

THE WEATHER

Mostly cloudy with probable showers tonight and Friday. Much change in temperature.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

"TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION"

NEWS FOR THE READER
RESULTS FOR THE
ADVERTISER

VOL. 97 NO. 147

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 30, 1935

Associated Press

Price: Five Cents

DR. W. H. DIXON
DIED AT AYDEN
LAST NIGHTFuneral Services For
Prominent Physician
to Be Held Tomorrow Morning

Ayden, May 30.—William Harvey Dixon, 61, a prominent and beloved physician of Ayden, who died in his office here at 10:15 last night from a heart attack will be buried tomorrow at 11:00 a. m. in the local cemetery.

The funeral service will be conducted from the late home by his pastor, Rev. R. F. Pittman of the Free Will Baptist church, assisted by Rev. A. C. D. Noe of the Episcopal Church and service at the grave will be under the auspices of the Ayden Masonic Lodge.

He is survived by his widow, who before her marriage, was Miss Edna Boyd of Edwards; three sons, Elwood B. Dixon, of Raleigh, William Harvey, Jr., of Kinston and Telford of Ayden; one daughter, Mary Elizabeth of East Carolina Teachers' College, Greenville; four brothers, Edward Stanley Dixon, Los Angeles, Cal., Henry Dixon, High Point, Paul and Robert Dixon, Everetts.

Active pallbearers will be chosen from the local Masonic Lodge and the honorary pallbearers are: the Medical Societies of Pitt and Lenoir Counties, and the Ayden Rotary Club.

Dr. Dixon was born in Pitt county, December 11, 1872 and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stanley Dixon. He was educated in the Pitt County schools, Davis Military School, Winston-Salem, Turlington Institute, Smithfield, Medical School of the University of North Carolina and the Medical School of Virginia, at Richmond. He graduated in medicine in 1901 and went to Edwards, N. C., where he practiced medicine until 1911 when he came to Ayden. He practiced here until June 1925, at which time he accepted the position of Superintendent of Caswell Training School, Kinston. Having stayed there for eight years, he returned to Ayden in September 1933 and has since that date been associated with Dr. G. G. Dixon in the practice of his profession.

He was a prominent member of the following organizations: Pitt County Medical Society, North Carolina Medical Society, Tri-State Medical Association, Southern Medical Association, American Medical Association, the Masonic Lodge, No. 498, Greenville Chapter 50, R. A. M., Bethlehem Commandery Knights Templars of Greenville, Soudan Temple A. A. O. N. M. S., New Bern, and New Bern Consistory, No. 3, A. A. S. R. a 32 degree Mason and Ayden Rotary Club. He was past Vice-President of the State Medical Association and past President of the Pitt County Medical Association. Was one of the medical examiners of the Pitt County Draft Board during the World War.

Dr. Dixon was married twice, first to Miss Carrie Boyd, 1901, who died in 1912. In 1914 he married her sister, Miss Edna Boyd, both of Edwards, N. C. Two children by each wife survive.

Dr. Dixon had been suffering for some time from Angina and last night while treating a patient was stricken and died in a short while. Attending physicians were Dr. G. G. Dixon and Dr. M. T. Frizzelle.

Two Lose Lives In
Lodging House Fire

Detroit, May 30.—(AP)—A man and a woman were killed early today when fire swept a three-story downtown Detroit lodging house, 14 others were injured, five of them seriously.

CACTUS HEDGES ADVISED
TO HALT WANDERING DOGS

Topeka, Kas. (AP)—Topeka flower lovers may turn to cactus to obtain what they could not get at the polls—relief from dogs overrunning their posies.

Topeka almost overlooked city candidates on the issue two years ago when the flower faction attempted by referendum to prevent dogs from running at large. The cause lost.

Now comes Lad Cutak, St. Louis botanist, as an adviser. He guaranteed the planting of cactus hedges—both to improve "beauty" and to discourage canines want to wander among the pansies and tulips.

Windmill Lights Up

St. Francis, Kas. (AP)—A steel windmill wheel on the farm of Walter Briley near here became a brilliantly sparkling pinwheel during one night of dust storms. The display was attributed to static electricity.

Traffic surveys in California indicated 58 per cent or more of the total vehicle miles is traveled within cities.

Florida's Sponsor
At Flower Festival

Minna Wallace Dunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Dunn of Daytona Beach, Fla., has been chosen as official representative of Florida at the annual Rhododendron festival in Asheville, N. C. (Associated Press Photo)

RURAL HOUSING
PROGRAM FOR
THIS COUNTYCounty Organization
Completed at Meeting
Held Last Saturday

The citizens of Pitt county are interested in rural improvement and especially in the improvement of living conditions. The Federal Government has passed an act to promote better rural housing throughout the country. Pitt county has organized a rural housing committee to work with the Federal agents in promoting the work in Pitt county.

The committee was called together May 25 to discuss rural conditions and how to best promote the Rural Housing Act. After a discussion led by W. H. Woodard, vice-president of the Guaranty Banking and Trust Company, the committee completed its organization on a working basis.

The Pitt county rural housing committee and its organization is as follows:

Mrs. J. B. Spilman, president; E. F. Arnold, director; and G. M. Britt, reporter. Blaney Sumrell, Ayden; Marvin Taylor, Grifton; Mrs. R. E. Davenport, Farmville; G. H. Pittman, Falkland; Mrs. Sallie K. Horton, Farmville; Mrs. J. W. Reddick, Fountain; Mark M. Smith, Beaver Dam; R. L. Little, Grimesland; Mrs. W. C. Spencer, Black Jack; Mrs. J. B. Spilman, Greenville; Mrs. C. L. Parker, Belvoir; W. J. Smith, Bethel; G. M. Britt, Stokes; Mrs. Coy L. Forbes, Pactiville; Miss Ethel Nice, Greenville; C. C. Hilton, Greenville; R. A. Pope, Fountain.

The Guaranty Bank and Trust Company has qualified with the Government to make loans for rural housing improvements.

The committee members are distributed throughout the county in such a way that they will be of the greatest service to the people. They are ready and anxious to serve the public in any way possible in promoting the Rural Housing program.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG
News Behind The News.Washington
By RAY TUCKER

SUNK: Jim Farley has finally broken down and confessed after two years of pretending that he was the administration's pooh-ba of jobs. The amazing admission came at a recent dinner of Democratic Senators and Representatives who wanted to know why their recommendations had been slighted by the National Chairman.

Jim told them that he had exerted all his political influence in an effort to land jobs for deserving Democrats. He described the card-index system by which the sheep are separated from the goats. He told of his assistant's tramps from office to office in an effort to find vacant jobs, and then to fill them with the "right people." "Nobody," he said, "believes in organization and rewards for party service more than I do."

But there are certain Cabinet members and emergency heads, Jim

NRA MUDDLE
STILL TOPIC
MUCH STUDYMany Suggestions But
No Workable Plans
Yet to Salvage Recovery Act

Washington, May 30.—(AP)—Out of the welter of speculation and clashing counsel that followed the NRA death these three developments emerged to gain attention today:

1. After President Roosevelt indicated he was watching the reaction of the country before deciding on a course of action it became clear that many New Dealers hoped for mass pressure by the public to aid them in salvaging features of the NRA.

2. Hugh S. Johnson, after a conference with President Roosevelt, came forward with a two-point plan for a "stronger, better and more permanent" NRA, and appealed to his radio listeners to demand of Congress that everything left by the court's decision be saved.

3. Senate foes of NRA showed a disposition to examine any new plans with a critical eye. Senator Clark, Democrat, of Missouri, said there was no chance to amend the constitution and hinted at a prolonged fight against such a proposal. Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, declared any system of voluntary codes must guard against all possibility of monopolies. Meanwhile Senator Vandenberg, Republican of Michigan, sought to get the Senate to scrap the Roosevelt reciprocal foreign trade agreement program, contending that the NRA decision showed Congress unlawfully delegated its treaty making power to the president. Though some administration advisers talked of non-compulsory codes in which industry and labor might join of their own free will, many observers thought President Roosevelt's remarks at his press conference late yesterday indicated he does not believe a wholly voluntary system would be adequate.

The committee was called together May 25 to discuss rural conditions and how to best promote the Rural Housing Act. After a discussion led by W. H. Woodard, vice-president of the Guaranty Banking and Trust Company, the committee completed its organization on a working basis.

The Pitt county rural housing committee and its organization is as follows:

Mrs. J. B. Spilman, president; E. F. Arnold, director; and G. M. Britt, reporter. Blaney Sumrell, Ayden; Marvin Taylor, Grifton; Mrs. R. E. Davenport, Farmville; G. H. Pittman, Falkland; Mrs. Sallie K. Horton, Farmville; Mrs. J. W. Reddick, Fountain; Mark M. Smith, Beaver Dam; R. L. Little, Grimesland; Mrs. W. C. Spencer, Black Jack; Mrs. J. B. Spilman, Greenville; Mrs. C. L. Parker, Belvoir; W. J. Smith, Bethel; G. M. Britt, Stokes; Mrs. Coy L. Forbes, Pactiville; Miss Ethel Nice, Greenville; C. C. Hilton, Greenville; R. A. Pope, Fountain.

The Guaranty Bank and Trust Company has qualified with the Government to make loans for rural housing improvements.

The committee members are distributed throughout the county in such a way that they will be of the greatest service to the people. They are ready and anxious to serve the public in any way possible in promoting the Rural Housing program.

The committee members are distributed throughout the county in such a way that they will be of the greatest service to the people. They are ready and anxious to serve the public in any way possible in promoting the Rural Housing program.

The committee members are distributed throughout the county in such a way that they will be of the greatest service to the people. They are ready and anxious to serve the public in any way possible in promoting the Rural Housing program.

The committee members are distributed throughout the county in such a way that they will be of the greatest service to the people. They are ready and anxious to serve the public in any way possible in promoting the Rural Housing program.

The committee members are distributed throughout the county in such a way that they will be of the greatest service to the people. They are ready and anxious to serve the public in any way possible in promoting the Rural Housing program.

The committee members are distributed throughout the county in such a way that they will be of the greatest service to the people. They are ready and anxious to serve the public in any way possible in promoting the Rural Housing program.

The committee members are distributed throughout the county in such a way that they will be of the greatest service to the people. They are ready and anxious to serve the public in any way possible in promoting the Rural Housing program.

The committee members are distributed throughout the county in such a way that they will be of the greatest service to the people. They are ready and anxious to serve the public in any way possible in promoting the Rural Housing program.

The committee members are distributed throughout the county in such a way that they will be of the greatest service to the people. They are ready and anxious to serve the public in any way possible in promoting the Rural Housing program.

