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Mostly cloudy, rain Friday, probably beginning as sleet or snow in west portion late tonight; slightly warmer tonight.

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RUSSO-FINNISH
TERMS SOUGHT
IN STOCKHOLM

Sweden Said To Be Seeking Arrange Armistice

RUSSIAN TERMS BEEN PRESENTED

Unconfirmed Reports Are That Russia Demanding Isthmus Viipuri and Other Sectors

Stockholm, March 7.—(AP)—Sweden is seeking to arrange an armistice in the Russo-Finnish war, usually reliable sources said today, adding that Russian peace terms recently had been presented to Finland.

The exact nature of the terms is still the subject of speculation, but there were unconfirmed reports that Russia demanded surrender of the Karelian Isthmus, Viipuri, Lake Ladoga and part of the far northern territory in the Petsamo district. It was said further efforts to arrange a peace settlement would follow.

Official Swedish circles said they could neither deny nor confirm reports that Sweden had submitted peace terms from Joseph Stalin to the Helsinki government.

One theory was that negotiations thus far had proceeded through the Russian minister to Sweden, the Finnish minister here and the Swedish foreign office.

Helsinki, March 7.—(AP)—The official Finnish press bureau tonight declared it believed Russia planned presentation of territorial demands "more far reaching in character" than those rejected by Finland prior to the present war.

Witness Is Fined
In Raleigh Court

Raleigh, March 7.—(AP)—Judge Clawson L. Williams in Wake Superior court today ordered a fine of \$20 imposed on B. E. Elks, Jr., of Goldsboro when Elks failed to appear as a witness when the case of two Negroes charged with killing William Henry Monk, 25, of Goldsboro, was called.

Judge Williams ordered an instant capias issued for Elks, along with an order that he be placed under a \$100 appearance bond. A subpoena was also issued for R. D. Whitehurst of Beaufort, who was with Monk and Elks the night of the slaying.

Sylvester Evans and Fred Jenkins, the Negroes, have been held in jail since last November. Solicitor William Y. Bickett said he would have to release the Negroes under nominal bond if Elks and Whitehurst have not appeared by the end of the week.

Bostic-Sugg Now In
Third Street Store

The Bostic-Sugg furniture store has moved from its old quarters on East Fifth street, to the building on East Third street formerly occupied by Oscar Brown Motors.

The new site has been remodelled and will provide the Bostic-Sugg company with considerable more space to display their furniture and carry a larger stock.

Damage Slight From
Blaze This Morning

Greenville firemen answered their sixth alarm since they have been in their new quarters. The fire was at the home of A. F. Harris, at Cotanche and Second streets.

The blaze started from a defective oven, but was extinguished before much damage was caused, firemen setting the loss at about \$10.

Other alarms this month were at the Perkins mill, an automobile, Reid's store and two false alarms.

L. Lee Gravely Pays
Fee For Making Race

Raleigh, March 8.—(AP)—L. Lee Gravely of Rocky Mount assured the state today of an unprecedented Democratic primary by becoming the fifth man to file for the gubernatorial nomination. Four more have announced.

Never before had more than four men filed for the Democratic gubernatorial designation.

ACOUSTIC BOARD FALLS

A piece of the acoustic board on the ceiling of the lobby of the new Municipal building fell to the floor this morning, but no one was struck. It was explained that it was not unusual for a piece of the board to fall when heat was turned on in the building, expanding the board.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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Fire Leaves \$1,250,000 Hangar In Ruins



Here's a view of the twisted wreckage of an unfinished \$1,250,000 hangar at LaGuardia Field, New York, after flames swept through it, causing part of the roof to collapse. Damage estimates ranged from \$250,000 to \$1,000,000.

Finns Call Out Youth;
Still Holding SovietsJ. W. H. ROBERTS
IN HOUSE RACE

Local Attorney Announces For Seat In Assembly

J. W. H. Roberts, Greenville attorney, today announced his candidacy for one of Pitt county's two seats in the State House of Representatives.

Mr. Roberts announced his candidacy subject to the Democratic primary to be held on May 25th.

The candidate has been practicing law in Greenville since 1935, having come to this city after resigning a position with the Home Owners Loan Corporation.

He attended Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tenn., George Washington University and National University at Washington, being awarded both bachelor and master degrees in law.

He started practice in Snow Hill in 1927 and in 1929 served as solicitor of Greene county recorder's court. In 1930 he assumed a position with the Library of Congress in Washington, and later was with the Justice Department and the HOLC. He resigned the latter position to resume the practice of law and located here.

Mr. Roberts is a Mason and a member of the Junior Order.

HAS NO POWER
CHANGE ROUTE

State Is Without Authority to Alter Numbers

Reflector Bureau By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, March 8.—Stories of a recent meeting of the Highway Commission stating that the commission "approved" changes in the numbering of parts of U. S. Highway 158 were very misleading if they conveyed the impression that the Commission's action was authoritative and meant that the new numbering would go into effect immediately.

Fact is that the commission has no jurisdiction over federal numbers in any case; and the additional fact is that in the case of Highway 158 the changes proposed and "approved" by the commission haven't even a Chinaman's chance of getting approval of the proper numbering body—and association of state highway bodies which passes on such matters.

What is proposed is that 158, which starts at Winston-Salem and now runs through Murfreesboro and thence north into Virginia, shall be continued on beyond Murfreesboro in North Carolina, the present N. C. 30 becoming U. S. 158 to Sherrers, beyond which N. C. 34 would be U. S. 158 through a cutoff south of Currituck into Manteo.

Under this plan 158 from Murfreesboro into Virginia would become U. S. 258.

Principal reason there's small chance this can be done is the proposed changes would make 158 an intra-state North Carolina road from its beginning in Winston-Salem to its extreme eastern terminus at Currituck.

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Reds Again Reported
To Have Suffered
Losses

Helsinki, March 8.—(AP)—Soviet Russian troops, seeking to drive across the ice of the Bay of Viipuri to tighten a ring of steel on the seaport of Viipuri, suffered heavy losses under the fire of the Finns, the Finnish high command reported today.

Meanwhile the Finnish government called up the military class of 1920—mostly youths of 19—and all men of other classes scheduled for re-examination this year or in succeeding years.

Most of the second group previously had been rejected for reasons of health.

The new call to the colors came while the vanguard of the Russian besiegers of Viipuri still were in virtually the same positions they occupied almost a week ago, outside the key Karelian Isthmus city.

Military observers expressed belief that the final Red army assault on the devastated city was being delayed by failure of Soviet attacks on Finnish lines east and southwest of Viipuri.

Unless the Russians can break through the lines and flank the defenders these sources said, invading troops entering the city would be in a pocket with Finns on the east, west and north.

Finnish sources denied reports abroad that Baron Field Marshal Carl Gustaf Mannerheim, Finland's commander in chief, was ill.

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Masonic Meeting
Is Well Attended

A district convocation of Royal Arch Masons held in the Masonic hall last night was attended by between 60 and 70, with Washington and New Bern represented, as well as Greenville.

The meeting was attended by John H. Anderson of Raleigh, General Grand High Priest of the United States of America, as well as several persons high in Masonic circles in the state, including Grand High Priest D. Ernest Bullock, W. R. Smith, Grand secretary, and G. A. Farrow, district deputy Grand High Priest, who presided.

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Troop "A" Patrolmen
Spend Day In Kinston

Members of Troop A of the State Highway patrol gathered in Kinston today for a regular meeting and pistol match.

The troop is under the command of Lieut. Lester Jones, with headquarters here. The commanding officer headed the group from here attending the meeting.

Local Red Men Tribe
Meets Friday Night

The local Order of Red Men, Withlacoochee tribe No. 35, will hold its regular meeting tomorrow night at 7:15 o'clock in the order's hall here.

Special music has been arranged for the program, which also will include an address by County Court Judge Dink James.

All Red Men are urged to be present for the meeting.

Divorce was permitted by the law of Moses.

FOUR VICTIMS
FOR FEBRUARY

Only four persons were killed on highways in the some 30 counties composing Troop A during February, as compared with eight during January, the monthly report of Lieut. Lester Jones, commanding officer of the troop, revealed today.

The combined patrol force of the troop investigated 52 accidents during February, in which 28 persons received non-fatal injuries. The number of accidents exceeded those of January, when 42 were reported.

During February 417 arrests were made by the patrolmen in the troop. Of the total 48 were charged with driving drunk. In January 380 arrests were made, 40 of them for driving drunk.

Sentences meted out to defendants brought to trial by patrolmen totalled 37 years and 10 months, fines amounted to \$4,793.84, and court costs \$2,771.90. Of the 417 indicted, 408 were found guilty and nine were acquitted.

The patrolmen recovered stolen property valued at \$4,025 and collected \$5,212.58 in revenue for the state.

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EXTENSION OF
ANTI-POLITICS
BILL DOUBTFUL

Hatch, Himself, Says Amendments May Be Lost

'FURTHER STUDY' WOULD KILL BILL

Proposal To Include State - Federal Employees May Be Pigeon-Holed For Rest Of Session

Washington, March 7.—(AP)—Senator Hatch (D-N. M.), author of legislation to broaden the anti-politics law which bears his name, conceded today that "there is a good chance" the expansion bill might be pigeon-holed for this session.

Opponents of the broadening proposal, by which Hatch would extend to state employees drawing some federal pay, the prohibitions against political activity now imposed on federal employees, claimed that they had a 50-50 chance of returning it to the Elections committee for "further study."

Such a maneuver, if successful, would tie the legislation in committee for the rest of the session.

Before considering this crucial motion, however, the senate reconsidered and by a record vote reversed its standing vote of yesterday on an amendment by Senator Danaher (R-Conn.) to give state and federal employees accused of illegal political activity the right of direct appeal to the federal courts. The vote in favor of granting this right was 48 to 36.

The Danaher amendment would not affect the Hatch anti-politics law already on the books, but would modify the broadening legislation.

Sen. Norris told his colleagues that appeals would involve endless delay in administration of the law and would "cost thousands of dollars."

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Group Proposes Ousting
Of Present Labor Board
During Present Session

Prompt Creation Of Three-Man Governing Body One Of 17 Amendments Recommended by Special House Committee; Minority Protests Against Amendments as "Emasculatory"

Washington, March 7.—(AP)—Prompt creation of a new three-man labor board to act "merely as a judge" in collective bargaining disputes topped a list of 17 amendments to the Wagner act recommended to Congress today by a special House committee.

Freedom also for an employer "to discuss labor situations with his workers" within limitations was included in the charges proposed by Chairman Smith (D-Va.) of an investigating committee. The committee majority advocated that the present board, headed by J. Warren Madden, be tossed out of office at this session.

Smith said his amendment represented "imperative things that need immediate attention." Aligned with him were Representative Halleck (R-Ind.) and Routh (R-Ohio).

The minority, Representatives Healey (D-Mass.) and Murdock (D-Utah), protested against the amendment as "emasculatory" and threatening to "the principles, purposes and objectives of the act."

Healey and Murdock said the changes "proposed to sacrifice vital rights of labor."

Chairman Norton (D-N.J.) of the House Labor committee, to which Smith's amendments were referred, predicted that the House would not accept them.

She said she would call a committee meeting next week, probably Wednesday, to discuss what action might be taken.

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Social and Personal

Mrs. Allyn Darden, with a party of friends from Ayden, left yesterday for Boston.

