

Rain tonight and Wednesday, not much change in temperature.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 12, 1940

Associated Press

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FRANCE HOLDS TROOPS READY TO HELP FINNS

Daladier Declares 50,000 at Embarkation Points

BEEN PREPARED SINCE FEB. 26TH

Deputies Meanwhile Postpone Debate On Finnish Situation Pending Helsinki Peace Talks

Paris, March 12.—(AP)—Premier Daladier told the Chamber of Deputies today that 50,000 French troops were ready to go to Finland if Finland publicly asked for help against Soviet Russia.

These troops, the Premier said, have been ready since February 26—equipped and assembled near embarkation points.

Daladier said the British-French decision to aid Finland in case she called for help was reached at the meeting of the supreme war council February 2.

At the Premier's request, the deputies postponed their scheduled debate on the Finnish situation until next Tuesday, March 19.

"The government is at the disposition of the chamber," Daladier said, "but the Finnish parliament is assembled to discuss the peace propositions that Russia wants to impose on its country."

"It seems to me, therefore, wiser if parliament adjourns this debate."

40 And 8 Voiture Receives Charter

The Greenville Voiture of the 40 and 8, No. 1198, received its charter at the American Legion Post Officers conference held in Rocky Mount last week-end, and an organization meeting will be held at an early date for the purpose of naming officers of the local unit.

A number of Pitt county legionnaires have been members of the Wilson Voiture, but with the chartering of a local unit they will withdraw from the voiture there. The charter was presented to the local group by Grand Chef de Gare Passe Andy Lull of Greensboro. Arthur B. Corey accepted it in behalf of the Greenville Voiture. Charter members of the local unit are Mr. Corey, D. J. Whitchard, Jr., J. Hicks Corey, T. J. Swain, S. A. Whitehurst, Jack Edwards, T. K. Fountain, Paul A. Scott, Dalziel Hardee, J. H. Rose, P. L. Goodson, J. N. Woodard, J. H. Paylor, Lester Jones, Dr. J. L. Winstead and L. W. Cherry.

Greenville Troop 2nd To Register

Local Boy Scout officials revealed today that more than 120 boys already have registered for the annual Camporee of the East Carolina Council to be held in Kinston April 19, 20, and 21.

The second troop to register is Troop 33 of Greenville, of which Sam Dees is scoutmaster. The troop is sponsored by the Christian church. Patrols registering were Lions, Tigers, Indians and Beavers. Plans for the Camporee are rapidly taking form under the direction of the chairman, Mayor Jack Skinner of Kinston, who has called a meeting of Camporee chairmen for each district to be held on March 20 in Kinston.

Troop No. 14 of Roanoke Rapids is the first complete troop to register for the annual event. Scoutmaster L. B. Brown is being congratulated on being the first to have his troop register 100 per cent. The troop is sponsored by the Patterson mills and Clyde Liske is the assistant scoutmaster.

Meeting Held By Pitt's Principals

Members of the Pitt County Principals' club met in a regular monthly session last night, were guests of Dr. Carl Adams and Dr. E. L. Henderson of the East Carolina Teachers College faculty.

The dinner-meeting was held in the dining room of the college and was featured by round-table discussions of various problems. Following the discussion of various committees, the declaration contest being conducted among the high schools and elementary grades was discussed. The eliminations are now under way in the various units.

A field day, proposed to be held at Guv Smith park on April 5 also was discussed by the county principals. It is proposed to have the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Greenville sponsor the field day, which will attract hundreds of students to the city for the day.

Proposes Extension Of Hatch Act To Include President And Cabinet

Sen. Smith Of South Carolina, Who Successfully Overcame Purge, Suggests That If Politics Are Going To Be Clean "Lets Have A Clean President And A Clean Cabinet"

Washington, March 12.—(AP)—Senator Smith (D.-S.C.) urged in the Senate today that the President and his cabinet be included in Hatch act restrictions on political activity by federal employees.

"Let's be brave," Smith told his colleagues, "let's clean house where the cleaning should be done."

Without mentioning President Roosevelt by name, Smith recalled the Chief Executive's efforts in 1938 to defeat certain candidates in the Democratic congressional primaries who had opposed his policies.

Smith was one of those who defeated the President sought, but the South Carolinian told the Senate this was not the reason for his statement.

The President, Smith said, had gone into various states and "used his tremendous power, the power of his office" to denounce members of the Democratic party.

"Why should we curtail the little fellow and leave out the greatest political office we are capable of giving a man—the Chief Executive of the United States, who uses his (Continued on Page Six)

GROUP CHOSEN STUDY COTTON

Local AAA Committee Sponsors Survey in County

The Pitt County Committee for the Agriculture Conservation Program, composed of W. Taylor of Bethel, Arch Flanagan of Farmville, and Mack Smith of Bell Arthur, named a county wide cotton committee to work with the county agents and make a careful study of the best practices and methods which might be employed by cotton growers in this immediate territory which would lead to the more economical production of cotton and the control of the boll weevil.

Mr. Taylor, Mr. Flanagan and Mr. Smith named on this cotton committee a representative from each of the five districts of the county: Irvin Morgan of Farmville to have as his alternate J. C. Parker of Falkland; W. J. Smith of Bethel to have as his alternate J. P. Dav-entport of Paction; J. B. Tucker of near Simpson to have as his alternate J. B. Speight of Winterville; J. R. Harvey of Grifton to have as his alternate F. M. Kilpatrick of Ayden; J. H. Blount of Greenville to have as his alternate L. W. Cherry of near Greenville.

It will be the duty of this committee to combine the experiences of successful farmers, with the results of experimental work done by the extension service and the experiment stations with their own suggestions or recommendations regarding the economical production of cotton.

Recommendations are expected to cover quality of seed, variety, seed treatment, soil preparation of soil, planting, fertilizing, chopping cult.

New Capital Columnist Joins Reflector's Staff

One of America's outstanding newspapermen joins The Daily Reflector today as Washington columnist for it and the AP Feature Service. He is Jack Stinnett, who goes to Washington with eyes and ears sharpened from a dozen years of covering everything from kidnapings to night clubs.

Stinnett succeeds Preston Grover, who has been assigned by the Associated Press to Europe.

The new writer Jack Stinnett of the Washington Daybook started newspaper work in 1924 after studying at the Universities of California and Oklahoma. While a cub he covered single-handed the disastrous Shawnee, Oklahoma flood.

U. S. Exports

London, March 12.—(AP)—Geoffrey L. Mander, opposition Liberal in the House of Commons today urged Britain "to take some very definite action" to prevent exports of the United States from reaching Germany through Vladivostok, Soviet Russia's Far Eastern seaport. Ronald H. Cross, minister of economic warfare, said he would be glad to hear any suggestions. Mander retorted he would be "very glad" to offer some. Cross said over 1,100,000 tons of contraband had been seized by the allies thus far.

WIRE-TAPPING IS CONDEMNED

Branded As Violation Of Fundamental Right

Washington, March 12.—(AP)—The Senate inter-state commerce committee, charging violation of "the most fundamental civil right" today accused law enforcement agencies of having "investigated and catalogued" persons "who have committed no crime, but whose economic and political views and activities may be obnoxious to the present incumbents of law enforcement offices."

The committee recommended that the Senate order an inquiry into wire-tapping and sound recording devices, the use of which it said "may lead to a variety of oppressions that may never reach the ears of the court."

Such investigative methods, the committee declared, has become "especially dangerous" at present "because of the recent resurgence of a spy system conducted by government police." What government agencies or private individuals "may lead to a variety of oppressions that may never reach the ears of the court."

Subsequently Committee Chairman Wheeler (D-Mont) said the report was aimed at wire-tapping agencies or private individuals "whether by government agencies or private individuals."

"I am opposed to wire-tapping whether by the Treasury, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, private detective agencies, or the Interior department," he told reporters.

The FBI, he said, would be subject to investigation "if they did any wire-tapping. If the committee did not name the FBI in its recommendations to the Senate."

Seven Are Tried At County Court

Seven cases were completed at this week's session of County Recorder's court this morning. They follow:

Paul Williams, abandonment and non-support, judgment continued; Henry Jackson, colored, driving carelessly and recklessly, not pros with leave; Jesse W. Tetterton driving carelessly and recklessly, judgment suspended upon payment of costs, driving license suspended 90 days; Fred Lee Mozingo, driving carelessly and recklessly, pay one-half of costs, appeal noted; Luther F. Smith, driving carelessly and recklessly, pay half costs; J. W. Dudley, driving drunk and without license, fined \$50, taxed with costs, license revoked two years, six months sentence suspended if fine and cost paid and defendant remain sober and not appear in any public place while under influence of whiskey for two years, appeal noted and bond set at \$100; Robert Cobb, colored, carrying concealed weapon, four months.

JUDGE DINK JAMES PROVIDES SOLUTION

Judge Dink James of the County Recorder's court is establishing quite a name with his successful handling of domestic troubles which frequently arise in his tribunal.

Judge James has a method all his own and one which has proven successful on many occasions without any hardships being worked on any of the parties concerned. The judge applied his method in court this morning and everything turned out satisfactorily. Paul Williams was named defendant in an abandonment and non-support case brought by his wife. Realizing that the couple must have been in love with each other at one time and that that love

AGREED HOUSE WILL SUSTAIN FARM BENEFITS

Economy Blocs Admits Boosts Will Be Retained

RENEW TALK OF NEW TAX BILL

Possibility of Parity Fund Sets Congressmen To Considering Additional Revenue Measure

Washington, March 12.—(AP)—Economy blocs reluctantly agreed with jubilant farm state members today that the House would uphold some of the prospective Senate increases in farm appropriations.

Although the billion dollar measure will not be debated in the Senate for several days, it appeared that about \$200,000,000 for parity payments would be added. The House did not discuss the parity issue when it approved the original bill.

The possibility of a parity fund set House members to talking once more about a tax bill which they said would be mandatory if other economies were not effected and the statutory debt limit of \$45,000,000,000 actually was reached.

"You fellows remember that a vote for these increases is the same as a vote for a tax bill," the Democratic member of the Ways and Means committee privately advised five Congressmen from his State.

Representative Cannon (D-Mo.) and Representative Diksen (R-Ill.) House Appropriation committee, declared that the proposed parity fund would yield farmers only 75 per cent of the purchasing power of their 1909-1914 receipts.

"If the Senate wants to have parity why doesn't it appropriate the full \$600,000,000 that would be required to achieve that," Cannon asked.

PELLEY GAINS STAY OF ORDER

Extradition To This State Postponed For Hearing

Washington, March 12.—(AP)—William Dudley Pelley, the Silver Shirt leader, was ordered extradited to North Carolina today, but almost immediately was stay under a habeas corpus writ.

Justice F. Dickinson Letts, hearing defense counsel plead for the writ on the grounds that "violence physical abuse" might be in store for Pelley, ordered arguments on it March 20. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Pelley, long sought as a witness by the House committee investigating un-American activities, appeared dramatically on Capitol hill a month ago. He was taken into custody then on a North Carolina fugitive warrant involving a five-year-old charge of violating state securities laws.

Defense Counsel Edward O'Connell charged that the efforts to remove Pelley was "nothing but a scheme and a frame up."

Pelley was convicted of violating North Carolina blue sky laws and making false representations in the sale of securities. He was given a sentence of one to two years on the first count, which was suspended for five years and imposition of sentence was suspended for five years on the second count.

The ornate marble tomb of General U. S. Grant on Riverside Drive, N. Y., was built by popular subscription.

Russo-Finnish Agreement Is Believed To Be Near

FINNS BELIEVE PEACE IS NEAR

No Action Has Been Taken By Parliament, However

Helsinki, March 12.—(AP)—A Finnish official said tonight that Parliament which must pass on any terms of peace with Soviet Russia, had not taken any action up to early this evening. It was indicated that a secret session of Parliament would be held later tonight or tomorrow.

Officials however, would not comment on this possibility.

The most common opinion among informed observers here was that some kind of honorable peace was in the immediate offing.

