

THE WEATHER
Partly cloudy, continued cold except slightly warmer in southwest portions and in the mountains tonight; Friday increasing cloudiness, slightly warmer followed by rain in west portions in afternoon or at night.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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

VOL. 107 No. 57

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 15, 1940

Associated Press

Price: 5 Cents

LEE CONVICTS CAUGHT AFTER DARING ESCAPE

Three Prisoners Overpower Attendant At Camp

ONE CONVICTED IN PITT COUNTY

Trio Picked Up By Members of Lee Sheriff's Office, However, Shortly After Making Break

Raleigh, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Three prisoners made a daring escape from the Lee county camp of the State penal division today but were caught quickly.

Oscar Pitts, penal division superintendent, named the escapees as Robert Griffin, Willie Fred Fox and D. G. Traylor. The three left the prison camp carrying two shotguns and a rifle.

Pitts related what happened as follows: Steward D. B. Locke opened the cell block at about 9:30 this morning to take medicine to sick prisoner. The three men who escaped jumped on him and one had a knife. They forced Locke to take them to the quarters occupied by the guards, secured the weapons and ammunition and made Locke give them his automobile keys. They took his car and left, going toward Jonesboro.

A few minutes after the escape of the men was reported to the Lee county sheriff the sheriff notified the prison camp that the three had been caught near Cameron by his men.

Pitts said he was informed that the "officer or officers" who made the escape were fired at the automobile of the escapees and that they stopped and surrendered without further trouble and "nobody was hurt."

Griffin, 17 years old, entered prison from Vance county last March to serve three to five years for breaking and entering; Fox, 23, had a five to seven year sentence imposed in November, 1938, in Davidson county for breaking, entering, larceny and receiving; and Traylor, about 30, had 28 to 30 years to serve for robbery, breaking entering and larceny in Pitt and Bertie counties in 1933.

Kiwanis To Observe Annual Ladies Night

The Greenville Kiwanis club's annual "Ladies Night" will be held at the Country Club tomorrow night, at which time the Kiwanians and their ladies will enjoy a banquet, after which they will join in dancing.

The dinner is scheduled to get underway at 6:45 o'clock and members are urged to be on time. Kiwanians T. E. Wilson and E. Bloom are in charge of arrangements for the dance. Others on the general committee are Dr. Robert S. Boyd, M. K. Blount and Secretary D. C. Moore, Jr.

Loss To Shipping Claimed By Nazis

Berlin, Feb. 15.—(AP)—The German high command communique today reported a total of 58,000 tons of shipping sunk yesterday, "a particularly successful day for German sea war, especially submarines."

"As a result, a patrol activity south of Saarbrücken numerous prisoners were taken," the German communique said.

(Against this claim was a British admiral's announcement last night that two German submarines had been sunk and a French communique reported capture of an unidentified German freighter.)

Two Facing Charges After Auto Collision

Two white men have been cited to court as the result of a collision between two automobiles at the corner of Columbia street and Dickinson avenue about 8 o'clock last night.

Larry McLawhorn, said to have been the driver of one of the cars, is charged with reckless driving and also with driving drunk; M. P. Moore, Jr. is charged with reckless driving.

Local Man's Store In Rose Hill Is Robbed

The newly completed, but still unopened store in Rose Hill owned by Carl Reid of this city was reported to have been robbed last night, but the amount of the loss or details were not known here today.

Finland Calls Reserves As Fighting Continues Along Karelian Isthmus

Saved 2 From



Lieut. Ruxton Ridgely (above) of the Maryland state police led tour of his fellow-troopers against a crowd of 1,000 near Stockton, Md., and rescued two negro women who had been taken from jail at nearby Snow Hill. The crowd was seeking suspects held for the killing of a Stockton farmer and the wounding of his wife.

DISTRICT Y D C MEET PLANNED

Rally To Be Held In This City Some Time in April

Hoover Taft, state Young Democrats Club organizer, today announced preliminary plans for a congressional district rally to be held in Greenville some time in April.

The rally of the young democrats is expected to attract candidates for governor, as well as aspirants to lesser state offices, thereby providing local citizens with a close-up of a large number of candidates at one time.

This will be the first time such a meeting has been held in this city. The rally was held in Plymouth last year, but politics were not as "hot" then as this year and a record crowd is expected to gather here.

Mr. Taft declared that while the candidates would be welcomed, none would be allowed to make a speech expounding his platform. "We will welcome and recognize them," the state organizer declared, "but we will have some prominent democrats who are not a candidate for the principal speaker."

The meeting, one in a series of Jeffersonian Rallies to be held throughout the state, will be in the form of a dinner session. All state YDC officers are expected to be here for the meeting.

Mr. Taft revealed that local rally officers would be appointed by the state president in the near future after which complete plans for the local affair will be arranged.

Candidate Would Reapportion N. C.

Kenley, N. C., Feb. 15.—(AP)—Paul D. Grady, a candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, said today that he was in favor of an immediate reapportionment in North Carolina after the 1940 census is completed.

"Our constitution expressly requires that the state shall be re-districted at the first session after the return of every enumeration by order of Congress," said Grady. "This is a part of our fundamental law and is designed to divide our inhabitants into approximately equal groups and assure the separate groups of fair governmental representation based upon the number of people served."

"We cannot and should not longer ignore this mandate of our constitution which is the voice of our people. Therefore if I am elected governor I shall recommend and strongly urge that the legislature immediately upon convening begin a study of this situation in the light of the 1940 census and that appropriate legislation be enacted to carry out both the letter and spirit of this constitutional provision."

There was no legislative reapportionment after the 1930 census, though the congressional districts were realigned.

Senator Ashurst of Arizona was born in Nevada while his parents were journeying by covered wagon to Arizona.

Men of 43 and 44 Years of Age Called To Colors, Making Second Class Summoned Within 24 Hours; Finns Report 16 Red Planes Shot Down and Another Downed by Russians Themselves

Helsinki, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Finland today called another class of reserves to the colors, the second in 24 hours, as furious fighting on the Karelian isthmus was reported to have cost the invading Red army 3,500 dead.

The class of 1896, men 43 and 44, was called up for service against the Russians, who sent a squadron of 27 planes droning over Helsinki today to cause the capital's first air raid alarm in weeks. No bombs were dropped, however.

A Finnish communique described heavy fighting on the isthmus front, now in its 15th day of battle, and declared Russian attacks had been repulsed on numerous sectors.

The Finns shot down 16 Soviet planes yesterday and Russian fliers fighting among themselves downed one of their own aircraft, the communique asserted, without shedding any further light on the incident.

Finnish front line troops reported they saw Soviet planes suddenly turn against some of their own bombers. A few moments later a Russian bomber crashed behind the Finnish line.

Speculation Aroused By Statement of FDR

Aboard U. S. S. Lang, Feb. 15.—(AP)—President Roosevelt remarked cryptically at a press conference today that it might be fair to assume his pending sea trip would, as so often happens, combine business with a vacation.

The statement aroused all sorts of speculation since Mr. Roosevelt did not choose to deny in response to a question a possibility that he might contact French, British and Italian authorities during the course of a cruise on the cruiser Tuscaloosa.

Although he was advised that reporters "thought that they would get an awful kick in the pants," the President asserted merely that he did not think he could comment.

Nor would he amplify his declaration that the state Democratic convention would be held here May 17.

PARTY CONFAB SET MAY 17TH

Date of State Convention Moved Back By One Day

Raleigh, Feb. 15.—(AP)—R. Gregg Cherry of Gastonia, state Democratic chairman, announced today that the state Democratic convention would be held here May 17.

The committee agreed in a mail poll to change the date from May 16 to May 17 because Memorial auditorium here had another engagement for May 16.

The state committee met 10 days ago and set the meeting for May 16 without finding out whether it could get the auditorium.

Gov. Hoy commented that some persons had been critical of the early date set for the meeting, which will put the convention earlier than in many years. He said that Democrats of New Hampshire would meet March 12; Wisconsin, April 2; Illinois, April 9; and Massachusetts, April 30; and that Tennessee had announced its slate of delegates to be voted on "so ours isn't so early considering others."

Road In Dare County Damaged By Gale

Raleigh, Feb. 15.—(AP)—The Highway and Public Works commission received reports from Dare county today that about 500 feet of the hard surface highway along the ocean had been "half eaten" away by waves blown over the road in yesterday's storm.

Shoulders were washed away for 1,000 feet or more, but no damage was done to bridges in the area. Traffic was being maintained, but the water was still blocking repair work.

Led The Way



JAKE SKINNER
Pitt County's first Eagle Scout. Jake Skinner, (above) was the first Eagle Scout in Pitt county and also the first to attain that rank in any of the nearby counties. During his summer vacation and for a number of years after his graduation at the University of North Carolina, Mr. Skinner was Scout leader and through his efforts local interest in Scouting was kept alive at a time when it was at a low ebb. He represented this district at the first state meeting of Scout masters and patrol leaders at Chapel Hill. He is now employed by the state and lives in Raleigh.

FATHER & SON BANQUET HELD

Annual Scouting Event Conducted Last Night

Featured by the conferring of Eagle rank on 13 Greenville youths, the annual Boys Scouts' Father-Son banquet was held at the Woman's club building last night with approximately 200 in attendance.

It is believed to be the first time in Scouting history that the rank of Eagle has been conferred on 22 at any one time. Seven local Scouts had previously attained the rank of Eagle during the past year, making 20. It was recalled during the meeting that Jake Skinner was the first Eagle Scout in Greenville and that much progress had been made here in a comparative few years.

The meeting was presided over by S. B. Underwood, with R. C. Deal of the college faculty making the principal address. Mr. Deal recalled that making dinner talks was nothing new to him—he is probably in as great demand as anyone in Eastern North Carolina—brought back the fact that he got as much pleasure from speaking to the fathers and sons gathered at the meeting as from any in his life. He was introduced by Dr. Carl Adams, also of the college.

Mr. Deal emphasized the fact that the youths of today had far greater advantages than those of any past generation, but he pointed out that there was much keener competition for the more preferred stations in life and that the boys would have to take advantage of every opportunity offered them to fit themselves for the responsibilities that they must soon accept as grown men if they wish to make a success in life.

Following opening of the meeting with "America," the invocation by Rev. W. A. Ryan and the dinner, Mayor Jack Spain made a brief address of welcome, which was responded to by Warren Picklen in behalf of the Scouts and J. S. Picklen, speaking for the fathers. Mr. Picklen pointed out the fine work being done in Scouting here and praised the leaders, especially George Thomason, assistant Scout executive for this district.

(Continued on page two)

Britain Welcomes Heroes; Reports Nazi Subs Sunk; Speeds Finnish Volunteers

Nation Greeted Crew Of Cruiser Exeter Who Took Part In Sinking of German Battleship; Considering Special Machinery to Expedite Permits for British Volunteers to Finland

London, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Welcoming home victors in one great sea battle, Britain today counted four more German submarines as victims of the past six days of warfare and turned attention toward speeding volunteers on their way to Finland.

First Lord of the Admiralty Winston Churchill voiced the nation's welcome to the cruiser Exeter, which steamed into Plymouth, scarred by her victorious fight with the German battleship Admiral Graf Spee off Montevideo December 13.

The Exeter's crew was congratulated especially for fighting a battle in "the old style instead of the long and intricate struggle with mines and U-boats."

An Admiralty statement said two more German submarines had been sunk, making four in six days, and an unofficial total near 50 for the war.

Authoritative sources reported the British were prepared to offer convoy protection to all neutral shipping, whether passing through contraband control points or not, because of German insistence yesterday that submarines had the right to sink any ship bound for the control points.

German spokesmen asserted today, however, that American apprehension aroused by the statement was ill founded and that Germany was speaking only theoretically.

Other authoritative quarters said the government was considering special machinery to expedite mass permits for British volunteers to Finland without putting any age limit on those who may volunteer.

Winston-Salem Block Is Destroyed By Fire

A \$100,000 fire swept the entire Second street block between Liberty and Main streets just before daylight here today.

Another \$100,000 was the estimate in this vicinity for the damage done by a gale which was experienced here for some 24 hours.

Four engine companies and one aerial unit fought the fire from all sides and from the air and managed to confine it to an area one block long and about a third of a block wide.

Fire Chief M. G. Brown, trapped under falling brick when the walls of the Liberty street hotel fell, was injured and rushed to the hospital at the height of the blaze.

HERE'S A SIGN OF SPRING!

Despite the recent bad weather, one sign of spring appeared in Greenville today—and it was not the proverbial robin. A visitor to the city was observed wearing a straw hat. Observers remarked that it was a good thing that the wind was not blowing as strong today as yesterday.

Youth Tried For "Perfect Crime"



Accused of attempting to accomplish the "perfect crime" in the slaying of his former friend, Herbert Wolff, 28, Carl Hubert Erickson, 25, rated as a "super-mentality," went to trial in Chicago. He is shown receiving an encouraging kiss in the court room from his mother, Mrs. Truda Erickson.