Arthur Corey is able to be out again after several days of illness.

Mrs. William Stokes, Mrs. L. H. Roberson and Miss Lucy Fleming of Stokes attended the concert of Jeanette MacDonald in Raleigh last night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Duncan and Mrs. Helene Higgs Kirkpatrick attended the Jeanette MacDonald concert in Raleigh last night.

Miss Bonnie Long is spending several days in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Monk and Miss Hazel Monk, of Farmville, were here today.

Miss Irma Buck is improving in Pitt General hospital.

Mrs. R. V. Keel and Miss Frances Roebuck went to Raleigh yesterday to attend the Jeanette MacDonald concert.

Max Minges returned today from New York, where he had attended Pepsi-Cola bottling school.

Charles Cobb is spending a few days in Norfolk.

Dr. and Mrs. Grady Dixon, of Ayden, were in Greenville today.

Mrs. W. R. Willis, of Farmville, was a Greenville shopper yesterday.

Mrs. Bob Bracken, who has been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Laurens, returned to Sanford yesterday.

Mrs. Howard Winfield of Washington, was here today.

Mrs. Troy Burnette has returned to her home in Rocky Mount.

Mrs. Paul Jones and Miss Vernice Lang Jones, of Farmville, were in Greenville today.

Miss Sonora Bland of Goldsboro is confined to the home of her grandfather, W. M. Moore, with a severe cold.

Billy Utley has accepted a position with C. H. Edwards Hardware Co.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McDougle, Misses Ona Shindler and Miss Eva Hodges attended the Jeanette MacDonald concert in Raleigh last night.

In Hospital.
W. A. Shivers, of Winterville, is a patient in Pitt General hospital.

Mrs. Roosevelt Gets Divorce
Los Angeles, March 7.—(AP)—Betsey Cushing Roosevelt was granted a divorce today from James Roosevelt, son of the President.

Birth Announcement.
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stancill, who live on the Falkland highway, announce the birth of a daughter on Tuesday, March 5, 1940.

Memorial Baptist Choir
The choir of Memorial Baptist church will meet for rehearsal tonight at church at 7:30. Every member is urged to be present.

Greenville Nurses' Club.
The Greenville Nurses' Club will be hostess to District Number 8 of the Nurses' Association on Tuesday, March 12 at 3 p. m. at the Episcopal Parish house on East Fourth street, Greenville.

Miss Edna Heinzerling, the State Executive Secretary, will address the meeting, her subject being "State and National Nursing Activities."

All members of district number 8 are urged to be present and all registered nurses living in district number 8 are requested to become members.

Returns to Stokes.
Mrs. H. C. Simmons of Stokes, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Leggett for the past month returned to her home today. Lois Pearl, the small daughter of Mrs. Simmons, who has been receiving treatment in Pitt General hospital is greatly improved and was able to return to Stokes with her mother.

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March 7, 1900.

SMALL CHAT

Miss Mattie Moe King returned home this morning from Kinston. If you find a house in town without a case or two of measles in it, there are apt to be no children in that household.

Lundi Sotz Club was elegantly entertained Monday evening from 8 to 11 o'clock by Miss Winnie Monteiro Skinner.

The show car that lay here about three weeks, left Monday.

"Here Comes Hattie"

"Here Comes Hattie" will be presented by the Junior Class of the Grimesland High School, March 8, 1940, at 8:00 p. m.

Hattie King, (Frances Tucker) a rich sister of Homer Green, is liked by the family because of her money. She is coming to visit Homer Green and his wife, Homer (Max Tucker) is a sappy husband of Clara Green. (Dorothy Edwards) who manages the house and all the affairs. Thomas (Robert Boyd) his son, is planning to sing at the White Owl Night Club, but he doesn't want Aunt Hattie to know it. When the telegram is received that Hattie is coming to visit the Green family, William Billings (Eugene Hudson) is planning to impersonate Thomas while Hattie is visiting.

When Hattie arrives her secretary, Velda Wayne (Margaret Gladson) is with her. Velda knows that a trick is being played on Hattie. Ann Green (Edna Earl Whichard) likes William and she doesn't think that William should pinch hit for Thomas for such a long time.

Thomas sings and is able to get a radio contract on the Everbright Toothpaste program. Florence Ryan (Mary Rouse), Thomas' sweetheart, is very pleased. Etta, the maid, (Ellen Moore) always takes messages from one member of the family to the other.

Aunt Hattie finds that she has been tricked, but the family talks to her and she will her money to the Green family.

It is an amusing plot, and the play promises to be good entertainment for all.

Meeting at Presbyterian Church

The Presbyterian church held a Fellowship meeting last evening in the Church parlors, which resulted in one of the most successful and inspiring conferences, both in a social and spiritual way, that the church has had in years.

The church was the guest of the board of deacons who entertained the members at a dinner served by the women of the auxiliary.

The parlors had been decorated by Mrs. D. W. Richardson and the table arrangements were most attractive. The speakers table had a unique centerpiece, after the manner of a spring flower garden.

Mr. James S. Picklen, president of the Board of Deacons, who presented the church financial budget for the year. This was accepted and the pledges for the coming fiscal year were made by the members.

Mr. A. E. Gibson, teacher of the Men's Bible Class made a very able five-minute talk on "Why We Should Raise The Budget in Full". One minute talks on "Why The

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MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



Lot of the new spring coats are designed with fitted waistlines and flared skirts. This one is made of navy blue twill—one of the season's favorite fabrics. It's worn with a flower chapeau capped with deep rose and garnet-hued roses.

Church and Its Program Deserves My Full Financial Support" were made by B. W. Mosley, Dink James, Willis Glass and Gay Smith.

At the close of the Fellowship meeting the conference was turned over to Dr. Boyd, who held a congregational meeting, the purpose of which was to vote on incoming Elders and Deacons. The following Elders were elected: Dink James, E. W. Harvey and J. Nat Harrison. The Deacons elected were: E. W. Harvey, Jr., Jesse R. Moore, H. H. M. Holbert, G. C. Honeycutt and D. W. Richardson.

An old-fashioned slug led by Mr. Hassell was enjoyed by the congregation.

The meeting was adjourned and every member felt that this meeting was indicative of the enthusiasm and interest on the part of each. This genuine interest in the rapidly growing church presaged a greater life for this church under the inspired and capable leadership of Dr. Boyd.

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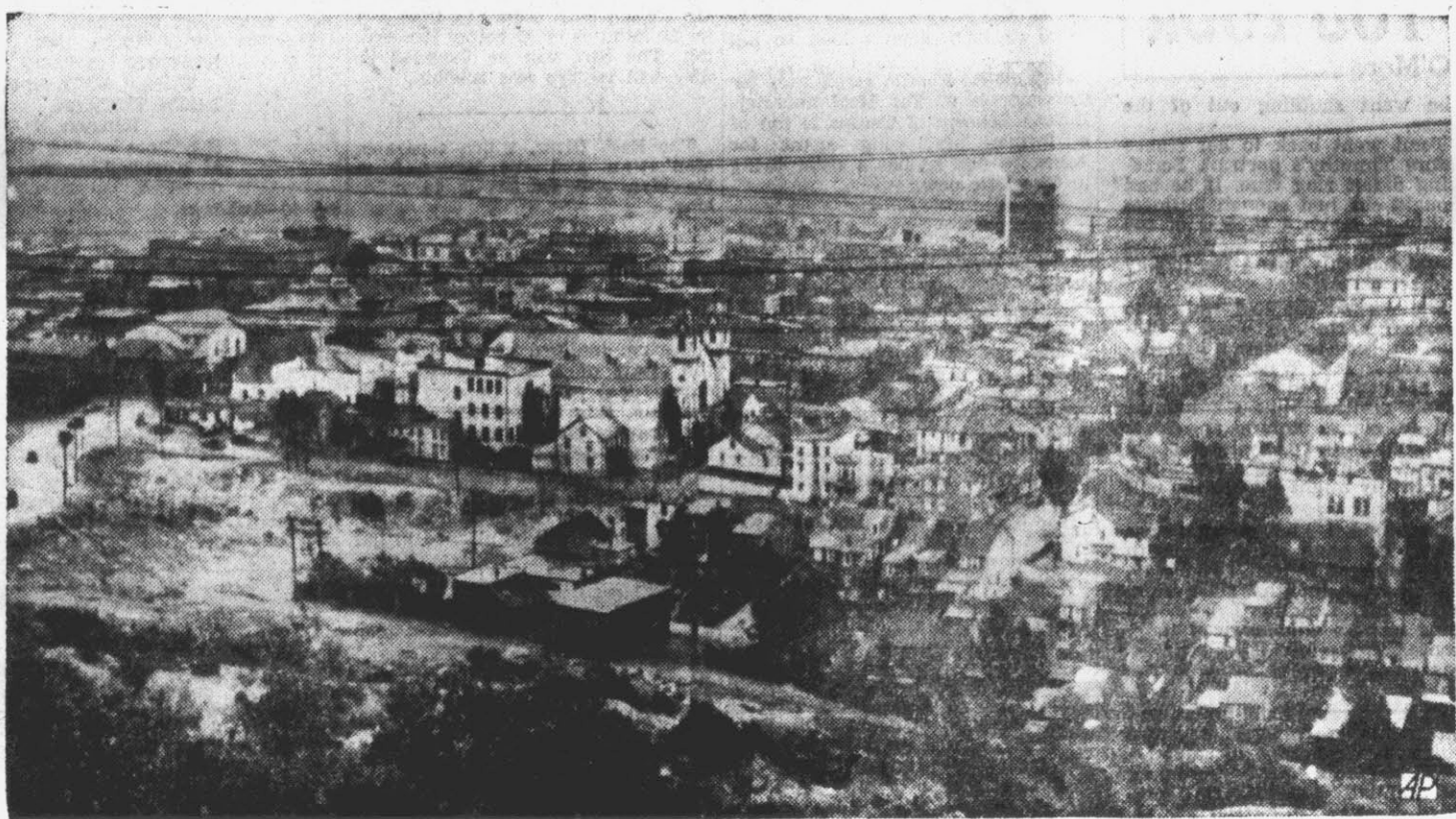
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Buildings Topple As Mining Town Caves In



Here is a general view of a section of the mining town of Shenandoah, Pa., which caved in over a 16-block area, toppling homes and splitting business buildings and factories. Police Chief Frank Ahlinsky said the cave-in probably resulted from abandoned mine workings beneath the town.

SOCIAL and LOCAL

Entertain At Luncheon.
 One of the loveliest social events of the early Spring was given on Wednesday at 1 o'clock when Mrs. Reynolds May and Miss Helen Fleming entertained at luncheon at the home of Mrs. E. B. Ferguson, honoring Miss Elizabeth Winslow and Miss Sarah Yelverton of Goldsboro. Of decoration was repeated.

Jonquils used in great profusion throughout the house formed the spring-like accent in the flower arrangements.

At the small tables scattered around the large rooms, where the guests were seated the Spring motif of decoration was repeated.

Upon arrival the guests were greeted by the hostesses and presented to Miss Winslow, Miss Yelverton and Miss Leckie McLawhorn, of Winterville, a bride-elect of this month.

Place cards in keeping with the

Easter season designated each guests place.

A delightful two-course luncheon was served.

Mrs. May remembered Miss Winslow with crystal goblets and Miss Yelverton with silver in her chosen pattern.

