

Occasional rain tonight and Friday, slightly warmer in extreme northern part on tonight; colder Friday night.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS FOR THE READER RESULTS FOR THE ADVERTISER

VOL. 105 NO. 52

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 9, 1939.

Associated Press

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DEBATE TAXING EMPLOYEES OF GOVERNMENTS

Administration Proposal Encounters GOP Opposition

ASK PROVISION FOR AMENDMENT

Chairman Dies' Committee to Investigate Un-American Activities Given \$100,000

Washington, Feb. 9.—(AP)—President Roosevelt's proposal for reciprocal taxation of salaries of federal, state and municipal employees encountered opposition in the House today from members who demanded a constitutional amendment.

Republicans who said they favored the principle of subjecting the incomes of all governmental employees to federal and state income taxes, contended that it should be accomplished by a constitutional provision rather than by an act of Congress.

Some Democrats said the reciprocal tax bill rested on somewhat shaky legal grounds, but urged its passage nevertheless so the Supreme court could make a decision on the point involved.

President Roosevelt recommended to Congress the reciprocal taxation of governmental salaries last year and again last month as a means of removing "obvious injustices" in income taxation.

President Roosevelt meanwhile picked another federal court nominee not recommended by Democratic Senators from the state.

Already in a controversy with Senators Glass and Byrd of Virginia over the nomination of Floyd Roberts for district judge Mr. Roosevelt proposed Francis Biddle of Philadelphia for the Third Circuit Court of Appeals.

Senator Guffey (D-Pa.) said he had recommended that the President name Judge Michael A. Musmanno of Pittsburgh. In Virginia Byrd and Glass had recommended two lawyers, but not Roberts.

While the matter of judgeships and federal patronage was a lively subject in Senate corridors and cloakrooms, the House speedily voted \$100,000 for the Dies committee to continue its investigation of un-American activities before taking up the reciprocal tax legislation.

A resolution providing the fund was approved on a voice vote which sounded almost unanimous.

Chairman Warren (D-N. C.) of the Accounts committee presented the money resolution to the House asserting that while he personally favored a smaller fund, "we gave them \$100,000 so there could be no future alibi."

The House rules committee decided to bring up for general debate Monday a measure to authorize army air corps expansion of 3,500 planes, providing for improvement and for placing a large number of "educational orders" to train private industry in production of war materials.

Also, Senator King (D-Utah) blocked Senate confirmation of former Governor James Allred of Texas, named by President Roosevelt to be a federal judge in the southern district of Texas.

Cotton Checks

County Farm Agent R. R. Bennett revealed today that 4,047 Pitt county farmers had received cotton price adjustment payments on their 1937 crop totaling \$99,715.13.

The payments represent 1,495 applications.

Mr. Bennett explained that the amount already received represents approximately 94 per cent of the total due farmers in this county. Applications for payments on the 1938 crop will be received after all production figures are available.

Negro Who Struck Mayor Of Goldsboro Taken From Jail And Given Flogging

BABE 'INHERITS' MOTHER'S NEEDLE



Mrs. Mary Tozzo of New York is shown holding the needle which passed from her body to that of her baby, Dolores before the child was born. The needle was removed from the infant's back. Physicians are puzzled but admit the possibility of the rare transmission. The fact the needle's eye pointed inward instead of outward was considered as substantiation of Mrs. Tozzo's theory regarding the passage.

Ship Sights Wreckage Of British Freighter

ISLAND TAKEN BY INSURGENTS

Government Officials Leave On British Cruiser

London, Feb. 9.—(AP)—Spanish Government officials today abandoned Minorca, leaving aboard the British cruiser D. V. Inshore, giving rise to belief that the strategic well-fortified Mediterranean island has been surrendered to the Insurgent regime.

British foreign officials said that 450 "refugees" were aboard the Devonshire when she put out to sea from Port Mahon and acknowledged that they probably were Government officials and other persons wanted by the Insurgents.

Minorca, which a British armament firm helped fortify, is the only principal island of the Spanish Balearic group which the Government has held since early in the war. The Insurgents, early in the conflict seized Mallorca from which Italian airplanes have operated and Ibiza, other islands of the group.

Farmers Required Apply For Quotas

Farmers who do have cotton or tobacco allotments and plan to plant these crops this year are required to make applications for such allotments by specified dates.

County Farm Agent R. R. Bennett declared.

Applications for allotments for cotton on "new" farms must be made not later than February 15, while applications for "new" tobacco farms must be made by February 18.

A farm will not be considered as "new" either for tobacco or cotton if the producer has cotton or tobacco allotments on other farms which he owns or operates.

Ten Persons Held In Jail Of Pitt County

Ten persons are being held in the Pitt county jail at the present time, but only two of them are awaiting trial, the other eight serving terms.

One of the two awaiting trial is Julius Price, Negro, who was caught several days after he leaped from a second story window and fled as officers attempted to arrest him on charges of having liquor for sale. He fooled the officers into allowing him to go upstairs by telling them that he wanted to get some medicine before being taken to jail.

Another Negro Who Hit White Man Also Beaten

PAIR THEN TOLD GET OUT OF TOWN

Mayor's Assailant, Found at Home, Reported to Be Returned To Jail

Goldsboro, Feb. 9.—(AP)—A band of white men took two Negroes from the city jail here early today and carried them to a deserted spot five miles west of here, where they flogged them and released them.

Graves J. Smith, foreman of the Wayne County Grand Jury, announced that the jury would meet next Tuesday to investigate the case. He first called a session for this afternoon, but later postponed it.

Police Captain J. C. Edwards gave the Negroes names as Floyd Edwards and Kirby Baldwin, both about 30. The officers said Edwards was charged with striking Mayor J. H. Hill last Saturday and Baldwin with striking Kirby Wells, a white grocer who seized Floyd Edwards after the mayor was struck.

Policeman Walter Gurley, acting desk sergeant during the night, said two men came into police headquarters and demanded the cell keys with a statement they were going to take the Negroes and "beat them up." One of the men crasped a pistol.

A third held seize the Negroes, Curley reported.

Several hours later Baldwin was found at his home. He was suffering of bruises and told officers he had been beaten with "sapsins and limbs of trees."

Baldwin said he and Edwards were flogged by five men who then told Edwards "they did not like to see him around here and he better get out and stay out."

Baldwin added that he and the Edwards Negro walked back to town after the beating.

Floyd Edwards was not found immediately, but officers were told he had gone to the home of his father at Shine about 15 miles from Goldsboro. They said he would be returned here at once if the report were true.

Police Captain Edwards said Baldwin's condition, although apparently not critical, was so serious that he would not be taken to jail immediately.

Lions Club To Meet At 6:45 P. M. Friday

The recently re-organized Lions club of Greenville will hold its second scheduled meeting at the Proctor hotel tomorrow evening at 6:45 P. M.

The new club at that time will decide whether it will meet weekly or on alternate weeks. The time and place of meeting also will be decided.

L. C. Skinner was elected president at the first meeting held Monday night of last week.

Intangible Victory Seen As Boomerang to Counties

Raleigh, Feb. 9.—Yesterday's victory by county and city authorities in their efforts to have a larger share of intangible tax revenues returned to them is quite likely to prove a boomerang which will fly back, hit the local units squarely in the mid-section and leave them "in a hell of a fix."

At least that's what veteran legislator and clear-thinking Odus Mull of Shelby thinks about it. He said so in no uncertain terms before the Finance committee before it voted to divide the intangible spoils 75 per cent to the counties on a basis of their contributions to the total collections and 25 per cent to the state.

Present division is 50-50 and it had been urged in many quarters that the entire tax yield should be turned back into local treasuries with no part of it going to the general exchequer.

The net reduction in state revenue is estimated to be something like a quarter-million if there is no increase in total returns from the intangibles—less, of course, if the total yield shows any decided trend upward.

It wasn't so much the loss to the State, however, which led Mr. Mull into the most vigorous sort of opposition. It was his fear that it will "starve" out of counties if the legislators ever seriously adopt the principle of paying tax receipts back to the local units on the basis of the sums collected in the individual counties. Under any such program he pointed out, the large counties would get all the gravy and the smaller units would starve.

He cited school funds and asked pointedly what would happen to the small counties if tax revenue from franchise taxes, for example, were divided among the counties on a pro rata contribution basis.

Measure Would Widen Powers of Attorney-General

THREE UCC BILLS NEAR ENACTMENT

House Also Passes on Second Reading Bill Providing for Regulation Tourist Camps

Raleigh, Feb. 9.—(AP)—The administration's bill to create a new State Department of Justice by combining several existing agencies and broadening powers of the attorney general reached the legislature today.

Senators Joyner of Iredell and Rodman of Beaufort and Representatives Cherry of Gaston and Bryant of Durham signed the major measure. It gives the attorney general control of criminal investigations, statistics and statutory codification divisions not now under him.

Representatives, without discussion, passed on second reading the Bryant-Pollard bill to regulate tourist homes, tourist camps, dance halls and the like. The measure comes up again tomorrow.

The House also passed on second reading three bills to re-write the Unemployment Compensation laws so as to give employers tax reductions for stabilizing labor, provide coverage in seasonal industry, and fix a new scale of benefits. The Senate has passed the measures.

Several representatives introduced a bill to abolish the State Dry Cleaning commission and turn any funds it has over to the general fund.

The action came shortly after a House committee heard Garrettsville of Guilford and others charge that some regulatory boards were "legal rackets." The committee rejected the bill to create a board to regulate painters, paper hangers and decorators.

The Senate got a companion bill to the Department of Justice measure, providing that the legislative reference librarian should be under the Secretary of State. Certain duties now performed would be transferred to the Justice Department.

C. F. Estes of Mebane, one of the trustees of the University of North Carolina and a member of the State Board of Agriculture, told a legislative subcommittee that a reorganization of the agricultural seat-up at N. C. State College was much needed.

The House held its longest single meeting of the session and received 24 new bills.

Kiwanis Ladies Night Friday At 6:45 P. M.

The annual Ladies' Night program of the Greenville Kiwanis Club will be held on Friday evening, at 6:45.

Vice President Clarence H. Patrick, Chairman, and the other members of the program committee have been working on plans for this meeting for several weeks, and they have everything ready for this annual feature event.

Asks Penalty For Aiding Fugitives

Raleigh, Feb. 9.—New Haven's John R. Morris probably had in mind the trouble he used to have while a sheriff when he introduced in cooperation with Mecklenburg's Marvin Ritch, a bill imposing drastic punishments on anyone harboring or otherwise aiding fugitives from the law.

He admitted in talking about it will likely be amended in committee so as to exclude from its provisions the "father and mother, wife—brother and sister" of escapees, but as it reads now it would impose a minimum punishment of one year in the penitentiary upon anyone who so much as gave a bite to eat to any known fugitive from a felony charge or conviction.

The bill makes it unlawful to "hide, conceal, harbor, feed, clothe or offer aid and comfort in any manner to any person who has escaped from any prison, jail or reformatory or from the criminal insane division of any state hospital or from the custody to any peace officer."

If the escaping person is a felon or charged with a felony the person aiding him is declared to be guilty of a felony and would be punished by not less than one nor more than five years in state's prison.

If the fugitive is a misdemeanant, harboring, etc. would be a misdemeanor and the harbinger would be guilty of a misdemeanor to be punished "in the discretion of the court."

The bill makes it unlawful to "hide, conceal, harbor, feed, clothe or offer aid and comfort in any manner to any person who has escaped from any prison, jail or reformatory or from the criminal insane division of any state hospital or from the custody to any peace officer."

He had prepared and distributed to committee members a table showing "Possible Loss by Counties from the State Eight Months School fund if \$434,136.29 (that the intangible collections of last year) was surrendered to counties."

