

THE WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and Sunday.
Slightly warmer Sunday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS FOR THE READER

RESULTS FOR THE
ADVERTISER

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Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., SATURDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 22, 1936

Associated Press

Price: Five Cents

TO QUESTION
WITNESSES IN
BRUNO'S CASE

One Told of Seeing
Hauptmann Near
Scene of Crime

ACTION FOLLOWS
NIGHT PARLEY

Also Reported That
Governor Hoffman
Wishes Prosecutors
to Recall "Jafsie"

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 22.—Millard Whitted, one of the two men who placed Bruno Richard Hauptmann at the scene of the Lindbergh kidnapping four years ago came to Trenton today to answer any question Governor Harold G. Hoffman wants to ask him about his Flemington testimony and statements he previously made to the police.

He came at the Governor's request after word was relayed to him by William Rittenhouse, an investigator for prosecutor Anthony M. Hauck, of Hunterdon county where the trial was held.

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 22.—(AP)—Two of the state's star witnesses in the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann were brought back into the case today for a recheck of their testimony.

Prosecutor Anthony M. Hauck, Jr., of Hunterdon county, said one of the witnesses is Millard Whitted. He refused to name the other.

Whitted is the Sourland mountaineer who testified he had seen Hauptmann in the vicinity of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's home a few days before the Lindbergh's infant son was kidnapped.

Hauck said Whitted and the other witness would be questioned by himself, Governor Harold G. Hoffman and C. Lloyd Fisher, chief of Hauptmann's counsel.

Hauck said the governor ordered the questioning at a conference last night with Hauck and Fisher.

It was also reported in reliable quarters, but unconfirmed, that the Governor again gave evidence he wants prosecution officials to recall Dr. John P. Condon.

From a reliable source it was disclosed that the three at the conference last night discussed the possibility of perjury indictments against two of the state's witnesses whose identifications however, were not disclosed.

Conway Is Jailed
After Hearing On
Bad Check Charge

Bound Over to Superior Court Under Bond Totalling \$1,200, Set in Mayor's Court Today

R. F. Conway was lodged in county jail today in default of bond totalling \$1,200 following a preliminary hearing in Mayor's court on charges of passing several forged checks in Greenville some weeks ago.

Four separate charges were brought against Conway for passing the bad checks, drawn on an insurance company. Bond in each case was set at \$300. Efforts were underway today to arrange bond for the Greenville man.

Conway is charged with passing the bad checks, all for amounts ranging about \$10 to J. C. Penny company, Blount Harvey, W. B. Herring and John Saleed. He is alleged to have entered the places and expressed a desire to make some purchases if the managers would cash a check for him. He is said to have contended the checks in each instance, was returned to him when an application for insurance was turned down.

Conway will face trial in Pitt Superior court in March.

Baseball Pitcher
Adds To His Fame
With Long Throw

Walter Johnson Pitches Silver Dollar Across Rappahannock River With Yards to Spare

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 22.—(AP)—Walter Johnson pitched himself into the same league with George Washington today, tossing a silver dollar across the Rappahannock river, with yards to spare.

With the same sweep of the long, right arm that mowed down big league batters for years, the noted hurler sailed the coin, not only over the river, but into the cheering crowds on the opposite bank.

He made three attempts, failing in his first attempt by 10 feet and successful in the last two. The final pitch was the official one.

WASHINGTON AS HOME LOVER



First in peace, first in war, George Washington also was first at home. This intimate family picture showing the first President with his wife, is from an engraving made in 1867 by B. H. Hill. (Associated Press Photo)

Roosevelt Refrains From
Quoting From WashingtonSENATORS GET
FARM PROG'R'M

Senator Smith Greets
Altered Bill With
Angry Roar

Washington, Feb. 22.—(AP)—The Senate today disapproved the House amendments to the soil conservation subsidy bill and sent the measure to conference between the two houses for reconciling differences.

Senator McNary of Oregon, the Republican leader, refused to accept the appointment as Senate conferee in view of his opposition to the bill when it was before the Senate.

Senator Smith (D-S. C.) headed the conferees named by Vice-President Garner. Other members of the conferees are Senators Murphy (D-Iowa), Pope (D-Idaho) and Capper (R-Kas.).

Smith said the House's action upheld his belief that the whole matter of legislation for the farmer was in a state of confusion.

"This whole thing has to be thrashed out in conference," he said.

Washington, Feb. 22.—(AP)—An angry roar from Senator Smith, (D. S. C.) greeted the soil conservation farm subsidy bill today as it bounced back to the senate after being altered and then approved in the house by a vote of 207 to 97.

Smith, a powerful figure as chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, expressed strenuous opposition to an amendment providing that tenant farmers and sharecroppers all be included in cash benefits paid land owners from conserving soil and thus controlling production.

"What kind of fool thing is this they have adopted," Smith cried. "Let us use a little common sense. The tenants and the sharecropper get it all now. They are."

(Continued on Page Four)

Greenville Schools
Use New Schedule

J. H. Rose, superintendent of Greenville schools, announced today that the local schools would operate Monday on the bad weather schedule, with further announcement to be made the first of the week.

All students are required to carry their lunch to school under the bad weather schedule, and the children are kept indoors practically all the time. The lunch period is only long enough for the pupils to eat and get a brief respite from class room activities.

If parents desire, the children are kept indoors until they are called for. In no instance are they allowed to remain out doors for any length of time. Mr. Rose said this was the only way it was possible to operate the schools satisfactorily during bad weather.

Delivers Address at
Temple University
Gathering

Philadelphia, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Fair play among men and "freedom in the pursuit of truth" were emphasized today by President Roosevelt as principal qualities of education.

Mr. Roosevelt spoke in the auditorium of Temple University where he received the honorary degree of doctor of jurisprudence.

On the birthday anniversary of George Washington, Mr. Roosevelt recalled that the first President "deeply appreciated the importance of education in a republic and the responsibility of the government to promote it."

Mr. Roosevelt set a precedent by not quoting from George Washington on his birthday lest "some capricious critic might search the library of Congress to prove by other quotations that he was in favor of just the opposite."

Charles E. Bury, president of Temple, in the opening address spoke on the President as one who, "condemned by vested interests, has concentrated himself to the spiritual and human ideals."

Governor Earle introduced the President, who was the cap and gown, recalled "when the President took the floundering hemp of the ship of state" and was interrupted by applause.

Pitt County Man
To Face Charges
Careless Driving

W. A. Moseley Charged With Careless and Reckless Driving Following Wreck on Bethel Road

W. A. Moseley, of Greenville Rural route 5, is charged with careless and reckless driving following a wreck yesterday afternoon in which two persons were slightly injured.

Moseley, highway patrolman reported, was driving a large sedan toward Bethel and collided with a small car driven by Harwood Hall of Norfolk. The accident occurred near Fleming's Crossroads. The Hall car was coming toward Greenville. Both cars were traveling at a moderate rate of speed, the officers reported.

Mrs. Hall was injured and received treatment at a doctor's office. She was not taken to a hospital, however. M. B. Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hall, also was slightly injured.

Neither Mr. Hall nor Mr. Moseley was injured.

Russians Losing Vodka Thirst

Moscow, Feb. 22.—(AP)—"The vodka industry is the only business in the Soviet Union which is going backward," says a report by the food industry department, noting that consumption of the potent liquor in 1935 dropped by 13 per cent as compared with 1931 and was only 56 per cent of the amount imbibed in czarist Russia.

Floyd Foresees Retreat
Unless Leaf Crop Is Cut

Extension Official, Here for Meeting of
Farm Bureau Federation Committee, Says
Control Measures Needed Immediately

E. Y. Floyd, extension tobacco specialist at State College, foresees an abrupt about-face and a retreat to conditions of 1931 and 1932 unless a crimp is put in tobacco production this year.

Mr. Floyd was in Greenville today attending a meeting of the executive committee of the North Carolina Farm Bureau Federation.

The committee, named to go ahead with plans for organizing a branch of the Federation in this state, met in executive session in the offices of County Agent E. F. Arnold. J. E. Winslow is chairman of the committee.

A 900,000,000-pound crop is possible under average seasonal conditions, Mr. Floyd says, and this amount which may be produced by tobacco farmers in 1936 unless co-operative control measures are put into effect. According to experts the market demand will not exceed 640,000,000 pounds. The immense surplus possible will drag prices down to 10 or 12 cents, Floyd estimates.

"I am being optimistic when I say 10 to 12 cents," he declared. "There are a great many who are positive the price will not get above 10 cents."

However, if the manufacturers knew that a control program would be continued, the specialist said, prices would probably range from 18 to 20 cents, much as they were in 1933.

In case no restrictions are placed on tobacco raising this year, about 25 to 35 percent of the week growers would plant all of the tobacco possible. The other 70 to 75 per cent, Mr. Floyd stated, would be willing to hold their crop down to the limits set under the AAA.

The weed specialist is certain that the soil conservation program will help to reduce the production of tobacco in 1936. But, he said, really to control production to the point where it will bring a satisfactory price, it will be necessary to have supplementary legislation.

"It may be," he continued, "that the state compact plan which is being considered by the Congress, State Legislatures, and the United States Department of Agriculture will do the job."

"The effect of 10 cent tobacco on the economic condition of North Carolina can be seen quite readily when you consider that blue-cured tobacco constitutes about 52 percent of the income from all cash crops in this State," Mr. Floyd declared.

