

THE WEATHER

Fair and colder, possibly heavy tonight; Wednesday fair.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS FOR THE READER

RESULTS FOR THE ADVERTISER

VOL. 101 NO. 75

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 9, 1937.

Associated Press

Price: Five Cents

FARLEY HOLDS MASSES FAVOR COURT CHANGE

Says President Would Be Sustained In Popular Vote

DELIVERS SPEECH AT CHAPEL HILL

Democratic Chairman Claims Ample Precedent for Reorganizing Judiciary

Chapel Hill, Mar. 9.—Speaking for the first time on President Roosevelt's judiciary reorganization proposal, James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic National committee, upheld the suggestion here this afternoon in an address sponsored by the University of North Carolina Non-Political union.

Chairman Farley declared that he had no doubt in the world that if the matter could be put to a popular vote, the president would be sustained and those people of his own party who oppose his plan would find themselves as lone-ones as did the others who cast their lot with the Liberty League last November.

Further taking note of the opposition to the proposal within the democratic ranks, Mr. Farley put the question: "How far is a citizen justified in striking out on a path of his own, diverging from the course determined by those who are directing the party policies?"

He accused opponents of the reorganization plan of "straining at a gnat" and cited what he called ample precedent for a change.

Asserting those within the Democratic party who oppose the plan "agree with his (President Roosevelt) diagnosis of the cure x x x, but fight against the method he offers to cure the evil," Farley said he had not heard any of them offer an "adequate alternative."

However, the fundamental issue involved in this controversy transcends the question of the age of the members of the Supreme Court. After all, this is a matter of relative.

Some men are standpatters at the age of thirty-five and live the remainder of their lives entirely in the past, while other men seem to never grow old and march in perfect harmony with the ideals and aspirations of a changing age. Your own distinguished Bob Doughton will never grow old.

We recognize, however, in every business occupation and profession the necessity of refreshing from time to time the full maturity of old age with the vigor and strength that comes from the transfusion and stimulation of younger blood.

Apparently, the opponents of the plan desire to make it appear incredibly intricate. It is only intricate because of the strained interpretation they insist on giving it.

It seems to me that the incident of the reorganization plan comes directly into the class of those matters on which party loyalty should be the guiding principle. Here is no

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Slot Machine Act Has Full Backing Of Rep. J. S. Moore

Pitt County Solon Expresses Opinion, However, He Does Not Expect House to Pass Bill

Representative J. S. Moore, one of Pitt county's two representatives in the State House, advised by letter today that the anti-slot machine bill had his "unqualified support," but added, "I do not, however, contemplate its passage in the House."

Representative Moore's statement follows:

"I noticed an article which appeared in an issue of last week's Reflector relative to Colonel Flanagan's 'Slot Machine' bill. Something was said to the effect that it was hoped that Pitt's representatives would get behind the bill and see that it passed in the House. I wish to say that it does have my unqualified support. I do not, however, contemplate its passage in the House. I have done considerable work on it, and I have found many of the leaders against outright abolition. They state that they are in favor of putting such a high tax on slot machines that there will be no profit in them. I realize in this proposition just another argument for their retention. I shall go down the line for the bill, and I think Mr. Taylor will. It is to be realized, however, that one does not always get what he wants, and if the bill does not pass the House, I want it definitely known and understood that it was not because I failed to give it whole-hearted support."

Died On 'Doomsday'



DeLosa F. Teed (above), federal relief administrator at Poplar Bluff, Mo., received a threatening letter, warning him March 5 would be his "Judgment Day" if he failed to "leave town for good." He ignored the threat—but was stricken ill and died at his desk on the day designated. (Associated Press Photo)

COUNTY COURT HOLDS SESSION

Bond for Alleged Rum Runner Set At \$1,000 By Judge

Judge Dink James set bond at \$1,000 in a case charging A. W. Rigby of Creedmoor with possessing liquor for sale, in allowing the trial to be continued in Pitt County court here this morning. The bond was not posted by mid-afternoon.

Rigby was caught by Highway Patrolman H. B. Smith as he came into the city last night from the Washington road. In addition to requiring the \$1,000 bond, Judge James ordered the defendant's driving license suspended and his car held pending the trial, set for March 30th.

Oscar Little was acquitted of a charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

A case against Ammon Nobles was dismissed and the costs of court assessed against Curtis Yarell, John E. Little, Jodie Clemmons and Willie Yarell, witnesses in the case. Nobles was charged with assault with a deadly weapon.

Ervin Elks, bound over from City court this week on a charge of operating a gambling machine, had his case transferred to Superior court for a jury trial.

Henry Hines entered a plea of guilty of assault and was given a 60-day sentence, suspended upon payment of the court costs.

A case charging W. W. Stokes with driving careless and reckless was dismissed.

Willie Wilson was convicted of driving drunk, and was fined \$50 and costs and had his license revoked for 12 months.

Alex Williams, charged with possessing liquor for sale, entered a plea of guilty to illegal possession and was fined \$25, costs to be deducted.

L. C. Mills was convicted of abandonment and was ordered to pay \$3 into the office of the Welfare Department each week for the upkeep of his family.

When the body of Madame Cesar Pellet, 96-year-old widow of a Lillie, France, industrialist, was taken to its grave, there were 689 relatives in the funeral procession.

Reflector Bureau.

Raleigh, Mar. 9.—The entire state is already beginning to benefit from the reaction to the opposition of Senator Josiah William Bailey to the President's supreme court program and to the effects of the farcical Victory Dinner here last week at which Senator Millard F. Tydings of Maryland criticized the President and the New Deal program. Observers here are already convinced.

One of the most outstanding benefits is that North Carolina has suddenly jumped into the spotlight in Washington as one of the foremost Rooseveltian states in the entire country as a result of the reaction here to Senator Tydings' speech and to Senator Bailey's position, with the result that Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes has consented to come down here to be the principal speaker at the second "correct the record" Victory Dinner, to be held here Friday night.

A good many observers here are convinced that the committee in charge of this second Victory Dinner would never have been able to

obtain Secretary Ickes as the principal speaker but for the active opposition of Senator Bailey to the President's supreme court enlargement program and the indirect attack on the President and the New Deal made by Senator Tydings.

For the belief is growing that the President has now decided to carry his fight against the "nine old men" directly to the people in most of the states where Democratic senators are opposing his program and that this is one reason Secretary Ickes and Jim Farley are making speeches in North Carolina this week.

Another result expected to grow out of the Bailey opposition to the President and the Tydings fiasco, is the transfer of most of the patronage power formerly held by Senator Bailey to Junior Senator Robert R. Reynolds and Congressman Robert L. Doughton. For in spite of Senator Bailey's more or less lukewarm support of the President during the past four years and his occasional flare-ups of open opposition to the President, he has con-

(Continued on page four)

100,000 IDLE AS RESULT OF RIFT IN LABOR

Large Segment Of Auto Industry Enveloped in Conflict

RIVAL LEADERS PLAN FOR DRIVES

U. A. W. A. Calls Sit-Down Strike in Nine Chrysler Plants In Detroit, Mich.

(By Associated Press) Industrial conflict enveloped a large segment of the automotive industry today, raising to more than 100,000 the number of persons made idle by strikes from coast to coast.

While workers deserted scores of factories and business establishments to enforce various demands, leaders of rival organized labor groups drew plans for far-reaching unionization drives.

The U. A. W. A. balked in its efforts to gain recognition as sole bargaining agency for 67,000 Chrysler corporation employees, called sit-down strikes that closed nine Chrysler plants in Detroit.

In addition to some 55,000 Chrysler workers in Detroit, 4,000 at the company's New Castle, Ind., plant were made idle. The plant closed for lack of supplies from the Detroit unit. The Briggs manufacturing company, which supplies Chrysler with bodies, curtailed operations at Detroit, throwing 4,500 out of work.

U. A. W. A. strikes at the Hudson Motor car company's three main plants at Detroit plunged 10,000 workers into idleness. Union leaders accused the company of "stalling" negotiations on wage adjustments. Production at the Firestone Tire and Rubber company at Akron, Ohio, closely associated with the automotive industry, was at a standstill for the fifth day, keeping 10,000 idle in a dispute over exclusive union bargaining.

Sit-down strikes that tied seven Fisher body and Chevrolet plants at Flint, Mich., were ended by a truce between the U. A. W. A. and the General Motors corporation. The dispute over wages and personnel involved 13,500 workers.

A bill introduced last night by Senator E. G. Flanagan, and understood to have the support of Pitt county's house delegation, would authorize the Pitt County Alcoholic Beverage Control Board to expand up to 20 per cent of the profits from the legal sale of liquor in the county for law enforcement purposes.

At present the Board is allocating five per cent of the profits for such purposes.

The proposed measure provides that the Board shall employ one or more persons, to be appointed by and directly responsive to the Board.

It further provides that if the Board, in its discretion, finds it desirable, may financially aid municipalities in paying the salary, or salaries of an officer, or officers, employed in enforcing liquor laws.

Organized efforts have been underway recently on the part of officials of several municipalities in the county to have part of the profits turned over to the various cities to be used for law enforcement purposes.

If the proposed bill passes the house, it probably will kill all chances of a measure being enacted to give the various counties a split of the profits.

While the bill does not specifically state that the officers employed by the A. B. C. board shall have power of police, it is understood that the state-wide measure makes such provisions. Under the old Paquotank act, under which the local Board operated, officers hired by the Board did not have power of arrest.

If the proposed measure is enacted, it is understood that the Board would set up its own law enforcement agency, to work in cooperation with, but independently of, all other peace officers in the county.

Strike Leader Freed After Time In Jail

Johnnie Wilson, admitted leader of "strike" on the post office extension project here, was freed today after having been jailed yesterday on a charge of disorderly conduct.

The white man was allowed his freedom when the charge was dropped, at least temporarily. He refused to work Saturday morning, claiming that he was being mistreated by his superiors. Several Negroes quit with him. Wilson was jailed after allegedly having been ordered to leave the scene after refusing to work and refusing to do so voluntarily.

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GUNMEN SHOOT NOTED PROSECUTOR



District Attorney Buron Fitts, famous criminal prosecutor of Los Angeles, was shot as he drove from his ranch home near suburban Monrovia. He said three or four men fired on him from an automobile and one bullet struck his left arm. Torn by pain, Fitts is shown in the hospital. Below, is an interior view of his automobile with a bullet hole in the windshield. (Associated Press Photos)

Washington, Mar. 9.—(AP)—Pres. Roosevelt worked over his latest speech on the Supreme court today to point it toward "the man on the street."

Dissatisfied with a rough draft of the address he will broadcast at 20:30 o'clock tonight, he cleared his calendar of all but one engagement and sat down to reedit his arguments in simple language.

White House aides said he wanted to be sure "the man on the street" understood his contentions.

As the President worked a swirl of labor developments commanded attention. In one, a leader of the American Federation of Labor agreed to take counsel with directors of an anti-C. I. O. movement among steel workers.

John Frey, president of the Labor Federation's metal trades department, said he would go to Pittsburgh tonight to meet employee representatives of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation.

The Senate Civil Liberties committee sought in a pile of patched-up papers gathered from waste-baskets, evidence that the Burns Detective agency had used its labor espionage service to intimidate union leaders and break strikes.

The House Foreign Affairs committee substituted its new neutral—(Continued on page six)

WOULD ALLOW REBELS STAGE ABC OFFICERS FORWARD PUSH

Pitt Board Could Set Up Own Law Enforcement Agency

Entire Italian Division Said Be Active In Conflict

(By Associated Press) With Spanish Insurgents staging a new major push on Madrid from the Northeast, the city's defense chief, General Jose Miaja asserted today three captured Italians had said they belonged to a "whole Italian division" participating in the drive.

Italy, along with 26 other nations, had forewarned the sending of volunteers to Spain. The ban was effective February 20, but Miaja said the Italian prisoners declared they landed at Cadix February 22.

The French government's fear volunteers and arms might be continuing to enter Spain despite the Europe-wide agreement, caused the Paris administration to instruct its London ambassador to push for immediate application of the international control plan.

The international non-intervention committee, latest authoritative reports say, plans to make the program effective March 13. It provides for a four-nation naval ring around Spain and supervision of her borders by neutrals, to keep out arms and volunteers.

Spanish government leaders strove meanwhile to determine what happened to the crew and passengers of the munitions freighter Mar Cantabrico after the Insurgent officer Canarias shelled the ship yesterday. The Canarias reported she had captured the crew.

The Mar Cantabrico carried war material from New York and Mexico and two Americans were reported aboard.