Would Ban Mail Planes From Stops In Bermuda

Action By Congress Proposed by Senator Clark

Washington, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Sen. Clark (D-Mo.) urged Congress today to write into the neutrality act a provision outlawing any except forced landings of American air mail planes at Bermuda.

Asserting that British action in "refueling" American mail at Bermuda had caused a great deal of international friction, Clark offered a bill in the senate to alter the section which specifically excluded Bermuda mail planes from restrictions of the neutrality law.

He declared that the "insistence of the British government in refusing the United States mail" at Bermuda had provoked protests by the State Department with apparently little result.

His amendment was referred to the Foreign Relations committee. On a related aspect of foreign affairs, Senator Glass (D-Va.) said that the neutrality law "has been encouraging Hitler to make the threat that Germany and the right to attack American vessels, which is a demand for information on the payments that are offered on tobacco, cotton, peanuts, potatoes, commercial truck and soil building practices."

Practices that will count toward meeting farmers' soil building goals will be explained and the meeting will be open for any questions in the minds of farmers. A member of the county committee and a representative of the county agent's office will be at each meeting.

Making Reservations For Meeting Tuesday

W. T. Kyzer, executive secretary of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce, declared today that reservations for the annual membership meeting to be held at the Woman's Club building Tuesday night, were steadily coming in.

However, he stressed the necessity for members to advise officials of their intention to attend and urged them to do so at once so arrangements can be made.

Mrs. Tabor's Father Succumbs In Alabama

Mrs. Dean Tabor, wife of the head of the music department of East Carolina Teachers College, received word this afternoon of the death of her father, S. L. Gipson, of Albertsville, Ala., at noon today.

Funeral arrangements had not been arranged. Mrs. Tabor, one of three surviving daughters, left immediately for Albertsville. Other survivors are the wife and two daughters, Mrs. R. W. Rutledge of Florence, Ala., and Miss Ruth Gipson of Birmingham, Ala.

NEW BUS LINE

Raleigh, Feb. 15.—(AP)—The State Utilities commission following a hearing today granted the Sutherland Brothers bus system a franchise to operate busses from Goldsboro to Snow Hill to Farmville to Bruce to Greenville and back to Goldsboro.

WALLACE ASKS PROCESS LEVY TO AID FARMERS

Says Plan Would Help Farmer Withstand War

CITES NEED OF GREATER INCOME

Secretary of Agriculture Declares Situation Brought On By War Makes Need Essential

Washington, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Secretary Wallace told the House Agriculture committee today that his "income certificate" system of processing taxes offered the best possible way to enable farmers to "withstand the stresses of the present war."

Indeed, he said, the national welfare requires Congress to increase farm income.

Wallace recommended the certificate plan for boosting the cash yield for producers of such crops as cotton, wheat, tobacco, rice, prunes and raisins.

For certain other crops such as corn which do not pass through centralized manufacturing process he recommended increased government appropriations for benefit payments.

The section outlined four alternative methods for increasing farm income.

Increased appropriation for subsidies, price fixing, government loans that would peg commodity prices at higher levels and the marketing certificate plan.

"As far as I have been able to determine, the marketing certificate approach is clearly superior," he said.

Norfolk Cotton Market Is Claimed By Death

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 15.—(AP)—John H. Rodgers, 75, prominent throughout the south in the cotton business, died at his home here today after a long illness. He was native of England, and had resided in Norfolk more than 30 years.

The firm of Rodgers and Company, of which he was president, had offices in Tarboro, N. C., and Houston, Texas.

Funeral services will be held in Norfolk at noon Saturday.

Divorce Action Filed By James Roosevelt

Los Angeles, Feb. 14.—(AP)—James Roosevelt, film executive and son of the president, filed suit for divorce today from Betty Cushing Roosevelt.

His complaint charged desertion. It said Roosevelt and the former Betty Cushing of Boston and New Haven were married June 4, 1933 in Brookline, Mass., and separated November 1, 1938.

Roosevelt asked only for a divorce and "such other relief as may be equitable."

Diamond Shoals Ship Weathers Heavy Gale

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 15.—(AP)—The Coast Guard reported today that the Diamond Shoals lightship had not been damaged by yesterday's gale and merely had slipped her moorings in order to ride out the high seas.

She was heading back to her station off Cape Hatteras, N. C., under her own power. At first the Coast Guard was uncertain whether the craft had snapped her six ton anchor chain.

Do not use fertilizers which fail to meet requirements for crops grown on your particular soils, advises C. B. Williams, head of the State College Agronomy Department.

Weather Report

J. A. CLARK (Agricultural Observer)

TEMPERATURES
High yesterday 5
Low yesterday 3
At 1:30 p. m. today 4
PRECIPITATION (In Inches)
For 24 hrs. ending 1:30 p. m. ... 0
Total for month 29.9
BAROMETER (Pressure)
7:30 this morning 29.5
1:30 p. m. 29.9
Prevailing Winds and Velocity
7:30 a. m. NW
1:30 p. m. NW

Social and Personal

M. R. Long has arrived in New York from Greenville and is staying at the Vanderbilt Hotel.

Mrs. F. V. Johnston, Miss Addie Johnston, Mrs. E. H. Gray, of La-Grange, and John Johnston left today to attend the funeral of Albert S. Johnston, in Richmond, Va. Mr. Johnston was born and reared near Stokes. He was a brother of Mr. Ed Johnston.

Mrs. Berry Bostie and Mrs. Rex Hodges went to Raleigh today to see "Gone With the Wind."

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cobb, Charles Cobb, Mrs. Alvin Darden and J. B. Spilman have returned from Atlantic Beach, where they spent the past three days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hodges have returned from Hopkinsville, Ky., where Mr. Hodges has been on the tobacco market.

Mrs. Ed Williford has returned home from Hamlet, where she has been for three weeks with her mother and father, who were injured in an automobile accident.

Mrs. Florence Thomas of Raleigh is the guest of her son, J. Hampton Thomas and Mrs. Thomas.

Rudolph Gurganus is ill in Duke Hospital at Durham, where he underwent an operation on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Skinner have returned from Shelbyville, Ky., and are making their home with Charlie James and Louis Skinner on Library street.

Friends of Mrs. Annie Pittman will be glad to know she is improving after a very severe case of flu.

John J. Smith, who has been confined to Pitt General hospital for several days with illness, is able to be out again.

Mrs. B. P. Skittetharpe continues ill in Pitt General hospital.

Attention Methodists!

The Board meeting we were to have tonight will not be until Tuesday night, Feb. 20th at 7:30 o'clock.

W. S. DAIL, chairman.

Nurses' Council to Meet.

The Greenville Nurses' Council will meet on Friday night at 8:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Gus Forbes on the Falkland Highway with Mrs. Fenner Phillips and Miss Allie Clark as hostesses.

Lenten Services At St. Paul's.

Monday, Wednesday and Fridays, 8:00 p. m.—Prayers and address. Wednesday-Friday, 10 p. m.—Celebration of Holy Communion.

King's Daughters Meet.

The Patient Circle of the King's Daughters held their regular meeting Monday evening at 7:30 with Mrs. T. T. Hollingsworth at her home on Jarvis street.

The meeting was called to order by the President, and opened with the Prayer of the order. After the minutes and roll call, the Emergency committee reported several needy families and helped with food, clothing and fuel and plans perfected, whereby the circle would be able to continue their relief work.

Mrs. Emma Bryan gave the devotional. She read Prov. 24:12 with a few fitting remarks.

Mr. Horne then introduced the speaker for the evening, Mrs. Patrick of E. C. T. C., who spoke to us on God's unbounding love for us and our love for our fellow men, which certainly was along the King's Daughters' line to seek to labor not for self, but for others. In his name the meeting adjourned.

The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Virginia Perkins served delightful punch and cookies.

—Reported.

Richard Crooks Here Feb. 23

Richard Crooks, distinguished American tenor, who will sing at East Carolina Teachers College on February 23, is regarded by many as the best interpreter of the American folk songs of Stephen C. Foster.

According to Foster's niece, Mr. Crooks "sings Foster songs to perfection, without any affectation or inventions of his own. I was glad to hear Old Black Joe sung as something besides a bass solo," she says.

"It was not written for a bass voice, but for baritone or tenor, and Mr. Crooks makes an entirely different song of it. I am so tired of hearing them growl like a bear when they start 'Gone are the days'."

Reservations are coming in from all directions for tickets for the program. And there have been so many Greenville requests for reservations that tickets will be on sale again tonight at Hill Home's Drug Store, from 7:30 until 9, and also next week on Wednesday afternoon and Thursday night.

GHS Graduates in Play at ETC

Wayland Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Tucker, and Norman Wilkerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Wilkerson, are associated with "Stage Door," senior play to be presented at East Carolina Teachers College Saturday night of this week and Monday night of the following week.

Tucker, fresh from Greenville high school dramatics work, is lighting technician for the production. He handled the lighting effects in the "Milky Way," a play which brought many favorable comments. He is a member of the freshman class of the college and is expected to become a valuable member of E. C. T. C.

Norman Wilkerson, also active in Greenville high school dramatics, will play the part of Les Milhauser in "Stage Door." He will portray the role of a prosperous lumber dealer. Norman's performance in "Stage Door" will be his first major appearance on the stage at East Carolina Teachers College. He took a minor role in "Peck vs. Peck," sponsored by Phi Sigma Pi fraternity.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

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

7:30 p. m.—The choir of Emmanuel Baptist church meets.

8:00 p. m.—The Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at the Federal Art Gallery.

FRIDAY

3:30 p. m.—Party for members of the Junior department of the Methodist church.

6:45 p. m.—Annual Ladies' Night of the Kiwanis Club at the Country Club.

8:00 p. m.—Greenville Nurses Council meets at the home of Mrs. Gus Forbes with Mrs. Fenner Phillips and Miss Allie Clark as hostesses.

SATURDAY

2:30 to 4:30 p. m.—Recreation hour at Christian church.

7:00 p. m.—Senior choir rehearsal at Christian church.

UNC Glee Club at College.

The Men's Glee Club of the University of North Carolina will give a program at the College tomorrow night at 8:00.

The glee clubs of the University have gained a reputation for themselves in former years; and already this year, the group, under the direction of John Toms, has made a number of very successful appearances.

The club will bring all of its 35 members. It has chosen a program with enough diversity to please everyone.

After the program, the visitors will be entertained in an informal reception by the senior class of the College.

Entertain Doctors.

The Country Club was the scene of a lovely Valentine party last night when the Greenville Nurses Council entertained the local doctors. Red balloons and hearts used as decorations carried out the Valentine idea as did the attractive table decorations and favors. Mrs. Alton Clapp, acting as toastmistress, welcomed the guests and gave an original toast to the doctors, to which Dr. W. L. Wooden responded.

Impromptu speeches by Dr. D. B. Armistead, Dr. N. T. Ennett and Dr. T. M. Watson added much to the merriment of the occasion.

After a delicious dinner the guests enjoyed informal dancing during which time punch was served.

Bainbridge Colby, former Secretary of State, as a lawyer, represented Mark Twain in settlement of the affairs of the humorist's publishers.

Daniel Carter Beard, founder of the Boy Scouts of America, flunked on his spelling examination for entrance to the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Nearly one-third of the farm families in North Carolina do not have a milk cow on their place, according to John A. Arey, extension dairyman at State College.

FATHER AND SON BANQUET IS HELD

(Continued from page one)

The Scoutmasters and their troops were introduced, at which time it was revealed that Troop 37, of which L. S. Spence is Scoutmaster, was in attendance 100 per cent.

Charters for the new year were presented by Dr. E. L. Henderson, chairman of the Greenville district for the past three years. He reviewed the progress that scouting has made and declared that on becoming chairman three years ago he set as the district's goal 20 Eagle Scouts for a single year. He pointed out the fact that he was advised at the time by various Scout leaders that such a feat had never before been accomplished, he expressed great pleasure that the Greenville district had accomplished such a goal this year.

Another feature of the evening was the Bridge of Honor demonstration by the Sea Scouts, headed by their skipper, Charles H. Whedbee. The center of the floor had been arranged to represent the deck of a Scout ship and the troop went through the formality of manning the ship, including the raising of the flag at the beginning and the lowering of the flag before retiring from the ship. Scout Executive John J. Siuward called attention to the fact that the local Scout ship, The William Pitt, had been officially designated as the flagship of Sea Scouts in the Eastern Carolina Council.

As chairman, Dr. T. M. Grant presided over the Court of Honor, at which the following awards were made:

Gold Palm, awarded for ten merit badges and extra meritorious service beyond the rank of Eagle, Leon Smith and Ed Rawls. This is the first time a Gold Palm ever has been awarded in the Greenville district.

Bronze Palm, awarded for five merit badges and meritorious service beyond the rank of Eagle, Herbert Adams.