The committee members are distributed throughout the county in such a way that they will be of the greatest service to the people. They are ready and anxious to serve the public in any way possible in promoting the Rural Housing program.

The committee members are distributed throughout the county in such a way that they will be of the greatest service to the people. They are ready and anxious to serve the public in any way possible in promoting the Rural Housing program.

The committee members are distributed throughout the county in such a way that they will be of the greatest service to the people. They are ready and anxious to serve the public in any way possible in promoting the Rural Housing program.

The committee members are distributed throughout the county in such a way that they will be of the greatest service to the people. They are ready and anxious to serve the public in any way possible in promoting the Rural Housing program.

The committee members are distributed throughout the county in such a way that they will be of the greatest service to the people. They are ready and anxious to serve the public in any way possible in promoting the Rural Housing program.

The committee members are distributed throughout the county in such a way that they will be of the greatest service to the people. They are ready and anxious to serve the public in any way possible in promoting the Rural Housing program.

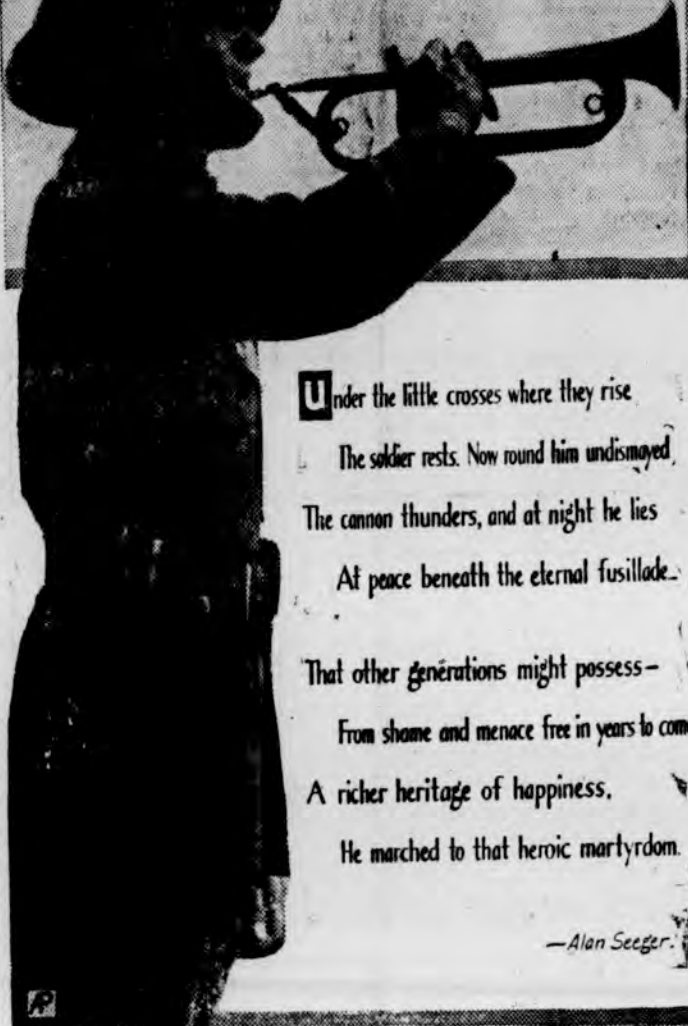
The committee members are distributed throughout the county in such a way that they will be of the greatest service to the people. They are ready and anxious to serve the public in any way possible in promoting the Rural Housing program.

The committee members are distributed throughout the county in such a way that they will be of the greatest service to the people. They are ready and anxious to serve the public in any way possible in promoting the Rural Housing program.

The committee members are distributed throughout the county in such a way that they will be of the greatest service to the people. They are ready and anxious to serve the public in any way possible in promoting the Rural Housing program.

The committee members are distributed throughout the county in such a way that they will be of the greatest service to the people. They are ready and anxious to serve the public in any way possible in promoting the Rural Housing program.

The committee members are distributed throughout the county in such a way that they will be of the greatest service to the people. They are ready and anxious to serve the public in any way possible in promoting the Rural Housing program.

MEMORIAL
DAY

The nation today honors its war dead. Services are being held and flowers heaped on the graves of those who died "that other generations might possess... a richer heritage of happiness." The two stanzas are lines from a poem by Alan Seeger, reprinted through the courtesy of Charles Scribner's Sons.

Late News Flashes

Petillo Holds Lead In Race.
Speedway, Indianapolis, May 30.—(AP)—At the end of 375 miles, Kelly Petillo, Los Angeles driver, held the lead in the annual Memorial Day 500-mile automobile race here today.

Petillo regained the lead at 375 miles, receding the distance off in 3.27.24 for an average of 108.486 miles, a new track record. Wilbur Howe, of Indianapolis, was second, in the same lap with Petillo.

At the end of 350 miles, Howe had grabbed the lead from Petillo when the latter stopped at the pit for refueling and to change a rear tire. Howe made the 350 miles at an average speed of 102.87 miles per hour. (Continued on Page Four)

NATION PAYS
TRIBUTE TO
ITS HEROES

The United States saluted its war dead today. Crippled veterans and carefree children took part in the pageant which alternately solemn and martial spread coast to coast.

The men in blue had the seat of honor as they have had since Memorial day was inaugurated in honor of their fallen civil war comrades but the seats were few in number.

Their places in the parades, too, were given almost entirely to veterans of the Spanish American and world wars, the troops of today, and patriotic organizations.

The board of trustees of East Carolina Teachers College is holding its annual spring meeting at the college today.

The board of trustees of East Carolina Teachers College is holding its annual spring meeting at the college today.

The board of trustees of East Carolina Teachers College is holding its annual spring meeting at the college today.

The board of trustees of East Carolina Teachers College is holding its annual spring meeting at the college today.

The board of trustees of East Carolina Teachers College is holding its annual spring meeting at the college today.

The board of trustees of East Carolina Teachers College is holding its annual spring meeting at the college today.

The board of trustees of East Carolina Teachers College is holding its annual spring meeting at the college today.

The board of trustees of East Carolina Teachers College is holding its annual spring meeting at the college today.

The board of trustees of East Carolina Teachers College is holding its annual spring meeting at the college today.

The board of trustees of East Carolina Teachers College is holding its annual spring meeting at the college today.

The board of trustees of East Carolina Teachers College is holding its annual spring meeting at the college today.

RACE DRIVER
IS KILLED AT
INDIANAPOLISClay Weatherly Killed
in Crash Shortly
After 500 Mile Race
Began

Speedway, Indianapolis, May 30.—(AP)—Clay Weatherly, of Cincinnati, was killed when his car crashed over the northwest wall as he competed in the 500-mile automobile race at the Indianapolis motor speedway today. Weatherly's mechanic, Edward Bradburn, of Los Angeles, suffered a broken back. His condition was serious.

As the cars tore around the track the rumbling developed into a virtual cannonading with a thin ribbon of white smoke streaming from wide open exhaust pipes. Roaring throats of the spectators could hardly be heard above the din of the motors.

Weatherly was driving the same car in which Johnny Hannon, of Norristown, Pa., was killed a week ago while practicing for the race. The death of Weatherly was the fourth to have occurred in connection with today's race. Three other drivers lost their lives in the trials.

Hays ripped off the first mile in 30.0515 seconds averaging 114.628 miles an hour. Mayer was second with Gordon third.

With the explosion of an aerial bomb high in the air at 10 o'clock (EST) the 33 cars tuned to perfect pitch roared away in the start of the annual 500 mile Memorial Day race. The speed from the very start indicated that the record for the race of 104.863 miles per hour made by Cummings last year might be broken.

The drivers are battling for prizes totaling \$100,000 with the winner to receive approximately \$40,000. The cars were considered faster, as a whole, and the drivers had more experience as most of them have been driving on speedways and dirt tracks for the past year.

The drivers are battling for prizes totaling \$100,000 with the winner to receive approximately \$40,000. The cars were considered faster, as a whole, and the drivers had more experience as most of them have been driving on speedways and dirt tracks for the past year.

The drivers are battling for prizes totaling \$100,000 with the winner to receive approximately \$40,000. The cars were considered faster, as a whole, and the drivers had more experience as most of them have been driving on speedways and dirt tracks for the past year.

The drivers are battling for prizes totaling \$100,000 with the winner to receive approximately \$40,000. The cars were considered faster, as a whole, and the drivers had more experience as most of them have been driving on speedways and dirt tracks for the past year.

The drivers are battling for prizes totaling \$100,000 with the winner to receive approximately \$40,000. The cars were considered faster, as a whole, and the drivers had more experience as most of them have been driving on speedways and dirt tracks for the past year.

The drivers are battling for prizes totaling \$100,000 with the winner to receive approximately \$40,000. The cars were considered faster, as a whole, and the drivers had more experience as most of them have been driving on speedways and dirt tracks for the past year.

The drivers are battling for prizes totaling \$100,000 with the winner to receive approximately \$40,000. The cars were considered faster, as a whole, and the drivers had more experience as most of them have been driving on speedways and dirt tracks for the past year.

The drivers are battling for prizes totaling \$100,000 with the winner to receive approximately \$40,000. The cars were considered faster, as a whole, and the drivers had more experience as most of them have been driving on speedways and dirt tracks for the past year.

The drivers are battling for prizes totaling \$100,000 with the winner to receive approximately \$40,000. The cars were considered faster, as a whole, and the drivers had more experience as most of them have been driving on speedways and dirt tracks for the past year.

The drivers are battling for prizes totaling \$100,000 with the winner to receive approximately \$40,000. The cars were considered faster, as a whole, and the drivers had more experience as most of them have been driving on speedways and dirt tracks for the past year.

The drivers are battling for prizes totaling \$100,000 with the winner to receive approximately \$40,000. The cars were considered faster, as a whole, and the drivers had more experience as most of them have been driving on speedways and dirt tracks for the past year.

PLACE MONEY
IN HIDING
FOR KIDNAPERWeyerhaeusers Have
Paid \$200,000 for
Promised Return of
Their Son

Tacoma, Wash., May 30.—(AP)—A source close to the Weyerhaeuser family disclosed today that \$200,000 ransom—a 50-pound sack of federal reserve notes in the specified denominations—lay in a secret hiding place here today awaiting the kidnapers of nine-year-old George Weyerhaeuser.

The source said the ransom money was arranged for only yesterday although parents, young and wealthy Mr. and Mrs. John P. Weyerhaeuser, Jr., advertised repeatedly since Monday they were ready to redeem their son. Preparation of the ransom for delivery was believed to indicate that George was being held nearby and that he might be freed today.

