

SEE PASSAGE OF WHISKEY CONTROL BILL

Believed Lower House Will Place Official Okay on Day Measure in Short Time

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

Raleigh, April 24.—Observers here today are predicting that redrafted Day liquor control bill will pass the lower house, where it appears on the calendar for action today after being reported favorably by the house finance committee by a vote of 8-2. Passage by the senate is extremely doubtful.

It is reliably reported that 52 house members have agreed to support the revamped Day bill. There are 120 representatives, but due to the fact that the full membership is not in town it is not thought that a full majority, 61, will be required to pass the measure.

The bill calls for a special election to be held next June 8. While the election would be statewide, only the votes in individual counties would be tabulated for the purpose of deciding whether or not a state system of liquor stores would be established. Stores would be established in all counties voting for the system but as many as twelve counties would have to vote for the control system before stores would be established in any county. Two-eighths of the counties voted for repeal of the 18th amendment in 1933.

In the counties where state liquor stores would be established 25 per cent of the profits would be paid to the county general fund in which the state or stores were operated, five per cent would go for enforcement of the state's dry law in the dry counties, and the remaining 70 per cent would be paid into the state's general fund for use of the schools and other state activities.

Like the Hill bill, which is now before the senate, the Day measure would set up a state liquor commission which would be composed of three members who would be appointed by the Governor. The commission would have full administrative powers and would appoint store managers, lease sites, purchase liquors through the state division of purchases and contracts.

Over in the senate the Hill bill had previously been reported with prejudice by the senate finance committee. Both committees said that they considered the bills from the standpoint of revenue. Previously the Hill bill had been in the hands of the senate judiciary No. 1 committee, the Day bill in the files of the house committee on propositions and grievances.

Senator John Sprunt Hill, author of the senate bill, estimates the revenue to be expected from the establishment of state stores in 12 counties and four resort towns at \$2,630,000 for the next two years. Under the Day bill, if only 12 counties which voted for repeal in 1933 should vote for the state system, revenue would be less. Legislative observers and many legislators, however, are convinced that sentiment in the state has shifted considerably since November 1933, when the referendum was held. It is pointed out that many North Carolina counties which border on Virginia would now vote for a state control plan because of their proximity to Virginia stores. Conservative estimates now place the number of counties which would vote for a state control plan at 20, with the more optimistic estimates placing the number at 30. It is also pointed out that thousands of liberals, due to overconfidence, did not go to the polls in 1933 when repeal of the federal prohibition amendment was assured without North Carolina's sanction.

The Hill and Day bills are alike in that they would not permit drinking of liquor in state stores; both would legalize drinking only in homes. Heavy penalties would be imposed on those selling other than state-store liquor. State stores would open at nine A. M., closing at nine P. M.

LAURA INGALLS TO TRY AGAIN



Forced down by dust storms in her first attempt, Laura Ingalls is ready to try again for a trans-continental women's speed record. She plans to take off from Los Angeles as soon as weather permits and attempt to beat Amelia Earhart's record of 17 hours, 7 minutes, 30 seconds, for the flight to New York. She is shown beside her plane. (Associated Press Photo)

REALTY SALES STILL LIGHT

Only Thirteen Deeds Of Transfer Filed Here During The Last Few Days

Real estate continued to move slowly in Pitt County during the past week with only thirteen deeds having been recorded in the office of the register of deeds here during the period.

All of the transactions involved small amounts, ranging all the way from \$10 to \$2,625.00.

The transactions were about evenly divided between lots and farm lands. The list was considerably smaller than previous weeks when from twenty to sixty deeds were recorded here.

The list follows:
Earl T. McLawhorn to R. B. Lee, Jr. 99 acres \$1,000.00
J. L. Turwell to J. M. Horton, Jr. 214 acres \$1,250.00
Wachovia Banking and Trust Company to G. T. Stokes 78 acres \$300.00
Wachovia Banking and Trust Company to L. S. Hardee 151-34 acres \$1,513.40

Raymond Morris to A. L. Morris and wife 2 lots \$700.00
Greenville Building and Loan to Joe Taft, et al 1 lot \$450.00
J. C. Youngblood to Royce H. Hunsucker 1 lot \$10.00
E. D. Morris to M. O. Blount and Sons 15 acres \$185.00
Miles Short et al's tr. to Henry Knox 1 lot

R. H. McLawhorn to Alice M. James 12-44 acres \$50.00
F. C. Harding Com. to Raymond Morris 117 acres \$1,225.00
Henry Sheppard, Jr. to E. H.

Wilson and wife 1 lot \$2,625.00
Hug Sheppard and wife to Henry Sheppard, Jr. 1 lot

SCHOOL BUS BILL PASSES

Continued from Page One
School, North Carolina's buses carry one-fourth. No special appropriation was made to cover the injury or death of school bus riders. The Dunn-Horton measure provides for payment of claims from the school appropriation. So low is the school bus accident record in North Carolina, that direct payments in cases of death or injury will be cheaper than insurance.

Legislative Rambling

Continued from Page One
went to school to me has nothing to do with his conduct now." It was then that the Pesky Page, who killed no fewer than five men when he was a chief-of-police, told his ex-teacher: "You made me what I am today." He didn't add the familiar line from the old song which went on to say, "I hope you're satisfied." The bill passed.

Newspapermen seemed to get a copy of the public laws of 1933 at the Senate passed a bill by Representative (Mrs.) Hutchins which had for its title "a bill to amend Chapter 65 of the Public Laws of 1933." In former sessions such titles have been employed to secure passage of "sneak" bills. Much better is the practice of putting in the title just what the bill will do. Recalling Mrs. Hutchins' bill which would have banned the sale of beer in Vance County, the newspaper men were disappointed when they discovered that Chapter 65 deals not with brew, but with the absentee ballot.

But titles do not always disclose the contents of a bill. There is, for example, that bill by Senator Corey, of Pitt, which would ban the dumping of refuse or garbage within 300 yards of a paved road. Introduced to prohibit the said dumping

within 1,500 yards, the bill was amended by the Senate Roads Committee to read "370 yards." Someone, however, forgot to change the title to 300, but removed the "1," making it 500 yards.

Convinced that North Carolina is still suffering from excessive freight rates, as it has been for years, and that something must be done to get lower freight rates, Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus is now working with State Utilities Commissioner Winborne in the preparation of a brief to be presented by Commissioner Winborne to the Interstate Commerce Commission in Washington. It was learned here today.

Not only is Governor Ehringhaus studying this brief carefully and thoroughly, but he is assisting the writing of some sections of the brief. While none of the contents of the brief has been revealed, it is understood that it presents some of the most powerful and convincing arguments, facts and figures so far compiled in favor of lower freight rates for North Carolina. The brief is being prepared at the invitation of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

When asked today if he was assisting in the preparation of this brief, Governor Ehringhaus said that he was and added:

"I am deeply interested in anything that may secure lower and fairer freight rates for the State since I am convinced that one of the things that is holding our economic recovery back more than anything else is the present inequality in freight rates in this State as compared with Virginia and other States. Accordingly, I am doing, and shall continue to do, everything I can which may lead to the removal of any of these inequalities in freight rates."

Governor Ehringhaus said he had also received a preliminary draft of the Morehead City Port Development contract from the Public Works Administration and that he was studying it. He believes that the completion of the Morehead City port will help greatly in bringing about a lower freight rate structure for the entire State.

Slim Chance Seen For U. S. Sahara

By F. B. COLTON

(Associated Press Science Writer)
Washington, D. C.—(AP)—It will take more than dust storms and drought to turn any of America's Midwest into a Sahara-like desert, despite the ominous portents of the current swirling dust clouds.

This is the reassuring opinion of Dr. William J. Humphreys, veteran meteorologist of the U. S. Weather Bureau. Although the dust storms aided and abetted by continuing drought, are doing heavy damage he says there is no reason to fear that the area where they prevail will become a permanent desert of shifting sands devoid of all vegetation.

Weather Cycle To Swing
Only a complete change of climate could bring about such a calamity says Dr. Humphreys, and there is no prospect that such a thing will happen for thousands of years. Weather Bureau scientists are expecting a slight change soon, toward a cycle of cooler, wetter years, but this shift will be only part of the regular rhythm of periods of hot-dry and cold-wet years that have been recurring regularly ever since weather records have been kept.

The Sahara desert of northern Africa was produced by a major change of climate far greater than any in prospect for this country. That change took place slowly

LOOK AT THE FACES-AND HOLD A STRAIGHT FACE



A cast of Hollywood's stellar comedians have been assembled for the leading roles of Paramount's "Ruggles of Red Gap," which comes Thursday to the Pitt Theatre. Reading from top to bottom and left to right, they are Roland Young, Maude Eburne, Lucien Littlefield, ZaSu Pitts, Charles Laughlin who has the title role, Mary Boland and Charlie Ruggles.

through countless ages, while what is now Europe was slowly emerging from under the great ice sheet that covered it in glacial times.

How Sahara Was Born
The ice sheet covered Europe for a vast length of time, but when it began to melt, the air currents that govern weather were shifted into new paths as they flowed south, no longer bringing rain to northern Africa. As a result, the Sahara desert was born.

No such change of climate is in prospect for North America, says Dr. Humphreys, as long as the frozen north stays frozen. He believes the ice there will melt some day, but not for 5,000, perhaps 10,000 years.

