

**THE WEATHER**  
Snow flurries this afternoon, partly cloudy and much colder tonight, hard freeze in the interior, below freezing on the coast; Saturday fair, colder east and central portions.

# THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

— NEWS —  
FOR THE READER  
— RESULTS —  
FOR THE ADVERTISER

VOL. 107 No. 46

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 2, 1940

Associated Press

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## PRIME AIM OF TWO AGENCIES TO AID FARMER

Federal and State Departments Coordinate Efforts

TWO OFFICIALS SPEAKERS HERE

Crop Improvement Association Meeting and Seed Exposition To Be Concluded Here Tonight

Federal and State agricultural agencies are rapidly expanding and coordinating their program to render greater service to farmers of North Carolina. Dr. I. O. Schaub, dean of agriculture and director of Extension and research at State College, and W. Kerr Scott, commissioner of agriculture, declared today as they addressed the annual meeting of the N. C. Crop Improvement Association.

S. F. Grubbs of the Virginia Crop Improvement Association also spoke on the final formal program of the Association meeting in the Dixie warehouse.

In the meantime, 279 4-H club members and Future Farmers of America gathered in the gymnasium at East Carolina Teachers College for their annual seed judging contests, which was an important feature of the exposition. They will be feted tonight at a banquet at the college as the final event of the two-day affair, at which time Dr. Leonard Meadows, president of E. C. T. C., will speak and P. H. Jernigan, agricultural editor of State College, will act as toastmaster.

The judging contests attracted 22 teams of 4-H clubbers from as many counties, and 71 teams of Future Farmers from vocational agriculture classes in high schools throughout the state. Each team consisted of three members, an alternate, and a coach, thereby bringing 465 people to Greenville for this one feature of the seed show.

Dr. Schaub told of the work of the plant breeding program of the Experiment Station, and of the many new varieties of crops developed. Commissioner Scott explained the work of the State Seed Laboratory as a supplement to Mr. Scott's talk and at the request of a member of the audience of 200 persons who heard the program, D. S. Coltrane, assistant to the commissioner, outlined the soil testing work being done by the Department.

The State College dean and acting director of the Experiment Station listed the achievements of the plant breeding program, including the development of three new varieties of strawberries, one of which, he said, is as high in an important vitamin content as oranges. He also told of the breeding of the widely-heralded Sequoia Irish potato, adapted to the mountain region, and a potato which averages a 400 bushel yield per acre, about 85 bushels more than any other variety.

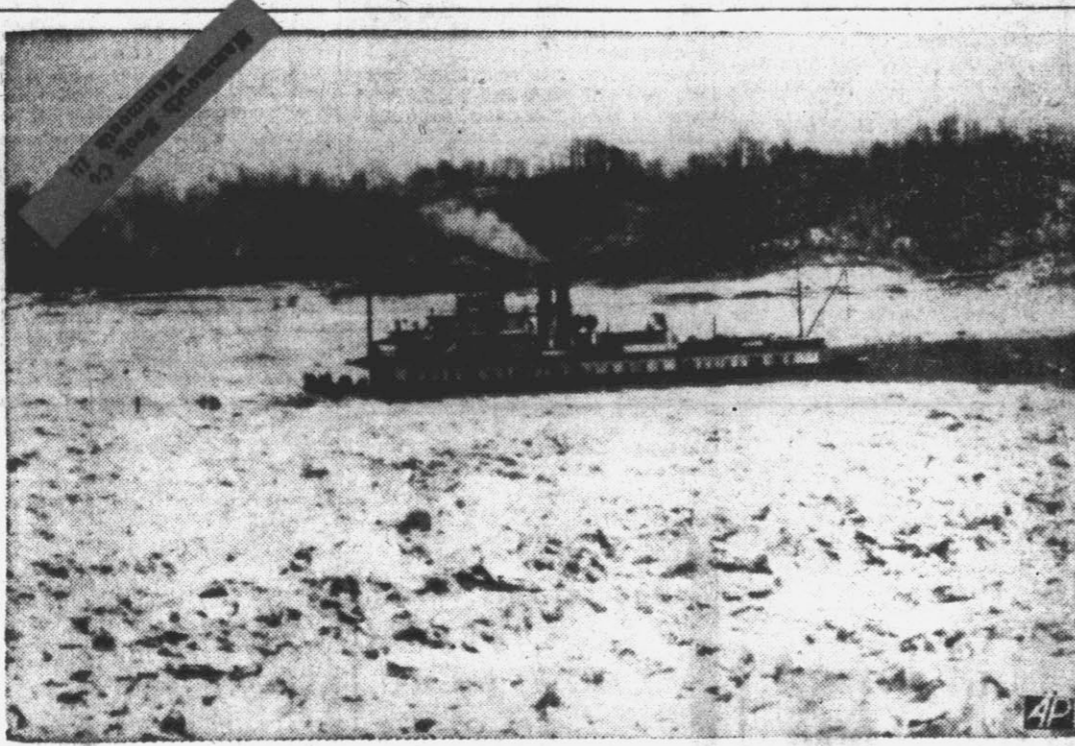
Turning to cotton, Dr. Schaub told of breeding work by the station, and of successful efforts to control boll weevil. He also paid tribute to the Coker Farms in South Carolina for their valuable contribution to the improvement of cotton. He likewise mentioned small grain, peanut, soybean, corn, and grass breeding experiments, and said it is hoped that an adapted hybrid corn will be available for distribution by 1943. The problems encountered in hybrid corn and other experimental work were explained by Dr. Schaub.

Commissioner Scott said that the program of the seed laboratory has been stepped up 97 per cent "in the revitalizing of the State Department of Agriculture in the past three years." He said that from 1934 to 1936 the laboratory tested 17,699 samples of seed, and from 1937 through 1939, it tested 34,779 samples. He mentioned also that North Carolina has the largest flue-cured tobacco experiment station in the world, and the largest peanut research program of the nation, if not the world. He told of the cooperation of State College and the State Department of Agriculture in these projects, and mentioned that college students are used in the seed laboratory at various seasons of the year. He admitted that the department's personnel is not yet geared for full service, but said that if the progress is continued it will be able to fulfill the requirements of the Extension Service, the Experiment Station, and the farming public.

Mr. Coltrane told of the establishment of soil testing facilities by the department to utilize the free seasonal time of chemists in the fertilizer testing division. He called attention to the need for North Carolina farmers to better utilize the vast amount of fertilizer they buy each year, by knowing of the soil requirements. He said that 1,000

(Continued on page five)

## Tugboat Battles Lower Mississippi Ice Jam



Bound from New Orleans to Cincinnati with 13 barges of the Mississippi Valley Barge Line Company, the tugboat Indiana encountered this ice blockade near Butler's Landing, Ark. The barges were tied up down stream while the Indiana vainly tried to batter a channel through the worst ice yet seen along the lower reaches of the Mississippi river in a generation. Members of the crew can be seen walking on the ice.

## CANADA FEELS LOSS OF TRADE

Looking For Tobacco Customers to Replace England

Ottawa, Canada, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Canada, which normally exports most of her tobacco crop to Great Britain, is casting about for new customers as the result of England's withdrawal from the market.

Under an agreement concluded recently with the United Kingdom, England will take about 8,000,000 pounds of Canadian tobacco this year—only about 30 per cent of Canada's average exports during the past two years.

In 1939 Canada exported 31,172,720 pounds to Britain. In 1938 Britain took 15,300,000 pounds. Of the balance of the exports in both years small amounts went to the United States, Germany and The Netherlands.

The government has under consideration the problem of what disposition is to be made of the balance of Canada's 1940 crop.

## E. F. Tapper Rites Conducted Today

Funeral services for E. F. Tapper, 59, who died Wednesday, were conducted at the S. G. Wilkerson and Sons funeral home this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock by Rev. W. A. Ryan, pastor of the local Christian church. Burial followed in Greenwood cemetery. Services at the grave were conducted by the local Masonic lodge.

Mr. Tapper died in the Atlantic Coast Line hospital at Rocky Mount, where he had been confined for two months.

Mr. Tapper came to California from Germany in 1894, moving from that state to Washington, N. C., some years later. He moved to Greenville from Washington in 1932 and had made his home here since.

He had been employed by the Atlantic Coast Line for a number of years. He was a member of the Washington Christian church and also a member of the Orr Lodge No. 104, A. F. and A. M. in Washington.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Carrie Tapper; four sons, E. F. Jr., Frederick, Gerald and Carroll, all of the home; three daughters, Mrs. G. T. Harrison of Raleigh, Mrs. Rufus Stepp of Greenville, and Mrs. Tapper of the home; and his mother, Mrs. Frederick F. Tapper of Germany.

## Local Exposition Wins High Praise

W. P. Wood, Jr., of the T. W. Wood and Sons firm of Richmond, Va., dealers in seed, declared today that the seed exposition under way here was the most successful he had ever attended, adding that he had attended many such expositions in this and other states.

This view was shared by Carl Scott, also here representing the Virginia seed dealers.

The purpose of the two men here, they declared, was to encourage the use of hybrid corn. Their firm is the only seed house which has developed hybrid corn in the South from local Southern varieties and adaptable to North Carolina.

They added that almost all of the corn in the corn belt is of the hybrid variety and added that authorities agree that it will be only a matter of a few years before it will be used exclusively in this state.

## Snow Predicted

Raleigh, Feb. 2.—(AP)—The weather man forecast snow flurries for North Carolina today and tonight, but expressed belief "much colder weather" would be only temporary and "nothing like" last week's siege. H. E. Kichline, in charge of the weather bureau, said Raleigh and vicinity would probably have a 25 or 26 temperature tonight, but added "this is not a cold wave like last week's. He said he expected the snow to be "very light."

## SLOT MACHINE CASE RULED ON

Holds Court Must Hear Contentions Of McCormick

The North Carolina Supreme court today handed down an opinion remanding to Superior court a case in which Judge J. Paul Prizelle of Snow Hill, in Pitt Superior court, had declined to hear testimony offered by L. B. McCormick that slot machines he owned were legal.

The local man had sought an order restraining Sheriff J. Knott Proctor from seizing machines on the grounds that they were legal. Judge Prizelle declined to hear contentions by Mr. McCormick when attempts were made to present such evidence last September.

Mr. McCormick was acquitted of handling illegal slot machines in Superior court here November 4, last year, but Walter Gaylor, co-defendant, who was convicted in one case and pleaded guilty in another was given a six months sentence and, in addition, was given another six months sentence suspended upon payment of a \$50 fine and costs and upon further condition that he remain of good behavior.

When the case remanded by the State Supreme court today will be heard, was not known. The court's decision read that the case was remanded so "that the facts may be found."

## Winterville Man Succumbs at Home

L. A. Manning, 50, died at his home in Winterville at 4:10 o'clock this morning following a lingering illness.

Funeral services will be conducted at the residence at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon by Rev. L. A. Tilly of Ayden, pastor of the Winterville Methodist church.

Active pallbearers will be Nelson Hunsucker, Wayland Hunsucker, Jack McLawhorn, Fred Broadwell, Ernest Avery and Will Worthington.

Mr. Manning, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Manning, was well known in the Winterville community and throughout the county. He was born, reared and spent his entire life in the same community.

He was six years ago after having carried the mail for 13 years. He was a World War veteran.

Mr. Manning is survived by his wife, Mrs. Willie Mae Oglesby Manning; one son, Frederick Gene Manning, and two sisters, Mrs. H. J. Braxton and Mrs. J. L. Fortlines, both of Winterville.

## DECLARE WEST FOR 3RD TERM

Party Leaders Arriving in Washington For Meeting

Washington, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Early arrivals from the West for Monday's meeting of the Democratic National Committee reported today that strong sentiment existed in their states for renomination of President Roosevelt.

Lynn Brodick, Kansas national committeeman, said: "Kansas is strong for Roosevelt and I feel the same way."

Ed A. Carroll, national committeeman for Washington state, expressed the belief his state would "favor a third term if it were voting today," while Charles J. Vogel, new member from North Dakota, asserted "my state is very pro-Roosevelt, but I have no statement further than that on a third term."

The committee is slated to pick a time and place for the party's presidential nomination convention.

