

THE WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight. Thursday, unsettled, scattered showers in north portion slightly warmer in east and central portions.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS FOR THE READER RESULTS FOR THE ADVERTISER

VOL. 105 NO. 45

Based Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 1, 1939.

Associated Press

Price: 5 Cents

EXTENSION OF SECURITY ACT IS SUGGESTED

Chairman Altmeyer Testifies Before Committee

SAYS MILLIONS COULD BE ADDED

Southern Solons Unable to Agree on any Proposals to aid Cotton Farmers

Washington, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Congress was told today by Chairman Arthur Altmeyer that millions more Americans could be brought under the Social Security system without increasing the ultimate cost of the program.

Unemployment compensation, the Social Security Board chairman, testified before the House Ways and Means committee. It is not only a social obligation, but a matter of economic self interest to the nation and its communities.

"Experience has already proven," Altmeyer said, "that benefit payments helped to maintain workers' purchasing power and thereby to stimulate lagging business and industrial activity."

"This is particularly true, he added, in small one-industry communities. For benefit payments to the unemployed during the last recession 'has prevented serious losses to retail business and the service industries.'"

Louis Johnson, assistant secretary of war, declared, meanwhile, United States was forced to arm "against those who are determined to dominate our affairs by military power."

The administration's defense program, he held a radio forum of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, is the nation's sole road to safety in a disordered world. "To some people," he said, "the invasion of America may appear a mad dream, but even they will have to admit that the wild fantasies of yesterday have become realities of today."

Also, Secretary Wallace reported that a two-hour conference with senators and representatives from Southern states had failed to produce a definite solution for the huge cotton surplus problem.

Different senators presented their different proposals but there was no definite agreement," the Secretary of Agriculture told reporters.

Educator Speaks To College Group

Major W. A. Graham, superintendent of schools at Kingston, addressed the student body of Carolina Teachers College yesterday at assembly on the topic "Problems of the Inexperienced Teacher."

In beginning his talk Major Graham said that he represented the group of men engaged in the direction of teachers who have had their training and are now teaching, and that what he had to say was based on observations made in his thirteen years in the field of employing teachers.

The largest number of the teachers not retained on a staff are those released, said the speaker, because of their inability to administer a classroom so that it will have the atmosphere of effective work. Perhaps some teachers are born with that ability. However, if he is doubtful that to be a problem, the solution must be found in the teacher's personality, not in the student.

Problems of control and direction grows out of the teacher's personality, not out of the human nature of the classroom. Below the fifth and sixth grades the problem is chiefly one of administration. There is the hazard of ceasing to be aggressive and progressive, and as teachers are human like other people, they are often tempted to put off till tomorrow what could be done today.

E. Z. Bills, a Longmont, Colo., business man, recently purchased his 22nd consecutive car of the same brand.

SEVENTEEN PERISH IN SNOWSTORMS



Chicagoans floundered through one of the worst storms in the city's history as blinding blizzards swept across a dozen northern states, leaving eighteen dead in their wake. Here's a stalled motorist in Chicago getting a shove from a couple of pedestrians as a policeman plows through knee-deep snow to lend a hand.

Convoke Secret Session Of Spanish Parliament

SUPERVISOR OF SALES ARRIVES

R. C. Rankin Takes Up Duties with Local Leaf Market

R. C. Rankin arrived in Greenville today to assume his new duties as supervisor of the Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade. The new supervisor comes to Greenville from Lumberton, where he served in a similar capacity for three years and succeeds K. W. Cobb, who has been connected with the local market for 15 years.

Before coming to Lumberton, Mr. Rankin had had experience in Raleigh, his home town, and in Whiteville.

He will be joined here later by his family.

Mr. Rankin made an enviable record in Lumberton where he also served as executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture, which organization went on record as "reluctantly and regretfully" accepting his resignation.

In accepting the local board's offer, Mr. Rankin pointed out that Greenville was one of the world's largest markets expressed himself as feeling honored of the opportunity to serve as supervisor.

During Mr. Rankin's services, Lumberton grew from a low-ranking border market to the leading three-buys town in the belt.

It reached its peak sales in 1937 when 27,000,000 pounds were sold. A record that tobaccoists there said they believed would have been broken last year had not control been in effect.

NO DAMAGE FROM FIRE
Bed clothing stuffed in a chimney flue in an upstairs room at the home of Dorothy Williams, Negro, who lives on Pitt street, between Eleventh and Twelfth, caught fire this morning, but the fire was extinguished before any damage was caused.

Firemen were summoned by the blaze.

Hog Markets Feature Of Hearing On Duplication

Reflector Bureau
Raleigh, Feb. 1.—"Every dog must have his day," says the old proverb. Today the hog has the floor in the agricultural building where the joint committee on duplication of activities between the department and the college are holding daily sessions. The hog is of interest to this committee for two reasons: as the subject of anti-cholera vaccination and as a fast developing potential source of income through marketing groups in eastern Carolina.

Under the working agreement entered into last year by Dean Schaub and Commissioner Scott activities of the college and department were defined so as to eliminate as much overlapping as possible. But there are some zones where it just isn't possible to say exactly where promotion ends and service begins. Marketing is one of them.

The idea of co-operative marketing of live produce in North Carolina originated in the marketing division of the department back in the early twenties. The car lot pool of ships were the first. Of somewhat unsavory memory the old poultry associations did stimulate interest in co-operative shipments. County farm agents worked along with department representatives and there was no conflict. Came the depression years, and the budget of the department wouldn't stand much for marketing. But the need for it out in the country was greater than ever. Farm agents carried on and extended the idea to some fruits and vegetables, and in late years right extensively to hogs in Edgecombe and more eastern counties. Within the past two or three years hog shipments have brought lots of money into the Albemarle counties and the entire peanut area. Most of this work was developed by county agents working under the college.

Loyalists Are Determined to Continue Resistance

Figuera, Spain, Feb. 1.—(By Courier to the French Border)—(AP)—The parliament of Government Spain—the Cortes—was assembled today for a secret session to display its determination for continued resistance to the insurgents.

The parliament was convoked "somewhere in Catalonia" just behind the battlefronts in northeastern Spain, where the Government succeeded in establishing its lines after last week's rout from Barcelona, the former capital.

The agenda and exact time and place of the meeting were kept secret lest insurgent air raiders break up the proceedings and endanger the lives of Government leaders.

Deputies from central and southeastern Spain, however, were known to have flown north for the session as evidence of solidarity between the separated governmental regions.

COURT DECIDES AGAINST BELK

Firms Subjected To Chain Store License Tax

Raleigh, Feb. 1.—(AP)—The state Supreme Court ruled today that the "Belk" stores were subject to North Carolina's chain store tax.

In one of 41 opinions, the tribunal held that the 1933 legislature's "enlargement and expansion" of the revenue act "was clearly made for the purpose of bringing the 'Belk' stores and others similarly situated, within the purview of the chain store license tax."

Directly involved was the \$3,620 the "Belk system" paid under protest as a tax for the 1933-34 fiscal year, and Wade Bruton, assistant attorney general, said the stores now would be subject to the levy for the years since that time.

(Continued on page six)

FDR EXPLAINS STAND ON SALE OF WARPLANES

For Strengthening Of Democracies to Preserve Peace

ARMED SUPPORT IS NOT INVOLVED

Berlin Condemns Action But Jubilation is Evident in Official French Circles

Washington, Feb. 1.—(AP)—President Roosevelt's account of French warplane purchases was described by members of the Senate Military committee today as a sign of American willingness to help European democracies arm against any totalitarian aggression.

As details of the President's unusual conference with the committee yesterday trickled out, his objection in expedition sale of American-made aircraft to France was disclosed to be preservation of world peace through strengthening of democracies.

He was said to have stressed to the Senators, however, that any such help would be confined largely to selling planes for cash and under no circumstances would it involve backing of any European nation with force with 18 members to the committee gathered in a circle around him, the President was reported to have spoken plainly on the foreign and domestic policies underlying the proffered aid to a French mission in obtaining planes from private manufacturers in this country.

Berlin, Feb. 1.—(AP)—The Berliner Nachrichten splashed the headline "America's frontier on the Rhine" across its front page tonight, and described President Roosevelt's meeting with the Senate military affairs committee yesterday as "without example since the days of the World War."

In a two-column dispatch under a New York dateline the paper quoted American newspapers as saying Roosevelt had told committee members that the United States must back up democracies in any war against the totalitarian states with arms deliveries of the emergency.

"Unbelievable titillation of Roosevelt after the Fuchet's peace address" was a sub-head on the dispatch.

Paris, Feb. 1.—(AP)—First editions of afternoon newspapers in Paris used scare headlines today to proclaim that President Roosevelt declared the "frontiers of the United States are in France."

Although members of the government refused to comment on reports of the President's meeting with the Senate Military committee yesterday on the grounds his statements were to a closed session, there was undoubted jubilation in official circles.

E. Johnston Dees New City Officer

E. Johnston Dees, formerly an employee of the Atlantic Coast Line railway freight department, police department effective today.

The additional policeman was employed in accordance with action taken by the Board of Aldermen at its regular January meeting. The new officer made the highest mark in examinations given by the Civil Service Commission recently.

In addition to Chief George Clark and Desk Sergeant Municipal Court Clerk H. B. Drum, the force now has nine members. Four patrolmen have been working day and night and Chief Clark said he had not decided how he would arrange his shift now, but added he was considering letting one man work from 12 until 12.

Monthly Orthopedic Clinic Here Friday

The Pitt County Health Department today called attention to the regular monthly State Orthopedic Clinic held every first Friday, from noon until 3 P. M. in the Health Department offices, 215 West Third Street, Greenville. The next clinic will be held on Friday, February 3.

This clinic serves not only Pitt County, but Beaufort, Hyde, Pamlico and Carteret as well, and is open to both white and colored. All types of cripples are received into this clinic for examination without cost, and where eligible and when needed free treatment is given.

Dr. N. Thomas Ennett, Pitt County Health Officer, requests that where practical all patients bring a note from their family physician and extend a special invitation to all physicians and all welfare officers to visit the clinic.

LONG, LONG TRAIL TO FRANCO'S PRISON CAMPS



This long line of weary prisoners, captured by General Franco's Insurgents in the drive on Barcelona, Spain, is shown on the Catalan front headed for concentration camps. Comrades who escaped have been drawn up in a new line, their backs virtually against the French border. (Associated Press-Paramount News photo.)

PITT OBSERVES 'HYGIENE DAY'

Anti-Syphilis Program brings Gratifying Results

Dr. N. Thomas Ennett, Pitt county health officer, in connection with the third National Social Hygiene Day being observed throughout the country today with a slogan of "Guard Against Syphilis" declared that much progress has been made in this county in the campaign against the disease.

He cited figures showing 15,176 visits were made to the syphilis clinic in Pitt during 1938, compared with 9,494 in 1937. These clinics are conducted under the auspices of the auspices of the Health department and persons may secure blood tests or treatment.

The health department during the past year engaged in an extensive anti-syphilis program, the results of which were declared most gratifying and evidence that the public has become aroused to the importance of the control of the disease.

Dr. Ennett cited the following statistics, showing why syphilis must go: Each year at least 60,000 American babies are born to die or to live handicapped because of congenital syphilis and another 25,000 are born dead; 1,070,000 potential mothers in the United States have or have had syphilis; fully 15 per cent of all blindness can be traced to ravages of syphilis of the 1,000,000 new infections each year, 75 per cent are in American young men and women between the ages of 16 and 30; the taxpayers of America spend a minimum of \$50,000,000 each year for the maintenance of care of insane, blind, crippled victims of syphilis; over 100,000 deaths are caused each year by syphilis and over 1,000,000 years of life expectancy are lost.

Dr. Ennett declared that national state and local organizations had been formed to help curb the disease and said a person could help through these.

Pitt Court Lasts Until Late in P. M.

County court stayed in session until after 6 o'clock last night and when the session was adjourned the docket was practically cleared.

Major Johnson, convicted of assault with a deadly weapon and given 60 days, appealed on the grounds the sentence was excessive.

Jerry Williams, convicted of driving careless and reckless, had judgment on him suspended upon payment of the costs of court. The defendant's driving license was ordered suspended for 90 days, the suspension to terminate upon the payment of property damages sustained by Major Best. The defendant appealed and bond was set at \$200.

A nol prosequi with leave was taken in a case charging Willis Skinner with abandonment.

Ebert Tyson was convicted of having illegal liquor in his possession given an eight-month sentence, and fined \$25 court costs to be deducted. The sentence was suspended upon payment of the fine, costs and upon further provision not in his possession for two years.

Lubie Cannon was acquitted of a false pretense charge.

Alton Tucker convicted of reckless driving, was fined \$25 and with the court costs and had his driving license suspended for 60 days.

