

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS FOR THE READER
RESULTS FOR THE
ADVERTISER

THE WEATHER

Fair and continued cold; heavy frost tonight; Wednesday fair, rising temperature.

VOL. 101 NO. 81

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 16, 1937.

Associated Press

Price: Five Cents

UNION LEADERS WOULD EXTEND RIGHT BARGAIN

Seeking Privilege To Represent Steel, Auto Workers

ELECTRIC FIELD ALSO INCLUDED

Chrysler Employees Undecided Whether to Obey Court Order to Evacuate

(By Associated Press)
Agreements guaranteeing collective bargaining privileges to more than 300,000 steel, automotive and electrical workers were the immediate objective today of union leaders.

At Detroit representatives of the U. A. W. A. sought the answer to collective bargaining problems that have already precipitated a strike involving more than 60,000 Chrysler Motor corporation employees.

Representatives of the General Electric company and the United Electrical and Radio Workers of America got together at New York to discuss collective bargaining on a national scale for the first time. The firm employs about 60,000 workers.

In negotiations at Pittsburgh with the Carnegie-Illinois steel corporation the steel workers organizing committees submitted proposals governing working conditions and arbitration of disputes. Philip Murray, chairman of the steel workers organizing committee, said the negotiations with the firm, which employs 120,000 workers, would be followed by conference with other United States steel corporation subsidiaries employing more than 60,000.

All unions engaged in the negotiations are affiliated with the John Lewis C. I. O.

The critical Chrysler dispute engaged most attention on the wide-spread strike front. Five thousand sit-down strikers were under a court mandate to evacuate eight plants at Detroit by 9 a. m. tomorrow, but their intentions were unknown. The U. A. W. A. abandoned a projected vote by the sit-downers on the questions of obeying the injunction.

Student - Writers Return To School From Press Meet

Delegates Representing Greenville High at New York Convention Return Here Victorious

Delegates representing Greenville high school at the thirteenth annual convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association conducted at Columbia University, New York, for a period of three days last week, returned to Greenville yesterday afternoon after having achieved the honor of being among thirteen schools in the United States with an enrollment of 900 or less, whose publication won first place ratings.

Students attending the sessions from this city were James Whitfield, Ernestine Hogobon, Madeline Woodard, Pauline Abeyounis, James Clark, Earle Hellen, Alven Taylor, Louise Saleed and Julius Goodman.

Joseph M. Murphy, director of the association, announced the awards in five classes—medalist, first, second, third, and fourth—to the most meritorious of approximately 950 newspapers and magazines published in primary and secondary schools and teachers' colleges throughout the country.

The convention was attended by 2,100 boys and girls. Speakers for the event included outstanding persons in the newspaper, magazine, college, and high school world. The meetings which started on Thursday morning of last week were concluded Saturday afternoon with a banquet in the ball room of the Hotel Commodore.

The local high school likewise received high honors several months ago, when "Green Lights," official organ of the school attained All-Southern rating competing with high schools of thirteen Southern states, at Lexington, Va.

Rear Admiral Hobson Succumbs To Attack

New York, Mar. 16.—(AP)—Rear Admiral Richmond Hobson, U. S. N., Spanish-American war hero, died suddenly of a heart attack at his home today.

Death occurred as he was leaving for his office at 578 Lexington avenue when stricken. He apparently had been in good health and was 66 years old.

Exposition Question



Pretty Miss Jacqueline Jacowlew (above) is regarded as a leading candidate for selection as queen of the Paris International Exposition which opens in May. (Associated Press Photo)

BOMBS LOOSED ON DEFENDERS

Ten Persons Reported Slain in Insurgent Air Attack

(By Associated Press)
Insurgent airplanes loosed loads of bombs on Spanish government territory today.

With the land operations in the Guadalupe region northeast of Madrid at a momentary standstill, insurgent aircraft were reported to have killed 10 persons in an attack five miles north of Madrid and also to have bombed Madrid, Guadalupe and Alcala de Henares.

Six tri-motored planes bombed the port of Barcelona on the Mediterranean, killing four persons. They were reported also to have sunk a ship in the harbor.

Government pilots fought back at the raiders in the region North and East of Madrid.

Teachers Of County To Meet On Saturday

Teachers in the county schools will attend a meeting here Saturday morning to be held in the Austin building of the college. The sessions are scheduled to get underway promptly at 10 o'clock and last for two hours.

Special music will be presented by the Greenville High School band and Dr. Herbert ReBarker of the college faculty will deliver the feature address of the general session.

U. S. Air Corps Pilot Killed In Accident

Montgomery, Ala., Mar. 16.—(AP)—Maxwell Field was advised today a United States air corps transport plane had crashed 10 miles east of Greenville, Ala., and pilot was killed.

Advices from Greenville said six other members of the ship's crew escaped by jumping with parachutes.

Capt. Ray Owen, adjutant of the air corps tactical school here, said the only information received here was a brief telegram from a member of the crew that the pilot was killed.

Tobacco Warehouse Bill Killed In Lower Branch

Reflector Bureau.
Raleigh, Mar. 16.—The House late yesterday afternoon killed a bill which tobacco warehousemen of the eastern belt claimed would prevent unfair competition in marketing tobacco, but which representatives from the Border, Middle and Old belts opposed as a "racket" designed to center all the warehouse business of the state in the eastern markets.

Death came to the measure in the form of a motion to table which carried by a wide margin on a standing division. The "Ayes and Noes" were not demanded.

Discussion of the bill developed a bitter dispute as to the purpose and effect of the measure which would have required all warehouses to be registered, which provided for a warehouseman's organization financed by a \$50 annual levy on each member, and would have authorized this organization to supervise tobacco transactions and keep

FDR DEMANDED BY NAZI PAPER HALT 'INSULTS'

Energetic Intervention by President Is Asked by Goebbels

ACCOUNT LINKS REP. DICKSTEIN

Organ's Banner Line, Declares 'American Jew Leaders Insult German People'

Berlin, Mar. 16.—(AP)—Page one demands that President Roosevelt "intervene energetically" an "attack on" anti-Nazi insults at a New York mass meeting were withdrawn from Der Angriff, newspaper of propaganda minister Paul Goebbels after they had appeared today.

The edition scarcely had left the press when official instruction went to newspaper offices to ignore completely the latest repercussions of the "LaGuardia incident."

The demand was made under the banner line: "American Jew leaders insult German people."

An account of last night's mass meeting, at which Mayor LaGuardia of New York, John Lewis, General Hugh Johnson and others inveighed against Nazi principles was front-paged by Der Angriff.

But LaGuardia (who used a German word he said meant that Hitler couldn't take) was not quoted directly.

Instead the newspaper said: "LaGuardia, again delivered coarse strictures against the Fuehrer."

It links the account of the New York meeting with a Washington dispatch saying Representative Dickstein (D. N. Y.) "again attacks the policies of the chancellor."

(Rep. Dickstein in a Washington yesterday said United States apologies to Germany for LaGuardia's previous "hall of horrors" remark were "absolutely unnecessary.")

Radio Congestion Cause Of Delay In Earhart Air Trip

Oakland, Calif., Mar. 16.—(AP)—Courteously, Amelia Earhart considered congestion of the radio channels today as likely to prevent an immediate take-off on her equatorial flight of 27,000 miles around the world.

Two Pan-American Airways ships the Hiwaland Clipper and the Sikorsky Clipper, are scheduled to leave for Honolulu as soon as weather conditions permit. Miss Earhart also would use the Pan-American radio system.

"With two Pan-American ships in the air, I am afraid the addition of my radio demands would perhaps prove too much for the shore stations and might conceivably bring about a mishap," Miss Earhart said.

CHINESE SAYS OUR VIRTUES ARE OUR VICES

Chicago (AP)—The three great American virtues, says Dr. Lin Yutang of Shanghai, are efficiency, punctuality and discipline.

The doctor told several hundred members of the American Friends of China they would be far better off if they did not work so hard or try to be so smart.

Large Detroit Hotels Closed Due to Strike

Detroit, March 16.—(AP)—A shut-down of Detroit's four large hotels with virtually all service suspended put about 2,500 guests "on their way" today to the amusement of some and disgust of others.

Scores of travelling men, stage, screen and concert performers were caught unawares by the surprise move.

Managers closed the 29-story Book-Cadillac, the 21-story Fort Shelby and the 18-story Detroit Leland because of a strike at the Statler, a 15-story hotel, where 400 employees quit work yesterday.

Governor Frank Murphy arranged to come here from Lansing this afternoon for a conference with hotel men and representatives of the several unions which called the Statler strike.

AN F.D.R. TAG FOR F.D.R.



