

# THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy, slightly colder in extreme northwest portion tonight. Thursday fair, slowly rising temperatures, except on extreme north coast.

# THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS FOR THE READER  
RESULTS FOR THE  
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## FRANCE BALKS AT NEW PLAN IN RHINELAND

Aroused by Reports of Draft Casting for Policed Zone

### OPPOSE CREATIN "NO MAN'S LAND"

Insist No Government Could Stand Which Agreed to German Occupation of Rhine

(Copyright) By Associated Press) London, March 18.—(AP)—Aroused by reports that a British draft of a security proposal envisaged a joint Franco-German demilitarized zone policed by the League of Nations, French sources declared today any Paris government agreeing to such a plan would sound its own death knell.

French sources insisted no government in the present state of French national affairs could agree to the German occupation of the Rhine and before the French, spring election would dare subscribe to any plan by which a portion of its own territory be policed by foreign representatives.

The diplomats of the Locarno powers went into session at 12:25 p. m. (7:25 a. m. EST) after foreign secretary Anthony Eden, prime minister Stanley Baldwin and Viscount Halifax, Lord privy seal conferred for two hours at No. 10 Downing street, the British government's headquarters.

The French reaction to the reported British plan for a new European security system came just in advance of a new session of the diplomats of the Locarno powers seeking to arrive at a lasting solution of the crisis precipitated by Germany's Rhine watch in defiance of the Locarno pact and Versailles treaty.

A British foreign office spokesman emphasized that all reports of the British draft were unconfirmed speculation, but recalled that a joint demilitarization was proposed by Hitler, whose plans the British promised would be considered in due course.

## Rev. Fred Helfer Delivers First In Series of Sermons

Guest Speaker of Christian Church Delivers First Message on Subject "We Are Hungry"

The first of the series of special services being held in the Eighth Street Christian Church with Rev. Fred W. Helfer of Hiram College, Ohio, as guest speaker, was held last night, and in spite of the inclement weather, a good congregation heard Mr. Helfer's sermon on "We Are Hungry."

The speaker stressed the fact that the hunger of the human race reached far beyond the physical hunger for bread, and was never satisfied until the spiritual hunger of the soul for God, its source, was met. The textual basis for the sermon was from the Book of Ecclesiastes 3:11—"He hath set eternity in their heart."

"Within the heart of man there is the spirit of the eternal which ever calls for recognition and satisfaction. This recognition and satisfaction come only when the aims and purposes of life are in keeping with the spirit of the Eternal. Through Jesus Christ the avenue of approach is opened to men as in no other way and through Him and His life-values man's hunger for the greater life and for his identification with the Eternal are satisfied."

Tonight Mr. Helfer will speak on "Something to Live For." Preceding each evening service there is a ten-minute Altar Service which is a period of devotion participated in by the group sponsoring the particular service. The group sponsoring tonight's service is Circle No. 2 of the Woman's Council. Members of this Circle are requested to meet in the College Classroom at 7:30.

## Word Received Here of Death T.H. Barney

Robert D. Whichard of this city has received word of the death of Thomas A. Barney of Atlanta, Ga., husband of Mr. Whichard's sister. Mr. Barney died Monday night. No details of funeral arrangements were known here.

Mrs. Barney was the former Miss Ella Whichard, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Whichard of this city.

## TVA Town Summons Religious Leader



Described as "godless" by some folks because there was no church building in the community, the Tennessee Valley Authority's model town of Norris has called Rev. John E. Anderson (above), pastor of the First Methodist church at LaFollette, Tenn., to direct its religious activities. (Associated Press Photo)

## SMITH NAMED HEAD OF CLUB

### Preliminary Plans Adopted for Local Baseball Team

The baseball lovers of the city assembled last night and proceeded with arrangements for a baseball club for Greenville for the coming season.

The first thing brought up in the discussion was the election of a president for the coming season, and those attending unanimously decided on Guy V. Smith, who has handled this position for some time.

The next action of the meeting was to elect a secretary and treasurer for the club. Owing to the fact that another meeting will be held next Monday night, it was decided to make W. W. Morgan temporary secretary and treasurer.

When the discussion got under way to elect the board of directors, Judge Dink James suggested that a nominating committee of three be decided upon to make a list of prospects for these posts. The nominating committee adjourned for a short period of time, and they decided that a complete list could not be made, so president Smith suggested that it would be better to wait until next Monday night, at which time the board of directors will be decided upon. Those composing the nominating committee were Guy V. Smith, John Clark, and R. C. Deal.

Before the meeting adjourned, Mr. Smith said that the schedule was practically the same as that of last year. He added that the first game would be played on June 2, and that the season would close August 21, giving the baseball public a total of 72 games, the same number as last season.

In closing the meeting, Mr. Smith said that the Tarboro baseball public had called a mass meeting set for Friday night, and that he had received invitations for Greenville people to attend. Those who plan to meet with the Tarboro folks Friday will leave here around six o'clock.

Another mass meeting will be held in the city hall on Monday night of next week at 7:30 o'clock, and Mr. Smith urges everyone to attend, so the club can get down to business.

## NEWSBOY JOE ALSOP HAS AN EASY JOB

Prospect, Va.—(AP)—With Dinah an 18-month-old pointer to help him, Newsboy Joe Alsop has an easy job.

Dinah rides the running boards of Alsop's car, leaping off to deliver the folded newspapers on the porches of subscribers. It took her master, a high school senior, a year to train her.

## BIG SUM ASKED FOR RELIEF IN FISCAL PERIOD

President Requests Congress to Approve \$1,500,000,000

### ASKS BUSINESS AID UNEMPLOYED

Ultimate Cost Of Federal Works Program to Be Determined by Enterprises

Washington, March 18.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today asked Congress to appropriate \$1,500,000,000 for work relief during the next fiscal year, beginning July 1.

In a special message to Congress the chief executive reviewed the employment situation, proposed that the new funds go entirely to the works progress administration and added:

"The trend of reemployment is upward, but this trend at its present rate of progress is inadequate. I propose therefore that we ask private business to extend its operations so as to absorb an increasing number of the unemployed."

"If the employment gains are substantial no additional appropriation by the next Congress for the federal works program with thus be determined by private enterprise."

In making the request for \$1,500,000,000 Mr. Roosevelt noted that more than one billion dollars would be spent out of the treasury in the next fiscal year for prior appropriations, while the budget contained \$600,000,000 for various public works and the CCC.

The gross projected relief outlay consequently appropriates \$3,100,000,000. This compared with the President's estimates that relief outlays in the current fiscal year will amount to \$3,500,000,000.

In making his relief requirements Mr. Roosevelt told Congress: "This request, together with those previously submitted to the Congress to provide for the CCC and certain public works will, if acted upon favorably by the Congress, give security during the next fiscal year to those most in need, on a condition however, that private enterprise hire many of those now on the relief rolls."

## FEDERAL DEBT HITS NEW PEAK

New High Level Of \$31,447,106,057 Revealed by Treasury

Washington, March 18.—(AP)—America's public debt shot up abruptly \$945,443,700 today to the new high level of \$31,447,106,057 as first figures on the big March borrowing appeared on the treasury statement.

The March financing consisted of a gross turnover of \$1,900,000,000. Of this total \$544,553,400 was in the nature of conversion subscriptions—the exchange of old securities for new—leaving new cash borrowing of \$1,355,000,000. Out of the cash receipts, however, \$452,000,000 was appropriated for the retirement of notes which fell due March 16.

As a result, the actual new cash borrowings in the month's financing was \$903,553,550.

The conversion offering was for the benefit of notes amounting to approximately \$559,000,000 which mature on April 15.

As a result of the borrowing the treasury's net cash balance rose to the unusually high level of \$2,756,749,061. In arriving at the net public debt this cash on hand would be deductible.

## Dr. Meadows Heads Delegation to Meet

The delegates from the College to the N. C. E. A. meeting to be held in Raleigh Friday and Saturday of this week are President L. R. Meadows, Misses Turner, Hyman and Jenkins, and E. L. Henderson. The alternates are Dr. Adams, Mr. Wright, Misses Coats, McGee and Patchell.

Miss Mary Greene is president of the College unit of the association and Miss Louise Williams is secretary.

Heads of families in Nurnberg, Germany, who fall to provide for their wives and children are dealt with severely, with 22 sent to concentration camps in three months.

## FROM RELIEF ROLLS TO RICHES



J. R. Willis, 45, shown with his wife, won't be showing up any more around the relief offices in Los Angeles where he has been earning \$80 a month from the government. He and 11 other heirs have just inherited oil lands left by his father and valued at \$10,000,000 in Louisiana and Texas. (Associated Press Photo)

## Appeal Is Made For Funds To Wage Tobacco Sign-up

### No Provisions Made for Money to Carry on Campaign

J. C. Lanier, secretary-treasurer of the steering committee appointed by Governor Ehringhaus to direct the voluntary tobacco reduction sign-up, today issued a call for contributions with which to carry the work forward.

Mr. Lanier pointed out that the committee is beginning its work with no funds whatsoever, no money being available either from the state or federal governments. The committee must rely wholly upon voluntary contributions to provide the actual expenses of the campaign.

No member of the committee will receive any compensation, it was pointed out, but printing, bills, stamps and clerical help will call for expenditures.

Mr. Lanier said the committee had hopes that each community would contribute enough funds to take care of the local expenses. "I hereby appeal to the business men and citizens of Greenville and Pitt county to contribute to this source," he said. "Your check, mailed to me at Greenville will be appreciated and will go to help put over this sign-up," he said.

A campaign was launched today to enlist growers in the voluntary compact to reduce tobacco acreage. Officials expect Virginia, South Carolina and Georgia to participate in similar campaigns.

Signatures of at least 80 per cent (Continued on Page Two)

## AGENT CALLED RALEIGH MEET

### E. F. Arnold to Attend Conference on Soil Conservation

County Agent, E. F. Arnold, said today he had been advised to attend a State Conference of County Agents, relative to the New Soil Conservation Program, in Raleigh, March 24, at which time, he will receive instructions in detail as to putting on a campaign for Pitt County, in connection with the new soil conservation program.

The State office has also scheduled a meeting of growers 2:00 p. m. Saturday, March 28, at the Court House in Greenville, N. C. Every contract signer in the county will be invited to attend this meeting.