Former Pitt Official On Tour Over Texas

Dr. E. A. Branch, director of the Division of Oral Hygiene of the North Carolina State Board of Health, is at the present time on a tour of the schools and colleges of the State of Texas, delivering lectures on the necessity of dental education and dentistry as a public health subject.

The work done along this line in North Carolina has proven to public health departments in other states that dental health education is a subject of vital importance from a public health point of view.

Dr. Branch has been loaned to the Texas State Board of Health for a period of four weeks. People in this state who know Dr. Branch will remember him as a capable, effective speaker, and one who has done much to promote public health in all its branches in this state.

Dr. Branch at one time was connected with the Pitt County Department of Health.

Italian immigration to America declined from 376,778 persons in 1913 to 13,395 in 1935.

FDR PREPARES UPHOLD STAND IN COURT ROW

President Puts Aside Other Business To Re-draft Talk

PLANS USE ONLY PLAIN LANGUAGE

Chief Executive To Direct Tonight's Address "To Man in the Street"

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U. D. C. President Chief Speaker For Meet Tomorrow

Eleventh District, United Daughters of the Confederacy, to Hold Annual Session Here

A large number of women are expected to be here tomorrow to attend the annual meeting of the Eleventh district, United Daughters of the Confederacy.

All persons interested, whether members of the organization or not, are invited to attend the sessions.

Mrs. John Nuske Anderson of Raleigh, state president, will deliver the feature address of the one-day session. Other talks are scheduled to be made by Mrs. J. W. Parker of Farmville, chairman of the state publicity committee, and Mrs. Claudius McGowan of Plymouth, state recorder of crosses.

The meetings will be presided over by Mrs. W. B. Herrine of Greenville, district director. Mrs. E. W. Harvey, president of the local chapter, George B. Singletary, will serve as secretary.

The session is scheduled to get underway at 10 o'clock in the Memorial Baptist church. Following the morning meeting, the local chapter will entertain at luncheon at the Episcopal Parish.

Included in the district are chapters located in Farmville, Rocky Mount, Tarboro, Middlesex, Spring Hope, Wilson and Greenville. Representatives are expected here from each of the places.

County Political Bosses Impede Election Reforms

Reflector Bureau. Raleigh, March 9.—Desire of county political bosses to retain control of their little local affairs is responsible for flat failure of every effort to reform North Carolina's absentee ballot law so as to correct abuses which are almost universally admitted, in the opinion of the most clear-headed political observers.

This fact, which sticks out more and more like a sore thumb, is unquestionably causing grave concern, if not embarrassment, to Governor Clyde Hoy and to prominent administration leaders, and it would not be surprising to find the Governor applying some of these well-known political "heat" in an effort to break the strange hold these small-time and small-town politicians have applied to the bills embodying the recommendations of the Democratic State Executive committee.

As the Governor and many of his leading advisers see the matter there is likely to be such a blow-up as will rock the Democratic party to its very foundation and will

seriously jeopardize its hold on control of the state if something is not done to rectify conditions which in some localities have become positively scandalous.

It is going to take every recourse at their command, however, to accomplish anything along these lines, most observers agree, because there is nothing harder to shake loose than a politician from a weapon which enables him to accomplish his own selfish purposes. It's much easier to take a bone from a mastiff or a "sucker" from a "gold digger."

For the last few years there has been a constantly growing demand for reforms in the election laws, but every plea, every warning, every bit of sound advice from those in authority have been pointedly though quietly ignored.

In every General Assembly bills are introduced to reform the absentee ballot law. Each time the measure has the endorsement of the Governor, the chairman of the state election board and the party's most responsible heads.

(Continued on page four)

Gagged and Slain



On the heels of similar attacks on women and children in numerous states, Bernice Onisko (above), 17, was found gagged and dead in the back yard of her home at Hamtramck, Mich., a suburb of Detroit. Police Captain John Sikorski said she apparently was the victim of a criminal assault. (Associated Press Photo)

STRIKE ENDED BY AGREEMENT

Students at Asheville College Return To Classrooms

Asheville, Mar. 9.—(AP)—Students at Asheville Normal and Teachers college ended a five-day "sit-down" strike today as school officials acceded to their request for more liberal campus regulations.

Settlement of the strike was announced by a student committee which carried on negotiations with John Callesse, president of the girls' college, and members of the school's administrative board at the supper hour last night.

A signed agreement was delivered to the students by Dr. Callesse. The school authorities deferred action on a single request—permission for the girls to ride in cars with their "dates."

The new regulations must be approved by the New York headquarters of the Presbyterian church (Northern), which operates the school, but the students voted to abide by the church's ruling.

Gastonia Cotton Man In Critical Condition

Gastonia, Mar. 9.—(AP)—Thomas M. Prockman, Gastonia cotton man, continued in a critical condition here today from injuries suffered late Friday night when his car collided with one which Sheriff Clyde Robinson said was driven by Sam Rich of Concord, an inspector for the state board of health. Rich is free under \$1,000 bond pending further investigation of the case.

Social Security Toledo, O. (AP)—Social security is nothing new to Emil Gerschow, Toledo interior decorator. Forty-six years ago in Berlin he received certificate No. 1 of a German old age security plan in which the employer paid two-thirds and the employee one-third of assessments ranging from 2-1-2 to 10 cents a week according to salary. Gerschow, who came to the United States in 1892, still has the certificate.

Journalism Class Of School On Way To New York City

Nine Members to Attend Annual Convention of Columbia Scholastic Press Association

Nine members of the journalism class of Greenville high school left here this morning via automobile for New York, where they will attend the thirteenth annual convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association at Columbia University.

The association was organized during 1924 as result of annual informal gatherings of high school editors and advisors. The C.S.P.A. now gives critical service to more than one thousand school publications throughout the United States.

Those attending the convention from this city include James Whitfield, Ernestine Hobgood, Madeline Woodard, Pauline Abeyonius, Earle Hellen, Louise Saled, Junius Goodman, Allen Taylor and James Clark. V. M. Mulholland, senior principal of the local high school was slated to have gone with this group, but owing to the fact he is confined in Pitt General hospital with influenza, was unable to do so.

The Rev. R. C. Grady will drive one automobile to the metropolitan center and John Saled the other. It is estimated that 2,000 journalist students from various high schools throughout the country will attend.

Spinach ranked second behind potatoes as the favorite vegetable of boys and girls in a children's preference survey conducted by a New York welfare federation.

FINAL ACTION COMPLETED ON TEXTBOOK ACT

Social Security Measure Also Enacted Into Law

SENATE ACCEPTS HOUSE CHANGES

Representatives Get Joint Resolution Endorsing Court Reorganization

Raleigh, Mar. 9.—(AP)—The legislature enacted into law today the free textbook and old age and child aid bills. Senators voted 36 to 9 for the social security measure on its final reading for adoption of house amendments. Senator Bell of Mecklenburg voted "present" after opposing it originally.

The house, without a record vote, approved the senate change in the textbook act to remove the mandatory provision that free books be provided elementary school pupils next year with high school pupils continuing to rent books.

More than 60 bills were quickly passed. Most of them local in nature.

Representatives got a joint resolution endorsing President Roosevelt's Supreme court reorganization program and asking the state's congressional delegation to back the president.

Best and Andrews of Wayne introduced a bill to provide for establishing a general county court for Wayne county.

Senators received a measure to increase the salary of the commissioner of mental ward loans from \$3,600 to \$4,200 yearly and a supplemental bill to permit petroleum pipe line companies to run pipes under highways and railroads.

A house committee proposed passage of the senate bill to appropriate \$15,000 for a peanut test farm.

The senate passed and sent to the house a bill to change primary days from Saturday to Tuesday and require a complete new statewide registration of voters. Minor changes will be made in absentee voting laws.

Indications the measure would meet trouble in the house developed a short time later when representatives tabled and killed on a 57-30 vote the Volger bill merely changing primary days from Saturdays to Tuesdays.

Both divisions got bills to encourage grape growing and permit wine making in the state.

The house voted to meet tonight. The senate adjourned until tomorrow.

Representatives sent the senate the Volger bill to fix voting hours at between 7 a. m. and 7 p. m. instead of sunrise and sunset.

The house approved and set to the house the important school machinery act providing for operation of the eight months school term.

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Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Woodward, accompanied by Mrs. Arnie Kitchin McDowell of Scotland Neck, left today for Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Day have returned from Punta Gorda, Florida, where they have been spending the winter.

Miss Alice Lee Hooker has returned from an extended tour to South America.

Mrs. E. G. Flanagan, Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Warren and Miss Iva Shelburne left today for Florida.

P. T. Anthony, Jr. and Ed Anthony have returned from several days' visit in Frederick, Md.

Alton Clapp has returned from Hopkinsville, Ky., where he has been on the tobacco market.

C. C. Coppedge of Raleigh, was here today.

R. G. Fitzgerald of Candor is here for a few days.

Junior King's Daughters
The Junior King's Daughters will meet at eight o'clock Wednesday evening with Miss Jane Smith.

Mrs. Dupree Ill
Mrs. C. L. Dupree is critically ill in Pitt General hospital.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. Russell D. Britt, of Ayden, announce the birth of a son in Memorial General hospital, Kinston, on Monday, March 8, 1937. Mrs. Britt was formerly Miss Margaret Pearce, of Ayden.

Advisory Board Youth Movement
All members of the Advisory Board of the local United Youth Movement group, are urged to be present at a meeting at the Presbyterian church Wednesday afternoon, 4:00 o'clock. At this time definite plans will be made for the Easter Sunrise service.

In New York
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Johnson are in New York attending the International Beauty Show, and to buy merchandise for the Vanitie Box and their Farmville shop.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
"Man" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches and Societies of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, March 7th.

The Golden Text was from Isaiah 43:10—"Ye are my witnesses, saith the Lord, and my servants whom I have chosen."

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "And God said, Let us make man in our image, after our likeness; and let them have dominion over the fish of the sea, and over the fowl of the air, and over the cattle, and over all the earth, and over every creeping thing that creepeth upon the earth. So God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him; male and female created he them." (Genesis 1:26, 27.)

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The Scriptures inform us that man is made in the image and likeness of God. Man is spiritual and perfect; and because he is spiritual and perfect, he must be so understood in Christian Science. Man is idea, the image of Love; he is not physique. He is the compound idea of God, including all right ideas; the generic term for all that reflects God's image and likeness; the conscious identity of being a found in Science, in which man is the reflection of God, or Mind, and therefore is eternal; that which has no separate mind from God; that which has not a single quality undervived from Deity; that which possesses no life, intelligence, nor creative power of his own, but reflects spiritually all that belongs to his Maker." (Page 475.)

Comments on "Tweedles"
"Tweedles," the Senior-Normal play to be presented next Friday night at the College, is expected to be received with much favor. Its reputation has been established by past performances. The New York papers made the following comments about "Tweedles":

"A bright, new comedy."—Percy Hammond, New York Tribune.

"It's love story made a most compelling bid for the hearts of the audience. There is much in it for the lover of intelligent and exquisitely observed comedy."—New York Times.

"The happiest piece Booth Tarkington ever wrote."—New York Herald.

"Particularly delightful comedy. And it made us laugh all evening."—New York American.

"Sparkles with humor, delights with its quaintness, dainty and charming and filled to the brim with delightful entertainment."—New York Post.

"An unusual, original comedy. Delightful, it tickles your palate."—New York Sun.

Leslie 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.—Litany and Holy Communion; 5 P. M.—Meditation and Prayer.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
6:30 P. M.—The monthly supper club of Eighth Street Christian church will meet in the church.

7:00 P. M.—Circle No. 2 of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. L. A. Brock.

7:00 P. M.—Pitt County Bar supper at Woman's club.

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

7:30 P. M.—Withia Council, degree of Pochontas, will meet.

7:30 P. M.—Methodist Mission Study class in the church.

8:00 P. M.—The Patient Circle of the Kings' Daughters will meet with Mrs. E. W. Harvey.

WEDNESDAY
10:00 A. M.—Meeting of District No. Eleven, United Daughters of the Confederacy will convene in Memorial Baptist Church.

7:30 P. M.—Study group of Evangelism meets in the minister's study in the Christian Church.

7:30 P. M.—The Methodist choir will meet for practice.

7:30 P. M.—The choir of the Christian Church will meet for practice.

8:00 P. M.—The Junior King's Daughters will meet with Miss Jane Smith.

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

THURSDAY
7:30 P. M.—Methodist Mission Study Group meets in the church.

