

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS FOR THE READER
RESULTS FOR THE
ADVERTISER

Associated Press

Price: Five Cents

VOL. 99. NO. 93

Local Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 27, 1936

THE WEATHER

Cloudy, showers this afternoon and in east portion tonight. Colder in north central and extreme west portion tonight. Saturday cloudy, possibly followed by rain in east.

HITLER AGENT IS PERTURBED OVER ADDRESS

To Confer With Eden Before Returning To Berlin

EMPHASIS LAID LOCARNO PACT

German Delegation Disturbed by Fleet- ing References to Hitler's Proposals

(Copyright by Associated Press) London, March 27.—(AP)—Jon- chum von Ribbentrop, seeking Great Britain's latest word before return- ing to Berlin to report to Adolf Hitler on the Rhineland crisis ne- gotiations conferred with Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden today at the foreign office.

Informed sources said the reich emissary sought an explanation of parts of Eden's speech to the House of Commons yesterday in which the foreign secretary warned Germany a conciliatory gesture of some kind was necessary to solve the Rhine- land impasse, but also advised France to try to deal with der Fuehrer with an open hand.

Hitler's ambassador-at-large was understood to be perturbed by some sections of Eden's address—a re- affirmation of British obligations under the Locarno pact which was acclaimed generally by the British as the greatest of his career.

The German delegation however, it was understood, was disturbed by the emphasis Eden laid on the mili- tary understanding among the Lo- carno powers in contrast to the comparatively fleeting references to the proposal Hitler has extended for new treaties.

Faced by a disclosure that the feeling of the House of Commons was apparently less warm for Ger- many than had been popularly as- sumed, von Ribbentrop was ex- pected to question Eden on ne- cessary certain points in his speech be- fore returning to Berlin.

Applicants Must Take Examination To Get Licenses

No Application Acted Upon Unless Personal Examination Given By Member of Patrol

Lieut. Lester Jones, head of the Eastern division of the State High- way Patrol, today stated emphati- cally that all applications for op- erator's and chauffeur's licenses must be signed and approved by a mem- ber of the patrol.

Lieut. Jones said that a number of persons are having their ap- plications notarized and sending them in. He declared that no such ap- plication would be acted on.

In order to secure a driving li- cense now a person must take an examination given by a member of the patrol. The test includes a per- sonal driving test and it was point- ed out that an applicant must have an automobile at his disposal to complete the examination. A large number of persons are unable to complete their application because they do not have a car convenient with which to make the personal driving test.

Examinations are given at the offices of the Highway patrol in the Edwards building each Monday and Friday.

John A. McRae To Speak Here Tonight

John A. McRae of Charlotte ar- rived in the city today for his speaking engagement at the court house tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. McRae is a candidate for the Democratic nomination of govern- or, being one of the first in the field to state his candidacy.

The ex-legislator of Mecklenburg only recently, however, started an active campaign for the nomina- tion.

Mrs. R. L. Buck Is Injured in Accident

Mrs. R. L. Buck, mother of Karle Lee Buck, was injured and received treatment at Pitt General hospital as a result of a wreck which occur- ed Wednesday afternoon between two cars driven by Mr. Buck and W. S. Beard.

A story carried in The Reflector yesterday erroneously stated that no one in the Buck car was in- jured. A further check-up on the wreck revealed that Mrs. Buck suf- fered an injury to her nose and knee, although her hurts were not serious and she remained at the hospital only a short while.

HOUSE SPLIT IN TWO BY MIDWESTERN TORNADO



This house was broken in two by a tornado that roared through the tiny town of Rader, Mo. No one was hurt in the dwelling, which is the home of John Roper, store keeper. (Associated Press Photo)

Floods And Drought Lead Great Catastrophe Toll

Mad Nature Ravages Nation, Capitu- lation Shows

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE

Washington, March 27.—(AP)—Plauding man's progress toward ward mastery of the elements, the unconquered forces of nature con- tinue to strike at his person and property with increasing destruc- tiveness.

From the Florida hurricane of 1926 to the recent flood catastrophe in the east, disaster in various guises has stalked across the United States in the last decade to cause an aggregate damage probably greater than in any other 10-year period in the nation's history.

The unparalleled drought and dust storms of 1934, the drought of 1930-1931, the Mississippi valley and New England floods and the terrific tornadoes in the central west and southwest in 1927, hurricanes in 1926, 1928, 1934 and 1935, tornadoes in the south in 1932 and the 1933 earthquake in southern California have taken an uncalculated toll of human suffering and property loss.

Too much water or not enough of it—floods and drought—have caused the larger cumulative damage, due to the extent of the areas af- fected. A major drought, because of its greater territorial coverage, is rated the No. 1 Destroyer of economic values in the United States.

At the height of the 1934 drought it was estimated that 800,000 fami- lies, or about 4,000,000 persons, were receiving drought relief from the federal government. The total damage to crops, livestock and soil was roughly figured in excess of a bil- lion dollars.

This compares with 300,000 per- sons aided by the Red Cross and a property damage of something more (Continued on page three)

Tobacco Problem Is Back Where It Was Weeks Ago

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel. By J. C. BASKERVILL

Raleigh, March 27.—The tobacco problem is still unsolved and ap- parently no nearer a solution than it was several weeks ago, despite the fact that Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus and his steering commit- tee have been going round and round, like the music, but without coming out anywhere. The volun- tary sign-up plan, proposed by Gov- ernor Ehringhaus just a week ago, and which for a time promised to amount to something, fizzled, out badly when Governor George C. Peery of Virginia and the Virginia growers turned a cold shoulder to it, and was thrown overboard by the Governor's own steering com- mittee yesterday, when the mem- bers of the Interstate Tobacco com- mittee from Virginia and South Carolina failed to show up here for the meeting that had been called for Thursday morning.

Only two courses of action now remain open with regard to dealing with the 1936 tobacco crop and its control, it is now agreed by most observers, as follows:

1. Cooperation of North Carolina in the voluntary reduction of tobacco acreage under the Federal Soil Conservation Act, under which to- bacco farmers can expect to get approximately \$40 an acre for land retired from tobacco production and planted to soil conserving crops.

2. Cooperation of North Carolina in a state compact with Virginia

and North Carolina by the enact- ment of state crop control legisla- tion, if and when Congress passes the necessary permissive act to val- idate such pacts, and if South Car- olina enacts such a pact.

Since Congress has not yet en- acted the permissive law validating state compacts, since South Car- olina has not yet enacted the state compact law its general assembly has been considering for several weeks and since Governor Ehring- haus has not yet called a special ses- sion even if Congress and South Carolina enact the required state pacts legislation, although it was the belief of many that he had agreed to call a special session if Congress and South Carolina did act, the prevailing belief now is that the only course open is to co- operate with the Federal govern- ment under the Soil Conservation Act. For while a good many of the members of the steering committee are still of the opinion that Gov- ernor Ehringhaus will be forced to call a special session of the general assembly if both Congress and South Carolina pass the state com- pact bills now before them, most of those here who know the Gov- ernor think it will be possible to skate on a frield film over hades before a special session of the leg- islature is likely to be called for the enactment of tobacco legislation or anything else.

There is no doubt that Governor Ehringhaus is genuinely interested (Continued on Page Six)

Famous Disasters

1889—Johnstown flood — 2,209 killed.

1893—Tornadoes at Charleston, Savannah and on Louisiana coast—3,000 killed.

1900 — Galveston, hurricane- tidal wave—6,000 killed.

1903 — Iroquois theatre fire, Chicago, 602 killed.

1904 — Burning of steamship General Slocum in East river—1,021 killed.

1906 — San Francisco earth- quake and fire—452 killed.

1913 — Ohio river flood — 732 killed.

1915 — Overturning of steam- ship Eastland in Chicago river—812 killed.

1928 — Florida hurricane—1,500 to 2,000 killed.

ADMITTS FIRING FATAL BULLET

Woman Declares She Shot Lover After Argument

New York, March 27.—(AP)— Vera Streiz admitted on the wit- ness stand today that she fatally shot Dr. Fritz Gebhardt, her wealth- y lover and onetime employer.

The 23-year-old secretary, first witness in her own defense, told of her education.

Then her attorney, Samuel Lei- bowitz suddenly asked:

"You shot Gebhardt didn't you?" (Continued on page three)

LETTER TELLS OF BIG FLOOD

Local Man Gets First Hand Information from Niece

A word picture of the flood con- ditions in Pittsburgh, one of the sections hardest hit by the current destructive high waters, has been received in this city through a let- ter to a Greenville resident from his niece in the Pennsylvania city.

The letter giving a first hand de- scription better, perhaps, than any the press associations furnished, follows:

Many thanks for your kind let- ter. We are all safe and well. The flood came within two blocks of our home. For a while we thought we might get the water in our cel- lar, but the river started to recede, thus saving us from the flood waters. Words cannot express how terrible the conditions are and how many have been drowned, not men- tioning the amount lost in money.

This has been the worst flood Pittsburgh has ever had and I have seen enough of this flood for it to be the last one I shall ever see. We have no light except candle light and oil lamps, and the radio has been off since the flood reached the 35 foot stage and with a little news from our paper we are almost shut off from the world. Our school has been closed and will remain closed until the health authorities say it is safe to reopen.

My aunt has not been able to go to work since the flood and the of- fice is many blocks away from the river and they are not sure when they will be permitted to go into the building as they are still pump- ing water out of their cellar. Our largest department store lost over a million dollars and our best movie houses lost thousands of dollars. So many people have lost everything they own, and many of their homes have been condemned, so they do not even have a home.

Our churches, clubs, Y. M. C. A., schools, hotels and many other places are full of the men, women and children from the flood district. If you could see the damage, and the ruin from that flood you would not want to see such a sight again. I do not think the papers could be- lieve to tell of the suffering and the less the flood has caused not only those in the flood district but ev- eryone has suffered more or less.

My uncle Wallace does not expect to get back to work for at least three weeks and many will not get back to work at all for the small business man has lost all he has and will not be able to open again. The flood came so quickly and reached such a high level reaching places one would have thought im- possible to reach and the banks (Continued on page six)

COMPACT BILL REPORTED OUT BY COMMITTEE

House Agricultural Committee Favor- able to Measure

ANNOUNCE PLAN CONSIDERATION

Rep. Cooley Says He and Chairman Jones to Seek Get Bill on Floor Immediately

Washington, March 27.—(AP)—The House Agriculture Committee today voted to report favorably the tobacco state compact bill and its supporters moved immediately to obtain a special rule for considera- tion of the measure on the floor some time next week.

The measure as approved gives congressional consent to any com- pact that may be entered into for regulation of production in flue cured, dark flue cured and burley tobacco.

Rep. Harold D. Cooley (D. N. C.) a member of the committee, said he and Chairman Jones would seek a special rule "at the earliest pos- sible moment for House considera- tion of the bill.

The committee rewrote into the bill a provision for recognition of "associations" in Georgia where there is little likelihood Governor Eugene Talmadge will call a special legislative session at which tobacco control legislation might be con- sidered.

GOVERNOR STILL FAVORABLE VOLUNTARY WEED CONTROL

Raleigh, March 27.—(AP)—Gov- ernor Ehringhaus commented to- day on the tobacco central steering committee was "still strongly of the opinion that a voluntary sign-up for 1936 furnished the greatest hope and the most effective measure yet proposed" to control this year's crop, though it had been tempo- rarily abandoned.

With the voluntary contracts be- ing offered in this state containing a provision 80 per cent of the grow- ers in Virginia and South Carolina must also sign, Governor Ehring- haus said it was manifest to the committee further efforts were fu- tile, with Virginia unwilling and (Continued on page six)

WHITE PERSON IS FIFTH VICTIM

Bright Buffkin Exe- cuted by Gas at State Prison

Raleigh, March 27 (AP)—Bright Buffkin, 43 year old Columbus coun- ty farmer, died by gas at State's prison today for the murder last year of D. P. Barefoot.

Buffkin, a native of South Car- olina, died gamely. The gas gener- ating equipment was started at 10:37 and Dr. G. S. Coleman, pris- on physician pronounced him dead at 10:45 1-2.

The fifth victim and second white man to die of gas in the chamber constructed last year, Buffkin was convicted of shooting Barefoot after an argument on a country road. He lost an appeal to the Supreme court and Governor Ehringhaus declined to intervene for him after granting two re- prieve.

