

Fair tonight and Friday, not quite so cold in northeast portion tonight.

PITT'S MOORE JOINS DEBATE ON J.P. COURTS

Declares Additional Dollar Cost Tax the Poor

START DRAFTING OF MONEY BILLS

Tobacco, Strawberry, Truck Crop Representatives ask Better Market Facilities

Raleigh, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Representatives assailed and defended justice of the peace courts today in debate over re-writing of the statute for a law enforcement officers' benefit fund, then passed the bill on second reading 66 to 35.

The Senate bill extends to justice of the peace courts a provision that one dollar be added to the cost in criminal actions and be remitted to the state to finance the benefit fund and the Division of Identification and Investigation. Now the law covers other courts.

Representatives McBryde of Cumberland and Page of Bladen contended that justices should not be allowed to increase their cost and expressed doubt the state would get the money. "If there is a racket by law enforcement officers in the state it is in J.P. courts," Page told the House.

Representatives Kerr of Warren and Moore of Pitt opposed the bill on grounds that extension of the one dollar fee was the same as taxing "poverty and ignorance" as only the poorest and ignorant people, they said, usually use justice of the peace courts.

Justices in rural areas were defended by Representative Turlington of Iredell.

The House concurred in Senate amendments and enacted into law a bill to give war veterans and wives of disabled veterans a preference for state jobs.

The Finance and Appropriations committees met this afternoon to start the final draft of the money bills.

Meanwhile representatives of tobacco, strawberry and truck crop producers urged a joint legislative sub-committee on agriculture to provide better market service facilities in the Department of Agriculture.

Representatives Gass of Forsyth, Tom Pearsall of Battleground, and George Richardson of Raleigh, told of the help given farmers by tobacco specialists. C. L. Tate of Chatham, said specialists were needed to teach strawberry growers how to pack their products as it "now has a black-eye on northern markets."

Mr. Smith of Tabor city, told of the need for better packing of truck crops.

Lionel Weil of Goldsboro, a member of the Agriculture Board, urged the committee not to consider the transfer of the test farm from the Department of Agriculture to N. C. State College, contending they were operated at "a maximum of efficiency and with a minimum of friction" since an agreement a year ago on the sphere to be covered by the college and the department.

Senate Judiciary Committee number one ordered a hearing for Wednesday morning on the Spruill bill to re-write the law on practice of cosmetic arts.

Two Escapees Caught At Railway Station

Raleigh, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Superintendent of Prisons Oscar Pitts said that two prisoners getting away from a road gang near Warrenton yesterday were caught this morning at Hoffman.

Pitts was informed the men, listed as Robert Murphy, serving 18 to 36 months for assaulting a female, and Bill Coleman, serving two years for larceny, offered no resistance as they got off the train.

They will be returned to Warren county. Both were sentenced from Gaston county.

Ball Tickets

Tickets for the President's Ball may be purchased from the following individuals: Miss Dege Skinner, Mrs. Nina James Guy Mrs. Richard Evans, Jean Brown, Harriet Lloyd, Mrs. Bill Norman, Mrs. Harry Hagerly, Mrs. Bill Cherry, Virginia Bradsher, Mrs. Chas. Whedbee and Mrs. Dave Mosier. Also Hoover Taft, Marion Blount, Badger Johnson, Tom Wilson, Al Henry, Al Gaskins, Francis Worsley, Lewis Worsley, Ed Whitehurst and Dave Mosier. Tickets also will be on sale at the dance hall door Monday night.

Tobacco Acreage Allotments For 1939 Announced

Gunning For HOLC



Mrs. Marie Smith (above), 64-year-old Brooklyn, N. Y. housewife, has filed suit, asking for liquidation of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation. Her chief claim was that the HOLC was set up by an unlawful delegation by Congress of legislative powers.

CONTENDS COX SHOT OFFICER

Negro on Trial Goldsboro for Slaying of Patrolman Moore

Goldsboro, Jan. 26.—(AP)—The state tried to show today that Leslie Cox, a Negro, was responsible for the fatal shooting of Patrolman Moore near a highway weighing station.

James F. Steele, T. A. Early and Robert L. Battle, who were with Moore at the weighing station, said Moore stopped an automobile with one light and "swung on" the running board until the car came to a halt some distance from the station.

The witnesses said that they heard shots, hurried to the scene and found the patrolman fatally wounded. None of them could say, however, that Cox was an occupant of the car which Moore stopped.

Lenoir Murder Trial Requires 2nd Venire

Kinston, Jan. 26.—(AP)—A second venire reported in Superior court today as lawyers tried to complete seating of a jury to try four men charged with the axe-shotgun slaying last November of Noah Rouse, a reulce.

Nine jurors were seated out of a 200-man venire yesterday. Forty more veniremen were ordered to report today.

The State charges that the defendants, Lucy and Parrott Cade, brothers, Dubell Langston and Leon Cody, killed Rouse while they were trying to commit a robbery.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Strong of Acton, England, received a telegram of congratulation from the King and Queen when they celebrated their diamond wedding anniversary. They were married in 1878 in a snowstorm.

Legislative Program Of League Stated By Blount

Raleigh.—Mervin K. Blount, mayor of Greenville, first vice-president of the League of Municipalities and chairman of that body's legislative committee, outlined a six-point legislative program at the organization's biennial banquet in honor of legislators here last night.

Solicitor General Robert Jackson made the principal address of the evening, but the Greenville mayor told the members of the General Assembly what the League was most interested in for this session.

Mayor Blount, addressing his remarks specifically to the members of the General Assembly, declared "your interest is our interest. We are all working for the same common end. When we improve conditions back home in our local communities, then we make a greater and better state."

He explained that the League of Municipalities was exactly what it name implies: an association of 170 cities and towns, whose officials

LARGER RELIEF FUND ASKED BY FLORIDA SOLON

Says \$875,000,000 Would Not Provide Work For All

CLOSE VOTE SEEN BY EACH FACTION

Next Week's Program Probably Will Include Proposal Permit Taxing Salaries

Washington, Jan. 26.—(AP)—The AAA announced today apportionment of 1939 tobacco allotments among tobacco producing states.

The states allotments will be apportioned among individual growers under a formula prescribed in the crop control law.

Only growers who comply with their allotments will be eligible for Government benefit payments. The payment rates are as follows: flue cured and burley, 0.8 per lb; dark types 1.4 cents; cigar-filler and binder 1 cent; Georgia-Florida type 62, 1.5.

The Department allotted a total of 1,540,000 acres among the tobacco states divided as follows among various types: flue cured 884,400; burley 406,000; dark types 160; cigar-filler and binder 88,000; and Georgia-Florida type 62, 3.

In the case of several types the Department held back a reserve for making adjustments and correcting errors in individual allotments.

The flue cured apportionment Alabama 500 acres; Florida 14,600, Georgia 86,000; North Carolina 599,500; South Carolina 96,000; Virginia 90,000; and national reserve 8,800. The burley apportionment included: North Carolina 8,377 acres.

White Man Faced By Three Counts

While activities continue unusually quiet at the local police station with few incidents of law violations and arrests at a minimum one man did cause a little excitement yesterday and ended up being charged with crashing a red light, driving drunk, acting in a disorderly manner and destroying personal property.

The man, Jack Colville, who lives across the river from Greenville on a side road, is alleged to have crashed a red light in the city, but failed to hear or heed the officer's call to stop. The officer got the license number, however. Shortly afterwards officers were called to the Myrtle Bend service station near the new fair grounds and found Colville, who was said to have thrown soda pop bottles through windows. The man also was said to have been under the influence of whiskey.

Rocky Mount Man On Local Club's Program

Samuel E. Leonard, superintendent of the Eastern Carolina Training School for Boys at Rocky Mount will be the principal speaker at the regular meeting of the Kiwanis club which will be held Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

Supt. Leonard is a Past Lieutenant Governor of the Sixth Division, Carolinas Kiwanis District, and a Past President of the Rocky Mount Kiwanis club. He is expected to talk about the Training School at Rocky Mount, which institution he has served for a number of years.

New processing equipment developed at the University of Tennessee's engineering experiment station is credited with making possible an increase of 46,000,000 pounds in the South's annual cotton seed oil production.

work co-operatively in the exchange of information, experience and ideas on municipal government.

Declaring that the League had a number of legislative proposals, Mayor Blount said that this year's program was confined to six specific points and discussed each.

1. Highway funds: "Municipal officials are unanimous in the belief that the \$500,000 appropriated annually to the towns and cities of the state should be increased in order to take care of, not only the volume but also the heavy and destructive traffic now passing over these routes which are our streets. They feel further that they are justified in this request on the ground that about 31 per cent of all motor vehicle traffic in North Carolina occurs on local streets other than the state highway streets and that the owners of motor vehicles who reside in cities and towns pay 63 per cent of all the

(Continued on page five)

Gen. Franco's Insurgent Troops Occupy Barcelona Amid Cheers Of Populace

Spain's Largest City Falls Into Hands Of Rebels After Two and One-Half Years of Civil War; Population Welcomes the End of Disastrous Bombing Raids on Metropolis

Hendaye, France, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Insurgent General Franco's Spanish, Moorish and Italian troops marched into Barcelona at noon today with flags flying and bands playing, formally taking over Spain's largest city after two and a half years of civil war.

The Government defense had collapsed. Insurgent dispatches said there was little or no resistance at the end. At least reports the Government army was forming a new defense line somewhere to the north.

Insurgent accounts of the entry said the people of Barcelona flocked from their houses to greet the victorious army, whose planes for months have been raining death in their midst. Dispatches reaching the border said the Barcelonans cheered wildly as the troops paraded the streets.

To them Franco's victory meant something other than triumph for the insurgent cause. It meant food and an end to the bombings.

The great metropolis, with a war time population of more than 1,500,000, was reported to have fallen at the last with no serious fighting. It was the climax of a knock-out offensive launched December 23 of the insurgent army from lines 80 miles west of the city.

Sixty-two Greenville individuals, firms or organizations have contributed a total of \$1,305 toward the goal of \$1,500 which to pay for 60 new, complete uniforms for members of the Greenville High School Band.

ASK FOR PART OF A UNIFORM

Sixty-Two Persons So Far Have Contributed \$1,305

After having solicited for donations of \$25, the price of one uniform, the committee now is asking donations of part of the cost of a uniform and already a number of persons or firms have purchased several uniforms jointly in this manner.

Forty-eight persons purchased one uniform, contributing \$25 each; four donated half the price, or \$12.50; one gave \$10; two \$7.50; and six \$5 each.

Any person desiring to pay for part of a uniform may call or see Chairman J. M. Taft, Secretary-Treasurer J. H. Waldrop, P. L. Goodson or J. C. Waldrop.

Those who have contributed the price of one uniform follow: J. B. Kittrell, W. D. Turner, Dr. J. L. Winstead, J. G. Lauters, R. M. Garrett, E. G. Flanagan, Taft Furniture Co., The Daily Reflector, C. P. Earhart and J. C. Penney Co., Guaranty Bank and Trust Co., J. C. and J. H. Waldrop, J. H. Blount, Dr. K. B. Pace, J. H. Rose, P. L. Goodson, Z. V. Murphy and Coca-Cola Bottling Works, W. H. Woolard, L. B. Garris, Carolina Sales, Smith & Sugg, J. S. Ficklen, F. W. Brown, H. A. White & Sons, S. T. White, Z. P. VanDyke.

