

## THE WEATHER

Cloudy, probably showers in interior tonight and Thursday and near coast Thursday. Slightly warmer tonight, somewhat colder in interior Thursday.

## THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS FOR THE READER  
RESULTS FOR THE  
ADVERTISER

VOL. 99 NO. 67

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 26, 1936

Associated Press

Price: Five Cents

## 1935 Tobacco Compact Apparently Abandoned With Georgia Balking

Committee Works on  
Eventual Compact,  
However

HUTS'N PREDICTS  
10 CENT TOBACCO

Callapse Comes Aft-  
er Georgia Delegation  
Says No Chance  
In That State

Washington, Feb. 26.—(AP)—With Georgia definitely out of the picture this year hopes for a 1935 tobacco compact apparently collapsed today but a special committee working on the plan agreed to consider such a proposal eventually could be put into effect.

Decision was reached to draft proposed compact legislation for adoption by states with legislation now in session but which could not become effective until their 'leaf growing states had come in.

Congressional action also would be necessary.

Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus of North Carolina expressed the opinion 1937 would be the earliest a compact program could become effective.

Decision to work for the future followed a prediction by J. B. Hutson, agriculture department tobacco chief, of a 10-cent a pound tobacco price unless leaf growing states got together.

Apparent collapse of the plan, so far as 1936 is concerned came during a stormy session of the committee after it was made known there was no chance of Georgia to enter the proposed compact this year.

Announcement that no special sessions of the Georgia legislature would be called to consider the compact legislation for 1936 was followed by a statement that growers in North and South Carolina should not be expected to cooperate unless Georgia came in.

J. D. Rogers representing Governor Eugene Talmadge of Georgia, however, suggested that the floundering tobacco growing state of Virginia North Carolina and South Carolina enter into a compact for 1936 with Georgia growers cooperating on a volume basis and possibly coming in 1937 this proposal brought objections from Representative Allard H. Casque of Florence, S. C., and Rep. Harold D. Cooley of Nashville, S. C.

Washington, Feb. 26.—(AP)—Georgia was eliminated today from consideration in a proposed compact agricultural act for the tobacco growing states for regulation of the crop, as a special committee representing producers of seven states began the study of compact legislation.

Rep. E. E. Cox of Camilla, Ga., told the committee Georgia will not enter any compact with other states for 1936.

"I am confident that our governor will not call a special session of the legislature to consider proposed compact legislation or any other legislation," Cox said.

"We have a one man government for the present," he added, referring to Eugene Talmadge.

Cox said, however, other states may expect the "full and complete cooperation" from Georgia growers if they entered into the compact.

Cox appeared before the committee named at the tobacco mass meeting yesterday as the committee began detailed study of proposed compact legislation.

Gov. J. C. B. Ehringhaus of North Carolina, who presided over yesterday's meeting, acted as chairman for the committee.

Ehringhaus asked Cox if, in his opinion, Congress would adopt legislation ratifying compact acts.

"If the plan is accepted by the Agriculture Department it stands a fair chance to be put through Congress," the Georgia replied.

State Supreme Court Hands Pitt Opinions

Raleigh, Feb. 26.—(AP)—The State Supreme Court this afternoon handed down 50 opinions including a decision upholding a sentence of electrocution imposed on J. B. (Buck) Carden in Durham county for the murder of his wife.

No other capital cases were decided.

Daniels vs. Swift and Co., Beaufort, no error.

Smith vs. Insurance Co., Pitt, affirmed.

Bundy vs. Sutton, Pitt, no error.

Gray vs. Worthington, Lenoir, affirmed.

## MURDER CASE IN LAST STAGE

Lawyers Begin Arguments in Angier Policemen's Case

Lillington, Feb. 26.—(AP)—Arraignment by counsel were started this afternoon in Harrell Superior court in the case of Oris M. Pollard and C. F. Deans, former Angier policemen, facing murder charges in the death of F. G. Collins, well-to-do farmer.

The defense rested its case this morning after presenting one more witness and the state quickly called three in rebuttal after which the eight lawyers appearing as counsel conferred over how long should be devoted to arguments.

Glenn Cobb who assisted Pollard in taking Collins to jail, was the last witness for the defense and testified he heard the sound of blows from inside the jail where Pollard was with Collins, but did not see the officers use a blackjack.

Fred Adams, a prisoner when Collins was locked up, testified for the state that he saw Pollard strike the farmer with a blackjack.

D. H. McRae and Richard Nordman, also state witnesses, told of hearing blows in the jail while the policeman was inside, but neither saw a blackjack.

## Louis Brown Dies In Pitt Hospital, Sick Three Weeks

Funeral Services for Eleven-Year-Old Boy to Be Held at Presbyterian Church Tomorrow

Louis Brown, 11, died in Pitt General hospital shortly after nine o'clock this morning following an illness of three weeks.

Funeral services will be held at First Presbyterian church, tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock followed by interment in the Episcopal cemetery. The services will be in charge of Rev. R. C. Grady, pastor of the Presbyterian church, assisted by Dr. G. R. Combs, pastor of Jarvis Memorial Methodist church.

Louis Osborn Brown was born in this city November 24, 1924, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Brown. Paternal grandparents were the late Dr. Frank W. Brown and Mrs. Camille (Latham) Brown, of this city while the maternal grandparents are John Louis Bowers and Mrs. Mary Graffius Bowers of Altoona, Pa.

He was a member of the Presbyterian church, a member of the Cub Pack of the local Boy Scout organization and mascot of Boy Scout troop 30.

Survivors include the parents and a sister, Iva Spencer Brown.

Active pall bearers will be J. S. Ficklen, D. C. Merritt, Dr. W. M. B. Brown, Dr. T. M. Watson, Durward Tucker and Dr. B. McK. Johnson.

Honorary pallbearers will include members of the E. B. Ficklen Tobacco Company organization of which Mr. Brown is an official, and the officers of the Presbyterian church.

Gov. J. C. B. Ehringhaus of North Carolina, who presided over yesterday's meeting, acted as chairman for the committee.

Ehringhaus asked Cox if, in his opinion, Congress would adopt legislation ratifying compact acts.

"If the plan is accepted by the Agriculture Department it stands a fair chance to be put through Congress," the Georgia replied.

State Supreme Court Hands Pitt Opinions

Raleigh, Feb. 26.—(AP)—The State Supreme Court this afternoon handed down 50 opinions including a decision upholding a sentence of electrocution imposed on J. B. (Buck) Carden in Durham county for the murder of his wife.

No other capital cases were decided.

Daniels vs. Swift and Co., Beaufort, no error.

Smith vs. Insurance Co., Pitt, affirmed.

Bundy vs. Sutton, Pitt, no error.

Gray vs. Worthington, Lenoir, affirmed.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Feb. 26.—(AP)—Louis Morris has Lewis Morris to thank for a prison term. Louis, a negro, was accused of horse-stealing. Lewis is county attorney.

## TALMADGE MILITIAMEN OUST GEORGIA TREASURER



Having aroused the ire of Gov. Eugene Talmadge because he defied the governor's "financial dictatorship" of Georgia, State Treasurer George B. Hamilton is shown unsuccessfully resisting ejection from his office in the state capitol at Atlanta. Bearing an ouster order from Talmadge, Adj. Gen. Lindley Camp (right) and Sgt. H. D. Blackwell (left) of the national guard removed the treasurer bodily after he ignored the order. (Associated Press Photo)

## MAY REPLACE PROSECUTOR

A.M. Hauck, Jr. Says He 'Heard' He May Be Superseded

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 26.—(AP)—Prosecutor Anthony M. Hauck, Jr., of Hunterdon county, one of the men who helped convict Bruno Richard Hauptmann, said today he had "heard" he might be superseded if he did not bring perjury action against Millard White, state witness at the Flemington trial.

Hauck was expected to confer with Attorney General David T. Wilets, chief of prosecution, who returned from Florida last night, with the White phase of the case and Hauck's own probe in the matter to be prime matters for discussion.

Hauck apparently was not disturbed by fears he would be replaced.

"I understand I am going to be superseded and a special prosecutor will proceed with the perjury proceedings against White," he said.

C. Lloyd Fisher, counsel for Hauptmann, yesterday demanded Prosecutor Hauck again to act against White "as you did in the Heir case," referring to perjury indictments returned against Benjamin Heier, defense witness at the trial.

## Two College Girls Hurt In Accident

Two college students were slightly injured yesterday afternoon when the car in which they were riding struck a tree on the college campus.

Miss Rebecca Watson of Jonesboro, suffered bruises about the face and Miss Carolyn Hamric of Greenville, day student at the college, had several teeth knocked out.

Billy Tolson, also a day student at the college, was driving the car it was reported. He was not injured.

Attaches at the college infirmary said neither of the two injured girls was seriously hurt.

## Britain's Agent Says Japan Bank Ceases Business

Foreign Minister Anthony Eden Tells House of Commons Troops Line Japan's Chief Cities

London, Feb. 26.—(AP)—Anthony Eden, Great Britain's foreign minister, told the House of Commons today the bank of Japan, had suspended business.

