

## THE WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and Thursday; cooler tonight and in the southwest Thursday.

## THE DAILY REFLECTOR

"TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION"

## NEWS FOR THE READER

RESULTS FOR THE ADVERTISER

VOL. 97 NO. 134

Leased

GREENVILLE, N. C., WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 15, 1935

Associated Press

Price: Five Cents

REVIVAL HERE  
TO BE ENDED  
ON THURSDAY

Dr. Gordon to Preach Final Sermon of Memorial Baptist Revival Tomorrow

Attendance was cut sharply at the Memorial Baptist church revival last night because of the storm which visited this city yesterday afternoon and intermittent rain last night.

A good crowd was on hand at the half hour service this morning and heard Dr. S. D. Gordon deliver one of the most impressive messages of the services which opened Sunday morning.

The services will be concluded tomorrow evening, and persons who have not heard the distinguished writer and lecturer are urged to attend today and tomorrow. With exception of last night, the church has been packed to overflowing each evening with excellent attendance being noted each morning.

A solo by Jack Humphrey, "Hush Us to Pray," was a feature of the musical program last night.

Last night Dr. Gordon used as his subject "The First Page of Genesis—The Earliest and Tenderest Portrait of God."

This morning he spoke on the subject, "How to Make Sure Prayer Will Change Things Everytime."

Last night Dr. Gordon said in part:

"Everybody longs for personal touch with someone else. Man lost touch with God. The Lord Jesus was God coming for the personal touch with men. This is also the reason for the Book. If we are mentally alert, we will note a hand reaching out to touch us; a face peering at us with earnest desire for friendship; a heart throbbing rhythmically with our own."

"The first page of Genesis, incidentally, gives us some important facts concerning the beginning. First, creation. Second, a break. Third, a reshaping of the things after the break. But all this is quite aside from the real purpose of God, and the writer of the pages."

"Looking here, one gazes into the face of God, and it is the earliest and tenderest portrait of God to be found. When we see God, things begin to clear up. The language used is that of the tenderest relationships of life."

"Later in the Book we read, 'God is Love.' Let us substitute: 'Love created.' Love must do something. It is the very life of love to act."

"Two who have come into agreement—man and woman—form a new unit. The man's whole thought then is to provide a home. They would fully share life together. God created the heavens and the earth. He planned the home for the coming man, in fact one may say, that the whole universe is the atmosphere for the earth. His creative activity was that of getting the home ready for occupation."

"Then, the two join their creative power. A new life comes in their image. Here is God's own touch in man. The man gives of himself. The woman gives herself, and a new life is born into their lives, a new love between husband and wife. 'She is the mother of my child,' he may say, and she will declare, 'He is the father of my babe.' It is a new and very tender love. God gave himself. Man is here in his image his own stock. He breathed into man the breath of life."

"But, if emergency comes in to the life, into the home, then everything is disarranged to meet it. The father and mother give unstintingly of themselves to meet this emergency. The Spirit moved over the face of the waters—this is a picture of the mother bird brooding over the nest giving that life may come and be kept. God gave himself to straighten things out. Here is the full meaning of John 3:16 in Genesis 1:2."

God will never be content until He has personal touch with each of us, and that by our own free choice."

"In the presenting this most vital interpretation of the Prayer-life of the Christian, this morning, Dr. Gordon, illustrated the power of prayer through the influence of that touch with God in a circle of circumstances. He showed how John Newton's mother's prayer started the circle, and how great was the extent of that influence as that woman became the channel through which the Lord Jesus could touch others. She opened the doorway of service through others."

Mr. Gordon then gave four suggestions and three conditions concerning "How to Pray."

The suggestions were: First, Prayer needs time. Second, Prayer needs a place, a door to shut out and to shut in. Third, it is necessary to give the Book its place in prayer. Here we listen then speak then look for opportunities to serve God speaks to us through the Book. Fourth, let the teacher teach us.

## Heads of Army



With the death of Marshal Joseph Pilsudski, General Edward Rydz-Smigly (above) was put in provisional command of the Polish army. It was considered possible that General Rydz-Smigly also would succeed to Pilsudski's political powers. (Associated Press Photo)

SEEK QUOTAS  
FOR IMPORTS  
OF JAP COTTON

American Manufacturers Seek to Restrict Shipment of Bleached Goods

Washington, May 15.—(AP)—Cotton manufacturers sought before the Tariff Commission today to have Japanese imports of bleached cotton restricted by quotas. A petition signed by 71 members of the House asking removal of the cotton processing tax was presented at the White House today by Rep. Martin Republican of Massachusetts.

The resolution called attention to the number of cotton mills that have closed in the country since the last few months, and asserted that more would be forced to close unless prompt relief was given. The petition also said that as a result of the mills closing many thousands of workers had been left without employment.

Col. Dunn Attends  
Funeral of Uncle

Col. Albion Dunn left today for Scotland Neck to attend the funeral of his uncle, Samuel Arrington Dunn, member of a prominent Halifax county family, who died at his home at Scotland Neck yesterday afternoon. Death followed protracted illness.

A native of Halifax county, Mr. Dunn had been connected with the professional life of the community for many years and was probably one of the best known men of the section.

Funeral services were conducted from his late home this afternoon at 4 o'clock with members of the Scotland Neck Bar Association acting as pallbearers.

MARTIN COUNTY BOARD  
SECRETLY CALLED TO MEET

Williamston, May 14.—A secret call for the county board of commissioners to meet in the Martin County courthouse to consider submitting the liquor question was made Monday.

## THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

News Behind The News.

By RAY TUCKER

DRIVE: President Roosevelt acts more cheerfully, more aggressively than he has in some time. He recalls the Roosevelt of the "first 100 days." The prospect of a fight on several important fronts exhilarates him. He is going to fight. He has decided to carry the battle to the conservative groups trying to kill his legislative program. It was by his orders that reluctant Senate bosses placed the Wagner bill abolishing company unions on their preferred list. He also instructed them to push it. Big business hates it like poison, and it has a rough ride ahead. But Mr. Wagner says he has the votes.

The President is rolling another bitter pill—the holding company bill—for conservatives. The few com-

FARM GROUP  
STANDS BACK  
OF NEW DEAL

Growers on Visit to Capital Turn Attention to New Farm Organization

Washington, May 15.—(AP)—After shouting their approval of plans which President Roosevelt said "high and mighty" critics of the New Deal farm program were "lying" farmer supporters of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration gathered again today to plan a new national agrarian organization.

Leaders in the movement said they envisioned it as a unifying force to wipe out sectional lines. They said "we have several farm organizations but they are not in accord."

There were grins of satisfaction and much back-slapping among the farmer marchers as they reviewed the farm program. They said their demonstration in favor of the agricultural program—and against the critics who are seeking to alter it—was a success.

The program drove to a climax in the late afternoon when the 4,000 men stood before the south portico of the White House and looked up at the president and whooped their enthusiasm as he told them the farm policies would continue.

BEGIN SALE OF  
LIQUOR IN S. C.

Licensing of Wholesalers and Retailers Started in Palmetto State

Columbia, S. C., May 15.—(AP)—A new chapter in South Carolina's history dealing with liquor began today with inauguration of a system of state licensing of wholesalers and retailers.

The new law became effective at 11:32 p. m. last night when Governor Olin D. Johnston admitted subordinated his personal views to the mandate of the last summer's referendum and affixed his signature to the bill passed last week by the general assembly.

State tax commission officials who will administer the licensing feature of the law said they were prepared to receive applications from prospective dealers. The retail license fee was fixed at \$250 a year and wholesalers at \$2,000 a year and dealers required to post \$2,000 surety bond to guarantee observance of the law.

The licensing system which makes the general sale of liquor legal for the first time since December 31, 1915 supplants the quart a month law to which the state reverted after prohibition was repealed.

INSTANTLY KILLED  
WHEN HIT BY TRUCK

New Bern, May 14.—Stepping around the rear of a waiting bus on the highway at her home on Rhem Sunday morning Hattie Lee 47, Negroess, was instantly killed as she walked into the body of a truck driven from the opposite direction by Clifford Redd, of Mayville. Her neck was broken and her skull fractured.

Mr. Redd, who said to have been driving only about 20 miles an hour could not see the Negroess as she came from behind the bus. He was riding alone. Apparently the accident was unavoidable.

Coroner G. M. Henderson set the inquest for next Saturday morning at the courthouse here.

Committee changes were made simply for the psychological effect on the patient. They extend the time for wiping out holding groups. They permit continuance of geographically restricted corporations which prove they serve an economic need. But, whispers Author Burt Wheeler slyly, "the bill gets the big boys."

YARDSTICK: The President has become more firm with Congress. He has cracked down on Senate Leaders Robinson, Harrison and Byrnes. He admonished them with a smile, as always, but he meant it, and they have snapped into it.

Squabbling over the bonus and NRA extension may not reflect Senate reform or resolution, but ap- which the Turlington prohibition peanances are deceitful here. A rag- act had been lifted by the public license or local law.

## Late News Flashes

Conflict Over NRA Develops  
Washington, May 15.—(AP)—A major conflict over extending the NRA developed today between the senate and house.

A measure extending the act ten months was pushed through the senate yesterday but today Speaker Byrnes indicated they would accept nothing less than a two year extension as desired by President Roosevelt. The present law expires June 16.

While bonus leaders continued to delay sending the Patman cash payment bill to the White House for President Roosevelt's expected veto, the senate plunged into another controversy—debate on the Wagner labor dispute measure. The house worked on minor legislation.

## Referendum in Martin County

Williamston, May 15.—(AP)—The Martin County Board of Commissioners today called for a referendum for July 6 on the question of establishing a county liquor control system.

J. E. Pope, chairman of the board said the action was taken unanimously at a public meeting, as he previously denied public reports that a secret call had been issued for the session.

Martin was one of the 17 counties included in the amended Pasquotank county liquor control law passed by the General Assembly.

## Decide Against New Farm Body

Washington, May 15.—(AP)—Deciding against the creation of a new national agrarian organization, the farmer delegates from 34 states and Porto Rico appointed at yesterday's meeting, today adopted a resolution urging continuation of the AAA act including the processing tax and amendments now pending in Congress.