Miss Fleming's gift to Miss Winslow and to Miss Yelverton was a silver cake plate.

The hostesses presented Miss McLawhorn a beautiful vase and to Mrs. Robert Arthur, a recent bride, they gave individual salt dishes.

The honorees were also remembered with dainty corsages.

Out-of-town guests for the luncheon were: Mrs. Bryan Grimes and Mrs. Norman Winslow of Washington; Mrs. John Henderson, Mrs. Paul Yelverton and Mrs. James Griffith of Goldsboro; Mrs. Lawrence Moyer of Maury and Mrs. Troy Burnett of Rocky Mount.

GREENVILLE HI NEWS

THOMAS WILLIAMS

N. C. E. A. MEETING
 A meeting of the local unit of the North Carolina Education Association will be held in the high school library tonight. The local unit is composed of the forty-six white teachers of Greenville, and Mrs. Luther Herring is president.

A study will be made of pertinent school facts relating to Greenville and North Carolina. Discussions concerning a vice president candidate for the N. C. E. A. will also take place.

CHAPEL PROGRAM
 "The Campus on Parade", played by the high school band, was the opening number of the chapel program this morning.

The girls' Glee Club sang "Children of the Moon". Several other selections were given by the Glee Club.

Two contest numbers were played by the band, and Layton Clark played a baritone solo.

FRENCH CLUB HIKE
 Members of the French Club went on a hike to Rock Springs this afternoon. Only French was spoken during the entire time, this being a rule of the club.

PLAYS
 Two contest plays will be presented in the high school auditorium tomorrow morning at home-room period.

The first one, "Waiting For Lefty" will be entered in a district dramatics contest in Goldsboro tomorrow night.

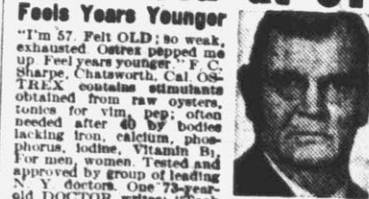
"Who Gets The Car Tonight?" will be presented by the Junior High Dramateers. This play was entered into the Junior Dramatics Contest held in Durham several weeks ago.

CONTEST PLAY
 Friday night a district dramatics contest will be held in Goldsboro, with Goldsboro, Raleigh, New Bern, and Greenville competing.

Greenville's entry will be "Waiting For Lefty", which will also be presented at chapel tomorrow. It has a cast of sixteen.

When brown sugar becomes lumpy or hard, give it a rolling-pin treatment. Or, if you store it in a covered fruit jar it will soften in most cases. Dampness causes the hardness, so keep your sugar away from cooking steam.

Was Old at 57
 Feels Years Younger

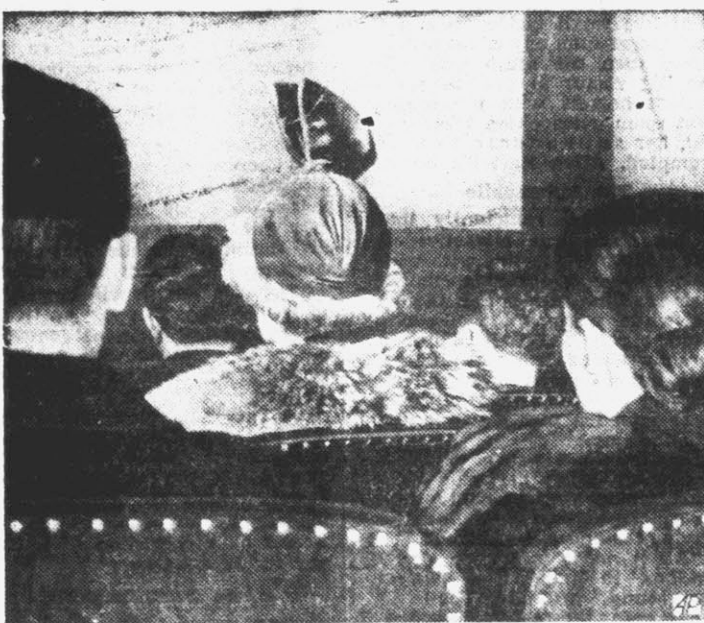


"I'm 57. Felt OLD; so weak, exhausted. Outraged people up. Felt years younger. F. C. Sharpe, Chatsworth, Cal. O.S. T.L.C. medicine obtained from raw oysters, today for me. I feel better. Needed after 40 by bottles lacking from calcium, phosphorus, iodine, Vitamin B. For many women. Tested and approved by group of leading doctors. One 75-year-old doctor writes: 'Look at myself. Results fine.' Stop feeling old. Get the Oyster Tablets today. Only 20c. Start feeling younger, years younger, this very day."

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No matter how small your hat, it is always best to remove it at the movies. Usually women wearing large brimmed hats do take them off. Even a turban can be a nuisance to the person behind you. And those bunny bows are enough to shut off the view of the screen for several persons.

You go to the movies for fun; you should be willing to help make it more fun for others. The usher tries to give you the best available seats so why not sit where they

show you instead of arguing. Remember your own ears before you trample other toes. Move quietly. Think of the lines you've missed because of noise made by others entering or leaving the show. Be seated as quickly as possible. Don't ever stand at your seat to remove or put on your coat.

Don't read titles aloud. And if you must repeat the good quips, save them for the family at home.

Don't rattle papers. People nearby came to get their amusement from the show, not from your candy crunching.

Your Screen Test



contributed more promising young feminine talent to the movies in the last year or so than any other?

4. What actor or actors play themselves in each of the following: (a) "A Chump At Oxford"; (b) "Charlie McCarthy, Detective"; (c) "That's Right, You're Wrong"; (d) "Sidewalks Of London"?

5. Romance items: (a) What couple met in "Brother Rat," toured the country in a vaudeville act, and recently got married? (b) What actress, who made her Hollywood debut in "Confessions of a Nazi Spy" recently married John Gunnerson, former husband of Anna Q. Nilsson?

Count 20 points for each question correctly answered. A score of 60 is good, 80 is excellent, and 90 or above is colossal.

Screen Test Answers

1. Dolores Del Rio, who was cast as a Russian in "Man From Dakota," although the character she portrays was not Russian in Mackinley Kantor's novel.

2. (a) Queen Elizabeth, by Miss Robson in "Fire Over England" and "The Sea Hawk," and Miss Davis in "Elizabeth and Essex"; (b) Abraham Lincoln by Massey in "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" and Fonda in "Young Mr. Lincoln"; (c) Thomas Edison, by Tracy in "Edison the Man" and Rooney in "Young

Tom Edison"; (d) Empress Carlotta, by Miss Davis in "Juarez," and Miss Novara in "The Mad Empress."

3. Texas, the native state of such young stars as Brenda Marshall, Mary Howard, Mary Martin, Ann Sheridan and Judith Barrett.

4. (a) Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy; (b) Charlie McCarthy; (c) Kay Kyser; (d) The Buskers, or street entertainers of St. Martin's Lane.

5. (a) Jane Wyman and Ronald Reagan; (b) Lya Lys.

Call Raleigh Hick Town After Greeting Actress

Reflector Bureau.
 Raleigh, March 7.—A large percentage of those who did not participate in the wild doings of Tuesday night are now accusing their own home city of being something of a "Hick Town" as the result of the friendly but potentially dangerous "mobbing" of Jeanette MacDonald, as the popular singer and movie actress arrived here for a concert appearance Wednesday.

Police officers of long years experience described the crowd as the "worst" they've ever seen and expressed the opinion that Miss MacDonald was fortunate to escape with no more damage than a torn stocking and a crushed shoe toe.

All of this happened with the best of intentions, of course. Those who pushed and pressed around were motivated entirely by the typically

yokel desire to get a gander at a celebrity.

Action of the crowd, however, isn't the principal count in the indictment of those who label Raleigh as a "Hick Town"; a second and more serious complaint being the kind of reception planned and accorded by high-ranking city officials and sponsors from the "high-brow" women's club backing the MacDonald appearance.

"Why should the capital city of the great state of North Carolina send its high school band to the railroad station to meet a singer?" caustically enquired those who see much of the "small town" in the whole affair. "Why should the mayor or turn out to greet her? In short, why so much fuss over something that any self-respecting town of moderate size ought to take com-

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WILSON'S Weekly MEMO by GEORGE RECTOR.



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George Rector
 Food Consultant
 Wilson & Co.

SAUSAGE ON THE HALF SHELL

"Twins in a cradle" would be an equally good name for this dinner dish. Scrub 4 medium-sized baking potatoes, dry, and wipe with a piece of Wilson's Certified Lard, the All-Purpose Shortening. Bake in a moderate oven. Then split in half, scoop out the potato and whip with a generous piece of Clear Brook Butter, 1/2 cup or more hot milk and 1 beaten Clear Brook Egg. Then add 1 or 2 teaspoons of finely chopped chives. Pile back into the shells.

Be Sure It's Certified

Lay lengthwise on each half, 2 Wilson's Certified Pure Pork Sausage Links, fried. Place under flame until the top is a delicate golden brown. Allow 2 halves to a serving. If potatoes are extra large, make the sausage triplets or quadruplets instead of twins, and allow half a potato to a serving.

To fry sausage, prick one pound of the links with fork and place in a cold skillet. Cook over a low flame, turning frequently.

2-MINUTE PIE CRUST

It takes just two minutes to make the crust for the Rhubarb Meringue Pie when there is a jar of your own pastry mix in the refrigerator. To make enough for several pies, measure out 7 cups of all-purpose flour, re-sift with 4 teaspoons of salt. Cut in 1 pound of Wilson's Certified Lard, the All-Purpose Shortening, until mixture has consistency of cornmeal. Store, covered, in refrigerator.

Rhubarb Meringue Pie

Measure out 1 1/2 cups of this pastry mix. Blend with 2 to 3 tablespoons of cold water. Roll out and line pie dish. Fill with a mixture of 3 cups of rhubarb cut in 1/2-inch pieces, 1 cup sugar, 3 Clear Brook Egg yolks, 2 tablespoons flour and 1/2 teaspoon of salt. Bake at 450° F. for 10 minutes, then reduce heat to 325° for 30 minutes or until pie is set. Remove from fire and cool slightly. Beat three egg whites stiff, then beat in 4 tablespoons confectioners' sugar and pile on top of the pie. Return to oven at 325° for 8-10 minutes or until meringue is set and browned. Serve immediately.

BACON-BEAN ENTREE

For a satisfying luncheon entree, cook 1 pound of green beans, trimmed but whole. Fry 8 whole slices of Wilson's Certified Bacon until crisp. Measure off 1/4 cup of bacon fat, blend with 1/4 cup flour and add 1 1/2 cups milk. Cook until thickened. Add fried bacon, crumbled. Pour over beans, arranged lengthwise, and top with 12 additional slices of crisp bacon. Serves 4-5.

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a staff only, "no scrip, no bread,
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them and makes them victorious
with what they have. If you are
saying that you could do great
things if you had more to do with,
just remember that Moses faced
the might of Pharaoh with nothing
but a staff in his hand. But he
had God on his side. And that's
the most important thing after all.
With a shepherd's staff in his
hand and God in his heart he was
ready for anything.

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Don't forget one week
from tomorrow is the dead-
line for filing your state and
federal income tax reports.
No matter how much you
may dislike it, that is one of
those things that just has
to be done, so you might as
well get at it now.