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

7:30 P. M.—The Methodist Mission Study class will meet in the Church.

Spend Day in Raleigh
Miss Mammie E. Jenkins and Miss Sally Joyner Davis, of the College faculty, are spending the day in Raleigh to secure data on the history of the school.

Study Class in Evangelism
The Study Class in Evangelism will be held at the Christian church Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Troop 37 Boy Scouts
Boy Scouts of Troop 37 will meet at West Greenville school Wednesday night at 7:30 for regular weekly meeting.

WARD WILLIAMS,
Assistant Scout Master.

Pleasant Surprise for Pastor
The Woman's Missionary Society of the Free Will Baptist church met at the pastor's home for the regular monthly meeting last Thursday evening, and the leader, Miss Elizabeth Warren, gave a most interesting lecture on Missions in South America. She explained to the ladies that the North American continent was populated by people from foreign lands in quest of light and liberty and freedom to worship God, while the South American continent was populated by peoples of other lands in search of gold and wealth. The leader intimated that in South America the people are still living under the influence and the teachings of the dark ages, and because of this fact they are ignorant and irreligious. The Free Will Baptist church anticipates the setting up of a mission point there this year by the Rev. T. H. Willy, of Durham.

The pastor was surprised to see so many ladies attend this meeting, but this was not the greatest surprise, for immediately after the ladies adjourned their meeting they went to their cars and began bringing in packages. You can imagine the joy that came to the preacher and his wife as they began opening packages containing linens, groceries and other household necessities, all of which was highly appreciated by them.

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS & SOUNDS
Hollywood—Portrait of an actor earning his salary:
Spencer Tracy, looking like somebody else because his hair is curled for "Captains Courageous," is about to make an "odd" scene. In the long shot taken at sea, the mast of the ship, where Tracy collapsed in a storm, carrying Tracy to fatal injury, according to the scenario, in the seething waves. Today's scene, a close-up, is to match that. The setting is the studio "tank," but the camera on a crane focuses inly on the square of placid water in which Tracy and the broken mast are resting. In a skiff to one side the microphone man swings his boom; in another skiff Director Victor Fleming and Cameraman Hal Rosson crouch in preparation for the "storm." A couple of nurses in uniform wait on

Vogue For Rosebud Mouth Passes; Lips Now Rouged On Natural Lines



PROPERLY APPLIED
Edith Dick, radio songbird, uses a fine-pointed brush to apply her lipstick. She paints it on in a smooth even coat that extends well inside the mouth and leaves no broken line.

the deck of the battered facsimile of the We're Here.

Hollywood Storm
Tracy, with a philosophical grin, slips down from the mast, gets himself entangled in the flapping mast ropes as ordered, and waits. At a signal the storm begins—and what a storm! Huge paddles churn up a frothy sea, clouds of spray fly with a roar from a towering wooden reservoir, and a huge funnel batters Tracy's head with "wind." The waves rise higher, higher, engulfing him, knocking him about as he yells his dialogue. "Rescuers" are John Carradine—just up from the flu—Dave Thursty and Jack Sterling, all of whom get nearly as drenched as Tracy.

And they do the scene three times. Before the last take Tracy submerged in his art if ever an actor was, catches his leering on the sidelines and jeers: "You like to try it? If you've got to laugh you might stay out of my line of vision!"

But another wave breaks over him before I can explain it wasn't laughter but an expression I always wear when wondering whether Metro is trying to drown Tracy.

Later, after he has changed in the heated tent nearby, I learn he's rather wondering about that himself. At least, he said he planned to go to bed for three weeks after his picture—if he were still alive after this picture.

Bette Davis to Sing
Bette Davis will sing for the first time on any screen, in "King Galahad." Why didn't she sing before? No one ever asked her, and she never thought of suggesting it.

Writer Clemence Dane's real name is Winifred.

Under the patronage of King Gustaf V more than 100 chess players from 25 countries will meet in Stockholm this summer in an international chess congress, the seventh ever held.



SMART JACKETS
Gray soft wool makes a smart cordigan suit worn with deep blue accessories and red and white striped blouse. The second costume, designed by Davidow, combines a navy blue skirt with a jacket and box coat of blue and white checked wool. The accessories are dark blue and the straw hat is faced with the same hue.

Expect Probation System To Prove Paying Proposal

High Cost Off-Its Convicted Plan To First Order Will Reap Great Benefits

RALEIGH, March 8—Governor Clyde Roper, Highway Department officials and others familiar with the workings of the system are convinced that establishment of a system of probation for first offenders in North Carolina will prove a paying proposition.

Such opposition as has developed to probation has been based on the theory that it would be costly and would reduce highway funds which might otherwise be used for road construction.

All prisons and prisoners being under the Highway Department, it is felt that funds to establish a probationary setup would be taken from road money, but it is the contention of most well-informed observers that the initial cost of setting up would be soon more than repaid by the reduced cost of maintaining state prisoners.

The federal probation system has proved a financial success as well as a successful method of reforming and rehabilitating first offenders against the criminal laws of the United States.

It is pointed out that there is now nothing for North Carolina's judge to do except sentence first offenders to prison or to release them under the doubtfully legal suspended sentence subterfuge. With probation a legal method of dealing with these offenders, there would be fewer prison commitments by hundreds and in a year or two the population of state prison and prison camps throughout North Carolina would be radically reduced, it is felt.

With the misconception regarding the effect of probation upon the highway funds removed there is little doubt that the present probation proposal will become law. It has already passed the house and is before the Senate upon a favorable committee report.

How's Your Health?

Edited for the New York Academy of Medicine
By Dr. Iago Galdston

Itch
Few conditions can be as provoking and embarrassing as a persistent itch. In its severe form pruritis, as the symptom is called, may undermine the patient's health and peace of mind.

Unquestionably the commonest cause of itching is "the itch" due to scabies or other parasites. When an individual suffers from pruritis, a careful search must be made first to determine whether he has been infested with skin parasites. Age, social position and wealth are no bar to the parasites.

The pruritis may also be a symptom of several other conditions. These include skin diseases, diseases of internal organs and "asthmatic" conditions in which no organic disease is demonstrable.

As a symptom of skin disease, itch is commonplace. It occurs in erythema, eczema, dermatitis, hives and numerous other forms of skin

SENIOR - NORMAL CLASS

OF
East Carolina Teachers College
PRESENTS
"TWEEDLES"
By BOOTH TARKINGTON and WILSON
Friday Night
8:00 O'CLOCK
Austin Auditorium
Admission: 25 Cents

Spiral and Croqueignols Waves By Greenville's Most Expert Operators—Call Us!



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

Genuine Realistic Permanent—(reg. \$7.50) **\$12.00**
TWO for...
Genuine Eugene Permanent—(regular \$6.50) **\$5.00**
Easter Special

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

Other Waves—\$2.50 up

THE VANITIE BOXE
Evans St.—5 Points—Tel. 31

Beauty Denies Spat With Missing Actor



Possibilities of a love affair with Frank Vosper, English stage star, and reports of "bickering" between them were denied tearfully by Duriel Oxford (above), British beauty queen of 1936, following Vosper's strange disappearance at sea after attending a champagne party in her state room aboard the transatlantic liner Paris. (Associated Press Photo)

involvement. Sometimes psoriasis is intensely itchy. Frequently it's develops because the skin condition is treated overzealously.

In diabetes, itchy is a fairly common symptom, and it is a wise precaution to have the urine examined for sugar, when it is persistent. Bright's disease also is sometimes associated with generalized itching. Here again a careful examination of the urine proves of value. In diseases of the liver, particularly those

giving rise to jaundice, itchy is an occasional symptom. When certain drugs—like arsenic, veronal, chloral, bromides and certain laxatives, notably those containing phenolphthalein—are taken internally, they may irritate the skin and give rise to pruritis.

The essential type of pruritis in which no organic disease is demonstrable and which is charged to "mental conditions," is fairly frequently found in elderly people. The treatment of pruritis naturally depends upon its cause, where it is due to parasitic invasion of the skin, a variety of baths and lotions can be employed to destroy the parasites. Where the cause resides in organic disease, the underlying condition must be treated.

An essential pruritis, prophylactic and palliative treatment, making use of bland baths and mild phenol-containing salves, will at times prove effective. In the pruritis of old age, the judicious use of X-rays by those skilled in their administration frequently brings relief.

Archie Sugg Chosen On University Staff
Archie W. Sugg, formerly of this city, who has been a student in the Harvard business schools for the

past year and a-half, has been appointed to a position on the staff of the university and will serve as research assistant for the coming year.

Mr. Sugg stood at the head of a class of 400 at the mid-year examinations. He will receive his master's degree at the end of the present term.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sugg and at one time was connected in business with his father here. He was graduated from the University of North Carolina in 1931. Mr. Sugg married Miss Evelyn Wright, daughter of Professor and Mrs. M. L. Wright, of this city.

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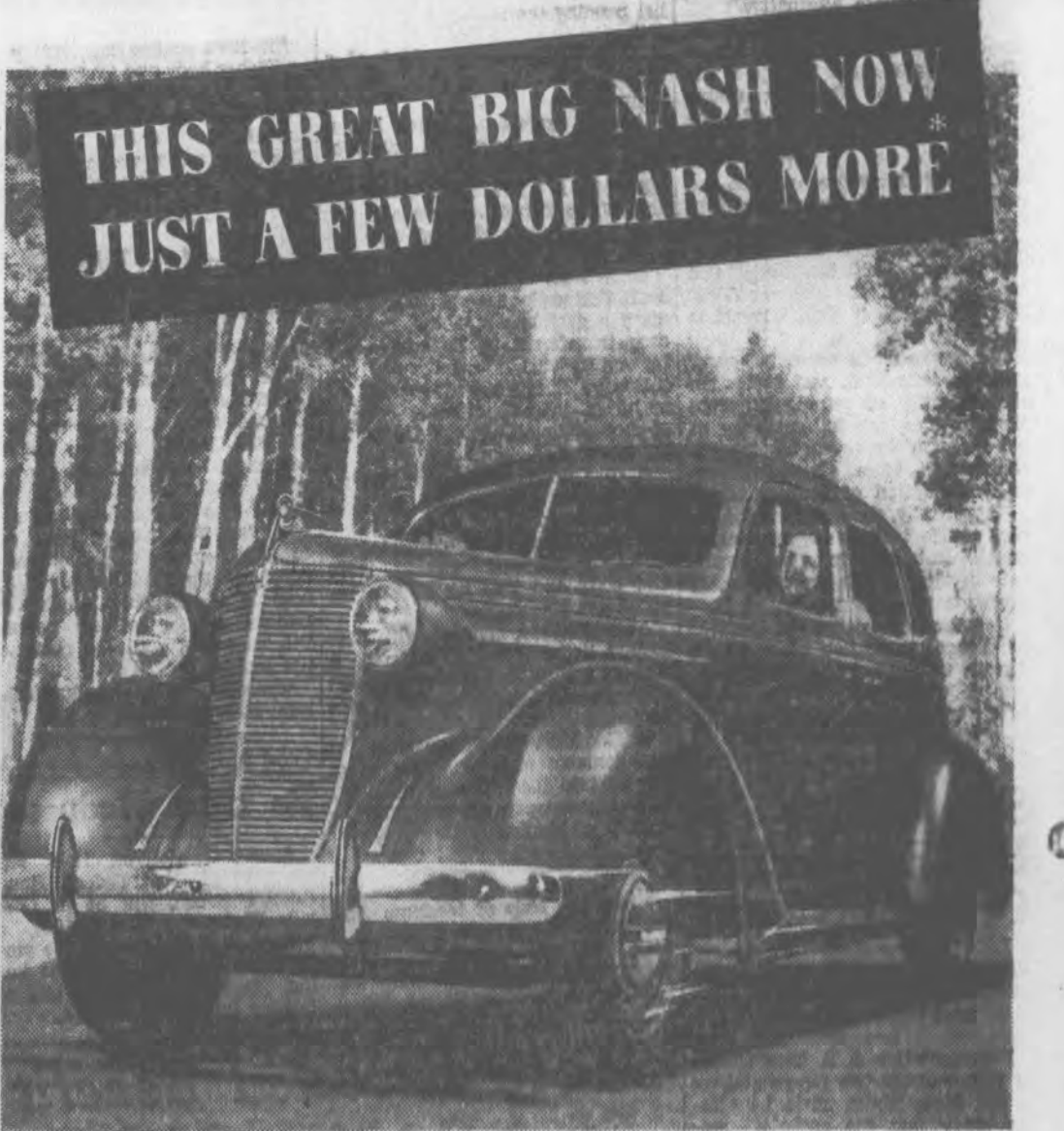
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"Quality Merchandise at Lowest Possible Prices"

STEP OUT OF THE "ALL THREE" CLASS.



