

Mostly cloudy and warmer tonight and Wednesday. Occasional showers probably in central portion.

BLAME PLACED IN ANTI-SOVIET SEA ACTIVITY

Northern Sea Route Administration Held Responsible

WORK DECLARED UNSATISFACTORY

Action Obviously Was Prompted by Plight of Soviet Ice-Breakers in Arctic

Moscow, March 29.—(AP)—The government said today "criminal anti-Soviet activity of wreckers" was found in the Northern sea route administration which is headed by Dr. Otto Schmidt, who directed last summer's polar flight to Africa and polar weather observations by four Russian scientists.

Without naming Dr. Schmidt, the Council of the People's Commissars, equivalent to the Cabinet, adopted a resolution severely blaming the sea route administration for the perilous position of Soviet ice-breakers and ships drifting helplessly in the Arctic ice.

The resolution found the work of the northern sea route in 1937 "unsatisfactory" and called for a detailed report by April 15.

The specific criticism dealt with the fact almost the entire ice-breaker fleet and nearly half the freighters that ply the northern route and were caught in the ice last autumn are "exposed to imminent danger."

The resolution attributed "blunders" to the "inactive and conceited attitude" of the sea route administration. The resolution obviously was prompted by the plight of three ice-breakers conveying ships which have been drifting toward the polar basin the last five months.

George W. Hardee Succumbs at Home

George W. Hardee, 56, died at his home on the old New Bern highway, at 8 o'clock this morning after several months of declining health.

Funeral services will be conducted at the home at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon by Rev. Walter Nobles, Free Will Baptist minister of Winterville. Burial will follow in the family burial ground near the home.

Mr. Hardee was a member of Rose Hill Free Will Baptist church. He had spent his entire life in Pitt county and had resided where he died for the past 25 years.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Hardee; seven sons, Jasper, Jerome, Robert, Ray, Eugene, J. B. and George Hardee, Jr.; three daughters, Mrs. L. G. Stokes, Mrs. Larry Hudson and Miss Dorothy Mae Hardee; eight grandchildren; six brothers, John Aaron Hardee of Flemington's crossroads, Sam Hardee of Ayden, R. F. D., Jesse Hardee of Black Jack, Fred Hardee of Beaufort county, Claude Hardee of the Cox's mill section and Grover Hardee of Greenville; and four sisters, Mrs. J. M. Cox of Cox's mill, Mrs. Sophie Hardee of Greenville, Mrs. R. L. Worthington of Winterville and Mrs. Willie Wilson of Ayden, R. F. D.

Tar Heel Laborer Killed On Project

Knoxville, Tenn., March 29.—(AP)—Ed Carringer, 27, of Hayesville, N. C., died here today because he didn't quit his job soon enough.

Carringer was working on the Santeehill dam in North Carolina last week when a heavy tool fell from the dam top and barely missed him.

"I'm going to quit," Carringer said, "this job is too dangerous."

A few seconds after a hammer dropped from the dam and struck Carringer on the head.

High Court Asked to Dismiss Appeals

Raleigh, March 29.—(AP)—The Supreme court took under advisement today motions by Attorney General A. F. Sewell to dismiss two appeals involving death sentences on four Negroes on the grounds briefs had not been filed in accordance with the court rules.

Sylvester Outlaw, Axom Outlaw and Lennie Gardner, all involved in one case, were convicted in Duplin county of rape, and Waddell Hadley was sentenced to die for a similar crime in Sampson county.

ROOSEVELT AT DEDICATION



President Roosevelt is shown chatting in front of the little white chapel at Warm Springs, Ga., after attending services at which it was dedicated as a place of worship for patients of the Warm Springs Foundation. Left to right: Rev. J. D. Wilson of a Grange, Ga., pastor; William C. Bullitt, U. S. Ambassador to France; Miss Georgia Wilkins, principal donor of the chapel; El. Rev. Henry J. Mikell, Episcopal Bishop of Atlanta, and the President.

Spain Publishes Report On Aid Received By Foe

NATIONS PLAN LARGER SHIPS

United States, Britain To Exceed 35,000 Ton Limit

London, March 29.—(AP)—The United States and Great Britain will announce before the end of the week their intentions to build battleships of more than 35,000 tons, an authoritative source said today.

Final decision to exceed the limitation of the 1936 London treaty was understood to have been reached at a meeting of United States, British and French experts.

France, it was believed, will refrain from the step until she sees how Italy, Germany and Russia react to the British-American announcement.

The three-power consultations resulted from the Japanese refusal to disclose her naval building plans as requested by the United States, Great Britain and France.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Ranking Prelate of the church, of England, said in a debate in the House of Lords meanwhile, that he had "most reluctantly come to the conclusion that collective security is impossible."

He was speaking of the League of Nations during discussions in which Prime Minister Chamberlain's Foreign policy declaration of last Thursday was attacked and defended.

The Archbishop added his position prevented him belonging to any party, but he regarded the "policy of the government as declared by the Prime Minister to be the country may follow."

Chamberlain refused "a prior guarantee" to aid Czechoslovakia against German aggression, but warned Germany a central European war might pull in other nations.

The Battle of Hastings, in which the Norman invaders of England conquered the Anglo-Saxons in 1066, is depicted in the famous Bayeux tapestry.

To Consider Differential In Verdict On Rate Hike

Raleigh, March 29.—Railroads seeking intrastate rate increases corresponding to those recently granted by the Interstate Commerce Commission, he going to be disappointed if they think that they will get exactly the same horizontal percentage increase as granted for interstate freight rates.

Since the formal filing of the roads' petition Utility Commissioner Stanley A. Winborne has, quite naturally and properly, kept entirely silent on what the decision will be, and has refrained from giving even a hint of his attitude.

But the day after the I. C. C. handed down its decision recently, the commissioner made no secret of the fact that he expected a petition from the roads asking for higher intrastate rates, and he also made no secret of the fact that he believes they are not entitled to the same increase as granted by the I. C. C.

He pointed out that by raising rates on a flat horizontal scale the differential already existing against the South, including North Carolina, had been made even more obnoxious than before, because such an increase widened the spread between rates in Southern and official territory.

At that time he flatly said that if the rails asked for higher rates on North Carolina shipments, this increased spread should and would be taken into consideration. He declared that such consideration had been given previous requests and that the I. C. C. has already held such practice proper.

In other words, where the roads have asked for a 10 per cent increase such as granted by the I. C. C., they are going to get something less than 10 per cent, North Carolina's Utility Commission isn't going to increase the already terrific differential against this state.

Shows Extent of German and Italian Intervention

Madrid, March 29.—The Spanish government, with "we must hold out" as it is watchword, published today a long report of German and Italian armaments and men being sent to the Insurgent army.

The National Ministry of Defense prepared the report, covering only the last few days of February and the first half of March.

It was issued after a "hold out" appeal yesterday by government Premier Juan Negrin, who urged upon a conference of popular front delegates the need for speeded production of war materials to meet the Insurgent drive into Catalonia.

The report detailed movements of hundreds of planes, tanks, trucks, artillery pieces, loads of ammunition, motor boats and other equipment, and of aviators, technicians and experts which the defense ministry service reported had been sent to General Franco by Germany and Italy.

The foreign fighters for the Republic went into the trenches on the eastern bank of the Cinca river to reinforce Spanish troops in their desperate stand to hold the rich northeastern corner of Spain.

The Insurgents, driving into the largest remaining sector of government territory, were massed on the west bank of the river along a 60-mile central front.

The government charged great numbers of Italian and German troops, planes and other aid support the Insurgent offensive.

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Citizens Support Two Proposals At Elections Here

Vote in Favor of Issuance of \$35,000 in Bonds To Develop Athletic Field; City Recorder's Court Also Carried

Greenville citizens yesterday voted to authorize the Board of Aldermen to issue up to \$35,000 in bonds for the development of an athletic field and also favored the establishment of a city recorder's court.

A total of 695 ballots was cast in favor of the bond issue against a registration of 1070. A majority of the qualified voters—those registered—was required to carry the bond issue. Although it was unnecessary, 186 citizens cast a ballot against the bond proposal.

Wards one, two and three, voting at the court house, cast 414 votes for the issuance of the bonds and 114 against. Wards four and five, voting at the city hall, cast 278 ballots for the proposal and 72 against.

The question of establishment of a city recorder's court was carried, 527 to 346, a majority of 179. Wards one, two and three favored the court proposal 287 to 248, while wards four and five voted 240 to 100 in favor of it.

The question of a site for the proposed athletic field and recreation park will be decided in the near future. It is the expressed aim of city officials and others supporting the project to start work as soon as possible. Options are held on two proposed sites, the old fair grounds and property joining that of the Third street school. Other places are also under consideration.

Mayor M. K. Blount has declared that all persons desiring to be heard on location of the athletic field will be given an opportunity.

The project will include a stadium, tennis courts, track course, baseball diamond, etc. Negotiations already have been started toward securing WPA aid and it is believed that a good portion of the total cost will be borne by the Federal agency.

The city recorder's court is expected to be established in the near future. The Board of Aldermen will be faced with the task of naming a judge, solicitor and clerk. Under the present system, the city court has jurisdiction only equal to that of justices of the peace. Under the new set-up it will be able to dispose of all cases which are not required to be tried in Superior court.

One of the arguments advanced by those in favor of the recorder's court was speedy justice.

FIVE PERSONS DIE IN STORMS

Tornadoes Claim Toll In Arkansas And Louisiana

Ferriday, La., March 29.—Five persons were killed and at least 18 others injured by tornadoes in Arkansas and Louisiana last night and early today.

A narrow-diameter storm killed three and injured seven in the Turtle lake section, three miles west of here today. Two children were killed and 11 persons hurt when a tornado destroyed five farm homes a few miles northeast of Texarkana, Ark., last night.

Both the Louisiana and Arkansas windstorms were accompanied by heavy rains.

Louisiana storms swept a path of about a mile along the Jonesville highway, demolishing two homes and damaging several others, then bounced away over Turtle lake, a small body of water. Hanson Oursou, 38, and his sons, Johnnie, 15, and Clifford, nine, were crushed to death when their home collapsed.

The Arkansas victims were Chas. Barnett and Billie Davis.

