

Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday followed by showers Sunday afternoon in central portion; warmer tonight and in east and central portions Sunday.

MADRID DRIVE IS RESUMED BY FRANCO ARMY

Regular Civil Conflict Renewed with Attack on City

LOYALISTS STILL FACE REBELLION

Communists Driven From Stronghold Only to Set Up New Center in Maternity Hospital

Madrid, March 11—(AP)—Booming guns on the regular Civil war front along the western margin of Madrid today indicated that Nationalist General Franco's armies had launched an attack against the city, while Republican General Miaja's forces still were mopping up Communists in the war within a war.

Resumption of bombardments along the 28-month-old siege lines indicated that the Nationalist forces, which had withheld their fire during the six-day revolt against Miaja's "peace with honor" program, had resumed the attack.

Pierce artillery fire developed on the Nationalist Republican front southeast of Madrid also, and observers reported "heavy fighting and a terrific duel" of artillery batteries.

Within Madrid fierce machine-gun fire through the night drove the Communist rebels from what Miaja's National Defense junta called their last major stronghold, near the center of Madrid.

But the Communists merely returned to set up a new resistance center in a maternity hospital. The hospital contained about 1,000 women, expectant mothers and others with new-born infants.

Elsewhere in the city Communists were being dispersed and groups of them were surrendering. Troops loyal to Miaja also attacked a Communist "provincial" headquarters with field guns. During the bombardment fire developed in the buildings, Miaja's troops fired in and seized a few Communists.

Joint Committee Seen As Solution

Reflector Bureau. Raleigh, March 11.—As the Senate takes up consideration of the revenue bill, which was received from the House yesterday, Lieutenant Governor Horton reiterated to newspaper men his oft stated opinion that legislation could be expedited, the state's institutions, departments and taxpaying citizens better served and a better feeling of fair play insured, if the Finance and Appropriations committees were combined into one money committee.

Long legislative experience has convinced Governor Horton that legislators generally are sincere in their desire to do the right thing for all parties. The present system of one group hearing all the requests for money and an entirely different group hearing all the pleas for relief from taxes, has never been altogether satisfactory. Two years ago Governor Horton suggested change of the rules to provide for one money committee, but the assembly did not approve the plan.

Since only a portion of the membership has heard the pleas for more money and another portion heard the pleas for less taxes, and a large part of the Senate has heard neither, Governor Horton has no intention of attempting "railroading" or "ramrodding" tactics in pushing either the revenue or appropriations measures through the Senate. On the other hand, he does not anticipate any very material changes in the structure of either bill in the Senate.

You Did It

If 125 Red Cross chapters had matched the efforts of the Pitt county chapter, destruction caused by the recent tornado in Bertie county could be completely rehabilitated. Highest estimates of the loss were placed at approximately \$75,000. Pitt county citizens have contributed a total of \$610.63 to help the victims in the storm area.

After two days during which no contributions were reported, Miss Cleo Rainwater yesterday afternoon added a dollar to the fund, which now stands as follows: Previously reported.....\$609.63 Miss Cleo Rainwater..... 1.00 Total.....\$610.63

ALABAMA REGAINS 'FLAG OF THE REPUBLIC'



Alabama's historic "flag of the Republic," which was carried to Iowa by a Union soldier who appropriated it during the War between the States, now has been returned to Montgomery by an Iowa delegation. Formal return of the banner was made in the same hall that cradled the Southern Confederacy at Montgomery. Shown with the folded flag are (left to right): Sen. B. C. Whitehill of Iowa; Gov. Frank Dixon of Alabama; Lieut. Gov. A. C. Carmichael of Alabama; Speaker H. D. Merrill of Alabama, and Dr. P. N. McDonald, Episcopal actor.

No Hope In Sight For Peace Between Unions

POPE SELECTS FRIEND AS AIDE

Appoints Cardinal Maglione Secretary Of State

Vatican City, March 11.—(AP)—Pope Pius XII today appointed Cardinal Luigi Maglione, former primate of Sicily, secretary of state—the position which, as Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, the pontiff himself had filled under Pius XI, Cardinal Maglione, an experienced diplomat, is 63, one year younger than the pontiff.

He is one of the Pope's intimate friends. They were classmates in a college at Rome when they were studying for the priesthood.

Pius XII in his first speech broadcast the day of his election on March 2, indicated he would use his influence for peace as did his predecessor and chose Maglione as a faithful friend who had carried out his policy in a wholehearted spirit.

The two men are well acquainted with Europe's trouble spots. Both the Pope and new secretary are diplomats. Both are Italians. The pontiff has a first hand knowledge of Germany. Cardinal Maglione has a first hand knowledge of France. They therefore were considered in foreign circles particularly qualified to ease by diplomacy the stresses between the Vatican and political dictatorships, as well as to make the voice of the Catholic Church heard on behalf of peace whenever a crisis developed among the nations.

WEATHER FOR THE WEEK

South Atlantic States.—Clearing by Monday morning; general fair rest of week, except for rain period about Thursday; colder at beginning of week; warmer by Wednesday, but colder by end of week.

Cherry-Ward Feud Nearly Obscures Real Business

Reflector Bureau. Raleigh, March 11.—Just as personalities of Henry Clay, Daniel Webster, John C. Calhoun and other famed leaders of Congress once almost overshadowed the real issues of their noted debates, the clashing egos of Speaker Libby Ward and former Speaker Gregg Cherry are all but obscuring much of the real meat in a series of bitterly fought skirmishes in the House over Finance and Appropriation measures.

This pair of brilliant, hard-hitting orators has monopolized the attention of the gallery members and press section for the last few days as their clashes have been enlivened with sparkling, slashing thrusts and counter thrusts.

Mr. Cherry has consistently sought to increase appropriations recommended by the House committee. The Speaker has as consistently and as studiously defended them. To date there are far more scalps dangling from the Ward than the Cherry belt; but it must be recalled that the Speaker is

Rival Negotiators Wind Up Second Conference

Negotiators for labor peace representing the C.I.O. and American Federation of Labor wound up their second conference early today amid indications that armistice was far away.

At the end of five hours of discussion in a mid-town hotel suite, they emerged with a joint statement, saying they would meet here again Monday and making clear that no specific agenda had been accepted.

"The joint committee," the announcement said, "discussed at length the proposals submitted by the committee for the Congress of Industrial Organizations. In the course of the discussions the representatives of the American Federation of Labor proposed that negotiations for an adjustment of the pending differences proceed from the point where negotiations of December, 1937, were left off."

"It was agreed that the proposal submitted by the A. F. of L. and any other proposal that may be submitted will be discussed at the meeting which is to convene on Monday at 10 a. m. here.

Harry Bates, chairman of the A. F. of L. delegation and president of the A. F. of L. bricklayers' union, who issued the statement, declined to amplify and John L. Lewis, the C.I.O. head refused comment.

City To Participate In Radio Program

Greenville will be the honor city on Charlotte's "welcome neighbor" radio program Friday night, May 12 from 8 to 8:15 p. m. The program is sponsored by Mayor Ben Douglas of Charlotte over WBT.

The mayor, other city officials, Chamber of Commerce executives, school superintendents, and business men will participate in the program designed to tell the people some of the advantages offered by the city.

backed by all the prestige of his office, all the power of the committee chairman and all the so-called "Economy" bloc which made life truly miserable for state agencies and departments seeking more money for the next biennium.

The feud began back while the Revenue bill was under consideration and has carried over into Appropriations. Ward tasted first blood in striking out the Revenue bill a section making banks subject to the tax on installment paper; but Cherry's brusque charge that the Speaker had "lobbed hell out of the sub-committee" took oratorical honors.

They've been at it hammer and tongs ever since. Yesterday's battling was particularly fierce, though it's hard to give it an edge over Thursday night's terrific struggle on the Health Department appropriation.

Citing an instance or two—Cherry offered an amendment to increase to \$115,000 per year the funds for the advertising division of the Department of Commerce (Continued on page five)

MUCH LEARNED BY MANEUVERS

Secretary of the Navy Swanson Heard At Charleston, S. C.

Charleston, S. C., March 11.—(AP)—Secretary of the Navy Swanson said here today that the recent naval maneuvers in the Caribbean "confirmed the opinion of our naval experts that bases for submarines, destroyers and airplanes are needed in the Atlantic."

Swanson sailed aboard the U. S. S. Houston for a cruise to the West Indies.

"The reports which I have had of the recent fleet maneuvers are most gratifying," Swanson said. "Though no winner is announced at the conclusion of these war games, the real winner is always the American people."

"The lessons learned from such problems are definite contributions to the national defense," Swanson pointed out that a naval board recently recommended that Congress establish naval bases on Puerto Rico and St. Thomas islands and a southwestern air base on the mainland.

Charleston is being considered for the air base, he said.

Hydro-Electric Plant In State Is Approved

Washington, March 11.—(AP)—The federal power commission today approved the application of High Point, N. C. for a license to construct a city-owned, PWA-financed hydro-electric power plant on the Yadkin river.

The commission conducted a hearing on the application yesterday. No opposition was expressed, and the commission began deliberating as soon as the hearing had ended.

The estimated cost of the project is six and one-half million dollars. High Point owns its electrical distribution, but buys its power from a private firm.

Roy Deal, special counsel for High Point, advised the commission that all legal obstructions had been removed from the city's proposal.

Dairymen say a good test of feed is Dose the cow like it well enough to eat all she needs.

America's Latest Fad

Babson Says Security Program Must Be Changed

By ROGER W. BABSON. Palm Beach, Florida, March 11.—Insurance and "guarantees" are the latest American fad. The demand for old age pensions for a "guaranteed" wage, for unemployment insurance, for fixed prices, and the like means that America has come over its pioneering days and over. Instead of pushing on to new frontiers, our people are clamoring for stability and security. No matter how much we endorse and underwrite our own futures, however, we will find that the only real security is character.

To want security is the most natural of human desires. To believe, however, that security can be accomplished by simply "insuring" every phase of human activity is tragic. A security program is only as strong as the character of its administrators and the adequacy of its reserves. Moreover, history

SLOVAKS SEEK TISO'S RETURN TO HIGH OFFICE

Parliament Recommends Reappointment of Premier

HITLER WATCHES CZECH CONFLICT

Withholds Immediate Comment, However, on Current Strife Between Czecho and Slovakia

Bratislava, March 11.—(AP)—The Slovak Parliament today recommended that Dr. Joseph Tiso be reappointed Premier of autonomous Slovakia, the post from which he was ousted by the Prague government for backing Slovak independence agitation.

The recommendation immediately was submitted to the federal government Prague.

Bratislava remained quiet and there was serious talk of compromise being reached over the Slovak demands for a complete independence—not merely autonomy—from the Prague government.

Karl Sidor, Vice Premier of Czechoslovakia and representative of the Slovaks, seemed to be in control of the situation. In a conciliatory radio speech he asked the Extremist Hlinka guard (Slovak storm troops) to maintain discipline.

Hlinka guards paraded through the Slovak capital carrying rifles and pistols. Some were in uniform and others displayed badges on their civilian clothes.

