

Social and Personal

Miss Jean Blount, a student at Sweet Briar College, is spending several days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Blount.

J. H. Blount and Marion Blount attended the Duke-Carolina basketball game in Durham last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zubiler, of West Point, N. Y., arrived this morning from Maryville, Tenn., where they have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Ralph Collins and Dr. Collins, to spend several days with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Collins.

Friends of Henry Speight, Jr., will be sorry to learn that he is very ill and is still unable to walk, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Speight of Greenville Route four.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Flanagan and Charles Flanagan have returned from Florida, where they spent the past few weeks.

Mrs. Walter Woodward and Mrs. Ed Woodward, of Wilson, are the guests of Mrs. J. L. Fleming.

Mrs. Robert Greene and Miss Emily Matthews left today for Roanoke Rapids to spend the week-end.

Masonic Notice.

Special communication of Greenville Lodge No. 284 AF&AM tonight at 7:30 for work in the fellowcraft degree.

N. R. Joyner, Sec.

Primitive Baptist Church

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

Mrs. A. L. Blow, Mrs. C. B. Rowlette, Mrs. Ray Tyson, Mrs. L. B. McCormick, Mrs. Gertrude Taylor and Miss Alice Leigh Blow spent yesterday in Raleigh and attended "Come With The Wind".

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith and James Smith went to Atkinson this afternoon. Joe Smith will return with them tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. Worth Wicker left today for Elton College.

"The Student and His Church" will be the theme of the morning services in the churches of the city on Sunday, February 25, when Student Recognition Day is observed. E. C. T. C. students will have charge of the worship hour.

W. M. S. Meeting

The Woman's Missionary Society of Immanuel Baptist Church will meet on Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the church for mission study. Preparatory to the "Week of Prayer" for Home Missions, the book to be studied is "Give Ye Them to Eat" and will be taught by Mrs. S. J. Everett.

All the women of the Church are extended a cordial invitation to attend.

Social Calendar

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.

Choir Rehearsal.

The choir of Memorial Baptist church will meet Saturday night at 7:30 at the church for rehearsal.

Attention Christian Church Choir. Members of the senior choir of the Christian Church are advised that Mr. Bullock will meet with the choir tomorrow, Saturday, night for rehearsal at the usual hour—7 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

Bible Study Next Week

Plans for Bible Study at Jarvis Memorial Methodist church next week are practically complete. The group will meet at 10 a. m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The study topic "Great Souls at Prayer". The class will be directed by Zoe Anna Davis. Some phases of the study will be presented by visiting speakers.

The closing devotional 10 to 11:30 Friday morning will be given by Mrs. J. H. Blount. Special music for this service. A large attendance of the membership is expected. Visitors will be welcomed and are invited to join in the class discussion.

American Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Monday at 3:30 with Mrs. H. C. Sugg. Major Leslie E. Babcock will speak on "Peace Through an Adequate National Defense". Mrs. D. M. Clark will be assisting hostess.

Birth Announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Savage, of Winterville, announce the birth of a daughter, Lillian Carole on Wednesday, February 21, 1940.

Mrs. Savage was, before her marriage, Inez Oglesby.

Masons Invited to Social

Invitations to all members of the Seventh Masonic District of North Carolina and nearby bodies of the York Rite of Masonry to attend a "Leap Year" Social February 29th have been sent out by the New Bern bodies of the York Rite. The Social will be held at Sudan Temple in New Bern.

Members of the Scottish Rite of Masonry in the eastern North

Carolina District have already been invited. York Rite bodies near New Bern to which invitations were issued, include Wilmington, Washington, Greenville and Kinston. The lodges in the Seventh Masonic District include Morehead City, Beaufort, Cove City, Vaneboro, Oriental, Bayboro, Arapahoe, Richlands, Trenton and New Bern.

The Social will begin with a Barbecue Supper served at Sudan Temple at 7:30 p. m. and a Bingo Party and Dance will follow. There will be special prizes for the ladies who invited Masons are asked to have accompanying them.

New Bern York Rite bodies are comprised of Chapter No. 46 Royal Arch Masons, Council No. 12 Royal and Select Masters and St. John's Commandery No. 10, Knights Templar.

Two Plays To Be Presented. "The Ghost of a Freshman" and "No Banners Flying", one-act plays produced and acted by members of the E. C. T. C. class in High School Dramatics, were presented in the Austin Auditorium last night before a small audience specially invited to view the "studio performance".

Gasps were heard and shrieks sounded in the audience as the "ghost" of a freshman, Frances Nance (Dance), appeared in the weird, dimly lighted dormitory room of two mischievous sophomores, Ethel Gaston (Mary) and Pauline Abeyoung (Rhoda), who had planned to fool the newly arrived and most unwelcome freshman room-mate, Julia Spencer played the part of an absent-minded college student, Gertrude, and Belma Lee (Helen) was a monitor in the boarding house where the girls lived.

This play was directed by Marie Tripp, and other members of the production staff were: Mattie Lee (Pat), Jackson—stage manager, Mary Frances Byrd—properties, Janice Everett, costumes, and Ward James—make-up.

"No Banners Flying" opened with an emphatic announcement made by Janice (Mary Elizabeth Eagles) over the phone to her fiancé that she was breaking all connections with him because of his growing interest in the peace movement. A visitor, Mary Bedford (Ruth Luther) dropped by to call, and left the rebellious Janice some literature about the peace movement. Even the pleading of Elaine Terrill (Ursula Carr) with Janice to drop all her ideas of heroism in war and bravery in fighting seemed in vain. As Janice thought that her father had died in battle "with banners flying", no one could persuade her that peace was more romantic than war.

Then Janice's mother, (Iris Davis) who had just returned from the funeral of a war victim at the veteran's hospital, described to Janice the tragic occasion: the wrecked body, the cold day, the rain, the sound of taps, and the lack of banners flying. Her mother told Janice then that though she had thought her father killed in action "with banners flying," he had in reality suffered a living death since the war, and that it was he who had

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Friday, February 23, 1900

Washington's Birthday

The pupils of Miss Howell's school celebrated George Washington's birthday with a Washington party Thursday night.

The entertainment for the evening consisted of blindfolded attempts to pin the hatchet to the destructive notch on Washington's famous cherry tree. This was successfully done by both Misses Henric Ragsdale and Ethel Skinner.

An old-fashioned Virginia reel and light refreshments closed an enjoyable evening.

The costumes were unusually good and rivalled those of the "Bal Pou-dre".

The following characters of Revolutionary period were represented: George Washington, Miss Rosa Hooker; Thomas Jefferson, Miss Irma Cobb; Mrs. Thomas Jefferson, Miss Janice Tyson; John Adams, Miss Lizzina Moore; Little Miss Adams, Miss Willie Ragsdale; James Madison, Miss Mamie Haskett; Mrs. James Madison, Miss Glenn Forbes; General Lafayette, Miss Margaret Skinner; General Marion, Miss Bessie Haskett; Benjamin Franklin, Miss Helen Forbes; Miss Barbara Fitchie, Miss Janice Brown; Miss Nellie Custis, Miss Mattie Moe King; Miss Dorothy Madison, Miss Ethel Skinner; Master Wm. Custis, Miss Lillian Burch.

Just released from his suffering, Janice then awoke to reason—to the love of peace and the dread of war and the determination to work with her life for peace.

Under the direction of Elizabeth Wilson, this drama was made into real life. Other members of the production staff were Mary Lou Willets, stage manager, and Juanita Etheridge, Alice Powell and Mavil Smith, assistants in properties, costumes and make-up.

Work will be started immediately on the production of two other one-act plays to be given very soon by the class.

Winterville News

Miss Julia Mae Twiddy of Norfolk, Va., spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Twiddy.

