

**THE WEATHER**  
Fair and continued cold; light to heavy frost in the west and frost in the east and central portions tonight; Wednesday fair with slowly rising temperatures.

VOL. 97 NO. 109

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 16, 1935

Associated Press

Price: Five Cents

## France Continues Efforts Against Germany Rearming

### LAVAL CAUSES SENSATION AT LEAGUE MEET

**Foreign Minister Tells Council Delegates He Will Revive Draft Of Resolutions For Condemnation of Germany; Danish And Polish Opposition Constitute Obstacle to Proposal**

Geneva, April 16.—(AP)—Pierre Laval, French Foreign Minister, created a sensation in the League of Nations Council today by announcing plans to revive the French draft of resolutions condemning Germany's treaty repudiation through her rearmament program.

The French decision was said to have been prompted by Laval's inability to reach an agreement on the text of the resolutions in private conversations with members of the council. France has decided, it was said, that she prefers to get some condemnation of German action if supported by only a section of the council rather than endorse resolutions of no significance.

After long consultation with French delegates, Laval decided to introduce the French draft at this afternoon's session and deliver a speech in its support.

Only a short time before the Foreign Minister's announcement, the special session of the council was postponed five years to give Laval an opportunity to attempt to win Danish and Polish opposition to the French proposal.

The troublesome question, one spokesman said, was whether the League's ultimate resolution should contain condemnation, a scolding or only an expression of regret at Germany's action, or whether as the members insist it refrain from mentioning Germany at all.

The road rearmament of Austria, Hungary and Bulgaria likewise appeared far from smooth. While forecasting eventual sanction of the military objective of the three central European nations, a French spokesman said the little entente is still hesitant and feels there is more security in disarmament of neighbors than in the proposed Danubian pact.

**REALTY TAKES TUMBLE HERE**  
Only Five Deeds of Transfer Reported Here During The Past Week

The movement of real estate dropped off sharply here the past week with only five deeds being filed in the office of the register of deeds for the period. It was the smallest batch on record the past year, but a revival is looked for within the next several days.

The largest of the transactions was that of V. S. Bryant, trustee, to Realty Purchase Corporation, one lot for a consideration of \$2,500. The remainder range from \$100 to \$1,500.

**WIND KICKS UP DIAMOND AS WELL AS KANSAS DUST**  
Hays, Kas. (AP)—It was an ill wind that kicked up the dust and blew it all over the country, but it did Mrs. F. D. Lee a good turn when it uncovered a valuable diamond she had lost four years ago.

The stone came from Mrs. Lee's engagement ring, and she had made several unsuccessful searches. Recently, after the wind had swept the grass, leaves and dust from the Lee yard, there lay the diamond in plain sight.

### BING CROSBY TWINS 'PRINTED'



Bing Crosby's twins look so much alike they're being finger-printed so that 9-month-old Phillip (left) won't be spanked when Brother Denny raids the jam jar. Capt. H. L. Barlow is taking the prints for the twins, sons of Crosby and Dixie Lee, film stars. (Associated Press Photo)

### POULTRY MAN TO VISIT PITT

**State Specialist to Discuss Problems at John T. Thorne Farm April 18**

E. F. Arnold, director of the Farm department here, announced today that C. G. Maupin, state poultry specialist, would be in Pitt county Thursday, April 18 at 2 o'clock for the purpose of meeting growers of the county on the John T. Thorne farm near Farmville, to talk over poultry problems.

Of interest to growers will be consideration of hen flocks as well as a discussion of control and care of baby chicks.

By reason of the interest shown in poultry raising throughout the county, Mr. Arnold said he expected quite a number of growers would be on hand to take advantage of the information to be imparted by the specialist.

**Prisoners Killed At Fort Worth**

Fort Worth, Tex., April 16.—(AP)—One prisoner was killed and two others injured when jail guards opened fire early today during an attempted jail break from the county jail.

Melvin Bowers brought here last night from Dallas, was killed.

### THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

News Behind The News.

Washington

By GEORGE DUNNO.

**NEAT:** An inconspicuous bill now pending before Congress which may put a new face in the United States Senate ad at the same time straighten out a political jam by the New Deal in last November's Congressional election.

The state involved is New Mexico. The principals are U. S. Senator Republican; U. S. Senator Carl A. Hatch, Democrat, and former Representative Dennis Chavez, also a Democrat. The pending bill would create additional federal district judgeships in several states—one of them New Mexico.

It is in the wood that if all goes well Senator Hatch will resign to step on the federal bench, and that Dennis Chavez will be appointed to fill out Hatch's unexpired term in the New Mexico Senate.

**HEALING:** There recently came a recommendation by the Judiciary Conference, which is headed by Chief Justice Hughes of the U. S. Supreme Court, that New York and California each needed two additional federal district judges if overburdened dockets were ever to be cleared.

### PREPARE FOR EASTER HERE

**Holy Week Union Services Draw Crowds To M. E. Church Each Morning**

Holy Week union services which opened at Jarvis Memorial Methodist church yesterday morning are to be conducted each morning throughout the week from 8:00 to 8:30 o'clock in preparation for the coming of the Easter season.

Rev. Robert Gray, pastor of the Presbyterian church, delivered the opening sermon yesterday morning. Rev. Worth Wicker, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, spoke this morning and Rev. J. A. McVey, pastor of Immanuel Baptist church, is scheduled to speak tomorrow morning.

All churches of the city are co-operating in the services sponsored by the Ministerial Association. Holy Week services follow Pre-Easter union services which have been held at Pitt Theatre each Sunday evening for the past six weeks.

In spite of unfavorable weather conditions the past two days, fairly good crowds have been on hand each morning, and members of the association urged that members of all denominations be present each morning and prepare themselves for the coming of Easter, the most significant period of the year to the religious world.

**15,000 Crows Dynamited**  
Shamrock, Texas.—(AP)—An estimated 15,000 crows were killed in Wheeler County when forty charges of dynamite were set off in a "roost" nest here during a drive against the pests.

### FREIGHT CAR ROBBERS ARE SENT TO ROADS

**Members of Two Separate Bands Draw From 18 Month to 4 Years on Roads**

Members of two rings of freight car robbers found their way to the road for comparatively long terms in the opening session of the two-week term of criminal Superior Court here yesterday.

The thieves were nabbed by police here several days after breaking into Norfolk Southern freight cars between this city and Marsden and stealing a considerable amount of cigarettes and drygoods.

Ernest Barnes and Frank Austin colored, were sentenced to four years on the roads and Herbert Bethea third member of the ring, was given 18 months.

Boston McNeal, also colored, and member of a second gang, was sentenced to have taken a considerable quantity of cigarettes from a freight car here and the others were alleged to have stolen rayon and other goods.

Elmer Mills, 18-year-old white youth, was sentenced from three to five years in State's Prison on a charge of stealing three automobiles, two at Ayden and one here.

Hoyt Sims, colored, charged with breaking and entering, was sentenced to fifteen months on the roads, and Will Johnson, colored, charged with larceny, was given eighteen months. Bodell Outlaw, white, charged with having carnal knowledge of a girl under sixteen years of age, was adjudged not guilty.

Henry Lee Mills, bastardy, was ordered to pay \$250 to the girl involved and cost of the action.

James Hemby, colored, charged with secret assault, was sentenced to three years on the roads. He was charged with hiding in the automobile of another negro named Mills and slugging him into unconsciousness because of an old grudge.

The grand jury got away to a good start and returned true bills in all of the cases given hearing yesterday in addition to one or two others. The body is expected to complete the major part of its work the latter part of the week. It was faced by a score of more actions when court began work yesterday morning.

With three or four murder cases on docket, in addition to a hundred or more others, the two weeks is expected to be quite busy. Judge M. V. Barnhill of Rocky Mount is presiding, and work is being pushed forward as speedily as possible.

### LIQUOR TRUCKS SEALED WHEN CROSSING KANSAS

Topeka, Kansas.—(AP)—Kansas holding to its record of prohibition has a special set of rules and regulations for trucks carrying liquor across the State in less than truck load lots.

The Corporation Commission has ruled that interstate shipments of this type must be sealed while passing through Kansas and moreover the liquor must be carried in a separate compartment or container which must have only one opening. The compartment will be sealed as the truck enters the State. If the whole load is liquor, the entire load compartment will be sealed. In addition, liquor trucks are subject to a \$5.00 fee in addition to the ten-mileage tax—half to be paid when the seal is fixed at the port of entry and the other half when the seal is broken at the port of entry where the vehicle leaves the State.

### RIXFORD OF CIRCUS IS GYM TEACHER IN OLD HOME TOWN

Richmond, Va.—(AP)—John Rixford, who made four generations of youngsters criss on circus day, with his triple flip over the backs of five elephants, has come home to stay.

In the basement of the Knights of Columbus club-house here the man who has been credited with originating the dive from a springboard over five elephants now conducts a gymnasium class.

He was head-man of the "Marvelous Rixfords." Starting with the old John H. Murray circus in 1881, he appeared with his real name, P. Beauregard Ryan, and is familiarly called "Bory."

With an advancing Rixford quit the "big top" and came back to live in Richmond, his home town. He is known here by his real name, P. Beauregard Ryan, and is familiarly called "Bory."

(Continued on Page Four.)

## BRITAIN ACTS FOR DEFENSE IN AIR ATTACK

**Special Department Set Up For Protection in Case of Attack From Air**

London, April 16.—(AP)—The British government announced today it is setting up a special department to deal with the safeguarding of the British Isles' 46,000 people against air attack.