Eden said the British Ambassador to Japan had reported that troops lined the streets of Japan's chief cities and that all public buildings and official residences were guarded.

It was indicated by the foreign minister's description of the situation to the House of Commons that the suspensions of the bank's activities was temporary.

## Nineteen Transfers Recorded Last Week

Nineteen real estate transfers were recorded in the offices of the Pitt County Register of Deeds during the past week. The list follows:

Aaron Hammonds and wife to Hoyt Hammonds, 1 lot, \$100; G. Tucker and wife to M. B. Hodges, 1 lot, \$100; F. S. Royster Guano Co. to Stephen Everett, 2 tracts, \$1,450; Mrs. Helen P. Flanagan to J. H. Harrington, 3 parcels, \$10; N. C. J. St. Land Bank to Oia Forbes, 95A, \$10; N. C. J. St. Land Bank to Oia Forbes, 2 tracts, \$10; L. P. Turnage and et als to Ayden Implement Hdw. Co., lot, \$10; A. B. Corey, com. to W. C. Averett, lot, \$35; Evelyn H. Roundtree to Chas. S. Roundtree, 2 tracts, \$350; W. I. Bissett to L. L. Mewborne, lot, \$200; Warren Daniels to W. C. Clark, 70 5-10A, \$10; Interstate Tr. Corp., to J. H. Harris, 2 lots, \$1,690; A. R. Barrett to Blount-Harvey Co., 259A, \$10; A. R. Barrett to Blount-Harvey Co., 2 tr., \$10; A. R. Barrett to Blount-Harvey Co., 60-60A, \$10; A. R. Barrett to Blount-Harvey Co., 4 tr., \$10; M. C. Dixon to Nora and J. A. Willis, lot, \$50; N. C. J. St. Land Bank to Eva S. Harrington, 502-82A, \$10; N. C. J. St. Land Bk. to R. D. Harrington 77-5, \$10.

## THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

News Behind The News

### WASHINGTON By Ray Tucker

FADING: Despite a superficial air of serenity, internal bickering has transformed Doctor Townsend's fifty congressional recruits into an armed camp with knives out for their top sergeant. They are beginning to suspect that the old folks at home aren't the only ones who are being fooled by the \$200-a-monthers.

The bloc delivered a sharp ultimatum to I. E. Clements at their last secret session in downtown headquarters. They prepared for his signature a letter in which he agreed never to enter candidates against them. Although politically loyal Townsendites, now they're not sure when a threat of opposition might be used to line them up for some new and fancy twist in

the doctor's scheme. Mr. Clements asked for time to think this one over. But the important fact is that the boys and girls who have openly declared and voted for the McGroarty bill are growing suspicious.

The tip-off on Dr. Townsend's weakness on Capitol Hill is to vote on the Bell resolution to investigate the pensioner's finances. Only three of his henchmen stood up against the "expose." Publicly Mr. Clements authorized his followers to get behind the proposal but privately he branded them as deserters. You can write it down that Congressional panic over the issue is disappearing except among a few die-hard.

PROGRAM: New York Republic (Continued on Page Two)

## DANIELS MAY GET OLD POST

Talked For Navy Secretary If Swanson Resigns

Raleigh, Feb. 26.—Josephus Daniels, at present U. S. Ambassador to Mexico, but who, according to reliable reports, is planning soon to resign that post and to return to the United States, may be appointed as Secretary of the Navy and become a member of the present cabinet if the present Secretary of the Navy, Claude Swanson of Virginia, retires as he is expected to, according to recent reports heard here from those who have just been in Washington.

Thus Mr. Daniels would return to the cabinet post he held during the Wilson administration, when he was Secretary of the Navy.

That this may offer a beautiful solution of a rather ticklish problem which has been facing President Roosevelt for some time, a good many here frankly agree. For it is no secret in Washington, and rapidly becoming no secret here in Raleigh and over North Carolina, that Ambassador Daniels has no been planning to retire as Ambassador to Mexico entirely of his own volition. In fact, according to reports from Washington, both the Catholic church in the United States as well as the State Department, have been hinting in no uncertain terms to the President that they would like to see Ambassador Daniels leave Mexico City. The report has been current for some time that a good many of the Catholic leaders have already informed "Big Jim" Farley that Mr. Roosevelt cannot count on getting very much of the Catholic vote this fall unless Mr. Daniels leaves Mexico City as ambassador. It is also understood that Mr. Daniels' love for politics has made it difficult for him to refrain from poking an occasional finger into purely local and Mexican matters in Mexico City, despite the fact that Ambassadors are supposed to be seen and not heard.

Yet—the fact remained—that Mr. Daniels and President Roosevelt have been close personal friends for years, since Mr. Roosevelt was Assistant Secretary of the Navy while Mr. Daniels was Secretary of the Navy under President Wilson. It is also agreed that Mr. Daniels has a very strong personal following not only in North Carolina but over the entire nation. The President did not want to do anything that might offend Mr. Daniels and could not afford to from a political standpoint even if he had been willing to from a personal standpoint, it is agreed.

Revenue Agents Here To Help Tax Payers

Agents of both the State and Federal revenue department will be here tomorrow to aid Pitt county citizens in making out their income tax returns. It will be the last day the Federal man will be here, but the State agent will return later.

The services the revenue men will be of charge and the revenue office will be located in the postoffice building. The two agents have been here during the present week, but will leave after tomorrow.

# Officers Assassinate Japan's Premier And Members Of Cabinet

Governor In Hot Spot  
On Control Of Tobacco

Reflector Bureau,  
Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, Feb. 26.—Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus is now occupying one of the hottest spots since he became Governor more than three years ago as a result of recent developments with regard to tobacco crop control, according to a good many observers here, who are wondering if his devotion to the cause of the tobacco farmers will be strong enough to impel him to call a special session of the general assembly if it becomes evident that nothing but a special session and the enactment of a state-wide "little AAA" law will prove effective in reducing tobacco acreage this year.

It is agreed that Governor Ehringhaus has probably stood by the tobacco farmers and done more for them than any group in the state, also that he was probably more responsible for securing a crop control agreement in 1933 and the resulting higher prices paid for tobacco than any other one person. It is also agreed that the tobacco farmers have stood back of Governor Ehringhaus stronger than any other group and now compose the largest bloc still regarded as

being enthusiastically for him.

On the other hand, it is known that the very mention of a special session is distasteful to Governor Ehringhaus and that those close to him have been convinced that an icy surface is likely to form over the top of those fiery regions known as hedges before the Governor will call a special session of the general assembly. But if he is to remain consistent, and perpetuate his record with the tobacco farmers, and no other method for controlling tobacco production without a special state law can be devised, a good many here do not see how Governor Ehringhaus can afford not to call a special session, regardless of how much he may be opposed to such a session at this time.

Governor Ehringhaus, accompanied by Attorney General A. F. Seawell, State Senator W. G. Clark of Tarboro and Representative W. E. Fenner of Rocky Mount, the latter two experienced tobacco men, are in Washington today attending the conference of Governors of tobacco producing states, called last week by Gov. George Peery of Virginia to discuss with Federal tobacco

## ORDER FLEETS POLICE DUTIES

State of Emergency is Declared by Government as Two of the Most Powerful Fleets of Navy Proceed to Home Waters Following Assassinations by Young Army Officers Who Declare They Wish to "Remove Corrupt Influences from Around the Throne"

London, Feb. 26.—(AP)—The Japanese ambassador state dai 6:40 p. m. (1:40 p. m. E. S. T.) today that the newly appointed acting Premier of Japan Fumio Goto and all his cabinet had tendered their resignations to the emperor.

London, Feb. 26.—(AP)—Dispatches from various British news agencies stated tonight that 3,000 Japanese soldier rebels were holding the Tokyo metropolitan police headquarters against government troops. "This report was not immediately confirmed in dispatches direct from Tokyo."

The dispatches stated that the imperial garrison numbering 12,000 men, and marines as well, had been rushed from Yokosuka to hold the navy buildings and other strategic points safe.

They further declared that the rebels had issued a defiant manifesto announcing that they would "promulgate a new law of the state"—an expression which was not explained.

The rebels were said to have claimed that the Japanese government had been drifting away from the true spirit of Japan and had usurped the empire prerogative.

Tokyo, Feb. 26.—(Copyright by The Associated Press)—Young officers of the army who said they wished "to remove corrupt influences around the throne" assassinated Premier Okada and two other cabinet ministers today.

The government declared a state of emergency and ordered two fleets from the high seas to police duty at the cities of Tokyo and Osaka.

Emperor Hirohito, was stated a government source, to have commanded the strong Nationalist, Fumio Goto, to form a new government.

Insurgent officers who decimated the cabinet said their purpose was to protect the national policy.

In addition to Premier Okada, they killed Admiral Makoto Saito, lord keeper of the privy seal and former Premier, and General Jotaro Waganabe, chief of military education.

They also shot Korekiyo Takahashi, minister of finance and Admiral Kangaro Suzuki, lord Chamberlain of the Imperial court.

The navy office communique was the first information that the fleets had been ordered out. It said first and second fleets were proceeding to Tokyo and Osaka for the purpose of guarding those points and that they would reach their destination Thursday.

