

Nearly 3,000 Persons Die In Earthquake In Formosa

FIRE BREAKS OUT IN RUINS EARLY TODAY

Twelve Thousand Persons Also Believed Injured; 20,000 Buildings Reported Damaged; Whole Families Perish as Homes Collapse Around Them; Hundreds Caught in Debris, Cry For Help

Taihouku, Formosa, April 22.—(AP)—Fire broke out today in the ruins of several northwest Formosa communities where violent earthquakes Sunday killed at least 2,793 persons and injured about 12,000.

Streams of injured continued to straggle into the emergency hospital center while army carrier pigeons brought reports hourly of further devastation in remote sections.

Two terrific earth shocks shook the populace sections of this Japanese island possession at dawn Sunday, sending hundreds of flimsy dwellings crumbling about their sleeping inhabitants. In many villages not a building was left standing. Entire families lost lives. Hundreds of persons caught in the debris cried for help. Frantic relief workers, their efforts handicapped by insufficient equipment, were able to reach only a small percentage of the injured. Recurring aftershocks combined with the outbreak of fires and the wailing of the injured and homeless converted the province following the earthquakes into a nightmare of terror.

Early official estimates placed the number of homeless at 25,000 and the number of injured at 16,000. At least 20,000 buildings were damaged. Most of the victims of the catastrophe were of Chinese racial origin since Formosa was taken from China by Japan in the war of 1895. The disturbance centered in a district approximately forty miles in diameter, including scores of populated villages in Taihou and Shinsui provinces.

The epicenter of the earthquake was near Toyohara, only six miles below the surface, accounting for the unusually heavy damage.

POWELL ON TRIAL HERE

Carpenter Charged With Kidnaping and Criminal Assault in Criminal Court

Fred Powell, local carpenter, went on trial in Superior Court this morning on a charge of kidnaping and criminal assault growing out of an alleged attack on a Miss Creech young woman under 16 years of age about a year ago.

Powell was held in jail for a time after his arrest, but was later released under bond pending criminal court hearing.

The case is expected to go to the jury late this afternoon.

Sixty or more cases remained to be heard during the week, consisting of various charges, and it is probable the majority will be disposed of.

Between 35 and 40 cases were cleared from the dockets last week including the Carson murder case which required nearly three days in completing.

The grand jury which completed the major part of its work last week continued its activities today, and expected to have a report ready for Judge M. V. Barnhill, of Rocky Mount, the latter part of the week. Virtually all county offices and other properties were visited last week, and the jury planned to catch up with odds and ends this week with the preparation of the report to the judge constituting the major part of the task.

Rapid Family Increase
Redding, Cal. (AP)—Four children within two years were born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stevens. Twins arrived one year to a day after the birth of a third daughter whose birth came a year and eight days after a son arrived.

Late News Flashes

3,045 Die In Quake
Tokyo, April 22.—(AP)—The Rengo News Agency officially announced that 3,045 had died in the earthquake which devastated several communities in Formosa Sunday.

Prepare To Start Relief Drive
Washington, April 22.—(AP)—Summoning his recovery advisors President Roosevelt began piecing together the giant relief bill which before the week is out will be ready to allocated four billion dollars of the work relief fund.

This action was taken as statesmen on capital hill faced again the troublesome bonus issue which cash bonus advocates declined to accept any compromise at a hearing before the senate finance committee.

The White House said Mr. Roosevelt would announce this week detailed plans for employing 3,500,000 from the vast relief agencies to help allocate the relief money.

Heads of the treasury department were called to the executive mansion in the midst of the annual egg rolling which attracted thousands of children and grownups to the White House lawn.

Capital crowds and the senate and house galleries were jammed with visitors long before the convening hour. Many went to the senate in the expectation of hearing Senator Long of Louisiana continue his attack on Secretary Ickes and Harry L. Hopkins, relief administrator.

Relief Workers Won't Pick Berries
Raleigh, April 22.—(AP)—A. L. Fletcher, state commissioner of labor, said today that trouble is being experienced in getting relief workers to pick berries.

LEAF PLANTING BEGINS IN PITT

Cold, Rainy Weather, However, Holds up Operations to an Extent

Tobacco planting, which has been under way in Pitt county the last several days, probably was held up in some sections today on account of wet ground and unfavorable weather conditions.

Although planting has not yet been started at full blast, reports reaching the city today were that several farmers put plants in to the ground last week. Three or four were described as having completed the job, but the majority haven't even started.

E. F. Arnold, director of the local farm department, said today the blue mold had gained considerable headway in some parts of the county, but he did not believe damage was extensive. In fact, he said most of the infected plants would be saved by application of a stimulant after the disease had completely covered the plants.

With the advent of good weather this week thousands of plants will go into the ground in preparation for harvest during the mid-summer. Planting operations are some earlier than last season, but weather conditions the last two weeks have slowed down the work to no little extent, the farm director said.

Warm weather in March was largely responsible for the rapid development of the plants in this section which is usually two weeks ahead of counties north and west of here.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

News Behind The News.

Washington

By GEORGE DUNNO

BLOOD: If you're interested in war pay no attention to the European dispatches. Watch Washington. The battle is on in a big way as the Roosevelt administration fights grudgingly against a concerted assault on a number of fronts.

Mill owners, packers, etc., are out to get the AAA processing tax repealed. Utilities interests are sharp-shooting at the Wheeler-Rayburn bill to chloroform holding companies. The patent medicine people are building a fire under the Copeland food and drug bill. Banking interests have set themselves to carve the proposed bank bill in two and throw away the objectionable part. Manufacturers have set up an organization to help kill NAR with special reference to the wage, hour and price-fixing provisions. Bounties and Townsend Planners are

HITLER PLANS SPEEDY WORK WITH NOTES

Will Not Wait For Reaction Before Emphasizing Curt Protest To League

Berlin, April 22.—(AP)—That Reichsfuehrer Hitler will not even wait for the reaction of other powers to his startling note but will proceed soon to emphasize his curt protest against League of Nations criticism was the conviction gained today by foreign inquirers in the Wilhelmstrasse and in Nazi circles.

One of the official spokesmen volunteered:

"The German protest had to be made quickly to show the world that we will not stand for this effort to pick Geneva resolutions to pieces in detail, and we are going to restate our position."

"This requires immediate study but the Reichsfuehrer is not the type to let grass grow under his feet. You may expect an additional reply soon."

"Hitler's note rejected in the most resolute manner the League's council's censoring of Germany for rearmament and challenged the right of the government representatives on the council to 'make themselves judges over Germany.'"

More armaments to forestall an hazardous attack against Germany was Nazism's sweeping reaction today to Hitler's protest against the powers' condemnation of his rearmament moves.

The faith Germany reposes in her army's prowess was reflected in all comment gleamed by the propaganda ministry.

Mrs. Mary A. Kite Dies At Vanceboro

Mrs. Mary A. Kite, age 69 years, died at her home in the Vanceboro community this morning at 2 o'clock as a result of a lingering illness.

Mrs. Kite was reared in the community in which she died, spending her entire life there. She was the daughter of the late Avey and Mary Gattin McRoy, of Craven County. She was a member of Reunion Free Will Baptist Church and faithful to the principles of her denomination. She leaves her husband, S. E. Kite; six sons, Jesse, Eddie and Steve, all of the Vanceboro community; three daughters, Mrs. J. T. Lancaster, of Pitt County; Mrs. Charlie Lewis and Mrs. Kirkham, of the Vanceboro community; also four brothers, Gus McRay, of Vanceboro; N. C. Miles, W. M. and George McRay, of Chowan county; one sister, Mrs. Linnie Pines, of Vanceboro.

Active ballbearers will be: Bob Coward, Zeb Buttler, Charlie Nobles, Billy Wilson, Jake Lancaster and George Nobles.

Funeral services will be conducted at her late home Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock by Rev. Duff Tolar, Free Will Baptist minister of Vanceboro and interment will be made in the Kite graveyard near the homeplace.

Public Funds For Relief

Washington (AP)—Public funds supplied \$79,593,825 of the relief bill for January, 1935, the children's bureau reports, while private funds paid \$1,115,674 of the bill. The figures were supplied by 804 agencies in 119 urban areas.

As Doomed Man Assailed Accuser



Shaking his manacled hands at the woman who accused him of ravishing her, William Gardner, 32, delivered a 45-minute lecture to the large crowd assembled at Smithland, Ky., and then went to death on the gallows for the crime. The woman joined in the bitter exchange of words. DeBoe is shown as he hurled the accusation of "cold-blooded murderer" at the woman. (Associated Press Photo)

BANKER SLAYS TWO MEMBERS OF HIS FAMILY

William Gardner Kills Daughter and Son and Wounds Another at Chicago

Chicago, Ill., April 22.—(AP)—Apparently crazed by illness, William Gardner, bank teller, grabbed a gun and went on a mad death spree in his suburban La Grange Park home today, killing his daughter and one son and seriously wounding another son.

Gardner was captured, but not before Chief of Police Edward Jones of his suburban force summoned reinforcements to aid him in subduing the man. The dead were: Rita Jane Gardner, 20, and her brother, Gerald, 14. Kenneth Gardner, 17, was wounded.

