

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Wed. possibly occasional mists or light rains in mountains. Slightly warmer in east and extreme SW portion to night and colder in extreme N.W. portion Wednesday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS FOR THE READER
RESULTS FOR THE
ADVERTISER

VOL. 99 NO. 66

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 25, 1936

Associated Press

Price: Five Cents

BRITAINS PUT FORWARD NEW NAVAL POLICY

Anglo-German-American Agreement Is Proposed

U. S. DELEGATES REFUSE CONFIRM

Proposal Described as One of Most Important Affecting Countries Since War

London, Feb. 25.—(AP)—Great Britain, anticipating failure for the four power naval conference has proposed an Anglo-German-American naval agreement. It was learned today from authoritative sources.

Members of the United States delegation, asked to confirm the report, refused to discuss it.

High naval sources described the proposal as one of the most important affecting the United States, Great Britain and Germany since the World War.

The agreement would limit the size and types of ships and guns among the three countries concerned, and would provide for an annual exchange of information on construction programs.

Word of the Anglo-German-American proposal came shortly after Italians had injected the Italo-Ethiopian war question into the naval conference as a fresh barrier to the achievement of a naval limitations treaty.

The Italian delegation notified the British, authoritative sources disclosed, that Premier Mussolini would decline to accept any new naval agreements until League of Nations war penalties on Italy were lifted.

The Italians also told the British, these sources said, that if Duce would refuse to sign the naval treaty while the reinforced British fleet controlled the Mediterranean.

DEATH CLAIMS W. H. JOHNSON

Well-Known Greenville Merchant Dies at Home Today

W. H. Johnson, well-known Greenville merchant, died at his home on Columbia avenue this morning at 9:50 o'clock after an illness of five days. He was in his 71st year.

Born March 25, 1866, in Blackstone, Va., Mr. Johnson lived in Winton and Suffolk, Va., before coming to this city to live. He has been a resident of Greenville for the past 35 years and has been engaged in the merchandise business for many years. He was a member of Memorial Baptist Church.

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock from the S. G. Wilkerson and Son Funeral Home. Rev. A. W. Fleischmann, pastor of Memorial Baptist Church, will officiate. He will be assisted in the service by Rev. J. A. McIver, pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church. Burial will be in Cemetery Hill cemetery.

Mr. Johnson is survived by one son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Johnson; a grandson, Harry G. Johnson, Jr.; one sister, Mrs. Quessie Wemble of Durham; and two brothers, P. C. Johnson and Benjamin Johnson.

Mr. Johnson was buried by his wife, who preceded him several years ago, and by his son, Herbert Johnson, who died in camp during the World War.

Serving as active pall bearers will be W. L. Lister, C. W. Hearn, M. F. Jolly, Berry Bostick, K. W. Cobb and H. L. Ormond.

Honorary pallbearers will be: A. P. Hines, J. B. Smith, C. H. Edwards, H. C. Edwards, T. C. Bryant, J. P. Carr, H. L. Carr, W. D. Pruitt, B. T. Cannon, L. A. Stroud, H. P. Markham, R. E. Sellers, G. S. Whitehurst, W. S. Stafford, J. S. Willard, W. J. Webb, J. H. Rose, W. L. Baldrice, Dr. K. B. Pace, Dr. S. M. Crisp, Dr. W. K. McDowell, Dr. W. I. Wooten, Dr. J. E. Nobles, R. L. Humber, Joseph Hatten, G. J. Bell, A. B. Corey, W. J. Clark, H. G. Juet, D. L. Cox, J. M. Meadows, R. C. Deal, L. S. Garrie, W. B. Herling, J. F. Davis, Dr. B. McK. Johnson, L. F. Hales, D. L. Hardee, J. H. Gaylor, Dr. W. Hardee, J. C. Pace, W. O. Bilbro, R. L. Powell, S. M. Woolfolk, R. P. Bundy, J. G. Turner, A. H. Critcher, George Cherry, Sr., A. H. Norris, Dr. Julius Edridge.

THROG PACKS NEW ORLEANS FOR MARDI GRAS



Before a teeming crowd of merry-makers in New Orleans for the annual Mardi Gras, King Nor (Nicholas Werther, Jr., 11) is shown atop his royal throne exchanging greetings with Mayor T. Semmes Walmley (speaking into microphone) in the annual Kiddies Carnival parade. To the left of Walmley is Mayor Fiorella H. LaGuardia of New York. (Associated Press Photo)

M A N BARRED BUYING DRINK

ABC Officials Requested Not Sell Defendant Whiskey

A judgment, new at least to this county, was ordered in County court today by Judge Dink James when he recommended that the chairman of the Alcoholic Control board refrain from selling beverages to John M. Forbes, who entered a plea of guilty to operating a car while under the influence of whiskey.

In addition, Forbes was fined \$50 and costs and had his driving license revoked for 12 months.

Seth T. Hooker, Jr., also charged with driving drunk, will be tried in Superior court, he having expressed a desire to be tried by a jury.

William Henry White was fined \$25 and costs upon entering a plea of guilty to driving reckless. W. A. Moseley was acquitted on a similar charge.

Harry Barakay was also acquitted, on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

James Foreman and Charlie Gray were fined \$25 each, the costs to be deducted, in a larceny case. Joe Adams and Jake Patterson were found not guilty on the same charge, and Jack Cooper and Albert Smith were sentenced to 60 days, suspended upon payment of half the cost each.

Judgment was suspended upon payment of the cost and \$15 damages to the automobile of the prosecuting witness in the case of J. D. Cahoon, charged with assault with a deadly weapon.

Ellenbogen Bill To Control Textile To Be 'Pigeon-Holed'

Introducer of Bill to Confer with Gregory Hankin of NRA Legal Staff on New Measure

Washington, Feb. 25.—(AP)—Rep. Keller (D-Ill.) said today the Ellenbogen textile control bill would be pigeon-holed and a substitute measure drawn to meet the constitutional objection of the original measure.

Keller, chairman of a House labor subcommittee which recently concluded two weeks of public hearings on the Ellenbogen measure, said that Gregory Hankin of the NRA legal staff and Rep. Ellenbogen were to confer today or tomorrow on a substitute drawn a few weeks ago.

The Ellenbogen bill (which would fix minimum wages, maximum hours and otherwise regulate the entire textile industry) was advocated by labor and bitterly opposed by management.

Hula Being Reformed. Honolulu, T. H., Feb. 25.—(AP)—Disgusted at the vulgar version of the Hawaiian hula familiar to mainlanders, a dance expert here is offering a mail-order course teaching the ritual in its historic form.

Scout Training Proves Valuable

J. H. Mobley, agriculture teacher and Scout master of Winterville, employed his training in artificial respiration today and saved the life of a dog belonging to J. D. McArthur.

