

THE WEATHER

Cloudy, occasional rains tonight and Saturday, slightly warmer tonight; colder in west Saturday.

VOL. 107 No. 52

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 9, 1940

Associated Press

Price: 5 Cents

SUDDEN MOVES IN WASHINGTON LOOK TO PEACE

Two Unheralded Developments May Have Bearing

WELLES ORDERED TO VISIT EUROPE

Secretary Hull Reveals U. S. Has Undertaken to Promote Peace Talks With Neutral Powers

Washington, Feb. 9.—(AP)—Two unheralded moves bearing upon the eventual possibilities for world peace were announced in quick succession today by President Roosevelt and his Secretary of State.

1—Mr. Roosevelt disclosed at his press conference that Sumner Welles, under-secretary of state, would make for him a personal survey of conditions in Italy, France, Germany and Great Britain. He will sail from New York February 17 on the Italian liner Rex.

2—Secretary Hull told reporters a short time later that the United States has undertaken peace conversations with neutral nations. The ultimate aim is a "sound international economic system" and "world-wide reduction of armaments," he said, and the talks may be extended to different nations for discussions on those two points.

Both the White House and State Department reported that Myron C. Taylor, Mr. Roosevelt's recently appointed personal envoy to the Vatican, would also sail on the Rex. His assignment is to coordinate with Pope Pius, XII, in efforts in behalf of peace.

Welles' mission, Mr. Roosevelt made clear, is simply to observe conditions and listen to what the leaders of the four countries he will visit have to say. He will make no proposals or commitments, the President said, in the name of the United States.

In some official quarters there were indications that talks of peace, while not formulated into any sort of plan, were high in the minds of administration leaders.

Nine Tried Today By City Recorder

Nine defendants, including two white men charged with allowing their dogs to run at large, were tried at this morning's session of Municipal Recorder's court.

W. C. Harris and N. O. Van Nortwick, Sr., were ordered to pay the sum of \$5 each for allowing their dogs to run on the streets.

David C. Moore, white, convicted of speeding, was taxed with \$10.

Emma Oakley, white, convicted of drunkenness, was given a 30-day sentence to be served at the county jail, and in addition a previous suspended sentence to be served at the county jail, and in addition a previous suspended 30-day sentence was ordered invoked and the defendant ordered to serve the two sentences consecutively.

A charge of abandonment and non-support against Samuel Speight, colored, was dismissed.

John "Geach" Weston, colored, was convicted of larceny of a pistol and was given six months on the roads.

Lucille Ward, colored, was given four months for larceny of a watch.

James Junior Williams, colored, was convicted of assault on a female, was given 30 days, suspended upon good behavior for one year.

Jasper Hardee, colored, was given 30 days, suspended upon good behavior for one year, upon conviction of disorderly conduct and using vulgar and profane language.

Mrs. J. S. Ficklen Relief Fund Head

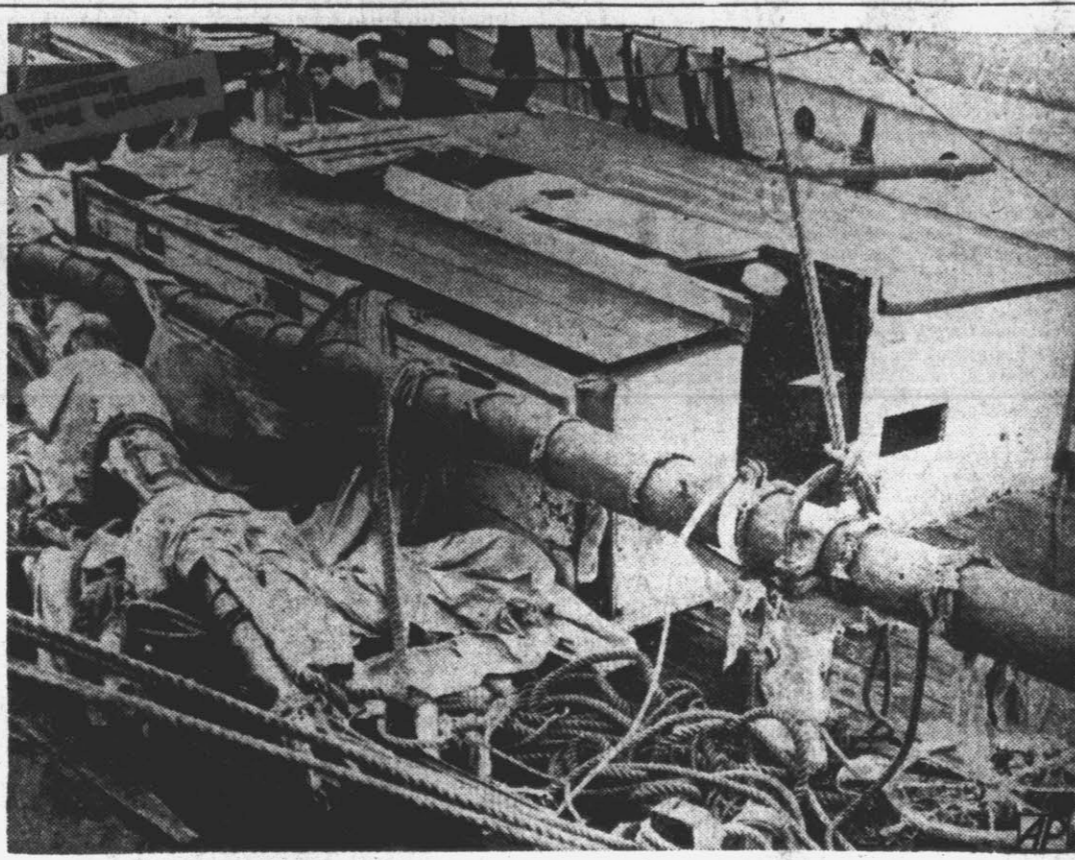
Mrs. James S. Ficklen has been appointed chairman of the Pitt county Relief Fund and will announce her co-workers within a few days. The appointment was made by former Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus, who was appointed state chairman by National Chairman Herbert Hoover.

Mrs. Ficklen revealed that she planned to start work in the county next week and hoped to complete an active campaign by the middle of March.

"I feel that we can make a considerable showing in this county," declared Mrs. Ficklen, adding that she believed the people in this section were in full sympathy with Finland in their conflict with Russia.

Mrs. Ficklen will choose co-workers from the various sections of the county.

'Ghost Ship' Ends Her Tragic Journey



Marking the end of a tragic and mysterious voyage which cost the lives of all her nine seamen, the British schooner Gloria Collis was towed into port at Mobile, Ala., after being found abandoned 150 miles out in the Gulf of Mexico following a storm. The picture above, taken from a coast guard cutter as it pulled up to the derelict, tells the tale of the ship's fight against the seas. Members of the cutter's crew can be seen searching the wreckage for signs of life—but none was found.

CLAIM PATROL RAISING FUND

To Probe Charge Officers Aiding Maxwell Campaign

Raleigh, Feb. 9.—(AP)—W. J. Spain, assistant state revenue commissioner, said this afternoon he planned to investigate allegations that Major John T. Armstrong, commanding the highway patrol, had requested the 170 patrolmen and officers to make regular monthly contributions to the gubernatorial campaign fund of Revenue Commissioner A. J. Maxwell.

The Raleigh Times said in a story that it had been told by at least two patrolmen "whose names for obvious reasons cannot be divulged," that Armstrong had proposed at four troop meetings of the patrol that the men contribute one dollar each month for five months and that patrol officers contribute two dollars a month.

There are 28 patrol officers and 142 patrolmen and \$990 would be obtained if each man complied with the reported request.

Spain said: "This is all news to me, but I will see Major Armstrong about the matter as soon as he comes back from Wilmington. I had heard nothing of this before and I am sure that Mr. Maxwell knows nothing at all concerning the matter."

Orders Welles To European Nations

Washington, Feb. 9.—(AP)—President Roosevelt announced today he was sending Sumner Welles, under-secretary of state, to Europe for a personal survey of conditions in Italy, France, Germany and Great Britain.

Disclosing the move at a press conference, the president said Welles had been instructed to make no proposals or commitments in the name of the United States.

Statements made to him by officials of European governments will be received solely for the President and Secretary Hull, Mr. Roosevelt said.

HEALTH WORK IN PITT SHOWN

Health Officer Presents Reports To Medical Society

The principal activities of the Pitt county health department during the month of January, as outlined by the health officer, Dr. N. Thomas Ennett, at the regular meeting of the Pitt County Medical Society last night, included school inspections, the maternal and infant welfare clinics, venereal disease clinics and dairy and cafe inspections.

The report issued by Dr. Ennett follows: The general contagious disease situation for January was better than for December, especially as regards diphtheria when there were only five cases for January as compared with 14 for December.

The Greenville State Orthopaedic Clinic, sponsored by the Greenville Rotary club and conducted by Dr. (Continued on page six)

Loss To Shipping Shown By Lloyd's

London, Feb. 9.—(AP)—Lloyd's shipping gazette today listed war losses to merchant shipping as 397 vessels, totalling 1,121,105 tons.

The agency, publisher of the authoritative annual shipping registry, placed German losses at 26 ships, aggregating 143,315 tons.

This did not include 21 captured German merchantment of 88,844 tons.

GERMAN PLANE IS SHOT DOWN

Attacked While Attempting to Bomb Shipping

London, Feb. 9.—(AP)—The Air Ministry announced that a German warplane was attacked by British fighting planes and crashed near the Firth of Forth shortly after midnight today.

The victory was credited to "patrols of the Royal Air Force fighter command" and apparently was one of a series of combats as British planes went up to engage German warplanes attempting to bomb shipping off the Scottish and English coasts.

The Firth of Forth contains the vital naval base of Rosyth and frequently has been the target of raiding German planes.

Another German plane was engaged today over the northeast coast, the British said.

Roosevelt - Garner Fight In Prospect

Washington, Feb. 9.—(AP)—Wisconsin came to the forefront today as a potential Roosevelt-Garner testing ground and eclipsed even Illinois as a probable gauge of the strength of the presidential material in both parties.

The action of the Democratic party organization of Wisconsin in filing President Roosevelt's name along with a partial slate of delegates yesterday, made it appear almost certain that Wisconsin would be one of the first states to consider the third term issue in a presidential primary. Delegates for Vice President Garner were entered last week.

Under Wisconsin law a president does not have to announce whether he is a candidate and unless he specifically objects his name might be carried on the April 2 ballot without his intentions having become known.

Farmville D. A. R. Will Hear Horton

Lieutenant Governor Wilkins P. Horton, of Pittsboro, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor of North Carolina, will deliver an address before the Benjamin May Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at the Chapter House in Farmville at 3:30 p. m. Saturday afternoon, February 10.

"National Defense" is the subject which has been assigned to Lieut. Governor Horton by Mrs. U. H. Cozart, of Wilson, under whose chairmanship arrangements for this program have been made. He is widely known as a public speaker as well as a distinguished public official.

In mediaeval times carillons consisted of only four bells.

NAZI GERMANY INFLUENCE IN TURKEY WANES

German Technicians Given 48 hours to Leave Country

OTHER WORKERS DUE TO FOLLOW

Confiscation of Other Nazi Property Expected to Follow seizure of German shipyards

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It was announced that the step was taken under special decree powers voted to the government by the National Assembly "for the protection of national defense."

The blanket discharge came one day after Turkish seizure of the German-owned Krupp shipyards here.

Officials said that henceforth no German could work in state-owned industries. This was believed to affect several hundred men in addition to those discharged today.

Reports that Germany's ambassador had been directed to make a sharp protest against the shipyards' confiscation were answered in government circles with the assertion that Turkey was within her legal rights.

