

THE WEATHER

Cloudy, rain tonight and probably in north portion Wednesday morning. Somewhat colder in central portion tonight.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS FOR THE READER RESULTS FOR THE ADVERTISER

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GREENVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 10TH, 1936.

Associated Press

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GREAT BRITAIN REFUSES HELP OUST GERMANS

France Issues Appeal to League Members for Support

SEEKING AID FOR 'FIGHT OF PEACE'

Premier Sarraut Says If Germany Justified Military Alliances Necessary

(Copyright by Associated Press) Paris, March 10.—(AP)—A reliable source reported tonight that Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, had offered France "strong military guarantees" if she will negotiate with Germany.

The exact nature of the proposal was not defined. It was stated that for the present it is merely an idea for which the details must be worked out.

It was stated that Eden had proposed a committee following a telephone conversation with Prime Minister Baldwin at 6:30 this afternoon.

Eden, it was said, told the French Foreign Minister, Flaminio Piccoli, that the British were resolved that Germany must be brought back into the League of Nations "at any cost."

(Copyright by Associated Press) Paris, March 10.—(AP)—Great Britain today refused France's request for immediate help on ousting German armies from the Rhineland and the French government issued a general appeal to members of the League of Nations for support in "a fight for peace."

After Pierre-Etienne Flandin, his foreign minister, had failed at a conference of Locarno signatories to get Great Britain's backing, Premier Albert Sarraut went before the chamber of deputies in a public effort to gain sympathy for the French cause.

He proclaimed his government's determination to get a clear and precise decision on "the antagonizing problem of strength of right against might."

Premier Sarraut declared that if Reichsfuhrer Hitler was justified in violating the Locarno treaty "then we must turn resolutely toward military alliances and armament races and let us admit it frankly, to war made by the strong when the time favors."

Taking his cue from Hitler who spoke to the French people over the head of their government, Sarraut talked to the German people.

He asked the Germans if "you would have confidence in France signing new treaties if she had just torn up old ones?" How then can the French have confidence in the fresh negotiations that Germany proposes?"

The French premier declared that France "does not refuse negotiations that make for peace in the future," but "we cannot negotiate when dominated by violence and when signatures are repudiated."

Meredith College Students Injured in Auto Accident

Attending Physicians Report Girls and Philadelphia Teacher Resting at Raleigh Hospital

Raleigh, March 10.—(AP)—Four Meredith College students and a visiting teacher, all of whom were injured when the car in which they were riding turned over on Hillsboro street last night, were reported resting very well at Rex Hospital today.

Miss Marion Warner, 38, visiting teacher from Philadelphia, Penna., was driving the car in which the five were riding and it overturned after a collision with a car driven by E. K. Keith, a druggist, who was not hurt.

With Miss Warner were Misses Thomazine Herring and Mae Herring of Kinston, Sally E. Trivette of Goldsboro, and Janet Ackerman of Maplewood, N. J.

Physicians attending the young women had not completed their examinations this morning, but Miss Thomazine Herring was the most seriously injured, perhaps suffering a broken hip. The others suffered bad cuts and bruises.

Approve M'Swain Bill For 4,000 Airplanes

Washington, March 10.—(AP)—The House Military Affairs Committee, meeting in executive session today, unanimously approved the McSwain bill authorizing construction of 4,000 new airplanes within the next five years.

FRENCH TROOPS HASTEN TO GUARD FRONTIER



Alarmed at Germany's sudden occupation of the demilitarized zone in the Rhineland, France is speeding the concentration of army trucks rumbling into the frontier town of Metz with soldiers prepared for any emergency. (Associated Press Photo)

REICH PLEASED BRITISH ACTION

German Gratification Officially Expressed Today

(Copyright by Associated Press) Berlin, March 10.—(AP)—The Reich expressed gratification officially today over Great Britain's attitude toward the German march across the Rhine and willingness to consider new treaty proposals which accompanied the violation of the Locarno pact.

The public pronouncement of Great Britain's prime minister Stanley Baldwin, and foreign secretary Anthony Eden were declared by the foreign office spokesman to be a cause for satisfaction after responsible German officials took an opportunity to study yesterday's House of Commons debate.

"The main thing is that the British cabinet will seriously consider the German proposal," a high foreign official said.

Weekly Term Of Pitt County Court Completes Session

County Court Ends Hearings in Morning and Adjourns For Two Weeks Due to Big Court Here

Working speedily, County court completed its weekly hearings at a morning session today and will be in recess for the next two weeks, a week's term each of criminal and civil court scheduled for the next two.

Edward Stocks was ordered to pay the costs in a case against him charging drunkenness on the highway.

Lena Mae Stocks was fined \$25 and costs upon conviction of reckless driving.

Buck Smith, negro, was sentenced to 90 days to the county home on a charge of possessing whiskey for the purpose of sale.

Plass Bess, negro, will face trial in Superior court on charges of larceny, want of jurisdiction having been found in County court.

Jesse Lassiter was ordered to pay the costs upon conviction of driving without giving the proper signals. He also had his driving license suspended until he pays \$50 damages to the automobile of Moezell Mayo.

Maggie Cox, alias Alee Burney, negro, was acquitted on a charge of having liquor for sale.

J. H. Stancil, negro, was fined \$50 and costs and had his license revoked for 12 months upon conviction of operating an automobile while drunk.

Clifton Worthington was fined \$50, the costs to be deducted upon entering a plea of guilty for assault.

AAA Administrator to Study Europe Plans

Washington, March 10.—(AP)—Officials expect Chester Davis to leave probably next week for Europe to spend at least two months studying agricultural conditions under a command from President Roosevelt.

He will take a leave of absence as AAA administrator.

Charles W. Howard To Visit Far East On Leaf Interests

President of Greenville Tobacco Company To Be Accompanied by Wife and Son, Charles, Jr.

Charles W. Howard, president of the Greenville Tobacco Company, his wife and son, Charles, Jr., left today for San Francisco, Calif., where they will board a boat for Oriental countries.

Mr. Howard is making the trip in the interest of the Greenville Tobacco Company and to visit his customers and prospective customers.

The party will sail from the California city on the S. S. Tatsuta Maru March 19 and is due to arrive in Yokohama, Japan, on April 3rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard and son will visit other Far Eastern countries, including Formosa, Korea, Manchuria and Shanghai, China, before they return to the States.

They are scheduled to return on the S. S. Chiba Maru, which sails from Yokohama on June 11. They are expected to arrive in San Francisco about July 1.

EATING PLACES GET GRADINGS

Pitt Health Department Announces Ratings of Cafes

The Pitt health department today announced its gradings of hotels, cafes and other eating places, derived at following an inspection by the department carried on in conjunction with the State health department.

The managements of several establishments closed their eating places until certain unsanitary conditions were corrected, the report revealed, while operators of three places were prosecuted and convicted of violation of state sanitary laws.

Any grade between 100 and 90 entitles the place to an "A" certificate; 90 to 80, "B"; 80 to 70, "C". Under state law no place is allowed to operate under conditions calling for a grade under 70.

The report follows, giving the name of the place, address, grade and score:

Proctor Hotel, Greenville, "A", 97; Blount's Hotel, Bethel, "A", 95; Bissette's Drug Store, Greenville, "A", 92.5; Friendly Dining Room, Greenville, "A", 92.5; Davis Hotel, Farmville, "A", 91; Barnhill's Lunch Room, (Colored), Greenville, "B", 89.5; Moe's Dining Room, Aiden, "B", 88; Paul's Cafe, Greenville, "B", 88; Lautares, Greenville, "B", 86.5; Grant Bell's Cafe, Greenville, "B", 83; Star Cafe, Greenville, "B", 82.5; Greenville Cafe, Greenville, "B", 81; Belmont Grill, Greenville, "B", 81; Smitty's Place, Greenville, "B", 80.5; Busy Bee Cafe, Greenville, "B", 79; Sandoz Shoppe, Winterville, "C", 77; Frozen Delight, Greenville, "C", 74; Respos Barbecue, Greenville, "C", 74; City Cafe, Farmville, "C", 74.5; Dixie Cafe, (Col.), Greenville, "C", 73.5; Chas. Horne Drug Store, Greenville, "C", 73.5; Highway Grill, Bethel, "C", 73.5; Friendly Inn, (Col.) Greenville, "C", 71; Dixie Lunch, Greenville, (Prosecuted), (Continued on page three)

GERMAN BANS ARE UNLIKELY

Little Hope of Sanctions Against Germany

Geneva, March 10.—(AP)—British foreign secretary Anthony Eden's address to the house of commons setting forth a conciliatory British stand in the Locarno pact crisis created an impression in League of Nations quarters today that application of sanction against Germany was unlikely.

League officials attributed great importance to Eden's declaration yesterday that Britain would "march with France and Belgium" if Germany violated her frontiers, but it saw a tacit warning that Britain would not approve drastic action for German occupation of the Rhineland.

This announcement was issued today by Dean I. O. Schaub, of State College, who headed the North Carolina delegation to the meeting of agricultural leaders and farmers in Memphis last week.

