

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

NEWS FOR THE READER
RESULTS FOR THE
ADVERTISER

THE WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and Saturday; slightly cooler Saturday in the west and north tonight

VOL. 97 NO. 148

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 31, 1935

Associated Press

Price: Five Cents

OVER SCORE REPORTED DEAD IN COLORADO FLOOD

Section Of India Rocked By Earthquake With Heavy Loss

QUETA AREA DEVASTATED BY DISASTER

Great But Undetermined Number of Casualties; Believed 80 Percent of Population of Mastung Killed; Grounds of Residency Used for Relief Activities

Simla, India, May 31.—(AP)—A terrific earthquake today rocked the region around the Beluchistan village of Queta, caused widespread devastation and a great but undetermined number of casualties.

"Many casualties were feared to have occurred among subordinate colony and police officials. The police force was almost wiped out. No railway officers were killed but heavy loss was feared among the subordinate personnel."

A report reaching Simla said it was feared that 80 per cent of the population in Mastung in the stricken area had been killed.

Relief work already was under way. A camp was formed on the race course for the homeless and injured. The grounds of the residency also were turned over to the relief workers.

First reports said food and medical support were satisfactory and the railway facilities were adequate for aiding the victims.

The earthquakes were reported to have occurred at 2:45 a. m., 4:45 p. m., Thursday (EST), and rocked the countryside with severe shocks lasting between 30 and 60 minutes.

The population of the village of Mastung in 1930 was listed as 4,000. Among the civil servants who were unofficially reported killed at Queta were Meredith Jones of the political department with his wife and mother-in-law, a Mr. Francis, an irrigation engineer and his wife.

Other civil officers were said to have lost their children. Sir Norman Carter, agent of the governor general, was reported safe.

Earth shocks on January 19, 1934, wrecked a whole city in the Calcutta area, rocked all India and caused 2,000 deaths and injuries to the entire nation. Great fissures were open in the Bihar district causing untold damage to the farm lands in the valley of the Ganges, where there is a population of 21,600,000. The shocks continued for several days keeping the many homeless in a state of terror.

Sinclair Will Speak to Men Only Tonight

Tonight has been designated as "Men's Night" at the series of services being conducted by Dr. J. C. Sinclair, Scotch Evangelist, at the Universalist Church on Dickinson avenue. It was announced this morning.

By reason of the special sermon prepared for men, Dr. Sinclair urged all men of the city interested in their responsibility to the community to attend.

The first of the week he delivered a sermon exclusively to women, bringing out some of the problems confronting the sex.

MISSING GEM IS FOUND AFTER TWO YEARS PASS

Greensboro, May 31.—(AP)—Two years ago, arriving home after a shopping trip, Mrs. James F. Reynolds discovered the set from her engagement ring gone. She retraced her steps but failed in the search.

Yesterday, Gene Scott Reynolds, 10, daughter of Mrs. Reynolds, was building a playhouse but the flowers in her garden wouldn't stay put. She gathered gravel from the drive and in a handful of the rock found the missing diamond.

Kansas has constructed 4,162 miles of all-weather, dustless highway and 1,723 bridges since April 1, 1917, when the first federal aid was received.

Italy To Send Greater Forces Into East Africa

Rome, May 31.—(AP)—The Italian government today announced the mobilization of 44,000 additional troops for service in East Africa after it had stated that Ethiopian officials had arrested Italian diplomatic couriers carrying mail to the Italian consulate at Gondar.

The new troops included one army division and two fascist black-shirts. At nearly the same time the Stefani News Agency stated that reports from Djibouti, French Somaliland, revealed a new Ethiopian incident.

The news agency said that on May 18 a Czechoslovak mechanic named Heiligt was riding his motorcycle to his place of work at Gabbo, Ethiopia, accompanied by his two sons.

Stefani said he was slow in obey-

ing a command to halt and was assaulted by a company of soldiers who seriously injured himself and one of his sons by heavy blows inflicted while the chief officer in command of the detachment watched the incident without intervening. The government communique said: "The partial mobilization of Ethiopian forces and the arrival at Ethiopia of additional war materials require us to adjust new defensive measures in order to guarantee the security of our East African colonies from any attack."

The communique also announced the recall to arms of a strong contingent of officers and non-commissioned officers and privates of the navy, and said the naval class of 1914 about to have been sent home after completing a year of service, will be kept under arms.

MCDUGGLE IS CITY AFTER TAG DODGERS

Hours for Operation of Pool This Summer Set by Committee This Week

H. A. McDougale, director of instrumental music of Greenville high school, has been selected as manager of the Greenville municipal swimming pool. It was announced today by the swimming pool committee. He will take over his duties on June 1.

Selection of the manager was made at a meeting of the committee the middle of the week along with setting off a schedule of hours which the pool will be open.

The schedule follows: 6 to 8 a. m.; 9 to 12 noon; 2 to 6 p. m., and 7 to 10 or 11 p. m. The later hour being left to the discretion of the manager.

It was also decided that the force employed about two weeks ago with the opening of the pool will remain as it is with additions probably being made when the season hits its stride.

The swimming pool committee considered itself fortunate in being able to obtain the services of Mr. McDougale for this field of service. He came to Greenville during the first of the past school term, and has taken an active part in civic activities. He is thoroughly familiar with activities of this kind and the pool, which was thrown open following completion of the latter part of last year, is expected to attract more people than ever before.

The municipal park, which is situated on a hillside overlooking the pool will be put in operation soon along with the children's play ground, considered one of the finest in this section of the state.

Thousands of people are expected to flock to the recreation center during the hot summer months and the city is doing everything possible to take care of the crowds through adequate seating and lighting accommodations.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

News Behind The News.

Washington By RAY TUCKER

SCANTY: Members of our Army General Staff are secretly amused each time the headlines banner sensational stories about Herr Hitler's new land armaments.

The United States has the same modern equipment. But the "brass hats" are not advertising it—out of fear of domestic pacifists rather than foreign spies. Swift, rubber-tired tractors will haul heavy guns and ammunition, carriages at 50 miles an hour the next time. They will maneuver at only slightly less speed over rough terrain. Tanks will travel at the same rate. It needs only further study to step up the speed. Doughboys will do "squads right" in motorcycles, and they will shoulder a deadly semi-automatic rifle as powerful as the 1918 machine gun.

Germany has one advantage over us. This country has only a few experimental weapons in this class. Hitler is supposed to have stored up vast quantities.

POSSIBLE: Controller General McCarl doesn't take his presidential boom seriously. He has told friends that he would be the last man the politicians would choose if they cherished any hope of winning.

His reply to Senator Norris' attack on his anti-TVA ruling was the first notice he has taken of criticism in fourteen years. There was a sentimental rather than a political reason for it. He served as Senator Norris' secretary many years ago and the two have maintained a close friendship. Mr. McCarl admires his old boss. The personal attack from this quarter hurt deep. (Continued on Page Two)

LOCAL BONDS PURCHASED BY WILSON BANK

Branch Banking & Trust Co. Buys \$100,000 Issue for Power Improvement

Greenville bonds totaling \$100,000 were sold by the State Local Government Commission at Raleigh Tuesday, it was announced today. They were purchased by Branch Banking and Trust Company of Wilson, at an interest rate of 3-3/4 per cent.