Confiscation of other German property in Turkey was expected "sooner or later" in informed circles, which saw the one-strong German influence in Turkey waning since Turkey's alignment with Great Britain and France.

It was learned that hundreds of German experts employed in Turkey would be discharged and sent back to the Reich. They have been acting as government advisers, factory technicians and professors in universities.

200 Expected At Father - Son Meet

Over 200 Cub Scouts and their dads have made reservations to attend the second annual Father-Son banquet on February 14th at the Woman's club.

The feature of the program will be the presentation of Eagle badges by the mothers to their 12 sons. There has never been this many Eagle badges presented at one time in the history of Greenville. Six of these boys are from one troop.

Cubs and Scouts may secure tickets from the cubmaster and scout leaders.

Sunday will be Scout Sunday in Greenville. The Cubs will meet Jake Hadley at 10:45 a. m. and go to the Methodist church. Troop 33 will attend the Christian church, Troop 30 the Methodist church, Troop 36 the Presbyterian church on Sunday evening and Troop 40 the Free Will Baptist church.

Saturday, February 10, at 7:30 p. m. over 150 Scouts will enjoy a "Whooperee" at the Greenville armory. Competition on several scouting activities will be held between troops. All Lions, Rotarians, and Kiwanians are invited to attend the Father-Son banquet.

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Cistiu was given the special portfolio in an attempt to extricate the government from the dilemma caused by the sale to Germany of oil which British and French-owned companies have refused to turn over to authorities for delivery.

One ton of dried raisins is equivalent to four tons of fresh grapes.

Widow Of Slain Man, Son, Held

Mrs. Minnie Jenkins, 47, (left) is being held in Bellefontaine, O., along with her son, Merlin, 18, (right), for investigation into the hammer slaying of her husband, Fred Jenkins, 51-year-old Telegrapher, Prosecutor J. Ewing Smith quoted them as corroborating a statement made by Don Slater, 18, that he "couldn't stand" to see Jenkins mistreat his wife. According to authorities, Slater, whose parents are divorced and who has been taken by Mrs. Jenkins into her home and treated like a son, confessed the killing.

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World Famous Artist Pays Brief Visit Here

Louis Orr Making Sketches of Historical Spots

Louis Orr stood leaning against a street sign pole at the northwest corner of Washington and West Fifth street this morning, with a plain piece of cardboard as an easel upon which he was sketching a home diagonally across the street, but the hands of this man, hardly noticed by passers-by, were those of one recognized as one of the outstanding painter-etchers of our day. He is the guest of R. L. Humber.

Mr. Orr was born in America and still lists Hartford, Conn., as his home, but he has spent most of the past 30 years in Paris, where he enjoys the unique distinction of being the only living American etcher whose work is to be found in the Louvre Museum, Department de la Chalcographie, the collection founded by Louis, XIV.

It was in Paris that Mr. Orr met Robert L. Humber, Jr., native of this city and it was through this acquaintance that sent the artist to North Carolina for the task he is now completing.

Mr. Humber arranged for Mr. Orr to come to this state to make sketches from which etchings will be made and a collection of 50 subjects will be published. Mr. Humber will select the 50 subjects from the 75 on more to be prepared by Mr. Orr and Mr. Humber will provide the text for each.

Before beginning his work, Mr. Orr made a motor trip throughout North Carolina, picking out the best possibilities, "not only from a standpoint of historical interest, but from the viewpoint of beauty," to use his own words.

"To me North Carolina is a painter's country," declared the artist, adding that more beautiful scenes were to be found nowhere in this country or abroad.

"I don't think the people of the state realize what a land of beauty they live in," he said, calling attention to the fact that North Carolina extended from the lofty mountains to the sand swept dunes of the coast.

An artist, he explained, did not work with the price his product might bring in mind, but with the (Continued on page five)

HEAVY LOSSES FAIL TO CHECK RED ASSAULTS

Soviets Continue To Hammer Against Mannerheim Line

FINLAND CLAIMS DRIVE REPULSED

Russian Claim That Eight of 13 Mannerheim Line Forts Captured Denied by Finnish Command

Helsinki, Feb. 9.—(AP)—Continuation of Russian assaults on the Mannerheim line on the Karelian isthmus, despite heavy Red army losses was reported today by the Finnish high command.

In the Cumma sector, where Russia claimed her forces had taken eight of 13 Mannerheim line forts captured in the last few days, the Finns said the invaders yesterday were repulsed with "heavy losses" while a number of attacks in other sectors were "beaten off," the enemy losing about 700 men and 12 tanks.

"Further east on the isthmus in the Taitale river sector the army said a battle precipitated by a "powerful attack" by the Russians "still continued."

"All reports that the Mannerheim line has been broken and Mannerheim forts has been captured are untrue," a Finnish official declared.

Northeast of Lake Ladoga—where the Russians said the other five of the 13 captured forts fell to their forces—the army announcement said "heavy fighting continued, the enemy has been repulsed at all points."

Club Is Set Up By Stokes Young Men

The young men of the Stokes county feeling the need of taking advantage offered through the Vocational Agricultural Department, of continuing their educational activities even after finishing High School, met Monday night and organized a Young Men's club, composed of youths out of school and in school for the purpose of carrying on an educational program.

The officers of the Young Men's Club are: Chairman, Clinton Briley; vice chairman, E. B. Whichard; secretary and treasurer, Archie R. Tyson, and reporter, Clifford Whichard.

January 8th, first meeting; January 15, club organization; January 22, swine sanitation discussion; January 29, feed and fertilizer talk; February 5, health discussion; February 12, better seed talk and free moving picture show; February 19, joint meeting with Home Economics girls; February 26, Production Credit discussion; March 11th, Cotton Production discussion; March 15th, poultry production; March 25th, beef cattle production; April 1st, Truck crops and corn production; April 8th, social; April 15th, work-stock production.

The membership is made up of the following young men: Archie Reed, Tyson, Thomas Whichard, Johnnie Ray Crandler, T. A. Whichard, W. C. Nelson, Clinton Briley, Grover Roberson, Samuel Gray, E. B. Whichard, Clifford Whichard, Mark McGlohon, Marvin Barnhill, D. R. House, Jr., Jerome Butler, Fred McGlohon, Ray Westinghouse, Hoke McGlohon, Ray Simmons, Burney Fleming, Ewart Perkins, Leslie Barnhill, Thebber Hardison, Earl Fleming and Linwood James.

The Young Men's Club meets every Monday night. At the February 5th meeting Dr. Eumell, the county health officer, gave the club a very interesting and instructive discussion vital to the interest of every young man, which was appreciated.

SOUTH HIT BY ROAD DAMAGE

Section faced by Multi-Million Dollar Bill

Atlanta, Feb. 9.—(AP)—The south faced a multi-million dollar bill today for repairs to highways not built to withstand intense cold.

From Virginia to Florida and west to Texas crews are busy repairing damage caused by the January freeze, the worst in some sections since modern highways were constructed.

Heavily travelled north-south tourist arteries are receiving first attention.

Georgia, estimating road damage at \$2,000,000, ordered immediate work on the Atlantic Coastal highway into Florida.

Florida estimated its repair bill at \$1,000,000. North Carolina awaited spring for a complete survey, but Chief Highway Engineer W. Vance Baise said the damage would top \$2,000,000.

MUCH DONE BY CITY FATHERS

Several Problems disposed of At Regular Meeting

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Weather Report

J. A. CLARK (Always Observer)

TEMPERATURES
High yesterday 55
Low yesterday 33
At 1:30 p. m. today 61

PRECIPITATION (In Inches)
For 24 hrs. ending 1:30 p. m. 00
Total for month 3.13

BAROMETER (Pressure)
7:30 this morning 30.15
1:30 p. m. 30.14

Prevailing Winds and Velocity
7:30 a. m. C
1:30 p. m. SW3

Social and Personal

Social Calendar

FRIDAY
7:30 p. m.—The Hortense Move Junior Circle of The King's Daughters will meet with Eloise Tucker.

SATURDAY
2:30-4:30 p. m.—Recreational hour at the Christian Church.
7:00 p. m.—Senior Choir rehearsal at Christian Church.

Confined to Home
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cox of 1305 Cotanche street are both confined to their home with influenza.

Horton to Address Farmville DAR.
Farmville, Feb. 9.—The Major Benjamin May Chapter, D. A. R., of Farmville, will celebrate the fourteenth anniversary of its organization in the Chapter House here on Saturday, February 10th, with Lieutenant-Governor Wilkins P. Horton as guest speaker and Mrs. U. H. Cozart and Mrs. J. C. Eagles, of Wilson, as hostesses. Mrs. T. C. Turnage, regent, will preside. The Lieutenant-Governor has been requested to speak on the subject of "National Defense" at this time.

The Major May Chapter, with a membership of around sixty representative women of Farmville, Fountain, Wilson, Rocky Mount, Kinston, Greenville, Raleigh, Lumberton and Raeford, and a number of Virginia, Tennessee, Florida and the District, is much more than a local group, and has been a factor in promoting State and National as well as civic interests in this section during the fourteen years of its existence.

U. D. C. Meets.
Mrs. T. T. Hollingsworth was hostess to the George B. Singletary chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, Thursday afternoon.

Led by Mrs. R. C. Deal, the president, the beautiful Confederate Ritual was used for the opening, followed by the song "Carolina."

The treasurer's report was exceptionally good in that all obligations are being met as they fall due. This month the Norman Randolph Relief Fund is paid. This is for needy widows of veterans in states and towns where there is no U. D. C. and the Bessie Reid Tubercular Fund.

The Daughters maintain two beds, which are now occupied by a young girl and a boy.

The president called special attention to the new district arrangement which puts Greenville in the Tenth District, and the meeting will be held in Kinston on March 7.

Mrs. B. W. Moseley gave a most interesting program on "The Mages Grace," laying special emphasis on general of the palatial homes and gardens along this ancient historic route.

Mrs. J. C. Wooten, Mrs. Nat Harrison and Mrs. Glenn Robeson were new members present, and Miss Elizabeth Harding a special guest.

The hostess, assisted by Mrs. E. L. Willard, served an elaborate sweet course.

Forty Years Ago Today
THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Friday, February 9, 1940.

SMALL CHAT
Squibs Found Here and There

Cotton took a back set today. Thursday night had an almost summer time feeling.

The farmers of the county will hold their anti-trust convention here tomorrow. Both the tobacco and fertilizer trusts are to receive attention.

Cotton at 8 cents sounds all right compared with what the farmers have been getting for it. But the trouble is that there is so little of it left to be sold at the advance.

The Filipinos are learning Boer tricks and have gone to catching some of the Americans in traps and capturing their supplies.

Famous Tenor at College
"The approach to classical music ought to be made more spirited," says Richard Crooks, famous tenor, who will sing at the College on Feb. 23. "It should be gay and more adapted to the every day lives of people. And, above all, it ought to be made less highbrow."

Music he thinks, is a part of the natural scheme of life. "Everybody sings, hums, or whistles something. It's the sports approach to music that we need to cultivate."

Because of this attitude Mr. Crooks is a firm believer in American words for American listeners. In his program to be presented at East Carolina Teachers College on February 23, he has two groups of English selections, one suggested on the program as originally submitted by request of the Entertainment Committee.

One group include such numbers as "If Thou Be Near," Bach; "Passing By," Purcell; and "Where'er You Walk," Handel. The other includes "Rusky-Rusky," "The Nightingale and the Rose," Tchaikovsky's "None But the Lonely Heart," and other well-known songs.

Requests for reservations are coming in from all over this section, though tickets have not yet been put on sale formally. They will be on sale in Greenville tonight and tomorrow afternoon at Hill Horne's Drug Store, and again on Wednesday afternoon and Thursday night preceding the program on February 23.