Remaining in session after the visitation of farmers to Washington officially had concluded following an address by President Roosevelt, Secretary Wallace and other AAA officials, the delegates announced they would attempt to bring about closer coordination of existing AAA committees rather than create a new nation-wide organization. (Continued On Page Four)

PREPARE TO  
RULE ON NEW  
LIQUOR LAWS

Action of Legislature Can Only Apply to Counties Covered by The Measure

Raleigh, May 15.—(AP)—With the constitutionality of North Carolina's two new liquor laws still being generally debated throughout the state the Associated Press was told today by one of the State's outstanding lawyers that the contents of the law if they are carried out can only apply to the 19 counties covered by their content.

Attorney General A. F. Sewell is now preparing an official ruling covering his opinion on the much mooted questions in the law.

There has been much discussion over one provision of the law which seemingly on its face might have allowed an independent entering the state to have four quarts of alcoholic beverages in his or her possession without violating the law and no doubt the question will be taken to the Supreme court, before it is finally settled.

A paragraph of Section 12 in the law covering 17 counties and two townships in another says: "No person, firm or corporation shall purchase or import into the counties described in Section One of this act except in the manner herein specified for resale any alcoholic beverage containing five percentum of alcohol by weight from any source except from or through the board and any person so purchasing or importing alcoholic beverages, in violation of this section shall be subject to indictment hereinafter provided for; provided, however, that this provision shall not prohibit an individual entering the state from having in his possession not to exceed four quarts of alcoholic beverages."

"In addition (thereof, thereto) any person firm or corporation so purchased shall forfeit the alcoholic beverage so purchased or imported to the board and the board shall seize the alcoholic beverage so purchased and forfeited which they shall become the property of the board."

The attorney who gave his opinion to the Associated Press is a man who has practiced law in the state more than forty years and who is regarded as an authority on constitutional questions, said he felt that under the well established practices of the State Supreme court it would rule only to these counties from which the Turlington prohibition peanances are deceitful here. A rag- act had been lifted by the public license or local law.

BRITAIN NOT  
AFFECTED BY  
DUCE DICTUM

Nation Still Determined to Prevent Hostilities in Eastern Part of Africa

(By Associated Press)

Premier Benito Mussolini's "hands off" dictum concerning Ethiopia delivered before the Italian senate yesterday left Great Britain today still determined to do everything possible to prevent hostilities in East Africa.

London—It was understood that Sir Eric Drummond, British ambassador to Rome was seeking further consultation with the Italian authorities, although his efforts were temporarily unsuccessful.

Addis Ababa—The Ethiopian officials said Mr. Duce's fiery speech contained nothing new, being merely an official statement on the policy Italy has followed for some time.

Paris—French and English discussions with Italy concerning Ethiopia were "just friendly conversations" not considering concerned action semi-official French sources said as informed observers expressed the belief Mussolini would carry through his plans.

Vienna—Government quarters said they took Mussolini's speech to mean that Italy remains determined to protect Austrian independence regardless of commitments elsewhere.

HEAVY DOCKET  
IN COURT HERE

Between 15 and 20 Cases Handled in Weekly Sitting of County Court

Between fifteen and twenty cases were disposed of in the regular weekly sitting of county court here yesterday. In spite of the heavy docket, work was completed during the late afternoon.

It was the first sitting of the court in a week because of the one week session of civil court which was concluded here the latter part of last week.

Willie Bright, charged with abandonment, was sentenced to from 18 months to two years on the roads. He filed notice of appeal to Superior court under bond of \$1,000.

The docket also consisted of several liquor cases with the defendants being released on payment of fines. Drunken driving charges which have held the spotlight of the court for the last several months, were conspicuous for their scarcity yesterday, only one case of this nature having been recorded.

Louise Whichard, local colored woman, was sentenced to four months at the county home for running a disorderly house, but judgment was suspended in a liquor selling charge. She filed notice of appeal to superior court under bond of \$300.

Other cases considered during the day follows:

Will Gleason, non support; Pay \$8.00 by the first of each month for use of his child, except on October 1 when he will be required to pay \$35. Failure to comply with the judgment will result in 12 months on the roads.

Wallace Copeedge, colored, whiskey for sale, \$25, cost deducted.

Alonso Williams, colored, whiskey for sale, \$25, cost deducted.

Lee Johnson, colored, assault with a deadly weapon; 90 day sentence to the roads suspended for two years on good behavior.

Haywood Barrett, colored, aiding and abetting, \$25, cost deducted and pay \$1.75 to W. J. Bundy.

Elbert Mann, colored, trespass six months to the roads.

Lloyd Barnes, driving drunk; witnesses failed to appear and capias was issued for Leslie and Allen Crawford for June 4, the next sitting of the court.

Herman Manning, abandonment; 18 months' sentence to the roads suspended on condition that he provide for his wife.

E. G. Hudson, possession of whiskey; \$25, cost deducted.

Josh Beaman, colored, selling whiskey; \$25, cost deducted.

Lauria Chapman, colored, assault with a deadly weapon; Cleveland Wilson, prosecuting witness taxed with the cost.

According to the United States Department, of Agriculture, the country's hay crop in 1934 was about 67 per cent of the average yearly yield.

Wind And Hail Storm  
Causes Damage In Pitt

A terrific wind and hail storm which swept over sections of Pitt county yesterday afternoon killed one man, destroyed hundreds of acres of young tobacco and wrecked scores of tobacco barns and other outbuildings, according to reports trickling into Greenville today from the affected areas.

Although it will be sometime before the total damage is known, it probably will reach the \$100,000 mark.

Beginning in the Falkland region the storm swept over on the north side of Tar river followed a narrow strip of territory several miles down the stream and then crossed over into the Simpson community and on to Washington which felt the brunt of the gale. Hail four inches in depth was reported on the L. W. Tucker farm on the north side of the river. No hail fell at Simpson according to reports brought to the city this morning by G. S. Porter.

A negro, whose name could not be determined, was killed on the Lon Nobles' farm on the north side of the river when a tenant house collapsed trapping the negro on the inside. Another death was reported in the Falkland area but this could not be confirmed.

Disruption of electric service in an around Greenville resulted from the blowing down of a number of light poles. Poles for a distance of a mile or more were reported to have been blown down on the Bethel road about two miles from Greenville.

Six barns were wrecked on the L. W. Tucker, McGowan farm, a pack house was damaged and stables destroyed. Several barns were also reported damaged on the Lon Nobles' farm where the negro was killed in the collapse of a tenant house.

Two tobacco barns were blown off their foundations on the Langley farm. An uprooted tree fell on the home, doing considerable damage. Both cotton and tobacco crops were reported to have been badly damaged.

The top was blown off the A. J. Cox Filling station and garage at Fleming's Cross Roads, a few miles north of Greenville.

Barns were blown off their foundations at the R. H. Coggin's farm in the northern part of Greenville. (Continued on Page Four)

PETITION HERE  
ASKS FOR VOTE  
ON WET ISSUE

A petition was being circulated here today calling on the Board of County Commissioners to call an election for the legalization of whiskey in Pitt county.

Pitt county was one of the 17 counties recently authorized by the State Legislature to vote on the question.

The Wilson county board of commissioners in special session yesterday issued call for such an election, reports reaching this city today, indicated, and other counties are expected to take similar action shortly.

At the court house yesterday it was said the commissioners planned no action in this connection until they had determined the sentiments of the people.

A petition bearing several hundred names was sent to the legislature from this county last week, asking that Pitt county be permitted to vote on the legalization of whiskey but copies were not presented to the commissioners.

It was not stated how many names were to be secured for presentation to the board, but the law requires only a small number for the commissioners to act.

No date for the election was specified by the petition, it being merely stated that the undersigned citizens requested the board to call an election to determine the sentiment of the voters on the question which is one of the most mooted of the state at the present time.

While it is known there is much opposition to the legalization of whiskey in this county, there is also considerable sentiment in favor and any vote on the issue would probably be featured by more interest than any other election since prohibition was given the okay several years ago.

Mrs. Liles Dies  
At Tarboro; Was Native of Pitt

Mrs. Mattie Liles, a native of Pitt county, died Sunday in Tarboro at the home of her mother, Mrs. G. A. Stancill. She was 54 years old.

Funeral services were conducted yesterday afternoon by Rev. Chester Alexander, pastor of the Howard Memorial Presbyterian church, Tarboro, and interment was made in Greenwood cemetery.

She was the sister of Mrs. Judson Blount and Burke Stancill, of Greenville. Surviving are a son and daughter, four brothers and two sisters.

She was a granddaughter of the late Godfrey Stancill of Pitt county.

Red Men Vote To Meet Next At Durham, N. C.

Elizabeth City, May 15.—(AP)—Durham today was selected by the great council of North Carolina Improved Order of Red Men as the 1935 convention city of the order.

The North Carolina Council, degree of Pocahontas, also meets in the same city in conjunction with the Red Men's meeting.

The Atlantic ocean, the various coastal sounds and Cape Fear river below highway No. 20 bridge at Wilmington; Neuse and Trent rivers below highway No. 10 bridge at New Bern; Pamlico and Tar rivers below highway No. 31 bridge at Washington; New river below highway No. 30 bridge at Jacksonville. Trout line regulation repealed.

Rule 13—Two Pole Limit: It shall be unlawful for any fisherman to use more than two poles for the purpose of fishing in "Inland Waters" of North Carolina.

Rule 14—Unlawful to buy, ship, catch or take game fish during closed season: It shall be unlawful in the State of North Carolina for any person, firm or corporation to buy, sell, offer for sale, or to ship at any time during the closed season any game fish: Large and small mouth, bass, fresh water.

(Continued on Page Three.)

DEATH CLAIMS  
JESSE R. MOYE;  
BURIAL TODAY

Prominent Local Man Succumbed to Two Weeks' Illness Yesterday Afternoon

The entire community was saddened yesterday by the passing of one of its oldest and most highly esteemed citizens, Jesse Rountree Moyer, when he succumbed to an illness of two weeks at four o'clock.

Mr. Moyer was the third son of Abraham Darden Moyer and his wife, Martha Jane Brown Moyer, who were members of two of the oldest families in the state and county.

