

Fair tonight and Saturday; slightly colder tonight.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

RESULTS FOR THE ADVERTISER

VOL. 101 NO. 72

Local Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 5, 1937.

Associated Press

Price: Five Cents

NO POSSIBILITY OF AGREEMENT IN COURT ROW

Dispute Intensified Following Address By Roosevelt

SAYS PROGRESS BEING HELD UP

Executive Declares Economic Freedom For Working Man Will Not Wait

Washington, Mar. 5. — (AP)— President Roosevelt's contentions that decisions by the present supreme court endanger Democracy intensified today the dispute over his judiciary program and virtually dispelled hopes for compromise.

Congressional leaders viewed his determination to carry the issue to the people as heralding and historic struggle to reorganize the court, not because of its burdens, but frankly to encourage interpretations of the constitution more in accord with the administration's objectives.

Addressing the \$100 plate Democratic "Victory Dinner" here last night, the President declared sharply:

"Economic freedom for the wage earner and the farmer and the small business man will not wait like emancipation for 40 years."

"It will not wait for four years. It will not wait at all."

His words were nearly drowned out by cheers from the more than 15,000 party enthusiasts crowding the brilliantly lighted Mayflower ballroom.

Washington, March 5. — (AP)— Discussion of President Roosevelt's speech on the Supreme court, carrying his reorganization fight directly to the nation, extended today from the White House to Capitol Hill.

At a press conference Mr. Roosevelt said the messages to the White House were running seven to one in favor of his speech, in which he asserted uncertainty would best the future of new farm, labor, trade and similar legislation, unless something was done about the courts.

Cabinet members and other high administration officials were quick to praise the speech, which the President will follow up March 9th with a broadcast on "the state of the nation."

Some opponents of his judiciary plan answered the speech with renewed criticism of his program. Many withheld comment. Senator Burke (D-Neb.), an outspoken opposition leader, praised the objective set out by the President "for a better America," but declared, "I utterly condemn the method by which he proposes to meet that goal."

Loan Association Slated To Begin Operations Soon

Organization Granted Charter This Week by Federal Home Loan Bank Board of Washington

A charter for an Association to be known as First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Greenville has been granted to a group of Greenville citizens.

Application for the Association was filed several months ago with the Federal Home Loan Bank Board of Washington and their decision was rendered on March 1.

The plan for these associations was sponsored by President Roosevelt in the first New Deal legislation. The Association is designed to provide the newest and most convenient plan of savings and home financing. Stock in the Association up to five thousand dollars is insured by the Federal Government. The capital for operation is provided partly by the Government and in part by local investors. Loans will be made on homes and combination home and business property in Greenville and in towns within a radius of fifty miles. The application from Greenville was signed by A. C. Tadlock, Dr. K. B. Pace, L. B. Garris, J. R. Gaskins, Dink James, and was sponsored by a large number of other Greenville business men.

Judge Dink James, who acted as spokesman of the sponsoring group in the two hearings before the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, stated today that organization meeting would be held within a few days and that the Association would be ready to operate in a short time.

Fresh fruits from the United States are being distributed to interior points of South America by air express.

Federation Irked By C. I. O. Drives

Unionization Campaign Being Waged By John L. Lewis Group Encounters Mounting Opposition From Wm. Green Clan

(By Associated Press) The unionization drive of the C. I. O. encountered mounting opposition today from the American Federation of Labor and employee groups in the steel industry.

Indicative of the A. F. of L.'s determination to hold the advance of John Lewis' followers was an order to fight the C. I. O. shoe workers organization campaign in New England.

Two A. F. of L. units responded to President William Green's call to battle. The Maryland state federation of labor ordered city central bodies to suspend his locals. The Cleveland central bodies suspended unions affiliated with the C. I. O. Other federation units were expected to take similar action.

The C. I. O. drive in the shoe industry sought organization of all workers in one union. It was the issue of organization by industry or by craft that caused the split between the Lewis and Green groups.

At Washington Francis Gorman, United textile workers of America president, was quoted by the Post as announcing the impending unionization of the industry's 1,200,000 workers under the C. I. O. banner.

The United States steel corporation followed up its wage and other concessions to employees with a boost in prices from \$3 to \$8 a ton.

At Detroit a U. A. W. A. spokesman said the C. I. O. affiliate would demand recognition as sole bargaining agency before considering other demands in its conferences with the Chrysler motor corporation.

BRITISH AIR FORCE REQUESTS BIG SUM

Reveals Plan to Cage in Nation in Case of Air Attack

London, Mar. 5.—(AP)—The British air force disclosed its plan today to defend London from air attacks by a cage of steel cables in asking parliament for appropriations that would boost the total 1937 cost of Britain's war machine to \$1,348,995,000.

The air ministry announced its expense estimates for the current year would reach \$412,500,000, or almost double the amount asked for last year.

The royal air force, Viscount Swinton, secretary of state for air, announced, would be increased to 70,000 officers and men with a first-line strength of 1,750 aircraft organized in 124 squadrons.

Ten special units of an auxiliary air force would be created, he declared, to operate a balloon barrage for the defense of London from the air.

Huge fleets of balloons, he explained, would be sent into the air at the first alarm of a hostile raid to drop a network of cables that would cage in the city and ensnare any enemy planes that tried to dash through.

The air estimates, disclosed by Lord Swinton, pushed the cost of Britain's triple-threat war machine beyond the billion dollar mark with its \$354,000,000 addition to the \$325,325,000 asked by the navy and the \$410,870,000 for the army.

Health Office Filled With Cripples Today

The offices of the Pitt County Health department were crowded today with cripples here for the regular monthly orthopedic clinic. The patients included children and adults, both white and colored.

No check was available immediately, but indications that today's would be one of the biggest clinics since the program was started several months ago. The program is carried on by the county and state health departments.

Washington Applies Heat In Effort To Kill REA Bill

Reflector Bureau. Raleigh, March 5.—Gov. Clyde R. Hoey is not the only one applying "heat" these days. He is also feeling some "heat" himself. It is being applied from Washington with the apparent hope that he in turn will apply more "heat" to legislators in an effort to defeat a bill which the Rural Electrification Administration in Washington wants killed, according to reliable reports here today.

It is generally understood that Governor Hoey had at least two long distance telephone calls from Washington Wednesday, before the hearing on the bill which would require electric cooperatives to secure certificates of convenience and necessity, before they could build lines in North Carolina, asking him to use every effort to keep the bill from being reported favorably, to seek its defeat.

The bill has been held up for almost three weeks at the request of the Governor, ostensibly to give an opportunity for representatives of

the Rural Electrification Administration in Washington an opportunity to appear before the committee and oppose the bill. But last week when two of the attorneys for the REA were here, they were invited to appear before the committee and declined to do so. It is understood that they admitted they had not previously read the bill and had misunderstood its purpose. They were invited to appear again at the hearing Wednesday afternoon, but did not do so. But REA officials in Washington kept the long-distance wires hot trying to kill the bill through the Governor, it is generally agreed.

The general opinion in political circles is that the REA in Washington is trying to put the Governor on the spot and make it appear that he is not cooperating with the "New Deal" and is supporting this contention by his failure to support the child labor amendment. As a result it is agreed that Governor Hoey does not want to "get in bad" (Continued on page two)

FEMININE TOUCH SOOTHES LABOR



"I want to meet that man," Mrs. Myron C. Taylor (left), is reported by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegram to have told her husband, who is president of the United States Steel corporation, when they saw John L. Lewis (right) in Washington. Her wish was granted and her ensuing conversation with Lewis, observers say, opened the way for the friendly agreement between the steel industry and the C.I.O., whereby Lewis' union was recognized and steel workers were given wage increases. (Associated Press Photos)

FRANCE PLANS PAIR HELD IN DEFENSE LOAN LARCENY CASE

Blum Government Moves to Bolster Uncertain Finances

Paris, Mar. 5.—(AP)—Premier Leon Blum's socialist government bolstered uncertain French finances today by lifting the ban on domestic gold trading, promised drastic curtailment of public expenditures and urged "every Frenchman" to support a new national defense loan.

"The only one which the treasury will issue during the course of the year."

Lifting of the ban on gold for some trading will be effective Monday.

To revive confidence, parliamentary circles said, the government necessarily must peg the franc at least unofficially.

Bost Is Involved In Automobile Wreck Following Speech

Victory Dinner Speaker Here Escapes Injuries In Three-Way Accident Near Midnight

W. T. (Tom) Boost, Raleigh newspaper correspondent, who spoke at the "Victory Dinner" here last night was involved in an automobile wreck while returning to his home, but was not injured.

According to reports here of the wreck, Mr. Boost's car was sideswiped by one driven by Willard Griffin about five miles this side of Wendell about midnight. The Griffin car ran off the road into a ditch, while the Boost car swerved across the road and struck one driven by Sam Brake of Rocky Mount. The Rocky Mount automobile ran off a five-foot embankment and overturned in a field.

Marvin Fly of Rocky Mount, riding with Brake, suffered an injury to his head and was taken to the hospital. His condition, however, was not considered critical.

No other person in any of the cars were injured, the report reaching here stated.

New Baptist Pastor Arrives For Duties

Rev. Clarence H. Patrick arrived here today to take up his duties as pastor of Immanuel Baptist church, succeeding Rev. J. A. McIver, who resigned several months ago.

Rev. Mr. Patrick will deliver his first sermon as new pastor Sunday morning.

A native of Shelburne Falls, Mass. he is not a stranger to North Carolina, having attended Mars Hill and Wake Forest colleges. He also received training at the Baptist seminary at Louisville, Ky., and elsewhere.

The new pastor will make his home with Mr. and Mrs. Maunton Harvey of West Fifth street.

Local Democrats Honor Roosevelt

Approximately 75 Party Stalwarts Turn Out For Victory Dinner Here and Hear Address by W. T. Bost Lauding New Deal

Approximately 75 Pitt county Democrats gathered at a "Victory Dinner" held at Respass dining room here last night, acclaimed an address by W. T. (Tom) Bost, veteran newspaper correspondent of Raleigh, lauding President Roosevelt and then adopted a resolution endorsing the New Deal policies and pledging confidence in and support to his efforts.

D. R. C. Deal, member of East Carolina Teachers college, addressed a similar meeting in Farnville, the only other such affair held in the county.

Although much enthusiasm was exhibited at the meeting here, a number of prominent Democrats in the county were conspicuous by their absence.

Mrs. J. E. Spilman, former vice chairman of the State Democratic

PLAN CIVIL SERVICE FOR CITY EMPLOYEES

Little Social Security Also Taken Under Consideration

Two bills prepared here and being studied by committees of the Board of Aldermen with the idea of sending them to Raleigh for introduction in the legislature would place city policemen and firemen under civil service and set up a social security for the employees of the two departments, excluded from the Federal - State act because they are not employed in private industry.

The measures, have the support of G. A. Clark and George Gardner, police and fire chiefs, respectively.