Records show Buffkin is survived by his widow and five children. The body was taken to Columbus county shortly after the execution.

In the death chamber Buffkin said he was "ready to go" and had nothing else to say. He nodded and said "goodbye" to the witnesses watching through heavy glass plates.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

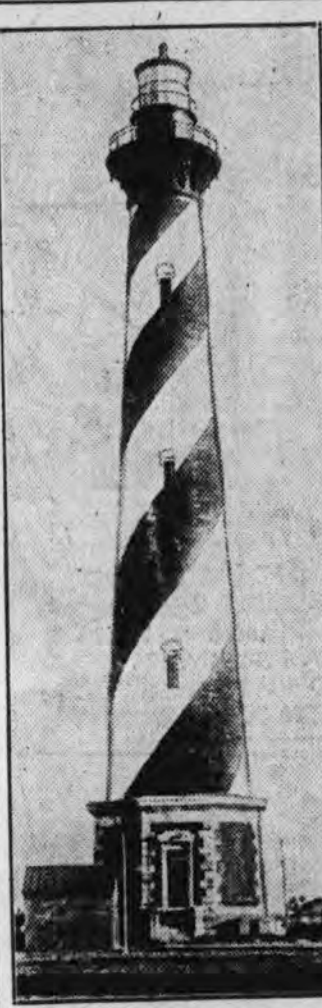
News Behind The News

Washington By RAY TUCKER

OILING: The conspiracies which rival Republicans are hatching against Alf Landon behind hotel doors at New York and Washing- ton are machiavellian in scope and character. Leading GOP-ers are already proceeding on the theory that whipsnaps soon to be bruited publicly will stop him dead in his political tracks.

Senator Borah partially lifted the veil when he branded the Kansas Governor as Standard Oil's favor- ite. But what the loftiest Republic- (Continued on page four)

Ocean Wins Fight On Hatteras Light



After a 66-year struggle with the Atlantic ocean which has eaten its way almost to the base of Cape Hatteras lighthouse on the treach- erous North Carolina coast, the government has abandoned the picturesque beacon, tallest in the United States. (Associated Press Photo)

VICTIMS TAKEN CAPITAL CITY

Six Women and Eight Men Killed in Air Disaster

(Copyright by Associated Press)

Mexico City, March 27.—(AP)—Six women and eight men ranging in rank from members of Euro- pean nobility to a Costa Rican stew- ard boy, were brought back dead to this capital today, victims of an air disaster which halted a carefree trip to Central America.

Authorities said the bodies, too badly crushed and burned to per- mit certain identification, would be cremated after brief services.

The 14 persons, 10 European tour- ists and four members of the crew of a tri-motor plane they chartered for a flight through Guatemala and Central America, died yester- day, when the great ship crashed near Amecamega while attempting to pass between two towering vol- canic peaks, 30 miles from the cap- ital.

Pan-American airways officials ordered a technical investigation into this worst disaster in the his- tory of Mexican aviation, but ex- pressed doubt that the cause ever could be determined definitely be- cause of the condition of the wreck- age.

Solicitor D. M. Clark today point- ed to a recent decision of the North Carolina Supreme court which set forth that possession by any one person of more than a gallon of whiskey would be prima facie evi- dence of possession for the purpose of sale, and the liquor subject to seizure and the owner liable to ar- rest and prosecution.

Solicitor Clark declared that since the repeal of the Turlington act and the establishment of the A. B. C. stores, the liquor question has been somewhat mooted. He adds, how- ever, that the recent decision of the Supreme court in the case of State vs. Sid Langley Jr., seems to have somewhat clarified the matter.

The decision is one on a Nar- county case, but the same laws ap- ply alike to Pitt and all other coun- ties having A. B. C. stores.

The defendant was convicted in Nash Superior court of having li- quor for the purpose of sale after more than a gallon had been found on his premises. No direct evidence of the defendant having sold the liquor was introduced in the case and the defendant appealed to the Supreme court. The conviction was based on section 3379 of the public laws of North Carolina which de- clares "it shall be unlawful for any person, firm, association, or cor- poration, by whatever name called, to have or keep in possession, for the purpose of sale, any spirituous, vinous or malt liquors." This section was the repeal of the Turlington act when in force prior to the pas- sage of the Turlington act and was not effected by the A. B. C. act as adopted.

It further provides that that proof of the possession of more than one gallon of spirituous liquor at any one time, whether in one or many places, shall constitute prima facie proof of a violation of the statute.

The decision further states that there is no provision in the Pas- quottan act under which a number of Eastern North Carolina counties operate liquor stores, expressly or implying repealing, amending or modifying the act setting forth that possession of more than a gallon of liquor is prima facie evidence of possession for the purpose of sale.

John Hill Paylor States Candidacy For Another Term

Farmville Lawyer Seeks Renoma- tion to Serve Pitt County as Mem- ber of Lower House

John Hill Paylor of Farmville to- day announced his candidacy for renomination and re-election to the State House of Representatives from Pitt county, subject to the Democratic primary in June.

Mr. Paylor is a member of the Pitt county Bar association, having practiced law in Farmville for a number of years. He served in the lower house during the last legis- lature.

The candidate's brief announce- ment stated that the confidence placed him by his last success and all continued support would be ap- preciated.

Five Americans Collect As Reynoldstown Wins In Grand National Race

FUND REACHES \$362.82 TOTAL

Pupils of West Green- ville School Con- tribute \$2.97

Only \$39.47 was contributed today in the local Red Cross drive to se- cure funds to aid flood sufferers.

The donations, however, increased the total to \$362.82.

The local chapter of the Red Cross was originally asked to con- tribute \$750 to the fund, but local officials later were advised that the suffering and destitute had reach- ed a much greater degree of seri- ousness than at first thought and the chapter was asked to double its quota.

Today's contributions follows:

Dixie Lunch	\$2.00
Friend	1.00
Water and Light Athletic Club	8.00
Pupils of West Greenville School	2.97
Ladies Aid Society of Green- ville Christian Church	5.00
Christian Church	12.50
Ladies Aid Society of Mount Pleasant Christian Church	3.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gaylor	1.00
Mrs. Fannie Edwards, Chicod	1.00
Rev. J. A. McIver	1.00
Friend	1.00
Hubert Joyner	1.00

Today's total

Previously Reported

Grand Total

Rev. W. A. Ryan, chairman of the special committee to raise funds for the relief of flood sufferers, had the following to say regarding the cam- paign:

"One of the finest of the contri- butions so far made to the Flood Relief Fund was turned in this morning when a contribution of \$2.97 was received from the pupils of the West Greenville School. A (Continued on page three)

LIMIT PUT ON LEGAL SPIRITS

Unlawful To Have More Than One Gallon At Time

Solicitor D. M. Clark today point- ed to a recent decision of the North Carolina Supreme court which set forth that possession by any one person of more than a gallon of whiskey would be prima facie evi- dence of possession for the purpose of sale, and the liquor subject to seizure and the owner liable to ar- rest and prosecution.

Solicitor Clark declared that since the repeal of the Turlington act and the establishment of the A. B. C. stores, the liquor question has been somewhat mooted. He adds, how- ever, that the recent decision of the Supreme court in the case of State vs. Sid Langley Jr., seems to have somewhat clarified the matter.

The decision is one on a Nar- county case, but the same laws ap- ply alike to Pitt and all other coun- ties having A. B. C. stores.

The defendant was convicted in Nash Superior court of having li- quor for the purpose of sale after more than a gallon had been found on his premises. No direct evidence of the defendant having sold the liquor was introduced in the case and the defendant appealed to the Supreme court. The conviction was based on section 3379 of the public laws of North Carolina which de- clares "it shall be unlawful for any person, firm, association, or cor- poration, by whatever name called, to have or keep in possession, for the purpose of sale, any spirituous, vinous or malt liquors." This section was the repeal of the Turlington act when in force prior to the pas- sage of the Turlington act and was not effected by the A. B. C. act as adopted.

It further provides that that proof of the possession of more than one gallon of spirituous liquor at any one time, whether in one or many places, shall constitute prima facie proof of a violation of the statute.

The decision further states that there is no provision in the Pas- quottan act under which a number of Eastern North Carolina counties operate liquor stores, expressly or implying repealing, amending or modifying the act setting forth that possession of more than a gallon of liquor is prima facie evidence of possession for the purpose of sale.

John Hill Paylor States Candidacy For Another Term

Farmville Lawyer Seeks Renoma- tion to Serve Pitt County as Mem- ber of Lower House

John Hill Paylor of Farmville to- day announced his candidacy for renomination and re-election to the State House of Representatives from Pitt county, subject to the Democratic primary in June.

Mr. Paylor is a member of the Pitt county Bar association, having practiced law in Farmville for a number of years. He served in the lower house during the last legis- lature.

Ego and Bachelor Prince Second and Third

WINNER REPEATS VICTORY OF 1935

Golden Miller, 1934 Winner and Favor- ite This Year, Pull- ed After First Round

Aintree, Eng., March 27.—(AP)—Major Noel Furlong's Reynoldstown repeated his 1935 victory to- day in the grand national steeple chase today.

Ego an outsider, was second and Bachelor Prince third in the field of 35.

Golden Miller, the 1934 winner and the favorite, fell at the first jump, regained his feet but was pulled up before completing the first round with no chance of over- taking the leader. Only seven fin- ished the four and one half mile test.

Reynoldstown held at seven to one in the closing odds, was the second horse to win the race two years in succession. The Colonel turned the trick the last time in 1869 and 1870.

When Reynoldstown's win auto- matically sent \$750,000 to the United States, for five Americans held tickets on the winning horse in the Irish Prestate hospital sweep- stakes.

Each of these tickets on Reyn- oldstown will pay \$150,000.

Four tickets were held in the United States on Ego, the horse which ran second and each of these tickets will pay \$75,000, a total of \$300,000 for the four.

Tickets on Bachelor Prince, each paying \$50,000, are held by five Americans—who thereby win a total of \$250,000.

Governor Hoffman Says Hauptmann's Case Was Not Fair

Declares That He Would Grant Another Reprieve if Prosecution Told Him He Had the Right

(Copyright by Associated Press) Trenton, N. J., March 27.—(AP)—Governor Harold G. Hoffman charged today that "the whole Hauptmann case reeks with un- fairness, passion and prejudice and asserted that if the prosecution would tell him he had the right "he would be glad to grant a further re- prieve."

In a statement that bristled with derision of prosecutor Anthony M. DeLoach, Jr., of Hunterdon county, where Bruno Richard Hauptmann was convicted early last year of the murder of the Lindbergh baby, Governor Hoffman said that he did not believe he had the right to grant another reprieve, but that "if the brilliant Mr. Hauck and his legal advisors will advise me that I have that right, I shall be glad to exercise it."

"I am more firmly convinced than ever that Hauptmann was not given a trial in line with what we consider to be American standards of justice."

Attorney General David T. Wil- lentz and Hauck as well as many other legal authorities have main- tained that the power of reprieve expired long before the first stay granted by the Governor on Jan- uary 16.

Hauck has said he will oppose any such move in the courts and Wil- lentz said today he would issue a statement on his attitude tomor- row.

Defense Counsel C. Lloyd Fisher and Hauptmann himself, continued to express belief that something would halt the execution.

The Governor said he would "sin- cerely welcome" a legislative in- vestigation.

"As a matter of fact," he added in a formal statement, "I think it would be a very healthy thing to have the legislature authorize an investigation of the actions of the Governor, the Attorney General, the superintendent of state police, the prosecution of Hunterdon county and any representatives of their department who may have partici- pated in the Lindbergh case."

TEMPERANCE IN LIVING ADVICE OF NONAGENARIAN

Champaign, Ill., March 27.—(AP)—Blind for more than half a cen- tury, Chris Hansen at 97 attributes his longevity to temperance in all things, especially eating, and refusal to worry.

The loss of his eyesight has nev- er been an insurmountable handi- cap. At 77, he married.

SPORT SLANTS

By LARRY BAUER

The birds are beating north again along their ancient flyways across the trackless sky—one of nature's strange mysteries—and there's a thrill in their calls and straining wings.

Something in man which civilization has been unable to erase completely responds to the night cries of migrating geese. City dwellers clad in silk pajamas stare up into the darkness as the calls pass back and forth along the fan-wise formations. Up in the fur countries the trapper shivers in his woolen underwear and listens to the honking.

