

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Wednesday. Cooler in the south and extreme east portions tonight.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

"TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION"

NEWS FOR THE READER
RESULTS FOR THE
ADVERTISER

VOL. 97 NO. 139

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 21, 1935

Associated Press

Price: Five Cents

PRAISE RECORD
OF KIWANIS
OF THE NATIONClub Official Warns
Economy Needed
And Wild Wasting
Stopped

San Antonio, Tex., May 21.—"Kiwaniis clubs in the U. S. and Canada have never done more worthy work than during the past year," declared Dr. William J. Carrington, of Atlantic City, N. J., president, today at the 19th annual convention of the service organization being held here. "Kiwaniis achievements in community work are real constructive efforts in meeting business, educational and citizenship problems. The 1,847 clubs on the North American continent completed thousands of community and welfare activities," he said.

A great army of Kiwanians has struck its tents, Dr. Carrington explained last evening. "Beyond the confusion of these tangled times Kiwanis has caught a vision of a fairer land," he said. "We see the under-privileged forever banished. But the trails to this fair land are not yet blazed. The way is blocked by waste, ignorance and idleness. With the faith of our liberty-loving forefathers, the strength of a united purpose and the spirit of pioneers, Kiwanians now face new social frontiers, beset with the wild waste of government extravagance, ignorance and idleness in government, without adequate educational facilities and without directive education for the new leisure, we can never hope to capture the land of our dreams. But with enthusiasm and increased membership, we are on our way," he said.

Roe Fulkerson, of Washington, D. C., in an address "Home-Work," made an appeal for parents to earnestly establish harmony and understanding with their children. "Voluntary guidance," said Mr. Fulkerson, "like charity must begin at home. When you have established a perfect understanding with your own children, then will you have the needed experience, the needed sympathy to help in the guidance of less fortunate children. Having established this sympathetic relation we need to do two other things. We must get away from our false standards of success. Money does not bring happiness and we should encourage our children to develop their natural talents regardless of compensation! This way happiness lies. Then, too, we must not try to live our lives over again in our children and graft on to their little lives our own defeated hopes and ambitions. We have lived our lives, have failed or succeeded and we should permit our children to live their own lives and realize their ambitions," he said.

FARMYARD BIDDIES
HATCH MELON SEED

Hutchinson, Kas. (AP)—Roy Pinyard uses live hens in his "watermelon incubator."
Instead of planting blindly, trusting to luck that the seed will sprout, Pinyard has another system. He soaks the seed, places them in small tobacco pouches and turns them over to the hens. Each biddy cares for several bags. When the seeds sprout they are planted. The culls are discarded.

Four of the Pinyard hens have been assigned to watermelon duty this year.

POTHEEN APLENTY OPENS
MINES OF IRISH FOLK LORE

DUBLIN (AP)—Glasses of whisky for which the Free State government stood stout, played an important part in the making of the phonograph records of Irish folk lore, now carefully stored in state archives in Dublin.

Crooners and jazz orchestras will be listened for in vain when posterity plays the discs. Instead the records will keep alive for all time something of the "old Ireland" which is passing.

Simple old Irish folk—fishermen, aged cottagers and centenarians—are the artists whose names figure on the labels of the records. There are more than 200 of them, each giving fragments of Gaelic legends, songs and dialects of a vanishing generation. Three years were spent at the work.

Perhaps the most important equipment the collectors carried was an assortment of whisky. It was necessary to ply it in generous doses to loosen the tongues of some of the subjects. Others of them refused to go near the recording instrument unless the parish priest went with them.

Tiny Rembrandt Sold in London
London (AP)—A Rembrandt etching, little bigger than a postage stamp, has been sold here for \$225. It is a portrait of the artist's mother, and formerly belonged to the late Alexander Boddy, of Eltham, a noted collector.

ROOSEVELT
WILL OPPOSE
CASH PAYMENT

Will Reject Any Proposal For Full and Immediate Payment To Soldiers

Washington, May 21.—(AP)—The word was passed by informed circles today that President Roosevelt asserted that after vetoing the inflationary Patman bill he would reject any other proposal for full and immediate cash payment of the \$2,200,000,000 soldiers' adjusted compensation.

This report shared the center of the stage with the remarks by Senator Robinson, Democratic leader, holding out apparent hope to those who want to see some bonus legislation passed. He said yesterday that he would like to see some bonus legislation worked out and passed after the Patman bill had been killed and added he would be glad to contribute toward that end. "But I don't know whether it's possible or not."

Whether Robinson, an administration leader, had in mind some compromise that would not call for payment in full immediately was not disclosed. But the White House was described in informed quarters as opposed to any plan of full payment. These informants gave their version of the bonus steering committee's visit paid yesterday to President Roosevelt in a vain attempt to get him to change his mind about vetoing the Patman bill tomorrow.

"Mr. Roosevelt said he would be glad to receive and read the statement, urging him to sign the bill but that he would not sign it."

Then somebody asked, "Will you sign any bill for full cash payment of the bonus?" His answer was said to have been an emphatic "No."

TO CONDUCT
REVIVAL HERESeries of Services at
Universalist Church
Will Begin Friday
Night

Dr. J. C. Sinclair, famous Scotch Evangelist, traveler, lecturer, specialist on Biblical prophecy will be at the Universalist church for three weeks daily at 8:00 p. m.

The Evangelist's sermon lectures will be non-sectarian, signs of the times and starting fulfillment of prophecy in our day. Dr. Sinclair is a well known world traveler and linguist. This is his sixth tour of the world. He will answer all questions asked by members of his congregations and talks on conditions in all parts of the world from a vast store of knowledge. He recently has conducted services at Concord, Lexington, High Point, and Burlington.

Everyone is invited to attend every sermon.

Lecture services will commence Friday 24th.

Late News Flashes

Race Driver Killed.
Indianapolis, Ind., May 21.—(AP)—Johnny Hannon, of Norristown, Pa., was killed at the Indianapolis Speedway while practicing for the annual 500 mile race. A riding moped for Hannon received serious head injuries when the car hit the wall at the northeast turn.

The accident occurred near the spot where the car of Harry Ismer of Los Angeles, was damaged earlier today when it skidded into a retaining wall.

The car tore through the concrete retaining wall and landed on its wheels 40 yards from the track. Hannon was thrown from the car but the mechanic was still in the speedster. It was owned by Leon Duray and had not yet been qualified for the race to be held May 30.

May Block Session
Washington, May 21.—(AP)—As the capital heard today that President Roosevelt would reject any proposal for full and immediate payment of the bonus, plans for the joint congressional session tomorrow to receive the veto message on the Patman bill were blocked temporarily at least by Senator Stewart, Republican, Oregon, and Long, Democrat, Louisiana.

Stewart held up action on the resolution to authorize the joint session for July 1 to 4 to mark the fiftieth anniversary of the incorporation of the White House, which seems to be a clever move to accentuate the strife within the ranks of the White House opponents.