B. Troy Ferguson, District agent, has been scheduled to address farmers at this time. Every farmer will be given an opportunity to sign up in the new soil conservation program. Immediately following this meeting, community meetings will be scheduled throughout the county, at which time farmers will be given further opportunity to study the soil conservation program and sign, indicating whether or not they intend (Continued on page six)

## FLOOD WATERS BEGIN SUBSIDE IN JOHNSTOWN

Isolated Thousands Await Rescue From Second Big Flood

### VALLEY HAS NO LIGHTS AND GAS

Reports of Deaths Throughout Flood Devastated Area Total Fourteen

(Copyright by Associated Press) Johnstown, Penn., March 18.—(AP)—Isolated and suffering thousands waited in cheerless refuge places today for Johnstown's second great flood in a half century to subside so outside help could come.

The sons and daughters of those who perished when the Conemaugh poured millions of gallons of water through a narrow valley in 1889 were without lights or gas, the food supply was threatened and thousands were still marooned in business buildings.

Early this morning the waters began receding. From a top level of 16 feet they subsided to five in downtown streets.

Police Chief Harry Klink said he knew of but two deaths, but there were reports of three other drownings in the area.

The reports of deaths throughout the flood devastated western Pennsylvania area totalled 14.

Klink, who sent out a plea for all state agencies to help the city, said no damage estimates could be made, but the total would be in the hundreds of thousands, perhaps millions of dollars.

Announcing he had asked for details of state troopers and highway patrolmen to prevent looting, the police chief said:

"At my own request, we are under military rule this minute."

He also asked for CCC workers and other outside help clean up the debris left by the raging flood.

Police and firemen rounded up the few available boats and spent the night taking refugees from buildings. The current was so swift that maneuvering of boats was impossible in some sections, and the would-be rescuers themselves often were in danger of their lives.

## NEGRO WOMAN IS CONVICTED

### Martha Little Gets Prison Term For Killing Husband

Martha Little, negro, was sentenced to from eight to ten years in State's prison upon conviction of murder in the second degree in connection with the death of her husband, James Little about two months ago. The jury returned the verdict yesterday afternoon after having been given the case just before court recessed for lunch.

A not pros was ordered today in the case charging Richard M'lis with possessing whiskey for the purpose of sale.

James May was sent to the roads for 12 months upon conviction of larceny.

Jasper Moore was given 12 months on the roads, and Roosevelt Ebron six months following conviction of the pair on charges of breaking, entering and larceny.

A case charging W. L. Bell with giving a worthless check was ordered not prosed.

R. F. Bristowe was acquitted on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of whiskey.

J. W. Ross entered a plea of guilty to five counts of forgery and was given sentences in each. The longest term was for from three to five years and the other sentences were ordered to run concurrently with the longer sentence.

## Students Are Marooned In School Buildings Of Western North Carolina

### FLOODS CLAIM HEAVY TOLLS

Rivers Roll Up Worst Devastation on Record in East

(Copyright by Associated Press) Death and destruction swept over the eastern states today as raging rivers rolled up the worst flood devastation on record in many areas.

At least 26 were reported dead in Pennsylvania where unofficial estimates indicated the number of homeless would surpass 10,000 or 15,000.

Two persons died in Vermont, two in Virginia and at least one each in Maine and New York. A Georgia windstorm took two lives.

Tornado winds, sleet and snows increased the death lists and suffering. Property damage mounted hourly into many millions of dollars.

The steel metropolis of Pittsburgh was inundated and virtually isolated by the Monongahela and Allegheny rivers with flood stages the highest in history. Fire in the industrial area threatened to spread dangerously.

Elsewhere over the state, in upstate New York, New England and in the Southern states there was no let up in the rampage of the rivers.

Along the Ohio near Wheeling, W. Va., it was predicted 30,000 people (Continued on page six)

## Local Physician Barely Lose Catch In Florida Waters

Drs. F. M. Davis and W. M. B. Brown Lose 2,000-Pound Devil Fish After Battle

Two Greenville residents have returned to the city and have a fish story to tell that will match most anyone offered.

The following, clipped from a Fort Myers, Fla., newspaper, will bear the local men out should anyone doubt their story:

"Two North Carolina anglers returned to Fort Myers excited and exhausted last night after 11 hours' battle with a 2,000 pound devilfish which finally broke away after endangering the cabin cruiser Cobra and the fishermen aboard.

The anglers were Dr. L. M. Davis and Dr. W. M. B. Brown of Greenville, N. C., on a two day cruise with Captains Bill and Ralph Snyder."

"The giant manta was secured on a light line which became frayed after the monster had run under the boat several times. The struggle took place several miles outside of Sanibel Island. The boat and its occupants were drenched by spray thrown up by the flippers of the big ray. Capt. Bill Snyder estimated that the devilfish measured 18 feet from tip to tip."

"On the first day out, the visiting fishermen landed a 200 pound sand shark in 30 minutes and then broke a heavy rod trying to bring up a monster jewfish which got away after a 40-minute battle. Although losing fights with marine monsters, the anglers filled the fish barrels with 150 pounds of grouper, 100 pounds of sheepshead and an assortment of mackerel, bluefish and large snappers."

## Blanks Available For Applications of Cash Buy Seed

Provision Made For Farmers Unable to Get Money Elsewhere to Get Funds For Seed

Application for seed loans have been received at the offices of County Agent E. F. Arnold and may be secured by any farmer wishing to apply for federal funds to purchase his seed for this year.

A limit of \$500 to any one farmer has been set by the federal agency and several requirements are necessary before a grower may secure any funds.

In order to be eligible for such a loan a farmer must have first applied to the Production Credit for funds and have been refused. He also is not eligible for a loan if he has borrowed money through the Reclamation administration.

Mr. Arnold explained that the idea of the federal seed loan is to provide some means for a farmer to get money to make the purchase of seed when he has exhausted every other possibility.

## Worst Snow Storm in Many Years For Section Reported

### FLOOD WARNINGS ISSUED FOR TAR

Blizzard Moves Eastward with Heavy Snow in Raleigh, and Goldsboro

Charlotte, March 18.—(AP)—Western North Carolina was buried today under the worst snow storm in many years and all highways were blocked with little hope of opening them for another 24 hours.

Between 300 and 400 school children, unable to return home in yesterday's blizzard, were marooned in school buildings and private homes. Highway workers struggled to open traffic lanes covered at some points by drifts of 10 feet, but could make little headway with their equipment, designed to move snow of no more than eight inches.

The blizzard, which struck the western half of the state yesterday, moved eastward and the coastal section was getting snow and rain this morning. Raleigh, Goldsboro and Fayetteville reported a heavy snow but it melted as it came down.

Advisory warnings a heavy flood was in prospect in the Roanoke river with overflows in the Tar, Neuse, Cape Fear rivers were issued by the weather bureau at Raleigh.

"Heavy rains in most of North Carolina and Virginia will send the streams out of their banks in their upper portions tonight," Lee Adenson, in charge of the Roanoke bureau, said. "The stage the Roanoke will reach will be forecast later, but the flood will be heaviest in that stream."

## Farmer Cites Need of More Patrolmen in North Carolina

Commander of Highway Patrol Says at Least 300 Officers Could Be Used to Advantage in State

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel

Raleigh, March 18.—"We need at least 300 highway patrolmen at the present time to keep up with the issuance of new driving licenses and to enforce the driver's license law, which we started Monday," Captain Charles D. Farmer, commander of the patrol, said today.

There are only 120 patrolmen and officers, all of whom have been swamped this week as they have started their first intensive drive to enforce the new driver's license law under which any person in the state who operates an automobile must have a driver's license. "There has been such a demand for licenses in the larger cities, especially Charlotte, Greensboro, Winston-Salem, Asheville, Wilmington and here in Raleigh, that we are just not able to handle them as rapidly as we would like to."

Under the new regulations now in effect, no license will be issued to any driver until he or she has first passed a driving examination by a patrolman and demonstrated his or her ability to drive an automobile, and all applications must be signed by a patrolman showing that the applicant has passed the required examination. Until Monday, it was possible to obtain a driver's license merely by making out an application and having it sworn to by a notary or patrolman, and the payment of the \$1 fee. But from now on, no licenses will be issued unless the drivers have first been examined by highway patrolmen and the applications signed by patrolmen instead of by notaries.

The motorists of the state are giving the finest sort of cooperation to the patrolmen who are checking up on the licenses. Captain Farmer said, and only about one driver out of every 100 drivers being stopped fails to have a license. For the time being, no arrests are being made, since those drivers who do not have licenses are allowed to go on upon payment of the \$1 fee, after demonstrating their ability to drive to the patrolmen. The receipt given for the \$1 will be regarded as equal to a driving permit until the actual and official driver's license is received. The highway safety division is issuing about 600 new licenses a day now.

Twin Marmosets Born. Santa Cruz, Calif.—(AP)—Twin babies weighing less than a pound each were born to two marmosets from Ecuador owned by J. P. Walker here. It is rare for marmosets to give birth in this country, Walker said.



## Politics Are Relegated For Tobacco Discussion

### Gubernatorial Campaign Again Crowded from Spotlight

Reflector Bureau.  
Sir Walter Hotel.

By J. C. BASKERVILLE

Raleigh, March 18.—The smoke hovering over the dome of the State Capitol here is tobacco smoke, not the smoke from political battles. For the dominant topic of conversation here the last few days has been tobacco, rather than politics, except as politics happen to enter into the tobacco situation.

Some think they see entirely too much politics in the tobacco question and that some Congressmen are entirely too much concerned for fear they won't get the credit for what is done—if anything—for the tobacco farmers, than they are for the farmers.

Although Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus is being accused by some of playing politics on the tobacco question and of refusing to call a special session to consider tobacco crop control legislation because of the fear that such a session might help the chances of "Sandy" Graham or Dr. Ralph W. McDonald in winning the nomination for Governor and injure the chances of Clyde R. Hoey, who is also seeking the nomination, those who know the Governor and are close to him are convinced he is not thinking of politics at the present time.

These are convinced that the Governor is being motivated solely by a deep and sincere interest in the welfare of the tobacco farmers and is seeking only for some plan that will afford some definite benefit in controlling the size of the 1936 tobacco crop. They believe he is entirely sincere in his belief that a tobacco pact plan will not prove effective in dealing with the 1936 crop and that the only thing which can now be done is through a voluntary sign-up campaign, with increased benefit payments from the Federal government.