An official announcement was expected tonight or tomorrow to clarify the status of the 104-day-old war in the North.

Finland, meanwhile, disclosed that the Red Army was pressing further along Viipuri bay, while peace negotiations were under way in Moscow.

Soviet attacks were repulsed everywhere else, except in the direction of Pali, east of Viipuri, the high command communique said, recounting successes on the ice-coated lakes and rivers of the isthmus front southeast of Viipuri.

Fifteen Russian planes were said to have been shot down during yesterday's fighting.

The army's admission of some Soviet gains injected some feeling of reality into a capital filled with rumors and conjectures about the peace negotiations.

The army reported new scouting and bombing flights over Russian troop, artillery and tank columns and said Russian air activity was "very lively all day."

PELLEY GAINS STAY OF ORDER

Canadian Boxer Branded by Judge As Cheap Bum

New York, March 12.—(AP)—A judge whose voice broke with anger denounced as "a cheap bum" a 24-year-old Canadian boxer who had just been convicted of first degree manslaughter on the fatal bludgeoning of Dr. Walter R. Enselberg, German consular attaché.

The jury, which had heard counsel for Ernest Kehler contend he beat Dr. Enselberg to death December 5 after the latter made immoral advances in his Brooklyn home, reached its verdict last night in six hours and 14 minutes.

The boxers who were caught in Toronto two weeks after the killing, stood frowning in defiance as Judge Peter J. Brancato congratulated the jury for its "absolutely fair" verdict.

Looking down at Kehler, the judge continued: "What in thunder made this man kill a man? I don't know. He is just a cheap bum. Only two men in the world know what really happened in that room and one is dead. This man is lucky he was not convicted of a higher degree."

Kehler, who may receive up to 20 years in prison, will be sentenced later.

General James G. Harbord, who commanded the United States Marines on the Marne, was once a school teacher.

First Lady Chats with Would-Be First Lady



The Women's National Press club annual achievement dinner at Washington, D. C., brought together the First Lady and prospective first ladies. Here, for instance, is Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt chatting with Mrs. Thomas E. Dewey, wife of the Republican district attorney of New York whom many consider a leading candidate for his party's nomination. Wonder what these two are talking about?

Sumner Welles Confers With British Opposition

Chamberlain Meanwhile Outlines Peace Aims

London, March 12.—(AP)—While Sumner Welles was hearing the views of opposition party leaders today, Prime Minister Chamberlain reiterated publicly that the British peace aims are "freedom and security for ourselves and the small nations of Europe" and restoration of the "independence of the Poles and Czechs."

Chamberlain asked voters in a Leeds election to express "the national unity behind these aims" by supporting the House of Commons candidacy of J. J. C. Henderson, a conservative party nominee.

"We demand tangible proof that such pledges and assurances are essential to the future peace and well being of Europe will be fulfilled," he wrote in a letter to Henderson.

Welles motored to the United States embassy for talks with opposition chiefs.

Major Clement R. Atlee, leader of the Labour party, and Arthur Greenwood, his deputy in the House of Commons, were closeted for 80 minutes with the American under-secretary of state. Of the confidential (Continued on page six)

Vacations Are Ahead For School Students

All work will be suspended in the white schools of Greenville Friday of this week so that teachers can attend the annual meeting of the North Carolina Education Association, but the county schools will operate as usual, with a delegation of 21 representing the system.

The 21 delegates will complete their work in time to reach Raleigh for the business sessions. City schools also will observe a holiday Easter Friday and Easter Monday, with the county system observing only Easter Monday.

County schools will complete their year's work on Thursday, May 2, although some of them may extend their commencement exercises over until Friday, May 3. The city schools will be a month later in closing.

J. J. Mills Is Out For Commissioner

J. J. Mills of Black Jack today announced his candidacy for the County Board of Commissioners from the Fourth district and became the first candidate to come out for any of the five seats on the county governing board.

G. S. Porter is now serving from the Fourth district. Mr. Mills was born and reared in the Chicod community and is a well-known farmer of that section. The Fourth district is composed of the Chicod and Winterville sections of the county.

Greenville Girl Scouts To Observe Anniversary

Today is the twenty-eighth anniversary of Girl Scouting in America. On March 12, 1912, Juliette Low, the founder, began the first troop activities at her home in Savannah, Ga. At that time only a very few members participated, today the enrollment totals 430,000 girls in America; and numbers 2,000,000 around the world.

There had been little effort in this country to organize girls nationally along both recreational and educational lines. There had been an awakening to club life of all kinds, but many efforts had died for a lack of a creative program adapted to changing youth in a changing world. It was a very live idea that took root in Savannah that March day twenty-eight years ago. Youth loved it, older folk helped cultivate

it, until Girl Scouting spread over every state in the union and to our island possessions. In recognition of the "Birthday of Girl Scouts in America" all five troops in Greenville are combining in a ceremonial chapel program to be held at the High School Wednesday morning at 10:45. This program might be called educational in nature, not only will it be dedicated to Scouting, but will attempt to express the ideals, functions, and purposes of its foundation.

The professional of Scouts will begin at 10:45, followed by the flag-bearers: Martha Barton, Ann Bailey Blank, Mary A. Davis, Shirley Warner and Joyce Corbett. Hennie Ruth Whitchard will open the program with a talk on the "Birthday of Scouting," explaining the advancement of the movement in America. In between the presentation of a skit, "Troop Meeting," written by (Continued on page two)

NO STATEMENT BY OFFICIALS

Rumors Of Terms Having Been Reached, However, Are Promptly Denied. One Report Declares Treaty Will Be Signed Tomorrow And Hostilities Would Cease After Publication

London, March 12.—(AP)—Reuters (British news agency) reports that the Finnish radio stated at 5:45 p. m. that rumors of a peace agreement having been reached between Finland and Soviet Russia were unfounded.

London, March 12.—(AP)—Exchange Telegraph (British news agency) reported today in a Stockholm dispatch that the Finnish delegation in Moscow had been authorized to sign a peace treaty. The dispatch quoted informed Stockholm sources as saying that the treaty would be signed tomorrow, the terms would be published there and at the same time hostilities would cease.

The British Broadcasting company broadcast a message from its Stockholm observer stating that an agreement had been reached between Finland and Russia, although no treaty had been signed and terms of the peace were not made public.

Stockholm, March 12.—(AP)—The prospects of peace in Finland appeared to take a marked upswing this afternoon as optimism replaced uncertainty in political circles here. Afternoon newspapers warned against too much optimism, however, while carrying reports that the Finnish cabinet parliament and parliamentary foreign affairs committee now were in constant session.

One newspaper asserted that definite Soviet peace terms were delivered to the Finnish delegation last night and another reported that the Finnish foreign affairs committee last night had received long code telegrams from the Finnish delegation in Moscow.

Consider County School Projects

The Pitt County Board of Education, in special session yesterday considered two projects, playground facilities for the Grifton school and rebuilding the Bethel colored school building which was destroyed by fire January 11.

It is proposed to purchase property adjacent to the Grifton school for expanding the playground facilities. The property is owned by the heirs of the late J. C. Gaskin and it is understood that an agreement has practically been reached.

The Board of Education proposes to erect a four-unit Negro school at Bethel to be composed of a high school building, a grammar school building, and elementary school building and an auditorium.

It is planned to replace the building destroyed by fire as a WPA project and necessary preliminary steps already have been taken.

The proposed four-unit program calls for frame structures approximately 50 feet from each other. It was pointed out that the unit system was being followed now in the erection of school buildings. The plan is said to be cheaper because of the fact that fire walls and fire doors can be eliminated and also that if one unit is destroyed by fire the others can be saved.

Weather Report

Table with weather data including temperature (High yesterday 46, Low yesterday 35, At 1:30 p. m. today 37), precipitation (For 24 hrs. ending 1:30 p. m. .36, Total for month 3.01), barometer (7:30 this morning 30.10, 1:30 p. m. 30.22), and prevailing winds and velocity (7:30 a. m. N.E.S., 1:30 p. m. N.E.S.).

# Social and Personal

## Social Calendar

### TUESDAY

7:30 p. m.—Witha Councilodge of Pooehontas.

7:45 p. m.—St. Mary's Auxiliary of Episcopal church will meet.

8:00 p. m.—Mrs. W. S. Stafford will entertain at bridge at her home on East Fifth street, honoring Miss Leckie McLawhorn, bride-elect.

### WEDNESDAY

3:30 p. m.—The P. T. A. of the Third Street School will meet.

3:30 p. m.—The P. T. A. of the Training School will meet.

3:30 p. m.—The Junior Woman's Club will meet at the club. The guest speaker will be M. L. Wright.

7:30 p. m.—Pre-Easter discussion group meets at Christian church.

7:30 p. m.—The Methodist choir meets for rehearsal.

7:00 p. m.—Weekly meeting of the Officers and Teachers of the Memorial Baptist church.

8:00 p. m.—Prayer and Praise Service of Memorial Baptist church.

### THURSDAY

2:00 p. m.—Mrs. A. D. McLawhorn will entertain her bridge club at her home in Winterville having Miss Leckie McLawhorn as honor guest.

3:30 p. m.—The George B. Singletary Chapter of U. D. C. will meet with Mrs. L. A. Stroud.

7:30 p. m.—Knights of Pythias meet.

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

7:30 p. m.—The Presbyterian choir will meet at the home of B. W. Moseley.

### FRIDAY

3:30 p. m.—The Garden Club will meet at the Club House with Mrs. E. B. Earnshaw of Wake Forest as guest speaker.

7:00 p. m.—Greenville Kiwanis club meets at Bell Arthur.

8:00 p. m.—Rehearsal for Wilkerson-McLawhorn wedding at Baptist church in Winterville.

9:30 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Whitehurst will entertain the Wilkerson-McLawhorn bridal party and out-of-town guests at a cake cutting at their country home near Ayden.

### SATURDAY

1:00 p. m.—Miss Christine Wilkerson and Mr. George Wilkerson will entertain the Wilkerson-McLawhorn wedding party and out-of-town guests at luncheon at the home of Mrs. E. B. Ferguson.

5:30 p. m.—The wedding of Miss Leckie McLawhorn and Mr. Charles Wilkerson will be solemnized at the Baptist church in Winterville.

8:30 p. m.—8:30 p. m.—Mrs. Charlie McLawhorn will entertain at a reception at her country home near Winterville, honoring the Wilkerson-McLawhorn wedding party.

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

### Birth Announcements

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Daniels of Stonewall, N. C., announce the birth of a son, Robert Ernest, March 9, 1940. Mrs. Daniels was formerly Miss Margaret Rena May.

"The Value of Appreciation of Art" The P. T. A. of Third Street school will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Five minute talks on "The Value and Appreciation of Art" will be made by the following: Mrs. Charles Laughinghouse, Mrs. Closs Hearne, Mrs. A. L. Dittmer, Mrs. J. L. Fleming and Miss Hilda Oxburn.

### Enters Hospital.

A O Clark Jr., young son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos O. Clark, who has been ill for the past three weeks, has entered Pitt General Hospital for further treatment.

### Grimesland News

We are glad to say Mrs. J. D. Whichard is on the road to recovery. She is able to be up again.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Galloway have moved in the country to their former home.

Mrs. W. F. Galloway, Mrs. N. R. Edwards and Mrs. W. A. Hudson went to Winterville today to visit their aunt, Mrs. Hattie Tucker, who is very ill.

Mrs. Paul Majette returned from Winterville Sunday where she has been at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. S. Smith, who has been very sick. But she is on the road to recovery as we are all very glad to hear.

The first soil conservation district in the United States was established in Anson and Union counties in August, 1937, with districts being established in every major agricultural region since then.

## Presenting Greenville's Scarlett O'Hara



Miss Ann Russ, charming and attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Russ of this city, is shown above as she appeared on the stage of the Pitt theatre last night immediately preceding the showing of "Gone With The Wind." Miss Russ was selected as Greenville's own Scarlett O'Hara by popular choice of Reflector readers. Miss Russ is dressed in a Scarlett O'Hara costume provided by the Blount-Harvey department store, which is featuring dresses designed for the leading character of the movie, now playing at the Pitt theatre.

## MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



Ruffled Pique — white as starch — accents some smart spring costumes. It appears both on coats and frocks. Here it tops a navy blue wool crepe bolero costume crowned with a blue banded white pique hat. Notice the gold hooped jewels.

### NEW CAPITAL COLUMNIST JOINS REFLECTOR'S STAFF

(Continued from Page One) A Feature Service. He arrived in New York in time to do features on the Hauptmann trial. Since then he has done a New York column, covered the theater and done important assignments on a wide range of subjects from television to the German bund.

Like most good newspapermen, Stinnett has been interested in government affairs. But he brings a fresh viewpoint on the job of Washington columnarist—a viewpoint bound to make his column interesting reading.

The first appears on page four.

Crippled and weak chicks should be destroyed at hatching time, since they are more susceptible to disease which may spread to the healthy chicks, says C. F. Parrish of State College.

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## CLUB HEARS OF WORK OF ARMY

### Adjutant Brewer Speaks At Local Rotary Club

By WYATT BROWN

Women can fill men's shoes even if their feet are not as large, declared Adjutant Sadie Brewer, commander of the local post of the Salvation Army. In her speech before the Rotary club last night honoring the 60th anniversary of the founding of the Salvation Army, the matter of shoes came in as Miss Brewer was explaining why a woman now had the leadership of the post where a man formerly was stationed.

"The Christ for the World and the World for the Christ" said Adjutant Brewer, "is the motto of the Salvation Army. We want to reach those people who for various reasons do not find a happy place in the ordinary church." The speaker was careful to explain that the "reasons" were in the circumstances and not the fault of the churches.

In 1865 William Booth left a church he was about to become the pastor of because they were voting whether to let the poor people attend or not. Soon he started the movement for the "masses" which has grown into the world wide Salvation Army. It was 1890 that the first Salvation Army units came to the United States, and 1907 when Greenville first had its trained corps. These historical items were related.

Requirements for place of leader-

## GREENVILLE HI NEWS

THOMAS WILLIAMS

### ENTERTAIN

The faculty and many friends were entertained at a tea by the Home Economics students this afternoon at the Home Ec house.

### GLEE CLUB SINGS

The G. H. S. Glee Club sang at a meeting of the American Legion in Rocky Mount yesterday. They sang the prayer response and also "To Thee O Country" and "God Bless America."

### I. C. CLUB

A meeting of the International Correspondence Club was held last night. James Worsley led a discussion on the geography of Europe.

### STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council will meet tonight at 7:30 in the high school library.

## Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR March 12, 190

### SMALL CHAT

Hope Fire company meets tonight. The Sunday just passed was the prettiest we have had this year.

A young man doing some fancy bicycle riding attracted attention in the street Saturday afternoon.

The farmers say they are very much behind in their work. Some good weather will help them wonderfully to catch up.

If April showers bring May flowers, do March breezes bring April breezes?

Saturday afternoon, Hon. C. B. Aycock addressed a large audience of the citizens of Pitt county in the courthouse. Many said it was the best speech ever made in Greenville.

### Drowsy Insides Get Pleasant Awakening

This pleasant way to relieve constipation and its biliousness, headaches, bad breath combines two important features. (1) The time-tested reliability of the famous laxative powder and (2) new flavor, palatability especially appealing to children. Keep Syrup of Black-Draught handy. Use it yourself or give to the children as needed. 2 sizes; Economy 50c—Trial 25c. (adv.)

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Spice for the smartest costume! Sendra has fashioned soft, luxurious rayon into a gem of a turban . . . on in a jiffy and so becoming . . . with matching gloves you'll simply love. In new spring colors and two-tone effects. And priced to fit any budget!

Blount-Harvey

ship in the Salvation Army include education, Christianity, and training by the Army, she explained. When a Salvation Army woman leader marries, she assumes the status—rank—of her husband whether it be higher or lower rank if he be a Salvation Army person. If the husband be outside Army ranks, the wife loses all standing in the Army.

In answer to questions Miss Brewer said the Local Post of the Salvation Army receives \$1,500 a year from the Community Chest in a total budget of \$6,000. The budget, she said, reveals that most of their income is from gifts from farmers at the warehouses as they are about to weigh in.

Adjutant Brewer told how the local corps' physical equipment has grown to include a lot and a chapel with living quarters in prospect. With the chapel as center of Greenville activities the corps goes to other parts of the county with its message. Work in the local chapel includes musical training, boys club work, and religious and Bible instruction and religious meetings for everyone.

Two new members were initiated last night by the Rotarians: Charles Bissette and Ty Wagner. Guests of the club were visiting Rotarian Colon McLean of Washington and Hiram Walker Paul of Aurora. Herbert ReBarker had charge of the initiation as chairman of the Rotary Information committee. Adjutant Brewer was presented by Dr. N. T. Ennet, chairman of the Community Service committee. Dr. Carl Adams president of the club presided.

### GREENVILLE GIRL SCOUTS TO OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY

(Continued from Page One) Shirley Warner, a member of Troop One, the Girl Scout Chorus of 28 members will sing songs familiar to Scouters and the selections "Finlandia" by Sibelius and "Sea of Stars," arranged by Kessler.

Before the presentation of Second Class Awards, Eloise Warren will explain "Nature Conservation" in preparation for the participation of the Scouts in "Nature Conservation Week," beginning March 17-23.

Also at the morning's ceremony, forty-two girls will be awarded their Second Class Badges by Mrs. J. B. Kittrell, Commissioner of the Local Council. She will also present to Martha Barton, a second class Scout, the Assistant Leadership pin for her work with a Brownie Troop.

To conclude, Charlene Moye will give "My Scout Pledge" accompanied again by the chorus and all Scouts.

Parents and citizens interested in Scouting in Greenville, who wish to attend are invited to do so.

Planting certified Irish potato seed will mean higher quality and increased yields at harvest time says L. P. Watson, extension horticulturist of State College.

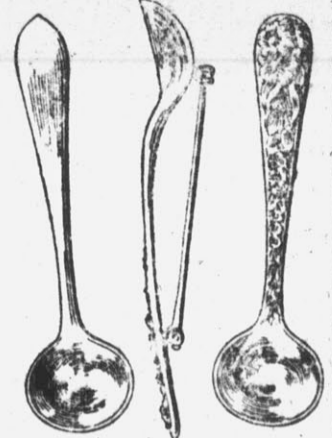
Secretary of Commerce Harry Hopkins played semi-professional baseball to finance part of his course at Grinnell College, Iowa.

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# TO LEAD SOUTH WITH DAIRYING

## Piedmont Section To Become Permanent Market

Raleigh, March 11.—Piedmont North Carolina is destined to become, within the next few years, one of the most intensive dairy sections of the South, if not the entire United States, says F. F. Farnham, Extension dairyman of State College. He cited the movement of dairy manufacturing companies to the South in the past 18 months.

"The time has arrived," Farnham declared, "when Piedmont North Carolina has a permanent market for all of the 'shade tree' or barnyard milk it can produce."

By the term "shade tree milk," Farnham meant milk produced with out the expensive equipment necessary in selling bottled milk to individual consumers, "or, in other words, milking the cow wherever you can catch her; under the shade of a tree, in the pasture, or behind the barn," he explained.

Farnham said that when the Carnation Milk company opened its first milk receiving station at Statesville last April, 225 farmers began selling from 8,000 to 10,000 pounds of milk daily. There are now 748 farmers supplying this station 23,000 pounds of milk daily.

In addition, the Carnation company has opened a receiving station at Albemarle and is preparing to open a third plant at Shelby. The Albemarle plant received 3,031 lbs. of milk from 231 farmers the first day; it is now averaging 7,000 pounds of milk daily from 368 farmers.

A complete condensery is being built at Statesville by this same company at a cost of \$300,000. It will be the largest of all the Carnation plants in the entire United States, Farnham stated.

Ice cream and other dairy manufacturing plants in the State are opening up milk routes throughout the Piedmont section, and farmers are grasping the opportunity to supplement declining income from tobacco and other so-called "cash crops."

### Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

New York.—The slogan that helped Sammy Kaye become famous as an orchestra leader is a simple little hitting phrase that is easy to remember and just as easy to remember. It is "Swing and Sway With Sammy Kaye" and it is bawled out to the air waves a dozen times a week by announcers who work his programs.

We have admired Mr. Kaye for a long time, principally because you can listen to his music without ear-plugs, and also because we admire anyone who starts at the bottom and keeps on swimming till their head breaks water.

The other morning, however, a young man named Hal Desfor who is affiliated with one of the advertising agencies on Broadway got on a Remsen avenue bus in Brooklyn and practically broke into song at something he saw scratched on one of the bus windows. Perhaps we should add that Mr. Kaye is a client of Mr. Desfor's agency, and the thing that delighted him so was the familiar beginning of the old phrase "Swing and Sway." There was something else written under it, and to get close enough to read it Desfor practically had to climb into a lady's lap. But he made it, and the thing he saw was a slight variation from the original lyric, "Swing and Sway with Malky Kay," someone had improvised.

This was puzzling for a few moments, until Desfor noted how rhythmically the bus began to sway from side to side. Then he found the answer. Malky Kay was the name of the bus driver.

Another young man we admire a heap is Bob MacGimsey (pronounced "Jimsey" as in Jimson weed), a small town boy from Louisiana who probably knows more about Negro spirituals than anybody in the country. Maybe it will help you identify him to mention that he is the composer of "Shadrack." He is just back from the Georgia coast where, at the invitation of Mrs. Maxfield Parrish, wife of the painter, he collected and recorded dozens of native Negro songs sung there in dialect since Georgia's beginnings.

MacGimsey goes soon on a series of tours for NBC. They'll take him to all sections of the country to lecture, whistle, sing, and talk about Negro music, the real spirituals that flourish in the back countries and are sung in African dialect by rural Negroes.

Meanwhile MacGimsey has gone back to the Bible, as he did with "Shadrack" for a new song, "Tower of Babel" (pronounced bay-bel), and he has given us permission to quote a part of the lyrics. It's about life "Way back yonder in the Bible times, the people got tired of the daily grind; they lost good religion out of their mind, trying to find a short road to Heaven." So they built a tower, as you know, and climbed up, and everybody began jabbering, until "The tongues got twisted when they tried to talk; the legs start to quiver when they went to walk; and the Lord changed the speech of brother from brother, till one talk one way, and one talk another." That gives you an idea. It's being published by Robbins. Meanwhile Mr. MacGimsey takes his ease in West 55th street, where he drips good coffee for anyone who can prove that they know good coffee when they taste it.

## Honeymooners on Honeymoon Isle



Mr. and Mrs. J. Ernest Burkett of Orlando, Fla., are shown at home in their palm-thatched cottage on Honeymoon Isle near Clearwater, Fla. The couple was the first selected to spend a honeymoon on the isle set aside for honeymooners.

## Hoover Pleads For Poles



Former President Herbert Hoover, making his first appearance before a congressional committee since he was commerce secretary, drew an overflow crowd in Washington, D. C., when he testified before the House foreign affairs committee. The former president is shown telling the committee that at least seven million Poles were in need of supplementary food.

## How To Fight A War Without Getting Killed

### BATTLE TRAINING IN WORD AND PICTURE



THIS SERIES IS PUBLISHED BY GEORGE NEWNEY LIMITED WITH THE APPROVAL OF THE WAR OFFICE

#### AP Feature Service

This is the kind of reading material you'd be running into if your country were at war. It's the cover of a London magazine full of pictures and problems designed to teach the Englishman what to do when he gets into the front line.

The pictures here show the right and wrong ways of conducting a patrol. It's wrong to let yourself be silhouetted against the sky—that makes you a swell target. It's right to make full use of bushes and any other cover—that minimizes the chances of being ambushed.

# Big-Game Hunting Kermit Roosevelt Prepares To Gun For Russian Bear



EXPLORER: Official biographer on T.R.'s Brazilian jaunt, Kermit almost lost his life in a whirlpool accident which drowned a native.