J. O. Clark, Orange Crush Bottling Co., State Bank, C. E. Edwards, Greenville Fertilizer Co., L. B. McCormick, Moseley Brothers, Towne Club, Farm Bureau, Home Building & Loan Association, Northside Lumber Co., Dave Mosier, R. V. Keel, Kiwanis Club, Imperial Tobacco Co. employees, Greenville Tobacco Co. employees, W. H. Smith, J. Roy Martin and J. C. Proctor, H. L. Hodges, J. D. Aman, Export Tobacco Co. employees, Pitt-State Theatres, Honeycutt's Market-Garris Grocery.

Those contributing \$12.50 are: J. W. Netherland, Drs. Skinner and Smith, J. Noah Williams and C. Heber Forbes.

Other contributions: Blue Bird Filling Station, \$10; K. W. Cobb, Batchelor Brothers store, \$7.50 each; J. B. James, H. L. Andrews, Alton Dunn, employees of K. T. Futrell's office, L. A. Stroud and Askew's Market, \$5 each.

WHERE DEVASTATING 'QUAKE HIT



This cathedral tower and these stores in Concepcion, Chile, shook and may have been destroyed by a severe earthquake which struck that city and an area four hundred miles long on the Chilean coast. Unconfirmed reports said 2,000 persons were killed in Concepcion. This is a typical street scene in the city.

Earthquake Victims May Reach Total Of 12,000

More than 300 Known Killed in Chillan Theatre

Santiago, Chile, Jan. 26.—(AP)—First government reports today gave more than 4,000 dead and the total may go above 12,000 in the earthquake that spread ruin and terror through central Chile Tuesday night.

The government communique are the first official tabulation of the death and damage and it was far from complete. Estimates of 12,000 dead came from aviators who flew over the region hardest hit, 25 miles south of Santiago, in the heart of the agricultural belt, from refugees who came out by air and from amateur radio operators.

The communique confirmed that the ancient city of Chillan, associated with early Chilean history, was destroyed. More than 300 were killed in a theatre collapse and the total dead there was put at between 3,000 and 4,000. The population is 40,000.

"Sixty per cent" of Concepcion, known to tourists as the city of the perfumed plaza because of its beautiful linen trees, was destroyed. The communique gave no estimate of dead among the population of 77,000 but aviators and a manufacturer who flew out agreed that 2,000 was a likely figure.

Talca suffered heavy damage, but only five dead were listed there. The story is told that merchants who bought goods in Europe many years ago insisted that the identification tags read "Talca, Paris and London."

About 1,500,000 refugees are estimated to have left Russia during the war and the political turmoil in the years 1917-1920.

Wage And Hour Measure To Face Stormy Voyage

Raleigh, Jan. 26.—The State Wage-Hour measure tossed upon the legislative sea yesterday by Salisbury's Senator E. C. Gregory faces a stormy voyage, despite the fact that it has the solid backing of the State's solidest labor organization—the State Federation of Labor—despite the further fact that it bears the endorsement, in principle though not yet in detail, of labor Commissioner Forest Shufford, and despite the undisputed fact that it does nothing more than put Tar Heel intrastate wage earners on an equal footing with those engaged in interstate commerce.

It is possible, even probable, that he will favor a few minor changes in it. He has said that there are certain industries which under certain conditions ought to be given a little greater leeway than is permitted under the Federal Wage-Hour law, and the Gregory bill follows the Federal statute almost in its entirety.

President C. A. Fink of the North Carolina Federation of Labor gave immediate and unqualified endorsement to the bill. It is conceded on all sides that it is, in all respect, the Federation's measure, and so the Fink endorsement came as no surprise.

It does, however, lend more than a little strength to the bill's chances because of the admitted fact that the Federation is no radical group but the truly conservative labor faction in North Carolina.

The bill applies to all workers except those in three classes—professional, agricultural and domestic. As to hours, it provides that no employer shall employ any employees:

1. During the first year after effective date of the bill for more than 8 hours per day or 44 hours per week; 2 during the second year (Continued on page five)

CIRCUIT COURT RULES AGAINST JERSEY MAYOR

Injunction Granting CIO Meeting Rights Affirmed

ONE OF THREE JUDGES DISSENT

Decision Restrains Jersey City Officials From Interfering With Union Rallies

Philadelphia, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Over-ruling objections by Mayor Frank Hague, the United States Circuit Court of Appeals affirmed today, with certain modifications, a District court injunction granting the CIO equal meeting rights with other organizations in Jersey City, N. J.

Judge Warren Davis dissented in some details from the decision, filed by Judge John Biggs and concurred in by the third judge, Albert Maris.

The court, upholding the injunction by Judge William Clark, then a member of the District court and now of the Circuit court of Appeals said:

"In our opinion, however, paragraph four of the decree (by Judge Clark) requires modification in that it enjoins the appellants (Jersey City officials) from enforcing their deliberate policy of forbidding the appellees (CIO) or their sympathizers to hold meetings upon the public streets or places of Jersey City other than parks, 'unless and until' the appellants, acting in their official capacities, adopt and enforce a deliberate policy of forbidding meetings of any kind upon the streets or public places of Jersey City, other than parks."

Hague's fight with the CIO started a year ago last month when police broke up rallies the union called to organize workers. Speakers were deported from the city.

Six weeks later the CIO and the American Civil Liberties Union started proceedings for the injunction, issued by Judge Clark in October, 1938.

It restrained Jersey City officials from interfering with speakers at CIO meetings at union rallies and from preventing the distribution of pamphlets and the carrying of placards.

Support Move For Air Line In N. C.

Washington, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Josh L. Horne, Rocky Mount, chairman of the North Carolina committee seeking establishment of an east-west air line across the state, received assurance today of united cooperation from the state's congressional delegation.

Horne conferring with Representative Warren (D.-N. C.) ex-officio committee chairman, said as soon as briefs in behalf of interested cities were completed the matter would be presented to the Post Office Department and the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

He said arrangements had been made to meet with the entire congressional delegation at that time to "present a united front."

Horne said North Carolina needed an east-west line, "explaining that Virginia and South Carolina were served by such air facilities.

Announce Results Of Civil Service Exams

The three high men who took the civil service examinations Tuesday for a proposed new post on the city police force were announced today as E. J. Dees, James Hinson and M. E. Corbett, in the order named.

The Board of Aldermen voted at a recent meeting to employ an additional officer if the budget would provide for the extra expense.

Weather Report

J. A. CLARK (Airways Observer) TEMPERATURES High yesterday 59 Low yesterday 23 At 1 p. m. today 53 PRECIPITATION (In Inches) For 24 hrs endg 7 a. m. 0 Total for month to date .. 2.16 BAROMETER (Pressure) 7.30 last night 30.19 7.30 this morning 30.18 Prevailing Winds and Velocity 7.30 a. m. Calm 1.30 p. m. W-4

Social and Personal

W. S. Overton, H. W. Woodard, H. R. Whitchard and J. L. Perkins of Stokes, are attending the Shrine ceremonial in New Bern today.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY
7:30 p. m.—Memorial Baptist choir meets.

7:30 p. m.—Knights of Pythias meet.

9:00 p. m.—The T. E. L. Class of Memorial Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. J. C. Blanchard on Fourth street.

FRIDAY
3:00 p. m.—Bridge tournament at Parish House, sponsored by the Young People's Service League of St. Paul's Church.

6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club will meet.

7:45 p. m.—Mrs. Charles A. White will present her piano pupils in recital.

8:00-11:00 p. m.—Misses Smith and Bryant will entertain registered nurses at an informal reception at the Greenville Hospital nurses' home.

SATURDAY
10:00 a. m.—The Junior choir of the Presbyterian Church will meet.

Methodist Church Party.
Circle No. 6 of the Missionary Society of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will give a children's party for Methodist children in the primary and junior department of the Sunday school, in the basement of the church, Saturday afternoon from 3:30 to 5 o'clock. There will be games, stories and songs. All children in these departments are urged to attend.

Athenaeum Club Meets.
Mrs. Julian White entertained the Athenaeum Book Club on Tuesday afternoon at her home on East Tenth street.

After a brief business meeting, presided over by the president, Mrs. S. M. Crisp, Mrs. White introduced Mr. Ralph Deal, who spoke on the "United States of South America." Mr. Deal, who is known as the best after-dinner speaker in Eastern North Carolina, did not fail to give a most illuminating discussion of our sister republics, who though bound to us by international ties, differs greatly in many ways. Mr. Deal interspersed his sound discussion of the subject with sparkling witticisms which are a charm of his speeches.

At the conclusion of the program Mrs. White, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Barnes of Raleigh, served a delightful quail supper.

Mrs. Richardson of Washington, mother of Mrs. James Perkins, and Mrs. Jenkins of Shelby, another of Mrs. Dall Laughinghouse, were guests of Mrs. White.

Birthday Party.
Little Bill Tucker of Simpson, entertained a number of his friends at a birthday party on Monday evening, Feb. 28.

The little guests were welcomed at the door by Mrs. Sammie Tucker and Little Bill, and led to a table, where they presented their presents, after which they were asked to the lawn where games were played, and then back to the living room where more games were directed by Misses Sarah Edwards and Ruth Buck, also of Simpson.

Presents were then opened by Bill. The birthday cake being lighted, bearing the inscription "Happy Birthday," with seven burning candles, was presented. The guests sang "Happy Birthday To Bill," after which delicious ice cream, cakes and nuts were served by Mrs. Milton Tucker, assisted by Mrs. Sammie Tucker, Ruth Buck and Max Tucker.

The children departed declaring they had had a most enjoyable time.

Attend Memorial Service.
Many out of town people were here to attend the memorial service held by the Pitt County Bar Association yesterday at the court house.

Hon. F. M. Wooten delivered the eulogy to S. J. Everett. Among the friends and relatives here to hear Mr. Wooten were Mr. James Liverman, Mrs. A. C. Liverman, Mrs. C. H. Herring, Mrs. C. J. Shields of Scotland Neck, Miss Betty Mayo Everett of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Everett, Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Everett, Misses Hattie and Margaret Everett of Palmyra, Mrs. Sallie Mayo, Mrs. Jim Coffield, Mrs. T. M. Smith of Robersonville, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Barnhill of Bethel, Mrs. William Hodges of Williamston, Mr. and Mrs. James of Robersonville, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waldo, Mrs. Mart Ballard of Hamilton.

KNOW YOUR HIGH SCHOOL
Exhibits At The Sheppard Memorial Library Sponsored By A.A.U.W.

During the remainder of this week The Modern High School A display of posters, periodicals, and books presenting recent ideas and activities of such organizations as The University High School, The Lincoln School of Teachers College, The Society for the Study of Curriculum, The Progressive Education Association, The Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges.

During all of next week: Journalism in the Greenville High School. The first of a series of departmental exhibits. Everybody Invited

Forty Years Ago Today

Items From THE DAILY REFLECTOR Thursday, January 26, 1899

The Fight Is On
The dodger is likely to have a hard time of it. Better to make up your mind to be openly for the bar-room or openly against it.

Let no man be deceived as to the issue. On the side of the bar-room is to be counted all the saloon keepers and their special allies and friends, all who are financially benefited by the many saloons. On the other side ought to be enlisted all who favor morality, good government, larger revenues for public schools and other purposes and greater prosperity in all other lines of business. Every dollar spent in the bar-room means one dollar less to be spent for dry goods and groceries.

The cry that to close the bar-rooms and open a dispensary would injure the business of the town is a flimsy falsehood that ought to deceive no one. It destroys no business except that of the bar-keepers.

Winterville News

Mrs. Cortes Fodey of New Bern, is visiting relatives here.

W. B. Cox, a student at Duke University, left Wednesday to resume his studies.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon White of Littleton, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ange.

Montgomery Abbott of Oak Ridge Military Academy, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Abbott.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hamilton of Granger, spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Oglesby.