The sale was regarded as one of the best made by any city in the state in recent years and was commended both by members of the Local Government Commission and the city council.

J. O. Duval, city clerk, was in Raleigh Tuesday to attend the opening of bids on the bonds and said much interest was shown in the issue by various banking institutions of the state.

The Board of Aldermen approved sale of the bonds at a recent meeting and the Local Government Commission passed on the action shortly before the issue was offered for sale. The bonds were issued in denominations of \$1,000 each and Mayor Flanagan was authorized to append his signature several weeks ago.

Money derived from sale of the bonds will be used in an improvement program at the local water and light plant. Work has already been started and the improvements will be rushed forward as rapidly as possible.

It is completion of a program started by the Water & Light Commission in 1927, and is considered absolutely necessary if the commission continues to render the same high type of service to the community and stays in position to handle an emergency.

The improvements will consist of a half million gallon storage reservoir, turbine room and extension of electric light and sewer systems.

Martin Swartz, manager of the Water & Light Commission, in presenting the commission request for issuance of the bonds, said the improvements were considered imperative if the city's \$2,500,000 power and water plant continues to render the same type of service in the future as in the past.

Police were instructed sometime ago to notify persons of enforcement of the license legislation but warnings in many cases went without notice, and the declaration coming from the office of the city clerk several days ago was considered imperative.

Patrick, in making the announcement of contemplated action, said letters have been mailed to all persons in the city whose names did not appear on the records. If these persons have not done as requested by tomorrow warrants will be issued for their arrest and they will be carried before police court to answer for their negligence.

The action is probably the most drastic taken by the license department in years, and is the result of the lack of attention to police warnings in the past.

NO EXERCISES MEMORIAL DAY

Only Banks and Post-office Were Closed Yesterday in Observance of Day

Although no exercises were held here yesterday in observance of Memorial Day, banks and the post-office were closed throughout the day and citizens turned their attention to what other towns and cities throughout the nation were doing in honor of the men who paid the supreme sacrifice in American conflict.

Although little notice was actually taken of the day here, members of the local post of the American Legion and its auxiliary visited the graves of fallen ex-service men last Sunday and decorated them with flags and owers. The decorations are planned annually by the Legion here and the graves of soldiers in all sections of the county are involved.

Last Saturday the auxiliary conducted an annual poppy sale and hunt. (Continued on Page Three)

Education Heads



The picture shows Dr. L. R. Meadows, who will be inaugurated as president of East Carolina Teachers College tomorrow, and Clyde A. Erwin, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the college, the day both were at their first meeting of the board.

DECLARE WAR ON SPEEDERS

Police Push Campaign Against Traffic Law Violators in This City

Police have declared war on speeders and other violators of city traffic laws and as a result it was reported today that eight speeders and two persons charged with failure to stop at stop corners would face police court tomorrow morning.

All streets were properly marked several days ago indicating what is expected of drivers in various sections of the city, and police said today all persons found violating the rules would be arrested and carried before city court.

The number of speeders to face city court tomorrow is the largest probably of any sitting of court in months, although a total of seven were dealt with Wednesday morning.

Chief of Police George Clark, who is directing the campaign, said today principal attention was being given to stop at important stop corners.

Failure to obey stop corner signals has resulted in a number of wrecks, some with serious consequences, here in recent years, and police are determined more attention shall be given such places.

Streets have been so marked that it is inexorable for drivers to plead they did not see the warnings, and persons brought before the court with such arguments will find a deaf ear turned to them.

All members of the police department have been instructed to watch intersections closely and to report at once any violations. Special attention is also being given to persons operating cars at an excessive rate of speed.

LOSES SUIT IN FLY CASE

Randolph Fleming Fails to Recover His Action Against Coca Cola Works

Randolph Fleming failed to recover today in his suit against Coca Cola Bottling Works of this city.

The jury which received the case yesterday afternoon returned a decision that Fleming, who was suing for \$1,000 because he alleged, swallowed a fly while drinking a bottle of Coca Cola, was entitled to no damage.

In combating testimony of the plaintiff, the defendant contended that the sanitary way in which the drink is bottled makes it impossible for a fly to get into a bottle.

Court today completed action in the case of W. M. Elks and wife vs. Interstate Trust Corporation, Dr. Edwards and North Carolina Joint Stock Land Bank.

The plaintiffs agreed to accept non-suit as to Dr. Edwards but to maintain action as to the corporation and bank. The suit involved an effort on the part of the plaintiff to recover farm land which was sold by the defendants under mortgage. (Continued on page three)

MEADOWS TO BE INDUCTED ON SATURDAY

Notables to Attend Inauguration of College President Here Tomorrow

A. the inauguration of Dr. Leon Renfro Meadows as president of East Carolina Teachers College tomorrow morning, there will be on the stage at one time the Governor of North Carolina, an ex-Governor of Texas, a Supreme Court Judge, the Superintendent of Public Instruction at the present time, and the ex-superintendent who headed the school system of the State for nearly a score of years. In the colorful academic procession there will be representatives from thirty-seven colleges and universities and several other organizations, ten representatives from the alumnae, the members of the faculty, and the members of the graduating class to receive the A. B. degree.

The program will begin promptly at ten-thirty o'clock. The academic procession will form at the Austin building at 10:15 and march to the Campus building. The march for the procession will be in the following order: the seventy-two Bachelor of Arts graduates; ten representatives from the Alumnae; the faculty, the delegates in order of the founding of the institution, with the oldest coming last; the Board of Trustees; participants in the program; the Chairman of the Board of Trustees and President Meadows. In the recessional, the order will be reversed so the representative of the oldest institution will lead the line of delegates.

The faculty marshals will lead the line followed by the marshals bearing standards, the flags of the United States and of North Carolina. Special marshals are designated to lead each unit in the procession.

The audience is requested to remain seated while the Academic procession enters the Campus Building auditorium.

All are looking forward to the address by Pitt M. Neff, as he has a reputation as a great orator, as well as a great leader and thinker. It is peculiarly appropriate that Governor Ehringhaus should introduce a man who has held for two terms in another state the office that he holds in this state. It is also fitting that the Governor should appear on the program when a new head of a state institution is inducted into office.

It is also fitting that no less a person than a judge from the Supreme Court of the State should administer the oath of office, as the president of a state institution is in fact a state officer.

The inaugural address of Dr. Meadows will be listened to with great interest as it will be his first official utterance to the public.

The four colleges and universities from which Dr. Meadows holds degrees and certificates are all represented. The speaker for the day is the president of Baylor University, from which he received his first degree. The others are Yale University, Teachers College, Columbia University from which he received his doctor's degree, and Peabody College for Teachers, the first college he ever attended and from which he received his two-year certificate.

It is a happy coincidence that Yale University, which was established in 1701, is the oldest in the line. The next two in line are Princeton and Washington and Lee. The University of North Carolina, founded in 1789, is the fourth in line, with Salem College, whose date is 1802, coming next. High Point College, established in 1923, is the youngest college represented.

