

THE WEATHER

Cloudy tonight. Probable showers in the west and north portions tonight. Thursday showers and cooler.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

"TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION"

NEWS FOR THE READER
RESULTS FOR THE
ADVERTISER

VOL. 97 NO. 146

ed Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 29, 1935

Associated Press

Price: Five Cents

SCHOOL ELECTION CARRIED BY LARGE MAJORITY

Board To Announce Decision On Liquor Referendum Monday

Large Crowd Present For Public Hearing Of The Matter This Morning

Whether or not the voters of Pitt county will have the opportunity to vote on the question of legalized liquor in this county under a county control board will be made known Monday when the Board of County Commissioners will take final action on the matter of calling an election as provided by the 1935 session of the General Assembly. Announcement that decision on the matter would be reached Monday was made by Chairman Roy T. Cox today in adjourning the special meeting that had been called to hear the arguments of those favorable to and opposed to calling the election. Between 300 and 400 citizens were on hand for today's public discussion of the question.

Today's meeting was called by Chairman Cox after he had been presented petitions signed by more than 2,000 voters requesting that such an election in this county be held. The required six days notice of today's meeting was issued last week. The meeting was called to be held in the grand jury room at the court house but the large crowd made it necessary to move the meeting to the court room and Judge M. V. Barnhill recessed civil court for the morning to make the court room available.

After the purpose of the meeting was stated by Chairman Cox, the entire bill as passed by the legislature was read to the gathering by L. C. Eagles, of Fountain, reading clerk of the Senate in the General Assembly. This was followed by an explanation of the present liquor laws and the newly created act by P. C. Harding county attorney. The meeting was then thrown open to hear representatives of both sides and Rev. A. V. Fleischmann, Dr. G. R. Combs and Wyatt L. Brown presented the argument in favor of the present laws and against the calling of the election. Those seeking the call of the election were represented in talks by Representative John Hill Paylor, Senator Arthur B. Corey, Albin Dunn, William S. Tyson and Jack Edwards.

LABOR SEEKS NEW NRA LAW

Will Present Draft of Proposal for New Measure to President Roosevelt

Washington, May 29.—(AP)—A new NRA rising out of the ashes of the old was predicted today by the American Federation of Labor officials. Already the federation executive council is considering presentation of an NRA bill drafted by Charlton Ogburn, one of the American Federation of Labor's general counsel. The bill is based on the court equity powers. Other details were not disclosed although it is understood the NRA it proposes would be similar in some respects to the old one.

Meanwhile officials of the federation plan to press congress for enactment of the Wagner labor dispute bill and the Connery 30-hour week measure.

One Case Heard In Civil Court Here Yesterday

The case of Alex Jones against Bettie Higgins, heard in civil court here yesterday, was still in the hands of the jury this morning when Judge M. V. Barnhill recessed court until after the noon hour to make the court room available for the large delegations of citizens present for the special meeting of the Board of County Commissioners to discuss the matter of calling an election on the question of establishment of a county liquor control board in this county.

The case, a suit over crops, was begun in court here yesterday morning and practically the entire day was consumed with the hearing before the case went to the jury. This morning's recess came shortly after court convened and before any cases were heard.

Saw Kidnap Car?



L. H. Burnett (above), Tacoma Jeweler, reported seeing a suspicious looking tan sedan, with California license plates, near the scene of the kidnaping of George Weyerhaeuser. (Associated Press Photo)

SIX PERSONS LOSE LIVES IN EXPLOSION

Buried Under Debris as Explosion Wrecks Three Story Brick Building

New York, May 29.—(AP)—Six persons were believed to have been buried in the wreckage of a three story building in a terrific blast at 21st street at First avenue today. Police estimated that at least 10 more were injured. The explosion tore out an entire side of the building and it burst into flames shortly afterwards.

Two fire alarms sounded. Broken glass showered the vicinity. 10 ambulances from hospitals in the sector were rushed to the scene as were four police emergency squads and fire rescue squads.

Four persons were taken from the debris and placed in an ambulance for Bellevue hospital five blocks away.

The cause of the blast was not immediately determined. The explosion was at first reported to have been caused by gas. When police reached the scene they found two men bleeding on the sidewalk in front of the brick building. One told the authorities he believed at least six persons were buried in the ruins.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG
News Behind The News.

By RAY TUCKER

FEUDS: President Roosevelt has informed House leaders that he banks upon them to jam through reform measures at which the Senate balks. The legislative program which he has handed privately to Speaker Byrns and Rules Chairman O'Connor bears out Whirligig predictions that the Chief Executive has shifted sharply to the left and will stay there.

As a result of White House conferences Speaker Byrns has crowded his confidential calendar with many measures which private interests hope to kill. The eight measures on the Speaker's slate for enactment before the summer recess are: The Wagner Labor Dispute Bill, the AAA amendments, holding company bill, the NRA extension for two years, the TVA measure, continuance of the nuisance taxes, bus regulation and transportation legislation.

The House has already passed the banking and social security bills, so that this new "must" list is in addition to those reform proposals Mr. Roosevelt has told House leaders that he will not permit Congress to quit until it gets these measures out of its system. Mr. Byrns has the assurance of complete White House support in feuds with the Senate over legislation.

SEEKING NEW LEASE ON LIFE FOR THE NRA

May Ask Constitutional Amendment Permit Government Regulate Labor

Washington, May 29.—(AP)—An attempt to pass a constitutional amendment endowing the federal government with power to regulate labor conditions in industry regardless of state lines was seriously considered today in high New Deal circles as a result of the Supreme Court's decision smashing the NRA. This proposal was studied as a long range problem with indications pointing to an effort to set up a voluntary code structure to replace the wreckage of NRA temporarily. Groping for a path amid the tangle of its toppled plan and new suggestions, the New Deal advisers were believed to be looking to a pronouncement by President Roosevelt to give a clue to the New Deal course. Though there were no indications that the President had made up his mind it was said a decision would be made later in the week to be followed by a public announcement.

A new worry hovering in the background for some weeks came to the fore to beset the administration as the United Mine Workers predicted the national bituminous coal strike the union was planning for June 17 would affect 450,000 workers. Negotiations for a new wage contract failed yesterday. Observers believed the White House would step into the situation before the deadline.

With the New Deal legislative program still halted by the impact of the Supreme Court blow officials were watching incoming dispatches reporting that many business and industrial leaders were calling for voluntary maintenance of NRA wages, hours and fair trade practices.

Magistrates To Hold Meet Here

Plans went forward today for the meeting of the magistrates of the northeastern district of North Carolina to be held here on next Saturday night. The meeting will be held in the court house at 7:30 o'clock.

At a meeting of the Pitt County Association of Magistrates yesterday a special entertainment committee for the coming district meeting was appointed.

The principal speaker at Saturday night's meeting will be Judge J. Paul Frizelle, who will be introduced by Judge Dink James. It is expected that between 150 and 200 visiting magistrates will be on hand for the meeting. Among those expected to be present are H. A. Bland of Raleigh, president of the state association; Birch C. Wilard of Winston-Salem, secretary of the state association, and many others from the piedmont and western section of the state.

Dan Emmett, composer of the long-popular southern song "Dixie" tramped with the old Al G. Field minstrel show when he was well past 80.

WEYERHAEUSER CHILDREN



George Weyerhaeuser, 9-year-old son of a wealthy Seattle lumberman, who is held by kidnapers, is shown here with his sister and brother who are anxiously awaiting his safe return. Left to right: Philip, Jr., 10; Anne, 13, and George. This picture of the three was made several months before the kidnaping. (Associated Press Photo)

STATE LAWS HELP WOMEN EMPLOYEES

Now That Codes Are Out, Laws Limiting Working Hours Will Help Some

Reflector Bureau.
Sir Walter Hotel.
Raleigh, May 29.—Women who are employed in factories, stores, laundries, dry-cleaning plants, restaurants, cafes and so forth in North Carolina may now be thankful for two laws enacted by the 1935 general assembly which at the time they were passed were regarded as of little or no significance, limiting the hours of work for women employed in business and industry. It was pointed out today by Commissioner of Labor A. L. Fletcher.

One of these was the bill introduced by Senator Julian Allbrook of Halifax county which made the 1933 law limiting the hours the work for women in stores, factories, restaurants, cafes and so forth, to 55 hours a week, with not more than 10 consecutive hours of employment in any one day state-wide in its scope. The law as passed by the 1933 assembly applied only to cities and towns with a population in excess of 5,000. But by passing the Allbrook bill, the law is now state-wide and applies to rural sections, cities and towns without regard to population. The second bill was also by Senator Allbrook and brought women employees of laundries, dry-cleaning establishments and other allied trades under the 55 hours a week law, which formerly applied only to women employees in certain industries and in stores and cafes.

These laws were not regarded as important and received very little attention during the general assembly, since the NRA regulations were then in effect, limiting the hours of all those employed in business and industry to 40 hours a week. But now that the NRA has been ruled invalid, these laws may prove valuable in protecting women workers against excessive hours.

There is no state law dealing with the number of hours which adult male employees may work but there is a state law limiting the hours of work for children from 14 to 16 years of age to only 24 hours a week, not to exceed 8 hours in any one day. There is no limit to the hours which a boy over 16 may work, although girls and women over 16 years old cannot work more than 55 hours a week in specified industries or occupations.

Mrs. W. S. Bernard Dies at Chapel Hill

News has been received of the death in Chapel Hill of Mrs. Adeline Claypool Bernard, wife of Dr. W. S. Bernard, formerly of Greenville.

Mrs. Bernard was division president of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Late News Flashes

Pitt County Man Elected.
Memphis, Tenn., May 29.—(AP)—J. I. Morgan of Farmville, today was elected president of the National Cotton Seed Products Association at the closing session of its 39th annual convention.

