

ASK FOR VOTE
OF PEOPLE ON
CITY MANAGERBoard of Aldermen
To Request Leg-
islative ActWOULD PROVIDE
FOR REFERENDUMProposal To Include
City Manager Only,
Other City Changes
Not in Measure

The Greenville Board of Aldermen last night voted to request the Pitt county delegation in the General Assembly to secure the enactment of a bill which would provide for a vote of the people on the question of employing a city manager form of government, such an officer to serve in such capacities as designated by the board and at the will of the board.

The resolution provided that the referendum be held any time after the city election May 1, this year, within the next two years. The board decided not to hold the referendum at the coming election, members expressing the belief this would keep politics from entering into the proposal. Alderman J. D. Simpson declared he favored letting the question be decided at the regular May election.

The resolution was offered by Alderman L. B. Fleming and seconded by Jack Spain.

Mr. Spain, who has opposed the method for a change in the city form of government, explained that he had never opposed the city manager method of government, but did oppose the Board of Aldermen taking the action without a vote of the people first. He said that had the original plans called for a referendum he would have voted for the proposal, but added that a referendum was never considered by the board until after the mass meeting in the courthouse recently at which time the citizens expressed opposition to the change. He added he thought the referendum clause should have been included in the beginning and although this was a late hour to insert it, he would vote for the question to be decided at the polls.

The change in the city government was brought up by F. M. Wooten, who had previously announced that he would do so. Mr. Wooten expressed the belief that no legislative act was necessary to employ a city manager since the charter provides that the board shall employ such employees as it deems necessary. Mayor M. K. Blount, however, declared he considered the safest procedure would be to secure the adoption of such an act.

Judge Wooten also proposed that the next administration appoint a committee of at least 12 business men to study the city manager form of government and make its recommendations to the board, which then could act. He would, however, have made the mayor ex-officio chairman of the Water and Light Commission and of the school Board of Trustees. No action was taken by the board on this suggestion. He also would have the city manager serve in an advisory capacity, sitting in on meetings of the various branches of the government, not decisions, before the board.

The resolution passed is stripped of many of the features included in proposals offered at the mass meeting. It includes only the employment of a city manager and makes no mention of increasing the Water and Light Commission, of the city manager being a member ex-officio of the commission and the school Board of Trustees. Neither does it include proposals for the establishment of a park commission and a planning commission.

A Human Bargain.

Durham (AP)—The Native Affairs Department of South Africa is investigating a complaint of a woman at Umhali that her husband had traded their two children for a motorcycle.

Liquor Profits

The Greenville Board of Aldermen last night took definite action whereby it hopes 20 per cent of the net profits realized from the sale of liquor in the two ABC stores in the city will be turned over to the city treasury.

The board passed a resolution requesting the Pitt county delegation in the General Assembly to introduce a measure providing that a portion of the profits be turned over to the city.

1,500 Killed Or Wounded
In Japanese Offensive On
Objective In Inner China

KENZIES DENIED LOWER BAIL



Prisoners listed as George McKenzie (left) and Miriam McKenzie (center) are shown entering the federal building at Mobile, Ala., with United States deputy marshals for a preliminary hearing on charges that the pair conspired to deprive H. P. Ewald, former executive editor of the Mobile Press Register, of the rights of free speech in his direction of the newspaper's campaign against a lottery racket. The hearing was delayed a week and the defendants were denied in their petition to have their bonds of \$5,000 each reduced. District Attorney Francis H. Inge said Ewald was trapped in a building by five men and a woman, one of whom was armed with a camera, and was beaten. Ewald later resigned from the Press Register staff.

Britain Concerned Over
Italian Troop ActionsDRUG PRODUCT
HELD ILLEGALBromo - Seltzer At-
tacks Action of Fed-
eral Seizure

Baltimore, March 9.—(AP)—A formal statement by Emerson Drug company officials today termed federal seizure of a quantity of bromo-seltzer, the company's product, "an arbitrary exercise of power by an administrative authority not intended to be granted by Congress when it passed the new food and drug act."

The statement, issued after federal agents seized 5,800 bottles in Atlanta, Ga., on charges it was "mis-branded" and "dangerous to health when used in the dosage or with the frequency prescribed," added:

"The action taken by the food and drug administration came without any warning to the manufacturer who had not been communicated with in the matter in any way."

Greenboro, March 9.—(AP)—A local action against a shipment of 972 bottles of bromo-seltzer alleging it was mis-branded was on file today.

(Continued on Page Six)

Senate Indulges Humor;
House Sweats Over Bill

Reflector Bureau.

By LYNN NISBET

Raleigh, March 9.—The State senate has reached that stage in its session when it can afford to kill a little time with matter in the lighter vein, while waiting for the revenue bill to come over from the house. It is tacitly understood that when the revenue and appropriations bills come to the floor there is not much occasion for levity. The business of raising and spending enough money to govern educate, protect and conserve 3½ million people for two years is recognized as serious business.

The house has been for several days in the throes of this problem. The senate will be next week. In the meantime the senate calendar is rather light. Governor Horton, intensely serious in manner and appearance nevertheless can appreciate humor and most of the time he indulges the frolicsome sen-

Asks For Particulars
On Libyan Move-
ments

Rome, March 9.—(AP)—Concerned over reports of large Italian troop movements to Libya, North African colony adjoining French-protected Tunisia, Britain asked Italy today for particulars.

Authoritative British sources said Sir Noel Charles, charge d'affaires at the British embassy was "greatly reassured" after a conversation with Italian Foreign Minister Count Ciano.

These sources stressed that the conference was "very satisfactory."

The inquiry and discussion were said to have been based on the "frightful figures" published in Britain, France and Italy on shipments of Italian troops to Libya and French troops to Tunisia.

The British were represented as feeling as a result of the inquiry, that there was no immediate danger in North Africa.

Richard A. Butler, British under-secretary of state for foreign affairs, told the House of Commons yesterday that British information indicated that Italy was executing her decisions to increase her Libyan force by 20,000 men.

London, 2 March 9.—(AP)—Announcement of the British program of preparedness for war was interpreted in political quarters today as a new assistance to France and Italy.

(Continued on page six)

Estimated 120 Bombs
Loosed Into Center
of City 1,000 Miles
Down Yangtze From
Shanghai; No Word
on Situation of 100
Foreigners.

Shanghai, March 9.—(AP)—Authoritative neutral foreign sources at Ichang, goal of a Japanese offensive into the heart of China, reported today that 1,500 persons had been killed or wounded there in two days of terrific bombardment by squadrons of Japanese war planes.

It was estimated that 120 bombs had crashed into the center of the city, which rises on the Yangtze river, nearly 1,000 miles by water from Shanghai. The ancient north wall was almost completely leveled, along with many shops and houses.

There was no definite word on the situation of 100 foreigners at Ichang, mostly missionaries. However, it was not believed any foreigners were injured or any foreign property damaged. The authoritative sources at Ichang described the bombings as "heavy and indiscriminate."

A large portion of the population, normally 112,000, was reported in flight by river and roadway.

In view of past tactics, foreign observers at Shanghai believed the Japanese would quickly follow up the air raid with a smash westward from the Han river, Yangtze tributary, 75 miles away.

Japanese planes and cruisers bombed and shelled coastal points of southern Fukien province in what may be the prelude to extension of the Japanese invasion to a new quarter to the South China coast.

Two Boys Being Held
For Local Robberies

Two 14-year-old Greenville boys are being held by local police authorities in connection with a recent series of petty robberies, including thefts from parked automobiles.

The two are J. C. Baker and Jimbo Harris. They admit having committed several of the thefts charged to them.

Officers said the library, Carolina Dairy and a filling station behind the telephone office had been entered recently. Among the articles found and believed to have been taken by the boys are two cameras, a pair of field glasses, a pistol, rifle, flashlights and two rods and reels.

Presbyterian Pastor
To Address Kiwanis

Dr. R. S. Boyd, new pastor of the Greenville Presbyterian church, will be the principal speaker at the Kiwanis club meeting tomorrow at 12:30 o'clock in the Woman's club building.

Dr. Boyd has been an active member of the Columbus, Ga., Kiwanis club for a number of years.

The program will be in charge of Dr. S. M. Crisp and O. P. Matthews.

Members are requested to note the hour has been changed from 6:30 to 12:30 p. m.

Dr. Skinner Named
Guaranty Official

Dr. L. C. Skinner, member of the board of directors of the Guaranty Bank and Trust company for approximately 20 years, today was named by that body as vice president to succeed the late M. O. Blount of Bethel.

Dr. Skinner is a native of Greenville, a practicing physician and president of the Home Building & Loan Association.

The Guaranty bank, established in 1901, now has eight branches besides the home office. Its present resources in excess of \$8,000,000 are the largest in the history of the institution for the same time of the year.

Two Stills Cut Down
In Beaufort County

Members of the Pitt county ABC law enforcement force aided Beaufort county officers again yesterday and before the day was over two more large stills had been destroyed.

Both plants were 100-gallon copper outfits. In addition to the stills, the officers destroyed 3,200 gallons of beer, 2,000 at one place, and 1,200 at the other.

It made five stills in two days officers of the two counties had destroyed.

REBEL GROUPS
AGAIN BOMBED
BY LOYALISTSMiaja Attempts to
Suppress Rebellious
CommunistsALL EXITS FROM
MADRID GUARD'DRegular Defense
Forces Called Crush
Communists Nests
Resisting Defense
Council

Madrid, March 9.—(AP)

Republican warplanes bombed groups of rebellious Communists on the outskirts of Madrid today in a drastic attempt to suppress the uprising against the new defense council.

All exits from Madrid were guarded by General Miaja's Republican forces.

With a powerful Nationalist army arranged for an assault just outside the Republican capital, Miaja called his regular forces from Madrid's trenches to crush Communist nests persisting in resistance to the defense council within the city.

The Republican government had warned it would use warplanes again to bomb Communists in Madrid and its environs into submission.

An indication of the scope of the "war within a war" inside beleaguered Madrid was seen in the announcement that 1,000 Carabineros had surrendered after participating in the revolt.

Mobile army units were summoned to aid the Miaja council, which was in continuous session at its headquarters.

Miaja's council in a communique had admitted that some isolated groups of the Communists who revolted Monday night against the council still were holding out.

Yesterday the council announced that surrender of Communist leaders and capitulations of certain strong points had virtually ended the local war within the civil war.

Two Vacancies In
City Posts Filled

A new alderman and a member of the Water and Light Commission was selected by the Board of Aldermen last night.

David A. Evans, connected with the Garris-Evans Lumber Company in an official capacity, was named to the board to succeed A. C. Tadlock, who resigned when he moved from the fourth ward. Mr. Evans will serve by appointment through June only, the post to be filled at the city election May 1.