While following a negro employee on Mr. McArthur's place, the dog fell in a ditch and, so the negro thought, died of drowning. The negro left the dog and went and reported to his employer what had happened.

Mr. McArthur then decided to see if anything could be done to save the little puppy's life and took him to the agriculture teacher. It was estimated that it had been at least 40 minutes since the puppy fell into the ditch before Mr. Mobley saw the dog.

After working on the puppy for about an hour and a half, he began to show life and was soon back to normal and was running around as usual. The artificial respiration was witnessed by the teacher and members of the Winterville school Science class.

Mr. Mobley, in connection with his Scout activities has been taking a course in life saving.

CHIEF LAWYER RESUMES DUTY

Prosecutor Wilentz Scheduled to Be in Trenton Today

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 25.—(AP)—The man who told the Flemington jury Bruno Richard Hauptmann will be "thawed out" when he hears that "switch" sped back to New Jersey today to make sure the convicted killer of the Lindbergh baby will not escape the electric chair.

Attorney General David T. Wilentz was scheduled to arrive here from Florida late this afternoon to take from the shoulders of the Hunterdon county prosecutor, Anthony M. Hauck, Jr., the burden of replying to Governor Harold G. Hoffman's attack on two of the state's witnesses against Hauptmann.

He is expected to confer at once with Hauck to get a first hand account of the latest developments of the case.

He is expected to tell the governor the latter's attack on the integrity of the two state witnesses, Millard Whitted and aged Amundus Hockmuth, is not grounded on facts.

Stocks Are Unloaded In Last Hour Trading

New York, Feb. 25.—(AP)—Stocks were unloaded in heavy volume in the final hour of today's market session.

Recent leaders suffered losses of \$1 to more than \$4 a share, the selling move and the ticker tape for a while was about 7 minutes behind trade offerings on the floor.

Brokers could assign no special reason for the late downfall of the specialty list.

HOPE TO START PROJECT SOON

Work on Malarial Control Expected Get Underway

Approximately 25 small malarial drainage projects are expected to get underway in this county in the near future, possibly within two weeks, following several delays due to restrictions on the employment to be furnished under WPA.

An assistant state engineer for malarial work is expected to be in the county today or tomorrow and make arrangements for carrying on the work. The projects probably will be started soon after the engineer makes his report, county health officials predicted.

Under provisions for the work, owners of the land will have to furnish the equipment, supervision and transportation of workers. The labor will be furnished through the National Youth Administration.

It is understood now that regulations regarding labor to be employed on the projects will be available in this county. Original rules required that anyone employed on the projects must have been on relief rolls April 1 and remained on the list until November 1. The understanding here now is that the rules have been modified, eliminating the requirement.

During the period, from April to November, only a very few Pitt county residents were on relief rolls. But at the present time there is a large number of unemployed and the various county welfare movements are being taxed to take care of them.

It is estimated that between 300 and 400 persons will be employed in the county. Employees to be used on the drainage projects carried on with National Youth Administration paid labor must be between the ages of 16 and 24 years.

Pneumonia Is Fatal To S. C. Simmons 39

S. C. Simmons, 39, died early last night at his home about two miles east of Washington, following a week's illness with pneumonia.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday afternoon at one o'clock from the late home by Rev. Warren Davis, Christian minister of Washington. Burial will follow in the Overton cemetery near Stokes.

Mr. Simmons moved from the Stokes community about two years ago. He was born and reared there, a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Simmons, who survive together with his wife and five children, Carl, Mary, Elizabeth, Ray, Kenneth and Joseph; four sisters, Miss Helen Simmons, teacher at Micro, N. C.; Miss Lizzie Simmons of the home place; Mrs. D. R. House and Mrs. S. H. Crandall of Pitt county; four brothers, W. A. Simmons, Wilson; R. M. Simmons of Belvoir, J. L. and Hubert Simmons of Pitt county.

Military Highway Urged

San Francisco, Feb. 25.—(AP)—A number of California counties bordering the Pacific have united to petition congress to build an ocean shore highway. It is urged partly as a military defense measure.

'All But The Walls.' Greensboro, N. C., Feb. 25.—(AP)—The operator of a grocery store here reported to police that thieves entered the establishment and "took all but the walls."

WEED GROWING STATES ARGUE COMPACT PLAN

Ehringhaus Wants to Know What Other States to Do

REFUSES TO TIE TAR HEEL HANDS

North Carolina Governor Says He is Particularly Anxious to Know Ga.'s Stand

Washington, Feb. 25.—(AP)—At a conference of state authorities today studied proposed state tobacco control legislation Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus of North Carolina said he was "anxious to know" what other states will do, particularly Georgia.

Ehringhaus, presiding over a meeting called by Governor George C. Peery to consider a proposed five cured compact for Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia and Florida, told reporters he was not opposed to the plan, but added:

"North Carolina which grows five-sevenths of the five cured tobacco produced, is not going to tie itself until it knows what other states are going to do."

"If the compact can be made a success we will be happy to go along."

Ehringhaus said he was particularly anxious to know what Georgia would do because, he added, production in that state last year caused lower prices in North Carolina.

Governor Peery, sponsor of the five cured compact proposal, said he was "hopeful" some plan could be worked out.

"We must find out what the other states want to do," said the Virginia governor.

W. N. Neff of Abingdon, chairman of the Virginia legislative delegation at the conference, said:

"If this plan fails our contribution to the solution of this question will be the proof that federal legislation alone can provide necessary aid for tobacco states."

Two burley tobacco states, Kentucky and Tennessee, also were represented at the meeting.

Ehringhaus opened the meeting for discussion of the proposed compact statute drafted by the farm administration legal division in cooperation with the attorney general of Virginia.

The plan would not become effective until ratified by all states participating.

J. R. Hutcheson of Blacksburg, extension director of the Virginia Agriculture Department, explained terms of the cooperative bill. He said the plan contemplates setting up control commissions in each co-operating state with three members on each, including a director.

Pitt County Man Claimed By Death at 1:30 A.M. Today

Funeral Services for Jesse Baker to Be Conducted from Late Home Tomorrow at 2 O'Clock

Funeral services for Jesse Baker, 72, who died at his home at 1:30 o'clock this morning, will be conducted from the late home tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, with Rev. M. A. Woodward, Winterville minister. Burial will be in the family cemetery.

Mr. Baker lived on Greenville rural route number one. He had been a resident of this community for about 45 years, but was a native of Greene county.

He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Jim May of Greenville, R. F. D., and several nieces and nephews. Active pallbearers will be Allen B. Moye, B. F. Jolly, H. C. Smith, J. T. Manning, Walter James and N. S. Tyson.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

News Behind The News

WASHINGTON

By Ray Tucker

THREATS: There's a deep streak of the elfin in William Edgar Borah, though he suppresses it for fear it may mar his reputation as a serious statesman. But when he's up to mischief, his eyes twinkle and the dimple in his chin becomes deeper.