Actual photograph of Nash LaFayette "400" 4-Door Sedan with trunk

Why put up with "small car" limitations . . . you can now get a great big Nash for so very little more!

● That big car in the picture is the new 117-inch wheelbase Nash LaFayette "400". Isn't it a beauty? And it's much bigger than any of the "all three" small cars.

You get a 90-horsepower engine; oversized Double-Action hydraulic brakes; the strongest type of steel body construction. You get wider seats. More headroom and legroom. You get all these "extras"—yet this big Nash costs just a few dollars more than any of the "all three" small cars.

See the Nash Ambassador Six. A luxurious 121-inch wheelbase car. It's even bigger than cars costing \$200 more. See the Nash Ambassador Eight. 125 inches of wheelbase! A 105-horsepower "Twin-Ignition" valve-in-head engine. You'll be amazed at how easy it is to own. See Nash first—this year! You're missing a bet if you don't.

ASK ABOUT THE CONVENIENT TERMS AND LOW RATES AVAILABLE THROUGH THE NASH C.I.T. BUDGET PLAN. Automatic Cruising Gear available on all Nash models at slight extra cost.

***FOR AS LITTLE AS \$1 OR \$2 A MONTH EXTRA YOU CAN GET OUT OF THE "ALL THREE" CLASS**

A check-up recently made in ten representative cities shows that the Nash LaFayette "400" 4-Door Sedan with trunk DELIVERS for just a FEW dollars more than the similarly equipped 4-Door sedans of the "All Three" small cars. In many places, the SLIGHT price difference is just \$1 or \$2 a month extra on your time payments.

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SUGG MOTOR CO., 118-120 E. 3rd St., Greenville, N. C.
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TEAM HONORED BY CIVIC CLUB

Local High Cagers Guests of Rotarians At Dinner-Meet

By BILLY NISBET (Club Reporter)

The Greenville Rotary club at their regular weekly meeting last evening honored the Greenville High school basketball team, Eastern champions of Class A.

The program was in charge of the boys' Work Committee, and K. W. Cobb, as chairman, asked each member of the team to introduce himself, tell which position he played, and what they thought of their coach, Reynolds May. It was the opinion of all that May was "the finest coach we've ever had." The members of the team attending were as follows: Charles Gaskins, Tom Parrish, Tracy Jordan, John Lautares, George Sakas, Earl Heiden, Thomas Swain, Carl Pierce, Tom Skinner, Howard Hodges, Du-Bose Simpson, Clifton Evans, Tom Cox and Geo. Lautares.

Coch Reynolds May was called upon and in a few words described his team as the finest group of boys he had ever coached "though he had only coached two years."

Tom Grant introduced the honor guests of the club, Coach Eddie Cameron of Duke University, varsity basketball and backfield football coach, and Kenneth Padgett, captain of Duke University's quint and each made a few remarks.

Coch Cameron attributed his interest in the Greenville High basketball team to the fact that they had participated in the only two high school games he had seen this season and recalled that his first interests in Greenville ad come through Clarence "Ace" Parker, Duke graduate, who is now with the Philadelphia Athletics in training in Mexico and former star player for Greenville in the Coastal Plain League.

Declaring that winning basketball games was not all—that in Grantland Rice's words "it's what you put into it" is that which is important, Coach Cameron pointed out that more than 20,000,000 people would participate in the game in 1937, a game which Dr. Neismit had intended to amuse his physical "ed" students on rainy days.

In conclusion he stated that the members of the Greenville High school team had molded themselves into a championship team by holding to one purpose—and that this purpose would make them better citizens and a success in their future lives.

Major Winslow urged all Rotary club members to attend the "second victory" supper in Raleigh Friday in repudiation of the last football game.

Members of the Rotary club were asked by T. Y. Walker, presiding officer of the club in the absence of J. B. Kitzroth, president, to attend the granting of the Rotary charter to the Belhaven club, Tuesday night.

The attendance booster prize, given by Lawrence Stroud was won by Joe Drenth.

Writing Rotarians attending last night's meeting were Bruce Bure of Ayden, N. C., and John J. Sigwald of Wilson, N. C.

Sport Stunts

Columbia university's Lions have been installed the favorites to win the I.C.A.A. track-and-field title on the strength of their second-place honors in the national A.A.U. The Lions also finished half-a-point behind the New York A. C. by uncovering several surprises.

Columbia has not won an Inter-collegiate A.A.A.A. team championship since taking the outdoor title in 1927. Last year the Lions scored only a single point in the indoor championships, finished twenty-second.

The sudden strength is due to a number of brilliant performers from the freshman ranks, and to Ben Johnson, national A.A.U. 60-meter king, who again is eligible.

Certain of Coach Carl Mermer's freshman of a year ago—Herbert West, sprinter, broad-jumper; Frank Ryan, Danny Taylor, shot-putters; Dick Ganslen, pole-vaulter—had shown enough to establish Columbia as a threat in intercollegiate competition. This winter they blossomed out beyond Coach Mermer's fondest hopes.

Sophomore West inaugurated the season by setting a new mark in the indoor 100-meter dash. Sophomore Ryan has passed the 50-foot mark with the 16-pound shot, holds one decision over Boston college's national A. A. U. champion, Dmitri Zaitz. Sophomore Taylor has been pressing the 50-foot distance.

Sophomore Ganslen was the greatest surprise of all. This 6-foot 11-inch pole-vaulter, when he scored by vaulting to that height in the A.A.U. meet. His best previous mark had been 13 feet 3 inches in the 29 outdoor nationals.

Physically, Ganslen is ideally suited for vaulting. He weighs 133 pounds. He possesses a nice ball of shoulders. He has speed, too—his marks in the broad jump add in the hop, step and jump bear that out. He has an unusual "kick" off the pole that should carry him to great-

COLUMBIA'S GEMS



DICK GANSLER — THE FIRST 14-FOOT VAULTER IN COLUMBIA'S HISTORY

BEN JOHNSON — NATIONAL A.A.U. 60-METER CHAMPION IS ONCE MORE ELIGIBLE

COLUMBIA IS A HOT FAVORITE TO WIN THE I.C.A.A. INDOOR TRACK AND FIELD CROWN

THE LIONS HAVE A FLOCK OF FINE WEIGHT MEN, INCLUDING TWO 50-FOOT SHOT-PUTTERS

THE SOPHOMORE SPEEDBOY SET A NEW INDOOR MARK FOR THE 100 METERS THIS WINTER

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The bill is expected to pass its three readings in the house by Friday and then go to the senate where it is expected to have less opposition than it had in the house.

The bill as amended leaves the Lieutenant Governor as chairman of the commission, as at present, in spite of the insistence of the school forces that the State Superintendent be made its chairman. But the house finance committee thought it unwise to make the State Superintendent head of a body which supervises the allocation and spending of approximately \$25,000,000 a year.

Some felt that such action might make it possible for a State Superintendent to build up a political machine that might almost perpetuate himself in office, since if he could control the allocation of the

school appropriation he could virtually control all the school superintendents, even the teachers. Accordingly the committee decided to leave the chairmanship of the commission as it now is and with the State Superintendent as vice-chairman.

The committee agreed to accept the amendment suggested by Governor Hoey, however, which provides for the creation of an executive committee composed of the State Superintendent, the State Treasurer and three members of the school commission, with power to make decisions and act for the commission in emergency cases between meetings of the commission. It was pointed out that when the commission is not in session, no one at present has any authority to make any action except the entire commission, with the result that frequently important matters must wait for a week or two until the commission can meet. Under the new amendment, the executive committee will have power to act for the commission, pending the next meeting, when it is not possible or advisable to wait for a full meeting of the commission.

PITT TOURNEY IS COMPLETED

Bethel and Winterville Divide Honors in Finals

Winterville and Bethel teams met in finals of both boys' and girls' division as the annual Pitt County high basketball tournament was brought to a close last night—and each school won one championship.

Winterville won the girls' game, 19-16; Bethel won the boys' game, 20-15.

In the boys' game, Winterville held a 14-8 lead at the half. Winterville went scoreless in the third quarter, which ended with the teams tied. Bethel's fine defensive work was continued in the fourth quarter, and the best Winterville could do in this period was to make one point. Bowers, with eight points, led Bethel; Hogood, with six, led Winterville.

The girls' game also resulted in victory for the team which trailed at the half. Bethel girls led by 10-7 at intermission and had a 12-10 lead at the end of the third quarter. The teams were tied at 14-14, 16-16, with each taking a turn in leading. A goal by Doris Bowlin gave Winterville its victory. Bowlin made 11 points to lead the champions. Velma Bland was Greenville's star.

Sportsmanship trophies were awarded to Griffin schools of the "outdoor division" and Farmville of the "indoor division." Superintendent D. H. Conley, superintendent of Pitt schools, presented the trophies.

Down around the baseball training camps in Florida they're saying Vincent DiMaggio, brother of the famous Joe, is one of the prize rookies of the season. He is shown (left) with Manager Bill McKechnie at St. Petersburg in the camp of the Boston Bees with whom he seeks a job in the outfield. (Associated-Press Photo)

Dinner Costs Bobcat's Life. Canon City, Colo. (AP)—A chicken dinner was the cause of the death of a bobcat that broke into Colorado prison.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

New York — If you've got any loose change that is burning a hole in your trousers, an easy way to get rid of it is to visit the betting ring in the lobby of Madison Square Garden on the night of any National League ice-hockey game.

This is the "paddock" where the boys stand around and place wagers on the outcome of each contest. However, the betting isn't confined to final scores. Thousands of dollars are wagered nightly on personal performances, in how many goals will be scored, on everything from the size of the referee's hatband to whether the goalie loses his temper or not.

Nobody is barred, but you have a tough time getting inside. That is, nobody seems to know who is who, but if you want to place a banknote on any phase of the game, you shoulder your way into the crowd and then keep your ears open. Before you know it you'll find a sufficient variance of opinion on what the evening's game will hold to take care of any amount you care to wager.

So avid is the betting on hockey contests that every precaution is taken by the league to withhold any information that might influence the trend of wagering. For instance, not even the press can ascertain the name of the referee before he steps out on the ice.

He doesn't even know himself until just a few hours before game time. These referees are named by Frank Calder, a Scot, and his method of naming his men for the evening is to send instructions by wire at the Zero hour each night. If John Doe is a referee, Calder will wire him something like this: "Proceed to Madison Square Garden for Rangers-Maroon game tonight."

This is to keep the betting boys from trying to "get to" the referee, or trying to gauge their wagers on any peculiarly, hobby, or method of refereeing he may have.

It is a colorful, raucous mob that jams into the Garden on hockey nights—hell-raisers, gangsters, prize-fighters, theatrical stars, charity workers, policemen, touts, promoters, debutantes, sailors, brokers, grocers, clerks, bankers, hack drivers, newspapermen, priests, writers, portrait painters, publishers, advertising executives and show girls.

The laughter, cries, cheers, boisterous talk, whistles and giggles roll in solid waves of chatter-sound and break into zombing roars when the fantastically dressed players scoot out onto the glittery ice—a glitter that often is equalled by the glitter of jewels and shining, excitement-widened eyes.

That's the Garden on hockey night. It's the place for excitement and a good time. And also to lose a few bob if you're itching to make a bet.

DOES BLADDER IRRITATION WAKE YOU UP?

It's not normal. It's nature's warning. "Danger Ahead." Make this 25c test. Use buchu leaves, juniper oil, and 6 other drugs made into little green tablets to flush out excess acids and impurities. Excess acids can cause irritation resulting in getting up nights, scanty flow, frequent desire, burning, backache, and leg pains. Just say Bukets to your druggist. In four days if not pleased your 25c will be refunded. PITT DRUG CO.

ANOTHER DIMAGGIO MAKES DEBUT



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New York — If you've got any loose change that is burning a hole in your trousers, an easy way to get rid of it is to visit the betting ring in the lobby of Madison Square Garden on the night of any National League ice-hockey game.

This is the "paddock" where the boys stand around and place wagers on the outcome of each contest. However, the betting isn't confined to final scores. Thousands of dollars are wagered nightly on personal performances, in how many goals will be scored, on everything from the size of the referee's hatband to whether the goalie loses his temper or not.