The first and second fleets, comprising the navy's most powerful units, include battleships which recently have been engaged in maneuvers in the Pacific.

Coastal defense warships already had arrived off Tokyo late tonight.

The recent parliamentary election which demonstrated a swing toward liberalism in the Japanese electorate had established Premier Okada more firmly in power than he had been in since his induction into office in 1934.

Young officers previously had criticized Premier Okada as not sufficiently supporting the military program on the Asiatic mainland.

Cabinet members who were said to have remained in their homes. It was said that they made this decision on the advice of military authorities.

The story of the shooting of Waganabe was typical of the action of the assassins in every case.

Unarmed men surrounded his residence in a suburb of Tokyo, then called him out at dawn and shot

(Continued on page four)

## SMITH TO ASK VOTE ON BILL

Desires Ballot On President's Veto of Loan Measure

Washington, Feb. 26.—(AP)—President Roosevelt's veto of the Hill bill authorizing \$50,000,000 for 1936 seed and feed loans to farmers was challenged today by Senator Smith (D-S. C.) who said he would "insist on a vote to override as soon as the time is propitious."

Smith, chairman of the Senate agriculture committee and Senate sponsor of the administration's AAA replacement bill, agreed upon in conference yesterday, made the statement to reporters shortly after the executive's veto was read to the Senate.

The measure was returned to the Senate with the reminder that the President in approving the \$40,000,000 seed and feed loan bill in 1934 "I did so on the theory that it was proper to taper off the crop loans which had been initiated on a large scale as large as 1931."

The President added however, he would issue an executive order in the next few days meeting needs for loans to produce new crops.

## F. D. Duncan Named To Succeed Spilman

Raleigh, Feb. 26.—(AP)—F. D. Duncan, accountant of the State Department of Education, has resigned to become treasurer and business manager of East Carolina Teachers College at Greenville, and will be succeeded by Clement A. Duncan will succeed the late J. B. Spilman.

## SESSIONS SET IN TOWNSHIPS

Farm Bureau Federation to Sponsor Meets Friday

A committee meeting of the Pitt County Farm Federation in session today, made arrangements for meetings to be held in each township in the county Friday.

Local acreage control committees will be in charge of the various meetings and they will give growers information as to the type of organization and its purpose.

With the exception of the Chisolm meeting, which will be held at two o'clock in the afternoon, all sessions will be held at 7:30 o'clock at night.

Locations for the various meetings follow:

Greenville—Court House.  
Winterville—High School.  
Ayden—Town Hall.  
Swift Creek—Hugh Stokes' Store.  
Beaver Dam—Mack Smith's Store.  
Farmville—City Hall.  
Fountain—High School.  
Falkland—High School.  
Pactolus—High School.  
Stokes—High School.  
Bethel—Community Building.  
Belvoir—High School.

## Farmville Officials Seeking Rural Lines

Raleigh, Feb. 26.—(AP)—A delegation of Farmville officials called on the state rural electrification authorities today to secure aid in making surveys of prospective rural power lines in Pitt county.

## Most Municipal Plants May Erect Rural Lines

Reflector Bureau,  
Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, Feb. 26.—A majority of the larger cities and towns which now own and operate municipal electric generating plants, have authority under existing laws to sell electricity to other towns and to customers in rural districts and to build rural electrification lines.

Chairman Dudley Bagley of the North Carolina Rural Electrification Authority said today, as the result of a report just received from Dean Malcolm McDermott of the Duke University law school.

This report was based on a careful search of all the Public Local and Private Laws of North Carolina enacted between 1893 and including 1935 made by students in the Duke University law school in response to a request from J. L. Horne, Jr., of Rocky Mount, a member of the electrification authority.

Dean McDermott was asked to make this survey for the commission after the legal department of the Rural Electrification Administration in Wash-

ington had ruled that cities and towns in North Carolina were without authority to build electric lines extending beyond their city limits.

But this detailed report on the search of state laws pertaining to ten cities and towns shows that 8 of the ten have specific authority to build transmission lines and sell electric current outside the incorporated limits of these cities and towns. In several instances, municipalities are given the right to build lines and sell electricity through the county in which they are located and in one case, Lenoir county, the Kinston electric plant and other municipal plants in Lenoir county, are given the exclusive right to build rural lines and sell power in the county. (Chapter 346, Public-Local laws of 1929.)

The ten cities and towns included in the survey are Kinston, Greenville, Farmville, Fremont, Rocky Mount, Tarboro, Washington, New Bern, Wilson and Drexel. No special laws were found giving specific

(Continued on page three)



# The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday.  
Established 1882

DAVID J. WHITCHARD, Jr.  
Owner and Publisher

TELEPHONE 58

Entered at the Post Office at  
Greenville, N. C. as second class  
mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
(Payable in Advance)

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

Subscription will be discon-  
tinued at expiration of time paid.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The Associated Press is ex-  
clusively entitled to use for pub-  
lication of all news dispatches  
credited to it or not otherwise  
credited to this paper and also  
the local news published herein.  
All right of republication of  
special dispatches herein are also  
reserved.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING  
REPRESENTATIVES:

The F. Clark Co., Inc., New  
York, Chicago, Indianapolis,  
Philadelphia, Kansas City.

Federal and State repre-  
sentatives will remain at the  
local postoffice through to-  
morrow to aid taxpayers in  
completing their income tax  
returns. If you wish to avail  
yourself of this free service  
in completing your income  
tax return call at the post-  
office tomorrow and the rep-  
resentatives will be glad to  
give you assistance.

## WHY BLAME US?

From week to week as ses-  
sions of the city and county  
court are held we receive re-  
quests from various defend-  
ants that their names not be  
published in the court pro-  
ceedings because they do  
not wish the fact to become  
generally known that they  
have violated the laws and  
are in the court.

While it is no pleasure for  
us for people to get into  
trouble and we have no per-  
sonal desire to do them  
harm through publication of  
the court proceedings, we  
feel that our readers are en-  
titled to the news and it is  
our policy to try to give it to  
them. This policy has caused  
us to be "raked over the  
coals" many times by some  
of the defendants or persons  
interested in them, but such  
an attitude on their part will  
not change our policy in re-  
spect to publishing the court  
news. We repeat it is a mat-  
ter of public record, and the  
people are entitled to it as  
news.

Too often it appears that  
some violators of the law  
are more interested in keep-  
ing their misdeeds out of the  
newspaper than they are  
about behaving themselves  
in order to keep out of court,  
and then when the news-  
paper refuses to grant the  
request of "no publicity" it  
comes in for a lot of criti-  
cism on the part of the de-  
fendant. It is very probable,  
however, that these same  
ones who criticize because  
their names get into the  
newspaper would criticize  
even more if no reports of  
court proceedings were pub-  
lished at any time. The mat-  
ter of handling court pro-  
ceedings is one in which a  
newspaper cannot show par-  
tiality. It should carry all or  
none and it is our policy to  
carry all and that is just  
what we are going to do so  
long as we have access to  
the records. If you mis-  
behave and get into court,  
why blame the newspaper  
for letting the public know  
it?

## THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

(Continued from Page One)

can't be advertising the fact but  
their delegate-at-large slate re-

# THE BOOMERANG CLUE

SYNOPSIS: Now Frankie Der-  
went and Bobby Jones have an en-  
tirely new lead in their effort to find  
the murderer of Alan Carstairs.  
They believe he is Dr. Nicholson,  
and Bobby is getting ready, at the  
moment, to climb in a second-story  
window of the doctor's house in the  
belief that that worthy also has  
done away with his wife. And  
Frankie has learned that the will  
of the wealthy Mr. Savage was  
queried, that a beautiful woman ap-  
peared in it, and that Alan Carstairs  
had taken a hand in helping the re-  
latives the beautiful Mrs. Templeton  
had killed.

Chapter 36

## BLOW IN THE DARK

IN ANOTHER minute Bobby  
was swarming up the tree. All went  
well and he was just stretching out  
his hand to take a grip of the win-  
dow ledge when an ominous crack  
came from the branch he was on,  
and the next minute the bough had  
snapped and Bobby was pitched  
head-first into a clump of hydrangea  
bushes below, which fortunately  
broke his fall.

The window of Nicholson's study  
was farther along on the same side  
of the house. Bobby heard an ex-  
clamation in the doctor's voice, and  
the window was flung up. Bobby,  
recovering from the first shock of  
his fall, bolted across a dark patch  
of shadow into the pathway leading  
to the little door. He went a short  
way along it, then dived into the  
bushes.

He heard the sound of voices and  
saw lights moving near the trampled  
and broken hydrangeas. Bobby kept  
still and held his breath. They might  
come along the path. If so, finding  
the door open, they would probably  
conclude that the intruder had es-  
caped that way and would not  
prosecute the search further.

However, the minutes passed, and  
nobody came. Presently Bobby  
heard Nicholson's voice raised in a  
question. He did not hear the words  
but he heard an answer given in a  
hoarse, rather uneducated voice.

"All present and correct, sir. I've  
been the rounds."

The sounds gradually died down,  
the lights disappeared. Everyone  
seemed to have returned to the  
house.