W. Trucker was re-appointed to the Water and Light Commission for another four-year term. Other members of the commission are D. S. Spain and L. B. Garris.

Pitt Sends State
Check for \$1,942

A check for \$1,942.42, covering the seven per cent sales tax on legal liquor sold in Pitt county during February, was sent to A. J. Maxwell, commissioner of revenue, today. In addition another check for \$29.85, sales tax on wine, was sent to the department.

It is the contention of the wet counties that the four per cent tax in excess of the general three per cent state levy is a discriminatory state law that taxes one group for the benefit of another.

The new law however provides for an eight and one-half per cent levy on the gross sales, which will be 35 per cent of the net profits. The seven per cent gross sales tax is estimated at 28 per cent of the net profit realized in wet counties.

Divorced Actress
Plunges to Death

New York, March 9.—(AP)—Mrs. Gladys F. Banks, former actress and divorced wife of Monte Banks, associate producer for 20th Century-Fox film company, died early today in a plunge from the sixth floor apartment of her parents in West End avenue.

Mrs. Banks, who was attired only in her night clothes, left a note saying she could not stand to suffer any longer. Relatives said a recent had been melancholy since a divorce from her husband, Louis Frazin, associated with a smelting and refining company identified the body.

The former actress, about 38, appeared on the stage as Gladys Frazin and as Gladys Frazin Banks.

More than a million tons of fruits and vegetables go into juice each year.

Biennial Revenue
Bill Passes House
On Final Reading

Threatened



Frances Packard (above), 19, Philadelphia debutante, was threatened with physical violence in two extortion notes received by her father, Dr. Francis R. Packard. The notes demanded money.

U.S. TO EXTEND
BRAZIL CREDITFar-Reaching Agree-
ments Signed by
Two Countries

Washington, March 9.—(AP)—The United States and Brazil signed far-reaching agreements today for the liberal extension of credit by the United States to Brazil.

The two countries also agreed to the freeing of the Brazilian exchange market, for commerce from here, the establishment of a Brazilian national bank and resumption of payment on Brazil's dollar debts.

Through an exchange of notes between Secretary of State Hull and Brazilian Foreign Minister Aranha, this country's export-import bank will extend credits not to exceed \$19,200,000 to the Bank of Brazil to enable the Brazilian government to discontinue official control over foreign exchange operations.

President Roosevelt, the State Department announced, will recommend that Congress place at Brazil's disposal gold up to \$50,000,000 to serve as assets for the Central Reserve Bank which Brazil will create.

The amounts drawn upon will be repaid from Brazil's future production.

(Continued on Page Six)

Winterville Gets
Water and Sewer

Rapid progress is being made on the Winterville water and sewer project, which will cost a total of approximately \$65,000, 45 per cent of which will be paid for by the WPA.

The well already has been dug and plans now are underway to begin laying out the actual water and sewer lines.

Winterville citizens expect the project to mean much to the town and cause new buildings to be erected.

W. L. Hunsucker is mayor and L. M. Dempsey, H. T. Worthington and L. A. Barnes, members of the town board. J. L. Rollins is clerk and treasurer.

Highway Fund Diversion
Has Close Call In House

Reflector Bureau.
By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, March 9.—You didn't read anything about it in the Raleigh morning paper, which never even gave the vote; nor in the stories sent out from this capital city by the energetic and omnipresent Associated Press (its story referred to efforts as "crushed") but Anti-Diversion forces in the House threw a tremendous scare into Administration leaders just before the committee of the whole rose Monday afternoon.

How close they came to striking out the authority for diversion of highway funds is obvious when the 50 to 49 vote on the motion of Joe Carruthers to table such an amendment is considered. It couldn't have been closer.

It must be conceded that there were some other amendments included in the tabling motion, but of

Rep. Moore of Pitt Among Number of Members Who Voted 'Aye' Under Protest; House Holds Afternoon Session to Take Up Biennial Spending Bill.

Raleigh, March 9.—(AP)

The House passed the biennial revenue bill today, 104 to 11, and sent it to the Senate.

A number of the Representatives, including Volger and Ritch of Mecklenburg, Johnston of Ashe and Moore of Pitt, voted "aye" under protest. Page of Bladen said he voted "no" as a protest because fresh fruits and vegetables had not been exempted from the sales tax.

The bill raises most of the general fund's share of the record \$154,300,000 spending program proposed for 1939-41.

Representatives tabled, 68 to 42, on motion of Mull of Cleveland an amendment by Wilson of Forsyth to prevent highway fund diversion. They then tabled, 69 to 19, an amendment by Volger to exempt canned milk and other foods from the sales tax. Wallace of Lenoir lost in an effort to cut the tax on cigarette vending machines from \$10 to \$5, though he contended the higher rate would "eliminate the machines."

The House recessed to hold an afternoon session to start consideration of the appropriations bill for 1939-41.

The joint committee on labor finished public hearings on pending wage-hour bills this morning, then voted to have a joint subcommittee of 12 draft a "just and reasonable" bill. The committee refused by a vote of 11 to 10 to dissolve into separate House and Senate groups.

The Senate got from Coghurn of Haywood a bill to impose a three per cent tax on electric, telephone, telephone and gas corporations to raise \$2,700,000 yearly to be appropriated to encourage towns and cities to add either a ninth month or a 12th grade for the schools. The state would put up \$240 a pupil and local units could levy taxes to match the state funds without having elections.

Senators and Representatives got a voluminous bill to create a state retirement system for employees of counties and municipalities.

Registrars Selected
For Election May 1st

The city election on May 1 was officially called by the Board of Aldermen last night and Mrs. J. C. Tyson was named registrar for wards one, two and three and Mrs. W. W. Phelps for wards four and five.

The registration books will open for 10 days prior to the election at the respective voting places. Wards one, two and three vote at the courthouse and wards four and five at the city hall.

Board Refuses Grant
Pool Room Petition

A request for a permit to operate a pool room at 304 Evans street, which building has just been vacated, was denied by the Greenville Board of Aldermen last night.

The request was made by R. T. Gaston, through Albion Dunn, attorney. The request had previously been presented to the board of aldermen and was deferred for a study.

A petition bearing names of a number of individuals and businesses was read opposing the granting of the request.

OPPOSES BILL
TO MERGE ALL
PUBLIC WORKSWPA Administrator
Declares Economies
ExaggeratedACT SUGGESTED
BY SEN. BYRNES

Harrington Points Out Bill Makes No Provision For Non-Construction Projects.

Washington, March 9.—

(AP)—Col. F. C. Harrington, WPA administrator, expressed the opinion today that estimates of economies which would result from the Byrnes bill, to merge federal public works functions, were likely to be exaggerated.

Bureau probably would be set up within the new public works department, to be created by the bill, to take over the different kinds of work now handled by separate agencies, Harrington told the Senate Unemployment committee.

Testifying on the works consolidation measure by Senator Byrnes (D-S. C.) the WPA administrator said the bill made no provisions for continuing non-construction WPA projects which give employment to 544,000 persons.

Of those who would be affected by discontinuance of the non-construction projects, he said 356,000 are women, most of them engaged in sewing. Another group of 40,000 represented unemployed teachers being used to conduct classes.

Presidential objection blocked House action meanwhile by the House Military committee, at least temporarily, on legislation to let the War Department build up a \$100,000,000 reserve of strategic war materials, either by purchase, barter or as part payment on war debts.

The committee which had agreed previously in secret sessions to recommend the measure to the House today, delayed further action after Louis Johnson, assistant secretary of war, informed them President Roosevelt had indicated he would not approve an outlay of more than \$10,000,000 for the purpose at that time.

Other developments: The Senate Agriculture committee approved a proposal by Chairman Smith (D-S. C.) for dealing with the cotton surplus problem. The legislation would provide five cents a pound price adjustment payments to growers for marketing their cotton this season instead of placing it under government loan.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau indicated progress in conversations of Treasury officials with President Roosevelt on tax revision, aimed at increasing business confidence.

Marker Is Suggested
For Cherry Hill Wall

Judge F. M. Wooten, who appeared before the Board of Aldermen in connection with proposed changes in the city government last night, also brought two other matters before that body.

He suggested that Pitt street wall around Cherry Hill cemetery be marked in honor of Mrs. Hattie Skinner, widow of Charles Skinner, who paid for the erection of the wall. The board instructed its cemetery to investigate the proposal.

Judge Wooten also brought up the question of a WPA drainage project for Green Hill run and this was referred to the Health committee and Finance Director Marvin Westmoreland.

Duke Sponsors Orphan Wanstead. England.—(AP)—The Duke of Kent entered Cyril Day, 10, in the orphanage here. The boy's father died after a fall while decorating his store to welcome the Duke to Needham Market, Suffolk.

Weather Report

J. A. CLARK
(Always Observer)

TEMPERATURES
High yesterday 60
Low yesterday 42
At 1:30 p. m. 54

PRECIPITATION
For 24 hours ending 1 p. m. ... 50
Total for month 1.50
(In inches)

BAROMETER
(Pressure)
7:30 last night 30.27
7:30 this morning 30.43

Falling Winds and Velocity
7:30 a. m. NE 15
1:30 p. m. SE 25

OLD HOME WEEK MURDER

by Phoebe Atwood Taylor

The Characters
Asey Mayo, Cape Cod sleuth.
Sara Leach, power behind the throne, in Billingsgate.

Yesterday: Sara has information for Asey.

Chapter Four
Past Events

Asey nodded slowly. "This grandstand sawin'—is that yours to you? Well, it didn't amount to a row of pins. Them fellers don't know a saw from a nail, an' they might well have used half-sawn boards. On the other hand, maybe not. But when you get to the key stealin', an' shotgun stealin', an' someone poppin' at Weston with both barrels of a shotgun, that sort of r'moves it from the ha-ha-boys-will-be-boys class, don't it?"



Jeff's side whiskers resembled a gull in full flight.

"All profit and no output," Sara said. "I know. My guess petersed. It wasn't much of a guess, more of a vague wondering. I thought of Slade, the artist—"

"The communist that started the relief rumpus here a year ago? An' all? But say, Sara, I'm sure I saw his name on the Welcoming Committee. That's why I—"

"He's a welcomer, with white flannels and a blue coat, and a hair cut. A smile played around Aunt Sara's mouth. "He's subsided since I had Jeff make him permanent head of the Planning Board, on a salary. He's a little flighty on sewage, but sound on housing. I rather think he'll die a conservative."

"Givin' him an outlet, huh?" Asey suggested.

"Very Conspicuous"

"In a way, but I always rather liked the fellow. He has so much spirit, it seemed a pity to waste it. I've had him made the town art committee, too. Did you notice our new planing, and decorations?"

"All I noticed," Asey said, "was the Women's Club Parlor. If he did that—"

"He didn't. That was our Mrs. Brinley. We had to toss her a sop. Anyway, I didn't think anything about Slade, under the circumstances, but I wondered if some of our artist colony, or some of the workmen imported for the county power plant, might have been at work. I called Slade over here Sunday, and talked with him."