While sojourning at Warm Springs, Ga. President Roosevelt's automobile bears a Georgia license tag stamped "F.D.R." which was issued especially for his visit, as this picture shows. The girl is Ann Norman who lives in the neighborhood. (Associated Press Photo)

BILL FAVORED SET UP NATION EXTEND LIMITS FREE OF CHINA

House Committee Favorably Reports Act in 14-2 Vote

Reflector Bureau.
Raleigh, Mar. 16.—By a vote of 14 to 2 the House Committee on Counties, Cities and Towns today favorably reported a measure to extend the incorporated limits of Greenville.

The measure was introduced in the Senate by E. G. Flanagan and that body approved the bill and sent it to the House, where it was held up in committee by a request of a group of opponents who asked for a hearing in Raleigh.

At a public hearing in Greenville Saturday night, March 6, a number of citizens owning property within the proposed boundaries spoke against the measure, but it was supported by Mayor M. K. Blount and others.

The action of the committee today puts the measure on the House calendar for action, probably tonight or tomorrow.

Those opposing the measure at today's hearings were J. I. Morgan of Farmville, official of the Greenville Fertilizer and Oil company which is located in the territory which is proposed to be included in the limits; M. B. Long of the Greenville cotton mill, also located within the proposed boundaries; and J. Pickens Arthur, owner of property also lying within the proposed boundaries.

Mayor M. K. Blount led those supporting the measure. He was augmented by members of the Board of Aldermen, G. A. Clark, chief of police; J. Key Brown, J. N. Williams and W. H. Bradsher, owners of property lying within the proposed boundaries, and Dr. N. Thomas Ennett, health officer, who supported the measure as a sanitary move.

To Seek Find Way Prevent Flood Of 'Local Law' Bills

Enactment of Special Public and Private Measures Taking Much of Legislature's Time
Raleigh, March 16.—Between adjournment of the current General Assembly session and convening of the session of 1938, the entire "local law" responsibility of the legislature will be made by a commission to be appointed by the Governor.

Resolution for appointment of such a commission was introduced in the Senate some time ago by Senator J. A. Bell, Mecklenburg, and Senator W. I. Halstead, Camden. Passed by the Senate, it is certain to obtain favorable action in the House, provided it doesn't get caught in a last-minute stampede to get away from Raleigh. This is not likely, however, as the bill is already upon the House calendar.

For session after session the enactment of special public and private laws has taken up even more of the legislature's time than has the public business of the state. Every representative and every senator comes to Raleigh possessed with the idea that he must put his home county in the shape he wants it by means of action at Raleigh.

The result is that every county official and every county activity is tied up tight in legislative red tape. Salaries of officers with whom the legislature has no concern whatever are fixed by the lawmakers. Personal spite of House and Senate members is worked out by means of legislative action.

Principals Of County Hold Regular Session

Principals of Pitt county schools met in regular monthly session last night, discussed a number of routine business matters, and heard an address by M. K. Fort, director of the training school here.

Mr. Fort addressed the principals on the subject "Training and Employment of Teachers." The business meeting followed a dinner at Regess dining room.

SENATE VOTES BOOST PRICES OF AUTO TAGS

Amended Bill Provides for Minimum License of \$7

HOUSE REVIVES SEVERAL BILLS

Proposed Amendment to Lengthen Terms of Sheriffs Is Passed by House

Raleigh, March 16.—(AP)—The Senate passed on second reading 46-0 today the amended motor vehicle code act providing a reduction in the price of automobile licenses.

The bill provides a rate of 25 cents a hundred pounds for passenger cars, with a minimum of \$7.00. Instead of the 30-cent rate and \$6.00 minimum approved by the House. Now the rate is 40 cents, with an \$8.00 minimum.

The House moved slowly and received from its unfavorable calendar a bill to submit a constitutional amendment to make terms of sheriffs four years instead of two years, and to grant salary increases to the commissioners of agriculture, labor and insurance and the adjutant-general. It also put back on its calendar a bill to prohibit hunting with lights.

In mid-afternoon the Representatives passed the sheriffs term extension bill by a vote of 85 to 11 and the bill will be submitted to the voters in 1938.

The House received the omnibus justices of the peace bill and recessed to meet tonight.

More than 70 local bills were acted upon by the two divisions as the day's sessions opened.

Mr. McKee, senator from Jackson, introduced a bill to raise the age for compulsory school attendance from 14 to 16 years, to conform to the child labor bill now before the Legislature.

Measure Adopted Aid War Orphans Secure Education

Senate-Adopted Bill to Provide Room, Board and Tuition Passed in House of Representatives

J. H. Ross, chairman of the American Legion Legislative committee, advised The Reflector shortly before press time today the House of Representatives this afternoon passed on final reading a measure to provide for the education of all orphans of North Carolinians who died in service during the official time the United States was in the World War.

The measure provides that any orphan of a soldier who died in service shall be entitled to free room board and tuition at any state institution. The senate-passed bill was adopted by the House on an almost unanimous vote without amendment and becomes law upon ratification.

Of the original number available to take opportunity of the proposal, many have married, died or dropped out of school, leaving only between 40 and 50 white orphans and 15 and 20 Negroes who could avail themselves of the privilege.

North Carolina Pay Roll Shows Substantial Gain

Reflector Bureau.
Raleigh, Mar. 16.—North Carolina payrolls in 1936 went considerably above \$300,000,000 mark, a figure much higher than was estimated on the basis of payrolls of recent years, it is disclosed by the figures compiled in the office of the North Carolina Unemployment Compensation Commission.

On March 15 the Unemployment Compensation Fund in the commission's office had passed the \$2,700,000 figure, paid by 4,145 employers, which represents nine-tenths of one per cent of the 1936 payrolls of employers coming under the provisions of the Unemployment Compensation act. In addition, these same employers have paid or are due to pay slightly more than \$300,000, or one-tenth of one per cent of their 1936 payrolls, into the office of Mr. Charles H. Robertson, Collector of Internal Revenue, Greensboro, N. C.

By this it is seen that one per cent of the 1936 payrolls of the included employers was \$3,000,000, and it follows that the payrolls of these 4,145 employers exceeded the \$300,000,000 mark last year. It is to be

FORUM SPEAKER



Mrs. Laura Waples McMullen, traveler and author, will conduct the Public Forum at Stokes Friday night of this week. Next week she is scheduled to lead discussions in this county five nights. Monday she will speak at Winterville; Tuesday at Farmville; Wednesday at Grifton; Thursday at Grimesland; and Friday at Chocoma.

ACQUIT NEGRO IN HIGH COURT

Only One Case Tried This Morning in Criminal Session

The entire morning session of Pitt Superior court was consumed in trying Hezekiah Herring, Negro, on a charge of bastardy, but a number of cases were disposed of at yesterday afternoon's session.

The Negro was acquitted of the charge shortly before the luncheon recess.

Jasper Spain, Negro, was given six months on the roads upon conviction of manufacturing whiskey.

Ernest Hines, Negro, was sent to the roads for 30 months upon conviction of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill.

Robert Lewis, white man, entered a plea of guilty to seduction or bastardy and was ordered to pay \$100 now and \$5 monthly for 60 months into the welfare office for use of the prosecuting witness.

Charlie Harrington, white man, entered a plea of guilty to operating an automobile while under the influence of whiskey and was fined \$50 and had his license revoked for 90 days from the date of conviction.

Bill Jones, white man, was acquitted of seduction.

Gray Hardee, 19-year-old white youth, entered a plea of guilty to the larceny of an automobile and prayer for judgment was continued and the defendant placed in custody of the county welfare office.

Surgeons Seek Save Driver In Accident

Richmond, Va., Mar. 16.—(AP)—Memorial hospital surgeons operated on Jack Hagenbach, driver of a sedan which crashed into a pole and killed two Rollins, Fla., college students near here yesterday.

The operation was to relieve pressure on the brain from a depressed skull fracture.

Hospital attendants reported the 18-year-old member of the fencing team was in a "serious condition," but expressed the belief he would recover.

PERSONALITIES ENTER DEBATE OVER JUSTICES

Squabble in Committee Brought To Halt, However

WILLIAM GREEN BACKS PROPOSAL

House Considers Permanent Neutrality Legislation; Senate In Recess

Washington, Mar. 16.—(AP)—Vociferous argument against discussing personalities stopped an incipient squabble before the Senate Judiciary committee today over whether Supreme court justices have lost "the common touch."

Directly at issue was the outlook of Justice Brandeis known as a liberal. William Green, American Federation of Labor president, testifying in behalf of President Roosevelt's program for reorganizing the courts, said judges living a "cloistered life" were inclined to lose "the common touch" with modern

problems.

Senator Burke (D. Neb.) a leading opponent of the President's program, asked "Do you think Justice Brandeis has lost the common touch?"

The labor leader's quick shout of "no" was almost stopped by an immediate protest from Sen. Dietrich (D. Ill.) who said "it is not in keeping with the dignity of the Senate to question witnesses about individual justices." Other committee members sided with him and Burke withdrew his question.