Take Up Wheeler Bill.
Washington, May 29.—(AP)—With several members protesting. (Continued on Page Six)

ALUMNAE WILL HOLD SESSSION ON SATURDAY

Meeting To Be Held In Afternoon Instead of Morning as Heretofore

The annual business meeting of the Alumnae of East Carolina Teachers College will be held on Saturday afternoon, June 1, at 3:00 o'clock, instead of in the morning as in past years. There will be a number of important matters to come before them and a full attendance is desired. The officers who have served for the past two years will retire and new officers will be elected.

The Herbert E. Austin Loan Fund, which was begun two years ago, will be completed as the amount set has been almost raised.

An intensive drive for raising their part of the Robert H. Wiegman Memorial Loan Fund will be launched and this will perhaps be the chief project to be carried on under the leadership of the new officers.

The reunion classes, called the honor classes, those who return for their tenth anniversary and those who were graduated last year, will be guests of the College throughout the entire commencement. A tea will be given in their honor at Fleming Hall in the afternoon, from four-thirty to five-thirty, to which all the alumnae and members of the faculty and administrative staff are invited.

There will be no program in the morning as usual, as the Alumnae gave way to the exercises for the inauguration of Dr. Meadows, but they feel that is an occasion of peculiar interest to them as it has been the teacher of most of those who have diplomas or degrees from this College.

At the alumnae dinner Dr. Meadows will be the center of interest instead of the returning classes.

Many of the Alumnae will attend the reception in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Meadows that evening from eight-thirty to ten-thirty o'clock. The officers of the Alumnae Association are as follows: President, Miss Elizabeth Smith, assistant dean of the College; Vice President, Mrs. Mabel Thomas; Secretary, Mrs. W. L. Bond; Recording Secretary, Mrs. W. L. Bond; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Janie Jackson; Treasurer, Mrs. W. L. Bond; Members of the executive committee are Mrs. C. H. Edwards, of Greenville, Miss Ethel Sutherland, of Raleigh, and Miss Margaret Murphree, from Greensboro, and Mrs. Sue Walton Pitt of Pinetops.

SALES TAX ON MEALS STARTS ON SATURDAY

Consumers Must Pay Tax On Meals Purchased at Public Eating Places

Reflector Bureau.
Sir Walter Hotel.
Raleigh, May 29.—The three per cent sales tax on meals in restaurants, hotel dining rooms, cafes, tourist homes and even in boarding houses that advertise for transients, goes into effect Saturday morning, June 1, and will have to be paid on breakfast checks of that day. Commissioner of Revenue A. J. Maxwell pointed out today.

This means that those who have been paying 50 cents for breakfast or lunch, will pay 52 cents for these meals Saturday and every day thereafter. If the check amounts to as much as \$1, the total cost to the patron will be \$1.03.

While the section of the law which imposes the 3 per cent sales tax on meals specifies that the tax must be passed on to the customer, it does not make it mandatory for the tax to be shown as a separate item, Commissioner Maxwell explained, so that restaurant and cafe proprietors, if they so desire, may fix a price of 48 cents on a breakfast, luncheon or dinner and then charge their patrons a total of 50 cents, which price will include the tax. But indications are that most of the restaurant operators have decided to pass the tax on to their patrons as a separate item, although some may increase their prices five cents in excess of present prices and have these prices include the tax—and give them some extra profit. But the law expressly forbids the restaurant, cafe, hotel dining room or boarding house operators from absorbing the tax. They must pass it on to their patrons, even though they do not remind them of it.

The reason the sales tax on meals goes into effect Saturday, June 1, is because this tax is incorporated in the Schedule B or license tax section of the revenue bill, which becomes effective June 1 of each year instead of on July 1. But this section provides that the same rules and regulations shall apply to the imposing and collection of the sales tax on meals as apply to all other sales.

SAYS AVIATOR STILL ALIVE IN THE JUNGLE

Paul Redfern, Missing Eight Years, Said to Be Living in Dutch Guiana

Colon, Panama, May 29.—(AP)—An amazing account of finding Paul Redfern, American aviator who disappeared eight years ago, living as a "medicine man" in the jungle of Dutch Guiana was related today by Tom Roche.

The informant, a German born American citizen, said he lived for three months in 1933 with Redfern, who vanished on a flight from Brunswick, Georgia, to Rio de Janeiro. Roche previously had told the story to James L. Park U. S. Consul here, and Park related to the State Department the narrator's offer to lead a rescue expedition to Redfern's crude hut in an Indian village far from civilization.

Roche said Redfern was critically injured when his plane crashed into a mountain. The Indians who found the aviator with both legs broken and his left arm broken, nursed him back to health, he said. He declared he encountered Redfern in an Indian village after hearing the natives talk about the "great white medicine man." The American identified himself as Redfern and related the circumstances of the mishap which befell his attempted non-stop hop to Rio de Janeiro.

Roche said when he left the native village Redfern begged him to take message to his father Dr. Carl Redfern of Washington, D. C., and his wife, Gertrude, whose whereabouts he did not know.

"Please tell them I am still alive," was the American's message, Roche said.

Voters Adopt Nine Months School By Overwhelming Vote

Governor Coming



Governor J. C. Ehringhaus who will attend the inauguration of Dr. L. R. Meadows as president of East Carolina Teachers College, on Saturday morning, June 1, and will introduce Hon. Pitt M. Neff who will deliver the address.

FAMILY READY TOPAY RANSOM TO KIDNAPERS

Midnight Set as Deadline to Pay Ransom for Return of Missing Youth

(Copyright By Associated Press)
Tacoma, Wash., May 29.—(AP)—Tacoma grew tense today as the city interested itself in activity around the J. P. Weyerhaeuser home as indications that the family would pay the \$200,000 ransom for return of nine-year-old George Weyerhaeuser before the deadline tonight. Retiring after midnight the household from which the curly haired lumber heir was snatched last Friday, was awake and stirring again by dawn.

John P. Weyerhaeuser, father of the missing lad was nowhere to be seen and was believed to be with J. Redman Totcomb, uncle of the missing boy and mentioned as the probable contact man for negotiations with the kidnapers. Totcomb and a man believed to be Weyerhaeuser left the family home last night and did not return. Their departure, a few hours after the family received a registered letter recalled that the kidnaper said in the ransom note "you will be notified where to go when the time comes."

Mrs. Weyerhaeuser, grief stricken mother of the boy, also left for an hour last night in Totcomb's automobile. She may have gone to Totcomb's suburban home at American Lake to visit her three other children.

The unprecedented activity on the eve of the deadline set for payment of the ransom was regarded as significant. If the \$200,000 was not paid on time "harm" was threatened George by the kidnaper, described today by Dr. Harry Hoffman, Chicago Psychiatrist, as definitely homicidal if trapped.

Thieves Break Into Bellarthur Store

Thieves last night entered the store of J. R. Strickland at Bellarthur and made away with approximately \$15 worth of merchandise. The thieves attempted to break into the safe by breaking off the outside locks but were unsuccessful. The merchandise stolen consisted of tobacco and a few shirts.

Tree Like Human Hand.
Sylvia, N. C.—(AP)—A freakish growth from a hickory tree that resembles a human hand arouses travelers' curiosity at C. T. Moody's filling station. Five small branches extending from the "hand" look like fingers, even to bark formations that give the appearance of joints.

773 Vote For Extended Term, 30 Against And 152 of Those Registered Fail To Vote

Citizens of the Greenville school district yesterday voted overwhelmingly in favor of extending the term of the city schools to nine months beginning with the next school term. Of the 955 citizens registered for the special election 773 voted for the extension, 30 cast their ballots against it and 152 failed to go to the polls to vote and were counted against the measure making the total count 773 for and 182 against. Belief was expressed by some of those who have been active in the campaign in behalf of the movement that a large number of those who did not vote were also in favor of the extended term and that had the entire registration voted the odds would have been still greater in favor of those who stood for the longer school term.

The extended school term carries with it an increase in the local tax rate of not more than 15 cents on the \$100. The special election to settle the issue was called by the city administration after the movement had received the endorsement of practically every civic organization of the city as well as hundreds of individual citizens. Despite the shortened term provided by the state and the decreased budget the Greenville schools have done remarkably good work during the past two years but citizens in the movement in behalf of the extended term had expressed themselves as unwilling for the children of the community to continue to have the opportunity of only eight months schooling during the year.

SPEEDERS IN TOILS OF LAW

City Authorities Making Effort to Put a Stop to Fast Driving Here

City police have been given instructions to endeavor to break up speeding on the streets of this city and as a result of the campaign seven speeds have been arrested, five of whom paid the costs in city court this morning before Mayor Pro Tem H. H. Duncan and were warned that heavier penalties awaited them if they again appeared in court for speeding or reckless driving.

Those given hearing this morning and paid the costs in the actions were James Skinner, Leroy Stocks, R. E. Pittman, George T. Hatch, Willie Jones and J. T. Evans. H. T. Willis and Mack Minshew, also under arrest for speeding, will be given hearings at Saturday's morning's session of the court.

Other cases given hearing this morning included the following: Conway Gross, Grier, S. C., was bound over to county court under a charge of transporting women for immoral purposes. Gross and two women were arrested in one of the local hotels Monday night and placed in jail to await hearing. One of the women was also bound over at this morning's session of court and the case of the other will be given hearing Saturday morning. The trio is still in jail in default of bond.

Gatsy Brock and Mary Johnson were bound over to county court on a charge of operating a disorderly house and creating a nuisance. Octavia Tingen was bound over on the same charge. All three women are free under bond.

Dave Creech was bound over to county court under a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated. He is in jail in default of bond.

RUTH CHATTERTON AT LOS ANGELES

Los Angeles, May 27.—(AP)—Ruth Chatterton, after a leisurely flight from New York piloting her own plane, landed here late yesterday to begin work in Hollywood on a new picture.

She was accompanied by her flight instructor, Bob Blair, and Miss Brenda Forbes, sister of Ralph Forbes, her former husband.