According to this table eighty-three counties face a net loss from (Continued on Page Three)

Insurgents Reach Border Of France Then Prepare For Offensive On Madrid

PERKINS FIGHTS IMPEACHMENT

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins and Gerald D. Reilly, labor department solicitor, are shown as they appeared before the House Judiciary committee in Washington and denied charges on which was based a congressional resolution seeking their impeachment.



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Condition Of Pope Pius Takes Turn For Worse

Attack Of Flu Develops Into Bronchial Pneumonia

Vatican City, Feb. 9.—(AP)—An informant familiar with the state of Pope Pius, XI, said today the pontiff's attack of influenza had developed into bronchial pneumonia.

The holy father's condition was reported to have taken a turn for the worse during the day after Vatican sources in the morning had described it as unchanged since yesterday.

Several doctors were understood to be in constant attendance at the pontiff's bedside.

The reported aggravation of his illness caused serious concern because of the pope's weak heart.

Although his illness was reported to take part in week-end ceremonies commemorating the tenth anniversary of the Lateran accord and the seventeenth anniversary of his coronation, it was believed in the afternoon there was virtually no prospect of his being able to leave his bed.

The pontiff is 81 years old.

LOCAL MARKET MAKING PLANS

Tobacco Warehousemen Expect Great Season This Year

Greenville's warehousemen expect the 1939 tobacco selling season to be one of the greatest in the history of the local market; and half a year ahead of this time they are making preparations for the busy sales days that will come in August, September, October and November.

Responding to a call from Harvey Ward, President of the Greenville Warehouse Association, representatives of the various houses on the local market gathered together at an informal dinner meeting Tuesday night. Many ideas for the development and betterment of the market were discussed.

However, "better service to the tobacco grower" was the thought that dominated the meeting, those present realizing there is no better way of building a market than by placing the farmers' interests first. The meeting was harmonious from the time the tobaccoists assembled until adjournment, similar gatherings each month were suggested and unanimously endorsed. The next one to be held about the 15th of March.

Those present were Harvey Ward of the Centre Brick Warehouse; Biggs T. Cannon of the Dixie; W. Z. Morton of Forbes and Morton; Jack Moyer of Gorman's; R. E. and H. R. Rogers of Harris and Rogers; R. V. Keel of Keel's Warehouse; Floyd McGowan of the New Carolina; B. B. Saug of Star Warehouse; No. 1 and 2, and R. C. Rankin newly elected Supervisor of Sales.

Boy Scouts of Greenville have been invited to be guests of the Pitt theatre tomorrow afternoon to see "Brother Rat." T. Y. Walker, manager, invited the Scouts in return for services they rendered in gathering toys during the Christmas holidays.

Scout Executive Thompson publicly expressed thanks to Mr. Walker in behalf of the Scouts.

The invitation does not include Cub Scouts.

All Scouts are requested to meet at 3:30 o'clock in front of the High school building in uniform. If a Scout does not wear his uniform, he is asked to bring his registration card. If it is raining the Scouts are to meet at the Pitt theatre.

Insurgents Reach Border Of France Then Prepare For Offensive On Madrid

FLAG PLANTED ALONG BORDER

Government Premier Forced to Abandon Temporary Seat At "Last House in Spain"; Rebels Now Transferring Troops To Government-held Areas



Le Perthus, French-Spanish border, Feb. 9.—(AP)—Insurgency General Franco's troops, conquerors of Catalonia, reached the French-Spanish border at Le Perthus at 2:05 p. m. (9:05 a. m. EST) today and planted their flag at the Spanish side of the boundary.

Just two hours earlier the Spanish Government's Premier, Dr. Nerthin, had left his house in Le Perthus, a foot from the French border, and entered France.

The Insurgent trooper occupying the Spanish part of Le Perthus included Palangistes and Carlists from Pamplona.

Nearly 200 truck loads of war materials were waiting to cross the frontier when a column of 200 Insurgents, with a red and gold flag flying at their head, was cited marching up the highway from Le Querquera.

With the bells of morning, Insurgent troops riding on the trucks down and raced for the frontier. Carabineros and other border guards ran with them.

Insurgent occupation of the frontier zone took about 40 minutes.

Perpignan, France, Feb. 9.—(AP)—Insurgent General Franco today began withdrawal of large numbers of troops from Catalonia, where his conquest is virtually completed, in preparation for a major offensive against the Madrid-Valencia zone still remaining in Government hands.

Insurgent forces, including Italian legionnaires, who had been pushing north toward the French frontier were taken out of the combat line for quick transfer south to lines facing the central region, comingprising one fourth of Spain.

Military observers said France apparently was speeding organization of its forces for attacks against Madrid and Valencia.

Pitt Farmers Apply For Program Checks

Pitt county farmers now are making application for federal payments under the Soil Conservation program and the offices of County Farm Agent R. R. Bennett are crowded with farmers.

The County agent declared that farmers are being notified when to come to the office to make application for payments and said it was useless for a person to come unless notified.

Several Being Sought On Bad Check Counts

A number of Pitt county residents are going into other counties and writing checks when they have no funds in the banks, it was reported at the sheriff's office today.

There is a wave of warrants being sent to the local sheriff for service on persons charged with giving "bad" checks. Some of the warrants have been served, but others still are in the hands of the officers.

Weather Report

J. A. CLARK (Always Observer)

Insurgents Reach Border Of France Then Prepare For Offensive On Madrid

LOCAL MARKET MAKING PLANS

Tobacco Warehousemen Expect Great Season This Year



J. A. CLARK (Always Observer)

Weather Report

TEMPERATURES High yesterday 62 Low yesterday 44 At 1:30 p. m. today 58

PRECIPITATION (In Inches) For 24 hrs. ending 7 a. m. 0.00 Total for month to date 0.78

BAROMETERS (Pressure) 7:30 last night 30.22 7:30 this morning 30.33

Prevailing Winds and Velocity 7:30 a. m. N-2 1:30 p. m. E-2

Social and Personal

Mrs. Cora Powell has returned from Greensboro. Misses Sammy and Mary Louise Langley are spending today in Richmond, Va.

Mrs. D. J. Wilkins and Mrs. Hubert Carroll of Kinston, attended the funeral of Mr. C. F. Carroll here yesterday.

W. S. Bost and Rex Hodges have returned from Kentucky, where they have been on the tobacco market.

Mrs. E. B. Butler is spending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Dave Coffey, Jr., in Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. Minnie Lou Blair of Miami, Fla., another daughter, joined Mrs. Butler in Atlanta.

Mr. Ames Brown of New York, is the guest of his mother, Mrs. W. B. Brown.

Social Calendar

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

7:30 p. m.—Knights of Pythias meet.

8:00 p. m.—Meeting of Business and Professional Woman's Club. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

FRIDAY
3:30 p. m.—The Citizenship Department of the Woman's Club meets in the club house. Miss Holtzclaw of the college, will speak on "The American Home."

6:45 p. m.—Lions Club meets at Proctor Hotel.

6:45 p. m.—Annual Ladies' night program of Greenville Kiwanis Club at Woman's Club building.

7:30 p. m.—T. E. L. Class of Immanuel Baptist Church meets with Mrs. W. S. Stafford. Mrs. D. L. Tripp will be assistant hostess.

8:00 p. m.—Mrs. F. R. Bowen and Miss Ruby Oden will entertain at bridge honoring Miss Helen Sawyer, bride-elect.

Dr. Vaughan in Hospital.
Dr. W. E. Vaughan, a former instructor at the college, is confined in Mercy Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa., where he has been undergoing treatment for some time.

Miss Pope Honored.
Mrs. C. W. Howard yesterday concluded a series of bridge parties during the past two weeks, at her home on East Fifth street, honoring her sister, Miss Leah Day Pope.

The charm of the home was enhanced by beautiful arrangements of cut flowers.

A delightful salad course with coffee, individual cakes, nuts and mints was served at the parties.

Mrs. Madeline Myers, Mrs. R. S. Neal and Mrs. John Clark, respectively, were winners of the high score prizes, boxes of beautiful assorted flowers. Mrs. John Mitchell, Mrs. D. M. Clark and Mrs. H. L. Carr were awarded lovely flower prints for making second high, and Mrs. H. L. Ormond, Mrs. Rufus Stark and Mrs. Tyson Bilbro received home-made citrus marmalade in wicker covered containers with flowers, for making high cuts.

Mrs. Howard remembered Mrs. Myers of New York, Mrs. Outlaw Hunt of Oxford, and Miss Ann Parrish of Richmond, guest of Mrs. Vernon Parrish, with attractive guest prizes.

On Thursday of last week, Mrs. R. M. Garrett, Mrs. J. H. Rose and Mrs. C. M. Warren joined the group at the refreshment hour.

Yesterday the tea guests were Miss Ann Parrish, Mrs. O. L. Joyner, Mrs. R. D. Bass and Mrs. J. L. Kilgo.

To Present Program At College.
A soprano, a tenor, and a baritone make up the group in the Chamber Opera trio, to appear in a program at the college Friday night, February 10.

Olga Trevisan, the soprano, a singer with a brilliant voice, learned traditions of opera work early, because from her childhood she was often behind the scenes of the Chicago Opera Company with her father, Vittoria Trevisan, an outstanding member of the company.

However her voice was discovered, not by her father, but by Virgilio Lazzari, eminent basso of the Chicago and Metropolitan Opera Companies, who declared that if the father did not undertake her training, he and Mrs. Lazzari would take her back to Italy, teach her themselves and take the credit for developing "a truly fine voice." This led the father to take up her training in a systematic way.

The tenor, Robert Long, was so promising a student that he won a four-year scholarship from the Juillard Foundation of New York, and he later made his debut in a recital under the sponsorship of the Society of American Musicians. Since then he has been a member of the Chicago Opera Company.

The baritone is Raymond Koch, who has won success in recital, opera, and oratorio, having sung more than a hundred performances of "The Messiah" and "Elijah" alone. He has appeared as soloist with many of the leading symphony orchestras and has sung with the Cincinnati and the American Opera Companies, where he was particularly successful in light opera.

They will give a program of selections from favorite operas and other numbers at the college Friday night, Feb. 10, at 8 o'clock.

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, laggardness, nervousness, headache and dizziness, puffiness under the eyes, headach and dizziness.

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

The visiting choruses from Ayden and Snow Hill in the rendition of the plantation songs added much to the success of the program. Warren Kinlaw and Winifred Stokes were both unusually good in their interpretation of the old plantation songs.

The entire performance was very much enjoyed and appreciated by a most enthusiastic audience.

Between acts the junior chorus sang two numbers from "The Dream Boat," an opera which they will present in the Greenville high school auditorium early in March. Those present are looking forward to attending another delightful program under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Bullock. Watch for the date.

OPERA TRIO HERE TOMORROW NIGHT



Robert Long (left), tenor, Olga Trevisan, (center), soprano, and Raymond (right), baritone, compose the Chamber Opera Trio which will appear at East Carolina Teachers College tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

Man About Manhattan

New York—Not long ago a composer asked me to write some lyrics for him, which I did, and the experience taught me that song writers aren't really crazy after all—they just seem that way. I don't mean the composers themselves, the men who hum up the music. I mean the poets, the fellows who think up the words.

You take the words to any popular song. When you hear them, sung to a lovely melody they sound wonderful, but when you read them right off the paper without benefit of music they sound pretty dumb. And those fragments of lyrics found lying around any song-writer's room sound even dumber. To the uninitiated, to the casual observer who happens to wander in there, for him, which I did, and the ex-moanings of a thwarted cat.

Women In The News



EMBARRASSED
Annabella, the French film star, presented this pretty picture of embarrassment when she met Mrs. Roosevelt at a ball on the President's birthday.