The crop production per farm worker has increased three-fold in the last 100 years, experts estimate.

New Construction To Cost \$14,300

Six building permits were issued here during the month of January for construction to cost \$14,300. During December permits were issued for building to cost \$310,025, but \$307,000 of this amount was for three projects at East Carolina Teachers College.

Five of the permits issued last month were for new dwelling houses and one was for a new brick store.

The permits follow: Mrs. Lucy J. Moye, to erect a one-story, four room frame dwelling on Broad between Cross and Center, estimated cost \$800.

I. J. Edwards, to erect a one-story one-room brick store building on Cotanche between Fifth and Seventh, estimated cost \$4,250.

Mrs. N. G. Rayner, to erect a one-story, 10-room brick dwelling on East Ninth between Reade and Charles, estimated cost \$3,000.

James W. Brewer, to erect a one-story, five-room frame dwelling on Colonial between Davis and White estimated cost \$2,500.

D. C. Boech, to erect a one-story six room frame dwelling on Rotary between First and Second, estimated cost \$2,750.

FRANCE WORKS WAR REFUGEES

Perpignan, France, Feb. 1.—(AP)—France, unwilling host to thousands of able-bodied, but war-weary Spaniards, began today to put to work those who refused to return to Spain.

The first 200 Spanish Government army deserters sent to the site of the French concentration camp discovered they had to build it.

A tough mobile guard captain gave the 200 a brief introductory talk in Spanish on the wasteland at Argelais, where they found materials for the barracks to fence to enclose them.

"Gentlemen," said the captain, "you will be fed well and lodged well, but you must work for it. You are now in France, not Spain, and as long as you stay here you will be subjected to military discipline."

He then put them to work digging foundations for barracks and setting posts for fences.

For a full hour and a half they lambasted the Administration proposal to divert \$7,000,000 of highway funds in the next biennium, and lambasted it with a fervor almost religious.

Beginning with a brief introduction by Representative Clarence E. Stone of Rockingham, and closing with the unscheduled and unsolicited contribution of a self-styled "dirt farmer," the speakers opposed to the proposed transfer marshalled a long array of facts, figures and argument.

They presented it before a tremendous crowd that packed to the point of suffocation the big Finance committee hearing room on the fourth floor of the Revenue building. At least a thousand persons tried to jam their way in—

GAIN SHOWN IN LEAF EXPORTS

Increase Due Principally to Purchases By Britain

Washington, Feb. 1.—(AP)—The Bureau of Agricultural Economics reported today that exports of flue-cured tobacco during the last six months of 1938 totaled 256,562,823 pounds, compared with 233,262,679 pounds in the comparable period in 1937.

The Bureau said this increase was due principally to purchases by British manufacturers to replenish stocks. Consequently, the export rate may not continue during the next few months, it said.

Exports to China, the second most important foreign market for U. S. flue-cured tobacco, have been larger so far this year.

The Bureau estimated that domestic consumption and exports of flue-cured tobacco this season would be about the same as last season's 783,600,000 pounds. This would be about equal to the 1938 production. Stocks on hand July 1 would not be greatly differed, the Bureau said, from the 954,500,000 pounds on the corresponding date in 1937.

The Bureau said the long-time outlook for the demand and consumption of dark type tobacco continued favorable.

Spaniards Required Erect Concentration Camps

Perpignan, France, Feb. 1.—(AP)—France, unwilling host to thousands of able-bodied, but war-weary Spaniards, began today to put to work those who refused to return to Spain.

The first 200 Spanish Government army deserters sent to the site of the French concentration camp discovered they had to build it.

A tough mobile guard captain gave the 200 a brief introductory talk in Spanish on the wasteland at Argelais, where they found materials for the barracks to fence to enclose them.

"Gentlemen," said the captain, "you will be fed well and lodged well, but you must work for it. You are now in France, not Spain, and as long as you stay here you will be subjected to military discipline."

He then put them to work digging foundations for barracks and setting posts for fences.

For a full hour and a half they lambasted the Administration proposal to divert \$7,000,000 of highway funds in the next biennium, and lambasted it with a fervor almost religious.

Beginning with a brief introduction by Representative Clarence E. Stone of Rockingham, and closing with the unscheduled and unsolicited contribution of a self-styled "dirt farmer," the speakers opposed to the proposed transfer marshalled a long array of facts, figures and argument.

They presented it before a tremendous crowd that packed to the point of suffocation the big Finance committee hearing room on the fourth floor of the Revenue building. At least a thousand persons tried to jam their way in—

NO - DIVERSION BILL DEFEATED IN COMMITTEE

Finance Group Votes Against the "Good Roads" Act

UCC MEASURES SET FOR MONDAY

Local Absentee Voting Bills Held Up Pending Disposition State-Wide Act

Raleigh, Feb. 1.—(AP)—The Senate Finance committee, by an overwhelming majority, unfavorably reported today the 'good roads bill' introduced in the legislature to pledge the Assembly against any highway fund diversion.

The joint legislative Finance committee had faced a showdown vote this afternoon on the "good roads bill."

The committee took up the identical measures introduced in the House and Senate with warnings from Governor Easley that the state needs as a "cushion" to provide for possible use of highway funds for general purposes and the charges of anti-diversionists that the highway system will be ruined if a budget is adopted contemplating use of up to \$7,000,000 by diversion.

The budget recommendation, on which a proposed \$154,000,000 budget for 1939-41 is being considered, in force a revenue act section not used so far this biennium, which would permit transfer from gasoline tax receipts to the general fund of a sum equivalent to three per cent sales tax on gasoline, with the budget showing \$7,000,000 needed to balance a general budget.

The Senate at a brief mid-day session set for special order at Monday's session three bills to amend laws on unemployment compensation so as to cover seasonal industry, give employers tax reduction if they stabilize employment, and provide new scales of benefit payments.

The House received from Representative Tompkins of Jackson a bill to appropriate \$30,000 for a soil-poisoning program for Japanese beetle control. The bill said a plant quarantine would be imposed unless the state takes some action.

Representatives working on election laws indicated they were determined to revise present voting statutes. More than a dozen bills introduced to prohibit absentee voting in individual counties got favorable reports, with the chairman being advised to withhold them from the floor until a statewide bill is devised and acted upon. Work was started on "composite" statewide bills.

Some 200 cosmetologists, after warm argument, succeeded in getting a Senate Judiciary committee to report unfavorably a bill to rewrite laws on practice of cosmetic arts.

Senators killed the Bain bill to prohibit sale or discharge of fireworks at Christmas.

Solicitor Desires Criminal Session

Solicitor D. M. Clark today said it was necessary to the best interest of the county that one of the two weeks of March court be devoted to criminal cases and added he preferred two weeks in which to try criminal cases.

"I am certain that we can practically clear the criminal docket with two weeks in March and two in April, declared Solicitor Clark.

"We got rid of a large number of cases last week, but many of them were short and we have pending on the docket cases which will take two days or more each," he said.

The March term of court is mixed and can be devoted either to civil or criminal or one each. Two weeks of criminal court are scheduled for April.

Weather Report

J. A. CLARK (Always Observer)
TEMPERATURES
H yesterday 64
Low yesterday 32
At 1:30 p. m. today 49

PRECIPITATION (In Inches)
For 24 hrs endg 7 a. m. 00
Total for month to date 00

BAROMETER (Pressure)
7:30 last night 30.04
7:30 this morning 30.32

Prevailing Winds and Velocity
7:30 a. m. E-3
7:30 p. m. E-3

Social and Personal

Elis Bloom has gone to New York to buy Spring merchandise for Blooms.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Stroud and Mrs. Ray Tyson have gone to High Point to attend the Furniture Exposition.

Dr. William A. Prideoaux of Twin Rocks, Pa., father of Mrs. James Jenkins is critically ill. Both Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins are with him. Dr. Prideoaux visited in Greenville two years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Mangum have returned from Mt. Lebanon, Ky., and Durham.

Mrs. Harry Chaplin of New York City is visiting Mrs. J. H. Hunslett on Chestnut Street.

William Siz and his daughter, Jennie Violet, have returned to this city from Raleigh and will make their future home here at 217 Colanthe Street.

Dr. Paul Jones of Farmville was here today.

Mrs. R. C. Flanagan and family have moved from West Fifth Street to the home of Mrs. Walter Harrington, where they will remain until their new home is completed.

Frank Park, Jr., has returned from the tobacco market in Tennessee.

Ray Walters has returned from Kentucky where he has been on the tobacco market.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Davis have returned to their home in Farmville after spending several days with Mrs. Davis' mother, Mrs. Louis S. Harrison.

Mrs. J. B. White has returned from Charlotte where she visited her daughter, Mrs. David Croeland.

Mrs. Winnie Barnes has returned to Raleigh after a visit in Greenville at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. White.

Troop 30
We will have our regular Scout meeting Thursday night February 2, 1939. All Patrol leaders are asked to have all boys present.

Special Meeting of OES
A special meeting of Greenville Chapter No. 149, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held in the Masonic Hall tonight at 8 o'clock for the purpose of meeting with the worthy Grand Matron, Mrs. Athlea Brown, of Tarboro, on her visit here.

All members and visiting Stars are invited to be present. Preceding this meeting a Banquet will be held in the Episcopal Parish House at 6:30 this evening, Wednesday, February 1st.

Miss Russell at Sanatorium
Miss Gladys Russell, a registered nurse, who formerly lived in Greenville and is now a patient at Red Cross Sanatorium in Wilmington, has been transferred to the State Sanatorium for a slight operation, and will be there for several weeks. Miss Russell made many friends during her residence here and would be so glad to hear from them all.

Recovering
Little Nancy Lay White is recovering from a tonsil operation performed yesterday.

Notice to Cubs and Den Chiefs
There will be a special meeting of all Greenville Cubs and their Den Chiefs Friday afternoon at 4:00 in the office of M. Hadley, Cubmaster, over J. C. Penney's store on Evans St. The purpose of the meeting is to make plans for "Scout and Cub Week." All Cubs please bring all woodcraft, soap carvings, etc., that will be useful in making a Cub window display. We will also discuss a father and son supper to be held during Scout week. Be sure to be present at this meeting.
J. M. HADLEY, Cubmaster.

Attended Funeral in Richmond
Nicholas Siderias of Greenville went to Richmond, Va., today to attend funeral rites for Mrs. S. A. Pringes, well known business woman of Petersburg and Richmond, who died yesterday. Rites were to be held at 3 p. m., today from the Hellenic Church of St. Constantine, with interment in Riverview cemetery. Mrs. Pringes is survived by one son and three daughters, a brother and sister.

The Clio Book Club
Miss Agnes Fullilove was the charming hostess to the Clio Book Club at the home of Mrs. Dink James on Ninth Street at its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon. The president, Mrs. Dink James, presided over a short business meeting.

Trends in Modern Art was the subject of a very interesting talk made by Miss Dorothy Snyder, a member of the club. Art, she said, to one who is not professionally concerned, means painting; but to one who is, there is a wider meaning. Art is a mirror of the passing world. Its scope is wider than painting. Miss Snyder limited her discussion to painting, sculpture and architecture. She stated that one thinks of a painter as painting what he sees, but it is true that he invents what he paints. In modern painting there is the idea of invention as each artist develops his own technique.

According to the speaker, sculpture has progressed more rapidly in recent years than painting. The trend is that the sculptor is trying to express his individuality. Some works appear to be very child-like. Whenever forms show action, they reveal some kind of occupation and activity of the day.

Miss Snyder traced architecture from the cave to our modern constructions. She stated that it is based on utility and available materials are used.

Following the program the hostesses assisted by Mrs. Dink James, Mrs. Fred Haar and Miss Jane Hadley served a delightful salad course with coffee. The guest for the afternoon were Mrs. William Padgett of Greensboro and Mrs. Aubrey Tilley.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
6:30 p. m.—Brotherhood dinner Christian Church.

7:30 p. m.—Presbyterian choir practice.

7:30 p. m.—Methodist choir practice.

THURSDAY
10:30 a. m.—Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church meets to observe week of prayer and self-denial, with Mrs. Harvey Clayton.

FRIDAY
10:30 a. m.—Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church meets to observe week of prayer and self-denial, with Mrs. N. O. Warren.

2:30 p. m.—The Educational Department of the Woman's Club will meet. Mr. John A. Lang, state director of N.Y.A., will be the guest speaker. The public is invited.

3:30 p. m.—The George B. Singletary Chapter U. D. C., will meet with Mrs. J. H. Blount. Mrs. J. B. Spilman will be guest speaker.

6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club will meet.

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

Mrs. Gorman Leaves Hospital
Mrs. J. N. Gorman has returned to her home on West Fourth Street from Pitt General Hospital.

