understood her, it would not have been so hard to bear. But Sam wasn't a gentleman. He was coarse, common, supremely unfit to

NEW YORK By James McMullin

our recent observation that Mr victims must have is immediate re-Eccles is no longer sitting pretty The dust storms have carried with the administration. New Yorkcloud to Washington that brings ers are convinced that Senator the message: "Give us he'p or we Glass can have the governor's scalp any time he really wants it. Bankers are pleased because the disagreement materially reduces the chances for bank reform legislation at this session.

have done little good and might Some of Coolidge's remarks were a sweet surprise to the financial world. They never expected to hear anyone connected with the New SWELL: Talk of Jesse Jones for Deal concede that, after all, the President as a conservative Demo- money involved in open market opcrat is booming in financial circles, erations does belong to the Reserve banks and they really should have

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1 Hand 100

contracts. There is now a slight

percentage in favor of close doubles

of vulnerable contracts, since there

is so much to gain in case the con-

tract is defeated by more than one

trick. Heretofore, a player could sit

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Social and Personal

Mrs. C. W. Shuff and Mrs. L. W Gaylord spent yesterday in Dur-

Mrs. Richard Atkinson, of Kenly, spent the past week-end with her mother, Mrs. Lula Little. Mrs. Henry Staton of Bethel, was

here today. Charles Shuff, Jim Slay and Ben Herring, students at Duke University, are at home for the spring

helidays.

Miss Mary Rachel Teel is at home from Peace Junior College, Raleigh,

for the spring holidays.

Mrs. H. L. Fleming of Wilson, who

has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Carr for a few days, returned home yesterday. Mrs. George W. Lay, who has

been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Charles A. White, returned to her home in Chapel Hill today. Mrs. D. M. Clark, Mrs. K. B. Pace,

Mrs. W. L. Whichard spent today in Mrs. H. C. Sugg and daughters,

this morning for Charleston, S. C. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harris, Mrs. Laura McLawhorn and Mrs. Harvey

Leaves Hospital.

Jr tho was injured by an automotion hate him and obey him. At the tent on Tuesday afternoon, will be door of the circus men stand ready glad to learn that he is very much with hydrants and rifles. Nevertheimproved and left the hospital to- less he forces the animals turn af-

Saturday.

A. D. Frank will tonight attend a solini including his birth, his early meeting of the Burlington Chapter childhood, his educational advanof the E. C. T. C. Alumnae, before tages, his military training, his which Dr. Meadows is scheduled to home life, and his place in society.

The delegates to the N. C. E. A. from the college are Dr. Meadows, Dr. Frank and Miss Cleo Rainwater; 'alternates are Dr. Lucile Turner and Miss Anne Redwine.

Attend Funeral In Kinston. Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Currin went to Kinston today to attend the mittees were appointed definite funeral of Mrs. Currin's brother, N. B. Moore, who died Sunday in

Florida.

Miss Clark Entertains. s Mildred Clark was hostess at nesday evening, the occasion being president appointed Mrs. W. W. the birthday of Miss Nellie Mae Phillips of Stantonsburg.

The guests arrived about eight o'clock. Miss Phillips was greatly Plans for the Fine Arts Festival surprised at the honor being shown which is to be April 11, were disher. At eleven o'clock Miss I-nil- cussed. lips was presented a large birthday cake given by Mr. and Mrs. B. T.

hostess, assisted by her mother, served fruit punch and cakes. Games of hearts dice and bridge

were enjoyed. Those attending were: Misses dred Carraway. Edith Cannon, Sarah Whitehurst, Gladys Dixon, Myrtie Holliday; Messrs. Jabbo Webb and Chie Dunn of Pinetops, George Carraway and Jake Shirley of Snow Hill, Henry West, Veteran Merritt. Snooks Clark, Raymond Anderson, Bill Sutton, Luther Eason, Earl Blackman, Jack Bass, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis B. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ricks

Troop 30 Boy Scouts. will meet at the Rotary Club at 7:15 o'clock Friday night. There will be will start baseball Saturday morning on the Third Street School dia-

Kenneth Lane Henderson, A.S.P.L.