"What did he have to say?"

"At first he was so mad he couldn't talk," Sara said, "and then he got so mad he couldn't stop talking. Finally he sat down and made a list of all the mental and moral incompetents we both could think of, and then he investigated."

Asey wanted to know how. "It was quite simple. All the shootings happened on Saturday night, between eight-fifteen and eight-forty-five. Practically everyone on the list was either seeing Greta Garbo at the movies, or fire fighting at one of the bluff cottages. Slade accounted for the rest. He simply stormed about it. So did Zeb Chase—Zeb's living with us this summer. He—Asey, I hear the

car coming up the lane, so I've got to talk fast. Don't let Jeff know. He's got enough to worry him. Whatever's going on we've got to stop. Somehow."

"Wes' made me police head, or somethin'," Asey said. "Honorary, for the week."

"Fine. I needn't have bothered about your car if I'd known that. Asey, tonight you stroll uptown and make yourself very conspicuous. Let everyone know who you are, and that you're spending the week here, and perhaps—"

"You mean, put on an act?"

"Exactly." Sara gathered up her flowers and started toward the house. "I know you don't want to, but if this is just boys being boys, your presence will put a stop to it. If it's serious, things won't stop. I suppose," she added, "you're quite accustomed to being shot at?"

"Portrait Of A Statesman"

Asey grinned. "While we're on the subject, Sara, I just stuck to crowds for a while. Will you, until we get somethin' ironed out? An' don't roam around by yourself, or putter out here in your garden—"

"Oh, I'm armed," Sara told him.

"I've a nice cloverleaf Colt under the flowers in that basket you're so gallantly carrying. I've had it since the year Jim Fisk was shot with one just like it. I feel very safe indeed."



A PENGUIN'S PLACE may not be in the home or even in the kitchen sink when there are dishes to be washed, but the London zoo's penguin, Peter, is a law unto himself. Unafraid of man and quite domestic, Peter helps Keeper Jones.

PLAN INCREASE OF PULP PLANT

High Grade Paper to Be Manufactured At Plymouth

Reflector Bureau.
By LYNN NISBET

Raleigh, March 9.—A new unit for the manufacture of high grade bleached pulp, at a cost of nearly a million dollars, and early removal from Richmond, West Va., of equipment for completing the manufacture of paper are developments at the North Carolina Pulp Company at Plymouth. Announcement of this expansion was made here today by Director E. H. Edge of the Department of Conservation and Development after a long distance telephone conversation with officers of the company.

The owners of the Plymouth pulp plant have recently taken over the Cherry River Paper Company at Richmond, and for the present the pulp is being shipped there for final processing into paper. It is the program, however, to dispose of the West Virginia real estate and move the machinery to Plymouth, so that the completed process may be handled in one plant.

The Plymouth plant represents now an investment of about \$2,500,000 and gives employment to approximately 350 persons. The new addition to the plant will provide employment for at least 200 more. New houses will have to be built in Plymouth for approximately 150 families. Besides those immediately employed in the plant, the business affords substantial income to farmers who sell pulp wood.

The bleached pulp to be made in the new addition to the plant will be used in the manufacture of a specialty paper for high class food containers. It will be treated with ammonia so that it will be thoroughly sterile and suitable for packing all types of food, according to officials of the company.

Cheerfulness Pays
Vancouver — (AP) — Cheerfulness pays, believes Miss Marietta Stanley, for 18 years telephone operator at St. Paul's hospital here. In appreciation of her work hospital doctors gave Miss Stanley a month's vacation and a trip to Honolulu.

Hitler Slows Hymn
Berlin — (AP) — Deutschland Uber Alles, the German national anthem, will be played slower in future. Adolf Hitler declaring fast tempo "represented a massacre of the hymn."

HIGHWAY FUND DIVERSION HAS CLOSE CALL IN HOUSE

(Continued from Page One)

Everett, Graham, Greer, Horton, Hunt, Kimzey, Kerr, Knight, LeGrand, Long, Moore of Scotland, Moore of Wilson, Morris, Mull, McNeill of Hoke, McNeill of Robeson, Palmer, Patton, Penland, Phillips, Picketts, Ollard, Rasberry, Richardson, Rogers, Rudisill, Seely, Taylor of Wayne, Thomas, Thornton, Turlington, Wallace of Lenoir, Warren, Wilcox, W. Worthington.

Against Tabling the Amendments — Abernathy, Alexander, Allen, Bailey, Barefoot, Blacklock, Bost, Burt, Davis of Hyde, Davis of Pender, Eagles, Eard, Feiner, Finch, Fulghum, Garrett, Gaass, Hatch, Holman, Harner, Johnston of Ashe, Jarvis, Mallard, Mallison, Morse, McBryde, McClamroch, McNair, Page, Payne, Peele, Ritch, Robinson, Ross of Harnett, Ross of Randolph, Sebastian, Stone, Taylor of Caswell, Tomkins, Underwood, Volger, Wallace of Johnston, White, Wilcox of Davison, Wilson of Forsyth, Withrow, Boswood, Joyner, Marshall.

With this roll call it appears that the anti-diversion fight made its last House stand unless there should be a sudden and quite unexpected upset of the vote in the Senate when the Revenue bill gets into the upper chamber.

Anti-diversion Senators have vowed they'll get a real roll call in their body, and if they make good the result may be closer than many anticipated.

There's always the chance, however, that the opportunity for a roll call will be bungled in the Senate as

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badly as it was in the House, where a resolute leader, with some real knowledge of parliamentary rules could have forced a true show down.

Even so, it was a closer call than the House leaders expected and quite a shock to some of the boys in the press section who had been writing fairy stories of the evaporation into thin air of all sentiment against diversion. The Antis were beaten, but they went down swinging, at all events.

SENATE INDULGES HUMOR; HOUSE SWEATS OVER BILL

(Continued from Page One)

when the debate centered around the attempt to define what is a legal newspaper, and the procedure got sort of tangled up in parliamentary law. Senator Clark moved that the bill and all amendments be referred to the committee on conservation and development, the presiding officer put the motion in regular form and with a perfectly straight face. The motion was lost, as he knew it would be. Finally the bill passed the senate after being amended several times. If it goes through the house, a very

big "if", a newspaper will have to survive for as much as six months before it can handle legal advertising.

Assault on this bill, as upon every other bill purporting to regulate or control any business or profession (except his own profession of the law) was led by Senator Cogburn of Waywood. Cogburn almost kept the floor sending up amendments exempting all of the counties in his district from the bills. To save them from serious emasculation or complete defeat, sponsors objected to third readings and the bills about embalmers and heating contractors went over till today.

Senators made short work of the measure setting up a licensing board for cemetery memorial dealers. Cogburn started the exemption profession. After about forty counties had asked to be included in his amendment, Senator Gregory mercifully killed the thing with a tabling motion. Not even a tombstone was authorized to mark the spot where it was interred.

In semi-humorous vein the senate objected to passage of bills conferring more power on arrest-

ing officers. The highway patrol bill an done permitting ABC enforcement officers to transcend county lines were held up for further study. Referring to the ABC bill Senator Gold said it was the

"hot pursuit bill." "The further the officer pursues the hotter it gets," Senator Hatcher objected to the prospect of Guilford officers coming into Burke county, and the final vote was not taken.

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THREE BIG DAYS
MARCH 10-11-13
FRI.-SAT.-MON.

SPECIALS FOR
Friday—Saturday—Monday
OUTSTANDING SPECIAL VALUES THROUGHOUT ENTIRE STORE

MEN'S SLIPOVER SHIRTS
Our big regular 25c slipover shirt, full cut, good quality.
18c 6 for \$1

YARD WIDE SHEETING, 3 1/2c
One lot more than yard wide smooth sheeting—while it lasts, per yard
3 1/2c

NEW PRINTS
10 yards new vat fast colors, printed percales.
\$1.00

Men's Full Size HANDKERCHIEFS
2 1/2c each

BOYS' DRESS SHIRTS
Boys' print shirts that are smartly styled and correctly sized.
48c

MEN'S SHORTS
Men's regular 25c broadcloth shorts. Well made, full cut, fine quality.
18c 6 for \$1

THREE THREAD SILK STOCKINGS
One lot three thread silk stockings, beautiful sheer quality, new spring colors.
55c or 2 for \$1

FLAT CREPE
Novelty rayon printed flat crepes.
39c 3 yds. \$1

UNBLEACHED BED SHEETS, 39c
Extra Special! We will sell one lot of 81x90 unbleached, unhemmed, seamless bed sheets, special at
39c

BLEACHED BED SHEETS, TWO FOR \$1.00
81x99 bleached bed sheets for Friday morning, and while they last.
\$1.00

COTTON SPREADS
81x105 heavy weight, jacquard cotton bed spreads, \$1.48 value. Special
\$1.00

IN SILK DEPARTMENT
One lot Spun Rayon plain shades and printed crepes, perfect short lengths of quality up to 39c per yard. Special
18c

MILAN DRESS SHIRTS FOR MEN
Beautiful new patterns, newest style collars, full cut, well made, regular \$1.00 value.
Special **79c 2 for \$1.50**

SPRING FASHION SPECIALS
To Those Who Like Smartness Plus Savings In Suits—Coats—Dresses—Blouses—Skirts—Jackets

NEW SPRING STYLES
Women's sport shoes in brown and white, new shades, tans, and assorted combination colors, medium and high heels of the newest styles.
\$1.98 pair

HAPPY KID SHOES FOR CHILDREN
Children's black or brown ties or strap style nature shape last, solid leather, flexible soles, perfect comfort. These are real \$1.50 values.
97c

BARGAIN COUNTER WOMEN'S OXFORDS
Women's oxfords, ties, novelty strap styles, black or brown, medium and low heels, regular \$2.50 value. Special
\$1.00

MEN'S CREPE SOLE OXFORDS
Men's new spring styles sport oxfords, brown or black, wing tip, crepe sole, new short styles, just the thing for spring wear. Regular \$2.50 value.
\$1.98

ANKLETTES, 5c
One lot misses' and children's anklettes on special close out table for Friday morning when store opens.
5c

48c PRINTED CREPE
48c printed flat crepes. 2 1/2 yards
\$1.00

39" SHEETING
39" sheeting, fine count, smooth, 7 1/2c value.
5c

RUFFLED CURTAINS
35c Pr.
One lot ruffled curtains, cream, ecru, regular 49c value. Sale price
35c pair

COTTAGE SETS, 39c
One special purchase cottage sets, comes in red, green and black, per pair
39c

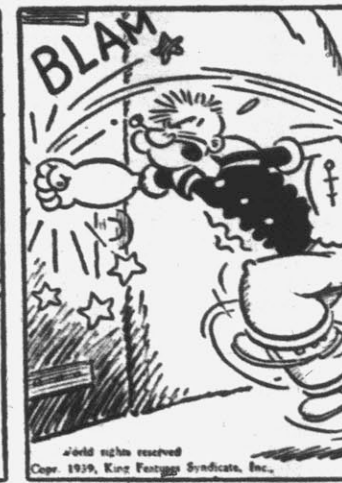
\$1.00 CURTAINS, 79c
One lot dotted curtains, cream and ecru pin dot, colors. Special
79c

MEN'S WORK SOX
Gray Mix
5c pair

BAGS, 47c and 97c
The newest styles... patterns and calf... add shapes. Colors, Japonica, cranberry, navy, black and wine.

