

THE WEATHER

Fair and slightly warmer in the northwest and extreme west to night; Saturday cloudy and warmer; Sunday showers and colder.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

"TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION"

NEWS FOR THE READER

RESULTS FOR THE ADVERTISER

VOL. 97 NO. 94

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 29, 1935

Associated Press

Price: Five Cents

IMPROVEMENT NOTED AFTER MOSCOW TALK

Maxim Litvinoff and Captain Eden Continue Conference On European Peace

Moscow, March 29.—(AP)—Soviet circles said today after an hour and a half conference between Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet Commissar of Foreign Affairs, and Captain Anthony Eden, British Lord Privy Seal, that there is "noted improvement" in both the political and economic relations between Russia and Great Britain.

The Soviet sources did not indicate on what grounds the further improvement of the relations was initiated during the discussions as Eden delved into the problem of the peace of Europe.

The two talked over most of the outstanding problems in political relations, it was stated, and the discussions were conducted with the same spirit of frankness and sincerity as yesterday.

It was pointed out that after yesterday's talk that the statement found no point of disagreement, although it was likewise understood no definite proposals had been presented by either side.

Whether the proposal for plans for joint action for the guarantee of European peace were placed on the table was not mentioned.

Captain Eden will be received in audience this afternoon by Joseph Stalin, secretary-general of the political bureau, probably accompanied by Litvinoff.

Violates Liquor Law, Arrested

Wilmington, N. C., March 29.—Charles F. Williams, Columbus County, charged with possessing non-tax-paid spirits, was bound over for trial at the spring term of Wilmington District U. S. Court when given a hearing yesterday before W. F. Bennett, U. S. Commissioner, at Whiteville. His bond was set at \$500.

Walter Hatch, Deputy U. S. Marshal, said charges were preferred against Williams for allegedly transporting liquor near the Robeson County line last week.

Williams is one of a score of defendants who have been rounded up by Federal agents on the same charge in this territory during the last several months.

HAIL TAKES SLIGHT TOLL

Ayden Visited by Violent Storm Late Yesterday; Much Rain in Other Areas

Rain accompanied by hail did slight damage on farms in the Ayden community yesterday, according to information reaching this city today.

Hail stones as large as a hen's egg were reported to have fallen in small area near Ayden, but farmers residing in the affected area said this morning they did not think tobacco beds had been damaged to any extent in view of the fact that all were covered.

The hail fell yesterday afternoon between 4:30 and 5 o'clock and caused a virtual cessation of all farming activity in the region. One farmer reported the stones so large in his district that he had to abandon his mule-drawn plow and rush for cover.

Rain fell in torrents both yesterday afternoon and last night, and farm lands were reported so completely flooded that it will be days before plowing can be resumed, especially in the low-grounds.

Although rain fell sharply here for several minutes last night, no reports of hail in this immediate vicinity were brought to the city this morning. However, lower temperatures this morning indicated hail close by and citizens weren't much surprised when Ayden community reported reached the city.

Although tobacco plants have developed considerably the last two weeks, it was not believed they were affected by the hail to any great extent. In fact, one farmer said this morning that all beds were so thoroughly protected the plants were affected only in a minor way by the hail stones.

During the ten-year period from 1920 to 1930, there were 600,000 cases of smallpox in the United States.

HITLER LEADS ARMS PARADE



This picture, just received in this country from Germany, shows a striking view of German military leaders parading during the gigantic demonstration that followed Chancellor Adolf Hitler's startling announcement of rearmament plans. Front row, left to right: Marshal August Mackensen, Hitler and Minister of Defense Werner von Blomberg. Back of them are Premier Herman Goerring (center) and Admiral Raeder (right). (Associated Press Photo)

TAX LISTING BEGINS SOON

City to Begin Listing Operations Either Next Monday or Wednesday

Tax listing is scheduled to begin in Greenville sometime next week. It was made known today by J. O. Duval, city clerk, following the naming of Hugh Ragsdale as list-taker at a previous meeting of the Board of Aldermen.

Mr. Duval was unable to say exactly what days listing operations would begin, but said the date had been set either for Monday or Wednesday. He made known that the city would begin this work the same time as the county. The Board of County Commissioners will meet Monday to complete plans for listing county property.

Commenting on tax collections in the city of Greenville this year, Mr. Duval said officials were very much pleased with this phase of the work. He reported that the end of the month would find the figure boosted appreciably. The largest collections for any single month in years was reported last October when the total ran above the \$20,000 for the month.

Persons who have not paid their taxes were urged by the clerk to get busy and do so as soon as possible. The rapid payment of taxes the first part of the new fiscal year enabled the city to pay all of its obligations and view the future with optimism at the end of the first half of the year.

Nearly 1,000 mules were employed in building an eleven-mile stretch of the All-American canal in California.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

News Behind The News.

Washington

By GEORGE DURNO

HARD: Just before President Roosevelt left for his fishing holiday he received a report on political conditions in Pennsylvania, New York and part of New England that wasn't so hot from the New Deal standpoint.

A government official who recently visited this territory used to make a specialty of political surveys before he took a federal job. On his latest trip he followed his old practice of talking to fellow railroad passengers, taxi drivers, hotel clerks, store clerks, etc., in an effort to get a line on present-day sentiment.

The resulting report intimated—on the basis of the limited eastern territory covered—that Mr. Roosevelt would find it hard to win an election should it be held next Tuesday.

SCANT: Business men, bankers,

HEALTH HEADS CONFER HERE

City and County Officials in Conference on Health Problems During Day

Doctor Ennett and other county and city officials are in conference this afternoon with Dr. R. E. Fox, Director of the Division of County Health Work, State Board of Health, discussing health problems of Pitt County.

Dr. C. V. Reynolds, State Health Officer, who had expected to be present at the conference, wired at the last moment that he was held at Raleigh on account of certain important health matters before the Legislature.

It is understood that this conference will give special attention to the problem of reducing infant mortality from diarrhoeal diseases, and the problem of the control of tuberculosis, particularly as to what provision can be made for the advanced indigent cases, advanced cases not being eligible for the State sanatorium, but which, at the same time, are the chief folk from which the disease is spread.

Hindenburg Crypt Enlarged

Tannenberg, Germany.—(AP)—The tower of the impressive monument in which President von Hindenburg's body rests is being rebuilt and its entrance enlarged and finished with huge granite blocks.

Records of the California Historical Society disclose the Franciscan Father's mined gold in California in 1812, or thirty-six years before the discovery by James W. Wadsworth which started the great gold rush.

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'Petty Politics' Given Another Senate Victory

Reflector Bureau, Raleigh, N. C., March 29.—Petty politics when that body, after a two-hour debate, passed the bill which prevents county chairmen of political parties from being candidates in primary elections. The victory lay in two amendments offered and passed by a bloc headed by Senator Rivers Johnson, of Duplin.

The bill, offered by Senator Allsbrook, of Halifax, was designed to be State-wide in its effect, would have caused county chairmen to resign their chairmanships not later than March 1 preceding a June primary in which they were to be candidates for public office. The reason behind the bill, said Senator Allsbrook, lies in the fact that county party chairmen of the majority party, in fact, name the boards of elections. The party chairman submits to the State Board of Elections the names of three persons. From this list of three the State Board names two as members of the County Board. The chairman of the minority party submits two names, one of which is approved by the State Board of Elections as third member of the County Board of Elections. In turn, the county party chairman meets with the County Board of Elections to help name precinct officials. Because of those circumstances Senator Allsbrook maintains that the party chairman has a great advantage at his command if he chooses to run in a primary election.

Waving his arms and adjusting the tempo of his voice to the tone of a brush-arbor evangelist, Senator

Rivers Johnson fought the bill. Just before coming to the present legislative session, Senator Johnson said he was party chairman in his (Duplin) County. He sent forward an amendment exempting his entire senatorial district from the bill and invited other Senators to join with him. They did, and before the tumult had died more than 40 counties had been placed in the exempted list. The next onslaught against the bill was the introduction of another amendment by the same bloc which changed the date for the party chairmen's resignation from March 1. The significance of the amendment is found in the fact that election officials named in March. In other words, the party chairman will have ample time to make their appointments, resign, and become candidates if they choose.

In its amended and emasculated form, the bill was finally passed on a rising vote. Twenty-five Senators rose to be counted for it, making it unnecessary to count those opposed because at least 10 of the 50 members were absent.

It was the second victory in many days for the "boys back home" who must, it seems, "be taken care of." The first victory came when the same Senate bloc succeeded in re-writing a constitutional amendment which would have placed the regulation of their practices under the direct control of the Legislature. Still earlier in the present session the Senate had voted down a bill drawn by the Wake County Bar Association which had as its aim a sweeping reform in the justice of the peace system.

BARUCH TELLS ABOUT TIP ON SHIP STOCKS

Says Wall Street Operator Offered to Sell on Basis of Government Business

Washington, D. C., March 29.—(AP)—Bernard Baruch, New York financier, told the Senate Munitions Committee today that Ben Smith, Wall Street operator, had telephoned him in France in 1933 that he had reserved 5,000 shares of New York Shipbuilding Corporation's stock for him on the prospect of getting government business.

The mention of Smith recalled previous committee testimony indicating that Smith co-operating with the Cord interests had bought control of the shipbuilding company soon after President Roosevelt took office.

At that time members of the committee interpreted the transaction as indicating Smith had "inside" knowledge of a contemplated big outfit. It was developed that the first allotment of PWA funds for shipbuilding had been made in June 1933, while Smith offered to sell stock to Baruch in August as the time contracts for shipbuilding were being awarded.

Continue Probe of Youth's Death

Gastonia, N. C., March 29.—(AP)—A jury hastily summoned by Coroner L. E. Kincaid at Bessemer City last night to investigate the death two weeks ago of Willard Turner 16, Gastonia youth who was shot to death as he leaped from a freight train, rendered a verdict to the effect that Turner met death at the hands of a member of the train crew whose identity is not known.

Solicitor John Carpenter represented the State.

Several youths who were fellow-passengers with Turner on the train testified. None was able to positively identify the man who fired the fatal shot.

The coroner has not yet been able to get service on any member of the crew.

Solicitor Carpenter says the investigation will be continued. Clues now being followed are expected to eventually result in the apprehension of the layer.

Nazis Wants More Sheep

Halle, Germany.—(AP)—Peasantry of Saxony province have been told by Dr. von Haussen, a government spokesman, that this year Germany must have 1,000,000 more sheep than last.

MOTHER AND TWO OTHERS DIE IN FIRE

Mrs. Catherine Mercon, Daughter and Grandson Perish in Blaze in Mass.

Woburn, Mass., March 29.—(AP)—Mrs. Catherine Mercon, her daughter, Virginia, 10; grandson, Francis, six months, burned to death in a fire that swept a two-family house three miles from the center of this city today.

Five other members of the Mercon family escaped.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doubleday and their three children, occupants of the first floor, also escaped. The fire was disclosed by Doubleday who was awakened by crackling flames.

He aroused members of his own family and then rushed into the four-room Mercon apartment on the upper floor in an effort to awaken them. The father and four boys of the Mercon family reached a rear bedroom window and fled to a sun porch, then to the ground.

Mrs. Mercon and her daughter, Virginia; Sergeant Will Queeny of the Woburn police, were trapped in their room of the upper porch as they made an effort to reach the porch. The baby in an adjoining bedroom burned to death in a carriage.

REPRIEF FOR NEGRO KILLER

Caesar Miller Granted Sixty-Day Respite by Governor Ehringhaus Today

Raleigh, March 29.—(AP)—Caesar Miller, Craven county negro youth, scheduled to have been electrocuted at the state prison tomorrow for murder, today was granted a reprieve of sixty days by Governor Ehringhaus to permit further investigation of his case.

Had Miller been electrocuted tomorrow it would have been the first Saturday electrocution at the prison in the memory of Warden H. H. Honeycutt who has been connected with the prison since the chair was installed in 1910.

Miller was convicted of the murder of a storekeeper, Jeff Gwaltney, and did not appeal his sentence. Usually executions are carried out on Friday.

The law fixes the third Friday after an appeal is denied or a respite expires as the death date for the condemned man, and few get to the chair without an appeal or reprieve.

SEEK TO KEEP AMERICA OUT OF NEXT WAR

Chairman Nye Prepares Bills Seeking to Prevent Entangling Alliances

Washington, D. C., March 29.—(AP)—Demands that America make its plans to keep out of any future war among other powers received new emphasis today with disclosure that Chairman Nye of the Senate Munitions Committee is ready to offer tentative bills to that end.

Although Secretary Nye did not disclose details of the bills, they were reported to deal with foreign travel by America in war-time trade with belligerents and foreign loans.

The aid is to prevent the United States being drawn into war through such activity.

It is understood that the Nye measure, which Representative Maverick, of Texas, said he would offer to the House "within a few days," is similar to the board taxation plan presented to the Senate Committee by John Flynn, economist and writer. Among other things, the Flynn plan would limit individual incomes to \$10,000 a year in wartime.

DARK HORSE IS VICTORIOUS IN ENGLISH RACE

Renoldstown, 25 to 1 Shot, Captures First Place in Grand National Steeplechase

Aintree, England, March 29.—(AP)—Renoldstown, a 25-to-1 shot, owned and ridden by Major Noel Furlong, today won the 97th running of the Grand National steeplechase.

