

Fair, not so cold in interior and north portion tonight; Friday fair, warmer, except in extreme south-east portion.

HOLD UP BILL DEALING WITH SURPLUS CROP

Delay Legislation Dealing With Excess Cotton

REFUSE TO CUT FARM BENEFITS

Forty-Three Per Cent Of Tobacco Imported by 20 European Countries Grown In United States

Washington, March 23.—(AP)—Senator Barkley (D-Ky.) announced today that Senate and House agricultural leaders had agreed to delay legislation dealing with the cotton surplus situation.

The senate majority leader said members of Congress would attempt to co-operate with Secretary Wallace on some plan for meeting the problem created by government loans on more than 11,000,000 bales of cotton.

Barkley said Chairman Smith (D-S. C.) of the Senate Agriculture committee, had agreed to delay consideration of Smith's bill dealing with the problem, which had been scheduled for today.

Senator George (D-Go.) however, said he would ask the Senate to record its disapproval of any export subsidy plan for cotton unless he was assured the administration would drop such plans.

Other developments: The House Appropriations committee rejected President Roosevelt's request to cut farm benefit payments 10 per cent and ask Congress to appropriate \$750,000,000 to promote agricultural recovery "essential to the complete restoration of our national economy."

The item was part of a \$1,067,274,427 agricultural appropriation for the fiscal year beginning on July 1, 1939.

The Agriculture Department reported American tobacco producers supplied 367,000,000 pounds, or 43 per cent, of the total leaf tobacco imported in 1938 by 20 European countries.

In the previous year American exports totaled 313,000,000 or 41 per cent of the total imported by these same countries.

The President, suffering from another slight head cold, was advised by his physicians to remain in his room for the better part of the day.

Issues Statement On Two Diseases

Diphtheria and whooping cough are unusually prevalent in the county," Dr. N. Thomas Ennett, Pitt county health officer declared today.

Commenting on the extent of these diseases in the county, Dr. Ennett said, "Whooping cough is extremely prevalent and diphtheria is not out of proportion to the usual number of cases, but the latter disease is more dangerous." He revealed that seven cases of diphtheria were reported in January, four in February and five this month.

He urged parents to be exceedingly careful at the present time to keep their children, particularly the smaller ones, away from other children. He regarded the matter of consulting a physician as soon as either disease is discovered as highly important.

Expressing the belief that many parents were failing to report whooping cough and diphtheria, he pointed that contagious disease regulations of the state board of health required that such diseases should be reported. Failure to comply with these regulations subjects the parent to indictment.

He said the quarantine period for diphtheria is twelve days from the onset, and added that children who move away from home may at the end of seven days attend school, presuming that they continue to stay away from home until the quarantine for the period is raised.

The quarantine period for whooping cough is 21 days from the time of onset and children are allowed to attend school at the end of this period, provided the whoop has ceased. Children who have had whooping cough may continue at school.

Dr. Ennett said the great danger in whooping cough was not to the child of school age, but to the infant, and said it was not uncommon for a child of school age to go to school, give it to others, and the school child take the disease home to his little brother or sister, to whom the disease may be fatal.

Funds Are Asked To Conduct Drive On Tobacco Pest

Husband H.



Reger Cunningham (above), Federal Housing Administration employee, was jailed at Oklahoma City for questioning while while officers searched for his socially prominent wife, Eudora, who disappeared mysteriously two weeks ago. He said she vanished from an Oklahoma City railway station while he parked his car.

SOLONS HONOR SPEAKER WARD

Sixty-One Bills Passed Before Recess, However

Raleigh, March 23.—(AP)—The legislature passed 61 local bills, in one division or the other, then recessed today without acting on a single state-wide bill so the members could honor Speaker Ward of Craven at a fish fry.

Several score Craven citizens came here to stage the fry for the legislators.

Both divisions voted to hold late afternoon sessions to take up general bills on the calendars.

The House had just started consideration of the important school machinery act when members decided it was time to stop.

Rep. Johnson of Ashe, House Education chairman, had explained the measure, declined to become a continuing law, instead of having it enacted anew each biennium, which sets up the pattern for operation of all public schools.

The House set for special order tomorrow the biennial revenue machinery act, which permits the levy of taxes by the municipalities and 100 counties.

The House received from its Labor committee a compromise bill to regulate hours of work in intra-state business. The group was told that the measure followed suggestions of Governor Hoy after conferences with labor and employer representatives.

Senator Long of Halifax, introduced a bill to prevent indigent persons from receiving treatment at state tubercular sanitariums unless they have been residents of the state for three years.

Senator Baine of Wayne, with Joyner of Iredell, introduced a bill to create a North Carolina auto-rating administrative office to regulate rates for automobile liability insurance.

Reflector Bureau. Raleigh, March 23.—Being unable to determine whether Senate Bill 75, locally known as "Sandy Graham's bill," was an unfair sales act or a fair sales act, and if so, who it was fair or unfair to or with, the committee just washed their hands of the whole business yesterday by returning a three to two vote against it.

Mr. Bryant of Durham administered several knock-out blows to the measure, when he pointed out that it would increase living costs of people in North Carolina by an amount greater than all the taxes levied by the state for general fund purposes.

Mr. Volger of Mecklenburg, who operates several grocery stores in Charlotte, favored the bill, and declared it was amazing to him to see Mr. Bryant taking up for the

Congress Is Warned That Tobacco Industry Threatened Unless Appropriations Made Available For Control Measures; J. S. Ficklen Figures in Hearing

Washington, March 23.—(AP)—Congress received today a warning that the tobacco industry will lose millions of dollars unless funds are made available for control of tobacco pests.

The warning was contained in the published record of a House subcommittee considering the Agriculture Department appropriation bill for the fiscal year 1940.

It was given by representatives of tobacco states.

Through tobacco state congressmen the tobacco industry has requested an appropriation of \$25,000 to combat a new pest, known generally as the tobacco moth. This insect, the committee was told, formerly was confined strictly to storage warehouses of the large tobacco companies, but in the last year has spread to pack houses on individual farms, preying generally on fire-cured tobacco. Its annual damage to the tobacco industry was estimated by James S. Ficklen, president of the Tobacco Association of the United States, at \$5,000,000.

The \$25,000 requested would be in addition to the \$123,200 appropriated for the current fiscal year for eradication of tobacco pests.

The Department of Agriculture asked for no increases in its inspection and certification of tobacco and for operation of a market news service for collection and publication of tobacco statistics, and for investigation and improvement of tobacco and the method of tobacco production and handling.

ONE FUGITIVE BEING HUNTED

Frank Gaddy Sought After Companion Apprehended

One of the two escaped Negro convicts who made their home in the basement of Immanuel Baptist Church for several nights, now is in the city jail and the combined law enforcement officers located here are searching for the other.

Charlie Carr was arrested last night by City Patrolman E. J. Dees and is being held in the local lock-up, while officers, aided by bloodhounds, are conducting an intensive search in and around Greenville for Frank Gaddy. Both escaped from a prison camp in Union county last Saturday night and, after stopping in Fayetteville, Gaddy's home, they are believed to have come on to Greenville in an automobile they stole from a doctor there. The car was found in Greenville yesterday.

Gaddy was sentenced to from 19 to 29 years at the January term of Pitt Superior court for several robberies in Greenville and elsewhere in the county.

Carr was said to have been sent up from Mecklenburg county. He was arrested by Policeman Dees about 4 o'clock this morning, when he was seen walking in an alley between the ABC store on Dickinson avenue and the Birdseye Flour Company. The Negro had a crow bar and a brass saw in his hands. At police headquarters he told officers (Continued on page four)

SLOVAKIA GETS VAGUE RETORT FROM HUNGARY

Had Protested Over Entry of Hungarian Troops

REPLY ASSERTS LINE UNCERTAIN

Hitler Believed To Be Encouraging Expansion of Hungary as Powerful Ally In Europe

Budapest, March 23.—(AP)—The Slovakian government today protested to Hungary against the entry of Hungarian troops into Slovakia and drew a reply that the vague status of the boundary was responsible.

The Slovakian protest said that Hungarian troops had crossed the frontier from Carpatho-Ukraine, occupied by Hungary last week in the breakup of Czecho-Slovakia, and had engaged in military action on Slovakian soil.

Count Cseky, Hungarian minister, in reply, told Slovakia, which is under Reichsfuehrer Hitler's protection as an "autonomous sovereign state" that her eastern frontier had never been fixed and that it was possible "a local discussion" had arisen between Hungarian and Slovak troops.

The minister said "there can be no question of military operations." Hungarian troops moved into Slovakia at several points along the Slovakia-Carpatho-Ukraine frontier, said reliable reports from that region, and diplomatic quarters heard Hungary was occupying Slovakia on Germany's invitation.

The reports supported belief among foreign diplomats that Hitler had adopted a policy of encouraging Hungarian expansion to build up a powerful ally in Central Europe.

Hungarian troops had been in Carpatho-Ukraine since their occupation last week of that section.

Funeral Tomorrow For H. G. Lloyd, 77

H. G. Lloyd, 77, of 809 Washington street died at his home at 8:10 o'clock last night following several days of critical illness.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at the S. G. Wilkerson and Sons funeral home by Rev. Clarence Patrick, pastor of Immanuel Baptist church. The body will be taken to South Boston, Va., where graveside services and interment are scheduled for 3 o'clock.

Mr. Lloyd, a native of South Boston, moved to Beaufort county in 1919 and one year later came to Greenville. He operated a store on Evans street.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Fannie Hodges Lloyd, and one son, W. Scott Lloyd.

Active pallbearers will be Joseph Palmer, C. L. Joyner, Charlie Smith, W. H. Dall, Jr., W. Hill Horn and W. Z. Morton.

Futrell Attending State Conference

K. T. Futrell, superintendent of public welfare in Pitt county, went to Raleigh this afternoon for the purpose of working with state officials in mapping plans for the child welfare service program for 1939-40.

Policies for selecting workers, which will occupy most of the discussion for the afternoon are: 1. Type of county in which the worker is to serve. 2. Quality of the worker. 3. Quality of supervision for the worker. Mr. Futrell is on a committee which will be present at the session. Superintendents of Public Welfare in the state having child welfare workers are scheduled to attend. The director of this work in the state and the general consultant of the Children's Bureau in Washington, D. C., also were expected to attend.

MEMEL SWALLOWED BY HITLER'S GERMANY



Memel, a valuable section with a strategic seaport, is the latest territory to fall into the hands of Nazi Germany in Adolf Hitler's vast expansion program. The little republic of Lithuania, which acquired Memel after the World war, surrendered to what semi-official sources described as a German threat to seize the entire republic if demands were not met. Hitler immediately boarded a battleship and set sail to inspect his new possession. This map shows the Memel territory marked diagonally and set apart from the rest of Lithuania. Dotted lines represent the old border, and the heavy line represents the new German frontier. A dotted area at the tip of the Polish corridor, which lies at the tip of the Polish corridor.

NEW HOPE FOR ENDING BREACH

Indications of Better Italo-French Relations

Rome, March 23.—(AP)—King Vittorio Emanuele told the new stream-lined legislature today that Italy had notified France of questions dividing them, giving some of his listeners the impression his government was awaiting French moves toward settlement.

His Majesty, in a speech from the throne, also said Italy wanted peace to last "as long as possible" so she could develop her African empire, but he declared it was necessary to continue remaining "in the sky, on the land and on the sea."

Because the speech had the obvious approval of Premier Mussolini, diplomats considered it of hopeful significance.

"Regarding France," the King said, "My government has made known the questions which divide the two countries in this moment in an official note of last December 17."

While the King was speaking, Pope Pius, XII again expressed his desire for "peace based on justice and mutual co-operation."

The Pope also received 10 young American priests with their relatives. His holiness spoke to them briefly in English and blessed them and their dioceses. The ten were ordained last Sunday.

"Europe has not yet and will not have time which can be called easy, and the recent collapse of some of the artificial political structures born after the world war demonstrated it," he said.

"But it is difficult times which reveal the character of people and clouds my mind with regard to the it is for this reason that no doubt future of the Italian people, a future guaranteed by the arms and by the evermore profound united national consciousness, tempered by the hard tests of war and the no less arduous duties of peace."