The civil service act would set up a commission of five, with the Board of Aldermen naming three members and the heads of the two departments involved appointing the other two.

All officers who have been employed for two years would automatically be eligible to continue in their present capacities, but others would be required to take the civil service examination.

The commission would be directly responsible for the personnel of the two departments. Any persons having grievances against any employee would complain to the commission and any officer or fireman could appeal to the commission.

A person wishing to become a member of either department would submit his application to the commission, which would subject the applicant to an examination. If either department should need an additional man the names of several highest ranking applicants would be submitted to the city officials from which they would pick the new man.

It was explained the bill was drawn up tentatively and is subject to change before submission for introduction in the legislature that is, of course, if the Board of Aldermen favor the proposal.

The other bill would set up a local social security. Under the present plan a percentage of the salaries of the members of the two departments, not to exceed five per cent, would be put into the fund. In turn the city would match this sum.

A board of five would exercise control of the fund. The Board of Aldermen would name three, with chiefs of the police and fire departments to compose the other two members. The plan would be (Continued on page two)

Party Leaders Seething Over Speech By Tydings

Reflector Bureau. Raleigh, Mar. 5.—Democratic circles are still seething here today as a result of the speech made Wednesday night by Senator Millard F. Tydings of Maryland at the so-called "Victory Dinner" supposed to have been given to celebrate the victory of President Franklin D. Roosevelt over the Republican party, but which instead turned out to be nothing more than an elaborate setting for a bitter and vindictive attack upon the President by Senator Tydings, long known as one of the leading "Liberty League" Democrats in the senate and as a bitter enemy of the Roosevelt Administration.

President Roosevelt's name was mentioned only once during the entire evening and he was not mentioned a single time by Senator Tydings by name, who devoted his entire speech to talking about "dictators" and "dictatorships" and to criticism of the President by intention and inference. At one time in his speech Senator Tydings said

that he was down in a state where the "Democratic waters run smooth and clear" and one of the diners remarked in an audible aside "then why does he want to come down here and muddy them for."

"I have heard Governor Alf Landon make several better Democratic speeches than the one made by Senator Tydings," a high state official said here following the speech, "I regard it as a disgrace and as an insult to the Rooseveltian Democrats in North Carolina and I think those responsible for inviting Tydings down here owe the Democrats of the state an apology. What he said was undoubtedly music to the ears of the 'Liberty League' Democrats of whom there are too many in North Carolina, but the speech was an insult to the President and to all those who believe in the President and his policies."

"If those in charge of the so-called 'Victory Dinner' wanted to bring a speaker down here to attack President Roosevelt and in- (Continued on page two)

HOUSE PASSES PENSIONS BILL BY 97-1 VOTE

Measure Returned to Upper Branch for Concurrence

SENATE FAVORS TEXTBOOK BILL

Committee Opposes Bill to Allow Cities to Tax Telephone Companies

Raleigh, Mar. 5. — (AP)— The house passed 97 to one today the old age assistance and child aid social security bill and returned it to the senate for concurrence in amendments.

The house adopted a number of amendments described as merely clarifying and the measure was expected to receive senate approval quickly and become law as it passed the upper division recently with only Senator Bell of Mecklenburg voting against it.

It is estimated the program will cost \$16,000,000 for the biennial 1937-39. Old age assistance up to \$30 monthly including federal funds and child aid of \$18 for the first needy child and \$12 for each additional child up to a maximum of \$65 monthly are provided as benefits.

Sensors voted 37 to 5, in favor of the house-passed bill to provide free textbooks for elementary school pupils on second reading and it will come up for final passage tomorrow or early next week.

Voting against it were Bell of Mecklenburg, Hill of Durham, Massey of Wayne, Rodman of Beaufort and Taylor of Anson.

The senate committee unfavorably reported the measure to allow low municipalities to levy a one per cent franchise tax on telephone companies.

Fred. Horton of the Senate and Speaker Chesser of the house conferred in the late afternoon to set a date for the one-day legislative meet at Edenonton.

Announce Ratings Of Eating Places Located In County

Proctor Hotel Dining Room Showed to Have Highest Score; Two Places Ordered Closed

Cafe ratings, as announced today by the County Health department, showed that the Proctor Hotel dining room, with a score of 96, had the highest score in the county.

One eating place was closed and another was ordered closed until certain sanitary measures were taken.

The ratings follow: Grade A—Proctor Hotel 96; Busy Bee (white) 92.5; Friendly Dining Room 92; Carolina Grill 91; Hill Home 90.5; Bisette's Drug Store, 90; Frozen Delight, 90; Luntars, 90; Star Cafe, 89.

Grade B—Barbecue Tavern, 88.5; Busy Bee (col.) 87.5; Smoke Shop, 87.5; Dixie Lunch, 87; Colonial Cafe (col.) 85; Carolina Grill (col.) 84; Golden Leaf, 84; Respass, 83; Central, 82.5; Smitty's Place, 82; Carr's (col.) 81.5.

Grade C—Norcoll's (col.) 78; Bill's Place, (col.) 77.5; Belmont Grill, 75.

First Street Inn (col.) 63—Closed, Paul's, 62.5. (Will close and correct all violations).

Man Swallows Nail In Suicide Attempt

Wilson, Mar. 5.—(AP)—Physicians prepared to operate late today upon Percy Walston, 30, prisoner, who was reported by Jailer S. G. Hunter to have swallowed a six penny nail, an open safety pin and a finger ring in a suicide attempt. The operation was ordered after X-ray examination this morning.

Walston is charged with larceny.

U. S. Apologizes For Remark About Hitler

Washington, March 5.—(AP)—The United States apologized to Germany today for remarks made recently by Mayor Fiorella LaGuardia, of New York, about Chancellor Adolph Hitler.

Magic Pays Tuition Berkeley, Calif. (AP)—Cliver H. Bears, 22, just waves a wand to pay his expenses at the University of California. An adept at magic tricks, he makes an annual trip to Alaska and gives a series of exhibitions that bring enough money to carry him through the next term.

BILL HELD UP IN COMMITTEE

Rural Electrification Measure May Never Reach Floor

Reflector Bureau.
Raleigh, Mar. 5.—The much talked about Penner-Ward rural electrification bill, which would amend the present law so that all electric membership corporations would have to obtain certificates of convenience and necessity from the State Utilities Commission in order to build new lines in new territory, still has a favorable report from the house committee on public utilities, since the committee has not receded from its original position that it was a good bill and should pass.

It is regarded as doubtful, however, whether the bill will be reported back to the house, due to the fact that Governor Clyde R. Hoey thinks it good policy to let the bill stay in committee because of the opposition to the bill by the Rural Electrification Administration in Washington and because he does not wish to become embroiled in any more arguments with New Deal agencies. There are some, however, who favor bringing the bill into the house and passing it anyway, regardless of the Governor's opposition.

Chairman Dudley Bagley of the North Carolina Rural Electrification Authority is still of the opinion that the bill should be enacted in order to promote the organization of cooperative electric membership corporations and to protect them from encroachment and competition by the power companies, he said today.

He points out that the bill is designed primarily to protect the cooperatives, since if they obtain certificates of convenience and necessity, it is then impossible for private power companies to go into their territory and build lines. But unless the county cooperatives obtain certificates of convenience and necessity, the power company can go into the same territory and build parallel lines, he said.

"I fear that the failure to enact this bill will mean that very few, if any, county cooperatives will be organized from now on," Bagley said. "For they cannot take the risk of building lines when any power company can come along, build parallel lines and possibly undersell them. For unless this bill is passed, the power companies can extend their lines wherever and whenever they want to."

PARTY LEADERS SEETHING OVER SPEECH BY TYDINGS

(Continued from page 1.)
The Democrats who voted for him and believe in him, they might as well have invited Senator Josiah William Bailey of North Carolina to make the speech, another Democrat who attended the dinner, remarked after it was over. "For while no one hates the President and his policies more than Senator Bailey, he at least has sense enough not to make the kind of speech at home that Tydings made here. For while Bailey fights the President tooth and nail in Washington where he works hand in glove with the 'Liberty League' Democrats and Republicans, he has sense enough to tone down his opposition when he makes speeches here at home."

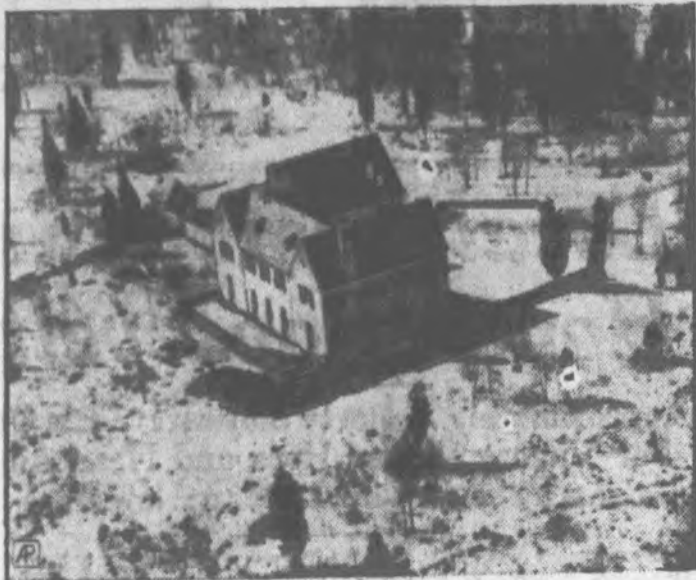
It is regarded as significant, however, that in the primary last summer, Senator Bailey was not able to carry his home county of Wake, his home city of Raleigh, nor the precinct in which he lives here in Raleigh, despite the fact that he had his chief political aide and "Good Man Friday," Herbert Gulley, at work here for months before the election.

Incidentally, it was learned here today from an authoritative source that it was Senator Bailey who selected Senator Tydings as the speaker for the so-called "Victory Dinner" and invited him down here, since Democratic National Committee man Lon Folger, in charge of the dinner, turned over the selection of a speaker to Senator Bailey. It is understood that Folger asked Senator Bailey to get a "New Deal" speaker for the dinner. But instead, Senator Bailey selected Tydings, regarded as one of the most ardent anti-New Dealers in Washington. Friends of Folger maintain that Senator Bailey more or less deliberately "double crossed" Folger by sending down a "Liberty League" speaker instead of a "New Dealer." Some are already beginning to believe that National Committeeman Folger has been suckered in by the Bailey faction almost completely as was his predecessor, C. L. Shuford of Greensboro, former National Committeeman and non-time campaign manager for Senator Bailey.

Observers here today are convinced that nothing has so pepped up the "Liberal Democrats" in the state and injected new life into the McDonald forces as the speech by Senator Tydings. They are only hoping that National Committee-

Lindbergh Case Legacy

Unclaimed by Children



GONE TO THE GHOSTS
Silent, deserted stands the Lindbergh estate today—uninhabited except for the storied spectres of Sourland mountain.

man Lon Folger and Senator Bailey will continue to keep on making the same kind of mistakes they have been making for the past six months, convinced that if they do the "liberal Democrats" will have no trouble in bringing about a real "New Deal" in North Carolina in 1939.

