

Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday, slightly colder tonight.

LONG DYNASTY IN LOUISIANA DIES AT POLLS

Attorney Sam Jones Piles Up Lead Of 20,000

OTHERS ON SLATE DEFEAT MACHINE

First Time Since 1928 That Administration Had Gone Down In Defeat At Hands Of Voters

New Orleans, Feb. 21.—(AP)—The Huey P. Long political dynasty, born of years of dictatorial violence, died peacefully by ballot yesterday after one of the longest and bitterest election campaigns in Louisiana's history.

Voters in the Democratic gubernatorial run-off primary swept to defeat Governor Earl K. Long, brother of the "Kingfish" and leader of the machine, and nominated attorney Sam Jones of Lake Charles to the office.

Jones, a new-comer to politics, pledged himself to restore democracy to Louisiana, regain much of the millions of dollars he said administered by the state and jail those found guilty of graft and corruption.

The machine rout appeared complete, with Jones' slate of secondary state officers engaged in the run-off going in without a break, together with a new anti-machine legislature and possibly an anti-machine state central committee.

Board Rules For Chrysler Workers

Detroit, Feb. 21.—(AP)—A state referee ruled today that nearly \$3,000,000 in unemployment compensation benefits should be paid to 27,000 of the more than 50,000 Chrysler Corporation workers thrown out of their jobs by a prolonged labor dispute last October.

The ruling, announced by Referee Charles Rubinhoff of the Michigan Unemployment Compensation Commission, excludes from benefits approximately 23,000 employees of three Chrysler plants in which he found strikes had occurred.

Paroled Prisoner Back Behind Bars

Raleigh, Feb. 21.—Berry Dockery, Madison county man who had been free for nearly 19 years, went through the same routine at state's prison today as a new prisoner as he resumed service of a 30-year term imposed in July, 1911.

N. C. State Alumni Meet February 27

North Carolina State College Alumni of Pitt and surrounding counties will meet in Greenville at 7 o'clock the evening of February 27. Acting Alumni Secretary Dan Paul announced here today.

Reds Bomb Sweden

Stockholm, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Seven Russian bombing planes today showered between 30 and 40 bombs on the Swedish frontier village of Pajala, setting many buildings afire, but causing no casualties, dispatches from the border region reported.

Lindsey Savage With Ellwanger Auto Firm

Lindsey Savage, well-known automobile mechanic of many years' experience, has been named service manager for Ellwanger Motor Sales, it was announced today by officials of the automobile agency.

Organized Business Men Told This Section Is A Paradise In The Making

Rejected Pastor



The Rev. Vincent Caruso, 35, (above) was denied installation as pastor of Holy Redeemer Catholic church in Cleveland, Ohio, by parishioners who blocked approaches to the church and yelled "go home" when police sought to escort him and other church dignitaries inside.

SEEK HELP FOR NATION'S IDLE

Bi-Partisan Group To Make Attack On Unemployment

Washington, Feb. 21.—(AP)—A group of 24 House Democrats and Republicans petitioned their colleagues today to meet informally for an attack on unemployment on the broad plain of some devotion to our nation, its institutions and its people.

The meeting was called for next Monday night.

"This is not a move to form a bloc or to gain political advantages for any person or any party or any particular program," the notice to members said.

Alumnae of ECTC In Ayden Organize

Graduates of East Carolina Teachers College in and around Ayden last night completed the organization of the Ayden chapter of the E. C. T. C. Alumnae Association, at a meeting at which Professor R. C. Deal, head of the Department of Modern Languages at the college, was speaker.

Legionnaires Invited Attend Oyster Roast

The Pitt County Fair Association will entertain members of the Farmville and Pitt County posts of the American Legion at an oyster roast to be held at the Greenville machine shop on Clark street Friday night at 7 o'clock.

Locate Bodies Of Drowned Brothers

Southport, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Searchers found today the bodies of James Creech, 29, and his brother, Gilbert, 19, washed upon the beach at Baldhead Island.

Banks Will Observe Holiday On Thursday

Greenville's three banks, the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company, the State Bank and Trust Company and the Guaranty Dickinson Avenue branch, will be closed tomorrow, Thursday, February 22, in observance of George Washington's birthday anniversary.

Weather Report

J. A. CLARK (Always Observer) TEMPERATURES High yesterday 45 Low yesterday 37 At 1:30 p. m. today 45

FINNS CONTEND LINES HOLDING ON ALL SIDES

Reports Russian Attacks Along Isthmus Repulsed

DENY THAT FORT TAKEN BY REDS

Moscow Communique Had Reported That Western Anchor Of Mannerheim Line Had Been Captured.

Helsinki, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Finland's stubbornly resisting defenders repulsed Russian attacks that continued into the night along the battered Karelian isthmus front, a high command communique reported today.

Meanwhile, two air raid alarms sounded in Helsinki and Russian warplanes returned to Finland to follow up their far-ranging raids of yesterday, in which 10 persons were killed and twenty hurt in attacks on at least 30 communities.

Eight hundred Russian planes were authoritatively estimated to have participated in the raids, which continued into the early morning.

A Finnish announcement said that although many bombs were dropped yesterday, damage was relatively slight. It said that probably 1,000 bombs fell on one town alone.

STILL ARGUING TRADE POLICY

Both Sides Charged With Juggling Statistics

Washington, Feb. 21.—(AP)—House Democrats and Republicans accused each other today of juggling figures to prove their case for and against extension of the administration's reciprocal trade agreements program.

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Indicated British Ban On U.S. Tobacco to be Eased

National Guards Stand By In Louisiana Election



Governor Earl K. Long unsuccessfully seeking to keep himself in office and perpetuate the political machine established by his late brother Huey Long, mobilized the militia "to preserve peace, law and order" in Louisiana as persons in that state voted in the Democratic primary. Long was defeated by Sam Jones, an attorney. This squad of New Orleans guardsmen, equipped with machine guns and tear gas, stood by in case of violence.

Rumania Withholds Oil From German Airplanes

ATTEMPT STOP THOS. E. DEWEY

Informal Coalition Formed by Taft And Vandenberg

Washington, Feb. 21.—(AP)—An informal coalition of Taft and Vandenberg forces was reported today to be trying to keep Thomas E. Dewey from getting a head start for the Republican presidential nomination in the Wisconsin primary April 2.

Although Senator Taft of Ohio announced last Saturday that he would not enter the Wisconsin contest, first major pre-convention battle, friends said there was good reason to believe he would give quiet support to Senator Vandenberg of Michigan.

Local Post Holds Monthly Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of Pitt county Post No. 39 of the American Legion was held at the Third street hall last night with approximately 40 members present.

Guaranty Bankers Will Attend Meet

A large delegation from the Guaranty Bank and Trust company here will attend the regular meeting of the First District Bankers Association to be held in Elizabeth City tomorrow, when the banks will be closed in observance of Washington's birthday.

Pitt Officers Aid In Finding Stills

Special ABC officers from three counties, Pitt, Beaufort and Martin, yesterday located and destroyed three liquor stills, all in the Beagress section of Martin county.

Locate Bodies Of Drowned Brothers

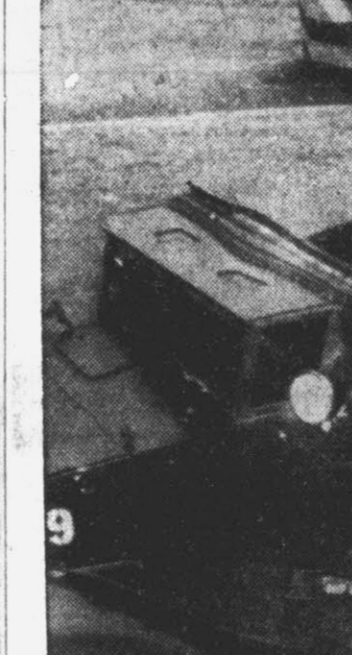
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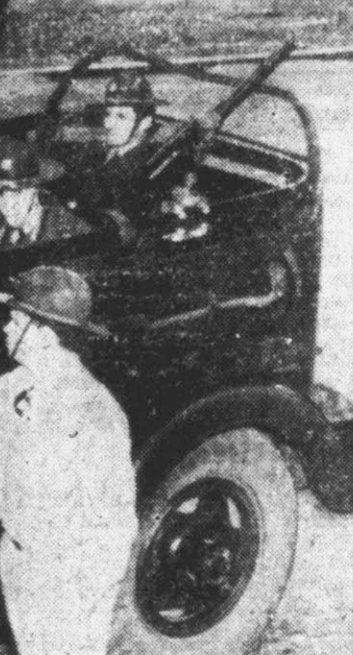
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RESERVE LEAF REPORTED LOW

Empire Tobacco Interests Understood To Be Conferring With Government Officials on Possibility of Relaxing Embargo Against Import of American-Grown Tobacco

London, Feb. 21.—(AP)—British Empire tobacco interests were understood reliably today to be conferring with the government on the question of resuming buying of American leaf tobacco, halted last September 8 to conserve foreign exchange.

Unofficial reports persisted that the government was likely to relax the ban on United States tobacco at least to the extent of a percentage of the pre-war imports.

Dwindling reserves of American leaf and increased consumption—resulting from war boomed employment and greater buying power of British workers—are expected by the trade to result eventually in higher prices for cigarettes.

Prices have been boosted twice already since the start of the war. The Financial Times, commenting editorially on the annual meeting of the Imperial Tobacco company, said it was fortunate that the company had sufficient reserves of Virginia tobacco to last some time.

But it added that "at the same time, the inadequacy of alternative sources of supply means that the company can not remain independent of the American market for long."

N. C. Potato Train In Bethel Thursday

Members of the Agriculture Committee of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce today called attention to the exhibition potato train to be in Bethel tomorrow afternoon and urged all farmers in this section to attend.