The tell-tale signs are there now. The Senators derives a small-boyish pleasure from reading mail that testifies to the discomfort he has caused among the Old Guard. He chuckles over letters which berate him as the "Al Smith of the

TALMADGE OUSTS COMPTROLLER



Comptroller General William B. Harrison of Georgia is shown leaving his office in the capitol after he was served with an order issued by Gov. Talmadge for refusing to countersign a warrant drafted by the governor under his "financial dictatorship." Adjt. Gen. Lindley W. Camp, in civilian clothes, served the order. (Associated Press Photo)

APPEALS CASE NEW ORLEANS TO HIGH COURT CELEBRATING

Mrs. Vanderbilt Seeks Sole Custody Of Her Daughter

Washington, Feb. 25.—(AP)—Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt appealed today to the Supreme court to give her sole custody of her daughter, Gloria, over whom a colorful legal battle has been waged for months.

She appealed from a decision of the Appellate division of the New York supreme court giving principal custody of the child to her paternal aunt, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney.

The petition filed by her attorney Edmund M. Toland of Washington asserted:

"The order below (the New York court) is unprecedented and extraordinary. It condemns this child to a most abnormal life; the child cannot leave the confines of New York state, she must spend five days a week with a stranger who never took the slightest interest in her until June, 1932, and the remaining two days with her widowed mother, the child is exposed to atmosphere of hostility and antagonism, she is shuttled each week back and forth like a tennis ball, her life and regimented by rules and regulations."

Sheriff Whitehurst Nabs Auto Robber

Only a few hours after he had stolen an automobile from a doctor in New Bern yesterday morning, Walter McKeel had been arrested by Sheriff S. A. Whitehurst and the owner of the car had been notified.

Informed by a filling station operator near Vanceboro that a man drove off without paying for gasoline purchased, Sheriff Whitehurst drove out on highway 43, spotted the man and gave chase.

The car robber was not caught until after a long, speedy chase. He was finally run down, however, by the Pitt county sheriff, who discovered the car had been stolen and advised the owner.

City Joins Visitors in Mardi Gras Celebration

New Orleans, Feb. 25.—(AP)—New Orleans became a bedlam of carnival hilarity today as the whole city joined once more in mass celebration of Mardi Gras.

Business paused as young and old took to the streets to pay homage to Rex, lord of misrule and his consorts, in a setting of glamorous parades by grotesquely costumed maskers and impromptu pageantry.

Reuben E. Pitpon, vice-president of the Lykes Brothers, Ripley Steamship Company, ruled as Rex, king of carnival.

The city's greatest social honor, that of being queen, fell to Miss Cora Jahnecke, daughter of former assistant secretary of the navy, Ernest Lee Jahnecke.

Warm weather and a forecast that no rain would fall, brought practically all of the city's almost 500,000 inhabitants from their homes to join in the fun with approximately 100,000 visitors.

DEFENSE SEEKS BOLSTER CASE

Town Officials Take Stand in Hartnett Murder Case

Lillington, Feb. 25.—The defense today sought to bolster its contention in Hartnett county superior court that Iris M. Pollard and C. F. Dean, former Angier policemen, did not use a blackjack on F. G. Collins, well-to-do farmer, two days before he was murdered.

They are charged with murder in the death of Collins, who died December 27, after allegedly being beaten by Pollard on Christmas eve. Robert Young, town commissioner of Angier, testified that he went to the Angier jail on Christmas eve after Collins had been arrested by Pollard on a charge of being drunk.

Young testified he found Dean at the door of the jail and Pollard inside and that he saw Pollard strike Collins two or three times but did not know whether he had anything in his hand or not.

Mayor R. C. Williams of Angier, told of being called from his bed by friends, who said they thought Pollard had beaten Collins and left him in jail.

Williams said he had Pollard take Collins out of jail and take him to a drug store where two doctors treated him. He described Collins as appearing "very intoxicated."

"Speaking paper," the invention of an Argentine engineer, recently was demonstrated in London. By means of this paper, it is said to be possible to present a record of speech, music or any other sound, in as handy a form as the daily newspaper.

ITALIAN BASE IS DESTROYED BY ETHIOPIANS

Ethiopian Government Announces Invasion of Enemies

BASE LOCATED IN NORTHWEST

Purported Victory Appears Be a Continuation of Previous Northward Thrust

Addis Ababa, Feb. 25.—(AP)—The Ethiopian government announced today that its troops invaded the Italian colony of Eritrea Feb. 19, destroying an Italian base.

The base was described as located at Amaga, on the Setig river on the northwest border of Ethiopia.

The purported victory appeared to be a continuation of a northward thrust by Ethiopian troops in which the government said 668 Italians had been killed in two previous clashes.

A government communique today announced confirmation of a raid by Ras Imru's forces near the Holy City of Asmara, reporting 412 Italians were killed in that engagement.

"On the same day, February 12, another detachment surprised an important enemy column at Damog Guelia, near Aduwa, which fled with 156 dead and a large supply of munitions.

TEXAS DISTRICT AWAITS SHIP CHANNEL TO GULF

Harlingen, Tex., Feb. 25.—(AP)—This district apparently is soon to realize a 40-year-old vision of navigation from the city's doorstep to tidewater.

The dredge Temple, built especially for the project, is cutting the channel from the Gulf to float vessels of not more than six feet draft to Harlingen.

The channel, 100 feet wide, will cut a turning basin here at Rio Hondo. Boathouses and wharves at the two points will be established by the navigation district.

SCHOOL UNITS RESUME WORK

To Attempt Continue Operation Without Interruption

With seven of the 13 schools in the county system back in session today after having been closed down due to bad weather and roads, D. M. Conley, superintendent of the system, said every effort would be made to go straight through for the remainder of the term.

"We intend to stick in there and finish," Mr. Conley said. He called attention to the fact that some of the units have completed only half of the year, leaving four more months of school.

Schools in operation today were Ayden, Grifton, Winterville, Grimesland, Bethel, Farmville and Fountain. Others are expected to open as soon as the roads permit buses to travel over their routes.

Unless some time is made up on Saturdays, the schools will not finish their 1935-36 term until in June. Plans are being discussed, however, to hold sessions six days in the week.

The school law provides Saturday sessions may be held in times of emergency and with the consent of the local boards. It is considered that a six-day week will be of great benefit to the teachers, many of whom have been forced to pay board during the weeks schools were closed. A teacher does not get her pay monthly until she has taught 20 days.

Mr. Conley said no schools would be in session this Saturday, but there was a possibility some would later in the spring.