Efird's Dept. Store

THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)



BLONDIE



THERE'S ALWAYS THE WEATHER



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

TRY A DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD

The Daily Reflector

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

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

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One Week 15

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**NATIONAL ADVERTISING
REPRESENTATIVES**
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York, Chicago, Indianapolis, Phil-
adelphia, Kansas City, Richmond.

CHARTER CHANGES WOULD BE SUBJECT TO VOTE

The Board of Aldermen took action last night which if carried out by the Pitt County delegation in the General Assembly will give Greenville citizens the right to vote sometime during the next two years on whether or not they desire the city manager form of government and other proposed changes in our town charter.

By requesting that the legislators seek enactment of the proposed charter changes effective only at such time as ratified by the voters of the city, the aldermen did what should have been done in the first place when the matter of changing the charter was proposed. The fact that the bills for the proposed changes in our city government were prepared and delivered to our legislators with a request that they be enacted into law with no suggestion that the people be given any opportunity whatever to be heard on the matter, did a lot to create a feeling among our citizens that those behind the movement were attempting to put something over on the people.

When the matter was first proposed we urged through these columns that the citizens be given an opportunity to be heard through a mass meeting prior to introduction of the bill, or that the bill carry a provision for the changes to become effective only after ratification by a vote of the citizens. Not until the legislators expressed similar views and declined to present the bill to the assembly without the provision for a vote by the people or a public meeting to get the sentiment of the people, was a mass meeting for discussion of the proposals called. The overwhelming manner in which the mass meeting turned down the proposals was not necessarily an indication that they felt that all the proposed changes were without merit, but apparently because of the distrust resulting from the feeling that an effort had been made to put the matter over regardless of the wishes of the people.

Realizing the blunder that was made at the start, the city administration now proposes that the legislature enact the proposed changes subject to ratification by the citizens at an election sometime during the next two years. Certainly no one will object to the citizens having the right to vote upon matters pertaining to public affairs, but it was a feeling that an effort had been made

caused the mass meeting to turn "thumbs-down" on the whole proposition.

It is our opinion that the legislature should pass the proposed bill which provides for the referendum, but we believe it will be wise to delay the election until our people have had sufficient time to give careful and unbiased consideration to the merit and benefits, if any, to be derived from the proposed changes. There is still evident much of the same feeling that was expressed at the mass meeting and if the matter is placed before the people at this time we believe they would turn it down just as decisively as they did at the mass meeting.

PUBLIC FORUM

Please Make Your Discussion As Short As Possible.

DISCUSSING PROBLEMS
OF INTEREST TO THIS
COMMUNITY. IN ALL
CASES NAMES MUST
ACCOMPANY ANY
COMMUNICATION.

M. O. BLOUNT
The passing of the late first citizen of Bethel and the central figure among sympathetic, thoughtful, Christian and financial leaders of Pitt County casts an unquestioned gloom over this section. The race of which he belonged can honor him fittingly, yet men of his type, young or old, have always left behind sorrowing and discouraged friends. Negro teachers in Pitt County are not without knowledge of the good deeds he performed, as a member of the County Board of Education, in their interest.

His services in the General Assembly of 1937, in behalf of education, were beneficial to the entire state. Men who by their own business acumen build up industries that men and women may be employed so that they can make a place in life, should always be honored by their fellows.

The passing of the late M. O. Blount should teach white and black citizenship to "look well to the East" in selecting its leadership. When whose ideals cause them to look to the best interest of County and State should be selected. There are others in city and county, but in these times God-fearing men are needed.

May Heaven's blessing attend those related to him and the business he was connected with on earth prosper and grow like a green bay tree. I place a garland on the grave of Hon. M. O. Blount, business man and Christian.

C. M. EPPES.

SHORT SHOTS

By HENRY AVERILL and LYNN NISBET

Reflector Bureau.
Raleigh, March 9.—"Anyway you fellows figure it we need more than \$2.71 a day to balance our budgets," Miss Agnes McDonald, leader of North Carolina's classroom teachers wired Bill Penner, chairman of the House Finance committee.

She could have saved the tolls, however, for all the good it did in the matter of increasing Revenue bill estimates.

Pete Murphy neatly trapped Lacy McBryde of Cumberland on the hoary "drunk on water" gag during debate on whether or not wine shall be sold in cafes of lower than "B" rating.

The Cumberlander was holding forth at some length when Pete rose to propound an interrogatory.

"Are you addicted to the use of water as a beverage?" he inquired gravely. Mr. McBryde admitted that he is.

"Do you think a man can get drunk on water?" continued the Rowan veteran apparently without any trace of guile.

"I do not," promptly replied the McBryde.

"Well, I've seen them just as drunk on water as on land," came back Murphy. Whereat the House roared and McBryde sat down, all the rest of what he might have had to say forgotten.

During the same debate, Iredell's Zeb Turlington, without ever losing that friendly little smile or raising his voice, solemnly warned the House "if you continue to ram this thing (wine, beer and other intoxicants) down the throats of unwilling counties you are going to hear from the deacons and elders and the stewards of country churches — and remember that North Carolina is still a rural state."

It may not have been this warning, but anyhow the House refused to adopt the amendment of Martin's High Horton which would have permitted sale of wine in any grade cafe.

The world do move—in circles.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Diminish	10. Urchins	19. The widow's coin	28. Some	37. Evergreen tree	46. Depend	55. Behind a vessel	64. Worshipping
2. Film of impurities on a liquid	11. Weaken	20. Young horse	29. Super	38. Super	47. Super	56. Motor car	65. Climbing species of pepper
3. The ear	12. On the sheltered side	21. Cowardly	30. Caroled	39. Caroled	48. Caroled	57. Norwegian	66. Indian fetiche or refuse
4. Pertaining to	13. The ear	22. Constituent	31. Concede	40. Excess of the solar year over the lunar	49. Excess of the solar year over the lunar	58. Ceremonious	67. Nervous
5. Upright part of a stair	14. The ear	23. Level	32. Level	41. Shelter for small animals	50. Shelter for small animals	59. Precious metal	68. Dwell
6. Varnish	15. The ear	24. Evergreen tree	33. Evergreen tree	42. Pronoun	51. Pronoun	60. At last	69. Type of rail- way
7. Young horse	16. On the sheltered side	25. Cowardly	34. Cowardly	43. Bushy clump	52. Bushy clump	61. Unis	70. Long stick for walking
8. Cowardly	17. Pertaining to	26. Constituent	35. Constituent	44. Proportion	53. Proportion	62. Told an	71. American Indian
9. The ear	18. Upright part of a stair	27. Level	36. Level	45. Find the position of	54. Find the position of	63. Demolishes	72. Storekeeper

DOWN

1. Worshipping	10. Indian fetiche or refuse	19. Nervous	28. Dwell	37. Long stick for walking	46. American Indian	55. Storekeeper	64. Mexican dish
2. Climbing species of pepper	11. Nervous	20. Dwell	29. Long stick for walking	38. American Indian	47. Storekeeper	56. Mexican dish	65. Measure
3. Dwell	12. Long stick for walking	21. American Indian	30. Storekeeper	39. Mexican dish	48. Measure	57. Measure	66. Measure
4. Nervous	13. Long stick for walking	22. American Indian	31. Storekeeper	40. Mexican dish	49. Measure	58. Measure	67. Measure
5. Dwell	14. Long stick for walking	23. American Indian	32. Storekeeper	41. Mexican dish	50. Measure	59. Measure	68. Measure
6. Long stick for walking	15. Long stick for walking	24. American Indian	33. Storekeeper	42. Mexican dish	51. Measure	60. Measure	69. Measure
7. American Indian	16. Long stick for walking	25. American Indian	34. Storekeeper	43. Mexican dish	52. Measure	61. Measure	70. Measure
8. Storekeeper	17. Long stick for walking	26. American Indian	35. Storekeeper	44. Mexican dish	53. Measure	62. Measure	71. Measure
9. Mexican dish	18. Long stick for walking	27. American Indian	36. Storekeeper	45. Mexican dish	54. Measure	63. Measure	72. Measure

ACROSS

1. Diminish	10. Urchins	19. The widow's coin	28. Some	37. Evergreen tree	46. Depend	55. Behind a vessel	64. Worshipping
2. Film of impurities on a liquid	11. Weaken	20. Young horse	29. Super	38. Super	47. Super	56. Motor car	65. Climbing species of pepper
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Eventually it gets back pretty near to where it was. The 1939 legislature has spent as much time and had as much trouble with the pure seed law as with any other item. The "Looking Backward" column of a daily newspaper has this item from ten years ago:

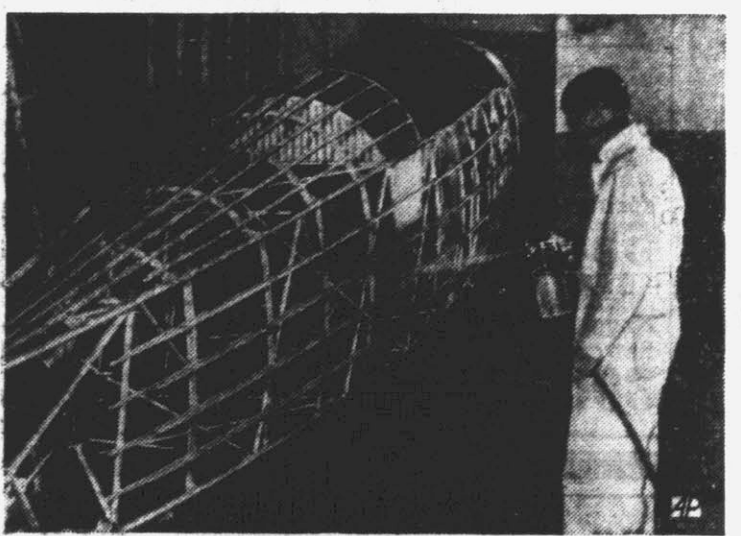
"The pure seed bill, recommended by Governor Gardner, was introduced by Senator Scott of Alliance (father of the present Commissioner of Agriculture). It carries an appropriation of \$3,000 for organization expense. Commissioner of Agriculture William A. Graham (who is now in the state senate) protested against taking the \$3,000 from the agricultural fund. The appropriations committee ruled against Mr. Graham but told him that if he needed any money to run his department he

could get it out of the emergency fund."