The special train, being operated by the Atlantic Coast Line and the Southern Railway, will be in Bethel from 1 until 8 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Also cooperating in the educational tour are the State Department of Agriculture, State Extension Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, N. C. Produce Growers association, county agents, local area committees and others.

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Social and Personal

Ben Lang of Farmville was a Greenville visitor today.

R. L. King returned to Greenville today after spending several days in Athens, Ga., with relatives.

Mrs. C. A. Plyler, accompanied by friends from Rocky Mount, spent today in Richmond.

Mrs. E. H. Smith, of Weldon, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Susie Warren.

Miss Ella Langley is out again after several days of illness.

Mrs. Nora Patrick, of Grifton, was here yesterday.

A. J. Grey will leave tomorrow for Kocoughtan, Va., to enter the government hospital for an operation and treatment.

Mrs. J. S. Benson is visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. F. Duke.

Mrs. C. T. Reid has entered Pitt General hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Hortense Mayo has returned from a visit in Tarboro.

In Hospital.
Friends of Ben L. Harris will regret to learn that he is confined in Woodard-Herring hospital, Wilson, N. C., for treatment.

Cub Parents Pack Meeting.
The regular monthly Cub Parents Pack Meeting will be held Thursday night, February 22nd, in the Methodist Church at 7:15. All Cub parents and Den chiefs are strongly urged to be present as it is time to re-register and reorganize the pack for the new year.

—Jake Hadley, Cubmaster.

Richard Crooks Here Friday Night.
Richard Crooks, famous tenor who will give a recital at the College Friday night, declares that love of music is not "sissy". Crooks himself, six feet two and athletic in build, is far from being "a sissy".

Though under age he served in the 626th Aero Squadron of the United States during the World War.

He is very active physically and a great lover of sports. On the day he made his debut in Carnegie Hall, he won the handball championship of New York State. He is a conscientious puncher of the bag in the gymnasium and frequently tears off a couple of miles around the track.

"A singer," he says, "needs as much endurance as a boxer, and even better breath control."

In golf, Crooks score stays in the low 80's; his club handicap is 10; and he is known as the "longest hitter" in his club. He enjoys fishing, hiking, boating, gardening and riding.

It is his great muscular development that contributes the power to the voice which Crooks has made so famous in concert stage, in opera performance, and over the air, and which music lovers in this section will hear Friday night.

Mission Study.
Places for Memorial Baptist W. M. U. Mission study are as follows:

Group 1—Circles, Inabelle Coleman, Kate Murray and YWA at the home of Mrs. N. C. Brooks 6:30 p. m. Thursday. Teachers: Mrs. L. A. Stroud, Mrs. R. B. Lee, Miss Carter, Miss Ernest and Mrs. Hall. Devotional: Mrs. W. H. Bond. Music: Mrs. E. S. Hamric.

Group 2—Circles: Shuck, Armstrong, Lottie Moon, at the home of Mrs. B. F. Bullard 10:30 a. m. Friday. Teachers: Mesdames Stroud, Parrish, Tyson, Hunsucker and Hester; Devotional: Mrs. Johnston Dees; Music: Mrs. E. S. Hamric.

Group 3—Circles: Lawrence and Heck at the home of Mrs. George Woodward at 10:30 a. m. Friday. Teachers: Mesdames Boykin, Kendall, Lee, Reddick and Hall; Devotional: Mrs. J. H. Andrews; Music: Mrs. H. A. Wood.

All women of Memorial Baptist church are invited and urged to attend one of the mission study groups.

When selecting pans for baking biscuits have them no more than an inch deep, less if possible. This allows the biscuits to brown well on all sides when baking.

LOOK PRETTY!



Whether your aim is Romance—a Career—or Just to be Gracious—Look Pretty—It Pays!

- EACH BOOTH HAS:
 - Private Telephone
 - Individual Sterilizer
 - Incandescent Lighting

Free Parking Space with an Entrance next to Pleasant's Drug Store and Cotanche St.

Dial 3224 for Appointment

Greenville Beauty Shoppe
North Carolina's Most Modern
219 E. Fifth St.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
7:30 p. m.—Methodist Choir meets for rehearsal.

THURSDAY
6:30 p. m.—The Junior Chamber of Commerce meets at the Woman's Club.

7:30 p. m.—Knights of Pythias meet.

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

8:00 p. m.—Junior Philathea Class of M. E. church will meet with Mrs. Hicks Corey on Library street.

SATURDAY
2:30 p. m.—Christian Church recreational centre open for two hours.

7:00 p. m.—Senior choir of the Christian Church meets for rehearsal at the church.

Lenten Services at St. Paul's.
Monday, Wednesday and Fridays, 5:00 p. m.—Prayers and address. Wednesday-Friday, 10:00 a. m.—Celebration of Holy Communion.

Primitive Baptist Church.
There will be no services on Sunday in the Primitive Baptist church.

Troop No. 4 Meets.
Girl Scout Troop No. 4 met at the Sheppard Memorial Library Tuesday at 7:30. After playing several games we elected as treasurer, Phyllis Moore and as scribe, Muriel Shotwell. At this meeting each scout passed her tenderfoot test.

—Muriel Shotwell, Scribe.

Editor Speaks at Assembly.
Speaking yesterday at assembly at the college and last night to the Poe Literary Society and the English Club, Miss F. Elizabeth Dietz, editor of the revived Southern Literary Messenger, voiced her aim in the revival of the literary magazine once edited by Edgar Allan Poe: to stimulate production in the creative arts in the South and help cultivate an appreciation for them there.

In tracing the history of the earlier Messenger, Miss Dietz pointed out that when it was founded in 1934, there was no other literary magazine in the entire South, and then went on to say that one hundred and four years later, when she and her brother began work on the new Messenger in 1938, the South was again without such a periodical, with the exception of certain college and university quarterlies.

"The South is rich in materials for the creative arts," said the speaker, "and should take a commanding place in the culture of the nation." She urged the college students listening to break away from the section for a few years after graduating and learn of other people and viewpoints, and then bring their gifts back home to make a richer culture here.

The Speaker told most interestingly of Poe's place on the Messenger and of her own work in getting the magazine started again.

Miss Dietz was introduced at assembly by Miss Iris Davis, president of the Poe Society, and at night by Miss Mattie Lee Jackson, president of the English Club. She was entertained on the campus during her stay. She spoke with surprise of the size and appearance of the college, saying she had had no idea before what Eastern North Carolina really had in East Carolina Teachers college.

Here is a very snappy canapé: Spread toast rounds. With chopped hard-cooked eggs mixed with anchovies and moistened slightly with a little lemon juice. Sprinkle lightly with paprika and heat until browned on the top. Serve immediately.

A little salt added to unbeaten egg whites will increase their volume when beaten. And the beaten whites are less likely to become watery if they're left standing a while before they are used. A speck of salt for each white is plenty.

Important for Women.
A weak run-down condition often gives a foothold to functional dysmenorrhea, causing much periodical distress from headaches, nervousness, cramp-like pain for women. CARDUI so often helps in such cases, for it sharpens appetite, boosts flow of gastric juices; so improves digestion, helps build physical resistance. CARDUI, taken a few days before and during "the time," is another way to help periodical distress. Used 50 years. (adv.)

Gas Economy UNMATCHED

AND A GMC WILL OUTPULL ANY OTHER COMPARABLE TRUCK

Size for Size

LOW PRICES
A truck-built GMC actually costs little or no more than the very lowest priced trucks on the market. Yet GMC gives you the most modern engineering advancements to be found in any light-duty trucks.

Isn't this what you want most in a light-duty truck? Greatest pulling power with real time-saving performance! Plus greatest gas economy for year-round savings. GMC gives you both!

Time payments through our own V.M.A.C. Plan at lowest available rates.

STAFFORD OLDSMOBILE CO.

W. S. STAFFORD, Manager

DIAL 3016

GMC TRUCKS GASOLINE - DIESEL

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Wednesday, February 21, 1900

FEBRUARY FOLKS

Little Miss Bettie Russ, of Raleigh who has been visiting relatives in Greenville returned home today.

Miss Flossie Humber left this morning for New Haven, Conn. She expects to spend some months with relatives in the north.

Washington's birthday tomorrow. An Indiana Romance will be given in the opera house tonight.

The weather does not seem inclined to stay one way long at the time but keeps in a changeable mood.

Lagrippe seems to be abroad in the land again.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By Robbin Coons

Hollywood—"Swiss Family Robinson." Screenplay by Walter Ferris. Gene Towne, Graham Baker from novel by Johann David Wyss. Directed by Edward Ludwig. Principal: Thomas Mitchell, Edna Best, Freddie Bartholomew, Terry Kilburn, Tim Holt, Baby Bobby Quillan, Christian Rub, John Wray, Herbert Rawlinson.

This first work of the new producing team of Towne and Baker, hitherto known only as Hollywood's most smartly and consciously eccentric scribes, demonstrates that the pair know when to lay wackiness aside.

They got down to serious business, of course, in their selection of an initial vehicle when they chose the long-time best-seller of escape literature—a book that exalts the treat to some tropic island paradise.

The screenplay, I would say from hazy memory of the book, is quite an improvement thereon, injecting a credible line of dramatic conflict into a series of adventures which otherwise would be only tenuously connected. The adventures are retained and projected with thrilling effect.

The Robinsons live in England in a troubled time, for the shadow of a conqueror (Napoleon, who might as well be Hitler if you like a time-of-connotation) is heavy over Europe, and the people are pleasure-mad and spoiling.

Good Father Robinson (Mitchell) in his godly distress packs up his protesting family for their souls' good and sets off to colonize in Australia. Shipwreck veers their course to the fantastic uncharted island, where they are forced to work with their hands and minds to create their own civilization in the usually kindly wilderness. In the process the boys (Holt, Kilburn and Bartholomew, whose performance as a pre-erotic group is excellent comedy) become men after their papa's own heart, and their mother (Best) finally stops her squawking and elects to stay in their crude heaven when a ship comes offering escape.