Eagle Scouts: Warren Picklen, Bill Lee, Jr., Billy Tucker, S. A. Taylor, Charles Pace, Louis DuFree, James Worsley, Clifton Hugh Edwards, Jr., John Saled, J. B. Smith, Jr., Milton Beland, Dick Fleming and Clifton Crawford, Pat Corey

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



A Spring rain of polka dots falls on some of the hats and accessories shown with new spring clothes. Here you see a hat and bag team of white-dotted cadet blue crepe—accents to a dark blue spring suit. The chapeau is trimmed with grosgrain ribbon to match the tailleur.

was recommended for the rank of Eagle and will receive his badge in March.

Star Badges: Phil Moore, D. J. Whitchard, III, and Carlton Wilson.

First Class: Robert Haddock, George Hardee, William Keck, Herbert Waldrup, Virgil Clark, Billy Minshew and Harvey Adams.

Second Class: Jack Brown, Clifton Perry, Leslie House, Earl Morton, Harvey Clayton, Jimmie Tanner and Dickie Worsley.

In addition to the above advancements, a large number of merit badges were awarded to many Scouts.

RESIN USED FOR TOOLS IN 'ERSATZ' GERMANY

Berlin — (AP) — Artificial resin, one of Germany's most widely used "Ersatz" materials, has now been put to use to make bricklayer's tools.

Bricklayer's floats, dambars, water levels, and so on, made of this synthetic product are reported to be much lighter and more durable than the same tools made out of wood. In addition, it is said, the new

material is weather-proof and tools made of it do not warp. They also do not break or splinter, nor do they break at the corners.

The basic material of these new tools is paper which, after being soaked with synthetic resin, is subjected to an enormous pressure.

NOBLE LADY PLAYS THE GOOD FAIRY

Gunters, Switzerland. — (AP) — Three Swiss soldiers told a lady who frequently walked by their post near the resort of Gunters that the only thing worrying them about mobilization, apart from being separated from their jobs, was boredom.

The lady left Gunters shortly afterwards to return to her home in the principality of Liechtenstein, the little "postage stamp" country next to Switzerland's eastern frontier.

She left the soldiers a large and modern radio set bearing a plaque inscribed "To the dear, courageous soldiers of the frontier guard with most grateful greetings and warmest wishes—Elsa, Duchess of Liechtenstein."

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Thursday, February 15, 1900.

SMALL CHAT

Shad are becoming more plentiful now. Several were caught by skimmers here last night.

The boys were out with comic valentines last night and the usual complaint is made this morning about residents being stoned by them.

They say no man gets good treatment from his wife unless he almost breaks her heart about once every three weeks.

STOKES FARMS TURN TO COWS

Attempt Being Made To Meet Tobacco Situation

Danbury, Feb. 15.—In an attempt to meet the present tobacco situation, J. F. Brown, farm agent of the State College Extension Service, has begun a campaign to place more cows on Stokes county farms.

Pointing out in a letter to all farmers of his county that the income from five average cows will more than equal the money received from three acres of tobacco, Brown said a good dairy program may be the best answer to low tobacco prices.

At an average of 15 cents a pound, approximately the price received for the 1939 tobacco crop, a farmer growing 900 pounds to the acre would receive \$135. For three acres he would receive an income of \$405.

On the other hand, five cows averaging two and a half gallons of milk each per day for 300 days would produce 3,750 gallons. If sold for an average of 10 cents a gallon, the milk would gross \$375. In addition, 50 tons of manure and several calves would be produced by these cows.

In connection with his advice to place milk cows on farms, Brown is urging that sound principles of dairy farming be followed in order to get the highest production at the lowest possible cost.

He offers these rules:

Keep only good producing cows. Feed a balanced ration. One that can be made at home is: 60 pounds of crushed corn and 40 pounds of cottonseed meal. Feed each cow about seven pounds of this daily along with 10 pounds of good legume hay. Give the cow water several times daily.

Keep cows in a well-littered barn yard and night during the winter months. Plant two acres of lespedeza and one acre of soybeans for each milk cow.

Broccoli is said to have been brought to England from Italy in the 16th century.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having this day qualified as Executor 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.

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

D. M. Clark, Atty.

26-11wk-6wks.

EXECUTRIX NOTICE

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

Jan. 16-11wk-6wks.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

To Whom It May Concern:

Notice is hereby given that as of December 31, 1939, I, J. Edwards, W. S. Stafford and E. T. Stafford doing business in the names of Standard Motor Parts Co., and Stafford Oldsmobile Co., Cotanche Street, Greenville, N. C., have mutually dissolved partnership. This is to notify all indebted to or all accounts held against the above

gets Pep at 71!

FEELS 30 YEARS YOUNGER

"I'm 71. Felt even older, as worn-out, exhausted. But OSTREX proved I could be peppy: feel years younger. I feel more like I did 30 years ago."

Kate Shaw, Council Bluffs, Ia. OSTREX contains special code and stimulants that needed at 40, 50 or 60—by bodies lacking iron, calcium, phosphorus, iodine, Vitamin B. For men and women. Tested and approved by group of leading N. Y. doctors. One 75-year old doctor says: "I take it myself—safe, pleasant tablets. Get 31, machine OSTREX today for 80c. If not delighted with vim and pep that make you feel younger, make refund this price. You don't risk a penny. So stop feeling old. Start feeling peppy and younger this very day. OSTREX—for that 'after 40' letdown

For Sale at Bissette's Drug Store

A Three Days' Cough is Your Danger Signal

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes.

No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

immediate settlement. This the 9th day of February 1940. MRS. EMMA GASKINS, Executrix of the estate of J. C. Gaskins.

11wk-6wks-2-14-40.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Lenora Briley, 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 12th day of February, 1941, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

This the 5th day of Feb., 1940.

C. H. BRILEY, Administrator of Mrs. Lenora Briley's estate.

12-11wk-6wks.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having this day qualified as executrix of the estate of J. C. Gaskins, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to file them with the undersigned within twelve months from this date or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make

immediate settlement.

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11wk-6wks-2-14-40.



MERIT SHOES ARE MONEY SAVERS

Go Places . . .

In New Spring Oxfords

THEY ARE SMART AND SNAPPY

Newest of Spring Styles at Right Prices

Brown and White, and Tan Combinations.

RED RUBBER SOLES LEATHER SOLES

For Misses Who Are Dainty. \$1.79

For Growing Girls Who Are Particular. \$1.79

For Ladies Who Are Fastidious. \$2, \$2.69, \$2.85

Copyright 1939 417 Evans St. Greenville, N. C.

MERIT SHOES

Step To Fashion

With BLOUNT-HARVEY'S New Mode Art Models in Spring Shoes Just a Few Short Steps To Trim Ankle Lines And Jaunty Foot Comfort New Spring Fashions In Other Brands and In Styles Advertised In Mademoiselle And Ladies Home Journal These Are Arriving Daily!

Melton Brown and White Zipper \$5.95

Royal Turf Tan Zipper Widths AAAA to B \$5.95

Leola Blue Patent Leather A Stunning Step In \$5.95

Arcadia Black and Patent Trim An Elasticised Step In \$5.95

Blount-Harvey

Women In the News

Proof There Really

RACE IN FINAL HUNDRED DAYS

Much Work Remains For Gubernatorial Candidates

By HENRY AVERILL
Raleigh, Feb. 15.—Candidates for statewide office in North Carolina who haven't yet made a start on their campaigns are today faced with the problem of visiting, or organizing, or otherwise working a county a day from now until the May 25 primary.

For today begins the "Hundred Day" and at the end there will be Waterloo, just as there was after Napoleon got back from Elba. For a few it will be a Wellington Waterloo, but most of them will feel like the famed French emperor after the debacle in Belgium.

It is unlikely that the state has ever entered the home stretch of an important political campaign with the situation as muddled and with general popular interest at so low an ebb.

Six candidates for Governor in the Democratic primary—yet not a one of them has really begun his active campaigning. That means there will still be a lot left for them to do at the end of the race. It also means that the first primary, at least, is going to be something of a grab bag affair—just reach in the hat and pull out a name and you will be about as likely to get a prize as if you try to figure it out by the rules of mathematics, politics, or economics.

Reason for all this delay and lassitude goes back to Governor Clyde R. Hoey. There'd have been a flock of candidates in the open at least nine months ago but for his "short campaign" suggestion.

If there's one man in North Carolina who can sit back and laugh through the "Hundred Days" ahead, it's Clyde R. Hoey—and probably the next best entitled to a loud guffaw or two is Willis Smith, who just recently decided to sit under the vine and fig tree and watch the rest of the fellows toil and moil, sweat and swear.

HOLLYWOOD

Hollywood.—Young Tom Edison was facing an embarrassing moment, and Spencer Tracy was playing it in the quiet Tracy way.

Edison then was working in Newark, N. J., and he wasn't making much money. Today he had dropped into a lunch house for a cup of coffee, for which he had the time, and while he was there the attractive Miss Mary Stilwell came in and ordered the 35-cent lunch. Edison had met her, and before he knew it he had insisted on taking her check. The scene now was at the cashier's counter, and the cashier was saying "Not" very decidedly as Tracy-Edison asked for credit. Miss Stilwell (Rita Johnson) solved the dilemma by dropping a silver dollar to the floor. "You dropped that, Mr. Edison," she remarked demurely, as became his future helpmeet.

This is a bit of fiction in the film version of the great inventor's life—an incident that could have happened even if it didn't.

The movies are more considerate than life. If such an incident had happened, the inventor had simply to grin and bear it. Tracy-Edison now, in the same situation, has merely to turn his head and see, two years in the future and a few miles away, the scene of his future exploits.

For the lunch-house set in Newark is less than 50 feet from the Edison laboratory in Menlo Park—a set in "Edison The Man" constructed with a passion for accuracy that would doubtless please the

Winter And The War



IN GERMANY

Despite extreme cold and heavy snow, Nazi engineers continued fortifying positions on the Western front. Here an engineer sets up a barbed wire entanglement.

AP Feature Service
WINTER may have slowed down activity on the Western front. But there have been a lot of busy people in Europe lately. Here are some.



IN HOLLAND

The famous flooded areas were largely frozen over—so the Netherlands, with defenses impaired, kept thousands of men mobilized. These soldiers held maneuvers on skates.



IN FINLAND

Men in white stalked the Russians, swooped down upon them, and won some impressive victories, from them.



IN ENGLAND

Preparations for real warfare in the spring went on vigorously as ever. When these Red Cross nurses took time off for a romp, they discovered that it wasn't necessary to wear heavy coats to keep warm—exercise did it.

Memo wizard were he alive.

Making doubly sure of this is the presence of William A. Simonds, curator of Henry Ford's Greenfield Village near Dearborn. The laboratory as it was in Edison's day has been duplicated again in Hollywood—from a dozen reels of film shot at Greenfield, from scores of still pictures, from blueprints, from working models of original Edison inventions.

This set is on the second floor of the Edison laboratory. Downstairs (on another set) is the Edison machine shop, but here in the barn-like wooden structure lit by kerosene lamps and gas jets, is where Edison developed the phonograph, the electric light, and other great discoveries.

"It's amazing," Simonds says, "the way these boys have made these models—and they work!"

Edison's early phonograph, hand-operated by a crank, is on a workbench near the inventor's humorously conceived but extremely practical "waker-upper" for the assistants—a wooden scraping clapper which when cranked emits an ungodly noise. All his equipment for electric light experiments (with which Tracy must work) is there; at one end the pipe organ on which he played for relaxation; and his own

version of Bell's telephone.

His first important invention, the one that never sold, is there too. It's a vote-recorder for legislative bodies. Edison took it to Washington and found no interest in electric vote-recording.

It may seem odd, in a movie about Edison, that his work on the movies is not touched. It isn't odd. Edison's contributions to the screen came after his days of struggle were ended. A screen drama, even about the man who made modern movies possible, must have struggle.

RUN ON STOCKINGS TEARS. HOLE IN SUPPLY SOURCE

Vienna.—(AP)—Talkative women deprived themselves of the chance of buying silk stockings.

Othmar Tachele of Vienna, owner of a dry-goods store, was well

supplied with silk stockings when the rationing set in. Unable to withstand the plea of his fair sex customers, and in disregard of official orders, Tachele freely sold his silk stockings.

This news spread rapidly all over town, making his business assume such proportions that the police became curious. As a result Tachele was arrested and his store closed.

Under present regulations every German woman is entitled to buy only four pairs of stockings annually for which 16 points from her clothing card totalling one hundred points for the whole year, are clipped. In addition, every German girl or woman may buy two more pairs of stockings. For these, however, they have to part with another 16 points, leaving but 68 to cover the rest of their needs.

Hanes Slated For Co-Receiver Post

Reflector Bureau.
By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Feb. 15.—Speculation over what John W. Hanes, lately one of the big shots of the Treasury Department in Washington, will likely be settled soon when the wealthy Winston-Salem man is appointed one of the co-receivers for Associated Gas and Electric, the big utility company which filed in bankruptcy some time ago.

That, at least, is information reaching your reporter from sources regarded as extremely reliable.

According to this information, Mr. Hanes was first slated to be sole receiver for the big corporation—a position which would probably pay some \$50,000 or more annually. There developed in New Deal circles, however, considerable opposition to his appointment without any other sharing in the lucrative post, with the result that it now seems probable that Hanes will be one of three to operate affairs of the corporation.