Blue Prince was second and John Hayes Whitney's American-owned Thomond Second, was third.

Golden Miller, the heavy choice and winner of last year's race, fell the first time around the course after being up with the leaders during the early stages of the race.

Renoldstown, which reeled in the waging during the last few days, was never far off the pace as Uncle Bratt, an outsider, forged the way at the half-way mark. Renoldstown in fifth place, steadily moved up during the latter stages of the journey.

Blue Prince, also an outsider, is owned by Lady Lindsay.

Thomond, also last year, led the final jump but failed in the final 300-yard dash to the finish line. Renoldstown pulled away after the final fence to win by three lengths while Blue Prince was eight lengths in front of the American-owned horse.

New York, March 29.—(AP)—When Renoldstown won the Grand National at Aintree today the victory meant that four Americans—winning tickets in the Irish Hospital sweepstakes—won a total of \$570,000.

Held for Court on Liquor Charge

Wilson, N. C., March 29.—Joseph Smiley, charged with selling and possessing liquor without government tax, was bound over to the April term of Federal Court here today at a hearing before U. S. Commissioner G. L. Parker.

Smiley was arrested with Smiley Saturday night at the Carolina tourist camp near here by Senior Federal Inspector H. G. Guiley, and charged with a similar offense. He was retained a motion by her attorney to dismiss the case. Smiley was placed under \$200 bond.

Cane Grows Into Tree

LaGrange, Ind.—(AP)—An old willow tree in this county, on the farm owned by Edward A. Olney, grew from a walking stick which his grandfather stuck in the ground 105 years ago.

Christian Bechtel, of Rutherfordton, N. C., the only private citizen the United States Government ever licensed to coin money, turned out \$2,241,840.50 in gold between 1831 and 1840.

Barbara's Friend



Interested in Princess Barbara Hutton Midvian's departure for America was Kurt Haugwitz, handsome Danish count shown above in a radio photo from London. "We are very good friends," he said of the Woolworth heiress, who left London for America to divorce her Prince Alexis. (Associated Press Photo)

Late News Flashes

In The Legislature

Raleigh, N. C., March 29.—(AP)—The Senate today passed and sent to the House a bill to reduce the price of automobile license tags in North Carolina and each division of automobile license tags in North Carolina and each division of the Legislature passed many bills of motor State-wide importance.

Two major measures were introduced.

The important revenue and appropriations bill already passed by the House reposed in Senate Committee for late consideration. The tax bill was due to be reported out Monday.

The appropriations measure passed by the house late yesterday will not be taken up in the senate until the revenue bill is passed, it is indicated.

The automobile tag reduction approved by the senate will cut the rate from 55 cents per hundredweight with a minimum of \$12.50 to 45 cents per hundredweight with a low of \$8.00.

The house passed and sent to the senate a bill to permit superior court judges presiding over divorce trials to order persons who get divorces when they are not the injured party into two years separation. (Continued on Page Two)

French Army Begins Annual Maneuvering

Nancy, France, March 29.—(AP)—Reservists of all branches of the French army gathered today at Bitch, a fortified town on the German frontier for the annual 21-day maneuvers.

The regular army staff at the frontier headquarters said the activities were merely customary annual routine and did not signify reinforcements of the border garrison.

Gradual strengthening of troops manning the newly-constructed concrete fortress along the Franco-German frontier has been in progress for several weeks. Thirty thousand men have been transferred from the Franco-Italian border in this connection.

LEGISLATIVE RAMBLINGS

By C. A. PAUL

North Carolinians will find themselves listing their property for taxes on January 1 instead of April 1, as at present. If a bill introduced in the Lower House by Representative Troy Barnes, of Wilson, should become law.

The measure, sponsored by the Local Government Commission, is designed to partially stop a leak of taxable property from the State and, as a result of stopping the leak, to collect more taxes. Also sponsoring the measure is the N. C. Association of County Commissioners which last August went on record at its annual convention as favoring such a change.

Because other State, notably Virginia, use January 1 as a tax-listing date the Local Government Commission declares that many North Carolina firms and individuals transfer bank deposits and intangible properties from one State to another and thus avoid payment of taxes on such property in either State. The three-months latitude of time ample time for the alleged (Continued on Page Four)

STAGE IS SET FOR FESTIVAL OF MUSIC HERE

Number of Towns to Take Part in Musical Treat at College Sunday Afternoon

Plans had been completed today for the first Sectional Music Festival of the North Carolina Music Festival Association which will be held in the Campus Building at East Carolina Teachers' College Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

There will be a chorus of over eight hundred voices in the combined program. Several towns will be represented in the chorus. Not just another program but one of the biggest presentations ever attempted in this section. Towns to be represented will include New Bern, Ayden, Kinston, Kennedy Home and Greenville.

Pat Alderman, executive secretary of the North Carolina Music Festival Association, hopes to make this one of the best programs ever heard in this part of the State. The directors of the Association are rehearsing over eight thousand people each week in the State. The organization is the outgrowth of the community sing spirit that has been sweeping the State for several years. Interested people have coordinated a concrete organization that is doing one of the grandest programs of musical education for the masses ever attempted in any State. Some of the greatest critics in the country have said that it is the most far-reaching organization they have ever known.

Mr. Alderman and D. M. Willford, local attorney who is attorney for the Association have just returned from a trip up North where they have been interviewed regarding the organization and they report that much interest has been manifested. Many of the prominent leaders of New York, Washington and Chicago are coming to the State wide festival to get a closer glimpse of the work that is going on in North Carolina.

Every effort possible is being made to make the Greenville Festival one of the biggest and best that has been heard in North Carolina. Many people from all sections of the State are planning to be present for the program.

SUTTON CASE NEARING JURY

Argument in Civil Court Controversy Begun Today Following Noon Recess

Argument was begun this afternoon in the case of W. J. Sutton vs. Joe Sutton and others, in which the plaintiff seeks to recover property disposed of through alleged fraud and collusion during the period he was in a state of mental incompetency.

Presentation of testimony was completed by the defense shortly after noon and court was recessed for lunch. Indications were the case probably would go to the jury sometime tomorrow afternoon.

The case, started Monday, is one of the longest heard here in years, and has been featured by the introduction of a great mass of testimony on both sides.

Sutton won the recovery suit here last spring, but due to an error a new trial was ordered following a review by the Supreme Court.

The case grew out of alleged transactions which Sutton says transpired while he was in a state of mental deficiency and in the care of guardians. He contends a considerable property was transferred, some to relatives, during his guardianship, while the defendants contend all transactions were irregular.

After two guardians and a receiver had served, last year the new guardian began suit for recovery and this was continued by Sutton when the court later held that he was mentally capable of looking out for his own business.

Reckless Driver Given 12 Months

Wilson, N. C., March 29.—Isiah Saunders, negro, who was arrested Saturday night in connection with an automobile accident at Winstead school, near here, was sentenced to twelve months on the roads by Judge O. P. Dickinson in County Court Tuesday for reckless driving. The Saunders car overturned in the accident, and the four negroes with him were injured badly enough to be taken to a local hospital Saturday night for treatment.

WAGE BOOST SOUGHT FOR HIGHWAY MEN

**Eight Hour Day and
48 Hour Week Asked
in Bill to be Offered
Next Monday**

By C. A. PAUL
Reflector Bureau.
Sir Walter Hotel.
Raleigh, N. C., March 28.—An eight-hour day, a 48-hour week and substantial pay increases would be provided for employees of the State Highway and Public Works Commission under the terms of a bill which will be offered Monday by a group of State Senators. Included in the list of introducers are Senators: Frank, Browning, Webb, Hurley, Johnson of Buncombe, White and Lee. Others will probably sign the bill before it is introduced.

"In all the discussion about underpaid teachers, the poor highway workers have been forgotten," said Senator Frank. "Something ought to be done for them—they have suffered long enough."

The most important section of the bill, say its introducers, is one which reads: "Employees shall be paid on the classification of work on which they are actually working and shall not be worked under one classification and paid under another classification."

The schedule, as outlined in the bill, with minimum rates of pay, is as follows:

For highway workers: Machinists, blacksmiths, electricians, sheet metal workers, shovel operators, bridge foremen, 90 cents per hour; auto mechanics, sign painters, 75 cents; floating gang foremen and assistants, 65 cents; section foremen, motor graders, operators, road machine operators, junior sign painters 60 cents; tractor operators, carpenters, 55 cents; section foremen helpers, truck drivers, 40 cents; bridge tenders, 40 cents; common laborers 30 cents. For prison department employees—Camp superintendents \$125 monthly; stewards, \$75; senior guards, \$65; junior guards, \$60.

The measure, if passed, would become effective next July 1.

Among the lowest paid state employees are those who perform actual labor on state highways. Unorganized, as are teachers and others, they are unable to present a strong lobby for pay increases or other legislation affecting them. In the present fight over appropriations for the next two fiscal years they might well be termed the forgotten men of the late's employees.

A move was made in the Senate to increase the pay and two shorten the hours of highway workers when the \$3,000,000 emergency highway bill was passed last month. The lower House struck from the measure a Senate provision that would have prevented such workers from being employed more than ten hours in any one day. The Senate agreed to do insist on the amendment because of the emergency declared to exist because of the rapid deterioration of secondary roads. The Highway Commission had told the Legislature that it was imperative that work be started immediately. For the same reason advocates of pay increases for highway employees withheld their approval to write into the emergency bill pay raises. They were told by members of the legislative highway bloc to await the appropriations bill. Then, they said, the increased pay advocates would be the proper time for their proposal.

The appropriations bill came out of its committee, however, with no wage stipulations other than that wages should be increased only if the revenue collected should be "over and above" the appropriations in the bill and that in no case should any increase be more than 15 per cent. An increase of 15 per cent would

be far below the wages described in the bill outlined above.

Those who will introduce the bill at the Monday night session are now conferring with the Highway and Public Works Commission as to the cost of such increases.

The proposed pay increases for employees of the State Prison camps are also far above the present schedule. For example, camp superintendents are now paid \$125 monthly while the bill provides a salary of \$125. There are 300 camp officers at the present time. It has been repeatedly charged on the floor of the State Senate that many highway workers are required to work from 12 to 15 hours daily and that they are paid for only eight hours.

New York Cotton

New York, March 28.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened fairly steady, one point higher to five points lower, under selling due to the German monetary situation.

Active months sold 5 to 7 cents, net, lower after the call met some trade demand. The decision of the 10-1-2 cents for October brought up commission houses buying. The "cotton" market at the end of the first half-hour and prices were ranging two to three points from the lowest.

The market was quiet during the forenoon. Fluctuation was irregular and in a narrow range. At midday July was selling at 10.99 and December 16.58. The general range was six points net lower.

(Courtesy E. A. Pierce & Co.)

	Open	Close	Prev. Cl.
May	10.96	11.01	10.96
July	10.99	11.07	11.01
Oct.	10.51	10.59	10.52
Dec.	16.58	16.67	16.61
Jan.	16.62	16.69	16.67

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)

	Open	Close	Prev. Cl.
WHEAT:			
May	94.7-8	94.1-2	94.3-4
July	92.7-8	92	92.5-6
Sept.	92.1-2	91.5-8	92.1-4
CORN:			
May	79.3-8	79.1-4	78.7-8
July	74	73.3-4	73.5-8
Sept.	69.7-8	69.5-8	69.3-8
OATS:			
May	44.3-8	44.3-8	44.3-8
July	39.1-8	38	38
Sept.	37.1-2	37.1-4	37.3-8
RYE:			
May	54.1-2	54.3-8	54.3-8
July	56	55.7-8	55.7-8

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, March 28.—(AP)—Financial markets received news of Belgium's devaluation with equanimity today and encouraged by several bright spots in the domestic and economic picture steered a fairly steady course.

Stocks received their greatest inspiration from railroad shares and pivotal industrials although the recovery backed by some of the utilities and metal issues.

The brisk run of British sterling in foreign exchange markets is a direct consequence of the temporary deflation in the heretofore sold gold bloc front encouraged wheat and other grains but cotton was not greatly impressed and held about even.

Bonds were helped along by firming tendencies in utilities loans. The late tone was steady. Transfers were 480,000 shares.

New York Stock List

American Radiator 11 7-8
American Telephone 102 1-4
American Tobacco 76
Amoco 10 1-2
Atlantic Coast Line 29 5-8
Atlantic Refining 22
Auburn 16 5-8

Bendix Aviation 13 1-4
Bethlehem Steel 4 1-4
Columbia Gas and Electric 5 3-4
Commercial Solvent 10
Continental Oil 6 7-8
DuPont 89 1-2
Electric Power Light 2 1-4
General Electric 22 1-8
General Motors 27 1-2
Liggett & Myers 97 1-2
Mantecary Ward 23 1-2
Rohm and Haas 44 1-8
Southern Railway 8 1-2
Standard Oil 37 5-8
U. S. Steel 28 3-4

Late News Flashes

(Continued from Page One)

tion to pay counsel fees and attorney.

House approval was also voted a 50 to 40 vote. The bill would increase the level prior to 1923 the salaries of the commissioners of agriculture, insurance and labor. It also sent to the senate a bill to appropriate \$5,000 annually to be used in marking highways to denote points of historical interest.

The senate passed and sent to the house the Corey bill to prohibit the dumping of trash in 300 yards of a paved highway unless the dumping ground is below in view of the roadway. Senators had 30 counties exempted.

