





## Legislative Rambling

(Continued from page one)

Under the rules, a bill to submit a constitutional amendment must pass each House with a majority of three-fifths of the entire membership voting for it, thus requiring 72 votes in the House and 30 in the Senate. The House passed the bill by a vote of 80 to 24 on its second reading, and 78 to 24 on its third reading. It is expected that at least 30 of the 80 members of the Senate will vote for it, despite the fact that several Senators fear that the submission of this amendment will endanger the adoption of the other constitutional amendments which will probably be submitted to a vote of the people in the next general election.

The prevailing opinion is that even if the amendment is submitted to a vote of the people, it will be defeated. Those who advocated it, however, point out that there seems to be no possibility that the General Assembly will ever again be able to hold its sessions down to 60 days, and that since members must now plan on spending from 90 to 120 days in Raleigh each session, the pay should be increased at least to \$3000 a session. But the people "back home" are not expected to concur.

Action on the bill by Representative Stone of Rockingham to abolish the present State Banking Commission and transfer its duties to the State Utilities Commission has been deferred to next Tuesday, when the bill will come up for special order. The fact that the proponents of the bill let it go over until Tuesday when it comes up for action on third read-

ing in the House Thursday is taken as an indication that it will be defeated on its final reading when it does come to a vote. It passed its second reading by a vote of 38 to 35, to 35, having a majority of only three votes. Even if the bill should be passed by the House it is not expected that the Senate would pass it.

Most observers and members of the General Assembly were surprised when the House adopted the minority report by means of which it reached the calendar, since it was reported unfavorably by the committee on banks and banking. They were still more surprised when its advocates mustered the three-vote majority by which it passed its second reading.

The bill is generally regarded as being aimed directly at Commissioner of Banks, Gurney P. Hood rather than at the banking department to the Utilities Commission, or back into the same department in which it was located before the General Assembly took it away from the old Corporation Commission and set it up as a separate department. The bill is opposed by at least 95 per cent of the banks and bankers which came under the supervision of the banking department. In fact, it is known that not more than five banks out of more than 250 State banks under the supervision of the department, actually favor the bill. These are understood to be small banks that object to the charges made for the examination by the banking department or whose officials have become peeved at Commissioner Hood.

The bill is also understood to have the backing of those attorneys who would like to see the State go back to the old method of liquidating banks under which the attorney appointed as receivers generally got most of the assets and depositors nothing.

## Blount-Harvey Window Display Wins Recognition

Blount-Harvey Company, Greenville department store, came in for considerable space in the April 6 edition of the Boot and Shoe Recorder, great national shoe weekly, with the publication of a picture of a recent window display of the local firm and lengthy description of it. The display was arranged by Billy Nisbet, window decorator, about a month ago, and was so attractive and up-to-the-minute that a picture was made of it for the magazine.

Under the caption of "Salesmen that Work Day and Night," over a half page was devoted by the magazine to the picture and comment on the type of display used by the local firm.

"Regardless of NRA or the 30-hour week bill," said the description, "window displays will continue to serve as silent but very efficient salesmen for shoe stores without any restriction as to hours of labor."

Your window works day and night to sell your shoes and service, but the results of their constant unremitting efforts will be measured mostly by how you use them. Window space is very much like the

white space you buy for newspaper advertising. It represents a definite investment which you have made for the purpose of publicity. The returns you get do not flow automatically. They are dependent almost entirely on what you put into that space, what shoes you show and how you show them.

It then commented on the advantage of darkness, illumination and other features that go into displays, mentioning those involved in that of the firm here.

Young Nisbet has come in for considerable recognition through his attractive arrangement of windows of the department store, and the notice accorded his display by the Boot and Shoe Recorder is another achievement in his field of art.

## PRESENTS OFFICE WITH CARVED MONKEY

H. B. Hazelton, of Winterville, R. F. D. 2, is an expert carver if the monkey carved from a peach seed is to be taken as an example of his work.

Mr. Hazelton brought the monkey to The Reflector office this morning and placed it on display in the miniature museum in the window in the front office. It is a splendid piece of work and shows what a man can accomplish when he pulls out his pocketknife and goes to it.



## By QUINTON JAMES

Uncle Sam's initial contribution to 1935 stamp designs, the three-cent Connecticut tercentenary commemorative, is to be printed in rich lilac. In size, it will be the same dimension as the mothers' day and the Wisconsin tercentenary.

Within a central line border is to be a reproduction of historic Charter oak with the words "Connecticut" at the left and "Tercentenary" at the right in vertical panels. At the top of the stamp are the dates 1635 and 1935 while the designation "3c" is in each lower corner. At the bottom, in white lettering, is "United States postage."

First day sale will take place at Hartford, Conn., on April 26, with the stamp available at other post-offices and the Washington philatelic agency the next day.

telle agency the next day.

## Four From Japan

In commemoration of the state visit to Japan of the Emperor of Manchukuo, Kang Teh, a special set of four stamps, 1-2, 3, 6 and 10 sen, is being issued at Tokyo.

Two designs are used, the 1-2 greenish brown having a picture of the imperial flag of the Japanese emperor, the Hiyei. It was this ship which was assigned to the Manchukuo ruler for the voyage. The other two values, 3 dark brown and 10 blue, bear a view of Akasaka palace in Tokyo, home of the visitor during his stay in the capital.

The stamps remain on sale only during Kang Teh's stay, scheduled to terminate April 23.

## British Additions

Slowly completing the redesigned printings of its King George issue, Great Britain has advanced through the 3-pence. The two latest additions also include the 2-1/2 pence.

Like the four lower denominations which previously have appeared, the stamps are in much darker shades, the 2-1/2 being ultramarine and the 3 dark violet. There are a

number of evidences of design differences.

## Finland Special

Finland's epic poem, "Kalevala," is celebrating an anniversary through a special stamp issue.

The set comprises three values, 1-4 marks dark rose, 2 marks black and 2-1/2 marks gray. The drawings are symbolic of the theme of the story.

## Silk Worn With Tweed

London. (AP)—Silk lace collars and cuffs are being worn with tweed costumes.

New York City comprises an area of 6,930,446 acres, or 308,886 square miles.

## Bell Arthur News

Miss Louise Hester, off Rocky Mount spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Kyus Crawford.

Mrs. Mack Smith returned from Park View hospital in Rocky Mount Wednesday, where she has been at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. William McArthur, for the last two weeks.

Mr. R. E. Willoughby went to Farmville Thursday.

Mrs. E. S. Strickland, Mrs. Bruce Strickland and son, Joseph Edwin and Miss Lila Grey Reel are visiting in Baltimore and Hyattsville, Md. this week.

## BANANA SALE!



BANANAS are liked by everybody, children and grown-ups. And bananas can be used in dozens of different ways. Buy a generous supply of the sole price.

TRY BANANA SHORTCAKES Cut an unfrustrated grocer's cake into two layers. Put sliced ripe bananas and whipped cream between the layers and on top of cake. Serve!