When the big birds pass over cities they are startled, and often bewildered, by the lights. Sometimes, especially during storms, they'll circle for a long time and the air is filled with their calls. Many have fallen exhausted into the streets. At such times whole flocks have crashed through the glass roofs of lighted greenhouses, mistaking the bright area for water.

Harbinger Of Spring

In the north the wild goose is a harbinger of spring. Faint and far away comes a solitary honk that gladdens the heart of winter-worn folk. This call usually is answered by one or more honks close together and soon the whole flock is "talking" overhead. When the great Canada goose goes south in the fall it is time to prepare for cold weather.

At the spearpoint of the squadron is a wise old gander, a veteran of the skyways. Watch closely when a flock is bucking strong headwinds and you'll see the leader drop back a few feet to rest a bit while another takes the point. But he never is too tired to neglect his "V" and is vigilant at all times. Wild geese mate for life.

Mallard, World Traveler

Well, well, look who's among the migrants! Od Mallard, world traveler and the sportsman's favorite.

This much sought after duck—baited and gunned for years—also fell victim to drought and drainage. However, his future and that of other members of the duck family is a bit brighter. Baiting has been outlawed and our old Northwest scout, Cy Platts, sends the good news that five Minnesota waterfowl nesting projects will beckon the flocks this spring to areas long deserted.

These include the Talcott and Cottonwood Lake project, on the state's southwestern border, a pathway of the redhead and canvasback. Egg Lake is a hospitable breeding refuge in the north central region. Greatest of all are Thief and Mud lakes in Northwestern Minnesota, together exceeding 100,000 acres reserved for the American wild duck.

Given half a chance the Mallard will stage a comeback. The writer has encountered this species in many places and under strange circumstances but there is one scene well always remember. The setting was back of the British lines in northern France. A flock of eleven settled on a little lake in the grounds of what had been a country estate. They puddled, flapped their wings and otherwise disported for half an hour within sound of the guns, safe for once because man was busy killing his own kind.

JIMMY THOMSON—THE LONGEST HITTER IN THE PROFESSIONAL RANKS



NOTICE OF ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE OF LAND FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES

North Carolina—Superior Court

Pitt County. Town of Greenville

Blount Carr and wife, Mrs. Blount Carr

By virtue and in pursuance of a decree of the Superior Court made in the above entitled cause on April 10, 1933, the undersigned, a commissioner appointed for the purposes therein named, it being a suit to foreclose the lien on the herein-after described land held by the plaintiff for the non-payment of taxes) will expose for sale to the highest bidder, at public auction for cash, on Monday, the 6th day of April, 1936, at the court house door in the city of Greenville, North Carolina, at 12 o'clock, M., the following lots of land situated in the County of Pitt, State of North Carolina, described as follows:

One lot on Pitt Street in Greenville, N. C., adjoining the property of Isaac Carr, being 821-2 feet by about 130 feet, and described in deed recorded in Book V-6 at page 249; also the northern half of Lot No. 112 adjoining the above described property, on map made by P. Matthews in 1892 of the Wm. Moore land, described in deed recorded in Book N-6 at page 398.

This 5th day of March, 1936.

F. C. HARDING, Commissioner.

Mar. 7-11w-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, 1933, and recorded in Book T-14, Page 323, we will on Saturday, the 28th day of March, 1936



Straight for the Peak

Up—up—UP go Glenmore sales, as more and more Americans recognize the outstanding value of this full-powered Straight Whiskey from Kentucky's Largest Distillery, Richardsmooth—full-bodied and colorful! It's

100 PROOF FULL STRENGTH 16 MONTHS OLD



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, situate, 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; bounded on the S. by the lands of J. R. Davenport, and bounded on the W. by the lands of J. C. Randall, containing 70 acres, more or less; being the same land described in a Deed from J. C. Randall and wife, to B. B. Hardy, dated Feb., 1914, recorded in the Register's Office of Pitt County, N. C., in Book U-10, Pg. 540, to which said Deed reference is made for further description.

This land is sold subject to all unpaid taxes.

This sale is made by reason of the failure of B. B. Hardy and wife, Ida Hardy, to pay off and discharge

the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust.

A deposit of 10% will be required from the purchaser at the sale. This the 17th day of February, 1936.

INTERSTATE TRUSTEE, CORPORATION, Substituted Trustee. 3-2-36-1wk-4wks.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

The undersigned having duly qualified as administrator of the estate of John F. Crawford, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present same within 12 months from date of this notice will be pleaded in bar.

Those indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement. This March 16th, 1936.

R. A. CRAWFORD, Administrator, John F. Crawford Estate.

J. H. Harrell, Attorney. March 17-11wk-4wks.p

"Spring Fever"

These balmy days and the open road are apt to give you "Spring Fever". A good prescription for this is to get out and see the country—get a change of scenery—make a trip to . . .

Rocky Mount

"The Shopping Center of All Eastern Carolina."

Just now, Rocky Mount stores are full to overflowing with bright, new Spring and Easter Merchandise . . . It's worth a trip of inspection to see.

Buy Locally if you can -- for larger selections

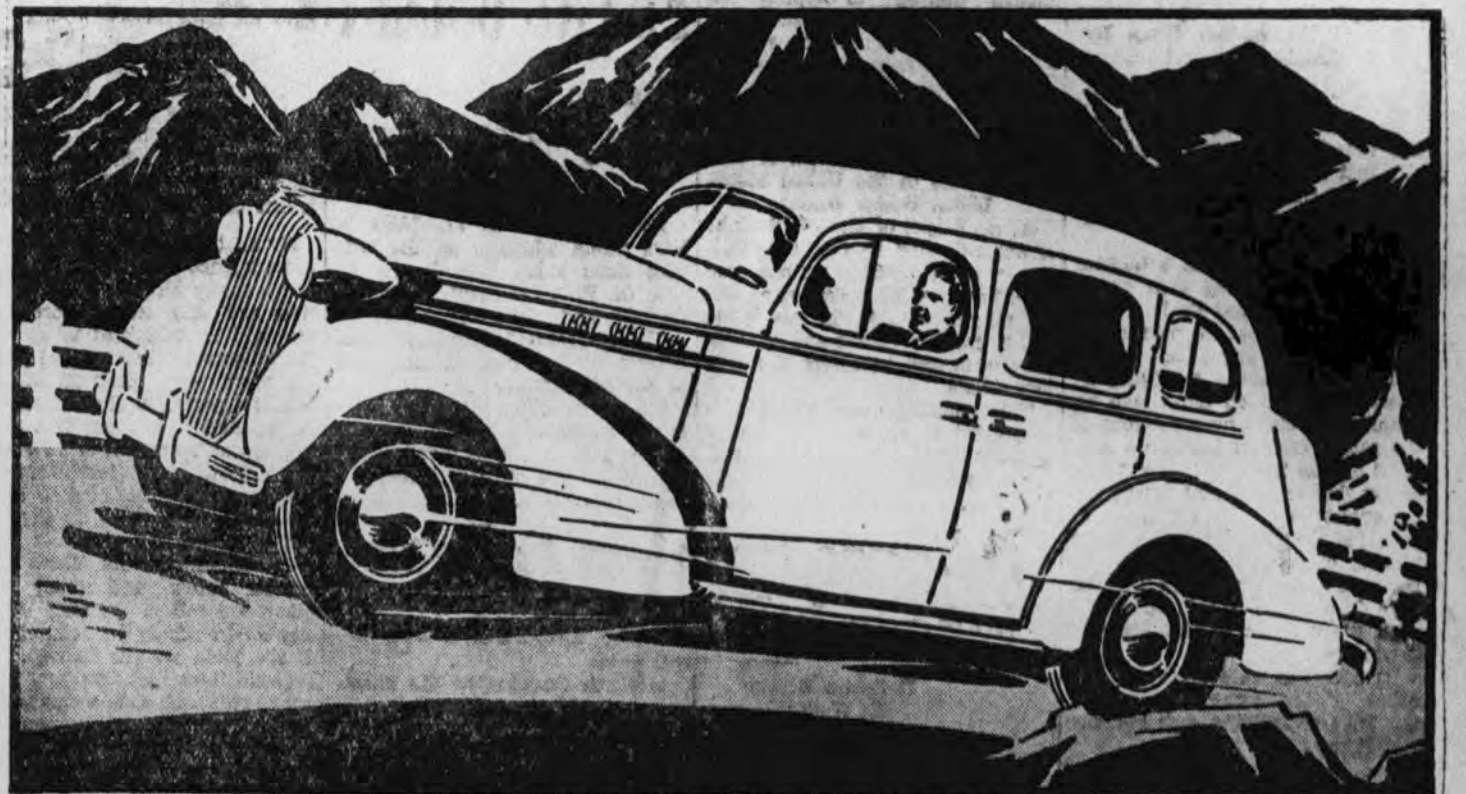
Come to Rocky Mount

For Shopping and Entertainment

WE WELCOME YOU!

Merchants Association of Rocky Mount

SMOOTHER, LIVELIER PERFORMANCE!



DRIVE AN OLDSMOBILE—get every fine car thrill...every fine car feature—all at low cost

TAKE the wheel of an Oldsmobile for a new conception of smooth, unlabored power . . . lively response . . . brilliant performance! Note the comfort and safety advantages of Knee-Action Wheels, Super-Hydraulic Brakes, Solid-Steel "Turret-Top" Body by Fisher, Center-Control Steering and Safety Glass standard all around . . . all yours at a price but a little above the lowest!

Make the COMPAR-O-GRAPH Test! Use this quick, handy device to check Oldsmobile's features and values . . . to compare other cars of similar price with Oldsmobile. Come in and get your copy, free, or write Olds Motor Works, Lansing, Mich.

THE SIX • THE EIGHT • Sixes \$665 and up . . . Eights \$810 and up. List of Lansing Special accessory groups extra. The car illustrated is the Six-Cylinder Touring Sedan, \$870 list. A General Motors Value. New 6% G. M. A. C. Time Payment Plan.

OLDSMOBILE 6 • 8 "The Car that has Everything" Pitt Oldsmobile Co.

415 GRAND AVENUE

(Incorporated)

TELEPHONE 587

has composed more than half dozen popular original songs featured by the Ambassadors. Jack H. Wilmet, River Edge, N. J., center, and Howard Winterson, Oradell, N. J., are vocalists with the orchestra. Winterson was the holder of the valuable Radio City scholarship for young singers before coming to Duke. He has studied with Frederick Freemonte, under the provisions of the award made by the Music Teachers and Students' Advisory Council. The Duke Ambassadors, organized in the fall of 1934, have filled numerous engagements for social functions throughout North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia. They are to be featured at the Azalea Festival at Charleston, S. C., in April. Benjamin M. Herring, son of Luther Herring, 504 Fourth St. Greenville, is a member of the orchestra.

Nichols Market

SEE OUR FLOOR DISPLAY!

MIRACLE WHIP Quarts	39c
MIRACLE WHIP Pints	25c
MIRACLE WHIP 8 Ounces	15c

Pictured above are three of the Duke University students. Joseph F. Burke, of Detroit, Mich., a popular dance orchestras composed the piano, is leader of the group

Announcement!

I wish to announce to the Voters of Pitt County that I am a candidate for re-nomination and re-election to the House of Representatives from Pitt County, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary June 6th 1936.

Your vote, confidence and continued support will be appreciated.

John Hill Paylor

Atlantic Beach

MOREHEAD CITY

Lots For Sale

LOW PRICES — EASY TERMS

Paved Streets

LIGHTS — WATER

For information call M. S. McCracken at Hotel Proctor

ATLANTIC BEACH SALES CORP.

OUR BOARDWALK OFFICE OPEN SUNDAYS

Fr March 27, 1936.

Social and Personal

Mrs. Eli Joyner of Farmville was here today.

Mrs. Dewey L. James, Mrs. R. L. James May, Mrs. W. H. Smith, Mrs. W. J. Bundy and Mrs. Selma Carson Moore spent today in Raleigh.

A. J. Slocumb has returned from Hopkinsville, Ky., where he has been on the tobacco market.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Morton and Miss Frances Morton have returned from Georgia and Florida.

Bancroft Moseley has arrived from Davidson College to spend the Spring holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Moseley.