Sans Souci Book Club Meets
The Sans Souci Book Club was the guest of Mrs. Judson Blount Tuesday afternoon at her lovely home on Elizabeth Street. Arrangements of early spring flowers were artistically placed throughout the house. Mrs. Julian Warren and Mrs. Luther Stancil of Tarboro were special guests.

After a short business session and the distribution of books, the president, Mrs. W. E. Hooser, explained the objective of the Service League for the year.

The league will sponsor a dance at an early date, the proceeds to be used to defray the expenses of a hospital bed for those who are unable to pay. Mrs. Hooser impressed upon the members the necessity of aiding in this worth-while service.

Mrs. B. B. Sugg had the paper of the afternoon, a timely and interesting discussion of "The Wandering Jew." The speaker traced the geographical movements of the Jew from the fall of Jerusalem to the present time, and gave the historical background for the periodic persecution of Jews through the centuries. Mrs. Sugg traced the influence of those persecutions and especially the influence of the ghetto on the Jewish character.

Only one more Board of Review before the Troop advancement new member contest ends, and every troop has a chance to win the flag. Saturday, February 4 at 5 o'clock, P. M. is the "Deadline" for turning in tests to be passed at the Board of Review, report them to your Scoutmaster. You will be permitted to pass tests all day Saturday at the Scout cabin.

Troop 36 welcomes a new Assistant Scoutmaster, Mr. Grady of the Water and Light Commission. He comes as an Eagle Scout from Kingston. Welcome to our Scout family, Mr. Grady.

Two troops have secured windows and are working hard on the window display contest which begins Monday, February 6 and ends on Saturday, February 11. Is your troop

entering the contest?
Charles Cobb is welcomed into the Scout family by being Assistant Scoutmaster of Troop 33.

Following is a complete list of Merit Badge Counselors for Pitt County Scouters:
Agriculture—R. R. Bennett.
Animal Husbandry—R. R. Bennett.
Angling—Dr. E. L. Henderson.
Archery—Teacher at college.
Art—Art teacher at any school.
Astronomy—R. J. Slay.
Athletics—High school coach or Charles Cobb.
Baskery—Miss Norton.
Beef Production—R. R. Bennett.
Bee Keeping—R. R. Bennett.
Bird Study—Dr. E. J. Slay.
Blacksmithing—Haywood Dail.
Bookbinding—Miss Bessie Brown.
Botany—R. S. Fleming, R. J. Slay.
Bugling—H. A. McDopple.
Business—Mr. Browning.
Camping—William Taft.
Carpentry—H. Adams.
Chemistry—Dr. R. J. Slay, R. S.

... ETIQUETTE ...
A visitor from Mars might easily get the impression that the Great American Gesture is palms up. For, despite efforts of many restaurant chains, airlines and others to abolish it, tipping seems to be increasing in this country.

To be sure, present-day tips aren't so big as they used to be. But they're spread over a wider base to include more people and more services.

The American who spends some time in even average-size city tips about like this:
Waiters and waitresses—10 per cent of the bill on the average—not less than 10c where tablecloths are used. The 10 percent is scaled up to 20 in the better hotel dining-rooms and more elaborate restaurants.

Hat-check girls—Ten or fifteen cents usually is enough although girls in high-priced clubs scoff at anything less than a quarter.

Porters—Fifteen cents is about the minimum for a redcap. Pullman porters get from 25 to 50 cents for overnight trips. Hotel porters who handle heavy bags usually get a quarter to fifty cents. Bellhops get from fifteen cents to a quarter for showing you to your room. If they make another trip for cigarettes, ice or a newspaper they expect at least a dime more.

Taxi drivers—They are notoriously dependent on tips. A five-cent tip isn't received very gratefully, although it will do for a haul under fifty cents. Up to seventy-five cents, the tip is a dime. Over that it may be between 10 to 15 per cent.

Even beauty parlor operators have come to consider the tip as part of their livelihood. Most of them get 10 cents for a bill that runs up to 75 cents, 15 to 20 cents for bills that hug the dollar line. When mildy gets a permanent she is expected to fork over an additional ten per cent of the bill.

Delivery boys from grocery stores,

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



A crocheted addict's assertion that she could copy any woven fabric with her hook inspired this new 1939 frock for southern winters and northern springs. Mercerized cotton is used for the blue skirt and the blue and white striped top bound with braid.



Over a hundred tickets have been taken by Scouts for the Scout-Daddy supper to be held on February 14th at Respos. If you have not made arrangements for your Daddy to go, see your Scoutmaster at once. A Court of Honor for January and February will be held at this banquet. Scouts expecting to receive badges of advancement must report at the Board of Review Monday, February 6th.



OOSTER ZEE
LET'S GO DUTCH
7.50
Dutch Treat Straight from the Zelder Zee for American tweeds. Built on the New Yorker, bottom last, walled vamp and turned-up toe. April wine, lizard.
ARRIVING DAILY
NEW SPRING SHOES
Blount-Harvey

Outstanding Values In Childrens Shoes POLL PARROT
White, Brown and Black

2 to 8	1.45
8 1/2 to 11 1/2	2.50
12 to 3	2.95

Blount-Harvey

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Wednesday, February 1, 1899
SHORTEST MONTH
And these are the shortest items:
February.
Shortest month of the year.
Gardening begins this month.
The cold wave came on schedule.
County commissioners meet next Monday.
The streets are not in condition for a cake walk.
There has been a kind of forced holiday on the tobacco market for a few days. Mortgages were planted pretty liberally in January. Crops will be planted next.

Fleming
Citrus Fruit—R. R. Bennett.
Clives—Charles Whedbee.
Conservation—R. R. Bennett.
Cooking—David Mosier.
Music—A. E. Muelberger, H. A. McDougle.

Nut Culture—R. R. Bennett.
Painting—Tommy Fields.
Pathfinding—Chief George Clark.
Personal Health—Dr. Ward.
Photography—Tommy Fields.
Physical Development—Charles Cobb.

Pioneering—Wyatt Brown.
Plumbing—J. D. Aman.
Poultry Keeping—David Mosier.
Printing—Sherman Parks.
Public Health—Dr. N. T. Ennet.
Radio—Albert Gaskins.

Reading—Miss Bessie Brown.
Reptile Study—R. S. Fleming, R. J. Slay.
Safety—H. E. Wooten.
Scholarship—V. M. Mulholland.

Seamanship—Rev. Worth Wicker.
Sheep Farming—R. R. Bennett.
Signaling—R. R. Bennett.
Surveying—R. R. Bennett.
Corn Farming—R. R. Bennett.
Cotton Farming—R. R. Bennett.
Cycling—R. L. Humber.

Dairying—John B. Webb.
Dramatics—Mr. Walser.
Electricity—W. A. Carden.
Farm Home and Plan—R. R. Bennett.
Farm Layout and Building—R. R. Bennett.

Farm Mechanics—R. R. Bennett.
Farm Records—R. R. Bennett.
Firemanship—George Gardner.
First Aid—Dr. K. B. Pace.
First Aid Animals—Dr. Alex Viola.

Forestry—R. R. Bennett.
Fruit Culture—R. R. Bennett.

Women In The News

By The AP Feature Service



A FIRST FLIGHT
Agnes Hermansen, who lives near Boston, has flown 200,000 miles as an airline stewardess and recently took the controls at Newark Airport for her first solo flight.



A FIRST LADY
Dorothy James, daughter of Arthur H. James, new governor of Pennsylvania, will be her father's hostess in the executive mansion.

Now Peter's Okay Again
Petrozavodsk, Karelia, USSR — (AP)—A monument to Czar Peter the Great has been re-dedicated here, with the approval of the Moscow government. It was originally erected in 1833, but was torn down in 1927 by revolutionists.



A FIRST WOMAN
Dr. Flora Diaz Parrado, formerly secretary of the Cuban legation at Paris, stepped in as charge d'affaires when the minister, Juan Antiga, was called home by his mother's illness. Dr. Parrado thus became the first woman charge d'affaires in Europe.



THE LAST WORD
Mrs. Emma Fox, of Detroit, at 91, is still making parliamentary rules. She has been parliamentarian at 21 conventions of United Daughters of Confederacy and 11 congresses of Daughters of the American Revolution.

NOTICE
North Carolina—Pitt County. In The Superior Court
Lable 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. P. TUCKER, Asst. Clerk Superior Court Pitt County.
J. B. James, Atty.
Jan. 26-17w-4wk.

Half-Sick? Try This Week-End Cleanser

If you feel half-sick, tired, dull, depressed from lazy intestines, join the Week-End Club of Intestinal Cleaners.

Come in next week-end; or if constipation has you headachy, bilious, nervous, irritable, with no appetite or energy better join tonight!

Pay your initiation fee for splay, aromatic BLACK-DRAUGHT, the all vegetable product which cleanses gently, promptly, thoroughly by simple directions. Its principal ingredient is an intestinal tonic-laxative that helps impart tone to lazy bowels.

Long years of popularity tell of BLACK-DRAUGHT'S merit!

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes; and to loosen and expel germladen phlegm.

\$641,391.53

During the Last 25 Years this Association has Paid to Shareholders in DIVIDENDS \$641,391.53. These Dividends were Paid to Hundreds of Shareholders in Greenville who Developed into Systematic Savers.

As of January 1st, 1939, approximately one out of every six People in Greenville were Saving a Little of their Income each Week through this Association.

To Show You how a Little Saved each Week will Amount to a Large Sum in a Few Years, We Ask You to Check the Following Figures:

25c Saved Per Week Will Mature \$100.00 in About 6 1-3 Years	50c Saved Per Week Will Mature \$100.00 in About 3 1-2 Years
\$1.25 Saved Per Week Will Mature \$500.00 in About 6 1-3 Years	

After Checking the Above Figures You can See how Easy it is to Accumulate Large Sums of Money by SAVING A LITTLE EACH WEEK.

Don't Wait Until Next Summer or Fall to Start on the Road to Independence. Start Now by Joining our 93rd Series which is Open and will Remain Open for Two Weeks.

Home Building & Loan Association

PHONE 49 ESTABLISHED 1906 403 EVANS STREET AUTHORIZED CAPITAL \$5,000,000.00

WHAT IT MEANS: MEDICAL INSURANCE

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
(AP Feature Service Writer)
Washington — Who should sponsor medical insurance for the millions — Uncle Sam or the nation's organized doctors? That's the real issue behind the medical headlines so often seen on the nation's front pages these days.

Through the American Medical Association, the doctors argue they are qualified by experience to organize and supervise medical insurance for the public. They insist government in medicine will lead to a politicians' quest for votes instead of adequate medical care for the needy. And they charge that a governmental system would set up an undemocratic bureaucracy and a wasteful and costly tax collection.

On the other hand, the master minds in four great federal departments are sure that federal and state governments jointly should take over medical insurance.

These departments are the Treasury, with its Public Health Service; the Labor Department, long a special pleader for low wage groups, the Social Security Board, the biggest mass insurance enterprise in the world; and the Department of Agriculture, charged with the protection of farm populations, which now receive inadequate medical care.

Another government agency, the Department of Justice, is adding to the furor by putting the medical association on trial for breaking the monopoly laws. The charge is the association tried to block Group Health, Inc., a medical insurance experiment endowed with a \$40,000 federal subsidy and operated by Government workers here in Washington on a voluntary basis.

Both Agree On Principles
Strange as it may seem, the feuding doctors and the Government departments publicly see eye to eye on all the basic principles.

They agree that the millions to worry about are the families whose incomes are \$3,000 a year and less. That these people are not now receiving proper care. That emergency illness is often financially disastrous to families with low incomes.

Likewise they both cheerfully approve the extension of such government services as maternal and child aid, preventive medicine, venereal disease control, research, compensation for sick workers and the like.

Most important, they also agree on the principle of medical insurance. The government departments tentatively okayed the idea a year ago, and so reported to the President, who called a national health conference. The conference was non-committal, but the Government departments, through an "interdepartmental committee to coordinate welfare and health activities," reaffirmed their allegiance to the other day in a special report to the President.

Mr. Roosevelt, incidentally, is not publicly carrying the torch for his interdepartmental committee, or for the doctors—as yet. It's his position that the health of the people is a public concern, and he wants a national health program of some kind. Meanwhile, he merely recommends the report of his subordinates to Congress for careful study. To the political wiseacres, that means the President doesn't think medical insurance is ripe as a political issue—not just yet.

The medical association's powerful House of Delegates approved last fall the development by medical men of "cash indemnity insurance plans to cover in whole or in part the costs of emergency or prolonged illness."

Medical societies in several cities including Washington, Atlanta and Denver, have embarked on the sea of medical insurance. Some 50 other state and local societies are starting out.