Among those who are ill here are: Mrs. H. J. Jolly, Mrs. R. L. McLawhorn, Mrs. D. T. Cox, Mrs. Will Trip, Montgomery Abbott, Mrs. Susan McLawhorn and Miss Catherine Oglesby.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Daugherty of Norfolk, Va., have an apartment with Mrs. L. A. Manning.

L. A. Barnes, Jr., representative of Lance Packing company in Cumberland, Md., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack English, Donald and Charlie Cunningham and Carr Stubbs, all of Cumberland, Md., accompanied Mr. Barnes home for the holiday.

Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Tilley and daughter, Eloise, of Ayden, visited in town Tuesday evening.

Miss Blanche White, member of the faculty, is ill in Pitt General hospital.

Mrs. E. W. Braxton, who fell and broke her leg several weeks ago, is getting along as well as could be expected.

Mrs. Maylon Bullock spent Tuesday in Rocky Mount.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Savage, a daughter, February 21, Mrs. Savage was formerly Miss Inez Oglesby.

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GREENVILLE HI - NEWS

THOMAS WILLIAMS

After tonight's game with Roanoke Rapids, a dance will be sponsored by the Debate club in the Greenville High School auditorium. Admission will be 10 cents.

"Who Gets The Car Tonight," a play, will be given by the Junior Dramatics department in competition with the East Durham Junior High school today at Durham. The winning play will be entered into the state finals at Chapel Hill this spring.

A "leadership conference" will be held tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock in the high school library. The purpose of the meeting will be to examine the present school system and to determine ways to make it more efficient.

The principal speakers will be Mr. C. W. Phillips, director of public relations at the Woman's College in Greensboro; Prof. G. B. Phillips of the education department of the University of North Carolina; Mrs. Ruth Vick Everett, field secretary for the NCEA; and Dr. Ralph McDonald, associate director of the extension division at the University of North Carolina.

Mrs. Luther Herring, librarian of Greenville High School, is president of the local teachers.

Rev. W. A. Ryan was the principal speaker at the Junior High School chapel this morning. The program was opened with a hymn, "Come, Thou Almighty King," and V. M. Mulholland led the devotionals.

Mayor Jack Spain announced the winners of the Rotary Essay contest. Laura Hearne won first prize of \$5 in the Senior High and Pat Waldrop won first prize of \$2.50 in the Junior High. Anna Lee Register, Doris Broadhurst, and Elizabeth Kittrell received honorable mention.

Winners of the playwriting contest sponsored by the Black Masquers were announced by Sarah Moore at assembly this morning. "Filling Station Blues," by Jimmy Warren won first prize. "Technique of Love," by Joyce Corbett and Mattie Harris Mayo, won second prize.

Council, said today, in announcing that chain stores in North Carolina planned to take the lead in a similar campaign on Feb. 29-March 10.

Mr. Thompson pointed out that hog raisers in North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia and Georgia face the serious combination of distressingly low prices, production 10 per cent greater in last year than in '38, and a loss in export trade.

"Hogs today are being sold at prices less than the value of their feed," he said, adding that "an important relations exists between hog production and business."

About 50,000 more hogs were raised in North Carolina last year in 1938, while in the United States, the hog crop totaled 84,000,000, or about 13,000,000 more than normally.

A & P Will Handle Feeds At One Store

Announcement was made today by officials of the Atlantic and Pacific Tea company that hereafter all poultry, hog and cow feed would be handled from the store located at 811 Dickinson avenue.

In revealing this decision, officials also announced that a new car load of such feed had been received.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of T. B. Baker, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to exhibit them to the under-

signed on or before the 12th day of February, 1941, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. This 12th day of February, 1940. C. H. BRILEY, Administrator of Mrs. Lenora Briley's estate. 12-11wk-6wks.

C. HERMAN BAKER, Adm. of the Estate of T. B. Baker. 11-11wk-6wks.

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 under-

CAUGHT COLD? Get direct relief from discomforts...rub throat, chest, back with clinic-tested **VICKS VAPORUB**

Subscription Offer Ends Tomorrow

Buy Where Millions Are Buying

9,262,068 people bought Used Cars and Used Trucks from Chevrolet Dealers during the last six years.

Do as millions do—see your **CHEVROLET DEALER FIRST** for the best **USED CAR VALUES**

5 REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD BUY YOUR USED CAR FROM YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER!

- 1 Your Chevrolet dealer offers the finest selection of used cars and the best values.
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- 3 Your Chevrolet dealer employs the best reconditioning methods.
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- 5 Your Chevrolet dealer stands firmly behind every used car he sells. Chevrolet Dealers are Headquarters for USED TRUCK Values!

Let's get together . . .

If you want a late model car or truck with modern improvements—for a very small amount of money . . .

We have what you want

If you have an older car or truck to trade on a fine, late model used car . . .

You have what we want

Only Chevrolet dealers offer used cars with an "OK that Counts" tag

5 REASONS WHY YOU WILL SAVE BY BUYING NOW!

SAVE All used cars priced to sell fast, in order to make room for more trade-ins.

SAVE Buy now—before prices rise—and save the difference.

SAVE Save winter conditioning expense on your old car.

SAVE Save depreciation on your old car. Trade up now.

SAVE Save costly repairs on your old car.

BIGGEST USED CAR BARGAINS OF THE YEAR!

White Chevrolet, Co. Inc. B & W Chevrolet Co. Inc.
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Subscription Offer Ends Tomorrow

Dress Up for **EASTER**

It's an American Easter . . . patriotic as the Red, White and Blue! From the top of your hat to the tip of your shoes . . . you'll want to dress the part! We've a world of spirited, American fashions . . . some as military as the roll of drums . . . others delightfully feminine! You'll be smartly turned out, whichever you choose! Shop today — marvel at Forbes' low prices!

See Our Easter Fashions for Spring Wardrobe Ideas!

Come Early to Guarantee Widest Selection

Dresses — Suits — Coats — Hats
Accessories

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National Sew and Save Week
FEB. 24 - MAR. 2

Resolve Now To Sew Your Own

New Spring Fabrics . . .

You'll see your own fashion future in our assortment of Prints, Solids, and Stripes!

- SHEERS
- CREPES
- TAFFETAS
- LINENS
- COTTONS

You'll find your every sewing need here on our first floor. Prepare for Spring!

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- McCall Patterns
- Talon Zippers
- Crown Zippers
- Pins and Needles
- Sewing Tape
- Thread and Thimbles

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

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

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North Carolina's Most Modern
219 E. Fifth St.

Hoey to Remain Mum on Gubernatorial Contest

Reflector Bureau.
By HENRY AVERILL
Raleigh, Feb. 23.—Not fifteen per cent of North Carolina's sovereign voters have made up their minds whom they will support in the sided governor's race now in progress, according to the best estimates of alert observers who have traveled a large part of the state.

A large portion of the remaining eighty-five per cent, perhaps a majority of this undecided group, is patiently keeping its collective ear to the ground in order to catch the faintest rumble of the "Word" as passed out from the governor's office here in the Capitol.

In practically every previous campaign the "Word" has been given out plenty loud for everybody to hear; but there is a settled conviction in neutral circles here today that this year those who continue to wait for it are going to be like the jilted bridegroom waiting at the altar after his fiancée has run off with her chauffeur.

In short, this is one time there isn't going to be any "Word," and it's going to be a case of every man for himself and the devil take all except Numbers One and Two in the May 25 voting.

This "No-Word" consensus seems based on practically unassailable logic, for every indication points to a studied, deliberate silence on the part of Governor Clyde R. Hoey.

To begin with he has a very lively self-interest to look out for. Should he now point to any one candidate as his choice, he would automatically set five others at his political throat, and that might mean a great deal come May 17 and the Democratic state convention.

Not that Hoey labors under the slightest delusion about his chances as a "favorite son" for the Democratic presidential nomination. Being a canny politician of long years standing he knows as well as anyone that he has just as much chance of being invited to head the Democratic ticket as Stalin has of being asked to help celebrate the anniversary of Finnish independence.