Plans are also being discussed for the operation of the strictly rural schools on a different schedule during the last month of the session so students will be enabled to get out and help on the farm. The proposed schedule calls for the opening of schools earlier in the morning, thereby allowing the students to get home earlier in the afternoon.

Cities May Plant Forests

Montesano, Wash., Feb. 25.—(AP)—Cities of Grays Harbor county are considering creation of a series of municipally owned forests, with the thought that sale of timber will reduce their tax burden.

Social and Personal

W. D. Pruitt has returned from Danville, Va., where he spent several days with his mother.

Miss Ramona Staples and Miss Frances Rock have returned from Annapolis, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wilson spent today in Raleigh.

J. B. Eloff of Charlotte, was a business visitor here today.

Worley Harr of Roanoke, Va., was here today.

W. D. Turner and C. S. Forbes spent today in Raleigh.

Thurman Kitchin, Jr., has returned from Wake Forest, where he has been spending several days with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Thurman Kitchin.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ernest have moved from 129 Seventh street to their new home on East Fifth street.

Social Calendar

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

WEDNESDAY
4:00 p. m.—The American Association of University Women and the Woman's Club study group on international relations will meet in room 24, in the basement of the Austin building at East Carolina Teachers College.

THURSDAY
3:00 p. m.—Mrs. Otis Britt and Mrs. Frank Taylor will entertain at bridge, honoring Mrs. Britt's niece, Mrs. Norman McCaskill, of Kinston.

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

FRIDAY
11:00 a. m.—World Day of Prayer, in the Presbyterian Church, sponsored by all churches of the city.

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.

Card of Thanks.
We wish to thank our many friends for the kindness and sympathy shown at the death of our dear wife and mother.

Farmville Minister III.
Rev. H. M. Wilson, pastor of the Farmville Presbyterian Church, is confined to his bed with an attack of influenza.

J. H. Boyd, III, Recovers.
Friends of J. H. Boyd, III, will be glad to learn that he has recovered from several days illness.

Notice Library Patrons.
The interior of Sheppard Memorial Library is being repainted. The library will have to be closed for a few days early next week so that the workmen may have a clear space in which to work. Watch the Reflector for the exact closing dates. Do not expect to return or take out books while the building is closed.

No Service Ash Wednesday.
Due to the illness of the rector, Rev. Worth Wicker, there will be no service in St. Paul's Episcopal Church tomorrow, Ash Wednesday.

World Day of Prayer.
The World Day of Prayer will be observed by the churches of Greenville on Friday morning at eleven o'clock in the Presbyterian Church.

In 1934, in more than fifty countries, Christians prayed and pledged themselves to the bearing of one another's burdens. In 1920, both in Canada and the United States, church women of all denominations united in "Day of Prayer for Missions." The thought of a Day of Prayer spread so that in 1927, a World Day of Prayer was first observed. In 1936, on the first Friday in Lent, there will be as in former years continuing prayer on the part of Christians in more than fifty countries. Think of prayer as beginning from the rising of the sun over the isles of the Pacific where the day begins until the close of the day again on the Pacific. In Hawaii—about forty hours of continuing prayer. This year we pray for "On Earth Peace, Goodwill Toward Men." In 1937, the World Day of Prayer will be on February 12, the first Friday in Lent.

PITT DOCTORS TO ATTEND DISTRICT MEDICAL MEET

A large number of Pitt county doctors have expressed intentions of attending the second district meeting of the Medical Association to be held in New Bern tonight.

Dr. K. B. Pace is district councillor.

HOW TO APPLY FOR JOB TOLD IN COLLEGE COURSE

Grinnell, Iowa, Feb. 25.—(AP)—A course in self-salvage is the newest educational wrinkle in Grinnell college's curriculum.

Its first object is to help students evaluate themselves and then to "put their best foot forward" when seeking employment for which they are fitted, explains Prof. W. R. Boorman.

Prospective graduates will be brought into contact with employers, who are being asked to make 10-minute talks to the class. The students will receive advice on how to apply for jobs and how to conduct interviews.

CLOSE SHAVE FOR BRITISH "TOMMY"

Taunton, England, Feb. 25.—(AP)—When a stage magician put the three parts of a safety razor in his mouth, drank some water and produced from his month an assembled razor, a watching army unit said:

"Simple I can do that."

He finished by swallowing all three parts of a razor. Doctors recovered them without surgery and the recruit returned to soldiering, but he acknowledged he'd had a close shave.



"Jack and the Beanstalk," a fascinating dramatization of the old, yet every-popular story, which will be presented by the Sue Hastings Marionettes at a matinee for children, sponsored by the American Association of University Women, at 3:30 Monday afternoon, March 2nd, in the Campus Building of E. C. T. C.

FDR'S Political Fixers Have Plenty Of Worries

Anti-Roosevelt Democrats Offer Greatest Worries

By **BYRON PRICE**
(Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington, D. C.)

Administration political leaders, whose first job is to get Mr. Roosevelt renominated in June with the least possible friction, are finding plenty to think about.

The most conspicuous of their difficulties arises, of course, from the activities of the anti-Roosevelt Democrats. Expectations of a perfectly harmonious renomination have about disappeared. A dispute of greater or lesser magnitude over the platform likewise has come to be regarded as inevitable.

It is not the dissenters from the Roosevelt policies, however, who are receiving first attention in the present cogitations of the convention planners. They are faced with a less publicized, but possibly more hazardous situation within their own ranks.

In several states very troublesome tangles have arisen between rival factions which are all friendly to the President, but cannot agree among themselves. Usually these schisms go far back into local politics, but they head up nationally in quarrels over the selection of convention delegates and state management of the presidential campaign.

So far as the anti-Roosevelt movement is concerned, the effort of the administration leaders is, as they say in diplomacy, to "localize the conflict."

By **GEORGE TUCKER**
New York—Curling through the deep south with a road company of the comedy hit "Three Men on a Horse," Bradford Hattis relays this anecdote of the enterprising salesman who knew what he wanted and wasn't afraid to ask for it.

The actors had arrived in a small Alabama town and were in rehearsal when the young man called. He desired, he said, an interview with the company manager.

"Yes," inquired the sought-after one.

"Are you manager of the 'Three Men on a Horse' company?"

"That's right."

"Well," said the fellow, "I'm from the Hay, Grain and Feed store and we'd like to take care of the horse while you're in town."

Which reminds of another legend I think ought to be included. Joyous over securing several fine attractions for his winter season, the manager of a small town opera house was particularly anticipating an engagement of the production Faust, then having a robust financial tour.

Dropping into town two weeks in advance, the press-agent reported to the local impresario. "I'm the advance man," he pointed out, "and I think we ought to plan our ballyhoo campaign."

"Nothing doing," snapped the impresario who preferred to deal only with big shots. "I don't talk with anybody but Faust."