It's a clean, high-hearted picture, generously spiced with comedy and homely human interest between such thrill-scenes as the shipwreck and the prodigious electrical storm.

"Broadway Melody of 1940." Screenplay by Leon Gordon and George Oppenheimer from story by Jack McGowan and Dore Schary. Directed by Norman Taurog. Principals: Fred Astaire, Eleanor Powell, George Murphy, Frank Morgan, Ian Hunter, Florence Rice, Lynne Carter, Ann Morris.

Another back-stage story about the hoofing partners (Astaire and Murphy) separated by the rise to success, through an error in identity, of the wrong one—but here's one of these pictures where the story doesn't really matter.

The picture is a dance festival, with three top film hoofers enthusiastically matching their best steps to intriguing Cole Porter tunes. Powell, Astaire and Murphy dance singly, in duet, and finally all together in lavish, extensive and beautiful M-G-M settings.

With Frank Morgan bumbling through the film with an ermine coat and various blondes on his arm, with the players ingratiatingly in their roles, with a couple of specialty acts—an amazing juggler and a comic singer—worked in pleasantly if obviously, the new "Broadway Melody" more than fills its niche as superior light entertainment.

Old-timers, incidentally, will note the similarity of this story to the original "Melody"—in which Bestie Love and Anita Page also were a hoofing team parted by the "big time."

3 OUT OF 5
MOTHERS relieve misery of colds externally with **VICKS** VAPORUB

Important for Women.
A weak run-down condition often gives a foothold to functional dysmenorrhea, causing much periodical distress from headaches, nervousness, cramp-like pain for women. CARDUI so often helps in such cases, for it sharpens appetite, boosts flow of gastric juices; so improves digestion, helps build physical resistance. CARDUI, taken a few days before and during "the time," is another way to help periodical distress. Used 50 years. (adv.)

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



For school days, Judy Garland like to wear a printed pinafore over her navy blue wool frock. This pinafore is gray and blue. Its wide straps fasten with silver buttons.

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SHORT SHOTS

Reflector Bureau.
By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Feb. 21—Lieutenant Governor W. P. Horton's selection of Judge Dan Bell as his State Manager made the Pittsboro candidate second to get that far along with his announced campaign organization. Commissioner of Revenue Allen J. Maxwell was first with appointment of Burgh Pennell of Asheville.

Judge Bell and Mr. Burgh have at least one thing in common—they both supported Sandy Graham in 1936. Burgh was Graham's Buncombe county manager. Bell, on account of his activities in behalf of Horton for lieutenant governor, was not openly active, but made no secret of his sympathy for Sandy.

Among half dozen marker inscriptions just approved by the Executive committee on historical markers is one at Wilmington marking the southern terminus of the Wilmington and Weldon railroad.

One hundred years ago that was the longest railroad in the entire world.

Other markers just approved will commemorate: Washington's Southern Tour (Wilmington); Lousburg College (Lousburg); North Carolina Railroad (Goldsboro); Fort Bragg (Cumberland); Knox Home (Rowan County).

Entry of Robert L. Steele as a fourth candidate in the Eighth District is thought by most observers to mean that former Congressman Walter Lambeth definitely will not run this year.

Lacy McBryde, chief Wage-Hour attorney for North Carolina, is vast-

ly pleased with the decision of Judge Isaac Meekins holding the Fair Labor Standards act constitutional and assessing heavy damages against the Atlantic Coast Line for evading act by charging its sections for houses that didn't exist, for water pumps that didn't pump and for unprovided police protection against "white hoodlums".

He knows the case will go to the U. S. Supreme court but says he can't think of a better case from the point of view of advocates of the act.

"This important decision uncovers and condemns the vicious practice of a big corporation defrauding its workers and oppressing the poor; and shows beyond all doubt why the Wage and Hour law is necessary," said Mr. McBryde.

In the A. C. L. case he appeared as private counsel for the plaintiffs, not in his official character. He had been retained before his federal appointment.

There was much discussion and considerable difference of opinion in the State Highway Safety Division before it was finally decided to classify a bicycle as a vehicle, while scooters, sleds and skates were not so classified.

The law left bicycles out of the list of vehicles for a couple of years, but the 1939 General Assembly put them back. That point wasn't so hard to determine but there was much difficulty in properly placing

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skates, scooters and sleds. "I still don't think a person on skates in a pedestrian", complained one of the young ladies who keep the statistics after it had been finally decided so to list them.



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C. HEBER FORBES



SWING IS DEAD! LONG LIVE SWING!

Hot Jizz. Almost Half A Century Old. Reached Its Peak In The Jittery 30's

What's happened to swing? What's going to happen to it? Yesterday Swing Enthusiast Paul Ross reported that a survey showed swing, as a national craze, was dead. The public couldn't help getting tired of commercial swing, Ross said; the smart set began to turn to sweet music. In today's article Ross describes the golden age of swing, and tells how it happened to sweep the country.

By PAUL ROSS
AP Feature Service Writer

New York.—You may like it, or you may not, but your country is the only one that could have given birth to jazz.

From scratch, America was a raw country with no traditional way of doing things. Out of their struggles in taming a continent, its crude peoples made a new kind of life, new machines, a new government. It was natural that one of these peoples should make a new music.

The negroes, shipped into the new land by the thousands, brought from the jungle their exciting and rhythmically-involved music. With this as a basis, they made in one place spirituals, in another work-songs. And in the city of New Orleans they made something that grew into an American phenomenon—jazz.

Could's Head Music

There were many bands in New Orleans. Bands played at dances, and picnics, bands accompanied funerals, bands advertised new products. And most of the bandmen were negroes who couldn't read a note and didn't care. On the white man's instruments they played how and what they pleased.

Around 1890, music-loving New Orleans began to thrill over a new kind of music from "up-town," the negro section. It was unconventional and informal and careless, but it also was fresh and exciting and it made you want to dance.

By the time of the World war the fame of New Orleans music had reached Chicago, and two New Orleans groups were booked to play there. One of these was the now-famous, all-white "Original Dixieland Band."

Jazz took Chicago by storm—so much so, that even New York heard of it. On the night of January 26, 1917—a landmark date in the history of jazz—the "Original Dixieland" opened the engagement in the big city's most famous cafe, Reisenweber's. The flabbergasted patrons had to be informed that this music was "jazz" and that one could dance to it.

Jazz became a golden word, a magic word. People who had no connection with or feeling for the New Orleans music began to grind it out. Tin Pan Alley stole the jazz tunes or applied the jazz label to its staple June-moon product. Vaudeville, novelty and "comic" bands made a clown out of jazz by putting on paper hats, doing acrobatics with their instruments, and mugging. Paul Whiteman made a lady out of her with his "symphonic" jazz. Waring's Pennsylvanians made a dizzy co-ed out of her with their "collegiate" jazz. By 1930, promoting America had promoted the term jazz to the point of meaningless.

A New Jazz Grows

But in one corner of the land the American genius for creation kept jazz alive and developed it. Rough, tough, hard-drinking, prohibition-time Chicago became the home of jazz that New Orleans had been.

In time, a fresh jazz style, known as "Chicago," was evolved. It was smoother, more mature. It had a more definite "rock." Its harmony was richer.

In New York, in the meantime, Red Nichols was playing "Chicago" style to the recording companies.

Some Suggested Jazz Recordings

Those interested in finding out for themselves what hot jazz has to offer musically can obtain re-pressings of some of the older jazz classics and new records of the work of various men. Naturally, in any art form personal taste determines what one likes. The groups and individuals named below are the personal references of the writer. They cover the three great periods of hot jazz—New Orleans style, Chicago style and New York swing style:

Original Dixieland Jazz Band: King Oliver; Louis Armstrong; Earl Hines; Eddie Lang and Joe Venuti; Red McKenzie's and Eddie Condon's Chicagoans; Frank Trumbauer's old orchestra; Bix Beiderbecke—with Trumbauer, with the Wolverines, with his own "gang," and even with Whiteman; the Dorsey brothers' first orchestra; Fletcher Henderson's 1928 band; most of the available Duke Ellington records; Jelly Roll Morton; Benny Goodman—his trio, his quartet and his new sextet, particularly; Bob Crosby's "Bob Cats"; Fats Waller; Chick Webb; Coleman Hawkins; Count Basie; Jack Teagarden; John Kirby's band; Art Tatum on the piano.

—Paul Ross.



SWING AT THE TOP—When Benny Goodman staged a jam session in New York's Carnegie Hall, it marked the high point of the swing age.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

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FIRE CONTROL IS EFFECTIVE

Report Emphasizes Value of Protective Work

Reflector Bureau
By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Feb. 21.—Value of protective work was emphasized by figures on last year's forest fires in North Carolina, breaking down the total so as to show losses in counties which cooperate in a Federal-State-County protective unit as

compared with losses in those not cooperating.

There are 58 cooperating, 42 non-cooperating counties.

Total losses in the cooperating units were somewhat larger than in noncooperating, but not in proportion to the number of forest lands.

The outstanding figures stressing the values of protection were those showing that in non-cooperating counties the average forest fire of 1939 burned over 60 acres while in the cooperating units this average soared all the way to 338 acres per fire. The average loss per fire in cooperating counties was \$112, in non-cooperating it was \$726.

These figures were released today by the Division of Forestry of the Department of Conservation and Development.

The release put the number of fires in cooperating counties at 4,155 fires with a loss of \$468,178. In non-cooperating counties there were 526 fires which did damage of \$381,945. Figures on the non-cooperating counties were obtained by a survey made immediately after the close of the 1939 calendar year.

we are lucky enough to bask in the sun of popularity, we are snowed under by an avalanche of invitations; but when we accept one of them we must be careful to break the ice as soon as possible, otherwise the party will be a frost, and quick as lightning our popularity will melt away and we shall leave under a cloud, shutting the door behind us upon a flood of adverse criticism.