But there are clear indications that the governor has decided desires to control the delegation selected to go to the Chicago meeting of the Democratic hosts.

Quite naturally he wants to have something to say about the identity of the party's nominee, and he can have more to say about it by being big boss of the Tar Heel delegates than in any other way. The best way for him to attain this position is by keeping his skirts completely out of the gubernatorial mud.

Then, too, there are repeated reports that the governor has personal designs on the post of National Committeeman, a place now held by Congressman Lon Folger from Surry county.

Lon got the job in 1936 because he had managed the Sandy Graham campaign and because at the moment of his election the Sandy Graham vote of some 120,000 was the balance of power for the second primary to come between Hoey and Ralph McDonald. Wherefore, the convention did the unusual and elected Lon from the floor, with nobody dissenting—neither Hoey nor McDonald particularly wanted Folger, but neither could afford at the moment to oppose him openly.

But this time the National Committeeman will be elected by the delegates selected to go to the national convention. Wherefore it is obviously the Hoey strategy to "play down" the state race, turn the state convention into a stampede for himself and get named to the committee post by the hand-picked delegation.

Aside from these, there are other angles.

For instance, for the administration to throw Commissioner of Rev-

He Defied British



Capt. Charles A. Lorber (above) of Baltimore, commander of a Pan-American clipper flying between this country and Lisbon, Portugal, refused to surrender United States mail to British censors at Bermuda until the British made a show of armed force with bayonets. United States officials protested and authoritative sources in London promised "it won't happen again." But the promise apparently referred only to the display of bayonets, for seizure of mails continued.

enue A. J. Maxwell overboard to the sharks would be an act of base ingratitude. The Honorable Allen J. was one of Hoey's most potent allies in defeating McDonald, as the Maxwell analyses of McDonald tax plans threw the Doctor's camp into the utmost confusion. It is practically unthinkable that Hoey would reciprocate such service by active support of somebody else for governor.

Then take Lieutenant Governor Wilkins P. Horton. Hoey can't afford to come out openly and say that some other candidate is his choice over the Pittsboro man. This is true because Horton could tell too many stories (not bed time tales, either) of urgings which appeared to come straight from the throne. Horton undoubtedly thought he was the administration's candidate early last fall, and if he is openly disowned, he's just the fighting type to open up with all guns and bombard the Hoey fortifications with some highly pungent oratorical gas shells.

Then there's the case of Joseph Melville Broughton. The Governor can't well single out another over him, either, because the Raleigh lawyer undoubtedly has great strength which does not depend in any manner upon the administration's blessing. Therefore, there exists the strong possibility that Broughton might win anyhow, even without the Hoey approval—which from the administration standpoint would be worse than a crime. It would be a blunder.

Wherefore, there seems only the faintest of faint possibilities that any "Word" is going to be given out. And so those who are waiting might just as well give up and pick their man, even if they have to toss a coin for him.

Lincoln Ellsworth, the explorer, was an ax-man on the first survey of the Grand Trunk Pacific railroad's trans-Canadian route.

NEGRO CENTER OPENED HERE

Education Workshop Located On Clark Street

The Adult Education Workshop for Colored people of officially opened at appropriate ceremonies conducted at the center of Clark street Wednesday night.

Elizabeth Kearney, supervisor of WPA Negro Adult Education project in Pitt county, expressed thanks to the citizens and firms of the city who contributed to the center and urged the continued cooperation of both white and colored residents.

Following is a statement regarding the opening ceremonies and including the objectives of the project as prepared by the supervisor: Mrs. Riddick of Toronto, Canada, gave a vivid statement of her twofold relationship and love for the States and its people, as well as her present home under the sovereignty of His Majesty, King George IV. Mrs. J. D. Simons said "If I could do one thing more than another, I would like to leave with you this one

motto, 'disappointed—often, discouraged never.' I am sure that this work here would not have been done if the Mover had accepted discouragement."

Mrs. E. L. Henderson viewed the miniature bed, rest room, dinette, and kitchen, reception hall and general work room, and expressed her willingness to do what she could to help in any way for its future development. The other visitors voiced the same expression.

The type and aim of the workshop center as previously stated:

First: Is to lift the status of the X markers to that state of functional literacy at least.

Second: Workers education. In this state we have 72,000 Negro domestic workers for which there is no remedy, but efficiency which will give pleasure to the employer and profit to the employee. A most beautiful picture is portrayed of a worker and her employer in the play entitled "Imitation of Life."

Third: Public affairs education will stimulate in us civic pride, knowledge of local, state and national affairs and strict adherence to the same will automatically produce better citizens.

We dare not list now all the many phases, but will say that we are doing all that we can wisely do in the form of planning programs for manifest needs and interest of the Negro population not served by W. P. A. classes, in order to make adult

education a paramount constructive force in the life of this county.

In the beginning of our plea for the library and workshop center would be houses in one building, but finding it impossible at present we are now located at 619 Clark street. I wish to thank the friends that gave me checks and money orders three years ago for the cause of WPA adult education, and say that the checks and money orders were held by Mrs. E. W. Harvey and have been forwarded to Washington, D. C., this week for redemption, and on their return will

fill a needy place, as well as the recent donations given. We list:

Pennet's store, two pairs curtains; Northside Lumber company, lumber; Elford's department store, curtains; Grant's 5 and 10, curtains; Bostic-Suggs, one congoletum rug; Home Furniture store, one heater; J. A. Watson, stove pipe; Mrs. W. W. Lee, draperies; L. W. Cooper, coal scuttle; Mrs. J. D. Simons, magazines; Greenville Floral Co., and Randolph-Moore Floral company, flowers for decorations.

For library, one picture for the children's room—Mrs. R. C. Stokes; Magazines, Mrs. Judson Blount.

SOMETHING NEW FOR GAME POACHERS

Lafayette, Colo. (AP) — It costs \$25 to "fish" for ducks around here.

G. I. Crawford, deputy game warden, reported he caught a farmer with 20 fish hooks on a line, baited with corn. The line was strung across a corn field. A duck flew into the field, gobbled a piece of corn and was hooked like a fish.

Crawford said several duck-fishers had been arrested and explained they used hooks instead of shot guns because it was a quieter way of catching ducks out of season.

Cider Course.

Zurich, Switzerland. (AP) — The sweet apple cider pavilion at last year's Swiss National Exposition made 100,000 Swiss francs (about \$23,000) profit. Cider manufacturers have turned it all over to a school to teach peasants how to make cider. The school will concentrate mainly on a correspondence course.

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Just In Time For Your Spring And Easter Sewing

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50,000 yards
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SALE! LOVELY NEW SPRING PIECE GOODS. STARTS TOMORROW

- NEW PRINTS
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SALE OF 10,000 YARDS OF PRINTS

- PRINTS
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10c yd.

A.B.C. Percale Prints

Lovely new Spring Stripes and Florals. A remarkable buy. 22c yd.

Prints

'Talk of the Town' "Thick and Thin" Attractive patterns for spring, guar. washable 48c yd.

"Kool Spun" and Printed Silks

A large collection of all the new Spring Designs—Unbelievable Values. 39c yard

SPORTELLA CHAMBRAY

Just arrived! Lovely in every detail, yd. 48c

"Beaver Spun" Shark Skin, Gabardine, Crepes

Lovely and popular for Spring and Easter—yard 48c

Printed Spun Rayon

One table. Many smart new designs that will be worn this Spring. 29c

80 Square Prints

One table, with every conceivable spring pat. 15c

New Spring WOOLENS

Luxury Spring Woollens, Brilliant Tweeds, Bold Plaids, Checks, Plain. Every New Shade for Spring—

98c \$1.48 \$1.98
— YARD —

OUR COMPLETE Notions Department Offers Many Unusual Values!

