

THE WEATHER

Showers tonight and Tuesday. Not much change in temperature.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

"TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION"

NEWS FOR THE READER

RESULTS FOR THE
ADVERTISER

VOL. 97 NO. 138

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., MONDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 20, 1935

Associated Press

Price: Five Cents

PLEADS FOR
EXTENSION OF
RECOVERY ACT

**Richberg Declares
Two-Year Extension
of NRA Absolutely
Necessary**

Washington, May 20. — (AP)—Complete "disintegration and deterioration of the whole industrial reform program" if the Senate's 10 months' NRA extension resolution is passed, was forecast by Donald Richberg today before the House Ways and Means committee.

"To extend the act only nine and a half months under the pressure of these opposing the NRA" the chief of the recovery agency testified, "actually invites continued opposition, non-compliance and litigation for the purpose of persuading Congress to let the act die in the next session."

The committeemen listened closely as Richberg stood at the small speaker's stand and described the Senate's extension of the bill as demoralizing, unworkable and inadequate to accomplish the desires and intentions.

The Ways and Means committee Democrats have already indicated favor for the two years' extension requested by President Roosevelt. On that point Richberg told the committee:

"An extension of two years is absolutely necessary to maintain adequate personnel, work out the problems of code administration, strengthen enforcement and prevent entire breakdown of labor and fair trade practice provisions by chiselers who already are at work undermining the standards of fair competition."

Richberg agreed that there might be honest opposition to the NRA but contended there must be something less than candor, something less than forthright antagonism in an attempt to chip the blue eagle's wings.

Not Dead But
Dead Durnk

Last night a call to highway patrol officials here to the effect that a dead man was stretched out on the Cox Mill road led to a speedy investigation that revealed that instead of a dead man it was a white man dead drunk. Passing motorists had been forced to drive around the apparently lifeless form stretched out on the highway and supposing that he was the victim of a hit and run driver they telephoned patrol headquarters to report the accident. When officials arrived on the scene they did not find the body but further search revealed that someone had removed the man from the pavement and he was lying nearby in a drunken stupor.

Several Cases
In Mayors Court
This Morning

Several cases faced Mayor Pro Tem H. H. Duncan in city court this morning with the result that many of the offenders were given the privilege of paying fines and costs or terms on the roads. The offenders on charges of disorderly conduct included both men and women, white and colored.

W. G. Sutton, white, was given the privilege of paying \$5 and costs or serving 30 days on the roads on a charge of drunk and disorderly conduct and assault.

Chester Tripp was taxed with the costs on a charge of speeding. Jimmie Haddock, who failed to stop at a stop corner was taxed with the costs and warned not to violate this ordinance again.

Willie Oakley, white, was given the choice of paying \$10 and costs or serving 30 days on the roads on a charge of disorderly conduct and his wife held on the same charge was given the privilege of paying \$10 and costs or serving 30 days in jail.

Lindsay Woodard, negro, who was held on a charge of disorderly conduct was given the privilege of leaving the community within 12 hours and not coming back or serving 30 days on the roads.

Henry Smith, negro, was bound over to county court on charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

Allen Brock, negro, was bound over to county court on a charge of larceny.

Lill Brown and Mildred Carr, both negroes, charged with riotous and disorderly conduct, had 90 days' jail sentences suspended provided they pay the costs.

At Saturday morning's session of court Cleveland Vincent, white, was bound over to county court on a charge of driving while drunk.

FRANCE APPEARS
TO NAVY IN
NORTH SEA

**Naval Strength Move-
ment to North Sea
Frontier Reliably
Reported Today**

(Copyright By Associated Press)
Paris, May 20. — (AP)—France was reliably informed today to be reinforcing her sea frontiers as well as her outposts on land and to be quietly moving her naval strength toward the North Sea from the Mediterranean.

The movement corresponds with France's action in transferring thousands of troops from the Italian frontier to fortifications on the German border after the Reich announced its rearmament policy and the Franco-Italian friendship was sealed in the Rome accord.

Within the past six months the navy's second squadron which is responsible for protecting the coast from the North Sea to the Gulf of Gasconne, has been more than settled. There are indications that the strength of the squadron will be rather augmented after maneuvers off Morocco the first two weeks in June. Last fall the French coast fleet consisted of one cruiser, two divisions of destroyers and a squadron of submarines. Since November there has been added a battleship, two destroyers and four torpedo boats in addition to 25 submarines that have been returned to the fleet including one which is the largest in the world.

South Africa's Radio Expands
Johannesburg, So. Africa, (AP)—The biggest broadcasting building in the southern hemisphere is under construction here at an estimated cost of \$2,500,000. It will house 13 studios. Listeners have increased from 17,000 to 100,000 in five years.

Insure For Endowment.
Berkeley, Calif. — (AP)—Twenty years ago on commencement day, the University of California class of 1915 took out insurance policies on 25 of its youngest members. As a result the class has been enabled to make a gift of \$10,518 to its alma mater.

MISSING CHILD
IS FOUND DEAD

**Eight Year Old Girl
Found Buried by
Landslide in Excavation**

New York, May 20. — (AP)—While police, boy scouts and neighbors were sweeping adjoining swamp lands in a two days search for eight-year-old Shirley Evans, she lay dead beneath a ton of earth 250 yards from her home. The body was found today buried in a cave she and her playmates had dug in a building excavation. It was found after ten minutes digging, lying against a cement wall of the foundation of an apartment building under construction.

District Attorney Charles P. Sullivan, of Queens County, said in all likelihood the little girl was caught in a landslide, but he said the search for a possible assailant would be continued, however.

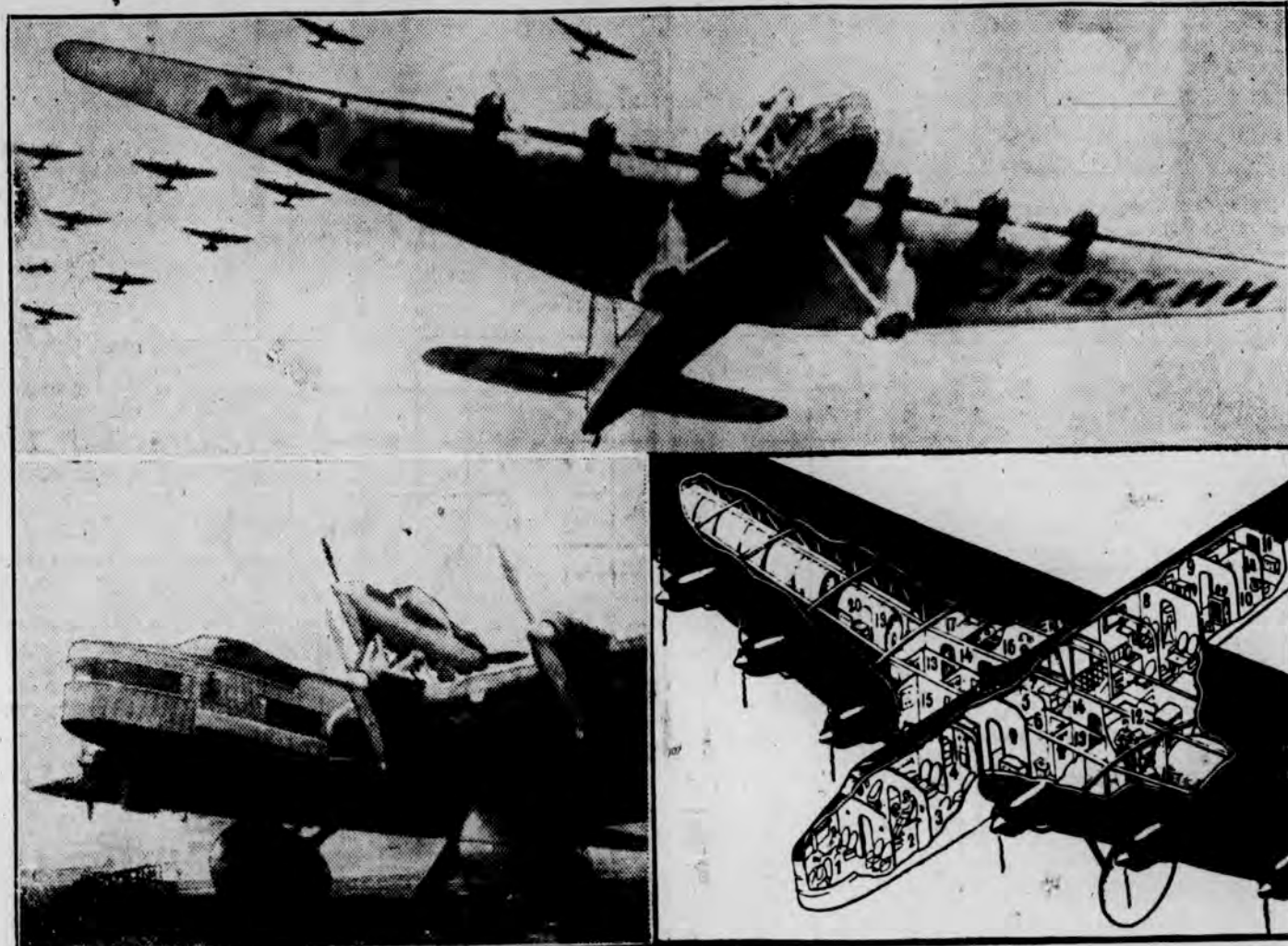
The child's mother, Mrs. Pauline Evans, was dressing when notified of the discovery. She broke into a frenzy of weeping and it required the efforts of her husband and her mother to care for her. She repeatedly broke into incoherent references to the negro watchman. "If it was an accident, why did that man raise a brick at me?" she exclaimed.

The Evans family was not wealthy and doubted that the child had been seized for ransom. A strange man, who the day before Shirley disappeared, had terrified one of her playmates, was suspected of having attacked her.

Pasquotank To
Vote On Liquor
Question July 6

Elizabeth City, May 20. — (AP)—The Pasquotank Board of County Commissioners today set July 6 as the date on which citizens of that county could vote on the legalization of liquor under a county control system, as provided in the law enacted on the final day of the 1935 legislature. The decision came after the board had announced that no action toward calling the election would be taken at this time.