Dust storms are nothing new for the United States, for they have always existed in the west, but until the last two years they were purely local disturbances. However, several years a drought in the high plains, added to the effect of denud-

ing thousands of acres of land where rainfall is normally high, provided the first ingredient of the dust storms.

Testing New Grasses
The dry plains were ready for the second ingredient when it came—the strong winds that normally blow over the plains in spring and summer. The winds found vast areas of light dust waiting to be whirled into the air. Until the season of strong gales in the region ended about June 1, dust storms may continue, says Dr. Humphreys.

The dust storm evil can be cured eventually, weather bureau men believe, by re-grassing the dry plains and taking other measures to cur wind erosion. New grasses, designed to grow easily, root firmly and spread rapidly over the soil, are being tested as possible aids to dust storm control.

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND UNDER MORTGAGE

Under and by virtue of the power and authority contained in that certain mortgage executed on the first day of January, 1926, by Edward Laughinghouse and wife, Mary E. Laughinghouse, to J. C. Lanier, which mortgage is recorded in book N-16, page 272, of the Public Registry of Pitt County, default having been made in the payment thereof according to its tenor, the undersigned will offer at public sale at the Court House door in Greenville, North Carolina, on Wednesday, May 1, 1935, at 12:00 o'clock Noon, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described tracts or parcels of land:

"FIRST TRACT: Lying in Pitt County and the town of Greenville, and beginning at Bonner's Lane at the intersection of Clark Street and Bonner's Lane, and runs in a westerly direction with Bonner's Lane 92 feet; thence in a southerly direction parallel with Clark Street 38 feet more or less to William Edwards' lot; thence an easterly course with the said Edward Lane and parallel with Bonner's Lane 92 feet to Clark Street; thence northerly with Clark Street 38 feet more or less to the beginning, the same being part of the land conveyed to W. H. Allen by J. B. James, Commissioner, on December 28, 1922 by deed recorded in the Pitt County Registry, and more recently conveyed by W. H. Allen to N. E. Laughinghouse, recorded in book N-10, page 531, of the public registry of Pitt County, reference to which is hereby made for a more perfect description.

"SECOND TRACT: Lying in Pitt County and the town of Greenville, and beginning at a point on Bonner's Lane 92 feet from the intersection of Clark Street and Bonner's Lane, and runs in a westerly course with Bonner's Lane 18 1-2 feet; thence in a southerly course parallel with Bonner's Lane 18 1-2 feet; thence in a northerly course parallel with Clark Street 74 feet to the beginning, containing 1369 square feet and being part of the lot conveyed by Ida Jones to M. E. Laughing-

house, recorded in book B-12, page 41, of the public registry of Pitt County, reference to which is hereby made for a more perfect description."

Terms of Sale, Cash
This, the 30th day of March, 1935.
J. C. LANIER
Mortgagee.

4-1-35-1 a wk-4wks

Do Not Overlook the SELLERS KITCHEN CABINET SALE That is Now Going On At Quinn-Miller & Co. All This Week.

47 extra pieces (dishes and cooking ware) given away free with each Cabinet purchased.

New Low Prices -- On --

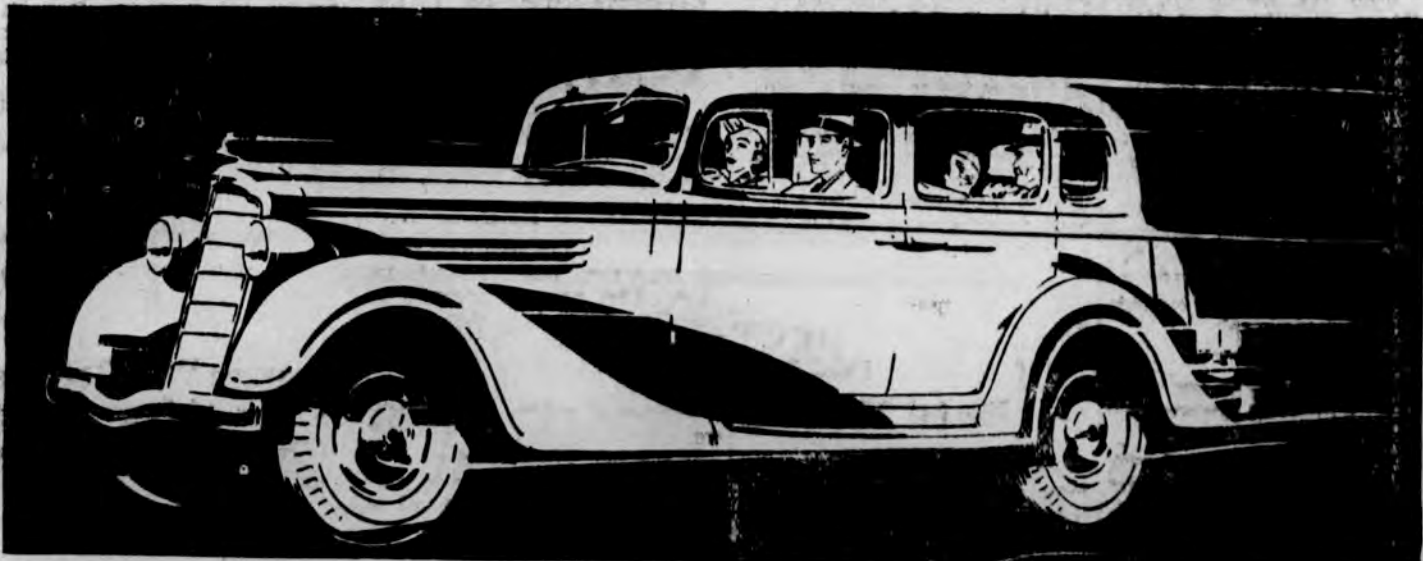
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What!

A BUICK FOR LESS THAN A THOUSAND DOLLARS?



PERHAPS this low Buick "40" price isn't news to you. But have you taken the car out for a drive of your own? Its performance is as thrilling as the thought of a genuine Buick for less than a thousand dollars. If you are buying a new car this spring, by all means try out the Greatest Performer on the Road right away. Then you'll know which car is better in everything.

Here's what you get in a Buick "40"—\$795

Buick Valve-in-Head Straight Eight for Efficiency and Performance . . . Buick Sealed Chassis for Dependability and Long Life, Buick Torque-Tube Drive for Finer Roadability . . . Finest Brakes Available on Any Car, for Safety . . . Buick's Built-in Knee-Action for the True Gliding Ride . . . Automatic Starting, Spark and Heat Control . . . Roomy Fisher Bodies, with Fisher No Draft Ventilation . . . Choice of Finish in Ten Colors. Fenders Match Body Color—No Extra Cost . . . 117-inch Wheelbase—Longer than 80 per cent of All Cars Sold Today . . . 93 h.p.—15 Miles per Gallon; 10 to 60 Miles an Hour in 21 Seconds.

YES \$795
AND UP. LIST PRICES AT FLINT, MICH.
FOR A GENUINE Buick

Ask any other car below \$1000 to equal the Buick "40" in Features and Performance

Hazlehurst Motor Sales

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America's leading food scientists now supervise the making of Southern Dairies ICE CREAM



The physicians, chemists, dietitians and dairy experts of the Sealtest Laboratories now check every step in the making of Southern Dairies Ice Cream—from the selection of the ingredients to delivery to your dealer. This "Sealtest System" is your assurance of an ice cream that is the ultimate in purity, wholesomeness, smoothness and flavor.



FOR FULL DETAILS OF THIS Sealtest SYSTEM —SEE THIS WEEK'S SATURDAY EVENING POST

FIRE LAST NIGHT CAUSES NEARLY \$100,000 DAMAGE

Continued from Page One

were under control at 4 o'clock. For a time it was feared the second of the two water storage tanks on the Imperial Tobacco Company yard, would collapse, but it stood the test, although its girders were weakened considerably by the intensity of the heat. The collapse of the giant tank was accompanied by a resounding thud as the tremendous reservoir struck the ground spilling thousands of gallons of water.

Hundreds of people were attracted to the scene by flames which licked angrily on all sides and at times flared high into the heavens, throwing a lurid glare over the entire district.

The fire was one of the most disastrous occurring here in a number of years, and was as spectacular as some of the tobacco warehouse fires which have visited tobacco town over the period of the last six years.

Mayor To Drop PWA Job
Picher, Okla. (AP)—Fred Gary, mayor-elect, will quit his job as PWA wheelbarrow pusher to take over his new duties.

Social and Personal

Mrs. W. S. Harding, of Griffin, Ga., is the guest of Mrs. E. W. Harvey.

Mrs. D. J. Whitchard, Mrs. W. W. Phelps, Miss Florence Phelps, Miss Hennie Whitchard and Ed Whitehurst spent yesterday in Henderson.

Mrs. H. A. Bost was here today from Robersonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sugg and little daughter have returned to Charleston, S. C., after visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Duncan and children, Master Richard and little Miss Mary Ann Duncan have returned from a trip to Washington, D. C.

Mrs. George M. Matthis, of Durham, is the guest of Mrs. J. L. Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Ricks have returned to Newport News, Va., after visiting Mrs. Ricks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Mangum.

Miss Verda Wilson returned yesterday from a visit in Washington, D. C., New York and Baltimore.

Little Miss Elizabeth Sugg is visiting Mrs. Marvin Sugg in Charleston, S. C.