"Up to November 8, 1935, we had

88,326 contracts in effect with a base acreage of 737,598 acres and a base production of 558,052,093 pounds. The actual blue-cured acreage grown in 1935 under contracts was 58.7 per cent of all the tobacco grown in the state. The acreage planted by contract signers was 73.5 per cent of the base for the state. The total tobacco planted by contracting signers and those who were not contracting signers and those who were not contracting signers was only 78.8 percent of the base that could have been planted by contracting signers.

"On November 8, 1935," Mr. Floyd went on, "the number of growers signing the 1936-39 contracts were 73,027 which was 82.6 per cent. At the close of the sign-up, in order to make up the summaries, 90 per cent of the growers signed the contract up to January 1, and we had assurance that all the land banks and big land holding companies intended to sign as soon as they rented their farms after the first of the year. We feel reasonably sure that we would have gotten a 95 percent sign-up under the 1936-39 contract."

In looking back now that the Supreme Court has handed down its decision invalidating the Triple A, Mr. Floyd declared, the benefits derived from a control program are easily seen. The value of the blue-cured crop for the state in 1932 was \$35,428,000. In 1933, the first year the tobacco program influenced the price of the weed, the total value received by growers was \$96,454,000. In 1934 the growers received \$119,155,000.

In an announcement made by the State Bank Commissioner Gurney P. Hood, early in January, 1936, bank deposits showed an increase of \$65,684,222 in 1935 over 1934.

"In my opinion," says Mr. Floyd, "the increase in bank deposits was due largely to the control programs, since this state is largely agricultural; and whenever the farmer is successful, all types of business show an increase."

"We have no better way to judge the future than to study the past and to improve, where possible, the mistakes we have made in the past. There is no question in my mind, even though the Supreme Court ruled the AAA unconstitutional, but that it will be necessary for the growers to cooperate in some form of production control which will interest a large majority of the tobacco growers before we can hope to receive satisfactory returns for tobacco in the future."

FIRE ON SHIP IS
FATAL TO ONE

Steamer Loaded With
Nitrate of Soda Is
Swept By Fire

Baltimore, Feb. 22.—(AP)—The toll from a fire which swept through the Norwegian steamer, Gila, loaded with nearly 5,000 tons of highly inflammable nitrate of soda, mounted today to one dead and 21 injured.

Fireman George J. Reif, was drowned in a pool of water on the dock on which the vessel was tied. He was found face down in the pool after an explosion about the ship.

Another fireman, Charles Kulp, also was found unconscious in the pool and was dragged to safety. The other injured suffered from smoke, fumes, exposure and cuts and bruises.

More than a thousand explosions occurred, firemen estimated, since the fire was discovered late yesterday in the ship's cargo. Although the vessel was burning this morning, the firemen succeeded after a three-hour battle in preventing it from spreading and threatening the water front.

An oak rear Albany, Ga., is called "Lincoln oak" because a profile of Abraham is said to be discernible on it.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG
News Behind The NewsWASHINGTON
By Ray Tucker

BACKLOG: Democratic dopplegangers have tucked away in their private files an estimate of FDR's rock bottom chances next fall. They call it the "miracle map" because it forecasts the President's reelection by a system which violates all political history.

The early-bird calculators give Mr. Roosevelt twenty-six states

which have 267 electoral votes—or one more than he needs to win. They throw in the solid South; the border strip of Oklahoma, Missouri, Kentucky, Tennessee, West Virginia; the Far Western states of California, Oregon, Washington, Montana; Minnesota, Wisconsin, Nebraska and Iowa in the corn and wheat belts; Arizona and New Mexico in the Southwest and Indiana

(Continued on Page Two)

BOY GIANT NEARS RECORD



If Robert Wadlow, Alton, Ill., giant youth, reaches a height of 8 feet, 5 inches, physicians agree he will be the tallest man whose measurements have been scientifically verified. Now 8 feet, 3 3/4 inches and weighing 390 pounds, the 18-year-old youth is shown with his brothers and sisters: Harold, 3 1/2; Eugene, 14; Helen, 16; Betty, 12. (Associated Press Photo)

Sunshine Welcomed Here
As Relief From Weather

Old Sol Starts Melting
Heaviest Snow
Since 1927

With the ground covered with the largest snow since March, 1927, cold weather in evidence, the river out of its banks with predictions of further rises and an epidemic of colds, mild influenza and pneumonia said to be the worst since 1918 in the community, Greenville citizens today welcomed a balmy sunshine and a forecast of "generally fair and slightly warmer" weather.

B. T. Clark, official weather bureau head here, said this morning the snow, which started about the middle of yesterday morning and continued almost continuously until late last night, measured seven and one-half inches. It was the heaviest fall of a winter which has brought more cold weather and snowfalls than in many past seasons. It also was the biggest snow experienced here since the big March, 1927, fall. So far this season eight snowfalls have visited Greenville, with a total of more than 26 inches.

Temperatures continue below normal, the mercury standing at 24 degrees at 8 o'clock this morning. The lowest recorded here for the 24 hours ending at that period was 19 degrees, while the highest was about the freezing point of 32 degrees.

The Tar river here was falling slightly this morning and at eight o'clock stood at 17.6 feet, one-tenth of a foot lower than at the same time yesterday. The melting snow, however, promises to bring a further rise with indications a season's record will be set.

A large number of persons remain at home ill with colds, influenza or pneumonia. Doctors report they are being kept busy day and night and a number of doctors themselves are confined to bed with illness.

Health officials continue to reiterate warnings to the citizenship to exert care in staying off illness and to act safely upon contracting a severe cold.

Unable To Locate
4 Crew Members
After Tanker Fire

Members of Crew of Oil Tanker Albert Hill Missing, But Blaze Brought Under Control

Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 22.—(AP)—Coast guard headquarters were advised here this afternoon four of the 32 seamen aboard the burning oil tanker Albert Hill were missing but the fire was under control.

The steamship W. F. Burdell, one of ten rescue ships which answered was standing by.

A radio message from the disabled tanker intercepted by the coast guard said a boatswain and three able-bodied seamen could not be found when first excitement of battling the fire allowed a check of the tanker's personnel.

The explosion in the deep forward tank ripped open all decks in the fore part of the ship, the radio message said. The blast came about 10:30 a. m. (EST). It was followed immediately by flames in the paint section and storeroom.

FARM BUREAU
IN MEET HERE

Mass Meetings Planned
for Each Township
in County

Members of the Pitt County Farm Bureau met with several of the Acreage Control Committees in the County Agent's office yesterday afternoon, but the snow prevented a large number of committeemen from attending.

Since Bethel, Farmville and Ayden townships were not represented it was decided to postpone the election of permanent Board of Directors, however, plans for conducting an active membership in the county was discussed.

It was decided to hold mass meetings in each township on the same date, at which time the acreage control committeemen would take charge, explain the nature of the organization, solicit memberships and arrange for further campaign activities for the township.

The following farm bureau members were designated as membership committeemen and supplied with receipt books, from which to issue receipts to those who paid the membership dues of \$2.00 per year: M. O. Speight, R. B. Tyer, J. W. Reddick, R. B. Wilson, John R. Carroll, H. M. Stokes, Mark H. Smith, J. P. Davenport, Paul S. Moore, E. Davenport, A. L. Woolard, E. R. Dudley, C. A. Langley, E. F. Duke, R. L. Worthington, G. E. Treven, G. H. Pittman, W. R. Tyson and R. L. Worthington.

Similar activities to those taken in Pitt County were taken in a large number of counties in Eastern Carolina and will continue throughout the next week. It is anticipated that from five to ten thousand memberships will have to be secured by the first of March.

The United States post office department will exhibit a model post office, in which all regular postal functions will be carried out, at the Texas centennial exposition.

Unable to Announce
County School Plan

Officials of the county school system were unable to determine definitely today what, if any, schools would resume work Monday, due to the heavy snow of yesterday and last night.

It was indicated, however, that the Bethel and Farmville units would go back to work and possibly the Grifton schools. It was pointed out that these schools are more likely to operate than the others because of a bigger percent of their enrollment may be picked up by buses on hard surface roads.

Pitt county schools have found it extremely difficult to operate much of this winter due to the bad weather, and already they are two or three weeks behind in their schedule.

NEW DEALERS
WIN VICTORY
IN DECISIONS

Fourth Circuit Court
Of Appeals Ren-
ders Rulings

UPHOLD FUNDS
FOR BUILDING

Decision Rules That
Government May
Provide Funds For
Public Plant

Charlotte, Feb. 22.—The New Deal won two major decisions in the fourth circuit court of appeals here today.

The court in a two to one decision upheld the right of the government to provide funds for construction of a public-owned and operated hydro electric project as a part of the PWA program and then overruled a district court decision that the public utilities past of 1935 was unconstitutional.

It did, however, hold that the act was invalid and it might be applied to a holding company which it constructed to be engaged solely in intra-state business.

In the power ruling on a lower court injunction against construction with PWA funds of a \$3,000,000 hydro electric project at Buzzards Roost in Greenwood county, S. C., the court upheld the PWA act of congress in its entirety, upheld the loan and grant as a proper function of the Public Works Administration, and ruled that the Duke Power company in its application for the injunction had failed to show the prospect of any illegal damage.