UNABASHED
Mildred Aaron Angus operates a "frank criticism service" in New York. She'll tell you the truth, even if it hurts, for a fee.

I was thinking of my own experience in this matter. When I came in the other night after a day of fashioning words to a couple of lead sheets, the maid threw me the strangest look. Now I am not a very lively person and when I work I lead a room littered with paper. I don't like to have these litterings destroyed because there may be something on them I want. So any papers left lying around are always carefully avoided by the maid. She just tides up as best she can without touching anything she thinks ought to be thrown out.

But I remembered this strange, curious look she bent on me, a perplexed look and yet one of pity and sympathetic understanding, and they must seem like the mournful room I really can't blame her. After all, you don't like to see the one you work for go suddenly off-balance.

Scattered about the room were perhaps three dozen discarded sheets of paper. Some were on the floor, where they had missed the basket. Others lay here and there in chairs, on the desk, everywhere.

The one sticking in my typewriter said: "I burn for your return." That was all. Another said: "So long, as in a sigh, you whispered goodbye." (Does this gag you?) Then there was one about a fellow, poor dope, who saw the reflection of the moon in the lagoon and thought it was the face of his sweetheart.

A fourth said: "Close your little eyes, say a prayer, dream a little dream . . ."

No wonder the maid was shaking her head and mumbling to herself. Her name is Pink. She has known me a great many years. She has lent me money and darned my socks and looked after me so long that she has the right to wonder what suddenly has come over the man of the house.

So after reading some more of



SECOND COUNTESS
Countess Estelle Bernadotte, wife of the nephew of King Gustave of Sweden, as she arrived in New York to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Edward Manville.

Forty Years Ago Today

Items From THE DAILY REFLECTOR Thursday, February 9, 1899

SHORTEST MONTH And These Are The Shortest Items

It is bitter cold, but most any change from so much rain is welcome.

News came from Norfolk about 3 o'clock this afternoon that the snow was falling fast there and the sun was shining at the same time.

The canvass for signers to the petition for a dispensary is now going actively on, and it is not proving a hard matter to find people anxious to sign it.

Still Coughing?

Even if other medicine has failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained. Creomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

CREOMULSION
For Coughs or Chest Colds

Man Old at 57 NOW PEPPY, YOUNG AGAIN
"I'm 57. Lacked vim and vigor. But Ostrer made me OSTRER contain orange stimulant, obtained from the best oysters, which puts you up. A T OSTRER; also 4 pleasant tablets advised by leading doctors. Safe. Get OSTRER today for \$10. If not delighted, make refund price of this package. You don't risk a penny. Get new youth today. OSTRER—The New Raw Oyster Tonic. For sale at Bissette's Drug Store.

CHAMBER OPERA TRIO
EAST CAROLINA TEACHERS COLLEGE
Friday, Feb. 10, at 8:00 p. m. 75c and \$1.00
Tickets at Warren's Drug Store, Thursday 3:30-5:00

Thirty-four states have laws prohibiting the importation of primum made products from other states.

SUFFER FROM NERVES?
Nashville, Tenn. Mrs. Ruth Marsh, 1624 9th Ave. N., says: "I had no appetite, no energy, was thin, became tired very easily, and suffered from nerves." But after using Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription I felt like a new woman. I hit a splendid appetite, gained weight and strength, and slept better at night." Buy it in liquid or tablets from your druggist today.

Special
Friday and Saturday
— ONLY —
Slightly Shopworn — One lot Odd Chairs, Lounging Chairs, Bedroom Chairs
1/2 Price
FOR CASH ONLY
Remember Friday and Saturday Only!
Home Furniture Store
Corner Eighth St. and Dickinson Ave. Phone 79

FARM LOANS
If you are interested in securing a loan on your farm at a low rate of interest, long terms, and payments arranged to suit you. See us today.
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— TWO FOR ONE SALE —
BUY ANY ARTICLE IN OUR STORE AND GET ONE FREE!!
Where Have You Ever Heard of Such a Proposition Before?

NO PRICE CHANGE NO MARK-UPS SALE BEGINS FRIDAY, FEB. 10th ENDS WEDNESDAY, FEB. 15th EVERY ITEM A BARGAIN

HURRY!! HURRY!! HURRY!!

SHIRTS
\$1 - \$1.65
\$1.95

TIES
50c - \$1

SOCKS
25c - 35c
50c

PANTS
\$2.95 - \$3.95
\$4.95

HATS
\$1.95 - \$2.95
\$3.95 - \$4.95

LEATHER JACKETS
\$6.95 - \$12.50

PAJAMAS
\$1.00-\$1.48-\$1.95
\$2.95-\$4.95

SHOES
\$2.95 - \$3.95
\$5.00

Underwear
25c - 50c - 75c
Except Manhattan

NOTE
We are not allowed to cut prices on Manhattan Underwear and Freeman Shoes.

ELKS CLOTHING STORE
414 EVANS STREET OPPOSITE GUARANTY BANK GREENVILLE, N. C.

Clean - Sweep Event
Farewell To Winter Fashions

Dresses That Will Be snatched up quickly!
Styles for tailored wear.
Wools, crepes and velveteens.

Over 200 Dresses
Values to 19.75

One Group	6.95
One Group	4.95
One Group	2.95
One Group	1.79
One Group	1.00

All Dress and Sport Coats
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Blount Harvey

TEAMS DIVIDE COURT HONORS

Winterville and Bethel Divide Double Cage Bill

Winterville, Feb. 8.—The boys' and girls' basketball teams of Winterville and Bethel, each came out with one victory last night, played on the Bethel court.

In the girls' game Martin, with 12 points, led her teammates to an 11-16 victory over the Winterville girls. Mazingo with 5 points led Winterville. Bethel led at half-time, 5-6.

In the boys game, which was very close throughout the contest, Winterville came out on top 19-20. Bethel led 19-18, with 30 seconds of playing time left, when Hobgood dropped in an action shot, to give his teammates a 19-20 victory. Bethel led at half-time, 11-9. Feede with ten points led Winterville. Carney with seven points paced the Bethel quint.

DOESN'T WISH COLLECT LEVY

Declines to Collect Taxes for College To Spend

Reflector Bureau

Raleigh, Feb. 9.—There have been numerous instances of state departments or officials asking for additional tax money and failing to get it. There have been instances when they did not know how to handle the money after it was made available. But it is unusual for a department head to make a request, and to find the suggestion well received by legislators, taxpayers and tax collectors—and then to change his mind and decide that he didn't want it after all.

Agriculture Commissioner Kerr Scott has done almost that in reversing his position on an extra ten cents a ton tax for inspecting fertilizer. At his first appearance before the committee on agriculture and appropriations, Commissioner Scott asked for a much larger allocation for the purpose of establishing and developing an adequate marketing system for North Carolina farmers. This week the commissioner stood before the state board of agriculture and said that he had reversed his position and that he would not ask for the additional levy.

Lack of such marketing system as might have been developed with the money is chargeable directly to the row which has been stirred up over duplicating activities of the department and the college. As soon as it became evident that the committee were impressed by the need for better marketing, and by the availability of money to finance the program, there began the clamor for State college to handle the program. Charges of duplication and waste were made by friends of both college and department. Such charges are highly contagious and it wasn't many days before other services than marketing were involved, and the whole agricultural program was jeopardized.

A joint sub-committee was named to study the question and is still at hard work. Solution is in sight but has not been obtained just yet. On the one hand is the contention that county agents, who are already on the job in every county, can handle the services better than can department men. This is countered by the statement that these agents are giving nearly all their time to effectuating the federal AAA program, and that their activity is directed from Washington rather than from Raleigh.

Public hearings have indicated that any considerable amount of money spent for developing marketing right now would be so entangled in this row over control as to lose a great deal of its value. There doesn't seem to be much opposition to the increased fertilizer tax but there is lots of different opinions about who should expend it.

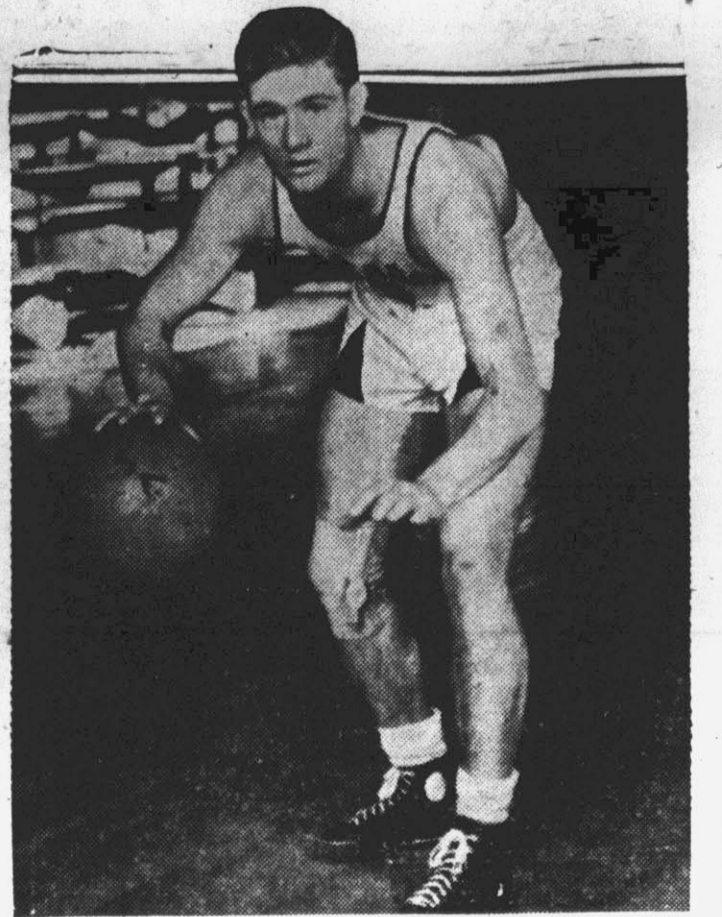
Commissioner Scott doesn't care to be placed in the position of asking for the tax, then having to collect it from fertilizer dealers, and then just hand it over to somebody to do the job which he thinks his department should do and can do. Therefore, he has withdrawn his request. If the additional levy is made it will be made at the instance of someone else, and that other someone will have to account to the farmers who actually pay it.

Mr. Scott has not receded one step from his first position with respect to the dire need for better marketing. That was also one of the cardinal points in Governor Hovey's industrial program. Various delegations appearing before the joint committee have emphasized the need. Anyone at all familiar with North Carolina agriculture knows that the need exists. During the past two or three years much progress has been made by both the extension forces and the department division of markets in improving marketing. There really has not been much overlapping or conflict. Interested observers see only tragedy in the present situation where jealousy for credit has endangered what promised to be a splendid program.

Candidates for admission to West Point must be at least 5 feet 4 inches tall.

Almost 20,000 bales of cotton was used in 1937 for the manufacture of fertilizer bags.

CAROLINA CAPTAIN



BILL MCCACHREN, FORWARD, NORTH CAROLINA

Captain Bill McCachren will lead the Carolina basketball team against Duke at Chapel Hill Friday night when these arch rivals clash in the first of two scheduled games this season. The contest will get under way at 8 o'clock in Woolen Gymnasium. There will be no preliminary game.

McCachren, a brother of Dave and Jim McCachren, All-Southern guards at Carolina several seasons ago, is one of the Tar Heel's leading scorers this season with a total of 87 points. He has been alternating between forward and guard this winter.