Rotarians Plan For Inter-City Meeting

With many registrations already filled, an estimated 300 guests are expected to attend the inter-city meeting of Rotarians and Rotary-Anns to be held in the dining hall of East Carolina Teachers College next Monday night, March 27, at 7:15 o'clock.

Towns and cities represented in this district, headed by Guy C. Harding of Washington, chairman, are Ayden, Greenville, Washington, Windsor, Belhaven and Englehard.

Dr. Carl Adams of the host club and chairman of the program committee, said the purpose of the session is "to promote better fellowship among Rotarians in the district."

Grants New Trial In Beaufort Case

Raleigh, March 23.—(AP)—James Page, Negro, will get a new trial on charges that he raped Mary McGinn, a show girl in Beaufort county.

The State Supreme court, in granting yesterday the appeal for another trial, held that some of the testimony on which the Negro was convicted was "harmful and prejudicial."

The prosecuting witness was described in Superior court as a young widow away from home, working to support herself and a small child. The Negro was described as a follower of the show.

Associate Justice Schanck wrote in the opinion that "it would be a little under these circumstances to arouse the minds of the jury sympathy for the prosecuting and exile therein prejudice against the accused."

ROBT. STATION DIES IN BETHEL

Funeral Services At Home Tomorrow Afternoon

Robert Station, 80, one of Pitt county's oldest and best known residents, died at his home in Bethel at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon, following several weeks of critical illness.

Funeral services will be conducted at the residence at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon by Rev. E. C. Cowan, pastor of the Bethel Primitive Baptist Church, of which Mr. Station was a member. Interment will follow in the Bethel cemetery.

A native of Pitt county, Mr. Station was engaged in the mercantile business and operated large farming interests. He was forced to retire from active business in May, 1938, due to declining health.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mollie Page Station; one son, J. A. Station, and one sister, Mrs. Emma House of Scotland Neck. In addition, several nieces and nephews survive.

Earthshocks in Rumania

Bucharest, March 23.—(AP)—Earth Shocks in the region near the Rumanian frontier three thousand of civilians and some her soldiers massed on the borders into short lived panic today. The center of the shocks was a Debreczen.

State Test Farm Dispute Renewed By Senate Bill

Raleigh, March 23.—Another bit of fire was lit under the always boiling kettle of discord between the Department of Agriculture and State College yesterday with introduction of a Senate bill designed to set up a board to advise with the director of the North Carolina Experiment Station as to policies.

Composition of the board sought in this act differs radically from the personnel set up in a previous bill dealing with co-ordination of the activities of department and college—with the principal difference lying in the fact that yesterday's bill would specifically put Dean I. O. Schaub of State College on the board, while under the earlier measure he not only wasn't specifically put on, but the measure was so written that he couldn't get on.

The bill of yesterday is Senate Bill 376, the previous bill was 328, the number being given in order to make further reference to them in this story easier and shorter.

The Department of Agriculture is backing 328 which is also said to have the endorsement of President Frank Graham of the Greater University of North Carolina and of Dean of Administration W. J. Harrelson of State College. Without citing him as unimpeachable authority, a high official of the Department of Agriculture said 328: "It suits everybody I know of except Dean Schaub." Unbiased observers predict, however, that there is sufficient Antidote strength in the House to prevent passage of 328, though it could likely set a favorable vote in the Senate. It sets up an 11-member commission to co-ordinate activities of the Department and (Continued on page four)

NEW ADDITION WELCOMED BY ADOLF HITLER

Fuehrer Is Accorded Tremendous Welcome in Memel

PROTECTION FOR AREA IS PLEDGED

Part of Speech Interpreted As Effort To Appease Nervous World, Especially Poland

Memel, March 23.—(AP)—Adolf Hitler formally welcomed Memel territory into the expanding German Reich today after receiving a tremendous welcome.

A few minutes after the Fuehrer landed at his new Baltic port, he told Memellanders from a theatre balcony:

"In the name of the entire German people I greet you and accept you into the great German Reich. "Even if our course does not please another world, for this new Germany some 80 millions stand sponsor."

"You are a frontierland and will best appreciate having a great nation behind you.

"A new community has sprung from need and adversity. "That no other power shall ever subjugate us—for this we shall look out.

"So I greet you today as ... members of the German community—and as the youngest citizens.

"And just as in this minute throughout the whole German Reich, so too, we here want to give expression to our faith and our confidence in the words 'Gott mit uns.' The Fuehrer finished speaking at 2:30 p. m. (8:39 a. m. EST). Enthusiastic singing of the Reich national anthem followed.

While warning the world that no nation on earth could tear the unified German nation asunder, Hitler declared:

"We Germans have no intention of doing harm to the rest of the world.

"The damage which that other world did to Germany, however, had to be repaired again.

"I believe that now in the main we have arrived at an end to this unique process of reparation." This was interpreted as an effort to appease a nervous world and especially Poland.

County Medicos Will Go To Duke Meetings

Dr. R. T. Ennett, Pitt County Health officer, said today that Pitt county physicians had been extended an invitation to attend the Syphilis Symposium being held tomorrow and Saturday under the sponsorship of the State Health Department and Duke University.

The session will be held at Durham and will be addressed by specialists in venereal disease work. Dr. Ennett said also that the syphilis control program in this county is expanding and that he plans to attend the Duke meetings.

Cotton Authority To Speak Next Tuesday

R. R. Bennett, Pitt county farm agent, said today that J. A. Shanklin, extension cotton specialist, will discuss the plan of a one-day-lets cotton community in the Pitt county court house next Tuesday night, March 29.

It is believed that by producing only one variety of cotton, the income from cotton will be increased; best quality seed can be used at a reasonable cost; and such methods would attract buyers and top prices could be demanded.

Belief has expressed that cotton production, buyers and growers could benefit under such a program.

Weather Report table with columns for High yesterday, Low yesterday, At 1:30 p. m., TEMPERATURES, and PRECIPITATION.

Social and Personal

HOME SOCIAL ON PAGE FIVE

Mrs. Linda Vandford is ill in Park View Hospital in Rocky Mount. Wesley Harvey is ill with influenza in Park General Hospital.

Mrs. W. E. Woolard and Miss Mary Woolard have returned from a trip to Florida.

Mr. Eugene Coston is confined to his home on Lewis street with a broken ankle.

Harold Staton was called to Bethel this afternoon on account of the death of his grandfather, Mr. Robert Staton.

Tom Phelps and Tom Wilson are spending the day in Wilson.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson has returned from Wilmington, where she has been visiting her sister, Miss Verda Wilson.

M. F. Fox has returned from a visit of several days in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Lillian Brown has returned to Saitmore after a visit in Greenville with relatives.

Bethel Round Table Club Meets.

Bethel, March 22.—(AP)—The Round Table Book Club held its regular meeting on Tuesday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. A. M. McWhorter. After the roll call and minutes of the last meeting were read and approved there was a short business session.

The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. Walter Clayton Whitehurst, who had the paper for the afternoon. Her subject was "Our Home Town." Following this splendid paper and the exchange of books a delightful social hour was enjoyed.

Those present were Mrs. McWhorter, Mrs. Whitehurst, Mrs. J. P. Hooker, Mrs. Jasper Smith, Mrs. Julian Smith, Mrs. J. B. Bunting, Mrs. H. V. Staton, Mrs. E. L. Mayo, Jr., Mrs. C. G. Garrenton and Mrs. Tom Andrews.

Masons To Meet.

A special communication of Greenville Lodge No. 264 A. F. and A. M. will be held Friday evening at 8 o'clock for work in the Entered Apprentice degree. All Master Masons invited. N. B. Joyner, Secy.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY
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. No supper.

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

8:00 p. m.—The Business and Professional Women's Club will meet in Sheppard Memorial Library.

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.

8:00 p. m.—Open meeting of the A. A. U. W. in the high school library.

SATURDAY
3:30 p. m.—Mrs. R. Hugh Evans and Miss Mary Shaw Robeson will entertain at bridge at the home of Mrs. E. B. Ferguson, honoring Mrs. Tom Rivers.

To Take Part in A. A. U. W. Panel. The Know-Your-High-School project, initiated by the A. A. U. W., will close (except for one exhibit) with a panel discussion followed by an open forum, at the high school library, on Friday evening at eight o'clock, with representatives from the school board, the high school administration and faculty, the alumni, the students, the parents, the town at large, the college, and the Goldsboro high school taking part in the panel.

The theme for this open meeting, to which all citizens interested in the school are invited, is "Interpreting Our High School." The panel, composed of ten members, will consider these topics: "Enriching the Curriculum and Revising the Objectives," "Our Graduates in College," "High School Students Outside the Classroom," "Financing the New Program," "The Greenville High School Ten Years Ago and Now," "The Response of the Public to the Exhibits," and "The Teacher in a Modern High School."

This effort to promote a better acquaintance with the Greenville high school began last fall when the education committee of the A. A. U. W. sponsored an open lecture by Dr. Mildred English, field secretary of the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges. Later the high school, cooperating with the University Women, put on a series of exhibits at Sheppard Memorial Library.

The eighth of that series, an exhibit of miniature stage sets, is now up. The ninth and last, an exhibit from the high school library, will be shown next week. To these, and to the open meeting on Friday evening, the public is invited.

Registering For Spring Term. After a brief interval between terms, East Carolina Teachers College today was registering students for the spring quarter, though registration figures are not yet available.

Classes will begin promptly with the eight o'clock period tomorrow, and will continue through the whole term without a break, as the spring holiday had been placed between the two terms rather than at Easter.

IN JUNIOR HIGH OPERATTA



Top Row—Lionie Cahoon, Billy Lee, Leah Mildred Ross, Josephine Gibson. Middle Row—Margaret Anne Johnson, Curtis Perkins, Pearl Saleed, Betsy Helen. Seated—Mitchell White and Gene Skinner.

Tonight at 8:15 in the high school auditorium, "The Blue Bell," a fairy tale opera of Norway, will be presented by the Junior High Music Department under the direction of Misses Mosselle O. Jones and Ona Stindler.

The story is an interesting and amusing one and promises to provide a good evening's entertainment. A beautiful princess, Ellanore, is cast under a spell by a wicked witch. When she is awakened by a love song, she falls in love with the singer, Halvor, a beggar boy who turns into a prince when he finds the magic blue bell. The story takes a turn of events and swiftly draws to a climax when the witch snatches the blue bell from Halvor and changes him into a bear. Ellanore is broken hearted at this, but everything turns out for the best and the witch is pardoned for her misdeeds.

King Gorumpus, ruler of Norway, is played by Lionie Cahoon; his daughter, The beautiful Princess Ellanore, by Leah Mildred Ross; Halvor, the beggar boy who became prince, Billy Lee; Thimbelina, queen of the flower fairies, Pearl Saleed; Hag, the terrible witch, Josephine Gibson; Mustylore, the king's soothsayer, Thad Nobles; Slywit, the king's jester, Curtis Perkins; No-name, king of the brown gnomes, Gene Skinner; Spry, a lively sprite, Mitchell White; Bluebell and Pinkwell, fairies in waiting, Talmelina, Margaret Anne Johnson, and Betsy Helen. Effective front and back stage choruses play an important part in this production.

The matinee performance yesterday afternoon was enthusiastically received by a large group of elementary students. The story proved absorbing and the colorful costumes and settings brought forth considerable praise.

Athenum Book Club Entertains. The Athenum Book Club entertained on Tuesday afternoon at the Woman's Club. The guests were members of the book clubs of Greenville, the Literature Department of the Woman's Club and several out-of-town visitors.

The club house was decorated with bridal wreath, peach and plum blossoms, white iris and pink and yellow gladioli.

Mrs. Graham Flanagan and Mrs. Knott Proctor received in the entrance hall and Mrs. Ty Wagner and Mrs. W. W. Lee received at the club room door. Mrs. S. M. Crisp presided over the meeting. She graciously greeted the guests and welcomed them to the program.

