

Fair, slightly colder in northeast portion, frost tonight; Saturday fair, slowly rising temperature.

SEVEN DIE IN CHARLOTTE APARTMENT HOUSE FIRE

FRENCH PRESS PRODS ALLIES TO MAKE WAR

Paris Atmosphere Described as Political Crisis

SENATE DEBATES FINNISH PEACE

Russian And Finnish Agreement Regarded In Informed Circles As Diplomatic Victory For Germany

Paris, March 15.—(AP)—As the French senate gathered for a second day of secret debate on the allied war strategy, former Premier Leon Blum's newspaper Le Populaire described the atmosphere in Paris as "a political crisis whose consequences can not be gauged."

The debate covers French reaction to the Russian-Finnish peace regarded as a diplomatic victory for Germany, whose northern flank appeared to have been closed by the treaty.

Fire Chief Heard At Merchant Meet

George Gardner, chief of the Greenville Fire department, at the request of the Board of Directors of the Greenville Merchants Association, appeared before that body last night and advised members of the present equipment of the department and what would be required by the underwriters to offer Greenville a better rate.

Alderman George Clapp, chairman of the Fire Department committee, also was invited, but was unable to attend.

Testimony Ended In Beaufort Case

Beaufort, March 15.—(AP)—Superior Court Judge Luther Hamilton ordered court to resume at 2:30 p. m. today for pronouncing judgment in the trial of four men on charges growing out of the slaying last November of Clifton Snider of Winston-Salem.

Britain Cites Aim For Restrictions

Washington, March 15.—(AP)—Great Britain declared today that her restrictions on imports of certain American products were solely war measures and "not in any way intended to cause a permanent diversion of trade."

The assertion was contained in a formal statement of British Ambassador Lord Lothian, issued by the British Embassy.

Secretary Hull at his press conference a little later said he was glad to be able to say that discussions were continuing with representatives of the British and French governments to safeguard American commercial interests.

Italian Somaliland is the source of half the world's supply of incense.

Finland's Army Begins Withdrawal from Areas Ceded to Soviet Russia

Ginger Divorced



Ginger Rogers, dancing screen star, is shown in court at Los Angeles when she won a divorce from her husband, Lew Ayres, on grounds of desertion. They had been separated four years.

FEES PAID BY TWELVE MORE

Another Candidate For Lieutenant Governor

Raleigh, March 15.—(AP)—Twelve men filed today to enter the May 25th primaries.

COTTON GROUP MAKES REPORT

Use Of Allotment May Result In 14-cent Lint

County Agent R. R. Bennett said today that Pitt County has an allotment of 15,712 acres of cotton, from which it can and should pick 11,000 or more bales; and if cotton were to bring 11 cents a pound, in 1940 the cotton price adjustment payment of approximately 3 cents a pound would bring the farmer 1 cent a pound plus the value of his seed.

Negro Pays Price For Serious Crime

Raleigh, March 15.—(AP)—Robert Williams, 20-year-old Negro sentenced in Cumberland county was gassed at state prison today for the rape of a white woman about three times his age.

Police Investigating Theft At Local Home

Greenville police today were investigating a theft at the home of Mrs. J. H. B. Moore on Chestnut street.

Funeral Held For Mrs. Arena Heath

Mrs. Arena M. Heath, 80, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bessie Brantley at 1305 Chestnut street, at 6:40 p. m. yesterday.

Weather Report

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BRITAIN SEEKS CURB THREATS TO HER TRADE

BLOC IS AIMED AT TWO ALLIES

German Foreign Minister Said To Have Suggested German-Russian-Italian Proposal

London, March 15.—(AP)—Great Britain brought three new weapons into her economic front today to meet the threat of a German-Russian-Italian bloc aimed at capturing her trade.

Her effort was intended to fortify the British position in the economic struggle by increasing her reserve of foreign exchange for purchase of war supplies, mobilizing the resources of the British and French overseas empires and driving German securities from British money markets.

These measures coincided with reports in Belgrade that Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop of Germany had suggested to Italy formation of a German-Italian-Russian economic bloc with "all small states between these powers."

As reported in Belgrade, von Ribbentrop's proposal to the Italian government would put Europe's small Baltic, central and southeast states in the economic orbit of the three totalitarian powers, with whom she already do most of her trading.

Meanwhile, the London Daily Mail said today that Prime Minister Chamberlain would disclose secret assurances made two months ago to Norway and Sweden of allied support if in giving help to Finland they became involved in war with Soviet Russia or Germany.

The newspaper said Chamberlain would make the disclosure Tuesday in the House of Commons.

Ship Scuttled

London, March 15.—(AP)—Britain officially announced today the scuttling of the German merchant ship La Corona, 7,414 tons, when a British warship approached her Wednesday in Northern waters.

TO VOTE SOON ON HATCH BILL

Senate Refuses to Return Legislation to Committee

Washington, March 15.—(AP)—The Senate cleared the way today for final passage of legislation broadening the Hatch anti-politics law by refusing to return the legislation to committee for further study.

Senator Hatch (D-N. M.) said that if the bill had been recommittees "it would have been dead for this session." The recommitment proposal was offered by Sen. Lucas (D-III).

It was rejected 52 to 31. Supporters of the broadening legislation had won a major test a short time before when the Senate approved, 47 to 30, a key provision forbidding political activity by state workers paid partly from federal funds.

Previous efforts to modify the provision to permit "voluntary political activity" had failed. Today's was the first direct Senate vote on the restriction itself.

Sen. Thomas (D-Okl.) attacked the constitutionality of the bill. Another congressional controversy that over inclusion of personal income questions in the census, had the attention of President Roosevelt today.

McDonald Brands State City Schools Worst in Nation

Raleigh, March 15.—(AP)—Thousands of North Carolina school teachers discussed their problems at divisional meetings today after Dr. Dora V. Smith, of the University of Minnesota, spoke on the part books and libraries play in new education programs.

About 1,500 persons attended the general session, but it appeared that there must have been 3,000 or more teachers in the city.

At a meeting of the Urban Education group, Dr. Ralph McDonald, executive secretary of the North Carolina State Teachers Association, said that city school facilities in the state were the worst in the nation and urged a crusade to secure local tax supplements for schools.

Porter Announces First Place Won For County Board

G. S. Porter of Simpson, Chocowatch township today announced his candidacy for re-election to the Pitt County Board of Commissioners from the Fourth district.

Mr. Porter is experienced in the government of the county. He served on the county board in 1935 and 1936, retiring after that without offering for renomination. He ran again in 1938, however, and was again selected and is a member of the present board.

He served as postmaster at Simpson for 15 years. He is a landowner, farmer and merchant and, in addition, has been in the fertilizer business for a number of years. He has been an active member of the Board of Stewards in the Methodist church for 30 years and has been a member of the Masonic order for 32 years.

Dam Under Martial Law in 'State's Rights War'



Maj. H. B. Parris (left) of the Oklahoma National Guard is shown with Construction Superintendent I. N. Towne at the Grand River dam near Disney, Okla., after Gov. Leon Phillips placed the dam under martial law in his "state's rights war" with the Federal Works Administration. The governor ordered the troops to prevent the dam from being completed unless the WPA pays \$850,000 damages for roads and bridges that would be inundated by the dam.

CONLEY NAMED DISTRICT HEAD

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Four Women Included In List of Dead From Blaze

Section of 86-Unit Guthery Apartment Destroyed By Fire Early This Morning; Tales Of Horror and Heroic Deeds Related By Survivors; Believed to Have Started in Basement

Charlotte, March 15.—(AP)—Fire that destroyed a section of the 86-unit Guthery apartments here early today brought death to 7 persons, four of them women—and injuries to eight others.

Several of the injured were not expected to live.

The dead: Mrs. Hazelle E. Martin, Edward Martin, 21-year-old son of Mrs. Martin.

Rowena Dickinson, 26, daughter of Dr. E. T. Dickinson of Wilson, N. C.

Miss Lucy Walton, 43, native of Morganton.

Mrs. Etta M. Ely, a native of Norfolk, Va.

Tommy Charity, 15-year-old high school student.

H. Russell Eley, formerly of Norfolk, Va., husband of Mrs. Etta M. Ely.

Miss Rowena Dickinson, one of the four women victims of the Charlotte apartment fire, was a former Greenville resident. She was the daughter of Dr. E. T. Dickinson, now of Wilson, but formerly of this city. Dr. Dickinson helped to organize the local hospital.

Funeral services for Miss Dickinson will be held at her home in Wilson Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. She was burned to death in the conflagration.

Firemen who reached the scene shortly before 2 a. m. found the clock-long three-story brick and stone structure a blazing inferno with many persons clad in their night clothes, trapped on the upper two stories.

Screams rent the chilly morning air as the upper story residents, choked by clouds of smoke, leaped to the cement alleyways on the sides of the building. Ambulances sped the dying and injured to hospitals as 100 firemen fought the conflagration.

The fire apparently started in the basement. Fire Chief Hendrix Palmer said, however, he was at a loss (Continued on page eight)

Local Church Plans Pre-Easter Services

A series of pre-Easter services will be held through the coming week at the Free Will Baptist Church, with programs each evening at 8 o'clock, consisting of a service of meditation and music conducted by the pastor, Rev. L. E. Ballard and a Bible lecture by Rev. D. A. Windham on the events of the last week of the Life of Christ.

As a special added feature a set of beautifully colored pictures will be shown on the screen each evening, each set illustrating the events happening on the corresponding day during Passion Week. These pictures are copies of masterpieces of Biblical art, produced in the studios of the Standard Slide Bureau of Oberlin, Ohio, and are the same pictures that have been shown in (Continued on page eight)

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Social and Personal

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



Social Calendar

FRIDAY

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

8:00 p. m. — The Greenville Nurses' Club will meet with Misses Louise and Beatrice Euhart.

8:00 p. m. — T. E. L. Class of Immanuel Baptist church meets with Mrs. W. A. Browne. Mrs. Dillard will be assisting hostess.

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

9:30 p. m. — Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Whitehurst will entertain the Wilkerson-McLawn wedding 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-McLawn 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 McLawn and Mr. Charles Wilkerson will be solemnized at the Baptist church in Winterville.

6:30 p. m. — 8:30 p. m. — Mrs. Charles McLawn, mother of the bride-elect will entertain at a reception at her country home near Winterville, honoring the Wilkerson-McLawn wedding party.

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

Improving

Mrs. J. C. Galloway, Jr., who has been seriously ill in Pitt General hospital, is improving.

Birth Announcement

Dr. and Mrs. W. K. McDowell of Scotland Neck, announce the birth of a son on Friday, March 15, 1940, in Edgcombe General hospital in Tarboro.

Attending State Baptist Meet.

Those attending the State Baptist Convention in Wilmington on Wednesday and Thursday were Mrs. S. J. Everett, Mrs. A. T. Denton, Mrs. E. L. Willard, Mrs. J. H. Randolph, Mrs. E. B. Ailsbrook, Mrs. Thomas McGee and Mrs. T. A. Person attended the District Meeting of the United Daughters of the Confederacy held in Kinston Thursday.

Entertained At Breakfast

A delightful breakfast and party were given yesterday morning by Mrs. J. H. Blount at her home on Elizabeth street, honoring Miss Elizabeth Winslow, bride-elect of this month.

Yellow jonquils in silver vases formed lovely centerpieces for the individual tables, which were set in colorful china, carrying out a yellow and green color note. Attractively wrapped party supplies held the place cards.

During the breakfast hour the hostess presented the honor guest with a unique gift.

Mrs. Blount had as out-of-town guests Mrs. John Vann, Mrs. John Vann, Jr., and Mrs. Ray Bandy, of Rocky Mount, and Mrs. Daniel Taylor of Fort McClellan, Ala.

If you haven't heard about lingerie accents yet, you will. This suave Easter frock of navy blue sheer silk crepe has a collar and overskirt bands of white eyelet embroidery. The big horsehair profile hat with the new wide-side, narrow front-and-back line holds two pink roses next the hair.

Miss McLawn Honored

Miss Leckie McLawn, a bride-elect was guest of honor at a dessert bridge party Tuesday evening when Mrs. C. C. Little entertained at her home in Ayden on Snow Hill street. The members of the Miscellaneous Club were also invited, together with other guests.

The St. Patrick motif was used throughout the entire party, emphasizing the color scheme of green and white. Lovely cut flowers decorated the home, where contract was in play at six tables.

The honoree was remembered with lingerie. Mrs. Pierce Sumrell received a like prize for club high and Miss Clyde Stokes was given handkerchiefs for runner-up. And Mrs. Wavline Harrington received an apron for guest high.

Mrs. L. B. Kinlaw, Jr., was also remembered with a gift.

Guests were: Misses Leckie McLawn and Mary Ida McLawn and Mesdames Obed Castello, Dennis McLawn, of Winterville; Mrs. Myrtle Tucker, Greenville; Mesdames Clay Stroud, Jr., Wainland Harrington, J. R. Taylor, Clyde

Tyndall, Jr., W. C. Ormond, Eugene Smith, Dick Farish, L. B. Kinlaw, Jr., Staton Ross, Pierce Sumrell, Hal Edwards, Bill Johnson, Russell Britt, William Riddick and Misses Clyde Stokes, Teenie Miller and Maggie Lee McGlohan.

LADIES— Serve Me In Your Home



BEST BY TASTE TEST Endorsed and Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau

Third Street P. T. A. Meeting.

The P. T. A. of Third Street School met on Wednesday afternoon, March 13th.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Helene Higgs Kirkpatrick, and the usual business attended to.

Miss Keeter reported that an average of 100 luncheon plates were served daily at the new lunch room. About 50 of these lunches were free, the rest paid in produce or at 5c a lunch. She stated the 5c lunch helped pay expenses of the whole and made other lunches possible. Patronizing the school lunches also gave those usually bringing bag lunches, a hot meal at the noon hour.

Then the afternoon was devoted to art in Third Street School, and at the Federal Art Center.