The holding company decision was in the case of Buco, Inc., of Baltimore, which lost its suit before Judge William C. Coleman in Baltimore to force trustees of the American States Public Service company, its debtors, to register with the security and exchange commission.

The American States, in process of reorganization was held by the circuit court to be an intra-state business and the 1935 utilities act was held invalid as it might be invoked against such a concern, but Judge Coleman was overruled in his decision that the registration was not to be made because the act itself was unconstitutional.

Physicians Fail To
Define Causes Of
Death Of Collins

Two Doctors Called to Stand in
Case of Former Angler Police-
men Charge with Murder

Lillington, N. C., Feb. 22.—(AP)—Physicians who treated F. G. Collins, well-to-do farmer of near Angier, just before he died and who performed an autopsy on his body declined to testify in Harnett Superior Court today that death was brought on by blows on the farmer's head.

Oris M. Pollard and C. P. Deans, former Angler policemen, are on trial under murder indictments in the death of Collins, who died two days after he was allegedly brutally beaten with a blackjack by Pollard last Christmas eve after he had been arrested on a charge of drunkenness.

Dr. W. C. Byrd of Angier, testified Collins' face was "blue" the day after he was arrested, his left eye was nearly closed and there was a slight abrasion over his left ear. The left side of his face "was almost black."

Asked if in his opinion blows by a blackjack caused Collins' death, Dr. Byrd said he could not say positively.

County Physician A. W. Pesde, who assisted in an autopsy on Collins' body, told of the finding of five blood clots on the brain, "hard and black," but also refused to say whether blows on the head caused death.

Coroner J. M. McLean of Harnett county told of his investigation of the case and of the autopsy performed by Drs. Byrd and Pesde. He said he carried Collins' brain and other parts of his body to Wake Forest College and had them examined by Dr. C. C. Carpenter, pathologist there.

Dr. Carpenter was expected to testify this afternoon.

WEEKLY WEATHER

Showers over north portion about Tuesday and another shower period latter part of week. Warmer at beginning and a cold change within latter half. Temperatures will average higher than average the past several weeks.

The Daily Reflector

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SIXTY YEARS SERVICE

The Asheville Courier has
just issued an attractive 36-
page Sixtieth Anniversary
edition. We extend congratu-
lations to the Courier not
only on this fine edition but
for the sixty years of service
the paper has rendered its
community.

SIZE OF CROP WILL GOVERN PRICE

The farm bill has passed
Congress but there are some
who are doubtful that it will
prove of much benefit to the
tobacco growers especially
this year. As we have point-
ed out many times, the suc-
cess of the tobacco grower
this year is going to lie in
the size of the crop produc-
ed. If the growers will pro-
duce only enough to take
care of the demand they will
find the price situation satis-
faction but if they are deter-
mined to raise a big crop
then there is nothing that
can keep the price up to a
fair level. The only sound
basis for prices on any com-
modity is the law of supply
and demand, and beyond
this any other control of
prices is artificial and can-
not continue indefinitely.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

(Continued from Page One)

in the Middle West.

What the report omits is more
important than what it includes. It
illustrates to Democrats' cockiness.
It leaves out New York, Pennsylv-
ania, Illinois and Ohio, although
it is the politicians A-B-C that
White House doors are closed to a
man who can't carry at least one
of these key states. And it does-
n't allot the President a single state
north of the Potomac or east of
the Mississippi river.

BARRED: The House Military
Affairs Committee has adopted a
baby neutrality policy of its own
while Congress dawdles over the
more extensive program. It has
embargoed the education of young
men from foreign nations at West
Point military academy.

For many years the State De-
partment submitted these requests
to Congress as a courtesy to other
countries, and a special bill on be-
half of each applicant was passed.
The general rule was to open the
doors only to boys from militarily
backward lands, such as China, the
Philippines, Siam and certain South
American republics. But the de-
mand became too great and it was
difficult to grant the privilege to
one nation and refuse it to another.
So the committee decided to
treat them all alike by admitting
none.

That's the official explanation.
But behind the doors of their com-
mittee room the legislators agreed
that it was time for the U. S. to
quit teaching our military methods
and secrets to outsiders. War-like
conditions in the Far East were
cited as justification for the com-
mittee when Chinese officials tried
to keep an open door to the class-
rooms on the Hudson.

HOMEWARD: Speaker Byrns is
writing to friends in Tennessee
that "I'll be home early in May."
That's the best and highest-up in-
formation when Congress will
start up shop. The Speaker always
retracts from promises or predic-
tions until he can see daylight.
Only major legislation now in
sight consists of the new AAA ex-
tension of the neutrality act, ad-
ditional taxes, possibly a housing

THE BOOMERANG CLUB BY AGATHA CHRISTIE

SYNOPSIS: So far as Frankie
Dorset and Bobby Jones can tell,
Dr. Nicholson is the most likely
candidate for the murder of Alan
Carstairs. Now, there is something
to be said in favor of his also hav-
ing murdered Henry Bassington-
French—although Bobby and
Frankie decide after thought that
Henry's death is probably suicide,
due to his vainglorious desire to
endure Dr. Nicholson's drug cure. In any
case some very disgusting people
sawed Captain Carstairs, who apparently
lives in London, seem likely to hold
the key. And Dr. Nicholson's wife
Moira must be taken into account
from her possibly murderous husband.

Chapter 33

MOIRA DISAPPEARS

"NOW, where were we? Oh, yes,
rescue of Moira. You'd better
bring the car round at half-past ten.
I'll drive over to the Grange, ask
for Moira, and if Nicholson's there
when I see her, I'll remind her of
her promise to come and stay with
me and carry her off then and
there."

"Excellent, Frankie. I'm glad
we're not going to waste any time.
I've a horror of another accident
happening."

"Half-past ten, then," said
Frankie.

By the time she got back to Mer-
roway Court it was half-past nine.
Breakfast had just been brought
in, and Roger was pouring himself
out some coffee. He looked ill and
worn.

Frankie paused, and then ex-
plained her plans for departure.

"I suppose you'll have to go,"
said Roger resentfully. "The in-
quest's on Friday. I'll let you know
if you're wanted for it. It all de-
pends on the coroner."

Bobby brought the car round at
half-past ten. Frankie's luggage was
brought down. She said good-bye to
Tommy and left a note for Sylvia.
The Bentley drove away.

They covered the distance to the
Grange in a very short time.
Frankie had never been there be-
fore, and the big iron gates and the
overgrown shrubbery depressed
her spirits.

They drove up to the front door
and Bobby got down and rang the
bell. It was not answered for some
minutes. Finally a woman in
nurse's kit opened it.

"Mrs. Nicholson?" said Bobby.

The woman hesitated, then with-
drew into the hall and opened the
door wider. Frankie jumped out of
the car and passed into the house.
The door closed behind her. Quite
irrationally she felt afraid—as
though she were here, in this sin-
ister house, a prisoner.

"Nonsense!" she told herself.
And, shaking off the ridiculous
feeling, she followed the nurse up-
stairs and along a passage. The
nurse threw open a door and
Frankie passed into a small sitting-
room, daintily furnished with
cheerful chintzes and flowers in
vases.

About five minutes passed and
then the door opened and Dr. Nichol-
son came in.

"Good-morning," she said.
"Good-morning, Lady Frances.
You have not come to bring me bad
news of Mrs. Bassington-French, I
hope?"

"She was still asleep when I
left," said Frankie.

"Poor lady. Her own doctor is, of
course, looking after her?"

"Oh, yes," she paused, then said,
"I'm sure you're busy. I mustn't
take up your time. Dr. Nicholson, I
really called to see your wife."

Was it only a fancy, or did the
pale-blue eyes behind the strong
glasses harden ever so slightly?
"That was very kind."

"I want to persuade her to come
to me for a visit. She's practically
promised to."

Frankie smiled again.
"Why, now, that's really very
kind of you, Lady Frances—very
kind indeed. I'm sure Moira would
have enjoyed that very much."

"Wouldn't you?" asked Frankie
sharply.

Dr. Nicholson smiled. "Unfortu-
nately my wife went away this
morning."

"Went away?" said Frankie
blakely. "Where?"

"Oh, just for a little change—Oc-
casional Moira feels she must
have a little excitement and then
off she goes."

"You don't know where she has
gone?" said Frankie.

"London. I imagine. Shops and
theatres. You know the sort of
thing."

"I am going up to London to-day,"
she said lightly. "Will you give me
her address?"

"She usually stays at the Savoy,"
said Dr. Nicholson.

Bobby had some ado to preserve
his impassive chauffeur's demeanor
as Frankie came out alone.

The car swept down the drive
and out through the gates. Then,
when they came to an empty bit of
road, Bobby pulled up and looked
inquiringly at his companion.

"What about it?" he asked.

Rather pale, Frankie replied,
"Bobby I don't like it. Apparently,
she's gone away."

"Gone away? This morning?"

"Or last night."

"Without a word to us?"

"Bobby, I just don't believe it.

The man was lying. I'm sure of it."

They were both silent for a min-
ute or two, then Bobby stated his
deductions in a calmer tone.

"She must be still alive because
of disposing of the body and all
that. Her death would have to seem
natural and accidental."

"Well," said Frankie, "what are
we going to do?"

Bobby thought for a minute. "I
don't think you can do anything,"
he said at last. "You'd better go
back to London. You suggested try-
ing to trace the Caymans. Go on
with that."