Jones said the father fired ten shots during his crazed outburst. He first directed his fire on his daughter and Gerald. Kenneth, awakened by the shots, grappled with Gardner but fell back seriously wounded with a bullet in his abdomen.

Mrs. Gardner, Jones said, also had been ill, slept through the shooting and was uninjured.

The police officer said Gardner had threatened his family on previous occasions.

TREE-SITTING CATS MAKE LIFE HARD FOR FISHERMEN

Dubuque, Ia.—(AP)—Dubuque, it seems, has a large number of professional tree-sitting cats with no regard for the feelings of Fire Chief "Bill" Ryan.

With a good assortment of small birds, they manage to get caught in trees, they combine to make life in general quite miserable for the chief and his fire fighting laddies.

Right now the chief doesn't know whether he has a fire department or a cat and bird rescue bureau, so frequent are the calls to extricate animals from precarious perches.

To settle the question, he has notified the citizenry to direct rescue calls to the humane society and let his fire-eaters alone so they can take their one hook and ladder company to fires when the need arises.

Lad, 15, Repes Timber Wolf
Gainesville, Tex.—(AP)—Fifteen-year-old J. D. Lawson lassoed a timber wolf on the H. D. Field ranch here. Riding range with his father, he jumped the wild dog. The lad tossed his lariat which dropped neatly on the wolf's neck. The animal leaped into the air and fell dead, its neck broken.

Vernon Wilshire, out of Indiana University but a year, may be the Athletics' southpaw this year.

FRANCE WILL NOT CONFER WITH HITLER

Nation Rejects All Suggestions For Negotiations To Ease European Strain

Paris, April 22.—(AP)—France rejected all suggestions today of entering into direct negotiations with Chancellor Hitler to ease the strain of the European situation.

High authorities said the government was ignoring an obvious campaign, being made about separate German conversations with Great Britain, France and Italy.

They indicated they considered the effort a German move to break up the three-power front formed at Stresa and Geneva.

CARSON DRAWS PRISON TERM

Bethel Young Man Sentenced to From 12 to 15 Years in Penitentiary Here

Allan Carson, 31-year-old Bethel filling station operator was sentenced to from 12 to 15 years in State's Prison by Judge M. V. Barnhill, of Rocky Mount, presiding over criminal Superior court here today.

The jurist made known his decision shortly before court recessed for lunch.

Carson was convicted of the second-degree slaying of Ed Simons, also of Bethel, about a year and a half ago, by a jury Friday at noon. The jury deliberated only about an hour.

The case was begun last Wednesday and was received by the jury about 11:30 o'clock Friday morning.

Judge Barnhill did not pronounce judgment but announced he would reserve decision until today.

Carson pleaded self-defense when he went on the stand, declaring Simons attacked him with a knife as the two discussed a check for \$1.81, which Simons allegedly owed the filling station operator. An eyewitness declared that Simons did not have a knife, although he advanced a step or so in the direction of Carson when he was called a d— liar.

Carson is the son of a Bethel policeman, who accompanied Simons to the filling station in an attempt to arrange a settlement with his son. Simons was the son-in-law of Chief of Police Martin of Bethel.

Mrs. R. H. Stark Dies at Wilson

News was received here today of the death in Wilson early this morning of Mrs. R. H. Stark, mother of R. W. Stark, Greenville tobaccoist.

Mrs. Stark died at her home after an illness of several weeks. Funeral services will be held from the late home in Wilson tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Stark will attend the final rites.

There has been an average rainfall of only 0.02 inch a year in Africa, Chile, in the last seventeen years.

LEGISLATIVE RAMBLINGS

By C. A. PAUL

Raleigh, April 22.—Dog owners whose animals have been exposed to rabies are, under North Carolina law, subject to being locked up for three weeks or more. Believe it or not, but the consolidated statutes can't be wrong. And they are very plain. Section 15 of House Bill 174, passed this session, says "that every animal suspected of having rabies, or having symptoms of the disease, or exposed to the disease, it shall be the duty of the person owning the animal or having possession thereof to be at once confined in some secure place for at least three weeks and until released by the rabies inspector."

Last dog owners be confined in a secure place while their rabies-infected canines run at large. Senator Arthur Corey, of Pitt, will this week offer a clarifying amendment. The author of the senate bill of the same general purport, he dis-

(Continued on Page Two)

J. C. Lanier Opposes Flannagan Grading Bill

By J. C. LANIER
Formerly Tobacco Specialist, Agricultural Adjustment Administration

Mr. Editor: Please allow me through the columns of your newspaper to express my opposition to the so-called Flannagan Tobacco Grading Bill, which is now pending in Washington before the House Committee on Agriculture.

If this bill becomes a law it will compel all tobacco growers who sell their tobacco at auction to have it Government graded prior to its sale. It does not provide for compulsory grading where tobacco is sold otherwise than at auction. The bill further provides that the cost of this grading service shall be charged the buyers. It also gives to the Secretary of Agriculture the power to designate those markets where tobacco graded by a Government official will be guilty of a misdemeanor, which is punishable by a fine or imprisonment. The effect of this bill will be to deprive a grower of the right to sell his tobacco as he sees fit. It will compel him to submit his product to grading by a Government grader, whether he wishes to do so or not.

The contents of this bill are not generally known, and many farmers have been influenced by their county agents to advocate the passage of this measure, without knowing what the measure proposes to do. This organized propaganda by Government officials to enlist support for this measure is having its effect, and it is time that those who are opposed to this bill should give expression to their opposition to it.

An examination of this bill discloses many features abhorrent to the average farmer. It is my purpose in this article to analyze the bill and to point out these objectionable features, so that growers may be advised just what the passage of the bill will mean to them.

The most objectionable feature of this bill is the compulsory feature which will compel all growers selling on markets designated by the Secretary of Agriculture, to have their tobacco inspected and certified by an authorized Government grader. Many farmers do not desire their tobacco to be graded by Govern-

SEE JOKER IN AMENDMENT

Move to Exempt Gas Companies From Section 162 of Revenue Bill Under Way

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, April 22.—The gasoline and oil company lobbyists may have slipped something over on the senate—and the state—after all by securing the adoption of a very innocent-looking amendment to the revenue bill, it was being pointed out here today. For a good many observers believe this amendment is in reality a "joker" amendment and the card-in-the-hole played by the gasoline companies in their final effort to escape taxation under either the chain filling station or the chain store section, since it provides that the gas companies shall not be liable to taxation under Section 162, the chain store section.

After the gasoline companies had finally succeeded in getting the chain filling station section removed from the revenue bill, after one of the largest and most powerful lobbies ever seen here had worked on the senate for several weeks, their attorneys advised them that they would then be subject to the chain store tax in Section 162, which would cost them more than the tax under Section 162-1, the chain filling station tax. The gasoline and oil company lobbyists then went back to work to get the senate to re-enact the section which they had removed a few days before at the request of the gasoline and oil companies. This is the principal reason why the amendment restoring the filling station tax was written back into the revenue bill by the senate with virtually no opposition.

The following day, however, a very brief and innocent amendment was proposed and adopted providing that no gasoline filling stations should be subject to the tax imposed under Section 162, which is the chain store tax section. The amendment went through without any discussion or opposition.

But if the gasoline companies can get the filling station tax section removed from the bill after it goes to conference—and some of their lobbyists are already boasting that it will be removed—the chain filling stations will not be liable for taxation under Section 162 and will not have to pay increased taxes whatever. The plan looks beautiful—if it works.

Similar reports were presented by other officers coming to Greenville today from other sections of the county to attend criminal court. Citizens in virtually all communities confined their attention to church services and the wearing of the latest creations from the world of style.

30,000 Pests Per Foot
San Diego, Cal. (AP)—Pest control authorities who surveyed an area of 1,735 acres of grasshopper-infested ground found one distinct nest near Cuyamaca which contained 1,146 grasshopper-egg-pods in a square foot. It was estimated the foot-square piece of ground could produce 30,000 hoppers.

Nature Too Slow
San Jose, Cal. (AP)—By heating the soil with electricity and promoting plant growth at night by artificial lighting, a large seed company near here cuts the time of seed production as much as 50 per cent. The forcing methods employed often produce three crops of the same kind in a single year.

RAIN DAMPENS OBSERVANCE OF EASTER

Large Crowds Attended Services at Various Churches in Spite of Bad Weather

Intermittent April showers put a damper on the celebration of Easter here yesterday as far as the annual fashion parade is concerned, but large crowds attended services at the various churches and heard impressive sermons and inspirational musical programs.

The observance was climaxed last night by cantatas at Jarvis Memorial Methodist church and Memorial Baptist church. Capacity congregations heard the choirs of the two churches sing a number of selections commemorative of the Easter over nineteen hundred years ago when Christ arose from the dead and held out the promise of immortality to all the world.

"Easter Victory," by H. W. Petrie, was sung by the Methodist choir assisted by Miss Agnes Fullilove of the choir of Eighth Street Christian church.

At Memorial Baptist church "From Death Unto Life," was the cantata theme. The choir was assisted by Spruill Spain, of the Eighth Street Christian church choir.

The choirs of both churches had made extensive preparations for the occasion and the various numbers were presented in an exceptionally fine manner.

Yesterday morning the Young people of the Christian church conducted Sunrise services, which were well attended in spite of the heavy downpour of rain during the early morning hours.