FIND FARMERS N. C. ENGINEER PAYING LOANS CLUB SPEAKER

FSA Director Asserts Less Credit Needed by Families

Raleigh, March 29.—(AP)—Raleigh Director George Mitchell of the Farm Security Administration, reported today 38,392 farm families in Region four had paid back \$4,726,000 of the \$14,286,000 lent them and were worth an average of \$362 a family more now than when they became borrowers.

"This means," commented Mitchell, "that the 38,000 families have in worldly goods \$10,000,000 more than they had before they started to use FSA credit and farming advice."

The region covers North Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky, Virginia and West Virginia.

The families, Mitchell said, need less credit now, loans having averaged \$306 in 1936 and \$146 in 1937, while they are making a better living, getting better food, putting more children in school and using better seed and livestock, along with better farming methods.

Mitchell reported the farm debt adjustment committees in the region aided 5,400 farmers.

GOP Meeting

The Pitt County Republican convention will be held in the court room Saturday at 2:30 o'clock.

Exum Dail, present chairman, will preside over the meeting. All Republicans in the county are urged to attend the session, at which a county organization will be perfected and plans discussed for various campaigns.

CONVICTS TUNNEL TO FREEDOM



Thirty-eight convicts blasted and dug their way to freedom through a 30-foot tunnel from the Brushy Mountain prison coal mine near Petros, Tenn., but 17 of them were recaptured a few hours later. A prisoner is shown demonstrating how the fugitives squirmed out of the tunnel's mouth. Watching him are prison guards.

Jap Forces Forced Back Along 100-Mile Front

Bitter Battle Being Waged Over Central China

Shanghai, March 29.—(AP)—A great Chinese army today was reported to be pushing back Japanese along a 100-mile front in bitter battle for Central China.

The fighting centered in Shanghai province, eastward from the Tientsin-Pukow railway. The two armies totaled more than 100,000 men and casualties were said to number in the thousands.

Chinese claimed a victorious sweep northward with the Japanese falling back.

Japanese disputed this, but the best available information indicated the Japanese had withdrawn from a gigantic hairpin area into the Tientsin-Pukow railway and the town of Lin.

The Japanese tried a counter-offensive against three small towns, but Chinese said the attempted steam roller drive was fought to a stand-still.

The crucial monetary situation continued meanwhile in Shanghai and other cities with the Chinese dollar at around 25 cents.

American bankers said the finance minister's system of allotting foreign exchange was responsible for the decline.

Enfield Resident Killed At Crossing

Enfield, March 29.—(AP)—R. F. Miller, about 35, head of a trucking firm here, was killed today at an Atlantic Coast Line crossing here.

Police Chief F. B. Sykes said a north bound passenger train hit Miller's truck about 6:15, a. m., virtually demolishing it and killing him almost instantly.

Miller was alone in the truck, loaded with fertilizer.

The chief said a freight train was shifting cars near the crossing at the time.

Miller is survived by his wife and one child.

Colonel Huston Dies

Brunswick, Ga., March 29.—(AP)—Colonel T. L. Huston, former co-owner of the New York Yankee baseball club, died at his Butler Island plantation home near here today.

Following the first speaker, Jasper Winslow, chairman of the Rural Urban Acquaintance Committee, told the Rotarians how the county farm agent, home demonstration agent, and welfare department have grown from agencies objected to by the public to play very important roles in the development of the rural life of the county.

Mr. Baise began his address with remarks on how pleasant the relations of the Highway Department had been with Greenville due to the very cooperative spirit of Mayor M. K. Blount. Mayor Blount introduced the speaker.

First Chief Engineer Baise told something of how the Highway Department is organized under ten commissioners instead of the former six, and other details of organization showing how the department has grown to a personnel of 7,000. Six thousand of these are used for maintenance.

(Continued on page two)

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SENATE PLANS TO PROBE TVA ARE ADVANCED

House Rules Committee Adopts Senate Resolution

MINOR CHANGES MADE BY GROUP

Treasury Announces Another Reduction Of One Cent Ounce In Foreign Silver

Washington, March 29.—(AP)—The House Rules Committee approved today a Senate resolution for a thorough congressional investigation of all phases of the TVA's operation.

Chairman O'Connor (D-N. Y.), said only minor, perfecting amendments were approved and that the resolution probably would be brought before the House tomorrow for a vote.

He said the committee left in Senate provisions which will permit a proposed Senate-House inquiry committee of 10 members to investigate also private utilities which have brought suits against TVA.

The amendment written into the measure would require the investigating committee to make a report to Congress by next January 3.

The Treasury shaved another cent off its price for foreign silver meantime.

Following a similar one cent reduction yesterday which was the first change in more than two years, the price today was cut to 43 cents an ounce.

The action, which many observers believed was directed at Mexico because of its expropriation of American oil properties, will make it more difficult for Mexico to sell its silver abroad. The Treasury has discontinued its former purchases of 5,000,000 ounces of Mexican silver monthly.

Other developments: Democrat members of a special House committee decided to lump together four government reorganization measures they previously had approved and asked the House to substitute them for the reorganization bill passed by the Senate yesterday.

Several Tried In Brief Court Term

Although not scheduled for a session today because a Superior term was expected to have been in progress, a brief session of County court was held today and several cases removed from the docket.

Lulu McLane, Negro, was fined \$15, costs to be deducted, on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon. The judgment provided for a 10-day sentence if she was unable to pay the \$15.

Dave Turnage, Negro, charged with driving drunk, was given a six months sentence, suspended upon payment of a \$50 fine, court costs, and \$87 for damages to property of the prosecuting witness. The defendant's driving license was revoked for 12 months.

James Oscar Williams was given a 60-day sentence, suspended upon payment of a \$10 fine and good behavior, on a larceny charge.

Ollie Lane was given a 30-day sentence on a charge of possessing whiskey for sale.

Mrs. Addie Hooks Claimed By Death

Mrs. Addie V. Hooks, 75, widow of C. D. Hooks, died at the home of her son, E. A. Hooks of near Winterville, this morning at 7:30 o'clock.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of her son, conducted by Rev. M. A. Woodward, Free Will Baptist minister of Winterville. Burial will follow in the Winterville cemetery.

Mrs. Hooks is survived by one daughter, Mrs. W. J. Harris of Winterville, route one; two sons, E. A. Hooks, with whom she had made her home, and H. L. Hooks, of Goldsboro; 19 grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Pattie Forbes of Greenville; and one brother, L. A. Cobb of Kinston.

J.M. Hadley Awarded Trip To California

J. M. Hadley, Greenville insurance agent, was advised yesterday by the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, of which he is a representative, that he had been awarded a free trip to the national convention to be held in San Francisco June 2 and 3.

Mr. Hadley was awarded the trip for outstanding work during the past year. He will leave here on May 30 and will be gone five or six weeks.

He has taught smithing as a hand craft, and he has shown his wares before art gatherings; but he is a blacksmith removed from the furnace only by occasional work with a designing pencil.

Kelse Boone, Daniel's father, who still operates his shop at Burnsville, is a big man, six feet two, but he says he was the runt of a family of ten children. His father, Nelse, was a giant and Burnsville tradition says the only man who ever whipped Nelse was Nathan Dempsey, grandfather of Champion Jack. Nathan, a native of Yancey county was such a destructive fighter that by official act of the County Commissioners, his fists were legally declared deadly weapons.

Last year Kelse and his boys had a shop together, but Daniel and Wade went in with some Spruce Pine capital to form a new forge (Continued on Page Six)

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Social and Personal

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
7:30 p. m.—The Presbyterian choir will meet for practice.

8:00 p. m.—The Methodist choir will meet for practice.

THURSDAY
7:30 p. m.—Memorial Baptist choir will meet for practice.

8:00 p. m.—The Philathea Class of the Memorial Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. L. A. Stroud.

FRIDAY
3:30 p. m.—The George B. Singletary Chapter of the U. D. C. will meet with Mrs. R. C. Deal.

3:30 p. m.—The Junior Woman's Club will meet in the club house. The Farmville and Ayden Junior Women's Clubs will be special guests for the afternoon.

9:00-1:00 p. m.—The Coronational Ball will be held at the high school auditorium, at which time the King and Queen will be crowned.

Guests At Ragdale Hall.
A number of guests from other states are visiting in Ragdale Hall, at the college, this week.

Miss Ann Redwine and Miss Frances Wahl are hostesses to Miss Annie Gochmeyer and Miss Irene Elliott, both of the faculty of Ohio University, a branch of Ohio State University located at Athens, Ohio, and Miss Virginia Buchanan, from the State Teachers College at Harrisonburg, Va.

Misses Redwine, Wahl and their guests were all members together of the experimental group under Dr. T. A. Alexander, Teachers College, Columbia University.

Miss Lucy Nulton has as her guest a friend of long standing, Miss Lena Rexinger, who is on the faculty of the State Teachers College at Kalamazoo, Mich. This is Miss Rexinger's spring vacation.

Miss Rosaline Ivey also has a visitor from the college at Kalamazoo, Miss Marian Spaulding, who will be at Ragdale Hall for a few days.

Dental Examination For Children.

The pre-school examinations are now in progress throughout the county. The Health Officer, Dr. N. Thomas Emmett, states that he considers the dental examination of the children as one of the most important features of the whole examination. He called attention to the fact that the dentists of Pitt county are giving their expert service to all pre-school children.

The following dentists are assisting in the work: Dr. Paul Fitzgerald, Dr. B. McKay Johnson, Dr. M. B. Massey, Dr. A. M. Schultz, Greenville; Dr. Paul Jones, Farmville; and Dr. C. R. Riddick, Ayden. The Health Officer expressed appreciation for the fine cooperation these dentists are giving to the work of the Health Department.

SCHOOL TEACHER STEPS TO FAME IN THREE YEARS

Do you want to be an actress? Joan Brooks, now a famous radio, stage and screen star, was forced to answer that question and answer it quickly one night three years ago. Joan had sung in her church choir and had majored in music at the University of Oklahoma, graduating with a B.A. degree. She had accepted a local commercial on the radio, but her real job was teaching her students at the Oklahoma high school their "do-ra-mis." Then up popped the question: "Do you want to be an actress?"

Producer Bob Kerr was the villain who asked the question. Mr. Kerr needed a bright young lass who could sing a song and sing it well. After hearing Joan sing the first eight bars of a song, he popped the question.

