

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

NEWS FOR THE READER
RESULTS FOR THE
ADVERTISER

"TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION"

GREENVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 23, 1935

Associated Press

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THE WEATHER

Local thundershowers this afternoon or tonight. Cooler tonight. Friday generally fair and cooler in the east portion.

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ased Wire

72 KILLED AND 492 INJURED DURING APRIL

Auto Death Toll in This State for Past Four Months was 322

Reflector Bureau.
Sir Walter Hotel.
By J. C. BASKERVILLE
Raleigh, May 23.—Automobile accidents killed 72 persons and injured 492 in North Carolina in April, according to figures released today by Director L. S. Harris of the motor vehicle bureau of the Department of Revenue. There were 367 different accidents in which persons were killed or injured.

These figures bring the total of killed and injured in the first four months of this year to 322 killed and 1,937 injured as compared with 267 killed and 1,658 injured during the first four months of 1934. This is an increase of 55 in the number killed and of almost 300 in the number injured.

The number of persons killed and injured and the number of accidents for each month from January through April is:

January—363 accidents; 90 killed; 506 injured.

February—375 accidents; 77 killed; 482 injured.

March—385 accidents; 83 killed; 385 injured.

April—367 accidents; 72 killed; 492 injured.

Fewer persons were killed in April than in any month so far this year, however, and there were fewer accidents with the exception of January, Director Harris pointed out, despite the fact that more persons were injured with the exception of January. This decrease in the number of persons killed and in the number of accidents has come about in the face of a steady increase in the number of automobiles and trucks registered. At the present time there are 420,650 registered vehicles on the roads in the state, while a year ago there were only 380,965, an increase of 39,685.

"Despite the heavier traffic in the spring and summer months, the number of accidents always decreases, however, since weather conditions are better while the longer days provide more daylight hours for driving," Harris said. "Another factor is that there are wagons and cars and farm trucks on the roads. But we are still having far too many accidents."

It was this steadily increasing number of persons killed and injured in automobile accidents over the state that prompted the recent general assembly to enact the state-wide drivers' license law and to increase the State Highway Patrol to 121 officers and patrolmen. The drivers' license law does not go into effect until November 1, however, and it is not expected that the larger patrol will be ready for duty on the roads until August 1 or 15, due to the fact that the new patrolmen must be trained and equipped.

Pedestrians again made up a large number of those killed or injured in automobile accidents in April, with 28 killed and 61 injured, while 26 were killed and 320 injured in various types of collision accidents. 26 persons were killed and 111 injured in non-collision crashes. Eight fatal and 39 non-fatal accidents resulted from drunk-driving while one drunken pedestrian was killed and three injured, the report shows. In March eight fatal and 57 non-fatal accidents were ascribed to drunken drivers. Sixteen children under 14 years of age were killed and 63 injured in the April accidents and of these six of those killed and five of the injured were less than four years old.

Reckless driving in one form or another was responsible for 51 fatal accidents and 178 non-fatal accidents, the figures show, as follows:

Reckless driving, 11 fatal and 44 non-fatal accidents; speeding, 11 fatal and 27 non-fatal; driving on wrong side of road, 5 fatal and 22 non-fatal; hit-and-run driving, 11 fatal and 20 non-fatal; lost control of car, 5 fatal and 26 non-fatal; drunken driving, 8 fatal and 39 non-fatal.

Seven children were killed and 19 injured while playing in streets or roadways, while eight pedestrians were killed and 11 injured while walking along highways. Four were killed and four injured while walking across highways. Two pedestrians were killed and nine injured while attempting to cross streets between intersections.

GREENSBORO TO HAVE CIGAR BOX FACTORY

Greensboro, May 23.—J. Henry Fisher and Sons, of Baltimore, will on June 1 begin operations with 30 workmen here on a cigar box factory on Wendover Avenue.



Emanuel Levi, vice president and general manager of the Louisville Courier-Journal and The Times, is shown in jovial mood just after his election as president of the Southern Newspaper Publishers association at the annual meeting in Hot Springs, Ark. (Associated Press Photo)

ENGLAND GOES FORWARD WITH AIR PROGRAM

Begin Enlisting Men For Enlarged Air Force Announced Yesterday

London, May 23.—(AP)—The air ministry opened a recruiting station for the Royal Air Force in downtown London today as Great Britain began its program to meet the German challenge by a three-fold expansion of its home defense air strength. The ministry announced it was taking the most vigorous steps to keep abreast of the air force expansion plans. Ten other recruiting stations are to be established in other parts of England, Scotland and Wales. Their purpose was described as being to make the way clear for prompt handling of all applications needed to provide 2,500 additional pilots and 20,000 skilled and unskilled workmen. Lord Londonderry, secretary of state for air, commenting on the expansion plan made public yesterday said it had been clearly welcomed to the nation. "It doesn't reflect a policy of competition with other countries nor a race in arms," he said. "We welcome Herr Hitler's offer of limitation of armaments but at the same time we will carry out our declared policy not to accept inferiority to our neighbors in the air. I appeal for the full support and good will of the country," he added. "Recruiting begins at once. I appeal to the youth of the nation to join the Royal Air Force," he said.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL RESULT OF AFFRAY

Laurinburg, May 23.—Belton Dutch, 35, timber worker of near Gibson was in a local hospital today suffering from gunshot wounds and a severe gash in his head, and Fred Horne, a textile worker, was in jail, pending outcome of Dutch's injuries, following an affray which an officer said, resulted from remarks Dutch allegedly made about Horne's wife.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

News Behind The News.

Washington
By RAY TUCKER

JAZZING: The Federal Reserve Bulletin may furnish, as popular reading, the Police Gazette if Federal Reserve Board Governor Eccles carries out his plan. Mr. Eccles means to make it an interpretative, analytical and colorful journal instead of a cold, factual balance sheet.

Whereas the bulletin now presents price and production changes without comment, Mr. Eccles intends to supply explanations. He may, for instance, attribute increased prices on foodstuffs to the drought, to hog-and-cattle curtailment, to any number of things. He may charge that increased costs of manufactured products are due to financial burdens imposed by NRA.

It is a far-reaching reform even though it may seem to be only a change in style and attitude. And Mr. Eccles, young and new to the capital, may be letting himself and

ATTEMPT TO BLOW SAFE HERE FAILS

Outside Door of Coca Cola Company Safe Opened but Inside Door Holds

An attempt to rob the safe of the Coca Cola Bottling Company here last night failed when the charge of nitro-glycerine set off failed to open the inside doors of the safe after the outer doors had been opened. The thieves, believed to be experts, fled in their car immediately following the explosions and chase by local police officers was futile. About three o'clock this morning as patrolman Rogerson was making his rounds he saw a car containing three men come hurriedly from the parking lot across the street and speed away out Dickinson avenue. The officer immediately gave chase but the other car had too much of a start and disappeared in the direction of Kinsion.

Upon investigation it was found that the outer doors of the large safe in the Coca Cola plant had been opened by breaking off the combination and then drilling and punching out the lock. There was evidence of drilling and a nitro-glycerine charge having been set off in an attempt to blow the inner door of the safe but apparently the charge was too small to accomplish its purpose as the doors were still intact.

It was believed by officers that following the unsuccessful explosion the thugs feared to make further attempts and fled the scene. An investigation continued today in the hope of apprehending the criminals.

THINK THEY SHOULD NOT BE IN PEN

Majority of State's Prisoners Feel They Should Not Be In Prison

Reflector Bureau.
Sir Walter Hotel.
Raleigh, May 23.—A majority of the prisoners in the state prison system think they should not be in prison and feel that they have done nothing wrong, Commissioner of Prisons Edwin M. Gill said here today.

"I was just talking to a prisoner a few minutes ago who was convicted of participating in a hold-up and robbery and now serving a sentence," Gill said. "He admits that he drove the taxicab used by the actual robbers and that they paid him \$150 for driving the taxi they used in the robbery. But because he did not actually take part in the robbery he maintains that he is entirely innocent, should never have been sent to prison in the first place and that he should now be paroled. He is apparently unable to see that under the law and as an accessory, he is just as guilty as the other two men who actually pulled the hold-up and robbed a tourist camp proprietor of several hundred dollars."

"But this is the usual attitude taken by the average prisoner. Nine out of ten prisoners have an alibi of some sort and usually blame the crime on the other fellow."

(Continued on Page Six)

SMILING FOR THE CAMERAS



Returning from the west, where she was divorced from Prince Alexis Mdivani and then married to Count Kirt Haugwitz-Reventlow, the former Barbara Hutton put on her best smile for New York camera men as she entered her father's home with her new husband. The couple said they expected to live in America after making a tour of Europe. (Associated Press Photo)

OUTLOOK FOR SCHOOL ISSUE IS FAVORABLE

Indications Are That Nine Months' Term Will Carry by Big Majority

With 956 voters of the Greenville school district registered for the special election to be held next Tuesday on the question of a nine months school term here next year, observers close to the situation expressed belief today that approximately 85 to 90 per cent or more of those registered were favorable to the extended term and that the issue would carry by a large majority if the people turned out to vote next Tuesday.

The special registration and election to decide on the extended term was ordered by the city and county officials after the movement had received the endorsement of every civic organization in the city and hundreds of individual citizens. During the period of registration there developed no open opposition to the movement whatever, leading to the belief that those registering were in favor of the extended term. Included in the endorsements in behalf of the movement was a public proclamation by Mayor R. C. Flanagan to the people of Greenville. Mayor Flanagan is in a hospital for treatment and will not return home in time to vote on the question, but before leaving he urged that every thinking citizen who believes in progress and in Greenville, continuing its leadership in all lines, to register and vote for the extended term.

Pitt Jurors On Hyde Case

From a special venire of 50 Pitt jurymen who were sworn yesterday morning a jury was selected to hear the case of state against Harry and Jim Blake. The Blakes are charged with shooting a deputy sheriff in Hyde county some time ago and robbing him of \$3,000. The special venire of 50 men left here early yesterday for the Hyde county capital where Judge E. H. Cramer is holding court. The twelve selected to sit on the case were B. T. Cannon, S. B. Carrico, J. Lundy Baker and Berry Bostie, Greenville; Jack S. Chapman, Cecil R. Cobb, George Sugg, Griffin; J. T. Martin, J. B. Bowers, F. E. Price, Bethel; J. T. Bundy and Judd Walker, Farnville.

'SNIPES' REPORTED LONGER

SIGN OF UPTURN

South Bend, Ind. (AP)—There, proof—very definite proof—that this city is pulling itself out of the sloughs of the depression. And it wasn't arrived at by any economist or financial expert, either, but by one Leonard "Knute" Hofius, self-styled gentleman hobo who gives Middlesex, Pa., as his address.

"And how do I know," he asks, "because the snipes here are longer than you find most places."

"Snipes" is the term applied to what is left of a cigarette when a gentleman—or lady—discards it.

(Continued on Page Four)

STEEL MEN AGAINST THE CLOSED SHOP

Launch Attack on Closed Shop, Labor Unions and the Wagner Bill

New York, May 23.—(AP)—Leaders of the steel industry launched a concerted attack on the closed shop, labor union activities and the Wagner bill at the forty-fourth annual meeting of the Iron and Steel Institute today.

"We stand squarely for the open shop," declared Eugene E. Grace, president of the institute in his keynote address. Grace called the Wagner bill vicious.

T. M. Girdler chairman and president of Republic Steel Corporation, termed it as the outstanding monkey wrench today in the wheels of recovery.