The speaker, Dr. S. M. Crisp, was introduced by Mrs. J. B. Cummings. Dr. Crisp, who is a collector of glass, talked on his hobby "Pressed Glass." He discussed very briefly the history and manufacture of glass and narrowed his talk to pressed glass made between 1840 and 1880. He told how to distinguish between good and poor glass and what constituents went into the making of glass of a good quality and glass of a poor quality.

"Glass may not be valuable just because it is old," he said. He discussed the ten most popular patterns of pressed glass sought after by collectors today, as given by Ruth Webb Lee, an authority in her collector's Bible entitled "Pressed Glass." He showed as many of these patterns as were in the exhibit. Dr. Crisp closed his talk with the idea, "Have a Hobby." He stressed this as an excellent medium for the modern woman who lives in a tense world. It matters not what hobby you have—collecting, gardening, fishing, painting, singing, or cooking, but do have a hobby.

Mrs. Musa Kaufman of Raleigh was then presented. Mrs. Kaufman is a personal friend of Dr. Crisp, as well as owning one of the finest commercial collections of glass in this part of the country. She is also owner of the Spinning Wheel Antique Shop. She brought with her a fine collection of colored glass, among the pieces a pair of Bristol vases, a rare Amberino pitcher, cameo barber bottles and Venetian wine cups.

Mrs. J. L. Winstead exhibited

doctorate. He will be in Nashville, Tenn., studying at George Peabody College for Teachers.

His place at the college will be taken by Miss Vera Raleigh, of Kentucky, who has been studying at Peabody College this past fall and winter. She will be at East Carolina Teachers College for the spring term, but is scheduled to teach in the State Teachers College at Commerce, Texas, during the summer.

Miss Raleigh will live in Ragsdale Hall.

Soft Landing.
London—(AP)—Tractors were needed to free a French air liner from mud after it landed at Croydon.

Cameroon, a French mandate, is that part of the former German Colony Kamerun that was captured by the Allies in February, 1916.

Big But Dumb.
Auckland, N. Z.—(AP)—A whale that struck the liner Orford near here was killed by a propeller with no harm done to the boat.

The population of the United States increased 33 per cent between 1910 and 1939.

American women will spend 200 million dollars for a hundred million hats this year, it is estimated.

BELK-TYLER'S GIRLS' WEAR — SECOND FLOOR CHILDREN'S FAST COLOR WASH FROCKS

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All newest spring prints. Just in for Easter. All sizes.

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Shirley Temple Dresses

Lovely new prints in all the newest Shirley Temple styles. Sheers and prints. All sizes.

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SILK DRESSES

Plain colors and prints... Crepes, Taffetas, and Spun Rayons. All sizes, 1 to 16.

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TOPPER COATS

Tweed and tweed mixtures and plain high shades. Just the thing for Easter.

\$1.98 \$2.98 \$3.98

LITTLE GIRL'S SLIPS

Cotton and Rayon slips. All sizes for growing girls.

48c 59c

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Batiste gowns and pajamas. Sizes 6 to 16. Sheer and cool.

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TODDLERS - ROMPERS

Sizes 6 months to 3 years in solid and combinations. All newest styles.

59c 79c 98c



GIRL'S HATS

Felts and straws for the young ladies in all the newest colors. All head sizes.

98c

ALL WOOL SKIRTS

Plaids and plain colors in all the newest styles for growing girls. Visit our Children's department.

\$1.98

SPORT COATS

Sport coats for the young Misses. Just like the older girls are wearing.

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CHILDREN'S PANTIES

Rayon panties in all sizes. Children's department.

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GREENVILLE, N. C.

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9:00 A. M.

Chrysanthemums Plants, Large Blooming variety, doz.	25c
Gladioli Bulbs, Kunder's Best Mixture, doz.	10c
Azaleamums, Pink and yellow, each	5c
Cut Flowers, fern included. Will make a beautiful arrangement, bunch	50c
Large Double Petunias in decorative pots. Three and four blooms, pot	50c

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Do you have the Easter Feeling. If not, a visit to WILLIAMS' will give you the Thrill in all that's new in your favorite Easter color at prices that will be easy on your Pocketbook. So come see.

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We're sorry, but it's really up to YOU! If you'll follow our customer's advice, you TOO can have a smart figure. If your figure is out of line, forget the ordinary type of garments for a few months. A modern Gossard dress being correct will mould your figure to slim trimness . . . matching elastic fabric sections make it comfortable and dainty Model 9776 . . . \$5

The uplift Longevity too Paris Cut, designed for busting ease. Model 1974.

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To make this a joyous occasion

Announcement

Extraordinary!

Effective tomorrow!

We will offer every pair of Shoes in our large stock from \$5 to \$10, all well known, nationally advertised lines at ONE DOLLAR REDUCTION per pair; the balance of entire stock will carry liberal reductions . . . an early selection is urged!

To Save The Dollars

ALL SALES CASH

Coburn's Shoes, Inc.

"YOUR SHOE STORE"

410 Evans St. Greenville, N. C.

TASTE Satisfaction



most finicky tastes

WIDMER'S HILLSIDE PORT

Alcohol 20% by Volume

NEW YORK STATE WIDMER'S HILLSIDE WINES

WORDS FLY IN WARM DEBATE

Dispute Started Over Funeral Directors Bill

Reflector Bureau.
By HENRY AVRELL.
Raleigh, March 22.—Approximately a dozen counties sought, and won exemption from a "funeral directors commission" bill yesterday after Haywood's Senator Chester Cogburn made one of the bitterest and most vicious of his many attacks on "monopolistic commissions."

During his assault the Haywood man charged that practically all the commissions set up to regulate this, that and the other industry, trade and profession in North Carolina are nothing more or less than "rackets" of the most vicious type.

"The only difference between these monopolistic boards down here and the racket up North is that up there they enforce their demands with machine guns and stink bombs, while down here we make them legal and force the people to submit to paying tribute by enacting a law to make them do so," he said.

Debate on the measure—it was all technically on a Cogburn amendment to exempt Haywood, Transylvania, Jackson, Cabarrus, Watauga, Alleghany, Ashe and perhaps a few others—was pointed and vigorous. Wake's Senator Lyn Ballentine,

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Kind of tropical reptile

6. One of the ancient Egyptian races

10. Sleeps

14. Grape conserve

15. Jewish month

16. Scandinavian navigator

17. East Indian gateway to a Buddhist temple

18. Outdoor game

19. Dry granulated starch

20. Old musical note

21. Down: prefix

22. Rapid-firing small arm

23. Brightest

24. Deeply

25. Part of the foot

26. Hold a session

27. Toward the

28. Habitual drinker

29. Where

30. Evergreen tree

31. Where Achilles was vulnerable

32. Steer

33. Chief gods of

34. Printer's apprentice

35. Cattle solution

36. Opaline

37. Sign of the

38. Tropical fruit

39. Area of timber away

40. Lively

41. Be sufficient

42. Slender animal

43. Frog

44. Malign

45. Goat antelope

46. Fort

47. Roman tyrant

48. Bird's home

49. Waste allowance

50. Withers

11. Sign of love and amatory poetry

12. Wild animal

13. Tally

21. Bar legally

24. Style of poetry

26. At home

27. Lockworm

28. Masculine name

29. Exclamation

30. Charge

31. Wanderer

32. One who sets free from bondage

33. Some

34. Cover grass

35. Connecting

36. Head of

37. Noted the spread of

41. Chief seat of the mercantile industry in France

42. Government

43. A cross

44. Negative

45. Orchestra conductor's stick

46. Soft variety of

47. Part

48. Lively

49. Cheerful

50. Chain

51. Fortune

52. Metal-bearing rock

FLORER FLOWER
LEGACY RIVOSE
AN STORAGE TA
MOTH TAY NEAP
ERA TWIST ATE
SERBIAN RASED
REAR BAIT
OSIER PRIMERS
PEN AGAIN REE
DEGS ORT ANTE
OD MINING UP
SELENE SEREN
EDITOR HEADED

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78
79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91
92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104

who sponsored the bill and led the fight for its adoption without an amendment interrupted Cogburn time after time to engage in repartee which grew rather warm at times.

Ballentine at one point declared he is ready for his part to "give Haywood to Tennessee," to which Cogburn replied that so far as he is concerned he would be willing to "give Wake back to the Indians if the distinguished senator wants it that way."

The Cogburn amendments carried by a heavy margin, but the bill itself won a roll call vote, 35 to 3.

Miller - Jones Adopts Latest Improvements

Miller-Jones Company, retailers of footwear and hosiery for every member of the family, located at 408 Evans street, have been represented in Greenville for the past 11 years. This well known company now maintains 182 stores in 12 states and eight of these are in North Carolina.

A very close connection with one of this country's largest shoe manufacturing companies enables Miller-Jones to furnish their customers at all times with a steady and uniform flow of appealing and comfortable footwear. This large manufacturer, operating ten huge fac-



ories and employing slightly over 3,000 skilled workers, has just completed a program of modernization and streamlining of machinery and equipment, designed to permit the maximum of flexibility and rapid change so necessary today to meet the constantly shifting requirements of discriminating consumers.

This recent forward move will enable Miller-Jones better than ever before to supply its customers with "best up-to-the-minute footwear," incorporating the newest ideas in construction, comfort and style at moderate prices.

Meanwhile, similar improvements have been made by the company's women shopper with an opportunity to purchase shoes and hosiery of the latest mode and fashion for her own needs, and here also she may select footwear and hose for the other members of her family. Here she has the assurance that the com-

petent and well-trained Miller-Jones associate will properly fit her children's growing feet with appropriate and size-right footwear, dressy looking, yet durable, comfortable, and economical in price. Here is an atmosphere of helpfulness and courtesy she will find all the latest in pattern, design and color, beautiful footwear that brings joy to its possessor, and hosiery unmatched in its crystal-clear loveliness.

C. D. Hatley is manager of the Greenville store, and he welcomes the opportunity to serve every one interested in this splendid and complete line of footwear and hosiery.



IT'S GREAT FUN TO SMOKE CAMELS. I LIKE THEIR MILDNESS AND DELICATE TASTE

Caught Cold?

To relieve distress—rub throat, chest, back with

VICKS VAPORUB

USED BY 3 MOTHERS OUT OF 5

WANT ADS PAY for smoking pleasure at its best—Camels

Due to the Popularity of the 1939 Ford and Our Increased Volume of Trade-Ins, We Must Liquidate Our Used-Car Stock, Regardless of Cost

BUY A BETTER CAR NOW FOR LESS!

75 CARS TO SELECT FROM

Here Are Just Seven Of Our Many Bargains

1936 CHEVROLET PICK-UP
Here's a little Pick-up that's in jam-up condition. It has been completely gone over in our shop, has practically new tires all around, and is ready to go out and earn you real money. Only **\$235**

1935 FORD 4-DOOR DELUXE SEDAN—
New tires all around, motor A-1, finish like new, and interior clean. This car has been thru our reconditioning department and is ready to go out and give real service. Only **\$195**

1934 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR SEDAN—
Extra clean; has floating power, new rubber, and its appearance and condition is as good as most '34's. If you like a Plymouth, here's a real bargain for only **\$150**

1936 FORD TUDOR SEDAN—
Original gray finish, New 6-ply General tires, interior perfect, extra-good motor, and a car that will give real service. Now only **\$245**

1931 CHEVROLET COACH—
New tires, good interior finish and appearance—in excellent condition. Worth at least \$75. \$25. Our price only **\$75**

1934 CHEVROLET COUPE—
Beautiful gray finish; tires show little wear. This car is right mechanically, and the appearance is exceptionally good. Be sure to see this little car if you want a coupe. And, believe it or not, the price is only **\$145**

John Flanagan Buggy Co.
"Trade Where Business is Good"

SALES SERVICE
4th at Colanthe Phone 47 Greenville, N. C.

Check and Double check

TWO EXCEPTIONAL 1939 VALUES!

The World's First "Cold-Wall" Refrigerator

FRIGIDAIRE WITH THE METER-MISER

BUILT ON AN ENTIRELY NEW PRINCIPLE!

Saves food's vital juices from drying out...preserves food vitality days longer!