Mrs. A. L. Dittmer, Art Supervisor of City Schools, was first on the program. She had groups of children present specimens of art done in their classes, and tell what they are doing.

Grade 1—Furnishing a playhouse making all furniture and equipment, designing bed spreads, table covers, making lamps, curtains, etc. They also have a boat project and have 14 different models of boats they made and have made, illustrated story designs in friezes.

2nd Grade—Furnishing playhouse, designed spreads, table cloths, lovely wall paper. These children have been illustrating stories they love best and doing clay modelling.

3rd Grade—Making a picture show of life of Washington, his homes, activities. They have large friezes of stories, example: Pied Piper of Hamelin.

4th Grade—Have a large unit in transportation. They have visited centers of interest: post office, fire station and telegraph office. They have beautiful friezes of all modes of transportation and their histories. At present they are making designs for transportation scrap book. The designs are attractive stencils, done with Irish potato cuts, of ships, bicycles, telephones, etc.

5th Grade—A historical picture show of "The Settling of America" also designing, embroidery and painting luncheon sets, dish cloths and guest towels.

6th Grade—Has been busy with commercial and safety posters. They have also done quite a bit of stenciling, clay modelling interior decorating and theatre sets.

All the grades have been working on designing clothes. This work is

exceptionally well done in Fifth and Sixth Grades.

Miss Hilda Ogburn, of the Federal Art Center, then told of the work there. So important to the community has this center become 4053 children and 562 grown-ups have made visits since July. The center has exhibits from Indians, foreign lands and all the states. It has two types of clubs—sketch clubs and puppet clubs.

Lucille Laughinghouse, Sarah Kirkpatrick and Joe Trotman of the Puppet Club of Third Street School, presented a delightfully humorous puppet show, "Little Hannibal."

These clubs train in interior decoration, construction work, painting of scenery and dolls, voice, music, dramatizations and are of great benefit to the members.

Mrs. Closs Hearne spoke on the benefit of the Art Center to home and Community in a few well chosen words. Mrs. Charles Laughinghouse then talked on "My Hobby".

No matter how busy we are, to have a hobby to work on gives us rest and energy for other things. Much can be derived from paintings of various kinds, be it even a doll's face or a kitchen cupboard. Mrs. J. L. Fleming told how the Federal Arts Center is financed. It is a Federal Art Project with donations from the own and business firms and individuals.

The Center has not reached its financial quota in order to continue. To help this, \$5 scholarships are being sold. After seeing the rapid development of Art in school and city it was quite evident the need for the quota to be obtained was felt by all present.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick announced a Child Study class would be held for the P. T. A. during April. Instructors from the College will lecture at these meetings, then the Open Forum.

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JUST BEFORE EASTER

DEAR MADAM:

The Easter Parade! This gala fashion day isn't far off now, you know. We suppose you already have your heart set on some chic dress and chapeau. Remember, your Easter ensemble will be more flattering to you if you start an EASTER BEAUTY PROGRAM NOW.

This should include a Facial, Eyebrow Arch and Manicure in the new Easter shades. You will be surprised how sharply the new Spring hat outlines your face. Now, make up to match the lovely colors adopted by Fashion this season.

Of course, you'll want a Sparkling New Coiffure! As soon as you find the "hat of your dreams" why don't you bring it to the Greenville Beauty Shoppe, and let us design a Special Hair Style to fit its lines.

Come in today—or any day—and let us help you plan your Easter Program to suit your individual needs.

Cordially Yours,

Greenville Beauty Shoppe

DIAL PHONE 3324 FOR APPOINTMENTS

219 East Fifth Street

Greenville, N. C.

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

FLOWER HATS

BLOOM FOR EASTER

Put on your new Easter bonnet . . . and this spring it may truly be a bonnet tied under your chin with a bow of veiling. We've sporties to wear with your tailleux, chignon turbans bolero brims and sailors galore

Blount-Harvey

Children's BUDGET BALANCERS for Easter

BETTER SHOES FOR LESS MONEY

Top: Growing Girls white elk Dutch Boy, brown trimmed. Red rubber sole. Sizes 4 to 8. \$2. Sizes 12 1/2 to 3. \$1.79.

Growing Girls' Dutch Boy. Brown and white Nu-Buck. Red rubber sole. A and C widths. Sizes 4 to 8. \$2.85.

Reading clockwise: Misses' patent Plateau, double side gore pump. C width. Sizes 12 1/2 to 3. \$1.79. Growing Girls' patent T strap, sandal. AA to C width. Sizes 5 1/2 to 8. \$2. Sizes 12 1/2 to 3. \$1.79.

Boys' black leather oxford. Long-wearing soles, rubber heels. Sizes 1 to 5 1/2. \$2. Boys' black or brown antique finish oxford. Leather sole, rubber heel. B and D widths. Sizes 7 1/2 to 5 1/2. \$2.50.

Copyright 1940 Merit Shoe Company

417 Evans St. — Greenville, N. C.

SMARTER MERIT SHOES LONGER WEAR

QUALITY CLOTHES by experts

There is much talk in the market about quality. We hear that playing up quality merchandise is the thing for the new season. Fine! Not that it affects our program—for we have always dealt in excellence. The "quality movement" is no adventure for us. It has always been the very pulse of our business. So there's nothing of the impromptu about our beautiful clothes. From start to finish they are done by experts—skilled in every detail that goes toward the final perfection.

the mode for— MARCH

THE MONTH OF NEWER AND LOVELIER EASTER FASHIONS! Now at-peak-of-the-season completeness . . . March fashions designed to reflect the gaiety of Easter, the happiness with which all Nature adorns herself in the Spring of the year! . . . Fashions for sports, street, afternoon, dinner and evening . . . in the new colors, the new fabrics, full of new details! Our smartest and most timely Easter collection in years.

COME IN AND LET US SHOW YOU!

C. HEBER FORBES

SOCIAL and LOCAL

It's Easter Time — And Do The Movies Know It!



1. Girl in church: Shirley Temple



2. Girl with Easter rabbit: Joan Perry



3. Girl as nun: Brenda Marshall

AP Feature Service

Away back in February the movie people began figuring out ways to use Easter as another excuse for getting their actresses before the public. Time-tried ways are to picture the girls (1) in church, (2) with an Easter rabbit, (3) as a nun. This year as these samples show, the movie people decided the time-tried ways are best. A notable variation was achieved with No. 3 by picturing Cameraman Scotty Welbourne-risking his neck to make the picture.

Mrs. L. A. Strand Hostess. The George B. Singletary chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy were delightfully entertained on Thursday afternoon by Mrs. L. A. Strand.

Decorations of yellow daffodils provided a glowing setting for the meeting, in contrast to the rain and gloom outside.

The lovely Confederate Ritual was used for the opening. Reports from the meeting of the new Tenth Division at Kinston were given. Special mention was made of the report of the Children's Chapter of LaGrange, which being the best according to number of members.

Two names of Iola Hamlet and Jeanette were given as patients attending the bath at Western, and at the hospital. The nurse Heidi T. K. keeps two patients all the time.

The special project for this month are: first, the Pishah Nat. has been granted one hundred and twenty-five acres to be planted in grape and banana. It will take 250,000 trees to plant this permanent memorial to the Confederate soldier of North Carolina. This work is to be done under the supervision of the State, and the Daughters will design the entrance and tablets and other markers, the Education and Historical funds.

The Treasurer, Mrs. T. T. Hollingsworth was instructed to send the chapter's quota to each of these items. Besides the general fund, our division maintains scholarships in colleges and universities in the state.

Mrs. J. C. Wooten gave the program. Her subject was "Montgomery, the First Confederate Capital." She told of the inauguration of Jefferson Davis, some political and social aspects, and later the struggle of a band of women to have to posterity and future generations the first White House of the Confederacy, which has become one of the famous historical shrines of the state and nation, and is visited annually by thousands.

The hostess served a delightful sweet course during which time "Come With The Wind" was playing at a local theatre was enjoyed all over again.

RED OAK NEWS

We are looking forward to having the members of the American Legion take supper with us in our Community next Tuesday night.

Messrs. Kid Tyson, Tom Manning, Jim Lettworth and R. R. Tyson will be hosts.

Mr. Louie Edwards' group of Home Demonstration Club women composed of Mrs. Kid Tyson, Miss Doris May H. W. Miss Scott Heath and Miss Mary L. G. Glendon will have charge of the preparation and serving of the supper. They will be assisted by other members of the club.

The Red Oak 4-H Club girls are giving a fifteen minute program before members of the P. O. E. U. S. The boys and girls held a very successful meeting last night at the Community Center and despite the cold they were there in numbers. Members: four visitors and Mrs. N. C. Gray and the health nurse present. After the meeting the girls and boys played basketball.

We are glad to have Mr. B. L. Jones and his family move into our neighborhood. With the exception of a year or two Mr. Jones has made his home in Greenville for the past forty-two years.

Mr. W. Campbell still remains in a critical condition at his home. He has had pneumonia and several complications. His little girl, who was operated on a few days ago for appendicitis is getting along nicely.

Our sympathy is extended to the family of Mrs. Joe Baker. Mr. Baker died last week of pneumonia. Several members of the family have been quite ill for the past two weeks.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR March 15, 1900

And John Bull informs your Uncle Samuel that none of his medals...

We also extend our sympathy to the family of Mr. Sam Horne. Mrs. Horne died of pneumonia a few days ago.

N. W. Tyson still remains in a precarious condition at his home. He has been confined to his bed for the past several weeks.

We need so badly some shoes for a little boy four years old, some shoes and shoes for a baby fifteen months old, some shoes for a girl about thirteen years old and some dresses for a five-year-old girl. If you have anything that we can use call you call Mrs. H. L. Tyson 3610-8 and she will call for them. The writer has lived in this community over twenty years and we have never heard so many people asking for food, clothing and help. Let's all of us who have it to spare, share our means with those less fortunate than we.

We are looking forward to the District Meeting of Home Demonstration Club women at Greenville on April 3rd. Women from Pitt, Berne, Martin, Beaufort and Tyrrell counties will convene for an all day session at E. C. T. C. on that day. A good program has been prepared and a barbecue plate will be served.

To Red Oak church members: Are you interested in your church? If so, don't you help it by being present at our church services next Sunday morning? We need you.

There will be a Sunrise Service at Red Oak on Easter Sunday morning. There will also be an Easter program Sunday night. Make your plans now to attend.

ation is wanted to bring about a settlement of the war between England and South Africa. President Kruger and President Steyn requested the United States government to offer its services to England to mediate peace. The offer was made, but England declined it.

There is a great exodus of people from Yadkin and Wilkes counties, especially Yadkin, to the West, most of the emigrants are going to Indiana.

Five hundred Irish immigrants arrived in New York today on the steamer Oceanic. About 300 of them are girls, and the others are young men who ran away from their native land to escape the draft for duty in South Africa, which they feared was imminent.

Twelve new baseball uniforms and two dozen bats have been purchased for the high school baseball team. Over forty boys are expected to turn out for practice.

OPERATIC NOTES—Mme. Kirsten Flaestad, Metropolitan opera soprano, congratulates Denver-born Edwin McArthur, 32, her accompanist and protegee, on his New York debut as a conductor of Wagner. Earlier this winter 45-year-old Mme. Flaestad found fault with the Wagner conducting of Erich Leinsdorf, 27, calling him too inexperienced.

GREENVILLE HI NEWS

THOMAS WILLIAMS

TO PRESENT PLAY

"The Trusting Place", a one-act play by Booth Tarkington, will be presented in the near future by a group of tenth grade English students. The play has a cast of seven and is a comedy.

BASEBALL EQUIPMENT

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New EASTER Fashions at BELK-TYLER'S For Tomorrow's Selling



TOMORROW — Lovely New EASTER DRESSES

All types including boleros... solids... alpaca weaves... multi-colors... Navy with lingerie trims... juniors... misses... ladies... half sizes... Sport and afternoon styles...

\$4.98 \$5.95 \$7.95 \$9.95

TWO SPECIAL GROUPS SPRING DRESSES

New prints... new high shades... silks... polka dots... tailored... dressy... By all means see these two displays of beautiful Spring dresses.



\$1.98 \$2.98



Ladies Hats

Snap brims... Bretons... Off the face styles... Flemish sailors... florals... straws and felts...

97c \$1.98

Spring Blouses

They're the newest in style and design... in cotton sheer... chambray wash silk... triple sheer... This is an opportunity to get all those you'll need this Spring.



98c \$1.98



New Bags

Everything new in bags... there are several that you will want to go with those Easter ensembles... Come see for yourself these remarkable values in bags...

48c 98c \$1.98

EASTER COATS

Tailored styles... boxy backs... fitted creations... navies... blacks... tweeds... solids... shetlands... This is a coat and suit spring, so says style previews... you'll make no mistake to get that extra coat that'll come in so handy...



\$5.95 \$7.95 \$9.95



Kid Trimmed GLOVES

Our buyers had a thought of Easter and a view of your budget when they bought our wide collection of gloves... they are dressy and will add much to the smartness of your Easter outfit.

48c 98c

Skirts and Sweaters



SKIRTS

All that's new in design and materials... wool crepes... featherweight flannels... light twills... gabardines... all the new spring colors and combinations.

\$1.98 \$2.98

SWEATERS

Every type and design to be found in spring sweaters may be had at Belk-Tyler's tomorrow... Sloppy Joes... novelty styles... pull-ons... button fronts in all the newest knits.

48c 69c 98c \$1.98

TAILORED SUITS

Suits... are the last word... this Easter season... We've acquired a beautiful array of tailored suits... in navy... oxford... shetland... bankers gray... and in pin stripes... Sizes to 44.

\$5.95 \$7.95 \$9.95

Budget Hose

Full-fashioned, pure thread silk hose with serviceable acetate tops and feet. All the new Spring colors... Select your's tomorrow.

48c



Your Easter Costume At A Glance — By Adelaide Kerr

Table with 4 columns: SCHOOLGIRL, CAREER GIRL, YOUNG MATRON, WOMAN OVER FIFTY. Rows include Suit, Coat, Dress, Hat, and Accessories with descriptions and illustrations.