Human Nature Appears to Be the Same Whether It Operates in Business or Politics. This division of sentiment has not escaped the White House, which seems to be aware of it and know all, and you may look for a clever move to accentuate the strife within the ranks of the White House opponents.

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SCORE DEAD OR MISSING IN SOUTHWEST STORMS AND FLOOD



Tornadoes and floods have left a trail of death and ruin across sections of Texas and Oklahoma. Seventeen persons are known to have perished, several are missing and scores were injured. Damage to highways, railroads, bridges, crops, livestock, homes and business buildings was estimated at \$2,000,000. At the left is shown some of the tornado wreckage left at Teague, Tex., a town of 4,000 population, in which every building was damaged to some extent. The picture of the inundated highway and country at the right was made near Altus, Okla., and was typical of a wide area in the two states. (Associated Press Photos)

SAY LAWRENCE
DEATH RESULT
OF ACCIDENT

Coroner's Jury Returns Verdict in Death of Famous Soldier

Wool, Dorchester, England, May 21.—(AP)—Whether or not a mysterious black automobile had anything to do with the death of the almost legendary Lawrence of Arabia, a coroner's jury of seven men decided today that he met his death accidentally.

Corporal Ernest Catchpole testified he saw Col. T. E. Lawrence sever his motorcycle at the time of the accident May 13 to avoid an automobile colliding immediately with a butcher's boy on a bicycle. Lawrence was riding along the Dorchester country road at a speed of 50 to 60 miles an hour. A lad who had been the companion of the butcher's boy testified he did not see the automobile described by Catchpole.

Realty Transfers
Recorded Here

Sixteen real estate transfers have been recorded here within the past few days as shown by the last issue of the Chamber of Commerce bulletin. The transfers were as follows:

Henry Sheppard, Jr. to O. F. Clark and wife, 1 lot, \$2,300.

Mrs. Dora M. German to R. M. Garrett and wife, 1 lot, \$10.

C. M. Boyd, ex ux. to J. C. Cox, 50-58A \$20.

R. D. Harrington and wife to Bessie McWhorter, 1-4 A, \$10.

Jas. A. Watson and wife to R. M. Garrett and wife, 1 lot, \$10.

J. L. Perkins and wife to G. W. Roebuck, 1 lot, \$1.

Chas. O. H. Grimes to John S. Dixon, 38 A, \$579.20.

W. H. Woodard, Tr. to Mrs. Dora H. German, 7 lot, \$150.

F. B. Hooker to W. C. Cannon, 199 A, \$1,500.

W. J. McLaughlin to Lizzie Dail, 16 A, \$800.

Lull B. Wilson to E. Graham Flanagan, 1 lot, \$10.

Frank Wilson, guard to E. Graham Flanagan, 1 lot, \$2,000.

Frank Wilson, guard to E. Graham Flanagan, 1 lot, \$2,100.

Atlantic St. St. Ld. Bank to Sellers M. Crisp, 774-3 A, \$10.

L. R. Bell and wife, et als. to J. B. Bobbitt, et als., 1-2 und. Int. \$100.

S. T. Hooker and wife to Miles E. Wilson, 9M sq. ft. \$400.

NEW MEXICO COMMUNITIES
PLAN 'BIRTHDAY' FESTIVALS

Albuquerque, N. M. (AP)—New Mexico, next to the youngest state in the union, is becoming birthday conscious.

Under action taken by the last legislature a state-wide celebration of the 40th anniversary of the arrival of the first white man in New Mexico is planned for 1940. In the meantime two cities, Albuquerque and Clovis, plan official recognition of municipal birthdays.

A golden jubilee tentatively set for July 1 to 4 will mark the fiftieth anniversary of Albuquerque's incorporation.

Clovis has decided on June 5 on which to mark the twenty-eighth anniversary of the opening of the town site and founding of the city.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG
News Behind The News.

By RAY TUCKER

PRACTICAL: Relations between Washington—the political capital—and New York—the financial capital—may become more platonic as a result of the election of Charles R. Gay as head of the New York Stock Exchange. Unlike his predecessor, Mr. Gay is on friendly terms with many New Deal lights, especially Joe Kennedy.

Mr. Kennedy's Securities and Exchange Commission is still wrestling with the New York change over reform of some of its trading rules. He prefers that they "accept" them instead of "enforcing" them. Adoption by the Broad and Wall Street crowd would mean that it will be easier to "persuade" the twenty-odd registered exchanges to follow suit.

Slowly but surely the impression gains at Washington that one of the New Deal's sweetest salesman is Joe Kennedy. Next to him comes Jesse Jones, despite his bonus statement. As the tumultuous and idealistic supporters of the President disappear or lose their influence, the practical boys like Kennedy and Jones dominate the state. There is no conflict there, however. The practical men are needed to modify and make the professors' plans work.

SAFETY: Feeling over the New Deal has become so bitter in some circles that even old friends must meet by stealth. The following incident may seem humorous but it reflects a division of classes which results definitely from the administration's economic program:

Robert H. Jackson, prosecutor in the Mellon tax case and a delightful companion, had arranged with an old home-town friend to motor through the South. His friend happened to be a public utility magnate. In writing his friend about plans for the trip, Mr. Jackson said: "Please meet me in Cincinnati and we will motor across Kentucky. Cannot afford to be seen in Washington in company with a public utility man."

The friend replied: "Cannot meet you in Cincinnati. Dare not travel through Kentucky with an Internal Revenue agent." They have not yet agreed upon a meeting place, but wherever it is they will probably wear whiskers.

STRIKE: The two leading industrial organizations—a Washington and the Chamber of Commerce of the United States—you've heard about that—and the National Association of Manufacturers. Although their aims are about the same, the Chamber largely represents many jobs and the Association speaks for Big Business—enlisting chiefly makers or claims to rivalry has always marked their activities.

Even in their onslaught on the New Deal their jealousies intervene. The Association insists that its members forced the Chamber to attack President Roosevelt as severely as it did. It claims that its members were the ones who sharpened the resolutions originally presented. And the man supposed to have dominated the resolutions committee represents a locomotive manufacturing concern which was openly spanked by a New Deal agency.

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MORTGAGES: President Roosevelt had inside information when he delivered that surprising, fighting speech to the farmers in his own backyard. Just before he ascended the balcony his aides furnished him information on farm commodity and land gains which made him mad and happy. He did not quote the statistics—wisely—but without them his speech might have been a dud.

Farm Credit advisers told him that values of farm lands have jumped by 18 per cent within the federal farm mortgages have averaged 83 per cent, despite the drought. In certain areas there is a shortage of farms for purchasers who want to put real money into real estate, perhaps as a precaution against inflation.