The report that the full amount of the ransom had been made ready for delivery to the extortionist lent strength to the rumor that there had been contact with the kidnapers yesterday and the parents were assured that their son was alive and safe. The ransom note had threatened "harm" to the curly haired boy if the press or authorities were informed of his capture.

A discredited rumor had been circulated that he had already been safely returned to his parents. The rumor was belied by the unusual activity last night and early today of the entire Weyerhaeuser family.

CASE AGAINST
INSURANCE CO.
IS NONSUITEDM. T. McLawhorn
Loses Suit Against
American Central
Insurance Co.

The suit of M. T. McLawhorn against the American Central Insurance Company of Indianapolis, began in civil court here yesterday was non-suited by Judge M. V. Barnhill this morning following completion of evidence by the plaintiff. McLawhorn was suing the company for approximately \$1,800 for disability covering a period from January, 1936, to February, 1934. When the evidence had been completed the plaintiff had failed to show that proof of disability had been furnished the company within the period specified by the policy and the case was ordered non-suited.

The McLawhorn case was the only one heard by the court yesterday and this morning because the court yesterday morning recessed in order to make the court room available to the county commissioners for their hearing on the matter of calling a liquor control referendum in this county.

The jury which was late Tuesday was given the case of Alex Jones versus Mrs. Bettie Higdon, yesterday afternoon returned a verdict in favor of Jones in the sum of \$40,000, a tenant, was suing the landowner for breach of contract.

In Tuesday's issue of this paper it was stated that a mistrial was ordered in the case of Edward Dalton Smith versus New York Life Insurance Company. The Smith case was not a mistrial but was non-suited by order of Judge Barnhill following presentation of evidence.

PREHISTORIC ELEPHANT
DISCOVERED IN QUARRY

Bristol, England (AP)—Teeth and bones of a pre-historic water elephant, dating back untold thousands of years, were discovered by a quarryman near Wokeley Hole, Somerset.

The beast was believed to be a derotherium, a species of pachyderm which roved the swamps and swam the sea long before the era of the mammoth.

Expect Mouse Migration
Santa Barbara, Cal. (AP)—Raid on lemon orchards by field mice are engaging the attention of county pest extermination officials. At intervals of several years great armies of the mice stage wholesale migrations. One is predicted for this year or next. Plans have been laid for an energetic poisoning campaign.

A queen bee will lay an average of 1,500 eggs a day during the breeding season.

To Preach Here



Dr. O. J. Hart, rector of St. John's church, the "church of the presidents" of Washington City, who will preach the commencement sermon at East Carolina Teachers College on next Sunday morning, June 2.

DR. O. J. HART
WILL DELIVER
SERMON HERENoted Washington
Baccalaureate Sermon
at College

Dr. Oliver James Hart, who will preach the baccalaureate sermon at East Carolina Teachers College, on Sunday morning, at eleven o'clock, is rector of St. John's Episcopal church, which is known as the "church of the president," located at 16 H and H Streets, in Washington City.

He was rector of the leading church of his denomination in Chattanooga before going to Washington about a year ago, and before that was rector of churches in Charleston, Macon and at Greenwood Lake, New York.

He has been a leader in his denomination, holding a number of important positions. He has served repeatedly on the Board of Missions, and in the Department of Religious Education. From his record given in Stowe's Clerical Directory, the Who's Who of the churches, one can see that he has held many positions of trust. He served throughout the war as chaplain with the American Expeditionary Forces, having the rank of lieutenant and is now a chaplain in the American Legion.

He is author of the "History of Christ Church Parish, 1825-1925." He is a comparatively young man, only 42 years old. He was born in York, South Carolina. He holds degrees from Hobart College and Union Theological Seminary, and an honorary degree from the University of Chattanooga.

PARALYSIS ON
INCREASE IN
THIS COUNTYSeven Cases Reported;
Federal Authorities
Asked to Investigate

The reporting of another case of infantile paralysis in this county yesterday brought this county's total for the month to seven cases an all time high since statistics have been kept on contagious diseases in this county. Yesterday's case was that of Sarah Jane Rollins, three-year-old daughter of J. L. Rollins, of Winterville. The sixth case reported in this county was Frank H. Edwards, Jr., two-year-old son of Frank H. Edwards, of Pactiville.

The two recently reported cases brings the total to seven with three of them among the colored race and four whites. The cases are distributed over the county as follows: Fountain township three, Belvoir one, Pactiville one, Winterville one and Greenville one.

Dr. N. Thomas Ennett, county health officer, stated this morning that while the condition was a serious one he did not think that the disease had reached the epidemic stage and he urged against panic over the situation. He did urge, however, that parents keep their children away from large gatherings and in no case to let them visit in a home where there was an undiagnosed illness. In each of the cases reported in the county, Dr. Ennett, (Continued on page three)

CONTRACT FOR
PARK HIGHWAY
BE LET SOONContract for First
Link to Be Let June
12; Others to Follow

Reflector Bureau.
Sir Walter Hotel.

By J. C. BASKERVILLE
Raleigh, May 30.—Contracts will be let for the construction of the first 12-mile link of the skyline park-to-park highway in North Carolina on June 12, at the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads, in Washington, D. C. Chairman Capus M. Waynick of the State Highway and Public Works Commission announced today.

"The letting of this contract means that the parkway has at last become a reality and that actual construction should start by July 1 at the latest," Waynick said. This first link of the parkway will consist of 12.68 miles from the Virginia line, in Alleghany county, to the junction with N. C. Route 26, generally known as the Roaring Gap to Sparta highway. The Bureau of Public Roads and the National Park Service completed their final surveys of the route several weeks ago and a few days ago asked the North Carolina Highway Department if it had secured the necessary right-of-way. The highway department replied that the right-of-way would be obtained by the time bids were called for and the contract let. So on the strength of this assurance, the call for bids has been sent out from Washington and these will be opened and the contract let on June 12.

Two other links or projects are almost ready for letting, according to R. Getty Browning, chief engineering engineer for the highway department, who has been in charge of all of the parkway surveys. The first of these is from the end of the first project at its junction with Route 26, near Mountain Gap, and extends 8.04 miles to Air Belows Gap, down towards Mulberry Gap. The second project is from Air Belows Gap to Mulberry Gap, a distance of 10 miles.

The survey on the second link, from the ends of the first project to Air Belows Gap has been completed and the only thing that remains to be done is for the Bureau of Public Roads to complete the specifications for the bids on the link and for the state to secure the right-of-way. Browning said today. He believes this project will be ready for letting by the first part of June. The survey of the third link or project from Air Belows Gap to Mulberry Gap has not yet been completed by the engineers with the Bureau of Public Roads, but will be completed very soon after which the specifications can be prepared for letting within a short while.

"I see no reason why this stretch of more than 30 miles, from the Virginia line down to Mulberry Gap, cannot be gotten under construction by mid-summer at the latest," Browning said. "For both the Bureau of Public Roads and the National Park Service are giving every indication of wanting to push the construction of the parkway as rapidly as possible."

The surveying parties of the State Highway and Public Works Commission completed their survey of the parkway route all the way from the Virginia line to Blowing Rock several weeks ago and are now surveying the route from Blowing Rock to Mount Mitchell. Browning said. The headquarters of these parties, numbering about 100 engineers and men, is at Spruce Pine and the parties are working in both directions from that point, one party surveying back towards Blowing Rock and the other surveying from Spruce Pine on to Mount Mitchell.

Still another surveying party is working on the section of the parkway route from its intersection with Route 284, west of Mount Mitchell, west of Asheville, eastward towards the French Broad river, on a section about 25 miles long. Browning said. This party is now scheduled to start eastward to the French Broad river and then on towards the Oconee mountains and until it meets the survey party made by the party now working from Spruce Pine towards Mount Mitchell.

"We are still keeping our survey well ahead of the government engineers, but if at any time it becomes necessary for us to speed up our work, we will put some additional survey parties into the field," Browning said. "We are going to keep well enough ahead of the government so that the federal engineers will not crowd us."

The roadway of the parkway will be 30 feet wide, with 26 feet of pavement, asphalt on crushed rock. The right-of-way will be from 100 to 1,000 feet in width.

SEEK LIQUOR
FOR ATLANTAMayor Seeking 10,000
Signatures For Petitions
to Open City
Stores

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882

DAVID J. WICHARD, 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 month50

Subscription will be discon-
tinued at expiration of time paid

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

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

NATIONAL ADVERTISING

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

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

Continued from Page One

pay from camp, and 20 per cent
have remained off permanently.
This is the bright side of the pic-
ture.

But other statistics indicate that
the camps may have created a
spirit of restlessness. About 18 per
cent of the camps' membership never
return home. They take to the
road and become "wild boys." They
develop twinkling toes. New Deal
statisticians are trying to figure out
how this percentage of wanderers
compare with the number who ordi-
narily leave the parental nest for
social or economic reasons. Lack of
funds to make post-camp surveys
handicaps these sociological studies.

INSPIRED: Unexpected opposition
to the Wagner Labor Disputes
Bill has arisen in the West. It may
be reflected in a fairly large nega-
tive vote in the House. More im-
portant still, it indicates that the
heralded political union between
farmers and industrial workers is
still far distant.

House members have received let-
ters from members of farmer co-
operatives urging them to vote
against the bill. What the opera-
tors of creameries and wheat mills
and other agricultural plants fear
is that their employees may organ-
ize and demand higher wages and
shorter hours.

The measure's sponsors are mak-
ing a check-up of these letters. They
suspect that some are inspired by
eastern industrial interests and by
such groups as the packers and mil-
lers. The protests will not defeat the
bill if and when it reaches the
House floor, but they will furnish
many members with a reason for
voting against it.

SHOT: The Congressional dis-
pute over NRA extension has had
an effect which only Blue Eagle in-
siders foresaw. Regardless of the
outcome on Capitol Hill the legisla-
tive battle has smashed the morale
of NRA officials from top to bot-
tom and emboldened its enemies. It
has demoralized Richberg's organ-
ization.

NRA-ers are looking for safe and
secure jobs in view of the doubt over
its future. Some key administra-
tors will leave no matter what the
result. Many subordinate but im-
portant employees have already
transferred to other departments.
Many of the NRA's influential fig-
ures have snapped up offers from
firms which want to utilize their
knowledge in getting around the
codes.

House leaders are wabbling.
Though they favor a two-year ex-
tension they are stalling. They pre-
fer to frame new legislation in ac-
cord with the Supreme Court's de-
cision. That leaves them only a few
weeks in which to enact an NRA
measure before its expiration on
June 16. In view of senatorial re-
calcitrancy their delay may prove
fatal.

PICTURE: Democratic strategists
insist that the lines for the 1936
election are tightly drawn already.
On their charts they list three
powerful groups as certain to throw
their support to the President in any
kind of contest.