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WILL NOT HAVE STATE EXHIBIT

World Fair Labor Trouble Evoked Decision

Reflector Bureau.
By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Feb. 21.—A firm conviction that Union labor's demands amounted to a "racket" of a vicious type had much to do with the decision of Governor Clyde Hoy and his World Fair committee not to continue the North Carolina exhibit this year.

The Governor hasn't said so—and probably never will say so for publication. Bill Penner of Nash, chairman of the Fair committee hasn't put his opinion of the World Fair labor into print (most of his opinion being unprintable anyway).

Nevertheless, it is certain that the labor situation has much to do with the decision against continued representation if, indeed, it wasn't the

decisive factor.

There was more than a little criticism of the Tar Heel exhibit last year, and considerable doubt of its value was expressed in numerous quarters; but all this was a mere whisper to the perfect storm of wrath and disapproval of labor conditions, as expressed privately by Mr. Penner and others connected with North Carolina's participation.

It was said, for instance, that the only way the North Carolina exhibit could be transported to the Fair grounds, without unloading it and paying a tremendous price to have it reloaded and carried by Union teamsters, was to have an escort of North Carolina state highway patrolmen.

It has been charged that every

minor electrical fixture had to be installed by union labor and inspected by union officials and watched daily by union watchmen; with the result that this phase cost many times what would normally have been expected.

The governor, Mr. Penner and others became convinced that they and the state were being made victims of a vicious labor "racket," and decided against continuing under any such conditions.

See Special Subscription Offer On Page 4

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- No. 210 '35 Chev. Master Coach. What a buy! With motor overhauled, new pistons, rings and bearings this car is absolutely a steal at the price of **\$225.00**
- No. 239—'37 Ford 60 Tudor Sedan. Recondition completely and now bearing an R-C. guarantee in writing. There will be no doubt in your mind if you buy this one at **\$348.00**
- No. 251—'37 Chev. Master Sedan. In all \$56.00 has been spent to put this car in the exclusive class which carries a 30-day guarantee. The price has been brought down to a point that this car is a real **\$365.00** spot to invest your money.....
- No. 384—'37 Ford 85 Tudor Sedan. We don't often have a car in our stock as clean and solid as this one. We have checked and reconditioned this one so that it bears a 30-day guarantee. It's worth **\$360.00** far more, but the price is now **\$360.00**
- No. 455—'37 Ford 60 Tudor. Here is a chance to get one of those cars which are giving that 25 miles to the gallon. It's the ideal car for many a man who counts to hold those hard-earned dollars. Our new low price is **\$335.00**
- No. 286—'38 Ford Tudor Sedan. This car has very low mileage, was owned by a man who used paved roads exclusively. It's just the cleanest car you could possibly wish for. Now reduced \$75.00 to **\$448.00** the low price of.....
- No. 314—'37 Lincoln Zephyr Sedan. Here is a chance to buy a model which is still far ahead of the majority of cars in looks, performance and comfort. It has Goodyear Life Guard Tubes to give you added safety on the road. Originally it cost **\$575.00** \$1,600.00— Now priced.....
- No. 341—'35 Chev. Master Sedan. Here is just another example of how we have cut the prices of our Used Cars to the bone. This fine little car can be bought for the low price of **\$195.00**
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Drought Talk Wanes In War-Befogged England

London.—(AP)—Because bombers depend on the weather the war-time censorship bars any timely reference to it.

And sometimes, because of this, even the irrefragable conversation about the weather takes on a whimsical tone of "dash-hush."

HOLIDAY NOTICE!

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, being a legal holiday, The Banks of Greenville Will Not Be Open for Business

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Last night's annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce was one of the best and most representative business meetings ever held in this city and the enthusiasm that resulted from the powerful address of Montgomery S. Hill, of Greensboro, should cause a greatly increased interest in the organization. The Chamber of Commerce is performing a very necessary duty in our community and it deserves the wholehearted support of every business and professional man as well as individual citizen.

Again we bring to your attention the fund being raised to furnish meals to the needy children in both our white and Negro schools. As pointed out when the matter was first brought to the public attention last Friday, the sum of \$400 is needed if these children are to be properly fed during the balance of the school year. Already more than half the necessary amount has been contributed and to all those who contributed we extend the thanks, but to those who can, but as yet have not, contributed, we urge you to do so at once. We are sure that our citizens are greatly interested in this matter and will want to help so we urge you not to put it off any longer.

East Carolina Teachers College is one of Greenville's greatest assets and since its establishment it has probably been the cause of bringing as many new residents to Greenville as any other industry or organization. The college is a state institution and it seems that for a long time we have just taken for granted that it didn't belong to us. It is gratifying that there is at this time a growing spirit of co-operation between our citizens and the college which should result in greater things for both the college and our city. Despite the fact that the plant at the college has been added to from time to time and another new building will be dedicated early next month, there is still a need for more dormitory space for both men and women. It will not be long before the budget commission will begin to plan for the appropriations to be asked from the next General Assembly for

BLOOD RUNS COLD

By Ann Demarest

YESTERDAY: Chris and Dirck drive out on Long Island in a blitzard. They see Richard's method of break the news of Richard's death. The storm has cut off communication.

Chapter 32 Back To The City

ONCE or twice I thought she was going to speak, her lips opened almost forming words, then with a half sigh she pressed her teeth against her lower lip without saying anything. In a few minutes a nurse appeared, a dour old soul, who looked at us suspiciously.

"Mr. MacDonald will see you," she said curtly.

We followed her up a wide, unlighted stairway to a room directly at the head of it, a room so large that even the massive walnut bed against the far wall seemed dwarfed.

I knew, of course, that Mr. MacDonald was ill, but I wasn't expecting to see the frail, wasted figure that lay there on the bed.

"Friends of Richard's," he said in a high, quavery voice, the voice we'd heard down in the parlor.

He stretched a wrinkled, bony hand out to us. "Friends of Richard's," he repeated. "Why doesn't he come home? Why doesn't Joan come home to me?"

I felt my knees go weak. Dirck put an arm across my shoulders.

The poor old man hadn't been told, but it was probably better. He seemed close to death himself.

"I'm worried about Joan," he went on. "She isn't happy." Then suddenly his voice gained strength. "That man—that man—he means no good to her. I know."

Gasping, he turned his head on the pillow and as the nurse hurried to him, she motioned us to leave.

In the hall I clutched Dirck's arm. "What did he mean? Who was he talking about?"

We looked at each other, then Dirck shook his head and we started downstairs. At the foot of the stairway Mrs. MacDonald met us, and after a few words we told her good afternoon. Again I had the impression that she was going to say something, but as we left she only turned us about the snowy roads.

It was a relief to get away from that house, even though the path back to the car was enough to daunt a mountain climber. The wind was howling in the trees so we couldn't talk. And the path was only wide enough for one, so I just stumbled blindly after Dirck, cold and miserable. Snow got into my galoshes and down my neck. It melted under my collar and ran down my back in icy trickles. At last we crawled gratefully into the car.

It took Dirck a couple of minutes to get started, because the engine was cold. He seemed nervous and impatient. As we drove down the road he said, "I'm afraid we've been wasting time, Chris. I had no idea Mr. MacDonald was so ill." And then he added thoughtfully, "That is quite a house."

We'd gone half a mile or so when we came to a sharp curve in the road where the snow had drifted. Dirck raced the engine, but we stuck on an upgrade. We got out of the car and worked frantically, but the tires couldn't get any traction. Dirck seemed like a man possessed.

"We've got to get back," he kept repeating. The snow was so thick and wet that it blinded us and the back road we were on was completely deserted. There didn't seem a chance in a thousand that anyone would come along on such a day. It was after four o'clock and snowing harder than ever. No one in their right mind would come out in a car in such weather.

Finally I got back in the car and Dirck left to go back to the MacDonalds for help. I waited and waited, cold, damp, and anxious about Dirck. It seemed finally as though he'd had time to make the trip half a dozen times.

'Pretty Jittery'

THEN I heard a shout and Dirck ran up with a strange man and a boy and I wondered how many servants they had at the MacDonalds. Finally the three of them managed to get the car started and we were on our way again.

"A funny thing happened," Dirck told me as we got back to the comparative safety of the main road. "I went back to the MacDonalds and couldn't get an answer to my knock. And I could swear I saw that old colored man looking out at me from the parlor window. It made me pretty jittery. I can tell you, when I saw him and he made no move to let me in. After all, we'd just left the house. Where was Mrs. MacDonald, do you suppose?"

I looked at him. "Good heavens, Dirck."

"Anyway," he continued, "I went on down the road to a farmhouse and got them to come back with me."

It was strange. Certainly Mrs. MacDonald would have refused to help us. Particularly since she'd mentioned the bad roads. I thought it over during the drive back to town, but got nowhere in my own inimitable fashion.

By the time we crossed the bridge the streets were fairly free of snow, so we made good time going downtown. Dirck was pretty much upset and when finally we

reached 19 George Street he breathed a sigh of relief. The shop was brightly lighted and there were several policemen on the sidewalk in front of the house. Dirck turned to me and our eyes met.

Something had gone wrong while we were out on the island. Sergeant Long was standing in the doorway of the shop. When he spotted the yellow car he hurried over to us.

"What's up?" Dirck asked in a strained voice. "Plenty," the Sergeant said. "We aren't through with this yet. He's skipped, but we'll find him."

Dirck's hands dropped from the wheel, but he said nothing. His eyes were fixed intently on the Sergeant.

"Who's skipped?" I asked, pulling off my wet gloves. "Whitefield," the Sergeant said. "Whitefield!" I dropped the gloves.