But the best news was that insurance companies are returning to the farm mortgage field. And on favorable terms for the farmers. They are offering 10-year mortgages without renewals—the bane of the farmers in time past—and mortgages which amortize in fifteen and twenty years. Farm Credit spokesmen are keeping this development to themselves for a while, but when it assumes larger proportions they will boast about it.

TOUGH: Louis Howe laid many a stone for Franklin D. Roosevelt's pathway to the White House. At Albany twenty-five years ago he fired the young Assemblyman with presidential ambitions. When Mr. Roosevelt lay ill fifteen years ago, Louis kept his horse and heart alive. So the following story has significance in revealing the kind of courage the man has who pushed FDR toward the White House.

Mr. Howe is extremely sick. He can leave his oxygen tent for only a few hours each day. He will never again return to his room in the Executive offices if his physician is to be believed. Indeed, he has been hospitalized upon the time doctors gave him to live.

Nevertheless Louis—from his oxygen tent—picked the horses to win and show in both the Derby and the Preakness. He knows as much about horse-racing as he does about politics. But—curses the luck—no body around the White House took his tip!

New York
By JAMES MCMULLIN

STORMS: New Yorkers heaved a deep sigh of relief at settlement of the Toledo Chevrolet strike. The auto people could talk all they pleased about not being hurt by the walk-out—but there were factors in the situation that had industrial and financial leaders badly worried. If the radical element had succeeded in blocking the peace terms approved by the Federation of Labor, the fat would have been in a very hot fire. Insiders get word that leftists groups in many other unions were only awaiting victory at Toledo to get militant in a big way.

But the war isn't over yet. Private reports indicate that the right and left wings of the Toledo union are much more bitter towards each other than they are towards General Motors. Francis Dillon of the Federation carried the day with a threat of excommunication for disobedience. This strong arm stuff may not work next time. The radicals are determined either to overthrow Bill Green's leadership or to force wholesale secessions of chartered unions. In the latter case the seceders would logically tie up with Communist labor groups.

Insiders rate the Wagner bill the last hope for Green and Co. to recapture their waning prestige. If they can't regain full control of their legions, look out for the worst storms yet!

Tulips Form Memorial
Lattimore, N. C. (AP)—Gideon Price, retired mail carrier, has a monument of tulips in memory of his son who was killed in France during the world war. He cultivates 100,000 plants in his garden and refuses to sell a single bulb or flower.

Kentucky Fights Diphtheria
Frankfort, Ky. (AP)—Citing vital statistics which show 359 children died of diphtheria in Kentucky last year, the state health commission has launched a campaign to vaccinate every child up to 15 years.

Deer Menace Orchards
Fort Davis, Tex. (AP)—With continued drought and short grazing, deer have become a menace to orchards, gardens and even front lawns in this vicinity. A small herd ruined a young plum orchard belonging to W. L. Veasey and has damaged many young trees in the C. H. Baird orchard.

Milk Prices Soar
Phillipsburg, Kas. (AP)—Lack of pastureage sent local milk prices to 13 cents a quart. A year ago, during a milk war, prices were 3 and 3 cents.

HITLER TO
SEEK PACT
WITH RUSSIA

Lengthy Oration Deals With World Affairs as They Relate to Germany

(Copyright by Associated Press)
Berlin, May 21.—(AP)—Reichsführer Hitler today had prepared the longest speech in his career as a statesman and informed circles said the oration addressed to the Reichstag might include an invitation to Russia for a non-aggressive pact. The speech to begin at 8 p. m. (2 p. m. EST) was expected to last for two hours. It consists of 90 pages and runs between 25,000 and 30,000 words in length.

Officials secrecy was absolute but one of Hitler's closest collaborators after reading the prepared document said: "You will find that at least three-fourths of it must be quoted verbatim because it is so full of mat. After a short historical introduction the speech goes right into the heart of things."

It is widely supposed that in addition to the invitation to Russia Hitler will take up the general world situation as it relates to Germany. Officials would neither confirm nor deny the report. It also was generally believed that Hitler will announce the creation of separate ministries for the army and navy. Heretofore they have been combined into one ministry.

CIVIL COURT
IN SESSION

Number of Minor Cases Disposed of in First Day's Sessions Yesterday

A two weeks term of Superior Court for the trial of civil cases got under way here yesterday with Judge M. V. Barnhill of Rocky Mount, presiding. While a number of minor actions were disposed of by the court yesterday, the jury was called into action in but one hearing, that of a divorce case. A number of actions were disposed of by the compromise route and the court quickly depleted its calendar for the first day.

This morning session continued with another number of minor hearings and the court was moving along about as yesterday.

Probably the most important cases set for the week are for Thursday when a number of cases against the Southern Dairies Company filed by residents of the Ayden section will be called. These suits claim damages from the concern because the parties claim to have been made ill by eating ice cream manufactured and distributed by the concern.

FAUNTLEROY CURLS FAIL TO DECEIVE DETECTIVE

Denver, Colo.—(AP)—The desk sergeant entered "May Doe, 3, residence unknown," on the police blotter, and took note of the long golden curls.

"Isn't she a beauty?" he said. Detective Sam Finley leaned down to pick up the lost child. He was met with treachery and doubled fists.

"That's no girl. A girl may hit, but she always forgets to close her fists," reasoned the detective.

Father arrived in a few minutes and identified "Mary Doe" as Bobby Lontene.

Polish Unemployed Strike
Grudziadz, Poland (AP)—Looking for a "gift horse" in the mouth caused 1,800 unemployed men to go on strike here. The town council decided doles should be given only to men who worked on a public improvement program. A 24-hour strike followed.

Range Population Shrinks
Reno, Nev. (AP)—Although this state contains 30 per cent of the remaining public domain of the United States, livestock on its public ranges have decreased 39 per cent since 1910, a survey shows. Drought, depression and other factors have cut the number of sheep from 1,383,000 to 890,000, cattle from 423,000 to 295,000, horses and mules from 102,000 to 63,000.

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Milk Prices Soar
Phillipsburg, Kas. (AP)—Lack of pastureage sent local milk prices to 13 cents a quart. A year ago, during a milk war, prices were 3 and 3 cents.

LOWER WAGE
SCALES FOR
RELIEF WORK

Scale of Pay in This State Will Range From \$19 to \$75 Per Month

Washington, May 21.—(AP)—Asserting that he feared great social unrest would spring from the work relief wage rates President Roosevelt has fixed, President William Green, of the American Federation of Labor said he had called federation leaders for a session today to decide upon a course of action.

"Inequitable and unfair" were some of the adjectives Green flung at the wages which will apply on much of the \$4,000,000,000 work program.

Wages will range from a low of \$19 a month to a high of \$94 depending on the type of labor and the locality.