Medical Society In Monthly Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Pitt county Medical and Dental Society was held at the club house of Red Oak Methodist church, on the Farmville highway last night.

Following the business session, Dr. N. Thomas Earnett, Pitt county health officer, made his monthly report.

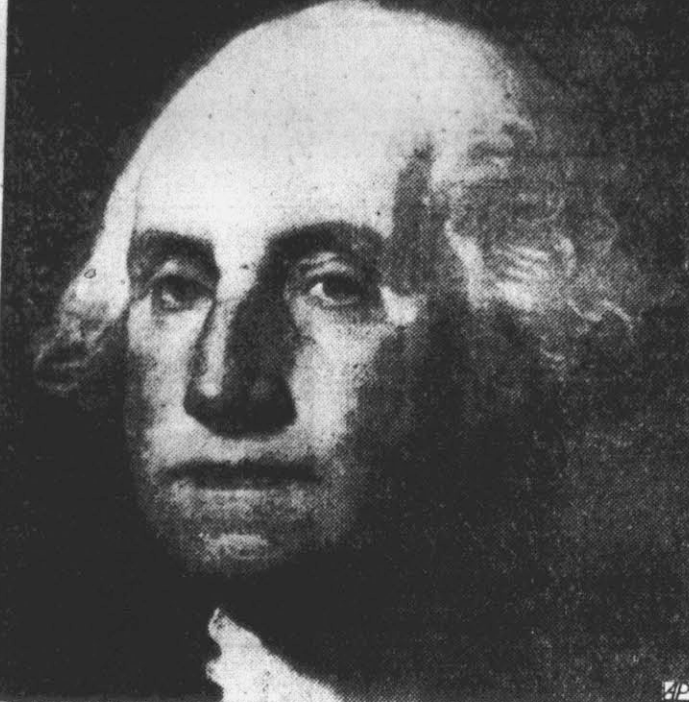
Dr. Connell Harrington of Bethel read a paper on chemotherapy in the treatment of gonorrhea, after which a case report was made by Dr. B. B. Armistead.

The meeting, attended by most of the members, was presided over by Dr. W. M. B. Brown, president.

Richard Crooks
E. C. T. C. — FEB. 23

Tickets at Hill Horne's—\$2.20, \$1.65 and 75c
Friday, Feb. 9, 7:30-9:30 p. m. and Sat. 3-5 p. m.

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW ABOUT



WASHINGTON?

1. When did George Washington fight as a major on the side of the British?
2. Why was Washington's face pitted?
3. Washington was not made commander of America's forces until the Revolutionary war was a year old. True or false?
4. When did Washington cross the Delaware? Why?
5. Where was Washington's army when he complained, his men were "barefoot and otherwise naked."
6. Following the war Washington rejected proposals that he be made king of America. True or false?
7. Was Washington's wife (1) the daughter of a Virginia blacksmith, (2) a wealthy widow from Massachusetts, (3) Alexander Hamilton's sister?
8. Is it true that Washington campaigned strenuously to get himself elected America's first president?
9. What was the margin of his victory when he was first elected?
10. Washington died during his second term. True or false?

Answers To Washington Quiz

1. He fought for the British in the French and Indian war.
2. He contracted smallpox during his youth while on a trip to Barbados.
3. False. He led the American army from the start.
4. In Dec., 1776. To attack the British at Trenton, N. J. (The Americans defeated the British.)
5. Valley Forge, Pa.
6. True.
7. A wealthy widow.
8. No. He was reluctant to run—would have preferred to retire and be a gentleman farmer.
9. He was named unanimously by the electors. No other candidate was considered.
10. False. He died in 1799, two and a half years after retirement.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

Hollywood—Has Boy quit Meeting Girl? Look at these: "The Fighting 69th," "The Grapes of Wrath," "The Woman From Hell," "The Biscuit Eater" (boy meets dog). In all of them boy (or girl) meets many things, but movie love isn't among them. Even in "The Blue Bird" they overlooked the chance to have Shirley Temple bring young lovers together, one of her favorite avocations in previous pictures.

This latter oversight may be blamed on an equally strong (and praiseworthy) new trend in the movies. Hollywood is taking books and plays and filming them as they are, with only slight liberties if any. Wholly satisfactory adaptations of recent times include aforementioned "Grapes" as well as "Wuthering Heights" and (in majority opinion at least) "Gone With the Wind."

Hollywood has channeled a bit since the old days. In this way, too, as Anne Shirley, a movie veteran at 21, was pointing out on the set of "Saturday's Children," Anne was a child actress known as Dawn O'Day, and—

"At Central Casting all of us had two photographs registered. One showed us dressed in nice clothes, clean and curled and smiling. This was meant to show that we could play rich children. Another pose had us in rags and tatters, a little grimy, looking wistful and sad. This one usually had us fondling our little stray mutt or kitten. This was meant to indicate that we could play poor children." The Hollywood samut, circa 1924!

The ingratiating Anne is tearing out the Warner hearts—and contracts—with her performance in the new version of the Maxwell Anderson play (Pulitzer prize-winner) opposite John Garfield. This is on the lot where Anne's husband, John Payne, found enough cause for dissatisfaction that he pulled up stakes—but then Warner's has ever been short on young girls who could act, and has ever been long on leading men and male stars. John has found greener fields at 20th, where he is the lead opposite Linda Darnell in "Star-Dust," story of movie talent scouting.

Tyrene Power hasn't been getting around so much since he deserted the bachelor ranks. He's been pretty much of a home-body. He hasn't been keeping up with the Dance. And he's starred in a picture called

Soft Allure

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FIRST LOVE—A HELEN HARPER original. Downy handful of a sweater with heart-shaped buttons. Of imported rabbit's hair and zephyr. Note the new flattery at the collar and scalloped front.

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Also Shirts to Match in Pastel Shades

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Blount Harvey

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

New York.—It does seem at times that New York isn't very polite to its visitors from Hollywood, especially when they are guys who are supposed to be engaged to Garbo. They slip into town quietly, and although they do their best to hide away in lonely places, such as at the back of the theatre, their lives are made miserable by people who pop from behind secret doors and demand interviews.

As a case in point let us examine the sad story of Mr. Gaylor Hauser, the Hollywood vegetable juice prophet. Mr. Hauser is the lucky young man this season. Last season it was Stowkowski, remember? And before that it was Mamoulian, the scholarly young director. Many fascinating stories preceded Mr. Hauser to our town, telling of his experiences with the juices of the turnip, the carrot and the tomato, and remarking also that he, and none other, was the man who would lead Miss Garbo to the altar. Mr. Gaylor Hauser did not say this himself; at least not to me. Nevertheless, that is the setup as we pry into this story.

This Gaylor Hauser arrived in New York just before, or just after, or simultaneously with (the records aren't very clear on this point) Miss Garbo, and wishing naturally to be alone and away from the curiosity of the herd, he took her to supper at Twenty-One, which in a genteel sort of way, is like having a barbecue at high noon in Macy's front window. There he encountered a select mob of actors, writers, producers, publishers, and other ne'er-do-wells. There too he and Miss Garbo made free with a fine meal which advanced all the way to the salad stage before trouble, in the guise of a veteran Broadway reporter, presented himself.

"I want to talk to Garbo," Mr. Hauser heaved himself to his feet. "Can't you see," he said coldly, "that Miss Garbo is in a highly nervous state?"

Now this was a libel against a fine, sturdy girl. Miss Garbo is far from nervous. Besides, she enjoys crowds, even if her escorts do not. It crowds upset her she wouldn't have dinner at the Rainbow Room, which is something like the main waiting room at Pennsylvania Station. Nor would she lunch at Rumpelmeysers, which is also like lunching in Times Square. She does have, I believe, a very genuine contempt for those who invade her privacy for no legitimate reason, as she should have. After all, only a sap wants to force his bello on someone else, even if that someone gives him a low, throaty "hullo" in return.

But back to Mr. Hauser. What is there to it that he and Garbo will wed? That is anybody's guess. My own is that if they ever do see the altar they will see it separately. I seem to remember too many other swains of other years. I seem to remember a bitter winter's day, with the great Stowkowski, alone and dejected, gazing gloomily toward a certain ship in the harbor. Miss Garbo was aboard that ship, secluded in her stateroom, having lunch with Bob Reud, of Hickory, N. C., and New York.

She had lunch with this same Mr. Reud the day after her supper with Mr. Gaylor Hauser at Twenty-One was ruined, and unless the waitress who served her is lying, Miss Garbo left very faithful to Mr. Hauser's vegetable juice diet. She began her repast with a simple order of prosciutto, which is Italian ham and melon. Then she

Technical Director



John David Bridgers, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Bridgers of Greenville, is technical director of "Stage Door," senior play to be presented at East Carolina Teachers College February 17 and 19. Bridgers, vice president of the Ki Pi Players last year, was production manager and designed the sets for "The Patsy," "Sunshine" and "Children of the Moon." The last mentioned production brought many favorable comments from East Carolina dramatic critics. His career as an actor has been confined to such outstanding presentations as "The Patsy," "Arrival of Kitty," and "Kempy." He gave an excellent performance as Burleigh Sullivan, a lead, in "The Milky Way." Bridgers will play the role of a Negro porter, humorous character in "Stage Door."

ate a French lamb chop over which lay a curl of bacon. There was a side dish of broccoli, and I hope there was juice in it. This was followed by allumette potatoes. Then she disposed of a chiffonade salad, and topped this off with the tangy cherry jubilee, which is ice cream smothered in pitted, black cherries that have been flamed in burning brandy. She had coffee.

It's none of my business, but if I were Mr. Gaylor Hauser and wanted to live my own life I'd take Miss Garbo to some nice, quiet Broadway sidewalk cafe, where I could be alone.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having this day qualified as Executors of the estate of W. E. McGowan, late of the county of Pitt and State of North Carolina, before Hon. J. F. Harrington, Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate settlement with the undersigned Executors, of Greenville, North Carolina, and all persons holding claims against said estate are hereby notified to file their said claims, itemized and duly verified with the undersigned Executors within twelve months from the date of this notice, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery.

This the 26th day of January, 1940.

COLDS

Relieve misery as 3 out of 5 mothers do. Rub throat, chest, back with VICKS VAPORUB

LEND AN EAR
to the crunchy "snap." That tells you Premiums are fresher—flakier.

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● It takes only a minute to find out why more and more people are saying: "Premium Crackers are fresher, flakier, tastier!"

Fine ingredients, extra care in baking and packaging, the rapid NBC delivery system—are bound to bring you a finer cracker. One you'll relish more.

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1940. Guaranty Bank & Trust Co., Executors of the Estate of W. E. McGowan, deceased. D. M. Clark, Atty. 26-17wk-6wks.

EXECUTREX NOTICE
Having qualified as executrix on the estate of John H. Robinson, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 4th day of January, 1941, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 16th day of January, 1940.

MRS. JOHN H. ROBINSON, Stokes, N. C., Executrix of the Estate of John H. Robinson 16-17wk-6wks.

Saturday is BUDGET DAY

-AT-
BRODY'S

Be Smart and Thrifty—take Advantage of These Values.....