He was born in the old Moyer plantation home just beyond the western city limits of Greenville, on October 21, 1858. The old home was built before the Revolutionary War by his great grandfather, Captain George Moyer, and has been in the Moyer family for five generations.

The Moyes, who were French Huguenots, moved to North Carolina from Lynnhaven, Parish, Virginia in 1664, and settled in what is now Pitt county, before 1740. For five generations they have been influential in the development of the schools and churches in this county.

Mr. Moyer was educated by private tutors at his home and in the private school of Miss Sally Ann Jones until he was eleven years old. On the death of his parents he went to live with his guardian, Joel Moyer near Farmville and attended the private school of Robert Joyner at Marlborough and the Farmville Institute.

He returned to his home place at Greenville in 1881 and was employed by J. B. Cherry and Co., merchants, until 1888 when he and his brother, Joseph George Moyer, became the partners of Mr. Cherry. After the death of Mr. Cherry in 1905, these two devoted brothers continued their mercantile business until 1920 when they retired from active business, turning to the Blount-Harvey Co., but retained extensive real estate, farming, and other business interests. Mr. Moyer continued to carry on farming interests on the plantation his father left him despite his advanced age of seventy-six years.

He was for forty-eight years a faithful member of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist church and a member of the Baracca Sunday School class. He served on the board of Stewards and was a trustee of this church. He loved his church and contributed largely to its support, exemplifying the highest ideals of Christian living.

Mr. Moyer served a number of years on the city school board. He was a director of the Guaranty Banking and Trust Co., and a director of the Greenville Cotton Mills. He once served several months as treasurer pro tem of Pitt county.

He was known for his scrupulous honesty in his business dealings and gave his community a long life of unselfish service and devotion. He contributed largely to state and local charities and was loved, honored and trusted. His sympathy and friendliness toward all—the lowly and humble, colored and white—endured him to all.

On January 19, 1897 he married Miss Novella Higgs of Greenville, who survives him. Four children: Mrs. Novella Moyer Williams, Mrs. Emily Moyer Hadley, Miss Jesse Rountree Moyer of Greenville, and Joseph Sydney Moyer of Knoxville, Tennessee, also one brother, Joseph George Moyer, of Greenville, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Alfred William Moyer, of Durham, N. C. survive.

Funeral services were conducted from Jarvis Memorial Methodist church at three-thirty o'clock today by Rev. G. R. Combs, of Jarvis Memorial Methodist church, assisted by Rev. Walter Patton, of Fayetteville, Rev. E. L. Hillman, Durham, Rev. W. A. Ryan, Rev. J. A. McIver, Rev. W. W. Wicker, Rev. Robert C. Grady, Rev. A. W. Fleischman and Father Charles Gable.

Active pallbearers were Mr. Moyer's nephews:

James Howard Moyer, Jesse Rountree Moyer II, Theodore Warren Skinner, Sydney Higgs Skinner, Jacob Edwin Skinner, Herman H. Duncan, Philip L. Goodson, of Greenville, and Dr. Claude A. Adams of Durham, N. C. and William E. Padgett of Greensboro, N. C.

Honorary Pallbearers: Dr. L. C. Skinner, J. F. Arthur, Jesse W. Brown, H. A. Bost, Ed. Batchelor, Francis Bowen, T. H. Boykin, F. W. Brown, D. C. Beach, Sr., Joe Boyd, Clinton Boyd, Roy Barrett, Alton Barrett, Berry Bostle, Geo. Clark, Geo. Clark, 8th Street, Amos Clark, Dr. S. M. Crisp, Duke Chambers, E. V. Carter, E. F. Dule, E. R. Dudley, W. A. Darden, J. F. Davenport, Ernest Dudley, W. A. Darden, Ben Dixon, Heywood Dill, S. J. Everett, Jack Edwards, C. H. Edwards, C. S. Carr, Jr., Ben Edwards, Buck Buchanan, W. H. Brader, Prof. Carl Adams, Wyatt.

(Continued On Page Four)

GIVES LAWS  
ON FISHING

Local Game Warden Says Violators Will Be Prosecuted if Apprehended

In view of the confusion existing among local anglers regarding when they may fish and in what manner, Cecil Jones, Pitt county game warden, today called attention to certain sections of North Carolina game laws pertaining to this immediate territory.

Since the closed season began May 1, Jones said two men had been arrested on charges of violating the fishing laws. They were fined \$10 and cost each.

Jones said the laws would be strictly enforced and ignorance on the part of the public was no excuse.

The following regulations were referred to by the game warden:

Rule 11—Fishing waters, anglers' licenses required: The Department of Conservation and Development is hereby authorized to collect fishing licenses as required by the State Anglers' Act from all "Inland Waters" and all "Commercial Waters" except the following:

The Atlantic ocean, the various coastal sounds and Cape Fear river below highway No. 20 bridge at Wilmington; Neuse and Trent rivers below highway No. 10 bridge at New Bern;



## The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday  
Established 1883

DAVID J. WHITCHARD, Jr.  
Owner and Publisher

TELEPHONE 14

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

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(Payable in Advance)  
One year ..... \$3.00  
Six months ..... \$1.50  
Three months ..... \$1.00  
One month ..... .50

Subscription will be discon-  
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### NATIONAL ADVERTISING

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### USELESS EFFORT

The latter part of March  
there was an automobile col-  
lision near Winterville in  
which three persons were in-  
jured. The accident was in-  
vestigated by the sheriff and  
a highway patrolman, and  
while it was impossible to  
place blame for the accident  
because a downpour of rain  
obliterated all car tracks, it  
was found that one of the  
cars contained about two  
and a half gallons of whis-  
key.

The case was turned over to  
a Winterville magistrate for  
hearing, but despite the  
presence of the liquor in one  
of the cars contrary to the  
state dry laws, the case is  
reported to have been  
quashed with no punish-  
ment for the offenders.

If these are the true facts,  
and we have been unable to  
get information to the con-  
trary, there is little wonder  
that so many of our people  
pay little or no attention to  
observance of the law. If  
violators are not to be pun-  
ished then why take the  
time of the sheriff and pa-  
trolman to investigate and  
make arrests?

### HAVE YOU REGISTERED?

If you are interested in  
giving the children of the  
Greenville school district the  
advantages of a nine months  
school term, again we urge  
you to be sure that you register  
for the special election to be  
held May 28. The registra-  
tion books for the special  
election will close Saturday  
night and only those persons  
who register will be allowed  
to vote. If you are interest-  
ed in this better schooling  
for our children don't de-  
pend on others to carry the  
election. Do your part by  
registering now and then  
voting for the nine months  
school on the 28th.

## THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

(Continued from Page One)

tag army exalted the Panman  
proposal above the Vinson and Harrison  
bonus plans. It consisted of  
sincere probonists inflationists  
silverites. Republicans seeking to  
embarrass the Democrats, suffer-  
ing from reelection fever and majority  
members scheming to enact a bill  
which the White House could veto  
most conveniently.

In restricting NRA to nine months  
instead of two years Senators were  
hitting at Don Richberg. It was  
he who spiked the nine-month ar-  
rangement after they had compro-  
mised on the shorter period with  
the President. Politically the nine-  
month reprieve may be a smarter  
move. It permits further revision  
before the 1936 election if it is  
deemed advantageous. To measure  
how politicians think Mr. Roosevelt  
stands with the people, study the  
behavior of House members—whom

## ENEMY'S KISS

SYNOPSIS: Alison Rede has  
been rescued from a dangerous pre-  
sident in a deserted and mysteri-  
ous house is Sussex by Guy Wes-  
tern, who tells Alison he is an ar-  
chitect. Guy has driven her to Lon-  
don, a few minutes after they  
leave the Sussex house the movers,  
and a very self-possessed woman,  
arrive to strip the place. Alison  
learns her father is about to re-  
marry, and that his future is  
named Daphne Sumers.

### Chapter 14

#### GUY AGAIN

ALISON had not got in from a  
morning's shopping when Per-  
ter said, "There's a gentleman wait-  
ing to see you, Miss."

"Where is he?" Alison wished her  
heart would not beat quite so hard.

"In the drawing-room, miss."

Alison ran upstairs, outside the  
drawing-room door she waited one  
moment to allow the tell-tale flush  
on her face to vanish. Blushing was  
a fatal habit of hers that would not  
be cured. She opened the door de-  
murely.

He was there but today he looked  
different. The shabby flannels had  
been replaced by a lounge suit of  
Sheffield brown; his crisp dark hair  
had been brushed into some sort of  
order and his chin was smoothly  
shaved. The burglar-like companion  
of her night adventure looked pos-  
sively respectable now!

"What's the matter?" When he  
smiled down at her like that, his  
blue eyes dancing, he was the same,  
only nicer than her mental picture.

"Nothing. Only, well, you look dif-  
ferent today."

"You mean properly dressed?  
Don't you like it? I'll go back and  
change!" He was so comically in-  
earnest that she laughed.

"Don't do that! I do like it!" She  
released her hand from a shake that  
had already lasted half a minute.

"I thought I'd just run round and  
make sure that you were none the  
worse."

"Not a bit. And father's recover-  
ing," she reported.

"Do you think he'd mind if we went  
out and snatched a bite of lunch to-  
gether? That's what I really came  
for. I want to talk to you."

"I'd love to!"

"Good. Come on then. You don't  
want to drink do you?"

"No, but I must run and leave a  
message for father."

"All right. I'll wait."

As Alison turned towards the  
door, she added, "I mustn't be late  
back, though. I've got to meet  
Daphne."

"Daphne?"

He had turned so white, was look-  
ing at her so queerly, that Alison  
wondered what she could have said.

"Yes. Daphne Sumers. My step-  
mother-to-be. Why? Do you know  
her?"

"No. No! I don't think so." He  
turned rather quickly to the door.

"Look here, I'll go down and get the  
car started up."

He hurried away and Alison, jot-  
ting down on the telephone-pad a  
casual, "So sorry, shan't be in to  
lunch," wondered, "What on earth  
did I say to upset Guy like that?  
Was it Daphne? But why should her  
name startle him like that? Did he  
think she was some other Daphne or  
what?"

BUT if she expected Guy to ex-  
plain, she was disappointed. His  
first remark when she joined him in  
the car was on quite a different sub-  
ject.

"I say, I hadn't thought. D'you  
mind lunching in a cheap place?"