Senator Browning of South introduced a bill to provide for the pensioning of teachers in the public schools of the state from a fund to be raised from a compulsory levy on the salaries of each teacher. Teachers would be retired at 70 years of age with the board empowered to retire them after they are 55 or have taught 26 years.

Each teacher would contribute from 1 to 5 per cent of her pay to be set by the board with the amount not be less than \$8 nor more than \$100 a year. The state would appropriate \$50,000 to start the plan. The senate passed on second reading a bill to create a commission to study what if any the highway commission should pay to 44 counties to recompense them for \$8,500,000 donated by the counties to the state for road construction a number of years ago.

Relief Bill Riding High
Washington, March 28.—(AP)—The administration \$4,880,000,000 work relief bill today waded in the house for another forward shove in its tedious journey toward statute books, but a vote was not scheduled until Monday.

These steps remained before the money was ready for spending in putting 3,500,000 jobless employables to work.

House approval of the conference report which adjusted house differences. Senate approved of the report.

Dispatching to President Roosevelt for signing into law.

Setting up machinery for handling the huge fund.

With the relief program apparently assured of enactment administration officials were gratified with the full support of President Roosevelt's plea for an extension of

NRA given by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor. But he told the senate finance committee labor also wanted a mandatory 30 hour week law—a bill from which administrators' advisors have shied.

A secretly drafted bill to extend NRA with some modifications was introduced by Chairman Harrison of the senate finance committee after a warning from Donald Rieberg, NRA head, that strikes were impending in the four big industries.

FIRE AT KINSTON
Kinston, N. C., March 28.—(AP)—Damage caused by fire which broke out in the Oasis Theater last night was estimated today to be in excess of \$1,000.

All exits escaped, but John Flynn, the operator, was slightly burned. The blaze started in the projection room.

WASHINGTON DAYBOOK

By HERBERT PLUMMER
Washington, D. C.—(AP)—The case with which Senator Norris, of Nebraska, persuaded the Senate to adopt his request for an investigation of the source of the avalanche of letters in opposition to the Wheeler-Rayburn bill to control holding companies was not surprising.

Not a word of protest was registered when the Nebraskan introduced his resolution directing the Federal Trade Commission to conduct such an inquiry. Senate rules require that such requests go over for a day, but they were disregarded in this instance.

The explanation is that members of Congress are being swamped by such communication. Literally hundreds of thousands of letters, telegrams, and telephone messages are being dumped into their offices.

They range from the obvious form letters to the latest thing in appeal—a black-bordered envelope signed "W. Dow." Another innovation being employed by those opposed to the bill are personal telephone calls. Members of Congress repeatedly have declared they never have seen such an elaborate organization set up before to fight one particular piece of legislation.

Newcomers to Congress have been warning. Old-timers are determined to see it at the bottom of the situation.

Bilbo 'Appointment'
A new story in political generosity making the rounds in Senate cloak room. It concerns Mississippi's fiery (but thus far silent in the Senate) Bilbo and the man he defeated in the last elections, Hubert D. Stephens.

Gossip has it that V. C. President Garner, a devoted friend of Stephens, had a hand in persuading the President to appoint him to the RFC board. There remained only to sound out Bilbo on the question to see if he would permit the nomination to be confirmed in the Senate without a rumus. Garner asked Bilbo to come and see him.

After pleasantries had been exchanged, "Oscar Jack" fired point-blank:

"How do you feel about Hubert Stephens going on RFC?"

"I had anything to say about it," Bilbo replied quickly. "I'd ap-

point him myself."

"O. K.," said Garner.

"But," said Bilbo, his eyes twinkling, "you must tell him Bilbo is responsible for his selection."

Stephens was appointed and confirmed by the Senate within a few minutes after his name was submitted.

Hubert and Joe: Pals
The hundreds who have been frequenting the galleries of late to watch Huey Long "on parade" looked down on the Senate floor a bit aghast when they saw the "King-fish" and his arch-enemy Robinson of Arkansas, fighting shoulder to shoulder in support of a piece of legislation.

The two became almost chummy as they labored to obtain passage of a bill for the relief of rice farmers.

ers. (Arkansas and Louisiana are big rice-producing States.) Truly, politics makes strange bed-fellows.

In three years of competition Ray Morstad, basketball star of Marquette University, scored 522 points. His mates presented him with a trophy at the end of the past season.

FOR BETTER
BREAD, CAKE
BISCUITS and
PASTRY BAKE WITH


ROLLER CHAMPION FLOUR

"The Flour the Best Cooks Use"
Your Grocer Carries It!

TYNDALL-BOYD-STROUD CO.
Distributors, Ayden, N. C.

A FULL 200 POUNDS

OF REAL
QUALITY



AT THE RIGHT
PRICE

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

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

Now, if the bags on 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.




Don't miss it!
It's delicious!

Southern Dairies

MAPLE-WALNUT

ICE CREAM



SIX MILLION DAILY CUSTOMERS CAN'T BE WRONG!

JOIN THIS ARMY OF THRIFTY SHOPPERS
AND LEARN ABOUT FOOD ECONOMY
AT A&P



JEWEL 8-lb. Ctn. \$1.12

FULL PACK RED RIPE Tomatoes 3 No. 2 Cans 25c

PLAIN OR SELF RISING FLOUR 24-lb. Bag 87c 24-lb. Bag 92c

Fruits & Vegetables

BEANS—Fancy, Tender, lb. 10c

SQUASH—Fresh, Tender, lb. 7½c

SPINACH—Extra Nice, lb. 7½c

CELERY—Extra Nice, stalk 10c

CARROTS—Fancy, bunch 5c

POTATOES—New Red Bliss, lb. 5c

FOR LENT

Encore
MACARONI or SPAGHETTI
3 Pkgs. 17c

Encore
NOODLES
3 pkgs. 19c

Encore
Ready to Serve
SPAGHETTI
3 cans 19c

Alaska Fancy Pink
SALMON
Tall Can 10c

Domestic
SARDINES
can 5c

THE GOODNESS IS LOCKED IN

SNOWDRIFT 6 lb. can \$1.00

SUNNYFIELD
Corn FLAKES 3 pkgs. 20c

Lorna Doone Cookies, lb. 29c

Rajah Blended Syrup, 12 oz. bottle 15c

GRAPEFRUIT
JUICE Tree Ripened 3 No. 2 cans 25c

Grandmother's
PAN LOAF
15-oz. 6c

Sliced or Unsliced
PULLMAN
20 oz. 10c
16 oz. 8c

Popular Brands
CIGARETTES
8 pkgs. 96c Plus Tax

2 In 1
Shoe Polish
can 10c

POST TOASTIES 2 pkgs. 15c

Post Bran FLAKES 2 pkgs. 19c

Instant Postum 29c
small can
Jello, 3 pkgs. 20c

Minute Tapioca, 15c
Pkg.
Swansdown Cake Flour, pkg. 33c

A&P FOOD STORES

"SAVE WITH SAFETY"

Social and Personal

PERSONAL

Miss Dell Cannon is spending this week-end in Ayden, with Miss Novella Cannon.

Mrs. W. E. Hooker, Mrs. F. J. Forbes and Mrs. J. L. Kilgo spent yesterday in Raleigh.

Mrs. R. W. King and Mrs. G. B. W. Hadley spent yesterday in Kingston.

Bancroft Moseley arrived today from Davidson College to spend the spring holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Folger, Jr., of Charlotte, are spending a few days with Mrs. Folger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Fleming spent this afternoon in Rocky Mount.

Mrs. G. M. Waters and Miss Carolina Waters of Washington, were here today.

Circle No. 3 Memorial Baptist. Circle No. 3 (Mrs. Hall's Circle) of Memorial Baptist Church, will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 with Mrs. A. E. Hoggood, 303 East Ninth street.

Mrs. Annie Lawrence will be leader.

Exhibits Announced.

For the Festival of Fine Arts to be held in Greenville on April 10th and 11th already a number of important exhibits have been promised. Among these will be an exhibit of paintings from the Metropolitan Museum of Fine Arts, the personal collection of Miss Tillery of Meredith College; Mrs. Closs Hearne, of Red Springs; Mrs. Bayard Wooten of Chapel Hill, and of Mr. McLean of the School of Creative Arts in Raleigh. Mr. McLean will also be art speaker for the occasion.

In addition to these, an exhibit in wood carving is expected from Morehead City and there will be a number of local exhibits, including one in house furnishings and another in needlecraft.

The complete program for the occasion will be published soon. Bear the dates in mind and watch for future announcements.

The Festival of Fine Arts will, it is hoped, present an educational and a cultural opportunity well worth the while of those who attend, and a large number of local and county people are expected to be present.

Immanuel Baptist Church.

The 11:00 o'clock service at Immanuel Baptist Church Sunday morning will be given to beautiful Easter music, directed by our church organist, Mrs. Catherine Thomas.

Immediately following the hour of music will be the ordinance of baptism.

Those interested are most cordially invited.

J. A. McIVER, Pastor.

Noted Singers At College.

Two singers, James Melton, a tenor, and Gunda Mordan, coloratura soprano, make an ideal combination for a concert, and they will appear in a joint program at East Carolina Teachers College on the evening of April 16.

Both have big reputations as musicians and have been very popular. They win their audience not only by their lovely voices and artistic singing, but by their charming personalities and stage presence. James Melton made his reputation as a radio singer, as one of the Revelers Quartet, and Gunda Mordan, by her dramatic song recitals.

Immanuel T. E. L. Class.

On March 15 Mrs. Dal Cox and Mrs. Fred Williams were hostesses to the T. E. L. Class of Immanuel Baptist Church. Following the devotional and business meeting, Misses Frances Williams and Ann Cox entertained with music and readings on St. Patrick's Day.

The hostesses assisted by Mrs. Gilbert Peel, served a delightful salad and ice course, the color scheme being green.

A beautiful shamrock souvenir was presented to each guest.

—Reported.

To Preach In Bethel.

By request of the pastor, Rev. J. O. Long, Rev. C. J. Harris will preach at Bethel in the Methodist Church Sunday morning at eleven o'clock and Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

CONCERT
at
EAST CAROLINA
TEACHERS
COLLEGE
by
James Melton
Tenor
Gunda Mordan,
Soprano
* * *
April 16
Prices 50c and 75c

Social Calendar

FRIDAY

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

Troop 30 Boy Scouts.

Troop 30 of the Greenville Boy Scouts will start the baseball season Saturday morning at the Third Street diamond. The Hawks will play the Ravens the first game and the Eagles will play the Fox the second game.

Kenneth Lane Henderson, A.S.P.

Civil Service Examination.
The United States Civil Service Commission announces an open competitive examination for the position of Substitute Clerk-Carrier for filling vacancies in the Custodial Service, Post Office, Greenville, N. C., the usual entrance salary being 65c an hour.

Applications for this position must be on file with the Manager, Fourth U. S. Civil Service District, Washington, D. C., not later than April 6, 1935.

Competitors will be required to report for written examination, which will be held approximately 15 days after the date set for the close of receipt of applications. Full information and application blanks may be obtained from the Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Post Office, Greenville, N. C.

RED OAK NEWS

Mrs. Ruth Dillahun of Kinston, and Mrs. J. W. Timberlake of Greenville, are guests of Mrs. Fennell Allen this week.

Mrs. J. J. Jenkins, Miss Bebe Jenkins and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Polards were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Tyson Sunday.

Mr. Hugh Sutton, Mr. N. S. Tyson and Mr. Wyatt Barber left Thursday for Duke Hospital where Mr. Tyson and Mr. Barber will receive treatment.

Miss Louise Allen, daughter of Mrs. Titus Allen also entered Duke Hospital this week.

Mr. Clyde Bright, who has been in Pitt Community Hospital the past two weeks has improved to such an extent that he will return home tomorrow. Mr. Bright has been greatly missed at his Sunday school.

Mr. Wiley Parker has been confined in Pitt Community Hospital the past week. We wish for him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Theron Cox were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Vainright.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Vainright and little son spent the week-end in Hyde county.

Since our last news we have had Judge Dink James as guest speaker at Red Oak. Quite a large number were present to hear Mr. James give a very clear resume of the Apostle Peter's life. Mrs. James accompanied her husband and we wish to extend them both a cordial



Learn this new way to Loveliness

with our compliments at considerable expense we have obtained a personal representative of Dorothy Perkins for the week of April 1 thru 6, who will give complete private consultation and special individualized treatment to every person making an appointment. This service is complimentary, so call or write for an appointment now!

Blount-Harvey
main floor

invitation to visit us again.

We are looking forward to our club meeting next Wednesday afternoon at the club house. We have fifty-two members on roll and we hope everyone will be present. We have something very interesting to bring up at this meeting and with Mrs. Pat Vainright, Mrs. Bob Vainright, Mrs. Lizzie Vandiford, Miss Rubelle Vandiford and Mrs. John Crawford as hostesses, a good time awaits all.

Celebrates 78th Birthday.

Sunday was a very happy occasion for Mr. George W. Griffin. At ten o'clock he was greeted by Mr. A. P. Williams who brought a truck load of children and grandchildren sixty miles to be with him on his 78th birthday.

The dinner hour came and real picnic dinner was served. There were about sixty relatives and friends who enjoyed this great feast. Mr. Griffin received several useful gifts.