All Wool SKIRTS

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MACARONI 8-Oz. Pkg. **5c**

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A&P BREAD 2 Loaves **15c**

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FLOUR 24 Lb. Bag **77c**

Bananas—lb.....	5c	Home Killed HENS, lb.....	23c
BEETS—bunch.....	5c	Rinless Sliced BACON, lb.....	20c
CABBAGE—4 lbs.....	19c	Salt Rib MEAT, lb.....	8c
CARROTS—2 bunches.....	13c	Fresh Neck BONES, lb.....	5c
CAULIFLOWER head.....	19c	Small Lean Pork CHOPS, lb.....	19c
LETTUCE—2 heads.....	13c	Branded Steer Pot ROAST, lb.....	19c
Sweet Potatoes 4 lbs.....	10c	Pork Loin ROAST, lb.....	17c

A&P FOOD STORES

WRITES ABOUT RAIDS IN CHINA

Duke Graduate Becomes Accustomed To Bombings

Durham, N. C., Feb. 8.—Back in 1933 when James L. Stewart, of Charlotte, was editor of the Chronicle, Duke university's student newspaper, he little dreamed that the newspaper work he aspired to do after graduation would require his following armies over central China, spending much of his time in bomb-proof dugouts during air-raids, and reporting the horrors of war.

Such has come to pass, however. Stewart, whose father, Rev. S. A. Stewart, is a missionary in Japan, had lived in the Orient most of his life before he came to this country for his college education. Therefore, while he is in not exactly strange surroundings, for him, according to a letter recently received here by his sister, Miss Lillian Stewart, he is certainly in the midst of a novel situation.

Stewart is now an Associated Press representative stationed at Chungking, China. It is from this

city that he has written the following letter:

"The Japanese would have one believe that this is one of the last outposts of the world, isolated, practically cut off. Yet with proper timing one could reach New York in eight days; Berlin in four. It is true that many imported articles, which necessities but which are in reality luxuries, are unavailable here. I haven't had any butter in five months. But local food products are abundant. Oranges, tangerines, pork, beef, waterbuffalo (not so good), goat meat, carrots, spinach, onions, sweet and Irish potatoes can be picked up for prices which translated into American currency are fabulously low.

"I find that I get along on Chinese food very well. Of course, in our hotel we are served foreign meals but they have not been good and I am eating Chinese food twice a day at a cost of 90 cents per month.

"I am living in what is termed the Press Hostel. I have two rooms, an office with rug, stove, table and easy chairs, and a bedroom with a rope bed, mosquito net still being used, and the required articles of furniture. Incidentally, an adequate dugout is nearby. I have been through about eleven actual air raids, and at least fifteen more alarm periods. In September we had alarms for seven consecutive nights. I figured out that during that week

Money For The Farmer

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer

Washington. — Offhand, you'd think the question of saving the taxpayer's money was just a question of Congress making up its mind—then doing it.

That's exactly what the economy headlines you're reading these days are intended to look like.

But all the push and go about economy on Capitol Hill is far from important—so far. It might get important, if those letters from the folks back home keep pouring into the Capitol postoffice.

But that's another matter.

The farm bill for 1941 is a good example of the how and why of saving money.

In the first place, there is no more powerful group of American citizens than the farmers—and that holds true whether they stand together, or whether they don't. They're still got potent voting strength no political party can ignore.

And no group has a better-looking case to lay before Congress. Undisputed, the Official Department of Agriculture figures show the farmer was getting about one-third of his normal share of the national income in 1932. And, despite \$300,000,000 in bounty payments last year, he got only 73 per cent of his fair share. That takes into account for the farmer the advantage he gets from cheaper food and clothing costs.

That's why Congress voted a cool billion-and-a-quarter dollars to help the farmer last year. That's why most observers figured Congress would continue big appropriations for the farmer this election year.

Up To The Senate

But a war broke out in Europe. And the national debt climbed closer to the legal limit of \$45,000,000,000. And economy letters started pouring in on Congressmen.

So the President side-stepped the farmer in his budget this January, fopping a cool \$400,000,000 off the farmer's Federal dividend checks for 1941. The House added insult to injury, the other day, when it chopped out another \$150,000,000.

That means that the whole economy issue, as far as it concerns the farmer, has been sent over to the Senate, whose members are all elected in statewide elections. The farm vote often counts for victory or defeat with Senators.

They Can Hope

Now the senators can hope that 15 per cent of my total time was spent under ground. The planes, in that period, did not enter the city at all. Many people new to Chungking didn't bother to go to the dugouts, but if you have been in one real rain you don't feel like taking any chance. Nor would the Associated Press expect me to do so.

"Back in August, I went through the only raid where I was in danger. That was bad enough though. For one of the few times in my young life I thought that I was going to be killed. The first alarm came around six-thirty in the evening. Since there was still some daylight left, the Havas (news agency) man and I went to the French Embassy located on a hill. There was no dugout there, only a shelter which might or might not have given protection against shrapnel from anti-aircraft fire. Against demolition bombs it was worthless. I had the misfortune to hear the swish of no less than eight falling bombs. The sound got louder and louder; after the seventh we were convinced that the next would be for us. But the eighth missed us by a hundred yards, while the seventh had fallen about the same distance on the other side. The concussion was mild. These raids are definitely, absolutely indiscriminate. Except for the persons of the national leaders here

farm prices will go up under the impetus of the war in Europe, or that enough farmers will join the economy-minded city folks in writing letters demanding less free spending of the taxpayer's money, or that the farmers will not agree on what they want (they have never agreed before).

Or they can hope that the war itself will absorb the attention of the public, farmers included, and take the heat off the economy issue. They can hope for all of those things.

But if those events don't materialize, the senators will have to decide whether to take the credit for economy, or put the \$550,000,000 farm bounty, or part of it, back into the farm bill. So far they have decided only to put off the terrible day of reckoning.

Meanwhile, Secretary Wallace's Department of Agriculture has put its stamp plan to work in 75 cities, and expects to be operating in 25 more by July 1. Cotton has been added to the surplus commodities affected by the scheme, which, in effect, uses federal money (voted last year) to buy farm products for relief clients, and thereby takes part of the relief load off cities.

Squeeze Play

Entirely aside from the general merits of the plan, it also has a tendency to put congressmen representing cities on the spot. More than 500 cities have applied for the plan, and the congressmen representing those cities will be clamoring to get it for their votes. That means they might have to dicker with Secretary Wallace's men. Maybe they might be persuaded to change their mind about the farm bill, and vote more for the farmer in exchange for a stamp plan.

Anyway, the squeeze play is on. The next step's up to the senate. The final day of reckoning can be put off a few weeks, but it's coming—and that goes for every one of the dozens of appropriation bills in congress.

That's why it's so hard to save the taxpayer's money in a complex economy like ours. Especially in an election year when everybody wants something, and his vote goes to the congressman who tries to give him what he wants.

Indignant

Liam O'Flaherty, Irish writer shown as he arrived in New York, voiced indignation over the execution by English authorities of two alleged Irish Republican army terrorists. He predicted that within the next twelve months the six northern counties of Ulster would be absorbed by Eire.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Mrs. Hattie C. Skinner, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against her estate to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 3rd day of February, 1941, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

This 3rd day of February, 1940.

DR. L. C. SKINNER,
Administrator of Mrs.
Hattie C. Skinner's estate.

2-3-40—11wk6kw.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed on the 17th day of November, 1936, by Stephen Everett and wife, Mittie Everett, to W. H. Woolard, trustee, of record in Book Y-21 at page 127 of the Pitt County Registry, default having been made in the payment of the debt therein secured and the owner of the debt having called upon the said trustee to foreclose said trust,



Each Coin = \$25 of Income

The scales show the farmer's income as compared to the city man's:

(1) In 1912, when government economists figure the farmer had his full normal share of the national income; (2) in 1932, when he had only 1-3 of his normal share; (3) in 1939, when he had 73.5 per cent of his share. The farmer never has to get the same number of dollars as the city man to get his normal share of national income. This is because the farmer gets some food, clothing, etc., for little or nothing. This part of his income is represented by the sacks of grain.

fare. However, there is reason to believe that the Chinese will launch a counter-attack against Nanning; in that case I hope to journey southward and really see some fighting. On our trip to Changsha we travelled by air—to Keilin in Kwangsi province—thence by train to Hengyang in Hunan, then by car, train, and steam launch to Changsha. From there we had a four-day walking trip to battle fields; sometimes we rode sedan chairs, once ponies. Practically every known means of communication! The train incidentally was about the best I had ever ridden on. The sleeping cars were Belgian-made wagon-lits."



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the undersigned trustee will on Thursday, the 29th day of February 1940, at 12 o'clock, M. before the courthouse door in Greenville, N. C., offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash the following described real property, to-wit:

First parcel: That certain tract of land in Falkland Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and beginning in the Tarboro Road where it forks going to the Old Langing and runs thence with the Tarboro Road S. 7-30 E. 30 poles to a stake, thence S. 68 E. 62 poles to a stake; thence S. 83 E. 160 poles to a stake in the dividing line of Lot No. 6 and Lot No. 1 in the Moseley division, thence N. 35 poles to a stake on the bank of Tar River; thence up Tar River N. 75 W. 35 poles to an iron stake, Webb and Moseley's corner, thence S. 72 E. 58 poles to a stake, thence N. 37-30 W. 18 poles, thence N. 72 W. 18-1-2 poles, thence N. 82-30 W. 35 poles to the Tarboro Road at the beginning and containing 45 acres, more or less.

Second Parcel: Adjoining the above described tract of land and beginning at the Tarboro Road at a stake, the southwest corner of Lot No. 1, and runs thence with said Tarboro Road S. 7-30 E. 30 poles to a stake, corner of Lot No. 3, thence S. 72 E. 58 poles to a stake, thence S. 80-30 E. 164 poles to a stake, thence N. 33 poles, thence N. 83 W. 160 poles to a stake, thence N. 68 W. 62 poles to the beginning, containing 45 acres, more or less.

The above two tracts of land being the same conveyed to Stephen Everett by F. S. Royster Guano Company by deed recorded in Book F-21 at page 316, EXCEPTING, HOWEVER, from the above described tracts of land two tracts thereof containing 20.3 acres and 8.8 acres, respectively, conveyed by Stephen Everett and wife, Mittie Everett, to David Moore, as shown by plat made by W. C. Dresbach, C. E., dated November 9, 1936, and a parcel conveyed by Stephen Everett and wife to William Dunn, which deeds are recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County.

Third Parcel: That certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in Falkland Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and being well known as Lot No. 3 in the Division

of the Josiah Dunn land, containing 25 acres, more or less; also a one-fifth undivided interest in Lot No. 7 of the woods land in said Division and being the same land conveyed to William M. Dunn by J. R. Dunn, et al, heirs of Josiah Dunn, by deed recorded in Book G-17 at page 102 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, to which deed reference is hereby made, and being the same land conveyed by William M. Dunn and wife, Irene Dunn, to Stephen Everett by deed dated October 30, 1936, to which deed reference is hereby made.

Fourth Parcel: That certain tract of land in Falkland Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, bounded on the North by Tar River, on the East by Lot No. 2 of the woods land of the Pitt Place, on the South by

Lot No. 5, on the East by the Clear-ed land and containing 154.6 acres as shown by map of the woodland of the Pitt Place, recorded in Map Book No. 2 at page 33, EXCEPTING, HOWEVER, from the above described tract that certain land conveyed by Henry Sutton and wife, Bertha Sutton, to J. E. Moore, by deed duly recorded in Book L-18, at page 533, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County.

The proposed purchaser will be required to make a cash deposit of 10% of the amount of his bid with the trustee pending confirmation of the sale.

This 29th day of January, 1940.

W. H. WOOLARD,
Trustee.

Harding & Lee, Attys.
30-11wk4wks

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Business of today is based on volume and cash sales. Therefore, we are operating a coal and wood business on this basis and pass the 20 per cent savings to you.