Rev. J. R. Potts spoke at the Presbyterian church yesterday morning in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Robert C. Grady, and last night he appeared at Immanuel Baptist church. He preached at both churches the same sermon he delivered at the Presbyterian church a year ago. The speaker, one of the most gifted orators of the city, was heard by good crowds at both churches. He told in a graphic way of Christ's victory over the "Black Giant" who strode ruthlessly over the world prior to the coming of the Savior. He declared the changing seasons and various other tribulations of nature were concrete proof that God has the power to raise the dead and work other miracles in the interest of humankind.

The ministers of the other churches of the city delivered impressive sermons both morning and evening and choirs joined in making the observance as interesting and impressive as possible.

While number of Easter egg hunts were held Saturday in spite of showers, several others were in store for today, in addition to other activities in connection with the occasion.

Although rain and chilly temperatures discouraged the wearing of all kinds of new spring clothes, the change from winter to spring was quite noticeable in all congregations of the city.

In fact, hundreds forgot the rain for the time being in the thrill of wearing new clothes, and these combined with bouquets, added a touch of color in spite of the drab skies that hung over the community all day.

SPINNING OF COTTON DROPS

Industry Shows Slight Drop Compared with February This Year and March, 1934

Washington, D. C., April 22.—(AP)—The cotton spinning industry was reported today by the Census Bureau to have operated during March at 92.9 per cent of capacity on a single shift basis compared with 100.2 and 102.9 per cent in March last year.

Active spindle hours for March totaled 6,682,549,593, of an average of 216 hours per spindle in place compared with 6,573,356,524, and 213 for February this year and 7,720,745 and 249 for March last year.

North Carolina reported 1,396,020, 315 active spindle hours, an average of 228 per spindle in place in March.

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1928

DAVID J. WHICHEARD, Jr.
Owner and Publisher

Telephone 54
Entered at the Post Office at
Greenville, N. C. as second class
mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Payable in Advance)
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THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

Continued from Page One
ed to a vote on the decision in Nov-
ember 1936.

ORGANIZED: Mr. Roosevelt and
his advisers accept current attacks
on the New Deal program, not as
individual efforts of individual in-
terest to free themselves from un-
wanted regulation or restriction, but
as a well-organized campaign to
sock the administration simultane-
ously from every angle. Adminis-
tration men are charging openly
that important money interests have
combined to tear the heart out of
the Roosevelt program and lay it
bare.

They regard it as significant that
Congress systematically is being de-
luded with mail expressing the wish
of the common people in startling
ly similar letters that various White
House proposals be voted down.

There is nothing new in the idea
of piling mail on Congressional
desks. It has been the first thought
for many years of every field mar-
shal who ever undertook to defeat
or pass a piece of legislation. What
sends alarm signals through the
Roosevelt camp is that recently Con-
gress has been getting its warnings
in successive waves. For several
weeks postmen groaned under pro-
tests against passage of the hold-
ing company bill. As these eased off
telegrams rolled in, many in identic
language, protesting the food and
drug bill (which incidentally is a
dead turkey). Then followed floods
of mail demanding repeal of the
processing tax. Even Secretary of
State Hull began receiving letters
from school children about the po-
tato tariff.

FIGHTERS: In response Presi-
dent Roosevelt has been aggressive-
ly accepting the challenge. In addi-
tion to his statement on various
measures he has sent his lieuten-
ants out on the stump. Secretary of
Agriculture Wallace went into the
heart of the cotton country to warn
that threats at the processing tax
and cotton program were designed
to tear down later the corn, wheat
and tobacco program. Jumping to
New England, he told of the ad-
ministration's "insidious enemies".
Secretary of the Treasury Morgan-
thau went on the air to defend and
extoll the condition of the federal
treasury. Donald Richberg has been
speaking himself hoarse in behalf
of NRA and its limited continua-
tion. He will help argue the test case
before the U. S. Supreme Court
a distinct innovation.

And since General Hugh Johnson
cooled off, Secretary of the Inter-
ior Ickes has been sent in to pitch
rocks at Kinzifish Huey Long and
his rabble-rousing Share-the-wealth
program.

Watch for the repercussions, folk.
There's heavy money and plenty of
ammunition on both sides. All of
which should make the coming sum-
mer an interesting one.

PREPARING: The country is
everdue for one of those "freaked"
radio talks from the President, in
the opinion of many of his advisers.
Further, the White House mail is
getting heavy with requests for a
further statement of position.

Presidential aids have been quiver-
ing for a good robust bang with
which to send FDR back on the air.
Situations in and out of Congress
are shaping up toward a Presiden-
tial broadcast at the financial in-
terests which allegedly have com-
bined to slip banana peels under
the New Deal. Watch your radio pro-
grams for definite word.

Legislative Rambling

Continued from Page One
covered the error while doing some
bill-reading. The rabies bill, quoted
above, is now law.

Only perfunctory sessions will be
held by the house and senate of the
N. C. legislature when they meet for
the eighty-ninth legislative day, the
1944th calendar day, tonight at eight
o'clock. No statewide bills will be
considered and only local measures
will be voted on. On the house
calendar is only one local bill, so
that body is assured of a short
snappy meeting.

The reason for the near-holiday
is that today is Easter Monday,
and that today is Easter Monday,

GREAT RICHES

by Mabel Howe Farham

SYNOPSIS: The Great Riches
is a story of a woman who, after
losing her husband and child, finds
a new life in a small town. She
finds a new love and a new home.
The story is a tale of hope and
faith, of a woman who finds her
true self in a new world.

Chapter 41

HOME TO JANE

TWO weeks later James was
mustered out and came home
in earnest. It was probably the
proudest hour of his life, when he
limped up Commercial Street at the
head of the men of his county and
New Concord cheered itself hoarse.
New Concord was his own beloved
town once more. He had not failed,
when his moment came.

When "the General" returned home
Nappy was so immensely relieved
and so blissfully happy that he was
for once almost speechless. All he
could say was "Dawg gone! Dawg
gone!" over and over while tears
ran shamelessly down his face. It
was noticed in New Concord that
Nappy thereafter limped a little
when he walked. He was never
able to walk quite straight again
any more than was James.

Jane had not been idle during
James' absence. With a husband at
the front James' sharp speeches of
the past were tolerated and for-
given.

Jane helped organize and run the
New Concord chapter of the Red
Cross, helped sell Liberty Bonds,
helped raise money for home relief,
for the Y.M.C.A.

She proved so efficient both as a
speaker and as an organizer that
her fame spread. She was asked
to go to Saint Joseph and make
speeches there. She went and re-
mained to help with the Y.M.C.A.
hut and canteen at the railway sta-
tion. Fully occupied at last, her nat-
ural energies and undoubted or-
ganizing abilities finding for once
an outlet, Jane forgot to be sar-
castic, forgot all about her health,
became what she was meant to be,
a happy and efficient youngish
woman, even a charming youngish
woman. She seldom had time to
think of James, but when she did
she thought of him kindly, even
proudly; that is until she met Mrs.
Benson.

MRS. BENSON was one of the
Wynans of Saint Joseph, so
was not only born with a golden
spoon in her mouth, but acquired
a full golden service on her mar-
riage. Left a widow in 1917 Mrs.
Benson decided to forget her grief
in "service."

A cousin in New York suggested
that she "man" a fully equipped
ambulance with women nurses,
women doctors, women drivers and
place it at the disposal of the French
government. The suggestion was
accepted. Mrs. Benson, meeting
James and taking a great fancy to
her, asked her to go with the am-
bulance as alternate driver to her-
self.

Never in her whole life did Jane
so passionately want to do anything
as much as she wanted to go to
France. And she could not. She was
not allowed to go because she had
a husband there. Nina Butterfield
went in her place.

Jane, who seldom cried, cried
herself sick. Jane had been glad
enough to have James enlist. Now
she accused him bitterly of hideous
and unforfeitable selfishness.

He was a married man. Married
men had no right to volunteer until
all the unmarried men had been
enrolled or conscripted. The way
he fairly ran from her to throw him-
self into the army was a slap at her.
He had no right, he had no right.

Jane tore the gold star flag she
kept in her bedroom to shreds and
stamped on it. For once she admit-
ted to herself, openly and un-
ashamed that she hated James.

In a day or two Jane got hold of
herself. A second and larger flag
with a gold star still hung over the
front steps of the house on Fifth
and Oak Streets. When the flag grew
small and the star tarnished, Jane
loughed a new one and nailed it into
place herself.

She did not criticize James out-
wardly, not even to her mother.
She loved him, for fear of the ugly
noise that might escape and betray
her. After a little she grew almost
selfish almost contrite, for that
moment of self frankness when she
had admitted she hated her hus-
band.

Because she did not hate James.
She loved him, his weakness, his in-
exhaustible energy, but even though she did
not love him she did not hate him,

able and operator on the tower. Mr.
McCormick believes that the effec-
tive radius of communication will
extend at least 25 miles.

The practical benefits from the
use of radio communication in forest
fire control, Mr. McCormick be-
lieves, will come through the saving
of time in getting on fires for sup-
pression. Although it is his opin-
ion that radio will not completely
supplant the use of telephones, he
believes that it will be a material
aid.