As the western committeemen talked of current trends, reports persisted that the convention date many favor early August—should be selected by a sub-committee after the Republicans choose theirs February 16.

## Blame Rail Wreck On Lax Practices

Washington, Feb. 2.—(AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission criticized "lax practices" today in a report on a collision between a passenger train and a freight train on the Atlantic Coast Line railroad at Wilmington, N. C., October 21, 1939. Forty-nine persons, including 41 passengers, were injured in the accident.

"It is recommended," the Commission said, "that operating officials of this railroad at once take necessary measures to correct the lax practices which were disclosed by this investigation and give consideration to the need for additional protection at this point."

## No Fear Felt For Lost Movie Stars

Hollywood, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Clark Gable and his actress wife, Carole Lombard, apparently got caught in a storm in Baja, Calif., and spent the night in their station wagon, but none of their friends here worried about their safety.

"Those Mexican roads south of Ensenada can get awfully muddy in no time at all with the heavy rains we've been having," said Dean Dorn, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio publicity man, "and it's likely their car got stuck."

But the station wagon is fixed up with bunks, guns and supplies for their camping trip and if they did get mire they are undoubtedly in no distress.

## Much Loss Caused By Fire In Sparta

Sparta, N. C., Feb. 2.—(AP)—A fire which raged for two hours and destroyed three stores and the Baptist church here last night did damage estimated at more than \$40,000.

For a time the fire threatened the whole business district. Sparta has no fire department and the Calhoun, Va., and Independence, Va., fire companies battled the blaze.

A process for staining wood various colors, patented in England in 1875, was called "Xylochromography."

## FDR STANDING PAT ON FUNDS IN FARM BILL

Objects to Proposed Cuts made by house Committee

CITES DANGERS IF SLICES MADE Declares 20 per cent Reduction Made By Appropriations committee are "Terrific Cuts"

Hyde Park, Feb. 2.—(AP)—President Roosevelt told reporters in firm tones today he was standing on his budget and a nine hundred million dollar agricultural appropriation for the year beginning July 1.

He said the House Appropriations Committee, which slashed the farm appropriation bill 20 per cent below budget estimates, had made perfectly terrific cuts. The bill is pending in the House.

Volunteering to discuss the agricultural appropriation at a press conference, Mr. Roosevelt said he saw no reason why some excerpts from his budget message should not be reprinted.

He had some excerpts typed out and he read them to newsmen. They said:

"I have carefully checked the individual estimates under these broad categories and I am satisfied that no lower figures can be obtained except at the expense of impairing the efficiency with which laws are administered or of working undue hardships upon individuals or economic groups. I refuse to accept the responsibility of adopting either alternative.

"We must not only guard the gains made, but we must press on to obtain full employment for those who have been displaced by machines as well as for the 5,000,000 men addition to the labor force since 1929. We must therefore avoid the danger of too drastic or too certain a curtailment of government support.

"I do not believe that the majority of people feel that the agricultural program should be reduced below the figure of \$900,000,000, because this figure, in itself a large reduction below the current year, will be barely sufficient to carry out soil protection and surplus removal operations.

## DEATHS SHOWN FOR COUNTIES

Forty Report 692 Of Total of 942 For Last Year

Reflector Bureau. By HENRY AVERILL. Raleigh, Feb. 2.—Forty North Carolina counties accounted for 692 of the state's 943 automobile deaths on the highway last year, leaving only 251 for the other sixty local units.

Five small counties—Alexander, Alleghany, Chowan, Hyde and Tyrrell—belong on a special honor roll with no highway deaths at all within their borders in 1939.

One group of ten counties, with Guilford setting a pace much too bloody for the others to follow, had no less than 294 deaths, an average of nearly 30 per county. In this group every county had more than 20 deaths.

A second group of 11 counties saw 179 deaths. Counties in this group (Continued on page six)

## Progress Made On New Improvement

Martin Swartz, superintendent in charge of the Greenville water gas and light plants, reported today that much progress was being made on improvement and extension projects now under way.

The new electric line extension project is practically 35 per cent complete, he reported. Work is being carried on now between the county home and Veners crossroads between Ayden and Calico. Mr. Swartz disclosed that the lines have been completed in the Gallop crossroads section.

The extension project calls for the addition to 110 more miles to cost approximately \$88,000.

Supt Swartz also disclosed that a General Electric engineer was here making a final check on the new turbine to be installed at the plant and added that the turbine probably would be put in operation next week. The new boiler has been on the line for several days, but a combustion engineer is still here making final tests.

## "To Be or Not To Be" - He Wasn't



Bert Freeman (center), 27, wears the doublet, hose and well-worn buskins he had on when he dashed out onto the stage of the John Barrymore play on New York's Broadway, clasped the bewildered Barrymore by his bosom and began to spout Shakespearean lines. The Great John hustled Freeman off the stage and police booked him on a disorderly conduct charge. He is shown explaining to police and reporters that he is a jobless actor and thought he could get publicity with the stunt.

## Sheriffs and Coroners Serving 4-Year Terms

Other Important Cases decided By Supreme Court

Raleigh, Feb. 2.—(AP)—The State Supreme court ruled today that sheriffs and coroners in North Carolina are serving four-year terms which started in December, 1938, and so do not have to enter this year's primaries and elections.

The decision reversed a Superior court finding by Judge Leo Carr in Alamance county that the Alamance Elections Board should accept a filing fee from J. M. Freeman, who sought to enter the Democratic primary May 25 as a candidate for sheriff.

Sheriffs and coroners were elected in November, 1938, the same day that voters approved a constitutional amendment extending their terms from two to four years. The amendment was proclaimed into effect before the officers took their oaths.

The court declared invalid the state act regulating dry cleaners. A new trial was granted W. T. Wilson, former mayor of Winston-Salem, on charges of embezzlement of \$700 while serving as guardian for John P. Charles. Wilson was sentenced to serve six to eight years in prison upon his conviction in Forsyth Superior court in May, 1939. The high court held that evidence prejudicial to Wilson was permitted in his trial.

The court divided evenly, three to three, with Associate Justice A. A. F. Seawell not sitting, on a second decision in the suit of Best and Company of New York to test the validity of a state tax imposed on goods displayed in North Carolina for the purpose of taking orders for shipments of merchandise into the state. The court's previous opinion holding the law to be valid was sustained, but was amended to include the fact that Best and Company challenged the act on grounds it violated not only the commerce clause, but also the privileges and immunities and equal protection of the law clauses of the federal constitution.

J. P. Harris, convicted in Vance county of not having a license from the State Dry Cleaners Commission, appealed to test the dry cleaners regulatory act.

Associate Justice Seawell wrote: "The statute before us seems to over-extend the mark in several respects, in the discrimination produced by its territorial limitations, in the attempted delegation of the legislative function to create standards and fix rates to its limits with which the discretion of the commission may be exercised and in the more fundamental respect of its invasion of personal liberties and freedom to choose and pursue one of the ordinary harmless callings of life."

## Rain Gauge Taken From Bureau Here

A rain gauge used by the Airways weather bureau here was stolen last night, the second within a month and the third within the past two years.

J. A. Clark, in charge of the gauges, said that the gauge was taken some time between the 1:30 and 7:00 o'clock readings. It was located back of the Greenville Machine shop on Clark street.

The gauges evidently were stolen for their copper content. They are made of a five-inch copper tank 24 inches high, with a tube in the center which is 20 inches high and with a funnel top.

One gauge was stolen from the home of B. T. Clark, in charge of the state weather bureau, about two years ago and another from the Airways station in January of this year. No trace of any has been found.

## REICH EXERTS NEW PRESSURE ON RUMANIANS

Wants Use of Industries, Oil and Farm Products

BALKAN POWERS MEETING TODAY

Rumania Looking To Partners for Support Of her Policy of continuing Neutrality Stand

Belgrade, Feb. 2.—(AP)—German pressure on Rumania to obtain acceptance of a sweeping plan to make her industries, petroleum production and agriculture adjuncts of the Reich's economic structure was reported by informed persons today as the meeting of the Balkan entente opened here.

Rumania, the informants said, already has made some concessions to Germany regarding the plan, but is looking to her partners in the entente—Turkey, Greece, Yugoslavia—to support her in a policy of economic neutrality which would enable her to resist encroachment which might involve her in war.

Under this policy, proposed after it was decided it was futile for Rumania to ask the other members of the entente for a military alliance, the four nations would sell supplies both to Germany and the allies, but only to the extent of normal, peacetime trade.

Under Germany's program, it was said, Rumanian industry would be synchronized with that of the Reich.

Rumanian industry would discontinue manufacturing duplicating Germany's and concentrate on products Germany could use.

Rumania would keep a steady stream of oil, wheat and timber moving to the Reich—as much as could be transported.

Briefly the reported plan virtually would freeze out Britain and France from Rumania and involve a written or implied German guarantee of Rumania's frontier.

Rumania's main fear of this program was said to be that by becoming Germany's economic ally she would be inviting attacks by Britain and France and possibly become the war's main battlefield.

## Star Cafe Robbed Of Reported \$68

The Star cafe, on Fifth street diagonally across the street from the police station, was entered during the night and after a check this morning operators reported \$68.35 taken from the cash register.

The robber or robbers entered the cafe through a storage room at the rear of the building. The frame of the window screen, said to have been rotten, was broken and a back window prized open.

The robbery took place some time during the early morning.

Police are questioning several Negroes in connection with the robbery, but so far no formal charges have been preferred.

## Patrol Of Allies Upheld By France

Paris, Feb. 2.—(AP)—France's Bloc-Queux Ministry in a communique today supported Britain's contention that the allies are within their right in examining United States and other neutral mails in their search for contraband destined for Germany.

The communique said the allied contraband controls had seized millions of dollars in currency, jewels and goods which it asserted Nazi agents and sympathizers had dispatched to German destinations.

## Weather Report

J. A. CLARK (Airways Observer)

### TEMPERATURES

High yesterday ..... 51  
Low yesterday ..... 35  
1:30 p. m. .... 46

### PRECIPITATION (In Inches)

For 24 hrs. ending 1:30 p. m. .01  
Total for month ..... 2.77

### BAROMETER (Pressure)

7:30 this morning ..... 30.10  
7:30 p. m. .... 29.96

### Prevailing Winds and Velocity

7:30 a. m. .... SW2  
1:30 p. m. .... NW10

# Social and Personal

Mrs. R. L. Carr, who has been the guest of Mrs. A. D. Frank, left today for Chapel Hill to spend several days with her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Carr, before returning to her home in Colliston, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Berry Bostie, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sugg, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sugg have gone to High Point to attend the furniture show.

Mrs. Hugh William Hughes, who was taken sick on Wednesday is still confined to her home, 115 East Tenth Street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Leslie Smith and Mrs. Lath Morris of Farmville, were Greenville visitors yesterday.

Mrs. R. W. Dail, of Winterville, was here today.

Mrs. T. W. Lang and Miss Elizabeth Lang, of Farmville, spent last Thursday in Greenville.

Mrs. Charles W. Croom, of Ayden, who has been in Pitt General Hospital for some time, is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hardee and little daughter, Joanna, are confined to their home with influenza.

Mrs. Joseph Smith is sick at her home on East Fifth Street.

F. W. A. Mills has returned from the Kentucky tobacco markets.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Duncan spent yesterday in Rocky Mount.

Dr. L. R. Meadows and F. D. Duncan spent Wednesday in Raleigh.

L. B. McCormick, who has been confined to his home with illness for the past two weeks, is able to be out again.

**Phi Sigma Pi Initiates Three**  
The East Carolina Teachers College chapter of Phi Sigma Pi, national honorary education fraternity, last night initiated three new members—Orval Morton, Castle Heights, Chicago; Spencer Hatley, Albemarle; and William Merner, Hopewell, Va.

The group, headed this year by Vance Chadwick, Straits, will round out the year's activities with a banquet and dance some time in May.

**In Hospital**  
Mrs. Coy L. Forbes of Stokes is a patient in Pitt General Hospital.

## Social Calendar

**FRIDAY**  
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.

**End of The Century Club Meets.**  
The End of The Century Club met on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. J. L. Fleming. In the absence of our hostess, who was ill, and also our President, Mrs. R. C. Stokes, the guests were cordially greeted upon their arrival by Mrs. Edward Batchelor.