49 KILLED AS LARGEST LAND PLANE CRASHES IN RUSSIA



In the worst disaster ever to befall a passenger air liner, 49 persons were killed as the Maxim Gorky, world's largest land plane, crashed to the ground on the outskirts of Moscow. The accident happened when the Gorky collided with a stunt plane. Both ships fell on a house, completely crushing it. The Maxim Gorky is shown at top in the air, and at left is a closeup of it. At right below is a cut-away view of the ill-fated liner which was used primarily for propaganda purposes. It carried a printing press and powerful loud speaker. The room plan follows: (1) saloon and navigator's seat; (2) pilot's cockpit; (3) passenger's cabin; (4) radio transmitting center; (5) telephone station; (6) toilet; (7) typing office; (8) bar and cafe; (9) cinema cabin; (10) washing room; (11) radio receiving center; (12) printing office; (13) wardrobe; (14) corridor; (15) electric power plant; (16) photo mechanical laboratory; (17) sleeping cabin; (18) luggage hold; (19) fuel tanks. (Associated Press Photos)

TUBERCULOSIS
CLINIC BEGAN
HERE TODAY

**Clinic Will Continue
In This County for
Two Weeks; Many
Appointments**

The state tuberculosis clinic being held in Pitt county in cooperation with the Pitt County Health Department, began this morning in the office of the health department in Greenville.

This clinic, which will last two weeks, is being conducted by Dr. W. F. Thornton, as a part of the extension work of the State Sanatorium.

The local health officer, Dr. Ennett, says that appointments in the clinic are so much in demand that he has already requested Dr. McCain, superintendent of the State Sanatorium, to extend Dr. Thornton's time here.

The clinic will be held in Greenville every day this week, but will be transferred next week to Farmville for Monday; Ayden, Tuesday; Bethel, Wednesday, and return to Greenville for Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

It has been arranged to take only colored people on Friday and Saturday of each week.

All patients must make appointments through their own physicians.

All examinations are free except where an X-ray is necessary and this can be had at a special rate.

Sailor Hurt In
Highway Accident
Saturday Night

Hugh Brown Moore, U. S. N., stationed at Norfolk, was seriously injured in a highway accident just beyond Grimesland late Saturday night when the car which he was driving was in collision with a car driven by either J. W. Padgett and Louis Moore.

The accident occurred when the sailor enroute to his home near Chowchewy was struck by the other car. Observing the approach of the other car Moore pulled his car off the side of the highway but the other car swerved, struck his car and then left the scene of the accident without offering to render aid to the injured man. Moore was rushed to a Washington hospital where he was treated for a broken jaw, a broken shoulder and body bruises.

The car that struck the Moore car was occupied by J. W. Padgett and Louis Moore but when officers overtook them each charged that the other was doing the driving at the time of the accident. Both were arrested and are being held on charges of driving while drunk and hit and run driving.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG
News Behind The News.

Washington
By RAY TUCKER
CRIPPLED: You can chalk off the excitement about the NRA as a face-saving maneuver. The President seeks to preserve the most valuable portions of this excitement—its ban on child labor and its establishment of minimum wage and hour standards. But everybody else agrees that the Big Blue Eagle is a fairly dead bird.

Its administrators are making no attempt to enforce it pending Supreme Court and Congressional action. Many manufacturers are chattering on hours and wages without any check. They even refuse to pay their court fees, figuring that the high court may demolish it within a few days. Only Don Richberg, who has an uncanny faculty for making enemies, urges its re-enactment in pristine form.

TRIPP FUNERAL
HELD SUNDAY

**Prominent Farmer
Died Late Saturday
Following Long Ill-
ness**

Funeral services for Joseph Tripp, 84, who died at his home near Greenville late Saturday afternoon, were conducted at the home at three o'clock yesterday afternoon followed by interment in the family cemetery near the home place. The services were conducted by Dr. G. R. Combs, pastor of Jarvis Memorial Methodist church.

Mr. Tripp's death was the result of a long illness. He was one of the county's oldest and highly esteemed citizens. Prior to his illness he was actively engaged in farming and was influential in the agricultural development of the county. He was widely known and the funeral was largely attended. A large floral tribute was a silent reminder of the esteem in which he was held.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lula W. Tripp, three daughters, Mrs. Bettie Nichols, of Bell Arthur, Miss Zelota J. Tripp, and Mrs. Belon A. Dunn, of the home place; five sons, J. B. I. A. Jack W. H. Connor and Mack Ray Tripp, all of Greenville. R. F. D. Also the following stepchildren: Mrs. G. T. Cherry, Kingston; Miss Frances Willard "Whitchard," C. S. Rountree, Morehead City, and H. C. Rountree, of Rocky Mount. He is also survived by 25 grandchildren.

Active pallbearers were: J. Booney Tripp, Linwood Nichols, H. P. Tyson, C. L. Dupree, J. A. Joyner, Sr., Jarvis Tripp, Bernard Nichols.

About 800 cotton farmers in Jim Wells county, Texas, signed contracts to rent acreage to the government this year, an increase of over 200.

Democratic Senators' opposition to extension in accord with presidential plans is almost unprecedented. In the end almost any kind of prolongation will satisfy the White House so long as it does not constitute too disastrous a retreat from the front. Hugh Johnson established with so much flag-waving. It is the most sensational New Deal experiment to blow up, even though it may create permanent repercussions in a social and industrial way. We have not heard the end of it, no matter what may happen on Capitol Hill.

EFFECTIVE: Through western rather than eastern windows the administration may look for political relief in 1936. While the NRA (Continued on Page Two)

Late News Flashes

Drys Win In Georgia.
Atlanta, May 20. — (AP)—Prohibitionists with a lead of 223 votes were officially certified today as the winners in last Wednesday's prohibition repeal in Georgia.

Take No Action.
Kinston, May 20. — (AP)—Lenoir County Commissioners today heard delegations asking for and opposing a county referendum on the liquor question, but took no action. Announcement was made that no decision would be reached for several days.

Appeal to Roosevelt
Washington, May 20. — (AP)—House bonus leaders made one last effort today to win over President Roosevelt but failed to shake his intention to veto the Patman bill with the "most forceful language he can command."

Headed by Representative Patman, Democrat, Texas, author of the measure the House members called at the White House and presented a 12-page argument contending among other things that the bonus could be paid with new money without impairing the sound monetary system. Meanwhile Democratic chief advisers arranged for Mr. Roosevelt to deliver in person his veto message, probably Wednesday.

Today the Senate started debate on the \$460,000,000 naval appropriations bill and the House worked on minor legislation. Before the House military affairs committee Arthur E. Morgan, chairman of the Tennessee Valley Administration, struck back at senatorial critics of the power development project with the assertion that the annual audit of the TVA by Comptroller McCall showed evidence of the lack of complete investigation of the facts.

On the other side of the capitol, James H. P. Kilgus, chairman of the National City Bank, told the Senate banking sub-committee that the administration omnibus banking bill would permit expansion of the currency by more than \$8,000,000,000. (Continued on Page Four)

FLOOD DRIVES
300 FAMILIES
FROM HOMES

**Residents of Oklahoma
Lowlands Ordered
to Evacuate To-
day**

Oklahoma City, May 20. — (AP)—Three hundred families were ordered from their homes in Oklahoma City lowlands today by City Manager O. M. Mosier as a six foot wall of water was reported as sweeping toward the city on the Canadian river.

The families will be cared for in a tent community to be established by federal, state and city authorities in one of the city parks.

Mosier issued the order after he was advised the flood waters would reach Oklahoma City late today.

White Man Held
On Liquor Charge

Sheriff's officers Saturday afternoon raided Cedar Grove filling station on the Farmville highway and arrested Frank Speight, operator, on a charge of having liquor in his possession for the purpose of sale. Speight was released under bond for his appearance in county court on June 4.

When officers staged the raid they found half a gallon of contraband liquor and much paraphernalia that indicated the liquor was on hand for the purpose of sale.

Commissary Here
Robbed Last Night

The commissary on Dickinson Avenue operated for needy families of the county was broken into and robbed last night. Only a small amount of provisions were stolen. Police officials were making an investigation today and expressed hope of determining the guilty parties. On two or three previous occasions similar robberies have been committed at the commissary and on each occasion only a small amount of goods has been stolen.

EVEN SIR STORK BOWS
TO ENGLISH SPEED LAWS

London, (AP)—The mere fact that one is an expectant mother and in a hurry does not provide immunity to England's new 30-mile-an-hour speed limit, despite impassioned pleas of counsel to the contrary.

Mrs. Clementina Burns, therefore, had to pay \$10, even though her child was born less than an hour after she had been stopped by one of the new "ganster" cops while driving to the hospital. Said the magistrate:

"I appreciate all that has been said, but at the same time we must recognize that an offense has been committed, and we cannot feel that the offense was quite justified in the circumstances."

WILL DISCUSS
RIVER PROJECT
HERE TUESDAY

**Meeting To Be Held
Tomorrow to Lay
Plans For Hearing
At Washington**

The project for the deepening of Tar river between this city and Washington making water transportation available up to this point will again be discussed at a meeting to be held in the Eastern North Carolina Association offices here tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Members of the Tar River committee together with other parties interested in the project have been urged to attend the meeting.

The matter of deepening Tar river has been under consideration for more than a year and a short time ago, following investigation by the resident engineer in this division, an unfavorable report on the project was submitted by him. The matter has been held open by the War department, however, and the local committee will be given an opportunity at an early date to present its case before the board of engineers in Washington. Preliminary work for this hearing has been under way for several weeks now and tomorrow's meeting is for the purpose of making final plans for the presentation in Washington.

Among those to be present at tomorrow's meeting will be L. G. Hogshire, of Norfolk, president of the Norfolk, Baltimore and Carolina Lines, who from the start has been greatly interested in the project. Mr. Hogshire has given assurance to the government that if the channel is provided to Greenville his organization is ready to place boats in service to this point immediately.