Where They Differ
So the medical squabblers are agreed on broad principles. But right there, harmony ends, and bitter disagreement ends.

Should medical insurance be voluntary or compulsory? The doctors say voluntary, the federal departments, compulsory. The Government men dodge that word "compulsory" as often as they can, but privately most of them admit their plan requires at least State government compulsion.

Should medical insurance be limited, or should it cover all, or nearly all, illnesses, from the mumps to cancer? The federal group wants wide coverage; the doctors want to budget merely for prolonged or emergency illness.

The government committee says the states should take the initiative and pass laws to fit their own needs. The federal government, in their view, should pass a law to provide professional standards, and financial aid. The committee says that the cost of the program would be about \$100 a year for the average family of four.

It depends on whose camp you're in whether you believe that's a bargain for ohn Citizen.

HITLER PLEDGES WAR AID TO ITALY!



This radiophoto shows Nazi Dictator Adolf Hitler of Germany as he spoke at Berlin, pledging German support to Italy in any war against that Fascist nation. Hitler also warned the United States to keep her hands off German trade in South America, and demanded return to Germany of the colonies she possessed before the World War. Behind Hitler Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering presides, and other Nazi leaders listen intently.

SNOWDRIFTS BLANKET CHICAGO; BURY CARS



It was a bad day for parked automobiles in Chicago when a fierce blizzard swept over the city, burying streets and everything on them in deep snowdrifts. Here's a typical scene after the wind abated and snow finally stopped falling. The front car gives an idea of what is to be found under the white and silent mounds behind it.

State Eleventh In Increase of Power

Raleigh, Feb. 1.—Adding 4,908 to the number of farms served with electricity, North Carolina stood eleventh in the states in absolute increase in rural electrification service during 1938, according to statistics prepared by the Edison Institute and published recently in the Electrical World, trade journal.

According to these figures North Carolina's increase carried the total number of electrified farms in the state to 37,100, which ranked it also eleventh in the United States.

The Tar Heel increase figure was exceeded by Pennsylvania in the Middle Atlantic states; Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin in the East North Central group; Iowa in the West North Central; Georgia in the South Atlantic; Alabama in the East South Central; and Washington in the Pacific states.

The Edison summary of central station customers of all sorts in North Carolina showed an increase of 35,272 for the year, the total jumping from 342,410 to 377,682.

Residential customers increased 27,104 from 288,096 to 295,200. Commercial lighting and small power customers jumped 2,793 from 37,297 to 40,000.

Wholesale power was sold to 3,700 customers at the end, as compared with 3,241 at the beginning of 1938—a gain of 459.

Rural electrification activities in the South Atlantic group, with which North Carolina is listed, showed one of the heaviest increases. Its eight states showing a combined gain of 31,058 electrified farms. The section was exceeded by the East North Central group alone. Total number of electrified farms in the United States at the end of 1938 was 1,410,000, an increase of 168,495 during the year.

Duplication Bad; Mutilation Worse

By LYNN NISBET
Raleigh, Feb. 1.—Senator Ballentine of Wake has a way of asking questions that go straight to the heart of any matter under consideration by committees on which he sits.

"Will not the logical conclusion of

your program as outlined before this subcommittee on duplication on duplication of activities, be to strip the state department of agriculture of every function save collecting the revenue and enforcing the law? was the power he put to Dean Schaub yesterday afternoon.

"That is about right," answered the head of the school of agriculture at State College.

Remember! You Get Good Return On Savings Here!

Sure, you want safety. But you want good return for your money, too. And that's just what an account here gives you. Whatever the amount you can invest—small amounts or lump sums—we've a plan for you. And remember—funds invested here are re-invested in this community—to make it a better place in which to live. See for yourself! Open an account!



First Federal Savings & Loan Association

OF GREENVILLE
326 Evans Street Phone 606

She Gets Her Picture Taken No Matter What She Wears

By The AP Feature Service
Los Angeles — Schoolteacher Helen Hulick stood by her slacks last November — went to jail rather than wear a dress in court where she was to testify against two men charged with burglary. Recently she returned to testify in the same case. Witness the difference:



FIRST APPEARANCE . . . In Two Months Her



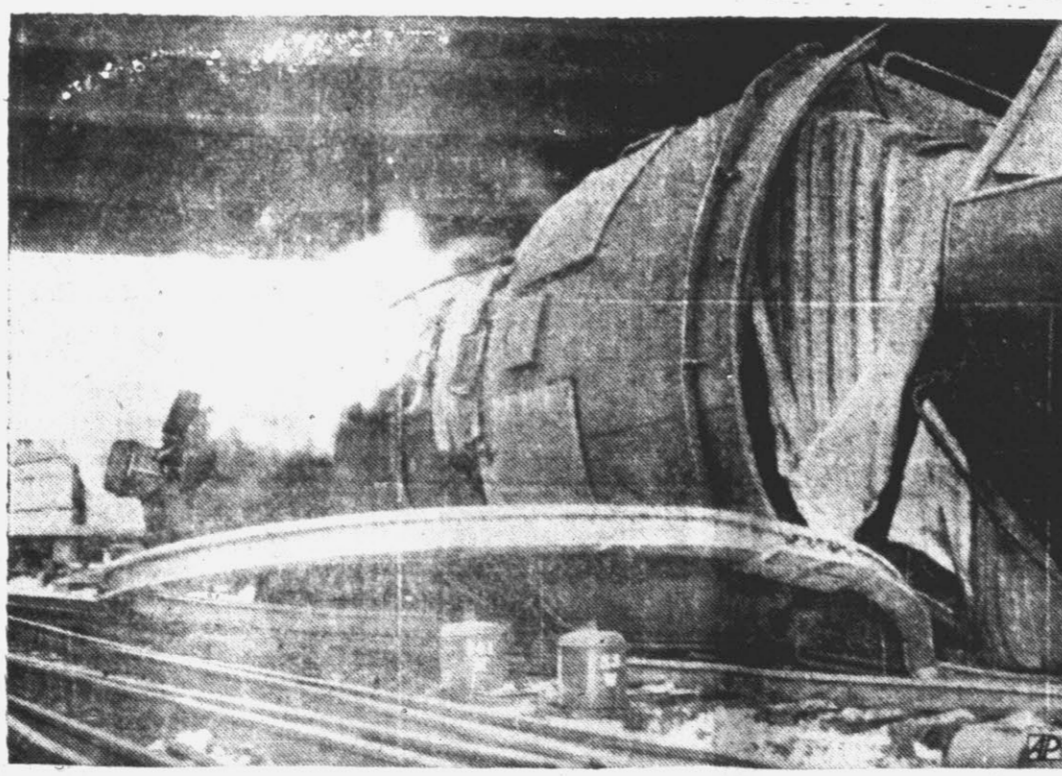
. . . AND SECOND Attitude Changed



ANGLE OR 'ANKLE' SHOT? While her father flattens out to get a difficult "angle" shot, Shirley Hall has her own difficulty—holding the pose. Shirley was at Chantarella, Switzerland, to train for figure skating tournaments.



WITH A HEIGH-DI HAYDN, the conductor of the Boston symphony orchestra, Serge Koussevitzky, rehearses before a murror and holds his mouth in the Composer Haydn manner, preparatory to a concert "extraordinaire" in Boston. Bewigged Mr. Koussevitzky will impersonate Haydn—to whom he is said to bear a resemblance—and orchestra members will appear in 18th century finery.



AN ENGINE TOOK THE CURVE at Kansas City when a Kansas City-to-Denver passenger train rolled over in the yards and bent the rail in this fashion. No one was hurt.

PENNEY'S SPRINGTIME DRESSES

MORE QUALITY STYLE VALUE

Hundreds of New Wash Dresses

New, Attractive Styles
Most Wanted Materials in Lovely Patterns. See Our Windows, and Visit our Cotton Shop on Store Balcony Tomorrow.



New Breasted Frocks L98
Rich rayon crepes in new prints and solid shades. Many delightful styles—sizes for all!
* Matches with Penney's

PANTIES
Women and Children's 9c pr.

HOSIERY
Lovely new spring shades 59c

Another If It Fades!
Dresses 98c
Poplins, Broadcloths, Espreys and Percales in Charming Styles. See them today! 14 to 52.



80-Square Percale
Tub Frocks 49c
Another If It Fades!
A grand choice of Styles in Prints and Colors you'll love. 14 to 52.

J.C. PENNEY CO. INC.

DEPARTMENT STORE

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882
DAVID J. WHICARD, Jr.
Owner and Publisher
TELEPHONE 35

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 .25
One Week .15

Subscriptions will be discontinued at expiration of time paid
MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

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

Washington Daybook
By Preston Crocer

Washington—Not in a long time have certain members of Congress been so much caught in a mill of their own making as in the case of the so-called neutrality act.

Just now it is especially painful to members like Senator Nye of North Dakota who are distressed ever how the act has injured Loyalist Spain but are hauled another day by their original wish to keep the United States entirely out of the struggles of foreign powers.

Thus they were more than pleased when Henry L. Simons, former Secretary of State under Hoover, advanced a plan which offered them an "out" even if it left their original principles somewhat tumbled.

Fundamentally the neutrality act is based on the supposition that the country cannot trust a President in his conduct of foreign affairs. It had its origin in investigations of the munitions committee, which Nye headed. Several committee members came to the conclusion that President Wilson was bamboozled into leading the United States into war on the side of the Allies by the machinations of bankers and munitions makers.

Eliminates Pressure Danger
No President they asserted, can withstand such tremendous pressure. So the neutrality act was designed to prevent any groups from gaining a profit from a foreign war, thus avoiding any financial interest in it which would need U. S. protection.

The neutrality act, originally did not apply to civil wars, but the alarming prospect that Spain might become the starting place for a new World War excited Congress to enact a special resolution as soon as it came into session in January, 1937. It prohibited shipment of arms and munitions to either side in Spain. Later the regular neutrality act was amended to include civil wars.

It developed after that that the real problem in Spain, so far as the United States was concerned, was the fact that Italy and Germany were supplying munitions to insurgents while Loyalist Spain a friendly government recognized by the U. S. had only inadequate supplies.

What was most painful to neutrality advocates was the fact that the winning side was favored by totalitarian states whose ideology is so sharply in conflict with democracy in the U. S.

That made Nye and associates willing to overlook their earlier insistence on an attitude of hands-off-ness which happens. They advocated legislation specifically lifting the embargo.

Stimson's Plan
And then Stimson suggested that such a change would not necessarily have the desired effect.

The neutrality act provides that when foreign war breaks out and threatens the peace and security of the United States the President must prohibit the export of arms and munitions. However, when he finds that the shipment of arms would not jeopardize the peace of the United States, he may permit the President to lift the embargo when he finds that the shipment of arms would not jeopardize the peace of the United States.

Quite aside from all this, it now might be asked who is putting the heat on the President? Is it the bankers or others?

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS
1. One of two equal parts
2. High mountains
3. Shouting
4. Agreement
5. Indigo plant
6. Thick black liquid
7. Accessible
8. Kind of fern
9. Body of water
10. Speak
11. Inability
12. Suburban
13. Driving card
14. Driver of a motor car
15. To be present
16. To be present
17. To be present
18. To be present
19. To be present
20. To be present
21. To be present
22. To be present
23. To be present
24. To be present
25. To be present
26. To be present
27. To be present
28. To be present
29. To be present
30. To be present
31. To be present
32. To be present
33. To be present
34. To be present
35. To be present
36. To be present
37. To be present
38. To be present
39. To be present
40. To be present
41. To be present
42. To be present
43. To be present
44. To be present
45. To be present
46. To be present
47. To be present
48. To be present
49. To be present
50. To be present
51. To be present
52. To be present
53. To be present
54. To be present
55. To be present
56. To be present
57. To be present
58. To be present
59. To be present
60. To be present
61. To be present
62. To be present
63. To be present
64. To be present
65. To be present
66. To be present
67. To be present
68. To be present
69. To be present
70. To be present
71. To be present
72. To be present
73. To be present
74. To be present
75. To be present
76. To be present
77. To be present
78. To be present
79. To be present
80. To be present
81. To be present
82. To be present
83. To be present
84. To be present
85. To be present
86. To be present
87. To be present
88. To be present
89. To be present
90. To be present
91. To be present
92. To be present
93. To be present
94. To be present
95. To be present
96. To be present
97. To be present
98. To be present
99. To be present
100. To be present

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
JAGS PETER SPOT
ABET OLIVER TORE
VERA LINDEN ELAN
ADMINISTRATIONS
NOT DILATED MANCAP
MIMODILATED MANCAP
EROS CODAS AERO
CORAS BEAR MITER
ANAL FECTED ENITE
SELENA REDUCED
STRATOR
BISSEAT IFACTION
OLGICAMATI EDGE
OLGICAMATI EDGE
OLGICAMATI EDGE
RENT REDDONS ASLED

10x10 crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-100.