The roll call was responded to by political tips.

After a short business session, which was presided over by our Vice President, Mrs. Batchelor, the meeting was turned over to Mrs. J. L. Fleming, chairman of the program committee.

Mrs. Little presented Mrs. F. C. Harding, who gave for the first part of the program—a very enlightening talk on Connecticut, Rhode Island and New Jersey. Later Mrs. Ficklen Arthur was presented and she spoke most interestingly on the states of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont—further carrying on our study for this year of "These United States."

Following the program, little Miss Lou White Winstead and Master John Winstead, assisted in serving delightful refreshments. We enjoyed having Miss Kate

## MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



For instance, take Beaver. Dache did and make a big squashy bag and toque to wear with it as midwinter spice to a plain black frock. Notice the veil drape.

Lewis, Mrs. David Reddick and William S. Hart, the movie actor. Miss Ola Ross as guests for the afternoon. She was one of a family of fourteen children.

## Black Jack News

Mrs. Ida Boyd is visiting in Kingston.

The Home Mission of the Holiness church at Black Jack will meet at Mrs. George Boyd's home Saturday evening at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Estelle Harris visited her parents Tuesday evening.

Mrs. W. L. Buck spent Tuesday with Mrs. Rosa Buck.

Friends of Mr. Herman Buck will be sorry to learn of his illness at Pitt General hospital.

The many friends of Mrs. Roy Venters will be sorry to learn of her illness at home.

Mrs. W. C. Spencer and Mrs. Heber Dixon visited Mrs. Roy Venters Wednesday night.

Friends of Mrs. W. H. Arnold will be glad to learn that she is improving after several days of illness at home.

The second and third year Home Economics girls gave their "Mother and Daughter Banquet" Wednesday night, January 31, in the Home Economics building which was decorated with red, white and blue. The first year girls served. It was enjoyed by all that attended.

Miss Mildred Becton of the Child facility was a Greenville visitor Tuesday evening.

Alvin Oakley who has been very ill in Pitt General Hospital will be home soon.

### NOTICE

The curb market will be held as usual at the Old Model School Location Saturday morning at 7:30.

## Hollywood

Signs And Sounds

By Aubrey Copen

Hollywood. — Eddie Cantor and girls — they've stuck together through the years in his screen works as well as in his jokes about his daughters.

Eddie Cantor has girls—forty of 'em—in his new picture, first in two and a half years. The title is "Forty Little Mothers," and therein lies the difference.

The girls in the previous Cantor musical spectacles were dancing girls. These, now, are schoolgirls—and the picture isn't musical although Eddie sings a couple of songs. It's straight, human-interest comedy. No choruses, no big "production" numbers, no half-million-dollar sets. Just Cantor, playing a character who isn't Cantor, and the forty schoolgirls, and a baby. It's a story Eddie likes. He saw it first, on a visit to New York with his wife, Ida, when they dropped into a movie house. "Forty Little Mothers," a French film, was playing. Eddie fell in love with it, asked M-G-M to buy it for him.

His long film inactivity the rapidly-grieving Eddie explains this way: "I could've made a picture every six months all this time if I hadn't been particular about the picture. But when a man has a family, he likes to have the family speak to him after the preview."

Those who don't remember all the grief over the Hedy Lamarr-Spencer Tracy picture, "I Take This Woman," won't get the chuckle a Fasadena sneak preview audience did over this mishap. The picture was made, shelved, and a year later remade virtually in its entirety. The preview showing was preceded by a newsreel of the Rosebowl football game. The reel was cut short with a Southern California touchdown, and "I Take This Woman" flashed on. The newsreel announcer, however, stayed on his soundtrack with: "And they're going to try to make

## Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Friday, February 2, 1900

### SMALL CHAT

Squibs Found Here and There

Masquerade ball in the opera house tonight.

Most people like moderation in all things, and especially when it comes to weather.

Vaccination has not taken hold here yet, but there are people who ought to get a "scrapping" acquaintance with it.

Miss Etta Heartt, of Durham, arrived this morning and is visiting Mrs. E. B. Ficklen.

this one good!"

Try this formula for Romance-with-Peace. It's Virginia Jaine's. Virginia has a date with George Vogt, automobile agency man, in a week. Let her tell it: "George likes the fights, so he buys a ticket to them. I go to a movie, because I don't like fights very much, and I guess I'm Hollywood's biggest paying fan for movies. It's the same

### Special this Week

CHICKEN  
CHOW MEIN  
35c

Knotty Pine Inn  
Washington, N. C.

## Dorothy Gray



DOUBLE THE  
USUAL DOLLAR SIZE  
\$1.00 limited time

**BLUSTERY WEATHER LOTION**  
helps guard against chapped, rough, red, dry skin. Grand for hands. Soothing body-rub. Creamy-soft, not sticky. A flattering powder base. Get several double-size bottles — save now!

C. Heber Forbes

on the night of the wrestling shows; George goes there, and I see another movie. Then we meet afterward, and eat supper together, and neither of us is ever bored."

You can kid all you like about Hollywood's bum guesses and faux pas in story material, but you have to take the hat off to its technical prowess.

## Saturday Specials

These splendid bargains cleared away over the week-end. Come early!



**Sheer Stockings** — A Special Purchase of 720 pair of Sheer Silk Stockings, 2 thread — 51 gauge, \$1.25 value. Imperfects —

59c pair

### WINTER COATS

Ladies' Winter Coats in plain and fur-trimmed styles—

1/2 price

### SHEETS

Standard quality sheets. Sizes 63x99, 72x99, 81x99, 81x108. Imperfect quality—Sale Price—

65c



**Remnants** — Big table of Silk Rayon, and Cotton Remnants —

10c yard

**Men's Overcoats** — Knit-Tex, Kuppenheimer, Griffon. All Coats —

1/2 price

*Blount Harney*

## Superintendent of Pitt County Schools Endorses EDUCATIONAL SERIES

PITT COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION  
Greenville, North Carolina  
February 2, 1940.

Home Building & Loan Association  
Greenville, N. C.  
Gentlemen:

It is an undisputable fact that many deserving students are unable to finish their high school and college courses because they did not establish in time a systematic plan of investing their finances.

It seems to me that your Educational Series of Building and Loan offers young people an excellent opportunity to invest money systematically, to establish habits of thrift, and to increase self-reliance.

I am glad to recommend the Educational Series of Building and Loan to the young people of Pitt County as a good plan of financial investment.

Yours very truly,  
D. H. CONLEY, Supt.,  
Pitt County Schools.

DHC:ET

If your Boy or Girl entered the First or Second Grade of the Greenville Schools this year, under our Educational Series—

**\$0.68 per week will assure him of one year in College**

**\$1.25 per week will assure him of two years in College**

**\$2.50 per week will assure him of four years in College**

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## C. HEBER FORBES

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## NEW SPRING DRESSES

For Women and Misses

They are lovely indeed . . . bringing Spring into your wardrobe right now, and becoming favorites for the season. Pleated skirts and fullness are two important new notes that you will love. Materials are exquisite . . . colorful prints (with shirred jackets) or the longer fitted or swagger style coats) . . . smart dark models refreshed with white touches. Do see them and make your selections at once.

New Coats — New Suits — New Hats  
New Accessories

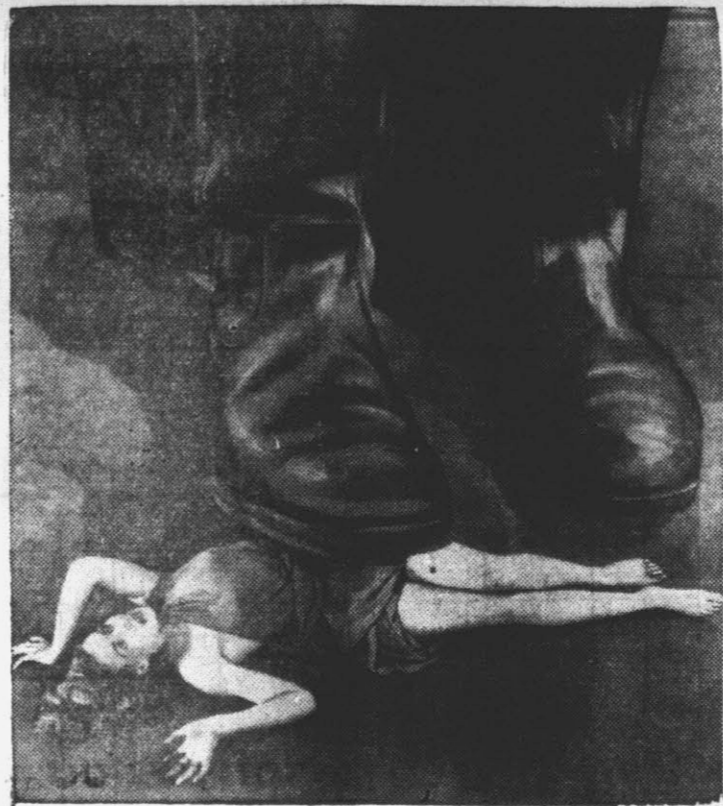
**Man About Manhattan**

By George Tisher  
New York.—Well, as you know, I'm not John Kieran, or Franklin F. Adams, or Oscar Levant, but if you must ask questions, here goes: What is New York? All rock and wisecracks, mister, and Time, it's a red fox lapping at Minetta Brook, and a gull's cry—a Half Moon ship with a high-built poop, and Henry Hudson. It's a string of beads, and a naked Indian saying "Manhattan" to a fat Dutchman in pantaloons, who wants to know, "How much?"  
New York is a tulip bulb, and an arrow flint. It's a lobster claw in a fisherman's net, and a turkey feather. There are a few wooden shacks. . . There are a few wild, lean dogs. . . The pigs root in the streets, and the well-fed traders from Amsterdam sit in the candle-lit taverns. The bungs from the wine casks drip all night. . .

After a while the English come and yell "Tallyho," and the tulip bulb becomes a saddle of mutton. . . and a New York, yes, sir, a brand new New York is named in honor of an older, a much older, York.  
This means Burgoyne, and Cornwallis, and a bloody footprint in the snow. It's Stony Point. It's the Dove Tavern, but you'd better hurry; they're hanging Major Andre in the morning. It's Washington. It's a flag, and a fife, and a drum. . . There is, eventually, a dirty little cow-path of a street which for some reason, they call Broadway.  
This is Washington Irving's town, and Walt Whitman's, and Poe's. There are Tories, and Whigs, and Abolitionists who pray for John Brown's soul. If you walk South street in the black of the moon you can see a Slaver. . . You can see Irish adventurers, and actors, and black-robed Priests. You can even read an editorial in the newspapers which call Lincoln a fool, although the townspeople themselves don't think Lincoln's a fool. The younger men take him at his word, and "sign up." They get brand new

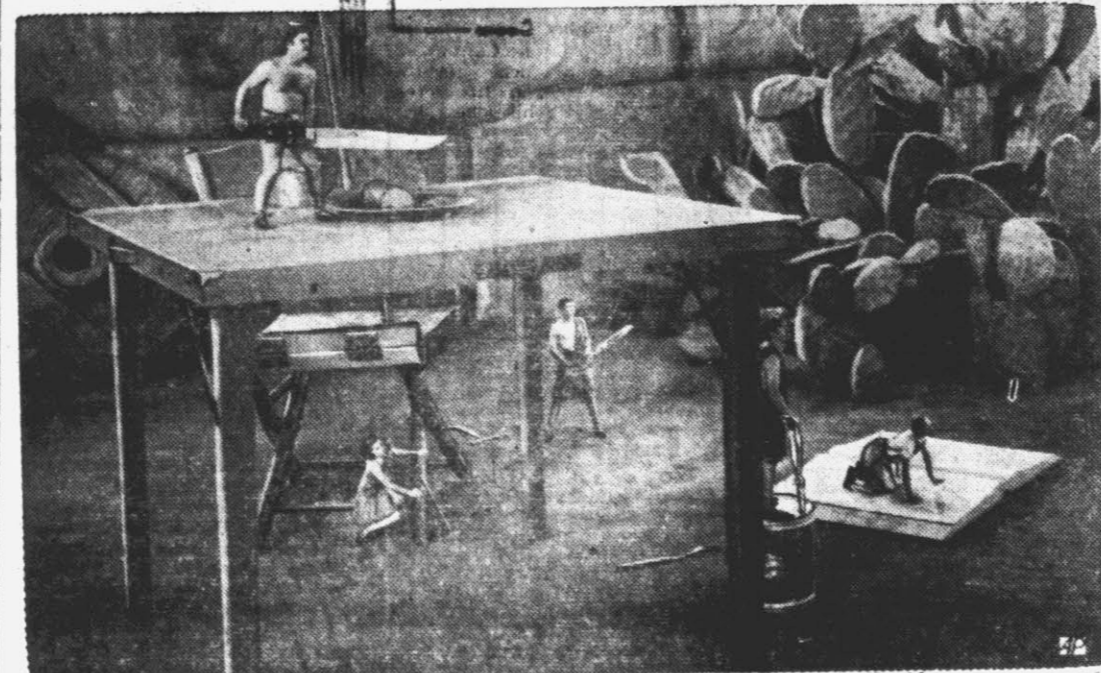
**Ever See A (Bad) Dream Walking? Here's What It Would Look Like**

AP Feature Service  
If you've never seen a nightmare walking and talking, you'll get a chance when Ernest B. Schoedsack brings "Dr. Cyclops" to the screen.  
Reversing the order that gave moviegoers that Brobdingnagian "King Kong," Schoedsack here is summoning up a bad dream you've probably had—the one about being a Lilliputian in a world of giant villains.



