

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS FOR THE READER
RESULTS FOR THE
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Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 2, 1937.

Associated Press

Price: Five Cents

THE WEATHER

Fair and continued cold with light to heavy frost tonight; Wednesday fair with rising temperature.

PROPOSALS ON LABOR CLAIM STAGE CENTER

House Passes Measure to Regulate Hours of Work

SENATE PUTS BAN ON CHILD LABOR

Upper Branch Passes \$5,000,000 Road Bond Issue on Second Reading

Raleigh, Mar. 2.—(AP)—The house passed a measure today to regulate hours of work in industry as the senate put its approval on a bill to prohibit child labor.

The house bill went to the senate and the child labor measure to the house.

With many industries exempted, though sponsors said the measure was still "a step in the right direction," representatives voted to place a 55-hour limit on work of men and 48 hours on work of women. Now there is no limit on hours for men in any work with a 55-hour for women.

The child labor act prohibits children under 16 instead of 14 from working in factories and bans those under 18 from certain listed hazardous occupations.

The senate revived, the passed on second reading, 85 to 10, the Halstead bill amended to provide \$5,000,000 for secondary road work.

Senator Taylor of Anson offered the amendment cutting the bond amount. The proposal comes up for final senate tomorrow.

The senators got a measure to allow the revenue department to continue to regulate rules for passing on the tax on gas and oil. Retail sales tax, closer to that of some or through use of tokens or stamps.

The house appropriations subcommittee on social security voted to meet its chairman, Ward of Craven, in asking the full appropriations committee to remove from the child aid and old age assistance bill requirements for county contributions.

The governor, Clyde Hoey, has repeatedly expressed the opinion counties should have to contribute to the fund.

The senate elections called a public hearing tomorrow morning on a number of measures proposing major changes in the primaries and election laws.

James L. Anderson Claimed By Death; Funeral Tomorrow

Last Rites For Well-Known Greenville Man to Be Conducted Wednesday at Home of Sister

James L. Anderson, well-known Greenville man, died at 3:40 o'clock this morning at the home of his sister, Mrs. Luther Ausborn of 210 East Eighth street, following a heart attack he suffered at 10 o'clock last night.

Funeral services will be conducted from the home of his sister at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, with Rev. T. M. Grant, pastor of Jarvis Memorial Methodist church, in charge, assisted by Rev. W. A. Ryan, pastor of Eighth Street Christian church. Burial will follow in Cherry Hill cemetery, by the side of his mother, who died 17 months ago today.

Mr. Anderson was born and reared near Greenville and had spent practically all his life here. For a number of years he was a mail carrier, being one of the first R. F. D. carriers. For the past several years he has been in the tobacco business.

He is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Ausborn, Mrs. C. B. West of Greenville and Mrs. C. V. York of Raleigh; and a number of nieces and nephews. His only aunt, Mrs. Louise Green of Greenville, also survives.

Active pallbearers will be W. Hill Home, O. Tucker, W. S. Fleming, H. S. Ragsdale, E. F. Ward, J. I. Smith.

Honorary: Dr. J. E. Nobles, J. L. Kilgo, S. M. Woolfolk, Guy Lanier, Matt Duke, Johnnie Manning, Charlie Manning, Alex Blow, Olie Clark, Bruce Hooker, Johnnie Murphy, J. C. Lanier, Charles O.H. Horne, K. W. Cobb, R. B. Kittrell, M. H. White, B. S. Warren, J. S. Norman, N. O. Warren, Dave Moore, T. J. Moore, T. T. Hollingsworth, F. A. Jordan, Frank Patrick, Charlie James, J. B. James, L. A. Randolph, Carl Abee, Walter Johnson, C. Dresbach, D. Spruill Spain, Jr., F. S. Deiner, S. B. Curran, W. S. Moye, Dr. A. M. Schultz, S. I. Dudley.

Common history practice is to set 40 per cent more eggs than the number of chickens expected.

WOOLWORTH GIRL TURN SIT-DOWNERS



Girls who resorted to a sit-down strike in a Woolworth 5 & 10 store at Detroit find the good old game of rummy a pleasant way to pass the time. The playing card counter furnished an unlimited supply of decks. The girls displayed placards which read: "All we want is a living wage." (Associated Press Photo)

Conciliatory Attitude Eases Tenseness Over Walkouts

SPIES ROUTED OUT OF MADRID

Alleged Plotters Are Seized at Valencia and Other Places

Madrid, Mar. 2.—(AP)—Spain's government today routed out spies who had gained key positions in its military system.

Thirty alleged plotters, including the Marquis de San Vicente, were seized at Valencia and many others were arrested in Madrid and in the province of Almeria.

The Almeria arrests were considered of particular importance. The insurgent Southern army is aiming for that city in moving Eastward from conquered Malaga.

Official reports said, however, the insurgents had fallen back before a government counter attack which carried the Government troops to the vicinity of the Granada-Motril highway. Motril, in insurgent hands, lies about 65 miles west of Almeria and Granada is almost due north of Motril.

Should the government soldiers out the highway, they would drive a wedge between the insurgent's coastal army and that in the vicinity of Granada. Military observers believed the insurgents might, in that case, be forced to withdraw from Motril.

City High School Pupils To Debate In State Contest

Will Argue Question of Government Ownership and Operation of All Public Utilities

Greenville high school will participate in the state-wide triangular debate to be held April 2 on the query, "Resolved, That the government should own and operate all electric light and power utilities." It was announced today by T. C. Bryan, Greenville debating coach.

Marjorie Spivey and Louis Mayo will uphold the affirmative side of the query, while Marjorie Sugg and John David Bridgers represent the negative.

Greenville is in a triangle this year with Tarboro and Roanoke Rapids, with all teams from the three schools debating on neutral territory. Greenville's affirmative debaters will debate against Roanoke Rapids' negative team in Tarboro; Greenville's negative team will go to Roanoke Rapids, where they will meet Tarboro's affirmative team; and the Roanoke Rapids affirmative Tarboro negative teams will debate each other here in Greenville.

Schools which win both sides of the query will be given the privilege of debating in Chapel Hill on April 21 and 22 in the final elimination contests to determine the winner of the Aycock Memorial cup. Last year Greenville's affirmative and negative teams defeated Roanoke Rapids and Wilson and went to Chapel Hill, where the negative team was not eliminated until the semi-final debates were held.

Oklahoma hatches 25,000,000 eggs annually.

There are a million lepers in China, one to every 400 persons.

New Walkouts Continue and Old Ones Persist, However

(By Associated Press)

A conciliatory attitude by employee and employer alike eased the tenseness of disputes along the far-flung strike front today.

Opposing forces clashed over wages, hours, union recognition and other issues without resorting to physical violence. In many instances industrial management exercised only passive resistance to the sit-down strike method. Picketing in general was carried on in orderly fashion.

The Carnegie, Ill. steel corporation's decision to bargain with the Committee for Industrial Organization signalled the first such move in years between the steel industry and organized labor.

Conferees reported a cooperative spirit existed at the first wage parley between Philip Murray, high C. I. O. official, and Benjamin Fairless, president of the steel corporation.

Six steel companies almost simultaneously announced pay boosts and a 40-hour week for some 190,000 workers. They were the Republic steel, Youngstown sheet and tube, National Steel, Bethlehem steel, Inland steel and National tube.

Although new strikes broke out and old ones persisted, Hugh Kerwin, of the U. S. Department of Labor, considered the strike situation "normal for a recovery year."

Another department official, Edward McGrady, said the sit-down technique has magnified labor disputes.

More than 100 sit down strikers, most of them women, held two F. W. Woolworth stores in Detroit. Both establishments were closed and strikers barred company officials from one. A union official said the strike might be extended to all of the firm's 2,000 five and ten cent stores in the nation unless the dispute over wages and hours was settled by Saturday.

Temperature Rise Recorded In City After Low Record

Snow Which Blanketed Most of State Melting, Bringing Prediction of Rise in Tar River

After setting a new low mark for the season at 15 degrees Sunday night, the mercury began a steady rise yesterday morning and during last night the lowest mark hit was 23.

By 8 o'clock this morning it had risen to 37 degrees and a warm sunshine began melting the portion of the seven-inch snow which survived yesterday's warm rays.

The snow which blanketed most of the state will bring a rise in the Tar river here, but it will be several days before the rise will begin here.

B. T. Clark, in charge of the weather station here, said the river was standing at 9.3 feet at 8 o'clock this morning and was still falling. The river probably will be at a standstill about the middle of the week and will begin rising by Friday.

The stream is several feet above the normal stage of four and one-half feet, but below the flood stage of 14 feet.

Mr. Burgess, reliable reports have it, has compiled an "Honor Roll" of

TREMORS FELT IN WIDE AREA

Slight Earthquakes Cause Alarm From Midwest to South

(By Associated Press)

Earth tremors vibrated through the Midwest down into the South today, rattling dishes on late breakfast tables, jarring buildings and knocking pictures askew on living room walls.

Frightened citizens rushed to telephones swamping newspaper switchboards with calls for information. But no where was there a report of injury or property damage.

From Louisville, Ky., recently ravaged by floods, North to Detroit on the Great Lakes, a series of shocks starting at about 8:50 (Central Standard Time) were reported from many cities and towns.

The tremors seemed to nudge Southern Ohio hardest. Chairs moved in offices in Cincinnati, windows shook as five distinct shocks were registered.

Doctor Nevin Fenneman, geology professor at the University at Cincinnati, termed the movements a "slight earth tremor" accompanied by a rumble and as distinct in Cincinnati as the repercussions of the major earthquake that shook Charleston, S. C., in 1884.

Drys Take To Offensive Under County Option Law

Raleigh, Mar. 2.—Abandoning the defensive that lost the legislative liquor fight, drys in many counties are now planning to counter-attack by demanding immediate county elections provided for by the County Option law.

This is a complete change of front on the part of militant prohibition advocates who have heretofore fought their hardest against any sort of election of counties. There are many indications that their proposed offensive is born of desperation. Two years ago they opposed any election by any unit—county or state. In this Assembly they catted vigorously for a statewide vote, violently assailing any county by county balloting.

Now they believe that by plunging headlong into a campaign to vote certain strategic counties dry under the county option law they can keep a large portion of the state under prohibition for at least three years.

Cale K. Burgess, generalissimo of the United Dry Forces, has disclaimed any plan by the central prohibition unit to "precipitate" elections under the new law, but he declared that if local dry forces in any county call for an election and get it they will "have the complete and sympathetic support of the United Drys."

"The drys didn't pass this liquor bill, and I know nothing of any plan to call for immediate elections," he said Monday.

When it was suggested that it might be good strategy to seek elections while the drys are still "stirred up," he said:

"Yes, and they are going to stay stirred up."

Mr. Burgess, reliable reports have it, has compiled an "Honor Roll" of

Two More Powers Increase Strength

Japan Plans Navy Fearless of United States Force

Tokyo, Mar. 2.—(AP)—Admiral Mitsumasa Yonai, minister of the navy, declared today when Japan's rearmament program for the navy and the naval air force is completed the Empire will not need to fear the United States for three years.

The naval minister made his statement during a discussion of the tactics of a naval war in the Pacific that brought out such detailed points the budget sub-committee decided to go into secret session to continue the debate on the war appropriations.

Shortly before the admiral took the floor of the diet, the war minister, General Sugiyama, disclosed the Japanese army was concentrated on gas and other chemicals, as war weapons to make up for numerical inferiority.

Japan, the naval minister said, was ready to accept an invitation from a third power to discuss arms limitations with the United States, but would not propose such a parity unless there seemed to be a definite prospect for an amicable settlement.

Italy Challenges Britain's Rearmament Program

Rome, Mar. 2.—(AP)—Fascist Italy decreed virtual life-time military service today for all citizens between the ages of 18 and 55 in a direct challenge to the threat of Great Britain's vast rearmament program.