Mrs. W. M. Carroll left this week to spend some time with her son, Dr. Bryant Carroll of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. R. L. McLawhorn, Mrs. J. R. Cox, Mrs. Hattie Tucker and Miss Nan Loy Tucker spent Tuesday in Greenville.

There will be services at the Methodist Church on Sunday morning, January 29, at eleven o'clock. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Studio Recital At College.
A studio recital of the East Carolina Teachers College Piano Players group yesterday brought to its guests a varied program, with a demonstration of group piano work, a number of individual selections, and a talk by Miss Lucy Nulton of the Training school faculty, on "Music and the Child," included.

Miss Nulton talked from a wide range of study and experience with children, about the basic musical experiences of the average pre-school child—his learning to distinguish tones and his experiments in rhythms—and about how the teacher can aid to the musical experiences of the child in such a way that he will grow in his love of music, and not have music imposed on him without his having any understanding of it from within.

She brought out the value to the child of experimentation with simple things like rattles and bells for tone and rhythm, and the necessity for his furnishing their own concert, not for display, but to give each other pleasure, of their examining instruments (as her class always gets opportunities to do through the college orchestra or band), and of their learning that music is recorded, written down just as stories and poems are.

Miss Nulton's whole theme was love of and understanding of music from within, through the child's own unharmed experience.

The demonstration of group piano instruction under Miss Gussie Kuykendall, showed how the students learn in group work to do scales and chords, to play a simple tune and then harmonize it. In the group one girl would demonstrate at the piano, while the others did the same thing at imitation keyboards under the eye of the teacher.

Six college girls, only one of whom had had even a little study of music before, took part in the demonstration—Misses Ethel Lee Byrd, Catherine Denson, Selastine Hughes, Miriam Patrick, Marjorie Watson, and Evelyn Wilson. These girls plan to use their music in their teaching.

Misses Virginia Williams, Zora Waller and Elizabeth Piland played piano selections of especial appeal to children, and Margaret Moore of Bethel, each gave such a violin number.

Ingram Walters directed the group in singing "The Old North State."

This is the fourth of a series of studio recitals by the Piano Players Club of the college under the leadership of Miss Lois V. Gorrell.

Permanent Waves
\$2.50 UP
You Can Always Get a Good Wave at

THE VANITIE BOXE
Evans St. at Five Points

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



Grandmother's reticule is out in a new version of blue dotted crepe lined with fuchsia red changeable taffeta to match a pair of evening gloves. Schiaparelli, who makes them all, sets bows of fuchsia red moire on the shoulder and hipline of the blue dotted dinner frock.

GREENVILLE City of Sunshine

Members of the Garden Club enjoyed a most delightful and instructive afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. I. Wooten. The assistant hostesses were Mrs. C. L. Adams and Mrs. E. C. Hollar.

After the necessary routine of business, Mr. S. S. Nash of Tarboro, was graciously introduced by the club program chairman, Mrs. R. M. Garrett.

Apparently every member of the club had experienced just what Mr. Nash expected—difficulty in growing azaleas and camellias which was his subject for the afternoon. And indeed we were most fortunate to have a guest speaker as well versed on his subject as Mr. Nash. For those of us who have had the pleasure to visit in his home in Tarboro know what pride he takes in his hobby—azaleas and camellias.

Plenty of food (all cottonseed meal, one rotted cow manure (at least one year old or it is harmful)) and therefore do not like lime.

(c) Need plenty of water, make this an extra precaution during drought.

(a) Do not work around plants with tools for the roots are surface growing. For this reason keep a good heavy mulching around base of plant to prevent ground from hardening.

(b) Do not trow around plant because of root growth.

(c) Be sure not to place camellia plants near trees for the tree roots will rob the small plants of food.

(a) Disease: A pale yellow scale which will kill plant is about only disease which you will find on camellias in this locality. This is caused from dirt, webs, etc., being allowed to collect on leaves. The best and simplest cure for this is to take a small brush (tooth brush, nail brush, etc.) and a good soapy wa-

ter and wash all leaves carefully. Oil sprays such as Volk will prevent scale.

Camellias are recognized as an aristocratic bloom and if pride in possession of these hardy plants is expressed in the simple care which they require, you can be assured that with the rules Mr. Nash stressed, your plants will reward you with many a bloom this next spring.

(a) Azalea plants want protection from winds and sun, but they want sun if not during hottest part of day.

(b) Give plants plenty of water, a daily drink is necessary and an azalea plant will always thrive with moisture.

(c) As with camellias, the roots grow on surface of soil and great precaution must be taken not to work around plants with tools. Neither camellias or azalea plants should be planted deep.

(a) A light porous, acid soil but no lime. If there is plaster or lime in soil, remove this soil and replace with an acid soil which has been fed aluminum phosphate.

(b) The seed pods must be picked off if plant is to bloom another season.

(c) Stop watering plant in early fall so plant may "cure off" before cold weather. This may begin by middle of August for one must make sure plant is not soft and tender for first cold spell.

And for you who have camellia or azalea plants, we send you Mr. Nash's every wish that his suggestions will be of use to you. If any of you are journeying to-

There are several varieties which are particularly adaptable to this locality.

1. Mother's Red—a large double red which will bloom every year. Cold does not hamper or injure this variety.

2. Professor Sargeant—a big deep red single bloom which withstands cold.

3. Pink Perfection—a very beautiful shaded pink blossom.

4. Brooklyn Anna—is considered largest and most handsome.

5. Duke d'Orleans.

The large server of camellia blooms which Mr. Nash brought with him for illustrative purposes, was of breath-taking beauty, for each bloom was deserving of a premium reward.

Azaleas:

The azalea is considered a more difficult plant to grow. If you are to have beautiful azalea blooms, you must understand them and spend a great deal of time in real work with them.

1. Location:

(a) Azalea plants want protection from winds and sun, but they want sun if not during hottest part of day.

(b) Give plants plenty of water, a daily drink is necessary and an azalea plant will always thrive with moisture.

(c) As with camellias, the roots grow on surface of soil and great precaution must be taken not to work around plants with tools. Neither camellias or azalea plants should be planted deep.

(a) A light porous, acid soil but no lime. If there is plaster or lime in soil, remove this soil and replace with an acid soil which has been fed aluminum phosphate.

(b) The seed pods must be picked off if plant is to bloom another season.

(c) Stop watering plant in early fall so plant may "cure off" before cold weather. This may begin by middle of August for one must make sure plant is not soft and tender for first cold spell.

And for you who have camellia or azalea plants, we send you Mr. Nash's every wish that his suggestions will be of use to you. If any of you are journeying to-

ward Wilmington, I am sure you will want to visit the Orlon Gardens which are now open with splendor in color and beauty of these plants.

POLLY LITTLE.

NOTICE

North Carolina—Pitt County. In The Superior Court

Lubie Dixon -vs- Bessie Dixon

The defendant above named will take notice that an action, entitled as above, has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, for the purpose of securing an absolute divorce; and the defendant will further take notice that she is required to appear before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, at his office in Greenville, North Carolina, within thirty days from February 26th, 1939, and answer or demur to the complaint filed in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

This the 26th day of Jan., 1939. E. F. TUCKER, Asst. Clerk Superior Court Pitt County.

J. B. James, Atty. Jan. 26-11w-4wk.

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers believe nagging backache quickly passes they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 8 pounds of waste.

Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

TWO SPECIALS TODAY

1934 Plymouth 4-Door Standard Blue Sedan—runs and looks good.

\$225.00 value for \$165.00

Includes 1939 license plates.

1035 Chrysler Coach—Dark blue Duco, in excellent condition.

\$400.00 value for \$325.00

Many More Good Bargains Terms, Too

BROWN - WOOD

FOR WOMEN ONLY Coburn's Shoe Sale

| | |
|---|---|
| 242 Pairs | NOTE THE DATE! |
| \$6.50 SELBY Styl-EEZ | Opening hour special, Friday, 9 a. m., we will sell 37 pairs regular stock Bed Room Shoes, odd lots, values to \$2.00 |
| Wine, Black, Blue & Brown, Kid, Gabardine, Suede. | |
| Sale Price 19c | |
| \$4.44 | Come Friday at 9 a. m. |

RACK NO. 1

Short lots and samples of high grade footwear. Sale Price 99c

Coburn's Shoes, Inc.
"Your Shoe Store"

SPECIAL SALE

— of —

WOOL BLANKETS

Special purchase of Chatham All Wool Blankets. Regular \$10.00 value.

FOR \$6.95

- Rose
- Green
- Blue
- Peach
- Rust

Blount-Harvey

WILLIAM JAMESON

IRISH AMERICAN Whiskey Brand

The only whiskey of its kind in the world

225 Peck Road, Greenville, S. C.

Specialty Distilled American Whiskey

William Jameson & Co., Inc., N.Y.C.

Still Continuing Our Clearance SALE

Of Suits and Coats

of Suits and Coats

We Are Offering Some Special Values in Suits & Coats as Low as

\$9.95

Remember our New Location at 309 Evans Street, Proctor Hotel Building.

Batchelor Bros.

"Most Value For Your Money"

Final Clearance OF WINTER COATS AND SUITS

Season's Fashion Hits! All Thrilling Values! All Of Our Coats and Suits! Values up to 69.00

1/2 price

Blount-Harvey

DO YOUR FEET HURT?

Shell's Foot Clinic

offers relief through Shoe Therapy, Mechanical Orthopedics, Massage, Hydro and Electro Therapy

Pedographic Examinations FREE

RALPH L. SHELL
Registered and Graduate Practitioner and Masseuse
Office

Coburn's Shoes Inc.
Phone 35 410 Evant St.

WOULD RETAIN ABSENTEE LAW

Frankly Admits "I'm from the West" Only Reason

Raleigh, Jan. 26.—"I'm from the West" has come flatly, frankly and freely into the open as the most potent reason for opposing repeal of any substantial modification of the state's fraud-riddled absentee ballot law.

Friendly, personally impeccable honest J. O. Bell, brought this out into broad daylight at the first public hearing of this session on election law reform.

He characterized the bill which follows "suggestions" of the State Elections Board:

"It's fine. It's superb. It could not be improved upon. But I'm from the West."

A moment before the Tuxedo Falls veteran, himself a member of the State Board, had said baldly:

"If I were a member of the minority party, I would vote for it quickly. But in the West we need some lee-way. Unless we have some margin there will be a flock of Republicans down here."

Mr. Bell stated the extreme, most unshakable opposition view to absentee ballot repeal.

Proceeding him, two other State

Sentiment Favors Election Reforms

Raleigh, Jan. 26.—Introduction of nearly half a score local bills exempting specific counties from the absentee ballot laws is being taken as a strong indication of the direction in which the election reform winds are blowing.

When representatives of such counties as Polk, Catawba, Madison and Swain—all in the West and all heavy absentee voting bailiwicks—want "out," political gossip and observers feel that it's something of an omen—like rats deserting a sinking ship.

With the present exemptions and those likely to be obtained this term, almost half the state will be without the absentee ballot, even though no statewide repeal is accomplished.