These fables seem to be getting more fantastic than ever but, honestest, I'm not thinking them up.

There was the fellow ahead of one of Charles B. Dillingham's early productions in days when every town had an opera house. As a result, the advertising matter was printed in advance and carried the name Opera House. So, when the advance man got to a town he merely distributed his handbills and posted his three sheets. Unfortunately, he arrived in a town one day that had a theater with a very fancy name but no opera house.

Disturbed, he went into conference with the theater manager and together they called in the local printer. "You'll have to reprint all these bills," they told him, "and do it in a hurry."

But the printer tossed them into a still deeper quandary by confessing that his press was out of commission. He assured them it would be impossible to fix it in time to print the bills. Stunned by this cruel swipe, the press agent was beginning to go berserk when the manager bobbed up with a happy thought.

They didn't quite understand, but that night the natives were greatly mystified to see a painter daubing out the theater's name and rechristening it The Opera House!

Finally, this record of a stupendous musical spectacle and the grief thereof to a small-time impresario.

TELLS ORIGIN ROTARY CLUB

Dr. Combs Relates History of Civic Organization

By **WYATT BROWN**
Paul Harris to you but "Roy" to this "in the know," according to Dr. Gilbert Combs who told the name of the founder in the course of giving the origin and history of Rotary International last night at the Greenville Rotary Club where Rotary's birthday—Feb. 23, 1905—was being celebrated in the program. Due to the lack of time J. B. Kittrell was requested to defer giving the history of the Greenville Rotary Club until March 9th.

"Rotary International grew out of the fact not only that man is a gregarious animal but in the mad rush of the machine age of the last century men have sought release from the grind through fraternal and democratic fellowship. Others might consider it grew out of the great 'service' motive, but fundamentally it was the luncheon club tendency," Dr. Combs said.

In Dr. Combs' opinion, Rotary would have had its founding whether Paul Harris and his three associates had happened to have started it on February 23, 1905 or not. Statistically Rotary began thirty-one years ago finding now 3,842 club comprised of 160,000 members in 78 countries, dependencies or provinces of the world. Of these 2,494 are in the United States and 420 in England and 120 in Canada and Newfoundland.

It was on August 10, 1910 that sixteen Rotary clubs met in Chicago for the first Rotary convention. In 1911 in the second convention a platform was adopted and a magazine was started as the official organ. The international Rotary appeared in the 1912 convention when Rotary became the International Association of Rotary Clubs in order to include a club formed in Canada and one in England.

The present name of Rotary International was adopted in 1922 when the Rotary constitution was rewritten.

After relating these interesting facts Dr. Combs mentioned briefly a few things he liked especially about Rotary. He included the factor of wider fellowship with business and professional men, the international feature and its potentialities for world friendship, and especially the democracy of Rotary where titles were dropped and all assumed air of democracy in association. The future of Rotary, Dr. Combs held, in spite of the decline of the luncheon club movement, is promising if Rotary adjusts to changing conditions.

Before the speaker appeared Mrs. J. H. Waldrop, accompanied by Mrs. Ray Tyson, sang two beautiful selections in her delightful manner, affording the Rotarians the treat of her sweet voice. Guests of the club

Hunger Striker



Although doctors say he has only four days to live unless he begins eating, George E. Farrell (above) of Frankfort, Ind., continued his hunger strike in protest against settlement of his grandfather's estate without provisions for him. (Associated Press Photo)

were J. O. Morton and Ollie Van-Nortwick, Jr. R. L. Powell won the attendance prize given by John Winstead. Herbert ReBarker, chairman of the Object and Aims Committee, had charge of the program. Bill Lee, president of the club, presided. Edmund Harding of Washington, N. C., was endorsed by the club as the next district governor of Rotary.

ROAD REPAIRS TO TAKE TIME

Size of Task is Not Understood By Public

Reflector Bureau.
Sir Walter Hotel.
Raleigh, Feb. 25.—The bigness of the job now facing the highway department in trying to repair the thousands of miles of roads damaged by the snows, rains and sub-freezing temperatures this winter, or the tremendous cost of this work, is not yet realized by the public at large. Chairman Capus M. Waynick of the State Highway and Public Works Commission, said today.

There are still 28,000 miles of roads in the state which have never even had a topsoil or sand clay surface put on them, while there are 22,000 miles of roads with nothing more than topsoil, sand clay or surface treated surfaces, Waynick pointed out.

"It has required a period of 16

years and the expenditure of \$300,000,000 for us to build only 8,000 miles of concrete and asphalt pavement in North Carolina, so I do not see how we can possibly expect to put the 22,000 miles of soil or bituminous surfaced roads and 28,000 miles of dirt roads back into condition in a few weeks time. But we are going to do the best we can and do it as quick as we can with the money available," Waynick said. "But we cannot make a move until the roads dry up enough for us to start work, since it is impossible to scrape or repair a muddy road. We have just got to have some patience and wait on the weather."

It has been suggested that the highway department put down gravel on the dirt roads. But it would cost at least \$500 a mile to put down only a light sprinkling of gravel on these roads, the engineers estimate, while to do much good and to last any time at least \$1,000 worth of gravel per mile should be used. Thus the cost of graveling or putting crushed rock on 28,000 miles of dirt roads would cost \$28,000,000 or almost three times as much as the legislature appropriated for maintenance this year, Waynick pointed out.

"We now have almost 6,000 maintenance employees in addition to an average of about 6,000 prisoners working on the roads every day," Waynick said. "So in order to put gravel or crushed rock on the 28,000 miles of dirt roads we would have to employ from 6,000 to 8,000 more employees and have to have about \$30,000,000 more money than is now available, since the other roads would have to be maintained also. So you can see that this job of repairing and building highways is a lot bigger than the public realizes."

Surveys made so far indicate that at least 400 miles of the surface treated roads have already "blown up" as the result of freezing and of water seepage from the snows and rains, Waynick said. This means that at least 400 miles of these roads will have to be rebuilt at a cost of \$3,500 a mile, since the cost of preparing a road for surface treatment is now about \$1,000 a mile and the cost of bituminous surfacing about \$2,500 a mile. Hence the rebuilding of only 400 miles of damaged surface treated roads will cost at least \$1,400,000. Waynick pointed out.

"If we had an unlimited amount of cash in the highway fund and could spend about \$50,000,000 a year on the roads instead of only from \$10,000,000 to \$12,000,000 a year for maintenance, as at present, we could do a great deal more than we are now able to do," Waynick said. "But we still could not begin to build the roads we are being constantly asked to build. We have requests before the commission now for more than \$200,000,000 worth of new surfacing or new construction. On the other hand, we are in constant danger of having our highway revenue reduced by additional diversion and from those who are constantly agitating for a reduction in the license fees and in gasoline tax."