Very cautiously Bobby came out  
of his hiding place. He emerged onto  
the path listening. All was still. He  
took a step or two towards the  
house.

And then out of the darkness,  
something struck him on the back  
of the neck. He fell forward . . . into  
darkness.

## ON FRIDAY MORNING

Bentley drew up outside the  
Station Hotel at Ambledover.

Frankie had wired Bobby that she  
would be required to give evidence  
at the inquest on Henry Bassington-  
Trench and would call in at Amble-  
dever on the way down from London.  
She had had no reply.

"Mr. Parker, miss?" said the  
clerk. "I don't think there's any  
gentleman of that name stopping  
here, but I'll see."

He returned a few minutes later.

"Come here Wednesday evening,  
miss. Left his bag and said he  
mightn't be in till late. His bag's  
still here but he hasn't been back  
to fetch it."

Frankie felt suddenly rather sick.  
She clutched at a table for support.  
"Feeling bad, miss?" the man in-  
quired.

Frankie shook her head. "It's all  
right," she managed to say. "He  
didn't leave any message?"

"There's a telegram come for  
him," he said. "That's all."

"It's all right," she said, and  
getting into the Bentley she drove  
away.

Why had Bobby not returned to  
the Station Hotel? There could be  
only two reasons. Either he was on  
the trail—and that trail had taken  
him away somewhere; or else—  
or else something had gone wrong.

She was being an idiot—imagin-  
ing things. Of course Bobby was all  
right. He was on the trail—that was  
all—on the trail.

But why, asked another voice,  
hadn't he sent her a word of reas-  
surance?

The inquest passed like a dream.  
Roger was there, and Sylvia—look-  
ing quite beautiful in her widow's  
wreath.

The proceedings were very tacti-  
cally conducted. The Bassington-  
Trenches were popular locally and  
everything was done to spare the  
feelings of the widow and the  
brother of the dead man. The thing  
passed over in no time, and the  
verdict was given as "Suicide while  
of unsound mind." The "sympa-  
thetic" verdict, as Mr. Sprague had  
called it.

The two events connected them-  
selves in Frankie's mind. Two sil-  
ences "while of unsound mind." Was

there—could there be a connection  
between them?

Frankie and Dr. Nicholson re-  
mained behind after the other peo-  
ple departed, the Coroner having  
shaken hands with Sylvia and ut-  
tered a few words of sympathy.

"I think there are some letters for  
you, Frankie dear," said Sylvia.  
"You won't mind if I leave you now  
and go and lie down. It's all been  
so awful."

Frankie turned to Roger. "Roger,  
Bobby's disappeared."

"Disappeared?"

Frankie explained in a few rapid  
words.

"I don't like the sound of it," said  
Roger slowly.

Frankie's heart sank. "You don't  
think—"

"Oh! it may be all right, but—  
Sh, here comes Nicholson."

The doctor entered the room with  
his noiseless tread. He was rubbing  
his hands together and smiling.

"That went off very well," he  
said. "Very well indeed. Dr. David-  
son was most tactful and consid-  
erate. We may consider ourselves  
very lucky to have had him as our  
local Coroner."

"A good stage performance, in  
fact," said Frankie in a hard voice.  
Nicholson looked at her in sur-  
prise.

"I know what Lady Frances is  
feeling," said Roger. "I feel the  
same. My brother was murdered,  
Dr. Nicholson."

He did not see, as Frankie did,  
the startled expression that sprang  
into the doctor's eyes.

"I mean what I say," said Roger,  
interrupting Nicholson as he was  
about to reply. "The criminal  
brutes who induced my brother to  
become a slave to that drug mur-  
dered him just as truly as if they  
had struck him down."

His angry eyes looked straight in-  
to the doctor's.

"I mean to get even with them,"  
he said.

Dr. Nicholson shook his head sad-  
ly.

"I cannot say I disagree with  
you," he said.

IDEAS were whirling through  
Frankie's head—one idea in  
particular.

"It can't be," she was saying to  
herself. "That would be too mon-  
strous. And yet—his whole alibi de-  
pends on her word. But in that  
case—"

She roused herself to find Nichol-  
son speaking to her.

"You came down by car, Lady  
Frances? No accident this time?"

Frankie felt she simply hated that  
smile.

"No," she said. "I think it's a  
pity to go in too much for accidents  
—don't you?"

She wondered whether she had  
imagined it, or whether his eyelids  
really flickered for a moment.

"Perhaps your chauffeur drove  
you this time?"

"My chauffeur," said Frankie.  
"Has disappeared. He was last seen  
heading for the Grange."

Nicholson raised his eyebrows.  
"Really? Have I—some attraction  
in the kitchen?"

"At any rate that is where he was  
last seen," said Frankie.

"You sound quite dramatic," said  
Nicholson. "Possibly you are pay-  
ing too much attention to local gos-  
sip."

He paused. His voice altered  
slightly in tone. "I have even had a  
story brought to my ears that my  
wife and your chauffeur had been  
seen talking together down by the  
river."

"Is that it?" thought Frankie. "Is  
he going to pretend that his wife  
has run off with my chauffeur?"

Aloud she said, "Hawkins is quite  
above the average chauffeur."

"So it seems," said Nicholson. He  
turned to Roger. "I must be going.  
Believe me, all my sympathies are  
with you and Mrs. Bassington-  
Trench."

Roger went out into the hall with  
him. Frankie followed. On the hall  
table were a couple of letters ad-  
dressed to her. One was a bill. The  
other was in Bobby's handwriting.

Nicholson and Roger were on the  
doorstep.

She tore it open.

Dear Frankie, [wrote Bobby]  
I'm on the trail at last. Follow  
me as soon as possible to Chipping  
Somerton. You'd better come by  
train and not by car. The Bentley  
is too noticeable. The train aren't  
too good, but you can get there all  
right. You're to come to a house  
called Tudor Cottage. I'll explain to  
you just exactly how to find it.  
Don't ask the way. I'll follow you  
some minute directions. Have you  
got that clear? Don't tell anyone.  
[This was heavily underlined.]  
Bobby.

Frankie crushed the letter ex-  
citedly in the palm of her hand.  
(Copyright 1934-35-36, Agatha Christie)

Frankie fights desperately, to-  
morrow, against impossible odds.

# Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS  
1. Measures of  
7. Placed in a  
13. Unfastened  
14. Bright colored  
15. Newspaper  
16. Woolly surface  
17. Medieval  
18. Slanting  
19. Age  
20. Statements of  
21. Drunk slowly  
22. Day of the  
23. Division of  
24. Nothing  
25. Propel with  
26. Leaf of the  
27. Made of  
28. Velocities  
29. Mother  
30. Far-bearing  
31. Close

MAP AHA SHOTS  
MERR WON PEDAL  
LIE AWKWARDLY  
DECAY LARD  
SLED DESK PHI  
DEMIT LILAC  
TREPAN RENAME  
RUNTS PASTY  
YET TREY EMIT  
DEAR FRAME  
DEPARTURE TAN  
AMAZE SAT EGO  
MUTED EWE SON

DOWN  
2. Corded fabric  
3. Conjunction  
4. Metal  
5. Pedal digits  
6. Mischievous  
8. Tyrant  
9. High mountain  
10. Device for  
11. Producing a  
12. Pried into  
13. Others  
14. Neckpiece  
15. Red heraldry  
16. Weep  
17. Turn to the  
18. Looks with  
19. Kind of  
20. Woolen cloth  
21. Knot breeches  
22. Scoffs  
23. Chief meal of  
24. Spiced  
25. Spiced  
26. Vine  
27. Nail  
28. Relieve  
29. Late comb  
30. Expression of  
31. Article  
32. Near

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13											
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				

unharnessed, inside word is that  
their favorites are Governor Lan-  
don and Senator Vandenberg.

HOLLER: Senate liberals are  
keeping a sharp eye on preliminary  
moves for reorganization of the  
Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul  
railroad. Though they are with-  
holding public protests for a while,  
they growl that the bankruptcy set-  
up ignored laws enacted for the  
protection of minor bondholding in-  
terests.

RFC-er Jesse Jones is held re-  
sponsible for the appointment of  
Walter J. Cummings and Henry A.  
Scandrett as two of the three trust-  
ees in bankruptcy. Mr. Cummings  
was brought to Washington and  
made head of the FDIC as a pro-  
toge of the late William H. Woodin.

Then Mr. Jones made him president  
of the Continental National Bank  
at Chicago, which was in debt to  
the RFC, at a salary of \$75,000 a  
year. Mr. Scandrett was president  
of the railroad. Under Senate li-  
beralization of the law the trustees  
have a right to investigate the  
road's previous management. So  
the senatorial group contends that  
Mr. Scandrett will really be investi-  
gating himself. They argue that  
outside representatives should have  
got the assignment.

The RFC chairman, however, has  
a stake in both the bank and the  
road. His associates point out that  
he needs men he knows and trusts  
on the inside of the reorganization.  
But a holler may be raised when  
the trustees decide whether the  
RFC or public investors shall have  
priority in any financial revision.  
That problem has never been settled  
to the satisfaction of the Wheeler-  
Cousens bloc.