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SPRING MATERIALS

Taffetas yd. 29c-48c
Cretonnes yd. 10c-25c
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All New Spring Shades. 79c yd.

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GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

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Many Ladies Are Talking About Our 'RIGHT NOW' SERVICE

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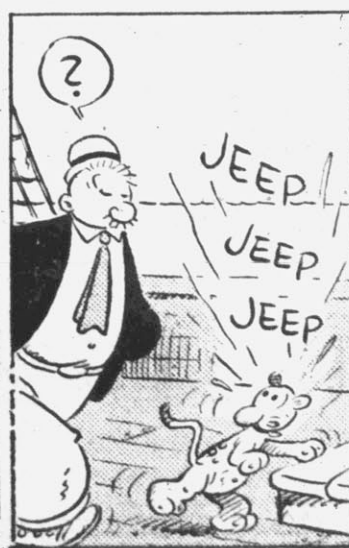
SATURDAY SPECIALS

Armour's Star Bacon, lb. 25c	Country Sausage, lb. 20c
Fresh Pork Brains, lb. 15c	Pig Liver, lb. 15c
2 lbs. for 25c	2 lbs. for 25c
Nice Lean Pork Chops, lb. 17c	T-Bone and Sirloin steaks, lb. 30c
Swift's Premium Dinner Size Franks, lb. 23c	Dressed Hens, lb. 20c

Tripp's Market

Cor. Evans and 2nd St. Dial 2284

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Every Afternoon Except Sunday
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been more than one half
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local citizens who intend to
give to this cause but have
just put it off. Let's not de-
lay this matter longer. Make
your contribution now to
Rev. W. A. Ryan, Supt. J.
H. Rose or this newspaper.

MORE ABOUT THE CANNERY

Since we mentioned the
matter in this column yes-
terday, we have been in-
formed that there are local
persons who are definitely
interested in the establish-
ment of a cannery here if
they could be assured that
the farmers would co-oper-
ate by producing enough
vegetables, etc., to assure a
supply for the operation of
the cannery. According to
this it seems that the next
move is up to our farmers
and it would be a wise move
for them to contact the
Chamber of Commerce at
once and furnish the infor-
mation as to what supplies
could be counted upon. In
view of our curtailed tobac-
co production it is necessary
that our farmers give atten-
tion to diversification and it
seems to us that this oppor-
tunity of a ready market for
vegetables will mean much
to the producers. Here is
an opportunity to add to the
cash incomes of our farmers
and to our local payrolls
that we should not pass up.

BETTER METHODS MEAN MORE MONEY

The visit of the "potato
train" to this county yester-
day revealed one important
fact to our farmers, and that
is that our potato growers
are being penalized and suf-
fering losses as a result of
the manner in which they
have been handling and
marketing their potatoes.

The exhibits on the train
set forth the greater de-
mands for potatoes and
other food products that
reached the markets in bet-
ter condition and in more
attractive packages. Many
of the pictures showing the
actual condition and appear-
ance of potatoes received in
northern markets from vari-
ous sections of the country
placed the North Carolina
products in a very bad light
compared to those that
were properly cleaned and

BLOOD RUNS COLD

By Ann Demarest

Chapter 34 Out of Danger

AS I turned to leave I heard the
Sergeant calling me from the
stairway. Explanations were get-
ting to be second nature, so it took
me only a few minutes to tell him
the little I knew. I said I wasn't
at all certain when I first heard
the sound of the engine. I was
afraid to ask who had been found
in the garage.

"Well, that's that," he said. "It's
a good thing you heard it. He'll
pull through."

So the man was alive. "Who is
it?" I finally said.

"Whitefield."

"Why—how?"

"That's what I'd like to know."

The Sergeant shook his head an-
grily. "His car wasn't in the garage
at six o'clock. There's supposed to
be someone watching this house
every minute, yet he drives in, leav-
ing his motor running to com-
mit suicide and no one sees him."

He stamped down the stairs,
leaving me in a ferment. What
field had tried to do? And why?

And for what reason? And where
was Dirck? And when I thought
of him, I knew why Bermuda had
lost caste. New York with its mur-
ders, blizzards and mysteries was
better with Dirck than fields of
fragrant Easter lilies and sunshine
would be with Toby.

And then I thought, "That law-
yer has a high regard for you,
Miss Howard. He goes dashing
off, leaving you to the mercies of
people who break into rooms and
room around fire escapes."

That Wednesday night, the third
evening I'd spent in the house,
was the longest I've ever put in.
I sat up in the wing chair by the
fireplace with the lights on, alter-
nately furious at Dirck and then
melting. I got snatches of sleep. I
suppose, but the little I had was
interrupted by dreams, and I
would start up, my eyes going
first to the fire escape and then
to the door.

In the morning about eight
o'clock Dirck appeared without a
word of explanation, looking as
though he'd been up all night. After
breakfast with him at the
knife and fork he brought me
back to the house and left again.
He had said nothing except to
ask me how I'd slept.

The shop was still closed, of
course, and Ishi wandered around
the house following the reporters
who had arrived in droves. The
attempted suicide seemed to make
more impression than the mur-
ders. Mary Ann and Adrienne
were both out and Mrs. Evans
was among the missing for a
change.

Sarah finally showed up and
gave my apartment more of a lick
and a promise than the thorough
cleaning that it needed. She went
about her work in sullen silence,
and departed with a backward
glance of disapproval.

Mr. Kimball called me about
half-past ten. He asked me if I
minded sitting in the shop for a
little while in case anyone called.
The reporters had nearly driven
him mad and he wanted to take a
short walk. Ishi had to stay with
the reporters while they were in
Whitefield's apartment.

The reporters subsided a little
after he left and the house was
fairly quiet and desolate, though
the day was clear and the sun
shone brightly on the snowy
street. I had the feeling you have
after a funeral when the shades
are still drawn and voices are
muted.

Adrienne's Mother

ABOUT eleven o'clock a woman
came to the shop and asked
for Miss Wells. I called up the
stairway, but neither of the girls
had come in yet. And the woman
I took her to be about Mr. Kim-
ball's age, asked if she might wait.
She took a chair by the window
and sat there until Mr. Kimball
came back and then I took her
up to my apartment.

She took a chair by the window,
sitting on the edge of it and look-
ing at me timidly from time to
time without speaking. I tried to
talk a little, but she didn't seem
to be listening, and suddenly she
interrupted me in the middle of
a brief survey of New York
weather.

"Do you know Miss Wells?" she
asked.

"Yes," I said. "Not very well,
though. I've lived here for only
three days."

She was silent again and I
looked at her curiously. She was
rather attractive in a faded sort
of way. Her clothes were un-
pretentious, but she held herself
with a quiet pride.

"I wonder," she said after a
moment. "I wonder if you would
mind describing her—Miss Wells
—to me?"

I was surprised. It seemed odd
that she had come to see the girl
without knowing her. But when I
finished a very lame description
the woman nodded her head vigor-
ously and a smile lighted her face.

"You don't know what this
means to me," she said, drawing
her chair closer to mine. "I've
waited for months not knowing
where she was or what she was
doing. Then I saw her name in

the papers. Adrienne Wells, it
said. Her name is really Ada. But
I said to myself, maybe she's
changed her name. I hoped and
prayed this Adrienne would be
her."

I was confused and she must
have noticed it, for she said, "You
see, I'm Ada Wells' mother."

I murmured something inau-
dibly. There was nothing that I
could think of to say. It seemed
almost incredible that this pleas-
ant, home-like person could be
the mother of a girl like Adrienne
Wells.

"Is she all right?" she asked
eagerly. "Well, I mean?"

"Why, yes, of course," I man-
aged to say.

She hesitated. "I read all about
it in the papers and I was so wor-
ried. I couldn't leave him—her
father—to come here yesterday.
He isn't very well. She isn't . . .
I mean," she faltered, "the police
don't suspect her, do they? It
didn't sound right in the papers."