LOCAL DEMOCRATS HONOR ROOSEVELT

(Continued from page one)
"America was reborn today four years ago," the speaker said, and it is as a rebirth that marked the minimum of necessity rather than the maximum of achievement. Nothing less would have done. For the first time in the world's history farmers were punished for feeding the world, banks for lending credit to the producers and homeowners for being thrifty and patriotic. Into this unnatural war Roosevelt threw himself, belated and timid men called him a radical, and he was. Like a greater he laid the axe to the root of the tree. He found the fundamental fault.

No man who fails to go to the bottom of his nation's life is qualified to speak of it now. Those careless statesmen who affect to see a threat to our institutions in the presidential effort to bring the courts into the whole, rather than the compartmental life of the nation, have their own idolatrous homage to blame. Republicans who pretend to be shocked have their Lincoln for a precedent in "stacking" the court for the pre-war slavery decisions and their great cavalier of the Union, Grant, for his "stacking" to get reversal of the legal tender cases. Every 25 years the court has changed in size by presidential edict.

But it must not be forgotten how our constitution was made. It was born out of the paternalism of the eighteenth century into the individualism of the nineteenth. But social order are giving way to a fraternalism of Roosevelt that truly makes the whole world akin. As the head of this brotherhood we

"I'll Roosevelt today." The resolution, unanimously passed, follows: Whereas, the New Deal policies of the Roosevelt administration have ended the Depression and more than doubled the farm income of the State and Nation, and; Whereas, the President is at present engaged in instituting new measures which look toward the perpetuation and increase of this prosperity and an added sense of security to all classes of our society, and;

Whereas, the people of these United States do heartily approve of the New Deal measures hereinbefore instituted, as is indicated by the un-precedented Democratic majority in the last election; now, therefore, be it

Resolved: First, that we express to the President our sincere appreciation of his energetic effort to render beneficial service to the country, our hearty thanks for his achievements thus far, and our continued faith in his wisdom and leadership.

Second, That we call upon our Senators and Representatives, and upon officials generally, to align themselves with the President in his further plans, and to render to him who's-hearted and loyal assistance to the full extent of their ability, to the end that peace, prosperity and security may be realized and maintained throughout the nation.

PLAN CIVIL SERVICE FOR CITY EMPLOYEES

(Continued from page one)
put in operation at the beginning of this fiscal year, July 1.

It provides for the retirement of supernumerary officers and employees of the two departments at such times and ages and at such retirement pay as the board prescribes. It also provides accidental and death benefits. The plan would not apply to volunteer firemen, only those employed full time and policemen being eligible.

After discussing the proposals, the board suggested its fire and police committees work with the mayor in studying the plans and, if advisable, send them to Raleigh to be enacted into law.

WASHINGTON APPLIES HEAT IN EFFORT KILL REA BILL

(Continued from page one)
in Washington any more than he is at present, although indications are that he sees no harm in the rural electrification bill now before the committee. Some of the committee members do not like the idea of being dictated to by Washington through the Governor.

Local Negro Barber Is Claimed By Death

J. Thomas Bryant, 55-year-old well known Greenville colored man, died here last night. He owned and operated a barber shop on Albemarle avenue for the past 15 years. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at A. M. E. Zion church.

Kentucky Derby entries eliminated for the Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland, new race track at Lexington, Ky., include Galsun, Enochlyn, Billionaire, Old Nassau, White Tie, Flying Scot, Flying Cross and Privileged.

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain Mortgage executed by J. T. Pope and wife, Ada Pope, under date of October 17, 1919, of record in Book W-14, page 154 of the Pitt County Registry, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured thereby, and other stipulations in said instrument violated, and the owner of said indebtedness having requested this foreclosure, the undersigned Mortgagee will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, before the court-

Question About CARDUI

Periodical Pains
"Why do so many women take Cardui for functional pains of menstruation?"
Each dose of Cardui contains a purely vegetable sedative and antispasmodic—that is, a pain-relieving and cramp-relieving medicine that is especially effective at monthly periods.
This fact about Cardui (that it helps to relieve the ordinary functional pains of menstruation) is a beneficial plant extract, not habit-forming, not objectionable to thousands of women. They recommend it to others.
Cardui is purely vegetable, liquid in form, and comes in 9-ounce bottles, with full directions for use. Try it! Of course, if it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

house door in Greenville, N. C., on Tuesday, March 30, 1937, at 12 O'clock Noon, the following described real estate, to-wit:
Lying and being in the town of Simpson, County of Pitt, North Carolina, being lot twenty-five in the plat of the W. E. Tucker land as surveyed and platted by O. C. James, which plat is of record in the courthouse, Greenville, N. C. This 27th day of February, 1937.
G. S. PORTER, Mortgagee
DORA PORTER, Assignee and Owner of Mortgage Debt.
BLOUNT & JAMES, Attorneys.
3-4-1wk-4wks.

IT'S A SCOOP FOR MINT SPRINGS



Glenmore again scoops the field with genuine high quality KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON at a price for the average man

Change to GLENMORE'S MINT SPRINGS AND KEEP THE CHANGE

Glenmore Distilleries Co., Incorporated
Louisville—Owensboro, Kentucky

Glenmore's Mint Springs

WHAT A TIME TO BUY A RADIO... -AND WHAT A RADIO to OWN



THE greatest show in the history of radio is on the air this year! Historical political events—exciting sporting events—comedy and drama and symphonies and jazz—radio entertainment from here to Cairo and back!

You're doubly lucky if you are buying a radio this year. For this year, American-Bosch presents a line of new radios with engineering advances years ahead of their time.

A sparkling variety of beautiful cabinets—in all ranges, prices, types and styles. Large, bountiful consoles to match the richness of your living room. Intimate personal models to fit into a bookshelf or on a bed table. And in between a wide, scintillating selection of models to satisfy any need; meet any pocketbook.

American-Bosch engineering genius endows these new sets with the most remarkable performance features ever presented in radio—at no extra cost! Here's your chance to own the best radio money can buy. Come in and make your selection.

Liberal trade-in—liberal terms!

\$34.50 Home Furniture Store

up Cor. 8th St. & Dickinson Ave. Phone 79

American-Bosch Radio is licensed under patents and applications of E. C. A. and Hazeltine Corp.

Buy AMERICAN-BOSCH RADIO

ASK YOUR FERTILIZER MAN ABOUT THE VERY LOW EXTRA COST OF

3-8-8

NITROGEN PHOSPHORIC ACID POTASH

The Better-balanced Fertilizer for Bright Tobacco

3-8-8 TOBACCO FERTILIZER, the modern mixture that so many successful farmers swear by, contains more than 18% more actual plant food than 3-8-5, yet its extra cost is so small it will surprise you. Ask Your Fertilizer Man! Usually only about six pounds of average tobacco per acre will pay the difference in cost between 1,000 pounds of 3-8-8 and 1,000 pounds of 3-8-5.

Many farmers have found this very small extra cost to be their best-paying fertilizer investment, returning greatly increased yields of better quality tobacco. Full-grained, high-quality tobacco gives more pounds than thin tissue-paper leaf or light trashy leaf. When you produce 1,000 pounds of tobacco per acre, an extra cent per pound due to extra quality will pay the extra cost of 3-8-8 many times over.

Gain in dollars per acre from adding extra potash to the farmers' regular fertilizer at very low cost per acre

Year	North Carolina-Virginia	South Carolina	Georgia-Florida
1928	\$45.27	no tests	\$25.12
1929	36.99	\$20.62	30.75
1930	39.60	24.85	18.75
1931	28.46	32.84	21.91

TOBACCO REMOVES from the soil more potash than both nitrogen and phosphoric acid combined. A 1,000-pound crop of cured leaf removes about 80 pounds of actual

potash or the potash in 1,000 pounds of fertilizer containing 8% potash. The tobacco plant is a shallow feeder that grows to maturity in a very short length of time. For this reason very often even larger quantities of potash than the plant actually removes from the soil are needed to enable it to get sufficient potash to produce extra yields of a high quality crop.

3-8-8 TOBACCO FERTILIZER has proven its value throughout the entire tobacco belt. Many leading growers use 3-8-8 or increase the potash in their regular fertilizer to 8% or even more by using extra applications of NV SULPHATE OF POTASH.

balanced fertilizers will usually cost a little more per ton than will low-grade, poorly-proportioned goods, but with tobacco of all crops, costing so much more per acre to produce, ill-proportioning of the essential plant nutrients from the best suited materials can be least afforded... With anything like normal prices, one of the best investments that can be made is that of the proper kinds and amounts of fertilizer."

THE U. S. Department of Agriculture and the North Carolina State College of Agriculture, after a complete study of tobacco fertilizer problems, recommend 60 to 100 pounds of pure potash per acre for tobacco. This represents an average of 8% potash in fertilizer used at the rate of 1,000 pounds per acre.

Agronomy Information Circular No. 95 of the North Carolina Experiment Station states: "High-grade, well-

YOUR fertilizer man knows the importance of plenty of potash in tobacco fertilizer. That is why he has 3-8-8 TOBACCO FERTILIZER on sale. Tell him you want to produce bigger yields of better quality tobacco this year. Tell him you want 3-8-8 TOBACCO FERTILIZER, the fertilizer that contains so much extra-profit-producing plant food at such low cost.

The best fertilizer you can get for your tobacco is usually the most economical in the long run. An extra 100 pounds of tobacco per acre and a two-cent difference in the average price can make a tremendous difference in profits. 3-8-8 TOBACCO FERTILIZER contains the extra potash that produces extra yields of extra quality.

EXTRA POTASH PAYS EXTRA CASH

This advertisement is placed by N. V. POTASH EXPORT MY, Inc., Royster Building, Norfolk, Va., to support leading fertilizer manufacturers in encouraging the use of better-balanced fertilizers. YOUR FERTILIZER MAN HAS 3-8-8 ON SALE.



FOR COTTON: To help your cotton prevent rust, control wilt and produce vigorous, healthy plants with less shedding, larger bolls that are easier to pick and better yields of uniform, high-quality lint—USE 3-8-8 COTTON FERTILIZER... IT PAYS!

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THE NEW Triple-Thrift REFRIGERATORS

Come in and see these new 1937 refrigerators and you will want one in your kitchen. Now competitively priced and costs no more to buy! New powerful General Electric sealed-in-steel Thrift Unit produces more cold, uses less current.

Compare the brilliant styling, the advanced features of convenience and economy, the increased capacity, the low operating cost—then look at the price tag!

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See and Buck Shad, Perch, Trout, Shrimp, Crab Meat. We dress and deliver Free.

Social and Personal

Mrs. A. W. Fleischmann and Miss Bette Fleischmann are spending the week in Fayetteville.

Mrs. S. E. Oates has returned from a visit in Mt. Airy.