**GOLDEN BANANAS 4 lbs. 15c**

**MACARONI or SPAGHETTI**

**3 - lbs. - 17c**

**CHEESE Whole Milk - lb. - 20c**

**SALMON - can - 10c**

**SPAGHETTI - 3 cans 25c**

**Round ROLLS doz. 4c 2 doz. 8c**

**TOMATO SOUP 4 cans 27c**

**NUTLEY OLEO lb. 14c**

**APPLE SAUCE 3 No. 2 cans 25c**

**JEWEL - 8-lb. Carton \$1.12**

**FAT BACKS - lb. - 15c**

**PEACHES - lb. - 10c**

**Waldorf TISSUE, 4 Rolls 15c**

**COOKIES, Pkg. 20c**

**SUPER SUDS, Pkg. 10c**

**Saltine Med SALMON, Can 23c**

**BORAX, Pkg. 15c**

**SCOTT'S TISSUE, 3 Rolls 25c**

**PALMOLIVE, 2 Cakes 9c**

**Oatogen Soap or POWDER, 2 for 5c**

**AMMONIA, Bot. 10c**

**DRANO, can 25c**

**Extra Nice STRING BEANS, lb. 10c**

**Extra Nice Special, SPINACH, lb. 7 1/2c**

**CELERY (Nice Bleached) Stalk 10c**

**Nice Ripe TOMATOES, lb. 12 1/2c**

WE GIVE CURB SERVICE

## MARKT DEPARTMENT

**Sliced Bacon, lb. 31c**

**Veal Chops, lb. 20c**

**Cured Hams, half or whole, lb. 25c**

**Veal Roast, lb. 17 1-2c**

**Pork Loin Roast, lb. 23c**

## HONEYCUTT'S Market and Grocery "WEEK END SPECIALS"



Look How Very Economical Swift's Premium Ham 25c lb. Buy a Whole Ham

Eggs, Fresh Country, doz. 25c  
Milk, Libby's Evaporated, 3 tall cans 20c  
Coffee, Lord Calbert, lb. 33c  
Lunch Tongue, 6 oz. can 23c  
Pork Chops, small and lean, lb. 23c  
Brookfield Link Sausage, lb. 35c

FULL LINE FRESH VEGETABLES

Give Us a Ring

Phone 773 We Deliev'r Phone 774

The table below shows the results obtained in tests by 138 farmers on 1,242 acres of bright tobacco. Fertilizer containing 3% potash was compared with fertilizer containing 8% potash; or fertilizer containing 5% potash was compared with fertilizer containing 10% potash, etc.

Gain in dollars per acre from adding extra 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

**3-8-8**

**CONTAINS THE EXTRA POTASH THAT PAYS EXTRA CASH at an extra cost surprisingly low!**

**3-8-8 TOBACCO FERTILIZER** is well-balanced with potash. It contains 35% more actual plant food than 3-8-3, yet it costs you only a fraction more. Figured in terms of an acre the extra cost is so small it will surprise you! Ask Your Fertilizer Man!

**T**OBACCO removes from the soil more potash than both nitrogen and phosphoric acid combined. A 1,000-pound crop of cured leaf removes about 80 pounds of actual potash, or the potash in 1,000 pounds of fertilizer containing 8% potash. The tobacco plant is a shallow feeder that grows to maturity in a very short length of time. For this reason very often even larger quantities of potash than the plant actually removes from the soil are needed to enable it to get sufficient potash to produce extra yields of a high quality crop.

Before you buy tobacco fertilizer it will pay you to check up and find out how little extra it will cost you to use a higher potash mixture. Remember, the Committee of Agronomists recommends fertilizer containing 6 to 10% potash for bright tobacco.

Extra **NV POTASH** in your fertilizer will probably be the best investment you have ever made. Many leading farmers have used it with outstanding success. Extra potash gives tobacco a better grain and increases yields. It does not make the crop rough

**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!

and red. On the average the man with the most pounds makes the most dollars per acre. Extra pounds this year will give you the chance to grade your crop closer and sell more pounds of high-quality leaf.

Your fertilizer man knows the importance of plenty of potash in tobacco fertilizer. That is why he has 3-8-8 TOBACCO FERTILIZER on sale. Tell him you want to produce "high-dollar" tobacco in 1935. Tell him you want 3-8-8 TOBACCO FERTILIZER, the fertilizer that contains so much extra-profit-producing plant food at such low cost.



When you buy straight potash or potash in mixed fertilizer, it pays to make sure you get genuine **NV POTASH**—the same potash that has helped Southern farmers to produce better crops for more than fifty years.

N.V. POTASH EXPORT MY, INC., P.O. Box 1432, Norfolk, Va.



## Social and Personal

Paul Hill has returned from Barlow and other points in Florida. K. B. Jolly of Ayden was here today.

G. W. Prescott of Ayden was a Greenville visitor yesterday. Mrs. J. A. Collins has returned home from Richmond, Va., where she has been taking treatment from Dr. Fred M. Hodges.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. White spent today in Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Spilman and family have moved from East Ninth street to their new home on the Greenville-Washington highway.

Mrs. R. W. King, Mrs. Lee Hannah, Mrs. Frank Bendall and Mrs. N. S. Beard spent today in Kingston. E. S. Peele of Williamston was here today.

Frank E. Brooks spent today in Norlina and Raleigh.

F. J. Forbes has returned to Raleigh after spending several days at home.

Mrs. Edward E. Draper who has been the guest of Mrs. W. C. Harris has returned to her home in Rocky Mount.

**Miss Dixon Ill**  
Friends of Miss Irma Lee Dixon will regret to learn that she is seriously ill at her home on Evans street.

**Mrs. Hearnes' Art Exhibit**  
The collection of Mrs. Closs Hearnes' painting at the library were taken to Kingston today for exhibition until Monday, when they will be returned to the library for the remainder of next week.

**Mrs. Simmons in Hospital**  
Friends of Mrs. J. Lester Simmons will be sorry to know she is in Memorial General Hospital, Kingston, where she will undergo an operation Saturday morning.

**Miss Gaylord Injured**  
Friends of Miss Mattie Move Gaylord will be sorry to learn that she is in Pitt Community hospital suffering from injuries received yesterday in an automobile accident.

**Miss Hicks Improving**  
Friends of Miss Louise Hicks will be glad to learn that she is improving. Her father, S. T. Hicks, did not go to Dixmont, Pa., to see her as was stated in Wednesday's paper.

**In Duke Hospital**  
Friends of Hoyt Minges, who was injured in an automobile accident on March 30th, will be sorry to learn that he is not getting on so well and was taken to Duke hospital yesterday for treatment.

**Young People's Conference**  
The Greenville Presbyterian Church will be host to all the young people of Albemarle Presbytery on Saturday, April 13th.

The best speakers have been chosen from the Young People's Societies of the various towns to present an inspirational program using the theme, "The Christian Home."

The conference will open promptly at eleven o'clock Saturday morning, and will be conducted by Miss Virginia Hayes of Wilson N. C. president of Albemarle's Young People's League.

Lunch will be served by the Woman's Auxiliary. There will also be a delightful recreational hour, conducted by Miss Ruth Hillhouse. Registration fee, 25 cents.



FOR EASTER—AND EVERY DAY!

REALISTIC

ZOTOS — JA-MAL

"THE LONDON"

You may beat the price, but you'll NEVER equal the quality! And that's typical of EVERY Vanitie Box Wave!

By the way—we have a special on the LONDON—a regular \$8.50 wave—for \$5.00—but only until EASTER—after that, they're regular price!

Your neighbor, your friend, your chum—all have Vanitie Box Waves—AND YOU'LL WANT ONE, TOO!