Ford McGowan is visiting relatives in Durham and Warrenton.

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Whitehurst are spending a few days in Virginia.

Asa Jones of Vanceboro was here today.

W. M. Bryan of New Bern was a Greenville visitor today.

Mrs. S. S. Williams, of Newport News, Va., has returned to her home after spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Whitehurst.

Miss Burney III

Friends of Miss Ruby Gray Burney will regret to learn that she is very ill at the home of Mrs. Charles Blanchard on Jarvis street.

Mrs. James In Wilson

Mrs. Larry James is spending some time with relatives in Wilson, have been called there on account of the illness of her brother.

Undergoes Operations

Friends of Roger Smith will be sorry to learn that he is in Pitt Community hospital where he underwent appendix and tonsil operations yesterday morning.

Methodist Prayer Service

Mid-week service will be held tonight at eight o'clock at Jarvis Memorial Church. This will be the second of the studies on "The Teachings of Jesus on Human Relationships," and will be conducted by Mr. Wyatt Brown. The public is cordially invited to be present.

Mrs. Griffin Honored

Mrs. Lizzie Griffin was honored last evening at a surprise birthday party when Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gurganus and Miss Rose Gurganus delightfully entertained in celebration of her 76th birthday.

Friends arrived early in the evening and showered Mrs. Griffin with birthday wishes and many useful and lovely gifts.

A very enjoyable evening was spent, many happy instances of the past and present were recalled. A delicious sweet course was served.

The rooms were attractively decorated in purple and white iris, favorite flowers of the honoree.

Among the guests were Mrs. E. T. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stewart, Art Lee Stewart, Jr., Mrs. Lizzie Thomas, of Washington, nieces and nephews of Mrs. Griffin, and Mrs. Ella Greene, Mrs. Louise Greene, Mrs. W. J. Cowell, Mrs. Georgia James, Mrs. C. M. Jones, Mrs. Adrian Savage, Mrs. W. R. Jones, Mrs. Richard Williams and Mrs. J. T. Bland.

Tokyo Fires Classified

Tokyo (AP)—Of 1,832 fires in Tokyo last year, 167 were classified as of incendiary origin.

—REALISTIC—
—ZOTOS—

This spring, let's buy quality—a wave that will "stand up"—a wave that you'll be proud of—that will stand out in the crowd! Vanitie Boxe waves do this—and more! Ask the woman who has one!

—REALISTIC—
—ZOTOS—

BY THE WAY—
—there are lovely things in the Gift Shoppe—for most any occasion!—And some of the cutest things for Baby you've ever seen! Do come in!

Vanitie Boxe
GREENVILLE, N. C.

Social Calendar

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.

Grady—Fishback

Versailles, Ky., April 24—One of the most beautiful of the early spring weddings was solemnized at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the Versailles Presbyterian church, when Miss Catherine Canfield Fishback, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor Fishback, Versailles, was united in marriage to Rev. Robert Cowan Grady, Greenville, N. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gibson Grady, Wilmington, N. C.

The bridegroom's maternal grandfather, Rev. Benjamin Moss Cowan, Collierville, Tenn., who officiated at the marriage of the groom's parents, performed the ring ceremony assisted by Rev. Charles Eric Mount, pastor of the church.

As the guests assembled, Mrs. Louise Truly, Versailles, played a program of wedding music. Mrs. Margaret Montgomery sang "At Dawning," and Mr. Edward Platt sang "Because," together they sang "Oh, Perfect Love," immediately prior to the processional, "The Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin. "To an Evening Star" during the ceremony, and Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" for the processional concluded the program.

The altar was banked with palms and ferns, interspersed with wedding candles. Easter lilies in tall crystal vases were at either side of the altar.

The bride, escorted and given in marriage by her father, was beautifully gowned in ivory satin train, made with long close-fitting sleeves and standing Medici collar. Her mother's wedding veil, hanging in soft folds, was bordered with princess lace.

The bride's bouquet was of white Kaiserine Augusta Victoria roses and lilies of the valley, showered with white satin ribbon. Her only ornament was an exquisite circular gold brooch, set with diamonds and pearls, which was worn by the bridegroom's grandmother for her own wedding.

The maid of honor was Miss Catherine Canfield Layton, St. Louis, cousin of the bride. Her frock of canary yellow was made peasant style and tied with accordin pleated sash of deep yellow and flamingo. Her brown picture hat matched the tones of her brown slippers. She carried yellow souvenir roses and light blue sweet peas.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Cowan Atwood, St. Louis, also a cousin of

the bride, wore mustard yellow chifon with oape, peasant sleeves, flamingo sash, brown picture hat and brown slippers. Her bouquet was of talsman roses and blue sweet peas.

The bridesmaids, Misses Mary Stuart Fishback, Versailles, cousin of the bride, and Miss Elizabeth Grady, Wilmington, N. C., sister of the bridegroom, wore similar models of canary yellow chifon, peasant style, with deep yellow sashes, brown picture hats and brown slippers. Their bouquets were of Joana Hill roses and light blue delphinium.

Dr. Edward Stephen Grady, New Orleans, La., attended his brother as best man. The ushers were Mr. George Taylor Fishback, Jr., and Mr. William Davis Fishback, Versailles, brothers of the bride; Mr. Randolph Ratley Fishback, Jr., Louisville, and Mr. David L. Thornton, Versailles, cousins of the bride.

Mrs. Fishback chose ashes of roses chifon crepe with brown accessories and shoulder bouquet of white Kaiserine roses for her daughter's wedding. Mr. Grady's mother was in navy blue sheer chifon with blue accessories and corsage of Joana Hill roses.

The bridal pair left after the ceremony to motor to Florida, the bride wearing a smart costume of navy chifon with blue accessories, yellow Brittonne sailor hat and yellow chamolis gloves. Upon their return, they will be at home at 507 west Fifth street, Greenville, N. C., where Mr. Grady is pastor of the First Presbyterian church. He is a graduate of McCallie School, Chattanooga, Tenn., and of Davidson College, where he was a member of Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity. After a year in the insurance business, he entered and was graduated from Princeton Theological Seminary, obtaining the Master of Arts degree from Princeton University.

The lovely young bride was graduated from Margaret Hall, Versailles, and from Rubicon College of Business, St. Louis. For the past few years she has held a secretarial position in the real estate department of the Security Trust Company. She is one of central Kentucky's most attractive girls, and represents families of distinction.

The rehearsal dinner was given Friday night by Miss Ezra Fishback at the Fishback ancestral home, the birthplace of the bride. The guests were members of the bridal party, the immediate relatives and out of town wedding guests.

Decorations for the home and table were in green and white, and the receiving line was composed of the bride's father, her parents and the hosts. The table, lighted with white tapers, had as a centerpiece a decorated wedding cake, topped by a miniature bride and bridegroom.

Memorial Baptist Church

The Sunday School Council will meet at the church at 7:30 p. m. for the weekly meeting. All officers and teachers are expected to be present, and all others "interested in the teaching ministry of the church are invited to participate in this hour. The Midweek Service, in charge of the Deacons will follow.

Stokes School Honor Roll

Grade I—Jimmie Roebuck, Ruth Fleming, Jean Forbes, Burnell James, Elsie Langley, Nell McGlohon, Ruth Smith.

Grade II—Clifton Crandel, Donald Gilson, William House, William Eakes, Virginia Conleton, Ophelia Parker, Carolyn Stokes, Pauline Worthington.

Grade III—Wallace Roberson, Fay Eakes, Dorothy Martin, Frances Page, Lucy Wilson, Velma Ray Whitehurst.

Grade IV—Clinton Haislip, Mau-

rice Hardy, Nellie Dean Overton, Frances Conleton, Audrey Gilson, Grade VI—Pearl Mae Briley, Edna Ross, Troy Warren.

Grade VII—Jesse Gray, Mary Frances Stokes.

Grade IX—Pearlie Ward Barnhill, Mattie Mae Bullock.

Grade XI—Dorothy Bullock, Bettie Ruth James, Otis Alexander, Lester Williams, Emma Gladys Gray, Irma Lee Beach.

Grade VII—James Bullock, Howard Crandall, Audrey Leggett, Thelma Briley.

Sans Souci Club

A most enjoyable meeting of the Sans Souci Book Club was held Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. C. S. Forbes as hostess.

After a welcome to the visitors for the afternoon, Mrs. E. G. Flanagan and Mrs. W. H. Smith, routine business was disposed of.

The program of the afternoon was in charge of Mrs. Frank Wooten, who gave a most interesting and unusual program from the Diary of her uncle, Archie Vaughan, of Buckingham county, Va., written during the War Between the States and during the Reconstruction Period which followed.

Archie Vaughan began the writing of the Diary at the age of twelve years and touched upon phases of life during those "hard years for our Southland."

The deep patriotism, great educational and professional ambition, whose attainment was most marked considering the obstacles to be our course, and the spiritual insight portrayed in the private writings of this young man are indeed most remarkable.

As one of Virginia's greatest lawyers said at the time of his death, "The loss of this brilliant young lawyer had deprived the South and the whole nation of a noted statesman."

Following the program delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Boy Scout Board of Review

The April meeting of the Greenville Boy Scout Board of Review met in the library of the high school Tuesday night. Seven Scouts of Troop 30 passed their respective tests before the examiners. Sitting on the board were Mr. J. H. Rose, chairman, Mr. Leon Brock, and Dr. N. T. Ennett.