Logan Gets Stepped On In "Dr. Cyclops"

The veteran camera magician, who started his career with such as "Grass" and "Chang" and went on to the lens trickery of "Kong," here has reduced his people to from 12 to 14 inches in height by creating vast sets and props five times normal size. Double exposures and scissor tricks in the cutting room account for the rest of the illusion of a normal world that's a horrible menace to the little people. Imagine being crushed in a book or under a six-foot-long foot. Imagine finding kitchen knives almost too heavy to wield as weapons. Well, Schoedsack imagined it anyway. Wonder if the fact that Schoedsack is 6 feet 5 himself has anything to do with it?



In The Movie, Little Little People Have A Tough Time In A Big World

rifles that make their shoulders sore and new soots that leave blisters on their feet, and they march off gaily towards a nightmare called Jull Run.  
They run fast for a while, but they catch their breath and come back again, and after a while they don't run any more. . . They find a fellow who knows what to do and he does it. And if you go up on Riverside Drive you can find his tomb, although I have always thought that Ulysses S. Grant should be buried in Ohio, not New York.

**FARM PRODUCE IS IN DEMAND**

May Not Be Greatly Affected by Present Situation

Yes, this is Grant's town, and Trotsky's, and Babe Ruth's. It is Sidney Lanier and Mae West and Al Smith East side, west side take Tammany, and rum, and politics. There is Prohibition, and a brand new jargon hits the underworld. . . A "rodney" is a gun. . . People get "rubbed out" . . . These are the dry, the smoky years . . . and a riddled body lies by the roadside.  
If you listen closely you can hear Tex Guinan yelling, "Come on sucker, let's give this little girl a hand." . . Tex is a cloud now. Don't let that strange, sudden rumble frighten you; that's a subway. Wonder what old peleg Peter Stuyvesant would think of a subway. . . Wonder what the subway would think of old Peter Stuyvesant? Flapjacks in Child's and Crepe Suzettes at the Ritz. . . George M.

Raleigh, Feb. 2.—A downturn in industrial production has apparently begun, but the demand for farm products during the next few months may not be greatly affected, it was announced today by J. E. Mann, Extension economist of State College. He said that the latest demand and price situation report of the U. S. Department of Agriculture notes that a decline in industrial activity is expected during the first half of 1940, but it is not likely to be prolonged or severe.  
"Consumer income and demand for farm products probably will follow somewhat behind the change in industrial activity, and be less in degree," the extension specialist stated. "The European war has affected export demand for farm products, but United States industrial exports and domestic demand should be benefited sufficiently by the European war, however, to more than offset the effects of a reduction in export demand for farm products."  
Turning to specific commodities, Mann said that domestic cotton prices were somewhat lower on January 13 than the 2 1/2 year high reached a month earlier, but were one fourth higher than in January, 1939. Exports of American cotton from August 1 to date exceed those of the same period a year earlier by about 65 per cent, but were slightly less than those two years earlier.  
The economist said that the 1940 pig crop is expected to be smaller than the record crop of 1939. This will mean a smaller hog slaughter in the 1940-41 marketing year than in 1939-40. After declining to the lowest level in more than five years in mid-December, hog prices advanced in the last half of December but weakened again in early January.

**PENDER**  
Quality Food Stores

- PEACHES Sliced or Halves 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 25c
- PINEAPPLE Broken Sliced 2 No. 2 1/2 Cans 33c
- JUICE Colonial Orange or Blended 4 Cans 25c
- SUNBRITE Cleanser 3 Cans 13c
- MUSTARD Red Mill 8-oz. Jar 6c
- PEAS Standard Early June 2 No. 2 Cans 15c
- OLEO Honey Nut 1-lb. carton 10c
- PICNICS Small Lean lb. 15c
- RICE Colonial Whole Grain 2 1-lb. pkgs. 13c

**Gorton's Sale!!**

- Codfish Cakes . . . . . 2 cans 23c
- Flaked Fish . . . . . can 10c
- Fish Roe . . . . . 2 cans 25c

- ATLANTIC MAID MINCE MEAT, 2-lb. jar 21c
- GOLDEN BLEND COFFEE, 3-lb. bag . . . . . 39c
- OCTAGON SOAP FLAKES, pkg. . . . . 9c
- Southern Manor FRUIT COCKTAIL, can. . . . . 15c

**COFFEE** Double-Fresh 20c  
D. P. Blend, lb.

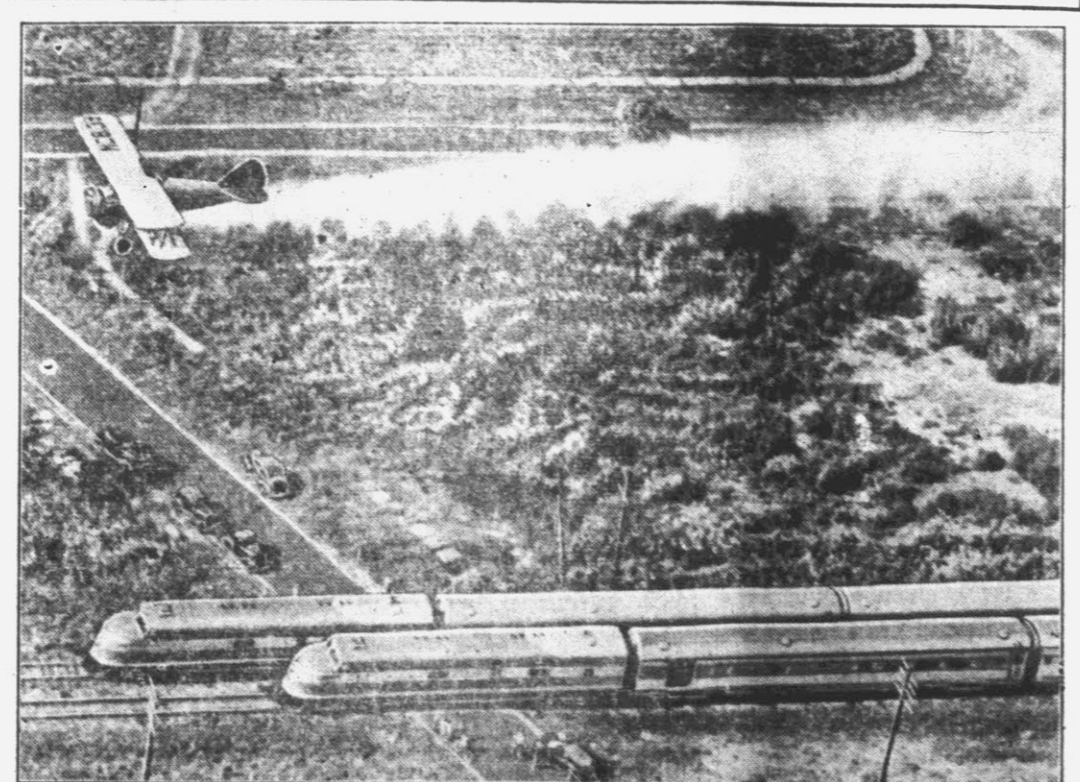
**PRODUCE:**

- SWEET POTATOES— 3 Pounds . . . . . 10c
- MAINE IRISH POTATOES— 10 Pounds . . . . . 25c
- CALIFORNIA ICEBERG LETTUCE— 2 Heads . . . . . 17c
- CARROTS— 2 Bunches . . . . . 13c
- FLORIDA NEW CABBAGE— 3 Pounds . . . . . 13c
- FLORIDA ORANGES— 10 Pounds . . . . . 29c
- FANCY BANANAS— 5 Pounds . . . . . 25c

**MEAT VALUES THIS WEEK**

- YOUNG TENDER HEN TURKEYS, lb. . . . . 25c
- TENDERIZED SUGAR-CURED HAMS, half or whole, lb. . . . . 23c
- FRESH PORK SHOULDERS 12 1/2c
- SMOKED LINK SAUSAGE
- FRESH BULK COUNTRY SAUSAGE
- Fresh Pork Hams, lb. . 16 1/2c
- Rindless Sliced Bacon, lb. . . 19c
- Sliced Pork Liver 3 lbs. 25c
- Pork Chops . 15c
- FRESH FISH or NECK BONES, lb. 5c
- HOME KILLED FRYERS, lb. . . 25c
- Fresh Spanish Mackerel, lb. . . . 15c
- Fresh Virginia Oysters, qt. . . . 43c
- Fresh Raw Shrimp, lb. . . . . 23c

**An Aerial Salute to the Newest in Streamliners**



A SPECTACULAR aerial smoke screen salute to two of America's newest stainless steel trains, built by the Edward G. Budd Manufacturing Company in Philadelphia, as they parade into Miami, side by side on their inaugural run. The Atlantic Coast Line's "Champion," making a scheduled 25-hour daily run from New York to Miami and the Florida East Coast's "Henry M. Flagler," scheduled for a daily, six-and-a-quarter hour run from Jacksonville to Miami and return, complement the fleet of Budd-built, light weight trains which give Florida the most complete daily high-speed train service in any section of the country.

**A PARADE OF SPRING VALUES TOMORROW! — SATURDAY!**

**BELK-TYLER'S**

8 Reasons For Shopping at Belk-Tylers Tomorrow

Reason Number One  
**NEW SPRING DRESSES**  
BLESSINGS FOR YOUR BUDGET  
To help you look like a million on a shoe-string, we selected these expensive looking, budget-wise print silks and crepe Romanes! Soft Classics! Dress-up styles! Round-the-clock adorables! A grand collection of becoming styles—with pleats, swirl skirts, smart details you love. Be down early tomorrow;



- \$1.98 \$2.98 \$3.98
- \$5.95 \$7.95



Reason Number Two  
**CHILDREN'S NEW SPRING COATS**  
All the attractive spring materials that could possibly be used to offer a complete selection of children's spring coats . . . constitute Belk-Tyler's outstanding stock of lovely coats for the lovely little ladies this spring.

- \$1.98 \$3.98 \$4.98

Reason Number Three  
**LADIES' NEW SPRING COATS**  
Thrilling values . . . fitted models and the new topper styles . . . tweeds . . . shetlands . . . novelty wool crepes . . . in navy, black and color mixtures . . . Smart collarless styles, rich with detail! Tiny waist with full skirts . . . Another Belk-Tyler scoop!



- \$2.98 TO \$16.50

Reason Number Four  
**New Spring Hats**  
All the new spring styles and get-togethers! Felts . . . straws . . . crepe turbans . . . pork pies . . . with and without brims.



- 97c and \$1.98

Reason Number Five  
**Lovely New Spring Skirts**  
You'll want several of these! Wool flannels . . . Gabardine and other materials . . . pleated and swing styles in just the colors and designs you'll like . . .