Refrigerate and General Motors now present this modern day food-keeping miracle. The World's First "Cold-Wall" Refrigerator... Frigidaire with the Meter-Miser. Now you can store even highly perishable foods—prolong their original freshness—retain their rich nutritional values—save their peak fresh flavor—days longer than ever before. See this sensational refrigerator now... at our store.

Convenient terms as low as 25c a day

RANGE MODELS as low as **15c** A DAY


Easy payment terms

SEE THEM NOW AT

Frigidaire Electric Range

Designed by 7550 Women

TO COMBINE LOW COST... HIGH SPEED... SURE RESULTS



Here is an electric range designed for women... by women. You'll be thrilled with its Full-Size, "Even-Heat" Oven, its "Speed-Heat" Cooking Units with 5 Cooking Speeds, its Double-Duty "Thermizer" Cooker... and scores of exciting features. Come in. Let us show you why the new Frigidaire Electric Range is causing such a sensation all over town. And learn how easily little it costs on our convenient payment plan.

What a pair of kitchen companions! Most talked-of Electric Appliances of the year! We are happy to join Frigidaire and General Motors in presenting them to you. Come in and learn how they'll save you time, work and money... how they will add new beauty in your kitchen. Easy to buy, easy to pay for on our convenient, time-purchase plan.

A Sign of GROWTH!

Nitrogen, Phosphoric Acid and Potash—each has its job to do in producing bigger yields of better quality crops at lower cost. The proper amounts and proportions of the necessary elements provide plant-food balance. Nitrogen is the important growth element in plant-food balance. ARCADIAN NITRATE OF SODA, used as a top-dressing or side-dressing, supplies quick-acting nitrogen to supplement mixed fertilizer when extra nitrogen is needed for plant-food balance.

Arcadian Nitrate of Soda on Cotton, as a supplement to mixed fertilizer well-balanced with phosphoric acid and potash, produces your yield of cotton on fewer acres at lower cost per pound. This means more land for soil-conserving crops, more chance for the soil to grow its own organic matter, less loss from erosion and more actual farm income. ARCADIAN side-dressing is needed when your cotton fertilizer contains less than 6% nitrogen.

Arcadian Nitrate of Soda on Corn used as a side-dressing when stalks are knee-high, encourages rapid growth and develops a large leaf area to enable the plant to manufacture the starches, sugars, fats, protein and fiber which build the ears and fill them to the tip with high-quality corn. Soil on which corn is grown should be supplied with plenty of phosphoric acid and potash, either in complete fertilizer at planting or by heavy fertilization of the previous crop.

Arcadian Nitrate of Soda on Grain, applied as a top-dressing in the early spring, produces quick vigorous growth... which means that plants stool out well, sending up many shoots to become seed-bearing stalks, loaded at harvest time with extra bushels of good grain. When spring top-dressing with ARCADIAN has been balanced with good fertilizer treatment the previous year, farmers find that 150 to 200 pounds of ARCADIAN per acre means 20 to 30 extra bushels of oats or 12 to 16 extra bushels of wheat.

Arcadian Nitrate of Soda on Fruit means that early season growth is rapid and vigorous as trees absorb its quick-acting nitrogen and utilize it to increase spring set for a bigger yield. After the first flush of growth, trees settle down to storing starches and sugars to size the fruit and give it quality. They also set the stage for next year's crop by hardening twig growth and spurs.

Arcadian Nitrate of Soda on Truck Crops produces bigger yields of vegetables which bring top prices in the early and fancy markets. For best results, use liberal amounts of complete fertilizer at planting and later top-dress with ARCADIAN.



ARCADIAN

THE AMERICAN NITRATE OF SODA

THE BARRETT COMPANY

ARCADIAN NITRATE, The AMERICAN SODA is celebrating its tenth anniversary. During its 10 years of growth, nitrate prices have come down some 40% while quality of product and package have improved. Today its production in a vast Southern Industry. ARCADIAN means growth for the South and growth for your crops... quick, vigorous, productive growth. When you buy Nitrate of Soda, ALWAYS ASK FOR ARCADIAN.

THE BARRETT COMPANY
RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA

The Daily Reflector

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

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

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SHORT SHOTS

By HENRY AVERILL and LYNN NISBET

Raleigh, March 23.—Senator Wayland (Rippling Waters) Sprull made an effort yesterday morning to break down the bars the finance committee has placed against any local exemption from the sale of beer and wine.

He wanted to take a bill to prohibit the sale of these beverages in Aulander on Sunday off the unfavorable calendar and put it on the calendar.

Popular as he is, the Bertie law maker couldn't even muster a majority, much less the two-third need to get what he wanted. The upper house couldn't even be swayed by Willie Lee Lumpkin's appeal on the basis of "senatorial courtesy."

Speaking of courtesy and the Senate, the reading clerk of that body certainly isn't courteous to his employers. Over in the House a roll call is always started by the Clerk: "Mr. Speaker, Messrs. Abernathy, etc.," but in the Senate the Senators get no title or courtesy prefix at all. The roll just starts out plain "Austin, Bain, etc."

A House committee has always turned down a bill providing for a rural telephone survey under the State Rural Electrification Authority's auspices; but that didn't prevent Haywood's persevering Senator Cogburn from introducing a similar bill in the upper chamber yesterday.

On a roll call vote yesterday, Senator Fred Folger of Surry sung out "Aye" in a loud voice, then in scarcely less audible tones added "with reservations." The reservations, however, did not get in the record and the vote counted just the same.

The House of Representatives yesterday spent \$73,000 faster than any amount of money had been spent before during the session. The appropriations bill came over from the Senate for concurrence in the Senate amendments. Motion to concur was made and voted without dissent. It all took about ten seconds—and the seventy-three thousand dollars that the senate had

Forty Years Ago Today

Items From THE DAILY REFLECTOR Thursday, March 23, 1899

The cruiser Raleigh is now on her way home from the Philippines to undergo repairs. Being named for the capital of this state, she has a relie on board to be presented to Raleigh on her arrival. An effort is being made to get the Navy Department to allow the cruiser to come to a North Carolina port for the presentation to be made. It would be fitting indeed for the department to grant the request.

BRIGHTENING People Catch the Influence of Spring

Jesse Speight went to Tarboro today.
Dr. R. L. Carr returned Wednesday evening from a visit to La-Grange.
The equinoctial storm seems to have miscarried so far. It may come along yet.

FULL TIME JOB GIVEN GROUPS

Calendar Committees To Have Their Hands Full

Reflector Bureau.
By HENRY AVERILL
Raleigh, March 23.—Seventeen members of the current General Assembly were yesterday named to full time jobs—but unfortunately for this nearly a score of law-makers the positions involve nothing but plenty of hard work, a whole lot of criticism, no thanks whatever and, worst of all, no pay.

The seventeen referred to are the nine House members and eight Senators named on the Calendar committees of the two branches yesterday.

In the House they are: Raymond Mallard (Columbus), chairman; John Caffey (Guilford), Bill Fenner (Nash), Bill Hatch (Wake), W. D. Holoman (Halifax), Gregg Cherry (Gaston), Sprull Thornton (Forsyth), Henry Dobson (Surry), and L. L. Burgin (Henderson).

The Senate committee is composed of Bill Rodman (Beaufort), chairman; Robert McIntyre (Robeson), Jack Joyner (Iredell), Fred Folger (Surry), Gordon Gray (Forsyth), John Umstead (Orange), Ralph Gardner (Cleveland), and Erskine Smith (Stanly).

All these gentlemen will have to do from now to the end of the session is to read, mark, learn and inwardly digest practically all bills introduced in the Assembly. In the House yesterday Speaker Ward announced that the Calendar committee "is already functioning" and that he would refer "all" bills to it.

In the Senate Lieutenant Governor Wilkins P. Horton today starts referring "practically all" bills to the calendar group.

The Calendar committee always have one of the toughest jobs of the legislative session. That is the time when there is grave danger of permitting sneak, spite and purely political measures to slip through to enactment.

added to house figures became law. "They ought to call it the gullotine committee," commented a house member standing behind the speaker's stand when the calendar committee was named. "That group has the power of life and death over the rest of the legislation offered this year," he continued.

ONE FUGITIVE BEING HUNTED

(Continued from Page One)
that Gaddy had sent him to see if any "coops" were around. He said he and Gaddy had intended to rob the Edwards hardware store. Carr told the officers he and Gaddy had been staying in the church and officers who checked up on the story said there was evidence that the statement was true.

Shortly after being brought to the police station Carr attempted to strike an officer with a chair. His hands were handcuffed behind him and he worked one hand out. Picking up the chair, he swung at Captain Bowen Dorsey, barely striking him on the shoulder. The chair knocked out the light, and Capt. Dorsey and Night Desk Sergeant Robert Mobley started grabbing for the Negro, J. H. Mobley, who at the time was calling other officers, ran into the room and helped the other two officers subdue Carr. Dees had remained at his "beat" on Dickinson avenue, watching for Carr's companion.

Much of the loot taken from the Folger Buick Company Tuesday night was found and Carr admitted that he and Gaddy had robbed the place. He also was quoted as admitting that he and Gaddy stole N. A. Roebuck's automobile from the home the same night. Carr was quoted by officers as saying they entered the Buick garage for the purpose of stealing a tire and rim to fit the car they stole from Fayetteville. He was said to have declared that they took a tire and rim, but when it did not fit the stolen automobile they returned it and later stole Mr. Roebuck's car.

Officers believed from the first that Gaddy was responsible for the theft of the Roebuck automobile and also the garage robbery, and all members of the force had been on the lookout for him.

The Roebuck automobile was found this morning in an alley behind Dickinson avenue. Policeman Dees said that Carr at first told him that the hack was broken and that he was going to have it fixed before he had to go to work. Dees said he then asked him if the crowbar in his other hand had been broken. The policeman called headquarters and sent Carr in. The Negro was not armed, but officers said it had been definitely established that Gaddy had a gun.

The search for Gaddy at first centered in the area back of the Perkins mill, but, failing to find him immediately, officers extended the search to other sections. The escape was said to have been seen on the Norfolk Southern tracks near the water tower, not far from the area in which the search was first concentrated. Blood hounds were brought here from Wilson in an effort to pick up the fugitive's trail.

STATE TEST FARM DISPUTE RENEWED BY SENATE BILL

(Continued from Page One)
College, the commission to be composed as follows:

President of the Board of Trustees of the University (the Governor) President of the University (Frank Graham) Dean of Administration at State College (Colonel Harrelson) Commissioner of Agriculture (Kerr Scott) Assistant Commissioner of Agriculture (W. S. Cole) three members of the Board of Agriculture to be chosen by the Commissioner, and three members of the board of trustees of the University, to be selected by the Governor.

On the contrary, the "advisory" board set up by 376 would consist of the Governor, ex-officio; the Commissioner of Agriculture, the Director of the North Carolina Experiment Station and the Commissioner of Agriculture.

This measure goes much beyond setting up a board, too. It would change the tax on fertilizer inspection from 20 cents a ton as at present to 30 cents a ton, the increased revenue to be allocated for the use of the North Carolina Experiment Station and test farms.

Going still further, the bill would reallocate to "hog cholera, Bang's disease and other regulatory work" under the N. E. S. \$4,500 now allocated to seed improvement, \$2,350 for miscellaneous use and \$72,000 for expenses of the test farms.

All in all, however, it just about suffices to say of the two bills that the Department of Agriculture wants 328, Dean Schaub wants 376 and will have the backing of the North Carolina Farm Bureau.

WINNERS OF SOUTH CAROLINA FIVE-ACRE COTTON CONTEST



Rear row left to right: J. S. BROWN, St. George; E. O. LIGHTSEY, Miley; M. H. O'NEAL, Estill. First Prize Winner; H. C. COWARD, Aiken. Second Prize Winner; W. J. VERDIN, Greenville. Front row left to right: CLYDE K. LANEY, Cheraw; R. O. RICKENBACKER, Orangeburg; H. H. HERLONG, Johnston.

M. H. O'Neal, Estill, Hampton County, was the winner of the South Carolina Five-Acre Contest for 1938 with 12.2 bales on five acres. The staple length of his cotton was 1 1/32 inches. Six of the prize winners produced cotton of the same staple length and the lowest yield was 9.7 bales on five acres.