Goldsboro Will Engage Phantoms Friday Night

Locals Handed Only Set-Back of Season By Goldbugs

By "SMUT" BURKS

Greenville high school's Phantom basketball team will entertain the court quintet of Goldsboro high school Friday night on the local floor in a return engagement between the two teams. In their first clash, the Goldbugs handed the Greentees their only setback of the season by a 16-14 margin in an extra period.

Greenville is now on top of the Eastern conference with Goldsboro running a close second. With the end of the season nearing, tomorrow night's game will probably decide the conference championship and promises to be the best court contest played in the high school gym this year.

Goldsboro has a well-balanced five and will be taring to give the G-Men more than they can handle. Pate is the Earthquake standout and will bear watching in Friday's meet. He was the star in Goldsboro's first win over the locals.

Coach Bo Farley's Greentees live in top shape for tomorrow's crucial game and will be fighting to the limit to avenge their previous defeat by the Quake quint and also to clinch championship honors in the conference.

With a recent clean-cut 47-8 decision over the Edenton Aces under their belt, the Phantoms will enter the game tomorrow night protecting a winning streak that has not been broken since the first Goldsboro game.

With so much at stake and the rivalry existing between the schools, Friday's tilt will undoubtedly provide spectators with more action, thrills and good basketball play than any other 1939 high school contest.

Capt. Joe Williams Puts Opponent To Sleep Here

ECTC and Louisburg Divide Fight Card, Four-Four

By JAMES WHITFIELD

With his muscles as tense as a kite string in a March wind, Captain Joe Williams smothered Louisburg's Joe Aquilino with sleeping punches in a feature scrap last night and knocked out his foe one minute, 32 seconds of the third round. Last night's card was divided 4-4.

Williams, 164-1-2 pound Greenville product, known as "Dynamite" in local fight circles, set his dainty dish of dynamic punches before the Providence, R. I., pugilist one minute and a half of the second phase of the three round mixing to floor his opponent. One of Aquilino's aerial blows made a perfect one-point landing on Williams' proboscis in the second round. This blast created a crimson streak.

David Breece, former Raleigh boy, and one of the Pirates' most valuable disher-outers, ploughed to Elbert Ward's anatomy in the second top-notch event of the night for a decision.

Breece's expert delivery began clicking as soon as the gong sounded to start the affair. His keen punching strategy stood out over that of his tough opponent, a Goldsboro youth, who closely resembled a miniature gorilla in his actions. Ward managed to thwart some of Breece's blows.

Hubert Roberts of Greenville, made his opponent, Milford Ginn, another Goldsboro boy, do the leading in the first round. Ginn, who did too much wild swinging in the first phase, staged a complete surprise when the second round was 37 seconds young, and floored Roberts. More severe blows were handed. Ginn took the count on two occasions. The fight was ruled a draw.

A battle that really had its "ups and downs" featured Milton Zellen, 144-1-2 lb. dark horse, with Louisburg's E. B. Roberts, tipping the scales at 140 pounds. Roberts was knocked down after one minute, 17 seconds of the second round. The rest of the fight was highlighted with punches and laughs. Roberts was given the decision.

In the last tangle of the night, Tom Dennis, 167-1-2 pound Greenville product, proved that he can take anything a foe can dish out. Both he and Dick Norvell, 172-pounder, fought hard and furious for three rounds. Norvell was awarded a decision, but Dennis, less experienced, retained the approval of the spectators.

Herbert Wilkerson, a Greenville boy, turned in his sixth triumph in seven starts by decisioning Doyel Cotten of Red Springs. Herbert's opponent did a nice bit of guarding in the first round, which the local entry managed to penetrate in the second. Exactly one minute, 31 seconds before the end, Wilkerson blasted a blow that temporarily floored Cotten.

Harvey Braddy, a mainstay with the Pirates, who has participated in every meet this year, was decisioned by Warren Carroll, a former Greenville boy, weighing 138-1-2 pounds. Both boys produced a good scrap. Norman Fleming, 116-pound ECTC pugilist, went three rounds with Wallace Gray, 119-pound Cape Hatteras entry. The judges declared the fight a draw. Fleming was tops in close punches. Ray Sparrow, the ECTC boxing team manager, tangled with Louisburg's Richard Auger of Whiteville, in a non-decision preliminary affair.

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INTANGIBLE VICTORY SEEN AS -OOMERANK TO COUNTIES

(Continued from Page One)

the state school fund over the gain in county debt service fund should the intangible revenue be returned to them. On the other hand only seventeen counties would show any possible gain.

Back of the table was the thought that if the intangibles are returned to the counties, the General Fund will thereby be reduced just that amount and, therefore, that each county would lose a proportionate part of school money expended in it by the state.

The 17 counties which may possibly benefit—would have benefitted last year—were listed as Buncombe, Cabarrus, Chowan, Currituck, Durham, Forsyth, Guilford, Mecklenburg, New Hanover, Pasquotank, Polk, Rockingham, Rowan, Scotland, Vance, Wake and Wilson. Principal gainer would be Mecklenburg, with \$33,731.42. Only three others—Durham, Forsyth and Guilford would gain as much as \$10,000.

All other counties would, according to the table, lose rather than gain in aggregate.

You Can Preserve All The High Qualities That Nature Produces In Your Tobacco By Using . . . The Will-Burt Stoker



The WILL-BURT TOBACCO BARN STOKER has been especially designed for use in your Tobacco Barn Furnace. It is the result of tests that have been conducted over the past four years at Winston-Salem, Kinston, Rocky Mount, Florence and Wilson.

It is a simple mechanism for feeding coal screenings into your present furnace from below the floor of the fire box. It is to be installed in a shallow trench in front of the furnace, with the top of the retort level with the floor and no grates are used.

Installing the WILL-BURT at an angle permits ready access to the furnace and the only alteration necessary is the addition of a fire door, if this is not already being used. The WILL-BURT thus does not interfere with hand firing at any time.

The WILL-BURT burner pot is rectangular in shape to insure best distribution of the coal in the furnace. The sloping bottom of the retort greatly facilitates the feeding of coal thus requiring a minimum of electric current to drive the mechanism.

Electric current, either AC or DC is required as the unit is driven by a 1-5 H. P. Motor. The Heat Regulator also is electric and the current is used to start or stop the WILL-BURT automatically, thus keeping the temperature in the Barn at any desired point.

ECONOMIC OPERATION

The tests have demonstrated that less than 1200 lbs. of the cheaper size coal will cure the average barn of tobacco. It is thus cheaper to burn coal screenings than wood at \$2.50 per cord.

Tobacco authorities estimate that keeping the temperature within the narrow limits possible with the WILL-BURT and its especially constructed Heat Regulator will insure a better and more uniform color in the leaf, and consequently higher average prices.

The danger of spoiling excellent leaf in the curing can be eliminated without the need of constant watching.

Coal burning with a shorter flame reduces the fire hazard from red hot flues; insures longer life to the furnace and flues.

A WILL-BURT stokered Barn may readily be used for Curing Potatoes, Brooding Chicks, Starting Seed Beds and for Storing any produce that might otherwise be damaged by freezing temperatures.

You are urged to consult the Department of Agriculture for additional uses and advantages for the Stoker Fired Barn.

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QUART \$1.90
70% Grain Neutral Spirits

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Owner and Publisher
TELEPHONE 56

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LET THE PEOPLE SAY

The first of this week we suggested that if any effort was to be made to have the present legislature change our town charter to permit the City Manager plan and other proposed features that the legislators should decline action on same until such time as a mass meeting was held here at which the real sentiment of the people could be ascertained.

So far as we know, no steps for a mass meeting have been taken by the city administration, sponsoring the changes, and it is understood that the legislators will be urged to present the matter to the legislature and let what hearings there may be on the matter be heard in Raleigh before the legislative committee. Under such a plan, we feel, that the true sentiment of our people cannot be ascertained as only those forces as are organized will have the opportunity to appear in Raleigh to be heard.

We are aware that there is considerable opposition here to the proposed changes and unless our citizens are to be given a fair opportunity to be heard on the matter before legislative action is taken, then the bill should be so amended as to let our people vote on the proposed changes in our coming city election.

If you agree with us that this is a matter that affects all our people and that they should be given an opportunity to express themselves, we urge you to wire or write our legislators and request that they refuse to handle the proposed bill until it has been approved by a mass meeting of citizens as above suggested, or unless the bill carries a provision that each and everyone of the proposed changes must be ratified by our voters in a city election.

Washington Daybook

By Preston Grover

Washington—One need only see the army on parade about a capital cocktail table to chase away the blues about how women have stolen all the color in dress and driven the men to somber black and white.

The New York writer, Lucia Beebe, complains forcibly that scarcely a man lives today, except himself who dares wear the colors of his choice. He says men are slaves who for fear of the railway of their women, can't escape from solemn black to powder blues, pinks, or a faint with a dash of green.

Among the common men, Beebe is like the fox who lost his tail; few others will join him.

Perhaps it is hardly fair to rinp in foreigners, although you should see some of the broad-ribbon wearers strutting about at White House receptions. The French military attaches with their red pants and sky blue tunics splashed with gold are especially colorful.

Look Out, Rainbow

But our own army men make even Beebe in his brightest mosaics seem

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Cylindrical and hollow	21. Double
8. Birds again with narrow fabric	22. Rogue
15. Too old	23. Bird used for food
16. Glutitized	26. Aromatic principle of violet root
17. Akin	27. Valley
18. Legislator	28. Anger
19. Uneasily	29. Winklike
20. Fishing device	32. Famous
21. Cook slowly	33. Mountain ridge
22. Pitworm	34. Site for a picture
24. Pertaining to a city	35. Weary
25. Chinese dynasty	36. Vigilant
29. Mountain	37. Light movable
30. Mountain comb, form	38. Before
40. Contrived	39. Apply heat to
42. Obsolete	40. Sarcasm
44. Two halves	41. Piled
45. Flow of a boat	42. Printed within the text of a book
47. Cylindrical	43. From
48. Cape or headland	44. Mingle springs
49. Greenland settlement	45. Be very fond of
50. Contracted	46. Winklike
51. Interject	47. Topnotchers
52. Former spelling of a city	48. Stop
53. Remainder	49. Egyptian
54. Kind of rock	50. Part of a shoe
	51. Mail leaver
	52. Congealed
	53. Part of the mouth
	54. From
	55. Mingle springs
	56. Be very fond of
	57. Winklike
	58. Topnotchers
	59. Stop
	60. Egyptian
	61. Part of a shoe
	62. Mail leaver
	63. Congealed
	64. Part of the mouth

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SHORT SHOTS

By HENRY AVERILL and LYNN NISBET

Raleigh, Feb. 9—Louis H. Wilson, publicity chief for the Department of Agriculture and secretary to the Board of Agriculture, is indignant. He denies vigorously that he was put out of a joint meeting of the Board and a House Agriculture subcommittee.

News men found him in his office Wednesday while the Board and the committee men were meeting upstairs. They had just tried to get in themselves and had been told the session was super-secret and enormously executive.

So they twitted Louis about having been thrown out of a meeting of the board of which he is the official secretary.

"I was not thrown out," loudly declared Mr. Wilson. "It's true that I went out for a minute, and when I went back they just wouldn't let me in. They didn't run me out, though. I just couldn't get back in."

Attendance at House sessions has been extremely good so far this session. Take Wednesday, for example. There wasn't a thing controversial or important scheduled to come up, yet roll calls showed that 114 out of the full membership of 120 were present for duty.

Among those to whom floor courtesies were extended by Speaker Libby Ward yesterday were Mrs. U. S. Page, wife of the Bladen Blomshell and James A. Powers, former solicitor of the Sixth Judicial district.

Grady Withrow, Rutherford's gift to the House, took a punch at punch boards yesterday, introducing a bill levying a tax of one dollar on each such board in North Carolina.