Mrs. P. T. Anthony, P. T. Anthony, Jr., and Ed Anthony left last night for a visit to relatives in Frederick, Md.

Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Mutch will arrive this afternoon to spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Green. Dr. and Mrs. Mutch are en route to their home in Philadelphia from Florida, where they have been for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bost of Robersonville, Mrs. W. L. Wall of Hillsboro, Mrs. James Exum and little son of Snow Hill, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bost yesterday.

Mrs. W. S. Moye, Mrs. Nan Moore, Mrs. Zephia Rotoff and Elbert Moore are spending today and tonight in Farmville and Wilson.

Mrs. P. E. Wells has returned home after having spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. Eva Leake, in Clarksville, Va.

J. Nat Harrison and son and daughter left this afternoon for Petersburg to spend the week end.

Social Calendar

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

8:00 p. m.—The Nurses' Council will meet with Miss Smith and Mrs. F. W. Heslep in the College Infirmary.

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

Mrs. Joyner Ill
Mrs. O. L. Joyner is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Graham Flanagan, on Evans street.

Wesley Philathea Class
The Wesley Philathea Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist church will meet in the home of Mrs. Van Fleming on Monday night at eight o'clock.

Mrs. A. H. Taft and Mrs. W. G. Ward will be assisting hostesses.

Troop 36
W. H. Bond has accepted the position of Assistant Scoutmaster of Troop 36, T. C. Bryan, Scoutmaster, announced today. The troop will meet tonight at 7:15 in the American Legion hut.

Mrs. Radcliff Recovers
Mrs. E. W. Radcliff has recovered and is able to be out following an illness of several weeks.

Cake Sale
Circle No. 2 of St. Mary's Auxiliary of the Episcopal church are sponsoring a sale at Hill Home's drug store Saturday morning—cakes, candies, nuts.

Thur.-Fri.-pd.

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.—Liturgy and Holy Communion; 5 P. M.—Meditation and Prayer.

Wine and Dancers Enjoyed

At the College last night Miriam Winslow and her Dancers presented a marvellously beautiful and interesting program of dances in which some of the modern schools of classic dance were represented, and in which one saw reminders of several of the modern dance artists, interpreted by one who is a great dance artist herself, Grace, precision, intelligence, and cleverness marked the dancing, and the music, the costumes, lighting effects, all blended so perfectly that they were as much a part of the dances as the movements. There was nothing garish or overdone, the lighting was not obtrusive, and the spotlight was not at all spoty.

Miss Winslow herself gave seven solo dances. The first of these was the "Hornpipe" in which she rendered the gay, impudent rakishness and lilting rhythms of the Lilly-Purcell music. The Chopin "Prelude" was pure music visualization, as dynamically varied, as emotionally rich, as powerful in contrasting line and mood, as the music. Chopin's singing tone, his brilliance, swift contrasts and emotional sweep were caught and entered in the dance which did not seek to interpret, but harmonized with the music. Perhaps the most striking dance of the evening was Miss Winslow's last solo number. The quickness, agility and smooth grace of the creature of half-human half-animal instincts, combined with a mischievous human element, made the Leprechaun (Shostakovich), an Irish dance akin to one of the very early Greek satyr dances. Her other solo numbers were "Boy Crusader," "Andalouse" (Massenet) and "Valse Impromptu."

The ensemble dances were "Valse Nobles et Sentimentales," eight waltzes that were romantic, imaginary fragments of the past; "Zingari," a tempestuous gypsy dance, and the last number on the program, Handel's "Largo," the most spiritual of all, in which the dancers were dressed in the gray monastic robes.

Three interesting numbers by other groups of dancers were "The Chase," a dance of vigorous athletic movement and clean-cut line, which stylized representation of chase and flight and final victory; "Sport Intermezzo," in which one would easily see that the dancers represented such sports as swimming, tennis and track running; and a folk number "Britany Peasant," by two girls in colorful costumes which was perhaps the cutest, cleverest and most popular number on the program.

There were seven dancers instead of five, each one of whom was an artist.

The company left in their handsome bus, followed by an equipment truck, for Texas, where they fill a series of engagements in the southwest, which closes their season on April 2.

The next College entertainment will be the Senior-Normal play, "Tweeds," which will be presented on next Friday night in Austin auditorium.

HAPPY DAYS FOR STEEL WORKERS



Here's a striking symbol of the happiness that came to steel workers with the industry's general wage increases resulting from the agreement reached with the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee of the C.I.O. The smiling worker is R. E. Stringer who paused to mop his brow and grin at the good news while smoke from an open hearth furnace billowed up beside him in a plant of the Republic Steel corporation in Cleveland. (Associated Press Photo)

SEEKS REDUCE COST TO STATE

Senator Gravelly To Amend World's Fair Measure

Reflector Bureau.
Raleigh, Mar. 5.—The bill providing for the participation of North Carolina in the World's Fair in New York City in 1939, introduced in the house by Representative Webb Williams of Elizabeth City and by Senator Lee L. Gravelly of Rocky Mount is now in a subcommittee for study and revision.

Senator Gravelly is going to offer an amendment to the bill which will permit the commission created by it to sell exhibition space in the proposed North Carolina building, the receipts from such sales to revert back to the state to help reimburse it for whatever amount of money is expended on the building.

The bill as it now stands, sets up a commission to study the advisability of erecting a North Carolina building at the New York City fair and authorizes it to spend up to \$50,000 on such a building in its discretion. By changing the bill so as to give this commission authority to manage this building and sell space in it, Senator Gravelly be-

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THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)



lieve that the bill should be so written that whatever is received from the sale of exhibit space in the building—and this will be limited to North Carolina industries and activities—must revert back to the state as partial reimbursement for whatever amount of money it invests in it. I believe that a large portion of the cost of the building can be obtained from the sale of exhibit space."

It is estimated that a North Carolina building, housing interesting exhibits depicting various phases of the state's activities, including its scenic features as well as its industrial and manufacturing activities, will bring the state to the attention of millions of people and assist in bringing thousands of new visitors and possible new residents to North Carolina.

Consider Revival Of Bill Designed Defeat Diphtheria

Bill Requiring All Children of School Age to Be Inoculated Already Defeated Once

Reflector Bureau.
Raleigh, Mar. 5.—A bill to eradicate diphtheria was tabled in the Senate Thursday, but efforts to revive it will likely be made in that body today.

Senator L. Y. Ballentine, Wake, is sponsor of the measure which seeks to eliminate in North Carolina a scourge which is comparable in number of victims to tuberculosis. It was with his approval that the bill was tabled after emasculating amendments had been added.

In brief the bill would require all children of school age to be inoculated with diphtheria antitoxin, a measure which medical experts declare is absolutely immunizing. Inoculation is at present given free, but there is no compulsory feature, and thousands of children do not avail themselves of the opportunity to protect themselves against the disease.

The amendments tacked on would

have exempted from the compulsory inoculation children of Christian Scientists and Free Will Baptists.

According to medical authorities diphtheria can easily be eradicated entirely. In 1936 there were 2,346 reported cases and 190 deaths from diphtheria. Inoculation would have prevented every case and every death, doctors declare.

Statistics of the state Board of Health reveal that there were 3,008 cases of tuberculosis reported in 1936.

Practically every medical expert in North Carolina believes that the state is very unwise not to enact compulsory diphtheria inoculation legislation. While every effort is being made to eradicate tuberculosis, a disease for which there is no known preventive, nothing has been done to insure eradication of diphtheria, a disease which can easily be prevented entirely, they point out.

Ten ladies' days and seven night games are on the Cincinnati Reds' schedule for 1937. More than 23,000 reservations are on file for the opener against St. Louis, April 23.

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TWO GOOD CHANGES

Two changes in our city government being contemplated by the Board of Aldermen, we believe, are good moves and should be adopted. One is the setting up of two voting places for city elections and the other is the placing of policemen and firemen under a civil service system.

The setting up of another voting place will prove a great convenience to our citizens for the town is too big and there are too many voters to have to cast their ballots at one polling place. We believe that by making it more convenient for the voters to cast their ballots, will prove an incentive for more of our citizens to vote on election day and as a result we will have a more representative administration.

The matter of placing firemen and policemen under a civil service should be enacted without fail. Under our present system of hiring and firing these public servants at will, it goes without saying that the officers cannot always do their duty as they see it because of the fear that they might tread on somebody's toes who will have them fired. This is not the fault of the officers but the fault of the system under which they are working, which causes them to have to think of their jobs first and their duties second.

When we say that we believe our city should set up this civil service system we mean that it should be truly a civil service system and not just one in name. Under such a system our police officers and firemen should be hired upon a basis of their ability and merit and then should be left to carry out the duties of their office without having to play politics in order to hold their jobs.

Our town is no different from others that are operating under our present system and most of our residents are aware that in the past politics has had a lot to do with the hiring of our police officers. The establishment of the civil service system, we believe, would in the long run mean better law enforcement because the officers would not be hindered in their efforts by fear of losing their jobs.

Legislative Chaff and Chatter

Reflector Bureau, Raleigh, Mar. 5.—Time was when the very name of John D. Rockefeller was anathema to legislators and common folk everywhere, but

EVE'S ORCHARD

By MARGARET WIDDEMER

SYNOPSIS: When Denny Carter loses his promised job, he and Eve Mannersfield, an attractive New Yorker, postpone their marriage plans. Eve has already given up her good job, and, as her old house in Connecticut has just lost its tenant, she decides to move there until she can rent again. Slim, proud Denny went to escort her up to "the wilds," but at the last minute Mitt, a plump, wealthy little widow, carries him off to a dinner, promising to get him a marvelous new job through an old friend of hers.

Chapter Eight Aunt Lina's House

"I'm afraid," said Mrs. Morton, the little anxious-eyed real estate agent, "that the Jennings haven't left the place very clean. And how are you going to get your furniture put back?"

Eve, driven through the muddy country roads in Mrs. Morton's old car, said, "Why, the Seymour boys, I suppose. The pose of shiftless Seymours, native-like herself but run-down, inbred, pigging it in the wreck of their ancestral house a quarter of a mile nearer the village than hers, had always afforded a boy or girl or two willing to earn change by doing an hour's work—badly, but doing it.

"But the Seymours aren't there any more! I sold the house for them," said Mrs. Morton proudly. "The new people are big business people. You ought to see what they've done to the place in one year."

They were nearing the Seymour house. It sat high up, back from the road on a hilly rise as did Eve's. She saw in the March sunset that its erstwhile dilapidated bulk was trim and drive of eighteenth-century tradition had been restored; the low stone wall mended. Nobody who lived there was going to want to move furniture out of her attic at 35 cents an hour!

And Ellen was presently going to be giggling through her part at the glittering Maxine Elliott; Denny being waited on by Mitt's butlers in pairs at the dinner party; Marilyn and Peter lounging and laughing at somebody's warm smoky gay studio party! . . . The chill and dusk of the country evening struck Eve into forlorn helplessness.