Nobody is barred, but you have a tough time getting inside. That is, nobody seems to know who is who, but if you want to place a banknote on any phase of the game, you shoulder your way into the crowd and then keep your ears open. Before you know it you'll find a sufficient variance of opinion on what the evening's game will hold to take care of any amount you care to wager.

So avid is the betting on hockey contests that every precaution is taken by the league to withhold any information that might influence the trend of wagering. For instance, not even the press can ascertain the name of the referee before he steps out on the ice.

He doesn't even know himself until just a few hours before game time. These referees are named by Frank Calder, a Scot, and his method of naming his men for the evening is to send instructions by wire at the Zero hour each night. If John Doe is a referee, Calder will wire him something like this: "Proceed to Madison Square Garden for Rangers-Maroon game tonight."

This is to keep the betting boys from trying to "get to" the referee, or trying to gauge their wagers on any peculiarly, hobby, or method of refereeing he may have.

It is a colorful, raucous mob that jams into the Garden on hockey nights—hell-raisers, gangsters, prize-fighters, theatrical stars, charity workers, policemen, touts, promoters, debutantes, sailors, brokers, grocers, clerks, bankers, hack drivers, newspapermen, priests, writers, portrait painters, publishers, advertising executives and show girls.

The laughter, cries, cheers, boisterous talk, whistles and giggles roll in solid waves of chatter-sound and break into zombing roars when the fantastically dressed players scoot out onto the glittery ice—a glitter that often is equalled by the glitter of jewels and shining, excitement-widened eyes.

That's the Garden on hockey night. It's the place for excitement and a good time. And also to lose a few bob if you're itching to make a bet.

DOES BLADDER IRRITATION WAKE YOU UP?

It's not normal. It's nature's warning. "Danger Ahead." Make this 25c test. Use buchu leaves, juniper oil, and 6 other drugs made into little green tablets to flush out excess acids and impurities. Excess acids can cause irritation resulting in getting up nights, scanty flow, frequent desire, burning, backache, and leg pains. Just say Bukets to your druggist. In four days if not pleased your 25c will be refunded. PITT DRUG CO.

Talks To Parents

By Brooke Peters Clark

Musical Parents. An ardent admirer once asked a famous jazz player where he learned his technique. The answer was unexpected: "Corny studies and a Chopin record."

A great deal of jazz is played by a great many people of very limited or no musical training. In the past it was a very rough modern jazz called for a technique that can well be learned from study and practice of serious music.

Many children who hate music lessons would practice earnestly and with pleasure if they realized that what they are learning from the classics will serve equally well for jazz. To many of them the drudgery of learning to play what their friends do not want to hear is discouraging, and rightly so. With most people musical training is never anything more than a social asset, and for these the ability to turn out well played jazz is preferable to an indifferent ability with the classics.

With many, jazz is a passing craze, made up of youth and pleasant memories of the dance floor and of parties. But if his early training has been thorough and grounded in the classics, it will serve him as well for Bach and Debussy, when he is ready for them, as for the latest swing. And it will have taught him many things: independence and exactness of fingering, the independent use of his feet to the pedals, the feeling for rhythm.



If they want new clothes for Easter

To dress him up Easter — and after Easter, a new wash suit of fine broadcloth, poplin or linen. 1.29 to 2.95. Or a coat suit, 1.98 to 3.95.



Bring them to Blount-Harvey! We make wishes come true — in the Misses' Shop and the Boys' Shop!

To make her dance with joy, a lovely silk dress, gay print on light background, or dainty solid color pastel. Sizes 3 to 6, 7 to 14. 2.95 to 6.95.

That coveted Princess look captured with this beautifully tailored little Shirley Temple coat and matching hat. 10.95. Other coats, 4.95 to 8.95.



Blount-Harvey

THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)



Now Showing "With Her Back To The Wall"



By E. C. SEGAR

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday. Established 1882.

DAVID J. WICHARD, Jr. Owner and Publisher

TELEPHONE 56

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Legislative Chaff and Chatter

Raleigh, Mar. 9.—If Representative C. W. Spruill, of Bertie, didn't get some sort of record recently, he ought to have. At one and the same time he sent up no less than seven local bills relating to the town of Aulander.

One heartless observer remarked that nothing Aulander ever did, or may do in the future, was of importance enough to take up as much time as it will require to dispose of the seven measures.

On the same day Representative F. Webb Williams, of Pasquotank grabbed a handful of documents out of his desk and sent them up. The batch turned out to contain four bills regarding the legislator's county and an equal number relating to Elizabeth City.

If the sort of thing exemplified in the two preceding paragraphs which lead so many to believe the legislature should be prohibited from making any local or private law.

There probably isn't a state in the Union whose law makers waste so much time in consideration of things that have nothing at all to do with it, in all fairness and justice.

Some Representatives must have "peevish" on with their local newspaper publishers. At any rate there have been several bills put in lately providing that tax sales may be advertised by posting notices instead of by publication in newspapers.

Of course the authors of bills taking this publication thing away from the papers claim they are animated solely by motives of economy, but when the cover is taken off, there usually seems to be a bit of personal animus against the editor or publisher behind the move.

North Carolina will operate on daylight savings time from the last Sunday in March to the last Sunday in September if a house bill, put in by Representative Brooks Price, of Union, is enacted into law.

There has been no statewide move against them, but professional bondsmen in Buncombe are going to find it more difficult to operate if a bill by Representatives Craig and Finch is approved.

The measure provides that all engaging in the business of furnishing bonds shall post with the clerk of court \$1,000 in cash or in bonds of the United States or the state of North Carolina; and that monthly reports of financial condition and bonds outstanding are made by the bondsmen.

From all over the state Representatives of cities and towns are putting in bills regarding distribution of liquor profits if and when A. B. C. Stores are established.

The municipalities evidently do not intend to leave themselves at the mercy of county commissioners, as they would be under the general provisions of the County Option liquor bill.

The biennial Omnibus bill appointing boards of education for the various and sundry counties, has been introduced in the House.

A Democratic ex-Representative has scored a victory over his Republican successor in the General Assembly. Jack Morpheus, beaten last fall for re-election from Graham county has succeeded in having the Senate table two bills by his successor, T. M. Jenkins, regarding deputies sheriff and the compensation of certain county officials.

FINDS AVERAGE MAN STILL BACKS ROOSEVELT

Washington (AP)—Representative Maverick of Texas went straight to the proverbial man in the street before making up his mind to support the President's plan on the Supreme court.

He wired 10 men in his home city of San Antonio to buttonhole merchants and taxi drivers and get their reaction on the proposal.

"The people questioned don't know what it's all about," he told President Roosevelt, "but they are for it because they have confidence in you."

Washington Daybook

By Preston Crover

Washington—In addition to the obvious effect of the action of the steel industry in boosting wages and cutting hours of its half million employes, this startling move may accomplish a lot of off-the-record business.

Obviously steel sought to escape labor troubles. Equally obvious was the intention of turning the current of public disapproval which has been running against big industry ever since the New Deal took its stand on the troubles of the little man.

Easing Pressure?

But underecantly in Washington an effort was seen to lessen the pressure on congressmen for re-building the Supreme Court. Mr. Roosevelt's captains in the effort to put through his court revision program have counted on pressure from the farmers and labor. Farm leaders were slow coming to the front with endorsements but John L. Lewis, C.I.O. chieftain, and William Green, president of the AFL, stumbled over each other in the rush with pledges of support.

New steel has come forward with grants accomplishing much of labor's program without tinkering with the court.

Incidental but no doubt recognized by the steel industry is the effect increasing wages has upon sustaining prosperity. The \$100,000,000 annually which is estimated to be the amount of the wage increase, otherwise would have been available for capital investments or spending in the stock market, either of which might well swell the boom without any sound contribution to prolonged prosperity.

Monroe Doctrine

If you think the Monroe doctrine is dead, listen to the neutrality bill debate in the senate. In the bill is a section exempting Latin American republics from the automatic arms embargo if they should be at war with a non-American nation. This section provides, however, that where an American republic co-operates with a non-American nation (such as in league sanctions) the embargo will apply.

Senator Bailey of North Carolina pointed out that two South American Republics at war might each have an overseas ally to pour in supplies and arms. The United States, under its neutrality act, would be prohibited from sending munitions to either. The result, Bailey pointed out, might be that a foreign power might get a real foothold in America. "What then would be done?" Bailey asked.

"We could send our navy down there," replied Senator Pittman. "You could not send that country any munitions. Cotton might be on the list and you could not send cotton," Bailey insisted.

"I know," said Pittman, "but we would not have to send anything to anybody in a case like that. We would declare that a condition of war existed."

All of which may be startling to Latin Americans who in recent months have been listening to 'good neighbor' speeches.

Legislature Again Refuses To Enact Election Reforms

Becoming Obvious That Nothing Short of Political Revolution Will Bring About Changes

Reflector Bureau.
Raleigh, Mar. 8.—It is becoming more and more obvious that nothing short of a political revolution will ever induce the legislature of North Carolina to reform its election laws in accordance with the demands of a large percentage of the Democratic party.

Assembly members from the western section are constantly and continually harping on the control they claim is exercised by the easterners and the resulting damage to their hopes and prestige, but on the election reform issue there is no question but that the west has been in the driver's seat for years and years and there seems to be no way to get it out.

Latest indication of this state of affairs was Friday's action of the Senate election laws committee in reporting unfavorably the bill introduced by the state Democratic executive committee and putting several curbs on the abuses of absentee voting—abuses which have caused every election in many years to be followed by a storm of protest and by loud cries of fraud and thievery.

All of which means that the Assembly will again do exactly nothing at all toward remedying admitted bad conditions. It was the same thing in 1935 when Governor E. B. W. Edwards as well as Major L. P. McLendon, chairman of the state board of elections, pleaded for reforms only to be pointedly rebuffed.

If You Suffer—BRONCHIAL ASTHMA

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

J. KEY BROWN

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

- Exhibit
- First name of an American author
- Depression between mountain peaks
- Bathe
- Legal conveyance
- Commotion
- Genus of the olive tree
- Put in
- Raised banks of earth
- Facility
- Salamander
- Persian poet
- Revolve rapidly
- One of the British isles
- Vandal
- Get up
- Brightest star in a constellation
- Corded silk fabric
- Pussy
- Preceding nights
- Write
- Feel
- Encourages

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

EMSA GUE AREA
SAP CONDIMENT
TREAT PUTT AT
ARES ARCS ICE
TED FREE ANTS
ED ERIC CREST
STALEMATE
SPICY DOGS AR
EACH CEDE ORE
IRK ERNE AXIS
NO ADIT ANISE
ELOPEMENT DEN
SERE EDGE EST

DOWN

- Long narrow opening
- Healthy
- Above
- One who carries on one's person
- Public command by sovereign power
- Unspirited
- Those who lose property to others
- American humorist
- Large waterfall
- Lyric poems
- Deposit of mineral
- Genuine
- Burning
- More submissive
- Pronoun
- Hovel
- Hold the attention
- Electrified particle
- Negative
- Uninteresting
- Slices of bacon
- Part of a cook stove
- Unbroken or untouched
- Out of date
- State in Brazil
- Declare
- Poetic name for 27 Across
- Cry of the ancient bacchanals
- Title
- Sleigh
- Turn to the right

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50				51					52		
53				54					55		

STATE EXPECTED BENEFIT FROM POSITION OF BAILEY

(Continued from page one)

This year there was a slight difference. Major McLendon still called for reforms and warned of trouble ahead, but Governor Hooey, who was the beneficiary of whatever absentee ballot frauds there were, hasn't shown the slightest interest in cleaner elections.

The West may yelp about injustice in the matter of reapportionment, but the East will continue to counter with the well-founded rebuttal that even greater injustice is being perpetrated by the West in the matter of absentee ballot reform.

As a matter of fact, it's a case of the pot calling the kettle black.

U. S. Faces In The News As You Don't See Them



MODERN GALLERY

This is what happens when a caricaturist looks at the faces in the news. Artist H. T. Hirschfeld gives his impression of Supreme Court justices in conference (above) while General Motors' Sloan and CIO's Lewis (left) are quarreling when another artist, Russel Lambach, turns his pencil loose. The sketches were shown at the recent exhibit of the American Artists' congress in New York City. A mirror was provided for the disappointed and unbelieving victims who came to see themselves as others see them.

sure to bear, the bills are reported unfavorably and everybody goes home. The county bosses smiling broadly.

Analyzed to the bottom, there is really very little real, conscientious objection to changes in the absentee law. It's harder to find an avowed friend of the absentee ballot in North Carolina than to locate an avowed Trotskyite in Soviet Russia.