- \$1.98

Reason Number Six  
**New Spring Sweaters**  
Pull-overs and cardigans . . . in white and all colors! At these low prices you'll get those extras you've been wanting. 48c and 98c



Reason No. Seven  
**New Modes in Blouses**  
Colors and stripes . . . tailored silks . . . chambrays . . . lace-trimmed batiste . . . and cotton . . . don't fail to see this wide selection 48c and 98c

Reason Number Eight  
**Spring Jackets**  
New spring color combinations in checks and plaids. \$1.98 \$2.98 \$3.98

**BELK-TYLER COMPANY**  
GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

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Established 1882  
DAVID J. WHITCHARD, Jr.  
Owner and Publisher  
DIAL 3358

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**NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES**  
Thomas F. Clark Co., Inc., New York, Chicago, Indianapolis, Philadelphia, Kansas City, Richmond



We certainly hope there is nothing to this Ground Hog business for we feel that we have already had our share of bad weather for one winter and certainly we don't want to see forty more days of it.

Those who have visited the Seed Exposition declare it is one of the best of its kind held during the five years since they were inaugurated. This not only speaks well for Greenville but for all those who have had a part in the exposition in the way of exhibits and commercial booths. The hall will remain open until 10 o'clock tonight and those who have not visited it should do so.

As a result of a visit here today by representatives of the Harrisburg, Pa., baseball club, it is probable that Greenville will be picked as the place to be chosen by the club for their period of spring training. The representatives expressed pleasure at the reception they received in Greenville and expressed themselves as very favorably impressed with the facilities this city had to offer to a club looking for a southern city for spring practice. Should Harrisburg or another of the northern clubs choose Greenville for its practice city it will not only bring many people here during the month the team is working out here but it will prove a good advertisement for our city. The representatives will visit one or two more Eastern Carolina points before rendering a final decision, but frankly, we do not believe they can find a better place to train than right here in Greenville.

## Washington Daybook

**By Preston Greer**  
Washington—Not in a long time has Congress handled such a hot potato as this business of voting loans to Finland and relief to Poland.  
The House foreign affairs committee holds a hearing around a whopping big table you could gallop a horse on. Representative Fish of New York and other members bring witnesses to support a proposal for granting relief money to Poland.  
"Ten million Poles," says Fish. "Literally are starving to death."  
Such relief, says Fish, who last year enjoyed the hospitality of German Foreign Minister Ribbentrop, would not be unneutral.  
"Who besides you," growls Representative Tinkham of Massachusetts, through a bristle of beard,

# BLOOD RUNS COLD

By Ann Demarest

YESTERDAY: Norton tries going down the drain pipe and it cracks to the ground. Miss Wells asks permission to go to the movies, but is trailed to the apartment of a man named Perry.

### Chapter 16

**Charles Whitefield**  
FORTUNATELY for me someone knocked at the door. The Sergeant crossed the room and admitted a man I hadn't seen before. As he came in he said gravely, "Mr. Kimball tells me I'm wanted by the police."

"What's your name?" The Sergeant regarded him coldly.  
The man drew off his heavy gloves and rubbed his hands together briskly. "It's damn cold out," he said easily. Then, looking at the Sergeant, he said, "The name is Charles Whitefield. I live in the third floor front apartment." There was a faint smile at the corners of his mouth. "I'm an artist, thirty-three years old and," he added piously, "I'm not married, thank Heaven."

His smile was obvious now and his tone held too much levity for the Sergeant to digest in comfort. I was finding Mr. Whitefield interesting. He was a short, thin fellow in a blue chinchilla overcoat that covered him from neck to heels. Except for the coat, there wasn't anything to distinguish him from a hundred other men.

"What do you know about this?" the Sergeant asked.

Charles Whitefield waved a newspaper in the Sergeant's face and said, "Only the little that the papers had to offer, but enough to learn that you must be the Sergeant Long of the Homicide Squad."

He bowed politely, but the Sergeant, seeing the twinkle in his eye, flushed. Personally I found the man more refreshing than the other inmates, but the Sergeant looked at him with an accusing eye.

"Where were you last night?" he asked.  
And then I wondered if I were mistaken in thinking that behind Mr. Whitefield's nonchalant look there was a wariness. But he answered without hesitation, "In my apartment."

"All evening?"  
"Right. I got in about seven and didn't stir out again until this morning." He bent down to brush the snow from his shoes.

"Did you hear anything unusual during the evening, or particularly between eleven and one?"  
The man seemed suddenly bored with the questioning. "No," he said and lighted a cigarette, looking at Dirck and me with mild interest.  
The Sergeant shot out the next question. "Who was with you?"  
If the artist hesitated, it was only for an instant. "A girl."

"Who?"  
He smiled. "I prefer not to say. A nice girl, though. She didn't murder anyone."

"I'm the one to decide that."  
By this time I had scant sympathy for the Sergeant. He got very little out of people because he made them angry right away. Mr. Whitefield faced him now with a stubborn look, apparently determined to say nothing.

With an irritated gesture Sergeant Long walked to the window, gnawing on his cigar. Dirck fumbled in his pockets for his cigarettes, lighted one and then said in a casual voice: "I can understand how you feel about giving the lady's name, but since she obviously had nothing to do with the murder, you would be doing no harm in telling it. Besides, we've accounted fairly well for the comings and goings of everyone in the house and it might be some help to the Sergeant." He leaned forward earnestly. "You see, she might have seen someone and we could do a little verifying of time."

**Whistling In The Dark?**  
THE Sergeant turned away from the window. "What time did she leave your apartment?"

The artist answered him sullenly. "I really forget, possibly a little after midnight."  
"It has been later than that," Dirck said quietly. "Her room-mate got home at twenty past twelve and she hadn't come in yet."

Charles Whitefield's jaw tensed and he looked at Dirck swiftly. For a minute I didn't quite grasp what he meant, and I think the Sergeant was dumbfounded, too. Then it dawned on me that Adrienne Wells had been up in his apartment. I wondered how Dirck knew about it, or whether he was whistling in the dark.

"I guess she did leave a little later," Whitefield admitted. "You see, I was giving her a drawing lesson and the time passed very quickly."  
"Have you been seeing much of Miss Wells?" the Sergeant inquired.

"Oh, a couple of evenings a week," he said carelessly.  
"And did you know Joan Kent?" He shook his head. "Only by sight."  
"And you have no information you can give me about last night?"

"says it is not unneutral?"

"How are we going to keep these relief supplies from falling into the hands of the Germans?" asks Representative Johnson of Texas.  
Representative Sol Bloom, chairman of the committee, reads a letter from Secretary of State Hull which he interprets to mean that the Red Cross has reported no need of such legislative aid.

**Cutting Relief Here**  
There is constant harping on the dangers involved in the business of sending money into war territory, even for relief purposes. Momentarily the committee pauses while a blond-haired student solemnly reads a report on his experiences during the bombardment of Warsaw. The people, he says, were reduced to eating horses, pigeons and dogs. In the basement of the American embassy they didn't have ev-

The man shook his head, and the Sergeant seemed to lose interest. He told him he could go, but not to leave the house without permission.

After Mr. Whitefield left the Sergeant turned on Dirck furiously. "You didn't tell me she was up there."

"I didn't know for sure," Dirck replied. "It was just a hunch."  
"Wait until I get hold of that young lady," the Sergeant said with grim smile. "Out dancing, was she?"

Then I remembered the person who was crouching on the stairway.  
"Who could that have been on the stairs last night?" I asked them. "Mrs. Evans was out until midnight. The MacDonald boy was on Long Island, and Mr. Whitefield is the only other person on the third floor."

The Sergeant favored me with a kindly smile. "We'll turn you into an investigator yet. If Adrienne Wells was so busy taking a drawing lesson, she wouldn't have been wandering around, so who was it?"

He picked up his hat. "I'm going up to see Whitefield again. He must be deaf if he didn't hear all that commotion."

And then Dirck and I went back to my apartment.

"Is candlelight kinder to your complexion," he slumped into a chair by the fireplace, "or do you always sit around in the dark?"

I put another log on the fire and paid no attention to him. He lighted a cigarette and smoked for awhile. "I wish we could get hold of some of these missing men," he said after a couple of minutes.

"A Faint Idea"

"DO YOU suppose all of the missing men did it?"  
"Probably none of them. It's my guess," he said lazily, "that it was Ishi, the Jap, who's been upstate for a week. He did it to get her diamonds."  
I looked up. "Did she have diamonds?"

"No, but it's as good a theory as the Sergeant has to offer."

I leaned back in the chair again. If Dirck knew anything he wasn't giving it away. I tried to figure out a logical reason for murder. Fragments of the interviews would creep into my mind. Adrienne Wells knew something and Mary Ann was too composed when the Sergeant asked her about Joan's half- or step-brother, or whatever it was. I never could keep them straight. For a moment or two I'd think I had an inkling and then the whole thing would tangle up again. I wondered mostly about Richard MacDonald and yet I was pretty sure he was honestly upset about his sister.

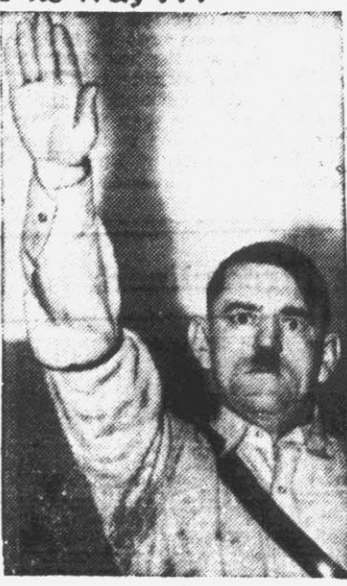
After five minutes of heavy thinking I couldn't restrain my curiosity, so I said, "Have you any idea who's responsible for all this?"  
He smiled slightly. "I have a faint idea, Miss Howarth, but how I can ever prove it is more than I know. That man Lathrop bothers me. From what I know of him he isn't erratic in the least, and why he hasn't shown up at his hotel all night gets me." He jumped to his feet. "You must be starving. Where do you want to have dinner?"  
"Anywhere but the Knife and Fork," I said promptly. "I've had wheat cakes there twice. Last night and this morning. I'd like a bear steak or a side of beef."  
He groaned. "I knew you'd be hungry, so I cashed a check on the way up here this afternoon. Put on your bonnet and we'll go to a high-class place on Fourteenth Street. The steaks are four inches thick and the fried onions are something to cry over."

"I'm on my way," I said. "Steak will be fine and I want at least ten vegetables."

"Somehow," he said thoughtfully, "such a large appetite doesn't seem to go with that fragile look you have."  
"I always fool people," I said, putting on my red felt hat. "That's why I'm not popular. It's too expensive to feed me."  
He helped me into my coat. "There is one thing I'd like to do before we go. There are some drawings of Joan Kent's in her room that I'd like you to take a look at. I don't know a thing about them, so I can't tell whether they're good or not."

"If we don't hurry I'll eat two steaks," I said, "but for a small sum I'm willing to enlighten you on the world of art."  
As we went down the hall I asked, "What will the Sergeant say if he pokes around in there?"  
"He gave me a key. Beautiful. He thinks I'm harmless."  
He unlocked the door to Joan's apartment.  
"You know, I thought the Sergeant was going to arrest me of a while back," I said as we went into the room.  
"There is a look that lurks in your blue eyes that baffles the Sergeant," Dirck turned on a lamp at the desk. "He doesn't know whether to fall for you or lock you up."

### His Wife Doesn't Like It When Steve Poses This Way . . .



**AP Feature Service**  
New London, Conn.—When Steve Downey, New London barber, was getting a haircut the other day from an Italian barber, the tonorial expert combed Steve's hair down over his forehead and then suddenly stepped back and gazed in amazement at his customer.

"By gosh, you look like da Hitt!" the barber exclaimed.

"Da who?" asked Steve.

The barber explained. With Steve's hair down over his forehead, he looked enough like Adolf Hitler to be his twin. The news spread and now Steve, when enough of his customers or friends plead with him to do it, takes off his belt, loops it around one shoulder and his head, applies a little burnt cork for a mustache, and gives the Fascist salute. The resemblance-to-Hitler is uncanny.