At two o'clock Rev. Cadar Foster of Richlands, was requested to make a short talk, which was enjoyed by everyone present.

Those present included six children and thirty-one grandchildren, and were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Parker, Farmville; Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Bland Kennedy, Pink Hill; Mrs. Tommie Brinson, Richlands; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Richard, Mrs. Winnie Forbes, Mrs. J. Frank Stocks, Miss Nannie Moyer, Mr. A. B. Moyer and family, Mrs. H. D. Nelson, Mrs. Elmer Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. James, Greenville; Mr. and Mrs. Alton Peed, Woodrow and Mrs. Moore, Snow Hill; Rev. Cadar Foster, Richlands; Mr. Charlie Kennedy, Miss Naomi Kennedy, Miss Rena Houston, Pink Hill.

YOUNG BANDITS GIVEN 125 YEARS

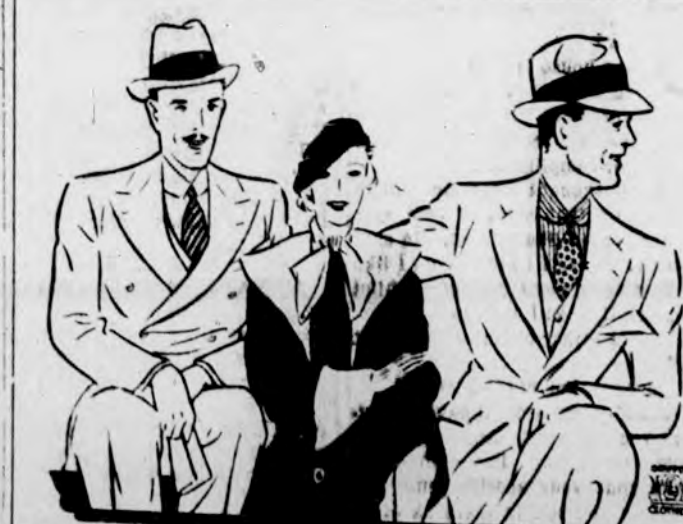
Shelby, N. C., March 28.—A maximum total of 125 years in prison with stripes, at hard labor, and a minimum of 75 years, was the penalty set by Judge Don Phillips for the six young men who tried the roles of highwaymen here just a week ago.

They were sentenced for the robbery of the Fair Grounds filling station, in which they took \$50 from E. C. Hendrick at the point of their pistols. Two hours later, all had been captured by Sheriff Raymond Cline and city police officers.

Individually, the sentences went like this: M. B. Thornton, 15 to 25 years; C. D. Thornton, 7 to 10 years; T. B. Potat, 15 to 25 years; Frank Bradley, 12 to 20 years; Broadus Manning, 15 to 25 years; Raymond Puckett, 12 to 20 years.

They are scheduled to be tried again in Gaston Superior Court next month to the hold-up of Post's Cafe in Bessemer City, which occurred an hour or so before the Shelby robbery. They confessed both robberies in court here.

Honore Daunier, the French artist, was imprisoned six months for caricaturing King Louis Philippe as Gargantua.



Strictly between us

the well-dressed escort is very much in demand—especially if he's sporting one of our new Griffin suits. Of course they're smartly styled in the newest fabrics; they're hand tailored with the patented Collar Hug feature; and naturally, they're priced just right.

25.00
30.00

THE STORE FOR MEN
Blount-Harvey

NEW DRIVE ON AUTO PLATES

City Officials Seek to Place Tags on Remaining Unlicensed Cars in City

City officials continued their efforts today to place automobile license tags on all cars and trucks operating in the city limits, although the task has proven a monumental one.

City Clerk J. O. Duval, who is in charge of the sale of license tags, said this morning 1,104 plates had been issued so far this year as against 957 for the same period last year. This is an increase of 47 over last year with indications that the number will be boosted considerably as officers maintain a keen lookout for cars not carrying proper plates.

The total number of license tags issued last year were reported as 1,079 but Mr. Duval expressed belief that, in view of the increased number of cars sold here the last several months, this year's total would eventually reach 1,200. He said that was the goal of his department at this time and expected it to be reached by mid-year if not sooner.

Although law enforcement officers carried numbers of people caught without license tags before the police court during January, they have relaxed their vigil slightly since that time. However, said Mr. Duval, they have been instructed to tighten up a bit in the final drive of the administration to place tags on all cars in the city limits.

Persons who have so far escaped buying tags should find it to their advantage to do so at once, and in that way set aside the possibility of having the matter called to mind by notice to appear before police court to explain why they have not obeyed the law in this connection.

MRS. BRASWELL DIES OF INJURY

Rocky Mount, N. C., March 29.—Mrs. M. C. Braswell, of Battleboro one of the largest land-owners and farm operators in the State, died early today in a local hospital of injuries sustained in a water tank explosion.

If you are SICK—don't give up hope until you try Chiropractic. It may be the means of restoring your health.

DR. W. A. KEFFER

304 State Bank Bldg.
GREENVILLE, N. C.
Office Hours: 9 to 12:30 daily
Closed On Saturdays
COMPLETE X-RAY SERVICE

Opposite Garbo?



After first declining a Hollywood offer, Greta Garbo, English film actress, came to the United States to fulfill a five-year screen contract which may cast her opposite Greta Garbo soon. (Associated Press Photo)

Location at her home yesterday afternoon.

Funeral services will be conducted from the Battleboro home at 10:30 o'clock today with interment following in the family mausoleum there. Rev. F. H. Craighill, pastor of the Church of the Good Shepherd in Rocky Mount, was in charge of the rites. Mrs. Braswell was a member of the Moravian Church.

Widow of the late M. C. Braswell.

Announcement!

Wish to announce that the Crystal Laundry is now under the management of Wesley Harvey. Under this new management we pledge the very best in Laundering, Cleaning and Pressing.

We specialize in Blocking Boucle and Knitted Suits

GIVE US A TRIAL

Crystal Laundry Co.

Phone 30.

Spring's

in bloom
at C. Heber Forbes

It's the finest Spring ever at Forbes! The choice of the Spring Fashions are here now . . . to clothe you as you would desire. Our racks are filled with bright things . . . gay things . . . smart with style. Spring's in bloom at Forbes!

BRIGHT BITS of Spring

Hankies, Blouses, Scarfs, Costume Jewelry — of course you need those added bits for Spring. Here and there in Forbes' you'll find so many of these lovely things to add just the right amount of color.

* SUITS

SUITS of soft, lovely fabrics. With Finger-tip, Short-fitted and Swagger length coats. A suit with a Forbes label means that you're turned out perfectly for the season.

* COATS

Such a rare collection of Navies, Tweeds, Checks and others. They're exquisitely tailored, and handsomely made fashioned to Forbes' rigid style standards.

* DRESSES

Prints with a dash of brightness, solid pastels and lovely combinations. New creations of style to lend a touch of distinction to your wardrobe.

Silk Underwear --- Negligees --- Robes

Dorothy Gray Fascial Aesthetics

C. HEBER FORBES



Farm experts say a 50 per cent formaldehyde solution sprayed over seed oats will prevent smut.

EXPERT
Watch Repairing
J. J. STAUFFER
Time or Your Money Refunded
Opposite Proctor Hotel

W. M. B. BROWN, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Examination For Glasses
319-323 National Bank Bldg.
Office Hours: 9-12:30; 2-4
Wednesday 9-1

Tobacco experts recommend aphidicide flakes as an effective means for combating worms in plant beds.

Preservation of Mount Vernon home of Washington, began in 1851 when the estate came under control of patriotic women who organized the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association.

Carl Baldwin is 5 feet 11 inches tall and weighs 158 pounds, he has greyish brown eyes and dark brown hair.

Names were not available today but he said he was making inquiries.

Mrs. Braswell has carried on extensive farming operations since her husband's death about twelve years ago. She also had operated a general store in Battleboro.

FEARS HIS MISSING SON WAS KILLED IN WRECK

Shelby, N. C., March 28.—The continued absence of Carl Baldwin 20, brought to a desperate Shelby father this week the conclusion that his son must have been killed in the Charlotte train wreck February 20. The father is J. L. Baldwin of the Elton mill village. Circumstances of the past few days, he said, led him to think that his boy, who has been missing since February 8, must have been killed in that wreck. He has not seen or heard from his son since he left Shelby to look for work.

When the Charlotte wreck took place, he said, it did not occur to him that his son might have been a victim, but since that time he has heard reports that a Gastonia woman

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WATCH REPAIRING
Engraving—Reasonable Prices
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Complete Eye Examination
FITTING OF GLASSES

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1883

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Owner and Publisher

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

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credited to it or not otherwise
credited in this paper and also
the right of republication of
special dispatches herein are also
reserved.

**NATIONAL ADVERTISING
REPRESENTATIVES**
The F. Clark Co., Inc., New
York, Chicago, Indianapolis,
Philadelphia, Kansas City.

With farmers in this coun-
ty due to receive a half mil-
lion dollars in government
checks within the next few
days as benefits on last year's
tobacco crop, the farmers
will realize more fully just
how much their cooperation
with the government in the
tobacco acreage control pro-
gram meant to them and the
community. This money
coming into this community
at this time should mean
much to the farmers as well
as business generally.

WHY NOT SUNDAY BASEBALL?

With the approach of the
baseball season and the
plans going forward for
formation of the team here,
the question of whether or
not Greenville is to have
Sunday baseball this year is
being very much discussed.

While there will probably
be some opposition to Sun-
day baseball, personally we
don't see the difference be-
tween Sunday baseball and
other forms of amusement
we practice on Sunday. Dur-
ing the summer months our
swimming pool is open Sun-
day afternoons for the bene-
fit and pleasure of those who
want to swim. The golf
course is open for the club
members who wish to de-
voted their time playing golf.
Resorts all around us are
open on Sundays and many
of our people who desire to
do so visit the pleasure re-
sorts on Sundays. Then, too,
all around us last year other
towns played Sunday base-
ball and many of our people
who wanted to see baseball
visited those places on Sun-
day afternoons.

Is Sunday baseball any
worse for us than the other
amusements we have on
Sunday? Will it be any
worse for our people to stay
at home to see a Sunday
baseball game than to go to
a nearby town to see one?

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

Continued from Page One

focused their curiosity on the Lou-
isiana Kirgish.

Both the Washington and the
New Yorker say questions asked
about Long denoted everything from
admiration to extreme interest—but
either ran into any harsh criti-
cism of the Delta dictator among
modestly workers. Most of the latter
appeared to be intrigued by the
magic of Long's share-the-wealth
plan.

MARGIN: Professional observers
in national Democratic headquar-
ters are aware of this swing away
from the Roosevelt administration
but their interpretation of the out-
look is much rosier.

They point out that the 113 elec-
toral votes from the Solid South
should still be safe for Mr. Roose-
velt in 1936. Next they claim the
three Pacific Coast states with a
total of 35 votes. Then they confi-
dently assert that the New Deal

should once more pull about all of
the Mountain states—which total 24
in the electoral college.

And finally—praise be to the or-
ganizing ability of Senator Joe Guf-
fey—that erstwhile rock-ribbed Re-
publican state of Pennsylvania is
counted in the bank for Mr. Roose-
velt's reelection.

Thus without the border states,
New York, the entire Middle West,
etc., headquarters still figure on a
minimum of 208 electoral votes de-
spite all current setbacks.

That only leaves 5 votes necessary
to insure FDR's continued occu-
pancy of the White House.

Of course history has seen can-
didates defeated by a much smaller
margin. But headquarters goes on

the assumption that necessary ad-
ditional states can be had.

EXPENSIVE: One of the most
astute Democrats in President
Roosevelt's corner is convinced the
Kirgish will NOT be a third party
candidate in 1936.

His slant is that Long is actually
building himself for 1940. He pre-
dicts that next year Huey will run
against Mr. Roosevelt for delegates
in the Democratic convention, wear-
ing a losing fight, raise a lot of hell—
and then take his delegates and
stage a rump convention.

The idea of this gesture would be
to nominate a third candidate for
the '36 race, but it would be some-
one hatched by Long rather than
the cagey Kirgish himself. It is

GREAT RICHES

by Mabel House Farnham

SYNOPSIS: The ladies of New
Concord, N.C., are determined to
marry James Stinson, III, the
town's best catch among the young
men, to Jane Northrup the town's
best catch among the girls. James
has indicated a definite preference
for Leslie Harris however. But
one night Leslie's father turns
up very drunk and makes a scene
of James party, later Mr. Harris
explains that he had heard James
Aunt Sarah "floated down upon"
Leslie. Now Leslie will not see
James, she does not even seem to
notice how unhappy he is.

Chapter 21 GENTLE JANE

JANE's mother went north that
same summer with the two
younger children, but Jane decided
to stay and keep house for "poor
father."

Kansas days are hot in August
and hard to be endured. Kansas
evenings are sent as a recompense.
When there is no moon there are
certain to be myriads of stars look-
ing big as altar candles in the soft
summer air. There is nearly always
a breeze, a breeze fragrant with
growing things.

One's own concerns seem petty
fretting, on a Kansas night and there
is healing magic to be found for
weary aching hearts. James envied
no one their gay bustling resorts. He
was content, things being as they
were, to stay at home.