Master James Ficklen, Jr., host Master James Ficklen, Jr., delightfully entertained about sixty of his young friends last Saturday evening at a dance in the Woman's Club building.

The club rooms artistically decorated in Spring flowers and the little girls in their dresses of various colors, presented an attractive scene.

Prizes for lucky numbers and contests were won by little Miss Henrie Ruth Whitchard, Jean Fieschmann, Ann McCormack and Master C. B. Rowlette, Jr.

Temple fruit punch, cakes and candies were served throughout the evening. Attractive favors were given the guests.

Mr. Lee Ill.

Friends of L. A. Lee will regret to learn that he is critically ill at his home at Fleming's Cross Roads.

Michels-Clement

Miss Frances Clement, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Clement of Greensboro, N. C., was married to Dr. Nicholson Michels in Saint Joseph's Catholic Rectory, March 21, at 5 o'clock in Jersey City, New Jersey.

Mrs. Michels before her marriage was a graduate nurse of Christ Hospital, Jersey City, N. J., and since her graduation she has been acting as head nurse at that hospital.

Dr. Michels is a lung specialist, connected with the staff of Christ Hospital. Mrs. Michels is the sister of A. W. Clement of this city.

Motion Picture of the Holy Land

At eight o'clock tonight, a motion picture of Easter celebrations in Jerusalem and life today in the Holy Land will be shown at St. Paul's Episcopal church. This picture will be accompanied by an explanatory talk by Mrs. F. A. Habersham of Los Angeles. The presentation will be of general interest and the public is invited to attend it.

"C" Class Presents "Chatterbox."

The "C" class of the College gave a show in Austin Auditorium on Tuesday night. They had a short program of amateur acts which was followed by the movie "Chatterbox," starring Anne Shirley.

Miss Mary Williams as the black-faced comedian, gave the reading "Turning Children in bed." Miss Doris Couch as a farmer boy, gave the reading on "Moonshine in Coon Hollow." Miss Johnnie Deaton, accompanied by Miss Billy Williams appeared on the stage as a tap dancer. This was her first appearance. Alva Page sang two popular songs.

Modern Woodmen Meet Monday

A meeting of special importance will be held by Greenville Camp No. 13885, Modern Woodmen of America, next Monday night beginning at 7:30 o'clock, at which time State Manager J. A. Doubles of Greensboro will be the principal speaker.

Several new features have been added to certificates issued by the Society which will be explained by the State Manager. The Modern Woodmen of America has taken into consideration the Social Security of the American people in developing new forms of insurance protection for its membership.

A class of candidates will be initiated and a program outlined for the further growth of the Society in this locality.

Masquerade At College

The Sophomore class of the College was delightfully entertained by the Senior class at a masquerade ball, given in the Robert H. Wright building, on last Saturday night.

Jimmy Carr and his orchestra furnished the music for dancing.

The prizes that were given to the boy and girl with the best costume went to Miss Margaret Bank, of Wilmington, and Francis Sinclair, of Wilson.

Ice cream sandwiches were served.

The officers of the Senior class are as follows: Misses Ethel Vick, president; Mary Beale Parker, vice-president; Louise Farrior, secretary; and Cynthia Etheridge, treasurer.

Officers of the Sophomore class are: Misses Margaret Bank, president; Mildred Edwards, vice-president; Mary Lyon Shotwell, secretary; and Bertha Lang, treasurer.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY

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

In Pinehurst.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ficklen, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stokes, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Flanagan and Mr. and Mrs. James T. Little are in Pinehurst for the North-South Open Golf championship tournament.

Florida Visitors

Palm Beach, Fla., March 27.—Mrs. S. T. White and daughter, Miss Helen White, and Mrs. Hortense F. Moyer of Greenville, N. C., are visiting Mrs. Aubrey E. Shackell at the Biltmore in Palm Beach for two weeks.

Yesterday the Greenville visitors were the guests of Miss Eleanor Singleton for luncheon at the Sun and Surf Club.

On Monday they plan to attend Tropical Park and to visit Miami and Miami Beach.

On their way home, they plan to stop at Ocala Springs, Bok Tower, St. Augustine, and visit the west coast.

School Faculty Presents Play

The Grimsland School faculty will present a play in three acts entitled "Miss Adventure." The play is a farce comedy the action taking place at a fashionable private school for girls located in New York State. Three of the school girls write love letters to imaginary parties, never suspecting that they will get answers. Josephine, one of the girls and the heroine of the play, decides to run away disguised in the suit stolen from the janitor. She secures employment on a nearby farm as a hired boy and falls in love with the owner, who later turns out to be the imaginary party to whom she wrote while at school. Excellent comedy lines result from the tangled plot.

The cast is composed of nine members of the faculty and two town boys. The play will be held in the school auditorium at eight o'clock Friday evening, March 27th.

Minstrel at College.

Good treats these days are rare to find.

But we have one you'll surely like fine.

On April 3 a minstrel show—the best of the year—will be waiting at the College for you to appear.

Don't forget the date—come prepared to enjoy.

The best minstrel show since Noah was a boy.

Winterville Beta Club.

Winterville, March 27.—The Beta Club of Winterville High School held a business and social meeting in the Agriculture Building Tuesday, March 17. The guests included the Chitwood Beta Club and sponsor, Miss Frances Harvey, and the local high school faculty.

"Czarism Overthrown," the topic of the program, was interestingly discussed by Darwin Waters, N. L. Cox, Ward James, Mary Worthington and Maxie Broadwell.

After the program, games consisting of St. Patrick's Day contests and bingo were directed by Miss Marian Cox. Misses Nannie Lee Worthington and Marian Cox, hostesses, served refreshments which carried out the St. Patrick's Day motif.

ADMITTS FIRING FATAL SHOT

(Continued from page one)

"Yes," the blond young woman replied. She appeared to be breaking, but recovered her poise.

She admitted the shooting in a dull voice without expression.

Leibowitz then asked about her meeting Gebhardt on a cruise in 1934.

"What was the course of your friendship?"

"It was very deep, without sex being involved. He said he was looking for a great love. He said a great love made a man creative and gives a woman children."

FLOODS AND DROUGHT LEAD GREAT CATASTROPHE TOLL

(Continued from page one)

than \$500,000,000 in the recent eastern floods in which about 175 lives were lost.

More terrifying than drought or floods are earthquakes, hurricanes and tornadoes.

The tornado is one of the most feared forces of nature, but its path is narrow and it rarely hits large centers of population as one did in St. Louis in 1927.

The greatest death-dealing disaster in this country was the Galveston hurricane-tidal wave of 1900 when some 6,000 people perished.

Johnstown Flood Toll

Next greatest single disaster was the Johnstown flood in 1889 when about 2,200 lost their lives in the Pennsylvania community.

Tornadoes on August 29 and October 2, 1893, killed a total of 3,000 persons at Charleston and Savannah, and on the coast of Louisiana.

Deaths in the 1928 Florida hurricane were estimated at from 1,500 to 2,000. When the steamship Gen-

LASH VICTIMS TURN WITNESSES



S. D. Rogers (left) and E. F. Poulnot (right), two of the three men flogged at Tampa, Fla., last year, are the key witnesses against three former policemen being tried there on kidnapping charges growing out of the attacks. The third victim, Joseph Shoemaker, a labor organizer, died after the whipping. (Associated Press Photo)

eral Slocumb took fire in the East river in 1904 more than 1,000 perished.

While these disasters are appalling and spectacular nature, they are "puny pikers" compared with automobile traffic as a dispenser of death. Motor cars take a toll of 3,000 lives a month in the United States, or seven times as many as San Francisco's famed fire and earthquake.

Many Home Accidents

Accidents in the home kill 34,000 annually, permanently disable 150,000 and injure nearly 5,000,000. Fire takes an estimated death toll of 10,000 and causes property damage of \$250,000,000 a year.

Some idea of the prevalence of major disasters in the United States is indicated by the fact that in the 12 months ending June 30, 1935, the Red Cross provided aid for victims of 128 disasters.

These disasters occurred in 37 states and the territory of Alaska. They included in addition to floods, tornadoes and hurricanes, storms in the "dust bowl" of the nation, the burning of the steamship Morro Castle, a trench mouth epidemic and a number of land fires.

Other Major Disasters

Major disasters in the United States in the last 10 years included: 1926—Hurricane struck Florida, Alabama and Mississippi, killing 372 people, destroying 5,000 homes. 1927—Floods in Mississippi valley killed 200, rendered 700,000 temporarily homeless, destroyed 4,000,000 acres of crops.

1928—St. Francis dam collapsed in Southern California, killing 450. 1930-1931—Drought parched fields of 1,067 counties in 23 states—Red Cross aided 2,765,000 drought sufferers.

1933—Earthquakes in Southern California killed 130 persons, injured 5,000, caused \$50,000,000 damage. 1935—Hurricane swept Florida Keys, killing 400 to 500 persons.

FUND REACHES \$362.82 TOTAL

(Continued from Page One)

lot of pennies, a quarter or two, two or three dimes, a few more nickels told a story of individual contributions coming from a large number of boys and girls whose hearts have been touched by the suffering of other boys and girls in the devastated areas. One knows without doing any complicated calculations

Don't COUGH YOUR HEAD OFF

ask for MENTHO-MULSION IF IT FAILS TO STOP YOUR COUGH IMMEDIATELY ASK FOR YOUR MONEY BACK

For Sale by J. KEY BROWN, Druggist



EASTER SPECIAL! REGULAR \$5.00

PERMANENT WAVES

\$3.50

TWO FOR \$6.00

You know the quality of Vanitie Boxe Waves, and expert operators are here to give you individual attention. Call 31 for an appointment now!

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

Evans St. at 5 Points, Greenville

Town of Greenville

George C. Bazemore and wife, Mrs. George C. Bazemore

By virtue of and in pursuance of a decree of the Superior Court made in the above entitled cause on January 28, 1936, the undersigned, a commissioner appointed for the purposes therein named, it being a suit to foreclose the lien on the herein-after described land held by the plaintiff for the non-payment of taxes) will expose for sale to the highest bidder, at public auction for cash, on Monday, the 6th day of April, 1936, at the court house door in the city of Greenville, North Carolina, at 12 o'clock, M., the following lots of land situated in the County of Pitt, State of North Carolina, described as follows:

That certain lot or parcel of land lying and being in the Town of Greenville, N. C., and being on the northwest corner of Greene and 12th Streets, and being the same property described in deed book B-10 at page 39 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County.

This 5th day of March, 1936.

P. C. HARDING, Commissioner

Mar. 7-11w-4w.

NOTICE OF RESALE

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE of an order made by His Honor, J. Paul Frizzelle, Resident Judge Fifth Judicial District, on the 18th day of March, 1936, in that certain action entitled "Mary L. Ward et al vs. C. A. Manning, Individually, C. A. Manning, Executor, C. A. Manning, Administrator, et al," the undersigned commissioners therein appointed will offer for resale to the highest bidder for cash at the courthouse door in Greenville, N. C., on

Saturday, 4th Day of April, 1936.

OLD SPEARS

FINE OLD APPLE BRANDY

Aged in Wood 15 Months—Permit D359

NOTICE OF ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE OF LAND FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES

North Carolina—Superior Court

Pitt County.

HEAR

JNO. A. McRAE

Democratic Candidate for Governor

PITT COUNTY COURT HOUSE

Friday, March 27th, 7:30 P. M.

(Political Advertisement)

Now! LET ME GIVE YOU A TIP!

"I've never worked in any hotel where the management tried so hard to make it your home away from home."

Your car is taken at the door by an expert garage attendant. Yours is one of 700 comfortable rooms—each with bath and shower, running ice water, full length mirror and bed head reading lamp. You're at the center of Baltimore's business and social activities. You enjoy characteristic Maryland cuisine in any of four distinct restaurants only—And the rate from \$3.00 single.

Hotel LORD BALTIMORE



Home Furniture Store

Cor. 8th St. & Dickinson Ave.

Phone 79

Flowers On Your HAT

the big news of the Paris Openings. Not only for your feminine costume but for your trimmest tailleur. Have a sailor with single daisy ... or a turban nearly covered with violets.

1.98 to 2.95

Night Coughs

Quickly checked without "dosing."