Most of the state colleges and universities will be represented, and quite a number from outside the state. Among these will be: the University of Minnesota, Teachers College, Columbia University, Peabody Teachers College, Boston University, West Virginia University, Converse College, Agnes Scott, East Tennessee Teachers College, Emory University. Some of the delegates do not come directly from the institution but are alumnae who have been officially delegated to represent their alma maters and will be presented and will give greetings.

Dr. R. J. Slay will present the delegates. A very happy feature of the occasion is that Dr. James Y. Joyner will preside over the exercises. He was chairman of the Board of Trustees for most of the first decade in the history of the College, and was for many years connected with the educational affairs of the State during the Reconstruction period. (Continued on page three)

Hundreds Lose Homes; Property Damage Great

Late News Flashes

Earthquake Kills 20,000. Karachia, India, May 31.—(AP)—An estimate that 20,000 persons were killed early today in Quetta alone by the earthquake which jarred northwest India, was contained tonight in a message from the Quetta wireless station.

The message was one of the first complete estimates to reach here since the shock wrecked all land communications lines throughout the district. Before the message arrived unofficial and unconfirmed estimates had placed the death toll as high as 30,000.

Quetta reported that the number of injured thus far was estimated only in the hundreds.

Earlier reports told of the royal air force garrison being badly hit with a death list of 44 men. This latest message said most of the other garrisons had escaped most serious damage and that various troops had been ordered into service digging through the debris of the city and extricating the injured.

Allot Work-Relief Money. Washington, May 31.—(AP)—Harry L. Hopkins, relief administrator, today allotted \$79,040,959 to 42 states. (Continued on Page Four)

BRITISH READY FOR TROUBLE IN PEIPING, CHINA

Military Forces at Tientsin Strengthened Against Attack by Japanese

London, May 31.—(AP)—An authoritative source stated today that the British military forces at Tientsin and Peiping, China, were prepared for defensive measures if the fighting between the Chinese and Japanese threatened those cities.

This source stated the British government had been aware for some time of the danger that warfare would be renewed in north China and had received official dispatches confirming that Japanese military authorities had complained the demilitarization zone south of the Great Wall was not being maintained by the Chinese.

Officials here were informed that the Japanese demand the ousting of the Chinese in the Hopei province and threatened action to extend the demilitarization to Tientsin and Peiping.

The information indicated that Japanese forces were impatient with the Japanese foreign office to appease the Chinese and therefore were taking action to end the dispute.

ENNETT TELLS OF PARALYSIS

Health Officer Says Public Should Watch For Early Symptoms of Disease

The health officer, Dr. Ennett, feels that the infantile paralysis situation has reached the point where the public should be advised as to the early symptoms of the disease and as to the generally accepted measures of control. He states that there are many things about the disease which are obscure and still baffles medical science.

The early symptoms, however, are fever, headache, vomiting, pains in limbs, back or neck, restlessness, and followed usually within three or four days with paralysis or loss of use of certain muscles, more often a leg or an arm or any combination. (Continued on Page Three.)

PUEBLO AND OTHER AREAS ARE HARD HIT

Torrents From Ramping Mountain Streams Cause Hundreds of Thousands of Dollars of Damage; Colorado Springs, Pueblo and Two Small Villages Suffer Heavily

Colorado Springs, Colo., May 31.—(AP)—Twenty-three persons were reported dead and missing today as flood-burdened mountain streams lost their thundering menace of death and destruction.

Hundreds of people very homeless, and the property damage in Colorado Springs, Pueblo and two small villages north of here, were estimated at hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Emerging from a night of terror and its most disastrous flood in 15 years, the harassed population was taking stock by daylight and saw that this eastern slope city was the focal point of the water's attack. Homes were swept away, bridges were down, as communication and power facilities were paralyzed.

Pueblo, scene of the 1930 flood disaster, escaped with small property damage loss and no deaths. Denver's fears that the turbulent Cherry creek would rampage over the city as it did two years ago were dissipated early today as the onset of the black torrents reared into the South Platte river without flooding the city.

Greatest concern today centered on the still isolated community of Kiowa and its neighbor, Hallett, from which little news had emerged but suffered the result of two high torrents originating in a cloudburst in the crest of a watershed which sent a deluge down each side of the drainage.

Efforts were being made today to reach Kiowa by airplane, by horseback and on foot. Bridges on all roads approaching the city were down, communication lines were down, and there is no nearby landing field for airplanes.

Twelve persons, two of them unidentified, were on the death list here. Five other deaths were charged to the flood which visited north-west Colorado earlier in the week. Six persons were reported missing here.

Raise Tuition Fee at College

The board of trustees of East Carolina Teachers College, at their meeting yesterday morning raised the tuition fees for all students \$7.50 per quarter, which makes the entire cost for a term of one quarter for boarding students \$22.50; and for day students \$33.50.

The great number of routine matters that had to be attended to made the day a busy one for the board. There were nine members present: Supt. Clyde A. Erwin, chairman; Mrs. Charles S. Forbes, E. G. Flanagan, F. C. Harding and R. R. Taylor of Greenville; Mrs. Charles M. Johnson, Raleigh; Mrs. W. B. Murphy, Snow Hill; Mrs. John G. Dawson, Kinston; and O. P. Makepeace, Sanford.

MAN, MISSING 3 DAYS, TURNS UP IN FLORIDA

Henderson, May 31.—Tracy Ottison, 30-year-old salesman who disappeared Monday evening after checking in at his place of business, has been heard from. Mrs. Ottison received a letter from him Thursday stating he was in Florida and would return soon. The letter was not made public but from what could be learned he became worried over different cases and decided a short vacation would help clear up his confusion. (Continued on page three.)

The Daily Reflector

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Established 1882

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Owner and Publisher

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Six months \$2.50
Three months \$1.25
One month50

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reserved.

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

Despite warnings by police
some local motorists are still
paying no attention to the
plainly marked stop corners
and the "No U Turn" cor-
ners. Officers have been in-
structed to arrest traffic laws
violators in this city and if
you continue to violate these
laws then don't expect mer-
cy when you are hauled up
before the judge. Our traf-
fic laws were adopted as a
safety measure and when
you violate them you are a
menace to someone's safety.

Those who had the oppor-
tunity to see our ball team
work out in an exhibition
game yesterday were well
pleased with the perform-
ances of our players. Green-
ville has set out this season
to have a winning ball team
from the start and the best
way to have a winning team
is for the team to have the
wholehearted support of the
fans. Plan now to see as
many games as possible.
They promise to be enjoy-
able and certainly your sup-
port of the team will make
the boys try even harder to
give the best that they have
to the game.

Just what is to come out
of the muddle into which
the NRA has been thrown
we do not know, but it is to
be hoped that by all means
industry will continue to
maintain wage scales and
working hours set up by the
NRA. To go back to the
former conditions of sweat-
shop labor is to take a step
backward into another de-
pression. We believe that
the country as a whole is
hoping that some way will
be found to preserve the
good features of the NRA
despite the ruling of the Su-
preme Court.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

(Continued from Page One)

Mr. McCarl may have an outside
chance to cop the GOP nomination
if the Republican king-makers de-
cide that it is smart politics to take
a licking next year while waiting
around for 1940 they might pick
McCarl. The selection of this ap-
petite of economy and the regular or-
der could pile up good will in solid
quarters.