"My wife doesn't think much of it," Steve admits, with a sheepish grin.

The postoffice department maintained 11,462 star routes in 1939, requiring travel of 180,504,715 miles per year, at 8 cents per mile.

## Daily Cross Word Puzzle

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

ACROSS	1. In behalf of	46. Smooth-spoken	47. Roman goddess	48. Lie at ease	49. Disconnected	50. Low gaiter	51. Older	52. Below	53. Wife of Zeus	54. Masculine nickname	55. Fabled animal	56. Pertaining to ships of war	57. Louisiana court decisions	58. Take out	59. Was	60. Sea in the antarctic	61. Finished edge of cloth	62. Opposite of a weather	63. Roman date	64. Foundation	65. Wheel for grinding gems									
DOWN	2. Tinge of red	3. Unit of weight	4. American black snake	5. Sate	6. Cut off	7. Deceive	8. Mingle humorously	9. Viliate or corrupt	10. Literary fragments	11. Came together	12. Wild ass	13. Units of force	14. Type measures	15. Channel from the shore inland	16. Palm leaf	17. Philippine bird	18. European flower	19. East Indian tree	20. Pine eggs, low, heavy, rolling sound	21. Female deer	22. Color of the garden	23. Printed designation	24. Submarine worker	25. Black without exception	26. Woolen fabric	27. Black	28. Location	29. In what way	30. Wing	31. Cover

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any more will go.  
The Finns are not especially pleased with the strings attached to the loan. They can't buy munitions, which they need most.

## 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.**

### TO THE MEMORY OF JACOB CLAUDE GASKINS 1873-1940

How bright the morn, how good the day,  
How fair the even and noon,  
When hearts were young and songs were gay  
And all the world in tune:  
No shadow then befell the scene,  
No fog obscured the view;  
Young eyes beheld a world in green  
Or diamonds in the dew;  
A friendly, peace world around,  
A sky of sparkling gems,  
A magic carpet on the ground,  
Full blooming to its hems;  
Lads ever dancing on the way,  
No vision dimmed by fear  
That something in that glad array  
Might fade within the year;  
As fades the rose upon a cheek  
When plague bestrides a breeze  
Or lightning blasts some lofty peak  
Above the bowing trees.  
—W. A. B. HEARNE.

### MISS FANNIE MOORE

(A Tribute from Edwina Hooks Whitehurst)  
My firm belief is that each and every one of us are put upon this earth for a sole purpose. Just for what this purpose is intended to portray, we as human mortals, can not fully understand.

I knew and loved dearly Miss Fannie and feel that she, as a dearly beloved soul, was put here as a shining example to enrich and make sweeter our lives just for the blessed privilege of knowing how such a lovable Christian can lead us towards better and finer things of life.

She dedicated herself solely for the happiness of others. For this, she sacrificed her own pleasures and was the personification of unselfish love and loyal service. Such a kind motherly soul we do not often find. Her life was sanctified by love and she was endowed by a keen foresight for another's troubles. To us, she shone as a guiding star.

It is difficult to express our complete loss for such a glorious person but as we go through life's journey, we shall evermore feel her wondrous and eternal spiritual love as a shining light. I feel that the community joins me in heartfelt sorrow in losing one of our outstanding and sweetest citizens.

By gosh, you look like da Hitt!" the barber exclaimed.

"Da who?" asked Steve.

The barber explained. With Steve's hair down over his forehead, he looked enough like Adolf Hitler to be his twin. The news spread and now Steve, when enough of his customers or friends plead with him to do it, takes off his belt, loops it around one shoulder and his head, applies a little burnt cork for a mustache, and gives the Fascist salute. The resemblance-to-Hitler is uncanny.

"My wife doesn't think much of it," Steve admits, with a sheepish grin.

"Forgotten Man!!! Taxpayer!!!"  
Unfortunately for him, the good colonel is quite likely to find that he is the "Forgotten Man" on the day the voters get round to marking their tickets.

There's an idea for the candidates to snuff over. Every tobacco market which has more than one warehouse has what is known as a "Sales Supervisor" to coordinate the activities of all the auctions.

With so many trying to sell themselves as "Governor", why wouldn't it be nice to have a "Sales Supervisor" regulating and coordinating their campaign activities?

There still seems to be some question in a few minds about what Ralph McDonald is going to do in the campaign. The answer to that one is quite easy.

He hasn't even a remote idea of backing Paul Grady, he's sticking with J. M. Broughton. That's a fact which can be given full warranty despite the absence of any specific statement from McDonald.

Despite the fact he's thinking things over in a last-minute examination of his chances and in order to give due and full consideration to the business sacrifices he must make to conduct a campaign, Willis Smith is still better than a ten to one bet to make a formal announcement—probably about the middle of next week.

State Treasurer Charles M. Johnson, chairman of the State Retirement commission, has just written the other members (Holmes Davis of Wilmington, James A. Gray of Winston-Salem, D. Hiden Ramsey of Asheville, and Kemp P. Battle of Durham) asking them if there is any information they would like to have before a formal meeting to pass on the data already assembled.

Johnson says the Commission's Secretary has assembled information from all the corporations which have a retirement system and from all states which have one operating. Information as to the length of service, salary, sex and race of some 25,000 school teachers and 28,000 other State employees is being gathered by questionnaires sent them.

There's still a chance that Hitler and the Allies may get together. Commissioner of Agriculture Kerr Scott says of the Bailey marketing bill: "An alleged conflict between Agricultural Extension Services and State Departments of Agriculture has been cited. Insofar as I can determine, there is no such conflict now existing."

If that's so, then maybe there just isn't any European war anyway. It's just as likely.

Something Wrong Here  
Los Angeles.—(AP)—When a man receiving aid from the state as a blind man starts driving a truck, it's time to investigate. So said officials in bringing into court Auburn Cass, 36, Cass pleaded guilty to receiving \$50 a month through perjured claims.

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It is estimated the 48 states collected approximately \$200,000,000 in taxes on motor fuel in 1939 and the federal government an additional \$250,000,000.

Gloria Dei, a Swedish church near Philadelphia, is said to have been the first American church to be equipped with an organ.

Moose Peak lighthouse, in the mouth of the Bay of Fundy, is said to be the foggiest spot in the country. In 1930, there were 1,562 hours of fog there, a record.

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# Harrisburg Baseball Club Officials Are Well Pleased

## MAY TRAIN AT PARK IN CITY

### Declare they are Favorably Impressed With Facilities

Officials of the Harrisburg, Pa., baseball club, here investigating the possibility of the team carrying out its spring training here, today expressed themselves as being favorably impressed with the city, the baseball park and the hospitality with which they were received.

Representatives of the club here were John Warden, president, and Lester Bell, manager, who is a former infielder with the St. Louis Cardinals.

They arrived in the city last night and spent the night at the Proctor hotel.

This morning they were met by officials of the local baseball club, Mayor Spain, and other officials, President J. Nat Harrison of the Chamber of Commerce, and a group of fans and public spirited citizens.

They were taken about the city and to the park, which they described as one of the best they had inspected. They appeared pleased at the facilities offered here and indicated they were seriously considering coming here for their spring training.

They have two other North Carolina cities under consideration—Clinton and Fayetteville.

Sunbury, Pa., in the same league, is expected to send a delegation here tomorrow to look at the city and park with the idea in mind of training here.

## 3-Letter Man — And He Can Cook!



Charles Atkinson, only married man in University of Idaho major athletics, is a happy man around the house as well as on the basketball courts and baseball and football fields. Here he is with his wife, Ann, who is stenographer to Head Coach Ted Bank. The three-letter athlete-cook is from Pocatello, Idaho.

## What It Means

By MORGAN M. BEATTY  
AP Feature Service Writer

Washington—Behind the economy headlines pouring out of Congress these days lies the national debt limit—a bugaboo of finance that always turns into a bugaboo of politics in election years.

The minute the Federal government reaches its debt limit (if it does) the headlines will proclaim the news to 130,000,000 American citizens, and to the world.

As far as anybody can tell now, the net result will be to give the Republican party a handy peg for their plea against Federal spending—nothing more, nothing less.

The limit of direct Federal debt is fixed by law at \$45,000,000,000, although the actual total obligations of the Federal government are much higher, counting social security bonds and the obligations of government corporations guaranteed by the treasury. At the moment, the direct debt is crowding close to the \$43,000,000,000 mark.

Every man-jack of us who holds a social security card or an insurance policy really has a chunk of the national debt in his safety deposit box, just as if we had bought a government bond.

Why a limit fixed by law, and how did it get where it is?

Search in vain. You'll find no fundamental financial philosophy to back up any specific debt limit law.

When the Federal limit was set in 1935, it simply seemed a sensible thing to Congress to give the Treasury some leeway for issuing bonds and notes against the Federal government.

In itself, the specific debt limit of \$45,000,000,000 means nothing. Nobody can prove it's too high—or too low. Nobody can say it ought to be this or that figure, and be sure he's right.

Anybody can argue about the debt limit. Anybody can claim we're spending more than we take in, and we're going bankrupt. Or anybody can say that's a lot of poppycock, that we're the richest nation in the world, and that we can stand a lot of debt for the sake of saving American citizens from misery.

But nobody can prove what he's talking about.

An Old Trouble-Causer

Debt, like religion, has clung to civilization through all its ups and downs. Ancient Greece and Rome heard the same arguments we're hearing today.

But debt was never really astronomical until the modern-day banker learned how to pile one chunk of it on top of another. The banker learned how to do that under the stimulus of colonization in the 19th century. In 1812, the total private and public debt of the world was around the \$8,500,000,000 mark. In the hundred years of war and colonization that followed, the total world debt soared to \$450,000,000,000. Now it's over \$700,000,000,000, and going up.

By and large, debt piles up after wars, our national debt was about \$15 per person. It dropped almost to zero by 1860, but the Civil War boosted it again to \$77 per person.

The national debt fell again under the spell of peace. Even the Spanish-American war failed to boost it in a nation so filled with national resources. It took the World War to get us head over heels into debt. By 1919, it was \$240 per person, and despite the sag of the 20's, the depression caught the debt, and whirled it up again. Now it's about \$318 per person.

The World War, then, compelled Congress to get into financial tight spots, Congress told the Secretary of the Treasury he could borrow up to \$28,000,000,000 to help win the war. He actually did borrow more than \$20,000,000,000.

Debt Law Changed

But Congress attached an invisible string to that borrowing. You can't find the string in the law, because the limit on the debt can be figured only by what the

law did not say. The law did not say that the outstanding debt at any given time could be 28 billions. It merely said that was the amount of debt the government could make. When the various bonds and notes representing that debt were paid off no authority remained for piling up any more debt.

That also meant there was no authority to switch the debt around, and put some in bonds and some in notes, according to which was the cheapest for the government. So, in 1935, with the depression driving them, the congressmen made the debt a revolving affair. They said the outstanding debt at any one time could be \$45,000,000,000. That gave the Treasury a constant ceiling, and plenty of room to make its debts the cheapest way.

The Secretary of the Treasury told Congress he thought a 45-billion-dollar ceiling would give him enough room to save money. There was very little discussion of how much the limit ought to be. It was all a matter of convenience and necessity, of how much leeway the government needed.

At What Point—?

The nub of the whole business is this: Governments, like people, can, and have, become bankrupt and repudiated their debts. At what point will the banks, insurance companies and citizens begin to shy away from government bonds and refuse to buy them, fearing they won't get either their money or their interest?

Nobody knows. Meanwhile, you're paying \$1,000,000,000 a year interest on the public debt. And you own a chunk of it, too.

All Was Confusion

Springfield, O. (AP)—Isabel Tracy observed two signs over a first-aid station door. One read "First Aid," and the other just below, read, "Stay Out."

Now 75¢ • \$1.35  
PINT QUART  
WAS 80¢ PT.—\$1.45 QT.

THIS WHISKEY IS 3 YEARS OLD  
OLD LOG CABIN BRAND  
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY  
NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORP. DIST. ILL.

90 Proof  
National Distillers Prod. Corp., N.Y.

## HIGHS TO FACE KINSTON TEAM

### Engage Red Devils in Lenoir Capital City Tonight

The Green Phantoms of Greenville high school will enter the hardwood furnace of the Kinston Red Devils tonight in an effort to quench the winning streak of the horned men who have not lost a game this season.