"Business and industry is ready to go forward," said Grace. "It is being held by undue emphasis on reform and unsound, biased and perhaps unconstitutional legislative proposals, political maneuvering, unrestrained public expenditures, tinkering with currency and increased tax burdens."

He cited the records the steel industry's experience with its employees and said, "we know this method of cooperation working out of details is better for all parties concerned than the old worn out idea of strife and conflict and all the attendant losses to employees, employers and the public in general."

90 PER CENT OF MONEY FOR RELIEF LABOR

Practically All of Federal Road Money Must Be Used for Relief Labor

Reflector Bureau.
Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, May 23.—While no official instructions have yet been received from Washington with regard to the expenditure of the \$9,500,000 allotted to North Carolina for new highway construction and grade crossing elimination, it has been learned that 90 per cent of workers employed on these projects must be taken from the local emergency relief rolls. Chairman Capus M. Wayne of the State Highway and Public Works Commission said today. But so far no definite instructions have been received with regard to wage scales and other details. Half of this \$9,500,000 must be spent for grade crossing elimination and half for new highway construction.

Chairman Wayne believes that eventually the President will allot an additional \$300,000,000 from the new four billion dollar relief fund, and that out of this next allotment North Carolina will get at least \$7,000,000 more for road construction and the separation of highways and railroad grade crossings.

"It seems evident that the reason for this fund was to speed up the time it was to see how rapidly the various state highway departments could get into action and how fast they could absorb relief labor on highway and grade crossing elimination projects," Wayne said. "When we are able to show the President that we can use this relief labor to advantage and keep these former relief clients at work on highway projects I think the additional millions will then be allotted."

Thieves Got \$250 From Store

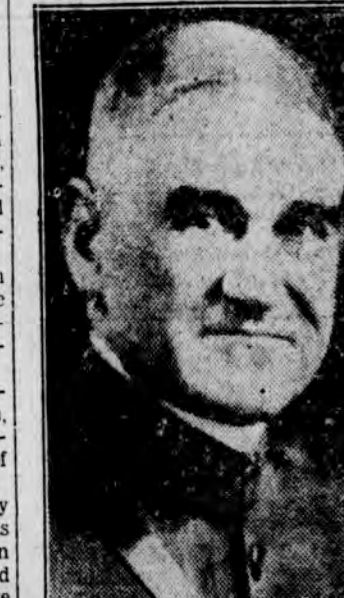
Thieves entered the store of J. Lloyd Core, in Carolina township near the Beaufort-Martin county lines, and made away with approximately \$250 in cash, sometime last night.

The robbery was not discovered until this morning when the store was opened for business. Entry to the store was made through the front door and the cash box containing approximately \$250 was stolen. There was no evidence of anything else in the store having been bothered, leading to the belief that the robbery was staged by someone familiar with the surroundings and the habits of the storekeeper.

Dr. Frederick Douglas Patterson, recently elected president of Tuskegee Institute for Negroes, at Tuskegee, Ala., is 34 years of age.

Six Naval Aviators Lose Lives In Crash In Mid-Pacific Ocean

Court Martialed?



Col. Alexander E. Williams (above) was reported to have been the United States army officer court martialed at a secret trial in Washington as the outgrowth of a loan said to have been received from a tire company salesman. (Associated Press Photo)

DAMAGE SUITS BEING HEARD IN COURT HERE

Court This Morning Began Hearing of Suits Against Ice Cream Company

The suits of J. J. Lyons, Jr., and Mrs. Helen T. McLawhorn against the Southern Dairies Corporation were non-suited in civil court here today, when after presentation of evidence, Judge M. V. Barnhill did not consider there was sufficient evidence for the case to go to the jury and ordered it non-suited.

The McLawhorn and Lyons cases were consolidated into one case at the beginning of hearings this morning. There are eleven other cases pending against the ice cream company but all were dependent upon the same evidence and the other cases were ordered continued. The cases charge that the plaintiffs were made ill by eating ice cream that contained some foreign substance.

While no definite notice of appeal was filed before court recessed for the noon hour it was expected that the plaintiffs would take their action to the Supreme Court and the remaining 11 cases will be continued until such time as the Supreme Court should send the case heard today back for trial.

Civil court with Judge M. V. Barnhill, presiding, this morning began hearing the cases brought by 17 residents of the Ayden community in which they are seeking damages from the Southern Dairies Corporation on the plea that each was made sick by eating ice cream manufactured by the company. The complaints charge that the ice cream contained arsenic or some other foreign substance that caused illness after eating the cream.

Two of the cases that of Mrs. Helen T. McLawhorn and J. J. Lyons, Jr. were consolidated for hearing this morning and it is expected that the result of all the cases will hinge largely upon the hearing of this case.

Yesterday the court called the case of V. A. Jackson versus Coppenrath and Company in which the plaintiff was seeking \$20,000 for breach of contract dealing with the sale of some timber. After opening the case the court determined that it would be one that would go into much figuring of timber and accounting and that it would be impossible for a jury to decide same without keeping notes and figures on the proceedings which must necessarily be done drawn out. In view of this situation the judge ordered that the matter be referred to Judge David Bland of Goldsboro, as referee.

Hereditary immunity, or its lack, and the presence of a germ, bacillus acidophilus, in the mouth seem fundamental factors in the decay of human teeth, says Dr. R. W. Bunting of Ann Arbor.

Casualties in Connection With Fleet Maneuvers is Brought Up to Eight

6 NAVAL FLIERS &
Aboard Battleship Pennsylvania, on mid-Pacific fleet maneuvers, May 23.—(AP)—Six naval fliers on a mercy flight were killed when their huge patrol plane crashed during U. S. fleet maneuvers in mid-Pacific, the commanding officer aboard the battleship Pennsylvania, revealed today.

The six aviators forming the crew of the 6PT went to their death without knowing what happened the officers said after the shattered remains of the craft had been picked up. The tragedy occurred Tuesday night but was not disclosed until today after all hope for the men's lives had been abandoned.

Lt. Harry A. Bradenburger, 37, executive officer of the flight squadron, Belleville, Ill.

Lt. Charles Joseph Skelly, San Francisco.

P. C. Lits, aviation chief machinist mate first class, Wrentham, Mass.

Chief radio man P. M. Derry, Rochester, Mass.

P. J. Poteau, aviation machinist mate first class, Wrentham, Mass.

Q. A. Sharpe, aviation machinist mate third class, Heavener, Okla.

The tragedy brought fatalities from the unprecedented maneuvers to eight, seven of whom died in airplane crashes. The eighth was killed in the collision of two destroyers. Three airplanes have been lost in the mid-Pacific during the maneuvers and four destroyers have been damaged in three collisions.

The 6PT, one of the giant bombing patrol planes that made the first hazardous flight from Hawaii to Midway Islands crashed at night 50 miles south of Midway and 4,000 miles from the Pacific coast. She had pulled out of flight formation to call nearby surface craft to the rescue of her sister ship the 6P10 which had been forced to land on the heavy seas. It was while it was circling over the 6P10 during the night that something went wrong, no one knew what, and the huge bomber crashed into the ocean apparently in full flight. All that remained when the area was combed by war ships and planes, was a gas tank, a shattered wing tip and a seat cushion.

SAYS WALLACE REMARK BUNK

Textile Head Criticizes Secretary's Offer to Ditch Processing Tax

Concord, N. H., May 23.—(AP)—John J. Riley, assistant secretary of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers, believes Secretary Wallace's proposal to scrap the processing tax in return for abolishing the tariff has a little tinge of what is called "bunk" about it.

"The tariff which protects American industry," Riley today told the New Hampshire League of Women Voters, "also guards the American farmer from a blast of outside competition that would stagger him."

Riley listed a number of agricultural products he said were protected by existing tariff walls to prevent dumping by foreign nations.

Riley's address was considered by many as the New England cotton textile industry's answer to the statements of Secretary Wallace at Peoria, Ill., that the farmers would take off the processing tax when the industrialists take off the tariff.

Wallace's reference to the processing tax was criticized by Riley who said, "It is a bit late to change the title of the processing tax now, even though it does sound more appealing."

Justice Clarkson Undergoes Operation

Charlotte, May 23.—(AP)—Associate Justice Heriot Clarkson, of North Carolina Supreme Court, underwent an operation today at St. Peter's hospital here. Frances Clarkson, his son, said the Justice withstood the operation very well and was getting along nicely.

"His physicians tell us the operation was in every way a success," he said. The operation was to correct an ailment from which Justice Clarkson had suffered for some months.

DRYS DECIDE ON CHANGE IN TACTICS

Will Seek Injunction
Against Liquor Elec-
tion In Only One
County

Reflector Bureau.
By J. C. BASKERVILLE.
Raleigh, May 23.—The dry forces have changed their plans for combating the new liquor laws recently passed by the general assembly and instead of seeking an injunction in each of the 18 counties as they call elections to vote on whether or not they will continue under the present state prohibition law or set up county liquor stores and county liquor control plans, will seek to obtain an injunction in only one county, it was learned here today. For while Cale K. Burgess, chief political strategist and campaign manager for the United Dry Forces continues to refuse to make any statement as to his plans, it was learned today that he told one of his friends "informally" that the drys had decided to seek an injunction in only one county, probably Franklin county, which adjoins Wake and that no move would be made to stop the elections that have been or will be called in the other counties.

It is understood that a conference was held between Burgess and several others here Tuesday, including at least one of the militant dry leaders from Franklin county. "The plan which Burgess said the drys will not follow will be to seek an injunction in only one county, probably Franklin county, and then appeal to the state supreme court as quickly as possible in order to get a court opinion on the constitutionality of the new law," this friend of Burgess said. "He pointed out that in order to stop all the elections, it would be necessary to seek and obtain an injunction in each of the counties as the liquor elections are called and said this would be too expensive and that as a result it had been decided to seek the injunction and take the case to the supreme court in only one county."

The date for the liquor election in Franklin county has already been set for June 22 and the Wilson county commissioners have called the Wilson county election for this same date. New Hanover county will vote on the liquor stores and liquor control question July 2 while Carteret, Edgecombe and Martin counties will hold their elections July 6. The boards of county commissioners in Vance, Warren and perhaps in one or two other counties of the 18 which are empowered to call county elections under the new liquor legislation, are expected to set the dates for their elections within a few days.

When asked what the drys would do if a number of other counties went ahead with their elections and set up county liquor stores before the supreme court decided upon the constitutionality of the new liquor laws, Burgess is reported to have replied that no move would be made to prevent the opening of such liquor stores, pending a decision by the supreme court. If the court holds the new laws unconstitutional, the drys would then move to compel the counties that had opened liquor stores to close them and abide by the old bone-dry Turlington Act, Burgess indicated. If the supreme court holds that the new laws are constitutional and that it is hence legal for as many of the 18 counties that voted for county liquor stores and county liquor control plans to open and maintain these stores, Burgess is said to have admitted that there would be nothing the drys could do about it until the 1937 legislature meets, unless there should be a special session.

Burgess admitted to me that the situation is badly muddled, that there new laws will create a bad situation if they are upheld. The friend who had talked with him said, "He also admitted that the present prohibition law was far from satisfactory. He indicated that one of the reasons the drys had decided not to seek injunctions in all the counties was that they were willing for some of these county liquor stores to be opened just to see how they worked out and whether conditions would be better than under the present state prohibition laws."

It is generally believed here that the principal reason Burgess and the dry bloc in the senate refused to compromise and permit the enactment of a state-wide law to permit any counties that wanted to vote on setting up liquor stores was because they believed the county stores would be worse than state stores.