T. E. L. Meeting Postponed. On account of the illness of Mrs. J. H. Boyd. Jr., the meeting of the Church has been postponed.

Literature Department Meets. The Litarature Department of the Woman's Club met on Tuesday afternoon with Miss Frances Wahl in Fleming Hall of the college. The club was delighted to welcome Miss Morton, dean of women, and Mrs. Herbert Lane as guests for the aft-

After the brief business session which was presided over by Mrs. Charles Horne, chairman, and during which reports were given from the various committees, working toward the success of the Festival of Fine Arts to be held on April 10 and 11, the meeting was turned over to Mrs. Dennis, program leader, who announced her subject, Jane ad ms, and introduced Mrs. H. E.

Mrs. Lane delighted her hearers with her able presentation of the life, the works and the glowing personality of this notable social worker of modern times, Jane Adams of

After this splendid talk, the hostserved deliciousirefreshments and the club adjourned to meet on April 16th with Miss Elizabeth Hy-

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

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

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

FRIDAY

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

Junior Woman's Club Meeting. The Junior Woman's Club held one of its most interesting meetings Fleming of Wilson.—Reported. of the year Friday afternoon at the Woman's Club building. It was a Mrs. David J. Whichard, Jr., and great pleasure to have Mrs. J. H. B. Moore for the speaker for the afternoon. Mrs. Moore spoke on Mussolini, the dictator of Italy. This Misses Marjorie and Elizabeth, left talk was very entertaining as well as instructive one. Mrs. Moore betator to a lion tamer in a circus. ter turn to their respective places Attending Education Association. | any moment one of them may make Several members of the college a single stroke with paw or tooth faculty left today for Winston- and stamp out the life of the tamer Salem to attend the annual meet- It is not at all strange then that ing of the North Carolina Educa- the lion tamer is rarely a favorite tion Association, which opens to- with the rest of the circus company. night and continues until noon His chief admirers are the outside visitors who come to look on. Mrs. President L. R. Meadows and Dr. Moore gave the biography of Mus-

> Morgan served cheese sandwiches, pickles and Coca-Colas. sponsoring the dances at the Exof sponsoring these dances. Com- years ago. places in regard to the dates and orchestra will be announced later.

Following this delightful talk, Mrs.

Miss Mary Dirnberger told the club the plans of the play "Nothing But The Truth," which is to be presented by the Little Theatre Guild April 4 at the Pitt Theatre. rprise birthday party on Wed- The club voted to sell tickets. The Morgan to be in charge of the tickets. Those interested in selling them were asked to call Mrs. Morgan.

> The meeting adjourned to meet again April 5th. At that time officers for the coming year will be elected.—Reported.

> > "Nothing But The Truth."

One week from tonight the Greenville Little Theatre Guild will present "Nothing But The Truth," at Helen Moore, Velma Culton, Mil- the Pitt Theatre. Ever since its production several years ago in New Cullipher, Kathleen Elks. Teele York City this comedy of high finance and truth telling has been a favorite among little theatres and amateur dramatic groups. The story and comedy situations appeal to the audiences, while the range of acting required falls within the scope of those to whom the theatre is a

hobby rather than a profession. Miss Mary Dirnberger, supervisor of community drama, is directing the production. The first act takes place in the uptown office of E. M. Troop 30 of the Greenville Scouts Ralston, New York broker. The second and third acts are laid in a country home on Long Island. Miss no basketball games, but Troop 30 Lelia Higgs will decorate the living room in a manner suggestive of the simple elegance characteristic of the Ralston family.