Ten years ago the present senator was commissioner of agriculture and the father of the present commissioner was senator. Except for that the situation has changed very little. There is still protest against taking the agricultural fund for any new purpose, and there is still held out the promise, which cannot be fulfilled, that the money so taken may be replaced from the emergency fund.

Chairman Volger of the house labor and manufacturing committee announced a meeting for nine o'clock this morning. He said: "I want every member to be present. The committee was supposed to meet at nine Wednesday morning, and nobody but the chairman

Teen Age Fliers Take To Air As Part Of High School Work



Flying cadets take the school's training plane apart and put it together as part of their course. This youth is painting the frame.

By the AP Feature Service.

Helena, Mont.—It takes three years to make a first rate airplane pilot out of a young, eager, teen age civilian student.

That's why they tell you in the Flying Cadet department at Helena High School where President Roosevelt's plan to train young fliers as "insurance" for the Army Air Corps in case of war was anticipated by eight years.

The Helena school began training pilots in 1931; now it turns them out at the rate of 30 a year. Half have the 200 hours of flying experience necessary to obtain a commercial flyer's license; the others can qualify for private pilot's licenses.

Lieut. L. W. (Bud) Fahrner, instructor, says the training is patterned after that of the Army Air Corps and all instruction is by Air Corps Reserve officers. The equipment is very similar to that used by the Army.

High Schoolers Can Learn
While the President's plan is to train the pilots and mechanics in colleges, the record at the Helena school indicates the instruction can be started successfully in the senior year of high school.

"In 1,400 hours of student flying we have not had a single accident nor even so much as a scratched plane," says Fahrner.

Rigid rules helped a lot. Usually three years of preparatory work in high school are necessary before a student can qualify for the air corps. Then he spends a whole year in ground school studying maintenance of planes and engines, the

ory of flight, safety and analysis of flying.

In the second year he takes up air traffic rules, navigation and meteorology and then he takes a turn at the controls.

For 16 hours of flying, twice the time required by the Civil Aeronautics Authority, the student has an experienced flyer with him. Then he goes alone.

At the end of his second year in flying school, which is his fifth in high school, he is ready for advanced flight training and study of commercial airlines operation.

Repair Planes
Thirty-five of the school's graduates are pilots, three of them with commercial flying jobs. Sixty others are airline mechanics.

Besides those in aviation, a number of students found the training fitted them to be expert welders, sheet metal workers, machinists, electricians or radio repairmen.

Airlines cooperate in the training by sending planes, plus materials and parts, for repair in the school shops, a \$65,000 plant at the airport.

In addition to the shops the school has two training ships.

Officials estimate its costs about \$15,000 to operate the school each year, but the government, under the vocational education plan, pays one-half of the instructor's salary and the students earn about \$5,000 a year repairing planes and doing other tasks for airlines. There now are 70 students enrolled, all the school will accommodate. A \$20,000 enlargement program has been approved.

showed up. "We have a good chairman," piped up a lone private. "That's the trouble," said the Charlottees. "I had an assistant chairman this morning, and didn't get here myself." He insisted, however, that he would be on hand next time and didn't want to be left alone in the big committee room.

NO PENGUINS YET
London (AP)—No penguin chicks have been hatched at the London zoo in eight years, but authorities are hoping the luck will change this year. Eight penguins are in turn sitting on four eggs in four nests.

TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed and delivered to J. B. James, Trustee, by Irvin Little and wife, Willie Little, on the 22nd day of January, 1937, which said deed of trust is duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County in Book Y-21, at page 329, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured, the undersigned will offer for sale, for cash, at public auction, before the Court House door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at

12:00 o'clock, Noon, on Friday, March 10, 1939, all of the right, title and interest of the said Irvin Little and wife, Willie Little (it being a one-sixth undivided interest) in and to the following described real property, to-wit:

FIRST TRACT: That certain parcel or tract of land lying and being in Belvoir Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, being farms No. 1 and No. 2 as shown on map of the property recorded in Map Book 2, page 82, containing 82 acres more or less, and being the same property conveyed to C. C. Little by W. L. Jones and wife by deed dated December 2, 1919, recorded in Book P-13, at page 349, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County.

SECOND TRACT: That certain parcel or tract of land lying and being in Belvoir Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, bounded on the South by Godfrey Stancill, on the East by Godfrey Stancill, on the North by the Hathaway land, on the West by Raymond Morris, and being the same land formerly owned by Office Stancill, and whereon Mrs. C. C. Little lived, containing 60 acres, more or less. Reference is hereby made to those two deeds recorded in Book R-4, at page 594, and in Book V-6 at page 128, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County.

This 7th day of Feb., 1939.

J. B. JAMES, Trustee.

Feb. 8-11w-4wk.

NOTICE OF SALE OF LOT

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed by Mary Clark (also known as Mary Little) and S. O. Worthington, trustee, dated May 26, 1930, and recorded in Book N-18, at page 194 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, default having been made in the payment of the debt therein secured and the owner of the note having called upon said trustee to foreclose said trust, the undersigned trustee will on

Monday, the 3rd day of April 1939 at 12 o'clock, M.

before the courthouse door in Greenville, N. C., offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash the following lot:

That certain lot in the Town of Greenville located on the West side of Tyson Street, and beginning at a stake on the West side of Tyson Street, a corner between Lots Nos. 11 and 10, and runs southwardly with Tyson Street 47.5 feet to a stake; thence westwardly with the line between Lots Nos. 11 and 12, 95 feet to a stake; a corner between Lots Nos. 11, 12, 15 and 16; thence northwardly with the line between Lots 11 and 16, 47.5 feet to a stake, a corner between Lots 11, 12, 16 and 17; thence with the line between Lots 10 and 11, 95 feet to the beginning, and being Lot No. 11 in Block "B" as shown on map of the J. L. More property made by H. L. Rivers, C. E. known as Baltimore, said map being of record in Map Book 2, at page 186.

This 2nd day of March, 1939.

S. O. WORTHINGTON, Trustee.

J. I. Allen Estate, Owner of Debt.

Harding & Lee, Attys.

Mar. 4-11w-4wk.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as administrator on the estate of Mrs. J. A. C. Wilson, deceased, late of the County of Pitt, State of North Carolina, this is to certify that all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of February, 1940, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 15th day of Feb., 1939.

LOUIS C. SKINNER, Adm'r. of the Estate of Mrs. J. A. C. Wilson.

Feb. 21-11w-6wk.

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

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT

Town of Greenville

vs.

Morris Moye and wife, Mrs. Morris Moye and W. E. Flanagan, Mitee, et al.

By virtue and in pursuance of a decree of the Superior Court made in the above entitled Cause on August 15, 1938, the undersigned, a Commissioner appointed for the purposes therein named (it being a suit to foreclose the lien on the herein after described lands held by the plaintiff for the non-payment of taxes) will expose for sale to the highest bidder, at public sale for cash on

Monday, the 3rd day of April, 1939

at the Courthouse door in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, at 12 o'clock M., the following lots of land situated in the County of Pitt and State of North Carolina, described as follows:

That certain lot located on Bonner's Lane in Greenville, N. C., fully described in Book L-4 at page 258, excepting that portion thereof conveyed off, and further described in a mortgage held on said lot by W. E. Flanagan recorded in Book N-20 at page 345 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County to which reference is hereby made.

This 2nd day of March, 1939.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

(By Substituted Trustee)

Pursuant to the power and authority contained in a certain deed of trust dated the 23rd day of July, 1934, executed by Martha C. Moore, widow, T. J. Moore, D. C. Moore, A. J. Moore and wife, Nellie Moore, 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 G-20, page 583, 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 M-22, page 204, 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

20th day of March, 1939

the following described real estate, to-wit:

Lying and being in the City of Greenville, Greenville Township, County of Pitt, State of North Carolina, and more particularly described and defined as follows: All that certain lot or parcel of land situated and being on the southeast corner of the intersection of Eighth and Cotanche Streets in the Town of Greenville, Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, bounded on the north by Eighth Street, on the east by J. C. Gaskins line, on the west by Cotanche Street and on the south by H. C. Edwards, more particularly described according to a survey made by W. C. Dresbach, surveyed, on the 26th day of April, 1934, map of which is now on file in the office of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation in Salisbury, North Carolina, as follows: BEGINNING at the southeast corner of the intersection of Eighth and Cotanche Streets and running thence with the southern line of Eighth Street South 74-15 East 60 feet to J. C. Gaskins corner; thence with J. C. Gaskins line South 15-45 West 166 feet to H. C. Edwards' line; thence with Edwards' line North 74-15 West 60 feet to Cotanche Street; thence with Cotanche Street North 15-45 East 163 feet to the BEGINNING, and being the same property formerly owned by D. C. Moore and where Martha C. Moore now lives. It being the same land which was conveyed to D. C. Moore by H. A. White and wife on the 28th day of September, 1902, and which was recorded on the 29th day of September, 1902, in Book P-7, page 37, of the Pitt County Registry, and the same land on which Martha C. Moore, widow of D. C. Moore, now resides.

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 13

New Baseball Park To Be Named In Honor Guy V. Smith

ACTION TAKEN BY CITY BOARD

Contract for Rent of Park, with Lights, is Signed

The new Greenville baseball field has been named in honor of one of the city's greatest proponents of sports—Guy V. Smith.

Mr. Smith is president of the local Coastal Plain league club and has been active in it since its inception. He and a few others have rescued baseball for Greenville when it appeared to be lost.