While the House considered permanent neutrality legislation and the Senate was in recess, some leaders talked over the proposal of Merwin Eccles, head of the federal reserve system, to raise taxes on incomes and profits if necessary to balance the budget.

Speaker Bankhead said he was "not flushed with enthusiasm" about the suggestion and "I think that would be the sentiment of the House at this time."

To Study Problem Of Tenant Farmer In North Carolina

Authorization of Plan Contained in Senate Bill Introduced by W. S. Britt of Robeson

Reflector Bureau.
Raleigh, Mar. 16.—A thorough, scientific study of the tenant problem in North Carolina will be made in the near future, and every effort will be bent to have the state cooperate, through its appropriate agencies, in efforts to encourage home ownership.

Authorization for such a study is contained in a Senate Bill introduced by Senator W. S. Britt, of Robeson. The measure has passed in the upper branch and is on the House calendar for early action.

There is apparently no objection to the proposal and it is expected to become law without great delay.

The measure has the full support of Governor Clyde Hoey, who is reported to be taking an active interest in its passage. Under terms of the bill the governor will appoint the commission which will investigate tenant conditions and not only report its findings but bend its energies to cooperation in increased home ownership.

While the tenant problem is not as serious and vital as in a number of Southern states it is serious enough to demand intelligent study and action toward its eradication.

The tenant problem exists in all sections of the state, but it is especially acute in the tobacco growing section, where much more than half the land is cultivated by tenants on shares and whose condition during depression days was pitiable in the extreme. With increased prosperity for agriculture the tenants are now somewhat better off than they have been for a number of years, but there is still plenty of room for improvement.

State Official Hurt In Crash Near Bethel

Raleigh, Mar. 16.—(AP)—Bruce Etheridge, director of the department of conservation and development, suffered bruises and shock as a result of his car's turning over near Bethel late yesterday.

Etheridge was confined to his hotel-room here today.

Three Manteo youths, Ed and Dan Davis and Gaston Meadors, were with Etheridge and suffered minor cuts and bruises.

Social and Personal

Mrs. H. Frederick Jones of Baltimore is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. Vance Perkins of this city.

Charles and Earl Shuff were at home from Duke University to spend the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Shuff.

Mr. and Mrs. Onan Allen and family spent Sunday in Rocky Mount with their daughter, Mrs. P. J. Hudson.

Mrs. Annie Rawl, who has been the guest of Mrs. E. E. Rawl, returned to her home in Batesburg, S. C., today.

W. A. VanNortwick has returned to Chapel Hill, where he is studying medicine, after spending the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. O. VanNortwick.

Miss Mary Woolard and Miss Betty Fleischmann spent the week end in Elizabeth City.

Mrs. R. M. Garrett, Miss Maria Garrett and Miss Mary Elizabeth Ferguson will leave this evening for New York to spend several days.

Miss Jane Garrett, Miss Jean Hodges, Miss Jean Blount, Miss Jamie Merritt and Miss Harriett Lloyd returned to Raleigh this afternoon to resume their studies.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin W. Hill, of York, Pa., who have been visiting Miss Blanche Striver, have returned home.

Vance Bunting of Bethel was here today.

Presbyterian Choirs to Meet
The Junior choir and the Adult choir of the Presbyterian church will meet for a combined practice Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Every member should be present to work on the Palm Sunday music.

Mrs. Shuff Bridge Hostess
A very attractive party of the past week was on Saturday when Mrs. C. W. Shuff, in her usual gracious manner, entertained at bridge. The home on East Fifth street was attractively decorated in jonquils. Bridge was played at four tables.

At the conclusion of the game Mrs. B. S. Warren was given an antique vase for high score and Mrs. David J. Whitcher, Jr., a crystal bud vase for slams.

Mrs. Berry Bostic, Mrs. G. V. Smith and Miss Phyllis Shuff assisted the hostess in serving a tempting salad plate.

Woman's Temperance Union
The ladies of the town who are interested in the temperance movement, will please meet Thursday afternoon at 3:30 with Mrs. R. V. Keel at her home in College View for the purpose of organizing a Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Mrs. Roebuck District Leader, of Washington, will address the meeting.

Ann White in Hospital
Little Ann White, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. White, underwent a second mastoid operation this afternoon in Pitt General hospital.

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

Book Exhibit
Tomorrow will be the last day of the book exhibit at the College, which is sponsored by the English Club, and can be found in Room 206 on the second floor of the Austin building. Those interested in libraries, members of the clubs in town, and other book-lovers have found the exhibit valuable as well as interesting.

The facsimiles of letters from famous people and of manuscripts has attracted special attention. The placards are not only helpful in guiding the visitors to the materials, but show the excellent organization of the exhibit. Visitors are asked not to neglect to register at the door.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
"Substance" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches and Societies of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, March 14.

The Golden Text was from Romans 8:28: "But if we hope for that we see not, then do we wait with patience for it."

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "But as it is written, Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love him. But God hath revealed them unto us by his Spirit: for the Spirit searcheth all things, yea, the deep things of God. (1st Cor. 2:9-10).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passage from Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Truth is spiritual, eternal substance, which cannot destroy the right reflection. Corporal sense, or error, may seem to hide Truth, health, harmony and Science, as the mist obscures the sun or the mountain; but Science, the shining of Truth, will melt away the shadow and reveal the celestial peaks." (Page 299).

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
6:45 P. M.—The American Legion will meet in the hut at Third Street school.

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

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

WEDNESDAY
3:30 P. M.—The Sans Souci club will meet with Mrs. B. B. Sugg.

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

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

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

8:15 P. M.—The choir of the Presbyterian church will meet.

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

THURSDAY
3:00 P. M.—Mrs. Marvin Sugg and Mrs. Henry Harrell will entertain at bridge for Miss Helen White, bride-elect.

3:30 P. M.—The Garden Department of the Woman's club will meet with Mrs. Carl Adams.

7:00 P. M.—Dinner at Woman's club for Pitt County Association of Childhood and Student Branch of College.

FRIDAY
3:00 P. M.—Mrs. M. L. Wright will be hostess at bridge, complimenting Miss Helen White, bride-elect.

3:45 P. M.—The Junior Woman's club will meet in the club house. Hostesses will be Mrs. H. R. Goodall, Mrs. W. J. Bundy, Mrs. J. W. Kirkpatrick and Mrs. R. R. Bennett.

SATURDAY
3:00 P. M.—Mrs. W. T. Lipscomb and Mrs. Iverson Skinner, Jr., will entertain at bridge, honoring Miss Helen White, bride-elect.

In Veterans Hospital.
Herman J. McLawhorn of Winterville left today for Keocoughtan, Virginia, where he will enter a veterans hospital for treatment.

Mr. Edwards Leaves Hospital.
L. F. (Pal) Edwards is very much improved and has left the hospital.

American Legion Meets Tonight
The American Legion will meet this evening at 6:45 in the hut at the Third Street school. All members are urged to attend.

Mr. Tripp Recovers
Harvey Tripp is able to be out following an illness of the past two weeks.

A. A. U. W. Elects Officers
Mrs. Junius H. Rose was last night elected vice-president and Miss Maude Adams treasurer, of the Greenville branch of the A. A. U. W. for the next biennium. Mrs. D. M. Clark, the new chairman of the program committee, submitted the tentative program.

Mrs. Rose, chairman of the Education Committee, reported thirty-six members in the study group on "The Development of the Pre-School Child," led by Miss Schnopp. Mrs. Ficklen Arthur said that was the most significant piece of work that has been done by the local branch this year and it is recognized by both the state and national organizations. One branch in California has a similar project reported in the last issue of the official magazine.

At the next meeting, which will be a public meeting in charge of the Education Committee, Miss Harriet Elliott, dean of the Woman's College of the University, will be the speaker. The date set is April 13.

The largest sum this branch has contributed to the million dollar Fellowship Fund, \$32.50, was reported as having been sent to headquarters by Dr. Lucille Turner, chairman of this committee.

The program of the evening represented the climax of the year's work of the committee on International Relationships. The group concentrated the work in a six weeks' study of the subjects of Communism and Fascism. Last night a panel composed of the leader and some members of the study group who followed the whole study, presented the subject to the whole branch.

The form was a combination of panel discussion, informal debate, and open forum. It was explained that the subject was too big for the regular forms and the purpose was not for solving problems so much as presenting their use.

Miss Laura Rose presented the correct form—New Styles WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS, INVITATIONS, CALLING CARDS—SPECIAL PRICES—BEST JEWELRY CO.

Flogging Decried For Wife Beating



Convicted of beating his sick wife at their home in Cumberland, Md., Gilbert Crabtree (above), WPA worker, was sentenced to receive 10 lashes at the hands of Sheriff George E. Kemp and serve 90 days in jail. (Associated Press Photo)

chief feature of Communism and Miss Louise Williams those of Fascism, while Misses Crigsby and Schnyder, and Mrs. Ficklen Arthur were the questioners and "check-lars." At the close, the other members, who were the audience, had the opportunity to ask questions or add points.