Declaring "even the remote possibility of limitation of armaments now has been definitely excluded," the Fascist Grand Council plunged Italy into the swift world's race with a five-point plan to increase her armaments and war forces.

At the same time the official communique issued after the near all-night session of the governing body of Fascism, stressed the "realistic" cooperation of Italy with the Fascist bloc of nations, particularly Nazi Germany.

In addition to what was considered the direct answer to British re-arming, a veiled hint to Britain to consider Italian power in her foreign program was seen in the council's comment on the Anglo-Italian gentlemen's agreement.

Pitt Youth Succumbs To Injuries From Shot Gun

Term Increased For Curt Remark

Only five cases were tried at the morning session of County court and only one case was on schedule to be tried this afternoon.

W. B. Mobley, Negro, convicted of assault with a deadly weapon upon his wife, was given seven months, but three months were added to the sentence when the defendant made a curt remark to the court following passing of sentence.

Jim White was acquitted of a charge of driving drunk.

Isolene Minor, Negro, was given 60 days on charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

Jarvis Parker, convicted of stealing coal, was ordered to serve a 90-day sentence imposed in a former case, but suspended. He was given an additional 90-day sentence, to run concurrent with the previous sentence.

Jack Floyd was acquitted of driving careless and reckless.

Rain Measurer

San Leandro, Calif. (AP)—For 40 years Tony B. Thomas, druggist, has kept a rain gauge atop his shop or his house and has scrupulously entered the precipitation, if any, in a notebook. He uses his records mainly to settle arguments. Farmers sometimes come for miles to determine what the rainfall was in a given year.

Large Attendance Is Predicted For Democratic Event

J. H. Rose, chairman of the "Victory Dinner" to be held at Respos dining rooms at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night, said today he expected a large attendance at the affair and also declared that a number of "good Democrats" who will find it impossible to attend are, nevertheless, purchasing tickets.

Similar dinners are being held throughout the country and the proceeds will be used to wipe out the party deficit.

Mr. Rose said he would be able to announce the speaker for the occasion here tomorrow. In addition to the address delivered locally, President Roosevelt will speak over a nation-wide radio hook-up.

Tickets for the event are on sale at a number of centrally located places and, in addition, a canvass will be made of the city for the purpose of selling as many tickets as possible.

In addition to hearing the address by the local speaker and by President Roosevelt, those present will discuss plans for the 1940 campaign.

Several Local People Attend Public Forum

J. E. Winslow and B. B. Sugg of the local Advisory Board of the Public Forum, Supt. Junius H. Rose Mrs. Ruby Allan and Mrs. R. T. Cox of the executive personnel board attended the meeting of the Forum held in Goldsboro last night.

At this meeting United States Commissioner of Education, Dr. John W. Studebaker of Washington City addressed the Forum. Preceding the Forum a supper was served.

Re-Elected



James S. Ficklen was reelected president of the Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade at the organization's annual meeting held today. Other officers re-elected to serve another year were: Guy V. Smith, vice president; M. V. Jones, secretary; and K. W. Cobb, market supervisor and advertising manager.

TO HOLD FETE IN FARMVILLE

Residents to Hold Victory Dinner on Thursday Night

Dr. R. C. Deal, member of the faculty of East Carolina Teachers college, will deliver the address at the Democratic "Victory Dinner" to be held in Farmville Thursday night. The affair will be staged in the American Legion hall and is scheduled to get underway at 7 o'clock.

Farmville and Greenville are the only two places in Pitt county where the banquets will be held. Like other similar meetings, the Farmville program will include a radio address by President Roosevelt.

Tickets may be purchased at central places in Farmville for the affair to be held there. Many prominent Democrats from Farmville and other sections are expected to attend the event there.

Dr. Paul E. Jones is chairman of the committee in charge. Aiding him are Mrs. Sallie K. Horton, J. W. Joyner, W. J. Rasberry, John B. Lewis, Mrs. J. L. Shackelford, J. W. Holmes, B. O. Turnage and R. E. Belcher.

Brother L. A. Stroud Is Claimed By Death

A number of Greenville relatives and friends of M. Clyde Stroud of Kingston, brother of L. A. Stroud of this city, who died suddenly of a heart attack yesterday morning, attended funeral services conducted at the home this afternoon.

Mr. Stroud was 59 years old and for more than 20 years had been connected with the Hines Brothers lumber company of Kingston, being employed in the shipping department. He suffered a heart attack while at his duties yesterday morning. He was a member of the Kingston Presbyterian church.

He is survived by two daughters: Misses Mab and Kate Stroud; and one son, M. Clyde Stroud, Jr. Other survivors include his brother of this city and a sister, Mrs. G. B. Caulter of Newton.

ONLY CHILD IS WELL ADJUSTED, SCIENTIST SAYS

Indianola, Ia. (AP)—The "only child" of a family adjusts himself to society just as well as do children who have brothers or sisters.

That is what W. P. Carter, acting professor of sociology at Simpson college, concludes after studying 5,000 questionnaires and 300 life histories of college students. He claims "only children" have been misjudged by psychiatrists and psychoanalysts.

"They are no less well adjusted to society than adults," he says. "On the contrary, my studies disclose there is little difference in regard to personal traits."

Prof. Carter says that freedom for play with other children, adequate social opportunities and participation with parents and others in wholesome group activities are great aids in producing well-adjusted personalities.

His Jail Is Popular

Miami, Fla. (AP)—Deputy I. R. Mills is wondering if he is running a jail or hotel. He says persons frequently call by and ask for lodging in the Dade county (Fla.) Wednesday morning in the Chamber of Commerce office.

STUDY OF NRA IS SUGGESTED BY ROOSEVELT

Congressmen Advised To Brush Up on Act for Guidance

SUBMITS REPORT OF COMMITTEE

Refrains, However, From Making Any Specific Recommendations for Laws

Washington, Mar. 2.—(AP)—President Roosevelt advised congress today to study the NRA for guidance in writing new laws on wages, hours and other objectives of the invalidated Recovery agency.

He submitted a report by his special committee on industrial analysis, summarizing a study of NRA started in June 1935.

He recommended congress give the document "most serious consideration."

He made no specific suggestions for new laws. The report, however, set out several committee conclusions applicable to any future programs similar to that of NRA.

It said in effect: Negotiations for agreements on trade practices and labor provisions should be handled by one administrative body and compliance handled by another.

Maximum hour standards should strike a balance between production of goods and increasing wages for workers so "when goods would be worth more to the workers than leisure, hours should not be shortened."

Minimum wage standards should be started by the industries affected.

Any relaxation of anti-trust laws should be by legislative action.

The controversy raging over the President's judiciary reorganization proposal found expression in a column listing by a solid front.

The President's plan won another supporter when Senator Logan (D. Ky.) said he would back it "to perpetuate Democracy and save the constitution and the court."

The house appropriations committee approved a \$526,556,438 allotment for the navy, covering both departmental activities and the contemplated huge ship and airplane construction program.

The senate neared a decision on a proposal by Senator Vandenberg (R. Mich.) to strike from the Pittman neutrality bill the last vestige of Presidential discretion, while the house had minor bills for consideration.

4-H Club Members Plan Participate In Health Contest

Miss Ethel Nice, Home Demonstration Agent, Reveals Program For Week of March 8th

Miss Ethel Nice, Pitt County Home Demonstration Agent, today announced an annual health elimination contest or 4-H boys and girls to begin on Monday of next week, March 8, and last through Friday, March 12.

Misses Edna McKee and Mary Ann Crockett, nurses of the county health department, will assist with the examinations. The club members making the highest scores will come to Greenville a few weeks later to compete in a county-wide contest of like nature. Of this contest, the most healthy boys and girls will enter a State district contest. The winners of this contest will then compete in a National contest.

Miss Nice states, "This is a part of our 4-H pledge, which demands equal training of the head, hand, heart, and health." She expressed the opinion that the "H" letter was the most important of all.

It was pointed out that each member should score himself on food, posture, and health habits today, Tuesday, and Wednesday in order to check grades against those made earlier in the year.

The schedule is in part as follows: Monday, March 8, Grimesland, Chicod, and Winterville; Tuesday, March 9, Grifton; Wednesday, March 10, Bellair, Belvoir, Bethel, and at Pierce at 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, March 11, at Pocolin, Stokes, Fountain, and at Red Oak at 7:30 p. m.; on Friday, March 12, Falkland and Farmville.

FHA Representative Be Here Tomorrow

Aubrey O. McCabe, Federal Housing Representative will be here Wednesday morning in the Chamber of Commerce office.

SAYS LIKENESS IN PARTISANS

Eastern Democrats Likened to Western Republicans

By HENRY AVERILL
Reflector Bureau Writer

Raleigh, March 1.—The statement will probably be met with indignation on all sides, but there is notable similarity, both in the legislature and out, between Democrats from the eastern part of North Carolina and Republicans from the western fastnesses.

This similarity extends much further, too, than the fact that both have two legs and like to hear themselves talk. There is a striking resemblance between many of their political lamentations and stated political beliefs.

About the sole issue upon which the western GOP's and the sun-drenched Jeffersonians have radically differed in the current session was the County Option liquor bill, and here it is admitted on all sides that the Republicans were dry solely and simply because of a desire to harass and vex the dominant party.

But there was reappointment, upon which the Lincolnians joined forces with the east to defeat a western bloc.

There was—and still is, and probably evermore will be—the sales tax. Open, undying, unyielding, elementary hostility to this levy came from Eastern Democrats and western Republicans.

There was, is and will continue to be the absentee ballot law. Who detest this method of voting as an abomination in the sight of the gods? Eastern democrats and western republicans.

Who is it that yells bloody fraud and thievery after nearly every balloting of the people in North Carolina? Eastern Democrats after the primaries and western Republicans after every general election.

The comparison might be continued through a number of chapters, but some one has said that comparisons are odious.

COURT COMEBACK

AFTER A YEAR'S LAYOFF HE PLANS TO STAGE A COMEBACK. — HE'S ONLY 24



'TERRY TAKES THE REINS IN GIANTS' CAMP



Recovered from an illness that detained him in the states, Manager Bill Terry (left) has taken command of the New York Giants' spring training camp in Havana, Cuba. He is shown telling the boys just how he wants the job done. Just after Bill's arrival, his team dropped its opening exhibition game to the Armed Cuban forces by the score of 7 to 4. (Associated Press Photo)

CAVALRYMAN LAMENTS

PASSING OF HORSE

San Antonio, Tex. (AP)—Time is sounding taps to the horse cavalry, most glamorous of war's arms, but Colonel Tommy Tomkins, 73, hopes the day will never come when all

Uncle Sam's cavalry forces ride to combat on wheels.

Son of a son of a son of a soldier and veteran of every major American conflict since the Civil war, "Colonel Tommy" is one of the staunchest living supporters of horse cavalry.

He believes mechanization is stripping the glory from a branch of the army that has played a decisive role in warfare since the reign of Alexander the Great.

"You can't have cavalry without horses," he says. "When you give a cavalryman a tank or automobile he becomes nothing more than a mechanic."

Work is being rushed on the new amphitheatre which will seat between 8,000 and 10,000 people which is being constructed on the shore of the island near Old Fort Raleigh, and which will look out over the rippling waters of the sound, Fearing said. This amphitheatre will seat the thousands of people

PIRATES SEEK FINAL CONTEST

Teachers to Close Cage Season at College Tonight

Coach Boley Farley East Carolina Teachers College Pirates will close their season here tonight when they meet the William and Mary team of the Norfolk division. The game will mark the second time this season the two teams have met, with the Norfolk lads being victorious in the first contest.

With this idea in mind Coach Farley is working hard for a final victory of the season. The game will start at eight o'clock and will be played in the Campus Building at the College.

Wide Interest In Gala Celebration Planned For Dare

Roanoke Island Celebration Attracting Attention in Number of Foreign Countries

Reflector Bureau.