The agricultural program, they
contend, has won over the farmers,
and therefore most of the West. Mr.
Roosevelt's labor record, including
portions still to be developed, is
counted on to influence the working
men in his favor. And the \$4,000-
000,000 work-relief program, they
believe, will hold the masses which
have not benefited by higher farm
prices or increased industrial em-
ployment. When they count in the
South, which should not desert the
Democratic standard barring un-
foreseen upsets, they paint a pretty
picture for themselves.

Republicans don't agree. They see
no assurance that the West will
stand by Mr. Roosevelt. They expect
to capture several large states—Il-
linois, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Michi-
gan and Indiana—because of general
disaffection with the New Deal
among all classes. What they fear
most is the \$4,000,000,000 to be pour-
ed out. But even that, they figure,

ENEMY'S KISS

SYNOPSIS: Alison Rede is con-
vinced that Daphne Barnes is
not only marrying Robert Red,
Alison's father, for his money, but
is in love with someone else. Guy
Winthrop is the only one to whom
Alison can turn, and when Daphne
has succeeded in persuading Mr.
Red to support her, Alison decides
to help her father and her prospective
stepmother and dashes from the
house.

Chapter 23
LOVE

"WHAT does it matter what she
says?" Daphne asked, softly.
"You don't believe her, do you?"
Both arms locked round his neck,
she smiled up at him wistfully.

"Believe that you're marrying me
for my money?" Robert laughed.
"No, I don't! Apart from anything
else, I haven't got any of my own,
have I?"

Daphne slid from his arms and
patted down his hair.

She said softly, "It was rather silly
of her wasn't it? But I don't sup-
pose she realizes, Bob, that all the
money is tied up on her and that
you can't leave me a thing. Not that
I want you to, my dear. I'm not as
—mercenary as all that."

"You mercenary!" he laughed
again, twined her ear. "You
haven't even got a business head,
have you? Imagining that your ac-
count was in credit when it was

myself a pair of pearl earrings! I
didn't quite, I pulled myself together
in time." She laughed rather shrilly.
"But it was a near thing. Such a
lovely pair! They suited me so well,
and they were really cheap!"

ALISON had not gone to her room.
When she slammed the boudoir
door, she ran down the stairs, tug-
ging on her hat as she fled out of the
front door and slammed that too.
People turned round to stare at her
as she darted down the prim steps
and ran headlong across Chester
Square.

A respectable and even dull neigh-
borhood, Chester Square is unused
to pretty girls rushing madly with
fever-bright eyes and flushed faces
along its sombre streets. She
reached the corner of Ebury Street
breathless and panic-stricken. Sup-
pose he had gone?

But the shabby blue Rover was
waiting, drawn up by the curb.

"There you are!"
Alison did not answer. She leaped
into the car and slammed that door
too.

"Hallo? What's up?" He looked
startled, naturally.

"Don't talk to me for a minute and
drive like smoke," she begged. "I'm
almost speechless with rage, that's
all."



Chester Square is unused to pretty girls rushing madly.

overdrawn! By the way, you paid
that check in?"

"Yes, the bank manager nearly
had a fit, when I explained how I'd
come to give the post-dated one. He
said I'd better get you to make ours
a joint account, so that you could
keep an eye on me." Daphne gave
a gurgling laugh at the remem-
brance. "He's such a nice man. He
was quite fatherly! Pating my arm
and wanting to know what I'd done
about settlements and whether you'd
insured your life—I had quite a lot
of trouble to get away."

"Oh, by the way, about insur-
ing—I've been thinking. It might be
the best plan if I did insure my life in
your favor. I've been thinking over
what you said last night and that is
the simplest way," said Robert.

"My dear, you misunderstood
me," Daphne was full of ten-
der concern. "I only said that I knew
how difficult it was to keep money
put aside. That something turns up,
generally, and one leaves it, that's
all."

"That's just it. If I insure, you
are provided for, whatever hap-
pens."

"Don't! When you talk like that
you make me miserable." She clung
to him suddenly, buried her head in
his shoulder, rubbing her cheek
against him.

"I'll insure for ten thousand to-
morrow and we won't talk about it
again," he promised. "It makes me
miserable when I think that I might
leave you again—penniless."

"Please!" she implored, and
clapped both hands over her ears.
"Don't say such things!"

"I won't then," Robert laughed.
"I'll just do it and say nothing but
you know one of us must be prac-
tical! I'm only thinking of you."

She kissed him swiftly, very ar-
dently.

"I know you are, I'm a little owl,
aren't I? But you'll have to be wise
for both of us, that's all." She
cuddled close into his arms. "You know,
Bob, you're marrying an idiot when
it comes to money! The stuff goes
to my head. When I'd paid in your
check this morning I felt so horribly
rich I nearly went a bust and bought

may be converted into a GOP asset
unless handled miraculously by the
administration.

New York

By JAMES McMULLIN

NEED: The governors of the New
England states have petitioned the
Reconstruction Finance Corporation
and the Interstate Commerce Com-
mission to do something quick about
the New Haven Railroad. Jesse
Jones' agency has been asked to
come across with another loan to
enable the road to meet its bond
interest—a loan which would not
normally be granted under strict-

banking standards which Mr. Jones
has begun to apply recently. The
ICC is urged to lay off its anti-
trust action against the Pennsylv-
ania Railroad under the Clayton act
—which is based on the Pennsylv-
ania's financial interest in the New
Haven. The idea is that if this is
done the Pennsylvania will be willing
to guarantee the New Haven's bonds
—to us insuring investors that fu-
ture fluctuations in the New
Haven's earnings.

It may seem odd that the Penn-
sylvania would care to undertake
such an additional obligation—es-

pecially as it's practically certain
that the gesture would imply a fi-
nancial as well as a moral commit-
ment. The answer is that Pennsylv-
ania is glad to speed money to extend
its influence in New England—and
also wishes to protect the stock in-
terest it has already acquired in the
New Haven from the vicissitudes of
reorganization.

The governors base their plea on
the need to strengthen New Eng-
land institutions. Informed New
Yorkers say their point is well taken.
It would be a serious blow to
New England in more ways than
one if the New Haven went under.

ECONOMY: It begins to look as
if Mr. J. J. Pelley's prayer for non-
renewal of the Railroad Coordina-
tor Act will be granted. The time
element is with him. This law is
only one of several with a June 16
deadline—and the date is getting
pretty close. NRA extension and
the banking bill are racing for the
same goal and are almost certain to
get priority. Chances for railroad
action look mighty slim even if the
President asks for it.

If the law dies Coordinator East-
man's job dies. Some railroad
workers would rejoice in that—others
would be sorry. But Eastman him-
self would be the first to admit that
the law as it stands has prevented
his accomplishing anything con-
structive. The ban it contains on
decreasing the number of railroad
employees has made plans for co-
operative economy futile.

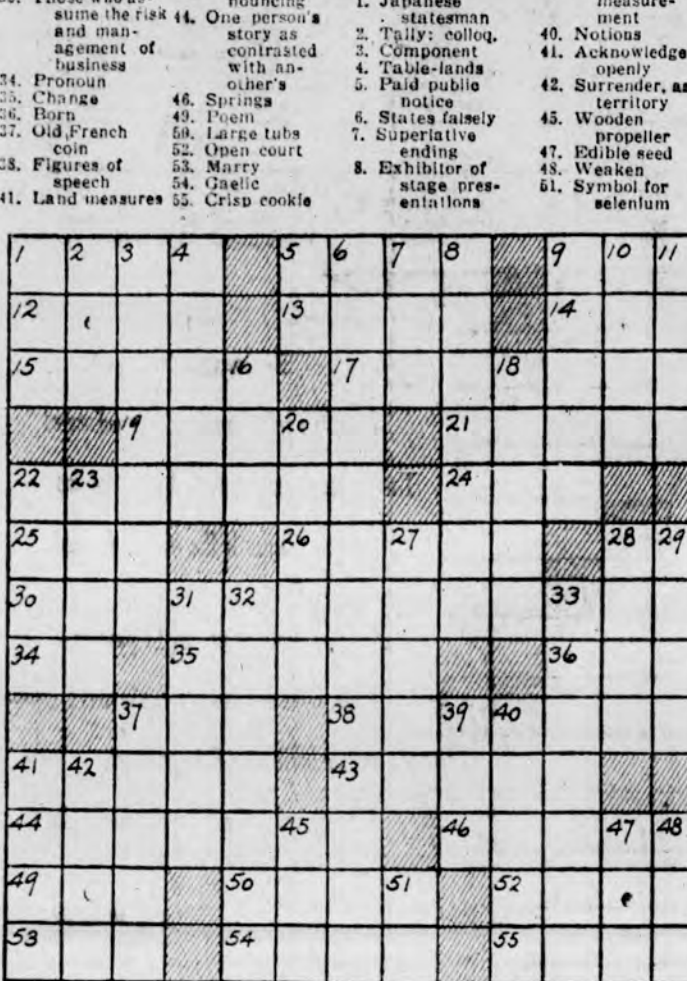
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Newspaper paragraph
5. City in Iowa
9. Locomotive driver's shelter
12. Story
13. Table tennis
14. Bitter herb
15. Fat
17. Packing
19. Pertaining to the check
21. Sharpness
22. Direct proceedings
24. Denoting the central part
25. Series of dropped stitches
26. Dismay
28. Day of the week, abbr.
30. Those who assume the risk
34. Pronoun
35. Change
36. Burn
37. Old French coin
38. Figures of speech
41. Land measures

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

EPISODE BAY SOOT
RODE ERE TUBA
IRON NEW ATOP
STRIFE SLICES
ORAL ERA
WHERE TO ASSET
AAR SHORN TAR
SWASH MODESTY
DUE SUET
FAINTS TRUNKS
IRAN OBI DIAB
GATE FIN ELLA
SLED AGE SLEEP

DOWN
3. Shouted
10. Sister of one's parent
11. Asks alma
16. Yale
18. During the time that
20. Render suitable
22. Victim
23. Early alpha-betic character
27. Risk
28. Large plant
29. Employ
31. Contests of speed
32. Tending to slip away
33. Put out of memory
37. Stained
39. Unit of wire measurement
40. Notions
41. Acknowledges openly
42. Surrender, as territory
45. Wooden propeller
47. Edible seed
48. Waken
51. Symbol for selenium



Colonel Knox—formerly Hearst's
general manager and now publisher
of the Chicago Daily News—has
strong private backing from Char-
ley Dawes and other Chicago bank-
ers. This group is something less
than intimate with the big Wall
Street bankers but it does have a
tie-in with the Marine Midland
crowd upstate. This is important
because Mr. Knox will need hefty
financial as well as moral support
if his boom is to get anywhere.

