

THE WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer tonight, possibly snow flurries in mountains of northwest slightly warmer near coast, colder Friday night.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

— NEWS —
FOR THE READER

— RESULTS —
FOR THE ADVERTISER

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Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 1, 1940

Associated Press

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WIDE CHANGES
PROPOSED FOR
TARIFF SET-UP

Vandenberg Would
Substitute Board
For Commission

ADVANTAGES OF
IDEA OUTLINED

Possible Republican
Candidate Says Pro-
posal Would Control
Imports, Encourage
Exports

Washington, Feb. 1.—
(AP) — Sen. Vandenberg,
(R-Mich.), proposed today
that Congress abolish the
tariff commission and create
a board of six members em-
powered to coordinate the
foreign commercial and fi-
nancial activities of govern-
ment agencies.

Regarded in some quarters as a
Republican substitute for the ad-
ministration's reciprocal trade pro-
gram bill, Vandenberg's bill would
authorize this foreign trade board
to control imports to protect the do-
mestic economy as well as to en-
courage exports through barter
agreements and other methods.

Characterizing the proposal as "a
realistic approach to the realistic
problem of increasing foreign
trade," Vandenberg said the propo-
sed new agency would be able to meet
the difficulties presented by "block-
ed" exchange in effect in some
countries as well as other trade dis-
criminations.

"In effect," he said, "this board
would be prepared to meet fire with
fire when it was presented with a
realistic problem in foreign trade."
Although the bill made no men-
tion of trade agreements as such,
Vandenberg pointed out that bi-lateral
treaties subject to senate ratifi-
cation could be made. He empha-
sized, however, that the system pro-
posed under the measure would in
no sense provide for a return of con-
gressional "log-rolling" in the con-
sideration of tariff bills.

Gain Is Shown In
January Building

Ten building permits were issued
at the city clerk's office during the
month of January, the construction
to cost an estimated \$10,900. The
figures were a substantial increase
over those for December, when sev-
en permits were issued for build-
ing to cost \$6,965.

Most of the permits were resi-
dential construction.

Permits issued in January fol-
low:

John Planagan Buggy Company,
erect one-story metal office on Co-
tanche between Fourth and Fifth
streets, \$200.

S. N. Highsmith, erect two-story,
eight-room brick dwelling on Wood-
lawn avenue between Third and
Second streets, \$5,000.

Georgia Williams, erect metal
shoe shine parlor on Twelfth be-
tween Pitt and Greene, \$100.

W. S. Moye, to alter two-story
apartment building on Chestnut be-
tween Grande and Columbia, \$1-
000.

S. T. White, erect one-story stor-
age back of White's store on Dick-
inson avenue, \$2,500.

E. H. Taft, Jr., (four permits) to
erect four one-story, six-room
dwelling houses on Tyson between
Ward and Fifth, \$500 each.

E. H. Taft, Jr., to repair residence
on Ward between Tyson and Cadil-
lac, \$100.

Orthopedic Clinic
Set For Feb. 2nd

The State Orthopedic clinic will
be held in Greenville next Friday,
February 2, from 12:30 to 4 p. m.

This clinic takes all types of crum-
ples, both white and colored, free of
charge who are unable to afford
private treatments. It is desired,
though not required, that patients
be referred by a physician or the
welfare officer, and that the pa-
tient bring such note to the clinic.
The clinic is set up to serve spe-
cially the counties of Beaufort,
Carteret, Pamlico, Pitt and Tyrell,
though patients from other coun-
ties who desire to come may do so.
The clinic is conducted by Dr.
Hugh A. Thompson, orthopaedist,
Raleigh, N. C. This clinic has been
running for something over three
years and is now serving a large
number of crumpled adults as well
as children in this area.

The Pitt County Health Depart-
ment offices are located at the cor-
ner of Third and Greene streets,
Greenville, N. C.

A Human Statue Frozen in Grim Death



This Russian soldier, grimly frozen in death, is shown clutching a field-telephone line which he was erecting when he and thousands of his soldier companions were killed by the Finns. He lies where he fell beside a stalled Russian army truck on the Suomussalmi battle front where the Red's 44th division was routed and destroyed by Finns January 8.

FIGHT PLANNED
BY FARM BLOC

Feared, However, Ef-
forts To Get more
Funds Futile

Washington, Feb. 1.—(AP)—
House members from farm states
decided today to put up a battle for
several major items dropped from
next year's farm appropriation bill,
but they agreed their efforts prob-
ably were doomed to defeat.

The last ditch stand for a full
schedule of farm expenditures for
next year is expected to be made
in the Senate after the House has
passed the bill late today or tomor-
row.

Rep. Ferguson (D-Okla.), sponsor
of today's strategy meeting, said
that the group would support an
amendment by Rep. Pace (D-Ga.)
for restoration of the largest single
item cut out of the bill by the
House appropriations committee—
\$72,678,812 to supplement other ap-
propriations for surplus crop dis-
posal.

There were numerous expressions,
however, to the effect that this
move was certain of defeat.

A group composed of more than
40 members from 22 states also
agreed to attempt to reinstate other
items totalling about \$75,000,000,
mostly for farm tenant loans and
benefit payments to sugar growers.

Chairman Jones (D-Tex.) of the
House Agriculture committee said
the "temper of that house" was
such that an effort to add \$225,000-
000 for farm parity payments would
be futile.

Upholds Validity
Of Loan To Finns

Washington, Feb. 1.—(AP)—State
Department authorities were quoted
by members of the Senate Foreign
Relations committee today as hold-
ing that a non-military loan to
Finland would not violate interna-
tional law.

In view of this testimony by
Counselor R. Walton Moore and So-
licitor Green H. Hackworth, it ap-
peared probable that the committee
would vote to increase the capital
of the Export-Import bank by \$50-
000,000 to \$100,000,000.

Such an increase would pave the
way for a new loan to Finland and
possibly increase the credits China
could obtain to help them in their
struggle with Russia and Japan, respec-
tively.

Senator LaFollette (Prog-Wis.),
who got the impression from testi-
mony this morning that the State
Department was giving its tacit
support to the pending loan bill.

Building Heated For
Affair At Warehouse

Visitors at the annual meeting of
the North Carolina Crop Improve-
ment Association and seed expo-
sition, now under way at the Dixie
warehouse here, will find the build-
ing heated as comfortably as their
homes.

Sponsors are stressing this point
in the hope of attracting a large
number of visitors from Greenville
and surrounding areas.

The public is invited to view the
exhibits and also follow the pro-
gram. The building will remain op-
en until 10 p. m.

Parents, Children
Victims Of Blaze

Freeport, Pa., Feb. 1.—(AP)—A
mother, father and five children
perished today in a fire that swept
their home in this Allegheny river
town 20 miles northeast of Pitts-
burgh.

Fire Chief William Shields identi-
fied the victims—trapped on the
second floor of the home—as Omar
Brown, 44; his wife, three daugh-
ters and two sons.

The children, Shields said, ranged
in age from seven to 16 years.

MANY SEEKING
TENANT LOANS

Applications Far Ex-
ceed Allocation for
This State

Raleigh, Feb. 1.—Many are ap-
plying, but few will be chosen for
loans under the Farm Security Ad-
ministration's project to aid North
Carolina tenants, sharecroppers
and farm laborers to buy and im-
prove farms, it appears from figures
released today by Vance E. Swift,
Raleigh, State Director of the Farm
Security Administration.

So far there have been 7,630 ap-
plications for loans in North Car-
olina under the Bankhead-Jones
Farm Tenant Act; but there will be
made only from 450 to 500 such
loans, Swift said.

In 1938-39, the first fiscal year of
the acts operations there were re-
ceived in North Carolina 7,021 ap-
plications for loans, while 395 loans
were actually made. The chance of
getting a loan, therefore, seems to
be about one in 18.

The program has been gradually
expanded in North Carolina, how-
ever starting in 1938 with loans in
only 17 counties. Last year loans
were made in 50 counties and before
the end of the current fiscal year
it is anticipated that loans will have
been made in every one of the hun-
dred counties.

Passage of the Jones-Bankhead
act came in 1937 after the 1935 farm
census had revealed that the per-
centage of American tenant-farmers
had jumped from 20 per cent in
1935. A third of these tenants, the
census revealed, move every year.
Loans are limited by the appro-
priations made by Congress for each
year's program, Swift said, but he
encouraged filing of applications for
all interested.

"Applications, once on file, may
be reconsidered when additional
money is appropriated by Congress,"
he pointed out.

Some Loss of Life
Reported In Quake

London, Feb. 1.—(AP)—A Reuters
(British news agency) dispatch
from Greece today reported "some
loss of life" in an earthquake which
shook the Mount Olympus region.
Several houses collapsed.

Mount Olympus, which the an-
cient Greeks called the home of
the gods, is a rugged region of east
central Greece.

There are no large cities in the
region, but small villages and
towns dot the area.

DEATH CLAIMS
AGED TEACHER

Miss Ida Isabella Pot-
eat of Meredith
Succumbs

Raleigh, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Miss Ida
Isabella Poteat, 81-year-old art
teacher, beloved by hundreds of
Meredith college alumnae and stu-
dents, died this morning.

Miss Poteat underwent an opera-
tion yesterday at Rex hospital.
The entire college community was
deeply affected by the death of
"Miss Ida" and all social affairs
planned in connection with Found-
ers Day exercises tomorrow were
immediately cancelled. The formal
Founders Day celebration will be
held with Dr. Frank P. Graham of
the University of North Carolina as
principal speaker.

Funeral plans had not been made
today.
Miss Poteat was a member of one
of this section's outstanding fami-
lies in the field of education and
religion. Two brothers were the late
Dr. William Louis Poteat, educator,
minister, and president emeritus of
Wake Forest college, and the late
E. McNeil Poteat, president of Fur-
man university.

Miss Poteat came to Meredith to
teach art when it opened in Sep-
tember, 1899, and was the only
member of the original faculty still
at Meredith when she died.

Russian-American
Relations Talked

Washington, Feb. 1.—(AP)—
Troubled Soviet-American relations
were discussed today by Secretary
Hull and Soviet Ambassador Oumansky
during a 35-minute
conference at the State Department.

Neither Hull nor the ambassador
would give the nature of their talks
or say whether Oumansky's visit
signified a Soviet protest against
American assistance to Finland.

Another and apparently unrelat-
ed development bearing on Euro-
pean affairs was an announcement
by Hull that Ambassador William
C. Bullitt had been summoned back
from his post in Paris for consulta-
tion.

There is no special significance to
be attached to Bullitt's return, the
secretary said.

Report Issued By
City Court Clerk

The monthly report of City
Court Clerk H. B. Drum, issued to-
day, shows 64 indictments for the
month of January, fines totalling
\$100, costs \$130.15 and also that
\$14 was turned over to each the
Police Pension fund and the State
Department of Justice.

The 64 indictments were disposed
of as follows: 43 convictions, 10 ac-
quittals, one dismissal, four bound
over to Superior court, one appeal
over transfer to Superior court for
jury trial, three nol prosses and one
nol pros with leave.

The \$100 fines in January com-
pared with only \$25 in December
and the January costs of \$130.15
compared with a figure of \$175 for
the previous month.

Fines are turned over to the
school fund, while costs go into the
city general fund.

The Cataphrygians of the second
century baptized their dead.

Improved Farm Conditions
Theme of Annual Meeting
Being Held In This City

Better Seed, Crops,
Farming and Rural
Life in General Be-
ing Stressed at Ses-
sion of Crop Im-
provement Association
and Seed Expo-
sition Which Opened
This Morning

Better seed, better crops,
better farming, and better
rural living was the theme
of the 11th annual meeting
and 6th annual seed show of
the North Carolina Crop
Improvement Association,
which opened here today.

W. A. Short of Greensboro,
was elected president and J. B.
Speight, of Winterville, vice
president of the North Carolina
Crop Improvement Association
at a meeting of the board of
directors this afternoon.
At a business session this after-
noon the association re-elected the
three members of the Board of Di-
rectors whose terms expired this
year. They were President S. T.
Henry of Spruce Pine, Vice Presi-
dent B. B. Everett of Palmira and
W. A. Short of Greensboro. Other
directors and the year their terms
expire are J. B. Speight of Winterville,
1941; R. V. Knight of Tarboro,
1942; W. L. Lively of Wood-
leaf, 1941; Tom Cornwell of Shel-
by, 1942; L. H. McKay of Hender-
sonville, 1941; Fred N. Colvard of
West Jefferson, 1942.

Farm people from the mountains
to the coast, from the Coastal
Plain, the Piedmont, and the Sand-
hills, thronged the Dixie warehouse
exhibit hall to inspect more than
200 samples of grain, tobacco, pea-
nut, cotton, and potato seed, and
see elaborate educational and com-
mercial display booths.