But the boys who control their home counties, whose "men" are regularly elected commissioners and clerks and sheriffs and other things, who control the election machinery in local elections—these "boys" want to continue all-powerful. They stuff their henchmen's pockets with absentee ballots and send them in to the highways and byways. As long as they can continue their dark, devious tricks they feel safe. Naturally they want no change.

And so it seems that another General Assembly is going into history with a record of having done absolutely nothing to stop rampant election frauds in the state. The Governor and administration forces may be powerful, but it will take nothing less than a miracle to get anything done about the absentee ballot law. It's the peanut politician's pet.

NOTICE OF SALE

State of North Carolina, County of Pitt.
In the Superior Court.
By virtue of authority vested in the undersigned as commissioners duly appointed in that Special Proceedings pending in the Superior Court, entitled "Amos W. Williams vs. Clara Williams," the undersigned will, on
Monday, March 29, 1937
at the hour of noon
at the Courthouse door in Greenville, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, subject to the taxes due and to be paid thereon, that house and lot in the town of Winterville, Pitt County, on Tyson street, fully described in that deed of record in Book R-10, page 415, being 57 feet wide along said Tyson street and seventy yards or two hundred ten (210) feet long, a full and complete description being obtained by reference to said book and page, and commonly known as the house and lot occupied by Amos W. Williams and his former wife, Clara Williams, now divorced.
This February 25, 1937.
J. B. JAMES,
S. J. EVERETT,
Commissioners.
2 27 11aw 4wks

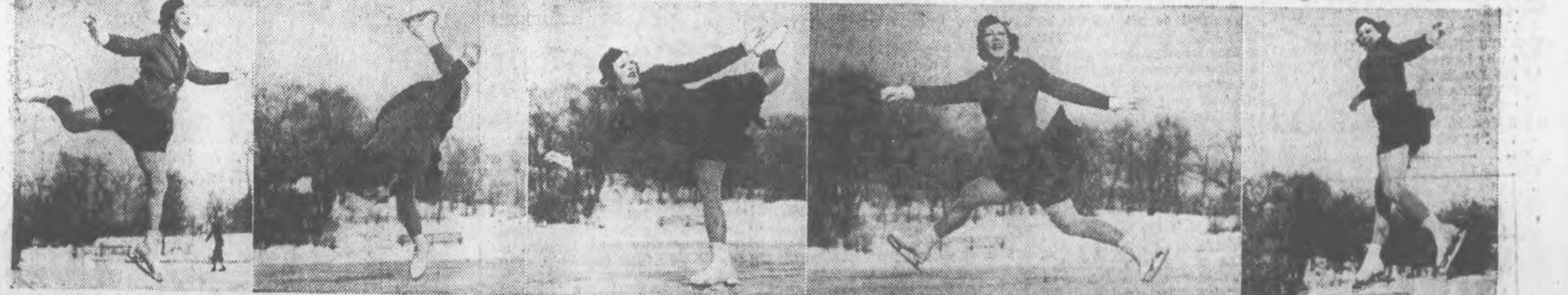
Sweeten it with Domino Refined in U.S.A.

for baking ginger-bread apples beans ham

Domino Cane Sugar Old Fashioned Brown

Domino Cane Sugar Yellow

Evelyn Chandler - Daring - Lovely - Wing-footed - Skating Marvel



HELLO! Attractive Evelyn Chandler—America's Queen of Figure Skaters—leaps into the camera's range.

THE ARABIAN CARTWHEEL—a complete somersault without touching the ice. The only one who has mastered it is Evelyn Chandler.

SUCH BALANCE takes healthy nerves! So she smokes Camels. "Camels are so mild," she says, "they don't jangle my nerves."

"ACROBATIC SKATING is strenuous and exciting," says Evelyn. "It takes a digestion in tiptop shape. I make Camels an important part of my meals. They help me enjoy my food and give me a sense of well-being."

19 DIZZY SPINS in rapid succession! Another time when smooth-working digestion stands Evelyn in good stead.

WHY HEADLINERS IN WINTER SPORTS MAKE IT CAMELS

Copyright, 1937, H. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

A fact of interest to smokers: Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

SPARK-PLUG of the Detroit Red Wings is Herb Lewis. "I keep an eagle eye on my digestion," Herb says. "Camels top off a good meal."

STREAKS DOWN a bob-run at 60 m. p. h. Stel-nerved Raymond F. Stevens says: "I enjoy the pleasure of smoking to the full, knowing Camels never bother my nerves."

FAMOUS SKI EXPERT. Sig Buchmayr says: "I smoke with my meals and afterwards, 'for digestion's sake.' And I'll pick Camels every time for flavor."

Modern life often pushes us to the limit. At such times especially, smoking Camels is an aid to digestion. Camels help to ease tension and speed up the flow of digestive fluids—alkaline digestive fluids—that play so vital a part in the way you enjoy food and in the way food agrees with you. Camels are milder—an important point with steady smokers. With their finer tobaccos, Camels are gentle to your throat.

FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE—SMOKE CAMELS

SEE YOU ALL AT HISTORIC EPHUS HALL

EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT!

Jack Oakie's College

The famous laugh-maker of the movies—irrepressible Jack Oakie in person—leads you through a full-hour's gala entertainment. Imagine Jack Oakie running a college! Don't miss him or his supporting cast! Benny Goodman's "Swing" Band! Hollywood comedians and singing stars! Special college amateur talent every week! Tuesdays—9:30 p.m. E. S. T., 8:30 p.m. C. S. T., 7:30 p.m. M. S. T., 6:30 p.m. P. S. T., over WABG-Columbia Network.

WANTS

Rates—15c 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, do not want ads will be charged. Send or bring cash with order. To prevent errors, want ads will not be taken over the telephone.

PHONE 26 OR 513
If It's Laundry or Dry Cleaning, The Old Reliable—We Know How
RAINBOW CLEANERS

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

PLUMBING AND HEATING
State License No. 245. Fairbanks-Morse coal stokers and water systems.
C. L. RUSS
Shop 314 Evans St., business phone 636, Greenville, N. C. Residence phone 362J. 29 1f

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. 04-1f

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 1f

HAVE CABBAGE PLANTS, ONION sets, and seed garden peas. It is time to plant now. J. A. Watson, Seeds-Feeds-Provisions. 1f

LET US QUOTE YOU PRICES ON genuine Peruvian Fertilizers. Save money by buying early. Call delivery or Peruvian fertilizers from our warehouse at any time. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 1f

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, Seeds-Feeds-Provisions. 1f

CLEANING AND PRESSING The Correct Kind Work Guaranteed—Called for and Delivered.
GAROLINA DRY CLEANERS
Phone 176 Dickinson Ave.

LET US QUOTE YOU PRICES ON Seed Potatoes, Seed Oats, Koke and Korean Lespedeza. Also permanent pasture grass and lawn grasses. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 5 1f

FRESH POTATO CHIPS DAILY at Peoples' Bakery.

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

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

SPECIAL THIS WEEK: 2-YEAR rose bushes, special 25c each. 25 assorted kinds to select from. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions.

LESPEDEZA SEED: TRIPLE cleaned Koke and Korean 16c lb. Common and Tennessee Seventy-Six, 17c. Cash with order. We consider Koke the best variety. Stocks limited due to short crop. Rush your order to make sure of getting seed. R. P. Stegall Co., Pioneer Growers, Marshallville, N. C. 6 61s

FOR A GOOD STOVE POLISH, see us. Home Furniture Store. 6 24

FOR RENT, HOUSE NEAR CITY limits. Electric lights, garage. Nice place to live. Cheap rent. F. A. Savage. 6 31s

HEAVY GROCERIES, SEEDS, feeds and farm supplies. Evans Feed & Seed Co., 921 Dickinson avenue. 8 61s

PREVENT EXCESS ACID CAUSES your stomach ulcers, gas pains, indigestion, heartburn, get free samples doctor's prescription Udo's, at Bisette's Drug Store. 5 tue-fri-20t

SPECIAL FOR WEDNESDAY—Chocolate Fudge Bars. People's Bakery.

FOR SALE: PORTO RICO POTATO slips, cheap. J. J. Anderson. 308 Pitt street. 9 1t

WANTED TO BUY: LARGE FLAT (top double) disk. Must be priced right for cash. Write "Desk," care Box 408, Greenville. 9 21

TOP QUALITY BABY CHICKS from flocks culled for high production and blood-tested. \$8.00 per hundred. Live delivery guaranteed. Place orders early and avoid delay. Hatched every Wednesday. Phone 1812. Tyson's Hatchery, Cox's Mill Road. 9 11

MARRIED MAN TO RUN LOCAL grocery store. Supply everything to trustworthy person at no money risk. Earnings up to \$200 in a month. Details mailed free. Write ZANOL, 1914 Mainmouth, Cincinnati, O. Act Quick. 9 11

EVE'S ORCHARD

By MARGARET WIDEMER.

SYNOPSIS: After five years of work and play in New York, Eve Mannersfield goes back to her two-century-old farmhouse and orchard in Connecticut. Eve feels lonely without gay, slim Denny whom she was to marry in a few days, if his new job had not collapsed. The tenants left the house in a state, and there is no heat or electricity. But quiet, polite George Cleveland, a young fruit experimenter who owns the nearby Seymour house, has his man Adriano bring over rolls, coffee and eggs which he shares with Eve in her sunny, still dusty kitchen.

Chapter II

Uncle Henry Helps Clean

THEY got quite friendly over the hot creamy coffee, the buttery rolls and the too-hard eggs. Nothing had ever tasted better. It was pleasant not to have to hurry through, to sit there with this man, harmless enough, between the crackling fire and high bright windows, fresh from exercise in the spring outdoors. George talked on about his work with the Seymour trees. They were on the third cup of coffee when he knocked on the door, which was flung open immediately on the knock.

Eve sprang up and threw out welcoming hands to the man who came in. "Uncle Henry De Remer?" He was unmistakably a farmer; tall, thin, elderly, in a sheepskin coat over a sweater and blue overalls, with an old felt hat pushed back on his gray hair. He had a kind, leathery face criss-crossed deep with lines, and a high nose. His bright dark eyes smiled as he took her hands.

"Heard you were here, down at the post office, daughter. Come over to see what I could do. Well, you don't look much different. Morning, George." He eyed George sharply. George greeted him with his usual quietness. Eve offered him coffee, which he accepted, saying he could always drink more coffee.

The De Remers had been old friends of Aunt Lina's. A child as couple since the war took their only son, they had a farm out toward Orange. Eve remembered Aunt Essie De Remer as a plaintive semi-invalid, endlessly talking and rocking by the stove or the window; Uncle Henry as her own aunt's helper and adviser, working the vegetable garden and gathering the apples on shares. A quiet hard-working elderly man with a passion for books on the Napoleonic wars.

"Come over to see if I could help you settle in," he said, when breakfast was leisurely over.

"You certainly can!" Eve said gratefully. "And how is Aunt Essie and can you spare time from the spring plowing?"

"She died last fall," the man said briefly. "And I don't have to worry over plowing, not now. Living with my niece Emily till I can turn around."

The farm was gone, then. With quick sympathy, she said, to make him feel she wasn't lucky either. "I'm out of a job too!" No use saying she had given it up herself.

"So you came back home? That was right. What do you plan on doing?"

But when she told him that she wanted to rent for the summer, or sell, he shook his head.

"Not much doing. You'd make money living here yourself, if it was fit for a young girl. You ought to have some friend with you, another woman."

"Oh, we don't do that any more," she said lightly.

He said no more, but bent over the fire, managing to arrange two thick boughs across the embers so that a dispendful of water would heat.

He put a hard old kind hand on her shoulder. "We'll pitch right in now and get the house to rights." He said it with genuine enthusiasm; she realized it he was glad he had something to give and do. He had always been a proud man.

'Evelina Was A Gatherer'

"THE telephone will be connected this afternoon," George told them. "And the electricity. But Adriano is having a hard time getting anybody to clean—it's a busy time. I'd offer you Mattie, but my mother's here just now."

Uncle Henry looked at George approvingly. They knew and liked each other, Eve could see.

"That's good," George nodded, repacked the picnic kit with quiet deftness, then went, with some remark about his grafting. Uncle Henry dug about, discovering a disgraceful broom stump and a mop handle and some rags.

"The Jenningses were always destructive," said Uncle Henry, looking disapprovingly at the orn rag carpet nailed over the old polished boards and the worn masses in the treads of the beautiful massive staircase with its square halfway turn. "No wonder they couldn't make a go of your aunt's business. Your aunt wasn't like that, she took great pride in keeping up the house as near as she could to the way it had always looked. There's scatterers and gatherers. Evelina was a gatherer."