VOLUNTEER: Kermit enlisted with the British, captained a machine-gun unit in Mesopotamia under Allenby, won the Military Cross.



HUNTER: In bleak and almost inaccessible regions, in Asia and elsewhere, Roosevelt hunted rare animals, including the ovis poli and panda.



KERMIT ROOSEVELT: as a British major

#### AP Feature Service

Kermit Roosevelt, who spent much of his life hunting big game, is going to start hunting the biggest game of his career—the Russian Bear. As commander of the International Brigade, which will fight for Finland against the Soviets, he expects to be at the front soon.

This will be the third time that Kermit, second son of the 26th President of the United States, the late Theodore Roosevelt, has served in the armed forces of a foreign land without losing his American citizenship. During the World War, he enlisted with the British, then joined the American army. When the new war began, he again enlisted in His Majesty's forces, served until March 2, when his resignation was accepted, and he, in turn, accepted the offer of the Finnish Aid Bureau in London to head a volunteer contingent. His rank is colonel.

Kermit Roosevelt was born in Oyster Bay, L. I., on October 1-0, 1889. As a boy he was less boisterous than his brothers, preferring books to rough-and-tumble games. Before he was twenty, however, his out-door father carried him off on a big-game hunting expedition in Africa, then took him exploring in Brazil.

The latter trip became a household joke in the United States because Roosevelt pere was searching out a waterway called the

"River of Doubt," and many doubted such a river existed, but the journey was no joke to the Roosevelts, for the father became sick and Kermit almost lost his life.

Between 1911 and 1916, young Roosevelt hunted game in Mexico, engaged in engineering and banking in South America, and married Belle Wyatt Willard of Richmond, Va., in a ceremony at Madrid, Spain. The first of their four children was born in Buenos Aires.

The British decorated him for his war service and later elected him second vice-president of the British War Veterans' Association.

Roosevelt became a top-flight shipping man but his life was far from a routine one. In 1922, he went hunting in Korea and China and in 1923 in the Philippines. In 1925, with his brother Theodore, he went in search of rare animals, particularly the ovis poli, in the fastnesses of Asia. In 1928, he made a trip to Tibet in search of the giant panda.

In 1930, he sailed on Vincent Astor's yacht with a group of scientists for a scientific study on the Galapagos Islands. In 1937, he went hunting on Kodiak Island.

What kind of daily existence he leads was indicated during an interview he granted a New York newspaperwoman. Promptly on the stroke of one he appeared for luncheon, took out his watch and placed it before his plate. "I have to do it," he apologized. "I am speaking at

two luncheons, catching a train for Washington tonight, sailing for Europe on Wednesday."

He says that he is "one Roosevelt who doesn't get a kick out of politics." Despite the fact that their families were cool, he went sailing with his kinsman, President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt, on Vincent Astor's yacht early in 1933, and accepted a position on the Business Advisory Council of the Commerce Department in 1937.

Most of his life, Kermit Roosevelt has hobnobbed with royalty and the wealthy. He has been entertained by such personages as the King of Italy, the Emperor of Austria-Hungary, the Emperor of Germany, the King of Norway, the Viceroy of India. He is a friend of Winston Churchill.

He joined the British as machine-gun instructor with the rank of major and when Mrs. Roosevelt, who was with him in 1917 and has again joined him, heard that he had signed up with King George's forces, she said, "I am not at all surprised because I know how strongly he feels about the importance of the Allies winning the war."

In New York they maintain a Long Island residence named "Mohannes" at Oyster Bay Cove, and a town house in Manhattan. Unlike most of the wealthy, the Kermit Roosevelts are listed in the phone book.

then reinstated. On the less arrogant side, however, he had his points.

"I'm a self-educated man," he tells me. "I'm a Quaker. From the age of four on I was taught to spend an hour each day in thought. So I learned how to think. I still spend an hour each day, just thinking. And I keep on with my education. I make it a point to read at least 24 new books a year; each night I open the encyclopedia at random, and read up on a new subject; each night I take a new word from the dictionary, and make it my own. That's 365 new words a year. 365 new subjects I'm familiar with. And every night I ask myself, have I hurt anyone today? Have I done anything wrong for myself? If I have, I try next day to do better. I sound like a screwball, don't I?"

Flower gardens should be located so as to have a definite relation to the house, advises John H. Harris, extension landscape specialist at State College.

## Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By Robbin Coons

Hollywood.—The school system of America should be trembling to its roots. Its sworn enemy, Forrest Tucker, looks like a Hollywood success.

Young Mr. Tucker is 25, six feet four inches tall, and weighs 205 pounds. A blond giant, he is possessed of enough athletic vitality to wear down ten school systems. He seems to have contented himself, however, with exercising his talents on the facilities of the 17 different schools he attended in the course of his geographically widespread studies.

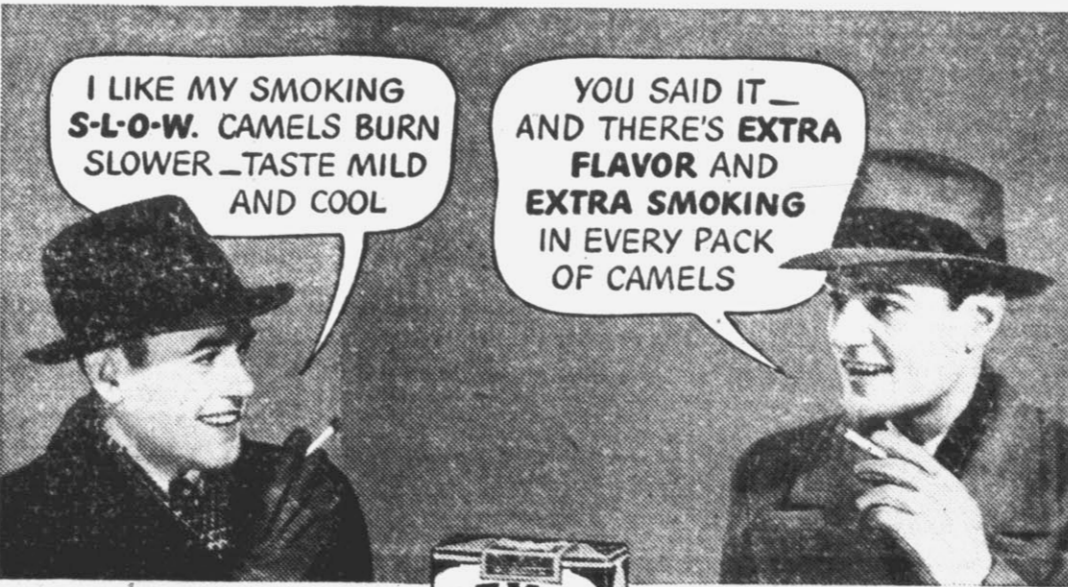
The skipping about was due only in part to his ingrained devotion for the system. He did not always leave schools by request; most of the time it was simply because his fam-

ily moved. He has lived in Plainfield, Indiana (where he was born on Lincoln's birthday), in Des Moines, in Denver, and in Arlington, Va.

Mr. Tucker tells me these things as he quaffs a light drink, called a "Fim's and redskins" of cucumbers, in a Derby booth. His huge bulk, his overbearing vitality, and his enthusiasm for his favorite topic give me sympathy for those china pieces in that shop wherein the bull wandered.

He was not, you may have gathered, a model scholar. By his own account he held most school rules in contempt, and broke as many as he found inconvenient. He won a debate, once, taking the affirmative on a subject concerning the incompetence of teachers.

He resented being forced into a "grade" patterned for pupils less advanced than he. He arranged, at one school, to devote only two and one-half days weekly to attending classes. At another he was expelled for smoking on the school grounds,



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Strength For The Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

BEHAVING OUR BIBLES

A missionary recently received a letter from a Chinese Christian which contained the following declaration: "I read my Bible every day and I believe it."

Not a bad statement of Christian duty, even though the expression may seem a little awkward to American ears. He reads his Bible and believes it. He sees clearly as every Christian should, that the Bible means business, and that when it tells men to do certain things it commands them on the authority of God.

There are thousands of people who read their Bibles regularly and get no more good out of them than if they read the telephone book.

DO WE WANT ECONOMY?

All of us like to talk economy in government from the local subdivisions to the national government but do we really and truly want economy in government or do we want spending for our pet schemes and economy for the wants and schemes of the other fellow?

Every time there is a session of the state legislature or of Congress we like to yell for cuts in expenditures of one kind or another, but when the cutting comes around those things that affect us or those close to us, then it is a different story.

During the first session of the 76th Congress, out of 6,000 petitions filed, 1,236 dealt with federal expenditures and of that number 1,212 were for increased expenditures of one kind or another while only 24 were against expenditures and for economy.

We, of this immediate section, express our opinions that this form and that form of government expenditure should be cut but the groups affected by such cuts are bringing untold pressure upon their representatives to see that appropriations are maintained or raised. On the other hand we bring all possible pressure for increased appropriations for farm benefits because such appropriations benefit the people

in our immediate section. So after all it is just a matter of each section or each group endeavoring at all times to get increased expenditures for the things that will benefit that particular group with the result that in the end everybody is for more spending rather than for economy.

What is true in the national government is likewise true in our own state and other states. Each group, section or faction, wants increased appropriations for its own benefits but at the same time wants economy for others.

Whether it be local, state or national, there is one thing certain and that is that increased spending and lower taxes cannot go hand in hand. We either want economy or we want more spending and unless we are willing to give up some of the spending we must in the end be willing to pay increased taxes, for after all, we, the people, are the government and the source of the funds to be spent by the government.

Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinnett

Washington.—The Long machine in Louisiana has met the fate of the one-hoss shay but visitors to Washington's Statuary Hall in years to come may find Louisiana's most honored son is the late Huey Long.

Whether they do or don't belong to Governor Earl Long, Huey's brother and the man who was at the wheel when the machine went into the ditch.

Back in 1864, when the Civil War was grinding out heroes at a dizzy pace, Congress decided to take the matter in hand. It passed a law that said each state could have two nice pedestals in Statuary Hall to support the statues of the deceased heroes that state considered worthy of such honor.

When Louisiana got back in the union fold, it paid no attention to the law. But in 1938, the State Legislature found a hero to their liking and put up \$15,000 for a statue that gesture, they did nothing about withdrawing the money from the Treasury and the appropriation will go back to the state for something else if it isn't withdrawn before July, 1941.

Governor Long hasn't that much time. His official sun sets May 14, when he goes out of office. If he acts before then, the name and figure of Huey Long will be perpetuated along with such heroes as Samuel Adams, Henry Clay, Jeff Davis, Daniel Webster, Sam Houston, Robert Fulton and John C. Calhoun, in one of the nation's most distinguished halls of fame.

Both in Washington and Louisiana, the state officials asked about it, wouldn't say yes and wouldn't say no, and the new administration hasn't even hinted what they'll do if Governor Long doesn't choose to put brother Huey in the Capitol. It would hardly seem right, though to expect the new anti-Long administration to honor the man who sewed up Louisiana politics in his own little sack and for so many years refused them even one little peck.

There is, by the by, hardly any better way for a state to memorialize one of its distinguished sons than by putting him up in marble or bronze in Statuary Hall. Even when the deeds of the dead hero are forgotten and his name stirs only a vague recollection, there are the Capitol guides to jog the memory of older visitors to Washington and tell new generations how these men reached their pedestals in this hall of the mighty.

They have to do little explaining, of course, about Washington or Garfield or Andrew Jackson or Elinor or Robert E. Lee or Roger Williams. They're all well remembered in the history books. But here in Georgia has wisely written a record for Dr. Crawford William Long, whose pioneering with ether anaesthesia in 1842 gave him a high place in the nation's medical history. And Kentucky has honored Ephraim McDowell, another distinguished physician, who performed the first ovariectomy—the operation that annually saves thousands of women lives in 1939 and almost lost his life at the hands of a mob because of it.