**Vanitie Box**  
CARE OF HAIR  
GREENVILLE, N. C.

W. M. B. BROWN, M. D.  
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat  
Examination For Glasses  
419-525 National Bank Bldg.  
Office Hours: 9-12:30; 2-4  
Wednesday 9-1

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

### Social Calendar

#### FRIDAY

8:00 p. m.—Annual music recital in High School.

8:00 p. m.—The T. E. L. Class of Immanuel Baptist church will meet in the Wilson room in the church.

#### 1910-1935

The Round Table Greenville, N. C.

invites you to an open meeting at the home of Mrs. H. E. Austin, 3:30 p. m. Tuesday, April 16, 1935.

The above invitation has been extended to all former members of the Round Table.

**Mr. Hines in Hospital**

Friends of A. P. Hines will regret to learn that he is in McPherson hospital, Durham, for treatment.

**Cantata at Methodist Church**

The choir of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will present an Easter Cantata, "The Easter Victory," by H. W. Petrie, on Sunday evening, April 21st.

The choir will be assisted by Miss Agnes Fullilove.

A special program has been arranged for Palm Sunday, Mrs. John Karsnak will sing the "Palm," assisted by the choir, and Charles James will sing "Jerusalem."

**Mrs. Busbee at College**

If all the Parent Teachers Associations functioned for community service as well as the one of Moore County, Mrs. Jacques Busbee told the college students about last night, half the school and community problems would be solved.

The names of Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Busbee are associated with Jugtown pottery, and the spot Jugtown has been called one of the art centers of the state, but few think of it in relation to the community in which it is placed.

Mrs. Busbee's talk on her school, for she is chairman of the school board, and of her P. T. A., made her audience realize she is doing as big a piece of work with human beings as she is doing in the art world.

The school is a two-teacher school in a section in which the people live very much as our ancestors lived, supplying most of their simple needs from their own farms, and having few contacts with the outer world. Mrs. Busbee made her listeners feel the dignity and genuineness of their lives and contrasted these people with those who have deteriorated into poverty.

The P. T. A. has become the means of bringing the people together, not only for community activities, but for mutual aid along all lines. Barter, the exchange of

products, or the giving of something they have that can be sold, is the way in which they meet their financial problems, and the P. T. A. helps finance the community. It makes loans to individuals, and time is given for repayment. For instance, if a family needs a cow, the cow is bought and pays for itself in butter and milk furnished to some one who makes the payment to the P. T. A. They even have a "floating cow" owned by the P. T. A. which is loaned to a family which is without a cow temporarily. Arrangements have been made with the Moore County hospital for service and the payment is made by the community in products.

The teacher-living and out-salary problems were met by having the teachers' living quarters in two small unused rooms in the school house with the stage for a living room. A regular plan for having the children bring provisions which the community furnishes solves the food problem.

Mrs. Busbee's first requirement of a teacher is that she does not mispronounce words and speaks good English, free from the slang and slovenly habits of the day, so that the folk language, which they use in its purity and fineness, may not be vitiated.

There are two meetings of the P. T. A. each month and Mrs. Busbee says she would rather miss a party any day than miss a meeting of her P. T. A. She spoke of the large number of men who attended and were deeply interested.

Mrs. Busbee's talk was immediately after supper, at six-thirty o'clock and was informal.

Miss Mamie E. Jenkins, introducing her called attention to the part Jacques Busbee has had in the history of the College. He painted the portraits of two of the founders, W. H. Ragsdale and Governor Jarvis, and planted the first unit of the campus. But of these were gifts of the literary societies.

**Concert at College April 16th.**

Singers who merely vocalize instead of projecting personality through songs are the pet aversion of James Melton, the radio tenor who will give half the program to be presented at East Carolina Teachers College next Tuesday night. He believes that a singer should put himself into a song instead of merely vocalizing. A scene, buoyant personality, and amazing for hard work, and a voice of unique quality account for the rapid and remarkable success of James Melton, six feet, three inches tall and he weighs 196 pounds.

Gunda Mordan has a remarkable personality, which she puts into her songs. The press notices speak of her expressive face and restrained use of gesture. She is one of the most attractive of the dramatic sopranos on the concert stage.

All the seats in the house next Tuesday night, will be reserved seats. There are two prices: The college students, as usual will be given certain rows, but each of their seats is also a reserved seat, so there will be no confusion. There will be no advance sale of tickets.

## FESTIVAL OF ARTS CLOSES

### Event Given by Woman's Club Here This Week Described as Huge Success

The Community Fine Arts Festival held here the past two days came to a close last night. The event was a mammoth success, due largely to the vision and to the untiring efforts of Mrs. J. H. B. Moore of whom Greenville has every cause to be justly proud. It was very gratifying to those in charge to note the manifest interest which increased rapidly to such an extent that by time for the afternoon program on Thursday additional chairs had to be provided to seat the crowds which thronged to the club house. It is impossible at this early date to estimate the cultural value of the festival to the community at large, but it is earnestly hoped, after this initial success, the Community Fine Arts Festival will become an annual event in Greenville.

At 2:30 Wednesday afternoon two one-act plays under the direction of Miss Mary Dimmberger, were presented in the Campus Building of the College. The evening program was held at the Woman's Club house and an address was made by James A. McLean, of Raleigh, president of the Southern School of Creative Arts. This was followed by two solo numbers by Mrs. Herbert Waldrop, of Greenville, Mrs. Jessamine Kimball Draper, of Rocky Mount, gave a dramatic presentation of the poetic work, "Firehead" by Lola Ridge.

On Thursday morning, Mrs. C. J. Sawyer, of Windsor, chairman of the art department of the North Carolina Federation of Woman's Clubs, told of the work of her department in the State. She was followed by Mrs. R. L. McMillan, president of the Raleigh Garden Club, who gave a charming talk and demonstration of artistic flower arrangements. Musical compositions of Mrs. I. M. Meekins, of Elizabeth City, were presented.

In the afternoon, Mrs. Jacques Busbee of Jugtown, spoke on "Art in the Home." She was followed by

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J. J. STAUFFER  
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JEWELRY REPAIRING  
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Engraving—Reasonable Price  
LAUTARES

four members of the North Carolina Poetry Society. These were Ethel D. Wood, of New Bern; Jessamine Kimball Draper, of Rocky Mount; Augusta Wray, of Charlotte; and Eva Berry Harris, of Greenville.

The two day program was brought to a close Thursday night with the 4-H girls of Pitt County under the direction of Miss Ethel Nice, home demonstration agent, in a group of song and folk dances. The Glee Club of the college also presented a musical program, singing mostly English folk songs.

Those who exhibited at the Festival were: Miss Mary Tillery, Raleigh, are class of Meredith College; James A. McLean, Raleigh, pupils of Southern School of Creative Arts, Raleigh; Metropolitan Museum of Arts, New York City; Mrs. Closs W. Hearne, Red Springs; Miss Mead, Morehead City; D. G. Bell, Jr., Morehead City; Macbeth V. Galley, New York City; Garden Department of Greenville Woman's Club; Art Department of North Carolina Federation of Woman's Clubs—collection of etchings, etc.; State Board of Education, collection of prints; Miss Leila Higgs, Greenville; Mrs. Bayard Wooten, Chapel Hill; School Children of Greenville; members of the Woman's Club; Home Demonstration Clubs, and individuals of Greenville and Pitt County.