Our congratulations to
Grifton High School upon
winning the county-wide
high school debate last night.
There are some mighty fine
high schools in our county
system and to be champion
among them is a worthwhile
accomplishment.

Judging from this distance
things are becoming more
acute in the European war
as each day passes, but the
more we hear about it the
more we are convinced that
America should have no part
in it. The title of that old
song "Honey, Stay In Your
Own Back Yard" is certainly
a good motto for America
at this time.

Many of our local citizens
journeyed to Raleigh last
week to witness the college
basketball tournament, but
beginning tomorrow night
the Eastern North Carolina
Conference of High Schools
will begin its tournament in
the high school gymnasium
here. Those who like basket-
ball will have the opportu-
nity to see some real play-
ers in action.

If you have not purchased
at least one share of stock in
the Greenville baseball club
we urge you to get in touch
with the Junior Chamber
of Commerce committee
now. There is still some
stock available and every
local baseball fan who can
afford it, should want to
have a part in making base-
ball possible for Greenville.
The practice season is almost
at hand and it's high time
we were getting final plans
for the season complete.

Washington Daybook

By Preston Grover

Washington—It's a long leap
from the banks of the river Clyde
in Scotland to the swivel chair of
the congressional gymnasium of-
fice, especially if a fellow makes
most of the important parts of call
along the way.

But Pete Henderson made it—af-
ter a fashion.
Not that Pete isn't a vast suc-
cess. He is. But he doesn't like swivel
chairs. They always tip him back
too far. Then Pete got a pretty
bad disease for a swivel chair work-
er.

"The wanderin' foot," you might
call it," says Pete, eyeing a vivid
print of the Queen Mary on the
wall. She was built near his home
town.

Invents A Game
Nobody knows the title of Pete's
job. The high-falutin' way would be
to call him the physical attaché to
Congressmen. A plain everyday title
would be "gym attendant." He's
really neither—and both. He simply
attends to congressmen's locker
room wants, helps them exercise
and keeps them from overdoing it.

Back in 1921, it meant not a tin-
ker's dam to Pete Henderson when
Congressman Jim Mead from Buf-
falo got up and addressed Congress
for one minute on health. But out
of that speech, through slow and
painful processes, grew the present
gymnasium in the basement of the
new house office building.

Pete didn't show up in Washing-
ton until 1933, a victim of the de-
pression. Pete's California congress-
man got him a 10-day job raking
capitol leaves. Then the mainten-
ance department sicked him on the
plumbing.

By that time the gym had sim-
mered down to a five-man gang of
volley-ball players. One of them
spied Pete, and made him equip-
ment-keeper-upper. Soon he was
playing volley ball with them; his
reputation was made for life, when
he invented the Congressional game
of "paddle ball." It's the easy way
to play handball on Capitol Hill.

In '35, the new House office
building was going up, so the gym
gang and the capitol physician, Dr.
George Galver, joined forces and
wangled a part of the basement for
a physiotherapy room. Aided and
abetted by Pete, Representative
Mead and his daily dozens work-
ers, each of whom subscribes to
Dr. Galver's Health rule No. 3, tacked
on the gym wall:

"Drink plentifully OF WATER."

Easy-Tempered But—
Thirty-nine, blue-eyed, tall and a
bit stooped, Pete's had more up-
and down than a circus acrobat.
Born in Scotland, he took to the
sea—an adventure that gave him
his wanderin' foot. But he really
wanted to come to America, so he
learned the automobile trade, and
worked in Patterson, N. J., Buffalo,
Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago and
Santa Fe. N. M. When the World
War broke out, he joined the Amer-
ican army and fought in France.

Pete's the most easy-tempered
kind of fellow you'll ever meet. Only
one thing burns him up. Any-
body who thinks Congressmen are
lying the life of Roman bathers when
they try to take care of their health.

A magazine printed a picture of a
Congressman in one of Pete's bath-
tubs, and captioned it "Asleep in
the Deep." That was just too much
for Pete. Congressmen pay for all
their own equipment. Every last
piece of it is their personal prop-
erty. Some of it is second hand be-
cause we can't afford first class
stuff. These aren't Roman baths
they're baths where a Congressman
can relax right and keep himself
fit. Of all the deaths this year, not
a member of the gymnasium has
passed away. Why?

End To Itching
Pete would go on forever detail-
ing in charges if you let him. At
you have to do, really, to prove
what he's saying is true, down to
the gym any day. Yet, he's sur-
prised how many Congressmen take
their health seriously, and obey Dr.
Galver's Rule No. 3 about drinkin'
water.

Pete took his first vacation last
year. He and his wife went to
Scotland to visit an old home. They
had a thrilling ride on a "mark-
et" vessel through the war zone.
"Twas good for my wanderin'
foot," says Pete. "It don't itch any
more."

**'INNOCENT' EVEN WHEN
PLEADING 'GUILTY'**
Helena Mont—(AP) A defend-
ant charged with selling liquor to
Indians, pleaded something about
American law when he appeared be-
fore Judge James H. Baldwin in
Federal District Court and pleaded
guilty.

The judge, after talking to him
declined to accept the plea. Instead
he postponed the trial and appoint-
ed an attorney to defend the man.
Under the United States Constitu-
tion, said the judge, the defendant
was entitled to the legal counsel. There
was a question whether his car al-
leged to contain whiskey, was
searched legally.

LEAP BEFORE YOU LOOK

By Peggy O'More

YESTERDAY: Abe introduces
Tomi to the frogs. Then Bartell
reads her the provisions of the
will in detail and she agrees to
meet him at the Alameda bank.
After he leaves, a girl comes
down the path.

Chapter Nine
The Blonde Gadfly

TOMI loved beauty. She wanted
friends, the girl chums that the
Toland barriers had kept from her.
Perhaps this was a neighbor com-
ing to welcome her. She arose
eagerly.

"Just what are you doing in
here?" demanded the vision.
"Didn't you see the no trespassing
sign on the gate?"

Tomi's smile grew scintillating.
"Did you?" she asked.

"Why, I belong here," came the
indignant reply.

Tomi's smile grew sweeter. So
this was Lily, the girl who, accord-
ing to Old Abe, hung around Allen.
As far as Lily is concerned,
thought Tomi, Allen has won this
property and she is married to him.

Suddenly Tomi decided that Lily
was wrong. Allen wasn't going to
win the property and Lily wasn't
going to win Allen.

A J. Morris could have told Lily
Mankin that danger lay ahead
when Tomi smiled that particu-
larly scintillating smile. A J., how-
ever, was in Chicago.

Besides, it was difficult for any-
one to tell Lily anything she didn't
want to believe. This strikingly
pretty girl in slacks and sweater
was not what she had expected in
Timothy Toland's heir. She was
not Lily's idea of a business wo-
man. Business women were either
fat and pompous, or thin and acid-
ulous. This girl was neither. She
must be Miss Toland's companion
or a companion-maid.

The appearance of Old Abe of-
fered relief from the irritating
smile. "Abe," she ordered, "kindly
tell Miss Toland that Miss Mankin
is looking for Mr. Bartell."

Gravely Abe turned to Tomi.
"Miss Toland, Lily's lookin' for
Allen again."

"Kindly tell Miss Mankin that
Miss Toland wishes her luck," re-
turned Tomi blithely, and skipped
up the steps and into the house.

Tomi wasn't smiling when Abe
joined her a few moments later.
She was walking up and down the
living room, saying, "This is mine,
mine—all of it."

She came to an abrupt stop be-
fore Timothy Toland's portrait.
"Just what did you have in your
mind when you drew up that
will?" she demanded. "You've had
me brought out here six months
before I can claim the property."

You gave Allen ten thousand dol-
lars when you died, he says, so I
could start the farm. If that's the
idea, why couldn't you have
given the ten thousand to me, so I
wouldn't have to dance to that
legal gigolo's tune?"

Abe sauntered in, nibbling a leaf.
"Reckon I can answer some of
them questions," he offered. "Com-
mon frog limit. Farm needs some-
one to start the marketing. If you
don't get the big ones moved out
there won't be no room for those
that are growin' up."

"Frogs is like pigs; they're pro-
lific. They got the same kind of ap-
petites too. They'd eat up your
profits if you didn't start movin'
em to market."

Tomi wheeled on Abe. "So that's
it. I'm sent out here to put the
farm on its feet financially. I start
with a handicap that could be
made up next year. But I have to
show profit at the end of this sea-
son, or lose the place. That's just
dandy; and with Bartell's fingers
cramped around the purse-
strings, what chance have I?"

'Aimin' To Marry'
Abe stroked his mustache. "Aw
now, pardner, I reckon we can
make a go of it, you and me."

But why didn't he give the
money to me?"

"Maybe he thought you'd spend
it for pretties."

"How well did you know Uncle
Timothy?" she demanded.

Abe pondered over this. "Don't
know as I can say. Knowned him
off and on for years. Then when
he bought this place he come af-
ter me and I lived with him here
for a few months. But can't say
I really knowed him. You remem-
ber how he was, sayin' one thing
and meanin' another. Seemed to
me like he was laughin' at every-
thing and everybody, but mostly
at himself."

Tomi nodded. And this heritage
of hers was the grand climax to
his career of practical joking.

"Where does Lily fit into the
picture?" she asked thoughtfully.
"Did Uncle Timothy know her?"

Abe guffawed. "He sure did.
Said once he'd never before seen
a blonde gadfly."

Tomi brightened. "Then why
does she think she has some claim
on the property?"

"Lily's like that. She's aimin' to
marry Allen when he can get
around to it, and she figures any-
thing he's got a hand in is hers.
She and him got raised together;
lived next door to each other.
Guess he's had to put up with her
for so long it ain't occurred to
him he don't have to."

"Well I wasn't reared with
her," stated Tomi, emphatically.
"and I don't have to put up with
her. The idea of her accusin' me
or anyone else of trespassin'."
"Aw now," soothed Abe. "she
ain't so bad if you don't take her
serious."

"I'm not taking her any way,"
said Tomi with such finality that

Abe went shuffling out of the
house.

Tomi went back to her stance
before Timothy's portrait. Some-
thing didn't ring true. If he had
thought she had enough business
ability to make a success of the
farm, why had he thought she
would foolishly spend the money
he'd set aside?

She wished she had waited to
question Bartell, or hired a Chi-
cago attorney to question him, be-
fore she started West. Never hav-
ing been involved in legacies, she
hadn't realized that six months
had to elapse before an estate
was distributed. Anything could
happen within those six months.
The family might contest the will
and win.

"But had I known what was
ahead, I'd have stayed on with
A. J.," she murmured. "This way,
I have a six months' start. And,
believe me, Timothy Toland, I'm
going to take advantage of those
months. There'll be legs... frogs'
legs... on every table in the
land."

First, however, she must find
a place where she might sleep
with some assurance of safety.

She started a tour of the house
and gradually forgot Uncle Tim-
othy, Lily, even Allen Bartell.

Five rooms, a bathroom, a
kitchen, a dining room, a parlor,
onto the first floor. Five rooms
with tall, narrow windows look-
ing out on nothing in particular.

Mentally, Tomi razed a few
walls and the lean-to kitchen, re-
duced the rooms to three, and in-
serted broad windows which
would give a view of the bay or
of the hills.