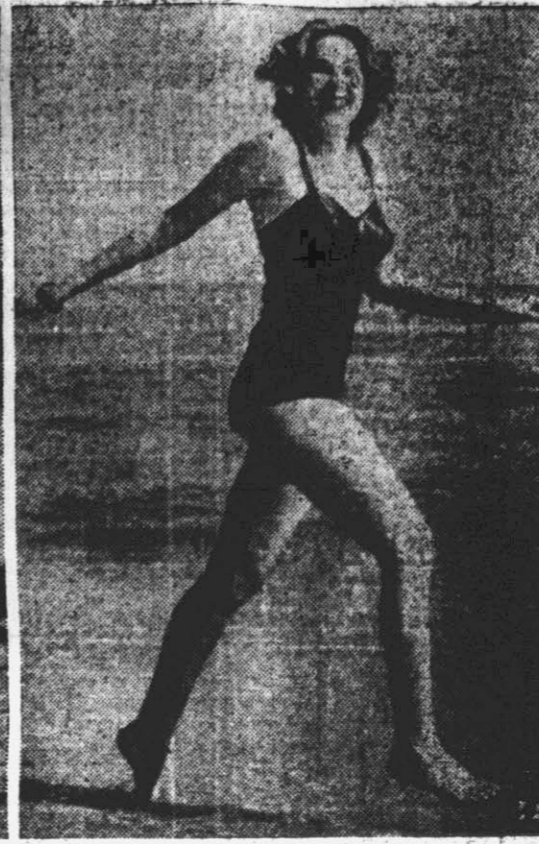
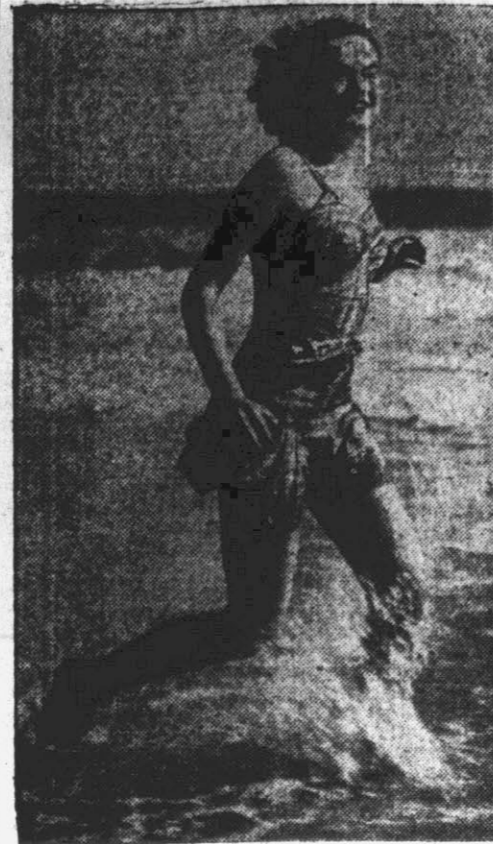
Board members—Chairman Will A. Lucas and George McNeill of Fayetteville—had presented the "middle-of-the-road" and the outright repeal viewpoints.

Mr. Lucas outlined in detail the reforms suggested by the board and collected into a bill to replace the present absentee ballot law. Members questioned him closely on a number of points.

Mr. McNeill plumped squarely for repeal in toto as his own personal views.

When the committee meeting broke up, nothing official had been done, but it became just a bit more apparent that the absentee in primaries is surely doomed, with it modified for general elections a distinct probability.

Preview Of June: The North Can Tell What Summer Will Bring By Taking a Peek at Florida's January Scenes



DRESSMAKER suits again occupy a big place in the bathing picture. Miss Dorothy Gould Fowler of Washington wears one of the ever-so-slightly sedate styles at Palm Beach.

"STRAPLESS" doesn't always mean evening gowns. Virginia Hall proves it at St. Petersburg in a one-piece orange and white elasticized creation.

SHIMMERY dark satin suits draw plenty of attention, especially when they're worn by such dashing beauties as Mrs. Anne Frelinghuysen of New York. She's pictured at Palm Beach.

the dinner, the auction sale begins. Saleable goods which members have donated include pigs, chickens, hay fodder, kindling wood potatoes, apples, walnuts, home-canned vegetables, preserves, pickles, cakes, pies, collard greens, home-made blankets and fancy work.

The big dinner, which is free to all, not only attracts a big crowd of buyers but it has put everybody in a generous mood. A dozen eggs brings 60 cents.

Pastor Powell's face beams. "We'll build a whole new church if this keeps up," he says. An average auction day brings in as much as \$180 for the church.

Try Our Want Ads

EFIRD'S WINTER CLEARANCE SALE

COMMENCING FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 27

See our two full pages price list out today, just fourteen selling days. Don't forget the date, commencing Friday Morning, continuing through Saturday night, February 11th.

SPECIAL PRICES IN ALL DEPARTMENTS



Seeks Regulation For Road Houses

Reflector Bureau.

Raleigh, Jan. 25.—Seeking regulation rather than revenue, a bill offered by Bryant and Pollard of Durham would require all road houses, tourist homes, and similar places, to obtain license before doing business in North Carolina.

Rural houses and camps would have to apply to the county commissioners, and in towns and cities to the governing bodies thereof and pay five dollars license tax. This is in addition to other taxes already applicable, but does not apply to hotels, inns and boarding houses already covered by state regulations.

Applicants for license must show North Carolina citizenship, good character, etc. Penalties are provided for guests at such places registering under false names or using the premises for immoral purposes. Possession of more than one quart of liquor is made prima facie evidence that the occupant of the cabin or roadhouse that has liquor for sale. Under the bill, the sheriff may at any time call for a complete list of employees and permanent residents of the licensed place; and any change in ownership or man-

Church Finds Free Food Is Good Bait To Get Buyers To Its Auction Sales

Clayton, N. C. (AP)—Whenever the Mount Moriah Baptist church needs money to make church repairs, buy equipment or pay the preacher, it does not have to take up a collection or sell bonds. It just holds a harvest auction to which everyone within 25 miles around is invited.

pect respecting the appearance of many roadside camps, but Messrs. Bryant and Pollard are to be concerned with that phase of the question in the present bill.

Church Finds Free Food Is Good Bait To Get Buyers To Its Auction Sales

The church has 260 members, all farmers. They bring chickens-in farmers. They bring their contributions in kind, deposit them in front of the white clapboard church and go inside to hear the pastor preach.

Then they go out into the church yard for a gigantic picnic-style dinner. A long, rough-hewn table is loaded with barbecued meat, sandwiches, chicken, pies, cakes, preserves, salads, deviled eggs, corn pone and coffee—all provided by the women folks.

After everyone has done justice to

SCHENLEY'S BLACK LABEL BLENDED WHISKEY
PINT \$1.25
QUART \$2.40
60% Grain Neutral Spirits

SCHENLEY'S RED LABEL BLENDED WHISKEY
PINT \$1.00
QUART \$1.90
70% Grain Neutral Spirits

SCHENLEY'S RED LABEL BLACK LABEL

BOTH BLENDED WHISKEYS AND 90 PROOF. COPR. 1939. SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP., N.Y. C.

SPECIALS!

Friday and Saturday

| | | | |
|---------------------------|-----|---|--------|
| Galvanized Scrub Tubs | 24c | Pint Bottle Rubbing Alcohol | 10c |
| 17-qt. Enamel Dish Pans | 34c | Coal Buckets | 24c |
| Good Quality Stick Brooms | 14c | Small Size Turkish Towels | 4c |
| Rinso, each | 8c | Ladies' and Misses Spring Sweaters, 75c value | 19c |
| O.K. Laundry Soap—7 for | 10c | Best Grade LL Sheeting, yard | 5c |
| Lux Soap | 5c | Light Weight Bed Blankets | 39c |
| Palmolive Soap | 5c | 9x12 Linoleum Rugs | \$3.79 |
| Guest Ivory—3 for | 10c | 6x9 Linoleum Rugs | \$1.95 |

18x22 Tobacco Cloth 1 1/2c yd.

| | | | |
|-----------------------------|-----|--|-----|
| Large Can Peaches—2 for | 25c | 3-lbs. Cotton Batting, stitched full double bed size | 38c |
| Quart Salad Dressing | 15c | 27x27 Baby Diapers, dozen | 77c |
| 12-oz. Jar Pure Apple Jelly | 8c | Bed Spreads for Double Beds | 39c |
| Kingan's Potted Meats—2 for | 5c | Children's Heavy Cotton Anklets, pair | 5c |
| 1-lb. Pure Preserves | 24c | Men's Heavy Work Socks, 15c value pair | 10c |
| 8-oz. Jar Mayonnaise | 10c | Wild Rose Furniture Polish, large 25c bottle | 10c |
| 16-oz. Jar Relish Spread | 10c | | |

Reid's Store Inc.

8th Street & Dickinson Avenue Greenville, N. C.

"SODA" MEANS STALKS STALKS MEAN GRAIN

ONE STALK of wheat, oats, rye, or barley can bear only one head of grain, but one plant can produce many stalks. Top-dressing grain with ARCADIAN NITRATE OF SODA doubles and triples the number of stalks per plant, with each extra stalk an added producer of plump, heavy grain.

The time to top-dress is in the late winter or early spring—just before active growth starts. Give each acre 150 to 200 pounds of ARCADIAN NITRATE OF SODA. You get immediate results. Growth is quick and vigorous, the plants stool out well, sending up many shoots to become seed-bearing stalks, which are loaded with extra bushels of good grain at harvest time.

When spring top-dressing with ARCADIAN NITRATE OF SODA has been balanced with good fertilizer treatment the previous year, farmers find that 100 pounds of ARCADIAN means 10 to 15 extra bushels of oats or 6 to 8 extra bushels of wheat.

Plan now to harvest extra yields of low-cost, high-quality grain. Top-dress with 150 to 200 pounds of ARCADIAN per acre and get it on before spring growth starts. Be sure to tell your fertilizer man you want ARCADIAN NITRATE, The American SODA.

These three together GROW GRAIN

NITROGEN, PHOSPHORIC ACID and POTASH—each has its job to do in growing grain.

PHOSPHORIC ACID hastens root development, particularly in young plants, and aids in the development of plump full grains which mature early.

POTASH produces plump, sound grain and stiff straw that does not lodge.

NITROGEN builds the plant in which all three elements work for you. It produces plenty of tall, strong, well-developed, grain-bearing stalks with leaves that are dark green and vigorous. When plants do not get enough nitrogen, they are small and yellowish green with few stalks, which means that phosphoric acid and potash cannot function.

A complete fertilizer built for grain should be applied at seeding time in the fall—and then top-dress with ARCADIAN NITRATE OF SODA very early, before growth starts in the spring, for bigger yields of better quality grain. See your fertilizer man.

THE BARRETT COMPANY
RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882
DAVID J. WHICARD, JR.
Owner and Publisher
TELEPHONE 56

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Payable in Advance)
One Year \$5.00
Six Months \$2.50
Three Months \$1.25
One Month .50
One Week .15

Subscriptions will be discontinued at expiration of time paid.

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NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES

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

THE MARCH OF DIMES

Give a Dime, wear a button and you will be helping make it possible for some crippled child to have the opportunity to walk. The March of Dimes is an added feature to the annual President's Birthday Ball, the proceeds of which are used to fight infantile paralysis in this county. A portion of all the money raised locally, either through the March of Dimes or the Birthday Ball, will be kept right here at home to carry on the fight and give aid to infantile paralysis sufferers.

LET'S WIN HONESTLY OR NOT AT ALL

It seems to us that things are coming to a pretty pass when Democrats from the Western section of the State declare openly and frankly that they are not opposed to abolition of the absentee ballot in primaries, but that the absentee ballot is essential in the general elections for the Democrats to carry the West. As we see it, if the Democrats in the West are not able to hold their own against the Republicans without resorting to the absentee ballot which bespeaks fraud, then the Republicans will be entitled to win. Everybody knows that there is no feature of our election laws that has invited and permitted more crookedness than the absentee ballot privilege, and if we want honest elections in North Carolina we should do away with the absentee ballot altogether and then let the people personally express themselves at the polls, voting according to their own desires, whether they be Democratic or Republican.