"Oh, Bobby!"

"My dear, you can't be of any
use down here. You're known—
very well-known by now. Nicholson
may suspect, but he can't be sure
that you know anything. You go
back to town and I'll stay."

"At the Anglers' Arms?"

"No, I think your chauffeur will
now disappear. I shall take up my
headquarters at Ambledore—that's
ten miles away—and if Moira's still
in that beastly house I shall find
her."

Frankie demurred a little. "Bobby,
you will be careful?"

"I shall be cunning as the ser-
pent."

With rather a heavy heart Frankie
gave in. She was not one, however,
to let the grass grow under her
feet. At three o'clock that afternoon,
a fashionably but soberly dressed
young woman with pin-curl and an
earnest frown might have been
seen approaching St. Leonard's
Gardens, a sheaf of pamphlets and
papers in her hand.

FRANKIE walked along looking
up at the numbers. Suddenly she
came to a halt with a grimace of
aversion.

No. 17 had a board up announc-
ing that it was to be sold or let
unfurnished. Frankie immediately
removed the pin-curl and the ear-
nest frown.

The names of several house
agents were given. Frankie selected
two and wrote them down.

The first agents were Messrs.
Gordon & Porter of Praed Street.

"Good-morning," said Frankie. "I
wonder if you can give me the ad-
dress of a Mr. Cayman? He was
until recently at 17 St. Leonard's
Gardens."

"That's right," said the young
man to whom Frankie had ad-
dressed herself. "Mr. Cayman took
it on a quarterly tenancy as he
might have to take up a post
abroad any moment. I believe he's
actually done so."

"Then you haven't got his ad-
dress?"

"I'm afraid not. He settled up
with us and that was all."

"Oh!" said Frankie, feeling de-
spaired. She saw the young man
looking rather curiously at her.

"He owes me a good deal of
money," said Frankie mendaciously.
Frankie thanked him and de-
parted. She took a taxi to the next
firm of house agents. She wasted
no time in repeating the process.
The first agents were the ones who
had let Cayman the house. These
people would be merely concerned
to let it again on behalf of the own-
er. Frankie asked for an order to
view the premises. She emerged
with the key of 17 St. Leonard's
Gardens.

It was a bit of luck, Frankie
thought, that the clerk had not
wished to accompany her, but per-
haps they only did that when it was
a question of a furnished tenancy.

The musty smell of a closed-up
house assailed Frankie's nostrils as
she unlocked and pushed open the
front door of No. 17.

It was an unappetizing house,
cheaply decorated, and with blis-
tered, dirty paint. Frankie went over
it methodically from garret to base-
ment, but as for anything of a per-
sonal nature, Frankie could not
find so much as the scrap of a torn-
up letter.

The only thing that struck her as
having a possible significance was
a railway guide which lay open on
one of the window seats.

(Copyright 1935-36, Agatha Christie)

Frankie tackled an astute law-
yer, Monday.

busterson behalf of more teeth in
the law. Leaders are trying to set
aside two months for framing a tax
program. So it looks as if your fa-
vorite Congressman will be "home
early in May."

RACKET: Symptoms of a reviv-
al of the Klan spirit disturb re-
sponsible politicians in both par-
ties. In cloakroom conversations
there have been suggestions that
the leaders on both sides strike a com-
pact to prevent a repetition of the
sinister whispers and ugly rumors
that marked recent campaigns.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Chance
4. Lifts
10. Kind of plum
14. Addition to a
15. Introduced
16. Shield or
17. Kind of team
19. Point at which
20. Expression of
21. Plant whose
22. Writing
25. Brazilian
27. Those making
30. Wearies
34. Female
35. Kind of red
36. Old womanish
37. Danger
38. Character in a
40. Units of
41. Wireless
42. Entrance
43. Embrace affec-
44. Cold dish
45. Rock
46. Correlative of
47. Disfigure
48. One who has
50. Sailor
53. Measure of
54. Scenes of
56. Shutters
60. Continent
62. Grandson of
64. Fruit of the
65. Organ of aerial
66. Skipper of a
67. Small native
68. East Indian
69. Nimble
70. Large

DOWN
13. Tree
15. Gastropod
16. The Greek T
17. Bed canopy
18. Part of certain
19. Deep gorge
20. Worker in a
21. Measure of
22. Zoological
23. Sharp thinking
24. Town in
25. Napoleon II.
26. Addition to a
27. Biblical
28. Country
29. Scarcely
30. Extremely
31. Allowance for
32. Hindu prince
33. Variety
34. Short letter
35. Hat
36. Obstruction
37. Sail of a
38. Windmill
39. Yellow ochre
40. Perched
41. Symbol for

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14			15						16			
17		18			19				20			
21			22		23				24			
		25		26	27				28	29		
30	31	32			33	34						35
36					37	38			39			
40					41				42			
43				44					45			
46				47		48		49				
50	51				52	53						
		54				55		56		57	58	59
60	61			62		63		64				
65				66				67			68	
69				70							71	

Although anti-Semitic and anti-
negro literature weighs down most
of the propaganda, the smearing
squad are sounding a new note
this year. They feature "commu-
nism" for this permits a wide range
of fire on "reds," the "godless" and
"foreigners." Chief targets for this
sort of sniping are President Roose-
velt and William Edgar Borah be-
cause the President extended and
the Senator advocated recognition
of Russia.

Quiet inquiries have revealed that
individuals or fly-by-night organi-
zations are responsible for these
early evidences of political passion.
In some instances the perpetrators
are booked as "racketeers" out to
make some easy money by appeals
to prejudice. Many were identi-
fied as key figures in the Klan dur-
ing their flapping and flourishing
days.

CHANGES: President Roosevelt
has ordered his crack statisticians
to find the answer to the question
which affects future plans for re-
covery and reemployment and relief.
How many men have been sup-
ported by machines since 1929?
Their findings may show whether
the permanently employed will
have between six and seven million
or sag to the pre-depression figure
of 2,000,000.

AFL leaders maintain employers
have blocked a return to work for
millions by installing labor-saving
devices. William Green's solution
is the 30-hour week. Manufactur-

ers admit that their laboratories
produced new inventions during the
depression's dull years. But they
argue that machine-made goods
lower retail costs, stimulate new
demands and needs, foster new in-
dustries. They note that employ-
ment is most normal in the most
highly mechanized plants.

Federal economists cite the auto
as both a labor-saving and labor-
making invention. It threw horse-
and-buggy workers out of work at
first. But in expensive cars led to
construction of paved roads, service
stations, hot dog stands, garages,
repair shops, tourist homes, inns,
amusement parks. Whip-makers
got steadier work and higher pay
as mechanics and chauffeurs. That
is what the last technological study
in 1930 disclosed. But nobody knows
what changes mechanism has pro-
duced since 1929.

NEW YORK
By James McMullin
OZAR: The more New York crit-
ics look at the administration's new
farm program the less they like it.
Some of its most striking implica-
tions are not at all obvious.

The President has always taken
the position publicly that farm ben-
efits should be gradually curtailed
as farm income from normal sources
is being fulfilled—yet despite the
administration's professed concern
about balancing the budget there is
every indication that checks to
farmers will be sent out on a more

SUPREME COURT SAYS 'GO AHEAD'



These workmen and machines at Norris dam near Knoxville,
Tenn., will continue at full speed, now that the United States
Supreme Court has ruled in favor of the Tennessee Valley Authority
in litigation disputing the federal government's right to sell surplus
power manufactured at TVA dams. The decision was a major victory
for the New Deal. (Associated Press Photo)

COOK REVIVES NORTH POLE CLAIM



Saying he is tired of being jeered as a fakir, Dr. Frederick
Cook, 70, storm center of the North Pole controversy that shook
the world a generation ago, has come out of retirement at Chicago
to reiterate his claims to discovering the pole in 1908, a year
before Commander Robert Peary reached it. Cook asks the Amer-
ican Geographical society to investigate his story and "clear my
name before I die." (Associated Press Photo)

lavish scale than ever before. The
best estimates forecast an outlay of
\$800,000,000 in farm benefits for the
balance of 1936.

Also it appears that Secretary
Wallace is to give authority that
Mussolini wouldn't sneer at in ad-
ministering the details. He will
have the final say as to when and
where the money shall be spent.
You'll hear plenty about this mon-
strous "campaign fund" before No-
vember. Ickes and Hopkins won't
be in it with "Czar Henry."

KEY: New York sharps say there
is much more than meets the eye
behind the British loan of 40,000,000
pounds to France. Four points are
especially worth noting.

1. The loan was made in the form
of a sterling credit to the French
government—not to the Bank of
France. This means that the ster-
ling will never leave London. The
French government will merely use
it as collateral for a fresh loan from
the Bank of France. The purpose
of this complicated system is two-
fold—to prevent a dislocation of the
exchange markets and to keep
England's money safe in England.
That latter is a smart precaution.

2. The French official statement
that England got no quid pro quo
in the form of trade or tariff con-
cessions is a sly face-saving bank.
Britain is no altruist in such mat-
ters.

3. The French government has been
forced to the desperate extre-
mity of borrowing to meet current
expenses. France is next door to
bankruptcy.

4. Most important, there is no
chance whatever that France can
repay the loan within the specified
twelve-month limit unless she de-
values the franc meanwhile. That's
the real key to the whole transac-
tion.