#### Tea For Stained Fingers

For fingers stained from fixing raw vegetables a solution of exceedingly strong tea should be made. Dip your fingers into this for a short while and then wash with soap and water.

#### NEXT TUESDAY

April 16

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#### CONCERT

JAMES MELTON

Tenor

GUNDA MORDAN

Coloratura

Soprano

\*\*\*\*

#### EAST CAROLINA

TEACHERS

COLLEGE

Campus Building

8:30 P. M.

All Seats Reserved

Seats

Box Sheet at the

Door

Prices 50c-75c



## Wise Women Shop Now for EASTER

... and the wise ones shop at Forbes. For they know that now, as always, Forbes has the foremost styles of the season... styles that are in demand... styles with individuality. So with hundreds of fashion-minded women shopping at Forbes every day, and with Easter barely a week away... isn't "a word to the wise sufficient?"

New Dresses... New Hats... New Accessories... Being Unpacked Daily.

Pre-Easter Reductions on Woolen Coats and Suits

# C. HEBER FORBES



A paragon of an Easter wardrobe for the smart woman. Worked out with loving care by Blount-Harvey... including every kind of costume to carry on with. And because we've made such a special study of women's fashions... every one of these coats, suits, and dresses... will do flattering things to your figure... giving you the long slim lines that you want... All priced so beautifully in reason.

# Easter comes to Blount-Harvey



FASHION SHOP—third floor  
ACCESSORIES—main floor  
SHOES—main floor

When we say coats... we mean the loveliest coats... from our collection the coats most approved... fur-trimmed, tailored, reefer... 10.95 to 45.00.

So practical are our Easter dresses—they lead long and useful lives, dating from the present moment right up to next fall—redingotes, sheers, two-piece effects, pastel crepes and many more 5.95 to 24.50.

The perfect Easter ensemble—a suit from a collection that is outstanding. A smart tailor—swagger, fur-trimmed tailored, sport back or top coat... 10.95 to 49.50.

Of course it's Blount-Harvey for accessories, shoes, etc.—the little things that are so necessary to complete the tasteful picture of Easter chic.



**The Daily Reflector**  
 Every Afternoon Except Sunday  
 Established 1888  
**DAVID J. WHITCHARD, Jr.**  
 Owner and Publisher  
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 Located at the Post Office at  
 Greenville, N. C. on second class  
 mail matter.  
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**GREAT RICHES**  
 by Mabel Howe Farnham

**Chapter 33**  
**DEATH**  
 JANE was too weak to more than smile wanly when James pushed a hoop of brilliant pink roses on her pillow. She looked so white, so exhausted and so ethereal that, after Mrs. Northrup had left the room, James suddenly knelt by the bed and buried his head in his arms and sobbed.  
 "Gone was all his gaiety, gone his sense of reckless happiness and triumph. Memories of Jane's agonies of last night and early morning overwhelmed him. It seemed horrible to him that he could have gone strutting up and down the street half shouting, laughing, being slapped on the back, the center of a noisy throng, while Jane lay there so close, so very close to the shadow.  
 What coarse rough things men were at best, how undeserving of the women God gave them!  
 Jane lifted a weak hand and laid it on her husband's bowed head. James took it. In both his and kissed it over and over. They were closer to one another, more in accord than they had been since their honeymoon.  
 Perhaps they both said a little prayer and made a solemn petition that they should be permitted to continue in the beauty of this perfect understanding the rest of their lives—at least James made this prayer and he rather thought Jane did too.  
 A tiny tremor had started James and he lifted his head. No wonder the babies were crying. He'd forgotten to give them their presents. A nice father he was. Why, he'd barely looked at them, never even waited until they were dressed before he rushed off down town.  
 Drying his eyes somewhat shamefacedly, James slipped around to the other side of the bed to a box, reaching for a small red faced bundle was lifting its veil in a feeble complaining little voice.  
 The other lay so still, so waxy white, that James's heart pounded queerly bent over quickly to investigate. He raised up sharply and Jane watching him, smiling tenderly, saw that all the life had gone out of his face.  
 "What's the matter?" she cried, jerking herself to a sitting position.  
 "I don't know—nothing," answered her husband and ran from the room calling Mrs. Northrup. She came. The nurse came followed by Anna. Doctor White was hurriedly sent for.  
 It was too late. The second twin, the little daughter, had taken one look at her new home and quietly slipped away. What hurt her father most was that she had not stayed long enough to enjoy the beautiful new doll he had brought her. She was so little and helpless—and so dreadfully alone.  
 He wondered, lying awake at night, whether she had found her way back to where she had come from. There were some things James found that did not bear thinking about. He got out of bed, switched on the light and tried to read.  
 From the front of the house came clearly to his ears an impatient fretful little cry. Later in the night he heard the sound of Jane sobbing. But when he went in to her he found Mrs. Northrup there before him and she motioned him away.  
 THE loss of her baby was a great shock to Jane in her weakened condition and she was a long time in getting back her strength. The elder twin, the boy, suffered too from loss of vitality and was a continual worry to them all.  
 Mrs. Northrup and the doctor got one of those new trained nurses from Saint Joseph, whom Anna hated almost as much as if she had been of the opposite sex, but whose dependable efficiency gave James a feeling of comfort and strength.  
 For the first time in his life James was glad of his father-in-law's money. His bills multiplied and grew and mounted until he was frightened. He considered going to the Judge for a loan, but Jane insisted that he should go instead to her father.  
 James went reluctantly, his face red with embarrassment. Mr. Northrup was kind enough, looked over the pile, said he would attend to

**Daily Cross Word Puzzle**  
 Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

**ACROSS**  
 1. Blow a whistle  
 7. Native of a group of islands  
 13. Reach a destination  
 14. Maclean's word  
 15. At home  
 16. Palm fly  
 17. Young man  
 18. Laughing bird  
 22. Cravat  
 24. Pertaining to the ear  
 26. Symbol of bondage  
 28. Unity  
 29. Rates  
 31. Retained  
 32. Theological degree  
 34. Lighting device  
 36. Small village or hamlet  
 38. Sun rod  
 40. Inlet of the sea  
 42. Compact  
 43. Superlative ending  
 45. Precious metal  
 49. Large dog  
 50. Defendant's answer to a charge

**DOWN**  
 2. Renting contracts  
 3. Most peculiar  
 4. Down  
 5. One who brings into being  
 59. Again; prefix  
 60. Come into view  
 62. Divisions of American Indians  
 64. Renting contracts  
 65. Most peculiar

**1. Administered corporal punishment**  
 8. Skill  
 9. Converse  
 10. Bone  
 11. Be present at  
 12. Rumored  
 17. Accepted  
 20. Circular indicator  
 23. Peacock butterfly  
 25. Steep rugged rock  
 27. Epic poem  
 30. Unctuously self-satisfied  
 32. Walked  
 35. Birds which frequent plains, grassy uplands, and beaches  
 37. Project  
 38. Receding  
 39. Slanting  
 41. Lively insect  
 43. Accustoms  
 44. Rate  
 46. Symbol for tellurium  
 48. The same  
 51. Playing cards  
 53. Nobleman  
 57. Feminine name  
 58. Dismember  
 61. Dad  
 63. Exist

**NATIVE AND FOREIGN**

(News & Observer)

**A sales tax on hotel rooms, the Senate decided yesterday, is a bad tax. It puts a tax on the well-to-do tourists whom, as a State, we welcome. It is a sales tax which collects funds to operate the State without regard for whether the lodger for the night came for a frolic or a funeral. It is a bad tax for the same reason, though by no means in such measure that a sales tax on the subsistence of the people at home is a bad tax. And certainly if the Senate was so prompt to save the traveler able to pay a hotel bill from a 3 per cent. sales tax, it ought to be equally prompt in saving the poor man at home from paying a tax, which would in many cases be much more than 3 per cent., on his bread.**

By all means let us protect the visitors, but let us also be moved by an equal spirit of equity in protecting the folks at home. A sales tax is a bad tax, whether it lies on the wealthy visitor or the old folks at home.  
 For the same reason that impelled the Senate's action yesterday, that body should deliberately begin the fulfillment of the promise written into the law by the 1933 General Assembly that the sales tax was an "emergency measure. Now is the time to begin withdrawal from this unsound, inequitable tax, not only in our hotels but in the humblest homes in the State as well.

**THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG**

(Continued from Page One)

Whether this ever develops or not, there is a grave suspicion that the wish may have paternal influence on the thought. "Uncle Dan" Roper has been so busy fronting for the New Deal that his Commerce Department has become involved in some internal politics. There is friction in the Commerce setup that Uncle Dan himself probably doesn't know about. Those "again him" are spreading the word he is soon to be come Postmaster General. Who knows but what he'd like the job?

**POSTPONED:** Senate administration leaders were forced into the day after the day on the question of the 30-hour week bill. It now appears that the White House definitely wants to leave the question of the 30-hour week to NRA—which still awaits rejuvenation.  
 Senator Hugo L. Black (D) of Ala., who has been sponsoring the 30-hour week for nearly two years, unexpectedly jolted the leadership of Senator Joe Robinson the other day when he moved for immediate consideration of his measure.  
 Senators were quick to announce that in opposing an instant vote they did NOT want necessarily to be recorded as opposing the general idea of the Black bill. The measure went over, and a bystander would get the impression it will go over into next year's session at least.  
**SUPERVISION:** The big push for Senator Burton K. Wheeler's bill contemplating government ownership of railroads will be deferred at least until next session.

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ness which now cramps their style. They urged it into the law—in more prosperous days—to hamper unions running for pay increases. The present situation is a beautiful sample of sauce for the gander.  
**WEIGHT:** Wall Street has long cherished the impression that rail labor hankers for government ownership of the roads. Informed sources say that in reality the brotherhoods are strenuously opposed as the most ardent conservative.  
 One reason the rail workers' chiefs are pushing to gain every inch they can—in the states as well as in Washington—is because they see federal ownership coming this way. They are convinced privately that once Uncle Sam takes over they will do well to hold the territory they have won—let alone making fresh conquests.  
 You might think such a large group of government employs would throw a lot of political weight and could darn near have the Treasury for the asking. But the brotherhood leaders figure the opposite—and keen financial observers agree. They point to the postal personnel—which is certainly numerous enough but obviously has a tough time making a dent either on Congress or the executive branch.  
**TIMELY:** For all the ills that beset the railroads, it's worth noting that in one important respect they are better off than they have been in previous depressions.  
 Their proportion of debt to equity interest is far smaller than it was in 1920. With all their RFC borrowing the roads collectively only owe about \$200,000,000 more than they did in 1931—hardly more than chick en feed under the circumstances. The Interstate Commerce Commission—which has worked for years to get the roads to cut the percentage of their net worth in lock—is pleased by this phase of the situation. This was quite a factor in its approval of loan extension to the New Central and Baltimore and Ohio and fresh credit to the latter. Central has won favor by reducing its equipment trust indebtedness under difficulties.  
 New York Central's security holders have cause to thank the RFC and ICC for their timely aid. If repayment of RFC credits had been insisted upon at the original maturity date the road would have been in the soup for fair. The breathing spell now granted gives it at least a chance to come through without painful revamping of the capital structure.  
**REALIZABLE:** Many New Yorkers have believed that Baltimore and Ohio was destined to end its career as a mere appendage of the Pennsylvania. Its success in obtain-

ing federal credit implies a new lease on life.  
 Keen observers figure engineering advances in this picture. A number of Band O's lines were laid out in the infancy of railroading. The many curves discounted the possibility of handling modern high speed traffic safely without enormously expensive changes in the roadbed.  
 But the development of new light cars with a low center of gravity may make track straightening unnecessary. Insiders say that important progress in this direction is within reachable distance.  
**FLAIR:** Youth is being served in the new Stock Exchange setup. While the coming president—Charles R. Gay—is older than his predecessor Richard Whitney the average age of governors is noticeably lower. The old guard has been bounced in the grand manner despite diplomatic gestures to Whitney and Treasurer Warren Nash as healing lotion for bitter wounds. The men who have controlled the Exchange for years will have very little to say about it from now on.  
 Note that E. Burd Grubb—late "boy president" of the Curb and mentioned in this column as a possible future head of the Big Board—is among the new governors. The informed still predict he's going places. Comment runs that he seems to have a flair for attracting friendly publicity.  
**RESIGNATION:** New Yorkers who know Jim Farley well are aware that he personally has no thought of resigning from his post. Office job—despite persistent re-

sports to that effect.  
 It's understood of course that his resignation is always in FDR's hands if FDR wants it—which holds equally true of other cabinet officers and high administration officials.  
 There are tides on dry land the same as in the ocean. Measurements show that the gravitational pull of sun and moon causes the crust of the earth to rise.

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FRESH PORK SHOULDER Lb.	20c	1 Bowl Free.	
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**Athey's 100% PURE LEAD AND ZINC PAINT**  
 BAKER-DAVIS HARDWARE CO.

**Change Of Location**  
 The office of The Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Association, beginning April 15th, will be located in the offices of Speight & Co.  
 For the information of our members, our policies are now acceptable with the North Carolina Joint Stock Land Bank, Durham, and the Atlantic Joint Stock Land Bank, Raleigh.  
 THE FARMERS MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION,  
 By James L. Little, Sec. & Treas.

**I'M GONNA CUT OUT THIS WALKING AND RIDE THE N-S. RAIL BUS. I CAN RIDE IT CHEAPER THAN I CAN WALK. THE RAIL BUS WILL TAKE ME 100 MILES FOR \$1.50—NOW SHOW ME A PAIR OF SHOES THAT WILL DO IT.**

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# SPORT SLANTS

By PAP

While Brutus Hamilton may carefully try to estimate the limit of human athletic performance, Dink Templeton, Stanford coach, prefers to make his track and field athletes realize that there is never a limit to any man's ability.

Templeton is a regular Simon Legree when it comes to working his athletes. He thinks most theories on "staleness" are the bunk. The important thing is that his methods get results.

He is one coach who is never satisfied. No performance is so good that it could not be improved in some way, and Templeton never rests until he finds that way.

Almost any other track coach in the country would have been satisfied that John Lyman had reached his peak when he tossed the shot 52 feet in this junior year at Stanford. Templeton merely commented that with more work and better timing Lyman could add three feet to that mark. Lyman must have worked hard and perfected his timing, for a year later he put the shot over 54 feet. It was Templeton's development of the "wrist flip" that made his prodigious heave possible.