Sir John Gilmour, Home Secretary, told the House of Commons that the home office was setting up a special department with quarters in Westminster and had started to work on an air defense with a full staff May 1. The primary duty of the department, the Home Secretary said, would be to communicate with local authorities throughout England and Wales and handle the detailed measures which it would be necessary for them to take for the purpose of re-organizing local services for safeguarding the civil population against effects in an air attack.

The establishment of such precautionary measures was foreshadowed last July in the House of Commons by Stanley Baldwin, lord president of the council during debate on the council during debate on defense.

## OPPOSITION IS A HEAD OF TAX MEASURE

**Lawyers and County Commissioners Are Opposed to Reform Movement**

Raleigh, N. C., April 16.—As two bills which would change present procedure in suits for tax foreclosure rest in the hands of a subcommittee of Senate Judiciary No. 1 Committee the chances for drastic reform in the present law fade.

The Whedbee bill, drawn by farmer-legislator Charles Whedbee, legislative adviser to Governor Ehringhaus after conferences with professors at Duke and Chapel Hill, would clarify what many terms the present muddle concerning foreclosures. The State Supreme Court having declared unlawful many of the features of the present law, the Whedbee bill was drawn to conform with the opinions handed down by the high court. It is said that the justices of the court have privately expressed their approval of the bill. It would permit boards of county commissioners to select either of the two methods outlined in the measure. It is understood that many lawyers are opposing the Whedbee bill because it would stop the practice of allowing large attorney fees when there are a great number of such suits to be filed. Several county attorneys are said to be privately working against the bill.

The other foreclosure bill was offered by Senator Rivers Johnson, of Duplin, chairman of the Senate Judiciary No. 1 Committee, after the Whedbee bill had been sent to his committee. The Johnson bill would repeal many of the existing statutes as the principal act under which tax foreclosure suits might be filed. This is said to be the bill preferred by those lawyers who are opposing the Whedbee bill.

Many interested in reform along tax lines are saying that many county commissioners oppose the Whedbee measure because they do not want a change in procedure. Accustomed to the present methods they do not want to have to learn new practices, according to the reformers.

Bills designed to change methods in tax foreclosure suits have long encountered difficulties in the Legislature. As the Legislature huddles itself with the biennial money bill it is not believed here that it will pass tax-reform legislation in the session's closing days.

### Chamber Seeks NRA Extension With Limitations

Washington, D. C., April 16.—(AP)—Extension of the NRA with modifications limiting its operation to inter-state commerce of the United States.

The oyster season offers employment to approximately 40,000 men.

### Late News Flashes

**Revenue Bill at Standstill**

Raleigh, N. C., April 16.—(AP)—The Senate was completely stymied today as its members sitting as a committee of the whole refused to make major changes in the biennial revenue bill and also declined to pass the bill on its first reading. The House killed a bill proposing to abolish the banking commission and transfers its duties to the Utilities Commission and debated at length a measure to restore State employees a portion of their salaries withheld in 1933 due to shortage of funds. By a 43 to 40 vote the measure to restore the funds was lost.

For more than two hours the Senators this morning talked and argued about revenue, but took no action except to make one minor change in the license levy on laundries so as to allow counties, cities and towns to levy up to one-half of the State fee.

Efforts to have the vote reconsidered by which nine basic food items (Continued on Page Six)

### WOMAN FLIER BEGINS TRIP ACROSS U. S.

**Laura Ingalls Seeks to Break Record Set by Amelia Earhart Sometime Ago**

Los Angeles, Calif., April 16.—(AP)—Laura Ingalls roared away from the union air terminal early today in her black "mystery" plane in an attempt to shatter Amelia Earhart's transcontinental speed record. Hoping to span the continent in fourteen hours or less, the 120-pound aviatrix gave "the gun" to her new \$40,000 low-winged monoplane as it began its 2,447 miles non-stop dash to Floyd Bennett air field in New York. The time of her take-off was 5:10 a. m. (8:10 a. m. Eastern Standard Time). She carried a thermos containing coffee, buttermilk and sandwiches. Her projected route was via Albuquerque, Kansas City, Cleveland and New York.

### Good Tobacco Crop Seen In Georgia Area

Athens, Ga., April 16.—(AP)—Prospects are bright for a good tobacco crop in Georgia this year said E. C. Westbrook, tobacco specialist on his return here from a meeting of directors of the tobacco association in in Valdosta. Farmers got an earlier start than usual and there are plenty of plants. Westbrook said, in announcing that the annual meeting of the association will be held in Tifton May 2.

At the Tifton meeting the Georgia tobacco program after this year will be discussed. J. B. Hulson, of the tobacco section of the AAA, will be invited to speak. An invitation to address the convention will also be sent to J. C. Lanier, of Greenville, N. C., formerly with the tobacco section and now with the chief code section, tobacco warehouse division.

### To Probe Double Killing In Pamlico

New Bern, N. C., April 16.—(AP)—A coroner's jury will investigate the events leading to the fatal shooting of Veston Broughton, 35, superintendent of the Dozier plantation, in Pamlico County, and Ernest Bruce 30, tenant.

The inquest was ordered following an investigation by Sheriff Bronson who said Brite shot Broughton and then killed himself.

### Fire Damages Funeral Home On Pitt Street

Fire last night about 12 o'clock damaged the undertaking establishment of Isaiah Baker, colored, on Pitt Street. The loss was estimated by firemen at \$300.

A section of the small, wooden structure, in addition to some of the equipment, were burned by flames believed by firemen to have originated from a cigarette butt carelessly tossed on the floor.

The department was called to the same place about 2:30 o'clock to extinguish a small blaze that had rekindled in the section where the fire originated.

### SNOW FALLS AT ELIZABETH CITY DURING MORNING

Elizabeth City, N. C., April 16.—(AP)—Scattering flakes of snow fell here today at 10:45 a. m. A few minutes later the sun was shining brightly.

### Tax Charge Snares Former Beer Baron



Like Al Capone and many other "big time" gangsters who dodged the law on other counts, Dutch Schultz (above), ex-beer baron of Brooklyn, now finds himself on the brink of the income tax pitfall. He was brought to trial in federal court at Syracuse, N. Y., on charges of evading tax payments. (Associated Press Photo)

### MINERS ARE TRAPPED BY EXPLOSION

**Seven Men Believed Blocked Underground by Blast in Nova Scotia**

Stellarton, N. S., April 16.—(AP)—An explosion in the Allan mines shaft near here where 88 men were killed in 1928 was feared today to have trapped seven miners underground.

D. H. McLain, superintendent of the Arcadia colliery, said the seven men were coming up the 1,500-foot shaft level when the explosion occurred.

He said it was possible their way to safety had been blocked. All the other miners in the colliery were accounted for shortly after the explosion, he said.

### One Wounded As Negro Goes On Rampage With Gun

Mark Aslam, colored, of the Bethel community, was held in the county jail here today charged with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill growing out of the shooting of one man and firing upon several others. Aslam was taken into custody yesterday by Chief of Police Martin, of Bethel, and brought to Greenville to await trial.

Aslam allegedly shot at an automobile three times, one of the bullets striking Raymond Morris in the left side and another going through the coat sleeves of Shemar Lewis, another occupant of the car.

Later on Aslam allegedly held up another automobile loaded with colored people, shot at them three times, with a bullet hitting the back of the car.

He was taken into custody on the Lewis farm.

### LEGISLATIVE RAMBLINGS

By C. A. PAUL

Raleigh, April 16.—As the senate moved toward final approval of the revenue bill it boosted the income tax, changed once more the peddlers' tax, struck the corporate excess franchise tax from the bill, and passed the increased franchise tax, but broadened the base.

Most significant was the adoption of the Allsbrook-Gibbs of Warren amendment which will raise the income tax levied in the lower brackets and add an estimated \$155,000 annually to the State revenue. The amendment, if finally approved by the House, leaves the present exemptions (\$1,000 for single persons and \$2,000 for married men) in the section, but taxes the first \$1,000 in excess of exemptions (Continued on Page Four.)

## FINAL RITES ARE HELD FOR W. W. PHELPS

**Body Taken to Henderson Where Burial Was Made in Elmwood Cemetery**

Brief funeral services for Walter Wallace Phelps, prominent Greenville tobaccoist, were conducted from his late home on Evans Street this morning at 11 o'clock by his pastor, Rev. Worth Wicker, rector of St. Paul Episcopal Church.

Immediately afterward the funeral cortege left for Henderson the former home of the deceased, where final rites were conducted from Holy Innocence Episcopal Church at 3:30 o'clock by Rev. I. W. Hughes, rector. Interment was made in Elmwood Cemetery.

The final rites both here and at Henderson were largely attended and the floral tribute was impressive of the host of friends enjoyed by the deceased in this and other parts of the State.

Mr. Phelps died at his home here Sunday night at 10:20 o'clock after an illness of nearly four years.

He had been extensively connected with the tobacco industry in this and other parts of the State. Beginning his tobacco career with Cooper's Warehouse at Henderson he later became connected with the W. C. Thomas Tobacco Company and as buyer for that company was transferred to the Greenville market in 1916. He was later transferred by the same company to Wilson where he remained two years before returning to the Greenville market. He remained with the Thomas Company until the firm discontinued business and then became connected with the Greenville Tobacco Company, and later the China-American Tobacco Company, remaining with the company until illness caused his retirement about four years ago.

He was probably one of the best known tobacco men of this section because of his long connection with the industry and was held in high esteem.