After scouts have met with the respective Counsellors and have been instructed in their subjects of advancement they appear before the Board of Review. This Board examines the Scouts and ascertains their merit in the respective fields. Here they meet the final test before advancement. On successfully passing the Board of Review the Scout is then ready to appear before the Court of Honor, where he is awarded the badge of the rank to which he has advanced and is recognized for his progress.

Tests passed before the board are as follows: Second Class, Wilbur Brown, Clifton Evans, Charles Briley, Second Class Merit Badge, Kenneth Henderson, Bookbinding.

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FORD
1934 Sedan, New Rubber and low mileage \$425

CHEVROLET
1934 Town Sedan, Radio and Trunk driven only 9,000 miles, like new, at a saving of \$250

FORD
1933 Coach, Driven only 19,000 miles. Completely checked and gone over in our shop \$395

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Bell Arthur News

Arthur P. T. A.

The Arthur Parent Teachers Association had its last meeting Tuesday night, April 23, with the president, Mrs. R. E. Willoughby, presiding.

In the business meeting commencement plans were discussed and the president and vice president for next year were elected, Mrs. Mamie R. Holloway, president; Mrs. Roy Nichols, vice president.

The program was given by the 44-H club and the third grade.

Mrs. Blount Entertains

At her home on Fifth Street Mrs. Marvin K. Blount was gracious hostess at bridge yesterday morning and again yesterday afternoon. Attractively appointed tables were placed for both parties in a lovely setting of narcissi, tulips and other spring flowers with a predominant color note of yellow and white.

At the conclusion of the game at the morning party a tempting luncheon was served. Mrs. D. M. Clark, winner of high score prize was awarded an ivory vase. The floating prize, a gardenia was won by Mrs. J. B. James.

In the afternoon Mrs. W. L. Harrington was presented a decorated bracelet for high score.

A delectable frozen salad course was served in the afternoon.

The hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs. William H. Taft and Mrs. William S. Tyson.

NEW BOOKS

By JOHN SELBY

Royalty has had the call among the publishers this week.

E. F. Benson is responsible for still another version of Queen Victoria's long life and important service to England. He calls it simply "Queen Victoria" (Longmans), and he tells the old story with a few new quirks. Perhaps more important than his additions to our knowledge is the Benson style—easy, and not without humor.

And Marie, Dowager Queen of Roumania and one of Victoria's more active descendants, has added a second volume to her autobiography, "Ordeal: The Story of My Life" (Scriveners) covers the four war years, and is largely written from her diary.

This is the same diary which George H. Doran tried to publish once, and was snubbed for his pains. But although some pertinent comment on people and policies is contained in the book (Marie calls the former Empress of Russia "that woman") a good deal of the saucy comment Mr. Doran thought was in it is still not in print.

Lastly, Frazier Hunt has done a kind of portrait of the Prince of Wales which he calls "The Bachelor Prince" (Harpers). Mr. Hunt is a neighbor of the Prince—in Canada. Their ranches adjoin. He has done his best to make his chief character live for us; unfortunately there are so many things which cannot yet be told that gaps appear now and then in the fabric.

Thumbnail Reviews

"The Meaning of Shinto," by J. W. T. Mason (Dutton): Mr. Mason explains the Japanese "religion," which is not a religion at all, but a system of thought which teaches that man is divine spirit.

"Follow Creatures," by Charles D. Stewart (Little, Brown): a set of fine, leisurely essays on animals, insects, astronomy, people and such like by a long-time contributor to the Atlantic Monthly; Mr. Stewart is a natural philosopher of parts and his common sense is superb.

In Spain

"The One-Eyed Moon," by Marguerite Steen (Little, Brown): the author of "Matador" is still in Spain, writing a story of village people, of invaders from the stage.

Do Not Overlook the SELLERS KITCHEN CABINET SALE

That is Now Going On At

Quinn-Miller & Co.

All This Week.

47 extra pieces (dishes and cooking ware) given away free with each Cabinet purchased.

Two Bound Over

IN ALLEGED FRAUD

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Daughtry's arrest followed an investigation made by officers of the Johnson Cotton Company of Dunn, operators of the former N. B. Jozey Guano Company here. The investigation, it was testified, followed reports to the company that their fertilizers were being sold in Sampson county at prices lower than those set by NRA orders and "at less than cost."

J. R. Wilson, who like Daughtry, is said to be a member of a prominent Sampson county family, waived examination on a parallel charge and was bound over to Superior Court under \$500 bond.

Strengthened By Cardui.

A weakened condition, with pains in her side and back, was overcome by Mrs. J. S. Andrews of Ramer, Ala., who says: "My husband kept after me to try Cardui. I continued to take it until I had taken twelve bottles. I feel now that I am a well woman."

WOMEN! Build up with the help of Cardui, for the monthly strain that nature has imposed. Many aches and pains go away as nourishment of the whole body is improved. . . . Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.—(Adv.)

Miss FRANCES PERKINS

SECRETARY OF LABOR

will speak at

East Carolina Teachers College Campus Building

on

FRIDAY, APRIL 26

8:00 o'Clock

Admission --- 40c

Motorists who know these facts will save money:

Motor oils refined by the usual methods have some oiliness and film strength, but they may form carbon and sludge, which lead to expensive motor repairs.

Other oils may form almost no carbon and sludge, but are so over-refined that they are robbed of oiliness and film strength they need to prevent motor wear.

Germ Processed Oil is refined to eliminate carbon and sludge troubles and then the Germ Process adds extra oiliness and 2 to 4 times more film strength than any mineral oil.*

YOU will save money on repairs and have a smoother running motor if you use Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil!

The Germ Process—adding concentrated oily essence to highly refined oil—gives it the extra oiliness and film strength so necessary for full protection of high-powered, high-speed motors. No other oil is made by the Germ Process.

Germ Processed Oil cuts down costly starting wear, which other oils fail to do. It is the only oil with the "Hidden Quart" that stays up in your motor and never drains away.

Germ Processed Oil is free from carbon and sludge troubles. It has a lower rate of consumption and gives longer mileage, as proved by the famous Indianapolis Destruction Test.

Say, "O. K.—Drain"—and fill with Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil.

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129 Sport Coupe, Completely reconditioned. New Tires \$150

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Established 1885

DAVID J. WHICHARD, Jr.
Owner and Publisher

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Entered at the Post Office at
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MORE FIRE HOSE NEEDED

It was a fine piece of
work done by our local fire-
men last night and we take
this opportunity to congrat-
ulate them. Last night's fire
however should bring home
forcibly to our governing
officials the necessity of pro-
viding more fire hose for the
city. While the firemen
did an efficient piece of
work and managed to hold
the fire in check until help
arrived from nearby towns,
their task would have been
much easier had they had
sufficient hose to put more
streams on the fire and it is
our belief that some of the
property that was destroyed
or damaged could have been
saved had there been suffi-
cient hose.

Of course hose costs
money and our city wants
to operate as cheaply as
possible but to economize in
an item as essential to pub-
lic safety as fire hose is false
economy. Last night the
local firemen had at their
disposal only about 3,000
feet of fire hose including
emergency equipment when
according to the Fire Under-
writers our city should have
more than double that
amount to give adequate
protection to its property.

This is a most important
matter and it is to be hoped
that the board of aldermen
will give it their attention
at the first opportunity. No
matter how good a fire de-
partment we have the boys
cannot render efficient
service if handicapped by a
lack of equipment.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

Continued From Page One:
Del. chairman of the Republican
Senatorial Campaign Committee,
averts that the New Deal is a
"nauseous political" and means
that he is afraid the big work-
relief sum is going to be parcelled
out with a view of securing votes
for next year's election. Past history,
both Democratic and Republican, is
replete with instances wherein fed-
eral funds were expended to help
suffering sections of the public—and
at the same time just possibly make
them sufferers a bit more disposed
to vote to continue their benefac-
tor in power.

Of course, latest word is that the
New Deal is an unemployment won't
be under way much before October
1. This means it will be around the
first of next year before Washington
gets the figure upon which to base
a detailed work-relief program de-
signed to provide jobs on the basis
of previous occupational skill.

Don't misunderstand. Sizeable
chunks of that \$4,880,000,000 will be
spent long before Jan. 1, 1936, and
will put some men to work. Mr.
Roosevelt says he wants to do away
with the dole—but the dole promises
to be a life-saver for quite a few
million people until work-relief gets
in a high gear next year.

STORIED: Some politicians are
mean enough to read into last
week's biennial election of the Daugh-
ters of the American Revolution
a fact slap at the New Deal.

Mrs. William A. Becker of New
Jersey, who was overwhelmingly

GREAT RICHES

by Mabel Hays Farnham

SYNOPSIS: James Stimson and
his wife Jane have come, at last,
to the sorting of the ways. James
returns from two years in France
and finds he cannot endure Jane's
naughty and selfish behavior.
so he leaves her and returns to his
Aunt Sarah and their old and beau-
tiful home. New Concord is grieved
by the scandal. Jane's father is
horried. But James withholds
them off his and his father-in-law
just have had a season.

Chapter 44 THE SIEGE

MR. NORTHRUP bolted into his
car and was driven rapidly off.
The truth was that James cut a
sorry figure before his father-in-law.
To his surprise, Mr. Northrup,
though pompous as ever was con-
ciliatory, was anxious for a recon-
ciliation between him and Jane.
He apologized both for himself and
his daughter.

