

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy and warmer to night; Thursday increasing cloudiness and warmer, followed by rain at night and possibly in mountains in the afternoon.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS
FOR THE READER
RESULTS
FOR THE ADVERTISER

VOL. 109 No. 55

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C.,

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 12, 1941

Associated Press

Price: 5 Cents

GENERAL FRANCO CONFERS WITH ITALIAN DUCE

Senate Adopts House Amendments To British Aid Bill

QUICK ACTION ACCORDED ACT

Changes Made In Measure by House, With the Reported Approval of Administration Leaders Accepted in Principle by Senate; Amendments Opposed by Administration Are Defeated

Washington, Feb. 12. — (AP)—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved in principle today seven House amendments to the administration's British aid bill, including a \$1,300,000,000 limitation on the amount of existing war materials which could be transferred to other nations.

The amendments had been put forward in the House by proponents of British aid legislation and were reported to be acceptable to the administration leadership in Congress.

While approving them in principle—that is subject to some technical changes in language—the Foreign Relations Committee turned back opposition efforts to write into the legislation restrictions considered undesirable by the administration.

In addition to the seven amendments which are approved, the committee also agreed to accept another House amendment providing that Congress could revoke the President's proposed British aid powers at any time by a concurrent resolution which would not be subject to presidential veto.

The other six House changes acted on by the committee were:

To provide that nothing in the bill should permit any American vessel to enter a combat area.

To require the President to report to Congress every 30 days on his operations under the bill.

To provide that all contracts executed in carrying out provisions of the legislation should be fulfilled before July 1, 1946.

To limit operations of the British aid bill to the period ending June 30, 1943.

To provide that nothing in the act could be construed to authorize naval escort of convoys.

To require "consultation" between the President and army and navy chiefs before transfer of existing military equipment could be ordered by the President.

Act Would Secure Jobs Of Teachers

Raleigh, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Senator Stacc of Robeson and Howell of Buncombe sent a bill forward in the Legislature today to provide job security or tenure to teachers with experience.

A teacher with an "A" grade certificate and three years of experience or with a lower certificate and five years of experience would get a continuing contract which could be cancelled only because of incompetency, insubordination, immorality or a justifiable decrease in the number of teachers needed.

By Townships

The Bureau of the Census, Department of Commerce, today issued population of the counties of North Carolina by minor civil divisions showing the population of each of Pitt's 13 townships.

Greenville township, with a population of 19,560, led the other 12 subdivisions. Of the township's total population, 12,674 were residents of the city.

Population for the 13 townships, as shown by the 1940 census, follows: Ayden, 5,599; Beaver Dam, 2,222; Belvoir, 1,585; Bethel, 3,792; Carolina, 2,614; Cleod, 5,773; Falkland, 2,348; Farmville, 6,249; Fountain, 1,596; Greenville, 19,560; Pacotus, 2,486; Swift Creek, 3,588; Winterville, 3,822.

Total population for the county was given as 61,244.

House Reapportionment Measure Is Passed By Lower Assembly Branch

Shot To Death



A man identified as Gen. Walter G. Krivitsky (above), former official of the OGPU, the Russian secret service, was found shot to death in a hotel room in Washington. The coroner issued a certificate of suicide but Krivitsky's friend, Louis Waldman, New York attorney, expressed belief he was killed by an assassin and called for further investigation.

House Then Favorably Acts on 1941 Revenue Bill; Motion to Adjourn in Apparent Effort to Delay Action on Measure Another Day Is Withdrawn by Rep. Worthington of Pitt County

Raleigh, Feb. 12.—(AP) The House today passed and sent to the Senate a bill to reapportion House membership to conform to the 1940 census.

If the Senate approves the measure, it will be the first House reapportionment since the 1920 census. An effort by Rep. LeGrand of New Hanover to have consideration postponed until a proposal to set up new senatorial districts was enacted, was defeated 78 to 32 after vigorous debate.

The House then passed the 1941 revenue bill, a group of amendments to the continuing revenue law, on second reading by a vote of 104 to nothing. The bill expands sales tax exemptions to cover all foods for home consumption and gives counties and municipalities 75 per cent instead of 60 per cent of the intangibles tax.

Rep. Worthington of Pitt sought (Continued on page eight)

South Americans Visit Local College Campus

Inter-American Institute Students Spend The Day Here

South American visitors from the Inter-American Institute of the University of North Carolina spent today on the campus of East Carolina Teachers College visiting the various departments and observing aspects of teacher training work in which they were most interested.

They were accompanied by Professor Hugo Giduz and Professor A. K. King, of the department of education at the University, and two representatives from the city schools of Chapel Hill, A. W. Honeycutt, city superintendent, and Walter Conrad, teacher of social studies.

Morning and early afternoon were spent in studying the work being done; but the group had opportunity for relaxation over lunch, when they were entertained by President Meadows and his faculty committee.

In the college dining hall, a tea in the late afternoon to which both faculty and students were invited.

Five South American countries were represented in the group—Chile, Brazil, Colombia, Peru and Argentina. Professor Giduz of the University of North Carolina presented to President Meadows a letter in Spanish from the Director General of Primary Education in Chile addressed to educational institutions in this country and asking that the various delegates be given opportunity to study the work of their special fields, as many of the visitors are connected with primary education in South America.

Mr. Gustavo Uribe, director of elementary education in Colombia; a teacher from Lima with a commission from the government of Peru to visit primary schools in this country, and others from elementary systems being members of the group—most of them spent the morning at the Training school. Others visited the English department, the class in Spanish included in the curricula this term for the first time, and the high school. Five are members of the faculty of a normal school in Santiago, Chile; one, a professor in the University of Brazil; and one a lieutenant in the Argentine army.

Dr. Carl Adams, Miss Sallie J. Davis and Professor R. C. Deal, committee in charge of welcoming the visitors and facilitating their work, were assisted by Dr. Lucile Turner and Miss Katharine Holtzclaw of the college proper. Miss (Continued on page eight)

CLAIMS FRAUD IN BIDDING ON DEFENSE WORK

Says Excessive And Unreasonable Prices Charged

INVESTIGATIONS ARE SUGGESTED

Assistant Attorney General Declares That Domestic and Foreign Companies Equally Guilty

Washington, Feb. 12. — (AP)—Thurman Arnold, assistant attorney general, testified today of indications that the government had been charged "excessive and unreasonable prices for essential war materials as a result of agreements between domestic and foreign companies and collusive bidding on army and navy contracts."

"Foreign companies," Arnold told the Federal Monopoly Committee, have taken out patents and entered into cartel arrangements in the United States on essential war materials for the purpose, and with the effect, of blocking American development and creating serious shortages.

He suggested that the committee recommend to Congress an expansion of anti-trust enforcement program in the light of disclosures he said had been made by a Justice Department investigation.

Arnold added that "it seems probable that vital military information has been disclosed to foreign countries through the requirements of itemized descriptive royalty payments in patent license agreements."

"Before a grand jury in New York," he testified, "we are constantly uncovering startling instances of German control of defense industries as well as illegal price-fixing among American companies."

He told the committee that more grand juries should be impaneled in New York, Chicago, Detroit and Los Angeles with the special duty of investigating restraints of trade in the production of war materials.

Given Four Years On Three Charges

Joe Powell, alias Holly Dail, Negro described by police officials as a "slick worker" was convicted in Pitt county court yesterday on two charges of larceny of automobile license plates and also of false pretense and was given three years on each of the three counts, one of the sentences to run concurrently with the first making a total of four years meted out to the defendant.

The Negro is alleged to have stolen a pair of license plates from Bethel and another from Winterville. Officers found the plates in his automobile where he was arrested in Snow Hill.

On the false pretense charge the Negro was found guilty of representing himself as being deaf and dumb and seeking contributions for a school for deaf and dumb persons. The defendant was found guilty of hit-and-run driving in Municipal court on Monday.

Young Lanier Named To Honorary Position

Jimmie Lanier, son of State Senator and Mrs. J. C. Lanier has been named an honorary member of the upper branch of the General Assembly.

Young Lanier received the honor upon motion of a colleague of the Pitt county solon and by virtue of the honor he was granted the privilege of remaining on the floor of the Senate chamber.

25 New German Divisions Declared To Have Entered Rumania In Recent Weeks

War-like Preparation Reported Under Way Throughout Southeastern Europe With Attention Focused On Rumanian-Bulgarian Frontier; Turkey Meanwhile Pleads For United Front

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Feb. 12. — (AP)—Adolf Hitler has moved 25 new divisions of some 400,000 men into Rumania in recent weeks to reinforce his Balkan command in Rumania, military observers reported today, as war-like preparations moved apace throughout southeastern Europe.

These informants said an average of 40 trains a day had been passing through Hungary carrying great quantities of munitions, tanks, guns and other military equipment as well as men.

Neutral military observers estimate Germany now has between 500,000 and 600,000 men in Rumania, nearly 200,000 having entered the country from the time the first contingents arrived in September and the end of December, when the present mass movement began.

Balkan Tension heightened with attention focused on the Rumanian-Bulgarian frontier, where the Germans are reported to have massed troops on the northern bank of the Danube.

Dispatches from Sofia, the Bulgarian capital, published today in pro-Axis newspapers in other Balkan centers said Bulgaria "fears England is about to violate her neutrality, thus dragging Bulgaria into the war" by sending planes over the country to bomb Rumanian oil fields.

Other Sofia dispatches said the Bulgarian foreign minister conferred today with the Italian minister on the swiftly moving developments.

British officers from the Middle East command returned today to Ankara, capital of Turkey, from an inspection of Turkish fortifications facing Bulgaria, reports from Istanbul said.

The Turkish official press pleaded for a united Balkan front against a German move across Bulgaria to help Italy's embattled forces against Greece.

This was interpreted in diplomatic quarters here as meaning the Turkish government may be moving diplomatically to weld a Balkan front.

Favors Exempting Carry-Over Crops

Raleigh, Feb. 12.—Another dig into local treasures under the guise of a bill to aid the orderly marketing of farm products was made this week when Senator Watson and about 18 others joined in introducing a bill exempting from taxation, and not even requiring the listing of agricultural products grown the preceding year and still held by the original producer.

In private discussion several sponsors of the bill cited instances of farmers rushing produce on the markets just about Christmas so as to have it out of their possession at tax listing time. This tends to clutter the market and depress the price obtained by the farmer. Under terms of the proposed act the farmer might keep cotton or tobacco or any other field crop on hand for at least a year waiting for a favorable market and would not be liable for taxes thereon.

Just how much operation of this law would affect local tax collections it is impossible to say. It is a well known fact that only a small percentage of such property is ever listed for taxes anyway.

Even so, representatives of local taxing authorities perked up their ears when it was offered and probably will make some effort to stop it. With almost half the Senate membership joining in its introduction, there isn't much chance to head it off in that chamber.

His Mother Wants Army To Keep Him



Mrs. Edward H. Miller, Sr., of Buffalo, N. Y., pulled a little reverse act on this picture story and tried to appeal directly to President Roosevelt to keep her 15-year-old son, Edward, Jr., (above), in the army at Fort McClellan, Ala. The War Department ordered the youth discharged because of his age. Meanwhile, Edward, 6 feet, 1 inch, a member of the 106th Field Artillery, entertained himself in his tent by playing phonograph records.

Sec. Knox Declares US Can't Spare Destroyers

TROOP SAFETY RECORD CITED

Decrease In Fatalities Shown For Troop A Area

Lieut. Lester Jones, commanding officer of Troop A of the State Highway Patrol, today directed a letter to a non-commissioned officer of the troop inviting their attention to a summary of the fatal accidents during the past three years.

The statement shows the fatal accidents in each of the counties in the district for each of the past three years, reflecting a decrease in the fatalities each year. In 1938 there were 180 fatalities in the district, compared with 140 in 1939 and 112 in 1940. The decrease in Pitt county was in line with that for the entire district. The county had only 10 fatalities in 1940, with 13 having been reported in 1939 and 18 in 1938.

In his letter to the patrolmen Lieut. Jones declared that "in view of the fact that fatal accidents increased in 1940 within the state, it will be noted with interest that this troop area had a nice reduction in 1940 over 1939, as well as 1939 over 1938."

He also set forth that this record had been established despite the large increase in motor vehicle registration, which in his opinion is conclusive evidence "that we are operating in the right direction to continue to reduce these fatalities if our modus operandi is continued."

The officer warned, however, that "we must realize that in order to continue this record we must be ever on the alert and continue to concentrate on the communities with the largest number of fatalities."

The troop commander declared that "it is my opinion that this type of record is far superior to that of wholesale arrests and is one to be followed in the future. I am requesting that all members of this troop covering 25 counties lend every effort possible to continue this record for the year 1941 and the record can be maintained only if each and every member of this (Continued on page eight)

Answers Inquiries Regarding Willkie Proposal

Washington, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Secretary Knox said bluntly today that the navy "can spare no more destroyers" when asked to comment on Wendell L. Willkie's proposal that five to 10 destroyers a month be supplied Great Britain.

"We haven't any more destroyers to spare than we need for a balanced fleet," the navy secretary told a press conference.

"I am not going to comment directly on Mr. Willkie's proposal, but my position as the secretary of the navy is against depleting our navy further."

Willkie, who listed destroyers as Britain's number one immediate war need when he testified before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee yesterday, called for the United States to supply five to 10 a month—a number that seemed out of the question to many legislators.

Some administration officials, however, were said to have reacted quite differently and contrary to expectations on the proposal. After preliminary study, it was reported some of them felt it might be possible to meet Willkie's request in part or perhaps completely.

Proposal Offered To Exempt Homes

Raleigh, Feb. 12.—(AP)—A number of senators, including Stacy of Robeson and White of Vance, introduced a bill in the Legislature today to exempt from taxation up to \$500 of valuation of owner-occupied homesteads.

The measure, based on a constitutional amendment adopted in 1936, would exempt 50 per cent of the value of homesteads up to the first \$1,000 of valuation, setting the top exemption at \$500.