ROVERS: An unpublished study
of the transients' trek furnishes
New Dealers with cause for opti-
mism—or so they think. Although
May figures show a seasonal in-
crease in the number on the high-
ways they fall below the summer
figures of other years. Statisticians
say that the wanderers are finding
jobs or heading for home to get in
on the work-relief program.

Estimates of the number of these
hard-luck gypsies vary. But the
total is placed at between 250,000
and 400,000—much less than early
experts thought. Almost sixty per
cent have been on the move for six
months or less. About nine per

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Kind of bird
2. Game
3. Kind of bird
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cent-confirmed migrants now—
have been "bumming around" for
from two to four years. The ma-
jority are white, young, native-born,
unskilled and male. But about 2
per cent of the "unattached"—that
is, non-family rovers—are young
women. Most of them come from
the unskilled-worker class.

The aristocrats of the road are
the hitch-hikers. Hitch-hiking
preserves their clothes, and a neat
appearance enhance the chance for
a steady job. The lower classes—
there are social strata even in the
"jungle" and freight-car-travel by
box-car. Family groups get about in
ramshackle cars. One family of
father, mother and seven children
rides in what was a \$5,000 car in its
f. o. b. salad days.

TRoubles: These roamers pre-
sent a comparatively limited prob-
lem in point of numbers. But Harry
Hopkins worries nights over them.
The longer they keep on the move,
the more anti-social they become.
They think that the world and its
brother owe them a living. They
get surly and troublesome and less
fit for a return to "normalcy."

Bumming becomes an art—or
science—and the veterans assume
the prerogatives of a professor. They
teach all the courses to young new-
comers. They tip, first of all, where
to go for good care and food, and
what sections to avoid. They call
West Virginia the "boodle state" be-
cause transients must work on the
road. Another spot to slip around
is River Junction, Florida. There
the authorities "beat you up." Rail-
road detectives, buddy, are fairly
easy-going—except in New England.
Shipments of broken lots of valu-
able and negotiable freight make
the railroad "dicks" hard-boiled in
that territory.

Negroes and the foreign-born
make up only a regiment of this

field army. Colored people don't
like to move fast, and they become
lonesome for their families. Non-
natives prefer to huddle with peo-
ple of their own race in urban cen-
ters. The prejudices against them
in certain sections is strong and
sometimes violent.

DECISION: The spirit of caution
which has marked recent New Deal
moves reached a climax when the
Treasury decided to let bidders
make their own offers for its bonds.
In the past the Treasury and Re-
serve officials framed terms on the
basis of what they thought the
money market would stand. What
they are doing now is to "pass the
buck" to the lenders.

Secretary Morgenthau has ob-
tained extremely low interest rates
on recent issues and refundings.
Some bankers have squealed that
he was "squeezing" them, and the
howls grow louder daily. The Treas-
ury still has large financing to do.
It would not look well if, with im-
proving conditions, the bankers
turned a cold shoulder to Mr. Mor-
genthau's forthcoming issues. En-
emies would interpret it as a reflec-
tion on the government's credit.

The new system will also spare
the government's financial sharks
some private grief. In fixing the
terms of past offers there has some-
times been sharp controversy. Re-
serve Governor Eccles, Secretary
Morgenthau and Reserve Bank offi-
cials have not always agreed. Now
the bidders will decide.

New York
By JAMES MULLIN
FEATHER: Secretary Mor-
genthau's experiment of selling \$100-
300,000 of bonds to the highest bid-
ders—instead of at a set price—has
a double purpose. One is to show
that the Treasury is not dependent
on the big banks—nor on Federal

Reserve open market purchases—
for its financing. The fact that
small bids are to be given prefer-
ence is the tip-off. Small banks,
insurance companies and individual
investors will head the parade.

As a show its success is assured.
Heavy over-subscriptions at high
figures will look very pretty. Wall
Streets critics complain that a hun-
dred million is hardly a fair tes-
of the theory when there are billions
in sight to be raised—but nobody
else will bother much about that.
New Yorkers also speculate as to
whether the institutions which "co-
operate" best by bidding highest will
enjoy a favored status with the
Treasury hereafter by a new form
of log-rolling. There's not certain
what forms favoritism could take
but on principle they view with
alarm. Some bids were undoubtedly
figured with this possibility in
mind.

The second object of the move is
to determine whether the same
method can be applied successfully
to the June financing—when Mr.
Morgenthau will want to raise be-
tween half a billion and a billion
in new funds. If it can it will prob-
ably mean cheaper interest than the
Treasury would care to stipulate
outright—and another feather in
Mr. Morgenthau's cap.

SPEED: A compromise is being
shaped on the Eccles bill which will
give New York bankers at least a
part of the concessions they crave.
It's understood the government will
accept an amendment creating a
major policy committee of thirteen
—to consist of the eight members of
the Federal Reserve Board and five
governors of regional Reserve Banks.
Policies ordered by this group would
be carried out by an executive com-
mittee of five—the Chairman and
two other members of the Reserve
Board and two regional governors.
This would meet the bankers' de-
mand for a voice in the disposition
of their funds. At the same time
there would still be centralized con-
trol and the government—through
the Reserve Board—would still play

a dominant role. The bankers,
however, have no chance of getting
their other heart's desire—eviction
of the Secretary of the Treasury and
the Comptroller of the Currency
from the Reserve Board.

The compromise is prompted by
the administration's wish to get the
bill passed and out of the way and
the bankers' fear that if the issue
isn't settled now it will crop up
again later in a worse form. Unless
a further hitch develops, Senator
Glass will soon abandon his stall-
ing tactics and the bill will go
through with amazing speed.

PEON: One element in the work
relief wage scale has northern man-
ufacturers on their ears. The cot-
ton textile code—after prolonged
argument—established a wage
spread of 8 1-2 per cent between
northern and southern mills. Now
comes the federal government and
sets up a minimum differential of
25 per cent. In some classifications
it amounts to more than 100 per
cent.

With this official precedent all
branches of southern industry are
expected to jump for a similar ad-
vantage. The Supreme Court slay-
ing of NRA will make it easier for
them to get away with it. And
where does that leave the North?
Any attempt to match cut for cut
would lead to serious labor trouble.
Workers are much better organized to
resist slashes in this section—and
will undoubtedly do so to the
limit. Yet if northerners fail to act
they face ruin from far cheaper
competition. This situation is es-
pecially acute in textiles and coal.

New York leaders bitterly com-
plain that there's no just basis for
a differential based on cost of liv-
ing. They claim the only difference
is in a lower standard of living for
southern labor. "The humanitarian"
New Deal stumps approval on peon
standards and leaves those of us
who try to maintain a decent wage
scale out on a limb. The situation
isn't conducive to sectional harm-
ony.

IMPEDED: Financial insiders

learn that France is angling desper-
ately for some sort of temporary
stabilization agreement. The idea is
to promulgate a moderate devalua-
tion of the franc—nothing drastic
—and then have England, France
and the United States work to-
gether to maintain de facto parties.
Highly placed Frenchmen see this
as their only salvation from finan-
cial chaos.

London banking sentiment is un-
derstood to be favorable to such a
move as a necessary immediate
step towards permanent stabiliza-
tion. But British business—as rep-
resented by the politically powerful
Chamber of Commerce—is so strenu-
ously opposed to stabilization in
any form that gestures in that di-
rection must be very discreet. Our
government's attitude is understood
to be sympathetic but reserved.