Active pallbearers at the home were: R. B. Arthur, S. L. Bridges, P. T. Anthony, James Wilson, Robert S. Moye, W. S. Bost, and D. J. Whitchard.

Honorary: C. W. Shuff, G. A. Smith, R. M. Garrett, J. S. Picklin, H. A. Bost, C. W. Howard, F. W. Brown, R. C. Merritt, Burt Greene, W. L. Guthrie, J. L. Kilgo, A. E. Hoggood, R. C. Stokes, S. A. Haskins, W. J. Clark, W. M. Scales, and W. R. Jones.

Pallbearers at Henderson were: Frank Robbers, Frank Harris, Ed Shaw, Gid Lamb, Robert Davis, Henry Morris, Charlie Carter, and Dr. Upchurch.

## SHERIFF OF CHOWAN DEAD

**C. A. Boyce Succumbs To Attack of Apoplexy at Home Early This Morning**

Edenton, N. C., April 16.—(AP)—C. A. Boyce, sheriff of Chowan county, died suddenly here today of apoplexy.

The 44-year-old sheriff had come downstairs to make a fire when he was stricken. He died about fifteen minutes later without regaining consciousness.

Sheriff Boyce was first lieutenant of Company I, 119th Infantry, of the United States Army and served on the Mexican border before the World War.

He was first lieutenant of the 119th Infantry during the World War and served overseas 18 months where he was decorated with the purple heart. For six or seven years he was captain of the Medical Corps of the 115th Ambulance Corps at Edenton. He resigned about two years ago.

Sheriff Boyce was a native of Chowan County and was serving his second term, having been elected without opposition the last time. His wife, one son, Charles, Jr. and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Boyce, survive.

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow.

**Scouts To Live In Box Cars**  
Toia, Kas. (AP)—Boy Scouts of Toia are to live in box cars this summer, but the cars will be stationary. The scouts have asked railroads for six old cars for use in their camp at Riverside park.

Andy Kerr's briefcase mustache was just another now-you-see-it-now-you-don't-see-it girderon tricks.



# JAMES CURRIE LAIN TO REST

## Dean of Raeford Bar Dies Suddenly in Bed From a Heart Attack

James W. Currie, aged 55, Dean of the Raeford Bar and county attorney of Hoke county, was found dead in his bed on Saturday morning at 7:30. He had been in his usual health, and his death came as a great shock to his family and the community.

Mr. Currie was born in Orange County, N. C., not far from Hillsboro. His father was Dr. James L. Currie, a Presbyterian minister, and his mother was Miss Violet Womack before her marriage. He graduated from Davidson College, and while there was a member of S. E. A. fraternity.

After graduating from Davidson he was for several years instructor in Latin and Greek in that College. On leaving Davidson he entered the University of Va., graduating from there in law.

While at the University of Va. he was a member of the debating team and of the Raven Society.

Mr. Currie had been county attorney for Hoke county ever since the new county was organized.

He was prominent in all civic and religious interests of Raeford, and an elder in the Presbyterian church.

The Fayetteville Bar attended his funeral in a body on Sunday afternoon, and many friends all over the state gathered to pay their last tribute to his memory.

Mr. Currie leaves his wife, who was Miss Ruth Gordon of Virginia, and two children, a son, James Gordon, and a daughter, Ellen Bruce.

Mrs. Currie is well known in Greenville, where she visited relatives.

He also leaves two brothers, Prof. Archibald Currie who has the chair of political science at Davidson College, and the Rev. Thomas K. Currie of Richmond, Va., who is instructor of religious education of the Synod of Virginia.

Mrs. G. C. Jeter and Mrs. L. C. Arthur and Ficklen Arthur, cousins of Mrs. Currie, went to Raeford on Sunday to attend the funeral.

## Pontiac Sales Reach Highest Peak in Years

Pontiac Motor Company built and sold more cars in March and during the first quarter of the year than in any similar periods since 1929. It was announced today by A. W. L. Gilpin, vice-president and general sales manager of the company.

Retail sales of Pontiac cars were 17,180 for the month against 7,946 for March, 1934, an increase of well over 100 per cent. March retail sales in 1933 were only 5,400. The last ten-day period produced 6,759 sales compared with 3,169 in 1934 and 2,138 in 1933.

First quarter sales were 38,573 cars compared during the first three months of 1934, an increase of 15 per cent. Pontiac sales in the month of March alone this year exceeded those of the entire first quarter of 1934.

These first quarter sales figures are the best that Pontiac has had since 1929. The same record holds true for the entire month of March and the final ten-day period of the month.

Export shipments at the end of March had almost doubled those of the entire year of 1934.

Commenting on the excellent business that Pontiac is enjoying all over the United States, Mr. Gilpin pointed out that sales to date easily justify the earlier predictions of total sales for the year approaching the 150,000 mark. His conclusions are based on the fact that over a long period of years 231 per cent of General Motors car sales have been in the first three months of the year. Using that percentage figure, Pontiac's total sales for 1935 should be over 165,000.



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

Third-Party talk is prominent in every smoke-filled-room discussion of the political outlook for 1935, but that alone does not guarantee that any third party actually will develop.

Running for President is not quite the simple thing many people suppose. There is much more to it than just announcing a candidacy and setting up a headquarters.

Presidents are elected not directly by the voters, but by Presidential electors. Those who aspire to become electors must have their names printed on the ballot in the State where they are running. And getting names printed on ballots is far from easy.

State election laws vary widely. Some States are very strict about candidates, imposing technicalities that require a great deal of work.

For any but an established party of recognized standing and experience,

# GREAT RICHES by Mabel Hove Farnham

SYNOPSIS: It is obvious to all of New Concord that the marriage of James and Jane Stinson is headed straight for the rocks, and it is not the first time. Miss Jane and others were responsible for having James over to Jane in the first place. Jane has made James feel like a failure; now she has attacked him bitterly because he has refused a shady divorce case which might have made him a fat cat and she has done it in front of her pompous father, who agrees with every word she says.

## Chapter 36 FAMILY QUARREL

JANE turned to Mr. Northrup.

"That's James' own particular method of setting the world on fire," she went on bitterly. "Or perhaps he did it just to spite me because I wanted to have the house re-decorated and the two front bedrooms thrown into one. That would cost a trifling three or four hundred dollars, but we could not afford it. But of course we can afford to throw away thousands and work for nothing, thanks to you, Father, thanks to you."

"I'm sure that James must have acted thoughtlessly and without due deliberation," said Mr. Northrup slowly and impressively, as was his custom. "But I can assure him that I have known Mr. Preston in a business way for years and that there is no one among all my acquaintances in whom I have more confidence."

"Mr. Preston is, I should say, above suspicion, like Caesar's wife, quite above suspicion. Therefore, my boy, though I respect you for your scruples, I assure you you may take the case with a clear conscience."

"It's too late now. I have definitely and positively refused to have anything to do with it."

"That's too bad, too bad indeed. But Mr. Preston is still in the city, I believe, and he has always claimed to be indebted to me for a small favor I did for him years ago—nothing of any moment, but one he made much of. I am certain that a word from me letting him know that you had . . . reconsidered your decision would set matters right in no time . . . in no time at all!"

"Oh, Father, you are such an angel! What in the world would we helpless Babes in the Woods ever do without you?"

James sank lower in his chair grateful for the kindly darkness. He had come home emotionally and mentally exhausted after a long hard day in court. It was just his damnable luck that Mr. Northrup and Jane had to hear of this Preston offer, but naturally.

"Well, aren't you going to answer Father? Going to thank him?" sniped Jane.

"It is not necessary for James to thank me, nor did I expect any gratitude," said Mr. Northrup stiffly. "I am only too happy to exert what little influence I have in his behalf. Only too happy, I assure you both."

"Thank you just the same, Mr. Northrup, but from what Preston told me himself I am perfectly certain that while he may be above reproach in his business relations, his private life is quite a different matter. This divorce of his is an ugly thing and it is sure to prove both a legal and social scandal."

"Even if I wanted to get into it, the Judge wouldn't stand for it. It is very strict about divorce cases and only let me take Sally's because I have known her all my life and know that her brute of a husband would have killed her if they had come on living together."

"But my dear boy, wouldn't it be at least a somewhat wiser to first investigate matters a little more extensively—I might even say intensively—and have facts rather than conjectures on which to base a refusal? I have found it an excellent rule, a most excellent rule not to."

"There's no use arguing with James when he drags in the Judge," Jane broke in cuttingly. "Everybody in town but James knows that the Judge is a doddering, feeble-minded old bore who should have been in his grave ten years ago. But because the old man still goes on telling James that he is James' still thinks that he is a marvel of intelligence."

"The Judge, my dear, has been a very clever man in his day, a very clever man, and it is altogether reasonable of James to accord his benevolent deference and respect to which his years and attainments entitle him. But on the other hand, I agree with you, Jane, that

experienced personnel, getting a slate of electors on the ballots of the 48 States requires a regiment of lawyers and a plentiful supply of expense money."

Must Have Machinery

But that is far from all. Before any effort can be made to put a slate of electors before the voters of any State, it first must be decided what names are to appear on the slate.

For an established party that is easy, the candidates for elector are chosen by State or district conventions in which various sub-divisions are represented under long-accepted party regulations.

A party starting from scratch must set up all this machinery for itself. To do the job completely,

it must make provisions in each township or ward for the proper representation of that small unit in the convention which selects the delegates to the conventions which select the candidates for elector.

It is true that various third-party ventures have neglected to do any such thorough job, choosing their elector slate and campaign leaders by hit-and-miss methods. But it is equally true that no third party so skilfully organized ever got to first base.