With the exception of one group of betting plants inherited by a non-resident from the former owner who lived in North Carolina, every such plant in the state is owned by citizens of North Carolina. The finance committee was told this week by J. P. Gibbons of Hamlet, one of the largest bottlers of soft drinks in the state. Mr. Gibbons said he did not believe this was true of any other major industry.

When Mr. Gibbons concluded his talk several members of the committee came over to shake hands with him. Someone remarked that that indicated he had made a good impression upon the committee. "Snubbed," said an old-timer, "that's what they do to a man just before they hang him."

Guilford's Rupert Pickens, who is recognized as one of the leaders of the "economy bloc" coined a new expression. Referring to some of his proposed cuts he called them a "re-constructor's appropriation."

The agricultural committee room was overflowing with peanut growers from down east. The hall was clogged with peach growers from the sandhills. A wag said "You peachers can't get in; the peanut politicians have the floor." C. D. Matthews, spokesman for the peanut men, said that they were

not going to change the set-up inside very much. "P-e-a-n-u-t-s spells peanuts, and p-e-a-c-h-e-s spells peaches. All we are going to do is to swap 'em some 'acres' for some 'nuts.'"
P. S.—The peach men got in—and made the trade.

Anti-ABC folks (many of them do not even call themselves "dries" anymore) are elated over the vote in Hertford county last Saturday and are looking now to Richmond county which votes on February 21 to further halt the march of legal liquor.

The senate seldom applauds, though the house often does. Yesterday some senators forcibly restrained their desire to applaud Senator Tom Gold of Guilford asked for the courtesies of the gallery for "Bob King, dean of the bar of Guilford county, 84 years old and hasn't missed a Democratic convention in 50 years."

Other "courtesies" were asked by Senator Spruille for some of his Bertie county constituents. He prefaced his remarks by suggesting to his "pupper friend," the senator from Forsyth (millenare) Gordon Gray, ought to contact these down easterners if he "hopes to preside over this body two years from now." Senator Gray smiled—and made a little note in his notebook.

The North Carolina Democratic Club of Washington, D. C., doesn't like even a little bit the idea of doing away with absentee voting. They go further than that, and ask for absentee registration. A petition, read in the senate at request of Jack Morpew, chairman of election committee, and in the house "by request" stated that the club had 1000 members, representing 5,000 North Carolina voters, and that all of them wanted the absentee privilege retained.

Hollywood

Sights And Sounds
By Rebbia Coons

Hollywood—Her monogram is F. D. R., but there isn't any Jones after it. The name is Florence Davener. Rice and she isn't politicians.

She is young (about 26) and is blonde and pretty—and she has the clearest, bluest eyes this side of technicolor lake. Sort of forget-me-not eyes, those—but she had quite a time, at first making Hollywood forget that she was the daughter of a celebrity.

Grantland Rice, the sports expert, began taking her seriously—as an actress—after she appeared in "Fast Company" with Melvyn Douglas. At least that's what she thinks. And curiously or not, that's when Hollywood, too, began taking her seriously. Hollywood showed its appreciation by planting her in five pictures, one after another with no rest in eight months. She's now at Palm Springs resting—and did she need it!

She has always been crazy about pictures. Used to idolize Norma Talmadge. Parents used to get good behavior by threatening: "If you're not a good girl you can't get into the movies." Her first movies in Hollywood were such honeys they could have been used for domesticity—oppositely. "If you're not good, Sonny Boy, I'll MAKE you go to those movies!"

She thinks it was easier, breaking in as G. Rice's daughter—but believes (and rightly) she has managed to stay in on her own. She never fancied herself as an actress, or had any ambitions, that way, until she was drafted for the role of Portia in "The Merchant of Venice". It was a school production, but the acting bug bit—and kept on biting. She got a job on Broadway, in "June Moon" and she was second lead in "She Loves Me Not" when movie scouts craved her. She came to Hollywood and wanted to go right back. Then the climate got her—she's a "goiter" come native. Feels better about it because her idol, Margaret Sullivan, has done the same.

She is fair at golf, likes tennis better, and swimming. Lives at the beach, Playa del Rey, in the midst of a forest of oil wells. Except for servants, lives alone. The view from her living room is all ocean and sand, not an oil well in sight. All

Threatened!



Marie Louise Lilburd (above) 18, daughter of a Chicago investment broker, was guarded by F. B. I. agents at an exclusive school in Boston after a Chicago newspaper received a letter she would be kidnaped, signed "The Ring", which said



FIRST COUNTESS
Countess Baldwin, wife of Britain's former Prime Minister, looks on at a festival given for children's homes in the Royal Albert Hall.

vantage of the wells, to her, is that they keep crowds away. Likes to swim, but admits honestly she gives it up in November, waits till spring to resume.

Thinks it would be nice if she could visit to be a great Actress, but is afraid she doesn't. She wants to get typed comfortably ("like Wallace Berry") so she can be sure of a fairly lasting place in pictures. This makes her unique.

She hates swing dancing, loves the rumba, fox-trot, anything else. "I like the people who dance swing, who oughtn't to that I don't like." She plays the piano, reads a variety of books, is a "someday writer". Mention that "some day" she'll get around to it. She's a sartorial extremist; likes slacks and hamburger joints or dolling up and rhumbaing in the swankiest clubs.

Farmers Water-Consious.
San Angelo, Tex.—(AP)—A Texas windmill firm reports it did its peak business in 1938 and assigns as a reason the fact that southwestern ranchers have been made "water conscious" by the drought and the government's range conservation program.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

(By Substituted Trustee)
Pursuant to the power and authority contained in a certain deed of trust dated the 14th day of June, 1934, executed by Carrie A. Elks and husband, L. E. Elks, to Alan S. O'Neal, Trustee, which deed of trust is duly registered in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, in Book No. G-20, page 479, securing a certain note payable to HOME OWNERS' LOAN CORPORATION, default having been made for a period of more than ninety (90) days in the payment of said note as provided therein and in the performance of certain covenants set out in said deed of trust and demand of foreclosure having been made by the holder of said indebtedness, the undersigned Trustee, having been substituted as Trustee, for Alan S. O'Neal, said substitution being duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, in Book V-22, page 73, will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Court House door in Pitt County, Greenville, North Carolina, at 12 o'clock, noon on the 6th day of March, 1939

the following described real estate, to-wit:

All that certain lot, tract or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Town of Grimesland, Chicod township, County of Pitt, State of North Carolina, and more particularly described and defined as follows: On the North side of Pitt Street and bounded as follows: On the North by the lands of Mary Grimes Hackett, on the East by the lands of Mary Grimes Hackett, on the South by Pitt Street and on the West by the lands of Mary Grimes Hackett, and more particularly described as follows: BEGINNING at an iron stake on the North side of Pitt Street, 175 ft. S. 57 deg. 54 min. East from a concrete culvert or bridge over ditch, a corner of Mrs. Mary Grimes Hackett; thence with the Hackett line North 32-06 East 150 feet to an iron stake, a corner; thence parallel with the first line South 57 deg. 45 min. East 120 feet to an iron stake; thence South 32 deg. 06 min. West 150 feet to an iron stake on the North side of Pitt

Street; thence North 57 deg. 54 min. West 120 feet to the BEGINNING, and being the same lot of land conveyed to L. E. Elks by Mary Grimes Hackett and husband, J. Gordon Hackett by deed dated Sept. 17th, 1911, and deed recorded in Book V-9, page 583 of the Pitt County Registry, and the same land conveyed to Carrie A. Elks by The Harris Hardware Company, Inc. by deed dated Feb. 10, 1934, and the same land and property on which Carrie A. Elks now resides. That said lot was surveyed by B. J. Downey, C. E., on Feb. 13, 1934, and he made a map of the same which map is on file with the Home Owners' Loan Corporation.

The purchaser at this sale will be required to make a cash deposit of 5 per cent of the purchase price to show good faith.

This, the 30th day of Jan., 1939.
T. C. ABERNETHY,
Substituted Trustee.

Julius Brown, Atty.
Feb. 2-9-16-23-Mar. 2.

NOTICE TRUSTEE'S SALE

Notice is hereby given that under the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed and delivered unto J. C. Smith, Sr., trustee, by J. L. Corey and wife, Lina Corey, on the 30th day of May, 1938, to secure a note of even date, which said deed of trust is of record in the office of the Register of Deeds, for Pitt County in Book O-22, page 75, and said note being past due and unpaid; and upon demand of the holder of said note, the undersigned will on Wednesday, the 8th day of March, 1939 at eleven o'clock a. m. in front of Wallace's store near Oak Grove Church, in Pitt County, offer for sale to the highest bidder, for cash, the following tract or parcel of land:

Situate in Carolina Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, adjoining the lands of J. K. Barnhill and others, and beginning at an iron stake in the public road leading to Greenville, N. C., a corner of Barnhill and this tract, and running thence South 38-50 W. 2539 feet; thence South 37-15 W. 3216 feet to Atlantic Coast Line Railroad leading from Farmale to Washington, N. C., a stake and two pines; thence along said railroad easterly 1600

feet to W. H. Gray's corner, on A. C. L. Railroad right of way, an iron stake; thence North 38 East 6700 feet to the center of said public road; thence N. 51-30 W. 1306 feet to the beginning, and being tract No. 4 allotted to J. L. Corey in the Gray Corey land division. Containing 195 acres, more or less.

This Feb. 2nd, 1939.
J. C. SMITH, Sr., Trustee.
Feb. 4-11w-4wk.



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

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

Offices—Munford Building Telephone No. 638

Indemnity for Loss covered under the following plan is subject to the policy which contains the usual standard provisions and is underwritten by:

THE OHIO STATE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, COLUMBUS

Assets: \$18,514,985.68. Capital and Surplus: \$1,878,896.22
AN OLD LINE COMPANY OPERATING SINCE 1906

Comprehensive Hospital And Surgical Expense Policy

HOSPITAL BILLS
This plan will pay for hospital expenses while in ANY licensed or registered hospital in the United States or Canada, beginning with the first day and up to three months for any one accident or illness. All expenses appearing on a hospital bill are reimbursable, and in addition there is an extra allowance for any one period in the hospital shown below:

	Men and Women
1-A—For \$100.00 monthly reimbursement plus \$15.00 extra allowance, Costs	\$.60 per mo.
1-B—For \$150.00 monthly reimbursement plus \$22.50 extra allowance, Costs	.90 per mo.
1-C—For \$200.00 monthly reimbursement plus \$30.00 extra allowance, Costs	1.20 per mo.

OPERATION FEES
Pays you for surgical operation expenses incurred as a result of either accident or illness. Amount of reimbursement varies, depending upon the type and severity of any operation. Operations may be performed by ANY licensed physician or practitioner either in or out of a hospital.

	Men and Women
2-A—From \$ 5.00 to \$ 75.00 (Fees as per schedule), Costs	\$.60 per mo.
2-B—From \$ 75.00 to \$112.50 (11-2 times Fees as per schedule), Costs	.90 per mo.
2-C—From \$112.50 to \$150.00 (2 times Fees as per schedule), Costs	1.20 per mo.

DOCTORS' VISITS
This coverage will pay for medical expenses, (including first 3 medical days) when treated by ANY licensed physician, up to 50 visits for any one accident or illness, whether such medical attention is required at a hospital or sanatorium, your doctor's office or at your own home. You don't have to be bed-ridden, or even confined to your house, the only requirement is that you are unable to work.

	Men and Women
3-A—Up to \$2.00 per medical day, Costs	\$.60 per mo.
3-B—Up to \$3.00 per medical day, Costs	.90 per mo.

NURSE CARE
This coverage also pays the expense incurred when you need the full time attendance of a Registered Nurse, at home or in a hospital, up to three months.