You know the answer, because Joan Brooks comes to the Pitt Theatre today in person as a finished artist, with three years of hard work and accomplishment behind her and a bright and prosperous future ahead.

Possibly you remember her when she was featured with Gene Austin and Olsen and Johnson in the road show "Goin' Places." You may have heard her on the air with Phil Spitalny and his Hour of Charm, or on numerous broadcasts of her own from Radio City in New York over both Red and Blue networks of the National Broadcasting Company.

She has appeared in numerous motion pictures, her latest appearance being in a short subject with Gus Van, which has just been released.

Not only has Joan "seen America first," but during January and February she took her talent to South America and added Rio de Janeiro and other South American cities to her list of friends.

Her show, called Modern Minstrel in Swatonia, consists of several of the actors who were with her aboard the S. S. Rex. Arrangements for her present tour were made by cable from the Rex while en route to New York. To be seen with her are Jolly Courn's famous Rainbow Room orchestra, Cliff Crane, the Dewees, Suzanne M. Christine, the Richmond Sisters and the Home-towners.

Cooking Course For Men.

Maryville, Mo.—(AP)—It may be that coeds want husbands who can not only bring home the bacon but fry it, too. Officials of Northwest Missouri State Teachers college have inaugurated a "household economics" course adapted to men students as well as well as women.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Tuesday, March 29, 1935

Notices

Odd Fellows meet tonight. Just as well to get war ideas out of your head. There will not be a scrap.

Fishing parties have been catching nice bunches of robins the last few days.

The boost in cotton yesterday did not hold on and it started back down today.

We hear that some of the farmers have sowed tobacco seed again.

The outlook was that there would be a scarcity of plants from the first sowing.

THIS WAR

is a

CUT ON PRICES

Having decided not to run two stores during the spring and summer I have moved the New York Clothing Store stock over to my old stand next to the Bank of Greenville. Combining the two stocks makes more goods than I have room for and to remove this difficulty I will for the next:

30 DAYS
PUT ENTIRE STOCK ON THE MARKET AT PRIME COST FOR CASH

This is not a fake but a necessity. I am overstocked. This is a Klondike that you don't find every day. Come and buy while you can get a chance at these goods.

C. T. MUNFORD

Next Door to the Bank of Greenville

N. C. ENGINEER CLUB SPEAKER

(Continued from page one)

A sum of \$3,000,000 composed of regular and special Federal funds matched by state funds has been made available for highways. Of this amount \$3,000,000 is all that is to be used for work on the 11,170 miles of hard-surface roads built 15 and 17 years ago and now worn out and out of date for the speedier traffic passing over them—ungraded curves, etc. A survey shows that 80 per cent of traffic in North Carolina passes over the trunk line roads which are the state highway system.

As for the 47,000 miles of unimproved county roads taken over by the state there is a sum of \$5,800,000 available. The speaker commented on this statement by declaring that it was "not much money" for the size job to be done. He explained by saying the unimproved county roads suffer from being washed and blown and worn by use every year. There is only \$100 per mile available to make that road as it was and that amount is sufficient only to replace what is blown away.

Governor Hoey, in keeping with his campaign promise is seeing to it that surplus is turned over for the Highway Department as rapidly as it becomes available. Mr. Baise said. The money is being used to strengthen the weak places in the highway system. This money does not go far when we consider the size of the job, he said.

"I hope the state will not divert money from the highway fund as the law provides. We have the Good Lord to thank for the good conditions of our highways now. We had good weather this winter which has kept the highways good," he said.

Next Mr. Baise brought out by analyzing highway bookkeeping just how the Budget Committee's reports of huge surpluses in the highway funds was misleading to the public. He explained that when you had in mind the need of having \$1,000,000 on hand at all times for inventories, \$1,500,000 for wages, \$2,300,000 for sales tax on gasoline, and the twice yearly payment of \$5,000,000 on the road bonds the states owe. With this Mr. Baise concluded his remarks having throughout constantly referred to his notes to assure the accuracy of his figures.

Due to the shortness of time, the Rural Urban Acquaintance Committee got the promise of its guests to agree to return April 18 and give their entertainment which is to

What Is Your News I. Q.?



Each question counts 20; each part of a two-part question, 10. A score of 60 is fair; 90, good. Answers on back page.

1. Is Arthur Seyes-Inquart pictured here, (a) governor of Austria (b) Hitler's private secretary, or (c) Nazi leader in the Saar?

2. Did Secretary Hull say the U. S. foreign policy would be (a) an endeavor to co-operate with other democracies even if that meant war, (b) a course midway between internationalism and isolation, or (c) a refusal to have anything to do with foreign affairs except trade?

3. The president of a "suicide club" in what nation recently died of tuberculosis?

4. Under present arrangements, when will the Philippines become independent?

5. What action recently taken by Mexico seriously affects foreign business interests in that country?

The Boxwood Barrier

By BLANCHE SMITH FERGUSON

The Story So Far: The safe world of the Maryland Goodloes has crashed. Their securities are worthless, and Judith Goodloe is heartbroken because Gary Brent, the man she loves, has gone out west. Reuben Oliner, injured when thrown from his horse, is an unwanted guest. A self-made millionaire, Reuben offers Judith's grandmother a loan, and is cruelly snubbed. With hatred in his heart Reuben stumbles into the garden.

Chapter 13

A Bargain

REUBEN did not see Judith until it was too late to retreat. In scarlet swim suit, she was seated upon the edge of the pool, slim brown feet in the water. She saw him first. Noticed his stormy face, and asked on a breathless note: "What has happened, Mr. Oliner?"

When he did not answer she rushed on to a fear that had ragged at her heart since his coming. "Has my brother been trying to borrow money from you?"

"On the contrary, your grandmother has refused a loan."

In sheer relief Judith laughed. "One can always bet on Grand A refusal to accept money shouldn't make you look so murderous."

"I—I've never been insulted be-

fore," angrily. "Suppose—Grand is only human—suppose she had let you?"

"I wish she had. You see, I," with a blending of pride and humility, "love you." He wondered how he ever dared to say it.

"Oh!" The heat of a thousand furnaces burned in her face.

He said proudly: "I suppose that is the crowning insult!"

"Grand would think so, but—" She was seized with a strange trembling. She sank down on the grass—"But—I—I—" She covered her face with her hands.

Never had he felt so utterly inadequate. He had conquered life, risen to undreamed of heights by the sheer force of his will—but he stood by helpless—a bit scared—He wondered what a man of her own world would have done under the circumstances.

And suddenly he knew that a man of her world would not have forced a situation of this sort. He would have acted more circumspectly and with finesse—through a lawyer maybe—avoided anything that savored of bestowing a favor or paying a debt.

He said with a humility that sat strangely upon him: "I'm sorry, Miss Goodloe. Everything I say and do seems to be wrong. I don't belong here. I'm going."

"Wait—please." Gary hadn't loved her. This man did. It was a sop to her pride.



He was trying to hate this girl as he hated the haughty old woman.

Fool's Dream

CLEAR-EYED, she searched his face without seeing it. Instead she was seeing Gary, debonair, merry, as he soared away—leaving her again to waiting—endless years of waiting—

The smooth purr of a high powered engine recalled her. A shining automobile with faultlessly lived-in another minute this man would go away as if believing her indifferent, insulted—

So I braved the teler at the savings bank, took my life savings, and confided, "I'm going to Bermuda."

The teler unblinkingly said, "Fine! You'll meet a lot of interesting people."

I thought so too. Even a few interesting people would satisfy me.

All aboard!

My friends came down to see me off. It was raining. "Aren't you lucky," they gurgled. "And there are a lot of handsome men on board too. Look for one in a polo coat."

I agreed it was wonderful. I said goodbye cheerfully and promised post-cards.

Then I walked around the deck to look the situation over. Lots of polo coats were going ashore. There didn't seem to be anything promising left when the gangplank went up. A few children, a few elderly ladies, and a few confetti-covered couples. Oh, well. I philosophized, everybody will turn up at dinner.

By dinner time the ship was rolling. That means tossing sideways. Also it was pitching. That means bobbing up and down from bow to stern. Rolling makes some people seasick. Pitching makes other people seasick.

Nothing makes me seasick. I was the second person in the dining room. I waited eagerly for my five table companions. A short, stocky man came first. He was going to Bermuda for his health. Born and raised in Hell's Kitchen, he said. I choked over the soup.

He asked me whether his pistol would get by the customs officials at Hamilton. I told him I never had taken a pistol to Bermuda. He laughed loudly and said, "You and I are going to get along like sisters."

In Again, Out Again

Two girls joined us. I was relieved. They introduced themselves, took one look at the soup, and left.

"Seasick," said the man from Hell's Kitchen.

A man with thinning hair appeared. He didn't speak English well, but he smiled constantly. He was going to Bermuda to play all the golf courses. He pronounced it "gol-uff."

The sixth member of our group never appeared. I finished my dinner quickly and went upon deck. It was too rough to dance. It was too rough to walk the open deck. The closed deck looked like a hos-

pital ship. People in deck chairs were munching apples and celery. Seasickness cure, said the deck steward.

It was 9:30. I decided to go to bed. It might be calmer tomorrow. It wasn't. It was rough. I wrote letters. I read an entire novel. I went down late to meals and avoided my friend from Hell's Kitchen.

We docked at Hamilton the next morning. It was beautifully clear. I revived. Here were the sunshine and palm trees. Any minute the interesting people might appear.

Miss Sherlock Holmes

As the week went on, I made the following deductions:

Only the very old and the very young can afford to travel. The rest of the world is busy making money for them to spend.

Bermuda is a wonderful place in which to recuperate. Half the trade seemed to be derived from people recovering from broken legs and dangerous operations.

Rum swizzles are all very well, but you can get just as good ones in New York.

I gave up looking for excitement. I decided I had come to Bermuda to recuperate. I subsided into a routine of sunshine, fresh air and five meals a day.

I bought a calendar with beautiful views of Bermuda on it, and eagerly began to check off the days. Three more days, and I would be starting back to New York. Two more days, and so on.

I was up at dawn the morning we steamed into New York harbor. I hung over the rail as the Statue of Liberty came into view. I was first in line when the immigration authorities came on board. I was on the dock before most of the passengers had finished breakfast. I was at the office as fast as the taxi would take me.