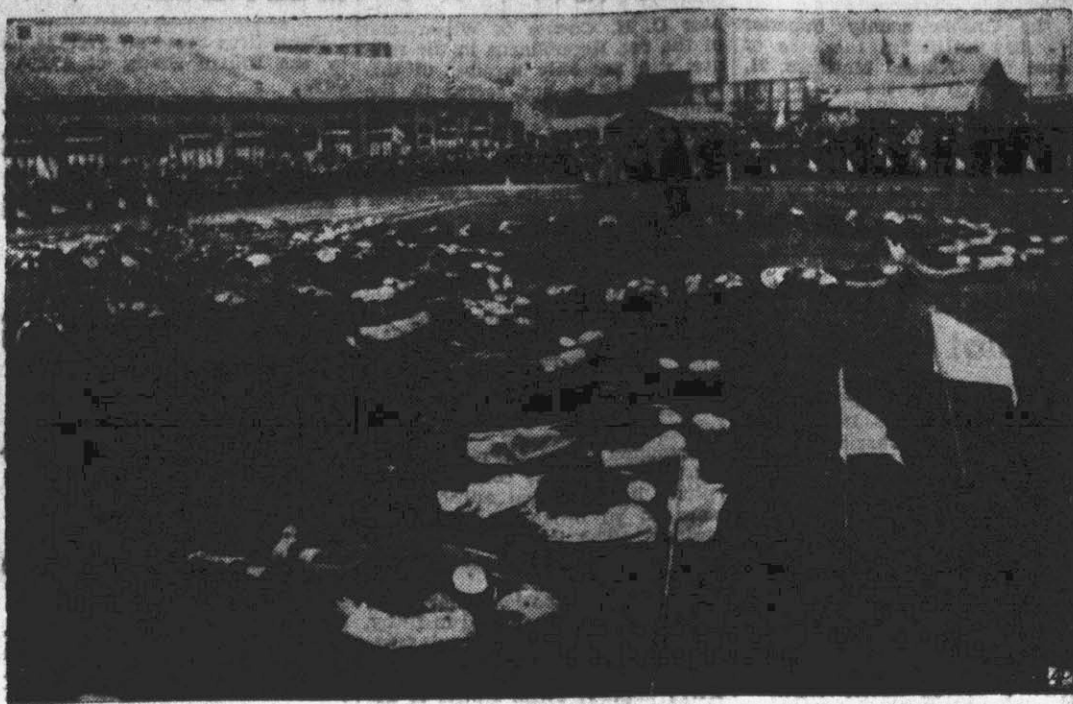
The Board of Aldermen last night unanimously endorsed a resolution naming the park in his honor.

Naming of the park, to be known as the "Guy Smith Park," followed action by the board to accept a contract renting the field to the local club from March 15 to September 30 for 20 per cent of the receipts from night games. A clause in the contract gives the club an option for a second year. Thirty night games were assured by the club in the contract.

The board instructed its committee to proceed with plans for installing a lighting system, consisting of 120 units of 1,500 kw each. The contract provides that the club is to furnish a keeper and be granted concession rights.

Although progress has appeared to progress rather slowly, it is believed that the field and stadium will be completed in time to start practice in plenty of time.

Fortune Under Tin
Essendon, Australia—(AP)—After he died in a hut roofed with material from old tins, a 71 year old man was found to have securities valued at about \$19,250.



PATTERN OF DEATH was unwittingly followed by these Chinese war orphans staging an athletic drill at Shanghai, where youngsters rendered homeless by the war are now sheltered.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

NEW YORK—Ben Bernie, who used to carry a small pair of scissors in his coat pocket to snip off the ends of his cigars but no longer does because he doesn't smoke cigars anymore (?), walked up to his trumpet player the other night, cupped his hands in front of him, and said: "What am I hiding in my hands?"

The trumpet player thought for a moment. "The Empire State building," he said brightly.

Bernie gravely peeped into his closed mitts, shook his head, and replied, "Nope."

"Well," said the trumpet player, "Grand Central Terminal?"

Again Bernie gave a cautious glance into his hands. "Nope," he said.

"Gee," replied the musician, "I'm about at my wits' end. The Philharmonic orchestra?"

An incredulous look spread over Bernie's countenance. Once again he peeped cautiously into his closed mitts. Then he demanded: "Who's conducting?"

When you consider that Jan Savitt was a child prodigy, played concerts all over the world, became Stokowski's protegee in the Philadelphia symphony at the age of 15 and was considered one of the coming violinists of the world, it seems strange that in his orchestra today not a single violin is to be found.

But that is true. Savitt was in the Blue Room of the Lincoln, sending his musicians through their paces, when Ed Dukoff told me his story. Information such as this won't change the course of politics in this country, but it does seem incredible to me that a man who played a violin under the direction of the great Toscanini would organize a modern swing orchestra without including at least one fiddle among his instruments.

I say this was told me in the Blue Room at the Lincoln. I think the Blue Room is there. But the truth of the matter is this. There is a Lincoln and an Edison hotel under one management. In one of these hotels is a Green Room and in the other a Blue Room. So help me, I am never able to tell which is where, and when I mentioned this to Dukoff, he sprang up and shouted, "So you're complaining and you're only a guest. What do you think happens to me when I try to get them straight on the typewriter? I work for both places."

Mel Graff, who was born with a silver fishing rod in his hand, snuggly writes from Eustis, Florida, that he has settled down there for a few months and will seek escape from ennui by whipping those Florida lakes for bass.

This is the same comic strip artist (he draws Patsy) who summers on the Sacandaga watershed and, poor fellow, gets so tired from riding in an outboard motor up and down the reservoir catching pike and pickerel that he just doesn't know what to do. It breaks my heart to think of him having to spend several months in Florida at a large mouth bass, while I am having the time of my life (trying to save it from pneumonia) in the pure and driven snow on the side-walks of New York. Phooie on you, Graff, phooie!

Washington Daybook

By Preston Grover

Washington—The retirement of Justice Brandeis, which provides the President another Supreme Court vacancy to fill, emphasizes the Roosevelt stamp that has been placed upon the courts of the country.

He has made three appointments to the Supreme Court already. Justices Black of Alabama, Reed of Kentucky, and Frankfurter of Massachusetts. Two of these really counted heavily in swinging the court in the Roosevelt direction, since they replaced a pair of justices, VanDevanter and Sutherland, who consistently voted against the New Deal.

Next in importance to the Supreme Court come to 10 circuit courts, the channels through which litigation from all parts of the country reach the Supreme Court. There are 48 places on the Circuit courts. Of these President Roosevelt has filled 25 since he came into office in 1933. He has two vacancies yet to fill.

D. of C. Court Important
Of the Circuit courts, probably the most important is the Circuit court in the District of Columbia. Because of its location in Washington it draws a huge bulk of litigation directly concerned with governmental administration. It is a sort of front entrance to the Supreme Court. At present there are five members on the court. President Roosevelt has appointed four. One of the former members, D. Lawrence Grover, was sufficiently satisfactory to the President that he elevated him to Chief Justice

age, there will be a Roosevelt aroma about the courts for perhaps a quarter century.

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

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
Town of Greenville

vs.
Sharper Forbes and wife, Mrs. Sharper Forbes.

By virtue and in pursuance of a decree of the Superior Court made in the above entitled Cause on February 27, 1939, the undersigned, a Commissioner appointed for the purposes therein name (it being a suit to foreclose the lien on the herein after described lands held by the plaintiff for the non-payment of taxes), will expose for sale to the highest bidder, at public auction for cash on

Monday, the 3rd day of April, 1939 at the Courthouse door in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, at 12 o'clock M., the following lots of land situated in the County of Pitt and State of North Carolina, described as follows:

That certain lot lying and being in the Town of Greenville, N. C., and being House No. 1126 Fleming Street.

This the 2nd day of March, 1939.
F. C. HARDING, Commissioner
3-4-1twk-4wks.

LEGAL NOTICE

The following regulations were adopted by the North Carolina

Board of Conservation and Development at its regular meeting in Raleigh on January 17, 1939, and is now in full force and effect:

Rule 3. (Amended) CLOSED SEASONS: It shall be unlawful to fish or take fish by any means whatsoever in "Inland Fishing Waters" of North Carolina from April 1 to May 9 of each year, both dates inclusive. Provided, that the closed season in and west of Allegheny, Wilkes and Rutherford Counties and west of Highway No. 18 in Burke and Caldwell Counties shall be from March 1st to June 9th of each year, both dates inclusive, except that the closed season on Trout (all Species) shall be from Sept. 1st to April 14th, following, both dates inclusive.

It shall be unlawful to fish or take fish from Lake Santee in Graham County from Oct. 1st to June 9th following of each year, both dates inclusive, except that the closed season for Trout shall be from Sept. 1st to June 9th following, both dates inclusive.

12" Minimum Size Limit For Small Mouth Black Bass
The minimum size limit for small mouth black bass in North Carolina is hereby set at 12" and Inland Fishing Rule 5 is hereby amended to conform with the above action.

Rule 11. (Amended) UNLAWFUL TO BUY, SELL, OR SHIP GAME FISH: It shall be unlawful in the State of North Carolina for any person, firm or corporation to buy, sell, ship, offer for sale, or possess for the purpose of sale game fish whether taken within or without this State. The possession of any game fish in any hotel, restaurant, cafe,

market or store, or by any produce dealer in this State shall be prima facie evidence of the possession thereof for the purpose of sale. The following are classified as game fish for the purpose of this rule: Large and small-mouth Bass; Fresh-water Trout, more commonly known as Brook or Speckled, Rainbow or California, and Brown; Bream, Crappie or Chingapin Perca, Pike, Robin, Blue Gill, Robin Perch, Goggle-eye, Flier Perch, and Grass Perch. Provided further, that White Perch (Morone americana) taken from Inland waters shall be classified as game fish.

Rule 11-a. It shall be unlawful for any common carrier, or any employee of such carrier, or any person, firm or corporation engaged in transportation for hire, to transport game fish as defined in Rule 11, for delivery within the State or from a

point within the State to a point without.

Rule 18. (Amended). No person shall at any time willfully molest or disturb, take, catch, or destroy any game fish while such fish are on their natural spawning beds.

Certain Waters Classified As Trout Streams

The Division of Game and Inland Fisheries is hereby authorized to classify such streams or portions of streams in Western North Carolina as it may deem advisable as trout streams and no fishing of any kind shall be permitted in these designated areas except during the open trout fishing season. Adequate signs designating such areas shall be posted along the banks of such streams.

PAUL KELLY, Secretary to Board of Conservation and Development.
Feb. 2-1tw-4wk.

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

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

SCHENLEY'S
RED LABEL BLACK LABEL

100% BLENDED WHISKIES AND 90 PROOF. COPY 1939. SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP., N.Y.C.

You're
Sure of
the Best

In a
Triple
Test
By
HART SCHAFFNER
& MARX



The Suit That Looks
Right Because It's
Made Right...

Clothing values come—and go—but Triple Test
Worsted stays right up there at the top, year in and
year out.