All sorts of rivalries within the States have led to the most damaging kind of quarrels over procedure whenever a new party venture organized itself by these arbitrary methods.

Left-Wing Party?

This part of the difficulty is particularly interesting as respects 1936.

Most of the talk plays with the possibility that the extreme left-wingers—the Huey Long—Father Coughlin—Dr. Townsend—Upton Sinclair followers—will make up the bone and sinew of next year's third-party movement, if there is one.

How will they be organized? Who will lead in each State? And after a leader is chosen, how many can be depended on to follow him? Senator Long has been announcing his Presidential candidacy regularly for some time now, but not one of the other outstanding left-wing figures has endorsed him.

Of course these obstacles cannot be regarded as decisive. Many politicians are fully convinced that in spite of the difficulties, 1936 will see some sort of a third-party foray, but they know that no such effort

really can get under way until there has been a lot of spadework, of a kind none is yet attempting.

DUST STORM 'TAX' IS HIGH  
KANSAS CHECK-UP SHOWS  
Meade, Kansas. (AP)—When Kansas skies spewed dust for days at a time, there was trail of damage. Meade merchants, housewives and bankers decided to inventory their losses. Estimates of damage to homes ranged from \$10 to \$60.

Meade merchants believed the dust cost them \$1,000 because of supplies and goods sold at a loss. Cleaning and laundry costs were varied. The sum of all damage was \$10,800, or \$7.20 per inhabitant of this town of 1,500 dust-drenched people.

A ballgame straw hat often costs \$200 in Manila.

the Judge perhaps . . . er, let us say, has outlived his usefulness, yes, somewhat outlived his usefulness.

"Would it not be kinder, my boy, and for the old man's own best interest for you to encourage him to stay more at home and enjoy the rest he has so richly earned, while you quietly assert yourself and take the reins in your own hands? I may even say it appears to me your clear and unquestioned duty to do what-ever is best for your firm, regardless of the Judge's opposition. That's the entire matter in a nut shell. You must do whatever is best for the firm."

"The Judge is still pretty keen if he is eighty," said James angrily. "You'll admit his name is still a power."

"And you still think it wise to refuse this chance to make several thousand dollars rather than go contrary to . . . er a stubborn old man's entirely unreasonable opposition?"

"Mr. Northrup, I haven't talked this case over with the Judge. It wasn't necessary. But I don't fight women. Why . . . even if I tried to and did my best . . . just couldn't. If you were a lawyer perhaps I could make you understand better. The way I am made I just have to be interested in a case, be sure I'm right, before I can do any decent work on it—especially when it comes to pleading."

"If I got up in court and tried to blacken the name of a poor old defenseless woman, who had never done me any harm, just to make a few dirty pieces of silver, the words would stick in my throat. Can't you and Jane understand? Can't you see that I'd rather starve than make money that way? And that even if I wouldn't, even if I tried, I could not succeed in doing it?"

IT WAS seldom that James explained himself so fully or tried to justify himself in any argument with Jane, but he still had a vague hope left that if Jane could once be made to understand, if he were only clever enough to put things so that she could understand, matters would once more be righted between them.

"You know you won't starve," said Jane cruelly, "not as long as Father is alive."

James did not answer, but got up abruptly and went for a walk. In spite of himself and in spite of their frequency, Jane's jerks never failed to hurt.

Why was it that nothing he did any more seemed to please her? He had tried so hard this last year or two to make himself over and be all the things Jane most desired. He had worked like a dog trying to make money more.

Thirty-two hundred dollars wasn't bad for a young lawyer in a town of the size of New Concord, but Jane considered it nothing at all. Just as she considered that case he won against Miller and Babcock a mere trifling affair because his fee was small, although they were two of the biggest lawyers in Teneka and even the Judge hadn't thought he had a ghost of a chance against them.

But he could stand Jane's sneers at himself—he was used to those—if she would only let the old Judge alone. It was true that the old man in his fondness might appear at times a little foolish to critical eyes eager to pick a fault, but God knows he himself and Jane too should be the last to criticize his old friend, no matter what he did or became.

What hurt him most was that Jane was forever insinuating that the Judge never had amounted to much. He was glad that her father had at least admitted that the Judge had been a clever man in his day.

What did Jane mean by it anyway? Was it her method of telling him that she thought the Judge was a fool because he had once predicted that James Stinson was something of a genius and destined to make a name in the world? Yes, that was it. He believed that was it.

It was Jane's subtle way of telling him he was a failure. Jane believed that he and the Judge between them had tricked her into marriage with a man destined for failure from the beginning.

God knows it was hard on Jane, a woman who was meant to run with the hare, to be tied to a tortoise, but if she would only give him time . . .

(Copyright, 1935, Mabel H. Farnham)

Jane, Monday, offers James some insulting advice.

be the last straw, the last and final straw, if his old friend lost faith in him.

When James went home an hour later he found Jane still sitting on the porch rocking back and forth.

"Can't I get you a shawl? Aren't you cold?" he said quickly, hoping to placate her.

"No, thank you. It isn't cold. Where have you been?"

"Nowhere. Just walking around."

"James, I've been sitting here thinking things over and I've come to a decision. We've been married five years and in that time we've practically stood still. I think perhaps you were right a little while ago when you said you could not make a success of anything your heart was not in."

"I'm glad, dear, you could see that. Thank you."

"No reason for thanking me. The thing to do is to decide what you can do best. It hardly seems worth while for a grown man to spend his time and energy persuading poor miserable old women to get rid of drunken brutes when you know next week they'll only be back again asking to be beaten. Surely, James, you want to do something better than that."

"I THINK I have done something better than that, Jane."

"Well, yes, of course, but I'm speaking figuratively. But you aren't a money maker and you never will be. You aren't interested in making money. Now, honestly, are you?"

"Well, yes, I want to make money. But I don't take a case just for the money in it, if that's what you mean."

"Exactly. So you may peg along here for a thousand years and never make as much as five thousand a year. But you are interested in politics and Father says the Judge still has enormous political influence. Now the Judge can't possibly live much longer and if he ever is going to put you in Congress now is the time."

"But Jane, I'm only twenty-nine. Naturally they wouldn't elect me. Besides, Daniels is a perfectly good man and has represented this district for years. He is sixty-one or

seventy now, and he is sixty-one or

seventy now, and he is sixty-one or

seventy now, and he is sixty-one or

seventy now, and he is sixty-one or

seventy now, and he is sixty-one or

seventy now, and he is sixty-one or

seventy now, and he is sixty-one or

seventy now, and he is sixty-one or

seventy now, and he is sixty-one or

seventy now, and he is sixty-one or

seventy now, and he is sixty-one or

seventy now, and he is sixty-one or

SYNOPSIS: James and Jane Stinson, for whose marriage the whole of Rightful New Concord was responsible, had been with another quarrel. James has refused to take a shady but profitable divorce case which might have made him a fat cat, and Jane has done it in front of her pompous father, who agrees with every word she says.

## Chapter 37 JANE'S DEMAND

BUT perhaps Jane understood his limitations only too well, thought James. It must be true that the Judge had been blinded from the very beginning by his loving fondness. Certainly no one but the Judge believed now that he still showed any promise of greatness. Jane and her father and mother made only the feeblest attempts to hide their disappointment and contempt.

The young people with whom he had grown up still liked him well enough, but they called him "poor James" behind his back. If he went to the grocery store to give an order for Jane, Mr. Perkins thought it a great joke to ask whether it should be charged to him or Mr. Northrup.

Even the Judge had begun . . . But perhaps he had become over-sensitive and imaginative. That would

be a little considerate and go out of my way occasionally to try to please you."

"I'm not claiming anything or blaming anybody. I am trying to figure out just where the trouble lies. Nor is it just to say I have not tried to please you. Sometimes I think I try too hard. Sometimes I think you would like me better if I gave you real cause for disliking me."

"I don't dislike you. How silly! Let's go to bed or first thing you know you will be getting sentimental and I'm not in a sentimental mood tonight."

James sighed and the discussion ended. What James wanted to ask of Jane and did not dare, was why she so often went out of her way and spent so much energy to hunt up old grievances against him.

Not that it was really necessary to ask James, unfortunately, knew the answer. He knew only too well that it was necessary for Jane's peace of mind that she stand well in her own eyes. Even she could not make herself believe that she treated her husband fairly these days.

James knew that Jane was ashamed of the scene before her father—ashamed in her heart of hearts of the attitude she had taken regarding Mrs. Preston. But he knew, too, that if she were ashamed tonight and somewhat repentant she would not or could not rest content until she had somehow found excuse for herself and was once more happily restored in her self-esteem.

And to do that it was unfortunately necessary that he should be sacrificed and his culpability magnified. Old offenses would be dug up and hashed and rehearsed—old quarrels re-lived; old grievances multiplied.

James went to sleep dreading the morning. "I believe that Jane's conscience is to blame—that we both would be happier if she had no conscience," was his last waking thought.

(Copyright, 1935, Mabel H. Farnham)

Leslie Harris returned to 663—again, tomorrow.

really can get under way until there has been a lot of spadework, of a kind none is yet attempting.

DUST STORM 'TAX' IS HIGH  
KANSAS CHECK-UP SHOWS  
Meade, Kansas. (AP)—When Kansas skies spewed dust for days at a time, there was trail of damage. Meade merchants, housewives and bankers decided to inventory their losses. Estimates of damage to homes ranged from \$10 to \$60.