"No, of course not," I told her
quickly. "They question everyone
in the house. That's just a formal-
ity."

The woman was intensely re-
lieved. I could tell, although she
said hastily, "Of course, I knew
she'd never do anything wrong,
but not hearing from her and not
knowing where she was living wor-
ried me." She took a handkerchief
out of her worn leather bag and
wiped her eyes.

"You must have been upset," I
said.

Shaken

THE woman leaned forward con-
fidentially. "She's a good girl,"
she said, "but she was always
headstrong, and when her father
forbade her to go on the stage,
she quarreled with him. Then she
ran away from home. I've always
thought if we'd been a little more
sympathetic she'd have listened to
reason. And she did write me as
soon as she got to New York. But
you see she didn't say where she
was living. I guess she was afraid
of what her father might do. I
wanted to come and find her. But
he's a hard man. He wouldn't let
me lift a finger. Is she working?"

I shook my head. "She was, I
know," I said cautiously. "I'm not
sure whether she is now."

"Maybe she'll come home with
me," her mother murmured. "Her
father's illness has made him a
little softer. He'd be glad to have
her back now."

I heard voices in the lower hall
and then through the open door-
way I could see Adrienne Wells
coming up the stairs. Her mother's
eyes lighted at the sound of her
voice as Adrienne called back to
her. Kimball and when she hur-
ried out into the hall I closed my
door. I didn't feel in the mood for
a reunion. But I'd gotten a glimpse
of the girl's face. She was shaken
at seeing her mother, but there
was something deeper than that in
her eyes. She was afraid of some-
thing, even if she hadn't been last
night.

It was after twelve when Mr.
Kimball came up to tell me that
Sergeant Long had called. Mr.
Whitefield was still in the hos-
pital, but he had improved con-
siderably and was out of danger.
There was a broken place in the
roof of the garage where air could
get in and that had saved his life.
But Mr. Kimball said surpris-
ingly that the artist was under
arrest. What theory the Sergeant
had built around Whitefield's at-
tempted suicide, we didn't know.

When Mary Ann came in, Mr.
Kimball invited both of us down
to the shop for lunch and I ac-
cepted gladly and so did Mary
Ann. The Knife and Fork was a
noble institution, but I was be-
ginning to wish the menu was a
little more varied. Wheat cakes
and ham and eggs are swell oc-
casionally, but for a daily diet
they are a little heavy even for
a thin person.

Ishi had prepared a delicious
luncheon, but he served it with
that smile on his face that gave
me the willies. I wondered if the
Sergeant had gotten Mary Ann to
talk and whether Mr. Kimball
knew the girl had been with Rich-
ard and the night Joan died. Mary
Ann was quiet and Mr. Kimball
talked a little so I was glad to leave
them and get back to my apartment.
I wanted to be alone to worry about
Dirck. He hadn't been in the house
all morning.

It was a little after two when
the Sergeant rushed upstairs. "Is
Miss Wells in?" he shouted.

Before I could answer Adrienne
came out of the apartment and
closed the door behind her. Her
face was as white as a sheet.

"I want to talk to you, young
lady."

Adrienne begged him to be
quiet. "My mother is in there,"
she said, motioning to her room.

"Come down to the shop, then,"
the Sergeant said brusquely.

Adrienne followed him down
the stairs, and Mary Ann passed
them on her way up.

"What does he want with her?"
What did she do? She gasped to
me.

I shook my head. If Whitefield
was connected with Joan's and
Richard's deaths, Adrienne would
be mixed up in them too. She'd
been with the artist that evening.

Continued tomorrow

handed and shipped in
containers that prevented
the products being bruised
or partly spoiled before
reaching their destination.
We believe that our potato
growers will profit much
from what they saw and
learned on the "potato
train" at Bethel yesterday.

WHEN LAND DISPUTES WERE SETTLED BY TREATY

Grand Falls, Me. (AP)—An ob-
scure monument, perched on a 100-
foot eminence four miles from this
northern Maine village, stands as a
memorial to the friendship of two
great nations and a war that was

Time requirement of 18 years.

Washington Daybook

By Preston Grover

Washington.—An explanation of
Nazi demands that German farm-
ers plant abundantly this spring is
contained in a study of Nazi food
conditions made by a United States
government economist.

His conclusion is: Germany can
feed her workers and soldiers well
until about September 1, then
shortages of important food ele-
ments, principally meats, fats, fruits
and vegetables, will begin to wear
down morale.

The trouble lies in the fact that
just at the time her usual sources
of imported foods are cut off by the
blockade, Germany must support
demands for larger rations for sol-
diers and munitions workers.

Workers Need More Food

"While no danger of serious un-
der-nutrition is likely to develop
during the first year of the war,"
says a summary of the report, "the
fact still remains that food is not
being supplied in sufficient quanti-
ty and variety at the present time
to sustain the kind of work now de-
manded of the German people. Nei-
ther the population at large nor the
armament workers possess the body
reserves needed for continued stren-
uous physical activity under an in-
adequate diet. This conclusion is
based on evidence that the German
people entering the war after two or
three years of very moderate con-
sumption compared with what is
generally considered a desirable or
even necessary diet."

The evidence at hand reveals
that the average German consumer
received 15 per cent less calories
in 1937 than he did in 1927. Of even
greater significance in the present
war emergency is the situation with
respect to those engaged in heavy
manual labor such as the armament
workers and other laborers engaged
in activities requiring similarly
heavy physical exertion.

"Even before the war the calorie
value of the diet of the latter group
was regarded by German nutrition
experts as being 10 per cent below
the desired standard. Although the
diet of such laborers did not give
rise to danger of serious under-nu-
trition it allowed no safety margin
to speak of. Both in the case of the
average German consumer and in
the case of the heavy manual la-
borers, any further reduction in the
actual nutritional value of the pre-
war diet would at once affect their
efficiency and morale."

"Should it become necessary, in
order to keep the labor population
satisfied, to increase the rations;
particularly of meats and fats, it is
highly probable that the bulk of the
existing stocks of those commodities
will be used up by the end of the
first year of hostilities."

Germans Get More Jam

Why these reports should conflict
with published statements of the
German government is indicated in
quotations from German reports of
restricted circulation. In these re-
ports German economists complain
that the official propaganda pub-
lications are padded and misleading.

The German government is cred-
ited with much wisdom in organiz-
ing the food supply at once on a
ration basis instead of waiting two
years, as in the World War. Yet
while Germans went into the World
war fat and frisky, they went into
the current war after three years
of restricted diet.

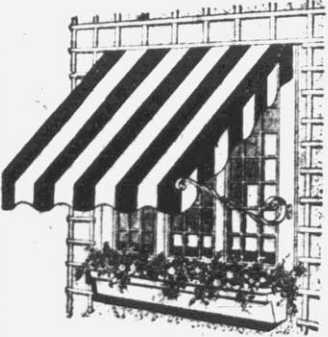
Primary reductions in the diet al-
lowance came in meats and fats.
Decreases are compensated by in-
creased bread allowances. By con-
trast with his 1936 diet, the average
German takes a 22 per cent cut in
meats, a 50 per cent cut in fats, a
74 per cent cut in cheese, a 2 per
cent cut in sugar. This is offset by
a 15 per cent increase in bread and
an allowance of preserves.

This will provide 2400 calories a
day, the report says—enough to
keep a man going on light work.
Increased allowances are made for
soldiers, heavy manual workers and
extra heavy manual workers, but
the increases are largely reboiled
in potatoes and bread. Heavy
duty worker and soldiers get about
70 per cent more food than average
adults.

The pinch comes the report says,
in the difficulty Germany encoun-
ters in maintaining the meat, fat,
fruit and vegetable supplies. It
quotes a German economic study as
saying that efficiency of German

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**Smith
Electric Co.**
Twenty-third Year of
Dependable Service

SHORT SHOTS

Reflector Bureau.