The cast, which includes Mrs. Vance Perkins, Mrs. J. B. Cummings, the Misses Alma Lee, Jane Hadley, Sybil Clark, Elizabeth Wilson, and Calvin Gorman. Robert T. E. L. Class of Memorial Baptist Moye, Charles Woodard, D. T. Beamer and Jack Humphrey, has been rehearsing for over two weeks. A show complete in every detail, and

rich in comedy spirit is expected. "Nothing But The Truth" on April 4 will be the fifth public per-

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formance directed by Miss Dirnberger to be given in Greenville this

E. C. T. C. Alumnae. The Greenville Chapter of East Carolina Teachers College Alumnae

ning in the teachers' dormitory. Mrs. Smith Gives Program.

will meet at eight o'clock this eve-

Mrs. Guy Smith gave the program for the regular meeting of the Round Table when it met last Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. H. L. Carr at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. A. Darden, on Holly street Her subject was "Prominent Women of the Period, 1903-13." Her splendid paper told of three women Grace Dodge, Cora Wilson Stewart,

and Dr. Florence Sabin: During the social hour, the hostess assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Darden and Mrs. Fleming, served refreshments. The guests for the afternoon were, Mrs. Frank Smith of Littleton, Miss Hattie Everett of Scotland Neck, Mrs. E. E. Rawl of South Carolina, and Mrs. Hunter

SIXTY-FOUR CAMPERS RELEASED FROM DUTY

New Bern, N. C., March 28-Sixtyfour men of Camp Patterson CCC camp left Tuesday for Wilson to gan her talk by comparing a dic- entertain for Camp Dix, New Jersey. where they were to be released from Allen spent yesterday in Morehead She said the dictator is like the the service Wednesday upon the exlion tamer who stands in front of piration of their enlistment periods eight or ten growling beasts, con- Their departure leaves only 88 men stantly holding them in awe with at the local camp, but supplements Priends of Master Bruce Warren, scourge and revolver. They both will arrive during the first part of April from the new recruits.

Accompanying the men to Wilson were two local officers, Lieut. E. B. James, in command of the camp and Lieut, Lynn S. Waters, Jr. Two on the wooden platform while at Fort Bragg officers, Captain Kerr and Lieutenant Heyne, also went from here with the boys and will accompany them all the way to strategy should be changed as a Camp Dix. expecting to remain there result of the new scoring, except until assigned new recruits for them possibly in the case of vulnerable to bring back here.

PREHISTORIC FISH EGGS MAKE STONE FOR DOORS

Norman, Okla. - (AB) - Eggs of back and watch his vulneable oppehistoric fishes will adorn the entrances of buildings of the University of Oklahoma, but most people John Winstead and Mrs. W. W. will see only the likenesses of bemium-700 points. Now if he deloved university officials.

Three tons of oolite limestone Mrs. William Taft, president of from Bromide, Oklahoma, have been the club, presented Mr. Stratford, quarried, and on these art students Miss Mary Greene is chairman the captain of the Salvation Army. will sculpture the figures of pastof the college unit of the N. C. E. Mr. Stratford offered the Junior and present school leaders. Dr Woman's Club the opportunity of Frank A. Melton, geology professor said the white, hard stone was matically correct, they have made position which is to be held here formed by millions of tiny eggs laid too great a dent in the pock thooks April 8-15. The club voted in favor by strange fishes, perhaps a million of unfortunate defenders against

Music Festival Here On Sunday

The first big Sectional Festival (This is the fourth and last of a series by an outstanding March 31, at 3:30 o'clock. By ALFRED M. GRUENTHER

There has been a general clamor for simplification of undertrick penalties It is apparent from the above table that the law makers have dred voices, high school chorus of Clarence Kirven, head of the sawheeded this prayer. The scoring now is so simple it can be learned in a It is not believed that the bidding

heard in a combined performance. Towns represented in the program will include New Bern, with a repre sentation of some 150 voices Avden with 175 voices: Kinston, with about seventy adult voices: Kennedy Home with 125, and Greenville, with about 150 voices, including the junior These groups will be arranged on the stage in three different choruses that can be combined into one big chorus

Never before has Greenville been favored with such a mammoth musical feast. It will be yours for the coming. No admission will be charged. It will be free to the public.

of but seldom seen.