Meade merchants believed the dust cost them \$1,000 because of supplies and goods sold at a loss. Cleaning and laundry costs were varied. The sum of all damage was \$10,800, or \$7.20 per inhabitant of this town of 1,500 dust-drenched people.

A ballgame straw hat often costs \$200 in Manila.

French Put  
Death Watch  
On Peace Pact

By ALEXANDER H. UHL  
Paris. (AP)—The Treaty of Versailles, which Hitler has been pounding steadily for fifteen years, virtually is all gone except for its territorial and colonial clauses.

And the average Frenchman is wondering how long these survivors will last.

Charges that Germany had violated the treaty in a dozen different ways had frequently been made in France and Great Britain, but it was not until Germany announced creation of a military air force, that the treaty was openly defied, for Article 198 says:

"The armed forces of Germany must not include any military or naval air force."

Then came the bombshell of Hitler's announcement but henceforth Germany would refuse to consider herself bound by the military clauses of the treaty.

That announcement, with restoration of conscription as the basis of the German army, added a startling chapter to the barely fifteen-year history of a treaty that took a year and a half to produce.

Some Sections Died Early  
There are some clauses that never have been enforced; there are others that have been slowly but steadily disregarded and there are still others that Germany wants abolished.

Article 227 called for trial of the former Emperor William by five judges to be named by the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan.

Holland, however, refused to extradite him and the clause lapsed.

Article 228 demanded the trial of a number of high German officials including the former crown prince and Marshal Von Hindenburg, for atrocities and other alleged war crimes, but Germany never surrendered them.

The section of the treaty dealing with Germany's frontiers and colonies still holds its original force. The Saar, last of the plebiscite areas has gone back to Germany as a result of the vote of January 13. Hitler has virtually given up claims for Alsace-Lorraine, while the thorny Polish corridor problem seems moribund because of the German-Polish friendship developed since by signature of a ten-year accord in 1934.

"Anschluss" Hope Survives  
Insistence on the independence of Austria is a vital part of the treaty. But Germany has not abandoned hope despite the joint Franco-British-Italian stand against "an-schluss."

Germany's old colonies are in the hands of the victor nations, none of whom has shown any inclination to give them up.

Militarization of the Rhineland is the next German step that the French fear. They claim that al-

ready there are strategic railways and airbases in this zone in addition to 45,000 militarized police.

The section on disarmament now appears dead. As early as 1927 Germany was accused of hiding arms and war material, of re-organizing her general staff and of short time recruiting in the Reichswehr whose full strength was set at 100,000 in the treaty. French authorities claim Germany now has a force of 600,000 men.

The naval clause restricting Germany to 108,000 tons with the biggest ship held to 10,000 tons is still in operation, but Hitler told Sir John Simon that Germany wants to build to 400,000 tons.

EVER GET CONFUSED?  
TRY COURTING A QUINT  
Minneapolis (AP)—Dr. D. E. Minnich, University of Minnesota biologist, foresees a lot of confusion some years hence for the suitors of the Dionne quintuplets.

"If identical twins are confusing," Dr. Minnich stated, "what of identical quintuplets? Certainly the suitor who may be attracted to one of the Dionne girls will need superhuman guidance in telling them apart."

"The extremely detailed way in which 'identicals' resemble each other is attested by the amusing or sometimes tragic situations in which they have found literature."

"Evidence points to the fact that the three Dionne girls are identical," Dr. Minnich said.

CRAB BUILDS TOMB  
IN WHICH TO LIVE  
Washington, (AP)—A crab that builds itself a living tomb in which to spend its existence has been brought to the Smithsonian Institution by Dr. Waldo L. Schmitt, just back from an expedition to the Galapagos Islands and northwestern South America.

The tomb-builder is the coral gall crab, about a quarter of an inch in length. When very young the crab attaches itself to the end of a coral branch, just as it is starting to branch again. Its presence is believed to cause an irritation, speeding growth.

At the same time currents are set up in the water which determine direction of this growth. As a result the two branches fold over, surrounding the crab in a limestone cell. Only tiny airholes remain which enable it to keep alive.

Helium gas content in air is not poisonous to the human body, according to experiments.

# French Put Death Watch On Peace Pact

By ALEXANDER H. UHL  
Paris. (AP)—The Treaty of Versailles, which Hitler has been pounding steadily for fifteen years, virtually is all gone except for its territorial and colonial clauses.

And the average Frenchman is wondering how long these survivors will last.

Charges that Germany had violated the treaty in a dozen different ways had frequently been made in France and Great Britain, but it was not until Germany announced creation of a military air force, that the treaty was openly defied, for Article 198 says:

"The armed forces of Germany must not include any military or naval air force."

Then came the bombshell of Hitler's announcement but henceforth Germany would refuse to consider herself bound by the military clauses of the treaty.

That announcement, with restoration of conscription as the basis of the German army, added a startling chapter to the barely fifteen-year history of a treaty that took a year and a half to produce.

Some Sections Died Early  
There are some clauses that never have been enforced; there are others that have been slowly but steadily disregarded and there are still others that Germany wants abolished.

Article 227 called for trial of the former Emperor William by five judges to be named by the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan.

Holland, however, refused to extradite him and the clause lapsed.

Article 228 demanded the trial of a number of high German officials including the former crown prince and Marshal Von Hindenburg, for atrocities and other alleged war crimes, but Germany never surrendered them.

The section of the treaty dealing with Germany's frontiers and colonies still holds its original force. The Saar, last of the plebiscite areas has gone back to Germany as a result of the vote of January 13. Hitler has virtually given up claims for Alsace-Lorraine, while the thorny Polish corridor problem seems moribund because of the German-Polish friendship developed since by signature of a ten-year accord in 1934.

"Anschluss" Hope Survives  
Insistence on the independence of Austria is a vital part of the treaty. But Germany has not abandoned hope despite the joint Franco-British-Italian stand against "an-schluss."

Germany's old colonies are in the hands of the victor nations, none of whom has shown







Sworn to and subscribed before me this the 15th day of April, 1935.  
ANDREW J. MOORE, Notary Public.  
My commission expires April 4, 1937.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this the 15th day of April, 1935.  
ANDREW J. MOORE, Notary Public.  
My commission expires April 4, 1937.

phones—Office 734 Res. 505



# Taxes Expected To Show Gain In State

Reflector Bureau  
By C. A. PAUL

Raleigh, April 16.—The total tax bill for North Carolina is expected to reach \$100,000,000 this year, with valuations and rates increased, according to estimates compiled here by students of state and local taxation.

Valuations last year, slightly more than two billion dollars, are expected to increase, while county tax rates are estimated to show a corresponding rise. Last year the average county tax rate was \$1.05 on the \$100 valuation. Responsible for the increase in local taxes will be several factors. Among them are repayments of federal loans through the PWA and other agencies, additional levies for unemployment and relief purposes because the federal government has signified that local units must cooperate with it if they expect to share in the federal allocation of such funds, and the refunding of debts in many counties. The local government commission has added many counties which were in default on payments of both principal and interest to refinance their outstanding bond indebtedness. Additional levies will be required to carry on the refinancing already started in many cases.

Although the revenue and appropriations bill as written now contemplates a state budget of almost \$65,000,000,000 instead of the present \$45,000,000,000, the problem of local taxation still remains the same. The spot in North Carolina. Back of this problem is bonded indebtedness. Under present plans debt service charges of the state government will amount to only 25 per cent of the state tax load, as it was 29 per cent. On the other hand it is believed that debt service charges by local government units this year will be approximately 65 per cent.

This, if government units are to reduce taxes the burden of that reduction must inevitably fall on current operations. The only alternative is to default on outstanding obligations. It is not believed that any unit contemplate taking that course. Most certainly the state will not. Reduction of taxes is not the simple problem that it appears. The reason here is still in local extravagance in the past. For example, if the state should curtail its total tax bill for the next year by ten per cent it would mean that the 25 per cent allotment would not be affected by the reduction because it is irreducible. To accomplish a reduction of ten per cent in the state budget would, therefore, require cutting operating expenses not ten, but 13.3 per cent. In the case of local government units, because the debt service charges average 61 cents of every dollar, a reduction in the tax bill of ten per cent would mean that the entire burden of reduction would fall on the remaining 31 cents of operating expense.

This means that a reduction of ten per cent in taxes would have to be accomplished by reducing operating expenses by more than 28 1-2 per cent.

## Warren Says Leaf Decision Was Expected

Representative Lindsay Warren of the First District made the following comment on the decision of Federal Judge Chas. I. Dawson of Kentucky in holding the Kerr-Smith Tobacco Act unconstitutional.

"It is not divulging a secret to say that those of us who are vitally interested in the tobacco program have expected for the last month that Judge Dawson would declare the act invalid. His pet aversion has been in declaring Mr. Roosevelt's legislation to be unconstitutional, and this decision from him was looked for. The Department of Agriculture today advises me that the case will be brought to the Supreme Court with all possible haste. It is my opinion that the act will be sustained both from its legal aspect and from the standpoint of public policy. This measure has brought business and security to a people long denied even the necessities of life, and its collapse would be a tragedy. I will have a copy of the entire opinion tomorrow, and if it develops that any remedial legislation is necessary we will see that it promptly submitted to Congress. In the meantime I advise our farmers to have no fear and to strictly abide by their contracts and by the provisions of the Kerr-Smith act, for I assure them every resource of this administration will be exerted in their behalf."

Mr. Warren also stated that the decision involved the Potato Control Bill as the tax structure in that measure is similar to the tobacco act.