BELK-TYLER COMPANY

Eastern Carolina's Easter Store

Greenville

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1898
DAVID J. WICHARD, Jr.
Owner and Publisher
DIAL 3356

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Strength For The Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

STEADYING THE ARK
There is an interesting story in the sixth chapter of 2 Samuel about one Uzzah. The ark of God was being moved from one place to another and Uzzah, concerned lest it should fall off the cart on which it was being hauled, laid his hands upon the sacred ark to steady it and was struck dead for his presumption. Uzzah was one of those persons who believed he was divinely commissioned to manage things for the Lord. Though the ark was being conveyed according to the Lord's directions, Uzzah believed that it was necessary for him to put his hand against the ark and steady it. He did not have faith enough to believe that God could manage his own affairs.

There are some people who constitute themselves managers in behalf of the Almighty. They are always steadying the ark of the Lord. Their lives are in such contrast with the quiet trustfulness of those who realize that they live in a world presided over by a sovereign God and that there is much that can be left entirely to Him without any concern or effort on their part. In many things He wants our cooperation, but never to the extent of lifting impious hands to steady the holy ark. He who notes the fall of the sparrow and numbers the hairs of our heads is well able to take good care of any holy ark without our presumptuous interference. (All rights reserved—Babson Newspaper Syndicate)

TIME TO CHANGE

Commenting on the fact that sometime ago there was considerable argument over adopting a slogan for our state, "The Best Balanced State," Carl Goerch in the State magazine declares that North Carolina, as a matter of fact, is one of the "Worst-balanced" states in the whole country.

"Every year," says Carl, "we spend millions of dollars for hay and other feeds; for eggs, butter and other dairy products; for canned goods of every description and for numerous other items. Any state that follows such a course has no right to adopt a slogan to the effect that it is 'the best-balanced state in the union.'"

We agree heartily with what The State has to say on this subject and again point out to our people of this great agricultural section the fallacy of sending our money to other states for supplies of all kinds that could be produced more cheaply right here at home. Not only should we be producing our own supplies but we should also be helping supply the needs of those states in which necessary agricultural products cannot

be produced in sufficient quantities to take care of the needs.

HOW LONG WILL OUR LUCK LAST?

"Greenville has been exceedingly lucky in that our fires have come one at a time and we have been able to take care of them with our limited equipment." Fire Chief George Gardner, told the Merchants Association directors last night.

The association has been studying the subject of better fire protection for the city and the possibility of lower insurance rates and Chief Gardner's talk was in response to a request for information as to what should be done to accomplish these purposes.

While Greenville has a volunteer fire department that deserves much credit for the fine work it has done and continues to do, we must realize the fact that our department is under-equipped and under-manned and but for our luck as pointed out by Chief Gardner, fire losses in Greenville for the past several years would probably be much higher.

We cannot hope for this luck to continue forever and while we put off the purchase of necessary equipment and the employment of more trained men we are being "penny wise and pound foolish" in that we are gambling the lives and property of our citizens against the few dollars we consider we are saving in the operation of our fire department. We are glad that the Merchants Association has shown an interest in this matter and we hope its members will put their influence behind an effort to procure this needed fire protection for Greenville.

Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinnett

Washington. With the electric just around the corner and a lot closer than prosperity was when that phrase was first applied to it, the WPA is sailing into a campaign to let the public know in dollars and dimes and graphic description just what it has accomplished.

The story behind the story of what you'll be reading and hearing about WPA is this. The Republicans, committed to relief themselves, can only hope to blast the WPA by concentrating on waste and extravagance—if any. The Democrats have to spike these canards and, first, if possible, by making a reliable ledger books that are always in the red, you know, look like the balance sheet of a going concern.

Works Program Administrator Col. F. C. Harrington and others in the Administration have been talking about telling the world all about WPA for a couple of years. But it took the passage of a pending election to get the program up on its hind legs and howling. Believe me, the two-listed colonel and his press department have got their work cut out for them.

The Acadies Meet
The idea is to follow the radio and type barrage on general accomplishments with forays into the states, and finally a mop-up with releases to the nation's 3,000 counties scouting the idea that WPA hasn't been worth every penny of the hundreds of millions poured into its hopper.

Their A-hilles heel at which the opposition will keep shipping, is that WPA, being primarily a vast made-work program, is costly and open to all sorts of waste and extravagance. The public, having seen red on the ledger for five years, is likely to be pretty skeptical unless it can be hammered home convincingly that there are black figures there that balance.

WPA's ammunition for battling criticism so far has been mostly reams of dry-as-dust figures. But now, the colonel's lads insist, it's going to be different. The folks in Klunk county know, of course, that they have a new courthouse. Lem Tookins, back in the hills, is well aware that a fine concrete structure has replaced that old Chic Sale antique out by the woodshed. Some of the people in New York City and all of those in Newark where eastern air headquarters used to be known that New York City has a new airport at North Beach. But hardly anybody anywhere knows all we've got for all the money that's been spent. That's what the opening barrage is about. Come summer, when WPA is celebrating its fifth birthday and everybody WPA hopes knows what that daily payroll of from 2,000,000 to 3,000,000 persons has accomplished in five years, they'll be ready to go back to Klunk county, and Lem and New York City and

LEAP BEFORE YOU LOOK

By Peggy O'More

YESTERDAY. It is Tom's birthday. Wandering why the farm is deserted, Tom learns that everyone is in court where the Tolands are contesting the will. She arrives in town just as the Major goes on the stand.

Chapter 16

'Mental Incompetency'
A HOOT went up from the jury at the Major's statement that Tom conducted a lemonade stand at the age of eleven. The bailiff rapped for order. The Judge rapped for order. Bartell's face went into his hands and Doty's shoulders shook.

Bartell arose, his cheeks scarlet. "Your honor, the incident is completely irrelevant, except in that it shows an inclination for business at that early age."

"Proceed with your witness, Mr. Toland, and kindly ask him to keep to more pertinent testimony," ordered the Judge.

"Proceed, John," murmured Austin, wiping his glasses furiously. "and keep to incidents of later dates."

"Very well," agreed the Major in an injured tone. "But that did show that she did not revere other people's property. I always had lemon and claret before retiring."

The Major continued, and as he talked, Tom's head dropped lower and lower.

There was the time she had given the Major's second best overcoat to a man who was looking for work and needed something to cover his shabby suit.

The time Great-aunt Hannah had outfitted her for the school semester, then allowed her to visit a Toland in Cleveland, only to have her return in slip and sports coat. The clothes of the little girl down the block had been destroyed by fire.

On he went until Bartell turned up. "Your Honor, this only proves conclusively the warm, generous heart of Miss Toland, and it is not Miss Toland who needs defense. This is a contest of Timothy Toland's last will and testament. My worthy opponents are basing their contest upon the mental incompetency, proved, of the deceased, by attempting to show he would not have left the property to one equally incompetent. So far the witness has not proven mental incompetency."

Major Toland stood up and, ignoring the Judge, roared across the court. "Your Honor, I have a soft heart. She'll let any fellow with a hard luck story work her out of this money. Timothy knew that, and that is why he sent you, with your good looks, to destroy any Toland participation in his estate."

Above the Major's voice came the ramming sound of the gavel and the Judge's voice. "Austin Toland, if you cannot restrain his witness I will call officers who can."

The Major was restrained. He was also dismissed.

Dismissed of each member of the family were read, then Austin sighed wearily that he would rest.

"Your Honor—" Bartell was up again, his charm reflected in the faces of the jury, in the relaxation of the Judge—"I will, though it is not necessary, prove the efficiency of the young lady. I will call to the stand the persons she, of her own volition, has hired to carry out this project. And I will admit here that I fought her each time. I hadn't her vision.

"Her executive ability is shown by her insistence upon hiring the best manicurist obtainable. I can take you to the farm, and exhibiting photographs of it as it was prior to her assuming temporary charge, two months ago, show the improvements she has made within that short time. I will prove that by making Miss Toland his heir, the late Timothy Toland established his mental competency."

Presentation of the witnesses was deferred until the afternoon session and a recess called. Tom was first out of the courtroom, scurrying through the corridors to the haven of her car. As swiftly as noon traffic would allow, she drove home, to hear the telephone ringing as she hurried up the steps.

"Go on and ring," she spat at the instrument. "You folks thought you'd be through testifying and back here, by noon, didn't you? You'd have been ready with explanations of shopping or something. Well, you're going to have a nice time explaining this evening."

Heartrending Sobbs
AND because she had been trained by Great-aunt Hannah, she removed her suit, hung it up carefully, and donned a robe before throwing herself on the chaise longue to cry.

The Major had used that childish story to turn a jury against her. "And I only tried to make money because I heard Augusta say she couldn't have a new suit because of the expense of a child."

Tom sat up and mopped at her eyes and nose. "Why couldn't they ever understand? And why don't they want me to have this place which they don't need?"

And neither the Major nor Austin had come to see her. They hadn't even telephoned.

Allen had sounded nice, but as Doty had said, he could turn his charm on and off as it suited him. It suited him to keep the will intact, or he would surely lose in the long run.

She cried again, deep heart-rending sobs. There wasn't anyone in the wide world she could trust. Even A. J. Morris had moved over to Bartell's camp the moment Allen had smiled at him.

The persistent ringing of the telephone alarmed her. Perhaps she had better answer. Could she keep her voice clear, gay, nonchalant?

She could. At Mrs. Dougherty's worried: "Where were you?" she replied, laughing. "Oh, Doty, I carried seventy pairs to the new pool. Isn't that wonderful?"

"Humph! grunted Doty. "Did you find your lunch? It's ready for you in the refrigerator. And, Tom, I'll be a little late. I'm trying to find a figured print that doesn't make me look like the auditorium done up for the spring garden show."

"Take your time," returned Tom. "And tell A. J. to get home carrying a flower print. I'll plant him in the market pen where the bees can find him."

Doty chuckled and Tom replaced the receiver. From now on she was alone, hedged in by enemies. Well, she'd take it chin up.

She shared her lunch with Pickles and Pepper, the cat and dog, then wandered into the yard. She didn't want to work.

Down at the foot of the kitchen garden, hidden from the house by a hedge of salt cedar, was a tiny cove. She would don a sun-suit, the brightest, happiest one she had, and lie in the sun.

Scarlet suit with white sails, scarlet hat. "And a scarlet nose," added Tom as she hurried to the shelter.

It was nice there. The water spread away from her feet like a huge fan, with narrow ruffles of white lacy foam.

Pepper discovered her and dug industriously in the sand, sending it over her in sheets, then, weary of this, ran into the water and came out dripping to shake himself as soon as he reached her.

'So Alone'

TOMI was debating whether to return him to the house and look after him, or suffer his violent attentions when he thrust his black snout close to her, flopped down, and slept. The warm, damp little body was comforting. But even he belonged to Doty.

Tears stung Tomi's eyes. "It's being so alone," she whispered. Little pictures of her childhood returned. First Mimi, a wan white shadow. Tomi couldn't remember her face, only her arms and her hands, clutching hands which tried to hold her from harm and want. Then that lonely period when there were no hands and there was want.

Julie came next, in memory Julie was Mimi's friend. She had fought to keep Tomi from the Tolands when they eventually traced her.

Tom could remember Julie's words: "You said you did not recognize your brother's marriage to Mimi. Why then do you want this child?"

Tom, it was explained, was half Toland.

As soon as she could speak English, she had asked, "Half Toland I am? What does it mean?"

They couldn't explain satisfactorily; nor why the same stigma was not attached to the other children, merely because the marriage of their parents had been sanctioned by the presiding matriarch.

"I don't care," thought Tomi lying on her back and watching the maneuvering overhead, losing themselves momentarily in wispy clouds gathering in the west. "I'll just hoe my row. I'll prove my ability by making the farm pay."

She sat up suddenly. Make the farm pay? Didn't she realize that Tomi Toland his heir, she might not have even a chance at the farm? That she could be evicted this very night?

"I should have stayed right there in the courtroom," she cried. "Then I could have fought for myself to the haven of her car. As swiftly as noon traffic would allow, she drove home, to hear the telephone ringing as she hurried up the steps."

"Oh, Pepper and I did like Allen in spite of his cussedness. Oh, Pepper!"

Pepper, finding his pink tongue inadequate to wiping up the tears, sat down on his haunches in consternation, then flattened out and waited.

The sobs quieted, stooped Tomi slept.

The sun disappeared behind gathering clouds, the tide came in, little waves nibbling at Tomi's toes. They brought her up with a start. It was late and she was chilled through, miserably, aching with fatigue and with some inner ache of desolation. Even Pepper had deserted her.

"Cherie, there you are!" Pierre slid down the little cliff and came to Tomi. "We've looked everywhere. Then the dog kept leading me this way. Why, Tomi, what is wrong? Your eyes, I mean."

"Sunburn probably," sighed Tomi. "I went to sleep here, and I—"

Pierre's steady blue eyes were deep wells of sympathy. He had discarded the role of smoover. He had taken her cold hands in his, was tucking the robe about her, returning to warm her hands.

"Tell me, you know?" he questioned.

Tom nodded miserably. "What Bartell!" snapped Pierre. "I do not like the way he is handling these affairs."

Continued tomorrow

remind the folks all over again that WPA made it possible.

