

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Wednesday, slightly colder in north portion and in interior extreme portion tonight, rising temperature in north portion Wednesday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS FOR THE READER RESULTS FOR THE ADVERTISER

VOL 105 NO. 86

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 21, 1939.

Associated Press

Price: 5 Cents

SENATE VOTES FOR STRICTER ELECTION LAW

Measure Goes Back to House for Concurrence

LONG MEASURE WINS APPROVAL

New Compromise Spending Bill Sent To Senate Floor As Adjournment Set for April 1st.

Raleigh, March 21.—(AP)—The Senate unanimously approved today a bill to abolish absentee voting in primaries and tighten restrictions for general elections.

There was no discussion and no dissent when the amended version of the House bill was reached on the calendar. Twenty-six senators voted for adoption of the committee substitute, with the negative vote not being counted. There were no dissents then as the bill passed two readings on oral vote.

Due to the minor Senate changes, the measure went back to the House for concurrence.

Senators then quickly and without opposition, gave final approval to the Long bill to require physical examinations before persons may secure marriage licenses. The bill went to the House.

Representatives debated something like an hour on the Tompkins bill to prohibit sale of wine and beer outside of incorporated municipalities in Jackson county and give municipal authorities power to regulate the sale. The minority favorable committee report was rejected by 59 to 44, though western legislators pleaded for the right of local option for wine and beer such as the east has for liquor stores.

The Senate Appropriations committee sent to the floor a new compromise record biennial spending bill for 1939-41 by adding some \$75,000 to allotments sent by the House. The Senators sent to the floor a sub-committee proposal that a \$250,000 boost in funds for teachers pay, voted by the House, be the first thing to be cut if general fund revenues do not meet their share of proposed expenditures of about \$155,000,000.

The House received and adopted a resolution to prohibit the introduction of new bills after March 27 and called for sine die adjournment, if possible, April 1. It later was adopted by the Senate.

The important biennial school machinery act was introduced in the House, but no copies were available.

The Finance committee reported the Tompkins beer measure unfavorable, as it has all others of the type, and Chairman Penner of Nash said passage of one such measure would probably mean 35 counties would ban the sale of beer and wine. He said the state needed revenue from such sales to keep from dipping into highway funds.

Report Escape Of Robber From Pitt

Frank Gaddy, Negro, who was given terms totaling from 19 to 29 years at the January term of Pitt Superior court on several charges of robbery, was reported here this morning to have escaped a prison farm near Monroe Saturday.

Although details of the escape were not known here, it was reported that Gaddy hid a guard over the head, took his gun and fled.

The Negro was serving terms for several robberies in Greenville and Pitt county, including those at Blount-Harvey's, Davenport's store at Pactolus, Quinley's store at Grifton, Bilbro's and several automobiles.

The patrol radio broadcast a bulletin this morning to the effect that a 1937 maroon colored four-door Buick automobile had been stolen last night in Fayetteville. Since Gaddy's home was in Fayetteville, the belief was expressed that the escapee might have taken the car the North Carolina number of which is 366-842.

Negro Teacher Here Robbed Of About \$25

The Negro teacher on West Fifth street was entered through a window last night and approximately \$25 taken from the room of one of the teachers.

The exact time of the robbery was not ascertained, therefore it was not certain whether the thief will face a first degree charge when and if he is apprehended.

The money was in a blue pocket-book, which also contained a driver's license. The room was entered by tearing the screen and tripping the latch.

United States Repeats It Does Not Recognize Nazi Protectorate

Reich-Protector



Named Reich-Protector of the new Moravia-Bohemia protectorate established by Germany in Baron von Neurath (above), former minister of Germany.

Note to Germany Contains Copy of Welles Statement

REICH PROTEST IS A C K N O W L E D G E D

Military Committee Favors Spending A Billion Dollars For Strategic War Materials

Washington, March 21.—(AP)—A United States note to Germany, released by the State Department today, said this government "does not recognize that any legal basis exists" for Germany's protectorate over Bohemia and Moravia.

Inclosed with the note was a copy of the statement acting Secretary of State Welles made last Friday containing this government's view of the terms of the decree issued March 16 by the government of the Reich announcing the assumption of a protectorate over the provinces of Bohemia and Moravia.

"The government of the United States," the American note said, "has observed that the provinces referred to are now under the de facto administration of the German authorities. The government of the United States does not recognize that any legal basis exists for the status so indicated."

The note then said that the views of this government were made known last Friday and for the information of the German government, a copy of Welles' statement was inclosed.

This last paragraph had the effect of placing Welles' statement which had been made to the public on a diplomatic basis.

Meanwhile the House Military committee recommended legislation to permit the government to acquire \$100,000,000 worth of strategic war materials by direct purchase, in exchange for surplus agricultural commodities or as part payments for war debts.

Other developments: The Treasury announced it collected \$473,122,052 of income taxes the first 20 days of March, fulfilling budget estimates. Collections were about 30 per cent less than last year.

The Senate's Labor committee voted to delay until next Tuesday a decision of when to start hearings on proposed amendments to the Wagner Labor Relations law.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace told the House Agriculture committee that the present farm program must be retained if agriculture was to gain from a prospective improvement in business conditions.

The Cathedral of Cologne, the capital of the Rhineland, took five hundred years to complete. The finishing towers were built in 1880.

PITT TO SELL EASTER SEALS

Drive to Aid Cripples Begins Here On Thursday

A drive for the sale of Easter seals, the proceeds of which will be used to aid crippled children, will be inaugurated in the business district of Greenville Thursday.

Mrs. W. P. Evans, Jr., chairman of the Woman's club Citizenship department, which is sponsoring the campaign, appealed to the business men of the city to support the drive. No canvass will be made of the residential districts, but workers will call on the business men and urge them to buy the seals and place them on their monthly statements.

The co-operation of the merchants and other business houses is absolutely necessary to make the campaign a success, declared Mrs. Evans in urging support for the drive.

Ninety-five per cent of all the money received from the sale of the seals will be retained locally. It also was explained that money spent locally for braces, crutches, etc for crippled children would be matched with state funds. Thirty Pitt county children last year received hospital treatment, some remaining in institutions as long as seven months.

(Continued on Page Two)

N. C. Teacher Paid 17.77 Cents Per Student Daily

Reflector Bureau. Raleigh, March 21.—North Carolina paid the average teacher during the school year, 1937-38, 17.77 cents per student per day, according to figures compiled in the office of Lloyd Griffin, secretary of the School Commission.

These figures show that during the year 4,897 high school and 12,427 elementary teachers taught an average daily attendance of 547,949 white children, at a cost to the state for the average per child of \$28.54 for the year, this cost being instructional salaries, along, without regard to transportation or administration costs.

Reducing this to a daily basis per child per teacher, the result shows

that North Carolina spends 17.77 cents per day to pay each child's proportionate part of each teacher's salary.

The cost per capita for instructional salaries does not vary greatly throughout the state. The lowest figure is shown for Cherokee county where the 1,658 elementary school students were taught at a per capita instructional cost of \$24.90. There is no high school in the Cherokee school district, a fact which probably accounts for the lower per capita salary costs.

At the other end of the scale is Dare county, where the per capita cost figured to be \$34.01. Original figures in Mr. Griffin's office show

(Continued on page three)

DOUGLAS NAMED FOR HIGH COURT



William O. Douglas, 40-year-old chairman of the Securitie Exchange Commission, has been nominated by President Roosevelt to be an associate justice of the United States Supreme Court. If the senate confirms the nomination, the former Yale law professor who is a native of Minnesota, would fill the vacancy left by the retirement of Justice Louis D. Brandeis.

Hitler Bids For Italian Support

Berlin, March 21.—(AP)—Adolf Hitler made doubly sure today that his Italian axis partner, Premier Mussolini understands developments of last week when Germany absorbed parts of Czecho-Slovakia.

The Reich leader gave Italian Ambassador Attolico a personal letter to Mussolini, persons close to the Italian embassy said, before the envoy left last night for Rome to report to Il Duce. He was expected back in a few days.

It was believed the next expansionist move would come from Memel this week-end.

Field Marshal Goering was due to leave for Italy late today to resume his vacation on the Riviera interrupted last week, and later to see Mussolini and possibly also

CUTS FEES OF R.R. MANAGERS

Judge Slashes Allowances Asked From Norfolk Southern

Norfolk, Va., March 21.—(AP)—Judge Luther Way in Federal District court today, slashed by more than one half the allowances asked by the Norfolk Southern R.R. managers for the reorganization of the Norfolk Southern.

J. Howard Lehman, who represented W. D. Dexter, Jr., manager of the protective committee for holders of Norfolk Southern first mortgage bonds due 1941, received \$15,000 allowances for the work done up to the present time, with the condition that they remain in the service of the manager and continue with the plan of reorganization.

L. B. Wehle, counsel for Carroll M. Shanks, the other manager, was allowed \$7,500, in addition to the amount received from bondholders who made up the committee he represented. While resigned as counsel for Shanks some time ago.

The amount asked in the petition heard by Judge Way was \$50,000.

Lions Hear Of Safety Activities In Schools

After hearing a talk by Allen Bracey, Greenville high school student, on the work being done by safety patrols in schools throughout the city, the newly-organized Lions Club last night endorsed a proposal to enter a float in a safety parade to be held in Greenville next month.

Bracey told the civic group the type of work the patrols perform, and possible expansion of their safety efforts. Routine matters concluded the meeting.

Washington, March 21.—(AP)—W. B. Rutledge, Jr., dean of the University of Iowa law school, was nominated by President Roosevelt today to be an Associate Justice of the U. S. Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia.

This is a new position created by the last Congress.

Dean Rutledge had been prominently mentioned for the vacancy on the U. S. Supreme court, to which William O. Douglas, chairman of the Securities Commission, was nominated yesterday.