## NO NIGHTS OUT FOR DADDY CORMORANT

Washington, D. C.—(AP)—Birds which take turns sitting on their eggs while the other parent "goes out to lunch" are described by Dr. Waldo L. Schmitt, biologist of the Smithsonian Institution, just back from an expedition to the Pacific.

These birds are a type of cormorant which live on the "birds islands" off Peru. During their hatching season the nest is never left unguarded. The male and female take turns sitting on the eggs. Early in the morning a seemingly endless stream of birds, literally blackening the sky, flies out to sea. They are the "night shift," just relieved from sitting on the nests winging their way out to feed.

## BASEBALL'S MOST NOTED FAN



In common with small boys and most of the grown-ups, too, President Roosevelt's thoughts now turn to baseball. When Ford Frick (left), president of the National League, and Clark Griffith (right), head-man of the Washington Senators, called on the Chief Executive in the White House, he told them he would toss out the first ball in the opening game at Washington. He is shown accepting season passes to big league games. (Associated Press Photo)

## ROTES HEAR TWO SPEAKERS

### Varied Program Marks Regular Meeting of Clubmen Here During Last Night

By WYATT BROWN  
Last night Herbert Waldrop explained the workings of Federal Housing Plan No. II to the Rotary Club. First he told of how the Federal Government had sponsored the housing program under Plan I which for the past six months had made available funds for repairs and home improvement for special types of claims. Under this plan there had been very little demand for the money in our locality from those eligible.

Now the government has evolved Plan II, he said. Loans under this plan are amortized payable monthly, quarterly, semi-annually, or yearly according to the desire of the borrower. This fund is available for building houses or apartment houses without the requirement that the recipient of the loan occupy it personally. Mr. Waldrop explained loans are limited to \$16,000 to any one project and 80 per cent of the value of the property.

Local lending institutions handle the paper and attend to collections, but any effort to borrow has to be passed on in Washington, where approval is insured by the government. This suffices to protect local institutions in the event a bad crop year comes along and borrowers are unable to make their payments, thus relieving local institutions of any risk from default.

Prior to Mr. Waldrop's discussion Professor McDougal of the Greenville Public Schools Instrumental Music Department, addressed a few remarks to the club about the work of the school band and four ways in which the Rotary Club might lend assistance. Professor McDougal told how his band had grown from eight pieces to twenty-three now. They appeared in the music contest last week and are in line to go to Greensboro. Mr. Rose at first registered objection to a first-year band with little chance of winning the cup going to Greensboro. But later he consented in view of the fact that going would be good experience for the band.

The first way Rotarians might help would be to contribute instruments in view of the fact that the school has resources sufficient to buy only the bass horn and two drums. The pupils otherwise must furnish their own instruments and pay their tuition. Second the band needs uniforms and must go to Greensboro using blue jackets and white pants as uniforms; the club might help in providing uniforms with the other civic clubs helping. Thirdly, great help could be given by affording the talent in the underprivileged class have a chance at developing into band members. Fourthly, there is a great chance for summer activity and keeping intact the present band through the summer.

Professor McDougal said he had no definite suggestions to make along this line other than that he had offered to stay here this summer.

All in one breath last night Leon Powell introduced an attendance stimulation scheme and a unique alarm clock lemon-passing—not back passing as usual—financing idea. Just ask anyone who lost how it was done, the cups rane with pencils and nickels as loud as the clock for awhile.

Much to the delight of the club Captain Stratford and their associate in Division Army work in Greenville, Mr. Potter presented two numbers in a variety show. They rendered "Long Love Ago" and "Old Black Joe." Visitors for the meeting were Dr. Frederick P. Brooks, Mr. Mays, Dave

Turnage, Harry McDougal, Guy Smith, and "Sky Pilot" Sam Phillips, a former popular Rotarian in Greenville and now living in Columbia, S. C., who was heartily welcomed by his friends. The attendance prize was given by Lawrence Stroud and won by Wyatt Brown.

## Huey Welcomes Dissensions Of 'Glad' Tydings

By HERBERT PLUMMER  
Washington, D. C.—It is difficult to conceive of a situation where Huey Long, of Louisiana, and Millard Tydings, senior Senator from Maryland, could be in accord on anything.

Aside from the fact their ages are about the same and in that both have the reputation of being among the best groomed men in the Senate, they are as different as any two individuals could be.

Tydings, a bachelor forty-five, delights in donning an old purple dressing gown and painting landscapes to escape the cares of the Senate, or in writing books which he autographs and sends around to his friends.



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

TODAY—look at your house as though you'd never seen it before. It has looked so good—what a fine color! Look at it now with Athey's 100% Pure Lead and Zinc Paint.

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



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

his friends. He purposely keeps his Washington address under cover so that he might be free for such diversions.

His intimate friends call him "Glad Tydings" because of his sunny disposition and unfailing good humor.

Of late, however, Tydings has become more and more critical of the way things are being done in Washington. Always classed heretofore as an old line Democrat, ready to follow his party wherever it led—he was chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Elections Committee in 1930 with marked success—his criticism of the administration has piqued the interest of many on Capitol Hill.

And apparently no one is more interested than Huey Long. That's unusual for Huey. Except when he is making a speech himself, Long rarely is able to sit still long enough to hear anyone else. He bounces in and out of the chamber, strolls from one side of the chamber to the other engaging Senators on both sides in hurried whispered conversations.

Not so when Tydings was slashing away at "New Deal" policies.

Long and Tydings have had some bitter exchanges in the Senate during times the former has been on a rampage against the administration. Frequently they have been very personal, too. Huey once charged that Tydings was perhaps most consistent on the "wrong" side of paramount issues than any other man in the Senate.

There are other Senators on the Democratic side as frank if not more so in their criticism of administration policies as Tydings. Senator Glass and Byrd, of Virginia, Senator Gore, of Oklahoma, and others are most outspoken.

Yet the Louisiana "Kingfish" does not accord them such attention as he does Tydings. He even refrained from interrupting the Maryland Senator to agree with some of his statements and to embellish them with observations of his own—a favorite Long trick.

Why he shows such deference to Tydings no one seems to know. Perhaps it's just Huey's way of welcoming another dissenter to the fold.

Tobacco Acreage Gains  
Louisville, Kentucky.—(AP)—Kentucky's tobacco harvest for 1935 has been estimated tentatively at 354,000 acres by the crop reporting board of the United States Department of Agriculture. Last year 347,000 acres were planted to tobacco.



Next is No. 4 Hang-Over—Over Work.

## ASTONISHED scientists



delighted women

## even the World's Fair honored this vitamin face cream

The first cosmetic ever to be taken seriously by Science... the only cosmetic honored by admission to the Hall of Science at a Century of Progress—Vita-Ray Face Cream has done remarkable things! Let our Vita-Ray consultant show you microphotographs of skin before and after using Vita-Ray Face Cream. They confirm your right to hope for new and more youthful loveliness of skin.

Vita-Ray Cream contains a substance which penetrates

deep down to the under skin; a substance irradiated to carry Vitamin D to these living tissues. It feeds and stimulates them. Pores grow smaller—lines fade. Dryness disappears. What Vita-Ray has done for others it can do for you.

Every jar of Vita-Ray Face Cream contains 750 A.D.M.A. Vitamin D units. Yet it costs only \$1.00 and cleanses as well as feeds the eager skin!

Tested and Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau



BISSETTE'S DRUG STORE, Inc.

427 Evans St. Phone 23

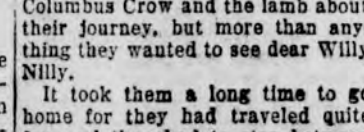


## Returning Home

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER  
The ducks had had a lovely voyage in their boat the Q. Duck, but when Mr. Quacko asked:

"Where shall we go now?" Mrs. Quacko said:

"What about returning home?"



"Quack, quack, that would be a good idea," they all agreed. They had had a beautiful trip, which they would never forget, but they were becoming a trifle homesick for Willy Nilly and the others.

They longed to tell the bears and Rip and Top Notch and Christopher Columbus Crow and the lamb about their journey, but more than anything they wanted to see dear Willy Nilly.

It took them a long time to go home for they had traveled quite far, and they had to stop between ponds and rivers to get their boat on the runners and across the land.

"We didn't find anything for Willy Nilly's ears," said Mrs. Quacko Duck, "and the presents I'm taking back aren't very much."

"What have you got?" asked Miss Duck.

"Well, I have a few souvenirs. I have a bit of grass from Mrs. Muskrat's summer bungalow for Sweet Face, the lamb. I have several roots for Jelly and Honey Bear and the cubs Blacky and Jupiter."

"I have a stick for Rip, the dog, and a feather I found is for Top Notch."

"I have a few strands of beaver hair for Willy Nilly. I don't know what he'll do with them, but they're souvenirs!"

Mr. Quacko was so excited at the thought of reaching home that he was surprised by a terrific, scraping noise. The Q. Duck was on the rocks.

Monday—"The Wreck"

Pioneers Will Seek Farm Empire

Seattle, Wash.—(AP)—Recalling frontier expansions of other lean decades, 400 young single men from relief camps will sail from Seattle April 20 to be followed soon by approximately 200 picked families—the first contingent of modern pioneers who will carve new homes in the fertile Matanuska valley of Alaska.

Unlike the pioneers of the covered wagon era, these moderns will travel in special trains from their homes in Northern Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin to Seattle where they will take ship for Seward. From there they will go by rail again to their new homes.

Neither will they be forced to wrestle a livelihood from the soil from the moment of their arrival. The government, through the FERA, will see that food is plentiful, tools available for clearing and planting the land and building homes, that cattle, sheep, hogs and poultry are on hand for stocking the new farms.