(Copyright, 1937, Margaret Widemer)

Mrs. Cleveland calls and spots the lacquer cabinet, tomorrow.

LOST: SMALL WHITE GOLD Green Wrist Watch, between Five Points and College Campus. Finder notify office at Cotten Hall, E. C. T. C. Reward. 9 11

DR. BENNER FROM THE KASCO Mills will be at this store all this week. If you wish to have your flock culled, or any advice about your poultry problems, Dr. Benner's services are all free of any charge to you. Call phone 466 for appointment. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 9 11

BLACKSMITH PUTS SMITHY ON WHEELS
A ton, Ill. (AP) — Gus Tomlinson, Jerseyville blacksmith, has gone modern. He has put his forge, anvil, hammers, knives and stock of shoes on a truck and takes the outfit to any spreading chestnut tree, barn or backyard, anywhere.

All his customers have to do is telephone him, make an appointment and he is on his way. He says it is better to take the shop to the trees than the horse to the shop but adds that this may be the final evolutionary stage of a fast disappearing trade.

WANT ADS PAY

Television Buties Require Brown and Orange Make-Up



MOUTH PENCILLED IN



FACE HEAVILY POWDERED



HAIR FLUFFED OUT

Here is how a girl is made up for the television camera in the NBC studios. Brown lipstick is used as red would show up white. Hair must be fluffed out to prevent an appearance of baldness.



TELEVISION ATTIRE
A television demonstration by Ph Ilico was combined with a fashion show recently, and showed a pert miss in a "television bathing suit."

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
(Associated Press Radio Editor)
NEW YORK — The television beauty is on the way and, thanks to make-up, she may surpass even the comeliest movie queens. She'll have an exaggerated sun tan with a luscious mouth, gorgeous hair and large lustrous eyes.

Right now she's developing in the experimental field tests RCA engineers are conducting.

Oranges and browns predominate in television make-up which has to be different because the electric camera is choosy about certain colors. Red shows up white, hence brown lipstick is used with just enough red for feminine vanity.

Betty Goodwin, NBC staff writer used considerably in the tests, tells how the make-up man prepares her for the air.

"First, he places an even coating of orange-tinted foundation cream all over her face.

"Then my mouth is penciled in, a bit larger than natural and with a dark reddish brown lip rouge. The outline is made with a fine brush, then the color is solidly filled in.

"Of course, nicely shaped black eyebrows are essential to accentuate the eyes, even for blondes like me. A brush puts them on.

"This part completed, a heavy layer of orange-tinted powder goes on, with the surplus brushed off. There must be no shine on my face, or the camera will pick it up. After that a final patting to be sure the surface is evenly powdered.

"Finally my hair is brushed and fluffed out, to catch the studio lights. Tightly combed hair makes one look bald."

Announcers Make Up, Too
When she acts, she must go thru her part without a stop, for there can be no retakes in television as in the movies.

Even the male announcers must wear make-up.

SEEKS PROTECT COUNTY ROADS

Gov. Hoey Wants \$5,000,000 Road Bond Bill Enacted

Refector Bureau
Raleigh, Mar. 9.—Governor Clyde R. Hoey wants the \$5,000,000 road bond measure, now on the house calendar, enacted as a part of insurance policy with which to protect the county roads provided there should be a decrease in either general or highway fund revenues, he intimated today.

For while Governor Hoey is convinced it will not be necessary to divert and highway funds to the general fund at the close of the first year of the biennium, he believes that it will be a good thing to have the authority to issue \$5,000,000 worth of road bonds for the county roads if revenues should slump any the second year of the biennium or if unusual weather conditions should again do heavy damage to the state's secondary road system.

"I am already confident that it will not be necessary to divert any of the highway revenue to general fund uses the first year of the biennium, since the appropriations act makes it mandatory to use up all of the general fund surplus before we can divert any highway money," Governor said today.

"This means, then, that as director of the budget I can allot any excess in the highway fund and any amount that otherwise might have been diverted for additional maintenance work on the county and state systems. This amount should equal, if not exceed, the \$2,100,000 set aside for diversion to the general fund if general fund revenues should decline and such diversion become necessary.

"I feel convinced, however, that it will not be necessary to divert any highway money at all during the entire biennium, since indications are that the general fund revenue will be sufficient to take care of all the general fund obligations. In that event, it will be possible to allocate all the highway fund surplus for additional maintenance and spend at least \$4,000,000 more for road work than is now budgeted."

Governor Hoey is also confident that there will be a large enough increase in new car sales and registrations to more than compensate for the loss in highway revenue resulting from the proposed reduction in the cost of automobile taxes.

FARLEY HOLDS MASSES FAVOR COURT CHANGE

Continued from page one
matter of new National policy. Those who are most vehement in their objections to the Congress charging the law in regard to the number of Justices who comprise the Court all admit and agree on the necessity of some remedy for present conditions. Repeatedly Congress has enacted legislation for economic betterment. This has been in accordance with the program that saved this country after the crisis that came with the advent of President Roosevelt to the White House. For four years the nation functioned successfully under his program. During this time several of the vital elements in the process of regeneration were destroyed by the high court's decisions—usually the decision was by a divided court. Not infrequently the vote of a single Justice has killed the effort of Congress and the Chief Executive. Under the present administration, and because of the President's policies, the country has steadily regained prosperity. Last year the whole nation had the opportunity of registering its view of the merit

and righteousness of those policies. The result was the highest endorsement received by an administration since the earliest days of the Republic.

"It seems to me indisputable that the progress we'd have been more rapid, and the recovery more complete had there happened to be a fiscal, instead of a reactionary majority in the Supreme Court. In other words, if there had been one additional Justice whose viewpoint was that of Chief Justice Hughes, Stone and Cardozo, we would be further along the road to total recovery than we are today. Incidentally, it seems probable, had that condition obtained, that the present controversy would never have reached its present acute stage.

Obviously, sooner or later, the Congress would have had to take up the question of a retiring age for Supreme Court Justices. It is perfectly true that among the members of the court are some elderly men, who have preserved their clarity of thought, and receptiveness to new ideas, and hospitality to changing conditions. Fortunately or unfortunately, there exists no power under the Constitution for anybody to pick and choose among them—to weed out those whose practicalities or prejudices have put them out of step, and retain those others whose mental processes are not frozen by their years.

"There are pending, or proposed, laws of immense importance to the progress of complete recovery, and which is perhaps of greater consequence, is the necessity of putting a period to the recurrent clashes between employers and labor that are constantly interrupting our national economy and, incidentally, creating us to correct the unemployment situation with its attendant obligations of billion dollar expenditures for National relief.

Nobody knows, though many fear, what will happen to these measures when they reach the Supreme Court. A Constitutional amendment, five or ten years hence, would not take care of these enactments. The President's plan is based on preventing further such as the Supreme Court's title to declare laws invalid. The latter, though there is no word in the Constitution granting this authority, is hallowed and buttressed by more than a century of tacit acceptance."

Colored News

Pitt County Teachers Meet.
The Pitt County Negro Teachers' Association held their monthly meeting in the auditorium of the Fleming Street high school Saturday at 10:30 a. m.

Dr. Miles Fisher, pastor of White Rock Baptist church, Durham, N. C., spoke to the association on "The Teacher." After outlining the duties of the teacher and the needed qualifications, he then stressed the beautiful things to lift in the lives of humanity by the teacher, the incentive to struggle on over obstacles held in the heart of the teacher.

Dr. Fisher, a graduate of Chicago University and other institutions, has done a great work in North Carolina among the young people, as well as being a pastor.

GATHER CIGARET BUTTS IN WAR ON SMOKING

Nanking, China (AP) — Buckets of half-smoked cigarettes are being collected in Nanking by the promoters of the New Life movement in a war against smoking.

Armed with pairs of officers of the movement are roaming the streets asking smokers to throw away their cigarettes and to abstain from smoking in the future.

WANT ADS PAY


THE ACE TAKES A FLING AT BURRO 'BUSTING'



Along with trying for a job in the outfield with the Philadelphia Athletics, Ace Parker, former Duke university football star, finds time for the rather uncertain attempt to go some place aboard a burro at the training camp in Mexico City. Gene Hassen, first base candidate, does his best to furnish motive power but traveling prospects don't look very promising. (Associated Press Photo)

Children's ANKLETS

15¢ pr.
Fine values! New styles and colors. 5 to 8 1/2.

Come To My Party At PENNEY'S

And See Several Hundred New Spring Dresses On Display Thursday Morning

Children's ANKLETS

10¢ pr.
Rayon plaited or mercerized. Sizes 5 to 8 1/2.

"Sunny Tucker"

Ages 1 to 6
Ages 7 to 16
New Princess Silhouettes As Well As The Classic Tailored Models! Bright Tyrolean Prints! Solid Colors!
Lots of Gay, School Prints! Colorful, Saucy Tyroleans! Sheer Batistes, Dimities, Organdies!
98c
PENNEY'S
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SOLOM HELD IN HIGH RESPECT

Martin of Davidson is Termed 'Puritan' of Legislature

By HENRY AVERILL
(Reflector Bureau Writer)

Raleigh, March 9.—Senator L. A. Martin, of Davidson, has indisputably won the right to be called the "Puritan" of the General Assembly, using the term in its best sense.

The Lexington lawmaker gained this right by his leadership of the drys in their losing battle against the County Option liquor bill and by his successful and at one time almost single-handed campaign against further "liberalization" of North Carolina's divorce laws.

Nobody doubts the Senators sincerely, something which can be said of only a few of the loud-mouthed "reformers" and "crusaders" with which the state is infested and who always rush into the limelight whenever liquor is being considered.

Senator Martin, for instance, wouldn't send out denunciatory statements against his opponents. Nor would he attack the names of other persons to these denunciations without their knowledge or consent. Both these things have been done in North Carolina this year by dry fanatics.

Nobody doubts the Senator's ability. His leadership of the drys was masterly, makes no mistake about that. His was a losing cause from the start, but his side would have lost by an even greater margin but for his brilliant strategy and his powerful oratory.

No single speech of this session has surpassed his appeal for a state-wide referendum. It was a tremendously powerful exposition of the dry side of the debate. That it failed to switch votes is no reason for slighting remarks about it.

He rushed into battle against the proposal to give divorces on the grounds of one year's separation at a time when it seemed opposition was futile and could accomplish nothing except to waste time. He rallied the Senators opposed to easy divorce with another impressive, and this effective speech. Sometimes a majority has not agreed with him, but he has won unanimous regard and respect as a fighter of vast resource and power.

SOUTH STILL DEBATING DEMON RUM'S STATUS



GEORGIA WET
A leader of the movement to repeal dry laws in Georgia is Rep. Spence M. Grayson of the Georgia house.

By WILLIAM H. BORING
(AP Feature Service Writer)

ATLANTA, Ga.—The question of whether liquor shall be legal—settled four years ago by the nation at large—today has the Solid South split wide open.

Educators, ministers, temperance leaders, legislators and just plain Mr. Citizen are waging a civil war over the issue. The controversy is in the forefront in Alabama, Arkansas Georgia, North Carolina and Tennessee.

W.C.T.U. Speaker Fights.
Seventy-four-year-old Mrs. Mary Harris Armour, national lecturer of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, speaks her mind at dry rallies.

"The liquor traffic," she says, "carries in it the seed of its own destruction. People will not always tolerate the debauchery of women and children, the broken homes,



TENNESSEE WET
Walter M. Haynes, speaker of the Tennessee house, is urging a bill to legalize package sales of liquor.

the blighted lives and the drink-caused deaths on the highways. We will win this fight."

The temperance committee of the legislature of her state, Georgia, recommends the adoption of a local option, package liquor store system which would end dryness existing in some forms since 1908.

Dry Law Called Joke.
"Dry law enforcement is a joke," says House Speaker Walter M. Haynes of Tennessee, in defending his bill to legalize package sales of liquor, and bars in some places.

Militant Alabama ministers are denouncing repeal of the state's 22-year-old dry laws. The liquor question in Alabama will be settled in a local option vote in March.

Dry forces in North Carolina, defeated in attempts to prevent passage of local option legislation, have carried their fight into the 81 counties in which special elections will be held in April.

Arkansas prohibitionists are battling a filibuster in an effort to repeal the state's package sale act which ended 19 years of bone dryness.

ALABAMA DRY

Campaigner against repeal in Alabama is Dr. L. L. Gwaltney, Sr., president of the Alabama Baptist State convention.