The Iowa professor, only 44 years old, has been dean of the University since 1935. He was a native of Cloverport, Ky.

Attorney General Murphy recommended him for the local bench.

Shooting Of German In Rumania May Provoke International Incident

Nazi Citizen Gravely Wounded By Jew

CAUSES CONCERN IN CAPITAL CITY

King Carol of Rumania Leader in Balkan Struggle to Halt Domination By Hitler

Bucharest, Rumania, March 21.—(AP)—The shooting of a German citizen by a Jew at Brasov caused concern today in the Rumanian capital, where King Carol has taken the lead in a Balkan struggle to escape complete German political and economic domination.

The German was reported in a grave condition.

Some sources believed Germans might regard the shooting at Brasov, which is 100 miles northwest of Bucharest, as an "international incident."

The wounded German, Dr. H. Kraatz, had gone to a Jewish community house at Brasov, reports from that city said, and an argument between him and the doctor's wife developed whereupon her husband appeared and shot him. Dr. Kraatz was taken to a hospital.

Officials meanwhile said trade discussions with Germany would not be concluded for several days. Rumania, they said, has not granted Germany any monopolistic right but instead will adhere to a free commercial policy.

As for Hungary, Germany's anti-combination pact partners authorities said Rumania's relations with that state were "as good as can be expected." However, the spokesman added Rumania was prepared to defend every inch of her territory and regarded the present frontier with Hungary as final.

Sister Of Supt. Rose Dies At Norlina Home

Word was received here today advising of the death of Mrs. H. M. Terrell, Norlina resident, and sister of J. H. Rose, superintendent of the Greenville City schools. Mrs. Terrell died at her Norlina home some time last night.

Supt. Rose has already gone to Norlina and will be joined there tomorrow by Mrs. Rose.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday afternoon at Old Zion church near Norlina, of which she was a member. Burial will be in the family plot of the church cemetery.

Mrs. Terrell was the wife of R. M. Terrell, superintendent of the Seaboard Airline Railroad.

Washington Legislation Fares Badly In Assembly

Reflector Bureau. By LYNN NISBET

Raleigh, March 21.—The fate of several bills and of a whole type of legislation during the present general assembly has proven the accuracy of predictions made early in the session that bills coming to Raleigh from Washington with demand for passage were going to be scrutinized much more closely than during the past few sessions of the legislature.

In the general assembly of 1933 and that of 1935 about all that was needed to get bills enacted into law was to say that they were sponsored or approved by the national administration. This was also true in 1937, particularly in the special sessions. But the 1939 North Carolina assembly is showing more independence of thought.

The wage-hour bills offered by Senators Gregory and Bain, while differing in some important particulars, were very similar and both were known to have been approved by the national wage-hour board. But the bills did not get far in the legislature. A joint subcommittee has recommended, with almost certainty of acceptance by the legislature as a whole, a substitute bill which changes very little the present laws governing hours. No wage legislation is proposed.

The bill providing for investigation into the feasibility of setting up a Cape Fear Valley Authority for development of electric power, nations

(Continued on Page Three)

UNITED FRONT AGAINST NAZIS STRIKES SNAG

Russia Support Regarded as Highly Uncertain

LEBRUN GREETED BY KING GEORGE

British-French Collaboration Expanded, But Soviet Fails To Fall Into Line

London, March 21.—(AP)—President LeBrun of France arrived in London for a three-day state visit today as Soviet Russia support for a strong "halt Hitler" move became highly uncertain.

While British-French collaboration in the face of German expansion increased Soviet support was considered doubtful after British refusal to accept for the present a Russian proposal for a six-power conference.

King George and Queen Elizabeth welcomed President and Madam LeBrun and accompanied them in an open carriage through trooped-in flag-decked streets of Buckingham palace.

Prime Minister Chamberlain Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax most of the other cabinet ministers and a crowd of notables were among those at the station. French Foreign Minister Bonnet, who accompanied the President, was expected to have important conversations with British officials during the visit.

The steamer in which the French party came from Calais was escorted into the harbor by British warplanes and destroyers.

They arrived as the British government, reverting to the policy of collective security, became the rallying point for nations that would like to halt the eastward course of Adolf Hitler's empire.

Soviet Russia has urged Britain and France to call a conference of the six "most interested states" to consider dangers of German expansion, while Britain was said to have proposed that London, Paris and Moscow draft a joint anti-aggressor declaration in which other states might confer.

The Soviet proposal was that France, Russia, Britain, Russia, Turkey and Poland confer. A Moscow communique said Britain "found this proposal premature."

David A. Evans In Fourth Ward Race

David A. Evans, secretary of the Garris-Evans Lumber Company, who recently was appointed to the Board of Aldermen to succeed A. C. Tadlock, who resigned when he moved from the fourth ward, today announced his candidacy for the two year term beginning in July.

Mr. Evans will be opposed in the May 1 city election by E. H. Wilson, who announced last week from the fourth ward.

The entry of Mr. Evans provides at least three contests for aldermanic seats, in addition to the three-way contest for mayor with H. H. Duncan, Jack Spain and Jack Boyd as the candidates. Besides the contest between Mr. Evans and Mr. Wilson, a two-way race is being waged by L. B. Fleming and G. G. Honeycutt for the one seat from the First; and a contest is being carried on by George Clapp and R. Troy Burnette for the one seat from the Fifth.

C. A. Robertson, candidate from the second, and J. D. Simpson from the third, have no opposition to date. The terms of Aldermen J. A. Watson of the second, and J. M. Taft of the third, and Dr. M. B. Massey of the fourth, do not expire this year.

The amateur football "business" in Texas, including colleges, is estimated to have an annual worth of \$5,000,000.

Advertisement for an almanac with images of people and text: 'This all adds up to spring... which the almanac says started at 7:29 a. m. (eastern standard time) this morning.'

Weather Report table with columns for Temperature, Precipitation, and Barometer.

Social and Personal

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
6:30 p. m.—Intermediate spring banquet at the Christian Church.

7:00 p. m.—The American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary will meet at Respass.

7:30 p. m.—Chapter 149 of the Eastern Star meets.

7:30 p. m.—St. Mary's Auxiliary of Episcopal Church will meet.

7:30 p. m.—The Little Theatre will meet in Sheppard Memorial Library.

WEDNESDAY

10:00 a. m.—3:00 p. m.—State Missionary Institute in Hillier Memorial Christian Church, Raleigh.

3:30 p. m.—P. T. A. of West Greenville school will meet.

7:30 p. m.—Mrs. Harvey Tripp will be hostess to her card club at the home of Mrs. E. B. Ferguson, with Miss Ada James as honor guest.

7:30 p. m.—The Presbyterian choir meets.

7:30 p. m.—The Methodist choir meets.

THURSDAY

4:00-5:00 p. m.—Mrs. J. L. Winstead will entertain at an informal tea honoring Miss Ada James.

7:00 p. m.—The Junior Chamber of Commerce will hold its regular dinner meeting at the Woman's Club.

7:30 p. m.—Memorial Baptist choir will meet.

7:30 p. m.—Knights of Pythias meet.

7:30 p. m.—Junior Philatheta Class of Jarvis Memorial Church meets with Mrs. T. M. Grant.

FRIDAY

4:00-5:30 p. m.—Mrs. H. L. Rivers will entertain at a tea in honor of Mrs. Tom Rivers.

6:30 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club meets at the Woman's Club.

St. Paul's Church

Monday: Lenten Services
Confirmation Class, 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday: Penitential Office and Holy Communion, 10 a. m. Meditation, 5:00 p. m.
Thursday: Evening Prayer with sermon, 7:30 p. m.
Friday: Litany and Holy Communion, 10 a. m. Meditation, 5 p. m.

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Georgia Choir at Farmville. Farmville, March 21.—The Milledgeville College Choir, which will appear at Farmville in a concert of the world's finest music, on Friday, March 24, at Perkins Hall under the auspices of the Woman's Club, has established a reputation in its short existence for being unique among the choral groups of the state.

Woman's Auxiliary Meets. Installation of officers featured the annual meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church Monday afternoon at 3:30. Mrs. H. G. Clayton had charge of the program and Dr. Robert S. Boyd installed the officers.

Officers installed yesterday afternoon included Mrs. Chas. O'H. Thorne, president; Mrs. H. G. Clayton, vice-president; Mrs. J. A. Broome, secretary; Mrs. E. W. Harvey, treasurer; Miss Christine Johnston, historian, and the following secretaries of causes for the coming year: Mrs. F. B. Haar, Foreign Missions; Mrs. P. G. Dennis, Christian Education and Ministerial Relief; Mrs. N. T. Ennett, Spiritual Life; Mrs. P. M. Johnston, Home Missions; Mrs. J. A. Watson, Literature; Mrs. G. C. Hancock, Orphanage Work; Mrs. R. C. Deal, Educational Institution; Mrs. S. F. Thornton, S. and P. Home Missions; Mrs. J. Nat Harrison, Social Service; Mrs. E. W. Harvey, Pastors' Aid; Mrs. S. M. Crisp, Social Activities; Mrs. R. C. Deal, chairwoman of Home Circle. Other circle chairmen are as follows: Mrs. T. M. Watson, Mrs. Marvin Honeycutt, Mrs. Albert Gibson, and Mrs. A. B. Corey.

Christian Science Church. "Mother" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches and societies on Sunday, March 19, 1939.

The Golden Text was from Exodus 20:7. "Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain; for the Lord will not hold him guiltless that saith his name in vain."

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "And Jesus went about all the cities and villages, teaching in their synagogues, and preaching the gospel of the kingdom, and healing every sickness and every disease among the people." (Matthew 9:35).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "If God had instituted material laws to govern man, disobedience to which would have made man ill, Jesus would not have disregarded those laws by hearing in direct opposition to them and in defiance of all material conditions." (Page 27).