Raleigh, March 1.—Plans for the celebration of the 350th anniversary of the establishment of Sir Walter Raleigh's colony at old Fort Raleigh on Roanoke Island, now a part of Dare county, are attracting attention in many foreign countries as well as in the United States. D. B. Fearing of Manteo and one of the leaders in the celebration movement, said while here recently.

Newspapers in London, Australia and Canada are already much interested in the forthcoming celebration to be held on Roanoke Island this summer and for several months have been asking both for stories and photographs dealing with the island and Old Fort Raleigh, recently restored much as it was when established by the first colonists who came to the island 350 years ago.

"We are already getting letters of inquiry from almost every state in the United States about the forthcoming celebration," Mr. Fearing said. "And so far, it is interesting to us to note that more of letters have come from California than from any other state."

Many of the people who are writing to the Roanoke Island Memorial Association for information about the celebration this summer have never heard of the island before and did not know until recently that it was the birthplace of English speaking civilization in America and that Sir Walter Raleigh established his first colony in that place 350 years ago this summer.

We are also getting many letters from England, Canada, the New England states from persons who are planning to visit Roanoke Island this summer.

Work is being rushed on the new amphitheatre which will seat between 8,000 and 10,000 people which is being constructed on the shore of the island near Old Fort Raleigh, and which will look out over the rippling waters of the sound, Fearing said. This amphitheatre will seat the thousands of people

'Marble Mildred' Saved From Chair



On the brink of electrocution in the Cook county jail at Chicago for the murder of her husband, Mrs. Mildred Bolton (above) was saved by Gov. Horner who commuted her sentence to 199 years in prison. "Marble Mildred," so called because of her seeming indifference to her fate, formerly lived in Alabama. (Associated Press Photo)

Held For Bomb Killing



William Nesbeth (above) has been arrested at Oklahoma City and charged with the dynamite murder of Harold Baker near Sioux Falls, S. D. last December. Baker was blown to bits in a dynamite explosion reputedly set off by rival gangsters. (Associated Press Photo)

expected to come to witness the presentation of the pageant, depicting the landing of the first colonists, which is being written especially for the celebration by Paul Green, the well-known dramatist.

Motor Vell Revival
New York (AP)—Motorize your tailored hat. One New York milliner shows a sailor of rough black straw which has a motor vell that completely covers the face. The vell is attached to the hat by means of a bright green grosgrain ribbon which also serves as the hat-band. It slips down over the face and neck and is held in place by a band of elastic at the bottom.

Buddy Eisen's studio ordered him to wear a mask or give up boxing lessons while he is engaged in making a picture.

NOTICE OF SERVICE BY PUBLICATION
North Carolina, Pitt County, Before the Superior Court, Before the Clerk.

H. L. Andrews and wife, Eula O. Andrews; W. E. Andrews and wife, Lucille M. Andrews; Clarence B. Andrews, J. Herman Andrews and wife, Elizabeth W. Andrews; Ruth Andrews James and husband, J. S. James; Drue Andrews Garris and husband, Henry Garris, and Delia Gaylor Davis

vs. Theo Andrews and wife, Dora Andrews; Raymond Andrews and wife, Gertrude Andrews; Henry Martin Andrews, Jacksie Andrews White and husband, Joseph White, Evelyn Andrews, Dorothy Andrews Ourednik and husband, R. F. Ourednik; Geneva Hardy and husband, Louis Hardy; Edward A. Cherry and wife, Mildred Bullock Cherry; Schumann C. Beverly and husband, Grimes Beverly; Mildred Cherry, F. L. Andrews and wife, Bettie Andrews; and Louis Hardy, Jr., the last named being a minor and represented by his Guardian ad Litem, D. M. Willford.

The defendants, Jacksie Andrews White and husband, Joseph White; Henry Martin Andrews, Raymond Andrews and wife, Gertrude Andrews; Dorothy Andrews Ourednik and husband, R. F. Ourednik, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, for the purpose of making sale of lands for division; and the said defendants will further take notice that they are required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said county in the Courthouse in Greenville, North Carolina, within ten days from the service of this summons, and answer or demur to the complaint in said action, or the plaintiffs will apply to the court for the relief demanded in said complaint. Witness my hand this 24th day of February, 1937.

J. F. HARRINGTON,
Clerk Superior Court, Pitt County, North Carolina.
Wm. J. Bundy, Atty. 2 24 Itaw 4wk

NOTICE OF SALE
State of North Carolina, County of Pitt.

In the Superior Court.

By virtue of authority vested in the undersigned as commissioners duly appointed in that Special Proceedings pending in the Superior Court, entitled "Amos W. Williams vs. Clara Williams," the undersigned will, on

Monday, March 29, 1937
at the hour of noon
at the Courthouse door in Green-

ville, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, subject to the taxes due and to be paid thereon, that house and lot in the town of Winterville, Pitt County, on Tyson street, fully described in that deed of record in Book R-19, page 415, being 51 feet wide along said Tyson street and seventy yards or two hundred ten (210) feet long, a full and complete description being obtained by reference to said book and page, and commonly known as the house and lot occupied by Amos W. Williams and his former wife, Clara Williams, now divorced.

This February 25, 1937.
J. B. JAMES,
S. J. EVERETT,
Commissioners.

2 27 Itaw 4wks

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Having qualified as administrator on the estate of R. T. Whichard, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 29th day of February, 1938, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 15th day of February, 1937.

E. R. DUDLEY,
Adm. of the Estate of R. T. Whichard.
J. B. James, Attorney.
2 25 37 Itaw 6wks

666 checks COLDS and FEVER first day Headache, 30 Minutes Liquid-Tablets-Solve-Now Drops Try "Rub-My-Tism"—World's Best Linctant



It is amazing that a whiskey priced so sensibly as Glenmore can be offered at full 100 proof strength. Most whiskies in this price class are from 7 to 10 per cent lower in proof.

Glenmore Distillers Co., Incorporated
Louisville—Owensboro, Kentucky



Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

New York — It seemed quite incongruous to see that man, looking not a single day older, talking pleasantly in perfect English, shaking hands with old acquaintances, bowing to a host of new ones. But there he was, Sessue Hayakawa, in person!

It was his first appearance in 11 years, for Japan's greatest actor has been in his islands, playing and interpreting western drama to Nippon audiences. Seemingly, America and the fame he knew in silent pictures was just a pleasant part of his past, but here he is, or rather was, for Sessue Hayakawa lingered only 36 hours in New York.

After that first night in Manhattan, in Zelli's, to be exact, he caught a liner for Paris, where he has been summoned to make a series of pictures for a French producer.

It was Hayakawa's left arm that used to fascinate me—a curious, morbid interest accruing from a picture of pearls in the South seas, with Hayakawa as the star. It seems that these pearls had to be taken out of the islands, but rise after rise was thwarted by the evil persons aligned against him.

These came Hayakawa with his majestic scheme, I'll never forget clutching the edge of my seat in that silent movie theater, in New Orleans, wondering what he would do.

There was a fight in which the actor was horribly cut in the arm. Surgeons dressed it, and he left the islands, but not until his enemies had frisked him and put him through the third degree. They never did find the pearls. After that search I was greatly disconcerted, for it was patent that the hero couldn't have the gems on his person.

Finally, after a perilous journey, he came to a secret resting place. His friends gathered eagerly around him, playing him with questions, forgetting their disappointment at loss of the pearls in the joy of seeing him alive.

It was this scene that I have never forgot. With the stoicism of the East, Hayakawa motioned to his bandaged arm. Slowly the wrapping were removed, showing a festered, half-healed wound.

The star slowly drew his knife. Without emotion, he ripped the old wound wide open, and—there were the pearls, imbedded in his arm, almost down to the bone!

After that somebody fainted, and I have never been able to remember whether it was Sessue Hayakawa or myself. But, since that day, whenever Hayakawa's name is mentioned, this scene always flashes back. And I have always wondered, half hopefully, whether his arm really carries a scar!

Could the recent notoriety in London have anything to do with the appearance vogue here? Every third girl is a carbon copy of Mrs. Ernest Simpson.

The idea in Fifth Avenue millinery seems to be to obscure hats as much as possible. Winter hats invariably were decorated with braid, and the spring ones have bows of hair-ribbons.

SOFTBALL CLAIMS 11,000,000 IN NATION

Big Boss Of 'New National Pastime' Anticipates \$125,000,000 Outlay In '37

By ED YINGER

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Softball won't train talent for the hard-ball majors, but the flourishing young pastime will have its own world series—for amateurs only—and will field 11,000,000 players who will pay around \$125,000,000 for equipment in 1937.

Take the word of George Sisler, the great old big-time first baseman who turned to softball and discovered it intriguing—and profitable.

One hundred and twenty-five million dollars seems like a fabulous amount for equipment, but Sisler, considering that 11,000,000 boys and girls—and some papas and mamas—will be out there trying

to hit underhand sinkers and curves with a puny stick next summer, the total outlay divides up to less than \$12 per head.

Sisler made his predictions for the 1937 campaign as both president of the American Softball association and as an optimistic business man who supplies the goods and promotes the game.

A softball world championship series, he says, will be the outgrowth of cooperative negotiations between his association and the Amateur Softball association headquarters in Chicago. Sisler's group will stage its annual national tournament here next September with approximately 60 teams from all parts of the land on hand.

'Pros Don't Fit In'
Sisler, who made first-basing history with the St. Louis Browns and Boston Braves, declares the fast-growing game now has more followers and participants than its nearest rival, basketball.

He frowns at the mention of professional softball and predicts a retreat from the "small headway" already made by teams which bang the cversize horseshoe or profit.

"Pro softball won't go," he insists. "Softball is a low-priced

game, and pay for the players would take away the zip. There are some traveling teams but the money is just not there."

Admission prices for softball average a dime, with two-bits as tops for championship contests. Sisler says larger admission fees and bigger playing fields would be necessary for profitable games.

"I don't believe," he says, "that persons sitting as far away as the outfield bleachers would get any kick out of the game—and fields would have to be that big to make it a paying proposition. Furthermore, salaried players would remove the attractive features peculiar to the game."

Produces a Pitcher
Men and boys playing softball in Canada and the United States outnumber the girls three to one, but the women are catching up, Sisler says.

"Softball benefits baseball in a commercial way but does not help the national pastime in the way of training players. The softball player does acquire poise, alertness, sportsmanship, and other qualities found in any athletic contest; but his ability to handle the larger, softer ball is of no use in baseball," says Sisler, who ought to know. He named one softball player who graduated to baseball—Al Fisher, St. Louis Cardinal pitcher who will be with Houston of the Texas league this season.

Sisler said softball stimulates general interests in sports and thereby enlarges baseball crowds.

Only minor rules changes are likely for the 1937 season. One proposal would move the pitcher back two and a half feet—to 37½ feet from the batter. The change is designed to produce more hitting.

Builds Own Park.
Sisler's organization already has lengthened the distances between

bases from 45 to 60 feet and allowed players to take a lead off the bases—both to produce "snap."

Sisler became interested in the game three and a half years ago as a means of booming business for his sporting goods store here. He promoted softball games and leagues all over the nation, from crossroads hamlets in Texas to cities in Massachusetts.

He recently erected his own park in St. Louis. Nightly game during the summer attract average crowds of 1,000. There are approximately 1,000 active teams here.



expected to come to witness the presentation of the pageant, depicting the landing of the first colonists, which is being written especially for the celebration by Paul Green, the well-known dramatist.

men and boys outnumber the girls playing softball by three to one—but women are catching up.



GEORGE SISLER: There's profit in oversize horseshoes

WOODS' SEEDS

from Gardening with Greater

Perfect varieties. New stocks full of vigor.