When after a bit he grew lonely of
listening to the voices of the night,
he found Jane always willing to
listen with him. Gentler and gentler
she grew and more and more plian-
tly alluring—even provocative. One
never-to-be-forgotten evening in mid-
dle September Jane dined at the
Stinsons and afterwards she and
her host strolled in the woods. James
found himself telling her the story
of his grandmother and grandfather
and how they first came to Kansas.

"It's like an idyll," said Jane soft-
ly. "Their love was always so beau-
tiful. Do you suppose they're still to-
gether, up there, somewhere? It
doesn't seem it could die.... a love
like theirs."

"I hope so," said James simply.
"If love can die there doesn't seem
much reason for going on."

"You're so beautifully understand-
ing. Most men would laugh at me
for what I said. But, of course, I
would not say what I did to anyone
else but you."

They talked a little longer of life
and its ephemeral fleeting swiftness
and wondered how what it was all
about, agreeing finally that it was
best to gather one's rosebuds while
there were yet rosebuds for the gathering.

And then the most astounding
thing happened. Jane's hair got en-
tangled in a low hanging branch of
an apple tree and James had to help
her. He was suddenly vividly con-
scious of a little tender clinging cur-
ling growing up on her neck and he felt
he must kiss that curl, and he did.

A moment afterwards Jane was in
his arms unresisting and gloriously
kissing him back. A little later she
released herself but held out her
hand to him.

"I knew this was coming from the
day, James dear," she said tenderly.
"I knew our marriage was written
in the stars."

Now what could a man do after
that but consider himself engaged
and his kisses an offer of marriage?
Jane evidently so considered them
and after all he hoped he wasn't a
cad. They went back to the house
rather tremulous and a little fright-
ened. Their engagement was an-
nounced the day Leslie came home
from the North.

LESIE took it calmly. She said
she had always felt that James
and Jane were made for each other
and promptly began embroidering a
white linen luncheon set with around
twenty hundred eyelets as a wedding
present. The twins, when Jane tri-
umphantly broke the news to them,
stared at their sister until she
flushed uncomfortably.

"Well! Aren't you going to say
anything? Wish me happiness?"
It's customary, even among rela-
tions," Jane said tartly.

"I hand it to you," Norris an-
swered almost admiringly.
"The poor simp," was Nate's pity-
ing comment.

Thereafter the twins never spoke
in Jane's presence of their future
brother-in-law without sighing and
shaking their heads. Jane could af-
ford how to ignore their taunts. The
laugh was indignantly hers.

James then and for years after-
wards considered it a miracle of
Heaven that a truly superior person
like Jane should care to marry him.
He was fairly startled, however, and

should once more pull about all of
the Mountain states—which total 24
in the electoral college.

And finally—praise be to the or-
ganizing ability of Senator Joe Guf-
fey—that erstwhile rock-ribbed Re-
publican state of Pennsylvania is
counted in the bank for Mr. Roose-
velt's reelection.

Thus without the border states,
New York, the entire Middle West,
etc., headquarters still figure on a
minimum of 208 electoral votes de-
spite all current setbacks.

That only leaves 5 votes necessary
to insure FDR's continued occu-
pancy of the White House.

Of course history has seen can-
didates defeated by a much smaller
margin. But headquarters goes on

SYNOPSIS: James Stinson, III,
has been jockeyed into asking the
widow Jane Northrup to marry
him while Leslie Harris the girl
he cannot seem to forget is away
for a month. Now James, accus-
tomed to his position as the best
of the Stinson men, finds that Jane
and her mother have taken charge
of him. He tries to rebel when Jane
insists on living in a house across
the street from her mother's instead
of in the old and beautiful Stinson
house.

Chapter 22 DEFEAT

"WELL then," demanded Jane,
"do you think it's fair when
my mother is giving up everything
and you're getting what she loves
best, that I should consider your
wishes entirely instead of hers—in
one little matter? I want to do what
you want of course. But I can't be
happy if you force me to hurt Mother
so, just at this time."

There seemed nothing for James
to say after that but that of course
they would live in the Tyler place.
But he said it ungraciously. When
he kissed Jane goodnight she clung
to him with unusual tenderness and
whispered shyly in his ear how much
she loved him and how happy he had
made her.

Jane was not overly given to
tenderness or demonstrations—she
accepted rather than gave—so

James squirmed in his chair, but
said no more. In his heart of hearts
he felt the arguments were all on
the side of his aunt.

Mr. Northrup was as good as his
word. He not only bought the Tyler
place at a generous price but had
the deed made out in his daughter's
name and told her she could go as
far as she liked in making it over to
please her.

It was a conventional brick house
of the type much favored in the
eighties when it was built, and Jane
spent many radiant weeks in over-
seeing its alteration.

JAMES went through the house
with Jane from cellar to garret.
He thought it was hideous and
could manage no more than a grug-
ing, "It isn't so bad."

"I should say it isn't, you un-
grateful old bear," Jane laughed.
"But wait until I get through with
it. Wait until you see my plans."

Jane did not seem to be offended,
but neither did she show him the
plans nor invite James to inspect
the house again until the carpenters
and plumbers had finished and
the painters and paper hangers were
about to move in.

Then she led him proudly to the
second floor to show him two shiny
new bathrooms—actually two bath-

rooms; there was a lavatory besides
on the ground floor under the stairs.
James admired the bathrooms.

He hoped to have one entirely to
himself, but Jane explained that one
in the front was for her use and that
of their guests, while he would share
the back one with her servant. Oh
well. There was a single bathroom
in his old home.

Jane had not been able to change
the shape of the rooms as she wished
but she had added a bay window to
the back parlor and had nearly all
the doors on the lower floor torn
out and enlarged into open passage-
ways, flanked on either side by solid
oak pillars.

"I like a house to open up grandly
and give an air of spaciousness,"
Jane pointed out. "It will be so nice
when we are entertaining." She
waited for compliments.

James thought that an entire
downstairs that could be seen at a
glance looked like a hotel. He said
bluntly, "When I go in a room I like
to be able to close the door behind
me, lock it when I want to."

"That's rather old-fashioned, isn't
it?"
"Perhaps I'm old-fashioned,"
"Perhaps you are. I've have to edu-
cate you out of it. Anyway, you'll
have the library. I've planned to
make that your special den. You
can lock yourself in there as often
as you please."

James inspected his future sanc-
tum gloomily. At least it had a fire-
place and had had a black marble
mantel. Now that was gone and in
its stead stood a horror in elabora-
tely carved oak with little fretted bal-
conies which reached to the ceiling.
It stood back to back with its twin
in the entrance hall. Between them
was a square opening with its top
and sides lined with mirrors. The
opening destroyed the last vestiges
of possible privacy in the library.

"What's the idea of that hole?"
James asked.
"Isn't it pretty? That's my idea
entirely. I mean to keep fresh flow-
ers there. They'll be reflected in the
three mirrors."

It seemed so awful to James that
he laughed.
(Copyright, 1935, Mabel H. Farnham)

Tomorrow, Jane has a passage at
arms with Leslie.

of the New York Stock Ex-
change grows hotter as a local
climax. Richard Whitney's situa-
tion was well under control until a week
or so ago—have suddenly realized
that the nominating committee is
likely to commit the unspeakable
deed of giving the official designa-
tion to Charles R. Gay. They are
trying desperately to make up for
lost time with strenuous electioneer-
ing. Brokers are putting on a polit-
ical act that would do credit to
seasoned spellbinders. Never in
Stock Exchange history has there
been such inner turmoil.

Pacific elements are trying to
promote a compromise which would
give Whitney the presidency for one
more term with Gay as vice-presi-
dent—on the understanding that
Gay should ascend the throne in
1936 uncontested. This well-meant
effort to quench the flames of con-

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Performed
2. Oil of rose petals
3. Low gaiter
4. Fish eggs
5. Large bundle
6. Nothing more than
7. Slime
8. Coins
9. Discourse
10. The American elk
11. Fortune
12. Those having power
13. Fitted together at an angle
14. Sleep lightly
15. Yule
16. Tropical black bird
17. Mechanical
18. Automobile
19. Male child
20. City in Iowa
21. Large dog
22. Locomotives
23. Trouble
24. Snug room
25. Boring tool
26. Those having the care of trees
27. Masquerade
28. Operatic solo
29. Wicked
30. Pinch
31. Actual
32. Take the principal meal
33. Illuminant

DOWN
1. Delinquent
2. Greek letter
3. Scorning
4. Encourages
5. Public vehicle
6. Colony
7. Conceives
8. Faint
9. Edible seed
10. Knock
11. Small peg used in golf
12. One who carries colloquial
13. Writing fluid
14. Change one's residence
15. Remembering
16. Ardor
17. Terrible
18. Container
19. Soon
20. Out of one's mind
21. Transoceanic steamship route
22. Faint
23. All that could be desired
24. Passage-way
25. Broad smile
26. Silkworm
27. Bugle call
28. Distant
29. Metal-bearing rock
30. Long narrow inlet of the ocean
31. A king of Midian

Across
1. PERFORMED
2. OIL OF ROSE PETALS
3. LOW GAITER
4. FISH EGGS
5. LARGE BUNDLE
6. NOTHING MORE THAN
7. SLIME
8. COINS
9. DISCOURSE
10. THE AMERICAN ELK
11. FORTUNE
12. THOSE HAVING POWER
13. FITTED TOGETHER AT AN ANGLE
14. SLEEP LIGHTLY
15. YULE
16. TROPICAL BLACK BIRD
17. MECHANICAL
18. AUTOMOBILE
19. MALE CHILD
20. CITY IN IOWA
21. LARGE DOG
22. LOCOMOTIVES
23. TROUBLE
24. SNUG ROOM
25. BORING TOOL
26. THOSE HAVING THE CARE OF TREES
27. MASQUERADE
28. OPERATIC SOLO
29. WICKED
30. PINCH
31. ACTUAL
32. TAKE THE PRINCIPAL MEAL
33. ILLUMINANT

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3. SCORNING
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6. COLONY
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8. FAINT
9. EDIBLE SEED
10. KNOCK
11. SMALL PEG USED IN GOLF
12. ONE WHO CARRIES COLLOQUIAL
13. WRITING FLUID
14. CHANGE ONE'S RESIDENCE
15. REMEMBERING
16. ARDOR
17. TERRIBLE
18. CONTAINER
19. SOON
20. OUT OF ONE'S MIND
21. TRANSOCEANIC STEAMSHIP ROUTE
22. FAINT
23. ALL THAT COULD BE DESIRED
24. PASSAGE-WAY
25. BROAD SMILE
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POLITICS at random

By BRYON PRICE
(Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington)

The extreme difficulty of distinguishing between men and issues is illustrated with emphasis by the present situation in the Republican party.

Theoretically, a party should be able to determine through frank conference the principle it desires to adopt, and then decide, as an entirely separate matter, who should lead the effort to carry those principles into effect.

Actually, the question of leaders and the question of issues usually become badly scrambled. They are badly scrambled now in the Republican party.

No sooner does Mr. Hoover present a set of principles than a sensation runs through the ranks: "Ah! He is getting ready to run again in 1936!"

Maybe he is, and maybe he isn't. Ordinary logic would seem to indicate that he does not yet know whether he will run. But regardless of the true situation, all his comings and goings henceforth will be viewed by millions as calculated to advance his personal fortunes. He will be cheered by his friends and suspected by his enemies, quite regardless of the merits of what he says or does.

Suspicious Aroused

The mere suspicion that he is planning to return to active party leadership will arouse and stimulate every one else who covets that leadership. And these, in turn, will look with new suspicion on one another.

When one of them proposes a party platform the question most likely to be discussed in the private confabs of the insiders is not: "Could we win with such a platform?" It is: "Should we let this fellow get away with this?"

That seems to have been illustrated to a degree already in the case of Mr. Hoover. On the day his letter to the California "Young Republican" was published, two things happened.

One was that it was suggested far and wide that Mr. Hoover was scheming a come-back, and seeking to line up California Republicans as a starter. The other was that a number of California Republicans started a movement for Governor Merriam for President.

It poens In Both Parties

There is nothing new in this inclination to switch the conversation to candidates the moment any one mentions issues.

It happens regularly in both parties in spite of the fact that the platform of both parties love to go on telling the voters that "ours is a government of principles, not a government of men." Many a worthy cause the young man advanced.

National conventions, following the theory that men and issues should be kept separate, adopt the platform first, then select the nominees. The catch is that any candidate having enough delegates to nominate him uses those delegates to control the platform committee.

Even then, more than one candidate has calmly though adroitly repudiated these words of the platform he did not like.

'Candidate-Talk'

The public declarations of Republican leaders—including Mr. Hoover—have expressed special anxiety to keep the question of candidates out of the present phase of party deliberations.

It seems doubtful whether the really have had any hope of doing so. That it will be very hard to accomplish can be seen easily—especially now that Mr. Hoover has broken his silence.

Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington, D. C. (AP)—Members of Congress may have secretly applauded the 72-year-old Representative McGowan in calling a constituent a "jackass" and inviting him to take two running jumps and go to hell, but it is doubtful if many of them care to follow his example.

The poet representative from California, in disdaining "to butter" a constituent who was angry because of McGowan's failure to have the Sierra Madre Mountains reforested during his first two months in Congress, is in a class pretty much by himself. He doesn't want to return to Congress.

The task of keeping constituents pleased—"keeping political fences in a good state of repair" is the way Congressmen describe it—is one of Washington's biggest businesses.