OPINIONS VARY AS TO EFFECT OF NRA RULING

Hope Is That Business
In This State Will
Continue Under
Codes

Reflector Bureau
Sir Walter Hotel
By J. C. BASKERVILLE

Raleigh, May 29.—What effect will the death of the Blue Eagle and of the National Recovery Administration have in North Carolina? Will it mean a return of longer hours, decreased pay and of child labor, such as prevailed before NRA came into being, or will most of the industries and employers continue to observe the spirit of the National Recovery Act, even if the Blue Eagle and the codes are legally dead?

These questions have been frequently asked here ever since the Supreme Court handed down its decision holding the National Recovery Act unconstitutional. The answers differ widely, some taking the view that the voiding of the NRA is a blow both to the state and nation, while others hold that the action of the Supreme Court in holding the Recovery Act invalid is probably a good thing for business and industry as well as for the state and the nation as a whole.

"I am stunned as a result of the action by the U. S. Supreme Court in holding the NRA and all its hundreds of codes and act invalid," Commissioner of Labor A. L. Fletcher said today. "I am hoping, of course, that business and industry in the state have been operating under the NRA codes long enough to have become convinced that the principles of the NRA are sound and that shorter hours and better wages actually pay better dividends and profits in the long run."

"I cannot help but feel that the larger industries, and especially, the textile industry, will continue to adhere to wages and hours of work set forth in the NRA codes. But I am very much afraid that in many of the industries the death of the NRA is going to mean a widespread cutting of wages and lengthening of the hours of work. If that is the case, it will not be long until we slip right back to where we were two years ago."

With the NRA codes no longer in effect, there is now nothing to prevent the employment of children from 14 to 16 years of age and there is also nothing to regulate the number of hours a week which an adult man may be employed, Commissioner Fletcher pointed out. Prior to the NRA, there were some industries which employed children between 14 and 16 years of age at wages varying from \$1.50 to \$4.50 a week, while some adult employees were required to work as much as 85 hours a week. The NRA codes limited the working hours to 40 a week and fixed a minimum wage of \$12 a week in most industries.

A good many here, however, are inclined to believe that the overthrow of the NRA will prove a good thing and that there is nothing to worry about. They point out that while the NRA has undoubtedly been a God-send to labor, especially those in the lower paid brackets, that it has worked a hardship on the smaller employers. They also point out that it has placed an increased burden upon all of the middle class of salaried workers whose wages or salaries were not increased but whose living expenses have been greatly increased as a result of the NRA codes. It is now believed that the smaller employers will be able to operate more economically and hence be able to compete better with the larger concerns. It is also believed that more competition will result so that at last, prices and living costs may not get any higher than they now are and possibly may decrease slightly.

There is also a large group who are glad that the NRA was held invalid because this action has broken the hold which organized labor, especially the American Federation of Labor, had on business, industry, and even the government in Washington as a result of Section 7a of the Recovery Act. They believe that organized labor will now be a little more moderate in its demands and in the methods it will now have to use in seeking follow-

"The larger industries will not dare to cut wages or to increase hours without incurring the displeasure of the public, which in turn would destroy the market for their products," one commentator pointed out. "They would also run the risk of so antagonizing their employees as to endanger their plants and products. Widespread cutting of wages and lengthening of hours would probably bring about an industrial revolution and the larger manufacturers and employers realize this. They are going to sit tight."

Kinkajou As House Pet
Charleston, S. C.—(AP)—A kinkajou, small animal native to Central America and rare in this country, is the house pet of Mrs. Joseph T. Hott.

SMILES DESPITE KILLING OF NRA



Taking the unanimous position that congress had unconstitutionally delegated powers to the President to proclaim codes and also that the fixing of wages and hours of work by codes was invalid, the supreme court killed the NRA in a ruling on a case brought by the A. L. A. Schechter poultry company of New York. Donald R. Richberg, NRA head, is shown at right as he left the supreme court after the ruling, and at left as he went to the White House immediately afterward to confer with Mr. Roosevelt. (Associated Press Photos)

'TYPICAL' MOTHERS MEET



Mrs. Fletcher M. Johnson (right) of Irvington-on-Hudson, N. Y., formerly of Macon and Gainesville, Ga., chosen as the "Typical American Mother" of 1935, is shown chatting with Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the President, who won the same distinction last year. They met at a luncheon in New York. Mrs. Roosevelt is inspecting the medal presented Mrs. Johnson. (Associated Press Photo)

SPAIN'S DON JUAN OF THE AIR



Like the romantic cavaliers of old Spain—except that he rides an airplane instead of a horse—Juan Ignacio Pombo (above) is bound for a far land to pay court to the lady of his choice. The map shows the course of the transatlantic flight he has undertaken from Seville, Spain, to Mexico, D. F., where lives his childhood sweetheart whom he hopes will marry him. (Associated Press Photo)

POLITICS at random

By BYRON PRICE
(Chief of Bureau, Associated Press, Washington)

One feature of the President's bonus veto—his blunt rejection of the "pump priming" theory of recovery—seems destined to receive ultimately far closer study than has been accorded it thus far.

Responding point by point to the statements in the preamble of the Patman bill, Mr. Roosevelt declared with a maximum of directness:

"The final 'whereas' clause stating that spending the money is the most effective means of hastening recovery, is so ill-considered that little comment is necessary."

He added that the vast appropriations spent and about to be spent by the present administration were "predicated not on the mere spending of money to hasten recovery, but on a desire to save homes,

industry and banking, and provide jobs and relief.

This is a clarification of purpose which will be news in many quarters, for it states a theory quite contrary to that which often has been attributed to the Roosevelt administration.

There is plenty of expert support for the assumption that "mere spending" will hasten recovery.

Some of the world's leading economists hold such a belief. They argue that the depression, in its present phase, is due largely to a paralysis of money circulation; that if governments will spend, the resulting increase in private buying power is certain to expand eventually to a point where the tie-up of currency will be broken.

They point out that in times of prosperity, it always is true that money changes hands rapidly. People are buying, businesses are expanding, and the same dollar passing from Jones to Brown to Smith works overtime to keep trade and industry active.

This theory appears in many guises; one of the most exaggerated is that provision of the Townsend old-age pension plan which

proposes that the money paid out by the government in pensions must be spent by the recipients within a stated time.

Someone has named this general method of operation "pump priming"—a process by which the government puts out enough to get the general flow of currency circulation going again.

That the "pump priming" theory has been urged upon Mr. Roosevelt often and forcefully is well known.

That some of his chief advisers believe strongly in it is equally common knowledge, although it is quite true that a search of the President's own recommendations to Congress fails to disclose that he ever advocated "mere spending."

He asked for the original \$3,300,000,000 public works appropriation for instance, "to start a large program of direct employment." He recommended the \$4,000,000,000 appropriation of 1935 "principally for giving work to those unemployed on the relief rolls."

Nevertheless, in the public mind and in the minds of many members of Congress, there has been strong impression that one of the administration's chief purposes really was

to try out the theory that "mere spending" would have great merit.

Mr. Roosevelt's assertion in his veto message is the first authentic denial of that assumption to issue from the White House. For that reason it takes rank among the most interesting of the many interesting features of his message.

Its significance with respect to the future course of government spending will be equally great, if it is lived up to.

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 following 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 Pitt 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. 50.88 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 50.88 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 1935.

WANT ADS PAY

How to Buy a Used Car

Without Taking Chances
as to its Condition or Value



SOLD ONLY BY FORD DEALERS

UNLESS you are a trained mechanic you can scarcely know the actual condition of a used car before you buy it. But fortunately there is one sure way to get a used car that is in first rate condition—at a price that represents honest value.

Go to your nearest Ford dealer and select a R & G used car—any make or model. You can buy it with complete confidence—the R & G Seal is your protection. It means that the car has been thoroughly reconditioned by expert mechanics through the twenty operations listed at the right and it means a solid guarantee of quality, backed by the reputation of an authorized Ford dealer.

Now is the best time to buy a R & G used car from your Ford dealer. Late mod-

els of popular make cars have been turned in for the new Ford V-8 in large volume. This means you have a better selection at lower prices; for where volume is big, prices are naturally lower—values bigger.

Why take chances when buying a used car? Why risk unsatisfactory performance or costly misunderstandings as to service or guarantee? Play safe, buy a R & G used car from your Ford dealer and ride with satisfaction and economy. See the exceptional values your Ford dealer is offering today in R & G used cars and trucks. Easy terms can be arranged. Remember, only Ford dealers sell R & G used cars.

Note: Ford dealers are also offering a limited number of cars "as is." These are priced to make them real bargains.

NEXT TO NEW, A R&G USED CAR IS BEST
FORD DEALERS OF NORFOLK TERRITORY

ALL R & G USED CARS AND TRUCKS ARE PUT THROUGH THE FOLLOW- ING 20 RECONDITIONING OPERATIONS:

1. Clean and Wash Body-Chassis
2. Clean and Paint Motor
3. Recondition Motor where necessary
4. Reconditioning of Transmission where necessary
5. Recondition Rear Axle where necessary
6. Recondition Front Construction where necessary
7. Recondition steering where necessary
8. Check All Wheels
9. Check All Brakes
10. Check Paint—repaint where necessary
11. Check Top carefully
12. Check and Clean Upholstery
13. Check Lights
14. Check Windshield Wipers
15. Check Tires—replace where necessary
16. Lubricate thoroughly
17. Drain, Flush and Refill Crankcase
18. Flush and check Radiator
19. Check Battery
20. All R & G Cars Road-Tested

ALL R & G USED CARS TESTED ON
FORD LABORATORY TEST SET

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

See It At

John Flanagan Buggy Co.