Former Newspaper
Man Joins Staff of
Parole Commissioner

Reflector Bureau.
Sir Walter Hotel.
Raleigh, May 23.—P. D. McLean, former managing editor of the Raleigh Times, and more recently, a member of the Associated Press legislative staff during the recent session of the general assembly, has just been appointed assistant to the Commissioner of Paroles and will become chief investigator for the commissioner when the new paroles

REMODELED FIFTH STREET COLORED SCHOOL



Pictured above is the Fifth Street Colored Elementary School which is being completed this month. The original building contained only four rooms and was built in 1920. Today it has fifteen classrooms. The eleven additional classrooms were built under C. W. A. and F. E. R. A. supervision. The total cost of the additions including heating and plumbing is approximately forty thousand dollars. The cost to the local taxpayers was only about three thousand dollars. This is another achievement of which the Board of Trustees of the Greenville City Schools is very proud. Also there is being built a large athletic field on the school property just west of this building.

law goes into effect July 1. Until July 1, McLean will divide his time between the offices of the prison division of the State Highway Commission, the Central Prison and the office of Commissioner of Paroles E. M. Gill while he becomes familiar with the entire set-up of the state prison system.

After July 1, Mr. McLean will have his office in the Central Prison here where he will be in charge of the records of all prisoners, question all new prisoners who are admitted and investigate their stories. As soon as they have completed serving the length of time required to make them eligible for parole, McLean will present their entire records together with the results of his investigations in a report to the new Advisory Parole Commission and to the Commissioner of Paroles. On the basis of the prisoners' records since they have been in prison and the results of McLean's investigations, the board and commissioners will decide whether to recommend the prisoners for paroles or not. The Governor will then review the recommendations of the parole board and the Commissioner of Paroles and decide what action he will take. For the parole power still rests solely with the Governor, the powers of the commissioner and of the new parole board being entirely recommendatory.

Later on McLean will have several other investigators working under his supervision, since the new law provides for a staff of several investigators as well as for several parole officers who will check up on prisoners after they have been paroled.

Politics
at
random

By BYRON PRICE.
Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington.

Noise-making among the political radicals has been so deafening lately that the real significance of certain maneuvering among the conservatives has escaped general notice. The object of these right-wing operations is, of course, to find a way in which these conservatives of all parties who regard the Roosevelt policies as fantastic, un-American and doomed to failure, can be welded into one voting unit in 1936. Broadly, three possible courses have been proposed:

1. Revival of the republican party, under conservative auspices, and nomination for President of some republican with sufficient appeal to induce conservative democrats to leave their party.

2. Nomination of a conservative democrat with a large democratic following, such as Alfred E. Smith, on the republican ticket.

3. Abandonment of the republican party entirely, and nomination of an outstanding democrat on a "conservative democratic" or "conservative independent" ticket.

Rehabilitation Favored — Of these three alternatives, only the first-named would be thoroughly orthodox, and conservatives are inclined by nature to be orthodox. Unquestionably at this moment the proposal to rehabilitate the republican party is far more in favor than either of the other two.

But the difficulties of that are many, and may easily become more and more obvious as time goes on. One complication is that an out-and-out republican right-wing campaign could be counted on to alienate still further the western republican independents.

Another is that it might fall also to attract many democrats. The party is pretty strong among the democratic old-liners who make up the conservative wing. Besides it is not easy to induce voters to leave a party when it is in power, after years of lean waiting.

A third reason is to find the candidate who fulfills the specifications as set forth in the plan.

Smith Nomination Talked — The proposal to nominate a democrat on the republican ticket seems not to have got very far among the politicians, although it has been much-discussed among business men.

A movement to obtain the G. O.

P. nomination for former Governor Smith is definitely afoot, backed by the argument that he is satisfactory to conservative republicans and of-

fers the one real means of uniting conservative votes against Mr.

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Roosevelt. It should be said, however, that even those promoting the project do not appear very hopeful, and Mr. Smith himself has shown no sign of giving encouragement.

As for the third alternative, there was a time when its achievement seemed possible, but things have changed. Republican leaders, impressed with what they interpret as a definite popular swing away from Roosevelt, are far advanced with their plans to carry on in 1936. Just now, at any rate, the third possibility is at bottom of the heap.

Third Party Idea Slipping — Those who have been seeking the magic formula for a union to the conservatives of all parties appear convinced that the only real opposition which can be interposed against the Roosevelt ticket next year must come from the conservative side.

They are more certain every day that Mr. Roosevelt will get the bulk of the left-wingers into camp before election day; and they point out that the left-wing third party idea is rapidly piling out.

The La Follette progressives, amid praise for the present administration, decide against putting a ticket of their own into the field. The Sinclair followers incline toward Roosevelt, says their leader, Father Coughlin continues hopeful that the good in the Roosevelt regime yet can be saved.

A breaking down of any prospect of union at that extreme means a redoubling of effort to form a real union at the other extreme; be-

cause it increases the conviction of the conservatives that they, and they alone, can stand between Mr. Roosevelt and a reelection.

Curriculum Revision Work In Progress At College Here

The mathematics groups of the curriculum revision committees for the North Carolina public schools are holding three sessions a day at East Carolina Teachers College. They began their work yesterday morning, and expect to complete it tomorrow. They are working out the courses of study in arithmetic and high school mathematics. The members of the committee here on the elementary level working out the course in arithmetic are: Miss Ethel Bynum, of Wilson, chairman; Miss Bessie Harnsey, of Elizabeth City; Miss Ethel English, Meredith College; Miss Miriam MacFayden, Woman's College of Greensboro; Mrs. Estelle Rawl Porter, Charlotte; Dr. Herbert ReBarker, E. C. T. C.; and Miss Margaret Stockhard, Goldsboro.

The high school committees members here are: Miss Margaret Ricks, of Rocky Mount, chairman; Prof. H. F. Munch, of the University, Chapel Hill; Miss Effie Newton, Fayetteville and Mr. Frank Houser, Pittsboro.

The Science committees completed their work last night and the results have been put in good shape and are ready to be typed. This will be the basis for the new course

of study in science, but it will perhaps pass through many revisions before it reaches its final form.

The French committee also completed the group work and left their findings in the hands of the chairman.

Tomorrow other groups will meet in Greensboro at the Woman's College and during next week the committees on all the other subjects will meet either in Chapel Hill or at Duke University and complete the first drafts for the Course of Study.

Courses which will continue the work of the committees similar to the science courses will be offered in all subjects on both the elementary and high school levels in various summer schools in the state. Not only the members of the various committees, but teachers directly interested in the problems will be admitted to these courses.

The courses to be given at East Carolina Teachers College are Elementary Science, Arithmetic, Geography, History, and Art.

The bulletin to be published in the early fall will be the result of the extensive state-wide study by the various groups of the problems connected with the curriculum and will be the product largely of the work of the teachers themselves. It will be published and distributed by the State Department of Public Instruction.

The number of ruffed grouse in the Great Smoky Mountains national park is reported to be ten times greater than a decade ago.

DETECTIVE FERRETS OUT THE FACTS!

Come in and see how "G-3" lived up to its reputation for 43% longer non-skid mileage!

HERE'S new evidence—real evidence—gathered by that famous detective, Joseph A. Faurot—to show how the "G-3" All-Weather keeps its grip—gives more miles of non-skid safety on your car.

Last year it proved itself on the test fleet.

Now it has proved itself on the road—by the sensational, daring use of a noted man-hunter to get the facts from car owners.

And here's what that great detective found. Over and over—investigations showed that the "G-3" All-Weather exceeds its own test-fleet records—gives even more than 43% longer non-skid mileage—at no extra cost.

Come in! See this big, husky tire with its wider, thicker, tougher, flatter tread—more grip than ever—and patented Supertwist Cord in every ply to protect you from blowouts.

Be sure you get the evidence before you buy any tire.

GOOD YEAR

WEIL'S

GOLDSBORO

70th Anniversary

NOW IN PROGRESS

WEIL'S takes this opportunity to thank the hundreds of people who have helped to celebrate this great event—and wants to extend a welcome to all these who have not yet availed themselves of the remarkable merchandise offered.

Listen To WPTF Raleigh at 9:00 A. M., for Daily Announcements

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John Flanagan Buggy Co.

East Fourth Street

Of course we sell on time payments. And it's the smart way to buy. You can get these famous "G-3" All-Weathers on small weekly payments—or semi-monthly, or monthly—to suit you. No red tape. Terms on Goodyear Speedways

51¢

AS LOW AS PER WEEK

Thursday, May 23, 1935

Social and Personal

Mrs. R. C. Deal has returned from New York and Washington, D. C.

Miss Pearl Lautares is at home from Greensboro where she has been in college the past session. Mrs. W. A. Darden has been spending the past few days in Richmond, Va.

Mrs. E. G. Flanagan, T. E. Hooker and Charles Flanagan have returned from New York. U. L. Owens of Fountain, was here today.

Mrs. J. H. B. Moore left yesterday for Seven Springs, where she will spend the summer with relatives.

Mrs. Shuff Bridge Hostess. Yesterday afternoon at her home on East Fifth Street, Mrs. C. W. Shuff was a charming hostess at bridge. Seven tables attractively appointed for the game, were placed in an attractive setting of colorful spring flowers.

After a number of interesting games, cards were removed and scores counted. Mrs. Edward Batcher was awarded an attractive pillow for high score, and Mrs. John Mitchell, imported soap for second high score. The floating prize, novelty ash trays, went to Mrs. Berry Bostic.

A delicious salad course with coffee was served.

Flowers For Soldiers' Graves. All those who have flowers they would like to be used to decorate the graves of the World War veterans are requested to bring or send them to the home of Mrs. L. H. Bowling, Summit street, Saturday afternoon.

Every year, on the Sunday preceding Memorial Day, the American Legion and the American Flag Auxiliary place the American flag and flowers on the graves of every World War veteran in the county. The flowers sent to Mrs. Bowling will be used for this purpose.

Buy And Wear A Poppy. Mrs. K. B. Pace, chairman of the Annual Poppy Sale, announced today that plans had been completed and everything was in readiness for the sale on Saturday.

Headquarters for the sale will be in Charles Horne Drug store on Evans street. Poppies have been counted and arranged in bunches and members of the Auxiliary will be out all day Saturday. The Auxiliary has purchased 2,000 of these little red flowers and it is the hope of every member that all of these will be sold.

Two prizes have been offered by the Auxiliary to the two making the best sale.

Wearing a poppy draws its wide appeal from its dual purpose of honoring the dead and serving the living. Every poppy worn on Poppy Day means that the wearer has thought, at least for a moment, of the men who lie beneath the poppies in France, and has contributed something to the relief and rehabilitation of those who are still suffering from results of the war, the disabled, their families and the families of the dead.

We are working to add the ninth months to our schools.

W. H. WOOLARD JOHN MITCHELL J. H. WALDROP B. B. SUGG

Miss Lawrence Recovers. Friends of Miss Mattie Lawrence will be glad to learn that she is very much improved and is able to be out following an illness of the past three weeks.

Leaves Hospital. Friends of William Austin McLawhorn will be glad to learn that he has returned to his home from Pitt Community Hospital.

In Local Hospital. Friends of little Miss Yvette Johnson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. B. McK. Johnson, will be sorry to learn that she underwent an appendix operation this morning in Pitt Community Hospital.

Summer Reader's Club. Children from the "third grade" who are interested in doing summer club reading at Sheppard Memorial Library, are invited to the library at ten o'clock Saturday morning, June 1st. Watch the Reflector for further announcements.