"Not a bit. I'd like it."

"That's all right, then." He  
seemed considerably relieved. "You  
see, I'm not exactly rolling at pres-  
ent."

"Aren't people building houses?"  
Alison's mind darted to her father.

Could he help? He had masses of  
acquaintances, mostly wealthy;  
surely if he tried he could find some  
one who wanted to build homes!

But Guy seemed slightly put out  
by the suggestion.

"Houses? No. It's not that—not  
exactly. I've had a bit of a set-back  
in my business, that's all. To put it  
plainly, I dropped a lot and had to  
close down and I've only just started  
work again, so at the moment I've  
got to watch the exchequer." He  
smiled sullenly at her. "I shouldn't  
think that you knew what that  
meant, do you?"

"Being short of money? I suppose  
I don't," Alison admitted. "Father  
pays everything for me."

"Judging by his sherry, I imagine  
that should work well!"

"Very well!"

They laughed together; a lot of  
laughter over a very small joke. But

face reelection every two years.

CAUTION: Second thought has  
shelved the interesting proposal to  
redefine neutrality rights in the  
event of war. It appealed to the  
President and Secretary Hull as a  
means to prevent conflict or limit  
its spread. But the suggestion that  
neutrals ship no munitions to war-  
ring nations, conveyed another  
meaning to the men who guide our  
military and industrial destinies.

"They pointed out that if a nation  
fearful of or preparing for war can-  
not import tanks, artillery and mu-  
nitions, it will manufacture them

at home in large quantities. Each  
country able to do so would become  
an armed camp. But the basic  
need would be factories for turning  
out steel, airplanes, automobiles  
ships. Thus each country would be  
forced to develop industries which  
would rob the United States of  
customers in peace-time.

These considerations were not lost  
on the administration, even though  
Senator Nye still demands a redefi-  
nition. Secretary Lansing voiced  
the same objection to this kind of  
neutrality as far back as 1915.

WARNED: The mildness of of-

the day was fine, a crisp November  
day with frosty wind to set the blood  
tingling, a day that made one glad to  
be alive, young, and driving out to  
lunch with someone, a day when  
everything was fine!

Guy's anxious, "Sure you don't  
mind this?" was quite unnecessary,  
for Alison found the "cheap place"

charming. True, it lay in the triangle  
behind Regent Street, down a small,  
dingy side turning and the outside  
was not particularly inviting. Just  
a window with a heavy white cur-  
tain edged with the sort of crochet  
lace one sees in France.

But the room inside, low, long  
and made up of several rooms into one  
another, was full of fancy corners  
that had a fascination of their own,  
each table cut off from the rest, and  
half hidden by tall palms. The  
guests were altogether queer—for-  
eigners for the most part, shabbily  
dressed and speaking in a babel of  
tongues.

A third-looking waiter waved them  
to a table at the far end and drew a  
menu out of his pocket, dishing it  
carefully on his trousers before of-  
fering it to the girl.

"Borisch? Oh, lovely! What're  
Kruskis?" Alison was enchanted;  
Robert's idea of a restaurant was  
strictly limited to the large and fash-  
ionable hotels which are on Picca-  
dilly.

"Lord knows! Shall we try them?"

"Let's! Or this—I can't even pro-  
nounce it. You know, this is ex-  
citing!"

He seemed to catch her mood.

"You like it?"

"I, where? Oh, oh, they're  
cooking it all over there. Grills al-  
ways fascinate me. I'd love to cook  
but our cook at home gets huffy if  
I go into her kitchen. I think that  
must be the best part of being poor  
—you can do what one likes oneself."

"I wonder if you'd really like it!"

"I know I should," Alison was in-  
earnest. "You see, we've lived so  
much in hotels and places, and then  
my time at school—and when I'm  
home, father likes to entertain his  
friends and wants me to be with him  
—I've never really been allowed to  
have any fun of that sort. But it's  
always been my dream to own a very  
little house and run it all myself!"

"A very little house," he repeated  
it slowly, his eyes on her face.

"Yes—and a large cooking apron!"  
laughed Alison.

"You'd look rather good!" he  
agreed.

"Oh, I'd adore it!"

"Perhaps, as a game, for a bit."

He spoke brusquely, almost roughly.

"No, I don't mean that," Alison  
was serious. "I mean really. You see,  
I'm rather a dull sort of a person.  
I'm not so frightfully good at games  
and though I'm crazy about music  
I can't play or anything. I'm not a  
bit highbrow. If I try to read serious  
books I generally go to sleep over  
them! In fact, I'm not much good  
at anything, except just doing things  
with my hands. At school, the last  
one, my finishing school, we had to  
do domestic courses and I loved  
that; I liked scrubbing! It sounds  
silly but I did!"

The waiter had brought two plates  
of food and set them down but both  
of them had no more than tasted a  
mouthful. Guy was leaning forward,  
looking at her with a queer smile.

"At a guess, I should say you'd  
money of your own and were always  
going to have money?"

"Yes?" Alison could not see the  
point.

"That's why."

"Why I like scrubbing?" She was  
frankly incredulous.

"Yes. You don't understand your-  
self, that's all. People like the things  
they haven't got to do. No one'd  
play Soccer if they'd got to play, by  
law. They'd try and get out of it.  
You haven't got to scrub; you don't  
think you ever will have to scrub,  
so you like it. That's all."

She said rebelliously, "I don't  
think you're being fair!"

He pushed away the strange cur-  
ry-like mixture in front of him and  
lit a cigarette out of a packet.

Asked, "My dear child, what do you  
know about it? I don't suppose  
you've ever seen real poverty! I  
could show you—" he broke off sud-  
denly and covered a momentary con-  
fusion by striking a match.

But Alison had caught the half  
sentence.

"You were going to say—?"

"Nothing that mattered."

"Yes. It did matter." She, too,  
pushed away the strange and nause-  
ating dish, planted both elbows on  
the table and screwed up her cour-  
age to say what was in her mind.

(Copyright, 1935, Evelyn M. Winch.)

Tomorrow, Alison meets Daphne.

field criticism of the Supreme  
Court's hatching at New Deal pil-  
lars is no accident. Administration  
advisers are deliberately suppressing  
any high-pitched or hysterical de-  
nunciation of the highest tribunal.  
They prefer a popular to a political  
reaction.

Several influential groups ad-  
versely affected by the invalidation  
of the Rati Pension Act have held  
mass meetings on Capitol Hill. Some  
produced resolutions to abolish or  
pack the court. The least violent  
proposed that any decision declar-  
ing unconstitutional an Act of Con-  
gress must have the support of six  
justices.

Senators sent the demonstrators  
home with a lecture. They warned  
that this would be playing with  
Olympian fire. Such a movement  
might easily be construed as an at-  
tempt to drag the court into politics.  
One man who gave these counsels—  
Senator Wagner—had most reason  
to sympathize with the protests be-  
cause of his sponsorship of social  
legislation. But the Senator was a  
judge himself once.

OILER: Visiting firemen—gov-

ernors, mayors, state delegations  
and unofficial ambassadors—have  
discovered that the key man in the  
\$4,000,000 work-relief setup is  
Frank Walker. In centralizing all  
publicity about old or new projects  
in his office the President tipped  
off the politicians.

There is more to the order than  
appears on the surface. It was  
meant to keep family disputes off  
the first page. In the past various  
relief agencies have frequently is-  
sued conflicting statements of poli-  
cies. But it was also a warning to  
the boys seeking credit back home to  
clear their "releases" through Mr.  
Walker's typewriters and mimeo-  
graphs. And in many instances the  
fact that they are seeking projects  
for the home town is as important  
to the visitors as getting the project.

Mr. Walker has a faculty for  
keeping out of trouble. He is the  
most retiring, reticent man in the  
New Deal. He wants no personal  
glory; he had to be drafted for the  
job. He knows his politics, too. If  
the President has around him a man  
qualified to smooth out difficulties  
it is this man from Montana.

THREAT: Although the resolu-

tion demanding that Secretary  
Perkins submit her long-delayed  
1934 report to Congress seems inno-  
cuous enough there is a partisan  
bite in it.

The resolution was prompted by  
patriotic societies which charge  
that Miss Perkins has been too leni-  
ent in her deportation policy. They  
suspect that deportations slumped  
last year and they want the figures.  
They accuse her of withholding her  
report, until after enactment of the  
Kerr bill, which allows a Cabinet  
committee to exercise discretion in  
sending foreigners back home. They  
hint that she seeks belated legaliza-  
tion for her supposed tolerance.

Secretary Perkins denies these ac-  
cusations. She has waived the law  
in connection with 1,500 cases for  
what she regards as "humane rea-  
sons;" enforcement would leave be-  
hind 1,500 wives and children of  
American citizenship. The Kerr bill  
would permit the providers to re-  
main here. But she can't convince  
she is subject to impeachment be-  
cause of this defiance of Congress  
her critics, who are suggesting that

Camp Fire girls of San Diego  
County, California, sold 13,000  
doughnuts in three days to obtain  
funds to improve a summer camp.

The dome of McDonald Observa-  
tory in Texas is painted with alumi-  
num paint and is visible fifty mil-  
lions of miles away.



## HANG- OVER NO. 7 MENTAL LASITUDE

Brain workers, desk workers, students,  
know too well what lassitude does to  
them. They cannot concentrate, cannot  
half do their work. Toxicity is the trouble  
and to neutralize that condition is neces-  
sary. A glass of 7-Up sweetens the stom-  
ach—the millions of gas particles in 7-Up  
bombard and purify the internal surfaces.  
One turns to their work with new zest  
and sleeps like a top. 7-Up was originated  
to do this kind of work. Be sure it is 7-Up.  
7-Up sold wherever Bottled Drinks are  
sold. Order a case today from your  
grocer.

# Only One Standard of Quality



REMEMBER THERE IS ONLY ONE FORD V-8. YOU MAY BUY IT WITH OR WITHOUT  
DELUXE EQUIPMENT—BUT EVERY FORD HAS THE SAME CHASSIS (112" WHEELBASE  
123" SPRINGBASE), THE SAME V-8 ENGINE • ALL-STEEL BODY • SAFETY-GLASS ALL  
AROUND • 6:00 x 16" AIR-BALLOON TIRES

THERE is only one Ford V-8. Each  
car is mechanically the same, built  
to the same standard of quality. De-  
Luxe equipment is available for those  
who prefer it.