Berlin, March 11.—(AP)—Germans took a strong view of the conflict in Czechoslovakia today but a government spokesman suggested Chancellor Hitler would observe events in the neighboring republic for a while before committing himself.

The government by early afternoon had not replied to the note of Joseph Tiso protesting against his removal as Premier of Slovakia and the dismissal of other provincial ministers by President Hacha.

Hitler tomorrow will attend memorial day exercises at the state opera and listen to a commemorative address in honor of the first anniversary of the annexation of Austria.

Prague, March 11.—(AP)—A Slovak parliamentary delegation was en route today to Prague from Bratislava to try to settle difficulties between Czechs and Slovaks, among whom separatist agitation caused the removal of three ministers and the proclamation of martial law in Bratislava.

The delegation was bringing for Czechoslovakia President Hacha's approval of a new cabinet list of moderate Slovaks willing to continue collaboration within the federal union.

Student Officers Named At E.C.T.C.

Major officers of the Men's Student Government Association of East Carolina Teachers College for the ensuing year were elected today after three hours of balloting.

Bill Shelton of Danville, Va., was elevated to the office of president, succeeding Lester Ridenhour of Cooleemee. Shelton is being succeeded as secretary-treasurer by James Whitfield of Greenville.

Benard Roper of Bath, was elected vice-president to succeed Fodie Hodges of Grimesland.

Retirement Fund Proposed For All State Employees

Measure Would Provide Pension for All Workers of North Carolina, Including Teachers, Except Those For Whom Similar Provisions Already Have Been Made

Raleigh, March 11.—(AP)—A bill to provide a retirement fund for about 40,000 state employees, including school teachers and workers in all other branches of the government, was introduced in the House today by Representatives Cherry of Gaston and Hatch of Wake.

Apparently the measure was designed to replace a previously introduced proposal providing a retirement plan for teachers alone.

The House held a short session, receiving four new bills, passing eight and sending them to the Senate. The representatives tabled, thereby virtually killing, a bill to allow Avery citizens to fish in the county without licenses.

The retirement bill, which would not take effect until July, 1941, would cover all state employees except those whose retirement is provided by other means, such as peace officers.

Also exempted would be justices of the Supreme court, judges of the Superior court, the governor and other elective officials.

Two and one-half per cent would be deducted from the employees' pay for the fund. The Advisory Budget Commission would determine the amount needed from the state and this sum, presumably, would be included in appropriations recommended to the 1941 General Assembly.

The annuities would be computed on the basis of average pay during the 10 years preceding retirement and would not exceed \$720. Retirement would be allowed at the age of 70 for employees who have worked for the state 15 years and at the age of 60 for those in the state's employ for 30 years. Retirement at 70, however, would be compulsory unless the head of the employees' agency said his services are necessary.

The state director of personnel would administer the proposal, under the supervision of a seven-man commission named by the governor. Three commissioners would be state employees (including two teachers), two would be state officials (including a school official); and two would represent the general public.

Meat Is Stolen From Two Farmers Of Pitt

The recent meat theft wave in Pitt county broke out again last night and two smokehouses near Farmville were cleaned, sheriff's officers reported today.

Five hams and six shoulders were stolen from Jarvis Tripp, who lives two miles from Farmville, on the Greenville highway, after the robbers had pulled out the staple which locked the smokehouse door. A smaller quantity of meat was also stolen from Zack Whitford, who lives near Tripp.

School Building Entered. The Pactolus School building was entered last night and two gallons of cylinder oil, and possibly some gasoline taken, Sheriff Knott Proctor reported today.

Counted on to add millions of dollars to the values of 1939 crops, the snow piled on the mountains there also could be the source of disastrous floods should it melt too rapidly.

of which, incidentally, Libby himself was a member.

It is noticeable that every proposal of an increase over spending as reported in the Appropriations bill can quote either the Governor or the Advisory Budget commission as in favor of his proposal.

It was true of the Health Department budget—the \$70,000 put in by the Cherry amendment of Thursday night was recommended by the Budget Commission.

Division fight—Governor Hoey specifically pointed with pride to the great accomplishments brought about under the program and earnestly urged continuation of the appropriation.

It's going to be true of practically every other money fight in prospect.

The Governor asked for a Twelfth Grade in the schools, or for an additional increment in teacher salaries. The Appropriations committee provided for neither. When the matter comes up

(Continued on Page Four)

Scarlett's No. 2



The role of Frank Kennedy, second husband of Scarlett O'Hara, heroine of the novel "Gone With the Wind," will be played in the movie version of the story by Carroll Nye (above) former radio editor of a Los Angeles newspaper. He was an actor before entering newspaper work.

Chicago, March 11.—(AP)—A belated cold wave enveloped New York state and New England today as a snow storm fell in Eastern Colorado. A late winter cold spell sent the mercury tumbling to 22 below zero at Wanakena, N. Y., and ten below at Albany, N. Y., the coldest ever recorded this late in the season at Albany, Northfield, Vt., had a low of 14 below. It was four above at Oswego, N. Y., and nine above at Boston. New York City's minimum was 18 above.

NORTH VISITED BY COLD WAVE

Heavy rains doused much of the middle west, the Ohio, lower Mississippi and middle Mississippi valleys, the southern Appalachian mountains, the Carolinas and Virginia. There was moderate rain in the north Pacific states and some snow in southern Wyoming.

Denver reported a quick and thick snowstorm over eastern Colorado. The storm, tearing down telephone and power lines, followed a week of balmy, thawing days.

The snow was heaviest in north-eastern Colorado counties in which the overflowing creeks already had given warning that damaging floods may roll out of the greatest snow supply piled atop the Rocky mountains in many winters.

Evangelistic services will be held in the Memorial Baptist Church March 27-April 2. During the week of March 20-24 cottage prayer-meetings will be held in the homes of the members of the church, with the exception of Wednesday night, when the meetings will be held at the Church.

These meetings will begin each evening at 7:30. Dr. Forrest Feezor, pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist Church, Raleigh, will be the guest preacher for these services.

A satisfactory finish sheet has from 66 to 76 threads that run each way of the material.

Penny Back Of Fuse Responsible For Fire

A short circuit caused by placing a penny behind a blown fuse is believed responsible for a short circuit which started a fire last night at the home of George Foreman, Negro, who lives near the Tar river bridge on Green street.

Fire Chief George Gardner said only slight damage, possibly one or two dollars, was caused by the blaze.

Rev. Forrest Feezor To Conduct Services

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SAYS FDR MAY DROP IDEA OF BOOSTING DEBT

Supporter Comments No Necessity For Increase Now

OPPOSE BILL ON R' ORGANIZATION

May Eliminate Labor Practices Amendment in Army Expansion Act Being Considered

Washington, March 11.—(AP)—Some Senators predicted today that the administration would drop the idea of asking Congress to increase the public debt by five billion dollars.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau told a House committee, recently that "we are going to have to ask congress to extend the debt limit from 45 billion dollars to 50 billion dollars" if the legislators approve the expenditures proposed in President Roosevelt's budget estimates.

Sen. Swellensbach (D-Wash.) an administration supporter, commented today, however, that he saw no necessity of increasing the limitations this session if it would not ask the increase. They said raising of the limit now would undoubtedly tend to disturb business confidence.

In addition, some congressional Democrats expressed apprehension that it might be dangerous politically to effect the increase.

Treasury estimates have placed the probable debt on June 30, 1940, at \$44,400,000,000—with six hundred billion of the limit.

In another field of congressional activity, Republicans and anti-administration Democrats consolidated forces for an attack on the House-approved government reorganization bill.

Under the House measure Congress could veto presidential reorganization orders by voting disapproval within 60 days after they were proposed.

Meanwhile, opposition developed to a labor practices amendment to the army expansion bill on the ground that it might hinder the administration's business stimulation efforts.

The amendment, by Democratic Leader Barkley of the Senate, would deny government armament contracts to anyone found to be interfering with collective bargaining or other rights of his employees.

Weather Report

J. A. CLARK (Always Observer) TEMPERATURES High yesterday..... 68 Low yesterday..... 48 At 1:30 p. m..... 52

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

BAROMETER (Pressure) 7:30 last night..... 30.15 7:30 this morning..... 30.05

Prevailing Wind and Velocity 7:30 a. m..... E 7 1:30 p. m..... NE 2

(Continued on Page Four)

Social and Personal

MODES of the MOMENT by Adelaide Kerr

Misses Rosa, Bruce and Novella... Miss Martha Kate Oakley... Miss Isabel Whitehurst...

Social Calendar

MONDAY 3:30 p. m.—St. Paul's Auxiliary of Episcopal Church... 3:30 p. m.—Circle No. 2 of the Christian Church...

Memorial Baptist W. M. S. The general meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society... Mrs. Tucker III. Friends of Mrs. Nannie Tucker...

St. Paul's Church Lenten Services Monday: Confirmation Class, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday: Penitential Office and Holy Communion...

In Hospital. Mrs. J. W. Bowen is seriously ill in Pitt General Hospital... Garden Club To Meet. The Garden Club will meet Friday afternoon...

Arts-Crafts Exhibit. An arts-crafts exhibit will be held at East Carolina Teachers College on Tuesday, March 14...

Music Features Assembly Program. Assembly program at the college Friday was a student musical program...

3:30 p. m.—The Woman's Missionary Society of Memorial Baptist Church meets... 3:30 p. m.—Circles Nos. 1, 3 and 4 of the Woman's Auxiliary...

TUESDAY 3:00 p. m.—N. C. Nurses' Association district number eight... 3:30 p. m.—The Inter Se Book Club meets with Mrs. Staunton Harvey...

3:30 p. m.—The Ladies of the Round Table will meet with Mrs. Howard McGinnis... 3:30 p. m.—The Chatham Book Club will meet with Mrs. E. R. Conway...

WEDNESDAY 7:30 p. m.—Presbyterian choir meets... 7:30 p. m.—Methodist choir practice... THURSDAY 7:30 p. m.—Memorial Baptist choir meets...

FRIDAY 12:30 p. m.—Kiwans Club meets... 3:30 p. m.—Garden Club meets in the Woman's Club... IN At Home. Joe Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Clark...

Senior Class To Entertain. The senior class of E. C. T. C. will entertain the sophomores in a St. Patrick's Day dance tonight... Masonic Notice. Regular convocation of Greenville Chapter No. 50 R. A. M. Monday night at 7:30...

'Blue Belt' To Be Presented. 'The Blue Belt' an operetta in two acts will be presented by the junior high music department... Faculty and staff members invited as chaperones include Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hollar...

Immanuel Baptist Society. The Woman's Missionary Society of Immanuel Baptist Church will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 in the Wilson room of the church...



This listener sells no seashells, but she wears them in a necklace and bracelet to accent her dark spring frock. The shells are centered with tiny branches of rosy coral and strung on slim gold chains...

Forty Years Ago Today

Items From THE DAILY REFLECTOR Saturday, March 11, 1939

The Legislature The Legislature of 1899 is no more. It completed its work on last Wednesday and adjourned until the 5th of June, 1900...