Insiders suggest that Hamilton
Fish is worth watching in this con-
nection. His hat is in the presi-
dential ring—but it's understood he
would be satisfied with second place
on the ticket. He does have money
behind him—which would make
him a very useful ally to anyone
with whom he chose to team. Keen
political observers figure it might
well be Col. Knox.

EDUCATIONAL: The New Deal
veneer was decisively rubbed off the
Stock Exchange's front last week.
The makeup of the law committee
—the most powerful in the Ex-
change setup—gave the show away.
Seven of its twelve members are
definitely Old Guard—including
such top rank figures as ex-presi-
dents Richard Whitney and E. H.
Simmons, Frank Altschul, and
ex-treasurer Warren Nash.

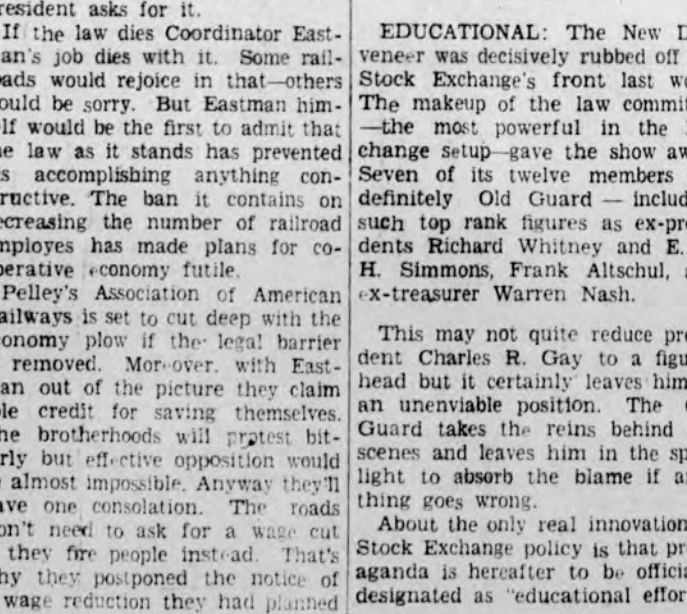
This may not quite reduce presi-
dent Charles R. Gay to a figure-
head but it certainly leaves him in
an unenviable position. The Old
Guard takes the reins behind the
scenes and leaves him in the spot-
light to absorb the blame if any-
thing goes wrong.

About the only real innovation in
Stock Exchange policy is that propa-
ganda is hereafter to be officially
designated as "educational efforts."

LIVELY: Municipal bond special-
ists are all pepped up at the news
that a number of cities and states
are planning to match appropria-

USEFUL: Melvin Eaton—Repub-
lican State Chairman for New York

HOW'S THIS FOR A ROSE COSTUME?



Certain to catch the public eye will be Miss Betty Talbot (above)
of Santa Rosa, Calif., whose bathing suit of roses was designed
for the annual Santa Rosa rose carnival. (Associated Press Photo)

Suspended Pastor



A leader in the unsuccessful
fight to repeal Georgia's prohibition
law, Rev. H. E. McBrayer (above),
pastor of the Lakewood Heights
Methodist church in Atlanta, was
suspended from the pulpit pending
a church trial. (Associated Press
Photo)

tions from the Public Works fund
dollar for dollar. That means a flock
of bond issues. It looks as if what
promised to be a very dull summer
will turn out to be agreeably lively.

Truck Special

1933 Ford V-8, short wheel
base, stake
body, dual
tires..... \$385
1933 Ford V-8, short wheel
base, stake
body..... \$350
1933 Ford 4-Cylinder, long
wheel base, \$
stake body..... \$295
1930 long wheel \$
base..... \$225
1930 short wheel \$
base..... \$195
2-1930 Pick-up \$
Trucks..... \$150

TERMS

JOHN FLANAGAN

BUGGY CO.

GREENVILLE, N. C.

DAY SEA FOOD CO.

Phone 149



Spanish Mackerel

Roe Shad

Rock

Crab Meat and Shrimp

DAY SEA FOOD CO.

Phone 149

Wholesale and Retail

We Dress Free and Deliver

ARTISTIC COIFFURE BRINGS

BEAUTY OPERATOR \$10,000

Denver. (AP)—Forty-five years
ago, in the pre-permanent wave
days, a woman was given a coiffure
which has brought an early day
beauty operator the sum of \$10,000.

Sadie L. Freamer, who received
the cash, recalled the time, nearly a
half century ago, when she put the
utmost of her artistry into the coif-
fure of Mrs. Lena Allen Stoiber, wife
of Edward G. Stoiber, said to have
taken more than \$3,000,000 in silver
from the mountains.

In the recent filing of the will of
Mrs. Stoiber was brought to light
the bequest. "To Sadie Freamer, 501
Lafayette St., \$10,000."

Cat Loses Coyote Babies

Independence, Mo. (AP)—As a

safety measure, E. R. Tucker said
he was obliged to remove four young
coyotes found on his farm from the
custody of their adopted mother, the
family cat.

British Fight Cattle Disease

London. (AP)—With more than
8,000 animals already killed as a
protective measure, England is
threatened with the worst epidemic
of foot-and-mouth disease in many
years. So far this year there have
been 26 separate outbreaks in five
Midland counties, and thousands of
cattle in Dorset still are under sus-
picion.



Both these plots of tobacco received complete fertilizer of exactly the same
analysis. The difference is this! The mixture used at the left was made
from old style natural materials; at the right, from pure materials.

LOOK...COMPARE

Camera sees all...tells all
...better than words

● This season more crops than for
many a year will be side-dressed
with Natural Chilean Soda. It came
from the ground; now it's going
back to the ground to give health
and vigor to your crops.

Once we believed crops needed
only phosphate, potash and nitro-
gen. Now we know they require
many other elements. Once we
thought of the old-time natural fer-
tilizers only as sources of phos-
phate, potash and nitrogen. Now
we know they contain other equally
necessary elements.

All these years we
have been following
Nature's laws—and
only realized what that
meant after trying sub-
stitute materials.

There was a differ-
ence. Crops showed it.

Chilean Natural Ni-
trate—the only nitrogen
that comes from the
ground—the ideal side
dresser for your crops.

Be sure to say "Chilean" when
ordering your side dresser. Just that
one word—but what a difference!

See your dealer for Chilean Nat-
ural Nitrate. Two
kinds—Champion
(granulated), Old Style
(crystals). They are
both genuine. Both are
natural. And both give
to your crops those
vital impurities.

I've got those
natural
IMPURITIES!

So
have I!

Chilean
NATURAL
NITRATE

THE OLD ORIGINAL SODA

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

Social and Personal

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

8:00 p. m.—Mrs. Virginia Earl will present her music pupils in a recital in the auditorium of Third Street School.

FRIDAY

5:00 p. m.—Mrs. J. D. Simpson will entertain at tea at the home of Mrs. E. B. Ferguson, honoring Miss Louise Winslow, bride-elect.

SATURDAY

8:30 to 10:30 p. m.—The college will entertain for Dr. and Mrs. Leon R. Meadows.

Dance Revue

Miss Carolyn Hamric will present her pupils in a Dance Revue Thursday, May 30 at 8 p. m. in the High School auditorium. Admission 15c and 25c.

Recital At College

The recital to be given in the Campus building tomorrow night at eight o'clock will be the twenty-sixth annual recital given by the music department of East Carolina Teachers College. The very first year, when there was no graduating class and only a handful of students, the music recital was one of the features at the closing of the school.

The program this year, as in the past years, will represent largely the work of the piano pupils, but the glee club and violin ensemble will each have a group of selections. These two organizations have made contributions to the program ever since they were formed.

This year, as always, a well-balanced program of various types of compositions by the masters, including some in this period, will be presented.

Miss Eugenia Thomas, of the music faculty, arranged for the violin ensemble. Two Welsh melodies which they will play.

The piano teachers of the college are Misses Dora Mead, Lois Gorrell, and Louise Nagle. The public school music teachers are Misses Augusta Kuykendall, who directs the glee club, and Miss Eugenia Thomas, who directs the college orchestra and supervises the music in the Training School. Miss Gorrell, teacher of violin, directs the violin ensemble. The members of the ensemble are: Misses Gorrell, Brown, Nulton and Grigsby, of the faculty; Misses Mary Shaw Robeson, Myra Westbrook, Jane Lane and Wesley Bankston. Miss S. Elizabeth Smith is the accompanist.

Home Coming Service Reedy Branch Sunday

There will be a "Home Coming" service at Reedy Branch church on Sunday morning, June 2nd.

There will be special services, all graves in the church yard will be decorated, and a special firing squad from the local battery 113th Field Artillery will take part.

A picnic dinner will be served on the grounds.

Futrell Leads Hawks To Win

With Charles Futrell, the Hawks' pitching ace, pitching three-hit ball the Hawk Patrol whipped the Fox Patrol of Troop 30, 12-2. The Hawks collected 13 hits off Evans, the Fox pitcher, while Futrell was limiting the Foxes to three hits. The Hawks pitched the game on ice in the fourth inning when they scored four runs. Futrell with two triples, a double and a single, and Burks with three singles, led the Hawks in hitting. Evans with a triple led the Foxes in hitting, while Brown and Swain collected the other two hits allowed by Futrell.

Score by innings: R H E Fox 010 01—2 3 14 Hawks 224 4x—12 13 7 Batteries: Hawks—Futrell, Hardy and Henderson; Fox—Evans and Ryan.

—William Burks, Hawk Scribe.

PARALYSIS ON INCREASE IN THIS COUNTY

(Continued From Page One) said, only one limb of the victim has been affected and the early cases reported are now all showing marked improvement. He did not believe that any of the cases would prove fatal he said.

Effort will be made to have the federal investigator, who is coming to this state from the United States Public Health Service, to visit this county and look the situation over here.