Every Ford V-8 gives you the same  
fine car performance and big car room-  
iness. Comfort Zone riding has been  
engineered into the Ford V-8. All pas-  
sengers now ride cradled between the  
axles on the full floating 123" springbase.

Every single Ford V-8 owner gets the  
smooth performance of the powerful  
V-8 engine—the thrill of an "8" with  
the thrift of a "4". Every Ford V-8 owner

gets safety glass all around at no extra  
cost. All-steel welded body, 6:00 x 16"  
air balloon tires are standard equip-  
ment on every Ford V-8. Fenders  
match the body color without extra  
charge.

Examine the new Ford V-8 feature  
by feature and you will agree that it is  
the biggest dollar value Ford has ever  
offered. And it is the most economical  
Ford ever built.

Select the model you prefer—with  
or without DeLuxe equipment. Either  
way you get a Ford V-8. Ford builds  
to only one standard of quality.

FORD DEALERS OF NORFOLK TERRITORY

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ON THE AIR—Ford Symphony Orchestra, Sunday Evenings—Fred Waring, Thursday Evenings—Columbia Network



## The Only Car Under \$2300 with a V-8 Cylinder Engine

The V-type 8 cylinder engine costs a great deal  
more to build but less to operate. Only Ford has  
been able to put this V-type 8 cylinder motor in  
a low price car. Ford gives you the only V-8 under  
\$2300. The economy of the Ford V-8 has been  
proved by a million and a half owners over every  
type of road.

Standard accessory group including bumpers and spare tire  
extra • Easy Terms Through Universal Credit Company  
AND UP, F.O.B. DETROIT

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



## Social and Personal

J. O. Duval H. H. Duncan, M. Swartz and D. S. Spain, Sr., spent yesterday in Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rogers, Jr., of Raleigh, were here today.

Miss Miriam Lanier of Tarboro, is visiting Miss Eva Hodges and Miss Betsy Greene.

Miss Alva Taylor is home to spend the summer. She has been teaching in the South Edgecombe High School at Pinetops for the past two years.

**Miss Smith Hostess.**  
On Monday evening Miss Elizabeth Smith was hostess at dinner, honoring Mrs. George B. Starling, a recent bride. The long table in the college dining room was lovely with burning tapers, and a centerpiece of sweet peas. The guests were Mrs. George B. Starling, Mrs. J. S. Norman, Mrs. Tom Ricks of Newport News, Va., Mrs. Dink James, Mrs. Archie Sugg, Misses Jane Hadley, Agnes Fullilove, Agnes Waddington, Sue Barrett, Elizabeth Norman and Maude Starling.

Mrs. Starling was given silver in her selected pattern.

**To Give Operetta.**  
The primary grades of West Greenville School will present their annual spring operetta tomorrow evening at eight o'clock in the school auditorium. This operetta is entitled "The Sleeping Beauty" and is given under the direction of the primary teachers. Misses Agnes Fullilove, Alma Lee and Jane Hadley, and Mrs. Vance Perkins, with Miss Ona Shindler accompanist.

Friends and patrons of the school are cordially invited to attend.

**No Prayer Meeting.**  
There will be no prayer service tonight at the Memorial Baptist Church. The pastor requests that all who can, attend the revival at Memorial Baptist Church, conducted by Dr. Gordon.

**Fort Speaks In Craven County.**  
M. K. Fort, of the college faculty, delivered the commencement address at Jasper High School, Craven County, last night.

**Returns From Hospital.**  
Friends of Mrs. W. E. Warren will be glad to learn that she has returned from Memorial General Hospital, Kinston, and is getting along nicely.

**In Hospital.**  
Friends of Mrs. H. D. Fornes will regret to learn that she is seriously ill in Pitt Community Hospital.

**Methodist Prayer Service.**  
Mid-week service will be held tonight at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church at 7:00 o'clock, in order that those desiring to hear Dr. Gordon at Memorial Baptist Church may do so.

**Fidelis Class To Meet.**  
The Fidelis Class of the Memorial Baptist Church will meet Friday at 8 p. m., with Miss Pink Manning.

**No Prayer Services.**  
There will be no prayer services at the Presbyterian Church tonight.

**Mr. Davis Ill.**  
Mrs. G. W. Simpson of Lexington, has been called to Greenville on account of the illness of her father, J. A. Davis, who is critically ill at Pitt Community Hospital. Mr. Davis makes his home in this city with his daughter, Mrs. H. A. Thorson.

**End of Century Club Meets.**  
The End of the Century Club held the last meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. L. C. Arthur. The president, Mrs. A. D. Frank, presided. In the absence of the secretary the minutes were read by Mrs. E. B. Ficklen. The books were collected and are to be given to Sheppard Memorial Library. The club accepted an invitation to attend the inaugural reception given for Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Meadows at their home on the night of June 1.

The club was delighted to have a speaker for the afternoon Dr. G. R. Combs, who talked on "Ballads." Before presenting the ballads Dr. Combs gave a vivid description of his Kentucky mountain home so that each one present would have a better understanding of the poems. He has lectured on Lyceum and Chautauqua platforms and his collection contains about three hundred and fifty ballads, the most complete collection in this country. Three-fourths of these he had printed for the first time just as he received them from the lips of the mountain people. Dr. Combs presented a number of these ballads. He read some and delighted the club by singing some of his favorites.

## Social Calendar

**WEDNESDAY**  
4:30 p. m.—The Garden Club will meet with Mrs. T. E. Hooker.

4:30 p. m.—Miss Eva Hodges will present her younger piano pupils in a musical mother goose party in the Third Street School.

7:00 p. m.—Bible Study course in Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

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

**THURSDAY**  
7:30 p. m.—St. Mary's Auxiliary will meet in the Parish House.

**FRIDAY**  
8:00 p. m.—The Fidelis Class of Memorial Baptist Church will meet with Miss Pink Manning.

3:30 p. m.—Junior Woman's club will meet in the club building.

8:00 p. m.—Miss Eva Hodges will present her high school piano pupils in their Spring recital in Third Street School.

8:30 p. m.—Miss Louise Galphin will entertain for Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Starling, Jr.

**SATURDAY**  
4:00-6:00 p. m.—Mrs. Dink James and Miss Agnes Fullilove will entertain at a tea at the home of Mrs. James on East Ninth street, honoring Mrs. Geo. B. Starling, Mrs. L. E. Tyndall and Mrs. Robt. Grady.

**Mrs. G. B. Starling, Jr., Honored.**  
Mrs. D. L. Mangum and Mrs. T. A. Ricks entertained at bridge combined with a miscellaneous shower on Tuesday afternoon at the home of the former on Fifth street, honoring Mrs. G. B. Starling, Jr. Sharing honors was Miss Louise Winslow, bride-elect of June. Their places at the tables were marked by attractive shoulderettes.

The home was beautifully decorated with roses, snapdragons and sweet peas, carrying out a color scheme of pink and yellow, which made an effective background for seven attractively appointed bridge tables. On arrival the guests were served punch in the dining room by Mesdames Burney Warren and Connor Merritt. The punch table was pretty with garlands of pink roses.

At the conclusion of a number of games of cards, the high score prize a novelty smoking set, was awarded Mrs. Needham Ward and Mrs. James Johnston was winner of low score, an angel food cake. Flower prints for little slams, was won by Mrs. John Winstead. Miss Winslow, bride-elect, was presented a trochee luncheon set.

For high cut at each table, boxes of home made mints were given. These were won by Mesdames Harvey Clayton, Vance Perkins, Dink James, John Winstead and Miss Louise Winslow and Miss Dixie Taylor.

Mrs. Mangum presented Mrs. Starling with a silver salad set of an antique period, and Mrs. Ricks remembered her with ice tea glasses in her selected pattern. "The Starling."

After the games and awarding of prizes and gifts the surprise of the afternoon came when Mrs. Starling was presented gifts from her friends arranged in the form of a window box of flowers. She was the recipient of many lovely gifts.

The hostesses assisted by Misses Jamie Merritt and Imogene Ricks, served a tempting salad course.

For the refreshment hour, Mesdames J. B. James, H. C. Sugg, Paul Fitzgerald, Jack Kilgo, Norman Rose, Viola, Shuff, and Misses Maude Starling, Wahl, Elizabeth Smith joined the other guests.

Those enjoying the hospitality of Mrs. Mangum and Mrs. Ricks were Mesdames G. B. Starling, Jr., William Taft, Bitts Ruffin, Dink James, Rosamond Flanagan, Nicholson John Winstead, Rold Perkins, Needham Ward, Jack Spain, Douglas West, Dick Buhdy, Oakley, James Johnston, Connor Merritt, Archie Sugg, Vance Perkins, Selma Carson Moore, and Misses Jane Hadley, Louise Winslow, Agnes Fullilove, Ruth Bonnewitz, Dixie Taylor, Helen White and Eugenia Thomas.

**Correction in Pabco Rug Ad.**  
In the Pabco rug advertisement of Home Furniture Store carried in the columns of this paper yesterday an error was made in the size of rugs being offered. It should have read 6x9 foot size, 9x12 foot size and 9x15 foot size. The correction is made with pleasure.

**Mrs. Moseley Winner In Contest.**  
Mrs. B. W. Moseley won a pair of beautiful white oxfords, given by the Selby Shoe Co. The contest was one in which thousands of women from various sections of the country took part. They wrote letters pertaining to the shoes which are made by the Selby Company.

**Transportation Wanted.**  
Anyone who can furnish transportation to Raleigh for the Choral Club members to take part in the N. C. Music Festival Association, or any member of the Choral Club wishing to go, please notify Mrs. Dink James, phone 975-W, not later than Friday. Cars must leave Greenville by 1 p. m., Sunday. Choral Club members will furnish gas and oil for the trip.

## RED OAK NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. George Squires, Misses Caroline Squires, Helene Morris of Hyde county, Miss Inez Allen, Miss Rubelle Vandiford, Clifton Crawford, Mrs. Mary Stewart and Mrs. J. W. Timberlake were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Allen recently. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Allen and children were also their visitors at the same time.