WPA Has Been Kidnapped
It will be interesting to watch. Since WPA was born, it has been

the object of more kidding probably than anything ever set up in any administration. In song, on the stage, and in story, from smokes to guided reception room, it has been booted about as the Anti-New Deal.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

- Ingredient of varnish
- Dramatic musical work
- Exclamation
- Indian of Tierra del Fuego
- Extended
- Put new shoes on shoes
- Turn the front wheels
- Light brown
- Note of the scale
- Couple
- Soft drink
- Soak up
- Essential oil of orange flowers
- Sun god
- Excited
- Close attention
- Article
- Point in debate
- Number
- Chest profit
- Look after
- Pagan god
- Curses
- Symbol for selenium
- Hawaiian food
- Burning
- Examine carefully
- Thought
- Old musical note
- Bitter vetch
- Slight taste of liquid
- Accumulate
- A son of Noah
- Serpent
- Brazilian parrot
- Equality
- Forecast of one's life
- Idolized
- Nut
- Gone by poetic perception
- Black
- Seat of the University of Maine
- Cory home
- Pronoun
- Kind of cloud: abbr.
- Compounds of iodine
- Small branches of a suit at a party
- Kind of silk
- Seed containers
- Highest card of a suit at a bridge
- In favor of
- Greek letter
- Footlike part
- Biblical priest
- Knock
- Exist
- Palm lily

DOWN

- Parcel of ground
- Library fragments
- Heading
- Begin
- Small cushion
- Type measure
- Artificial language
- Part of a curve

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

POP DEPOT SAY
ARE ARTISE TIE
CALORIE NEARS
OATS SPAR
MARKS SKITTLE
OPUS REINS BAG
UPS CANTS BAG
EL LENDS WAVE
SECONDS FINED
ANTS WAND
LOVER HARDIER
ODE ADAGE EVA
GAS LOPES SEW

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12			13					14			
15			16					17			
		18				19		20	21		
22	23			24				25	26	27	28
29				30					31		32
33			34							35	
36			37							38	
39		40		41						42	
		43	44		45			46			
47	48			49			50			51	52
53						54	55				
57										56	59

SHORT SHOTS

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, March 15.—A railroad man is in much more danger of getting "bumped off" on his way from his home and his job than he is after going to work, according to Candidate-for-Governor A. J. Maxwell. Speaking before railroad men at Winston-Salem and at Hamlet this week, the candidate did not renege on any of his enthusiastic advocacy of a better road program, but pointed to a correlation of all transportation facilities for a balanced set-up in which highways and railroads would complement each other. Railroads probably will build no more branch lines, and no new highways will parallel railroads.

Wake county, center of the state's political life is being behind some other counties in getting out candidates for the legislature. To date only one man has announced, a Raleigh grocer letting it be known that he would like to go to the House of Representatives. One of last year's representatives has already signed up with a gubernatorial headquarters, and the other two are watchfully waiting.

North Carolina school teachers may be underpaid as they claim, and maybe they just doll up a lot more than usual to go to the convention. But the fact is that Raleigh streets today are crowded with attractive school marm here attending the annual convention of the North Carolina Education Association. Of course there are a goodly number of men teachers, but few of them get a second glance.

Office attaches of the various state departments which will have quarters in the new justice building have spent a good bit of time this week looking at furniture. Several equipment salesmen have camped in Raleigh waiting for the juicy order to be placed.

Taking Unfair Advantage
Corbin, Ky.—(AP)—During officers' absence from the Corbin police station, thieves made off with several pistols and a pair of handcuffs. The night police attendant was at home ill and the only night patrolman Corbin has was answering a call.

When the WPA press department gets down to handing out specific information, I'm going around there and get a little for myself. How, for instance, did they manage to get rid of that word "Boondoggling"? Whatever became of that seriously interesting project in Ohio of having WPA beauticians instruct inmates in the state hospital for the insane in beauty parlor art? Is it really true that WPA has built enough roads so that, if they were stretched out that way, you could go from Washington to San Francisco 147 times without taking the same route twice? And if so, how long would it take in the rainy season?

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
Having this day qualified as administrators of the estate of T. E. Langley, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said decedent, to exhibit itemized and verified statements of account to the under-

signed or their attorney, on or before the 28th day of February, 1941, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the Administrators of their attorney.

This the 28th day of February, 1940.
C. A. LANGLEY,
W. F. LANGLEY,
Administrators of T. E. Langley, deceased.
Arthur B. Corey, Attorney.
P29—1twk-6wks

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having duly qualified as Executor of the estate of R. C. Merritt late of the County of Pitt and State of North Carolina, before Hon. J. F. Harrington, Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt county, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate settlement with the undersigned Executor, of Greenville, North Carolina, and all persons holding claims against said estate are hereby notified to file claims, itemized and duly verified with the undersigned Executor within twelve months from the date of this notice, or this notice

will be pleaded in bar of recovery. This the 2nd day of March, 1940.
R. C. Merritt, deceased.
MRS. GERTIE B. MERRITT, M2—1twk6wks.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

WOODBURY FACIAL SOAP
Rath Black Hawk Bacon, lb. 25c
Rath Ham, lb. 21c
Miracle Whip Salad Dressing—pints 20c
Branded Steer Steaks, lb. 35c

with your purchase of 3 cakes at regular price
ALL 4 CAKES FOR 26c

Wide Variety Fresh Vegetables Daily!

City Market
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3 YEARS OLD

80c PINT
\$1.50 QUART
90 PROOF

Crab Orchard
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KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

Crab Orchard
BRAND
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

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YOU CAN PAY MORE -but why?

You can pay a lot more than the modest Chevrolet price for a motor car. But you'll find yourself asking, "Where can I get any more beauty, driving and riding ease, road action, safety and all-round value than I get in Chevrolet for '40?"

Particularly when you consider Chevrolet's extremely low prices and Chevrolet's exceptionally low cost of operation and upkeep!

\$659
MASTER 85 BUSINESS COUPE
Other models slightly higher

All models priced at Flint, Michigan. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

"CHEVROLET'S FIRST AGAIN!"
LEADER IN SALES... 8 OUT OF THE LAST 9 YEARS

Eye It..Try It..Buy It!

White Chevrolet, Co. Inc. B & W Chevrolet Co. Inc.
Greenville, N. C. Farmville, N. C.

HEALTH DEPT. MAKES REPORT

Activities For Month Of February Revealed

Activities of the Pitt County Health Department for the month of February, as reported to the Medical Society by Dr. N. Thomas Ennett, health officer, follow:

The chief activities of the Pitt County Health Department for the month of February were: maternal and infant welfare clinics, venereal disease clinics, malaria drainage investigations, dairy and cafe inspections.

The contagious disease situation is better than for January, especially as regards diphtheria, when there were only two cases in February as compared with five cases for January.

The maternal and infant welfare clinics are showing a healthy increase. For instance, the attendance of mothers and babies in January was 134, while for February it was 229.

The attendance at the venereal disease clinics is also increasing, the visits for January being 1650 and for February 1828.

The Greenville State Orthopaedic clinic continues popular and serves, as you know, not only Pitt county but patients from Beaufort, Carteret, Pamlico, and Tyrell counties as well.

The county home and the county jail get regular medical attention from the health officer. The county jail is a natural feeder to our venereal disease clinic. The county home is essentially a hospital.

Our sanitary inspectors are active in the matter of hotel, restaurant, cafe, meat market, and dairy inspections. In addition, much work was done during February in connection with various malaria drainage projects. The citizens are becoming more and more convinced of the value of drainage in the matter of malaria control, and, for this reason, they are more and more ready to share with the government the cost of such drainage.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

New York.—New Yorkers never really became acquainted with Everett Hoagland until this winter, principally because Mr. Hoagland is a stubborn sort of bloke with a band, and when swing hit the saddle a few years ago he said to hell with it and kept on playing music the way he likes it and the way he thinks it ought to be played. This means in a danceable manner and keeping in mind that if composers take the trouble to write pretty melodies, the very least a dance band can do is keep the melodies recognizable.

So, while the east has been under a sort of swing blackout, Hoagland and Company has cruised about the country making a few friends here, a few there, playing on the coast, playing on the golf, just kicking around, and in general doing all right.

You may have noticed that in recent months most of the sponsored programs have staged a return to sweet. You may also have noticed that in the metropolitan area the tendency has all been away from slam-wham.

It was upon this changing scene that Hoagland arrived a couple of months ago, and since that time he has been a busy young man. His name began popping up in the columns. The people began turning in on him, or calling around the Empire Room at a Park Avenue hotel to get a load of him in person. All this attention has been very pleasant. They like his personality, and his grin. Hoagland has a way of directing with both hands, and of seeming alive. I can name you a dozen orchestra leaders who approximate inanimate objects on the stand. Hoagland doesn't gaze over the heads of his audience when he plays; he likes to look you in the eye.

What is the chief characteristic of his music? Something akin to organ effects, I suppose, based on a soft recording bass with saxes in the deeper tones. Don Burke is his vocalist, and Dog is a whole story in himself.

Less than a year ago he was just a lonely goby in the navy. When his enlistment ended he wandered around in his seaman's garb, wondering what would happen next. He didn't even have street clothes to wear for an audition with Hoagland.

But clothes have never yet made a vocalist, and Hoagland hired him. The funny thing about it is that Burke isn't his name. His real name is Roy Burkshire, but Burke, being short, is easier to remember.

In the long run, the cheapest seed to buy is the best that can be found, according to Dr. Luther Shaw, plant pathologist of the State College Extension Service.

County farm agents are advising North Carolina farmers to plant their full cotton acreage allotment this year, says Dr. I. O. Schaub, director of the State College Extension Service.

Seedlings brought from Spain by Franciscan missionaries many years ago are responsible for peach trees which bloom each spring on the floor of Canyon de Chelly, in the remote Navajo Indian reservation in Arizona.



Officers Named In Flogging Investigation



Shown (top) testifying at a coroner's inquest into the fatal flogging of Isaac Gaston, a barber, by a band of night-riders near Atlanta, Ga., Deputy Sheriff W. W. Scarborough (extreme right) told the jury he is the Exalted Cyclops of the Ku Klux Klan at East Point, an Atlanta suburb. He denied he or the Klan had any part in the flogging. Facing the camera left is Fulton County Policeman John Carter who is helping with the coroner's inquest. L. G. Rainwater (lower left), a witness, is shown pointing out Deputy Sheriff Herb Eidson (left in picture at lower right) as one of four men who forced him to accompany them to a rendezvous with four others. He said they later released him without flogging him. However, another witness, G. W. Wright, said Eidson and Policeman Tom Andrews (extreme right at bottom) of East Point, were two of the six men who flogged him in 1938. Eidson and Andrews denied the accusation.

Comes To Pitt



Dr. Carl M. Townsend, who is pastor of Hayes-Barton Baptist church, Raleigh, will be the guest minister for pre-Easter revival sermons at Waverly Baptist church. These services began Monday night, March 12, and will be concluded Easter Sunday night, March 24. There will be two sermons daily, morning services at 9 a. m. and evening services beginning at 7:30.

Dr. Townsend is quite an outstanding preacher and it is expected that many will want to take advantage of hearing him. The public is most cordially invited to attend these services.

Good Story—But Not For Skeptics Wichita, Kans.—(AP)—Only people who believe truth is stranger than fiction should read this.

"Gotta ticket?" inquired the gatekeeper of a young fellow who passed through the Union Station turnstile.

"Yeh," said the lad, absent-mindedly.

"Well, eat it!" bellowed the gatekeeper after the young man had taken a few steps toward the train. Still absent-mindedly, the lad took a couple of bites. Then protested.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By Robbin Coons

Hollywood.—If your education on the subject of bananas has been neglected, "Torrid Zone" is the place to make amends. "Torrid Zone" has a locale in a vaguely Central American banana port. The story, says Pat O'Brien who's in the picture, is another rip-roaring "Front Page" with a different background. Pat's feud is with James Cagney, and the girl is Ann Sheridan.

But the picture marks the banana's biggest dramatic break since last year's "Only Angels Have Wings." That picture was more concerned with flying than with fruit, however, so in "Torrid Zone" it may be said that the banana, for the first time, takes the spotlight.

There is more to the banana than meets the eye or taste. If your acquaintance with the yellow fruit is limited to a casual how-do-you-do exchanged with the big bunch hanging at your corner fruit stand, you have much to learn. The banana is a science. Johnnie Mari can tell you that.

Johnnie is a soft-spoken Spaniard from Barcelona who went into bananas when he was nine years of age. He looks around 45 now, which gives him a long familiarity with the banana. He has been in bananas only for the movies in recent years. When he isn't technical adviser on a banana movie, as now, he works on Spanish-language films.

It's Johnnie who has seen to it that Pat's office, headquarters of a banana company, has the proper scientific props. There's a table covered with test tubes, bottles and jars of pickled bananas, whole and in cross-section, and chemicals. There's a big bunch of bananas en-

Pigeons Go To School With Kids, Then Fly To Tell Ma All's Safe



Released, the pigeons fly to their home roost in three minutes. The children's mother, Mrs. Carl O. Scheid, wife of a baker, watches for the birds' arrival, then settles down to household duties with the knowledge that her children have safely reached school.

Common Courtesy

—When You're An Easter Guest

AP Feature Service
If you're going on an Easter week end, leave thoughtless habits at home. For instance, don't wipe excess lipstick on a guest towel. It better to take along some inexpensive lipstick tissue of your own. Be sure to use the ashtrays. And walk off. You may return to find it has fallen and burned a hole in an antique table top.



When there is only one maid—or no maid—in the home you're visiting, it's considerate to straighten your own room. And don't expect the maid to press your clothes, especially if she does all the work. Ask to use the iron yourself.

Where the hostess does her own housework, be as unobtrusive as possible. If you must help her, do little things about the house that require no questions. Otherwise you are more bother than aid.

At least once during your stay offer to take your hosts out to dinner or to a show. Don't expect them to pay your way all the time.

In packing your suitcase to go home, check your belongings carefully so that you won't leave a lot of things for your hostess to send on to you later.

And here is the star memo for a guest: Tell your hostess exactly when you will arrive, and if possible in netting—that's for "observation."

When you're in the banana know you never say a "bunch"—always a "stem." Each cluster of bananas on a stem is a "hand," and a good hand should have 14 "fingers." (Has the baby eaten its finger today? It's recommended.)

Johnnie told me a great many things I hadn't suspected about bananas, which are fascinating items when you get to know them. Here are a few: one banana tree gives off only one stem of bananas a year. But the tree, cut down after the fruit is taken, starts working right away toward next year's crop.