There are in all 72 statues from 38 states in Statuary Hall reached its population peak in 1933. Guess that 1842 Congress never figured there would be anything like 48 states, so the boys in '33 had to straighten them out to keep from chipping the elbows of the crowding greats. Now each state gets only one pedestal in Statuary Hall and one in other prominent corridors and vestibules or in the rotunda.

LEAP BEFORE YOU LOOK

By Peggy O'More

YESTERDAY: Tomi makes a hit with Allen's friends. Allen seems disappointed when Tomi chooses Pierre as her escort, rather than himself. Pierre is courteous and attentive, yet Tomi continues to be very much aware of Allen.

Chapter 13 Eternal Warfare

TOMI sighed and hoped she was going to be Pierre's employer. Perhaps she would have a chance to talk to Allen before Pierre demanded a decision.

"Then Monday?" she asked. "I'll telephone the hotel Monday afternoon."

Pierre thought that would be an excellent time. The cab bounced over the rough roads and Tomi was delivered to the door of her home with no more than a courteous good night.

"I wish Allen, with his foolish fears, could have seen that," she thought, going to her room, to stand at the window and look into the shadows.

A light flashed in the shadows, a match held to a cigarette and revealing a familiar profile. Allen had seen.

"Spying on me," flashed Tomi, and yet she felt secretly pleased. It had been a lovely evening; a lovely day. She recalled each incident.

Huddled in the pillows, arms wrapped about her knees, Tomi sat, thinking. Had Allen really taken Pierre seriously? Did he think Pierre the "man who will handle her as she needs to be handled."

Perhaps he feared Pierre's intelligence and knew he'd have less chance of winning the estate if she had the man from Louisiana to help with the farm.

Yet, when Tomi slept, she didn't dream of Pierre, but of an eternal warfare with Bartell; a warfare in which each of them, armed with belaying pins, sought to make the other "sit up and beg."

Tomi spent most of the following day outlining the plan she would lay before Bartell. With the assistance of Abe, she drew up a prospective budget for the next six months, and then sent Abe to look for Bartell and make an appointment for Monday morning.

Allen had not slept at his cottage and Abe started for Alameda. Tomi retired to her room to watch the fog roll in through the Golden Gate in a black cloud. It was unutterably dreary.

The clock tolled five and Tomi thought of the old Toland house. Back there, two thousand miles away, the Tolands were having tea. Sunday tea was a ritual. All members of the family not living under the Toland roof were called to balance cups of the anemic beverage and exclaim over thin slices of dry pound cake.

To think that only two weeks ago, she had been there, slipping the cake to the greedy Ming Toy, and being roundly scolded by Great-aunt Hannah when she was caught.

She hadn't had a worry in the world. A good position, a dream of a tiny, efficient apartment and only herself to think about. Now she had Old Abe, a house, a million frogs and a Louisiana Frerchman to balance against one Allen Bartell.

Realization that two hours difference in time lay between Alameda and Chicago made her feel considerably better. Perhaps the morning mail would bring word from Great-aunt Hannah.

Twilight and Abe arrived together, both dark with gloom. "Didn't find Allen," Abe reported. "Him and Lil' went to Berkeley this morning. Ain't been seen since. I told dressed with you been' anxious to get a date with him—"

there is approximately seventy-five hundred dollars left in the account.

"Eight thousand five hundred and seventy-five dollars and fifty-seven cents," corrected Bartell, gravely.

"Deducting Abe's teeth and the car," a m e n d e d Tomi. "There should be seven thousand six hundred and seventy dollars and ninety-five cents."

"Did it cost that much to have Abe's teeth deducted?" inquired Bartell, brightly.

"And replaced," Tomi added, and wondered suddenly why he hadn't deducted the cost of the car. Was he intending to make that part of the estate so it would be returned to him when he won?

"Allowing this maintenance, there will be nearly five thousand dollars left. I want to have some improvements made on the house."

"For instance?" "A telephone installed so my customers can reach me in an emergency?"

"Did I hear you say customers?" "You did," snapped Tomi. "Oh I know what you think. The farm is run down. Abe would faint if a real order came in. But I'm going to change things. I'm going to bring customers in if I have to haul them by the scruff of the neck."

"You won't need a telephone if you bring them in that way." Tomi sat, rigid with wrath. "Are you ready to consider the next item?"

"At your service." "I want the house wired for electricity." Bartell straightened. "Have you any idea what it will cost to have a power line brought in from the highway?"

"Have you?" flashed Tomi. "I have. I considered it when the cottage was built. Until the farm is established in your name, permanently, I would not advise going to that expense."

Method of Payment "SO YOU don't think I'll last," Tomi flared. "Well, I'm going to. You'd like to see me toting kerosene lamps around for five whole years, wouldn't you? Maybe you'd like to see me break my neck on that long, dark stairway?"

"It would save me the trouble of breaking it," Bartell returned pleasantly. Tomi wondered, helplessly, if murderesses were hung or electrocuted in California. If she didn't control her temper she'd go homicidal.

"I'll remember that statement," she warned. "Better put it in writing," advised the man, gray eyes dancing with golden lights. "It won't hurt me—afterwards. Now, shall we look over the budget and see where it can be slashed?"

Tomi swallowed and laid the papers on his desk. He studied them, then frowned as he came to one item. "Salaries—three hundred and fifty?" he questioned. "Are you paying yourself a salary?"

Tomi braced herself for what was to come. "No," she managed. "Allowing one hundred for Abe," he mused. "But you won't have to pay a housekeeper two hundred and fifty," he added.

"Housekeeper?" gasped Tomi. "Certainly. You can't live there alone. I mean you can't take care of the house and handle the business end of the project at the same time."

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Loose earth
2. Unit of electrical capacity
3. Self-satisfied
4. Greenland settlement
5. Wear away
6. Either end of the earth's axis
7. Finely discriminating
8. Get out on a voyage
9. Kind of drum
10. Subtly sarcastic
11. Frighten
12. Paid public announcement
13. Pertaining to one's birth
14. Myself
15. Uncle: Scotch
16. On the highest point
17. Steeple
18. Part of each hoof
19. Kind of rock
20. Dress material
21. Short for a man's name
22. Lay by
23. Mend
24. Cut this
25. City in France
26. Mystical Hindu ejaculation
27. Pur covering of an animal
28. Happy
29. Three prefix
30. Sandalwood tree
31. Ghastly
32. That which is lent
33. Similar
34. Pronouncing
35. Foker term
36. Recompense
37. Restrain
38. Through fear
39. Noxious plant
40. DOWN
1. Call or entitle
2. Traveled from
3. Place to place
4. Speed contest
5. Article
6. Containing iron

PEP LOP ALAMO
ALE AAR RAVEN
RED PRESIDENT
OMITS FELL
LIME REV EDOM
ENTERED IRA
CANTON RINSED
ACT PARAPET
MESS MAL VASE
PEEP DENTS
DIVERSIFY COT
ARENA NON EWER
BENA EXE SER

Grid for the crossword puzzle with numbers 1-60 indicating starting points for words.

SHORT SHOTS

Reflector Bureau. to such light-voting counties as Hyde, Dare and Tyrrell. At least three of the major candidates have already been down that way and made campaign addresses. If it were assumed that any candidate could get all the votes in this

trio of counties—which of course is an impossible assumption—he still wouldn't be far along the road to success. In the heated 1936 governor's race Hyde cast a total of 1,803 votes; Dare 1,482; and Tyrrell 776; for a grand combined total of 4,061, or less than any one of more than half the state's counties.

Your Raleigh reporter is thoroughly ashamed of himself. One of this Bureau's stories was described editorially by the Elizabeth City daily Advance as "pontifical" in its utterances. Deepest apologies to all—being "pontifical" is being too much like General "Iron Pants" Johnson or the Raleigh News and Observer; and goodness knows this reporter has no desire to be like either.

Commissioner of Revenue A. J. Maxwell faces a right ticklish situation tonight, in view of his strenuous advocacy of better highways and, by logical deduction if by nothing else, more and better highway transportation. His task will be to say just the right thing to suit a group of Norfolk and Western Railway employees he will address at Winston-Salem.

From the deep swamps of North Carolina's Holly Shelter game refuge, down Pender way, comes a story of a big buck which could not be bluffed. A T. Burlington, making a survey of the area told to ob Thompson, head of the State News Bureau, who in turn is giving it to the world.

While setting up his instruments Burlington heard a noise and turned to find the big buck pawing the ground, blowing and tossing the single antler which decorated his head—the other probably having been lost in an argument with another buck over a doe.

"Go way," yelled Burlington, throwing a stick. The buck snorted and stamped all the harder. Burlington then charged and the buck returned the compliment, whereupon one perfectly good piece of surveying machinery was left in complete charge of one gentleman deer until such time as the buck wandered away into the swamp.

It is hard to keep from chuckling at the manner in which all or almost all the gubernatorial candidates court the favor of Governor Clyde R. Hoey. Scarce one of them can make a speech without lauding the present No. 1 North Carolinian.

Latest example is given by Commissioner of Revenue A. J. Maxwell. A release on his speech at Morven last night read, in very short part: "No one in the state is more proud than I of the achievements of the present Governor of North Carolina."

Say what you will about Senator Robert R. Reynolds, reaction to his speech to the Beta clubs here last week and indicates he has lost none of his uncanny political knack. He seems to have made a decided hit.

All of which tends to contradict the growing impression that "Our (or whoever he is) Bob" has gone haywire and is slipping.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

(WINTERVILLE, CHICOD TOWNSHIP)

I hereby announce my Candidacy for County Commissioner from the Fourth District subject to action of the Democratic Primary May 25.

YOUR SUPPORT WILL BE APPRECIATED

J. J. MILLS

CHICOD TOWNSHIP

Advertisement for John Flanagan Buggy Co. featuring 'PRICE SPLITTER USED CAR Specials'. Includes a list of car models and prices: 671-1937 FORD TUDOR (\$289.00), 602-1937 FORD FORDOR (\$325.00), 611-1937 CHEVROLET COACH (\$335.00), 739-1936 PLYMOUTH COACH (\$200.00), 601-1937 FORD TUDOR (\$295.00), 704-1937 PONTIAC COACH (\$375.00), 658-1936 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR SEDAN (\$295.00). Also includes a 'SPECIAL!' offer for a 1936 Chevrolet Pickup for \$195.

# STARTS TODAY: 'GRAPEFRUIT GRIND', — A SERIES ON BASEBALL CAMPS

## Baseball Camp's No Place To Be If You Want To Doze In The Sun

Spring training camps are as much a part of baseball as the World Series—and as chuck full of color. Comparatively few people, though, have an opportunity to visit the camps and get a first-hand view of what actually goes on there. That's why Dillon Graham, in a series of three stories, has painted a word picture of the diamond's "grapefruit grind." This is the first story.

**By DILLON GRAHAM**  
Sports Editor, AP Feature Service  
Tampa.—A fiery Southern sun beats down on the hardbaked, reddish-orange clay of the infield. The brilliant rays, slanting off the clay, hit you in the eyes. You squint, unless you're wearing dark glasses. The heat gets you out in the open but it isn't so bad if you're in the grandstand. Forty-odd flannel-uniformed players are throwing, catching and hitting baseballs. Out beyond the park the tall, thin pines sway gently in the breezes coming off the Gulf.

That's the spring training scene in the Florida towns where 11 major league clubs are training these days.

The players, wearing long sleeved undershirts under their uniforms, perspire freely. Some are in the covey around the infield, scooping outfield, shagging fungoes. Others up grounders. In front of the dugouts, down the first and third-base lines, others play catch. A half dozen bend low before the wooden stands, nimbly hopping about in a pepper game, stopping hard-bunted grounders and in almost the same motion flipping the ball back to the hitter.

**It's Risky Business**  
The air is full of baseballs. You fight an urge to raise your arms and protect your face. You're keeping close watch on the ball of a pepper game nearby when—whiz!—a high peg that sailed over the catcher's reach sizzles past your head.

You wonder how the players keep from getting hit. They must have eyes in the back of their heads. Someone yells "heads up" and those in the danger zone seem to know instinctively whether the ball is coming their way. It seems a strange business that valuable players risk such constant danger.