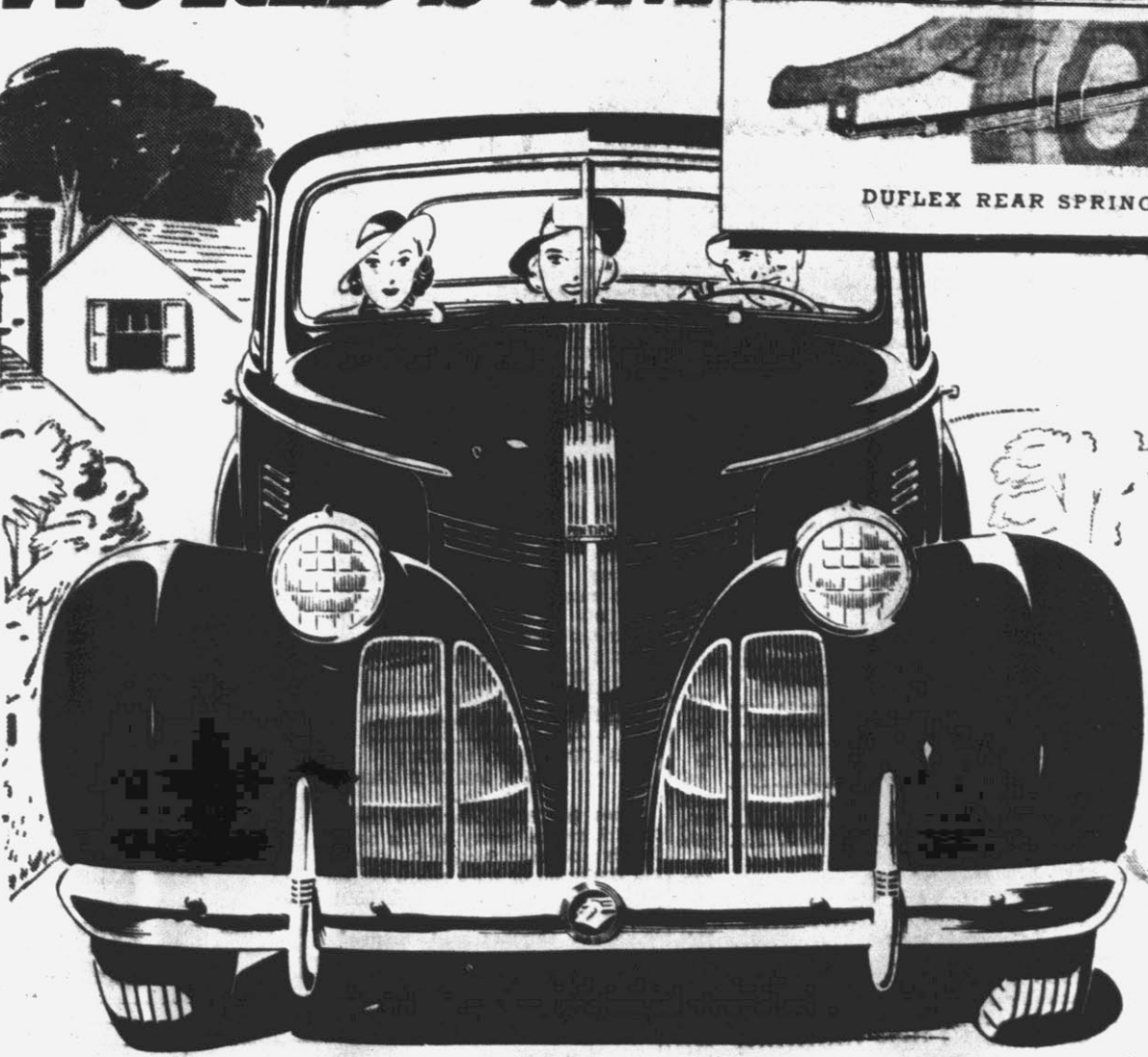
There must be a reason. There is!

Triple Test is *aces* for style—fit—wear. It keeps
its shape long after ordinary suits are on their way to
that wilted-lettuce look. This stamina is no accident,
either. It's the result of a fabric with plenty of body,
and fine tailoring that puts something into a suit that
hangs on months after its original price is forgotten!

Triple Test is tested by Hart Schaffner & Marx
three times—first for quality, then for style, and then
for value—and frankly we say, dollar for dollar, it
represents the best clothing buy in town.

\$35.00
Batchelor Bros.
MOST VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY

FROM THE ENGINEERING TRAIL-BLAZER COMES THE WORLD'S SMOOTHEST RIDE!



DUFLEX REAR SPRINGING

This exclusive, new Pontiac feature, combined with Knee-Action, provides the world's smoothest ride. For light loads, sensitive upper springs eliminate jounces; for heavy loads auxiliary lower springs automatically assure slow up-and-down motion with one or six passengers.

AMERICA'S FINEST LOW-PRICED CAR

It won't surprise old Pontiac owners to learn that Pontiac has found the best and simplest answer to the jolt-free ride. They expect as much from an engineering staff responsible for no less than 90 great advancements in automobile design.

Even so, they'll be as surprised as people less familiar with Pontiac's engineering achievements at Pontiac's 1939 ride. Because there has never been anything like it before!

Knee-Action in front... Duflex springing in back—that's all there is to the mechanics of this ride. But the results—well, it smooths roads like a steam-roller... provides a jarless ride front and rear... makes the car stay as level with one rider as with six... and stops sideway.

That's a sample of what we mean when we say no car on earth is better engineered. Because that's true, you can bank on this too: No car will give you a better run for your money.

GENERAL MOTORS' SECOND
LOWEST-PRICED CAR

PRICES REDUCED
AS MUCH AS
\$92
BELOW LAST YEAR

YOU'LL BE PROUD
TO OWN A **PONTIAC** \$758
BROWN-WOOD

635 Dickinson Avenue

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

WANTS

Rates 15¢ per word, minimum charge 35¢ for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.50; 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.

SHEEP MANURE AND PEAT moss. White's Stores.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN—SEE my fine line of fabrics for spring and summer garments. Tailored just for you. Save money—get satisfaction—patronize home industry. Wm. Size. Custom Tailor 9-31

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

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

BOOKKEEPER-SALEMAN. NOW employed, desires immediate change. Twelve years experience. Age 31, married. Excellent references. Will call for interview. Answer "C", PO Box 408, Greenville, N. C.

TWO-YEAR-OLD FIELD-GROWN Rose Bushes and Blooming Shrubs. 25 cents each. White's Stores.

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

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

LARGE SIZE GLADIOLA BULBS Large variety to select from. White's Stores.

COME IN—LET US SHOW YOU our line of chick brooders and other poultry equipment. We have Kaseo and Woods poultry feeds. J. A. Watson, Feed-Seed-Provisions.

FOR FINE MIRRORS—SEE us. Just received a new shipment. Home Furniture Store. 9-11

AWNINGS—FOR Awnings—see beauty and lasting material—see us. We will be able to give you better service this year than ever before. Phone 330. City Electric Shop. 22-11

VERY FINE SELECTION OF Dahlia Roots and Lily Bulbs. White's Stores.

WE HAVE A LARGE STOCK OF seed potatoes, Burt, Fulghum and Woods seed oats. Also Kobe, Tenn. 76, common and Korean Lespedeza. Get our low prices. J. A. Watson, Feed-Seed-Provisions.

PLUMBING—HEATING Your Dependable Plumber and Steamfitter. **C. L. RUSS** 312 Evans Street Day Phone 636 Night Phone 326-J

"GOOD AS GOLD" FLOUR—\$5.00 per bbl. White's Stores.

FOR RENT—ROOMS BY NIGHT or week at reasonable prices. Regular dinners and plate lunches daily. Busy Bee Cafe, Greenville, N. C. 6-61

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

GARDEN SEED—FLOWER SEED—May Peas—Early Corn—Onion Sets—Cabbage Plants. White's Stores.

FOR RENT—THREE UNFURNISHED rooms. Private entrance. Hot water and lights furnished. 302 Summit St., Phone 1021W. 9-11

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY—CHOCOLATE marshmallow roll, Chocolate pies, and Lemon meringue cake—People's Bakery.

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

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

WANTED—POULTRY AND EGGS—highest cash prices paid at all times—any amount. H. A. Moore, phone 504, 404 West 9th Street. 20-11

Radio Repairs

—By—**FACTORY TRAINED EXPERTS** Phone 558.

McCormick Music Co.

121-123 West 4th Street Phone 558 N. C. A. Victor Distributor

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams) Richmond, Va., March 9.—Hogs: Receipts fairly liberal so far this week, market 15 cents lower with top at \$7.50 for good and choice 180-220 pound run of gilts and barrows quoted; 120 to 140 pounds to \$6.50, or \$1 under top; 140 to 160 pounds to \$7.00, or \$1 under top; 160 to 180 pounds to \$7.25 or 23 cents under top; 180 to 220 pounds to \$7.50, or the top; 220 to 250 pounds to \$7.25, or 25 cents under top; 250 to 300 pounds to \$7, or 50 cents under top; over 300 pounds at 65 cents under top, or \$6.85; Sows under 350 pounds to \$6 or \$1.50 under top; Sows over 350 pounds to \$5.75, or \$1.75 under top. All hogs are bought subject to being sold and only.

Cattle: Receipts fairly liberal so far this week, good steers have topped to \$9.25, other good steers: \$8.25 to \$9, medium kinds \$7 to \$8; and common to \$6.75; heifers sold \$4.50 to \$8; Cows to \$3.75 to \$6 top; Bulls \$4.50 to \$6.50 top; Vealers, a few select are bringing \$11 top unchanged.

Sheep: No receipts, quoting nearby slaughter ewes \$2 to \$4 and nearby lambs \$5 to \$8.50 as to quality.

Weather clear, temperature 64.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, March 9.—(AP)—Stocks took a breathing spell in today's market after an early upswing.

Overnight buying orders were heavy enough to put the ticker tape behind at the opening. The pace soon slowed and profit-taking reduced or cancelled starting gains running to a point. Near the final hour quotations were well mixed.

Further firmness of stocks in London and the continued strength of domestic corporate bonds tended to sustain the speculative and investment temper.

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish) WHEAT: Open Close Prv. Cl. May 67 1/2 67 1/2 67 1/2 July 68 1/2 68 1/2 68 1/2 Sept. 68 1/2 68 1/2 68 1/2 CORN: May 48 1/2 48 1/2 48 1/2 July 49 1/2 49 1/2 49 1/2 Sept. 50 1/2 50 1/2 50 1/2 OATS: May 28 1/2 28 1/2 28 1/2 July 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2 Sept. 26 1/2 26 1/2 26 1/2 RYE: May 44 1/2 44 1/2 44 1/2 July 45 1/2 45 1/2 45 1/2

New York Cotton

New York, March 9.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened two to four higher on Wall Street and trade buying. Bombay lent support to distant positions. Most offerings came from the south and commission houses.

At the end of the first hour values were one to three points off. March reacted to 8.60, down four from the opening, and July sold down to 7.98 from an opening of 8.03.

Noon prices stood one to nine points net higher. July was 8.10 for the outside gain, moving up from an early level of 7.98.

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

Open Close Prv. Cl. March 8.65 8.75 8.62 May 8.26 8.35 8.24 July 8.03 8.13 8.01 Oct. 7.58 7.69 7.55 Dec. 7.56 7.65 7.52 Jan. 7.57 7.65 7.53

DRUG PRODUCT

HELD ILLEGAL

(Continued from page one) in federal court here today. District Attorney Carlisle Higgins filed the suit yesterday and asked the court to order the shipment, which the complainant said was to a wholesale drug firm here, destroyed.