Stage Sets at Library. Miniature stage sets made by seven of the Dramateers of the Greenville high school for their original one-act plays may be seen this week at Sheppard Memorial Library. Mr. Richard G. Walsler directs the work in dramatics; and Rosalie Brown, Mildred Cahoon, Gay Dupree, Verdor Harris, Jane Hines, Hazel Humming, and George Tyndall built these sets.

Fourteen of the Dramateers are members of the Black Masquers, an honor society in high school dramatics. Mr. Walsler reports that the chapter here is the second one founded; the one at Rocky Mount is the first one, and several others will be started soon.

The citizens of Greenville are invited to see this exhibit, the last but one of the series of Know Your High School.

Next week the exhibit, sponsored by the A. A. U. W. and the high school and arranged by Mrs. Luther Herring, will show how essential the library is to every department in school.

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



Lightweight wool frocks are going places these days. This navy blue one, designed with a full gored skirt, is going to cocktails with a gray kidskin jacket and a sailor swathed in blue fishnet. Pink camelias add a springtime splash to the jacket and muff.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR Tuesday, March 21, 1939

BRIGHTENING People Catch The Influence of Spring

R. L. Smith left this morning for Richmond. The windy weather is causing much trouble by tangling up telegraph wires.

Pitt is one of the counties to which the new crop law, passed by the last legislature, applies, and in compliance with the requirement that the register of deeds publish about it.

Eggs are plentiful and retail for 10 cents per dozen. Shad are becoming plentiful again.

Operetta in Winterville. "Dream Boat," the operetta presented March 17 by the junior chorus of Winterville, was very well attended and enjoyed fully by those who did attend.

The staging, which was supervised by Miss Christine House, of the Winterville school faculty, was most effective. The costumes were designed and made by Miss Payne Gaskins, also of the faculty of Winterville school, and were most suitable in color and design.

Especially lovely were the Queen and her attendants, and the maker of good dreams, Puck, the pirate, the gnome, and the scribe were effectively designed.

The children sang with ease, and the small soloists sang with poise and grace. All the chorus work was done with clear, sweet tones. Especially commendable among the soloists were Blaine Moyer, as Puck, and Mamie McLawhorn as the Queen.

J. B. Edwards and Gay McLawhorn in a duet part were in excellent harmony. Norma Jean Braxton, Helen Joyce Allen, J. D. Tucker, Edward Davenport and Conley Forrest did solo singing which won commendation.

Winterville is justly proud of the junior chorus as well as the good work being done by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis S. Bullock. The community looks forward to seeing the chorus grow next year.

Miss Sonora Moore entertained at a lovely pre-nuptial party given at the home of Mrs. E. B. Ferguson on Monday from twelve-thirty until two o'clock, complimenting Miss Ada James.

The entire lower floor was attractively decorated with colorful spring flowers.

On arrival the guests were welcomed by Mrs. Hugh Rasdale and Mrs. J. J. White, and presented to the receiving line in the drawing room.

Receiving with Miss Moore were Miss James Moore, Mrs. James Skinner, a bride of the fall and Mrs. Cammie Moore, mother of the hostess.

Mrs. J. H. Randolph invited the guests to the dining room. The table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a beautiful arrangement of purple iris and red tulips.

Seated at opposite ends of the table, Mrs. J. W. Goodwin of Allendale, N. J., and Mrs. Will Lipscomb served a tempting luncheon. They were assisted in serving by Mrs. W.

W. Lee, Mrs. Iverson Skinner and Mrs. Nina James Guy.

Mrs. Lee Hannah directed the guests to the library, where they were served delicious strawberry ice and cakes by Mrs. Egbert Lloyd and Miss Elizabeth Tibatts.

Coffee was poured in the sun room by Mrs. Ty Wagner and Mrs. W. H. White.

Good-byes were said by Mrs. John Hodges. The hostess presented Miss James with a silver vegetable dish.

To Present Operetta Tomorrow. Tomorrow afternoon and again Thursday evening at 8:15, the junior high music department of Greenville high school will present an operetta, "The Blue Belt," a fairy tale of Norway. This operetta is under the direction of Miss Moselle O. Jones, director, and Miss Ona Shindler, accompanist.

The principal cast consists of 11 characters headed by Leah Mildred Ross and Billy Lee, who portray Princess Ellanore, none so beautiful and a beggar boy who later becomes a prince. King Gorumpus, ruler of Norway, is portrayed effectively by Lonnie Cahoon. Next in importance come Thimbelina, queen of the flower fairies, Pearl S-seed; Hag, a terrible witch; Josephine Gibson; Mustylore, the king's soothsayer; Thad Nobles; Slywit, the king's jester; Curtis Perkins; Noname, king of the brown gnomes; Gene Skinner; Sory, the liveliest sprite in fairydom; Mitchell White; Bluebell and Pinkbell, fairies in waiting to Thimbelina; Margaret Anne Johnson and Betsy Helken.

Small choruses include: maids of the queen, who are played by Jane Smith, Dorothy Nixon and Marjorie Windom; pages of the queen, played by Pat Corey, Virgil Clark and Leon Fleming; the king's barbers, who are William Vincent, Noah Lee Edwards and Milton Beland. Page Nible and Page True, pages of the king, and Prince Halvor, respectively, are portrayed by Ralph Fleming and William Keck.

The present stage chorus, the gnomes, flower fairies, rindrop fairies and lunar motifs consist of more than fifty people. An equal number make up the effective backstage chorus.

Bell Arthur News. Rev. Soaper, pastor of the Methodist Church, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Smith.

Mrs. William McArthur, who has been confined for several days with influenza, is improving now.

Rev. Gilbert Davis of Arthur, and Rev. C. B. Mashburn of Farmville, were to Durham Monday to attend a conference at Duke for ministers and religious leaders. The meeting lasted through Tuesday.

The Missionary Institute meets in Raleigh Wednesday at the Hillier Memorial Church. We hope that several of our women will attend.

Stuart McArthur of New Bern, was home Tuesday.

Mrs. Earl Flake was hostess to the Missionary Society Saturday afternoon. After a short business session Mrs. C. Manly Morton, missionary to Puerto Rico, gave a most interesting and inspiring talk. Mrs. Morton first gave an account of several missionaries to India with whom she was personally acquainted. These experiences gave the members a feeling of closer contact with far away India, which is the subject for missionary study during these months. The speaker then told of her own experiences in Puerto Rico including how her friends here

Going To Have A Garden? Plants Produce Better Blooms When Their Diet Is Restricted

By The AP Feature Service. Are you a flower coddler? The answer is important. If it's "yes" your flowers won't bloom in the spring. You'll have to wait until the summer. Experts know their flowers say you can expect a riot of blossoms if you give plants:

- 1—Too much water.
2—Too rich soil.

Department of agriculture flower men say these are two of the commonest ailments of flowers that refuse to blossom. If you water too heavily and use plants too rich soil the food that might otherwise make blossoms goes to stalk and foliage. The only way you can tell for sure if these are among your flower troubles is to experiment. Try watering less frequently—with a heavy dose when you do. Of course some varieties require coddling but they aren't found in most gardens.

Watch The Shade. A third common trouble is too much shade, but there are some flowers that like a little protection from strong sunlight. There are a number of them among the perennials—snap dragons, larkspurs, violets, Chinese bellflowers and Canterbury bells, for example. Some annuals, like pansies and money flowers, also bloom better in the shade.

But proper care alone won't guarantee summer-long blossoms. You have to plan in advance to put in varieties that bloom at different

times in the growing season. For mid-summer blossoms in most parts of the country you have to depend mainly on annuals, which will bloom when most of the perennials and shrubs are out of season.

There's an annual in your seed catalogue for almost everywhere. They come in almost every color and in sizes anywhere from tall sorghums, aster-beans and sunflowers several feet high to the easily grown sweet alyssum and violas just a few inches high. The highest ones can be used to mask off unsightly parts of your yard and as background for smaller flowers.

Plan Separate Gardens. Annuals for table use should be in a separate garden. Then you won't leave holes in your flower and shrub arrangement.

For early spring and late fall blossoms at either end of the annual season depend mainly on perennials. Many catalogued by dealers are best adapted to cool moist regions but there are notable exceptions like the larkspur, Gaillardias, evening primrose, casti that bloom in red, yellows and blues, even the sunflower which is cultivated in some sections of the country, cut down as a pest in others.

Perennials take time to grow and mature and they cost too much to use for temporary effect but they form a base for your flower arrangement. You can add annuals to make the picture you want.



This map shows the average date of the last general spring frosts in various sections of the country. Such dates govern the plantings of many annuals.

could help in a small and great way by merely collecting dish towels from salt or flour sacks, small Turkish towels, remnants of cretonne or any scraps, merely large enough to cover pot holders as well as those large enough to help clothe the little native children whose parents are too poor to attempt to dress their children at all until they are old enough to go to school. Most any family here could add such a cause without missing what had been given. May many make contributions for a box to be taken back to Puerto Rico.

The hostess, assisted by her sister Mrs. George Crawford, served sandwiches, deviled eggs, and an iced drink. The April meeting is with Mrs. Richard Nichols.

RELIEF FIGHT OLD ARGUMENT WPA vs. The Dole Plagued Nation In Days of 1932

By MORGAN M. BEATTY (AP Feature Service Writer) Washington, March 21.—Work relief or the dole for the unemployed millions?

The President and Congress come once again to that same old question that plagued the nation in the dark days of 1932—and has remained to plague it ever since.

Dress them up, garnish them any way you will, but the hot words about relief and economy crowding onto page one of your newspaper these days add up to just that issue. There's simply no way around it.