College Vesper Services. The Junior 'Y' cabinet had charge of the regular Friday evening vesper services at the college with Miss Ruth Britt, a student, conducting a program based on mission work...

Miss Norene Johnson told something about the work of missionaries. She said that while there is need for missionaries in Africa, there is a need in the United States also...

An Irish Linen Shower. On Friday morning at her home on West Fourth street, Mrs. Toland H. Boykin was gracious hostess at an Irish linen shower honoring Miss Ada James...

Six tables were arranged for bridge in a setting of colorful spring flowers, Irish high hats, satchels and shamrocks. Mrs. T. A. Smoot was given cards for scoring high and the honoree silver in her selected patterns...

with Kilarney rolls, Fairy Fluff, Tay and Paddy pies. After lunch, Miss James was given an Irish wishbone tied to a two-petal shamrock and asked to find the missing petals...

H. A. White and Sons announced today that Mrs. Cleveland Harder has awarded the prize offered by this firm two weeks ago for naming the new Harvey subdivision on the Greenville-Kinston highway...

RED OAK NEWS 'The Red Oak Variety Show' was presented Wednesday night at Winterville and Thursday night at Ayden to two of the largest audiences yet to see the play...

INSURED FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF GREENVILLE

Perfection in Protection; Savings CAN'T Be Safer!

What's more important where your savings are concerned than safety? And where can you find a more trustworthy protection than that afforded by Federal Insurance? It safeguards this Association's every account up to \$5,000.

At The State Next Week Sunday—'Army Girl,' exciting drama of Uncle Sam's fighters starring Preston Foster, Madge Evans, Neil Hamilton (Family) Plus 'Tropical Topics,' musical, Sound News...

At The Pitt Next Week Today Sunday Dorothy Lamour, Lloyd Nolan in showboat romance 'St. Louis Blues' (Family) Plus 'A Day at the Zoo,' cartoon, 'New Roadways,' novelty, new 'Pictorial'...

Movie Musings At The Pitt Next Week Today Sunday Dorothy Lamour, Lloyd Nolan in showboat romance 'St. Louis Blues' (Family) Plus 'A Day at the Zoo,' cartoon, 'New Roadways,' novelty, new 'Pictorial'...

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public of Panama," travel novelty. Sound News. At The State Next Week Sunday—'Army Girl,' exciting drama of Uncle Sam's fighters starring Preston Foster, Madge Evans, Neil Hamilton (Family) Plus 'Tropical Topics,' musical, Sound News...

Presbyterian Church Services For Week

The Church school meets at 9:45 Sunday morning. Graded departments for all grades and two active classes for adults. This is a school for the "whole family"...

to this church from Columbus, Ga., will preach. His text will be "Not Under Law but Under Grace." This is a stewardship message looking to the Every Member Campaign which will be conducted in the church Sunday, March 19...

FOR SALE ATTRACTIVE HOME IN COLLEGE VIEW A six-room home on Lewis Street, with breakfast room and bath, has been listed with us for quick sale. This is an unusual bargain at \$4,750.00 Small Down Payment Terms Like Rent H. A. White & Sons

HELP YOUR TOBACCO PLANTS BY FEEDING THEM

"VIGORO" A COMPLETE PLANT FOOD

R. E. Harris, Jr. & Co.

Help The Service League—Buy "Vigoro" THE PLANT FOOD THAT BRINGS SUCH AMAZING RESULTS TO MILLIONS OF GARDENERS IS NOT EXPENSIVE No need to deny yourself the many advantages of Vigoro because you think it expensive. The fact is, Vigoro is the most economical plant food you can buy!

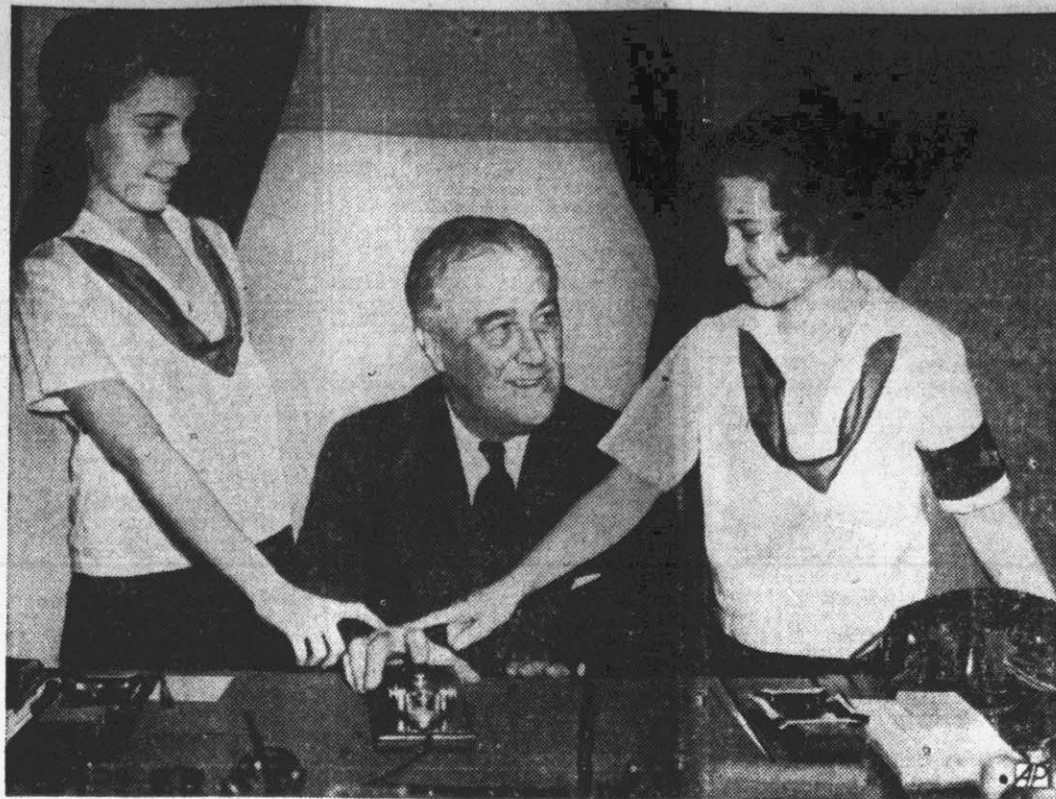
HILLSDALE Hillsdale was the name selected by the judges for Greenville's new subdivision. All lots will go on sale next week ranging in prices from \$1,000.00 to \$1,500.00 for front lots, size 100x200 feet. If you desire choice lots see us immediately. H. A. WHITE & SONS REALTORS GENERAL INSURANCE 403 Evans St. Phone 49

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PICTURE NEWS



IN A SPECIAL CHAIR made especially for him, Robert Wadlow sits in a St. Joseph, Mo., courtroom, where his \$100,000 libel suit against Dr. Charles Humberd of Bernard, Mo., is being heard. The Alton, Ill., giant, who is 8 feet 8½ inches tall and 21 years old, is talking with one of his lawyers, M. E. Newell. Contrast the difference in their sizes.



GIVING A HAND TO THE HAND of President Roosevelt when he pressed a telegraph key lighting a lamp in the Campfire Girls' new national headquarters in New York. Margaret Birge and Jane Brandt (right) really shared in this ceremony. Margaret and Jane are from Arlington, Va., and each wore the crossed logs and flame insignia familiar to the 250,000 Campfire Girls in U. S. The newly-lighted lamp is fashioned into a crossed logs and flame.



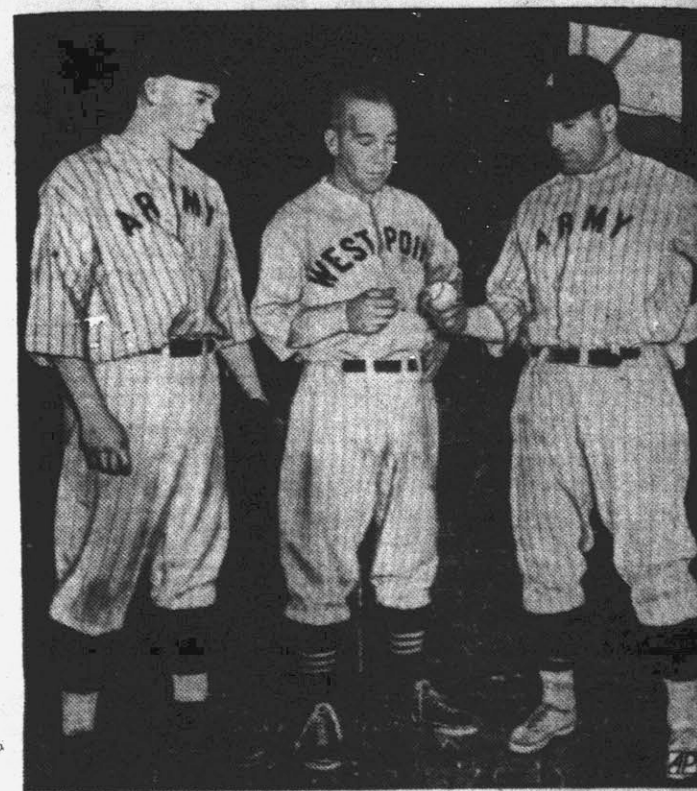
UNTO THE THIRD GENERATION persists the tradition of lion-taming that puts 18-year-old Ernest Engerer, Jr., in a cage with lions at the WPA circus in Jamaica, Long Island. Both his father and grandfather tamed lions; his father was badly clawed by three lions at a recent feeding time, and Schoolboy Ernest took over the act. He says: "You must never, absolutely never, take a backward step inside the arena. After I get out and start thinking, I feel weak."



NAMED SECRETARY to President Roosevelt, Col. Edwim M. Watson (above), who has been F. D. R.'s military aide, will succeed James Roosevelt in secretarial post Apr. 1.



LOOKS LIKE A CATERPILLAR CLUB meeting aboard the British troopship Ettrick which sailed from Southampton, England, carrying soldiers and sailors to service in India. Viewed from overhead, the hammocks slung around the necks of the men looked like great caterpillars as the troopers moved about the deck. Many of these men will see prolonged service abroad.



PARDON MY FRENCH, the West Point coach, Walter French, might say, giving Cadets Samuel Kall (left) of Huntington, W. Va., and Tom Davis of Nashville, Tenn., some tips on baseball. Kall is captain, catcher; Davis is a star pitcher.



THE BOYS FROM BROOKLYN keeping a lookout for any pre-season faults among the Dodgers are L. S. MacPhail (left), executive vice president, and Manager "Lippy" Leo Durocher, who promises big things for the Ebbers field crowd. Both MacPhail and Durocher are Cincinnati Reds alumni, though Durocher did enroll with the Cardinals for a while. They're seen at Clearwater, Fla.



FROM CANAL ZONE where he is the governor, Brig. Gen. Clarence S. Ridley (above) came to Quincy, Mass., where his wife christened the newly-launched S.S. Cristobal.



WITH ENTHUSIASTIC RESTRAINT, Lady Nora Forbes of the Ogden Mills family avoids any show of excitement at a Santa Anita race in Los Angeles. Her anxious companion is wealthy Count Theo Rossi, Italian speedboat racer.