GEORGIA DRY
With a test tube of alcohol which she says came from the bottle of beer, Mary Scott Russell, Georgia W.C.T.U. president, goes to rallies to point out the harmful effects of imbibing.

Fear Adjournment Being Delayed By Crowded Calendar

With Wednesday Set as Final Day For Introduction of Bills, Solons Flood Hoppers

Raleigh, Mar. 9.—Early adjournment of the current General Assembly session is likely to be delayed by a legislative disease known as Congestion of the Calendar.

That there is a serious danger of this ailment as shown by the fact that when the House convened at 8 o'clock Monday night it faced a calendar containing a grand total of 114 bills, 61 of them public measures; while across the Capitol the Senators sat down to a session with 29 public bills calendared for them, to say nothing of a tremendous number of local bills.

And all this was, and is, just a starter. Wednesday has been set as the last day upon which bills may be introduced without special permission, and so Monday's session brought a new deluge of measures, many of which were introduced with no serious hope or intention that they shall pass. Tuesday's and Wednesday's sessions are certain to see even higher flood tides with respect to introduction of bills.

By no means all the calendared measures are simple, unopposed bills. Many, of course, will go thru about as fast as the presiding formulae while the clerk inserts a "The General Assembly of North Carolina Do Enact" at appropriate times. On the other hand, many of them will face stern opposition.

For instance, nobody expects the School Machinery act to get through without considerable debate. The same can be said of the Full Crew bill, up by way of a minority report; of the bill providing authority to issue bonds for permanent improvements; of many other measures.

Add to all these facts, the difficulty of enrolling clerks in keeping up with the legislature. Often it takes days to enroll a measure passed in ten minutes. This entirely mechanical procedure is likely to keep the law makers working, or waiting, at least, overtime.

There is a strong probability that the session will extend several days beyond March 18, tentatively set for sine die adjournment.

thence N. 21 E. 30 ft.; corner of Wm. Smith and H. S. Tyson's; thence S. 8 E. 155 ft.; thence S. 7-15 E. 154 ft.; thence S. 12-50 W. 97 ft.; thence S. 6 W. 253 ft.; thence S. 19-30 E. 440 ft.; thence S. 74-45 E. 265 ft.; thence S. 29-30 E. 650 ft.; thence S. 42-10 E. 63 ft.; thence S. 49 E. 142 ft.; thence S. 46-35 E. 181 ft.; thence S. 45 E. 114 ft.; thence S. 54-30 E. 330 ft.; thence S. 37-10 E. 184 ft.; thence 47 E. 174 ft.; S. 42-30 E. 204 ft.; N. 87-30 E. 145 ft.; thence S. 6-30 W. 174 ft.; S. 15 W. 226 ft. to the beginning and containing 167.8 acres, more or less.

From the above description boundaries the following described lands of A. A. Joyner is excepted: Beginning at a stake on the Greenville & Wilson road 675 ft. from an iron stake, Wm. Smith and J. A. Forbes land and corner, and running with road N. 56-30 W. 507 ft. to stake on road; thence S. 28-15 W. 982 ft.; thence S. 26-30 W. 292 ft.; thence S. 68-40 E. 220 ft.; thence S. 6-5 E. 188 ft.; thence S. 64-10 E. 82 ft.; thence N. 33-30 E. 1366 ft. to the beginning and containing 12.7 acres more or less.

This land is sold subject to all unpaid taxes.

This sale is made by reason of the failure of Joseph A. Forbes and wife, Mary Jane Forbes, to pay off and discharge the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust.

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

This the 16th day of February, 1937.

INTERSTATE TRUSTEE CORPORATION, Substituted Trustee, Durham, N. C.

Cupid Downs S.M.U. Grid Ace For Co-Ed



Bobby Wilson, All-America quarterback at Southern Methodist University in 1935, went down hard and fast when Cupid tackled him in behalf of pretty Betty Bailey (above), official "sweetheart" of the S.M.U. band. They plan to be married April 14. (Associated Press Photo)

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION
Notice is hereby given that the firm trading as Evans Feed & Seed Co., Greenville, N. C., has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. Guy T. Evans having sold his entire interest to Guy C. Evans. Guy C. Evans is to collect all accounts due the firm and to pay all bills due by the firm.
This March 4, 1937.
GUY T. EVANS,
G. C. EVANS.
3-8 11aw 4wks

Our Want Ads Pay!

Ends Tonite **Dangerous Number** Ann Southern

STARTS WEDNESDAY

B-A-N-G
IT'S CAGNEY

Grafters tried to buy him off!
Politicians threatened!
But Nothing could stop his fight against
Food Racketeers who preyed on the poor!

James Cagney

"GREAT GUY"

with MAE CLARKE

Selected Shorts: "MICKEY'S ELEPHANT" "BIG COURTSHIP" Comedy

PITT New Novelty

'CHRIS' CROSS NEEDS YOUR HELP!

WED.

He's a super-sleuth... but you actually help him track down a mysterious killer! A new entertainment thrill!

UNDER COVER OF NIGHT

EDMUND LOWE - FLORENCE RICE
NAT PENDLETON - HENRY

Added Bits:
"STOP, LOOK & GUESS"
"PLAYING POLITICS" Scrappy Cartoon
NEWS OF THE DAY

STATE

SALE OF VALUABLE FARM PROPERTY

Under and by virtue of the authority conferred upon us in a Deed of Trust executed by Joseph A. Forbes and wife, Mary Jane Forbes, on the 16th day of March, 1923, and recorded in Book U-14, Page 359, we will on Saturday, the 27th day of March, 1937, 12 o'clock noon at the courthouse door in Pitt County, Greenville, N. C., sell at public auction for cash to the highest bidder the following land, to-wit:

Beginning at an iron stake on the Greenville-Wilson road, Wm. Smith corner, and running S. 20-50 W. 802 ft.; thence S. 30-15 W. 336 ft. thence S. 24-35 W. 482 ft. to iron stake. Joyner's corner; thence N. 56-30 W. 1299 ft. to stake; thence S. 26-30 W. 1066 ft. to a stake centered by an oak and gum in Tyson's Creek. Joyner's corner; thence N. 68-30 W. 68-30 W. 530 ft.; thence N. 71 W. 470 ft.; H. S. Tyson's corner, thence N. 28 E. 182 ft.; thence N. 6-10 E. 205 ft.; thence N. 2-20 W. 143 ft.; thence N. 15 W. 115 ft.; thence N. 22 W. 171 ft.; thence N. 13-50 E. 149 ft.; thence N. 18-20 E. 168 ft.; thence N. 30 E. 183 ft.; thence N. 31-40 E. 187 ft.; thence N. 6-10 E. 454 ft.; thence N. 5-45 E. 496 ft.; thence N. 13-40 E. 465 ft.; thence N. 22 E. 800 ft.; thence N. 20-30 E. 326 ft.; thence N. 21 E. 915 ft.;

Margot Grahame agrees that Luckies are gentlest on the throat



"I've smoked Luckies for eight years—ever since I was introduced to them in London by an American motion picture producer. He put forward the very sensible argument that they are the gentlest cigarette in the world on the throat—and fine tobacco, too. Since then I have made many pictures, and I must say Luckies have always been considerate of my throat. In fact, my throat practically insists that I choose a light smoke—which is easy to understand in view of the voice strain picture-work entails."

Margot Grahame

FEATURED IN THE RKO RADIO PICTURE BASED ON THE JULES VERNE STORY "MICHAEL STROGOFF"

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Miss Grahame verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.



A Light Smoke

"It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection

AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

Copyright 1937, The American Tobacco Company

FDR PREPARES UPHOLD STAND IN COURT ROW

(Continued from page one)

ity bill for that passed last week by the Senate. The House bill, similar in most provisions to that of the Senate, gives the President greater discretion in applying embargoes on shipments to belligerent nations.

A coal control bill, supported by John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers and by many coal mine operators, came before the House.

The Senate considered the Copeland food, drug and cosmetic bill.

Planes By Installments

Ankara, Turkey (AP)—Reinforcements of the Turkish air force may cost every citizen of this country eight cents a month for at least five years. A bill calling for the tax is before the national assembly. The money would purchase about 200 modern planes a year. The government recently has declared 1,000 planes to be the necessary minimum.

More than 18,000,000 persons contribute to health insurance and old-age pension projects in England.

The French government has undertaken to supply gas masks to every resident of Paris in a vast program for defense against air raids.

The 1936 census estimates the population of Paris proper at 2,800,000. With the suburbs, it is more than 4,000,000.

Municipal authorities in Paris plan to construct fifty subway air-raid shelters at a cost of two million francs each.

Try a Want Ad today

Glenmore
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

Richmond Livestock

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

Livestock market receipts moderate, market steady, hog top unchanged at \$10 paid for choice 190-250 pound corn fed butcher stock. Vealers steady \$10. Top for choice; culls low as \$5. Cows steady \$3 to \$5.50. Bulls \$3.50 to \$6. Common and medium steers \$5 to \$8.50. Good steers to \$9 to \$9.50. Heifers \$4.50 to \$8. Sheep steady, ewes \$3 to \$5. Nearby lambs \$7 to \$10, with select quotable above \$10.

Weather clear, temperature 48.

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)

	Open	Close	Prv. cl.
WHEAT:			
May	135 7-8	136 1-2	136
July	118 1-2	119 1-8	118 3-8
Sept.	115 3-8	116 5-8	115 1-4
CORN:			
May	109 1-8	109 5-8	109
July	104 1-4	104 7-8	104 3-8
Sept.	97 7-8	98 7-8	97 3-4
OATS:			
May	46 7-8	47 3-4	46 3-4
July	42 7-8	43 3-8	43
Sept.	40 1-2	41 1-4	40 1-2
RYE:			
May	106 3-3	106 7-8	106 3-8
July	99 1-2	100 1-8	99 1-2

New York Cotton

New York, Mar. 9.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened firm, three lower to four higher, higher. Influence of lower Liverpool cables was offset by active trade and foreign buying.

March liquidation was influenced by the issuance of natives against 2,700 bales. Slight reactions from opening levels encountered persistent demand and caused May to recover from 13.42 to 13.49 or back to the early highs.

Prices generally at the end of the first hour ranged from one point net lower to seven points higher.

By midday May which had sold up to 13.75 was quoted at 13.69 with prices general 18 to 27 points net higher.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Mar. 9.—(AP)—Despite chilling effects of growing strikes throughout the country, buyers warmed to selected stocks in today's market.

Steels, mines, oils, rails and specialties pushed up fractions to two points. There were a few wider advances. Mild selling appeared in the volumes as the Chrysler controversy continued. Many also were dead-heat.

The list got off to a fast start with rallying tendencies predominating. Activity allowed later and near the fourth hour dealings were unusually quiet.

Convertible bonds improved.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

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

Stock	Price
American Radiator 26 3-8	
American Telephone 178	
American Tobacco 85 1-2	
Atlantic Coast Line 52 3-4	
Atlantic Refining 35 1-4	
Liggett Myers 107	
Montgomery Ward 68 1-4	
Southern Railway 37 1-4	
Standard Oil NJ 75 3-8	
Bendix Aviation 26 3-4	
Bethlehem Steel 103 1-4	
Chrysler 126 3-4	
Columbia Gas & Elec. 17 5-8	
Commercial Solvent 19 1-4	
Continental Oil 17 1-8	
DuPont 173 1-4	
Electric Power Lits 24 3-4	
General Electric 60 7-8	
General Motors 65 5-8	
Oil, Steel 23 1-2	
Western Union 78 1-2	
Radio 12	
Standard 82 1-2	
Standard Brands 15 1-4	
Packard 11	
Int'l Telephone 13 3-4	
Anaconda 67	
U. S. Steel 124 1-8	
Remco 52 3-4	
White Motors 31 5-8	
Texas Gulf Sulphur 39 7-8	
Lorillard 25 5-8	
Texas Corporation 58 3-8	
Coca Cola 147 1-2	
United Corp. 6 7-8	
Elec. Bond & Share 25 3-8	
American Radiator 26 1-2	
Seaboard 2	
Consolidated Oil 17	
Commercial Solvent 19 3-8	
Nash Kelvinator 22 7-8	
Southern Railway 37 1-2	
Sterling, Inc. 6 1-8	
Warner Pictures 15 1-2	
Paramount Pictures 25 7-8	
Calumet Hecker 18 1-2	

Mexico's current tourist boom has produced the country's first tourist and trailer camp, located south of Monterrey.