Misses Edna and Louise Hemby, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hemby, of Maury, Mrs. Lennie Beard of Kinston, and Otis Causey of Craven County, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Allen Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Allen and children, Mrs. R. S. Allen and Miss Inez Allen, Miss Mary Lee Gladson, Miss Edith Glynn Allen attended the graduation exercises at Maury High School. Miss Louise Hemby was a member of the graduating class.

Since school closed she accompanied her class on a trip to Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Parker and children of Farmville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Griffin Sunday.

The second Sunday in May is always a memorable occasion in Red Oak community for two reasons. First, we celebrate it as Mother's Day; second, we celebrate the birthday of our friend and neighbor, Mr. H. H. May.

About one hundred relatives and friends gathered at his spacious country home Sunday to share with him the joys of this occasion. At the noon hour a feast, such as only southern housewives can prepare, was spread on a long table under the spreading branches of the large oaks in the yard.

Mr. Roy T. Cox of Winterville, returned thanks and the feast began. Barbecue, slaw, pickles, bread, chicken salad, all kinds of sandwiches, every imaginable kind of cake, ham, iced tea, and other good things soon disappeared from sight. It mattered not if a little of the tea had salt and vinegar in it. Only two people got some of it and one of them was Mr. Harvey Credle of Hyde county, and we promised not to tell who the other one was. And by the way, we don't want any postscript to this article.

It is almost impossible to describe the good times had by all present. Singing of good old hymns as well as modern ones, hill-billy songs, banjo playing and singing by Miss Nellie Manning of Ayden, piano solos by Mrs. Sam Pollard and Clifton Crawford and conversations enjoyed by all helped to make this a day long to be remembered in the hearts of all present.

Mr. May was the recipient of many nice gifts. Mesdames Raymond and N. S. Tyson, Miss Dorothy Tyson and L. W. Edwards went to Durham Sunday to visit N. S. Tyson who has been confined in the hospital the past week. He returned home Monday.

We have had some very gratifying reports from our members concerning our "Friendship Quilt." Every member was asked to get at least four more names by next club meeting in June. One wide awake member turned in twenty-six names, another reports fifteen names, several reports that they have obtained their number. Let's turn in these names by next Sunday, so that we can see how many we lack. A report will be given in the Red Oak News.

Miss Myrtle Ruth Tripp, daughter of Mr. Henry Tripp, was a member of the graduating class at Winterville last night. Jimmie Sutton was also a member. Congratulations to Myrtle Ruth and Jimmie.

## GIVE LAWS ON FISHING

(Continued From Page One)  
trout, commonly known as brook or speckled rainbow, mountain or California; Beam and Crappie or Chinquapin perch.

Rule 15—Prohibit taking of game fish in commercial waters during closed season; It shall be unlawful to take, catch, buy, sell or have in possession any of the following species of fish taken from "Commercial Waters" of North Carolina between May 1 and June 10: Bass (large and small mouth), pike, robins, or sun fish, blue gills, blue and red beam, sand perch, crappie, or chinquapin perch, goggle-eye, white perch and red fish.

## EXPERT

Watch Repairing  
J. J. STAUFFER  
Time or Your Money Refunded  
Opposite Post Office

## Laxative Made of Plants

Theodore's Black-Draught contains active plant ingredients needed to stimulate sluggish, costive bowels to do their work in passing along the waste matters of digestion. It brings refreshing relief. Take it at the first sign of constipation.

"We find Black-Draught a great medicine for constipation which caused me to have headaches, dizziness and to feel dull and bad," writes Mr. R. M. Gabriel, of Huntersville, N. C. "I feel like a new person," he declares, describing the relief he gets from taking Black-Draught.

THEODORE'S BLACK-DRAUGHT  
(Adv.)

## Daily Cross Word Puzzle

**ACROSS**  
1. Young dog  
4. Measure of length  
8. Bereaved  
12. Metalliferous rock  
13. Passage out  
14. County in Ohio  
15. A city  
17. A communication  
19. Cut thin  
20. Halts  
21. Type measures  
22. Island of New York state  
24. Paid public notice  
25. Intimidate  
26. For a time only  
28. To the other side  
35. Japanese fish  
36. Short jacket  
37. Missed  
40. Female sheep  
41. Ahead  
42. Consequently  
43. Body bone  
45. Of later origin  
48. Devices for gripping and holding

**DOWN**  
2. Vigorous concerted action for some cause  
3. Over  
5. Lubricate  
6. French author  
8. He situated  
9. Sun  
10. Waste  
11. Animal of the deer family  
12. Small explosion  
13. River in Russia  
14. Persian fairy  
15. Take offense at  
16. Draft animal  
17. Fades  
18. Proof reader's mark  
19. Breathe  
20. Ages  
21. Fear-shaped fruit  
22. Performed alone  
23. Bristle  
24. In a line  
25. Unit of force  
26. Lake in Italy  
27. Baking chamber  
28. Marry  
29. Entangle  
30. Wharf  
31. Devoured  
32. Ascends  
33. In the direction of  
35. Sofas  
36. Child's napkin  
37. Of no binding force  
38. German river  
39. City in Nevada  
40. Bottom of the foot  
41. Malign  
42. Search  
43. Kind of lettuce  
44. River; Spanish  
45. While

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
33			34		35			36		
37				38				39		40
41			42				43		44	
		45			46 47		48		49 50 51	
52 53							54			
55				56			57		58	
59				60					61	

Daily replacement of worn-out currency in the United States is approximately \$10,000,000.

Kenneth O'Dea, Cub catcher, doesn't like his first name and has prefixed it with "Jimmy."

## GIFTS FOR THE GRADUATE OF USEFUL JEWELRY

Your problem of what to give the graduating boy or girl has its solution here in a carefully selected group of useful gifts. Immediate appreciation is assured, and it will increase as the gift is used each day.

## BEST JEWELRY CO.

"Eastern Carolina's Leading Jewelers"

## Were You Insured Against Yesterday's HAIL STORM?

Buy This Protection Today. Prompt and Efficient Claim Service

## J. B. Oakley & Son

304 Evans Street Phone 178

## NOTICE!

We are pleased to announce that we have recently installed equipment for cleaning and repairing radiators. Mr. F. C. Brannon, with 20 years of experience with radiator repairing has charge of this department.

## ALL WORK GUARANTEED

## BROWN & WHITE, Inc

**Dr. Gordon Speaks At College.**  
The students of the college had the privilege of hearing Dr. S. D. Gordon at their assembly hour yesterday morning. This is the second time he has appeared before them, as he led the Y. W. C. A. exercise on Sunday evening.

It was a strong thought-provoking development of the subject of the influence of woman and the talk was peculiarly suitable for an audience composed largely of women. He put before them the oft-repeated question, "Which has the greater power, man or woman?" His answers were clear, logical, and based on sound reasoning. He first gave the answer from history, and he put forth a number of questions that grew out of this. "Is she conscious of this greater power?" "How has she used it?" "How can she use it in the future?"

Woman has the greater influence, but because she is not conscious of this greater power, she has not used her influence as it was meant for her to do. Man was built for strength and has always been a leader of action, but, always by his side, there has been a woman, ready to help in any way possible and to make any sacrifices that might be necessary. Woman has always helped so unconsciously that she has not been conscious of her influence. Dr. Gordon said that the way for a woman to use her greater power is by yielding to Jesus as her master, and to let him always lead her and let him be her guide.

A total of 14,865 truckloads of citrus fruits was shipped to twenty-eight States from the lower Rio Grande Valley this season.

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

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

**W. M. B. BROWN, M. D.**  
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat  
Examination For Glasses  
310-325 National Bank Bldg.  
Office Hours: 9-12:30; 2-4  
Wednesday 9-1

An Italian scientist has discovered four "planetary masses" gravitating beyond Neptune.

Chicago's new postoffice is equipped to handle 1,200,000 letters a year.

There are no land areas lower than 3,340 feet above sea level in Colorado.

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

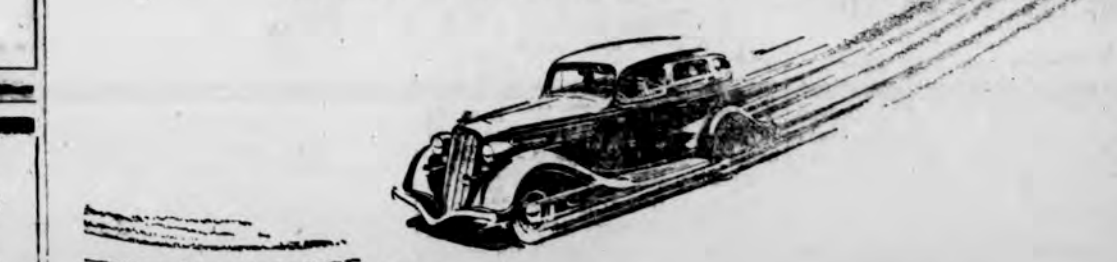
**FULL CASH VALUE FOR YOUR BONUS CERTIFICATES**  
—on any used car in our stock. Why wait until the bonus bill passes? Get yourself a good used car today. We have several very good 1933 and '34 Fords, Chevrolets, Plymouths and Oldsmobiles that are priced right. See them today. We will also take your used car in trade.

**PITT OLDSMOBILE CO., INC.**  
415 Grand Ave. Greenville, N. C.

**A Shipment**  
--of--  
**NEW DRESSES**  
Just Arrived  
--Including--  
**A Big Selection**  
--of--  
**Graduation Dresses**  
**\$5.95**  
**LOWE'S**

## HUDSON SMASHES 36 MORE OFFICIAL RECORDS

in one of the most gruelling tests ever given an automobile... makes clean sweep up to and beyond 1000 miles



**1000-mile record**  
beats best mark ever set by any closed car

**NEWS FLASH—**Muroc Lake, Cal., April 13—36 official A.A.A. records broken by a stock Hudson Eight. Top speed—over 93 miles an hour for five miles. Average speed—over 85 miles an hour for 1000 miles and beyond. A clean sweep of every record in its class up to and including 1000 miles and 3600 kilometers, and four unlimited class closed car records. Electrical timing correct to a millionth part of a second and every record certified by American Automobile Association.