Mrs. Stokes Club Hostess. Mrs. R. C. Stokes, Jr., was hostess yesterday afternoon at a very delightful meeting of her bridge club.

Tables for the games were placed in the library and sun room where vari-colored flowers were artistically arranged.

At the conclusion of the game the hostess served a tempting salad course with coffee.

Mrs. W. L. Whichard was presented a box of powder for high score.

Attend Missionary Meeting. The following ladies from Jarvis Memorial Auxiliary attended the New Bern District Missionary meeting at Mt. Olive on Wednesday: Mesdames J. H. Rose, J. B. Kittrell, O. G. Guiley, M. Pitts, H. L. Rivers, Roy Harris, Della McGee, Frank Johnson, J. H. Swain, R. R. Gaylor, G. P. Smith, Milton White, Wiley Brown, Miss Lill Wilson and Miss Sallie Cowell.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY
8:00 p. m.—Mrs. Charles A. White will present her music pupils in a recital, in the auditorium of Third Street School.

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.

8:00 p. m.—The Senior play, "Wait For Me," will be presented in the high school auditorium.

SATURDAY
5:00 to 8:30 p. m.—Mrs. Lindsay Savage, Mrs. John Clark and Mrs. A. B. Corey will entertain in honor of Mrs. G. B. Starling, Jr., at the home of Mrs. Savage.

Miss Winslow Honored
On Wednesday afternoon at her home on Fifth street, Mrs. T. Z. Walker was gracious hostess at a Bridge party honoring Miss Louise Winslow whose marriage to Joe Taft takes place in June.

In the living room three tables for bridge were placed in a colorful setting of early summer flowers. On the arrival of the guests, the hostess served iced drinks.

At the conclusion of the game, a novelty cigarette holder and match box was given Mrs. Norman Winslow for scoring high and Miss Mary Harding was given cards for low score. Miss Winslow was remembered with a crystal bowl.

Mrs. T. H. Boykin assisted the hostess in serving a delectable ice course.

Kiwanis Meet Friday.
The regular meeting of the Kiwanis Club will be held on Friday evening at seven o'clock in the Woman's Club building. Vice-President Jimmy Galloway will preside in the absence of the president, Dink James.

Mrs. Ray Tyson will have charge of the program and will present something unusually interesting at this time.

As a member of the School Board and as a mother of children already finished school, I am working for the schools of our city to secure the ninth month of school and get back on a standard basis.

MRS. E. W. HARVEY

Week-End Sale

All Straw Hats [Except

White] Each

\$1.00

One Lot Dresses

1/2 Price

LOWE'S



Best Jewelry Company

"Eastern Carolina's Leading Jewelers"

Home Economic Dept. Entertains
The Home Economic Department of Greenville High School was at home to representatives of the Farmville Home Economic Department on May 15th from 4 to 5 o'clock.

The guests were greeted at the door by Miss Mary Agnes Walker and presented to the receiving line.

The large home economic room was attractively decorated in larkspur, roses and gladiolas. Miss Hazel Brown presided over the punch bowl. The table was covered with a cream lace table cloth and in the center was a crystal punch bowl banked at the base with pink and white roses which created a very lovely effect.

Orange pineapple sherbert and individual cakes were served by Misses Mary Emma Little, Blanche Fleming and Helen Taylor. Those who enjoyed the hospitality of the department were the representatives of the Farmville High School, members of the Greenville High School faculty and members of the Home Economic Department.

Music Recital.
Mrs. Charles A. White will present her music pupils in a recital this evening at eight o'clock in the auditorium of the Third Street School. The public is invited.

Program For Revival Services.
Scotch Evangelist busy making preparations for the coming revival to be held at the Universalist Church on Dickinson avenue, commencing Friday, May 21, at 8 p. m. Following is a partial program: Friday, opening sermon; lecture "Startling Fulfillment of Prophecy In Our Day"; Saturday, "The Rapture of the Gentiles"; Sunday, 2:30 p. m., "United States in Prophecy"; Sunday, 8:00 p. m., "The Anti-Christ Is Here."

The sermon lectures are non-sectarian. Everybody is cordially invited.

German Club To Meet.
There will be a meeting of the German Club tomorrow (Friday) morning at 10:15 at the home of the president, Mrs. W. L. Harrington.

To be your friend, I must be a friend to your child. I shall vote to give him a good nine months school. LAWRENCE STROUD.

Noted Orchestra Coming.
Enoch Light and his internationally famous orchestra will give a concert at East Carolina Teachers College on Saturday night, May 25 in the Campus building at 8:30 o'clock. Mary Danis is the soloist who will be featured in both songs and dances.

This orchestra spent the season the past winter at the Roney Plaza Hotel at Miami Beach, and will play during the summer at the MacAlpin Hotel, in New York City, beginning the first of June. Since leaving Florida early in March they have played for the Pickwick Club in Birmingham, at the University of Alabama, for the Progressive Club



Miss Mary Danis, soloist and dancer, who will appear with Enoch Light and his internationally famous orchestra in their concert at East Carolina Teachers College on next Saturday night, May 25, at 8:30 o'clock.

in Atlanta, and at many other places in the south. They have played at the greatest hotels in Europe, among them the Ritz, in Paris. They followed Paul Whiteman on his tours on the continent, playing in Naples, Berlin, Milan, and in the casinos in Biarritz and Cannes and other places on the Riviera.

There are thirteen members in the group, including the concert soloists and vocalists. They are coming in a special bus to Greenville for this special engagement and have no other engagements on this tour.

This orchestra is perhaps best known in this section by the radio programs as it is featured by the Columbia Broadcasting System. Loew's and the RKO's theatres are the New York theatres in which they have appeared.

High Senior Play.
The high school senior play will be presented in the Greenville High School auditorium Friday at eight o'clock on May 24.

In a previous article reference was made to several individuals of the cast and others were to be mentioned later in the week. Carl Langley takes the part of Ronnie, a very attractive young married man, who is unfortunate in that his old maiden aunt tries to force him to marry her god-daughter. The role of Tessie, who is Ronnie's wife,

is played by Helen McGinnis. Both of these parts are well interpreted by these two members of the cast. Neal Herring very tactfully acts the parts of Dr. Roy Weldon who attends the older of the two old maids and loses his heart to the younger. You will laugh at the courtship of Tubby Sherwood, played by Herbert Scoville, and Antonia Small, played by Mary Council Horne. The part of Duke Chase, a young man who gets lost, is portrayed by Alton Johnston. Mabel Ruth Williams takes the part of Roberta, a little stuttering girl who is a most unwelcome guest. Much of the comedy is furnished by Martha Jane Gates the dumb French maid. Leo Burks is the competent detective who is a little man with a big voice.

Patrons are urged to remember the date, the place, and the time.

Ayden Woman's Club.
Ayden, May 23.—The last meeting of the Woman's Club for this year, was held at Hotel Ayden on Tuesday afternoon. In the absence of the president, Mrs. J. C. Andrews, Mrs. M. T. Frizzelle presided over the devotional and business session.

The music department, Miss Virginia Bell Cooper, chairman, sponsored the program for the afternoon, the topic being "Folk Music" built around the life of Stephen Collins Foster and his musical productions.

Professor Frederick S. Allen of the North Carolina Music Festival Association, was guest speaker. He gave a general definition of folk music as being songs of the people in ballad form, illustrative of the

life which they live. He pictured Foster's short life of 38 years as being one of a dreamer, and as a great success in a material way, he having received enormous royalties from his many compositions. Foster was considered a prodigy in the musical world. At the age of 13 years he had written a full orchestration, and at 16 a song "Open Thy Lattice, Love," which Prof. Allen sang for the assembled group.

The musician composed all but two of the Chrysty Minstrels, who frequently played for Queen Victoria. Foster being one of her favorites in the musical world.

The speaker said had it been his privilege to write Foster's epitaph it would have been thus: "Here lies in immortal peace, Stephen Collins Foster, whose heart sang the simple songs of the world, and broke in sorrow upon his last note."

Other numbers on the program that were greatly enjoyed were: Mrs. John Coward's sketch of the life of Foster, and how he happened to write "Old Folks At Home."

CONCERT
By
ENOCH LIGHT
And
His Orchestra
EAST CAROLINA
TEACHERS
COLLEGE
Saturday, May, 25
8:30 P. M.
Admission 75
(Tax Included)

The song was sung by Rev. R. F. Pittman. Mrs. Pittman rendered a piano solo "Old Black Joe," another of Foster's productions.

At the close of the program a social period was enjoyed at which time the music department served a delicious salad course and hot coffee.

What are a few cents in taxes to a progressive citizen, as compared to the benefits from it for future citizens? We are going to vote "FOR" the ninth month of school.

J. L. KILGO
P. C. HARDING
R. C. MERRITT

Back To The Farm
Owensboro, Ky. (AP)—The farm census made by the department of agriculture shows 15 counties in this section now have 3,500 more farmers than in 1930.

Apiarists say a colony of bees always sends out "scouts" to reconnoiter before swarming over the countryside.

Over the ancient grave of an unidentified person in Wilmington, N. C., stands a monument bearing carved designs of snakes, a devil's head and the head of an elephant.

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Examination For Glasses
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for Sports Wear



Rough fabrics and smooth tailoring—what a combination for Spring and Summer.

Sport's Wear simply indicates their sporty style—you'll find them popular for any occasion . . . on the campus—on the links—in the office—or traveling.

We are showing a multitude of fabrics—ideally suited to Sport's Wear. Why not come in and see them

at

Batchelor Bros.

Most Value For Your Money

INDIVIDUALLY TAILORED CLOTHES OF QUALITY

"WHY THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING ABOUT THE NEW MASTER DE LUXE CHEVROLET"

Chevrolet Motor Company and Columbia Pictures are co-operating to offer you the opportunity to win

FREE! A NEW MASTER DE LUXE CHEVROLET TOWN SEDAN

and nine additional valuable prizes, including a new Chevrolet Master De Luxe Coach and three Chevrolet New Standard models. In addition to the national prizes, local contestants will have an opportunity to win Theatre Tickets to the Pitt Theatre.

HERE'S HOW YOU CAN WIN!

SEE
the Columbia Picture
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
in
"THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING"
with
JEAN ARTHUR
at the
PITT THEATRE
FRIDAY and SATURDAY

1. Get FREE Entry Blank from your nearest Chevrolet dealer or from the theatre showing "The Whole Town's Talking."
2. Write your ideas, in one hundred words or less, "Why The Whole Town's Talking About the New Master De Luxe Chevrolet."
3. Deposit your entry in the Contest Box at the theatre.

Literary excellence does not count. Just write your own opinion in your own way.

COME IN! GET YOUR ENTRY BLANK NOW!

BROWN & WHITE, Inc
EAST FIFTH STREET

1935 Style Winner
\$2.95



Narrow Toes are now the Vogue



A new style and a new material! High heel . . . narrow toe and . . . White washable Arrowbuck. Young men are voting YES for it. Also in Black or Tan Calf Leathers. Sizes 6-11.

Another version of the above style in White washable Elk. Goodyear Welt sole. Also in Black Calf. Sizes 6-11. \$1.99

White Elk Wing Tip Oxford. All leather Goodyear Welt. Sturdy . . . Snappy lines . . . Also in Black and Brown Calfskin. Sizes 6-11. \$2.95

Boys! Wear this sport Oxford. It's styled just like Dad's. White washable. Calf Brogue. Also in Black and Brown. Sizes 1-6 . . . \$2.95

Boys! . . . keep cool in this sleek, ventilated Oxford. White washable Elk and sport sole. \$1.99

SOCKS
Men's White socks to match. Clever clock patterns. Also elastic top styles. . . . 25c pr.