Naturally, they were both wor-
ried and upset over James' long
and unexplained disappearance.
Jane herself had cooked all James'
favorite dishes for dinner. She had
expected him home not later than
five o'clock. James must make at-
tempts. A wife's feelings, yes, a
wife's feelings. If James had just
telephoned, let them know. Her
natural anxiety.

James cut him short. He ex-
plained hastily that he had no in-
tention of going back and living
with his wife. He undoubtedly was
entirely to blame, the evening be-
fore and at all other times.

But he would not live with her.
He preferred not to see her. Their
marriage was over and done for.

Mr. Northrup tut-tutted and re-
fused to take James' decision as
final. James concluded the extreme-
ly painful interview by pretense
of a pressing engagement.

Nothing further occurred that
day. James had his lunch sent in
and was brief and aloof with callers
claiming to be immersed in his long
neglected business and correspon-
dence. That afternoon, rather early
he slipped out through a back en-
trance and went home; home to
the Mansion with Nappy flanking
in his wake carrying his brief case.
But the next morning business was
again practically nonexistent on
Commercial Street when Mrs.
Northrup, heavily veiled, was seen
climbing the steps to her son-in-
law's office. The odds against James
rose hastily.

In all, Mrs. Northrup made six
calls at six different hours of the
day at James' law office, and stayed
and stayed—as all of New Concord
very well knew. What they did not
know and had no way of finding out,
was that as she opened the outside
door, Nappy, on constant guard,
pressed a button on the wall three
times as a signal of dire disaster
and James thereupon made a hasty
exit at the back and hid in an ad-
joining and fortunately empty store
room.

After her final unsuccessful call
Mrs. Northrup swallowed her pride
and went to see Miss Sarah Stim-
son. She was told by Aunt Lou that
Miss Sarah was not at home. She
was at home, as Mrs. Northrup very
well knew, having seen Miss Sarah
at an upstairs window.

So Mrs. Northrup pretended to
leave, but only went a little way
and presently waylaid Miss Sarah
in the garden.

MISS SARAH was in faded blue
percale and a disreputable sun
hat. Mrs. Northrup was most cor-
rectly gowned in black and white
China silk and a smart black toque.
But it was Miss Sarah who looked
the duchess as she informed her
caller haughtily (the haughtiness
was assumed to cover an almost
abject fright and dismay) that it
was impossible to talk to Mrs.
Northrup and remain a lady.

Miss Sarah with shaking knees,
thereupon walked into the house
and actually slammed the door in
her visitor's face. Three days later
Mrs. Northrup met Miss Sarah turn-
ing a lonely corner by the Baptist
church and cut her dead.

Mrs. Northrup was so pleased with
her first boasted of the cut direct to
Mrs. Church and then as Mrs. Church
seemed sympathetic, told verbatim
the story of her call on Miss Sarah.
And how New Concord relished this tidbit!

When James went on living quietly
with his aunt, when it was known
that his clothes and about a quarter
of the wedding presents had been
packed up and sent to the Mansion,
those who had backed James with
their bets began pressing for pay-
ment.

elector D. A. R. President General,
was one of those who endorsed the
book called "The Red Network" last
year. This tome professed to list
American communists, socialists and
radicals, and their sympathizers.
Among the alleged sympathizers was
Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Supporters of Mrs. Flora Myers
Gilentine of Tennessee, the defeat-
ed candidate, made much of this
fact in their unsuccessful campaign
—although there were other im-
portant issues. Mrs. Gilentine ran a
"liberal" platform which was said to
coincide rather definitely with New
Deal tenets.

After the votes were counted Mrs. ly

Finally Jane confided to her in-
timate friends that she and James
had separated for good. Jane said
that her lips were sealed, that she
never meant to explain the cause
of the separation or say a word
against James. She intimated, how-
ever, that if she ever broke this
praiseworthy resolution, or James
by some overt act goaded her into
telling the truth he would be drub-
bed out of town.

This last caused for a time a great
deal of intense speculation. But
Miss Julia Pratt said bluntly that
Jane ought to put up or shut up.
The men agreed with her. And after
a time the women. New Concord
finally stopped prying and speculat-
ing. The matter was settled, the
debts were reluctantly paid, James
Stimson had ceased to be Jane
Northrup's husband and became a
Stimson again. His law practice
picked up amazingly.

About this time James heard that
the Northrup twins had got their
discharge and were at home. An
afternoon or two later Nappy came
into James' inner office and closed
and locked the door behind him.
"The twins is in the front office,"
Nappy said fearfully. "They kotched
me when my back was turned and
walked in big as you please. I told
them you had just this minute went
home and they had the impudence
to tell me I was a dawg gonner! I
they each got a stick and they took
awful good. Making I better fight out
the back way and go after the
police!"

"Show them in," James com-
manded after a moment's thought.
Nappy backed out, muttering
something about the Gawd damn
edest fools in as never had heered
about, and presently ushered the
visitors in.

Nappy closed the door rebellious-
ly. James knew very well he would
remain glued to the other side with
his eye to the key hole.

THE twins were looking very fit
and brown. They were dressed
exactly alike in extremely natty
pongee suits and carried canes.
James, coatless and untidy, re-
mained seated at his desk facing
them. "Well?" he asked.

"We're under orders to knock
your block off," Nate grinned.
"I dare say you could do it."

"Consider it done," Norris said
airily.
James got up and the three
solemnly shook hands. The twins
took off their coats, sat down, tipped
their chairs back, put their feet
companionably on James' desk and
lighted cigarettes. A few minutes
later they were all deep in swap-
ping war yarns.

His brothers-in-law carefully re-
frained from mentioning their sister
to James during the afternoon.
But as they got up to go James said
in a shamefaced way, "I wonder if
you'd mind telling me, just why . . .
Jane wanted me to go back to her.
You know as well as I do that Jane
despises me . . ."

The twins exchanged glances.
Nate said, "A woman, a dog, a
hickory tree, the more you beat
'em, the better they be." And Norris
growled, "We told you to beat her
ten years ago."

As they reached the door Norris
said wistfully, "We can't know you
in public. It would give the family
conniption fits. We're being taken
into the business and Dad's already
had a slight stroke. We don't want
to kill him. But if we could slip in
here occasionally . . . if you wouldn't
mind . . ."

"As often as you please. Ring me
up at any time and I'll arrange to
be alone. No one will see if you slip
in the back entrance. Come along,
I'll show you."

Thereafter on many a late after-
noon the twins sneaked in the back
way for more army talk. The twins
and James and Nappy believed that
these meetings were shrouded in
the darkest secrecy. Probably every-
one in town knew of them, except
the twins' immediate family. They
remained in ignorance only because
New Concord considered it a good
joke on the Northrups.

The three never again spoke of
Jane or of James' domestic diffi-
culties. James considered the hint the
twins had given as to Jane's state
of mind from every possible angle
and dismissed it as boob.

The Judge had left James ten
thousand dollars. This James of-
fered by letter to settle on Jane.
Jane sent back a stinging reply re-
fusing to take a cent from him.
Mr. Northrup had other ideas.

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Tomorrow, Jane takes her de-
parture.

Gilentine, with true graciousness,
congratulated the successful Mrs.
Becker, saying, "There are no sur-
prises. If there is a tendency that
way I shall sprinkle them with
sugar and they will make nice pre-
serves."

Preserves being something that
keep, there are those who wonder
when, if ever, the sugared sour
grapes may be set on the table
again.

COOLED: The administration ap-
pears to be making up a comforta-
ble death bed for the investigation
into railroad financing which recent
was O. K'd by the Senate Inter-

state Commerce Committee. Senator
Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, its
author, has been trying without suc-
cess to get necessary funds out of
the Audit and Control Committee.
The chairman of this latter com-
mittee is Senator Jim Byrnes, of
S. C., recognized administration
spokesman in the upper house.

When the resolution directing the
investigation was up for consid-
eration representatives of the Inter-
state Commerce Commission and
the Reconstruction Finance Corpora-
tion expressed support. Later, it is
said, they came to the conclusion
the inquiry would do more harm
than good and so reported privately
to the White House.

Thus, while the President's hand
does not show in the little melo-
drama, it would appear that admin-
istration ardor has cooled so far as
laying bare the intricacies of rail-
road finance is concerned.

New York

By JAMES McMULLIN
LAMENT: The proposal to reform
the Federal Reserve Board into a
Federal Monetary Authority—warm-
ly sponsored by leaders of farm
groups and the Committee for the
Nation was quietly strangled to
death in the House Banking Com-
mittee last week. Its demise was a
huge disappointment to its con-
fident supporters and they private-
ly contend there was something
peculiar in the way it was given
the works.

Congressman Goldsborough of
Maryland had charge of nursing the
precious amendment through the
committee. Critical New York obser-
vers remark that measures which
Goldsborough handles have a habit
of dying young. Some of the group
which wanted a monetary authority
made this point in preliminary con-
ferences and tried to have someone
else named as Congressional steer-
man.

They were over-ruled by col-
leagues who had confidence in the
Maryland and are now indulg-
ing in an offstage chat of "I told
you so." Interested parties lament
the impossibility of resurrecting the
plan at this session.