AT THESE DEALERS

Indicates Seeds in Bulk

GREENVILLE	AYDEN
J. A. Watson	S. A. Jenkins
H. B. Allen	M. M. Sauls
Blount-Harvey Co.	F. R. Taylor & Co.
Evans Seed & Feed Store	
H. L. Hodges & Co.	FOUNTAIN
N. S. Tynon & Bros.	E. A. Fountain & Sons
WINTERTVILLE	Smith & Yelverton
L. N. Dempsey	

WHAT'S NEW and BEST

Wood's new Catalog of Garden, Flower and Field Seeds offers a wider selection from the largest stock in the South. Send post card to L. W. Wood & Sons, Seedsmen, Robinson, Va., and receive a free copy.

Social and Personal

Mrs. David B. Crosland of Charlotte will arrive this evening to spend some time with her mother, Mrs. Nannie White.

Mrs. Allen Glapp has returned from Hopkinsville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. E. Moore have returned from several weeks' stay in Florida.

Mrs. John R. Carroll of Winterville, spent today with her sister, Mrs. A. E. Hogood.

Holly Vandye was at home from Front Royal, Va., for the week end.

American Legion Auxiliary
The regular monthly meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held in the home of Mrs. John L. Horne on Monday afternoon. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. J. H. Rose, Mrs. D. M. Clark and Mrs. Alex Viola.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. D. M. Clark, vice-president, opening with salute to the flag and singing of "America," prayer by Mrs. C. F. Bland and reading the preamble. Minutes of last meeting were read and approved. Reports from the different committees were heard.

A committee was appointed to get a speaker for our next meeting to speak on the legislative program.

The hostess served delicious refreshments.

The Auxiliary adjourned to meet again the fourth Monday in March. —Reported.

Social Board of Review
The Board of Review meeting in the Christian church last night passed Ed Rawl, Jr., James Register and John Saleed on the required second class test.

Dr. Carl Adams was in charge of the meeting.

Methodist Stewards to Meet
The board of Stewards of Jarvis Memorial Methodist church will meet this evening at 7:30 in the church.

To Present Class in Music
Mrs. L. B. Tucker will present her piano pupils in a musical sketch from "Many Lands" by Mildred Adair, at 7:45 p. m. Friday, March 5th, at Third Street school.

Immanuel Baptist Y. W. A.
The Young Women's Auxiliary of the Immanuel Baptist church will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock with Miss Doris Clarke.

Advisory Board to Meet
The Advisory Board of the local United Youth group will meet tonight at 8:00 o'clock at the Presbyterian church in the ladies' parlor. Every church should be represented.

Immanuel Baptist Day of Prayer
The Woman's Missionary Society of the Immanuel Baptist church will meet Thursday morning, March 4th at 10:30 at the church to observe their annual season of Prayer for Home Missions. The program is as follows:
Program Chairman: Mrs. S. J. Everett.

Theme for the Day: "Sound Forth the Word."
10:30: Leader, Mrs. L. W. Reed. Subject, "Sound Forth the Dominant Note."
11:30: Leader, Mrs. LeRoy Hardee. Subject, "Sound Forth the Minor Note."
12:30: Lunch.
1:30: Leader, Mrs. B. M. Reagan. Subject, "Sound Forth the Sustained Note."
2:15: Leader, Mrs. E. F. Tucker. Subject, "Sound Forth the Triumphant Note."
2:45: Leader, Mrs. E. L. Henderson. Subject, "Prayer."
Ladies of the church are urged to attend and participate in the special offering for Home Missions. Friends are cordially invited.

Lenten Services in St. Paul's Church
Monday, 5 P. M.—Meditation and Prayer.
Tuesday, 5 P. M.—Meditation and Prayer.
Wednesday, 10 A. M.—Penitential Office and Holy Communion; 5 P. M.—Meditation and Prayer.
Thursday, 5 P. M.—Meditation and Prayer.
Friday, 10 A. M.—Litanies and Holy Communion; 5 P. M.—Meditation and Prayer.

Winterville News
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Social Calendar

TUESDAY
7:30 P. M.—The Y. W. A. of Immanuel Baptist church will meet with Miss Doris Clark.

7:30 P. M.—Chapter 149 Order of Eastern Star, will meet in the Masonic Hall.

7:30 P. M.—The Official Board of Eighth Street Christian church will meet.

7:30 P. M.—St. Mary's Auxiliary will meet in the Parish House.

WEDNESDAY
7:30 P. M.—The choir of Jarvis Memorial Methodist church will meet for practice.

7:30 P. M.—Study Class in Evangelism meets in Eighth Street Christian church.

7:30 P. M.—Program for Memorial Baptist Week of Prayer for Home Missions in the church.

7:30 P. M.—The choir of 8th Street Christian church will meet for practice.

8:30 P. M.—The choir of Memorial Baptist church will meet for practice.

THURSDAY
10:30 A. M.—Immanuel Baptist Day of Prayer for Home Missions.

3:30 P. M.—Memorial Baptist Week of Prayer for Home Missions. Circle No. 4 in charge.

FRIDAY
3:30 P. M.—The George B. Singletary Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will meet.

3:30 P. M.—Memorial Baptist Week of Prayer for Home Missions. Circle No. 5 in charge.

3:45 P. M.—The Junior Woman's Club will meet in the club building. Hostesses, Mrs. Hugh Blount, Mrs. R. E. Corbett, Jr., Mrs. B. S. McClure, Mrs. A. B. Stallworth.

7:45 P. M.—Mrs. L. B. Tucker will present her piano pupils in a musical at Third Street school.

SATURDAY
3:00 P. M.—The marriage of Miss Katherine Uley and Carney Washington Bynum will be solemnized in Jarvis Memorial Methodist church.

Troop 37 Boy Scouts
Troop 37 Boy Scouts will meet at the West Greenville school on Wednesday night for weekly meeting.
WARD WILLIAMS, Assistant Scout Master.

Mr. Seago in Hospital
Stanley Seago is getting along nicely following an operation in Pitt General hospital.

Study Class on Evangelism
A study class on Evangelism will be held in the Eighth Street Christian church Wednesday night at 7:30.

Return From Charlotte
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Corey and niece, Miss Jean Corey, spent the week end in Charlotte, where Mr. Corey attended the meeting of the American Legion Junior Baseball commission.

Mr. Nisbet in New York
Billy Nisbet left Saturday evening for New York to buy merchandise for Blount-Harvey.

Mr. Edwards in Hospital
L. F. Edwards is ill in Pitt General hospital.

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WOMEN In The News



PREPARES
Amelia Earhart is making final preparations in California for an around the world flight scheduled to start about March 15th.



PLAYS
Undismayed at losing the world women's title, Ruth Arons, pretty Stamford, Conn., table tennis player, continues to thrill Europe with exhibitions of her skill.



WEDS
Attractive Mrs. Louis Clark of New York City was married to wren D. Young, 63-year-old world figure, in St. Augustine, Fla.



DESIGNS
Elsa Schiaparelli, who prescribes butterfles for springs, has begun another year of reign as a leading couturiere.



AND NOW FOR THE MOST BEAUTIFUL WAVE YOU HAVE EVER HAD!

Genuine Realistic Permanent—(reg. \$7.50) **\$12.00**
TWO for...

Genuine Eugene Permanent—(regular \$6.50) **\$5.00**
Easter Special

FREE—included free with each of above waves is our regular \$1.00 Hair Conditioning Treatment, assuring you the most beautiful wave you've ever had!

Other Waves—\$2.50 up
THE VANITE BOX
Evans St.—5 Points—Tel. 31

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

CAPITAL ALANS
ERINOSE PELEE
LINTY PRONOUN
LENO STY ANTS
OSE ALOES ERA
ROMANHO AT
INSTEP MANTLE
NO ON COVER
SUP DROVE EBB
ORAD AGE SLOE
LINEAGE DOLOR
ESNES NOONING
SHEDS TRESSES

ACROSS
1. Secret lime
10. Father of mankind
14. Division of modern Greece
15. Ethereal fluid supposed to flow in the veins of the gods
16. Ossified cartilage
17. Empty
18. Pinks fault
20. Lately
21. Small insignificant person or thing; colloq.
22. Catlike worms
23. Football position
24. Fall to hold the road
25. Tree
26. Persian
28. Medieval conventions or agreements
29. Paid public notice
31. Babylonian god of the earth
32. An English dynasty
33. One Scotch
34. On the highest point of
35. Ascended
36. Branches of learning
37. Old word meaning an unshorn sheep

DOWN
2. Pungent
3. Habitual drunkard
5. Inventor of the screw propeller
10. Dwells
11. Twelve
12. Again
13. Bitch
19. Antio
21. Rind
24. Break suddenly
25. Assistants
27. Excited
28. Mouldy
29. Going before in time
30. Wild ruffians
32. Prong
33. Region
35. Consign to an inferior position
36. Friendly associate
38. "Great aches from little toes — grow"
39. Glut
41. Swoons
42. Murned contentedly
43. Wading bird from little toes — grow"
44. Last name of a Blackmore heroine
45. Danger wound
46. Faithful
48. Azilate
49. On the ocean
51. Automobile
52. City in Germany

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RED OAK NEWS

Sunday School Class Meeting
The Sunshine Class of Red Oak Sunday School held its first meeting of the year at the club building Wednesday night, February 24. About 25 members and visitors were present.

After a short business session conducted by the president, Howard James, much merriment was enjoyed by the playing of games sponsored by Howard James and Miss Ruby Smith.

Delicious refreshments consisting of home-made candy, furnished by the girls, and coca colas furnished by the boys, were served by Misses Mamie Ruth May, Ruby Smith and Howard James.

Visitors are always welcome to our Sunday School and meetings.—Reported by Ruby Smith.

What a TRIP for two-bits!

INDIA ON PARADE

—Taj Mahal, greatest memorial of man's love to woman; first time in full 3-color Technicolor
—\$50,000 gold plate on one carriage
—Gold and silver canons
—400 white horses identically matched
—Largest elephants in India with gold-knitted blankets
—All the wealth and grandeur of India in beautiful color and music

Fitzpatrick Travel Talk
WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY
MAT. **PITT** EVE.
25c 35c
Feature Attraction "LOVE IS NEWS"

PEACE ACTION

God-Sense
God grant us wisdom in these coming days.
And eyes unsealed, that we clear vision see
Of that new world that He would have us build,
To Life's ennoblement and His high ministry.

God give us sense—God-sense of Life's new needs,
And souls aflame with new-born chivalries—
To cope with those black growths that foul the way—
To cleanse our poisoned founts with God-born energies.

To pledge our souls to nobler, loftier life,
To win the world to his fair sanctities,
To bind the nation in a Pact of Peace,
And free the Soul of Life for finer loyalties.

Not since Christ died upon His lonely cross
Has Time such prospect held of Life's new birth;
Not since the world of chaos first was born
Has man so clearly visaged hope of new earth.

Not of our own might can we hope to rise
Above the rats and failures of the past,
But, with His help Who did the earth build,
With hearts courageous we may fairer build this last.

—John Oxenham
(Quoted in Page's Living Creatively)
GREENVILLE COUNCIL FOR PEACE ACTION

Delegates Report On Y.W.C.A. Conference

The delegates from the College who attended the Y. W. C. A. conference of Y. W. C. A. of Colleges within this area which was held in Chapel Hill last Saturday report a most interesting meeting. There were twenty-four representatives.

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

Correct Form — New Styles WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS, INVITATIONS, CALLING CARDS—SPECIAL PRICES BEST JEWELRY CO.

Velvet Used As Girdle
Paris (AP)—A giraffe of wide black velvet ribbon accents a new black wool bolero costume designed by Moulineux. The giraffe ties at the left side of the front. The dress itself buttons down the back — under the bolero jacket — and has a black velvet band collar.

RUPTURE

SHIELD EXPERT HERE!
E. J. MEINHARDT, W. E. L. L. KNOWN EXPERT OF CHICAGO, IS COMING HERE AGAIN.
He will personally be in Goldsboro, N. C., at the Goldsboro Hotel, on Thursday only, March 4th, from 1:00 P. M. to 5:00 P. M. and 7:00 P. M. to 9:00 P. M.