Thumb back fast through eight swift years of relief history in the United States and you'll see why. In 1932 Congress avoided the issue temporarily by providing a quick \$500,000,000 for the relief kitty in the various states, thus passing the buck to 48 other governments.

The states by and large passed it on to the localities. The counties and cities made no bones about the choice. They picked the dole, because it was cheaper and simpler. And the dole is still in most states, counties and cities, whether they call it general relief, direct relief, or any other name.

In 1933 Congress faced the question again. This time the nation had shown a dislike for the dole. Even though cities clung to it so money would go farther per unemployed citizen, it was not the preferred way. The national lawmakers, therefore, chose work relief, despite its higher cost. It had followed the precedent in semi-permanent WPA two years later. In the federal government, it has been work relief ever since.

Gradually two pools of unemployed citizens formed at the bottom of the economic ladder.

One was the work relief pool, sponsored by WPA. Into it went citizens conforming to an unemployed standard labeled "employables." The "employables" are cared for to the limit of federal funds at a cost varying around the \$2,000,000,000 mark annually. Just now there are about 3,000,000 persons in that pool, with more than twice that many dependent on them.

In the other pool are the dolees. They include all the destitute who can't work, and the WPA waiting list of employables as well. Just now there are about 1,500,000 persons in this less desirable pool, with many more dependents.

The fellow on the dole gets an average of \$24.88 a month, depending on the state or city he lives in. The fellow on relief receives an av-

erage monthly wage of \$52.50. It costs little more than \$25 a month to keep a man on the dole, at that rate. But it costs \$75 a month (including wages and materials), to furnish a man with work relief. Therefore, the dole is the way of rigid economy; it makes a dollar go a long way. Work relief is the way of higher cost and greater satisfaction.

As times get better, the population of those two pools may dwindle some, perhaps a few hundred thousand by June 30. But the actual number really doesn't alter the fundamentals.

If the President gets the \$150,000,000 he has asked for to carry WPA to the end of the fiscal year on June 30, that will merely mean the federal pool will be kept just as full, proportionately, as it now is. There will be no change in the Congressional policy to furnish work relief to employables.

But if Congress does not vote the money, then people turned away by the federal government will simply drain back into the dole pool operated by the states, counties and cities. Intentionally or otherwise, Congress will be leaning toward the dole.

That's why a mere \$150,000,000 in these times of billion-dollar budgets is so important. It becomes a yardstick of economy at a time when the national debt is reaching toward the statutory limit. It becomes also the emblem of the principle of trying to give every unemployed worker a job.

Those are questions Congressmen will be worrying about when they vote on that \$150,000,000. For the issue is work relief versus the dole—spending versus economy.

STATE HAS ISSUED QUOTA OF TRUCK LICENSES Baltimore, Md. (AP)—About 8,000 Marylanders who had hoped to grace their cars with special license numbers during the April 38-39 period had to take what came their way.

But, about 10,000 old number plates were issued "before we ran out," Commissioner of Vehicles Walter R. Rudy explained. Those consisted of combinations like 66-777, or those ending in double-0 and triple-0. Such numbers were picked out of the lots as shipments came in.

Rudy said it would have taken too much work to fish out a plain number like 21-794.

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SNAPPY—STYLISH! OF COURSE—IT CAME FROM THE STYLE SHOP Brown, Gray, Green, all are Fashionable

SPECIAL PRICES!!! NEWEST STYLES!!! ENGRAVED WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS INVITATIONS and CALLING CARDS BEST JEWELRY CO. At the first sniffle VICKS V-A-T-R-O-NOL

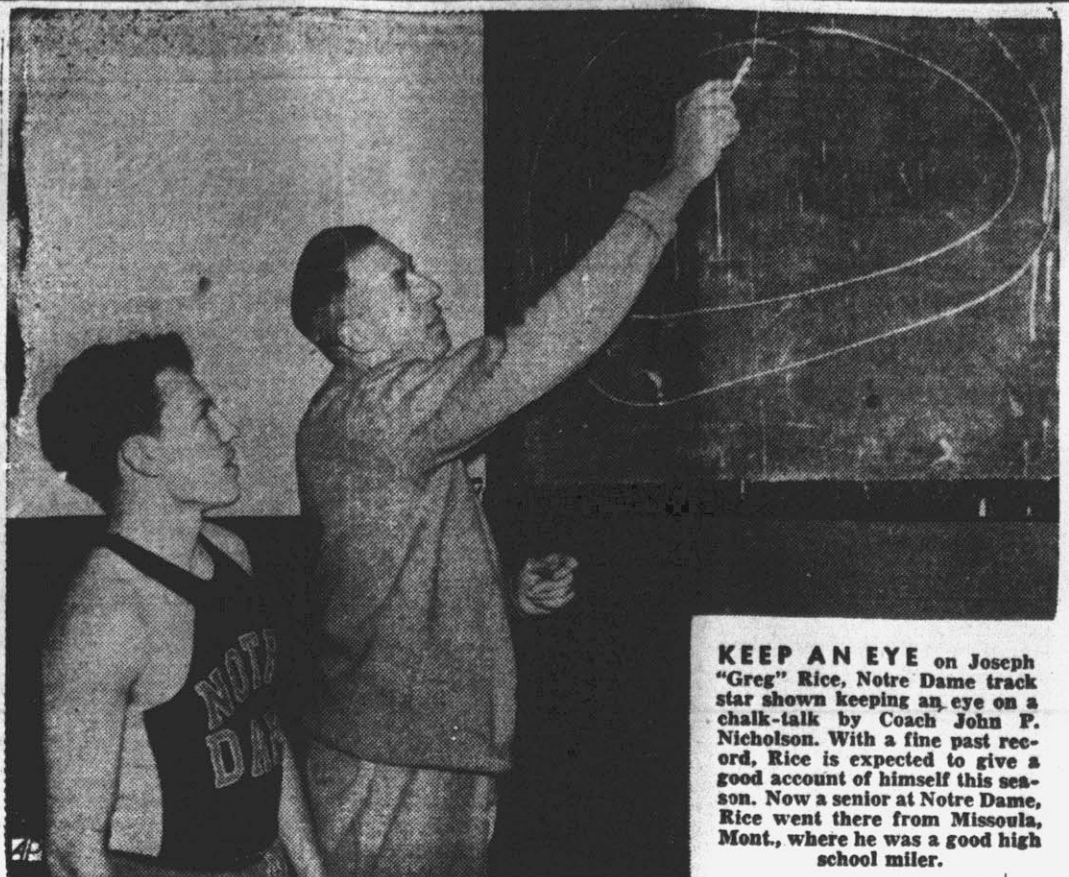
SPECIAL Tuesday and Wednesday Corsages of Roses \$1.50 Corsages of Carnations 75c Place Orders Early Mrs. W. L. Cox Phone 2603

A BEAUTIFUL SERVICE need not be costly. There is infinite beauty in simplicity. WILLIAMS FUNERAL HOME Phone 127

HOW YOUR DIGESTION? Nashville, Tenn.—Mrs. Maj Smith, 1744 - 16th Ave. N.E., says: "I would have heartburn and gas and never felt like eating. I came tired very quickly and didn't have enough energy to do anything. I discovered Williams' Golden Medical Discovery and my appetite increased. I was able to eat almost anything, and I became much stronger." Buy it from your druggist today.

OLD HOME WEEK MURDER by Phoebe Atwood Taylor

The Characters
Asay Mayo, Cape Cod sleuth.
Weston, Asay's cousin, select-
man of Billingsgate.
Yesterday, Madame Meaux to
Slade's sister-in-law. She prom-
ises to help Asay.
Chapter 14
'Would-Be Burglar'
ASEY expected to find Weston
over at the hall, and the usual
number of bystanders remem-
bered seeing him just a few min-
utes before, so he waited in the ex-
position rooms, where the local
antique collections, and the flower
and vegetable and preserve en-
tries, held sway.
J. Arthur Brinley came up to
him.
"Good evening, viewing our en-
tries? Er—Mayo."
"Yup."
"Weston tells me that Slade has
left town for the time being. He,"
Brinley nodded knowingly, "says
Slade was scared out of town, but
Bessie and I know that you man-
aged it. I wanted you to know
that we appreciate it, sir, we ap-
preciate it deeply!"
"Thank me."
"Ah, modest, as everyone says.
But you know we know." Asay
wondered what sort of reward that
was supposed to be. "And—Mayo."
"Thank you."
"Er—some of the ladies they
want to take down their quilts for
the night. I don't want to be rude
to our guests, but on the other
hand, it's a chilly night, and the
quilts—you know what I mean.
Have you any suggestions?"
"Then, General Philbrick over
there," Asay said. "Tell him to
take out his watch, and announce
in that voice of his that the ex-
position will close in five minutes,
but will open tomorrow at—well,
whenever it does. Then close the
door, and the ladies can rip down
quilts to their heart's content, and
so feelin' hurt."
"Wonderful!" Brinley said.
"Thank you! I never thought of—
oh, thank you!"
Ten minutes later the antique
quilts of Billingsgate—pine trees,
log cabins, rising suns, birds and
baskets, ship's wheel, rose of
Sharon, duck's foot in the mud—
and all the hundred and one other
kinds, were on the way to their
respective homes to warm the
heartists and the old settlers.
Asay grinned and strolled up
towards the town offices.
A man coming down brushed by
him hurriedly, taking the steps
down four at a time.
Asay glanced after him curious-
ly, for the man wore the first dark,
city-like clothes he had seen in a
week.
Then, at the selectmen's offices,
Asay stopped short.
The glass-topped door was open,
but there was no light in the offices
beyond. He could see the marks
where the lock and door had been
forced.
'Goldilocks'
ASEY stood there and surveyed
the situation.
There was no sense to romping
downstairs and trying to pursue
the man, for the chances of catch-
ing him were something less than
nil. If the fellow continued his
original pace, he was now beyond
pursuit, anyway. And in the con-
fusion outside the hall, with doz-
ens of cars starting an turning
and departing, it would be next to
impossible to find anyone. Not
without creating a lot more con-
fusion.
Weston appeared at the head of
the stairs.
"Brinley said you wanted me—
to anything the matter? What's
up?"
"A gent," Asay informed him,
"has been pryin' into that which
don't concern him. Come on let's
see the damage."
Weston nearly wept.
"Asay, has someone broken in
where? Who? Did you see—let's go
after him!"
"Er, not important, rel'tively
speakin'." Asay said, "but what he
may have found or got or done or
taken away matters a lot. Come
see."
Nervously, Weston went to work
in the office.
"Er, hasn't touched Jeff's desk,
and he hasn't touched Brinley's
desk, but he has been at my desk
—what are you laughing about
now, Asay Mayo? This isn't—"
"You sounded so much," Asay
said, "like Goldilocks an' the three
bears. Go on, Wes, I'm sorry."
"Er, didn't touch the files. They're
all right. He didn't touch the safe,
thank God, because I've got a hun-
dred times as much cash there as
usual. As far as I can see, Asay,
he only went to my desk, and
everything seems to be in the right
order except my lower big
lawyer."
Continued tomorrow.
(Copyright, 1939)