ALL'S FAIR in love and lassies who model bathing suits. This girl helped decorate British Industries fair, London.



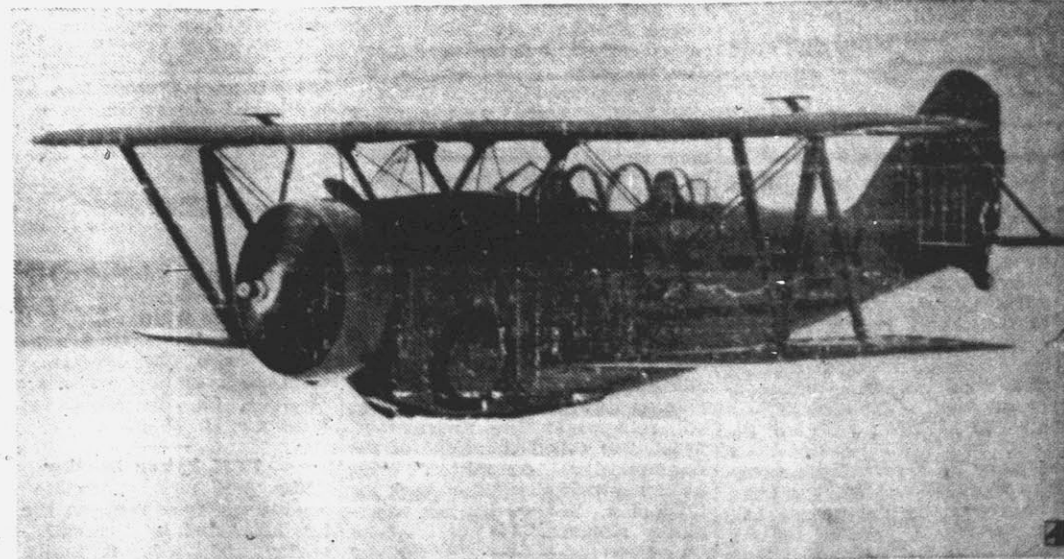
GRAND NATIONAL talk stirs England, where annual steeplechase will soon be held at Aintree with Sir Warden Chilcott's "Dunhill Castle" (above) as one of favorites. Mrs. Marion Scott has entered "War Vessel" in the classic.



A PIRATE'S PROGRESS is outlined by Manager Pie Traynor (right) for Catcher Ray Mueller, who was formerly with the Boston Bees and is now with the Pittsburgh Pirates. They're at the training camp in San Bernardino, Cal.



SHE KNOWS WHAT SHE WANTS—this agile Tamara Toumanova, a dancing star in Broadway's "Stars in Your Eyes." Says Tamara: "I want to be simple, sincere, kind and nice."



CANADA'S CLAIM FOR PLANE (above) built in Ontario is that it is one of fastest fighters on the continent. However, U. S. army now envisions 500-mile-an-hour war planes.

The Daily Reflector. Every Afternoon Except Sunday. Established 1882. DAVID J. WHICHARD, Jr. Owner and Publisher. TELEPHONE 56.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle. 1. Boys. 2. Italian family. 3. Wager. 4. Entrance. 5. Vessel. 6. One of an important part of the tail race. 7. Invertebrate marine animals. 8. Rubber tree. 9. Words denoting more than one. 10. Elongated wormlike larva of a butterfly or moth. 11. Unity. 12. In behalf of. 13. Keen relish or enjoyment. 14. Exist. 15. Covered with. 16. Hair ointment. 17. Sun god. 18. Country in Texas. 19. Metal. 20. Incision. 21. Compounds. 22. Dull and unimpressive. 23. Thin. 24. Fashion. 25. English letter. 26. Sign of addition. 27. Kind of fine moving boat. 28. Radiantly. 29. Lines or blurs. 30. Nobleman. 31. Scotch. 32. Feminine nickname. 33. Double. 34. Kind of acid. 35. French patois spoken in Louisiana. 36. Niggardly person. 37. Member of a Turkic people of East Turkey. 38. Sign of addition. 39. Kind of fine moving boat. 40. Radiantly. 41. Lines or blurs. 42. Nobleman. 43. Scotch. 44. Feminine nickname. 45. Double.

Grid for the Daily Cross Word Puzzle with numbers 1 through 51.

WELL DONE. Our congratulations to the people of Pitt County on their generous response to the call for funds to aid the tornado sufferers of Bertie County.

A GOOD BILL. There is pending before the legislature a bill that would add 50 cents to the cost of each automobile license plate to create a fund to provide hospitalization for all persons who are injured by automobiles in this state.

SHORT SHOTS

By HENRY AVERILL and LYNN NISBET. Reflector Bureau. Raleigh, March 11.—During debate on the Advertising Division appropriation Greg Cherry and Odus Mull became involved in such heated exchange of views on the alleged bankruptcy of some score mills in Gaston county that Victor Bryant, acting as chairman of the whole House banged his gavel and asked: "What is this, anyway—a receivership hearing?"

Seeing Through My Windshield

By ETHEL NICE, H. D. A. 4-H Health Examinations. Four-H health examinations have been held this week at Facticals, Stokes, Bevoir, Bethel, Junior, Bethel, Senior, and Red Oak 4-H clubs. Each year the club contests are held in March. They are followed with a county contest and the highest scoring girl and boy are entered in a district contest.

THEY HAVE A HOBBY. —DIGGING FOR GOLD. Helena, Mont. (AP)—Outside of working hours two Helena businessmen, father and son, have become gold miners with their "digging" inside the city limits. The two, Dean Kranich, clerk in the federal district court, and his father, George, are sinking a shaft in their backyard. They intend to dig until they strike granite, estimated to be 125 feet below the surface.

Senator Gordon Gray, president of the North Carolina Young Democratic Clubs, had a hard time finding out when Thamos Jefferson was born. Since the regular Democratic organization usurped the Jackson Day dinners originated by the youngsters, they have taken over the next greatest patron saint of democracy and stage their annual rallies around Jefferson's birthday. The president of the Senate, the secretary of the Historical Commission, half a dozen representatives of the press were all contacted and none of them could answer. Finally, President Gray thought of a well known almanac. The information was obtained. Jefferson's birthday is April 13. Therefore the spring round-up of young democracy is scheduled for the first two weeks in April.

Rek Oak Variety Show. Red Oak community has taken their show to Winterville and to Ayden this week. Both groups were pleased with the program. Next Wednesday night they will go to Fountain for the benefit of the F. W. H. D. Club. FCX Patron Meeting. The 4-H girls appreciate their opportunity to compete in the contest sponsored by the FCX Wednesday night. Luella Smith and Dorine Briley, both 11-year-old 4-H girls from Falkland, represented the girls of the county and are happy to report that they won \$15.

Presidents' Meeting. A short meeting was held in the home demonstration office Friday afternoon with H. D. club presidents and the building committee. This meeting will be reported at the council meeting next week.

Home Demonstration Council. The spring council meeting will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in Sheppard Memorial Library. All members are urged to be present and bring as many members from each club as possible. The clubs that attend the council meetings are by far the strongest clubs as they are informed about all county activities. The Falkland H. D. Club will give a short entertainment program.

Club Schedule For Next Week. Bell Arthur 4-H Club—Monday 8:30 a. m. Fountain 4-H Club—Monday, 11 a. m. Falkland 4-H Club—Monday, 12:30 p. m. Stokes H. D. Club—Monday, 2:30 p. m. Grimesland 4-H Club—Tuesday, 9:35 a. m. Chicod 4-H Club—Tuesday, 11:40 a. m. Red Banks H. D. Club—Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., with Mrs. J. Brooks Tucker. H. D. Council—Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., in Sheppard Memorial Library. Pierce H. D. Club—Thursday, 2:30 p. m., in club building. St. John's H. D. Club—Friday, 2:30 p. m., with Mrs. E. W. Fleming.

AMERICA'S LATEST FAD

(Continued from Page One) Therefore, it will eventually be paid—as all taxes are—by the consumer. The current five per cent tax is already a big factor in living costs. It is handicapping thrifty people in saving something for themselves. Now a movement is on foot to put across a national health insurance program which would take another three per cent pay roll tax. It will also be added to the cost of goods. If enacted, it will boost the total tax on wages to twelve per cent.

Reserve Fund a 'Myth'

These Social Security taxes alone are now giving the Government about \$1,000,000,000 a year of new spending money. This is the annual contribution of millions of individuals to the trust fund which is supposed to provide them with a monthly income in their old age.

Despite the swiftly running stream of revenue pouring into Washington, all eyes are focused on new tax possibilities. Never before in our history has the government collected as much money as it is now doing. Moreover, it is spending every cent of it, including the money collected for the Social Security trust fund, and it is still paying only half its bills. Meanwhile, largely to pay for new social programs, state governments are considering 482 new licenses and taxes. If the security trend continues, the taxes necessary to pay for our security and insurance programs may amount to a practical confiscation of every individual's wages!

Security vs. Liberty.

I believe that the worthy aged should be taken care of liberally. I believe in a national health program and insurance against the cost of emergency surgical operations which now are robbing good people of their savings. I, however, believe these benefits should be used for deserving citizens and not passed out by politicians to get votes from "Tom, Dick and Harry!" In summing up this whole subject, Father Feeley of the University of San Francisco recently said: "I am convinced that we cannot have complete economic security without destroying personal liberty!"

ONE SIDE, LITTLE MAN, ONE SIDE!



Robert Wadlow of Alton, Ill., eight foot eight inch giant, and his attorney, M. E. Newell, here are shown leaving the federal courtroom at St. Joseph, Mo., during a recess in the trial of Wadlow's \$100,000 damage suit against Dr. Charles Humberd of Barnard, Mo. The big fellow alleges the physician libeled him in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

In this connection, I ask readers the following question: Where would you rather live? In the America of today where there is liberty for all but not security for all, or in the Germany of today where there is alleged security for all, but liberty for none?

CURRENT FIGHT ON MONEY, UNPRECEDENTED IN HOUSE

(Continued from Page One) while the House machine will fight against expenditures urged by the executive. The Governor favored a teacher's retirement plan. No provision has yet been made for any such thing by the legislative masters.

In summation, it can be pointed out that the Appropriations which seem likely to be supported by the legislature will fall at least three and a half million dollars short of the expenditures for the biennium urged by Governor, Budget Commission, or by both.

CHURCHES

- JARVIS MEMORIAL M. E. CHURCH. Rev. Thomas McMillan, Minister. 9:45 A. M.—Sunday School. J. H. Rose, Supt. 11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship. Organ prelude—"Salut D'Amour." Anthem—"Bless the Lord, O My Soul." Offertory—"Cradle Song." Sermon by the pastor. Postlude—"Priests' March." 6:30 P. M.—The Epworth League meeting. 7:30 P. M.—Evening Service. Organ—"Prelude in C." Solo—"In God's Own Garden." Mr. James Dudley Simpson, Jr. Offertory—"Contemplation." Sermon by the pastor. Postlude—"Pestal Day." THE LUTHERAN CHURCH (Rotary Club Building) Rev. R. L. Landeck, Pastor. No Sunday School. 11:00 A. M.—Morning worship. To all who would worship God in spirit and in truth, we offer "A Changeless Christ for a Changing World." The speaker will be the Rev. H. P. Mower of Wilson, whose topic will be "Christ, the Righteous—a Malefactor." No evening services. MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH Dr. J. D. Simons, Pastor. 9:45 A. M.—Sunday School.