When the ground's cleared, each family will be allotted a 40-acre tract and given a drawing account of \$3,000 to be repaid in thirty years with 3 per cent interest.

Surrounded by Willow Creek, Lucky Shot and other famous gold fields, as well as one of Alaska's most productive coal fields, these hand-picked sons and daughters of the soil will raise vegetables, grains, fruits, livestock and produce dairy products. A cannery will preserve the food for distribution in the territory.

Alaska's new residents have been selected by government investigators. Success in earning a living in their present localities, physical hardihood, steadiness and reliability are prerequisites considered.

While government officials stress statements that this first settlement must be a success before future developments in other sections of the territory, it is known that Matanuska is expected to be the forerunner of a rapid but orderly development of the great northern territory.

"If this experiment is a success, and I am sure it will be," says Anthony J. Dimond, Congressional delegate from the territory, "hundreds of other families will be taken north from marginal and sub-marginal lands to cultivate our fertile areas. While Alaska does not desire statehood, success in these efforts will hasten the time when our rich land will be ready to step into the Union and assume its place on an equal footing with other States."

Just north of Anchorage, the Matanuska Valley of more than 1,000,000 acres is said by government explorers to be one of the most fertile in the world. There is a Federal agricultural experimental station nearby. Wheat, giant cabbages, potatoes and other tubers, and delicious strawberries have been grown successfully in the valley, the experts say.

Alaska's new residents have been selected by government investigators. Success in earning a living in their present localities, physical hardihood, steadiness and reliability are prerequisites considered.

While government officials stress statements that this first settlement must be a success before future developments in other sections of the territory, it is known that Matanuska is expected to be the forerunner of a rapid but orderly development of the great northern territory.

"If this experiment is a success, and I am sure it will be," says Anthony J. Dimond, Congressional delegate from the territory, "hundreds of other families will be taken north from marginal and sub-marginal lands to cultivate our fertile areas. While Alaska does not desire statehood, success in these efforts will hasten the time when our rich land will be ready to step into the Union and assume its place on an equal footing with other States."



## For Easter we recommend

Hart Schaffner & Marx

## SURF GREY WORSTED

GREY is the dominant color of Spring, and Surf Grey is the new shade of 1935. These guaranteed all-wool fabrics, carefully hand-tailored, with soft lapels and rolling fronts, provide suits that any man would be proud to step out in on Easter morning. They'll give you such long wear that you'll still be proud of yours months after Easter has passed into history.

We also have a complete line of accessories for your Easter outfit.

Batchelor Bros.

Most Value For Your Money



## TALK SALARY OF BALL BOYS

Announced Here Today That "Tick" Poole Will Head Goldsboro Club

Salaries to be paid players of the Greenville club of the Coastal Plain League were discussed at a meeting of the salary committee of the club at the Williams Funeral Home last night, but nothing definite was accomplished, it was said today.

Another meeting will be held within the next few days, it was stated at which time the list of players to comprise the team this season will be made public.

It has been stated that "Bo" Farley will manage the club this year along with Reynolds May and "Ty" Wagner, back in their old positions in the box and behind the bat, but the names of the remainder of the players have not been made public. It is known, however, that a considerable number of Duke University line-up will be on the local roster in addition to men from other schools.

It was announced by telephone from Goldsboro today that "Tick" Poole, former manager of the Greenville club, would direct the destinies of the latter part of last season. Poole took over the destinies of the latter part of last season when it didn't look as if it had a chance of winning anything, whipped it in a winning organization and won the flag.

Farley, the new manager here played third-base for the locals the first of last season, but accepted a post in Danville, Va., because of greater financial consideration.

Directors of the club were jubilant over the progress made so far and believe they will be able to put a winning club in the field at the outset this season. At least, that is their intention, in view of the fact that the locals captured the pennant the past two years and hope to be able to in the championship series again this season.

### Teachers Win Slugfest From Louisburg Team

Louisburg College Trojans outlast East Carolina Teachers, 21 to 14, but the Teachers made their hits go for more runs and gained a 16-14 victory.

Bullock and Hoskins hit homers for Louisburg and John Hodges hit a homer for the Teachers. Bullock also hit a single and two doubles to feature for his club. Gilbert with a double and two singles, and Hoskins, with a triple and homer were other batting stars for the visitors. Bostic with two doubles and a single, and Stone, with a double and two singles, paced the Teachers.

Score: R. H. E. Louisburg 6 10 15 11-14 21 4 Teachers 9 10 23-16 14 2 Parker, Gilbert, Weldon, Bullock and Goodwin; Dunn, Rogerson Stone and Avers.

### Local Golfers To Play Ry. Mt. On Wednesday

Greenville golfers will go to Rocky Mount tomorrow to play the golf club of that place in the tournament of the Bright Leaf Golf Association. Play will take place at the Benvenue Country Club links, and all golfers and would-be golfers were urged today by Tom Smoot, one of the leading players of the community, to go to Rocky Mount and help the locals hang up another victory.

## SPORT SLANTS

My PAP

After twenty months Helen Willis Moody is again swinging a tennis racket—the first step in her comeback.

For nearly two years she has rigidly observed her physician's orders to stay away from tennis, with the happy result that she is ready to start anew.

Mrs. Moody has mapped out a program which should, by the end of April, enable her to announce whether or not she will be able to re-enter tournament play.

The renewed activity of Helen reminds one that the old question of just how she would have fared against Suzanne Lenglen, the French star, crops up in any discussion of great women tennis players.

To the patriotic Frenchman there never was any doubt about the answer. Lenglen may be just a greta tennis name of the past in most countries, but in France she is still the world's tennis queen.

Rates Tilden As Top

Tennis is still her great love, and her bounding, dancing form is no rarity on the Paris courts where she gives lessons to France's young hopefuls. Off the courts she is always the center of a group of young enthusiasts ready to catch her slightest observation on shot-making.

Big Bill Tilden is Mlle. Lenglen's ideal of a great tennis player, while she sees Ellsworth Vines as the world's next master. As one of the first great players to turn profes-

sional, Suzanne is a staunch supporter of professionalism.

"It is an admitted fact that today there are two or three professionals who are superior to the amateurs. That will be shown when there is organized the famous 'open' tournament of which there has been so much talk and which in my opinion is inevitable."

Dancing As An Aid  
In any tennis course, dancing ought to be taught first, in the opinion of La Lenglen.

If she could run a tennis school to suit herself, dancing would be an important adjunct. "I would require my pupils to take dancing lessons before beginning to play. Think of the number of starts and stops, of bounds, of natural quick reflexes that tennis demands."

Suzanne has won so many championships she has lost count of them, but she began winning them at fourteen and by the time she became professional in 1926, she had gathered virtually every one that was possible. There is one blank in her record. She never won the American women's championship. She tried for it in 1921, but lost to Molla Bjurstedt Mallory when she retired from the court with the match incomplete.

## Late News Flashes

Continued from Page One

were written into the sales tax were stepped on a point of order that they were back by followers in the recent bill who had no right to ask another vote.

When it was clear, "we are making no progress," Senator Gravely of Nash suggested a recess until late this afternoon. As soon as the Senate stopped work the members began laying plans to try to break the deadlock late today.

Gravely said he probably would offer an amendment to double the license tax levies under Schedule B and to prohibit counties, cities and towns for assessing fees on the same business. Other Senators worked on their ideas to close up the gap of something like \$5,000,000 existing between the measures and the \$63,000,000 biennial appropriations bill.

The Raleigh Times says forty or more members of the house have signed a pledge to vote for the Hill liquor bill as a revenue raiser.

The house lost little time in killing the banking bill when Stone of Rockingham, its author, moved that it be tabled. It has passed second reading last week 38 to 35.

The appropriations committee favorably reported a bill to pay Mrs. R. H. Wright, widow of the late president of East Carolina Teachers college, the salary of her husband for his unexpired term.

Congress Faces Death Issues  
Washington, April 16.—(AP)—Death and drought scourages plus resentment against processing taxes today caused a doubtful future for the administration farm policies.

Secretary Wallace as AAA leaders were fighting back especially against the processing levy. But dissatisfaction expressed outside was finding a reflection in capitol-hill sentiment to restrictions regulating Wallace's licensing powers.

From authoritative sources came word that any new licensing power given the AAA would be held to milk and on basic farm commodities a sharp curtailment of Wallace's authority was requested.

The severe drought in the Great Lakes states was expected to demand a great share of the government four billion dollar relief fund. Just how much though was believed to depend largely on devastation.

### HE HELD LOVE IN ONE HAND HORROR IN THE OTHER



WED.



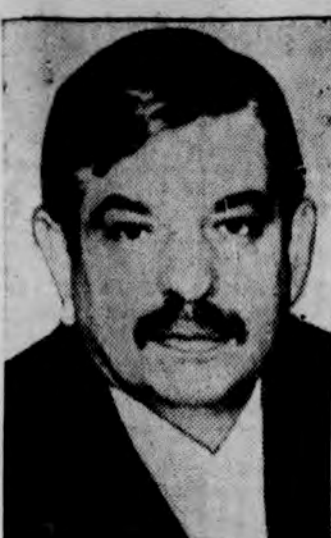
CLAUDE RAINS  
"The Invisible Man"  
JOAN BENNETT

The man who reclaimed his head

LIONEL ATWILL

ADDED JOYS  
Silly Symphony  
"WISE LITTLE HEN"  
"Going Places" Novelty  
Eggs Marks the Spot—Act

STATE  
Today—ONE NEW YORK NIGHT



Police at Geneva, Switzerland, have nipped a terrorist plot to assassinate Foreign Minister Pierre Laval of France (top) and Dr. Eduard Benes (bottom), foreign minister of Czechoslovakia. Foreign Minister Nicholas Titulescu of Rumania also was marked for death by the anarchists, three of whom were reported arrested at Marseille, France. (Associated Press Photos)

### New York Cotton

New York, April 16.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened easy, 13 to 13 points decline owing to relatively lower Liverpool cables, foreign selling and liquidation.