When an average of 500 letters a day wash into a Senator's office and from 75 to 100 into that of a Representative, the work involved is tremendous.

Visitors, Too

Then, there is the seemingly interminable list of callers. They seek everything from a pass to the galleries to a job. Members from nearby States suffer most. Three or

Sundown Stories

Bears' Help

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

"DON'T worry about any slight I mean we have made," growled Jelly Bear. "We'll lick up all the jelly before we're through."

"You didn't mind us taking it?" asked Jupiter sweetly. "We know you want us to feel right at home once again."

"Yes, growl," said Honey Bear. "You understand how our appetites get the better of us after a long winter without eating."

"Your jelly is particularly good this year," growled Blacky Bear. "What could Willy Nilly say?"

It was true that they hadn't eaten all winter and that they were very, very hungry. Willy Nilly hadn't the heart to scold.

They were adorable bears, and as they sat there on the pantry floor, looking so sticky, so happy, so well, Willy Nilly had to laugh.

"I'll forgive you this time, but I'm afraid I'll have to lock up the pantry after this. We don't want to run out of jelly before the time when we'll be making more. Now clean up before you leave."

"We'll do that," growled all the bears in chorus. Willy Nilly left them, and Jelly Bear said:

"Isn't he wonderful?" "He's perfect," said Honey Bear. "He didn't scold us at all," growled Blacky Bear.

"We'll lick up every scrap of jelly on the floor so he won't have too much trouble," said Jupiter Bear. "That's not doing him so much of a favor when we took the jelly in the first place," said Jelly Bear. They gave growling laughs, but they did leave a pantry floor free of any jelly. They helped in that way!

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

WILLY NILLY had mended Christopher Columbus Crow's bank and Christopher had put the five cent piece back into it, and had taken the bank up to his nest in the tree. It would be safe there and away from Top Notch.

But Top Notch was very busy. He was brushing out his general store, and had put up the new sign he had painted so that all the birds of the neighborhood would know that it was his general store, and that he, Top Notch, was owner and proprietor.

Now some of the birds were coming for seeds and crumbs which Top Notch had on his counter. He had string and hair for nest building.

"Good-morning, good morning, what may I do for you this fine morning?" was the way Top Notch greeted all customers.

But it was Mr. Robin who seemed in more of a flutter than any of the others.

"Is there something you'd like this morning, Mr. Robin?" asked Top Notch.

Mr. Robin stood on one leg and then on the other. His wings fluttered and he cocked his head.

"Well, I was thinking of fixing up a nest and thought you might like to help me."

"Ah, getting married?" asked Top Notch.

M. Robin nodded.

"I have everything with which to fix up a robin's nest," crowed Top Notch, "and I am sure your bride-to-be is very lovely."

"Shall I call her in and let her help with the selection?" asked Mr. Robin. Top Notch thought that was an excellent idea.

Tomorrow: "The Wolf-Ray"

Such Senators have been compelled to set strict visiting hours and close the doors the rest of the day. Some members of the House even go so far as to arrange hotel accommodations in Washington for prospective callers, others have regular sight-seeing tours arranged for their more influential "folks" from home, and employ a young man or woman, who knows his way around in the district, to conduct such parties.

A series of the Representatives dispatch weekly news letters to newspapers in their district, on the state of the Union, but more particularly on what is being accomplished for their districts by the efforts of the Congressmen.

Teas!

Texas for visiting constituents is one of the latest wrinkles in the art of keeping political fences in good shape. Four or five Representatives from a State will pool their resources, hire a hotel salon for a few hours in the afternoon and make a joint affair out of it.

Washington is great convention city. When organizations such as the Daughters of the American Revolution hold their annual conventions in the capital, usually the senior Senator from home entertains the ladies of his State.

The center of social fence-mending in Washington, however, is the State society. There are 40 such organizations which give regular entertainments where the "folks" from home gather to dine and dance.

WANTS

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

FOR SALE—TOMATO AND PEPPER plants for sale. Greenville Floral Co. 26-5t

100 ENGRAVED WEDDING INVITATIONS or announcement, and double envelopes, complete, \$16.00. Additional quantities at the rate of \$9.00 per 100. 100 Engraved Visiting Cards, \$1.95, plain or paneled. Your choice of any style of engraving at these prices. Best Jewelry Co. 27-1t

CABBAGE PLANTS FOR SALE.—Proot proof cabbage plants, 10 cents per hundred; 60 cents for five hundred; \$1.00 per thousand; \$1.50 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

PIANO—WE HAVE A BEAUTIFUL upright piano in this community being returned to us because of purchaser's inability to complete contract. Will transfer this account to responsible party for balance owing. Cash or terms. Quick action necessary. For particulars address Lee Piano Co., Lynchburg, Va. 27-6t

FERNS JUST ARRIVED FROM Florida—Saturday only, 3 for 25c—Grant 25c Day.

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

FOR FRIDAY—CREAM DOUGHnuts. People's Bakery.

WANTED TO BUY—SEVERAL hundred bushels soy beans. Warren Feed Co. 27-4t

WOMEN'S LEATHERETTE SLIP-pers, well made to give good wear and comfort, 39c value, 25c pair—Saturday—Grant's 25c Day.

GRANT'S BRING YOU THE NEW-est styles, the best materials and workmanship at real economy prices. Women's Dressy Washable Crepe-Dresses, \$2.98. W. T. Grant Co.

LET US QUOTE YOU PRICES ON paints. We have a complete assortment for inside or outside use at our Dickinson Avenue store. J. A. Watson, Feed, Seed, Provision. 14-4t

FOR YOUR GAS AND OIL, BAR-B-QU and Sandwiches, Lunches, and Drinks, go to Myrtle Bend. We have quick service Saturday and Sunday. J. E. Pierce. 27-3t

IF YOU ARE GOING TO DO ANY painting it will pay you to get our prices before you buy. Baker & Davis Hdw. Co., phones 32 and 6. Mar. 21-1 mo.

25c DAY AT GRANT'S—A LOT for a quarter. Come see the bargains. W. T. Grant Co.

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

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.

SPECIAL ONE WEEK BEGINning March 30th, as introductory offer—wash, 69c; grease, 69c. Big 4 Garage. 29-2t

MONEY TO LEND ON FARM lands, low interest rate. Terms 5, 10, 15 and 20 years. Quick service—Frank E. Brooks, representative Financial Dept., Union Central Life Ins. Co., P. O. Box 133, Greenville, N. C. 21-6od-4t

LOOK-NICE LOT ONSLOW County Hams, 30c per lb. at W. E. McGowan's, 111 E. 5th St. Mon-Wed-Fri

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

THOS. R. STROUD, CASH GROC-ery—Pet and Carnation Milk, 1c; size, 2 for 15c. 80 cents per doz; Pet and Carnation Milk, small size, 4c. 6 for 25c; Stebbins' Salad Dressing, full qt., 24c; Jello, any flavor, 2 for 15c; Gibb's Pork & Beans, 6 for 25c; Can Shad, large size, 11c; Sugar, 10c; Sugar, 25 lbs., \$1.20; Sugar, 100 lbs., \$4.50; White Potatoes, 10c; White Potatoes, 10 lbs., 18c; White Potatoes, 100 lbs., \$1.25. Flour, good quality guaranteed, 12-lb. bags 49c to 60c. Any order on Saturdays \$2.00 and up delivered. See us before you buy and save money. 703 Dickinson Ave. 29-2t

FOR SATURDAY—CHOCOLATE Marshmallow Roll. People's Bakery.

FOR FRESH FISH CALL 166-2 Economy Grocery Co., Rock, Trout, White Perch, etc. Prices right. We dress and deliver free. 28-2t

CARS WASHED, 75 CENTS, CARS greased, 75 cents. Most modern equipment available and all work guaranteed. If we miss a single grease cup your greasing job will be free. Cars called for and delivered. Hazlehurst Motor Sales, phone 429. Mar. 21-1 mo.

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

HOT SANDWICHES at DAL COX STANDARD STATION Open 8:30 a. m.—1:30 p. m. 27-1t

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE of "Full O'Pea" and "Purina" Feeds. For best results use one of these quality feeds. J. A. Watson, Feeds, Seeds, Provision. 14-4t

SLIM FITTING PRACTICAL Broadcloth Slips, Tailored or silhouette style with hemstitched straight bodice top. 59c value, 25c—Saturday—Grant's 25c Day.

FOR RENT—THREE ROOM apartment, unfurnished. Newly painted, well located, rent reasonable. Telephone 381 between 9:30 a. m. and 5:00 p. m.

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

WANTED—100,000 CHICKENS—Saturday, at Farmers Warehouse. Geese, Ducks, Turkeys, Guinea and Chickens. Prices range from 12c to 16c, owing to size and quality. Also eggs at market price. H. A. Moore.

POULTRY WANTED—AT FARM-ers Warehouse, Saturday—Ducks, geese, turkeys, hens and Leghorn hens, and also eggs. Highest prices paid. H. A. Moore.

JUST ARRIVED—NEW GARDEN seed, seed oats, onion sets, etc. Good prices on flour, meat, lard. Greenville Dist. Co., L. L. Rives. 17-4t

HOT ROASTED TOASTED SANDWICHES Chicken Salad, Cheese and Ham DAL COX STANDARD STATION Every Day—8:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m. 27-1t

FOR SALE BROTHERS-FRYERS-HENS W. B. Herring Grocery Co. Dickinson Ave. Phone 359

STRAYED—PAIR GREY MULES. One male and one mare. About 1,000 lbs. each; 9 years old. Finder please notify L. H. Robertson, Stokes N. C. 27-3t

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED Bemis and Tiger Transplanters—come to see us before you buy. Blount-Harvey Co., phone 100. 29-6t

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

TRY OUR SPECIAL 25c PLATE Lunch—choice of 9 Meats and 3 vegetables. Coffee or tea. Fountain service. Belmont Grill. 25-1t

FOR SALE—\$2 AND UP—USED Refrigerators, Smith Electric Co. 29-2t

FOR COTTON SEED MEAL AND Hulls, see J. A. Watson, Feed-Seed-Provisions. 20-4t

CONSULT YOUR VETERINARI-an: In the prevention and eradication of infectious diseases, Tuberculosis, Bang's Disease, Rabies, Distemper, Hog Cholera, etc., the Veterinarian is qualified by training and experience to handle these diseases. We sell, through the veterinary profession, products of the highest quality for the control of diseases of animals. Fraser Veterinary Supply Co., Richmond, Va. 5-1t

SPECIAL ONE WEEK-BEGINning March 30th, as introductory offer—wash, 69c; grease, 69c. Big 4 Garage. 29-2t



a better-balanced FERTILIZER



HIGH-POTASH FERTILIZER



LOW-POTASH FERTILIZER

The biggest and best news you will find in the new fertilizer price lists is the very small difference in cost between a low-potash fertilizer and a fertilizer well balanced with plenty of NV POTASH. For example, compare 3-8-3 fertilizer with 3-8-8 fertilizer. The 3-8-3 contains 33% more actual plant food, yet it costs you very little more than the 3-8-8. Figured in terms of an acre the extra cost is so small it will surprise you.

3-8-8 TOBACCO FERTILIZER has proven its value throughout the entire bright tobacco belt. Many leading farmers in this section use 3-8-8 or increase the potash in their regular fertilizer to 8% or even more by using extra applications of potash.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture and the North Carolina State College of Agriculture recommend a fertilizer containing 6 to 10% potash for bright tobacco.

Chemical analysis of high-quality tobacco plants proves more actual crop contains more than three times as much potash as 800 pounds of 3-8-3 potash fertilizer contains.

Fertilizer containing too much nitrogen produces rough, bony tobacco. Avoid this by selecting a fertilizer mixture in which the nitrogen has been well-balanced with plenty of potash.

3-8-8 TOBACCO FERTILIZER gives best results with closer rows, closer spacing, ridge cultivation and late topping. Set more plants per acre and top after about half the crop is gathered.

3-8-8 TOBACCO FERTILIZER holds the tobacco on the hill after it matures, without burning, producing a thin, grainy leaf with "high-dollar" quality.

Remember that 800 pounds of 3-8-8 usually costs less than 1,000 pounds of 3-8-3, yet 800 pounds of 3-8-8 contains more actual plant food and is a much better balanced fertilizer.

Plan now to produce a thin leaf on the bright side. Use the best cultural methods, correct spacing, ridge topping and the proper amounts of 3-8-8 TOBACCO FERTILIZER. The extra potash in this fertilizer adds the extra quality that brings more on the floor.

GAIN IN DOLLARS PER ACRE FROM ADDING 5% POTASH TO THE FARMERS' REGULAR FERTILIZER AT VERY LOW COST PER ACRE			
Year	North Carolina—Virginia	South Carolina	Georgia—Florida
1928	\$45.27	no tests	\$25.12
1929	36.99	\$20.62	30.75
1930	39.60	24.85	18.75
1931	28.46	32.84	21.91

Have you checked up to find out how little extra it will cost you to use a high-potash fertilizer? Extra NV POTASH in your fertilizer will probably represent the best investment you have ever made. Your fertilizer man knows about the outstanding results obtained by many leading farmers by using extra potash at such low extra cost. That is why he is featuring 3-8-8 TOBACCO FERTILIZER. Tell him you want to produce "high-dollar" tobacco in 1935. Tell him you want 3-8-8 TOBACCO FERTILIZER. IT PAYS!