- 10 A. M.—Sunday School. J. W. Bunch, Supt. 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.—Services by pastor on first and third Sundays. Tuesday, 7:30 P. M.—Prayer Services. Thursday, 7:30 P. M.—P. Y. P. S. Services. PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH Corner Cotanohe & Tenth Sts. Rev. S. B. Denny, Pastor. Services every fourth Saturday and Sunday. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE Sunday School 9:45 and the Lesson-Sermon at 11 o'clock. Wednesday: Testimony meeting at 7:45, in the church edifice No. 1006 Dickinson avenue. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

NOTICE OF RE-SALE OF REAL ESTATE FOR PARTITION UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF an Order of Resale signed by His Honor, J. F. Harrington, Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County, on the 28th day of February, 1939; that certain Partition Proceeding, entitled "Ella M. Jones and husband, R. A. Jones, W. C. Worsley and wife, Pearl Worsley, et al. vs. Mollie Worsley, J. O. Worsley and wife, Letha Worsley et al.," the undersigned Commissioner will offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash at the court house door in Greenville, North Carolina, on Thursday, 16th day of March, 1939 at twelve o'clock noon, the following described real estate, to-wit: Lying, being and situate in the Town of Bethel, N. C. BEGINNING at Tom Jenkins' corner on the north side of Church Street, runs north parallel with Main Street to the back line of said Tom Jenkins; thence in an easterly direction along said back line to the Andrews' back line; thence in a northerly direction parallel with Main Street and along the line of Dr. Rives et al to the line of Mrs. Willie Daniel; thence in a westerly direction and along the line of Mrs. Willie Daniel to a corner; thence in a northerly direction along the line of Mrs. Willie Daniel to B. P. Beverley's line; thence in a westerly direction and along the B. P. Beverley line to James Street; thence in a southerly direction along the line of James Street to Mrs. Annie Andrews' line; thence in an easterly direction parallel with Church Street along Mrs. Annie Andrews' line to Church Street; thence in an easterly direction along Church Street to the beginning, and being the same land conveyed to Nancy Worsley by F. S. Royster, Commissioner, by deed dated December 22, 1890, as recorded in Book V-7, page 38, of the Pitt County Registry, formerly W. A. James property, and containing two (2) acres, more or less. This 28th day of February, 1939. M. K. BLOUNT, Commissioner. Mar. 2-11w-2wk.

Colored Churches. SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST Church Greene & First Sts. Rev. J. A. Nimmo, Pastor. 9:30 A. M.—Sunday School, W. D. Miller, Supt. We invite all friends and lovers of the Bible to become a part of the church school. 11:00 A. M.—Morning worship. Sermon: "How Prayer Helps." 3:00 p. m.—Pastor and choir worship with the Rock Springs F. W. Baptist church. 6:00 P. M.—B. T. U.—R. P. Payton, Director. 7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship. Program by the Junior Church.

ST. JOHN'S C. M. E. MISSION Sheppard Street Sunday School, 10:45 A. M. Preaching every first Sunday at 11:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Preaching every third Sunday at 3:30 P. M. and 7:30 P. M. The pastor will be on the scene the said days and hours as mentioned above. The public is invited to attend these services. Rev. W. F. Jones, Worship Evangelist, pastor. Residence, Bethel N. C. ST. ANDREW'S MISSION (Episcopal—Bonner's Lane) Rev. Worth Wicker, Priest in Charge. Evening prayer and sermon, 4:00 P. M. A cordial invitation is extended to all colored people to worship with us.

ST. GABRIEL'S CATHOLIC Fifth Street and Tyson Ave. Pastor, Rev. Father Maurice, C. P. Holy Mass every Sunday at 10:30 o'clock A. M. Instructions for children following the Mass. Every Sunday night at 7:45—Sermon and Evening Prayer. Every Friday night at 7:45—Sermon, Way of the Cross and Evening Prayer. Holy Mass each morning at 7:00.

MT. CALVARY F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. E. M. Hill, Pastor. 9:45 A. M.—Sunday School; Joe Killbrew, Supt. Preaching every fourth Sunday at 11:30 A. M. Evening worship every fourth Sunday at 7:30 P. M. PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ) Corner 13th and Greene Sts. Rev. C. T. Utley, pastor. Regular services every 2nd and 4th Sundays. 9:30 A. M.—Sunday School. John L. Leary, Supt. 11:30 A. M.—Preaching. 7:30 P. M.—Sermon by the pastor. Prayer Meeting each Wednesday night at 8:30. We are especially requesting all members to attend the Sunday School. All are cordially invited to attend these services.

YORK MEMORIAL A. M. E. ZION Albanian Avenue. Rev. Eason P. Leagus, pastor. Service hours as follows: Sunday School 10:00 A. M. 11:00 A. M.—Preaching. Christian Endeavor 6:30 P. M. 7:30 P. M.—Preaching. Prayer and class meeting each Wednesday evening at 7:30. All are welcome to these services.

SALVATION ARMY MEETING Sunday School 10 o'clock. Holiness Meeting, 11 o'clock. Young Peoples' Meeting at 6 o'clock. Salvation Meeting 8 o'clock. Tuesday night: Prayer Meeting 7:30 o'clock. Thursday night, Women's Sewing club 7:30 o'clock. Friday night, Holiness Meeting 7:30 o'clock.

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST (Thirteenth & Railroad Streets) Pastor, Rev. J. E. Tillet Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Geo. L. Jenkins, Supt. Church hour, 11 A. M. Sermon by the pastor. Evening service, 7:30 P. M. Sermon by the pastor.

SIMPSON F. W. B. Church Rev. John Harden, Pastor Services each 4th Sunday. Sunday School, 10 A. M. Supt. C. L. Hardy. 11 A. M.—Morning Worship. 7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship. Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.—Prayer Meeting.

ELOHIM HOLINESS CHURCH (Pitt Street) Elder J. N. Batten, Pastor Services at 11:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday. All welcome. Thursday, 7:30 P. M.—Prayer meeting.

SIMPSON COLORED CHURCHES Phillippi Baptist Church (Railroad Street) Audits • Systems • Income Taxes JOHN C. PROCTOR CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT (New York and North Carolina) OFFICE: OVER E. A. WHITE & SONS PHONE 647

Advertisement for ZUP featuring a cartoon character and the slogan "YOU LIKE IT IT LIKES YOU".

OLD HOME WEEK MURDER

by Phoebe Atwood Taylor

The Characters
Asey Mayo, Cape Cod sleuth,
Zeb Chase, young Baked Bean
heir.

Yesterday: There is a brush fire
near artist Slade's studio.

Chapter Six
Double Fireworks

A REBY couldn't find Zeb, and the
car keys were in the boy's coat
pocket. And Weston was clearly
hunting for him. Asey grinned,
and started back to town on foot.

When they inveigled Asey onto a
radio program, it would be be-
cause he wanted it.

Deliberately he chose the net-
work of back roads, preferring to
get lost than to be picked up by
Weston. It was damp there in the
lowlands, and he pulled the collar
of his shooting jacket up around
his neck.

There was a name for this part
of town as he strolled along. Some-
thing Hollow. It took him
minutes to recall the name.

Hell Hollow, that was it. Hell Hol-
low. There were a lot of stories
about it, too, and about the curl-
ing mists that rose at night from
the swamps and tiny pools.

He tried to remember the leg-
ends he'd heard about it years ago
in his childhood. It was a place
youngsters were threatened with.
"Be good, or the bogey man from
Hell Hollow'll get you." There was
something about a witch, too. The
early settlers had ducked her in
one of the muddy ponds and pack-
ed her off to Boston. Oh, there were
lots of things, but he couldn't
sort them out. He'd ask Sara about
it the next day.

He came suddenly onto a tarred
road. He looked ahead, then jump-
ed back and put a hand on his gun.

Ahead of him, under the dim
street light, were three weird fig-
ures, two women and a man. Two
women in bonnets and hoopskirts,
and a man in a tall beaver hat and
a tail coat. The mist blew around
them—they hadn't faces, or feet!

Asey blinked, and then laughed.
Dummies, of course. Dummy
figures. Yes, he could see the sign
beside them. "Antiques." There
was another sign on the street
light. "Mrs. Larkin Randall. Anti-
ques."

Asey laughed again. So Mrs.
Larkin Randall, the antique dealer,
had changed the name of Hell Hollow
to Pleasant Valley! No wonder he
hadn't recognized the location
when Jane Warren spoke of it.
Pleasant Valley, in this god-forsaken
hollow full of swamps, and
dampness, and that chilly curling
mist!

He walked on toward town, past
the dummy figures and the squatly
house beyond. That house, he re-
membered, had been a favorite rendez-
vous of the gay blades of Wellfleet,
back in his boyhood.

Fireworks began to splutter in
the town, and colored balloon
lights floated out of the jets of
sparks, and then dissolved one by
one.

As he stood there wondering
how General Philbrick expected
to compete with this lavish display
on nights to come, a car whizzed
by him, then braked and backed
up.

"Where'd you go?" Zeb demand-
ed. "I've hunted high and low and
not between for half an hour. How'd
you get here?"

"Oh, I been roamin' around,"
Asey said, "delvin' into the past,
like. Your girl friend's fancy fig-
ures was like to scare me half to
death. I never saw anything so
creepy, with the mist crawlin'
around 'em. If I was a drinkin'
man, I'd have signed the pledge
an' gone on the wagon by now."

"A lot did," Zeb observed, "the
first week those figures were put
up. It's a scurvy place anyway.
When I was a kid, and we spent
summers out at the old beach
house, I used to stick my head un-
der the blanket and shiver till we
got to the clearing. We never had
a horse that could go fast enough
past that place to suit me. Boy,
look at the General, spreading
himself! Aren't they loud? Look,
Asey, I want an excuse to call on
Jane. Drive back with me?"

"Nice lookin'. Wee mite metallic,
maybe."

"Why shouldn't she be a little
soured?" Zeb demanded defen-
sively. "Her father was one of the
brokers who jumped out of win-
dows in '29, and her mother went
off and married a fat Argentine, or
some sort of Spig, so as to keep up
her standard of living. But Jane
and the Spig—oh, well, you've
seen it in the movies. Anyway,
she's a nice girl. I wish she'd pause
and reflect on what a fine catch I
am. There's where you could come
in, Asey. The old build-up. I need
a better build-up. If I bring the
great detective along, she'll—boy,
was that an explosion! Sounded
like a gun. It's spelling something—
listen to that crash! It be it's
spelling out the words of 'Billings-
gate Beautiful.'"

"Get along," Asey said, climbing
into the roadster. "Hustle. Turn
around an' get going, will you?"