"When a towerman spots a fire,
the county warden could be im-
mediately notified and immediately
proceed to suppress it," Mr. Mc-
Cormick asserted. "If, after arriv-
ing at the fire the warden found
he could not distinguish it himself,
this information could be transmit-
ted to the tower and the towerman
could notify the nearest warden of
the number of men needed."

Dominion Gems Add Luster To British Crown

London.—(AP)—New gems soon
may study the crown of Britain's
king-emperor, enriching the royal
emblem already ablaze with 2,783
diamonds, 277 pearls, 17 sapphires,
11 emeralds and five rubies. The
stones include the Black Prince's
ruby, worn by Henry V at Agin-
court.

Plans now under way call for
each of Britain's dominions and
crown colonies to send precious met-
als and gems as gifts to King George
on the occasion of his majesty's sil-
ver jubilee this spring.

Gold ore will come from Canada
and Australia, platinum from New
Zealand, diamonds from South Af-
rica, emeralds and sapphires and
more diamonds from India, rubies
from Burma, and aquamarines from
Ceylon.

Out of all this treasure, it is pro-
posed, new additions will be grafted
on the imperial state crown which
was assembled under commis-
sion by Queen Victoria in the
long ago of 1838—the year after
her accession to the throne.

The new jewels, if the plan works
out, will join the dazzling company
of the Stuart sapphire from the
crown of Charles II, the pearl ear-
drops of Queen Elizabeth, and the
second largest piece of the famous
Star of Africa diamond.

The imperial state crown, regard-
ed as the most beautiful and valu-
able in the world, is one of the
king's three crowns—the other two
being the sacred crown of Edward
the Confessor, and the imperial
crown of India, which has been used
only once, at the Delhi durbar of
1911.

Forgotten Potatoes Pay

McClain, Okla.—(AP)—The pota-
toes he planted and forgot enriched
W. N. Scott by more than 500 bush-
els of spuds. He planted the pota-
toes last spring and forgot to har-
vest them. When he started looking
for seed potatoes, he discovered the
undug crop, sold 300 bushels for \$700
and kept the rest for seed.

NEW SCHOOL ACT TO COME UP TUESDAY

Machinery Measure, To Be Considered by Committee, Approved by Educators

Reflector Bureau
Sir Walter Hotel
By J. C. BASKERVILLE

Raleigh, April 22—The new school
machinery act, introduced in the
house and senate jointly last week
by Chairman R. L. Harris of the
house education committee and
Chairman Lloyd Griffin of the sen-
ate education committee, will be
considered by the full membership
of the house and senate education
committees probably Tuesday after-
noon, the chairmen of the two com-
mittees said today. Indications are
that only a few changes will be
made in the machinery act, due to
the fact that most of the school
people, especially the teachers and
principals, are well pleased with it
as it now stands. State Superin-
tendent Clyde A. Erwin is known
to be opposed to several provisions
in the act for the reason that it
does not give him as much power as
he would like to have. It is also
known that the group of superinten-
dents—not more than 15 or 20, how-
ever—are opposed to the bill because
it removes from their hands the se-
lection of the teachers.

The bill as a whole is the most
constructive school machinery act
that has ever been presented and
overcomes most of the objections
which the teachers and most of the
school people have had to all former
machinery acts, in the opinion of
Dr. Ralph W. McDonald, representa-
tive from Forsyth and the respec-
tively leader of the more liberal school
forces in the house which are more
interested in the classroom teachers
and principals rather than the su-
perintendents. Dr. McDonald is not
at all in sympathy, however, with
the faction of the school forces re-
presented by Superintendent Erwin.
Secretary Jule B. Warren of the
North Carolina Education Associa-
tion, former State Senator Stover
P. Dunagan, from Erwin's home
county of Rutherford and now chief
lobbyist for the education associa-
tion, and the group of 15 or 20
superintendents who are conceded to
dictate the policies of the associa-
tion and virtually control it.

"There are many very commen-
dable provisions in the new school
machinery act which appeal very
strongly to the teachers, principals
and superintendents at least a ma-
jority of the superintendents—and
which I am sure will be given their
strong support," Dr. McDonald said.
"I like the change in the act which
makes the State Superintendent vice

chairman of the State School Com-
mission, thus more nearly uniting
the administration of the school
under one responsible head. I also
like the feature which puts all the
city superintendents on a parity
with county superintendents and
gives them the same authority and
power. Another excellent section is
that which sets up the objects of
school expenditures in a definite,
clear-cut manner so that everyone
may see and know just what objects
the state is paying for and what ob-
jects the counties, cities or towns
must pay for.

"The most noteworthy new fea-
ture in the bill, however, is that
which puts the selection of the tea-
chers in the hands of the principals
and takes them out from under the
domination of local committeemen
and local boards, thus relieving
them of the necessity of playing pol-
itics and of having to lobby to local
board members and to superin-
tendents in order to hold their jobs.
There are some changes which I
think should be made to this sec-
tion.

ITALIAN SOLDIERS CAN RADIO FOLKS FOR LOWER RATE

Rome, Italy.—(AP)—Premier Mus-
solini has made special postal and
telegraphic arrangements to help
his soldiers and militiamen en route
for service in East Africa overcome
twinges of homesickness.

Soldiers in convoys plowing
through the Mediterranean and
Red seas can receive radiograms
from home at the rate of less than
50 cents for eleven words. Such

messages cost the ordinary sender
more than \$1.50.

Similar advantages for cable and
radio communication from home
folks to troops in Eritrea and Som-
aliland are under consideration. So
is the question of keeping stamp
expenditures to a minimum.

Poisoning became so common dur-
ing the decline of the Roman Em-

pire that persons of wealth and
rank had "tasters," slaves, who did
nothing but taste each drink or dish
of food, before it was consumed.

Farmers are expected to consume
an output of farm implements val-
ued at \$250,000,000 in 1935, compared
with \$170,000,000 in 1934, forecasters
quoted by the American Iron and
Steel Institute say.

J. D. A MAN

State Registration No. 14

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so far this year!

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equalizing... smooth-stopping... safest made.

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forced with steel, throughout! Plymouth
alone, of "All Three" leading low-priced cars,
gives you both these vital modern safeguards.

Drive the beautiful new Plymouth. Learn
its thrilling power and performance. And
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YOU like Plymouth's
genuine hydraulic brakes—
quickly, smoothly, with-
out swerving... they're
the world's safest brakes.

(Right) STEEL STRENGTH!
Plymouth body is all-steel,
throughout: center-posts,
doors, window frames; in
every part steel protects
you. Insist on an all-steel
body in your next car!



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Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Scales, Miss Emmie Lou and Wattle Scales, Jr. are visiting relatives in Cascade, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Dupree, Miss Doris Nichols and R. W. Davenport spent Sunday in Oxford.

Mrs. Hubert Williams and daughter, of Raleigh, are guests of her mother, Mrs. Nannie D. Holliman.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Whitlow, of Washington, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Winslow Sunday.

Mrs. L. M. Broome, of Kingston, who has been the guest of Dr. and Mrs. F. P. Brooks has returned home.

T. M. Gorman has returned to Richmond, Va., after spending several days with his mother, Mrs. J. N. Gorman.

Miss Louise Tadlock and Miss Rosemond Vandye have returned to Greensboro after spending the week-end at home.

Mrs. Scott Galloway has returned from Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Turnage and children accompanied her home for the week-end.

Mrs. J. B. Spell, of Columbia, S. C., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Stroud.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Boles are spending some time in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. David J. Whitchard, Jr., and sons, Masters David III, and Jack Whitchard, spent the week-end in Goldsboro.

Louise Stewart Pickles is at home from Alexandria, Va., for the Easter holidays.

Miss Jean Brown and Miss Julia Chord spent the week-end in Wilson.

Miss Louise Kilgo is visiting relatives in Durham.

Miss Pearl Lautares is at home from Greensboro for the Easter holidays.

Simon Moe, Jr. is at home from the Citadel, Charleston, S. C., for the holidays.

Ed Langrell, of Oxford, was the guest of Calvin Gorman for Easter.

James Dees is at home from Chapel Hill for the holidays.

Walter Warren is at home from Campbell College for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Holt, of Warrenton, were guests of Mrs. Holt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Morton for the week-end.

Judge and Mrs. D. H. Bland and family, of Goldsboro, were guests of W. M. Moore Sunday.

Mrs. S. M. Crisp and children have returned from a visit in Coleraine.

Miss Elizabeth Phelps who has been here on account of the illness and death of her father, W. W. Phelps, returned to Raleigh today.

Miss Deane Boone Haskett and Miss Marjorie Spivey spent the week-end in Farmville.

Mrs. N. E. Winslow and children, of Scotland Neck, and Mrs. R. J. Barbee and children, of Salisbury, have returned to their homes after spending Easter with Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Whitehurst.

P. J. Forbes was at home from Raleigh for the week-end.

Representative John Hill Paylor, of Farmville, was here today.

Miss Jean Abbott, of Wilson, is the guest of Miss Jean Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wootton and son, Charles, of Wendell, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Moore Sunday.

Sans Souci Club
Mrs. C. S. Forbes will be hostess to members of the Sans Souci Book Club, Tuesday afternoon at 3:30.

Dr. Crisp Returns
Dr. S. M. Crisp has returned from Norfolk, Va., where he has been attending clinics at St. Vincent's hospital.