Just rub on VICKS VAPORUB

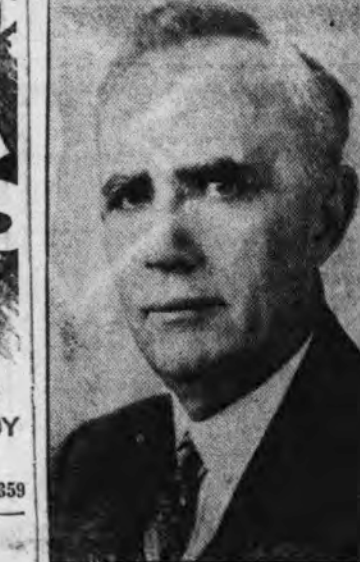
BLACK-DRAUGHT

RELIEF IS PROMPT AND REFRESHING

It's a good idea that so many people have—to keep Black-Draught handy so the can take a dose for prompt relief at the first sign of constipation.

"I have used Black-Draught a long time, about as long as I can remember, and have a package on my shelf now," writes Mr. Sherman Sneed, of Evansville, Tenn. "I take Black-Draught for constipation which causes headache, a bad, tired feeling and for biliousness, bad taste in the mouth and sluggish feeling. Black-Draught, taken about two right, clears up this trouble and I get all right."

Black-Draught is made of medicinal herbs, dried and finely ground, but no other change in their natural condition. It is a laxative that men and women like so well because of the refreshing relief it brings in constipation troubles.—(Adv.)



HEAR

JNO. A. McRAE

Democratic Candidate for Governor

PITT COUNTY COURT HOUSE

Friday, March 27th, 7:30 P. M.

(Political Advertisement)

At Twelve o'Clock Noon, the following described real estate, to-wit:

M. G. Manning lands: A certain piece or parcel of land being in Bethel Township, Pitt county, adjoining the land of G. C. Whitehurst, B. F. Bowers, D. Manning et al, known as the Crisp and Whitehurst land, the same being the land that J. A. Manning Sr. bought from R. J. Grimes and Thos. Grimes, it being the same land conveyed to M. G. Manning by J. A. Manning, Sr. of record in Book . . . page 342 Pitt County Registry.

Also another tract of land being on the south side of Grindle Creek adjoining the land of E. D. Manning, W. R. Ford, W. T. Carson et al, being the same tract of land where M. G. Manning resided and which was conveyed to W. J. Smith, which Deed is duly recorded in the office of Register of Deeds in Pitt County, Book 8-5 page 421-422, containing by estimation 66 acres more or less.

The above two tracts of land being bounded on the north by Chas. Whitehurst; east by Ed Manning and Durwood Carson, and Tom Williams; South by Jasper Manning; West by Julius Brown and Roy Bowers, and containing 144 acres.

This 19th day of March, 1936.

Julius Brown and M. K. Blount, Commissioners.

11w 2 wks 3-23-36

666 SALVE for COLDS price 5c, 10c, 25c

Liquid - Tablets

Salve-Nose Drops

Try Our Want Ads.

NOW YOU CAN GIVE YOUR HOME COMPLETE PAINT PROTECTION AND PAY FROM INCOME

Our New MONTHLY PAYMENT PAINTING PLAN Makes Home Painting Easy!

Now you can give your home new beauty and complete paint protection with pre-tested Du Pont paints and pay from income for as little as \$6.88 a month.

Red tape, down payments and dealings with strange banks have been eliminated. Your own signature is the only security required.

Let us help you plan your home painting NOW—when painting is needed most. You can pay for the entire cost in easy convenient monthly payments.

See us now for complete details

MECKS HDW. CO.

Greenville, N. C.

PAINTS VARNISHES ENAMELS DU CO

Mrs. Morton's Specials for FRIDAY and SATURDAY

WALNUT CREAM, NUT CARAMEL, MILK CHOCOLATE, large layer cakes 39c

(Also a Variety of 15c and 25c Cakes)

SEEDED FRENCH ROLLS 20c

Dozen HONEY DIPPED DOUGHNUTS 20c

Dozen VARIETY OF DANISH PASTRIES 20c & 30c

Dozen

Try Our Relish Rolls. "Taste the Difference"

Mrs. Morton's Bakery

714 Dickinson Avenue Phone 464

SPRING VIOLET

A light and lovely violet tone that does flattering things for your skin! Interpreted in daisy and other splashy hints for spring. Women's and misses' sizes.

4.85 to 12.95

Blount-Harry

Blount-Harry

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday.
Established 1883

DAVID J. WEICHAARD, Jr.
Owner and Publisher

TELEPHONE 36

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Payable in Advance)
One year \$5.00
Six months \$2.50
Three months \$1.25
One month50

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

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

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

We repeat the sufferers
in the flood area still need
your help. Make a dona-
tion to the Red Cross relief
fund now.

With the approach of the
high school baseball season
it is to be hoped that our
citizens will make up their
minds to give their support
to the local school team. In
the past our high school
teams have furnished a good
brand of baseball and those
in charge this season predict
even better baseball than in
the seasons past. Support-
ing the team will not only be
a big help and encourage-
ment to the high school boys
but will afford you a great
deal of pleasure in the way
of witnessing some good
baseball.

GALLON LAW STILL IN EFFECT

Solicitor D. M. Clark to-
day called attention to a re-
cent ruling by the North
Carolina Supreme Court to
the effect that repeal of the
Turlington act and the le-
galization of liquor in 17
North Carolina counties did
not repeal the old law that
prohibited the possession of
more than one gallon of
whiskey at any one time.
Under this law, the solicitor
said, the possession in ex-
cess of one gallon of liquor
was prima facie evidence
that the person possessed
same for the purpose of sale
and that any person with a
quantity in excess of this
amount was subject to arrest
and punishment under the
law. The matter is being
brought to the attention of
the enforcement officers in
this community and an ef-
fort will be made to enforce
the provisions of the law. If
the liquor stores in the 17
counties and the enforce-
ment officers will cooperate
with respect to this old law
it will have a tendency to
break up some of the large
purchases from the liquor
stores by bootleggers for
the purpose of resale.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

(Continued from Page One)
the topic of conversation between
President Roosevelt, Secretary Ickes
and National Chairman Farley. It
explains why the Democrats favor
him as FDR's opponent and why
majority of the Republican Na-
tional Committee oppose his candidacy.

BRUNETTE: G. O. P. president-
makers are basing their strategy on
the theory that the nomination will
fall to one of three men—Senator
Dickinson of Iowa, Senator Steiwer
of Oregon and Senator Vandenberg
of Michigan. They arrive at this
conclusion by eliminating Landon
because of old Hoover because of
1929 memories and Knox because of
popular indifference toward him.
Senator Dickinson seems to have
the inside track at the moment. Al-
though Mr. Hoover's favorite is ex-

Golden Rain

by Margaret Wildmer

SYNOPSIS: Iris Lanning is at
the theater after a gorgeous dinner
in her Aunt Phina's apartment.
Aunt Phina is America's most fa-
mous couturiere. Iris' brother Owen
designs for her. And Iris is the girl
from Persia, Pa., brought up in
aristocratic penury, who only three
days ago did not know whether her
brother was alive or dead. Phina
and Owen have separated. Iris from
home, kindly Uncle Will, and her
Aunt Ella. Iris has met, by chance,
some young things she had avoided
with difficulty that afternoon on
the train.

Chapter 19
SPEEDY LIFE

"HAVING a crowd in tomorrow
p.m." said the girl. "Cocktails
Georgia Blair, in the book. You've
got to come. Promise? Goodbye."

Iris supposed she had asked only
Owen, but Dicky said swiftly:
"Leave it to me, lady. I'll pick 'em
up and bring 'em in. Gimme the
house address, Sigrid."

Sigrid wrote swiftly on a card she
gave him. Not so used to crowds as
the others, Iris found herself caught
far behind the other two in the hurry
back to the seats. As before, it was
Allan who saw, who left his group,
caught her arm, said pleasantly, "I
see your seats; I'll get you there."

"You always help me out of
trouble!" she said gratefully. "I
suppose you could see—I wasn't a
New Yorker—"

He smiled down at her. "I could
see that you had something most
girls haven't: the delightful gift of
making a man feel you need taking
care of. I'll see you at Georgia's to-
morrow, then. Here's your seat."

She did not know whether he had
heard her hurried, "Oh, I don't know,
I don't think so!" before he turned
back to the others.

She nearly forgot the whole epi-
sode as, eyes wide, hands tightly
clapsed, she saw the second half of
the revue. But when they came out
Allan and Dick were waiting in the
lobby; and it was to Phina that Allan
spoke easily and graciously, not to
Iris.

"My name's Allan Beckley. I think
you know my mother, Mrs. Willson
Beckley. This is Madame Phina
Weatherly, I know."

Aunt Phina's even teeth gleamed.
"Otherwise Phina. Yes, indeed, your
mother's figure is my pride! And
thank you for protecting my little
girl here. It's actually her first re-
vue."

IRIS wished that hadn't had to come
out he would think she was un-
sophisticated! But he said with no
lessening of interest: "Dick Hamilton
here wants to pick up your young
people for Georgia Blair's cocktail
party tomorrow. I wanted to make
sure they were coming."

"Better come," said Dicky cheerily.
"When Allan gets his eye on you
you're Davy Crockett's coon. He may
even keep Georgia from eating you.
I don't know how he handles you
gals!"

Phina more or less ignored Dicky.
"My girls say they're coming," she
said sweetly to Allan.

"Thanks a lot," he said, also ig-
noring Dicky.

As softly and easily as he had
come, he was gone. Dicky remained
a moment.

"Don't fall for him. Not safe! Fall
for me!" he stage-whispered, and
shouldered his way after Allan.

"But, Phina, honestly, she didn't
ask Sigrid and me!" Iris gasped as
they settled themselves in the taxi.
Even Owen laughed.

"Goosie, this isn't the Assembly
Set in the seventies," he said.

"Allan Beckley took pains to make
it all right," Phina explained. "Any-
body can drift in on a party like that.
They're charming young people; as
I thought on the train."

Iris supposed they knew best. She
sat still and stared at the colored
advertisements that flapped over
and over in a holder. There were
nine before you got back to the first
one, two kissing people who adver-
tised chewing-gum. They looked
very magnificent to be addicted to
gum. . . . It was all very different,
but Phina must know.

She saw herself as she passed the
long frameless mirror in the down-
stairs foyer. She would not have
known Uncle Will's Iris in all this
black velvet, with rose chiffon toss-
ing around her satin slipped feet,
except for the live excited gray eyes
shining below the polished waves of
dark hair.

As she stared Owen's kind gray
eyes, black-lashed like her own, met
a little wistfully in the glass.
He nestled closer to him on the
other side, with a thrill of kinship

and comfort. Her very own brother!
She knew, at that moment, that she
was on his side in the warfare over
Sigrid. She'd help him as much as
she possibly could.

WHEN she woke next morning she
was lost at first. Where was the
big engraving of Delaroch's "Chris-
tian Martyr" which had always faced
her big brass bed against its back-
ground of stained faded blue-and-
brown wallpaper?

Instead she was staring at a group
of gay rat-faced French gentlemen
in woolly colors having an eight-
eenth century fête galante inside a
gilt frame. Her arms lay on a deep
fold of monogrammed linen, over a
soft rose blanket.

She had scarcely oriented herself



She would not have known Uncle
Will's Iris.

when Honora came in carrying a
gay painted tray with legs, which
she set above her, saying: "Good
morning, Miss Iris. I hope you slept
well. Miss Ross is coming in to chat
while you breakfast—it's the early
bird she is. Will you have sugar on
your grapefruit?"

"Heaps, please."

"My child," said Phina, taut
and erect in tailored black, from the
ivory doorway, "do you mean that
you have never had to diet?"

"Oh, good morning, Aunt Phina!"
Life tightened and speeded itself
when Miss Ross appeared. Iris, who
had been laughing comfortably, sat
higher on her pillows, and Honora
put a rose silk jacket about her.

"No never, I suppose running up and
down stairs kept me thin."

"I've come in to discuss plans
with you before I go over to the
salon."

Phina sat down in the rose and
ivory chair, unsoftened by its easi-
ness, but she spoke easily.

"I want my little girl to have the
happiest possible time. So I want
you to tell me frankly what lessons
you need—what accomplishments
you have. Sometimes a lack of equip-
ment makes all the difference to
one's happiness. To begin with, I'm
sending you to a riding school di-
rectly; and you'd better learn to
drive a car unless you know how."