KEEP AN EYE on Joseph "Greg" Rice, Notre Dame track star shown keeping an eye on a chalk-talk by Coach John F. Nicholson. With a fine past record, Rice is expected to give a good account of himself this season. Now a senior at Notre Dame, Rice went there from Missoula, Mont., where he was a good high school miler.

Held in Slayings



Harvey McCraw, 20, of Pensacola, Fla., here are shown in jail at Milton, Fla., is held in connection with the kidnap-slayings of two men after a filling station holdup. Sheriff J. T. Allen said that McCraw had confessed. The bullet-pierced bodies of the victims, roped to-
gether, were found near Milton.

SEEKING VISIT BY ROYAL PAIR

Robeson County Asks For Glimpse George George, Elizabeth

Raleigh, March 20.—Robeson county, boasting the highest percentage of Scotch descendants outside Scotland itself, wants a glimpse of that bonnie lassie, Queen Elizabeth of England, herself, a native of the land of Robert Bruce, Bonnie Prince Charlie and Whitehorse Scotch.
To that end, Senator Robert Allen McIntyre of Lumberton, will tonight introduce in the upper branch of the North Carolina General Assembly, a joint resolution inviting King George and Queen Elizabeth to visit the County of Robeson during their stay in the United States. Senator Emmett H. Bellamy of New Hanover county, is joining McIntyre as a co-sponsor of the resolution.
Across the Bridge of Signs in the House, Representatives Ippie P. Graham and Frank McNeill (note the names of the Robesonians—McIntyre, Graham and McNeill) will speed the measure to final passage after it has gone through the senatorial mill.
The McIntyre resolution recites as a preamble:
"Whereas, His Majesty, George VI. of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and of the British Dominions beyond the Seas, King, Defender of the Faith, Emperor of India, and Her Royal Highness, Queen Elizabeth, have expressed their intention to visit the United States some time during the year 1939; and
Whereas, Her Royal Highness Queen Elizabeth, is Scotch and Robeson County has a larger percentage of Scotch descendants than any like area in the world outside of Scotland and was once the home of Flora McDonald, the famous Scotch heroine who saved the life of Bonnie Prince Charlie when he was pur-

sued by Oliver Cromwell; and
"Whereas, the people of Robeson County have always entertained a sincere sympathy and friendship for

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QUART \$1.65



SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP., NEW YORK, N. Y.

the English people, particularly the Scotch."
Therefore, etc., their majesties are invited to visit the county.

N. C. TEACHERS PAID 17.77 CENTS PER STUDENT DAILY

(Continued from page one)
ed Wayne with a per capita cost of \$38.24, but a recheck showed errors which reduced this to \$30.14 per capita there.
In the white schools of the state the average daily attendance per teacher was 29 for the high schools, 33 for elementary schools, and 32 for the combined schools.

WASHINGTON LEGISLATION FARES BADLY IN ASSEMBLY

(Continued from Page One)
vigation flood control of the Cape Fear, bore strong suspicion of Washington sponsorship. Introduced by Representative Lacy McBryde, former investigator for the National Labor Relations Board, and now chairman of the federal relations committee in the house, the bill had all the earmarks of the New Deal emanation. It was very effectively killed by an overwhelming committee report last Friday.
Several bills effecting the housing program, and of vital concern to the Federal Housing Administration and to the United States Housing Administration (entirely separate

corporations with different functions, but frequently confused) have fared right badly and have been saved from utter defeat only by quick-witted parliamentary tactics of sponsors.
While this attitude of greater watchfulness against encroachments of the federal government has been noticeable, there is along with it a trend toward more centralization of authority in state rather than county or municipal agencies.

One of the distinctive trends has been toward state autonomy. This is observed in the cold shoulder turned toward proposals to exempt counties from statewide acts. Numerous efforts to take the sale of wine and beer out of certain counties, for instance, fell short of their goal, although a few special acts protecting areas immediately surrounding schools or churches were permitted to get by.

The spirit of independence manifested toward Washington, on the one hand, and the closer government upon counties on the other hand, point to an increasing 'state' consciousness. This trend began some years ago with state assumption of road costs, followed by state responsibility for schools and the assumption of more and more obligations for public health.

Some observers see in Governor Hoey's address to the school teachers last Saturday, wherein he told them that the state at large had

gone the limit for schools and that additional support would have to be obtained locally, an attempt to shunt back to local units some of the burden taken off them by the state. Such observations are almost always accompanied with the prediction that the counties will not stand for it.

12-YEAR-OLD PEAT FIRE FINALLY PETERS OUT

Hunting, Ind.—(AP)—After withstanding rain and snow nearly 12 years, an underground fire in a pit deposit near here finally has exhausted its fuel supply and gone out.

The fire killed grass, bushes and small trees over a patch more than 10 feet long and 30 feet wide. In winter, snow melting off the place even in the coldest weather. Persons living nearby say the muck soil started burning in July 1927. They expressed belief a live cigar or cigarette may have set it on fire.

California produced 1,297,011 ounces of gold in 1938, leading all the states of the union. The gold was worth \$43,395,000.

WANT ADS PAY

EASTER FASHIONS AT BELK-TYLER'S

Smart Easter FROCKS
Wash Silks, Spun Rayons, Printed Silks, Crepes, Sheers, and all the newest styles for Easter. In Navy's, and all the high shades. For sport, street and afternoon wear. You will find just the dress you have wanted at Belk-Tyler's. Shop early while our stocks are so complete.
\$5.95 \$7.95 \$9.95

NEW SPRING GLOVES
Blacks, Navys and Japonicas as well as the white and white combinations. Every style to match your Easter Suits.
59c and 98c

SMART COATS
Toppers and Reefers in Beiges, Navys, Blacks, Tweed mixtures as well as all the new high shades. Be sure to see Belk-Tyler's complete selection tomorrow. You will find just the Coat you have wanted. All newest styles.
\$5.95 \$7.95 \$9.95

SPORT SUITS
Tailored suits in Mannish and Dressmaker styles. In stripes, solids and combinations. Navys, Greys, and all the high shades. New plaid coats with solid color skirts. All sizes 12 to 44. See Belk-Tyler's for your spring suits.
\$7.95 \$9.95

BLOUSES
Tailored and frilly styles in wash silks, crepes and chiffons. Whites and all the popular colors. See this wide selection tomorrow.
98c \$1.98

BELK-TYLER'S Smart Easter HATS
Straws in Rough, Pedale and Shenees as well as Felts and Suedes. Sailors, off-the-face styles, snap brims, and all the new styles and shapes to match your Easter outfit. All head sizes.
98c \$1.98

NEW SPRING BAGS
Blacks, Navys, and Japonicas, as well as patents. In all the newest shapes.
98c

NEW EASTER FOOTWEAR
Ladies' dress shoes in Patents, Blues, Japonicas, whites and brown and white combinations. All the newest styles to match your Easter suits and dresses. Belk-Tyler's has over 100 new smart styles for you to choose from. See this complete selection while our stocks are still complete. All sizes and widths.
\$2.95

BELK-TYLER COMPANY GREENVILLE, N. C.

WHEN IT COMES TO SMOKING PLEASURE AT ITS BEST... I'LL TAKE CAMELS EVERY TIME
Camel—the cigarette of Costlier Tobaccos
THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)
I'VE KNOCKED OUT 299 CAVE MEN, I GUESS THAT'S ALL THERE ARE
JUST A MOMENT, THERE'S ONE MORE
TWEET TWEET
OH, YEAH?
BEG PARDON, SIR, POPEYE IS READY TO FIGHT YOU
YOU WAIT I'LL BE BACK
WELL, BLOW ME DOWN! A MONSTER CAVE MAN!!
HE IS THE LAST OF THE 300, MY FRIEND, BUT I FEAR HE IS THE WORST

Camel—the cigarette of Costlier Tobaccos

THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)



Now Showing - "Last But Not Least"



New Plymouth 7-Passenger Sedan



This is the newest model added to the 1939 Plymouth line, a Seven-Passenger Deluxe Sedan with unusually comfortable auxiliary seats for extra passengers. Biggest Plymouth ever built, it has a wheelbase of 134 inches and measures over 214 inches from bumper to bumper. It also comes with glass partition if desired as a chauffeur-driven limousine.

The Daily Reflector

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

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Washington Daybook

By Preston Grover

Washington—The Department of Agriculture, which has backed away from a cotton export subsidy as from the plague, has about made up its mind that there is no other way out and that the longer it is put off the worse things get.