"Tip" Hughes, sophomore of the classes and had a perfect attend- (Adv.) ance record for the first semester.

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Tickets on sale by members of the Junior Woman's Club and at Hill Horne Drug Store

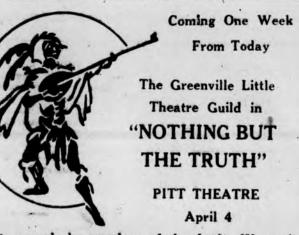
Mills Close, Blames NRA

New Bern, March 28 .- The con-Program of the North Carolina Mu- sumer is both unwilling and unsic Festival Association will be stag- able to buy lumber products at cos. ed in Greenville Sunday afternoon, set by the NRA codes and for sawmill to operate under such regula Many prominent features will be tions and conditions entails a loss presented on the program. A com- so the Commercial Hardwood Comcined chorus of eight hundred voices pany plant is to be closed down as will be one of the main attractions. Soon as logs on hand have been An adult chorus of over two hun- sawn, it has been announced by four hundred voices, and a junior mill which has operated for some chorus of some three hundred voices. years at James City, who says that Each of these groups will be heard if the codes are not extended bein separate recitals and all will be youd their expiration date in June he expects a revival in the lumber industry.

> Italy Backs Television Study-Rome, Italy.-(AP)-A permanent television commission has been formed here under government sponships to aid world progress in this

Says Cardui Soon Helped "My mother was such a believer in Cardui that she gave it to me. writes Mrs. Sam Ferrara, of Ham-The program will be staged at the mond, La. "I was suffering with Campus Building at the college. This my back and side. I would get so s the only auditorium in town that dizzy I could hardly stand and then will accommodate the chorus and have a weak feeling in my back. the audience. People from all over This made me very nervous and I the State will be tresent to witness did not rest well at night. I felt betthe unusual performance. It will ter after my first bottle of Cardui. have all the colorful variety of the I took two bottles and felt a great big State-wide programs often heard deal better. It certainly is a fine medicine.

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ton opuened easy 20 to 24 lower on heavy foreign selling owing to the political situation abroad and under commission house liqudation.

After the first flurry of liquds tion prices ralled from nine to ten points from the lowest. May con tracts sold up from 10.85 to 10.97 by nervounsness remained in evidence and later fluctuations were irregular At midday May was quoted at 10.97 and December at 10.69. Active months were ruling 10 to 15 points below yesterday's final level.

(0	ourtesy E.	A. Pie	erce &	Co.)
		Open	Close	Prv. Cl.
May		10.85 .	10.96	11.07
July		10.93	11.01	11.13
Oct.		10.51	10.52	10.72
Dec.		10.60	10.61	10.82
Jan.	******	,	10.67	10.85
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	Open	Close	Prv. Cl.
WHEAT	r:		,
May	95 1-2		
July	93 3-8	925-8	93 3-8
	93		927-8
CORN:			
May	79 5-8	387-8	79 1-4
July		72 5-8	74 1-8
Sept	44.5	69.3-8	69 3-4
OATS:	A.		
May	441-2	44 5-8	44 5-8
July	39 5-8	39	39 3-8
Sept		373-8	37 3-4
RYE:			
	561-2	543-8	56
	571-2		

N. Y. Stock Market

shadow of international monetary uncertainty was thrust across finan cial markets anew today and created fresh uneasiness that held prices

movement in a narrow area. While some sort of drastic action result of the prolonged difficulty expericed wit its accurency, suspen sion of the Brouse and foreign exchange trading was a mild surprise. ad brought the financial community one step nearer the realization that a shapeup in international monetary unit was inevitable with its recussions on world trade and finace in unknown quantity.

The late tone was easy. Sales were 420,000 shares.