Buy your footwear at . . .

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...and make it a habit

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Established 1882

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Owner and Publisher

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Greenville, N. C. as second class
mail matter.

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All right of republication of
special dispatches herein are also
reserved.

**NATIONAL ADVERTISING
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York, Chicago, Indianapolis,
Philadelphia, Kansas City.

THE SUCKER LIST

The late Texas Guinan,
night club operator, was
said to have greeted every
patron who entered her es-
tablishment with a friendly,
"Hello, Sucker."

If this chain letter and
telegram business here con-
tinues its rampage there will
soon be a lot of people here
to whom the title of sucker
will be applicable. First it
was the dime chain letter,
followed immediately by the
dollar and five dollar letter,
and this was followed by the
five dollar request through a
chain telegram. For the past
24 hours here there has
been in circulation, with lo-
cal restrictions, a chain let-
ter passed from hand to
hand, with one of the local
telegram companies acting
as depository for the funds
and the winners either call
for or have their donations
brought to them by messen-
ger. The letter costs a dollar
for three copies and con-
tains four names, which
means a total of \$81 for
each winner if and when his
or her name gets to the top.

Like all rackets, those
who got in on the ground
floor when the first letter
was started yesterday have
already received many dol-
lar donations and the reports
of their good fortune has
made it very easy for those
offering the letters to find
suckers to take them. Some
chains have been reported
to have moved so quickly
that a name moved from
bottom place to first place
within 30 minutes and the
contributor received the
original dollar investment
and others in addition.

All this sounds like
mighty easy money, but like
most fads and schemes, it
will not be long playing on
and when it does stop, we
are wondering who is going
to be left holding the bag
with their money paid out
and nothing coming in.

It is indeed a sucker's
game and the greeting,
"Hello Sucker," we believe
is going to apply to a lot of
our people.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

Continued from Page One:
feel that their Cabinet chamber-
lain is not making good in the way they
expected. They fear her lack of
political color may militate against
putting women into high places
as hers in the future.

These vague rumors don't trou-
ble her. She never runs out of trouble.
No rough male could have made a
more determined campaign for get-
ting the new Labor Deputate Board
under his wing than she has.

COMPLETE: The liberal and
conservative cliques surrounding the
President are constantly at war.
One week the liberals—Wallace,
Jacks, Tugwell, Perkins and Mergen-

ENEMY'S KISS

by Evelyn
M. Winch

SYNOPSIS: Alison Rede's stop-
mother-to-be is Daphne Summers.
Daphne not only has persistently
misunderstood Alison, but even has
persecuted Alison's easy-going fa-
ther that there is something pe-
culiar in this Western's actions the
night a message in telegrams sent
Alison alone to a house in Sussex.
And the mistake is Daphne's! Al-
ison and they are on their way to
Sussex.

Chapter 22

MORE MYSTERY

ALISON told Guy the entire story.
The telling took some time,
since she must tell him everything
from the beginning, from that first
letter from her father, her doubts
and difficulties in the train, her go-
ing to the house at Warley, right up
to her father's sudden change of
front last night.

A waiter waved a card at them,
they chose and ate; but to Alison,
at least, the strange dishes that
were flavored with paprika might as
well have been sawdust.

Intent on telling her story, she put
spoonfuls of soup, macaroni with
cheese and over-sweetened stewed
fruit into her mouth as they came
along, tasting nothing, hardly no-
ticing what she did.

Guy hardly ate at all. He sat listen-
ing with strained interest as if each
word mattered desperately. Once or
twice he nodded, now and again he

"She didn't say it to me, only to
father. I gather she thought that
you were a crook and after my
mon—" She stopped dead, the words
cut off her lips, that fatal flush rising
and flooding her face. It was as if
the unfinished word had been writ-
ten there, and he could read it.

"I see." His whole face seemed to
set stiffly.

"I wish I did!" It meant next to
nothing, that. She had spoken to
hide her own embarrassment. Hur-
ried on with no other end. "Can you
make head or tail of it? I mean, the
telegrams and everything?"

"I don't know..." He said it slow-
ly, still abstracted and upset. Rose
suddenly. "I say, let's get out of
this!"

He paid the bill; when they were
in the car, he turned up North,
drove straight towards Regent's
Park in silence, Alison, watching
his face, wondered why her story
had worried him so but she did not
like to ask. They were half way
round the arc of Hamilton Place
when he spoke unexpectedly.

"When's your father getting mar-
ried?"

"I don't know. In about six weeks,
I think he said."

He considered that soberly, as if
it made a great deal of difference.



The strange dishes might as well have been sawdust.

put a question; shrewd, pointed
questions these, chiefly about his
father's first meeting with Mrs.
Summers.

"I don't know much, really," Al-
ison had to admit. "But I believe they
met in an hotel."

"Who introduced them?"

"I don't think anyone. I gathered
it was just sort of by chance."

He said, "I see," thoughtfully,
and after a pause "Go on."

And in the end he declared, "I still
don't understand. What's she got to
do with Warley?"

"It's her house."

He gave a little nod as if he had
expected that; sat staring at the
table, drumming softly with his fin-
gers, deep in thought. After a while
he looked up and his eyes were
sombre.

"Do you think she really mixed
those telegrams by mistake?"

"I don't know," Alison admit-
ted, reluctantly. She had tried
throughout her story not to say any-
thing which might lead to a
supposition against Daphne. "I
suppose it's possible."

"I don't quite see what point there
is in doing it on purpose, do you?"

"No," He seemed not quite certain.

"What did you say her name
was?"

"Mrs. Summers, Daphne Summers.
Why do you know her?"

"No, I've never heard the name
before." She landed that for a mo-
ment he hesitated before saying
that "Your father hadn't known her
yet?"

"No. They only met a few weeks
ago. By the way, it was in Nice."

He said nothing but his hand went
suddenly up to his mouth as if to
hide it. When he frowned like that,
he had a deep vertical line between
his eyebrows. It wiped the boyish
frivolousness out of his face, made
him almost frightening. Alison had
a feeling that he did not see her
simply there on the fish-backed
wooden seat, opposite, as if he was
looking through her at something
far away. He asked abruptly, "What
did she say about me?"

"I don't know," Alison confessed.

They were smiling and the next
week it is the take-it-easy boys—
Roper, Farley, Cummings, Swanson
—who bon up with a grin. Last week
he liberals were happy.

The President's under-cover in-
stances on passage of certain "bill"
with furious cause for their re-
joicing. Despite the menacing enac-
tment of reform measures like the
banking, holding company and so-
cial security measures, he has prom-
ised his aid for bills to reorganize
railroads, strengthen labor and re-
vitalize the AAA. If the liberals re-
port the presidential mind correct-
ly, he has responded to suggestions

that he string along with them.

Only belatedly are some conserva-
tives coming to realize that this
Congressional session may prove
more historic—and more revolution-
ary—than any in years. Its pros-
pective output of major legislation
alters our social and economic
course more than the reform meas-
ures of the 1933 session. If Capitol
Hill gives the President what he
wants before it adjourns in July
the New Deal structure will be fin-
ished from cellar to roof.

SMASH: Tragedy trends on the
glittering heels of the New Deal.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Dagger wound
2. Partly open
3. Come in
4. Den
5. Fruit of the pine tree
6. Web-footed bird
7. You and me
8. Part of a kitchen range
9. Participle
10. Symbol for sodium
11. Town in Vermont
12. Land measure
13. Impressed with solemn wonder
14. Chop
15. Resound
16. Was carried
17. Pale brown color
18. Brilliant display
19. Unit of work
20. Extinct bird
21. Water falling from the clouds
22. Serpent
23. Exist
24. Doubtfully
25. Perform
26. Come to maturity
27. Strategem
28. Fresh
29. The Greek long E
30. Playthings
31. Assistant
32. Exhibition

DOWN

1. Division of a school year
2. Was under obligation
3. Abundantly
4. Unwanted plant
5. Restrain
6. Precious stone
7. System of signs
8. Burden
9. Interpret; archaic
10. Increase in size
11. Venture
12. Leave out
13. Light and delicate
14. Fair
15. To
16. Burn
17. By
18. Orderly
19. Nocturnal birds
20. Pagan god
21. Grasp
22. Apart
23. Troy
24. Finished
25. Articles of apparel
26. On the highest point
27. Legendary island giant
28. Flowerless plant
29. Beards
30. Blow
31. Ourselves
32. The Christian era; abbr.
33. One; Scotch

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

E	W	E	M	E	S	A	S	T	O	W		
L	A	X	O	S	A	G	E	R	H	O		
I	N	T	R	O	S	P	E	C	T	I	O	N
R	A	N	T	E	A							
O	C	A	S	A	A	R	E	N	O	W		
V	A	N	A	S	T	E	R	G	A	E		
A	R	E	A	D	S	P	E	R	U	K	E	
L	O	O	G	S	P	A	P	A	N	S		
S	U	C	C	E	S	S	O	R				
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57			58	59				60	61			
62	63				64	65			66	67	68	
69	70			71	72			73	74			
75		76	77				78	79			80	
81	82				83	84			85	86		
87					88					89		

Within a few blocks of the White
House a great family, and fortune
amassed under the old order of
things are breaking up. And the
story can be told many times over
elsewhere—though there may be no
moral or economic lesson in it.

The founder of the fortune was
a miner—a fighting, rugged individ-
ualist. His son once entertained
Presidents, Cabinet members, royal-
ty, diplomats and financiers at the
Washington residence and the great
one struggled for invitations. His
breakfasts were more famous than
Calvin Coolidge's. He was a politi-
cian, a publisher, a power.

Now he lies in a hospital. The
government will soon rent his beau-
tiful but bedraggled mansion for of-
fice space, splitting the grand ball-
room into cubbyholes. A short but
strategic railroad which his father
built, as a threat to two vast lines
seeking a gateway to the capital,
must be sold for a song. And his
wife seeks a loan from the RFC for
development of the source of the
family fortune—a gold mine in the
West.

PRECEDENT: If President Roose-
velt wants to know why industry
fears future uncertainty—or profes-
sors—several industrialists have a
specific case for his study. It con-
cerns the proposed merger of two
great steel corporations in the Mid-
dle West.

They obtained the blessing of the
Federal Trade Commission, a fairly
cynical body, for their marriage.
The Securities and Exchange Com-
mission approved their financial
setup. No protest was interposed
during months of negotiations with
these agencies. But without any
warning the Department of Justice
clapped them down with a reitition
to bar the merger as a violation of
the anti-trust laws. The lower court
upheld the corporations on every
point and the government has 60
days for an appeal.

It appears to be only a routine
preceding. No great New Deal
principle is involved. But practical
men around the White House, pray
that Attorney General Cummings
will drop the case. His action will
be significant in that it will set a
precedent for the administration's
attitude toward industrial consoli-

dation in the period of prospective
recovery.

New York
By JAMES McMULLIN

ENHANCED: New York insiders
credit railroad coordinator Joe
Eastman with a shrewd move that
has escaped public attention. The
resolution for a Senate investiga-
tion of railroad financing—spon-
sored by Senator Wheeler and ap-
proved after a delay by the Senate
Audit Committee—contains a provision
that the coordinator shall designa-
te which railroads shall be the sub-
ject of inquiry.