She ascended the stairs to con-
front five small bedrooms and a
bath larger than any of them. She
would turn the south side into
one big room; at present she'd
content herself with the south-
west room overlooking the bay—
and, her subconscious mind
prompted, Allen Bartell's house.

The Automobile
SHE admitted reluctantly that
his place was attractive. It was
modernistic in line with win-
dows like exaggerated porches.
They were blue frames gay against
the white clapboard walls. She
could barely see the end of a
veranda which was built like a
deck, but it seemed to protrude to
the very brink of a short cliff and
there joined a pier which jutted
into the bay.

Outside, in a grove of black
silk cedars, was a barbed-wire pit,
a court which was probably used
for squash ball and badminton, a
driving tee and putting green.

"All it needs is a slide and a
sandbox to make it a perfect
playground," grumbled Tomi.

She spent the rest of the morn-
ing listing things she must pur-
chase in town. Abe ambled back
to sit, chewing a leaf of mint, its
spicy aroma fresh in the musty
air of the old house. Abe wanted
any number of things for the
frogs.

"Got to get the cafeteria start-
ed," he explained. "I didn't get
seeds, so you'd better buy plants.
At Tomi's bewildered look, he
elucidated. "Sweet smellin' blos-
soms bring bees and insects, so
we plant them inside the pens
and the frogs hop out, and help
themselves. Frogs only eat alive
meat."

"And what would you like for
yourself, Abe? Isn't there some-
thing special you'd like for din-
ner?"

"Sure is," sighed Abe. "Steak—
but I couldn't eat it, 'ceptin'
ground."

Onto Tomi's list went, "Teeth
for Abe." And, as an afterthought,
"Cookbook for myself."

Then she thought of the car.
She had better look it over, per-
haps back it out that circuitous
driveway to the front of the
house, before she dressed for
town.

"Where's the garage, Abe?" she
asked as she started for the pens.
Abe blinked at her.

"The garage, where we keep
the automobile," she repeated.
"Oh, that." Abe jerked his
thumb towards a ramshackle
shed.

Tomi approached the shed with
considerable apprehension, the
memory of Allen's words ringing
a warning. She took one look in-
side. So Timothy Toland had had
the nerve to call that an automob-
ile. No wonder there were doors
at both ends of the shed.

Tomi blocked open the south
doors which would allow her to
drive forward, then surveyed the
vehicle. It was almost as old as Abe
and in as dire need of repair. Ever
the sagging fenders drooped like
the caretaker's mustache.

"Maybe," she thought, hope-
fully, "it has an amiable disposi-
tion."

It took her just fifteen minutes
to learn that its disposition was a
counterpart of Allen Bartell's.
There was a maddening chuckle
somewhere underneath the hood.
The angrier Tomi grew, the louder
the engine chuckled.

"Abe!" Tomi's voice was strident
with anger. "Abe! Come in and
see if you can make this confound-
ed tin-can do anything but
laugh."

The old man dragged up the
driveway, patted the fenders and
opined the car was "a little fussy."
He squeezed under the wheel and
began the same sing-song com-
munion he had used on the frogs.
And, frog like, it responded.

Tomi fed as the car sprang into
the air and went leaping along the
driveway. Abe alternately hitting
top and seat, his face wearing a
look of fatuous pride.

Continued tomorrow

SHORT SHOTS

Reflector Bureau.

By HENRY AVERILL
Raleigh, March 7.—Your Raleigh
reporter received Wednesday a pen-
cilled note from Willis Smith, al-
most-candidate for Governor who
changed his mind at the eleventh
hour and fifty-ninth minute. It
read:

"We don't know 'nothing' about
candidates, do we? Look at Flori-

offices.

Compared with this showing,
North Carolina's nine-man govern-
mental primary doesn't look so big
after all."

One of the Florida candidates for
Governor is of Tar Heel ancestry.
Burton Schoepf of Tampa is son of
a former purchasing agent for
Asheville and he has a sister living
in Charlotte now.

There probably was no loud cheer-
ing in the State Department of Con-
servatism and Development when
Gideon Boswood of Currituck county
announced he will be a candidate
for re-election to the 1941 house.

Last year Mr. Boswood kicked up
quite a row over the game situation
in his county with a bill aimed at
divorcing Currituck from the state-
wide game set-up. He was also a
loud-mouth critic of several other
activities of the Conservation De-
partment.

Chances are that Boswood will
have some trouble getting back as
he is known to have lost the support
of several influential backers who
had much to do with his successful
race in 1939.

Weeks ago this Bureau indicated
the probability that Stanley county's
Representative Crayon C. Efford
would be named State Manager for
the Lee Gravelly campaign.

Announcement of the Efford ap-
pointment in this afternoon's papers
of the State confirms another ex-
clusive forecast made by your Ra-
leigh Reporter.

Even officials in the Highway
Commission had to laugh at the
statement by Wilmington city au-
thorities that the Commission was
expected to "jump" at a chance to
construct a truck lane around the
city's business district because its
cost would be much less than con-
struction of such a route along
Third Street, one of the New Han-
over capital's busiest streets.

Everybody knows that the High-
way Commission, as presently con-
stituted never yet "jumped at" any
chance to spend money. At long
last, and after prayerful and patient
consideration the Commission
sometimes sorrowfully admits that
certain expenditures will have to be
made; but that's as far as it goes
along spending lines. It certainly
cannot be changed with profligate
spending, whatever its other short-
comings.

It can also be said with consid-
erable emphasis, despite Tom Cooper's
optimistic statement to his fellow
citizens, that the Commission is not
going to spend a quarter-million
dollars, or any considerable part
thereof on construction of a truck
lane for Wilmington.

If you're going to broil or bake
fruits to serve as meat garnishes,
use some of the meat drippings for
basting the fruits. The drippings
not only help brown the fruit, but
also give it extra flavor.

You can save yourself the trouble
of ironing curtains if you hang
them on the rods while they're wet.
Slip curtain rods in the bottom
hems as a weight, and they'll dry
straight.

Master Teacher

**H. G. Johnston, instructor in
the Pittsboro High School, has
been selected as North Caro-
lina's Master Vocational Agri-
culture teacher, the most covet-
ed honor to be awarded in this
profession, announced Roy H.
Thomas, State Supervisor of
Agricultural Education.**

Bids For Divorce

Seeking a divorce from James
Roosevelt, eldest son of the
President, Mrs. Betsy Cushing
Roosevelt testified in court at
Los Angeles that he asked her
for a divorce in May, 1938, and
later deserted her upon her re-
quest. When this picture was
made, Mrs. Roosevelt was all
smiles as she parried questions
with Los Angeles reporters.
But she appeared very serious
upon leaving the court room af-
ter testifying.

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are rubbed with soap and then left
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they will require less rubbing.

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Manhattan and the Bronx from
Brooklyn and Queens is 16 miles
long.

**EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO
CREDITORS**

Having qualified as Executors of
the estate of Mayme Dawson, de-
ceased, late of Pitt County, North
Carolina, this is to notify all per-
sons having claims against the es-
tate of said deceased to exhibit them
to the undersigned Roscoe Dawson
at Grifton, R. F. D., N. C., on or
before the 12th day of March, 1941,
or this notice will be pleaded in bar

of their recovery. All persons in-
debted to said estate will please
make immediate payment.
This 6th day of March, 1940.
ROSCOE DAWSON,
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Rumanians, Naxis, British Agents Forget Troubles At Bucharest Bars

By EDWARD KENNEDY
AP Feature Service

Bucharest. — Bucharest, long known as the Paris of the Balkans, today is perhaps the gayest capital of Europe.

Virtually all genuine tourists abandoned the Balkans months ago, but Bucharest seems to be at the height of a tourist season.

The capital swarms with foreign diplomats, agents, business men, newspaper correspondents, spies and mystery men, who, in addition to pursuing their respective jobs, may be found relaxing or disporting themselves in hotel lobbies, bars, restaurants and night clubs.

Rumanians, always a hospitable and pleasure-loving people, like to forget their troubles—which are considerable these days—and join in the merriment. Some of them do so because they are uncertain over the future of the country and its currency and think they might as well have a good time while they can.

Germans Vs. English

The Rumanian lei has fallen with increasing rapidity in the recent months of tension, making Rumania the cheapest country of Europe to live for those entering with foreign money.

The two greatest foreign camps are the British and German. There are hundreds of each, participants in the struggle going on between the two countries for Rumania's rich resources—chiefly oil. The German consulate alone has a staff of more than fifty. The British legation offices overflow into a garage.

The Germans are bringing all pressure to speed up the flow of Rumanian goods, especially oil and wheat, to Germany.

The British are buying up huge stocks to keep them out of German hands.

There is no fraternization between the two groups, but so far there have been few brawls.

'Our Royal Family'

In one clash, however, a group of Britons scored a victory in a night club conflict due to the quick-wittedness of a Rumanian dancing girl who was at their table.

When some Germans seated nearby passed loud and unfavorable remarks about the Duke of Windsor, one of the Englishmen took a few socks at them. A brawl ensued and the police arrived.

"Those Germans insulted our Rumanian royal family," cried the girl. She was correct. The Duke of Windsor is King Carol's second cousin.

The Britons were released and the Germans taken off to jail, but released the following morning.

The Germans enjoy fine food available here.

The British favor the bars and night clubs. There is plenty of Scotch whiskey and Rumanian champagne. Caviar is plentiful.

Night Club Guide

The gamut of the night clubs is as follows: The Colorado (quite genteel), the Melody Bar (dignified fun), the Atlantic (wholesome horseplay), the Nippin Bar (getting hot), and the Kit Kat (almost anything can happen).

For those who tire of the revelry of the dance floor, there are private salons—"separats"—where one may sip champagne while being serenaded by gypsy fiddlers.

The manager of the Kit Kat is an American negro from Charleston, S. C. who has been in Europe 20 years—as tap dancer, saxophone player, bartender, baritone, traveling salesman, doorman, chapone, head waiter and finally manager.

Mingling with the foreign visitors are Rumanian officers, resplendent in their bright uniforms, epaulettes and polished boots as they whirl to the strains of waltzes.

Accusations And Rumors

Almost all the foreigners suspect one another of being spies, saboteurs or worse. Rumanians, tolerant by nature and long accustomed to spy stories, are more charitable.

British business men charge that German agents have sought to hamper British business operations in Rumania by bribing postoffice employees to hold up letters addressed to England.

Germans do not hesitate to hold the British and French responsible

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Invited	11. Theater boxes
2. Take on cargo	12. Turn inside out
3. Large, bundles	13. Marsh grass
4. Ancient Greek coin	14. Metric land measures
5. The holy	15. Devour
6. Over	16. Pronoun
7. Half prefix	17. Settle money upon
8. Spoke slightly of	18. Body of Kafir warriors
9. Avalanche	19. Mend with yarn
10. Former emperors	20. Angry
21. Unit of work	22. Be the matter with
22. Trim	23. Sends forth
23. Type	24. Units of discourse
24. Measure	25. Forceful
25. Princely Italian family	26. Roman emperor
26. Mountain in Crete	27. Vehicle for snow travel
27. One of three equal parts	28. Artificial language
28. Article	29. Is able
29. Companion	30. Consisting of two parts
30. Worthless leaving	31. Abundant
31. Makes more comprehensive	32. Merchandise
32. Basis of argument	33. Nervous twitching
33. Army officer	34. Fragrance
34. At an inner point	35. Discover
35. Women's patriotic society	36. Unassembled
36. Existed	37. Young horse
37. Toward	38. On the ocean
38. Investment securities	39. Expire
39. Staff	40. June bug
40. Overpowers with wonder and fear	

Plans Approved For Eastern Sanatorium

Rocky Mount, March 8.—(AP)—The building committee of the western Carolina Tuberculosis Sanatorium which it is planned to erect at Wilson met with Chairman Lee Gravelly yesterday and approved plans for the structure.