At present the government has a year's supply of cotton on hand, all under government loans, and another crop season will increase the load. U. S. export sales have fallen to a minimum, while sales of foreign competitors, principally Brazil and India, are booming.

The present cotton loan of slightly more than eight cents a pound has tied up the cotton so that seemingly nothing can move it except a cotton famine abroad—and that is not in sight.

The South is being told to reduce its cotton acreage to a lower level so it will not produce so much cotton. But within six years the cotton acreage has been cut approximately one-third from 40 million acres in 1932 and years before, to a 1938 acreage of about 26 million.

Department officials look upon cotton export subsidizing as rank foolishness. But they see no other way out. It is like building a big navy or army. It is virtually a complete waste of men and money, but nevertheless it is done because there seems nothing else to do.

It's Like This

Here's the situation: The American cotton price is pegged at a minimum of eight cents a pound. That roughly is the amount of the government loan, and no farmer is going to pay off his loan and then sell his cotton for 7 1/2 cents to Japan or England. He will let the government keep the cotton. If the price gets higher, he will call out his cotton and pay the loan and keep the difference.

But the price isn't getting higher. With the American cotton pegged at eight cents, Brazil and India and other cotton growing sections are selling on the world market at slightly under eight cents. They are getting the business. Indian exports in six months past have been 43 per cent above the corresponding period last year. The total for the period was 1,044,000 bales. Brazil, in turn, exported 430,000 bales, a sharp increase, although not so pronounced as in India. Japan and England and Germany are buying it. They are not buying American. American exports are 43 per cent below last year, which itself was a poor year.

The department behind the scenes is not minding words about the matter. They have not so far been able to get an agreement with the other cotton countries to divide up the world market. Even Brazil, our pet South American country, has been fairly adamant about that. But if the U. S. government goes into the world market with subsidized cotton it will really put the heat on India and Brazil. They may be forced to an agreement.

Three-Cent Subsidy

The present bill is of a subsidy of two or three cents, or more if necessary. That would put American cotton on the world market at six cents a pound, maybe five or even less. It should take a three-cent subsidy to export 5,000,000 bales during the next year or so that would represent a loss to the government of \$75,000,000. But at present it is spending \$44,000,000 a year to store and handle the cotton it already has on hand. If it could dump half of it on the world market in the course of time half of the handling cost would be saved, at any rate.

The Department of State has opposed dumping as it upsets the whole scheme of the reciprocal trade program. Moreover, it is a particularly hard blow at Brazil, which, in spite of its cotton fields, is a fairly nice neighbor.

But the Department of Agriculture—there are politicians there as well as elsewhere—can't see itself going into the 1940 election with an increasing load of cotton on its hands.

Southern senators, headed by Smith of South Carolina and Bankhead of Alabama, are trying to work out a plan by which the farmers would be paid to take their cotton off their hands and sell it

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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- ACROSS**
- Loss one's footing
 - Relief tea used in Asia
 - Difficult
 - The pineapple
 - Laborer
 - Orchestral instrument
 - The southwest wind
 - Corded fabric
 - Measure
 - Plotted
 - Masculine
 - Late comb form
 - Atmosphere
 - Many-jointed, many-tooled
 - Witness
 - Strikes with stammer and fear
 - Turkey salmon
 - Molten
 - Concluding
 - Vapor
 - Point of the foot
 - Reject disdainfully
 - Fairly settled
 - City of the leaning tower
- DOWN**
- Mineral springs
 - Raise
 - African arrow poison
 - Forebears
 - Flowering plant
 - Hastened
 - High mountain
 - Greek ship poet
 - Encourage
 - Green herbage
 - Stake for roasting meat
 - Priest's measure
 - Sacred hand
 - Tree with hard light wood
 - Lamb's pen name
 - Arise
 - Scare
 - Cravat

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upon that as just another way of paying an export subsidy, because the farmers couldn't take their cotton without dumping it on the world market, and there you are.

SHORT SHOTS

By HENRY AVERILL and LYNN NISBET

Reflector Bureau

Raleigh, March 21.—Senator Bradford Peaslee, who would rather talk about "The Lost Colony" than to eat, was arguing with another senator the other day about eliminating absentees from the primary and leaving them in the general election. He said it would give the Republicans the very best talking point they could find, and that it would mean a goodly increase in Republican representative in the next legislature.

"Some disgruntled Democrat told you that, didn't he?" inquired Senator George Ward.

"No, sir," replied the seeker after the Lost Colony. "My horse sense told me that; I haven't heard any Democrats talking much about it."

The capital city, along with most other sizeable towns in the state, is getting all "het up" over the forthcoming city election. The issue was materially tamed down in Raleigh by passage last week of a special legislative act providing for an election on the question of a city manager government next year. For two or three past elections this issue has clouded the local campaign, but nothing but personalities are involved this time.

Raleigh police are considerate of visiting legislators. "The Rendezvous" a night club operated just outside the southern limits of the city has been a popular place for legislators. Several suppers and dances and other entertainments have been held there. Raleigh police raided the place Sunday night and got a lot of material for hilarity—but members of the legislature were at home for the week end.

Man About Manhattan
By George Tarker
New York — "My name is Fred Warren if you want the rest of it and I've been behind this bar three four maybe five years. Before that I worked in a Turkish Bath but the steam got me. The doctor said my lungs couldn't stand being in a damp place ten hours a day. That's how I became a bartender. I like it here. I get three four, maybe five dollars a day in tips. I got nobody but myself to look after. I got a broken foot that never healed properly and I used to have a wife. But the doctor cost me alimony. I got a little girl three four maybe five years old but I haven't seen her in a long time. I never see her. Her mother doesn't want me to see her, and maybe she's right. I got a brother somewhere, if he's alive, but I haven't heard from him since the night Coolidge took office. I got a room down the street, a nice room three four maybe five flights up. It has a bed and a good light, to read by, and a radio and some magazines and a picture on the wall of Columbus sailing the

A REFUGEE GREETS THE 'LAND OF THE FREE'



Full of gratitude to the United States for giving him a refuge, Herman Leopoldi, a Viennese song writer who spent nine months in a Nazi concentration camp, fell down and kissed the pavement of 18th street in New York just after stepping from the liner City of Baltimore which brought him from Europe. His wife and daughter greeted him and shared his great happiness.



EDEN OF LOUISIANA! Romance thus glids the Bayou Teche country near St. Martinville where the stores (as above) are humble and where the tragedy of Acadia and of Evangeline's separation from her lover, Gabriel, is retold by the old people. Legend says that the Acadians turned to this quiet refuge after their dispersal from Canada by the British.

them out and save them in clip-books. I just started a new one last week. They fill up fast, clip books. I got three, four, maybe five filled now, and I got some clippings here in my pocket. This one here is about 15 years old, but it isn't a letter. It's from a school paper. It's a prophecy. "Voted most likely to succeed—Fred Warren." Yep, that was about 15 years ago.

"Sometimes I wonder if any of my old classmates will wander in here—but they never have. I suppose they'd be surprised to see me. I suppose they'd think I was insane to put up with this, but then, how can you argue with people who see things differently than yourself?"

"What'll it be?"

NOTICE
North Carolina, Pitt County.
In The Superior Court,
Q. W. Waters
-vs-
Virginia Bruce Waters
The defendant, Virginia Bruce

WANT ADS PAY

Announcement!
I hereby announce my candidacy for Alderman from the Fourth Ward at the city primary-election to be held on Monday, May 1. Your vote and support will be appreciated.
David A. Evans

BLONDIE
Somebody's in a Lather!

Waters, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, to obtain an absolute divorce; and the said defendant will further take notice that she is required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said county in the courthouse in Greenville, N. C., on the 17th day of April, 1939, and answer or demur to the complaint in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

This the 17th day of March, 1939.
J. F. HARRINGTON,
Clerk Superior Court.
Mar. 18-17w-4wk.

COMMISSIONERS' SALE OF LAND
By virtue of the authority vested in us in an order of sale made in that special proceeding entitled J. B. TAFT, ADMINISTRATOR OF NORA BROWN, and J. B. TAFT, INDIVIDUALLY VS. MARY ELIZABETH BELL, A MINOR, the undersigned commissioners will offer for sale for cash, at the court house door in Greenville, on

Monday, April 10, 1939
AT NOON
the following described lands, to-wit:
Situate and being in the Town of Greenville and lying on the west side of Greenville, south side of the

Baby Chicks
800 U. S. Pullorum-Tested Single Comb White Leghorn Chicks
Two Weeks Old - All from R.O.P. Flocks
SEE US TODAY
Pitt FCX Service
901 Dickinson Avenue Phone 115

WANT ADS PAY

Parkland road, on the west side of Carolina Avenue, beginning at the southwest corner of John Higgins, 125 ft. x 200 ft. from stake running west with his line — feet to Katie Spell's line; thence a southerly course with his line 42 feet to a stake; thence an easterly course with — line — feet to the west line of said Carolina Avenue to an iron stake, said — north-east corner; thence a northerly course with said Avenue 42 feet to the beginning and being lot No. 7 in Block "A" on a map of the said Sheppard's Little Cherry land, containing 1-5 of an acre, more or less, and being the same conveyed by Henry Sheppard to Nathan Lewis by deed recorded in Book Q-11, page 472.

The highest bidder at said sale will be required to make a deposit of 10 per cent of the purchase price pending confirmation of the sale by the court.
This March 10, 1939.
S. O. WORTHINGTON,
S. B. UNDERWOOD, Jr.,
Commissioners.
Mar. 16-17w-4wk.