Chances are good for unofficial co-
operation as outlined—if the French
can bring themselves to take the
plunge off gold—but none of the
three governments is likely to admit
anything officially.

One factor which impedes a defi-
nite agreement is France's uncer-
tain political future. There's no
Poincare in sight if Flandin falls.
Neither Uncle Sam nor John Bull
cares to enter commitments with a
government which may be repudi-
ated at any moment—and it's hard
to conceive of a French ministry of
which that would be true for some
time to come.

CHARGED WITH SELLING
DOPE PRESCRIPTIONS

Winston-Salem, May 31.—(AP)—
Dr. J. L. Page, Negro physician, was

held by federal authorities here to-
day charged with selling narco-
tic prescriptions. Agents led by B. H.
Martin of Baltimore, said Page was
a large scale operator, his prescrip-
tion sales averaging 40 per day. He
charged \$1 apiece, the agent said,
and his services had attracted drug
addicts from a wide area, all of
them white. He was caught in a
raid on his home last night.

Twenty-one west Texas counties
and possibly portions of others have
been definitely included in the fed-
eral tree shelter belt project.

Dan Scheuerman, restaurateur of
Leoti, Kas., offers a "set 'em up"
every day an inch or more of rain
falls.

FREE — FREE

See

Daredevil Jack Derby

Do His
Death Defying Leap

In Stock Model Knee-Action Chevrolet

Time—7 P. M. Saturday
Place—Cotanch St. Between 3rd
and 4th

You are cordially invited to witness
this Death Defying Demonstration by

White Chevrolet Co.

FREE — FREE

Look—Compare

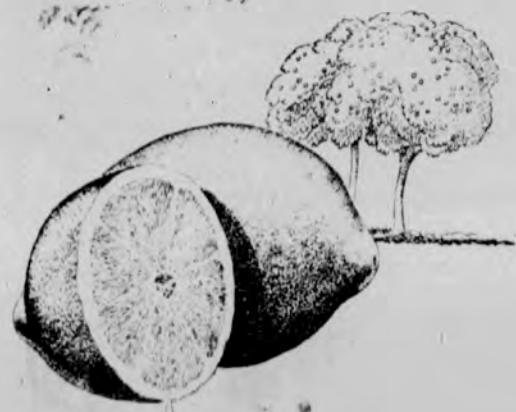
The New 1935 Leonard Electric Refrigerator

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.

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THE PICK OF THE GROVES ARE IN—

Southern Dairies

LEMON CUSTARD

ICE CREAM



Made Under the Sallest System of Laboratory Protection

New Low Regular COFFEE PRICES

AP 8 o'Clock
LB. 17c

Red CIRCLE lb. 19c--BOKAR lb. 23c

RAJAH SALAD
DRESSING Pint Jar 17c Quart 31c
RAJAH SANDWICH
SPREAD 2 1/2-Pint Jars 25c Pint Jar 19c
MACARONI or SPAGHETTI
ENCORE, 4 pkgs., 25c IONA, 3 pkgs., 13c

IONA
BEANS WITH PORK AND TOMATO SAUCE 3 16-oz. cans 13c
SULTANA
PEANUT BUTTER 2 1-lb. jars 35c
GRANDMOTHER'S—SLICED OR UNSLICED
PULLMAN LOAF 16-ounces 7c

Encore Stuffed
OLIVES 4 1/2 oz. bot. 20c TEA 1/2-lb. pkg. 23c
Rajah
Mustard 9-oz. bot. 10c JUICE Pint Bot. 15c
Shredded
WHEAT 2 pkgs. 25c PEAS 4 No. 2 Cans 29c
Encore
NOODLES 2 pkgs. 15c Preserves 16-oz. Jar 19c

TALCO
POULTRY FEEDS
SCRATCH FEED, 25 lb. bag .. 70c—100 lb. .. \$2.75
LAYING MASH, 25 lb. bag .. 73c—100 lb. .. \$2.85

Bananas, Golden Ripe, 4 lbs. 15c
Lemons, Doz. 12 1-2c & 15c
String Beans, Extra Nice, lb. 5c
Beets, bunch 5c
Squash, White & Yellow, lb. 3 1-3c
Lettuce, head 7 1-2c

MEAT MARKET
Sliced Bacon, lb. 33c
Boiled Ham, lb. 40c
Lunch Tongue, lb. 50c
Chuck Beef Roast, lb. 17c
Fresh Ham Roast, lb. 25c
Lamb Chops, lb. 25c

THE ATLANTIC & PACIFIC

Social and Personal

Social Calendar

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.

To Honor Dr. and Mrs. Meadows.
The public is invited to attend the reception to be given in honor of Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Meadows, at their home, tomorrow evening from eight-thirty to ten-thirty o'clock.

Sara Jane Rollins Improving.
Friends of little Sara Jane Rollins of Winterville, will be glad to learn that she is getting along nicely after suffering from an attack of infantile paralysis two weeks ago.

The little girl only has one leg affected and hopes to be able to walk again within a few months.

Alumnae Association.

The business meeting of the Alumnae Association of East Carolina Teachers College will be held in the Austin Auditorium tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock. All the local alumnae are urged to attend. They will be especially interested in the two matters of importance that will come before the association. The Greenville branch took the lead in raising the fund for the Herbert E. Austin Loan Fund. The sum set, \$500, is about completed, and tomorrow the details connected with this gift to the college will be attended to. A plan for an intensive drive will be presented tomorrow as a project for next year to raise a large amount from the Alumnae for the Robert H. Wright Memorial Loan Fund.

A tea in honor of the two reunion classes will be given in Fleming Hall in the afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30. Alumni, inauguration guests and members of the faculty and college staff are invited.

Anniversary Club Meeting.

Mrs. P. E. Wells was gracious hostess to members of her bridge club last evening at her home on Seventh street, the occasion being the club's anniversary, which was organized one year ago in the home of Mrs. Wells.

Special guests of the club were the husbands of the members. Garden flowers of various colors made an artistic background for the bridge tables.

At the conclusion of the game Mrs. G. J. Bell was awarded bridge cards of high ladies' score, and Richard Gorman a similar prize for high men's score. Second high prize, perfume, went to Mrs. John Carroll of Winterville, and L. P. Ellis won handkerchiefs for second high for men. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Tucker were winners of a sewing box and key ring for low scores.

Mrs. L. P. Ellis and Mrs. Jack Edwards assisted Mrs. Wells in serving a delicious ice course and mints.

ENNETT TELLS OF PARALYSIS

(Continued From Page One)

Dr. Ennett states that the disease is seasonal, usually beginning in May and reaching its height in August or September.

The health officer advises that in case of sickness in children, parents should not take the children to the physician's office, but call the physician to the home. Especially should the children be isolated from other children, be protected against flies, either by screens or by mosquito netting, and that the eating utensils of the patient be sterilized and kept separate from those of other members of the family.

He further advises that all children avoid picnics and other such gatherings, in fact he feels that it would be much safer for all small children to remain at home until the prevalence of infantile paralysis has subsided.