U. S. Produces Own Potash. A decade ago the United States was largely dependent upon imports of potash originating in Germany and France. Today there exists a domestic potash industry of sufficient size to meet all anticipated requirements of the near future.

Petain Also May Confer With Franco

Mussolini Talks With Spanish Chief With Entry of Spain Into Conflict Principal Question Discussed; Belief Also Advanced That Franco May Be Seeking to End War

By The Associated Press
Premier Mussolini and Spanish Generalissimo Francisco Franco were reported to have met "somewhere in Italy" today amid speculation the conference would consider Spain's possible entry into the war.

At the same time French Chief of State Marshal Petain arrived with a large entourage at Cannes, France, apparently en route to meet Franco tomorrow.

Diplomatic observers in Bern, Switzerland, often a source of advance news on secret moves by the Axis, expressed two beliefs on the subject of the Franco-Mussolini talks:

1. That if Duce was pressing for Spain's aid in the western Mediterranean to help wrest the offensive from Britain.

2. That Franco, as head of a large Catholic state, was joining his efforts with those of Pope Pius XII, to bring an end to the war.

Nazi quarters in Berlin said they knew nothing of such a meeting, but an authorized German spokesman ridiculed any suggestion that a British-Italian peace move was in the air, declaring: "That's the best joke in the world's history."

Spanish sources in Vichy, France, said they expected Spanish-Axis accord to result from the meeting—possibly with Spain providing Italy with bases in Spanish Morocco and on the Spanish mainland to combat Britain's mastery of the Mediterranean.

In Greece, ancient Athens had its first night air raid alarm when Italian bombers struck last night at nearby Piraeus, port of the capital area. Some casualties were reported.

Activities on the far-flung African fronts were reported as routine. South African troops took two towns which the British said controlled road junctions between western Ethiopia and Italian Somaliland.

Another force from Kenya colony was reported to have driven 50 miles into Ethiopia on a 30 to 40 mile front farther east. The principal action in Eritrea still centered around Cheret, 42 miles from the capital at Asmara. Lack of news from Libya indicated a lull on the North African front.

London had its first early-morning air raid alarm in weeks shortly before 2 a. m., but the all-clear sounded quickly.

British bombers struck into northwestern Germany overnight, but unfavorable weather was said to have limited the scope of the raids. Reports from Berlin said some civilian casualties resulted.

Brody's Re-Opening Is Set For Tomorrow

Brody's ladies' department store will hold its formal re-opening tomorrow from 1 until 9 p. m., after having been closed last week during extensive alterations and remodeling.

The inside of the store has been completely remodeled with new fixtures added and new merchandise has been placed on display for the formal re-opening.

Weather Report

J. A. CLARK (Airways Observer)	
TEMPERATURES	
High yesterday	52
Low yesterday	28
At 1:30 p. m.	34
PRECIPITATION	
In Inches)	
For 24 hrs. ending 1:30 p. m. 40	
Total for month	82
BAROMETER	
(Pressure)	
7:30 last night	30.13
7:30 this morning	30.07
Prevailing Winds and Velocity	
7:30 last night	NW-4
1:30 p. m.	NE-4

Social and Personal

First Lieutenant Howard Moye of Fort Jackson is spending several days at his home in Greenville.

Friends of Master Tommy Lupton will be sorry to learn that he is sick at his home on Library street.

Mrs. J. Hill Patrick and Mrs. W. E. Hinnant of Beaufort, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Mosier, left today for a visit in Raleigh and Greensboro.

Mr. Stanley Braxton is ill at his home on the Washington highway. Mrs. Alwyn Darden left yesterday for a trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Brick Starling have returned from tobacco markets in Tennessee and are making their home with Mrs. Hortense Moye while in Greenville.

Mr. F. H. Taft, Joseph Taft, Dr. M. B. Massey and Moulton Massey, Jr., left this morning for Miami, Fla.

Graham Flanagan and M. R. Long left this morning for a trip to Florida.

Forty And Eight Meets Tonight.
Regular meeting of Vulture 1198 Forty and Eight tonight at 7 o'clock at Respass' place. Members will please be present. Visiting Voyageurs are invited.

Speaks In Farmville.

Prof. Ralph Deal of East Carolina Teachers College faculty, was the guest speaker at the Ladies' Night banquet of the Farmville Rotary Club last night.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

7:30 p. m.—Prayer service at Presbyterian Church.

8:00 p. m.—Ada Cherry Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet with Miss Edla Taylor.

THURSDAY

1:00 p. m.—Mrs. H. D. Bate-man and Mrs. A. M. Moseley will entertain at luncheon, honoring Mrs. Louis Stuart Ficklen.

3:30 p. m.—The George B. Singletary chapter U. D. C., will meet with Mrs. Eugene Robeson.

3:30-5:00 p. m.—Puppet Guild for young people, 9 to 15 years of age. Free instruction.

7:30 p. m.—Knights of Pythias meet.

7:45 p. m.—The choir of the Methodist Church will meet for rehearsal.

8:00 p. m.—Business and Professional Woman's Club meets in Sheppard Memorial Library. Mr. James Fleming will be guest speaker.

10:00 p. m.—German Club dance at Country Club.

FRIDAY

3:30-5:00 p. m.—Puppet Guild for young people, 9 to 15 years of age. Free instruction.

3:30 p. m.—The Citizenship department of the Woman's Club will meet. Miss Lella Higgs will be guest speaker. The hostesses are Mrs. R. C. Rankin, Mrs. Vance Perkins and Mrs. Fred Blank.

4:00 p. m.—The Hortense Moye Junior King's Daughters will meet with Lois Waldrop.

6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club will meet.

7:30 p. m.—Red meen meet.

8:00 p. m.—The Greenville Nurses' Council will meet at the home of Mrs. C. R. Williams, with Mrs. Williams and Mrs. M. E. Corbett as hostesses.

Junior King's Daughters.

The Hortense Moye Junior King's Daughters will meet with Lois Waldrop Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Citizenship Department To Meet.

The Citizenship department of the Woman's Club will meet on Friday afternoon at 3:30 in the club house, with Mrs. R. C. Rankin, Mrs. Vance Perkins and Mrs. Fred Blank as hostesses. Miss Lella Higgs will be the guest speaker for the afternoon. Officers for the coming year will be elected.

In Local Hospital.

The friends of Miss Davey Fleming will regret to learn that she is ill in Pitt General Hospital.

Birth Announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Ange announce the birth of a son, George Lee, on Monday, February 10, 1941, in Tayloe Hospital, Washington, N. C.

Troop 30 Boy Scouts.

The regular meeting of Troop 30 Boy Scouts will be held at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church hut tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Young Married Group Meets.

An enthusiastic group of young married people of the Christian Church met at the parsonage on Tuesday night for the second of its regular meetings. Emphasis was again given to the idea of holding the group together by a unifying purpose with very little organization. Husbands and wives as co-operative builders of homes, believing that religion in the home is a most stabilizing element, was the message of the meeting. It was decided that officers and committee membership would be held jointly by husband and wife.

Names suggested for the group were Bon Voyage Club, Explorers Club, The Bonded Cooperative of the Christian Church. Mr. and Mrs. Ty Wagner were elected president of the group; Mr. and Mrs. Plato Evans, secretary. A small circulating library of books and pamphlets on Marriage and Home-Making was begun and made use of by several members present.

Before light refreshments were served a simple, fun-provoking game held the interest of the group. Hostesses for this meeting were Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Corbett, chairman; Mrs. John Adams, Mrs. Earl Jackson, Mrs. William A. Ryan. The group meets again on Tuesday, April 8.

Hostesses At Bridge.

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. L. T. Shotwell and Mrs. Erskine Duff were hostesses at bridge at the home of Mrs. E. B. Ferguson on West Fourth street.

A beautiful setting for the bridge tables was created through the use

of quantities of Japanese quince and gladioli.

Scores were kept on Valentine

tallies and following the games, a

delicious salad course was served in

Deceber Bride



Mrs. William Benjamin Overton of Lumberton, who prior to her marriage December 27 was Miss Pearl Ward Barnhill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Barnhill of Greenville, Route Five, Mr. Overton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Overton of Stokes. He is connected with the Collins department store in Lumberton.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Wednesday, February 12, 1901

Winterville Department
Simon Moye left on the train this morning for Wharton, where he will

which the Valentine motif was repeated.

Mrs. J. J. Perkins was presented two decks of Bundles for Britain cards as the high score award, and Mrs. Willis Glass received a potted primrose for second high. The prize for cutting high went to Mrs. James Johnston. Mrs. Louis Stuart Ficklen was remembered with an attractive gift.

"MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN
HEED THIS ADVICE!!

Thousands of women are helped to go smiling thru distress caused by this period in a woman's life (35 to 55) with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound — famous for over 60 yrs. Try it!

Try Our Want Ads

be united in marriage to Miss Pearl, bride a long life and a happy company of Beaufort county. Mrs. Moye will receive a warm and cordial welcome from all our citizens many, wish him and his fair ones.

The
Outstanding Musical Event in
Eastern Carolina

Eastern Carolina Symphonic
Choral Association
Presents

The
World Famous
WESTMINSTER CHOIR

Dr. John Finley Williamson, Conductor

Wright Memorial Auditorium
East Carolina Teachers College
Greenville, N. C.

Thursday, February 27 — 8:00 P.M.

All Seats Reserved—Prices 75c—\$1.00—\$1.50
Advance Ticket Sale at Reduced Prices
50c—75c—\$1.25

Ticket Sale—Buy Now and Save Up To 33 1-3%
Blount-Harvey Co. Mail Orders to
Mrs. Margaret J. Bullock,
Greenville, N. C.

THE WINNING SUIT IN
MADemoiselle's
"DESIGN FOR A LIVING" CONTEST
\$29.95

You've been reading about the contest conducted by Mademoiselle. Smart girls from coast to coast submitted thousands and thousands of designs and this is the winner! A two-piece triumph in a fine quality monotone worsted crepe. A perfect example of the new vogue for softer, more feminine lines. In navy, blue, brown, beige and black. Sizes 10 to 18.

C. Heber Forbes



What has Santa got that young Dan Cupid hasn't? Nothing at all, for Valentine's Day is a day on which to make the ones you love happy, just as is Christmas. And just like Christmas again, Blount-Harvey is the gift store, the Valentine store—the place where you can get just the gift you want—at the price you want to pay! Put your heart into Valentine giving—make him or her happy with a gift you KNOW will be liked—a gift from Blount-Harvey.

Valentine Gifts for Men, Women, Children

Blount-Harvey



You're Invited To Our
Formal

Opening

Thursday 1 'till 9 P. M.

See The
Newest

Dresses
Suits
Coats
Hats
Shoes
Hosiery
Gloves
Undies
Costume
Jewelry

Without fanfare, but with considerable pride Brody's announces the **FORMAL OPENING** of their completely remodeled and re-decorated store.

We are proud... very proud of the very definite acceptance of Brody's by the discriminating shoppers of Greenville and Eastern North Carolina, for well we know that acceptance of this and any other good store comes about only after every customer is well pleased with our merchandise and our fair-dealing policies.

We invite you to inspect the new Brody's. We invite you to see and compare our gorgeous array of new spring garments. And last, but far from least, we renew our promise to ever keep Brody's as the style center of Greenville and Eastern Carolina.

Everything New But The Name—

BRODY'S

Style, Quality, Economy—

GREENVILLE HI NEWS

By SIDNEY JOHNSON

On St Senorita
The old air of G. H. S. was filled with new sounds today, as the girls brushed up on the rumba and the boys rushed to the library for Spanish books.
What's going on? (Quien sabe)—that means "who knows?"—which is my complete Spanish vocabulary!
I know you're just about dying to sabe (know, I think) what is happening. Well, you know about those South Americans who are studying at the University of North Carolina. They visited E. C. T. C. today and some of them came over to the high school. And those Latin señoritas turned the cold month of February into mid-spring for the boys, while the girls asked afterward why the boys couldn't grow cute little mustaches like those handsome seniors from down Argentine way.
I think the high school now agrees with the government that we need to be more friendly with South America—ah yes, much, much more!

Dramatics
Last night the senior high dramatists began practice on their contest play, "The Devil is a Good Man." They began work on the first and third scenes.
The junior high dramatists started work on their play "Apothecary," at the first of the week.

Basketball Game
Tonight at 7:30 the girls will meet the lassies from Tarboro high school in a basketball game here.
The boys will travel to Wilson, where they will meet the Wilson high school boys tonight.

Chicod High School News

By MILDRED ADAMS

P. T. A.
The P. T. A. will hold its regular meeting here tonight in the gymnasium at 7:30. Prizes will be awarded to the primary, grammar grade and high school department, to the room with the highest percentage of parents present.
All parents are urged to attend.

Junior-Senior Banquet
The juniors meet today at home room period to discuss the banquet. The three committees—menu, decorating and program—were chosen.
Frances Buck, Katie Ormond, Nina Earl Baker and Thomas Coghill will serve as the menu committee; Vivian Smith, Annie Ree Worthington, Margie Jones, Juanita Adams, Esther Smith and H. V. Elks will serve as the decorating committee; and on the program committee we have Betty Frances Riggs, Willa Deane Purser, Margie Jones, James Page and Mildred Adams. Other problems were brought up and discussed.

Founder



Silence spreads across the dim vastness of the hall. A sea of eager faces, rising tier upon tier to the gilded ceiling, listens awe-struck to a single note. The note throbs to a mighty rush of sound—then sinks to a wistful plaint and dies away in a soft sigh.
It is the Westminster Choir—appearing here on February 27 at the college, singing in Carnegie Hall, New York, and the kindly man with the youthfully vital face and the gray-white hair who now turns to bow gravely to the clamorous audience is the conductor, Dr. John Finley Williamson.
Dr. Williamson is an American and a product of American scholarship, though his parents were both English-born. His father left England to study for the ministry in America. When it was financially possible, he sent for Dr. Williamson's mother to join him, and she came to this country to become his bride. A few years later Dr. Williamson was born in Canton, Ohio. It is from his mother that he inherits his aptitude for music.
He attended Oberlin College, graduating in music. While a student there, he met the woman who became his wife, and who has been his constant inspiration, his best critic and his tireless partner in all the subsequent developments of his career.