PLOT: A scheme to block Presi-  
dent Roosevelt's reelection so as to  
godfather a "liberal" movement in  
1940 has been unfolded on Capitol  
Hill within the last few days. It  
is sponsored by Farmer-Labor pro-  
fessionals—not Gov. Floyd Olson's  
group—and they laid their plan o-  
ver several western Senators. But  
their visit to Washington netted  
them only a not so polite. "Thank  
you, but we're not interested."

The big idea is to defeat the  
President by throwing a third party  
into the field that will insure the  
election of a Republican. Then it is  
assumed, whoever he may be, he  
will institute policies which will  
precipitate a popular revolt against  
both the major parties. The politi-  
cal inventors reported that they  
were particularly strong in Wiscon-  
sin, Minnesota, the two Dakotas,  
Oregon and Washington, and hoped  
to spread out from there—prob-  
ably joining forces with Townsend.

The particular grievance against  
the President is that he didn't in-  
augurate more fundamental social  
and economic reform in the dark  
days of 1933, when the nation might  
have followed him anywhere. The  
third-partyites' indignation boils

Prices reduced!

G&W

2-5-7 STAR  
BLENDED  
WHISKIES

## Goode Construction Corporation

Edwards Building Greenville, N. C.  
Builders of Pitt County Schools.

We will appreciate the opportunity of bidding on  
Your Work, whether it is small or large.

Phone 812

caution will be the watchword.

PROSPECTS: Meanwhile New  
York utility leaders are watching  
personnel on the TVA board for  
a clue to future policy. Chairman  
Arthur Morgan—in charge of the  
construction end—is expected to do  
more talking than acting about rap-  
id extension of power facilities.  
By nature he's inclined to take  
things easy until he knows exactly  
where he's going. Harcourt Mor-  
gan—who manages the soil conser-  
vation, fertilizer and other agricul-  
tural aspects of the plan—has noth-  
ing directly to do with electric de-  
velopment, but will exert a conse-  
crated influence.

The third member—David Lillen-  
thal—is rated the most likely to be  
rash. He's in charge of the power  
end and everything he does from  
now on will be subjected to the  
closest scrutiny.

Insiders understand that Arthur  
Morgan is somewhat closer to the  
White House than the other two.  
In the event of controversy within  
the board his views stand the best  
chance of being sustained from  
above. So the prospects don't look  
so good for picking a fresh legal  
quarrel soon.

OGPU: Senator Black's lobby in-  
vestigating committee has relapsed  
into the silence since sending out  
its questionnaire about contribu-  
tions to the Liberty League, the  
Crusaders and similar organizations.  
Well posted sources understand  
Black is lying low on the theory  
that his committee will be more  
useful politically if it hangs over  
the heads of anti-New Deal finan-  
cial backers than if it cracks down  
on them and uses up its ammuni-  
tion. He hopes that fear of publi-  
city will discourage many who  
might otherwise kick in with sub-  
stantial donations to help beat  
Roosevelt.

# LOST

LOST . . . gullible  
faith in extravagant  
claims. So—we're not  
making any extrava-  
gant claims for CAP-  
TAIN APPLE JACK  
APPLE BRANDY.  
We just want you to  
try it. Straight—  
it's a wide-open hit.  
Mixed—it jolts a  
jaded thirst with a  
lively taste-zip that  
you'll remember and  
repeat! Call for CAP-  
TAIN APPLE JACK  
APPLE BRANDY  
and you'll thank us  
for the tip. Sold at  
State Stores, Hickory  
Town Distilling Co.,  
Hanover, Pa.

NEW YORK  
By James McMullin  
DEFERRED: You may wonder  
why no utility is moving to start a  
fresh suit against TVA, considering  
the general agreement that the  
authority's constitutionality is still  
in doubt. The answer is that they  
can't. The Supreme Court short-  
circuited any action couched in  
general terms by refusing to render  
judgment on any point not specifi-  
cally an issue.

If a power company were to file  
a complaint now alleging damage  
from TVA competition it would be  
thrown out of court because it  
couldn't prove specific harm. No  
matter how eager the utilities are to  
get the whole matter settled, there's  
nothing they can do but sit and  
wait for the TVA to give them a  
legal opening to claim more definite  
damage.

So a lot depends on whether the  
TVA extends its operations cautious-  
ly or feels confident enough—in  
view of its triumph at court—to  
step out of style. If the former, fi-  
nal judgment will be long deferred.  
If John Lord O'Brien—the lawyer  
who won the case for the govern-  
ment—has anything to say about it,

666 INSURANCE  
Take 666 Liquid or  
Tablets twice a week  
and place 666 Salve or  
Nose Drops in nostrils night and  
morning and insure yourself now  
against this EPIDEMIC OF COLDS,  
etc.

Prices reduced!

G&W

2-5-7 STAR  
BLENDED  
WHISKIES

Prices reduced!

G&W

2-5-7 STAR  
BLENDED  
WHISKIES

Prices reduced!

G&W

2-5-7 STAR  
BLENDED  
WHISKIES

DON'T GET US WRONG—WE ARE  
NOT IN THE POULTRY BUSINESS,  
BUT WE DO HAVE PLENTY TO  
CROW ABOUT—OUR NEW SPRING  
SUITS AND HATS NOW ON DIS-  
PLAY!



The newest style de-  
velopment for spring is  
the wider brim, lower  
crown snap brim.  
Young men who want  
to be right up with  
what they're wearing  
at Princeton and Yale  
will go for this one! In  
new grays, browns and  
mixtures. See it in our  
window today!  
\$1.95 to \$3.95

THE PANEL BACK  
This sports back is best  
liked by younger men.  
It has three flat panel  
pleats at each side of the  
back and a single cen-  
ter vent. This extra full-  
ness allows plenty of  
arm and shoulder free-  
dom.  
In tweeds and gabar-  
dines.

FREEMAN—THE BEST \$5.00 SHOE IN AMERICA  
—NEW SPRING STYLES NOW ON DISPLAY

## Elk's Clothing Store

ARTHUR ELKS AND ERNEST HARRISON

## J. D. AMAN

WHOLESALE and RETAIL

## Plumbing and Heating Supplies

423-25 Cotanch St. Greenville, N. C.

Phone 734

OUR Want Ads Pay Try Our Want Ads.

# Pick-Up and Delivery

## Norfolk Southern Railroad

Now offers this new service on less than carload  
shipments. It will collect and deliver free of charge,  
with a few minor exceptions, or if you elect to transport  
your freight to and from its depot an allowance of 5  
cents per 100 pounds will be made to you.

Collect on delivery shipments will also be accept-  
ed when originating at and destined to certain stations  
on Norfolk Southern Railroad.

For advice and information apply to your local  
agent or any other representative of the railroad.

## Ship By



# Social and Personal

## Social Calendar

### 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.—St. Mary's Auxiliary will meet in the parish house.

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.

**American Legion Auxiliary.**  
The regular monthly meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held at the home of Mrs. W. A. Darden on Monday afternoon with Mrs. R. D. Whitchard, Mrs. Carl Adams and Mrs. Ben Gowan assisting hostesses.

Mrs. C. F. Bland, president, opened the meeting with the flag salute and preamble to the constitution given in concert. This was followed by singing "America." Mrs. Wiley Brown led in prayer.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved and reports from the committees were heard. The Auxiliary voted to buy one of the naval print plates to help the Department National Defense funds. The plate will be placed in Shepard Memorial Library.

Mrs. Bland urged members to subscribe to the "National News of the American Legion Auxiliary." Mrs. K. B. Pace was made subscription chairman.

Dr. E. C. Hollar, of the History department of East Carolina Teachers College, made an inspirational talk on "Americanism." Dr. Hollar's talk was very instructive and made those that heard him feel that they could be better citizens and appreciate more the meaning of the subject "Americanism."

The next meeting will be on Monday, March 23rd.

**Judge James Recovers.**  
Friends of Judge Dink James will be glad to learn that he is out following several days' illness.

**Katherine and David Clark Ill.**  
Friends of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Clark will be sorry to learn that their little daughter Katherine, and their little son, David, Jr., are ill at their home on Holly street.

**Charles Whedbee Recovers.**  
Friends of Charles Whedbee will be glad to learn that he has recovered from a recent illness.

**No Presbyterian Prayer Service.**  
There will be no mid-week prayer service in the Presbyterian Church this evening.

**The Why and How of Lent.**  
Quoted from "Forward," the booklet of the Episcopal Church: "Lent means Spring—the joy of new life springing up. For our souls, Lent is a time for breaking up hard ground, for preparing the soil for sowing good seed. New life comes in as old life makes way for it. That is why people have the notion that Lent means only a 'taking away,' a denial, a giving up something. It often has to be that, but more important is what Lent can add to our lives; what we put on, what we add to life, what new life we let come through during this training season. As you work your way through this little book, you will discover—not in the book but

in yourself—a habit, an attitude, a way of thinking woven into your character, and giving you added strength. The new life is there if you will let it come through. Don't get discouraged by 'growing pains.' This Lent, add at least one new, Christlike way of living, and it will be worth while.