FINE CO-OPERATION

We are proud of the fine spirit of co-operation shown by the citizens of Greenville in their support of the movement to purchase new uniforms for the High School Band. The movement to purchase sixty new uniforms for the band got under way here last Friday afternoon and already fifty-three have been donated by local business houses or individuals, and it is hoped that the goal of sixty will be reached by tomorrow. The High School Band is a fine organization and an asset to our city, and our citizens are expressing their appreciation by donating the \$1,500 necessary to purchase the uniforms. We are sure that the interest our citizens are showing in our schools will be an added incentive to the students to strive even harder to come up to what is expected of them as our

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Skip
2. Burn
3. Restraints from free action
4. Remarkable variable star in "The Whale"
5. Health
6. Severity
7. Street arch
8. On the ocean
9. Grape conserve
10. Ailed
11. Companions
12. Turbidity
13. Out of work
14. Discussion
15. Fling
16. Small islands
17. Distinguished
18. Father
19. Half quart
20. Facility
21. Betrayal
22. Preserved in brine
23. Disperse
24. Against prefix
25. 14th century playing card
26. Price of entrance
27. Aromatic principle of violet root
28. Cut short
29. Lacerated

DOWN

1. Persian poet
2. Mud
3. Kingdom in south-west Asia
4. Prepared in the form of a table
5. Pure
6. Speed
7. On the sheltered side
8. Radium
9. Break into small pieces
10. Competition
11. Child's marble
12. Stacks of wood
13. Throat
14. Operative
15. Distant prefix
16. Genus of the Virginia willow
17. List of actors in a play
18. Down
19. 1. Persian poet
2. Mud
3. Kingdom in south-west Asia
20. Operative
21. Distant prefix
22. Genus of the Virginia willow
23. List of actors in a play
24. Down
25. 1. Persian poet
26. Mud
27. Kingdom in south-west Asia
28. Operative
29. Distant prefix
30. Genus of the Virginia willow
31. List of actors in a play
32. Down
33. 1. Persian poet
34. Mud
35. Kingdom in south-west Asia

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Washington Daybook

By Preston Greener

Washington — Evidently Europe never will understand as Americans do the other day ambassadors Kennedy and Bullitt told a congressional committee of the terrible prospect of war in Europe. It was told in secret session, but enough leaked out so everybody knew something of what they had said.

And what happened? The European stock market sagged in alarm, European speculators evidently thought Kennedy and Bullitt knew more of what was going on in Europe than Europe did. Maybe so.

But the New York stock market, hearing the same reports, bubbled right along, undisturbed by wars or rumors of wars. Wall Street attributed the Bullitt-Kennedy show to "politics."

Easy To Be Well Read If—
One of the privileges enjoyed by wives of members of Congress is their priority access to new books in the Congressional Library. Before the new members had been sworn in several wives were at the library desk explaining who they were and insisting on

taking out some of the newest and latest without so much as a day's delay for identification.

A half dozen or more copies of every book copyrighted for sale in the United States must be sent to the Congressional Library where copyrights are recorded in addition, the library buys extra copies of books, likely to have special demand.

Requests by members of Congress, either for themselves or for their wives, take priority over all other requests. If any readers with library privileges happen to be reading the book, they can be told to bring it back on 24 hours notice. A messenger may be sent for it if the congressional lady is impatient.

Break For Music Lovers
Tucked away in one corner of the big library building is a concert hall seating perhaps 1,000 where knowing ones enjoy some of the choicest musical treats available in the country. These are concerts financed by foundations, one established by Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge, not of the President



'NIGHT IN POLAND' bill staged by the Kosciuszko Foundation in New York included in part Harry McLean Smith, as a winged humor, and Emil H. G. North (center) of Sumter, S. C., and Harry Leigh-Call, Springfield, Ill., as Polish noblemen.

DA GERIOUS SERVICE

by GRACE ELLIOTT TAYLOR

The Characters
Peter Mallone: A potential newspaperman.
Petronella: His young sister, and staunch supporter.

Yesterday: Peter's chance comes, with an outbreak of rioting in Rangoon. While he covers the story, Petrel runs a canteen. Then handsome Tony Lance appears again.

Chapter Eight Petrel's Fate

TONY'S eyes met hers, surveyed the unexpected scene, then returned to her face again.

While she stood looking at him, it was as if a hand rested on her shoulder, and a quiet voice said, "This is fate." The next moment she repudiated the idea. She did not believe in fate, she recognized her. On his long-boned face was an expression of perplexed amusement. He walked across the room. He stood facing her across the table. Vaguely, he had recognized her.

"This is very good. I'm proud to realize that I've met you, and ashamed I can't remember where it was."

"You're Tony Lance. You played cricket against my brother, Peter, in the Suter's old boys' match, two years ago. I'm Petrel Mallone."

"How do you do, Petrel?" Tony Lance took her outstretched hand.

"Starchy Petrel!" he smiled. "Of course I remember." But Petronella knew that, though he remembered her face, he still could not recall their last meeting. But she was too glad to explain further. She offered him coffee. He refused.

"I'm only passing through Rangoon, on my way to China," he said. "I thought I'd see if I could be any use here. But, so far, I've done nothing to deserve extra nourishment."

"I suppose you would like to get some milk? I've run out!"

He smiled. "If the sergeant has no other job for me, I'll try. It would be much easier to arrest robbers, but I'll do my best."

He turned away, leaving her with a nod, he crossed leisurely towards the door, leading to the inner office.

He was a journalist first, realized Petronella. A young, gauche girl, surrounded by too many young men, was of no interest to him. He wanted to get into the thick of trouble. He was like Peter. He was in search of news. She must not trouble him with anything so trivial as milk.

Watching, she saw him speak to the police sergeant, at the desk. The sergeant stood, instantly. It was the first time he had done that tonight, realized Petronella. And many men had reported for duty. He was a dark-skinned Anglo-Indian, business-like and inclined to self-importance. Was it anything Tony had said to him that had had such effect? Or did men always stand up to speak to Tony Lance?

Apparently the men munching sandwiches, and drinking round her, also felt the interest of Tony's personality. They interrupted her observance of him to inquire: "Who is that tall fellow, Miss Mallone?"

"He's Tony Lance, a well-known journalist. He's on the staff of the Daily News."

They turned to stare at Tony's back and half-averted face.

One continued her description. "Of course I've heard of him!"

"Stop This Escapade"

The telephone bell was ringing in the inner office. The sergeant sat down again and answered it. Looking up, he spoke to Tony, who nodded, and turning, came to the doorway. He beckoned to her.

"That call is for you."

"She went hurriedly to him. 'Not my brother? He isn't hurt?'" Tony Lance shook his head. His eyes were amused.

"No—your father, Colonel Mallone! Both a big guy from the sound of it." Petronella's glance told him, eloquently, that she had been expecting this. She passed him. At the desk, she took the receiver, but stood hesitating. She was tutoring herself to try to keep her temper. She must not answer hysterically. It would be easy to lose her self-control. She was suddenly aware of the fearful weariness of her body. The strain and excitement of the evening had not slackened, since Peter heard those shots, outside the Pwe tent. This was hours ago. It must be after four o'clock now. It would soon be light. The canteen had no more milk, and father was going to send her home in disgrace. As if she were a disobedient schoolgirl!

"Hello, Father!" he sounded angrier than even she had imagined possible. He was nearly in agreement with rage. She could imagine his choking neck, and the tight, angry skin of his forehead.

"Petronella! I've just heard of your outrageous foolishness!" His words became a stutter, like wire-less atmospheric telegrams.

His voice emerged again. "You're to stop this escapade at once, do you understand? The sergeant must be put to the trouble of giving you an escort. Let me speak to him! Now don't argue! Get off the line, get off the line!"

Tony Lance was standing beside her. Petronella felt that she had his sympathy. He took the telephone from her.

"Miss Mallone has finished a splendid job here, sir, and is going home immediately. I will see that

she arrives back safely. Goodbye," he said.

"And who the devil are you?" Petronella heard her father shout, furiously.

Smiling, Tony Lance hung up on him. He took her by the arm.

"I'll think differently about it tomorrow. But I feel he is right. It is time you got some rest. Don't you agree?" he asked the men, who, realizing the trouble, had crowded to the doorway. They assented.

But Petronella was angry. She felt disappointed and frustrated. What right had father to order her home like that? Or Tony Lance to take her? She stiffened.

"I'm staying." But his hand was firm on her arm. He smiled, and it was as if he had paid her a compliment.

"No, you're coming home, Petrel. He gave her the reason in his persuasive deep voice.

"It is half-past four. They can carry on here perfectly easily without you. There are enough sandwiches to last for a week's force, and plenty of cold drinks. If you get knocked out, you put your rate parent in the right. Whereas, when he hears the other side of this business, and sees the headline I'm going to get for you in the Rangoon News, I think he'll change his mind, and nearly dance with pride tomorrow. You'll be running a really well-organized show with other women, and servants, to help you. Are you ready?"

"Yes," gulped Petrel. "Good night, everybody!"

They were lent a police car. Petronella sat in the back, between Tony Lance and an Anglo-Indian policeman. A third guard sat alongside the driver, his service revolver ready, in case of emergency.

"A Brave Girl"

TONY looked down at her face close to his shoulder. "How old are you?"

"Seventeen."

"What made you do that?" She described the scene at the Pwe. "Peter went back," she finished. "You ran a canteen so that he should have a cup of coffee! It's a wonderful thing, family affection!"

She laughed with him, but she explained. "A girl feels she has to do many things in Rangoon." He looked at her, curiously.

"That's your version of the relationship."

"No, they really are friends. You don't fall in love round every corner, as the older people here seem to think, when they pair us off."

"Some of them must at least imagine themselves in love with you."

"Any girl gets spoilt in Rangoon."

Ahead of them a volley of firing made her jump and cling instinctively to his arm. He leaned forward. "Turn right, driver! We must avoid the fireworks," he said. But Petronella was shuddering. However hard she tried to prevent it, her teeth chattered together. He heard them.

"I can't stop the firing, she apologized, ashamed. He was so casual. There was no danger. It was terrible to be so uncontrolled. If she were really to let go, she would cast her head forward, and sob and sob. She could just manage to spare him that. But she kept thinking of the horrible dabs, stained with blood, lying on the floor of the police station, of the incidents the patrols had described to one another, when they forgot her, or thought she was not listening, of the terrified women, and little brown children, who were even at this moment a dangle of gash wounds, or cowering, waiting for death, in their frailty, shuddering houses.

"You'll think I'm a coward."

"Natural physical revulsion. You're one of the bravest girls I've ever met," he told her, gently. "Oh no, I'm not," she declared. "Nevertheless, if I had the will to do this, to do that, it is what I'd probably say in headlines, for the British breakfast table. They'd like it. That kind of stuff goes over. Probably the fellow who is covering this for my paper will agree with me, and do the same."

"I hope not," Petronella, was sure Peter would do nothing of the kind.

"Any idea who he is? They gave some young fellow the opening. He was coming out on an ordinary job. The news gets cabled from Calcutta. But isn't the same as a first-hand story. I might give him the dope about you, tonight. They seemed to think he might make a mess of things."

"No, you mustn't! Anyway, how should I know who he is?" Petronella demanded, deftly. Doubt, as well as modesty, checked her confessing the truth. Peter had a right to make a mess of it. Perhaps his articles would be refused if he failed the fewer people who knew about it, the better. She chanced the subject hastily.

"You're going to China! What is happening in China?"

He grinned. "A good deal."

"I met a very nice woman, called Miss Horton. Clare Horton, who was going out to help refugees."

"I know her. She's a very fine person. I'll tell her I saw you."