SCORE BYRD
AND BAILEY

**Say Opposition to
Bankhead Bill is Aid
to Huey Long's Cam-
paign**

Washington, May 20. — (AP)—Vigorous criticism of three southern Senators—Long of Louisiana, Byrd of Virginia, and Bailey of North Carolina—for opposing the Bankhead farm tenant bill was voiced today by two officials of the southern policy committee.

The criticism appeared coincident with the warning of the American Liberty League that "Russification" of American agriculture into a "government supported peasantry" might result if the government undertook to finance farm purchases by tenants.

H. C. Nixon of New Orleans, and Frank Miller of Fairfax, Va., said Long opposed the bill because of fear that if it is enacted he will lose the support of two million voters in the south. He knows that to southern agriculture, if the promises of the new deal are translated into land, low interest rates and all the benefits of education and social life which come with permanent residence and tenure, the glided promises of the share-the-wealth campaign will lose its power to lure. Setting forth that to vote for the Bankhead bill is to vote against Long, Nixon and Miller said it was obvious that neither Senator Byrd of Virginia, nor Senator Bailey of North Carolina, had yet realized this fact. The statement added:

"One of the strangest ironies of the present political situation is that efforts to defeat the measure are a part of the Long strategy. If the Bankhead bill is defeated and the landless men of the south are thereby forced, because of distress, to enlist in the Long legion, the senators from Virginia and North Carolina will have a lot to answer for."

Chinese Study American Silk

Nanking, (AP)—The Chinese government is sending an expert to the United States to study American silk mills as a step toward rehabilitating the native industry, hard hit by reduced American demand.

Yugoslavs Get American Money
Belgrade (AP)—Despite economic conditions, Yugoslavs residing in the United States managed to send \$2,645,000 to relatives in the homeland last year. This was less than \$50,000 below the 1933 total.

Rats are about the worst "public enemies" on a farm, says G. C. Oederkirk of the U. S. Biological Survey. In addition to destroying feed, they kill baby chicks by thousands.

BLAME AND
PRAISE FOR
GOVERNOR

**Friends Say He Took
Sane Stand on Liquor
Question, Others
Say Not**

Reflector Bureau.
Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, May 20. — Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus is being both praised and blamed for the present liquor law muddle, with many of the "wets" maintaining that if he had not waited until the last minute to take a hand in the situation he could have brought about a compromise and obtained a really workable state-wide liquor law such as was proposed in either the Hill bill or the Day bill. Others maintain, however, that he would have jeopardized his entire legislative program and placed himself in a position that might have resulted in the defeat of many measures much more important to the state if he had taken any part in the wet-and-dry fight until the closing days of the session.

Most of those close to the Governor maintain that he followed the only sensible and sane course by refusing to get mixed up in the liquor fight in the general assembly, pointing out that if he had injected himself into the fight and had placed his influence back of either side, that he would undoubtedly have been subjected to merciless and dangerous retaliatory legislation which might have defeated his entire legislative program. But by refusing to take sides in the liquor fight, the Governor was able to retain the personal support of members in both the wet and dry groups in both houses and to see most of his program enacted into law. Another thing his friends point out is that the liquor situation did not become tangled until the very last day of the session and that then he did step in and seek to bring about some compromise, but that the extreme dries refused to compromise.

"The Governor took the position that there were a great many things much more important than liquor and prohibition and that it would not be wise for him to risk the defeat of his legislative program by becoming involved in the house and senate squabbles over liquor," one of his close friends said here today.

"As a result, he saw 26 of his 39 major recommendations to the general assembly as made in his last message at the opening of the session enacted into law virtually as he recommended them. He considered record of much more importance than anything the legislature might have done with the liquor problem."

Driver Of Stolen
Bus Found Murdered

Norfolk, May 20. — (AP)—Will J. Hall, 34-year-old operator of the Norfolk-Southern bus stolen Thursday night and later recovered, was found murdered beside the old great bridge highway near Carolina junction early today. He had been shot in the back just above the right kidney. His revolver was found in a ditch nearby leading to the belief that he was shot by someone who took the weapon from him and then opened fire on him.

The body was found about 2:30 o'clock this morning by passing motorists who notified county officials.

Civil Court
Opens Today

A two weeks' term of superior court for the trial of civil cases got under way here this morning with Judge M. V. Barnhill, of Rocky Mount, presiding.

The docket is composed of a large number of cases but hope was expressed by court officials today that before the end of next week all or a goodly portion of the cases will have been disposed of. Probably the most outstanding among the cases to be heard is a group of individual suits against the Southern Dairies Company filed by residents of Ayden charging that they were made ill by eating ice cream that contained some foreign matter. Whether the cases would be heard individually or be consolidated had not been made known when court convened here this morning but it was the opinion that the evidence was more or less the same in all the cases and all might be governed by the findings in the hearing of one case.

Bear and Puppies Eat
Kingstree, S. C. (AP)—Allusion of a captive bear for two puppies at the home of M. H. Jacobs, a wealthy planter, caused the bear to spare the puppies. Because of its growth, Jacobs kept the bear back to the swamp and got it free. But next morning it was back home playing with the puppies. Jacobs decided to let it stay.

The Daily Reflector
Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1881

DAVID J. WHIGHAM, Jr.
Owner and Publisher

TELEPHONE 54

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Payable in Advance)
One year \$5.00
Six months \$2.50
Three months \$1.25
One month50

Subscription will be discon-
tinued at expiration of time paid
for.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclu-
sively entitled to use for publica-
tion of all news dispatches
credited to it or not otherwise
credited in this paper and also
the local news published herein.
All right of reproduction of
special dispatches herein are also
reserved.

**NATIONAL ADVERTISING
REPRESENTATIVES**
The F. Clark Co., Inc., New
York, Chicago, Indianapolis,
Philadelphia, Kansas City.

Post office receipts have
always been considered more
or less of a business barom-
eter in any community and
with the official announce-
ment that the Greenville
post office will again attain
the rank of First Class on
July first, based on receipts
of the past year, is certainly
an indication that business
is on the upgrade in this
community.

The matter of deepening
Tar river to provide water
transportation to Greenville
will be discussed at a meet-
ing tomorrow afternoon pre-
paratory to presenting the
facts to the War Department
in Washington. This project
is one that will prove of
great benefit in a business
way to this entire commu-
nity if the efforts to get it
through are successful, and
it behooves every citizen to
lend his or her aid to the
movement. Not only would
the work of dredging the
river and building locks and
docks provide much employ-
ment, but once the boats
have begun to operate to
this point it will mean
cheaper freight rates with
benefits for everyone includ-
ing consumers.

Around a thousand voters
of the Greenville school dis-
trict registered for the spe-
cial election to vote on the
proposition of a nine months
school. Now that you are
registered let us impress
upon you the necessity of
voting when the election is
held next Tuesday, May 28.
This is a special election and
all persons who registered
but fail to vote will be count-
ed as voting against the
issue. If you were interested
enough in the movement to
register, we urge you to let
nothing keep you from going
to the polls and voting next
Tuesday.

**THE NATIONAL
WHIRLIGIG**

Continued from Page One

toilers the President turns his eyes
toward the West and South—the
two sections which reelected Wood-
row Wilson in the turbulent year
of 1916.

Mr. Roosevelt's hospitable
reception of the farmers who trekked
here to back up the AAA was the
tip-off. For a while AAA officials
protested that they were trying to
block off the march. Suddenly it
appeared to them as a movement
which had political possibilities, and
the President unexpectedly con-
sented to address them in his own back-
yard.

His aides prepared a purely
statistical speech for him, setting
forth the gain in farm land and
commodity values, but he tossed it
aside for a politically pointed talk.
It was one of his best—a fighting
speech.

Whether inspired and financed by
the administration or not the farmers'
pilgrimage has changed the
atmosphere on Capitol Hill. West-
ern and Southern Senators no longer
meet at the pending AAA

ENEMYS KISS

SYNOPSIS: Although the fact is
that Guy Westrum saved Allison
Summers' life and perhaps her repu-
tation as well, Allison's father's
hunger, a hard, cold woman is
making it appear that there was
something suspicious in Westrum's
actions. Allison realizes that her
stepmother is her enemy; now
she is vigorously defending Guy
against the older woman's insinua-
tions.

Chapter 15
THE SNAKE

"CONSIDERING it was raining
cats and dogs and the nearest
inn was six miles off," said Allison,
"he could hardly take me there in
the middle of the night, without lug-
gage, could he? And I was far too
frightened to want to stop in the
house alone."

"Oh, as long as no one saw you
both, I don't suppose it matters, does
it?" said Mrs. Summers lightly. "You
didn't get any visitors?"

"Hardly, at that hour of night!"
"I was thinking of the morning,"
said Mrs. Summers patiently. "I've
had a woman coming in to clean."

"She didn't come that morning,"
said Allison, brusquely.

"Well, that's all right! I'm look-
ing forward to meeting the knight-
errant! By the way, Bob, if you're
asking him to lunch, could we just
run through our engagements to-
gether? The Harveys have asked me
to dine and I'm not sure whether
I'm free."

Allison stood up.

"I think if you don't mind, I'll
just go and take that aspirin," she
said.

As she turned to close the door be-
hind her, she could see her father
move to the arm of Daphne Sum-
mers' chair. Allison shut the door quickly.

Up in her own room, gay with
crisp green chintzes, she sat down
on the wide divan under the win-
dow. She could not, did not even
want to cry. She felt as though all
feeling had been drained out of her
body, leaving only a cold blank de-
spair. Many times on her journey
from Switzerland, she had wondered
what her father's fiancée would be
like but never, even in the worst
moments, had she dreamed of any-
thing as bad as this!

But there was nothing to be done.
Impossible to tell her father that the
woman he loved was unattractive, in-
sincere, a designing gold-digger!

"I don't suppose he'd believe me if
I did," she concluded. "After all, I
couldn't explain to him all those lit-
tle digs at me, or the way Daphne
kept dragging him in on her own
side. Well, I'm not going to go on
like that. I'll clear out and find a job,
that's all!"