"Aunt Phina, you're doing such a
lot! I'd love to learn to ride. I can
drive, now."

"Oh, yes, all you young things
pick it up. What about dancing?"

"Well, what you'd learn from the
others."

(Copyright, 1935-36, Margaret Wildmer)

Iris sees an amazing shop, to-
morrow.

Secretary Arthur M. Hyde, the
former President would back a fel-
low-Iowan. "No genius," but the G.
O. P. seeks a plain, simple, home-
spin type for 1936. As in 1920, they
think the country is eager for that
sort of man in the White House.
They predict that out of modesty
and a recognition of his own limita-
tions Dickinson would pick a "great
cabinet"—with their help, of course.

National Committee man Hiles of
New York secretly favors Senator
Steiner. So much so that Mr.
Steiner has been privately chosen

as convention keynoter through the
Hiles influence. The inside idea is
that if Messrs. Dickinson or Van-
denberg or anybody else can't make
the grade, the delegates will panic
to the "orator of the occasion." But
the noteworthy feature of G. O. P.
scheming is that an exciting time
will be had by all when the dele-
gates assemble at Cleveland.

THAW: President Roosevelt's in-
tervention in the negotiations be-
tween railroad labor and manage-
ment over retention of employes

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Refer continu- ally to one subject	1. Possesses
5. Light coating	2. Topaz bum- ming bird
9. Total	3. Recompense
12. State with con- stitution	4. That of which one is proud
13. American Indian	5. Dense mist
14. Owing	6. Player at children's games
15. Cutting with a toothed tool	7. Not general
17. Cowardly	
19. Fuzz	
20. Smallness of number or quantity	
21. Heal	
22. Entirely	
23. Oneselves	
24. Aged	
25. United	
27. Rear end of a boat	
30. At home	
31. Profitable	
33. Pronoun	
34. Act of grace or good will	
35. Uter	
37. Beverage	
38. Alternative	
39. Lair	
40. Withstand use	
41. Canceled	
42. Turf	
43. Pear-shaped vessel used in chemical sublimation	
44. Phrased	
45. Doctrine	
46. Title	
47. Mother of Apollo	
48. Understand	
49. Colored	
50. Haul	

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		
41	42			43				44		
45								46		47
49				50		51		52		
53				54				55		

was erroneously interpreted as a
casual move to help a good cause.
Actually it was precipitated by a
hidden threat of a severe railroad
dispute on the eve of the presiden-
tial campaign.

Weeks ago the negotiators dead-
locked over the problem which
means so much to labor in this pe-
riod of recovery. Union executives
threatened to walk out and lay
their case before the President.
Neither the White House nor the
employers wanted the question
dropped so dramatically on the
presidential doorstep. So Mr. Roose-
velt produced a message urging that
the two groups continue their hudd-
les. But it was generally hailed as
a sign that the President did not
favor the Wheeler-Crosser bill safe-
guarding railroad employes from
discharge.

Labor heads descended on the
White House and wangled a presi-
dential statement designed to cor-
rect this impression. Mr. Roosevelt
said he did not mean to register
opposition to the pending measure.
What labor has in the back of its
mind is that the roads are now em-
ploying 100,000 more men than the
law freezing employment as of May
1933 requires. The freezing act ex-
pires in June and a crisis may
break then unless the problem is
settled beforehand.

SELLING: Henry Morgenthau's

"baby bonds" have grown up. Now
that they are a year old, he has
taken them out of the nursery and
allowed them to sit at the treas-
ury's table as a permanent financial
fixture.

In twelve months the big and lit-
tle buyers purchased \$350,000,000
worth at maturity value, which rep-
resents cash payments totaling
\$262,500,000. Private forecasts by
treasury aides estimated the first
year's total at a figure ranging from
\$250,000,000 to \$400,000,000. The ac-
tual issue is regarded as fairly suc-
cessful, especially as the bonds be-
came more popular each month. So
the Secretary of the Treasury has
set up a new departmental division
to handle them under the super-
vision of Financial Secretary Wayne
Chaffield-Finlay.

Mr. Morgenthau, who is the pen-
ny-pincher of the Cabinet, never
expected these new securities to
bulk very large in treasury financ-
ing. What he hoped was to sell
them widely to small investors and
inspire a personal concern over fed-
eral financial problems—the budget,
deficits, public credit, taxes—on the
part of the "little fellows." He
doesn't know yet whether he has
succeeded in that aim but he's in
there trying.

New York
By JAMES McMULLIN
CITADEL: The settlement of the
Goodyear Tire strike was one of
the most sweeping victories organ-
ized labor has scored in years. The
principle of collective bargaining is
recognized (although the company
reserves the right to negotiate with
such individual employees as prefer
to do business that way). Reinstat-
ment of striking employees is pledg-
ed. A shorter work week is estab-
lished with the stipulation that
hours cannot be changed except
with the consent of the workers af-
fected.

Informed New Yorkers say there
were two reasons for Goodyear's de-
cision to grant terms favorable to
the strikers. The prolonged idleness
of the plant was beginning to af-
fect the company's competitive po-
sition seriously. Rivals were cash-
ing in on Goodyear's plight in a big
way and some of its best customers
felt they couldn't wait any longer
to have Goodyear fill their orders.
There was also the private belief
of Goodyear officials that—now
that they have settled—their chief
competitors will soon be compelled
to make similar terms with the
unions, so they will not be operating
at a disadvantage. The union tri-
umph was especially significant be-
cause Goodyear has long been an
outstanding citadel of the open
shop and has hitherto strongly re-
sisted concessions to organized la-
bor.

SORE: John D. Hamilton has
come out of the West to take per-
sonal charge of the Landon cam-
paign in New York. In one way this
has clarified the local status of the
Kansas's boom. In another, it has
created fresh and possibly fatal
complications.

Hamilton has put Albert Otting-
er's voluntary committee to promote
Landon out of business with a rather
patronizing nod of thanks. Would
be bandwagon jumpers, feverishly
puzzled as to whether or not Ot-
tinger's efforts had the candidate's
official blessing, now know where
they stand. They need hesitate no
longer—a clear gain to the Landon
cause.

But there are two factors on the
other side. Ottinger himself accepted
his abrupt sidetracking with
good grace—but many of those who
had worked with him are mad
enough to tell Hamilton and his
candidate to go sit on a tack. Still
worse, Hamilton barged in here
without even bothering to ask the
G. O. P. state committee whether it
would be okay. The committee is
sore as a sunburned neck at the
slight and you hear mutterings
among them that by golly Landon
is one candidate who won't get New
York's support at the convention.
They may be induced to change
their minds later—but at the mo-
ment Landon's chances of landing
the New York delegation don't look
so hot.

LEADER: New York is watching
the anti-New Deal Democrats in
the Senate in connection with
FDR's relief proposals. They've been
good boys up to now because the
President hasn't asked anything of
them this session that they could
reasonably quarrel about. The tax
bill doesn't count because it is still
submerged in the committee stage.

But they aren't expected to miff
this golden opportunity to cuff
Harry Hopkins all over the lot. The
sniping begun by Harry Byrd of
Virginia and Bennett Clark of Mis-
souri is due to become a general
broadside—to which a number of
nominally loyal Democrats will joy-
ously contribute.

Clark is the ringleader to keep
an eye on. He had his fun baiting
Morgan partners at hearings of the

Nye munitions committee—but at
heart he's a good sound conserva-
tive. Financial circles will forgive
him everything if he manages to
gum up Mr. Roosevelt's relief pro-
gram.

ITALY: New York conservatives
were shocked at Mussolini's nation-
alization of large Italian industries
—but hardly surprised. The progres-
sive disintegration of Italy's finan-
cial status made desperate measures
necessary.

Sources in a position to know say
that Il Duce's remarks about the
inevitability of a European war were
primarily a resentful kickback at
Britain and France. Italy made pos-
sible a united front against Ger-
many by the Council of the League
of Nations by voting with her late
allies to condemn Hitler's treaty
violation. Mussolini ordered this
move in the expectation that decent
gratitude for his cooperation would
impel Britain and France to lift
sanctions against Italy at once.
They didn't do so—although they
may soon—and he's peeved about it.

If and when a European war does
develop, informed cynics prophesy
that Italy will sell out to the high-
est bidder just as she did in 1915."

SWEETENED: One feature of
Comptroller O'Connor's new ruling
about bond investments for nation-
al banks especially irks New York
financiers.

They hate having to accept the
ratings of statistical agencies as to
the true worth of their bonds in-
stead of using their own judgment
and infer that the agencies must
be reluctant to accept such a weighty
responsibility.

As a matter of fact, the agen-
cies were consulted before the ruling
was announced—and raised no
objections. Their new prestige as
official arbiters of bond values

won't hurt their sales and
they have hitherto been
critical of the administrative
observers suspect that Na-
tionalists are trying a sub-
od of sweetening the lemon.

NOTICE
By mutual consent of the u-
signed partners, L. G. Powell
this day sold his interest in the
partnership, Powell-Craft Co., Be-
el, N. C. to J. C. Smith and
be responsible for no obligation
said firm from this date.
This March 17, 1936.

LARRY G. POWELL,
W. J. SMITH,
T. L. CRAFT,
J. C. SMITH.
Mar. 20-11w-3wk.

CANDIDATES CARDS

ANNOUNCEMENT!
I hereby announce myself a can-
didate for re-election as Sheriff of
Pitt County subject to the action of
the Democratic Primary of June 6,
1936.

If nominated and elected, I will
continue to discharge the duties of
the office as I have in the past.
Your support will be appreciated.
S. A. WHITEHURST.

Announcement!
I hereby announce my candidacy
for the House of Representatives
subject to the Democratic Primary
in June.
If elected, I promise to do my
utmost to be of service to the peo-
ple of my county. Your vote and
support will be appreciated.
J. S. MOORE.

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

Housekeepers Notice

LET US HELP YOU WITH YOUR SPRING
CLEANING PROBLEMS

What about your Rugs? We can clean Oriental
and other type rugs, and we guarantee them not to
fade or shrink. What's more, we can give you twenty-
four hour service.

Your curtains and draperies? We can launder
them in an excellent manner.

Here's another feature. Your winter clothes
placed in sealed moth-proof bags at no extra cost.

EUREKA LAUNDRY
PHONE 602

"I claim it's Good Business to buy American!"

**"I agree..but that's only one reason
why Old American Whiskey
suits all American Tastes!"**

**"BUY AMERICAN is what I say—it's the best
way I know to make business better. So
I buy Old American, the whiskey that's
made from American grain in the heart of
the grain country by American workmen.
Saves me paying import duty, too—and that's
worth considering over a period of time.**

**"The folks that make it distilled a big
share of all the whiskey sold in the U. S. A.
last year. They sure seem to know how to get
that mellow flavor—full-bodied and smooth.
You'll like it, just like the thousands of
others who try it and come back for more."**

**NO NEED TO
PAY MORE FOR
STRAIGHT AMERICAN
WHISKEY
90 PROOF**

**THE AMERICAN DISTILLING CO.
America's Largest Producing Distillery...
For 44 Years at Pekin, Illinois**

OLD AMERICAN
BRAND—STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY

MADE BY THE DISTILLERS OF
MEADOW STRAIGHT WHISKEY 100 Proof
STILLBROOK STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY 90 Proof
FRONTIER STRAIGHT WHISKEY 90 Proof

At Dusk Along The Rhine: Shadows Of War



"All's quiet on the Rhine," as this French sentry, too young to have any personal recollections of the World war, gazes across the storied stream toward one of the new garrison towns of Reichsfuehrer Hitler's rebuilt army.

In the background is the cathedral at Strasbourg and at the left is a bridge over the Rhine connecting the Alsatian city with the small Badenese town of Kehl.

These towns are on what the French call the "upper Rhine." A few miles down stream the river debouches from the boundary and in that section German soldiers now occupy both banks of the river. Their occupation of the territory

was coincidental with Hitler's denunciation of the Locarno pact which specifically reinforced clauses of the treaty of Versailles banning German troops within 30 miles of the Rhine's right bank from the Swiss border northward to the juncture of the boundaries of Belgium, Germany and Holland.