**Here's what it means to you.** Probably you'll never care to drive a car five miles at 93 miles an hour. Yet, it means a lot to you to have a car that can go that fast—to shoot out of traffic tangles or flash you out ahead on the highway.

It isn't likely you'll want to drive a thousand-mile stretch at 85 miles an hour, but you do want a car with the fine engineering, power and ruggedness it takes to do this. Ordinary driving is no work at all for a car like this.

That's what it means to own a Hudson—smoother miles, more enjoyable miles—plus ruggedness and gasoline economy that make those miles cost less. You can see and drive an exact duplicate of this record-breaking Hudson Eight at any Hudson showroom. You can also see the complete list of these 36 new records, and scores of others held by Hudson-built cars. Take the wheel today and discover what this record-breaking performance means to you.

**HUDSON**  
**Sixes and Eights**  
RECORD-BREAKING VALUES, TOO!  
\$695 and up for Hudson Six...  
Hudson Eight \$760 and up...  
TerraPlane \$885 and up...  
All prices in U. S. Detroit for closed models.

**Harrell Motor Company**  
Phone 767  
Dickinson Avenue  
TUNE IN ON HUDSON AND TERRAFLANE REVUE featuring Kate Smith—Monday evenings at 9:30  
B.D.S.T., 7:30 E.S.T., 7:30 C.D.S.T., 6:30 G.S.T., 8:30 M.S.T., 7:30 P.S.T.—Columbia Network



## New York Cotton

New York, May 15.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened steady unchanged to seven higher in trade buying of near months and foreign selling of the distant positions.

By the end of the first half hour the market was ruling within a short distance of yesterday's closing. July sold off from 11.91 to 11.88.

July later sold up from 11.88 to 11.93 with the general market advancing to net gains of about 4 to 7 points. At midday the market was holding within these levels.

(Courtesy E. A. Pierce &amp; Co.)

Open	Close	Prev. Cl.
May	11.85	11.90
July	11.90	11.83
Oct.	11.79	11.83
Dec.	11.84	11.89
Jan.	11.83	11.91
Mar.	11.93	11.87

## N. Y. Stock Market

New York, May 15.—(AP)—The stock market edged forward cautiously today with rail shares and commodities the chief support.

While gains were modest, they were well placed throughout the day and leaders displayed sudden reaction to the sporadic selling. In commodities the best gains were shown by cotton, silks and rubber.

The late stock tone was steady to firm. Sales approximated 1,100,000 shares.

## Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)

WHEAT:	Open	Close	Prev. Cl.
May	90 3-4	91	91
July	92	92 1-8	92
Sept.	92 7-8	93	93
CORN:			
May	87	87 1-2	87 1-8
July	80 3-4	80 7-8	80 3-4
Sept.	75	75 1-4	75
OATS:			
May	44 1-4	44 3-8	45
July	36 1-2	36 1-2	36 1-2
Sept.	34 5-8	34 3-4	34 3-4
RYE:			
May	52 1-8	52 1-4	52 3-8
July	51 1-2	52 1-4	51 3-4

## New York Stock List

American Radiator	14 3-8
American Telephone	119 1-2
American Tobacco	86 1-4
Anaconda	15 5-8
Atlantic Coast Line	23 5-8
Atlantic Refining	26 1-2
Auburn	20 1-2
Bendix Aviation	14 3-4
Bethlehem Steel	25 7-8
Columbia Gas and Elec.	63
Commercial Solvent	20 1-4
Continental Oil	9 1-4
Dupont	100
Electric Power Light	2 5-8
General Electric	25 1-4
General Motors	32
Liggett & Myers	108
Montg. Ward	26
Reynolds Tobacco	49 5-8
Southern Railway	11
Standard Oil	40 1-4
U. S. Steel	32 7-8

## Late News Flashes

Continued from Page One

Organization as had been considered. With this end in view they approved a motion to have a commodity commission select four representatives to serve in an advisory capacity if their services were needed.

**Two Tobacco Structures Destroyed**  
Lake City, S. C., May 15.—(AP)—The Star tobacco warehouse and the R. J. Reynolds tobacco storage house were destroyed by fire of undetermined origin here today along with 40 hogheads of tobacco and 900 bales of cotton.

The loss was estimated by W. W. Singletary, secretary-treasurer of the Star Tobacco warehouse company at \$200,000.

The blaze was discovered by a night policeman about 3 a. m. in the Star warehouse which is just off Main street in the heart of Lake City. It spread rapidly through the brick and wood construction building and then to the Reynolds storage house despite efforts of the Lake City fire department.

Firemen played water on the two buildings for more than three hours but never could bring the flames under control until both buildings were a complete loss.

## DEATH CLAIMS JESSE R. MOYE BURIAL TODAY

(Continued From Page One)

Brown, W. O. Bibbo, Tom Clifton, L. B. Fleming, W. S. Fleming, E. P. Arnold, J. D. Aman, Carlos Harris, Scott Gallaway, Ralph Garrett, Albion Dunn, C. S. Forbes, F. J. Forbes, Graham Flanagan, R. C. Flanagan, J. S. Picklen, Dr. J. C. Greene, Dr. Barrett, J. P. Harrington, J. N. Hart, Howard Hodges, H. P. Johnson, Lewis Gaylord, Richard Gowan, L. O. Gross, Iteid Gaskins, Hogan Gaskins, J. C. Gaskins, D. W. Hardee, Lee Hannah, W. C. Harris, C. C. Hilton, Ed. Harvey, C. W. Harvey, C. O. H. Horne, John Horne, Hill Horne, F. C. Harding, Chas. Hearne, W. E. Hooker, Prof. Henderson, Walter Harrington, Tom Nobles, Bob Neal, J. B. Kittrell, Dr. L. R. Meadows, Dale Laughinghouse, C. O. H. Laughinghouse, Dunk James, W. B. James, Charley James, N. W. Jackson, J. H. B. Moore, J. B. James, Larry James, W. M. Moore, John Manning, B. W. Moseley, A. M. Moseley, John Mitchell, W. Z. Morton, A. T. Moore, Wm.

McArthur, Joe Norman, John Lautares, James T. Little, Robt. Little, J. C. Lanier, M. R. Long, Bill Lee, Richard King, Bert Moyer, James Moyer, Robt. Moyer, Carey B. Mayo Sr., Tom Rountree, Curtis Perkins, Reid Perkins, Vance Perkins.

Dr. Wm. McDowell, Frank Patrick, Knott Proctor, W. D. Pruitt, J. T. Patterson, Hugh Ragsdale, Ben Savage, Luther Savage, J. B. Spillman, J. I. Smith, Tom Smoot, R. L. Smith, W. H. Smith, Bill Smith, Guy Smith, D. S. Spain, Spruill Spain, Jessie Speight, L. J. Smith, Jessie Smith, Roy Lassiter, Frank Savage, L. A. Stroud, C. W. Shuff, J. D. Simpson, B. B. Sugg, R. C. Stokes, Jr., Lebron Spence, J. G. Summerall, E. L. Hill, William S. Tyson, J. G. Taylor, L. B. Tucker, L. W. Tucker, T. E. Langley, Dr. J. L. Nobles, Dr. W. I. Wooten, E. P. Tucker, Jim Tyson, Julian White, T. Y. Walker, K. R. Wooten, F. M. Wooten, G. S. Willard, B. S. Warren, N. O. Warren, Carey Warren, Norman Winslow, Richard Williams, Sam Whitehurst, Will Whedbee, Frank Wilson, Dr. T. M. Watson, Francis Wilson, David Whitehead, Geo. Woodward, Milton White, Dr. J. L. Winstead, W. F. Young, Dr. Joe Smith, Dr. K. B. Pace, Dr. S. M. Schultz, Dr. W. M. B. Brown, Church Perkins, Preston Mazingo, Hubert Mazingo, Mr. Ange, H. F. Taylor, Johnnie Hales, A. I. Taft, E. H. Taft, T. E. Langley, J. R. Smith, R. W. Smith, C. G. Little, J. H. Rose, G. N. Mitchell, Luther Moore, Claude Tunstall, Person Nicholson, Joe Williams, Louis Curry, B. G. Abeysinghe, Y. E. Abeysinghe, John Saleid, W. C. Vincent, John Conington.

Washington—Jesse M. Harrington, Dr. Josh Taylor, Dr. John Cotton Taylor, William Rumley, Wilson—Fred Carr, Chas. Harper, Preston Tyson, H. D. Balemam, U. H. Cozart, J. C. Eagles, David Woodward.

Raleigh—W. H. Rogers, Jr., Richard Williams, Corydon P. Spruill, Falkland—Hassell Mayo, Dr. Jennis Morrill.

Tarboro—James Wiggins, T. T. Cherry, Chas. Cherry, Grimesland—Mr. J. C. Gallaway, Scotland Neck—James Liverman, Lert Pittman, Mr. Harding, Robt. Everett, Palmyra, N. C.: Harvey Biggs, Williamston, N. C.: Paul Davenport, Pictolus, N. C.: J. L. Perkins, Stokes, N. C.: Roy T. Cox, Winterville, N. C. Grifton—J. R. Harvey, Farmville, N. C.—Mr. Moses L. Moyer, Howard Moyer, Jesse Moyer, Milton Moyer, Lawrence Moyer, Clarence Moyer, Moses Moyer, Clifford Moyer, Joe Moyer, Mr. R. L. Davis, Jo T. Thorne, Eli Joyner, John Hill Paylor.

Rocky Mount, N. C.—Dr. Claiborn Smith.

Winston Salem, N. C.—Robert C. Vaughn.

## END REVIVAL HERE THURSDAY

(Continued From Page One)

The Holy Spirit, Jesus' other self, is here for that purpose. He's a most patient teacher.

The three conditions which also play a governing part in the life of prayer are, first, a controlling purpose, which must be a life designed and purposed to please Jesus. Prayer is taking hold of God's will-fulness. Two act as one, the Man on the throne and the man on the battlefield of earth. This was the touchstone of Jesus' life on earth. Second, pray in Jesus' name. Coming in Jesus' name is the same as if Jesus Himself prayed. It is the Only name to use, to use humbly, boldly, and lovingly. Third, Prayer shall be in Faith. Faith is believing God will act. His love is ready to act. This faith grows in the heart of one who takes the time for quiet with Him. And this faith is intelligent, it learns what His will is. It is obedient, through which one pulls the habit of life up to the level of the Book. It is also expectant, clearly seeing the difficulties, but also seeing Jesus on the throne and perceiving His victory available for the believer, and last it is triumphantly persistent.