EXTRA POTASH

This advertisement is placed by N. V. POTASH EXPORT CO., Inc., P. O. Box 1432, Norfolk, Va., to support leading fertilizer manufacturers in encouraging the use of better-balanced fertilizers. YOUR FERTILIZER MAN HAS 3-8-8 ON SALE.



PAYS EXTRA CASH

FOR COTTON: To help your cotton prevent rust, control wilt and produce vigorous, healthy plants with less shedding, larger bolls that are easier to pick and better yields of uniform, high-quality lint—USE 3-8-8 COTTON FERTILIZER . . . IT PAYS!

TEARS CLOAK FROM STATE SCHOOL LOBBY

House Appropriations Chairman Reveals How Lobby Sought More Money

Reflector Bureau.
Sir Walter Hotel.
By J. C. BASKERVILLE.
Raleigh, March 29.—The cloak of secrecy which for years has shrouded the workings of the powerful school lobby here was torn from it and its methods of building fires under the members of the general assembly exposed by Rep. Victor S. Bryant of Durham, chairman of the house appropriations committee, during the debate on the amendment to increase the school appropriation to \$22,000,000 a year even though the appropriations bill was already conceded to be \$1,000,000 a year in excess of the revenue bill.

The appropriations bill as it now stands and as finally adopted by the house contains an appropriation of \$202,031,000 the first year and of \$20,900,000 the second year for the public schools, or enough to give the teachers a 20 per cent increase the first year and a 25 per cent increase the second year, despite the claims of State Supt. Clyde A. Ezell that a minimum of \$22,000,000 a year was needed to give a 25 per cent increase. The exposure of the lobbying methods of the school forces by Chairman Bryant of the appropriations committee came during the debate on the Hutchins amendment to increase the school allotment to \$22,000,000 a year, whether the state had the money or not and in which Chairman Bryant vigorously defended the amount recommended by his committee as the maximum which the assembly could appropriate without recalling the revenue bill and adding from \$5,000,000 to \$4,000,000 in new taxes to that bill.

"In my opinion and in the opinion of a majority of the members of the appropriations committee, it is better policy to promise the school teachers an increase of only 20 per cent the first year and 25 per cent the second and be fairly sure that the state can pay them these increases, than to pass a bill authorizing a 25 per cent increase for both years, knowing that there will not be enough revenue to provide more than a 20 per cent increase the first year," Chairman Bryant said.

The total expected revenue from the revenue bill as passed by the house containing all the new taxes added by the House is \$36,592,000 the first year and \$31,592,000 the second year and \$31,592,000 the second year, according to the latest estimate just prepared by Commissioner of Revenue A. J. Maxwell. Chairman Bryant told the house. Yet the appropriations bill, containing the smaller school appropriation of only \$20,900,000 the first year and of \$20,900,000 the second, calls for total expenditures of \$31,469,249 the first year and of \$33,210,745 the second year, Bryant pointed out, with a difference at present for the biennium of slightly more than \$2,000,000. If the school appropriation should be increased to \$22,000,000 a year, as the amendment provided, the difference would be increased to more than \$5,000,000 between the two bills, Bryant said. He contended that the house had already passed the revenue bill, that it could not now call it back and that indications were that the Senate would decrease rather than increase the revenue expected from it.

"If you pass this bill with this amendment to increase the school fund to \$22,000,000 a year you are promising the teachers and all the other state departments and institutions to pay them \$5,000,000 more than you have revenue in sight to pay them with," Bryant declared.

Chairman Bryant was frequently interrupted by Dr. Frank W. McDonald, representative from Forsyth, who insisted that the figures cited by Bryant and prepared by Maxwell were incorrect, and implied that they were being deliberately underestimated. McDonald maintained that the revenue bill as passed by the house would bring in "at least \$32,500,000 a year" instead of the amount estimated by Bryant and Maxwell.

BOLD PRINTS ARE SEEN IN NEW EVENING GOWNS



This gown, fashioned of Dervish tulle, is black, splashed boldly with gray and white leaves and topped by a high-length cape. Design by Schiaparelli. Carried with the gown is one of the new fashions, made of the same material. It looks up like the models used in grandmother's day.

Democrats Again Take Leadership On Senate Floor

By HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington.—The administration's victory on the McCarran "prevailing wage" amendment to the five-billion-dollar work-relief bill paces the harassed democratic leadership of the senate on top once more.

Robinson of Arkansas, democratic floor boss, and Byrnes of South Carolina, his chief lieutenant, were face to face with the most critical test of their leadership this far on the McCarran amendment.

Had it prevailed the result might have been disastrous to the administration's legislative program. The work-relief bill is the first major proposal submitted to congress by the President despite the fact that the session is almost three months old.

A defeat would have been nearly not only in loss of prestige for the administration but also in the probable effect it would have had on the remainder of the President's legislative program.

Dangers Ahead

At the moment the democratic leadership is jubilant and confident that the storm has been successfully weathered and from now on there will be much smoother sailing. At the same time, however, they are aware of the dangers which lie ahead.

There were 19 democratic senators who resisted all pressure and voted for the McCarran amendment. Many of these senators within the ranks stand as a very definite threat to the administration and may use carefully made plans at any time.

The economic security bill, NRA legislation which is yet to be written, the public utility bill dealing with holding companies and the ship subsidy measure are yet to be considered. Staff fights are in prospect on each one of these bills.

It is becoming increasingly evident that members of congress no longer dodge a fight with the new leaders of the so-called economic planners. They are ready for a show down at any time.

Both Confident

Leaders of the administration in both houses, however, face the future with a great deal of confidence. Victory on the work-relief proposal has strengthened their moral tremendously.

They are frank to admit, especially those charged with leadership in the senate, that there has been a revival of independence on capital hill. From now on they expect to see each house taking a real hand in the framing of legislation. The day when congress docilely swallowed all suggestions sent up from the White House is passed they say.

It is not that members of congress have abandoned the President. Rather it means congress has made up its mind that from now on it will demand more consideration from the White House than it has had in the past. The old "rubber stamp" charge so frequently hurled at senators and representatives apparently has them red up.

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AUTOMOBILE CRASH CLAIMS SECOND LIFE

High Point, N. C., March 29.—The tragic automobile collision here Sunday today claimed its second life. Mrs. S. C. Venable, 33, of Asheville Route 1, died this morning in a local hospital from injuries received in the wreck. Mrs. James Venable died shortly after the collision occurred.

William Urban, 27, of Salisbury, is under bond of \$2,500 for his appearance in municipal court on April 12 on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the accident. Urban was the driver of one of the two cars figuring in the tragedy.

Citizens of Minneapolis consume 16,000,000 gallons of milk and 1,500,000 gallons of cream annually.

A Spanish-Chinese dictionary containing 50,000 Chinese expressions translated into Spanish is one of the best selling books in Spain at present.

The mouse is the largest American animal.

Prices Mat. 15c; Nite 25c Saturday

JOHN WAYNE
The TRAIL BEYOND
Also
"Rustlers of Red Dog"
"BUDDY THE DENTIST"
STATE
Ends Today—"Gentlemen Are Born"

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Mary C. Holland, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 29th day of February, 1936 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

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

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

Having qualified as administratrix of the estate of H. D. Gurganus, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 29th day of February, 1936 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 18th day of Feb. 1935.
MISS SACKY GURGANUS,
Administratrix H. D. Gurganus Estate.
Feb. 25-19-18-2.

HIGHWAY BILL GIVEN OKAY

Appropriations as Written by the Committee Given Approval in the House

Reflector Bureau.
Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, N. C., March 29.—The anti-diversion fight on the million dollar annual allotment from the highway to the general fund failed to materialize as the House of Representatives, acting as a committee of the whole membership, approved with a minor amendment made earlier in the day's meeting, the highway appropriation for the next biennium with little debate. For the past two years \$1,000,000 annually has been transferred from the highway to the general fund. Answering House members who feared that if the diversion is continued that it might affect North Carolina's share of Federal road building monies, Appropriations Chairman Victor Bryant read a statement from State Attorney-General Seawell to the effect that the \$1,000,000 allocation does not constitute diversion, but instead, gasoline's contribution to the retail sales tax levy. A flat tax of six cents per gallon is levied on gasoline, but the 3 per cent retail sales tax does not apply to it.

Under the terms of the bill as adopted by the House acting as a committee, the Highway Commission is allotted \$15,620,290 for the first year of the next biennium, \$16,223,755 for the second. Not included in these amounts are annual appropriations for debt approximating \$9,500,000 for each of the two years.

The largest single appropriation is earmarked for maintenance and construction of county highways and totals \$6,000,000 for each of the two years. Allotted for maintenance of State highways was \$3,500,000 for each year. Included in these two appropriations is an annual sum of \$1,500,000 for relief purposes. It is understood that this fund will be matched by a like amount from Federal road funds and will be used to

employ men from the relief rolls for highway work.

Appropriated to match Federal grants for construction of new highways were equal amounts of \$3,200,000 for each of the two years. More than \$800,000 annually is appropriated for the administration of the Motor Vehicle Bureau, the highway patrol (expected to be increased) and the newly-enacted drivers' license law.

Exposition Already Decorated.

Booths are being erected and decorations are all about in place, and lights are being installed at the Harris warehouse, so that everything will be ready for the grand opening Monday night, April 8.

The Governor of the state has been invited here along with his staff to officially open the Greater Greenville Exposition.

The warehouse will be open to the public every day, and every one who cares to, can drop down and look it over. All acts have been signed up and some of the finest in the show business have been con-

tracted for the big week here. Space is selling very good and the committees hope to have every space taken before the doors are open.

Both Exposition stages will be used here and they are now in place, one stage to be used for the novelty acts and the large stage for the circus offerings. Season tickets are selling very good and thousands of people are looked for during Exposition week.

Clean Out Kidney Poisons

Wash Out Your 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes

If kidneys don't pass 3 pints a day and get rid of more than 3 pounds of waste matter, the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters may become clogged with poisonous waste and the danger of acid poisoning is greatly increased. Bladder passages are difficult, which often smart and burn like scalding water and cause discomfort.

This acid condition, brought about by poor kidney functions is a danger signal and may be the beginning of nagging backache, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains and dizziness.

Most people watch their bowels which contain only 27 feet of intestines but neglect the kidneys which contain 15 miles of tiny tubes and filters. If these tubes or filters become clogged with poisons, it may knock you out and lay you up for many months. Don't run any risk. Make sure your kidneys empty 3 pints a day.

Ask your druggist for DOAN'S PILLS, an old prescription, which has been used successfully by millions of kidney sufferers for over 40 years. © 1934, Foster-Milburn Co.

For Your Sunday Dinner

Horne's Home Made
ICE CREAM

Chocolate—Strawberry—Vanilla
Banana—Buttered Pecan
Pine Apple—Tutti Fruitti

—Taste the Difference—

OPEN SUNDAY

We Deliver Phone 50

Chas. Horne, Druggist

Opposite Proctor Hotel

New Shoes For Easter Arriving Daily

NEWNESS . . . FRESHNESS is the story in shoe fashions for this Spring. We laid plans for it MONTHS ahead . . . now we're showing the latest ideas in footwear for the season!

Reflecting Sports

By
Wm. WATSON MORGAN

Yesterday's victory over Tarboro gave the local High School team three victories in a row. Thus far they have defeated the Kiwanis Club, rather a team that was supposed to represent the Kiwanians by a score of 6 to 5; last Friday they defeated Kinston by the same score, and yesterday they took Tarboro into camp.

Richard Downing has shown much improvement recently. Many people are predicting a very bright future in the baseball world for the ex-Wilson High School player. One man that is a good judge of baseball ivory predicted that he would be playing in AA before many years passed over his head.

While we are discussing pitchers, please don't overlook young Hodges who is aspiring to a pitching position on the High School team. He is showing improvement from week to week, and will develop into a first-class performer provided he takes care of himself and is willing to develop gradually rather than throw his arm away, as many other promising youngsters have done.

The boys have taken the place of those that failed their work and were not eligible to play are coming through nicely. Tom Parrish is a real find in left field, and will give Jack Forbes a merry battle should Jack succeed in passing enough work to come out again. George Lauter is another player that is making good. Better team and school spirit is always shown when strict regulations are adhered to. The student that passes his work should always be given the preference over the star athlete that fails to pass enough work. This year faculty is sticking very close to this requirement, and feels that it is truly paying dividends.

Jack Forbes, Hal Forbes, Sam Vincent and Bill Carroll did not pass enough work, so they will not have a chance until April 10, the end of the next marking period. If they do make the grade by that time they surely will have to serve to win their places back. Downing, Parrish and George Lauter will soon make the fans forget that there is



such a thing as ineligible players.

The play against Tarboro was far superior to that town shown in the first two games. Better hitting, better fielding, and heads-up play all around, marked this game. Watch them; they should win a majority of their games.