Associated Gas and Electric has been for years one of the big companies in the utility field, but it has been constantly in hot water on account of the New Deal's power policies, and its application in bankruptcy is regarded in many quarters as the result of these squabbles. The step is thought to have been taken in an effort to work out a reorganization which will put the company in the good graces of the Administration.

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of the power and authority vested in the undersigned Commissioners by that certain judgment of the Pitt County Superior Court entered at the January term, 1940, entitled "H. L. Tetterton and wife, Sallie L. Tetterton vs. Margaret S. Everett, Executrix of the estate of S. J. Everett, deceased, Margaret S. Everett, individually, and Julius Brown, Trustee", and pursuant to the terms of the said judgment and for the purpose of satisfying said judgment the undersigned commissioners will offer at public auction for cash and will sell at public auction the highest bidder for cash before the Courthouse door in the City of Greenville

At 12 O'Clock, Noon on Monday, March 11th, 1940 the following described real estate lying and being situate in Bethel Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

FIRST TRACT: Being the tract of land conveyed to H. L. Tetterton by that deed of record in the Pitt County Registry in Book L-19 at page 17, and more fully described according to metes and bounds in that deed of trust of record in Book T-21 at page 233 of the Pitt County Registry, to which deed of trust reference is hereby made.

SECOND TRACT: On the north side Grindle Creek near Barnhill sliding beginning 100 yards West of the A. C. L. Railroad in the Middle of Glade Branch, near a carload path, at a lightwood stake; thence in a northerly direction up run of said branch to J. S. Brown's line; thence northwest with J. S. Brown's line to a gum, a corner of T. W. C. Moore, J. S. Brown, Lewis Highsmith and J. A. Meeks near a hog hole; thence south with J. A. Meeks line to a carload path at lightwood stake; thence east with said carload



ON SPOT—Britain's new minister of information is Sir John Keith (above), who succeeded Lord MacMillan in war censorship office that even the Britons criticized.

path to the beginning, containing by estimation 25 acres, more or less.

THIRD TRACT: Being that tract of land conveyed to H. L. Tetterton by deed of record in Book B-20 at page 441 in the Pitt County Registry, and more fully described in that deed of trust of record in Book T-21 at page 235, to which deed of trust reference is hereby made.

The first tract and the third tract above described will be sold subject to the lien of those two deeds of trust of record in Book T-21 at page 233 and in Book T-21 at page 235 of the Pitt County Registry. A deposit of ten per cent cash will be required of the highest bidder pending confirmation of sale by the court.

Dated this February 7, 1940.
ALBION DUNN,
Commissioner.
S. B. UNDERWOOD,
Commissioner.

Feb. 12—11wk4wks—

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between Joe Weatherington, deceased, H. H. Weatherington and Fountain Weatherington, and conducted under the firm name of "H. H. Weatherington & Company", has this day, been dissolved by mutual consent, and the business heretofore conducted by said partnership known as "H. H. Weatherington & Company", will be continued by H. H. Weatherington, under the same firm name. All debts and liabilities of the said partnership will be paid by H. H. Weatherington, who is also authorized to collect and receive all debts and obligations owing to the said partnership.

This the 8th day of February, 1940.
H. H. WEATHERINGTON,
Executor of Joe Weatherington, estate.

H. H. Weatherington,
Fountain Weatherington.
8-11wk4wks p

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backaches quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day. When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

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

SLEEPLESS-NERVOUS-UPSET-SORE?

FROM COUGHS DUE TO COLD
TRY "ONE DOSE" RELIEF

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

MENTHO-MULSION

Jiminy Cricket

LOOK WHAT WE'VE GOT NOW!



You know Walt Disney's latest feature picture, "Pinocchio." Well, five and ten cent cups of Southern Dairies Ice Cream now have special "Pinocchio" lids—exchangeable for wonderful gifts that will make the boys and girls happy as possums in a persimmon tree. For instance:

- Pinocchio himself—a cute little puppet who can do everything but talk.
- A Pinocchio hat with a cocky red feather.
- Jolly old Jiminy Cricket—made into a brooch.
- Cleo the Goldfish. She swims and spouts water like a miniature whale.
- A dandy lunch box—decorated with portraits of Pinocchio, J. Worthington Foulfellow, Giddy, Figaro and other quaint characters from the Pinocchio picture.
- Pinocchio balloons, belts, handkerchiefs, rubber stamp sets, pencil sharpeners, pencil tablets, whistles, rubber-return-comeback-balls, games.
- Treat the family to Southern Dairies Ice Cream in the 5 and 10c cups—and save those Pinocchio lids!

ONLY AT
Southern Dairies Dealers

Sealtest, Inc., and its member companies are under one common ownership.
Southern Dairies Ice Cream
Approved by Sealtest
Listen to the Sealtest Program—"Your Family and Mine," Monday to Friday inclusive 10 A. M.—WPTF

BOTTLED IN BOND

OLD SCHENLEY

Straight Bourbon Whiskey

QUART \$2.00

PINT \$1.05

100 PROOF

SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP.
NEW YORK, N. Y.

'Gone With The Wind'

Sad is the plight of a property owner who loses property—either directly or indirectly from strong winds. Too often it can be said: It was "Gone With The Wind"—Consult Us

Fire Insurance—Windstorm—Plate Glass Breakage

Hooker & Buchanan, Inc.

Hood Bank Bldg. Mutual Insurance Dial 2612

THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)

BEG PARDON, MY FRIEND

MAY I ASK WHAT YOU ARE DOING?

YOU DO NOT HAFTA ASK WHAT I WILL SHOW YA WHAT

SEE?

WHOP

AND NOW MAY I ASK WHY YOU ARE ACTING SO STRANGELY?

ON ACCOUNT OF I AIN'T GOT ENNY FINE INSTINKS, THAT'S WHY

I YAM JUS'A FIGHTER, A BRUTE, A GUTTER-RAT, I DO NOT HAVE ENNY SELF RESPECT

A DOUBLE ORDER OF SPINACH, HURRY PLEASE!

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The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882
DAVID J. WHITCHARD, Jr.
Owner and Publisher
DIAL 3536

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

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(Payable in Advance)
One Year \$5.00
Six Months \$2.50
Three Months \$1.25
One Month50
One Week15

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



OUR CONGRATULATIONS

It was a wonderful oc-
casion for those who last
night witnessed the confer-
ring of the Eagle rank upon
thirteen local Boy Scouts.
Twenty local Boy Scouts
have attained the rank of
Eagle during the year just
closed which is somewhat of
a record and an achievement
of which local sponsors of
the Scout movement should
be proud. These Boy Scouts
of today are our citizens of
tomorrow and surely what
they are learning in Scouting
is preparing them more ade-
quately for the responsibil-
ities of citizenship. We ex-
tend our congratulations to
the Scouts, their leaders and
the parents of this commu-
nity who by their support are
making the Scout program
here a success.

IT SHOULD BE A COMMUNITY PROJECT

While local fans are still
looking forward to baseball
here this summer, it seems
that definite plans for this
year's club have not been
made. In years past the re-
sponsibility of supporting
the local ball club has fallen
upon a few of our interested
citizens while all of us have
had the pleasure out of it as
well as the benefit derived
from the advertising base-
ball gave our city.

As we have previously
stated in this column, it is
our belief, that baseball
should be a community pro-
ject and that the club should
be owned by a large, rather
than a small, group of our
citizens. With the season
near at hand it seems to us
that some quick action is
necessary if the project is to
be carried out this year and
we suggest the immediate
organization of a corpora-
tion to own the ball club
with small amounts of stock
being sold to as many citi-
zens as possible.

The stockholders could
then elect a board of direc-
tors to have charge of the
actual employment of team
managers, etc. Under such
a plan more of our people
would feel a direct interest
in our ball club, which
would naturally result in
more support and better
baseball.

We repeat Greenville is
fortunate that it has a few
citizens who are public spir-
ited enough to provide

BLOOD RUNS COLD

By Ann Demarest

YESTERDAY: Richard con-
fessed to Dirck and Christine that
Lathrop's wife is the woman who
was involved in the "suicide" of
Joan's father. She is a ruthless,
unrestrained woman. Richard
seems definitely uneasy when he
goes up to his room at four A. M.

Chapter 27

Body In The Snow

"I CAN'T see why Mary Ann
would have been deviling
Joan Kent," Dirck said with a
frown. "All I know is, I don't like
the girl."

"Why, Dirck? She's awfully
pretty and she seems nice."

"Women like that, Miss Hor-
warth, are leeches," he said in a
loud voice as he came over to my
chair.

"Quietly, quietly, Mr. Kolff. I
don't want the whole house to
know you're rooming with me."

He grinned. "I trust that I'm not
adding to your already frayed
reputation."

"Couldn't we hang a blanket
between us?" I asked. "I saw that
once in the movies and I thought
it was enchanting."

"I daresay it won't drown out
your snores," he said politely.
"So why bother? Are you or are
you not going to bed?"

"I'm not," I said firmly. "When
the person comes down that
fire escape I want to have both
feet on the floor ready to run.
Preparedness is my motto."

"Stop smoking and put your
arms down. I'm going to tuck
you in."

He wrapped me up so securely
in a heavy blue blanket that I
couldn't have moved an inch if
the murderer had given me ten
minutes' notice.

"I hope I won't have to get up
for anything," I said very feebly.

He glared at me, turned out the
lights and curled up in a chair by
the door. In two minutes he was
asleep, very obviously asleep. I
saved that up to tell him about in
the morning.

Instead of feeling tired, amaz-
ingly I was quite wide awake and,
putting Dirck firmly out of my
mind, I set out to solve the mys-
tery.

Joan Kent was murdered, and
by whom?

There seemed to be quite a few
people who had motives of one
sort or another. It was surpris-
ing that a girl of her age could
get so involved and so innocently
involved, at least as far as I
could tell.

First of all, Harry Kincaid, who
had obviously made himself ob-
jectionable and had been forced
to leave the house because Rich-
ard had threatened to kill him.
My theory was that he'd have
killed Richard, not Joan.

Then Adrienne Wells, in love
with Harry Kincaid and jealous
of Joan. Her actions were enough
to send her to the gallows, but
would she murder anyone? I
could imagine her doing all sorts
of petty things, but hardly mur-
der.

And what did little red-headed
Mary Ann have to do with it?
Richard apparently had some-
thing against her and she'd been
annoying Joan. And then I re-
membered that Mary Ann said
she'd dropped in to see Joan that
evening of the murder. Since
Adrienne was up in Whitefield's
apartment no one knew positively
that Mary Ann had come home
and gone directly to her room. I
was one up on the Sergeant. He'd
never mentioned that, unless the
color of her hair automatically
removed all guilt.

Tim Lathrop! He was very
much in love with Joan, but driv-
en by his wife. And from all I
heard about her she would stop
at nothing. Had she been up to
see Joan more than once? Tim
had been up, too, and the girl's
uncle, and Harry Kincaid, and
then for the first time I had a
vague hunch, but before I could
pounce on it my mind refused to
work any more. I fell asleep
thinking vaguely of Toby and
Bermuda. A hodgepodge of coral
beaches, tennis shoes, white roofs
and bicycles. In the past twenty-
four hours Toby had beaten a
hasty retreat in my mind.

Something Wrong

AND sleep I did. I could have
been strangled and not have
wakened. Dirck told me later that
he called a dozen times, quietly
of course, so as not to waken the
others in the house, before I finally
opened my eyes. It frightened
him. I must have been dreaming
because I seemed to be shut in a
dark closet with someone who
was trying to lock my arms in a
tight grip. And when I finally
came to and realized where I was,
Dirck was shaking me by the
shoulders.

Dazed as I was with sleep, I
knew something had gone wrong.
In the dim light Dirck looked
tired, his face was white and his
eyes hollow. He motioned me not
to talk as he unwrapped the
blanket and drew me towards the
window.

I stood beside him, shivering
and bewildered as he pushed the
curtain aside and drew up the win-
dow.

In the cold gray light of that
winter morning I saw a police-
man standing at the corner of the
house.

On the walk beside him stretch-
ed a figure, a man, a man
sprawled grotesquely, one leg
doubled under his body, his fair
head lying in the darkly spread-
ing stain on the snowy path.

At my side I could feel the pres-

sure of Dirck's hand on my arm,
steadying me.

I closed my eyes. I wanted to
shut out what I had seen, to erase
it from my mind—that head
etched so sharply in the snow—
the policeman keeping watch over
that poor, shattered body.

And yet it clung to my mind in
clear detail as though it had been
painted there.

Minutes must have passed be-
fore I could swallow the lump in
my throat and force a word
through my lips. They felt stiff,
frozen.

"Richard?" I choked. "Oh, Dirck,
is it Richard?"

"When," I cried jerkily. "Dirck
... when ... did you find ...
him?"

"A few minutes ago." His voice
seemed to come from far away.

He closed the window and
turned back to put his arms
around me. I buried my head
against his shoulder.

"Never mind, Chris. Never
mind."