INDIANS PUT ON PUPPET SHOWS TO BRING BACK GOOD OLD DAYS



From above, they guide the movements of the marionettes.



On the stage, the warrior goes through his realistic dance to the regular beat of a follow-marionette drum.

By The AP Feature Service
Lawrence Kas... The war is still rumble at Haskell where 700 junior college students represent 10 ancient tribes. The students themselves, produced the cadenced beat and exciting chant which proud warriors and dancers—and their skilled imitators—impart to life-like marionettes, the real-life movements of tribal dances and customs.

SHORT SHOTS

By HENRY AVRIL and LYNN NISBET

Reflector Bureau
Raleigh, Feb. 1.—It looked like Folger Day at the Capitol Tuesday. State Senator Fred was at his post Congressman Lonnie was in the Hall of the House just across the way, and in between was former state Senator, and other things John.

"What are you doing here?" a news man asked Lonnie. "I'm just down for a meeting of the University of North Carolina trustees," he said.

"That's a good answer, but I'd still like to know what you're here for" came back the reporter.

While Lonnie leaned against the wall on one side the round, the man whose campaign he managed for Governor in 1936 stood just across the circular area and leaned against another part of the wall.

Sandy Graham also said he was just here to attend the trustees meeting.

Still Folgerizing. Lonnie recently presided over the National House of Representatives. The first freshman Congressman to do so in many years.

It came about through courtsey of first district Congressman Lindsay Warren, a veteran. Speaker Bankhead has temporarily relinquished the chair to the Benford county man, who in turn invited the Fifth District representative to take over, briefly.

Albert Doub, Raleigh lawyer arguing against extending the city limits, declared that increasing taxes \$1.40 a hundred on many couples who had borrowed money to build homes just outside town would be confiscating their property.

"These young folks are already traveling on a paper string and it's wet," he cried. And as he waved eloquently in his appeal, he forgot where he was and addressed the legislative committee as "Gentlemen of the jury." They didn't seem to mind.

When President Frank Graham of the Greater University went over the record of accomplishments at the three units of that big school yesterday he had a more distinguished audience than he had for some subject last week. Then he was talking to a committee of state legislators. Yesterday, addressing the board of trustees, he had at least one present and one former congressman in the persons of Lon Folger and "Hot Stuff" Ward; he had one federal circuit judge, Judge John J. Parker, senior judge of the fourth circuit court of appeals, and a whole flock of superior court judges, current and ex, and enough millionaire bankers and business men to understand the big figures used.

"I was surprised to note in your recent correspondence that I am anti-New Deal," remarked Edwin Pate of Laurel Hill to this writer yesterday while he was here attending the University trustees' meeting. "But the rest of your story about the WPTF radio situation was remarkably near the truth. While many of our group might be termed anti-New Deal, and while our main interest is to find an investment which will return a profit, it is quite likely true that the new stockholders are more acceptable to Washington than the present owners."

Students Pose
Indian students are models for the dollmakers, and as models become actors reproducing the grimaces and the movements of their ancestors. All costumes are authentic down to the intricate beadwork of coronal gowns and the feathered designs of war bonnets. An audience watching intently, has to draw but little on his imagination as the puppet drummer, seated on a rock, beats his drum while the eagle dancer first taps his foot lightly and then swings with wild but graceful abandon into the dance interpreting the eagle's death. The sound effects and voices are produced by the Indian youths and maidens behind the stage.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By Reubin Coons

Hollywood — It's ashamed I ought to be but a gent named Juarez didn't mean much in my life until I heard Paul Muni was going to play him in a movie.

Oh, yes, vaguely. I knew this Juarez had some place in Mexican history along with a couple of imported rulers named Maximilian and Carlotta, and down in Los Angeles' Olvera street (the tourists' Mexican center) they still sing of Don Benito Juarez on fiesta days.

But when Muni said he'd play Juarez—then I knew Don Benito was somebody. It's an axiom, Muni can say yes and no on part's hell find anybody he plays is bound to be Somebody. Witness Pastner, Witness Zola. Now witness Juarez.

So I've gone back to school—at Warner Bros. college in Burbank. And now I know. Take the word of Prof. Henry Blanke, the associate producer; take the word of Muni himself; of Bette Davis, the film's Carlotta; or (more simply) look it up in your history book, and you'll find the film's slogan—"as timely as tomorrow's newspaper"—isn't far wrong.

Blanke and associates picked "Juarez" as a subject soon after

DANGEROUS SERVICE

BY GRACE ELLIOTT TAYLOR

The Characters
Peter Mallone: A cub reporter in London
Petronella: His loyal young sister
James Randall: Their childhood friend.

Yesterday: Peter tackles his new job.

Chapter 13
Life in London

PETRONELLA, helped by her friend, Marigold Earnshaw, found a three-room apartment. She took it on a year's lease. She hung cheap, bright chintz curtains, which she had made herself. She covered their divan beds with the same cheerful flower-garden material. Peter helped hammer in the nails, and hang their pictures and restrain the shabby floors. Petronella knew that it was small, poky, and in need of redecoration, but it was the best they could afford without being an ultra-savvy housewife on Aunt Maisie. She loved it dearly. She felt a fine feeling of possession. It was her first independent home.

Throughout the early summer they lived as sociably as they could afford. Freedom was new to them. Peter's first misgivings with regard to his job were gradually fading. They changed gradually, to an arrogant impudence, as he mastered it. Once more, the devil of restlessness, and boredom, and ambition to press forward, consumed Peter whenever he left himself time to think.

"I can't go on doing this sort of thing much longer. Take today! Find out how Mrs. Smith has been spending the money she won in the Irish Sweepstakes! Triplets at Hoxton! A centegenarian (toothless old fool) in Putney. Look at the headlines. Spain, Russia, Germany, the economic crisis—the things that are really happening in the world!

To escape the depression of discouragement, he filled the apartment with his friends, at all hours of day, and night. They had less of a time, but they had more of a time to learn her shorthand, and pass her tests. The largest item of Petrel's housekeeping bill was beer. A small of stale tobacco smoke seemed to hang permanently in the sitting-room.

One of the regular visitors was Marigold Earnshaw. Marigold engaged to the only son of Charrod's Universal Stores. He was a wealthy, weak-faced, but presentable young man.

"He's a very good pilot," Marigold told her. "He proposed to me in a mid-air, in a beautiful blue plane monoplane."

"You sound as if you accepted the monoplane!" She brought this Jeremy Charrod preferred amusing himself in more exalted places. A gas fire, beer, and conversation, soon faded on him.

But Marigold did not cease coming. She came alone. One night, Peter followed her into the bedroom, where she had left her coat. He caught her in his arms, and held her.

"Marigold, don't go yet. Come and sit in the sitting-room. We'll be the same without your copper head gleaming in the firelight. I've been staring at it; and at you, in that dress. I shall miss you terribly." She wrenched herself away. She was trembling.

"I shouldn't have thought red hair was much attraction to you, carrots!"

"It oughtn't to be." His arm went around her. "Honestly, Peter, I must go. I don't want to. The nicest people on earth come to your parties. But Jeremy will be waiting."

He released her like a hot plate. "Damn Jeremy!"

Romantic Fools
MARIGOLD stopped laughing. They stood looking at one another. She had beautiful eyes. They were deeper blue than Peter's, between dark lashes. Now they were startled, lustrous, and frightened, like a child's.

"You've had an awful lot of beer, Peter."

From the way Marigold's lovely, unwise lips said it, she wanted to hear his denial. He could, if he liked, prevent her ever going anywhere with Jeremy Charrod again. He could take her in his arms now, and kiss the reason out of her.

But the contrast between the Charrod money and his present salary was chastening. He wrenched his glance away from Marigold's face.

CAPITAL SEEKS EXTEND LIMITS

City Extension Bill Provides Colorful Hearing

Reflector Bureau
Raleigh Feb. 1.—One of the most colorful public hearings of the session thus far was that before the House committee on counties, cities and towns yesterday on the issue of extending the corporate limits of the capital city.

Although the specific question is local to Raleigh, the hearing assumed more than local interest because of the similarity of the arguments for and against, to those advanced in other communities. Wilmington particularly has almost an identical situation, and several smaller towns are also faced with extension fights this spring.

Boiled down the main question is: Will the community as a whole profit by extension, or will it cost more than it comes to? As to the cost of providing city services for the annexed area there was considerable difference of opinion, amounting in money to more than a million dollars. Proponents of extension presented a cost budget of about \$70,000 for street improvements, water and sewer mains, street lights and fire protection. They used figures prepared by R. L. Williamson, commissioner of public works of Raleigh, who is a graduate engineer. Opponents of extension hired another engineer and presented an estimate of approximately a million and a half dollars. Both estimates were called "preposterous" by the other side.

One of the bothersome questions is what disposition is to be made of privately owned sewer system. The city commissioner's figures contemplate taking them into the city system without reimbursement to the present owners. In fact, in many instances it is difficult to say who actually owns them, because they were installed by realty companies developing the property and the cost was prorated in the price charged for building lots.

Raleigh's population has shown a steady growth in the present boundaries. The 1930 census shows 37,348 people. Estimates last year were 41,000, and the Hill directory outfit estimates 53,000 in the immediate urban area. The proposed extension of limits would bring in something more than five thousand people now outside, and would add about five and a half million dollars to the \$48,000,000 taxable valuation. But it would increase the area about 40 per cent. To outsiders this seems cockeyed to enlarge area 40 per cent, population only 10 per cent and taxable only 11 per cent.

The same charges were made at this hearing as were advanced two years ago, and that now figure in the discussion at Wilmington, that the whole idea was sponsored by local daily newspapers whose interest's doctrines, becomes a convert and offers the fugitive high place in the monarchy. With the end of the Civil War in the United States, Lincoln invokes the Monroe Doctrine. Juarez captures the capital, and the erstwhile emperor is sentenced to death.

This brings on the great scene in the film, the all-important speech in which Juarez refuses, despite the collective pleas of Europe, to veer from his democratic ideals by sparing Maximilian's life. (It was important enough to keep the producer and writers busy on it one solid month.) Important because, up to then, audience sympathy has been with Maximilian and Carlotta now must be switched to Juarez.

From the Warner college I learned, too, that Secretary William Seward, who knew both Lincoln and Juarez, once called the latter "the greatest man and greatest leader of his time."

Which ought to be enough—even for Muni.

"I went out to Burma half-educated. I'm finishing in London instead of Paris, or Lorraine that's all."

"You wouldn't be expected to learn anything in a finishing school, or take examinations, or do the cooking, and washing up. You're looking tired."

"It's only for a little while. It will be worth it, eventually. He will speak Russian, French, German, and Spanish moderately well, and I shall speak them badly. Peter is quick at languages. James! He'll also understand the political troubles of the world, and the gold standard."

After their Friday evenings together, they drove down to Sussex. James would kiss her, restrained, when she said good night. On this particular evening, he held her for a minute longer. It was a warm September night. The garden was filled with the scent of Aunt Maisie's roses. They stood on the doorstep of one another.

"Does this career business come first, and love a poor second?" he asked. "I've been meaning to tell you for a long time that I love you, Peter!"

"Feeling dejected, somehow," he groaned.

"Because you're wasting time, Tomorrow: Peter cuts up.

efforts of dispossessed Mexican land owners to regain their holdings after the great liberal president Juarez, an Indian from Oaxaca, had distributed it among his impoverished exploited people. In France, Napoleon III and Eugenie are persuaded to send French troops to Mexico to drive out Juarez, and in the deal the Hapsburg Austrian Maximilian is made emperor of Mexico.

Driven to the north by French armies, Juarez remains obstinate in his battle for democracy, even when Maximilian, after study of the pa-

terest was entirely selfish in that they would be able to charge a high national advertising rate in the city of large population. Advocates of extension countered by showing that costs of new services would increase more rapidly than advertising revenue.

Insurance rates were brought into the discussion, claims being made that any increase in annexed area taxes would be offset by reduction in insurance premiums. That was denied by insurance men present, who declared that rates were based entirely on fire protection and that no reduction could be expected until correspondingly large sums had been spent for enlarging and improvement of firefighting facilities.

Opposition to extension was voiced by several large property owners inside, who fear the cost of serving new areas will raise the tax rate. On the other hand a number of outsiders want in. Upon the whole, the insiders want extension and the outsiders do not. Which, according to secretary of the Raleigh chamber of commerce, is the most cities. The Raleigh bill provides for an election on March 18 in which all citizens of the proposed enlarged area will participate.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Addie J. T. Bowen, deceased, late of Pitt County, this notice is to advise all persons having claims against the said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before December 31, 1939, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said estate will please make immediate settlement with the undersigned.