## WIND AND HAIL STORM CAUSES DAMAGE IN PITT

Continued from Page One

township, and the orchard was badly damaged.

The top was twisted from the J. E. Brewer stables, and several barns on the J. E. Winslow and R. E. Harris farms on the Pictolus road collapsed.

Considerable hail, the stones as large as hen eggs, was reported on the north side of the river and the depth in one area was said to have been four inches.

A packhouse, dwelling and two tobacco barns were badly damaged on the Bob Elks' farm near Simpson in addition to a number of other outbuildings.

Although no hail accompanied the storm around Simpson, the wind apparently assumed greater velocity there resulting in the destruction of a number of farm buildings Mr. Porter said.

Two tobacco barns and stables on the C. O. Vandiford place were destroyed and the roof of the C. R. Elks' residence was twisted from its foundation.

Trees were uprooted and the pack house was destroyed there also.

Two new tobacco barns on the A. B. Hudson farm were said to have been blown to pieces, and out of six barns on the David Briley farm only one was left standing.

F. A. Elks also had two barns blown down with several other growers of the community suffering similar damage.

Resetting of hundreds of acres of tobacco in some of the communities will result from the hail and wind, which completely stripped the young plants.

On the W. C. Vincent-Langley farm on the north side of the river four tobacco barns were completely destroyed, two were blown off their foundations, the stable unroofed in addition to the barn and part of the packhouse. Porch roofs of two tenant houses were also blown off. The hail in this section was described as severe, with 7 acres of cotton being completely wiped out. Considerable damage was also done to 15 acres of tobacco, much of which will have to be replanted.

Several tobacco barns and a packhouse on the Greenville Oil & Fertilizer farm in the same community were also destroyed. Other outbuildings in the community were also reported to have been damaged.

Although Greenville was struck by a high wind and heavy rain the storm here was mild compared with that on the north side of the river. Partial disruption of light service in the western part of the city along with the uprooting of several trees constituted the major part of the damage here.

Aside from rain and light wind Bethel was virtually untouched by the storm, although reports reaching the city during the early evening said the town was practically wiped out.

## WANTS

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

DRY CLEANING AND PRESSING SATISFACTION GUARANTEED PERSONAL ATTENTION TO EVERY ARTICLE CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS PHONE 178. LEON SMITH, PROP.

PHONE 619, IT'S LAUNDRY OR dry cleaning. The Old Reliable—We know how. Rainbow Cleaners. 14-11

WANTED—A TWO BURNER Camp Stove. M. R. Long. 14-21

WANTED—500 BUSHELS OF YELLOW or yellow mixed corn. Pitt FCX Service, Feed, Seed and Fertilizer. 14-61

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN—If you want the best in substantial, dignified and healthful tailored garments, let me make your suit, etc., of beautiful Biltmore Homespuns. Made right here in Greenville. Large assortment of samples for your inspection. Satisfaction guaranteed. See "Wm. Size, Custom Tailor, Reflector Building. 14-21

SPECIAL—THIS WEEK ONLY 4-foot Lawn Bench, \$1.19. Quinn-Miller & Co.

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

PCX STARTING MASH, \$2.95 / bag; Growing Mash, \$2.70; Turkey Starting Mash, \$3.10 Soy Beans, Field Peas. Special prices on Calcium Arsenate and Arsenate of Lead. Pitt FCX Service.

WANTED TO BUY—SEVERAL hundred bushels soy beans. Warren Feed Co. 27-11

NEW CORNED HERRINGS—RED Arrow spray, non-poisonous to your vegetables, keeps off all insects. Prices right on meat, land, sugar, flour, peas, beans, extracts, C. S. meal and hulls. Phone 333. L. L. Rives, Greenville Dist. Co. 3-11

LET US QUOTE YOU PRICES ON paints. We have a complete assortment for inside or outside use at our Dickinson Avenue store. J. A. Watson, Feed, Seed, Provision. 14-11

SPECIAL—THIS WEEK ONLY 4-foot Lawn Bench, \$1.19. Quinn-Miller & Co.

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.

TRY OUR POTATO CHIPS, cooked fresh every day. People's Bakery. 22-11

SPECIAL—THIS WEEK ONLY 4-foot Lawn Bench, \$1.19. Quinn-Miller & Co.

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

PIANOS—TWO USED UPRIGHTS, one used Grand, being returned to us. Rather than expense of returning them to factory, will sell for the balance due. Terms to suit. No reasonable cash offer refused. Address: Price Duvall, representing Lee Piano Co., care Greenville Hotel, Greenville, N. C. 13-61

MOTH PROOF BAGS FREE FOR winter clothes and blankets. Crystal Laundry, Phone 30. 7-11

FOR COTTON SEED MEAL AND Hulls, see J. A. Watson, Feed—Seed—Provisions. 18-11

FOR SALE—SMALL SHAFTHING and pulleys, hangers and 3-speed pulleys; 15 good windows suitable for tobacco barns. See Jesse Chambers, maker and repairer of Cabinets and Household Articles, Work Guaranteed. Wed-Sat. 13-61

SEE OR WRITE US FOR COW-peas and potato plants. Hubert Kittrell at Star Barber Shop, Greenville, and Geo. Kittrell, Winterville, phone 2213.

WANT TO BUY SAFE CHEAP. Only bargain will be considered. "P. T." P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 15-31

FOR THURSDAY—SOMETHING different, something new. Cheese Bread, excellent for toast. People's Bakery.

"Charge No More Do It Better"

Renfrew Printing Company

716 Dickinson Avenue Greenville, N. C.

PHONE 61

## Attention Farmers

You had better be safe than sorry. The time to insure your tobacco against the hazard of Hail is before the storm. The place to insure it is

Goodson & Flanagan

119 West Fourth Street Telephone 425

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

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. 18-11

SEE OR WRITE US FOR COW-peas and potato plants. Hubert Kittrell at Star Barber Shop, Greenville, and Geo. Kittrell, Winterville, phone 2213.

WANT TO BUY SAFE CHEAP. Only bargain will be considered. "P. T." P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 15-31

FOR THURSDAY—SOMETHING different, something new. Cheese Bread, excellent for toast. People's Bakery.

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. 14-11

SPECIAL—THIS WEEK ONLY 4-foot Lawn Bench, \$1.19. Quinn-Miller & Co.

MONEY TO LEND—ON FARM lands, low interest rate. Terms 5, 10, 15 and 20 years. Quick service—Frank E. Brooks, Phones 693-964-W, P. O. Box 133, Greenville, N. C. 21-cod-11

\$100,000 TOWN OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA BONDS. Sealed bids will be received until 10 o'clock A. M., May 28, 1935, by the undersigned at its office in the City of Raleigh, N. C., for the following bonds of the Town of Greenville, N. C., dated May 1, 1935, maturing on May 1 in each of the years hereinafter stated, without option of prior payment.

\$75,000 Electric Light Bonds, maturing annually \$4,000 1938 to 1942 \$5,000 1943 to 1945, and \$8,000 1946 to 1950.

\$25,000 Water Bonds maturing annually \$1,000 1938 and \$2,000 1939 to 1950.

Denomination \$1,000; principal and interest (M and N 1) payable in legal tender in New York City; general obligations; unlimited tax; coupon bonds registerable as to principal only and as to both principal and interest; delivery on or about June 14, 1935 at place of purchaser's choice. There will be no auction.

A separate bid for each separate issue (not less than par and accrued interest) is required. Bidders are requested to name the interest rate or rates, not exceeding 6 per cent, in multiples of 1-4 of 1 per cent; each bid may name one rate for part of the bonds of any issue (having the earliest maturities) and another rate for the balance, but no bid may name more than two rates for any issue, and each bidder must specify in his bid the amount of the bonds of each rate. The bonds will be awarded to the bidder offering to purchase the bonds at the lowest interest cost to the town, such cost to be determined by deducting the total amount of the premium bid from the aggregate amount of interest upon all of the bonds until their respective maturities.

Bids must be enclosed in a sealed envelope marked "Proposal for Bonds" and be accompanied by a certified check upon an incorporated bank or trust company, payable unconditionally to the order of the State Treasurer, for \$2,000. The right to reject all bids is reserved. LOCAL GOVERNMENT COMMISSION. By W. E. Easterling, Secretary.

FOR SALE—ONE 1935 AIRSTREAM Chrysler Sedan. Has radio, 5000 miles. Owner has changed positions and wishes to sell for \$900.00. Call 181, or write 206 W. Fourth St. 15-21

Wives Take Care—Girls At Work!

BLONDELL FARRELL TRAVELING SALESLADY

A LAUGH RIOT! SELECTED SHORTS

Pitt Today & Thur.

STATE--THUR.

HAREMS OF BAGDAD

Spectacle to spellbind you! Drama to thrill you! Mystery to intrigue you! Beauty to dazzle you! Oriental opulence to amaze you!

CHU CHIN CHOW

with ANNA MAY WONG FRITZ KORTNER GEORGE ROBEY

Added Joy: "Mother and Spider" Terrytoon "Mormon Trail" Novelty

TODAY—"10 RAISE" with KAREN MORLEY



You remember how in Egypt, back in the days of the Pharaohs, they stored up grain during the seven good years so as to be ready for the seven lean years to come...

Lean years may come... and fat years may go...

That's why we have close to a hundred million dollars worth of tobacco packed away in 4½ miles of warehouses to grow mild and naturally sweet.

To make sure that Chesterfields will be uniform in taste and mildness, we have in storage mild, ripe tobaccos from the crops of four years—1931-'32-'33 and '34.



Mild Ripe Tobacco... Aged 2 years or more...

—the farmer who grows the tobacco...  
—the warehouseman who sells it at auction to the highest bidder...  
—every man who knows about leaf tobacco—will tell you that it takes mild, ripe tobacco to make a good cigarette; and this is the kind we buy for CHESTERFIELD Cigarettes.

All of the tobaccos used in CHESTERFIELD Cigarettes are properly aged to make them milder and sweeter.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.