You can see what a grip that
gives Eastman on refractory rail
executives. He can simply tell them
that if they don't play ball with him
he will put their roads on the list
to be investigated. Most of them
would be glad to jump through any
number of hoops rather than face
that prospect.

Another factor undoubtedly en-
tered into Eastman's urging that he
be made the arbiter of this delicate
matter. The committee has only a
vague idea of what it's trying to
prove and would probably fritter
away its appropriations to no pur-
pose unless guided by someone who
knows what it's all about—which
Eastman certainly does. But he
ever you look at it, the coordinator's
importance to these boys supposed
to boss is greatly enhanced.

DISILLUSION: A few months ago
the railroads were all wound up at
the prospect of real legislation from
Congress. Anything seemed pos-
sible when the Senate voted, af-
ter years of indifference—a long
competitive series of transportation
under the wing of the Interstate
Commerce Commission. But the
House has done nothing about it
and the chances are that it won't.

New York sharpshooters hat from
here on it will take a considerable
lined "must" from the White House
to get action on any measure that
hasn't demonstrated tremendous
popular support—and even then you
can't be sure. Railroad men have
no idea that the President will
high-spot their needs in preference
to other measures he must fight for
—so they have put their hopes back
in mothballs. They sadly remark

that they're used to disillusion by
now.

GHOST: International monetary
stabilization is a lot closer than it
looks. Remarks by Morgenthau, Ne-
ville Chamberlain and other spokes-
men indicate that each nation is
willing to stabilize if someone else
will start the ball rolling—but this
reticence is chiefly for the purpose
of convincing the home folks in
each country that their respective
governments don't intend to be tak-
en in by foreign slickers.

Well-posted sources learn that
real progress is being made despite
the "after you Alphonse" attitude.
This isn't to say that stabilization
will be achieved next week or next
month. There are many obstacles
still in the way which may take a
long time to surmount—especially
the feeling of politically potent
groups in the United States and
Great Britain that a return to an
international metallic standard must
be avoided at all costs. But paste a
"y" in your hat, that some sort of agree-
ment will probably be reached be-
fore the end of the year.

Reports that the old war debts
ghost must be laid before a final
adjustment is reached are correct.
This isn't as impossible as it ap-
pears. Informed New Yorkers un-
derstand the Congressional senti-
ment is growing in favor of allow-
ing the President to negotiate debt
settlements. The boys are discover-
ing that we'll never collect a nickel
by sitting on a high horse and call-
ing everybody else defaulters—while
there may be a few dimes to be
picked up if we are willing to talk
things over.

TESTS: The Wagner labor bill
passed the Senate with affirmative
votes from conservative Republican
Senators Barbour (N. J.), White
(Me.), and Steiwer (Ore.). You
couldn't ask a better tip-off on
what's happening behind the scenes.
Industrial opposition has been vir-
tually called off. Big business is
more alarmed by the recent flower-
ing of left wing labor sentiment
than by the threat to its cherished
company unions.

But don't think for a moment
that industry intends scrupulous
obedience to the law if it goes
through. What are courts for if
not to defend business against such
unconstitutional invasion of its
rights? Let the bill pass—and then
challenge it with deliberate dis-
regard.

1936 should be a banner year for
lawyers. Test cases on this issue
will flourish like the green bay tree.

HEARTFELT: There's one aspect
of the bonus situation which worries
the wealthy considerably more than
the fiat money menace.

They have a premonition that in
the end they will have to foot the
bill. Nothing has been said about
it since Secretary Morgenthau drop-
ped a gentle hint about inheritance
taxes a few weeks back—but there
are submarine rumblings that this
solution may be accepted as a happy
one by everybody except those who
get soaked.

New York's best Washington
scouts also report that higher in-
come levies are a distinct possibility
at this session in spite of semi-of-
ficial assurances that there would
be no new taxation. Taxpayers in
the upper brackets have a heart-
felt and personal interest in want-
ing to see the budget balanced.

DISPELLED: Investment trust
are glad that the Securities Com-
mission has finally gotten around
to issuing their registration regu-
lations. But they do wish Joe Ken-
nedy hadn't found it necessary to

require such extraordinary detail
about every transaction they make.
This means a lot of additional cler-
ical expense. Sadder yet, it dispels
the last faint trace of the magic
aura which surrounded this type of
company in the happy '20's and
helped them to market their securi-
ties.

As a part of their routine when
destroying illicit whisky distilleries,
officers of the federal alcohol, tax
unit take photographs of the plant
for use as evidence.

A live oak twig, which President
Calvin Coolidge planted at Sea Is-
land, Ga., in 1927, now stands about
12 feet high.

EXECUTRIX NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA,
PITT COUNTY.

I Novella Higgs Moye, of the
County of Pitt and State of North
Carolina, having this day qualified
as Executrix of the estate of Jesse
R. Moye, deceased, do hereby give
notice to all persons indebted to
the estate of Jesse R. Moye to make
immediate settlement with the un-
derigned Executrix at Greenville,
N. C. and all persons holding claims
against said estate are required to
file their said claims itemized and
duly verified with the undersigned
within twelve months from the date
of this notice, or this notice will be
pleaded in bar of recovery on such
claims not filed within the statu-
tory time, as provided by the law

For Sale Or Trade

35 Head Jersey Cows

All T. B. and Blood Tested. All Good

Milkers

Geo. H. Clapp

F. A. Savage

See Them at Savages Stables

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 time. Pour gently—fizzing lets
the CO2 escape.

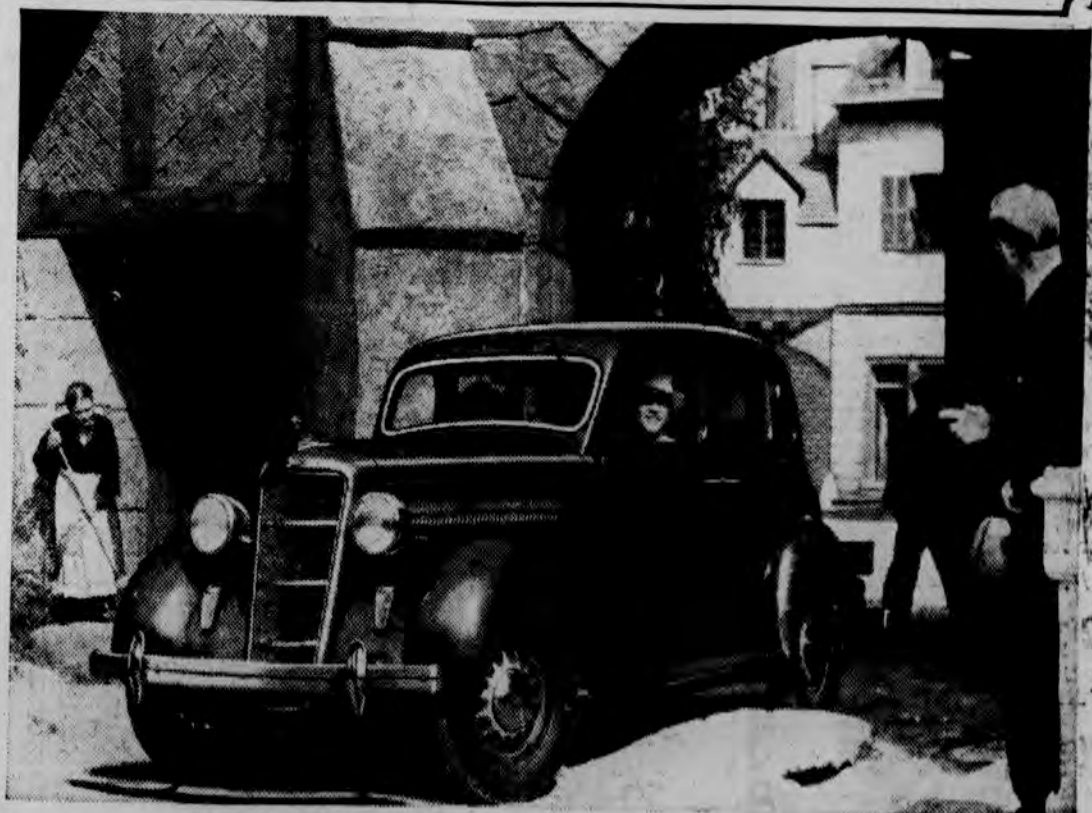
Stock up your cooler with

7-Up Lithiated Lemon Soda

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



NEW ECONOMY OF FAMOUS AMERICAN CAR SWEEPS WORLD MARKETS



Check shows his 1935 Dodge gives 20 miles
per gallon with ordinary gas

IN foreign markets, the high cost of petrol
(gas) is one of a number of reasons for
Dodge increased popularity.

And here in America, too, the amazing econ-
omy and value of the 1935 Dodge is scoring new
high sales records in all parts of the country.

Writing of the remarkable gas and oil sav-
ings of his 1935 Dodge, R. T. Hall, Ballinger,
Texas, says: "It is easily the most outstand-
ing car that I have ever owned from the
standpoint of economy and performance,

making twenty miles or better from ordinary
gasoline."

With its economy you also get new comfort
in the "Airgrid Ride"—new safety with Dodge
all-steel body and



Hard Feeling
By MARY GRAHAM BONNER
AT FIRST everyone was overjoyed at the honor being shown to Puddle Muddlers to think that one of their number should be made a



big chief. But then there began to be a word here, another there, and the Puddle Muddlers were grumbling and feeling slighted and unhappy. "I don't know why Christopher was made a big chief," said Mr. Quacko Duck. "After all I'm the fire chief here."

"I should have been made a big chief," crowed Top Notch. "I am a handsome rooster. They told me so. And I keep the general store. I am an important citizen."

"I'm sweet and gentle. I suppose that was why they didn't notice me so much," said Sweet Face, the lamb. "But it seems strange to me that Willy Nilly was not made a big chief."

"If any one deserves it he does of course," said Rip, the dog.

The bears were off with the Indians and Willy Nilly was learning to ride a pony.

"Well, I think it's an insult," said Top Notch.

"I do, too," quacked Mr. Quacko Duck.

Mrs. Quacko was thinking she would leave this out when she went to see Mrs. Quacker.

The Indians were coming around now, cheering Willy Nilly as he rode the pony, and the bears were growling their cheers too.

But Willy Nilly saw that something was wrong with the other Puddle Muddlers, and he had an idea what it was. Christopher, on the branch of a tree, was looking so proud and pleased. But what was Willy Nilly to do about it?

Monday—"Other Honors"

FEDERAL AGENTS GET NINE STILL, THREE MEN

Elizabeth City, May 22—(AP)—Federal revenue agents, delivering a smashing drive in this territory for the past two days, have destroyed illicit liquor, mash and distilleries valued at \$7,800, in addition to capturing three men and confiscating an automobile valued at \$450.

Destruction of nine distilleries with a capacity of 4,300 gallons of liquor per day, 42,000 gallons of mash, and the three men taken into custody represent the heaviest blow that has been aimed at the illicit liquor traffic in this immediate section for some time.

STUPID'S ROLE IN 'PINAFORE' AN OLD FAMILY TRADITION

Delaware, O., (AP)—In playing a role in "Pinafore" George Brenzel is just living up to an old family tradition.

Brenzel, a senior at Ohio Wesleyan university, has been assigned to play Sir Joseph Porter, the leading comedy role, in Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta.

Back in the '80's his grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Mooney, played Josephine in one of the first touring companies to go on the road with "Pinafore." Then, 25 years ago, Brenzel's parents took part in an amateur production of it in New York city.