The purpose of the contest, conducted by the Extension Division of the Clemson Agricultural College, is to produce high quality cotton at a price that will permit a reasonable standard of living to the producing, manufacturing and consuming interests. In 1929 only 36.7% of the

cotton in South Carolina was long cotton but in 1938 long cotton was 96% of the entire crop. For the South as a whole the percentage of long cotton is about 61%. More than 1,000 farmers entered the contest and 725 came through with completed records. The winners not only made high yields on their five-acre plots but also on their entire farms. For instance, Mr. Herlong, who came fifth in the contest, was allowed to plant 24.3 acres of cotton on his farm and he produced 42 bales averaging 500 pounds each. Mr. Herlong rotates his crops, uses the best of seed, treats his seed

NOTICE
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Y. E. T. Abiouness, formerly doing business at Five Points in Greenville, N. C., has this day sold all the stock, fixtures and the trade name of The Gloria Shoppe, to N. J. Thomas, and will not be responsible for any obligations created after this date. The business will be operated by Mr. N. J. Thomas who will pay all obligations incurred. This the 1st day of March, 1939. I thank all of my Pitt County friends for their past patronage, and hope I will have the pleasure of seeing you at Hotel Lee, Norfolk, Virginia.
Y. E. T. ABIOUNESS.
(The Gloria Shoppe), Mar. 2-1tw-4wk.

Free Premiums Rubber Ball —or— Marbles

With Each Pair of Children's Shoes purchased during Children's Week March 25 to April 1.

Merit Shoes

417 Evans Street

TOP QUALITY TO THE TOP LEAF



W. P. GRANT, R. D. 3, Goldsboro, says: "I gave my tobacco a side-dresser containing 60 pounds of Sulphate of Potash-Magnesia. It produced tobacco of finer quality, better color, with smoother leaves that did not ruffle. As a result I am using 3-8-8 in 1939. I use 500 pounds of 3-8-8 per acre on cotton. 1938 was a bad cotton year but 3-8-8 produced a bale per acre. There was no rust and bolls were larger and better matured. As a cotton ginner I was impressed with the better yields of uniform high-quality lint."



EARNEST BAINES, R. D. 1, Esfield, says: "My tobacco fertilizer contains 8% POTASH this year. I am a great believer in potash. Previously I have used 6% POTASH fertilizer at 1,000 pounds per acre. My tobacco yields average 1,300 to 1,500 pounds and I have had returns as high as \$420.00 per acre. I top-dress cotton with 10-0-10 at 200 pounds per acre. This prevents rust and bolls are larger and easier to pick. I use 6% POTASH fertilizer at 400 to 500 pounds per acre on peanuts."



This tobacco, which received extra potash, was topped 20 leaves high. The extra potash not only improved the quality of the crop, but added to its weight by causing the center leaves to be of better texture. Extra potash also helped the plant to maintain its normal functions and fill out the tips to better advantage.



GEORGE D. RICHARDSON, Raleigh (right), says: "We have used fertilizer with 8% POTASH on all of our farms for several years. We have also side-dressed tobacco with NV SULPHATE OF POTASH. Tobacco warehouses have commented on the uniform quality of our tobacco and the fine leaves of excellent color. Potash makes a great difference in quality."



JASPER HILL, Deep Run, says: "For the last 20 years I have used plenty of potash. I use 1,200 pounds per acre of tobacco fertilizer containing 6% to 8% POTASH. We averaged \$300.00 to \$350.00 per acre on our farms, our yields exceeded 1,400 pounds of tobacco per acre."

EXTRA YIELDS AND EXTRA QUALITY

NV POTASH is the quality-producing element in tobacco fertilizer. Center leaves, lugs and tips all have better quality when you use plenty of NV POTASH in your fertilizer and as a side-dresser. One reason why extra NV POTASH pays such big extra profits is the extra quality that it adds to the upper half of the tobacco plant. Farmers report that top leaves are like center leaves when extra potash is used.

The Tobacco Research Committee recommends top-dressing tobacco with extra potash equal to 100 to 200 pounds of NV SULPHATE OF POTASH per acre. In addition to fertilizer containing at least 6% POTASH at 800 to 1,200 pounds per acre at planting. The extra NV SULPHATE OF POTASH should be applied within 20 days after transplanting in the field.

Use more NV POTASH this year! It adds extra yields and extra quality to your entire crop. Your Fertilizer Man can supply you with 3-8-8 made with NV POTASH to use at planting and for side-dressing he has NV SULPHATE OF POTASH. POTASH PAYS!

N. V. POTASH EXPORT MY, Inc., Royster Bldg., NORFOLK



At Planting — 8% POTASH FERTILIZER For Side-dressing — NV SULPHATE OF POTASH

Smart place to put

\$894

and up

Yes, it's hard to believe but \$894 is all a sprightly Buick business coupe costs, delivered and ready for the road at Flint, Mich. And that buys, along with the skilful life of a Dynaflex straight-eight engine and the smooth going of Buick Spring, a lot of standard equipment that often costs extra elsewhere. Transportation, state and local taxes (if any) are of course extra, so for low delivered prices...

See your BUICK DEALER!

Try Our Want Ads

BLONDIE

His Ship Will Come In, Too!

By CHIC YOUNG

LOOK DEAR MY INVENTION WORKS — THE CLERK IN THE DRUGSTORE MADE ME UP A CAKE OF BOUNCING SOAP

AT LAST... THE WORLD NOW HAS SOAP THAT BOUNCES

LOOK AT THAT

IN THE STEW

BUMSTEAD'S FOLLY

OKAY, THEY SAID FULTON WAS CRAZY

SOCIAL and LOCAL

Birth Announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob C. Williams announce the birth of a son on Tuesday, March 21, 1939.

Woolard-Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dunn announce the marriage of their daughter Dorothy Dixon to William Horace Woolard, Jr. on Monday, March twentieth. Nineteen hundred and thirty-nine Ocala, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Woolard were married in a private ceremony in the presence of the Christian Church of Ocala, by Rev. Mr. Laird, pastor of the church. Mrs. W. H. Woolard and Miss Mary Woolard were in attendance.

Mrs. Woolard is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dunn of Pitt County, and has been employed for some time at the Pitt County Farm Bureau.

Mr. Woolard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Woolard and is one of the staff of the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Woolard have returned from Florida and are making their home at 610 Cotanche street, Greenville.

Entertains For Miss James.

Mrs. Harvey Tripp was hostess to her bridge club on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. E. B. Ferguson, having as honor guest Miss Ada James, bride-elect of April. The rooms, where eight tables were arranged, were beautifully decorated with irises, tulips, jonquils and pansies. The bride-elect's place was marked with a corsage of pansies. Following a tempting two-course dinner, bridge was enjoyed.

The making of slams caused much merriment, as all the players present pivoted at each slam was made. The high score club prizes were awarded Mrs. Ray Tyson and Mrs. Edward Batchelor, and the visitors' high score was awarded Mrs. D. J. Whitchard, Jr. The slam prizes went to Mrs. E. E. Rawl, Mrs. D. M. Clark and Mrs. Edward Batchelor. The table prizes fell to Mrs. C. B. Rowlett, Mrs. S. E. Gates, Mrs. D. M. Clark, Mrs. W. E. Padgett of Greensboro, Mrs. Jesse Moye, Mrs. Lee Hannah and Mrs. Frank Bondall, and the Chinese checkers table prize fell to Mrs. Hugh Ragsdale.

Mrs. James Skinner, a recent bride, and Mrs. W. E. Padgett of Greensboro, were remembered with gifts. The bride-elect was presented a bride's book. All the prizes were attractively wrapped with pansy cellophane and decorated with miniature Easter bunnies.

After the presentation of the prizes by the hostess, Harvey Tripp, Ralph Shell, Taylor Matlock and Mrs. Flora Crawford entered, carrying a huge basket attractively wrapped with pansy cellophane and representing an Easter rabbit's nest. They presented this to Miss James, honoree, who discovered hidden within a number of attractive and useful gifts for the kitchen.

CASCADE



90 PROOF
Geo. A. Dickel Distilling Co., Inc., Lexington, Kentucky.

Try Our Want Ads

OLD HOME WEEK MURDER.

by Phoebe Atwood Taylor

The Characters

Asay Mayo, Cape Cod sleuth.
Mike Slade, mixing artist.

Yesterday: Sara tells Asay she has offered to put up Kay Thayer, a girl reporter.

Chapter 16

Night Vigil

THE Brinleys and Weston both lived near the center of the town; and the troopers whom Lane had selected both assured Asay that they would look out for any emergency.

"I loo... after the fronts," one said, "Biff takes the rears. We'll see to everything."

"That's that," Hamilton said to Asay as they got into the car. "What's behind this, a crank? Sounds like one."

"I thought that way at first," Asay said, "but it's too bright for a crank in some ways, an' not bright enough in others. Besides, cranks like publicity. I been kind of waitin' today to see if some hint of this crept out. But it ain't. No one's questioned Mary Randall's goin' to New York to see a sick cousin. No talk, no gossip. If there had been, I'd have said crank. Let's drive around to Slade's place, an' see if he's been there."

The door was still open. Asay went in and made for the ice box. "If he's dropped—aha!" he said. "Slade is alive an' kickin', an' he's had some milk an' eaten up some odds an' ends. Taken his money out, loo. Now, let's look into the clothes situation."

The new white flannels and blue coat were still on the unmade bed. "He's not been formal, anyway," Asay said. "An' here on the floor is the flannel shirt an' dungarees he had on last night. These weren't here 'till mornin' Ham, I should of lea, someone here. Let's look at the closet."

He peered so long at Slade's wardrobe that Hamilton became impatient. "Takin' inventory?" "Nope. Ham, I'm awful dumb. He took a dark suit an' a felt hat. An' the lad who hustled into Weston's office tonight had on a dark suit an' a felt hat. In this weather, with the whole populace in light clothes, an' wearin' straw an' panamas, an' yachtin' caps, that's just a little odd."

"Think it was Slade?" Say, Asay, what about fingerprints? Think of them at the hall?" "I did, an' so did he. He wasn't much of a burglar, but the door an' the top of Weston's desk an' everythin' else he touched was wiped off with a rag. Ham, I'm droopin' you off at the Town Hall, an' you roust up someone to stay here. Take one of the two at the hall—they got a car there? Well, drive one up here, an' you take his place."

Hamilton protested. "And leave your car here around the country? I don't like to, Asay. Everyone knows your car, and with this fellow loose—" "Don't worry about me. Tell you what, though. Get Lane, an' have him park here in this shack tonight. Non after you brought him here, come over to the hollow. I want to see if everything's all right there. Somehow I'm uneasy about that place."

"So'm I," Hamilton said. "All right, I'll get Lane, and then follow you up, Asay, where are we getting in this mess?" Asay sighed.

'Reasonably Masculine'

"TO TELL you the truth, I don't know. This seems to me the jerkiest thing. We know we're on guard against something, but we don't know what. Everything's scattered around. Disconnected. We got a murder, an' two blobs of deer ball. They're worth nothin' as clues. Nothin' we can tell about 'em, except that someone fired 'em out of a shotgun. Just a shotgun, no special one. Just someone, no special one. We can assume it's a man. Deer ball is reasonably masculine. We can assume Mary Randall found out what he was up to. What she found an' what he's up to are both mysteries to me. Somethin' to do with this infernal town. That's all there is. What I'd give for somethin' to stick my teeth into, an' chew on! This is just like pickin' at chicken bones or lobster claws when what you want is a good hunk of porterhouse."

He wondered as he sped along after leaving Hamilton, if it really could have been Slade who broke into the office. If it had been, what did he want? And if it was someone else, who was it? He felt sure that this intruder was not the person who had killed Mary Randall. That man didn't do amateur, bungling jobs when it came to murder, so why should he be amateur and bungling when it came to burglary? And particularly in a building full of people, any one

If Trees Are To Be Moved, Spring's The Time To Do It

By The AP Feature Service. If you want to move your trees—or plant new ones to fit into the lawn arrangement—do it now. Spring is the best time for the job in most of the country.

And with a little planning and transplanting you can get that informal "just-happened" effect and at the same time make the trees serve several purposes.