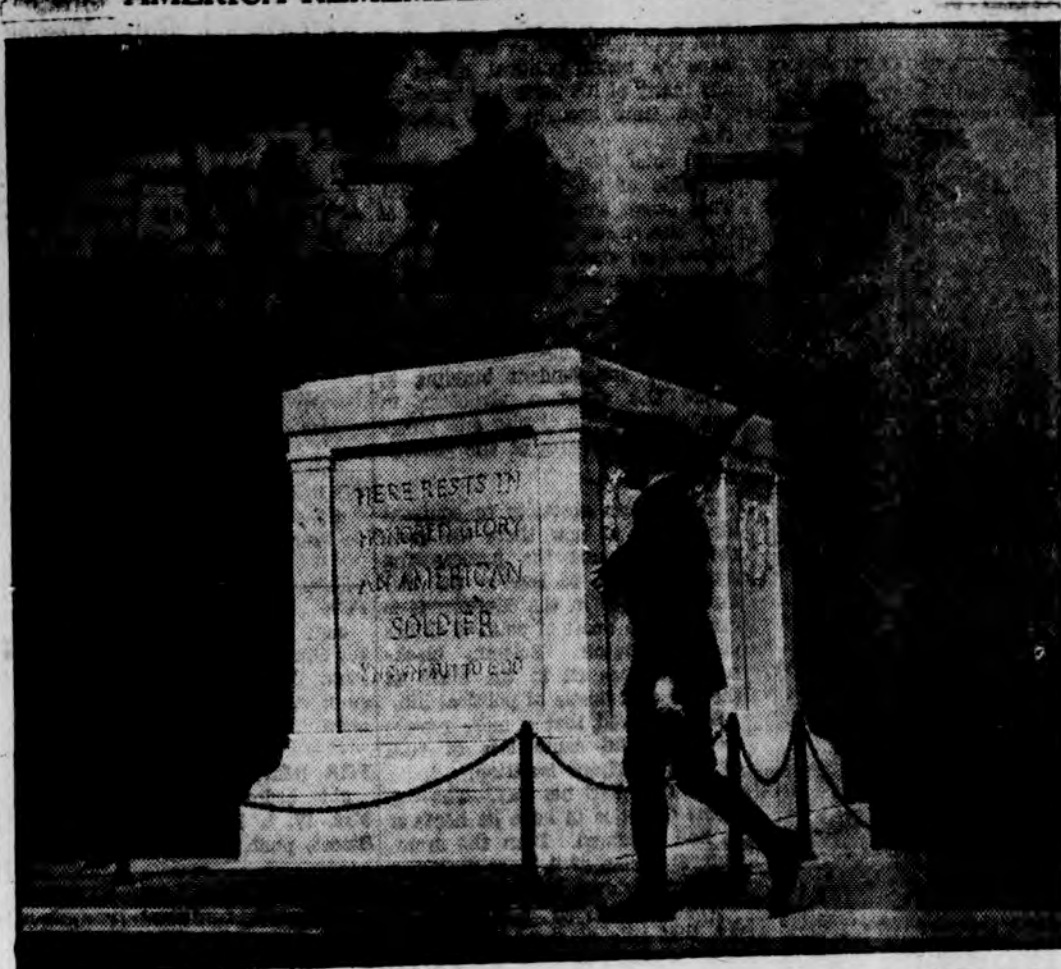
German leather shoe production in the last year reached the highest level since 1930, but Germany's shoe export trade continues to decline.

SEEK LIQUOR FOR ATLANTA

(Continued From Page One) into the pockets of the bootleggers to go into the city treasury," the mayor said in explaining his position. "They want to control the local liquor situation. They are tired of the bootleggers and moonshiners dominating Georgia politics and resent the fact that 30 north Georgia counties representing the heart of the moonshine district should control the repeal referendum."

Before Georgia voted down legalizing hard liquors on May 15, Mayor Keys strove to get a referendum to enable him to establish liquor

AMERICA REMEMBERS HER FALLEN HEROES



While a nation pauses to give homage to those who gave their lives for their country, a sentry maintains a constant guard at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington cemetery. (Associated Press Photos)

stores on a home-rue basis. Mayor Keys' goal is 10,000 signatures. He already has more than 5,000. Atlanta generally polls around 14,000 votes and the mayor figures if he gets enough names on the dotted line favoring the referendum the councilmen will be afraid to deny him his request.

Vote On Veto Welcome News To Treasury

By HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington, May 30. — (AP) — There were no open manifestations of glee displayed around the treasury department here when word was flashed from Capitol Hill that the Senate had sustained the President's veto of the bonus with eight votes to spare.

Yet that 50-40 Senate vote was the most welcome news to Secretary Morgenthau and his aides since the Supreme Court ruled in the government's favor in the historic gold clause cases.

Treasury officials left it to the White House to carry the burden of attack against the so-called "green-back" proposal in the Patman bonus bill. They were vitally concerned, however, as to what effect adoption of such a program in defiance of the President would have.

The chief concern was felt over the effect it would have on the market of government bonds just at the time when the treasury must raise large sums of money to finance the \$4,000,000,000 work relief program. They agree generally the task will be easier as a result of the Senate's action in sustaining the President.

The present administration from the beginning has raised the necessary cash for its needs through orthodox borrowings, and it has been able to market its securities at extremely low interest rates.

President Roosevelt's flat assertion in his veto message that Congress could expect him to turn thumbs down on any bonus proposal providing for immediate cash payment along with the convincing way the Senate sustained him; have encouraged treasury officials in the belief they can proceed with plans for raising funds as they have in the past without fear of suffering a setback in the future on Capitol Hill.

They know only too well that prophecy in such matters is at best precarious, but in the light of what has happened they are hopeful.

From the securities and exchange commission come reports of other reactions to the defeat of the Patman bonus measure. Registration of several large security offerings said to have been held up by corporations pending the bonus decision now are expected to be filed soon.

It is known that during the days of uncertainty over final disposition of the Patman bill registration of securities at SEC slowed up. In well informed business circles this was attributed to the fact the administration might have forced upon it a paper currency program, with its inflationary implications.

It is recalled here that while the gold cases were pending before the Supreme Court some large issues were withheld only to be filed shortly after the decisions were handed down.

All uncertainty over the future of bonus legislation hasn't been removed by any means. Treasury officials for the time being, however, are elated over the turn such things have taken and are looking forward to an easier time of it.

Color Inspires Soviet Savants

Moscow, (AP)—Bright colors have been selected for the decorative effects of the huge Institute of Experimental Medicine to be built here, on the theory that they inspire optimism and courage. The institute buildings are to be spread over 1,150 acres, will have living quarters for 12,000 people and space for hundreds of laboratories.

RURAL PEOPLE WANT TO USE ELECTRICITY

Survey Shows Majority in Rural Sections Want Power Lines Extended

Reflector Bureau.

Sir Walter H. O.

By J. C. BASKERVILL

Raleigh, May 30.—A majority of the people living in the rural sections of the state who do not now have electricity, want power lines extended to the country districts so they can have electricity for their homes and farms, the report of the North Carolina Rural Electrification Committee, just submitted to Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus and made public today, indicates. The report, prepared and submitted by Dr. Clarence Poe, chairman of the committee, and intensive survey conducted in 78 counties of the state during the past year in the course of which more than 25,000 heads of families, representing some 97,000 people living in rural sections, were questioned as to whether or not they would like to have electricity made available and where they would use it if it were made available.

More than 22,000 of the 25,000 heads of families questioned, said they were interested in getting and using electricity. Reduced to individuals, the survey made by the committee showed that 90,849 persons were interested in having electricity made available and only 6,603 were not interested. The favorable reaction to the survey was even better than had been expected and Dr. Poe said today that the rural electrification program in North Carolina promises to be "one of the greatest forward movements in the history of rural North Carolina."

Rural electrification is not a dream of the far-distant future, but destined to become a reality very soon as the result of two laws passed by the Governor Ehringhaus and Dr. Poe pointed out today. One of these laws creates the North Carolina Rural Electrification Authority, to consist of six members to be ap-

pointed by the Governor, to promote and encourage rural electrification. The second law enacted provides for the formation of a non-profit membership corporation for the building of power transmission lines into rural sections and to authorize them to issue bonds for this purpose. The real purpose of this law, it is understood, is to make it possible for the state to utilize Federal money and to borrow from the Public Works Administration for the construction of these power lines. The Governor pointed out today that President Roosevelt has already set aside \$100,000,000 from the new Public Works fund to be used in rural electrification work and that the enactment of these two laws will put North Carolina directly in line to get a large share of this Federal money. Both of these bills were introduced by Senator Dudley W. Bagley of Currituck county, a Master Farmer and a member of the Governor's electrification committee.

Indications are that actual construction of some of these rural electric power lines can be started within the next few months and that the Government may pay for as much as 45 per cent of the cost of these lines with outright grants from the \$100,000,000 fund for rural electrification set aside by the President. The balance to be paid from the profits from the lines over a period of years, the profits to retire the bonds issued by the non-profit corporations which can be organized under the new law.

The survey made by the committee included 78 of the 100 counties in the state and covered 677 different lines totaling 4,486 miles in length. Since 22,223 of the more than 25,000 prospects interviewed were interested in using electricity on their farms and in their homes it should be made available, the survey showed that there was an average of at least five interested prospects to each mile of line proposed. It is estimated that it would cost \$7,467,957 to build the 4,486 miles of proposed new electric lines and that the revenue from the sale of electricity to persons served by these lines would amount to \$747,060 the first year and probably increase each year thereafter. It is estimated that the consumption of electricity from these lines would amount to at least 10,651,168 kilowatt hours the first year.

Extensive cooperation was given to the committee by the Carolina Power and Light Company and other power companies in the state, the report said.



Good-Bye Indians

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

THE Indians left presents for Willy Nilly and the Puddle Muddlers—fine blankets, baskets, gay feathers and pretty beads. And, too, the vegetable garden they had planted already showed signs of food the Puddle Muddlers would have later on.

Off the Indians rode, booming - Voice beating the drum, the others shouting their good-byes. They knew now the best roads that would lead them to the big pow-wow—along forest trails streams and country roads.

"Good-bye, quack-quack," quacked Mr. and Mrs. Quacko Duck.

"Good-bye, cock-a-doodle-do," crowed Top Notch, the rooster.

"Good-bye, bow-wow-wow," barked Rip, the dog.

"Good-bye, haa, haa, haa," bleated Sweet Face, the lamb.

"Good-bye, caw, caw, caw," cawed Christopher Columbus Crow.

"Good-bye, growl, growl, gruff, gruff," growled Jelly and Honey Bear, and the cubs Jupiter and Blacky.

"Good-bye, good-bye," cried Willy Nilly.

The Puddle Muddlers watched the Indians until they were well out of sight.

Never would they forget the glorious visit of the Indians, but as Willy Nilly looked around at the Puddle Muddlers he suddenly exclaimed:

"Where is Sweet Face, the lamb?"

"He was with us when we were saying good-bye to the Indians," said Top Notch.

"But where is he now?" asked Willy Nilly.

They called, but no answer came from Sweet Face.

Tomorrow—"In The Tepee"

To Hold Annual Police School At Chapel Hill In June

Chapel Hill, N. C., May 30.—North Carolina's fourth annual School of Enforcing Officers will be held under the auspices of the Institute of Government here, June 11-14, with representatives from police and sheriff's departments from all over the State expected to attend.