She remembered with a warm
sense of comfort her lunch with Guy.
"He's done things, real things!"
she decided. "One can feel that. He
must have had a rotten time of
something—perhaps it's losing his
business—but one can feel that he
doesn't want life to be padded, that
he just faces up to things and takes
them as they come."

Presently she slipped quietly from
her room and ran down into the li-
brary. Books had never interested
her much, but there were plenty of
them on the tall shelves which lined
the walls. Not that her father read
them; works on botany, his hobby,
made up his reading; his library was
inherited.

On a top shelf, Allison found a
yard-square book on architecture,
with plates, which she carried back
to her own room.

In the drawing room which she had
left, Daphne Summers sat talking,
one long hand with its vivid nails
stroking Robert's ear, while she
glanced at Allison.

"Just sweet! Absolutely unspoil-
ed—the child! I think that she's
the most unsophisticated creature
I've ever seen—and so lovely!"
I really thought the way in which
she shed her dress was quite won-
derful. You know, Bob, most girls now-
adays are so hard-boiled. They'd
have realized at once that to spend
a night alone with a man like that
was simply—well! But you could see
at once that the idea had never
crossed her mind—Dear innocent!"

"Allison knows a lot for her age,"
demurred Robert. "More than you'd
think. You see, she's always acted as
hostess here since she was quite lit-
tle and met my friends and talked
and read anything she liked and so
on."

Mrs. Summers pinched his ear.

"I know, darling, but you're a bit
of an innocent yourself!"

"An old thing like me?" He was

amused. They now have a
much better chance of passage. And
the President thanks you, gentle-
men of the soil.

HANDICAPS: The \$4,000,000
work-relief program may turn out
to be a handicap instead of a help
to the administration. Cynical po-
liticians have suggested, with refer-
ence to 1936, that you can't beat
\$4,000,000,000, but it's administra-
tion are not so confident as they
were a few weeks ago.

It is almost two months since
Congress enacted the bill. It gave
the President full authority in the
belief that a program of spending
and construction was ready. But
there has been no sign of action so
far. The key men are squabbling
over their functions. Comptroller
General McCall is ruling out var-
ious projects as fast as they reach

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Stinging insect
5. Upper limb
8. Delft
12. Ceremony
13. Tiny
14. Ardor
15. Seed covering
16. Greek letter
17. Finely divided rock
18. Funeral piles
20. Pass through or be subjected to
22. News gatherer
24. Japanese sash
26. Beard of grain
27. Comparative conjunction
31. Betoken
32. Crazy
35. Poultry prod- uce
36. Mottled ap- pearance in mahogany
37. Crude water
38. Protected by a government grant
42. Frightened
43. Vehicles on runners

DOWN

4. Theater box
49. Place
51. River mussel
52. Remain
53. Congealed
54. Legal con- veyance
55. Rowing imple- ments
56. Lair
57. Icelandic tale

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

9. Winglike
10. Resounded
11. Within: comb. form
19. Small quarrel
21. Down: prefix
23. Be under obligation
24. Short poem
25. Implore
28. Confirmed in error or vice
29. Collection of facts
30. Novel
32. Fish hawk
33. Electrified particle
34. Clears above expenses
36. Bring to a cer- tain state
39. Exist
40. Lukewarm
41. Raffle
42. Too
43. Small water vessel used in India
44. Edible sea-weed
46. Perished
47. Soft drink: cologne
50. Number of manual digits

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		

had been in preparation for weeks
before bonus inflationary fears arose
and it was okayed by the White
House. Mr. Roosevelt knows that
one of the great issues in the 1936
campaign will be his monetary poli-
cy, and he seeks to keep the record
clear and as plain as possible.
Secretary Morgenthau's statement
was an explanation, not an invita-
tion.

The British Foreign Office was
supposed to have sounded us out
on the prospects of a stabilization
conference, and their interpretation
of the Treasury's attitude was un-
doubtedly based on inside informa-
tion. They say: "Mr. Morgenthau
spoke for home consumption."

BREACH: The President's aides
are growing suspicious of the many
anti-administration books and mag-
azine articles which make mock of
the New Deal. They think that
certain interests have leagueed to-
gether to destroy Mr. Roosevelt as
some did to tear down ex-President
Hoover in the last few years of his
reign. They would like to know
who "Mr. Anonymous" really is.

The latest anti-Roosevelt gesture
is a political chain letter that re-
cently reached Washington. It
quotes many of the President's cam-
paign statements on financial and
business problems which he is
charged with repudiating. It urges
the recipient to send the anti-New
Deal indictment along to ten other
friends.

The White House notes that the
strategy of quoting the Roosevelt of
1932 against the Roosevelt of 1935
was first utilized by several speak-
ers at the Chamber of Commerce
convention. Despite friendly offers
on both sides the breach between the
administration and Big Business
gets wider every day.

NEW YORK
By James McMillan

UNCHANGED: Sponsors of Wall
Street's personally conducted new
deal got an awful kick in the teeth
from the New York Stock Exchange
election. Their candidate for presi-
dent, Charles R. Gay, was of course
opposed by the few contests staged
between old guardmen and official
nominees resulted in hands-
down triumphs for the former. Ex-
change members signified in no un-
certain manner that they resented
the way Richard Whitney was rail-
roaded out of office.

Mr. Gay is in somewhat the posi-
tion of a President with a hostile
Congress on his hands. The majority
of the governing board would an
effective veto power. Selection of E.
H. H. Simmons as vice-president
shows how the wind blows. Mr.
Simmons is a former head of the
Exchange and far from a new deal-
er. He took no part on either side
in the jockeying that eliminated
Whitney, but Whitney was form-
erly his protégé. He is likely to be
chairman of the law committee—the
most powerful group in the Ex-
change setup.

This indicates that—although the
Exchange will submit quietly to Se-
curities Commission rulings as a
matter of public relations—its inner
policy will be essentially unchanged.

WALL: Circumstances surround-
ing Mr. Gay's nomination created
the impression that he is a ram-
pant reformer who wants to re-
vitalize the Exchange's whole attitude
towards the rest of the world. He's
nothing of the sort.

The only point on which he dif-
fers materially from the old guard
is his feeling that favorable pub-
licity must be assiduously cultivated
and that the Exchange must there-

fore allow the public to see the
wheels go round. His immediate
attention will focus on portraying
the membership as one big happy
family and on cementing friendly
relations with the Securities Com-
mission.

Insiders will be greatly surprised
if he tries to deal new cards in any
suit except publicity. If he should
try he will learn what it feels like
to bounce off a brick wall.

SEE WINE LAW AS BOON TO N.C. FARMERS

**Wine Manufacturers
Already Contracting
For Tons of Fruits in
State**

Reflector Bureau,
Sir Walter Hotel.

By J. C. BASKERVILLE

Raleigh, May 20.—Contracts have
already been signed with dewberry
growers in the vicinity of Mt. Olive,
Clinton and other points in the
casern dewberry section for the
purchase of as many tons of dew-
berries as they can supply for wine
making purposes, provided the At-
torney General makes a ruling bot-
tling of this crop starts that the
new law permitting the manufac-
ture and sale of wine in North Car-
olina is valid. It was learned here
today. A representative of Garrett
& Company, makers of Virginia
Dare and other wines was here for
several days last week and stated
that he had already signed con-
tracts with eastern North Carolina
dewberry growers to purchase as
much of their crops as they would
be willing to sell for wine making
purposes, provided the new wine
law was held to be valid by the At-
torney General.

"If this new wine law is held to
be valid, we will immediately pro-
ceed to sign contracts with black-
berry growers and other dewberry
growers, as well as for as many tons
of grapes as we can buy in North
Carolina," said W. F. Hope, vice
president of Garrett and Company.
"We shall also start immediately
the erection of several more pro-
cessing plants to extract the juice
from the berries and grapes and
eventually we will probably build
a winery in North Carolina. We
formerly had 14 different plants in
North Carolina until the state went
dry and we had to move out of the
state. In fact, our company was
organized in North Carolina just
100 years ago, in 1835 and was a
North Carolina business until pro-
hibition forced us to move our
wineries out of the state."

"But in spite of that, most of our
wines have been made from North
Carolina grapes and berries—prin-
cipally from dewberries, blackberries
and Scuppernon grapes and we
have operated a processing plant in
Wilmington for years. We press the
juice from the grapes or fruits in a
jelly-like consistency by an evapora-
ting process which removes only
the water from the juice but none
of the natural fruit sugars or acids.
We then ship this concentrated
juice to our fermenting plants in
Brooklyn, New York. There water is
added to this concentrate, it is
placed in the fermenting vats and
nature does the rest. Nothing
whatever is added to the juice but
the water that was taken from it,
since we make only natural wines
from natural fruit juices and do not
'fortify' or add any alcohol to our
wines. The result is a wine of less
alcoholic content but with a much
finer flavor."

An opinion on the constitutionality
of the new wine law is being
hoped for by Garrett & Company
as soon as possible, since the har-
vesting of the dewberry crop in the
eastern counties begins June 25 and
the company wants to be able to
carry out its contracts with the
berry growers by that date. Mr.
Hope said. When the mountain
blackberry crop comes in, later on
in the summer, the company ex-
pects to buy hundreds of tons of
blackberries and is now getting
ready to sign contracts for the pur-
chase of blackberries in the vicinity
of Mt. Airy. A new wine has re-
cently been perfected from peach
juices, so that it will likewise be
able to use many tons of peaches
from the Sandhills section of the
state, if the wine law is upheld by
the Attorney General.

One of the principal questions
which Mr. Hope wants cleared up
is whether his company can ship
into North Carolina wine already
manufactured from grapes and ber-
ries grown in North Carolina and
processed here, but fermented and
bottled in the Brooklyn plant. He
has already asked Commissioner of
Agriculture W. A. Graham for a
ruling on this point and he in turn
has asked the Attorney General to
deal with this question in his op-
inion interpreting the wine law. The
Attorney General has indicated he
will try to hand down an opinion on
the wine law some time this week.