Of course a lot of this would have been obviated if she had taken a morning train. But somebody had called up with "Eve darling, I have tickets for a simply wonderful movie; you can get through in time for the train." And somebody else had asked her to luncheon to meet the most marvelous new artist who was crazy as a fox and a little mousiness and pay for cramming her last New York day full of people and laughter and excitement, and that heavenly feeling of being in the very middle of the very inside of everything.

But the mousiness and scariness were here now, and the glitter of her last hours in the city only made the miserableness of her present situation sharper. She stood back, her heart in her shoes as Mrs. Morton fitted the big key to the front door. The beautiful faint tracery was all dirt and cobwebs, the door itself was peeling and dirty. It opened dully and a scent of chill came from the hall.

Memories Sweep Back

"SURE you have matches?" said Mrs. Morton briskly. "I'll try to find you a cleaning woman tomorrow and I remember now that we left one bed up somewhere—you'll have that. Here, I'll help you with the groceries."

The two women tugged the suitcases, a bundle of rugs, a peach-basket full of supplies into the front hall.

"Listed to sell or rent furnished for the summer, that right?"

Eve nodded, and Mrs. Morton was briskly gone. As the door closed on the agent, Eve felt like somebody marooned on a desert island. Oh, why had she done this? Why hadn't she let the place go for its taxes and taken a bed in the almshouse, rather than be far from everybody here?

And suddenly, as she dropped on the bundle of rugs, the memory of the aunt who had brought her up swept over her, almost like a personal presence.

It wasn't Denny, or Ellen, or even New York itself she wanted. She wanted Aunt Lina.

The last time she had come home with her luggage to this house, the hall had been warm and bright; the Christmas holidays of her first and only college year. Aunt Lina had stood at the door waiting in her best purple crepe with the Honiton lace that was saved for great occasions. She had flung the white door open and caught Eve tight in her motherly arms and said in her deep voice: "My darling child! How I've missed you! I'm so glad you're home!"

Well, Aunt Lina hadn't brought her niece up to sit on a pile of rugs and have helpless regrets.

"That isn't how Mannersfields behave!" she could hear her aunt say. "Tire to tire and at it again!"

The day has come when the North Carolina General Assembly—or one branch of it, at least, with every prospect the other will concur—enacts a bill thanking the oil magnate for his generosity and proposing a memorial in his honor.

The day was Thursday; the branch was the senate; the Rockefeller generosity was a gift of \$5,500,000 to aid the development of the Great Smoky Park; and the memorial proposed is a marker (to cost approximately \$20,000) to be erected jointly by the states of North Carolina and Tennessee on the state line.

Apparent dormancy of the free text book bill has been something of a surprise to observers. After its approval by a senate committee, it was thought the measure would go on the calendar promptly, but so far it hasn't found a spot on that

Marilyn or Mitt might have laughed at Aunt Lina's certain of right and wrong, with white apron and her thick braids around her high-held head; Aunt Lina with her pride of race and her proverbs.

"No honest work is degrading . . . I owe it to the decent people behind me to remember my responsibility to others . . . Didn't you ever hear of the dignity of labor, darling?" when small Eve had hated sweeping the flags as far as the road. She had brought up her brother's orphaned little daughter on stories of the old Mannersfields, their decencies and their ideas of honor, their good descent, their faith and generosity and courage. In the main the village agreed with her, and aunt and niece held their heads higher because of it.

"A good name is better than riches," was another of the proverbs Aunt Lina unashamedly used.

"That was good stock, the Mannersfields," said the village people, who believed in heredity as do all people who have watched animals bred. Colonel Mannersfield of the French and Indian wars had been one of the town's three great gentlemen. Gentlemen who farmed their acres, then also kept their riding horses and carriages. They visited almost as great distances to the houses of friends as automobile drivers do today. They sent their powdered, lace-cuffed sons to Yale college and their satin-pannelled daughters to fine finishing schools with blackboards and use of the globes.

Miss Evelina Mannersfield and her little namesake spoke good English and used the old silver, and knew the family traditions about the portraits and furniture, which, no matter how the family fortunes narrowed, had been kept, as had the house, valid and self-respecting. And Aunt Lina had been as much a power in her town as had old Colonel Mannersfield in his day. Despite her baking business that supported the two of them, she had kept a strong white hand on the Ladies' Aid and the village Charity Organization society, and managed to save enough for that year at college Eve had had before her aunt died. Emerson and genealogies and the Grange, and a saving sense of salty humor . . . and a temper.

A Mouse Gels Fed

EVE laughed, remembering Aunt Lina's fury over "American Beauty" and how a good \$2 book-club book had gone into the living-room fireplace and been held down by the poker.

And yet the Seymours, poor souls, run-to-seed, illiterate, clawing a shabby miserable existence out of the exhausted soil, had pigged it with their hens and lank dogs and dozen dirty underwitted children in a corner of the old Seymour house, just like "American Beauty." And their ancestor had been the scholarly, superior-looking Dr. Lancelot Seymour who had arrived and built his home-stead along with the old colonel. Aunt Lina had it in a book somewhere: "Elliott Mannersfield, Gent; and his friend Doctor Lancelot Seymour. They had led their prosperous gentlemanly lives together. Perhaps it was the proverbs, after all, that had kept the Mannersfields from running to seed.

People never laughed at Aunt Lina. Somehow Eve had always been proud of everything about her aunt, even when she had most wanted to get away from old sayings and the country and have some real living.

Well, she had had the real living, and her aunt had helped her to it. Meanwhile this unexpected plunge into old things was getting her a little because she was tired and away from Denny and had given up her job.

At any rate, though Eve laughed at herself, it was the proverbs that made her pull herself to her feet and begin to investigate, instead of crying.

"Tire to tire and at it again," she said lightly, striking a match and going into the dining-room. Telephone disconnected. Electricity off. Furnace, naturally, out. No hot water in the boiler, of course. There was no gas in the village, though Aunt Lina had an electric range for her work. Well, there were at least candles in Eve's suitcase, and food in the peach-basket, and the low-post maple bed which had been loaned to Mrs. Jennings up in the second-floor front bedroom. And you couldn't be frightened in an old house that you had been born in.

She had eaten little luncheon, she had been too excited. She pulled out two thick slices of whole-wheat bread, buttered them recklessly and filled them with cheese and lettuce; and ate them sitting on the edge of the table, washing them down with milk. Things seemed better after that, even though there was a mouse. It smelt the food and ran out into the room, made desperate by two weeks in a deserted house. Eve soft-heartedly dropped a crust on the floor for it. "I suppose it's been a mouse-depression for the poor thing," she said, and then thought how sentimental they'd think her; shoving food with a mouse like a romantic prisoner!

(Copyright, 1937, Margaret Widdeemer)

Two men pound on the door and get Eve out of bed, tomorrow.

crowded menu of daily procedure. It is reported that it is being held off at the instance of Governor Clyde Hoey who doubtless wants to make sure his favorite bill will go through successfully once it is presented to the Senate.

A bill to require inoculation against diphtheria has been tabled in the Senate after its sponsors became disgusted when Christian Scientists and other faith healing groups were exempted from its provisions.

A bill permitting husband or wife to testify against the other spouse has been re-referred to the Senate Judiciary No. 1—probably a death sentence.

Somewhat out of the routine—if a bit undignified and not entirely in keeping with legislative practice

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle. ACROSS: 1. Confined to a particular place. 6. Moccasin. 9. German musical composer. 12. Mexican corn meal mush. 13. Edible tuber. 14. Fish eggs. 15. Punctuation mark. 16. Wealthy. 18. ATTACK. 20. Move suddenly. 21. Tender vocal music. 22. Large tub. 23. Eagles. 24. Night before an event. 27. Son of Boor. 28. Conversad. 29. Hark. 30. Required. 31. Rubber tree. 32. Promontory. 41. Series of dropped stitches. 42. Crustacean. 43. Constellation. 44. Downright. 47. Place in the ground again for growth. 49. Lift. 52. Two halves. 53. Adversary. 54. German city. 55. Disfigure. 56. Make a mistake. 57. Remnants of combustion. DOWN: 1. Resinous substance. 2. American Indian. 3. Army officer. 4. By the side of. 5. Optical glass. 6. Pertaining to the mails. 7. Playing card. 8. Wheeled vehicles. 9. Roaring. 10. Boundary or limit. 11. Tries. 17. Details. 19. One who escapes artfully. 21. Cligue. 22. The herb eye. 24. Special ability. 27. Neighborly working gathering. 28. Help. 29. Assume an attitude of reverence. 30. Ottoman. 31. Highest note of Guido's scale. 34. Beak. 36. Light outer garment. 38. Strike and rebound. 39. Scene of combat. 40. Player of a shrill musical instrument. 42. Vary stupid. 44. Repository for valuables. 46. Open court. 48. Correlative of neither. 50. Perceive. 51. Type measures.

11x11 crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-57 indicating starting positions for words.

—was the appearance Thursday of Representative Bob Patton, of Macon, in a flowered print wrapper, "barking" the wares of the soft drink stand in the Rotunda.

Most difficult Senator to interview is probably the elderly, slow-spoken, rather pompous James A. Bell, of Mecklenburg. His usual shelter against the queries of reporters is a profession of profound ignorance.

"That's new. I haven't seen it and don't know anything about it," is his stock answer to requests for his views on any given subject. He ought, however, to post other members of the Mecklenburg delegation about his dinging, as oftentimes the Representatives from the county famous for its declaration told a reporter that they and Senator Bell have agreed on something or disagreed about something, while a few minutes later the Senator will express surprise over the very subject they were talking about.

Representative Tom Cooper has made at least one friend by his vigorous support of Social Security program of the Administration. The New Hanover man has received a telegram addressed to him as "Representative and next mayor of Wilmington" which said, among other things "We trust your love

for mankind will not be forgotten and a monument erected to your memory as a friend of the poor." Members of the Calendar committees of both houses are now the hardest working men in the legislature. They are catching the full force of the last-days barrage of new bills.

WISCONSIN DEVELOPS OWN SOY BEAN Milwaukee, Wis. (AP)—Wisconsin has developed a soy bean of her own and expects to hit the market with sharp increases in the near future.

Wisconsin farmers have tried to raise soy beans for several years, but have had difficulty obtaining a strain suitable to the short growing season experienced in most parts of the state. They put the problem up to the University of Wisconsin.

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Williams Food Supply 807 Dickinson Ave. Phone 248 (Next to Goor's Shoe Shop)

Washington Daybook

By Preston Croser

WASHINGTON—Daniel Roper is having "news leak" trouble. As a news source Roper isn't very inspiring and his press conferences effuse an atmosphere of "business as usual." He never was one to cry "Wolf! Wolf!" When the recent airline catastrophes brought the public eye his way he chose to cry nothing at all in the hopes that soon he again could say, "business as usual."