Although Governor Ehringhaus has stirred up a hornet's nest in the North Carolina delegation in Congress because he went over their heads and appealed direct to President Roosevelt for an allotment of \$50,000,000 to be used in paying benefits to the tobacco farmers and several Congressmen are claiming that they had already made this same "suggestion." It is being pointed out here that there is a lot of difference between making a "suggestion" to the President and between making an active fight for something, and that so far most of the members of Congress, including the Senators, have seemed more interested in being re-nominated than in doing anything for the tobacco farmers. It is also being pointed out that while some of the members of Congress still maintain that a tobacco compact law will be passed, that such a law has not been passed yet and that many think it cannot be passed.

It was plainly evident in the meeting of nearly 100 tobacco men here Tuesday afternoon that most of them are not at all pleased at the lack of interest which they think most of the members of Congress have been taking in the tobacco situation, and that they think many of them have been and still are playing politics and seeking their own personal advancement instead of trying to do anything for the tobacco farmers. It was also evident that they approved the action of Governor Ehringhaus in appealing direct to President Roosevelt and in trying to speed up action in Washington. They recalled that it was Governor Ehringhaus and not any members of Congress, who got action out of Washington in 1933 on the tobacco situation, when most of the

Congressmen said it was too late to do anything.

Some of the tobacco men here in the state are still of the opinion that Governor Ehringhaus should call a special session of the general assembly and seek the enactment of a state pact tobacco control bill, similar to the one already enacted in Virginia and under consideration now in South Carolina. These believe that if this should be done, and a special legislative committee sent to Washington to stay there until Congress enacted the necessary permissive enabling act, that such an act would be passed in short order. They are convinced that North Carolina should be taking the lead in the enactment of a state pact law and in demanding that Congress pass the needed permissive legislation, instead of holding back and waiting for South Carolina and for Congress.

On the other hand, there are many tobacco growers and warehousemen throughout the tobacco section who agree with Governor Ehringhaus that it is now too late to try to get a tobacco pact plan that will apply to the 1936 crop. They agree with him that the only thing to do now is to get a voluntary sign-up plan, with more Federal aid for land retired from tobacco production. And so the music goes round and round—like the smoke.

## SPORT SLANTS

The advance notices on Joe DiMaggio, the coast youngster who makes his big league bow with the New York Yankees this spring, have placed him on the well known "spot" but at the same time, no rookie ever found such a ready-made spot awaiting him if he has the goods to deliver.

The Yankees are badly in need of a hard-hitting outfielder. Their efforts to land one by trading with other American league clubs failed to produce the right man, so their thoughts and hopes have turned to the young Italian from San Francisco.

### Joe Picks 'Em Off

The experts on the coast are of the unanimous opinion that DiMaggio is a great ball player in the making. They report him to be a devastating hitter, fast as they come and blessed with a throwing arm that has struck terror into the hearts of ambitious Pacific Coast league base runners last season. His record of 30 assists indicates that he has been very much on the job in tossing to the right bases.

DiMaggio, through his own magnificent performances on the diamond, is entirely responsible for the ballyhoo that precedes him and builds up so much hope in the hearts of the Yankees. His work for the past two seasons has been such that even the most conservative judges of baseball material cannot see how he can possibly fail to make the big league grade. Allowing even for considerable deflation, his record indicates that he has enough to earn a regular place in the Yankees' outer garden.

Young Joe hit 399 for the San Francisco Seals last season, hitting 46 doubles, 17 three-baggers and 34 home runs. He batted in 151 runs with his 269 hits and scored 171 runs himself. He is a right-handed hitter, but that really doesn't matter much, for he is definitely a line hitter. Of course, the short right field fence in the Yankee Stadium is inviting to a man batting from the other side of the plate but Manager Joe McCarthy is likely to be satisfied if Joe comes through

with his share of line drives which land safely in the vast left field area.

### Hoag A Problem

In the past the Yankees have had fair luck with their coast league purchases. Bob Meusel, Mark Koenig, Lefty Gomez, Frank Crosetti and Tony Lazzeri learned their baseball lessons in California before starring in the New York livery. Colonel Ruppert has had his disappointing experiences, too—plenty of them. Right now, one of the problems facing Manager Joe McCarthy is just what to do with Myril Hoag, another coast leaguer who came to the Yankees with a \$60,000 price tag. Hoag came up as an outfielder, tried out for a spell at third base and now is being groomed to take his turn on the mound. Hoag has a marvelous throwing arm and looked good on these infrequent occasions last season when he was sent out to pitch in batting practice.

It is interesting to note that the Yankees have been unusually lucky with Italians from the coast. Lazzeri and Crosetti of the present day squad stand out, while a few years ago the colorful Ping Bodie delighted Yankee rooters with his hard hitting and amusing antics.

**Pay License With Pennies.**  
Placerville, Calif.—(AP)—Edward Roy Boddy and Vivian Richardson filed intention to wed, incurring a \$2 fee. Taking a milk can and can opener from his pocket, Boddy emptied out 200 pennies in front of the clerk.

Carolina's motorists paid \$42,575-490 in motor vehicle taxes during 1934.



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## Social

### West Greenville P. T. A.

The Parent-Teacher Association of the West Greenville school will meet in the school auditorium on Thursday afternoon at 3:30.

Preceding the regular monthly meeting, Rev. J. A. McIver will speak on "How the School and Home May Cooperate in Developing Habits and Attitude Through Recreation and Enjoyment."

Parents and friends are invited.

### No Vacation For Faculty.

The members of the faculty and staff of the college did not take the full two-day holiday between terms that the students had, as they were working on the students' grades and records of the winter term and getting ready for the spring term, but most of the teachers had a little time between terms and a number left town on short trips.

One group composed of Misses Cassidy, Mead, Grigsby and Williams went to Raleigh and Durham on Monday and saw the "Ballet Russe" at Duke University that night. Miss Wilson, who was visiting her mother in Durham, also saw the famous Russian dancers.

Misses MacKey, Patchell and Adams visited historical spots in Virginia, stopping at Williamsburg, Jamestown and Yorktown. Misses Helen McKey and Eleanor Smith joined them in Richmond.

Miss Jessie Mack spent the weekend in Washington, D. C. Miss Rose went to Richmond.

It was a busy season for the administrative staff, so none of them had any time off. The schedule of the critic teachers went regularly according to the schedule of the city schools. The changing of the

group of students who do their practice teaching and apprentice work is the only way in which the Training school was affected.

### Varsity Club Minstrel

The cast of characters has been chosen for the third annual Carolina Minstrel show, which is sponsored by the Varsity Club of the college. It is to be given on the night of April 3.

The minstrel features are woven into a play of plantation life. There are about forty in the cast. Pappy Washington is played by Durwood Stowe and Mammy Washington by Linelle Clark; their sons and daughters are Epidemic, J. B. Smith Jr., Blackbird, George Willard; Paddlefoot, Jimmy Johnson; Wigglejaw, George Jordan; Rastus, Adrian Ayers; Jonas, Ray Pruetts; Tarball, Frank Jennings; Hellenette, Floyd Hinton; Hornstrung, Alva Page; August Georgia; Marion Wood; Columbia, Mary Gorham;

Charlotte, Ruth Wood; and Missma, Jane Smith. George Randall, the plantation owner, is played by Bill Holland; Grace, his wife, by Johnny Deaton; Eugene, their son, by Allan Moore; Ruth, their daughter, by Sarah Rhyme; Sylvia, Eugene's fiancée, by Clara M. Martin; and Jack, Ruth's sweetheart, by Worth Calfee. The others in the cast are guests.

**FLORIDA STUDENTS ENJOY RHUMBA WITH THEIR LUNCH**  
Coral Gables, Fla.—(AP)—The clang of the noon luncheon bell at the University of Miami is a signal for the university orchestra to drop textbooks and grab saxophones and trombones.

It also summons many of the students to the patio for an hour of eating and dancing to the strains of the rhumba and the carico.

The dances were inaugurated with the approval of the faculty and students say the interlude of exercise, sunshine and fresh air refreshes them for the afternoon classes.

**More Co-Eds, Lower Grades.**  
Stanford University, Calif.—(AP)—Since Stanford University permitted enrollment of women to increase from 500 to 1,200, grade averages have dropped steadily. Dean of Women Mary Yost reported.

**APPEAL IS MADE FOR FUNDS TO WAGE TOBACCO SIGNUP**  
(Continued from page one)  
of the growers, or 80 per cent of the acreage on which the 1935 weed crop was produced will be sought. Under the contract, drawn up yesterday at a meeting of officials of the State Farm Bureau Federation, the Tobacco Advisory Committee and the governor and other officials, the flue-cured crop would be limited to 70 per cent of the base acreage under the old AAA.

**MIXON'S SUPER SHELL**  
On The Stage

9 P. M. **\$50 Grand Prize to be Awarded Winner** 9 P. M.



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A PREACHING MISSION

Conducted by

**REV. FRED W. HELFER**

Week Day Services at 7:45 P. M.

Sunday 11:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

Sermon Subjects for This Week:

WEDNESDAY: "Something to Live for"

THURSDAY: "Come Up Higher"

FRIDAY: "Men with Growing Wings"

General Theme for Series:

"WE NEED RELIGION"

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See and Hear Mixon's Super-Shell Amateurs at the State Theatre in Greenville Thursday Night, March 19—\$50 Cash Prize!

**SUPER-SHELL**



## Social and Personal

Mrs. H. G. Spence of Seven Springs, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Nettie Broadhurst.

Mrs. J. C. Arthur left this afternoon for several weeks visit to her daughters in Richmond, Va., and Winston-Salem.

Mrs. S. B. Underwood has returned from a visit in Florida.

Mrs. J. D. Simpson and son, Billy, have returned from a visit to relatives in South Carolina, Georgia and Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Troy Burnette who have been making their home with Mr. Burnette's mother on Cotanche street, have moved to the Whedbee apartment on West Fourth street.

James Dudley Simpson, Jr., will arrive this evening from several weeks' visit in South Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Dow Lassiter and little daughter have returned from Hollywood, Florida, where they have been spending the winter.

A. C. Tadlock left a few days ago for St. Louis, Mo.

James Moyer and Arthur Smith, accompanied by Sam Moore of Washington, spent yesterday at Sanatorium.

Virgil Kasey, Grady Bell, Philip Winslow and Tom Rivers will arrive this evening from State College, Raleigh, to spend the spring holidays.

Mrs. J. T. B. Hoover of Raleigh, is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. A. H. Taft.