FORD DEALERS IN THE GREENVILLE TERRITORY

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882DAVID J. WHICARD, Jr.
Owner and Publisher

TELEPHONE 56

Entered at the Post Office at
Greenville, N. C. as second class
mail matter.SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Payable in Advance)

One year	\$5.00
Six months	\$2.50
Three months	\$1.25
One month	.50

Subscription will be discon-
tinued at expiration of time paidMEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclu-
sively entitled to use for publica-
tion of all news dispatches
credited to it or not otherwise
credited in this paper and also
the local news published herein.
All right of republication of
special dispatches herein are also
reserved.NATIONAL ADVERTISING
REPRESENTATIVES:
Thos. F. Clark Co., Inc., New
York, Chicago, Indianapolis,
Philadelphia, Kansas City.

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to the citizens of the Greenville school district for expressing in no uncertain terms at the polls yesterday that they believe in our future citizens and are determined to give them every possible opportunity to prepare themselves for their future tasks of citizenship. The large majority with which the election for a nine months school term here was carried bespeaks praise for our citizens.

SLOWING DOWN THE SPEEDERS

One of the best ways to make a person behave is to make him or her pay for his misbehavior, and that is just what is happening here now regarding the reckless drivers and speeders. For some time little or no attention has been paid to our speed and traffic laws by motorists here, but city officials have determined to make the offenders view things a little differently from now on, and today five speeders paid costs in city court and two more are already under arrest for appearance Saturday morning. Those who faced the judge this morning were warned not to return to court if they wanted to avoid heavier penalties and we believe that this is the way to make sure that they will mend their ways.

The present drive is not only against the speeders but includes all forms of reckless driving and traffic violations here and if the officers will stick to their present determination to arrest each and every offender it should not be long before there is a great improvement here from a safety standpoint. Stop corners and "No U Turn" corners have been plainly marked and officers say all who do not wish to pay would do well to observe these signs.

The seven already arrested are just the beginning, say the police, so if you don't want to have to face the judge and pay out your hard earned cash or maybe spend a few days in jail, we urge you to mend your driving ways now.

A WELL BEHAVED DANCE

Chief of Police George Clark, in commenting on the negro dance held here Monday night, stated that it was one of the best behaved dances conducted here in years. Despite the fact that there was a big show for the negroes before the dance and that there were large crowds in attendance, it was

ENEMY'S KISS by Evelyn M. Winch

SYNOPSIS: Alison Rede has stumbled upon the information that Daphne Sumers is carrying on an affair with another man, although she is about to marry Alison's father, Guy Westum. Alison Rede has ordered Alison not to have lunch with her only ally, Guy Westum, and have tried to convince her that he is really Guy Lumley, a married physician. Alison defies her father.

Chapter 27
DEFIANCE

"It doesn't matter whether you believe it or not," said Robert. "You've got to do as you're told."

"If you can prove it to me, I will!" Alison returned.

They were almost absurdly alike as they stood there, father and daughter, facing one another in the same stubborn attitude, with the same out-thrust chin and hotly smouldering eyes.

"Prove it?" Daphne's protest was smooth, gentle, faintly amused. "Have a little sense, my dear child. You can't suppose that I go about making charges like that if they're not proved? I tell you, the man was notorious. Why, I believe that there were even anonymous letters and postcards to the club, saying that he oughtn't to be allowed in as a member!"

"I don't know anything about that!" said Alison. "For all I know you may be quite right about this Doctor Lumley or whatever he is. All I can say is that Guy Westum's someone else, someone quite different, that's all!"

"I suppose it's no good my telling you," Daphne's voice was ominously nasal, low and level, "that one of my own friends, a girl as young as you, got into the man's clutches and that she disappeared?"

"I'm afraid I don't believe you!" "You don't think it a little odd that he should turn up in the middle of the night inside my house?"

"He was going for a stroll!"

"I see. At midnight. In the down-pour that we had that night. He was going for a walk."

"If he likes walking in the rain, it doesn't mean that he's a crook!"

"No," Daphne never raised her voice, "but it's rather funny, isn't it? Rather unusual, shall we say? Just as its rather unusual that, having run into you there, he should choose to stay all night. It wasn't exactly thoughtful, to risk the reputation of a young girl."

"We haven't all got horrible minds!"

DAPHNE'S laughter was a masterpiece of tolerance.

"We're not all so innocent as you, child! Unfortunately! Some of us might think it queer that he should drive you home, and turn up next day to ask how you were, and take you out to lunch."

"I don't see what you think he could do at lunch!"

"I don't think he'd do, or has done, anything—yet. I'm only saying that a rather more scrupulous man might hesitate before compromising a young girl of eighteen—a rich young girl!"

"He doesn't know—" began Alison and stopped, flushing as she remembered that Guy did know. He had commented on the fact that she did not know what it meant to be short of money. Still, that fact didn't prove this charge! But Daphne had caught the half-finished sentence and she thrust home.

"Most people would think that enough to damn him, Alison, without anything else—to pursue a rich young girl against the wishes of her father!"

"He hasn't pursued me. I asked him to lunch today. I wanted to see him. I had to see him about—about something urgent!"

Daphne smiled.

"After two days acquaintance," she remarked dryly. "Can you really wonder that your father is a little anxious? Dr. Lumley—I'm sorry, Mr. Guy Westum—must be rather fascinating, mustn't he?"

"I don't see what it's got to do with either of you!"

"You can't blame us, my dear, if we feel you're in some danger of losing your head!" She glanced for confirmation at Robert, who nodded. Alison exploded.

She said, in a very loud, clear voice, "If you mean that I might fall in love with Guy, then I am in love with him, and I don't believe a single word you say about him and I'm going to him now." And with that she turned and marched out of the room.

As the door slammed behind her, Robert Rede started forward to follow but Daphne caught his arm.

"No, Bob, not now!" she pleaded. "It wouldn't do any good."

"But if she's gone off to meet that fellow!" he protested.

"She hasn't," declared Daphne soothingly. "Don't worry, dear. She's probably rushed off to her room to cry—and that'll do her good. The best thing you can do is to leave her alone."

But Robert was too much roused now to submit tamely to this suggestion. He said with heat, "If she thinks she's going to talk to you like that and get away with it!"

Just for an instant, a glint of satisfaction showed in the woman's eyes and vanished. But she spoke gently.

"She won't again. The child's hysterical, that's all. She's at the age when girls do get all worked up and excitable."

But Robert was stubborn.

"Alison's not hysterical," he declared sternly. "She can be perfectly sensible when she likes. I've never known her go on like this before, and I'm not going to allow it!"

HE took a step towards the door, but Daphne drew him back.

"Please, Bob! Honestly, you can't do any good and you may send her—well, right off the deep end!"

"What do you mean?" He frowned. Daphne hesitated. Then she sighed.

"To tell you the truth, I'm a little bit worried about her," she confessed at last.

"What about?" He was puzzled.

"Well—about her health." That came reluctantly.

"What's the matter with her? She seems perfectly well!" But one of her could not keep back a note of anxiety.

"In a way, yes," Daphne admitted. "But you know, Bob, these hysterical attacks aren't normal."

"Do you mean you think there's something the matter with her mind?" He was staggered, shocked, repelled at the mere suggestion, even while he rejected it, and Daphne replied quickly.

"Of course not! I only mean that she's inclined to hysteria and nerves, like a lot of girls are at that particular age. It's the fault of the schools. They overwork them, too much competition, and drive them too hard at games. A girl at that age is growing up, she needs rest, care. She mustn't overstrain her nerves, that's all."

"Oh!" He was openly relieved. Considered the suggestion carefully.

"Yes, I suppose that's true. She's certainly been very nervous and upset this time, since she got home. But, you know, I think you were right. It's only jealousy."

"No, my dear. Jealousy—yes. But that's not enough to account for it, honestly. She wouldn't get these extraordinary ideas or these fits of temper just because of that. All that talk about seeing ghosts or something down at Warley—and now this absurd, unreasonable infatuation for a man she hardly knows! It's nerves, that's what it is. The child's very highly strung, and when she gets all worked up and hysterical, she gets these silly, queer ideas into her head. She won't listen to anyone—why, Bob, she was talking as if she couldn't trust you and you know that she adores you!"

"Perhaps if I went up and talked to her quietly," he began.

"No. Don't do that. She'd only think you were weakening. Leave her alone now. But what she ought to have is a thorough rest. I'm glad we're taking her with us to Spain. Mountain air, a tonic and complete rest is just what she needs. By the way, has she got a maid?"

"No." Alison's father was worried now. "Do you think she needs one?"

"I think it'd be a good thing. She oughtn't to have to pack or worry about clothes."

He considered that. "I might get hold of her old Nanny. She did act as maid until she got married a year or two ago."