POWERFUL GOOD WHISKEY
75¢
BRIGADIER
Blended Whiskey
Produced in Scotland
National Distillers Products Corp., N. Y. C.

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

SUE HASTINGS MARIONETTES
East Carolina Teachers College
MONDAY, MARCH 2
Two Performances
Matinee For Children:
Matinee for Children—3:30 p. m.

"If you had me in mind
When you were looking for
some little something yesterday—well, I'd rather it came from the Infant's Shop. They're showing some of the loveliest gifts and things there now, I hear."

Blount-Harvey

"Cutest things I ever saw!"

That's what everybody says about our children's dresses—and you'll say so, too, when you see them! Dainty little things, they are, with a tuck here, and a pleat there, sometimes fancy stitching—and all right up to the minute, new spring styles! And they're so different—each really distinctive—almost every one an individual creation!

The price?—Well, you'd hardly believe it! Really, they're such a bargain you wouldn't even think of trying to make one yourself!

Do come in to see them. Sizes are from infant's up to twelve years!

Vanitie Boxe
EASTERN CAROLINA FINEST
Evans Street at Five Points, Greenville

New ARCHER HOSIERY

Wear these exquisitely clear and sheer Archer Silk Stockings to give glamour to your spring costume. You'll adore the lovely new shades created to blend with or accent the smart new costume colors.

| | | |
|----------|------|------|
| DAGO | 1.00 | 1.25 |
| MARIMBO | | |
| CARIBOU | | |
| MOONGREY | | |
| TAUPE | 1.65 | PAIR |
| DURBAR | | |
| NAVY | | |

Blount-Harvey

ROBINSON CRUSOE

IN THIS FOREST WE KNOW WE ARE SURROUNDED BY MANY DANGERS WHICH WE DO NOT SEE. SUDDENLY



XURY ASKS "WHAT IS THAT MAKING SO HUMAN A SOUND"

"I AM SURE IT IS THE PANTHER WE ARE LOOKING FOR BUT I REFRAIN FROM SAYING SO"



XURY IS ALREADY FRIGHTENED AND HAS TWICE ASKED ME TO RETURN TO OUR CHIEF AND HIS MEN, THE PANTHER



IS NEARBY. HE HAS PICKED UP OUR SCENT. THERE IS VERY LITTLE SOUND TO HIS MOVEMENTS



LOCALS ENTER WILSON MEET

To Play In Atlantic Christian College Tournament

Greenville High School will be among the 28 teams to participate in the second annual basketball tournament for Eastern Carolina to be staged at Atlantic Christian College February 27-29.

The Greenville basketball team, coached by Reynolds May, has a season's record of 12 games won and one loss to their credit, giving them a percentage standing of .923 for all case contests engaged in up to now. The Greenville outfit has played in the following games this season:

Greenville 29, Bethel 24; Greenville 16, Winterville 14; Greenville 44, Winterville 9; Greenville 38, Kingston 12; Greenville 29, Washington 8; Greenville 30, New Bern 9; Greenville 19, Duke Freshmen 34; Greenville 38, Tarboro 14; Greenville 27, Rocky Mount 24; Greenville 33, Washington 21; Greenville 41, New Bern 18; Greenville 36, Kingston 19; Greenville 36, Wilson 15.

Atlantic Christian College tournament began last year with 22 teams participating. Last year's winners were Cary for Class A, and Lafayette for Class B. Both of these teams are in this year's tourney. The twenty-eight entrants in this year's case meet represent almost every section of the Eastern part of the state from Raleigh to the coast. Thirty awards are to be given in the tournament, including those to individuals.

Tournament play will begin on Thursday and last through Saturday when the finals are to be played.

ECTC Girls Defeat Charleston College

Monday night here the Panthers won a 37-30 victory over Charleston College girls. This is the first game the visitors had lost. It was a fast game. At the half the score was 17-15 in Charleston College's favor.

L. Shackelford was high scorer for Greenville varsity with 12 points. T. L. Martin ran a close second with 9 points. For the visitors, Bust was high-scoring with 13 points and Jenkins second with 12 points.

Line-up: E. C. T. C.—Forwards: T. L. Martin 9; Shackelford 12; H. Martin 4; Blanton 4; Wilson 2; Miller 6. Guards: M. Martin, Pleasant, Hollowell, R. Parker, Smithson, M. Parker.

Charleston College: Bust 13; Amme 5; Jenkins 12. Guards: Hawkins, Gallagher and Nicholes.