NO EXERCISES MEMORIAL DAY

(Continued From Page One)

dreds of the tiny flowers were sold among the citizenship appreciative of the splendid service which American soldiers rendered in the great war overseas.

Virtually all public buildings in all sections of the country were closed yesterday in observance of the occasion and speakers in many centers paid tribute to the sacrifices which American soldiers played in former wars.

The banks and post office resumed work this morning after having yesterday off, and the usual rush which always follows holiday observances was noted.

Great armies of gnats annually herald the arrival of drumfish schools off the South Carolina coast in early spring.

The life of a queen bee has been known to extend over seven years.

Coffee, made from dehydrated bananas which are roasted, is coming into use in New South Wales.

A CAMPUS SCENE AT TEACHERS COLLEGE



The Wright Circle in front of the Campus and Science Building of East Carolina Teachers College. The commencement exercises will be held in the Campus Building.

LUMPKIN TO ENTER RACE FOR LT. GOV.

Bayley and Gravely Also Expected to Be in Race for High State Office

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel.

By J. C. BASKERVILLE.

Raleigh, May 31.—Several more candidates are likely to get into the race for Lieutenant Governor in the near future, according to reports heard here, despite the fact that so far State Senator Paul D. Grady of Kenly, Johnston county, is the only formally announced candidate. Among the potential candidates are Representative W. L. Lumpkin of Lenoir county; State Senator Carl L. Bailey of Plymouth, Washington county; State Senator Lee L. Gravely of Rocky Mount, Nash county; State Senator W. G. Clark of Tarboro, Edgecombe county; State Senator Harris Newman of Wilmington, New Hanover county; and former Senator George M. Neill of Fayetteville, Cumberland county.

It is believed only a matter of days until Lumpkin will announce his candidacy and it is agreed here that the young Lenoir attorney will prove a formidable candidate and one that Senator Grady or any of the others will have a difficult time defeating. For in spite of the fact that Lumpkin is only 33 years old, he has not served in the last four sessions of the general assembly without learning a lot about politics. Having served in the house in the sessions of 1929, 1931, 1933 and 1935, Lumpkin was one of the most influential members of the house this last session and was the floor leader of the group opposed to the sales tax. Many observers believe that his opposition to the sales tax of Dr. Ralph W. McDonald, representative from Forsyth county, who was his chief lieutenant in the sales tax fight. But Lumpkin's longer legislative experience and his ability to keep his head regardless of how many others around him might be losing theirs, caused his influence to increase throughout the more than four months which the 1935 legislature was in session. Most political observers here agree that Lumpkin emerged from the 1935 session as one of the outstanding members of the session both from the standpoint of political sense and actual brains and ability.

It is also pointed out that Lumpkin, in addition to fighting the sales tax, which he has opposed ever since he became a member of the legislature in 1929, likewise supported the various efforts to set up some kind of a state liquor control law, which at least would have made it possible to keep the sales tax off of food. Senator Grady, on the other hand, while he opposed the sales tax, likewise supported the effort made towards enacting a state liquor control law until the very last day of the session, when he finally made a move to reconsider the Day bill. But Lumpkin stood out in the open on liquor control from the very first and it was probably due as much to his leadership in the house as to anything else that it passed both the Day liquor control bill and the state-wide wine bill. He maintained that anything would be better than the present wide-open disregard for the prohibition law and that the state was entitled to get some revenue from the sale of liquor, as well as from the sale of

food, such as fatback, meal and molasses.

Some think that Senator Gravely of Rocky Mount will also become a candidate for Lieutenant Governor and he is reported to have told some friends in Washington, D. C., last week that he was going to run. But a good many in political circles here do not think he will ever announce as a candidate although it is agreed that if he should get into the race he would give both Grady and Lumpkin a real fight. He is conceded to be one of the most experienced and one of the most brilliant members of the 1935 senate and one who also bitterly opposed the sales tax until it became evident that there was no other way to balance the budget and provide the revenue needed for the public schools. But many think Senator Gravely is angling for something considerably more important than the Lieutenant Governorship.

Senator Bailey of Washington county is regarded as being much more likely to announce as a candidate than Senator Gravely and a good many think that eventually he will get into the running. He was probably the outstanding supporter of the administration in the senate as well as one of the hardest-working and level-headed members of that body, as well as one of its ablest orators. Having a tremendous physique and compelling voice, he has a very compelling personality.

Derby to Make Death Defying Leap From Auto

A death-defying leap through space in a speeding automobile will be made here tomorrow night by Daredevil Jack Derby in a demonstration show of the Chevrolet automobile to be staged on Cotanche street, between Third and Fourth streets. Tomorrow night's free show that begins at seven o'clock was announced this morning by White Chevrolet Company, local automobile dealers. The entire block will be roped off for the show and the public is cordially invited to attend. The death-defying leap through mid-air is just one of the many stunts that the daring young stunt driver will perform in the course of his show which lasts approximately 40 minutes.

Daredevil Jack Derby, who hails from Florida, is not unknown here.

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Phone 149



Spanish Mackerel
Roe Shad Buck Shad
Rock Flounders
Trout
Crab Meat and Shrimp

DAY SEA FOOD CO.

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Wholesale and Retail
We Dress Free and Deliver

WE GUARANTEE

JEWELRY REPAIRING—
WATCH REPAIRING—
Engraving—Reasonable Price
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

EXPERT

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

the opportunity to witness tomorrow night's free show.

MEADOWS TO BE INDUCTED ON SATURDAY

(Continued From Page One)

ing the period of the awakening of interest in public schools. Supt. Clyde A. Erwin, chairman of the Board of Trustees, and a man who holds the leadership in public school education today, will introduce Dr. Meadows.

The Luncheon is the regular feature of Alumnae Day, but this year it will be in special honor of Dr. Meadows and the official visitors.

The reception in the evening, from eight-thirty to ten-thirty, in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Meadows is the closing event of the special in-

auguration features.

The program follows:
Program Twenty-Sixth Annual Commencement East Carolina Teachers College May 31-June 3.

Saturday, June 1st
10:30 a. m. Inaugural Exercises.
1:30 p. m. Luncheon for the delegates and other guests of the College.

3:00 p. m. Business Meeting of the Alumnae in Austin Building.
8:30 p. m. Reception for Dr. and

Mrs. Meadows on Fifth Street.

Sunday, June 2nd
11:00 a. m. Commencement Session Dr. Oliver J. Hart, St. John's Church, Washington, D. C.
7:00 p. m. Address to Y. W. C. A. Dr. Hart.

Monday, June 3rd
10:30 a. m. Graduating Exercises.

A large clam shell was found recently 30 feet underground at Holly Hill, S. C., far inland.

KILLS Filthy Roaches
Ants and other Insect Pests

Bee Brand Insect Powder

32% QUICKER
than Coarse-Grained Insect Powder
BY ACTUAL TESTS

McCormick's Death-House Tests prove that Bee Brand Insect Powder kills ants, roaches, and other insects 32% quicker. Bee Brand contains many more killing particles. That is why it kills quicker. Bee Brand Insect Powder is harmless to children and pets. It costs no more. Ask for it by name.