The hostesses of the meeting, which was held in the High School Library, were Mesdames Jack Edwards, D. H. Conley, Spruill Spain, and George Hadley. The St. Patrick's Day outfit, the shamrock design, was attractively moulded into the ice cream.

RED OAK NEWS

Friends of Jim Tucker will be glad to know that he is getting along nicely from a recent operation. He has been confined in the Pitt General hospital for the past three weeks. He hopes to be able to go home within the next two weeks.

There will be a quarterly meeting at Red Oak Christian church next Saturday, March 20, at eleven o'clock. All church members should consider it their duty and privilege to attend this meeting, as business matters of the church will be attended to at this time.

Plans are under way for one of the best entertainments ever put on by Red Oak talent. This entertainment will be for the benefit of the church and we hope to have a large attendance. Watch this column for further announcements.

LOVE'S COURSE ROUGH IN SHANGHAI TOO

Shanghai, China (AP)—Having paid \$20 for a future wife, Wong, a Shanghai hawker, was not going to be cheated out of her. When the girl left town without telling him, he told the police about the situation and they called in her father for questioning. The sight of him was too much for Wong who lost his temper and bit the man in the ear. Now Wong, still a bachelor, is doing ten days in jail.

Says Pill Can Cure Blues
Vienna (AP)—To cure the blues, Dr. Edith Klempner recommends calcium, which is found in milk and many other substances. Moods, the doctor believes, may be nothing more than indications of varying chemical compositions of the blood. Melancholia is due to too much potassium and too little calcium, she says.

Movie College in China
Shanghai, China (AP)—Movie stars with college degrees and scenario writers who can turn out intelligent stories that are box office successes will be graduated from China's only movie college. The first six-month term has been completed and so successful is the school that plans are being made to enlarge its scope.

CLUB MEMBERS CROSS SECTION

Rotary Meeting Addressed by Methodist Minister

Rotary, by selection of its members from different vocations, purports to be a cross section of the life of the community. But those Rotarians who believe themselves selected because they are the best in their particular profession have not realized the true spirit of Rotary, declared Rev. T. McM. Grant, pastor of the Methodist church, as he discussed classification of membership before the club Monday night.

He pointed out that members are not selected because of their outstanding achievements in their field, but because they may go back to their classifications and render service there. Every man to live successfully must learn to serve successfully—and only then will he become worthy of being representative of his field.

The program was in charge of H. L. Ormond chairman of the classification committee. Proceeding the main talk he introduced Oscar Vaki and Billy Nisbet who each gave short sketches of their vocations.

President J. B. Kiltrel called the attention of the club to the fact that one of its most active members of the club, Wyatt Brown was in the Pitt General Hospital, recovering from an appendicitis operation, and commended the fine spirit of Rotarian Karl Pace who "went all the way to Florida" to make up his Rotary meeting.

President Kiltrel also told the club of receiving a letter from Rev. W. A. Fleischmann, former Rotary club member, who is now in California for his health. The attendance booster prize given by Ollie Van Nortwick, Sr., was won by J. A. "Happy" Watson.

Guests of the club were Clarence H. Patrick, pastor of the Immanuel Baptist church, and Alva Van Nortwick.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Twenty-six real estate transfers were recorded in the offices of J. C. Gaskins, register of deeds, during the past week. The list follows: B. B. Greene to J. Hicks Corey, et al, 1 lot, \$10.
J. B. Carroll and wife to H. H. Worthington, 1 lot, \$350.
Austin C. Clark et al to Leon R. Meadows, 1 lot, \$10.
Medora Clark, et al to Leon R. Meadows, 1 lot, \$10.
K. T. Futrelle to David A. Evans, et al, 2 lots, \$100.
Interstate Tr. Corp. Tr. to N. C. Jt. Land Bank, 112-1A, \$1,747.35.
J. E. Winslow Co., to M. O. Speight and et al, 14 1-4A, \$25.
V. E. Wells to R. M. Garrett, 1 lot, \$10.
L. R. Tripp and et al to Mrs. Mary M. Johnson, 3 lots, \$425.
W. H. Andrews to M. W. Lassiter and wife, 1 lot, \$450.
J. B. James, et al Com. to W. A. Buck and wife, 55A, \$2,425.
J. A. Branch, et al to Rosa Buck 1-2 int. lots, \$1.
Fred Worthington to Joe Worthington, 7 3-10A, \$700.
General Realty Co. to C. J. Harris, 1 lot, \$10.
Marcelleus Smith, to G. P. Burgeon, 1 lot, \$400.
Marcelleus Smith to F. G. Copeland and wife, 1 lot, \$500.
A. C. Monk and wife to A. W.

BRITISH GET PERMIT TO TRY EVERET AGAIN

London (AP)—A new assault on snow-plumed Mount Everest, world's highest peak, may be made by a British expedition in 1938. The Tibetan government granted

permission through India, it is understood, as a token of the goodwill between India and Tibet. Religious sentiment in Tibet is against all efforts to scale the peak.

SPRING STYLES



IN PRINTS

One of the season's most striking prints in white silk patterned with the word "amour" written in red and blue letters. It is here used as a vestee for a dark blue silk crepe frock. Notice the vee neckline.

Bobbitt, 1 lot, \$3,250.
J. B. Eure Com. to Fannie E. Johnson, 3 lots, \$2,001.
F. M. Davis, Tr. to Mrs. Louise Knott, 1 lot, \$1.
Elizabeth Stokes, et al to J. R. Dozier, 1 lot, \$1,600.
Mrs. Hortense F. Moye to L. B. Garris, 1 lot, \$900.
A. R. Barrett to L. B. Garris and et al, 2 lots, \$10.
J. E. Winslow Co. to A. R. Barrett, 2 lots, \$10.
A. R. Barrett to J. A. Watson, 1 lot, \$10.
Julian Price, Tr. to J. E. Winslow, Release Deed.
T. F. McGuire, Tr. to J. E. Winslow, Release Deed.

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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.

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● Helen Wills designed it! Vassarette made it! You'll love it! Meet Helen Wills in a brand new role! She is the designer of the brand new Vassarette Girdle in our picture. And what a grand girdle it is! Just what you'd expect from a designer with Helen Wills' marvelous background. Comfortable control that molds active figures to a lithe, easy grace! A new Lastex fabric so light and porous it's almost as sheer as your stockings. Yet it has all the firm retention you've always loved in Vassarettes!

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VASSARETTE GIRDLE designed by HELEN WILLS

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U. S. GIVES FARMERS \$1,000,000,000 A YEAR

Washington (AP)—The farmer appears to be the favorite nephew of Uncle Sam today. Less than a century ago, congress made its first appropriation for agriculture — \$1,000 in 1839. The outpour of federal funds has been swelling steadily since until it averaged more than \$1,000,000,000 for each of the last four years.

The federal government employs an army of more than 120,000 agricultural workers.

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In order to encourage you to add to or start a set of these two lovely patterns, we have selected the following pieces at a 25% deduction from the present prices for a limited time only—

Tea Spoons (medium)	1	6	12
Tea Spoons (heavy)	1.13	6.75	13.50
Salad Forks	1.31	7.88	15.75
Medium Knives	1.88	11.25	22.50
Medium Forks	2.07	12.38	24.75
Dinner Knives	2.25	13.50	27.00
Dinner Forks	2.44	14.63	29.25

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SCHOOL HEADS SEEK CHANGES

Plan Fight to Remove Several Senate Amendments

By J. C. BASKERVILL
(Reflector Bureau Writer)

Raleigh, March 16.—Dissatisfied with the school machinery bill as amended by the senate education committee, the school forces have asked for one more opportunity to be heard on the bill before it is reported to the senate. If this request is not allowed, a determined effort will be made to remove some of the senate amendments when the bill gets under consideration on the floor.

While the school forces frankly admit they dislike most of the senate amendments to the machinery bill and much prefer it as it was passed by the house, they especially dislike the amendment changing Section 14, which would have permitted the creation of special tax districts wherever there was a school enrollment of 10,000 children or more, so that these special districts could hold elections and vote supplemental taxes for a ninth month, or to increase the salaries of teachers.

This section was amended by the senate committee back to the way this law now reads, which prohibits the voting of supplemental taxes except in special administrative units—that is, only by city-wide or county-wide elections in administrative units now set up.

It is also evident that the city and county superintendents are bitterly opposed to the senate committee amendment which puts the selection of the teachers in the hands of the principals and the local school committees, with the final approval of the city or county boards of education, leaving the superintendents out in the cold in the selection of teachers.