### Sans Souci Club.

The Sans Souci Club held a most interesting meeting on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. L. Kilgo, with Mrs. Kilgo and Mrs. Carey Warren as hostesses. The home was lovely, decorated in the early spring flowers. After the roll call and business being dispensed with, Mrs. Kilgo presented Mrs. S. J. Everett of the Round Table Club, who had been asked to give her paper on "Educational Shrines of America," which she gave in her club recently. She told of ten of the oldest colleges in the United States, in which many interesting and humorous facts were brought out. After this splendid talk, the hostesses served a delightful salad course, assisted by little Miss Suzanne Kilgo.

The guests for the afternoon were, Mrs. Rose, Mrs. Simpson, Mrs. Garrett, Mrs. Samuels, Mrs. Mathewson and Miss Browning.—Reported.

### Gold Fish and Supplies.

Fish food, castles, sea weed, colored shells, for any size bowls or aquariums. On sale at Baker & Davis Hdw. Co.—(Adv.) 17-21

### No Immanuel Prayer Service.

There will be no prayer meeting at Immanuel Baptist Church tonight on account of the revival meeting in progress at Eighth Street Christian Church. Let's all who can attend these services at the Christian Church.

—J. A. McIver.

### Methodist Junior Philathea Class.

The Junior Philathea Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet on Thursday evening at eight o'clock with Mrs. A. A. Henderson on East Ninth street.

All members are urged to bring their auction package.

### Memorial Baptist T. E. L. Class.

The T. E. L. Class of Memorial Baptist Church will meet Thursday evening at eight o'clock with Mrs. A. W. Hodnett on Biltmore street.

No matter in what section of Greenville you live, we always have an order going your way in a very few minutes. Our delivery service is prompt—"Make Us Prove It." Johnson's Food Market, Phone 610. (Adv.) 18-31

### Willis-Mayo.

Miss Annie Mayo of Falkland, and Harold Willis of Fayetteville, were quietly married on Sunday afternoon at two o'clock in the Presbyterian Church. Dr. J. N. H. Summerell united the couple in marriage.

Mrs. Willis is a member of a well known Pitt county family. Mr. Willis is formerly of Fayetteville. They will make their home in Greenville.

### Memorial Baptist Prayer Service.

The mid-week service of prayer, praise and Bible study will be held tonight at 7:30 in Memorial Baptist Church. All members are invited to be present. You will find this hour of devotional meditation one of inspiration and help. A portion of the time will be given to the preparation of the Sunday school lesson for all officers and teachers. Come. You are welcome.

Our new Meat Department will serve you with the finest cuts at lowest prices. "Make Us Prove It." Johnson's Food Market, Phone 610. (Adv.) 18-31

Christian Service Club. The Christian Service Club of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet at the church tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

No Presbyterian Service. There will be no prayer meeting service at the Presbyterian Church tonight.

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## Social Calendar

### WEDNESDAY

7:30 p. m.—The Christian Service Club will meet in Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

### THURSDAY

3:30 p. m.—The Parent-Teacher Association of West Greenville School will meet in the school auditorium.

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 in the home of Mrs. Lindsay Savage.

8:00 p. m.—The T. E. L. Class of Memorial Baptist Sunday School will meet with Mrs. A. W. Hodnett on Biltmore street.

8:00 p. m.—The Junior Philathea Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. A. A. Henderson on East Ninth street.

9:00 p. m. to 1:00 a. m.—The Towne Club will have a dance in the Woman's Club building.

### FRIDAY

7:00 p. m.—Dr. Chester Alexander Howard of Tarboro will be guest speaker at the meeting of the church dinner in the First Presbyterian Church.

8:00 p. m.—The T. E. L. Class of Immanuel Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. Gilbert Peel.

### Addresses Woman's Club.

On Monday evening at 8 o'clock Dr. Robert L. Humber, Jr. of Paris, France, spoke to members of the Woman's Club and their guests. Dr. Humber's talk on the subject "Some Aspects of International Education," was brilliant, yet delightfully informal. He has had very wide contacts of a cultural sort and unusual educational opportunities.

Mrs. J. H. B. Moore, president of the Woman's Club, called the meeting to order and graciously welcomed the guests.

In her usual charming manner, Mrs. Knott Proctor, accompanied by Mrs. Agnes Settle, sang two very pleasing numbers, "Daffodils" by W. Berwald, and "One Night of Love" from Grace Moore's "One Night of Love."

Mrs. Moore then presented Mrs. J. L. Fleming who introduced the notable guest speaker for the occasion.

"Robert Humber is a Greenville boy—he is still a boy to me," she said—who having excelled in primary, grammar and high school of his home town, went thither to Wake Forest College where he received more prizes and honors than they would allow one person to receive today. It was here that he won a scholarship to Oxford, one of the two great universities of Great Britain, dating from antiquity. From Oxford, he went to the University of Paris, also a great, famous and an ancient institution of learning. She wished to present, she said, a distinguished scholar of whom Greenville was truly and justly proud, a business executive of unusual ability, and her friend.

Amid roaring applause, Dr. Humber rose and smilingly greeted his audience as "Friends." He said, modestly, in referring to Mrs. Fleming's remarks, that he was not all of that at all. In reality he said she had given the best definition he had ever heard of what he would like to be.

In a pleasingly informal manner, he began his address by contrasting the small American college with the larger American university. He told in detail of university life at Oxford, and compared the objective of the English with that of the French university.

Oxford is old, even in England, and conservative—a mass of mighty buildings, each in itself a separate college, stately, magnificent, commodious, which helps make up what is called "the varsity." On every side it is redolent of age and authority—an institution rich with great names, such as Matthew Arnold, where every inch of ground has its lustre and where, pervading the atmosphere, is great respect for tradition.

Within its cloisters, one has the feeling of composure and of security—a peculiar repose. Within its

archives one feels the culture of Greece, the influence of Plato on English thought, the uniformity and unity of mankind. Within its great Bodleian Library one enjoys the friendliness of books, has the leisure to pore over ancient volumes which are superb transcripts of their times and learn the value of cultivating an intimacy with the great classics of the past. The monastic routine instills mental and spiritual calmness in which one may indulge in a proper study of himself.

One finds on coming to Oxford, a new idea in education, a new method of teaching, built on the principle of faith and sincerity, with emphasis placed always on the absolutes. Freedom of speech and of will in inculcated and one observes and feels in the method of instruction, first, last and always the eloquence of humility.

With all its thousands of students here, as in the small college, one delights again in the inestimable benefit of the personal social touch with members of the faculty. Not only does he receive and accept invitations of various kinds to the homes of the professors, but feels that he may call, whenever he likes, sure always of a warm and courteous reception.

Whenever he calls, the professor may fall to discussing with him, as with an equal, some organic or critical period of history, or some international affair of politics or government or mayhap the beauties of literature. In other words, the Oxford student's personal contact with his teacher is similar to that in which Aristotle enjoyed as the pupil of Plato.

In these contacts the students unconsciously absorb the virtues of existence, learns to think constructively, to realize not only something of the power of thought but that thought is requisite to man—requisite because by it, and it alone, we may arrive at the portals of truth—the highest good. He learns, moreover, that man is requisite to God and develops a new love for Him and for mankind and comes to understand the love of appreciation in human nature.

The emphasis at the small American college is upon the development of the personality, largely through desirable personal contact—the student is serving an apprenticeship to life, while at the big American university this personal contact to a large extent is lost; the stress is laid chiefly upon the training of the mind. The objective at Oxford is the development of character by discipline. At the University of Paris, characteristic of the French people, emphasis is placed upon the sovereignty of the intellect, suggested by "The Thinker" and exemplified by the achievement of such sons as Victor Hugo and Pascal.

In conclusion, Dr. Humber said that the meaning of education is light—more light. Man is a microcosm but, despite his littleness, he has a universal and a particular part to play in the great continuity of things and should feel an obligation to fulfill this part for the benefit of the grandest race the world has ever seen—the race of mankind.

Dr. Humber's talk was refined in feeling, lofty in thought and exquisite in expression producing, the audience felt, by his wealth a first hand information a lasting and a peculiar impression. While talking of Oxford one could almost feel the atmosphere of composure and contentment and see students walking in groups in the gardens—see the antique towers, the distant spires, the face and smile of the university itself. Indeed, one felt something of the everlasting fascination and influence this ancient university possesses over those who come within its range.

At the close of this brilliant address, a social hour was enjoyed, during which everyone engaged in spirited conversation, over steaming cups of tea, and took advantage of the opportunity to greet Dr. Humber and to meet his charming French wife.

Hostesses for this meeting were Miss Eunice McGee, Mesdames W. A. Darden, T. E. Hooker, L. A. Stroud, R. J. Slay, W. B. Brown, J. E. James and J. B. Spillman.—Reported.

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One kind for your afternoon frocks... another for your suit... still another for your sports things—that's what it takes to be smart! You will find all the important styles here.

ALL HEAD SIZES

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## THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

(Continued from Page One)

time cookiness.  
Mr. Dickinson, ordinarily pompous and pontifical, amazed even his well-wishers. He was asked only one question, although the justices usually floor government counsel with a barrage of disconcerting queries. Justices Brandeis and Cardozo exchanged smiles as the lawyer advanced arguments which might have won a decision for the NRA had he handled that case.  
Lawyers doubt that the court will validate the Guffey act. But Mr. Dickinson politely put the justices on the spot. Agreeing with their decision in the "sick chicken" case, he argued that federal control of mining and distribution of coal was an altogether different matter. He reminded the court that it had upheld federal regulation of similar enterprises in the past. Thus he gave the court an "out" if it chooses to take a walk. He delivered the finest exposition of F.D.R.'s philosophy that has been heard since the New Deal came to town.

**DESTRUCTION:** Although the Hearst-Strawne furore over the Black Committee's seizure of telegrams commands hideous headlines, astute Democratic tacticians regard it as only a preliminary shelling of the administration's political trenches.  
Here's why: If the courts limit the scope of Senate investigations, they will seriously cripple the style of the party in power. Specifically, they will destroy the effect of the presidential campaign expenditures inquiry which Senate Democrats have planned for 1936. A judicial clamp of this customary investigation would rob the Democrats of an armory of hidden ammunition.  
The Democrats entertain a lurking ambition to ruin the Republicans by delving into their finances. They expect to show that the GOP is allied with the American Liberty League, the National Association of Manufacturers and similar groups supposedly unpopular with the rank and file. They note that Mr. Strawne is both a Republican money-raiser and a director of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce. That's the hidden issue behind the squabble over the Senate's power of subpoena.