I shivered in his arms. "What
time is it?"

"Seven o'clock, Chris. Listen to
me. I have to leave you for a
few minutes. Will you be all
right? You see, I must tell Mr.
Kimball."

I drew away from him.

I got hold of a policeman," he
said jerkily, "and the detective in
the shop called the Sergeant from
... Richard's apartment. Long is
coming right away." He bent over
me anxiously. "Are you sure
you'll be all right? I'll be back
in a couple of minutes. Don't be
afraid. Nothing can happen to you
now."

And Dirck walked quickly out
of the room, closing the door be-
hind him, leaving me alone, my
hands clenched in the pockets of
my bathrobe, too weak to move
away from that window.

It was a dark morning. The
sky was a sullen gray in strange
contrast with the pure white of
the snow in the yard, except for
that dark blotch where Richard
lay.

Almost Unbearable

IT WAS almost unbearable, be-
ing alone. Finally I made my-
self walk away from the window,
cross the room and turn on the
lights. And then I knelt in front
of the fireplace and crumpled news-
papers for a fire. My fingers were
clumsy and stiff. It was cold and
damp, even with the windows
closed and there was a stale scent
of tobacco smoke. Most of the
kindling had been used and there
was only one small log left, but
enough for a small fire.

Then, shivering, I crept into the
wing chair to wait. And for five
or ten minutes I sat there without
moving.

"Chris." It was Dirck in the
doorway.

I looked up and told him to
come in. He came over to the
stool and held his hands before
the fire. It was the first time I had
ever noticed his hands, they were
strong, and his fingers were long
and tapering. And then I won-
dered why I kept thinking about
them when Richard was dead, when
there had been another murder.

His face was drawn, and when
he finally spoke again his voice
was sharp and tired.

"I told Mr. Kimball," he said.
"I think he'll go mad. His eyes
were terrible."

"Does anyone else in the house
know?"

After a long moment he said.
"They have not been told." There
was a strange, frightening expres-
sion on his face.

A curious thing to say, I
thought. "They have not been
told."

Did Dirck mean that someone
in the house knew what had hap-
pened without being told? Was
there someone in the four floors
of this old brownstone house who
knew Richard was lying dead
there in the snow?

Dirck buried his face in his
hands. "It's my fault," he said
slowly. "Somehow—in some way
—I should have stopped it."

"Dirck—no—don't worry so." I
got up and went over to sit on the
stool beside him.

His head was bent forward so
that I couldn't see his face and
his arms hung limply at his sides
now.

"How did it happen that you
found him—or don't you want to
talk?"

There was an odd light in his
eyes as Dirck raised his head and
looked at me. "I woke up," he
said, "and I thought I heard a
noise in his room, so I tiptoed out
and went upstairs. Richard wasn't
there. The window was open, so
I looked out." He buried his face
—the house was quiet, of course—
in his hands again. "I don't know
where he went. You are the only
person, though, I know couldn't
have done it." And then he added
irrelevantly, "You looked so
pretty asleep there in the chair."

He jumped to his feet. "Well,
you'd better dress now. I'll go
down to see Mr. Kimball again.
Poor old Ish's scared out of his
seven senses."

It took about fifteen minutes
under the hot shower before I felt
as though I even had the strength
to dress. And by the time I had
rubbed myself dry and was back
in the room again I could hear
the Sergeant downstairs.

It was funny, but the sound
of his voice calling me from the
shop brought me back to normal.
It was very reassuring to hear
him.

Continued tomorrow

Success Story

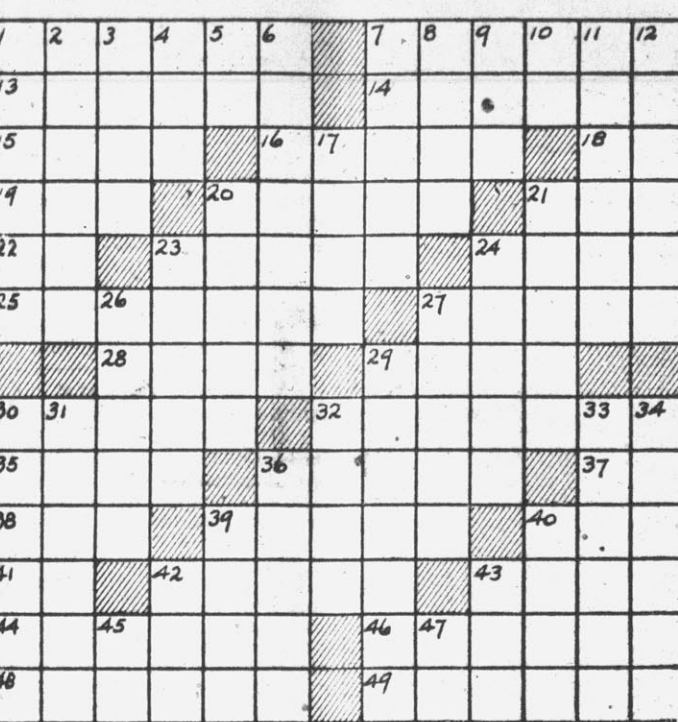
Fremont, Neb.—(AP)—Fred C.
Weigman quit a \$37.50-a-week job
as department manager in an Omaha
Neb. store in 1919 to become a
freshman at Midland college here.
Twenty years later to the day he
became president of the school. Dr.
E. E. Stauffer, Wichita, Kas., who
persuaded Weigman to quit his
Omaha job to enter college, presented
him for investment as president.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Patch up or make over
7. Help
11. One appointed to act for a sheriff
14. Kind of plane
15. Shrub
16. Narcotic
18. Perform
19. American writer
20. Architectural screen
21. Hoarse sound
22. Symbol for tellurium
23. Jests
24. Applications
25. Mimics
26. Football position: abbr.
28. Deity
29. Incontinent laugh
40. Headpiece
41. News organization: abbr.
42. Mature
43. Pigment
44. One: prefix
45. Drinks in honor of
46. Suppresses in pronouncing
48. Whirlpools
49. Present

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

EAST ARAB ASK
SPUR MICA VAN
SOLID PERCALE
TEAR RITE
QUADRUPEDAL
URN SAXON TA
AGATES OREGON
DE OREAD ALI
DISTRUSTFUL
EVIL SERF
MINSTER WIELD
ICE OPAH CREE
TED DIME ESTE



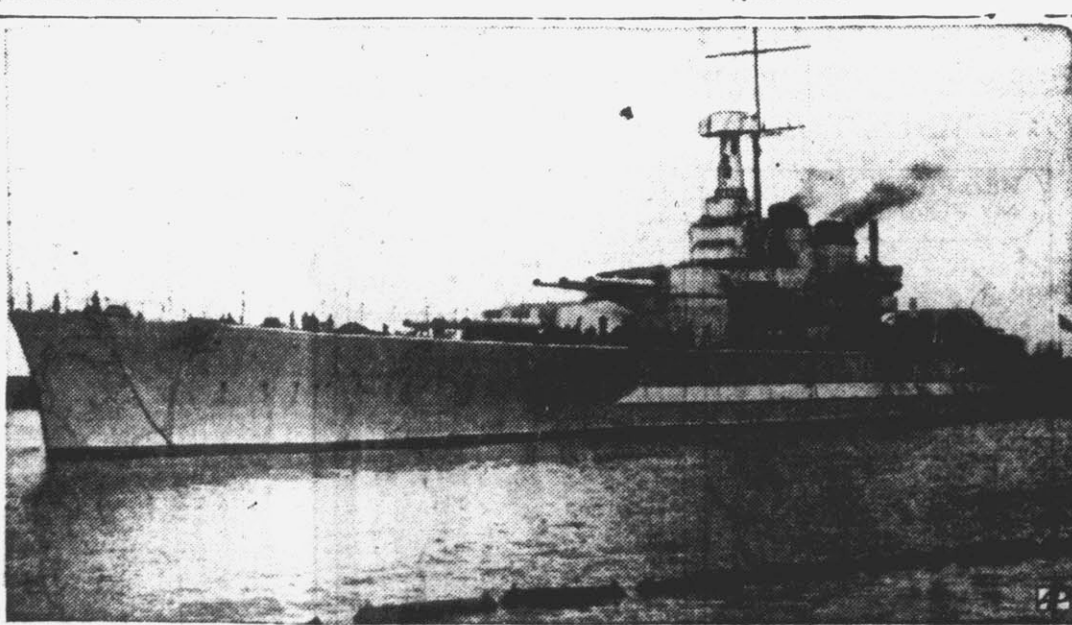
Common Courtesy



If you're going on a cruise for your winter holiday,
don't forget the shoe shine boy. He's human, too.

He'll collect your shoes each night from outside your
cabin door. If you have two pairs a night, then at the end
of a two-week cruise, leave with the room steward (pre-
ferably the night steward) \$1 to \$2 in an envelope marked
"Shoe Shine Boy" because you probably won't see him at
the last minute. A woman usually will have fewer shoes
shined and leave a smaller tip.

But tips aren't the only thing to the shoe shine boy,
any more than your salary is the only thing to you. He
probably likes to be called by his real name rather than
Tony or Tom. He shouldn't be made a butt for cheap jokes.
And, if he has to do extra work, he should at least get a
pleasant smile.



ITALY'S NEW BATTLESHIP—This is the 35,000-ton Littorio, latest addition to Italy's
naval strength, after end of trial runs. A sister ship, Impero, was launched in November.

Washington Daybook

By Preston Crocker

Washington.—Please excuse a
point out that in bidding for the
Republican national convention,
Philadelphia will offer not only
\$150,000 to \$200,000 and the Lib-
erty Bell, but also Benny the Bum.

Benny the Bum is a versatile man
who once fought valiantly but not
too well in the prize ring. Now
he runs Philadelphia's principal
night club. Democrats from the not-
too-straight-laced parts of the
country assembled nightly and con-
vivially at Benny the Bum's dur-
ing the 1936 convention.

Benny's food and entertainment
relieved the tension, as any one will
remember, there were whole days
of extreme tension at Philadelphia
when delegates stood irresolute
about wondering whether President
Roosevelt ever would get the nomi-
nation. Benny profited handsomely
while the Democrats made up their
minds about nominating the Presi-
dent, and he would be in an admir-
able spot to profit once again if the
Republicans should be in doubt as
to whom to name in 1940.

An Institution

Benny has long been an institu-
tion in Philadelphia. The stories
about him would fill a book. It is
related that one time former Gov-
ernor Earle of Pennsylvania was
chatting with Benny when up came
the subject of motion pictures. Ben-
ny complained of fraud.

"You can't ever tell what these
pictures are going to be about any
more," complained Benny to the
governor. "Just the other night here
I was going to a picture show and
it was supposed to be about sheep
up on the Canadian boundary. But
inside I got a show about sheep?
Now, it's about fighting on ships
down in them South Sea islands.
But how was I going to tell that
when outside everything says it is
"Mutton on the Boundary."

Of course Benny does not sign his
name Benny the Bum. He used to
get mighty wrought up when people
called him that. That was before
somebody persuaded him that Ben-
ny the Bum was a better name for
a night club owner than Benny
Fogleman. Now he has a big sign
in front of his place on 15th street
explaining to folks that this is the
famous spot belonging to Benny the
Bum.

If you doubt that Benny means to
keep the place respectable, you only
have to remember that Benny per-
sonally threw out a spot of com-
pany he thought was too noisy. And
when some of their friends in the
orchestra protested he threw them
out, too. Naturally it brought Benny
up before the police to explain, and
he did.

"Judge," says Benny, "they was
lousin' up me place."

Asked To Kick In

Benny has a son in Princeton
for which choice of school he credits
Senator Guffey.

"That's where Joe Guffey went
and the best is none too good for
my boy."

The late Heywood Brown once
wrote a piece about Benny the Bum
and Benny was so pleased he en-
larged it to wall-panel size and
hung it up.

Because Benny is likely to make
some more money out of any con-
vention that happens to drop in on
Philadelphia he doubtless has been
asked to kick liberally into the kit-
ty that will be offered to the Repub-
licans.

His money and much oratory
were spent trying to get the Demo-
crats to go "back to Philadelphia"
but they chose Chicago instead.
Charles Greatlow, another famous
Philadelphia, now in the city gov-
ernment, forgot to mention Benny
the Bum among the attractions of
Philadelphia, although he made a
great speech. Just how the only
part we can recall of Mr. Great-
low's oratory as he laid the term
before the committee is this: "Al-
we can do is to hit the nail on the
head and give it time to digest."

SHORT SHOTS

Reflector Bureau.

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Feb. 15.—J. M. Baley,
young Republican legislator from
Madison county for the last two
sessions of the General Assembly,
was here Wednesday to argue the
two "political" cases from his coun-
ty. Your reporter asked him: "Are
you coming back to the 1941 As-
sembly?"

"You know, I'd like to, but I'm
just a little opposed to third terms,"
he cracked right back.

Arguing the Madison cases, G. V.
Roberts, Baley's partner, opened his
plea thus:

"We're not governed by laws in
Madison county. We're governed
by commissioners appointed for life,
with remainder over to their politi-
cal heirs."