They can break the wind against winter gales and snows and give that comfortable shady look in the summer. Framing your house they give graceful architectural lines.

But they are a lot of tricks to transplanting, whether your trees come from the nursery or merely are being moved from one place to another on the lawn.

Spring's Usually Best. The season of the year is impor-

of whom might have happened in on him at any time. This business of Slade dropping out of the picture was puzzling no matter how you looked at it. He might well be in hiding from Madame Meaux, but it didn't seem much like Slade. Certainly he couldn't be very conscience-stricken or very afraid of being caught, or he never would have returned to his house and so casually had a meal and changed his clothes.

"Huh!" Asay muttered. "Chick-en bones! More like jack straws." He slowed down as he neared the hollow for the night. In the swamp blanketed the road. First, he decided, he would drive out to Slade's studio, anyway, and then return and hang around with that trooper a while. Mentally he made a note to tell Lane to give the job to someone else the next night. One night's vigil at Hell Hollow was enough for anyone.

As he passed by, he turned and glanced toward the house, and then he eased the big roadster to a quiet stop and snapped off the headlights. A thin pencil of light was flicking around in the barn where Mary Randall kept her antiques. And that was all wrong. The trooper had no keys to the shop, and his flashlight was a big powerful thing with a wide beam.

Asay got out of the car and quietly began to circle his way toward the barn. At the foot of one of the tall pines he stumbled over something limp. He knew even before he bent down just what he was going to find.

Pigeon Hole

WORKING feverishly in the darkness, Asay removed the twisted handkerchief gag from the trooper's mouth, and with his pocketknife sawed through the heavy cord binding his wrists and ankles.

The trooper groaned and put one hand up to his head, groping, as though he weren't quite sure what he expected to find there. "Okay?" Asay said. "Not shot, or carved, or anything like that?"

"Groggy. He got me from behind, Garrotted me—" "Shit! Not so loud! He's still there. Now listen to me, Stay here till you feel like movin', an' keep your eyes peeled. I'm goin' to look into things. Got your flashlight?" "It's somewhere around—" "It don't matter. Stay an' rear guard for me. Got your gun?" "He took it." The trooper was bitter.

"Huh! Well, follow after me quick an' quiet when you are able." He tiptoed around the barn and peered in the window. A man was sitting in front of the old Governor Winthrop desk which Asay had admired earlier in the day. Jane told him that Mary Randall had called it her "Office."

"Somehow," Jane had said, "it has within it a cash box, and letters, and orders, and Mary's reminder lists, and auction lists, and customer files, and bills, and glue, and labels, and string, and stamps, and everything any business like hers needs in the line of stationery, and Lord knows what else besides. That's what takes up the top part. We use the drawers for a number of varied purposes."

The man, whose face was hidden in the shadow, was methodically going through each pigeon hole, flicking through the papers as he went. He was a pack of playing cards. He picked open the small locked compartment and went through its contents, and then he turned his attention to the small drawers under the pigeon holes, and the carved wooden pieces that lifted out.

Asay could imagine his snort of annoyance as the fellow slammed them back in place and opened the first full-sized drawer underneath. His long slim fingers prodded under the old linen that filled the drawer, and then he impatiently pushed it shut. The remaining drawers were investigated, and then the man went back once more to the pigeon holes.

Clearly he knew just exactly what he was after. It wasn't money. He passed up the cash box with only the briefest examination. He didn't want letters, or auction lists, or orders, or stamps, or glue.

Asay could hear the trooper coming toward him, and apparently the man inside heard him too, for he turned off his tiny flashlight. Asay could imagine the sense enough to stand still, and in a few moments, reassured that he was alone and unobserved, the man snapped his light on again and went back to his investigation of the pigeon holes.

The trooper pressed his own large electric torch into Asay's hands.

"Go around back, quiet," Asay breathed the words, "an' then make a noise there. I'll fix him." Continued tomorrow. (Copyright, 1939)

There should be room enough to stretch the roots out and depth enough to allow two or three inches of rich soil.

Prepare for Transplanting.

Experts advise that long roots on a tree which has grown on your lawn for several years should be cut off this spring if you plan to transplant. That can be done by cutting a circle around it with a spade. This encourages growth of short feeder roots, which should be helped along during the summer with fertilizer and a mulch on top of the ground. Then the tree will be ready to transplant late next fall or the following spring.

Remember that transplanted trees need special care. Evergreens require a daily dose of water in dry climates, and the tops should be sprayed several times a day to reduce transpiration from the foliage.

To water the roots, pour a little at the trunk, let it soak away, and pour on some more until it works down.

The Department of Agriculture expects South Atlantic poultry producers to buy 12 per cent more hatchery chicks in 1939 than in 1938.

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

North Carolina, Pitt County, IN THE SUPERIOR COURT Town of Greenville

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

By virtue and in pursuance of a decree of the Superior Court made in the above entitled Cause on February 27, 1939, the undersigned, the 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 auction for cash on Monday, the 3rd day of April, 1939 at the Courthouse door in the City

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

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

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

SALE OF VALUABLE FARM PROPERTY

Under and by virtue of the authority conferred upon us in a deed of trust executed by C. B. Powell and wife, Louisa Powell, on the 1st day of December, 1935, and recorded in Book P-20, page 547, we will on Saturday, the 1st day of April, 1939 at the courthouse door in Pitt County, Greenville, N. C., sell at public auction for cash to the highest bidder the following land, to-wit: Beginning at an iron stake on the road, the corner of Lot No. 5, and

running S. 82° E. 2,905 ft. to an iron stake on a ditch bank; thence N. 5° E. 1,774.3 ft. along said ditch to a stake; thence N. 23° and 30' E. 170 ft. to an oak; thence S. 64° and 50' E. 233 ft.; thence S. 85° E. 183 ft.; thence N. 84° and 30' E. 460 ft.; thence N. 82° and 30' E. 341 ft.; thence S. 62° and 50' E. 179 ft.; thence S. 43° 27' E.; thence S. 91° 10'; thence N. 82° E. 304 ft.; thence S. 87° and 50' E. 310 ft. to a road; thence S. 69° E. 166 ft. to a stump; thence with a road S. 5° W. 1,388.3 ft. to the beginning, containing 123.3 acres, more or less, being a part of the land purchased by J. F. Davenport and wife by James and Tom Teel, map of which is on record in the Register's office in Map Book 1, page 106. This tract of land is situated in Greenville Township, Pitt County, and bounded on the North by the lands of Wiley Langley, on the East by the lands of J. D. Fleming, on the South by the lands of R. D. Harrington, and on the West by the lands of J. A. Adams.

This land is sold subject to all unpaid taxes. This sale is made by reason of the failure of C. B. Powell and wife, Louisa Powell, to pay off and discharge the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust. A deposit of 10 per cent will be required from the purchaser at the sale. This the 21st day of Feb., 1939. INTERSTATE TRUSTEE CORPORATION, Trustee. Durham, N. C. Mar. 6-13-20-27.

WEAK, NERVOUS?

Liberty, Tenn.—Mrs. Lena Cripps, R.F.D. 4, says: "I feel weak and nervous and part of the time I wasn't able to do my housework. I used about six bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and I gained in weight and strength. I wasn't nearly so nervous and felt just as good as could be." Buy this Favorite Prescription, liquid or tablets, from your druggist today.

CAMERA SALE!

NEW LOW PRICES ON ALL EASTMAN CAMERAS

\$2.00 AGFA CADET	\$1.39
\$1.00 EASTMAN BABY BROWNIE	59c

Photo Supplies

ACID FIXING POWDER	15c
M-Q DEVELOPER TUBE	10c
AZO PRINTING PAPER	20c
DEVELOPING OUTFIT	\$2.25

Expert Developing and Printing

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Every Print an Enlargement

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CUT PRICE SPECIALS

Every One a Direct Hit

10c White Petroleum Jelly 3c	ASPIRIN Bottle of 100 tablets 14c	6 Oz. Witch Hazel 9c
10c Glass Menthol Inhaler 6c	ALCOHOL 6 Oz. Rubbing 5c	Syringe Tubing 5-ft. Length 7c
10c Flashlight Batteries 5c	EPSON SALT 5 lb. Bag 16c	Mesh Dish Cloths 3c
Pint Milk of Magnesia 16c	MINERAL OIL Pint Russian 16c	3 oz. im-Vanilla Extract 5c
15c Prince Albert Tobacco 9c	Club Breakfasts 7:30 'til 10 A. M. Fresh Orange Juice Buttered Toast Marmalade Hot Coffee 15c	10c Sayman's Soap 6c
1,000 Sheet Toilet Tissue 4c	Club Breakfasts 7:30 'til 10 A. M. Orange Juice Bacon & Egg Buttered Toast Marmalade Hot Coffee 25c	Light-House Cleanser 3c
Household Rubber Gloves 9c	Friday Luncheon Hot Roast Beef Macaroni Au Gratin Diced Carrots and Peas Home Made Biscuit 25c	Copper Pot Cleaners 3c
Cannon Wash Cloths 8c	EGG MALTED MILK 20c	Nursing Bottle Caps 4c
Clip this Coupon All 5c MINTS—GUM CANDY BARS 5 FOR 15c WITH THIS COUPON	Buy KLEENEX The Convenient Way Be sure to have plenty of Kleenex on hand during the cold season. Order now. 8 200 Sheet boxes 98c 2 boxes 25c	Clip this Coupon THIS COUPON and 6c good for a Box of 40 CLOTHES PINS The square kind that can't roll, made from splinter proof, hardwood. Limit 1 box to customer.

at the Fountain

A complete nourishing meal thoroughly satisfying and delicious. Special at Bissette's.

KLEENEX

The Convenient Way

Be sure to have plenty of Kleenex on hand during the cold season. Order now.

8 200 Sheet boxes 98c
2 boxes 25c

All white or colors of peach, green or orchid.

KOTEX

Box of 12 20c

Wunderform KOTEX BELT Pinless Adjustable 23c

QUEST Deodorant Positive Unscented 31c

KURB Anodyne Tablets for certain days Pure 23c 10 Tablets

KLEENEX disposable tissues Standard 300's 31c 500 Sheets 28c

ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



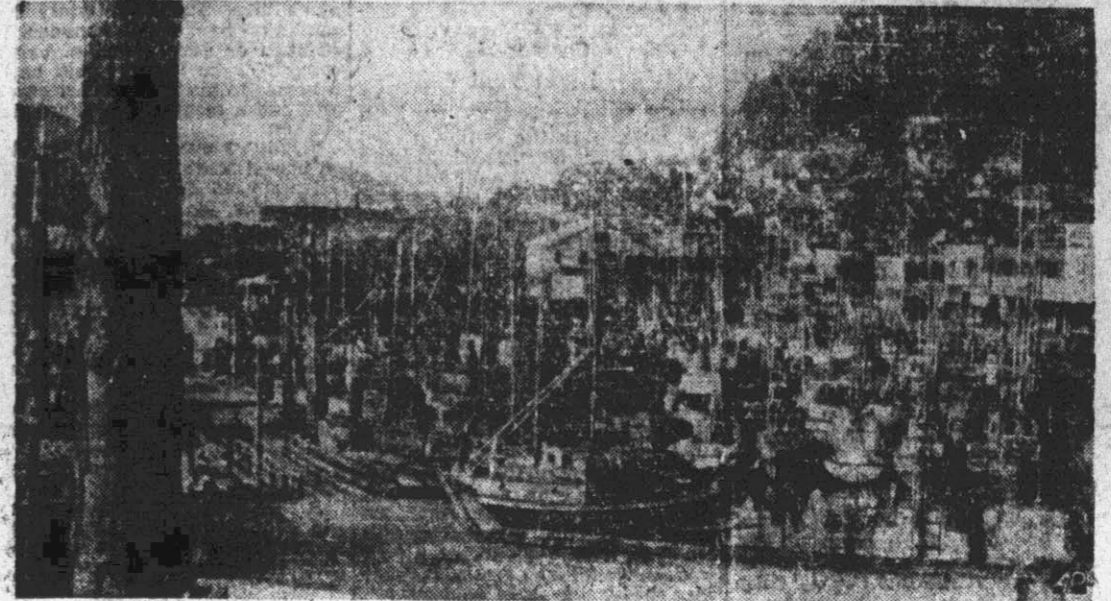
THIS IS ANCIENT HISTORY in the life of Capt. John Henry Towers, No. 1 naval aviator who's newly named chief of the navy's aeronautics bureau. It was made in 1911 and shows him in a rickety Curtiss pusher plane. During his four-year term, he'll have the rank of rear admiral; he's the first of the naval aviation pioneers to attain such rank.