"What? Oh, back to Jane's?
Changed your mind, have you?
Softened by the glow of Phil—"
"Turn around, an' hustle!"

"What's your hurry?" Zeb back-
ed the car around. "What's the
matter with you? First you say no,
no calling, not on your life, not by
the well known jugful. Next min-
ute you're harrying me to get there
in a hurry. Perverse, huh? A new
slant on the Mayo character."

"Will you," Asey thundered,
"burry?"
"Bur—"
"Stop your chatter, and get
there!"

"Oh, all right."
There were things in Asey's tone
which compelled Zeb to obey with-
out further flippancy.
He glanced curiously at Asey as
he shifted. Odd sort, he decided.
Chipper one moment, grim the
next. Why, the old boy seemed al-
most afraid of something!

He shrugged, and pressed his
foot down on the accelerator.
It had not occurred to Zeb, as it
had to Asey, that the blasting
sound of the last piece of fireworks
had preceded the flash of lights by
a good ten seconds. It had sounded
like a gun because it was a gun,
behind them somewhere in Hell
Hollow. And in that interval be-
tween the gun shot and the real
sound of the fireworks explosion,
Asey's keen ear had caught some-
thing that sounded like the cry of
a loon.

"Man in the Iron Mask"
JANE WARREN opened the door
to Asey's lumpy knock, but she
noticed that she didn't slip off the
guard chain until she saw who was
outside on the step.

"Mr. Mayo!" she said. "Why,
come in. Look, I'd no idea this af-
ternoon that you were the Mayo.
The Great Asey! Sara didn't tell
me. But Mary said it must be. She
was quite excited. She wanted to
see you about something, and if
she hadn't been so dead tired, she'd
have driven over to Sara's. Go into
the living room, and sit down—oh,
turn that radio off, will you? Zeb?
The static is simply terrific. I've
been trying to get a London con-
cert on the short wave. I'll see if
Mary won't let us use it's time for
her milk, anyway, and she might
as well have it in here—"

"Tender way to greet your
suitor," Zeb grumbled as Jane
went out of the room. "So tender
and touching. Turn off the radio,
punk, the static's lousy. We might
almost be married. Asey, what's
the matter? Why this Man in the
Iron Mask attitude? You wanted
to come here, didn't you? You vir-
tually forced me—oh, sit down
and stop being grim and tight-
lipped! You make me—Jane!
Jane!"

"She wavered on the threshold,
clinging to the door knob for sup-
port. Her face was ghastly under
its tan.

"Look after her," Asey said.
"She's goin' to faint. Grab her
while I see what—"
"What do I do?" Zeb asked help-
lessly.

"Grab her 'fore she topples
chump! Put her on the couch."
He hurried into the lighted bed-
room on the other side of the front
hall, stopped short, and swallowed.

For ten minutes he stood there.
Then, locking the door behind him,
he returned to Zeb and Jane.

"She's dead," Zeb said. "She—
Asey, she won't come to!"

From under the girl's shoulders
Asey removed three sofa pillows,
and thrust them under her knees.
Then he swung her head over the
side of the couch.

"What're you doin'?" Zeb said.
"Her head—"
"The idea," Asey informed him,
"is for the blood to run that way.
Find some whiskey, or spirits of
anmonia—find somethin' can't
you? Haven't you ever seen any-
one faint before? What you mod-
ern boys do miss. Probly wouldn't
know even how to cut a stay
string."

"Asey, what's happened? What's
the matter with Mary Randall?
I'm going to see—"
"No, you're not!" Asey grabbed
him. "Someone," he said firmly,
"that's been killed by deer ball
ain't a nice sight to think of, let
alone see. If you act this way over
a faint, you'd probably faint, too."

"Someone's shot Mary? How?
Who?"

GAMES ARE SET
FOR GREENIES

Three Exhibition Tilts
Already on Locals'
Schedule

By BERT MOYE
Rub Wilson, manager of the
Greenville club of the Coastal plain
league, announced today that three
exhibition games for his club had
been scheduled so far this season,

with prospects that several more
would be arranged prior to the op-
ening of the season.

The three games scheduled so
far are as follows: April 19—Lucky
Strike team of Durham; April 18
—The Lenoir team of the Tar Heel
league; April 27—the Williamsport
Grays.

The local club last season met
the Lucky Strikers, in a pre-season
game in one of the best tilts of
the season. The Lenoir team has
on its rostrum Monk Joyner, for-
mer manager and player for the
Greenville club. The Williamsport
Grays, a branch of the Philadel-
phia Athletics, will come over from
Tarboro, where they will hold their
spring training this season.

And still speaking on the subject
of baseball here is news which will
be of more than general interest
to local baseball fans. Although it
has been said that Don King, ace
hurler of the Greenies last season,
would return this season, despite
the fact he has not as yet returned
his signed contract, word was re-
ceived from Don today from St.
Petersburg, Fla., where he vaca-
tioning with his brother, Lynn King
of the St. Louis Cardinals, that he
would be prepared to leave Flori-
da for Greenville on March 27th.

It had not occurred to Zeb, as it
had to Asey, that the blasting
sound of the last piece of fireworks
had preceded the flash of lights by
a good ten seconds. It had sounded
like a gun because it was a gun,
behind them somewhere in Hell
Hollow. And in that interval be-
tween the gun shot and the real
sound of the fireworks explosion,
Asey's keen ear had caught some-
thing that sounded like the cry of
a loon.

NEGROES HOLD
TOURNEY HERE

Greenville Eliminated
From Basketball
Series

The Northeastern division of the
North Carolina High School
basketball tournament is moving
along in a satisfactory manner.
The games started yesterday at
10 a. m. and terminated last night
at 10 p. m.

Williamston and Seaboard quint
of the B division met last night
at 8 and when the last whistle
blew, Seaboard was trailing by 19
points. Williamston completely
outplayed their opponents during
the entire game. The final score
was Williamston 40, Seaboard 21.

The first game to be played by a
division teams got under way at 9
o'clock. Williamston, with its
fast-stepping and sure shooting was
able to make it her game from the
beginning. The final score resulted
in Washington, having chalked up
40 points and Ahoskie 17.

The first game today was be-
tween two B division teams, Green-
ville and Pantego. Greenville was
eliminated by a score of 31-20.

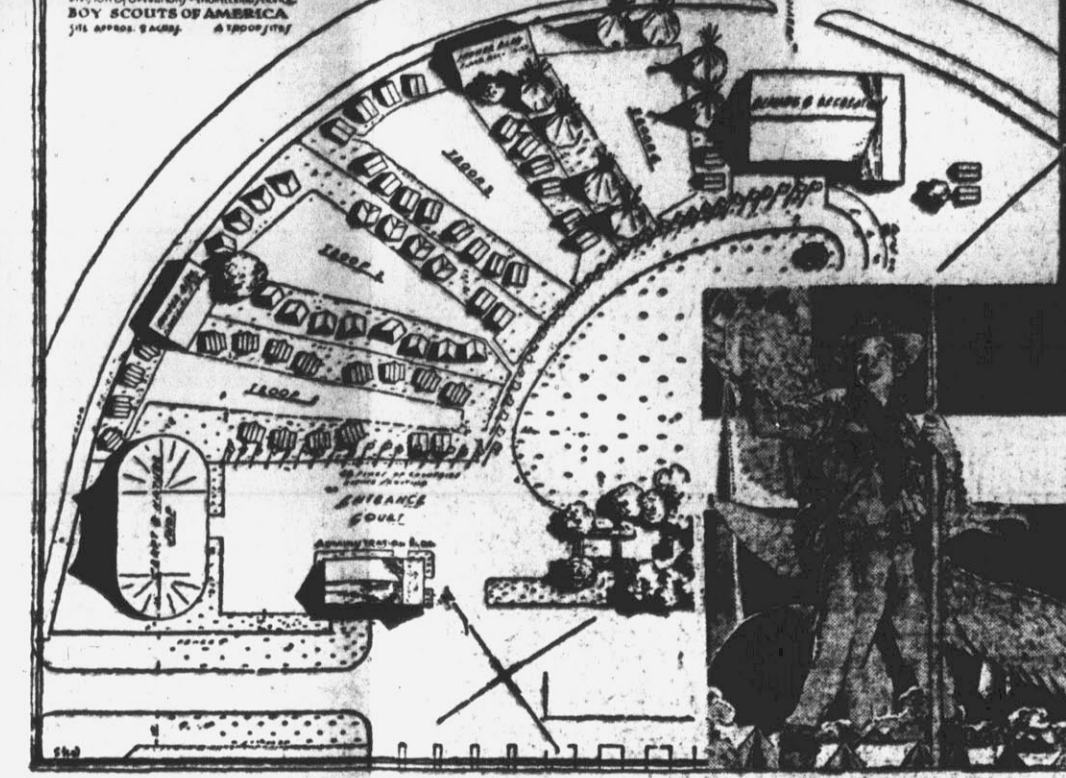
MAYOR IS ORDERED
TO INCREASE SALARY
Buffalo, N. Y. (AP)—Whether
Mayor Thomas L. Hoiling does it
or not, he may have to take his
full salary of \$12,000 this fiscal
year instead of \$9,600.

Last year the Buffalo mayor
slashed his own salary voluntarily
to \$9,600 from \$12,000. This fall an
auditing firm, revising city employes
salaries, recommended widespread
decreases and concluded by de-lar-
ing the mayor's salary should be
immediately restored to \$12,900.

Contacts With Officials
Service projects which cannot
be done by others and which will
not deprive workers of possible em-
ployment, will be an important
part of a Scout's program dur-

Boy Scouts Building World's Fair Camp

BOY SCOUT CAMP
NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR
BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA
7th AVENUE BUILDING, NEW YORK CITY



Layout of the two-acre Boy Scout camp at the New York World's Fair, to be used by 2000 Atlantic States and leaders from all sections of the United States during the Fair season.

Any qualified member of the
Boy Scouts of America may apply
for an opportunity to take part in
a unique demonstration and ser-
vice camp at the New York World's
Fair. Dr. James E. West, Chief
Scout Executive of the National
Council, Boy Scouts of America,
has announced the plan for a
Scout camp of approximately 150
different Scouts and leaders each
week, on a two-acre site within
the Fair Grounds from April 30 to
October 31, was approved by formal
action of the managers of the
World's Fair Corporation and the
National Council, Boy Scouts of
America.

The camp, to be located imme-
diately adjacent to the Federal
Building, will accommodate four
Troops of 32 Scouts and four lead-
ers. Each site will be equipped
with tents of various colors and de-
signs. There will be a large tent
for displays of Scouting, including
woodcraft, handicraft and camp-
craft. Troops that have produced
outstanding articles of handicraft
and campcraft may have them
shown there and the exhibit will
represent the finest handicrafts-
manship so far developed by the
Scouts of the country.

Near the exhibit tent there will
be an open area for flag ceremo-
nies, together with a rustic campfire
amphitheatre for dramatics and
other spectacular demonstrations.
A dining hall and kitchen with full
equipment will be a part of the
camp.