He referred to the multitude of
local laws passed by various legis-
latures—laws frankly and openly
designed to put Democrats in office
in an overwhelmingly Republican
county.

Your reporter went to the Rural
Electrification Authority Tuesday,
and was immediately inveigled into
a political discussion.

"Look here, I don't want a politi-
cal argument. I want a story about
rural electrification," he said.

"So you're a Winchell, are you?
You want something shocking,"
purred Engineer J. M. Grainger.

"Horton and Martin Are Sent to
Prison," screamed a headline in the
Concord Tribune—but reading of
the story quickly dispelled visions
of candidates for Governor and
Lieutenant Governor wearing
stripes.

Reasons for the terrific fight
made against a North Carolina wage
and hour bill in the last General
Assembly became quite apparent
upon inspection of Labor Depart-
ment statistics for January.

This report shows that for twenty
"Non-Manufacturing" concerns
reporting on wages and hours, the
average wage was 19.4 cents per
hour (less than half the average
wage in manufacturing industries),
while the average hours worked per
week reached 50.6 against an aver-
age of 36.2 in manufacturing indus-
tries.

Included in this "non-manufac-
turing" group are hotels, public util-
ities, etc. It was the hotel group
which was particularly vigorous in
opposing in state wage-hour law.

Your reporter has an anonymous
communication which inclosed a re-
print of an article in the Statesville
Daily regarding a Paul Leonard out-
burst against the sales tax.

The writer says: "Mr. Averill, you
ought not to spring such stuff. This
is got out to hurt Mr. Maxwell. I
tell you Mr. Maxwell cannot be
beat. Fooey to Leonard."

Not having printed the "stuff" in
the first place, your reporter would-
n't now except for the fact that he
has no use whatsoever for any
communication of any sort sent
anonymously. So in hopes of spit-
ting the anonymous writer, here is
what he objected to (it's a quote
from Leonard).

"Anybody who has studied the
sales tax as it applies to the retail-
ers and their customers of low in-
come knows it is morally wrong and
there are thousands of us who con-

sider it legally wrong and no. of
an injustice, but an actual state of
disgrace in its operations against
merchants, particularly those of our
border communities and those who
become innocent victims of the re-
venue department's get-what-you-
can-out-of-the-merchant racket."

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Of the Estate of T. B. Baker, de-
ceased, late of Pitt County, North
Carolina, this is to notify all per-
sons having claims against the es-
tate of said deceased to exhibit them
to the undersigned at his home in
Cameron Court, Z-1B, Raleigh, N. C.,
on or before the 11th day of Janu-
ary, 1941, or this notice will be
pleaded in bar of their recovery. All
persons indebted to said estate will
please make immediate payment.

This 11th day of January
1940.

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

11-1twk-6wks.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Having qualified as Administrator
of the estate of Mrs. Hattie C. Skin-
ner, deceased, late of Pitt County,
North Carolina, this is to notify all
persons having claims against her
estate to exhibit them to the under-
signed 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.

2-3-40-11twk6wks.

COLDS Cause Discomfort
For quick relief
from the misery
of colds, take 666

Liquid—Tablets—Salve—Nose Drops
Dec. 5-1tw-6wks.

**How To Hold
FALSE TEETH**

More Firmly In Place
Do your false teeth annoy and em-
barrass by slipping, dropping or
wobbling when you eat, laugh or
talk? Just sprinkle a little FAS-
TEETH on your plates. This alkali-
ne (non-acid) powder holds false
teeth more firmly and more com-
fortably. No gummy, gooey, pasty
taste or feeling. Does not sour.
Checks "plate odor" (denture
breath). Get FASTEETH today at
any drug store. (adv)

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CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT

OFFICE: OVER H. A. WHITE & SONS

PHONE 282

Team From Pittsburgh To Meet College Five Tonight

ALL-STAR GAME ALSO ON BILL

Westinghouse Apprentices Expected To Be Tough

"Horse" Marshall, captain of the Pittsburgh Westinghouse Apprentices, is expected to lead an army of northern basketballers in their battle against the south at East Carolina Teachers College tonight at 8 o'clock.

Westinghouse's All-Stars will battle the E. C. T. C. Jayvees in a preliminary game starting at 6:30 o'clock. The big game is drawing card enough, but the preliminary is being staged to provide the early arrivals with a little entertainment.

Coach "Dearie" Dearback's team is not only one of the best teams that will have confronted the Pirates this season, but also one of the most distant. The visitors are well drilled in basketball and should cause the Pirates much trouble.

Getting nearer home, however, the Pirates are liable to cause the visitors much trouble. During the current season, the Pirates have averaged at least 45 points a game and considering the teams they have played, this is not a bad average for any college quint.

The Pirates have not seen any real playing action since last Saturday night and should be primed for the boys from Pittsburgh. Even though they have not played, they have been through several drills this week under the watchful eye of Coach Farley.

Nine wins and five losses is the record the Pittsburgh Electricians have reached this season. Several of the losses have been in extra periods and there is no way to determine if there will be an extra period of play when the teams clash here tonight.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

New York—There are some things at which even a modern young Ann Rutledge must demure, and to pretty Mary Howard such a moment came at 4:45 p. m. yesterday while her mother poured tea for reporters and photographers in their suite at the Sherry-Netherland.

All afternoon this wide-eyed Oklahoma girl who plays Ann Rutledge in "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" had swapped tidbits with the inquiring reporters. Dutifully she had posed in a dozen ways for the relentless cameramen—speaking into a telephone, unpacking her trunk, combing her chestnut hair at her mirror. She was a willing and a striking subject in her sky blue basket-weave wool housecoat which was high at the throat with gold beaded sprays at the shoulders and the waist. She had little quilted skyblue slippers to match.

She was about to say "Haven't you run out of flashlight bulbs yet?" when he said:

"Now sit in this chair and pull your skirts up above your knees."

Mary Howard is a dancer and an actress and she doesn't mind showing her knees when there is a reasonable excuse. But she was thinking fast. "This is a long, high-at-the-throat housecoat. It isn't the sort of thing that goes well with leg art. Unless a leg picture is made at just the right angle it is apt to look funny."

So she hesitated just a moment looking at the photographer, and he, seeing this hesitation and misinterpreting it, was unaccountably confused for a moment. "Isn't it all right?" he asked.

"It isn't that," said Mary Howard. "I was just wondering what Abe Lincoln would think of Ann Rutledge if he knew she went in for leg art."

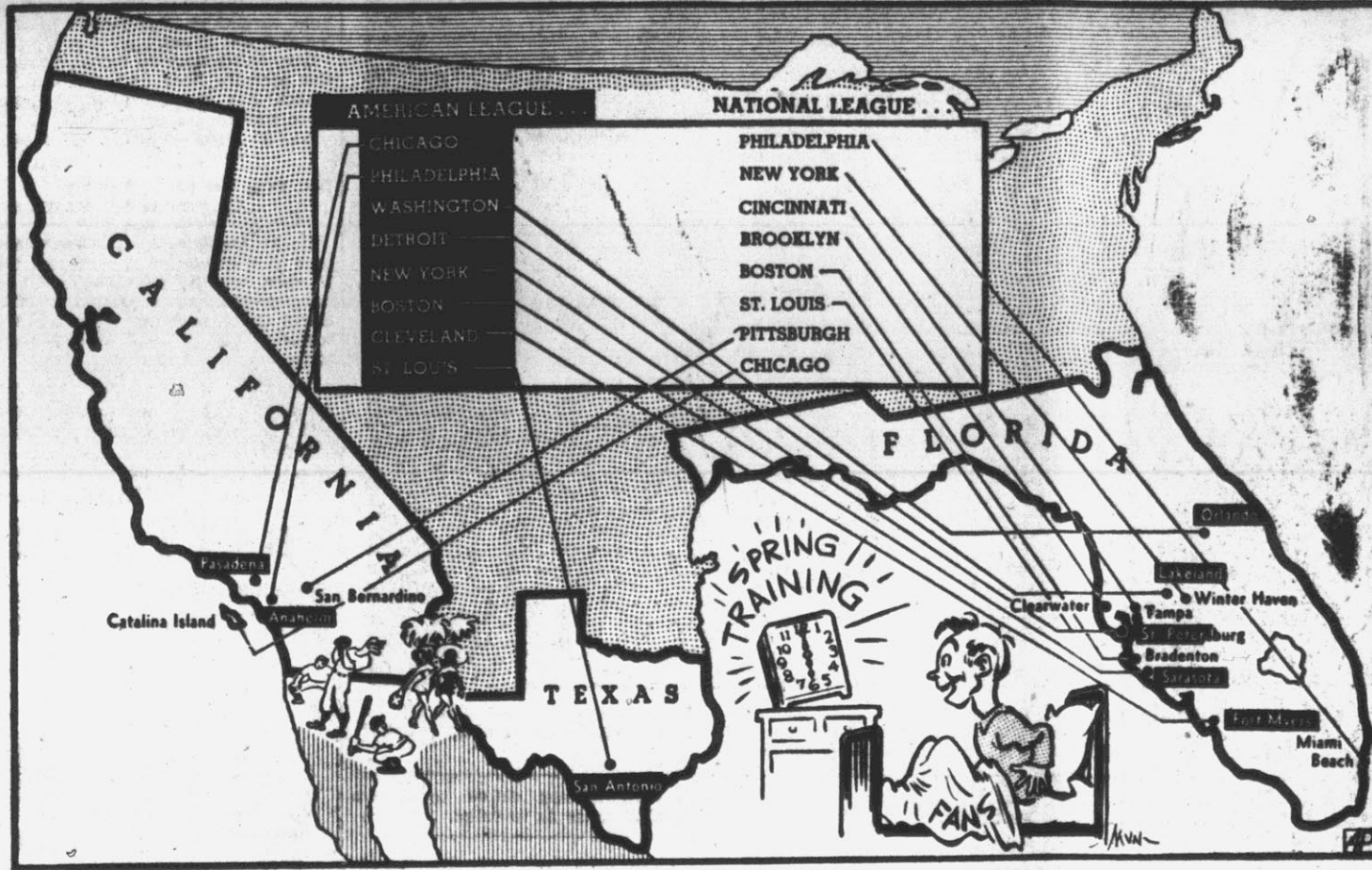
Well, that made everything pretty swell. She sat in the chair and he got his picture, and then Mary Howard, who is frequently mistaken for Will Rogers' daughter, was telling about the fun they had in Tennessee when the Lincoln picture had its premiere there, and about the fun they met FDR and also a policeman named Robert E. Lee, and about coming to New York and just missing the fun at Fefe's Monte Carlo where Elaine "I want 24 hours of bliss, honey!" Barrie kidnapped John Barrymore who had just opened on Broadway in "My Dear Children."

She told about going to a dance at the Waldorf and seeing Hal LeRoy, the dancer, for the first time in years. She was so glad to see him that before she realized it was running toward him saying, "Hal, look, don't you remember me!" Then she was suddenly embarrassed, because everybody had stopped to look at her, and she wasn't sure LeRoy would remember her. But that lasted only a second because Hal LeRoy grabbed her and said, "Why, honey, how could I forget you. You were my first girl."