BOUND: Astute New Yorkers
figure the hubbub over Supreme
Court decisions must either subside
or develop into a movement for

amendment of the Constitution—
because there's no other alternative.
Careful study by the ablest law-
yers in Congress and out convinces
them that the federal system can't
be changed by act of Congress. An
act attacking the judicial power
would be subject to nullification by
that power, just as would any other
unconstitutional act.

"No use," says a distinguished ju-
rist. "We're bound by the chains
of the Constitution," as Jefferson
put it. The people can exalt Con-
gress and humble the Supreme
court, but Congress has no power
to do so."

MEANWHILE: American Air Lines
complained—to the Post Office—
that the Braniff line was competing
unfairly by running an unauthor-
ized off line and by paying its pilots
substandard wages. The Post Of-
fice used its own inspectors for a
prompt investigation and has al-
ready ruled that the complaints
were justified. Braniff is ordered
to abandon the off line and raise
its pay scale on penalty of losing
its mail contract. Since the line
must have the contract to survive,
it will undoubtedly obey.

With this de facto evidence of its
jurisdiction over the air lines the
Post Office is one up on the ICC—
which is still just talking about the
TWA application. It's reported that
the ICC is plenty sore about Post
Feb. 15-22-29. Mar. 7-14.

THOU SHALT NOT STEAL— CORNELIUS!

If thou employest men and payest them not
in accordance with their worth and their needs,
but growest unjustly fat by the sweat of THEIR
brows, then thou art taking from them what
thou hast not rightly paid for—and thou shalt
not steal, Cornelius!

If thou workest for another for a just
wage, and givest not thy full time and skill
—or, if because laborers are scarce, thou
demandest more than is thy due—then thou
cheatest thy employer—and thou shalt not
steal, Cornelius!

If thou art a teacher and dost remove from
youthful minds and hearts God, religion and
consequent morality—teaching as facts that
which thou canst not prove—then thou art a
robber of the innocent—and thou shalt not
steal, Cornelius!

If thou art a wedded man and dost misuse
the privileges of the married state, then thou
robberst God and the world of human beings—
and thou shalt not steal, Cornelius!

If thou art a surgeon and dost mutilate the
body of an innocent man whom thou thinkest
(and only thinkest) may bear life fruit, then

thou art destroying in him a God-given func-
tion—and thou shalt not steal, Cornelius!

If thou, as a physician, dost end the life of
one thou deemest to be unfit, or because he
suffereth exceedingly, then thou takest belimes
that which belongeth to God alone—and thou
shalt not steal, Cornelius!

Because "everybody doth it" or "business

Social and Personal

Vernon Wilkerson of St. Louis, Mo., is the week-end guest of Frank Patrick.

Miss Elizabeth Phelps is at home from Morehead City for the week-end.

Joe Henderson is at home from Richmond, Va., for the week-end.

Miss Annie Moore has moved from West Fifth street to the Westbrook apartment on Charles street.

N. H. Whitehurst is at home from South Carolina for the week-end.

J. S. R. Popham of Raleigh, is here for the week-end.

The Towne Club.

Despite the weather the dance given by the Towne Club last evening at the high school auditorium was quite a success.

Music was furnished by Jimmie Fuller and his orchestra of Chapel Hill.

In addition to club members there were about a hundred out-of-town visitors.

American Legion Auxiliary.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet on Monday afternoon at 3:30 with Mrs. W. A. Darden on Jarvis street. Assisting hostesses are Mrs. R. D. Whichard, Mrs. C. Adams and Mrs. Ben Gowan.

Dr. E. C. Hollar of the History department of East Carolina Teachers College, will speak on "Americanism."

A large attendance is urged.

Frances Hobgood Improving.

Friends of little Miss Frances Hobgood will be glad to learn that she is improving following an attack of influenza.

Mrs. Burnette ill.

Friends of Mrs. R. T. Burnette will be sorry to learn that she is ill with influenza at her home, 620 Cotanche street.

Immanuel Baptist Circles.

The circles of the Woman's Missionary Society of Immanuel Baptist Church will meet in the church on Monday afternoon at 3:30.

All members are urged to attend.

Literature Department.

The Literature Department of the Woman's Club will meet on Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock with Mrs. W. A. Darden on Jarvis street.

Miss Elizabeth Hyman will have charge of the program, the subject will be "What is New in Education," a unit of the year's study, "Recent Trends in Human Progress."

Siberian Singers Please Audience.

Russia was marvelously interpreted in song at the college last night by the Siberian Singers. The audience thrilled over the stirring folk songs and was inspired by the reverential fervor of the religious songs. The Siberian weather was a fitting setting for the Russians, most of whom are actually from Siberia, and it seemed to add zest to the evening's entertainment. The verdict of the townspeople who ventured out to join the campus audience is that they were well rewarded.

The remarkable ensemble singing may be partly explained by the attention paid to sectional balance in the chorus singing in northern Russia.

The director, Nicholas Vasileff, stood in the center of the line while he himself was one of the leading singers. With a glance of the eye or lift of the finger, he controlled the chorus and gave directions to the accompanist. He has a beautiful tenor voice and sang some of the solo parts himself, but five others sang solo parts also. The chorus brought out the changeable moods and tones, singing with gusto and tremendous power such songs as the stirring "Pirate Song" and with deep religious fervor the liturgical songs. They seemed to have the power of bringing out all the other emotions as well.

They were generous with their encores. The two most familiar songs they sang were perhaps most enjoyed by the audience "The Volga Boat Song" and a Russian version of "The Three Little Pigs and the Big Bad Wolf."

The costumes added a picturesque touch that delighted the eye. The handsome Cathedral robes in black and red, which they wore when they sang the liturgical songs, were actual robes worn by the deans in the Moscow Cathedral and are 75 years old. For the remainder of the program, they wore satin Russian blouses in various colors, with bloomer-like trousers.

The pianist, Isiah Seligman, pleased the audience as much as the singers, both with his solo number and encore and his accompaniments.

The director, the big bass, and one other member of the group were the singers imported from Russia some years ago to sing in John Barrymore's production of Tolstoy's "Redemption." The director, then a mere boy, returned to Russia, but came back later to sing in St. Nicholas Cathedral and was discovered by Roxy. He first sang as a soloist, then with four of his friends formed a quartet, and finally the ten formed the chorus as it now stands.

Their concert tours have been very successful. This year they started out in the early fall and their tour will not end until April. This season most of their engagements have been in colleges and universities. They will be in three other places in the state at Davidson, Chapel Hill and Pinehurst. They came here from Farmville, Va., and will sing in South Carolina tonight.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

3:30 p. m.—Circles of the Woman's Missionary Society of Immanuel Baptist Church will meet in the church.

3:30 p. m.—The American Legion Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. W. A. Darden. Assisting hostesses, Mrs. R. D. Whichard, Mrs. Carl Adams, Mrs. Ben Gowan.

6:30 p. m.—The Rotary Club will meet.

8:00 p. m.—The Choral Club will meet in Sheppard Memorial Library.

TUESDAY

4:00 p. m.—The Literature Department of the Woman's Club will meet with Mrs. W. A. Darden.

7:30 p. m.—Witha Council Degree of Pochontas will meet.

THURSDAY

7:30 p. m.—The choir of the Presbyterian Church will meet for rehearsal at the home of Mrs. Lindsay Savage.

FRIDAY

2:00 p. m.—The Garden Department of the Woman's Club will present William Lanier Hunt of Chapel Hill, at a Garden Club program in the Woman's Club building.

6:30 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club will meet in the Woman's Club building.

Council Meeting Cancelled.

The meeting of the Workers Council which was to have been held at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock, has been cancelled until further notice.

In Goldsboro.

Mayor M. K. Blount and Aldermen H. H. Duncan and Vernon Parrish were in Goldsboro yesterday in the interest of traffic lights.

Seeing Through My Windshield

(By ETHEL NICE, H. D. A.)

Red Banks H. D. Meeting

The Red Banks Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. Oscar Tucker. Mrs. Tucker presided at the meeting and Miss Helen Brooks gave the leader's talk on "Propagation, Pruning and Transplanting Shrubs. Mrs. Margaret Churchill has recently moved to the community and was welcomed into the club.

Winterville H. D. Club

The Winterville H. D. Club met with Mrs. D. T. Cox. Twenty women were present and an interesting talk was given by Mrs. J. T. Gaylord, local leader. The club is planning a silver tea in the near future. The following names were added to the enrollment: Mrs. A. V. Moore, Mrs. W. T. Braxton and Miss Marjorie Broadwell. Miss Broadwell gave a most interesting paper on "State Government."

Bethel 4-H Club

The Bethel 4-H Club met Wednesday morning. There were sixteen members present.

Pierce H. D. Club

The Pierce H. D. Club met at the club building Thursday afternoon. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Jerome McGlodon and Mrs. George Dall.

Garden Meeting Next Friday

We are to have a real treat next Friday afternoon. William Lanier Hunt of Chapel Hill, will present one of his famous garden programs at the Woman's Club building. The Greenville Garden Club has secured Mr. Hunt and he will give "Planting and Planting the Southern Garden for Continuous Bloom." Mr. Hunt is the happy combination of author, lecturer and instructor. As a lecturer he is known as the most popular garden lecturer of the south. He will bring an exhibit of charts and plans and immediately following his lecture he will show colored slides. Come at one o'clock if you want to study the exhibit. The lecture will start at two o'clock in the auditorium of the Woman's Club building. There will be a small registration fee. You will want a notebook for jotting down items you won't be able to remember.