KILL FLIES MOSQUITOES AND BEETLES
Bee Brand Insect Powder
Costs Less Per Can—Yet It Contains 47% EXTRA KILLING POWER (47% More Pyrethrin)

McCormick & Co., Inc., Baltimore

Sale

All Ladies' SUITS and COATS

Final reduction!

1/3 off

Special groups of—

SPRING DRESSES

3.95 4.95
Formerly priced up to 7.95

7.95 9.95
Formerly priced up to 12.95

10.95
Formerly priced up to 16.75

Blount-Hartley

LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR third floor

YOU NEED WAIT NO LONGER

to enjoy **ELECTRIC COOKERY.**

You may **RENT** an up-to-date **ELECTRIC RANGE**

Electric Water Heating For Only **Electric Cooking**
Modern, fast, economical, simple, clean, cool, certain.

Perfect hot water service at every turn of the spigot.

\$1.25 Per Month

In your own Kitchen, under your own supervision, to your perfect satisfaction. See what Electric Cookery will do for you.

ELECTRIC COOKERY brings you freedom from the Kitchen, it enables you to cook a whole meal without waiting, watching or basting, while you are miles away from home.

This new rental plan affords a LIMITED NUMBER of our customers an opportunity to acquaint themselves with the joy and satisfaction of Electric Cookery... and there's no outlay of money. We install this Modern All-Porcelain Electric Range in your home all ready for use... you pay only \$1.25 per month rent.

SEE THIS MODERN ELECTRIC RANGE AND WATER HEATER ON DISPLAY AT OUR STORE TODAY, AND LET US TELL YOU MORE ABOUT THIS UNIQUE RENTAL PLAN.

YOU MAY RENT both RANGE and WATER HEATER for Only \$2.00 per month

WATER AND LIGHT COMMISSION

LOCALS WIN EXHIBITION GAME HERE

By R. O. MOYE

Baseball fans of the community turned out en masse yesterday afternoon at the Third street stadium to see the local boys have a good workout at Tarboro's expense and come out on the top end of the score by a 10 to 7 victory.

The fans who turned out were treated to some rare playing by the local boys and will be talking for several days of the fast work in the left field by Sullivan and at second base by Ambler. These boys showed the fans just how much faster the league will be this coming season and pulled a few fast ones for the delight of the local lovers of the sport.

Tarboro started off the line of attack in the first inning and put across one run off a double and single and came back in the second frame to score three runs off three walks and a double. They scored again in the fourth frame and two more runs were put across again in the ninth frame.

The Greensies scored once in the first inning and again in the second inning. They put across two more runs in the fifth frame off three singles and an error, and three more runs in the sixth frame off a double, single and costly error with the aid of a walk. Then again in the eighth inning they scored three more runs off two errors, two walks and a single.

Tarboro used four hurlers in the game to stop the onslaught of the Greensies but it just seemed that once the boys got on to the pitcher that was the end of him. Parmelee started off pitching for Tarboro and was relieved in the fifth by Ryan, who only pitched one inning when he was relieved by Fuller who pitched one inning and then Young came in and pitched the balance of the game.

Paynick did the hurling for Greenville until the ninth frame and pitched a very good game with the exception that at times he appeared wild. For the eight innings that he pitched he allowed the Tarboro lads six of their seven hits and five of their seven runs. He was relieved in the ninth frame after he appeared wild in the box. Wade, who relieved him pitched the remaining inning and going into the box with the base loaded, with none out, was able to allow only one hit and two runs.

Dry with two doubles and Walters with two singles, led the Tarboro attack. Mason and Johnson with three singles and Cheek with two singles led Greenville.

The score by innings: R H E
Tarboro 110 100 002-7 7 8
Greenville 110 023 03-10 11 3
Batteries: Parmelee, Ryan, Fuller, Young and Westmoreland; Paynick, Wade and Farmer, Umpire-Forbes.

New York Cotton

New York, May 31.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened steady to higher to one lower in response to indifferent Liverpool cables and on trade buying of near months and foreign selling of the new crop.

Prices rallied to net gains of four to 7 points during early trading on scattered buying. October rallied from 11.29 to 134 by the end of the first hour.

October recovered to 11.45 with more active positions advancing 14 to 19 points but by midday prices had reacted about 3 to 6 points from the highs and realizing. Futures closed easy 61 to 67 lower.

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)

	Open	Close	Priv. Cl.
WHEAT:			
May	84	82 3-3	83 3-3
July	85 1-2	84	84 7-8
Sept.	86 3-8	85	86 3-4
CORN:			
May	83 1-2	83 5-8	82 7-8
July	78 1-4	78 3-4	78
Sept.	72 1-8	72	71
OATS:			
May	35 3-4	35 3-4	35
July	34 3-8	34 1-2	33 3-4
Sept.	33 3-8	33	32 7-8
RYE:			
May	50 1-2	48	50
July	50 1-4	49 1-4	50

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, May 31.—(AP)—While the stock market today was still confronted by foreign and domestic problems the majority of traders and investors were more in a buying than selling mood.

The battle of the gold standard nations to preserve their currencies did not aid the bullish forces

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KURT'S 50c
ON REMOVAL OF PAINTS
ON SIMILAR SKIN IRRITATIONS
TENDS TO STOP YOUR MONEY BACK
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and Washington's revised new deal program was being waited with some anxiety.

A rally of grains and cotton helped to brighten the speculative pictures. Gold exchanges were soft and sterling advanced sharply against the dollar.

Bonds were listless.

Scattered utilities muddled and oil was among the firmer equities. The late stock tone was steady to firm.

Transfers were 1,000,000 shares.

New York Stock List

American Radiator 13 1-4	American Telephone 120 1-2
American Tobacco 84 3-8	Anacosta 14 3-8
Atlantic Coast Line 22 1-8	Atlantic Refining 24
Auburn 19	Bendix Aviation 14
Bethlehem Steel 25	Columbia Gas and Electric 7 1-4
Commercial Solvent 19 1-8	Continental Oil 8 7-8
DuPont 97 1-4	Electric Power Light 3
General Electric 24 1-2	General Motors 30 1-8
Liggett & Myers 110 1-2	Montgomery Ward 34 3-4
Reynolds Tobacco 48 5-8	Southern Railway 9 3-8
Standard Oil 45 3-8	U. S. Steel 31 1-2

Late News Flashes

Continued from Page One

for direct relief needs. He also approved grants of \$6,050,930 for rural rehabilitation expenses for the next two months.

The \$85,092,889 came from a \$140,000,000 allocation from the \$4,000,000,000 work relief fund.

Allotments included \$1,321,913 to North Carolina, with \$43,000 going to rural rehabilitation grants.

Labor Strike in Ohio.
Columbus, Ohio, May 31.—(AP)—Violent fighting between strikers and police here marked Ohio's turbulent labor situation today. Dozens of strikers and four officers were injured and 222 strike sympathizers were arrested.

At Cincinnati the recent strike in the Northwood Chevrolet Fisher Body plant was echoed by the fatal shooting of William Williams, 30, by police sergeant Fritz. Patrolman Oakley Wilson said the shooting occurred when Williams armed with a butcher knife, attempted to resist arrest when police attempted to break up a strike argument.

To Adhere To Code.
Gastonia, May 31.—(AP)—The Southern Combed Yarn Spinners Association representing 1,500,000 spindles in the majority of cone yarn mills in the south, today recommended there be no change in conduct of the textile business because of the Supreme Court's ruling.