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Feb. 23.—Early indica-
tions are that there will this year be
several members of the 1939 House
with ambitions to sit in the State
Senate for the 1941 session of the
General Assembly.

At least three House members are
already in the field for Senate posts
—Sheriff E. A. Rasberry of Greene;
Lee Wilson of Davidson; and Ashly
Robinson of McDowell.

Rasberry bases his cause on the
fact that his county hasn't had a
Senator in 44 years. Wilson edged
out former Senator Lister Martin,
now a candidate for Lieutenant
Governor, two years ago in the
House race, and now wants to go
up. Robinson pulled one of the
prize upsets of legislative primaries
in 1938. A complete novice, as far
as previous experience went, he fin-
ished far ahead of two veteran poli-
ticians and legislators—Patty Giles
and W. W. Neal. He's an oil dealer
and in the last session opposition
to diversion of highway funds was
legislative hobby.

Going in the opposite direction
workers slumped 20 per cent dur-
ing the World War because of in-
adequate food.

there is only one base which has so
far come to your Raleigh reporter's
attention.

Senator J. I. Halstead, of Cam-
den, is reported to be a House can-
didate from that county this year.
He served in the Senate in 1937 and
1939, and the usual procedure in the
First District is to retire gracefully
after a couple of terms, thereby
giving some other county a chance
at the Senate seat.

The instances cited are probably
not the only ones of 1939 House men
running for the Senate, or vice ver-
sa, but they are the only ones which
occur to your reporter at the mo-
ment.

"Announcement of City Judge Sam
Cathey of Asheville as a candidate
for Congress from the Eleventh Dis-
trict confirms a story handed ex-
clusively by this bureau some three
months ago.

Your Raleigh reporter feels he is
doing fairly well so far in the gov-
ernor's race. He has already been
charged with being on the pay roll
of two candidates and with being
very much prejudiced against a
third.

When the point is reached that
all six are firmly convinced that
your reporter has done them wrong,
then he will know that the cam-
paign has been covered with the im-
partiality with which he seeks to
cover it.

If life does, indeed, begin at forty,
then Leroy Martin, Wachovia vice-
president and a man as thoroughly

conversant with the political situa-
tion as any in the State, started his
on Washington's birthday—which
was Leroy's as well.

Say what you please about the
often-cursed publicity man, or
press agent, or whatever you choose
to call him—those candidates for
Governor who have already equip-
ped themselves with press men are
getting the lion's share of the early
campaign publicity.

A. J. Maxwell and Lieutenant
Governor W. P. Horton have pub-
licity men on the job regularly, and
if you'll notice the papers, it's A.
J. Maxwell and Lieutenant Govern-
or W. P. Horton who are getting
most of the newspaper space.

Paul Grady seems to be doing
right well along that line, too, tho
he hasn't publicly announced the
name of his publicity man.

Pig Plenty Prevails At Present
Berne.—(AP)—Switzerland has
won the battle of the pigs.
Several years ago the Federal au-
thorities began a campaign to en-
courage farmers to raise enough
pigs to meet the requirements of
the land-locked confederation.
Recently the Federal Statistical
Bureau published the results of a
nation-wide pig census showing that
there are now 1,120,000 pigs in
Switzerland compared to little more
than a million in 1937. National re-
quirements are 1,050,000 each year.
Switzerland imports no more pigs.



Ann Page
**SALAD
DRESSING**
Pt.
Jar
17c

ANN PAGE GELATIN DESSERTS

SPARKLE	3 Pks.	10c
JELLY	Ann Page Grape or Crapple	8-Oz. Jar 9c
A&P BREAD	Softwhit or Pullman	2 Loaves 15c
MAYONNAISE	Encore	Pt. Jar 19c
8 o'Clock	Mild & Mellow Coffee	3 Lb. Pkg. 39c

OXYDOL	CONCENTRATED
Lge. Pkg. 19c	Lge. Pkg. 19c

STRAWBERRIES	24c	Sunnyfield Tenderized	21c
CAULIFLOWERS	17c	Sunnyfield Hockless	15c
LETTUCE	2 heads 17c	Plenic Hams, lb.	10c
CARROTS	2 bunches 15c	Meaty Spare Ribs, lb.	15c
CELERY	10c	Western Beef Pot Roast, lb.	20c
CHICK STARTER	\$2.50	Sliced Rindless Bacon, lb.	5c
MASH, bag	\$2.55	Neck Bones, lb.	8c
		Salt Rib Meat, lb.	23c

A&P FOOD STORES
OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC CO.

TODAY'S BEST USED CAR BUY

OF ALL MAKES - ALL PRICES

• THIS IS only one of an all-star cast of amazing used car bargains we are now offering—from Plymouth, Ford V-8, Pontiac, right on up the line to Buick and Lincoln-Zephyr.

Smartest used car buyers head in here first, because they know we're getting the cream of the used cars—all traded in for the great new Ford V-8, Standard or De Luxe, Mercury or Lincoln-Zephyr, and all priced low to move fast!

The used car you want is here, at your price now! Come in and drive it away.

John Flanagan Buggy Co.

"Eastern Carolina's Oldest Automobile Dealer"

FOR BETTER USED CARS OF EVERY MAKE SEE YOUR FORD DEALER

SPECIAL

1939 Lincoln Zephyr Fordor Sedan
This car has been driven less than 10,000 miles.
Isn't really broken in as yet. It's guaranteed like new car. Original cost \$1550.
Special price until March 1st **\$995.00**

No. 286 '38 Ford Tudor Sedan \$448.00	No. 210 '35 Chevrolet Master Coach \$225.00
No. 311 '35 Chevrolet Master Sedan \$195.00	No. 384 '37 Ford 85 Tudor Sedan \$360.00
No. 47 '34 Chevrolet 1 1/2-Ton Truck \$175.00	No. 455 '37 Ford 60 Tudor \$335.00

"MY BUSINESS WAS DOUBLED!"

This man runs a successful truck farm. He knows the value of letting folks know what he's got to sell. That's why he is a regular advertiser in the Reflector want ad section.



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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

BELCANO COSMETICS
Mrs. J. C. Butler, Pitt County's only authorized representative. Complimentary treatment by appointment. Dial 3180. 23-11

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

International 1936
1 1/2-Ton, long wheel base, six cylinder motor, dual wheels, six good tires. Motor, rear axle, transmission, flat body and cab, in excellent condition. New green finish.
\$275.00
Easy terms.
White Chevrolet Co., Inc.
DIAL 3134
"The House of Bargains"

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

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.

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

Chevrolet 1937
1/2-Ton Pickup. Low mileage, metal box, five good tires, splendid appearance. Finish looks like new. Whole job completely rechecked by our service department. A sensation—
\$275.00
at buy at only
White Chevrolet Co., Inc.
DIAL 3134
"The House of Bargains"

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. 12-11

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, 256 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 OR RENT
Hospital Beds and Invalid Rolling Chairs
QUINN-MILLER & STROUD
23-2ts

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 49¢. No strings—every lubricant used at one dollar. Offer for a limited time only. Flanagan Service Station, Evans and Ninth Sts.
DIAL 2924. 13-9ts

Hotfield Dana
The Most Remarkable Coal in this City
BURNS DOWN TO LESS THAN 25% ASH

W. C. CLARK, Ice-Coal-Coke-Wood
DIAL 2431

TIRES!
We have your sizes. Special 600-16, \$5.00 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

FOR SALE OR RENT
Hospital Beds and Invalid Rolling Chairs
QUINN-MILLER & STROUD
23-2ts

BABY CHICKS — U. S. N. C. AP
proved pullorum tested. Hatches each Tuesday. Purina Feeds and Poultry supplies. Drum's Electric Hatchery and Feed Store, 303 Albee-
marle Ave., phone 2537. F18-1mo

FOR RENT—FURNISHED THREE-
room, downstairs apartment with private bath and garage. Good neighborhood, conveniently located. Also furnished upstairs bedroom for rent. Dial 2781. 22-3ts

LOST—ONE LARGE POINTER
dog. White and liver. Please call Larry James or Tom Smoot. 20-31

Chevrolet 1936
1/2-Ton Pickup—Upholstery in perfect condition, valves ground, chassis tightened, five good tires, hydraulic brakes. A perfect light delivery truck.
\$215.00
Hurry!
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

FOR SALE OR RENT
Hospital Beds and Invalid Rolling Chairs
QUINN-MILLER & STROUD
23-2ts

Subscription Offer
Ends Tomorrow

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

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COMFORT SERVICE
HEALTH SPOT SHOES
PROPR-BILT SHOES
SHELL'S FOOT CLINIC
— Office —
COBURN'S SHOES, INC.