SALE OF REAL PROPERTY
By virtue of the decree of the Superior Court of Pitt County made by J. F. Harrington, Clerk, in that certain Special Proceeding entitled America Parks and husband, Thomas Parks, Mary Davis and husband, Nathan Davis, and Louise Short, widow of Miles Short, now pending in the Superior Court of Pitt County, the undersigned Commissioner will on

Monday, the 17th day of April, 1939 at 12 o'clock noon expose to public sale before the Court House door in Pitt County, North Carolina, to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real property, to-wit:
Beginning at the Southwest corner of Joe Moyer's lot on Greene Street and running thence Eastwardly with said Moyer's Southern line about 132 feet to a stake, a corner; thence Southward with the Exum and Brife's line about 55 feet to a stake at Sam Godley's North East corner; thence Westward with Sam Godley's Northern line about 132 feet to a stake at a corner on Greene Street; thence Northward with the Eastern boundary line on Greene Street about 55 feet to a stake, corner, the beginning.

This sale will be made for the purpose of making partition of the proceeds among tenants in common.
This the 15th day of March, 1939.
F. C. HARDING, Commissioner.
Harding and Lee, Attys.
Mar. 16-17w-4wk.

NOTICE OF ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE OF LAND FOR NON-PAYMENT OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS
North Carolina—Pitt County.
In The Superior Court.
Town of Greenville
-vs-
J. A. Applewhite and wife, Mrs. J. A. Applewhite.

By virtue and in pursuance of a decree of the Superior Court made in the above entitled cause on February 29, 1939, the undersigned, a Commissioner appointed for the purposes therein named (it being a suit to foreclose the lien on the hereinafter described lands held by the plaintiff for the non-payment of special assessments) will expose for sale to the highest bidder, at public sale for cash on Monday, the 27th day of March, 1939 at the Court House 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:
Lot No. 1 in Block "J" on map of the Munford-Land property in the Town of Greenville, N. C., as shown on said map of record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, and further reference is made to deed book E-34 at page 536. This the 25th day of Feb. 1939.
R. B. LEE, Commissioner.
Feb. 26-Mar. 7-14-71.

NOTICE OF ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE OF LAND FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES
North Carolina, Pitt County.
In The Superior Court
Town of Greenville
-vs-
B. C. Savage and wife, Mrs. B. C. Savage.

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 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 or parcel of land lying and being situated in the Town of Greenville, North Carolina, located on Chestnut Street, and being house No. 1210 Chestnut Street. This the 23rd day of March, 1939.
F. C. HARDING, Commissioner
3-4-17w-4wks.



WANT ADS PAY

Pontiac
Thanks to Great Engineering—
THE MOST TROUBLEFREE CAR IN THE WORLD

\$758*

DELIVERED AT PONTIAC, MICHIGAN. PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE. TRANSPORTATION, STATE AND LOCAL TAXES (IF ANY), OPTIONAL EQUIPMENT AND ACCESSORIES—EXTRA.

GENERAL MOTORS' SECOND LOWEST-PRICED CAR
BROWN-WOOD
By CHIC YOUNG

BOUNCING SOAP! YOU'RE THE ONLY ONE IN THE WORLD WHO WOULD THINK OF THAT!
IT'S GENIUS

ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



FISHERMAN'S RING now worn by Pius XII, the 262nd pope, shows an engraving of St. Peter fishing from a boat. The design has been a papal seal since as far back as the 15th century, and upon a pope's death his ring is always broken.



WITHOUT ANY 'BY YOUR LEAVE, PLEASE,' these babies in a Philadelphia hospital get a "daily dozen" but they really don't seem to mind the spring workout. It's a routine designed to strengthen abdomen, neck and back muscles—since physicians say that a baby's normal kicking and squirming are not sufficient to give the muscles the needed exercise.



ARCHBISHOP Joseph F. Rummel (above) of New Orleans is among the Catholic prelates of U. S. mentioned as likely candidates for elevation to the papacy.

IN A WOMAN'S WORLD



IT'S BRENDA, AGAIN, but this time the name often associated with the much-publicized glamor girl, Brenda Frazier, turns up as a "debutante orchid" seen at the New York flower show. The girl is Dotis Lager of Summit, N. J.



AT 71, Dr. Lida S. Cogill of Philadelphia has started her 51st year of practice. She recently attended the 89th anniversary of Pennsylvania's women's medical college, pioneer of its kind.



HER FIRST HIT on Broadway in years gives Talulah Bankhead the role of greedy, cruel Regina in "The Little Foxes," a tale of southern money-grabbers.



WINDMILL WINDUP shows the enthusiasm Rookie Arnold Anderson, 24, puts into his work at Washington Senators camp in Orlando, Fla. He's a pitcher from James, Ia.



WEARING OUT THEIR WELCOME, thousands of honking wild geese and ducks settled down on a Kansas state prison island farm in the Missouri river after a heavy fog made further flight impossible. They stayed several days, causing some concern among prison officials at Lansing, Kas. Here they are over a field.

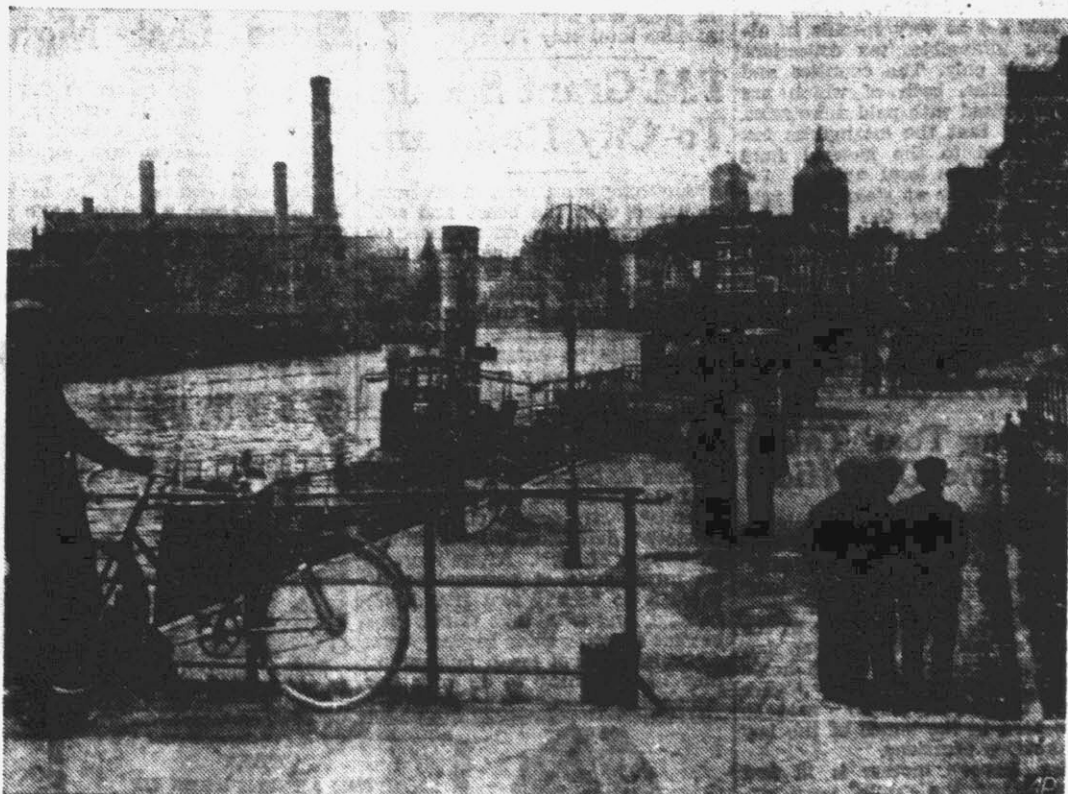


PANAMA POST is slated for William Dawson, 53, the minister to Uruguay named by F.D.R. as ambassador to Panama. With this appointment, Panama's diplomatic representation is raised to ambassadorial status. (A.P.-Harris & Ewing Photo.)

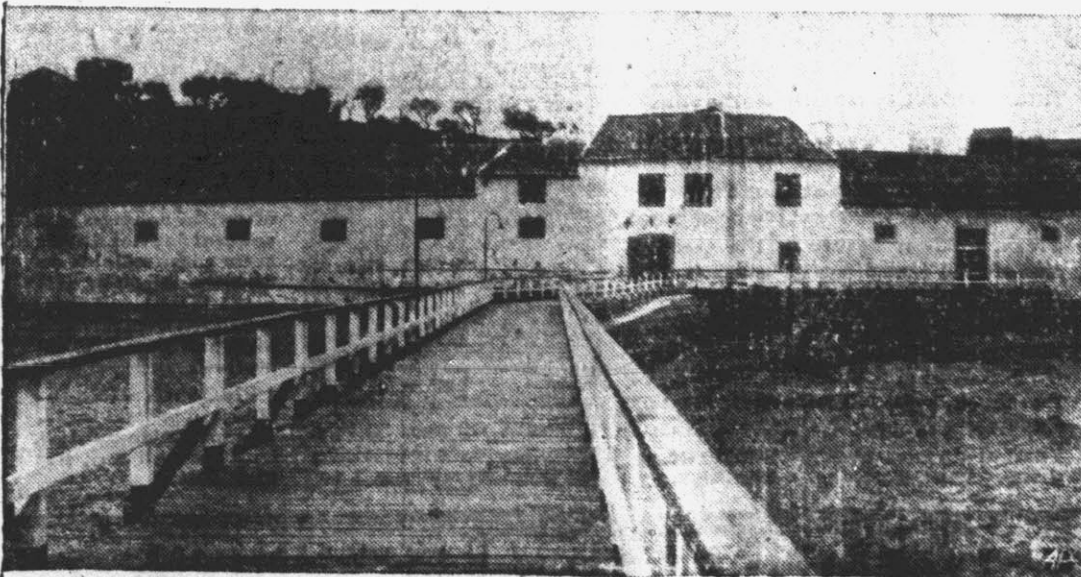


THAT FLEET-FOOT FLOOGIE from Kansas, Glenn Cunningham, met his master in the mile at the New York initiation of Circus Saints and Sinners, but the ball and chain and the "500-pound" weight he carried may have slowed him down. It was part of the gag initiation for Cunningham into the club; the tape-breaker ahead of Glenn is Napoleon Kramer, a big cigar man.