There I found the boss, wearing his Monday morning face. I started through pile of memos from him to me, plus clippings and accumulated letters. Outside it was raining.

My colleagues gathered round. "What a wonderful sunburn you have! Did you have a grand time? Don't you wish you were back there?"

"Yes," I said. "I certainly do."

And I did.

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



PRINT NECKLACE—Printed silk costume jewelry in vivid blue and white makes something unusual in accessories to a dark blue crepe frock designed for the Easter season. Notice the chiffon veil that films the hair at the back of the blue felt toque.

She Loves Bermuda Now That She Is Back Home

New York—(AP)—It's a wonderful thing to get away from New York. Especially in March. Nothing drier than March in New York. It rains.

What I need, I said to myself one fine rainy morning, is a trip. A trip to the land of sunshine and palm trees and sparkling green water. A sea voyage. Adventure. Excitement. Even a little romance.

So I braved the teler at the savings bank, took my life savings, and confided, "I'm going to Bermuda."

The teler unblinkingly said, "Fine! You'll meet a lot of interesting people."

I thought so too. Even a few interesting people would satisfy me.

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"Yes," I said. "I certainly do."

And I did.

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

To My Friends and Policyowners

I wish to express my appreciation to each of you for your cooperation which has made it possible for me to qualify as a member of THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK National Field Club which will hold its Convention at the Fairmont Hotel, San Francisco, California, June 2nd and 3rd.

Sincerely,

J. M. HADLEY
Special Representative

SAYS GARDENS CAN PAY WELL

Will Provide Plenty to Eat and Also Additional Income

Raleigh, March 29—The primary objective of a home garden is to provide the family with an abundance of good things to eat.

But it can also be made a source of additional cash income, said C. C. Morris, State College extension economist in food conservation and marketing.

By raising more vegetables than are needed for home consumption, the family can have a surplus that will find a ready market in town. Town housewives like to get fresh country produce.

Asparagus, cauliflower, egg plant, Brussels sprouts, and broccoli are a few of the vegetables for which there is a good demand, and which are not found in every garden.

Tomato plants, petunias and other flower plants find a ready sale on home demonstration curb markets.

Many town housewives like to buy herbs in pots. Mrs. Morris pointed out. The favorites are parsley, sweet majoram, thyme, and savory. Kept in pots in the kitchen, they are ready for use in stews, sauces, omelets, poultry stuffing, and the like.

Many like to have pots of mint for tea and fruit drinks, and bunches of lavender for fragrance in the linen closet.

Rural families producing such commodities for sale should always keep in mind that the first essential is quality. Mrs. Morris added. Products should also be well graded and displayed attractively.

NEURITIS LUMBAGO RHEUMATISM SCIATICA

Try RUMA-BAN, an internal medicine composed of time-tested, quick-acting ingredients. Take in hot water morning and night. Also relieves gout pains by reducing excessive uric acid in the blood. A couple of bottles usually work wonders. Sold at all drug stores.

Ruma-Ban

FOR RHEUMATIC ACES & PAINS

Four

CLASSIC MAKE-UPS FOR SPRING



HARMONIZED BY

Elizabeth Arden

Elizabeth Arden has created a color harmony make-up for each of the four basic shades from the Paris Openings selected by internationally known fashion experts as the leading colors for Spring... They are classic make-ups... fashion—perfect and complete—practical no matter how large your wardrobe, since each harmonizes with a wide range of shades. Each make-up comes in a Color Harmony Make-Up Box containing powder, rouge, lipstick, eye shadow and nail polish.

For Alitz Ruby—Cyclamen Evening Make-Up... lovely also with all shades of blue, blue-pinks and purples... \$5.00
For Alitz Blue—Cyclamen Daytime Make-Up... to be worn with all blues, pinks, purples and bluish tones... \$5.00
For Grain Yellow—Hail Victory... lovely, too, with shades of green, beige and brown... \$5.00
For Chalk Blue—Printemps—beautiful make-up for all pastel and light Spring colors for day or evening... \$5.00

USMITH

Greenville Colored Man Writes Autobiography

The following autobiography of 'Uncle' Freeman Hemby, well known Greenville colored man, will be of much interest to both his many white and Negro friends:

I, Freeman Hemby, the second son of Adam and Jenny Hemby, was born a slave in the year of our Lord 1848. The name of my master was Billy Hemby, and my mistress Polly Hemby. My master died when I was quite young and all of his slaves were divided among his children. It happened that I went to Mrs. Annie Allen, one of my old master's daughters. A few years later Mr. Allen, my mistress's husband, died and I was put on the block at the age of fourteen to be sold to the highest bidder. I was bought at the price of seven hundred and ninety-four dollars by Master Huey Hemby, one of the younger sons of my old master. With him I lived and worked faithfully until the end of the Civil War in 1865.

My father's name was Adam Hemby. He was born in Pitt County June 15, 1822, and died in the year of our Lord March 22, 1903, at the age of eighty-one years. My mother, Jenny Baker, was born July 15, 1824, and died September 29, 1904 at the age of eighty years. Adam Hemby and Jenny Baker were married in the year 1840. There were born to them three sons: Bryant, Freeman and Samuel.

On New Year's Day in the year 1866, my father with his family moved to Greene county on the farm of Mr. R. A. L. Carr. I was hired out to Mr. Carr at the rate of seven dollars a month. While still working for Mr. Carr I met the terrible misfortune of getting my hand cut off in a cotton gin on his farm on October 17, 1864. I did not allow this mishap to hinder my progress, but remained with Mr. Carr and worked for him until 1897. In 1898 I moved back to Pitt County and bought a little farm about four miles from Greenville. After living there for five years I came to Greenville where I have lived since.

I was first married to Miss Ann Carr on February 7, 1873, by Rev. Amos Blount, a Free Will Baptist preacher. My wife was born in



FREEMAN HEMBY

1847 and died March 18, 1903. The two of us spent thirty very happy years of married life together. During our marriage God blessed us with fourteen sons and daughters: Jenny, Bryant, Carolyn, Willis, Ary, Ida, Harriet, Turner, Tamer, Peter, Mary, Lucile, Freeman, Jr., and Amos Hemby. Twelve of my children have been blessed with an average of ten children, and at least one grandchild. Thus at the age of 87 I can boast of a family tree of more than one hundred and forty-four descendants.

After the death of my first wife I was married to Mrs. Sarah Daniel on December 2, 1903, by Rev. Alfred Common. We lived together in love and union for twenty-seven years and seven months, after which time God called her to rest on July 22, 1931. In December of the same year I was married again to Mrs. Susan Boyd, by Rev. Samuel Hemby Jr. We lived together one year and five days and she died December 24, 1932. On September 9, 1933, I was married for the fourth time to Mrs.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Move with a beating motion
5. Peruses
10. Young salmon
14. Row
15. Disease of eye
16. American century plant
17. Poems
18. Renting contract
19. Talk with enthusiasm
20. Edible tuber
22. Humbled
24. Recited rhetorically
28. Rodent
31. Sister of one's parent
32. Medieval Irish clans
36. Malt liquor
37. Siamese coins
38. Talking bird
39. Official in certain sports
41. Apprehended through the senses
42. Officials of ancient Rome
43. Portable shelter
44. Light brown
45. Religious musical composition
46. Makes a mistake

DOWN

1. Dismal failure; colloq.
2. Fashionable seaside resort near Venice
3. The herb-dill
4. Motion of a horse in a trotting position
5. Establishes in a different position
6. Before
7. Turkish title
8. Dowry
9. Water in the gaseous state
10. Marchers
11. Alack
12. Wandering
13. "Breating part" of instruments
21. Symbol for tellurium
23. Flat disk used in architectural ornament; variant
25. Rubber packing ring for fruit jars
26. City in Belgium
27. Pronoun
28. Retinue of wives
29. City in Illinois
30. Cause to conform to the shape again
33. Talk idly
34. Sum
35. Assigned task
37. Mountain ridges
38. Retired with pay
40. Lifts
41. Vassal
42. Three: prefix
43. Fixed firmly
49. Fortification
50. Son of Judah
51. Defendant's answer to a charge
52. P. O. creator
53. Otherwise
54. Back eyes
55. Back
56. Commotion
61. Small rug
62. Epoch

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1. CODA
5. TAP
10. ORCS
14. REBUFF
15. EASTER
16. ERA
17. AFTER
18. TEE
19. TO
20. EON
21. AA
22. THEATER
23. ANNAL
24. TESTING
25. IO
26. ARDEN
27. UNDERDO
28. IN
29. ART
30. LA
31. ARM
32. SLEEP
33. VIA
34. TIPTOE
35. RIPENS
36. OLLA
37. RON
38. ALEE
39. MEET
40. THE
41. USER

DOWN

1. Dismal
2. Fashionable
3. The herb-dill
4. Motion of a horse in a trotting position
5. Establishes in a different position
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61. Small rug
62. Epoch

Henrietta Vines by Rev. Samuel Hemby, Jr.

We are still living together and enjoying life splendidly.

I have been very happy to spend a great portion of my life in the service of God. It happened that I and Miss Ann Carr, who was later to become my wife, joined the Free Will Baptist Church, Willow Green, on the same day, the fourth Sunday in August, 1868. We were both baptized by Rev. Augustus Edwards. At the time that I joined Willow Green the pastor was preaching in a small bush shelter, and so I was blessed to be among the number to build the first little church on that spot.

In a short while this mission went down and I moved my membership to Little Creek, located also in Greene County. It fell to my lot to help build a new church there. Here Rev. Charles Hart was pastor, and I was chosen Ruling Elder. About two years later, 1872, I moved my membership to Old Long Branch when I served a short while as Clerk of the church. Again my membership was moved to Waterside in Pitt County, where I served also as Church Clerk for thirty happy years. While at Waterside I was very much interested in the development of the Sabbath School, and taught a class shall direct thy path."

GIVEN CHANCE FIGHT EROSION

Farmers provided Opportunity Under the New Farm Act

Raleigh, March 28—An excellent opportunity for North Carolina farmers to reduce erosion on their farms at the same time they are reducing their cotton and tobacco acreage is provided under the marketing quotas of the new farm bill, State Co-ordinator, E. B. Garrett points out.