Card of Thanks
We wish to express our sincere thanks to our many friends for their kindness and sympathy shown us and the beautiful flowers sent in our recent bereavement.
Mrs. R. S. May and family.

Leaves For Plymouth
Mrs. A. W. Fleischman left today for Plymouth, N. C., to be with the Washington Street Baptist Church in revival services for ten days.

Mrs. Wootton Honored
Mrs. W. L. Wootton and Miss Helen Wootton, of Wendell, spent the Easter holidays with Mrs. Wootton's daughters, Mrs. P. E. Brooks and Mrs. H. G. Moore, of Greenville, and Mrs. B. F. Buck, of Grimsland.

Mrs. Wootton was honored by a surprise birthday dinner Friday evening given by Mrs. H. G. Moore.

To Make Extended Cruise
Francis Brooks, who has been spending several days in New York, left today for New Orleans where he will spend four weeks before going on a four months' cruise which will take him as far as the West Coast of Africa.

Important Meeting Pythian Lodge
All members of the Pythian Lodge are most earnestly requested to be present at the Lodge hall Thursday night, the 25th, at 8:00. A very important matter dealing with the Pythian Home is to be discussed. Visitors from other lodges are expected to be present.

If you once belonged to the Pythian Lodge but do not feel that you are a member you are asked to be present any way. Every Pythian will be deeply interested in the subject for discussion.

S. O. Worthington,
K. of R. & S.

Social Calendar

MONDAY
6:30 p. m.—The Rotary Club will meet.

TUESDAY
3:30 p. m.—The Sans Souci Club will meet with Mrs. C. S. Forbes.

3:30 p. m.—The Round Table will meet with Mrs. J. S. Lewis in the home of Mrs. Carl Adams.

7:30 p. m.—Witha Council No. 43, degree of Pochontas will meet.

4:00 p. m.—Mrs. R. L. Powell will be hostess to the Literature Department of the Woman's Club.

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

WEDNESDAY
7:30 p. m.—The Sunday School Council of Memorial Baptist Church will meet.

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

8:00 p. m.—Methodist Mission Bible Study at the church conducted by Wyatt Brown.

8:30 p. m.—The choir of Memorial Baptist Church will meet in the church.

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

8:00 p. m.—The Singing class of the Oxford Orphanage will give a concert in the high school auditorium.

Baker-Hyde
The wedding of Miss Lillian Elizabeth Hyde and Bruce Baker was solemnized at the home of the bride's mother Saturday evening at seven o'clock, with the Reverend A. W. Fleischmann officiating.

The ceremony was a simple one with no attendants and witnessed only by members of the immediate family and a few close friends.

The bride wore a becoming suit of sheer brown crepe with accessories to match. Her flowers were talliesman roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Baker is the youngest daughter of Mrs. W. H. Hyde and the late W. H. Hyde of this city, and has a wide circle of friends.

Mr. Baker is the son of L. P. Baker of Wilson.

Methodist Bible Study
On Wednesday night at eight o'clock at the church the second meeting of the series of six studies on "The Teachings of Jesus on Human Relation" will be held. The subject of these studies is one in which every thinking person should be vitally interested and one which presents a splendid opportunity to become informed on what is perhaps the most important aspect of the problems of Christianity today.

Wyatt Brown will conduct this Wednesday night's study with a continuation of last Wednesday night's subject and a summary of subjects discussed last week. All persons interested are most cordially invited. A large attendance is desired.

Easter Cantata
On Sunday evening at eight o'clock the choir of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, under the direction of Mrs. G. B. W. Hadley and kindly assisted by Miss Agnes Fullilove, rendered most effectively a sacred cantata, "The Easter Victory," the words of which were written by Rene Bronner, the music by H. W. Petrie.

This cantata proved to be one of the grandest of sacred compositions and the members of the choir lit-erally made the atmosphere vibrate with gladness and hope as they, through the instrumentality of song, vividly interpreted the scenes of the Crucifixion and the un-bounded joy of the Resurrection.

From the opening to the final chorus, one realized that treachery, lust, cruelty, profanity and sacrilege won the day on calvary only to prepare for the victory of Christ and Christianity for all time on Easter Sunday and one was able to perceive quite clearly this lone white streak upon the dark background of human suffering and death.

This beautiful service, symbolizing joy in the Resurrection, was appreciated to the fullest extent by all those who availed themselves of the opportunity of receiving it.

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Solo parts were taken by Mrs. Herbert Waldrop, Mrs. Karsnak, Mrs. E. W. Griffin, Miss Helen Sawyer, Miss Agnes Fullilove, J. H. Rose, Judson Blount and Charlie James.

The church decorated in palms, ferns and Easter lilies presented a scene of pleasing beauty.

Memorial Baptist Church Cantata
An Easter cantata, "From Death Unto Life," was presented by the choir of Memorial Baptist church last night under the direction of H. A. McDougle, choir director, assisted at the organ by Mrs. J. L. Fleming.

In spite of the inclement weather the church was filled almost to capacity, and the congregation thoroughly enjoyed the splendid numbers centering around the Resurrection, or Christ's victory over death.

The choir was assisted by Spruill Spain, member of the Christian church choir.

Composing the choir were: Sopranos, Mrs. W. Z. Morton, Mrs. William Webb, Mrs. R. A. Diaz, and Mrs. C. W. Parsons; Altos, Mrs. E. V. Carter and Mrs. E. S. Hamric; Tenors, H. A. McDougle and Spruill Spain; Basses, W. W. Lee and W. T. Lipscomb.

The composition declared the great Easter message of gladness and hope, commemorating Christ's blasting of the shadow of death and holding out the hope of immortality to all the world.

Solos were sung by Mrs. E. V. Carter, W. W. Lee, Spruill Spain, Mrs. C. W. Parsons and W. T. Lipscomb.

Numbers were rendered by the men's chorus composed of Messrs. McDougle, Spain, Lee and Lipscomb.

Taking part in a trio were Mrs. C. W. Parsons, Mrs. E. V. Carter and W. T. Lipscomb.

A baritone solo by W. W. Lee was accompanied by a trio obligato by Messdames William Webb, Mrs. C. W. Parsons and Mrs. E. S. Hamric.

A tenor and baritone duet was sung by W. W. Lee and H. A. McDougle.

The final number, "Crown Him," brought all of the power of the choir into play with a baritone solo by W. W. Lee, a contralto solo by Mrs. E. V. Carter, the men's quartet and a soprano obligato by Mrs. William Webb.

The program was one of the most inspirational rendered by the choir in sometime and indicated considerable preparation.

Luncheon For Miss Kilgo
Durham, April 21.—Miss Julia Sneed Hedrick entertained at luncheon at Hope Valley club yesterday in compliment to her house guest, Miss Louise Kilgo of Greenville.

Covers were laid for 16 at a beautifully appointed luncheon table centered with an arrangement of bright spring flowers. The guests found their places by means of attractive place cards.

Among those present were: Miss Kilgo, Misses Frances Wade, Nancy Carver, Katie Gantt, Ann Davis, Elsie Brooks, Kate Lee Harris, Nancy Newsum, Martha Buchanan, Ann Wannamaker, Betsy Berry, Mary Ann Baldwin, Geraldine Elder, Jane Chesson, Nannie Low Kerns, Mary Moore Swindle, and Miss Hedrick.

Junior Girls' Auxiliary
The Junior Girls' Auxiliary of the Memorial Baptist Church held its monthly social meeting with Miss Pauline Bell on Summit Street, Friday afternoon.

The topics for the April meetings were both given because of the egg hunt for the girls on Easter Monday, given by the Young Matrons' Circle, this being the time for our next meeting. The topic "A Review of Paul's Work," was given by all the members, and the topic, "Our Missionaries in Europe" was discussed by our leader. Each girl then made a Christian flag from materials brought from home.

Punch, cookies and candy Easter rabbits and eggs were served by the hostess and her mother. A large attendance voted Pauline a delightful hostess. Reported.

Literature Department
The Literature Department of the Woman's Club will meet Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock with Mrs. R. L. Powell in the Woman's club building.

Anton B. Dorkewitz, of Charleston, S. C., who learned watch-making as a youthful apprentice in Germany, has been working at his trade for forty-five years without interruption.

"Good looks" won the judges' decision in a high school debate at Black Mountain, N. C., on the question, "Resolved, that good English is more profitable than good looks."

J. C. LANIER OPPOSES FLANNAGAN GRADING BILL

Continued from Page One

can not be discounted by a mere statement by the sponsor of the bill that these men are "warehouse pets." It is not at all convincing to the growers to tell them that those who are opposing this bill are their enemies, since it can be established in every community where the contents of this bill are known that the farmers themselves generally oppose it.

If Government grading were desired by the farmers, or if it would benefit them, it should not be necessary to write into this bill a mandatory provision, with a criminal penalty for the refusal of a farmer to accept this service. If Government grading were advantageous to the growers, they and the warehousemen would be clamoring for the service instead of opposing it. It is well known that wherever grading has been offered to the growers on a voluntary basis, it has proved unsatisfactory and of no value, and has not been accepted by the growers.