A Thousand Dollars.

Raleigh, Feb. 12—While the House of Representatives was receiving a bill to boost the expense allowance of Superior court judges up to \$2,500 (a raise of \$1,000) the Senate was receiving bills to increase pay of assistant foremen of highway workers and prison guards, so that the total pay would approximate a thousand dollars a year.

MODES of the MOMENT

by Amy Porter



A donner dress you wouldn't tire of—white chiffon trimmed with tucking. Its graceful lines are undated, so that you'd be happy to wear it for the next several seasons. Its neckline is low, but not too low; the skirt full, but not too full.

Wide Authority Granted In Motor Vehicle Set-Up

Reflector Bureau.
By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Feb. 10—The motor vehicle setup proposed in House bill 222 introduced Saturday, will put the governor in the driver's seat with all the controls, stops and gadgets in easy reach.
There is complete agreement on that, as the very terms of the measure itself leave practically no room for doubt or debate.
On the other hand there hasn't yet been sufficient evidence of a general legislative reaction to say with any degree of certainty whether the measure will go through the Assembly like an All-American back through a broken field or whether it will encounter the same sort of resistance Duke's "Iron Men" of 1939 put up through their regular session.
In words of few and easy syllables the measure is designed to take the regulation and administration of all motor vehicle affairs out of the hands of the Commissioner of Revenue and place them under the governor.

In the bill a new department (to be known as the Department of Motor Vehicles) is set up with a new state official, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, nominally as its head, but in practical effect a figurehead through whom the governor can pull all the strings he wants.
This because the bill says flatly that the commissioner is not only to be appointed by the governor, but is removable at any time by the same authority without any reason, or grounds beyond the executive desire to get rid of him.
That, obviously, is a blank check of authority over the entire motor vehicle setup, to be handed the governor.

It is further provided that when the new department is organized and its commissioner named, no plan for the setup and operation of the unit shall become effective unless and until it shall have been approved by the governor, who is granted express powers to change such details as he chooses.

Thus on the administrative side there is absolutely no check on the gubernatorial powers at any point. On the financial side there is one and only one, restriction—total cost of operation of the new department is not to exceed the combined total budgetary allotments of all the divisions which will be consolidated into the Department of Motor Vehicles. Within these limits salaries can be raised or lowered, items transferred from one division to another as the administration pleases.
There isn't the slightest doubt that the proposal is very much in the nature of a "blank check" authorization to Governor J. M. Broughton to reorganize, revamp and reshuffle all agencies connected with the motor vehicle administration.

Whether the general run of legislators think this a wise and sound policy hasn't yet become clear. Most of them were out of town over the week-end and none of those who remained appear to have studied the bill enough to express any definite opinion of its merits or demerits.
There were a few rather vague hints that there will be objections to the proposal on the grounds that it creates an ideal way in which to build up a gubernatorial political

Motor Vehicles. The act is to be "liberally construed" so as to transfer to this new department and consolidate under it all the activities in any way connected with motor vehicles now handled by (1) The commissioner of revenue, (2) the motor vehicle bureau, (3) the auto theft bureau, (4) the highway safety division, (5) the highway patrol and (6) the uniform drivers license act.
Specifically excepted from the bill and left under the commissioner of revenue will be the powers and duties connected with (1) collection of motor fuel taxes, (2) inspection of gasoline and oil, (3) powers and functions connected with issuance of permits to vehicles engaged in the transportation of petroleum products.

It is also specifically provided that nothing in the bill shall be construed as depriving the Utilities Commission of any of its powers and duties in connection with motor vehicle franchise carriers.

Heading the department is to be an official known as the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, appointed by the governor, responsible directly to him and removable at any time without any assignment of cause.

Salary of this official is to be fixed by the governor, with approval of the budget.

The commissioner is authorized to work out a plan of organization for his department, though it cannot go into effect until approved by the governor and the budget commission. It is provided, however, that the new plan of organization must divide the setup into at least two divisions—(1) a division of registration and (2) a division of highway safety and patrol.

All budget appropriations for the agencies to be consolidated are, in effect, tossed into one pot and the new department is authorized to allocate the money to its component divisions as it sees fit, subject only to the limitation that the total shall not exceed the total appropriated for the several agencies.

The bill was introduced by Representative Clarence Stone of Rockingham and was referred to the Judiciary Committee No. 1, which is headed by Representative W. I. Halstead of Camden county.

SEEKS AGENCY ON EDUCATION

Amendment Would Change System In North Carolina

Reflector Bureau.
By LYNN NISBET

Raleigh, Feb. 12—An amendment to the constitution of North Carolina which would have the effect of making the constitutional board of education just a little more than the present school commission was proposed in a bill offered by Senators Stacy of Robeson and Brooks of Durham.

The amendment to be submitted at the next general election and to become effective upon its adoption by the voters of the state abolishes the present state board of education and the state school commission, and sets up a new board of education charged with all the duties now performed by both existing agencies. The new board would have seven members with the state superintendent of public instruction as ex-officio chairman and chief executive officer, the other six members to be appointed by the governor for four year terms. First appointments would be three members for two years and three for four, and thereafter all for four year terms. All appointments would have to be confirmed by the general assembly in joint session.

This board would have the power to make rules for operation of the public schools, fix salaries and terms of contracts for teachers, adopt text books, lay out school districts without regard to county or township lines, and do such other things as it might deem right for the proper administration of the public school system of the state.

Adoption of this amendment and supporting legislation, it is claimed by sponsors, will end the complaint of duplication in public school administration.

LOOK



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You can Save your money, with sure Profit, with this Association. Because we invest your Savings, Safely, as provided by Federal Savings and Loan Statute. And every dollar you accumulate here through Savings, plus Earnings, is Guaranteed Safe, up to Five Thousand Dollars. Federal S. & L. Insurance assures That!

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Lovely new Romaine Crepes, Alpacos, Sports Silks and new novelty fabrics. Smartly styled. Just unpacked for your selection tomorrow!

Sizes For Every Type

Juniors 9 To 15
Misses' 12 To 20
Women's 38 To 50

\$5.95
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\$9.95



New Sports COATS

Ombre Plaids! Camel Hairs! Novelty Stripes! Rich Tweeds! In a wonderful display of brand new styles for tomorrow's selling.

Sizes For Juniors!
Misses And Women!
In All New Shades!

\$7.95
\$9.95
\$16.50



New Tailored SUITS

Worsteds! Shetlands! Plaids! In many attractive new styles! Beautifully tailored! In navy, black, blue, rose and other wanted colors!

Regular and Extra Sizes!
Be Sure To Make Your Selections Early!

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NEW SKIRTS

New Plaids! Shetlands! Failles and other new Fabrics. Flares and Plaited styles. All the newest colors in rich pastels!

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Broadcloths, French Crepes, Voiles and novelty wash fabrics. Short and long sleeves. A smart collection of new styles!

48c
98c
\$1.98



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Flannels! Tweeds! Novelty Plaids! In an attractive display of pastel and novelty colorings. All sizes. Real values for tomorrow's selling.

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NEW SWEATERS

Sloppy Joes, button fronts and pullover styles. All wools, Shetlands, Silk and wool... In a large variety of new styles. All colors!

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\$1.98

NEW SPRING HATS



Over 600 brand new styles for you to choose from tomorrow. Vagabonds, Wide Brims, Rollers, Turbans and Novelty shapes. These come in pastel Felts, Silk Failles and Straw combinations.

All the Newest Colors For Your Selection!

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\$1.98



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The Daily Reflector

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DAVID J. WHIGHAM, Jr.
Owner and Publisher
DIAL 3356

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Strength For The Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

RAINBOWS

What present shall I take to my
sick friend?

Someone told me recently of see-
ing in the bedroom of an invalid a
present which struck me as being
highly significant. It was a prism
which, laid on the window sill, cast
a rainbow on the ceiling above the
invalid's bed. She could only lie
on her back all day long looking at
the ceiling. But this thoughtful
friend had bought a prism which
cast a rainbow above the sick wom-
an's bed as long as the sun was
shining in through the window.

The gift of a rainbow! For cen-
turies the rainbow has been the
symbol of hope. Are we giving our
friends as we meet them every day
the inestimable gift of new hope and
courage? Are we filling their hearts
with good cheer? Do they have us
after a brief conversation thinking
more of themselves, and of life, and
of the goodness of God than they
did just a few moments before? In
other words, regardless of what else
we give them, do we leave them al-
ways with a rainbow?

People often talk about handing
out bouquets. Flowers have their
place in life, and the sincere com-
pliment spoken just at the right
moment cheers the discouraged
heart to greater effort. But rain-
bows are better than bouquets. If
you want to be really good to a
friend, put something in his life
that will make a rainbow hover over
his bed, over his home, over his of-
fice—above all, over his "pearl of
spirit" in an hour of trial.

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ISOLATIONISTS FORGET AXIS ALSO U. S. DEBTOR

Isolationist propaganda about the failure of Great Britain to pay its war debts to the United States has left the impression in the minds of many Americans that the British failed to "pay back a dime." Just to keep the record straight, Great Britain paid this country, in principal and interest, \$2,024,000,000 up until the depression brought England and most of the rest of the world close to economic collapse in 1931.

What is more important, and yet seldom is mentioned in discussions about war debts, is that of the Axis nations Germany and Italy owe the United States substantial sums of money. On October 31, 1940, Treasury Department figures showed that Italy's debt was \$2,026,901,442.35, and that Germany's was \$1,269,368,369.74. At the same time Great Britain owed this country \$5,651,792,208.17.

But those figures do not begin to tell the story. When Great Britain's war debts were funded in 1923, they were set at \$4,600,000,000 with an interest rate of 3 per cent increasing to 3 1/2 per cent by 1933. In 1925, arrangements were made with Italy whereby its debt was funded at \$1,648,000,000, with interest rates to start at 1-8 of 1 per cent and never to exceed more than 2 per cent during the entire life of

Rooftop Lookout



the loan. In other words, payments made by Great Britain up until 1931 amounted to more than \$2,000,000,000, yet the high interest rates have kept the debt increasing at such a rate that Britain now owes more than it did when the debt was funded. Meanwhile, Italy has paid only a total of about \$100,000,000, yet the low interest rates have kept its debt from increasing as rapidly as Britain's. During the same time, Germany has paid only slightly more than \$33,500,000 on its total indebtedness to this country.

It must also be remembered that Great Britain loaned about the same amount it received from this country to France and other Allies. These countries failed to keep up their payments to Great Britain during the world economic crisis, and the British were deprived of an important source of income they expected to use in keeping up the installments due the United States.

Despite these facts, we still hear of plans to seize British possessions in this hemisphere as payment for these back debts. Little is said, however, of seizing the 27 Italian and 2 German ships now lying in American harbors as part payment for the back debts of the Axis partners.

Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinnett

Washington—Answering the mail orders:
Mrs. T. R. M. Bentonville, Ark.—This must I am sorry to say, be a sorry answer for there is no "consensus" in Washington as to when the war might end. By breaking your question in two, and giving two extremes of thought, I can give you something . . . but I doubt if you could find any general agreement there to either conclusion.

1. The Axis itself has warned and U. S. army and government officials, as well as British officials here and in England seem positive the warning is true; that there will be a big push against the British Isles this spring—that is, between now and the last of May. Nazis and Nazi sympathizers think this "blitz" will be successful, and that it will be accomplished in as short order as was the drive over Holland, Belgium and France. This will, they believe, end the war in its major amphitheater, leaving only the mopping up, consolidation of conquered countries, establishment of governments under the "new order," etc.

2. Great Britain, its officials and laymen, its sympathizers, and a great many American observers think that this "blitz" will not be successful and who, after studying

the production charts here and in England and Canada as well as those in Axis-controlled lands, say that Great Britain will be ready to take the initiative by the spring and summer of 1942. Holding to the theory that an offensive from within will be accompanied by collapse and revolt from within the Axis, these persons contend that the British offensive will not have to be of long duration and that within two years the world will be ready for a peace negotiated on the terms of the democracies. Many of the members of this latter school of thought insert the important proviso, namely, "provided the United States can give sufficient aid in sufficient time."

Understand, of course, that these are not two well-defined opinions which divide war observers into two camps. By far the greater number of Washingtonians, big and little to whom I have talked haven't the foggiest notion when the war will end. It is worth recording simply because the only two expressions which involve any definite time element are either "this fall" or "the fall of 1942."

Mrs. G. M. Monrovia, Calif.—There are so many ways for in-school and out-of-school youth to get pre-employment training for desirable jobs that it is almost impossible to cover the field in detail, but here's an effort:

General and specific pre-employment courses are offered in nearly every locality through the state boards for vocational education, and inquiry should be addressed to them. The general courses (15 hours a week for eight weeks) are in operation, and repair of trucks, tractors and automobiles (including both gasoline and diesel engines); metal work; woodworking; and electricity. Specific courses (20 hours a week for eight weeks) are in riveting; machine-shop work; welding;

aircraft sheet metal work; radio service and repair.

Out-of-school youth between 17 and 25 years of age may get this training if they will register with the state employment service.

Part-time employment for school youth and employment for out-of-school young people (with supplementary training in both instances) from 18 through 24 years of age, in direct and indirect defense trades may be obtained through the National Youth Administration.

Out-of-school, unemployed young men may also get training in the Civilian Conservation Corps if they are unmarried and between 17 and 23.

The details of each of these may be obtained from the nearest offices of the respective services, through local public school officials or through state board of vocational education officials. All of these programs are correlated through the U. S. office of education here. In one or the other of these, there is training or employment for nearly every youth that seeks it.

Short Shots

By Henry Averill and Lynn Nisbet
Raleigh, Feb. 22.—The chairman of the roads committee of the House, Clarence Stone, seemed dead set on getting quick action on HB 222, Governor Broughton's bill to put all motor vehicle agencies under one head completely dominated by him, when the committee met Tuesday.