Farmers in the eight erosion control demonstration areas in the state are finding that erosion can be most effectively controlled in cultivated fields by retreating the steeper, more erodible, and less productive areas to strips of perennial hay crops, thus reducing their acreage by eliminating row crops from portions of the fields where erosion presents the greatest problem, he said.

Average reduction can also be combined with erosion control by retreating steep and severely eroded areas to trees and by the development of permanent pastures, where more woodland and grazing land are needed by the farmer.

Eroded and unproductive field corners, especially where cultivated fields adjoin woodland, afford ideal locations for strips of perennial plants and shrubs which will provide food and cover for wildlife and control erosion at the same time.

Cultivated crops produced on

regularly for many years. Here Rev. Amos Blount was pastor.

After coming to Greenville, I helped my brother, Rev. Samuel Hemby, to build Hemby's Chapel in 1908. It happened that I was again chosen as Clerk for this Church, which office I filled for several years. In 1916, I, with the other members of Hemby's Chapel, built a new church in Riverdale and named it Mount Calvary. Here Rev. E. M. Hill was chosen pastor, and I as church Treasurer, which office I still hold at the time of this writing.

In the year of 1906 I was fortunate enough to buy a lot and build the little home in which I now live. Since that time I have been working for wages around Greenville. At present, I have been working for Mr. A. M. Moseley for eighteen years.

I have tried, under all circumstances, to make my life one of Christian service. I learned from a small boy to be kind and courteous to all men. I have never cursed a man, engaged in a fight, or seen one carried out. I have never been connected with a law suit, nor spent a moment in jail. Now that I have reached a ripe old age, I look back on a plain, simple life, lived by an honest man who took as his motto through the years: "In all things acknowledge Him, and He shall direct thy path."

such areas—while they add to the surplus and thus help to depress prices—are usually procured at a loss, Garrett added. By retiring such areas to erosion-resisting crops, farmers can obtain a double benefit from bringing their crops within their marketing quotas.

Dail New Manager of Pitt Service Station

Announcement has been made that the New Pitt Service Station, located on the corner of Dickinson and Grand avenues, has been taken over by Carlton Dail.

The service station will carry Pure Oil products, a complete line of oil, gasoline, batteries and Yale tires. Washington, greasing and polishing service also will be available.

Candidates' Cards

CANDIDATE FOR CONSTABLE
I hereby announce my candidacy for Constable of Chitwood Township, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary.

JASPER LEE MILLS.

Tue-Fri.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the House of Representatives in the next General Assembly, subject to the Democratic primary in June. Your vote and support will be appreciated.

J. S. MOORE

Mar. 26-Sat-Tue-If.

Stop here a Minute

for miles of Happy Motoring!



It takes us only a jiffy to fill the tank with high-powered Aerotype Esso... modeled after U. S. Army Combat Grade Aviation Fuel... or with Essolene... the fuel that guarantees smoother performance... and to bring the crankcase to proper level with Essolube... the premium oil at regular price. Then you're all set for miles of smiles... you're pleasure-bound for "Happy Motoring!" Drive in... we're glad to serve you!

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SERVICE STATION
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WATCH YOUR CROPS SHOW THE DIFFERENCE WHEN YOU USE ONE OF THESE THREE FERTILIZERS:

Agrico Noted for More Plant Food Value Than Any Fertilizer on the Market.

Velvet and Sunshine
The Balanced Fertilizer.

Armour's The Big Crop.

When Buying, Why Not Buy the Best?

R. E. HARRIS, JR. & CO.

Next to Express Office

Dickinson Avenue

IN RADIO, TOO, THEY DISCUSS THIS SUBJECT:

BETTY MIDDLETON ASKS RAY WINTERS, THE ANNOUNCER:

"RAY, ARE CAMELS REALLY SO DIFFERENT FROM OTHER CIGARETTES?"



WHEN RAY WINTERS signed off (above) he had a long, hard day behind him. Ray has thought a lot about which cigarette best fits in with the ex-

acting, nerve-and-energy-consuming work he does. "Camels are distinctly different from other cigarettes," is his verdict. "Camels agree with me. In all the ten years I've been enjoy-

ing them, I've never known Camels to make my throat feel scratchy. Or my nerves ragged. That speaks pretty well for Camels' mildness, doesn't it?"

And many millions of other smokers find what they want in Camels, too.

MORE and more experienced smokers are concluding: "Camels is the cigarette that agrees with me." If you are not now smoking Camels, try them. Look for the difference between Camels and other cigarettes. Find out what it means to enjoy Camel's costlier tobaccos.

BOWLING is one of Ray Winters' pastimes. He's pretty good at it, too. "Put me down as a chap who certainly appreciates Camels when I'm tired," Ray says. "I get a 'lift' with a Camel."

PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE THE COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN CAMELS

THEY ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

ON THE AIR MONDAYS E-D-D-I-E C-A-N-T-O-R

America's great fun-maker brought to you by Camel cigarettes. Every Monday at 7:30 pm E.S.T., 6:30 pm C.S.T., 8:30 pm M.S.T., and 7:30 pm P.S.T., over Columbia Network.

ON THE AIR TUESDAYS BENNY GOODMAN THE "KING OF SWING"

Hear the Goodman Band "go to town." Every Tuesday at this new time—9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., and 6:30 pm P.S.T., over Columbia Network.



Camels are a matchless blend of finer—MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic.

"The majority of tobacco growers favor Camels because we know what choice tobacco goes into them,"

TOBACCO PLANTERS REPORT

"The favorite with most men who grow tobacco for 10 years," is what Vault Snowden, veteran planter, calls Camels. "Camel doesn't buy just any tobacco—they get the best. The Camel buyer bought all the choice grade tobacco of my last crop. I've been a steady Camel smoker myself for 19 years."

B. F. Bivins, another experienced tobacco grower, knows what cigarette pays more for the choice leaf tobacco. "The Camel people sure do get the best grades," he says. "Take my own crop last year. Camel bought the best lots. And other planters will tell you the same. You bet, I smoke Camels."

He's been growing tobacco for 10 years. "I'm in a position to know a lot about the quality of the tobacco that goes into various cigarettes," James Graves, another well-known planter, says. "Most of the growers around here—myself included—sold the best leaf tobacco of their last crop to Camels. I know tobacco so I smoke Camels."

Copyright, 1938, R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY Winston-Salem, North Carolina

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In a season of suits, see that YOUR suit is smartly different! Choose these new, new spring accessories for enviably chic results!

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Strikingly smart bags in glossy patents, gabardines, grain leathers. Newest shapes, colors.



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Fine kid and doeskin gloves with new wrist trims, smart stitchings. Classics. White and colors.



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Dress up your suit with jeweled clips! Bright metals with semi-precious stones.



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Colorful and chic with your suit! Mexican, Persian and vivid florals. Pure dye crepe.

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Washington Daybook
By Preston Grover

Washington—So promising are the power possibilities of a new diesel unit seen to come on the market in quantity production that a government engineer has been asked to study what effect it may have on demand for power from the big dams.

The findings were arresting, but not necessarily revolutionary. The conclusion of the engineer, whose report is kept within strictly limited hands, is that the new unit likely will offer serious competition to the less efficient electric utility companies and will scissor off some of the outlying business of even the best of them.

The engineer computed that the new engine would provide a kilowatt of power for a year of normal use at a cost of about \$29. That covers amortized capital cost and operating expense. A kilowatt of installed capacity is about what is required to provide power for one rather large home with the usual domestic equipment—kitchen, range, refrigerator, water heater, lights and conveniences.

Threat To Utilities
The engineer went to a recent exhaustive survey by the Federal Power Commission for comparative figures. What he found was that the cost of power the country over had a middle range of from \$40 to \$75 a kilowatt per year against the \$29 for the diesel unit.

Boulder dam, on the other hand, spins out its power at about \$11 a kilowatt a year, which can be delivered at Los Angeles for about \$16. That puts Boulder dam production out of danger of even the most favorable estimates of the new diesel.

For further comparison, the engineer computed that Washington, D. C. power runs about \$44 a kilowatt a year. Tacoma, Wash., with a municipality owned hydroelectric plant, he said, does the same for \$20.10, about on a par with the diesel.

The new diesel, a high speed development in comparison with low-speed diesels generally in use in recent years, has certain disadvantages in competition with the power drawn from big public utility plants.

Further, the engineer who made the study was frank to say that he had deliberately taken the best probable production of the diesels against the average of the public utilities and the federal power dams. He did that, he said, so his boss, head of an important government power agency, would know the most serious side of the competition he might expect in expanding service into the countryside about his project.

SEC Not Excited
The engineer pointed out that in order to get a kilowatt of power at \$20 a year from the diesel, no cost for a building was counted in. If an isolated farm or small machine shop installed it, probably no housing cost would arise. If a small community decided to use the equipment, cost of housing, plus some management and operation, together with storage space for fuel, would be added.

But even these supplemental costs, he said, would leave it in a sharp competitive position against certain types of business now enjoyed by the public utility companies. He mentioned such things as refrigerating plants, groups of closely neighboring farms, compact suburban developments, and machine shops required now to pay a flat rate for power regardless of the amount used.

We checked the engineer's views with engineers in the Securities and Exchange Commission who are concerned with public utility prospects. They said the machine provided a definite source of competition but insisted it would be evolutionary in effect, not revolutionary.

France began its conquest of Cochinchina in 1871.
Rudyard Kipling lived for four years near Brattleboro.

SHORT SHOTS
By HENRY AVERILL
Raleigh, March 29.—Persistent is the name for Commissioner of Revenue A. J. Maxwell. Convinced by a flood of criticism that "The Balanced State" will not go as a slogan for North Carolina's 1939 automobile tags, the Revenue Department head now offers "Careful Please" as a substitute.
While agreeing that the substitute is far better than the original, your correspondent is still unable to see any rhyme or reason in this proposal to clutter up the tags with extraneous matter. It has always been our idea that the license tag was meant to show the name of the state, and year in which issued and the number of the registration—nothing less, nothing more.
Major Edney Ridge, one of Greensboro's multitude of Congressional candidates, obviously is not going to be beaten for want of publicity for his campaign.
Every mail brings from his headquarters something about his candidacy. Latest concerns his endorsement by the Labor Non-Partisan League, an organization with considerable strength in the industrial centers of the South.
Incidentally, the Major is said to be strong with worker groups in Alamance, and it may be noted that this county is capable of casting many more primary votes than it usually does. Reason for the small vote is that Alamance does not have primary elections for local offices, operating under the old convention system.
But with Leo Carr, a native son, in the running for Superior court judge, Alamance will more than likely turn out a large part of its Democratic vote for the primary. It is reported that Major Ridge will get a considerable slice of it.