The Baby Phantoms will engage the Red Devils in a preliminary affair starting at 7:30.

Greenville was scorched for a 23-20 loss when they met the Devils early in the season. This is the only game the Phantoms have lost this season. The Phantoms won both games played last year—the first was a 38-15 score and the other was by a margin of 33-18. The following conference teams have been defeated by the Greens this season: New Bern, Washington, Tarboro and Roanoke Rapids. Non-conference games won by the Phantom five are Ayden, Grimesland, E. C. T. C. outlaws, and Kannapolis Y.

The following boys will use the hose tonight in an attempt to put the Devils' fire out: Larry James—center, George Sakas and Burney Warren—forwards, Charles (Polly) Williams and Marvin (Joe Big) Stocks—guards. The following boys will probably see much action tonight: Snag Clark, John Collins and Carl Whitehurst.

The Baby Phantoms will seek their second win from the Young Devils tonight in the preliminary tilt.

The Baby Greens won the first game by an 8-6 decision. Starting the Fulkerson team will probably be: Moe, Ficklen, Andrews, Merritt and Lee.

## PRIME AIM OF TWO AGENCIES TO AID FARMER

(Continued from page one) samples of soil have been tested by the department thus far on its program.

B. B. Everett of Palmyra, vice president of the Crop Improvement Association, presided at the morning session and said "I know that I voice the sentiments of the entire group when I say that this is the best meeting and seed exposition we have ever held."

The resolutions committee, headed by W. L. Lyster of Woodleaf, Rowan county, expressed the appreciation of the association of the City of Greenville for its hospitality, praising especially the untiring work of the Chamber of Commerce and its secretary, W. T. Kyzer; the mayor of the city, Jack Spain; J. B. Speight of Winterville, new vice president of the organization; R. R. Bennett and C. D. Griggs, Pitt county farm agents; the newspapers of the city; the vocational teachers; Dr. L. B. Meadows, president of E. C. T. C.; Mrs. Cora S. Powell of the Merchants Association; the advertisers who cooperated in making up the premium list; J. G. Clark of the Sinclair Oil Company; Biggs T. Cannon and W. P. Moore of the Dixie Warehouse; and the C. L. Hardy Curing Corporation. Special thanks were given to Dr. Meadows and the college.

One of the highlights of the exposition was the banquet held last night at the Woman's club. Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the Greater University of North Carolina, spoke on "The South and the Nation" and sweetstakes awards were presented to the farmers who exhibited the best seed in the show. These were: J. Brantly Speight of Winterville, who entered the best small grain (oats) and the best soybeans; C. E. Bell of Rocky Mount, the best sweet potatoes and cotton seed; W. A. Short, the new president of the association, and J. Y. Short both of Greensboro, the best shell corn; J. A. Patterson of Salisbury, Route 2, the best lespedeza sample; R. H. Terrill of Reidsville, the outstanding tobacco seed; and Frank Patterson, also of Salisbury, Route 2, and a brother of J. A.

## LOCAL LASSIES HERE TONIGHT

### Undefeated Lady Phantoms to Meet Washington

Mary Shaw Roberson's undefeated Lady Phantoms will play hosts to the Lady Pam Pack of Washington tonight in the local gym. The classic is to start at 7:00.

The Beaufort county girls defeated the Greens last season by a 25-18 margin. Poppville was high scorer in last year's game with 19 points. She is still on the Pam Pack team and the Lady Phantoms are looking for much trouble from her.

The keen rivalry existing between the Greenville and Washington ladies will much in evidence as the Pam Pack will be fighting hard for another victory.

Betty Tyson, Joy Flanagan and Peggy West will probably be the starting sparkplugs in the local offensive and Virginia Simpson, Lib Wells and Doris Roberts will start on the defensive side of the strip.

## Answers To Lincoln Quiz

1. Kentucky.
2. Postmaster at New Salem, Ill. He was appointed in 1833.
3. Lincoln was the 16th President.
4. True. He lacked about a million notes.
5. The Black Hawk Indian War, in 1832.
6. From Lincoln's second inaugural address.
7. Douglas won the Senate fight, but later he lost to Lincoln in the race for the Presidency.
8. There were 36 states in the Union at the time of Lincoln's death.
9. False. He was one of the best-known lawyers in Illinois.
10. Yes, by a few days.

### The Law Rests Its Case

Houston, Tex. — (AP) — Assistant District Attorney A. C. Winborn, known to his colleagues as "The Sage of Cypress Creek," dismissed a criminal complaint against a woman.

Here is what he wrote: "This defendant has been tried in another land—the court above the sun—where the poor are made rich, and the weak are made strong; where the oppressor's rod is broken and all earthly distractions fade away. She has departed this life."

## Ann Page Week BIG BARGAINS

Ann Page BEANS With Pork & Tom. Sauce Boston Style or Vegetarian

16-Oz. Cans	3	17c
Ann Page Salad Dressing	Ann Page	Qt. 27c
Ann Page Sparkle Gelatin Desserts	3	Pkg. 10c
Ann Page Pure Honey	Ann Page	16-Oz. Jar 19c
Ann Page Macaroni	Ann Page	8-Oz. Pkg. 5c
Ann Page Ketchup Tomato	2	14-Oz. Bots. 23c
Ann Page Peanut Butter	Ann Page	1-Lb. Jar 15c
Lima Beans	3	22-Oz. Cans 25c
Kidney Beans Sultana Red	3	16-Oz. Cans 19c
Ann Page Preserves Assorted	1-Lb. Bots.	15c
Ann Page Sugar Granulated	10	Lb. Paper Bag 50c
SUNNYFIELD FLOUR, 24 lb. bag		87c
SUNNYFIELD FLOUR, 48 lb. bag		\$1.73

### YOUR EYES

will tell you that Premium Crackers are perfectly baked to a tempting golden-tan.

### YOUR EARS

will tell you that Premiums' crunchy "snap" means delicious oven-freshness.

### YOUR TASTE

will tell you that Premiums have a more appealing zest and tang—a finer flavor.



## More Tempting all around...TODAY

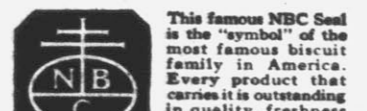
### MORE WOMEN THAN EVER ARE CHOOSING PREMIUM CRACKERS

● Make this simple test—and you'll know why Premiums are making friends by the thousands!

The reason for their superb quality is plain: Top-notch ingredients, extra shortening, extra skill in baking.

Enjoy Premiums today. See what zest this fresher, flakier cracker brings to soup, tomato

juice, spreads. Your dealer has Premiums in a triple-wrapped package.



This famous NBC Seal is the "symbol" of the most famous biscuit family in America. Every product that carries it is outstanding in quality, freshness and flavor. Always look for it when you buy.

## PREMIUM CRACKERS...A PRODUCT OF NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

PREMIUM CRACKERS Are Included In Our Stock  
WE ARE FAMOUS FOR "RIGHT NOW" SERVICE  
TRIPP'S MARKET  
Corner Second and Evans Streets Dial 2284

## THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)



## BLONDIE — by Young



## Now Showing: Open A Pet Shop, Wimpy!



## So This Is Love!



**Read And Use The Want Ads!**

The house of your dreams, just as you dreamed of it, can be yours easily. The house, the lot, the price you can pay can be found in the Want Ads.

**WANTS**

Rates 1 1/2¢ 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. BATES**  
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 3211. 8-1mo

**BABY THICKS - S-N-C AP**

Approved Chickens, Hatches, Eggs, Turkeys, Purina Feeds and Poultry Supplies. Drums Electric Blenders and Feed Scales. 303 Albemarle Ave., phone 2527. 18-1mo

**GET OUR PRICES ON NEW**

plum best coal. How 1 yard 4 feet and 7 yards within. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 27-1f

**NO CHARGE FOR FINGER TIP**

control gear shift inspection this week. Inspecter lubricants are available causing it to shift hard. Flanagan Service Station, Evans at Ninth St. 8-1f

**ATTENTION - 1933-1940 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. 8-1f

**IF YOU HAVE BEANS TO SELL**

see me. N. O. Warren, 303 State Bank Bldg. 26-61s

**We Clean and Press**

Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats - Dresses. Our work must please and a trial will convince you.

**CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS**  
Dial 2278 - Leon Smith, Prop.

**FOR RENT - TWO-ROOM FURNISHED**

or unfurnished apartment. Mrs. C. P. Carroll, Sr., 114 West Tenth Street. 25-1f

**WHY GAMBLE YOUR LIFE ON**

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

**LOST IN THE REST-Room**

Rose's Store one dinner ring and one yellow gold ring, containing five diamonds. Reward if returned to Mr. J. Harvey Mills, Greenville, Route 3, Box 150. 31-31

**NOTICE**

Have enlarged my incubator capacity to 8,000 eggs with a new Poultry 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. 6-1f

**POULTRY AND EGGS WANTED**

Highest market price paid at all times. Call or see H. A. Moore, 404 West Ninth Street, Dial 2724. 29-1f

**Typewriters**

**WOODSTOCK**

J. A. Moore Office Equipment Company, 254 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 2022 • Greenville Hotel

**Radio Repairs**

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

**Served As You Like It . . .**

The house of your dreams, just as you dreamed of it, can be yours easily. The house, the lot, the price you can pay can be found in the Want Ads.

**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. 27-1f

**FOR RENT OR SALE**

Invalid Rolling Chairs and Hospital Beds.

**QUINN-MILLER & STROUD**  
Cotanche St. Dial 2636  
30-21s

**HERE'S A "HOT SHOT" - MRS.**

Copeland's Country Sausage at 20¢ a pound. In addition you get that "Right Now" delivery service without additional charge. Just dial 2284. Tripp's Market. 2-1f

**SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY**

French Bread, Angel Food Cakes, Large Coconut Pies, Lemon Cheese and Malted Milk Cakes. Peoples Bakery. 2-1f

**FOR RENT - 7-ROOM BRICK**

house in good condition. Apply in person, R. H. Staton, Dickinson Avenue Branch Bank. 30-31s

**FOR RENT - TWO OR THREE**

room furnished apartment. Mrs. M. Harding, 509 East Eighth Street, Dial 2762. 27-41s

**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. 25-31s

**PROTECT YOUR FLOORS**

Use one of our doors mats for floor protection. Priced right.

**HOME FURNITURE STORE**

**THRIFTY HOUSEWIVES WILL**

be calling 2284 for "Right Now" delivery service tomorrow. They'll be buying freshly dressed hens for 20¢ a pound. Tripp's Market is the place. 2-1f

**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. 18-1f

**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. 18-1f

**FOR RENT - FOUR-ROOM UN-**

furnished apartment - private entrance - water furnished and rent reasonable. 506 East Third Street, Dial 3644-1. 31-31s

**COLD WEATHER AND BAD**

weather is predicted. Don't get out grocery shopping. You can get that "Right Now" delivery service without extra charge. Just dial 2284. Tripp's Market. 2-1f

**"Degraded . . ."**



Still dapper after serving five years for bigamy, Capt. Ivan Pederjay, former Yugoslavian army officer, is shown in handcuffs as he was released from Auburn state prison at Auburn, N. Y., and transferred to the county jail to await deportation. He referred to himself as a "degraded captain now" but had nothing to say about the mysterious disappearance of his bride, the former Agnes Tuferson, on their honeymoon in 1932.

**FOR RENT - SIX-ROOM DWELL-**

ing, West Fourth Street. Good condition, excellent neighborhood close in, immediate possession. \$37.50 per month in advance. A. M. Moseley. 25-1f

**ALL LAMPS REDUCED TO ONE**

half price. Large selection to choose from. Crystal and porcelain. Living Room and Boudoir. Laun-ares Bros. 2-1f

**NICE LEAN PORK CHOPS DE-**

livered for 20¢ a pound—are one of the things making our "Right Now" service famous. Dial 2284—Tripp's Market. 2-1f

**FOR RENT - SIX-ROOM BRICK**

bungalow. Front of Third Street School. Mrs. Jesse R. Moxe, Dial 3372. 30-51s

**MUDDY SHOES**

will ruin your floors. Protect them with one of our door mats. Priced right.