The banana tree's worst enemies are tropical storms and rats. They can't do anything about the storms, which leave a banana plantation a shambles of broken trees, but there is a bounty on the rats, which attack the roots.

Every "stem" is inspected before it is shipped, in special banana boats, and a cargo has to be kept at an even, mild temperature. Guatemala and Jamaica are the biggest banana-producers.

In some sections natives eat the flower of the banana as a salad.

Pay For Your Vacation...

WITH THE MONEY YOU'LL SAVE BY BUYING A USED CAR FROM US!

Buy a Good Used Car from Us Now and the Great Savings will mean "Extra Money" in your Pockets! Money that will Pay for a Swell Vacation this Summer... or Go a Long Way Wherever You Might spend It. Priced right to sell, better hurry

SPECIAL!	1934 Plymouth Coach—Now tires, good condition, heater. \$185	1934 Plymouth Coach—Fair Condition \$75
1936 Dodge 4-Door Sedan—Re-conditioned throughout. \$275	1936 Chevrolet Standard Coach. \$285	1939 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan—Perfect condition. \$585
1937 Chevrolet Master Town Sedan. \$365	1936 Oldsmobile 4-Door Sedan—Re-conditioned—good tires. \$425	1934 Dodge 4-Door Sedan—Good condition. \$135

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ELLWANGER MOTOR SALES

110 EAST FIFTH STREET DIAL 2410

BOTTLED IN BOND
UNDER U.S. GOV'T SUPERVISION

90¢ PT.
\$1.70 QUART

ONE QUART

REWCO
BOTTLED IN BOND
STRAIGHT RYE WHISKY

100 PROOF
National Distillers Prod. Corp., N.Y.

In re the petition of J. B. Bowers, Administrator of the Estate of Maggie B. Carson for authority to sell personal property... Southeast of Bethel, N. C., the following personal property: About one hundred barrels of corn and a quantity of hay, and possibly some other articles of personal property. This the 14th day of March, 1940. J. B. BOWERS, Administrator of the Estate of Mrs. Maggie B. Carson. 11wk-21

WE CARRY— Dial 2125 for Delivery
PREMIUM CRACKERS
ALL QUALITY MEATS AND GROCERIES
ASKIEWS MARKET

LISTEN TO IT! There's a crunchy "snap" to a Premium Cracker that says freshness—flakiness.

LOOK AT IT! See that tempting golden-brown "bloom" that sings out better baking.

TASTE IT and enjoy Premium's satisfying goodness—the finer flavor that comes from quality ingredients.

BEST BY EVERY TEST
today smart shoppers insist on Premium Crackers

ARE you looking for a cracker that's tasty and different? One that will put new zest into dinners, snacks, lunches?

Then join the thousands who have turned to Premiums! See how this fresher, flakier cracker gives your meals the final touch of perfection.

There's no secret behind Premium Crackers' special goodness. It comes from fine ingredients, extra shortening, perfect baking.

Order Premium Crackers from your dealer today and discover why they are so popular!

PREMIUM CRACKERS... A PRODUCT OF NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

DIAL 2284 FOR
PREMIUM CRACKERS and "RIGHT NOW" Service
TRIPP'S MARKET

A&P FOOD STORES

dexo 3 Lb. Can 41c

OXYDOL Lge. Pkg. 19c

Tomatoes Std. Pack 4 No. 2 Cans 25c
Waldorf Tissue 4 Rolls 17c
A&P Bread Softwist or Pullman 2 Loaves 15c
Mello Wheat Ann Page Lge. Pkg. 17c
8 o'Clock Mild & Mellow COFFEE 3 Lb. Pkg. 39c
Sugar Fine Granulated 10 Lb. Paper Bag 50c

TALCO CHICK FEED

Starter Mash	\$2.50 Bag
Growing Mash	\$2.50 Bag
Scratch Feed (No Grit)	\$2.20 Bag
Laying Mash	\$2.55 Bag

CARROTS —2 bunches 7c	SPRING ONIONS —bunch 5c
CABBAGE —10 pounds 25c	SPINACH —2 lbs. 15c
Morrell's Palace Bacon , lb. 17 1/2c	Small Tenderized Picnic Hams , lb. 15c
Western Beef Pot Roast , lb. 17c	Tender Meaty Spare Ribs , lb. 10c
Pure Pork Link Sausage , lb. 15c	Meaty Neck Bones —lb. 5c
Home Killed Fryers —lb. 27c	Boneless, Tender Stew Beef , lb. 15c

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

WANT ADS PAY

MEET HELD BY FCX PATRONS

Annual Report On Business For Past Year Stated

Patrons of the Pitt FCX Service placed a volume of business of \$52,242.98 through their own organization last year and thereby set a new record for the cooperative which was organized five years ago. M. G. Mann, general manager of the state-wide Farmers Cooperative Exchange, said in his report at the joint annual meeting of FCX patrons and Pitt county members of the North Carolina Cotton Growers Cooperative Association.

One of the features of the meeting was the entertainment staged by various 4-H clubs and vocational students of the county. Prizes were awarded to the participating clubs on the basis of a vote of the audience.

In his address Mr. Mann urged Pitt county farmers to continue support to the Pitt FCX Service, one of the 22 branches that go to make up the state-wide Farmers Cooperative Exchange. "You are to be congratulated upon the support you have given to your own organization," Mr. Mann said as he reported a total volume for the State-wide FCX Service last year of \$2,203,000, bringing a total of more than thirteen million dollars by all the warehouses during the five years has been only 96 percent.

"Possibly the most remarkable thing about this volume," Mr. Mann said, "is that you have placed it through your own organization and that the average grower has made by all the warehouses during the five years has been only 96 percent."

Mr. Mann then reported that last year alone farmers of the state were paid cash dividends on their fertilizer purchase of more than \$29,000 under the "Cost of Service" plan.

Turning to cotton, Mr. Mann said he saw encouraging factors for higher prices and urged Pitt county growers to plan their full acreage allotment which is 15,582 acres for 1940.

Pitt farmers, Mr. Mann said, planted only 8,423 of their allotment of 15,753 acres in 1939. He pointed out that the reaction of the tobacco allotment from 34,250 acres in 1939 to 28,287 in 1940 makes it all the more important that the full cotton allotment be utilized.

Mr. Mann also emphasized the importance of planting improved seed and said that the best investment any cotton grower can make will be in purchasing for boll weevils. He recommended the planting of one of the Coker 100 strains.

Although he urged cotton production up to acreage allotments at the same time Mr. Mann emphasized the importance of diversified farming and more livestock.

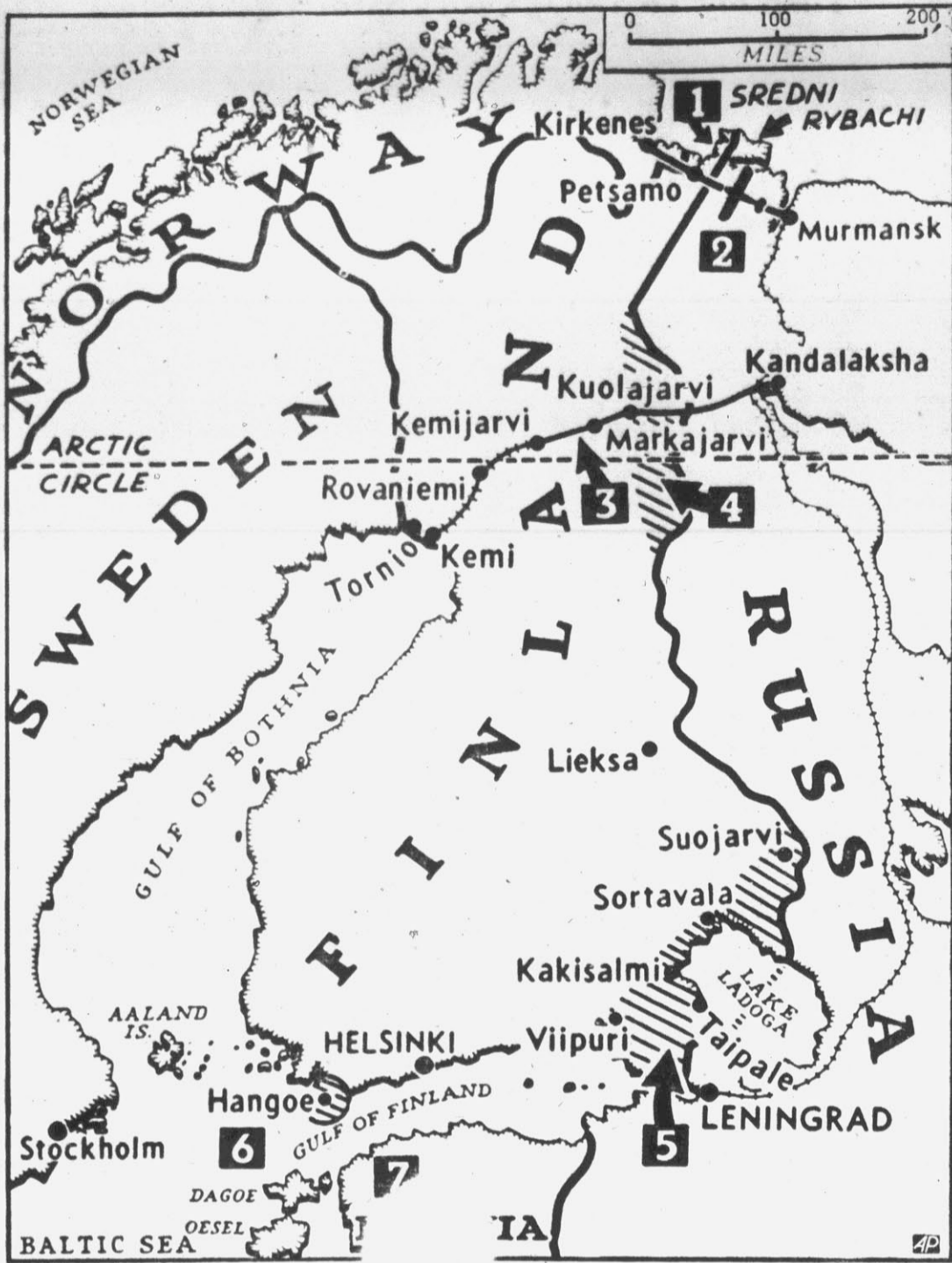
He quoted government figures showing that of North Carolina's 300,000 farmers more than one-third have no milk cows, another one-third have no hogs, more than one-tenth have no chickens, more than one-sixth no gardens, and that fourths no orchards.

"We must not only grow our food and feed at home, but in addition, we must cooperate in purchasing our farm supplies and marketing our farm products," he said. "We must cease our cash income from its present average of \$723 per farm in North Carolina to a figure more in keeping with other professions," Mr. Mann said, adding that last year one-half of one per cent of the nation's population—some 65,000 people in the upper bracket—received more income than all of the American farmers combined, representing more than one-fourth of the total population.

If this year's fertilizer program for beating peach trees has not been started it should be begun right away, advises C. P. Williams, associate horticulturist at State College.

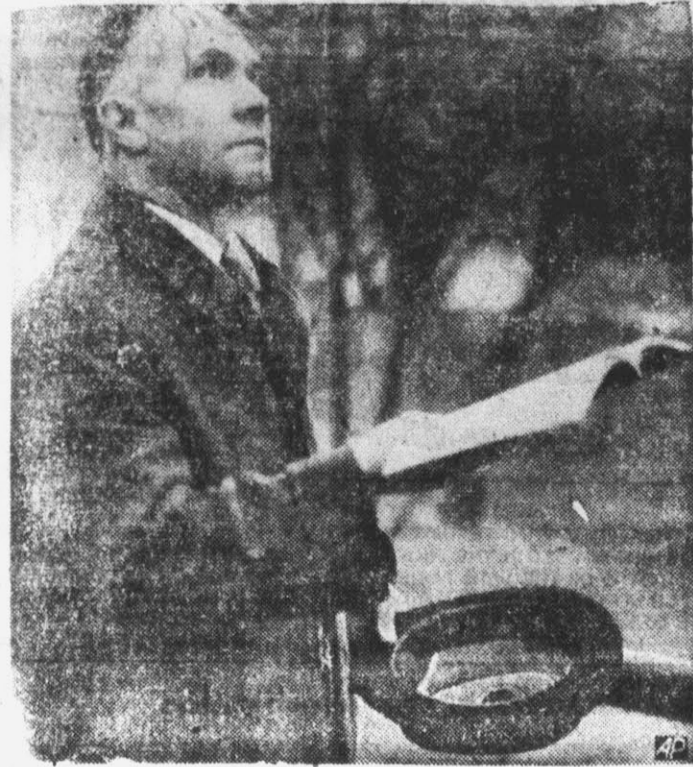
Approximately 100,000 acres will come under the one-variety cotton community plan this year, according to J. A. Shaublin, cotton specialist of the State College Extension Service.

Reds Get Big Hunks of War-Wearied Finland



Russia, as shown by this map, obtained big slices of Finland which included its unoccupied, 1939-40 war with a peace treaty. Russia gets (1) part of the Rybachi and Sredni Peninsulas on the Arctic ocean, and the privilege of an airplane and commercial route between Russia and Norway across the Petsamo district. Finland must build a railway from Kemijarvi (3) to the border to meet a new railroad Russia will build from Kandalaksha to unite White Sea ports with Horno on Bothnian Gulf. Russia gets a big slice of Eastern Finland (4-shaded). Russia obtains ancient Viipuri, the Karelian Isthmus and areas north of Lake Ladoga (5-shaded), including old Mannheim line. The Reds get a long lease on Hangoe, the Finnish Gibraltar and surrounding islands (6). The Russians grab commanding position in Baltic therefore through Estonian commitments to Reds on Dagoe and Oesel islands and in Estonia (7).