EYE ON ENGINE has Flight Capt. E. T. G. Te Roller of the Dutch East Indies army, seen at Burbank, Cal., inspecting a new Lockheed 242, all-purpose military plane; a dozen of these have been ordered for the Netherlands' colonies.



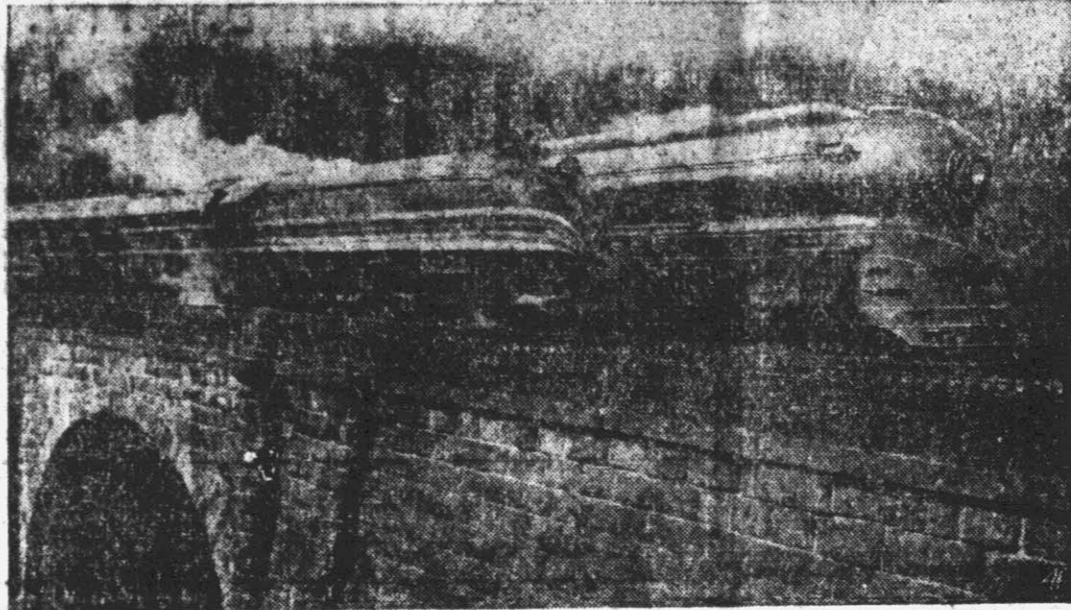
A STATE'S RIGHTS are on the program of Alaska Home Kule association now asking, first, full territorial government and then statehood for Alaska. Here's a view at Point Barrow, far north city in the land bought from Russia in 1867.



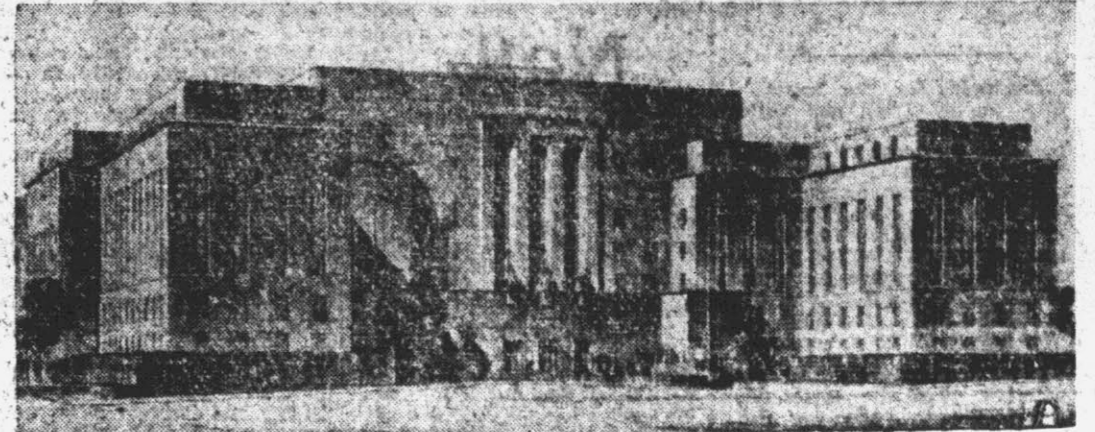
THE FISH DON'T GET AWAY from these fishing boats at Ketchikan, one port from which Alaska's fishermen go out for the salmon and herring that contribute to a main industry. Alaska's canned fishery products in 1937 were valued at \$44,547,769. The Alaska Home Kule association is now agitating for statehood for Alaska, for which U. S. paid Russia \$7,200,000.



FOR THAT DERBY DATE Velox and Yolanda (above), a ballroom dance team, are grooming their horse, Veyo, which makes this chestnut colt one of the very few derby candidates to have such glamorous sponsorship. Veyo, out of Dark Rama by Gino, is one of the 115 three-year-olds listed for the 65th Kentucky derby May 6 at Churchill Downs in Louisville.



ANGLO-AMERICAN ALLIANCE in steel is symbolized in this chimney picture of Britain's crack stream-lined train, the Coronation Scot, and the United States' "iron horse," the Royal Blue (right). The London Midland Scottish train, which is on tour in the United States, made several runs between Baltimore and Washington, D. C., to "get the feel" of American rails.



WHEN MARS 'TURNS THE HEAT ON' the U. S. secretary of war and other war officers will be assured of a cool spot in above new war department building planned for Washington, D. C., in the northwest section of city. It'll be air conditioned. This is a drawing of the six-storied first unit, so designed that all rooms above first floor will have direct light.



TVA TRIUMVIRATE posed after their first visit, as a group, to the White House for a talk with the President. Left to right: Former Sen. James Pope of Idaho, a new member; Chairman Harecourt Morgan, and Member David E. Lilienthal.



TENOR OF THE TIMES is followed by Mrs. Lauritz Melchior in choosing a lilac-clustered spring bonnet with a tiff eyeward. "I doubt it," her operatic husband, a Wagnerian tenor, says, concerning the new hat's "sensible" trend.



A DOUGH PRO! That's what Mrs. Mary Luman, a ruled Cleveland food show officials banning her from future cooking contests. A restaurant operator, she won eight prizes with breads and pastries entered under the names of friends.



ANOTHER NAZI DRILL—this one, non military—appeared at the Leipzig fair. It's a "giant robot" which drills into sand and other material to be moved, like a giant borer. Attendees said that 70 tons of sand per hour could find its way through the tube, at right, and into a truck. Note the great teeth with which the drill bites into gravel or sand.



TENNIS WARS of 1937 will find Bobby Riggs (above), he of the famous forehead, at the top. He teamed with Elwood Cooke of Portland, Ore., to win the *Wimbledon* doubles.

EUROPE IS 'IT' IN THE 1939 SPRING GUESSING GAME: WHAT WILL HITLER DO NEXT



WHILE THE NAZI DRIVE HEADS EAST, statesmen remembering that Hitler favors swift "surprise" tactics wonder over the fate of Switzerland, tiny buffer state between Germany and France on the west. Switzerland's inadequate army includes small tanks that chug across rivers bearing soldiers to maneuvers. Early in March Ernst von Weizsaecker of the Berlin foreign office warned France that Germany was not preparing to march against the Swiss. That last was before Hitler and the democrats began to say, "Stop Hitler, stop Hitler."



SWISS AIR DEFENSE centers partly on such anti-aircraft units as this, with one soldier holding the gun. Flights over Switzerland might be fast, save for the Alps with their great mountain peaks. In this little country are 2,924,314 German-speaking persons who may be fully aware of Hitler's cherished hope to bring all Germans into the Third Reich.



WOMAN'S WIT is a 7 have to cope with Nazi strategy. This is Gosen Wilhelms, to whom went assurance in February that Hitler has only peaceful intentions toward Holland.



A NAZI NEIGHBOR, Holland, watches anxiously the Fuehrer's rapid expansion eastward, and notes that the 1914 Germany measured 308,780 square miles and that the 1939 Germany of Hitler measures 344,263 square miles. This is a typical view of Amsterdam fishermen going to work. Holland's dairy products and tulips are famous.

WANTS

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

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

FOR 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. Aug. 27-1 mo

FOR RENT—TWO UNFURNISHED bedrooms. John Saleed, Evans & 12th streets. Phone 382-W, or 635.

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

CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS Phone 176—Leon Smith, Prop.

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

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

PLUMBING—HEATING Your Dependable Plumber and Steamfitter

C. L. RUSS
312 Evans Street
Day Phone 636 Night Phone 326-J

WE HAVE SEVERAL VARIETIES both yellow and white seed corn. Also Black Hawk corn planters. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions.

SEE US FOR LAWN GRASS SEED—Fertilizers of all kinds, Lawn Mowers, Hedge Shears, Garden Hose, etc. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED BEDROOM with bath. Also garage. Mrs. C. F. 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. Mar. 15-1mo.

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

OPEN ALL NIGHT Garage, tire and battery service. P. K. Tires and Batteries, Washing Greasing, Simulating. Call us day or night. Road service. McLawhorn's Service Station and Garage, Fifth and Greene Sts., Greenville, N. C. Phone 169. Mar 9-1mo.

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BUY NOW—GARDEN SEED—Flower Seed, May Peas, Onion Sets Early Seed Corn, Cabbage Plants White's Stores

TOMATO PLANTS FOR SALE—Greenville Floral Co. 20-4f

FOR SALE—PORTO RICO POTATO slips and Coker One Hundred (certified and treated) cotton seed. H. L. Hodges & Co., Greenville, or W. M. Taylor, Grifton, N. C. 21-3f

VISIT THE CURB MARKET every Tuesday and Saturday morning for the best in all country produce direct from the farm. Sales begin at 7:30. Fri-Mon-Thu-Fri.

TOUR TO MAGNOLIA GARDENS, Charleston, S. C., March 25-26. Paul T. Ricks, phone 685-W. 22-2f

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

PIANO TUNING AND REBUILDING—It is a pleasure to recommend Mr. Bolling as an expert piano technician.—G. Martinelli, Phone R. C. Bolling, 858-J—656-W. 22-3f

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 SALE—DAHLIA BULBS—small bulbs, 5 for \$1.00; large bulbs 45 cents each. Other plants. Mrs. L. A. Gay, Simpson.

GREATLY REDUCED PRICES ON Lily Bulbs—Amatum, Rubrum, Regal and Henri. White's Stores.

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY—PINE apple Danish Pastries, Chocolate Marshmallow Roll and Chocolate Pies. People's Bakery.

FOR RENT—APARTMENT—ONE large room, closet, private bath and kitchenette. 416 Latham St.

BLUE MOLD SPRAY MIXTURE, Coker's Pedigreed Cotton Seed, Also Coker Seed, 1 year from breeder. Open Formula Dairy, Hog and Poultry Feed, Kobe, Common and Tenn. 75 Lospedezza. Get our prices on Sheet Roofing before you buy. Pitt F. C. X. Service. Phone 115. 20-1f

JUST RECEIVED OUR LAST shipment of Rose Bushes and Blooming Shrubs. White's Stores.

Conduct Drive On Japanese Beetles

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, March 23—Eight speedy United States government trucks armed with high-powered gas guns are speeding toward North Carolina to launch a campaign of extermination against invaders from Japan.

This isn't a war bulletin, however, announcing that "Our Bob" Reynolds has really got the government stirred up by his campaign against aliens; because the trucks are from the Department of Agriculture, the gas comes from a solution of arsenate of lead, and the enemy are beetles, not little yellow men from the Orient.

In plain words, the State Department of Agriculture is announcing an intensive control program designed to destroy the larvae of Japanese beetles—the campaign against these pest which destroy 290 varieties of plants and grasses will begin March 27.