Wavah Bald, 5,400 feet high in the Nantahala national forest near Franklin, N. C., is said to be the only high mountain in the southern Appalachians with a motor road to its peak.



JOHN FLANAGAN BUGGY CO.
East Fourth St.



Car for his birthday. Teach him to depend upon himself. Big values in cars of standard make.

1930 Buick Coupe \$150
1931 Dodge Sedan \$275
1930 Lincoln Sedan \$500

JOHN FLANAGAN BUGGY CO.
East Fourth St.

JUNE BRIDES WILL FIND CEREMONIES STILL ANCIENT CUSTOM HODGE-PODGE



When June brides trip to the altar this year, it will be another little milestone in the survival of scores of ancient customs. The throwing of rice and old shoes, the wedding breakfast, the custom of having ushers and a best man, even the business of having a canopy and carpet at the church—all are survivals of customs from many lands.

By MARY E. PLUMMER
New York — (AP) — With June, "the month of brides," around the corner, the question arises, where did all the bridal customs begin?

Why can't the bride wear lemon blossoms? Why not throw an old stocking after a newly married pair instead of an old shoe? Why not have a wedding pie instead of cake? Most of our bridal traditions came from other countries and had their origin centuries ago; and although they're a hodge-podge, most of them have definite meaning.

Throwing of rice, for example, expresses a wish that the newly married pair will have children. The first nuptial rice-throwers were Persians; but other ancient countries threw cereals on their brides for the same reason.

A pleasant variation of the rice-throwing custom, once practiced in some countries, was to empty a plate of shortbread on the bride.

Wedding breakfasts began with the savages. It was part of their marriage rite for the bride and bridegroom to eat together.

The bridegroom's best man and ushers are survivals of primitive man's "marriage by capture," when he strode to his bride's tent and dragged her by the hair to his own dwelling—with the aid of a few masculine friends.

The use of a canopy and a red carpet at the church, and the strewing of the bride's path with flowers go back to an ancient superstition that dangers beset the bride, and that she must be protected overhead and underfoot.

It was felt that the bride would be unlucky if her foot touched the ground. Hence the custom for the husband to carry his bride over the threshold of their new home.

Instead of strewing the bride's

path with flowers, some countries strew it with emblems of the bridegroom's calling.—A carpenter's bride walks on shavings, a butcher's bride on sheepskin, and a blacksmith's bride on scraps of old iron.

Old shoes are a good luck token, traceable to an old Jewish law which made the shoe the symbol of exchange; and the orange blossom custom goes back to the early Saracens.

Like Rice, orange flowers represent fruitfulness in marriage. The Saracens so regarded them because the trees bear flowers and fruit at the same time.

Ancient Romans baked the first wedding cakes, but they were poor fare, being made only of salt, water and flour.

NEW BOOKS

By JOHN SELBY
Books for those who are frightened by page after page of type are appearing coincidentally with the new green foliage and the mental let-down that is supposed to accompany spring.

There are two picture books this week which should, we imagine, give pleasure to many. Nor are they stupid; quite the opposite.

One is called "Men and Ships of Steel" (Morrow), and it is compiled by three former navy men: Wayne Francis Palmer, Hanson W. Baldwin, and Gordon C. Aymar. It contains 275 of the best navy photographs available, it tells the story of the navy, and it makes fairly subtle propaganda for that arm of the United States military service.

But the propaganda is incidental. What is really important is the quality of certain of the photo-

graphs, especially some of those showing our fighting ships at sea, and others showing gobs in their less formal moments.

The other book has the resounding title of "Good King George's Glorious Reign" (Oxford), and is a rapid pageant built upon the events of the last 25 years, and focussed, of course, on the royal family of England. Best shot, as the movie reviewers say: the Prince of Wales in the costume he wore when he was invested with his title. He looks patient, even angelic, but far from delighted.

Thynbault Reviews
"John Mulholland's Story of Magic" (Loring & Mussey), a thorough student of magic and a prominent practitioner thereof writes a lavishly illustrated and intelligent story of magic from its beginning to now; he also writes about magicians.

"The Last of Mr. Norris," by Christopher Isherwood (Morrow), an extraordinary study of a slippery old rogue, and of life in certain Berlin circles; told with grand humor.

"The Map of Days," by Ethel Belieu (Dutton), fine, swinging tale of a huge, red-haired Scot who lives in the grand tradition, has second sight, goes many places, and finds love in the war; served with a curious sauce of mystic Christianity.

Scandal
"Handout," by Michael George (Putnam), which attempts to show how our opinion of our governing agencies is controlled by the agencies themselves; some reviewers have discovered what seemed to him factual slips.

"Love in Winter," by Storm Jameson (Knopf); Hervey Russell looks at herself through several hundred

more pages; much war talk. "Boarding House," by Peter De-lus (Lippincott); what happened when Akhleen Jacey opened a boarding house; pleasant light fiction about a French bride in an English house, the mystery of a certain old Tudor house; warm, sometimes lush.

"Ninevah House," by Diana Patrick (Dutton); more romantic fiction, about a French bride in an English house, the mystery of a certain old Tudor house; warm, sometimes lush.

NOTICE OF SALE OF LOT.
Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust dated January 15th, 1920 and executed by W. K. Russell to J. L. Simmons, trustee, which appears of record in Book M-13 at page 476 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, and the owner of the debt secured having requested said trustee to foreclose said trust, the undersigned trustee will, on Monday, the 17th day of June, 1935, at 12 o'clock, M., at the Courthouse door in Greenville, N. C., offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash the fol-

lowing described real property, to-wit:

That certain lot or parcel of land lying and being in the Town of Greenville, N. C., on the East side of Summit Street between Fourth and Fifth streets, and beginning at the north-west corner of Lot No. 1 in Block "B" of the College View Property as shown by map recorded in Map Book 1 at page 84 of the Put County Registry, and running thence with the line of lot No. 1 S. 60-15 E. 73.44 feet to L. Ames Brown's line; thence with his line N. 30-15 E. 50.86 feet to the line of Lot No. 10 in Block "B"; thence with the line of Lot No. 10 in Block "B", N. 60-15 W. 73.44 feet to the corner of Lot No. 10 in Block "B" on Summit Street; thence with the Eastern line of Summit Street Southwardly 50.86 feet to the beginning, said property being a part of Lot No. 9 in Block "B" of said College View Property.

This the 16th day of May, 1935. J. L. SIMMONS, Trustee.

Harding & Lee, A. tys. May 17 11w4kw.

SALE OF LAND
Pursuant to that certain resolution duly passed by the Board of Aldermen of the Town of Grimesland at its regular meeting held on April 8, 1935, the undersigned shall offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash at public auction

on Monday, 19 June, 1935 at 12 o'clock Noon

in front of the Mayor's office in the Town of Grimesland, N. C., the following described parcel of land, lying, being and situate in the Town of Grimesland, County of Pitt, State of North Carolina, to-wit: Fronting on Chicora Street and lying on the western side thereof; Beginning at a point on said Street 80 feet south of the southwest corner of Chicora and Washington Streets; thence westerly 150 feet parallel with the property line of Washington Street; thence southerly 60 feet parallel with the property line of Chicora Street; thence easterly 150 feet parallel with Washington Street to a point on Chicora Street; and thence with Chicora Street 60 feet northerly to the point of beginning: Being Lot

No. 5 in Block 1 as appears in map of the Town of Grimesland made by John B. Respass in July, 1932, formerly belonging to R. D. Edwards and conveyed to the Town of Grimesland by J. L. Outlaw Commissioner.

This the 9th day of May, 1935. TOWN OF GRIMESLAND, By R. A. Fleming, Mayor.

May 18-11w-4wk.

Says Cardui Soon Helped
"My mother was such a believer in Cardui that she gave it to me," writes Mrs. Sam Ferrara, of Hammond, La. "I was suffering with my back and side. I would get so dizzy I could hardly stand and then have a weak feeling in my back. This made me very nervous and I did not rest well at night. I felt better after my first bottle of Cardui. I took two bottles and felt a great deal better. It certainly is a fine medicine." Successfully used over fifty years. Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician. (Adv.)

Blount-Harvey

opens its

BEACH CLUB

featuring

B. V. D.

GANTNER

ALLEN-A

RUGBY

Swim Suits

Plenty of goings on in the Beach Club—Blount-Harvey has never had (in fact we're pretty certain the community has never had) such a huge, exciting array of beach things. Really, the new colorful foolishness which comes under the heading of Beach Togs, is irresistible. So get ready, visit the Beach Club . . . then go down to the sea in chic—

Swim Suits, 1.98 to 8.95
Beach Towels, 75c to 2.95
Terry Cloth and Seersucker Bath Robes, 1.98, 2.95
2-pc. Balbriggan Beach Pajamas, 2.45
Shorts and Halter Combinations, 2.45
Beach Jackets and Sport Shirts, 79c to 1.65
Knitted and Gabardine Slacks, 1.00 to 1.98
Shorts, 1.00 to 1.98
Separate Halters, 50c
Beach Slippers, 1.00 pair
Bathing Caps, 25c to 75c
Beach Bags, 1.00

THE BEACH CLUB—Third floor

Announcement!

Wish to announce that we have been appointed
dealers for the well known

Superfex Oil Burning Refrigerator
for this territory

SUPERFEX is the fastest selling and MOST
ECONOMICAL OIL BURNING REFRIGER-
ATOR on the American market today. Stop in
our show room and see how ECONOMICALLY
they can be operated.

H. L. HODGES

Phone 48

New York Cotton

New York, May 23.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened barely steady; 3 to 6 decline on lower Liverpool cables and under foreign selling. July sold off from 12.10 to 11.96 and prices at the end of the first hour showed net losses of 3 to 11 points. After net losses of 10 to 14 points pressure tapered off and a rally of three to four points followed on trade buying. July recovered from 11.93 to 11.96 and the market at midday was about 8 to 11 points net lower. Futures closed steady 8 to 13 low. er. Spots quiet.

(Courtesy E. A. Pierce & Co.)

	Open	Close	Prv. Cl.
May	11.06	11.93	12.01
Oct.	12.01	11.94	12.04
Oct.	11.75	11.68	11.80
Dec.	11.78	11.71	11.84
Jan.	11.81	11.76	11.88
Mar.	11.87	11.79	11.91

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, May 23.—(AP)—The bonus veto bogey brought new pronounced shivers in today's financial markets. Stocks on the whole were steady to firm and fairly active. Some profit taking was still in evidence. Specialty forces were not too enthusiastic as they waited for the Senate to act on President Roosevelt's disapproval of the Panama bill although it was still the consensus of opinion that the White House would win.

Grains were fairly steady. Bonds were quiet and moderately mixed. Sterling reflected the inflationary House of Representatives vote of yesterday by moving against the dollar in foreign exchange dealings. Gold monies did little with the exception of the French franc which was heavy. The late stock tone was heavy. Transfers approximated 1,250,000 shares.