Scoop Bares Censure There seemingly was a tightening of inspection about this time, however, and one of its first effects was an order upon Pennsylvania Central airlines to ground six of its planes until maintenance upon them was improved. To the Pennsylvania, which never has had a passenger fatality, that seemed punishing in the extreme and the wall of protest that went up resulted in an agreement that the order should not be made public.

But the whole proposition went to pot when The New York Times published the news of the grounding of the planes. Roper's department denied it emphatically for a few hours but later came out with a press release telling of the grounding of the planes.

Be it noted here that Pennsylvania Central put new planes into service and revised its maintenance schedules to regain departmental approval.

But for days Roper had his scouts scurrying about the bewildering maze of this most corroded public building smelling at every suspicious news outlet.

Inward Seething The amazing thing is that comparatively little has leaked out of the aeronautics bureau of the commerce of inward seething has crept repeatedly into various senate aviation investigations.

Blistering accusations have rocketed back and forth, the heat of which, if not the light, cannot be forever walled in.

Edgar S. Gorrell, president of the Air Transport association of America, which is the airlines' own agency, recently asserted that slack maintenance of aviation beams and similar aids was the cause of the disasters while the bureau laid them more to pilots' errors.

One good source had it that the department was so disturbed at Gorrell's complaint that pressure is being laid upon the airlines to be rid of him.

Welcome, Strangers Seward, Alaska (AP)—Well heeled with gold and platinum, a party of miners has sailed for Juneau en route to the United States. They plan to cash in their bullion, have a big time of it this winter and return for a new stake next year.

WRONG NUMBER GETS RIGHT MAN—SO ALL'S RIGHT

Pueblo, Colo. (AP)—It was the wrong number but the right party, so Bert Spear's telephone call went through without delay. He called a lumber company and when the telephone was answered asked for a friend by name. Spear talked several minutes before he discovered his friend was not at the lumber firm's office, but at another place. He had called the wrong number, but his friend was at the wrong number too.

TOBACCO GROWERS, TRUCK GARDENERS! We introduce the Greatest Planter of all time MASTERS' NEW IMPROVED 1937 PLANT SETTER Masters built the first practical automatic plant setter over forty years ago. Since then it has been continually improved. Our new 1937 model is the last word—it has no competition. Others may imitate but never equal Masters' efficiency and durability. Tobacco buyers say they can tell when a crop has been Masters' planted by its uniform high quality. They gladly pay highest prices for this finer yield. Masters' Improved Plant Setter is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction in planting. Tobacco, Tomatoes, Cabbage, Sweet Potatoes and other plants. Nearly all first-class hardware and implement dealers handle, recommend and sell Masters' Improved Plant Setters. Ask your local merchant to show you this newest and best device of its kind. If your dealer doesn't have it in stock, write for full information direct. Don't wait until planting time. ACT NOW. MASTERS PLANTER CO. Makers of Fine Implements 1914 West Grand Ave. Chicago, U. S. A.

Thirty-five Million Tons of Experience BACK OF EVERY BAG OF V.-C. FERTILIZER I SOLICIT YOUR BUSINESS D. L. Turnage Hood Bank Building Greenville, N. C. Phone 191



Old-Time Taste— Schlitz in "Steinies" FOR the delicious, old-time taste that recalls bygone days and rich mellow beer in deep, cool stone steins . . . taste Schlitz in "Steinie" Brown Bottles. Schlitz brings you the full, satisfying goodness of rich malt . . . and the world's finest hops . . . brewed to ripe, mellow perfection, winter or summer, under Precise Enzyme Control. Enjoy that real old-time flavor once . . . and you will demand it always. Schlitz in "Steinie" Brown Bottles . . . in familiar Tall Brown Bottles . . . or Cap-Sealed Cans, brings you beer at its best with added health benefits of Sunshine Vitamin D. Schlitz "Steinie" Brown Bottles are compact—lightweight—easy to carry—take less space in your refrigerator. Contents same as regular bottle. You don't have to cultivate a taste for Schlitz . . . you will like it on first acquaintance . . . and ever after. JOS. SCHLITZ BREWING COMPANY, MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Schlitz The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous

STOKES LEADS IN HIGH SCORE

Quarterfinals in Pitt County Tourney Being Run Off Today

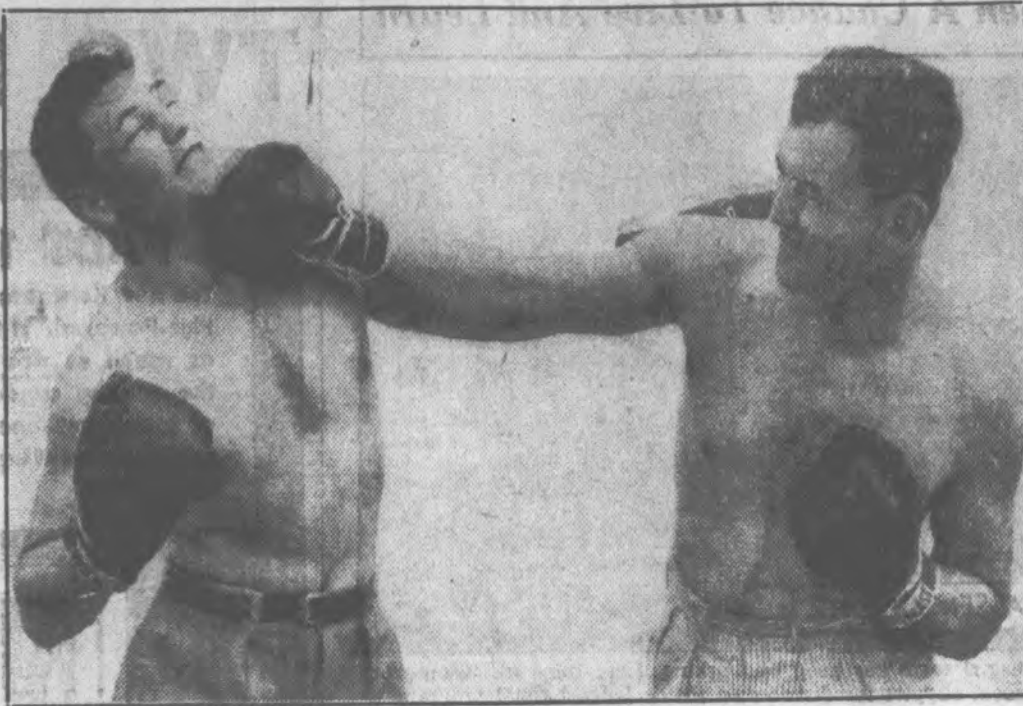
Six games yesterday completed the setup for quarterfinal games in boys' and girls' divisions of Pitt County's first annual basketball tournament.

Two quarterfinal contests were to be played in the girls' division today—Chicod vs. Grimesland, at 3 o'clock and Winterville vs. Belvoir, at 5. The winner of the other game—between Bethel and Stokes—on Saturday night at 8, will draw a bye into Monday's final.

Three quarterfinal games were to be run off today in the boys' division—Belvoir vs. Winterville, at 4; Ayden vs. Stokes, at 6; and Arthur vs. Bethel, at 9. The winner of the Belvoir-Winterville game will draw a bye into the title game. Results in the girls' division yesterday: Belvoir 2, Farmville 5; Bethel 2, Fountain 12; Stokes 35, Grifton 6.

Boys' results: Stokes 45, Chicod 11; Arthur 29, Pacticus 8; Bethel 42, Grifton 12.

BRADDOCK STARTS TRAINING FOR BOUT WITH LOUIS



Champion Jim Braddock chose the sunny shore of Miami Beach, Fla., to start his training for his bout with Joe Louis in Chicago June 22. He is shown sparring with Joe Lipps (left), Georgia heavyweight. Later the champion plans to go to Wisconsin for more extensive training. (Associated Press Photo)

CITY FATHERS HOLD SESSION

(Continued from page one)

stead of one, as is the present case. The proposed idea is for voters living in Wards one, two and three to vote at the Court house and those in Wards four and five at the City hall. This would require no new registration. It was declared. Changing the number of registration days from 20 to 10 also was discussed and it appeared that this move would be made along with the one dividing the city into two voting precincts. To make such changes it is necessary to alter the charter and this probably will be done through legislative action.

A letter received from several of the city's colored citizens asking co-operation in organizing Negro Boy Scout troops here claimed the favorable attention of the Board. Alderman Taft was appointed to work on the proposal after the board endorsed the move.

Mayor Blount called attention to the meeting to be held at the City hall Saturday night, for the purpose of hearing citizens on the proposal to extend the city limits and asked that as many aldermen as possible be present.

The mayor also reported that negotiations were progressing on the question of renewing the franchise with the Carolina Telephone and Telegraph company. So far the city and the company have not come to any understanding.

Mr. Blount stated to members of the Board that a plan whereby the city would be remunerated by the

state for the college's part of paving was being worked on. The amount involved is approximately \$2,500.

He also stated that city officials were working with officers of the Chamber of Commerce on a plan looking toward extending the activities of this organization.

The Board talked of taking immediate efforts to make it compulsory that property be advertised for delinquent paving assessments. Such a plan would be carried out just as advertising is done now for delinquent taxes.

O. G. Guiley, superintendent of the City-County Armory made a report on the progress being made and Mayor Blount took occasion to recognize the work being done by the superintendent.

The Board took official recognition of Greenville High school's basketball team and decided to write a letter commending the members for winning the Eastern championship.

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS & SOUNDS

HOLLYWOOD — Unreel parade: Peggy Wood is always being mistaken for Frieda Inescort and vice versa. It may be because both once played in "Trelawney of the Wells" and one followed the other as Portia with George Arliss.

That was how Miss Wood (being gracious) explained it on the set. On the Warner lot is a picture after, knowing both, I'd talked to called "Public Wedding." They

her five minutes under the impression she was Frieda Inescort. Adventures like this are disconcerting, and possibly dangerous. What, for instance, if the actress you think is somebody else happens NOT to like the actress you think she is?

Roger Pryor's birthday present to his bride, Ann Sothern, was a book of round-trip airplane tickets—Hollywood to Chicago—so she can visit him.

Stars—And Babies Ray Jones, one of the best of studio still photographers, attributes his success in snapping stars to eight years of training as a photographer of babies back in Superior, Wis.

"The technique is the same," he said. "You've got to catch a baby at the exact moment or you've lost your picture."

What I'd thought he was going to say was you can't reason with a baby, either. Preston Foster has a photographic "guest book" for visitors at his home. Instead of signing, the guest records a greeting—and anything else he wants, with no censorship fears.

Shirley Temple Rival Patsy Lee Parsons, five and a half, is here from Parkersburg, W. Va., ready to hurl her threat at Shirley Temple's crown. Patsy Lee, very cute, is set for "New Faces of 1937," which should be warning enough for People who Hate Child

On the Warner lot is a picture called "Public Wedding." They

could film a sequel to that and call it "Public Honey-moon," confining the story merely to what was made of Dick Powell and Joan Blondell's. But they won't be sure of that.