House Okays
Appropriations
For University

Reflector Bureau
Sir Walter Hotel
The University of North Carolina College units voted to restore less than half of the total these units

of the state of North Carolina long enough and the time arrived when the legislature should do better by its higher educational institutions, the house decided Wednesday when it approved virtually without opposition the recommendation of the appropriations committee and boosted the appropriation about \$500,000 above what it is for this year and last year. Yet this boost still leaves the university, with about \$500,000 a year less than the three units received in 1928-29. Thus the house in voting for the recommended appropriation for the Consolidated University (the Chapel Hill, State College and Woman's College units) voted to restore less

than half of the total these units have been cut since 1928-29 and hence restored only about 24 per cent of the total of 58 per cent which has been cut from the University budget since that date. The only effort to reduce the recommended appropriations of \$1,173,824 the first year and of \$1,255,388 the second year of the coming biennium was made by Representative Paul Ervin of Mecklenburg county. His amendment would have reduced the appropriation to \$1,093,219 a year for each of the next two years, which he maintained was an increase of 50 per cent over what the Greater University is now receiving. But this amendment was greeted with such a storm of protest from both Republican and De-

mocratic members of the house, from University alumni and even from those who said they had never attended any university, that Representative Ervin withdrew the amendment without permitting it to come to a vote. One of the strongest speeches in favor of the University and for the adoption of the appropriation as recommended by the committee, was made by Rep. Charles A. Jones of Lincoln, Republican house leader, who maintained that the three institutions now included in the Greater University of North Carolina and contributed more to the general welfare and progress of the state than anything else.

TEACHERS AND
QUAKERS PLAY
TO TIE HERE

East Carolina Teachers College baseball team battled Guilford to a 5-all deadlock in a 10-inning game yesterday. Darkness ended hostilities. The Teachers rallied against Weston's hurling for two runs in the ninth to pull into a tie. Neither team scored in the tenth. A walk, a hit batsman, and three hits gave the Quakers three runs in the first stanza. The Teachers pulled into a tie in the second, but Guilford went ahead in the third when Hepler, pinch-hitter, singled to bat in two runs. Weston went to the hill for the Quakers in the third. He ended the rally started against Higgins' hurling and pitched shutout ball except for the ninth. Stowe pitched the route for the Teachers and was steady after the third inning. Parker, with three singles, and Capella and Carroll, each with two singles, led the Quakers. Bostic hit a double and two singles to pace the Teachers. Johnson, with a triple and a single, and Eason, with two singles, were other batting stars for the locals. Teachers 302 000 000 0-5 12 5; Higgins, Weston and Boyles; Stowe and Ayers.

The island of Crete was named for Ceres, a son of Zeus, by a nymph.

HIGH TAKES
WILSON FOR
13-5 RIDE

(By W. W. MORGAN)

The Greens defeated Wilson High yesterday afternoon at the Third Street stadium in a listless one-sided game by the score of 13 to 5. Ed Wells picked up where he left off in the Kinston game and continued to do a good job, such a good job, in fact, that the visiting players looked very weak and helpless against him. He struck out eleven while four Wilson pitchers were only able to fan five of our men.

With very few exceptions, the locals played air-tight ball in the field and continued to wallop that old horse hide at a merry clip; they came through with ten hits to score their 13 runs. Tom Parrish once more showed the boys how left field should be played, and as for George Lauter on short, well-go out and look him over sometime yourself. Personally, I think that his playing on the short field should gladden the heart of any coach. He gets his throws away fast and covers a lot of territory. When he gets a little more confidence at the plate, he is going to be playing baseball in very fast company.

For Wilson, Vick and Turner were the leading hitters with two hits each; one of Turner's was for three bases. Herbert Wilkerson, with a two-bagger to his credit, was the only long distance hitter for the Greens.

The score: R H E. Greensville 200 404 20x-13 10 3; Wilson 201 060 200-5 7 7. Batteries: Greensville, Wells and Hamilton; Wilson, Bradley, Wilson, Stokes, Soufas and Dilly.

NOTICE TO THE CREDITORS OF THE CRYSTAL LAUNDRY, INC. To The Creditors of The Crystal Laundry, Inc.: YOU WILL TAKE NOTICE: That in an action pending in the Superior Court of Pitt County, the Crystal Laundry of Greenville, North Carolina, was adjudged insolvent, and a Receiver appointed on the 9th day of March 1935, and pur-

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

This the 11th day of March 1935, CHARLES H. WHEDBEE, Receiver, P. O. Box 400, Greenville, North Carolina. 3-13-11w-4wks

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION North Carolina—Pitt County. In The Superior Court Pearl S. Dexter, Plaintiff.

EARL T. DEXTER, (Defendant) The defendant above named will take notice that an action has been instituted in this Court by the Court by the plaintiff for divorce, based upon separation of two years and longer, and that he is required to appear and file such answer, or other pleas to the Complaint filed in this Court this day, as he may have, on or before April 1st, 1935, when he shall either answer or demur to the same, or judgment will be granted plaintiff, according to the

relier demanded by the plaintiff in the said complaint filed in this cause. This February 14th, 1935. J. F. HARRINGTON, Clerk Superior Court. By E. F. Tucker D. G. S. J. Everett, Atty. for Plaintiff.

NOTICE North Carolina—Pitt County In The Superior Court Willie Eliza Langley

Josephus Langley The defendant above named will take notice that an action, entitled as above, has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, for the purpose of securing an absolute divorce; and the defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, at his office in Greenville, North Carolina, within thirty days from this date, and answer or demur to the complaint filed in this action, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint. This the 18th day of Feb. 1935. J. F. HARRINGTON, Clerk Superior Court of Pitt Co. J. B. James, Atty. Mar. 19-11w-4wks

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 - 6 Recondition Front System where necessary
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 - 8 Check all Wheels
 - 9 Check all Brakes
 - 10 Check Paint—repaint where necessary
 - 11 Check Top carefully
 - 12 Check and Clean Upholstery
 - 13 Check Lights
 - 14 Check Windshield Wipers
 - 15 Check Tires—replace where necessary
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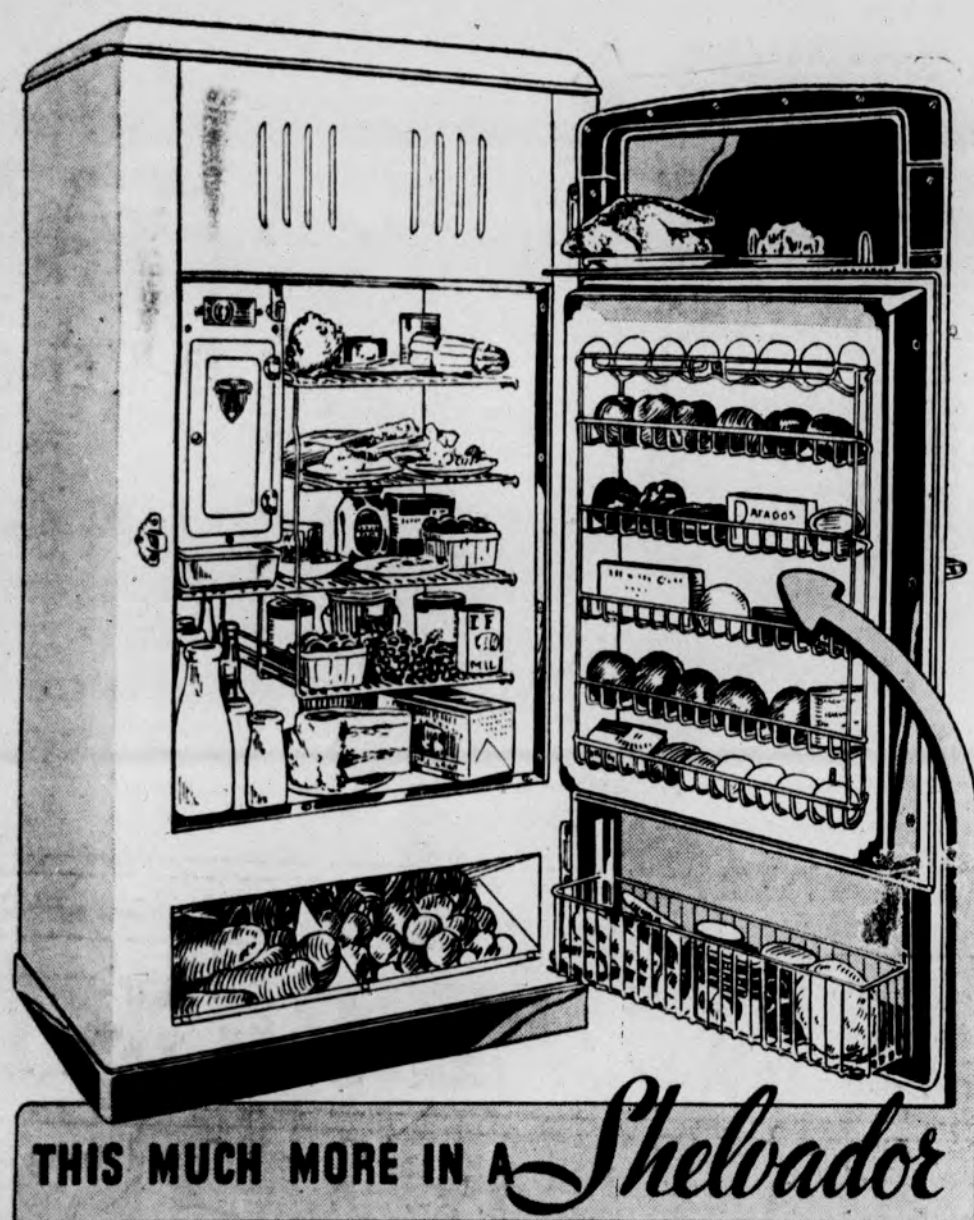
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When comparing the roominess of the Crosley Shelvador Refrigerator bear in mind that while the inside dimensions may be no longer than another refrigerator of the same size, the additional capacity for food storage in the Crosley is approximately 50 per cent greater due to the Shelvador. The small items which have a habit of losing themselves in the ordinary refrigerator are easily seen and reached in the Shelvador. Just open the door and there they are. Look at today's refrigerator and compare them with the 1935 Shelvador and Tri-Shelvador Models. Compare them in beauty, convenience, 'usable' space and value. You will have no trouble in deciding for yourself.

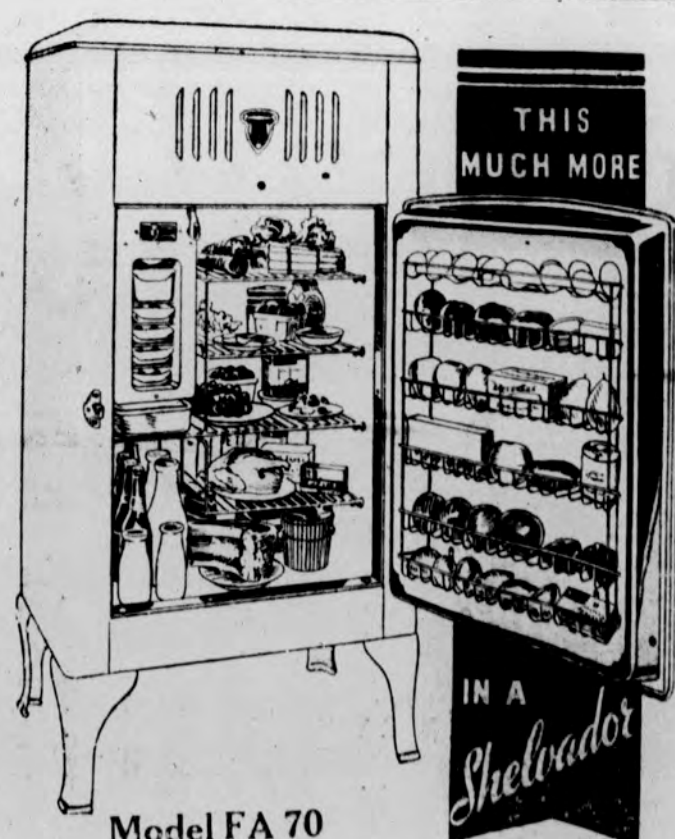
Look At These Outstanding CROSLEY Features

THE Shelvatray: Open the door, place the Shelvatray in a horizontal position by a mere touch of the finger and you have a convenient auxiliary shelf to facilitate re-arranging the refrigerator contents. Also lifts off and serves as a handy tray to carry desired items to wherever they are wanted. Available only in Crosley Tri-Shelvador.

THE SHELVABASKET: Just open the door and there are the greens, carrots, beets, cabbages or what-have-you, all in the Shelvabasket. No longer do these things stand out in unsightly paper bags. The Shelvabasket swings with the door. Takes no room. Only Crosley Tri-Shelvador has it!

THE STORABIN: Here is the place for potatoes, onions, other bulk items and reserve bottle goods. Neither the Shelvabasket nor the Storabin is refrigerated. They represent the scientific use of space that is ordinarily wasted and difficult to keep. The Storabin is easily removed to facilitate cleaning. Available only in the Crosley Tri-Shelvador.

THE VENTILATED FRONT: No matter where the refrigerator may be placed, proper circulation of air around the refrigerator units is maintained by means of the special Crosley Ventilated front. This is an exclusive feature of the new Crosley Electric Refrigerators.



Model FA 70

AUTOMATIC LIGHT CONTROL: Crosley Electric Refrigerators are fitted with a standard base electric light which automatically illuminates the interior whenever the door is opened.

TEMPERATURE CONTROL: Variable temperature control enables the user of a Crosley Electric Refrigerator to vary the temperature within the refrigerator and speed up the freezing of ice cubes and frozen dishes.

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