If another hearing is granted, an attempt will be made to persuade the committee to change this section so that the superintendent, the principal and school committee of each school will select and recommend the teachers to the board of education. The class room teachers, however, for several years have been favoring the provision for the selection of the teachers by the principals and the school committees, instead of by the superintendents and the committees, on the grounds that the principals and teachers had to work together a great deal more than the teachers and the superintendents, with the result that the principals rather than the superintendents should select the teachers for the various schools.

They maintained that principals have often been compelled to accept teachers who either were incompetent or who not cooperate, because they were selected and assigned to the school by a superintendent, also that superintendents frequently selected teachers for political or personal reasons rather than for their ability. The adoption of this amendment by the senate committee is regarded as a distinct victory for the class room teachers and principals over the superintendents. It remains to be seen whether the senate will adopt it.

There is also considerable difference of opinion over the amendment which will permit the county superintendents and board of education lay out the school bus routes, instead of the State School Commission. There is no doubt that many of the county superintendents want this job restored to them, since it will greatly increase their patronage powers—and possibly their political influence.

Rich Yachtsman Accused Of Arson



A charge of arson has been placed against George M. Cox (above), wealthy New Orleans shipbuilder and former malt magnate, following the burning of his \$60,000 yacht, the Marthia Jane. He recently filed suit to collect \$30,000 insurance on the yacht which was burned at its moorings in May, 1936. (Associated Press Photo)

But the school authorities here, including State Superintendent Erwin, are opposed to this provision, fearing that it will make a tremendous increase in the school bus route mileage and a return to the old system of routing school busses by the doors of every school patron, regardless of the law requiring all children living within a mile of bus routes to walk to these routes.

But it is the provision to permit the holding of elections and voting of supplemental taxes in districts with a school population of 1,000 or more which the school forces are going to concentrate this week. They maintain it will be cheaper to set them up as special administrative districts, since no additional superintendents will be required.

Opponents of this plan, however, maintain it will be the entering wedge towards a return of the old district system and merely another effort of trying to get more funds for the schools, especially more funds for salaries, by levying ad valorem taxes. They maintain that if this is done, it will discriminate against the rural schools, also make future increases in the state school fund virtually impossible. At any rate, a spirited fight is in prospect when the school bill gets into the senate.

Huge Lake Shrinks to Pond
Sacramento, Calif. (AP)—State officials wonder whether there will long remain a drop of water in what once was a 184-square-mile lake.

The body of water—Tule lake, at a 4,140-foot elevation near the Oregon border—was reported at its maximum size in 1894. A survey in 1924 showed it had shrunk to 92 square miles, and in 1930 it had become a small, shallow pond.

Geologists believe the water is seeping out through an underground fracture.

The U. S. department of agriculture reports 189,000 acres of Louisiana farm lands are being improved.

OPPOSITION TO GASOLINE ACT

Inspection and Terminal Bills Encounter Opposition

Reflector Bureau.
Raleigh, Mar. 16.—The bills providing for stricter inspection of gasoline in North Carolina, setting up definite standards for gasoline and providing for a conditional appropriation of \$100,000 for the building of a state gasoline terminal, if and when the Council of State might deem it necessary, are facing some hard sledding in the senate, according to reports heard here today. The bills have already passed the house.

These bills have been fought bitterly by the gasoline and oil lobbyists since their introduction and were almost killed in the house. In fact, the gasoline company lobbyists, assisted by C. D. Baucum, weights and measures inspector in the Department of Agriculture, who has also been lobbying against the inspection bill, did succeed in beating the bill one time in the house, although it was later revived and passed.

Since the inspection bill, resigned to bring in from \$300,000 to \$500,000 a year more gasoline taxes for the highway fund, has been in the senate, the gasoline lobbyists and the Department of Agriculture lobbyists, headed by Baucum, have been concentrating on members of the senate in an effort to smother the bill in committee or else kill it on the floor, if it gets out of committee. The gasoline companies are opposed to the bill, it is understood, because it will fix definite standards for gasoline sold in the state and prevent the dumping of inferior grades in the state, also because it greatly tightens up the regulations as to the payment of the state tax on gasoline. Baucum is said to be opposed to the bill for fear it may take away his job, since it gives the gasoline inspectors the same powers as weights and measures inspectors with regard to the inspection of gasoline pumps and measuring devices. Baucum and other Department of Agriculture lobbyists, either with or without the consent of Commissioner W. Kerr Scott, have secured the introduction

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Long narrative poem	ALOE	ORA	EVER
2. Praline	PATENT	DETENT	
3. Highest cards in bridge	TRADE	PARTS	
4. Name	TYES	MILD	
5. Division of Greece	WHO	DORIC	OWL
6. Ratio	HO	LOT	AY
7. City in Spain	YES	SEWER	DYE
8. Japanese coin	TOPS	RITE	
9. Tranquillity	APARA	FALSE	
10. Forest	FOMENT	CEMENT	
11. Chopped	ASEA	EAR	ETON
12. Bill of fare	REND	ANY	REBA
13. Moving			
14. Dinner course			
15. Illuminant			
16. Ornamental tree			
17. Kindled			
18. Fine textile of hemp fibers			
19. Mythical monster			
20. Apart			
21. English college			
22. Stripes			
23. Violently			
24. Pen point			
25. Slow in a vessel's hold			
26. Light fabric			
27. Regulation for merchandise			
28. Builder of the ark			
29. Spikes of corn			
30. Arrangement: college			
31. Flowering plant			
32. Behold			
33. Goddess of discord			
34. That which supports life			
35. Scraped			
36. Pertaining to the planet Mars			
37. Unadulterated			
38. Supports for furniture			
39. Had to do with			
40. Old			
41. Discover			
42. Minute orifice			
43. Metal			
44. Cover the top of			
45. Scatter			
46. Glabrous			
47. Pertaining to the ear			
48. Drug yielding plant			
49. Base of the decimal system			
50. Negative ion			

of a bill which would move the entire gasoline inspection work back to the Department of Agriculture from the Department of Revenue, evidently with the hope of combining the gasoline inspection work

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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47				48						49		
50				51						52		
53				54						55		
56				57						58		
59				60						61		
62				63						64		
65				66						67		
68				69						70		

with the weights and measures division in a single division, with Baucum at its head.

The gasoline inspection division was formerly located in the Department of Agriculture, but was transferred to the Department of Revenue by the 1933 general assembly, in order to bring about greater efficiency. But the inspection laws have not been changed for 15 or 20 years with regard to grades of gasoline. The Barker bill, prepared along the lines advocated by the gasoline fact-finding commission authorized by the 1935 general assembly and appointed by former Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus, will bring the old laws up-to-date, make it mandatory for the gasoline companies to grade their gasoline and designate the grades on the pumps of all filling stations, will virtually prevent adulteration of gasoline and thus save the state and the

public thousands of dollars a year, it is contended.

At the present time there are not enough inspectors to properly inspect gasoline either in the bulk plants or in filling stations. Representative Barker maintains, although the people of the state for years have been taxed a quarter of a cent a gallon for this service. But most of this money has been lumped into the state treasury with other funds, and used for other purposes. Rep. Oscar G. Barker of Durham, author of the bill, maintains that more of this revenue should be used for enforcing the law and protecting the public and in preventing dishonest gasoline companies and filling station operators from filching hundreds of thousands of dollars a year from motorists and from the state.

"Every time a gasoline company or filling station operator can sell

a gallon of bootleg gasoline, each makes a profit of 6 cents a gallon more and cheats the state out of just that much," Barker said. "The manner in which some of the gasoline and oil people are fighting this bill would indicate that they must be getting a lot more of non-tax gasoline than they are willing to admit. I am still hopeful the senate will pass the bill."

BULL LOSES DECISION TO MOTOR CAR

Fort Collins, Colo. (AP)—Donald Dorman, Colorado State college student, stopped his car on the highway without noticing the huge bull nearby.

The bull charged and did \$75 damage to the car, breaking his own neck. Dorman and two companions escaped injury.



Twinkling patents... smart gabardines... soft buckskin... fine kid... here are the shoes to show off your pretty feet! We have all the styles you want to select from in our fine shoe store—and you're assured of all the hits in the Easter Parade!

A—Grey gabardine trimmed in grey patent. A Rice-O'Neil Shoe, 8.75.

B—Perforated navy kid. A Krippendorf Foot Rest Shoe, 6.50.

C—Green kid and buck combination. A Moulton-Bartley Shoe, 5.00.

D—All navy or blue and grey combination. A Krippendorf Foot Rest Shoe, 6.50.

E—All white. Rice-O'Neil Shoe, 8.75.

F—Navy, grey or white buckskin. A Krippendorf Walking Shoe, 6.50.

G—Biege or navy kid. A Moulton-Bartley Shoe, 5.00.

H—Navy blue kid. A Rice-O'Neil Shoe, 8.75.

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LESS HORSEPOWER, LESS SPEED, LESS KILLING

Unless there is a definite change in our attitude toward violators of traffic laws, the accident problem will never be solved with modern automobiles on our highways.