Where grading of tobacco has been made compulsory under State laws, it has proved a failure. In the State of Maryland there has been a compulsory tobacco grading law in effect; but only a few days ago, because of its total failure to accomplish any good, it was abolished by the Maryland Legislature. In the dark-fired areas of Virginia, where a compulsory law exists, the service has been a dismal failure.

The tobacco production adjustment program, which has brought untold blessings to the tobacco growers, has been a voluntary program, whose success has been made possible by the voluntary co-operation of almost all the growers. These same growers who have so willingly co-operated with the A. A. A. will not be satisfied now to have this harsh and arbitrary compulsory measure forced down their unwilling throats, nor will they forgive those who force it upon them. Especially do the farmers of the Carolinas and Georgia and other tobacco-producing States resent the attempt by Mr. Flannagan, representing a district that grows less than three million pounds of tobacco, to force his ideas upon them, based neither upon a knowledge of the industry nor upon any practical experience.

Congressman Burch of Virginia has offered an amendment to the bill, which follows closely the referendum clauses in the Bankhead Act and in the Kerr-Smith Act. Under this amendment, the farmers in the various tobacco-producing areas will be permitted to vote upon the adoption of compulsory grading. The amendment is entirely in line with the principles upon which the present agricultural adjustment programs have been based; yet, those who are clamoring for the enactment of the compulsory bill are bitterly opposed to allowing the farmers themselves to express their sentiments on this legislation.

The enactment of this bill without the referendum clause in it will certainly raise a storm of protest throughout the entire tobacco-producing belt and will have far-reaching ill effects on the continuation of the present voluntary program. The tobacco situation at the present time is well in hand and, as a general rule, prices are satisfactory and farmers are satisfied to let alone.

There is absolutely no present necessity of muddying the waters with this kind of legislation, which any man familiar with tobacco knows will be of no value to the tobacco growers.

Not only is the bill objectionable because of its compulsory features, but it is objectionable because of the expense of administration, which will be saddled upon the backs of the tobacco growers. The bill contains a provision that the cost of the service shall be charged against the buyers, but it is beyond the confines of reason to believe that the buying interests will absorb this expenditure for a service which not even the proponents of the measure assert will be of any benefit to the buyers. It has been estimated by the proponents of this measure that the cost of this service will not be less than \$1,200,000 per year. If this figure is correct it inevitably follows that this sum will be paid by the tobacco growers, in lessened returns for their tobacco. There can be no doubt but that under this all this tremendous cost will be levied upon the tobacco itself and will therefore, be paid by the tobacco growers. And for what?

If figures and statistics covering Government grading of tobacco tended to show that this service added to the cash returns to tobacco growers, this expense might be justified upon that ground. But the story as told by statistics, conclusively shows that the Government grading has added nothing to the prices received by farmers for their tobacco.

On markets where Government grading has been in operation, the statistics clearly indicate no price advantage accruing to the growers because of this service.

Government grading of tobacco is no new thing. During the season of 1933, all tobacco sold at auction on the Henderson and Oxford markets in the Middle Belt of North Carolina, and on the Farmville Smithfield and Washington markets in the Bright Leaf Belt of North Carolina, was Government graded. The table of averages published by the North Carolina Department of Agriculture covering tobacco markets in 1933 shows that prices on those markets having Government grading were no higher than prices on markets operating without Government grading.

The following are the official figures for those years on all markets selling four million pounds:

The Durham market, ungraded averaged 18.67; the Louisville market, ungraded, averaged 16.96; the Fuquay Springs market, ungraded averaged 17.24; the Oxford market, graded, averaged 17.26; the Henderson market, graded, averaged 17.84.

In the East Carolina belt in 1933, the Washington market, graded, averaged 14.30. The Smithfield market, graded, averaged 14.86. The Farmville market, graded, averaged 16.54. The Kinston market, ungraded, averaged 16.01. The Robertsonville market, ungraded, averaged 15.21. The Rocky Mount market, ungraded, averaged 16.84. The Greenville market, ungraded, averaged 16.82. The Wilson market, ungraded, averaged 16.82. The Goldsboro market, ungraded, averaged 15.59. These figures cover all markets in this belt selling more than seven million pounds.

During the 1934 selling season, one market in the East Tennessee Burley Belt was completely Government graded, while the other markets, adjacent to that market and selling under similar conditions, were not graded. Published figures show that the graded market averaged 15.83, which all other markets of comparable size in that area averaged over 16c.

The statement recently made by the sponsor of this bill that Government grading has added ten to fifteen per cent to the total returns to tobacco growers is ridiculous and absurd in the face of these facts. Every statistic covering tobacco sales proves to the contrary. There is no foundation in fact to show that Government grading has ever added the slightest amount to the prices received by growers for their tobacco.

Government grading as proposed under this Flannagan bill is not desired by the growers. On those markets where Government grading has been available during the past several years, the tobacco farmers who patronized those markets have clearly indicated that they do not desire this service. Last year, on markets where Government graders were available, not more than ten per cent of the farmers availed themselves of the opportunity to have their tobacco Government graded. In areas where the service has been available it has been discarded, because the growers themselves have discovered, after giving the service a trial, that it was of no value to them. Hundreds of farmers have made public statements that they have tried Government grading and that it was not of any advantage to them.

That Government grading is not desired by the growers is further demonstrated on the Lake City, South Carolina, the Danville, Virginia, and the Smithfield, North Carolina, markets. About four years ago, at the invitation of the warehousemen, a Government grading service was instituted on these markets, and every facility was placed at the disposal of the graders, in order to give the system a fair and impartial trial. Warehousemen advocated the adoption of Government grading, in the hope that it would result in higher prices to their customers. Since warehouse commissions depend to a large extent upon price averages received for tobacco, it is most obvious that any service tending to increase the price average would be favored by the warehousemen. After a thorough trial of the service on those markets, the farmers almost entirely discarded it, and although special efforts were made to induce them to have their tobacco so graded, practically none of the farmers in those areas will accept grading. The sentiment among growers who have tried the Government grading is almost unanimous against it.

This is true: If this bill is passed, and this grading service rammed down the throats of the tobacco growers without their consent, it will contribute most largely to a breakdown in the present program. The attempt to force this compulsory bill upon the growers is a blatant attempt to make a political saddle horse out of the successful tobacco program, in which those who are sponsoring this bill had no part. The tobacco farmers ought to know that this bill is not being sponsored by those who have worked with the growers to perfect the present tobacco program. Neither Mr. Flannagan, the sponsor of this bill, nor the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, that drew the bill, had any part in the formulation or institution of the present tobacco production adjustment program. Neither can former officials of cooperative marketing associations, who now so earnestly favor this bill, claim credit for the great improvement in present conditions among the tobacco growers. I can not believe that the bill is favored either by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration or by the Secretary of Agriculture.

It is being favored, however, and actively sponsored, by the New York Tobacco Exchange, an organization recently formed for the purpose of speculating in tobacco. So far, tobacco has escaped the manipulations and the clutches of the Wall Street gamblers. This exchange can not operate unless tobacco is Government graded and, therefore, this gambling outfit of which a former official of the Kentucky Pool is now the chairman, is actively advocating the passage of this Flannagan grading bill, in order that

they may fasten upon the farmers' tobacco crop the blighting hand of the gamblers and speculators and Wall Street manipulators. It rates the reason to believe that this crowd is advocating this bill because they love the farmer.

Borrowing a quotation from Mr. Flannagan's recent radio address, if former officials of discredited cooperative associations, together with Wall Street speculators, have joined hands with Mr. Flannagan to press for the enactment of this compulsory measure for the benefit of the "little grower," the one-gal-lused man," and the "ordinary grower," then it is time for all tobacco growers to follow the advice of Mr. Flannagan when he admonished them to "beware of the Greeks bearing arms."

There are many other reasons why this bill should not be enacted, but if for no other reason, it should be killed in order to prevent the establishment of a gambling exchange to deal in farmers' tobacco.

In conclusion: It is a far cry from the voluntary cooperation so splendidly given by the tobacco farmers to the compulsory provisions of this law. It ought not to be a criminal offense for a farm-

er to dispose of his product as he sees fit, without interference from a horde of men appointed from Washington. I and a multitude of other tobacco growers are satisfied with present conditions. We do not desire that our tobacco be graded by Government graders. But above all, we do not want this law imposed upon us by interests foreign to our interests, until the tobacco this measure.

I agree with Mr. Flannagan in only one of his statements made over the radio, and that is that I, too, want an honest expression from the tobacco growers on this question. If he is sincere in this statement, he should immediately declare himself in favor of the referendum as proposed by the Burch amendment.

Stomach Gas
One dose of ADLERIKA quickly relieves gas bloating, cleans out BOTH upper and lower bowels, allows you to eat and sleep good. Quick, thorough action yet gentle and entirely safe.

ADLERIKA
Pitt Drug Co.

SALE!
COATS and SUITS
A tremendously important offering of spring coats and suits! You'll be wise in buying one now—an unusually wide assortment to choose from.

1/4 off
Blount-Harvey

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

Look..
at these **KELVINATOR** FEATURES

★ THE FOOD FILE
★ THE PASTRY SET
★ THE FROST CHEST
★ THE THRIFT TRAY
★ THE FRUIT BASKET

Latest Developments in Electric Refrigeration Now on Display

The Food File—the Frost Chest—4 refrigerators in 1—the Food Wheel—the refrigerated Pastry Set—the Thrift Tray—here are some of the many interesting features you will see at our First Showing of the New 1935 Kelvinator Line.