"When do you go?"

"Tomorrow morning, I'm afraid. Petrel, if I could, Burma is a much more attractive place than I imagined." He was looking at her face.

(Copyright 1939 Grace Elliott Taylor)

Tomorrow: Love and parting.

SHORT SHOTS

By HENRY AVERILL and LYNN NISBET

Raleigh, Jan. 26.—An impressive feature of yesterday's election law reform hearing was the undercurrent of opinion that there is as much need for correcting the state's law regarding "markers" as there is for repeal or purification of the absentee ballot provisions.

George McNeill of Fayetteville, a State Board of Elections member, said the marker provisions are abused as much as the absentee, while Zeb Vance Burlington, old in political experience, stated it has his observation that there has been more fraudulent use of markers than of the absentee.

Among those to whom courtesy of the floor was extended in the Senate Wednesday was former Senator "Curly" Sanders of Alamance.

Dr. Will Long of Alamance, admits he is (or rather, he was) a good election board chairman. He boasted to the committee that "I was county election chairman for 20 years and we never had a contest." He pointed out that in the four years since his regime, Alamance has had several contests.

Interested interrogators of Chairman Will Long of the State Board of Elections included Cumberland's Lacy McBryde, Mecklenburg's J. B. Volger and Marvin Ritch, Warren's John Kerr, Sr., Madison's J. M. Bailey (a Republican), Franklin's Senator Willie Lee Lumpkin, Henderson's W. W. Burgin, and Tredell's J. V. Wurlington.

To whom that hath shall be given, even when buying liquor? It was brought out at the AEC hearing this week that the man who buys a pint of 56c liquor gets only 22-1/2 per cent in merchandise, the other 77-1/2 going for taxes. The fellow who can scrape up \$1.65 for a pint gets 43 per cent in merchandise and pays 56 per cent in taxes. This differential is due to the federal gallon tax and stamp tax.

Twenty-three per cent of the student bodies of the three units of the Consolidated University are from outside North Carolina. The actual numbers are: Woman's College at Greensboro, 233; State College at Raleigh, 380; University at Chapel Hill, 1,015. The last figure is more than 28 per cent of the Chapel Hill student body.

The Wake representatives would be glad if the statewide city-extension bill, which is in the making, were already enacted into law. The three Wake men have introduced a bill and arranged for a public hearing Friday morning providing for extending the limits of the city of Raleigh. A joint statement issued to the local press explains that the representatives acted upon request of the city commissioners and the Chamber of Commerce. Nonetheless they are expected to be cussed a lot about it. The suggested statewide law would relieve legislative delegations of this class of special local acts—and also relieve them of much worry. Attendance at the Raleigh hearing gave promise of being so large that it has been decided to move it to the big appropriations committee room. The legislators will be there, but will not enjoy it.

each concert. The musical menu is completely classical, and congressional wives don't pack that assembly. Much of the audience is made up of music teachers of modest fortune glad of an afternoon or evening with the masters, where they escape the screechy sawmills of their pupils.

Fresh Spanish Mackerel, 15c lb.; Large Winter Trout, 12-1/2c lb.; Salt Mullet, 12-1/2c lb.; Corned Herring, 25c doz. We dress and deliver.

ASKEW'S MARKET
928—Phones—926

Wilson Blending Co., Inc., N. Y. Blended whiskey. 50 proof, 72% neutral spirits distilled from grain.

Wilson Blending Co., Inc., N. Y. Blended whiskey. 50 proof, 72% neutral spirits distilled from grain.



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AUCTION

Mules and Mares

Monday, Jan. 30, 1:30 P. M.

Rain or Shine, at Grimesland, N. C.

I will sell to highest bidder, car load of fresh shipped Mules and Mares from West Virginia. The kind that are well broke, with quality that gives satisfaction. Ages 2 to 7 years old—1,000 to 1,250 lbs., in pairs and singles. All stock will be here by Saturday, January 28th. You can buy at private sale—or exchange and save money. All stock sold under a guarantee to be as represented or money refunded.

HOWARD STANLEY

When You Want 7-Up, You Want Real 7-Up

You have a right to get what you ask for. The fact that you ask for 7-Up means that you want real 7-Up. You aren't looking for "something just as good." Insist upon getting what you want. Look for the real 7-Up bottle. You should be able to get 7-Up at any place where drinks are sold.

Real 7-Up Likes You

Fully Equipped to Serve You in a Competent and Efficient Manner. Twenty-Five Years' Experience.

F. A. Edmondson & Co. TAX EXPERTS.

Offices—Munford Building Telephone No. 638

\$7,000,000.00 Is A Lot Of Money

It would build a lot of Roads . . . but . . .

Members of your General Assembly are being urged to "transfer" this amount to the General Fund. This

\$7,000,000.00

diversion is more than 20% of the entire annual Highway Fund Income.

WHAT CAN YOU DO?

You can support Senate Bill 34, the "GOOD ROADS BILL." Talk with your Senator and Representatives or wire and write them TODAY.

ACTION IS IMPERATIVE

to save our secondary—and even our primary roads.

PUBLIC HEARING ON THE GOOD ROADS BILL

has been requested. When it is granted, arrange to attend and let your legislators see that you want the Good Roads Bill to pass and effectively halt this Raid on Highway Funds.

THE NORTH CAROLINA HIGHWAY USERS' CONFERENCE

Try A Reflector Want Ad!

HIGHS TO PLAY EDENTON HERE

Conference Competition to be Renewed Tomorrow

By SMUT BURKS

Eastern conference basketball competition will be renewed tomorrow night when the Edenton high school court contingent will oppose the Phantom five of G.H.S. in the local high school gym. A preliminary game between the junior high team and varsity scrubs of Greenville high will start at 7 o'clock.

The once-defeated G-men are fresh from a decisive 38-15 win over the Red Devil quint of Kinston last Tuesday night. The Phantoms seem to click perfectly when playing on their home court and are expected to add Edenton's scalp to their victory belt.

Edenton is reputed to have a fairly balanced team although they cannot boast of an outstanding record this year. Their present basketball team is the first one in Edenton High in six years and the players are inexperienced. Heading the Edenton attack will be Bud Clayton and Pete Everett, both tricky cagers. Coach Parley will be counting heavily on George Sakas, high scoring forward, and John Lautares, dependable guard, to lead the Greenies to victory. Other probable starters will be Ford McGowan at guard, Marvin Stocks at forward, and Tracey Jordan or Larry James at the pivot post.

To date the Parleymen have an enviable court record. They have garnered wins over Winterville, Kannapolis "Y," Roanoke Rapids, Washington, New Bern and Kinston. Their only loss came at the hands of the Goldsboro five in an overtime game, 16-14.

GIRL'S TORTURE STORY JAILS 3



Adna Cowart, 18, is shown (top) in bed at her home in Reidsville, Ga., after Sheriff T. F. Chapman quoted her as saying she was knocked unconscious by Sambo Barr, 19, and was tied to a burning stump near Ludowici, Ga. She said she regained consciousness to find her clothes in flames, but chewed a rope in two and escaped. Sheriff Chapman reported he is holding Barr, E. G. Turner, 31, and Ada's sister, Bertie, without bond pending the girl's recovery. Barr is shown (lower left) in jail at Jessup. Meanwhile, Bertie (lower right) spends her time writing letters in jail at Ludowici.

TWO CONTESTS FOR WEEK-END

Pirates Play WCTC Friday and Saturday Nights

Coach Gordon Gilbert's East Carolina Teachers College Pirates will begin the first of a two-game series with the powerful cagers of East Carolina Teachers College here Friday night at 8:15 o'clock.

In tomorrow night's program, Windsor's All-Stars will tangle with the E.C.T.C. cagers in a contest scheduled to start promptly at 7 o'clock.

The Pirates' opponents for Friday and Saturday nights will complete an extended road journey the contests scheduled to be played here.

Mans Hill sustained a 53-21 defeat at the hands of the W.C.T.C. cagers Wednesday night. Last night the strong Eton College contingent turned in a 44-30 triumph over the locals' week-end opponents. Tonight, Atlantic Christian College

will lock horns with the boys from the West.

W. C. T. C.'s top performers are Jimmie Woodard and Meade, both big scorers. In the Mans Hill game, Woodard shot 21 of his mates' combined total of points.

If you recall, there was something doing when East went West during the last basketball season. The teams. There was a difference of only eleven points for the first game, with the locals holding the advantage. In the second affair, the West tied the score in the final period, and the game moved into an extra period of play. The West won by a three-point gain.

Portable seats are being prepared for both sides of the gym and seating the anticipated crowd for these contests will be a minor problem.

WAGE AND HOUR MEASURE TO FACE STORMY VOYAGE

(Continued from Page One)

from such date for more than 8 hours per day or 42 hours per week and 3 after the expiration of the second year from such date for more than 2 hours per day or 40 hours per week.

Exception is made for overtime at a rate not less than time and a half for hours employed beyond the maximum.

As to wages, it provides that no employer shall pay to his employees wages at rates less than: 1. During the first year, 25 cents per hour; 2. during the next six years 30 cents per hour; and 3. after the expiration of seven years, 40 cents per hour.

A "whereas" preamble declares that "in many occupations and industries in the State of North Carolina, workers are employed at wages which are unfair, substandard and oppressive, and which are insufficient to provide adequate maintenance or livelihood commensurate with the cost of living and to safeguard health and well being of such workers."

And further the payment of such wages "(1) endang[er] the health, safety, morals and welfare of the people, (2) creates sweat shops with their attendant dangers to health and safety of the people, (3) creates variations and in-

stabilities in competitive wage rates and working conditions, (4) depresses the purchasing power of wage earners, (5) increases the disparity between production and consumption, (6) causes unfair and injurious competition, (7) tends to produce and aggravate the recurrent business depression and (8) tends to lead to strikes, lockouts and other forms of industrial strife and unrest which are inimical to the public safety and welfare.

ARE YOU ALL NERVES?



Nashville, Tenn.—Mrs. Lillian Simpson, 1312 2nd Ave. N. says: "I have found Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription a splendid medicine. When ever I have felt weak and 'all nerves,' it quickly helped to stimulate my appetite and made me feel like myself again." Buy Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription in liquid or tablets at your drug store. See how much calmer and better you feel.