S. F. Grubbs, secretary and
treasurer of the Virginia Crop Im-
provement Association, made the
principal address on the first for-
mal program, replacing Dr. T. B.
Hutcheson of V. P. I. who was pre-
vented from attending by illness.
Mayor Jack Spain and Dr. L. R.
Meadows, president of East Caro-
lina Teachers College, welcomed the
convention to Greenville, which
Mayor Spain termed "The Center
of Progressiveness in North Caro-
lina."

Dr. Gordon K. Middleton of N.
C. State College, acting director of
the North Carolina Crop Improve-
ment Association, explained the ob-
jectives, and some of the achieve-
ments of the association. B. B. Ever-
ett, agricultural editor of State
College, and vice presi-
dent of the Association, presided
in the absence of S. T. Henry of
Spruce Pine, the president.

Dr. Frank Porter Graham, presi-
dent of the Greater University of
North Carolina, will make the prin-
cipal address at the annual banquet
of the Crop Improvement Associa-
tion, to be held at 7 o'clock ton-
ight in the Woman's Club build-
ing. Mr. Everett will be the toast-
master. The sweepstakes awards in
the seed exhibit contest will be pre-
sented at that time.

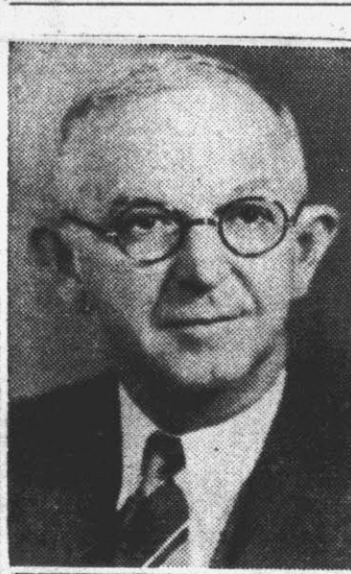
The seed show will continue
through tomorrow evening when a
banquet for the winning teams in
the 4-H and vocational agriculture
student crops judging contests will
be held at E. C. T. C. Frank H.
Fetter, agricultural editor of State
College, will be toastmaster, and
Dr. Meadows, president of the col-
lege, will deliver an inspirational
address.

The crop judging contest will
start at 9 o'clock tomorrow morn-
ing, and more than 400 rural youths
will compete. L. R. Harrill, State
4-H club leader, announced that
teams from 25 counties will be here
for the 4-H contest, and R. J. Peel-
er, director of the vocational con-
test, has entries from 80 schools.
Each team is composed of three regu-
lar members and an alternate.

Mr. Grubbs, the Virginia seed
specialist, told of the value of cer-
tified seed, saying that a U. S. De-
partment of Agriculture survey
showed that certified seed will pro-
duce six more bushels of corn per
acre, five more bushels of wheat
per acre, 11 more bushels of barley
per acre, and 134 more bushels of
potatoes per acre, than ordinary
seed. He joined with Dr. Middleton
in explaining that the Crop Im-
provement Association are impor-
tant in that they protect the work
of the college experiment stations
by multiplying and distributing suf-
ficient quantities of the best adapted
varieties.

Dr. Middleton traced the growth
of the North Carolina Association,
and told of the work in plant breed-
ing being conducted at State Col-
lege and on the branch experiment
stations, or test farms.
Mayor Spain won friends for
Greenville by extolling the advan-
tages of the city, and by naming
the many prominent people in the
agricultural, professional, and busi-
ness world who make their homes
here. Dr. Meadows challenged the
(Continued on page six)

Leaders at Seed Show Here



I. O. SCHAUB

Two of the agricultural leaders from N. C. State College who are contributing to the success of the annual meeting of the Crop Improvement Association and seed exposition at the Dixie Warehouse are shown above. On the left is Dr. I. O. Schaub, dean of agriculture, director of the Extension Service, and acting director of the Experiment Station at the college. He will speak on the program tomorrow morning. On the right is L. R. Harrill, State 4-H club leader, who is in charge of the 4-H club booth at the show, and who will direct the 4-H crops judging contest on Friday.



L. R. HARRILL

Asserts Disagreement
With Court Welcomed

Opinion Expressed by
U. S. Chief Jus-
tice Hughes

Washington, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Dis-
agreement over interpretation of
the United States constitution was
described by Chief Justice Hughes
today as "a token of vitality."

He spoke on a program commem-
orating the first meeting of the
Supreme court 150 years ago after
Attorney General Robert H. Jack-
son asserted that "law must be re-
viewed and re-written in terms of
current conditions if it is not to be
a dead science."

Chief Justice Hughes said that
sometimes the court faces questions
of intense public interest "dividing
the opinion of lawyers as well as laymen."
"However serious the division of
opinion," he added, "these cases
must be decided. It should occasion
no surprise that there should be
acute differences of opinion on dif-
ficult questions of constitutional law
when in every other field of hu-
man achievement, in art, theology
and even the highest levels of sci-
entific research there are expert
disputants."

"The more weighty the question,
the more serious the debate, the
more likely is the opportunity for
honest and expert disagreement."
"This is a token of vitality. It is
fortunate and not regrettable that
the avenues of criticism are open
to all, whether they denounce or
praise. This is a vital part of the
democratic process."

New Kind Of Fishing
Reported In Florida

Dow Lassiter, local warehouseman
and fishing enthusiast, has sent a
clipping from a Key West Fla. pa-
per to the Reflector stating that
residents there were seen along the
shores gathering in fish affected by
the cold.

The paper stated that much dam-
age to the fishing industry had
been attributed to the sub-normal
temperature and Mr. Lassiter adds
"you just walk around and pick
them up."

It was reported that an estimated
10,000 numbed fish were gathered—
most of which it was said, had be-
come affected by the cold water
further up the Keys and had float-
ed down to Key West beaches. Ap-
proximately forty different vari-
eties of fish were picked up by resi-
dents.

Meeting of Aldermen
Postponed For Week

Mayor Jack Spain today post-
poned the meeting of the Greenville
Board of Aldermen, scheduled for
tonight, until Thursday of next
week, on account of the seed expo-
sition and annual meeting of the
North Carolina Crop Improvement
Association, now in progress at the Dixie
warehouse here today.

All persons who had questions to
bring before the board tonight, are
requested to present them at the
meeting next week.

Iowa led the nation in corn pro-
duction in 1939, with a total of 503-
766,000 bushels, Illinois was second
with 418,652,000 bushels.

SAYS FINLAND
STILL WILLING
TO NEGOTIATE

President Makes
Statement in Impas-
sioned Speech

REGARDS ATTACK
AS "SENSELESS"

Kallio Declares, how-
ever, That Finland
Will Never Bend be-
fore Imperialistic
Aims

Helsinki, Feb. 1.—(AP)—
President Kyosti Kallio, in
an impassioned speech in a
solemn final session of the
war diet, reported today
Finland's offer to negotiate
"a honorable peace" with
Russia, but said that Finland
would not bend before "im-
perialistic aims."

"We are forced to destroy people
innocent of this war, people we have
no reason to hate as a nation," the
president said.

"For this reason we regard this
barbarous attack as senseless and
are ready to negotiate an honorable
peace."

The President expressed Finland's
thanks for foreign aid and then
added:

"We sincerely hope the term hu-
manitarian help may be made to
cover civilian air defense and anti-
aircraft equipment and that such
help might be given us for protection
of the population behind the
front from an aggressor who uses
the air force in a most inhuman
manner against civilians."

As the President spoke, a head-
quarters communiqué said Soviet
Russia had attempted to revive her
faltering campaigns in the Salla
and Petsamo sectors, but her troops
were driven back by the Finns.

At the other end of Finland,
north of Lake Ladoga, the defense
forces tightened their pinchers on a
stalled and disorganized Russian
offensive, the high command an-
nounced, and threw back an attack
on an unnamed island in the lake.

The communiqué covering yester-
day's activities said Russian losses
were heavy in the attempt to take
the island by crossing over the ice
of the lake.

Elsewhere on the Eastern front
the Finns said there was "lively pa-
trol activity."

Payments Made on
Pitt County Debts

Checks totalling \$6,343.75 were
mailed by County Treasurer J.
Vance Perkins yesterday for pay-
ment due February on the county's
bonded indebtedness.

Only one payment was due on
principal, this being \$2,000 on spe-
cial Farmville school district six
per cent bonds dated August 1,
1938.

Interest payments were made as
follows: Chicago bonds—Courthouse
and jail five per cent bonds dated
February 1, 1911, \$1,750.

New York bonds: Special Foun-
tain school district five per cent
bonds dated February 1, 1927, \$400;
Special Farmville school district six
per cent bonds dated August 1, 1930,
\$1,020; Special Farmville school dis-
trict four and three and three and
three-quarters per cent bonds dated
August 1, 1938, \$671.25.

Various county sinking funds:
Courthouse and jail five per cent
bonds dated February 1, 1911, \$125;
Farmville school district six per cent
bonds dated August 1, 1920, \$180;
Farmville school district three and
three-quarters per cent bonds dated
August 1, 1938, \$197.50.

No more payments are due on city
indebtedness until April.

Weather Report

J. A. CLARK
(Airways Observer)

TEMPERATURES
High yesterday 43
Low yesterday 20
1:30 p. m. 50

PRECIPITATION
(In inches)
For 24 hrs. ending 1:30 p. m. .00
Total for month 2.77

BAROMETER
(Pressure)
7:30 this morning 30.24
7:30 p. m. 30.27

Prevailing Winds and Velocity
7:30 a. m. C
1:30 p. m. SW10

Social and Personal

J. S. Nobles and family have moved from 211 West Third street to 1005 West Fourth.

Tommy Herman, of Wilson, was a Greenville visitor yesterday.

Charlie Lipscomb of Easton, Md. is visiting relatives in Greenville.

Edward F. Skinner, who has been visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Skinner, left today for Winston-Salem, where he has accepted a position with the Wachovia Bank & Trust Co.

For the past three years, Mr. Skinner has been connected with the Goldman-Sachs & Co., investment bankers in Chicago.

Miss Verda Wilson, Miss Elizabeth Wilson and Tom Wilson left today for Clayton to attend the pre-nuptial parties given in honor of Miss Alice Barbour, who, on Friday evening, will become the bride of Dr. Frank Wilson, of Raleigh, formerly of Greenville.

In Hospital.
Friends of Miss Bernice Tyson, of Greenville Route two, will regret to learn that she is ill in Pitt General Hospital.

Play at Bell Arthur
The Methodist church of Bell Arthur will present a three-act comedy entitled "Deacon Dubbs" on Friday, February 2nd. The play will be staged in the High School auditorium at Arthur and the curtain rises at 7:30 o'clock.

To Celebrate Golden Wedding
Miss Elizabeth Simmons will keep an informal "Open House" on Sunday, February 4th, from 2:30 until 7:00, honoring her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. (Bill) Simmons of Stokes, who will celebrate their Golden Wedding anniversary on Monday, February 5th.

Red Men To Meet.
The local order of Red Men will meet Friday night at 7:30 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

Prayer Band.
The Community Prayer Band will meet with Mrs. W. N. Cox at her home on Glen Arthur avenue to-night at 7:30. The public is invited.

Piano Recital.
Mrs. Charles White will present her piano pupils in recital on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Third Street School. The public is invited to attend.

In Hospital.
Mrs. B. P. Skittetharpe, who has been very ill for several days at her home on Reade street, has entered Pitt General Hospital for further treatment.

Arthur-Donnelly.
Dr. A. D. Donnelly of Bowling Green, Ky., announces the engagement of his daughter, Marie, to Mr. Robert Bruce Arthur, of Greenville, N. C. The wedding will take place in February.

Mr. Arthur is the son of Mrs. L. C. Arthur and the late Mr. Arthur of Greenville.

Federated Entertainers
Meredith College's Eta Nu Chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity, entertained at a formal dinner Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock at the Old Blue Inn, honoring the six members who were initiated at ceremonies at the college earlier in the evening. Among the honorees was Betty Fleischmann of Greenville, daughter of Mrs. A. W. Fleischmann.

To Attend Wedding.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson, Miss Lill Wilson, Miss Louise Hooker, Miss Sugg, Jr., Miss Jean Hodges, Miss Waldrop, Miss Pat Waldrop, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Waldrop and children, Herbert, Lois and Mary Ann, and Mrs. Lew Elder and son, Fred, of Charlotte, E. C. McFar, D. Bairre, of Washington, D. C., Mrs. John Statham, Miss Camille Statham and Harold Statham, of Bethel, and Mrs. J. G. Waldrop of Hendersonville, and Dr. and Mrs. W. I. Wooten will leave tomorrow for Clayton to attend the Wilson-Barbour wedding.

Inter Se Club
"A dialect is not a degraded literary language, but a literary language is an elevated dialect," declared Mrs. Bert Stancill in her talk on "Southern Dialect" before the Inter Se Book Club. Mrs. Stancill defined dialect as a "form of speech peculiar to a district or class and varying from the standard or literary form in vocabulary, pronunciation or idiom."