Leaders' School.

The leaders' school has been postponed a few days because of Mr. Hunt's lecture. It will soon be announced.

4-H Girl To Be Honored.

A Pitt county 4-H girl will be nominated for state honors in the way of a trip to National 4-H Camp in June. Two girls and two boys will be sent to camp from each state again this year. We are searching for the girl with the best 4-H record. This girl must be a good all round student and unselfish in her motive. That is, she must be one who is quick to pass on any information she receives and be a leader in her club, home and community. Who will this girl be?

Schedule

The weather has changed a good many of our club plans recently. The 4-H club could not meet last

OSTRICH PLUME TOPS NEW SPRING CHAPEAU



A flaring curled feather tops this saucy little black straw hat. The head-piece is worn slanted low, above the eyes, and the plume, slotted through the brim, cascades over the crown.

week as the schools scheduled were not in session. This week the following schedule will be used if the schools are in session.

Belvoir 4-H Club—Monday 11:15 a. m.

Farmville H. D. Club—Monday, 2:30 p. m.

Fountain 4-H Club—Tuesday, 9:30 a. m.

Falkland H. D. Club—Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.

Falkland 4-H Club—Wednesday, 11:15 a. m.

Ballard's Cross Roads—Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.

Bell Arthur 4-H Club—Thursday, 11 a. m.

Chicod H. D. Club—Thursday 2:30 p. m., with Miss Annie Carroll.

Garden Club Lecture—Friday 2:00 p. m., Woman's Club Building.

ered with 3 or 4 inches of sand or soil upon which the potatoes are bedded. Cover with 2 inches of clean sand. Protect the bed with cloth or glass depending on the severity of the climate and the time of bedding.

To get bright, clean strawberries, mulch the bed with pine straw early in the month. A pine straw mulch not only helps in getting clean fruit but also makes picking easier. The mulch should be just heavy enough to protect the fruit from sand and dirt.

CHURCHES

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH
Episcopal

Rev. Worth Wicker, Rector

Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m. Church School, 9:45 a. m. Chas. O'H. Horne, Supt. Adult Bible Class led by Mr. Wicker, 9:45 a. m. Morning Prayer and sermon—11:00 a. m.

Y. P. S. L., 6:45 p. m. Evening Prayer and sermon, 7:30 p. m.

Holy Days: Holy Communion, 10:00 a. m.; Friday, Holy Communion, 10:00 a. m.; Saturday, Guild of Intercession, 4:00 p. m.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. A. McVey, Pastor.

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; C. W. Willard, Supt. Invitation and class for every age.

Sunbeams will also meet at this hour.

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor.

7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. The public is cordially invited to all services of this church.

EIGHTH ST. CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)

Wm. A. Ryan, Minister.

9:45 a. m.—Bible School.

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon: "The Tragedy of the Unwilling and the Unfit."

Duet by Mrs. Proctor and Mr. Spain.

6:45 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.

7:30 p. m.—Union Service. Sermon by Rev. R. C. Grady.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Corner 13th and Reade Sts.

Rev. J. W. Berry, Pastor.

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; J. W. Bunch, Supt.

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Devotional service by pastor.

7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. Devotional service by pastor.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—P. Y. P. S. A welcome awaits you at all our services.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

11:00 a. m.—Lesson-sermon in the Pythian Hall. Sunday school at the same hour.

CHURCH OF ST. PETER THE APOSTLE
Rev. Chas. J. Gable, Pastor

Rev. J. Lennox Federal, Assistant

The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered at 8:30.

Sermon: "The Purpose of Lent." Rosary, sermon and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament at 7:30 p. m.

Sermon: "The Confusion of Tongues."

JARVIS MEMORIAL M. E. CHURCH
Dr. G. R. Combs, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Church School; J. H. Rose, Supt. A class for every age.

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Anthem: "Thou Majesty Divine." Sermon: "If Washington Came Back."

On account of the weather and the prevailing sickness in the community there will be no evening worship service in this church.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. A. W. Fleischmann, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; E. R. Conway, Supt.

A cordial welcome awaits you in all departments and organized classes. Study God's word with us.

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.

The Baptist Student Union Council of East Carolina Teachers College will conduct this service. The message of the morning will be "Christian Ideals Our Need," and will be presented by Misses Mildred McDonald, Lottie Griffin and Frances Edgerton. Our membership is called upon to encourage these young people in this effort by their presence.

7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. A special service of sacred music. Organ Recital by Brandol James, special anthems and other numbers by the choir. Come. You are welcome.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—The mid-week devotional service and weekly Sunday School preparation meeting.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Robert C. Grady, Minister

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; C. K. Beatty, Supt.

Men's Bible Class, Judge Dink James, Teacher.

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon: "Religion and Basic Liberties."

3:00 p. m.—Sunday School at Hollywood.

3:00 p. m.—Sunday School at Ballard's.

Note:—No meetings of young people's societies.

7:30 p. m.—Union evening worship at Eighth Street Christian Church, Mr. Grady preaching.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. I. J. Blackwelder, Pastor.

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; W. F. Owens, Supt. A cordial welcome awaits you in each department.

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor.

6:30 p. m.—F. W. B. Leagues.

7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week prayer meeting.

A special invitation is extended the public to attend these services.

SALVATION ARMY MEETING
Sunday Services:

Sunday School, 10 o'clock.

Holiness Meeting, 11 o'clock.

Young People's Meeting at 6:00 o'clock.

Salvation Meeting, 8 o'clock.

Tuesday night, Bible Class, 6:00 o'clock.

Tuesday night, Prayer Meeting, 7:30 o'clock.

Thursday night, Women's Sewing Club, 7:30 o'clock.

Friday night, Holiness Meeting, 7:30 o'clock.

Colored Churches
STAMORE HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner Greene and First Sts.

Rev. J. A. Nimmo, Pastor.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; W. D. Miller, Supt.

This organized department of our church services are anxious to have our friends to come and study God's word with us.

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship—Sermon: "What is Man?"

1:00 p. m.—Holy Communion.

3:00 p. m.—Union service with the Mt. Calvary F. W. B. Church. Rev. J. A. Nimmo will preach.

5:30 p. m.—B.Y.P.U.; C. C. McGlone, Director.

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

Chas. H. Whedbee
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Edwards Bldg. Phone 806

AL GOES FROM POLITICS TO PONIES



Momentarily forgetting the fuss of politics, Al Smith (right) is seen with Harry Richman, stage and radio performer, as they watched the ponies come down the back stretch at Hialeah park while vacationing in Miami. (Associated Press Photo)

7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week hour of prayer.

ST. ANDREW'S MISSION
(Colored Episcopal Church)
Bonner's Lane

Worth Wicker, Priest-in-Charge.

Evening prayer and sermon, 3:00 p. m.

A cordial invitation is extended to all colored people to worship with us.

S. JOHN'S C. M. E. MISSION
Sheppard Street

Sunday School, 10:45 a. m. Preaching every first Sunday at 11:45 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Preaching every third Sunday at 3:30 p. m., and 7:30 p. m.

The pastor will be on the scene the said days and hours as mentioned. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

Rev. W. F. Jones, Worship Evangelist Pastor. Residence, Bethel, N. C.

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
Corner 13th and Greene Sts.

Rev. J. C. Artis, Pastor.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.

7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

You are invited to attend these services.

MT. CALVARY F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. E. M. Hill, Pastor.

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; Jos. Killebrew, Supt.

Preaching every fourth Sunday at 11:30 a. m.

Evening worship every fourth

Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting.

SUE HASTINGS MARIONETTES
East Carolina Teachers College

MARCH 2

Two Performances

Matinee For Children: "Jack and the Beanstalk"

"Three Little Pigs—Puppet Capers"

Night "Robin Hood"

"Puppet Follies of 1936"

PRICES:
Matinee: Children 25c-Adults 30c
Night Children 25c-Adults 30c

J. W. H. ROBERTS
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Edwards Building

Juanita Cleaners

PHONE 939

We have installed today a new De' O Order machine and are equipped to give one day service

OUR SPECIAL

Any Two (2) Garments For Only

75c

Will Continue Through Next Week

Feb. 24 Through Feb. 29

ROBINSON CRUSOE

ADAPTED FROM THE BOOK BY DANIEL DEFOE

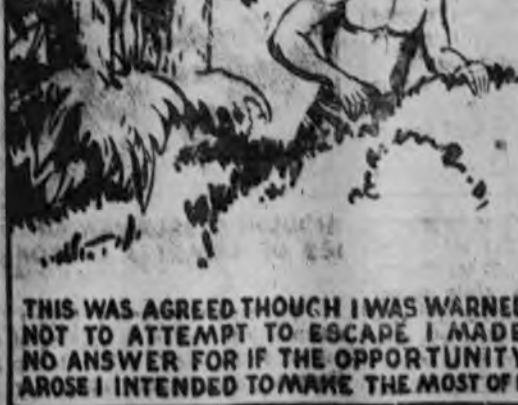


WALKING TO THE FRINGE OF THE JUNGLE ACHMET, CHIEF OF THE TURKISH ROYER WHOM I HAD TWICE SAVED FROM DEATH SAID TO ME "YOU ARE A BRAVE YOUTH"

ASK ANYTHING BUT YOUR FREEDOM AND I WILL GRANT IT TO YOU. THANKING AGHMET I ASKED THAT I BE ALLOWED TO HUNT AND THAT YURY BE PERMITTED TO GO ALSO



THIS WAS AGREED THOUGH I WAS WARNED NOT TO ATTEMPT TO ESCAPE. I MADE NO ANSWER FOR IF THE OPPORTUNITY AROSE I INTENDED TO MAKE THE MOST OF IT



FINDING YURY AND SECURING A GUN WE SET OFF TOGETHER TO HUNT



By R. W. McDONALD

Delay Naming Manager Causes Political Talk

Said Gubernatorial Candidates Unable Secure Leaders

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel.