There is no excuse for the man who drives his car 70 and 80 miles an hour on a public road. When we pamper him by letting him off with a small fine or perhaps just a warning, we are, in effect, encouraging him to go out and commit the offense again.

A high percentage of automobile accidents, and especially those of the more disastrous type, are wholly or partially the result of "alcohol at the wheel." In many states drunken drivers have a better than even chance of escaping scot-free.

Experience has proven that a substantial percent of drivers cannot be educated into safe practices. Nor can they be frightened into them.

Our dilatory attitude in the matter of accident prevention has its ghastly reflection in the statistics. Old ideas of traffic control and driving requirements must be superseded by restrictions adapted to faster cars, better highways, and the constantly increasing traffic congestion, or else horsepower and speed of cars must be limited by law at the factory, if traffic killings are to be reduced.

Legislative Chaff and Chatter

Raleigh, Mar. 16.—As was freely predicted the legislative ban on introduction of bills after March 30 didn't mean exactly what it said.

EVE'S ORCHARD

By MARGARET WIDDEMER.

SYNOPSIS: Eve Mannersfield goes back to her 200-year-old house and orchard in Connecticut after five working years in New York. She plans to rent or sell, marry gay, slim Denny and return to Manhattan apartment life.

Chapter 17

Mitzi And Dill Clash

I SAY, Mitzi," Dillard Betz said rather thickly, in the manner of one ordering a taxi, as they lingered around the table two hours later.

"You're off me," shouted Dillard, "because I'm not a successful playwright now. All right—I'm off you. You made fuss over me—for what was it—first night, Betz's great friend."

She said in a steel tone: "And I'm through with you, for good. Don't ever come crawling back for meals or loans or cocktails. And either you leave this room or I do."

"I hear Jean," Mitzi said, still stiff. "I must go to Mrs. Cleveland now. She rose as George walked in at the kitchen door with his usual unceremoniousness."

"Mother sent me to see if you were ready," he said, his calm a blessed relief from the hot atmosphere of anger. He stood in the doorway, rather Sundayed with his smooth brushed hair and golf clothes.

"Oh, I say, what a shame—I have to take a friend fishing," said George seriously. But he escorted Mitzi to her car, while the others scattered.

"Hello, Eve," Judge said. "Tell George I think I won't go fishing after all. Uncle Henry says there aren't fish this early. You see, he knew my grandfather, so I'm helping him red up the barn."

"You run along, daughter, Oliver's all right with me," said Uncle Henry. "I'm telling him about the time I met his grandfather, and what he said to me."

"Your friend doesn't want to go fishing, George," she said teasingly, finding George and the Featherstones and Ellen around the fire. "He's out in the barn helping Uncle Henry."

As the week opened there were any number of legislative attaches, better acquainted with the situation than members themselves, willing to lay odds that the session runs over into next week to the extent of at least two days.

One of the late measures introduced in the House was a bill by Representative W. W. Eagles, Edgecombe, petitioning the President of the United States to continue the authorization of funds designated in the Emergency Conservation Works of 1933 for the maintenance of E. C. W. camps in North Carolina engaged in soil erosion work.

"Judge" Marilyn, lounging in the big overstuffed chair, laughed. "He always looks after himself, the lamb, in fact, he takes complete care of us lazy worthless loafers, doesn't he, Peter?"

Peter smiled and nodded and squeezed Marilyn's hand. Marilyn went back to what she had been saying. "If my useless lazy life has taught me anything, it's that, just being tolerant to all, loving them for what they are, not what they aren't."

Eve was not surprised. It was the fashion among the crowd to approve everyone; to understand the temptations of even gunmen and kidnappers. "Talking about Dillard," Ellen informed her, from her seat in the shadows.

George, on one knee before the fire, putting on another log, said bluntly, "You mean you don't believe in making any difference between decent people and the other kind?" There was a silence as if he had mentioned something not quite nice; but Eve had noticed that George didn't mind silences.

"We all feel," said Denny, his usually casual voice a little curt, "that only Puritans and fanatics can make hard and fast rules about poor human nature. Old Dill, for instance; he may drink too much and sponge a little. But in the depths of him, he may be a hero—"

"Pretty far down, I'd say," Killian interrupted from the shadows, with a laugh. "Eve said nothing. She wanted to back up her Denny; but, on the other hand, she knew perfectly well that there was no hero anywhere in Dillard Betz; only a self-pitying, bad-tempered little weakling who was just the kind to rush first for the boats in time of shipwreck."

George spoke again, unheeded. "Trouble with your attitude, Carter, is that according to history every time people begin having no feelings about right and wrong everything smashes, and presently fanatics do take over with a lot of blue laws backed by brute force."

There was another long silence, which George did not seem to mind in the least, smoking placidly on the rug. Silent pressure of disapproval apparently had no effect on him; and Eve, in spite of agreeing with him, in spite of their friendly footing of the past week, was suddenly angry. He and Killian with their awank and their money and leisure and their casual arrogance toward the rest! She lumped them together in her mind, though she knew it wasn't fair.

Marilyn turned to find an ash tray, and George handed it to her with his usual polite smile. Oh yes, his kind waited on women hand and foot—the sort of chivalry which never admitted you as anything but a fool. Probably gave smug toasts about the ladies, God bless them...

Marilyn's Surprise THE horn of the limousine broke the silence. "Great Scott, Mitzi said she'd send Jean back for us in time to get to the last decent train to Grand Central," Denny said. "It can't be that late already." He began to laugh. "I wonder if poor old Dill is going to walk back home?"

"I'll put him up if he isn't found in time," George said this as calmly as he had said the other things. Killian and Denny began to look for their own and Marilyn's things. Ellen was staying till next day.

"Better begin to hunt up Judge Marilyn," Eve said warningly; it was well known that it always took Marilyn twice as long to get started as it did other people. Before Marilyn answered Jean came in, to say that the car was ready.

"And here are your bags, madam," he added to Marilyn. Everybody looked surprised and said, "Bags!" Marilyn, relaxed in the freighth dusk, stretched easily and laughed. "Exactly," she said. "Gang, I have the grandest surprise for you—that is, everybody but Eve. You're going to get rid of your old nuisance of a Marilyn!"

"What's our Marilyn going to do, jump in the lake?" Inquired Denny, slim and amused, his hands in his overcoat pockets. "Don't do it, darling, we really quite like you." "Not a bit of it," said Marilyn, sitting up and beginning to gesture. "Listen, my children and you shall hear. To begin with, Peter and I are homeless with a big H. Nell Martin had to come home because her mother was ill and she wanted her apartment. Of course we can't exactly blame her, it was magnificent of her to loan it to us for so long, but I do think she could have taken rooms in a hotel just a couple of weeks. However, she's a lamb and I suppose she was just thoughtless and upset. Well, here we are, out in the snow with shawls over our heads! And suddenly I had a brain wave. We'd board here with Eve! There's the Blessed Dividends, you know, Eve, in June, so you're safe."

"I can't tell you," said Marilyn, reaching out for Eve's hand, "how we'd worried over you this week. And this settles everything—unless of course you don't want us. Then all you have to do is to say the word and we'll take the old suitcases on one more journey. They're used to it." She smiled up into Eve's face.

George rescues Eve, then proposes tomorrow. have to be even more careful than ever in approaching or passing school buses if a bill by Representative Sentelle, Brunswick, is enacted into law. It would make it a misdemeanor for any person to exceed 35 miles per hour while meeting or passing a bus containing school children.

broken glass, required all buses to be equipped with speed governors, and prohibited any school bus being operated at a speed greater than 45 miles per hour.

The House has lifted from the table a procedure which takes a two-thirds vote) a bill designed to replace the Real Estate commission measure of 1935, declared unconstitutional by the state Supreme Court. The measure was passed in the Senate after its introduction by Senators Sanders, of Alamance, and Johnston of Buncombe.

Judges holding special terms of court will get a \$50 per week increase if the House favors a bill passed by the Senate. Special term judges now get \$100 weekly.

The bill of Senator Archie Gay, Northampton, for establishment of a peanut test farm is now before the House, along with more than three score other public bills.

Con Johnston's bill proposing establishment of a state bureau of identification and investigation is now on the House's favorable calendar. It must be acted on by both houses, however, before becoming a law. Its sponsors believe it would be a great advance toward really scientific crime detection and prevention. They say it sets up a real "Scotland Yard" for North Carolina.

The House has the McKee Child Labor bill, and many are wondering if early protestations of support for a state law will be proved sincere.

All prison guards will soon be wearing uniforms. The House has passed and sent to the Senate, where no opposition is expected, a bill to this end. It was introduced some weeks ago.

The new highway bridge across Albemarle Sound will be named in honor of Congressman Lindsay Warren, if the Senate concurs in action of the House, which has passed a bill to that effect.