Earlier Senator McCarran, Democrat, Nevada, had directed a "holy worded criticism at the schedule. Officials denied that the new rates were slashed in comparison with the PWA scales and would wreck the pay structure. Although they issued no formal statement over their signature they contended the schedule was higher than may seem at first glance because those affected would work for 12 consecutive months. Because of long layoffs in private industry there is belief that the work relief wages will compare favorably with the private figures when the yearly totals are considered.

Under the wage schedules the country is divided into four regions with the monthly earnings varying in each according to the density of population. There are also four classes of labor, unskilled; intermediate; skilled and professional-technical. Region number four composed of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee will pay unskilled labor \$19 to \$30 a month; intermediate \$27 to \$32; skilled \$35 to \$58 and professional \$39 to \$75.

Except by special permission at least 90 per cent of those working on projects must come from the relief rolls and no person under 18 may be employed.

FOSSIL LABYRINTHODONT
DUG UP IN AUSTRALIA

Sydney, Australia (AP)—A complete fossilized specimen of a labyrinthodont, estimated to be at least 100,000,000 years old, has been discovered by workmen at a quarry near Brookvale, New South Wales.

The labyrinthodont was one of the carboniferous creatures, something in the form of a giant lizard or crocodile, that walked the earth and swam the seas in the Triassic age. The specimen found measures 11 feet in length.

Other finds include fish of the same date in perfect preservation, every scale and pin ray easily distinguishable. They have been presented to the Australia museum.

DUTCH LIFT DANCING LID
FOR BELGIAN RULERS

The Hague (AP)—Because they like to dance at late hours, King Leopold and Queen Astrid of the Belgians were permitted recently to break one of Holland's cherished blue laws.

The popular rulers of the neighboring state, after dining at a restaurant here, were just beginning to enjoy themselves on the dance floor when the music stopped suddenly.

It was "midnight, your majesties" the harassed proprietor explained, and at midnight all dance music must cease.

Hurried intervention by high authorities averted what might have been a breach of international hospitality. The music started again, and the royal guests continued dancing until 2 a. m.

POSTOFFICE MOTIF SUITABLE
FOR SCHOOLBOY'S ROOM

London (AP)—A novel bedroom scheme for a modern young schoolboy is adapted from the postoffice. The tailored bedcover of natural color linen, piped in green or dull cherry red, can be fashioned to resemble a parcel wrapping. It is decorated with the boy's first name or initials in bright green, and the letters are repeated on the pillow slip.

For soiled clothes in the form of a green mailbox bearing the name or monogram. It permits laundry to be posted away neatly. The natural linen curtains are embroidered with oblongs, suggestive of stamps, in green and red.

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The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882

DAVID J. WHITCHARD, Jr.
Owner and Publisher

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One month50

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REPRESENTATIVES**

Thos. F. Clark Co., Inc., New
York, Chicago, Indianapolis,
Philadelphia, Kansas City.

A WORTHWHILE PROGRAM

One of the most impor-
tant pieces of work sched-
uled under the work relief
program is that of elimina-
tion of railroad crossings
and it is to be hoped that no
time will be lost in getting
this phase of the work under
way. Throughout the coun-
try there are something like
30,000 unprotected railroad
crossings and it is easy to
imagine the hazard these
crossings offer. There is
hardly a week that passes in
this state in which there is
not a serious crossing acci-
dent and the elimination of
dangerous crossings in this
state alone would mean a
lot toward reducing the
number of highway fatali-
ties.

In addition to being a
safety measure the railroad
crossing elimination pro-
gram will be of great help
in the way of furnishing em-
ployment for workmen on
the projects themselves and
for workmen in the indus-
tries that must furnish the
materials for the jobs.

The universal benefit of
the elimination of the rail-
road crossings makes it fit-
ting that this work is to be
the first taken up by the gov-
ernment in launching its tre-
mendous work relief pro-
gram.

'SKEETER' TIME

With all the wet weather
we are now having we may
expect an abundance of mos-
quitoes when the weather
does begin to turn warm un-
less steps are taken to pre-
vent them. Already the city
is planning its annual cru-
sade against the pests and
citizens generally have been
requested to aid in the move-
ment by cleaning up their
premises and removing the
breeding places of mosqui-
toes. Old tin cans and
other rubbish about the
premises that will hold
water are ideal breeding
places for mosquitoes and
rank weeds and other heavy
vegetation furnish breeding
places. If every citizen will
see to it that their premises
are cleaned up and then the
town authorities will look
after the open ditches and
other breeding places we will
find it a great relief this
summer.

SALE OF LAND TO MAKE ASSETS

North Carolina, Pitt County,
In the Superior Court,
Before the Clerk.
Wm. S. Tyson, Administrator of

ENEMY'S KISS

SYNOPSIS: Guy Western has
come chivalrously to the aid of
Alison Summers, through Daphne
Summers' "mistake." Alison has
been sent alone to Daphne's lone-
ly summer house. Now Daphne is
trying to persuade Alison's father,
whom she is about to marry, that
there was something wrong in
Guy's actions. Alison is grief-
stricken at the thought of having
such a woman as Daphne obtain
control of her long-gone father.

Chapter 19

DAPHNE'S SUCCESS

"DON'T worry," he soothed. "She's
much too young yet to think
of marrying."

"I know. That's the very age that
appeals to the type I'm speaking of;
a child, innocent enough to believe
in them! They're experts. They
know how to make romantic love,
and how to work up to the point
when she runs off and then—well,
she'll make a settlement and after
that he just won't care! I tell you,
dear, I'm scared!"

"You mustn't be. You and I can
look after her."

"That's just it," insisted Daphne.
"I feel I'm to blame. That I haven't
looked after her! That my stupid
mistake may have done her untold
damage!"

"You mean the other night?" He
looked incredulous. "You're worry-
ing about nothing, honestly. I'm not
saying that I'm very pleased about it
but I saw the young man and she
was quite safe. I feel certain, with
him."

Daphne shrugged her shoulders.

"Of course, you may be right. I
haven't seen him," she admitted
doubtfully. "He may be everything
you say. Only, I could see that the
child was taken with him, that he
had a glamor—quite naturally! At
that age one lives half in fairyland
and a knight errant—well! It's not
surprising she should fall in love
with him, if he's at all good looking,
and when I heard that you'd thought
of asking him to lunch I could have
almost screamed!"

"Surely there isn't any harm—"

"Of course not, if he's the sort
you say he is. But do you really
think, Bob, that a decent young man
would have stayed there with her?
Don't you think he'd have found
some way of getting hold of a chap-
erone? There are cottages, you
know, round Warley!"

"I suppose it was a bit late, and
in that storm—"

I KNOW. One must allow for that.
But even then, one's beard such
terrible stories. Any girl could see
that Alison had money—her dress,
those pearls, everything; and the
type I've been talking of—well, it's
their profession I'm not suggesting
that there was anything wrong—
why should there be, when he saw
there was a better, a bigger chance
—of marrying her! Only, I got an
awful shock, dear, when I saw that
breakfast table!"