Efforts are being made to secure federal aid for the project. The 1939 legislature stipulated that a state bond issue of \$250,000 for the hospital could not be sold unless 45 per cent of the cost of the construction and equipment of the hospital was financed by a federal grant.

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Duke Mav Queen

Miss Suzanne Sommers (above), a senior from Maplewood, N. J., has been selected by fellow students to preside over the annual May festival at Duke University May 4. She also was selected yearbook beauty queen at Duke in 1938 by Artist George Petty.

Meet To Be Held By Coops and FCX

Patrons of the Pitt FCX Service along with Pitt county members of the North Carolina Cotton Growers Cooperative Association, will gather in the court house here Thursday afternoon, March 14, at 2:30 o'clock for their annual joint meeting. Robbie Dail, manager of the Pitt FCX service, announced here today.

Principal speaker at the meeting will be M. G. Mann, general manager of both the Cotton Association and the FCX, who will report on the past year's operations of the two organizations. Mr. Mann will also discuss the outlook for cotton prices, action which may be adopted to increase cotton's yield per acre and better selling methods.

A complete report on the operations of the Pitt FCX service during 1939 will also be made during the afternoon.

One of the scheduled highlights of the program will be entertainment to be provided by Pitt county 4-H club members and Future Farmers. The entertainment will be in the form of music, playlets and skits, and valuable prizes will be awarded to students putting on the best entertainment. The audience will serve as judges.

The meeting is open to all farmers, farm women and farm boys and girls. Mr. Dail said, adding that he hoped every man would bring along his wife with him.

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REVOKES MORE BEER LICENSES

Activity of Col. Brin's Committee Intensified

By HENRY AVERILL
Raleigh, March 5.—Activity of the Brewers and North Carolina Beer Distributors Committee, headed by Colonel Edgar H. Brin, appear to be growing more intensive as the seventh month of its "Clean Up or Shut Out" campaign opened in North Carolina.

A committee secured revocation of eight licenses bringing to 56 the number secured since September 1 last year when active work began. Exactly one quarter of the hundred counties of the state were involved in these revocations.

Indicating the intense drive to come is the fact that there are now pending in six counties petitions sponsored by the committee and calling for the revocation of licenses.

These have been filed in Clay, Rowan, Alamance, Rutherford and Davie.

Public hearings will be held in Craven March 16 on four, and in Davie on April 1 on one. Clay and Alamance county commissioners are awaiting the outcome of court cases; while in Rutherford the petitions have been referred to the county attorney for investigation.

Twelve petitions already filed this month in Edgecombe, Cleveland, Martin, Pasquotank and Transylvania counties.

In addition to the revocations, the committee has secured the closing of a number of saloons in the period is near. It is a "lean" in the matter of petitions filed between now and the beginning of the next license year, but it would not be at all surprising if the committee makes a stern effort to prevent issuance of license for the next fiscal year's outlets which have been found not to comply with the standards of the law.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

New York—Most Broadway and Hollywood actors sin against accuracy every time they use the words "star" and "great." Especially is this true when the writing concerns the theater or the films. On Broadway almost everybody refers to almost everyone in the theater as a "star," and in Hollywood so many "great" pictures are being produced that "stars" or "greats" are needed to get them out of the way.

There are about a dozen Broadway columns in the New York papers, and this morning they listed 47 actors and actresses as "stars." If you checked those papers for a week the total would run into the hundreds.

I mention this as a depreciation against accuracy myself and because, actually there aren't more than a handful of stars in the whole wide scope of the American theater. I would say that at most the theater has only seven or eight women stars and maybe five or six men. Helen Hayes, Lynn Fontanne, Ina Claire, Gertrude Lawrence, Katharine Cornell, Ruth Gordon, and Ethel Barrymore just about conclude the list. There may be one or two others. Among men I would name Walter Huston, Alfred Lunt, Paul Muni, Leslie Howard, George M. Cohan, and John Barrymore.

There are any number of able, conscientious people right behind these. But they still have a long way to go, and if any real standards of acting are to be recognized they cannot legitimately be classified as stars.

You'll find on Broadway today many nice people who have had a hit now and then and who may have other hits in the future. But one hit or two hits doesn't make for greatness. The words are full of one-shot Johannes who have brilliantly for a while and never quite fulfill their earlier promise.

A fair example of this, I think, is little Helen Clark who was on Broadway last year in "Kiss the Boys Goodbye." Miss Clark is a lovely young woman with a face and a figure that are every girl's dream across the stage. Her career has been up in the air, and for awhile she was the toast of the town. But after a few months she was "Gone with the Wind" and now—less than a year after she is remembered as the girl with a sash—she is very good in one Broadway play.

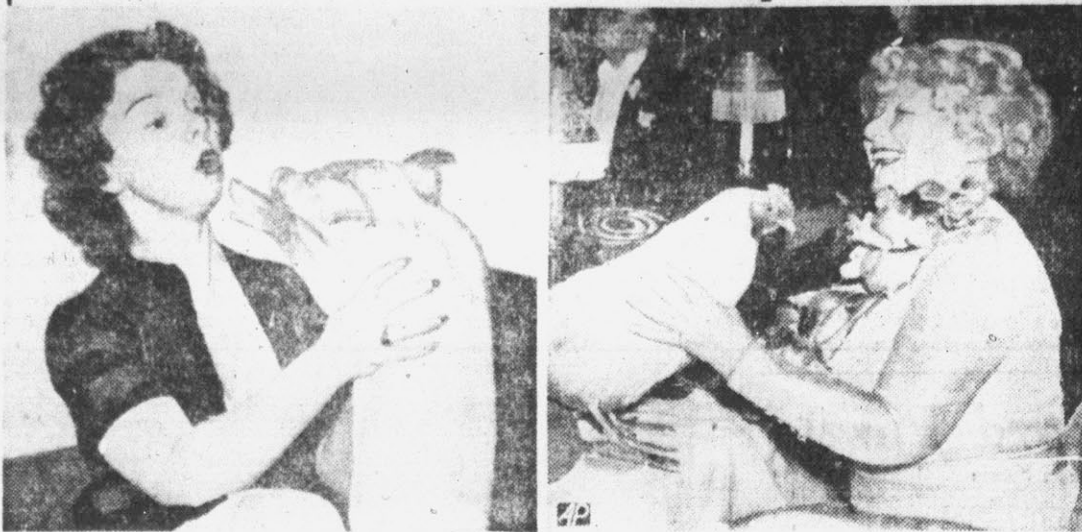
While she was on Broadway she must have been started hundreds of times. But Helen Clark is here to duplicate that success many times and in many kinds of comedies and dramas before the curtain.

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Women In The News Down On The Broadway Farm...



GREETING PRODIGAL PIG

Georgia Southern, actress, welcomes Pagliacci, an acting pig, home from a runaway. Pagliacci broke loose while she was taking him for an airing in Central Park.



GETTING PRIZE PULLET

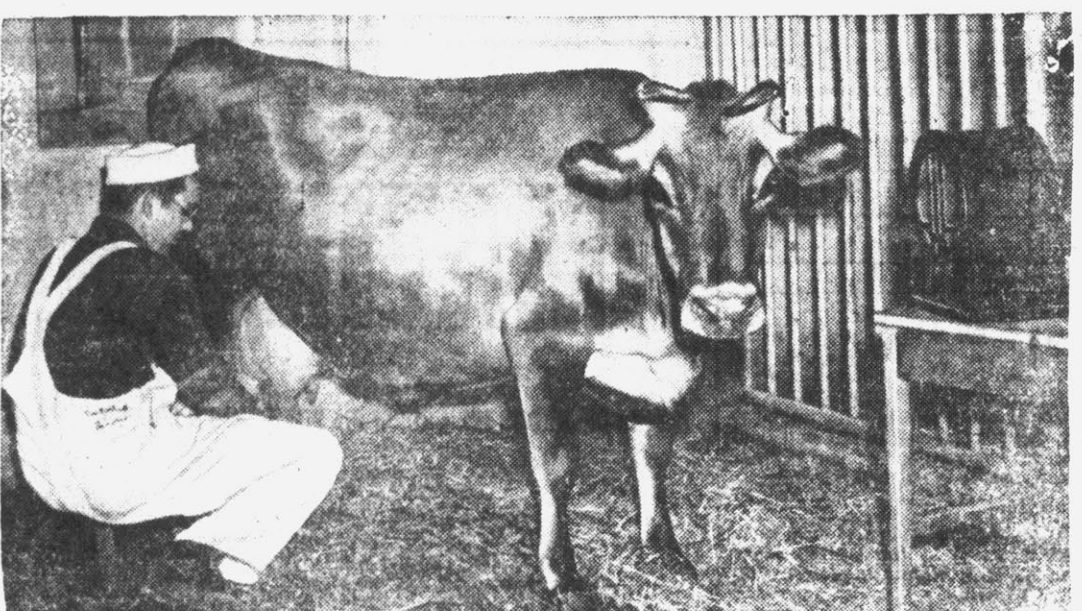
Mrs. T. F. Manville, the rarely photographed mother of playboy Tommy Manville, has a laugh over the chicken she won at a Finland benefit ball in the Waldorf.

Reds Continue Hard Drive Into Finland



Soviet troops on a hard drive hammering almost to the city of Viipuri, Finland's second largest, after isolating Fort Kouvola, a Red stronghold. Viipuri, a prime objective of the Russians since the start of the war, appeared hard-pressed as the Soviets reported capture of Johannes, Makslanti and Somme. They also reported occupation of the fortified area and village of Muolaa. This map illustrates the center of the intensive drive.

Rippling Rhythm



By The AP Feature Service

Music helps Sybil Tessa Latta record-breaking Jersey cow produce more milk, says Dr. Oscar Eri.

Dr. Oscar Eri, professor of animal research at Ohio State university. Here is Sybil with her radio and her milkman, Sybil.

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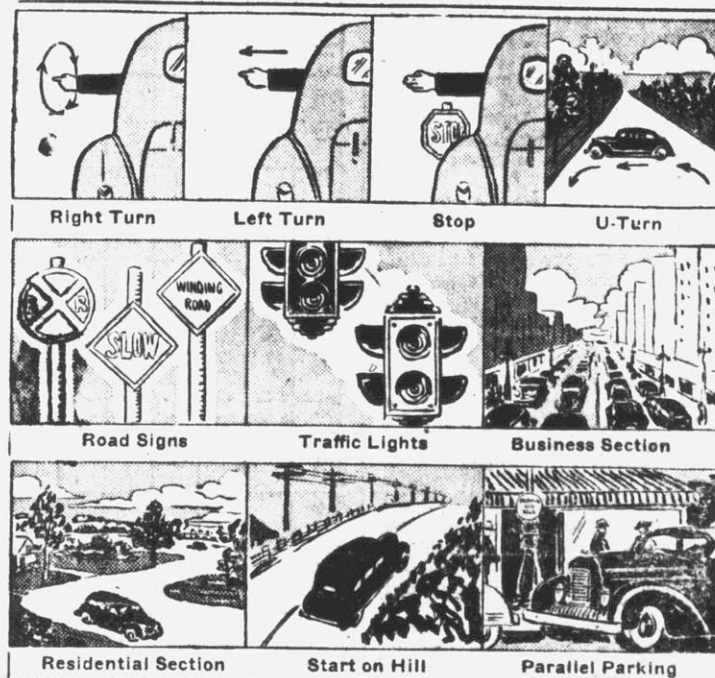
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At Home On The Range



This pose may be slightly unconventional, but the Frigidaire electric range also is somewhat unconventional because its makers report it is not just another "standard" range. This model has two complete ovens, operates with time control switches, cooks meals while the homemaker goes to the movies, can't overheat, won't overcook, and is as easy to operate as a home-made pie. Being entirely electric, it is clean and fast; and this new model is surprisingly economical with current. It was developed by the makers of the Frigidaire electric refrigerator.