An unusually strong instructional staff has been secured, including three experts from the Bureau of Investigation of the United States Department of Justice. These are: H. H. Clegg, Assistant Director and head of the Federal Training School, L. C. Schuler, Chief of the Finger Print Bureau; and E. P. Coffey, Chief of the Scientific Laboratories.

The Institute of Government will be holding its second meeting of local, state, and federal officials, for the interpretation of new State and Federal Legislation Monday night, June 10, and Tuesday morning and afternoon, June 11. The police school will open with a session on new laws the latter afternoon (Tuesday) and continue through Friday noon.

Officers are also invited to attend the joint luncheon Tuesday at which Governor Ehringhaus will preside and the members of North Carolina's Congressional delegation will be presented.

Justice W. J. Brodgen and Attorney General A. A. F. Seawell are among the ranking State officials listed on the program, announced today, for special lectures. Others are Capus Waynick, chairman of the Highway Commission; Edwin Gill, Commissioner of Pardon and Parole; L. S. Harris, Director of the Motor Vehicle Bureau; and Cap-

Chas. D. Farmer, of the State Highway Patrol. Instruction will be given, in addition to lectures and discussions on law, crime, and police work in general, in the newest and most efficient methods in police work, including fingerprints, scientific aids and police jiu jitsu.

Officials will take this occasion to discuss the administration of a number of important new State Acts, such as the laws on Driver's licenses, Wine, Highway Patrol, Vaccination of Dogs, Slot Machines, Walk-athons, and Safety Glass in Autos.

Other topics for instruction will include fire arms, first aid, warrants and arrests, constitutional privileges types of crime, juvenile offenders, preparation of cases, prisons, pardon and parole; police records, crime preventing agencies, and cooperation of local, state, and Federal agencies.

WE GUARANTEE JEWELRY REPAIRING WATCH REPAIRING Engraving—Reasonable Prices LAUTARES

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

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

NOTICE

The City Clerk's office has just completed checking list of Automobile Owners in the City who have not purchased their 1935 City License Plates and have mailed letters to all these parties and this is to advise that if these License Plates are not purchased by June 1st, 1935 warrants will be issued for all owners of privately owned cars, that are in operation, who have not purchased their City Automobile License.

W. L. PATRICK
Asst. City Tax Collector

Approved
H. H. DUNCAN,
Mayor Protem

The UNION
of Style and Value
Goes On FOREVER
at C. HEBER FORBES

Holiday Clothes

New clothes will put you into the holiday spirit . . . and get you ready for the summer. Come and see our beautiful

Linen Suits	Chiffon Dresses
Eylet Dresses	Crepe Suits
Lace Dresses	Silk Sport Dresses
Cotton Dresses	Flannel Suits
Cotton Negligees	Flannel Coats
Cotton Pajamas	Silk Robes

Evening Wear Sports Wear

Beach Apparel

Dorothy Gray Facial Aesthetics

Formfit Foundation Garments

Accessories

C. Heber Forbes

Local Store Manager Wins Fifty Dollars

D. Johnston, head of the Co-Operative Shoe Store in this city has just been advised that he is the winner of a prize of \$50 in a contest with several other stores of this state. The prize won by Mr. Johnston was one of two \$50 prizes offered in the contest.

R. T. Coburn, of Roanoke Rapids offered a prize of \$50 to the manager of the group of stores in which he is interested who did the greatest volume of business over a prescribed period and the DeWitt Shoe Company offered a prize of the same amount to the store manager who sold the most shoes of their manufacture during the same period. The Greenville store won the prize offered for the greatest volume of business and ran a close second for the \$50 prize offered by the shoe manufacturers for the sales of that particular line of shoes.

Stores in the contest included Raleigh, two stores; Wilson, Rocky Mount, Durham, Fayetteville, Roanoke Rapids and Greenville.

Series of Lectures Continuing Here

Tonight's sermon lecture by the Scotch Evangelist will be "Russia Under Communism, or God's Wrath on That Nation." This sermon-lecture is not vulgar but too awful for children under sixteen years of age to listen to. Large crowds are expected to attend to hear this terrible account of existing conditions in Russia today. Come early so as to obtain a seat.

Tomorrow night for men over 16 years of age only.



IT'S VACATION TIME!

—Let a Vanitie Boxe permanent do its part in giving you the most enjoyable, carefree summer you've ever had! For no matter where you go—just to camp—or to the "swellest" resort you can find—Vanitie Boxe Waves will "stand out" in the crowd! That's because they're RIGHT! Ask the woman who has one!

NEW PIECES
—have arrived in the Gift Shoppe—and they make ideal gifts for almost any occasion —won't you come in and see them?

BABY'S CORNER

—has new things, too! Cute little dresses, caps, bonnets—and the nicest little gifts! The price tags tell they're very reasonable, too!

"GIVE THE WOMAN WHO HAS A VANITIE BOXE WHAT SHE WANTS!"

Vanitie Boxe
GREENVILLE, N. C.

FINAL PLANS FISH CO-OPS BEING MADE

Freezing Plant and Cannery Included in Plans to Help Fishermen

By J. C. BASKERVILL
Staff Correspondent

Morehead City, 30.—Final plans for the organization of a North Carolina Fishermen's Self Help Cooperative are expected to be worked out here today, as well as the location of the quick-freezing plant and cannery to be used in an effort to stabilize fish prices and relieve market glut, at a meeting of the board of directors of the cooperative. The meeting of the board started here this morning and is expected to last throughout the day, according to John H. Sikes, special representative of Mrs. Thomas O'Berry and the North Carolina Emergency Relief Association, who has been the chief organizer of the cooperative. Mr. Sikes has been contacting fishermen up and down the coast for several weeks, getting their ideas and their reaction to the organization of this cooperative association designed to stabilize prices and assure the fisher folk of a better market for their fish.

"We have tried to make it as clear as possible that the Fishermen's Self Help Cooperative, when it has been organized, will in no way compete with the private fish dealers or seek to prohibit or limit the amount of fish which its members can sell to other dealers," Mr. Sikes said. "In fact, we believe it will help the fishermen, since it will help stabilize prices. We are hoping, however, that the cooperative will limit catches of fish by fishermen, in an effort to prevent the glutting of the fish market and a consequent decrease in prices. But the members of the cooperative will be free to sell their fish either to private dealers or the cooperative."

Members of the Board of directors of the self-help cooperative meeting here today are R. Bruce Etheridge, director of the Department of Conservation and Development; J. E. L. Wade of Wilmington; Captain John A. Nelson, State Fisheries Commissioner; M. L. Daniels, Manteo; Dr. Herbert Prytherch, director of the U. S. Fisheries Station at Beaufort; D. L. Ward, of New Bern, a member of the State Board of Conservation, and Mr. James S. Massenburg, attorney for the NCERA, who prepared the charter for the cooperative and who has acted as legal advisor throughout the negotiations, is also present at the meeting. As Paul Kelly, Assistant Director of the Department of Conservation and Development.

It is hoped that as soon as the cooperative is actually organized as a going concern, that the Emergency Relief Administration will either grant or lend to it about \$100,000 with which to build a quick-freezing fish and cold storage plant and also a fish cannery. In fact, the principal reason the NCERA has been backing the cooperative is to get an organization formed through which it can function in an effort to help stabilize the fishing industries. Mrs. O'Berry, state ERA administrator, takes the position that it will cost the relief administration less in the long run if it can spend \$100,000 now and rehabilitate the fishing industry by means of helping stabilize fish prices, than it will to carry the families of hundreds of fishermen on the relief rolls because they are unable to get enough for their fish to support themselves and their families.

"The trouble with the fishing industry is that when there are no fish to be had, prices soar up to the sky; but when fish are plentiful, prices drop to a few cents a pound," Sikes said. "For instance, there is always a good demand for bluefish and the normal price is about 14 cents a pound. But as all fishermen know, bluefish run in schools so that they may fish for a week or two and not get any, and then haul in several tons within a few days time. When they do become plentiful and start running, the wholesale fish houses get more than they can sell and prices drop to as low as two or three cents a pound."

"This is where we hope the fishermen's cooperative will step in, take tons of these fish off the market, freeze them in the quick-freezing plant and then keep them in cold storage, until the market again becomes normal. For these quick-frozen fish are just as good as fresh fish and bring just as good prices. For when prices are low, the fishermen can bring their fish to the quick-freezing plant and have them frozen and stored and then sell them later on when prices advance. This will assure the fishermen of getting a fair price for their catch at all times and serve to keep prices up to a fair level. The plan has worked to advantage in other states so there is no reason why it should not work out well here."

Saving One's Neck.
London.—(AP)—Beach capes to protect the back of the neck from the sun hang straight down the back. A band around the neck ties in front. The inside of the cape is lined with bright colors; the outside matches the bathing suit.

SCORE INJURED IN STEEL MILL STRIKE RIOTS



More than 20 persons were injured in rioting that broke out on two successive days among strikers at the Berger Manufacturing Company's plant in Canton, O., a unit of the Republic Steel Corporation. Fifteen school children were endangered in the first outbreak until George Pelay, cafe operator, herded them to safety inside his restaurant. He is shown (left) pointing to one of the cafe windows broken by rioters. At the right is a burning truck to which strikers set fire after the battle subsided. (Associated Press Photos)

Late News Flashes

Continued from Page One
hour, also a new track record. Pettito was second and Wild Bill Cummings of Indianapolis, third.
At the half way mark, Pettito wrestled the lead from Rex Mays of Los Angeles, having covered the distance in 2:45.00 for an average of 108.880 miles per hour.
Mays, who had led from the start, was only a second behind the flying Pettito, with Lou Meyer, of Huntington Park, Calif., 1 lap behind. Howie was fourth and Wild Bill Cummings, winner of last year's race, fifth.

Twenty-two of the original 33 entries remained in the race at the end of 250 miles.
At 300 miles Pettito hung on to the lead with Mays only 55 seconds behind. Misfortune overtook Mays at 305 miles and he was forced to quit due to a broken spring bolt. Before being forced out of the race, however, he had won \$2,000 in lap prizes. He was making a desperate attempt to overtake Pettito.

Think Gang Kidnaped Boy.
Tacoma, Wash., May 30.—(AP)—Members of the Alvin Karpis kidnap gang were considered by police and federal authorities again today as being the actual kidnappers of George Weyerhaeuser, according to reliable sources, as the family of the missing lad were ready to pay the \$200,000 ransom money for the freedom of the timber heir.
To frequent rumors that the Karpis gang was being sought, three Tacomaans today asserted that a man resembling George Volney, an associate of the Karpis gang, was here as late as Saturday, the day after the boy was seized by kidnappers.