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Winifrede Choice Coal	\$ 9.50	\$2.00	\$7.50 per ton
Pocahontas (Smokeless)	11.00	2.50	8.50 per ton
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SPECIAL RACK 154 DRESSES

Several Late Winter and Many New Spring Dresses. New Bright Colors — Most All Sizes — Values to \$5.00 —

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New Crepe Romaines! Acetate Crepes! Spun Rayons! Spring Prints! All the new high shades for spring. Regular values to 79c per yard—

\$1.00 each



Special LINENS
Lace Scarfs, Napkins, Mosaic Bridge sets, Hemstitched Grass Scarfs, etc.
25c ea.

Saturday Only! SILK HOSE
Lovely Pure thread silk Ringless Semi-Chiffon Weight. New Spring Shades — "Reigning Beauty" Regular \$1 value.
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CHEESE lb. 20c
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Green Giant PEAS 2 17-oz. Cans 29c
Colonial Mackerel, 3 cans.....25c

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Dole Pineapple Gems, 2 cans.....19c

Old Virginia SYRUP 2 16-oz. Bots. 29c
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Dixie Delight PANCAKE FLOUR pkg. 5c
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Colonial Spaghetti or MACARONI 7-oz. pkg. 4c
Fresh Coconut Layer Cake.....35c

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PRODUCE
BANANAS, 4 lbs. 19c
ORANGES, 10 lbs. 31c
VIRGINIA WINESAP APPLES, 4 lbs. 17c
DELICIOUS APPLES, 4 lbs. 17c
GRAPES, lb. 10c
BEETS OR CARROTS, bunch 5c
CAULIFLOWER, head 19c
GREEN BEANS, 2 lbs. 29c
LETTUCE, 2 heads 17c
MUSHROOMS, lb. 29c

IN OUR MODERN MARKET:
Fresh Pork Cuts from Local Dressed Pigs

PORK HAM or BACKBONE, lb. 16 1/2c
FRESH PORK SIDE, SHOULDERS, SMOKED LINKED SAUSAGE, lb. 12 1/2c

PORK CHOPS or SAUSAGE 15c lb.
Freshly Dressed TURKEYS, lb. 25c
Neckbones or PIG FEET, lb. 5c
PORK BRAINS, lb. 10c
Fresh Perch FISH, 4 lbs. 25c

LONG ISLAND DUCK 21c lb.

FRESH SELECTED SEAFOOD
Fresh Raw SHRIMP 25c lb.
Fancy Red SALMON Steak 35c lb.
Choice HALIBUT STEAK 33c lb.
Fresh Boston SMELTS 25c lb.

Deep Sea SCALLOPS, lb. 33c
Virginia OYSTERS, qt. 39c

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DAVID J. WHICHAID, Jr.
Owner and Publisher
DIAL 3356

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Our congratulations to
Elmer Tucker, Grimesland
4-H club member, on being
declared the State Champion
Tobacco Grower. The work
of the Four-H boys and girls
in our county at this time will
mean much to our future in
an agricultural way.

The recent installation of
a blinker light at the inter-
section of Fourteenth and
Charles streets is another
good safety move. That in-
tersection where the New
Bern highway enters the city
has always been a dan-
gerous corner and it is to be
hoped that the blinker light
will improve the situation
there by causing motorists
to slow down upon ap-
proaching it from all direc-
tions.

WE FEEL IT, TOO!

When the war in Europe
began most of us viewed it as
something far distant and
having little effect upon us
locally, but it wasn't long
before we felt it when Brit-
ish buying companies with-
drew from the tobacco mar-
kets. Then the recent Brit-
ish embargo on flue-cured
tobacco again brought it
home to us that the war was
having its effect upon us.

Yesterday this paper felt
the effects of the war and no
doubt you noticed a differ-
ence when you read your
Reflector last night. For the
past 15 years practically all
of the newsprint used by the
Reflector was made in Fin-
land. When the war in Eu-
rope began, exports of pa-
per from Finland were
greatly reduced on account
of the lack of vessels in
which to ship it and then
when war broke out between
Finland and Russia the ship-
ment of paper was stopped
altogether.

Our supply of Finnish pa-
per has now been exhausted
and we are having to begin
use of Canadian-made pa-
per. While it costs just as
much, frankly we don't like
it as well and we don't be-
lieve you do but it is a situ-
ation that we cannot help
and we will do our best with
it. This is just another case
in which we feel the effects
of the European war.

Postal receipts have increased 27
per cent since 1934. They amounted
to \$745,955.075, an all-time record,
at the end of the fiscal year, June
30, 1939.

BLOOD RUNS COLD

By Ann Demarest

YESTERDAY: The murder story
is front page in the newspapers
because Joan's father also died
a violent death. Mary Ann tells
Christine that Adriane is terri-
bly upset about something.

Chapter 22 Tim Lathrop

MRS. EVANS, attired in a fla-
grant red and very unbe-
coming coolie coat, was at the top
of the stairway glaring down at
the very flushed and perspiring
Sergeant Long. He was limping
up to the second floor swearing at
the top of his lungs. It seems that
he had come back from the hospi-
tal and was on his way to
Joan's room to poke around a lit-
tle more. At the top of the stairs
he caught his heel on the brass
rim of the step and fell the whole
flight.

I was surprised that he hadn't
broken his neck, because he was
a very heavy man. His ankle was
wrenched badly, though, but that
didn't prevent him from button-
holing a man who was coming up
the stairway. I had to look twice
and then I wouldn't have recog-
nized Mr. Whitefield if it hadn't
been for the heavy coat. He was
the sort of man you could meet
every day and never recognize.

"Just a minute there," he
caught Whitefield by the arm as
he came up to the hall. "There's
something I'd like to ask you."

"Why, Sergeant," the man said
with mock politeness as he took
off his hat, "you told me I could
go out this evening."

"I know that," the Sergeant
growled. "What I want to know
is, why didn't you tell me about
that quarrel Miss Wells had in
the hall with that man Kimball?
She left your apartment to see
him."

"I tell you I don't know about
any quarrel," Whitefield said.
"What goes on here is none of my
business." He swung past the Ser-
geant and proceeded up to the
third floor.

Apparently the Sergeant's an-
kle was bothering him, so he
didn't stop the artist. I propelled
the officer into my room. Mrs.
Evans departed with a disappov-
ing snort, asking why he
hadn't arrested Mr. Kimball and
why wasn't there a police guard
outside of her door, since she
would undoubtedly be the next
one to go.

"And if you haven't arrested
Mr. Kimball," she called back as
she waddled off, "I'd like to know
what the delay is all about."

The Sergeant closed the door
noise too quietly. "That woman
is going to drive me out of my mind.
She acted so funny about her
work when I asked her. Do you
know what it is? She sells cor-
sets, goes from door to door!"

I wanted to laugh, but I was
afraid he'd arrest me for making
game of the law. Mary Ann, how-
ever, perched on the arm of a
chair by the fireplace, giggled and
the Sergeant, as susceptible as
Dirck to red hair, smiled grudgingly.

"Lathrop and Kolff will be here
pretty soon," he said as I brought
out some adhesive for his foot.
I was surprised that Tim La-
throp could leave the hospital.
"Did you find out how it hap-
pened?"

He grimaced as he tried to pull
his heavy shoe off his swollen
foot, and didn't reply immedi-
ately. After a moment of grunting
as he bound his ankle he said, "All
I know is he was pulled out of
the water at the foot of Forty-
second Street and the East River."

"It seems a policeman saw a car
driven by a woman going toward
the wharf," he went on. "Then a
minute later he heard a loud
splash. He hurried down, but
couldn't see anything. It's a dead-
end street and runs directly into
the river, so he knew the car was
submerged. He leaned over the
edge of the wharf and lighted the
water with his flash. A man was
struggling to the surface." The
Sergeant paused while he pulled
on his sock and shoe. "It was
Lathrop," he said finally, "but he
was unconscious and when the
officer got him out he couldn't
leave him that way to search for
the woman. He signalled for help
and when the police car came
they found the woman's body,
but she was pretty nearly done
for. They don't expect her to live.
I saw her for a minute, but I
couldn't question her."

I shivered. It was horrible to
think of those people almost
drowning last night when it was
so bitter cold.

"Open!"

"It's got me all mixed up, I can
tell you that," the Sergeant
continued almost as though he
were thinking aloud. "I could
have sworn that Lathrop was
not to get rid of his wife, but
now it looks as though she was
trying to drown herself and him,
too, since she was driving the
car. She was one of those neurotic
women. And even though they
weren't living together she was
still jealous of him and hated
Joan Kent."

"Then she couldn't have known
that Joan was dead," I suggested,
"because if it was jealousy there
wouldn't have been any reason
for her to try to drown him with
Joan out of the way."

"H'm," he said. "That's right."

He lighted a cigar and smoked in
silence for a moment. Then he
leaned forward. "But here's some-
thing. Maybe she killed Joan and
then was afraid she might get
caught. So she decided to kill her-
self and her husband, too."
I shook my head. It didn't
sound logical to me.

"Oh, Sergeant, I forgot to tell
you something," Mary Ann said
excitedly. "Last night a friend of
mine, a girl, dropped in. She lives
in the next block. She rang the
bell downstairs and when there
was no answer, tried the street
door and it was open."
"Open!" The Sergeant sat up.
"I thought it was always kept
locked."

Mary Ann nodded. "It is, or at
least it's supposed to be. And
when I came home after twelve it
was locked. Anyway, Kitty came
upstairs and left a note for me,
but I forgot all about it until this
evening, so I called her."
"Did she know anything?"
"I asked her and she said that
when she was walking down the
hall on this floor she saw a wom-
an come out of Joan Kent's
apartment."

"What time did you say that
was?"
"A little before eleven. She'd
been to the movies and dropped
in on her way home, so she was
pretty certain about the time. The
main picture was over about
twenty-five of eleven."

The Sergeant groaned and
leaned back in the chair. "I don't
suppose she could describe the
woman."
"She couldn't remember much
about her except that she was
tall and dark."

"That sounds like Mrs. La-
throp," the Sergeant said moodily,
"but it sounds like two million
other women in New York, too.
She was here before eleven, I
think, and was found after mid-
night in the river. In the mean-
time her husband was here, but
he didn't stay very long."
He leaned forward and his eyes
were resting thoughtfully on the
fire.

"What could she have been
doing in the meantime and where
did she and her husband meet
up?" he mused.
Then he jerked his head up and
said in a harsh voice, "With that
street door open anyone could
have come in and done it."

Carolina. The Raleigh lawyer,
however, had promised to give this
corner information as to the time
however, and delayed authorization
for mailing of the announcements.
It was long after afternoon news-
paper hours and your reporter lives
in the country about five miles out
from the Capitol. As a result Smith
did not get in touch with him until
the next day, and by that time the
Smith resolution to run had begun
to weaken. The more he thought
about it, the less he thought of it,
with the result a final decision not
to make the race at all.

There are indications that the us-
ual "whittling" technique is about
to be applied to the Maxwell candi-
dacy—a fact which indicates that
the Commissioner of Revenue is now
believed to be top man in the sub-
altern group.

Here's the way it goes: Four or
five months ago, Lieutenant Gov-
ernor W. P. Horton was almost un-
dermined as out in front. You
could get even money he'd be the
next Governor.

So they all ganged up on him.
"Horton will not Administration
backing and won't even run" went
out the word. And first thing you
know, Horton was being counted
out. His chances received a setback
from which they begin to show signs
of recovering.

After Horton had been "whittled
down" the front position went to J.
M. Broughton. The Raleigh lawyer
was said to have Administration
support, to be the beloved of Sena-
tor Bailey and the "must" man of
Ralph McDonald.

But recently everybody has been
banging away at the Broughton
candidacy. From the West come
reports that they now rank "Horton,
Maxwell, Broughton" out that way.
Paul Grady was beguiled into the
race, with a referendum plank aim-
ed squarely at the Raleigh lawyer.

All of which is beginning to have
its effect. It can now be heard in
many quarters that "Maxwell is in
the lead."