Each delegate reported on the Y. W. C. A. work in her institution and problems of importance were discussed.

The work of affiliated organizations, such as the Student Association and the National Student Council, and the National Inter-legiate Christian Association were reported.

The secretary of the last named, Mrs. Mary J. Willett, of Atlanta, announced that the theme of the Southern regional conference of this organization, to be held at Blue Ridge in June would be "The Christian in a World of Struggle" and there would be a number of prominent speakers. She also gave the members of the conference advice as to how to find available speakers for their colleges.

Dr. E. L. Henderson, a faculty adviser of the local Y. W. and four members of the cabinets attended the conference. These were Misses Juanita Davis, treasurer, Edna Ertle Perry, chairman of music committee, Marie Dawson, social chairman, and Evelyn Akker, president of the Junior Y. W.

Soybean meal ranks high as a protein for increasing egg production of hens.

EFIRD'S Large Selection of Smart New Spring Suits and Dresses will Make Your Easter Shopping a Pleasure!

COATS SPRING COATS
This is an unusual selection in Ladies' Spring Coats; the new, glamorous colors, also the practical ones. Styles fitted, semi-fitted and belted.
\$8.95

SUITS SPRING SUITS
Fashion demands you wear a Suit. Efird's now offers you one of the best values in the man-tailored—the dressy, soft suits. So this is the time to buy. Shades of grey, navy, stripes and checks.
\$6.95 to \$9.95

DRESSES
New Spring Dresses. These are special purchase by our New York buyer. All the new Spring colors in solids and prints. Range of sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 52. Each garment is a guaranteed value.
\$2.95, \$3.95, \$5.95

SPRING FOOTWEAR FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
NEW—IN MATERIALS IN COLOR IN STYLE

You will find values in our Shoe Department that will please you!

EASTER COMES EARLY
Our Store is Filled with New Spring Merchandise and More Goods Is Coming in Every Day!

If You're Shopping for Values — Visit
EFIRD'S
Greenville, North Carolina

THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)



Now Showing "Haggy Meets Her Waterloo"



By E. C. SEGAR



The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday. Established 1933

DAVID J. WHICHAID, Jr. Owner and Publisher

TELEPHONE 56

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EVE'S ORCHARD

By MARGARET WIDDEMER.

SYNOPSIS: Eve Mannerfeld and Denny Carter are giving a party at Eve's orchard to announce their engagement. Slim, proud Denny has landed a publicity job with Southern Star Line, so they plan a globe-circling honeymoon. Eve has already resigned her job. Her only distress is of losing the tenants from her old Connecticut house. Milti, a plump, wealthy little widow, brings quiet, polite George, a pomologist, to the party. Talking to him about orchards and kitchens, Eve recalls her Aunt Lina's big, sunny kitchen.

Chapter Five

Dillard Breaks The News

EVE felt sudden small sharp elbows digging into her knees. The 'sisterstones' 9-year-old Judge. They always brought him to parties.

"Did you have an outdoors with your," demanded Judge feverishly, and a slingshot?"

Eve stared down at the child in surprise. George reached a deft hand out to the gruff-voiced small boy and drew him close, with the easy touch he would have used on a frightened animal. "Like outdoors, son?"

Judge glanced up distrustfully under his thick black brows. "Not backyard gardens; I mean outdoors."

"Sure, so do I," said George; "the kind you can ride a bicycle or a pony in."

"Did you have them?" George nodded.

"Yep. That kind of outdoors—big!"

"Not backyard gardens," said Judge. "I mean outdoors."

Marilyn's high voice carried across the room above "Night and Day" being passionately chanted at the tiny studio upright by three men and a girl. "Listen to Judge going all out for the great open spaces!"

There was a yell of laughter. Marilyn and Peter could always make you laugh. They laughed at everything; at themselves, their mutual devotion, their lack of ability to make money, their string of borrowed apartments; but they thought the funniest thing about them was their son.

He hadn't been christened, Judge. He was called after Marilyn's father, Judge Oliver Deane Allaire of the supreme court, a distinguished man whose legacy would have kept them from the poverty they looked about, if it hadn't drifted somehow through their casual fingers, all but a tiny semi-annual income they referred to as the Sacred-Truce fund. Peter was a good artist, other artists said, but he had a theory of painting which was somehow tied up with the higher mathematics; as for Marilyn, she sold an occasional short-story and gave away an occasional poem. But she wasn't very strong; it simply did her up to stay up late and get up early enough in the morning.

"When he was born, Judge looked so exactly like my father saying 'Mary, you're absolutely irresponsible' that I couldn't help naming him for him," Marilyn was explaining now to Jack and a circle round them. "Just look at him now!"

"Isn't he a scream?"

THEY stared across at the scarlet child with the deep eyes and frowning eyebrows and stiffly pressed lips, and everybody shrieked again. They always did. Eve had made Judge her friend for life on one of these occasions. His father had said gaily: "See Judge go for the most improving book in the room! I bet anything it's 'Lives of Great Americans'; Judge plans to grow up and have ideals, don't you, son?" And Eve, playing the wriggling child, had thrown an arm around him and said: "I think it's splendid of him. Of course he will." Judge said nothing, but always after that he made himself useful in a brownie-like way when they brought him to Eve's place. He picked up a tray and piled it with cigarette stubs, now, escaping from the room.

"Isn't he a scream?" his mother went on when he came back. "He's all that keeps us from decay now we

divine body in this state."

With money and liquor measures out of the way, many members of the Assembly felt like going home now without waiting for the formality of adjournment sine die.

Many political observers feel that Libby Ward, daring young chairman of the House Appropriations committee, made a grave tactical error when he expressed a willingness to compromise his fight against laying any part of the burden of Social Security on the counties.

These observers believe he will lose anyhow and he would be better off to go down battling all the way for his announced principles.

D. F. Giles, McDowell's Representative, is reported to be listening

can't afford a maid. We oppress you with toil, don't we, darling baby?" "No. I do it myself," Judge said, slipping behind Eve and George.

Dillard Betz interrupted. "Eve, where'd you get this stuff? 'B rotten." "Ask Den," said Eve, a little annoyed. "He got it."

Marilyn took her hand out of Peter's and said: "Why, Dill, I think the gin's wonderful and I think Eve's the sweetest thing to give a party at all. I was just going to ask to be lent a gallon. You know we're broke to the world till the Blessed Dividends drop in June first."

Marilyn and Peter were like that, they said nice comforting things. They always said it was a pretty fine world with darned decent folks in it. And the fact seemed to justify them: people were always lending them apartments and giving them trips and treats, of which they spoke with grateful openness. They sat side by side, both tall and angular and easy, Peter had an eager, quilline face and a black lock falling into his eyes; Marilyn was a dun-colored. Tonight she had on a Chanel that somebody she referred to as "my darling Amy" had worn only once, and the slippers had been Eve's own rose-lamé, which had matched the frock so incredibly that Eve had eagerly handed them over for good after Marilyn had borrowed them twice. Marilyn had a soft enthusiastic manner that seemed a part of her looks. She was large-eyed, with a hollow-cheeked sweet sallow face shaded by lengths of rather stringy

mouse-colored hair, cut like a child's. She put her hand back in Peter's and smiled at Dillard. Her smile made her seem to love everyone. Dillard was not softened. He snapped at them, sitting up straight and froglike, solemn with too much of the gin he condemned. "I think it's extravagant. I s'pose Den thought he had that big publicity job with the Southern Star landed when he bought it. I heard today they'd all gone dooey, since the Lons was rammed and they fired the whole top rank of the personnel!"

Eve opened her mouth to say "What nonsense!"

And then she caught sight of Denny's face; always betraying, it was whitely miserable. And she remembered that he had been trying to tell her something when he came. This!

Marilyn Sympathizes

SOMEbody said, "Oh, shut up and have another drink, Dillard!" And everybody else began talking loudly at once, and another tactful soul started "Night and Day" again on the piano. The party, after a momentary jar, went on.

Marilyn picked her long self gently off the divan and slipped across to Eve, followed by Peter. Not much got by Marilyn and her worshipping Peter.

"Oh, darling, is it true?" she whispered under cover of the music. "We were all so happy when we heard you'd thrown over your job and Den had the promise of this new one. We love you so, we couldn't help putting two and two together. It's true, you have resigned, haven't you?"

Eve made herself smile and nod. "I don't know whether the story about Denny is true, but it is about me. But—it's simply that I wanted a summer in the country. I thought I might work out something—writing, you know. My aunt's old house in Connecticut lost its tenant last week."

"Oh!" Marilyn looked a little dashed. "Then my romance wasn't quite true after all. Well, anyway, I hate the firm that did down our Denny—you do too, don't you, sweet? I'm going to put a curse on the whole shipping firm, I hate them! And oh, darling, you're giving up this darling apartment where we've all had such grand parties?"

"The house is bigger," Eve said. She felt she couldn't stand much more of this.

Copyright, 1937, Margaret WiddeMER.

Eve faces her future—without Denny—tomorrow.

intently for a call to run for the U. S. Senate against "Our Bob" Reynolds. Coupled with Gale K. Burgess as the United Drys' candidate for governor, the betting would be very heavy on Reynolds to go back to get another kiss from Jean Harlow and for somebody other than Burgess to sit in the governor's chair.

Many Democrats are reported to be fasting from now until March 3 or 4, depending on whether they plan to attend the statewide or their local Victory Dinner.

Virginia Bruce is reviving that very feminine accessory, the fan. Her fan has a jeweled handle and a strap of silver kid slips over her wrist.

HAS HOPES FOR PENSIONS BILL

Governor Expected To Win Old Age Benefit Fight

Raleigh, Mar. 2.—Governor Clyde R. Hoey has already made enough members of the house "see the light" with regard to the administration old age pensions and aid to dependent children bill to insure its passage by the end of this week, probably sooner, observers here today are convinced, despite the fact that Representative D. L. (Libby) Ward is still opposed to the bill as passed by the senate and is going to continue to fight it.

Representative Ward is in favor of reducing the size of the appropriation for old age pensions and dependent children by \$2,000,000, so that the counties will not have to levy any additional taxes to participate in the program. He thinks the counties are not yet able to increase their taxes by \$2,000,000 a year in order to pay one-fourth the cost of paying pensions of from \$10 to \$30 a month in dependent persons 65 years old and older, also that the pensions contemplated are too high.

Governor Hoey and those who agree with his views maintain that since the counties are the chief beneficiaries under the act, since it will relieve them of much of the present cost of taking care of the poor and aged, that they should be willing to contribute \$1 in order to get \$3 from the state and Federal governments. They also believe that unless there is county participation in the cost of the pension plan, it will be difficult to keep the cost down to a reasonable figure. In other words, they feel that unless the counties are required to pay part of the cost of the pensions there is a very real danger that the pensions rolls may become badly padded and the pension system turned into a "grave train" by local politicians.

"I realize that I shall probably be badly beaten, but I am going to continue to fight against county participation in the old age pensions program," Ward said today. "For while I am in favor of the old age pensions and aid for dependent children, I am opposed to the levying of any property tax for state purposes or to increasing any of the present county ad valorem taxes. Accordingly, I feel that if \$2,000,000 a year is all the state can provide for old age pensions and aid to dependent children, that the state should make this amount do and with the \$2,000,000 it would get from the Federal government, spread the \$4,000,000 a year thinner instead of trying to carry out an \$8,000,000 a year program, with the counties paying \$2,000,000 of this amount. If \$4,000,000 a year is not enough, the next general assembly which meets in 1939 could then increase it, as business conditions should be better by that time."

"But I am convinced that the counties cannot afford to increase taxes enough now to raise the \$2,000,000 a year necessary for participating in the old age pensions program as enacted by the senate and I am going to stake my entire political future on this position."