The Sergeant rested an arm on the door of the car. "Yup, he beat it this morning. Two detectives traced him as far as his studio and from there on they drew a blank. He left there and they lost him in the crowd. They called me about it, but I didn't really get suspicious until he didn't turn up tonight."

"His voice rose. "I thought he was getting funny like that damn fool, Kincaid. He's been playing games with the detective all day. Half a dozen times Norton lost him, and Kincaid was doing it just for fun."

"So he's gone," Dirck said absently. The Sergeant nodded. "Yes, and his car's gone, too. He made a clean getaway."

"I should think anyone would recognize him in that overcoat," I said. "It covered him like a shroud."

"Oh, he was smart," the Sergeant said. "Everyone got used to seeing him in that overcoat and he knew it. So he left it behind and wore a tan topcoat. You'd better come in, it's cold," he added.

Arctic Explorer

AS Dirck and I got out of the car Mr. Kimball came to the door of the shop and invited us in for coffee. Dirck said that would be fine. We could go out for dinner later. Then I saw Mr. Kimball looking at me with curiosity and some amusement. He was dripping wet and gotten up like an Arctic explorer, with Dirck's automobile robe still around my shoulders.

"You go upstairs and change, young lady," he said. "This evening I'll have Patrick build a fire in your room. You shouldn't have been out in weather like this."

I hurried upstairs, too tired and too excited to worry much about being soaked to the skin. But I took a hot shower and put on my blue knitted frock to ward off pneumonia and went back to the shop.

Tim Lathrop had come in while I was upstairs. He was standing by the window, looking out on the street, paying no apparent attention to Dirck and the Sergeant, arguing heatedly over something at Mr. Kimball's desk. He drew up a chair for me by the fireplace.

"I don't believe it," Dirck was saying positively. "He'd have no reason to harm Joan. Why, he barely knew her. Did he, Mr. Kimball?"

"I never even saw them speak to each other," Mr. Kimball said. "He can't be the one you're after, Sergeant."

"Who am I after, then?" the Sergeant roared. "Mrs. Evans keeps saying 'you'."

"So you've told me." "This won't get us anywhere," Dirck said hastily.

"Well, tell me why Whitefield is missing," the Sergeant snapped, tilting his chair back against the bookshelves. "I gave everyone in this house instructions not to leave unless they went to business, or left word where they were going. Not that anyone paid attention to my orders," he added with a sharp look at me.

"I took her out with me this afternoon," Dirck said quickly. "The Sergeant rested his feet on the desk. Whitefield was running away. An innocent man doesn't leave buildings by fire escapes for no good reason. He found he was being followed this morning and ran upstairs to his studio, locked the door and left by the fire escape."

"Where is his studio?" Dirck asked. "It's that place on West Tenth Street under the name of Leon Perry."

Dirck raised his eyebrows. "Where Miss Wells went yesterday?"

"Sure," the Sergeant said. "She went around to warn him. Perry is supposed to be a friend of Whitefield's, according to the old man who runs the apartments, but no one in the building has ever seen this guy Perry."

"And that's where he works?" "Yup. It's all full of paints and stuff."

So Mr. Whitefield had another studio. Somehow it didn't sound right to me. I thought rapidly. "What exposure does his place on Tenth Street have, Sergeant?"

The Sergeant frowned. "The house is on the south side of the street," he said slowly, "and his studio is in the back. By gosh, it's southern!" He jumped to his feet. "That's right, Miss Howarth, you said yesterday that artists always have northern exposure." He patted me on the shoulder and reached for the telephone.

Continued tomorrow

Washington Daybook

By Preston Grover

Washington.—Uncle Sam, who holds more mortgages on American homes than anyone in history, has filed a report on how he is taking care of them that indicates he will be handling "slow paper" for a long time.

This report covers only the Home Owners Loan Corporation, which began in 1933 to absorb 1,017,000 mortgages that were sour. The report does not include such agencies as the Federal Housing Administration, which currently is insuring mortgages on many new houses. HOLC began bailing out distressed home owners at the bottom of the depression. It put \$3,093,000 into the home-rescue business, about \$3,000 a home.

As a mortgage holder, Uncle Sam is a softie. He mingles relief with business. He has to or he would have four or five times as many distressed homes on his hands as he has now. But even so he has foreclosed or is foreclosing on 165,000 homes. The rate of foreclosure is increasing. How fast it will increase, says John H. Fahey, chairman of the agency, depends largely on economic conditions of the next few years.

It's Good Business
"Since the passage of the Mead amendment authorizing the extension of loans to a period not exceeding 25 years," says Fahey, "our field offices have been reviewing all cases in which foreclosure seemed inevitable in an attempt to relieve to the utmost the burden of these borrowers and prevent every possible foreclosure."

"It is merely a question of wise social service in going the limit, within reason, to prevent foreclosures and to save these homes for these people. We ought to prevent every foreclosure we can, just as

a sound business proposition." Nevertheless, foreclosures go on at the rate of more than a thousand a month. Just now they have hit a low of 800 a month, but Fahey estimates they will amount to 14,000 in 1940.

Losses on foreclosures average about \$900 a home, for a total loss of \$65,895,000 on those already resold. Ordinarily HOLC does not take a deficiency judgment against foreclosed home owners. There are exceptions. Any borrower who has been a pain in the neck to the organization is likely to be pursued by a deficiency judgment.

We're Responsible People
However, says Fahey, "the experience of the HOLC has demonstrated all over again that the great mass of the American people respect their obligations and will meet them, if you give them half a chance." Nevertheless, in the cases of the borrowers with accounts still outstanding, HOLC has to get along with 252,000 to keep them out of trouble. That is nearly half the number outstanding. Most of these are always in trouble over their affairs and must be picked up and straightened out every few months. Others have bought houses far too fancy for their purses during a boom. A fair number chisel, and squirm until the axe gets them.

So, as it stands now, the government has bought 1,017,000 bad mortgages. Of these, 62,485 borrowers have paid off all their debts. Another 165,000 were foreclosed. Fahey says 789,500 accounts still are on the books. That totals 1,016,985. We are short 15 homes, or mortgages, or borrowers. Don't ask us where they are. Ask Fahey. They probably got lost in an "approximately."

Colored News

SPRING PROGRAM FOR COUNTY HIGH SCHOOLS
An activity program has been planned for the colored high schools

"EVENING HOURS ARE READING HOURS"

THIS WEEK Your Last Chance

To Save Money On Your Subscription

3 months \$1.00
YOU SAVE 25c
4 months \$1.25
YOU SAVE 45c

8 months \$2.25
YOU SAVE \$1.15
One year \$3.00
YOU SAVE \$2.00

Offer Closes Saturday Night Feb. 24

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

"Pitt County's Leading Newspaper"

the state institutions and if Greenville and Pitt County citizens will put their shoulders to the wheel, we believe that some of these needed additions to the college can be secured.

Governor Dickinson of Michigan once used a penny post card to send instructions to his office while he was out of town.

George Washington Carver, the celebrated negro scientist, who was born of slave parents, was once traded for a horse valued at \$300.

King George VI of England was second in command of one of the turrets on the battleship Collingwood at the great naval battle of Jutland in the World war.

Brazil has the largest standing army in South America but Argentina has the largest number of trained reserves.

will be Miss Body of the Washington colored high school. The judge for the final debate will be Prof. W. H. Davenport of the Greenville colored high school. The public is cordially invited to attend all of these exercises.
—O. A. DUPREE, President

Beautify Your Home

We, as experienced awning manufacturers, recommend Vivatone and Glen Raven Woven Awnings to be the most decorative, efficient and economical. They cool your home. As a special service, we will take down and store, free of charge, all awnings sold by us this year.

City Radio and Electric Shop

ROGER SMITH, Prop.

Chrysler - Plymouth

AN ANNOUNCEMENT

We Are Most Happy To Announce To His Friends That We Have Secured The Services Of —

Mr. Lindsey Savage

As Our Service Manager

Mr. Savage has been engaged in this occupation in Greenville for many years, and has proven his competency — We invite you for an early visit.

ELLWANGER MOTOR SALES

110 East Fifth St. Dial 2410

Consolation And Final Contests Scheduled Tonight

DUNN TO FACE TRENTON FIVE

Clash For Championship of ECTC Tournament

By JAMES WHITFIELD
Four teams will take the court tonight to bring the curtains down on an action-packed basketball tournament for boys which started at East Carolina Teachers College Monday morning.

A consolation game is set for 7:30 o'clock tonight as a preliminary to the finals starting an hour later. The opening game will be between the losers in the quarterfinals of the upper and lower brackets for the schedule. Aside from the game, there will be the usual confab that accompanies the awarding of trophies and medals. Earl Smith, the first graduate of the physical education department at East Carolina Teachers College, yesterday saw his La Grange quint overpower Moss Hill 27-19. The Moss Hill team advanced to the quarterfinals by routing two teams in the opening rounds. La Grange was ahead 15-10 at the half. Jake Herring nestled 10 points for the fast-stepping entry from La Grange. Moss Hill's standout in the scoring division was Henry Howell, who bagged a dozen points.

Dunn uncorked a surprise in the second encounter yesterday afternoon and triumphed 23-19 over an outstanding team from Bridgeton. The Bridgeton entry was out in front 11-10 at the half. This game sewed up the Dunn boys' hopes of participating in tonight's activities. Troy Godwin scored 9 points and Art Vann 8 for Dunn. Richard Bell turned in 7 points for the ill-fated Bridgeton hopefuls.

Consistent shooting by Bernard Holland, who scored 19 points, and Gregory Collins, who bagged 17 points, was the shining feature in Trenton's 29-26 verdict over Vanceboro's Farm Life school last yesterday afternoon. Trenton boasted a 20-11 lead at the half and the fellows from Vanceboro fought hard to overcome it. Monnie Laughinghouse ran up 13 points on the scoreboard for the Farm Life contingent.