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

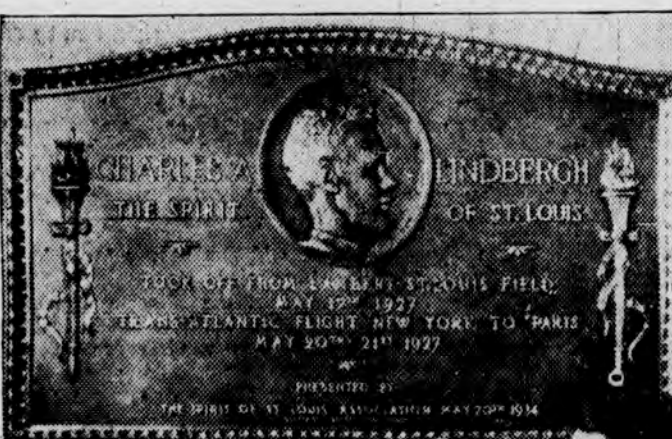
Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Epic poem	JERBOA	REALINES
2. Inlet of the ocean	AMERS	IMBECILE
3. Partially burned carbon	PADDEW	PANEOR
4. Went on a pleasure hunt	ANWE	ADITS
5. Before	NADIR	FARE
6. Bass horn	ETONS	EREADORE
7. Metal	SE	IRKOWED
8. Recently acquired	ESCORTS	DRESSER
9. Violent or angry discord	AVES	FIBRE
10. This piece	BAVES	DIGRAVEL
11. Spoken	AVERT	TIME
12. Signal stage of history	SAD	SOLES
13. To which	AT	PAPA
14. Item of property	THE	ETA
15. Swiss river	LAMINATE	OMELET
16. Sheared	TRAPEZES	DECIDE
17. Substance used in making roads		
18. Dash or wash violently		
19. Freedom from boldness or forwardness		
20. Psyche		
21. Hard animal fat		
22. Swoons		
23. Articles of baggage		
24. Persia		
25. West Indian servants		
26. Circular indicator		
27. Swinging barrier		
28. Fish's organ of motion		
29. Feminine name		
30. Vehicle for coasting		
31. Long period of time		
32. Percolate		
33. DOWN		
34. Goddess of discord		
35. Harmony of cablage		
36. Fourth year college student		
37. Large		
38. Under		
39. Crest		
40. Evergreen trees		
41. Steps		
42. Exiles		
43. Woodwind instrument		
44. Strikes gently		
45. Sudden flood in a small stream		
46. He who swam the Hellespont		
47. Weaving machines		
48. Two being		
49. Turn to the left		
50. Shot forth rays		
51. Devour		
52. Endeavor		
53. Regular course of action		
54. Exposed to sunlight		
55. Musical studies		
56. Fruits of a certain tree		
57. Russian sea		
58. Couch		
59. Egyptian river		
60. Variety of cabbage		
61. Open-handed blow		
62. Large		

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62

LINDY GETS HIS BIGGEST MEDAL



Eight years after Col. Charles A. Lindbergh took off from New York on the first successful solo trans-Atlantic hop, the Spirit of St. Louis association dedicated a bronze plaque commemorating the flight. Esther Miller, attendant at Jefferson Memorial where the Lindbergh trophies are on exhibit, is shown beside the plaque. (Associated Press Photo)

Safe From Sea



While coast guard acted on the command of President Roosevelt and searched the ocean for William B. Leeds, Jr. (above), the millionaire sportsman and son of the late tin plate king arrived safely at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in a small launch. He met rough seas in route from Miami to Bimini and was missing overnight. (Associated Press Photo)



Because of her sensational play in the early rounds, Estelle Lawson of Chapel Hill, N. C., became one of the favorites to win the southern women's golf title at Louisville. She is north-south champion. (Associated Press Photo)

replied: "Why don't you let him work on the Senate?"

MOLEY: Mr. Roosevelt regarded his bonus veto as his most important state paper since his inaugural address. He slayed suggestions that he favored mild inflation, indirectly answering such important aides as Jesse Jones and Federal Reserve Board Governor Eccles. He rebuked Secretary Morgenthau for his suggestion that Patman money might not bankrupt the Treasury. He stepped forth as his own financial master and mentor.

Although the President leaned heavily on memoranda from the Treasury Department and the Veterans' Bureau his chief aide in

whipping the speech into shape was Raymond Moley, former head of the "brain trust." Moley's name did not appear in the headlines but he slipped quietly into Washington a few days before the message was completed. He put the conservative "punch" into it.

An unknown incident illustrates the care of preparation. Reporters for filled with advance copies were called back to Secretary Early's office for a few revisions just before delivery of the speech. While the newspapermen held their pencils in the air awaiting substantial changes Mr. Early cut out two awkward prepositions.

DEFAULTS: Hole operations are

Fights AAA



Dan D. Casement (above), Kansas stockman and rancher, has been cast in the role of leader of a fight against the AAA through his selection as a delegate to the Republican "grass roots" conference at Springfield, Ill., June 10 and 11. (Associated Press Photo)

giving concern to conservative Cabinet members. Delinquencies in payments have reached an enormous sum and they are increasing every week. The beneficiaries, as predicted, seem to feel that their mortgage advances are a gift rather than a debt.

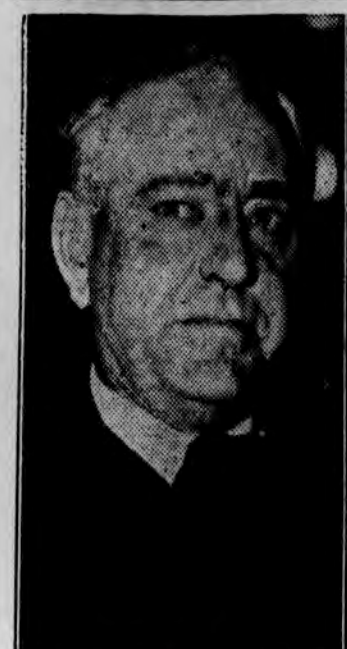
Hole spokesmen brag that delinquencies on \$109,000,000 worth of billings amount to only \$22,223,000—or 20.3 per cent. These are the figures they give out publicly. But there's a catch in their arithmetic. According to their computing nobody is listed as delinquent until he has defaulted on interest, or principal for three months.

The true figures paint a different picture. Of \$51,000,000 principal due on May 15 the borrowers were behind to the amount of \$24,000,000—or 47 per cent. Of \$90,000,000 of interest due on May 15 they were delinquent to the extent of \$33,000,000—or 37 per cent. It is true that the Hole has confined aid to people in distress, but such collecting agencies as the Treasury think that business-like methods rather than philanthropy should animate the official lenders.

DEAD: President Roosevelt's legislative program is as important because of its omissions as well as its "musts." He leaves out many reform measures which his friends had expected him to sponsor.

Despite his ges ures against lobbyists the President is not insisting upon enactment of the Black proposal for a registration and check on the Democratic gents who profit from their friendship with the President and influential politicians. He will not demand passage of the food and drug law so dear to Rex Tugwell's heart. There is no place on the calendar for a law to take the profits out of war or to hamstring munitions makers. And there is no provision for the heavy taxes in the high brackets demanded by Byrd La Follette. All these questions are fairly controversial. And it is a safe bet that if they don't get through this year nobody will godfather them in the reelection year of 1936. Thus the sum total of New Deal legislation can be fairly well charted right now.

McCarl's Criticism Of TVA Under Fire



Criticism of the Tennessee Valley Authority's operations, as expressed by Comptroller General R. J. McCarl (above) at a congressional hearing, was assailed as a "power trust attitude" by Senator Norris of Nebraska, father of the TVA act. (Associated Press Photo)

New York
By JAMES McMULLIN

JOCKEYING: New York bankers trying to fight Title II of the Eccles bill find their problem something like nailing a custard pie to a wall. Several top rank financial leaders have been trudging wearily around a triangle between the White House, Secretary Morgenthau and Federal Reserve Governor Eccles in an earnest effort to get official support for amendments they claim the banking bill urgently needs. Several times they have gotten encouragement at one stop—only to have it doused at the next. They admit this ring-around-the-rosy technique has advantages for the administration. They can't pin anything on anybody—so they can neither get their amendments nor fix responsibility on any one source for blocking them.

They're steamed up like green corn hot it—and have about abandoned hope of making progress through administration channels. Instead they will concentrate on the Senate—where the stalwart Carter Glass is fighting the battle of his life in their defense. The valiant Virginian privately urges them not to lose heart—that his subcommittee will certainly render an adverse report on Title II and he feels there's at least an even chance of killing this section in the full banking committee headed by Senator Fletcher while releasing Titles I and III for passage by the Senate.

This would be very reassuring but for one thing. The strategy is based on the promise that the administration will want Titles I and III, even if it can't get the Federal Reserve changes. Keen observers doubt that this necessarily follows. If Title I isn't passed by June 16th the original provision for permanent deposit insurance—which is the essence of abominations to the big banks—automatically goes into effect. Therefore New York is more anxious than Washington for Title I—and the government is well aware of it. Insiders prophesy that FDR's forces will refuse—at a showdown—to enact Title I unless Title II goes with it. In that case Glass' intensive jockeying would do the banks no good whatever.

THREAT: If it should happen

Title I gets stalled and permanent deposit insurance becomes effective as per the present law you'll see a banking blow-up as is a blow-up. A number of the largest institutions in the country are seriously talking of retiring from both the Federal Reserve System and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation rather than accept what they call the ruinous liabilities imposed in connection with the broadening of insured accounts.

The big fellows have gone much further than just thinking about this as a vague possibility. A tentative plan to form a "national association" of powerful non-member institutions has been actively discussed. It would comprise many leading banks in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and California—and probably a few from the South and Middle West.

Sponsors of the plan have warned Marriner Eccles that it's in the wind. He tried to scare them off by telling them their depositors would quit them if they dropped deposit insurance. They laughed at that and replied that their membership in FDIC was the only worry their depositors had—since it made them underwrite losses by weaker banks. Then Eccles got tough and told them if they went through with it Congress would enact a crushing transfer tax on transactions between institutions not members of the Federal Reserve and run them out of business that way. This threat was a little more alarming—but New York legal lights assure them that any such law would be unconstitutional. Of course it's not yet certain that the plan will be adopted—but watch it.

SPOKE: Right after Father Coughlin's Cleveland meeting—where he promised to "destroy" Senator Wagner—this column predicted he would back-pedal when he got to New York. He did.

But his audience wasn't forewarned and the results were awkward. When Louis Ward mentioned the Senator in his introductory speech there were enthusiastic boos—which Ward tried diplomatically to hush. Later Coughlin referred to Wagner quite gently—"he has done a lot for labor and we must give him a chance."

Coughlin also snugged up to the Federation of Labor as he hasn't done before—urging workers to join labor unions as well as the National Union for Social Justice. But Federation chiefs won't grab for that olive branch. Insiders say they weren't exactly flattered by his well meaning but tactless reference to the AFL as a mere spoke in the Social Justice wheel—unless without the National Union hub and its 16-point program rim.