Which is to say that there will be
a coalition—temporary of course—
of other interests in an intensive
effort to "whittle" down the com-
missioner to the rest of the pack.

Back from a trip to the West—at
least as far west as Winston-Salem,
Broughton ought to be ready to an-
nounce his State manager within a
few days. Indications were, when
he left Raleigh early this week that
he had not definitely made up his
mind, but would do so on the trip.

HAVING A BIG TIME, WISH YOU WAR HERE

London. — (AP) — The war has
taken many middle-class English-
men into swank London homes
they'd never set a chance to enter
in peace time.

Typical "emergency hostess" is
Baroness Ravensdale, 43-year-old
daughter of the late Marquess Cur-
zon, who nightly entertains the crew
of a neighboring balloon barrage
squadron in her Mayfair home.

In the music room, set aside for
their use, the men have easy chairs,
shaded lights, tables for games and
writing, a radiophograph, and a
grand piano.

When Dirck introduced us,
though, Tim Lathrop spoke al-
most listlessly. His voice was low
and held an unexpected warmth
and his gray eyes were deep and
penetrating. Mary Ann, I noticed,
was all of a-flutter over him.

"I got part of your story from
the officer," the Sergeant said,
"but I want to hear it from you.
When did you meet your wife
last night?"

He faced Tim Lathrop, who had
seated himself on the low stool
close to the fireplace. And Dirck
sat down on the arm of my chair.

Tim Lathrop started haltingly,
as though he were having a dif-
ficult time gathering his thoughts.
"When I left the house, Louise,
my wife, was waiting for me. Her
car was parked a few doors down
the street in front of the laundry.
When she got out of the car and
came towards me I could see that
she was upset about something. I
had to get into the car to avoid a
scene because the minute she laid
eyes on me she started to quarrel.
She was raving—a mad woman,"
he paused and his eyes sought the
Sergeant's wretchedly.

It must have been hard for him
to talk before all of us. After all,
even though he had been separa-
ted from her, she was still his
wife, and he seemed a pretty sen-
sitive person.

"What time did you leave the
house?" the Sergeant asked.
"It must have been about half-
past eleven. You see I left the
shop, thinking I'd go back to the
hotel, and then I decided to go up
to see Richard, so I came in the
house door and went upstairs."

The Sergeant looked at him in-
tently. "Richard wasn't here last
night, was he?"

Continued tomorrow

SHORT SHOTS

Reflector Bureau.
By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Feb. 9.—Renunciation of
gubernatorial aspirations by Willis
Smith has set the political gallery
to wondering where some of the
most powerful Smith support will
eventually land.

There is more than a little specu-
lation over future actions of former
Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus. Ma-
jor L. P. McLendon of Greensboro
and Smith's father-in-law Tom Lee
of Haywood, for instance.

Nobody seems to have any clear
ideas about it, but there is a rather
definite impression that either Com-
missioner of Revenue A. J. Maxwell
or J. M. Broughton will get the
benefit of this residuary of the
Smith alignment.

Incidentally, Smith makes no se-
cret of the fact that he would to-
day be an announced candidate for
Governor if he could have located
your Raleigh reporter on the late
evening of Tuesday, January 30. His
platform was mimeographed and
the letter writing concern had the
whole bundle of them ready to mail
out to all newspapers in North

Washington Daybook

By Preston Grever

Washington.—Said on Sec-
retary of State Hull's trip to the
toes of Russia's Ambassador Con-
stantine Oumansky at their recent
conference that almost any sort of
a howl might have been expected.
Neither Ambassador Oumansky
nor Secretary Hull said anything
officially after the conference. But
it was a hot session, authoritative
sources report. This is the story as
it is being told here—

Oumansky had plenty to kick
about on behalf of his country, and
probably had been told pretty fore-
fully to do some kicking. This coun-
try has not even tried to hide its
hope that Finland will knock Sta-
lin's legions into the Volga.

But the "kick-off" incident seems
to have been a speech by Assistant
Secretary of War Louis Johnson in
New York before the state bankers'
association. He referred to Finland
as an "outpost of modern civiliza-
tion." Presumably beyond Finland
was only barbarism.

"Again," said Johnson in the
speech, "the world beholds the
proof of the age-old axiom that a
free man is worth at least a dozen
serfs." He referred to Finland's foes
as the "forces of history and op-
pression" where "politics are purges
stymie the officers in command and
blind submission dominates the
men in the ranks."

White House Approval
With such stinging phrases in his
mind, the smallest, trimly-built Ou-
mansky swept into the state de-
partment. Doubtless he knew, as all
Washington knows, that important
speeches by Louis Johnson and other
members of the little cabinet are
usually passed on by the White
House before delivery. That added
to the sting.

Hull had a caller, so Oumansky
had to wait 15 minutes. Further in-
dignity.

At last into the Secretary's office
he strode.

Hull, as usual the polite Southern
gentleman first, the hard voiced
diplomat second, arose and asked
Oumansky to sit down.

"I will not sit down," said Ou-
mansky icily. "This is not a social
call. I am here on business. I have
come to protest."

"To be sure," said Hull, sitting
down to await the blast.

"We have been insulted," snap-
ped Oumansky, whose perfect Eng-
lish, according to some accounts,
wavered at points.

"We are a civilized nation. We are
not serfs. We are a free people. I
protest at these insults."

We'll Pigeon-Hole It

Hull, whose soft brown eyes con-
ceal a Tennessee crust as hard as
Russia's best tank armor, listened
to the outburst, then followed with
one of his own, in words parallel
to the following:

"Mr. Ambassador, ever since Rus-
sia was recognized by this country
in 1933 this country has filed pro-
test after protest with your coun-
try." (We have it that he did not
name them, but hot in his mind no
doubt was recollection of the caval-
ier treatment of U. S. Ambassador
Steinhart when he sought to gain
information of the "City of Flint")
held at Murmansk.)

"Your country, Mr. Ambassador,
seems to have a pigeon-hole as big
as a wastebasket into which these
protests go, for we never receive a
reply from you."

"Well, this country is going to
start a pigeonhole of its own, a big
red pigeon-hole. And this protest is
the first thing to go into it."

That ended the interview. What
further Oumansky said has not
come to us. Oumansky left the
office, told reporters he had come
only to discuss current events with
Secretary Hull. The Secretary, asked
if the interview had been "satisfac-
tory," declined to comment. But re-
ports in official circles indicate he
thought it was satisfactory, very
satisfactory.

ORDINANCE

THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN OF
THE CITY OF GREENVILLE DO
ORDAIN:

Section. That it shall be unlaw-
ful for any building contractor, arti-
san, or other person to begin con-
struction of any building, or to re-
pair any building of any kind with-
in the corporate limits of the City of
Greenville, until after a permit has
been granted by the City and
through its proper officers, for the
construction of such building, or
the making of the repairs.

Section 2. Any person violating
this ordinance shall be guilty of a
misdemeanor and upon conviction
shall be fined \$10.00 and cost.

Section 3. This ordinance shall
be in full force and effect from and
after its ratification.
Ratified—February 8, 1940.
J. O. DVAL, City Clerk.

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THE DAILY REFLECTOR

"Pitt County's Leading Newspaper"

Greenville-Goldsboro Battle Expected To Draw Many

TO BE PLAYED HERE TONIGHT

Lady Phantoms To Meet Wayne Girls In Preliminary

A fast-stepping highly-touted Goldsboro basketball team will invade the Green Phantoms hardwood tonight, after a preliminary game between the Lady Phantoms and the Goldsboro sextet beginning at 7:30.

The keene rivalry which exists between Greenville and Goldsboro will insure a spirited contest this evening. Of three battles with the Earthquakes, last season the Phantoms emerged victorious in two. The other being the only loss of the season for the locals. All which means Goldsboro will be trying to better their attack and that Greenville will be fighting like demons to better their conference standing. The game promises to have no dull moments. Those that saw last Tuesday's encounter with Washington can verify the fact that Greenville's Phantoms are in top shape and are ready to give their opponents and the fans a snappy brand of basketball.

The Earthquakes defeated Kingston 24-22 and the Red Devils have defeated the Greenies twice during the current season.

When the referee sounds the call to the hardwood, fans will probably see Larry James, center; George Sakas and Burney Warren, forwards; Charles Williams and Marvin Stocks, guards.

The Greenville lassies having lost their tilt Wednesday night to Washington's strong team will be seeking a victory to get back on the winning side.

Goldsboro's sextet will be seeking revenge for two upsets handed them last year by the Ladies.

The starting lineup will probably be Joy Flanagan, Betty Tyson and Peggy West as forwards; Doris Roberts, Lab Wells and Virginia Simpson at the guard posts.

A capacity crowd is expected to witness the tilt tonight when Greenville battles the strong contestants from Goldsboro.

NEGRO CHAMPS TO PLAY HERE

Parmeles and Farmville Girls to Clash In This City

The Negro state champion girls will meet in the Planning Street auditorium Monday night at 8 p. m. when Parmele meets Farmville.

The Parmele team boasts of two all state players, Minnie Hunter, an all state forward, who made the Carolina oddities by beating a school 52-1. This season they beat the Scotland Neck team 50-1.

Alice Briley, an all state guard, is truly a defensive team in herself. She was voted the outstanding player in the last state tournament.

Farmville girls team boast of being able to score a point a minute this season. The Farmville team is well balanced with plenty of good substitutes. With this strong reserve power, Farmville is picked to win the boys' teams from these schools will furnish the preliminary at-



George Herman Ruth the great Bambino himself, celebrated his 46th birthday at home in New York and said he was well satisfied with life. Autograph seekers still take up lots of his time, but that disturbs him not at all. This picture shows the Babe holding a cake given him by two song-writing friends, May Breen and Peter de Rose. In the background is a well-worn easy chair.

Paul Leonard is Anxious For Campaign Of Issues

Reflector Bureau. By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Feb. 9.—Paul Leonard, who for years has been a voice crying in the wilderness against the sales tax, still refuses to be counted out, though he undoubtedly has been downed harder and more often than the tail back on a weak football team.

Right now Paul is making a swing through eastern North Carolina trying to put over the idea that this gubernatorial campaign should be one of "issues rather than personalities." As usual he is also trying to keep alive interest in the Fair Tax Association of which he is the executive head, and through which he has been battling the sales tax ever since its enactment in North Carolina.

With him is A. W. Bunch, Statesville furniture dealer who is president of the Association. Mr. Bunch doesn't talk quite as heatedly or as often as Mr. Leonard, but he's just as opposed.

Question before the Fair Taxers is identity of the candidate they shall support this time. Four years ago there wasn't any doubt—the whole outfit was for Ralph McDonald, bag and baggage, horse and foot, on land and on sea.

Leonard says no definite selection has yet been made—that none will be made before the Association's next meeting which is likely to be held here in Raleigh toward the end of this month.

On the face of the platforms put out by the various candidates, however, it would seem that Paul Grady has the inside track. He is the only one of the half dozen announced candidates who even hints that there can be immediate and total repeal of the Sales Tax. Lee Grady's talks of reducing it to two per cent. Tom Cooney of winning out the tax eventually through a reduction of one-half of one per cent each biennium for the next dozen years.

Two of the other three candidates—Commissioner of Revenue A. J. Maxwell and J. M. Broughton—indicated in their platforms that no immediate reduction of the tax is thought desirable.

The sixth candidate—Lieutenant Governor Wilkins P. Horton—has not yet announced his views. There has been talk unconfirmed from the Horton headquarters that he is considering a plank calling for an exemption two per cent levy.

In view of the enormous apathy with which the public has so far viewed the governor's proposal, it now looks as though Mr. Leonard and his associates have taken upon themselves a very tough assignment.