Finance Minister Resigns.
Paris, May 30.—(AP)—Finance Minister Louis Germain-Martin resigned tonight shortly after Premier D-E Anne Flaud, weak as the result of auto wreck injuries, went before the Chamber of Deputies to plead for his monetary policy.
Resting his fractured arm on a cushion support which had been prepared for his comfort, Flaud denounced the campaign to prevent the putting into effect the new government policy of devaluation. He asked the Deputies to "give the country a psychological shock that will restore confidence."

Postpone Liquor Meeting.
Snow Hill, N. C., May 30.—(AP)—Doubtful of the legality of acting officially on a national holiday, the Greene county commissioners today put off to June 3rd meeting their further consideration of calling a referendum on legal liquor control and sale.

One Killed, Five Injured.
Concord, N. C., May 30.—(AP)—John Shuler, 25 of Bryson City, was killed and five members of the Great Smoky Mountain National Park CCC camp were injured today in a highway accident near Bethel church in Cabarrus county.

Simon Pierce suffered serious injuries and was taken to a hospital in Albemarle. Charles Turner, John Autman, Jasper Truller and Theodore Easley, other occupants of the vehicle, suffered minor injuries.
Shuler was driver of the car. The coroner, after an investigation, expressed the belief that he fell asleep at the wheel. Shuler had a contract to take the men home.

PRAIRIE DOGS STARVE IN DRY TEXAS DISTRICT

Lubbock, Tex. (AP)—Prairie dogs are starving to death, probably on account of sand and dust storms combined with drought, reported J. M. Hill, Jr., of the U. S. biological survey on the south plains.
"On the Boles ranch we found 20 dogs lying dead. Just skin and bones. We ran down one and killed it. Two others we captured died before we could examine them," he said.

POLITICS at random

By BYRON PRICE
(Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington)
New York state democratic politics is in turmoil again, and it is inevitable that Washington will feel important repercussions.
For one thing, every President is especially particular, for obvious reasons, about retaining what control he can over his party in his home state. For another thing, New York's voting strength in national conventions and in the electoral college is so great that no President coming up for reelection would want to disregard local developments there.

Furthermore, Mr. Roosevelt has three New Yorkers in his cabinet. One of them, Postmaster General Farley, happens to be the Roosevelt campaign manager and also the democratic state chairman. The other two—Secretaries Morgenthau and Perkins—never have been especially active in New York politics, but their cabinet rank makes them factors in whatever readjustment may take place.

Altogether, it may be taken for granted that everything affecting the New York democratic situation will be weighed very carefully in the highest political precincts in the national capital.

A Possible Line-Up.
Although Governor Lehman says he has reached no decision about running for reelection in 1936, there are rather plain indications he may eliminate himself as a candidate.
Some of the Governor's friends think he would rather be secretary of the treasury than governor. He is a business man of long experience, very well thought of by Mr. Roosevelt.

Many people think Farley wants to be governor. He is expected to leave the cabinet after congress adjourns, and manage the Roosevelt campaign for reelection. But he still could run for governor in 1936, the New York nominating convention takes place only a few weeks before election day, and presumably the national campaign would virtually be won or lost by that time.

The 15-year term of Comptroller General McCarl expires in 1936, and he is ineligible for reappointment. The duties of this position include responsibility for various fiscal decisions, in addition to auditing the government's expenditures. Morgenthau has been discussed as a possible successor to McCarl, and he might fit in.

So one possible shift would be to make Morgenthau comptroller-general, Lehman secretary of the treasury, and Farley candidate for governor.

There's Tammany, Too
Of course a great many other combinations also have been suggested, and apparently no final decision is in prospect for weeks, or perhaps months; but no one on the inside doubts that whatever is done finally at Albany will dovetail with

Cardui Built Up Her Strength
She had lost strength and fallen off weight until her clothes would not fit, writes Mrs. A. S. Curtis, of Winston, Va. "I knew I must get something to build me up if I kept going," she says. "My aunt suggested that I try Cardui. I am glad that I did, for it built up my strength. I have taken it at intervals since then, whenever I felt the least run-down."

Cardui revives the appetite and improves nutrition in cases where such a medicine is needed. Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.—(Adv.)

cy, however, if a man ever was. And it brought him in the end perhaps as bitter political defeat as any many of his party has known.
Yet, time brought him consolation.
As chief justice, he reached the pinnacle of his life-long ambition. That swept away for him much of the bitterness of the past. Taft hoped and expected to remain long on the Supreme bench before age took its toll.
His heart was set upon realization of his long cherished dream of a stately independent building to house the court—a structure in keeping with the dignity and power of the judicial arm of the government.
There were obstacles to confront him. Then, as now, there was some objection among the justices and court attaches to leaving the historic chamber in the capitol. It is close to the heart of political things in Washington. Solemn, black-robed justices sit in the midst of the stir and bustle of political life.
Some feared that a more remote setting would cause loss of vital contacts, perhaps isolation.
But Taft had his way. The Supreme Court is to have its home as he had dreamed. Even the architectural design of it bears the stamp of his individual tastes.
Whether it is so designated or not, that pile of stone and steel is likely to stand as a memorial to his long and distinguished service as a public official.

A Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER
Washington.—(AP)—Just over the broad east plaza of the capitol they are putting the finishing touches on the new home of the nation's highest court.
The nine justices will move in some time between now and the fall term starting in October.
To the members of the court, attaches and almost everyone else on capitol hill, the magnificent white marble structure is regarded as a memorial to the late William Howard Taft. The former President and chief justice had hoped to live to see the day when the court would be able to move into its new home.
It was under his steady pressure that general plans for the building were completed, title to the land acquired and the structure itself authorized by law. He died just before the actual appropriation could be made.
Far back in the first years of Taft's Washington life when his then chief, Theodore Roosevelt, suggested that he was available for the presidency, the big, genial man let it be known that what he wanted was a place on the Supreme bench.
He was drafted for the presidency.

FRIDAY
SATURDAY



Ah-h Ladie-es
it is the romance
of the Argentine!

WARNER
BAXTER
and KETI
GALLIAN
in
UNDER the
PAMPAS
MOON
A B. G. DeSylva Production with
VELOZ and YOLANDA
Introducing the
"Cobra Tango"

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.

LOST—BROWN BOSTON BULLDOG, with blazed face. Finder please notify Harvey G. Clayton, 403 Student St., phone 555. 30-2t

BIG ASSORTMENT OF ELECTRIC FANS in stock. Keep cool during the summer months. Home Furniture Store. 28-2t

TOBACCO TRUCKS—WE HAVE A few of the \$7.00 Tobacco Trucks left. See Clark before buying. Greenville Machine Works, Washington St. 25-1t

FOR SALE, QUICK—AT BARGAIN price—another slightly used Electric Refrigerator. Taft Furniture Co. 30-1t

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

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. 24-1t

HAVE PLENTY OF RATTAN or splits in stock now for bottoming chairs. Home Furniture Store. 30-2t

STRAYED—ONE BLACK MARE mule, about 7 years old, weight about 1,000 pounds. Left premises of George Jones, on Churchhill 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. 28-3t

FOR FRIDAY—FRUIT BARS — People's Bakery.

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.



its melodies
will haunt
you... its
tangos will
entice you

Featuring
MICKEY MOUSE
Musical Act
Sound News

Ends Today—
"PRIVATE
WORLDS"

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. 18-1t

AFTER WE CLEAN YOUR WINTER clothes and blankets we will put them in moth-proof bags FREE. Crystal Laundry, phone 30. 7-1t

PEPPER—PEPPER PEPPER PLANTS Sweet and Hot W. B. Herring Grocery Co. Dickinson Ave. Phone 359 22-1t

PHONE 619, IT'S LAUNDRY OR dry cleaning. The Old Reliable—we know how. Rainbow Cleaners. 14-1t

FOX 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 Fox Service.

FOR RENT—TWO COMFORTABLE bedrooms with table board Mrs. W. L. Hall, 502 West Fourth Street, phone 654-J. 30-3t

FOR RENT—3 OR 4 ROOM apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Garage. Possession immediately. Mrs. Oakley, phone 712-J.

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. 28-2t

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

FOR SALE—PORTO RICO POTATO plants, selected and treated, \$1.00 per thousand. J. J. Perkins, Greenville, N. C. 30-4t

WANTED—1,000 BUSHELS WHITE milling corn. How much have you? Paul G. Phillips, R. 2, Bennett, N. C. 30-4t

NOW IS THE PROPER TIME TO plant sudan grass, cowpeas and soy beans. Get our prices. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 30-2t

SEE US FOR PEANUT VINE HAY —next Monday delivery. Also cowpeas. Hubert Kittrell, Star Barber, Shop, Greenville. Geo. Kittrell, Kinterville, N. C., phone 2213. 30-2t

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. 3-1t

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. 24-1t

FOR SALE—THREE FRESH milch cows. See John Askew. 29-3t

SALES PEOPLE WANTED—3 MEN or women with cars, to call on retail trade in Eastern North Carolina. Position offers good future. For interview address Box 327 Greenville, N. C.

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.

MEET NURSE SARAH KEATE, Famous Female Detective

ALINE
MacMahon
Guy Kibbee
in
"While The
Patient Slept"
with
PATRICIA ELLIS
LYLE TALBOT

Added Bits
"Remember
The Alamo"
FRIDAY
"On Ice" Comedy

WEEK-END SPECIALS

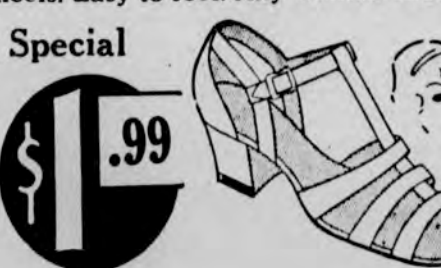
OF BREEZY COMFORT—DASHING STYLES
AT LOW PRICES

TIES STRAPS PUMPS

White Normandy Cloth Tie



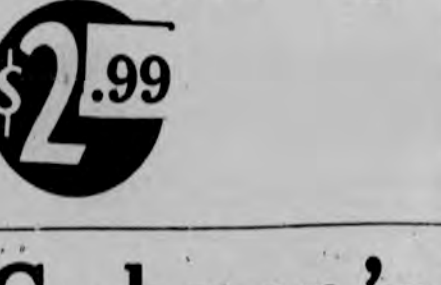
Cool Comfortable Sandals Special



White Linen Sandals, low and medium heels. Easy to feet. Any wanted shade. Special



Brown and White, Blue and White and All White Kid and Linen Combinations. Special



Full Fashioned First Quality Hosiery \$1.00 Value Special 69c

Coburn's Shoes, Inc. "Your Shoe Store"