Few get hit, but some do. A year or so ago Warren Giles, the business manager of the Cincinnati Reds, suffered a brain concussion when a foul tip from a hitter's bat struck him.

Off in the corner of the outfield players dash at a sawdust pit, leap and throw their feet out in a hook slide. Then they get up and shake the sawdust out of their eyes like a pole-vaulter who has fallen from the high bar.

**Manager A Busy Man**  
Some teams hold two-a-day workouts. The manager drifts from one group to another, watching the rookies drill. He gives a word of advice here and there and occasionally stops to demonstrate the right way to make a play.

Sometimes the manager asks a veteran to tutor a youngster. An experienced catcher handles the throws of the rookie pitchers and the boss wanders over to give these tossers the once over. Then there's hitting practice and the head man takes a look at the rookies' hitting style. The managers want to know if they take a good easy out at the ball, whether their swing is smooth or jerky, whether their eye is good—that is, whether they hit at bad balls.

This spring training fol-de-rol has been going on for 54 years.

**'Beer started it.**  
The burly boys who played for the old Chicago White Stockings in 1886 got so big and blubbery guzzling beer during the winter that



CAP ANSON'S 1886 WHITE SOX STARTED THIS SPRING TRAINING BUSINESS-OF NECESSITY!

Cap Anson had to take them to trip that he made it an annual custom. Hot Springs, Ark. to boil out. He tom and the other clubs followed got so much publicity out of the suit.

### He's A Champion At Ten Months



At the ripe old age of 10 months Gale Swanson (above) is the winner and diaper champion. He's shown at New York after winning a 20-foot crawling race. The sturdy young athletes were clad only in diapers. Gale completes the ensemble with a crown.

### Local Negro Scouts Register For Event

The Colored Camporee of the East Carolina Council for 1940 will be held in Tarboro on April 27 and 28, and over 200 colored Scouts are expected to participate.

The first patrol to register for this Camporee is the Eagle Patrol of Troop 31 under the direction of Willie H. Teale, patrol leader, Greenville. Other members of this are: George Jenkinson, Willie Gorman, Francis Wilson, Paul Barnett, Robert Teale, Charles Dickinson, and Lonnie Atkinson. W. H.

Davenport is the scoutmaster and adult in charge of safe transportation for this patrol to the camporee. W. H. Parker, scoutmaster of Tarboro, has selected an outstanding camporee committee, that has already held one meeting and plans to hold several more in order to make this the best Colored Camporee ever held in the East Carolina council.

Records show that on North Carolina farms where no livestock, poultry, or dairy products were sold, the cash income was invariably low, says R. W. Shoffner, farm management specialist of State College.

## Speaking Of Spring Training —

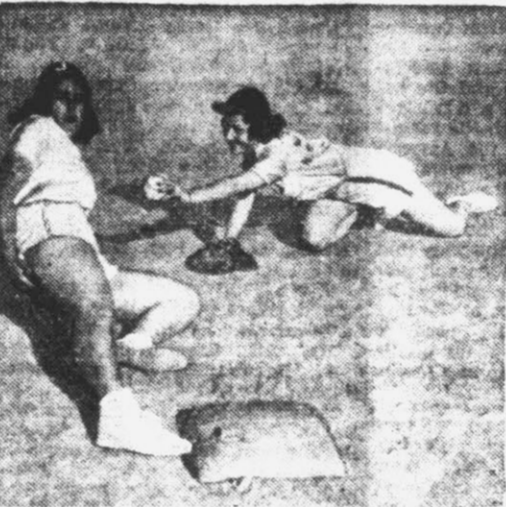


By The AP Feature Service  
These New Orleans girl softball players provide a nice contrast to the usual run of spring training camp pictures. Here are a few of the girls in various phases of "camp" activity.



Blanche Soniat dons shoes.

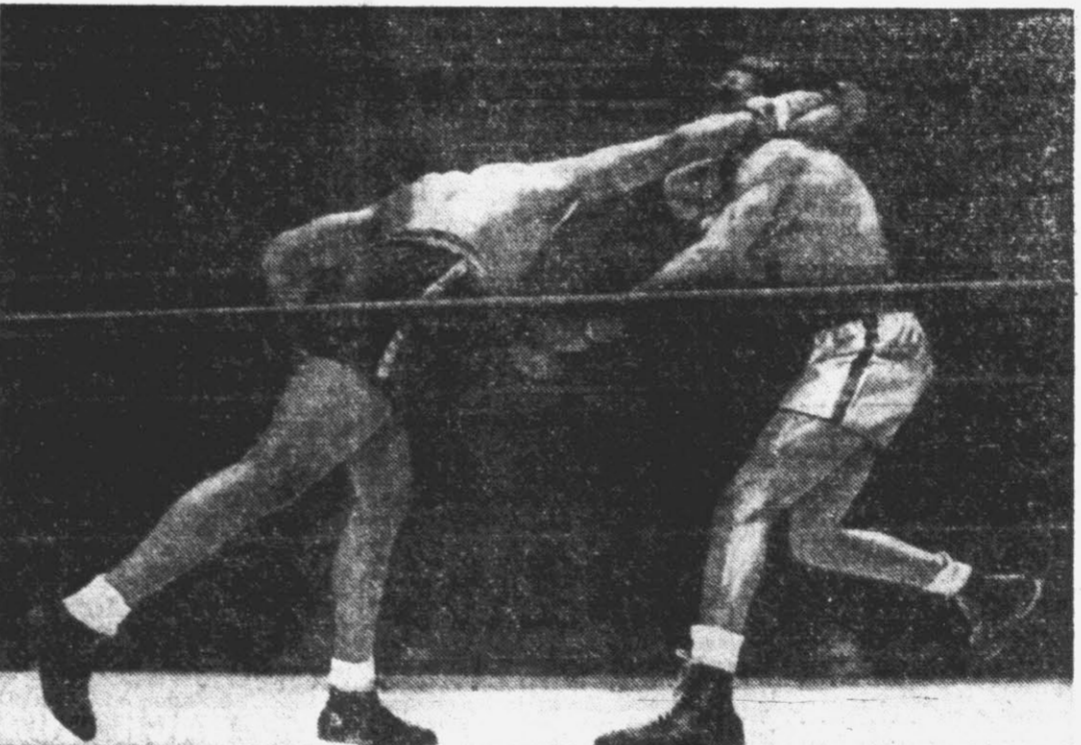
Opening day lineup finds plenty of muscle kinks and stiffness that must be worked out. While their hard-hearted manager stands by and looks on, these members of the Jax Brewery team in New Orleans go through the usual limber-up exercises.



They call it softball but the ground's hard.



Stickwork's important (especially lipstick work)



**GOLDEN GLOVES TABLEAU**—Motion still flows up the arm of Oscar Boyd (left) of Buffalo, in Golden Gloves match he lost to Bob Jacobs of Philadelphia, at New York.

**ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE**  
Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Lenora Briley, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against her estate to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 12th day of February, 1941, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.  
This 12th day of February, 1940.  
C. H. BRILEY,  
Administrator of Mrs. Lenora Briley's estate.  
12-1twk-6wks.

**ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE**  
Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Mrs. Hattie C. Skinner, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against her estate to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 3rd day of February, 1941, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.  
This 3rd day of February, 1940.  
DR. L. C. SKINNER,  
Administrator of Mrs. Hattie C. Skinner's estate.  
2-3-40-1twk6wks.

## 2 Great New Gasolines!

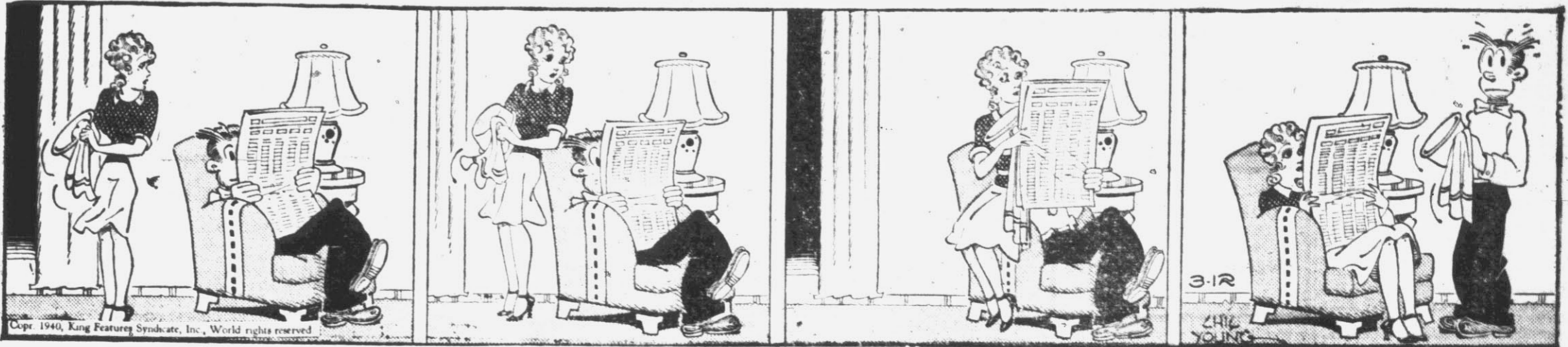


STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW JERSEY



**ON THE COMEBACK TRAIL**—Warm was the welcome for Catcher William Delancy, who's training at the Cardinals camp in St. Petersburg, Fla. A lung ailment laid him low in 1938, and he's trying to regain major league form.

### BLONDIE — by Young



Turn On the Faucet, Dagwood!

### THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)

Now Showing: His Master's Voice!



**No Owner Wanted**

**MODERN MIRACLE....**

There are homes for rent by the dozen... also stores and offices. Consult the Reflector, want ads,

**Read And Use The Want Ads!**

**WANTS**

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

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

**PLUMBING - HEATING**

Your Dependable Plumber and Steamfitter

**C. L. RUSS**

312 Evans Street  
Day, Dial 3231 Night, Dial 3062

**BABY CHICKS - U. S. N. C. AP**

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

**PAINTS**

Before you do your interior or exterior painting, see our line of the newest shades. We can furnish you with color schemes from attic to cellar.

**BAKER & DAVIS HARDWARE CO.**  
5-1 mo

**KEEP YOUR FLOORS CLEAN**

A cocoa door mat is just the thing you need. Buy several at 75c each.

**HOME FURNITURE STORE**

**FOR SALE - THREE COLORED**

tenant houses. Each lot 40ft x 110 ft. Situated First and Pitt streets.

**BOB GREENE.** 271f

**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. 12-1f

**FOR SALE AT A SACRIFICE - 24**

Opera Seats in excellent condition. See them at Coburn's Shoe Store. Also 10,000 pairs of shoes. 9-31ts

**It's Here!**

**BRUCE'S JUICES**  
Pure - Undiluted

**5c** can

Orange Juice or Grapefruit Juice At all Grocery Stores and Drink Stands 7-6ts

**PLANT YOUR LESPEDEZA AND**

permanent pasture grasses now. We have all kinds in stock. Also plow casting for Oliver, Chittanooga, Vulcan, Syracuse, Lynchburg, Girl Champion, Atlas, Stonewall, Climax, Boy Chopper, Boy Dixie and other plows. J. A. Watson, Feed-Seed-Provisions. 7-1f

**GOOD MIXED TOBACCO WOOD**

for sale. Price cheap. Charlie Davenport, Winterville N. C. 12-2t

**YOU CAN SAVE MONEY ON AN**

Elasto-Suit when you buy from Elk's. New Suits arriving daily and all guaranteed.

**ELK'S CLOTHING STORE**  
"Smart Wear for Men" 12-2ts

**GET A NEW SPRING HAT TO**

match your Spring Suit. Novelty and the advertised Mallory will meet with your approval.

**ELK'S CLOTHING STORE**  
"Smart Wear for Men" 12-2ts

**WANTED TO DO YOUR GARDEN**

plowing and cultivating—Call at night or before eight any morning. I furnish mule and plow. James Payton. Dial 2589. 4-M.W.F.