Fasting—Fast with a purpose this Lent. The Church 'requires' fasting as a Lenten exercise. (See Prayer Book, Table of Fast, page xxxi or nearby). When we fast, when we give up something we like, it is only to make room for something better. We exercise will power to regain control of ourselves. An act of self-control is as acceptable to God as is praise or thanksgiving. To make it complete we must turn our self-denial to another's good. The miser 'fasts' only to hoard what he has. The Christian fasts and releases his substance for wider good. It is more blessed to give than to keep!

Almsgiving—Spread the Good News by Christ's secret of giving. According to that secret, giving is really sharing His life through something that is ours with those who need Him. Think of all the people in the world who are starving—for food, for truth, for friendship, for good news, for Christ. Your money consecrated by His spirit can carry all this to them. Joy comes back to you and goes up to God. (Read Acts 10:1-6, "Cornelius' prayers and alms went up together as a memorial before God.")

Prayer—Lent can teach us the Good News of Prayer. When we pray we are in living touch with God, our Father.

Begin to pray now. Where you are.

Pray every day in Lent. At work.

In church.

God is your Heavenly Father. Affirm Him.

What YOU SAY doesn't so much matter.

Listen to God. He will speak to your soul. How? When you quietly think over His Word in the Bible. When you open yourself to be willing to do what He plans. When you turn to Him daily as the spring of your life.

In God's presence, remember before Him your work, your friends, your home, your Church, your problems, your blessings.

Show God your plans. Let His wisdom revise them. Remember God's people—all men.

Above all, give thanks in everything.

### Planning The Southern Garden.

Of wide interest to gardeners and garden lovers will be the talk on "Planning the Southern Garden" here in Greenville at the Woman's Club, Friday, Feb. 28th, by William L. Hunt, versatile young southern writer, lecturer, and research worker in horticulture and civic beautification. Mr. Hunt's lecture is sponsored by the Garden Club.

Graduated from the University of North Carolina in 1931, Mr. Hunt has, in the space of a few years, risen to an authoritative position in the fields of southern horticulture and civic beautification. He has spoken before garden clubs in nearly all of the southern states and is a member of the Lecture Board, National Council of the Federated Garden Clubs of America with headquarters in Rockefeller Center. Mr. Hunt is, at present, vice-president of the American Rock Garden Society. In addition to his addresses to garden clubs and regional horticulture conferences, he has made radio talks from time to time.

Recently, at the request of garden clubs in Durham, Roanoke Rapids, and Martinsville, Va., Mr. Hunt has visited these cities and has aided in initiating civic beauty programs. Mr. Hunt has made an extensive study of the beautification of small towns in the south. From this study, and from experience, he has developed a technique or method of procedure in transforming the "bone yard" appearance of many sections of southern small towns into one of natural beauty.

As a part of the Southern Regional Study of Social Science Research conducted by Dr. Howard W. Odum, Mr. Hunt made a survey of garden clubs and gardening, florists' business, nurseries, civic beautification and conservation in the South. Mr. Hunt has also prepared for the University of North Carolina Extension Department a booklet entitled "The Southern Garden"

which embraces an entire study course for garden clubs.

Mr. Hunt is associate editor of "Garden Gossip" and has contributed hundreds of articles to such publications as "Holland's," "Gardener's Digest" and "Garden Gateways." In addition to many other contributions to periodicals and newspapers, Mr. Hunt has conducted departments in the yearbooks of the American Maryllis Society and of the North Carolina Garden Clubs.

A thorough botanical foundation for his horticultural study has been acquired by Mr. Hunt, not only through research in this country, but abroad as well. He studied at Kew Gardens, London, and at other English horticultural centers in the summer of 1927. During the same year his work also led him to the more important gardens of France. Before studying in London, Mr. Hunt had known through correspondence T. Hay King's gardener and supervisor of all parks in England. Mr. Hunt is now acting as southern collector for Mr. Hay in procuring seeds suited to English soil. The two frequently exchange plants and seeds to the mutual satisfaction of both.

The greater part of Mr. Hunt's horticultural work has been spent in studying the ornamental plants of the South and how they behave in the different sections of this area. Using private and public gardens and old graveyards for laboratories, he has made trips throughout each year to different parts of the South. Notes, records and photographs are made of the progress of ornamental plants. Mr. Hunt's object is to discover the best plants for the South; to discover their best treatment under different conditions; and to discourage the use of plants unsuited to Southern soil and climate. At the same time he carries on his work of introducing to the gardens of the South drought and heat resistant plants, both native and exotic.

Before entering the University of North Carolina, Mr. Hunt attended the Woodberry Forest Preparatory School where he directed the choir and was one of the founders of the dramatic club. Later, at the University, he was noted for his ability in both dramatics and music, directing a chorus in Chapel Hill and taking prominent part in the presentations of the famous Carolina Playmakers.

In addition to Mr. Hunt's interest in horticulture and civic beautification, especially in its relationship to horticulture. He has made a study of the use of plants in feeding and attracting songbirds in the south. He is a member with J. N. "Ding" Darling of a committee to judge projects of the Junior Garden Club of America in conservation work.

### FILM REVEALS NATION'S MOST TRAGIC FIGURE

The pages of history become flaming, vivid drama, the hidden story of America's most tragic figure as at last based, as 20th Century-Fox brings to the screen in "The Prisoner of Shark Island," the coming Friday and Saturday to the Pitt Theatre, the profound and moving true story of a man who was martyred by his countrymen's frenzy.

In telling the story of Dr. Samuel Alexander Mudd who suffered a living death on America's island hell because of his innocent connection with Lincoln's assassin, the new picture reveals a man who plumbs the depths of despair, and who is carried to the heights of self-sacrifice by a woman's love.

Powerfully and realistically directed by John Ford, the picture takes up the story with a startling reenactment of Lincoln's assassination. John Wilkes Booth, the killer, flees to Maryland where his broken leg is set by Dr. Mudd, played by Warner Baxter, the star of the picture.

For his unwitting part in the plot, Baxter is sentenced to life imprisonment; but, instead of being sent to Albany, as his sentence indicated, he is transported to the desolate, sun-baked Fort Jefferson, an island of horror and despair.

What happens on the islands, the doctor's degradation and torture, the terror of the shark-filled moat and the ravages of disease among the convicts—all these are startlingly brought to life on the screen. Caught in a desperate attempt to

escape, Baxter is confined in solitary while yellow fever rages on the island. The climax of the picture arrives when he is restored to his former dignity to take up the fight against fever, forces his captors to help him and conquers the epidemic. For this courageous work, as the true story runs, Baxter is pardoned and restored to his family.

Nunnally Johnson prepared the screen story of "The Prisoner of Shark Island" for the screen, faithfully in every detail to the true account. Heading this magnificent supporting cast of this Darryl F. Zanuck production are Gloria Stuart, cast as Baxter's heroic and loving wife, and Arthur Byron, Claude Gillingwater, O. P. Heggie and Harry Carey.

### MOST MUNICIPAL PLANTS MAY ERECT RURAL LINES

(Continued from page one)

authority to either the Wilson or Drexel plants to engage in rural electrification, but no laws were found preventing them from building lines and selling power in rural areas, Bagley pointed out. In fact, the Wilson municipal plant for one time has been supplying power to several rural lines and is now contemplating the construction of many miles of additional rural lines.

Both Greenville and Farmville have authority under Chapter 330, Public-Local laws of 1929 which sets up the Greenville Electric Service District including all of Pitt county, and therefore including Farmville—to "build and maintain electric transmission lines and to operate same beyond the corporate limits of Greenville and other towns in said district, for the purpose of transmitting and selling electric current throughout Pitt county."

Kinston and other towns in Lenoir county have the same rights in Lenoir county as Greenville and Farmville have in Pitt county, under the provisions of Chapter 346, Public-Local laws of 1929, with the added provision that only municipal plants in the county have the right to engage in rural electrification in that county, thus giving Kinston and other municipal plants in the county a virtual monopoly on both the building of and supply service to rural electric lines.

While the law with regard to the authority of the city of Rocky Mount to build rural lines and sell electricity outside the city is not as clear and specific as are those relating to other cities, the city charter, as contained in Chapter 209, Private Laws of 1907, gives the city authority to sell electric

power and water "to its citizens and property owners and others." It is the belief of the electrification authority that the word "others" gives the city of Rocky Mount ample authority to sell electric power in rural sections, although it may not give it authority to build rural electric lines.

### GOVERNOR IN HOT SPOT ON CONTROL OF TOBACCO

(Continued from Page One)

co authorities the possibility or advisability of trying to form a pact of tobacco growing states. The proposal now being advocated by the tobacco experts of the U. S. Department of Agriculture proposes that the tobacco growing states, or a majority of them, pass identical state laws, similar to the former Kerr tobacco control law, which would give states the power to limit the amount of tobacco that could be planted and marketed by imposing penalties. The Federal government would continue to pay benefits to farmers who retired tobacco acreage and planted it in other crops, as provided in the new farm bill now before Congress. Federal legislation would also be proposed to prohibit the interstate shipment or sale of tobacco in excess of quotas fixed by the Government for states which do not join the pact, it is understood.