In sharp contrast is his attitude toward the bill recently introduced by George Uzzell of Rowan and Hawley Poole of Moore limiting gasoline transport trucks to a capacity of 1,500 gallons.

Sponsors of the latter measure

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Go by again
7. Exchanged
13. Old word for a love song
14. Cooking formula
15. Winged seed
16. Form of judicial writ
17. About
18. Early
20. Engineering degree
21. Crude
22. Turf discolored by a soil
24. Play on words
25. 22-let letters
27. Riving implement
28. Wagon
29. Religious discourse
31. Grooms

DOWN
33. Metric land measure
34. Symbol for silver
35. Strike out
36. Degrees
43. Malayan Malay
44. Before
45. Engrossed
47. Beheld
48. Couples
49. Term of respect
51. Near
52. Sailing vessel
54. Measure of capacity
55. Having two horns
57. Flushed with success
58. Unwilling
59. Deep gorge
61. Agricultural implement
62. Fashions

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13											
15											
17											
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**CLADES PRATES
RAPINE REMARK
OMELET LIBERIA
WE AMATEUR AT
SITYASTIR
SAKE ACT CAMP
EVINBITRATREL
RAIPURITANOLA
AILED COG COY
CLANLIDLEONS
PEREAREND
ANLEANING PU
GALOPS STILES
EPOPEE LENORE
REWELDEREBUS**

ABRAHAM LINCOLN
Abraham Lincoln of national fame was born in a one-room log cabin with a dirt floor, but at the other end of his life he occupied the White House with tile floors and Persian rugs.

In the log cabin home, there was one bed which his father had made of rough lumber. On it were five books, of which the Holy Bible was the most conspicuous. God's word was appreciated.

When Lincoln became President he took the memory and love of this home with him, and to him it was more beautiful than the White House. For he said: "All that I am, and all that I hope to be, I owe to my mother." At the back of every great personality, we find a good mother.

The boy Abe attended a very private school. It was the innkeeper's corner in the log cabin. His mother was his teacher. His writing pad was the back of a large wooden bowl. His pencil was a piece of charcoal. But he graduated from the largest university in the world. It had three departments, the fields, the streams and the forest. The distinguished President had a strong body. With a helper he in one day

have been wholly unable even to find out when, if ever, there will be a hearing on it. Stone himself was the listed introducer of the Broughton reorganization bill. It was transferred to his committee after being originally referred to Judiciary No. 1.

Georgia's method of selling automobile license tags is described by Charlie Ross, general counsel for the Highway Commission, as a "regular Sears and Roebuck sort of business."

Appearing before the roads committee for discussion of the reorganization bill, Mr. Ross pointed out that Georgia does a regular mail order business, requiring no description of the car to which a tag is going to be attached, or anything else except the fee.

"Automobile thieves operating in North Carolina buy Georgia tags in wholesale lots," he said. "They carry them around in their pockets and attach them to stolen cars whenever they think it necessary to change licenses."

The governor's bill for reorganization of the motor vehicle agencies hasn't even been acted on by committee yet; but the "boys" are already speculating on who'll get the post of commissioner of motor vehicles, which it would create.

Mentioned most often—and apparently with the last substantial foundation—is Oscar Pitts of the prison division. As a matter of fact Mr. Pitts is practically always "mentioned" with respect to every possible job opening in the state government—he was that valuable to Governor Broughton in the primary.

The Catawba native isn't talking for publication about any of the rumors—he'd spend his time doing nothing else if he went into the business of denying them all; but here is a prediction that can be pasted in your hat band for future reference to check up on its worth: Whatever promotion, if any, Mr. Pitts bets will be in the same division in which he is now functioning. He has spent more than a decade in earnest, successful efforts to improve North Carolina's prison system. He isn't going to give up that work and go into any brand new field, not even at an increased stipend.

In reporting on committee action, the Institute of Government in its legislative bulletin lists:

SB 84 (Transylvania Drivers). Reports are so frequent that the referendum bill is in somebody's pocket that it looks more like a pocket veto for the measure than an intention to introduce.

Senators John Larkins and Kenneth Pittman went together last Saturday night to attend a Parent-Teacher meeting at Contentnea, in their district. They were asked to introduce each other, and no flattering adjectives were omitted. While Senator John was spilling away about Senator Kenneth, he said (among many other things): "This man is solid, sound and dependable." Senator Pittman heard another visitor grunt: "Humph. I heard a horse trader say that about a mule once."

The scrap tobacco tax didn't have a friend in the group when it came up for discussion in committee. But probably the severest sentence passed upon it was the brief comment of Harry Caldwell, head man of the state Garage. "It is simply license for a monopoly," he said. He pointed out that a tax of \$500 on each dealer didn't stop the buying of scrap that "reduction of that tax to \$250 didn't increase the number of buyers, but just let one man slave off competition. The scrap tax is almost sure to go—taking with it a little more revenue out of the general fund."

Senator Jeff Johnson of Sampson stood up to make a committee report. "The senator from Johnston is recognized," said President Harris, senator Johnston waited a little bit, then the presiding officer apologized and recognized the "Senator from Sampson." So must the amenities be observed.

PUBLIC FORUM

DISCUSSING PROBLEMS
OF INTEREST TO THIS
COMMUNITY. IN ALL
CASES NAMES MUST
ACCOMPANY ANY
COMMUNICATION

Please Make Your Discussion As
Short As Possible

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Abraham Lincoln of national fame was born in a one-room log cabin with a dirt floor, but at the other end of his life he occupied the White House with tile floors and Persian rugs.

In the log cabin home, there was one bed which his father had made of rough lumber. On it were five books, of which the Holy Bible was the most conspicuous. God's word was appreciated.

When Lincoln became President he took the memory and love of this home with him, and to him it was more beautiful than the White House. For he said: "All that I am, and all that I hope to be, I owe to my mother." At the back of every great personality, we find a good mother.

The boy Abe attended a very private school. It was the innkeeper's corner in the log cabin. His mother was his teacher. His writing pad was the back of a large wooden bowl. His pencil was a piece of charcoal. But he graduated from the largest university in the world. It had three departments, the fields, the streams and the forest. The distinguished President had a strong body. With a helper he in one day

split three thousand fence-rails. This gave him a new name, "The Rail Splitter." He bargained with Mrs. Nancy Mills to "split four hundred rails for every yard of brown jeans dyed with white walnut bark that would be necessary to make him a pair of trousers. The illustrious Lincoln had a strong mind.

At Rutherford Park, N. J., there stands a big boulder on which is cut his Gettysburg address. This rugged boulder tends to illustrate his rugged nature and strong brain, and the address represents the wonders that his brain could perform. There are but ten sentences and two hundred and sixty-eight words in this Gettysburg address, but it is the only chapter of American literature ever taught in an English university.

Abraham Lincoln possessed a big warm heart. His motto was "Charity for all, malice toward none." His religious creed was even shorter and better than his Gettysburg speech, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind, and thy neighbor as thyself."

He was a noble citizen and very patriotic. Time has justified the wisdom of his statesmanship. The remembrance of him will be esteemed and honored to the last syllable of recorded time. There has been no President of the United States whose name is more deserving of imperishable fame than the great Emancipator of the lowly bond servant. He is embalmed in song, recorded in history, eulogized among nations, cast in bronze, sculptured in marble, painted on canvas, enshrined in the hearts of his countrymen, and lives in the memories of mankind.

Lincoln was a man of noble character. Though reared under the most adverse circumstances, yet through barriers, obstacles and handicap, he, with lion-like courage forged his way until he reached the highest seat of honor in the gift of his people. And he gave to his nation the highest type of statesmanship.

C. J. HARRIS.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES

State of North Carolina
County of Pitt

In The Superior Court
No. 658

Pitt County
Town of Ayden

vs.
John Saled and wife, Olga Saled

Under authority vested in the undersigned commissioners by virtue of that certain judgment entered in the above entitled cause dated August 21, 1940, the undersigned commissioner will offer for sale at public auction for cash, at the court house door in Greenville, N. C., on

Monday, 10th day of Feb., 1941

at twelve o'clock noon

the hereinafter described real estate, subject to confirmation by the Court:

One residence in Town of Ayden, situate and being on Third Street, and fully described in Book A-19, page 152.

This 9th day of January, 1941.

ROBERT BOOTH,
M. K. BLOUNT,

Commissioners

Jan. 15-11w-4wk.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having this day qualified as Administrator of the estate of Sarah A. Bright, deceased, late of Pitt County, notice is given to all persons holding claims against said estate to prove and file the same with the undersigned within twelve months from this date, or this notice will be pleaded in bar thereof. All persons indebted to said estate will make settlement with the undersigned.

This 15th day of Jan., 1941.

J. P. STOKES,
24 Eden St., New Bern, N. C.
Administrator of the estate of Sarah A. Bright.

Jan. 15-11w-6wk.

SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION

North Carolina

In The Superior Court
Dock Forbes

vs.
Minnie Forbes

The defendant above named will take notice, that the above entitled action has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, for the purpose of possession of land; and the said defendant will further take notice that she is required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County in Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 12th day of March, 1941, and answer or demur to the complaint heretofore filed in said case, or the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

This 9th day of January, 1941.

J. F. HARRINGTON, Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt Co.

J. W. H. Roberts, Atty.

Jan. 10-11w-4wk.

SALE OF VALUABLE FARM PROPERTY

Under and by virtue of the authority conferred upon us in a Deed of Trust executed by Marcellus Beddard and wife, Susan E. Beddard, on the 19th day of September, 1938, and recorded in Book Q-17, page 225, we will on Saturday, the 8th day of February, 1941

at the courthouse door in Pitt County, Greenville, N. C., sell at public auction for cash to the highest bidder, the following land, to-wit:

Beginning at an iron stake in W. J. Harris' line, and runs thence S. 37° W. 194-1-2 poles to a stake near a large pine stump, J. S. May's corner; thence N. 51-1-5 W. 82-1-2 poles to a stake in J. S. May's line, F. M. Kilpatrick's corner; thence with the old hedgerow line, N. 43-3-4 E. 163 poles to the beginning, containing 843-5 acres, more or less, and bounded by the lands of Isaac Kilpatrick, the May's heirs, F. M. Kilpatrick heirs, and W. J. Harris.

This land is sold subject to all unpaid taxes.

This sale is made by reason of the failure of Marcellus Beddard and

wife, Susan E. Beddard, to pay off and discharge the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust.

A deposit of 10 per cent will be required from the purchaser at the sale.

This the 28th day of Dec., 1940.
INTERSTATE TRUSTEE CORPORATION,
Substituted Trustee.
Durham, N. C.
Jan. 13-20-27-Feb. 3.

NOTICE OF SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

North Carolina—Pitt County.

In The Superior Court
No. 773

Pitt County, Plaintiff

vs.
Josie McLawhorn and husband,
Josh McLawhorn, J. B. Eure,
Trustee, Theima Craft and B. T. McLawhorn, Ina E. McLawhorn, Mortgagee.

The defendant, Ina E. McLawhorn, Mortgagee, will hereby take notice that a civil action entitled as above has been instituted in the Superior Court of Pitt County for the purpose of foreclosing tax liens and certificates of sale held by the plaintiff and against the real estate of the defendants, or one or more of them located in Pitt County; and said defendants will further take notice that they are required to be and appear before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County at his office in the courthouse at Greenville, N. C., within thirty days after service of this notice and answer or demur to the complaint (said complaint with copies have been filed in the office of said Clerk) or the relief therein demanded will be granted.

Witness my hand this the 31st day of January, 1941.

J. F. HARRINGTON,
Clerk Superior Court.

Feb. 7-11w-4wk.

NOTICE OF SALE OF PROPERTY

Pursuant to an order passed by the Board of Education in regular session Monday, January 6, the Board of Education will offer for sale at public auction at the Courthouse door in Greenville, on

Saturday, March 1, 1941

at 12 o'clock noon

real estate to which the Board now holds title in the Town of Bethel, said real estate being the former site of the Bethel Negro School and more particularly described as follows:

Lying and being in the Town of Bethel at the west end of Second Street adjoining the lands of F. L. M. K. and J. H. Blount and bounded as follows:

Beginning in the center of Second Street (of Blount property) running South 4 degrees W. along said line 231 feet to a iron post; thence N. 62-1-2 W. 482 feet along a marked line to an iron stake to 2 sweet gums chopped pointing; thence 271-2 E. 211 feet to the center of Second Street; thence along said street to the beginning, containing 2 acres, more or less.

The Board of Education will require ten per cent deposit of the high bid on the day of the sale and the bid will remain open ten days for an increased bid and if the bid is increased, the property will be re-advertised. If there is no increased bid within ten days and if the terms of the sale are satisfactory to the Board of Education, the Chairman and Secretary will, upon receipt of the amount of the bid, execute a deed to the party or parties making the highest and best bid.

It is to be understood, however, that the Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids and may, if it desires, sell the property at private sale provided the price offered is in excess of that offered at public sale.

W. H. WOOLARD, Chairman
Pitt County Board of Education
D. H. CONLEY, Secretary
Pitt County Board of Education
Jan. 31-Feb. 7-14.

NOTICE OF SALE

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust executed by Haywood James and wife, Nona James, to E. H. Taft, Jr., Trustee, under date of August 7, 1940, of record in Book M-23, page 504 of the Pitt County Registry, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured thereby, and other stipulations in said instrument violated, and the owners of said indebtedness having requested this foreclosure, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, before the Courthouse door in Greenville, N. C., on

Monday, 24th day of February, 1941

at twelve o'clock noon

the following described real estate, to-wit:

Wednesday, Feb. 12, 1941

Negro History and AMERICAN CIVILIZATION

By O. A. DUPREE

"NEGRO MUSIC"
This is the third in a series of six articles under the caption: "Negro History and American Civilization." Of all the subjects of "Negro Contributions," "Negro Music" is one of the most interesting. In this art the Negro can better express himself. Negroes are by nature artistic in that they were able to compose in a group the necessary poetry, though crude, to fit in their own music.