The enactment of this law, if it
is upheld, will eventually mean
millions of dollars a year to the
farmers of the state. Mr. Hope be-
lieves, since it will assure a market
for the grape and berry crops. The
best grapes in the world for wine
making purposes can be grown in
North Carolina because of climate
and soil conditions. Mr. Hope point-
ed out. He is confident that the
new law is going to mark the re-
vival of a great industry that origi-
nated in the state 100 years ago and
one which will benefit the farmers
more than any other class.

49-Foot Tower Telescopes.
New York (AP)—Engineering's
latest "jack-in-the-box" is a tele-
scope tower which shoots to a
height of 49 feet at the pressure of
a button. This aluminum tower
was devised to clean high walls and
ceilings at Rockefeller Center.

SOME THINGS EXEMPT FROM SALES TAXES

**Milk and Farm Pro-
ducts Among Major
Items Not Subject to
Sales Tax**

Reflector Bureau,
Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, May 20.—While the prin-
cipal change made in the sales tax
by the recent general assembly was
the removal of exemptions, there
are still some articles which are ex-
empt from the sales tax. Commis-
sioner of Revenue A. J. Maxwell
pointed out today. The most im-
portant of these is fresh, liquid
milk which will not be taxed when
sold by stores at retail or by
dairymen direct to their customers.
It was pointed out. Sales of text-
books for use in the public schools
of the state are also exempt from
the sales tax, as are farm products
sold by farmers who produce them
and fish sold by the fishermen who
caught them. Neither are gaso-
line or fertilizer subject to the sales
tax, since they are taxed under
other laws.

Exempted from the sales tax also
are sales of commodities to the
state, counties, municipalities and
to agents of the Government relief
administration, while the sale of
forest and mineral products by
either the owners of the land from
which they are taken or by manu-
facturers may be exempted under
certain regulations.

The new sales tax section of the
revenue act also relieves the mer-
chants of having to pay \$1 a year
each as a registration tax, and this
will save them more than \$30,000
in direct taxes. The new act pro-
vides, however, that every merchant
must make a report of his sales and
send in the amount of sales tax col-
lected every month, regardless of
the amount collected. The old law
provided that merchants who col-
lected less than \$10 a month in sales
tax did not need to make returns
and send in their sales tax collec-
tions but every three months. Un-
der the new revenue act, which be-
comes effective July 1, every mer-
chant will have to send in a report
on his gross sales and remit the
amount of the sales tax collected,
even if it amounts to only a dollar
or two a month. This is expected
to aid greatly in the administration
and collection of the sales tax as
well as to simplify the auditing of
the sales tax returns.

The annual license fee for whole-
sale merchants was reduced from
\$12.50 to \$10 a year, but the rate
was increased so that it is now one-
twentieth of one per cent of gross
sales instead of 1-25 of one per
cent.

Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington, D. C.—Some adminis-
tration leaders are frankly skeptical
of the wisdom of employing such
tactics as those being used by Sec-
retary Ickes and Harry Hopkins, FEAR
administrator, in withholding relief
funds from certain States.

They are afraid "cracking down"
on such new deal opponents as
Huey Long of Louisiana and Gov-
ernor Talmadge of Georgia may in
the end cause more harm than good.

Clean Up Time Is Paint Up Time

Let us figure with you on your next paint job. Large
or small, we figure them all. Exterior and Interior
Color Scheming—using Sherwin-Williams best grade
paints—Varnishes—Enamels. We are also headquar-
ters for all kinds of Wall Paper in the newest designs.
We furnish you the best skilled workman to do your
painting and papering. Give us a call—we will be
glad to figure with you. SAMPLES ON REQUEST.

C. H. Edwards Hardware House
Phone 18 "Where Quality Tells"

TAKES THE 'OUCH' OUT OF GROUCH

Grouches are the result of some excess
—eating, drinking, work, worry, smok-
ing. All of these produce hang-overs.
7-Up dispels hangovers—takes the
'ouch' out of grouch. An internal bath
of carbon dioxide is good for anybody
—any Grouch. Four gently-fizzing lets
the CO2 escape.

Stock up your cooler with
7-Up Lithiated Lemon Soda

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

The people might get the idea,
they say, that the administration is
cut to punish its political opponents
in this manner. If they did all sorts
of trouble might be stirred up. Some
leaders argue it might be wiser in
the long run to allow Federal funds
to flow into the bellwicks of the in-
corrigible than to run the risk of
incurring the enmity of a whole
section or a State.

The more practical-minded po-
liticians among the Democrats point
to the case of Governor Davey of
Ohio and his feud with FERA Ad-
ministrator Hopkins as a case in
point.

The Ohio Example

Hopkins made charges against the
Ohio governor and took away from
him jurisdiction of FERA funds.
Davey, a Democrat, fired back at
Hopkins in like fashion.

Ohio is always a pivotal State in
a national election. If the Roosevelt
administration makes too many ene-
mies there it may regret it in No-
vember, 1936.

The new Secretary Ickes is having
with the Louisiana "Kingfish" pre-
sents a different proposition. Long,
perhaps the new deal's bitterest op-
ponents and a threat to President
Roosevelt in '36, charges the adminis-
tration is out to get him in Louisi-
ana by spending millions in public
works money through an organiza-
tion composed of his political ene-
mies. Ickes' contention is that the
"Kingfish" wants to use the Federal
work-relief funds to strengthen his
own political domination of Louisi-
ana.

Aside from the merits of the ar-
gument, the danger, the opinion of
many, lies in the fact that President
Roosevelt is being accused of build-
ing himself up for the campaign next
year by use of relief money.

If such an opinion becomes wide-
spread it may hurt.

**Dirty
roaches
ants and other
insect pests**

Kill them

**32%
QUICKER**

**Bee Brand
Insect Powder**

Tests
Prove
Finer-Grained Powders
Kill Quickest

Bee Brand Powder is finer-ground-
into many more killing particles.
That's why it KILLS QUICKER.
Monthly tests on thousands of insects
in McCormick's Death-House prove
this fact. Bee Brand Insect Powder is
harmless to children and pets. It costs
no more. Ask for it by name.

KILL FLIES, MOSQUITOES
WITH BEE BRAND
INSECT SPRAY

Costs Less Per Can—Yet
It Contains 47% EXTRA
KILLING POWER (47%
more Pyrethrins).

KILL Sucking and Chewing
INSECTS ON FLOWERS
VEGETABLES, FRUITS
GARDEN SPRAY

With Non-Poisonous RED ARROW
GARDEN SPRAY

MCCORMICK & CO., INC., BALTIMORE

**Washington
Daybook**

By HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington, D. C.—Some adminis-
tration leaders are frankly skeptical
of the wisdom of employing such
tactics as those being used by Sec-
retary Ickes and Harry Hopkins, FEAR
administrator, in withholding relief
funds from certain States.

They are afraid "cracking down"
on such new deal opponents as
Huey Long of Louisiana and Gov-
ernor Talmadge of Georgia may in
the end cause more harm than good.

Social and Personal

Social Calendar

6:15 p. m.—The Monthly Supper Club of the Eighth Street Christian Church will meet with Daniel Jordan.

6:30 p. m.—The Rotary Club will meet.

TUESDAY

1:00 p. m.—Mrs. Worth Wicker will entertain at luncheon and bridge.

7:00 p. m.—The American Legion will meet in the Third Street School Hut.

7:30 p. m.—Chapter 149 Order of Eastern Star will meet in the Masonic Hall.

8:00 p. m.—The Choral Club will meet in Sheppard Memorial Library.

WEDNESDAY

7:30 p. m.—Sunday School Council of Memorial Baptist Church will meet at the church.

8:00 p. m.—Bible Study Group conducted by Dr. G. R. Combs will meet at the Methodist Church.

FRIDAY

7:00 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club will meet in the Woman's Club building.

THURSDAY

8:00 p. m.—Mrs. N. C. Brooks will be hostess to members of the T. E. L. class of Memorial Baptist Church.

Evans-Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Hughes announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Myrtis Gilchrist to Mr. David A. Evans.

Friday, June 21, 1935
Eight o'clock in the evening
Presbyterian Church
Parkton, North Carolina

Announcement Party.

Mrs. John G. Hughes was hostess at a party Thursday afternoon from four to six o'clock, honoring her daughter, Miss Myrtis Hughes, whose engagement to David Evans of Greenville, was announced.

The living rooms which were thrown together for the occasion, were made very pretty throughout by a profusion of spring flowers. Upon arrival the guests were given small dolls with materials for dresses and each asked to design a costume. After completion of the hostess assembled them on a table in the hall where the guests found them surrounding a miniature bride and groom bearing the announcement "Myrtis and David, Friday, June 21st."

Advice to the bride was written on cards and Mrs. J. J. Cobb, in her charming manner, gave several humorous readings.

A delightful salad course was served by Misses Lena Mae and Rosalie McEachin.

Will Change Time of Meeting.
The Eastern Star will hold its regular meetings after June 1, at eight o'clock instead of 7:30, as in the past.

We are for the ninth month of school. We believe that it is an absolute necessity.
E. G. FLANAGAN
J. E. WINSLOW
J. H. BLOUNT

Murphy-Baker.

Miss Gladys Mae Baker and Wayne Murphy were united in marriage Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock by Elder Corbett. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Baker. Only a few friends of the couple were present for the wedding.

Returns From Hospital

The friends of Mrs. H. D. Fornes will be glad to learn that she has returned from the Pitt Community Hospital and is very much improved.

Luncheon For Miss Webster

Misses Elizabeth and Mae Meadows were gracious hostesses at luncheon Saturday when they entertained thirty-two members of the younger set, complimenting Mrs. Meadows' niece, Miss Sarah Webster of Wartrace, Tenn.

A tempting luncheon was served at small tables placed in an artistic setting of pink roses.

After luncheon games were enjoyed.

Carroll-Brown.

Miss Alma Clark Brown and Charles Carroll, Jr., were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother, corner Third and Cotanche streets. Dr. G. R. Combs, pastor of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, performed the ceremony in the presence of the families of the bride and groom, and a few friends.

Following the marriage, the young couple and their parents were guests at a wedding supper at the Proctor Hotel.

The bride is the attractive daughter of Mrs. Mattie Brown, while the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Carroll of this city. He is connected with the Greenville News-Leader.