Two Pitt County teams mixed in the final game yesterday afternoon with a scrappy team from Belvoir upsetting the Arthur team 17-13. The Belvoir entry was ahead 8-6 at the half. Ralph Parker scored 10 points for Belvoir and Julius Erwin 4 for Arthur.

Dunn completely outclassed La Grange in one of the last games of the quarterfinals last night by a 26-10 count. Dunn led 14-5 at the half. This game put Dunn in the finals and La Grange in the consolation game being played tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Captain Troy Godwin sank six baskets for the victors. Gibbs Moore bagged six points for the losers.

Trenton overpowered Belvoir 30-17 in the knockout. First half play was nip-and-tuck with Trenton leading 14-10 at intermission. Bernard Holland was Trenton's pacesetter with 15. George Teel scored 10 points for Belvoir.

Maude Adams, the actress, made her first stage appearance at the age of nine months when she was carried in the arms of a member of a company appearing at Salt Lake City.

DUKE FAVORED OVER UNC FIVE

First And Second-Placers To Clash Thurs. Night

	Won	Lost
Duke	16	2
Carolina	14	3
Southern Conference		
Duke	13	1
Carolina	10	2
Big Five		
Duke	7	0
Carolina	5	2
First game: Duke 50, UNC 44.		

Chapel Hill, Feb. 21.—The first and second-place quint in both the Conference and Big Five, Duke and Carolina, will stage their much-anticipated return meeting at Durham Thursday night at 8:30, following a freshman game at 7.

Duke has clinched the Big Five title and the top spot in the conference standings, but this apparently matters little when the question of Tar Heel-Blue Devil supremacy on the court is at stake.

And the game, according to reports from Duke today, is expected to draw into the biggest crowd in the history of Southern basketball. A number of seats are left in the 9,500-capacity auditorium, it was said, but the advance sale has broken all records.

This will be the Tar Heels' last pre-tournament contest, and the ancient rivals will be taking up where they left off in their first epic this year. The White Phantoms looked like world beaters to lead the first half 31-19, but Duke did like-wise to take the second 31-13 and the game 54-44.

Since that time Duke has won an unbroken line of Conference victories with Clemson, Wake Forest, W. and L. State, and its only loss was an inter-sectional game with Georgia Tech. Carolina has beaten the McCrary Eagles, N. C. State and Clemson.

Although the Blue Devils are the definite favorites on the basis of their season records and of the teams' first meeting, anything can happen in a Carolina-Duke game. All the signs are for another fast, hard battle, and the only question is whether it will follow an old or set a new pattern.

Duke's scoring in the first game was divided between Holley and Mook with 11 each and Allen and Valasek with 8 apiece. On the other hand, George Glamack broke loose for 21 and Severin for 10, but Duke still won. "X" in the equation is whether Duke can stop Big George another time, and whether Glenn Price will be back in top shape for the Blue Devils.

Glamack, who is leading the Conference scorers, has 276 points for 17 games, or 16 a night, but the next Tar Heel is far behind at 84. Duke's scoring, on the other hand, is well divided among Mook 129, Holley 124, Allen 109, Parsons 102, Valasek 92, Price 82. And the Tar Heels know they must stop not one man but a whole team, and play their top game not one half but all the way.

"Eddie" Rickenbacker, American World War ace, started out in life working for six dollars a week in a tombstone works in Columbus, O.

Greek Life At Duke As Fraternities "Rush" Freshmen



How is life among the Greeks these days? Among the Hellenists of Duke university (where "Greek" means "fraternity member") it was like this as eighteen undergraduate men's social groups last week chose new members from the freshman class. "Rush week," as the period is known, is usually the most strenuous seven-day stretch known to a fraternity man, every afternoon and evening being given to the vigorous entertainment of prospective pledge members, or "little brothers."

At top left is a freshman's-eye-

view of fraternity members gathered around a freshman dormitory door awaiting the 2 o'clock bell for the Greeks were not allowed in freshman houses during the mornings. Below the impatient rushers is a rushee who seems interested in what a fraternity member is saying about his brotherhood. At lower left is a cabin party scene in Duke Forest. Another party group is shown at top center, while at upper right is pictured another conversation between frat man and freshman. The center picture shows a typical early morning scene as fraternity mem-

bers, after an afternoon and evening of entertainment and observing first-year men, "check over the list," deciding which freshmen to rush more vigorously next day and which to politely forget. At lower right is illustrated the goal of all rushers—shaking hands with a freshman; "shaking hands" signifies that the first-year student has chosen a fraternity and that the group wishes to accept him as a "pledge" or probationer. Formal pledging follows rush week. At lower center is a typical campus scene

as Duke fraternity men for the first time this year enjoyed the company of freshmen (and vice versa); since Duke fraternities practice deferred rushing, there is no social contact between first-year students and fraternity members during the first (fall) semester.

Duke's dozen undergraduate societies had a similar rush-week program week before last, at the end of which they pledged 159 first-year women. (Photographs by Kappa Alpha Pledge Walter Shackelford of Durham, second-year Duke student.)

GIRLS BATTLE ENDS IN DRAW

Wilson And Greenville Play To A 21-All Tie

Coming from behind a 15-8 score at half-time the scrappy Lady Phantoms of Greenville High School tied the Lady Cyclones of Wilson 21-21. The game was rife off on the opponents home floor.

This was the first deadlock in many a season for the locals. Betty Tyson, high scoring forward, set the Greenies' pace with eight markers. Closely followed by Joy Flanagan and Peggy West with seven and six points respectively.

This game left the locals with seven wins, one tie and one loss. Earlier in the season the Greenville sextet slipped a 16-15 win over the Wilson ladies.

Coach Robeson used Doris Roberts, Virginia Simpson, Jane Harrison, Lib Wells and Gay Dupree in an effort to halt the Cyclones' scoring rally.

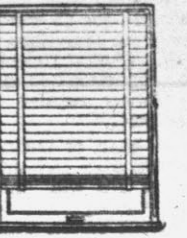
Polly Woodall set the pace for both teams by accounting for eleven markers. Dot Dillon and Dorothy Conn concluded the scoring with six and four points.

The Lady Phantoms have two more games before this season will be history. They are Roanoke Rapids here Friday night and Goldsboro there Tuesday night.

The score of the Greenville-Kanapolis game played there last night has not been heard.

See Special Subscription Offer On Page 4

Venetian Blinds Are Smart—Modern—Economical—



Rooms equipped with Smith Electric Company Venetian Blinds become the most comfortable and pleasing parts of the home. Phone 2273 for estimate.

Smith Electric Co.

23rd Year of Dependable Service

Pirates Expect Battle By Atlantic Christian

Bitter Rivals To Renew Fight Thursday Night

East Carolina Teachers College and Atlantic Christian College will put up an old-time dogfight when they clash in the Robert H. Wright gymnasium Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

Rivalry has stood at a high peak between the schools for some time and since tomorrow night's game is the last meeting of the year for the arch rivals, they're destined to put everything they've got in the game.

When the teams clashed at Wilson three weeks ago, the game became so rough four ECTC players fouled out and three Atlantic Christian College players were eliminated by fouls. The total number of personal fouls for the game was carded at 37. And that's a big number for any game.

All students of the College have been looking forward to the game for some time and the biggest student turnout of the year is expected when the teams take the floor. In addition to the ECTC students, a representative number of students

will be on hand from Atlantic Christian College.

Aside from the game and the rivalry, another big feature of the contest will be the "Bo Hunk" trophy feature. The Pirates regained the traditional trophy—an oak bucket, with the scores of the teams painted thereon—in the last game at Wilson. If the Pirates win tomorrow night's tangle, they will retain the trophy until the teams meet again. James Whitfield, sports editor of the college newspaper, will present the trophy to the Bulldogs if they win tomorrow night.

The Pirates have only one more game to play from the schedule after tomorrow night; that being with William and Mary (Norfolk division) on Saturday night. The girls' basketball champions in the intramural program held this year will play in a preliminary game at 7 o'clock.

No preliminary game for Thursday had been arranged late Wednesday.

See Special Subscription Offer On Page 4

FEBRUARY SPECIAL Introductory Prices

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

Quality Coals	Reg. Price	Discount	Your Cost
Winifrede	\$ 9.50	\$2.00	\$7.50 per ton
Choice Coal			
Pocahontas	11.00	2.50	8.50 per ton
(Smokeless)			
Briquets	12.00	2.25	9.75 per ton
(Glen Rogers)			
Stoker Coal	9.50	2.00	7.50 per ton
1-4 x 3-8			
Stoker Coal	9.50	2.00	7.50 per ton
1-4 x 1 1-4			
Wood, Dry, per load			2.00

Only reliable guaranteed quality coal sold. Accurate weights. Prompt delivery service. A trial will convince you.

Cash Coal & Wood Co.

DIAL 293! 15th St. & N.S.R.R.