LOCALS SEEK COP TOURNNEY

Greenville and Bethel to Battle for Championship

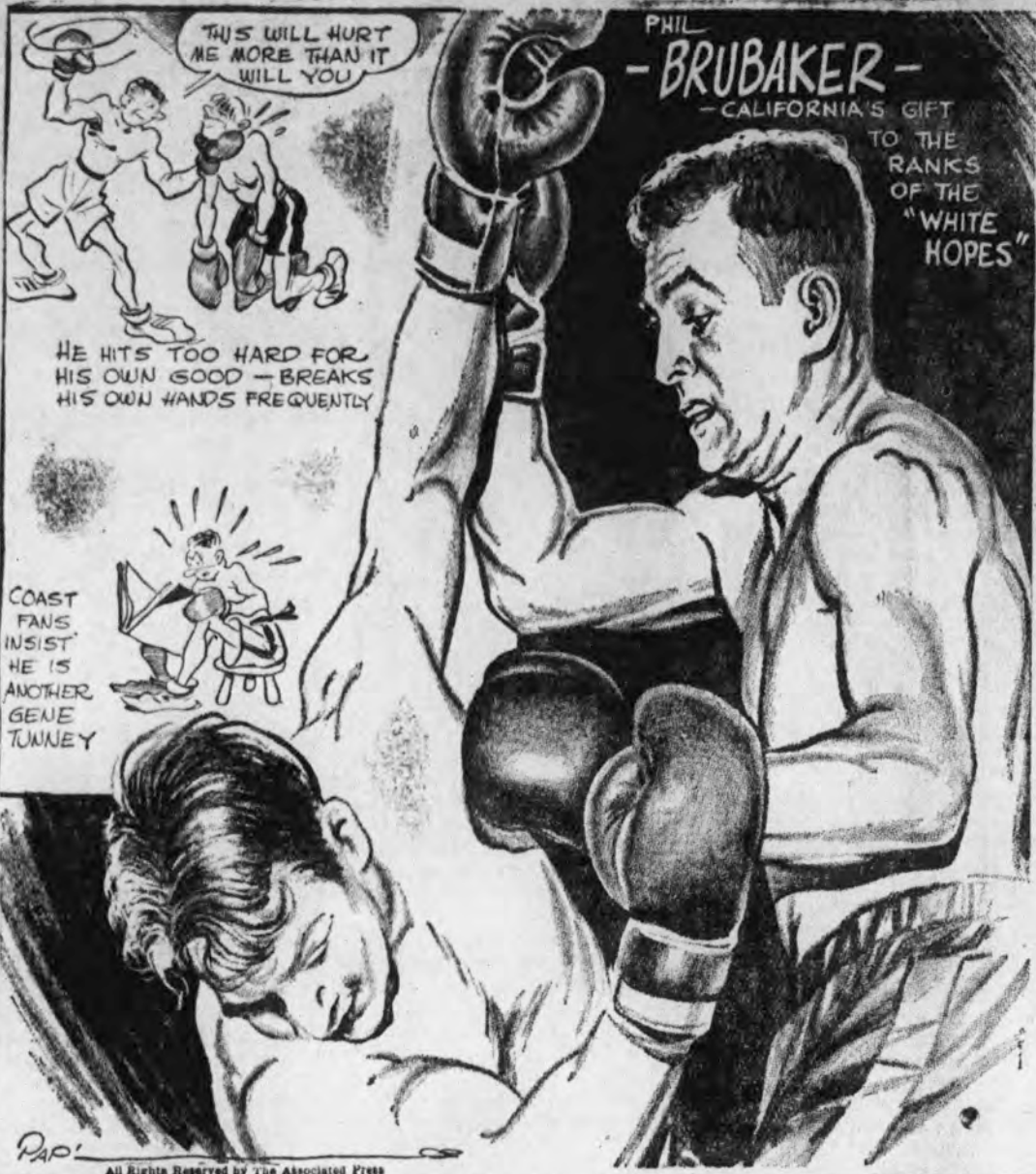
By R. O. MOYE

Bethel and Greenville, finalists a year ago, will meet tonight in the championship game of Bethel's second annual invitational tournament for all-star basketball teams. The game will be called at 8 o'clock.

Much interest is being manifested in this year's title game due to the fact that Bethel nosed out a one point margin to gain the title last year, 37-36, and the Greens are more than anxious to gain revenge for that defeat which cost them a championship.

In the semi-finals played last night Bethel defeated Aurora 45-35 led by the brilliant floor work of Vernon Bunting, Walter Latham and Fenner Wallace. Aurora managed to pull into four all tie with the Red Raiders in the early minutes of the game and got in the lead one time during the first quarter 5-4, but were quickly overtaken by Bethel and never during the game gave Bethel a threat. Bethel led at the half by a score of 22-15. Featuring for Bethel was Vernon Bunting, who scored 12 points. He was closely followed by Fenner Wallace with 12 points and Walter Latham who shot 11 points.

In the second game of the semi-finals between Greenville and Williamston, Greenville overcame that old jinx which it has always had in playing Williamston teams and got a win by the score of 36-30. The game was marked by the wonderful team work exhibited by the entire quint, and especially noticeable to the spectators was the sensational shooting of Bo Farley who got them from far and near in the Bethel gymnasium. Rufus Deal, center who had the job of guarding the highest individual scorer of the game up until last night's play, Murphy Barnes, Williamston center, did a very excellent job of the affair and held him to three lone tallies. Greenville gained an early lead on the Williamston lads and held it throughout the game leading at the half 21-10. Bo Farley with 12 points and Jack Barrett with 10 points led the Greenville attack, while "Brother" Gaylord led Williamston scoring by scoring an even dozen points.



DOUBLE BILL SET FOR CITY

Games Between Local High and Williamston is End

A double header between the Greenville and Williamston highs will close the season for home game tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in the local high gymnasium.

The season was supposed to have closed on Friday of last week, but due to the inclement weather which prevailed at that time the games had to be postponed until a later date, which is tomorrow night.

The first game on the twin bill will be between the girls of the local and Williamston high, after which time the Greens take on the boys quint of the Williamston high.

The Williamston quint has made a fine record this season by winning 14 out of 16 games played. One of the most accomplished victories to their credit was the defeat of the Elizabeth City high, who played in the finals of the Class "B" conference championship. The boys from Williamston should be able to put up a good fight against the locals in their clash here tomorrow night.

Miss Corina Mials has been putting the girls under a supervision, through a series of workouts this week, and her present ambition is for the local sextet to present one of the finest games witnessed here this season.

J. H. Rose said today that he was extremely proud of the fine attendance shown by the basketball public of Greenville this season and hopes that the spectators at tomorrow night's game will go to make up the largest crowd of the year.

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. & J. L. Williams)

Richmond Livestock Market. Receipts moderate. Market steady with Saturday's ton for a few at \$10.25 for choice 175-225 pound corn fed butcher stock. Vealers steady, top at \$10.50 for bulk of sales. Cows steady \$3.50 to \$5.50; bulls \$4 to \$6. Heifers \$4 to \$7. Common and medium steers \$4 to \$7.50. Good steers quotable to \$8.50. Ewes steady \$3.50 to \$4.50; lambs average run common to near choice \$7.50 to \$10. Receipts light.

COMING!

Tears will glisten in a million eyes as this nation's blackest page stands revealed!

Remember Dr. Mudd of Maryland—?

YOU WILL AFTER YOU LEARN THE TRUE STORY OF AMERICA'S HIDDEN SHAME!

DOUBLE BILL SET FOR CITY

Games Between Local High and Williamston is End

A double header between the Greenville and Williamston highs will close the season for home game tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in the local high gymnasium.

The season was supposed to have closed on Friday of last week, but due to the inclement weather which prevailed at that time the games had to be postponed until a later date, which is tomorrow night.

The first game on the twin bill will be between the girls of the local and Williamston high, after which time the Greens take on the boys quint of the Williamston high.

New York Cotton

New York, Feb. 25.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened barely steady unchanged to four higher with better Liverpool cables offset by liquidation and foreign selling.

Prices stiffened up two or three points after the call on damage from the trade and covering, but the bulge seemed to meet increased offerings.

The market eased with March selling off from 11.19 to 11.14 while October reacted from 10.07 to 10.00 with active positions ruling about two to five net lower at the end of the first hour.

Later some months broke below 10 cents for the first time since the middle of last January with October selling at 9.95 or 10 points net lower.

Courtesy of E. A. Pierce & Co., Wilson, N. C. Phone 313 (Closing Quotations.)

| | Open | Close | Prev. Cl. |
|----------|-------|-------|-----------|
| March | 11.16 | 11.10 | 11.17 |
| May | 10.75 | 10.66 | 10.74 |
| July | 10.42 | 10.22 | 10.39 |
| October | 10.06 | 9.98 | 10.05 |
| December | 10.05 | 9.87 | 10.05 |
| January | 10.17 | 9.92 | — |

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Feb. 25.—(AP)—Buyers nibbled at scattered issues in today's stock market but apparently had little appetite for the list as a whole.