The grants will be classified under two headings, but both will be paid in one check, the dean said.

One will be a moderate soil-maintenance payment, probably 75 cents an acre, on land planted to soil-building or soil-conserving crops.

This payment will not be made, however, on an acreage greater than 50 per cent of the acreage planted to soil-depleting crops such as cotton, tobacco, corn, wheat or truck.

Nor can it exceed one-half the total amount of the grant.

The other will be a larger payment on land shifted from soil-depleting crops to soil-building or soil-conserving crops such as legumes, hays, or grasses.

A committee appointed at the meeting in Memphis recommended that this payment be at the rate of six cents a pound on the average production of land taken out of cotton.

It also recommended a rate of at least five cents a pound on flue-cured and burley tobacco, but at no event less than the rate per pound on cotton.

The rate recommended for peanuts was at least 1-4 cents a pound, but not to be less than 25 per cent of the rate for cotton. (Continued on page four)

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG News Behind The News

Washington By RAY TUCKER

FEUD: Although it hasn't leaked out yet, Washington, insiders are chucking over the silent duel staged between two illustrious Texans—John Garner and Jesse Jones. Each was trying to land his man on the Federal Reserve Board. The Vice-President went out over his pal when the President named Ralph W. Morrison, rancher, banker, oil man and practical economist, much to Mr. Jones' chagrin.

The opening chapter dates back to the days when young Jones and Morrison were building Texas into a modern empire and piling up millions for themselves. Two shrewd promoters, they saw vast riches in

oil, railroads, real estate and water-power, especially the latter. Working westward from Houston, the RFC Chairman began to buy up broken-down power companies and string them together into going concerns. Operating eastward from San Antonio, Mr. Morrison gobbled up hydro plants and duplicated the Jones performance.

Midway they met and had their first clash. A key power plant and water supply was located there and possession would enormously strengthen the owner. Mr. Morrison beat his competitor to the buy. Subsequently the victor sold his utility holdings to Sam Insull for \$20,000,000 in cold cash. (Continued on Page Two)

FRANCE SENDS FIGHTING MEN TO FRONTIERS

Churches of Frontier Town Filled with Praying Women

VILLAGERS AVER 'WE ARE READY'

Reports Made That Nazi Airplane Over French Fortress Is Chased Away

(Copyright by Associated Press) Strasbourg, March 10.—(AP)—France's praying women and children, stirred by reports that resurrected remnants of Kaiser Wilhelm are on the march in the Rhineland, crowded the churches of this French frontier province today.

As France poured 7,000 fighting men into the Maginot line of fortifications and manned giant anti-aircraft guns along the frontier hills from Belgium and Switzerland, the people of Strasbourg heard rumors that old imperial regiments stationed at Alsace before 1914, have been revived in Adolf Hitler's Rhineland army.

Many peasants gazing at mile-long columns of troop-laden trucks rumbling through their village contented themselves with the blunt comment: "This time we are prepared."

Tension heightened overnight on reports that a Nazi airplane had flown over the French fortress at Thionville. The plane with French pursuit craft on its tail, soared back over the border, authorities at Metz were told.

SUBSIDY BILL IS EXPLAINED

Dean Schaub Says Tar Heel Farmers to Get \$20,000,000

Raleigh, March 10.—North Carolina farmers will be entitled to 15 or 20 million dollars in soil conservation grants this year under the new farm program.

This announcement was issued today by Dean I. O. Schaub, of State College, who headed the North Carolina delegation to the meeting of agricultural leaders and farmers in Memphis last week.

The grants will be classified under two headings, but both will be paid in one check, the dean said.

One will be a moderate soil-maintenance payment, probably 75 cents an acre, on land planted to soil-building or soil-conserving crops.

This payment will not be made, however, on an acreage greater than 50 per cent of the acreage planted to soil-depleting crops such as cotton, tobacco, corn, wheat or truck.

Nor can it exceed one-half the total amount of the grant.

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A committee appointed at the meeting in Memphis recommended that this payment be at the rate of six cents a pound on the average production of land taken out of cotton.

It also recommended a rate of at least five cents a pound on flue-cured and burley tobacco, but at no event less than the rate per pound on cotton.

The rate recommended for peanuts was at least 1-4 cents a pound, but not to be less than 25 per cent of the rate for cotton. (Continued on page four)

DEMPSEY'S BABY UNDER GUARD



Jack Dempsey's 19-month old daughter, Joan Hannah, was placed under heavy guard at Atlantic City, N. J., after the former heavyweight champion was warned of a purported plot to kidnap her. Here's a recent picture of Joan with her daddy and mother, the former Hannah Williams of the stage. (Associated Press Photo)

CLYDE A. ERWIN CLUB SPEAKER

Pitt Principals Hold Dinner-Meeting at Respos Diner

Clyde A. Erwin, State superintendent of public instruction, addressing the monthly meeting of the Pitt county Principals' club at Respos dining room last night, recounted gains the state has made in education in recent years, but added that considered on a competitive basis North Carolina was found lacking.

Mr. Erwin was introduced by Dr. L. R. Meadows, president of East Carolina Teachers College, who was recognized by D. H. Conley, Pitt county school superintendent.

Several guests attended the general session of the dinner-meeting and were recognized. Following the general meeting, the principals went into executive session to transact business matters.

Prefacing his brief talk with several jokes, Mr. Erwin won the admiration of the entire group. He then began to quote figures showing gains the state schools had made in the recent past. He said that anyone who chose to criticize the set-up, would first have to admit wide gains had been made.

He said, however, there were many problems that faced the schools and proceeded to outline several of them.

Declaring that only a small per cent of high school graduates ever

(Continued on page three)

HEAVY DOCKET IS SCHEDULED

Solicitor Clark Announces Superior Court Calendar

Solicitor D. M. Clark today announced the calendar for the criminal term of court to be held next week. A civil term will follow during the week beginning March 23rd.

Cases set for consideration by the grand jury include three charging manslaughter and one for murder.

The calendar, as announced by the solicitor follows:

The following cases for Grand Jury and will be for trial whenever called during the Term:

Joe Brown, mns.; J. W. Ross, Fgy.; J. C. Taylor, mns.; L. H. & R. R. F. Conway, fgy.; Martha Little, murder; Jarvis Tyson, c. k. of f.; Roy Coburn, mns.; Bill Landay, lcy.

The following cases for disposal on day set or thereafter:

Monday, March 16th. Bob Griffin, hit and run; Heber Sutton, drk. d.; J. C. Cew; Hugh Ross, r. d.; Morton Mills (c and f. ins. cap. d. d.); E. T. Farrell (c and f. cap. and cont.) w. c.; M. J. Moe, d. d.; Charlie Harrington, d. d.; Henry Baker, b. and c.; Willie Evans, r. d. and adv.; Thad Little, w. c.; H. H. Proctor, d. d. and w. c.; Walter Summerlin, app. and non-support; Marshall Lee (ins. cap. lgr.); Lonnie Mills, d. d.; Dave Creech, d. d.; Richard Mills lgr.; Johnnie Pierce (c and f. ins. cap. d. d.); Lester Letchworth, and.

Tuesday, March 17th. Robert Lee, Sdn.; Calvin Dixon, lcy.; Walter Newton, lcy. and d.; W. L. Bell, w. c.; Johnnie Evans, adv.; James May c. k. and f.; Henry Lilly, adv.; Elmer Clark, adv.; Bill Sermons, d. d.; Alton Hales, adv.; Bruce Boyd, d. d.; Tom Ange, d. and adv.; Raydock Shackelford, d. and d.

Wednesday, March 18th. Claude Smith, s. a. l. to k.; Grover Garris, imp. lic.; R. A. Forbes, Jr. emb.; Jesse Baker, blk. hgh.; Melvin Daniel, b. and c.; Willie Harris, c. k. of f.; Lottie Floyd, b. and c.; Lee Manning, b. and c.; Jesse Griffin, lcy.; Jack Pitt, d. without lcy.; Charlie Wainright, b. and c.; Charlie Harris, adv. l. to k.; Skelton Dennis and J. H. Pierce, adv.; Skelton Dennis, d. and d.; L. D. d. d.; G. W. Reed, d. d.; Preston Langley, d. d.; W. H. Corey, lgr.; Henry Gray, alias Henry Daniels, Arthur Gray and Zeno Gray, h. rby.; James Morris, Alfred Garmen and Charles Douglas Carmen, h. rby.; Clemmy Cox and Otto Cox, lcy.; John Davis, d. d.