Robert shifted uneasily.

"I really think you're making too
much of it," he said. "I'm sure if you
come to lunch too, and meet him—"

"I expect you're right," said
Daphne meekly. "I know that you're
a good judge of people, better than
I am. That's the awful part of the
sort of time that I've had, Bob. It
leaves one too suspicious. I wasn't
saying that he was that sort of man,
I only wanted to warn you, that's
all."

"Perhaps you're right. I can easily
find out about him," Robert agreed.

"If you could! And just drop a
tiny hint to Alison that she mustn't
be too romantic about him until she
knows more. It'd take an awful
weight off my mind if you would.
You see, I do feel responsible."

"My dear, if you want me to, of
course I will!" He got up, came over
to her, and now Daphne yielded,
leaning against him, holding up her
mouth.

She said coolly, between his
kisses, "You know, darling, you're
a wise! That's why I feel safe with
you. I wouldn't have dared even to
hint to Alison that I was worried.
She wouldn't understand and she'd
be sure the idea that I was looking
after her. But now I feel quite hap-
py! I know you'll do it tactfully. Let
her think it comes from you—you
are clever at those things."

"The man who's made me happy,"
repeated Robert. "I'd no idea you
thought that, I mean about Alison."

"I love her anyway, but I love
her doubly because she's yours,"
said Daphne. Summers and kissed him
again.

If she had any thoughts, they re-

mained hidden behind the dark veil
of her lustreless eyes.

ROBERT chose the hour after din-
ner when he sat in the library,
the heavy damask curtains drawn,
the fire burning brightly, coffee and
liqueurs on an old Chippendale tray
table by the deep sofa, and Alison
turning over gramophone records at
his side.

A direct person at all times, and
particularly with his girl, he made
no effort to approach the subject
obliquely.

"By the way, dear, if you're think-
ing of asking that young man to
lunch—"

"Guy Western?"

"Yes. If you're thinking of asking
him to lunch—"

"It was you who suggested it, fa-
ther!"

"Oh, yes, well—anyway, I think
perhaps we'd better find out just a
little more about him first, that's
all. I mean, we don't know much,
do we?"

"I thought you liked him?"

"I do. Oh, I do! But, well, one
can't be too careful; I mean, he
seems a very nice, decent sort of
fellow, charming and all that, but
you know, Alison, people aren't al-
ways what they seem. After all, you
do get crooks in this world. And
you're a very pretty girl, my dear!"

"What are you talking about,
dear?" Alison dropped the record on
the sofa.

"Nothing. I only don't want you to
go losing your heart to some damned
crook or fortune hunter, that's all."

Alison looked at him steadily.

"Father?"

"Hm?"

"What's Mrs. Summers been saying
to you?"

"Hm! More about him first, that's
all. I mean, we don't know much,
do we?"

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you're a very pretty girl, my dear!"

an iron stake; thence westerly at
right angles to the last line and
parallel with Brewer Lane and the
first line, one hundred ninety (190)
feet to Evans street; thence with
Evans street southwesterly ninety-five
(95) feet to the beginning; Being
the same parcel of land conveyed
to the late T. M. Hooker by M. H.
Quinley and others by deed of rec-
ord in the Pitt County registry in
Book S-11, Page 140 and being the
same land conveyed in that deed
from W. E. Hooker and others to
Bettie T. Hooker (Bettie T. Smith)
of record in Book P-13, Page 311,
of said registry.

(2) Beginning at a point on the
western boundary of the Atlantic
Coast Line Railroad right of way
where the northern boundary of
South Alley intersects therewith,
and runs thence in a westerly course
with the said northern boundary of
South Alley 132 feet to Albemarle
Avenue; thence in a northerly
course with the eastern boundary
of Albemarle Avenue 250 feet to
Bonner's Lane; thence in an easterly
course with the southern bound-
ary of Bonner's Lane 132 feet to
the right of way of the Atlantic
Coast Line Railroad; thence in a
southerly course with the western
boundary of said Atlantic Coast
Line Railroad right of way 250 feet
to the beginning, the same being
lots Nos. 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20 in
Block "E" of the Munford Property
as shown on the map of the same
duly registered in Map Book 1, Page
106, in the office of the Register
of Deeds for Pitt County, and further
being the same and identical land
conveyed to R. A. Tyson, Sr., by
James L. Evans, Trustee, by that
deed dated April 27, 1925, and duly
registered in Book—, Page—, in
the office aforesaid, to which map
and deed reference is hereby direct-
ed for a more accurate description
and being the identical land con-
veyed to Bettie T. Smith by R. A.
Tyson, Sr., and wife, Clyde P. Ty-
son, by deed of record in the Pitt
County Registry; Said parcel of land
being subject to a conveyance of 20
feet off the southern end thereof
made to Imperial Tobacco Company
as will appear by reference to the
records in the office of the Regis-
ter of Deeds for Pitt County, to
which reference is made.

(3) A one-sixth undivided interest
in and to said lot having been
conveyed to the late Bettie T. Smith
from her mother the late Mrs. Clyde
P. Tyson.
A deposit of ten per cent of the
amount of bid with the undersign-
ed shall be required at the time of

sale of the purchaser or purchasers,
and if said deposit is not made at
the time of sale, the undersigned
shall forthwith at said Courthouse
door re-offer for sale any parcel or
parcels of said land upon which
said deposit is not made.
This the 6th day of May, 1935.
Wm. S. TYSON,
Administrator of
Bettie T. Smith,
deceased.
May 21, 28 June 4.

Cardui Helps In Middle Life.

When in a weakened, run-down
condition during the change of life,
Mrs. J. R. Mardis, of Campbellville,
Ky., writes that she took Cardui. "I
am glad to recommend Cardui to
other ladies, especially those who
suffer after reaching my age," she
writes. "Cardui built up my strength,
helped the nervousness and the
headache and the dizziness."

Cardui relieves pain and nervous-
ness due to certain functional caus-
es, also increases the appetite, im-
proves digestion and thereby
strengthens the whole system. If
it does not benefit YOU, consult a
physician.—(Adv.)

Street Dance

And

Musical Program

At

AYDEN, N. C.

THURSDAY NIGHT, MAY 23RD

Square and Round Dancing

Benefit Ayden Baseball Club

WHEN THE KITCHEN THER-
MOMETER GOES ABOVE 100°



**FRIGIDAIRE
NEVER FALTERS**

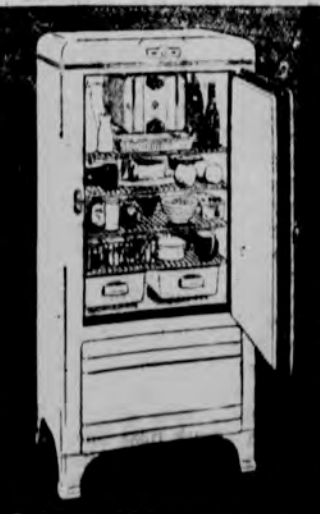
BECAUSE
EVERY MODEL HAS
THE SUPER FREEZER

• If you think it was hot where
you live last summer, you should
have been down in the Desert
Country where the temperature
stayed above 115° in the shade
for days at a time. Here was the
real test for any refrigerator—yet
Frigidaire, equipped with the
Super Freezer, never faltered.