The Fair Tax advocates attribute lack of hostility to the sales tax among the masses of the people to the fact that in many if not most sections the merchants have just about abandoned collection of it as an open tax. He named locally after locality in which he says that

there is no mention whatever of "Sales Tax" in the purchase or sale of merchandise. The merchants, he says, and either adding the tax to the selling price or are absorbing it themselves.

No matter how the Leonard program is viewed, there is no getting around the indefatigable energy with which he pushes it in season and out of season. These Leonard activities are viewed, on the one extreme, as a commercialized sort of "racket" whereby Leonard keeps himself in a job by continual agitation of the sales tax. On the other extreme, he is looked upon as a crusader whose motives are perfectly idealistic.

Be that as it may, Leonard is on the loose again and if this campaign doesn't develop into one of "issues"—particularly one in which the sales tax is the main issue—it will be no fault of the hard-working Mr. Leonard.

J. A. Shanklin, cotton specialist of the State College Extension Service is urging all farmers to plant good cotton seed this year and to ward off boll weevil attacks.

WORLD FAMOUS ARTIST PAYS BRIEF VISIT HERE

(Continued from page one)

sole idea of producing a work of beauty, and if to accentuate this statement he said that he wanted to show art-lovers elsewhere in this country as well as those abroad that North Carolina had as much beauty as could be found anywhere.

Mr. Orr expressed his appreciation for North Carolina as a state with many virtues other than a place of historical interest and beauty. He recalled with pride that he had found where some of his ancestors came from here many years ago. The people themselves were praised by Mr. Orr, who said that he had found people in this state were in common with artists in that they did not regard a man by what he made, but what he does, whether what he is doing is worth-while.

In showing his collection of sketches of various parts of the state, Mr. Orr clearly demonstrated he knew the history of the state much better than many native Tar Heels. He explained the sketches as he went through them. The collection included such scenes as the sand dunes on the coast, historic spots in Bath, New Bern, Beaufort, Edenton, Wilmington, Halifax, Salisbury, Charlotte and other places

scenes of the state capitol. In addition to the historic places, it included beauty spots, such as the Orton gardens at Wilmington, mountain peaks and lakes of Western North Carolina.

While here Mr. Orr is sketching the Humber home, which task he will complete in a few days and leave for New York.

He first came to North Carolina in 1937 when he made several sketches for Duke University. The collection was viewed by some 2,500 persons and received much favorable comment. One comment regarding the collection which he highly regards was that of a professor who declared that the artist had seen his subjects "with loving eyes."

Regarding the Duke showing, Mr. Orr declared that the people of the state did not know they had these things of beauty. "Their compliments have made me work harder than ever and (also) enjoy the sketching," he added.

Because of the present tobacco situation, Triple-A officials are urging leaf growers of North Carolina and the South to plant 10 per cent less than their acreage allotment.

During 1939 Great Britain purchased 800,000 tons of scrap steel and iron from the United States.

FAIL TO PROBE MANY WRECKS

Patrol Investigates Less Than Half In West

Reflector Bureau By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Feb. 9.—A comparison of total fatalities in highway accidents with the number of such fatalities investigated by the State Highway Patrol reveals that in the territory patrolled by Troops C and D roughly speaking, western North Carolina less than half the total are probed by members of Captain L. R. Fisher's forces, while in the territory in which Troops A and B (roughly, eastern North Carolina) three-fourths of the fatal crashes are investigated by Captain Charles Farmer's troopers.

For the C-D region figures from the Highway Safety Division's annual report show that there were 484 deaths, while Captain Fisher's annual report reveals that his men investigated 214, or considerably less than half.

In the A-B Troop territory there were 459 traffic deaths in 1939, with Captain Farmer's men on hand to investigate in 317 cases, or approximately three-fourths.

Recently, publication of the Fish-

tractions. Neither girls team has lost a game in two years. Both teams have won 34 consecutive games. The decision on Monday night will give some idea of what the team will represent the east in the state play-off this season.

er report was misinterpreted to mean that there were only 214 fatalities in the West against 729 in the East; with a result that "General Meeklenburg" in the Charlotte Observer of last Sunday wrote quite a letter about it.

In the face of the correct figures there is an off-hand indication that the patrolmen in the East are far more active than those in the West; but here again there is danger of incorrect and hasty deductions, because it must be remembered that the patrol does not investigate accidents which occur within the limits of the larger cities—and it may well be that a much larger percent of the western fatalities occurred in urban centers than in the east.

Further delving into patrol activity reports indicates that the two general divisions are probably about equally alert and on the job.

The A-B boys, for instance, held an edge in number of accidents investigated—2,143 to 1,399 for the C-D group. In the other hand the Fisher forces inspected 166,370 vehicles during last year while the Farmer cohorts inspected 127,905.

Eastern patrolmen were on duty a total of 305,734 hours, against 271,588 for those in the West; but eastern officers made fewer arrests than the westerners, 13,751 to 14,139.

Other comparisons showed: Value of property recovered: East, \$130,221; West, \$93,732. Fines: east, \$116,577; west, \$205,203. Costs: east, \$104,119; west, \$105,201. Highway revenue collected (overhead, improper license, etc.) east, \$152,962; west, \$205,517.

Ronald Hocutt, Highway Safety Director, had no invidious comparisons to draw and his only comment on the situation is that there were too many fatalities, injuries and accidents in both East and West no matter what percentage of them were investigated or uninvestigated by members of the Highway Patrol.

One barrel of flour is considered sufficient for an average of 270 one-pound loaves of bread.

Domestic money orders in the United States were first issued on November 1, 1864.

BASKETBALL TO-NIGHT
GREENVILLE vs. GOLDSBORO

HIGH SCHOOL GYM
7:30 O'Clock
Admission 15c and 25c

The Phantoms Need and Deserve Your Support!

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE
Double Cola Bottling Co.

WANT ADS PAY

Hitch your license to a star!

STAR FOR STYLING Eye It... Feast your eyes on the smooth-flowing lines and contours of this best-selling Chevrolet for '40, with New "Royal Clipper" Styling. . . . Note that it's the longest of all lowest-priced cars, measuring 181 inches from front of grille to rear of body. . . . Yes, eye it and convince yourself that it's the "star for styling"—the outstanding beauty and luxury leader among all cars in its price range!

STAR FOR PERFORMANCE Try It... Just touch Chevrolet's Exclusive Vacuum-Power Shift and feel the hidden power cylinder supply 80% of the shifting effort automatically, as no other steering column gear-shift can do. . . . Step on the throttle and see how Chevrolet out-accelerates and out-climbs all other low-priced cars. . . . Relax as you enjoy "The Ride Royal"—the smoothest, safest, steadiest ride known. . . . Yes, try it and then you'll know that Chevrolet's the "star for performance" among all economy cars!

STAR FOR VALUE Buy It... See your Chevrolet dealer and learn how very little it will cost to own a new Chevrolet for '40 with your present car in trade. . . . Yes, buy it, and you'll own the "star for value," because "Chevrolet's FIRST Again!"

85-H.P. VALVE-IN-HEAD SIX AND UP, as Plus, Michigan. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories extra.

\$659 Prices subject to change without notice. A General Motors Value.

"Chevrolet's FIRST Again!"

White Chevrolet, Co. Inc. B & W Chevrolet Co. Inc. Greenville, N. C. Farmville, N. C.

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80c PINT
\$1.50 QUART 90 PROOF

Crab Orchard
Brand
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

Crab Orchard
BRAND
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

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BLONDIE — by Young

A Couple of Foul Balls

THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)

Now Showing: Port Your Helm, Sailor!

A Great Idea BUT—

You can't take your house with you if you're going away. Why not sell it or rent it? Find a buyer or a renter in the Want Ads!

Read And Use 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. RUSS
312 Evans Street
Day, Dial 3231 Night, Dial 3062

ALL NIGHT CAFE

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

BABY CHICKS—U. S. N. C. AP—

proved pullorum tested. Hatches each Tuesday. Purina Feeds and Poultry supplies. Drum's Electric Hatchery and Feed Store, 303 Alameda Ave., phone 2537. 18-1mo.

GET OUR PRICES ON NEW

plant bed cloth. Have 1 yard, 4 yard and 5 yard widths. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 27-1f

NO CHARGE FOR FINGER TIP

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

ATTENTION! 1939-1940 CAR

owners! Is your finger tip gear shift control hard to change? Nine out of ten are incorrectly lubricated. No charge for inspection this week. Flanagan Service Station, Evans at Ninth St. 8-1f

We Clean and Press

Mrs. S. S. Suits, Ladies' Coats—Dresses Our work must please and a trial will convince you.

CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS
Dial 2276—Leon Smith, Prop.

FOR RENT—TWO-ROOM FURNISHED

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

SPECIAL—100-POUND BAGS OF

Meat Salt, \$1.00 per bag. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. Nov. 6-1f

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

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

DRY KINDLING WOOD—\$2.00

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

LOANS—IF INTERESTED IN

securing F. H. A. loans at an interest rate of 4 1/2%, consult B. W. Mosley, Realtor. 5-1f

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

DAVE KRAMER, CUSTOM TAILOR

here Wednesday, Thursday and Friday with his new Spring line. Kittrell's Suit Shop, Next to State Theatre. 7-35

FOR RENT—TWO-ROOM FURNISHED

apartment. Newly finished. To couple without children. 1210 Evans Street. 8-35

Typewriters

WOODSTOCK

J. A. Moore Office Equipment Company, 250 Tazewell Street, Norfolk, Virginia; W. B. Kerr, Agent, Rocky Mount, N. C.

Radio Repairs

—BY—**FACTORY TRAINED EXPERTS**

DIAL 3114

McCormick Music Co.
121-122 W. Fourth Street
DIAL 3114

MOVED!

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

PITT POULTRY COMPANY
10-1mo.

DIAL REID PERKINS AT 2368

for your fuel oil. 24-1mo

POULTRY AND EGGS WANTED

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

SPECIAL!

5,000,000 Motorists now save over 1/2 with guaranteed recapped tires. Call us for special prices.

MIXON'S RETREAD CO.
14th and Evans St. Dial 2731
24-1mo.