Complete Drug Stock
COURTEOUS SERVICE—
—PROMPT DELIVERY
Utmost Care in
Filling Prescriptions
SUNDAY HOURS
8-11 a. m.—2-6 p. m.
HOLLOWELL'S
DRUG STORE
(Formerly Eldridge's Drug Store)
922 Dickinson Ave. • Dial 2525

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

FOR SALE AT AUCTION —
Wednesday, February 28—10:30
A. M. Farmall Tractor F 12; 1 Tractor Mower; 3 mules; 1 Horse; Two-Horse Wagon; Cart; Riding Cultivator; Plows; Hay; Corn; Tobacco Sticks; Tobacco Flues; and other farming implements at Will House Farm, 3 miles West of Winterville. R. L. House. 22-4ts

Subscription Offer
Ends Tomorrow

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

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

Chevrolet 1936
1 1/2-Ton—Short wheel base with mechanical dump body. Auxiliary springs, Dual 10-1/2 ply tires. Many miles of operation left in this truck. Small down payment—balance on easy terms. Only
\$245.00
White Chevrolet Co., Inc.
DIAL 3134
"The House of Bargains"

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

CHICK BROODERS, FEEDERS
and waterers. Fiber and Kitchens ette broom. Special 69¢. Three types of lawn rakes—85¢. Dial 2733. Pitt Hardware Co. 21-4ts

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

JUST RECEIVED — LARGE AS-
sortment 2 year old field grown rose bushes and shrubs. Price 25¢ each. White's Stores. 23-11

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY
— French Bread, French Rolls, Chocolate Marshmallow Rolls, Old Fashioned Lemon Layer Cakes, thin layers. Peoples' Bakery. 23-11

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams)
Richmond, Feb. 23.—Hogs, receipts moderate, market 10 cents lower than Wednesday, quoting good and choice 160-250 lbs. \$5.10 to \$5.60; the top; 120-140 lbs. \$4.40-\$4.90; 140-160 lbs. \$4.90-\$5.25; 250-300 lbs. \$4.70-\$5.25; over 300 lbs. \$4.45-\$4.95. Sows under 350 lbs. \$3.70 to \$4.20; over 350 lbs. \$3.20 to \$3.70. Cattle, market quotable about steady with Wednesday. Steers, strictly good fat butcher steers \$8.25-\$8.50; few choice little higher, 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 \$5.50 to \$6.00; 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 higher; lights around \$5.00 to \$6.00. Vealers, good vealers around \$10.00 practical top; poor quality as to value.

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)
WHEAT— Open Close Pr. Cl.
May 106 1/2 106 1/2 105 1/2
July 104 1/4 104 1/4 103 1/4
Sept. 104 1/4 104 1/4 103 1/4
CORN—
May 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2
July 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2
Sept. 58 1/2 58 1/2 58 1/2
OATS—
May 41 1/2 41 1/2 41 1/2
July 36 1/2 36 1/2 36 1/2
Sept. 34 1/2 34 1/2 34 1/2
RYE—
May 71 70 69 1/2
July 71 1/4 70 3/4 70 1/2

HOG MARKETS

Richmond 5.60
Rocky Mount 5.30
Kinston 5.30
Payetteville 5.35



Thrills!
Surprises!
Clarence E. Mulford's
"SANTA FE MARSHAL"
featuring
WILLIAM BOYD
Russell Hayden—Marjorie Rambeau
THREE STOOGES
in
FLATFOOT STOOGES
"TRACY'S G-MEN"
No. 11

New York Cotton

New York, Feb. 23.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened unchanged to three higher.
Around mid-morning the list ranged two to six points higher.
Active trade demand for May contracts and covering in March carried prices to net gains of five to seven points around midday, the day's best level.

	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
Mar.	11.03	11.07	11.03
May	10.78	10.82	10.77
July	10.39	10.42	10.36
Oct.	9.74	9.75	9.71
Dec.	9.62	9.63	9.60
Jan.	9.59	9.61	9.57

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Feb. 23.—(AP)—Stock prices shuffled lower today.
With long moments, lapsing between transactions toward the fourth hour, fractional declines were in the majority.
Only a couple of well issues, Loft and Seaboard Air Line, saw much action and that was all down hill.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

2 P. M. STOCKS	
American Radiator	9 3/4
American Telephone	171 1/2
Anacoda	90
A. C. L.	30 3/4
Atlantic Refining	18 1/2
Bendix Aviation	22
Bethlehem Steel	32 1/2
Chrysler	78 3/4
Col. Gas and Electric	85 1/4
Commercial Solvent	13 1/2
Consolidate Oil	7 1/4
Curtis Wright	10 1/4
Dupont	18 1/4
Electric Power and Light	6 1/4
General Electric	38 3/4
General Motors	53 1/2
Liebert and Movers	107 1/4
Montgomery Ward	16 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco B	41 1/4
Southern Railway	16 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	42 1/2
U. S. Steel	58 1/2

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

A. C. L.	13 1/4
Anacoda	30 3/4
American Radiator	9 3/4
Bethlehem Steel	77 1/2
Chrysler	85 1/4
C. I. T.	54 1/4
Coca Cola	12 1/2
Commercial Solvent	14 1/2
Consolidate Oil	7 1/4
Continental Can	47 1/2
Electric Bond and Share	17 1/2
General Motors	53 1/2
Gillette	6 1/2
International Telephone	3 1/2
Lorillard	24 1/2
Nash Kelvinator	6 1/2
National Dairy	16 1/2
Otis Steel	10 1/2
Packard	7 1/2
Paramount Pictures	7 1/2
Pullman	26 1/2
Pure Oil	8 1/2
Radio	5 1/2
Reynolds	41 1/4
Southern Railway	16 1/2
Standard Brands	6 1/2
Sperry Corporation	14 1/2
Texas Corporation	44 1/2
United Aircraft	47 1/2
United Corporation	2 1/2
United Drug	5 1/2
U. S. Steel	57 1/2
Warner Pictures	3 1/2
Western Union	24 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	82 1/2
N. Y. Central	16 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	16 1/2
American Tobacco	90
Aviation Corporation	16 1/2
Curtis Wright	10 1/4
American Telephone	172

For Sale Or Trade
San Diego, Calif.—(AP)—The world's largest privately owned plane is for sale. Richard Archibald, wealthy naturalist, used the "Gibbs" for an expedition into the wilds of New Guinea in 1938, but unsettled international conditions have prevented a repetition of the trip. Its original cost was about \$250,000.

BOTTLED IN BOND

UNDER U. S. GOV'T SUPERVISION
THIS WHISKEY IS 4 YEARS OLD



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

VANCE SCHOOL SAFETY DRIVE ROW UP AGAIN NETS RESULTS

Dispute To Be Aired In Court Again Next Tuesday

Reflector Bureau.
Raleigh, Feb. 23.—The Danney district school row from Vance county will be back in the Supreme court next Tuesday for its second airing before the seven learned justices.