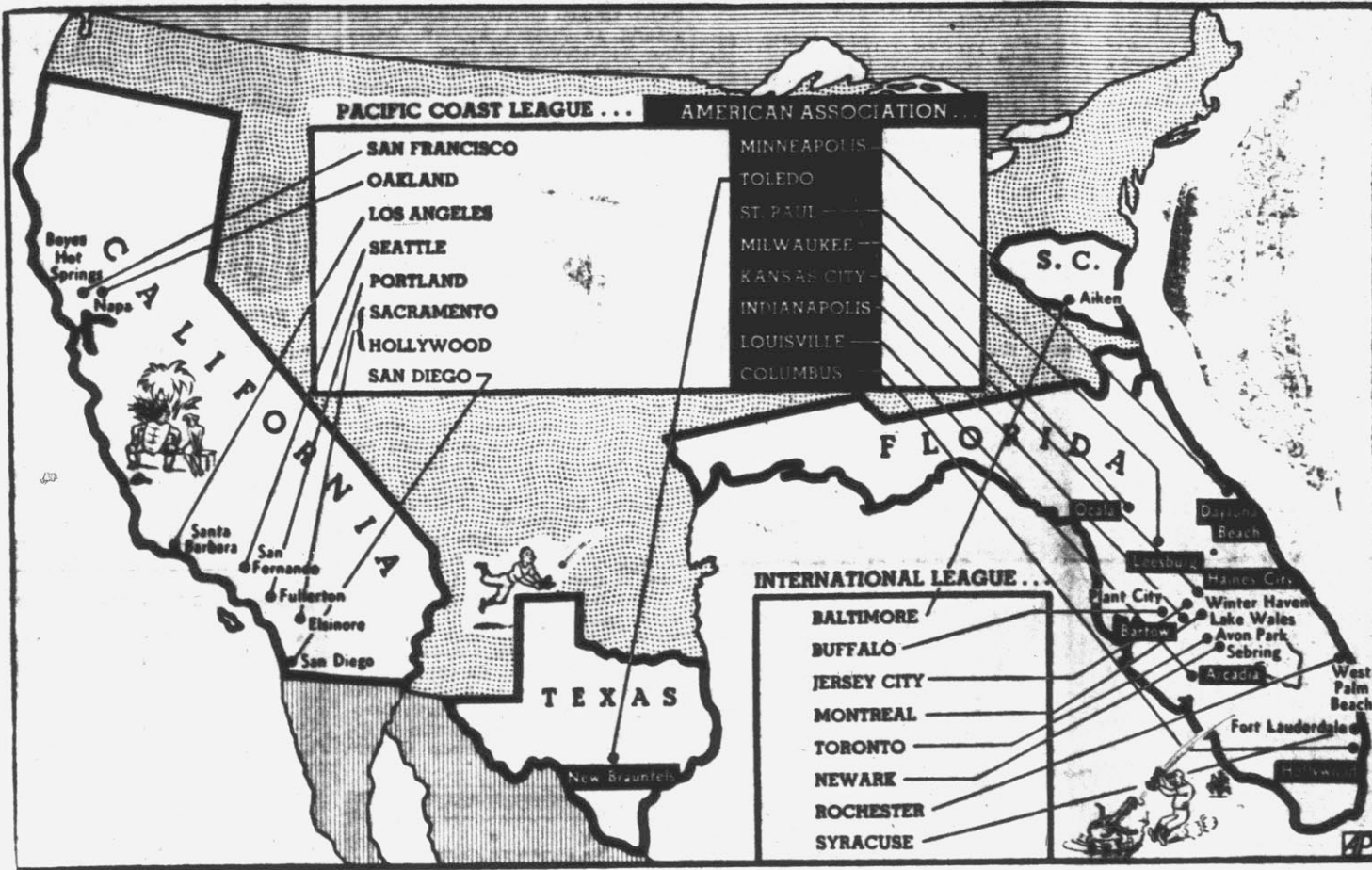
The world is a tasty juicy pineapple when you are on the way up, and Mary Howard is learning this now. She was in the Follies at 15, and she danced a little, and she went to Hollywood where after a long time she was given a few parts in a few scattered pictures. But now, well, take a look at her dancing eyes. As you know, your eyes never dance unless your heart is dancing too.

The farm value of dairy products produced in North Carolina last year totaled approximately \$30,000,000, according to John A. Bray, extension dairyman at State College.

South Gets Most Major League Teams



This map shows major league training bases. Clubs start to camp in mid-February.



Clubs from the three big minor leagues will work at the locations shown here.

NOTE, COASTAL PLAIN.

Salisbury, Feb. 15.—Directors of the North State League, Class D baseball circuit, tonight adopted this "classification quota" for clubs: Five veterans, six limited men, and four rookies.

Colored News

Mollie Latham wishes to thank her white friends for their words of sympathy, food, cars, and beautiful floral designs, during the illness and death of her cousin—Pricilla Hood.

Mrs. Belle Atkinson has been placed at the new library to catalogue the books. They are planning to have the opening soon.

Miss Mary Fleming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Fleming, of Ayden, left today for Philadelphia to make it her home. She had as her guests on Tuesday night, Misses Willie Mae Brown, Mildred Lee Moya, Mary Lillie Brooks, Lillie Fleming, Florence E. Brooks, Mr. J. B. Dixon and Mr. Joseph Moya, of Ayden; also Mr. and Mrs. Lubie Dixon, her sister and brother-in-law; their daughter, Kiste Dixon, of Grifton.

Miss Fleming will make her home in West Philadelphia.

TWO N. C. STOPS ON FARM TOUR

REA Farm Equipment Itinerary for 1940 is Outlined

Reflector Bureau.
By HENRY AVERILL.
Raleigh, Feb. 15.—The Federal Rural Electrification Administration's Farm Equipment Tour of 1940 will make two stops in North Carolina, according to its present itinerary. The first will be at Forest City April 8 and 9; the other at Asheville April 11 and 12. The State College Extension Service has been asked to cooperate in the tour in North Carolina, and it is certain that the Extension service

Assembly Money Battle To Be In Appropriations

thorities will do their best to help out.

The tour is something in the nature of a tremendous electrical circus. It is billed by the Federal REA folks as "A Big Top—For a Big Idea"; and it is said that more than 175,000 farm folks saw it in 1939. The tour was inaugurated in 1938.

The circus will show all the many and various types of electrical equipment for the farm. Electrical manufacturers, distributors and dealers from all sections participate and the cost of the tour is born by them.

The show is given in a tent which is said to seat about a thousand people. Describing the tour the REA grows almost lyric in its enthusiasm: "To thousands of farmers along its route, it is bringing an exciting program of exhibits, demonstrations, movies and talks, showing before their eyes the many ways of putting electricity to productive use on their own farms."

Though cotton has taken second place as a cash crop in North Carolina, the value and importance of the crop makes it imperative that growers improve its quality, says J. C. Ferguson of State College.

Reflector Bureau.
By HENRY AVERILL.

Raleigh, Feb. 15.—The big money battle of the 1941 General Assembly—a perennial combat usually waged at its fiercest in the Finance committee—is likely to take place this time.

Victor S. Bryant of Durham, one of the outstanding figures of the last four legislative sessions, and many others believe that the transfer of the arena of hostilities will come about principally because of the enactment in 1939 of a permanent, rather than a biennial, Revenue act.

"Last time we worked out, in good faith, a Revenue bill which we believe embodies the best and most practical system of raising revenue for North Carolina," said Representative Bryant. "I do not believe that the 1941 legislature will do very much tinkering with it. There will be, of course, efforts to make minor changes in some of the items and schedules, but it seems to me that enactment of a Revenue bill in 1941 will be more or less a routine matter."

The big battle, he said, will come in allocations of the funds estimated to be raised by the Revenue bill. That, of course, has always been

URGED TO KILL FLEA BEETLES

Blue Mold Treatment Helps, But Is Not Sufficient

Raleigh, Feb. 15.—Chemical treatments to control blue mold in tobacco plant beds do a good job of checking this fungus disease but a poor one of killing flea beetles, J. O. Rowell, entomologist of the State College Extension Service, said today.

Benzene and paradichlorobenzene do kill some flea beetles, as growers have observed, but not enough to warrant suspending the use of rotenone dusts or cryolite or arsenical dusts for controlling these insect pests.

Experiments were conducted in North and South Carolina last year in an effort to determine the effect of blue-mold treatment as a flea-beetle control.

Where light covers were used on the plant beds, the effect of the chemicals was slight. In beds covered with heavy, close-woven "can-

He'll Be Shining Here Tonight



Captain "Horse" Marshall of the Westinghouse Apprentice School, will try to lead his team to victory over Coach Bo Farley's East Carolina Teachers College Pirates here tonight in a game starting at 8 o'clock. A preliminary game will be played at 6:30 o'clock. Marshall is a graduate of Wilkinsburg High School and this is his second year on the Apprentice team. "Horse" is one of the greatest all-around athletes ever developed at the Apprentice School by Coach "Dearie" Dearback.

tenone dusts or cryolite or arsenical dusts for controlling these insect pests.

Experiments were conducted in North and South Carolina last year in an effort to determine the effect of blue-mold treatment as a flea-beetle control.

Where light covers were used on the plant beds, the effect of the chemicals was slight. In beds covered with heavy, close-woven "can-

vas," more beetles were killed, or made sluggish, but not near enough for the control needed.

Rowell said there is need to poison the flea beetles both before and after the time when blue-mold treatments are required. These insects are likely to be most destructive in plant beds while the tobacco plants are small and before mold appears.

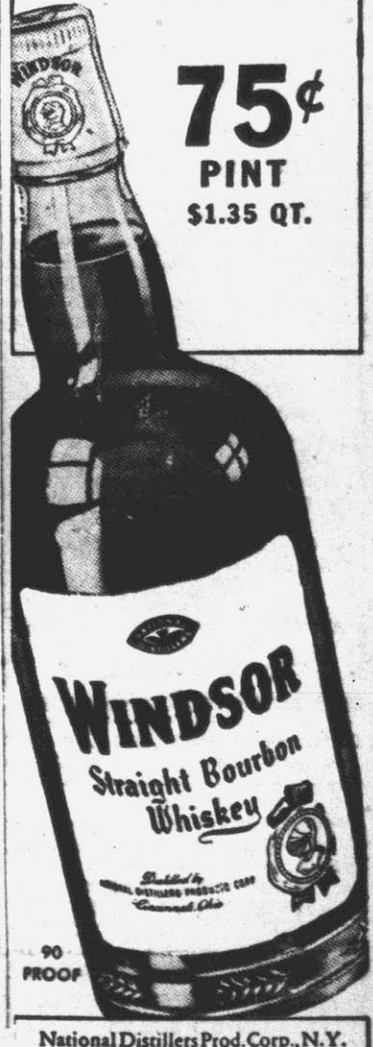
The State College entomologist.

also stressed the importance of flea-beetle control in plant beds after the main supply of plants have been withdrawn and set in the field. This is after mold treatments have ended, but beds remain a serious source of beetles that come out and fly to the fields, injuring the plants two weeks to a month after transplanting.

Plant beds should be kept dusted with derris and cube powder or cryolite dusts until field replacements have been made. Then they should be cleaned up and surplus plants destroyed.

The 23rd annual meeting of North Carolina beekeepers will be held in the Customs Building at Wilmington, February 23, C. L. Sams, extension beekeeper at State College, has announced.

THIS WHISKEY IS 3 YEARS OLD



90 PROOF

National Distillers Prod. Corp., N.Y.

The Boss Knows When He's Licked!



UNCLE SI SAYS:



"Ef Stebbins' land lady's been treatin' him kinda mean lately so he ups and tells her he's gonna move. She cal'clates he can't find a better one fer less money the same day through Daily Reflector 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

BABY CHICKS — U. S. N. C. A. Approved pullover tested. Hatches each Tuesday. Purina Feeds and Poultry supplies. Drum's Electric Hatchery and Feed Store, 303 Albee-Marie Ave., phone 2537. 18-1mo.

1939 CHEVROLET SPORT SEDAN DeLUXE
An excellent car for family use. Roomy interior, large baggage space. Upholstery, paint, tires in good shape. Beautiful black finish, extra equipment includes Radio, Heater, Dual Horns. A beautiful car at only—
\$685.00
WHITE CHEVROLET CO., Inc.
DIAL 3134
"The House of Bargains"

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

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.

1938 CHEVROLET DeLUXE TOWN SEDAN
With trunk, turnip top, knee action, valve-in-head six. Body by Fisher with no-draft ventilation. Spotless upholstery, perfect finish. The biggest value of the year. Hurry—
\$445.00
WHITE CHEVROLET CO., Inc.
DIAL 3134
"The House of Bargains"

CALL 2043
For your Hens, Fryers and Fresh Eggs daily.
YANK'S POULTRY CO.
214 Ridgeway St., Greenville, N. C. We Deliver! 14-3ts

FOR RENT—SIX-ROOM HOUSE—located at 404 Biltmore Street, Dial 3401 for Mrs. W. S. Tyson. 15-3ts

NEW ARRIVALS OF SPLENDID new designs in furniture. Resolve now to see them on display this week. Bostic-Sugg Furniture Co. 15-1t

LOST — AUTOMOBILE LICENSE plate number T-17099. Reward if returned to L. W. Herring. 15-1t

DIAL 3311 FOR DELIVERY SERVICE
• SANDWICHES
• FROZEN DRINKS
• BEER • CIGARETTES
• OPEN ALL NIGHT •
McLAWHORN'S CAFE
5th and Green Streets

See 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.

YOU'LL LOVE THE STYLING—and be crazy about the low prices on our new arrivals of fine furniture. Bostic-Sugg Furniture Co. 15-1t

DR. W. M. HARDISON WILL BE at Blount-Harvey's Monday specializing in weak and fallen arches and all foot ailments. Dr. Locke Shoes for women and men. 15-3t

BUY THE BEST — IT PAYS—See us for all kinds Garden Seed, Tennessee 76 and Kobe Lespedeza, Fulghum Oats, Open Formula Feeds and Fertilizers. Quality Chicks each week. Pitt PCX, 901 Dickinson Avenue, Dial 2214. 9-6ts

BUY YOURSELF A GOOD REFRIGERATOR. Crosley Shelvador is just what you need. See one today.
HOME FURNITURE STORE
14-4ts

1938 FORD "85" COUPE
Low mileage, motor, body, upholstery and finish in excellent condition. Complete accessory group. Five good tires. It's what you have been waiting for. Our bargain price—only—
\$425.00
WHITE CHEVROLET CO., Inc.
DIAL 3134
"The House of Bargains"

REGULAR \$1.00 LUBRICATION for 49¢. No strings—every lubricant used at one dollar. Offer for a limited time only. Planagan Service Station, Evans and Ninth St., Dial 2924. 13-9ts

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ARE excellent days to visit our store and see our new arrivals. Bostic-Sugg Furniture Co. 15-1t

DON'T FORGET
to see Henry W. Martin for your Agri-co and Zells Fertilizers with the extra plant food—The Nation's Leading Fertilizers. Made only by A. A. C. Co., Norfolk, Va. 13-eod-6t

Hotfield Dana
The Most Remarkable Coal in this City!
BURNS DOWN TO LESS THAN 23% ASH

W. C. CLARK, Ice-Coke-Coke-Wood
Dial 2431

ESTABLISHED RAWLEIGH route available in Southeast Pitt County. Good opportunity for man with car to get established in profitable business. Nearby Dealers in same county make sales of \$75 to \$100 and more many weeks. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. NCB-87-204 Richmond, Va. F1-8-15-22

We Clean and Press
Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats—Dresses
Our work must please and a trial will convince you.
CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS
Dial 2276—Leon Smith, Prop.