BLOCKED: Monetary Authority
proponents realize that the White
House could hardly have been kept
for their amendment. It would have
transferred control of gold, silver
and Federal Reserve operations in
government securities from the
Treasury to a body that might have
become quite independent. Yet they
admit that the administration never
so much as hinted to the House
Committee that it had any objec-
tions.

Well-posted sources are firm in
their private belief that FDR has
an unofficial arrangement whereby
Congressman Goldsborough serves
as devil's advocate for measures he
wants pigeonholed but doesn't wish to
oppose openly. They call it ungen-
erous demonstration of Mr. Roose-
velt's versatility at political cat-
killing.

Financial conservatives were de-
lighted to get word that this ghost
had been laid. They feared it as the
one move which unite proponents
of a government-oid central
bank and those who prefer merely
to re-tailor the Federal Reserve sys-
tem. Now they figure they can pro-
mote the split in enemy ranks there
by giving them a better than even
chance to block the transfer of
credit control into unsympathetic
hands.

CONCESSIONS: New York utility
leaders were hardened by Speaker
Byrnes' statement that a regulatory
bill would go through the House
easily whereas a "death sentence"
bill would result in protracted debate
and might not pass at all. This ad-
mission by one of the New Deal's
chief legislative lieutenants fore-
shadows acceptance of the com-
promise they seek.

Most utility heads are now con-
verted to the idea that some form
of regulation is preferable to no ac-
tion at all—as the only escape from
New Deal rough riding. There's gen-
eral agreement in the industry that
Wendell Wilkie's suggestions for
"federal legislation offer a satisfac-
tory basis on which to get together
with the government. Their future
strategy will be concentrated along
that line.

Actually they are willing to go be-
yond the Wilkie program without
protest if the administration is will-
ing to talk things over in a reason-
able spirit. This program was in-
tended chiefly as a starting point
for discussion. Additional conces-
sions—not yet announced—are ready
to be offered if they will speed the
progress of "rational regulation."

TRIUMPH: The power people are
cheered by developments in another
sector as well. The defeat of a munici-
pal power plant project at Auburn,
New York is rated a significant turn
in the tide of public sentiment.

The Auburn vote was watched as
an important test. The city had been
the scene of bitter rate fights and
the private company operating there
is not exactly popular. The setting
seemed made to order for a public
ownership victory. Only a few weeks
ago New York conservatives were
conceding a licking in advance.

reversal. The Republican Mayor
ambitiously expended the size and
cost of the original project by several
times—and Democrats withdrew
their support. Even so the result was
a notable triumph for private en-
terprise in a state where promotion
of public plants is being fostered
by several important sources.

HAPPY: Wall Street's second
thoughts on the Security Commis-
sion's new trading rules are even
more favorable than the first reac-
tions. The general feeling is that
permanent loss of large pool opera-
tions will eventually be more than
offset by wider and more confident
public participation. Pool antics did
bring a lot of customers into the
market—but those customers be-

SIXTEEN POUNDS AT BIRTH



One of the biggest babies ever born in South Carolina—or the
whole country, for that matter—was delivered to Mr. and Mrs.
George Browning of Elmore, S. C. The boy, shown above soon
after birth, weighed 16 pounds, was 24 inches tall and measured
16 inches around the chest. (Associated Press Photo)

came liabilities when shorn.

Brokers are also convinced that
the Commission's activities make it
the logical target for public resent-
ment next time there's a market
collapse instead of themselves—and
that's a happy thought.

NOTICE OF RE-SALE

Pursuant to an order entered at
April Term, 1935, of the Superior
Court of Edgecombe County by the
Hon. Clayton Moore, Special Judge,
in an action entitled: "Gurney P.
Hood, Commissioner of Banks, ex-
rel. North Carolina Bank & Trust
Company, et al., vs. The Maclees-
field Company," the undersigned
will offer for sale in front of the
Bank of Fountain, Fountain, N. C.,
at 12 o'clock, M., April 29th, 1935,
upon the terms and conditions here-
inafter set out, the following real

estate located in Fountain, Pitt
County, North Carolina:

NOTE: All references to square
and lot numbers refer to plat of
record in Map Book 3, page 10, Pitt
County Registry.

Square 3—Lot J.
Square 14—Lots F K.
Square 15—Lot J.

Also one-half undivided interest
in following lots:

Square 8—Lots A B C D E F G H

I.

Square 12—Lots A C E.

Square 13—Lots A B C D E F G

I K.

Square 14—Lots B C D I J K.

Square 15—Lot A.

Square 17—Lots A C E.

Square 18—Lots A B C D E F G

H I.

Square 19—Lots A B C D E F G

H I J.

Square 20—Lots A B C D E F G H
Square 21—Lots A B E F G H I
J K L M N P.
Square 22—Lots B F H J L.
Square 23—Lots C G.
Square 24—Lots K M O.
Square 26—Lots A B C D E F G
H I J K L M N O P.
Square 27—Lots A B C D E F G
H I J K L M N O P.
Square 28—Lots A B C D E F G
H.
Square 29—Lots A B C D E F G
H I.

TERMS OF SALE.

The bid for the above property
will begin at the sum of \$1,960.00—
this being the amount of the raised
bid upon which this sale is ordered.
All of the above property will be
sold to the highest bidder at auc-
tion on the following terms: One
third cash upon confirmation by
the Court, balance in two equal
annual installments secured by lien
on the property and bearing inter-
est at six per cent per annum, pay-
able annually. The purchaser in
any case will have the option of
paying the entire purchase price in
cash less five per cent on deferred
payments. The Receiver reserves
the right to require the purchaser
of any piece of property to deposit
ten per cent of the purchase price
to guarantee compliance with his
contract of purchase in the event
such sale be confirmed by the
Court.

This April 17th, 1935.
E. D. FOXHALL, Receiver.
1 wk 2 wks 4-19-35.

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF LAND

Under and by virtue of the au-
thority conferred upon the under-
signed commissioners by that cer-
tain judgment of the Superior Court
of Pitt County signed and entered
at the March Term, 1935, of said
Court by Honorable M. V. Barnhill,
Judge Presiding, in the action en-

titled "J. F. King et al. vs. F. O.
Harding, Trustee, et al.," said judg-
ment being of record in J. D. 35
No. 321, the undersigned commis-
sioners will offer for sale and sell
to the highest bidder for cash at
the courthouse door in Greenville,
N. C., at

12:00 o'clock, Noon, on
Monday, the 29th day of April, 1935
the following described real prop-
erty, to-wit:

Lying and being situated in the
Town of Greenville, County of Pitt,
and beginning at a point on Chest-
nut Street 50 feet in a westerly di-
rection from the intersection of
Chestnut Street and Raleigh Ave-
nue, and running thence a north-
westerly course at right angles to said
street and parallel with Raleigh
Avenue 150 feet to a stake; thence
running a straight line in a westerly
direction 50 feet; thence run-
ning in a southerly direction "150
feet to Chestnut Street; thence
along Chestnut Street in an easterly
direction 50 feet to the beginning,
and being the same property con-
veyed to J. F. King by E. J. White,
Sr., by deed recorded in Book B-14
at page 300 in the office of the
Register of Deeds of Pitt County;
This the 28th day of March, 1935.
ALBION DUNN,
R. B. LEE, Commissioners.
Mar. 30-11w-4w.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL SHARE- HOLDERS MEETING

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

J. J. WHITE,
Secretary.

Ad. 17-24, May 4.

WANT ADS PAY

Pay as little as \$495 F.O.B. DETROIT



GET ALL THESE
FEATURES
in the finest Ford Car ever built

You may not be interested in the record-breaking sales of the
newest Ford V-8 car. But you will be interested in the reason
behind this record popularity. That reason is simply this—this
new car is the most Ford for your dollar ever built! Roomiest,
Safest, Easiest-riding, And—the most economical of all Fords. See
it at your Ford dealer's today. Drive it. See for yourself how
much you get even at low Ford prices.

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS

FORD V-8

Standard Accessory Group includ-
ing bumper and spare tire extra.
Easy terms through Universal
Credit Company—the Authorized
Ford Finance Plan.

ON THE AIR—FORD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, SUNDAY EVENINGS—FRED WARING, THURSDAY EVENINGS—COLUMBIA NETWORK

The New Ford V-8 Is All That Could Be Desired In An Automobile.
See It At

John Flanagan Buggy Co

FORD DEALERS IN THE GREENVILLE TERRITORY

REVENUE BILL AGAIN SENT TO A COMMITTEE

Senate Turns Task of Balancing Budget Over to Committee After Long Wrangle

By J. C. BASKERBILL
 Raleigh, N. C., April 24.—The Legislature today turned the task of writing a revenue bill that would balance the budget and meet appropriations over to a conference committee, after spending 105 days in a fruitless effort to write a bill that would be acceptable to both Houses. The Senate passed the revenue bill Tuesday afternoon on third reading after removing \$1,050,000 of the additional revenue it had written into the bill last week and further widening the difference between it and the appropriations bill.

As the revenue bill now stands, it lacks \$1,435,249 of balancing with the appropriation bill the first year and \$3,176,245 of balancing with it the second year, or a total of \$4,611,494 out of balance for the two years of the next biennium, based on the liberal estimates made by Senator Harris Newman, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. Before passing the bill on third reading after it had adopted amendments putting all of the original nine food exemptions back into the bill, thus reducing the expected revenue \$750,600 a year and after removing the sales tax from hotel rooms, which reduced the revenue from it by another \$300,000 a year.