Thursday, March 19th. Jesse Moezingo, mns. and d. d.; B. T. Eastwood, d. d., adv. cew; A. E. Askew, r. d.; Bennie Taft, adv.; L. B. McCormick, R. L. Gurganus, Howard King and Glen Scott, slot machine; H. N. Gray, mdr.; William Highsmith, mdr.; Earle Fomes, r. d.; J. E. Russell, nsn.; Jake Brannon, nsn.; E. L. Nichols and Joe Everett, lgr.; Johnnie Case, nsn.; Jim McLawhorn, nsn.; Nelson Hopkins, lgr.; John Harris, d. d.; L. C. Stocks, mdr.; J. W. Wooten, d. d.; Jesse Williams, lcy.; Jim Alton lgr.; Jim Allen, lgr.; George Gray, b. e. and l.; Henry Cox and Retha Mae Watson, lgr.; Carl Walker, b. and c.; Cecil Haddock and Walter Haddock, lcy.; Jack Atkinson, lgr. (Continued on page three)

TWO LEADING NEW DEALERS ATTACK FOES

Sen. Black Attacks Liberty League Actions

SEN. ROBINSON DELIVERS TIRADE

Majority Senate Leader Declares Opponents Were Unfair in Criticism

Washington, March 10.—(AP)—Two Democratic counter attacks on critics of the new deal high-spotted capital events today as congress plodded on with routine law making.

A few hours after Senator Black (D. Ala.) made a radio speech flashing at the American Liberty League for its onslaughts on the senate lobby committees activities Senator Robinson (D. Ark.) sought the senate floor.

Declaring the Republican high command and the American Liberty League are attempting to "make a political football out of the unfortunate employed," Senator Robinson launched a New Deal offense against criticism of its relief program.

Robinson entered the controversy at a time when Republicans were demanding a nation-wide investigation of the WPA. The Democratic leader asserted the Republican National Committee and "its corporate affiliates, the Dupont, Liberty League" were engaged in a "desperate effort to throw mud on the relief program by holding certain projects to ridicule."

Defending white collar projects, Robinson said the league and the GOP leadership was "suppressing distorting and misrepresenting the facts."

He cited critics that local responsibility was breaking down and said that "in virtually every case" local officials themselves sponsored the projects on the grounds that they would be "of lasting benefits to their communities."

Robinson asserted the administration had consistently and "persistently tried to keep politics out of relief and that no matter what charges were hurled at Harold L. Hopkins, the administrator, the record speaks for itself."

Robinson said the Liberty League and Republican National Committee had singled out 100 out of 170,000 projects and described each in the "most light possible."

Black replied to recent statements of J. M. Shouse, Liberty League president, that the lobby committee's "seizure" of a mass of telegrams constituted "government terrorism."

Denying the committee had examined any wires of a private character, Black accused the Liberty League of fighting the utility golfing control bill and then trying to keep its activities secret.

He said the "real proposition" to the committee comes from "those who want to work in darkness."

Treasury Experts Submit Tax Plans To House Leaders

House Ways and Means Committee Given Six Tables of Possible Rates For New Levies

Washington, March 10.—(AP)—Six new tables of possible rates on undistributed corporation incomes as high as 75 per cent were submitted to a House ways and means sub-committee today by Treasury experts.

The schedules were not accompanied by any estimates of yields.

One schedule would provide a 19 per cent levy if a corporation's undistributed net income was not more than 10 per cent of its total net income. It would range up to 75 per cent where more than 60 per cent of the total was not divided among stockholders.

Another would place a 15 per cent rate on no more taxes than 10 per cent of undistributed income and range up to 75 per cent on undivided earnings in excess of 50 per cent.

While some of the taxes would go up to 75 per cent under today's proposal, the graduation of the levies would operate to make the average rate on corporations failing to distribute any of their net income from 51 to 58.5 per cent.

Leap Year Marriage Bargain! Haskell, Tex., March 9.—(AP)—Haskell mayor, A. F. Thurman, offers, in keeping with the spirit of leap year, to tie the matrimonial knot for couples for 25 cents, if the woman did the proposing.

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THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

(Continued from Page One)

VICTOR: A second time they faced each other in a dramatic struggle for power, prestige and profits. Both sought control of a 167-mile railroad running from Corpus Christi on the Gulf to the border of Mexico. It was a prized connection because it linked the port with Mexican roads which handled profitable traffic from the interior.

But the RCF-ers revealed his genius for infighting when Mr. Galt advanced the name of Mr. Morrison for the reorganized board. Mr. Jones countered with the suggestion that the appointment be given to Rep. Richard Kieberg, ex-cowboy and owner of the famous King ranch. The Jones move might have embarrassed the V. P., for members of the powerful Kieberg clan have been his political patrons for thirty years. King Ranch cowboys and employes furnished the votes that sent "Jack" to the House from 1903 to 1932. But "Cowboy Dick" sidestepped and for a third time stocky, retiring Morrison vanquished the more aggressive and bulky Mr. Jones.

LUBRICATION: Real estate interests scent a plot to mobilize a tremendous federal patronage army in the bankruptcy amendments proposed by Congressman Sabath of Illinois. The new law is designed to eliminate reorganization evils which robbed investors of billions of dollars during and since the boom years.

Under the Sabath proposal the President shall name some appropriate federal agency as "conservator" for corporations which try to get back on their feet through bankruptcy proceedings. The Controller of the Currency and the Securities Exchange Commission are specifically mentioned in the bill but "any other appropriate agency of the government" may be named under the pending provisions. The "conservator" would then appoint all the lawyers, officers, deputies, special experts, clerks and other employees who might be needed for the job.

As applied to real estate actions, the act would empower federal appointees to take charge of \$3,000,000,000 worth of property now in the courts of the country. Approximately \$800,000,000 worth is located within Mr. Sabath's own city of Chicago. Even those sympathetic to the general purpose of the bill argue that the machinery for reorganization should have less political oil in its gears.

ENLIGHTENED: Three men who have handled billions of dollars in their lives frankly confessed complete ignorance concerning the comparatively simple operation of "trading in futures." They were William G. McAduo, who floated twenty billion dollars on the public as Secretary of the Treasury; Jesse Jones, who has dispensed five billion as head of the RFC; and Senator James Couzens, former Ford partner and wealthiest member of the Senate.

The following colloquy ensued when they discussed Oscar Johnston's cotton pool operations for the government. Senator McAduo: You would not call that gambling would you? Mr. Jones: Very frankly, I have never understood it, even though I have been raised in a cotton country. Senator McAduo: I was raised in a cotton country, too, but I confess that I don't understand it. Senator Couzens: What does it mean? And who does understand it? Mr. Jones: Nobody. So they sent for Paul Porter, rosy-cheeked, 30-year-old assistant administrator of the AAA. And the youngster told the bigwigs what it was all about.

Golden Rain by Margaret Wildemer

SYNOPSIS: Iris Lanning is ashamed that she unburdened herself to the strange young man who asked her to marry him. She has told him that she is a little tired of being a society-stricken aristocrat, and also a living sacrifice to the whims of her genius father—who put all the good things the impoverished Lannings could provide, until he died. For when Iris reached home she found that her Aunt Ella had taken Morgan Black as a husband and Morgan Black is the younger son of a duke.

Chapter Four FIRST MEAL Iris flung herself across the honey comb counterpane, sick with ashamedness. All her gaiety and bravery were gone. To tell things to a man who would be living in the house!

"The one thing I have!" she half sobbed. "Privacy!"

There wasn't much of that even at the moment. Aunt Ella clicked the door open. "Supper's ready, darling," she said.

Iris sat up and brushed her hair. "Aunt Ella, what made you take a boarder?"

Miss Lanning looked surprised. "Why, darling! It will more than pay for the table."

"I'd rather not have a thing to eat than somebody round the house all day!"

"You're wrong, my dear," said Miss Ella mildly—her invariable reply to Iris's protests.

Miss Ella was small and thin, with untidily-coiled iron-gray hair and intensely bright restless dark eyes. She was dressed in a neat and fashionable dark wool dress with a white apron to keep it clean.

As she stood, her eyes and hands moved, restless; but spiritually she was immovable. The god on her altar, to whom she sacrificed herself, and everybody within reach, daily and hourly, had been her brother Lawrence. Iris's handsome gentle oblivious father. When you have lived under such a regime all your life you accept it. But Iris was heaping herself tonight.

"Supposing I am young," she cried, still with five, "what has that to do with a boarder's being a nuisance?"

"When you're older," said Aunt Ella, still with kindness, "you'll find that one does what one must, not what one wishes."

"You're taking away the last thing that made life worth living!" Iris sat erect in the middle of the mended counterpane.

"Iris, what possesses you? Would you take the money from your father's memorial for your selfish pleasures? Don't you know that endowing one room in the town museum for his permanent exhibit will take all we can save for two years? I'm hurt and astonished at your selfishness," said Aunt Ella.

Then she patted Iris's shoulder. "If there's anything in my closet you can use to make over for Katherine's tea, dear, you must take it." Then she heard some domestic noise and scurried away.

Iris lay still. Aunt Ella's attitude did not seem strange to her; she had always lived with it. Presently she rose and dressed. There wasn't much she could do: she put on an old red frock, as shy as short and shabby as the other, but setting off her vividness of ivory and dusk and rose more sharply than she knew.

She went reluctantly down to the dining room. Her uncle and Morgan were there before her. The dining room had been a stately place; the moth-eaten deer heads, the enormous engravings, the thick faded carpet, an Empire museum piece of a sideboard, all said that. So did the fish and game pictures of a departed day, brightly dead in their oval frames, and the portrait of an unmistakable arrogant Lanning in the robes of a Supreme Court judge of Madison's day.