By J. C. BASKERVILL

Raleigh, Feb. 22.—The delay on the part of the four candidates for Democratic nomination for Governor in naming their campaign managers and opening their headquarters here is causing much talk in political circles.

It is likewise regarded as significant, since many see in the apparent inability of the candidates to get the campaign managers they want and indication of the uncertainty of their relative positions in the mind of the public.

When shown of all extraneous matter, the situation boils down to this: no one wants to accept the job as manager for a candidate unless he is convinced his candidate can win. For while a successful campaign manager is always in line for some future reward and political preferment at the hands of the candidate whose campaign he managed—for example, Democratic National Committeeman C. LeRoy Shipp of Greensboro, who was the successful campaign manager for Senator Joseph W. Bailey in 1932 and who was eventually rewarded by being made National Committeeman—there is nothing deader politically and more utterly without the pale political recognition than the manager of an unsuccessful candidate.

This inability on the part of at least three of the four candidates to persuade any one to manage their campaigns is also being interpreted by a good many here as an indication of the present closeness and uncertainty as to who will win the nomination. For it is contended that if any of the four candidates had even a slight lead in popularity at the present, this one candidate, at least, would not have much difficulty in finding a manager of his choice. But the fact that neither Clyde R. Hoxey, Lieutenant Governor Graham, Dr. Ralph McDonald, nor John A. McRae have as yet announced their campaign managers, indicates to many that none of the first three is regarded by either the public or experienced political observers as having any material advantage in the campaign so far, and that their chances to win the nomination are about even.

It is also generally agreed here that McRae is already a much more serious contender for the nomination than he had been regarded heretofore, since his first campaign speech in Charlotte this week in which he took a much more flat-footed stand on most state issues than the other candidates, especially with regard to the liquor issue. Some already are beginning to wonder if McRae may not be the real "dark horse" of the campaign and if he may not eventually become a much more serious contender for the nomination than some of the present "big three."

At any rate, the prevailing belief in most political circles here is that the present gubernatorial waters are so muddy and the eventual outcome of the primary so in doubt that none of the candidates been able as yet to persuade any of those they have approached to manage their campaigns for them to accept the job and that this is the reason none of the four candidates has yet named a manager or opened campaign headquarters.

A. G. Alley Speaks on World Problems At Local College

National Council for the Prevention of War Official Delivers Series of Talks Here

"The Economic Causes of War," "The League, the Court and Our Country," and "Sanctions and Peace" were the subjects of a series of three lectures presented to the college students yesterday by Alden G. Alley, an official of the National Council for Prevention of War, who was brought here by the Y. W. C. A. and the History department of the college.

Through the influence of Erwin King of State College, arrangements were made for Mr. Alley to visit a number of colleges and schools in the state and speak on the vital problems of the day.

Mr. Alley has attended ten sessions of the League of Nations Assembly in Geneva during the 14 trips he has made to Europe since 1920. In the 13 visits to Germany, he has followed from the beginning until now the rise of Adolf Hitler and observed the reactions of the German people. A Harvard graduate, who had traveled extensively in Europe before the World War and served as a lieutenant in the United States army in France during the war, he has background knowledge that laid the foundation for his later work that makes him unusually competent to interpret safely and constructively the problems and facts he has met in his travels and study. He is a gifted speaker and a good teacher, so he presents his points clearly and interestingly.

He showed the actual work of the League in conference, presenting the strong and the weak points in the institution, but stressing the fact that it is still young, and the nations never before had attempted to work together. He made clear the distinction between the World

Court and the conference features of the League. Sanctions he gave as police force measure as necessary in the present crisis as police protection in a town.

He thinks there is no danger of this country getting into war any time soon and does not believe there is immediate danger of a world war. He believes that Italy dared defy the League because Japan had succeeded in doing so and if Italy is not stopped, no one can predict how far Germany will go.

RAILWAY MAN IS PROMOTED

Career of L. P. Kennedy Inspiration to Youth

The career of L. P. Kennedy, who this week assumed his new duties as superintendent of the Norfolk Southern railroad, should serve as an inspiration to ambitious youths who seek to get ahead by devotion to and interest in any particular calling.

A native Tar Heel, Mr. Kennedy worked himself up from the bottom to the top of the railroad industry. He entered railroad service in 1906 as call boy and soon was promoted to brakeman. Later he held a position in the general offices of the Coast Line at Wilmington.

He entered the service of the Norfolk Southern in 1907 as agent and telegraph operator. In 1912 he was promoted to train dispatcher and in 1914 was elevated to the position of chief train dispatcher.

Recognizing his value to the company, he was appointed train master of the Western lines in 1917 and several years later, in 1924, he was made superintendent of the Norfolk district. Nine years later, in 1933, he was appointed superintendent of the consolidated Northern and Western districts.

This week he was appointed to his present position of general superintendent with temporary headquarters at New Bern.

Mr. Kennedy is 48 years old. He entered the railroad business immediately after being graduated from college.

In 1911 he was married to Miss Mayme Louise Boyette of Warsaw. With their two children, they reside at 115 North Boylan Avenue, Raleigh. Their children are Mrs. Parke E. Thomas of Bethlehem, Penn., and L. P. Kennedy, Jr., student at Raleigh High School.

Mr. Kennedy is a member of the First Baptist Church, Raleigh. He also is a member of the Masonic order and various civic organizations and the Raleigh Chamber of Commerce.

His hobbies are golf and baseball, but his true love is railroading.

PLANS SURVEY ALL SCHOOLS

Political Significance Behind Move To Spend \$52,700

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, Feb. 22.—There is political significance as well as news interest in the announcement just made by Superintendent of Public Instruction Clyde A. Erwin to the effect that a survey of school plants will be made at once, for which a PWA grant of \$52,700 has been received and which will give employment to 115 workers to be supplied by the PWA but who will work under the direction of W. F. Credit, director of school house planning of the State Department of Public Instruction and the National Youth Administration. In the course of the survey, according to the prospectus announced, these 115 surveyors—enough to provide one for every county and 15 left over—will not only get complete information concerning the school buildings and their equipment but will also collect data concerning the school population in every district, data on assessed valuations, school tax rates in those districts which still levy school taxes, teaching personnel and teacher loads.

The survey will also cover transportation facilities in each district, which will be mapped to show roads travelled by school buses, road conditions and the geographical location of every school child in each district, although transportation bus routes and allied matters are under the direction of the State School Commission rather than the Department of Public Instruction. If the School Commission should decide to make a survey into any branch exclusively under the direction of the Department of Public Instruction, a tremendous howl would arise from the school forces. It is agreed.

In order to get a complete record of the school population and of property values, it will be necessary for the workers in the survey to talk to the parents of all the 900,000 children now in the state school system, also their names and addresses. It is agreed. This will give the education department a valuable and up-to-date mailing list of



all school patrons which might be of value to a candidate running for nomination in the June primary. It was announced that efforts will be made to complete the survey by June. Supt. Erwin is a candidate for the Democratic nomination to succeed himself as State Superintendent in the June primary, although he already has two opponents. It is also pointed out that the portion of the survey designed to show the valuable of taxable property may furnish the school forces with some valuable ammunition in their campaign to get more districts to vote more local taxes for schools.

Haddock, Chicod; James H. Edwards, Chicod; J. S. Chapman, Ayden; H. P. Owens, Fountain; J. O. Boyd, Chicod; Leslie A. Fleming, Chicod; E. Carson, Bethel; Arthur Barber, Chicod; G. M. Shirley, Farmville; Eddie Arnold, Chicod; B. O. Turnage, Farmville; W. E. Pittman, Farmville; J. E. Warren, Greenville; T. A. Person, Greenville; C. A. Lilly, Farmville; W. L. Nobles, Greenville; L. H. Rountree, Greenville; D. M. Nichols, Greenville; W. A. Dall, Winterville; Blaney Stocks, Winterville; J. T. Martin, Bethel; M. O. Minges, Greenville; J. A. Joyner, Greenville; P. A. Elks, Chicod; L. F. Taylor, Chicod; and W. B. Mayo, South Creek.