How far reaching is the Negro influence on American music? Like other people, the American Negro has two kinds of music, which may be called roughly the happy and the sad. Both kinds are included among the spirituals. The "Blues" are basically sad music, although frequently they convey an atmosphere of actual joy. Work songs and slave songs are mostly happy, perhaps because it made hard labor easier and more pleasant.

White men have for some time written Negro music or, I may put it another way by saying, that they have written music inspired by Negro music. A concrete example is that of the work of Stephen Foster. Had it not been for the inspiration he gained from visiting Negro camp meetings and other gatherings America might have been a little poorer today when it comes to "Songs of the Old South" by Foster.

The Negro dislikes to be charged with the idea that his chief mission in life is to dance and sing. There are those who really think so. He likes to do both. Both have meant a lot to his very existence. For example, during the dark days of slavery when the future for him seemed just as dark, when nothing but the white man's God seemed to console him, he found consolation and deep admiration in conversing with him, in the songs that they made up, songs that burst forth from out of their very souls. Those words were crude, but had power and devotion. These songs of the old south will live as long as there is an America. These songs are still soul satisfying. They are loved and respected by everybody. True confession is expressed in the song: "Lord I Want to Be a Christian in My Heart." When one feels depressed, and seems that the world is on his shoulders, he gets joy and comfort in singing: "Steal Away to Jesus," and "Every Time I Feel the Spirit I Pray."

These songs that we call spirituals serve a great purpose. They have a tendency to bring people closer together. They bring about better race relations. The kind of race relation that is needed for better Negro citizenship. Space will not allow me to go farther with this side of the subject though a book could be written on it. The world is "going jazz" says one. Jazz music came from the Negro. Irvin Berlin and other white musicians have capitalized on this Negro "jazz" and made it very popular. Yet there are such men as Duke Ellington and Cab Calloway who set the pace for up-to-date jazz artists. W. C. Handy, a Negro, wrote the intelligent, takes Negro jazz music seriously. He is popularly known as "the father of blues." His most outstanding work is: "St. Louis Blues."

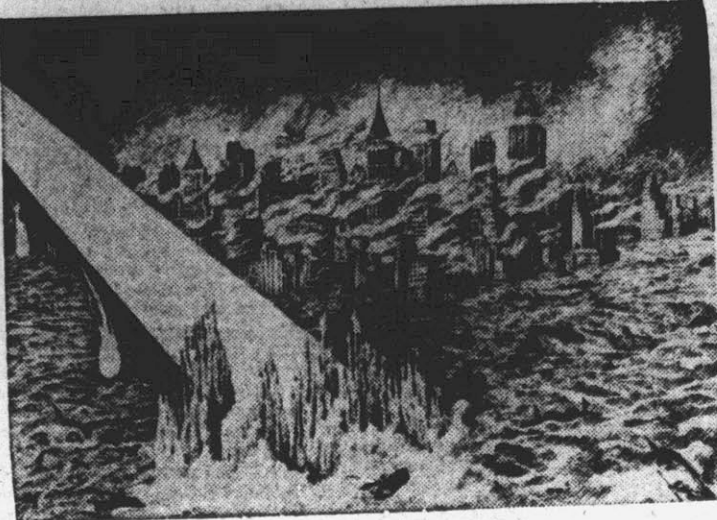
Now for another side of the picture. In the classical music the Negro stands out very prominent though there are quite a few people of both races who do not know it. There are many number of people who think the Negro has only produced spiritual and jazz music.

I wish to say in the outset that some of the most noted musicians that the world has produced have not left the Negro out of their music. Space will only allow me to mention but one example: Anton

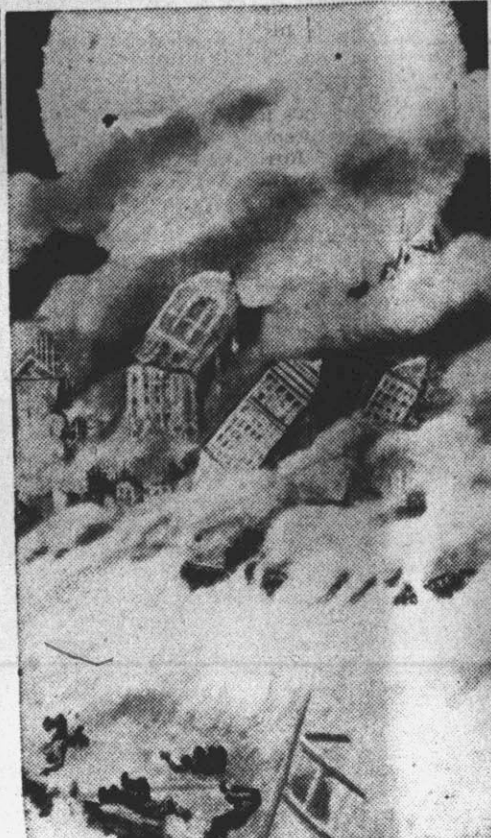
FOUR VERSIONS OF HOW THE WORLD MIGHT COME TO END

(AP Feature Service)

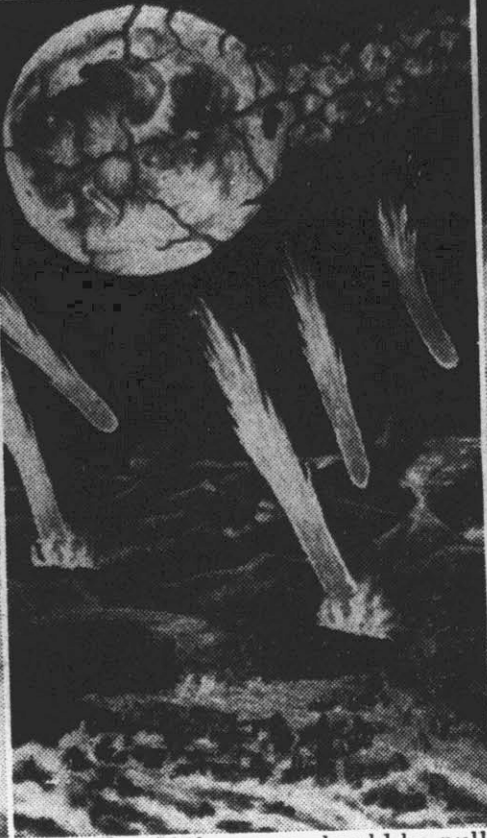
The world no doubt will come to an end some day, but Professor William H. Barton, Jr., executive curator of the Hayden Planetarium of the American Museum of Natural History, New York, gives assurance that Domsday is millions of years away. Even so, when Professor Barton makes the planetarium's "stars" whirl into the pattern of cataclysm, women scream and faint. Here are four ways the world might come to an end, as painted by Walter Favreau. Astronomers consider that any one of them might eventually happen.



1 An asteroid, comet or large meteor might strike the earth. Small meteors are hitting the earth all the time, and Professor Barton says there's no reason a large one shouldn't.



2 If the sun exploded, the earth would suddenly shrivel. The sun is a star; many stars have exploded.



3 If the moon should be pulled to pieces by the earth's gravity, our planet would be bombarded.



4 Anything burning like the sun must sooner or later burn out. When it does the earth

comedy which turns up a couple of new angles, even though the "Chicago mob" theme was thoroughly handled in the old gangster film cycle.

Romero is a big shot, out after the nice gal who loves him but doesn't care for the killer in him. The picture explains, and cleverly, how the big shot makes his reputation while living up to it, and how—at the finish—he metes out poetic justice to his rival from the South Side. Three nice tunes by Leo Robin and Ralph Rainger, good stuff, including Milton Berle with his revamped nose, and the Brooklyn Clements (who'd make a good foil for Shirley Temple), help lift the picture off the formula track. Sheldon Leonard as the rival gangster is a menace de luxe.

Odd, But Science

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor
Ithaca, N. Y.—Wicks like those used for oil lamps can be used to water potted plants.

The wick is placed in a dish of water with one end stuck through the hole in the bottom of the pot. There it "draws water," just as a lamp draws oil. Furthermore, the rate the wick feeds water into the bottom of the flower pot is regulated by the plant itself. As fast as the roots absorb water, the wick replaces it, and the moisture rises virtually to the top of the soil.

This new watering method was developed by Dr. Kenneth Post of the Cornell University Agricultural Experiment Station. Some pottery firms are planning to make water pots to fit beneath the usual flower pots.

The wicks, instead of being the usual cotton fabric, are made of either fiber glass or asbestos—materials which do not rot in water or in damp earth. They are drawn far enough through the hole to lie across the bottom of the pot. The method was offered free and no patents were taken out.

WANT ADS PAY

Hollywood

Sights And Sounds

By Robbin Coons

Hollywood. — "Mr. and Mrs. Smith." Screenplay by Norman Krasna. Directed by Alfred Hitchcock. Principals: Carole Lombard, Robert Montgomery, Gene Raymond, Jack Carson, Philip Merivale, Lucille Watson, William Tracy, Charles Halton, Esther Dale, Emma Dunn, Betty Compson, Patricia Farr, William Edmunds, Adele Pearce.

A young married couple have an agreement: they'll never leave a bedroom in which they've quarreled until the quarrel is settled. They also believe in telling the whole truth.

This picture opens cleverly in an embattled bedroom, proceeds to a reconciliation breakfast at which the wife asks the question: If he had it to do again, would he marry her?

"Frankly, no," he says. He loves her, but there was his freedom, etc. So he goes to the office, and there comes, via Mr. Deever (Halton, very funny) the odd news that because of a technicality, Mr. and Mrs. Smith are not legally married. Mr. Deever takes the same news to the wife. This is all very funny — but the rest of the picture is devoted to Mr. Smith's effort to get Mrs. Smith to remarry him, and becomes increasingly less humorous, despite individual scenes, as the footage un-

plans made for the group meetings in March and for some of the closing features for the year. The program committee presented the subject, "How to Teach Spelling" but as the leader for the discussion was absent because of illness the subject was carried over to the next meeting.

The commodities are waiting for distribution at the Winterville store room. The hours for calling for them are: School days—9 to 12 a. m. and 2:30 to 5 p. m. Saturdays—9:30 to 12 a. m.

for He has prepared a better home in heaven than here on earth.

Carver Library News
We have been very pleased at the reaction to the Negro History Quiz which appeared in our column yesterday. If your score doesn't satisfy you, try again today. Remember that the answers to all these questions are in books and pamphlets in Your Carver Library.

The answers to yesterday's questions are as follows: 1—George W. Carver. 2—James Bland. 3—Booker T. Washington. 4—Phillis Wheatley. 5—Jane A. Bolin. 6—James Weldon Johnson in collaboration with his brother, J. Rosamond Johnson. 7—Eddie Anderson. 8—Richard Wright. 9—Native Son and Uncle Tom's Children. 10—Dr. L. K. Williams. 11—Paul Robeson.

Can you answer the following: 1. What is the name of the Negro who holds the highest rank in the army of the United States? 2. Who is E. Simms Campbell? 3. Who wrote "When Malinda Sings"?

4. Give the name of the Negro who performed the first successful operation on the heart. 5. Name two Negro Insurance companies in North Carolina. 6. Give the names of two Negroes who have served in Congress. 7. Who wrote "The Creation"? 8. The famous Maestro Toscanini recently made the following remark about a noted Negro singer: "A voice like hers occurs only once in a hundred years." To whom was he referring?

9. Who was the founder of Tuskegee Institute in Alabama? 10. Give the names of two Negro newspapers.

11. Give the name of the oldest living teacher from the standpoint of service in North Carolina. The answers to these questions will be found in the next Carver Library news column to appear in this paper.

The Pitt county elementary principals met in their regular monthly session Monday night in Greenville. Final report for the infantile paralysis drive was made. Problems of importance were discussed and

COLORED NEWS

Little Scottie Lee Gatlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Gatlin, born December 10, 1940, died February 10, 1941, at 8:40 in Pitt General hospital.

He left to mourn his death his father and mother, four brothers six sisters and a host of uncles and aunts, his grandfather, H. Gatlin and grandmother, H. Dixon. Sleep on little angel and take your rest we love you but God loves you best

Your Screen Test

BY ROBBIN COONS

1. Back in Fairchild, Wis., where this fair child was born on New Year's Day in 1919, they knew her as Frances Ridgely. In Hollywood she has another name, but would have nothing to do with a nickname selected for her. Know her—and the nickname?

2. Pictures of American military life are in vogue now. Can you name a couple?

3. In "Come Live With Me" is a character actress, Adeline DeWalt Reynolds. What's distinctive about her debut?

4. The new movies: (A) In what picture does Humphrey Bogart climb high to meet a low end? (B) What picture features a marriage of convenience and a divorce refused? (C) What picture covers 150 years of America?

5. What in common have the following actors: Smiley Burnette, Bill Elliott, George O'Brien, Gene Autry, Bill Boyd?

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

Screen Test Answers

1. She's Carole Landis—who wouldn't be known as the Ping Girl. 2. "Buck Privates," "Caught in the Draft," "Flight Command," etc. 3. Mrs. Reynolds made her first movie when she was 80. 4. (A) "High Sierra." (B) "Come Live With Me." (C) "Land of Liberty." 5. They star in westerns.



Start your shower with Tra-la-la

START YOUR CAR WITH

CONOCO BRONZ-2-2

CONOCO GASOLINE

Every time—Any Weather

—AND ANOTHER HELPFUL HINT from Your Conoco Mileage Merchant: Approaching an icy curve, do your braking on the straightaway—so as to enter curve with brakes off. Safety first!



Look! Look! Look!

1st PRIZE \$1,000.00
2nd PRIZE \$500.00
10 PRIZES \$100.00 EACH
100 PRIZES \$50.00 EACH

Imagine winning \$1,000.00 just for writing a few words! Wouldn't it be a thrill? Come on, then, and try. It's so easy. For years good cooks all over the South have been recommending Jewel to their friends. Perhaps you've heard people talk like this: "I like Jewel because it makes such nice light tender biscuits." "It's grand for pie crust, too." "Jewel fries foods to a crisp golden brown without smoking your kitchen." "Jewel is wonderful for cakes, it creams so easily." "It's always so nice and fresh, too."