The price of that picture, Morgan mused (for he came of sound commercial stock on one side), would certainly run to new carpets and wallpaper for the whole house, not to speak of new clothes for the poor kid. Well, everybody to their taste. He hoped the food would be good.

IT was, Iris wailed on the table, altering provocatively from a flushed silence to flashes of gaiety, Morgan was a little annoyed—girls, even here! And her occasional looks were him think she wasn't much more pleased than he.

But the table-talk was delightful. Miss Ella and her brother and niece had apparently bought all possible books that a small income allowed, and got everything else from the library; Miss Ella was genuinely musical and artistic; Mr. Lanning

had a slow discursive way that broke from time to time into ironic wit, and a historical hobby or two. Iris flashed in and on of the talk "like a highly educated firefly," Morgan told himself. Talk of De Quincy, of Peacock, of the hidden history of Mary Queen of Scots, of back-country folklore, of state-ments' plans and literary movements, went lightly round the table. It was not pedantic, it was salted with small jests, light allusions, it was Morgan's first discovery that such scholarly talk could be gay. Iris William swept him off enjoyably for further talk on the menu's end. Iris piled plates on a tray and carried them to the pile on the wooden drainboard of the old iron sink.



Iris went reluctantly down to the dining room.

"I hate strangers round at meals," she said crossly, getting her apron from behind the door. "Are you chilly, dear?" said her aunt solicitously, from where she knelt putting away food in the high yellow wooden box. "Or are you still upset about Katherine Oliver's tea? Why, when her people were blacksmiths the Lannings were entertaining Washington's staff. She ought to be glad to have you come in a water-proof!"

"Raincoat. And nobody remembers those things now. I wish I had some of the money they spent on General Washington!"

"Darling, you aren't yourself. Now wash your hands and put glycerine on them, and go in and help Uncle William entertain Mr. Black. Show him your father's studio."

She went obediently. And she found to her dismay that Morgan Black was for some reason just passing the kitchen door. Uncle William must have been showing him the back garden, brave with tulips and hyacinths. Oh, by what evil chance was he always to overhear her private affairs?

Nevertheless, she came out, and said, stilly but politely, "My aunt says she would like me to show you my father's studio."

Morgan assented with more than conventional politeness. He was eager to see the possessions of the dead man whose shadow brooded over this house. He followed the alert young figure in the worn red cashmere into a room which had been, obviously, the long salon parlor. (Copyright, 1935-36, Margaret Wildemer)

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle. ACROSS: 1. Singular, 2. Flog, 3. Run away, 12. By, 13. Collection of poems, 14. Pendant mass of ice, 17. Single line of light, 18. Note of the scale, 19. Pertaining to ships of war, 20. Toper, 21. Fish, 22. Home of Adam and Eve, 23. Unclose; poetic, 24. Foundation, 25. Lair, 26. Parrot, 27. Had the courage, 28. Reproach, 29. Cook in a certain way, 32. Doctrine, 33. Sin, 37. Sea bird, 38. Sixty minutes past noon, 39. Melancholy, 40. Utter, 41. Unit of work, 42. Nocturnal animals, 43. Lowest note of Guido's scale, 44. Grow old, 45. Lamentation, 46. One who accepts a lien on property as security for a debt, 49. Understand, 50. County in Ohio, 51. Hard of hearing, 52. Old times; poetic, 1. Behold, 10. Passage out, 11. Small perforation, 14. Cereal grass, 15. Is able, 16. Frugal, 21. Spike of corn, 22. Celestial sphere, 24. Sprout, 25. Suitable, 27. Not bright, 28. Utilize, 29. Character in "Peer Gynt", 30. Take up again, 31. Eloquent speaker, 32. Some, 34. Feminine name, 35. Small stream, 36. Refreshed by repose, 38. Mountain nymph, 39. Large serpent, 41. Poultry product, 42. Musical sign indicating pitch, 43. Infatuation, 45. Edible seed, 47. Japanese measure, 48. Earth: comb. form

DOWN: 1. Thought, 2. Period of ten years, 3. Forced, 4. Spherical object, 5. Direction traveled in traversing Long Island from New York: abbr., 6. By, 7. Violent pain, 8. Insect

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asked for specific suggestions for economies (barring relief). As those questioned were not familiar with budgetary details there were no ready replies. This created the useful impression that perhaps after all the President knew more about the subject than his critics—which some observers suspect was the main idea.

QUESTIONS: The recent convention of the National Education Association at St. Louis showed a marked growth of militancy among teachers as compared with last year's gathering at Atlantic City. Criticisms of Hearst and of teachers' oath laws were far more outspoken than in the past. Earlier timidly about taking a position on such touchy subjects has been transmuted into a general determination to fight for academic freedom and more liberal appropriations for education.

For instance, Willard Gibbons—Secretary of the National Education Association—strongly endorsed a telegram from George Davis—Secretary of the American Federation of Teachers—to Governor Landon asking whether he favors balancing the national budget, at the expense of education and also whether he is proud of Hearst's approval. The NEA would not have allowed one of its officials to make so bold a move a year ago. This telegram was the first of a series of efforts by teachers' organizations to compel all important presidential candidates—including FDR—to go on record publicly as to federal support of education and educational freedom.

CURSORY: Keep an eye on the

EASTERN FERTILIZERS. Dependable Fertilizers. Invite You to Visit Their GREENVILLE WAREHOUSE. FOR SERVICE: Eastern customers may have their soil tested free of cost. A trained chemist is at your service, both now and later when your crops are growing. Condensed bulletins on soil treatment and plant diseases available on request. DON'T "GUESS" about your soil. BUY EASTERN! FOR QUALITY: Four winners for tobacco! King Midas—Revolution Golden Leaf Eastern Jewel FOR SPECIAL CROPS: Dixiebelle—for Cotton Double Deal—for Corn And An Unexcelled General Crop Line DON'T "HOLD OUT" on your soil BUY EASTERN! Buy a Fertilizer to Fit Your Crop—INSTEAD OF A BAG OF GUANO AT A PRICE—R. V. KEEL, LOCAL AGENT EASTERN FERTILIZER CORP. Norfolk, Va.

shared by the National Education Association, (which has 200,000 members) and the Progressive Education Association. All three of these groups will campaign to enlist the wide support of parents for their objectives.

ANNNOYED: The Security Exchange Commission's endorsement of continued trading in unlisted securities on registered exchanges is a life-saver to the New York Curb and others of the smaller markets. But the big fellows—the New York Stock Exchange and the Chicago Stock Exchange—are not at all happy about it. The two latter long ago set up their own listing standards and barred the door to the securities of any company which refused to comply with them by filing requisite information about its financial condition. The new law in theory strengthened their position by making it necessary for all corporations with securities traded on any registered exchange to list full details about themselves. Now the Commission has virtually nullified this provision. A company that doesn't care to tell all can still have an organized market for its stock on one of the smaller exchanges. So the big exchanges won't get the additional listings they had expected as an offset to restrictions on speculation and are privately quite annoyed about it. There are even resentful murmurs that the Big Board and the Chicago Exchange should reestablish unlisted departments of their own. They probably won't do anything about it but a note of disaffection

is creeping into the hitherto cordial relations between these exchanges and the SEC.

COURSE ON MARRIAGE POPULAR AT UNIVERSITY Oxford, O., March 9.—(AP)—Students at Miami university here want to learn about marriage. A course, open only to seniors, won such favor among 40 students selected for a preliminary trial last year that 150 men and women thronged to the class when it was made available for all seniors this year. The course consists of eight lectures, followed by an open forum in which students submit questions and join in discussion.

Railroad Man's Holiday. Manhattan, Kas., March 9.—(AP)—After 51 years of railroading, William Stepp, receiving retirement pension, planned to travel to some of the places listed on the tickets he has sold.

Swedes Expand Air Services. Stockholm — (AP) — Stockholm will have daily airplane connections next summer with Warsaw, Vienna, Zurich, Paris and London in addition to Copenhagen, Helsingfors, Hamburg and Amsterdam. The fly-tures, followed by an open forum in which students submit questions and join in discussion.

Our Office Is Located At Room Number 3 Munford Building FIVE POINTS TELEPHONE NUMBER 128 Licened to Practice Before The Treasury Thirty Years Experience F. A. Edmundson & Co. TAX EXPERTS



Each Puff Less Acid A LIGHT SMOKE OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO. Over a period of years, certain basic advances have been made in the selection and treatment of cigarette tobaccos for Lucky Strike Cigarettes. They include preliminary analyses of the tobacco selected; use of center leaves; the higher heat treatment of tobacco ("Toasting"); consideration of acid-alkaline balance, with consequent definite improvement in flavor; and controlled uniformity in the finished product. All these combine to produce a superior cigarette—a modern cigarette, a cigarette made of rich, ripe-bodied tobaccos—A Light Smoke. Luckies are less acid. Recent chemical tests show that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%. RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS. Luckies—"IT'S TOASTED" Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

Social and Personal

Miss Jane Hadley spent the week-end in Burlington.