Jurors drawn to serve at the civil term beginning March 23, follow:

N. S. Beard, Greenville township; H. R. Allen, Greenville; D. B. Purser, South Creek; W. H. Sermons, Farmville; W. F. Little, Patolous; K. R. Wooten, Falkland; Julian Edwards, Farmville; Joseph Barnhill, Bethel; C. V. Smith, Farmville; P. T. Crawford, Beaver Dam; John King, Jr., Farmville; J. L. Porter, Chicod; C. L. McCoy, Winterville; L. P. Dudley, Greenville; J. H. Miersch, Patolous; D. W. Williams, Ayden; H. L. Barrett, Farmville; A. R. Barrington, Patolous; J. R. Avery, Farmville; O. C. White, Greenville; Don B. Randolph, Patolous; Bruce M. Strickland, Beaver Dam; J. L. Creech, Farmville; O. W. Bakes, Greenville; J. F. Pollard, Greenville; Madison D. Adams, Greenville; A. C. Tadlock, Greenville; W. R. Pollard, Greenville; O. W. Rollins, Winterville; J. L. Tucker, Farmville; Raymond Arnold, Chicod; Roy L. Jackson, Ayden; C. B. Askew, Farmville; W. J. Lewis, Jr., Greenville; Hubert McGlowhorn, Ayden.

CIVIL SESSION IS COMPLETED

Jurors Announced for March Term of Superior Court

Another term of Superior court, a civil session, was completed here yesterday, but no outstanding cases were heard during the week.

Proceedings brought before the tribunal included two divorces. James Joyner was granted a divorce from Maggie Foreman Joyner and Habel Simons was divorced from Sadie Simons.

A week each of criminal and civil court will be held in March. The criminal term will begin March 16 and will be followed, during the week of March 24, by a civil term.

Judge Paul Frazier, who presided over the week's session, is scheduled to conduct the March terms.

Jurors for the criminal term, beginning March 16, follow: S. H. Kittrell, Farmville; C. A. Langley, Greenville; James O'Leary, Chicod; Lewis Mills, Chicod; L. R. Tripp, Ayden; J. E. Wynne, Farmville; Shadell Dablock, South Creek; W. Harvey Elks, Greenville; W. L. Freeman, Farmville; J. J.

SENATORS GET FARM PROGRAM

(Continued from Page One) given their part of the crop with no strings on it. The landowner has to pay taxes and the cost of production, housing, implements and repairs.

He said he "most certainly would" fight the amendment which was sponsored by Rep. Carver (D-Ga.)

ELEANOR TRAINS FOR OLYMPICS



Eleanor Holm Jarrett of New York, national women's backstroke swimming champion, is training at the Los Angeles Athletic Club for the national women's indoor championships at Chicago in April and for Olympic games tryouts in New York in July. (Associated Press Photo)

County, Greenville, N. C. sell at public auction for cash to the highest bidder the following land, to-wit:

Beginning at an iron pin with pointers in the run of the said Pine Log Branch canal, a corner between Mary E. Tyson and Lawrence Anderson; thence with the agreed chopped line made between Ruel Willoughby and Geo. W. Hemby and Arden Bynum in the year 1884, and recorded in Book F-4, page 287, as follows: S. 7 E. 112 ft.; S. 2-30 E. 155 ft.; S. 1-20 E. 153 ft.; S. 3-30 E. 155 ft.; S. O-30 E. 98 ft.; S. 6-05 E. 50 ft.; S. 2-40 E. 289 ft.; S. 1-50 E. 261 ft.; S. 2-20 E. 242 ft.; S. 1-40 E. 174 ft.; S. 3-05 E. 183 ft.; to an iron pin with pointers on the N. edge of a ditch, a corner between Mary E. Tyson and Lawrence Anderson in Sylvester Memby's line; thence with the dividing line between said Tyson and Hemby along the N. edge of the ditch N. 81-55 W. 700 ft.; N. 70-35 W. 500 ft. to a maple; N. 70 W. 105 ft. to an iron pin on the N. edge of said ditch, a corner made today between said Tyson and R. E. Willoughby; thence with the dividing line made today between said Tyson and Willoughby N. 923 ft. to an iron stake with pointers, another corner between them; thence with another of their dividing lines made today, N. 77-55 E. 952 ft. to an iron stake with pointers in a ditch, another corner between them; thence with another dividing line made between them today through the field N. 2-10 W. 1169 ft. to the center of the Stantonsburg Road; thence with the said road N. 75-20 E. 521 ft.; N. 56 E. 195 ft. to the center of Pine Log Branch canal bridge; thence up the run of the said canal to the beginning, containing 93 acres, more or less.

This land is sold subject to all unpaid taxes.

This sale is made by reason of the failure of Alonza Boyd and wife, Lizzie Boyd, to pay off and discharge the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust.

A deposit of 10 per cent will be required from the purchaser at the sale.

This the 21st day of Jan., 1936.

Interstate Trust Company, Substituted Trustee.

Durham, N. C. Feb. 10-11w-4wk.

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of the powers of sale contained in that deed of trust from L. D. Dixon et ux, recorded in Book N-20 page 547 Pitt County Registry, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured, the undersigned will offer for sale, and sell to the highest bidder, for cash, before the COURTHOUSE door in Greenville, at 12:00 o'clock noon on Thursday, February 20, 1936, an undivided one-sixth interest in the following described property:

Situated in Chicod Township, Pitt County, N. C., adjoining the lands of J. A. Hudson, Nasby Mills and others, BEGINNING at J. A. Hudson's corner on the Cow Swamp Canal; running thence down said Canal to Phipps Swamp, thence with Phipps Swamp Canal to Nasby Mills corner; thence with Nasby Mills line an easterly direction to a stake, a corner with Nasby Mills, A. B. Hudson and Martha A. Hudson; thence a straight course in a north-westerly direction to J. A. Hudson's corner, a sweet gum standing on a small ditch; thence down said ditch to the beginning, containing 80 acres, more or less.

This the 20th day of Jan., 1936.

ARTHUR B. CORREY, Trustee.

Jan. 24-11w-4wk.

FOR RENT - 5-ROOM HOUSE.

Located 114 West 13th Street. New vacant, rent reasonable. See Helen Harris, near Gum Swamp Church, Greenville, R. 4.

PIANO TUNING AND REBUILDING.

The college tuner is in town for a short while. Those desiring work done can get in touch with me by phoning 832-W. R. C. Bellinger. 22-3t

WANTS

RATES: 10 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.

ENGRAVED CALLING CARDS - Stationery and Announcements. Advertising Calendars - Pencils - Novelties - Rubber Stamps - Seals - Notary Public Supplies. Always the best - cheaper. Tiger's Novelty Exchange, 1113 Cotanche St. City. 7-1f

WIN \$2,250.00.

Can you make 5 three letter words using the letters in the word "Parliament"? Rush your answer to G. F. Stayton, Dept. E-3, Des Moines, Iowa, and you will get opportunity to win \$2,250.00.

APARTMENT FOR RENT - FURNISHED or unfurnished. Call 659-W.

WANTED - SINGERS, DANCERS, musicians - over 16 years old - to register for Miron's Super-Shell Amateur programs, to be presented at State Theatre starting Thursday night, Feb. 27th. \$17.50 cash prizes. Register State box office or telephone 67-W. 21-1f

SEED POTATOES - RED BLISS.

Irish Cobbler, seed oats: Burt Fulghum and spring oats in stock. See us for prices. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 18-1f

DR. W. M. HARDISON REMOVES

corns, bunions and ingrown nails. Also specializes in weak and fallen arches. Will be at Coburn's Shoe Store Monday. 21-2t

FOR RENT - MARCH 1st - 5-ROOM apartment. Ground floor. Modern conveniences in good location. See P. L. Goodson, phone 425. 21-2t

FOR SALE - ONE TWO WHEEL

Trailer with new tires. Will sell for \$25.00 cash. See W. B. Cozart & Sons, Greenville, N. C. 17-6t

MEAT SALT - TABLE SALT -

Smoke Salt, and all kinds of salt - any size, fine, medium or coarse grades. Any quantity - one bag or a thousand. Our prices are the best in town. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 7-1f

PERMANENT WAVES - \$2.50 to \$10.00.

Shampoo and finger waves 50c and up. Experienced operators in all branches of beauty culture. Cinderella Beauty Parlor, over Greenville Drug Co., phone 738. Feb. 13-1mo.

WE SELL HUSKY CHICKS and PURINA STARTENA

J. A. WATSON Feed-Seed-Provisions

The Whole Town's Singing

"YOU BELONG TO ME!"

I BELONG TO YOU!"

Come see for yourself the screen's most enchanting music romance

Shows 1-3-5-7 and 9 p. m.

JEANETTE Mc DONALD NELSON EDDY Rose Marie

TODAY MON. & TUES.

HAVE A "ROSE MARIE" THEATRE PARTY - THIS IS AN IDEAL PICTURE FOR SUCH AN OCCASION!

Shows 1-3-5-7 and 9 p. m.

MONDAY - TUESDAY

His First Picture Since 'Monte Cristo'

ROBERT DONAT

the man who put man in romance - as the most charming brute who ever scorned a lady - in

THE 39 STEPS with MADELINE CARROLL

See Show From Beginning 1:00 4:00 5:30 7:31 9:15

—WEDNESDAY—

DICK POWELL RUBY KELLER

In "SHIPMATES FOREVER"

—THURSDAY—

"AIR HAWKS"

with RALPH BELLAMY WILEY POST

On Our Stage

MIXON'S "SUPER SHELL" AMATEUR PROGRAM

—FRI.-SAT.—

BUCK JONES

In "SUNSET OF POWER"

Plus "Toonerville Trolley" Color Cartoon "Hermit From Crabland" Novelty

STATE