**HOME FURNITURE STORE**

**DIAL REID PERKINS AT 2368**

for your fuel oil. 24-1mo

**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. 39cod-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. 25-31s

**YOU'LL LIKE OUR "RIGHT NOW"**

service—our quality—our prices. Try our sirloin steaks at 30¢ a pound tomorrow. Just dial 2284. Tripp's Market. 2-1f

**WILL PAY CASH FOR GOOD**

used electric stove and refrigerator. Reply "H" care Reflector. 1-31

**FOR SALE - NICE HOME IN COL-**

lege View. J. Hicks Corey, Dial 2615. 1-21s

**DRY KINDLING WOOD - \$2.00**

per load. Cash Coal & Wood Co., Dial 2931. 17-1f

**MAN WANTED FOR RAWLEIGH**

Route of 800 families in Pitt County, Greenville. Write today. Raleigh's, Dept. NCB-87-SAM, Richmond, Va., or see Lee H. Moore, 217 Summit Street, Greenville, N. C. Jan 26-Feb. 2-9-16

**FOR SALE OR RENT - SIX-ROOM**

brick house, 1503 Chestnut street. Easy to heat. Dial 2578. 2-31s

**Richmond Livestock**

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams) Richmond, Feb. 2.—Hogs, receipts light, quoting steady with Wednesday, quoting good and choice 160 to 250 lbs. \$5.10 to \$5.60 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. \$3.60 to \$4.10; over 350 lbs. \$3.10-\$3.60. Cattle, market on vealers strong, other classes quiet. Steers, strictly good fat but butcher steers \$8.50-\$8.75, mediums around \$6.50-\$7.50, common \$5.00-\$6.00. Heifers, average run nearby medium heifers \$5.50-\$6.50; good beef breed heifers \$7.50-\$8.00; poor grades as to value. Cows, strictly good fat butcher cows \$5.50-\$6.00, medium \$4.50-\$5.50, common and canners \$3.50-\$4.00. Vealers, scores steady to strong. Good and choice vealers \$11.50 to \$12.00, few higher; 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	96 3/4	97 1/4	96
July	93 1/4	94	93 1/2
Sept.	93 1/4	93 1/4	92 1/2
CORN—			
May	54 1/2	55 1/4	54 1/2
July	54 1/2	55 1/4	54 1/2
Sept.	55 1/2	55 1/4	55 1/2
OATS—			
May	38 1/2	39 1/4	38 1/2
July	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Sept.	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
RYE—			
May	65 1/4	64 1/4	64 1/4
July	65 1/4	64 1/4	64 1/4

**New York Cotton**

New York Feb. 2.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened seven to eight higher. Mid-morning prices were three to six higher. March 1940 19.90, July 19.12. At midday prices held one to four higher.

	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
Mar	19.84	19.79	19.76
May	19.49	19.42	19.42
July	19.14	19.11	19.06
Oct.	9.49	9.47	9.41
Dec.	9.39	9.39	9.32
Jan.	9.38	9.35	9.29

**N. Y. Stock Market**

New York Feb. 2.—(AP)—The stock market today tilted moderately toward the recovery side. It was a slow comeback however and foreign gains running to a point or so were shaded in many cases near the fourth hour. Selected steels, aircrafts, mail orders rails and specialties brought in the principal buying. The early rallying tinge was attributed mainly to the belief of some traders that the list was due for a technical right-about because of the fact prices had been changed or lower for several consecutive sessions after having conceded virtually all of the September upswing. Frederick the Great, King of Prussia, was an excellent flute player.



**GETTING DOWN TO BUSINESS**—Shown in Washington, D. C., is the business advisory council of U. S. department of commerce, which elected William L. Batt as council president. Seated, left to right: Mr. Batt, president of S.K.F. Industries, Philadelphia; Asst. Sec. of Commerce J. Monroe Johnson; W. A. Harriman, board chairman of Union Pacific railroad. Standing: M. B. Folsom, treasurer Eastman Kodak, Rochester, N. Y.; Harvey Couch, president Arkansas Power & Light Co., Pine Bluff, Ark.; John Biggers, president Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co., Toledo, Ohio.

**N. Y. STOCK LIST**

Courtesy E. A. Pierce and Co. Phone 3161—Wilson, N. C.	19 1/2
A. C. L.	26 1/2
American Radiator	74
Bethlehem Steel	94
Chrysler	80 1/2
C. I. T.	54
Coca Cola	119 1/4
Commercial Credit	46 1/2
Commercial Solvent	13 1/2
Consolidated Oil	43
Continental Can	67 1/2
Electric Bond and Share	52 1/2
General Motors	67 1/2
Gillette	4
International Telephone	24 1/2
Lorillard	6 1/2
Nash Kelvinator	10 1/2
Otis Steel	3 1/2
Packard	2 1/2
Paramount Pictures	26 1/2
Pullman	8 1/2
Pure Oil	5 1/2
Radio	40 1/2
Reynolds	21 1/2
Simmons	17 1/2
Southern Railway	17 1/2
Standard Brands	7 1/2
Sperry Corporation	43
Texas Corporation	48 1/2
United Aircraft	24 1/2
United Corporation	56 1/2
U. S. Steel	24 1/2
Warner Pictures	3 1/2
Western Union	23 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	82
New York Central	16
Phillips Petroleum	39
American Tobacco	90
U. S. Alcohol	21 1/2
Aviation Corporation	6 1/2
Curtis Wright	10 1/2
American Telephone	17 1/2

**WHO'S TO RUN REVENUE DEPT.**

**Maxwell to Get Leave To Campaign For Governorship**

By HENRY AVERILL  
Raleigh, Feb. 2.—Who's going to run the Revenue department while Commissioner Allen J. Maxwell runs for governor?

It may not be in accord with the rules of journalism to make a question the lead paragraph of a story, but in this particular case a question is the story. If your Raleigh reporter knew the answer the beginning would, of course, be different. The commissioner says he has conferred with Governor Clyde R. Hoey tentatively concerning the matter of this successor during the Maxwell leave of absence without pay which is expected to begin some time in March. He says the governor was quite "cooperative" and went so far as to add that it would seem natural to turn the department over to "someone already familiar with the work" which may be an indication that the temporary tax collecting head will be from the "ranks." In this case the natural and logical man would be Assistant Commissioner W. J. Spain, although "Bill's" job is more concerned as a general thing with personnel than with policies. Your reporter ran into some folks

who had a weird, but highly intriguing story that "Lon" Bolch of Winston-Salem will get the place. They talked as though it were a thing already definitely decided upon. But Maxwell vigorously asserted, when told of the yarn, that there's nothing to it.

The possibilities, speaking politically, of a Bolch interregnum in the department are almost endless. The Winston-Salem man is a Bailey henchman, a power in national Young Democratic circles, and a chap who had much to do with the financial handling of the Hoey primary campaigns of 1936.

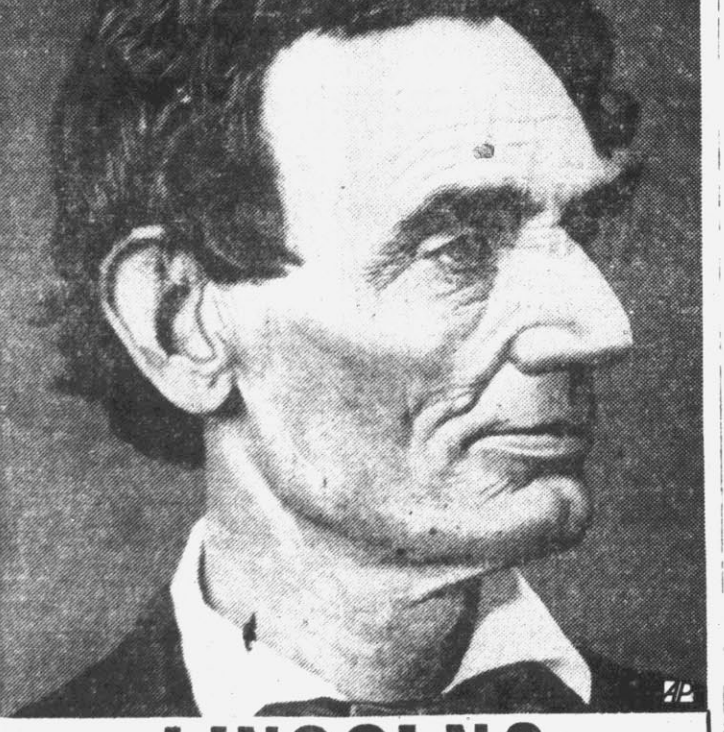
**BOTTLED IN BOND**

UNDER U. S. GOVT SUPERVISION  
**THIS WHISKEY IS 4 YEARS OLD**



**90¢ PINT**  
**\$1.70 QUART**  
100 PROOF  
National Distillers Prod. Corp., N. Y.

**HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW ABOUT LINCOLN?**



1. Was Abe Lincoln born in (1) Illinois, (2) Kentucky, or (3) Indiana?
2. What was Lincoln's first government job?
3. F. D. Roosevelt is the 32nd President of the United States. What number was Lincoln?
4. Lincoln failed to receive a popular majority the first time he was elected President. True or false?
5. In what war did Lincoln fight as a volunteer captain?
6. Tell from what famous Lincoln speech the following quotation was taken: "With malice toward none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right. . ."
7. The Lincoln-Douglas debates occurred when both were running for the U. S. Senate. Who won the job?
8. The Lincoln Memorial in Washington is supported by 36 columns. What is the significance of that number?
9. Before the Lincoln-Douglas debates, Lincoln was an unknown lawyer. True or false?
10. Did Lincoln live to see peace between North and South?

ANSWERS ON PAGE FIVE

**Deaths Shown For Counties**

(Continued from page one)  
had from 15 to 19 deaths each. Still a third group of 19 counties had from 10 to 14 deaths each and a group total of 178. Fifty-five counties had from one to nine deaths each, while as related five showed perfect records. These facts and figures are gleaned from the Highway Safety Division's breakdown of its annual report released last week, which showed 843 deaths and 7,199 injuries in North Carolina last year. Guilford's 50 highway fatalities topped Mecklenburg by ten, while Wake ran third with 36. Cumberland, despite that it is not one of the more populous counties had 33, followed in order by Catawba with 26 (a record which might have gone much higher but for a concerted local drive which resulted in a deathless December), Wayne with 24, Forsyth with 22, and Buncombe, Nash and Rockingham with 21 each. Pitt had 13 deaths and 122 injuries.

**TODAY Saturday**

**JACK RANDALL "TRIGGER SMITH"**

Plus "TRACY'S G-MEN" No. 8  
**STOOGES COMEDY "MUTTS TO YOU"**

**STATE**

**Robert MONTGOMERY**

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ARNOLD · OWEN · GWENN

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**SPECIALS Saturday and Sunday**

Buttered Pecan — Devils Food  
Lemon Cheese Layer Cake  
Old Home Pound Cake **25c**

**PIES** • Lemon • Chocolate • Apple • Peach • Mince **25c** Family Size

**ANGEL FOOD CAKES** 25c 39c  
**BREAD** • French • Raisin • Rye • Whole Wheat **10c**

Try Our Delicious Seeded French and Rye Rolls. They have that Home Baked Flavor.  
**Glazed Doughnuts 20c** doz.

If you wish to enjoy the finest Bread that good ingredients and fine baking knowingly can produce, be sure it is BUTTER FLAKE in any style loaf. ASK YOUR GROCER—IF HE CANNOT SUPPLY YOU—PHONE OUR BAKERY

**Mrs. Morton's Bakery**  
714 Dickinson Avenue • Dial 2812

**SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY**

- Kinghans Pure Lard 8c lb.
- Kinghans Sliced Bacon 19c lb.
- Armours Pure Lard 8c lb.
- 9 x 12 Linoleum Rugs \$3.39
- Bed Sheets 38c
- Pillow Cases 9c
- Special Price on Towels for Saturday Only 15c

**Ladies' FULL FASHION SILK HOSE, Two Thread, 51 Gauge, Regular \$1.00 Value — Saturday Only 59c pr.**

**REID'S STORES, INC.**  
5c To \$5.00 Greenville, N. C.