Mrs. Maude Dameron, Miss Lucy Davis and Charles Davis of Kingston, are here awaiting the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Humber from California, where they have been spending several months.

Miss Dinky Etheridge has returned to Richmond, Va., after spending the week-end at home.

Miss Mary Hadley of Raleigh, was the week-end guest of Mrs. G. B. W. Hadley.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Gorman Jr. spent yesterday and today with Mrs. J. N. Gorman. They left this afternoon to visit relatives in Durham and other places before returning to their home in Lancaster, Pa.

Attending W. M. U. Meeting.

Mrs. A. W. Fleischmann and Mrs. L. A. Stroud are attending the Women's Missionary Union state convention in Raleigh.

This Week's Service At St. Paul's

There will be a celebration of the Holy Communion preceded by the Penitential Office said on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

On Friday morning at 10 o'clock the regular celebration of the Holy Communion preceded by the Litany.

Returns From Western Tour

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Humber, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Humber, Jr., and sons, of Paris, France, have returned from California and other western states where they have been spending the past six months.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our friends for their kindness and sympathy in our recent bereavement.

Mrs. C. L. Dupree and Brothers.

Joseph Etheridge III.

Friends of Master Joseph Etheridge will regret to learn that he is ill at his home.

Troop 30 Boy Scouts.

Troop 30 Boy Scouts who wish to pass tests are asked to meet in the basement of the Methodist Church this evening at 7:30.

Luzier Representative.

Mrs. Lupton, Luzier's representative, is in the city for a few days at the home of Mrs. H. E. Austin, Phone 463-W.—(Adv.)

Visit our new meat department.

"There's satisfaction in every cut." Johnson's Food Market, phone 610 Formerly Johnson's Cash Grocery. (Adv.)

Deal Main Speaker at Scoutmasters Meet

Prof. R. G. Deal was the principal speaker at the March meeting of Pitt County Scoutmasters at the Woman's Club last night.

Dr. E. L. Henderson, Training Course Chairman, introduced the speaker, who told of the character building influence of Scouting and the part that Scouts will play in the future of the United States.

Talks on test work were given by W. R. Hardison of Stokes and Kenneth Lane Henderson, Senior Patrol Leader of Troop 30, Greenville. M. B. Hearne gave a resume of the March copy of "Scout" and J. E. Skinner, Sagamore of the Pow Wow, presided.

GOLDEN CHAIN BURDENS SYDNEY'S LORD MAYOR

Sydney, Australia.—(AP)—The chain of gold which signifies the dignity and authority of the office of lord mayor of Sydney will soon be too heavy to wear.

Since 1902 a gold medal has been added each year by the retiring lord mayor, and the chain now is valued at \$25,000.

Alderman McElhone, the present mayor, described it as a "burden," and expressed sympathy for his successors should it continue to "grow."

BOILED EGG, WAITER, I'LL BE BACK NEXT WEEK

Makale, Ethiopia.—(AP)—If an Ethiopian wants an egg for Monday's breakfast, he puts it to boil in the family pot on Thursday night.

There it cooks for 80 hours—in Friday's cabbage or soup, Saturday's meat stew and Sunday's grain mash—until "well done" by Monday morning.

The Abyssinian claims that the three and a third day's cooking softens the egg, mellows and sweetens the egg. He's right, at least one war correspondent found.

Norway To Send Art Exhibit.

Oslo.—(AP)—The first official Norwegian art exhibition to be held in the United States has been arranged by John H. Langard of the Norwegian Art Galleries. It will be staged at Roerich museum, New York, and will include 60 paintings. Later it will be taken on a five months' tour of American cities.

See the new wallpapers, curtains, draperies and slip cover fabrics, and other house furnishings at your decorator's. Now is the time to plan to freshen your house for spring. Lella Higgs, 310 State Bank Bldg.—(Adv.) Tue-Thu-Mon.

The University of California has students from 26 foreign countries.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
7:30 p. m.—Withia Council Degree of Pochahontas will meet, church.

7:30 p. m.—The teachers and officers of the Presbyterian Sunday school will meet with Mrs. Lindsay Savage.

8:00 p. m.—The Patient Circle of the King's Daughters and Sons will meet with Mrs. W. R. Jones on Pitt street.

THURSDAY
3:30 p. m.—The Junior Circle of the King's Daughters will meet with Miss Edith Forrest.

7:30 p. m.—St. Mary's Auxiliary will meet in the parish house.

7:30 p. m.—The choir of the Presbyterian Church will meet for rehearsal in the home of Mrs. Lindsay Savage.

FRIDAY
6:30 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club will meet in the Woman's Club.

Mrs. Walker Improving.
Friends of Mrs. T. Y. Walker will be glad to learn that she is improving, following several days illness.

Preparatory Prayer Service.
There will be a preparatory prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:30, in Eighth Street Christian Church.

Mrs. Mangum Improving.
Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Mangum have returned from Durham, where Mrs. Mangum has been in a hospital. Friends of Mrs. Mangum will be glad to learn that she is very much improved.

Finest foods at economical prices in both our grocery and meat departments. Johnson's Food Market, phone 610. Formerly Johnson's Cash Grocery.—(Adv.) 10-41

BOLIVIAN WAR PRISONERS GIVEN GOVERNMENT HELP

La Paz.—(AP)—The Bolivian government has set up medical and employment offices to handle the estimated 20,000 Bolivian soldiers who will return within the next three months from Paraguayan war prison camps.

The men will be released, as will several thousand Paraguayans held by Bolivia, under an agreement sponsored by the neutral peace conference in Buenos Aires January 21.

Returning Bolivian soldiers will receive medical examinations, medical assistance if necessary, and will be aided in getting jobs. Increased activity in the tin mines will absorb all who care to work as miners.

BARN'S WALNUT TIMBERS BECOME ROCKING CHAIRS

Guthrie, Okla.—(AP)—Oliver P. Downing of Guthrie, tore down his barn and worked the lumber into rocking chairs.

The first chair he made from the seasoned walnut timber of the barn near Washita, his former home, was so attractive that he soon had orders for the entire barn.

Three Persons Make City.

Hays, Kas.—(AP)—Three new residents probably will cause a primary election here. The population of 5,602 this year brings Hays into that legal classification for city elections.

Official Opening Sandhills Project Attended by Many

Visitors View More Than 1,000 Men at Work on System of Dams, Lakes and Fish Hatchery

Hoffman, March 10.—Several hundred visitors here today toured the 60,000 acre land use project being developed by the Resettlement Administration in this section of the Sandhills in connection with the first official inspection of the project by Dr. L. C. Gray, assistant administrator of the Resettlement Administration.

Many newspaper editors and leading citizens from various sections of the state were among those invited to inspect the project and see just what is being done.

More than 1,000 men were observed at work on the system of dams, lakes, a fish hatchery and a 150 acre nursery for pine seedlings and shipmast locust trees, as the large part of visitors toured the huge tract by automobile. Following this tour of the project, the members of the party were entertained at a barbecue dinner at noon. Project Director F. W. Eaton presided, while Regional Director Homer H. B. Mask of Raleigh introduced Dr. Gray.

The Federal government, through the Resettlement Administration, is buying up more than 9,000,000 acres of worn out or sub-marginal lands which will be converted to non-crop producing uses, such as forest nurseries, recreational tracts, game preserves, wild life conservation and so forth, Dr. Gray pointed out.

Judge F.M. Wooten Delivers Address at Presentation

Eulogizes Former Law Partner, Late Governor Thomas J. Jarvis, at Currituck Courthouse

Judge Frank M. Wooten of this city, made the principal address at Currituck recently at ceremonies presenting a life-size photographic portrait of the late Governor Thomas J. Jarvis.

Judge Wooten and the late Governor were law partners during the last three years of Governor Jarvis' life. The Greenville man eulogized the former governor as a man who had praised the principles for which he stood.

Introduced by Judge Walter Small of the Superior court bench, Judge Wooten presented the portrait to hang in the county courthouse at Currituck in honor of the late governor.

The portrait was received in behalf of the county by Chester R. Morris, Currituck attorney. It is a gift of Dr. Stuart Mann of Moyock and A. S. Mann of Norfolk, Va., who used to visit in the Wooten home.

E. F. Tucker, deputy clerk of the Pitt County Superior court, attended the presentation ceremonies as a representative from this county.

A portrait of the late governor was recently presented to Pitt county and was prominently displayed in the court house along with other former prominent men.

STATE SCHOOL HEAD ASSEMBLY SPEAKER AT LOCAL COLLEGE

(Continued From Page One)

the great progress that was made in the public schools of the state in the 20 years between 1914 and 1934, but pointed out the fact that, after all, the public schools of the state stand 4th among the states, because this state had so far to go.

The progressive program was not only checked, but suddenly hurried backward, but the schools can move forward if they build on the plan suggested.

The cry two years ago was to strip the curriculum to fundamentals, but we have found the frills of by-gone days have become the balance wheels of today. Cultural subjects must be included so children will have more opportunity for music, more art, and for the other that will fit them to use their leisure time well. They must have more opportunity for vocational subjects so the thousands who leave the high school and do not go to college instead of being equipped for nothing, will know how to fit themselves into society.