**GOAT:** No judge ever faced a Senate impeachment trial under more unlucky circumstances than Halsted Ritter of Florida. Regardless of the merits of the case, courtroom comment indicates that the Senate may exhibit its defiance of the federal judiciary through him.  
A majority of the members are aching to strike back at the courts which have invalidated laws the upper chamber has helped to enact. They are particularly sore at the lower courts for their generosity in granting injunctions against the TVA, AAA and other New Deal agencies. Speeches belaboring district judges are scheduled for the eve of the trial. Some members confide that a few impeachment moves against certain federal judges might teach them to have more respect for the legislative branch of the government. So Judge Ritter may serve as a timely example—or victim.

His friends are regarded as chief defense counsel Frank P. Walsh, noted liberal, defender of Tom Mooney and personal adviser of Franklin D. Roosevelt. The twelfth impeachment trial since 1776 will be worth watching for the light—and heat—it will throw on the judicial-legislative clash.

New York  
By JAMES McMULLIN

**WEIGHT:** Some virtually unknown items in the background of Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes may have a vital bearing on the Supreme Court's decision in the Guffey act case. Most people think of Mr. Hughes as a big-time corporation lawyer in his private career—which is correct. But in 1920 he defended leaders of the United Mine Workers who had been charged with fostering a conspiracy in restraint of trade. He succeeded in having the indictment against them quashed.

Again in 1925 he offered his services to the miners' union when it was threatened with an injunction which would have stopped it from

## Golden Rain

by Margaret Widdemer

**SYNOPSIS:** Iris Lanning just has found, with the help of Morgan Black, her brother Owen, Iris' Aunt Ella and hidden the existence of Owen from Iris since childhood; now Iris Morgan Owen and Iris' Aunt Josephine are together at a hotel trying to learn to know each other. Iris is a strange girl for the modern world—a kind of living sacrifice to the memory of her dead father. Owen is a young man who finds himself in a very unusual position.

Chapter 11  
**MALE DRESSMAKER**

AUNT JOSEPHINE had watched black eyes and a face whose hard bright outlines displayed just enough make-up for the fashion. Her dress was perfection, black with a touch of red, and a string of odd ugly beads. The style of her clothes was so new Iris had never seen anything like them.

Everything about her was as perfect as the modeling of her hair and gown. She came to Iris, putting a firm possessive arm around her.  
"My own dear little niece!" she said. Her voice was certain and controlled, like everything else about her. Her manner had a dominating enthusiasm. Morgan, watchmaker, and not liking her too much, admitted to himself that she did seem honestly glad to find Iris. "Sit down here, darling, and talk to me. Think of finding a sister like this. When was she lovely?"

"I always thought you hated us and didn't want to have anything to do with us. Owen said with a plaintive tone, 'I-I was awfully, awfully, awfully finding you did.'"  
"Didn't Morgan explain?" Iris said a little embarrassedly. She had seemed to blame her aunt and uncle.

"Oh yes," said Miss Ross, bitterly, tightening her arm around Iris. Ella would she always had the romantic methods of the old-fashioned melodrama, from the time she snatched you out of the baby carriage and walked back to Persia with you. You poor child, never to know you had a brother!"

"Well, I do now," said Iris quietly, smiling up at this kindly new woman who yet seemed so well known.

"Now you must let us make up all the worry you've been through," said Miss Ross, caressing Iris' hair. "You're lovely. All you need to be a complete success is a little expert attention from your old auntie. Stand up, darling, Owen, look at her and tell me what you think."  
"Iris knew the small signs of an annoyance. Owen didn't know he showed Uncle Will's own tiny knotting of the brows before he smiled in acquiescence and did as he was told, being a gentleman who must yield to his women-folk. He said matter-of-factly enough, "She should keep to a certain amount of the period note."

MORGAN, in the background, like a sentinel, moved a little as if this dialogue told him something. Miss Ross saw it. She nodded and smiled.

"I thought you were of the great world!" she said to him graciously. "You're right—I'm Phina Weatherley."

Iris gasped. Phina Weatherley—she might as well have said, in the eighties, "I'm Jean Worth." Phina Weatherley, the famous couturiere, one of the few American dressmakers who really had a great name! No wonder she was dressed so perfectly.

"The change of name was what made finding you so difficult," Morgan said gravely. "You were hidden in plain sight, like the children's game."

A little silence fell. Owen moved restlessly. Miss Ross and Morgan were quiet. Then Iris said, "Won't you come to our house for supper? We'd be glad to put you up. I know Owen will like Uncle William a lot. Aunt Ella is in a sort of daze since Daddy died, but she would be glad to know."

"That woman's house? Not yet!" Josephine Ross burst out, her smooth dominant manner breaking for the moment. Then she had herself in hand.

"Why not, of course?" she said. "But I'm afraid, darling, I'd only be a bother. Take Owen over, he says he insists on going. You might let Mr. Black dine with me in exchange."

So it was settled. The old resentments had flashed out for a moment, too blackly for Iris to insist. Besides, though she admired her new aunt, she did want to be alone with her brother.

He called a taxi, as casually as if he lived in them. That small gesture of taxi-taking showed Iris what a different world he lived in. To afford taxis any time! Together in-

side, another shy silence fell. Iris broke it.

"Please tell me things," she said gently after a minute, leaning back in the old wreck which served Persia as one of its two official taxis. "Remember, you may have known about me, but I never knew anything about you, at all."

"There isn't much. I'm just an ordinary sort of person. Phina says a regular Lanning, when my slow ways bother her." He smiled. "But, you know, it was strange that they did not tell you. Is Aunt Ella a little queer?"

"No—oh, no! She's like somebody out of a romance or a tragedy, grown old, that's all, one idea, and that badly."

"I never saw anybody like that," Owen said, his face lighting. "Most of the people I know want such little, shallow, day-by-day things. Even if she was wrong, it was a sort of epic wrongness."

Iris looked at him in astonishment. Then she sighed. He was like the Lannings. Uncle William philosophized like that over things and did nothing about them.

"As for Aunt Josephine," he continued, "you know who she is. We live in New York. She made a big fortune in stocks, with the help of one of her clients; she took it out in time and still has it, which is queerer yet. She is trying to buy a Long Island estate of extreme grandeur at a great bargain."

"Don't you like grandeur?" His voice had been dry.

"Well, it's not primary with me. Phina has a private fury driving her. I think sometimes—being a Lanning!"

BUT you! Tell me about you. She shook his arm affectionately, and he looked down at her with that grateful surprise at affection in his face which she knew so well in her uncle, but which from young, prosperous Owen seemed strange.

"You really care?"  
"Of course. I—I think I'm very fond of you, Owen. It's been being saved up, you know, all these years. Do you mind?"

"Mind?" He put his arm around her and kissed her, still shyly.  
"There. Now we're relations. Now tell me what you do for a living and everything. Is there a girl?"

"Yes." He paused after that; then went on again. "I hate telling you what I do; darn it, I hate doing it. I've always wanted to be an architect. I am, theoretically—put myself through school at night—"

"Why wasn't there money for day-time?"  
"Leavings and flashings. Money. But not time. I'm—" he flushed a shaded red, "I design for Phina. All day long. Darn well!"

"I should think you did! But why, if you don't want to?"  
"Nobody'd want to be a male man-tua-maker, but it's simply a question of decency. Do you know what Phina did for me? Supported me, sewing, after Mother died, just one woman alone. Borrowed money, heavens knows how, and bought into an establishment in New York—drove to the top, like an Alger book. Put me through an expensive prep; she'd have put me through college, only I wouldn't take it."

"I found when I was around seventeen that I could help her out with designing." He flushed again at the idea. "Heaven knows why I can do it, when most of me nates it. Sigrid wants me out of it as much as I want to get out of it, as Phina says, it would be dishonorable—ungrateful—not playing the game."

"Oh, you sound more like Uncle Will than is canny or possible." Then she pricked her ears at the possibility of a love-story. "Who is Sigrid?"

He turned to her, warm, excited. His slow voice quickened.  
"She's the most beautiful person you ever saw. She's a sort of pocket Brunhild; when she came to us first, at sixteen, she had hair like a yellow cloak—and her eyes are the most beautiful things, like blue stars, like sky." He showed himself, up, and talked more coolly. "She's only my age, and she has a share in the firm. She began by modeling. Her parents were very plain people, Swedish immigrants. She's wonderful. Wait till you see her."

"Are you engaged?"  
"I am. She won't. Phina isn't keen on it either, of course—women don't like to see their only nephews marry, I suppose. The worst of it is, Sigrid would if I'd take her money, and go over to France for a course in the Beaux Arts and then come back here and set up for myself."

(Copyright, 1935-36, Margaret Widdemer)

Iris learns the truth about her father, tomorrow.

recruiting "by peaceful persuasion." In the latter case, the fight against the union was led by Walter Gordon Merritt—the same man who lately organized and directed labor resistance in the New York strike of building service workers.

In 1933 Mr. Hughes delivered the majority Supreme Court opinion in the Appalachian Coal case—which upheld the right of coal operators to cooperate with each other in certain respects despite the anti-trust laws.

On the record the Chief Justice has indicated that he favors regulation of the coal industry. He certainly is not unfriendly to John Lewis' organization. What's more, he has far more intimate knowledge of coal problems than any of his colleagues which will give his views extra weight in the Court's deliberations on the Guffey Act. So do not sell the administration's chances for another major legal victory too short.