Headline in one Sunday's papers said, concerning failure of the Republicans to file entries enough to get a state-wide primary for their party, announced "Harmony in G.O.P."
From this angle it looks more like apathy than harmony.

Add things to be thankful for now that the lists are closed: Writers with nothing else to do and a genuine sense of humor will quit digging up the political corpse of poor old Cam Morrison and parading it as a possible Senate entry.

Louis H. Wilson, publications chief for the Department of Agriculture, is doing a swell job in pepping up both the outside and inside of the various departmental publications—The Bulletin, Farm Forecaster, Agricultural Review, etc. All these used to have dull, drab exteriors which bore nothing but the titles. Louis has them all doled up with eye-catching pictures and type—it's pleasant to look at.

But if the covers of these D. of A. publications are up to date, some of the mail the department gets isn't. W. Kerr Scott has been in office for more than a year, but the U. S. Department of Agriculture still sends its "Weekly Cottonseed Review" to "W. A. Graham, Commissioner of Agriculture."

Wilmington's Mayor Thomas E. Cooper is in town today conferring with Utility Commissioner Stanley Winborne's department about a new bus station for the City-by-the-Sea. He's bubbling over with ideas about a municipal power plant for Wilmington, too.

Announced reopening of the Caraleigh textile mills here is the first concrete accomplishment to be cited by J. T. Anderson, industrial engineer of the Department of Conservation and Development.

NOTICE OF TERM OF COURT FOR TRIAL OF CRIMINAL CASES
Pursuant to a Resolution adopted by the Board of Commissioners of Pitt County, notice is hereby given that the regular two weeks mixed term of Superior Court which convenes at the court house in Greenville, N. C., on Monday, the 18th day of April, 1938, has been set apart and designated for the trial of criminal cases only in order that the criminal docket may be cleared.

This March 26, 1938.
J. F. HARRINGTON, Clerk
Superior Court Pitt County
Sat-Tue-Thurs

THE DOCTOR WILL KNOW
(By C. W. Bynum)
Thousands of ailing people every year decide they have some form of one of the more common diseases, and although not knowing positively they go ahead and dose themselves with medicines someone else used who thought he, or she, had the "same symptoms."
Usually nothing favorable happens and at last, when a serious condition has developed, they begin to realize that only a doctor will know the right thing to do.
He is the logical health guardian, but if you do not call him at the first signs of failing health you may have cause for many years to regret your negligence.
Do not take chances with your health, or in your choice of the druggist who fills the prescription the doctor writes for you.
(This is the first of a series of Editorial Advertisements appearing in this paper each Tuesday).
Copyright

Beaten To Death

This is an old picture of Mrs. Florine Lee Croft, 63, who was recently found dead, lying in a pool of blood in her suburban cottage near San Diego, Calif. She was apparently beaten to death with a piano stool.

Most play-agents have a prestige to maintain and never touch manuscripts which, in their opinion, haven't every chance to be sold. This assures a producer any manuscript delivered is well worth his time. Without this middle man he would be swamped with second-rate goods.
Most producers, as in the case of Milton Shubert, use the staff system in reading plays. Three readers will study the play. Then the writer a brief synopsis and set down their opinions. If two of the three recommend it the producer then reads it himself. After this he makes up his own mind.
It is interesting to note that plays in America are presented in manuscript form, but abroad they are set up in type. This is okay for the

Man About Manhattan
By George Tucker
New York—So you want to write a play!
Well, that's fine and I hope you win. But
More than 9,000 plays were copyrighted in Washington last year.
Of these only about 1 per cent were produced on Broadway. And less than 10 per cent of these made any appreciable amount of money.
So you can see your work is cut out for you.
Most of the big producers in New York get about 40 plays a week to read. They drop on their desks like

autumn leaves. Some of these come directly from the authors, but a majority is presented through the regular agent channels.
This is the accepted way to do business. Let a play-agent read your manuscript. He will tell you quickly enough whether it has merit. If he considers it saleable, he will accept it and try to peddle it. He knows all the markets and all the arguments. And for his trouble he takes 10 per cent, which is dirt cheap.

There are lots of reliable agents in New York. Off hand I can think of A. S. Lyons, who handles Ernest Hemingway; Harold Freedman of Brandt & Brandt, who have Robert Sherwood ("Idiot's Delight") and Sidney Howard ("Dodsworth"); and also Leland Heyward, who married Margaret Sullivan not so very long ago. It was this wedding that inspired a wag to wire Heyward: "Congratulations on getting the other 90 per cent," when Miss Sullivan became his bride.

Now, please go on with your play. And don't think I am trying to discourage ambition. But, with those 9,000 copyrights in mind, I wouldn't spend my royalty checks just now. Not till I got them anyway.

Tobacco Transplanters
Case, New Idea, and Iron Age
CORN PLANTERS
McKay Guano Distributors
and
Full Line of Farm Implements
THORNHILL WAGONS & CARTS
Two Carloads of Good, Well-Broke Mules
CASH OR TIME
J. E. WINSLOW & CO., Inc.
Greenville, N. C.

foreign market, but printing in the United States is too expensive. It is better anyway to have yours in manuscript form, so that corrections and deletions may be penciled in after your consultation with the producer, providing of course you get that close to a producer.

As for length, a page takes up about a minute in action and a drama should last about two hours and a half. Most theater men agree it is better to overwrite, as cuts are always easier than making additions.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as Administrators of the estate of J. G. Taylor deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 18th day of March, 1939, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.
This 15th day of March, 1938.
T. F. Taylor and Alva Ray Taylor, Administrators of the Estate of J. G. Taylor, Greenville, N. C.
Julius Brown, Atty.
Mar. 16-17w-6wk.

Stop DRINKING
The Keeley Institute has helped thousands. Let us help you. Write for illustrated booklet to be sent to a plan available.
THE KEELEY INSTITUTE
GREENSBORO, N. C.

WANT ADS PAY

Announcement!
I wish to announce to the Voters of Pitt County that I am a Candidate for Nomination and Election to the State House of Representatives, subject to the Democratic Primary June 4, 1938.
Your Support and Vote will be Appreciated.
William S. Tyson
TRY A DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD

BLONDIE
The First Robin Gets Shot
By CHIC YOUNG
IT'S BEEN SUCH A LOVELY SPRING DAY I THOUGHT I'D GIVE YOU AN EXTRA GOOD SUPPER TONIGHT
AND I'M ABOUT THE HUNGRIEST GUY YOU EVER GAZED UPON
HAMBURGER, SMOTHERED WITH ONIONS AND THE PRETTIEST SALAD I'VE EVER SEEN
AND APPLE PIE
OH BOY, SPRING IS IN MY HEART
YEP, WE'LL HAVE TO START THINKING ABOUT MY SPRING CLOTHES
OH, OH—THERE GOES MY APPETITE

THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)
Now Showing: "A Deep Sea Delicacy"
By E. C. SEGAR
SHARKS OR NO SHARKS WE MUST EAT
POPEYE WHAT KIND OF BEANS ARE THESE?
LET'S SEE OLIVE
THEY'S PEARLS!
YAS, GENUINE OYSKER PEARLS!
GOOD HEAVENS! WE ALMOST HAD BAKED PEARLS FOR DINNER!!

COLLEGE TEAM TAKES OPENER

Defeats Guilford Nine By Score of Three To Two

East Carolina Teachers College opened their season here yesterday afternoon by defeating the Guilford Quakers, 3 to 2. Bill Holland, E. C. T. C. left handed hurler, proved to be the hero of the game when he got two safeties, one in the seventh which drove in the tying run and another in the ninth while produced to winning run.

He struck out 12 batters, and made five of the eight assists made by his team in addition to pitching a four hit game.

The box:

	AB	R	H	O	A
Guilford	4	0	1	2	2
Tilson, ss	3	1	1	1	1
Hines, lb	3	1	1	1	1
Nace, lf	4	0	0	3	0
Boyles, c	4	0	1	9	1
Boles, p	3	1	0	0	1
Lentz, cf	2	0	0	2	0
Phillips, 2b	4	0	0	1	3
Byrd, rf	4	0	1	0	0
Graves, 3b	3	0	0	2	1
Totals	31	2	4	26	9

E. C. T. C.

	AB	R	H	O	A
Shelton, ss	3	1	1	1	1
L. Rider	4	0	0	1	1
Hatem, lf	2	0	0	1	0
Perebee, lf	1	0	0	0	0
Smith, 3b	4	0	2	2	0
Johnson, cf	3	0	0	2	0
B. R. ur, lb	4	1	1	6	0
Lindsay, rf	5	1	2	2	0
Ayers, c	3	0	0	12	1
Holland, p	4	0	2	0	5
Totals	33	3	8	27	8

xTwo out when winning run scored.

Score by innings: R Guilford 000 001 100-2 E. C. T. C. 100 000 101-3 Summary: Errors-Boyles. Boles. Byrd. Shelton. B. Ridenhour. Holland. Runs batted in-Boles. Byrd. Holland. 2. Two-base hits-Smith. Shelton. Three-base M. Boles. Stolen base-Shelton. Sacrifices-Lentz 2. Ayers. Left on bases-Guilford. 6. E. C. T. C. 5 Bases on balls-Off Holland. 2. Boles 1. Hit by pitcher-Johnson. Perebee. by Boles. Winning pitcher-Holland. Losing pitcher-Boles. Umpires-Barnhill and Roebuck Time of game-2:00.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By Robbin Coons

Hollywood - Among the numerous actresses mentioned for the role of Scarlett O'Hara was Bette Davis, who is now the only candidate who didn't get it and at the same time did get a chance to show what she could have done with it.