Saturday Is Poppy Day.
Preparations for Poppy Day, to be observed here and throughout the nation Saturday, May 25, went forward rapidly today with the arrival of the memorial poppies at American Legion Auxiliary headquarters. The little red flowers came from the work rooms at Otzen where they were made by the families of disabled World War veterans.

The poppies are being counted and arranged in readiness for distribution to the Poppy Day workers who will offer them on the streets May 25, to be worn as a tribute to the World War dead. All work in connection with the observance is being carried out by volunteers so that every penny received as Poppy Day contributions can go into the welfare funds of the Auxiliary.

"The poppies are paper replicas of the wild European poppies which bloomed along the battle front and in the war cemeteries during the World War. It was this flower, growing between the rows of wooden crosses above fresh battle graves which inspired Col. John McCrea to write his famous poem, 'In Flanders Fields.' The flower is now recognized throughout the English-speaking world as the symbol of World War sacrifice."

"Each of the little red flowers has been made by hand by some disabled veteran or member of his family in need of employment. For each poppy the Auxiliary has paid its maker two cents, enabling hundreds of veterans to support themselves and families through the winter and spring. Approximately ten million of the poppies have been made this year, placed in the empty pockets of these disabled veterans' earnings for themselves and their families."

"In addition to the earnings of the veterans making the poppies the poppy funds bring aid to thousands of needy families of veterans throughout the year."

Mrs. K. B. Pace is chairman of the poppy sale and will be assisted by members of the Auxiliary.

Home From Hospital.

Friends of Mrs. Harvey Dill will be glad to learn that she has sufficiently recovered to return home from Watts Hospital, Durham.

Proctor-Morris.

Washington, N. C., May 20.—A marriage of interest took place at Towson, Md., on Saturday, May 4, when Miss Sara Ann Morris, of Washington, N. C., became the bride of David Proctor of Grimesland.

Mrs. Proctor is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Morris of this city, and a granddaughter of the late Henry Morris, pioneer merchant of Tarboro. After her graduation, she entered Mt. Sinai Hospital in Baltimore, Md., and was a member of the senior class at the time of her marriage.

Mr. Proctor is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Proctor of Grimesland. He is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and is engaged in farming and has other business interests.

The young couple will spend the summer at their cottage at Atlantic Beach, Morehead City. Their permanent home will be in Grimesland.

Children deserve some thinking and consideration on the part of the parents and older people of this community. I am working for the ninth month of school.
A. E. HOBGOOD.

I have been on the School Board of Greenville continuously since the formation of the Greenville Graded Schools in 1903. I know that the ninth month of school is essential to carry out a good school program.
JAMES L. LITTLE.

It is good to know that children are in school rather than on the streets. I shall vote for more and better schools.
H. C. SUGG.

Call 296 for correct time.—(Adv.)

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

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

TODAY—TUESDAY
ROMPING
RHYTHM!

These Glorious
Gold Digger Girls
13 Stars 3 Hit Songs!

**GOLD
DIGGERS
of 1935**

with DICK POWELL.

PITT Plus Flash News!

News-Leader.

Major Attractions On Program At College Next Year

Six major attractions, including the greatest artists in dancing, dramatic presentation, and chorus singing, in addition to the personal appearance of Amelia Earhart, has been announced for next year by the Entertainment Committee of East Carolina Teachers College. Contracts for definite dates have already been signed for these six, one for each month beginning in October and running through March, and tentative plans have been made for others, bringing the total number for the year to ten.

La Argentina, the great interpreter of the dances of Spain, which she dances to music and to the click of the castanet, who perhaps has the greatest reputation internationally of any on the program, will open the series on October 18. Many will recall her sensational success in New York and triumphal tour in 1929.

Cornelia Otis Skinner, who has created a new art in the dramatic field by her sketches which she writes herself, stages, and presents alone, but in such a way that she seems to create a stage full of characters, is the November attraction.

Amelia Earhart will be here the first week in December. No other person before the public today has caught the popular imagination and admiration as she has done, not only because of her record-breaking achievements in a daring field, but because of her attractive personality and fine qualities of character. She talks informally to her audiences, telling her experiences as a flyer in such a way that her audiences are swept off their feet with enthusiasm.

The Siberian singers, who will appear in January, are Russian artists who have not only had very successful appearances in New York and other leading cities in America, but have become radio favorites because of their rich voices and the beautiful melodies of the Russian folk songs they sing.

The Hedgerow Players, scheduled for February, who come very highly recommended by Dr. Koch, of Chapel Hill, have had several successful seasons both in New York and on tour. They will probably appear here in A. A. Milne's "The Romantic Age."

The Sue Hastings Marionettes, which delighted thousands at the World's Fair in Chicago, will be the March entertainment. As a designer of puppets, Sue Hastings ranks with Tony Sarz, with whom she has been associated, and her marionettes are as cleverly and as delightfully amusing as any of his.

An orchestra, a choir, a quartette, and a glee club from one of the colleges or universities in this state, are the attractions that will probably be added to the above list.

The committee is composed of three members from the faculty and staff and six representatives from the students, who sponsor the entertainments and who, by the payment of a fee, furnish the financial

Found Dead



Above is picture eight-year-old Shirley Evans of Long Island, New York, whose body was found today buried beneath a ton of dirt in a building excavation near her home. For two days a wide search had been conducted for the missing child.

guarantee which makes it possible to secure first-class attractions.

The committee for this year is as follows: Miss Katherine Holtzclaw, chairman; Miss Ola Ross and M. L. Wright, faculty representatives, and Misses Ellen Jenkins, Polly Melvin, Elizabeth Ferguson, Louise Davis, Janet Palmer and Mr. James Carr, student representatives.



By QUINTON JAMES
In honor of the protagonist of the Hungarian independence movement of the early eighteenth century, Hungary is paying stamp tribute to Franz Rakoczy on the bicentenary of his death.

The stamps, all of a uniform design, have the portrait of Rakoczy in these denominations: 10 filler green, 15 purple, 20 red, 32 red brown and 40 blue.

Rakoczy, known as Francis II started an active campaign against the Austrian emperor in 1703, conquering all of Hungary up to the Danube, but after his army was routed. Fourth in a line of Transylvanian princes, he continued his efforts for Hungarian independence until 1711 when he left his country upon refusing amnesty and went to France to live, finally entering the Carmelite order. He died in

Turkey in 1735, and in 1907 his body was moved to Hungary at the expense of the state.

Belgian Semi-Postals
Inscribed in both French and Flemish, "Pour l'enfant" and "Voor het kind," three semi-postage stamps from Belgium bear the portraits of three children of the royal household in keeping with the purpose of the issue, "for the child."

Actually, the surtax will go to the Belgian national relief committee under the queen's patronage. The stamps are about the size of a U. S. special delivery, with the heads of the three kiddies, closely grouped placed within a decorative frame.

Values are 35 centimes plus 15c green; 70c plus 30c, red brown, and 1.75 francs plus 50c dark blue. The rotogravure style of printing is employed. The stamps are to continue on sale until the end of September.

Announcement has been made on behalf of the government of Luxembourg that a special charity issue is being prepared, to be sold at double face value in collaboration with the international committee to secure employment for refugee professional workers.

Advance notice of the designs shows that various scenes from professional life will form the motifs. The 15 values, all but one design being placed on two denominations, use these illustrations: 5 centimes and 10 francs, male school teacher and his class; 10c and 2 francs sculptor and painter at work; 15c and 3 francs, newspaper editor; 20c and 1.75 francs, bridge construction; 35c and 1.25 francs, chemist; 50c and 5 francs an attorney; 1 and 20 francs, group of surgeons; while the remaining value, that of 70c, has a Luxembourg scene.

The stamps are to be inscribed with the name of the country across the top, with "International relief

Guaranteed Treatment For Tender Stomach

Dr. Emil's Adia Tablets bring quick relief from stomach pains between meals due to acidity, indigestion and heartburn. If not your money is refunded. Pitt Drug Company.—(Adv.)

W. M. B. BROWN, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Examination For Glasses
319-325 National Bank Bldg.
Office Hours: 9-12:30; 2-4
Wednesday 9-1

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

World Notes

The annual compilation of stamps issued throughout the world, the information for which is gathered by Kent B. Stiles of New York, shows a slight drop in the total for 1934 over 1933. Last year the figure was 1607 while in 1933 it was 1651. The year 1920 continues to hold the record, the twelfth-month tallying up 3,163.

SWASTIKA NOW TOPS AS OFFICIAL REICH FLAG

Berlin.—(AP)—The swastika, emblem of the Nazi party, is now Germany's national flag superseding black, white and red.

By order of Dr. Wilhelm Frick.

minister of the interior, the black, white and red no longer may be displayed on public buildings without the swastika, and the latter must have honor position.

When the two flags are flown together, the Nazi emblem must be on the right and when there is but one flag pole, the swastika gets the top.

Despite national reduction in all livestock in 1934, horses and sheep increased in Oklahoma. Peter Nelson, economist at Oklahoma A. & M. College, reported.

I am working to help put over the ninth month of school and I shall cheerfully pay my share of the taxes to help put it over.
MRS. E. B. PICKLEN

HAIL— the farmer's enemy

On May 9th of this year a sudden hailstorm in South Georgia caused losses which will total many thousands of dollars.

On May 14th a hailstorm in Pitt County caused losses which will total over a hundred thousand dollars.

---ONE GOOD REASON
WHY YOUR CROPS
SHOULD BE PROTECTED
BY A HAIL INSURANCE POLICY.

Ask about the sort of protection guaranteed by a policy in the Hartford.

Chas. O'H. Laughinghouse
REPRESENTATIVE

H. A. White and Sons



B STANDS FOR
Big Beautiful
BRIMS
\$2.95
\$4.95
and up

The bigger they are, the smarter for summer! At these prices you'll find the new straws — new fabrics — white and pastel shades — navy and black—

"B" stands for "bargain," too, but we didn't say so at first, because you might think they were "mark-downs." They aren't. They're smart as smart, new as new and a stroke of luck at these prices.