There are 19 beautiful new models—all sizes—all types—and all prices.

Attend the Spring Showing. You will find a model that meets all of your requirements of size and price. Low down payment and easy terms.

19 NEW 1935 Models

TAFT FURNITURE CO.
DICKINSON AVENUE GREENVILLE, N. C.

HANG- OVER NO. 4— OVER WORK

"That's a laugh, these days of short hours and little work" say some. But over work is common even now. As one weakens, toxic conditions begin. Nature tries to throw off this waste but without the proper strength is unable to do so. 7-Up with its quick burning inverted sugar gives power to the muscles. The cleansing, purifying effect of CO2 loosens the toxic waste, the water sluices away. Workers need 7-Up, but be sure it is 7-Up.

7-Up sold wherever Bottled Drinks are sold. Order a case today from your grocer.

Next Hang-Over No. 5—Over Worry

W. M. R. BROWN, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Examination For Glasses
219-325 National Bank Bldg.
Office Hours: 9-12:30, 2-4
Wednesday 9-1

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

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

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WE GUARANTEE
JEWELRY RE

New York Cotton

New York, April 22.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened steady 5 to 7 points higher on trade and commission house buying and owing to Saturday's advance in the stock market.

Courtesy E. A. Pierce & Co.

	Open	Close	Prv. cl.
May	11.59	11.49	11.53
July	11.69	11.59	11.64
Oct.	11.36	11.27	11.30
Dec.	11.44	11.33	11.38
Jan.	11.47	11.35	11.42
Mar.	11.57	11.47	11.50

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, April 22.—(AP)—The stock market continued to reach for recovery today with utilities and scattered specialties getting a firmer grip on the high levels.

While equities were reported to be absorbed by small profit-taking at times most of the selling was viewed as unimportant.

In the board rooms optimism was the watchword as statements were scanned for propriety clues. The activity was almost as pronounced as in last Saturday's session.

Grains were shot on realizing, although cotton slipped back a trifle. European markets were closed for Easter Monday and foreign exchange rates matters little here.

The late tone was firm. Transfers were 1,350,000 shares.

Chicago Grain Market

Courtesy Vernon Parrish

	Open	Close	Prv. cl.
WHEAT:			
May	102 3-8	102	101 1-2
July	101 7-8	101 1-4	100 7-8
Sept.	102 3-8	101 5-8	101 3-8
CORN:			
May	92	90 7-8	91 3-8
July	85 1-4	84 3-8	84 7-8
Sept.	80 1-4	79 3-4	79 7-8
OATS:			
May	50 7-8	50 1-4	50 3-8
July	43 3-4	43 3-4	43 3-8
Sept.	41 1-4	41 1-8	40 1-8
RYE:			
May	61	61 1-4	60 7-8
July	62 1-4	62 5-8	62

New York Stock List

American Radiator 13 1-2	American Telephone 112 3-8
American Tobacco 82 3-4	Anaconda 12 1-8
Atlantic Coast Line 24	Atlantic Refining 24 1-8
Auburn 22 7-8	Bendix Aviation 16 1-8
Bethlehem Steel 26 7-8	Columbia Gas & Electric 7
Commercial Solvent 21 3-8	Continental Oil 8 1-4
DuPont 98 5-8	Electric Power Light 3
General Electric 24 7-8	General Motors 31 5-8
Liggett & Myers 103 1-2	Montgomery Ward 25 3-8
Reynolds Tobacco 48 5-8	Southern Railway 10 7-8
Standard Oil 41 3-4	U. S. Steel 33 7-8

Late News Flashes

Continued from Page One

workers to take jobs proffered them in the strawberry fields in the eastern part of the state.

Fletcher said W. F. George, assistant director of the National Re-employment agency in North Carolina, who went to Wilmington over the week-end to take charge of assignment of workers to fields, notified him by telephone that "only 6 out of 75 workers taken from Wilmington to the fields agreed to get off the trucks and work this morning."

"The other 69," Mayor Fletcher said, "declared they wouldn't do the work and were taken back to Wilmington. The strawberry growers with crop fast ripening have offered to send trucks to various points to haul workers to fields and have promised to feed and house them while there. A good picker can average \$1.50 to \$2.00 a day and that would be clear."

Mrs. Thomas O'Berry, state relief administrator, could not be located this afternoon for a statement, as the relief office was closed here due to the Easter Monday holiday.

Fletcher said telegrams were sent last week to Edenton, Fayetteville, Lumberton, New Bern, Kinston, Wilson and Rocky Mount urging officials to get relief workers ready to go today if possible.

J. T. Madry, manager of the local reemployment office, said round 50 workers were ready to leave Raleigh late today for the strawberry fields.

The grower notified him they were sending trucks here. Fletcher said no workers had been sent from any place other than Wilmington and Raleigh.

Members of the delegation which had not arrived this afternoon were reported as saying they were unable to get pickers because those on relief rolls refused to work.

Governor Ehringhaus said he had "heard something of the situation"

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Spinning toys
2. Mark of a wound
3. Contemptible person
4. Subtle invisible emanation
5. Healthy
6. Era
7. Time of a fork
8. Not bright
9. Unit of weight
10. Technical terms
11. Capital of Brazil
12. Three-toed sloth
13. A king of Midian
14. Revenues
15. Come in
16. Pack
17. Woolly surface of cloth
18. Gaelic
19. Rings slowly
20. Of the same family
21. Greek letter
22. Note of the scale
23. Masculine nickname
24. Quotas of troops

DOWN

1. Take away
2. Roman patriot
3. Excited with expectation
4. Assert the contrary
5. Unit of weight
6. Manner
7. Flaxen fabric
8. Scratch, mark, or wound
9. To an inner point
10. Young nocturnal bird
11. Pouch
12. Pierce through
13. Princely Italian family
14. Tail coarse
15. Grass stem
16. Attitude
17. Steps for crossing fences
18. Cotton-seedling machines
19. Old-womanish
20. Restaurant
21. Draft animals
22. Tidings
23. Jewels
24. Story
25. Silkworm
26. Rodent
27. Steamship abbr.

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

HAD LEASE CAB
OIL EAGER ARA
GREENS CRANKY
ANDES SPA
BASS MUD ADAM
ATE PENETRATE
SO VAN TOT IN
INTENTION ELD
SEER SON HATS
EVA NAMES
CATENA TARIFF
ONE ESTERERE
BAR WHISKERY

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13					14	
15				16		17			18	
		19			20				21	
22	23			24			25			
26			27			28		29	30	31
32				34		35		36		
37				38		39		40		
			41		42				44	
45	46	47				48			49	
50				51				52		53
54				56				57		58
59				60				61		

and had turned the matter over to Mrs. O'Berry for investigation.

The governor didn't say what reports he had received as the growers had not visited him this week-end.

Rescue Those Aboard Beached Craft

New Bern, April 22.—(AP)—Sixteen passengers and crew of two men were taken off the motor boat Gattion early Monday morning after the craft had been beached two miles south of Cape Lookout. There were no casualties.

The rescue was made by the coast guard patrol boat from Morehead City and the 18 persons were taken to that city. The craft beached after hitting an object in the water which opened a large hole in her hull. The party was on a fishing expedition.

High Will Play At Ayden Tuesday

The Greenville High School baseball team will play Ayden at Ayden Tuesday afternoon and Washington at Washington on Wednesday afternoon.

The game at Ayden is a regular scheduled game and will mark the first game between these two teams. The game at Washington was postponed to this date when the regular game was rained out about two weeks ago.

The game at Washington will mark the second meeting of these two teams and at the game played here several days ago, Greenville came out victorious by the score of 9-7.

The Greenville High, under the leadership of Coach Wood, has had a most wonderful season so far and of the nine games played have lost only one game, that being to Morehead City by a close score.

It is hoped that many fans as possible will journey over to Ayden tomorrow afternoon and watch the meeting of these two teams for the first time this season, as reports coming from Ayden's camp is to the effect that they have a good team.

Just who Coach Woods will pitch against Ayden is uncertain, but it is thought that Ed Wells, who has won seven of the team's victories this season will start on the mound. Dick Downing, who will be in first class shape to pitch.

L. G. Hamilton, who pitched his first game of ball against Wilmington last Friday did a mighty fine piece of mound duty and it is thought however that he will be on the receiving end of the line during this game.

MOYE AGAIN NAMED OFFICIAL SCOREKEEPER

At a meeting of the directors of the local baseball club on last Friday night, Bert Moyer was again elected scorekeeper for the local club. He has served in this capacity for the past two seasons.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES—GARRIS GROCERY COMPANY

The Co-partnership of L. S. Garriss and G. T. Evans, trading as Garriss Grocery Company, has this day been dissolved and terminated by mutual agreement, and G. T. Evans will not be further responsible for any of the obligations of said Garriss Grocery Company. This the 10th day of April, 1935.