In order to solve the crime situation in this state, North Carolina must put emphasis on its schools, and to increase availability of educational opportunity is the only way to decrease crime and reduce the demand for penal institutions, is his firm belief.

A challenge to the young women who are going out to teach, urging them to equip themselves thoroughly to help carry out the program was in his conclusion, and he gave the needs by which they would be tested. Not only must they have genuine love and interest in their work in order to succeed, but must avail themselves of every opportunity in their training to get modern methods in modern classrooms to teach modern children, as the old ways are as obsolete as the autos of 1914. They must keep on growing as there is no such thing as static education in a changing society.

Carolina Corporation Is Conducting School

The Carolina Sales Corporation Ke-Vinator service school is being held daily this week at Respecting dining room with about a score in attendance.

The school is being conducted each day, Monday through Friday, with a banquet scheduled for Friday night.

It makes no difference in what section of Greenville you live, we always have an order going your way in a very few minutes. Johnson's Food Market, phone 610. (Adv.)

How Calotabs Help Nature To Throw Off a Bad Cold

Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tablets the first night and repeat the third or fifth night if needed.

How do Calotabs help Nature throw off a cold? First, Calotabs is one of the most thorough and dependable of all intestinal eliminants, thus cleansing the intestinal tract of the germ-laden mucus and toxins.

Second, Calotabs are diuretic to the kidneys, promoting the elimination of cold poisons from the system. Thus Calotabs serve the double purpose of a purgative and diuretic, both of which are needed in the treatment of colds.

Calotabs are quite economical; only twenty-five cents for the family package, ten cents for the trial package. (Adv.)

CLUB HISTORY IS COMPLETED

Relates How Local Rotary Organization Started

By WYATT BROWN

"When you get to know a fellow, all his faults disappear for you know so many things to praise—that is the way friendship works and that is the foundation of Rotary," said "Honest" John Byrnhart, Kirtrell last night in closing his interesting account of the history of the Greenville Rotary Club which he gave before the local club at its regular weekly dinner meeting last night.

The local club grew out of the conversation of three men on their way back from a baseball game in Ayden in 1919. Realizing the need of some kind of club, and hearing of the Rotary Club in Wilson, a Rotary Club was started in Greenville. The charter members were:

J. B. Kittrell, J. N. Gorman, E. L. Willard, C. J. Ellen, P. T. Anthony, W. H. Dail, J. C. Gaskins, R. M. Garrett, L. A. Stroud, D. L. Turnage, J. E. Winslow, P. L. Clodfelter, A. L. Blow, D. M. Clark, W. L. Hall, R. L. Crow, T. T. Hollingsworth, O. L. Joyner, J. L. Mayo, C. D. Tunstall, S. B. Underwood, B. S. Warren.

These twenty-two men assembled in a room over the old Farmer's Bank. C. J. Ellen was elected the first president and Alec Blow the first Secretary and Treasurer.

Songs composed by Lawrence Stroud and S. K. Phillips and other charter members were sung, and read.

There followed a series of record breaking attendance at all Rotary events out of town. The same enthusiasm saw the erection of the Club building as a contribution toward caring for the boys and girls of Greenville. This was accomplished March 14, 1921.

Next came a series of community projects promoted by the Greenville Rotarians such as the County wide track meet and public speaking competition, later extended to colored children, then an inter-city track meet with Washington, N. C., essay contests, a community Christmas tree.

In 1922 Greenville organized a Farmville club and in 1924 an Ayden Club. After a bit an addition was made to the club building.

Following a recounting of the history "J. B." gave a few comments about some of the charter members, doing it in his highly amusing characteristic way resulting in illumination and amusement. But throughout the speaker brought in forcefully the value of friendship and service which are the foundation of Rotary.

Preceding the speaker Norman Winslow, a guest of the evening from the Washington Rotary Club, read an invitation extended to the Greenville and Washington Clubs to visit and dine with the new organized Englehard Club. Another guest of the club was Sam Underwood of the Elizabeth City Rotary Club. "Baby" Rotarian A. B. Stalworth was greeted and warned to come prepared to ride the goat next Monday night. Karl Pace won the attendance prize given by J. D. Aman.

Vice-President Lawrence Stroud presided over the meeting in the absence of the president.

H. H. Curtice Sees Brighter Outlook For Automobile Industry

Flint, Mich., March 10.—An encouraging outlook for the automobile industry for March and the second quarter of 1936 was described today by Harlow H. Curtice, president of the Buick Motor Company, and W. F. Hulstader, general sales manager, before members of the Buick regional and zone organization, assembled here to launch the Spring sales campaign of the country.

"Just before us," said Mr. Curtice, "is the peak of the automobile

selling season of the entire year. From Buick's standpoint we start into it stronger than ever before. At the same time the market for the entire automobile industry is greater today than it was when new models were introduced last Fall.

"Blizzards and sub-zero weather over two-thirds of the continent have curtailed motor car sales somewhat during the past two months. A summation of general business during that time, however, shows that the normal upsurge of recovery was sustained. More money went for coal, more for food, more for clothing, steel, new building construction and homes, even though less went for automobiles.

"For this important reason, I am optimistic as to the picture ahead. The country is spending. That is the main thing."

Mr. Curtice announced that through February the company has produced 39,390 of the 1936 model cars and that production for March has been stepped up 3,000 units.

WANTS AGENCY EXTEND FIELD

Winborne Favors the TVA Going Into Telephone Field

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, March 10.—It would be a fine thing for telephone users in North Carolina and all over the country, if the Tennessee Valley Authority could buy telephone lines and set up telephone exchanges in addition to power lines and dams. Utilities Commissioner Stanley Winborne pointed out here today, since if the TVA had this power, telephone rates would already have been reduced in the same proportion that electric rates have been cut and without long delays and expensive litigation.

Clyde A. Erwin Club Speaker

(Continued From Page One)

entered any institution of higher learning, he said he was heartily in favor of further stressing vocational training in the local schools. He added that he wanted to continue to lay stress on preparing students for college work, but said more consideration should be given to students who were unable to enter the higher institutions.

Mr. Erwin also declared he wished stricter enforcement of the compulsory school law. He quoted figures showing that an average of 135,000 children of school age were out every day, and estimated that 90,000 of this number were out because of preventive reasons.

The speaker said he was concerned over this because of two reasons: the absentees themselves, and the students in school who were forced to suffer because of the child remaining out of school, impairing the advantages of all other pupils. In connection with his remarks on the number of children remaining out of schools, Mr. Erwin added, however, that the rate of illiteracy had decreased in the state from 18 to 10 per cent.

Mr. Erwin, pointing to European political leaders who have turned to untrained youth to secure a backing to set them up as a ruler, declared that this country was not without its dangers. He said that development of character and educational leadership would prevent any such occurrence in this country as has taken place in some European nations.

Whalebone Paving Removed Monterey, Calif.—(AP)—Paving of whalebone laid in the 60's in front of San Carlos church has been taken up. Its decayed condition made walking over it unsafe.

EATING PLACES GETS GRADINGS

(Continued From Page One)

66; Hill Home Drug Store, Greenville, (Closed) 66; Royal Cafe, Ayden, (Closed) 66; L. M. Carr's Cafe (Col.), Greenville, (Closed) 65; Pleasant's College Store, Greenville, (Closed) 55; John Burgess' Drug Store, Ayden, (Prosecuted) 51; S. K. Baldree's Cafe, Ayden, (Prosecuted) 42.

HEAVY DOCKET IS SCHEDULED

(Continued from page one)

Friday, March 17th
R. B. Collier, v. t. o.; Layman Carroll, abnd.; Aaron Peed, lgr.; Jim Moseley, abnd.; Henry Oliver, adw.; Joseph Willoughby, sdn.; Tom Potter, lcy.; C. L. Tripp, lcy.; Willie James Hargrove.

Any case on the docket that is not definitely set for trial on the calendar is open for trial, if called, at any time during the term, Solicitor Clark said.

"If the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company had the threat of some competition from some agency like the TVA, it would have acted as have all the power companies and reduced their rates long ago, instead of fighting in court the rate reduction the State Utilities Commission ordered more than a year ago," Commissioner Winborne said. "Thus the users of Bell telephone service along would have been saved more than \$300,000 in excessive telephone charges last year and even more this year, since their business has been steadily increasing this past year in spite of the excessive rates charged. When we issued the order for the reduced rates, the Southern Bell company had about 70,000 subscribers in North Carolina. We now have reason to believe that they have nearer 80,000 subscribers now than 70,000."

It is rather paradoxical, but one reason for the increased number of Bell telephone subscribers is undoubtedly due to the fact that many people have the impression that the rates have been reduced, in accordance with the commission's order, and accordingly have put in telephones. Winborne said. So the result is that the order for lower rates has actually helped the business of the Bell company, increased its revenue and thus made it better able to put into effect a substantial reduction in rates.