**Klopstock Prize Example**  
Templeton has junked a lot of silly training notions and replaced them with his own ideas. He is responsible for many of the recent improvements in track and field technique. Most of all, he emphasizes the value of positive psychology.

The 130-pound, five-foot nine-inch Sam Klopstock is one of the best hurdlers in the country today. He has skinned over the high barriers in 14.4. Plenty of hard work and concentration on Templeton's coaching gospel explain his skill.

Fifteen seconds was the best Klopstock could do as a freshman and that mark was considered amazing for such a small fellow. But Sam made up for his lack of stature with "fight" and perseverance.

He had the fault of dragging the rear leg in clearing the hurdles, thereby delaying his recovery and losing precious time. It took many tedious hours of hard work to iron that out, but today the little Stanford junior is reaping his reward.

**Olympic Broad Jumper**  
In his own competitive days Templeton had plenty of the old will to win. When he set his mind on winning a place on the 1920 Olympic team, nothing could keep him from reaching his goal. Officials ruled him out of the high jump because the Western roll, which he employed, was considered diving over the bar hence illegal.

Templeton stepped over to the broad jump runway and reeled on the longest leap of his career. It was good enough for a third place—and what was most important—a berth on the Olympic team which went to Antwerp.

## Directors Of League Club To Meet Tonight

Definite action looking to the possible completion of personnel of the Greenville baseball club of the Coastal Plain League is expected to be taken tonight at a meeting of the board of directors at Williams' Funeral Home.

The meeting was called this morning by President G. V. Smith following the reported signing up of practically all members of the team for the forthcoming season. Contracts are expected to be submitted tonight.

All members of the board were urged to be on hand and take part in acting on the important matter.

The directors are: G. V. Smith, president; Dink James, vice-president; C. R. Flue, secretary-treasurer; W. W. Morgan, assistant secretary-treasurer; Gus Forbes, H. L. Hodges, Albion Dunn, A. E. Hobgood, M. O. Mingles, Berry Bostic, John Clark, J. D. Simpson, Johnnie Overton, Herman Duncan, Tom Hollingworth and Ralph Deal.

The meeting will convene at 8 o'clock.

## Carolina Will Meet State 13th

Chapel Hill, N. C., April 12.—The Carolina-State baseball game here Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock heads the week-end sports program for Tar Heel teams.

The only other team to see action Saturday afternoon is the freshmen tennis outfit which will meet Wilmington High here at 2:30 o'clock.

Although original plans called for an entry of two men in the Blossom Festival tennis tourney at Pinehurst Saturday, Coach John F. Kenfield decided not to send any newcomers to the meet.

The State game Saturday gave the Tar Heel nine a real test of strength. Lefty Freeman, the State hurler who truck out Babe Ruth in an exhibition game this season, is slated to do the pitching for the Red Terrors. He will be opposed by either Fred Crouch, the Tar Heel's ace hurler, or Irbio Wright, a sophomore prospect who shows promise of going places this season.

Carolina's line-up is uncertain upon the condition of Buck McCarn's hand which was injured in the Davidson game. If the big sophomore is unable to perform, Jim Tatum will be shifted from his catching post to the first base sack. Bill Starayhorn will then do the receiving.

Carolina's probable line-up: McCarn or Tatum, first base; Rand, second; Bullard, third; Irwin, short; McIver, left field; Captain Vick, centerfield; Shapiro, right field; Tatum or Strayhorn, catcher; Crouch or Wright, pitcher.

A forest area larger than the State of New York was burned over in 1930, mainly due to carelessness. More than 50,000,000 acres were destroyed last year.

# Sundown Stories

Birds

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

"LET us just sail along and see the world in passing," suggested Miss Duck. "We've done a good deal of sight-seeing and visiting."

All the ducks agreed that this was a very good idea.

"I see a red-winged blackbird!" exclaimed Mrs. Quacko. "Isn't he handsome with his black feathers and his scarlet shoulders? He's certainly showing off before that brownish red-winged blackbird. Maybe he's asking her to marry him. Slow down, Mr. Quacko, so I can listen. I do love to hear what is going on."

"Cack, cack," cried Mr. Red-Winged Blackbird, "cack-a-ree, cack-a-ree, will you do me the honor to be my mate and live in the nice, damp wet meadow with me?"

"Cack-a-ree, I really couldn't tell," Mrs. Quacko was hoping she would accept him. He was a very striking bird.

"I can build you a lovely nest of woven grasses, and I'll put it in a bush, or wherever you say."

"That sounds very pleasant," answered Miss Red-Winged Blackbird. "Then do say 'Yes,' cack-a-ree."

"Cack-a-ree, yes," answered Miss Blackbird, and off they flew together, as happy as two blackbirds possibly could be.

"When you travel," quacked Mrs. Quacko Duck, "you see how others live, you see different trees and ponds and streams, but you find beautiful love everywhere."

"You're sentimental," quacked Mr. Quacko, but he gave her an affectionate peck with his beak just to show that he really thought it was all right for his wife to be a bit of a sentimentalist.

Tomorrow—Returning Home

Allen pitched the route for the locals in the seven-inning contest. He allowed only three hits and struck out eight. Powell, Pritchard, and Bill accounted for Windsor's hits.

Leading batters for Ayden were Kinlaw and Edward Easterling.

Allen Stars on Slab As Ayden Counts Win

Ayden, N. C., April 12.—Ayden Highs made 13 hits for an equal number of runs yesterday afternoon in turning back Windsor, 13 to 2.

The game matched team coached by former teammates at Wake Forest—Faust Johnson, Ayden mentor and Joe Mulhern, Windsor mentor.

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each of whom made three hits in four efforts. Harrington hit a home run. Pittman caught for the locals. Stubbs caught for the visitors.

## CHILE'S CAPITAL CRUSADES TO HALT FIRE EPIDEMIC

Santiago, Chile, (AP)—Two hundred fires, which destroyed 10,000,000 pesos (\$332,000) worth of property in this city alone within a year, have roused insurance companies to demand laws which will stop the epidemic of almost nightly blazes.

The superintendent of the insurance concerns, taking the problem to the newspapers, complained that existing statutes make it almost impossible to convict incendiaries, even though the "short circuit" alibi usually offered by defendants is rejected in the majority of cases.

He said Santiago has half the fires of the entire country.

One judge recently sentenced a fire bug to 15 years upon the conviction of his conscience and was applauded in the press.

Paris, (AP)—French lawyers and magistrates want morning court sessions abolished because they interfere with meals.

They assert the right to eat luncheon in peace and quiet is a democratic principle laid down by the founders of the republic and they say the early court sittings deprive them of that right.

The morning session was resurrected six months ago from the oblivion into which it was thrust by the French revolution 150 years ago.

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The morning session was resurrected six months ago from the oblivion into which it was thrust by the French revolution 150 years ago.

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ago. It was resumed to help French justices catch up on tardy dockets, in some instances five years behind.

In Paris alone some 18,000 criminal cases are awaiting trial, civil dockets are swamped with 44,000 suits and the court of appeals is buried under 10,000 cases.

RETURN TICKETS TO HELL BANNED BY NORWAY

Hell, Norway, (AP)—A return ticket to Hell is no longer possible, through a general ruling of the Norwegian State Railways, but this odd little community continues to attract tourist attention.

Hell is a hamlet of half a dozen buildings nestling in the mountainous district in the north of Norway. Its name is visible only on the white board sign on the railroad station.