QUALITY FOODS

Economically Priced

Unsurpassed Prompt Delivery Service

Have Made Thousands of Pleased Patrons

Johnson's FOOD MARKET

915 DICKINSON AVENUE

PHONE

6

1

0

SERVING GREENVILLE MORE THAN 30 YEARS

Economical FOODS!

for budget buyers



LIBBY'S or SOUTHERN MANOR

PEACHES

Sliced or Halves

3 No. 2 1-2 Cans 49c

COLONIAL BRAND

Mackerel 3 tall cans 22c

50-60 to Pound

Prunes lb. 5c

SOUTHERN MANOR

Asparagus No. 2 can 21c

THE HEALTH CEREAL

Grape-Nuts pkg. 17c

SOUTHERN MANOR

Bartlett Pears No. 2 1-2 20c

SIX DELICIOUS FLAVORS

JELLO 3 pkgs. 17c

THE BALANCED FLOUR

PILLSBURY'S

12 lb. Bag 57c 24 lb. Bag \$1.13

MORTON'S SALT, 2 pkgs. 15c

CRISCO, 1-lb. 21c 3 lbs. 59c

PALMOLIVE SOAP, 3 for 14c

NORTHERN TISSUE, 3 for 16c

LAMB SHOULDER 17½c
Pound
ROUND STEAK 21c
Pound
SMITHFIELD SAUSAGE 25c
Pound
LAMB CHOPS 25c
Pound
BROOKFIELD SAUSAGE 29c
Pound

COMPLETE LINE FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS & SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS
Hollywood, March 26.—(AP)—Legs—whisper it softly—are coming back.

Marlene Dietrich, whose shapely calves are almost as well known as her famous face, has announced she is leaving for London, but there still will be legs in Hollywood.

In pictures, too, Legs, in musical pictures, never were tabu.

When Clara Bow recently, surveying her abandoned film career, complained that no film of hers was complete without her "strip act," she spoke the truth. There had to be at least one scene of Clara "en chemise."

That sort of thing went out with the production code, in most instances. There has to be a good reason, nowadays, for filming an actress in anything but conventional attire. None but the strongest dramatic reason will suffice.

Even when a state of undress is dramatically necessary, the "proper" state of undress is well high mathematically decreed.

Leg Art Never Died
But legs? Even when Hollywood rushed back to costume pictures for safety in the censor stampede, you never heard mention of a "limb" or a "nether appendage." Leg art—which is the exploitation department's name for a favorite photographic art—was still leg art.

Even if the censors didn't like it, scarcely a Hollywood beauty could be snapped at sport without producing a masterpiece. Shorts, for tennis, badminton, golfing, archery and other outdoor recreations are an accepted fashion.

In pictures, costumes uncover a multitude of legs just as other costumes swathe the feminine form in yards and bolts of heavy velvets and brocades. The star who plays the chorus girl who makes good must look like a chorus girl, and chorus girls, beyond all doubt, have legs.

If the star plays in backstage musicals, there will be at least one and maybe more sequences in which the fact that she is well supported on her own becomes beautifully apparent.

In "San Francisco," in which Jeanette MacDonald's singing is featured, the slim and stately red-haired star wears one costume which, although the period is 1906, might have come from a Busby Berkeley chorus of today. At the time, doubtless, it was quite startling.

Hollywood's attitude toward legs is best summed up in the philosophy of a studio painter who was brushing up a set despite obstacles. He was painting on a stage where scores of chorus beauties, in scanty rehearsal costumes, were practicing. He worked steadily, placidly dodging flying, kicking, tapping feet.

"READY-COOKED, READY-TO-SERVE... THAT'S WHY SHREDDED WHEAT SAVES TIME AND WORK"



Sally Sothern suggests you try

Southern Dairies CHOCOLATE MARSHMALLOW NUT ICE CREAM

* TRY THIS DELICIOUS ICE CREAM WITH ORANGE ICE

An original creation of Southern Dairies. A delicious chocolate ice cream, enriched with tempting nuggets of fresh marshmallow and choice nuts.



Made Under the Sealist System of Laboratory Protection

"A Schenley Whiskey of Character" with the Mark of Merit

This is the famous "double-rich" straight whiskey of Kentucky's Bluegrass country, made by old-time Kentucky distillers the good old Kentucky way. So popular that thousands in distant lands wait weeks for the arrival of their Schenley's CREAM OF KENTUCKY.



SCHENLEY'S CREAM OF KENTUCKY



Across 2000 miles of sea to sunny Hawaii... Schenley's CREAM of KENTUCKY straight Bourbon whiskey travels! For everywhere folks have found *this* is the whiskey that makes their drinks as luscious as the famous ones you mix down in Dixie!

"Cream of Kentucky" Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

FULL 90 PROOF

The Geo. T. Stang Co., Inc., Frankfort, Ky. Division of Schenley Products Co., Inc.

Saturday Specials

NATIVE and WESTERN MEATS

LAMB SHOULDER	15c
Per Pound	
LAMB CHOPS	30c
Per Pound	
VEAL CHUCK ROAST	15c
Per Pound	
VEAL CLOD ROAST	20c
Per Pound	
VEAL HIP ROAST	22½c
Per Pound	
VEAL CHOPS	25c
Per Pound	
GROUND BEEF	17½c
Per Pound	
RATH'S BACON	33c
Per Pound	
PRINT BUTTER	37c
Per Pound	
ROLL BUTTER	35c
Per Pound	

FULL LINE GROCERIES AND VEGETABLES

Honeycutt's Market

Phone 773

Phone 774

Home Grocery Stores

SEE OUR FLOOR DISPLAY!

MIRACLE WHIP	39c
Quarts	
MIRACLE WHIP	25c
Pints	
MIRACLE WHIP	15c
8 Ounces	



FANCY BLUE ROSE

RICE

6 lbs. 25c

LIBBY'S

SAUERKRAUT 3 NO. 2 CANS 19c

NUCOA - Pound - 20c

Standard STRING BEANS

PEAS

IONA CORN

4 NO. 2 CANS 29c

Grandmother's

PAN LOAF 8c

PAN LOAF 6c

BEST WISCONSIN

CHEESE - Pound - 19c

JEWEL Bulk 2 lbs. 25c

STANDARD TOMATOES

DEL MONTE 4 NO. 2 CANS 25c

ASPARAGUS Type No. 1 Square Can 23c

RITZ CRACKERS

lb. Box 22c

RITZ ½-lb. Box 19c

TISSUE 3 Rolls 19c

Housecleaning Needs!

Brooms, ea. 23c

Cleanser, 2 cans 9c

Amomnia 10 oz. 10c

Clorox, pt. 15c

Chips, pkg. 10c

Rinso 3 Med. 25c

Swansdown Cake Flour, pkg. 27c

Calumet Baking Powder, can 23c

Chocolate 1 lb. 17c

Postum, can. 29c

Cocoonut, can 10c

Coffee, lb. 29c

Bananas, 4 lbs. 19c

We Are Now Carrying a Complete

Line of Checker Feeds

Beef Roast, lb. 14c

Pork Loin Roast, lb. 23c

Select Steer Round Steak, lb. 31c

MARKET REPORT

New York Cotton

ber at 10:25 showed a net advance of six points at midday. Cotton futures opened steady, three to eight points advance in response to higher Liverpool cables on trade buying of near months.

The trade continued to buy near months with May selling at 11.24, or 13 points net higher while October, New York, March 27.—(AP)—

There was considerable switching from May to later deliveries. The general list showed net changes of seven to 12 points at the end of the first hour.

	Open	Close	Prv. Cl.
May	11.19	11.24	11.17
July	10.79	10.88	10.74
Oct.	10.24	10.17	10.20
Dec.	10.20	10.14	10.15
Jan.	10.19	10.17	10.15

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

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, March 27.—(AP)—Profit-takers hacked at the stock market with resultant general casualties of a fraction to points, an even four or more in a few cases.

The rails and utilities were only moderately lower. J. I. Case was up two points at one time, but fell back later. The activity was pronounced for a time but subsequently slowed.

The late tone was heavy. Transactions approximately 1,800,000 shares.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

2:00 P. M. Quotations

American Radiator 22 5-8	American Telephone 162 1-8	American Tobacco 91 1-2	Atlantic Coast Line 29	Atlantic Refining 32	Bendix Aviation 25 3-4	Bethlehem Steel 55	Chrysler 95	Columbia Gas and Elec. 19	Commercial Solvent 20 3-4	Continental Oil 14 1-8	DuPont 145 3-4	Electric Power Light 14 5-8	General Electric 38	General Motors 65 3-4	Liggett and Myers 101 1-2	Montgomery Ward 40 1-8	Southern Railway 16 7-8	Standard Oil 64 7-8
--------------------------	----------------------------	-------------------------	------------------------	----------------------	------------------------	--------------------	-------------	---------------------------	---------------------------	------------------------	----------------	-----------------------------	---------------------	-----------------------	---------------------------	------------------------	-------------------------	---------------------

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

Otis Steel 16 3-4	Western Union 86	Radio 12 5-8	Simmons 30 1-4	Standard Brands 16 3-8	Packard 11 3-8	International Telephone 16 1-8	Anacosta 34 7-8	U. S. Steel 61 1-4	Reynolds 53	White Motors 25 1-8	Texas Gulf Sulphur 34	Lorillard 22 3-8	Texas Corporation 37 1-2	Elec. Bond and Share 23 5-8	United Corp. 7 1-4	Allegheny Corp. 3 5-8	Hudson Bay 25 3-4	Seaboard 1	National Cash Register 26 1-2	American Radio 22 5-8
-------------------	------------------	--------------	----------------	------------------------	----------------	--------------------------------	-----------------	--------------------	-------------	---------------------	-----------------------	------------------	--------------------------	-----------------------------	--------------------	-----------------------	-------------------	------------	-------------------------------	-----------------------

Richmond Livestock

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

Richmond livestock market receipts moderate; market steady, quotations unchanged, hog top at \$10.50 paid for choice 175-225 lb. corn fed butcher stock. Veal calves steady, extreme top at \$10 for best of choice kinds others as to quality. Cows \$3.50 to \$5.50. Bulls \$4 to \$6. Hefers \$4 to \$7. Common and medium steers \$3.50 to \$7. Good steers to \$8 or slightly above. Ewes \$3.50 to \$4.75. Lambs \$7 to \$9.50.

Weather, cloudy; temperature 56.

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)

	Open	Close	Prv. Cl.
May	97 1-8	96	96 3-4
July	87 5-8	87	87 1-4
Sept.	86 1-4	85 3-4	86

CORN:

May	59 1-8	59 1-4	58 7-8
July	59 3-8	59 1-2	59 1-8
Sept.	59 3-8	59 1-4	59 1-8

OATS:

May	25 7-8	25 3-8	25 7-8
July	26 1-8	25 7-8	26 1-8
Sept.	26 3-4	26 3-8	26 1-2

RYE:

May	52	51 5-8	52
July	61 1-4	61	61 1-4

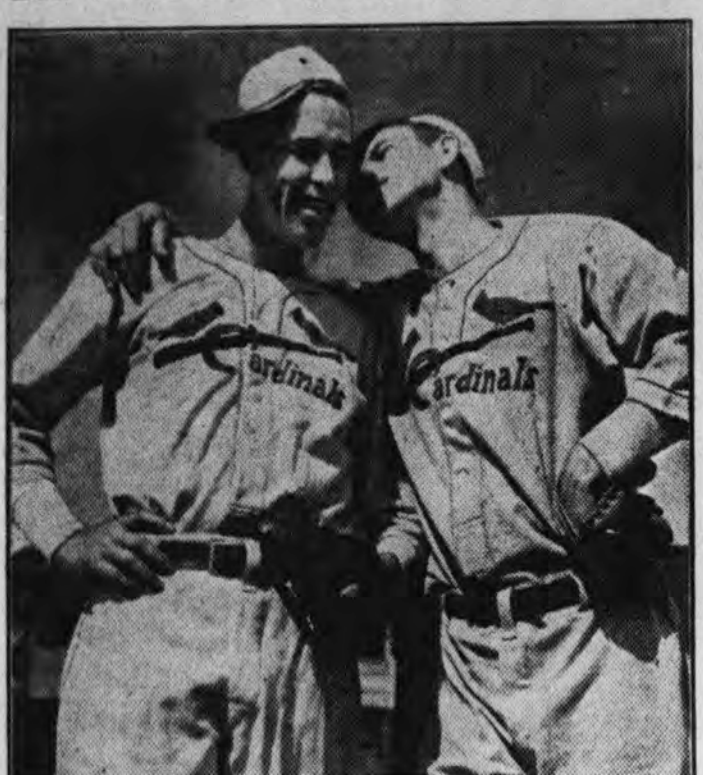
Rev. Fred Helfer Ends Series Here Tonight

Tonight's service marks the close of the preaching mission being conducted in the Christian Church with Rev. Fred W. Helfer as guest preacher.