If the Bell telephone company would go ahead and reduce its rates, it would have the same results as the reduced rates by the power companies have had, namely result in more users of telephones and a greater volume of business, Commissioner Winborne is convinced. But so far, the telephone company is standing pat.

WE GUARANTEE WATCH REPAIRING—JEWELRY REPAIRING—Engraving—Reasonable Prices LAUTARES'

66; Hill Home Drug Store, Greenville, (Closed) 66; Royal Cafe, Ayden, (Closed) 66; L. M. Carr's Cafe (Col.), Greenville, (Closed) 65; Pleasant's College Store, Greenville, (Closed) 55; John Burgess' Drug Store, Ayden, (Prosecuted) 51; S. K. Baldree's Cafe, Ayden, (Prosecuted) 42.

LEWIS S. BULLOCK

Instructor in Voice, Piano and Conducting

Pupil of Dr. John Finley Williamson, Conductor of Westminster Choir. Write Goldsboro, or call Woman's Club on Monday for appointment.

666 SALVE for COLDS price 5c, 10c, 25c

White's Stores, Inc. SPECIALS

2-year-old Field Grown Rose Bushes 25c

Blooming Shrubbery--Field Grown 25c

Gladiola Bulbs, First Size, Named Varieties 25c

New Shipment Arborvites. Special 25c

For Smart and Dressy Men's Wear

VISIT OUR STORE

MANY TYPES OF NEW SPRING

SUITS and HATS

Now On Display!

NEW SPRING NECKWEAR SOCKS SHIRTS PAJAMAS ATHLETIC SHIRTS & SHORTS

Elks' Clothing Store

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY!

ROBINSON CRUSOE ADAPTED FROM THE BOOK BY DANIEL DEFOE

LOOKING DOWN FROM THE TREE A MOST HORRIBLE SIGHT MEETS MY EYES

XURY HANDS ME MY GUN AND AFTER CAREFUL AIM I FIRE AT A LEOPARD WHO IS TEARING A MAN TO BITS

ONE OF THE MOST GRUESOME SIGHTS THAT EVER MET MAN'S EYE LAY BEFORE ME UPON THE GROUND. THE LEOPARD HAD DESTROYED THE MAN BEYOND RECOGNITION

UPON EXAMINATION OF THE MAN'S FEET REMAINING CLOTHES I CONCLUDED THAT HE WAS ONE OF THE TWO PIRATES WHO HAD TRIED TO KILL OUR CHIEF. I TAKE HIS TURBAN AND KNIFE AWAY WITH ME

By R. W. McDONALD

County Court Tournament Gets Underway Wednesday

Preliminaries Set for Wednesday and Thursday

Six Pitt county high school basketball teams, three each of boys and girls, will take the court at the college campus building tomorrow in the first day's events of the county basketball tournament.

Pactolus and Grimesland girls will meet in the first game of the tournament, set to get underway at 3 o'clock.

Officials of the meet will not prepare brackets previous to the completion of first round play, but will match the teams after the winners of the first encounters are decided.

Wednesday and Thursday afternoons and nights will be devoted to preliminary contests. The semi-finals are set for Friday afternoon, with the finals scheduled for Friday night.

A schedule of preliminary games follows:

Wednesday	
3:00 p. m.—Pactolus vs. Grimesland (Girls).	
4:00 p. m.—Farmville vs. Ayden (Boys).	
5:00 p. m.—Grifton vs. Bethel (Girls).	
7:00 p. m.—Chicod vs. Stokes (Boys).	
8:00 p. m.—Ayden vs. Fountain (Girls).	
9:00 p. m.—Belvoir vs. Fountain (Boys).	
Thursday	
3:00 p. m.—Farmville vs. Stokes (Girls).	
4:00 p. m.—Arthur vs. Winterville (Boys).	
5:00 p. m.—Belvoir vs. Winterville (Girls).	
7:00 p. m.—Grifton vs. Grimesland (Boys).	
8:00 p. m.—Arthur vs. Chicod (Girls).	
9:00 p. m.—Pactolus vs. Bethel (Boys).	

SUBSIDY BILL IS EXPLAINED

(Continued From Page One)

The rate of payment on other soil depleting crops will be fixed later, Dean Schaub added.

The payments will be available to all farmers who comply with the provisions of the soil conservation and domestic allotment act, he pointed out. No contracts will be signed.

To qualify for payments under the act, a farmer must have this year an acreage of soil conserving crops equal to at least 20 per cent of the acreage devoted to soil-depleting crops.

However, the full 20 per cent will not be required of a farmer if it requires a greater diversion from soil-depleting to soil-building crops than can be covered by the soil-improvement payments.

Furthermore, the farmer should not have in 1936 an acreage of soil-depleting crops greater than his base acreage of such crops.

The base acreages and normal average yields for cotton, tobacco, and peanuts under the new program will be the same as established for 1936 under the old AAA.

Base acreage for other soil-depleting crops will be worked out on a fair and equitable basis by the Secretary of Agriculture, Dean Schaub stated.

Provision has been made, however, that if a grower does exceed his base, deductions will be made from the amount of payments he would otherwise receive.

No diversion payments will be made on food and feed crops if the farmer, in diverting land in these crops to soil improvement, reduces his production of food and feed below the amount needed on his farm.

There are three major objectives of the new program, the dean pointed out.

The first is conservation of the soil through wise use of the land. This is also intended to check the overproduction of soil-depleting cash crops.

The second objective is the re-establishment and maintenance of farm income at a "fair level."

The third objective is the protection of the consumer by assuring adequate supplies of food, feed, and other farm commodities now and in the future.

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)			
	Open	Close	Prv. Cl.
WHEAT:			
May	99 3-8	99 3-8	99
July	89 1-2	89 1-2	89
Sept.	88 1-2	88 3-8	88
CORN:			
May	60 1-2	60 3-8	60 3-8
July	60 1-2	60 3-8	60 3-8
Sept.	60 5-8	60 5-8	60 1-2
OATS:			
May	27 1-4	27 3-8	27 1-8
July	27 1-8	27 1-4	27 1-4
Sept.	27 1-8	27 1-8	27 1-8
RYE:			
May	56 1-4	56 1-8	56 1-4
July	55 7-8	55 7-8	55 7-8

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams) Livestock market. Receipts moderate; market steady and possibly all unchanged from Monday quoting hog top at \$10.25 paid for choice 175-225 pound butcher stock. Veal calves, extreme stop at \$10, cows \$3.50 to \$5.50, bulls \$4 to \$6. Hefers \$4 to \$7, common and medium steers \$4 to \$7. Good steers to \$8 or possibly slightly above. Ewes \$3.50 to \$4.50, lambs \$7.50 to \$9. Weather, cloudy. Temperature 58.

Manager



A. D. Folger, who will manage the campaign of A. H. Graham for the Democratic nomination for governor, will open headquarters in Raleigh during the present week.

FOLGER NAMED GRAHAM CHIEF

Candidate for Governor to Establish Headquarters

Raleigh, March 9.—Campaign headquarters for "Sandy" Graham, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, will be opened in Raleigh during the present week according to A. D. Folger, recently selected as state manager for Mr. Graham. An aggressive campaign is assured under the direction of Mr. Folger, recognized as an experienced political leader.

In announcing opening of Raleigh headquarters, Mr. Folger said:

"I have known, very intimately, Sandy Graham for twenty years or more. I became acquainted with him in 1908 and for several years I was with him almost daily. We have remained the closest of friends from that time to the present. I do not have to guess as to his qualifications, for my long acquaintance with him and the intimate association which we had together make me to know that he is a man of unusual intellect, of determined consideration for the best interests of all the people, and trustworthy at all times and in every circumstance. Moreover, he has had experience in state affairs which eminently qualify him not only to be

Governor, but to make a great Governor for our state." Mr. Graham has served several terms as a member of the House of Representatives and was elected speaker of that body. He has been lieutenant governor and as such presiding officer of the State Senate.

Batten Counsel Seeks to Commute Sentence

Raleigh, March 10.—(AP)—Counsel for Marvin Batten, Johnston county man, convicted of the murder last December of Mrs. Lydia Daughtry, today urged Parole Commissioner Edwin M. Gill to commute the death sentence imposed on the man, on grounds that he was insane.

Batten is scheduled to die Friday, March 13, for the killing of Mrs. Daughtry on December 13. Paul D. Grady, Batten's chief lawyer, brought seven witnesses to testify concerning indication of abnormality in Batten's actions during the 29 years of his life up to December 13th.

Shows in the Mother Lode country of California are immediately reflected in a slump in bullion receipts at the San Francisco mint.

WANTS

RATES: 10 per word (minimum 25c) per insertion, this size type. Larger type, double price. Persons not having regular account with this office must send or bring cash with copy. No want ads taken over telephone.

SPECIAL FOR WEDNESDAY—Ginger Bread, People's Bakery.