Governor E. B. Ewing declined to comment either on the state pact plan or on whether he would call a special session if the other states agree to it, before his departure for Washington last night. He indicated that he wanted to study the entire program carefully and become familiar with what is being proposed before making any comment. He agreed, however, that the tobacco situation is very dark in view of the 800,000,000 pound crop this year which resulted because of the in-

correct estimates made by the AAA and the additional acreage it permitted to be planted last year. If the Governor's recommendations had been followed in Washington, no changes in the allotments would have been made for 1935 from the 1934 allotments and this year's crop would have been much smaller, he pointed out. He agreed yesterday that unless something drastic is done, a tobacco crop of about 900,000,000 to 950,000,000 pounds is in prospect; for this fall, with a corresponding decrease in prices. But he had no suggestion to make as to how this year's crop can be reduced.

Others here familiar with the tobacco situation are likewise convinced that there will be tremendous increase in the acreage planted to tobacco this spring if something is not done very soon to limit production, also that the new Federal law will not prove effective unless backed up with state legislation imposing penalties for overproduction.

### Cardui Helps When Nerves Seem On Edge Every Month

Women who find themselves in a painful, nervous fix, suffering every month, may have some functional trouble which Cardui should benefit.

"At times, I felt like I must scream if a door slammed or there was an unusual noise," writes Mrs. P. A. Odum, of Haines City, Fla. "I did not feel like doing my housework, and as I had other work besides, I felt more like lying down. A friend of mine asked me to try Cardui which I did. After my first bottle, I felt much better. I continued taking it until I had taken six or seven bottles. By this time I was so much improved I was able to leave it off."

If not benefited by Cardui, consult a physician. (Adv.)

This will result in a return of low prices, it is agreed. But no one knows what the Governor plans to do.

There are 4,800,000 acres of land in Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado, Texas and New Mexico subject to wind erosion. It was estimated by Prof. R. I. Throckmorton of Kansas State college.

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

**INDIAN QUEEN**  
STRAIGHT CORN  
**65¢** PT.  
1.25 QT.

AGED IN THE WOOD  
NO COLOR ADDED  
OLD DIXIE DISTILLING CO., INC.  
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

**G&W**  
STANDS FOR  
Good Whiskey

**To Help You AVOID MANY COLDS**  
At the first nasal irritation or sniffle, apply Vicks Va-tro-nol—just a few drops up each nostril. Used in time, it helps prevent many colds entirely.

**VICKS VA-TRO-NOL**  
REGULAR SIZE 30c... DOUBLE QUANTITY 50c

**MR. FARMER**  
The weather conditions have retarded the preparation of your soil. Most everyone is far behind in his work. Why not take advantage of our labor-saving machines and let one man do the work of several? Hasten up your work and reduce operating costs with

**Farm-All Tractor and Farm-All Equipment**  
Call and let us show you the new Farm-All that burns cheap fuel oil, kerosene or gasoline. This is the most practical tractor on the market today. It has more power and more stamina and is so cheap to operate.

We carry the most complete and largest stock of repairs in Eastern Carolina and our repair shop for rebuilding tractors, trucks, etc., is complete in every detail.

You are invited to visit our new sales rooms on North Market Street.

**International Supply Co.**  
WASHINGTON, N. C.

**Good-bye Winter Hello Spring!**

ACCORDING to the calendar spring is still around the corner, but in our store it has burst forth in all its glory! Prints and bright colors are blooming where a week ago everything was dark and drab. Light tweeds and all sorts of feather weight woollens have cropped out to take the place of bulky, weighty clothes. It's spring today... come in and see for yourself. You'll go out with sunshine in your heart... and on your figure!

COATS — SUITS — DRESSES — HATS — BAGS — ACCESSORIES

**C. HEBER FORBES**



## Greenville High To Play In Tourney's First Round

### Atlantic Christian Tournament To Start Tomorrow

Wilson, Feb. 26.—With the high school teams of LaGrange, from Lenoir county, and Four Oaks, from Johnston county, leading off, the Atlantic Christian College basketball tourney will get underway at eight o'clock Thursday morning to run for three consecutive days—Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The tourney will see the best high school teams of the East pitted against each other. Among the strongest contenders, according to advance dope, are Garner, Class B Eastern champion; Murrefreesboro, who has not lost a game this season; Smithfield, who has lost a few but has had a difficult slate; Rose Hill and Lafayette, runner-up teams in last year's meet; and Greenville, with few defeats to its record.

The counties represented in the tourney are Onslow, Wake, Johnston, Wilson, Greene, Pitt, Carteret, Hertford, Harnett, Lenoir, Martin, Warren, Duplin, Northampton, Nash, Wayne, Sampson, and Edgecombe.

All preliminary contests will be gotten out of the way Thursday, with Wilson, Greenville and Cary teams playing as the headline attractions for that evening; the second and third rounds will be staged Friday; and the finals will come on Saturday morning, and the finals that night. The two being defeated in the semi-finals will play a consolation game as a preliminary to the final game Saturday evening.

Four large trophies will be awarded, the first to the winning team, the second to the runner-up; and the third and fourth to the winner of the consolation match and the team showing the best sportsmanship respectively.

On Thursday the following teams will play each other: LaGrange and Four Oaks at eight; Conway and Princeton at nine; Moss Hill and Warrenton at ten; Murrefreesboro and Cleveland at eleven; Dixon and Elm City at twelve; and in the afternoon and evening: Benson and Williamston at one; Richlands and Williamston at two; Smithfield and Roseboro at three; Morehead City and Fremont at four; Jamestown and Leggett at five; Rose Hill and Broaden at six; Cary and Cooper at seven; Wilson and Ingold at eight; and Greenville and Bailey at nine.

Garner and Lafayette schools drew byes for the first day. Plays on the second day will run from nine until six, and from six until ten. Saturday plays will run from ten to twelve, and from seven-thirty to nine-thirty.

Basis of classification of the schools and of the seedings and pairings has been mainly one of record of play this season, and secondarily the size of the school.

guards: Gaylord and J. Brown of Williamston.

Last night line-ups:

Greenville	G	FT	TP
May, Jr.	4	1	9
Barrett, H.	2	1	5
West, H.	1	0	2
Deal, C.	2	0	4
Farley, Jr.	4	0	8
Roebuck, Jr.	3	0	6
Parrish, Jr.	2	0	4
Totals	18	2	38

Bethel

Bethel	G	FT	TP
Bunting, Jr.	4	0	8
Wallace, Jr.	1	0	2
Dunn, Jr.	0	0	0
Martin, C.	0	1	1
Burnette, Jr.	1	1	3
Latham, Jr.	4	3	11
Totals	10	5	25

Score at half: Greenville 22, Bethel 8. Officials: Dawson and Brown.

## COLLEGE TEAM WINS ANOTHER

### Teachers Trim William and Mary Division, 54 to 35

With practically every member of the college team playing during the game, the local boys had little trouble in defeating the Norfolk division of William and Mary College last night, the counts being 54 to 35 at the end of the battle.

The E. C. T. C. boys got off to a good start and soon had piled up a score of 12 points while the visitors had gathered only two points. The Virginia boys then put on their most successful rally of the night and ran the score to 18 to 17 points in their favor during the latter part of the first half. It was the only time the visitors were in the lead during the game and this was only short lived as the Teachers again really started work and at the end of their half held a 23 to 19 lead.

The visitors did not have a show during the second half. The Teachers not only held their lead, but gradually increased it until at the end of the game they held a wide margin. With this advantage during the latter part of the game, E. C. T. C. substitutes were put in the game at such a rapid pace it kept the score keepers busy entering the changes.

Carlos Holleman, big center, scored 30 points, making a total of more than 300 points scored for the team this season, to lead the Teachers.

Edmonds tallied 15 points to lead the Virginia Junior College outfit. The lineups—William and Mary: Forwards, Griffin, Mercer 2; Center, Kelly 6; Haymon 0; Guards, Edmonds 15, Dozier 6. E. C. T. C.: Cunningham 4, Ferebee 0, Stowe 3, Ayers 0; Centers—Holleman 30, Wells 0; Guards, Johnson 9, Hinson 0, Ridenhour 8, Smith 0, Gibson 0. Official: Starling.

### Walstonburg School Enters Tournament

Walstonburg High School will be among the twenty-eight teams to participate in the Second Annual Basketball Tournament for Eastern Carolina to be staged at Atlantic Christian College, February 27-29.

The Walstonburg cagers have won eight and lost two for a percentage of .750. The squad's schedule was as follows: Walstonburg 26, Stem 28; Walston 25, Stantonburg 15; Walstonburg 12, Stantonburg 11; Walstonburg 19, Stantonburg 9; Walstonburg 24, Saratoga 10; Walstonburg 19, Saratoga 13; Walstonburg 23, Maury 15; Walstonburg 29, Maury 10; Walstonburg 17, Snow Hill 10; Walstonburg 15, Stem 19.

### Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. & J. L. Williams) Richmond Livestock Market. Receipts moderate; market steady; hog top at \$10 unchanged, paid for choice 175-225 lbs. butcher stock. Fealers steady, practical top \$10.50. Cows \$3.50 to \$5.50; bulls \$4 to \$6; heifers \$4 to \$7. Common and medium steers \$4 to \$7.50; good steers to \$8.50—slightly above. Ewes steady \$3.50 to \$4.50; lambs quotable \$7 to \$9.50 for average run nearby receipts. Weather clear temperature 68.

### N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Feb. 26.—(AP)—Merchandising and specialty issues led a quiet recovery in today's stock market.

A renewal of yesterday's selling depressed the list a fraction to two or more points in early dealings.

**G&W**  
MOUNTAIN RIDGE  
STRAIGHT  
BOURBON  
WHISKEY  
Tastes better

but support was not long in arriving.

Some of the utilities, oils and motors steadied. The activity was brisk at the start, dwindling on the rallying movement.

Japanese bonds, the yen and souk prices broke shallow following advice of serious political disturbances at Tokyo but other markets were apparently little affected. The late tone was mixed. Transactions approximated 2,400,000 shares.

### Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)

	Open	Close	Prv. Cl.
WHEAT:			
May	99 1-8	100 3-8	99 1-4
July	99 1-8	91 5-8	90
Sept.	89 1-4	90 5-8	89 1-8
CORN:			
May	60 5-8	60 7-8	60 3-8
July	60 7-8	61 1-8	60 5-8
Sept.	60 1-2	61	60 1-2
OATS:			
May	29	28 1-2	28 3-4
July	28 1-8	28 1-2	28 1-4
Sept.	28 1-4	28 1-2	28 1-8
RYE:			
May	56 7-8	57	56 5-8
July	56 3-8	56 7-8	56

### New York Cotton

New York, Feb. 26.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened very steady, three to eight higher on trade and commission house buying and the agreement reached by the House and Senate committees on the farm bill. At midday March was ruling around 11.11 or one point net higher while later deliveries showed net advances of 5 to 13 points.

Courtesy of E. A. Pierce and Co.

	Open	Close	Prv. Cl.
Mar.	11.16	11.10	11.10
May	10.70	10.77	10.66
July	10.32	10.42	10.22
Oct.	9.44	10.06	9.98
Dec.	9.95	10.08	9.87
Jan.	9.98	10.10	9.92

### N. Y. STOCK LIST

American Radiator 23 7-8	American Telephone 170 1-2
American Tobacco 97	Atlantic Coast Line 32 5-8
Atlantic Refining 31 1-8	Bendix Aviation 24 3-8
Bethlehem Steel 55 1-4	Chrysler 94 1-2
Colum Gas and Elec 161 1-8	Commercial Solvent 22 7-8
Continental Oil 131 1-2	DuPont 140 3-4
Electric Power Lite 93 3-4	General Electric 38 3-4
General Motors 58 1-4	Liggett Myers 107 1-2
Montg Ward 39 1-2	Southern Railway 18
Standard Oil 58 1-2	

(Courtesy E. A. Pierce & Co.)

Wilson, N. C. Phone 313

(Closing Quotations.)

Otis Steel 193 3-8	Western Union 88 1-4
Radio 121 1-8	Simmons 23 1-8
Standard Brands 17	Packard 107 3-8
International Telephone 173 3-4	Anaconda 32 3-4
U S Steel 60 1-8	Reynolds 55 1-8

White Motors 243-8  
Texas Gulf Sulphur 37  
Lorillard 221-8  
Texas Corp 343-4  
Elec Bond and Share 171-8  
United Corp 63-4  
Allegheny Corp 33-4

### OFFICER ASSASSINATE JAPAN'S PREMIER AND MEMBERS OF CABINET

(Continued from page one)

him down. The home office issued a communique, asserting: "Peace and order have been maintained throughout the empire and the situation is quiet."

The majority of the public buildings, however, were closed. The city itself was orderly. Soldiers maintained a close guard over the palace and government offices.

Consular advices and direct suggestions by the Canadian trade commission in Rio de Janeiro point to Brazilian sales of oranges and other products in Canada as increasing quantities.

## 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. Tig's Novelty Exchange, 1113 Cotanche St., City. 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, over Greenville Drug Co., phone 798. Feb. 13-1 mo.

FOR SALE—A GOOD 4-YEAR OLD Jersey cow with young calf, excellent condition. J. B. Tucker, Grimesland, N. C. 26-31

FRESH LOAD OF OYSTERS JUST arrived at Boat Landing. 35c qt. 75c bushel. Captain W. D. Lewis. 26-21

FOR RENT—3 BEDROOMS OR apartment with bath. Furnished or unfurnished. Mrs. Alice Keel, 409 Jarvis St. phone 844-WX. 26-31

FOR RENT—TWO ROOM APARTMENT, or big bedroom. Mrs. C. W. Wilson, East Fifth St., phone 859-J. 26-21

SPECIAL FOR THURSDAY — "Good Old" Cherry Tarts. People's Bakery.

POULTRY WANTED—AT FARMERS Warehouse every Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday. Leghorns, fat hens and springers, 15 to 18 cents. H. A. Moore. 26-21

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

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 618

If It's Laundry or Dry Cleaning, The Old Reliable—We Know How! RAINBOW CLEANERS

WE SELL HUSKY CHICKS and PURINA STARTENA

J. A. WATSON Feed—Seed—Provisions

PITT A NORTH CAROLINA THEATRE

TODAY-THURSDAY

A Gay Vena

Delmar Romance!

"HANDS ACROSS THE TABLE"

with

Carole Lombard

Fred MacMurray

Also CHARLIE CHASE

COMEDY HOWL

And Sport Reel

FRESH SEAFOOD DAILY

Speckled Trout, lb. 25c; Spanish Mackerel, lb. 20c; King Mackerel, lb. 20c; Grey Trout, lb. 15c; Perch, lb. 12 1-2c; Flounders, lb. 15c; Mullet, lb. 15c; Sheep Head, lb. 15c; Croakers, lb. 10c; Oysters, Standard qt. 40c; Oysters, Select, qt. 50c; Mackerel Steak, lb. 25c. Dressed and delivered free.

PITT SEAFOOD CO.

Back of Webb's Warehouse

Back of Webb's Warehouse

Back of Webb's Warehouse

Back of Webb's Warehouse

Back of Webb's Warehouse

Back of Webb's Warehouse

Back of Webb's Warehouse

Back of Webb's Warehouse

Back of Webb's Warehouse

Back of Webb's Warehouse

Back of Webb's Warehouse

Back of Webb's Warehouse

Back of Webb's Warehouse

Back of Webb's Warehouse

Back of Webb's Warehouse

Back of Webb's Warehouse

Back of Webb's Warehouse

Back of Webb's Warehouse

Back of Webb's Warehouse

Back of Webb's Warehouse

Back of Webb's Warehouse

Back of Webb's Warehouse

Back of Webb's Warehouse

Back of Webb's Warehouse

Back of Webb's Warehouse

Back of Webb's Warehouse

Back of Webb's Warehouse

Back of Webb's Warehouse

Back of Webb's Warehouse

Back of Webb's Warehouse

Back of Webb's Warehouse

Back of Webb's Warehouse

Back of Webb's Warehouse

Back of Webb's Warehouse

Back of Webb's Warehouse

Back of Webb's Warehouse

Back of Webb's Warehouse

Back of Webb's Warehouse

Back of Webb's Warehouse

Back of Webb's Warehouse

Back of Webb's Warehouse

Back of Webb's Warehouse

Back of Webb's Warehouse

Back of Webb's Warehouse

Back of Webb's Warehouse

Back of Webb's Warehouse

Back of Webb's Warehouse

Back of Webb's Warehouse

Back of Webb's Warehouse

Back of Webb's Warehouse

Back of Webb's Warehouse

Back of Webb's Warehouse

Back of Webb's Warehouse

Back of Webb's Warehouse

Back of Webb's Warehouse

Back of Webb's Warehouse

Back of Webb's Warehouse

DIESEL — MEN WANTED WHO wish to enter this line of work and who are willing to train for service and installation work. Every applicant will be interviewed. Write immediately, Schoeck Diesel Training Division, Box 408, Greenville, N. C. Feb. 12-19-26

CLEANING AND PRESSING ALTERATIONS Called for and Delivered CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS Phone 176—Leon Smith, Prop.

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

FOR RENT—SMALL FURNISHED or unfurnished apartment, downstairs. Convenient private entrance. Mrs. L. C. Evans, 310 E. 8th St., phone 785. 25-21

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

Plus

COMEDY and CARTOON

Plus

COMEDY and CARTOON

Plus

COMEDY and CARTOON

Plus

COMEDY and CARTOON

Plus

COMEDY and CARTOON

Plus

COMEDY and CARTOON

Plus

COMEDY and CARTOON

Plus

COMEDY and CARTOON

Plus

COMEDY and CARTOON

Plus

COMEDY and CARTOON

Plus

COMEDY and CARTOON

Plus

COMEDY and CARTOON

Plus

COMEDY and CARTOON

Plus

COMEDY and CARTOON

Plus

COMEDY and CARTOON

Plus

COMEDY and CARTOON

Plus

COMEDY and CARTOON

Plus

COMEDY and CARTOON

Plus