	Men and Women
4-A—\$100.00 monthly reimbursement, Costs	\$.60 per mo.
4-B—\$150.00 monthly reimbursement, Costs	.90 per mo.

IDENTIFICATION AND REGISTRATION
The insurance company agrees, without extra premium, to pay all expenses, not to exceed \$100.00, required to place the assured in communication with or in the care of friends or relatives should he become ill or be in an accident while away from home.

This insurance can also be issued to wives, and to children over 6 years of age. Special consideration will be given, upon application, for children under 6. Other dependent relatives may be covered upon application.

No medical examination is required and all persons not over the age limit: of 60 (men and women) years, in good health and with no chronic ailments or impending operations are eligible.

Each person who takes part in the plan is given an individual policy, which may be retained, at the same premium, should you leave your present employment.

You may select any COMBINATION of the 4 plans shown in the circular, or you may take either the Hospital Reimbursement or Operation Fees Reimbursement separately, if desired. 3-A and 3-B sold only to regularly employed men and women.

The \$100.00 a month Hospitalization benefit, plus the additional \$15.00 extra allowance is usually sufficient to cover hospitalization cost in a semi-private, or more commonly termed two-bed room. The \$150.00 a month Hospitalization benefit, plus the \$22.50 extra allowance is provided for those who want to be assured that they have sufficient indemnity to cover practically, in all instances, full hospitalization cost. . . . Suggestion as to what plan to apply for, and as a guide, those earning up to about \$85 per month, or for those who have no earning ability, such as housewives or children, are usually interested in the A plans.

Those earning over \$85.00 per month, to about \$150.00, are usually interested in the B plans.

Those earning in excess of \$150.00 usually select the C plans.

At the low monthly premiums, no person can afford not to protect himself and family against the unforeseen need for the payment of hospital expenses, and to aid in paying the surgeon's bill which in practically every case must be met in advance. This protection need not cost you more than you care to spend.

Apply for this Coverage Today—Tomorrow may be too Late

J. B. OAKLEY & SON

GREENVILLE, N. C. Phone 178
304 Evans Street

DANGEROUS SERVICE

by GRACE ELLIOTT TAYLOR

The Characters
 Peter Mallone: Adventurous young journalist.
 Petronella: His loyal sister.

Yesterday: Peter is freed and goes to Austria. Aunt Maisie dies, and with her inheritance, Petrel plans to accompany Peter.

Chapter 20 Letter From Russia

ROWDEN regarded Petrel for a minute. He grunted. Locking back over the years he had known the two Mallones, he had to admit that, up to the present, she had certainly helped, rather than hindered Peter. Perhaps it might be as well to give her a little sound advice on his behalf? She was more likely to listen than he was. She seemed to have her pretty head well screwed on, this slender, gray-eyed girl, whom he was beginning to like so well. She had common sense, combined with imagination, and emotional control. He had discovered her strength, the day she flew to Germany with such determination.

"Since you seem to be serious, I'll hand you the works, Petrel. You must know some of the tips and golden rules for all journalists." He took out a pencil and an envelope. "I shall write them out for you. See that Peter digests them, will you? There are a good many things."

"Like throwing away blotting paper, and never saying important things over telephones?"

"Yes, and managing to stay in a country, writing politely little, instead of being chucked out, for one unvarnished home truth! I know they sound like secret service melodrama. But you'll do well to keep them in mind. By the way, I checked up on you, René Howard, and the Baroness von Cratz. Interesting couple! Your instinct was right, Petrel. Heavens knows how you women do it. Now this is confidential, mind you. You were helped by one of our secret agents!"

"I'm no, really surprised."

"The old girl, Fleur von Cratz was a great beauty in her day. A French actress who married into the Prussian aristocracy. She had a lot of friends. But she lost every penny in the time of the inflation. René Howard saw the advantages of her connection, her reputation, and her mental simplicity. He adopted her as his aunt, uses her façade as a screen. Lets the world think he is her playboy. Actually he pays her a good salary on the nail every month."

Petrel nodded. "So that was it! I couldn't help liking him. Poor René! Surely his secret ought to be guarded very carefully?"

"Ought you and I to know?"

"His chief told me. He's a friend of mine. An old friend, Petrel. He let René help you, because Peter is my man. But I thought you might like to have the information some time. René plays a pretty lonely hand. You may run into him again. He helped you, you may be able to help him. I'm glad you realized, before I explained to you, that his secret mustn't be allowed to stray."

"I may tell Peter, but probably not. Certainly no one else."

"That's right. When will you leave for Vienna?"

"The day after tomorrow. I wonder how long it will be before we move into the cottage?" she sighed, half laughing. "Where do you think, Mr Rowdon, we're likely to go next? Peter is terribly keen to get to Russia. He speaks Russian. We have some relations—" Martin Rowdon cocked an amused eye at her.

"He believes in asking for trouble, doesn't he? Let me see. Perhaps! But not just yet. He is inexperienced. It is a very tricky country; seething with conspiracy."

"Keep Clear"

"IT SOUNDS scary. Often, I wonder what my mother's family must have gone through. I have never seen them. My mother's brother and two cousins live somewhere near Kiev. Their mother died soon after the war. They wrote, about four years ago, saying they were coming to England. We answered. Aunt Maisie offered to have the girl and boy to stay. But they never came."

"If I were you, I'd keep extremely clear of any Russian relations," advised Martin Rowdon. But although he did not wish to do so, he found himself pigeon-holing the information she had given him, at some future date.

"I think you will find it healthier, and much more beautiful in Czechoslovakia," he smiled at her. She spent the following Christmas in England, at the cottage. Petronella returned home two weeks ahead of Peter. She left him in Yugoslavia. She wanted to put the cottage in order. Her move to their little home at the gate of the re-occupied "Forest House" had been twice prevented. First, by her joining Peter in Vienna. Next, after the operation in London, which had put his troublesome shoulder right again, when he was sent to Madrid. James and Mrs. Randall had had to come to the rescue, and supervise the final decorations, and the addition of the bathroom. Now she stayed three days with them, while the rest of the furniture was at last moved in. Once more, she spent busy days sewing curtains.

She had plenty to engage her

mind. Her memories rendered her glad to be at home again. Strange, the way travel changed your idea of travel. When you accompanied a war correspondent, she qualified the thought. Before she saw Spain, the name "Seville" had vaguely suggested sunshine on the old stone of castle walls, white, dusty roads, castanets, the light music of guitars, orange groves. Now it conjured up anxiety for their friends the Matakas's, heat, dust, fear, firing. When she thought of Spain, Petrel saw in her mind a little old woman in black running across a sun-scorched street. She saw her throw up her arms and fall, to lie in a spreading pool of her own dark red blood. She had lain in full view of their hotel window, like that, long after Peter had gone out, to make sure that she was dead.

Before she accompanied Peter to Eastern Europe, she had imagined colorful, comic opera countries. Now, she remembered drab angry little soldiers in shabby uniforms, shouting absurd insults at one another, across the neck of neutral road between their frontier barriers. She saw a Bulgarian civilian, angrier than the rest, because he found himself compelled to live among his enemies, suddenly whip out an old-fashioned revolver, and fire a wild shot which hit the headquarters of a neutral road between their frontier barriers. She saw a Bulgarian civilian, angrier than the rest, because he found himself compelled to live among his enemies, suddenly whip out an old-fashioned revolver, and fire a wild shot which hit the headquarters of a neutral road between their frontier barriers. She saw a Bulgarian civilian, angrier than the rest, because he found himself compelled to live among his enemies, suddenly whip out an old-fashioned revolver, and fire a wild shot which hit the headquarters of a neutral road between their frontier barriers.

Ransom
 A WEEK before Christmas James asked her to spend a day shopping in town, and to meet him for dinner, and a theater, in the evening.

She was just about to start the car, to drive herself to the station to catch her train, when she saw the maid from the "Forest House." She was running down the path. She waved, she was carrying a letter. Petronella waited. She had been to dinner with the new people who had taken her old home. Their name was Harringay. They were a kind, middle-aged couple with no children. They had taken Mary on as cook, Hodgson as their gardener. This girl was their new kitchenmaid.

"Good morning, Miss Petrel. This letter come—look! Cook wondered if she might have the stamps. Russian, she says they are." The envelope was addressed "Miss Morovitch."

Petrel looked at the letter. She took an instant dislike to it. She tore it open, and gave the girl the heavily postmarked stamps.

She read. Her first reaction was anger, her second, fear. The OGPU had arrested one named Boris Morovitch, and were holding him in custody until his relatives in England paid eight hundred rubles ransom. How much was that? What had this cousin done? Why had he been arrested? If they sent the money, would he be allowed to leave Russia? Petronella went slowly into the house again. She telephoned the Daily News office, and was put through to Martin Rowdon. He greeted her gladly.

"Can I come and see you today? I've had a letter I don't like, or understand. It is from the Soviet Government. I'd like to show it to you. It was sent to my aunt."

She heard his exclamation. "I can't manage lunch. Can you dine at my home? My wife wants to meet you."

"I'm sorry, the fair haired young man is taking me to the theater."

"Sensible girl. Glad to hear it. You'll enjoy it, come straight along here, then, Petrel, as soon as you get to town."

Once more she sat in Martin Rowdon's outer office, waiting to see him. But this time, she waited only a few moments. He rose from his desk. He shook both her hands. He sat with the letter smoothed out before him, scanning it at it. He raised his rough gray head.

"It's a lot of money. Can you afford it? You've been selected as a sufferer from the OGPU traffic in ransoms. They simply arrest citizens having relatives abroad, and, without accusing them of anything, name the amount of ransom. If you don't pay, your cousin will remain in prison. While you're about it, it would probably be cheaper to pay a little more, and get him out of the country. Otherwise, he may be imprisoned again."

"But it's simply scurrilous!"

"Personally I should ignore it. It's a pity you gave cook the stamps. It might have been re-directed back 'address unknown.'"

"But the poor wretch would be kept in prison."

"I expect so."

"I've never seen him, but he is my cousin. His father was mother's brother. We shall have to pay. The trouble is, both his sister and father are living. It may cost us more. I believe my father will contribute as much as he can afford when he hears about it. He was very fond of mother. Martin Rowdon sat looking at the letter for a moment. He raised his eyes again. He had made up his mind.

Tomorrow: Russia.

Brisk Battle Develops Over Court Rules Bill

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Feb. 9.—Brisk fighting has broken out in an almost total unexpected legislative session over a little-publicized caucus bill, as the Latins used to call something to start throwing punches about.

The theatre of hostilities is the House committee and the cause of squabbling a bill giving the State Supreme Court authority to make rules for all inferior courts in North Carolina.

The battling is going on the House floor by way of what will probably be the very first minority report of the current session. Wednesday the measure lost in committee, 10 to 9.

Now New Hanover's Jack LeGrand, small in stature but bristling in spirit, has secured plenty of signatures (seven to be exact) to a minority report which he has filed with the committee chairman, Claude C. Abernathy of Nash.

The committee is unlikely to report before Friday and may hold off until next week, which will delay the floor battle a little.

Observers who take great delight in a brisk debate are licking their chops in anticipation. The committee vote appeared to indicate that it will be a city against the non-legal members of the House likely to find themselves a bit lost.

The bill's provisions are not at all complicated. It provides: "The Supreme Court is authorized to govern by rules of court the forms of process, writs, pleadings, practice and procedure in all proceedings, both criminal and civil, in all courts below the Supreme Court."

"These rules shall not abridge, enlarge or modify the substantive rights of any litigant, or any right

of trial by jury in the Constitution, and they shall not take effect until six months after their promulgation by the Supreme Court and publication in the Advance Sheets of the Supreme Court Reports."