**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**  
10-1 mo.

**WANTED—MATTRESSES STERILIZED**

and Renovated. With new covers \$4.00. All prices reduced until April 1st. Special on Inner Spring Mattresses. Work guaranteed. Dial 3045 4-1 mo.

**POTATO CHIPS FRESH DAILY**

Peoples' Bakery 1

**WANTED**

Poultry, Eggs and Frying Chickens. Top prices paid at all times for any amount.

**H. A. MOORE**  
404 West Ninth Street 7-1f

**CONFUCIUS SAY: "FRIED CHICKEN"**

make plenty good eats. Buy our day-old chicks, guaranteed to live and grow, \$6.00 a hundred, and raise your own fryers cheaper. G. H. Roebuck, Stokes, N. C. 8-6ts

**BUSINESS GIRL WISHES TO**

share a furnished steam-heated apartment or rent bed room to one or two business girls. References exchanged. "B", box 408, Greenville, N. C. 11-31ts

**FOR RENT—THREE-ROOM UN-**

furnished apartment. \$15.00 per month. Apply 1411 Chestnut Street. 11-31ts

**SALES LADIES WANTED—ROSE'S**

5-10 and 25c Stores. 11-31

**WANTED—EXPERIENCED SEAM-**

stress. Apply Greenville Sutorium. 11-2t

**Radio Repairs**

—BY—**FACTORY TRAINED EXPERTS**

DIAL 3114

**McCormick Music Co.**

217 East Fifth Street DIAL 3114

**DR. SCHOLL'S FOOT COMFORT SERVICE**

HEALTH SPOT SHOES  
PROPR-BILT SHOES  
SHELL'S FOOT CLINIC

— Office —  
COBURN'S SHOES, INC.

**WOODSTOCK**

Typewriters

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

**Quick Delivery Service**  
Day and Night  
**DIAL 3311**

FOR SANDWICHES  
FROZEN DRINKS  
BEER & CIGARETTES  
Fry our Steaks and Fried Chicken  
We Serve Regular Meals

**McLAWHORN'S CAFE**  
5th and Green Streets

**Richmond Livestock**

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams)  
Richmond, March 12—Hogs, market 10 cents lower than Friday, quoting good and choice 185 to 225 lbs. \$5.20 to \$5.40 the top; 100-120 lbs. \$3.40-\$3.90; 120-140 lbs. \$3.90-\$4.60 lbs. \$4.60-\$4.90; 160-180 lbs. \$4.90-\$5.20; 225-250 lbs. \$4.70-\$5.20; 250-300 lbs. \$4.50-\$5.00; over 300 lbs. \$4.20-\$4.70. Sows under 350 lbs. \$3.65-\$4.15; over 350 lbs. \$3.15-\$3.65. Cattle market not established early, quotable about steady with latter part of last week. Steers, strictly good fat butcher steers \$8.25-\$8.50; mediums around \$6.50 to \$7.50; common \$5.00 to \$6.00. Heifers average run nearby medium heifers \$5.50 to \$6.50; good beef-bred 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-\$4.25. Bulls, good fat butcher bulls \$6.00 to \$6.50, extra choice little higher; lights around \$5.00 to \$5.50. Vealers, strictly good and choice vealers to \$10.00 top; poor quality lower as to value.

**New York Cotton**

New York, March 12.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened four to five lower.

Around the end of the first hour the list held unchanged to three points lower. March (old) 10.98; July (old) 10.37; December 9.75.

At midday the spot month was off seven points, other deliveries were steady, holding around previous closing levels.

	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
Mar.	10.87	10.82	10.92
May	10.67	10.70	10.71
July	10.34	10.42	10.38
Oct.	9.83	9.93	9.89
Dec.	9.69	9.79	9.75
Jan.	9.65	9.75	9.72

**Chicago Grain Market**

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)

WHEAT—	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
May	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/4
July	102 1/2	101 1/2	102 1/4
Sept.	102 1/2	100 1/2	101 1/4

CORN	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
May	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
July	57 1/4	56 1/2	57 1/2
Sept.	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2

OATS	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
May	42 1/4	41 1/4	42 1/2
July	38 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Sept.	33 1/2	33 1/4	34

RYE	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
May	67 1/4	66 1/2	67 1/2
July	68 1/2	67 1/2	68 1/2

**HOG MARKETS**

Richmond 5.40  
Fayetteville 5.10  
Rocky Mount 5.20  
Kinston 5.20

**N. Y. Stock Market**

New York, March 12.—(AP)—Motors and steels led a stock market rise today as brokers reported covering movements by "short" traders.

Gains of a point or more extended into farm implements and some of the miscellaneous issues toward the fourth hour.

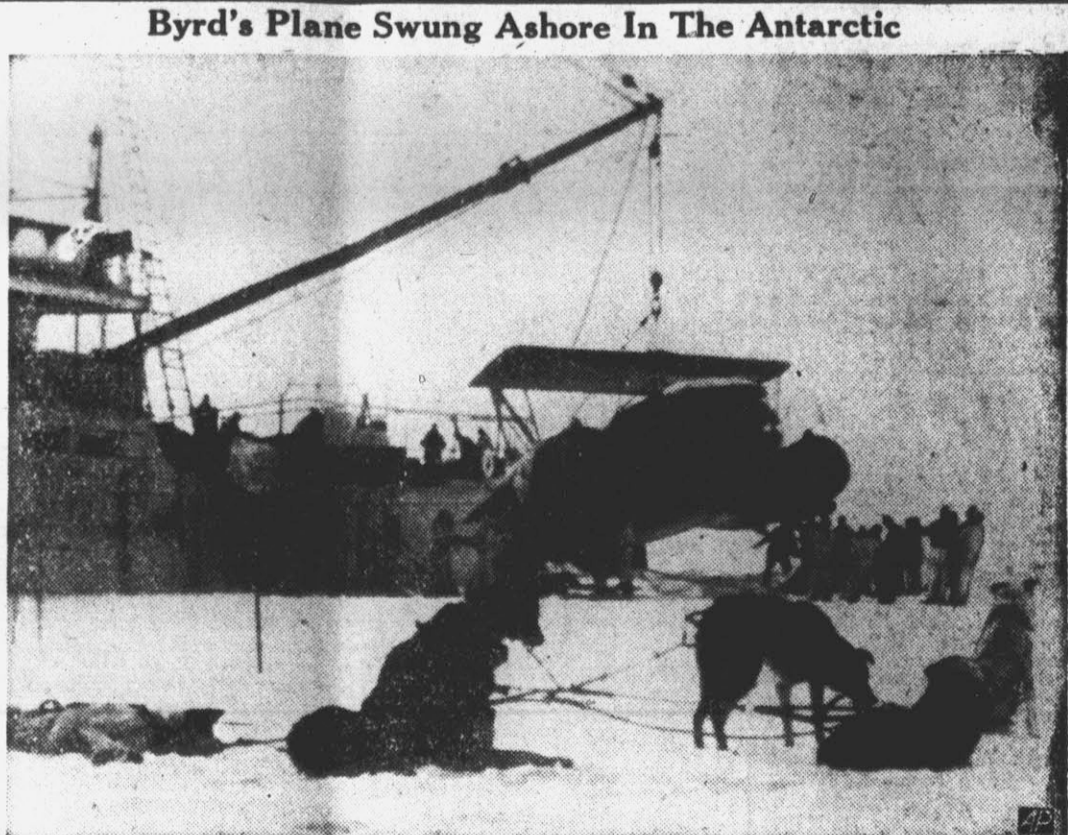
Premier Daladier's assertion that 50,000 allied soldiers were ready to fight the Red army in the defense of Finland was received by traders as a prelude to expanding war orders.

**N. Y. STOCK LIST**

American Radiator	9 1/4
American Telephone	175 1/2
Anacosta	89 1/2
Anaconda	29 1/2
A. C. L.	18 1/2
Atlantic Refining	23 1/2
Bendix Aviation	34
Bethlehem Steel	78
Chrysler	88
Col. Gas and Electric	5 1/4
Commercial Solvent	14 1/2
Consolidated Oil	7 1/2
Curtis Wright	10 1/2
Dupont	186 1/2
Electric Power and Light	31 1/2
General Electric	39 1/2
General Motors	39 1/2
Liggett and Myers	108 1/2
Montgomery Ward	54 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco B	41 1/2
Southern Railway	16 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	44 1/2
U. S. Steel	58 1/2

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

A. C. L.	17 1/2
Anaconda	29
American Radiator	9 1/4
Bethlehem Steel	77 1/2
Chrysler	86 1/2
C. I. T.	54 1/2
Coca Cola	120 1/2
Commercial Credit	46 1/2
Commercial Solvent	14
Consolidated Oil	7 1/2
Corinthian	46 1/2
Electric Bond and Share	41 1/2
General Motors	39 1/2
Gillette	54 1/2
International Telephone	61
Lorillard	25
Nash Kelvinator	7
National Dairy	17
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
Simmons	21 1/2
Southern Railway	16 1/2
Standard Brands	7
Sperry Corporation	43 1/2
Texas Corporation	45 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	33 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
Douglas Aircraft	81 1/2
N. C. Central	16 1/2
Petroleum	39 1/2
American Tobacco	89 1/2
Aviation Corporation	6 1/2
Curtis Wright	10 1/2
American Telephone	174 1/2



It was a chilly day in the Antarctic when Admiral Richard E. Byrd's polar expedition landed on an ice ledge and began the task of establishing a camp. This picture shows members of the party swinging the tender plane from the ship to the ice while their Eskimo dogs take it easy. (Associated Press Photo from official United States Antarctic Service)

**Two Events of This Week Likely to Affect Contest**

**Reflector Bureau**  
By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, March 12.—North Carolina's torpid gubernatorial race is quite likely to get considerable quickening as the result of two important events this week — The North Carolina Education Association's convention here and the beginning of a series of a dozen regional meetings in which the League of Municipalities and the Association of County Commissioners will for the first time join hands in working out a legislative program.

Importance of both these events is obvious in view of the fact that educational appropriations and policies will, as usual, be among the leading and liveliest issues of the 1941 General Assembly, while nobody is ignorant of the tremendous political possibilities bound up in a Municipal Alliance.

Mecklenburg, Montgomery, Richmond, Stanly and Union).  
March 14. Durham (Alamance, Caswell, Chatham, Durham, Granville, range, Person, Vance, Wake).  
March 15. Rocky Mount (Edgecombe, Franklin, Halifax, Nash, Northampton, Warren).  
March 18. Edenton (Bertie, Camden, Chowan, Currituck, Dare, Martin, Gates, Hertford, Pasquotank, Perquimans, Tyrrell, Washington).  
March 19. New Bern (Beaufort, Carteret, Craven, Hyde, Jones, Onslow, Pamlico).  
March 20. Goldsboro (Johnston, Greene, Lenoir, Pitt, Wayne, Wilson).  
March 21. Wallace (Bladen, Columbus, Brunswick, Duplin, New Hanover, Pender, Sampson).  
March 22. Fayetteville (Sunderland, Harnett, Hoke, Lee, Moore, Robeson, Scotland).

With all this coming up, the half dozen seriously-regarded candidates for Governor will be doing their dead level best to capture such mass support as they can from both organizations. There being some 25 thousand school teachers, the importance of this group is self-evident; and while there are not that many municipal officials and county commissioners this group is even larger when employees of cities and counties, with their families are taken into consideration.

The N. C. E. A. will no doubt formulate its policies with regard to a teacher retirement system, higher salaries for teachers and such other issues as vitally concern them; and each candidate will be doing the best he can to make the teachers believe he is the closest and dearest political friend they have. All of them have plumped for higher salaries and a retirement plan, but most of them have couched these pledges with a "if, when and as" clause regarding revenues in such form as the following:

What the teachers will want if for the candidates to be a bit more specific and say exactly what they will do if elected. What the candidates will try to do is make the teachers think they are going to do just what the said teachers want; but still leave a loophole to take care of the "ifs and whens" of the future.