Totem Pole at Gateway.
The gateway is to be imposing,
with a 40 foot totem pole. The
camp headquarters building will
serve as the administration center
and a stockade will surround the
entire area. In line with the sym-
phony of colors of the World's Fair
the Scout camp will be most color-
ful with the flying flags of all
Scout nations waving aloft, a sym-
bol of world brotherhood and a
friendly greeting to visitors from
all over the world.

Guided tours of the World's Fair
exhibits will be available to Scouts
in small groups under leadership
during approximately one-third of
the day. This represents an extra-
ordinary opportunity for Scouts to
receive educational values from
the Fair and it is recognized by
school authorities that a visit to
the Fair will be a most desirable
and worthwhile educational pro-
ject.

Contacts With Officials
Service projects which cannot
be done by others and which will
not deprive workers of possible em-
ployment, will be an important
part of a Scout's program dur-

member of an organized service pa-
trol and troop at the Fair. There
will be many occasions on which
he will be expected to participate
as a member of a Guard of Honor
at ceremonies and public events
and for distinguished guests, in
addition to possible service as an
orderly, guide for aged and handi-
capped persons and assistant to
non-commercial exhibitors and in
the children's recreational center.
With these responsibilities, it will
be apparent that participation in
the camp must be limited to well-
trained and experienced Scouts.

Preference will be given to char-
tered and provisional Troops and
Ships organizations by Local Coun-
cils, either from within their own
territory or neighboring Councils,
provided Scouts and Scouters in
each instance meet the prescribed
general qualifications. This will
not close the door to the consid-
eration of applications for Patrols
under adequate leadership if there
are vacancies available.

A Scout's required uniform and
personal equipment for the World's
Fair camp will be practically the
same as that he uses at his home
Scout Camp and similar to the
popular uniform worn by thou-
sands of Scouts at the First Na-
tional Jamboree at Washington, D.
C. in 1927. Leaders will wear the
same style uniform as Scout, and
Sea Scouts will wear the official
Sea Scout uniform.

The New Hanover Fishing Club
at Wilmington, N. C., claims its
largest of any similar club in Amer-
ica. He must also have had sufficient
experience in voluntary civic service
activities to assure his serving
creditably when called upon as a

few hours each day. They will
bring Scouts in touch with the
management of the enterprises and
provide opportunities for meeting
many of the distinguished persons
involved in or attending the Fair.
Even though a Scout or Scouters'
stay in the camp may not exceed
one week, there will be accommo-
dations for only 2,000 of the 1,371-
900 present registered Scout mem-
bership, most of whom, judging
from requests already on hand,
would like to avail themselves of
this privilege. The opportunity will
be open to Scouts in any part of
the United States who meet the
standards prescribed by the Na-
tional Council and preferences will
be given to applications in the
order of their receipt.

All camp reservations must be
made through local Scout Councils
and not directly with the Nation-
al Council. Local Scout Executives
will have application blanks and
will be able to provide further de-
tailed information, including costs.
All railroads are giving special
round-trip rates for travel to the
fair.

Camping Skill Essential
To be eligible to participate a
Scout must have been an active
member of the Boy Scouts of Amer-
ica since May 1, 1938, must have
had satisfactory camping experi-
ence and be able to take care of
himself in the open. He must be
in good health and present a med-
ical certification of physical fit-
ness and successful smallpox vac-
cination.

He must also have had sufficient
experience in voluntary civic service
activities to assure his serving
creditably when called upon as a

CHEBBY-WARD FIRED NEARLY
OBSCURES REAL BUSINESS

(Continued from Page One)

and Development, an increase of
\$25,000 a year over the \$90,000 rec-
ommended by the committee.

The Speaker defended the cut,
although in his speech, he termed
the advertising fund "my baby,"
telling how he sponsored it in '37,
nursed it through the Assembly of
that year and watched its accom-
plishments with real pride.

At one stage Cherry sought to
interrupt for a question, but Ward
refused to yield. After the Speak-
er had finished Victor Bryant, in
the chair, asked if "the Gentleman
from Craven will now yield to the
Gentleman from Gaston?" where-
upon Cherry snapped: "The gen-
tleman didn't see fit to yield when
I wanted to ask a question—now
I'll make my own remarks."

When he did he said he is "as-
tounded at the statement of the
Speaker that the advertising fund
is a baby."

"But if it is, then he ought to
know that the law requires a dad-
dly to support his children."

To which Ward rejoined: "Any
baby ought to get along pretty well

on \$90,000 a year."

On the show-down vote Ward won
again, 73 to 29, with the Ayes and
Noes' going down in black and
white on Cherry's suggestion.

But it was just another episode
in the battling which has made
House sessions of late as good as
any show to which \$2 admission
is charged.

GIRLS ASK RIGHT TO
MAKE OWN DECISIONS
Tallahassee, Fla. (AP)—College
freshmen want to be treated like
adults.

In order to find out just what
boys and girls of college age ex-
pect most of their families, a pro-
fessor at Florida State College for
Women surveyed her freshman
class in home economics. Here
are some of the "rights" the girls
said they wanted most:

To choose companions to make
some of their own decisions, with
the consultation of an older person
when the problem is of a serious
nature; to share in family discus-
sions, to have a definite allowance
and to be treated as a definite
part of the family group.

I'm no
Bathing Beauty



RUUD Hot Water
Service is no "fair-
weather" friend. Gas
powered — it automati-
cally answers every call.
Automatically its tem-
perature is always right.
Automatically it guards
against hot water
shortages.

Go Gas for hot water—
an automatic hot water
service at its tip-top best.
Stop in to see us to learn
how easy it is to enjoy
carefree hot water.

Only \$10.00 Down, Balance in Small
Monthly Payments!
Perfect Hot Water Service for Life

WATER & LIGHT COMMISSION

THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)



BLONDIE



Now Showing — "Good To The Last Drop"



"I'll Bet A Cookie"



TRY A DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD

WANTS

Rates 1 1/2 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.

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 orders solicited. Will deliver in quantities. A. M. Moseley, 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. 9-31s

We Clean and Press Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats, Dresses. Our work must please and a trip 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. 1-1f.

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

FOR FINE MIRRORS—SEE us. Just received a new shipment. Home Furniture Store. 9-1f

AWNINGS—FOR AWNINGS OF 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. 22-1f

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

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

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

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

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY—HOT Cross Buns. People's Bakery.

SEED POTATOES FULGRAIN and Fulghum Seed Oats, Koba, Common and Tenn. 76 Lespedeza. Baby Chicks each week. Pitt FCX Service. 20-1f

TOUR TO MAGNOLIA GARDENS, Charleston, S. C., March 25th-26th. Paul T. Ricks, Phone 685-W. 8-6fa

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. 20-1f

FOR RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENT—gas, water, lights, electric refrigerator. Very reasonable. Phone 553-J. 10-2f

SPECIALS FOR SUNDAY— Doughnuts and large Coconut Pies. People's Bakery.

OPEN ALL NIGHT Garage, tire and battery service. Fisk Tires and Batteries, Washington, Simonsizing. Call us day or night. Road service. McLawhorn's Service Station and Garage, Fifth and Greene Sts., Greenville, N. C. Phone 108. Mar 9-1 mo

FOR SALE—EVENRUDE LIGHT Four Outboard Motor, 92 HP. Run less than 50 hours. Cost \$167.50. First check for \$50.00 gets it. H. M. Blount, 229 Eastern St., phone 270-J. 11-3f

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

FOR RENT—THREE ROOM, FURNISHED apartment for light house-keeping without children. In front of college. Mrs. C. W. Wilson, Phone 859J. 8-2f

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY— Pound Cake, Chocolate Malted Milk, Lemon Cheese. Peoples Bakery.

JUST RECEIVED—LINEN DRIFT net for Shad fishing. Baker and Davis Hardware Co. 10-31s

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM APARTMENT, East Ninth Street. \$30.00 in advance. Phone 411. 10-3f

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)		WHEAT: Open Close Prv. Cl.	
May	68 1/2	68	68
July	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
Sept.	69 1/2	69	69
CORN:		OATS:	
May	48 1/2	48 1/2	28 1/2
July	50 1/2	50 1/2	27 1/2
Sept.	51 1/2	51	26 1/2
RYE:		MAY:	
May	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
July	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, March 11.—(AP)—Leading stocks shifted over a slightly irregular route in today's brief market until a last minute selling flurry in steels and motors brought declines running to a point or more among recent climbers. A handful of favorites edged into new high territory for the year at the start, but most failed to hold. Dealings, fairly slow the greater of the proceedings, picked up at the last and transfers totaled 533,085 shares. Bonds were selectively higher.

New York Cotton

New York, March 11.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened unchanged to two higher on trade buying and Wall Street covering. Business at the call was light. At the end of the first hour values were one to three points lower as trade support diminished. July sold down to 8.16 and March was 8.78, each down one. Futures closed one to five lower. Spot nominal, middling 9.11.

Courtesy of E. A. Pierce and Co. Phone 3151, Wilson, N. C.		March	
Open	Close	Open	Close
8.79	8.76	8.79	8.79
8.40	8.36	8.40	8.40
8.19	8.16	8.17	8.17
7.74	7.69	7.74	7.74
7.70	7.65	7.70	7.70
7.69	7.64	7.69	7.69

N. Y. STOCK LIST

American Radiator	17
American Telephone	169 1/2
American Tobacco	87
Atlantic Coast Line	24 1/2
Atlantic Refining	22 1/2
Bendix Aviation	26 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	73 1/2
Chrysler	83 1/2
Columbia Gas and Elec.	8 1/2
Commercial Solvent	12 1/2
Curtiss-Wright	6 1/2
DuPont	154 1/2
Elec. Power and Lite	11 1/2
General Electric	42 1/2
General Motors	50 1/2
Liggett and Myers	107 1/2
Montgomery Ward	53 1/2
Southern Railway	20 1/2
Standard Oil	50
Courtesy of E. A. Pierce and Co. Phone 3151, Wilson, N. C.	
A. C. L.	24 1/2
Anaconda	29 1/2
American Radiator	17
Bethlehem Steel	73 1/2
Calumet-Heck	7 1/2
Chrysler	83 1/2
C. I. T.	130
Coca-Cola	58
Commercial Credit	134 1/2
Commercial Solvent	12 1/2
Consolidated Oil	8 1/2
Continental Can	42 1/2
Electric Bond and Share	11 1/2
Ford Limited	4 1/2
General Motors	50 1/2
Gillette	7 1/2
International Telephone	9 1/2
Lorillard	23 1/2
McLellan's Stores	19
Nash Kelvinator	8 1/2
National Dairy	16
Otis Steel	12 1/2
Packard	4 1/2
Paramount Pictures	11 1/2
Pullman	36 1/2
Pure Oil	10
Radio	8
Reynolds	38 1/2
Seaboard	31 1/2
Simmons	31
Southern Railway	20 1/2
Standard Brands	7 1/2
Sterling, Inc.	3 1/2
Sperry Corporation	43 1/2
Texas Corporation	44 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	30 1/2
United Aircraft	37 1/2
United Corp.	3 1/2
United Drug	6 1/2
U. S. Steel	6 1/2
Warner Pictures	6 1/2
Western Union	23 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	68 1/2
New York Central	19 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	41 1/2
American Lab	87
Continental Motors	3
Glen Martin	35

BEE-OWNERS THINK MOURNING STOPS SWARMS Louisville, Ky. (AP) Despite modern agricultural methods, farmers in some parts of Kentucky still allow superstition to regulate their bee culture. Editors of the federal writers' project, a division of the works progress administration, reported they found many bee-keepers draped their hives in black immediately after the death of a member of the bee "household." The drapes are left on until after burial services because the belief exists that were the practice abandoned the bees would swarm.