Various sugar, merchandise and specialty shares received attention and a few of the railroads were in moderate demand. The trading pace was the slowest in a number of weeks.

The late tone was weak. Transactions approximated 2,500,000 shares.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

(2 P. M. Quotations)

American Radiator 24
American Telephone 173 1/8
American Tobacco 97 1/4
Anaconda 34
Atlantic Coast Line 33 1/4
Atlantic Refining 31 5/8
Bendix Aviation 24 3/4
Bethlehem Steel 56 3/4
Chrysler 94 3/8
Columbia Gas and Elec 161 1/4
Commercial Solvent 22 1/2
Continental Oil 133 3/8
DuPont 142
Electric Power Lite 83 3/4
General Electric 39 3/4
General Motors 58 5/8
Liggett Myers 108
Mont Ward 38 1/8
Southern Railway 185 5/8
Standard Oil 59 7/8

(Courtesy E. A. Pierce & Co., Wilson, N. C. Phone 313 (Closing Quotations.)

Oils Steel 181 1/2
Western Union 88 5/8
Radio 12
Simmons 23 1/8
Standard Brands 171 1/4
Packard 11
Int'l. Telephone 173 1/4
Anaconda 33 3/8
U. S. Steel 85 5/8
Reynolds 55 7/8
White Motors 24 3/8
Texas Gulf Sulphur 36 1/4
Lorillard 225 5/8

HEAVY TRUCKS OFF HIGHWAYS

Roads Already Repaired Closed To Heavy Vehicles

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, Feb. 24.—Some 2,000 miles of surface treated highways damaged by snow, rain and freezing temperatures, are being closed to trucks of five tons gross weight or more just as rapidly as the closing of these roads can be effected, W. Vance Baise, chief highway engineer of the State Highway and Public Works Commission said today.

There are 3,800 miles of surface treated highways in the state, but indications are that no more than 2,000 miles of these roads will have to be closed to truck traffic, Baise said.

A plan has also been worked out with the state highway patrol under which patrolmen in the districts in which these roads are located will patrol the roads to enforce the ruling of the highway commission barring all trucks of 10,000 pounds or more gross from these roads, Baise said. Drivers of trucks who violate the ruling of the commission will be arrested and brought into court.

Several days ago the highway commission decided to close these roads in order to prevent further damage to them. It is estimated that already the highways, in the state, principally the surface treated and clay and dirt highways, have been damaged to the extent of about \$3,000,000 while the highway department has already lost over \$1,000,000 in revenue from the gasoline tax as a result of the bad weather.

The bans against trucks will be lifted as soon as the highway engineers decide the roads have dried out enough to stand heavy traffic again. Baise said, or after an opportunity is given to repair them and make them safe for travel. Many months will be required to get all the roads repaired and in good condition again, likewise greatly augmented maintenance forces.

FOR RENT—SMALL FURNISHED or unfurnished apartment, downtown. Convenient private entrance. Mrs. L. C. Evans, 310 E. 8th St., phone 785. 25-26

WANT ADS PAY

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.

CHARMING NEW CHINTZES, linens, slipcover fabrics. Come in and see all the new spring decorative furnishing. Lelia Higgs, Interior Decorator.

ENGRAVED CALLING CARDS—Stationery and Announcements. Advertising Calendars—Pencils—Novelties—Rubber Stamps—Seals—Notary Public Supplies. Always the best—cheaper. Tige's Novelty Exchange, 1113 Cotanche St., City. 7-11

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. 18-11

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. 7-11

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, 617 Greenville Drug Co., phone 798, Feb. 13-1 mo.

EAT MORE FISH—SEAFOODS are health foods. We have all kinds of seafoods. Pitt Seafood Co., phone 149, located back Webb's Warehouse. We dress and deliver free. 24-51

WANTED—SINGERS, DANCERS, musicians—over 16 years old—to register for Mixon's Super Shell amateur programs, to be presented at State Theatre starting Thursday night, Feb. 27th. First prize \$10.00; second prize \$5.00; third \$2.50. Register State Box Office. Phone 14. 17-11

SPECIAL FOR WEDNESDAY—Hot Cross Buns, People's Bakery.

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 858-J. R. C. Dolling. 22-31

WE SELL GLASS AND CUT glass any size at the Dickinson Avenue store. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 16-11

JUST RECEIVED NEW SEED garden peas, cabbage plants and onion sets. It is time to plant now. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 17-11

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. 24-11

PHONE 619 If it's Laundry or Dry Cleaning. The Old Reliable—We Know How! RAINBOW CLEANERS.

POULTRY AND EGGS—WE EXPECT a very high market on poultry and eggs for the next few days. Sell with us, we always pay highest cash prices. Pitt Poultry Co. 20-61

SPECIAL—CORNEB MULLET—AT 9c per lb.—as long as they last. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 6-11

FOR SALE—JERSEY AND Charleston Wakefield cabbage plants. Phone 782-J. Mrs. L. C. Arthur. 19-61

CLEANING AND PRESSING ALTERATIONS Called for and Delivered CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS Phone 186—Leon Smith, Prop.

FOR SALE, CHEAP—ONE LOT, 50x105, in Chatham Circle. See T. B. Lupton, at Home Furniture Store. 20-eod-61

WE SELL MUSKY CHICKS and PURINA STARTENA

J. A. WATSON Feed—Seed—Provisions

666 for COLDS price Liquid - Tablets 5c, 10c, 25c Salve-Nose Drops

Starts Tomorrow

"Lady, It Look's Like Love!" . . .

When a couple of goofs like you and me go tossing nice easy - to - marry bankrolls out the window, and when I start talking about getting a job . . . it MUST be love!

Added CHARLIE CHASE COMEDY "Manhattan Monkey Business" Sport Rd. "Finer Posses"

"HANDS ACROSS THE TABLE"

A Paramount Picture with CAROLE LOMBARD FRED MACMURRAY Astrid Allwyn - Ralph Bellamy

Last Times Today

"Rose Marie"

PITT NORTH CAROLINA THEATRE

Luckies—a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO—"IT'S TOASTED"

Luckies are less acid

Excess of Acidity of Other Popular Brands Over Lucky Strike Cigarettes

| BRAND | Excess of Acidity |
|--------------|-------------------|
| LUCKY STRIKE | 0 |
| BRAND B | 10 |
| BRAND C | 20 |
| BRAND D | 30 |

CENTER LEAVES

The top leaves of all tobacco plants tend to give a definitely harsh, alkaline taste. The bottom leaves tend to acidity in the smoke. It is only the center leaves which approach in nature the most palatable acid-alkaline balance. In LUCKY STRIKE Cigarettes the center leaves are used.

LUCKIES ARE LESS ACID!

Recent chemical tests show* that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.

*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS.

"IT'S TOASTED"—Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

Copyright 1936, The American Tobacco Company