Now every Frigidaire '35 has
the Super Freezer. It freezes more
ice faster and keeps food delicious
and wholesome no matter how hot
the kitchen gets—or remains.

Last summer's terrific heat
proved that all refrigerators will
run, but not all will provide ade-
quate refrigeration, or freeze
enough ice cubes fast enough.

Come into our showroom to-
morrow and let us show you
why Frigidaire is a true General
Motors value.



SMITH ELECTRIC CO.

Since 1918

Phone 173

From Gulf's Multi-sol process now comes a

PREMIUM MOTOR OIL FOR 25¢



Newly-discovered refining principle puts
premium qualities into famous 25¢ oil

TODAY you can go into any Gulf
station and buy more motor oil
value for a quarter than ever before!

What has happened? Just this . . .

No other 25¢ motor oil
gives you all these
quality points!

1. It is Multi-sol processed.
2. Its already high mileage has been stepped up 20% to 25%.
3. Highly resistant to oxidation—non-sludging . . . extra long life.
4. It has a high viscosity index—thins out less under heat . . . easy starting year-round. Thoroughly de-waxed.
5. Forms far less carbon.
6. High film strength—a pure mineral oil that will not corrode new alloy bearings.

Gulf has built a giant refinery unit
to utilize a new refining process. It
is called the Multi-sol Process—and
gives Gulf-lube the qualities of a pre-
mium oil!

This process employs solvents of
opposite actions which act as chemical
"policemen" in the oil. They separate
the desirable from the undesirable
parts of the oil . . . get rid of all the
"mischief-making" elements.

Today, no other 25¢ motor oil in Amer-
ica is refined by this process!

And here's what this means to you . . .

With the new Gulf-lube you'll get
better motor protection even during the
longest, hottest summer runs. You'll
get less wear, less carbon, less sludge.
You'll save the cost of many a repair
and carbon-cleaning bill.

Use Gulf-lube, and you will add less
oil between drains. For the Multi-sol
Process has stepped up Gulf-lube's al-
ready high mileage 20% to 25%!

Try the new Gulf-lube today—only
25¢ a quart at all Gulf dealers. Your
car will know it's a premium oil—but
your pocketbook won't!

GULF REFINING CO.



THE NEW **GULF-LUBE**

IN CANS OR BULK

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Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Baker spent the week-end at their cottage at Atlantic Beach.

Mrs. E. A. Griffin, Master Bert Griffin, Jr., Mrs. Leslie Yelverton and Miss Smoot of Goldsboro, were here today.

N. G. Bartlett of Kinston, was here today.

Miss Elizabeth Conway of Henderson, Ky., is the guest of her brother, E. R. Conway, Jr.

Aubrey E. Shackell spent today in Scotland Neck.

Poppy Day.

Carrying out the annual custom the American Legion Auxiliary will sell poppies on next Saturday, May 25th.

The poppies have arrived and everything is in readiness for the sale Saturday.

Mrs. K. B. Pace, chairman, and members of the Auxiliary will be busy all day Saturday selling these little red flowers. The Auxiliary hopes to make this the largest and best sale they have ever had. Everyone is urged to buy and wear a poppy. Remember, when you do this you are helping someone less fortunate.

Called To Tennessee.

Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Grady left today for Tennessee where they were called on account of the death of Mr. Grady's grandfather.

There will be no prayer service in the Presbyterian Church Wednesday evening, due to the absence of Mr. Grady. He will return to the city in time to fill his pulpit at the Sunday morning service.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank the friends and neighbors for the kindness shown us during the illness and death of our beloved sister and relative, Ira Moore and Family.

Women Hear Mrs. Bullock

Monday afternoon the women of St. Paul's church enjoyed hearing Mrs. R. D. Bullock of Rocky Mount give a splendid talk on the subject, "What the church can do in Christian Social Service." Mrs. Bullock was capable of handling this subject having been social service chairman in the Diocese of North Carolina, and at present relief administrator of Nash and Edgecombe counties.

Mrs. Bullock discussed the many problems in relief work. Then she gave practical suggestions to the women in their social service work. She said the greatest service one could render was to help the person help himself. This can be done most effectively by giving of one's time and one's interest, rather than the giving of money without understanding the particular case.

Birth Announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith of Bethel, announce the birth of a son, at their home on May 20, 1935.

Fancy Work Sale.

There will be an apron and fancy work sale at the home of Mrs. E. B. Ferguson Wednesday between the hours of 10-12 o'clock. Everyone is urged to come.

Livingstone Exhibit at Hotel

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Howard Livingstone, of New York and Chicago, are displaying an exhibit of Mr. Livingstone's portraits in the lobby of the Proctor Hotel. The portraits impress one as being true likenesses. In addition to portraits from life, in which Mr. Livingstone specializes, there are portraits from other pictures, reproductions, miniatures, and several historical paintings. Any one interested in art, could spend a pleasant hour with Mr. and Mrs. Livingstone viewing the pictures and hearing interesting stories of them. He is an artist of some note and the newspapers have carried favorable comments in the many cities where he has displayed his works.

Greenville has a chance to become a large residential city. Good schools will bring people to Greenville to live. I am for the schools. JULIAN WHITE.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

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

7:30 p. m.—Chapter 140 Order of Eastern Star will meet in the Masonic Hall.

8:30 p. m.—Miss Sue Barrett will entertain at bridge, honoring Mrs. G. B. Starling, Jr.

WEDNESDAY

3:30 p. m.—Mrs. R. C. Stokes, Jr., will be hostess to her bridge club.

7:30 p. m.—Choir practice Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

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.

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

THURSDAY

3:30 p. m.—Misses Patsy and Mary Wise Davenport will entertain in honor of Miss Louise Winslow, bride-elect.

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

FRIDAY

10:15 a. m.—The German club will meet with Mrs. W. L. Harrington.

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

German Club To Meet

There will be a meeting of the Greenville German Club Friday morning at 10:15 at the home of the president, Mrs. W. L. Harrington on East Fifth Street. All members are urged to be present.

No Meeting Tonight

The Choral Club will not hold its regular meeting tonight but will meet next Tuesday night.

To Present Senior Play

In accordance with the custom of the past few years the senior class of the city high school will present the senior play, as the opening feature of commencement. The class this year will give "Wait For Me" by Wilbur Braun in the high school auditorium Friday evening, May 24 at 8:00 o'clock.