Weakening under a barrage of criticism, the Senate has recalled from the House a measure depriving the Industrial Commission of its power to fix attorney fees in Workmen's Compensation cases.

The legislature, composed largely of lawyers, would no doubt like to give attorneys a free hand in negotiating their fees in these cases, but practically every other class in the state feels that the present power of the Commission is beneficial in protecting workers from the rapacity of avaricious advocates, of whom there are more than enough.

The Bryant bills to permit continuation of WPA and PWA projects in North Carolina have not yet been enacted, but are on their way.

Pay Goes For Permenents Wenatchee, Wash. (AP)—Harvest season here means extra dividends for beauty parlors. Beauty operators declare they give dividends of facials and permanent waves to husky men just in from the fields.



Is Glenmore full-bodied and full-flavored? . . . Try Glenmore for yourself and realize how fine and smooth this whiskey is! Men who know fine whiskeys like Glenmore.



Hoey's Influence Cumberland Solon Is Due Largely To Good Personality

Foes and Friends Alike Agree Governor Gets Much Done Through His Charm in Manner

Raleigh, Mar. 15.—The tremendous influence which Governor Clyde R. Hoey has exerted over the current legislative session is due as much to the chief executive's exceptional personality as to any other factor.

The governor has political enemies. There are thousands of North Carolinians who do not agree with his views on government. Their are other thousands who are at complete odds with his philosophy, his economics and his principles.

But there is scarce a person who has ever met him who is not willing to testify to the complete charm of his manner, to praise his obvious pleasure in mingling with people, to admire his perfect courtesy, and to like him for his "humanness."

In short, Governor Hoey, despite his eccentric (for this age) dress and unusual manner of wearing his hair, is conceded by all and sundry to be a "regular fellow."

Even his harshest political critics come away from an interview with the present occupant of the governor's office praising him personally, however much they may damn his views.

He has astounded Raleigh residents, used to chief executives who have held themselves somewhat aloof from the common herd, by his actions. He teaches a Sunday school class, he walks down Fayetteville street on week days to get a Coca Cola, on Sundays just to be walking and mixing with folks. His eyes light up with pleasure when he sees an acquaintance. He speaks first without waiting haughtily to unbend.

Champ Gum Chewer Waukesha, Wis. (AP) — Lloyd Tegge, 14, won a contest by chewing 50 sticks of gum simultaneously, thus adding another "record" to the one he made New Year's Eve by eating 44 hamburgers in seven hours. Lloyd weighs 207 pounds.

Cumberland Solon Holds Distinction Of Being 'Tabled'

House Finally Proceeds With Business, Leaving Rep. McBryde Speaking With No Listeners

Raleigh, Mar. 15.—Representative Lacy McBryde, of Cumberland, has gained the unenviable distinction of being the only House orator to be "tabled" during the current Assembly session. Numerous measures have been thus unceremoniously treated, but it remained for Mr. McBryde to talk so long and aimlessly that the House proceeded with its business, leaving the aspiring orator mumbling to himself.

It came about during debate on the \$300 homestead exemption which "Pete" Murphy, Mr. McBryde

and others proposed as an amendment to the tax machinery bill. The Cumberlander talked once and got scant attention. Others talked at length and got less. Then with everybody anxious for a vote, tired out with a long session, and willing to do almost anything to get away, up rose the Gentleman from Cumberland and began a long discourse, to which not even one House member appeared to pay any attention whatever.

On and on went the speaker, apparently thoroughly wound up and unable to stop. More and more restless grew the House.

Finally audacious Tom Cooper, New Hanover representative with no awe for any prerogative, took matters into his own hands, rose and loudly demanded the "Previous Question." Speaker Cherry pointed out that "The Gentleman from Cumberland has the floor," but at this point Representative

Murphy likewise rose, and, as one of the sponsors of the amendment also demanded the "Previous Question," as well as the "Ayes and Noes." All the while Mr. McBryde continued to talk, but the Speaker recognized another member, who had his say simultaneously with the Cumberlander who eventually sat down—then the House voted. The Cumberland representative, as usual, was a loser, 57 to 25.

"Sweeten it with Domino" Refined in USA. Crystal 2lbs. Domino Cane Sugar Tablets. Crystal 1lb. Domino Cane Sugar Squares. Adont Processed by American Sugar Refining Company.

We Chose Only The Best In FERTILIZER

TO OFFER YOU! AM. AGRICULTURE CHEM. CO. A Quality Fertilizer is Recognized as Standard for Comparison, and Agric is the Nation's Leading Fertilizer!

R. E. Harris, Jr., & Co. SEE W. E. WARREN FOR INFORMATION.

Ruby Keeler says: "Luckies are a light smoke that treat a tender throat right"



"In a way, it's easier to keep in condition as a dancer than as a singer. Exercise can keep the muscles in shape, but there are a lot of things that can go wrong with the voice and throat. It stands to reason, then, that any actress wants a cigarette that is gentle and strikes the right note with her throat. I started smoking Luckies 4 years ago. They're a light smoke that treat a tender throat right."

Ruby Keeler LOVELY WARNER BROS. STAR NOW APPEARING IN "READY, WILLING AND ABLE"

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 Keeler 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. THE FINEST TOBACCO—"THE CREAM OF THE CROP" Copyright 1937, The American Tobacco Company

TYSON LEADER IN CAGE GAME

Freshman High Girl Leads Class to 26-1 Victory

The girls' basketball tournament of the high school was continued Monday afternoon with another doubleheader.

The freshmen and seniors started off the double-header. The freshmen out-played the seniors with the score of 26 to 1.

Betty Tyson, high scorer for the freshmen, led the victors with 19 points. Joy Flanagan, ranking second with 7 points, made several beautiful long shots. Jane Harrison, Doris Roberts and Elizabeth Wells proved themselves well-fitted as the freshmen guards.

The second game, played by the juniors and sophomores, got off to a fast start. In the second half, however, the juniors came out far ahead with the final score of 27 to 7. High scorer for the juniors was Frances Clark with 19 points. Others scoring were Jane Rowlett and Myra Blount with 9 and 6 points respectively. Due to the good guarding of the juniors Dorothy Merritt, Lula Mae Whitehurst and Nancy Roberts, the sophomores were not able to run up their score. Janie Collier, Eleanor Nobles and Geraldine Porter scored for the sophomores.

The freshman and sophomores play Wednesday at home room period. The juniors and seniors after school. The winner of the junior-senior game will play the freshmen for the championship Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

By GEORGE TUCKER

New York. — Stanley Walker, imaginative authoress-hater, literary beachcomber, fun-poker and sometime city editor of two metropolitan daily newspapers, bobbed up again recently with a pie he tossed back in his city editor days splattered squarely over his good right eye.

He has been sitting in Bleek's (pronounced Blake's), a favorite hangout since early prohibition days with newspaper men, for days his cronies say, brooding into his stout and bemoaning the sins of his literary youth, which have come home, not only to roost, but to jaw at him and poke sad fun as well.

To understand the Walker dilemma (but save your tears, for this dilemma is paying him plenty of hard cash) one must dip back a few years, and bring up Walker's book "City Editor."

In it he elaborated and reviled a certain morning tabloid, wondering if it could possibly be raised to the level of its most illiterate reader's contempt, and giving it a beating such as one would hesitate to give the dirty linen on Wash Monday.

Having castigated the sheet in this way, fate proceeded to hand friend Walker an ironic deal. It severed his connections with the sedate morning paper he served as city editor and flung him, in a similar capacity, smack into the middle of the editorial rooms of the paper he had dealt with so un-gently.

That was pie No. 1. Pie No. 2 in Writer Walker's eye dates from this same book. Having chastised the tabs, he pointed out how unnecessary women reporters were in his scheme of things. One got the impression from reading the book that the fewer sob-sisters he had to contend with the better he would like it. Meanwhile, with new deals coming up every now and then, the Walker fortunes assumed various twists, and he went from his "favorite" tabloid to a smarty magazine, contributed industriously on nightclub and theatrical subjects to various publications and wound up—as you know by now—as editor of the New York Woman, newest femme mag on the stands and written almost entirely by women.

The retiring editor, Mrs. Haydie Yates (she's the vice-president now) gave Stanley a party recently at the Sherry-Netherlands, at which some two dozen guests dined and felicitated the new chief for two or three hours.

However, he doesn't mind long dinners. What bothers Walker at the moment is whether that book he wrote is really a Frankenstein that is set on giving him the works.

Russ Morgan, orchestra leader, is a former coal miner.

SAYS WILDLIFE VITAL FACTOR

Important Means Of Preserving Natural Resources

Raleigh, March 16.—Conservation of wildlife is a vital factor in the conservation of natural resources, George B. Lay, rodent control leader for the U. S. Biological Survey, said here today.

And American people are fast awakening to the importance of conserving helpful wild plants and animals which have been exploited and destroyed ruthlessly for years, he continued.