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)

	Open	Close	Prv. Cl.
WHEAT:			
May	89 1-2	89 5-8	89 1-4
July	90	90 3-8	89 3-4
Sept.	90 7-8	91 1-4	90 5-8
CORN:			
May	88 1-4	88 1-4	87 3-4
July	81 3-8	81 1-2	81 1-8
Sept.	74 7-8	74 3-4	74 5-8
OATS:			
May	44	43 1-4	44 1-8
July	36 7-8	36 5-8	36 5-8
Sept.	34 1-4	34 3-8	34 1-4
RYE:			
May	51 3-4	52	51 3-4
July	51 3-4	52 1-4	51 3-4

New York Stock List

American Radiator 14 7-8.
American Telephone 119 5-8.
American Tobacco 87 3-4.
Anaconda 17 7-8.
Atlantic Coast Line.
Atlantic Refining 27.
Auburn 20 1-4.
Bendix Aviation 14 3-4.
Bethlehem Steel 27 1-4.
Columbia Gas and Elec. 6 7-8.
Commercial Solvent 20 7-8.
Continental Oil 10 1-4.
DuPont 100 1-2.
Electric Power Light 2 1-2.
General Electric 26 1-2.
General Motors 31 7-8.
Liggett & Myers 109 1-4.
Montgomery Ward 27 1-4.
Reynolds Tobacco 50.
Southern Railway 10.
Standard Oil 49 7-8.
U. S. Steel 34 1-8.

Late News Flashes

Continued from Page One
dicted the administration would win by five votes.

Packed galleries listened listlessly to a rather out and dried debate until Senator Borah took the floor. Veterans, some in khaki, sprinkled the throng. Speaking calmly Borah stressed the monetary features of the bill.

"I realize and fully appreciate the value of this measure to the veterans but I believe its effect upon the country will be only secondary in beneficial results."

Even before the Senate vote, Representative Penner, Republican of Pennsylvania, reintroduced in the House the defeated Vinson bill with an amendment providing for payment out of the \$4,880,000,000 work relief fund. In its original form the measure—backed by the American Legion—provided for immediate payment of the bonus bill left the method of raising the money up to the administration.

Louis Ward, representative of Father Coughlin, listened to the debate from the Senate gallery.

Williams Guilty
Washington, May 23.—(AP)—Col. Alexander E. Williams, former quartermaster general of the army, was found guilty today by an army court martial and sentenced to be dismissed from the military service. Col. Williams was found guilty of soliciting and obtaining a loan of \$2,000 in connection with war department contracts from the representative of an automobile tool concern and giving false testimony by denying the loan before a House committee.

Call Referendum
Washington, May 23.—(AP)—Shrdliff, Washington, N. C. May 23.—(AP)—Beaufort County Commissioners today called an election for June 23 on the question of legalizing the sale of liquor in this county.

Paralysis in Pitt.
Raleigh, May 23.—(AP)—Known cases of infantile paralysis in North Carolina rose to 13 today as the State Board of Health received a report of the second case in Pitt. That of Walsh of Massachusetts.

SOUTHERN FARMERS JOIN 'MARCH ON WASHINGTON'



Joining the farmers' "march on Washington" for a demonstration in support of the Roosevelt agricultural program, this crowd of Georgia planters is shown boarding a train in Atlanta for the national capital. Similar groups were speeding to Washington from other southern states to "offset some of this opposition noise." (Associated Press Photo)

County. Declaring that he continued to hold little fear of an epidemic, J. C. Knox, state epidemiologist, nevertheless urged physicians to watch carefully symptoms of the disease and forward reports to the health office momentarily it is diagnosed.

Three-year-old Luther Nichols of rural Pitt County, was the lone new case reported today. The only known death from the disease was recorded yesterday when Hugh Lowe, 7, died in a Wilmington hospital where he had been taken from his home in Clinton.

ANGERED FATHER IS JUSTIFIED BY JUDGE

Smithfield, May 23.—Bob Warren, farmer of the Brogden community, who was tried in recorder's court on Tuesday for assault upon Moses and Hermon Braswell, was found not guilty.

When his 15-year-old daughter returned home Sunday night after having been out with the Braswells and other boys and girls from 6 o'clock until 11, Braswell asked why she stayed out so late. When she replied that they would not bring her home earlier, he struck both boys, ordered them to leave and never return. The young men took him at his word, jumped out of the car and ran down the highway. Later Warren had the car, which they had left in his yard, moved out into the road, whence the boys rescued it.

Judge Aycock stated that if more parents would be less complacent and more anxious about the whereabouts of their young daughters, and anxious to the extent that the men would be afraid to keep them out, that there would be less night riding and fewer debauched girls and boys.

British Hunt Finnish Gold
Helsinki (AP)—A British company has been chartered here to prospect for gold in Finland until 1938, the government to receive from 5 to 25 per cent in royalties and the bank of Finland reserving the right to be the first purchaser of the yellow metal.

Commencement Colored Schools.
Commencement exercises for the colored schools will begin this evening at 8:15.

There will be a special musical program presented. White friends are invited.

THINK THEY SHOULD NOT BE IN PEN

Continued from Page One
some one else for their predicament."

Many prisoners are also unable to give any reason for the acts which landed them in prison. Gill said yesterday a new negro prisoner just received at Central Prison here with a sentence of from three to five years for having shot his dusky sweetheart, was unable to assign any reason for his act when questioned by P. D. McLean, newly-appointed chief investigator for the Commissioner of Prisons.

"The prisoner said he did not know why he shot his sweetheart," McLean said. "He said he had had two or three drinks of whiskey and thought his girl was going to argue with him. So when she started to say something to him, he shot her before she could say anything. He said he never found out what it was she had tried to say. Fortunately, she did not die from the wounds, or he would have been convicted of murder and probably have been executed without ever having known why."

Labor Bill Vote Raises Interest In Utility Fight

Washington, May 23.—(AP)—In view of the widespread opposition which the Wagner labor disputes bill encountered from the so-called "right" when it was first suggested, that 63 to 12 vote by which the Senate passed it came as something of a shock.

Seldom has there been seen in the Senate such a complete collapse of opposition to a measure. There are various explanations offered.

chairman of the Senate's labor committee, is quoted frequently. There doubtless were senators, he says, who would have fought the bill, but they didn't know enough about it to oppose it intelligently.

Others suggest that opponents of the social legislation program in the Senate feel they are unable to stop the mass progress of such proposals and that the Wagner bill was just another unit in the program.

Whatever the explanation, labor leaders were as surprised as industrialists at the easy victory and unexpected speed.

Collapse of the highly touted opposition to the Wagner bill has directed attention to another measure pending before Congress—the Wheeler-Rayburn bill outlawing public utility holding companies—around which is being marshaled an imposing array of opposition.

Estimates ranging as high as five million American citizens, investors in utility securities, are claimed by those fighting this bill as ready to "crack down" on members of Congress who vote for it.

Their ultimatum, delivered in the form of thousands of telegrams and letters, is that this "death sentence" (to public utility holding companies) bill must not pass.

What effect will this tremendous pressure now being applied to members of Congress have when the Wheeler-Rayburn measure actually comes to a test?

There are those on the inside who express the belief privately that opponents of the utility holding company bill are playing a subtle bit of strategy in fighting the Wheeler-Rayburn measure.

They know the President's stand on the power question. They also are familiar with Mr. Roosevelt's long standing practice of dealing with legislative bodies dating back to the time he was governor of New York—to accept the best possible compromise on a piece of legislation rather than nothing at all.

The strategy, therefore, of opponents of the Wheeler-Rayburn bill, say these insiders, is to obtain from Congress the most favorable bill possible from their point of view before the stage for compromising is reached.

A Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER
Washington—They're chucking over this one on diplomatic row and a—the same time citing the instance as one of the nearest bits of diplomacy around here in a long time.

The German ambassador, Dr. Hans Luther, had occasion to give a "quick" stay dinner at the embassy.

TODAY—TOMORROW



Super-charged drama with every thrilling incident and actual case—right from the padlocked files of the Michigan State Police—

CAR 99

FRED MacMURRAY
SIR GUY STANDING
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MAT. 15c STATE NIGHT 20c

sy for a distinguished guest. Covers were laid for 25.

Came time for dinner and one guest—Senator Smith of South Carolina—was missing. He had understood it was a reception, hastily made plans to come when at the table was reserved.

Half way through the first course, Senator "Jim Ham" Lewis of Illinois was announced. His Excellency greeted him without batting an eye. "My dear Senator, it is good to see you. I invited you; you were not sure you could come, but you did. I invited Senator Smith; he said he could come, but he is not here. Please be seated."

A few minutes later Senator Smith was announced. Again His Excellency arose, greeted the senator cordially, bade him be seated. The other guests rubbed their eyes when they saw there actually was a place.

The second secretary of the embassy finished his dinner elsewhere. In a split second he had removed all trace of his presence at the table.

Bullitt 'Acquires' Cars
There's a story going the rounds at the state department of the ingenuity of another diploma—William C. Bullitt, American ambassador to Russia.

When the ambassador reached Moscow he found no provisions had been made to equip the embassy

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with automobiles. Inquiry back home revealed he had funds to rent automobiles, but not a cent to buy one.

Despite that, the American embassy today boasts an excellent fleet of cars—all bought and paid for.

Bullitt made arrangements with an automobile firm in Moscow to rent the cars, with the understanding that when the cost of rental equalled the price of a car it would become the property of the embassy.

Three pieces of continental currency, one issued in 1776, the others in 1779, are owned by Mrs. George W. Rollins of Forest City, N. C.

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.

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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. 3-1f

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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. 7-1f

MOTH PROOF BAGS FREE FOR winter clothes and blankets. Crystal Laundry. Phone 30. 7-1f

FOR RENT—JUNE-AUGUST, NEW five room cottage on ocean front, newly furnished. Atlantic Beach, Morehead City. Address R. M. Carter, Morehead City. 22-3f

NOTICE TO NEW AND USED car dealers: We will sell on Friday, May 24th, beginning at 11 a. m., an accumulated stock of repossessed cars. Our Mr. T. O. Twist will have charge of the sale. Automobile Finance Company, Inc., 701 and 725 Granby Street, Norfolk, Va. Call at these addresses if you wish to examine the stock beforehand. 22-2f

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.

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. 18-1f

SPOT CASH!
OLD GOLD & SILVER WANTED U. S. Government License \$2 to \$35 for Watches Gold Teeth, Rings, Chains, Spectacles, Bracelets, Broken Jewelry of all kinds, also silver and gold filled. Bring or mail—we do not canvass. HILL HORNE DRUG STORE Evans St. Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

MAN WANTED FOR RAWLEIGH Route. Real opportunity for right man. We help you get started. Write Rawleigh Co., Dept. NCE-87-O, Richmond, Va. 21-2f

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS. 8 cents each; one week old chicks, 10 cents each; Reds and cross-breed. Jenness Morrill, Jr., Falkland. 23-6f

WANTED—POSITION DRIVING truck, clerk, salesman, or anything. Sober, reliable man. Will furnish references. Address 1002 Grand Ave., Greenville, N. C. 23-2f

FOR FRIDAY—CHEESE BREAD—People's Bakery.

FOR SALE—PORTO RICO POTATO plants, selected and treated, \$1.00 per thousand. J. J. Perkins, Greenville, N. C. 23-4f

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With less than 12,000 miles, like new. Carefully driven.
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Run 21,000 and completely reconditioned in our shop.
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With 19,000 miles on it. This car is cleaner than most '34's.
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This car has always been owned and driven by a lady. To appreciate this car you must drive it.
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The classiest and best driving little car in Greenville.
- 4 CHEVROLETS THAT ARE RIGHT
- '34 Master Sedan, \$650
Driven 3,100 miles, with extras. New car guarantee. A new car at used car prices.
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An exceptional buy for \$395.
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New tires, clean upholstery. Runs good.
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Edward G. Robinson in "THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING" with JEAN ARTHUR WALLACE FORD

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SOUND NEWS

Mat. 10-25c Eve 10-35c

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