The bill carries the full endorsement of the North Carolina Bar Association. It was introduced by Mr. Abernathy, Victor S. Bryant of Durham, Spruill Thornton of For-

syth and Lacy McBryde of Cumberland.

In committee objection was made to the bill as giving the Supreme Court powers just a bit too supreme. At present the highest court of the state regulates its own rules and those for Superior courts, but its powers would be widened to embrace all courts, even down to the justice of the peace tribunals.

Those who opposed the measure were, for the most part, from the small counties of the state, while

practically all the lawyer members from the larger cities were for it.

Although an introducer of the bill, Chairman Abernathy did not vote in committee. Had he done so the vote would have been a tie and perhaps would have resulted in a "without prejudice" report.

The signers of the minority report are optimistic that they will be able to reverse the committee's action when the bill gets to the floor.

WAS GLAD TO GET HIS FINAL WARNING
 Baton Rouge, La.—(AP)—State Labor Commissioner B. W. Cason gets some unusual correspondence. One letter one sentence long read: "Will you please send me a job by return mail?"

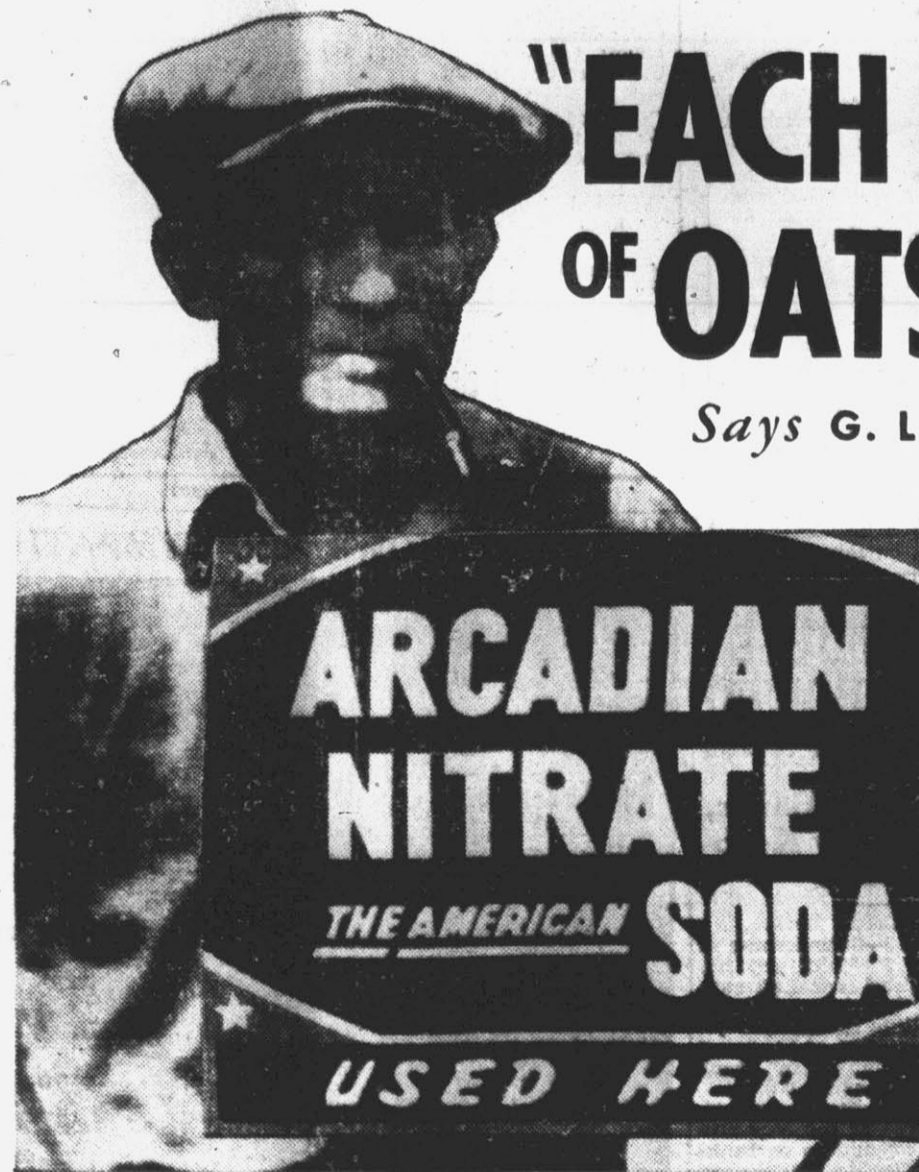
Another short note also went straight to the point: "I have a letter telling me that you have sent me final notice. I am glad. I am tired of getting them."

Relieve the Pain of ARTHRITIS Quickly! Safely!

To end the torturing pains of Rheumatism, Arthritis, Neuritis, Neuralgia, Lumbago, and Sciatica, get quick-acting MYACIN. Put up in easy-to-take tablets, containing no opiates or narcotics. Must give prompt and complete relief or your money will be refunded in full. Ask for MYACIN. Economically priced at 50c and \$1.00.

PITT DRUG CO.
 908 Dickinson Ave. Greenville

Try A Reflector Want Ad!



"EACH EXTRA BUSHEL OF OATS COST ME 10¢"

Says G. L. YARBOROUGH,

WAXHAW, NORTH CAROLINA

MR. YARBOROUGH planted his oats on land which produced 1 1/4 bales of cotton per acre the previous year. The cotton received 500 pounds of complete fertilizer per acre, plus a liberal extra application of nitrogen and potash. The oat crop which followed the cotton was top-dressed with ARCADIAN NITRATE OF SODA very early in the spring as shown below.

APPLICATION PER ACRE	YIELD PER ACRE	GAIN FOR ARCADIAN
NO ARCADIAN	23 Bus.	—
100 lbs. ARCADIAN	42 "	19 Bus.
200 lbs. ARCADIAN	60 "	37 "
300 lbs. ARCADIAN	72 "	49 "

G. L. YARBOROUGH, Waxhaw, N. C., decided to find out how much he could increase his yield of oats by top-dressing with ARCADIAN NITRATE OF SODA. His soil had been well-supplied with good complete fertilizer the year before. He applied his ARCADIAN top-dressing real early, before active growth started. The table at right above shows his results.

"Each 100 pounds of ARCADIAN NITRATE OF SODA produced an average increase of 18 bushels of oats," says Mr. Yarborough. "This extra yield was produced at a cost for the ARCADIAN of only about 10 cents per bushel. I consider this a good investment."

You too can get the extra yields of low-cost grain that ARCADIAN NITRATE OF SODA produces. Top-dress with 150 to 200 pounds of ARCADIAN per acre. Be sure to apply it early, before spring growth starts. Tell your fertilizer man you want ARCADIAN NITRATE, The American SODA, the same soda that Mr. Yarborough and thousands of other successful farmers use.

BOTTLED IN BOND



\$2.50 FULL QUART
 \$1.30 FULL PINT
 Continental Distilling Corp., Philadelphia, Pa.



THE BARRETT COMPANY
 RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA

These three together GROW GRAIN

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

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

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

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

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



FOR TOP DRESSING YOUR GRAIN use dependable, quick-acting ARCADIAN NITRATE, the American SODA.

BLONDIE

I DON'T LIKE THE SOFA SINCE YOU HAD IT REPAIRED. I'M NOT HAPPY ON IT.

MY GOODNESS

ALL THEY DO WAS RECOVER IT WITH THE SAME KIND OF MATERIALS AS BEFORE! WHAT'S THE TROUBLE?

I USED TO LIE DOWN ON IT FOR A NAP AND—BING—GO TO SLEEP LIKE THAT.

NOW I HAVE TO TOSS AROUND FOR AT LEAST FIVE MINUTES BEFORE I GET TO SLEEP.

THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)

SO YOU ARE POPEYE'S POPPA?

YAS

I BE NINETY-NINE YEARS OLD BEFORE I DROOKED THE FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH.

ARF! ARF!

LET US SIT AND CHAT.

OKAY, DAME

DON'T START TELLIN' ME FAIRY STORIES. I DON'T BELIEVE 'EM.

NO THIS IS SERIOUS. I WANT TO ASK YOU A QUESTION.

MAY I MARRY YOUR SON?

WHAT?

It's Getting In His Mohair!

By CHIC YOUNG

Now Showing 'Poppa's Got a Way with The Ladies'

Tomorrow: Russia.

VICKS aids to symptomatic control of COLDS

Vicks Vapo-Rol helps PREVENT colds from developing

Vicks VAPORUB RELIEVES MISERY of developed colds

A family standby in most homes all over the country. Massage it all over throat, chest and back. No dosing, no stomach upsets.

WORLD'S MOST WIDELY USED MEDICATIONS OF THEIR KIND

THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)

SO YOU ARE POPEYE'S POPPA?

YAS

I BE NINETY-NINE YEARS OLD BEFORE I DROOKED THE FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH.

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NO THIS IS SERIOUS. I WANT TO ASK YOU A QUESTION.

MAY I MARRY YOUR SON?

WHAT?

WANTS

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

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. 10-11

"GOOD AS GOLD"

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

We Clean and Press Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats—Dresses
Our work must please and a price will convince you.
CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS
Phone 176—Leon Smith, Prop.

SEE US FOR GARDEN SEEDS—Hog, Dairy Feeds, C. S. Meal and Hulls, Chicken Starter, Farm Utensils, Greenville Dist. Co., L. L. Rives, phone 333, Corner 5th & Washington Sts. Mar. 1-11

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

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

SPECIAL EVERY DAY - FRESH
cooked Potato Chips. Peoples' Bakery.

EXPERT SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS (all makes) called for—delivered. Telephone 103. Singer Sewing Machine Office, 517 Dickinson Ave., Greenville. 2-61

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE
hauling—call Greenville Transfer Co. Furniture a specialty. Insured cargo. We also buy corn. W. W. Ballinger, Prop. Day phone 559; night phone 902-J. 4-121

FOR RENT—TWO NICE UNFURNISHED rooms. 1003 Chestnut St. 7-31

WANTED TO BUY—OUTBOARD
motor, cheap for cash. Write P. O. Box 105, East Carolina Teachers College, Greenville, N. C. 8-24

Screen Test Answers

1. (A) Edward G. Robinson, (B) Ginger Rogers, (C) George Burns, (D) Jack Benny, (E) Claudette Colbert.
2. Fredric March and Mrs. (Florence Eldridge) March are appearing in "The American Way."
3. A cycle of western "epics," led by such pictures as "Jesse James," "Stagecoach," "Union Pacific," "The Oklahoma Kid" and "Hodge." 4. "The Singing Fool," made in 1928, is reported to have brought in about \$5,000,000; and "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," released a little more than a year ago, already has grossed well over \$5,000,000 for Walt Disney.
5. Claire Trevor, shown in the picture, considers herself one of the "Dead End kids." In the forthcoming "Stagecoach," she will continue her "shady lady" acting tradition.

AVAILABLE AT ONCE, NEARBY
Rawleigh route. Good opportunity for man over 25 with car. Trade well established. Route experience helpful but not necessary. Write at once. Rawleigh's, Dept. NCB-87-102, Richmond, Va. 9-31

NOTICE - I HAVE SOMEONE'S
bird dog. The owner can get same by describing dog and paying for this ad. Phone 820-W. 9-31

FOUND—BOY'S BICYCLE—OWN-
er can get same by describing and paying for this ad. B. J. Johnson, Bryant's Creek, Greenville R. 4. 9-21

FOR RENT—FURNISHED APART-
ment. Mrs. S. B. Underwood.

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY—ANGEL
Food Cakes, Macaroon Kisses and Oat Meal Cookies. Peoples' Bakery.