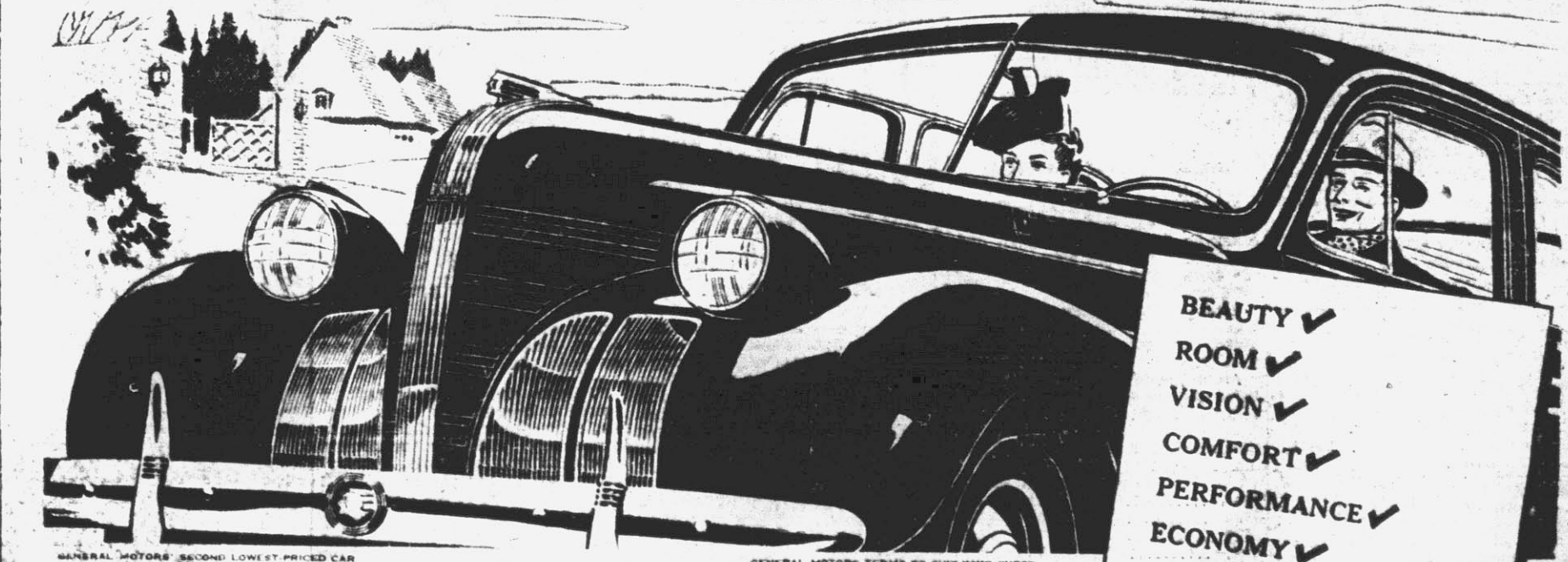
Avoid Penalty On Your City Taxes

Penalty starts on 1938 Taxes after February 1st.

Please pay before that time and save the penalty.

J. O. DUVAL
City Tax Collector

NOW PONTIAC GIVES YOU EVERYTHING FOR ONLY \$758*



YOU'LL BE PROUD TO OWN A PONTIAC!

Yes, your eyes tell the truth—Pontiac is one of the finest cars that ever highballed down a highway. That lordly look about it is a true-blue indication of all its works and workmanship. Built to match the best—that's Pontiac—complete with all the good things a motorist ever longed for!

And that's not all! Pontiac is a head-and-shoulder stand-out for pure value, too. This handsome car, providing thrift that would thrill a miser . . . this dashing performer, dependable as the day is long . . . this truly great car costs just a few cents a day more to buy than the lowest-priced cars! You'll be proud of a Pontiac . . . you can afford it—talk to your dealer today!

*AND UP, delivered at Pontiac, Mich. Prices subject to change without notice. Transportation, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra.

YOU CAN'T MATCH ALL THESE FEATURES IN ANY OTHER LOW-PRICED CAR

Distinctive New Silver Streak Styling • Newest Ride with Duxet Springing • Lower, Wider Bodies with Curb-High Floors • Improved Safety Shift at No Extra Cost • Improved Knee-Action Thrilling L-head Engine Performance

with Record Economy • 25% More Window Areat • Safety Glass All Around • Extra Large Trunk Space at No Extra Cost • Multi-Seal Hydraulic Brakes • New Self-Cushioning Clutch. *De Luxe models only*

PRICE \$92 REDUCTIONS UP TO

BROWN-WOOD

635 Dickinson Avenue Phone 582

Look! PITT SEAFOOD CO.

Phone 149

We Buy For Less—And Sell For Less

Speckle Trout, lb., 20c; Grey Trout, lb., 12-1-2c; Pan Trout and Sea Mullet, lb., 9c; Crabs, lb., 5c; Cooked Shrimp, lb., 60c; Raw Shrimp, lb., 55c; Standard Oysters, qt., 30c; Select Oysters, qt., 25c.

Dressed and Delivered Free Located on Dickinson Ave. Opposite A.C.L. Station

Men! GET VIGOR

REGAIN YOUR QUICK WAY

Get the new oyster tonic. It's the only one that gives you the quick way to get your vigor back. It's the only one that gives you the quick way to get your vigor back. It's the only one that gives you the quick way to get your vigor back.

For sale at Bissett's Drug Store.

We Take The Guess Out of Used Car Buying

With our service policy on R. & G. Used Cars—we guarantee satisfaction. Our prices are lowest. Our stock is largest—our terms are easiest—

Just Look—

1937 LINCOLN ZEPHYR COUPE

With white side wall tires, this completely reconditioned premium priced car now can be bought for a song.

1938 FORD COACH

14,000 miles actual mileage, formerly owned by a city resident. Tires and appearance as good as new.

1936 FORD SEDAN

Newly installed exchanged motor. Appearance and mechanical condition A-1.

1935 PLYMOUTH COACH

With 1939 license tag.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH

A serviceable car for the price.

1935 FORD ENCLOSED PICKUP

New exchanged motor. Re-painted and re-tired. An exceptional car.

These cars are priced from

\$50 to \$500

It will pay you to pay us a visit.

LEGISLATIVE PROGRAM OF LEAGUE STATED BY BLOUNT

(Continued from page one)

gasoline and automobile license taxes."

2. Revenues from Taxes and Intangibles: "The total revenue received in the first fiscal year of operation of the new intangibles tax law, under which notes, bonds, mortgages, money on hand, etc., were taxed by the state, was \$905,000. This compares with approximately \$1,270,000 received by local governments from net solvent credits in 1937. After deduction of administration costs the one-half of the revenue returned to counties and towns amounted to only \$434,000. We appeal to the General Assembly for return of this revenue to the local units."

3. New Property Tax Collection and Foreclosure Law: "The present tax collection law is confusing and difficult to administer. We solicit your co-operation and study of a bill designed to the end that tax collections may become more efficient and this perplexing problem, at least, partially solved."

4. Constitutional Home Rule: "There has been passed at each session of the General Assembly approximately 1,000 acts, representing about 67 per cent of all laws enacted. We believe that with certain reservations on the part of the legislature with respect to certain fundamental law governing local units this matter can be worked out to the entire satisfaction of the state and local units, by the elimination of fixed statutory constitutional limitations and substituting therefor practical laws which provide for some degree of latitude for the officials of the local units in the administration of their own affairs."

5. Retirement System for Employees of Local Units: "The public servant is worthy of his hire and deserves at least the same consideration as the commercial or industrial worker. A plan whereby the public employee and the governmental unit would contribute jointly to a state-wide centrally administered retirement fund would be practical and desirable."

6. Homestead Exemptions: "The exemption of homes from taxation in any degree will seriously affect the financial structure of our local units. An exhaustive study has been made on this subject by the classification Amendment Commission which was appointed by Governor Hoke. The report of the committee

1.75 95c

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PHILADELPHIA, PA. SINCE 1894

BLONDIE



The Lay Of The Land.



By CHIC YOUNG



THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)



Now Showing: "Olive's A Spoiled Child."



John Flanagan Buick Co. YOUR DEALER Greenville, N.C. Phone 47

WIDOW of Oil Millionaire Frank C. Hart who died in an air crash three years ago, Mrs. Muriel Woodward Hart (above) of Sharon, Conn., plans to wed Paul Felix Warburg, divorced New York millionaire-banker.

WANTS Rates 1 1/2c per word, minimum charge 35c 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.

Chicago Grain Market table with columns for WHEAT, CORN, OATS, RYE and sub-columns for May, July, Sept.

THE FASTEST MAN ON EARTH



Test Pilot D. Lloyd Child is shown as he returned to his home in Buffalo, N. Y., and told his mother, Mrs. Lillian Child, how it feels to fly faster than any plane ever flown before.

FOR EXPERT RADIO REPAIRS phone 558 McCormick Music Co. Distributors for RCA-Victor Radios and Phonographs. Aug. 27-1 mo

PRICES ON LESPEDAZA SEED are the lowest that we have ever had. We highly recommend Lespedeza as a soil builder and for a good pasture.

FOR RENT—BUILDING ON MYRLE Avenue, suitable for garage or repair shop. See A. F. Harrington phone 675-J 7-rod-14

FOR SALE—EARLY JERSEY Wakefield Cabbage Plants. Large orders solicited. Will deliver in quantities. A. M. Moseley, phone 307, Greenville, N. C. Jan. 10-1 mo.

We Clean and Press Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats—Dresses Our work must please and a trial will convince you. CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS Phone 136—Leon Smith, Prop.

CASH FOR POULTRY AND EGGS—top market prices paid for any amount at any time. Pitt Poultry Co., 926 Dickinson Ave. 29-Feb. 1

POULTRY AND EGGS WANTED—Poultry market higher. Consult us before selling. We buy every day, any amount. Call or see F. A. Moore, Phone 504. Opposite Farmers' Warehouse. Dec. 27-14

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

PHONE 30 OR 619 If It's Laundry or Dry Cleaning The Old Reliable—We Know How RAINBOW CLEANERS

BE THERE!—FRIDAY NIGHT, January 27th—Tige Gardner's Dixie Minstrels, Grimesland High School—Comedy, Singing, Dancing. Curtain 8 o'clock. Adults 25c, Children 15c. Extra Ventril Act. 23-44

SPECIAL EVERY DAY—FRESH cooked Potato Chips. People's Bakery.

FOR RENT—5-ROOM HOUSE ON Twelfth and Cotanche Street. Hot and cold water. Also garage. Leon Smith.

ATLANTIC BEACH LOTS FOR sale—John L. Crump, Real Estate, Morehead City, N. C. Jan 9-1 mo.

ESCAPED FROM MY PEN—small black and tan male beagle hound, 12 1/2 inches tall. If seen please notify my home or Post Office. Tom Hollingsworth. 24-31

FOR SALE—WHO'S GOING TO get our Five Room Bungalow Bargain on Fourteenth Street? Is it you? For cash price is right. Buy it today. L. J. Smith, Real Estate—Insurance. 25-21

FOR RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENT with private bath and garage. Phone 787-J after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE—EARLY JERSEY AND Charleston Wakefield cabbage plants. J. F. Arthur, 14th street, Greenville, N. C., phone 782-J. Jan. 4-1 mo.

FOR RENT—ROOMS WITH board—gentlemen preferred. 106 W. Fifth St. Hot and cold water. Phone 910-J. Mrs. Annie Hadcock. 24-31

PHONE 450 FOR FRESH FISH and seafoods. Greenville Fish & Oyster Co. 25-44

FOR SALE—BUILDING LOT, 70 by 150 feet. "College View." Make no boast that we have all the pretty lots. Do say you can't find better one. Southern exposure. Can be bought right. See it today. L. J. Smith, Real Estate—Insurance. 25-24

FOR RENT—NEW FIVE ROOM house. Apply 504 East Third St. Phone 623-J.

SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY—CHOCOLATE Marshmallow Roll. People's Bakery.

Richmond Livestock Richmond, Va., Jan. 26—Hogs fairly heavy receipts so far this week, market steady and prices unchanged from yesterday. Quoting 100 to 225 lb good and choice gilts and barrows to \$7.80 the top 140 to 160 lb \$7.50 or 30 cents under top 120 to 140 lb \$6.80 or \$1.00 under top. 225 to 250 lbs \$7.55 or 25 cents under top 250 to 300 lb \$7.05 or 75 cents under top. Sows under 550 lbs \$6.30 or \$1.50 under top. Sows over 550 lbs at \$6.05 or 1.75 under top. Cattle, a fairly good supply so far this week. Some very good near-by fed steers have been sold with the top at \$9.00 for good heavy butcher steers others \$8 to \$3.75, mediums \$7.75 and common \$6 to \$6.50. Some good fat butcher cows at mostly \$6.00 others \$4 to \$5 as to quality. Fat butcher bulls made \$6.50 for the bulk of sales. Others \$6 downward heifers \$4.50 to \$7.50 as a quota on vealers rather scarce selects making \$11.25 or better with practical top on merely choice \$11. Sheep, lambs, no receipts quoting slaughter ewes \$2.50 to \$3.50, near-by lambs \$6 to \$9.50. Weather clear, temp 32.