L. S. GARRISS & G. T. EVANS, Trading as Garriss Grocery Co. 11 wk 4 wks

HOOD SCORES BANK MEASURE

Commissioner Declares Debtor Issue Would Cause Loss of Money

By C. A. PAUL

Raleigh, N. C., April 22.—Gurney P. Hood, State Bank Commissioner, today denounced in no uncertain terms the Ward bill which would if passed by the Senate, permit those who owe defunct banks to pay off their obligations to such banks by purchasing credits in the closed banks using those credits at their face value.

"It would mean," said Mr. Hood "that the majority of depositors in closed banks would receive practically nothing and that the heavy borrowers, who in many cases are responsible for the closing of the banks, would be the beneficiaries. After the heavy borrowers had paid their obligations where credits bought at a fraction of their value there wouldn't be much left for depositors who owed the banks nothing. This means that the small depositors would get practically nothing for their certificate of deposit."

Mr. Hood also pointed out that many municipal and county governments had large sums deposited in closed banks, placed there in some instances by governing authorities in an effort to save the business structure of their communities by bolstering banks during the depression.

"Those local governments would get almost nothing, which would mean increased taxes to make up the deficit eventually," he added.

He said that there is now in default North Carolina banks between \$40,000,000 and \$50,000,000 in assets. "It is, of course," he continued, "a matter for speculation as to how much we can realize on that sum but if the Ward bill becomes law the assets on which we could realize after the heavy borrowers had purchased enough to balance their obligations would be little. About all we could pay depositors would be the little we could realize on the sale of real estate held by such banks."

Mr. Hood cited the case of the Independence Trust Company in Charlotte. "We hope," said Mr. Hood "to pay depositors in that bank 99 cents on the dollar, but we certainly couldn't do it if the Ward bill passes."

The Ward bill, offered by Representative Ward, of Craven, passed the House last week. It is not believed that the Senate will approve it.

---EXTRA--- DEAN BROS. Dizzy and Daffy STATE Tomorrow!

---EXTRA--- DEAN BROS. Dizzy and Daffy STATE Tomorrow!

20 Min. of Real Entertainment

---EXTRA--- DEAN BROS. Dizzy and Daffy STATE Tomorrow!

20 Min. of Real Entertainment

L. S. GARRISS & G. T. EVANS, Trading as Garriss Grocery Co. 11 wk 4 wks

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as executor on the estate of J. W. Edwards, deceased late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 26th day of March, 1935, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

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

This 26th day of March, 1935. J. E. EDWARDS, Executor. J. W. Edwards Estate. Mar. 27-17w-6wk

NOTICE OF ANNUAL SHAREHOLDERS MEETING

The annual shareholders meeting of the Home Building and Loan Association will be held in Sheppard Memorial Library May 7th, 1935, at 8 P. M.

J. J. WHITE, Secretary. AD. 17-24, May 4.

WANTS

RATES: 1c per word (minimum 25c) per insertion, this also 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.

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED shipment of Cole Corn Planters and Guano Distributors. Come to see us. Blount Harvey Co., Phone 100. 22-6t

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

FOR TUESDAY—SPONGE CAKE for strawberry shortcake. People's Bakery. 22-1t

MONEY TO LEND—ON FARM lands, low interest rate. Terms 5, 10, 15 and 20 years. Quick service. Frank E. Brooks, Phone 693-964-W. P. O. Box 133, Greenville, N. C. 21-eod-1t

ENROLL NOW—COURSES IN Shorthand, Typewriting, Book-keeping 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.

BELMONT GRILL J. Lundy Baker, Prop. Follow the crowds and try our special dinners for this week. Just think, choice of 25 meats, 4 vegetables out of 10, one salad of two, white bread, Graham, whole wheat, or hot rolls. Choice of desserts, pies, or ice cream, vanilla, chocolate, walnut or strawberry. Tea, coffee or milk, 25c, 35c, 50c. Meals at all hours. 22-1t

TRY OUR POTATO CHIPS, cooked fresh every day. People's Bakery. 22-1t

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

GOOD ASSORTMENT BEACH Pillows and Hassoeks. Home Furniture Store. 22-2t

WANT ADS PAY

"Charge No More Do It Better"

Renfrew Printing Company 716 Dickinson Avenue Greenville, N. C. PHONE 61

TODAY THU. WED.

"David Copperfield"

SHOWS: 1:00 3:30 6:00 8:30

TODAY and TUES.

ONE NEW YORK NIGHT

FRANCHOT TONE - UNA MERKEL Conrad Nagel - Harvey Stephens

"Dizzy and Daffy" Dean Bros. NOVELTY ACT

W. C. FIELDS Madge Evans Lewis Stone Roland Young L. Marrymore

PITT

11 wk 4 wks

BABY CHICKS—BARRED ROCKS

Reds, headed with Pedigree males. White Rocks, White Wyandottes headed with Pen-Pedigree males. Excellent quality, all State bloodstock, 10c delivered. BUNCH HATCHERY, CC-1558, Stateville, N. C.

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

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

WANTED TO BUY SEVERAL hundred bushels SAVA DEKUS Warren Feed Co. 21-1t

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

RELIABLE YOUNG MEN TO take up Electric Refrigeration and Air Conditioning. Prefer men now employed and mechanically inclined, with fair education and willing to train spare time to become experts in installation and service work. Write giving age, phone, present occupation. Utilities Eng. Inst., care Daily Reflector. 22-2t

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

LOST—SATURDAY NOON Ladies' navy blue purse on Greenville highway, three miles from Bethel, containing man's Robust green, gold watch, bills, checks, keys, etc. Liberal reward. Mrs. Paul C. Brittle, 607 W. Front St., Burlington, N. C. 22-2t

100 ENGRAVED WEDDING INVitations or announcement, and double envelopes, complete, \$16.00. Additional quantities at the rate of \$9.00 per 100. 100 Engraved Visiting Cards, \$1.95, plain or paneled. Your choice of any style of engraving at these prices. Best Jewelry Co. 22-1t

LOOK—NICE LOT ONSLOW County Hams, 33c per lb. at W. E. McGowan, 111 E. 5th St. 18-3t eod

PLACE YOUR ORDER—PORTO Rico potato plants, \$199 thousand, delivered. Also cow peas, Blue mould remedy for plant beds. Star Barber Shop, Greenville, N. C. Geo. Kittrell, Winterville, N. C. 22-1t

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

DRY CLEANING AND PRESSING SATISFACTION GUARANTEED PERSONAL ATTENTION TO EVERY ARTICLE CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS PHONE 176. LEON SMITH, PROP.

WE HAVE ALL KINDS POISONS in stock. Paris Green, Arsenate of Lead, Calcium of Arsenate, Black Leaf "40," Evergreen, Nu Spray, Sling Shot, Gardy-Guard, Beetle Mart and other poisons. J. A. Watson, Feed, Seed, Provisions. 18-1t

R. E. HARRIS, JR. AND CO.—We have two Tiger Transplanters left. We also have cotton seed meal and hulls, guano distributors, cotton planters, steel beam plows, all kinds. Our prices are always right. See us for your needs. 20-6t

FCX Starting Mash, \$2.90 bag. Growing Mash, \$2.65; 20 Pct. Dairy Feed, \$2.20; Pedigree Cotton Seed, guaranteed 85 percent germination. Certified Seed Corn. Pitt FCX Service. 30-1 mo

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

FOR SALE—"TIDEY" THE ONLY perfect cleaner for Hardwood floors, walls, etc. Prices, 5 lbs., \$1.00. 10 lbs., \$1.50. Call Phone 466, J. A. Watson, Seed, Feed, Provisions. 18-1t

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

All This Week!

HERE'S THE BEST BEAUTY LOTION EVER OFFERED

JOIN OUR CRUSADE TO END KITCHEN DRUDGERY

with a SELLERS Cabinet!

If you are spending needless hours and wasting precious energy working in an old fashioned, unhandy kitchen which steals away your strength and happiness, there is the opportunity you have long wished for. Sellers spells "freedom" from kitchen drudgery. It is the best in convenient, work-saving equipment. Make your selection NOW from the many beautiful new styles and colors while you can get

Drudgery Kitchens Mean Tired, Drawn Faces

✓SPECIAL PRICES
✓SPECIAL TERMS
✓SPECIAL TRADE-IN
and 47 pieces of Dishes and Cooking Ware

SELLERS Kitchens Preserve Your Youth and Beauty

AT ABSOLUTELY NO EXTRA COST with each SELLERS Kitchen Cabinet



You couldn't buy a prettier set of dishes—strictly first quality—a complete service for six. And the blued steel cooking ware is just the set that every kitchen needs and can use every day. Both sets included with each SELLERS during this sale.

Keep Young with a SELLERS The Only Cabinet Offering All These Labor-Saving Features

\$1 DOWN DELIVERS SELLERS and All Extras to Your Home

1. Automatic Base Shelf.
2. Anti-Proof Casters.
3. NON-Jamming Drawers.
4. Genuine Stainless Porcelain Top.
5. Bakelite Pulls.
6. "Baked-On" Finishes.
7. Rust-Resisting Hardware.
8. All-Metal Flour Bin.
9. Klear-Front Curtain.
10. Large Bread Box with Cutting Board Cover.
11. Mouse and Dust-Proof.
12. NON-Warping Doors.
13. Food Chopper Block.
14. Racks and Trays on Doors.
15. Hardwood Throughout.

Only a Few Days More... ACT AT ONCE!

Quinn-Miller & Co.