To write a winning sentence, just tell us in words as simple as those why Jewel is your favorite shortening. Decide right now that you will certainly enter this easy contest. Send several entries... the more you send, the more chance you have of winning!

BIG MONEY—AND EASY! JUST COMPLETE THIS SENTENCE USING 25 ADDITIONAL WORDS OR LESS: "JEWEL—THE SOUTH'S FAVORITE SHORTENING—IS MY FAVORITE SHORTENING BECAUSE....."

FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES:

1. Use either official entry blank which is available free at food stores, or—if you prefer, write on your own paper, using one side only.
2. Simply complete this sentence using 25 additional words or less: "Jewel—the South's favorite shortening—is my favorite shortening because....." Write plainly. Print your full name and address. Fancy, decorated entries, drawings or photographs do not count. Please be sure to use sufficient postage.
3. You may send as many entries as you wish. To identify you as a user of Jewel Shortening, EACH ENTRY must be accompanied by EITHER the top flap from any size CARTON of Jewel Shortening OR a Jewel Shortening label showing the purchase of a TIN of Jewel Shortening.
4. Entries will be judged on the basis of originality, sincerity and interest. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties. The decision of the judges will be final. All entries become the property of Swift & Company.
5. Entries must be postmarked not later than midnight March 22, 1941. Mail them to Jewel Shortening, 215 N. Michigan, Chicago, Ill.
6. The best entry will receive the Grand Prize of \$1,000.00; next best, \$500.00; next ten, \$100.00 each; next one hundred, \$50.00 each.
7. Every contestant will receive a Free Gift as a reward for entering the contest and at the same time will be sent a complete list of winning contestants.
8. Anyone living in continental U. S. may enter this contest except employees of Swift & Company, its advertising agency, and the will be selected by impartial, competent, experienced judges.

TEAR OFF

top flap and send with your entry



So many good Southern cooks choose Jewel for baking and frying that it has become the largest-selling shortening in America!

Baseball Fans Urged Attend Meet Here Friday Night

WILL NOT ASK FINANCIAL AID

Meeting Called For Discussion of Booster Tickets

A meeting of all local baseball fans has been called for Friday night at 8 o'clock in the Municipal building, at which possibilities for the coming season will be discussed, but—and President G. V. Smith wants it distinctly understood—no requests for financial aid will be made.

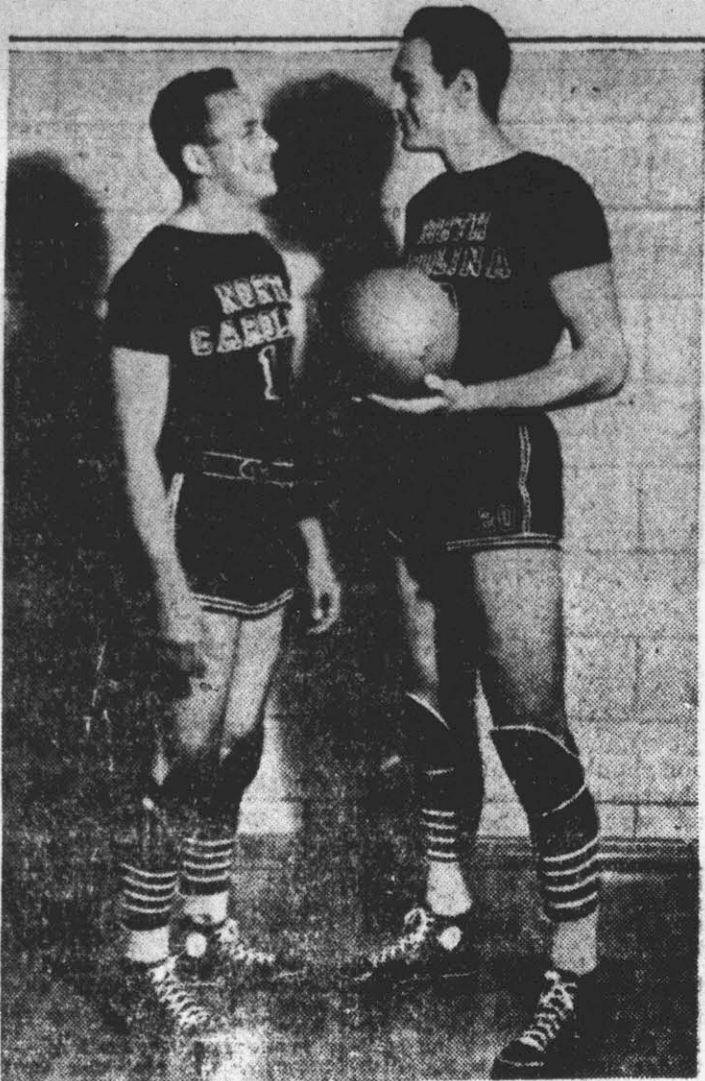
The local club has only until this week-end to decide whether it will remain in the league this year. All clubs in the loop except Greenville and Snow Hill posted their forfeit fee at a meeting held here last week and the two clubs were given until February 15 to raise the money, reach a decision, and advise league officials.

President Smith and other club officials see in the Booster Ticket idea a means whereby Greenville can retain its franchise. Under the plan season tickets will be sold for \$5 each. These tickets, with a charge of 20 cents per game, entitle the holder to see any game in the league.

The purpose of the meeting Friday night will be to determine if fans feel that enough of these \$5 tickets can be sold in Greenville to get the club out of the red.

Mr. Smith urged that the fact that no contributions would be asked be emphasized since he wanted a

Two All-Americans Have Work Cut Out



PAUL SEVERIN (LEFT) AND GEORGE GLAMAEC

Carolina's two All-Americans will be playing their last Big Five championship tilt on the Tar Heel floor Wednesday night, and it promises to be both fast and hard. State has upset Duke and beaten Davidson by the same margin as Carolina since their first meeting, and the Red Terrors now rank second to Carolina in the state standings. Glamaek and Jack Tabacoff scored 22 points each in their last Big Five starts and are slated for the feature duel. Severin will be matched with Jim Mills and Roy Cromartie, State's two forward aces, who scored 13 points apiece against Duke.

VARSITY BOYS PLAY WILSON

Local Cagers Enter The Game As Underdogs Tonight

Greenville High's unpredictable varsity will run up against one of the toughest opponents of the season tonight in Wilson. If the Phantoms are on their game tonight it should be a close match but if the local boys are off, well it has happened before.

On or off it will easily be the

large number of fans to be present and frankly discuss the possibilities here of the Booster ticket sale. Should a sufficient number of fans feel that the sale of these tickets would be sufficient to insure the team a berth in the loop, the fan possibly would be called on to help in the sale, but make no contributions.

Any person purchasing one of the tickets would get more than his money's worth, since he would be able to see any league game for only 20 cents.

Officials feel that under this plan the club will not be asking any favors of the fans, but be giving him an opportunity to aid the club while at the same time effecting a financial saving for himself.

If this plan fails to provide the needed funds, the outlook for baseball in Greenville during the summer appears bleak.

Meet The Average American



This is the real Average American. He's 28, a mechanic, and, to plain Ralph Suter.

For the first time in history, a real "average American" has been chosen on the basis of U. S. census figures. A new formula derived by the census bureau from the 1940 returns was used in selecting the man. Here is the start of a series in which Morgan Beatty introduces him to you, tells how he was chosen and shows how he typifies the

nation's way of life.

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer

Plymouth, Ind.—Meet the man you've heard about all your life—the Average American!

You haven't met him before unless you've met Ralph C. Suter of Plymouth, Ind., a garage helper.

His is the average American family. He's the one fellow who can fill the U. S. census bureau's prescription for the statistical shadow of us all, based on 1940 census figures just released.

I traveled from Washington, D. C., to Plymouth to see Ralph Suter and his family in real life.

Ralph Suter is 5 feet, 10. A frank open face. Chiseled features like a soldier's, until he grins. Then the lines soften, and he's like an overgrown boy fond of fishing.

Erma Suter is slim, straight, not too tall. She has dancing blue eyes flutters when she's in a hurry. Always practical, especially when it comes to raising daughter, Carol, 6

HIGH LASSIES MEET TARBORO

Phantomettes Slated For Easy Victory Over Tigeresses

While the Phantoms engage the highly touted Wilson quintet, the Lady Phantomettes of Greenville High school victorious in three of four starts will meet the Tarboro High Lady Tigers in the GHS gym to-night at eight. Last week in their first encounter of the season the Phantomettes hung a 33-13 defeat on the Tarboro lassies, after holding the local girls to a 12-11 lead throughout the first two periods.

Crippled in the first game of the season, the Lady Phantoms were defeated by Kingston High's lassies in a close one but the girls jumped back and hung a lop-sided defeat on the Kingstonians. Since then the local girls have won over Goldsboro and Tarboro.

Coach Robinson has about six top-notch reasons on why they should come out victorious in to-night's contest. Betty Tyson, sharp-shooting forward, has an average of 13 points per game while Joy Flanagan is close behind with an

exact figure is 3.3 persons, but try and find a family like that!

NEXT: How Mr. Average American was found.

average of eight points. Peggy West brilliant ball handler, will start at the other forward with the mentioned girls as running mates.

Going in at guard will be Lib Wells, Jane Harrison, and Doris Roberts. Although they don't do the shooting they do a fine job of keeping opponents from doing the same.

Probably slated for action will be Forward Jane Scoville and Guard Virginia Simpson.

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of that certain order made in the matter of N. T. Stokes et als, vs. Olive Porter, et als, by J. Hicks Corey, Guardian ad Litem, being Special Proceedings No. — in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, the undersigned will offer for sale, and sell to the highest bidder, for each, before the courthouse door in Greenville, at NOON (12:00 o'clock).

Saturday, March 30th, 1941 all those certain lands in Chisolm Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, described as follows:

Being Lot No. 2 of the Hardy J. Stokes Division, consisting of two (2) tracts of woodland containing 10.38 acres; and Lot No. 2 containing 3.50 acres of cleared land, and being the same land conveyed to Sarah A. Bright by deed of conveyance of record in Book M-22, page 68 in the office of the Register & Deeds of Pitt County.

A 10 per cent deposit will be required of the successful bidder.

This the 6th day of February, 1941.

ARTHUR B. COREY, Commissioner.

Feb. 8-17w-4w4

DOINGS of the DRAKES

By P. A. MIXON

DID YOU NOTICE THAT SWELL LOOKIN' ARMY OFFICER AT THE PARTY LAST NIGHT? YEH!

WELL—HE MANAGED TO KISS EIGHT OF US GIRLS!

YOU DON'T SAY HOW DID HE DO IT?

SWELL!

That we do a swell job in re-capping tires is borne out by the number of drivers who are riding on Lodi re-capped tires, saving half the cost of new tires, and getting safe, long wear. Before you dispose of worn tires, have us inspect them. If walls are good—and only if they're good—we'll re-cap them to give another life of service.

Phone 2516 **MIXON RETREAD CO.** INTERSECTION OF GREEN FARMVILLE HWY.

DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48

WITH THE INFORMATION FOO SING, THE WEALTHY CHINESE MERCHANT, HAS GIVEN HIM ABOUT WU FANG AND HIS SMUGGLING ACTIVITIES, DAN IS PREPARING TO INVESTIGATE THE HUDSON ESTATE.

HELLO, BEARDSLEY, WILL YOU ARRANGE FOR ME TO HAVE A CAR? YEH, WANT TO DO A LITTLE SNOOPING—HAVE IT DELIVERED TO ME AT PINE AND OAK STREETS.

HAVE IT THERE FOR YOU IN FIVE MINUTES, DAN.

AND A SHORT TIME LATER DAN PARKS IN A LITTLE SIDE ROAD NEAR THE OCEAN VIEW ESTATE.

NOW FOR A LITTLE RAMBLE OVER THE GROUNDS—DON'T WANT TO BE SEEN—BUT I'VE GOT TO TAKE THE CHANCE.

THIS IS CERTAINLY A BEAUTIFUL HARBOR. A PERFECT LAYOUT FOR A SMUGGLER—GUESS I'LL TAKE A CLOSER LOOK AT IT.

AND HAVE IT IN PERFECT SHAPE. HI, I'LL WANT IT TO BE READY TO GO ANY TIME NOW.

OKE, MR. HUDSON I'LL TAKE CARE OF IT!

M-M-M-M- GO ANYTIME, I WONDER?

BLONDIE — by Young

AND WHERE DO RAISINS COME FROM?

FROM GRAPES

OKAY, NOW, WHERE DO PLUMS COME FROM?

PLUMS

NOW, TELL ME WHERE WE GET PINEAPPLES

FROM PORCUPINES

Now Showing: Cruelty To Dumb Animals!

SAY YOU FORGOT TO SADDLE THIS HORSE

GORSH! AT'S RIGHT, OLIVE I DID FORGOT—

HOLD 'IM TIGHT TILL I FINDS A SADDLE

HOLD ON, EH? I'LL HOLD ON, ALL RIGHT

DON'T YOU DARE THROW ME OFF

HERE, I YAM, OLIVE—

BLOW ME DOWN!

WHAS' A IDEA CHOKIN' THE HORSH?

OH, SHUT UP— AND PRY HIS NECK OFF MY ARMS

Easier Riding
Easier Steering
THAN AN AUTOMOBILE

THAT'S WHAT THEY'RE SAYING ABOUT THE IMPROVED

GMC TRUCKS

Come in and let us show you truck comfort like you've never known before. GMC Cradle-Coil Seats are a revelation in easy riding. GMC Ball-Bearing Steering saves as much as 57% of the work at the wheel. Drive a GMC today.

IF IT STEERS LIKE A TRUCK IT'S NOT A GMC

Time Payments through our own YMAC Plan at lowest available rates.