Migician Calls, Darrow Silent



Claude Noble, a magician, is shown standing on a bridge in Jackson Park in Chicago with a hymn book in his hand and calling upon the spirit of Clarence Darrow, the late criminal lawyer, to manifest itself. Before Darrow's death he and Noble agreed the magician would attempt to communicate with his spirit on the first anniversary of his death. Darrow promised to try to agitate the book in Noble's hand. The magician waited hopefully for the book to move—but nothing happened.

Mother Shoots Two In Court



Embittered by losing the custody of her four-year-old daughter, Carmen (left), Mrs. Aino Orgo T. Savainen (right), 26, shot and seriously wounded Mrs. W. W. Buchanan, the child's foster mother, and slightly wounded a probation officer in a corridor of the juvenile court building at Chicago. The little girl witnessed the shooting.

TIMBER NEEDS CITED IN N. C.

Reforestation Needed To Supply Growing Demand

By HENRY AVERILL
Raleigh, March 15—More than 2,000,000 acres of cut-over and de-

nuded land in North Carolina now need to be reforested, while about 1,000,000 acres need immediate attention in order to prevent almost complete destruction of the land by erosion, according to Assistant State Forester P. H. Claridge in charge of forest management for the Department of Conservation and Development. A good start is being made toward the reforestation of this land since more than 6,000,000 young forest trees were planted during the winter of 1937-38 while approximately 7,000,000 seedlings were planted this winter, Claridge said. This number, approximately 7,500,000 were grown in the 136 state nurseries maintained by the

"Forsaken By Fellow Democracies"



ROYALTY—To study democracy, American style, Archduke Otto of Hapsburg (above), claimant to Austria's non-existent throne, is touring parts of United States.

"The surrender is not our fault—it is the fault of our being forsaken by our fellow democracies," said Vaino Tanner (left), Foreign Minister of Finland, in discussing the Russo-Finnish peace treaty. War Minister Juhani Jaakkola (right) was reported to have resigned in protest against the treaty by which Finland surrendered vital territory to Russia.

WANT ADS PAY



"I Eat BAMBY BREAD..."
... because my work calls for a lot of pep. Now, isn't that reason enough to eat BAMBY BREAD?
Yes, indeed, it is. That is why people in all walks of life—in shops and factories and offices—prefer BAMBY PULLMAN BREAD. They know this loaf is skillfully baked of the finest ingredients. And that means the right kind of nourishment. Insist, then, on BAMBY BREAD the next time you're at your grocer's.



Home of 'Right Now' Service

DIAL 2284

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"RIGHT NOW" SERVICE

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Dressed Hens—lb.	20c	Fresh Shoulders—lb.	14c
Dressed Fivers—lb.	25c	Fresh Side—lb.	12 1/2c
Chuck Roast—lb.	16c	Beef Liver—lb.	20c
Chuck Stew—lb.	18c	T-Bone and Sirloin Steaks, lb.	30c
Fresh Hams—lb.	18c	White Label Bacon—lb.	20c

TRIPP'S MARKET
Evans At Second Street • Dial 2284
Home of 'Right Now' Service

THIS WHISKY IS 4 Years Old

Now \$1.00 PINT QUART \$1.95

90 Proof

THIS WHISKY IS 4 YEARS OLD

Bard's Town

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY

Also Bard's Town Bottled in Bond Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whisky, 4 years old—100 proof, \$1.15 per pt.

DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY **Bardstown Distillery** INCORPORATED BOURBON SPRINGS Nelson County, Kentucky P. O. Bardstown, Ky.

Division of Forestry of the Department of Conservation and Development. "We received orders for fully 1,500,000 more seedlings than we were able to supply, which indicates that the farmers of the state are becoming more conscious of the value of trees and forests and that they are at last actively interested in planting trees on their vacant land," Claridge said. "This is a very encouraging indication and we are now planting enough tree seed to grow at least 7,000,000 seedlings in our nurseries this year for distribution next winter, provided the bugs and worms do not get into the seed beds." The farmers in North Carolina now need a minimum of 4,000,000 cords of wood a year for fuel and for curing tobacco, of which 1,500,000 cords are needed for tobacco curing alone, Claridge pointed out. The paper pulp mills in North Carolina and neighboring states are buying at least 500,000 cords of pulpwood a year from North Carolina farmers and landowners and will buy more in the future if they can get it. Many farmers have a wood reserve on their farms to supply with fuel for only three to ten years more, Claridge pointed out. General John J. Pershing's first military service was as a second lieutenant of cavalry in the Arizona Indian campaign in 1885 and 1886.

For County Commissioner

(FOURTH DISTRICT)

I hereby announce my candidacy for re-election as County Commissioner from the Winterville-Chicod township district, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary May 25th.

Your Vote and Support of My Candidacy Will Be Appreciated!

Godfrey S. Porter

PENDER

Quality Food Stores

PINEAPPLE	Southern Manor No. 2 Can	15c
PEACHES	Southern Manor Spiced, No. 2 1/2 can	21c
BEANS	Southern Manor String—No. 2 can	15c
CORN	Southern Manor 2 No. 2 Cream Style Cans	19c

Southern Manor TEA 1/2 lb. pkg. 23c
Safe Home MATCHES, 3 bxs. 10c
Colonial Tom. Juice, 3 24 oz. c. 22c
Sunsweet Tenderized Prunes lb. 10c

BULK RICE	3 lbs.	13c
PEANUT BUTTER	2-lb. Jar	21c
PRUNES	Small Evaporated	3 lbs. 13c
BOLOGNA	Tender Sliced	2 lbs. 25c
BREAD	Triple-Fresh Raisin 16-oz. loaf	9c

Strictly Fresh EGGS	Loose Dozen	17 1/2c
Select Sliced BACON	2 1/2-lb. pkgs.	25c

Season's Finest Fruits And Vegetables!

Extra Juicy Florida Oranges Box 10 Pounds 33c

BANANAS—4 pounds 19c Large Size LEMONS, doz. 25c

Maine Carrots 5c bunch
Asparagus 3c bunch
Lima Beans 3c pound
Cabbage 4 pounds 10c
Cauliflower 19c head
Lettuce, 2 heads 17c

IN OUR MODERN MARKET

FRESHLY DRESSED Fryers or Turkeys lb. 25c

RATH'S Black Hawk HAMS lb. 21c

FRESHLY DRESSED LONG ISLAND HENS or DUCKS lb. 21c

FINEST BRANDED STEER Chuck ROAST BEEF lb. 19c

SLICED BACON 2 lbs. 33c

FRESHLY MADE CHICKEN SALAD lb. 49c

SEAFOODS

EXTRA SPECIAL CRAB MEAT (Shells free) lb. 39c

LARGE FRESH CLAMS (in the shell) doz. 23c

FRESH OYSTERS qt. 29c

NATIVE SHAD lb. 23c

Coach Farley To Start Shaping Baseball Nine Monday

TO OPEN WITH ELON MARCH 23

Squad Expected To Get Down To Real Training

Coach Bo Farley will hold Spring holiday practice paces for his baseball hopefuls at East Carolina Teachers College on Monday of next week.

Farley's Pirates already have been limbering up in preliminary drills and are expected to settle down to real drills during the forthcoming week.

Elon College will help the locals open their home schedule here on March 23. Even though the schedule has not been completed, other early games are: Guilford, here, March 25 and 26; High Point, there, March 28; Campbell, here, April 2; Oak Ridge, here, April 4 or April 13.

Hold-overs from last year are Floyd Hinton, first sacker; Bill Shelton, shortstop; Norman Mayo, third sacker; Charles Futrell and Walter Moritz, outfielders; Kelly Martin and Willie Phillips, pitchers, and Mickey Northcutt, probable catcher.

New arrivals who are expected to crash the opening line-up are Winstead and Chadwick. Winstead is a former State College player and Chadwick is a transfer from Elon.

Rains this week have prevented Coach Farley from carrying on outdoor training work.

ECTC NETTERS NOW ON TOUR

Open Season Today With Presbyterian College

Coach H. C. Haynes' East Carolina Teachers College netters opened their 1940 tennis schedule this afternoon with Presbyterian College in South Carolina.

Before returning to Greenville they will play the University of South Carolina, March 18; The Citadel, March 19 and will open their home schedule with Boston University on March 25.

In addition to Coach Haynes, those making the trip to South Carolina were Douglas Glover, Leon Meadows, David Breece, George Lauters, Jimmie Dempsey and Herbert Wilkerson.

Other matches on the schedule are: Louisville College, there, April 5; High Point College, here, April 12; William and Mary, Norfolk Division, here, April 20; Lenoir-Rhyne, here, May 3; Louisville College, here, May 4; and William and Mary, Norfolk Division, there, May 18.

'Going A-Milking, Sir, She Said'

Schwyz, Switzerland.—(AP)—The labor department of the forest and pasture canton of Schwyz in the heart of Switzerland's Alps has appealed to all the wives and children of peasants and villagers to learn to milk cows. Swiss mobilization has taken most of the male milkers into the army and there's a shortage of good milkers.

Sweet Are The Uses Of Adversity

Hutchinson, Kans.—(AP)—A muddy Kansas road made an artist of Fred Fargeter, a farmer.

In 1931, the road to his farm near Pretty Prairie became so muddy he couldn't travel in any direction. Neither could he work.

He had to do something to pass the time and so he started making sketches with cheap crayons. He liked it so well he took up oil painting.

Now he has approximately 200 of his own paintings in the art gallery he constructed at home.

Some Kind Of Record

Rush Center, Kans.—(AP)—Mrs. L. D. Scandrett thinks Rush Center must be the "widow capital" of Kansas—if not the whole U. S. A. By actual count, she says, 23 of the 230 persons who live here are widows.

Dried snakes are sold in the Chinese shops of Honolulu as a cure for rheumatism.

JUST SUPPOSE

Basketball Chiefs Adopt All Rule Changes

AP Feature Service

If current proposals to change basketball rules go into effect next season even the best informed fan may have trouble identifying the revised game.

Each year a few coaches manage to whittle out a suggestion or two to "improve the game." This year they've gone into mass production.

The result is a flood of ideas that range all the way from elimination of the backboards to a plan which would have both teams shooting at one basket.

Central target for this bombardment of new ideas is the tall guy, the six-foot-sixer who does just about what he pleases with basket rebounds under present rules.

Columbia's coach, Paul Rooney (this tallest man has to stretch way up to hit six feet), came up with the no backboard idea. His argument is simple: Do away with the backboards and you do away with the rebound off the backboards. Do away with the rebounds and you take away most of the advantage of players' height.

Allen Leads Field
Dr. F. C. Allen, head of basketball's national research committee and one of the most prolific suggesters in the game, tossed in another aimed at the big fellows who park under the basket and merely reach out with the ball and drop it—not shoot it—through the hoop.

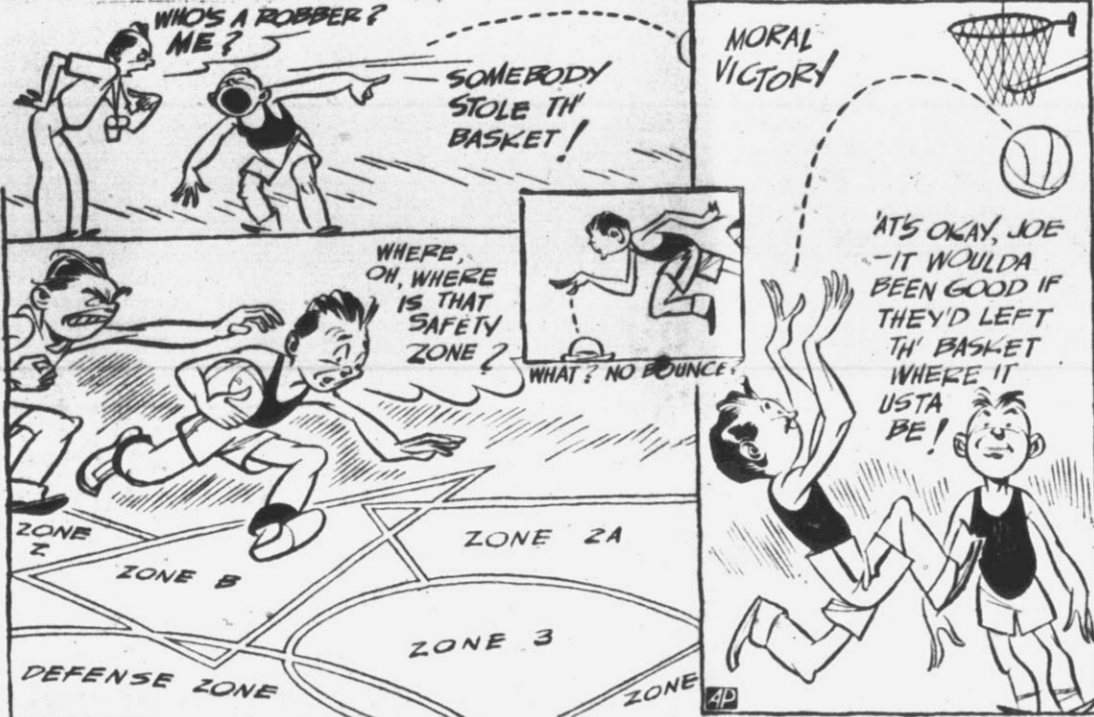
He suggested that the baskets be raised two feet to a height of 12 feet from the floor.

That's just one of many ideas by Allen. A number of mid-western coaches suggested that the basket's circumference be enlarged. Allen came back with a proposal that the size of the ball be reduced. Said he: "Balls wear out rapidly and I think it would be much cheaper to decrease the size of the ball than

to force everyone to purchase new hoops."

He pointed out that the original basketball was 27 inches in circumference, that rules ballooned it to 32 inches and then reduced it to its present 29 1/2 inches. He also urged that some of the bounce be taken from the ball so that fewer shots will hop out of the ring. Both factors would also produce better ball handling, he believes.

No Man's Land
Another of Allen's pets is a plan to have the basket as the center of



a 16-foot circle. Offensive players could dribble into or out of the circle, but could not drive into the area for a lay-up shot if another player were in the ring. The device would make the area a virtual "no man's land" for the offense.