C. Heber Forbes

**Japanese Striped
SILK**
1.00 yd.

Woven and dyed in Japan, these gaily striped silks have durability, washability and a fast color seldom found in American silks. They're exquisite for summer wear, and they'll make up beautifully into sport, street, and evening dresses, and blouses.

Blount-Harvey

PIECE GOODS—first floor

WILL ARGUE REYNOLDS TAX CASE IN COURT

Seawell to Present State's Claim to Part of Smith Reynolds Fortune

Reflector Bureau, Raleigh, May 20.—The court battle which has been going on for months over the \$30,000,000 estate of the late Smith Reynolds of Winston-Salem and over whether or not North Carolina will collect some \$2,000,000 in inheritance taxes, will advance another step here tomorrow when the legality of the inheritance tax claim will be argued before the State Supreme Court. The argument in favor of the state's claim to the \$2,000,000 in inheritance taxes which it claims is due it, will be made by Attorney General A. A. Seawell. It is expected that he will be opposed by one of the most impressive and imposing arrays of legal brains which money can employ.

For several days last week Attorney General Seawell shut himself in his office and refused to be disturbed while putting the finishing touches to the brief he has prepared and which he will supplement with oral argument before the Supreme Court tomorrow. Those who have read this brief say that it is one of the most able they have ever read and they are confident that the court will uphold the contentions of the state and hold that the inheritance tax amounting to approximately \$2,000,000 must be paid.

Even if the State Supreme Court rules in favor of the state, there is a possibility that the attorneys for the Reynolds estate may appeal to the United States Supreme Court. But there are indications that if the state is upheld in this inheritance tax case that it may not be carried any farther, although it is regarded as almost certain that the battle over the entire \$30,000,000 estate will be carried to the U. S. Supreme Court before it is finally settled.

The belief that the fight over the \$2,000,000 inheritance tax claim may not go any farther, however, is based on the fact that only one who objected to the proposed inheritance tax settlement with the state for \$2,000,000 were the Safe Deposit and Trust Company of Baltimore, trustee of the Smith Reynolds estate, and the guardians of Anne Canno Reynolds, his daughter by his first wife whose second husband just sued his father-in-law for alienating his wife's affections after she had divorced him.

Roosevelt Demands For Full Program Deemed Certainty

By HERBERT PLUMMER
Washington, D. C.—(AP)—If there had been any doubt that President Roosevelt is determined to have Congress enact his full legislative program at the present session it was removed by his latest "fireside chat" to the country.

Some members of Congress have said privately all along that the White House would be forced to curtail materially its program of legislation unless it was willing for the session to be prolonged far into the summer. Both Houses have been in session now some four months and only one of the President's major proposals—work relief—has been enacted.

The remainder of the program—extension of NRA, economic security, the banking bill and the measure to eliminate some of the holding companies in public utilities—are so highly controversial it is impossible to say how much time will be required to thresh them out.

Senate Causing Delay
If it were left to the House the President's program probably could be completed with a minimum of delay. Despite the fact House leaders have abandoned "gag" tactics for the time being that body still seems to get things done. The economic security bill was hustled through quickly. The banking bill is expected to be similarly expedited.

The rub comes with the Senate. The manner in which Senators got themselves tied up on the Costigan-Wagner anti-lynching bill is typical. Any one of the proposals pending on the President's program is capable of holding up adjournment indefinitely.

How May Prod Senate
The President and other "new dealers" are determined to obtain enactment of reform legislation at this session of supplement that put through at the last session. Next year there is to be a Presidential election and they know the chances are slim for getting very much done then. The entire membership of the House and one-third of the Senate will be up for re-election as well and pressure will be exerted for a short and snappy session.

Members of Congress always are impatient to finish their business in Washington during an election year and go home. They will have an added incentive in 1936 because of the Presidential election. It is an axiom in Washington that he who does more to influence Congress to shut up shop than either the President or anyone else.

Writings Challenged By Postal Officials



Thomas Linder (above), Georgia's commissioner of agriculture, has received warning from the postoffice department that his department's publication, The Market Bulletin, would lose the preferred second class postage rate for newspapers unless he quit using it as a "political organ." Linder has been attacking the Roosevelt farm program through the columns of the Bulletin and once suggested that Georgia might secede. (Associated Press Photo)

PROVIDE FOR A SYSTEM OF STATE PARKS

Recent Legislature Laid Foundation For Park and Forest System

Reflector Bureau, Raleigh, May 20.—Foundations for the acquisition and development of a system of State Parks and State Forests were laid by the recent general assembly when it enacted a general enabling act authorizing the Department of Conservation and Development to "accept gifts, donations or contributions of land suitable for forestry or park purposes." It was pointed out here today by Director R. Bruce Etheridge of the Department of Conservation and Development. The new law also makes it possible for the state to get the cooperation of the Federal government in the development of these state parks and forest which now may be acquired, either by the establishment of Civilian Conservation Corps camps on these sites or by direct grants from the new Federal work relief fund for their development with local relief labor.

The new statute dealing with state parks and forests empowers the Conservation Department to set up a system of state parks and forests and to accept for park purposes lands either donated by private individuals or areas now being purchased by the Federal government in its sub-marginal land acquisition program. Donations of land by communities, counties, cities or towns may also be accepted by the Conservation Department and then developed by it and the Federal government, it was pointed out.

This law further provides that revenues derived from the parks and forest set up under the act shall be set aside for the use of the department "in the acquisition, management, development, and use of such lands until all obligations incurred have been paid in full. Thereafter, 50 per cent of all net profits accruing from the administration of such lands shall be applicable to such purposes as the general assembly may prescribe and 50 per cent shall be paid into the school fund in the county or counties in which the lands are located." As a result of this provision it is expected that the state parks and forests which will be created under this act will eventually prove a great aid to the schools in the counties in which they are located.

Teachers Defeat Wilson Bulldogs

Wilson, May 18.—Atlantic Christian College baseball team ended its season today just as it began the campaign—in defeat. The Bulldogs dropped a 9-8 decision to East Carolina Teachers College.

Wiggs, local catcher, hit a homer in the seventh. The locals out-hit the visitors, 14 to 10, but couldn't make their blows at the right times.

Score:
Teachers..... 000 320 400—9
A. C. C..... 002 100 230—8
Rogerson and Ayers; Dawson, Jernigan and Wiggs.

Alaska Has Tin Too
Fairbanks, Alaska (AP)—Alaska has produced \$1,096,000 worth of tin in the last 30 years. Mining interests believe government sponsored development of new tin sources would make the United States independent of foreign deposits.

New York Cotton

New York, May 20.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened barely steady unchanged to six lower under realizing and foreign selling with demand slow. July eased off from 1202 to 1199 and prices at the end of the first half hour were about four to six net lower. The market sagged later in the morning. July eased to 1196 and the general market at midday ruled two to seven lower. Futures closed steady one to three lower.

	Open	Close	Prv. Cl.
May	1199	1193	1203
July	1201	1201	1212
Oct.	1182	1181	1191
Dec.	1186	1188	1195
Jan.	1189	1193	1200
Mar.	1193	1196	1207

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, May 20.—(AP)—The stock market broke away from wavering commodities today and worked its way slightly higher. While gains were mostly small they were well distributed among all divisions with communication shares and alcohol the most active groups.

Corporation bonds firmed along without showing much change but U. S. government securities remained steady. Leading commodities were generally backward. Wheat prices in Chicago dropped and cotton was inclined to sag under southern offerings. Corn held its balance.

Bar silver was lower in London and foreign exchanges were mostly unchanged with the exception of sterling which continued to rise.

The late tone of the market was steady. Sales were approximately 1,000,000 shares.

Chicago Grain Market

	Open	Close	Prv. Cl.
WHEAT:			
May	90 1-4	89 1-2	90 1-4
July	91 1-8	90 1-8	91 1-8
Sept.	92	90 7-8	91 7-8
CORN:			
May	89 1-2	89	88 1-4
July	82 3-4	82 1-4	82 1-4
Sept.	76 3-4	76 3-8	76 1-4
OATS:			
May	44 5-8	44	44 1-2
July	36 7-8	37	36 1-2
Sept.	34 3-4	34 5-8	34 7-8
RYE:			
May	51 1-2	50 5-8	51 1-2
July	52 3-8	51 1-8	52 3-8

New York Stock List

American Radiator 14 3-4.
American Telephone 120.
American Tobacco 87.
Anaconda 12 3-4.
Atlantic Coast Line 23 1-4.
Atlantic Refining 26 1-2.
Auburn 20 1-4.
Bendix Aviation 14 7-8.
Bethlehem Steel 26 7-8.
Columbia Gas and Elec 6 3-8.
Commercial Solvent 70 7-8.
Continental Oil 9 7-8.
DuPont 98 5-8.
Electric Power Light 2 3-4.
General Electric 25 1-4.
General Motors 31 7-8.
Liggett & Myers 107 1-4.
Montgomery Ward 26 3-8.
Reynolds Tobacco 49 3-8.
Southern Railway 10 1-2.
Standard Oil 46 3-4.
U. S. Steel 34 1-2.

Late News Flashes

Continued from Page One)
000,000 without the approval or instruction of Congress.

Two Killed
Tarboro, May 20.—(AP)—Sidney Harrell, 19, and Dana Bull 23, of Aulander, were killed instantly last night as their automobile smashed into the side of a moving freight train at Moore's crossing near here. Moving at high speed their car struck another car waiting for the train to pass before careening into the train. The other car was knocked off the highway but C. M. Bar-

A Laugh Humdinger!

And it hums with excitement!



The DARING YOUNG MAN
JAMES DUNN
MAE CLARKE
NEIL HAMILTON

Added Units
Better Housing News Flashes
"Two Lane Ducks" Comedy

STATE
TODAY and TOMORROW

ber, of Wilson, the driver, escaped injury.
Dr. J. G. Raby, county coroner, said no inquest would be held.

Queen Mary Sets Example As Housewife

By GAYLE TALBOT
London.—(AP)—Asked to give a pen portrait of Queen Mary, first lady of England, the average American would find himself stumped after recalling that she is a sort of handsome, ageless queen who always wears a turban that she makes jokes about and who is never seen in public without a silk umbrella.