In developing her subject she gave many examples of the purest English and Scotch-Irish dialect which is found today only in the Appalachian Mountains of the southern states.

In composing the mountain dialect with that of Shakespeare's English, she illustrated a mountain boy's statement, "I come on an errant," with a command of Sir Walter Raleigh, "Go, soul, thy body's guest, upon a thankless errant."

The speaker divided North Carolina into four dialectal sections—mountain, piedmont, eastern and seacoast—all merging into the other with no clear line of demarcation and the clearest form being found among rural people.

Mrs. Stancill gave examples, showing similarity of the dialect of the four regional divisions of North Carolina and indicating not a great deal of difference between the sections.

It is interesting to know that much of the vernacular and dialect of this eastern section was considered good English at the time of Shakespeare.

At the conclusion of the program, Miss Louise Hooker, hostess to the club, served delightful refreshments.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY
7:30 p. m.—The Knights of Pythias will meet.

7:30 p. m.—The Presbyterian Choir will meet at the home of Mrs. B. W. Mosley.

7:30 p. m.—The Immanuel Baptist Choir meets.

FRIDAY
3:30 p. m.—Bridge Tournament at Woman's Club.

6:30 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club will meet.

7:30 p. m.—The Greenville Chapter of E. C. T. C. alumni meets at the "Y" hut.

7:30 p. m.—The local order of Red Men will meet.

7:45 p. m.—Mrs. C. A. White will present her piano pupils in recital at the Third St. school.

SATURDAY
7:00 p. m.—The Choir of the Christian Church meets for rehearsal.

SUNDAY
3:00 p. m. - 6:00 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Carr at home in celebration of their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

Richard Crooks Here Feb. 23
With thirty concert engagements of a world-wide tour cancelled abroad because of the war, Richard Crooks, famous tenor, scheduled to appear at the College on February 23, returned to America just before Christmas, and took up again his work with the Metropolitan Opera Company. He is this week starting on a nation-wide concert tour, which will bring him to Greenville next month.

Behind these tours that draw such crowds is a lifetime of study and practice. Mr. Crooks has been singing since childhood, having made his first appearance as a boy soprano when he sang in the Trenton, New Jersey Music Festival as co-star with Schuman-Heink who predicted a great future for him.

Since that time he has had wide experience and study both in this country and abroad.

He refused repeatedly the offer of a contract with the Metropolitan Opera Company, having decided that he would not sing at the Metropolitan until he had had enough routine experience to feel ready for it. When he did appear there, in 1933, as Des Grieux in "Manon," he reaped his reward in the storm of applause that brought him back 37 times to accept curtain calls.

Tickets for the performance will be on sale in Greenville a number of times before February 23, the date of his program here.

Connecticut's Contribution to Swing
Lois Hughes, popular sophomore at East Carolina Teachers College, commonly known on the campus as "Connecticut's" contribution to swing, and as an outstanding East Carolina swing band vocalist, will be featured on Sunday afternoons at the radio station at Kingston, beginning February 4th.

Miss Hughes, head cheer leader of the College, was presented on a "talent program" at an Ayden theatre last week-end, and was introduced as "the first lady of swing at East Carolina Teachers College." In the Ayden program she sang "Rock It For Me." She was accompanied at the piano by Louis "Red" McGlothlin of Pitt county, song writer and student of East Carolina Teachers College.

The diminutive vocalist was formerly with Rudy Walters orchestra, and is now singing with Spencer Hatley and his "Deans of Rhythm." Miss Hughes has sung with Dick Stable, one of the up-and-coming male maestros in North Carolina, and the Murray Brothers. Miss Hughes, who is quite popular among the student body of the college, has appeared a number of times on student chapel programs.

The Round Table Meets.

Mrs. Paul Fitzgerald was a delightful hostess to the Ladies of the Round Table on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Howard McGinnis, the president presided. After a brief business session the program was turned over to Miss Denny, who presented the leader for the afternoon. Mrs. Paul Fitzgerald. She chose for her subject, "The Self You Have to Live With." It proved to be a most inspiring one. Each member felt that she was really better acquainted with herself after hearing Mrs. Fitzgerald's paper, and it will long linger in our minds.

The dining room table held a beautiful arrangement of red roses and the living room was decorated with narcissus. Mrs. Browne gave

HELP KIDNEYS PASS 3 PINTS A DAY

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. Kidneys remove poisons and waste from your blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisons to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging headache, rheumatic pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, jaundice and dizziness. Frequent or scanty urination with stinging and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

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

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



All dressed up for bowling, which is part of the picture in some winter resorts, Anne Gwynne of the films wears this slacks suit of wine colored spun rayon. Tiny ten-pins of polished wood make buttons for the shirt and more ten-pins are embroidered on the flap of the breast pocket.

German Soldiers Guard Section Of Vital Railroad



Armed German troops, acting as railroad police, have reached the Rumanian frontier through Russian-occupied Poland. Reluctance of train crews on the railroad, which carries oil and wheat from Rumania to Berlin, was given as the reason for the Germans patrolling the line. Nevertheless the presence of German soldiers, even as railway police, might be used at any time to bring pressure on Rumania.

the news events for the afternoon. Guests for the afternoon were Mesdames Joe Smith, C. W. Howard, Jewel Bryan, R. R. Taylor and L. E. Babcock, Sr.

A sweet plate was served with coffee. Assisting Mrs. Fitzgerald were Mesdames Hovard, McGinnis, and Bryan.

SHAPES HAVE CHANGED SINCE DAYS OF '65

Charleston, S. C.—(AP)—Charleston Museum officials were forced to conclude that the girls of today are larger-framed and are shaped differently than their great grandmothers when they set about displaying dresses of the decade from 1860 to 1870.

The original old dresses would not fit modern mannikins so new and smaller dresses had to be made at the museum for 23 costumes of the Confederate era.

Incidentally, most of the costumes for the exhibition, which will continue until April 15, were obtained from three northern institutions—because southern women of the period and afterwards either wore out their clothes or cut them up for children's dresses, so comparatively few of them survived.

Richard Crooks

East Carolina Teachers College

FEBRUARY 23

Tickets on Sale Soon—\$2.20, \$1.65 and 75c

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TAX EXPERTS

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Thursday, February 1, 1900.

SMALL CHAT
Squibs Found Here and There

February.

Second month.

Coldest day of the winter.

The wind was out with a dragnet last night.

Another masquerade ball will be given at an early date here.

There were 225 pupils at the re-opening of the State Normal College at Greensboro.

It is a dull day for Raleigh when this city is not having some kind of a convention. The Post says an "Old Maid's convention" is announced.

There will not be any delegates from Greenville at that convention.

Masonic Notice

By request of PRR Lodge No. 104 AF and AM, Greenville Lodge No. 224, will hold a special communication at the Masonic Hall in Greenville at 2 p. m. Friday, February 2 for funeral of Brother Tapper. All Masons urged to be present.

L. F. HALE, W. M.
M. R. JOWNER, Sec.

HINTS TO HOUSEWIVES

Let There Be Light

If your kitchen doesn't get much light, paint it a light color. You will be delighted how much more cheerful and bright it becomes. Use dainty curtains, pushed back from the windows, to let in as much sunlight as possible. You can have gay colored accessories and utensils to accent the delicate tint.

Crescent Ham

Dress up porked ham or pork with candied orange crescents. Cut crescents from flattened orange peels. Measure a cupful, cover with water and add 1/4 teaspoon salt. Simmer, covered, 30 minutes. Drain in cold water and mix in 2-3 cup granulated sugar and 1/2 cup water. Simmer until the syrup has been absorbed. Stir with a fork to prevent sticking. Arrange on the meat, holding them in place with whole cloves. The cloves help out the flavor.

Cold Day Drink

Grape juice flip is grand on a cold day after outdoor sports. This will serve four or so people: Simmer for 10 minutes, covered, 3 cups of grape juice, 1/2 cup orange juice, 1 cup lemon juice, 1/2 cup water, 2 tablespoons bark cinnamon and 8 whole cloves. Strain and serve piping hot in mugs or thick tumblers.

Longer Rug Life

It has been proved that thick resilient pads placed under rugs greatly lengthen the life of the rugs. The pads are not expensive, so it might

Be Quick To Treat Bronchitis

Bronchitis, acute or chronic, is an inflammatory condition of the mucous membranes lining the bronchial tubes. Even if other medicines have failed you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Chronic bronchitis can develop if your chest cold is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes.

Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by special process with other time tested ingredients for coughs. It contains no narcotics.

No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. See that the name Creomulsion is on the bottle and you will get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

be worth while to consider them when you get new rugs or carpets.

Smooth-Rising Cakes

If you expect your cakes to rise evenly see that the pans are not warped. Buy pans that are heavy enough to hold their shape; store them carefully so they will not get bent.

Apple Butter Snack

Apple butter as a filling for Graham crackers will make a good between-meal snack or a lunch box filler for the youngsters. Its healthful, too.

INCOME TAX DON'TS

Don't prepare your return without first studying the instructions accompanying the form. Don't procrastinate. Early assembling of data permits a careful consideration of all tax problems. Don't destroy the memoranda from which your return was prepared. Don't fail to fill in all items and

COUNTY TAX NOTICE

Effective February 1st, Penalty of 1 per cent will be collected on all unpaid Taxes for 1939, as provided by law

H. L. ANDREWS

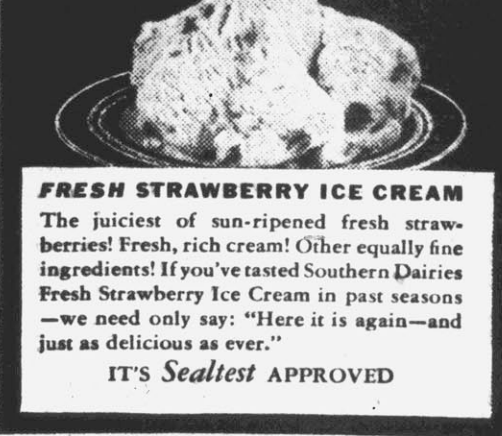
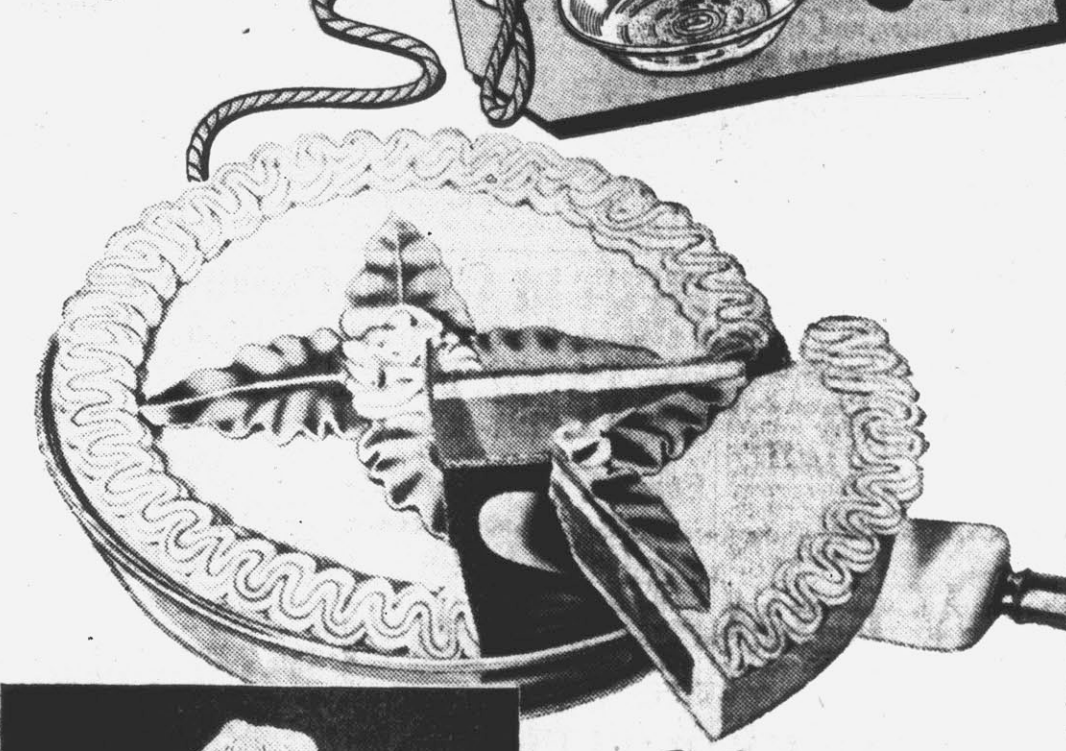
County Tax Collector

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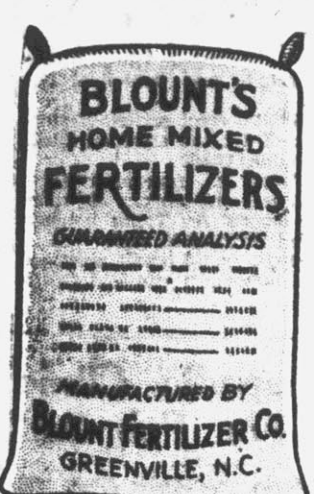
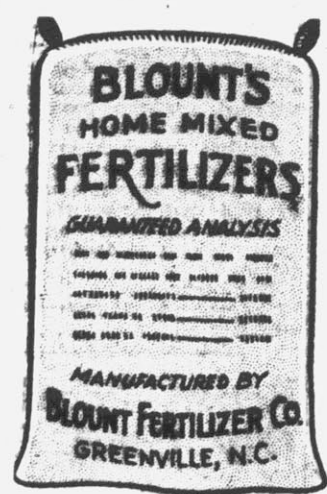
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Liquid—Tablets—Salve—Nose Drops
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SHORT SHOTS

Reflector Bureau.