Ken Loeffler, cage coach at Yale, came out shortly thereafter with a modification of that plan. He would mark off a semi-circle with a 14 foot diameter (seven feet on each side) under each basket.

No player would be permitted to

hard against the French border. They plugged it with the West wall.

Allies' Problem Tougher

The Allies had no such simple, concentrated problem. There's was a besieging action, requiring a hydra-headed offensive. For it was they who declared the war. The four main points of their offensive war were these:

1. They manned the Maginot line, stalemating the Germans there.
2. They established a blockade around Germany where possible, denying both entree and egress of supplies and trade on the west and south.
3. They encouraged and deliberately planted propaganda within Germany to foster internal disintegration.
4. They wooed the buffer neutral states with all the ardor of a love-sick young swain.

The headlines have been telling you a lot about this Allied offensive. Also they have not been telling you a lot more. They have told you how the Allies manned the Maginot. They have told you about the propaganda leaflets dropped in Germany from Allied war planes. They have not told you about Allied espionage work in Germany.

The headlines have shown you how the Allies bought off Turkey with nearly \$200,000,000 worth of loans, and guarantees against attack. They have related the ways the British buyers in the Balkans have been outbidding Germany for Balkan oil and grain.

The headlines have indicated clearly that the British blockaders at Gibraltar have favored the Italians right long. Despite a disagreement about coal, the British are about to talk over a trade agreement with Mussolini. You have also seen how the British and French have sympathized with the Pope in his peace efforts, while the Nazis, until recently, didn't give the Catholic church much room. You've even had evidence that the British are not ready to declare war against Russia, Germany's friend in the east.

Allies Tread Quietly

What's more important, the Allies have refrained from taking violent steps to cut off Swedish ore and Rumanian and Russian oil from Germany.

Why?

Because that means running roughshod over the very neutrals they're wooing. With the neutrals as jittery as they are these days, caveman tactics inspire terror within their breasts, not tender response.

Beginning at the North, and turning clockwise, Hitler last September could gaze with inward satisfaction on neutral Scandinavia, the Baltics, Switzerland, the Balkans, Turkey, Italy, Switzerland, and the low countries.

That left the Germans with but one hole to plug—a 150-mile gap



SHIFTS—From Chicago where he'd headed the Hungarian consulate since 1937, Laszlo Medgyessy (above) has been moved to New York as the new Hungarian consul general. His wife is the former Helen Louise Mayer of Chicago.

With Germany across the street, what would Sweden do, if the Allies deliberately forced their way through the Swedish countryside with troops to help Finland? Sweden would have to fight the British or expect a counter attack from Germany. Sweden would then become a bloody battleground.

What would Turkey do, if the British deliberately tried to get their warships into the Black sea to cut off Russian oil supplies, without so much as a "by your leave"? Turkey would have to resist, to keep from becoming a battleground before she wanted to.

Moscow And Peace

Allied tacticians and diplomats are smarter than that. They're telling the neutrals that the Allies are fighting for the independence of European states, as well as their own skins. And they're trying to prove it, by not violently forcing the hands of a single neutral. That's the way to win the neutrals, in the long run.

The German high command has not been unmindful of French-British tactics. Hitler has moved God up a peg or two in his public addresses, and demoted the pronoun "I." He's taken a daily slap in the face from the Catholic church over the Vatican radio, and sent Von

Ribbentrop to Vatican City to reply with kind words.

Apparently, Germany put pressure on Russia to leave some sort of independent state in Finland. There was one other reason why Moscow would offer peace to the Finns.

A further incursion into Scandinavia might embroil Russia in the European war, which is contrary to Stalin's long-term policy of waiting until Europe's captured before striking his play for power in the west.

A Tie—So Far

It's all in the game of "Neutrals! Neutrals! Who's got the neutrals?" At the moment the struggle for neutrals is still a stalemate.

Sweden, Russia, some of the Balkans, and maybe Italy are still "sympathetic" with Germany, for their own reasons. Rumania, Turkey, and some of the Balkans face the other way, for their own reasons.

It is true that peace in the Baltic can do the Allies no good whatever. For it can release Germany and Russia from that diverting struggle and permit them to carry out their economic barter arrangements.

But there's little the Allies can do about it now except make gestures. For their game with the neutrals is not a short-term game. It is only beginning.

Ultimately the struggle is to get the neutrals on their side, and fighting in the front lines around the German circle—fighting enthusiastically, and with the stirring morale of Franco-British aid.

But it is doubtful that the British and French Allies are yet ready to scatter their own manpower all around the German circle, instead of concentrating on the Maginot line.

For it would be too late to lock the door on the Maginot line after the Germans had broken through.

Wake Forest's Deacons Drill Despite Weather

Open Baseball Season With Pennsylvania U.

Wake Forest, March 15.—Although the wave of cold weather that hit this section a few days ago has considerably handicapped the Deacon baseballers in their daily workouts, they nevertheless, are going ahead rapidly with their plans for the opening tilt of the season March 21 with the University of Pennsylvania here.

With a new coach at the helm this spring—Murray Greason, who succeeded the veteran John Caddell when the latter was forced to resign recently because of failing health—the Deacons are capping off their preliminary work with a mixture of seasoned and unseasoned boys in line for first string jobs.

Gone are three of last year's regular infielders—Shortstop Irvin Dickens, Thirdbaseman Tallie Dupree, and Secondbaseman Pete Nelson. Also missing is Rae Scarborough, one of the first three hurriers.

Just who will hold down the infield jobs for the Deacons in the current race is not definitely settled yet, but a good guess would put sophomore in three of the positions.

Dave Fuller occupied first base the last two seasons, but Coach Greason has switched him over to the hurling department now, and it looks like Bob Reid, a promising sophomore from Asheville, will get the nod at the initial sack.

The other two sophs almost certain of regular infield berths are John Fletcher of Charlotte, at second, and Big John Polanski of Buffalo, at the hot corner. Dick Hoyle, Zebulon boy who was a regular outfielder last year, has been moved in to short and he seems to be the man for the job.

Wake's outgarden personnel is just about settled, as far as center and left fields are concerned. Jack Williams, senior of Franklin, Pr., and Fred Eason, junior from Princeton, N. C., seem to have these two places sewed up. They are holdovers from last year. Bill Butler, 1938 first stringer from Whiteville, and Julie McCall, sophomore from

Something Persistent About This

Hopkinsville, Ky.—(AP)—Rural Mail Carrier Morton Penick is somewhat concerned over the traffic along United States Road 41 near here.

Returning home, he took pains to see that the road was clear before attempting to turn in his driveway. Just then a speeding automobile appeared over a ridge and nearly knocked the postman's car into a ditch.

Two days later, after the car was repaired, Penick found himself again attempting to turn in his driveway. This time, a truck appeared and—you guessed it—knocked his car into a ditch.

No one was hurt in the accidents.

What It Means: THE WAR FOR THE NEUTRALS

By MORGAN M. BEATTY, AP Feature Service Writer

Washington.—The Russo-Finnish peace treaty is further evidence that the important war game these days is "Neutrals! Neutrals! Who's got the neutrals?"

Not just one neutral. All the neutrals. Particularly all the important neutrals.

Glance back to the beginning of this war.

The Germans allowed war to erupt only after they had forged a ring of neutral states around the North.

Beginning at the North, and turning clockwise, Hitler last September could gaze with inward satisfaction on neutral Scandinavia, the Baltics, Switzerland, the Balkans, Turkey, Italy, Switzerland, and the low countries.

That left the Germans with but one hole to plug—a 150-mile gap



STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW JERSEY

Saturday Specials

- Swift's Premium Hams (half or whole) 22¢ lb.
- Brookfield Breakfast Links 12 1/2¢ lb.
- Ham Patties—30¢ lb.
- Swift's Premium Franks, lb. 22 1/2¢
- Country Gentleman Corn—No. 2 can 11 1/2¢
- Silver Nip—3 No. 2 cans 25¢

Garris Grocery Co.

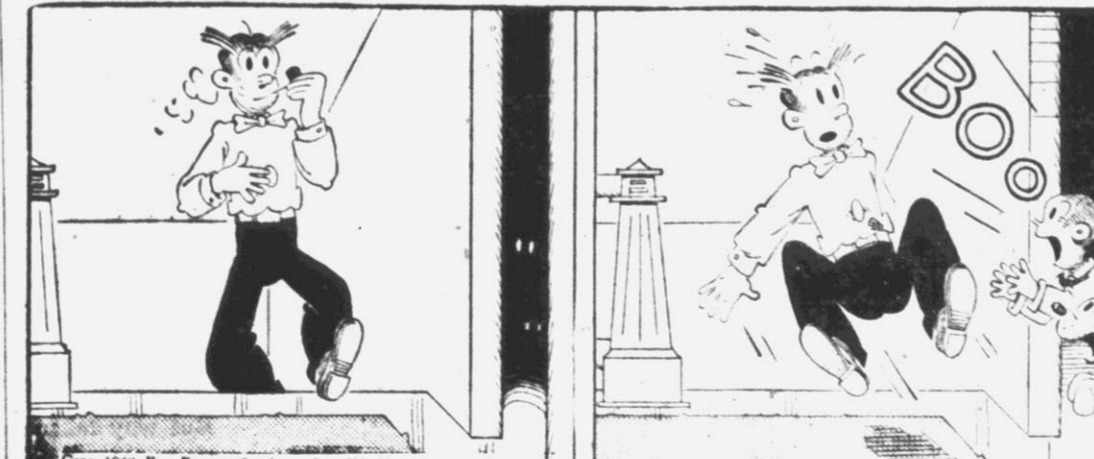
"If It's In Town—We Have It!"
204 East Fifth Street • Dial 3168

NOW 75¢ • \$1.35
PINT QUART
WAS 80¢ PT.—\$1.45 QT.



National Distillers Prod. Corp., N.Y.

BLONDIE — by Young



Curiosity Killed A Ca-Nine!



THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)



Now Showing: Your Can't Keep A Good Man Down!



"FARMERS WHO ARE WISER USE S-D FERTILIZER!"

— Sold by —
JACK EDWARDS, Greenville, N. C., W. A. TRIPP, Greenville, N. C., DAVID COX, Winterville, N. C.

GOING PLACES?

... well don't let that home of yours stand idle while you're gone... lease it to a reliable tenant quickly with Want Ads in The Reflector.

Read And Use The Want Ads!

WANTS

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

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

PLUMBING - HEATING

Your Dependable Plumber and Steamfitter

C. L. RUSS

312 Evans Street
Day, Dial 3231 Night, Dial 3062

BABY CHICKS—U. S. N. C. Approved pallorium tested. Hatches each Tuesday. Purina Feeds and poultry supplies. Drann'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.
5-1mo

FOR SALE — THREE COLORED tenant houses. Each lot 40ft x 110 ft. Situated First and Pitt streets.

BOB GREENE. 27-1

IT'S TIME TO PLANT SPRING oats, lespedeza, vetch and pasture grasses of all kinds. Also garden peas, onion sets, spring salad and red and white seed potatoes. We carry a full line of the best seed we can buy. J. A. Watson, Feed-Seed and Provisions. 12-11

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. 4-1mo.

SAVE ONE GALLON OF GAS in ten. Get better engine performance and easier starting. It costs nothing to ask us. Flanagan Service Station, corner Ninth and Evans streets. 13-11-18

We Clean and Press Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats—Dresses. Our work must please and a trial will convince you.

CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS
Dial 2276—Leon Smith, Prop.

EASTER IS JUST AROUND THE corner. Parade in one of our new Spring Suits, and we have everything to go with it. Our Prices are within your budget.

ELKS' CLOTHING STORE
"Smart Wear for Men" 14-2ts

FOR RENT—TWO NICE ROOMS—All conveniences at 304 E. Fourth St.—Roy Kittrell. 14-3ts

DON'T LET EASTER CATCH you without your new Spring Suit. Get in the Easter Parade, and our prices are low.

ELKS' CLOTHING STORE
"Smart Wear for Men" 14-2ts

DR. W. M. HARDISON CHIROPodist will be at Blount-Harvey's Monday for the treatment of the feet. Dr. Locke Shoes for women. 14-3ts

Radio Repairs

—BY—**FACTORY TRAINED EXPERTS**

DIAL 3114

McCormick Music Co.

217 East Fifth Street
DIAL 3114

Typewriters

WOODSTOCK

J. A. Moore Office Equipment Company, 256 Tarwell 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

Try our Steaks and Fried Chicken We Serve Regular Meals

McLAWHORN'S CAFE

5th and Green Streets

DR. SCHOLL'S FOOT COMFORT SERVICE

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

—Office—**COBURN'S SHOES, INC.**

OUR NEW 1940 ELECTRIC and Ice Refrigerators are now on display. Roomy interiors at low prices.

HOME FURNITURE STORE
15-2ts

GLADIOLI BULBS — MIXED VARIETIES, fifteen cents dozen, one dollar hundred. Plant now. Greenville Floral Co. 14-4ts

MOVED!

Pitt Poultry Co. is now located on Fifth Street, opposite New Fair Grounds. Sell with us for top prices at all times.

PITT POULTRY COMPANY
10-1mo.

Hotfield Dana

The Most Remarkable Coal in this City—

BURNS DOWN TO LESS THAN 2% ASH.

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

Dial 2431

POTATO CHIPS FRESH DAILY

Peoples' Bakery 1

PLANT YOUR LESPEDEZA AND permanent pasture grasses now. We have all kinds in stock. Also plow casting for Oliver, Chatsanooga, Vulcan, Syracuse, Lynchburg, Girl Champion, Atlas, Stonehill, Climax, Boy Clipper, Boy Dixie and other plows. J. A. Watson, Feed-Seed-Provisions. 7-11

SEE OUR NEW 1940 ELECTRIC and Ice Refrigerators. One for every size family. All roomy interiors. Low cost to you.