POWER: Foreign speculators have exerted an important influence lately on fluctuation in the American stock market. Last week's

## Daily Cross Word Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- River on which Florence is situated
- Long narrow inlet
- Young cow
- Tennysman character
- Celestial sphere
- Region
- Unbroken or unimpaired
- Belgian watering place
- Women's patriotic organization
- South American animal
- Poem
- Congaled water
- Pertaining to one's birth
- Tore the skin from the top of the head
- Grave con-serv
- Symbol for gold
- Tree
- Masculine name
- Conjunction
- Discoverer of the North Pole

**DOWN**

- Negative prefix
- Large serpent
- Feline animal
- Part of the eye
- Afford
- Grow dim
- Kind of ancient clock
- Week days
- Conjunction
- County in Ireland
- Profit
- Undermine
- Billiard stick
- Expression of inquiry
- Also
- Sea eagle
- At home
- Come into view
- Enslavement
- Deep gorge
- Passageway
- Serene
- Vocal solo
- Nobleman
- Dry and barren
- Meeled fabrics
- Shout
- Place
- Short for a man's name

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

CARP	SALT	SALAD
ALAE	AMAH	ALINE
REST	VANE	PANNE
DEPUTIZE	WORDED	
NONE	GERM	
PAVING	POE	EPIC
ASIA	SCRIP	DARE
NIG	HUN	PAD
EDOM	RANGE	SETA
SERE	ARE	DEARER
EMIT	LILT	
LIFTED	TAFRAIL	
ADAIR	ASTI	ALSO
SLING	LAIC	POLO
SERGE	ERNE	SEEM

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

sagging tendencies traced directly to a European selling drive. Wall Street professionals are playing a very minor role in comparison.

For instance, the market went into a tailspin around noon one day recently for no apparent reason. Most New York brokers were completely mystified. Subsequently it developed that Amsterdam had been selling heavily on bad news from the Anglo-French parley—news which wasn't made public here until several hours later.

So far there is no evidence that Europeans have bought or sold in New York with intent to manipulate. Their operations in large volume have been based on logical reactions to news developments. But keen observers are worried about what might happen if and when these gentry discover the extent of their power over American stock prices. The Securities Exchange Commission has at least toned down the activities of our own expert stock jugglers. But it has no authority over foreign traders—who could jockey around without hindrance if they chose.

**ENCOURAGED:** The railroads ardently hope that President Roosevelt's implied ban on carrier legislation doesn't apply to the Pettegill bill. That's one law they do want enacted.

This measure would repeal the existing statute which forbids the roads to charge less for hauling freight to a more distant point than to a nearer one on the same route. For example, they would like to set a lower rate for carrying lumber from Seattle to Chicago than from Spokane to Chicago in order to compete with ocean traffic from

Seattle via the Panama Canal. They can't do this now, so they lose a lot of lumber business to ships.

This isn't a mere technicality by any means. Rail experts claim it offers their only hope of successful competition with waterways—lakes, rivers and canals as well as oceans—and this is a big factor in the problem of regaining traffic. Moreover it would allow them to show some initiative in management instead of leaving everything to the "dead hand" of the Interstate Commerce Commission. There's no certainty that the bill will pass—but rail men call it uncommonly encouraging that Washington is giving it serious consideration. They haven't had a legislative break for a long while.

**SWELL:** The Securities Exchange Commission's investment trust investigators started off with the idea that they wanted to see every piece of paper in investment trust files. They soon found that job would be altogether too monumental and decided to limit their inquiry to big transactions.

Even so it will be months before

they have whipped the dope into shape to serve as a base for public hearings. Those are planned—but they can't possibly come off before midsummer.

This is just swell with the trusts. What with the election campaign and usual summer distractions they figure they should escape with a minimum of horrid headlines!

**BANNER:** For all the huge volume of corporate refunding in the past year, the Jones and Laughlin Steel Company is the first to crack the bond market in a big way for fresh money. It's raising \$40,000,000 this week for new plant and equipment—by far the largest new industrial issue since the Securities Exchange Commission was created.

Jones and Laughlin is a very conservative concern—which makes its action all the more significant. Now that it has taken the plunge many other corporations will probably do likewise. 1936 should be a banner year for bond houses.

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**EXECUTRIX NOTICE**  
Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of J. H. Coburn, deceased, of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Greenville, N. C., on or before the 2nd day of March, 1937 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.  
This 11th day of March, 1936.  
LUCY COBURN, Executrix of the Will of J. H. Coburn.  
Mar. 11-11w-4wk.

**SALE OF VALUABLE FARM PROPERTY**  
Under and by virtue of the authority conferred upon us in a Deed of Trust executed by B. B. Hardy and wife, Ida Hardy, on the 16th day of January, 1923, and recorded in Book T-14, Page 323, we will on Saturday, the  
28th day of March, 1936  
12 o'clock noon  
at the courthouse door in Pitt county, Greenville, N. C., sell at public auction for cash to the highest bidder the following land, to-wit:

All that certain tract or parcel of land, situated, lying and being in the State of N. C., Pitt County and in Pactolus Township, bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Bounded on the N. by the Public Rd.; bounded on the E. by the lands of Geo. Little and W. W. Little; bound-

**RUPTURE**  
**SHIELD EXPERT HERE**  
H. M. SHEVYAN, widely known expert of Chicago, will personally be at the Louise Hotel, Washington, Friday only, March 20, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Mr. Shevyan says: The Zeotic Shield is a tremendous improvement over all former methods, effecting immediate results. It will not only hold the rupture perfectly but increase the circulation, strengthen the weaker parts, thereby closes the opening in ten days on the average case, regardless of heavy lifting, straining or any position the body may assume no matter the size or location. A nationally known scientific method. No under straps or cumbersome arrangements and absolutely no medicines or medical treatments.

Mr. Chevan will be glad to demonstrate without charge.  
Add. 6441 N. Richmond St., Chicago  
For 15 years assistant to F. H. Seely, famous rupture expert of Chicago.—(Adv.)

Try Our Want Ads

## Black-Draught Good Laxative

Black-Draught has been kept on hand for all the family in the home of Mr. W. A. Lemons, of Independence, Va., since twenty years ago. Mr. Lemons writes that he takes it as a laxative in cases of "headache, dull, tired feeling, biliousness." "And I take it if I feel uncomfortable after a heavy meal," he adds. "I especially use it for sick headache. It certainly is good."  
When a man says "Black-Draught is good," it is probably because he remembers the prompt, refreshing relief it brought in constipation troubles. Its benefits are felt because it is a simple, herb laxative, so natural in composition and action that thousands and thousands of men and women prefer it when a laxative is needed.

## CLEANING and PRESSING

**50c**  
For Any Garment  
Cash on Delivery Phone 939  
**Juanita Cleaners**

**Our Office Is Located At**  
**Room Number 3**  
**Munford Building**  
**FIVE POINTS**  
**TELEPHONE NUMBER 128**  
**Licensed to Practice Before The Treasury**  
**Thirty Years Experience**  
**F. A. Edmundson & Co.**  
**TAX EXPERTS**

**J. D. AMAN**  
WHOLESALE and RETAIL  
**Plumbing and Heating**  
**Supplies**  
423-25 Cotanch St. Greenville, N. C.  
Phone 734

**Dollars of extra Enjoyment for only Pennies of extra Price**

*Prove it with a Pint*



**Seagram's Five Crown Blended Whiskey**  
**Seagram's Seven Crown Blended Whiskey**

**FIVE CROWN BLENDED WHISKEY** \$1.05 PER PINT  
**SEVEN CROWN BLENDED WHISKEY** \$1.30 PER PINT

*Say Seagram's and be Sure*

Seagram-Distillers Corp.—Distilleries: Lawrenceburg, Ind.; Baltimore, Md.; Louisville, Ky.—Executive Office: New York

## Just Received

## TRUCK LOAD

EVER GREEN SHRUBS

Also

FLOWERING SHRUBS

and

ROSE BUSHES

We Have a Large Assortment of

Gladiola Bulbs and Ferns

## White's Stores

(Incorporated)



# PNEUMONIA IS FATAL TO 555

## State Health Board Reports 555 Deaths From Malady

Reflector Bureau,  
Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, March 18.—Pneumonia proved almost ten times more deadly than automobiles, while almost three times as many persons died of influenza as were killed in highway accidents in February, according to figures just made public by the bureau of vital statistics of the state Board of Health.

Only 59 persons were killed in automobile accidents, according to the Board of Health figures, while 555 persons died of pneumonia in February as compared with 466 in February, 1935. Influenza proved fatal to 270 persons in February, while 263 deaths were attributed to influenza in February, 1935.

The stork was twice as active as the skeleton with the scythe and hour glass in February, however, with 6,361 births and 3,444 deaths, the figures show. In February, 1935, there were 6,511 births and 3,293 deaths, showing that the baby business was little bit better last February than this, also that there were 158 fewer deaths. There were 519 infant deaths (under one year) this past month as compared with 476 infant deaths during the same month a year ago. The infant mortality rate, per 1,000 live births, for February was thus 81.6 per cent as compared with 73.1 per cent last February. This rate is much too high, according to Dr. Carl V. Reynolds, State Health Officer, who is making the reduction of infant mortality one of the main objectives of his department.

Pulmonary tuberculosis and cancer took their usual high toll of lives this past month, with 149 deaths from tuberculosis and 134 from cancer, the figures show. Seventeen persons, mostly children, died needlessly from diphtheria, since if they had been inoculated with the toxin-antitoxin serum, they would have been immune to diphtheria, it was pointed out by Dr. Reynolds.

The usual high record for murders and suicides was maintained, with 27 homicidal deaths and 23 suicides during February, as compared with 36 murders and 18 suicides in February, 1935.

There were 101 accidental deaths from various causes, including automobile accidents, during the month as compared with 146 accidental deaths in February, 1935.

## WASHINGTON DAYBOOK

By HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington, March 16.—Politicians here, Democrats and those Republicans opposing Governor Alfred M. Landon for the G. O. P. presidential nomination, have their eyes trained on developments in the Kansas capital.

The possibility that Landon may call a special session of the state legislature to settle the problem of Kansas cooperation with the federal government on assistance phases of the social security program is the reason.

The social security board in Washington already has advised the state that its plans do not meet requirements for federal help. The principal objection is that the Kansas plan would be established on a county option rather than a statewide basis.

From a political standpoint, however, the relative merits of the two plans have nothing to do with the question. The important thing is Landon's own statement that "We are going into all possibilities, including a special session of the legislature, to bring Kansas in under the program."

### Want Landon On Spot

Opponents of Governor Landon would like nothing better than to see him forced into the position of having to deal with a special session right now. They see in it an opportunity, heretofore skillfully denied them by the Kansan himself, for "putting him on the spot."

Landon's steadfast refusal to enter presidential primaries has all but disgusted his opponents for the Republican nomination. In the case of Senator Borah, who is taking on all comers, Landon's position is irritating almost to the point of frenzy.

Landon's refusal to enter any at all, even in those states where he is conceded to be strong, has prompted Borah's supporters to characterize him as the choice of the Republican "Old Guard."