FOR RENT—ONE HORSE CROP on farm known as J. E. Warren's home place. Tenant preferred who can furnish their own provisions. Please give reference. Mrs. Daisy Warren Tucker. 10-2t

WASH YOUR CURTAINS AND let me finish them. Plain, 10c pair, ruffled 15c window. Mrs. Alice Keel, 409 Jarvis St., phone 844-WX. 10-2t

LADIES OF REFINEMENT WITH good personality. Can use three in surrounding counties. Our work is extremely profitable and pleasant. For information phone 463-W, 7:30 to 9 p. m.

FOR SALE—38-ft. CRUISER WITH 9-ft. beam. Two compartment cabin with room for four bunks. Large after deck. 16HP Lathrop motor. New ribs and bottom put on last summer. Waters-Stier Wood Products Company, Washington, N. C. 7-6t

1933 CHEVROLET PICKUP—completely rebuilt and guaranteed. Priced today and tomorrow only \$250. White Chevrolet Co., 9-3t Fac., Greenville, N. C.

SHRUB SALE—ON WEDNESDAY and Thursday of this week I will offer all shrubbery in my nursery at 20 per cent discount from the regular price. Cash and carry. This sale for two days only. Mrs. M. L. Wright. 10-2t

USE SANITARY BLOCS! AMAZINGLY new, scientific, powerful sanitary device. Needed in every home. Toilet bowls kept clean and sanitary. Kills repulsive odors. Quick death to moths. Contains Parachlorobenzene which is approved in Good Housekeeping and U. S. Department of Agriculture as moth killer. Now available for few cents through Woman's Club. Phone 646 or 589-J for interesting details. 10-18

LOST—ON OR NEAR GREENE street, one black key holder containing 6 or 8 keys. If found please return to Hadley Service Station. 10-2t

1934 CHEVROLET STANDARD Coupe—new oversize tires all around. New car appearance inside and out. Easy terms. Priced at \$345. White Chevrolet Co., Inc., Greenville, N. C.

APARTMENT FOR RENT—H. L. Hodges, Phone 48. 5-tf

WANTED—A SINGLE, GROWN white or colored boy who knows how to farm. Given one-half acre tobacco clear. W. B. McLahorn, R. 1, Stokes. 10-2t

SEED OATS, GARDEN SEEDS, onion sets, seed Irish potatoes. Farm supplies, etc. Seed-Feed-Provisions, Greenville Dist. Co., L. Rives, Mgr. 2-tf

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM HOUSE, Vance street, West Greenville, between Third and Fourth. Immediate occupancy. \$27.50 in advance. Lewis G. Cooper. 9-2t

CLEANING and PRESSING ALTERATIONS Called for and Delivered CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS Phone 176—Leon Smith, Prop.

1933 CHEVROLET COACH WITH '36 license. Good tires and runs like a new car. Was \$365. Now only \$295. Easy terms. White Chevrolet Co., Inc., Greenville, N. C. Also 50 other bargains.

PERMANENT WAVES—\$250 to \$10.00. Shampoo and finger waves 50c and up. Experienced operators in all branches of beauty culture. Cinderella Beauty Parlor, over Greenville Drug Co., phone 798. Feb. 13-10

FOR RENT—TOBACCO WAREHOUSE in Wallace. Led in sales, 1935. W. C. Worsley, Wallace, N. C. 7-6t

1933 CHEVROLET PICKUP—completely rebuilt and guaranteed. Priced today and tomorrow only \$250. White Chevrolet Co., 9-3t Fac., Greenville, N. C.

JUST RECEIVED NEW SEED garden peas, cabbage plants and onion sets. It is time to plant now. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions, 17-tf

BRING US YOUR CHICKENS, eggs and all country produce—we pay the highest prices. Give us a trial. Evans Feed & Seed Co. 7-6t BEST 24 Pct. Dairy Feed, \$1.90; 20 Pct. Dairy Feed, \$1.80; 16 Pct. Dairy Feed, \$1.65; Starting Mash, \$2.00; Scratch Feed, \$2.15. Evans Feed & Seed Co. 7-6t

FOR RENT—ONE OR TWO BED-rooms, with heat and bath. Mrs. E. V. Carter, 411 West Fourth St., phone 833. 9-3t

HOOD-O-GRAPH—1936's ADVERTISING sensation. A floating billboard atop auto or truck hood. On-off quickly—wording changeable. Demands attention—gets results. Tige's Novelty Exchange, phone 940-W. 29-tf

LESPEDEZA—ALL KINDS DODDER free Lespedeza. Selected Seed Oats, Seed Potatoes, Grasses, Starting Mash, \$2.70 bag. 24 Pct. Dairy Feed, \$1.70 bag. Pitt FCX Service, Greenville and Ayden. 4-tf

WE CAN SUPPLY YOU WITH any kind of paint for any type paint job, inside or outside. Get our prices and estimates J. A. Watson—Seed, Feed, Provisions 24-tf

FOR SALE—JERSEY AND Charlestown Wakefield cabbage plants, 15 cents hundred; 500, 60c; 1,000, \$1.00. Phone 782-J. Mrs. L. C. Arthur. 7-6t

PITT SEAFOOD CO. Phone 149



Roe Shad, Buck Shad, Rock, White Perch, Trout, Herring, Mulletts, Croakers, Shad Roe, Herring Roe. Dressed and Delivered Free Located Back of Webb's Warehouse

TODAY thru WED.

THE EVENT OF EVENTS! IRENE DUNNE ROBERT TAYLOR MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION

A JOHN W. STAHL Production—the best selling musical comedy in the country. Choice BUTTERWORTH BETTY FURNESS

SHOWS 12:55 2:50 4:55 7:02 9:08 PITT

SPECIAL—CORNE MULLETTS AT 8c per lb.—as long as they last. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions, 6-tf

SEED POTATOES—RED BLISS, Irish Cobbler, seed oats: Burt, Fulghum and spring oats in stock. See us for prices. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions, 18-1f

PHONE 618 If it's Laundry or Dry Cleaning, The Old Reliable—We Know How! RAINBOW CLEANERS

WE SELL GLASS AND OIL glass any size at the Dickinson Avenue store. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions, 16-tf

MEAT SALT—TABLE SALT—Smoke Salt, and all kinds of salt—any size, fine, medium or coarse grades. Any quantity—one bag or a thousand. Our prices are the best in town. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions, 7-tf

WHITE GIANT EGGS—SETTING of 18 for \$1.00. H. H. Craft, Winterville, N. C., R. F. D. 1. 7-2t

POULTRY & EGGS WANTED We buy any amount, at any time. We pay highest cash prices. Sell with us. PITT POULTRY CO. 926 Dickinson Ave.

WEATHER FLASH The cold



J. A. WATSON Feed—Seed—Provisions

WEDNESDAY One Day Only TOGETHER THEY GLORIFY THE STORY THE WORLD COULD NEVER FORGET!

Shirley TEMPLE Lionel BARRYMORE

The LITTLE COLONEL

Plus "BETTY BOOP AND GRAMPY" Cartoon "A DAY'S JOURNEY" Novelty

STATE Ends Today—On The Stage "SEABREE" HAYWORTH Star of "Paris Nights" Big Time Vaudeville

Real Estate Farm Loans Fertilizers and Insurance

D. L. TURNAGE

Office: Hood Bank Building Phone 191 Greenville, N. C.

Modern Life is a strain on DIGESTION

Smoking Camels Helps to Ward Off Indigestion Caused by the Breathless Pace of Modern Living

Faster—faster—faster goes the modern rush. People are "always on the go." No wonder indigestion visits so many from time to time. People can't seem to pause for proper eating. But here's one simple step every one can take! Smoke Camels for the sake of the positive beneficial effect

Camels have upon digestion. Camels stimulate and promote natural processes of digestion. They restore a feeling of well-being. And above all, with their matchless blend of costlier tobaccos, Camels bring a supreme enjoyment of mildness and flavor that you can know in no other way!



Modern life in one of its most attractive phases—the beautiful Trianon Room (above) at the Ambassador in New York, as seen during the dinner hour. Louis, maître d'hôtel at this celebrated dining place, says: "Our guests come to the Trianon Room from New York and from all over the country. It is interesting to see how they agree in preferring Camels. Those who enjoy dining here also appreciate the delicate flavor of the finer tobaccos in Camels. Camels are an overwhelming favorite at our tables."

THERE'S NOTHING MORE TIRING than the shove and tussle of shopping. Remember that Camels during and after meals help digestion. They set you right.

THE MORRISSEY during an Arctic expedition. H. McCracken, leader, says: "Stomach upsets are a constant hazard. I learned that smoking Camels at every meal and after helps digestion."

BETTY CHASE, star figure skater: "Camels make food taste better and help digestion along. And certainly smoking a Camel is one of life's most agreeable experiences."

TUNE IN!... CAMEL CARAVAN WITH WALTER O'KEEFE DEANE JANIS • TED HUSING GLEN GRAY AND THE CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA Tuesday and Thursday—9 p. m. E.S.T., 8 p. m. C.S.T., 9:30 p. m. M.S.T., 8:30 p. m. P.S.T.—over W.A.B.C.—Columbia Network

COSTLIER TOBACCO!

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCO—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

For Digestion's Sake—smoke Camels