New York Stock List

American Radiator 11 7-8 American Telephone 102 1-4. American Tobacco 16. Anaconda 10 3-8. Atlantic Coast Line 20 1-2. Atlantic Refining 21 7-8. Auburn 17. Bendix Aviation 13 3-8 Bethlehem Steel 24 3-4. Columbia Gas and Electric 5 7-8. Commercial Solvent 18 7-8. Continental Oil 7. DuPont 90 3-8. Electric Power Light 2 3-8. General Electric 22 1-4. General Motors 28 1-4. Liggett & Myrs 96 3-4. Montgomery Ward 23 1-2. Reynolds Tobacco 43 5-8. Southern Railway 8 1-2. Standard Oil 37 7-8.

Late News Flashes

(Continued from Page One were, Andrews of Wayne, Blount of Beaufort, Blount of Pitt, O'Berry of Wayne, and Paylor of Pitt.

The Senate passed a bill prohibiting chairmen of political parties in 61 counties from running for public office unless they resign before the first Saturday in March of the year in which they seek election. Wayne was one of the counties exempted from the bill.

The House passed and sent to the Jones and his Chevroet Orchestra is Senate a bill to tax dealers in scrap \$1.00 tobacco at \$500 per year per county in which they do business.

A constitutional amendment proposal to boost the pay of legislators from \$600 to \$900 a regular session with officers to get \$100 more and also to raise the pay for special sessions was introduced in the House by Barnes of Wilson.

Income Publicity Holds Congress Washington, D. C., March 28-

(AP)-A new verdict on publicity of income tax returns, occupied the Senate today as major administration legislative problems slipped momentarily in the background. Before nightfall the body which originated the "pink slip" was scheduled to balance on the House repeal bill J. . T9sSenatnimo thss as aanrdaan

With a Couple of X's

(Second Corps Bulletin) A woman went to the bank to cash a check.

"Just indorse it, please," said the clerk. She said:

"You see, my husband is away and sent this to me. He always takes care of those things." "That's all right," said the clerk. "just sign your name exactly as you would on your letters and I'll give

"I think I understand," said the lay. So she carefully wrote on the back of the check: "You loving

Finland Studies Stratosphere Helsingfords.-(AP)-A new form of pilotless stratosphere balloon, designed for automatic recording of meteorological conditions in Polar and Alphine regions, has been tested

It is estimated that 7,000,000 men in this country are duck hunters.

Joint Legislative Committees Leave For Insane Hospital For Investigation

Sir Walter Hotel. Reflector Bureau.

special joint committee named some Morgantown tonight and spend Fri- eggs at market price, H. A. Moore, day and perhaps Saturday there in in the Morganton Hospital as made Greenville, N. C. by the sub-committee of the House fact that the nurses and attendants a. m. and 5:00 p. m. were required to work fifteen hours tually no social privileges and were under the same regulations adopted fifty years ago and that the heat was often turned off to save fuel so that both patients and nurses suf-

The sub-committee named to make the special investigation of the Morganton Hospital and which will New York, March 28 .- (AP)-The open its probe there tomorrow is composed of Senator-Doctor Burrus of High Point; Senator Shute, of Monroe, Union County, and Representatives Andrews, of Wayne; Thomas, of Anson, and Rouse, of Lenoir. Senator Burrus, who is a had been loooked for in Belgium as former member of the board of trustees of the Morganton Hospital, has been named chairman of the com-

fered from cold.

Numerous witnesses have already been subpoensed to appear before the committee when it opens its investigation.

Nothing radically new is expected to be developed as a result of this Hazlehurst Motor Sales, phone 429. investigation, since most of the facts about the operation of the hospital have already been brought out as FOR FRESH FISH CALL 166 result of the investigations made by Chairman Andrews and his com- Trout, mittee. The Legislature has also right. We dress and deliver free. already passed the bill introduced by Representative Andrews to limit the working hours of employes in State Hospitals and similar institutions to tweuve hours a day, which was intended to correct the fifteenhours a day schedule in Morganton There is a possibility that this investigation may result in the placing of the Morganton and Raleigh hospitals under one board of trustees and a bill to that effect has been talked of here. But many observers think the investigation will not amount to much.