Legislatures are "Dangerous" There is all sorts of speculation among politicians as to probable ways of embarrassing Landon in event he is forced into calling a special session of the legislature.

Such things are always dangerous for a candidate on the eve of a test such as Landon shortly must face in the Republican national convention. Legislatures have a way of getting out of hand at times on the slightest provocation.

There's danger, too, in what the legislature decides to do in the way of cooperating with the federal government on its social security program. Landon easily might have to accept or reject plans which might result in criticism from both sides later on.

## Store Manager



## STORE TO OPEN HERE TONIGHT

### O. C. Vatz to Manage Greenville's Newest Store

The formal opening of Brody's ladies' department store is scheduled for 8 o'clock tonight and plans have been made to take care of a large crowd of visitors.

No goods will be offered for sale tonight, the opening having been turned over completely to inspection of the goods and store. Favors will be given the women.

O. C. Vatz, general manager of the new store, said today everything had been prepared for the regular opening Thursday morning. Mr. Vatz comes to Greenville from his native home of Kingston. He is well acquainted in Eastern North Carolina, having been connected with Brody's for the past five years. He was graduated from the University of North Carolina in 1929.

Mr. Vatz had charge of the ladies' ready-to-wear and shoe department in Brody's Kingston store. He added, however, that the Greenville store would be operated as an individual unit.

The store, formerly occupied by Reed Perkins, has been completely remodeled. Gum cases, trimmed in maple, have been placed in the building. Both floors of the store are well lighted with an indirect lighting system in the shoe department.

The store will employ eight people, all local since Mr. Vatz has moved his home to this city.

Managers of the various departments have been named as follows: ready-to-wear, Miss Almata Mallison; shoe, Samuel J. Brody; lingerie, Mrs. R. A. Tyson; hosiery, Miss Margaret Ward.

Several vacancies for departmental heads remained to be filled from personnel of the store.



By BYRON PRICE  
(Chief Of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington)

However remote may seem the tramp of Hitler's marchers on the Rhine, this latest critical turn of affairs abroad is by no means without interest to political circles in the United States.

At this stage, it is true, it would be difficult to get up an argument, or present an issue having more than one side. Every responsible leader of every political party in this country is for peace, and against American intervention in the quarrels of Europe.

If a European war does ensue, however, the case will be entirely

## Relieves HEADACHE



### RELAXES YOU!

You benefit doubly when you use Capudine. It not only helps relieve the pain but soothes the tense muscles and nerves, so that you may relax. This delightful action is due to several specially-chosen ingredients working together.

For headache or other pains due to colds, neuralgia, and for muscular and joint aches use Capudine for this double benefit. No narcotics. Ask for Capudine Liquid or Capudine Brand Tablets.

## CAPUDINE RELIEVES and RELAXES.

## A Big Job Ahead



Bent on reorganization of its entire athletic program, Cornell University called Carl G. Snively (above) from the University of North Carolina to assume leadership of the task as head football coach, succeeding Gil Doble. (Associated Press Photo)

ty in 1916, and the slogan "he kept us out of war" has been credited widely with having sealed his election. And it was against those

war policies that Mr. Wilson's Republican opponent, Mr. Hughes, directed his principal attack.

### War Not Expected Soon

Moreover, the tendency of an international issue to transcend all other issues is well established in political history.

Not only in 1916, but again in 1920, it was the great war which overshadowed all else. Mr. Harding as the Republican nominee, frankly refrained from presenting any striking new issues. He simply waited for the country to vote its disapproval of what Mr. Wilson had proposed at the peace conference.

Of course in these times of economic upset it is not to be expected that domestic issues can be brushed aside entirely. Yet it is easy to conceive how the importance of these issues might pale in the public view, if the country again seemed drawn toward the vortex of a world war.

Today that is a possibility only. The studied opinion of most public men is that war will not come in 1936, and that Mr. Roosevelt and his Republican opponent can go through the campaign in complete agreement as to the desirability of American aloofness from Europe, without either being put to the necessity of discussing details. Even so, just the possibility of a

upset in this prospect, and a consequent revision of all campaign plans and predictions, is enough to in-

trigue the political-minded and keep them alert to the distant thunder.

The wild turkey is called the "king of upland game" in North Carolina.

## KINDLY NOTE

In recent issues of the Daily Reflector and the News and Observer an advertisement has offered a Grocery and Meat business for sale. The said advertisement in NO MANNER pertains to JOHNSON'S FOOD MARKET, formerly Johnson's Cash Grocery. We take exceptions to the advertisement due to the fact that numerous theories have been advanced connecting this firm with the business offered for sale, and we do not wish to have our present and prospective customers under the impression that we intend to terminate a name voluntarily which has stood for Quality, Service, Economy and Honest Dealings for over THIRTY YEARS in Greenville.

Consequently, we have recently installed a Fresh Meat Department, featuring nationally advertised and native meats. Our Grocery Department is complete in every detail, many new items having recently been added to an already clean, varied stock.

It is our intention to diligently pursue the principles instituted by the founder of this house—principles which have proved successful for more than three decades, namely: Fairness and Honesty in Every Transaction, Merchandise that is in Quality Balanced with Prices that are Economical, and Greenville's Most Prompt Delivery Service.

## JOHNSON'S FOOD MARKET

PHONE 610 FRESH MEATS—GROCERIES—VEGETABLES PHONE 610

is any oil any different?



Different because it's

alloyed

We don't mean one of those "talking point" differences. We mean a real difference. Alloying Germ Processed oil goes beyond refining and re-refining. After every harmful element is cleaned out, the patented Conoco Germ Processing element is scientifically put IN.

That's what brings you this alloyed oil, with its strange attachment for pistons, cylinders, and all other engine parts—including every known type of bearing. All these parts really become oil-plated!

This oil-plating is extra. It's a plus—added to the tougher, more slippery, heat-beating Germ Processed oil film. You've got this high-durability oil film, sliding on thoroughly oil-plated surfaces, and so you're that much farther from wear and noise.

You're facing hotter days and harder runs. Out with dirty winter oil! Only the Conoco man can change you—quickly—to Germ Processed, the alloyed oil. Continental Oil Company.



## GERM PROCESSED OIL

Drive to Texas Centennial—this year's greatest show. Open June 6. For free marked maps write Conoco Travel Bureau, Denver, Colo.

### ROBINSON CRUSOE



ALTHOUGH ACHMET HAS WARNED ALL HIS MEN THAT ANY FURTHER SUSPICIOUS ACTS WILL CAUSE SERIOUS TROUBLE, I TAKE



MY LIFE IN MY OWN HANDS IN AN EFFORT TO HELP THE POOR MAN WHO HAS BEEN FLOGGED AS SOON AS ACHMET AND HIS MEN HAVE LEFT THE SCENE OF THE FLOGGING I SLIP



AWAY AND RUN AS FAST AS I CAN ACROSS THE OPEN COURTYARD.



A SHOT SOUNDS BEHIND ME AND AT THE SAME TIME I FEEL SOMETHING STING ME AND I REMEMBER NOTHING MORE.

By R. W. McDONALD



## Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)

	Open	Close	Prev. cl
WHEAT:			
May	89 1-8	97 7-8	98 7-8
July	89 3-8	88 3-4	89 1-4
Sept.	88 1-8	87 7-8	88
CORN:			
May	60 1-2	60 3-8	60 1-2
July	60 3-4	60 5-8	60 3-4
Sept.	60 7-8	60 5-8	60 3-4
OATS:			
May	26 5-8	26 1-8	26 5-8
July	26 3-4	26 1-2	26 7-8
Sept.	26 7-8	26 1-2	27
RYE:			
May	56 1-8	55 3-4	56 1-4
July	55 1-2	55 1-4	55 3-4

## Richmond Livestock

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

Richmond Livestock Market. Receipts moderate; market steady. Early hog top at \$10.50 paid for choice 175-225 lb. corn fed butcher stock. Vealers steady, extreme top at \$10 for choice and fancy, others as to quality; cows steady \$3.50 to \$5.50; bulls \$4 to \$6. Heifers \$4 to \$7; common and medium steers \$4 to \$7. Good steers quotable up to \$8. Sheep steady. Ewes \$3.50 to \$4.50; lambs \$8 to \$9 for average run. Weather cloudy, temperature 40.

## New York Cotton

New York, March 18.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened steady, one to two higher on steadier Liverpool cables and trade buying of near positions.

May was selling at 10.98 and October at 10.21 or about two to three points net higher at the end of the first hour.

At midday May was selling around 10.97 and October 10.20 with the general list one to four points net higher.

(Courtesy E. A. Pierce & Co.)

Wilson, N. C. Phone 313

Mar.	11.40	11.41	11.38
May	10.96	10.94	10.95
July	10.60	10.56	10.59
Oct.	10.20	10.11	10.19
Dec.	10.21	10.12	10.19
Jan.	10.22	10.13	10.19

## N. Y. Stock Market

New York, March 18.—(AP)—Serious floods in Pennsylvania and New York were responsible for some nervous selling in today's stock market.

While profit taking shook down many of yesterday's leaders for losses of one to around two points, a few specials pushed forward. The foreign picture continued to brighten and domestic industrial developments were interpreted as constructive.

The late tone was irregular. Transfers approximately 1,800,000 shares.

## N. Y. STOCK LIST

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

Otis Steel 19.  
Western Union 86.  
Radio 13.  
Simmons 27 1-4.  
Standard Brands 16 3-8.  
Packard 11 1-8.  
International Telephone 16 1-4.  
Anaconda 34 7-8.  
U. S. Steel 64 3-4.  
Reynolds 52 1-4.  
White Motors 25 3-4.  
Texas Gulf Sulphur 35 1-2.  
Lorillard 2 3-4.  
Texas Corporation 37 1-2.  
Elec. Bond and Share 22 3-4.  
United Corp. 7 1-2.  
Allegheny Corp. 3 3-4.  
National Cash Register 27 7-8.  
Seaboard 1 1-4.  
Hudson Bay 26 3-8.

**FLOODS CLAIM HEAVY TOLLS**  
(Continued From Page One)

sons would be homeless by tomorrow as the waters mounted dangerously toward a flood stage of 50 feet or more.

To aid national guardsmen and authorities in the state, President Roosevelt mobilized the full force of the federal government to give aid. WPA workers and army engineers were ordered to lend all aid in the zone of destruction and danger.