The play is a romantic comedy with just enough mystery to make the plot interesting. The entire action of the play takes place in the Van Tuyl mansion in New York City. Everything possible is being done by a group of senior boys to make the stage pleasing to the eye. Although the time of the play is the present, the characters are of the past. The play is a romantic comedy with just enough mystery to make the plot interesting. The entire action of the play takes place in the Van Tuyl mansion in New York City. Everything possible is being done by a group of senior boys to make the stage pleasing to the eye. Although the time of the play is the present, the characters are of the past. The play is a romantic comedy with just enough mystery to make the plot interesting. The entire action of the play takes place in the Van Tuyl mansion in New York City. Everything possible is being done by a group of senior boys to make the stage pleasing to the eye. Although the time of the play is the present, the characters are of the past.

I am working to put over the ninth month of school.

MRS. J. L. HASSELL.

Call 296 for correct time. (Adv.)

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Part
6. Block of type metal used in spacing
12. Living
14. Set free
15. Bound with narrow fabric
16. Egyptian solar disk
17. Symbol for tantalum
18. Roman road
19. Snow runners
20. Jewel
21. Melody
22. Where Achilles was vulnerable
23. Evergreen trees
24. Toward
25. Row
26. In behalf of
27. Unit into a chain
29. Clock
32. Aged
33. Related
34. Inside
35. Prosperity
37. Resound
38. Insect
39. Conjunction

DOWN

1. Satisfy to the limit
2. Exaltation of mind
3. Serpent
4. At any time
5. Primary color
6. Friend
7. Up to the time that
8. Zeers
9. Put on
10. Artificial language
11. Flower
12. Companies of players
19. Search
20. Measurement around a curved surface
22. Back
23. Affectionate
24. Money drawer
25. Drop
26. Burden
29. Soft groan
30. Descent from a common ancestor
31. Went in
32. Cylindrical
35. Bodice
36. Settle money upon
37. Danger
38. Singly
40. Small flat-headed nail
41. Rough, hard particles
44. Fasten
45. Donkey
46. Chinese measure

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

W	A	S	P	A	R	M	D	A	R	E
R	I	T	E	W	E	E	L	A	N	
A	R	I	L	E	T	A	S	A	N	
P	Y	R	E	S	U	N	D	E	R	G
R	E	P	O	R	T	E	R			
O	B	I	A	W	N	T	H	A	N	
D	E	N	O	T	E	I	N	S	A	N
E	G	G	S	R	O	E	R	A	W	
P	A	T	E	N	T	E	D			
A	L	A	R	M	E	D	S	L	E	D
L	O	G	E	P	U	T	U	N	I	O
S	T	A	I	C	E	D	E	E	D	
O	A	R	S	D	E	N	E	D	D	A

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			

Vesper Service At College.

"Permanent Values" was the subject of an impressive talk made by President Meadows to the college Y. W. C. A. at their vesper services last Sunday evening. This was his final talk to the organization for this college year.

He asked pertinent questions on the subject. The first one was "Why do men lay up treasures on earth?" In this answer he gave these reasons: because of fear—because of interest in accumulation; and because people feel responsibility for others. "What kind of investments do we make for treasure?" was his second question. In answering this, he contrasted those who choose wrong values with those who choose wisely.

He laid greatest stress on his last question, "What shall we invest in as permanent values?" The four

values he places highest are these: character, personality, friendly association, and a philosophy suited to one's needs. He placed character-building first on the list of finest things in a person's life, as it embraces honesty, truth, and courage.

His closing question was "Why spend your labor for that which

GUY V. SMITH.

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

JEWELS
For Your Table Setting
By FOSTORIA

Often real beauty is an elusive thing—the finest linen and dinnerware quite fail to convey the impression of richness you wish. More often than not what is needed is the sparkling brilliance of rich glassware. This lovely bowl and the fine lustre candlesticks add the finishing touch to the most luxurious table settings.

Only fine glassware deserves the company of your best linen and silver. But fine glassware need not be expensive. Fostoria quality has graced the American table for more than half a century, yet it is so reasonably priced that it just fits present day budgets.

Best Jewelry Company
"Eastern Carolina's Leading Jewelers"

satisfies not?" He gave sound advice urging the students to choose wisely the things that would give the highest satisfactions. He illustrated his talk by his usual happy method of giving experiences from his own life and telling apt stories.

I am working for the ninth month of school.

GEORGE J. WOODWARD

Nursing School Community Day

The officials feel that the E. R. E. Nursing School at West Greenville school has been a benefit to the public in general, and have therefore set aside Thursday, May 23, as Community Day. The public is invited to attend the school and observe the wonderful work the teachers are doing. The school will be open from 8:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m.

College Drama Class.

The class in drama and play production in East Carolina Teachers College last night gave to the college an excellent program showing every type of work done by the class: play-writing, play-selection, directing, staging, which includes making of scenery, selection and ar-

range of stage properties; costuming, and make-up, as well as acting.

Miss Annie Rosamond Horne, general chairman of the class, made the announcements and demonstrated types of make-up by showing a member of the class for each type.

The opening play was written and directed by a member of the class, Mrs. C. W. Parsons. The story is of four older women who try to instruct a young married woman how to raise her baby. Miss Linelle Clark took the part of the young married woman, Mrs. John Blake. The old maid who had raised everybody's children but her own, Miss Elmira Spruce, was played by Miss Malene Grant. Others were: Miss Evelyn Turnage, as the neighbor; Mrs. Johnson, Miss Josephine Essy, as Grandmother Blake, and Miss Lauretta Fort, as Ma Peabody.

To show ability in presentation of a Shakespearean character, Miss Naomi Newell gave the speech of Juliet in the death scene. Her interpretation of the part showed depth of understanding and dramatic power.

"Columbine," a one-act play, was the third number on the program. Miss Katherine Hinson, was Min-

nie, the showy girl, whose one idea is to get out of life all there is, but misses it, and Miss Malene Grant, the romantic, stay-at-home dreamer, whose dreams come true. Miss Linelle Clark directed this play.

Those in charge of properties were Misses Helen Lassiter, Ruth Cagle, and Henrietta Crowe, and of make-up, the Grant twins.

There are twenty members of the class, of which Miss Mary Dirnberger, director of community drama under the FERA, is instructor. This program represented the result of her teaching. They did everything entirely by themselves in the absence of the instructor, which is evidence that they can carry on drama activities by themselves in their own communities.

Acquitted In Fourth Trial

Blountstown, Fla. (AP)—J. P. I. Chance was acquitted in his fourth trial for the slaying of R. J. Flanders. Mistrials resulted twice, and at the third trial he was convicted. But the state supreme court set aside the verdict and ordered a new trial.

I am a graduate of the Greenville High School and I am proud of the standing. I want to see our town have the very best school possible. I am going to vote for the ninth month of school.