By HENRY AVERILL
Raleigh, Feb. 1.—Supreme Court Justice Heriot Clarkson does little mixing or mingling in politics. That doesn't become a Supreme Court Justice and the lively oldster from Mecklenburg measures up to the standard.

He does feel justified, however, in observing that the plentitude of candidates for governor of North Carolina is a healthy sign.

"It's fine for the state to have so many good men to choose from," said Justice Clarkson. "Just like it's fine to have a lot of horses on the race track."

He pointed to the long list of candidates as proving that North Carolina isn't controlled by any group or clique "like they are in Louisiana."

It will be only a few days before Raleigh's J. M. Broughton selects his state manager, although it may be longer than that before there is official announcement of that fact.

A curious newspaper man, anxious to "pick" the candidate, if possible, asked Mr. Broughton if reports "that you will have Walter Lambeth for your manager are true?"

Broughton parried with a counter-query which may or may not be significant: "He'd be a strong one, wouldn't he?"

So far there has been no real inkling of what the Democratic state committee will do at its meeting Friday—except fix the date of the state convention for some time in May. The question is whether or not there will be any real organized opposition to Governor Hoes's suggestion. There is plenty of scattered and unjoined opposition, but no evidence that it has crystallized to the point where it will make itself heard.

There is opinion that the committee session can last three minutes—or three hours, with the consensus favoring the short term.

Maybe there's such a thing as mental telepathy, after all. In Wednesday morning's Greensboro News there was a story by its veteran correspondent Tom Best indicating a strong possibility that Libby Ward will run for governor. In Wednesday afternoon's correspondence from this Bureau there was a short item hinting at the same thing.

Wednesday your Raleigh reporter was talking things over just casually with Tom and learned that the two items were written practically simultaneously—both typed about 3 p.

A CANDID TALK WITH—



AN ANTI-SUICIDE WORKER

WHO SHE IS.

LONE B. BONNELL, a middle-aged, gray-haired woman, is counselor at the National Save-A-Life League, New York. Day after day in a low, soothing voice she dissuades people from committing suicide. She studied for the foreign mission field, but after finishing her training she realized her health would not stand the climate in India. So she stayed in New York to do church work in the poor sections. In 1929 she joined the staff of the League, which had been founded in 1906 by a minister, Dr. Harry M. Warren. Dr. Warren still works for the League, handles all correspondence. League surveys reveal about 20,000 persons in the United States commit suicide every year and 40,000 unsuccessfully attempt it. More than three times as many men as women commit suicide and more than three times as many divorced persons as married. Outstanding methods of suicide: Gas, 33%; hanging, 20%; jumping, 16%; poison, 11%; shooting, 12%.

have to take that data. Our work is mainly spiritual, you know. Suicide is a crime against man and a sin against God. We believe people will not take life if they have faith in God. These are terrible times we are living in and people lose their faith—that is the trouble. We must work to bring back that faith.

"We begin right back where the patient is—if it's a case of deep-seated fear we trace back and try to find the cause. In cases where there is real physical need we try to help out with money until a welfare agency takes over."

"This is the work I want to do. I am needed and I will stay with it forever. At the end of a day of consultation I am simply tired. Often on the way home I stop in at a newsreel theatre to see one of those little travel pictures. When it is over that is enough. I feel better, I'm relaxed. No, I simply do not bother or worry about what happens to our patients after they leave our office. The results of my work belong to God, not to me. I do my best and I know God will do the rest."

—MARY MORRIS, AP Feature Service Photographer

m. Tuesday. They had not met Tuesday, nor had either seen anyone that day who said anything about Libby Ward or his prospects.

Yet apparently out of thin air the same idea occurred to both at almost exactly the same time.

Skipping back to the Democratic state committee meeting, it seems more likely there will be lengthy discussion over establishment of permanent party headquarters than over the convention date. The committee has been mulling the idea over intermittently for some years.

Also there is quite likely to be something definite to report about the Ward intentions after the committee session. Libby is secretary and will quite naturally be in the forefront of discussion. He will undoubtedly sound out his colleagues on their attitude toward him as a candidate for governor and it may be he'll arrive at some decision.

Common Courtesy



AP Feature Service

Dear Boss: Don't stand over your stenographer's shoulder when she's typing your letters. Dictate the letter, then read it after it's typed. Make your corrections orally, or with a lead pencil, lightly so the marks can be erased. She'll save time for other work if she doesn't have to retype the whole letter.

She'll appreciate a cheery, "Good Morning." She's not a robot. When you leave the office, tell her where you are going so she can locate you in an emergency.

When you look at the clock at 4:30 p. m. and suddenly remember

the letters you meant to write. don't try to dictate a dozen and expect them to be ready before you run for the 5:15. Dictate just the important ones.

If your secretary comes in late only once in a while, ignore it; remember the times she stayed late, or cut her lunch hour to finish a job for you.

If you expect her to produce a memo quickly, give her time for filing. When her desk is piled up with correspondence for filing, don't say "Take a letter," if the letter can wait.

If you expect your secretary to

Hollywood

Sights And Sounds

By Rabbin Coen

Hollywood.—Movie medicine has taken some interesting strides up the ladder of authenticity since the old days when real doctors could chuckle at the technique of reel ones.

Hollywood never goes into a fictional operating room now without taking along a technical expert who knows his scalpels and anesthetics. That's why, when a movie actor has "operated" in a picture, the audience needn't have the uncomfortable suspicion that he's sewn up a saw or his cigarette case inside the "patients" wound. It isn't done. Cinema surgery is according to medical Hoyle.

The surgical cycle of a few years back—movie after movie in which the drama centered on the quick, tense motions of a cinema doctor's hands in close-up over a cinema patient—is forgotten at least temporarily. But medicine and the operating amphitheater survive, happily, as film material in occasional pictures. Medicine, if not the operating room, will be back with a bang in "The Magic Bullet," the story of Dr. Ehrlich, and until then—there is always that young Dr. Kildare.

It's a visit to the new Kildare film set that prompts today's attention to movie medicine. The over-er (technical director) there is young Dr. Gilbert Lee, who has been guiding Kildare (Lew Ayres) and Gillespie (Lionel Barrymore) through all their medical problems since the series began three pictures ago. Lee, with his M. D. from the University of Minnesota, alternates private practice with his movie duties, and is pleasantly excited about the speed with which new discoveries in medicine and surgery are reflected.

"Dr. Kildare's Secret," third of the series, used sulphyridin prominently in treatment of a patient, and the new one has a plot involving use of "insulin shock" to cure a mental disorder.

It is the Kildare makers' boast that in three of the films already marketed they've had but one medical

run errands for you, let her have a little extra time at lunch.

And if you must swear at her, wait until visitors have left.

THIS WHISKEY IS 3 YEARS OLD



National Distillers Prod. Corp., N.Y.



DOUBLE TROUBLE
—Not only must Wm. Bluff (above), west coast labor leader, answer to income tax fraud charges, but Chicago authorities seek his return there to complete unfinished sentence on a 1922 pandering conviction.

cal squawk. This came from a local doctor who protested that the "malnourished baby" in "Young Dr. Kildare" couldn't possibly have been suffering from malnutrition, looking as healthy as it did. Dr. Lee came right back with the records: a special permit obtained for camera work by a baby victim of the

disorder.

Interest in medical matters has spread among the cast and workers on the films. The prolific author, Max Brand, started it all by his own delvings into medical lore for fiction. Barrymore, who has been in sickbeds enough to sharpen an already active interest in a confirmed reader of medical tomes, and Ayres is forever popping up with some question or bit of odd information gleaned from personal reading. Harold Bucquet, the director, has accompanied Dr. Lee on two tours, so far, of medical centers.

The new film, incidentally, has an interesting sequence showing how movie-writers let circumstances alter cases. Old Dr. Gillespie of the piece, long wheelchair-bound by a supposedly incurable disease, is given a ray of hope. And why? Be-

cause Lionel Barrymore, in person, is getting better and better and scarcely needs his wheelchair any more. Next Kildare, if Barrymore feels like it, old Dr. Gillespie can walk—a "cured man."

CATCHING COLD?

Used at that first sneeze, this special medication for the nose—where most colds start—helps keep colds from developing.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

SLEEPLESS-NERVOUS-UPSET-SORE?
FROM COUGHS DUE TO COLD
TRY ONE DOSE "RELIEF"
The very first spoonful of pleasant tasting Menthio-Mulsion will give you expected relief, or your druggist will return your money. Menthio-Mulsion is a scientific compound of nine important ingredients without narcotics or opiates. Children like its taste, and the first dose will show you why it is different, so soothing, and how fast it puts pleasant medicated vapors into the bronchial passages to relieve that stuffed-up feeling and stop coughing immediately. Menthio-Mulsion, now only 75c. Thousands are finding relief—with Menthio-Mulsion.

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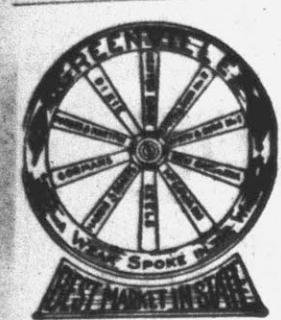
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Greenville today and to-
morrow is host to the North
Carolina Crop Improvement
Association and the Seed Ex-
position and a cordial wel-
come is extended to all those
who visit our city on this oc-
casion. It is always a pleas-
ure for Greenville to have
visitors but especially are
we glad to play hosts to our
farmers and to those farm
leaders who are devoting
their efforts to better meth-
ods whereby the farmers can
improve their present condi-
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tion Greenville is naturally
dependent to a large extent
upon the prosperity of our
farmers and we sincerely
hope that your visit to the
seed exposition will prove
worth while for you and that
your visit in Greenville will
be equally pleasant. We
are always glad to have you
visit Greenville.

Washington Daybook

By Preston Grover

Washington. — Congress knows
more tricks than a magician when
for political purposes little cut in
an appropriation must be made to
look like a big one.

That explains most of the slash-
ing the members are talking about.
In actual dollars and cents Con-
gress hasn't saved the taxpayers
much money—yet. Later Congress
may. Will Washingtonians doubt
there will be any revolutionary
budget cuts in 1940?

Most of the savings are not sav-
ings at all. They are postponements.
Congress is simply putting off
spending until after election day. If
the congressmen can't put it off
that long, at least they will stall it
off several months. By then so
much politics will be in the air that
a couple of battleships could be lost
in the mist.

Money For Merchant Ships

Here is a sample. Last year Con-
gress kept the appropriation of the
maritime commission moderately
low but gave it an authorization to
contract for \$230,000,000 in mercan-
tile ships. That meant that the
ship building would go on, but the
cost wouldn't show up in the appro-
priation bills for a time. This year it
began to show up—at a mighty
hard time. Admiral Emory S. Land,
chairman of the commission, asked
Congress to put up \$200,000,000 to
pay something on these ship-build-
ing contracts he had been authoriz-
ed to make. Last year it was a swell
idea to build ships. This year it is-
n't so popular. The Neutrality act
has bottled up the ones we have,
so why build more?

Congress couldn't repudiate con-
tracts it had authorized, but it did
trim the admiral's requests to \$125,-
000,000. That looked like a net sav-
ing of \$175,000,000. It wasn't any-
thing of the kind. It was just
postponement. Congress will have
to pay it later—but not much later.
The admiral came rushing up to
Congress to protest that \$39,000,000
of the \$75,000,000 was needed al-
ready to pay on contracts let, and,
by jimmies, he wasn't going to be

BLOOD RUNS COLD

By Ann Demarest

YESTERDAY: Dirck suggests
that Christine leave her list of
questions on the drawing board
in full view. The Sergeant thinks
the murderer left by the door.
Dirck thinks he left by the win-
dow.

Chapter 15

Down The Drain Pipe

IN a couple of minutes the Ser-
geant came back.