"Jezebel" is Miss Davis' opportunity, and while her Julie Marsden isn't exactly Scarlett O'Hara, the two girls are cut from the same pattern-wild, tempestuous, wily and unscrupulous gals of the Old South. Miss Davis gives a thumping, strenuous and interesting interpretation of the Scarlett type, malignantly dominating, reckless and unconventional, pitiable and evil.

What It's About

But "Jezebel" is not-as playfully suggested-a Warner Bros. version of "Gone With the Wind." It will take nothing from that picture when Selznick gets around to making it, and it will stand up on its own relegate as an engrossing piece of theatrical fireworks.

Julie is a New Orleans belle of 1853, wild as the colt she rides, delighting in flaunting convention. When her wilfulness loses the love of Preston (Henry Fonda) she comes to her senses, mopes until his return. When he brings back a northern bride, Julie schemes frantically, foments a duel which kills off the wrong man (George Brent) and generally behaves like a hellion. The yellow fever epidemic gives her the chance of redemption, gives the film some memorable scenes.

"Jezebel" excels in capturing a period in southern life, in the caliber of supporting performances-by Fonda, Brent, Fay Bainter, Donald Crisp and Richard Cromwell in particular-and in consistent attention-holding, due in large part to William Wyler's potent direction and (of course) to the star.

Better Than Expected

"Condemned Women" is one of those pictures intended as a Class B program-filler that emerged as something better.

Undertaking to picture life in a women's prison where old strong-arm discipline is giving way to modern psychiatric understanding, the film succeeds admirably until romance intrudes. Louis Hayward as the young prison doctor revives inmate Sally Eilers' interest in life. Persuaded that marriage to an ex-convict would ruin his career, Sally takes part in an escape plot which results in the death of a matron and a little convict (Anne Shirley), who is taking a rap for her student lover. Recaptured, Sally looks set for a longer stretch until Loula forces revelation that she did it all for love, which seems to settle everything for a happy ending. Despite this unreality, the picture has much tenseness and excitement, dmb realism in its prison life, and a sensitive performance by Miss Eilers that might lead her back from the "B's." Lew Landers directed.

"The First Hundred Years" (Roberts Montgomery, Virginia Bruce, Warren William, Blinnie Barnes) is a light comedy tidbit about a much-in-love husband and wife and their conflicting careers.

Directed by Richard Thorpe, the film kept the audience chuckling with clever incident and situation.

SWEEPSTAKES WINNERS EMBRACE



Mr. and Mrs. Curtis R. Larson of Minneapolis look happy-and with good reason too, for shortly before this picture was taken they were notified they won \$150,000 on the Grand National Sweepstakes at Aintree, England. Larson is a knitting plant worker and his wife, an expectant mother, a clerk in the city relief department offices.

Hurler Arrives

John Delaney of Richmond, Va., mainstay of the Greenville pitching staff last year, has arrived in the city for the 1938 baseball season.

Last year Delaney won 11 games and lost 13 and is expected to better this mark this year with an improved team to back him up.

The hurler has picked up weight and appears to be in fine shape for the season.

ECTC TO MEET HIGH POINTERS

Two-Game Series Be Played Wednesday and Thursday

In the third game of the pre-season series Coach Booley Farley's E. C. T. C. Pirate baseball team will meet the High Point College nine in a two game series. Wednesday and Thursday afternoon. (The games will be called at three-thirty o'clock.

Ed Wells, local righthanded tosser will probably start against the Bulldogs nine from High Point. Either Willie Phillips or David Brece will start the second game of the series. Bill Holland will rest after his super exhibition against Guilford yesterday for the opening fray against Ohio Wesleyan University Saturday. In the first game of the Guilford series Holland pitched line ball and then batted in two runs to win his own game. The big southpaw is all set to give the

Northern lads a sniff of Southern baseball hospitality by putting up a superb pitching demonstration. Hits by Shelton and Lindsey played a big part in the local boys over Guilford. There is considerable competition for the outfield positions but at present Francis Perebee, Jimmie Johnson and Tex Lindsey seem to have the inside track for the positions.

It's Odd But It's Science

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE AP Science Editor New York-It looks as though astronomers may have to apologize to the stars for some of the names

they have given to majestic celestial bodies. Take the Tarantula. It is a faint haze of light, seen above the region of the South Pole. Years ago, telescopes showed it to be the kind of a blaze of light known as a nebula. The shape was that of a tarantula, hence the name. It was at first believed to be just another bit of the Milky Way, quite detached. But now it is known to lie a million light years beyond the Milky Way. Its diameter is so vast that light takes 600 years to cross its face. The Tarantula is the biggest and most magnificent mystery of the skies. It is apparently a gigantic luminous gas pocket. Bigger telescopes may show the spider-shaped creature to be composed of stars. But at present Tarantula classes with the famous nebula in the constellation. The Orion nebula is one-hun-

dreth the diameter of the Tarantula. If the big spider were in a light like moonlight every night Orion, in the position of the present nebula, it would give the earth a light like moonlight every night it was above the horizon.

A Sunday smoke... at a Monday price

10¢ WHEN one thin dime buys such mellow smoking enjoyment... it's a SENSATION. And it's proving a sensation to thousands of smokers who want the most for the least.

bright dialogue and generally good-humored spirit. Montgomery's role is more sympathetic than he usually draws. Miss Bruce troups as well as decorates, and Alan Dinehart's comedy lawyer stands out with the work of William and Miss Barnes. The total result is a picture to enjoy if not to remember very long.

WARM SPRINGS' PROCESSION OF PATIENT FIGHTERS



This procession of infantile paralysis victims rolled out of the new chapel at the Warm Springs Foundation after President Roosevelt joined them in dedicating the chapel as a place of worship. They and the President also joined in prayers for victory in their fight back to health.

LASALLE V-8

It's easy to PAY more... but where can you GET more?

THERE ARE ELEVEN motor car manufacturers who have models costing more than a new LaSalle. Yes-it's easy to pay more-but where would you get more?

Where would you get more performance? More comfort? More safety? More style? More prestige?

Barring Cadillac, you'll look long and hard to find even LaSalle's equal, let alone its superior.

So-before you go above LaSalle in price-better look at LaSalle.

LaSalle is really a great and distinguished car in all ways-and its price is so low that it is a genuine bargain. Why not come in today for a demonstration?

P.P. Before you spend \$1000 or more for your next motor car, by all means... LOOK AT LASALLE!

BROWN-WOOD

635 DICKINSON AVENUE GREENVILLE, N. C.

Big Values in Farm Needs!

For Many Years We Have Been The Farmers' Friend. Each Year When Planting Time Arrives, We are Ready With the Most Complete Lines of Implements for Farm Use. We Invite Inspection of Our Farm Implements.

Bemis and Tiger Tobacco Transplanters Complete Line of Parts Bemis \$110.00 Tiger 100.00	Cole Corn Planters Also a Line of Parts to Make Your Old Planter Look Like New CASH PRICE \$22.50 up	Cole Guano Distributors A Most Useful Implement to Have at Planting Time. CASH PRICE \$15.00	Farm Wagons AND Cart Wheels The Most Complete Line in This Section and Most Reasonably Priced. SEE OUR LINE TODAY!
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REX AND JOHN A. McKAY GUANO DISTRIBUTORS With and without disc. A most complete line.

BLOUNT'S TRUE BLUE STALK CUTTERS, DISC HARROWS, WALKING CULTIVATORS One and two-horse kind.

OLIVER FARM IMPLEMENTS... Walking Cultivators, Disc Harrows, Stalk Cutter, Spike Harrows, Plows, and a Complete Line of Parts for this Line.

PLOW CASTING FOR MOLINE, ATLAS, GIRL CHAMPION, A CHAMPION, BOY CLIPPER, SOUTH BEND, AVERY, CLIMAX, STONEWALL, AND BLUE BIRD

Blount-Harvey HARDWARE DEPARTMENT

Two Horse Wagons	\$100.00
Cart Wheels	\$35.00 to \$40.00
Oliver Cultivator	\$48.50
Disc Harrow (Oliver)	\$48.00
Stalk Cutters (Oliver)	\$55.00
Spike Harrow	\$22.00
Plows of All Kinds	\$9.00 up
Cultivator, \$47.50-one horse	\$27.50
Blount's Stalk Cutter	\$52.50
Blount's Disc Harrow	\$47.50

Moth Flakes and Poison to Kill Worms and Flea Bugs On Your Tobacco Beds

WANTS

Rates 1 1/2¢ per word, minimum charge 35¢ for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.85; one month, \$7.00. Indented lines, known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

Other than to business houses having regular accounts with us, no want ads will be charged. Send or bring cash with order. To prevent errors, want ads will not be taken over the telephone.

Cleaning and Pressing Ladies' Coats—Suits—Dresses Men's Suits—Overcoats Repairs and alterations. Called for and delivered. CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS PHONE 176 Leon Smith, Prop.

PHONE 38 OR 619 If it's Laundry or Dry Cleaning The Old Reliable—We Know How RAINBOW CLEANERS

FOR SALE—\$6,500.00 FIRST mortgage on Greenville property worth \$10,000.00. Address inquiries to Post Office Box 913, Raleigh. 24-107

EASTER SPECIAL—PERMANENT Waves—regular \$5.00, for \$3.50; regular \$10.00 for \$5.00—for the best Permanent you've ever had, visit The Vanitie Box, Evans St., at Five Points. Phone 31. Mar. 7-1 mo.

MARCH IS A GOOD MONTH FOR planting lespedeza. We have plenty Korean, Common, Kobe and Tenn. 76 in stock. We have lawn grass and fertilizers of all kinds. Get our prices on seed potatoes, seed oats and other field and garden seeds. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. Mar. 3-14

HIGH MAGNESIUM LIME FOR Tobacco—Blue Mold Spray, Pressure Pump Sprayers, Cereana for treating cotton seed, Seed Peanuts, Rotten Dust, 2c lb. Pitt FCX Service.

PLUMBING AND HEATING State License No. 245. Fairbanks-Morse coal stokers and water systems. C. L. RUSS Shop 314 Evans St., business phone 634. Greenville, N. C. Residence phone 326-J. 29-17

SEE US FOR GARDEN SEEDS—Hog, Dairy Feeds, C. S. Meal and Hulls, Chicken Fertilizer, Farm Utensils, Greenville 1st. Co., L. L. Rives, phone 333. Corner 5th & Washington Sts. Mar. 1-14

POULTRY AND EGGS WANTED—Top market prices for any amount at all times. Sell with us. Pitt Poultry Co., 926 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. Mar. 17-1 mo.