ARE THESE NEXT ON HITLER'S LIST?



THE FREEDOM OF 'FREE CITY' DANZIG, which was created by Versailles treaty to give Poland a seaport on the Baltic, gives concern to statesmen watching Hitler's empire-making sweep eastward. Here is a view of Danzig harbor. With a dominantly German population, Danzig could breed trouble. To its east is East Prussia; to its west is the Polish Corridor.



OLD GAVE WAY TO THE NEW at this ancient monastery at Cabo Ruivo near Lisbon, Portugal, which is being modernized so as to serve as a possible base for Pan American Airways when the great trans-oceanic planes fly a southern route to Europe by way of Bermuda and the Azores. The base would have waiting and customs rooms, and the various offices.



FATE OF MEMEL, a small Baltic sea patch of once-German territory put under Lithuanian mandate by Versailles treaty, was cloaked in uncertainty after Hitler absorbed Czechoslovakia. The growing Nazification of Memel was in evidence at December, 1933, election when this and similar banners appeared, reading: "Right must be right even when Germans are concerned."



UP THE SCALE of her ambition—to sing in the Metropolitan opera—Louise Caselotti, a contralto, hopes to travel, and she takes as a good omen this congratulatory kiss from Composer Ferde Grofe. She had just sung for Verdi club members in New York, and Impresario Armand Bagarozzy beams approval. Her husband is E. Richard Bagarozzy, automotive executive.



YANKEE CHIC characterizes Movie Actress Ann Sheridan who wears a crisp yellow taffeta with an accented strapless crystal beads trim the slim bodice.



'PERFECT NAZI' woman, Frau Gertrud Scholtz-Klitz, 38, mother of four children, is snored.

WANTS

Rates 15c per word, minimum charge 35c for 25 words...

FOR RENT—TWO ROOMS FOR storage. Mrs. C. F. Carroll, 10th and Washington Sts.

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

We Clean and Press Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats—Dresses Our work will please you 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.

FOR RENT—FOUR FURNISHED bedrooms with private bath. Board if desired. Phone 394-W.

AWNINGS—FOR AWNINGS OF beauty and lasting material—see us. We will be able to give you better service this year than ever before.

PLUMBING—HEATING Your Dependable Plumber and Steamfitter C. L. RUSS

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

WE HAVE SEVERAL VARIETIES both yellow and white seed corn. Also Black Hawk corn planters.

SEE US FOR LAWN GRASS SEED—Fertilizers of all kinds, Lawn Mowers, Hedge Shears, Garden Hose, etc.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED BEDROOM with bath. Also garage. Mrs. C. P. Carroll, Sr., 10th and Washington streets.

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

MR. FARMER—TREAT YOUR sweet potato slips with Semesan Bell. Seed potatoes, seed oats, cotton seed, all kinds of pasture grasses, barley, chicks each week.

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

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

OPEN ALL NIGHT Garage, tire and battery service. Fisk Tires and Batteries. Washing Greasing, Simonzing. Call us day or night.

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

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM APARTMENT, available April 1st. In good condition. Rent reasonable. Phone James Keel, 20 or 913-J.

FOR RENT—ONE UNFURNISHED room to couple or business girls. 124 W. Eighth St., phone 1093-J.

SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY—Chocolate Sup Cakes and Ginger Bread. People's Bakery.

WANTED BY APRIL 15th—A three or four room unfurnished apartment with private entrance. Must be in good location. Write "W" P. O. Box 406, Greenville, N. C.

SPECIALS FOR TUESDAY—Cream and Jelly Doughnuts, Chocolate Pies and Danish Pastry. People's Bakery.

SEMISAN BELL FOR TREATING sweet potatoes. Certified Cobblers and Red Bliss seed potatoes. All kinds pasture grasses, lawn grass. Baby chicks each week. Pitt P. C. Service.

TOMATO PLANTS FOR SALE

Greenville Floral Co. 20-41 FOR SALE—PORTO RICO POTATO slips and Coker One Hundred (certified and treated) cotton seed.

Richmond Livestock

Richmond, March 21.—Hogs: Receipts only moderate for Monday. Market active steady and ten cents higher.

New York Cotton

New York, March 21.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened one to four lower as offerings came principally from New Orleans brokers and southern spot interests.

Table with columns: Open, Close, Prev. Cl. for various commodities like May, July, Oct, Dec, Jan, Mar.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, March 21.—(AP)—Stocks today tipped the market scale for recoveries of one to three points.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including American Radiator, American Telephone, American Tobacco, etc.

FACE PROBLEM IN SCHOOL ACT

Decision in Wilson Case May Affect Machinery Acts

Reflector Bureau. Raleigh, March 21.—One of the biggest jobs still before the 1939 legislature is the writing of the revenue machinery act.

FEWER DEATHS THAN IN 1938

Drop of 373 Last Month Under Figure for Feb., 1938

Raleigh.—There were 373 fewer deaths in North Carolina in February, 1939 than in the corresponding month a year ago.

Home Damaged by Blaze Last Night

A house at the corner of Tenth and Cotanche streets, occupied by Woodrow ("Chicken") Heath and owned by Dal Cox, was seriously damaged by fire last night.

T.M. Grant Speaks To City Rotarians

"Anything permanent in life must be linked with the heart and soul of the universe; we do not need to bother about the elimination of certain bad factors for in time they will be cast off."

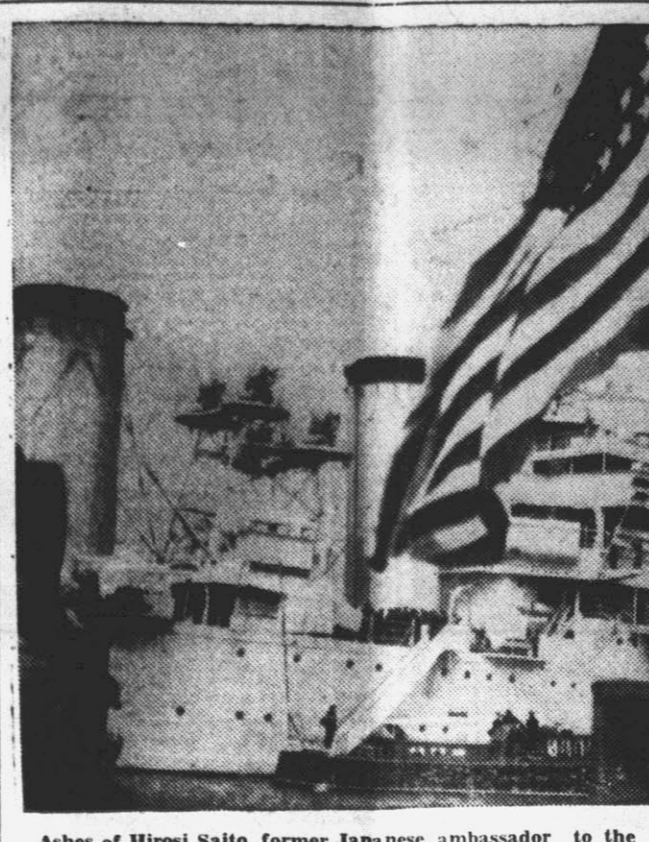
'Peeping Tom' Taken At Home Of Officer

While R. D. House, local policeman, was on duty early this morning a telephone call to headquarters advised that a "peeping tom" was lurking about his house.

Two More Forest Fires For County

C. A. Bowling, Pitt County fire warden, today revealed that a forest fire broke out at Black Jack yesterday afternoon and another in Beaver Dam township last night.

SAITO'S ASHES OFF TO JAPAN



Ashes of Hiroshi Saito, former Japanese ambassador to the United States, here are transferred from a small boat five miles off Annapolis, Md., to the U.S.S. Astoria which will take the remains to Japan.

handicapped because of the fact a tin roof had been placed on top of wooden shingles. Although the blaze was put out shortly after firemen began work, the shingles continued to smoke and smoulder for some time.

Chief Gardner explained that the law prohibits placing of a tin roof over shingles, but owners of houses already having this arrangement had not been required to remove the wooden shingles.

Local Youth Missing Since Last Tuesday

Mrs. Mabel Butler of Greenville has asked the assistance of Greenville police in locating her son, Walter Butler, who has been missing since Tuesday of last week.

Local Man Not Person Convicted Yesterday

There's something in a name, particularly when it comes to law violations. In city court yesterday, a defendant having the name of J. L. Simmons was convicted on a charge of being drunk and disorderly and was given a thirty-day suspended sentence.

TODAY — WEDNESDAY

Advertisement for 'The Greatness of Stella Dallas' featuring Adolphe Menjou, King of the Turf, and other theatrical listings.

Advertisement for 'Free OCTAGON COUPONS' for Silver Cow and Magnolia Milks, featuring images of milk cans and coupons.

Advertisement for Radio Repairs by McCormick Music Co., featuring factory-trained experts and phone number 558.

Chicago Grain Market table showing prices for wheat, corn, and oats.

Adapted from J. EDGAR HOOVER'S PERSONS IN HIDING. Plus "HAWK OF THE WILDERNESS" No. 2.

Advertisement for J. Edgar Hoover's 'Persons in Hiding' book, featuring a portrait of Hoover and promotional text.

Advertisement for 'The Adventures of Jane Arden' book, featuring a portrait of Jane Arden and promotional text.

Large advertisement for the 1939 Plymouth Sedan, highlighting features like 'More for the Money', 'Big 1939 Plymouth Sedan \$685', and 'Did you know you could get all this in a car of the lowest price class?'.