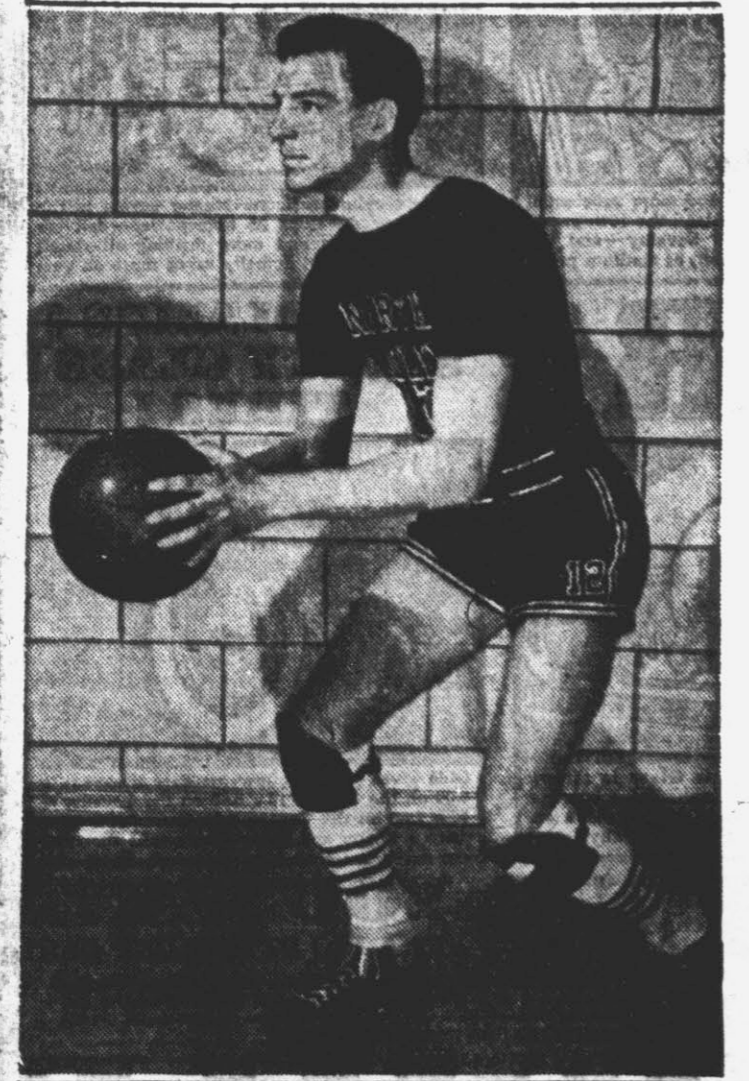
PINTS \$1.00
QUARTS \$1.95

REGARDLESS OF PRICE NO BETTER WHISKEY IN ANY BOTTLE

WILSON DISTILLING CO. INC. BRISTOL, PA.

90 Proof, 72% grain neutral spirits.

UNC Guard Steals Scorers' Thunder



AL MATHES, GUARD, U.N.C.

Al Mathes, who will likely hold down one guard for Carolina in the second classic at Duke Thursday night, is known chiefly as a steady floorman who clings to his man on defense like a leech. In their last game with Clemson, the 1939 Conference champions, however, the seasoned senior stole the forwards' thunder and bagged four long, hard shots and a foul to rank second to George Glamack in the 47-30 victory. Carolina backers hope he will have his eye on the basket again Thursday, for Duke beat the Tar Heels 30-44 in their first meeting, and Carolina will need all the piling punch it can muster.

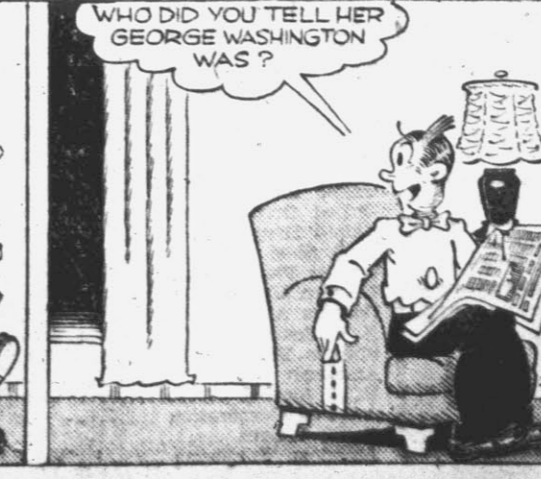
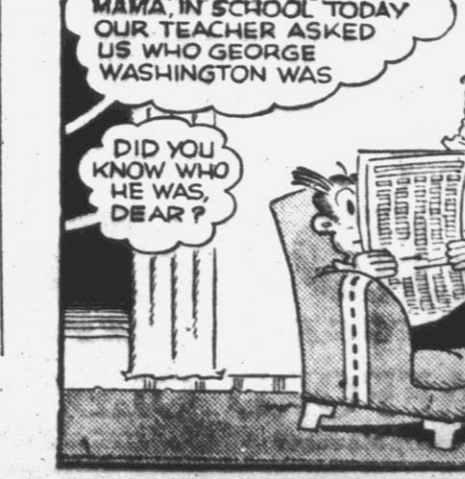
THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)



Now Showing: So This Is Love!



BLONDIE — by Young



No Grass Grows Under His Feet!

UNCLE SI SAYS:



"Aleck Bixby built hisself four houses to sell and everybody sed he'd bust-ed first, but durned if Aleck didn't sell all four in less'n two weeks just with a few Daily Reflector want ads."

Read And Use The Want Ads!

WANTS

Rates 1 1/2c per word, minimum charge 35c for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.85; one month, \$7.00. Indented lines, known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

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

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

15% DISCOUNT On all Seat Covers until March 1. We install covers. You get discount on total cost. WHITE CHEVROLET CO., Inc. DIAL 3134 16-2wks.

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

FOR SALE! 2 Used Cole Hot Blast Heaters. Terms or Cash. These are real bargains. QUINN-MILLER & STROUD Dial 2636 20-2ts

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

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.

See Special Subscription Offer On Page 4

FOR RENT TO GENTLEMEN—Nice bedroom with steam heat and running water. Can furnish garage. Dial 3587. 19-eod-6t

EVERGREENS - FLOWERING Shrubs, Strong healthy Plants, not storage and dry root. Visit our nursery and plant now. Greenville Floral Company. 21-6ts

FOR RENT ONE FOUR-ROOM apartment, Evans street, one block from Five Points near Library. W. S. Moye, Phone 2433 or 2631. Mon-Wed

ROUTE MANAGERS WITH CARS wanted to handle orders for finest Cleaners, Soaps, Premium Motor Oils, Super Insecticides, other fast consumed products in big demand by farmers, dairies, auto and truck owners. Pays you \$30 to \$40 weekly at the start. Bonus extra. Price advantage and beautiful catalog attracts large buyers. Company acknowledged leader, expanding rapidly. Write factory representative B. G. Smith, Court Square, Sanford, N. C., to arrange interview. 21-1t

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

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

Radio Repairs - BY - FACTORY TRAINED EXPERTS DIAL 3114 McCormick Music Co. 217 East Fifth 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.

FOR SALE! 1 Used Coal Circulator Heater. Terms or Cash. Looks like new. QUINN-MILLER & STROUD Dial 2636 20-2ts

15% DISCOUNT On all Seat Covers until March 1. We install covers. You get discount on total cost. WHITE CHEVROLET CO., Inc. DIAL 3134 16-2wks.

See Special Subscription Offer On Page 4

WILLIAM SIZE, GREENVILLE'S Custom Tailor. Samples of Spring and Summer Fabrics now ready. I guarantee to suit your individual desires and requirements. Respectfully, William Size, 217 Cotanche St. 21-4ts

REGULAR \$1.00 LUBRICATION for 40c. No strings—every lubricant used at one dollar. Offer for a limited time only. Flanagan Service Station, Evans and Ninth St. Dial 2924. 13-9ts

Hotfield Dana The Most Remarkable Coal in this City! BURNS DOWN TO LESS THAN 2% ASH! W. C. CLARK, Ice-Coal-Coke-Wood Dial 2431

IT'S TIME TO PLANT SPRING oats, hedges, 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. 12-1f

FOR RENT—TWO LARGE ROOM furnished apartment. Newly decorated, gas range, garage. Dial 3662-1. 21-1tp

TIRES! TIRES! We have your sizes. Special 600-16, \$5.00 each. Exchange. Tremendous savings on truck tires. Complete stock new and retreads. When you think of tires, think of—MIXON RETREAD CO. Dial 2731 14th and Evans Sts. 24-1mo

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

WANTED—WASHING FOR SIX or seven families. All work guaranteed to be clean and satisfactory. Agnes Langley, 112 West First St. 17-3ts

SPECIALS FOR THURSDAY—French Apple Turnovers, Chocolate Fudge Bars, Butter Biscuits, Peoples Bakery. 21-1t

IF IT'S QUALITY THAT YOU want, we have it in cotton seed. All seed are from high yielding cotton and are tested and guaranteed. Good seed are scarce this season. Be sure of your requirements by letting us book your order now. Pitt P. C. X. C. C. Hilton. 17-6t

3 DAY SPECIAL! Wash and Grease \$1.50 MOTOR CHECK FREE BROWN-WOOD H. L. Pruette, Shop Manager

FOR SALE—PRACTICALLY NEW Dining Room Suite. K. W. Cobb Dial 3847. 20-1t

SECURE A DISTRIBUTOR FRANCHISE for "The World's Best Tobacco Curer" Write today. Florence-Mayo NuWay Co., Maury, N. C. 21-4ts

ROOM AND BOARD FOR TWO desirable gentlemen. Centrally located. Reasonable. 206 Eighth Street. Dial 2752. 21-1t

FOR SALE—SEVERAL NICE building lots near Third Street school. Good neighborhood. M. H. White, Dial 3228. 21-eod-3ts

LOST—ONE LARGE POINTER dog White and liver. Please call Larry James or Tom Smoot. 20-3t

ROSE BUSHES—2 YEAR BUDDED. We sell only varieties that grow and bloom in this climate. Greenville Floral Company. 21-6t

SHELL'S FOOT CLINIC RALPH L. SHELL Practitioner PHYSICAL THERAPIST - Office - COBURN'S SHOES, INC.