SPECIAL EVERY DAY—RYE Bread with and without seed. People's Bakery.

BROWN'S SANDWICH SHOPPE—106 West Fifth St., near State Theatre. Bottled Drinks, Fountain Drinks, Magazines, Candies. We deliver. Phone 445. Mar. 11-1 mo.

PERSONAL Men old at 40. Ge. Pep. New Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster invigorators and other stimulants. One dose starts new pep. Value \$1.00. Introductory price 89¢. Call, write Bissette's Drug Store. March 1-1 mo.

FOR SALE—SELECTED COKERS—100 and Farm Relief cotton seed—germination 81 per cent. J. V. Taylor, Bethel, N. C. R. F. D. 3. 29-61

SPECIAL FOR WEDNESDAY—Marshmallow Roll. People's Bakery.

SEE US FOR COUNTRY SAUSAGE—Groceries and Feeds. Seed potatoes, paints and rubber roofing. Evans Feed and Seed. 7-14

AZALEAS, CAMELLIAS, CANDY-tuft, Dogwoods, Dwarf Box, Sam Nash, Tarboro, 5 miles out on Rocky Mount highway. 25-51

FIDDLERS' CONVENTION AT Greenville High School Thursday, March 31st, at 7:30 p. m. Sponsored by Withlacoochee Tribe No. 35 Improved Order of Red Men of Greenville, N. C. Admission: Children 15¢; Adults, 25¢. 25-61

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM BUNGALOW, "College View." Just repainted. Ready April first. \$40 monthly advance. Also four room apartment, re-papered. Ready to occupy. \$20 monthly advance. Manhattan street. See L. J. Smith, Real Estate-Insurance. 28-21

LOST—ELGIN OPEN FACE POCKET watch. Initials W. M. J. on back. Finder please return to 1114 Chestnut St., or phone 339-J and receive reward. 28-31

Rent An Electric Floor Polisher Wax polish all your floors in a day. —Spring Cleaning time— Full line house cleaning supplies at MEERS HARDWARE CO. Paints, Hardware, Sporting Goods Mon-Wed-Fri.

FOR THE REMAINDER OF THIS month only, we will give one only twenty-five foot section solid rubber water-hose absolutely free with each lawn mower purchased at our regular prices. See our complete stock of lawn mowers and water hose. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. Mar. 22-14

BUMPER TO BUMPER TOP TO TIRES—WE MAKE Quick Repairs—All Cars Courtesy, Quality, Service FLANAGAN SERVICE STATION Phone 64 Co. 9th & Evans

WANTED—POULTRY AND EGGS and fryers. High market prices paid at all times. H. A. Moore, 9th St., opposite Farmer's Warehouse. 28-31

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL BUILDING lots in Highland Pines, College View. Call J. M. Johnston, phone 974-J. 17-eod-61

LET US PUT YOUR VACUUM Cleaner in first class shape for spring cleaning. We service any make. Serve-U Filling Station, phone 9114. Mar. 22-Tue-Fri-2wk

FOR SALE—PORTO RICO POTATO slips, at J. A. Watson's store, or at James J. Edwards, 8 miles East of Ayden on highway 102. 26-eod-61

FOR RENT—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, close in. Day phone 32, night 524. E. L. Baker. Tue-Thur-Sat.

LOST, SUNDAY NIGHT—A BILL fold with license and important papers. Will offer reward. See Roy T. Cox, Jr., or call 191.

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. & J. L. Williams) Hogs—Receipts fairly liberal and market 15 cents lower with top at \$8.10 paid for good and choice 160 to 220 pound run of 160 to 220 lb. run of corn fed hard finished gilts and barrows; 140-150 and 221 to 250 at \$7.85 top; sows \$6.40 top; soft and oily hogs are sold subject to discount, as to value.

Cattle—Receipts moderate; bulk of vealers topping around \$9.50; cows steady \$3 to \$5; bulls \$4 to \$6; heifers \$4 to \$6; common and medium steers \$5 to \$7; good steers with some weight and finish to around \$6, about the practical top for near-by quotations.

Sheep—A few ewes \$2.50 to \$4.50; old chop woolled lambs quoted \$7 to \$8.50; clipped \$7.50. No springers on sale as yet.

Weather fair, temperature 55.

New York Cotton

New York, March 29.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened off two to five points with lower Liverpool cables partly offset by an absence of selling pressure.

July eased from 8.75 to 8.70 and shortly after the first half hour the list was five to seven points net lower.

July by midday had sold off to 8.68, when the list was 9 to 10 net lower.

(Courtesy of E. A. Pierce and Co. Phone 3161, Wilson, N. C.)

May	8.70	8.55	8.73
July	8.75	8.62	8.78
October	8.79	8.65	8.83
December	8.80	8.66	8.84
January	8.83	8.70	8.85
March	8.86	8.72	8.90

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, March 29.—(AP)—Stock leaders catapulted into new low territory for the last three years or longer today, with losses running to four or more points before mild support stemmed the down-swing.

After a lower opening, a little recovery entered the list, but it failed to hold and a wave of offerings swept over the industrials with sufficient intensity to put the ticker tape in arrears for a brief interval. Bonds tilted lower.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

American Radiator	9 1/2
American Telephone	113 3/4
American Tobacco	61
Atlantic Coast Life	15 1/4
Atlantic Refining	18 1/4
Bendix Aviation	9 1/4
Bethlehem Steel	44 1/4
Chrysler	38 1/4
Columbia Gas and Elec	5 1/4
Commercial Solvent	6 1/4
Continental Oil	7 1/4
Curtis Wright	3 1/4
DuPont	99 1/4
Electric Power Lite	6 1/4
General Electric	30
General Motors	28 1/4
Liggett Myers	84
Montg. Ward	27 1/4
Southern Railway	6
Standard Oil	40 1/4

Phone 3161, Wilson, N. C. (Courtesy of E. A. Pierce and Co. A. C. L. 15 Anaconda 22 1/4 American Radiator 9 1/2 Bethlehem Steel 45 1/4 Calumet Heck 5 1/4 Chrysler 37 1/4 C. I. T. 32 1/4 Coca Cola 107 Commercial Credit 24 Com Solvent 6 Consol Oil 7 1/4 Continental Can 37 1/4 Elec. Bond and Sh 5 Ford Ltd 4 1/4 General Motors 27 1/4 Gillette 7 1/4 Int'l Telephone 6 Lorillard 14 1/4 McLellan's Stores 5 Nash, Kelvinator 7 Nat'l Dairy 12 Otis Steel 6 1/4 Packard 38 1/4 Para Pictures 6 1/4 Pullman 22 1/4 Pure Oil 8 1/4 Radio 5 Reynolds 34 1/4 Seaboard 13 1/4 Simmons 3 1/4 Southern Railway 6 1/4 Standard Brands 16 Sperry Corp. 16 Texas Corporation 33 1/4 Texas Gulf Sulphur 26 1/4 United Aircraft 19 United Corp. 2 Unif. Drug 5 U. S. Steel 39 1/4 Warner Pictures 3 1/4 Western Union 17 1/4 Douglas Aircraft 31 1/4 New York Central 10 Philip Petroleum 28

Chicago Grain Market

	Courtesy Vernon Parrish	WHBAT	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
May	86 1/2	86 1/2	87 1/2	86 1/2	
July	82 1/2	82 1/2	83 1/2	82 1/2	
Sept.	83 1/2	83 1/2	84 1/2	83 1/2	
CORN					
May	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2		
July	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2		
Sept.	63	62 1/2	62 1/2		
OATS					
May	30	30 1/2	29 1/2		
July	28 1/2	29 1/2	28 1/2		
Sept.	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2		
RYE					
May	61 1/2	64 1/2	61 1/2		
July	62 1/2	63 1/2	62 1/2		

Scott To Address Goldsboro Group On Better Farming

North Carolina Commissioner Of Agriculture to be Principal Speaker Friday

Reflector Bureau Raleigh, March 29.—Commissioner of Agriculture W. Kerr Scott will be the principal speaker at the "Better Farm Hour" program to be held at Goldsboro, Paramount Theatre, at 11 a. m. Friday, featuring motion pictures depicting crops of successful farmers and two farm field days.

"What the State Is Doing to Promote Better Farming" will be the subject of Commissioner Scott. Farmers from all over Eastern North Carolina have been invited to attend the meeting which is sponsored by the Well's Fertilizer Works.

Moving pictures, in natural color, showing field day exercises at the Upper Coastal Plain Test Farm near Rocky Mount and Well's Field day will be shown.

The pictures will also include scenes of cotton, corn, tobacco tests conducted in co-operation with the State College Agricultural Extension Service.

Livestock pictures will include film on purebred Hampshire Swine and Hereford Cattle.

"One of the objects of this meeting is to acquaint farmers with the work that is being done to improve crops and livestock in the state," Lionel Well, member of the State Board of Agriculture said.

Many of the "farm testing" work on the Well farms and fields of successful Eastern North Carolina farmers will be featured in the motion picture to be shown.

In addition to crop and livestock pictures, the growing of improved seed will be seen via the camera.

cut gems enough to buy them and they were of no use as jewelry in the rough. Others might have let it go at that but this mountaineer did not.

He rigged up a home-made apparatus to cut and polish the stones getting his power from a belt to the overshot waterwheel of his mill. Now he has what may be the only waterpower gem-cutting shop in America.

George Pal And One of His Doll-Actors

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HUNGARIAN'S FILM CARTOONS ARE ALL ACTED OUT BY DOLLS



George Pal And One of His Doll-Actors

and expand their sales field. Their iron is now found in many smart stores of America, and the Williamsburg order is only a part of their business, though they acknowledge it is the most interesting and important.

Between times, Daniel is working on a labor of love—a complete min-

ture train which he plans to exhibit at the 1939 World's Fair.

News I. Q. Answers
1. Governor of Austria.
2. A course midway between internationalism and isolation.
3. Japan.
4. 1946.
5. Mexico took over all properties owned, by foreigners.

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BOONE DESCENDANTS HELP WITH HISTORICAL PROJECT

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