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C. Heber Forbes

New York Cotton

	Open	Close	Prev. Cl.
May	11.94	11.96	11.95
July	12.00	12.04	12.01
Oct.	11.80	11.77	11.81
Dec.	11.86	11.81	11.83
Jan.	11.89	11.88	11.93
Mar.	11.92	11.90	11.96

(Courtesy E. A. Pierce & Co.)
New York, May 21.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened barely steady one to four lower on disappointing Liverpool cables and under liquidation. Apparent price fixing in July impaired a steady undertone to the rest of the list but prices during the first hour were limited to a range of two to four points.
The market remained quiet but steady during the morning. At mid-day the market was net unchanged to three lower. Futures closed steady three higher to seven lower.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, May 21.—(AP)—Specialties today kept the stock market firm again. There was more profit taking in those issues that have exhibited most buoyancy during the past several sessions. But weak spots were few and far between and commission house analysts commented upon the selectivity of the procedure.
Equities received little support from commodities. Grains and cotton were backward from the start and bonds were moderately irregular.
Sterling and gold currencies followed a narrow range. Late prices were firm. Transfers approximated 1,000,000 shares.

Chicago Grain Market

Courtesy Vernon Parrish

	Open	Close	Prev. Cl.
WHEAT:			
May	89	89 3/4	89 1/2
July	89 7/8	90 3/8	90 1/8
Sept.	90 5/8	91 3/8	90 7/8
CORN:			
May	89	88 1/8	89
July	82 1/8	81 1/4	82 1/4
Sept.	76 1/8	75 1/4	76 3/8
OATS:			
May	44 3/8	44 1/2	44
July	36 3/4	36 3/4	37
Sept.	34 1/2	34 3/8	34 5/8
RYE:			
May	50	51 1/4	50 5/8
July	51	51 3/4	51 1/8

New York Stock List

American Radiator 14 7-8
American Telephone 87
American Tobacco 82 1-2
Anaconda 17 1-4
Atlantic Coast Line 23 1-4
Atlantic Refining 26 5-8
Auburn 20 3-4
Bendix Aviation 14 7-8
Bethlehem Steel 27 1-8
Columbia Gas and Elec 6 3-8
Commercial Solvent 20 3-4
Continental Oil 10
DuPont 100 1-4
Electric Power Lite 2 1-2
General Electric 25 7-8
General Motors 32
Liggett Myers 108 3-8
Monte Ward 26 5-8
Reynolds Tobacco 49 5-8
Southern Railway 10
Standard Oil 47 3-4
U S Steel 34 5-8

Late News Flashes

Continued from Page One)
ment" in that it gives the chief executive's veto greater influence than it is designed to have.
Senator Tydings, Democrat, Maryland, then launched into a discussion of forcing trade when Long refused to permit an immediate vote on the resolution for the joint session. Senator Robinson, who called up the resolution, contended there was no limitation in the constitution against joint sessions whenever the two houses chose to have them.
"What's the idea of going over there to listen to a message when he has already sent word what the message is going to be?" Long of Louisiana, interjected.
Steiner said, "Nothing is to be gained by the Senate taking time for that purpose."

Contest Liquor Vote

Atlanta, Ga., May 21.—(AP)—A court battle on Wednesday's repeal referendum was launched today in Fulton County Superior Court in a mandamus proceeding seeking to force Secretary of State John B. Wilson to certify the result as of midnight Saturday at which time the vote, lacking three counties, stood for repeal, 81,324 and 81,049 against repeal.
The action brought by City Councilman W. G. Hastings, charges that the result from the three counties after the new program is in full were certified to Wilson after mid-swing, next fall or winter.

night Saturday, and therefore were too late under the law to be counted in the final total.
A hearing has been set for nine o'clock tomorrow morning.

O. K. Wagner Bill
Washington, May 21.—(AP)—The Wagner labor dispute bill, long a center of controversy, moved closer to congressional enactment today when the House labor committee gave it unanimous approval. Fought by organized business the measure would set up a permanent relations board to insure employees the right to bargain collectively and outlaw company dominated unions. The bill has already passed the Senate. The committee acted just before the House conducted its annual memorial services for deceased members.

The Senate wrangled again in the grip of a filibuster against the \$460,000,000 naval appropriations bill. Secretary Ickes flatly refused to enter into a controversy with labor leaders over the reductions in wage pay on projects to be financed from the four billions work fund. He said, however, that existing PWA wages that were higher than the ones announced yesterday would be maintained on PWA projects already underway.

Bonus leaders held another strategy meeting and emerged with conflicting claims of strength to override the veto of the Patman cash payment bill which President Roosevelt will deliver in person tomorrow. Some predicted flatly that the veto would be overridden while others were pessimistic.

POLITICS at random

By BRYON PRICE
(Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington)
The more seasoned politicians think the 1936 campaign is getting away ahead of itself. A slowing-up may be expected.
Not only have ranking Democratic leaders decided at a White House conference to "lay low" politically for the present, but the projected Democratic National Committee survey of popular sentiment probably will be postponed.
On the Republican side, such old-timers as former Senator "Jim" Watson are counselling against any action now which might tend to commit the party to a definite course in next year's campaign. Watson thinks the Republicans should at least wait and see what the present Democratic Congress produces in the way of issues.
The regional get-togethers to be held soon by the Republicans, and in lesser numbers by the Democrats will hear a note of caution. The local leaders will be advised to attempt no conclusions, especially with respect to candidates.

Advance Shooting
The political guns have been booming so loudly during the last month or so that it would be easy to close the eyes and imagine that this was the spring of 1936, not 1935.
It will be a full year yet before the national conventions—they usually meet in June—begin to cast very definite shadows before them.
Usually this is a period when the political camps are conserving their ammunition. Just who started the shooting is not entirely clear—perhaps it was the left-wingers such as Long and Coughlin who were chiefly responsible for stirring things up. Anyway, a good many shots have been expended at targets which still are vague and elusive.
An effort now will be made to reserve most of the rest until the opposing forces can see the whites of one another's eyes.

Democrats Delay Survey
The Democratic great headquarters is not inclined to go into details regarding its delay in sending agents into the field to sound out voter sentiment.
It is easy, however, to read between the lines. The administration is about to embark on what many regard as its most ambitious experiment—expenditure of the vast work-relief fund just authorized by Congress.

It is a part of the administration thesis that the results of this experiment will change the whole course of the national life, setting up new and irresistible forces of recovery.
Of what value would a survey be, if it were made at a time when—still following the Democratic view—everything is about to be turned upside down?

It is expected now that the sounders-out will be put into the field the result from the three counties after the new program is in full were certified to Wilson after mid-swing, next fall or winter.

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What this mildness means to you!...It means you can smoke as many Camels as you please. Athletes say Camel's costlier tobaccos never disturb your nerves—never tire your taste—never get your "wind."



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GOLF

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