This the 31st day of Dec., 1938.
S. B. UNDERWOOD, Jr., Administrator of the estate of Addie J. T. Bowen.
Dec. 31-11w-6wk

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
State of North Carolina
County of Pitt
In The Superior Court.
J. A. Smith & Co.,
Job P. Wyatt, et al
-vs-
J. H. Clark, Roxie L. Clark, J. B. Godwin, and J. R. Godwin
(Trading and doing business under the name of Grimesland and Southern Carbide Maytag Co.)
R. Godwin trading and doing business to the creditors of J. H. Clark, Roxie L. Clark, J. B. Godwin, and J. R. Godwin in Grimesland and Beville, North Carolina, under the name of Grimesland Plue Company and Southern Carbide Maytag Company.

You will take notice that in the above entitled action, pending in the Superior Court of Pitt County, the defendants were adjudged insolvent and the undersigned appointed Receiver on the 14th day of January, 1939, and pursuant to the terms of said order, all creditors are required to prove and file their claims with the undersigned Receiver at Greenville, North Carolina, on or before noon of the 18th day of April, 1939, upon penalty of their failure to so prove and file their claims to be hereafter forever barred from participation in the distribution of the assets of said corporation.

This the 18th day of Jan., 1939.
P. E. BROOKS, Receiver of J. H. Clark, Roxie L. Clark, J. B. Godwin, and J. R. Godwin, trading and doing business as Grimesland Plue Company and Southern Carbide Maytag Company.
Jan. 21-11w-4wk

EAT MORE FISH
Sea Foods Are Health Foods
Beef, lb. 12.00
Spanish Mackerel, 12.00
Grey Trout, lb. 12.00
Pan Trout, 3 lbs. for 25c
Fresh Mullet, 3 lbs. for 25c
Standard Oysters, qt. 25c
Select Oysters, qt. 40c
Shrimp, lb. 25c

Call
PITT SEAFOOD
Phone 149
For Quick Delivery Service

LOOK FOR this Sign and this Bottle GET THE REAL THING
When you want a fresh-up, the sign shows you where to get it. Dealers who display this sign proudly serve real 7-up. They will give you the bottle with the familiar 7-up label. When you ask for 7-up, you want real 7-up. Look for this bottle and be sure.
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
Office—Munford Building Telephone No. 636

Wilson, Signed as Local Skipper, Begins Lining up Team

CONTRACTS GO TO 9 OLD MEN

Two New Pitchers; Two New Outfielders Been Signed

Officials of the Greenville Coastal Plain baseball club officially announced today that "Rube" Wilson had been signed to manage the Greensies this year and the skipper immediately revealed that contracts had just been sent to nine members of last year's roster.

Wilson, who took over the lowly Greensies last year and finished the season with something like 19 wins out of 20 starts, also announced that two new outfielders and two pitchers had been signed.

"Red" Christopher, who was in Greenville last week, signed his contract while here and will be back at second base this year.

Manager Wilson expects to play first base this season, but he also is a good pitcher and, if necessary, can take a turn in the box and make a good job of it, as his record here last season will show. He, too, is an adept outfielder and bats both right and left handed.

Pitchers on last year's roster to whom contracts have been sent are Pitchers Don King, left-hander, of Atlantic Iowa; Fred Caliguri, the hard luck right-hander, of Hickory, Pa.; and Marion Spence, left-hander, of Mingo, Ohio.

John Delaney was drafted by the Macon, Ga. team of the South Atlantic League.

Contracts have been sent to Catchers Vincent Smith of Richmond, Va., and Alex Daniels of Wilkes Barre, Pa.

With Wilson on first and Christopher on second, contracts have been sent to Shortstop Clarence "Craze" Allen of Piedmont, S. C.; Thirt-baseman Harry Jenkins of Gastonia and Outfielders John "Whitely" Heavener of Gastonia and Ralph Simpson of Mehrose, Mass.

If the 15 men on last season's roster, two have signed and contracts have been mailed to nine, all of whom are expected to sign, one was drafted into class B ball and contracts were not mailed to three. First Baseman Biron Doughner, Outfielder Goldie Lowry and Pitcher Bob Forbes.

The two young pitchers already signed by Skipper Wilson and the club officials are Hoodle Briggs of Bessemer City and Robert Glover of Gastonia. Briggs, a big fellow, has been playing in the fast textile ball at his home town, while Glover has been playing in the fast textile league in the western part of the State.

The two outfielders signed are Jack Cochrane of Smyth, Ga., described by Manager Wilson as "the fastest man ever to step into two baseball shoes", who has been playing semi-pro ball at Thompson, Ga., and Jerry Underwood, of Piedmont, S. C., who has been a top-ranking hitter in semi-pro ball at his home town.

JUNIORS DROP 29-8 CONTEST

Baby Phantoms Bow to Strong Rocky Mount Quint

Fighting desperately all the way, the junior Phantoms of G. H. S. bowed to the strong junior five of Rocky Mount, 29-8, in the first game of a doubleheader staged in the local high school auditorium last night. The visitors are undefeated in junior high competition this season and had the locals outclassed in nearly every department.

Jumping into a 11-1 lead early in the game, the Baby Birds remained way out in front the entire contest. At half-time the Rocky Mount five held a 13-1 edge over the Baby Phantoms.

Opening the second half with a burst of speed, the Birds increased their lead to 21-1 as the third quarter ended. The visitors intercepted many of the juniors' bad passes and sank many easy baskets as a result of this.

The Phantom juniors offered their only scoring early in the 4th quarter when Bill Turner, junior forward, sank three action shots in succession from under the basket. This rally concluded the Phantoms' scoring and the Baby Birds coasted on to victory.

Heading the visitors' attack was Thorne, who chalked up 12 points and was the outstanding floor man for the invaders. Vaden, with five tallies ranked next for Rocky Mount.

Billy Turner scored 7 of Greenville's total for scoring honors of the locals. Percy Wells, Gene Johnson also played well for the junior Phantoms throughout the game.

The next test for Coach Fulkerson's juniors will be Friday night when they meet the junior quint of Washington high school on the local court.

Bill Holland Confident That He Will Go Places

(Editor's Note—The following article about Bill Holland, taken from the Raleigh Times, should find many interested readers in this section. Holland set a fast pace while pitching for the Pirates of ECTC, and also played with the Greensies in his semi-pro days.)

William David Holland — better known to the baseball fans of North Carolina as just plain Bill—believes he is on the way to the top in organized baseball.

Holland, native of Fuquay Springs and formerly ace hurler on the E. C. T. C. nine, in Raleigh Saturday night to witness the final bouts of the Golden Gloves, was eager to discuss the rumors that he was a holdout.

"I haven't seen the report in the papers," Holland said, "but I have heard that Charlotte papers are saying that I'm holding out."

Holland emphatically denied that he had been sent a contract and added that he, by no means a holdout.

"The only correspondence I have had with the Washington officials was this week ordering me to report to spring training camp," Holland said.

Enthusiastic The tall left hander is enthusiastic about his chances of advancing in organized baseball.

"I learned a lot last season that should be valuable to me in years to come, and I have plenty more to learn about the game, but I believe I will make the most of my opportunities," Bill said.

Holland finished his collegiate career last Spring at East Carolina Teachers College at Greenville and was signed to a contract by Clark Griffith of the Washington Senators.

He reported to Charlotte in the Piedmont League and pitched two games, winning one and losing one. Later Calvin Griffith, manager of the Charlotte team, shipped Bill to

Orlando, in the Florida League, where he finished the season. He won eight and lost three in the regular season and later pitched Orlando to its only victory in the series with Gainesville.

"I was hot in that game," Bill Muses. "The boys were all packed and ready to head for home, but we won, 3 to 1." The record shows Holland whiffed 13 batters and allowed Gainesville but five hits.

In reviewing his first year in organized baseball, Holland said he believed his desire to make good his first opportunity caused him to be a little wild in his debut at Charlotte.

Too Many Curves "Then, too," Bill added, "I was using my curve ball and working my arm too hard. Now, I am working on my fast ball and a change of pace, and I find my control is a lot better. That is the reason I believe I will have a good year. Another reason I believe this is the best time for me to go to Washington is the fact that I was more effective later in the season and apparently profited more from experience and added confidence."

Bill will leave for the Florida training camps this week, and he hasn't the slightest idea where he will play this season.

"I hope they will send me to Charlotte," Holland concluded. "I wasn't there very long last year but I learned to like the town and the people."

When asked if he thought he was ready for Piedmont League ball, Holland replied, "I wouldn't like to say for sure, but I am confident enough to believe I am. Anyway, I would like to give it a good try. I know I have learned a lot since my first try there and I know I have a lot more to learn, but you can't blame me for hoping."

Bill Holland is the 21-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Holland of Fuquay Springs. He is six feet one inch tall and weighs 190 pounds.



USING THE SIT-DOWN TECHNIQUE, these British unemployed staged a "He-down" demonstration on damp Oxford street, London, to call attention to their claims for increased winter relief. "Starved, protested, arrested," read many of the posters with which the men covered themselves while women paraded the sidewalks carrying similar signs.

BOXERS READY TO MEET DUKE

Local College to Engage Duke Frosh Tomorrow

Captain Joe Williams is recovering from an injured shoulder and is expected to come through in a fine way. David Breece, premier Pirate fistie star, is in fine condition and is groomed for the toughest fight in the 155-pound division, recently vacated by Breece through the weight-reduction route.

Herbert Wilkerson will feature the attack in the 127-pound division with the dynamic Norman Fleming carrying the colors in the 120-pound

Wilson Manager

Wilson, Feb. 1—Frank Rogers, manager of the Ayden club of the Coastal Plain baseball league last season, will pilot the Wilson entry in the same circuit this year. He lives in McKees Rocks, Pa.

class Charles Brinn or Braddy will fight in the 135-pound class with Woodrow Long fighting in the unlimited weight division. Long weighs 199 pounds and despite his inexperience is expected to give a fine account of himself. Tomorrow night's spectacular sports event with the Duke Freshmen will start promptly at eight o'clock.

WANT ADS PAY

PENDER
Quality Food Stores

In Our Modern Meat Department
"GREENVILLE'S FINEST MARKET"

They are Here Again

Roe Shad, lb.	47c
Buck Shad, lb.	33c
SPANISH MACKEREL, lb.	12 1/2c
LARGE ROCKS, lb.	20c
FRESH SHRIMP, lb.	22c
ROE HERRINGS, 3 for	10c
CORNED HERRINGS, 3 for	5c
ON SLOW COUNTY HAMS	32c
Round	
SWIFT'S PREMIUM	
HAMS, lb.	29c
BRANDED STEAKS, lb.	33c
LEG 'O LAMB, lb.	29c
Country Fresh Meats	
SAUSAGE, lb.	25c
CRACKLINGS, lb.	12 1/2c
BRAINS, lb.	15c
PHILADELPHIA SCRAPPLE, 2 lbs.	35c
LIVER SAUSAGE, lb.	19c
DEVILED CRABS, 3 for	25c

TURKEY

Dressed TURKEYS 32 1/2c lb.

Oysters, qt. 35c

Dressed Hens, lb. 20c

Scherlis & Katz Kosher Fish Sliced Herrings with Onions 6 oz. glass 19c

Kosher Herring Salad 6-oz. glass 15c

IMPORTED ROQUEFORT CHEESE in wheel, lb. 75c
We Handle U. S. Branded Meats Exclusively

PHANTOMS WIN 32-14 BATTLE

Turn Back Roanoke Rapids for Second Time this Year

By "SMUT" BURKS For the second time this year, the high-flying cagers of G.H.S. turned back the Yellow Jacket quint of the Roanoke Rapids high school to the tune of 32-14 in a rough and tumble basketball game played in the high school gym last night. In their first meeting the Phantoms handed the Yellow Jackets a 30-000 defeat.

The game was closely contested until the final minutes when the G-men put on a rally that netted their final ten points. Larry James, Greene forward, scored from action after two minutes passed to give the Greensies a lead that was never overtaken by the Jax. The first quarter was slow and uneventful and ended with the Phantoms holding a slight 4-3 lead. James and Shell opened the second quarter with fast field goals which left the G-men ahead, 8-5. Both teams were fighting hard and kept the excitement at its peak throughout the entire contest. With Lautares heading the attack, the G-men spurred just before the half-time whistle and rolled up a 14-8 margin.

As the second half started the Far-ley-men sank three swift goals to give themselves a 20-8 lead. Cooper and Shell, forwards on the Roanoke Rapids five, retailed with action shots to make the count 20-12 at the end of the third quarter. Taylor whizzed the courts for the Jax as the fourth quarter began to complete the Jackets' scoring for the night. The Phantoms staged a whirlwind finish with Lautares tallying three times from action and Sakas adding the G-men's final two-point to put Greenville into a comfortable 32-14 lead with only a minute left to play.