**RIVER ROBS FARMS DAILY OF 8,000,000 TONS OF SOIL**  
Kansas City.—(AP)—Eight million tons of fertile top soil from northwestern farm lands are carried away daily by the muddy Missouri river as it rolls along to the Gulf.

Thinks says Dr. Lorenz G. Straub, University of Minnesota hydraulics professor, who has been measuring the silt carried by Kansas City, is as much as could be hauled by a continuous train of box cars racing at 60 miles an hour.

**AGENT CALLED RALEIGH MEET**  
(Continued from Page One)

to take advantage of the new program.

Farmers who comply with the requirements of the new act, will be

**SKINNER'S CASH SEA FOOD MARKET**  
(Back of Webb's Whse.)

Call To See Us If You Want The Best At Reasonable Prices!

S. H. & J. E. SKINNER Props.

paid, not less than 5 cents per pound for the average poundage contained in their contract, for the number of acres retired from production. This means that farmers in Pitt county will be paid from \$35 to \$45 per acre for retiring tobacco. Every farmer in the county will be urged to take advantage of the full thirty per cent reduction from 1935 base. In cotton, farmers will be paid not less than 5 cents per pound for the average poundage in their cotton contracts retired from cultivation and will be permitted to retire as much as forty per cent of the 1935 base acreage. This means that farmers will be paid from \$10 to \$12.50 per acre for cotton acreage retired. They will also be permitted to reduce their peanut 1935 base acreage by 20 per cent and will receive a payment of not less than one and one-fourth cents per pound for the average poundage in their contract.

In addition to the above mentioned payments, it is anticipated that farmers will be paid two dollars per acre for each acre shifted from cash crops to soil building crops. Each and every farmer in the county is urged by the County Agent to attend these meetings and get full information as to what is required. The program, as heretofore, will be handled through the local committees and it is hoped that the farmers will respond promptly to order that the expenses of the program will be as small as possible.

## WANTS

RATES: 10 per word (minimum 25c) per insertion, this also 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.

1932 FORD (4-CYLINDER) COACH this car is as clean as a whistle and very economical to operate. Only \$200. White Chevrolet Co., Inc., Greenville, N. C.

FOR RENT—THREE UNFURNISHED rooms with private entrance, hot and cold water. Mrs. J. L. Nobles, 302 Summit St.

CHESS PIES WILL BE SPECIAL for Thursday at People's Bakery

NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT Perennials, 10c. Two-year-old hardy, northern field grown Rose Bushes, 25c. W. T. Grant Co.

FOR RENT—5-ROOM BUNGALOW on Ward St. W. C. Clark, phone 181.

FOR RENT—GARAGE, CLOSE IN. Reasonable rent. Phones 468-257-J.

FOR SALE—SEED OATS — SEED potatoes—Peruvian Scabrid Fertilizers and Purina Feeds. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 18-3t

1935 CHEVROLET (MASTER) 4-door Sedan. Driven only 3521 miles and guaranteed the same as a brand new car. Cost new \$831. Our price \$625. Easy terms arranged, 18 months if desirable. White Chevrolet Co., Inc., Greenville, N. C. Also 50 other guaranteed used cars at bargain prices.

PORTO RICO POTATO SLIPS for sale at H. L. Hodges Co., at Greenville and W. M. Taylor at Grifton. 17-6ts

LOST—BROWN MULE, WEIGHT about 1,100 lbs. Finder please notify L. S. Brown, Parmele, R. 1. 18-2t

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN trading soy beans for fertilizer, J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions, quote us best prices on your beans. 18-3t

1931 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR SEDAN — This is absolutely the cleanest '31 we have had in stock this year. Fenders, tires, motor and everything about this car is like new. See this one for only \$195. Every used car we sell above \$100 carries our OK tag to insure your satisfaction. White Chevrolet Co., Inc., Greenville, N. C.

**THURSDAY**  
She's as Irish as a Shamrock and 'tis a lucky day for you

**Jane WITHERS**  
—in—

**Paddy O'Day**

On Stage 9:00 P. M.  
Mixon's Super-Shell Amateurs

—GRAND FINAL—  
Previous winners to try for grand prize of \$50.00

SEE AMATEURS AD ON PAGE 2

**WANTED — STENOGRAPHER** — must be experienced in short hand and typewriting. Part time to start with. Possibly permanent position. Answer "M. J." Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 16-3t

**HATCHING EGGS — THOROUGH** — bred Silver Laced Wyandotte and single comb Black Minorca. Mrs. J. Jenkins, R. No. 4, Greenville, N. C. 12-6t

**WILL CLIP HORSES, MULES AND** dogs. Phone 132. Mayo Coal and Wood Yard. Mon-Wed.

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

**STILL BUYING CATTLE AND** hogs—call phone 196 or write P. O. Box 372, Washington, N. C. 13-6t

**SEED OATS, GARDEN SEEDS,** onion sets, seed Irish potatoes. Farm supplies, etc. Seed-Feed-Provisions. Greenville Dist. Co., L. L. Rives, Mgr. 2-tf

**ATTENTION, EX-SERVICE MEN!** We have a special plan for ex-service men that are receiving a Bonus in June or July, to buy a car now while prices are low. Come to see us, we will be glad to give you full details. White Chevrolet Co., Inc., Greenville, N. C. 14-tf

**USE SANITARY BLOCS!** Amazingly new, scientific, powerful sanitary device. Needed in every home. Toilet bowls kept clean and sanitary. Kills repulsive odors. Quick death to moths. Contains Paradi-chlorobenzene which is approved in Good Housekeeping and U. S. Department of Agriculture as moth killer. Now available for few cents through Woman's Club. Phone 646 or 580-J for interesting details. 10-18

**STRAYED—PAIR MULES—BLACK** mare mule, weight about 1,000 lbs. —red mare mule, weight about 900 lbs. Finder notify C. V. Nichols, Bell Arthur, N. C. Reward to finder. 16-6t



J. A. WATSON  
Feed—Seed—Provisions

**TODAY-THURSDAY**



A Love Story of TODAY — tender, vital as "Only Yesterday"

**margaret SULLIVAN**  
in  
**URSULA PARROTT'S**  
**NEXT TIME WE LOVE**

with JAMES STEWART  
RAY MILLAND  
GRANT MITCHELL

Also  
"MARCH OF TIME"

Vitaphone Act  
**PITT**  
A NORTH CAROLINA THEATRE



Meanie of "BRIGHT EYES," Tomboy of "GINGER"

Plus  
"GAME OF THE JAI ALI" Novelty  
"HIT LAST FLING" Comedy

**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-tf

**ATTENTION, CANDIDATES AND** Business Men! For the smartest in 20th century advertising ideas and novelties that get results at minimum cost—consult Tige's Novelty Exchange, phone 940-W.

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

**APARTMENT FOR RENT — H. L.** Hodges, Phone 48. 5-tf

**POULTRY & EGGS WANTED**  
We buy any amount, at any time. We pay highest cash prices. Sell with us. **PITT POULTRY CO.**  
926 Dickinson Ave.

**NOW IS THE TIME TO PAINT UP** and clean up. Get our prices before you buy. Baker & Davis Hdw. Co. Mar. 17-2 mo.

**PAINTING AND DECORATING**—Special attention given to inside work. Call E. A. Hitch care of Baker-Davis Hardware Co., Phone 32. 17-6ts

**LESPEDEZA—ALL KINDS DOD-** der free Lespedeza. Selected Seed Oats, Seed Potatoes, Grasses, Starting Mash, \$2.70 bag. 24 Pct. Dairy Feed, \$1.70 bag. Pitt FCX Service, Greenville and Ayden. 4-tf

**NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT** Calenbulas and stock for early Spring blooming. Greenville Floral Co. 17-6ts

**WEATHER FLASH**  
The cold wave will be broken March 23rd—the day MAE WEST in "KLONDIKE ANNIE" Opens at the Pitt

**FOR SALE—MEAT MARKET AND** grocery business, including both stock and fixtures, located in heart of Greenville, N. C., doing good volume of business. Reason for selling, other business. Small stock, fixtures practically new. If interested write "Grocery Business," P. O. Box 408. 13-

**APARTMENT FOR RENT—CALL** after 6 o'clock. Mrs. S. E. Gates, 313 Pitt St. 17-2t

**WANTED TO RENT—5 ROOM** house, about 1st of month. Phone 115. 16th-3t

**PITT SEAFOOD CO.**  
Phone 149

Roe Shad, Buck Shad, Rock, White Perch, Trout, Herring, Mulletts, Croakers, Shad Roe, Herring Roe. Dressed and Delivered Free Located Back of Webb's Warehouse

**FOR SALE — JERSEY AND** Wakefield cabbage plants, 15 cents hundred, 500, 60c; R. O. Lancaster (Maple Cypress Craven Co.), Vanceboro, R. 2. 14-6t

**FOR SALE — JERSEY HEIFERS,** fresh, good breeding, priced right. R. O. Lancaster (Maple Cypress Craven Co.), Vanceboro, R. 2. 16-6t

## To The People Of Pitt County—

I want to be Judge of the Recorder's Court of Pitt County.

I hereby announce my candidacy for this office subject to the Democratic primary June 6, 1936.

Your support and vote will be greatly appreciated.

**JACK SPAIN**

## COBURN'S

## ANNUAL SPRING SHOWING

Of Fashion's Latest Creation In Ladies' Quality Footwear At Popular Prices—

**Thursday Morning, March 19th, 9 O'clock**  
**SPECIAL FOR OPENING DAY—FREE**

A pair of Ladies' Chiffon Hose to match with each pair of Ladies' Shoes Purchased



Brown and White, Combinations of Brown Patent and White Doe Skin for Dress. \$6.00 Value. Special

**\$4.85**

See these styles and you can't resist buying Quality, Style and Fit in such beautiful footwear for such low prices. Black, Brown, Blue, Grey and combinations of Brown and White, Blue and White, Canary with British Tan Trim.



Brown and White Combinations, Brown Kid and White Buck for Sport.

**\$4.85**



All White Kid, White Calf Trim. Dress and Sports Wear.

Special

**\$4.85**



Popular Strap Pattern. New square toes and heels. Combinations of Brown Calf and White Buck.

\$5.00 Value. Special

**\$3.95**



Black and Blue Kid. Popular One-Eye Tie for Dress.

\$3.00 Value. Special

**\$1.99**

**Coburn's Shoes, Inc.**

"YOUR SHOE STORE"

410 Evans Street

Greenville, N. C.

Phone 35