FOR SALE—A COMPLETE LINE of Market Fixtures, at a very reasonable price. Now in good location. Answer "Market", P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 21-3ts

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams) Richmond, Feb. 21.—Hogs: Receipts moderate, market steady. 10c higher, quoting good and choice 100-250 lbs. \$5.20-\$5.70; top; 120-140 lbs. \$4.30-\$4.80; 140-160 lbs. \$4.80-\$5.15; 250-300 lbs. \$4.60-\$5.10; over 300 lbs. \$4.35-\$5.85; sows under \$3.00 lbs. \$3.60 to \$4.10; over 350 lbs. \$3.10 to \$3.60. Cattle: Market about steady; Steers: Strictly good fat butcher steers \$8.25-\$8.50, few choice little higher; Mediums around \$6.50 to \$7.50; common \$5-\$6; Heifers: Average run nearby medium heifers \$5.50 to \$6.50; Good beef breed heifers \$7.50 to \$8; Poor grades as to value; Cows: Strictly good fat butchers cows \$5.50 to \$6; mediums \$4.50 to \$5; common and canners \$3.25 to \$4.25; Bulls: Good fat butcher bulls \$6 to \$6.50; Extra choice little higher; Lights around \$5 to \$6; Vealers: Good vealers around \$10.00 practical top; poor quality as to value. Weather clear. Temperature 40.

HOG MARKETS

Table with 2 columns: Location and Price. Includes Richmond, Johnston, Rocky Mount, and Ayetteville.

New York Cotton

New York, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened two lower to two higher. By mid-morning the list was unchanged to one lower. Around midday May moved up to 10.78 for a net gain of one point. Other deliveries were at yesterday's closing levels, March (old) 11.04; October 9.73.

Table with 4 columns: Month, Open, Close, Prev. Cl. Includes Mar, May, July, Sept, Oct, Dec, Jan.

Chicago Grain Market

Table with 4 columns: Commodity, Open, Close, Prev. Cl. Includes WHEAT, CORN, OATS, RYE.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Stocks labored futilely today to emerge from a slough of uneven price trends. With action pretty much bogged down toward the fourth hour, fractional losses seemed to outweigh similar gains among the leaders, but the brisk advance of yesterday's late dealings was generally held.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name and Price. Includes American Radiator, American Telephone, American Tobacco, etc.

CLOSING STOCKS

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name and Price. Includes A. C. L., Anaconda, American Radiator, etc.

MORE PERSONS DIE IN WRECKS

Highway Deaths Up In January; Mecklenburg Leads

Reflector Bureau. By HENRY AVERILL. Raleigh, Feb. 21.—Mecklenburg set the pace for the 34 counties which contributed to North Carolina's January highway death toll of 62 persons—four higher than the fatalities in January, 1939, according to records of the Highway Safety Division just released. The month's death list showed several unusual features, most of them caused by bad weather conditions during the month, safety division officials said. For instance, there were six persons killed in railroad crossing accidents last month. Only 19 were killed at crossing during the whole of 1939. Then there were three persons killed on sleds—something almost unprecedented. The division, after some delay, classified these as pedestrians in view of the fact that the motor vehicle laws make no mention of sleds as vehicles.

Federal Agency Aids Tenant To Buy Farm

Lenster A. Clarke, tenant farmer of Route Four, Greenville, has received notice that his application for a loan to buy a farm has been approved by the Farm Security Administration, subject to satisfactory title. Robert L. Edwards, Assistant County Supervisor of the Farm Security Administration, Greenville, has instructed Mr. Clarke to exercise the option he holds on the 94-acre farm he proposes to buy and to have the seller prepare the necessary papers. A check will be passed in payment for the property when satisfactory title has been furnished by the present owner. Another tenant farmer for whom a loan has recently been approved in this county is Willie Ray McLawhorn, Route One, Ayden.

N. C. POTATO TRAIN IN BETHEL THURSDAY

(Continued from Page One) and displays of new varieties, rotation practices, fertilizer placement, disease specimens, seed treatment, harvesting equipment, market grades, by-products, shipping containers, descriptive matter on machinery for handling, grading, washing, and drying of potatoes, sales promotional material, etc. Car 3. Flat car, carrying grading machinery for a demonstration of improved handling and loading practices aimed at elimination of rough handling.

ORGANIZED BUSINESS MEN TOLD THIS SECTION IS A PARADISE IN THE MAKING

(Continued from Page One) enable men to live together comfortably and happily. Asserting that anything can be accomplished if the cooperation and efforts are put behind the speaker declared that the ill of all ill was lack of desire. Adequate financial support This base starts with faith and every member must have faith in the organization and its officers and they must have faith in the members, he said. A membership fee in the Chamber of Commerce is an investment, not a contribution, he said, advising "don't send a penny to do a dollar's work. It just won't work." Mr. Hill warned the members that it was up to them to keep pace with

Students To Be Sent Out For Practical Training

Reflector Bureau. By HENRY AVERILL. Raleigh, Feb. 21.—Next month approximately one hundred seniors from two state-supported colleges will leave their campuses for a period of training during which they will swap the theoretical for the practical. They are soon-to-be teachers of home economics and vocational agriculture in Tar Heel schools. They will next year become part of a rapidly growing system which now numbers 289 home economics and 411 vocational agriculture teachers scattered all over the state. These teachers form the shock troops of the Department of Public Instruction's division of vocational training, in which Miss Catherine Dennis is state supervisor of home economics, with Miss Virginia Ward as her assistant. Set up in 1936 on a more or less tentative basis, the division began serious work in 1938 and has now become an important and valuable aid in the general program for balanced prosperity in North Carolina, one of the dozen in the south which are pushing such a program energetically. Miss Dennis says that extension of the program is a matter of great difficulty because of inadequate funds, but she cites requests for 138 additional home economics departments as proof of the program's success. She rather sadly adds that the outlook at present is that it will be found possible to add no more than five new departments next year.

THE WHOLE PROGRAM IS LITTLE UNDERSTOOD OUTSIDE THOSE GROUPS INTO WHICH IT HAS ACTUALLY REACHED

Reason for this lack of knowledge is easy to find—the program has so many angles and is so broad in scope that it is very difficult to explain. Of course the primary object of the whole program is to promote better living for farm people. It aims to coordinate purely agricultural and farming activities with home life of the farm folk. And so it touches every phase of rural life. On the one hand, for instance, is the case in which the home economics teacher went into a Negro's lowly home with only the most primitive of living quarters and cooking facilities. By kindly advice and friendly pressure she succeeded in making the home a far better place to live in—with an adequate and attractive kitchen, and bedrooms which insured at least a measure of privacy for the swarming brood of nine children. At the other end of the scale, there is another case in which the teacher of home economics and the vocational agriculture saw that a

OTHER TOWNS. YOU ARE EITHER GOING FORWARD OR BACKWARD, HE ADVISED, ADDING THAT BY THE INTEREST EVIDENCED AT THE MEETING HE FELT CERTAIN THAT GREENVILLE WAS GOING FORWARD.

3—A program of constructive work. Business is constructive action and a living asset when it speaks of things accomplished and is only by adopting a constructive program can accomplishments be realized, he asserted.

4—Committee system of carrying out plans. The work of the cham-

ber of commerce is spreading out and it is not the work of one man. "You must adopt the idea of a system broadening the base of operations if you are to make a success," he advised.

5—A competent executive. "You need and have one," he asserted. "The head of your chamber of commerce is a coordinator. I ask in behalf of your secretary your cooperation." Asserting that if we are the nation's economic problem number one, Mr. Hill declared that the so-

lution lay in the adoption of a program of diversification and asked "are you willing to pay the price in cost and effort?"

The address climaxed the meeting which also otherwise proved instructive, entertaining and beneficial to the group of men which was unusually representative of the various business enterprises in Greenville.

The meeting was presided over by J. Nat Harrison, who presented visitors, members of various governmental bodies and others. Those presented included J. H. Patterson, secretary of the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce, Pitt county commissioner, the Greenville Board of Aldermen, members and superintendent of the Greenville Water and Light Commission, members of the Tar River Port Commission, Dr. Carl L. Adams, president of the Rotary club; Rev. Clarence Patrick, president of the Kiwanis club; L. C. Skinner, president of the Lion's club; B. D. Johnston, president of the Greenville Merchants Association, and Reynolds May, vice president of the Greenville Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Mayor Jack Spain declared that the meeting reminded him of a college smoker. He likened it to a College of Experience, with the business men as the faculty and the employees as the students, all working together. He added that it was the college of making a living and that the chamber of commerce was the cheering section, enumerating some of the things undertaken and accomplished by the cheering section.

The mayor recalled that Greenville was represented on national and state organizations as follows: President of the Tobacco Association of the United States, James S. Ficklen; President of the North Carolina Bankers Association, W. H. Woodard; President of the North Carolina Farm Bureau Federation, J. E. Winslow; State commander of the American Legion, J. H. Rose.

Mr. Spain closed his remarks with the statement that "we are trying to live up to our motto of 'Our Greenville, Your's if You Come'."

President Harrison then recalled that this was the first membership meeting held since the organization was established about 18 months ago. He presented the members of the Board of Directors.

After introducing Miss Jane Rowlette, office secretary, the president presented the organization's "genial secretary," Willard T. Kyzer, who received a round of applause signifying his popularity with the members of the organization he serves.

Secretary Kyzer related some of the work done by the chamber and outlined some of the objectives for the future—"the job ahead." He declared that the program was not planned for one year only, but out-



Advertisement for Green Hell Pitt with Alan Hale, Geo. Bancroft, Kitten's Mitten's Cartoon, Traveltalk, Sport Reel.

Large advertisement for Oldsmobile featuring the slogan 'BIGGER! BETTER!' and 'EVERYTHING YOU WANT IN A BIG STYLEADER CAR!'. Includes images of Oldsmobile cars and text describing features like 'Oldsmobile's Unsteered Turret Top Bodies', 'Chassis are bigger, longer and more substantial in all three Oldsmobile series—the low-priced Sixty—the popular-priced Seventy—and the magnificent Custom 8 Cruiser, at medium price.', 'HEADLAMPS! SAFETY GLASS! TIRES!', 'PRICED FOR EVERYBODY', and 'STAFFORD OLDSMOBILE COMPANY W. S. STAFFORD, Manager DIAL 2016'.