FOR SALE
Twelve room dwelling, well-located and suitable for roomers. R. W. Moseley. 5-1t

ROOM FOR RENT—STEAM HEAT—shower—two blocks Five Points 198 East Eighth St. Dial 2527. 6-1t

SEE ONE OF OUR SLIDE-A-DOR Fibre Board Wardrobes. Moth-treated for clothes protection. \$1.95.
HOME FURNITURE STORE
14-4ts

DID YOU KNOW
that you can have your car repaired or purchase tires, batteries, accessories on our Budget Plan? A small down payment, balance on easy monthly terms.
WHITE CHEVROLET CO., Inc.
DIAL 3134
"The House of Bargains"

WANTED — THE COOPERATION of our friends and patrons in getting back our stray milk bottles. We need them badly. Carolina Dairy, Dial 3121. 10-1mo.

1937 CHEVROLET SPORT SEDAN
With trunk. As good as new. Low mileage, motor in excellent condition. Large baggage compartment, heater. This is a one-owner car. You can find no cleaner car in the city. A real bargain—
\$385.00
WHITE CHEVROLET CO., Inc.
DIAL 3134
"The House of Bargains"

CONFUCIUS SAY: "BIG QUALITY, low price" about our fine furniture. Bostic-Sugg Furniture Co. 15-1t

FOR RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENT. Three rooms and private bath and garage. Also extra bedroom. Immediate possession. Dial 2781. 14-2t

IT'S TIME TO PLANT SPRING oats, lespedeza, vetch and pasture grasses of all kinds. Also garden peas, onion sets, spring salad and red and white seed potatoes. We carry a full line of the best seed we can buy. J. A. Watson, Feed-Seed and Provisions. 12-1t

CABBAGE PLANTS FOR SALE—Early Jersey and Charleston Wakefield. J. F. Arthur, 14th street, Dial 2865. 9-6ts

DID YOU KNOW
that you can have your car repaired or purchase tires, batteries, accessories on our Budget Plan? A small down payment, balance on easy monthly terms.
WHITE CHEVROLET CO., Inc.
DIAL 3134
"The House of Bargains"

DRY KINDLING WOOD—\$2.00 per load. Cash Coal & Wood Co., Dial 2931. 17-1t

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Although low priced specialties still were the favorites in today's stock market, many recently sleeping leaders were given a buying nudge. Slightly higher tendencies prevailed at the start. Activity picked up moderately on the comeback and near the fourth hour gains ranged from fractions to a point or so. Bonds stepped up here and there and commodities did better. Foreign markets steadied.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

2 P. M. STOCKS	
American Radiator	9 1/2
American Telephone	17 1/2
American Tobacco B	90 1/4
Anacosta	28
A. C. L.	23 1/2
Atlantic Refining	19
Bendix Aviation	31 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	77 1/2
Chrysler	86 1/2
Col Gas and Electric	6 1/2
Commercial	14 1/2
Consolidated Oil	7 1/2
Curtis Wright	10 1/2
Dupont	134 1/2
General Electric	38 1/2
General Motors	52 1/2
Liggett and Myers	107 1/2
Montgomery Ward	53 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco B	41 1/2
Southern Railway	17 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	44 1/2
U. S. Steel	58 1/2

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

A. C. L.	18 1/2	18 1/2
Anacosta	28	28
American Radiator	9 1/2	9 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	76 1/2	76 1/2
Chrysler	86 1/2	86 1/2
C. I. T.	55 1/2	55 1/2
Coca Cola	121 1/2	121 1/2
Commercial Credit	46 1/2	46 1/2
Commercial Solvent	14	14
Consolidated Oil	7 1/2	7 1/2
Continental Can	45 1/2	45 1/2
Electric Bond and Share	7 1/2	7 1/2
General Motors	53 1/2	53 1/2
Gillette	6 1/2	6 1/2
International Telephone	3 1/2	3 1/2
Lorillard	24 1/2	24 1/2
Nash Kelvinator	16 1/2	16 1/2
National Dairy	16 1/2	16 1/2
Otis Steel	10 1/2	10 1/2
Packard	3 1/2	3 1/2
Paramount Pictures	7 1/2	7 1/2
Pullman	27 1/2	27 1/2
Pure Oil	8 1/2	8 1/2
Radio	5 1/2	5 1/2
Reynolds	41	41

New York Cotton

New York, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened two to four lower.

The list made slight improvements around the end of the first hour, ruling one point lower to one higher. March (old) 10.99; May (old) 10.73; Oct. 9.73. Best support came from the trade and New Orleans.

The market held steady and unchanged to three higher around midday.

	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
Mar.	10.98	10.98	11.00
May	10.71	10.70	10.73
July	10.31	10.31	10.33
Oct.	9.68	9.70	9.72
Dec.	9.57	9.58	9.60
Jan.	9.53	9.54	9.55

When purchasing chicks, it is advisable to buy from a hatchery operating under the National Poultry Improvement Plan, says C. F. Parrish, State College extension poultryman.

North Carolina farm families are realizing more and more that the production of food supplies is the first essential of good management, says Mrs. Cornelia C. Morris, of State College.

A Pickaninny and Her Dolls Survive A Tornado



This little pickaninny clings to her dolls amid the wreckage of a house that was smashed to bits by the tornado that devastated sections of Albany, Ga. Like hundreds of the homeless, this child and her family tenaciously clung to the remnants of their dwelling place.

Southern Railway	17 1/2
Standard Brands	6 1/2
Sperry Corporation	45 1/2
Texas Corporation	44
Texas Gulf Sulphur	35 1/2
U. S. Steel	58 1/2
United Aircraft	47 1/2
United Corporation	2 1/2
United Drug	5 1/2
Warner Pictures	3 1/2
Western Union	24 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	83 1/2
N. Y. Central	16 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	40 1/2
U. S. Alcohol	21 1/2
Aviation Corporation	6 1/2
Curtis Wright	10 1/2
American Telephone	17 1/2

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)

	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
WHEAT—			
May	98 1/2	99 1/2	99
July	96 1/2	97 1/2	97
Sept.	96 1/2	97 1/2	96 1/2
CORN—			
May	55 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
July	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
Sept.	56 1/2	57 1/2	57
OATS—			
May	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
July	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Sept.	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
RYE—			
May	66 1/2	67 1/2	66 1/2
July	65 1/2	66 1/2	65 1/2

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams)

Richmond, Feb. 15.—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-\$4.90; 140-160 lbs. \$4.80-\$5.15; 250-300 lbs. \$4.60-\$5.15; 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, receipts very light, market quotable about steady. 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 nearby medium heifers \$5.50 to \$6.50; good beef breed heifers \$7.50 to \$8.00; poor grades as to value. Cows, strictly good fat butcher cows \$5.00 to \$5.50; mediums \$4.50 to \$5.00; common and canners \$3.25 to \$4.25. Bulls, good fat butcher bulls \$6.00 to \$6.50; extra choice little high; lights around \$5.00-\$6.00. Vealers, good and choice

vealers around \$10.00 top; poor quality lower as to value.

Good Swiss Burgers Get Stuck
Lucerne, Switzerland.—(AP)—Lucerne's thrifty voters, who congratulated themselves on saving 550,000 Swiss francs (about \$125,000) and getting an airport anyhow, found they had crowded too soon.

The voters turned down a proposal to spend that much on the civilian half of an airport at Lucerne after the army offered to put up the other half for a military field. Lucerne hotels offered to put up the money anyhow and work was begun on it when the European war brought an army order banning all civilian flying over Switzerland.

So Lucerne has no civilian airport, which is all right with the hotel owners too, for the war has kept many a foreign tourist out of Switzerland.

'Don't Be Too Comfortable'
Knoxville, Tenn.—(AP)—It's all right to be comfortable while studying, but not too comfortable because learning and relaxation just won't mix, Dr. R. E. Dunford, psychologist, has advised University of Tennessee freshmen.

Trying to study while lying down or propped in bed against soft pillows is frowned upon.

Effective study means work, and work cannot be carried on lying down," Dr. Dunford said.

A new extension service circular on growing hogs is available free of charge to citizens of North Carolina upon written application to the Agricultural Editor, State College, Raleigh.

Demon Fire Is A Persistent Cuss
Potter, Kans.—(AP)—When Harold Rice, who's away on a visit, returns to his farm home he's going to find his wife chopped a couple of holes in the house, but he's lucky he still has a house.
Mrs. Rice discovered a blaze on the roof and she climbed across icy shingles to put it out with a bucket of water.
The fire broke out again, coming through the roof. She chopped a hole, carried another bucket of water and put it out.
The third time it came through the upstairs floor and she had to whack out more timber to pour more water.
At last reports the fire was out.

DR. POE TO BE SPEAKER AT FARMERS' MEETING

Rocky Mount, Feb. 14.—Dr. Clarence Poe, editor of the Progressive Farmer, will be the speaker at a banquet meeting sponsored by the North Carolina Swine Breeders Association Friday night at Bob Melton's.

Attending the meeting will be members of the growers' association, 4-H club boys, and Future Farmers of America.

Adhesive postage stamps were first used in the United States, July 1, 1847.

TODAY-FRIDAY
Spiced
romance, sparkling like mad with wit!
Tyrone Linda POWER-DARNELL
"Day-time Wife"
with Warren Williams
March of Time
"CRISIS in the Pacific"
Melody Cartoon
PITT NEWS

FRIDAY — SATURDAY BATTLING BUDDIES!

Three fighting furies with blazing guns and flying fists rid the gold fields of a gang of crooked gamblers!

JOHNNY MACK BROWN
WEST of CARSON CITY
FUZZY BAKER-KNIGHT
PEGGY MORAN
— Plus —
"TRACY'S G-MEN"
No. 10
CHARLIE CHASE Comedy
SHOWS — 1:15 11 P. M.

Today — George O'Brien in "The Marshal of Mesa City"

JUST ARRIVED AT Quinn-Miller & Stroud

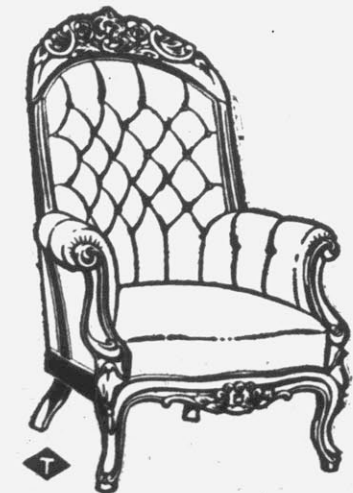
SMART NEW COCHRANE RUGS ADVERTISED IN LIFE MAGAZINE

Yes—we have all the new Cochrane Axminster rugs you just saw advertised in Life Magazine... and many more. Patterns and colors especially styled to harmonize with present-day drapery and upholstery fabrics—a point that simplifies your decorating problem no end. Woven with all-wool face and dyed with pure dyes, these rugs will add sparkling beauty to your home for years to come. Better hurry! February sale prices will not be in effect long.

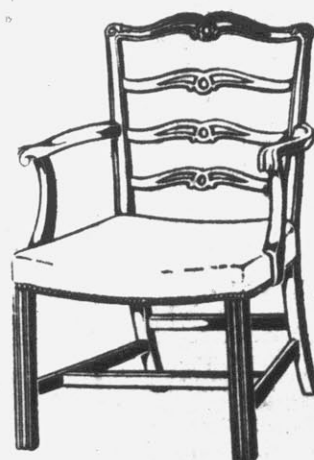
DON'T DELAY • BUY TODAY

Quinn-Miller & Stroud
500 Cotanche Street • Dial 2636

The Charm of Authentic Colonial Styling



We proudly invite you to visit our Mahogany House where you'll see displayed, Colonially Designed Furniture just as you'll want it in your home. No detail was overlooked when our buyers visited the displays at the Furniture Shows. The workmanship in the furniture displayed far surpasses anything we've seen in the many years we have been in the furniture business. Many fine homes in Eastern Carolina are now furnished with these splendid stylings. We do hope that you'll plan a visit soon and see for yourself the appearance and details, so lovely, that we can't command words to adequately describe them.



Taft Furniture Co.