Governor Hoey and those who agree with him, however, maintain that it is not going to impose a heavy burden on the counties to require them to raise \$2,000,000 a year from local property taxes, when they will get back three times as much from the state and Federal governments, or \$6,000,000 a year, which will be allotted and spent in the counties. They point out that a very large number of those who will get these pensions are people who are now being cared for entirely by the counties or who will have to be cared for by them as soon as the Federal government stops its relief program—and the cessation of the WPA relief program is now expected to come July 1.

"The counties should really welcome this opportunity to get \$3 for every \$1 they will raise from local sources, instead of oppose it, since if the pension plan does not go through, they will be faced with

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE

By virtue of the power and authority vested in me by that certain mortgage to J. J. Harrington of record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County in Book Y-15, at page 417, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured thereby, I shall offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash at public auction at the courthouse door in Greenville, N. C., at 12 o'clock noon on Monday,

March 15th, 1937, the following described real estate: Lying and being in Pitt County, State of North Carolina and in the Town of Greenville, and being a one-half undivided interest in those two lots designated as Lots Nos. 6 and 7 in Block "G" on that map of record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County in Book No. 1, at page 71, and being in the Ridgeway Division of said Town and being the identical two lots of land described in that deed of record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County in Book E-17, at page 207.

This sale is made subject to all unpaid taxes and assessments of any kind now due and owing the County of Pitt and the Town of Greenville, N. C.

This the 12th day of February, 1937.

J. J. HARRINGTON, Mortgagee dec'd.

By J. C. GASKINS, Admr. Charles Wheabee, Atty.

2 13 law 414s

the task of having to care for the aged and virtually all of those now on relief entirely from county funds after July 1, when Federal relief is expected to come to an end," Governor Hoey said today. "But if this bill passes, it will enable the counties to take care of most of their relief cases at a very small cost since a large number of the relief cases will come under the pensions plan. In fact, one of the main reasons the Federal government is planning to stop relief is because by that time the state are expected to have their social security programs set up to supercede relief."

Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON — The terrific pressure on Joe Robinson of Arkansas, majority leader, over the court issue has precipitated outbreaks of his fiery temper that disclose he is not altogether comfortable in his job of putting across the Roosevelt plan.

Congress is composed predominantly of lawyers and to many of them the proposal to expand the court is as sacrilegious as pasting whisky advertisements on a pulpit. As majority leader, Robinson has little choice but to support the President, although in all fairness it must be said that he evidently looks upon the President's proposal as the least upsetting of any of the plans for ending the present impasse.

But added to any scruples he may be forced to hide is the endless tantalizing he must endure. His colleagues look upon him as a possible court appointee. He knows they do and for that reason suffers from mischievous or teasing remarks that under other circumstances he would spoof or ignore.

Three times in 10 days he had tempestuous scenes with reporters. Even his temper acts as guideposts to news hunters, however, and often as not are followed by periods of golden good humor.

In sharp contrast is the jesting by Senator Ashurst of Arizona, chairman of the rules committee considering the court revision program. Early in the session Ashurst had introduced a proposal for a constitutional amendment. When

he sharply reversed himself and endorsed the subsequent proposal of the President the questioners were upon him.

"Consistency," he told his colleagues, "is a vice of little minds. Consistency may be a jewel, but too much jewelry is vulgar." To news men Ashurst told a story: "There once was a country boy in Arizona who took a beautiful city rowing on a lake," he related. "So gorgeous were her curls, tinted

lashes and rouged cheeks that he soon made passionate address to her, and soon asked her to marry him. Then up came the storm, washed out her curls and smeared the colors on his face, busy at the oars, became cold and distant."

THEY CALLED HIM GENTLEMAN JIM

BUT HE PACKED A POWERFUL PUNCH!



By "Silver Dollar" Brady

JIM CORBETT was easy-going—but when he let go with that smooth punch of his, he meant business!

A champion whiskey like Silver Dollar is gentlemanly, too—but it "takes hold" with a heart-warmin' glow. You know it's there!

Silver Dollar is made the slow, honest way, then aged for 18 months. It's fine for straight drinking or mixed up in fancy highballs. Try Silver Dollar Bourbon today!

Men! Look at Our Prices!

85c Full Pt. \$1.00 Full Qt. 90 proof

LINCOLN INN DISTILLING CO., INC. LAWRENCESBURG, INDIANA

SILVER DOLLAR It's Got a Smooth Punch THIS WHISKEY IS 18 MONTHS OLD STRAIGHT BOURBON

U. S. Senator Reynolds says: "Luckies are considerate of my throat"



"Two Southern traditions are oratory—and good tobacco. Lucky Strike shows me how to indulge in both. For this light smoke not only pleases my taste but leaves my throat in condition. Last fall in North Carolina—when I made over 100 speeches—I visited the Lucky Strike factory. I believe I discovered, in the Lucky Strike 'Toustring' process, the secret of what makes this cigarette so considerate of my throat. I have been more than ever an advocate of a light smoke since seeing the extra care and expense devoted to making Luckies easy on the throat."

Robt. R. Reynolds HON. ROBT. R. REYNOLDS U.S. SENATOR FROM NORTH CAROLINA

In a recent independent survey, an overwhelming majority of lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc., who said they smoked cigarettes, expressed their personal preference for a light smoke. Senator Reynolds' statement verifies the wisdom of this preference and so do leading artists of radio, stage, screen and opera, whose voices are their fortunes, and who choose Luckies, a light smoke. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on your throat.



THE FINEST TOBACCO—"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

A Light Smoke "It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

The Greenville High School basket ball team has gone to Chapel Hill to meet the High Point team tonight in a contest for the state championship, and even if the weather keeps a large number of Greenville people from attending the game, we are sure that the hopes and wishes of our citizens will be with the boys in their contest tonight. The boys have had a wonderful season so far and all of us are pulling for them to complete the season by becoming this year's state champions.

No doubt the Victory dinners to be held Thursday night will be largely attended. The purpose of these dinners is to use the proceeds from the sale of tickets to wipe out the debts of the Democratic National committee. If there has ever been an administration that has made a real effort to aid the people of this agricultural section it has been the administration of President Roosevelt and our people should show their appreciation by purchasing tickets to these Victory dinners to aid in payment of the Democratic Party's debts.

Legislative Chaff and Chatter

Raleigh, Mar. 2 — "Swannanoa and Black Mountain just naturally have to be dry—they are supported by the Presbyterians, the Baptists, the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A.," said Senator A. Hall Johnston, Buncombe, while discussing local bills prohibiting sale of beer and wine within a mile of these western resort centers.

"All the Presbyterians in the world live at Montreat just outside of Black Mountain," he added jestingly.

Date for the Edenton session of the Legislature is still a matter of doubt.

It was planned to have the session there on a Saturday, but it seems more likely to be a week-day just before end of the current session—what day and what week remaining to be decided by the speed with which the Assembly disposes of remaining legislation.

A special train will take legislators to Edenton, according to tentative plans now in effect.

"Monologist will Appear Here," says a newspaper headline. If it had been in the High Point paper, many would have thought Representative Rupert Pickens planned a trip home.

Not satisfied with the legislative liquor fight, New Hanover's loquacious Thomas Cooper has stirred up quite a hornet's nest at home with a proposal to revise drastically the present New Hanover A. B. C. setup.

The Wilmington mule dealer plans to run for mayor, a fact which may account for his new method of getting in the headlines.

A group of legislators were discussing Nebraska's unicameral assembly—some arguing it is a good thing, others defending the "two houses" system. Finally a House member broke up the discussion with the remark: "No use talking about that in North Carolina, because the Senate already thinks it's the only legisla-

OTHER STATES HAVE TROUBLE

Highway Diversion and Muddy Roads Cause Worry

Reflector Bureau.

Raleigh, March 1.—North Carolina is not the only state having trouble over diversion of highway funds to other than road uses, with the result that roads are breaking up and the country roads becoming rivers of mud. It was pointed out today by Robert Grady Johnson, former speaker of the house in the 1935 session and a bitter foe of highway fund diversion. The roads in Maryland have gotten into such shape, as the result of the diversion of approximately \$4,000,000 a year from the highway fund to other purposes, that school buses in the state are not able to operate in many sections—just as many buses have not been able to operate over North Carolina county roads in the last two months, forcing many schools to close until the roads became passable.

"The newspapers have been playing up the 'stand up' strike of school children in Maryland because they had to wait for hours for school buses bogged down in muddy roads," former Speaker Johnson said today. "What they should have played up is the fact that if Maryland did not divert some \$4,000,000 a year from the highway fund to other uses, the state could keep its roads in condition so that the school buses could get over them. For if the various states, including North Carolina, were permitted to spend the revenue they get from gasoline and motor vehicle taxes on the roads, they could keep them at least in passable condition."

"This is true right here in North Carolina, where the present general assembly is permitting the diversion of \$4,000,000 of highway funds during the coming two years, and where it has permitted the diversion of \$4,000,000 in the past four years. In this \$4,000,000 already diverted, it is estimated that \$2,000,000 would have been spent on the roads, as was intended, they would have been kept in the best condition they are now in."

"What we need is a constitutional amendment to prohibit any further diversion of highway funds and the people of the state should demand that this general assembly pass such an amendment."

New Whiskey Law Is Still Unfamiliar Throughout State

Reflector Bureau.

Situation Largely Due to Fact That Enough Copies Have Not Been Printed to Go Around

Reflector Bureau.

Raleigh, March 1.—The County Option liquor measure has been the law of North Carolina for a full week now, and there has been at least one effort to test its effect, but so far practically no judge, or justice so far as that goes, has any real idea of the exact meaning of its many sections.

This is largely due to the fact that there has not yet been time enough for printing and distributing the needed number of copies of the statute. The language is in most instances plain as the English language can be, and there is not likely to be a great deal of controversy over it when it has had a widespread distribution.

The principal provision which will be in controversy even before there are any elections held under its authority is that pertaining to the right to transport intoxicating beverages into counties where there are no A.B.C. stores.

This is the point which came up last week in trial of a case in Greensboro. There the presiding judge continued the matter until he shall have had an opportunity to read and digest the new law.

As a matter of fact there is little doubt about the provision of this subject. The law quite clearly states that it shall be lawful to transport a quantity of legally acquired liquor, not to exceed one gallon, into so-called dry counties provided the seal on the package is not broken.

Around this section, however, many storms are going to rage as it is generally conceded that it will make it practically impossible to convict a bootlegger unless he is caught in the very act of selling. Transportation in the future seems to be a safe thing.

HOUSTON SOON TO HAVE SOCIAL REGISTER

Houston, Tex. (AP)—Texas' largest city, founded by tobacco-chewing men in buckskin who herded longhorn steers and ran rafts up and down the bayous, is going "blue blood."

To 1,200 "upper crusters" went engraved invitations to submit information for incorporation in a blue book of "select society."

Royal Dixon, daddy of the book, will headpick the 1,200 with the aid of an anonymous committee of five.

"Money won't mean anything," said a representative of the blue book. "It will take blood and breeding to get into the social register. There'll be lots of rich oil men, for instance, who won't get in."

Is The Old West Dying, Boys? Cowboys Ponder Sheik Question



COMBOYS MAY TRADE THIS... Real cowhands get up at 4 a. m. to wrangle calves. They're in the saddle from dawn to dusk, sometimes all night. They work hard, talk rough, have little time for romance. BUT...

By ROBERT GEIGER
(Associated Press Service Writer)

Cheyenne, Wyo. (AP)—If the moon shines bright, should a cowboy steal a kiss? In a quiet nook, by a babbling brook, should he whisper: "I love you?" If an heiress thaws, should he turn cold?

The wild and sometimes woolly west is choosing up sides over whether dude ranch cowboys, after wrestling steers all day, should spend their nights courting feisty greenhorns from the effete east.

"A bow-legged cowboy was made for work, not romance," says Chas. Belden, dude rancher of Pitchfork, Wyo.