Check Your Driving Skill!



HERE'S an easy way to check your driving skill. Simply lay out a road course in your own neighborhood and take a drive that includes all the above items. They are part of the minimum standard road test which Dr. Harry R. De Silva, director of the Yale University-Esso Safety Foundation Co-operative Driver Research, has devised for use by state motor vehicle administrators. The road test is an important feature of the minimum automobile driver's license standards outlined by this organization, which for more than a year has been studying the human element in motor car accidents. In giving yourself the above test, have a passenger check on whether you signal properly at turns, whether your turns are too close or too wide, whether you stop at all stop signs, obey all traffic signals, understand road signs, and drive carefully in both residential and business districts. You should also know how to park parallel to the curb and between two other cars. See, too, if you can come to a dead stop on a hill and then start again without rolling backwards. Try making a U turn. If you feel in any of these particulars you owe it to yourself to brush up on your driving. In an increasing number of states inability to perform any one of these various driving actions results in application for drivers' licenses being rejected.

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Progress Shown On Penny Parade

Bath, N. C., March 7.—The "Penny Parade" started as a state-wide campaign to raise funds for the completion of the restoration of St. Thomas Church, Bath, the State's oldest religious edifice in its oldest incorporated town. It is proceeding satisfactorily; and the pyramid of pennies, started on the Church lawn, grows daily. The largest contribution to the pile was made when the Bath school, which represents a large rural area as well as the town, filed by and made its offering. A line of students a quarter of a mile long in procession with their teachers, to make an offering is a rare sight and those having the opportunity to stand by and watch the eager, happy faces of the children, more than 800 strong, considered it a real privilege.

Persons knowing when the pilgrimage was to be made came several miles to view the parade and felt amply repaid for the trouble. The school, with the fine cooperation of the principal, E. C. Sipe, and the other members of the faculty, contributed almost two hundred per cent of the askings. Some children, not having cash, brought

eggs and placed them on the pyramid. According to Col. Byrd's history of the dividing line, when the line between North Carolina and Virginia in 1728, was run it put the only remaining church in the state over in Virginia. Six years later the people of Bath built St. Thomas church, one of the finest in the provinces, which redeemed the state from the stigma cast upon it by the Colonel. Since then North Carolinians have been proud of this shrine and are now determined that it shall be preserved as a memorial to the faith and courage of those brave men and women, our ancestors, who built a temple to the Lord, in spite of privations and hardships.

The committee chairman for Pitt County, Mrs. R. M. Garrett, chairman of Pitt county; Mrs. R. C. Stokes, of Greenville; Mrs. Leighton Mount, of Bethel; Mrs. E. G. Worthington, of Ayden; Mrs. J. L. Shackelford, of Farmville; Mrs. Roy T. Cox of Winterville; W. I. Bisette of Grifton and Mrs. R. H. Galloway of Grimesland community and G. P. Carr, chairman for the Grimesland schools.

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Five Teams To Take Part In Tourney Opening Friday

HARD BATTLES WILL BE WAGED

Greenville Hi School Gym To Be Scene Of Play

The starting time is 7:30 for the Eastern Conference basketball tournament to be played in the Greenville high school auditorium, beginning Friday night. Greenville, Goldsboro, Elizabeth City, Kinston, and Tarboro are participating teams.

Five teams will be in uniform Friday night and the drawing of lots will decide which teams will play that night. The team that does not play Friday will have the privilege of setting the time Saturday. Also the team not playing Friday will draw one of the winners of Friday's double affairs and clash with them on Saturday.

The standing of the teams are Elizabeth City, who has won two games from Roanoke Rapids and the same from Washington, giving them 1000 per cent; Greenville and Tarboro are second with a 750 per cent. Greenville having won 9 out of 12 and Tarboro 6 of their eight tilts; Kinston has come out victorious in seven of their 10 encounters; Goldsboro has gained victory in seven of their 12 tilts.

Other teams in the Eastern Conference are New Bern, Roanoke Rapids, and Washington.

A trophy will be awarded the team gaining victory in the finals on Saturday night, and the Monogram club of Greenville high school is forwarding another trophy to the team exhibiting the best sportsmanship and fair play.

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LACKS TALENT FOR BASEBALL

Carolina Short On Material For 3 Positions

By TOM BOST, JR.
Chapel Hill, March 7.—In addition to the usual shortage of pitching talent, North Carolina's varsity baseball team must find capable catching and first base replacements if the Tar Heels expect to be in the race for State and Conference championships this spring.

Graduation took more than its usual quota last spring and this year's diamond edition will be shy of five of the leading 1939 performers. Pitchers Henry Hudson, who won eight games and lost two, and Sam Davis, another outstanding moundman, completed their baseball careers as did Catcher George Nethercutt, First Baseman Harold Bissett, and Outfielder Frank Cox.

The losses of Hudson, Nethercutt, and Bissett in particular will be keenly felt. One of the best catchers in Carolina's history, Nethercutt is also one of the best hitters ever to play for the Tar Heels. Last spring he had a remarkable .488 average and the previous year he belted opposing pitchers at a .440 clip.

Although not a heavy hitter, Bissett stamped himself as one of the finest defensive first basemen in Carolina baseball annals. In his four years here the Bailey boy accepted more than 800 chances and had only five errors marked against him. He made the hard stops easy and set up many fast double plays.

Hudson, a workhorse, averaged pitching almost once every three days but the Asheville boy rose to the occasion and turned in numerous fine performances. Coach Bunn Hearn has seven lettermen holdovers from last year. They are Co-Captains George Starnweiss, 2b, and Tony Hopkins, ss; Charles Rich and Jimmy Howard, 3b; Jim Mallory, Harold Jennings, and George Radman, outfielders. All are seasoned performers and should take care of their assignments adequately.

However, the rub comes among the pitchers, catchers, and first basemen with all candidates for the three positions having had little or no previous varsity experience.

Pitching prospects already have received a severe jolt with the announcement that Henry Feimster, ace of last year's freshman mound corps, will be ineligible due to scholastic difficulties. Feimster compiled a remarkable record during his freshman year. He struck out 60 batters in 42 innings, allowed only 12 hits, walked just seven men, and won five games in as many starts.

The backstop hopefuls battling for Nethercutt's vacated post are Sophomores Claude Myers, Harold Pope, "Footsy" McCombs, and Reserve Bob Hermon. Henry (Bo) Reynolds, leading hitter of the 1939 freshman team, heads the aspirants seeking Bissett's first base assignment. Others are Al Mathes, basketball star, Ben Browning, reserve, and Sam Sherman, sophomore.

EFIRD CHOSEN GRAVELY AIDE

Candidate Seen As Opposed To Road Fund Diversion

Reflector Bureau.
By HENRY AVERILL.
Raleigh, March 8.—L. Lee Gravelly, one of the candidates for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, today announced appointment of Representative Crayon C. Efird of Albemarle as the Gravelly State Campaign manager.

Principal implication of the appointment (which, incidentally, was exclusively forecast by this Bureau several weeks ago) is that Gravelly will make opposition to diversion of highway funds one of his main issues.

This appears certain in view of the fact that Mr. Efird in the 1939 legislature, was one of the outstanding opponents of diversion, and because it is prominently stressed in the release from Gravelly headquarters announcing the appointment.

The Efird appointment also means that the Gravelly campaign, which has been going on without much publicity of late, will begin to hit front pages with greater frequency as the new manager will doubtless open headquarters and go to it soon.

There was nothing in the release to indicate where Gravelly head-

quarters will be located; but unless the candidate has changed his mind they will be here in Raleigh. Some weeks ago he told your reporter so in that many words; though there have been published reports from other sources that

Gravelly main headquarters will be in Charlotte. Efird is a former State Senator and a past president of the North Carolina Truck Owners Association. He is only 35, but occupies a prominent place in the business life of his home section.

Of the appointee Mr. Gravelly said: "He has a thorough knowledge of the needs of our state and I am most happy to have him associated with me in the direction of my campaign."

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Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By Robbin Coons

Hollywood—"Pinocchio." A Walt Disney feature production. Based on the story by Colodi. Photographed in technicolor.

It's worth all the adjectives that will be dug up in its praise. It is—as one of the very young members of the preview audience pronounced—a "super."

Digging up adjectives for a Disney production is pretty much a waste of time. It's enough to say that those familiar attributes of the Disney world of creation—artistic beauty, whimsy, quaintness and charm of character, humor, both broad and subtle—are all demonstrated anew and glowingly in "Pinocchio."

The story doesn't need summarizing either. Everybody knows, or will know soon, about the kindly woodcarver Geppetto and the little wooden boy Pinocchio who became a real, live boy after assorted vicissitudes. Nobody can know or appreciate what the Disney genius has done with the story until he has seen the picture.

Technically, "Pinocchio" marks a great advance over his first feature "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." Most obvious improvement here is the sharper projection of the human characters. Geppetto might be a fairytale version of the character actor Christian Rub, whom he resembles. I thought the sense of three-dimensional life on the screen, too, was far advanced over that of "Snow White," and there are new wrinkles in the photography which are eloquent of the work the Disney staff has done since "Snow White."

I like to remember many favorite bits and scenes from "Pinocchio." Here are some of them:

The opening, spotlighting the naratory Jimmy Cricket, the ebullient heart-thumper due, I think, for the popularity that was "Dopey's" in "Snow White." The chorus of the clocks in Geppetto's shop. The first view of the sleeping village. The materialization of the Blue Fairy from the evening star. The camera's cricket-eye view (hop, hop) as Jimmy leaps to the window of Geppetto's home. The antics of Figaro, the cat. The allure of Cleo, siren of the oldfish bowl. Jimmy's tearful blush at the Blue Fairy's smile. His dance on the violin strings. The swashbuckling villainies of the Fox and the Cat. Giddy. This pair's song and dance with Pinocchio, and Jimmy's eavesdropping under the raincoat. The ham-acting of Stromboli, the wicked puppet-master. Pinocchio and Lampwick the trouble of Pleasure Island. The beauty of the underwater scenes, when Jimmy and Pinocchio go in search of Geppetto who has been swallowed by Monstro, the whale. Jimmy's cry to "Break it up, boys," to the barnacles that have attached themselves to Pinocchio's ballast rock. The pathos when Pinocchio lies still, apparently dead, after his rescue of Geppetto. The joyous excitement of Pinocchio's accession to life as a Real Boy—and Jimmy Cricket's cocky reception of his gold badge as an

Joe Finally Gets Started



Joe DiMaggio, the New York Yankees' belting outfielder, who held out for a raise in salary and got it—\$5,000—is shown in San Francisco with his bride, the former Dorothy Arnold, as they left for the Yankee training camp at St. Petersburg, Fla. Joe's a week late in getting started. He's been on time for training only once in three years.