BRITAIN CONCERNED OVER ITALIAN TROOP ACTIONS

(Continued from page one) as a precautionary answer to any prospective Italian territorial designs upon French African colonies.

Britain would send quickly an initial force of more than 200,000 troops to the continent in the event of conflict under the plan, which War Minister Hore-Belisha detailed to the House of Commons last night.

A shipping schedule has already been outlined for transport of the troops, 19 divisions are compared with six that were sent to France in 1914 at the outbreak of the World war.

ANNOUNCING—THAT MY FILLING station never closes—24-hour service. Garage—Tire—Battery service. Cars called for and delivered. McLachlan Service Station, corner 5th & Greene Streets—phone 109.

SEED POTATOES, FULGRAIN and Fulghum Seed Oats, Kobe, Common and Tenn. 76 Lespedeza. Baby Chicks each week. Pitt FCX Service.

MEN WANTED FOR RAWLEIGH Routes of 800 families. Reliable hustler should make good earnings at start and increase rapidly. Sales way up this year. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. NCC-87-5, Richmond, Va.

J. E. WHITEHURST FARM—45 acres, about 12 cleared, 5 miles N. E. Greenville on Stokes highway. Six room house, ceiled and painted, listed \$2,000.00 with terms. D. L. Turnage, Office Hood Bank Bldg., Phone 191, Greenville, N. C. 8-315

TOUR TO MAGNOLIA GARDENS, Charleston, S. C., March 25th-26th. Paul T. Ricks, Phone 685W. 8-615

Quiet Tension Prevails At U. S. Health Service



By MORGAN M. BEATTY

Washington—Down on Constitution Avenue in the massive building labeled "U. S. Public Health Service" there is a quiet tension.

The graphs and charts that represent your sneezes, chills, aches and fevers are near the peak, as the experts are watching the curves, looking for clues that may one day solve one of the greatest mysteries of medical science—Influenza. With the common cold, it is the No. 1 enemy of public health, even though it doesn't take as many lives as heart disease.

It robs the world annually of millions of hours of working time and comfort, presenting a staggering economic loss. Medical science is frankly baffled. The experts can't put their fingers on much information that makes shyne or reason. The best they can do right now is to tell you there is no nation-wide epidemic of influenza this year, and there is not likely to be, because the worst season is passing and the curve recently has been around the 3,000 case mark for the nation. Ten times that number of cases are reported in an epidemic.

"Influenza" A Fashion?

The experts, plodding on with their work, don't agree on many facts along the way. They don't even agree on a definition of the disease. The word is Italian in origin and means, roughly, "the influence." One researcher says it first was used during a coughing epidemic that swept Italy in 1743. Another says the English had that name for their own epidemic of sore throats and aches and pains the same year. Still another adds: "Influenza" in Italian not only means flux, but also something fluid and temporary, the fashion and therefore, also, a temporary pestilence, a disease of fashion."

Medical men for the most part admit they don't know, for a fact, that there is a definite, changeless disease that can legitimately be tagged influenza. Nobody knows where a cold leaves off and gripe or influenza begins, nor where influenza leaves off and pneumonia takes hold in a complicated case. Therefore, medical reports on these diseases may be accurate.

Besides, one man's influenza may be another gripe. This year's influenza may feature headaches and fever; next year's may run to red eyes, vomiting or intestinal disturbances.

But the medical world continues to believe there is a definite disease that can be labeled influenza, because there is a changing

sort of distemper that frequently runs into epidemics. Although the condition is never exactly like a cold, or gripe, and is not pneumonia, each epidemic has its own set of symptoms, and most all victims have those same symptoms. These symptoms differ from one epidemic to another, but there's no doubt when they are epidemic as there were in 1918-19, 1928-29, or back in 1859-90—the three great death dealing epidemics of modern times.

Many medical sleuths have been hot on the trail of influenza, and others with no medical training have also tried their skill. For instance, Noah Webster of dictionary fame in 1799 said that influenza and earthquakes had an affinity for each other. (Nobody can prove yet that he was either right or wrong.)

Medical men of sound background, both past and present, agree that changeable weather conditions may have a profound influence on the spread of influenza, by upsetting the natural thermostat of the body. But they can't prove it.

They Agree That It's Mean

And most experts agree on a few fundamentals of the problem: 1—There probably is a definite filterable virus (an organism too small, usually, to see in a microscope, or to catch in a filter) that causes influenza.

2—The virus, under certain unknown favorable conditions, possibly changeable weather, may release a toxic poison that weakens the patient and leaves him or her more or less infirm for a while, and a natural prey to the dreaded coccidi family—especially strep and pneumococci—the great killer of the throat and lungs. These are killers that doctors can isolate and destroy, if they get to them soon enough, and the patient has the strength to help.

3—The influenza virus, if any is capable of aping other diseases, changing symptoms from year to year to suit its own fancy, like flowers change color.

4—The best treatment for influenza is absolute rest in bed. Beyond that there is considerable disagreement among the experts, mainly because each patient presents a separate problem.

All the experts are aware that another epidemic is due any year now, if the past cycles mean anything for the future, since many observers agree that old man Flu returns for a startlingly destructive year. According to that reckoning, he was due this year, but took a rain check.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

American Radiator 17 1/2
American Telephone 165 1/2
American Tobacco 87 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line 24 1/2
Atlantic Refining 22 1/2
Bendix Aviation 27 1/2
Bethlehem Steel 75
Chrysler 84 1/2
Col. Gas and Electric 8 1/2
Commercial Solvent 13
DuPont 65
Electric Power and Light 11 1/2
General Electric 42 1/2
General Motors 51
Liggett and Myers 107
Montgomery Ward 53 1/2
Southern Railway 21 1/2
Standard Oil 49 1/2

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

A. C. L. 24 1/2
Anaconda 30 1/2
American Radiator 17 1/2
Bethlehem Steel 75
Calumet-Heck 7 1/2
Chrysler 84 1/2
C. I. T. 58 1/2
Commercial Credit 55 1/2
Commercial Solvent 13
Continental Can 42 1/2
Electric Bond and Share 12
Ford Limited 4 1/2
General Motors 51 1/2
Gillette 7 1/2
International Telephone 9 1/2
Lorillard 23 1/2
Nash-Kelvinator 8 1/2
National Dairy 15 1/2
Otis Steel 12 1/2
Packard 4 1/2
Paramount Pictures 11 1/2
Pullman 36 1/2
Pure Oil 10
Radio 8
Reynolds 33 1/2
Simmons 32
Southern Railway 21
Standard Brands 7
Sterling Inc. 4
Sperry Corp. 44 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur 80 1/2
United Aircraft 38 1/2
United Corporation 3 1/2

UNITED DRUG 6 1/2
U. S. Steel 64 1/2
Warner Pictures 6 1/2
Western Union 23 1/2
Douglas Aircraft 71
New York Central 29 1/2
Phillip Petroleum 49 1/2
American Tobacco 87 1/2
U. S. Ind Alcohol 25
Continental Motors 27 1/2
Glen Martin 36 1/2
Fairchild Aviation 13 1/2

T. S. TO EXTEND CREDIT TO BRAZIL

(Continued from Page One)

duction of gold. Brazil had agreed to develop complementary, non-competitive products for which the State Department declared "a substantial market is believed to exist in the United States."

American technical experts will be sent to Brazil if necessary.

SAYS YOU ALSO MARRY YOUR MATE'S FAMILY Ames, Ia. (AP)—Marrying the boy or girl means marrying his or her family, too, says Sociologist C. Arrington Anderson of Iowa State University.

"Marrying is to a large degree a union of families and groups as well as of individuals," Anderson said after completing a study of human mating habits.

Judge Charges Jury In Axe-Slaying Case

Jacksonville, N. C. Mar. 9.—(AP)—Judge Henry Stevens of Warsaw this afternoon was charging the Onslow county Superior court jury sitting in the case of Edward Lee (Kaiser) Mattocks, 21, Negro, on trial for the axe-slaying during a robbery of Frank Mattocks, a red Bear Creek storekeeper last November.

The Negro repudiated a confession and said it was secure by officers who beat him. Sheriff B. P. Morton denied any force was used.

Supports Taxation Of Slot Machines

Reflector Bureau. Raleigh, March 9.—Representative Jim Volger of Charlotte thinks that the agitation against legalizing slot machines for the purpose of taxation is "just crap" inspired by the newspapers.

In debate on the Revenue bill on Wednesday he said so in just those words. He contended the proposed section does not make legal machines outlawed by the Flanagan Act.

Answering the Volger statement, Gastonia's Gregg Cherry said: "The gentleman from Mecklenburg can't read, or if he can read he can't understand."

Mr. Cherry figured prominently in a fight to amend the slot machine section as written so as to specifically show that the Flanagan Act has not been repealed.

Of 14 Voting "No" Five Republicans

Reflector Bureau. Raleigh, March 9.—As the Revenue Bill passed its second reading Wednesday it seemed for a few minutes that thirteen votes would be cast against it (House Bill 13).

However, Representative James Barfoot of Sampson, announced that he had voted "No," but had not been so recorded. That made 14 votes against the 32 cast in favor of the bill.

Of the dissenters, five were Republicans, the G.O.P. members splitting 5-2 against the bill.

Those who carried their opposition in committee through all the way were Bailey of Madison (Rep.), Clegg of Moore, Grant of Davie, (Rep.), Jarrett of Cherokee (Rep.), McBryde of Cumberland, Page of Bladen, Ritch of Mecklenburg, Sebastian of Wilkes (Rep.), Taylor of Caswell, Turlington of Iredell, Vogler of Mecklenburg, Wilson of Forsyth, Barefoot of Sampson, (Rep.), and Davis of Hyde.

Bibles Are Exempted From State Sales Tax

Raleigh, March 9.—A stern, stubborn House refused to grant any exemptions or relief for the flesh of man, but did extend aid and comfort to the spirit by adding "Holy Bibles" to the list of articles exempted from the Sales Tax.

Even this proposal brought on debate, however, the original amendment sent forward by Dan Tompkins of Jackson taking in more territory than Bladen Bombshell Page approved. The Bomb contended it would exempt any book in which a portion of the scriptures is quoted. In the end Tompkins cut out all explanation of definition of the Bible, letting it go at adding the words "Holy Bibles" to the exempted list.

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Wilkes County Helps To Advertise State

Reflector Bureau. Raleigh, March 9.—Under the terms of a bill introduced by Senator C. H. Cowles of Wilkes, one of the two Republicans in the senate, and the only member of this legislature who has served in the congress of the United States, Wilkes county and the town of North Wilkesboro are permitted to appropriate money to co-operate with the state in its general advertising program.

It is expected that other counties will take similar action, so as to bring to their communities a larger share of the benefits derived from the state's appropriation for advertising.

HOW TO GO BROKE RAISING CHICKENS