N. Y. Stock Market New York, Jan. 26—(AP)—Stock market prices weakened further today as discouraged traders shelved commitment in virtually all categories. While mild support was in evidence at the start, it lasted but a short time and later offerings expanded sufficiently to put the ticker tape behind briefly. Bonds pointed downward.

New York Cotton New York, Jan. 26—(AP)—Cotton futures opened unchanged to five lower on fairly heavy foreign and spot house selling. New Orleans, the trade and Japanese interests were small buyers. Active deliveries were one to three points lower around mid-morning. March went off a couple of points to 8.42. Around midday the list was down three to five points. March was 8.41, off three.

N. Y. STOCK LIST table with columns for American Radiator, American Telephone, American Tobacco, etc.

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Twenty-three men and one woman broke the ice on the Serpentine in Hyde Park with brooms and sticks on Christmas morning and divided in. They didn't stay in long. Britain's grand old man of cycling, Henry Revell Reynolds, 82, is dead. During more than 60 years of using a bicycle he claims to have ridden more than 400,000 miles.

BILL REVERSES COURT RULING Larkins Offers New Search and Seizure Amendment Raleigh, Jan. 26—Senator John D. Larkins, Jr., was really seeking a legislative reversal of a North Carolina Supreme Court ruling when he introduced his bill yesterday amending the search and seizure statutes. The Jones county law maker thought he had things fixed as he wanted them through the bill he put through in 1937, but Chief Justice Walter P. Stacy and his judicial brethren felt quite differently about the thing, and said so. Senator Larkins wants the state to adopt the Federal rule that prevents introduction of any evidence obtained by officers searching without a search warrant or under color of a defective or illegal warrant. In North Carolina the courts have held otherwise, ruling that even though evidence is illegally seized by officers it can be used. Two years ago Senator Larkins secured enactment of legislation preventing introduction of evidence obtained by use of illegal search warrants and providing penalties for officers illegally obtaining warrants. He thought this would certainly exclude evidence obtained without any search warrant at all. But when a test case went to the Supreme Court the justice held that the old North Carolina rule applied and that evidence obtained without any search warrant at all can be legally used, thought evidence obtained on an illegal warrant cannot. It was no doubt excellent law, even though hardly understandable by the average layman. At all events, Senator Larkins now hopes to clear the whole matter up with his new bill.

Father King Speaker At St. Peter's Church Last evening Father King spoke at St. Peter's church on various states in life. "Parents and guardians have a sacred duty concerning their children or the young placed under their direction," said the missionary. "Children were not given but only loaned to their guidance. When a boy or girl comes to the age of thirteen, he or she should be encouraged to say a special prayer each day that God may direct the individual into the path in life in which He wishes the youth to labor. Parents should remember that they cannot live the life of their offspring. After prayer, reflection and the seeking of advice, it may be that the young man or young lady desires to give himself or herself to the service of the Almighty, or it may be through choice or necessity that the person decides to lead a single life in the world. Many there are who have given up the right to a home and children of their own in order to educate a brother or sister or to support an aged mother, incapacitated father or crippled member of the family. Great shall be their reward thereafter. But the natural state for man and woman is that of marriage. We say it is the 'natural' state, for only by supernatural aid from above is a single life possible either in religion or out in the world. God said to our first parents, 'Increase and multiply' and thus He presided at the first contract of matrimony. When the Christ came, He raised it to the dignity of one of the seven sacra-

HAS MORE SAILORS THAN ANY OTHER TOWN Belfry, Mont. (AP)—"Biggest Little Navy Town in the U. S. A." is what the navy recruiting office calls Belfry, population 200 and a thousand. At the hour of 12 o'clock, noon before the Court House door in Greenville, Pitt County the following lands: Situation in Winterville township, Pitt County. Beginning at a stake on the New Bern road and runs with a ditch S. 67-3-4 W. 87-1-2 poles to a gum stump, then S. 133-8 E. 33 poles to a pine stump, then S. 44 E. 23-5 poles to a small pine, then S. 36 W. 11 poles, then S. 79-3-4 E. 29-3-10 poles to a poplar on a ditch then with the windings of said ditch 197 poles to the back line, then N. 7 W. 21 poles to the Cooper corner, then N. 81-2 W. to the New Bern road, then with said road 98-4-5 poles to the beginning, containing 68-3-4 acres of land. The term for which such rental will be made is the year 1939 and no longer, the bidder at such sale will be required to pay such rental immediately upon becoming the successful bidder and upon such failure then and there the lands will be immediately offered again. This the 14th day of Jan. 1939. E. R. DUDLEY, Receiver, Jan. 19-26-27.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC RENTAL OF LAND BY RECEIVER By virtue of authority contained in that certain order entered at the January Term of Pitt Superior Court in the action of Herman Worthington and others against Pearl Sugg and others, the undersigned receiver will offer for public rental for cash on Saturday, the 28th day of January, 1939, at the hour of 12 o'clock, noon before the Court House door in Greenville, Pitt County the following lands: Situation in Winterville township, Pitt County. Beginning at a stake on the New Bern road and runs with a ditch S. 67-3-4 W. 87-1-2 poles to a gum stump, then S. 133-8 E. 33 poles to a pine stump, then S. 44 E. 23-5 poles to a small pine, then S. 36 W. 11 poles, then S. 79-3-4 E. 29-3-10 poles to a poplar on a ditch then with the windings of said ditch 197 poles to the back line, then N. 7 W. 21 poles to the Cooper corner, then N. 81-2 W. to the New Bern road, then with said road 98-4-5 poles to the beginning, containing 68-3-4 acres of land. The term for which such rental will be made is the year 1939 and no longer, the bidder at such sale will be required to pay such rental immediately upon becoming the successful bidder and upon such failure then and there the lands will be immediately offered again. This the 14th day of Jan. 1939. E. R. DUDLEY, Receiver, Jan. 19-26-27.

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ments by His presence at the wedding feast in Cana and by positive decree. "Marriage is based not merely upon physical attractiveness or passion, but upon love. Love is an appreciation of another's talents and good points, and a willingness to put up with his or her's shortcomings and failings. The period of courtship and engagement confers no special privileges; it is not the time for engaging in passionate kissing and embracing. It should be the occasion for discussing the future and making plans for a home of their own, for generally speaking, there is no house large enough for two families living together. After marriage the duties and obligations begin. For every pleasure enjoyed in life one must be willing to pay the price. That is true, before one may enjoy wearing a new gown, dress, suit or hat. So, in marriage, if one participates in its pleasures, one should therefore accept its responsibilities and not frustrate the law of God. If the law of God is cast aside, one must accept the consequences. Where so-called birth control is practiced, frequently ill health is visited upon the wife. "If and when children come, they should be brought up in the love and fear of God—better by the example of the parents than by word. Gone is the day when a parent may say to a son or daughter, 'don't do as I do, but do as I say.' You can't expect a child to do what you are unwilling to do yourself. "We as Catholics accept the teachings of the Master with regard to matrimony, 'whosoever shall put away his wife, committeth adultery against her. And if the wife shall put away her husband and be married to another, she committeth adultery. And he that marrieth her that is put away, committeth adultery.' Therefore as members of the Church we may not resort to divorce, that is, a release to take a lease upon the life of another. "There is need for all to pray—parents and guardians for their children and charges, and young people for themselves. Let the young folks bear well in mind that if after prayer and consideration they feel drawn not to the priesthood, the religious life or single state in the world but towards matrimony, that when the time arrives they take each other 'for better or for worse, for richer or poorer, in sickness and in health until death.'"

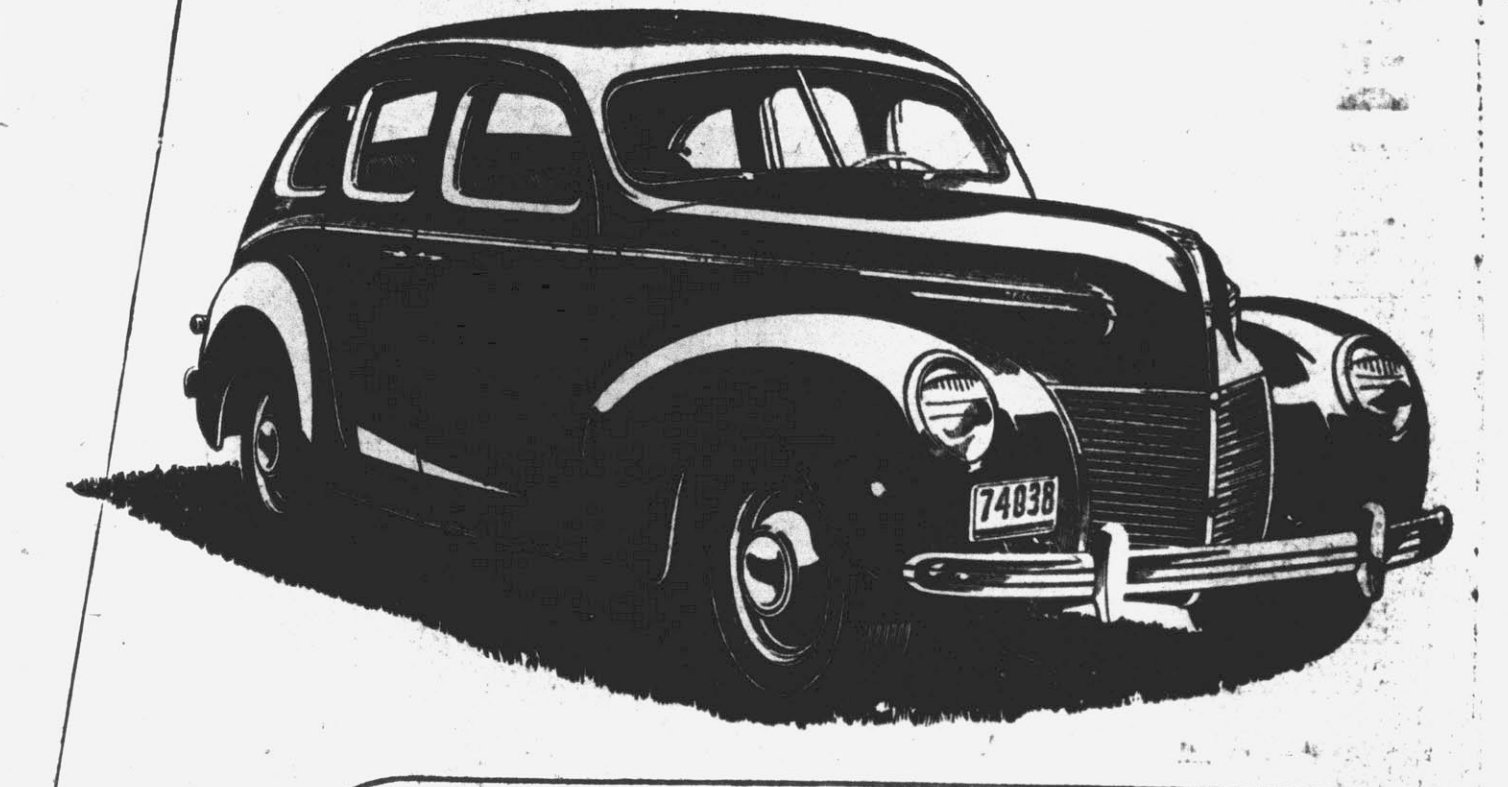
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