DAY SEA FOOD CO.
Phone 149

Spanish Mackerel
Roe Shad Buck Shad
Rock Flounders
Trout
Crab Meat and Shrimp
DAY SEA FOOD CO.
Phone 149
Wholesale and Retail
We Dress Free and Deliver

Look—Compare

The New 1935 Leonard Electric Refrigerator

Are now on display in our Show Room. Compare the QUALITY, price and beauty of these TIME TESTED Refrigerators before you buy. The manufacturers of LEONARD Refrigerators have been in business for 54 years. The oldest Refrigerator manufacturers in the United States.

TERMS TO SUIT THE CUSTOMER

H. L. HODGES

Phone 48

THINK WINES MAY BE SOLD UNDER NEW LAW

Believe That Place of Manufacture of Wine Will Make No Difference

Reflector Bureau.
Sir Walter Hotel.
By J. C. BASKERVILLE.
Raleigh, May 29.—Wine made either in North Carolina from grapes, fruit or berries grown in North Carolina or made in other states, can be sold in the state, despite the ruling just handed down by Attorney General A. F. Seawell in which he first interpreted the new law literally and then raised a question as to whether the legislature had a constitutional right to pass a law to permit the sale of one kind of wine and to prohibit another merely if they were made in another state, according to opinion in high state circles here today. For in spite of the working of the law and the opinion of the Attorney General, it is pointed out that:

1. There is no person or department with any authority to determine whether or not wine sold is made in other states, even though the present law says it must be made in North Carolina from North Carolina grapes, fruits or berries.

3. There is no appropriation for the enforcement of the present law, so that it will be up to the local law enforcement officers to determine if the wines sold under the law are in fact made in North Carolina from grapes, berries or fruits grown in the state.

4. It is doubtful whether the general assembly has the authority, under the Federal Constitution, to legalize the sale of wines made in the state from grapes, fruits or berries grown in the state and to prohibit similar wines made from the same types of grapes, fruits and berries grown in other states.

Accordingly it is believed that wines manufactured in other states, both from fruit, grapes or berries originally grown in North Carolina as well as in other states, will soon be shipped into the state and sold under the new law, because of the utter lack of any provisions in this law for the enforcement of its requirements and because of difference of opinion existing as to the constitutionality of its various sections. It is possible, of course, that some one may be sufficiently interested in testing the law—Cale K. Burgess and the United Dry Forces, for instance—to make out a case under the law and take an appeal to the State Supreme Court on it. But until and unless such a step is taken, the prevailing belief is that wines will be brought outside the state and sold until such a time as it is possible to buy wines made here in the state.

Attorney General Seawell, in his opinion to Commissioner of Agriculture W. A. Graham, said that the responsibility of the Commissioner of Agriculture and of the Governor was ended as soon as they promulgated the rules and regulations which they must issue, under the law. This is interpreted to mean that when these rules and regulations have once been issued, they have discharged their duty and are not concerned with the enforcement of these regulations and that the enforcement will be up to the local officers.

After ruling that under the law no wine made outside the state or from grapes, fruits or berries grown in any other state could be sold, Attorney General Seawell said further:

"It will be observed that this act permits the manufacture, use, transportation and sale of wines in this state only when they are manufactured from native fruits or berries. Under the Turlington act such manufacture, use, transportation and sale of wine of full fermented strength was, at the time of the enactment of this law and still is, except for its provisions, unlawful."

"The question arises as to whether or not the legislature may constitutionally enact a law which permits the sale of wines made from native grapes, fruits or berries only, and this discriminates against wines manufactured from grapes, fruits or berries grown outside the state, inasmuch as the existing law—the Turlington Act—would in that event prohibit the manufacture and sale of wines made from fruits, grapes and berries not grown in North Carolina."

"Since the police power in the state is not invoked generally with regard to the manufacture and sale of wines and since, therefore, such manufacture and traffic is not considered a matter of police regulation or prohibition, it might be pertinently asked whether or not the classification could be sustained as against the Interstate Commerce clause and the Fourteenth Amendment of the Federal Constitution, as wines made from fruits, berries or grapes not grown in the state would be no more deleterious to the health and welfare of the citizens than the native product."

Gems Varied In Carolina.
Raleigh.—(AP)—Geologists have found North Carolina has 284 distinct varieties of native precious stones. Some claim there is no greater than that of any other state.

BONUS LEADERS MAP PLANS FOR RENEWED FIGHT



Although somewhat disorganized and discouraged at the prospect of passing soldier bonus legislation at this session of congress, champions of the cash payment plan met soon after the senate sustained President Roosevelt's veto and agreed to continue the fight. Shown, left to right, as they mapped their plans are Senator McCarran of Nevada, Rep. Patman of Texas, Senator Borah of Idaho and Senator Thomas of Oklahoma. (Associated Press Photo)

'Poor Cousin' Hopes Mellon Will Win Tax Suit

By MARBEN GRAHAM
Pittsburgh.—(AP)—Andrew W. Mellon's "poor cousin" hopes his wealthy kinsman will win the in-

come tax suit in which the government charges fraud and seeks \$3,069,000.

The kindly old man—William Andrew Mellon—paused in his "spring cleaning" of the back-alley abode in which he has made his home for 17 years and said:

"I have found my own peace and happiness in obscurity, but I hope

Andy wins his suit."

Had No Coal

The "poor cousin" is 63 years old and the son of the only brother of the father of the noted banker.

He lived virtually unknown in the downtown area which is the heart of the giant financial empire developed by his "rich cousin" until a relief investigator found him without

coal almost a year ago.

It developed the former secretary of the treasury himself had known of William's presence only since the death of the late R. B. Mellon, brother of Andrew, in 1933, but that the banker's efforts to induce the "poor cousin" to move to a better home had been futile.

"As soon as Andy learned I was here he wanted me to permit him to provide me a place to live," said William, "but I like it here and would not consent."

"I work, dream, read and think. What more could a man want?"

Is Writing Genealogy

Shortly after the "poor cousin" was found he disclosed he was writing a genealogy of the Mellon family and now, after months of work, he says considerable progress has been made.

The former secretary of the treasury is aware the book is being prepared, William says, and in fact, the millionaire banker presented the "poor cousin" with the typewriter on which he is painstakingly writing the volume.

William Mellon years ago was associated with the late Judge Thomas Mellon, father of Andrew, but he did not like banking and went west to take part in a mining enterprise. He made considerable money and lost it.

He returned to Pittsburgh after the death of his wife, bringing with him numerous old documents and family relics.

No Interest In Money

He found the tiny tenement home tucked away between Third and Fourth avenues and moved in. The abode can be reached only through a coffee shop on one side and the basement of a tailoring establishment on the other.

The "poor cousin" eats, works, sleeps and does most of his own laundry in the crude establishment. One corner of his room is his "library" and workshop.

Outside, the narrow alley is lined with empty packing boxes, rusted

Presbyterian Head



Dr. Joseph Anderson Vance (above), pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Detroit and a militant advocate of many social reforms, was elected moderator of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A., at the annual assembly in Cincinnati. He is a native of Sullivan county, Tennessee. (Associated Press Photo)

cans and other waste. On pleasant days the gray-haired man moves his books and papers to one of these boxes and works.

While he says he has no interest in money other than that he does not want to go in actual want, he keeps up with all that goes on in the outside world.

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, 10 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 18-19w-4w.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Under and by virtue of power of sale contained in those two certain mortgages executed by Alonza Dail and wife, Lizzie Dail, to B. T. Cox, one dated Jan. 1st, 1926 and recorded in book Y-15, page 7, another one dated Jan. 7th, 1929 and recorded in book Y-15, page 528, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured, the undersigned will offer for sale

for cash at public auction before the Court House door in Greenville on Saturday, the

15th day of June, 1935 at 12:00 noon

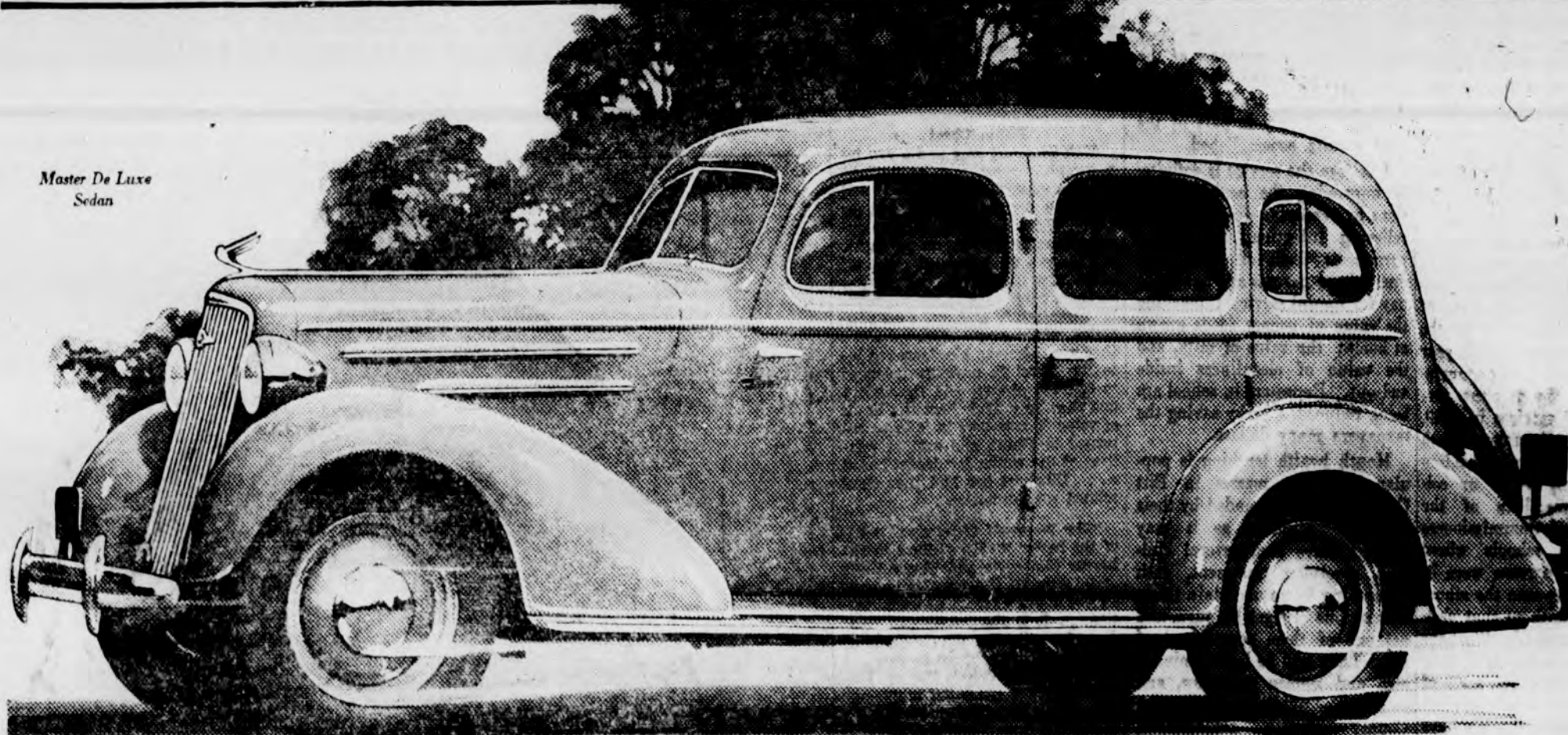
the following described lands, to-wit:

FIRST TRACT: Situated on the North side of the road leading from Ayden to Ridge Spring—Beginning in the center of a ditch, W. I. Jenkins and S. A. Jenkins corner and running with their line 301 yards to a stake; thence an easterly course and parallel with the aforesaid road 96 yds. to a stake; thence a southerly course and parallel with the first line 201 yds. to the aforesaid road; thence a westerly course with said road 96 yds. to the beginning. Containing (4) acres.

SECOND TRACT: A tract of land near the town of Ayden; Beginning at a stake, W. I. and S. A. Jenkins corner on the Ridge Springs road and runs N. 41-2 E. 87 poles to a stake in Ed McLawhorn's line; then S. 75-1-4 E. 169 yards to a stake; thence a southerly course to a stake in the aforesaid road; thence N. 75-1-4 W. 135 yards to the beginning. Saying and excepting here from the (4) acres deeded Lizzie Dail by W. J. McLawhorn and wife, Jocie. Recorded in book E-14, page 422 and excepting the (4) acres deeded to Exam Dail by W. J. McLawhorn and wife, Jocie. Recorded in book X-15, at page 345. This deed covers the whole 16 acres with the exception above mentioned. Being the same land described in a deed from Wiley McLawhorn to Jocie McLawhorn, book J-13, page 492.

This the 14th day of May, 1935. MARY V. COX, Executrix of B. T. Cox, Mortgagee. S. O. Worthington, Atty. May 16-17w-4w.

WANT ADS PAY



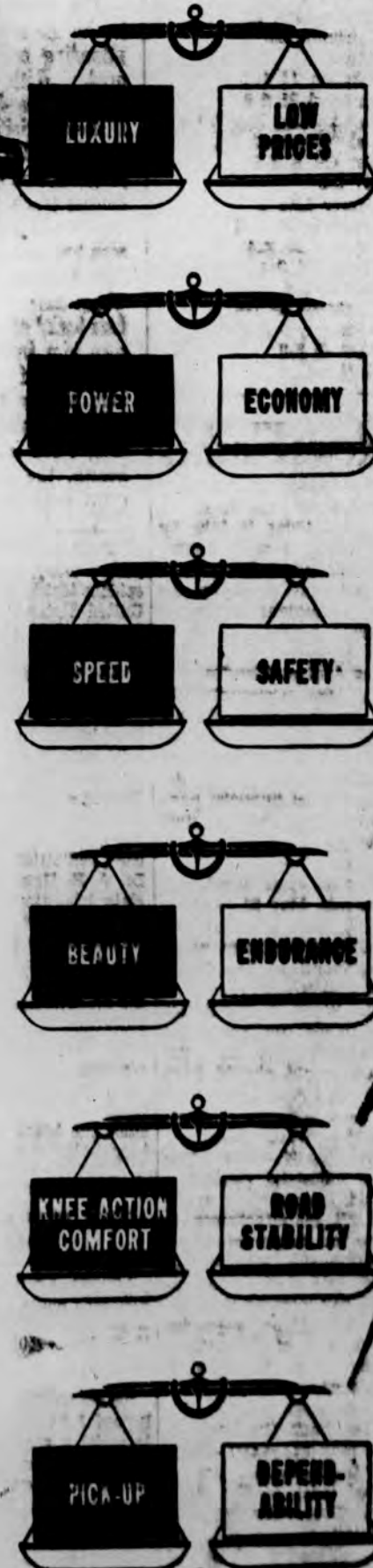
It's the most finely balanced low-priced car ever built



WEIGH the many advantages of the Master De Luxe Chevrolet on the scale of your own motoring desires, and you will find that it's the most finely balanced low-priced car ever built! This brilliant aristocrat of the low-price field brings you all good things in equal measure. It gives a perfect combination of the most desired motor car advantages, from alluring Fisher Body beauty to the famous gliding Knee-Action Ride, and from solid steel Turret-Top construction to spirited Blue-Flame valve-in-head performance. Yet the Master De Luxe Chevrolet sells at much lower prices and gives much greater operating economy than any other motor car you would think of comparing with it! See this car... drive it... today!

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

CHOOSE CHEVROLET FOR QUALITY AT LOW COST



Master De Luxe

CHEVROLET

BROWN & WHITE, Inc

Greenville

and

Farmville

New York Cotton

New York, May 29.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened fairly steady five to 11 lower on disappointing Liverpool cables and under foreign selling. In the early trading, prices sold back to around yesterday's lower levels with net losses of 14 to 17 points. July declined from 11.50 to 11.41. While there was no follow up to the demand and October sold off to 11.39 with the general market 15 to 18 net lower at midday. Futures closed steady 26 to 28 lower. Spots quiet, middling 11.90.

	Open	Close	Prev. Cl.
May	11.62	11.41	11.67
July	11.80	11.57	11.85
Oct.	11.50	11.27	11.55
Dec.	11.52	11.32	11.60
Jan.	11.55	11.35	11.62
Mar.	11.58	11.39	11.65

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)

	Open	Close	Prev. Cl.
WHEAT:			
May	86 1/4	83 3/8	86
July	87	84 7/8	87 1/8
Sept.	88	85 3/4	88 1/8
CORN:			
May	84 5/8	82 7/8	83 7/8
July	78 1/2	78	78 1/2
Sept.	71 5/8	71	71 3/4
OATS:			
May	36 3/8	35	36 3/4
July	34 3/8	33 3/4	34 1/4
Sept.	33 1/2	32 7/8	33 3/8
RYE:			
May	50 1/8	50	50 1/8
July	50 5/8	50	50 5/8

N. Y. Stock Market

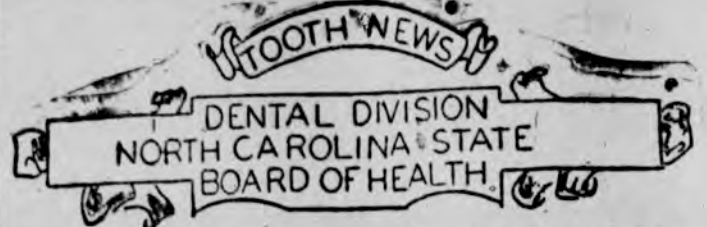
New York, May 29.—(AP)—Financial markets were still dizzy today from an overdose taken in the wake of NRA's sudden downfall but there were some signs of recovery in several quarters. Selling pressure slackened in stocks and some were able to work a little higher despite heaviness in industrial and metals. Bonds showed definite improvement in the corporate division but U. S. governments had little interest in affairs of the day and rested. Wheat and other grains got off on the right foot but encountered pressure and slipped back. Foreign exchange showed little change despite the financial and political tension in France. The late stock tone was heavy. Sales approximated 1,600,000 shares.

New York Stock List

- American Radiator 13 1-2
- American Telephone 121
- American Tobacco 86 1-2
- Anaconda 14 3-4
- Atlantic Coast Line 23
- Atlantic Refining 25
- Auburn 16 5-8
- Bendix Aviation 14 1-8
- Bethlehem Steel 25 5-8
- Columbia Gas and Elec 71 1-4
- Commercial Solvent 19 1-4
- Continental Oil 8 3-4
- DuPont 97 3-8
- Electric Power Lite 3
- General Electric 24 5-8
- General Motors 30 3-4
- Liggett Myers 110 3-4
- Montg Ward 25 3-4
- Reynolds Tobacco 49 1-4
- Southern Railway 9 3-4
- Standard Oil 45 3-8
- U S Steel 32 1-4

Late News Flashes

Continued from Page One)
The Senate voted today to take up the Wheeler bill to abolish unnecessary public utilities holding companies. This is one of the pieces of legislation President Roosevelt wants passed.
Deputies Against Flandin.
Paris, May 29.—(Copyright By Associated Press)—The finance committee of the Chamber of Deputies turned against Premier Pierre Etienne Flandin today in his demands for dictatorial financial powers over France and voted against his bill 25 to 15.
Seek Control Over Gold.
Ottawa, Canada, May 29.—(AP)—Premier R. C. Bennett today announced that the government would introduce legislation in the House this week or next to empower it to revalue gold. While it might not be necessary to use the power, the premier said, he declared his belief that any government should have it.
Cotton Men Want Code.
Washington, May 29.—(AP)—The cotton textile industrial committee expected to adopt resolutions today calling upon all manufacturers to maintain present minimum wages and maximum hours. Members of the committee said at the noon recess of its all day meeting that details of the resolutions depended only on the decision of the gathering as to the extent to which it might properly go.
NRA Boss Back On Job.
New York, May 29.—(AP)—Hugh S. Johnson, first administrator of NRA, returned today to the circle of President Roosevelt's advisers and went to work to draft a tentative plan to continued regulation of industry under codes of fair practices. Johnson, it was learned by the Associated Press, had been invited to the White House today to talk over the situation caused by the ruling of the Supreme Court.
More Paralysis.
Raleigh, May 29.—(AP)—As five new cases of infantile paralysis, two by distributors of the new film.