TAKEN UP—BLACK MALE HOG

with white markings—weighs about 300 pounds—owner can get same by paying costs. Lonnie Wilson, Highway 11, 5 miles south of Bethel. 9-25

BABY CHICK SALE—U. S. AP—

proved, N. C. Bloodtested. Special discount of \$2.50 per hundred less than regular price. Sexed chicks, pullets and cockerels. Rocky Mount Hatchery, Seeds and Feeds, Rocky Mount, N. C., opposite Post Office. 6-6f

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

Chocolate Pecan Wafers, Large Coconut and Peach Pies, French Bread. Peoples' Bakery. 9-1f

SPECIAL LOW PRICES

Small Pork Chops.....13 1/2¢ lb

FRIENDLY GROCERY
1000 West Fifth St. Dial 2245
Prompt Delivery 8-35

ROOM FOR RENT—STEAM HEAT

—shower—two blocks Five Points. 198 East Eighth St. Dial 2527. 6-1f

MAN WANTED FOR RAWLEIGH

Route of 800 families in Pitt County, Greenville. Write today, Rawleigh'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—LIVE BAIT—NATIVE

Baltimore minnows. Pinkey's Place, Washington and Greenville highway. 9-25

FOR RENT—TWO OR THREE

rooms. Can be used as an apartment. 208 West Fourth Street. Miss Alice Moore. 7and9

HATFIELD DANA STOKER COAL

has a record for high efficiency and low cost. It is noted for low ash and exceptional purity, containing over 96 1/2% burnable fuel. W. C. Clark, Ice-Coal-Coke-Wood. Dial 2431. 7-eod-45

BUY THE BEST—IT PAYS—

See us for all kinds Garden Seed, Tennessee 76 and Kobe Lespedeza, Pulghum Oats, Open Formula Feeds and Fertilizers. Quality Chicks each week. Pitt FCX, 901 Dickinson Avenue, Dial 2214. 9-65

AT THE VERY BEGINNING WE

felt that only Quality Coals would stand the test of time, and as a result of our long experience we feel that DANA COAL is the most dependable fuel mined. W. C. Clark, Ice-Coal-Coke-Wood. Dial 2431. 7-eod-45

GARDEN SEED, GARDEN PEAS,

Onion Sets, Flower Seed and Cabbage Plants. White's Stores. Feb. 5-eod-2wk

FOR SALE—6-ROOM BRICK

bungalow, College View, in excellent condition. Holland Furnace. Dial 2252 for appointment. Mon-Wed-Fri-Sat. 18-1f

FOR RENT—SIX-ROOM DWELLING

West Fourth Street. Good condition, excellent neighborhood close in. Immediate possession. \$35.00 per month in advance. A. M. Mosley. 25-1f

CABBAGE PLANTS FOR SALE—

Early Jersey and Charleston Wakefield. J. F. Arthur, 14th street, Dial 2865. 9-65

Chicago Grain Market

GRAIN.....Nvx.(9kN. s (Courtesy Vernon Parrish)

WHEAT—Open Close Pr. Cl.
May.....99% 99% 99%
July.....96% 97% 97%
Sept.....96% 96% 96%

CORN.....
May.....56% 56% 56%
July.....56% 56% 56%
Sept.....57% 56% 57%

OATS.....
May.....40% 40% 40%
July.....35% 35% 35%
Sept.....33% 33% 33%

RYE.....
May.....66% 66% 67%
July.....66% 66% 66%

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams) Richmond, Feb. 9.—Hogs, receipts moderate, market steady and unchanged, 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 to \$3.60. Cattle, market quotable around steady with Wednesday. Steers, strictly good fat butcher steers \$8.25-\$8.50, mediums around \$6.50 to \$7.50, common \$5.00 to \$6.00. Heifers, average run near by medium heifers \$5.50-\$6.50; good beef breed heifers \$7.50 to \$8.00; poor grades as to value. Cows, strictly good fat butcher cows \$5.50-\$5.75; mediums \$4.50-\$5.25; common and canners \$3.50 to \$4.50. Vealers, slightly weaker tendency. Good and choice vealers generally \$11.00 to \$11.50 top; poor quality lower as to value bulls good fat butcher bulls \$6.00 to \$6.50; extra choice little higher; lights around \$5.00 to \$6.00.

New York Cotton

New York, Feb. 9.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened two to eight higher. Mid-morning prices were steady at net gains of two to six points. At noon the market was two to seven net higher.

Mar.	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
May	10.99	11.02	10.97
July	10.73	10.76	10.67
Oct.	10.40	10.41	10.32
Dec.	9.75	9.75	9.67
Jan.	9.60	9.62	9.56
Jan.	9.54	9.58	9.52

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Feb. 9.—(AP)—Profit takers battered the stock market for a while today, but eventually were shaken off and leaders resumed the climb started Thursday.

Gains of fractions to two points at a fast opening soon were cut down. Buying began later in the afternoon and had seeped into virtually all departments near the fourth hour, with prices around the best of the day.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

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

A. C. L.	19 1/2
Anacosta	23
American Radiator	9 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	78 1/2
Chrysler	86 1/2
C. I. T.	55 1/2
Coca Cola	121 1/2
Commercial Credit	47 1/2
Commercial Solvent	14 1/2
Consolidated Oil	7 1/2
Continental Can	45 1/2
Electric Bond and Share	7 1/2
General Motors	54 1/2
Gillette	6 1/2
International Telephone	24 1/2
Lorillard	24 1/2
Nash Kelvinator	6 1/2
National Dairy	16 1/2
Otis Steel	11 1/2
Packard	3 1/2
Paramount Pictures	7 1/2
Pullman	28 1/2
Pure Oil	8 1/2
Radio	5 1/2
Reynolds	40 1/2
Simmons	22 1/2
Southern Railway	18 1/2
Standard Brands	7 1/2
Sperry Corporation	46 1/2
Texas Corporation	44 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	35
United Aircraft	48 1/2
United Corporation	2 1/2
U. S. Steel	60 1/2
U. S. Steel	60 1/2
Warner Pictures	3 1/2
Western Union	25
Douglas Aircraft	85
N. Y. Central	17 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	39 1/2
American Tobacco	90 1/2
U. S. Alcohol	22 1/2
Aviation Corporation	7 1/2
Murtis Wright	10 1/2
American Telephone	171 1/2

Pitt Home Robbed Of \$16 Yesterday

Members of the sheriff's office today were investigating the robbery of \$16 from the home of Tom Tyson, who lives about six miles from the city on the New Bern highway.

The home was entered some time yesterday or last night while all members of the family were absent. Upon returning at 10 o'clock last night members of the family found \$16 in a World's Fair souvenir bank left in the dresser drawer had been taken.

Officers expressed the belief that someone in the neighborhood and familiar with the home was responsible for the theft.

Dizzy Dean A Hold-Out

Chicago, Feb. 9.—(AP)—Dizzy Dean, the Chicago Cubs' problem pitcher, emerged from a two-hour conference with Owner Phil K. Wrigley today and declared he was

TODAY — SATURDAY

TEX RITTER

IN "MAN FROM TEXAS" with his horse "WHITE FLASH"

—Plus—**"TRACY'S G-MEN"** No. 9 **GANG COMEDY**

Audits • Systems • Tax Service

JOHN C. PROCTOR & CO.
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
OFFICE: OVER H. A. WHITE & SONS PHONE 2322

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

- Append
- Involving less risk
- Behind a vessel
- Rocky pinnacle
- Means of communication
- Meaning: collog.
- Humble
- Pilaging
- Ceased from work
- Haul
- The present time
- Anglo-Saxon slaves
- Valise; collog.
- Leading strap
- Exist
- Bird of the Arabian Nights
- Conflict
- American author
- You and me
- Meeting
- Grit
- Make fast
- Trips
- Formerly
- Cooks by dry heat

DOWN

- Kind of perfume; variant
- Sun-dried brick; collog.
- Extreme or radical
- Velocity
- Exclamation
- In place of
- City in Oklahoma
- Relieve from fatigue or depression
- Bring into a row
- Swamp
- Label
- Cease
- Fog
- Play or toy
- Very black
- Ovale
- Dig in the ground
- Went up
- Flower
- Covering of a watch face
- Movement from point to point
- Eddie tuber
- Play the chief part
- Tips
- Soft drinks; collog.
- Piece of baked clay
- Row
- Large knife
- Shout
- Color
- Intimidate
- Fronson

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

Probes Death

A naval board of inquiry is investigating the deaths of Lieut. George F. Standish, Jr. (above), 29, and his wife, found recently in their Waikiki, Honolulu, apartment. Police said notes apparently written by Standish indicated he had shot his wife while she slept and then killed himself.



Debts Of Country Lower Than In '32

Washington, Feb. 9.—(AP)—President Roosevelt asserted today that the total debt in this country including federal, state, local and private, had gone down between \$3,000,000,000 and \$4,000,000,000 since 1932, while the population had increased six or seven per cent.

Discussing the debt situation at a press conference, he elaborated on a discussion of the same question at a Hyde Park, N. Y., conference Monday.

—SPECIALS FOR— Saturday and Sunday

ANGEL FOOD Light and Tender	25c and 39c	SPONGE LAYERS SPONGE CUPS for Short Cakes	25c and 10c
OLD HOME POUND CAKE	25c	ORANGE LAYER CAKE	25c
SPECIAL CAKES AND COOKIES FOR VALENTINE			
FRENCH PASTRY, CREAM PUFFS AND ECLAIRS			
English Muffins, Whole Wheat Muffins, Butter Rolls, Pocketbook Rolls and French Rolls			
SURPRISE THE FAMILY BY SERVING SANDWICH ROLLS OR HOT DOG ROLLS			
Ask your Grocer or Phone Our Shop for Butter Flake Break—any style loaf	10c	Visit Our Shop or Phone for a Complete Variety of Baked Goods	

Mrs. Morton's Bakery
BAKERS OF BUTTER FLAKE BREAD

Garner In Primary

Chicago, Feb. 9.—(AP)—Julius P. Smetanka, Chicago attorney, announced today he would enter the name of Vice President Garner in the Illinois presidential preferential primary at 4 p. m. today.

Health Work In Pitt Shown

(Continued from page one)

Hugh A. Thompson of Raleigh continues at full capacity, there being an attendance of 35 patients for January.

In connection with our tuberculosis work, we are pleased to inform you that the tuberculosis Christmas seal sale, which was concluded in December, proved according to our information, to be the most successful in the history of Pitt county. In view of the increased amount of funds available for free x-ray, we plan a three weeks state tuberculosis clinic this year, beginning April 1, instead of the usual two weeks clinic.

In the matter of school work, I wish to report that in the control of scabies, pediculosis, etc., that our nurses made 4,595 inspections.

OH JOHNNY

HOW YOU CAN TURN RUNAWAY ROMANCE INTO A RIOT OF FUN AND FIREWORKS

Today—"GERONIMO" with P. Foster Ellen Drew

Featuring the Scotch Song of the Century "OH JOHNNY, HOW YOU CAN LOVE"

Laughs set to the sizzling pace of the nation's song sensation!

OH, JOHNNY, How You Can Love

More Fun "OH, YOU Nazy SPY" Stodge Comedy

TOM BROWN - PEGGY MORAN Allen JENKINS - Donald MEEK Juanita QUIGLEY - Isabel JEWELL Betty Jane RHODES

Merrie Melody Cartoon & Novelty

PITT

It's the Early Bird that gets the Fun

The model illustrated is the BUICK SUPER model 51 four-door touring sedan \$1159 delivered at Flint, Mich. White sidewall tires additional.*

ONE of these days the itch is going to hit you to get out and get in on the fun a Buick can be in the spring-time.

You're going to feel an irrepresible yen to touch off that husky, sweet-singing Dynafash power plant and swing out in gentle coil-spring comfort to take in the fresh spring landscape.

Maybe, like others we know of, you've even got the model picked out, and are just "waiting a few weeks" to do something definite about it.

But may we emphasize, in purely friendly interest, that a lot of other people probably have the same idea.

And that when they start buying in droves—as they do every year about the ides of March—even Buick's big factory has trouble keeping up with them.

Help Promote Safety—Dim Your Lights When Passing

Of course, we're doing all we can to be ready for everyone.

But you can get only so many cars in a warehouse.

And a full warehouse can empty awfully fast.

And what with everybody wanting Buicks this season, we can't say how long we can promise the delivery we can give now.

So why not play the early bird this year? Why not get the jump on your neighbor and be driving your Buick while he's still talking about getting his?

You've nothing to lose, a lot of fun to gain—and you'll find the address of your Buick dealer in the phone book.

Not a six but an EIGHT for \$895 and up delivered at Flint, Mich. *Transportation and local taxes (state optional) equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

"Best buy's Buick!"

EXEMPT FROM GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

SEE YOUR NEAREST BUICK DEALER

this month is the proposed malaria drainage project for the Shiloh area, just east of Grifton, the drainage to empty into Contentines creek. The citizens of Grifton area are pushing the project with determination and the health department, of course, is backing them in every way possible.

NOW 75¢ • \$1.35

PINT QUART

WAS 80¢ PT.—\$1.45 QT.

OLD LOG CABIN

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

90 Proof

National Distillers Prod. Corp., N.Y.

Try Our Want Ads