STAFFORD OLDSMOBILE CO.
W. S. STAFFORD, Mgr. Dial 2016

THE TRUCK OF VALUE
GMC TRUCKS GASOLINE - DIESEL

ALONG CAME CINDERELLA

By VIVIAN GREY

YESTERDAY: Lovely Daye and Roger Cosgrave have met by accident, and by chance also Roger is to be married to Emily Perry in a month. Yet in spite of Roger's background of wealth and Lovely's hard life in the tenement district of New York, their attraction for each other is growing. Now Roger has left Emily at her beautiful home after a party and is driving madly to New York. And he knows he is mad—

Chapter Seven

Once he saw her, Roger tried to tell himself, it would all be over. He'd know the thing for what it was then. An impulsive, feverish whim. And he would be rid of it. And could go back to Emily with a heart free of all these shadowy uncertainties that had suddenly possessed it.

His foot pressed the accelerator. Ossining! Tarrytown! Hastings! Yonkers! They seemed to fly by. And then he was on the Drive speeding down town.

It was an unhappy looking walk-up, dingy, forbidding, that bore the street number Lovely had given him. Roger climbed the stairs, scarcely aware of the odors that weighted the atmosphere of each floor and gave clue to the nationality of its occupants.

Gert opened the door and stared at him, unable to mask the surprise on her face. Roger recognized her as the sister of Lovely's story as she had told it to him that morning.

No, Lovely hadn't come back from the movie yet. Maybe she'd stopped for beer and a sandwich. Sometimes they did. Would he come in? The last hesitantly, because Gert knew Joe would be with Lovely and that might not be so good.

Two men after the same girl. And two such different men. Instinctively Gert disapproved of Roger for Lovely. Not as an individual but as

a class. Men from his walk of life rarely meant good for a girl like Lovely. Yet there was something about Roger—but he was speaking: "I've got my car. I'll just wait down there."

He hadn't long to wait. Lovely came swinging along with Joe. They were walking close. A knife seemed to turn in Roger's heart as he saw Joe's arm around the girl.

And then suddenly he knew Lovely was aware of him, had recognized his car there at the curb. He was about to speak to her but caught something in the atmosphere. She didn't want him to speak. She was hurrying along. He heard her say:

"No, not tonight. Don't come up. Joe. It's been a swell evening but I'm tired now. Too much dancing I guess. Rain check for tomorrow night!"

Joe tried to linger, tried to persuade. But Lovely blew him a kiss and her heels clicked in the hall.

"See you tomorrow night then!" Joe said. But he was not to see her that night. Or the next night. Or for many after that.

Joe turned and moved slowly down the street. Roger sat waiting. Should he go up? He was sure Lovely had seen him.

Late Drive Suddenly she was at the car, opening the door and slipping in beside him. The strange dark weight within him lifted. Night in that neglected street had become magic. He caught the faint fragrance of her—cheap perfume he knew—but the most satisfying scent that ever had assailed his nostrils.

She had on a dress instead of the slacks of the morning. A thin tight little dark silk that suggested almost nothing under it. The lovely curves of her went to his head and to his heart. It was a moment before his voice could rise through the mist of emotion that swept him.

"Lovely! I had to see you!" "Jeepers creepers, boy! When I saw your car I thought I was seeing things. Had to do some quick think-

ing to get Joe started on his way. In—" but Roger's voice interrupted was compelling: "Lovely!"

Emotion was a torrent in it, a steady surging torrent. Devastating. Sweeping before it, like frail debris in a spring flood, awareness of every other thing. Leaving only the girl beside him, the sweet alluring curves of her, the lush temptation of her lips, the subtly suggested passion weaving like a thread of gold through her voice.

Her face was upturned to his in a moment of wonder. Her lips were soft against his. Warm. Active. Like sweet, tender, clinging hands caressing his very soul. His arms around her were tensely possessive.

Finally he turned from her wordless and started the car, pressing his foot hard on the gas pedal. Lovely leaned back against the cushions and said nothing. It was no time for words. There was no need for them. They had spoken to each other in their caresses with such definiteness. Words could add nothing.

Roger drove madly. North. He cut a path through the night, straight north.

It wasn't until they were on the Parkway with its sweeping fields on either side scenting the night with the pleasant odor of summer that Lovely spoke.

"Where are we going?" she asked a waltzy glamor in her voice as she still looked up at the stars. "Not that it matters. I never knew anything could be so perfect."

The question brought Roger up with a start. Where were they going? He had been aware of nothing beyond the desire to take her away with him. Have her alone. Know the depths and the heights of their mingled emotion. He told her exactly that.

"I hadn't thought," he said. "I must have been mad. The only thing I could think of was having you alone, taking you away with me. This isn't being very fair to you, is it?" Slackening the speed of the car.

"It's all right by me, good looking!" On a gay note, "I'm getting a swell ride through a swell night in a swell car. And what've I got to lose?"

Roger swung the car into a curved space at the side of the Parkway and stopped. He turned to look silently at the beauty of the girl for a moment. Then:

"Do you realize what you've said? It's past one. Your legitimate boy friend supposed he took you home. By all that's right you're supposed to be there—home. But you're out here on a lonely road with me, a man you met only yesterday. You know nothing about me." He hesitated. "But I'm going to tell you this much—you'll never meet a man who'll want you more desperately than I do. I'm on the ropes, Lovely. It's your beauty but it's more than that. It's something I can't put in words, and I'm not sure how much you should trust me."

Lovely was thinking. Out of her thought came one murmured word: "Home."

Home. She hadn't any. It was Gert's home and Gert had a right to it alone.

Gert had a right to a chance at happiness without a sister messing things up for her. Of course there was Joe, who was ready to marry her any time she said the word. But what could he give her? What Gert had. And that wasn't what she wanted. Anyhow Joe still had his mother to support. Two women on his small pay.

Lovely turned her lush young beauty to the youth beside her. "So what, good looking?" she asked.

ed, a new softness in her voice. "All right," Roger was steering on the gas. The motor responded instantly. The car moved out into the highway once more and was rolling north. "But I've warned you."

Lovely smiled into the night. Her soft hand reached out and touched his on the wheel. Her head nestled a little closer against his shoulder. "This is swell," she murmured, a warm lush note in her voice that struck a matching chord in his being and echoed and re-echoed through his awareness.

The Cottage

Finally the car was on the Albany Post Road again and swinging right on a secondary highway and up a hill. Lovely felt they were climbing straight to heaven. Up and up. Stars seemed very close. The moon a lovely silver disc that in a moment she might take in her hands. Lovely felt herself reaching for it. And then drew back. Her hands were always reaching for something. Wanting, taking hands. Never had they had all of everything they wanted.

Roger's tenderness was like a warm flame lighting all her life. Touching it with beauty. Joe never gave her anything like that. He loved her. But his love had no magic.

The car turned into a drive and stopped. Lovely thought she made out the lines of a small house in the shadows under tall trees.

"Home at last!" she said lightly trying to make a gay passing adventure of the thing.

But Roger, around at her side of the car, opening the door and taking her in his arms as she stepped out, looked down at her with possessive tenderness.

"You may have something there," he said. He kissed her slowly and with passion. He held her a moment entranced by the sweet tenderness of her. He liked the lightning changes of her mood. It was like swift movement over crystal clear water.

They walked to the door of the cottage. Roger produced a key and opened it. The light he switched on revealed a pleasant and comfortable interior. Colonial. Something about it surprised her. It was all too real for an escape. She had expected a summer party cottage. Cheap furniture burned by cigarettes and ringed by glasses. This was something different.

She had nothing to say.

"I didn't even ask you if you were hungry," Roger turned to her smiling.

Having her under a roof with him some of the urgency seemed to leave him. She was here within familiar walls. She couldn't vanish to the night. He could think of other things now beyond the passion for possession that had driven him.

To Be Continued

TEACHERS BILL IS NOW READY

Measure Would Authorize Continuing Contracts

Reflector Bureau

By LYNN NISBET

Raleigh, Feb. 11 — The much-talked-about bill authorizing continuing contracts for school teachers, known as the "tenure bill," was ready for introduction this morning. Sponsored by a special committee within the North Carolina Education Association, of which Julius Allison of Buncombe county is chairman, the bill follows closely provisions already in force in 29 other states.

Instead of teachers having to be employed every year, as at present, the proposed law will give them continuing contracts, and provides for dismissal only for such flagrant things as immorality, incompetence, insubordination, and reduction in number of teachers allowed for any school. Neither can a teacher be

transferred from one school unit to another, except for reasons approved by the county or city school board. Such county or city board is the final judge on all questions of incompetence, insubordination, etc.

Designed by its sponsors to raise efficiency of teachers, and to remove teacher hiring and firing from the realm of petty district school committee politics, the bill vests almost complete control of the teachers in the county boards.

Provision is made for leave of absence without forfeiting tenure. The teacher retirement bill, now in its last stages of becoming law; the addition of the 12th grade, almost sure to be adopted; the ten per cent increase in teacher pay and the ninth month proposal, with little chance of passage, and this tenure bill comprise a large part of the legislative program of the school teachers for the 1941 session. The achievement record is high.

CHEST COLDS
To relieve distress easily, quickly,
rub throat, chest, back
VICKS
VAPORUM
USED BY 3 OUT OF 5 MOTHERS

Scholars Honored By Engineering Fraternity



Selection of 13 outstanding juniors and seniors for membership in the State College chapter of Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity, was announced today by J. Nelson Strawbridge of Durham, chapter president. The honored students, chosen because they are top-ranking scholars in the School of Engineering, are shown here: John R. Hood, Lillington; J. R. Branscome, Galax, Va.; Charles Whitson, Asheville; T. W. Lambe, Raleigh; Howard L. Miller, Mooresville; John H. Tolden, Supply; James L. Beam Jr., Cherryville; W. H. Blue, Carthage; Elia Sternberg, Tel Aviv, Palestine; J. H. Bower, Lexington; Edward L. Bryant, Wilmington; Gregg Gibbs, Morehead City; and Dana B. Mattox, Pinetops. Tau Beta Pi is the engineering equivalent of Phi Beta Kappa in liberal arts schools.

Grieving Dog And Master Re-United



Desperately ill because of grief and his refusal to eat after his master left Chanute, Kas., and joined the army, Laddie, 10-year-old Airedale dog, was re-united with Private Everett Scott in camp at Monterey, Calif., at the end of a 2,000-mile trip by plane. Left to right: Scott, Laddie (in basket) and Airline Hostess Ellen Barney who cared for the dog during the flight. Laddie took on new life at the sight of his master and now veterinarians believe he will survive.

ON SALE TOMORROW — THURSDAY!

ATTENTION LADIES!

YOU HAVE WAITED!

AND NOW "IT'S HERE"

COBURN'S FIRE SHOE STOCK

SOLD TO US BY UNDERWRITERS SALVAGE COMPANY

ON SALE THURSDAY FEB. 13th--9 a.m.

AT DICKINSON AVE. BETWEEN EXPRESS OFFICE and A&P STORE

OVER 3000 PAIRS SAVED FROM THE FLAMES!

SELBY — VITALITY — TWEEDIES — PETERS

GOLO — EDGEWOOD AND OTHERS

ALL FOR THE LADIES!

ORDERED SOLD AT ONCE!

MEN! WE WERE COMPELLED TO SHIP ALL MEN'S SHOES OUT
OF TOWN DUE TO LIMITED STORE SPACE — SORRY!

ALL SALES FINAL — CASH ONLY!

ON SALE TOMORROW — THURSDAY!

WANTS

Rates 1 1/2¢ per word, minimum charge 5¢ for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.55; 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.

Frank
CITY PLUMBING CO.

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

WANT TO BUY CHICKENS AND
eggs. Highest prices paid. I have
moved to Chestnut and Broadway
streets. Matt Duke, Dial 2511.
Jan. 25-1 mo.

FOR RENT—MODERN SIX-ROOM
bungalow. Good location. Apply
to B. W. Moseley, Realtor. 3-1f

BUY YOUR GARDEN SEED.
Flower Seed, Onion Sets and Cab-
bage plants at White's Stores.
Jan. 1-1 mo.

STILL PAYING TOP PRICES FOR
all kinds soybeans and shelled
corn. J. B. Kittrell. 8-1 mo.

ASSURED HOME OWNERSHIP
4 1/2% Interest Loans Offered by
Equitable Life Assurance Society
No Loan Commission.
Mamie Ruth Tunstall
Dial 2481
Life Insurance and Annuities
Jan. 18-1 mo.

THE ALL-TIME Cowboy Favorite

Off on a sparkling
show best adventure
laid with songs,
laughs, thrills!

Gene Autry
IN HIS NEWEST MUSICAL
ADVENTURE
"RIDIN' ON
A RAINBOW"

with
SMILEY BURNETTE
Mary Lee • Carol Adams

—Plus—
"Green Hornet Strikes Again" No. 3
"Timid Tormentor" Cartoon

3 DAYS
Starts
Thursday
STATE

Today—LUM and ABNER in "Dreaming Out Loud"

Background For Gracious Living

**Bigelow
BEAUVAIS
BROADLOOM**

"Starting Point for Room Perfection"

You'll find it pays to pick Beauvais for extra style,
quality and coloring. Rich, heavy pile resists foot-
prints, is easy to clean. Choose from 59 patterns and
colors in Tailor-Made sizes to fit your rooms exactly.
Tomorrow, judge for yourself.

Taft Furniture Co.

FOR RENT—THREE-ROOM
furnished apartment. Private bath,
separate entrance, garage. Mrs.
Nannie Evans, 708 East Fourth St.,
Dial 3571. Wed-Fri-Tue

FOR RENT—SIX-ROOM BUNGA-
low. West Third Street. \$25
monthly. Also six-room bungalow.
Fourth Street. Close in. \$35 monthly.
L. J. Smith, Real Estate-Insurance.

QUICK DELIVERY SERVICE
Dial 3311

Frozen Drinks and Beer—Tobac-
cos and Chewing Gum—Hot Dogs
and Hamburgers—all kinds of grill-
toasted sandwiches. Jay Bird Evans,
Manager.

McLAUGHORN'S CAFE
Fifth and Greene Sts.
Feb. 10-1f

FOR RENT—FURNISHED APART-
ment—living room, bedroom,
kitchen and bath, with all conven-
iences. Call 2762.