The name has its own justification, since "hell" in Norwegian means "slope" or "hill," and both are in abundance in this territory.

It has been a favorite practice in years back for English-speaking tourists to stop off at Hell and purchase a souvenir railroad ticket to some other point, with return privileges.

Illegitimate children have been put on the same level as legitimate children, for care of health and other social services, by twenty-six countries.

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## New York Cotton

New York, April 12.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened steady; eight points lower to one point higher in response to lower Liverpool cables and further offset by active commission house buying of the late months.

Early offerings were taken by orders placed overnight in the next crop positions when the trade continued to buy old crop positions. At the end of the first half-hour July was selling around 11.60 and December 11.33 with the general list two to four points net lower.

Realizing continued later with prices working off to 11.46 for July and 11.21 for December, or nine to eighteen points net lower.

The market at midday was quiet within three to four points of the lowest.

(Courtesy E. A. Pierce & Co.)

	Open	Close	Prv. cl.
May	11.50	11.50	11.56
July	11.56	11.57	11.64
Oct.	11.22	11.24	11.26
Dec.	11.29	11.32	11.35
Jan.	11.39	11.36	11.38
Mar.	11.45	11.42	11.46

## N. Y. Stock Market

New York, April 12.—(AP)—While the silver sheen appeared to have faded to some extent in today's financial market, a fairly steady firm tone prevailed in most categories.

Disappointment was expressed in speculative circles that the government increase in the domestic silver rate had not brought out a strong buying movement in stocks.

But the action of leading equities was satisfactory to the market analysts. Silver mining issues were in demand and the rails climbed back out of their groove for a moderate upward flurry. Elsewhere prices were narrow.

Profit-taking halted the forward movement in wheat and other commodities were listless. Foreign exchanges did little.

## Chicago Grain Market

Courtesy Vernon Parrish

	Open	Close	Prv. cl.
WHEAT:			
May	97.5-8	100.3-8	97.7-8
July	96.1-2	99.5-8	96.5-8
Sept.	96.1-2	100	96.3-4
CORN:			
May	86.3-4	88.3-8	87.3-8
July	81.7-8	83.1-2	82.3-8
Sept.	76.3-4	78.3-4	83.1-8
OATS:			
May	47.3-4	49.1-4	48
July	41.3-4	43.3-8	42.1-8
Sept.	38.3-4	40.1-4	39.1-8
RYE:			
May	59	59.3-4	59
July	60	61.1-2	60.1-2

## New York Stock List

American Radiator	12 7-8
American Telephone	105 5-8
American Tobacco	79 1-2
Anaconda	11 1-4
Atlantic Coast Line	23 3-4
Atlantic Refining	24 1-2
Auburn	17 7-8
Bendix Aviation	14 1-8
Bethlehem Steel	25
Columbia Gas and Electric	6
Commercial Oil	8 1-8
Continental Oil	8 1-8
Electric Power Light	2 1-2
General Electric	23 5-8
General Motors	29
Liggett & Myers	98 1-2
Montgomery Ward	24 7-8
Reynolds Tobacco	45 1-2
Southern Railway	11
Standard Oil	39 7-8
U. S. Steel	30 3-4

## Late News Flashes

Continued from Page One

**In the Legislature**  
Raleigh, N. C., April 12.—(AP)—The Senate this afternoon amended the sales tax section of the biennial revenue bill to provide exemptions for nine basic articles of food under the present law.

The vote was 22 to 21, not counting three pairs. A few minutes earlier the Senate had refused, 34 to 10, to knock the tax from the bill.

The Senate also refused, 31 to 13, to reduce the sales tax rate from 3 to 2 per cent.

The vote came in committee of the whole after four days' debate on the sales tax.

The House passed several bills of minor State-wide importance and revived the measure it killed yesterday which would lengthen the term of register of deeds to four years and permit debtors of closed banks to buy deposits against their debts.

During the sales tax debate, Senator Bell, of Mecklenburg, said the levy was not an emergency, a view taken by a number of other legislators and predicted it would be the policy of the State "for the next generation" with the possibility the Federal Government might also adopt it.

The House passed and sent to the Senate an administrative bill by Harris of Person to allow the rural rehabilitation corporation to accept gifts and loans from the Federal Government and other sources.

It also approved the cone bill to make proceedings involving the adoption of minors secret court records.

Unfavorable committee report was given the House on the O'Berry measure to make kidnapping a felony punishable by death and the corporation bill prohibiting the so-called stretchout in cotton textile mills.

Beach Agreement at Stresa  
Stresa, Italy, April 12.—(AP)—An agreement among representatives of

France, Britain and Italy as to the program they shall follow in next week's League of Nations council session was reached today. Pierre Laval, foreign minister of France, informed the Associated Press.

Premier Mussolini of Italy and Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, of Great Britain, were reported as being in complete accord with Laval on the procedure of action to be taken at the league council which was called into session on representation by France that Germany by rearmament had violated the military clauses of the Versailles treaty.

An official communique stated today that Germany had informed Britain, France and Italy that she is ready to enter an eastern European pact of non-aggression even if some other signatories stipulated among them separate accords of reciprocal agreement.

**Car Crashes Into School Bus**  
Pittsboro, N. C., April 12.—(AP)—A school bus carrying thirty children was struck by an automobile and overturned two miles west of here on Highway 90 today, but none of the children in the bus were hurt.

Goodwin's car crashed into the side of the bus at a road intersection. Every glass in the bus was smashed as it turned over. Several children suffered minor cuts, but escaped other injuries.

The bus carried children to and from Bell's school in the eastern part of Chatham County. Chatham County officers exonerated Oni Pool driver of the bus.

It was reported by Dr. R. H. Freeman, attending physician, that Goodwin was suffering from a fractured skull.

**JUBILEE COURT TIARAS WONT ALL BE GENUINE**  
London, (AP)—Many debutantes of the 1935 Silver Jubilee courts will wear artificial jewelry. These tiaras, brooches and bracelets will be hand-made from hand-cut artificial gems.

Twenty-five years ago this would have been unheard of at the royal courts.

Jubilee tiaras will be lined with silver satin. Elastic bands round the back and a clip will prevent feathers and a veil from slipping.

The Duchess of York and Princess Marie Louise encouraged the fashion by having artificial jewelry made to wear on cruises and abroad.

**CLEANER FINDS \$500 FORGOTTEN IN SUIT**  
Sanford, N. C.—(AP)—Year after year J. L. Sauls searched the pockets of clothes brought to his dry cleaning plant without rescuing forgotten money, but the other day he made a find.

Crammed in a pocket of a shabby suit was a roll of bills totaling \$500.

**TOPAZES RETURN IN NEW SQUARE CUT**  
Paris.—(AP)—Topazes are back in favor. One jeweler uses the glowing yellow stones in a new square cut embedded in gold. One of his outstanding pieces is a gold brooch fashioned like a shepherd's crook and rimmed with gleaming square-cut topazes which stand out around the edge.

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

**BEFORE BUYING—ADVERTISING**  
fans, novelties, printing or engraved stationery, get my prices and save. 100 panel engraved cards, plate free, \$1.65. Call "Tig" at 940-W. 6-6t

**FOR SALE—ONE 1934 MASTER**  
Chevrolet Touring Sedan with trunk. New tires. Looks and runs like new. Greenville Motor Co., Inc., Dodge and Plymouth dealers, 410-12 Washington St.