LADIES SUITS, COATS AND
Skirts, hand tailored "just for you" to suit your desires and requirements. Wm. Size Custom Tailor, 217 Cotanch Street. 9-31a

EXTRA NICE TWO YEAR OLD
field grown rose bushes and shrubs—25 cents each. White's Stores.

Radio Repairs

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

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN—IF
you are particular about your tailoring and want the Best, see Wm. J. Size, Custom Tailor, 217 Cotanch St., near 3rd St. 9-31a

CASH FOR POULTRY AND EGGS—top market prices paid for any amount at any time. Pitt Poultry Co., 926 Dickinson Ave. Feb. 9-1 mo.

BUY GOOD AS GOLD FLOUR—\$5.00 per bbl. Every sack guaranteed to satisfy or money cheerfully refunded. White's Stores.

BUY YOUR GARDEN SEED—May pea seed, flower seed, onion sets and cabbage plants from White's Stores.

LARGE SIZE GLADIOLA BULBS, 20 cents per dozen. White's Stores.

Chicago Grain Market

Courtesy Vernon Parrish

WHEAT	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
May	68 1/2	67 1/2	68 1/2
July	68	67 1/2	68 1/2
Sept.	68 3/4	68 1/4	69 1/4
CORN			
May	49 1/2	48 1/2	49 1/2
July	50 1/2	49 1/2	50 1/2
Sept.	50 1/2	50 1/2	51 1/2
OATS			
May	28 1/2	28	28 1/2
July	27	26 1/2	27 1/2
Sept.	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
RYE			
May	45	44 1/2	45 1/2
July	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2

New York Cotton

New York, Feb. 9.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened one lower to two higher. Commission houses sold near months while distant attracted Bombay buying.

At the end of the first hour prices were unchanged to four points down in all active contracts. Around noon prices were four lower to two higher. July was 7.76, off four points on the day.

Courtesy of E. A. Pierce and Co. Phone 3151, Wilson, N. C.

	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
Mar.	8.38	8.35	8.39
May	8.06	8.00	8.06
July	7.79	7.71	7.80
Oct.	7.48	7.45	7.48
Dec.	7.50	7.48	7.49
Jan.	7.53	7.50	7.51

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Feb. 9.—(AP)—Feeble advancing tendencies were displayed by a few merchandising, aircraft and specialty shares today, but the list as a whole leaned moderately backward.

Dealings during the greater part of the proceedings were even slower than in the preceding session. Near the fourth hour the ticker tape frequently was motionless. Bonds were selectively higher.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

Courtesy of E. A. Pierce and Co. Phone 3151, Wilson, N. C.

American Radiator	15 1/2
American Telephone	156
American Tobacco	87 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	25
Atlantic Refining	22 1/2
Bendix Aviation	25 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	67 1/2
Chrysler	74 1/2
Col. Gas and Electric	8
Commercial Solvent	12
Curtis Wright	6 1/2
Elect. Power and Light	11
General Electric	40 1/2
General Motors	47 1/2
Liggett and Myers	106
Montg. Ward	49 1/2
Southern Railway	18 1/2
Standard Oil	49 1/2

A. C. L.	23
Anaconda	28 1/2
American Radiat	15 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	67 1/2
Calumet Heck	6 1/2
Chrysler	74 1/2
C. I. T.	55
Commercial Credit	53 1/2
Com. Solvent	12 1/2
Consol. Oil	8 1/2
Continental Can	39
Elec. Bond and Sh.	11 1/2
Ford Ltd	3 1/2
General Motors	47 1/2
Gillette	7 1/2
Int'l Telephone	8 1/2
Lorrillard	22 1/2
McLellan's Stores	9
Nash Kelvinator	7 1/2
Natl Dairy	14
Otis Steel	11 1/2
Packard	4 1/2
Para Pictures	10 1/2
Pullman	33 1/2
Pure Oil	9
Radio	7
Reynolds	40 1/2
Simmons	27 1/2
Southern Railway	18 1/2
Standard Brands	7
Sperry Corp	44 1/2
Texas Corporation	43 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	30 1/2
United Aircraft	38 1/2
United Corp	3 1/2
U. S. Steel	58 1/2
Warner Pictures	5 1/2
Western Union	20 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	69 1/2
New York Central	17 1/2
Phillip Petroleum	39 1/2
American Tobacco	87 1/2
Continental Motors	2 1/2

AFRICANS TO TOSS AMERICAN DUMB-BELLS

Johannesburg — (AP) — Great quantities of gymnastic equipment, such as has never been seen in South Africa before, has been bought by South Africa from the United States.

It is being assembled at the Witwatersrand College here and will be made available to schools, colleges and clubs, under a comprehensive physical training scheme which has been organized throughout the land.

Dr. John Gorrie discovered the principles of artificial ice making at Apalachicola, Fla., in 1850.

Ground was broken at Lufkin, Tex., early in 1939 for the South's first newspaper paper mill.

What Is Your News I. Q.?

By The AP Feature Service



Each question counts 20; each part of a two-part question, 10. A score of 60 is fair, 80, good.

1. This is Rep. J. P. Thomas (R-N. J.). Against what cabinet officer did he file an impeachment resolution?
2. What famous estranged couple dined together recently in Rome?
3. Was it Hitler's (a) third, (b) sixth, or (c) tenth anniversary as ruler that Germany recently celebrated?
4. What big job was claimed by both Homer Martin and R. J. Thomas?
5. The Supreme Court recently ruled the TVA plan was constitutional. True or false?

Answers on this page

BILL REDUCES HOOD'S POWER

Commissioner Banks, However, May Keep Position

Reflector Bureau
Raleigh, Feb. 9.—Commissioner of Banks Gurney P. Hood, who has successfully resisted several attempts of his foes to "get" him, will probably hold his title and his job but will lose a great deal of his power when the "administration" bank commission bill becomes law.

Introduced simultaneously in senate and house by the respective heads of the committees on banking, Senator Balfour of Wake and Representative Garrett of Rockingham, the bill abolishes the present advisory commission and establishes a banking committee with some real authority.

The act will provide for a State Bank Commission, of which the state treasurer will be ex-officio chairman, and the attorney general an ex-officio member. Five other members are to be appointed by the Governor for four year terms, four of whom must be practical bankers and one a business man not directly associated with administration of any bank.

The act will become effective April 1st of this year, if it goes through according to plan. Until that date the present commissioner and his advisory board will carry on as they have in the past. Under the present law the commissioner is virtually a dictator, the advisory commission having no authority other than by suggestion. The new bill lodges in the commission rather than in the commissioner the policy making power, and makes the commissioner only the executive agent to put these policies into effect.

The treasurer and attorney general will receive no additional compensation for their services, and other members will be paid on the same per diem basis as members of the budget commission. They must



Mrs. Rena Mooney (above) of San Francisco, wife of the recently pardoned Tom Mooney, says her husband has asked her to divorce him. Mooney himself denied pressing for separation.

When Cal Meets Guy at V. M. L. R.'s "Howdy"
Brother RAT
...and it's fun!

PRISCILLA LANE
WAYNE MORRIS
JOHNIE SCAT BANGS
JANE BRYAN
EDDIE ALBERT
RONALD REAGAN - JANE WYMAN - HENRY O'NEILL

TODAY & FRI.
Happy Felton Orchestra—Band

PTU

SIDNEY, AUSTRALIA Travel Talk

Your Screen Test

IT'S the same game, same rules, but different questions. The movie fan who scores 60—counting 20 points for each question correctly answered, and four points for each part of the five-part first question—ranks as good, excellent if the score is 80, and colossal if it's above 90.

1. What are the screen names of the following: (a) Emanuel Goldenberg; (b) Virginia Katherine McMath; (c) Nathan Birbaum; (d) Jack Kubelsky; (e) Claudette Chabouss?
2. What movie star and his wife are having their first co-starring success on Broadway?
3. What will be Hollywood's next big "cycle of epics"?
4. What two pictures, made since the advent of talkies, have brought in the most money for their producers?
5. What young actress was "typed" as a toughie by her appearance with the first of the pictures made by the "Dead End kids"?

(Answers in Want Ad Column)

AMLIE DISAVOWS 'RED' SYMPATHY



Thomas R. Amlie of Wisconsin, President Roosevelt's nominee for the Interstate Commerce Commission, had a few things to say in private to Senator H. H. Schwartz (right), Democrat of Wyoming, when he appeared before a senate interstate commerce sub-committee hearing on his nomination. Amlie denied any affiliation with the Communist party and even disavowed sympathy for communism. The hearing was held in Washington.

meet as often as once in each quarter and may be called into session at any time by the chairman.

The bank commission was set up under Governor Gardner in 1931, and Commissioner Hood was appointed commissioner. During the depression bank debacle early in 1933 the law was amended to conform with suggestion from Washington, and the commissioner of banks was given dictatorial powers. In both the 1935 and 1937 legislative sessions effort was made

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to change the law again, the main grievance being that Commissioner Hood was believed to be playing favorites in selecting attorneys for the multiplicity of bank liquidation. It has been stated publicly the legal firm headed by Kenneth Rival of Goldsboro was paid more than a quarter million dollars for services in connection with defunct banks over a period of two and a half years.

Richmond Livestock

Richmond, Va., Feb. 9.—Hogs, receipts moderate, market active, steady and prices unchanged, quoting 160 to 225 lbs good and choice gilts and barrows \$7.65, the top 140 to 160 lbs \$7.35 or 30 cents under top, 120 to 140 lbs \$6.65 or 1.00 under top, 225 to 250 lbs \$7.40 or 25 cents under top 250 to 300 pounds \$7.15 or 5 cents under top. Sows under 350 lbs .615 or \$1.50 under top. Sows over 350 lbs or \$1.75 under top.

Cattle, receipts light, market steady good heavy near-by steers quotable to \$9.00 the extreme top, most sales this week on good steers \$8.50 to \$8.75 medium steers \$7 to \$7.50, common \$6 to \$6.50, heifers \$4.50 to \$7.50 good heavy well fattened butcher cows to .600, medium \$4.50-\$5.00 common cows \$3.50 \$4.00 bulls steady, top butcher bulls to \$6.50 good and choice vealers \$11.00 to \$11.50 the top.

Sheep, no receipts, market nominally steady, lambs \$4.50 to \$9.00, slaughter ewes \$2 to \$4 as a quotation on the market.

Weather cloudy temp 54.

Florida's December, 1938, gasoline sales were more than 1,000,000 gallons above December, 1937.

Money To Loan

Offer you loans for 15 to 20 years with interest rate from 5 to 5 1/2%.

Shorter term loans with larger payments carry greater risk of foreclosure and have a 6% interest rate.

For long term loans with payments like rent and low interest rates,

—See—
B. W. Moseley
REALTOR

ROCKEFELLER ESTATE BECOMES WPA PROJECT

Cleveland—(AP)—Inside the gates and high fences around the "country estate" of the late John D. Rockefeller, Sr., a WPA army works to make the grounds a public park.

Wheelbarrows move along the paths where Rockefeller liked to bicycle in the moonlight.

Shovels and mappower grade the rolling acres. In 1940, the million-dollar tract of 253 acres will be open to the public.

When Rockefeller bought the site for \$1,000 an acre in 1873, it was rural property, located at least six miles east of Cleveland business and industry. Now it is a part of East

Cleveland and Cleveland Heights. Last year, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who often returned to the estate after the family moved from Cleveland, gave the site to the two cities in which it lies for park purposes.

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SEABEE HAYWORTH
— AND HIS —
FAMOUS PLAYERS STOCK COMPANY
PRESENTING 3-ACT MUSICAL COMEDY PLAYS

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McLAREN
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"PACIFIC LINER"

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