Mr. Helfer's message tonight will be on "The Religion We Need." To the hundreds of people who have heard his messages there will be a feeling of regret that this ten-day period has come to a close. Few ministers have so heartened men and women in the difficult task of living by the precepts of Jesus Christ; few have so endeared themselves to their hearers, and few have been so adept in making the good life so attractive.

The people of Greenville are most cordially invited to attend this closing service and receive from this guest this closing benediction of grace and truth. There will be an

DIZ AND DAFFY TOGETHER AGAIN



Their hold-out act ended, Dizzy and Daffy Dean are back in the St. Louis Cardinal fold. And as usual they're mixing baseball training with clowning at the camp in Bradenton, Fla. Dizzy (right) spills a yarn into little Brother Daffy's ear. And it must have been a good one, judging from the look on Daffy's face. (Associated Press Photo)

LETTER TELLS OF BIG FLOOD

(Continued From Page One)

business houses, churches, movies, stores and all were flooded alike, some getting it more than the others.

My aunt never dreamed it would reach her building for they are up town yet they are still pumping water out of their building. I do hope you may never go through what the people of Pittsburgh are going through and have gone through since St. Patrick's day. I, our lights and the radio were out, that would help some but we are not sure when they will be turned on, and Mother and Aunt are afraid of the candle and oil lamps for a fire now would be very dangerous as our water supply is very low and all water must be boiled as they are afraid of typhoid fever. If I can I will send you a paper and it will give you some idea of the flood conditions in Pittsburgh.

Some parts of town the soldiers will not let you go through and many of the bridges are guarded by soldiers, too. Looks like war times to see the soldiers in the city. So many of the vaults in the banks were full of water and many records were destroyed.

In one movie house three baby grand pianos (\$6000 value) that were on the stage were carried by flood waters into the orchestra pit, and the \$65,000 organs destroyed by flood waters. Even with the flood windows the plate glass windows were broken. It sure went through town and the city with a terrible force leaving destruction behind.

TOBACCO PROBLEM IS BACK WHERE IT WAS WEEKS AGO

(Continued from page one)

in the welfare of the tobacco growers and wants to do what he can to help them, also that he realizes that if the bottom falls out of tobacco prices this fall, every person in the state, including the state government, will feel the effects. Yet it is agreed by many observers that the Governor is convinced a special session might be just as dangerous as low tobacco prices, and that he is undoubtedly hoping and praying that neither Congress nor South Carolina will enact the state compact laws now before them. It is maintained that Governor Ehringhaus only further accentuated his opposition to a special session in the telegram he sent to Senator Paul Quattlebaum of South Carolina yesterday in which he maintained he had been misquoted by Quattlebaum who had told the committee considering the South Carolina state compact bill that Governor Ehringhaus had agreed to call a special session of the North Carolina legislature if the South Carolina bill should be enacted. In his wire to Sen. Quattlebaum, Gov. Ehringhaus said:

"In order that there may be certainty as to my commitment, permit me to repeat what I have said over the radio and elsewhere: I am ready to call a special session of our general assembly whenever it becomes manifest that effective control of this year's production of flue cured tobacco can be accomplished by so doing."

It is being pointed out that Governor Ehringhaus undoubtedly intends to be the sole judge of "when it becomes manifest" that the tobacco crop can be controlled by a special session. The belief grows here that he is already convinced that a special session and a state compact law will not provide "effective control" of this year's tobacco crop and that no session will be called.

COMPACT BILL REPORTED OUT BY COMMITTEE

(Continued From Page One)

South Carolina taking no such step. The committee members "voiced their disappointment at a cooperative and vigorous effort" along voluntary control lines was at the present impossible, the Governor said.

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of the authority contained in a certain mortgage deed executed by Will Turnage and Wife, Ella Turnage unto the undersigned mortgagee, dated January 4, 1935, and of record in Pitt County, Book D16, page 619, default having been made in the payment of the note secured thereunder, the undersigned mortgagee will on the 6th day of April 1936, sell at public sale for cash, at the Court House door in Pitt County at about the hour of 12 o'clock M. the following described real estate:

BEGINNING at St. James M. E. Zion Church lot corner and running a westwardly course with a lane 60 ft. to stake, thence southerly course about 90 yds. to a ditch thence with the ditch an Eastwardly course 60 ft. to the said Church corner, thence a Northerly course with said Church line about 90 yds. to the BEGINNING.

Dated this 3rd day of March, 1936.

WHITEHEAD FUNERAL HOME, Mortgagee.
Allen & Allen, Attorneys,
Kinston, N. C.
3-7-36—11 wk.—4 wks.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as executor of the estate of Mittie Watson Pruitt, deceased, late of the County of Pitt, 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 25th day of February, 1937, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 25th day of Feb. 1936.
William Dame Pruitt, Executor of Mittie Watson Pruitt.
James L. Evans, Atty.
Feb. 27-11w-6wk.

WANT ADS PAY

TODAY—TOMORROW

Gene AUTRY Champion

Also "TAILSPIN TOMMY" Serial No. 11

STATE

FOR A BETTER Scotch and Soda

OVERSEAS American Blended Scotch Whiskey

WANTS

RATES: 1c per word (minimum 25c) per insertion, this size type. Larger type, double price. Persons not having regular account with this office must send or bring cash with copy. No want ads taken over telephone.

USED CARS WITH "IT"

Pleasant to drive it—Proud to own it—Priced to buy it. "IT" is here. Come in.

1934 Ford Pickup (new motor) \$325
1934 Chevrolet Pickup (OK'd) \$300
1933 Chevrolet Master Sedan 3500 miles \$625
1933 Chevrolet Sedan like new \$325
1932 Chevrolet Coach \$210
1931 Chevrolet Sedan \$185
1931 Ford Coach (Perfect) \$165
1930 Chevrolet Coach (new tires) \$135

EASY TERMS

Also 50 guaranteed OK'd Used Cars at Bargain Prices.

WHITE CHEVROLET CO., Greenville, N. C.

ZINIAS, MARIGOLD, CALENDULA, stocks and bedding plants now ready for outside planting.

Greenville Floral Company, Cotanche St. 24-1f

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

FULL ASSORTMENT OF Porch Swings ranging in price from \$2.95 up, complete with chains and hooks. Home Furniture Store. 27-2fs

FOR SALE—DAFFODILS, 5c PER dozen as long as they last. Mrs. Oscar Tucker, near Red Banks Church, Greenville, N. C. R. F. D. 3 1-1

LOST, STRAYED, RAT TERRIER with black markings on head. Notify H. L. Hodges and receive reward. Phone 48. 25-1f

SEE OUR 1936 MODEL NORGE Refrigerators. Home Furniture Store. 25-3fs

FRUIT TREES—IN A LARGE ASSORTMENT of varieties land sizes. In lots of 300 or more we offer Elberta, Hale and Belle June Bud Peach 6 to 12 in. at 6c; 12 to 18 in. 8c; 18 to 24 in. 10c. delivered. Write for prices on other varieties and sizes of all kinds of Fruits. Waynesboro Nurseries, Inc., Waynesboro, Virginia. 26-3fs



Eddie Cantor, Sally Eilers and Paryakarkus in a scene from "Strike Me Pink", laugh-studded musical play- ing at the Pitt today and Saturday.

WASHINGTON, D. C. THREE-DAY tour April 3rd, 4th and 5th. Paul T. Ricks, Greenville, Telephone 623-W. 26-5fs

BABY CHICKS—RED AND CROSS breed, 8c each—one week old 10c. Ready every Wednesday. Jones Morrill, Jr., Falkland. 26-6f

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. 24-1f

TOMATO PLANTS FOR SALE—Greenville Floral Co., Cotanche street. 24-1f

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

ROOM AND BOARD FOR DESIR- able gentlemen. Centrally located. Reasonable rates. 206 Elmhurst St., Phone 229-W. 27-1f

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY—Sponge cake, Sponge cup and Strawberry Short Cakes. Peoples Bakery. 27-1f

WANTED—SMALL HOUSE OR housekeeping rooms. See E. H. Pender, Tailor, 107 E. 4th St. 1tp

FOR SALE—R. E. RICKS' HOUSE on Paris Avenue, corner lot—six rooms. Easy terms. B. W. Mosley. 27-2fs

GOLD FISH FOR SALE—GREEN- ville Floral Company. 24-1f

FRESH POTATO CHIPS DAILY. People's Bakery. 20-1f

ROSE BUSHES FOR SALE—25c each. Greenville Floral Co., Cotanche St. 26-6fs

EASTER SPECIAL—REGULAR \$5.00 permanent waves, \$3.50. Other waves \$5.00 to \$10.00. Ask about our special on facials. Make appointments early. You will enjoy our service. Phone 798. Cinderella Beauty Parlor, over Greenville Drug Co. 26-1mo

FOR SALE—7 ROOM DWELLING. 2nd and Evans Sts. Liberal terms. B. W. Mosley. 27-2fs

OUR SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER Roast Turkey 40c Large and Small Western Steaks 60c and 90c Roast Pork 30c Roast Beef 30c Barbecue 30c and 50c Choice of 10 Vegetables, Dessert and drink.

BELMONT GRILL Opposite Proctor Hotel. 27-2f

LOST—PAIR OF NOSE GLASSES, probably on Eighth Street near Christian or Immanuel Baptist church. Finder please return to this office. 1f

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. 27-1f

POULTRY & EGGS WANTED Colored Hens 18c; Eggs 15c. Other prices in proportion. Sell with us for highest cash prices at all times. PITT POULTRY CO. 926 Dickinson Ave. 27-1f

Poultry Wanted!

Now for Easter and Jewish Holidays. Prices are good. Hens 17c; Heavy Fat Rocks, 18c and 19c; Eggs, 16c and moving up. Other kinds of fowls accordingly. Watch my Advertisement.

H. A. Moore

Farmers' Warehouse

LESPEDEZA—ALL KINDS DOD- der free Lespedeza. Selected Seed Oats, Seed Potatoes, Grasses. Start- ing Mash, \$2.70 bag. 24 Pct. Dairy Feed, \$1.70 bag. Pitt FCX Service, Greenville and Ayden. 4-1f

TODAY and SATURDAY



Eddie Cantor, Sally Eilers and PARYAKARKUS

Strike Me Pink

AN EXTRAVAGANZA OF GIRLS, MUSIC AND FUN!

EXTRA POPEYE in "Spinach Overture"

NEWS

PITT

ORANGE GIN

TREMENDOUS TASTE SUCCESS

Never before has there been a liquor with a taste that appealed to everyone as amazingly as ORANGE GIN. Men who work in shirt sleeves claim "It's positively the grandest straight drink ever distilled." Men in swivel chairs prefer it "because it is completely delicious either straight, or as a mixer." The ladies, too, are delighted with its beautiful flavor. It's a gleaming golden taste miracle, greeting you with a taste of real sun-ripened oranges. Look at a bottle. Sunshine beams out of it. It bears the grand Old Mr. Boston name. It comes with a handy jigger cup—fine for nips, or measuring. There's an illustrated recipe folder with every bottle. 100% perfect.



Everybody's reaching for ORANGE GIN. It looks great. It tastes great. It IS great. You never tasted anything half so delicious.



OLD MR. BOSTON 100 PROOF Orange Gin "a taste sensation" SUGAR COLOR MADE BY Ben Bush, Inc. BOSTON, MASS.

OTHER DELICIOUS OLD MR. BOSTON LIQUORS Dry Gin Sloe Gin Apricot Nectar Straight Whiskey

ORANGE FIZZ. Jigger Old Mr. Boston ORANGE GIN. Juice of half lemon, 1/2 tablespoon powdered sugar. Shake with cracked ice. Strain in 8 ounce glass. Fill with seltzer water.