LaFollette To Speak At Annual

Senator.. Robert M. Lafollette of Wisconsin will be the principal speaker at the 13th annual dinner of the Eastern Carolina Chamber of Commerce in Kinston Tuesday night April 9 at 7 o'clock, according to an announcement made by Secretary Bartlett this week. The nieeting will be open to the general public and a large crowd is expected to hear the distinguished Senator from Wiscon-Mr. Bartlett announced that while every effort will be made to take care of all who come, the committee would appreciate reservations being made in advance for plates. The price per plate which in-cludes one hour's music by Isham

Those who expect to attend should make reservation to Mr. Bartlett at Kinston as early as possible. Judge Guy Elliott, president of the organization will preside over the dinner meeting Isham Jones' Chevrolet Orchestra will play for the dinner at 7 o'clock and for the annual dance 10 to 2. Knott's large tobacco warehouse will be decorated for the occa sion and the Chevrolet dealers of Eastern Carolina will have a complete showing of 1935 models of Chevrolet cars, Monday and Tues-

day, April 8-9. More than the usual amount of interest is being shown in the coming event and from all indications a record attendance will be on hand for the occasion.

WANTS MORE MONEY FOR HIS HATCHERY

Elizabeth City, N. C., March 28. An immediate appropriation of \$1,-000 for shad fish propagation at the Edenton Fish Hatchery is being requested of Congressman Lindsay Warren, it became known here

The amount would be used to supplement the \$900 which represents the eitire appropriation for all purposes at the Edenton hatchery this year

Frank Stick, acting chairman of the North Carolina Coastal Commission and chairman of the Coastal Development Council, has taken the matter up with Congressman Warren, and with R. Bruce Etheridge head of the North Carolina Department of Conservation and Development. Mr. Etheridge is expected to discuss the situation with Congressman Warren.

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conducting its probe concerning the MUST DISPOSE AT GREAT SAC-Chicago Grain Market management of the hospital and the rifice well matched set, six genutreatment of patients, nurses and ine imported rugs, Oriental design, attendants by Dr. John McCampbeil in perfect condition. Would sell enthe superint ndent. The appoint tire set for \$100. Approximate sizes, ment of this committee and the or- 9x12 ft.: 7x10: 7x5: 3x5, and 10 ft. result of the revelation of condition age. Write "Rugs," P. O. Box 408, swer "Housekeeper," this office.

> ed by Representative Wiley An- apartment, unfurnished. Newly Frost proof cabbage plants, 15 drews of Wayne County. It was painted, well located, rent reason- cents per hundred; 60 cents for five drews of Wayne County. It was painted, well located, rent reasonthis committee that brought out the able. Telephone 381 between 9:30 hundred; \$1.00 per thousand; \$7.50

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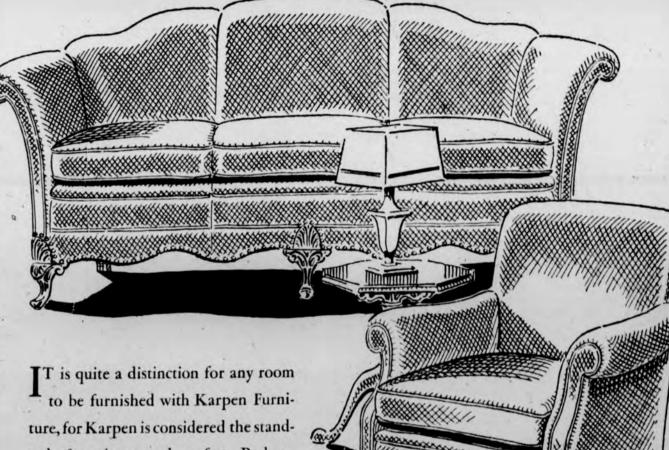


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