How Far To Go? But Stow L. Witwer, president of the Colorado Dude & Guest Ranch Association, contends:

"Give the gals romance if they want it."

And there are the two sides of a question agitating the dude ranch industry: Just how far should a dude ranch go in giving service to its guests?

Witwer believes the ranch managers should provide anything a guest might request, from a pill for a stomach ache to a good-looking cowboy to go with moonlit nights.

"It costs no more to hire good-



FOR THIS Some dude ranch owners think a v-shaped cowboy, properly attentive, will attract more wealthy feminine guests. So "that old cowhand" may become a prairie Romeo.

looking cowboys to help entertain our feminine guests than it does to hire a tongue-tied one who knows how to toss a lasso," says Witwer.

"I speak from experience. A charming eastern girl came to the ranch and now she is Mrs. Witwer. Today she is one of the busiest dude ranch hostesses in the business."

Belden, who has one of the largest dude ranches in the west, says Wyoming and not cowboys should provide the "atmosphere" for a dude ranch vacation.

Costly and Inefficient "Good cowboys are needed. In the summer they have the dudes to wrangle in addition to the springs and fall branding, dehorning and weaning of calves. A 'dude store' cowboy can't do it."

"The atmosphere 'idea' is all right, maybe, but it runs up the

overhead, decreases general efficiency and is just as out of place as a uniformed groom would be on a western ranch.

"A cowboy should be homely and weather-beaten."

Paul Holmes of Encampment, who herds dudes and white-faced cattle in the Saratoga Valley, said he had no place on his ranch for a couple who can't "punch cows."

"But a lot of Wyoming cowboys are just naturally good-looking," he added. "They have the v-figure, bronzed features and the healthy look that women go for. I recall that Ann Gould Meader went for one. There have been other heiresses who like them."

"I believe eastern women have good judgment. They can't be fooled by a fancy face with nothing behind it, no more than an ornery horse can."

struction, that he has no idea of approving a plan which would remove the Lieutenant Governor from the School Commission and that he has not agreed to appoint a hand-picked commission. There is no doubt but that the opponents of the Erwin proposal are going to make a bitter fight on it and the belief is that Governor Hoey is going to have to take a definite and public stand on the proposal one way or the other. Some think he may step in and clarify the situation before the bill ever reaches the floor of the house. Many doubt if the Erwin plan can be enacted, even with the Governor's support.

An equally still fight is going to be made against the proposal, contained in Section 14, to again permit any school district to levy ad valorem taxes for schools, so as to supplement teachers salaries. At the present time only administrative district—that is, only counties or cities—can levy supplement-

ary taxes and then only after a special election in which the taxes are approved by a majority of the people.

Who's Who Shuns Twins Tuscaloosa, Ala. (AP)—Dr. Roland M. Herper of the University of Alabama says that after extensive research he has been able to find no case of identical twins both of whom are listed in the publication, Who's Who.

Vietor Moore was one of the screen's early comedy players. He created the role of Chimmie Fadden 15 years ago.

Vidal Quits



In the wake of a controversy that raged around his department for months regarding the cause for a series of major air crashes, Eugene Vidal (above) has resigned as chief of the Air Commerce Bureau. (Associated Press Photo)

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Under and by virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Pitt County in the Special Proceeding entitled "A. Jasper Stocks et al, Executors, vs. Henry Stocks, et al", the same being No. 3672 upon the Special Proceeding Docket of said Court, the undersigned commissioner will, on the

15th day of March, 1937, at 12:00 o'clock, Noon,

at the Court House door in Greenville, North Carolina, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, those certain tracts of land lying and being in the County of Pitt and State of North Carolina and in the Town of Grifton, more definitely described as follows:

"First Tract: BEGINNING at J. A. Adams line on Queen Street, and runs with said street 90 feet to the center of canal; thence down and with said canal to I. E. Jenkins line thence with his line to J. A. Adams' corner; thence with said Adams line to Queen Street, the BEGINNING, and being a part of the Mary Moore property in the town of Grifton, North Carolina, and being the same property conveyed to Alfred Stocks by L. S. Harper and wife, Mary Harper by Deed dated December 20, 1918, recorded in Book U-12, at page 537, Pitt County Registry.

"Second Tract: Lying and being in the town of Grifton and BEGINNING at a stake, Alfred Stocks corner in L. Adams line; and running thence with said Seymour's line to his corner; thence same courses as said Seymour's next line, reversed, to the canal; thence up the canal to Alfred Stocks corner; thence with Alfred Stocks line to the BEGINNING, containing one-fourth (1/4) acre, more or less, and being the same property conveyed to Alfred Stocks, by I. E. Jenkins in February, 1925, recorded in Bk. C-15, page 486, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County.

This, the 13th day of February, 1937.

J. B. JAMES, Commissioner.

2-16-37—ltwk-4wks.

prove and file said claims to be hereafter forever barred from participation of the assets of said corporation.

This the 22nd day of February, 1937.

W. A. DARDEN, Receiver.

Greenville, N. C.

2-26-37—ltwk-4wks

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

The undersigned having this day qualified as administrators of the estate of Elder A. Tetterton, late of Pitt county, State of North Carolina, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate settlement to the undersigned administrators. All persons having claims against said estate will please file their claims with the undersigned administrators, itemized and duly verified, within twelve months from the date hereof, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery on said claims.

This 26th day of January, 1937.

B. B. J. W., and H. L. TETTERTON, Administrators of the Estate of Elder A. Tetterton, deceased.

1 27 ltwk 6wk

FOR LENTEN MEALS



If You Suffer - BRONCHIAL ASTHMA

Cure in hand for as much as Dr. Fugate's Prescription. A physician's treatment for bronchial asthma symptoms in use for more than 25 years. Has brought enduring relief to thousands. No narcotics or habit forming drugs and is taken safely by children. Why suffer longer? Try Dr. Fugate's Prescription. We sell it under a money back guarantee.

J. KEY BROWN

Bitter Fight In Prospect On School Machinery Act

Reflector Bureau.

Raleigh, March 1.—With the school machinery act at last on the calendar in the house, a bitter fight is expected when the members reach this bill and take it up for action a fight that may put Governor Clyde R. Hoey on the proverbial hot spot before it is over with, many observers here agree.

The school machinery bill contains two provisions, which are expected to prove highly controversial, as follows:

1. The provision to remove the Lieutenant Governor from the State School Commission entirely and to make the State Superintendent of Public Instruction its chairman and thus permit the absorption of the commission by the State Department of Public Instruction.

2. The provision which would permit the levying of supplementary ad valorem taxes for schools in any school district with an enrollment of 1,000 or more children.

It is this first provision, which in effect would give the State Superintendent and the State Department of Public Instruction almost sole control of the allotting and spending of the school appropriation of almost \$25,000,000 a year, which is expected to put Governor Hoey on a hot spot, unless he comes out and takes a definite position on it before the bill gets under debate.

For the proponents of this change in the chairmanship of the State School Commission—regarded chiefly as being State Superintendent Clyde A. Erwin and officials of the N. C. Education Association—are maintaining that the proposal to kick the Lieutenant Governor off the commission as chairman and to make the State Superintendent chairman in his place, has the full approval and support of Governor Hoey. In fact, those lobbying for the bill and especially this provision, are saying that Governor Hoey has even assured Supt. Erwin that he will follow Supt. Erwin's suggestions in appointing the new members of the school commission, according to talk going the rounds here today. If this should be correct and Governor Hoey should appoint only those members on the school commission recommended by Supt. Erwin, it would give the State Superintendent and the School forces virtually complete control of the commission and hence of the allotment of the school appropriation of almost \$25,000,000 a year, it is agreed.

If this provision should be adopted, it would also give the State Superintendent the power to fix and control the salary schedules for all teachers, principals and superintendents—would even make it possible for him to set up a salary schedule much higher than the present schedule—since the school commission has the power under the law to make up the various salary schedules. In the past the State Superintendent and the school forces have not been able to

dictate either the salary schedules or how the school appropriation should be spent, since the school commission in the past has been composed largely of business men, bankers, lawyers, merchants and school men. But if the State Superintendent should be made chairman and then be permitted to select the members of the commission, he would then be in a position to dictate to the commission, it is generally admitted.

Those opposed to this provision, however, maintain that Governor Hoey definitely is not in favor of it, that while he may have approved a plan for closer coordination between the school commission and the State Department of Public In-

struction, that he has no idea of approving a plan which would remove the Lieutenant Governor from the School Commission and that he has not agreed to appoint a hand-picked commission. There is no doubt but that the opponents of the Erwin proposal are going to make a bitter fight on it and the belief is that Governor Hoey is going to have to take a definite and public stand on the proposal one way or the other. Some think he may step in and clarify the situation before the bill ever reaches the floor of the house. Many doubt if the Erwin plan can be enacted, even with the Governor's support.

An equally still fight is going to be made against the proposal, contained in Section 14, to again permit any school district to levy ad valorem taxes for schools, so as to supplement teachers salaries. At the present time only administrative district—that is, only counties or cities—can levy supplement-

ary taxes and then only after a special election in which the taxes are approved by a majority of the people.

Good friends and Town Tavern seem to go together

YOUR GUIDE TO GOOD LIQUORS

seems to go together

says the OLD TOWN TAVERN-KEEPER

A QUIET evening with one or two good friends is what I like best... and we always have some Town Tavern handy. Seems to me this whiskey goes good with old friends—it's mellow and pleasant and has that real, rich rye taste. Try a bottle.

NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION NEW YORK, N. Y.



85¢ PINT

85¢ PINT



TOWN TAVERN STRAIGHT RYE WHISKY



ELECTRICITY Leads The Way To Better Living

Cheap electricity is doing its part as a servant in the present revolution of the home and farm by eliminating the drudgery of the everyday task.

People are now beginning to have a real conception of the revolution that is being wrought in the home by electricity.

The use of electricity in the home has increased at a tremendous rate during the past few years, conserving the strength, energy and time of mothers and wives for the pleasanter and higher things of life.

Our service department is always glad to assist you in planning your electric problems without cost or obligation.

Water & Light Com.

WANTS

Rates—1½¢ per word (minimum charge 35¢ for 25 words) one insertion. Three insertions \$1.00; six insertions \$1.85; 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.

PHONE 36 OR 619
If It's Laundry or Dry Cleaning, The Old Reliable—We Know How! **RAINBOW CLEANERS**

POULTRY AND EGGS WANTED: Highest cash prices paid at all times. Pitt Poultry Co., near A.C.L. Station. 12 1mo

PLUMBING AND HEATING: State License No. 245. Fairbanks-Morse coal stokers and water systems. **C. L. RUSS** Shop 214 Evans St., business phone 636, Greenville, N. C. Residence phone 3623. 29 1t

WE HAVE INSTALLED EQUIPMENT for cutting and edging any kind of glass, such as automobile window glass, mirrors, table and dresser tops, and all window glass and plate glass. Call us for prices. **J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions.** Ot-1t

BABY CHICKS: PLACE YOUR order early for quality chicks. All blood-tested and from State-approved hatcheries. We will have chicks each week. **Pitt FCX Service** 10 1t

HAVE CABBAGE PLANTS, ONION sets, and seed garden peas. It is time to plant now. **J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions.** 1t

LET US QUOTE YOU PRICES ON genuine Peruvian Fertilizers. Save money by buying early. Can deliver you Peruvian fertilizers from our warehouse at any time. **J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions.** 1t

USE MORE BENJAMIN MOORE paint. Let us quote you our low prices on paint brushes, white lead, linseed oil, turpentine and other paint supplies. **J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions.** 1t

CLEANING AND PRESSING The Correct Kind Work Guaranteed—Called for and Delivered. **CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS** Phone 178 Dickinson Ave.