That is the lesson the picture pages have taught for twenty-five years, since she ascended the throne with her sailor husband, King George. There is, however, as Brits are fond of pointing out, a good deal more to Queen Mary than that.

She has, for instance, known comparative poverty and lived in part of a rented house. She is an ardent housekeeper; so ardent that none of the scores of servants in Buckingham Palace is ever certain she won't pop up the next minute and find dust on the mantle.

Likes 'Those Hats'
Furthermore, she wears those hats because she likes them. She discovered many years ago that the pareticular model became her more than any other shape. She has ordered them by the dozen ever since. She wears pearl-grey costumes for much the same reason.

Millions of women the world over who have envied Queen Mary her sumptuous residence at Buckingham Palace do not know what she has been up against. Only women her friends say, who have inherited difficult, old-fashioned houses with inconvenient pieces of furniture can appreciate her position.

She has devoted most of the last 25 years to trying to modernize the great house at the head of the Mall, refurbishing one room at a time and gradually getting things to suit her taste. It's been a trial, they say.

The queen's knowledge of house-keeping comes from personal experience. As the daughter of the Duchess of Teck, an amazingly unconventional and improvident woman, most of her girlhood was spent helping cope with domestic difficulties.

Lived In 'Cottage'
She, duchess, although possessed of only a modest income, was the most enthusiastic first-nighter in London and believed in entertaining one and all, including theatrical celebrities, on a lavish scale. As a result, there came a time when the future queen, then sixteen, and her mother had to go to Italy for a couple of years to economize. That was when she lived in the rented house, or part of it.

Even after she married George then the Duke of York, things were not too rosy. The duke's income was small, the cottage in which they lived at Sandringham was even smaller, and as the royal children continued to arrive economy became a real problem. Mary kept her own household books and even did much of her own shopping.

Picnic Tradition Upheld
Vernon, Tex. (AP)—For 52 years local residents annually observed the Doan's picnic celebration started by C. F. Doan in 1884 near the old Red river cattle crossing.

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 176. LEON SMITH, PROP.

WANTED—5 OR 6 ROOM UNFURNISHED house or apartment about June 10th. Apply "House" care Reflector. 17-3t

PHONE 6:9. IT'S LAUNDRY OR dry cleaning. The Old Reliable—we know how. Rainbow Cleaners. 14-tf

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

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

WANTED TO BUY—SEVERAL hundred bushels soya beans.
Warren Feed Co. 27-tf

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

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-tf

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.

FOR SALE—PORTO RICO POTATO plants. Phone 9. L. N. James & Co., Bethel, N. C. 16-4t

IT'S TRUE FOLK!
Competition defied on low priced, highest quality printing and engraving. For the best of better printing and engraving at lowest prices, call 940-W. "TIGER" GARDNER. 16-6t

FCX 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.

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

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 Duval, representing Lee Piano Co., car, Greenville Hotel, Greenville, N. C. 13-6t

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

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

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-tf

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE of "Full O' Pep," and "Purina" Feeds. For best results use one of these quality feeds. J. A. Watson, Feeds, Seeds, Provision. 14-tf

SEE US FOR PRICES—PEANUT vine hay, truck load lots. Also cowpeas and potato plants. Hubert Kittrell, Star Barber Shop, Greenville. Geo. Kittrell, Winterville, N. C.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHbred Silver Laced Wyandotte Pullets. 1108 West Fourth Street, Greenville.

FOR RENT—3-ROOM FURNISHED apartment with private bath and entrance. Mrs. J. G. Taylor, 319 East Eighth Street. 20-2t

TAKEN UP—POINTER BIRD DOG at my home, 1005 W. 4th St. Owner can get same by describing dog and paying expenses. S. E. Briley.

TODAY—TUESDAY
ROMPING RHYTHM!

These Glorious Gold Digger Girls 13 Stars 3 Hit Songs!

GOLD DIGGERS of 1935

with DICK POWELL

PITT Plus Flash News!

PORTO RICO POTATO PLANTS for sale, \$1 per thousand. W. M. Taylor, Grifton, N. C. 17-3t

CURB MARKET
morning, beginning at 7:45, you can purchase for your table, direct from the farm, a large variety of vegetables, dairy products, pantry supplies, poultry and fresh meats, flowers for your tables and a variety of plants. Mon. Fri

FOR TUESDAY—DANISH PASTRY. People's Bakery.

LOST—"D. OF P." PEN SATUR- day. Finder please call 783-J and receive reward.

WANTED—500 BUSHELS OF YEL- low and yellow mixed corn. Can handle Mammoth Yellow and Wando Soy Beans. Pitt FCX Service—Feed, Seed, Fertilizer. 14-6t

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-eod-tf

Car 99

"Charge No More Do It Better"
Renfrew Printing Company
716 Dickinson Avenue
Greenville, N. C.
PHONE 61

Baby Baskets

We have in stock a very large assortment of Baby Baskets

CLOTHES BASKETS, CLOTHES HAMPER, BATH SEAT HAMPER

All Sizes and Colors

Home Furniture Store

Corner 8th Street and Dickinson Ave. Phone 79

LOOKS LIKE A MILLION! — YET PLYMOUTH COSTS ONLY \$510

AND UP, LIST AT FACTORY, DETROIT

—And Saves you 12 to 20% on Gasoline and Oil!

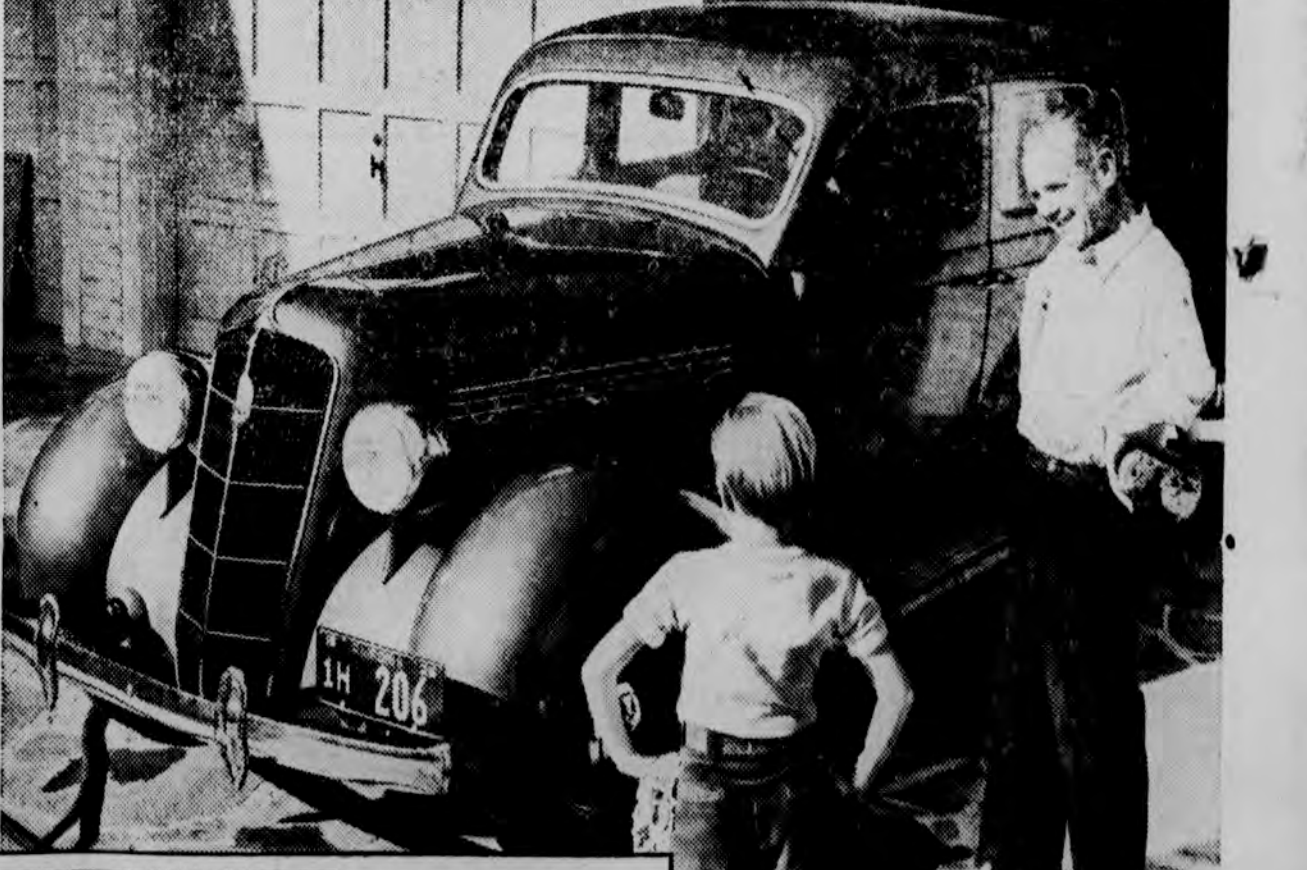


JUST LOOK at that new Plymouth! It's hard to believe you can get such bigness and beauty at such a low price. And this big, new Plymouth actually costs less to run.

New cooling and new ignition save you 12% to 20% on gas and oil. Many other advanced engineering features cut down running and repair expenses.

And it's the safest low-priced car. With genuine hydraulic brakes that are self-equalizing...and an all-steel body.

Drive this new Plymouth yourself. Learn about the official Chrysler Motors Commercial Credit Plan from your nearest Chrysler, Dodge or De Soto dealer.



- Only Plymouth gives you All Four:**
1. GENUINE HYDRAULIC BRAKES
 2. SAFETY-STEEL BODY
 3. WEIGHT RE-DISTRIBUTION
 4. 12% TO 20% LESS GAS & OIL

DE LUXE 4-door Sedan above, \$660 (list at factory).

(Below) A big, roomy built-in trunk is featured on touring sedans.

PLYMOUTH Now only \$510

AND UP LIST AT FACTORY DETROIT