HOME FURNITURE STORE
15-2t

FOR RENT—2-ROOM FURNISHED apartment close in for couple. Dial 3502 between 8:30-6:00. 13-1p

YOU CAN FIND THAT EASTER Suit, Hat, Shirt or Tie at a price that will suit your pocketbook at **ELKS' CLOTHING STORE** "Smart Wear for Men" 14-2ts

REASONABLE RATES FOR local or long distance moving or hauling. Cargo insured. Call C. A. Coward, Dial 2577 or 2814. 11-eod-1mo.

CAR FOR SALE

We will offer for sale on March 16th, 12 o'clock M., at the Court house door—one 1935 Black Chevrolet Sedan with Trunk, Radio and Heater. B. B. Sugg, R. B. Greene, Robert Greene, Administrators of the estate of Dr. J. C. Greene. 26-11

IF IT'S AN ELECTRIC OR ICE Refrigerator you want see our 1940 Models now on display. Low prices, roomy interiors.

HOME FURNITURE STORE
15-2ts

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY—Angel Food Cakes, Jelly Rolls, Chocolate Marshmallow Rolls. Peoples Bakery. 15-11

FOR RENT—TWO-ROOM FURNISHED Apartment. Good location. Call 2818 after 6 p. m. 15-2ts

I HAVE JUST A FEW SURPLUS larkspur, phlox and Chinese blue forget-me-nots for sale at 25¢ per dozen. Phone 3610-8. Mrs. B. Leon Tyson. 15-11

SEVEN DIE IN CHARLOTTE APARTMENT HOUSE FIRE

(Continued from Page One)

to explain how the blaze spread so quickly.

Firemen rescued a number of trapped persons with ladders. Many of the occupants of the building said they were first awakened by screams and the wail of countless sirens to find their rooms filled with smoke and flames.

W. J. Guthery, owner and operator of the apartment house—one of the largest in Charlotte—estimated the loss at \$75,000.

The injured: Miss Mabel Rockett, extent of injuries unknown; W. B. Pittman, a fireman, neck and back injuries received when struck by a falling woman; Adolph Conslanti, 19, extent of injuries undetermined; Miss Aubrey Charity, 19, a sister of Tommy Charity, fractures of both arms, face and eye injuries; Mrs. Ruby Fleming, shock; Mrs. Margaret L. Parnell, a native of Taor City, shock and possible internal injuries; Miss Lydia Pittman, head and back injuries which hospital attaches said were not believed to be serious.

Henry Fountain Ashurst (D-Ariz) is the only member of the U. S. Senate without a predecessor. He has served continuously since Arizona attained statehood in 1912.

DR. SCHOLL'S FOOT COMFORT SERVICE

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

—Office—**COBURN'S SHOES, INC.**

Convict Trio Boys For Theft Of Milk

Three white youths who allegedly stole from 50 to 100 quarts of milk from porches at Greenville homes within the past few days and about 15 gallons of gasoline from parked automobiles, were placed on probation for two years in city court today.

Each of the defendants told Judge Louis C. Skinner he sat on the banks of Tar river and drank much of the milk, but gave no reason for the theft of the gasoline. The defendants were Buck Mulder, Lawrence Williams and Walter Butler. Judge Skinner invoked sentences of six months in each case against Mulder and Williams, but the youngest of the trio, Butler, the youngest of the trio, drew a 90-day sentence in each of his cases. Each defendant was ordered placed under the jurisdiction of the state probation officer.

S. D. Hooker, convicted of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor, was given a 90-day sentence, suspended upon payment of \$50 and costs, and his driving license was revoked. The defendant filed notice of appeal and bond was set at \$100. His driving license was ordered revoked during the appeal.

A case charging Jesse Duncan and John Hopkins, Negroes, with larceny of an automobile, was dismissed.

A nol pros was taken in a case charging James Ballance, Negro, of gambling.

Jack Taylor, convicted of a charge of allowing his dog to run at large, was fined \$5 to be applied on the costs.

Albert Allen, charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor, demanded a jury trial and his case was transferred to the next term of Pitt Superior Court. Bond was set at \$100.

Martha Gray, Negro, charged with engaging in riotous and disorderly conduct and assault with a deadly weapon, was adjudged not guilty.

Elections Are Held By College Students

The Women's Student Government Association, Men's Student Government Association and the Young Women's Christian Association have set the stage for another year of activity at East Carolina Teachers College with the election of new executive officers.

New officers of the Women's Student Government Association for 1940-41 are Doris Blalock of Lucama, president; Harriet Marshburn of Wilmington, vice president; Sara Gorham of New Bern, secretary; Joyce Dunham of Wilmington, treasurer, and Emily Murphy of Atkinson, chairman of the Campus Committee. House presidents are Virginia Whitley, Nashville; Ruth Britt, Wendell; Myra Godfrey, Jonesboro; Shirley Johnson, Beaufort; Mary Elliot, Edenton; Wilda Royall, Clinton; Celia Blanche Dail, Durant's Creek; Elizabeth Noe, Bath, and Mary Grant Bailey, Selma.

Walter Rodgers of Wooddale has been elevated from the office of vice president to president in the Men's Association, and is succeeded as vice president by Tom Cox of Greenville. James Bullock of near Greenville succeeds James Whitfield of Greenville as secretary treasurer.

Rebecca Ross of Aurora is the new president of the Young Women's Christian Association. Other officers are Sarah Gorham, New Bern, vice president; Charlotte Shearin, Rocky Mount, secretary, and Virginia Whitley, Nashville, treasurer.

Postal Employees Get High Ratings

Patrons of the Greenville post office can be satisfied that they are getting prompt and efficient service in the dispatch of all outgoing mail from this office. A. B. Yeates, chief clerk railway mail service, Norfolk Division, who conducted the examination, highly complimented the clerks here on their ratings. Clerks who are assigned to the duties of dispatching the mails at any time during the year, are required to take the examination.

The outstanding essentials and qualities necessary for these clerks are speed and accuracy. In order to determine the efficiency of a clerk to pass this rigid examination, the examiner conducts a "case" examination which has 112 separations into which 709 cards are placed in their proper place. These 112 separations represent as many points of dispatch, including railroads and railroad connections, Star routes and Star route connections. One is required to make a rating of 95 per cent to be eligible for a dispatcher of mails. The following is the schedule of ratings obtained by the local clerks who were required to take the examination at this office: E. D. Griffin, 100; W. G. Craft, 100; B. F. Edwards, 100; Jesse B. Kaid, 99.33 and W. C. James, 99.85. The last two clerks named made as nearly 100 as was possible not to make a perfect score, inasmuch as they missed only one postoffice each out of the 709 offices covering their examination.

Mr. James showed more speed than any of the contestants in this examination. It required him only 14 minutes to put up the examination, while the average time is 25 minutes.

HOG MARKETS

Richmond	5.50
Payetteville	5.20
Rocky Mount	5.20
Kinston	5.20

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, March 15. (AP)—Steels, motors and rails weakened in today's stock market and leading issues fell fractions to more than two points.

The setback came after a forenoon of slow retreats and recoveries, with scattered amusements attracting some buyers.

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)

WHEAT—	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
May	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
July	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
Sept.	99	98 3/4	99 1/2
CORN—			
May	56 1/2	56	56 1/2
July	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
Sept.	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
OATS—			
May	41	40 3/4	41 1/4
July	35 1/2	35 3/4	35 3/4
Sept.	33	32 3/4	33 1/4
RYE—			
May	65 1/2	64 1/2	65 1/2
July	66 1/2	65 1/2	66 1/2

Richmond Livestock

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

Richmond, March 15.—Hogs, market unchanged from Wednesday, quoting good and choice 180 to 225 lbs. \$5.30 to \$5.50; the top; 100-120 lbs. \$3.50 to \$4.00; 120-140 lbs. \$4.00 to \$4.70; 140-160 lbs. \$4.70 to \$5.00; 160-180 lbs. \$5.00 to \$5.30; 225-250 lbs. \$4.80 to \$5.30; 250-300 lbs. \$4.60 to \$5.10; over 350 lbs. \$4.20 to \$4.80. Sows under 350 lbs. \$3.75 to \$4.25; over 350 lbs. \$3.25 to \$3.75. Cattle, market about steady with former days this week, fairly active demand for vealers. Steers, strictly good fat butcher steers \$8.25 to \$8.50; mediums, around \$7.50 to \$7.50; common \$5.00 to \$6.00. Heifers, average run nearby medium heifers \$5.50 to \$6.50; good beef breed heifers \$7.50 to \$8.00; poor grades as to value. Cows strictly good fat butcher cows \$5.25 to \$5.75; mediums \$4.25 to \$4.65; common and canners \$3.00 to \$4.00. Bulls, good fat butcher bulls \$6.00 to \$6.50; extra choice a little higher, lights around \$5.00 to \$6.00. Vealers, good and choice vealers to \$10.00 top; poor quality lower as to value.

New York Cotton

Mar.	10.87	10.89	10.87
May	10.67	10.64	10.62
July	10.45	10.39	10.39
Oct.	9.85	9.83	9.86
Dec.	9.75	9.68	9.70
Jan.	9.70	9.63	9.65

N. Y. Stock List

2 P. M. STOCKS

American Radiator	8 1/2
American Telephone	172 1/2
American Tobacco B	89 1/2
Anaconda	27 1/2
A. C. L.	16 3/4
Atlantic Refining	22 1/2
Bendix Aviation	32 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	73 1/2
Chrysler	85
Col. Gas and Electric	5 1/2
Commercial Solvent	13 1/2
Consolidated Oil	7 1/2
Curtis Wright	10 1/2
Dupont	184
Electric Power and Light	5
General Electric	38 1/2
General Motors	53
Liggett and Myers	109
Montgomery Ward	53 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco B	41 1/2
Southern Railway	43 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	43 1/2
U. S. Steel	55 1/2

CLOSING STOCKS

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

A. C. L.	16 3/4
Anaconda	27 1/2
American Radiator	8 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	73 1/2
Chrysler	85 1/2
C. I. T.	55 1/2
Coca Cola	118 1/2
Commercial Credit	46
Commercial Solvent	13 1/2
Consolidated Oil	7 1/2
Continental Can	46 1/2
Electric Bond and Share	5 1/2
General Motors	53 1/2
Gillette	6 1/2
International Telephone	4 1/2
Lorillard	24 1/2
Nash Kelvinator	6 1/2
National Dairy	16 1/2
Otis Steel	10
Packard	3 1/2
Paramount Pictures	7 1/2
Pullman	26
Pure Oil	9 1/2
Radio	5 1/2
Reynolds	41 1/2
Simmons	21 1/2
Southern Railway	15 1/2
Standard Brands	7
Sperry Corporation	42 1/2
Texas Corporation	44 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	33 1/2
United Aircraft	46
United Corporation	2 1/2
United States	5 1/2
U. S. Steel	55 1/2
Warner Pictures	3 1/2
Western Union	22 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	80
N. Y. Central	15 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	38 1/2
American Tobacco	39 1/2
U. S. Alcohol	21 1/2
Aviation Corporation	6 1/2
Curtis Wright	10 1/2
American Telephone	172 1/2

LOCAL CHURCH PLANS PRE-EASTER SERVICES

(Continued from Page One)

large Bible assemblies all over the country.

This is the first time that these beautiful pictures have been shown in Greenville, and those who are interested in beautiful art should see them. In addition to the pictures, the services will be further illuminated by a set of large charts, among them being a translation of the Hebrew calendar for the month "Abid," corresponding to our April. Rev. Mr. Windham has made a special study for these lectures, and they will be equal to a Bible course covering Passion week.

Preliminary to the pictures on Passion week, the pastor will show pictures on Sunday night and give a resume of the Life of Christ up to the beginning of Passion week.

The Excelsior Male Quartet, the Faith Mixed Quartet, and a number of visiting singers will render special music during the week with Mrs. L. E. Ballard as soloist. Misses Elizabeth Warren and Bessie McLawhorn will serve as pianists.

Cotton Group Makes Report

(Continued from Page One)

1 to 2 inches below the bud, pushing the plant over so that the majority of the poison is applied to the underside of leaves and on stems. Poison should be applied the same day as it is mixed.

Watch fields carefully and apply first application of poison mixture just as the stalk bunches in the top and just before the first square appears. Repeat with 2 or 3 other applications at intervals of 5 to 7 days. If an application is washed off by rain inside of 24 hours, repeat the application as soon as possible. Where possible apply poison in afternoon.

Preparation of Soil

Break the land in late winter or early spring (winter cover or green manure crops should be turned under 3 to 4 weeks before planting time). Following fertilizer distribution with plow to mix fertilizer with soil and bed in 10 days previous to planting. The bed should be high enough so that the seed will be slightly above the ground level, for better drainage, the ground will warm up earlier and the seed will germinate and come up quicker. Run rows 3 1/2 to 3 3/4 feet apart (get more plants per acre, more blooms during early fruiting period, and less rank growth of weed).

TODAY - SATURDAY

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Fertilizer

Apply 400 to 500 pounds of a 4-8-4 under average conditions. If a legume or green manure crop is turned under before cotton, reduce the nitrogen proportioned to the quantity turned under. On wilt soils use the potash as outlined in above. Where (sand down) is prevalent use a fertilizer containing at least 2 per cent available magnesia or side dress with water soluble magnesium salts.

Chopping (Thinning)

Thin to two stalks per hill to 12 inches apart on the more fertile soils and 8 to 10 inches apart on sandy soils. Begin chopping when the second pair of leaves are 1/2 to 3/4 grown. (Late chopping results in weak spindly plants). Cotton should not be chopped during cold wet weather or while plants are dying badly. (Do not leave more than 3 stalks per hill). (Hill drop-plant planter may reduce cost of chopping).

Cultivation

Frequently shallow cultivations are essential to destroy weeds and grass, to keep top soil in good physical condition, to aid in holding

General Recommendations

Pick up and burn all fall squares, especially during the first 3 weeks of blooming.

Destroy cotton stalks immediately after picking (2 weeks before frost if possible).

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