The decline extended to 11.58 for July and 11.32 for December, making net losses of about 14 to 19 points.

Offerings were taken by the trade and the market rallied three or four points from the lowest before the end of the first half-hour.

Prices held fairly steady after the early decline of 15 to 18 points. At midday prices were four to five points up from the lowest.

(Courtesy E. A. Pierce & Co.)

	Open	Close	Prev. cl.
May	11.56	11.58	11.63
July	11.59	11.66	11.73
Oct.	11.28	11.35	11.42
Dec.	11.33	11.44	11.49
July	11.38	11.46	11.53
Mar.	11.45	11.56	11.62

### N. Y. Stock Market

New York, April 16.—(AP)—Timid or cautious traders today raked in some of the stock market profits but failed on the whole to put any determination in the list.

The activity dulled appreciably on early declines and the scattered oils, chemicals and industrial specialties snapped back. Commodities proved a little aid.

The grains milled about in a restricted range and cotton sagged on Liverpool selling.

Most activity appeared in foreign currency dealings.

The late stock tone was steady to firm. Transfers were 730,000 shares.

### Chicago Grain Market

	Open	Close	Prev. cl.
WHEAT:			
May	100 1-4	102 1-2	100 1-4
July	99 3-4	101 7-8	99 3-4
Sept.	100 1-4	102 3-8	100 1-4
CORN:			
May	88 1-4	89 3-4	88 1-4
July	82	83 1-4	82 1-4
Sept.	77 3-8	78 1-2	77 3-8
OATS:			
May	49 3-8	50	49 1-2
July	43	44	43 1-8
Sept.	40 1-2	41 3-8	40 5-8
RYE:			
May	60	61 1-4	60 1-4
July	61 1-2	62 3-4	62

### New York Stock List

American Radiator 13 3-8.  
American Telephone 106 7-8.  
American Tobacco 81.  
Anaconda 11 3-4.  
Atlantic Coast Line 22 1-2.  
Atlantic Refining 24 3-4.  
Auburn 20.  
Bendix Aviation 14 1-2.  
Bethlehem Steel 26 1-8.  
Columbia Gas and Electric 6 3-8.  
Commercial Solvent 19 7-8.  
Continental Oil 8 1-2.  
DuPont 95.  
General Electric 24 1-8.  
Liggett and Myers 102.  
Montgomery Ward 25 1-4.  
Reynolds Tobacco 47 1-8.  
Southern Railway 10 3-8.  
Standard Oil 41 1-2.  
U. S. Steel 32 1-8.

### BARGAIN LIST USED CARS

1929 Ford Coupe.  
1926 Dodge Coupe.  
1929 Chrysler 77 Sedan.  
1933 Chevrolet Sedan.  
1933 Plymouth Sedan.  
1934 Chevrolet Touring Sedan.  
1933 Chevrolet L. W. B. truck.  
These cars are guaranteed and can be bought on easy terms. Greenville Motor Co., Inc. 2-11 Dodge and Plymouth Dealers.

### Long Steps On Ickes

Baton Rouge, La., April 16.—(AP)—Informed of the threat of Secretary Ickes to cancel all Louisiana PWA loans if the State took over the control of loan expenditures Senator Huey P. Long said the Secretary "could go slap to hell."

"The whole dam outfit of them can go to hell," Long shouted. "When Ickes sees what the legislation is he'll have to apologize. We are trying to protect their money."

### JAMES CHERRY DEAD: FUNERAL TOMORROW

James Cherry, 31-year-old colored man, employed by the Hazlehurst Motor Company, died at his home here yesterday morning at 4 o'clock.

Funeral services will be held from A. M. E. Zion church Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Place of burial had not been decided upon this morning.

Cherry was well known, having been employed by various filling stations and garages over a period of several years.

## WANTS

RATES: 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.

BELMONT GRILL—MEALS AT all hours. Dear Public: We don't have any special plate lunches today, but just try our ordinary plate lunch and be convinced. Our service is rendered to you in a very polite and courteous manner. Very truly yours, Belmont Grill, opposite Proctor Hotel. 16-11

WANTED THREE-ROOM APARTMENT, downstairs, with private bath preferred, in desirable location. Wanted about June 1st. B. T. 13-61

### EVERYDAY—FRESH POTATO

Chips. People's Bakery. 15-11

MAN WANTED FOR RAWLEIGH Route of 800 families. Good profits for hustler. We train and help you. Write today. Rawleigh Co., Dept. NCD-87-SA 2, Richmond, Va. 4-16-18-30

WE WANT TO SELECT RELIABLE young men, now employed, with foresight, fair education and mechanical inclinations, willing to train spare time or evenings, to qualify as INSTALLATION and SERVICE experts on all types ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS and Air Conditioning Equipment. Write fully, giving age, phone, present occupation. Utilities Eng. Inst., P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 4-21

ANNOUNCING—WASHING 75 Marfax Lubrication 1.00. Regular lubrication 75c. Bring your cars. Called for and delivered. Texaco Products. Court View Service Station. L. E. Ross, Mgr. Phone 281. 13-71

ONE DAYTON TOBACCO PLANT—er for sale cheap. See or write Edward Mayo, Falkland. 16-21

WE ARE PREPARED TO SUPPLY quality paint economically for painting a house or a small piece of furniture. Before you buy paint, enamel, varnish, stain, floor enamel, get our prices and color card. W. T. Grant Co. 15-21

NEWEST EASTER SUITS, featuring yoke back, pleated back and patch pockets. \$14.95 and \$19.75. Roy Kittrell. 16-11

CALL DAY SEA FOOD—CROAKERS, trout, speckled trout, rock shad, buck shad, fresh herrings, corn herrings, white perch, rock and flounders. Back of Webb's Warehouse. We Dress Free and Deliver. Phone 149.

COMPLETE YOUR EASTER costume with "Isis" Ringless Chiffon Hose. Just received a big shipment of spring shades, 69c pair. W. T. Grant Co. 15-21

FOR WEDNESDAY—CHERRY Tarts. People's Bakery. 16-11

### WANTED—TWO YOUNG MEN

to travel North Carolina with Field Manager. Expenses guaranteed for beginners. Apply Mr. Batchelor, Hotel Greenville, 7:00 to 8:00 today. 15-21

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. 14-11

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. 9-11

ENROLL NOW—COURSES IN Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping and Letter Writing. Beginning soon. Phone 885-J or 697, or write Mrs. V. C. Baker, Greenville, North Carolina. 15, 16, 17, 22, 23, 24. 11-91

FOR COTTON SEED MEAL AND Hulls, see J. A. Watson, Feed-Seed-Provisions. 20-11

IF YOU ARE GOING TO DO ANY painting it will pay you to get our prices before you buy. Baker & Davis Bldg. Co., phones 33 and 6. Mar. 21-11-91

OFFICE FOR RENT—ON GROUND Floor, opposite Proctor Hotel, with heat and water and lights furnished. Phone 300, Greenville, N. C. 11-91

PLUMBING & HEATING—C. L. Rusk, registered plumber and steam fitter. State License No. 235. Residence phone 337-WX; business phone 635. Shop, 312 Evans St., Greenville, N. C. 13-61

### FOR SALE

BROUERS—FYEES—HENS W. B. Herring Grocery Co., Dickinson Ave. Phone 339

WANTED TO BUY SEVERAL hundred bushels soybeans Warren Feed Co. 27-11

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. 14-11

BRICK READY FOR DELIVERY—Any quantity. Call Sellers Brick Company, Phone 2303 and residence 525-W. 4-12-mth

### TRUCK Bargains

'33 Dodge, Dual wheel, long. Reconditioned Throughout \$425 with license

'33 Ford, short, single wheel. A-1 \$350 New motor

'31 Ford, long single wheel. Reconditioned Throughout \$225

'29 Ford, short with stake body \$150 Recondition'd

Phone 34

### Brown & White

INCORPORATED

## 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.

Economy that amazes even owners of smaller cars!

A General Motors Value

Owners first won by Pontiac's beauty soon discovered that the 1935 Pontiac is one of the most economical cars on the road today! Not merely remarkably free from the need for repairs, but so saving on gas and oil that it amazes even those used to driving smaller, lighter cars.

Since the 1935 Pontiac is a big, full-weight car such economy may sound incredible. But the report comes straight from owners. We do not quote sensational figures because such figures are usually obtained under special conditions. But if you want PROOF of Pontiac's economy, we are ready to supply it. Come in—and get the facts!

Silver Streak

Pontiac \$615

SIXES AND EIGHTS  
List prices at Pontiac, Mich., begin at \$615 for the Six and \$730 for the Eight (subject to change without notice). Standard group of accessories extra. Easy G. M. A. C. Time Payments.



HAZLEHURST MOTOR SALES

118-20 E. Third Street

JENKINS GARAGE

Ayden, N. C.

Associate Dealers

SMITH'S GARAGE

Robersonville, N. C.

DEALER ADVERTISEMENT