No doubt the convention will be lively on the surface, but it is sure to be even livelier in its off-stage and hotel room maneuvering.

As for the Municipal County meetings, the first of twelve will be held tomorrow as the American Legion Hut in Albemarle and from then on for something more than two weeks there will be another almost every day.

Mayor Jerome B. Flora of Elizabeth City, president of the Municipal League has promised: "No legislative candidate will be put on the spot. They won't have to express themselves. We merely think they will be interested in hearing local government problems discussed, so that when the successful ones get to Raleigh, they will know what local government officials are up against."

President C. C. Ward of the County Commissioners association said: "This is the first time that we have formally gotten together, and I am sure that it will be mutually advantageous. I believe the two organizations see absolutely eye to eye on all statewide matters affecting local government."

Significant, however, no matter what Mayor Flora said about "putting candidates on the spot" is the statement in the Southern Municipal News that the meetings are "timed about 60 days before the state primaries."

There's no doubt that the municipal and county officials are hopeful their apparent unanimity of view will have its effect on prospective candidates for Governor, as well as those out for the 1941 Assembly.

The dozen meetings will deal primarily with (1) Use of state collected highway funds (the cities want about four times their present half-million dollar cut); (2) Home rule (the municipalities and counties would prefer not to have to come to Raleigh for permission to do many things they feel are their own business); (3) Local government finance (both municipalities and counties want all the intangible tax revenue and want a distinct halt to encroachment of the State in fields of taxation hitherto reserved for the local units); (4) Retirement pensions for local government employees.

Schedule for the meetings: March 13, Albemarle (Anson, Cabarrus,

**To Give Presentation Of "The Crucifixion"**

"The Crucifixion," by John Steiner, will be presented this Sunday at 8 p. m., at Jarvis Memorial Methodist church by the Greenville Symphonic chorus.

The crucifixion is a meditation on the sacred passion of the Holy Redeemer. The impressive cantata is well known to music lovers and is recognized as a musical masterpiece ranking with "The Messiah," "Elijah," "Stabat Mater" and other great compositions.

The service is being sponsored by the Greenville Ministerial association and will be a union service, with the public invited to attend.

**Vote On Nominee In New Hampshire**

Manchester, N. H., March 12.—(AP)—A handful of candidates split in their choice of a Democratic standard bearer—bucked a strong and well organized slate of delegates pledged to President Roosevelt's renomination today in the nation's first party primary ballot box test of the third term issue.

Robert H. Sanderson, minority leader in the New Hampshire House last year and treasurer of the Democratic State Committee, who ran as an unpledged candidate for delegate at large, appeared to have the strongest chance of breaking through the Roosevelt line-up.

A complete slate of Roosevelt pledged candidates, including many of the party leaders' nomination from three unpledged candidates, three supporters of Roosevelt General James A. Farley and one candidate endorsing Vice President John N. Garner.

In all, 25 Democrats—16 of them pledged to the President—contested for the 12 convention posts. The Roosevelt forces were assured of five places.

**Negro Dentist Joins In Pitt School Work**

In connection with the regular state-county dental program now being conducted in Pitt county by Dr. A. D. Underwood, it was revealed at the health department that Dr. J. H. Barnhill, colored dentist, began work yesterday in the county colored schools.

According to Dr. Ennett, the local health officer, this is the beginning of Dr. Barnhill's fourth year in Pitt county and Dr. Ennett expressed the opinion that in the case of most colored children, on account of the low family income, they would receive no dental care whatever unless it were provided by the county or state.

Dr. Ennett stated that Dr. Barnhill conducts not only an effective treatment program but a most effective education program in oral hygiene as well.

**Colored News**

**Home Economics Meeting**  
Friday, March 8th, a group of home economics teachers from several counties met in the Fleming Street High School with Mrs. Lucy James, itinerant teacher trainer, presiding.

The first part of the session was devoted to the discussion of problems that affect the high school program of home economics and in an open forum many helpful solutions were brought out.

Home economics teachers from Cartaret, Craven, Greene, Jones, Lenoir, Pitt and Wayne counties were present.

Miss B. C. Donnell has hostess and with students from that department served a lunch after which the group was taken on a visit to the Fifth Street school and the lunch room being operated by the WPA.

**Pitt County Teachers Meeting**  
Saturday morning, March 9th, the Pitt County teachers met in their regular monthly meeting at the Fleming Street High School auditorium. The program committee presented a short program, plans for the closing programs were made and the committees for the closing activities were appointed.

Prof. D. H. Conley, superintendent, was present and spoke to the teachers. He recently attended the National Education convention and among the many interesting things which he told us about was the development of American music. He gave us valuable information and in complimenting the work which had been done he gave us many helpful ways of going forward in the development of communities.

Group contests will be held in all the groups beginning Monday, March 11. They are as follows:  
Monday, March 1, Cherry Lane group at Cherry Lane school.  
Tuesday, March 12, Greenville group at Greenville school.  
Wednesday, March 13, Farmville group.  
Thursday, March 14, Winterville group at Winterville.



**DROP NOTED IN N. C. DEFAULTS**

**Only 62 Counties and 152 Cities Are Behind**

Raleigh, March 12.—On March 1, 1933, there were 62 counties and 152 cities and towns in default on their obligations; but today, with the exception of nine counties and 35 small towns, they have all been refinanced. Of this number, there are only two counties and 22 towns which are not in process of being refinanced.

I found when I began this work that those units which were in default were helpless without invoking some extraordinary method of alleviating the condition. Heavy annual maturities of bonds could not be met even by those units whose debt was not excessive and the debt incurred by some unquestionably was in excess of their ability to pay. The market demand for offerings of refunding bonds had disappeared entirely and this method of refinancing was no longer available.

I then set about to perfect plans for refinancing under voluntary agreements between local units and their creditors, and set up a Refinancing Division in the Local Government Commission. Where units could meet their obligations in full if they were given an extension of time, bonds were exchanged at par and the maturities spread out so that they could be met when due without increasing the tax rate.

Those who were unable to pay in full, plans were submitted to the bondholders providing for a reduction in interest and for sinking funds to be set up for their retirement prior to their maturity date, at the option of the unit, or to purchase bonds in the market at less than par. While the refinancing which has already been done, and is being done, is the first step and the amount saved in interest approximately \$46,000,000 is a great help, the task is not completed by any means—the real savings will come in being able to buy bonds at a fair price and therefore the director of local government still has a great duty and service to render to the local units in securing their bonds, and will be able to do so now that most of the refinancing has been completed.

During the past four years, \$6,302,088 par value of bonds have been retired for \$2,772,918, or an average cost of about 44 cents. This represents a savings to the units during this period of time of \$3,529,170. A large number of the units have only recently been refinanced and therefore have not yet built up sinking funds, and of course, when they are all completed these figures will materially increase each year; but the figures given above will give some idea of what we may expect the savings to be in the future.

**MAN HAS FINE SENSE OF DISTINCTIONS**

Houston, Tex.—(AP)—Isaac Roberts, 27-year-old negro, was charged with stealing tires and tubes.

He pleaded guilty to taking the tires.

"Didn't you take the tubes?" the judge asked.

"No, sir, judge," Isaac answered. "Them tubes was just in the tires—I didn't steal them."

The judge gave him a \$45 fine and 10 days in jail.

**Committee Boosts Warren Proposal**

Representative Lindsay Warren's appropriation for \$30,000 for the investigation of beef cattle and related livestock problems in the southeastern states by the Bureau of Animal Industry and the U. S. Forest Service already passed by the House was given a boost today by the Senate Committee on Appropriations which stepped up the fund to \$50,000.

This is one of the very few items that has been considered by Congress this year which did not carry budget approval but the possibilities of the work have made a strong impression on the Appropriations committee in both bodies. The major portion of the investigations will be carried on in North Carolina in collaboration with State College and the Blackland Farm at Wenaona in Washington county.

**Newsman Shot By Baltimore Bandit**

Baltimore, March 12.—(AP)—A Baltimore newspaperman, shot in the chest by a bandit he tried to capture during a downtown hold-up remained in a serious condition today as police threw out a drag-net for his assailant.

The injured man was Robert Murray, 47, Baltimore Sun copyreader and former city editor of the Norfolk Virginian Pilot.

Witnesses said Murray was in a tavern when two men entered the place about midnight last night, announcing "this is a hold-up." When one patron sought to flee one of the bandits fired a shot at him.

Murray turned and grappled with the armed man, who fired one shot and missed. A second shot struck Murray below the heart. Other patrons of the tavern jumped on the bandit, who fled into the street, firing two shots as he ran.

Murray was born in Orange county, North Carolina, and worked earlier last night from Asheville, N. C., where he attended the wedding of a relative.

Lionel Barrymore, the actor, was only fifteen years old when he appeared on the stage in "The Rivals".

Evangeline Booth of the Salvation Army was a "Christmas baby." She was born in London, December 25, 1865.

**Many Enlistments In Regular Army**

Sergeant Stonewall, in charge of the local recruiting station, today announced the following recent enlistments:

Bonnie E. Bland, 21, Route One, Hasell, enlisted for infantry, 6th division, Camp Jackson, S. C.; Rowland Tyson, 19, Route Two, Farmville, and Russell L. Jethro, 18, Route One, Roper, enlisted for Field Artillery, Fort Bragg; Ed B. Wright, 19, Route Two Washington, enlisted for Infantry, Panama Canal Department; Thomas C. Womble, 18, of Edward and Leslie B. Manning, 21, Route Two, Greenville, enlisted for Coast Artillery, Panama Canal Department; David B. Cox, 19, Route One, Blounts Creek, enlisted for Air Corps, Panama Canal Department.

Sergeant Jackson announced that vacancies now exist for the following stations and branches of service:

Field Artillery, Fort Bragg; Infantry, 6th Division, Camp Jackson, S. C. and for Engineers, Quartermaster, Infantry, and Coast Artillery, Panama Canal Department.

**SUMNER WELLES CONFERS WITH BRITISH OPPOSITION**

(Continued From Page One)

inter-Parliamentary would say only "we had a very interesting talk."

Sir Archibald Sinclair, leader of the Liberal opposition in the House of Commons, was the next to see Welles. It was announced that Welles would see Dominions Secretary Anthony Eden tomorrow.

**PROPOSES EXTENSION OF HATCH ACT TO INCLUDE PRESIDENT AND CABINET**

(Continued From Page One)

office to discredit a faithful member of this body.

"Why don't we condemn the Chief Executive of the United States who rides ruthless and roughshod over a lesser one politically.

"If we're going to be men and have clean politics, let's have a clean President and a clean cabinet."

Replying to Smith, Senator Hatch, (D-N.M.) declared that some of the restrictions in the existing anti-politics law do apply to the President.

**Group Chosen Study Cotton**

(Continued From Page One)

titivation, width of row, boll weevil control, harvesting and handling, etc.

**NOW PLAYING**

**THREE PERFORMANCES DAILY**

Matinee 10 a. m. 2 p. m.  
Nights at 7:45 p. m.

**GONE WITH THE WIND**

Matinee Seats Not Reserved  
Doors Open 9:30 a. m.  
(Performance Continuous)  
—ADMISSION—  
Mat. 75c Nite \$1.10  
(Including Tax)

**ALL NIGHT SEATS RESERVED—ON SALE**  
Blount-Harvey Co.  
10 a. m. until 6 p. m.  
For All Performances

**PITT THEATRE**

**For House of Representatives**

I hereby announce my candidacy for the House of Representatives, subject to the Democratic Primary, May 25th.

If elected I promise to represent Pitt county to the best of my ability.

**J. W. H. ROBERTS**

**STATE**  
WED. - THUR.  
**DOUBLE BARREL ACTION!**

**Official Ringside Fight Pictures**  
15 FURIOUS ROUNDS  
**JOE LOUIS**  
VS.  
**ARUTRA GODOY**  
REFEREE ARTHUR DONOVAN  
Says  
"IT'S JOE'S TOUGHEST FIGHT!"

**Cracking Down On Counterfeiters!**

Murder on a gambling ship! Mutiny