Official Conscience

"The Blue Bird" Shirley Temple, Johnny Russell

Aunt Minnie and the children will like this one. Mytil Temple and Tyltyl Russell take to the road in quest of the Blue Bird. They meet all manner of fantastic troubles. They find the Blue Bird—right at home. The new technicolor version is a gorgeous dish, skillfully served. Its fantasy aided by an impressive array of technical triumphs headed by the autumn forest. Temple is good, and the Russell boy, in his biggest role, is right beside her. Gale Sondergaard, as Tyltyl's cat, is most interesting of the lot.

"I Take This Woman" Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr

The doctor takes a wife who can't help loving that man—that other man. He "cures" her and believes her when she says she's really cured—until she really is cured and then he doesn't believe her any more. Enough good lines ("Time wounds all heels") to compensate for some incredible clichés ("Did I remember to tell you I adore you?")—and Tracy, with the pitiful Lamarr, making the whole thing almost believable.

Mother Nature Struggles On Butte, Mont.—(AP)—Three thousand feet underground in a dark mine two electricians saw a bit of green growing from a mound of pulverized rock, reached down and plucked out a lemon tree.

L. L. Marugg and Virgil Stuart.

the electricians, brought the tiny plant to the surface and showed it to friends. They said some mimer apparently tossed away the seed after he drained a glass of lemonade. The seed was ground into the pulverized rock and there took root. The only light came from electric lamps.

Royster To Continue Fundamental Policies

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Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams)
Richmond, March 7.—Hogs: Market steady with Tuesday, 10 cents lower; quoting good and choice 180 to 225 pounds \$3.30 to \$3.50; the top 100-120 lbs. \$3.60-\$4.10; 120-140 lbs. \$4.10-\$4.80; 140-160 lbs. \$4.80-\$5.10; 160-180 lbs. \$5.10-\$5.40; 225-250 lbs. \$4.90-\$5.40; 250-300 lbs. \$4.70-\$5.20; over 300 lbs. \$4.40-\$4.90; Sows under 350 lbs. \$3.85-\$4.35; over 350 lbs. \$3.35-\$3.85. Cattle: Market quotable about steady with former days this week. Steers: Strictly good fat butcher steers quotable \$8.25 to \$8.50; mediums around \$6.50 to \$7.50; common \$5-\$6. Heifers: Average run nearby medium heifers \$5.50-\$6.50; Good beef bred heifers \$7.50-\$8; poor grades as to value. Cows: Strictly good fat butcher cows \$5.50 to \$6; mediums \$4.50-\$5; common and canners \$3.25 to \$4.25. Bulls: Good fat butcher bulls \$6.00-\$6.50; extra choice little higher; lights around \$5-\$6. Vealers—Strictly good and choice vealers to \$10 the top; poor quality as to value.
Weather clear; temperature 46.

New York Cotton

New York, March 8.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened one to five higher.
The list around the end of the first hour held close to initial prices, or one to four points higher. March (old) 10.98, May (old) 10.91; October 9.84.
Around midday prices ranged unchanged to three higher. March (old) 10.97, May (old) 10.79; October 9.84.
Open Close Prev. Cl.
Mar. 10.98 10.99 10.92
May 10.81 10.82 10.77
July 10.48 10.47 10.43
Oct. 9.85 9.85 9.81
Dec. 9.71 9.72 9.68
Jan. 9.69 9.69 9.65

Chicago Grain Market

GRAIN — M M M
(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)

WHEAT—	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
May	103 1/2	104 1/2	103 1/2
July	101 1/2	102 1/2	100 1/2
Sept.	100 1/2	101 1/2	100
CORN—			
May	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
July	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
Sept.	58	58 1/2	58
OATS—			
May	42 1/2	42 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	67 1/2	66 1/2	67 1/2
July	68 1/2	69 1/2	68 1/2

HOG MARKETS

Richmond	5.50
Payetteville	5.30
Kinston	5.20
Rocky Mount	5.20

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, March 8.—(AP)—The stock market's rally met a little resistance today, but leaders generally managed clinging to modest advances.

Profit taking on Wednesday's bulge slowed the list after an active opening and many issues erased initial gains. Near the fourth hour small declines were plentiful.
Recent narrowing of trends, brokers said, inspired some traders to cash in at the start on the idea the swing might be short-lived.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

American Telephone	173 1/2
American Tobacco B	89 1/2
Anaconda	30 1/2
Atlantic Refining	22 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	78 1/2
Chrysler	86 1/2
Col. Gas and Electric	5 1/2
Commercial Solvent	12 1/2
Consolidated Oil	7 1/2
Curtis Wright	11
Dupont	186 1/2
Electric Power and Light	5 1/2
General Electric	38 1/2
General Motors	54 1/2
Liggett and Myers	108 1/2
Montgomery Ward	54 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco B	41 1/2
Southern Railway	17
Standard Oil of N. J.	44
U. S. Steel	59 1/2

CLOSING STOCKS

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Anaconda	30
American Radiator	9
Bethlehem Steel	78 1/2
Chrysler	86 1/2
C. I. T.	53 1/2
Commercial Credit	46 1/2
Commercial Solvent	13 1/2
Consolidated Oil	7 1/2
Continental Can	46 1/2
Electric Bond and Share	6 1/2
General Motors	54 1/2
Gulf	6 1/2
International Telephone	37 1/2
Lorillard	25
Nash Kelvinator	6 1/2
National Dairy	16 1/2
Otis Steel	10 1/2
Packard	3 1/2
Paramount Pictures	7 1/2
Pullman	27 1/2
Pure Oil	9 1/2
Radio	5 1/2
Reynolds	41 1/2
Southern Railway	16 1/2
Standard Brands	7 1/2
Sperry Corporation	44 1/2
Texas Corporation	44 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	34
United Aircraft	48 1/2
United Corporation	2 1/2
United Drug	5 1/2
U. S. Steel	58 1/2
Warner Pictures	3 1/2
Western Union	23 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	84 1/2
New York Central	16 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	38 1/2
American Tobacco	90
Aviation Corporation	6 1/2
Curtis Wright	10 1/2
American Telephone	173 1/2

Has No Power Change Route

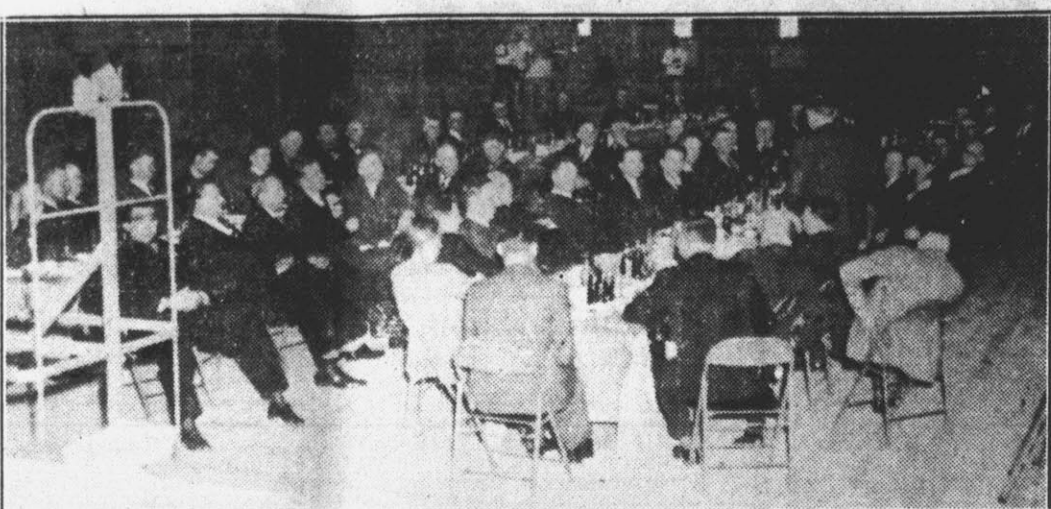
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nus, which would deprive it completely of its "U. S." character. The "U. S." designation is not given to intra-state roads.
As a matter of fact the State Highway Commission did nothing more than recommend that the proposed change be made. It has no authority to do any more than that, despite published accounts of "approval"—stories which would lead to the belief the change had actually been made and that all left to do is to put up signs along the new route and take them down along the old.

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Police Chiefs In Session



Pictured above is part of the group of Eastern Carolina police chiefs and their traffic men who attended the first "safety school" of its kind ever held in the state, here recently. The school was held by the Wilson police department in cooperation with the State Highway Safety Division. Numerous talks were made, all based on urging law enforcing agencies in the state toward greater efforts in keeping the highways and streets of North Carolina safe. Main speaker was Ronald McCut, director of the State Highway Safety Department.

FARMERS SEEK CONTROL PEST

Cotton Growers Conduct Fight On Boll Weevil

Raleigh, March 8.—Fighting the boll weevil and standardizing varieties have jumped prominently to the front this year in the production of cotton, according to J. O. Rowell and J. A. Shanklin of the State College Extension Service.
Rowell, extension entomologist, reported today that farmers in cotton counties are exhibiting a healthy interest in controlling weevils. In past years, this pest of the crop has cost Tar Heel growers millions of dollars.
Demonstrations conducted last year indicate that a pre-square poisoning program is capable of paying good returns, since it offers a positive control before the weevils become numerous. Of course, Rowell pointed out, an adequate dusting program must be used in following up the pre-square treatments.
Shanklin, who has been in charge of organizing one-variety communities for the Extension Service, reported that the list of communities standardizing their varieties continues to grow.
By planting a single variety growers produce a uniform staple for which they usually receive a premium when marketing their lint. Meetings held this year in reference to single variety communities have attracted much interest, Shanklin said.
For instance, a recent series of meetings held in Halifax county

SLICE MADE IS SURPLUS CROP

Cotton Bags and Sacking Made From Excess Cotton

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Raleigh, March 8.—Cotton bags for sacking Austrian winterpeas and hairy vetch have been added as another step in the program to reduce the cotton surplus. Dr. I. O. Schaub, director of the State College Extension Service, was informed today.
In connection with the 1940 seed loan program in the Pacific Northwest states, cotton bags will be specified for sacking these winter legume seed accepted as collateral by the Commodity Credit Corporation.
Burlap bags have been used previously for this purpose. From 750,000 to 1,000,000 bags may be needed to sack the entire 1940 crop of Austrian winter peas and vetch. The cotton bags will be purchased by seed producers in the same manner that burlap bags have been purchased before.
The seed loan, Dr. Schaub explained, is part of a program of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration designed to encourage production of Austrian winter peas and hairy vetch seed in the Pacific Northwest. This, in turn, would make possible greater plantings of winter cover crops in North Carolina and other southeastern states.

Last winter, there was a shortage of winter legume seed, causing prices to rise. As a result, the AAA could not offer these seed to North Carolina farmers under a grant-of-aid program as had been the case in an experimental scheme the year before.
The new cotton bags were developed especially for sacking these winter legumes.

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