First half play was slow and rough with both teams being penalized frequently for fouling. The G-men proved superior at the foul line, with the Jax missing enough charity tosses to make the game much closer. John Lautares, guard mainstay, on the local team, took scoring honors by sinking six field goals for 12 points. George Sakas and Larry James, ranked next with 8 points each. Ford McGowan played stellar ball all the route and was always in the thick of the scramble.

Captain Shell led the Jacket contingent in round play in addition to garnering three points. Cooper with six points, and Taylor with 4. Were high scorers for the visitors. Last night's affair was an Eastern conference game and left the Phantoms with a record of six wins and one loss. They are very close to the top rung in the loop standings, and are apparently headed for the championship if they keep up their present pace.

The next game for the G-men will occur Friday night when they meet the Pam Pack five of Wash-

Big Five Standings

The Tar Heels' 56-51 victory over the Wake Forest Demon Deacons and Duke's 43-37 win over State College last night left two teams tied for first place and two tied for runner-up in Big Five basketball. Davidson and Duke, with two wins and one loss in the state, top the standings, while Wake Forest and State with two losses and two wins are in second place. Carolina, with one victory and three losses brings up the rear.

ington high school in a conference test on the local court. There will also be a preliminary game with the junior Phantoms of G. H. S., opposing the juniors of Washington. The two Phantom teams won a twin bill from the Pamlico city highs several weeks ago and are favored to repeat the act Friday night.

Lineups: Roanoke Rapids: forwards—Cooper 6, Shell 3; center—Taylor 4; guards—Bennett 1, J. T. Brown, W. Brown, Warrick. G. H. S.: forwards—Sakas 8, Larry James 8, Williams; center—Jordan 2; guards—Lautares 12, McGowan 2, Stocks. Score at half—G.H.S. 14, R. Rapids 8. Officials: Cox and Peede.

Has Day Of Woe English, Ind. (AP)—Leonard Stroud had a bad day. A piece of wood he was cutting struck him in the head. He went to the doctor's office. On the way home an automobile, struck by a passenger train, hit Stroud and he went back to the doctor's office.

GREAT SCORER AT LYNCHBURG

Diminutive Ace Plays Against ECTC Here Saturday

In diminutive Aldo Cipalut, Lynchburg college has one of the greatest scorers in small college basketball. This dynamic little speedster has average 24 points per game for the season and scored 40 points against Emory and Henry last Monday night.

The Lynchburg team meets Coach Gordon Gilbert's Pirates here Saturday night and Eastern Carolina sport fans are looking forward with much anticipation to this game. In the previous game played in Lynchburg on January 20th, the Lynchburg team put over a scoring rally in the last minute of play to win by a two-point margin, 49-48. The Lynchburg team plays a fast rugged type of ball and fans are assured of an abundance of action and thrills. The Pirates are expected to forge through to a fine game if they are set to avenge their earlier defeat.

The preliminary game will be played at seven o'clock between the E. C. T. C. Outlaws and the Greenville Independent Men's team.

A bill has been introduced in Congress by Senator Truman (D. Mo.) to prevent automobile drivers from crossing state lines unless they have a driver's license approved by the federal government.

Winterville Wins Pair From Ayden

The boys and girls' basketball teams of Winterville won a double-header from Ayden last night on the Ayden court.

Dickerson with 12 points led the girls to a 26-3 victory. The half-

time score was 19-1. In the final game between the boys, Winterville, after trailing 7-2 at the half, came back with the old fighting spirit and won the game, 22-17. Hobgood and Peede each with 6 points led Winterville. Hamilton with 6 points led Ayden. The next Winterville home game will be with Chicod Friday night at 7:30.

BOWLING LADIES ATTENTION BOWLING

Thursday Afternoons
From 2:00 'til 4:00
Have Been Reserved Just For You!

Thursday afternoon, Feb. 2nd—two free lines to each lady present at

The New Recreation Center

Bowl For Health's Sake
Corner Clark St. and Dickinson Ave.

BLONDIE



A Penny for Your Thoughts, Dagwood!

By CHIC YOUNG

THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)



Audits • Systems • Income Taxes

JOHN C. PROCTOR
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
(New York and North Carolina)

OFFICE: OVER E. A. WHITE & SONS PHONE 947

WANTS

Rates 15c per word, minimum charge 35c for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.85; one month, \$7.00. Duplicated lines, known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

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

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

PRICES ON LESPEDEZA SEED
are the lowest that we have ever had. We highly recommend Lespedeza as a soil builder and for a good pasture. See us before buying. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions, Jan. 10-14

FOR SALE - EARLY JERSEY
Wakefield Cabbage Plants. Large orders solicited. Will deliver in quantities. A. M. Mosley, 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 176 - 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 H. A. Moore, Phone 504. Opposite Farmers Warehouse, Dec. 27-14

FOR RENT - EIGHT ROOM
apartment with bath, newly conditioned with all modern conveniences. Corner Raleigh and Myrtle Avenue. See A. F. Harrington, phone 675-J. 5-eod-tf

ROOMS AND BOARD - CORNER
of Fourth and Cotanche streets. Mrs. E. L. McDaniel. 30-31

WANTED - TWO GIRLS AS
roomers. Rates very reasonable. 1408 Broad St., phone 757-WX after 6 o'clock. 31-31

FOR SALE - LOTS ARE PLENTY
in Greenville but like this one they are not. "Chatham Circle," 50 by 105 feet. \$500 cash plus pavement. To sell or buy see L. J. Smith, Real Estate-Insurance. 31-21

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

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

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

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

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

WANTED FOR SIX MONTHS - A
modern furnished apartment or furnished house. Apply P. O. Box 667 - or phone 659-J. 30-31

FOR RENT - ONE LARGE BED-
room, convenient to bath. Suitable for one or two people. 403 East Eighth St., phone 309-J. 30-31

NOTICE - WE HAVE PLENTY
baby chicks at \$8.00 per hundred; started chicks slightly higher. See us at once Sullivan Hatchery, Washington, N. C. 31-61

FOR RENT - 3 LARGE ROOMS -
two unfurnished with kitchenette bath convenient. 1012 Dickinson Avenue.

FOR RENT - SIX ROOM HOUSE
on West Fourth street - \$30.00 per month in advance. Phone 439-J. 28-eod-31

FOR RENT - SMALL FURNISHED
apartment. Call Mrs. Harding, 921-W. 1-11

MULES FOR SALE
Fresh and seasoned mules at cheaper prices, sold with a guarantee to be represented. Grimesland, N. C.
HOWARD STANLEY 1-11

SPECIALS FOR THURSDAY
-Banana Splits, each 10c, also Lady Fingers, Peoples Bakery.

FOR VENETIAN BLINDS - SEE US
-Our Prices are lower. Home Furniture Store. 1-31s

Radio Repairs
-By-
FACTORY TRAINED EXPERTS
Phone 558
McCormick Music Co.
121-123 West 4th Street
Phone 558
E. C. A. Victor Distributor

JOHNSON PASTE WAX FOR A
limited time, 1-3 pound extra free. Home Furniture Store. 1-31s

JOHNSON SELF - POLISHING
Glo-Coat, 1-3 pint Extra free. Home Furniture Store. 1-31s

WM. SIZE, CUSTOM TAILOR
has returned to Greenville and has opened business at 217 COTANCHE STREET
Where he will be pleased to meet his old friends and customers, having been connected with some of the finest tailoring in the East and South during his absence, qualifies him to serve you better than ever. Soliciting your call. Everything in practical tailoring for men and women.

Yours very respectfully,
WILLIAM J. (BILL) SIZE
217 Cotanche Street - Second House from corner Third Street 1-41s

SPECIAL FOR 10 DAYS - AN OIL
shampoo and Buno dandruff treatment with finger wave, all for 50c. Phone 1061 - Retha's Beauty Shop. 1-31s.

N. Y. Stock Market
New York, Feb. 1.-(AP)-A steep two-day rally seemed to have exhausted the stock market's strength and it fell back a pace or two today before halting for a breathing spell.

An early selling flurry took as much as one or two points out of the previous advances of many shares, but the market stiffened and moderate losses were the rule near the fourth hour.

Bonds were uneven.

N. Y. STOCK LIST
New York, Feb. 1.-(AP)-Cotton futures opened two to three higher on foreign and trade buying. Spot houses and Southern interests offered contracts and there was scattered hedging.

Prices were unchanged to three higher at the end of the first hour. October was 7.47 and December 7.49, both up three.

Around noon prices were unchanged to three higher. March was not unchanged, at 8.35, moving off from 8.37.

Courtesy of E. A. Pierce and Co. Phone 3151, Wilson, N. C.	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
Mar.	8.37	8.39	8.35
May	8.05	8.09	8.03
July	7.77	7.80	7.75
Oct.	7.46	7.46	7.44
Dec.	7.48	7.47	7.46
Jan.	7.50	7.48	7.47

Chicago Grain Market
Courtesy Vernon Parrish

WHEAT	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
May	68 1/2	68	68 1/2
July	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
Sept.	69 1/2	69	69 1/2
CORN			
May	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
July	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Sept.	52 1/2	52	52
OATS			
May	28 1/2	28 1/2	28
July	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Sept.	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
RYE			
May	46	46 1/2	46 1/2
July	46 1/2	47	46 1/2

New York Cotton

American Radiator	15
American Telephone	152 1/2
American Tobacco	87 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	22 1/2
Atlantic Refining	22 1/2
Bendix Aviation	25 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	66 1/2
Chrysler	7
C. I. T.	3 1/2
Coca Cola	130
Commercial Credit	51 1/2
Com. Solvent	11 1/2
Consol Oil	8 1/2
Continental Can	38 1/2
Elec. Bond and Sh.	10 1/2
Ford Ltd.	3 1/2
General Motors	45 1/2
Gillette	7
Int'l Telephone	8 1/2
Lorrillard	21 1/2
McClellan's Stores	9 1/2
Nash-Kelvinator	7 1/2
Natl Dairy	13
Otis Steel	12 1/2
Packard	4 1/2
Param Pictures	10 1/2
Pullman	34 1/2
Pure Oil	9 1/2
Radio	7
Reynolds	40 1/2
Seaboard	40 1/2
Simmons	27 1/2
Southern Railway	18 1/2
Standard Brands	6 1/2
Sterling Inc.	3 1/2
Suery Corp.	43 1/2
Texas Corporation	44 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	29 1/2
United Aircraft	38 1/2
United Corp.	3
U. S. Drug	5
U. S. Steel	57 1/2
Warner Pictures	5 1/2
Western Union	21
Douglas Aircraft	69 1/2
New York Central	17 1/2
Philip Petroleum	39 1/2
American Tobacco	87 1/2
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	21 1/2
Continental Motors	3 1/2

ANTI-DIVERSIONISTS HAVE THEIR DAY IN COMMITTEE
(Continued from Page One)
orous but in a slightly lower key. Technically they were speaking "for" the Good Roads Bill, a measure which would assert the policy of North Carolina to be to spend all gasoline tax money on its roads. Actually the talks were all against "and" they did mean against with a capital "A" and an exclamation point - diversion.

There were so many angles to the opposition that to give any the lead would be to ignore others of equal news and interest value. Diversion was charged with being everything except (1) Communist or Hitler-inspired and (2) in violation of the Mann Slave act. Practically every other fault under the sun was leveled at it.

Among the dozen or so speakers, only one represented the "Petroleum interests" to which the anti-diversion campaigning has been laid. Only one other speaker - J. M. Broughton representing the Associated General Contractors - could be called a "total of special interests."

In chronological order here's how the oratorical team lined up: Mr. Wayne, Charles G. Lee of Asheville, attorney for the Travelers Association; U. L. Spence, of Moore county, chairman of the Senate Roads committee in 1935; E. B. Jeffers, former Chairman of the Highway Commission; H. B. Caldwell, state Master of the Grange; John D. Gold, editor of the Wilson Daily Times; H. McJ. Johnson, of Willard, President of the Rural Letter Carriers Association; W. L. Horner, a hotel operator from Henderson; J. T. Maloney of Fayetteville; S. Gilmer Sparger, chairman of the North Carolina Petroleum Industries Committee; and Mr. Broughton.

At the conclusion of the regular presentation of speakers Chas. Ross, counsel for the Highway Department, posed the question of the diversion's effect on North Carolina's federal road aid funds.

Here are just a few of the keent thrusts of the anti-
Mr. Waynick: "It's a question

GROUP SEEKING PARK AT FORT

Wilmington Solon To Introduce Bill In Senate

Raleigh, Feb. 1.-(AP)-State Senator Emmett H. Bellamy of New Hanover plans to introduce a bill in the very near future authorizing establishment of a National Park in the Fort Fisher section, to include a comparatively large area in New Hanover and Brunswick counties.