"I took a look at the drain pipe
from the side yard this afternoon,"
Dirck said, looking up from the
paper. "The metal clamps that
fasten it to the wall seem to be
strained loose."

The Sergeant nodded. "That's
probably from weathering."

Then Norton came upstairs. He
seemed to me hardly the type to
try any stunts on a drain pipe. He
was tall but pretty heavy and he
seemed very clumsy as he crawled
out of the window and pawed
around for a good grip.

We watched him breathlessly,
and for the first few feet, except
he looked anything but happy, all
went well. Then before we could
even shout to warn him, there was
a grating noise and the drain pipe
and Detective Norton went crash-
ing into the side yard. He hit a
snow bank, barely missing a head-
long flight down the steps of the
areaway into the cellar.

The Sergeant seemed to be con-
siderably amused, and when Dirck
rushed downstairs to help the de-
tective, I turned to him.

"How you expected to prove
anything by that, I can't imagine.
That man Norton was too heavy."

"Take it easy, Miss Howarth.
Maybe Koff was right, but I don't
think so."

"Well," I said, "it doesn't seem
necessary to half kill a perfectly
good detective to prove your
point."

Dirck came back and said that
the detective wasn't hurt, just
shaken up a bit.

"He's well padded," the Ser-
geant said. "And as for you, my
young detective, maybe the murder-
er did use the pipe, but you've
got to prove it to me."

Dirck ignored that. "Such a
method of strangling," he said
slowly, "must have taken time.
While the heads were being twist-
ed around her throat she must
have fought. But no matter how
quickly it was done there must
have been a few minutes of con-
sciousness and she could see her-
self in the mirror. The instrument
must have been blunt. You say it
didn't cut her neck."

"Here's the note she left on the
desk," the Sergeant said, taking an
envelope out of his pocket.

Dirck read it aloud:

"I couldn't talk with you to-
night because what I have to tell
you is too difficult to say. Father
is ill and I am worried about
Richard. I must go away and I
can't go home. I've caused you
nothing but trouble. She came
here again tonight. Sometimes
it seems as though everyone
would be happier if I . . ."

Dirck stopped short and the Ser-
geant said, "She must have been
interrupted, because the sentence
isn't finished and the paper was
turned on the desk with the writ-
ing side down. Seems to be enough
in that letter to give a lot of work.
Who in hell is she?"

"Who was it addressed to?"
Dirck asked.

"Tim Lathrop. There was no ad-
dress, only his name, so she wasn't
going to mail it."

Dirck put the letter back in the
envelope. "And Tim Lathrop can't
be located," he said slowly.

The Sergeant sat down in one of
the chin-covered chairs. "It's a
funny case, however you look at
it," he said presently. "The thing
that gets me is, the girl and Rich-
ard MacDonald were half-sister
and brother and no one in the
house seems to have known it. I
asked the maid and Mrs. Evans.
They were surprised to find it out.
And no one knew that Mr. Kimball
was Richard's uncle, either. The
family is certainly mixed up. The
mother married twice . . ."

He stopped short. "Say, how do we
know that her first husband isn't
mixed up in this?"

No Secret

DIRCK smiled slightly. "I hard-
ly think he will trouble you.
Mr. Kimball told me he died years
ago."

The Sergeant looked disgusted.
"Well, tell me why they were so
quiet about being related?" he de-
manded as he pulled a cigar out of
his pocket and lighted it.

"I don't believe they delib-
erately kept it secret. Richard Mac-
Donald said they didn't mix with
the people in the house."

"All of these details are what
take time to go into and don't mean
a damn thing." The Sergeant
sniffed and then turned to me.

"That telephone call you answered
this morning came from a drug
store in Times Square. And the
detective I sent out to bring in
Kincaid hasn't turned up yet."

The Sergeant seemed to grow
more restive by the minute. "The
people in this case are scattered all
over everywhere," he said, "I
spent half the afternoon trying to
round up Lat'rop, and he hasn't
been seen in his hotel since last

night and the clerk had no idea
where he works."

"He's a writer, isn't he?" Dirck
asked.

"Where would he write then?
Do people hire offices for that or
do they walk the streets all night?
If I ever get hold of him he'll have
something to write about."

Someone knocked on the door
and when the Sergeant called to
come in, an old woman appeared.
She looked a little better, I
thought; at least with so much
make-up she wasn't quite so pale.

"May I go out?" she asked the
Sergeant sweetly. "Or would you
prefer that I stay home and try to
remember what time I got in last
night?"

The Sergeant glowered. "Where
are you going?"

"To dinner and then to the
movies."

"Alone?"

"Yes, alone, or would you like to
go with me?"

"Skip it. Skip it. Talk like that
doesn't help you any. Go ahead,
but see that you come back again
tonight."

She colored a little, but when she
spoke to him her voice was mock-
ing. "Thank you, Sergeant."

I'm glad she's gone," Dirck said
after we heard her go down the
stairs. "I want to talk to Miss Ro-
gers again. I didn't have much luck
with her while Miss Wells was
with her. They seem to be holding
out."

"They are," the Sergeant re-
torted grimly. "If you can find out
what that Wells girl was doing
last night you're better than I
think you are. There's only one
more person in the house to ques-
tion and that's Whitefield. I sup-
pose he was sitting up with a sick
friend."

Dirck got up. "I'm going to call
on Miss Mary Ann," he said with a
grin at me.

And when Dirck went out the
Sergeant said, "Whitefield is sup-
posed to be an artist and his apart-
ment looks like a studio, but no one
has seen him around here today.
These artists and writers don't
seem to do much."

I resented that. "It's not the
easiest place to work, it is house,"
I said. "First a murder and now the
police roaming all over the place."

'Something About You'

"NOW, Miss Howarth, I didn't
mean you. In fact, I forgot
you were an artist."

"Painter," I said under my
breath.

"You look like a girl who has
good sense. I admit it. First I
thought it was funny that you
moved in here just as all this hap-
pened, but now I see I was wrong."

"That's generous of you," I re-
torted a little acidly. I always re-
sented being thought sensible. It ages
me every time anyone says that.

Then I thought of something.
"Doesn't Mr. Whitefield have the
front apartment?"

The Sergeant nodded.
"Then it has southern exposure.
He wouldn't work there. He prob-
ably has a studio somewhere else."

And then Dirck came back.
"Mary Ann," he said, "is taking a
bath. I must call later."

"Probably a stall," the Sergeant
said.

He was very restless. He paced
back and forth, muttering about
his slow assistants and wondering
whether he'd ever get a report on
the fingerprints. Then Mr. Kim-
ball called to him from the shop.

He rushed downstairs and while
he was gone I went to my room for
a fresh pack of cigarettes. When I
came back Dirck was standing at
the window whistling.

"You look very smooth tonight,
Miss Howarth," he said, beaming
on me.

I'd changed my frock while he
was doing all of his sleuthing dur-
ing the afternoon. I thanked him.
"There's something about you—"
he broke off as the Sergeant
rushed into the room.

"So she was going to the movies,
was she?" he shouted. "That girl
went to an apartment on West 10th
Street. She rang the bell and
tried the door to the apartment,
but there wasn't anyone there. A
man by the name of Leon Perry
has a lease on the place."

We stared at him.

"Who in hell is Leon Perry?"
The Sergeant stood for a moment
by the desk looking down at us.

"By the way, Miss Howarth, when
you answered the telephone this
morning you must have left your
fingerprints. Did you touch any-
thing else?"

"I didn't leave fingerprints on
anything. I picked up the telephone
with my handkerchief."

"You what?" He stared at me.
"How'd you happen to do that?"

I didn't care for his roaring so
I roared back. "Because I didn't
want to touch anything in this
room."

"You seem to be very sensitive.
Walking in on a murder, the aver-
age person doesn't stop to think
about using handkerchiefs unless
they don't want to leave finger-
prints. Or perhaps there were some-
one rubbed off?"

I didn't answer him. He was
glowering at me like an angry bull.

"I don't believe Miss Howarth
had any ulterior motive," Dirck
broke in.

The Sergeant brushed him aside.
"That's what you say. Let me tell
you, young lady, I'm not through
with you yet."

Continued tomorrow

left holding the bag.

That \$75,000,000 is the biggest
"saving" yet marked up.

The House appropriations com-
mittee tried to smooth over the cut
by authorizing the admiral to con-
tract for \$150,000,000 more cargo
vessels, but the House would have
nothing of it. Any fancy authoriza-
tions like that will have to come
through as a separate bill.

'Good, Clean Fun'

Here is another sample. The
army, navy and coast guard came
up for an emergency supplemental
appropriation to speed up the de-
fense program and finance the neu-
trality patrol. They asked \$271,-
000,000. In a fury of economy the

The Navy Program

The House staged a good economy
act by reaching right into the White

House trimmed \$4,801,615 off that
bill. But it wasn't a net saving by
any means. They authorized the
navy to go ahead with \$2,450,000 of
building. The money for it will be
appropriated perhaps next year, af-
ter election.

In an even greater wave of econ-
omy, the Senate cut \$12,788,664 off
this emergency bill. Part of it was
good, clean savings but part of it—
about half—was just good, clean
fun. The Senate simply told the
navy to wait about six months be-
fore it bought 81 scout bombers at
a cost of \$6,875,000.

The really big show is the Naval
Expansion bill devised by Rep. Vin-
son of Georgia, chairman of the
House naval affairs committee. It
came out first as a \$1,300,000,000
naval expansion bill with a whop-
ping addition of nearly a hundred
ships in a five-year program. It
didn't get a good public reception.
Now it has shrunk to \$372,000,000.
But the navy's desire for a hun-
dred ships hasn't been cut. Instead
the thing has been trimmed in
time—not in space. Now it is a two-
year program, calling for 21 ships.
The thing can be started for a pid-
dling \$28,000,000 appropriation. The
real jack will have to come later,
after 1940.

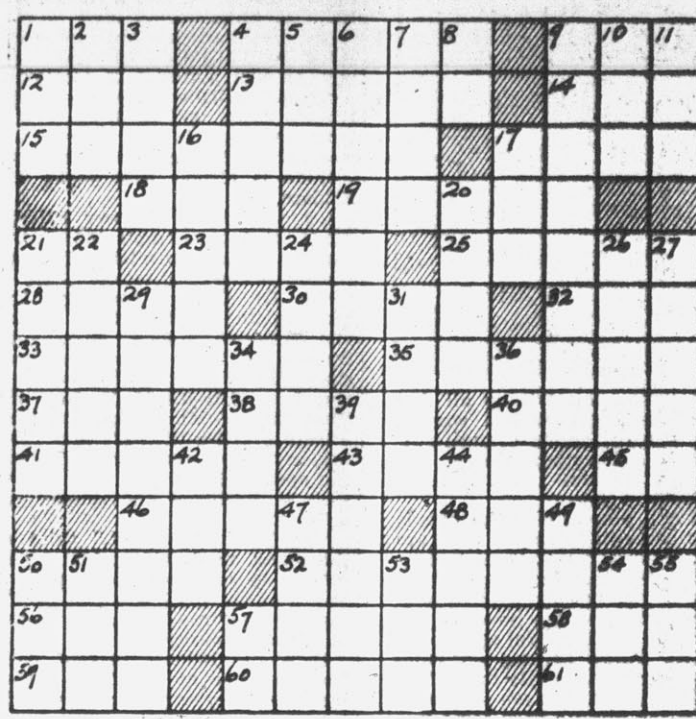
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Poorest part of a fleece
2. Ask; Scotch
3. Hold back
4. Ocean
5. Deserve
6. Artificial language
7. Device for playing certain instruments
8. Brad-shaped spike
9. Take a seat
10. Pagie's nest
11. English con-sonant
12. Reverse end of a hammer head
13. Brother of one's parent
14. Dry
15. Totals
16. Chinese pagoda
17. Arachnid
18. Not the same ones
19. Tree
20. Soak
21. Margin
22. Representative examples
23. Feminine name
24. Alternative
25. Subsequently
26. Tropic bird
27. Vaudeville place
28. Action to receive
29. Cover goods
30. Domestic fowl
31. Ventilated
32. Age
33. Ure
34. Merrily
35. Corded fabric

DOWN

1. Invite
2. Insect
3. Barks
4. Struck
5. Vegetable
6. Mission
7. Be carried
8. And; Latin
9. Addressed
10. Fuss
11. Lawless crowd
12. Two-footed animal
13. Large receptacle
14. Corrosion on iron
15. Opposite of a liability
16. Respond
17. Acquire by labor
18. Slow musical movement
19. Bar for slackening threads in a loom
20. Wrinkling
21. Cooked sub-stantially
22. Throw
23. Representa-tion of the solar system
24. Devour
25. Mountain peak in Colorado
26. Declare positively
27. That girl
28. Small barrel
29. Stake once used in sword practice
30. Wrath
31. Short sleep
32. Symbol for silver



PUBLIC FORUM

Please Make Your Discussion As Short As Possible.