"Maid of Salem," the Colbert-MacMurray witchcraft movie, is a well-done piece but many of us thought the ending lacked zest. What it lacked, we decided, was an "old-fashioned D. W. Griffith finish" with hero riding to rescue in nick of time.

Well, Frank Lloyd says they made that finish, and were afraid of it—afraid audiences would laugh.

Scouts Urged Attend Boy Scout Jamboree

An open letter addressed to Boy Scouts in this section was received here today from Roy M. Campbell, Jamboree chairman for this district, relative to the affair to be held in Washington this summer. The letter follows:

"We want you to be one of the 100 Scouts of our council to attend the National Jamboree.

"Only \$5.00 of the \$25.00 is needed now and the balance by May 1. The \$1.00 Council fee plus \$3.00 Pre-Jamboree camp fee is due May 15, or before. By June 1st we need your railroad fare at the special Jamboree rates in the Scout Council office. Our contingent plans to leave Wilson early June 28 for Washington for the Pre-Jamboree camp first, then June 30, July 9 with all its adventure of a life time!

"Write headquarters (P. O. box 1197, Wilson, N. C.) asking for your Jamboree enrollment blank today. Ask your Scoutmaster to let you read any recent Scoutings—it's full of facts—and take a tip and subscribe to the Jamboree Journal."

For years the Chinese would not wear glasses, no matter how defective their vision, because of the belief that the glasses caused a loss of "face" and detracted from the wearer's appearance.

MOVE STARTED FOR WILLIAMS

Pasquotank Man Is Boosted for Liquor Board Chairman

Reflector Bureau. Raleigh, Mar. 5.—F. Webb Williams, Pasquotank's representative, is running neck and neck with W. D. McMillan, New Hanover A. B. C. chairman, in the forecast being freely made regarding chairmanship of the state Board of Alcoholic Control to be set up under the County Option liquor law.

Mentioned only slightly less frequently are Cutlar Moore, Robesonian who was assistant state campaign manager for Governor Clyde Hoye in the two gubernatorial primaries of 1936, and Walter (Pet) Murphy, Rowan's veteran Representative who led the unsuccessful campaign for repeal of the Eighteenth amendment.

While Mr. McMillan is given credit on all sides with having done a fine job in New Hanover, there are potent political objections to his appointment. It is generally believed that he was at most not more than lukewarm for Governor Hoye even in the second primary and it is universally recalled that he was a Sandy Graham man in the first.

The same objection might be made to the two representatives as far as the first primary is concerned, for both Mr. Williams and Mr. Murphy were for Graham prior to his elimination. Mr. Moore is the only "down the line" Hoye man in the quartet touted.

However, Representative Williams is conceded to be one of the Assembly's leaders and to be a man who measures up to the place in every respect. It is regarded as certain that the new liquor board chairman will be a man whose record in the business field as well as in pol-

itics makes him outstanding, and his friends feel that Webb Williams meets every test.

Mr. Moore's politics are certainly no handicap to his getting the place, but he has said that he will positively make no active campaign for the place, though he is known to be in a receptive mood. Representative Murphy's age is against him as well as the fact that he has so long been identified with the so-called wets that it is doubtful he can gain the Hoye favor.

Sweeten it with Domino

Crystal Domino Cane Sugar Tablets

Crystal Domino Cane Sugar Squares

Crystallized by Adant Process

"HOW TELL ME! DO I GET MY SHREDED WHEAT EVERY MORNING?"

SHREDED WHEAT

A Product of NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
MORE THAN A BILLION SHREDED WHEAT BISCUITS SOLD EVERY YEAR

PENDER

Quality Food Stores

Bigger Values!

A Real Bargain—Best

Pure Lard	lb.	15c
Red Tag Blackberries	2 cans	25c
Southern Manor Fancy Sweet Peas	2 cans	29c
Waldorf Tissue	4 rolls	17c
Ballard's Obelisk Flour	6-lb. Bag	35c
	12-lb. Bag	63c
Sunbrite Cleanser	3 cans	13c
Fine Dried Blackeyed Peas	2 lbs.	15c
Sunshine Marshmallow Dainties	1b.	17c
Southern Manor Golden Bantam or White Corn	can	10c
D. P. Brand Oatmeal	3 pkgs.	25c
Fine Quality Pears	3 No. 2 1-2 cans	49c
Our Pride Bread	20-oz.	9c
Delicious Fresh Made Lemon Layer Cake	large size	35c
D. P. Blend Coffee	lb.	24c
Pine Alaska Pink—Peter Pan Salmon	2 tall cans	25c
A Complete Line of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables		
FRESH BRAINS	POUND	15c
BOLOGNA	POUND	15c
SAUSAGE	POUND	15c
HAMBURGER	POUND	15c
We Have a Complete Assortment of EDAM CHEESE AND PINEAPPLE CHEESE. KINGAN'S BOX BACON; BAKED HAM FRUITED; SMITH-FIELD SAUSAGE and BRANDED STEER BEEF		

A Tempting Combination of Maraschino Cherries and Ripe Hawaiian Pineapple!

Southern Dairies ICE CREAM

CHERRY BLOSSOM ICE CREAM

JOIN THE Scaletest RADIO PARTY—EVERY SATURDAY AT 8 P. M. (E. S. T.) NBC

AGED FOR 2½ YEARS

to make it Extra MELLOW

●The mellow smoothness of good old Rewco comes from extra aging... 2½ years in wood. Its rich color and fine flavor have won it many friends since it was first made 35 years ago. Rewco is straight rye whiskey, and every clear golden drop is full 93 proof.

National Distillers Products Corporation, New York

REWCO 93 PROOF STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY

\$1.00 A PINT \$1.95 A QUART

How's Your Health?

Edited for the New York Academy of Medicine

By Dr. Iago Goldston

Accidental burns are the leading cause of death at the ages of 1, 2 and 3 years, and for the age group under 5 years as a whole.

These figures exclude deaths due to conflagration. They include those accidental burns which result from contact with boiling liquids, kerosene and corrosive substances.

"What a strange paradox, unflattering to our civilization—we can save children from diphtheria, only to have them burned to death," comments the Journal of the American Medical Association in a recent editorial.

But the deaths alone give no adequate idea of the importance of this type of accident. In addition to the lives lost, we must count the suffering inflicted, the crippling, and the disfigurement resulting. Here is a class of accident which is largely preventable, and to the prevention of which everyone should give vigilant care.

Children should be taught by repeated instruction to avoid contact with or exposure to hot objects. Children should be kept away from heated stoves and out of the kitchen as much as possible. Young children should not be asked to fetch kettles containing hot fluids or in any other way to handle pots or pans containing heated substances. Care should be taken that handles of pots and pans on the stove should not protrude.

Kerosene lamps are safest when suspended from the ceiling or hung on the wall beyond the reach of the children. Table lamps placed on table cloths or table coverings represent a special hazard for toddlers. They may pull the table covering in falling or otherwise and bring the lighted lamp down upon themselves. Open fires are hazardous and should be shielded with a fire screen. Round stoves used for heating purposes should also have a guard about them.

Next to prevention stands the prompt treatment of burns. Prompt first aid followed by good medical treatment saves many lives and reduces suffering, complications and disfigurement. When a child or an adult has been burned, medical help should be obtained at once.

There should be no delay for the child, seemingly not suffering much because of its burn, may go into rapid collapse in an hour or two after the accident. Furthermore, improperly treated burns may become infected and serious complications may result.

Grocery And Market To Open on Saturday

A new grocery and market will open here tomorrow, when Willing Food Supply will begin operating at its stand at 307 Dickinson avenue.

Jesse Williams, formerly with the City market, will be manager of the new establishment. Connected with him will be James Moody Williams, formerly with Williams and Waldrop.

Line of stock is on hand for the opening.

New equipment has been purchased for the store and a complete

Feetthought Futility. Lyons, Neb. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Parks left a kitchen faucet dripping so their water pipes would not freeze while they were away from home for two weeks. The pipes didn't freeze—but the drain did—and it took a lot of pick and shovel work to clear three feet of ice off the kitchen floor when they returned home.

THE Only COUGH DROP medicated with throat-soothing ingredients of Vicks VapoRub.

VICKS COUGH DROP

WANTS

Rates—1/4c per word (minimum charge 35c 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.

'33 PONTIAC SEDAN—NEW PAINT—new rubber, Reconditioned motor—runs like new. Special today—\$295.00. White Chevrolet Co., Inc. 4-31

PHONE 36 OK 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

MODEL A FORD TRUCK—MOTOR like new—good rubber. Factory steel body—\$125.00. White Chevrolet Co., Inc. 4-31

PLUMBING AND HEATING State License No. 245. Fairbanks-Morse coal stokers and water systems. C. L. RUSS Shop 314 Evans St., business phone 636. Greenville, N. C. Residence phone 362J. 29 11

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-11

'33 DODGE SPORT COUPE—NEW paint—good rubber. Very clean—runs good—\$235.00. White Chevrolet Co., Inc. 4-31

BABY CHICKS: PLACE YOUR order early for quality chicks. All blood-tested and from State-approved hatcheries. We will have chicks each week. Pitt FOX Service. 10 11

HAVE CABBAGE PLANTS, ONION sets, and seed garden peas. It is time to plant now. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 11

'34 CHEVROLET MASTER SEDAN—low mileage—perfect condition. This car has been handled like a baby—\$375.00. White Chevrolet Co., Inc. 4-31

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. 11

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. 11

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

'34 PLYMOUTH SEDAN—NEW paint—good motor. Best buy in Greenville at \$235.00. White Chevrolet Co., Inc. 4-31

LET US QUOTE YOU PRICES ON Seed Potatoes, Seed Oats, Kobe and Korean Lespedeza. Also permanent pasture grass and lawn grasses. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 5 11

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 11

WHILE THEY LAST: NO. 1 HARD brick, \$10.00 per thousand. Come get them. Ayden Lumber Co., Ayden, N. C. 26 616

STRAYED MONDAY NIGHT TWO black mare mules. Finder please notify O. W. Moore or call Hugh Stokes' store, Ayden Route 2. 26-31

POULTRY WANTED: CHICKEN markets are higher, bring your chickens to the Farmers warehouse. Highest market prices paid. H. A. Moore. 27 11

SEED POTATOES, SEED OATS, chicken mash, scratches, oyster shell and dairy feeds. Evans Feed & Seed Co., 921 Dickinson Ave. 1 615

ANNOUNCING THAT WE ARE now showing the new 1937 Universal Electric Refrigerators. Come in and let us show them to you. Home Furniture Store. 3 31s

FOR SALE: CHEAP FOR CASH: 1936 General Electric Refrigerator. Used one month. Call 859W, or see J. C. Galloway, Jr. 3 31 eod

FOR SALE—EGGS FROM FULL Blood Plymouth Rocks. Price 50c setting of 15 eggs. Apply Onan Allen, RFD No. 2. 26-27ks

FOR SALE: USED HOT POINT Electric Range, equipped with enamel units and economy cooker. Excellent condition and priced cheap. Range in use now. Call 397-1, Wed. and Fri.