His bill will be modeled on the state act under which North Carolina was enabled to cooperate in establishing the Hatteras National Park.

The Senator believes that there is real reason for location of a National Park at Fort Fisher.

"In the first place, the area is rich in historical values, as the scene of one of the most terrific battles in modern times. Then, too, there are already National Parks in the Western and Northeastern sections of North Carolina. The Southeast has not received recognition enough in many respects, and it would be entirely fitting that it should be the site for a National Park."

Senator Bellamy's announcement of intention to press for the park followed a visit to Raleigh Tuesday of a delegation from Wilmington headed by W. D. CoCalg as chairman, for a conference with Director R. Bruce Etheridge of the State Department of Conservation and Development.

Senator Bellamy said that the project is still not concrete beyond the nebulous stage, as few concrete steps have yet been taken, while much remains to be done.

He was very optimistic of the eventual success of the plan, however.

His proposed bill would set up a Fort Fisher Park Commission, which would have the power of eminent domain to condemn land for the park area. No condemnation proceedings will be needed, the Senator believes, in view of the fact that landowners already approached seem quite willing to give or sell reasonably the needed acreage.

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams)
Hogs - Receipts about 200 head. Market steady, unchanged, quoting 160 to 225 lb. good and choice gilts and barrows, \$7.70 to the top. 140 to 160 lb. \$7.40, or 30 cents under top. 120 to 140 lb. \$6.70 or \$1 under top. 225 to 250 lb. \$7.45, or 25 cents under top. 250 to 300 lb. \$7.20, or 50 cents under top. Sows under 350 lbs. \$6.20, or \$1.50 under top. Sows over 350 lbs. \$5.95, or \$1.75 under top.

Cattle - Yesterday and today's receipts not so heavy as last week at this time, however market has been active steady and unchanged with no advances. Best nearby fed steers grading strictly good have made \$9 top, other fairly good steers \$8.25 to \$8.75, medium kinds \$7 to \$7.50, common run of common steers, \$6 to \$6.50, heifers scarce, strictly good fed heifers to \$8, others \$7.50 and downward. No condemnation beefs. Good fat butcher cows made \$6, fairly good cows \$5.50, mediums \$4.50-\$5. Common \$3.75 to \$4.25. Bulls steady, good butcher bulls mostly \$6.50, fairly good to \$6, mediums \$5-\$5.50, common \$4.50-\$4.75, few \$5. Vealers, practical top merely choice \$11, selects \$11.25, few to \$11.50 in small way.

Sheep - Lambs, no receipts, market quoted steady, nearby lambs, \$5.50 to \$9.50, slaughter ewes \$2 to \$4 as to quality. Weather fair, temperature 38.



IN HER SEVEN KIMONOS, the bride posed after a Tokyo ceremony uniting Chikako Todor, 18, and Prince Takahiko Asaka, whose family is related to Japan's imperial house. Their wedding robes suggesting an old print date back to the Tokugawa era, 300 years ago.

whether there is a real surplus which can be diverted. We have invested \$229,000,000 in our highway system and it would be the gross-est of blunders to permit this investment to go to wreck and ruin. A complete breakdown of North Carolina's financial policy.

Mr. Lee: "Every one of the 10,000 T.P.A.'s I have talked to is opposed to this diversion."

Former Senator Spence: "It is suggested by gossip that you plan to divert this \$7,000,000 and then issue \$5,000,000 bonds for road use. Why don't you have the courage to sell these bonds for the purpose for which you propose to spend them? ... We should be loyal to the memory of Frank Page and true to his great work."

Mr. Caldwell: "It is false economy to increase the operating cost of schools by robbing the road funds. The farmer still hopes to get out of living in the mud and we believe that all money collected for roads should be so spent."

Mr. Cole: "If you have the right to divert these road funds, then you have the right to divert any funds at all. ... I am getting down to the 'dirt facts' the distribution of farm products means the happiness and prosperity of North Carolina and diversion makes this distribution impossible."

Mr. Horner: "Divert and stop road construction and you stop creating wealth in North Carolina."

Mr. Maloney: "We are opposed to diversion because we believe in public safety. ... We pull in battered and bloody cars and the cause is often neither the car nor the driver. It's the road."

Mr. Broughton: "This is not a political question, but one of principle. ... If we divert these funds we are creating a peril and sowing the seeds of distrust. ... Diversion as a policy is destructive of the highway system, is dangerous, and is a breach of trust. ... Industries who favor diversion to avoid higher taxes on them are shortsighted. If it is continued there will be a deficit in all funds, the people will rise and these industries will suffer from taxes such as they have never felt before."

COURT DECIDES AGAINST BELK
(Continued from page one)
In another opinion the court granted a new trial to Glenn Maxwell, sentenced to die for the murder of Charlie Shepard in Allghany county.

Just before handing down the opinions the court adjourned its fall session, leaving four other cases for a later opinion date.

The spring term will begin next Tuesday.

The list of opinions included: Governor vs. Clayton, Johnston, affirmed.

Belk vs. Maxwell, Wake, affirmed.

Dovle vs. Whitley, Franklin, new trial.

Lowery vs. Wilson, Wake, reversed.

Wooten, administratrix vs. Smith, Columbus, new trial.

Everett vs. Mortgage Co., Richmond, no error.

Parker vs. Beletta, Richmond, new trial.

McLaughlin vs. Black, Moore, reversed.

Westbrook vs. Southern Pines, Moore, modified and affirmed.

Bue vs. Powell, et al., Bladen, affirmed.

Love vs. Town of Lumberton, et al., Robeson, affirmed.

Bruant vs. Reed, Robeson, no error.

Strayhorn vs. Avcock, Durham, reversed.

Patterson, et al. vs. Hosliery Mill, et al., Durham, affirmed.

Hamby vs. Cobb and Homewood, et al., Orange, affirmed.

Briggs vs. Briggs, Durham, modified and affirmed.

Carroll vs. Alston, et al., Orange, error and remanded.

Jones vs. Bank of Chapel Hill, Orange, no error.

O'Bryant, et al. vs. Lee et al., Durham, reversed.

Cates vs. Exhibition Co., et al., Durham, affirmed.

Pate vs. Duke University, Durham, affirmed.

City of Durham vs. Lawrence, Durham, no error.

Laverchia vs. Land Bank Company, Durham, affirmed.

HOG MARKETS FEATURE OF HEARING ON DUPLICATION
(Continued from page one)
Meantime the marketing division of the department was taking on new life. One of the major items in Commissioner Scott's program for agriculture, he has encouraged and enlarged the marketing service to a point far ahead of pre-depression activity. And his division is ready to take over the hog marketing. It fits in with the whole program and it also conforms to and effectuates the memorandum agreement with State College on activities. If marketing is anything at all it is a service. The educational work has already been done. College authorities do not want to give up the work. They say they developed it and are entitled to keep it. And along with it they want all the marketing that the department has developed.

Aggravating the situation to some extent in the minds of some

farmers, but really benefitting them according to both college and department officials, is proposed establishment at Elizabeth City of a packer-operated market. This would not compete with but rather would supplement the work of the mutual associations and would quite likely bring more for hogs, say the officials referred to above.

Hog raisers are here today to let their wishes be known. It is understood that they come with their minds made up in favor of the farm agents continuing their work. Department folks wonder if the farmers really want them to lay off and to discontinue the fine work which the department has done. The answer to that question holds the fate of the marketing works, not only for hogs but for vegetables, strawberries, peaches and all other fruit and truck crops.

Would Repeal Law Never Put To Use

A bill offered in the House of Representatives last night by Representative S. O. Worthington of Greenville, would repeal an act providing for the retirement of only part of the Board of County Commissioners, at a time; but which has never been put in practice.

The act passed by the 1931 Assembly permitted terms of commissioners for four years, with the terms of two to retire one biennial and three the next.

Rep. Worthington's bill it is understood does not involve the present method of naming commissioners by districts, with the entire county voting on each commissioner.

State Ranks Sixth In Job Placements

Raleigh, Feb. 1.-(AP)-North Carolina ranked as the sixth state in the nation during December in persons placed in jobs by State Employment Stabilization, Director Mayne Albright said today.

Placements during the first 15 days in January were up 1,775 over a year ago, Albright said, and job seekers dropped by 13,095.

There were 8,289 placements in the state during December and the percentage drop under November was only four per cent, while in the nation it was down 12 per cent.

Peanut Producers Seek Legislation

Raleigh, Feb. 1.-(AP)-Officers of county Farm Bureaus and of the Peanut Stabilization Corporation will meet at Asheboro at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon to prepare briefs to be given a legislative committee on the need of peanut research work.

E. F. Arnold, State Farm Bureau secretary, said the peanut growers would appear before the legislators February 7.

If the peanut men follow declared intentions they will advocate: At least \$10,000 a year to finance peanut research; some \$20,000 or so to set up a new test farm for doing peanut work; and \$20,000 to \$30,000 to provide for quick analysis soil work.

Fair Freight Rate South's Solution

Raleigh, Feb. 1.-(AP)-Lionie Folger, new Congressman from the Imperial Fifth and North Carolina's Democratic National Committee, sees removal of freight rate differentials as the simplest, most efficacious solution to answer No. 1, in fact - to the allegations that the South is Economic Problem No. 1 before the nation.

These differentials removed, says Lionie (briefly here to attend a meeting of the University of North Carolina), he said, the wage differentials will almost automatically disappear.

There is greater uniformity of purpose and determination among the Southern Congressmen this term than ever before on this rate problem, he believes; but there is tremendous opposition to anything advantageous to the South in Congressional circles from other sections, he admits.

He forecast that the Southern representatives now fighting for limiting wage differentials in WPA jobs to 25 per cent is likely to fail, although it ought not to.

"It looks like we are leked in the Senate, where there is tremendous opposition," he said and added, "I just don't see how any Southern Senator could vote against this provision - but some of them did."

There is going to be a vast amount of controversy and dissension in the present Congress, he feels, with railroad relief coming in the form of the closest attention and the most discussion.

"We're going to be in Washington until well into the summer, and there's going to be all kinds of filthing over all kinds of issues," he said.

Mississippi River merchants in the middle eighties notified traders at a port they were ready for business by hoisting atop a pole a bottle of whiskey.

Sheep-Like Sheep Struck KBY Train

Falls City, Neb. (AP)-Gene Dowell's flock of 200 sheep trusted its leader once too often.

The flock pastured along railroad tracks for some time. When a train appeared the leaders would run away, and the rest would follow.

This time the leaders became confused, and ran into the train's path. The entire flock followed. Forty-five sheep were killed and 12 injured.

In 1938 more than 200,000 persons visited Carlsbad caverns in New Mexico.

I AM A FUGITIVE

I am hunted by ruthless men!
I am shunned by decent women!
I am doomed to hide forever -

FROM NOW ON, THEY'RE GUILTY OF EVERY CRIME I COMMIT. Because

THEY MADE ME A CRIMINAL

THUR. FRI.

TWO EXCITING DAYS

amazing autobiography of a fugitive, starring...
JOHN GARFIELD
Sensational Star of "Four Daughters" and the "DEAD END" KIDS

with CLAUDE RAINS - ANN SHERIDAN
Here's MAY ROBSON - GLORIA DICKSON
More - - -
Edgar Kennedy Comedy
"MAID TO ORDER"
"Power" Novelty Late NEWS

New! AN ENGLISH INN CHAIR

by **KARPEN**

THE **Fairmont club** Chair

only \$49.50

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

For Beauty For Comfort

This subtly comfortable and beautiful Honduras Mahogany chair is an outstanding value at this special price. Come in and try it.

Quinn-Miller & Stroud

"Pitt County's Youngest and Most Modern Furniture Store"

L. A. STROUD, Manager

Phone 366 Cotanche Street
"BE SURE TO VISIT OUR RALEIGH COURT"

Gene is Back with New Songs, New Thrills of the Old West

Gene AUTRY

WESTERN JAMBOREE

SMILEY BURNETTE
JOE FRISCO

More Show DICK TRACY

"Mickey's Parrot" Cartoon

Prices 10c-20c All Day

Today - Bobby Breen in 'Breaking the Ice'

170 FULL QUART 90c FULL PINT

130 FULL QUART 70c FULL PINT

80c FULL PINT 150c FULL QUART

The straight whiskey in this product are 3 years or more old. 25% neutral spirits, 75% grain neutral spirits. 15% alcohol, 10% strength, whiskey 3 years old, 15% strength, whiskey 4 years old.

Continental Distilling Corporation, Philadelphia, Pa.