The trucks will be used to spray some 242 acres of beetle-infested soil, with operations beginning simultaneously in Greensboro and Winston-Salem, the most heavily infested areas in the State.

O. H. Brannon, chief of the Department's entomology division, said that arsenate of lead will be sprayed at a rate of 1,000 pounds per acre in the following counties:

Durham, 7 acres; Forsyth, 50 acres; Guilford, 53 acres; Lee, 10 acres; Mecklenburg, 6 acres; New Hanover, 20 acres; Pasquotank, 6 acres; Rowan, 35 acres; and Wake, 8 acres.

BIGGER-BETTER

PEPSI-COLA

A PURE, NATURAL COLA DRINK AS STIMULATING AS DELICIOUS TEA OR COFFEE.

5¢

WORTH A DIME

New York Cotton

New York, March 23 (AP)—Cotton opened unchanged to two high or on moderate trade buying and some purchases by New Orleans. Offerings came from Liverpool and spot houses.

Prices at the end of the first hour were one point lower to two higher. March was up two at 7.58, with other deliveries unchanged to one down.

At muddy prices were unchanged to one lower, except March, which was nominally two higher.

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

May	8.15	8.19	8.17
July	7.97	7.99	7.96
Oct.	7.61	7.60	7.59
Dec.	7.54	7.55	7.54
Jan.	7.53	7.54	7.53
Mar.	7.58	7.57	7.56

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams) Richmond, Va., March 23—Hogs receipts so far this week very moderate, market fully steady, top at \$7.50 unchanged and paid for good and choice 180-220 lb. run of gilts and barrows. Quoting 120 to 140 lbs. to \$6.50, or \$1 under top; 140 to 160 lbs. to \$7, or 50c under top; 160 to 180 lbs. to \$7.25, or 25c under top; 180 to 220 lbs. to \$7.50, or the top; 220 to 250 lbs. to \$7.25, or 25c under top; 250 to 300 lbs. to \$7, or 50c under top. Sows under 350 lbs. to \$6, or \$1.50 under top. Sows over 350 lbs. to \$5.75 or \$1.75 under top. Hogs found to be soft and oily are subject to discount.

Cattle—Receipts very moderate; market steady and active. Steers, top grades of good kinds, \$8.50 to \$9, few \$9.15; medium kinds \$7.25 to \$8.25; common \$6 to \$7; heifers \$5 to \$8 for average run; few strictly fat butcher kinds a little over \$8. Cows steady, common kinds \$4 to \$5; mediums \$5 to \$5.25; good cows \$5.50 to \$6, top. Bulls steady, average run dairy bulls \$4 to \$5.50, but good heavy well fattened butcher bulls selling from \$6.25 to \$6.50. Vealers steady, unchanged, extreme top at \$10.50.

Sheep—Lams, no receipts.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, March 23—(AP) The stock market executed a quick turn toward a rally today then stepped with a shift to the buying side in London.

Yesterday's losses were partly recovered when the market opened sharply higher, gains ranging to four points in leading shares.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

American Radiator	13%
American Telephone	15%
American Tobacco	8%
Atlantic Coast Line	20%
Atlantic Refining	20%
Bendix Aviation	23%
Bethlehem Steel	65%
Chrysler	73%
Col. Gas and Elect.	6%
Commercial Solvent	10%
Curtiss Wright	6%
DuPont	147%
Elect. Power and Lite	9%
General Elect.	37%
General Motors	45%
Liggett and Myers	102%
Montg. Ward	4%
Southern Railway	17%
Standard Oil	48%

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

A. C. L.	20%
Anacosta	27%
American Radiat	13%
Bethlehem Steel	66%
Calumet Heek	6%
Chrysler	74%
C. I. T.	53%
Coca Cola	124%
Commercial Credit	50%
Com. Solvent	10%
Continental Can	8%
Elec. Bond and Sh.	9%
Ford Ltd.	4%
General Motors	46%
Gillette	6%
Int'l Telephone	7%
Lorillard	22%
McClellan's Stores	8%
Nash Kelvinator	7%
Nat'l Dairy	14%
Otis Steel	10%
Packard	3%
Para Pictures	9%
Pullman	3%
Pure Oil	3%
Radio	6%
Reynolds	38%
Seaboard	1%
Simmons	26%
Southern Railway	17%
Standard Brands	6%
Sterling Inc.	3%
SPERRY Corp.	4%
Texas Corporation	42%
Texas Gulf Sulphur	29%
United Aircraft	36%
United Corp.	2%
United Drug	6%
U. S. Steel	56%
Warner Pictures	5%
Western Union	20%
Douglas Rircraft	66%
New York Central	17%
Phillip Petroleum	37%
American Tobacco	82%
Continental Motors	2%
Glen Martin	34%
Fairchild Avi.	12%

SALE IS BEGUN HELP CRIPPLES

E. H. Taft, Jr., Endorses Easter Seal Work Started Today

K. T. Futrell, chairman of the Pitt County Society for Crippled Children said that the Easter Seal Sale for the benefit of crippled children in the county got under way in Greenville today and released a letter sent to him by E. H. Taft, Jr., chairman of the Pitt county committee for the Celebration of the President's birthday, praising the work.

The letter follows:
Mr. K. T. Futrell, Chairman, Pitt County Society for Crippled Children, Greenville, N. C.

Dear Sir:
Since your movement to raise funds begun through the sale of seals for crippled children, several people have made inquiry of me as to whether this sale of seals is not a duplication of the infantile paralysis drive sponsored by the Committee for the Celebration of the President's birthday, and I am writing this letter for you to use in clarifying this point.

It must be remembered that the infantile paralysis drive covers only assistance in case of cripples as a result of infantile paralysis, and for research as to the cause and cure of this dreaded disease. From a study of the facts which I have ascertained as to the purposes and work of the Society selling seals for the crippled children, I have found that their work covers the gap that is omitted in the infantile paralysis fund. This Society of yours carries out the same noble type of work as does the Infantile Paralysis Foundation.

As Chairman of the Pitt County Committee for the Celebration of the President's Birthday, I wish to wholly endorse your efforts in the seal sale and point out that your work in no way competes with or overlaps the work of our Committee, which deals with Infantile Paralysis cases only. Our Committee stands ready and willing to assist you and co-operate with you in any way possible.

E. H. TAFT, JR.
Besides Futrell, serving on the Seal Sale committee are D. R. Conley, Pitt County school superintendent, E. H. Taft, Jr., and J. Vance Perkins, Pitt County treasurer, who also serves as treasurer for the Seal Sale fund. Principals of schools in the county are chairmen in their respective communities. All county office heads are ex-officio members of the State organization.

Civic clubs of the county sponsor clinics for cripples and by virtue of their interest in crippled children, are working in behalf of the seal sale, which will close Easter Sunday.

Futrell explained that \$200 was realized in last year's drive. Fifty per cent of the net proceeds are sent to the State and fifty per cent are retained for local purposes. Of the combined amount sent to the State, the county may obtain use of that amount by matching dollar for dollar. Ninety per cent of the funds raised locally may be used locally. Five per cent of the proceeds are sent to national headquarters and five per cent to State headquarters for promotion work in the state.

Now Playing

MICKEY ROONEY
Mark Twain

HUCKLEBERRY FINN
with WALTER CONNOLLY
WILLIAM HAWLEY - INGRAM
LARRY CARVER - SAYERS

Here's More—**PETE SMITH**
Clever Cartoon
Flash News

FRANCHOT A PLAYBOY, SAYS JOAN



At last Joan Crawford, the movie star who used to clerk in a store, has told her public why she plans to divorce Franco Tene. According to Joan's version, Franchot was a playboy who wanted to run around to parties after she had worked 12 hours under hot studio lights and returned home dead tired. Here's Joan with her attorney Ellis H. Hirschfeld, in Hollywood as she signed a deposition to present her side of the case at the divorce hearing scheduled for March 23. She plans to be on the high seas en route to South America by that time.

The Chant of the Auctioneer

is a welcome sound if you have promoted the uniform growth, good color, and texture of your tobacco by using

Armour's
the fertilizer that produces a higher quality leaf.

See Us For Your Needs

D. L. TURNAGE
Hood Bank Building Greenville, N. C.

Friday Saturday

Ends Today "PERSONS IN HIDING" with J. CARROL NAISS

Fighting Fury
Another Unforgettable Adventure
HOPALONG CASSIDY

Paramount presents
Clarence E. Mulford's "RENEGADE TRAIL"
featuring **WILLIAM BOYD**
A HARRY SHERMAN PRODUCTION

with **GEORGE HAYEN RUSSELL HAYDEN**
—Also—**"RED BARRY" No. 2 CARTOON**

Chicago Grain Market

Courtesy Vernon Parrish

WHEAT			
May	Open 67 1/2	Close 67 1/2	Pr. Cl. 67 1/2
July	67 1/2	67 1/2	68
Sept.	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
CORN			
May	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
July	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Sept.	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
OATS			
May	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
July	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Sept.	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2

Oil Under School?

Mt. Pleasant, Tex.—(AP)—With a little luck the Talco school may become a wealthy one. A major oil company is drilling for oil on the school grounds.

Ask Bids On Pitt Project
Raleigh, March 23—(AP) Chief Highway Engineer W. Vance Baise said today that bids would be received April 13 for grading and surfacing four miles of route 57 near Hillsboro in Orange and for similar work on about four miles of a Pitt county road from Fountain to the Wilson line.

The government reports the average annual cash income per person on a farm in the ten cotton states is \$150 compared with \$348 in the other 38 states.

High quality roughage is the safest feed for the dairy cow. It builds health by supplying the needed proteins, minerals, vitamins and bulk.

The value of Montana livestock increased approximately \$12,000,000 in 1938, a total of \$78,180,000.



"Fern fronds"
a Bigelow Beauvais Rug

\$62.95 9 x 12 ft.

The mills can't weave it fast enough, so we're lucky to have this quantity!

Give old lady Nature an inch... and she'll come right indoors and take the floor! Delicate, graceful botanical motifs like palm leaves, ferns, wheat, flower leaves and clusters are the most important style note today in rugs and carpets. And apparently the country just can't get enough of this lovely "Fern Fronds" design in the famous Bigelow Beauvais grade. It has the decorative value of plain-color carpet but its two-toned tracery does away with any housewives' fears about foot-marks and soil. And it adapts itself just as happily to modern settings as to English 18th Century and other traditional styles. It has made such a big hit that over 40 Bigelow looms are humming away on this one pattern alone! Better get acquainted with "Fern Fronds" now... we can't make promises about when we'll get another quantity!

7 "High Fashion" Colorings!

Beige Rust Green Red
Brown Burgundy Blue

27-inch carpet, broadloom and 52 Tailor-Made Rug sizes

Some of the colorings are woven in broadloom up to 18 ft. wide, but if you prefer a rug, just tell us the dimensions of your room and we'll produce a Tailor-Made rug that fits that room as well as your hat or shoes or gloves of underwear fit your size.

Get Yours Right Away

Taft Furniture Co.
"Visit Our Mahogany House"

THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)

SOME WEEKS PASS

H-M-M

THANKS TO SPINACH JUICE OLIVE AND POOPDECK PAPPY ARE GROWN ONCE MORE

ACT YOUR AGE, YOU OLD GOAT

GNATS TO YOU, MADAM

REPAIRED BY TOAR—THE SHIP RIDES AT ANCHOR

ITS CARGO WILL BE SPINACH JUICE FROM THE SPINACH JUICE SPRINGS AND WATER FROM THE FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH

THE SPINACH JUICE MAKES LITTLE KIDS GROW AND THE WATER MAKES OLD PEOPLE YOUNG

YES, IT IS THE MOST VALUABLE CARGO EVER LOADED, MORE PRECIOUS THAN PLATINUM

Now Showing — "The Elixir of Life"

THE SPINACH JUICE MAKES LITTLE KIDS GROW AND THE WATER MAKES OLD PEOPLE YOUNG

YES, IT IS THE MOST VALUABLE CARGO EVER LOADED, MORE PRECIOUS THAN PLATINUM