It is perhaps the liveliest, most interesting case on the regular calendar from the Third and Eighteenth districts.
Especially set and likely to be argued this time unless there are unexpected complications are the two cases involving High Point's proposed construction of a big hydroelectric project on the Yadkin river. These voluminous causes have already been postponed a number of times.

The school case from Vance involves the right of the county board of education to overrule recommendations of a district committee in the matter of appointing a school principal.
Complicating it, and making it one of the bitterest kind of battles, are certain personal antagonisms arising from alleged misconduct on the one hand and alleged slander on the other.

One B. A. Scott, principal of the Danney school, was recommended for re-election by the district committee. The county board of education refused to follow the recommendation and selected another.
Scott and numerous residents of the Danney district sought a mandamus to compel his election by the board. The Supreme court sustained a demurrer to the petition.

Hollywood's Allan Jones' heart belongs to Broadway's Mary Martin!!



with Walter CONNOLLY
Cartoon
Novelty • News
TODAY-SAT.

Oil Truck Regulations Are Proving Effective

Raleigh, Feb. 23.—That the oil truck regulations put into effect by the State Revenue Department, December 1, 1939, have resulted in great improvement in the safety record of the petroleum carriers is

indicated in a report made today to the Highway Safety Division by one of the largest carriers in the state. This company reported that its fleet of oil trucks had only one accident, and that a minor one, during the months of December and January, despite the icy roads.

The report showed that: the company's fleet of approximately 35 trucks made 1,156 trips in December and 1082 in January; during the month of December, they transported a total of 4,520,000 gallons of petroleum products and during the month of January a total of 4,289,000 gallons, making a total for the two months of 8,809,000 gallons; and that the mileage covered in December amounted to 379,280 and for the month of January, 358,320, or nearly three-quarters of a million miles for the two months.

"The fact that this fleet of oil trucks had only one minor accident during the first two months the regulations were in effect is most encouraging to us," commented Ronald Hocutt, director of the Highway Safety Division. "This just shows what the petroleum carriers can do. We appreciate the manner in which these people are cooperating in reducing the hazards arising from the operations of their trucks."

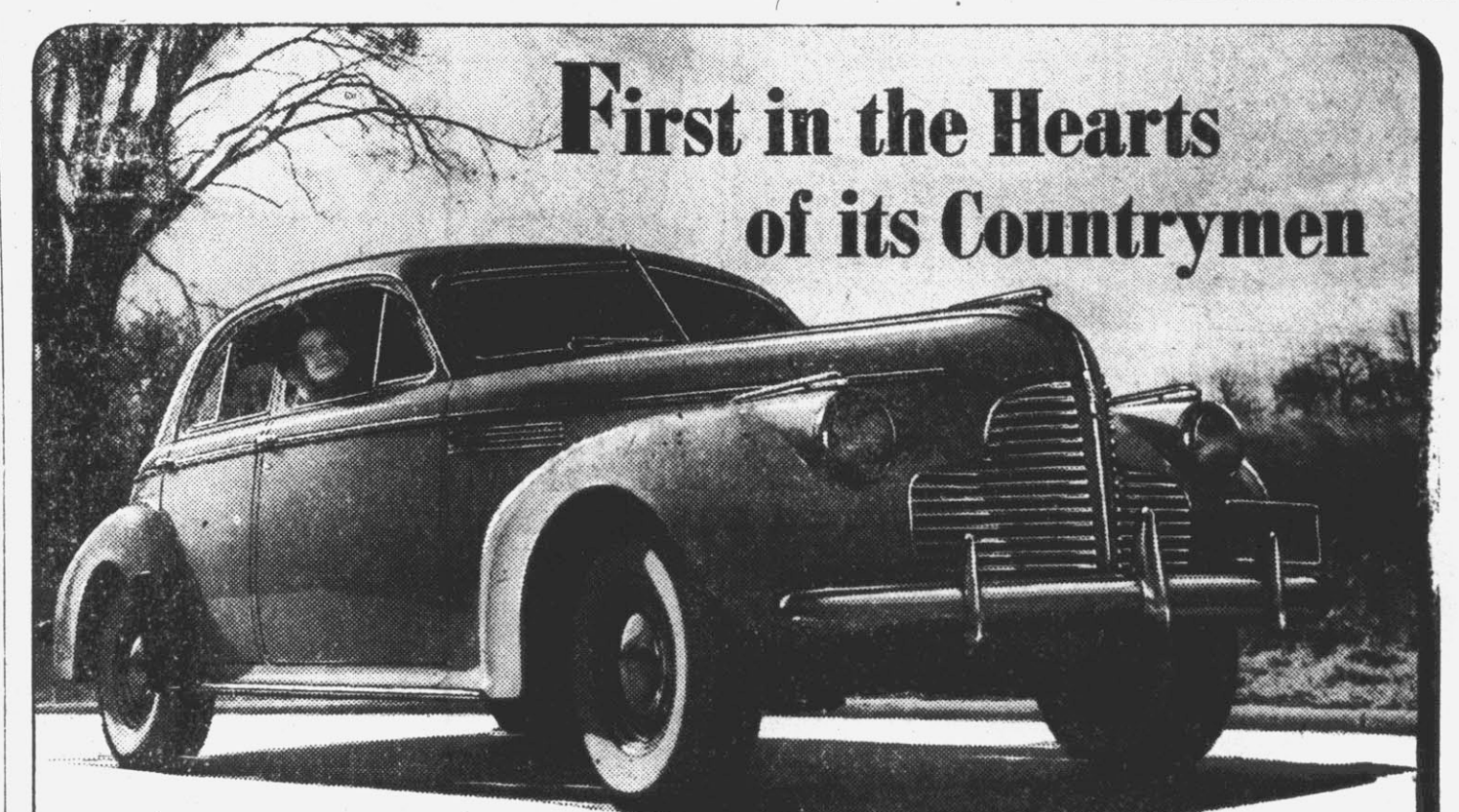


MAKE WAY...
'The FIGHTING 69th'
PITT SUN.-MON.

Specials For Saturday

Armour's Pure Lard, lb.	7 1/2¢	Large Size Jergen's Lotion	29¢
Sugar	5 lbs. 24¢	9x12 Linoleum Rugs	\$3.39
Children's New Spring Dresses	49¢, 97¢	3x6 Linoleum Rugs	49¢
Children's New Spring Sweaters (Sleeveless)	25¢	Boys' Overalls—Small sizes	39¢
Palm Olive Soap	5¢	Fast Color Prints—19¢ value	13¢
Cashmere Bouquet Soap	25¢	Special Sale Men's Women's and Children's Shoes, New Spring Numbers at very low prices.	
3 bars soap, 1 bottle lotion.	25¢		

Reids Store, Inc. 5c to \$5.00



YOU don't have to look farther than the nearest parking lot to see how the public has taken to this 1940 Buick.

Although it is not the largest seller, polls of public opinion mark it clearly as the car "first in the hearts of its countrymen."

On general appearance, for instance, Buick gets better than a 19% vote as best looking, to 11% for the Number Two car.

Its thrifty Dynaflex power plant, now balanced after assembly, gives it twice as many Best-of-the-Bunch votes as any other, as does its chassis construction.

With soft and easy coil springs all around it's only natural that some two and a half times as many people pick Buick as best for ride. And a two to one vote on room is understandable in view of the SUPER's close-to-five-foot front seat.

But the really satisfying thing to us is the way people size up Buick's value.

Half again as many people pick

The model illustrated is the Buick SUPER model 51 four-door touring sedan \$1190 delivered at Flint, Mich. White sidewall tires additional.*

Buick as best buy as pick any other. And three out of five who rate Buick No. 1 say it's the value that gives it the edge.

So it's not surprising when polls show more people wanting Buick than want any other car — and when Buick's midwinter sales hit new peaks.

And shouldn't that, in turn, logically suggest: better get yours now — and be sure of having it?



"Best buy's Buick!"
EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

SEE YOUR NEAREST BUICK DEALER