SPECIALS FOR THURSDAY
Cream Puffs, Fried Applejacks,
Cream-filled Doughnuts and Pecan
Buns. People's Bakery.

FOR HIGHEST QUALITY GAR-
den seed, flower seed, onion sets,
cabbage plants, seed oats, seed po-
tatoes and lespedeza seed, see J. A.
Watson, Seed and Hardware. 30-1f

BRING YOUR CHICKENS TO
Swinfield's Market—back of Smith
& Sugg warehouse No. 2, for best
prices.

STERLING SILVER SPECIAL
26-piece Set, \$39.95—21 beautiful
patterns to choose from. Very spe-
cial—6 Coffee Spoons, Sterling Sil-
ver, \$2.50. Lautares Bros., Jewelers.
10-6f

FOR RENT—ONE FRONT BED-
room, convenient to bath, for
gentleman. 202 East Ninth St.
12-eod-1f

FOR RENT—ONE FIVE-ROOM
new apartment, good location,
modern conveniences. West Fourth
St. Dial 2635 or 3087. John Saleed.
12-2f

TABLE BOARD—BY MEAL, WEEK
or month. Mrs. N. B. Allen, 202
W. Fifth St., in front of City Hall.
Feb. 10-Mon-Wed-Fri-8f

LOST—MALE COCKER SPANIEL
brown, eight months old. Answers
to name of "Trotter." Reward, Mrs.
E. D. Robertson, 404 Student St.,
phone 3592. 10-3f

FOR QUICK SALE—77-ACRE
tract. 18-acre tract, 1-acre tract
with building thereon, renting for
\$25.00 per month. All three above in
close proximity Holly Ridge (Camp
Davis). One store and filling sta-
tion at Verona, N. C. Two tracts,
one 4 acres, the other 280 acres, in
the Sneed's Ferry Section. One
house and lot in Jacksonville, N. C.
at Riverview Hotel, Jacksonville, N. C.
N. O. Warren. 11-5f

FOR RENT—THREE OR FIVE-
room downstairs unfurnished
apartment. Private bath and en-
trances. Duo-Therm heat. 501 E.
Tenth St. Phone 3267.
Sat-Wed-Sat.

FOR RENT—THREE APART-
ments—two like new. A. F. Har-
rington, Dial 2920.

WANTED TO PURCHASE SMALL
home, close in, good neighborhood.
Must be real buy for cash. In re-
plying give complete details, price,
etc., which will be treated confiden-
tially. Address "Home," Box 408,
City.

FOR RENT—VERY COMFORT-
able furnished apartment, with
private bath, electric refrigerator.
Cheap. Dial 2074 after 6:30. 10-3f

FOR RENT—ONE DUPLEX
apartment, 5 rooms and bath—
all private—on Fourteenth street.
Also one 2-room, downstairs fur-
nished apartment at 608 Cotanche St.
Price very reasonable. Mrs. J. C.
Williams, 608 Cotanche St.

Lost—2 BROWN MARE MULES.
weight 1,000 pounds each; one
black mare mule, weight 900 pounds,
from Ed Jones' farm, 3 miles north
of Greenville, near House Station.
Finder notify Greenville Fertilizer
Company. 12-2f

AUTOMOBILE BATTERIES RE-
charged in 30 minutes, by the
G. E. Fast Charger, direct from the
House of Magic. Flanagan Service
Station, 900 Evans St. Dial 2924.

HOUSE REAPPORTIONMENT
MEASURE IS PASSED BY
LOWER ASSEMBLY BRANCH

(Continued from page one)
to adjourn the House before it took
up the revenue bill, but later with-
drew his motion. Worthington ap-
parently wanted to postpone a vote
on the tax bill another day while
Rep. Bryant of Durham insisted on
a roll call today.

When LeGrand moved that con-
struction of the reapportionment bill
be delayed until a senatorial dis-
tricts bill was enacted he was
joined by several other representatives,
including Taylor of Wayne. Taylor
said he had not intended to enter
the argument, "but there is just as
much duty to enforce one part of
the constitution as another. The
constitution says the Senate and
House should be reapportioned at
the same time. There is no use
playing with the English language."
Weeks of Edgecombe said he was
"neutral" but supported the Le-
Grand position.

The Senate argued over and then
killed a measure to prohibit the sale
of fireworks in the state.
There was more committee activi-
ty than on any previous day of the
session, with major action being
the approval of the Broughton-
sponsored bill to create a new de-
partment of motor vehicles by com-
bining a number of state agencies.
The Senate passed and sent to
the House a bill to provide for is-
surance of bonds for a new \$300,000
agricultural building at State Col-
lege.

Under the House reapportion-
ment bill, five counties would each
gain a member and five would lose.
Mecklenburg and Guilford would
each have four hereafter, Buncombe
three and Cabarrus and Cumber-
land two each. New Hanover, Rock-
ingham, Halifax, Nash and Wayne
would lose a House seat.

Rep. Pickens of Guilford opened
the argument for the reapportion-
ment measure, saying "this is prob-
ably the most important bill that
will be considered this session, be-
cause there are embodied in it the
basic principles of democratic gov-
ernment."

Rep. Abernathy of Nash, a county
losing a man, argued for the bill,
and said "reapportionment is only
a matter of right."

Worthington introduced a bill to
require the Highway and Public
Works Commission to classify work-
ers and pay standard hourly wages
for the same kind of work in differ-
ent parts of the state, and Johnson
of Robeson sent forward a bill to
extend from two weeks to 30 days
the period during which persons
may secure marriage licenses after
passing physical examinations.

There was no Senate opposition
to the House-passed bill to elimi-
nate the requirement that persons
taking oaths must kiss the Bible. The
bill will become law upon its formal
ratification.

**SOUTH AMERICANS VISIT
LOCAL COLLEGE CAMPUS**

(Continued from page one)
school, and Miss Imogene Riddick
of the high school. Students from
Frances Wahl of the Training
both high school and college served
as guides.

These visitors from South Amer-
ica are members of the "Winter
Summer School" of the University
of North Carolina, which the in-
stitution is sponsoring in an effort
to bring about better understanding
between South America and the
United States.

TROOP SAFETY RECORD CITED

(Continued from page one)
troop exerts all of his energy to
that end."
Lieut. Jones expressed his appre-
ciation for the part the patrolmen
had taken in establishing the rec-

Expert Discusses Mental Disorders

Dr. James M. Watson, noted psy-
chiatrist, spoke last evening to an
interested audience on the subject
of the causes of mental disorders.
Commenting first upon heredity
as the source of mental derange-
ment, he stated that though it is
difficult to determine whether
heredity is a cause, the generally ac-
cepted belief is that it is a doubtful
factor; but he declared some family
stocks are so unstable that various
forms of mental disorder may arise.
Eugenics programs are needed to
develop public sentiment by which
propagation of mental defectives
may be reduced through voluntary
education and restraint.

He next dwelt upon the impor-
tance of the "family constellation"—
those home relations and attitudes
among the family members—out of
which common troubles often
spring. A child who has lost the
spotlight in the family affections
and attentions may resort to bad
behavior to try to regain his former
central place.

Frustration of one kind or another
may be the cause of abnormality;
and mental disorders that seem to
have no physical basis appear to
arise especially from lack of love
and sympathy. Hence those homes
and schools that fail to supply es-
sential needs of human personality
are recognized as the most common
causes of mental disorders in chil-
dren.

A large number of parents and
teachers and several physicians
were present to hear Dr. Watson's
valuable discussion, which was the
second in the series he is delivering
on mental hygiene. Next Tuesday
evening he will speak on prevention,
treatment, and cure of minor mal-
adjustments.

The meetings were arranged by
the Social Studies committee of the
American Association of University
Women, of which Mrs. Hazel Brown
Maddry is chairman. The public is
invited to all meetings, which are
held in the lecture auditorium of
the new classroom building at the
college.

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams)
Richmond, Feb. 12.—Hogs, quota-
tions are based on hogs producing
hard carcasses after normal chill-
ing. Hogs producing soft and oily
carcasses are discounted 40 cents
and 80 cents respectively, from hard
hog prices. Market steady. Top
\$7.50. Good and choice 180-225 lbs.
\$7.30-\$7.50; 100-120 lbs. \$5.50-\$6.60;
120-140 lbs. \$6.00-\$6.50; 140-160 lbs.
\$6.50-\$6.95; 160-180 lbs. \$6.95-\$7.30;
180-225 lbs. \$7.30-\$7.50; 225-250 lbs.
\$6.80-\$7.30; 250-300 lbs. \$6.50-\$7.00;
over 300 lbs. \$6.40-\$6.90; sows un-
der 350 lbs. \$5.75-\$6.25; over 350

ord and said such an improvement
could not have been realized with-
out the full support of the men on
duty.

STARTS THURSDAY MORNING AT 9 O'CLOCK SHARP!

semi- annual PENNEY DAYS

**Lovely New
SPRING
RAYONS**
at 49¢ yd.

- Wonderspun Prints
- Sorority Prints
- Crisp Taffeta
- Lustrous Satin
- Owren tested, hand washable!
- Heavy satin and taffeta, sporty crepe and wool-like prints.

PLAIN COLORS
Crepe, Wonderspun and sporty slubs. 39¢ yd.

**Colorful
Cottons**
AT 15¢ YD.

- Rondo® Prints
- Homelown® Broadcloth
- New Gingham® Clear designs—both big and little—for almost every purpose under the sun. Come in today and save!

COTTONS
Washfast prints! Silver Moon® or Needle-N-Thread! 19¢ yd.

STOP! LOOK! READ!
Beautiful Hand Painted
DISHES
While They Last

5c each

This includes Dinner Plates, Bowls, also a cup and saucer for 5c! Don't wait, be here sharp, 9 o'clock Thursday morning and save!

**YOU SAVE 20% ON THESE
SEWING NEEDS**

100 yds. Merc. Thread 4c
Gold Eye Needles, pkg. 8c
12 Snap Fasteners... 8c
12 Pearl Buttons... 8c
8 yds. Bias Tape... 8c
6 yds. Rick Rack... 8c
5 yds. Rayon Elastic... 8c
5 yds. Quilt Binding... 8c

QUILT PATCHES
All you can put in our Gaymade hosiery bag! Holds enough for one quilt! Washfast colors! Large pieces! 10c BAG

Priced For Saving!
Quilted Cotton BATS 39¢
You'll be surprised at how inexpensive com- be if you make them yourself of these fluffy bats. Size 72x90."

Home Is Entered By Negro During Night

Police officials today reported that the room in which Mrs. Early Davis of 1126 Ward street was asleep, was entered early this morning by a man believed to have been a Negro.

The report led police officers to believe the same man, believed to be a Negro, who entered a number of homes some weeks ago again was active.

Mrs. Davis was awakened by the intruder about 1 o'clock. She screamed and the Negro fled from the house.

**Man About
Manhattan**
By George Jackson

MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN
New York.—Stardusts are an interesting by-product of lush times in the theater. They come out only when Broadway is enjoying sell-out attractions. These people are the hardy drama-lovers who do not mind paying good money for the privilege of standing up through an entire three-hour performance. Of- ten, though not always, you have to pay as much for standing as for regular orchestra seats.

The other evening during the first intermission I noticed a bald, fat little man on an aisle seat well back toward the rear. A few moments later, returning from a smoke in the foyer, there was a red-headed man very tall, with his legs awkwardly doubled under his seat sitting there. Some 40 minutes later, when the curtain rose on the last act, a whis- per came that was audible across half the house. "Has a red-headed man been sitting here?"

"I don't know," a voice replied. "Several people have been sitting here. This is row Q."
"That's all I wanted to know," came the answer. "This is the right seat. Four of us bought one seat and three standing admissions, and we're taking turns sitting down."
Ezra Stone, in one of his lighter moments, reels off the one about the little Jewish boy who weighed himself on a coin scales.

As he dropped a penny into the slot out came a card which said "You're Jewish and you weigh 125 pounds."
"This is fantastic," thought the little Jewish boy, "I'll try it again." Again out dropped a card saying, "You're Jewish and you weigh 125 pounds."

Stunned, he was shaking his head in bewilderment when a big Irishman stepped on the scales. As his penny hit the slot, out dropped a card saying, "You're Irish and you weigh 210 pounds."

"I still don't believe it," muttered the little Jewish boy. "I'm going to try it once more."
This time when his penny hit the slot a card dropped out that gave him the surprise of his life. "You dope," it said, "you still weigh 125 pounds."

This seems silly, but such things

do happen, and it actually did hap- pen to Hilda Burke, blonde soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Com- pany, Boarding a Fifth Avenue bus she absent-mindedly pulled a coin from her purse and said, "Let me have three 2-cent stamps please." Just what the conductor's stun- ned reply was has not been pre- served for posterity.

**THANKS TO NATFIELD
DANA COAL, THIS HOUSE
IS COMFORTABLE AT LAST—
JUST THE WAY I LIKE IT**

Dry Coal Regardless of Weather
W. C. CLARK
DIAL 2431

They Answer The 'City's Challenge'

JESSE J. CAGNEY
ANNE SHERIDAN

City For Conquest
with Frank Craven, Donald Crisp
Plus Melody CARTOON Frank McHugh Today—Marlene Dietrich "Seven Sinners" News Events **PITT**

BIG HOLIDAY DINNERS are Really Fun Now!

FLORENCE TABLE TOP OIL RANGE

Give yourself a treat this year! Be as ready for holiday fun as the rest of the family! Let a new Florence Oil Range take the hard work off your hands and give you time for real enjoyment.

Come in and see this beautiful range now! See the big oven, all ready for that holiday turkey! See how the powerful wickless kerosene burners give you clean, dependable heat.

Make this a real holiday season! Let us show you how easily you can have this beautiful modern Florence Oil Range in your kitchen right now!

**LET US
SHOW YOU
ONE TODAY**

Quinn-Miller & Stroud
500 Cotanch St. Greenville, N. C.