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

Suggests Marker For Mrs. Skinner

Mrs. Hattie Cotten Skinner's name should be permanently placed on the substantial and dignified wall enclosing the Episcopal Cemetery, the site of the original St. Paul's church on Pitt street. This wall Mrs. Skinner caused to be erected at her personal expense as a contribution to the history and services of her church. During the sixty years and more of Mrs. Skinner's residence in Greenville, her life was dedicated to her duties as she understood them to be. She recognized her duty to her church to be one of the first duties in her life and rendered this duty through-
out her long life. Her church is one of the enduring marks of her contributions which will perpetuate her memory. It was her privilege and genuine pleasure to take an active part in causing the erection of the new Episcopal church on East Fourth street. She contributed generously of her thought, time and substance to cause this building to be erected. As long as she was physically able she was a regular attendant at the services of her church. A suitable marker to her services and memory should be placed within the walls of this church.

Another paramount duty constantly uppermost in her mind was her duty to her family expressed in her constant companionship with those in her home. The effect of her life and companionship on her family has been reflected in every member pleasing to those who have had the pleasure of knowing them. It was always esteemed a high social privilege to be in the home of Mrs. Skinner. If companionship is permitted, her companionship with Mr. Charlie Skinner, her husband, was one of the brightest spots in her life to the end of his career. Through all problems of their lives they were as one in companionship and home administration. The joint effect of their lives is reflected in their large and useful family. The many accomplishments of their seven children and their descendants radiate influence of their ancestor Mrs. Hattie C. Skinner, certainly in a

degree no less than of their father. These observations are facts known by pleasing social contacts covering a period of more than forty-five years.

The successes and prominence of Mrs. Skinner's family and descendants have developed and rest very largely upon the beautiful and very useful life of Mrs. Skinner. There was no human source superior to hers from which her descendants could inherit the intellectual and social attainments which they have had the privilege to develop. Likewise, this entire community has been greatly blessed by the life and influences of Mrs. Skinner. Her encouraging attitude toward all life

and her refined sympathies have been factors in many of the major social and religious events in the life of Greenville. She was never absent from the place where she was most needed to serve her community. One of the brightest spots in the social life of Greenville was the Macon House, her home. Some-
how she possessed the extra-ordi-
nary quality of being positively loved by everyone who had the privilege of knowing her and living within the influence of her life.

Greenville has upon it the privilege and duty of marking in a dig-nified and substantial way to the memory of Mrs. Skinner the hand-some wall erected by her substance and thought as a contribution to her church and her city, Greenville. Approving such marking suitable resolutions have been already adopted by the vestry of St. Paul's church and by the Aldermen of the City of Greenville.

The foregoing is written both as a memorial to Mrs. Skinner and an appeal to the citizenship of Green-ville to reasonably respond to the privilege and duty to mark her con-tribution in a substantial and per-petuating way.

F. M. WOOTEN.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having this day qualified as Ex-ecutors of the estate of W. E. Mc-Cowan, late of the county of Pitt and State of North Carolina, before Hon. J. P. Harrington, Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, no-tice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make im-mediate settlement with the under-signed Executors, of Greenville North Carolina, and all persons holding claims against said estate are hereby notified to file their said claims, itemized and duly verified with the undersigned Executors within twelve months from the date of this notice, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery.

This the 26th day of January, 1940.

Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.,
Executors of the Estate of
W. E. McCowan, deceased.

D. M. Clark, Atty.
26-11wk-6wks.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of T. B. Baker, de-ceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all per-sons having claims against the es-tate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at his home in Cameron Court, 2-18, Raleigh, N. C., on or before the 11th day Janu-ary, 1941, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 11th day of January, 1940.

C. HERMAN BAKER,
Adm. of the Estate of
T. B. Baker.

EXECUTRIX NOTICE

Having qualified as executrix on the estate of John H. Robinson, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons

and her refined sympathies have been factors in many of the major social and religious events in the life of Greenville. She was never absent from the place where she was most needed to serve her community. One of the brightest spots in the social life of Greenville was the Macon House, her home. Some-
how she possessed the extra-ordi-
nary quality of being positively loved by everyone who had the privilege of knowing her and living within the influence of her life.

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This the 11th day of January, 1940.

C. HERMAN BAKER,
Adm. of the Estate of
T. B. Baker.

Pennsylvania Baseball Club May Train In This City

TWO TO VISIT GROUNDS HERE

City Has Fine Park And other Required Facilities

There were strong indications that Greenville's new Municipal stadium and its modern facilities would attract a Pennsylvania team here for Spring training.

Representatives of the Harrisburg club were to arrive here this afternoon to inspect the park and facilities offered by Greenville and officials of the Sunbury club will visit the city this week-end. Both clubs are members of the Eastern league. John Warden, president, and Lester Bell, manager, will represent the Harrisburg city. Bell is a former infielder on the St. Louis Cardinals team.

Harrisburg, the capital of Pennsylvania has a population of 100,000. Other teams in the league besides Harrisburg and Sunbury are Easton, Reading, Wilmington, Del., and Hazleton.

Should one of the teams decide on Greenville as a training ground, it is expected to start about March 25 and continue for one month. The team would play other teams in this section—members of the Piedmont and Coastal Plain leagues as well as semi-pro teams. Presence of a team here also would prove of invaluable assistance to the Greenvilles as the two clubs would work out together, engage in competition and give the locals an opportunity to pick up valuable points.

Greenville has one of the best parks to offer to be found in this section. The stadium has been in use only one year and the grounds are in good shape. The park is well lighted, enabling the teams to play or work out at night. Locker room and shower facilities are among the best.

Too, the city is able to offer adequate accommodations for a club during the training period.

"New South" Film To Be Shown Here

A special preview showing of "The New South," a sound and color motion picture portraying the agricultural and industrial history of the South, will be presented before an invited audience on February 2 at the Proctor Hotel at 7 p. m.

To produce this magnificent picture an expert crew toured southern states in search of authentic scenes. The entire picture was filmed in this way, and all action was natural, nothing was staged. The farms portrayed are actual southern farms, and the factories and towns were all pictured under natural conditions. The cast of more than 500 appeared without pay of any kind.

The film is presented to the people of the south by the distributors of Arcadian Nitrate, the American Soda, which is produced in the South. Starting before the days of the first white men, the picture traces the development of the South through primitive methods of farming up to the scientific system of the present day.

The part played by nitrates in this development is stressed together with the importance to the South of an unfailing source of reasonably priced nitrate of soda, especially in war time.

The completion of the picture coincides with the tenth anniversary of the shipment of the first Arcadian Nitrate from the great plant in Hopewell, Va.

ABC'S COME IN FOR SOME CRITICISM

Waco, Tex.—(AP)—Dr. Iva Cox Gardner of the Baylor University psychology department thinks public schools teach English courses "backward."

"Students are taught the language by writing but she says the greatest use to which it is put is in speech."

"The same accusation applies to the oral teaching of spelling," she adds. "Although the only time one has occasion to spell is in writing, most spelling lessons are given orally."

Minicmeal Cookies

For something different, try minicmeal-filled cookies. Spread 3-inch round sugar cookie dough with prepared minicmeal. Fold over and press the edges and prick the tops with a fork. Bake 10 minutes in a moderate oven. This is a cookie change welcomed for the lunch boxes—men especially like them.

Phantoms Win

The Green Phantoms last night defeated the Kannapolis Y. M. C. A. five by the score of 37-25.

It was the second successive year the Phantoms have beaten the Y team.

Larry James led the locals last night, scoring 15 points, while Burney Warren accounted for ten and George Sakas six.

Baseball Holdout Boys Are In Full Cry Again

Compared To Ruth, they look like Pickers, However

By DILLON GRAHAM

Sports Editor, AP Feature Service

New York.—Baseball's holdout and holler boys are in full cry again with screams over salaries that bring to mind the feat of the greatest gold-digger of them all.

It was just 10 years ago that Ruth started the baseball fraternity by getting Col. Jake Ruppert's signature on a two-year contract calling for \$80,000 a season. That's the biggest salary in baseball history. No player or manager will draw half as much this coming season.

Ruth's holdouts and eventual agreements were staged with all the deftness of a Broadway theatre production. The first act saw Ruth get an offer from Ruppert and disdainfully fling it back. In the several scenes of the second act Ruth would be shown holding his ground and threatening to quit baseball.

The Colonel held just as firmly to his stand. Ruth would not get a copper cent above Ruppert's original offer. Then, in the final act, Ruth and Ruppert would meet, apparently in an entirely accidental manner, under St. Petersburg's warm sun.

Of course, it was just a coincidence that a battery of cameramen happened to pass by and shoot the Colonel and the Babe in a dozen assorted poses as they smilingly agreed on terms. It was in a similar scene in St. Petersburg that Ruth signed the all-time high \$5 grand contract on March 10, 1930.

DiMaggio Top Man?

Both players and club owners are reluctant to discuss salaries but from reports drifting around it appears that Joe DiMaggio or Hank Greenberg likely will be the top paid performer in 1940.

DiMaggio, who probably got around \$27,500 last year, is due for a raise while Greenberg, whose home run production fell off in 1939, probably will be slashed. The Detroit veteran, who likely will leave first base for the outfield this year, supposedly gathered around \$40,000 in salary and bonus after his four-base spurge in 1938.

The Yankees likely offered DiMaggio \$30,000 but he probably will get a bit more. Word from Detroit is that Hank will be given between \$25,000 and \$30,000 with a good sized bonus to kick his total higher if he has a big year.

All-Greenback Team

Based on unofficial reports the highest paid players for 1940 by positions should read something like this:

Pitcher—Bob Feller, Cleveland, \$27,500.

Catcher—Bill Dickey, New York Yankees, and Gabby Hartnett, Chicago Cubs, around \$25,000. (Part of Gabby's pay comes from managing the Cubs.)

First base—Jimmy Foxx, Boston, \$20,000 up.

Second base—Charles Gehringer, Detroit, \$18,000.

Third base—Red Rolfe, Yankees, \$17,000.

Shortstop—Joe Cronin, Boston Red Sox, \$25,000, and Luke Appling, Chicago White Sox, \$18,000. (Part of Cronin's pay comes from managing the Red Sox.)

Outfielders—Joe DiMaggio, N. Y. Yankees, \$30,000 up; Hank Greenberg, Detroit, around \$30,000; Joe Medwick, St. Louis Cardinals, \$20,000; Bob Johnson, Philadelphia Athletics, \$20,000.

Some of the players mentioned above have not signed but the figures shown are what sports writers believe will be tops for them.

Paul Derringer and Buck Walters, Cincinnati's pitching prizes, likely will draw between \$20,000 and \$25,000. Bill Lee of the Cubs may get \$22,000. Lefty Grove of the Boston Red Sox, Red Ruffing of the New York Yankees and Buck New-

comb, Philadelphia Athletics, likely will draw between \$20,000 and \$25,000.

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Outfielders—Joe DiMaggio, N. Y. Yankees, \$30,000 up; Hank Greenberg, Detroit, around \$30,000; Joe Medwick, St. Louis Cardinals, \$20,000; Bob Johnson, Philadelphia Athletics, \$20,000.

Some of the players mentioned above have not signed but the figures shown are what sports writers believe will be tops for them.

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WAR WORKER—To foster interest in the "American Friends of France," which formed last September to aid the war effort, Anne Morgan, sister of financier J. P. Morgan, is now in U. S. She's wearing uniform of her organization.

at Detroit will put down \$25,000 or more, Johnny Mize, the Na-

strong castles during his reign.

80c
FULL PINT

\$1.50
FULL QUART

Distilled grain neutral spirits 75%.

CONTINENTAL DISTILLING CO. PHILADELPHIA, PA.

PIRATES LOSE BY TWO POINTS

Drop Close Contest to Independent team Of Raleigh

Several hundred fans turned out at the gym at East Carolina Teachers College last night to see a jam-up ball game—and they did. Raleigh's White Flash cagers did plenty of breezing and emerged with a 50-48 triumph. The score was deadlocked 24-24 at intermission and was tied five times during the entire game.

When an underdog team—like the Pirates—come within two points of defeating a team that is composed of former "Big Five" players, with N. C. State college providing the biggest majority, they've done something that is worthwhile. And no fan will argue that last night's game wasn't one of the best ever seen on the E. C. T. C. court.

But more about the actual playing. In the final minutes, the visiting team was weakened slightly when Jim Rennie and Junior Page fouled out of the game. However, their team was out in front and the Pirates could not sink the baskets that would have produced a win. Harry Riddick made a sudden thrust in the last 44 seconds that would have sent the game beyond the regulation distance, but it failed to click.

Lanky Donald Brock and J. P. Hill, well-known conference stars, got a basket apiece one minute before the half-time rest to tie the score 24-24. Raymond Payne's basket broke the ice and the visitors stayed in front from then on. The Pirates, however, came within two points of tying the score again five times after that.