**SPECIAL—NORTH CAROLINA**  
Strawberries, Fresh Sweet Cream. W. B. Herring Grocery Co., Phone 359.

**TRADE YOUR PRESENT OUT-**  
board motor in on a new "Calle Red Head." Call or see Grady Bell, Phone 135-J. 11-1t

**SPECIAL FOR Friday and Saturday**  
ROE SHAD, 28c lb.

**CALL DAY SEA FOOD**  
Croakers, trout, speckled trout, roe shad, buck shad, fresh herrings, corn herrings, white perch, rock and flounders. Back of Webb's Warehouse.

**We Dress Free and Deliver.**  
Phone 149.

**PCX Starting Mash, \$2.90 bag;**  
Growing Mash, \$2.65; 20 Pct. Dairy Feed, \$2.20; Pedigreed Cotton Seed, Certified Seed Corn; 150-lb. bag Irish Cobbiers, \$1.50. Pitt PCX Service. 30-1 mo.

**BEAUTIFUL AZALEAS BLOOM-**  
ing in pots, and for outdoor planting. Also potted plants and ferns. S. S. Nash, 310 E. Church Street, Tarboro, N. C. 10-3t

**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. 29-3t

**EASTER TIME IS DRESS-UP**  
time. You want to be in the parade, and you can. Let us clean and press your clothes so that they will be ready for you. Give us a call. Carolina Dry Cleaners, Leon Smith, Prop. 9-1t

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

**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.

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

**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.

**OFFICE FOR RENT—ON GROUND**  
Floor, opposite Proctor Hotel, with heat and water and lights furnished. Phone 300, Greenville, N. C. 11-9t

**"SUPER-FEX" OIL BURNER ROOM**  
Heaters at 22 1-3 discount as long as they last. Southern Specialty Company, Rocky Mount, N. C. 11-2t

**CABBAGE PLANTS, GARDEN**  
Seed, Flower Seed, Flour, Meat, Lard. Get our prices. Greenville Dist. Co., L. L. Rives. 9-1t

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

**FOR SALE—ONE 1933 PLYMOUTH**  
Deluxe Fordor. New set oversize tires. In perfect condition. A bargain. Greenville Motor Co., Inc., Dodge and Plymouth Dealers, 410-12 Washington Street.

**FOR COTTON SEED MEAL AND**  
Hulls, see J. A. Watson, Feed—Seed—Provisions. 20-1t

**WANTED**  
Everyone to see  
**POPEYE**  
Today — Saturday  
PITT THEATRE

**TOMORROW**  
Hard Ridin'  
Fast Shootin'  
Whirlwind Action!  
**KEN MAYNARD SMOKING GUNS**

A western  
Thriller Story  
written by Ken  
Maynard too!  
Mat. 15c  
Eve. 20c

**STATE**

**SPECIAL NOTICE**  
Watch for Opening Date

We are installing Alemite Specialized Lubrication and Auto Laundry, under direct supervision of W. S. Stafford, Sam Godley in charge.

One of the most up to date departments in the State. Cars called for and delivered.

**BROWN & WHITE Inc**  
Greenville, N. C.

**White's Bed Room Suites**

We have a representative from the White Furniture Co. of Mebane, N. C., who will be glad to show and demonstrate this "Quality Merchandise," to any one who will call at our store during the next two days. We have on display both the Dining Room and Bed Room Suites. See the above suite in our East Window.

**QUINN-MILLER & CO.**  
"Pitt County's Oldest & Largest Furniture Dealers"

**I HAVE A JERSEY COW, A NICE**  
one for sale. If interested call and see her. Mottly Taylor, 1106 Co-tanche street. 12-1t

**CALL PHONE 32**  
Langston Wall Paper Service  
Wall papering, painting and interior work of any kind. All work guaranteed. Will give satisfied customers as reference. 1-cod 6ts

**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 131, Greenville, N. C. 21-cod-1t

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

**100 ENGRAVED WEDDING INVITATIONS**  
or announcements, 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. 12-2ts

**TODAY—SATURDAY**  
The sweetest sweetheart a man ever had!! Remember her performance in "Broadway Bill."

**MYRNA LOY**  
in  
"WINGS IN THE DARK"  
with  
**CARY GRANT**

**PITT**  
A NORTH CAROLINA THEATRE

**from every Angle...**  
**ELECTRIC COOKERY**  
by **Monarch**  
prophesies  
"Hi-Efficiency"  
in kitchen management

With assured economy in operation — dependable, automatic oven control — durability in construction

**MONARCHS** are worthy of every modern homemaker's consideration

Over a third of a century of range building experience recommends this quality line of cooking devices. MONARCHS, the choice of experienced cooks, are now on display in our show rooms awaiting your inspection. We are showing a special model, designed for your kitchen—ask to see the "Matron."

**WATER & LIGHT COMMISSION**

**SPECIAL NOTICE**  
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**THOS. R. STROUD CASH GROC-**  
ery—Special for Saturday, 13th: Tomatoes, 1b. 10c; 3 lbs. for 27c. Fresh Corned Herring, doz. 15c. Can Shad, can 10c or 3 for 27c. Phillips, Toma. to Juice 10 oz. size 5c. Sugar, lb. 5c. Stubbins Salad Dressing, qt. 24c. Large Lima Beans, 2 lbs. 15c. Salmon, large can, 27c. Small Octagon Soap, 8 for 17c. Golden Tap, Grapefruit Juice, can 11c. I deliver any \$2 order up on Saturday, 703 Dickinson Ave. 12-2ts

**FOR YOUR GAS AND OIL BAR-**  
becue and sandwiches and drinks go to Myrtle Bend. We have quick service Saturday and Sunday. J. E. Pierce. 11-2t

**BRICK, READY FOR DELIVERY**  
—Any quantity. Call Sellers Brick Company, Phone 2305 and residence 525-W. 4-12-mth

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

**FOR SATURDAY—SPONGE CAKE**  
for Strawberry short cake. People's Bakery. 11-2t

**BLUE MULE DESTROYER—**  
Guaranteed to prevent Blue Mule on Tobacco beds if used according to direction by Manufacturer. Stock at Star Barber Shop, Greenville, C. C. Harrington's Store, Winterville, Geo. Kittrell, Winterville, N. C. 12-1t

**PHONE 619. IT'S LAUNDRY OR**  
dry cleaning. The Old Reliable—we know how. Rainbow Cleaners 14-1t

**BELMONT GRILL—TRY OUR**  
Special Sunday Dinner. Choice of Meats, Fried Chicken, Roast Chicken, Baked Chicken Pan Pie, Roast Leg O' Lamb, Steaks, etc. Also Home cooked vegetables and deserts. 8-1t

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**the Climax of the Spring Season**  
**EASTER**

**White Afternoon Ties**  
Exquisite styles in white kid and buck leathers. French and Cuban heels in perforated models you'll enjoy wearing. \$2.99

**New Novelty Pumps**  
White kid and linen styles trimmed in blue, brown and patent. Fabric combinations in the newest materials. \$3.95

**Kid Dress Oxfords**  
High heeled short vamped creations in the, brown and white. \$4.85

You'll find the shoe of your desires in our wide variety of styles.

**Coburn's Shoe, Inc**  
"Your Shoe Store"

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