'CCC' GIRLS National Youth Administration's Experimental Camp Offers Depression-Hit Young Women A Chance To Live And Learn



STREET SCENE

At this girls' camp in Tampa, Fla. (not Tahiti), the National Youth Administration is conducting an experiment to determine whether a program similar to the CCC would be suitable for women.



ASSEMBLY LINE

Each girl earns her keep by working. Here they are turning out bedroom slippers for distribution in the federal relief program.

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)

	Open	Close	Prv. Cl.
WHEAT:			
May	134 3-8	135 1-4	133 3-8
July	115 1-2	117	114 3-4
Sept.	112 1-2	113 3-4	111 1-2
CORN:			
May	107 1-8	107 7-8	106 5-8
July	102 3-8	102 7-8	101 7-8
Sept.	96 1-8	96 5-8	95 5-8
OATS:			
May	46 3-8	46 3-8	45 7-8
July	42 3-8	48 1-2	41 7-8
Sept.	40	40 1-8	39 5-8
RYE:			
May	105 1-8	106 3-4	105 1-8
July	98 5-8	100 1-8	98 5-8

New York Cotton

New York, Mar. 5.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened barely steady, unchanged to seven lower on liquidation and hedge selling. May, which sold off from 13.22 to 13.14 was quoted at 13.18 after the first half hour, when prices ranged from unchanged to 11 points net lower. March continued heavy and showed little tendency to rally. By noon May sold up from 13.14 to 13.38 and all positions but March advanced to new high ground for the moment. The general market showed net changes of nine to 20 points.

(Courtesy of E. A. Pierce & Co.)

	Open	Close	P. Cl.
March	13.61	13.86	13.67
May	13.22	13.42	13.24
July	12.94	13.21	12.94
Oct.	12.49	12.81	12.50
Dec.	12.44	12.75	12.45
Jan.	12.43	12.19	12.45

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Mar. 5.—(AP)—Stocks swung into a fresh recovery move in today's market under leadership of rails and steels. Many new six-year highs were registered in the first hour when the ticker tape fell several minutes behind. Extreme advances of one to more than five points, however, were later reduced in some instances and near the fourth period activity was moderate. Bond and commodities did little either way.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

2:00 P. M. QUOTATIONS

American Radiator	27 3-8
American Telephone	177 1-4
American Tobacco	95
Atlantic Coast-Line	52 1-8
Atlantic Refining	34
Bendix Aviation	27 3-4
Bethlehem Steel	103 1-4
Chrysler	132 5-8
Columbia Gas & Elec.	17 1-8
Commercial Solvent	19 3-4
Continental Oil	16 3-8
DuPont	176 3-8
Electric Power & Lite	23 1-2
General Electric	62 1-8
General Motors	68 1-8
Liggett Myers	111 3-4
Montgomery Ward	68 1-2
Southern Railway	36 7-8
Standard Oil	74 3-4
(Courtesy of E. A. Pierce & Co.)	
Otis Steel	22 7-8
Western Union	77 1-4
Radio	11 1-2
Smmons	53 3-4
Standard Brands	15 7-8
Packard	11 5-8
International Telephone	14
Araconda	65 7-8
U. S. Steel	124 1-2
Reynolds	54 5-8
White Motors	32
Texas Gulf Sulphur	40 3-8
Lorillard	26 1-2
Texas Corporation	54 3-8
Coca Cola	145
United Corporation	6 7-8
Elec. Bond & Share	25
American Radiator	27 1-2
Seaboard	1 7-8
Ford Limited	8
Consolidated Oil	16 1-4
Commercial Solvent	19 5-8
Nash Kelvinator	23 5-8
Warner Pictures	15 1-4
Parnount Pictures	25 3-4
Sterling, Inc.	6 1-8
Southern Railway	36 7-8

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams) Richmond, March 5.—Livestock receipts rather light, market fully steady. Early hog top unchanged at ten dollars, paid for choice corn fed butcher stock 190-250 pounds. Other hogs as to weight, grade and class, 90c to \$2.50 under top quotation. Vealers: Market quotable to \$10 top on Cary street and the yards for today's sales. Cows steady \$3.00 to \$5.50. Bulls, \$3.50 to \$6.00; heifers \$5.00 to \$8.00. Common and medium steers \$3.50 to \$8.50. Good steers \$9 to \$9.50. Sheep steady, light receipts, Ewes \$3 to \$5. Nearby lambs as to quality \$7.50 to \$10. Selects quotable above \$10. Weather clear, temperature 48.

WANT ADS PAY

SECURITY BILL ATTACK WANES

Ward's Objections to Measure Bogs Down Under Defeat

Reflector Bureau. Raleigh, Mar. 5.—Libby Ward's much-heralded drive against the Administration's Social Security plan bogged down completely Thursday under the crushing weight of a 65 to 42 defeat for his substitute bill which would have placed the entire burden of the plan on the State, with no county participation.

The Craven representative, chairman of the appropriations committee, could rally to his banner only the ever-hostile to the Administration, a group of McDonaldites, seven of the eight Republican members (one was absent) and a scant sprinkling of representatives who usually line up for the "ins." His impassioned plea for three principles which he said were Social Security, no tax on land for state purposes and no further state taxes at the present time, fell on deaf ears so far as the large majority of the House was concerned. His eloquence fell flat against the unemotional, matter-of-fact presentation of the Administration's cause by Representative Victor S. Bryant, of Durham, chairman of the Finance Committee.

It was rather a motley crew which stood by the Craven so on. Willie Lee Lumpkin, Franklin's great opposer, sided with him; C. W. Sprull, Bertie's high-sounding orator; the straggling, unimportant group of G. O. P.'s; and Pat Kimzey, from Brevard and usually a regular; joined his forces. Almost every member who spoke admitted that he was in something of a quandry between additional taxes on land and failure to provide properly for the aged and indigent. Most of them resolved the doubt in favor of the old folks, and declared themselves ready to brave any wrathful constituents whose ad valorem taxes are raised. Throughout the debate there was much loose talk about who had "guts" and who hadn't. Each speaker claimed them for himself and rather intimated that those on the other side were lacking in this particular respect.

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of

BAKED WHILE YOU SLEEP!
Mrs. Morton's Bread
IS FRESHER! ASK YOUR GROCER!

FOR THIS WEEK-END:
Angel food, Chocolate, Lemon, Pineapple
CAKES 25c-39c

Glazed Doughnuts - Cinnamon Buns -
Filled Coffee Rings - Coconut Buns

BOSTON CREAM PIES 25c
SPONGE LAYER FOR SHORT CAKE

Salt Rising, Whole Wheat, French and
Raisin Bread. Also Variety of Rolls!

VISIT OUR SHOP EARLY FOR A
NICE VARIETY TO SELECT FROM!

Mrs. Morton's Bakery
Phone 464 We Deliver

trust executed by Berry Jones and wife, Rena Jones, to the undersigned trustee, and dated the 1st day of October, 1934, and of record in the Public Registry of Pitt County in Book M-20, at page 286, and at the request of the holder of the notes of indebtedness thereby secured, default having been made in the payment thereof, I will, on the

16th day of March, 1937 at 12 o'clock noon at the courthouse door in Pitt county offer for sale at public auction for cash the property described in said deed of trust as follows, to wit: A certain lot in the town of Bethel, N. C., on which there is erected a one-story frame dwelling house, lying on the south side of Tarboro street and being designated at lot No. 4, same beginning on the sidewalk at a corner of lot No. 1, and running an easterly course with Tarboro street 71 feet to a corner, a stake; thence a southerly course 118 1/2 feet to lot No. 2, a stake, thence running westerly course with lot No. 2, 71 feet to a corner of lot No. 1, a stake; thence a northerly course 118 1/2 feet to the beginning, containing 8619 sq. feet and being the identical lot deeded to Berry Jones by W. R. Bullock and wife, Mollie E. Bullock, by deed dated December 13, 1919, and recorded in Book J-13, at page 114 of the Pitt County Public Registry. This sale will be made subject to all unpaid taxes and prior liens.

This the 11th day of February, 1937. R. L. COBURN, Trustee. 2 15 11aw 4wks

TODAY - SATURDAY
"I'M USING BULLETS FOR POSTAGE STAMPS!"



PETER B. KYNE'S WESTBOUND MAIL CHARLES STARRETT

—Also— Chapter No. 2 BUCK JONES in "THE PHANTOM RIDER" Last Chapter "DARKEST AFRICA"

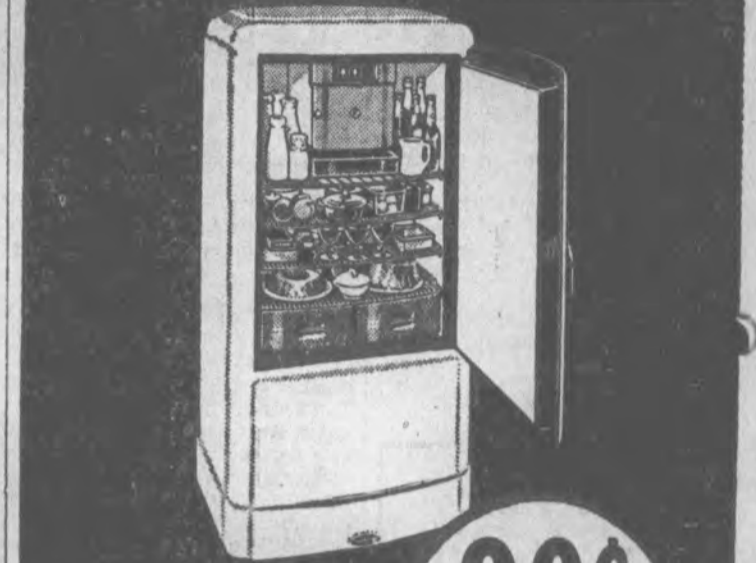
TODAY SAT.

Jos E. Brown
See all... knows all... tells too much... no a phony fortune teller in
WHEN'S YOUR BIRTHDAY?
with MARIAN MARSH
"SWING BANDITRY" Tabloid Musical
Novelty News
PITT

TAKE TIME TO READ THESE TWO FACTS

FACT 1 The new Kelvinator is Plus-Powered. It has as much as double the cooling capacity of other well-known refrigerators of equal size.

FACT 2 The new Kelvinator runs only half as many minutes per day—during the rest of the time it maintains low temperatures using no current at all.



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YOUR OWN PRICE!
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NO MATTER HOW LITTLE YOU WANT TO PAY—WE'LL MEET YOUR FIGURE!
THIS headline means any figuring that will get action. We offer just a few samples here. If we don't list what you want—come in and see all the bargains.
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1933 Chrysler "6" 4-Door Sedan. Locally owned. Low mileage. Very clean.
1930 Hupmobile Six-Wheel Sedan. Good tires. Runs good. '37 License. Make an offer.
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