Brock scored 26 points to grab scoring laurels for the Teachers. Harry Riddick and George Lautares displayed polished floor work.

J. P. Hill, with 16 points, and Raymond Payne with 14, led the visitors scoring. They also turned in the best all-around performance. Lineups: White Flash—Forwards, Hill 16, Honevutt 2, center, Rennie 12, guards, Pace, Payne 14, McCall 4, Fuller 2, Edwards E. C. T. C.—Forwards, Watson, Shelton 5, Riddick 4, Cox; center, Brock 26; Guards, Lautares 12, Parrish 1.

ional league batting champion of the St. Louis Cardinals, and Frank McCormick, Cincinnati first sacker, may get between \$15,000 and \$20,000.

Finds Remedy For Tobacco Disease

For the tobacco farmers who have seen their plants destroyed in a few days by Blue Mold or Downy Mildew it is good news to learn that this disease can now be entirely eradicated from the plant beds.

The treatment has been developed in a cooperative study by Tobacco Research men at the North Carolina State College, North Carolina Department of Agriculture and Duke University. It utilizes Paradichlorobenzene a crystal-like chemical available under the name of Para-Baco.

Three to four pounds of Para-

Baco is scattered on the cover per 100 square yards of plant bed. The Para-Baco crystals are then covered overnight with a heavy muslin.

The Para-Baco evaporates and the vapor, about five times heavier than air, penetrates the plants killing the Blue Mold. The treatment is effective until new infestations occur. One application is sufficient to destroy the living Blue Mold at 70 degrees but three applications are required at 50 degrees. Para-Baco may be applied repeatedly if necessary.

The proper use of Para-Baco is being demonstrated by experts at the North Carolina Seed Exposition now in progress at the Dixie Warehouse, Greenville, N. C. Those unable to attend the Seed Exposition

and visit the Para-Baco demonstration are urged to contact their County Agent, Vocational Agricultural Teacher or write the Extension Plant Pathologist, State College, in Raleigh, for information concerning control of Blue Mold.

Love Must Go On, Willy-Nilly
Houston, Tex.—(AP)—Two young persons were married in Memorial hospital here while the groom, L. C. Rudd of Houston, lay ill.

Explained the bride, the former Miss Violet Lange, of Beaumont: "We had previously set the date and didn't want to postpone the wedding."

Equality
Milton, Ky.—(AP)—Milton High's

basketball team knows what teamwork means. Each of the five starting players scored four points in defeating Science Hill, 20 to 19.

Throat Colds and resulting SORE THROAT

need more than "Surface Treatment" That's why gargles and salves so often fail to bring relief. For quick results, take THOXINE, one throat medicine that not only soothes the painful, congested membranes all the way down, but also quickly acts through the entire system. No opiates, not a laxative. Ideal for children. THOXINE must satisfy with the first pleasant dose or your money back. Don't suffer. Buy THOXINE today on this guarantee, \$5.

Pick More COTTON PROFIT From CERESAN-Treated Seed

For a better-paying crop, plant CERESAN-treated seed! Experiment Stations, breeders and growers have proved this treatment reduces seed rotting and damping-off, makes stands more uniform, saves costly replanting. Yield increases in official tests have averaged \$6.30 to \$13.08 an acre! Treat your own seed, or buy seed bearing the authorized Ceresan Seed Treatment Stamp (illustrated) or Ceresan Tag. Cotton Pamphlet and Blueprint Plans for making your own rotary treater, free from your dealer.



SEED DISINFECTANTS

A Treatment For Every Major Crop

THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)

YER COLLECTIN' WHAT?

CHICKEN FUR.

AWK

YA MEAN FEATHERS?

YES, I BELIEVE CHICKEN FUR OFTEN IS REFERRED TO AS FEATHERS

APRIL MAE IS ANGRY SHE IS STARTIN' A RAIN

'POOH! POSSIBLY A HEAVY DEW OR AT THE MOST A MERE SHOWER

Now Showing: Now I Lay Me Down To Sleep

HEAVENS!

FLOP

PLIP

MAN THE LIFE-BOATS

BLONDIE — by Young

UH-HUH...YEH...UH-HUH...UH-HUH...UH-HUH...UH-HUH...YEH

UH-HUH...UH-HUH...UH-HUH...UH-HUH...UH-HUH...UH-HUH...YEH

Take Off The Mustard, Dagwood!

UH-HUH...UH-HUH...UH-HUH...UH-HUH...UH-HUH...UH-HUH...YEH

UH-HUH...UH-HUH...UH-HUH...UH-HUH...UH-HUH...UH-HUH...YEH

BUT DADDY, I HAD SOME MORE THINGS I WANTED TO SAY

UH-HUH...UH-HUH...UH-HUH...UH-HUH...UH-HUH...UH-HUH...YEH

UH-HUH...UH-HUH...UH-HUH...UH-HUH...UH-HUH...UH-HUH...YEH

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UH-HUH...UH-HUH...UH-HUH...UH-HUH...UH-HUH...UH-HUH...YEH

WELCOME

To The

NORTH CAROLINA CROP IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION

SEED EXPOSITION

J. A. WATSON

409 N. Washington St. Dial 3735 Greenville, N. C.

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Over The Top!

You get really top notch values when you buy something thru the Want Ads. Don't miss 'em. Make it an every day habit.

Read And Use The Want Ads!

WANTS

Rates 1 1/4¢ per word, minimum charge 35¢ 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.

PLUMBING — HEATING

Your Dependable Plumber and Steamfitter
C. L. RUSS
312 Evans Street
Day, Dial 3231 Night, Dial 3062

ALL NIGHT CAFE

We serve only the best food. Come in for Regular meals, steaks, hot dogs, hamburgers and sandwiches, frozen drinks and beer. Fine chef, McLawhorn's Service Station, corner Greene and Fifth Streets, Dial 3212. 8-1mo

BABY CHICKS—U. S. N. C. A. P. approved pullover tested. Hatches early. Tuesday. Purina Feeds and Poultry supplies. Drums' Electric Hatchery and Feed Store, 303 Albee-rie Ave., phone 2537. 18-1 mo.

GET OUR PRICES ON NEW plant bed cloth. Have 1 yard, 4 yard and 5 yard widths. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 27-tf

NO CHARGE FOR FINGER TIP control gear shift inspection this week. Improper lubricants are probably causing it to shift hard. Flanagan Service Station, Evans at Ninth Street. 8-tf

ATTENTION—1939-1940 CAR owners! Is your finger tip gear shift control hard to change? Nine out of ten are incorrectly lubricated. No charge for inspection this week. Flanagan Service Station, Evans at Ninth St. 8-tf

IF YOU HAVE BEANS TO SELL, see me. N. O. Warren, 303 State Bank Bldg. 26-6ts

We Clean and Press Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats—Dresses. Our work must please and a trial will convince you. **CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS** Dial 2776—Leon Smith, Prop.

FOR RENT—TWO-ROOM FURNISHED or unfurnished apartment. Mrs. C. F. Carroll, Sr., 114 West Tenth Street. 25-tf

WHY GAMBLE YOUR LIFE ON slick tires? Your smooth tires recapped one third the price of new tires. Mixon's Retread Co., 14th and Evans Streets, Dial 2731. 24-1m

LOST IN THE REST-ROOM of Rose's Store one dinner ring, containing five diamonds. Reward if returned to Mr. J. Harvey Mills, Greenville, Route 3, Box 150. 31-3t

NOTICE Have enlarged my incubator capacity to 8,000 eggs with a new Bundy electric incubator and hatcher. Hatches each Tuesday. Book orders early for custom hatching and chicks. G. H. ROEBUCK, Stokes, N. C. Jan. 3-1mo

SPECIAL—100-POUND BAGS OF Meat Salt, \$1.00 per bag. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. Nov. 6-tf

POULTRY AND EGGS WANTED—Highest market prices paid at all times. Call or see H. A. Moore, 404 West Ninth Street, Dial 2724. 29-tf

Typewriters
WOODSTOCK
J. A. Moore Office Equipment Company, 234 Tazewell Street, Norfolk, Virginia. W. R. Kerr, Agent, Rocky Mount, N. C.

FOR YOUR PLUMBING CALL **S. A. (RED) HORTON** AND SAVE ONE THIRD Repair Work a Specialty Phone 2622 • Greenville Hotel

Radio Repairs—BY—**FACTORY TRAINED EXPERTS** DIAL 3114
McCormick Music Co.
121-122 W. Fourth Street DIAL 3114

MOVED! Pitt Poultry Co. is now located on Fifth Street, opposite New Fair Grounds. Sell with us for top prices at all times.

PITT POULTRY COMPANY 10-1mo.

WE HAVE NEW SEED GARDEN peas, also cabbage plants, onion sets and other seeds for January planting. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 27-tf

LOCAL AND LONG-DISTANCE moving. Cargo Insurance. Dial 3466 and 2500. We also buy corn. W. Ballinger. 25-6t

FOR RENT OR SALE Invalid Rolling Chairs and Hospital Beds. **QUINN-MILLER & STROUD** Cotanche St. Dial 2636 30-2ts

FOR RENT — 7-ROOM BRICK house in good condition. Apply in person, R. H. Staton, Dickinson Avenue Branch Bank. 30-3ts

FOR RENT—TWO OR THREE room furnished apartment. Mrs. M. Harding, 509 East Eighth Street, Dial 2762. 27-4ts

IT BURNS AND BURNS DOWN TO LESS THAN 2 1/2¢ ASH—and that ash light and flaky. It is hard of face and structure—clean in the cellar. It is equally satisfactory for Furnace, Heater, Grate and Range. W. C. Clark, Ice-Coal-Coke and Wood. Dial 2431. 25-3ts

GET OUR PRICES ON KOBE, Tennessee 76, Common, and Korean Lespedeza. Our seed are all in "N. C." Grade No. 1 germinating better than 90%. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed and Provisions. 18-tf

SEE OUR DISPLAY OF ELECTRIC and Oil Burning Baby Chick Brooders. We also have other equipment for raising baby chicks, such as waterers, feeders, etc. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed and Provisions. 18-tf

NEW ESSO AT PRICE OF REGU- lar gas. Exceeds specifications for premium fuel. Smith's Esso Station, Dickinson Avenue at Greene Street. 18-2wts

FOR RENT—STEAM - HEATED room, connecting bath. Dial 3549. 31-3ts

FOR RENT — FOUR-ROOM UN- furnished apartment — private entrance—water furnished and rent reasonable. 506 East Third Street, Dial 3644-1. 31-3ts

FOR RENT—SIX-ROOM BRICK bungalow. Front of Third Street School. Mrs. Jesse R. Moye, Dial 3372. 30-5ts

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY—ANGEL Food Cake, Pound Cake, Chocolate Fudge Bars, French Bread, Peoples Bakery. 1-1t

DIAL REID PERKINS AT 2368 for your fuel oil. 24-1mo

FOR RENT — THREE ROOM UN- furnished apartment. Dial 2292, 802 Dickinson Avenue. 30-3ts

SPECIAL UNTIL FEBRUARY 10— 14 months of Colliers, Woman's Home Companion, American Magazine—all three for \$4.00. Very special rate of \$1.50 for one year of Child Life. Phone me or your Parent-Teachers Association. Mrs. A. J. Moore, authorized agent. 23-eod-6ts

DIAL 2815 FOR "RIGHT NOW Service." Drug Sundries, Drinks, Sandwiches, Magazines, Medicines. We deliver promptly. 7:30 a. m. 'til 11 p. m. Earl Brown, next door to Morton's Bakery. J9eod-1mo

REASONABLE RATES FOR LO- cal or long distance moving or hauling. Cargo insured. Call C. A. Coward. Dial 2577 or 3044. 11-eod-1mo

HATFIELD DANA COAL—A "PRE- mium" Fuel at no extra cost. W. C. Clark, Ice-Coal-Coke and Wood. Dial 2431. 25-3ts

FOR SALE — EARLY JERSEY Wakefield cabbage plants. Will deliver in quantities. A. M. Moseley. Dec. 9-eod-1mo

ESTABLISHED RAWLEIGH route available in Southeast Pitt County. Good opportunity for man with car to get established in profitable business. Nearby Dealers in same county make sales of \$75 to \$100 and more many weeks. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. NCB-204 Richmond, Va. F1-8-15-22

WILL PAY CASH FOR GOOD used electric stove and refrigerator. Reply "H" care Reflector. 1-3t

FOR RENT — DOWNSTAIRS, two-room furnished apartment. Also single room for gentlemen—\$2 a week. Dial 3289. 1-1t

FOR SALE—NICE HOME IN COL- lege View. J. Hicks Corey, Dial 2615. 1-2ts

LOST — DOWNTOWN — WHITE gold Elgin wrist watch with black band. Finder return to Mrs. Penner Phillips, Jr., 319 East Eighth Street and receive reward. 1-1t

DRY KINDLING WOOD—\$2.00 per load. Cash Coal & Wood Co. Dial 2931. 17-tf

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams) Richmond, Feb. 1.—Hogs, receipts light, market 10 cents lower than Tuesday, quoting good and choice, 160 to 250 lbs. \$5.10 to \$5.63 the top; 120-140 lbs. \$4.30-\$4.80, 140-160 lbs. \$4.80-\$5.10, 250-300 lbs. \$4.60-\$5.10, over 300 lbs. \$4.35-\$4.85. Sows under 350 lbs. \$3.90 to \$4.10, over 350 lbs. \$3.10 to \$3.60. Cattle market quotable about steady with former days this week. Steers—strictly good fat butcher steers \$8.50-\$8.75, mediums around \$6.50-\$7.50, common \$5.00-\$6.00. Heifers—average run nearby beef breed heifers \$5.50-\$6.50; good grades as to value. Cows—strictly good fat butcher cows \$5.50-\$6.00, mediums \$4.50 to \$5.50, common and canners \$3.50 to \$4.00. Vealers—good and choice vealers \$11.00 to \$11.50 top; poor quality as to value. Bulls—good fat butcher bulls \$6.00-\$6.50, extra choice little higher; lights around \$5.00-\$6.00.