Mouth Health Teaching Popularized Public Health In Pitt County

By J. H. COWARD
County Auditor

THE effectiveness of a county health department is determined in a large measure by the number of people served in a practical way. They must see the personal benefits to be derived. Not a great per cent of adults are inclined to seek this type of service for themselves. With most of them it is dire necessity or some health problem affecting their children which takes them to their county health department. It is the preference of far too many of them, it seems, that health department activities be confined to children. Even so, this is one of the best mediums through which to disseminate County Health Programs. Benefited children become, in consequence, adult boosters. Consequently, mouth health programs, in my opinion, should be one of the principal activities of a county health department.



J. H. COWARD

We take much pride in the fact that the Pitt County Health Department was one of the first established in the State. It has been liberally supported and efficiently operated. We are so well pleased with its work that the appropriation for this year is more than double that of last year. However, not until 1929, when we instituted mouth health programs, as directed by the State Board of Health, did we find a medium through which the masses could see direct results of supporting the County Health Department. In this year, we contracted with the State Board of Health, the county agreeing to pay a part of the expenses, to send a school dentist to the county for a given number of weeks, this varying with the amount appropriated. This year we have increased our appropriation to double the amount provided for dental services in 1929. The school dentist takes mouth health messages to all children attending school, white or colored. With members of the County Board of Commissioners I have visited schools where mouth health programs were in progress, and have seen the school dentist teach health so that children could understand. We have seen him relieve suffering of children from poor families, some of whom very likely had never before heard of a dentist. We have seen him instill in the minds of children of parents who were able to pay for dental services, but had themselves not been taught the importance of mouth health, the immediate and constant need for periodic visits to



By ROBBIN COONS
Hollywood — In this unreal parade.

Constance Collier is rapidly becoming a movieland social mentor. When she first arrived from England, she was entertained by a small group of friends she had met in other countries. Almost at once she was invited to the homes of all she met. Now she is invited everywhere. She has been the guest of royalty time and again in those years when she was an acknowledged leader of social circles in the British theatre. "Sweetness" and "lack of pretense" are qualities her movie admirers, including Edgar Allan Woolf, the socially omnipresent writer, cite in her as reasons for popularity. As a child she knew poverty and she is not afraid to remember it. She is clever without being caustic, sophisticated and yet warmly human. But she doesn't like the idea of being called a "social leader." She is afraid the term connotes snobishness.

"Joan's Voice 'Astonishing'"
A Scotch village erected in Laurel Canyon served as the background of "The Little Minister." Parts of it will be seen again in the new Laurel and Hardy feature, "Bonny Scotland." The comedians moved right in.

And Fox, which built an elaborate canal for "The Farmer Takes a Wife," is considering another film to make further use of the set. They are working on a story with a canal background, possibly for Shirley Temple. But it is only an idea as yet.

"Astonishing," says Director E. H. Griffith of Joan Crawford's voice, calling it most beautiful on the screen. It's lower than most men's voices, the sound man showed him, but it doesn't sound so because of its modulation and shading.

Pirate Chest
Alan Dinehart long had a yen for a camphor chest and he recently found a massive, hand-carved and lacquered one in a small antique store. When he got it home he noticed some dark stains on the inside and called a Chinese chest authority to examine it. Then he learned that his chest dated back to the sixteenth or seventeenth century, that the stains would stay there because they were—human blood, soaked into the fibre! It probably belonged to a Chinese pirate, said the expert, and they very likely kept the heads of valuable prisoners in it to be returned to China and sold to relatives of the victim for decent burial. Dinehart has had the chest relined with cedar.

E. R. A. Schools.
One of the features of the closing of the E. R. E. schools last night at the colored graded and high school was the home making class taught by Mattie E. Daniel.

Among the members of her class was a McCall doll dressmaking contest sponsored by the Home Makers Education Service of Freeport, N. Y. Much interest was shown and a lively spirit of rivalry was manifested by each student. Those taking part were W. Bruce Allen, Merle Jenkins, Martha Wilson, Ellie W. Parker, Pearl Taft and Helene Bonlawre. All were present except Pearl Taft who was out of town.

Three prizes were given. First prize, blue ribbon, \$1.00 cash; second prize, red ribbon, 75c cash; and third prize, yellow ribbon, 50c cash.

A Bundle of Gnaing Complexes!

CLAUDETTE COLBERT

Her love... a slow consuming fire... devouring her heart with longing!

"Private Worlds"

TODAY THUR. PITT

with Joel McCrea Joan Bennett Plus Betty Boop Comedy Novelty

cash. The following won: W. Bruce Allen, 1st prize; Merle Jenkins, 2nd prize, and Martha Wilson, 3rd prize. Ellie W. Parker was winner of the Certificate of Honor signed by our district supervisor, E. Louise Cooper of Washington, N. C.

The following acted as judges: N. W. Cherry, W. E. Flanagan, and Rebecca Armstrong. —R-reported.

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 undersigned 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 statutory time, as provided by the law of the State of North Carolina. This the 18th day of May 1935. NOVELLA HIGGS MOYE, Executrix of the estate of Jesse R. Moye, deceased. Harding and Lee, Attorneys. 1 wk 4 wks.

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.

BIG ASSORTMENT OF ELECTRIC FANS in stock. Keep cool during the summer months. Home Furniture Store. 28-24

TOBACCO TRUCKS—WE HAVE A few of the \$7.00 Tobacco Trucks left. See Clark before buying. Greenville Machine Works, Washington St. 25-14

WANTED — MAN OR WOMAN with car, for rural sales work— attractive proposition to right party. See Mr. Davis at Proctor Hotel, Friday night, May 31, from 7 to 8 o'clock. 28-21

DRY CLEANING AND PRESSING SATISFACTION GUARANTEED PERSONAL ATTENTION TO EVERY ARTICLE CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS PHONE 176. LEON SMITH, PROP. 28-21

WE CAN SUPPLY YOU WITH any kind of paint for any type paint job, inside or outside. Get our prices and estimates. J. A. Watson—Seed, Feed, Provisions. 24-14

STRAYED—ONE BLACK MARE mule, about 7 years old, weight about 1,000 pounds. Left premises of George Jones, on Churchill Farm in Greene County, Sunday night, May 26. Please notify George Jones, Hookerton, N. C., Route No. 1, or J. R. Turnage, Ayden, N. C. 28-31

100 ENGRAVED WEDDING INVITATIONS or announcements, 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. 28-24

WE HAVE ALL KINDS POISONS in stock. Paris Green, Arsenate of Lead, Calcium of Arsenate, Black Leaf 40, Evergreen, Nu Spray, Sling Shot, Garry-Guard, Beetle Mart and other poisons. J. A. Watson, Seed, Feed, Provisions. 18-14

PEPPER—PEPPER PEPPER PLANTS Sweet and Hot W. B. Herring Grocery Co. Dickinson Ave. Phone 359 22-14

MOTH PROOF BAGS FREE FOR winter clothes and blankets. Crystal Laundry. Phone 30. 7-14

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

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. 28-21

FOR THURSDAY—BEATEN BISCUITS, 10 cents per dozen. People's Bakery. 28-21

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM FURNISHED apartment, garage, "possession immediately. Mrs. Oakley, phone 712-J. 28-21

NEW SHIPMENT OF GLIDERS in stock, nice assortment. Home Furniture Store. 28-21

MEN—THREE HIGH CLASS MEN wanted. To distribute oil auto products and line of daily used necessities to rural families in Pitt, Martin and Greene counties. Must own car. No cash required. Goods supplied to reputable men on credit. Must be ambitious and able to furnish good references. See Mr. Smith, Proctor Hotel, 8 p. m., Wednesday. 28-24

FOR SALE BROILERS—FRYERS—HENS W. B. Herring Grocery Co. Dickinson Ave. Phone 359 28-24

Buy At STROUD'S CASH GROCERY and save money. 703 Dickinson Ave. 28-24

WANTED — EIGHT MEN AND women in Greenville for special work at once. Good remuneration. Apply to Dr. Sinclair, Scotch Evangelist, care Travelers Inn, Pitt St. 28-24

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. 28-24

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. 3-14

CANNING SEASON IS HERE! WE have all sizes fruit jars, jar rubbers, jar tops, jelly glasses. Also No. 2 and 3 open tops and sealed cans. This is headquarters for your canning supplies. J. A. Watson—Seed, Feed, Provisions. 24-14

WANTED TO RENT — 5-ROOM cottage in desirable location. Reasonable price, year around basis. Phone 74. 28-24

FOR SALE — THREE FRESH milch cows. See John Askew 29-34

To Capture His Heart She Became His Prisoner

THUR. THUR.

LADIES LOVE DANGER

A TALKING PICTURE WITH MONA BARRIE GILBERT ROLAND

Added Bits "Dumb Bell Letters" "Nifty Nurses" Comedy

MAT. 15c STATE EVE. 20c

Today—"Little Women"

Oh a Yankee ship comes down the river Her masts and yards they shine like silver

Good ships those old windjammers ... built from the heart of the oak

And good cigarettes those Chesterfields. Made of mild ripe tobacco ... aged 2 years or more.

— the cigarette that's Milder — the cigarette that TASTES BETTER