CHERRY FOUND INCONSISTENT

Former Economy Leader Now Seeking More Spending

Reflector Bureau. Raleigh, March 11.—Eight or six or even four years ago when Gregg Cherry was making a reputation as one of the leaders of the "economy bloc" in the house of representatives, if someone had predicted that in 1939 that same Cherry would assume leadership of the larger amending group, the prediction would have been ridiculed. But those who came to laugh would remain to pray, for it was Gregg Cherry who Thursday night led the fight which succeeded in increasing appropriations for the state board of health up to the budget commission figures. That added \$71,000 to the bill for the two years beginning July 1. Twice before during the first day's consideration of the money spending bill Cherry had tried to up amounts for libraries and historical commission. In these efforts he failed. Chairman Bill Penner of the finance committee interrupted Major Cherry on one occasion to charge him with inconsistency and with having reversed his position. This brought a personal interchange which occasioned Chown's John Fernando White to rise to the point of order that the "conduct of the gentlemen is in violation of rule 37." Penner unquestionably was mad, and Cherry wasn't in the best of humor. Mr. Penner had some basis for his charge. Old timers recalled the famous Bowe-Cherry economy bloc of six years ago. The then younger Cherry, sometimes aided by and sometimes adding, the veteran Tam Bowe rode rough-shod over appropriations committee suggestions to get them lowered. No matter how great the need, there just wasn't enough money to give departments what they wanted. There was even later substantiation of the Penner charges. Many members of this house haven't forgotten the speakership tactics in 1937 that won for Cherry the designation of "The Iron Major." If there wasn't iron there was irony in the situation Thursday. Two years ago Gregg Cherry was chairman of the finance committee. Libby Ward was chairman of appropriations. There isn't the slightest doubt that the iron-handled methods used by Speaker Cherry in putting through bills "as written" offended several members. Feeling left over from that had some influence on the speakership race this time. But now conditions have changed and Mr. Cherry is on the floor as a private. He doesn't like his own medicine, and Mr. Penner lacks a whole lot of being as good an administrator of bad medicine as Mr. Cherry was. The whole Thursday evening session was heated. Long before the Cherry-Penner sally, John White had resented some comments by Mecklenburg's Marvin Ritch about the big western counties supplying the money for state needs, and the east getting it. White snapped back that Mecklenburg also supplied lots of money to the bootleggers, and then used some eastern ABC receipts. Bladen's Bombshell Page had taken the floor in behalf of the amendment increasing health funds. He warned that socialized medicine was staring us in the face unless the state does something to meet the needs of the common folks. Page started to tell where the money could be found, but before he got to his headache powder bill, Chairman Bryant reminded him that it was appropriations and not revenues under discussion. Page snapped back, "Mr. Chairman, if these boys don't want to hear the truth I might as well sit down. I haven't got sense enough to tell anything else." Effect of the amendment which finally got into the bill on a 50-43 vote is to restore the health funds to about what was sent during the current fiscal year, and will make participation of some of the remaining 24 counties which do not now have cooperative state-local health units.

KILLED IN SAFETY TRENCH Edinburg, (AP)—A young girl was killed and two other children injured when they fell into an Air Raid Precautions trench in a park here and were buried under a mass of corrugated iron and earth.

LEMON GOES LONG WAY Delphi, Ind. (AP)—Mrs. John Holsinger baked ten lemon pies brought home from Florida. The lemon weighed two and one-half pounds.

single one that amounted to a dime in revenue to the state. Senator Unstead clarified provisions for counties to levy some tax on fruit peddlers; Senator Bruton permitted growers of farm produce to designate responsible agents to go with trucks delivering the same; and Senator Blythe cleared up some confusion about contractor's license in cities.

Lumpkin proposed the change in carnival levies and got nowhere. Then Senator Halstead wanted to levy a tax on Virginia bakers selling bread and pies in this state, whereas state bakers are exempted, but when someone said "constitution" that proposal was suffocated with noises. At the time this is written there is no indication that the revenue bill will get through the Senate without some serious assaults upon it. The anti-diversion lads are not going to sleep. When that section gets first attention it will be thoroughly attended to. Betting odds favor the idea that the bill will eventually be adopted without extreme changes from the House members. Senate action for the first day on the bill contrasted with House action offering a study in the efficacy of leading and driving as a means of getting somewhere.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

"Love Affair" Screenplay by Delmar Daves and Donald Ogden Stewart from story by Mureau Cham and Leo McCarey. Directed by Leo McCarey. Cast: Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer, Maria Ouspenskaya, Lee Bowman, Astrid Allwyn, Maurice Moscovitch.

"Winner Take All" Screenplay by Frances Hyland and Albert Ray from story by Jerry Cady. Directed by Otto Brower. Cast: Tony Martin, Gloria Stuart, Henry Armetta, Slim Summerville, Kane Richmond, Robert Allen, Inez Palange.

"The Spirit of Culver" Screenplay by Whitney Bolton and Nathaniel West. Directed by Joseph Santley. Cast: Jackie Cooper, Freddie Bartholomew, Tim Holt, Henry Hull, Andy Devine, Gene Reynolds, Kathryn Kape, Jackie Moran, Walter Tetley, Pierre Watkin, John Hamilton.

"Third and Possibly Last" of 20th's "sports" series, this one concerns the prizefight game—a kid (Martin) who gets into the racket by chance and gets the swell-headed over a string of easy, framed vic-

more, McCarey's. "Love Affair" is intelligent entertainment with a warm and humorous quality. And if you're squeamish about characters with "pasts" you needn't be here. It's so subtly suggested that you are free, if you insist, to overlook that phase of the story entirely—at least until you're cheering so heartily that you jolly well don't care!

Cooper is hero of this second screen glorification of Culver Military Academy. Bartholomew is his room-mate. Cooper, a scholarship winner, has a father he believes was killed in the World War. The father (Hull) returns, a victim of shellshock instead of glorious death. The story unfolds with considerable suspense, and the note of Americanism—so popular in the current film product—is dominant. Clicks are registered by Cooper and Bartholomew, by Gene Reynolds and (of course) by Hull.

The selection plan has not been worked out but it probably will be something akin to the system which the big technical industries, such as General Electric, General Motors and Chrysler motors use in searching out expert help. These companies take selected students fresh from the campus and give them jobs in the company plants to learn the business.

Officers A Problem More complicated is the method of selecting Army fliers. The Army couldn't absorb 2,000 new fliers all at once even if it could train them. It would put a disastrous "hump" in the promotion system to take in so many all at once. Many would serve for years without a promotion, as would all those coming in after them.

But the immediate prospect is for 3,000 air corps reserve officers to be offered active duty for three to seven years. Each year for the next 10 years 200 to 300 will be selected from this list for permanent commissions in the air force. Of course if war comes, they'll be on the spot.

Sights In The Capital: Off Pennsylvania Avenue: Since Senator Copeland of the red carnation died, a half dozen senators have taken to wearing red carnations. The old senator had a monopoly on them until he dropped off last year. Mrs. Mary Borah, wife of the senator, wears a ring with a smoky topaz the size of a plum. "Nobody respectable would wear it," says she, "schievously. It once belonged to Machado, exiled dictator of Cuba. Fifty steps from the U. S. treasury you can buy a book entitled: "Your Income Tax. How to Keep It Low."

Washington Daybook

By Preston Greaver

Washington—More than ever before in peace time the Government is going after bright young men from the colleges to fill its fighting planes and laboratories. The Government is expanding its pursuit of the arts of war side by side with its pursuit of the arts of peace.

To man the 3,000 new planes the air corps expects to buy during the next two years will require not only 25,000 extra enlisted men from outside the colleges, but 2,000 more officers, most of them college men.

At the same time the Department of Agriculture is reaching out for 1,100 bright young college men. It wants to get that many probably within the next year to begin hunting in four new laboratories for new uses to which surplus cotton, corn, wheat or potatoes can be put. They also will seek uses for crops which can replace those of which we now have too much.

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GIRL AGAINST THE ARMY!
A PULSE STIRRING ROMANCE FILLED DRAMA
THROBBING WITH ITS VIBRANT THEME!
Madge Evans —in— **Preston Foster**
ARMY GIRL
with **JAMES GLEASON**, **H. B. WARNER**, **NEIL HAMILTON**
—More Show—
"Tropical Topics"
Musical
LATEST NEWS

MONDAY ON THE STAGE 3:30-7:00-9:00 SEABEE HAYWORTH AND HIS Famous Players Stock Company Presenting "MY BLUE HEAVEN" ON THE SCREEN "INSIDE STORY" with MICHAEL WHALEN JEAN ROGERS	TUESDAY "A MAN TO REMEMBER" with SHIRLEY EDWARD ELLIS	WED.-THUR. Harry Carey in "The Law West of Tombstone" with TIM HOLT EVELYN BRENT
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FRI.-SAT.—BOB BAKER in "HONOR OF THE WEST"

Smart! Gay! Hilarious!

THE BRIGHT SPOT OF THE SEASON—

THE LAUGH HIT OF THE YEAR!

LORETTA YOUNG • WARNER BAXTER
WIFE, HUSBAND and FRIEND
and **BINNIE BARNES • CESAR ROMERO**
GEORGE BARBIER • J. EDWARD BROMBERG
EUGENE PALLETTE • HELEN WESTLEY
More Fun—"Projection Room" an exciting musical, "Ancient Egypt" new Fitzpatrick traveltalk filmed in color plus late NEWS EVENTS

THE FUN IS UNRESTRAINED
The gayety is delightful, the wit sparkling... and the climax the funniest ever!!

WED.-THUR. "SUBMARINE PATROL" with Richard Greene Nancy Kelly	FRI.-SAT. The feud of the century! W. C. FIELDS CHARLEY McCARTHY Edgar Bergen Constance Moore "YOU CAN'T CHEAT AN HONEST MAN"
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WILD LIFE CONSERVATION was put into practice by State Game Protectors Chester Griffith (left) of Schenectady and James Overbaugh of Catskill, who found this exhausted buck fawn in a snow-filled road. The men were on their way to a four-week conservation department school at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., so they took fawn along. It became school's mascot

TODAY - TOMORROW

QUEEN OF THE MISSISSIPPI!
She'll tie your heart to her apron strings...
Dorothy LAMOUR
Lloyd **NOLAN**

"St. Louis Blues"
More Fun—
"A DAY AT THE ZOO"
Merry Melody Cartoon
Parade Novelty Pictorial

EIGHT NEW SONGS **PITT**