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish) WHEAT—Open Close Pr. Cl. May 95 1/2 96 1/2 96 1/2 July 93 1/2 93 1/2 93 1/2 Sept. 92 1/2 92 1/2 92 1/2 CORN—May 55 1/2 54 1/2 55 1/2 July 55 1/2 54 1/2 55 1/2 Sept. 56 55 1/2 56 1/2 OATS—May 38 1/2 38 1/2 39 July 34 33 1/2 34 Sept. 32 31 1/2 32 RYE—May 65 1/2 64 1/2 66 1/2 July 65 1/2 64 1/2 65 1/2

New York Cotton

New York, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened three to seven higher. Around the end of the first hour prices held gains of two to five points. Around midday prices were two net higher to two lower, March (old) 10.66; July (old) 9.98; December 9.33.

Mar. 10.70 10.70 10.65
May 10.40 10.42 10.33
July 10.03 10.06 10.00
Oct. 9.44 9.41 9.39
Dec. 9.34 9.32 9.31
Jan. 9.30 9.29 9.27

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Buying apathy again dominated the stock market today and leading issues continued to drowse in a narrow groove. With dealings sluggish throughout, minor plus and minus signs were well scattered near the fourth hour.

While there were a few bright spots in the news, cloudy business and political trends still were viewed as speculative handicaps.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

Courtesy E. A. Pierce and Co. Phone 3161—Wilson, N. C.

A. C. L. Co.	19 1/2
Anaconda	26 1/2
American Radiator	9 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	7 1/2
Chrysler	5 1/2
C. I. T.	5 1/2
Coca Cola	11 1/2
Commercial Credit	4 1/2
Commercial Solvent	13 1/2
Consolidated Oil	7 1/2
Continental Can	43
Electric Bond and Share	6 1/2
General Motors	52 1/2
Gillette	6 1/2
International Telephone	24 1/2
Lorillard	6 1/2
Nash Kelvinator	10 1/2
National Dairy	16 1/2
Otis Steel	10
Packard	3 1/2
Paramount Pictures	7
Pullman	26 1/2
Pure Oil	8 1/2
Radio	5 1/2
Reynolds	40 1/2
Simmons	21 1/2
Southern Railway	17 1/2
Standard Brands	7 1/2
Sperry Corporation	45 1/2
Texas Corporation	42 1/2
United Aircraft	48 1/2
United Corporation	2 1/2
United Drug	5 1/2
U. S. Steel	56 1/2
Warner Bros.	3 1/2
Western Union	22 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	81
N. Y. Central	15 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	30 1/2
American Tobacco	89 1/2
U. S. Alcohol	21 1/2
Aviation Corporation	6 1/2
Curtis Wright	10
American Telephone	170 1/2

IMPROVED FARM CONDITIONS

THEME OF ANNUAL MEETING BEING HELD IN THIS CITY

(Continued from page one) state to give more attention to the "seed of the future—our boys and girls." He urged that they be taught character, economic sufficiency, how to make a living, and service.

R. R. Bennett, Pitt county farm agent, came in for praise from several of the speakers for his untiring work in making the seed exposition a success, and he in turn gave credit to the many organizations and individuals who contributed to the staging of the show.

The seed exhibits were judged as follows: Prof. Robert Schmidt of State College, Irish and sweet potatoes; Dr. Paul H. Harvey of the College Experiment Station, peanuts; Prof. W. H. Darst of the State Department of Agriculture and Dr. J. B. Cotner of the Farm Security Administration, corn and small grain; J. W. Woodside of the State Department of Agriculture, Lespedeza; L. T. Weeks, Extension tobacco specialist, tobacco; E. L. Lovorn of State College, soybeans and cowpeas; and P. H. Kime of the Experiment Station, cotton.

Dr. I. O. Schaub, dean of agriculture and director of Extension and research at State College, and

Shows Teeth!



Glenn Robert Ross (above) just lets out a big cry when he shows teeth which he had at birth. The nine-day-old babe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Ross of St. Joseph, Mo.

W. Kerr Scott, State commissioner of agriculture, will be the main speaker on tomorrow morning's program, which will begin at 10:30 o'clock. The public is invited and admission is free. The building is well heated by the numerous tobacco barn heaters which are in the commercial curing equipment exhibits.

A. D. Stuart, State College seed specialist and secretary-treasurer of the North Carolina Improvement Association, is in general charge of arrangements. He will be assisted tomorrow in conducting the crops judging contest by J. A. Rigney and C. L. Davis of the college agronomy department, and by C. L. James of Stanly county and James McGinnis of Lincoln county, members of the State College student crops judging team which recently won third place in both the National Intercollegiate contest at Kansas City, and in the International Crops Judging contest at Chicago.

Security Official Here On Fridays

R. S. Marshall, manager of the Rocky Mount field office of the Social Security board announced today that until further notice a representative of that office would be at the office of the North Carolina Unemployment Compensation Commission in Greenville, between the hours of 11 and 1 every Friday for the purpose of rendering assistance to the employers and employees of Greenville and community.

This is in keeping with the board's policy of rendering personal assistance to the public in matters of claims, account number, identification numbers and other related subjects.

Mr. Marshall called attention to the fact that wage earners who are 65 or over, have retired, and who meet certain other qualifications with respect to wages may now file for monthly old-age insurance payments. Wives of wage earners who qualify are eligible for one-half of the amount received by their husbands provided they are 65 years old or older.

Survivors of deceased qualified wage earners may also be eligible for benefits and should write the Rocky Mount office or contest the representative on the dates named above.

Burglar Toils Without Reward Fulton, Ky.—(AP)—When Harold Owen awoke to find a negro ransacking his bedroom, he told the intruder politely he had no money but offered him a watch.

"Get your head under the cover before I kill you," the burglar replied. He continued his search, found no money, refused the watch and left without any loot.

MERIT SHOES ARE MONEY SAVERS

WELCOME
— TO THE —
SEED EXPOSITION

\$1.99
\$3.30
\$2.50



Quality Shoes at Medium Prices
All Latest Spring Styles In a wide variety of Leathers All Sizes Many Widths — Save The Difference on Quality Shoes!

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MERIT SHOES

STATE BEHIND IN USE OF BEER

Consumption Lower Than in Other Parts of Nation

Reflector Bureau.

Raleigh, Feb. 1.—Nine and a half million gallons of beer is more than enough for the annual policeman's clambake and chowder party and about enough to start a small river, or even a moderate sized lake. It is also just about the same amount that was consumed in North Carolina last year, according to figures compiled by the State Department of Revenue for the Brewers and North Carolina Beer Distributors committee.

Even so, this seemingly large consumption doesn't put North Carolina anywhere near the front rank in per capita consumption of the stuff that is said to have made a large mid-west city famous.

Working the figures out to their ultimate and logical conclusion, it is shown that the average Tar Heel drinks two and three-quarter gallons of beer each year, as compared with twelve and a half gallons, the national average. In other words, the average Tar Heel consumes only about a quarter as much beer as does the average U. S. A. inhabitant.

Getting it down to even smaller and perhaps more intelligible units, the average North Carolinian drinks about 176 ounces of beer each year or 17 1/2 glasses such as are usually sold over the counter. In other words, the North Carolina average figures only one and a half glasses of beer per person per month—certainly not an alarming total.

Consumption is on the increase, however, the 9,449,131 gallons consumed in 1939 being an increase of 12 per cent over 1938, the Revenue Department figures show. They were compiled by W. W. Pearsall, Jr., assistant chief of the license tax and beverage control division.

Last year the beer industry paid the state and its various political subdivisions \$1,410,668.02 in taxes. If the state's consumption reached the average for the nation, it would yield almost \$6,000,000.

During 1939 the various brewers of the nation sold to North Carolina retailers 3,753,829 cases of bottled and canned beer in 12-ounce containers; 14,039 cases of packaged beer in 32-ounce containers; and 3,270 cases of 6-ounce beer. These compared with 3,428,254 of 12-ounce, 8,729 of 32-ounce and 10,500 of 6-ounce beer in 1938.

There were 25,598 barrels (31 gallons to the barrel) of draft beer sold in 1939 as compared with 13,932 for 1938.

Monthly figures show that sale (and resultant consumption) reaches its peak in August—as might logically be expected in view of the fact that beer is recognized as a hot weather drink.

Figures for cases of 12-ounce containers (and other type containers) ran parallel for 1939 showed that the August peak found 420,636 cases sold to retailers in North Carolina. It was the only month in two years which showed a total of more than 400,000 cases. The January, 1938, sales of 12 ounce cases was 189,487, the only month in which sales of this type ran less than 200,000.

In both years there was a steady increase each month up to and including June—then a temporary drop in July preceding the peak August; and thereafter a steady decline for the balance of the year.

Three Men—Three Fates. Balaio, Calif.—(AP)—Eleven years ago, three young men were fellow workers and friends at a big ballroom here. Recently they met again—in court.

One was judge, one was the arresting officer, the third the culprit, charged with taking a radio antenna from a police car.

The judge gave his old friend a suspended sentence.

Post Office Nomination

Washington, Feb. 1.—(AP)—President Roosevelt sent to the Senate today the nomination of Ferdinand B. Johnson to be post master at Clinton, N. C.

Gets Offer



Dr. Sidney B. Hall, state superintendent of public instruction in Virginia since 1931, has been offered the presidency of Clemson college. Dr. Hall says "Nothing definite has been decided as yet." President E. W. Sikes of Clemson reached the retirement age of 70 in May, 1938, but was continued in office by the board of trustees when they failed to decide on a successor.

COURT TO OPEN ITS NEW TERM

High Tribunal to hand Down Score of Opinions Friday

Reflector Bureau.

Raleigh, Feb. 1.—The North Carolina Supreme court is scheduled to hand down more than a score of opinions tomorrow as its "vacation" period between Fall and Spring terms draws near an end. Next week the regular Spring grind will begin with cases from the First, Twentieth and Twenty-first Judicial Districts due to be argued orally before sessions which begin Tuesday.

None of the cases on next week's regular calendar are of outstanding state-wide interest; but five of the 32 cases which may be included in the Friday batch of opinions are of more than ordinary importance or interest. Specially set, however, are the two important and controversial High Point power cases.

Principal political significance is centered in the so-called "Sheriff's

Case" from Alamance which may decide whether all of North Carolina's hundred sheriffs and hundred coroners will have to face the electorate in this Spring's primaries, or whether incumbents in these two offices are safe for another two years.

At issue is the question whether the Constitutional amendment approved by voters in 1938 extended to four years terms of officials elected simultaneously with voting on the amendment. In Alamance, the sheriff died, an appointment was made to fill his term and the constitutionality of the termination date of this appointment. The possibility exists that the court may decide only the case at issue by ruling only on the amendment as applied to appointments for the unexpired term.

Other cases of interest include (1) Appeal of Former Mayor Wilson of Winston-Salem from an embezzlement conviction, (2) Refusal of Judge J. Paul Prizzle to grant a restraining order to prevent Pitt county and Greenville city officials from interfering with slot machines, (3) Constitutionality of the state dry cleaning commission act (up in the case of State vs. Harris from Vance and (4) The State's tax on display of merchandise in hotel

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FRIDAY - SATURDAY THRILLS HEADED YOUR WAY!

Jack Randall stacks the fastest draw and the hardest fists on the range against a dozen ruthless killers . . . to wipe out a bandit stronghold!

JACK RANDALL IN "TRIGGER SMITH"
with "RUSTY" the WONDER HORSE
MORE SHOW
"Tracy's G-Men"
No. 8
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