When the revenue bill was sent over to the House for concurrence in the House amendments, the House promptly refused to concur. The Senate was notified and a conference committee appointed from both Houses. This committee will begin its task today of trying to adjust the differences between the revenue bill as it passed the House and as it passed the Senate and work out of the many different amendments a revenue bill that will bal-

ance the budget and still be acceptable to both Houses.

Just how much time this committee will require to re-write the revenue bill, secure its approval by a majority of the conference committee and then have the report of the committee approved by both Houses, no one knows. The committee may reach an agreement within a few days—or it may be a week or more before it can agree on its report. Then when the report is presented the House and Senate may approve it without debate, or it may reject it and order the committee to continue to its deliberations. The only facts that are definitely known so far is that the Finance Committee worked on the revenue bill for more than 60 days before reaching an agreement on it, that the House and Senate have spent more than thirty days more on the bill without being able to reach an agreement on it and that now, after 105 days of work on the bill the Legislature has abdicated and admitted its inability to write a revenue bill that both Houses would accept and has turned the job over to a conference committee.

Indications are, however, that both the House and Senate will not be inclined to quibble much over the bill when the conference committee reaches an agreement on it, if the bill comes anywhere near balancing with the appropriations bill. The farmer members are anxious to get back to their farms and see how their crops are getting along. The lawyers want to get back to their offices from which they have been absent for 105 days. The doctors want to get back to their patients, the merchants to their stores. For the pay of the members stopped almost six weeks ago, on March 9 and every day they spend here now

Do Not Overlook the SELLERS KITCHEN CABINET SALE That is Now Going On At Quinn-Miller & Co. All This Week.

47 extra pieces (dishes and cooking ware) given away free with each Cabinet purchased.

is costing them more and more out of their own pockets. They want to get home as soon as possible.

SPORT SLANTS

Glenn "Slats" Hardin has its own reasons for competing in the Penn relays. The mighty Louisiana State University track star is more than anxious to show Eastern track followers why he was picked for three places on Dan Ferris' All-America track and field team as well as being rated as the outstanding quarter-miler and quarter-mile hurdler in the world.

Hardin has shown to advantage in the South, Midwest, Far West and even abroad, but somehow his efforts in the East have not been what you could call a howling success. In fairness to Hardin it must be recalled that his competition in the East has been confined to the indoor tracks—under conditions unsuited to his long-gaited style and unfamiliar to him.

Perfectly built for a quarter-miler his records of 46.6 for the "440" and 50.6 for the 400-meter three-foot hurdles should sufficiently attest his caliber. Glenn insists on going a step beyond the records to prove his case to the Eastern fans.

Perfect Race For Hardin
 The 400-meter intermediate hur-

dles event on the Penn relays program is made to order for the long-legged Louisianaian to show to be any one in the East capable of giving Glenn a good scare over the three-foot sticks.

Listed as a special event on the relays program, the 400-meter hurdle race is one of the most interesting and trying tests ever devised for humans.

The quarter-mile run on the flat is in itself a tough race so you can imagine what it is like when an athlete has to clear ten flights of barriers on the way. Those last few hurdles look like six-foot walls!

One of the most colorful athletes ever to compete in the quarter-mile hurdles at Franklin Field was Lord Burghley. "Davey," as the smiling Englishman wished to be called was also one of the finest sportsmen ever to don running trunks.

Burghley Bams To Merit
 Competing in 1927, Lord Burghley finished second behind Johnny Gibson, Fordham's grand little hurdler. Burghley was the first to congratulate Gibson on his splendid victory and in doing so marveled that the short-limbed Fordhamite should pick the long, grueling hurdle race for his specialty.

It later developed that Gibson, a student in the evening school at Fordham, did not have the required hours of study and was therefore ineligible to compete in the event. The officials disqualified Johnny and offered the gold medal to Burghley.

At first Burghley could not understand what they were driving at and when the officials finally made them-

selves clear he could not agree with their move.

"Any boy who is trying to acquire a college education in the evenings after working hard in an office all day and still finds time to condition himself for a winning race as Gibson had done ought to be encouraged," Burghley declared. "I don't mind being beaten by a boy with that sort of courage—not at all."

But rules are rules, and Lord David Burghley's name is listed in the program as the winner of the quarter-mile hurdles in 1927.

OKLAHOMA ELECTRIC CHAIR STAYS PUT, DESPITE NOISE

McAlester, Okla. (AP)—Warden W. S. Key, of Oklahoma State prison, has overruled objections to the noise made by the electric chair.

The whine of wires and dimming of lights, easily sensed by the prisoners, brought suggestions that the death chamber be set apart from the main part of the prison.

"Every prisoner knows when there is to be an execution, anyway," explained the warden. "Executions are always held after other prisoners are in their cells, and we must get the power for the operation of the chair at the prison plant."

Piles All Gone

Without Salves or Cutting

Itching, bleeding, protruding piles go quickly if you remove the cause. Bad blood circulation in the hemorrhoidal veins causes piles by making the affected parts weak, flabby, and lifeless. Salves and cutting fail because only an internal medicine can actually correct these conditions. Dr. J. S. Leehardt discovered a real internal Pile remedy. After a marvelous record of success with it in his own practice, he named it HEM-ROID. All druggists invite every Pile sufferer to try HEM-ROID with guarantee of money back if not joyfully satisfied with the help one bottle gives.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having this day qualified as administrator of the estate of J. R. Worthington, this is to notify all persons having claims against the

estate to itemize and verify them and file them with S. O. Worthington, Attorney, Greenville, N. C., within twelve months from this date or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate settlement.

This the 11th day of February, 1935.

ADDIE WORTHINGTON, Administratrix of J. R. Worthington, S. O. Worthington, Atty. Greenville, N. C. 3-12-35 11w-6wks.

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



New Fast Schedules Now In Effect

For comfort, economy and safety, ride the rail bus—you'll really enjoy it.

For fast and dependable freight service, specify Norfolk Southern routing.

For rates, schedules and connections, consult any Norfolk Southern representative.

Bring your transportation problems to us.

NORFOLK SOUTHERN RAILROAD

J. D. AMAN

State Registration No. 14

PLUMBING

And

HEATING

HOT AIR FURNACES AND AIR CONDITIONING
 BRASS AND COPPER PIPE, VALVES & FITTINGS

A COMPLETE LINE OF
 PLUMBING AND HEATING SUPPLIES

Phones—Office 734

Res. 505-J

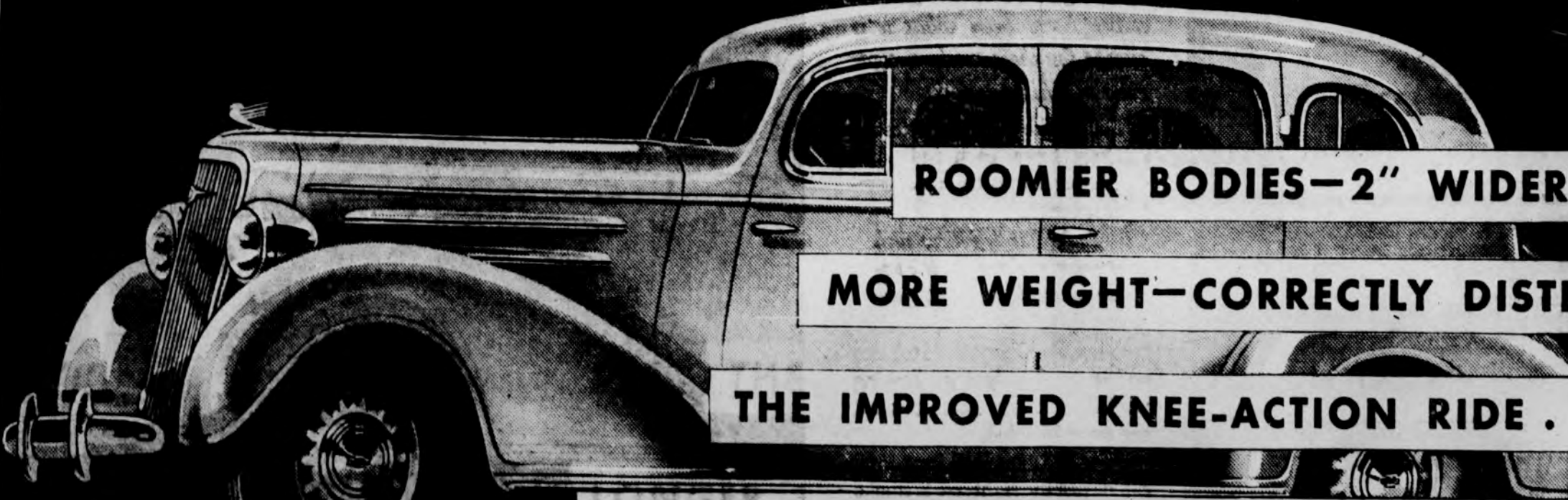
HANG-OVER NO. 4—OVER WORK

"That is 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



You need all FOUR of these features to get CHEVROLET'S REALLY COMFORTABLE RIDE



ROOMIER BODIES—2" WIDER—4" LONGER

MORE WEIGHT—CORRECTLY DISTRIBUTED

THE IMPROVED KNEE-ACTION RIDE . . .

LONGER WHEELBASE—4 ADDED INCHES OF OVERALL LENGTH

—and Chevrolet is the only car of its price that has all of them!