The meeting was attended, officers said, by one of the most prominent gatherings in the association's history.

A report was made to the association on the Washington meeting of textile manufacturers.

Supports Boursson.
Paris, May 31.—(AP)—Former Premier Edouard Herriot's radical socialist today swung to the support of Ferdinand Boursson, thereby virtually assuring Boursson of success in his attempt to form a "save the franc" cabinet.

Boursson 60-year-old member of the Chamber of Deputies, was asked by Premier Lebrun to form a government succeeding that of Pierre Flandring who was forced out by a overwhelming parliamentary vote of no confidence.

Roosevelt Discusses NRA Court Decision
Washington, May 31.—(AP)—Roosevelt today accepted the supreme court NRA decision as focusing the issue whether the federal government of the 48 states shall have control over the national social and economic conditions.

It raised the question whether the agriculture adjustment administration and the security commission were legal, he said, and meant the end of the federal alcohol control as now constituted.

Asked if the issue did not point directly to constitutional amendment to empower congress to deal with national commercial conditions he said not necessarily.

He did not elaborate but appar-

Represents Georgia At Flower Festival



Frances Napier (above), University of Georgia co-ed and daughter of the late George M. Napier, Georgia's attorney general for many years, has been chosen to represent her state at the Rhododendron festival in Asheville, N. C., in June. (Associated Press Photo)

ently was exploring the possibility of other laws to reach new deal objectives—laws that would be upheld by the high court.

As to the AAA he said the question now before the country was whether the federal government has any valid power to regulate crop production. The issue was up to the people, he added, indicating an expectation it would be focused determinedly in the years ahead.

Gravity was in his voice as he sat behind his desk for more than an hour and a half conferring with representatives of the press which crowded into the warm room.

The implication of Monday's epochal decision, he said, as he flicked a cigarette ash and scanned faces before him, moved any federal jurisdiction over such a major human activities as farming, manufacturing, mining and construction.

That he had been in serious re-

Romance! Thrills! Beauties on Parade!

M-G-M's 30 Ring Circus of Music Splashed Drama!



JEAN HARLOW
WILLIAM POWELL
with FRANCHOT TONE
MAY ROBSON
TED HEALY
NAT PENDLETON
ROBERT LIGHT
PITT Starts MON.

I Am Selling Flues

The kind that Critcher makes which have always given perfect satisfaction, and will appreciate my friends patronage again this year.

I have decided to continue my business and will be at Forbes and Morton's Warehouse to serve the public with flues that fit and in any quantity that you may need.

A. H. Critcher

fection over the hysterical significance of the week's development was manifest.

In his view the unanimous Supreme Court interpretation of intrastate commerce takes the nation back to the "horse and buggy" stage of 1789 when the ICC was put into the constitution.

In 1921, Kansas had 1,112 banks. Now there are 547. Bank deposits reached a maximum of \$307,511,000 in 1920; now the total is \$145,000,000.

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

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

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.

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

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.

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, Seed, Feed, Provisions. 18-1t

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

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.

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

FOR SALE—BROILERS—FRYERS—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

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

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

FOR RENT—SMALL FURNISHED apartment for couple without children. Mrs. M. D. Holloman, 429 West 5th St.

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

Base Ball SATURDAY

4 P. M.

Greenville

VS.

New Bern

Come out and see your boys work

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

W. M. HARDISON, CHIROPODIST—removes corns, bunions and ingrown nails; also specializes in weak and fallen arches. Will be at Co-burn's Shoe Store Monday. 31-2t

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

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

FOR RENT—SEVEN ROOM house on Chestnut street. Apply to Pitt Oldsmobile Co., phone 587. 31-1t

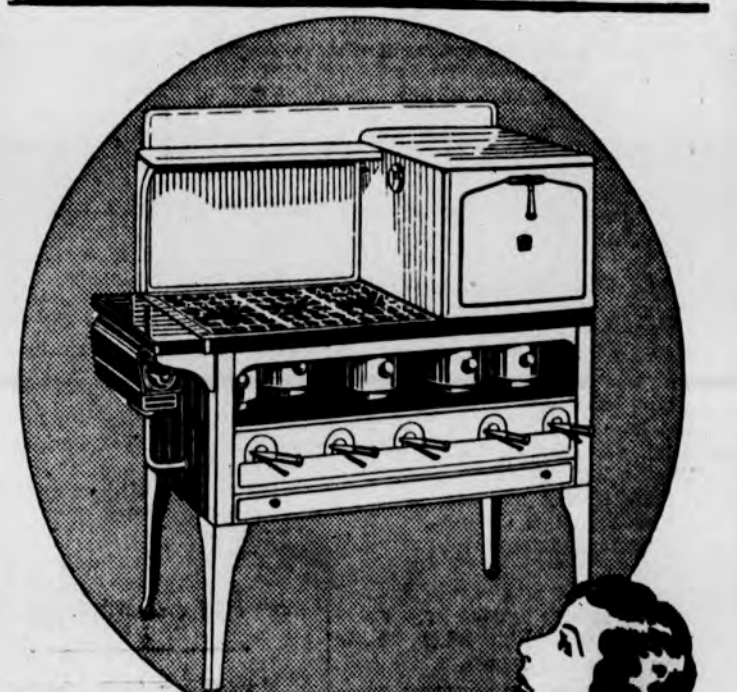
NOW PLAYING

A DEMON on his horse
A DEVIL with the Senoritas!



Warner BAXTER
with Ketti Gallian in
"UNDER THE PAMPAS MOON"

Also MICKEY MOUSE NEWS



Better Cooking in a COOL Kitchen



FOCUSED HEAT



ROCK WOOL INSULATION



FINGER TIP HEAT CONTROL

Why not be comfortable this summer? Why struggle with a stove that heats the kitchen, when you can use a Florence Oil Range? The heat of its powerful wickless oil burners is focused on the cooking—not wasted in the room. Its big oven is fully insulated with rock wool, keeping the heat inside, where it belongs.

You will find new thrills in its cooking: clean heat, easily controlled, and a broad, roomy cooking top like a gas range. The oven can be quick and hot or mild and gentle, for the Fingertip Heat Control balances the heat at moderate cooking temperatures.

Better looking, too, in green and ivory, buff and ivory, or black and white. Its porcelain finish cleans like china.

Reliable dealers everywhere are showing Florence Oil and Gas Ranges of all types for every need and purse. See these amazing values.

22 BIG FEATURES

Outstanding value, backed by 63 years' experience. Endorsed by Good Housekeeping Institute. Cooking top has end shelf. Marvel has warming shelf. Removable tray beneath burners easily wiped clean. Oven has side wall thermometer, porcelainized linings, non-tipping racks, heat spreader.

Ask your Florence Dealer for a free copy of the big folder that shows modern Florence kitchens in color, and tells how to plan them. If he cannot supply you write Florence Stove Company, 31 Haynes Street, N.W., Atlanta, Ga.

FLORENCE Oil Ranges

Florence

Stoves and Ranges

are sold exclusively in Greenville by

Quinn-Miller & Co.

"Pitt County's Oldest and Largest Furniture Store"