LET US QUOTE YOU PRICES ON Seed Potatoes, Seed Oats, Kobe and Korean Lycopodium. Also permanent pasture grass and lawn grasses. **J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions.** 5 1t

DISC HARROWS, OLIVER Plows, Poultry Wire, Garden Seed, Paint and everything in the hardware line. **Baker & Davis** Hdq. Co. Phone 32. 3 1mo

FRESH POTATO CHIPS DAILY at Peoples' Bakery

WHILE THEY LAST: BROODER thermometer Free with each 100-lb. bag Kasco Starting Mash. **J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions.** 22 1t

ANNOUNCING TO MY CLIENTS and doctors, post-graduate in surgical individually designed Spencer garments. Figure analysis cheerfully given. **Mrs. M. L. Turnage, 201 Summit street, Phone 184W.** 24 3t

WHILE THEY LAST: NO. 1 HARD brick, \$10.00 per thousand. Come get them. **Ayden Lumber Co., Ayden, N. C.** 26 6ts

FOR SALE: 30 HEAD OF GOATS. See J. T. Braxton, or phone 1903, Greenville R. 3. 27 3ts

STRAYED MONDAY NIGHT TWO black mare mules. Finder please notify O. W. Moore or call Hugh Stokes' store, Ayden Route 2. 26-3t

POULTRY WANTED: CHICKEN markets are higher, bring your chickens to the Farmers warehouse. Highest market prices paid. **H. A. Moore.** 27 1t

SEED POTATOES, SEED OATS, chicken mashes, scratches, oyster shell and dairy feeds. **Evans Feed & Seed Co., 921 Dickinson Ave.** 1 6ts

SPECIAL FOR WEDNESDAY — Cherry Tarts. **Peoples' Bakery.**

FOR SALE: CHILD'S YOUTH BED complete (spring and mattress); child's sturdy built medium sized tricycle. Call 477W. 2 3t

FOUND: CHILD'S RED PURSE muff. Owner can get same by paying for this ad. 2 1ts

Richmond Livestock

Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams
Richmond, March 1.—Receipts fairly liberal; market steady and unchanged from Monday, quoting hogs top at \$9.75 paid for choice corn-fed 190-250-lb. butchers. Other hogs as to weight. Grade and class from 60 cents to \$2.50, under top quotation Vealers about steady, practical top at \$9.00; culls low as \$5.50. Cows steady \$3 to \$5.50. Bulls steady, \$3.50 to \$6.00; Heifers scarce steady \$4 to \$8. Common and medium steers \$5 to \$5.50; good steers, \$9 to \$9.50, or better. Sheep steady, \$2.50-\$5.00; lambs nearby, run \$6.50 to \$10.00. Weather clear, temperature 40.

A CANDID TALK With DALE CARNEGIE, Author of "How To Win Friends & Influence People."



1. Carnegie, a "Missouri farm boy" who has taught human relations in New York for 25 years, smiles and gives his visitors an object lesson....

2. "Look at these dogs... (A Boston bull and a German schnauzer had been growling good-naturedly and nuzzling at the visitor's legs.)"

3. "You liked them right away, didn't you? Why? Because they were glad to see you. They didn't want to get anything out of you...."

4. "I've always found you can make more friends by being interested in people than in trying to interest people in yourself."

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)		Open	Close	Priv. cl.
WHEAT:				
May	132 5-8	133 5-8	132 3-4	
July	114 3-4	115 1-4	113 3-4	
Sept.	111 7-8	112 1-8	111 7-8	
CORN:				
May	107 7-8	107 1-2	107 7-8	
July	102 1-4	102 1-8	102 1-2	
Sept.	95 3-8	95 1-4	95 1-2	
OATS:				
May	46 7-8	46 3-4	46 7-8	
July	42 5-8	42 1-2	42 3-4	
Sept.	40 1-8	40 1-8	40 1-4	
RYE:				
May	106 5-8	106 3-4	106 5-8	
July	99 5-8	99 3-4	99 5-8	

Southern Railway 33 7-8.
Standard Oil 73 3-8.

(Courtesy of E. A. Pierce & Co. Wilson, N. C., Phone 313)

Otis Steel 20 3-4	Western Union 77
Radio 11 5-8	Simmons 54 1-4
Standard Brands 15 1-2	Packard 11 7-8
Int'l Telephone 14 1-8	Anaconda 65 5-8
U. S. Steel 119	White Motors 31 5-8
Texas Gulf Sulphur 40 3-4	Lorillard 26 1-4
Texas Corporation 52	Coca Cola 141 3-4
United Corporation 6 3-4	Elec. Bond & Share 25 1-4
American Radiator 26 1-2	Seaboard 1 7-8
Ford Limited 7 5-8	Consolidated Oil 16
Commercial Solvent 18 1-2	Nash Kelvinator 23 5-8
Southern Railway 33 7-8	Sterling, Inc. 6 1-4
Warner Pictures 15 3-4	Paramount Pictures 26 1-8
Calumet Hecker 18 5-8	

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Mar. 2.—(AP)—With a steel strike apparently avoided, through new wage and hour concessions granted by leading procedures, renewed buying fever swept stocks up fractions to four points in today's market.

Profit selling made its appearance after a fast opening that put the ticker tape behind and extreme gains were substantially reduced in many instances. The list again turned upward toward the fourth period and established top levels of the day.

U. S. Steel led the forward march, closing 117 to a new recovery peak. In its wake were Bethlehem, Republic and Youngstown sheet and tube.

Bonds did a bit better. Commodities were uneven.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

2:00 P. M. QUOTATIONS

American Radiator 26 1-2	American Telephone 179 1-2
American Tobacco 95	Atlantic Coast Line 49 1-4
All-rite Refining 33 1-2	Booth Aviation 27 1-2
Booth Steel 97	Chrysler 128 3-8
Columbia Gas and Elec. 17 1-4	Commercial Solvent 18 1-2
Continental Oil 16	DePont 174 1-2
Electric Power Light 23	General Electric 61 1-4
General Motors 66 3-4	Liggett and Myers 112 1-2
Montgomery Ward 64 1-4	

New York Cotton

New York, Mar. 2.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened steady, four higher to two lower. Active trade and foreign buying in near months was partly offset by realizing and some foreign selling of distant positions.

During the first half hour May fluctuated between 12.87 and 12.92 and shortly afterwards was selling at 12.90 with prices generally three points higher to four points net lower.

At midday May, which had receded to 12.84 was selling at 12.85 and prices generally were two to six points net lower.

(Courtesy of E. A. Pierce & Co. Wilson, N. C., Phone 313)

	Open	Close	P. Cl.
March	13.21	13.40	13.24
May	12.90	13.00	12.90
July	12.68	12.74	12.66
Oct.	12.10	12.19	12.13
Dec.	12.05	12.10	12.05
Jan.	12.05	12.08	12.03

Mrs. A. L. Whitford of Alfred, N. Y., has a collection of 2,500 buttons, made for almost every kind of material, gathered in three months.

HOEY OBJECTS TO SCHOOL ACT

Governor Dissatisfied With Machinery Bill Provisions

Reflector Bureau, Raleigh, Mar. 2.—Governor Clyde R. Hoey is not at all satisfied with the school machinery act as it now stands on the house calendar and is not in sympathy with the provisions which are aimed at curtailing the authority of the State School Commission or at the absorption of the School Commission by the State Department of Public Instruction, he said here today.

The school machinery act, as it now stands, would remove the Lieutenant Governor as chairman of the commission — in fact, would remove him from the commission entirely — and would make the State Superintendent of Public Instruction the chairman of the commission. For the past four years the State Superintendent of Public Instruction has been vice chairman of the commission and a member of it. Before the State School Com-

mission was created, the Lieutenant Governor was chairman of the State Board of Equalization, which preceded it.

"While I have been convinced for some time of the need of closer cooperation between the State School Commission and the State Department of Public Instruction, I pointed out in my inaugural address that the good offices of the School Commission should be retained with full power to safeguard the school funds by a wise and business-like apportionment and expenditure of the school appropriation. I am still of that opinion that am convinced the state needs the system of checks and balances provided at present by the School Commission. I am going to investigate the provisions of the new school machinery bill very thoroughly."

The school forces backing the present school machinery act with its provisions to make State Superintendent of Public Instruction Clyde A. Erwin chairman of the State School Commission are said to be urging members of the general assembly to vote for it on the

grounds that Governor Hoey is in favor of it and that he endorsed this change in his inaugural address. But no where in his address did Governor Hoey say he favored this change, it is pointed out. Present indications are that Governor Hoey favors leaving the School Commission virtually as now constituted.

MARRIED STUDENTS BEST, SAYS PSYCHOLOGIST

Milwaukee, Wis. (AP)—Brief engagements, a minimum of from 20 to 24 years as the proper age to marry and weddings for students are some of the recommendations made by Frank Gamel, Milwaukee psychologist, who has been conducting "schools of marriage" at various local churches.

Gamel says young women should be at least 20 years old and young men 23 or 24 before they marry because at those ages "they are old enough to know what it is all about."

"All studies seem to indicate that the work of students who marry while in school is improved rather than hindered by their maturing," he declared. "There is no good reason why parents who are able to support their children in school should not continue supporting them after marriage in order that studies may be completed."



WHEN'S YOUR BIRTHDAY?

See all... know all... tells too much... on a phony fortune teller in

GEMINI
By JOE E. BROWN
As the amateur astrologer, in "When's Your Birthday?"

If born under the sign Gemini, especially if it rises in the sign Cancer in neon lights, the Sun near the conjunction with Jupiter and in close sextile with the Moon, you have something to worry about. You are liable to be twins. Look what happened to the Donnes. In their case, I'm afraid, all the planets ganged up on them. You can take comfort in the thought, nevertheless, that all personal traits depend upon the Ephemeris of the year of your birth and also the correct Table of Houses for the latitude of the place of your birth. If you should be born in Callander, Ont., that's your fault.

marry while in school is improved rather than hindered by their maturing," he declared. "There is no good reason why parents who are able to support their children in school should not continue supporting them after marriage in order that studies may be completed."

Ends TODAY "WINTERSET"

A drama of unconquerable youth in love!



Starts WEDNESDAY

Bring you Tyrone while your pulse is still tingling from "Lloyd's of London!"

Tyrone POWER • Laritta YOUNG • Ameche

This thrilling new step out together in the new screen-lined threesome treat...

LOVE IS NEWS
— with —
SLIM SUMMERVILLE
Walter Catlett Dudley Digges
Stephin Fetchit

Plus—"A Girl's Best Years" musical comedy

Traveltalk "INDIA"

"Pil O' Rest" MATTRESS

AMERICA'S NEWEST, MOST REVOLUTIONARY INNER SPRING

KARPEN



Introductions Price \$39.50

Like Sleeping on a Huge Downfilled Pillow

The Luxury of A PILLOW TOP Attached To a Karpen Innerspring Mattress

Downy Comfort With Perfect Body Support

When you stretch your full length on a Karpen Pil o' Rest you revel in a sense of well-being. No effort to hold yourself in a comfortable position. Just let down and the fluffy pillow-top — attached to the inner-spring mattress in large downy tufts — conforms to the body and supports it perfectly from head to foot. No sagging softness to strain muscles... just supreme comfort.

You Never Slept on a Mattress Like It!

QUINN-MILLER & CO.

Exclusive Distributors for Karpen Furniture and Mattresses in Greenville and Pitt County

ON OUR STAGE WEDNESDAY On Our Stage

3:30 - 7:15 - 9:15

MARCH of RHYTHM

featuring **BILLY JOY AND HIS GLOOM CHASERS**

with **"TWELVE FEET OF RHYTHM"**
A Group of Girls Selected for Their Personal Charm

IRENE KAYE'S Fast Tap Routines

7-BIG ACTS-7

ON THE SCREEN —Prices—
Mat. 25c; Eve. 35c

A Delicious Dish That You've Been Waiting For—
"THE LUCKIEST GIRL IN THE WORLD"

— with —
JANE WYATT * **LOUIS HAYWARD**