Look to the ride! It's the most vital part of motoring pleasure. And the Master De Luxe Chevrolet, built by the pioneer of riding comfort in the low-price field, gives the outstanding new ride for 1935! Because the Master De Luxe Chevrolet is the only car in its price class that combines all of the following four great features: (1) It has Knee-Action Wheels with soft-acting coil springs, the only type of wheels that can step over bumps and holes and small road-irregularities, and change your ride to a glide. (2) It has more weight, correctly distributed . . . yet it's even more economical to operate than any previous Chevrolet model. (3) It has a longer wheelbase than Chevrolet has ever before offered . . . with 4 added inches of overall length . . . to give even greater roadability and road

steadiness. And (4) it has roomier bodies . . . 2 inches wider and 4 inches longer than those of last year . . . enabling every passenger to stretch out and enjoy motoring to the utmost. You need all FOUR of these features to get Chevrolet's really comfortable ride . . . a ride that spells new ease and safety for all passengers, in both front and rear seats, and over all types of roads . . . a ride as exclusive to Chevrolet as this vital combination of features which makes it possible! Be sure to see the Master De Luxe Chevrolet . . . and ride in it . . . before you buy your new car. All that you see—all that you experience—will tell you to choose Chevrolet for quality at low cost.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN
 Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G.M.A.C. terms. A General Motors Value

CHOOSE CHEVROLET FOR QUALITY AT LOW COST

BROWN & WHITE, Inc

Greenville and Farmville

New York Cotton

New York, April 24.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened barely steady one to four lower under May liquidation and foreign selling.

The market eased off to the half hour with active months showing net losses of about 3 to 7 points.

After showing net losses of 3 to 7 points the market stiffened upon covering.

At midday prices showed rallies of 6 to 7 points from the lowest with the market closing net unchanged to five higher.

(Courtesy E. A. Pierce & Co.)

| | Open | Close | Prev. Cl. |
|------|-------|-------|-----------|
| May | 11.42 | 11.42 | 11.46 |
| July | 11.50 | 11.52 | 11.56 |
| Oct. | 11.18 | 11.18 | 11.21 |
| Dec. | 11.25 | 11.25 | 11.27 |
| Jan. | 11.27 | 11.29 | 11.31 |
| Mar. | 11.36 | 11.36 | 11.34 |

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, April 24.—(AP)—The initial shares proved a strong magnet that drew other divisions of the stock market higher today in active trading.

Reflecting a further advance of 1 3/4 cents in price on bar silver to 71 5/8 cents an ounce, making the shares assume a top ranking position at the start after a little coaxing brought rails and industrials into line.

Utilities rested during the afternoon but came to life after midday under the leadership of Consolidated Gas and Aircraft stocks parked up about the same time.

Commodity markets lent little encouragement to stocks.

The bond market displayed firmness and another sharp rise in silver currencies was noted in foreign exchange trading. The market closed down in its same pace in the dealings.

Sales approximated 1,400,000 shares.

New York Stock List

| | |
|---------------------------|-----------------------------|
| American Radiator 13 1-4 | American Tobacco 111 3-4 |
| Anacosta 11 7-8 | Atlantic Coast Line 24 1-2 |
| Atlantic Refining 24 3-8 | Auburn 21 |
| Bethlehem Steel 26 1-2 | Columbia Gas and Electric 7 |
| Commercial Solvent 20 7-8 | Continental Oil 7 3-4 |
| DuPont 97 | Electric Power Light 2 7-8 |
| General Electric 24 3-8 | General Motor 30 3-8 |
| Liggett & Myers 105 | Mingomery Warr 24 5-8 |
| Reynolds Tobacco 47 3-8 | Southern Railway 10 7-8 |
| Standard Oil 41 1-4 | U. S. Steel 32 1-4 |

Late News Flashes

(Continued from Page One)

Governor, the chairman to receive \$5,000 annually and the two members \$4,500. No tax would be levied on the liquor by the act, but the board could set prices so as to make a profit and still compete with bootleggers.

Make Progress On Revenue Bill

Raleigh, N. C., April 24.—(AP)—Conferees working on the biennial revenue bill were "getting along very nicely" today, members of the committee said after the session and hope was held for a report by tomorrow.

Attention of legislators centered on the secret work of the five Representatives and three Senators trying to iron out differences between the two divisions on the matters, but each division acted on a number of State bills.

The House heard a report of its penal institutions committee on its probe into allegations of mistreatment of prisoners in convict camps in recent months, but took no action on the recommendations.

The Senate passed already approved by the House, making the retirement of judges of Superior Court at 65 instead of 70 years and the Black-Johnson bill to require that independent candidates for public offices secure signatures of 25 per cent of the voters at the preceding general election to get on the ballot.

Twenty-nine senators tabled and killed the Weathers bill proposing a statewide repeal of the absentee ballot law.

Second reading approval was voted the house bill to tax dealers in scrap tobacco at \$1,000 per county per year and to a low perpetuation of testimony in civil courts.

A conference committee will be named to compose differences between the senate and house over reduction of prices of automobile licenses. The senate refused to accept the house 40 cents per hundredweight with a minimum of \$7 after itself having voted a 45 cents rate with a minimum of \$9. The present rate is 55 cents with a minimum of \$12.50.

Began Job Finding Task Washington, D. C., April 24.—(AP)—Sixty existing government agencies and three newly-created units today were given the task by President Roosevelt of finding jobs for 3,500,000 unemployed.

Putting into operation the administration four billion dollars work relief program, the President divided the work, making projects into night classes which included highway construction, rural electrification, housing, farm rehabilitation,

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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Across

- Baseball im-
- formal
- dance
- colloq.
- Not fresh
- First name of a famous soprano
- Flower
- Roman date
- Scarc
- Alot
- Region
- Small horse
- Bustle
- Clear gain
- Total organ-
- ized sub-
- stance of an animal or plant
- God of war
- The Christian era, abbr.
- Numerous
- Cognizant
- String
- Double
- Protective garment
- European rabbit
- Like
- Diving bird
- Jogging gait
- Salutation
- Cut down

Down

- Active; colloq.
- Article
- Short for a man's name
- Having greater volume of sound
- Lay bare
- Meadow
- Indefinite amount
- Body of water
- Russian sea
- Farm building
- Off
- Satellite
- Sister of one's parent
- Black bird
- Destiny to calamity
- Nearly
- Having less wealth
- Critical time
- Unwilling
- Composition for six
- Light brown
- Mimic
- Hybrid animal
- Beverage
- Strike gently
- Topaz burn-
- ing bird
- Jumped type
- Symbol for neon

Yesterday's Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston 7; New York 4.
Washington 6; Philadelphia 4.
Cleveland 7; St. Louis 6.
Chicago 7; Detroit 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh 4; Cincinnati 3.
New York 6; Boston 5.
Brooklyn 12; Philadelphia 5.
St. Louis 9; Chicago 5.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Baltimore 10; Rochester 7.
Syracuse 16; Buffalo 3.
Toronto 10; Albany 5.
Newark 3; Montreal 2.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Birmingham 6; Knoxville 1.
Memphis 6; Nashville 5.
Little Rock 5; Chattanooga 4.
Atlanta 11; New Orleans 3.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Indianapolis 7; Columbus 6.
Toledo 5; Louisville 4.
Others postponed, rain.

Greenies Take Ayden For Ride

Greenville defeated Ayden High 14 to 3 yesterday to run its record to nine wins in ten games.

Greenville scored in all but two innings. L. G. Hamilton, taking over the pitching assignment for Greenville in the first inning, held Ayden to six hits and fanned 11.

Harold Forbes caught for the locals. Greenville made a dozen hits or Allen, hurler for the visitors. Jack Forbes, with three hits, led Greenville. Local players with two hits were Pierce, Harold Forbes and Hatem. Moseley made two hits, lead Ayden. Martin caught for Ayden.

Standing of Clubs

| Clubs | W. | L. | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| Brooklyn | 5 | 2 | .714 |
| St. Louis | 4 | 2 | .667 |
| New York | 3 | 2 | .602 |
| Cincinnati | 4 | 3 | .571 |
| Pittsburgh | 3 | 4 | .429 |
| Philadelphia | 2 | 4 | .333 |
| Chicago | 2 | 4 | .333 |
| Boston | 2 | 4 | .333 |

| Clubs | W. | L. | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| Boston | 6 | 1 | .857 |
| Cleveland | 4 | 1 | .800 |
| Chicago | 4 | 4 | .571 |
| Washington | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| New York | 3 | 4 | .400 |
| St. Louis | 2 | 3 | .400 |
| Detroit | 2 | 5 | .286 |
| Philadelphia | 1 | 5 | .167 |

Today's Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit at Chicago.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
New York at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago at St. Louis.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
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Guilford Trims E. C. T. C 5 to 4

Guilford College, N. C., April 24.—(AP)—Pushing across two runs in the 10th inning after the visitors had taken a one-run lead, Guilford College's Quakers trimmed East Carolina's Teachers College nine, 5 to 4, yesterday afternoon.

Norman Boyes, Quaker catcher cracked a sizzling double to left with two aboard to decide the game.

Score: R. H. E.
E. C. T. C. 002 100 000 1-4 9 2
Guilford 000 000 300 2-5 10 2
Dunn, Rogers and Ayers; Higgins and Boyes.

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