Lay, whose headquarters are at State College, said that when he first started his work people were primarily interested in controlling rodents and other harmful pests.

But now his mail is filled with inquiries from all over North Carolina written by people interested in protecting wildlife.

The growing interest in conservation was reflected at the recent wildlife conference at St. Louis, where more than 2,000 people from all parts of the United States gathered to study conservation and plan methods for carrying out a more effective conservation program, Lay continued.

Upon his return from the conference, Lay stated that people in all walks of life and numerous agencies and organizations are uniting in a coordinated effort to push the conservation program.

"Americans do not wish to see this Nation become a land area like China," he said, "with its soil depleted, its forests gone, and with no wild birds and animals. Yet this is where we are headed unless we take steps to check the waste and destruction that has been going on."

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Having qualified as administrator on the estate of R. T. Whichard, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 20th day of February, 1937, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

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

This the 15th day of February, 1937.

E. R. DUDLEY, Adm. on the Estate of R. T. Whichard.

J. B. James, Attorney, 2 25-37 Itaw 6wks

DYKES' UNDERSTUDY

By PAP



Yankees Beat Bees In Exhibition Game



The World Champion New York Yankees smothered the Boston Bees under a 13 to 4 score in their first exhibition game of the training season at St. Petersburg, Fla. Vince DiMaggio, a brother of Joe, is shown tagging out Ernest Koy of the Yankees in a bit of fast work at third. (Associated Press Photo)

About 250,000 Jews and non-Aryans still live in Berlin despite the drive of Nazis to 'Aryanize' the German capital completely.

EXECUTORS NOTICE

Having qualified as executor on the estate of J. L. Roberson, deceased, late of Pitt county, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of March, 1938.

or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

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

This the 16th day of March, 1937. J. B. CONGLETON, Executor J. L. Roberson Estate. 3-16-37-11w-6wks.



"A good friend wears well - so does a good whiskey"

says the OLD TOWN TAVERN KEEPER

WHEN you can enjoy a good whiskey like Town Tavern there's just no use changing around. Town Tavern tastes good, costs little and wears well. What more could a man ask?"



TOWN TAVERN

85 FINT 81.25-1-1-01

STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY

Sport Slants

By PAP

A ball-player's legs go faster at third base than at any other position, says Ossie Bluege, veteran Washington infielder.

"The shortstop and second baseman and the outfielders may cover more ground but the third-baseman must start quicker. It's that spring, or quick break toward the ball that wears out your legs and ankles."

Bluege ought to know. He's been playing the infield for 16 years—longer than any American leaguer except Chicago's Jimmy Dykes. He's played every position, too.

Pushing 40 now, Bluege is used chiefly as a utility man but last year he played 90 games and demonstrated his fielding genius by leading third-basemen and shortstops in fielding percentage and taking runner-up honors among second-basemen.

Old-timers say the league has never had a classier fielder than Bluege.

Bluege's suggestion to young infielders is to learn to break quickly. He knows of no better way than to field bunts by the hour.

"Handling hard hit and softly struck bunts, several feet to the right and left of the player, develops a springy start, agility and confidence. It strengthens the wrist for flipping the ball in a peg and teaches a man to throw accurately when off-balance or in awkward position."

Ossie thinks the bluff bunt, with a man on second, is one of the hardest plays for a third-baseman to handle. It's seldom used nowadays, although the Senators worked it last year at his suggestion.

The batter chokes his stick as though to bunt. The third-baseman comes charging in to handle the expected bunt. This leaves third base unprotected and the runner on second tears out.

The batter strikes at the ball, purposely missing it, but leaves himself in such a stance that the catcher has to throw over him to third base.

The infielder has to scamper back to third and take his chances of getting there in time to grab the throw from the plate.

"In the old days when there were good fielding pitchers and a runner on second, the third-baseman stayed on the bag, but now they just give the runner third base and are content to throw the bunter out at first. With good fielding pitchers we'd get off that runner at third," Bluege concludes.

JAPANESE CONQUER GUNNY-SACK PROBLEM

Mukden, Manchoukuo (AP)—The humble gunny-sack is the latest problem to be tackled—and overcome—by the Japanese experts who are guiding this young state toward economic self-sufficiency.

At present the 30,000,000 bags used to sack the soy bean crop are made from Indian jute fiber, thereby aggravating an already adverse trade balance.

But Japanese experts have found that the Russian kenaf plant, a kind of hemp, will flourish here and make bags as good as the imported variety. A Japanese firm is preparing to manufacture them.

A false alarm was a big pain to Fireman John Glynn, 55, at Kansas City, Mo. Responding to the alarm bell, he leaped for the pole to the first floor—and landed with a broken ankle.

EFIRD'S

NOW SHOWING HUNDREDS OF NEW SPRING

DRESSES COATS—SUITS

NO USE SHOPPING AROUND WHEN EFIRD'S OFFERS YOU SUCH A COLORFUL VARIETY FOR EASTER!



NEW SPRING Dresses

in the new Printed Styles. New afternoon and street styles ... large and colorful patterns as well as the smaller designs.

- \$2.95
- \$3.95
- \$5.95



You can work magic with one suit if you have plenty of smart

BLOUSES

and having plenty of blouses is a mere matter of stepping into Efird's and choosing from dozens of different styles. All important colors.

- 97c
- 1.95



FRENCH CREPES

"Cee-Kay" Eagles' Printed French Crepe, 39 inches wide ... a large and varied assortment of colorful new patterns. "A. crown tested fabric" and guaranteed.

58c

Two-Piece Suits

Mannish Tailored Suits, clever new Styles, new treated backs and pocket effects. Sizes 14 to 40.

- 6.95
- 10.75

JUST ARRIVED! New Cotton FROCKS 97c

A new shipment of gorgeous new frocks. Brilliant interpretation of spring's fashion carnival are these gayly youthful dresses. As individual as your own personality. Washable and color fast. Gay new prints ... cool new sheers ... crisp new linens. One and two-piece effects. All sizes for the young miss and the matron.

NEW NOVELTY GLOVES

All the bright new colors you will want for your new spring outfit ... in all the popular new materials.

- 59c
- 97c

"BAGS"

Made of patent and dull leathers to match your shoes.

- 59c
- 97c
- 1.95

SPRING and the new in FOOTWEAR

A new season is here and with it comes fashion's latest decrees in footwear. Many of these styles have just been received and you will be thrilled at our display at



- 1.98
- 2.95
- 3.95

A smart style that will thrill you at first glance. It has open shank with strap and is to be had in Black, Blue, White and combination of Brown and White.

A sports Oxford for the growing girl and miss ... and it is a beauty. It is to be had in White or Grey with crepe soles.

1.98

Efird's Department Store

GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

WANTS

Rates—1½¢ per word (minimum charge 35¢ for 25 words) one insertion. Three insertions \$1.00; six insertions \$1.85; month \$7.00. Indented lines known as classified display; or larger than regular size type, double price.

Other than to business houses having regular accounts with us, no want ads will be charged. Send or bring cash with order. To prevent errors, want ads will not be taken over the telephone.

Coronation Envoy



Admiral Hugh Rodman (above), retired naval officer of Washington, has been appointed one of the official representatives of the United States at the coronation of King George VI of Great Britain May 12. (Associated Press Photo)

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Mar. 16.—(AP)—Rallying tendencies appeared in today's stock market and many of the leaders retrieved fractions to two points of their recent losses.

Doubters were still plentiful in the board rooms however and an assortment of issues gave ground and profit selling. Dealings fast at the start slowed later and near the fourth hour the pace dragged.

Bonds and commodities displayed erratic trends.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

2:00 P. M. QUOTATIONS

- American Radiator 25 3-4
- American Telephone 174
- American Tobacco 83 1-4
- Atlantic Coast Line 53
- Atlantic Refining 35
- Bendix Aviation 26 3-8
- Bethlehem Steel 101
- Chrysler 123
- Columbia Gas and Elec. 16 5-8
- Commercial Solvent 19 1-2
- Continental Oil 17 1-8
- DuPont 168 1-2
- Electric Power Light 23 3-4
- General Electric 59 1-8
- General Motors 66
- Liggett and Myers 102
- Montgomery Ward 67 1-2
- Southern Railway 40 1-4
- Standard Oil 73 1-2

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

Richmond Livestock

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

Livestock receipts fairly liberal; hog top unchanged at \$10, paid for choice corn fed hard finished 190-250 pound butcher stock; all soft and oily hogs subject to discount as to quality; other weights of hogs as to weight, class and grade 50 cents to \$2.50 under top quotations. Vealers steady with top unchanged at \$10 for choice vealers. Cows steady, \$3 to \$5.50 as to quality; bulls \$4 to \$6 for bulk of sales. Heifers \$4.00 to \$8; common and medium steers \$5 to \$8.50, good steers with weight and finished to \$9.50, possibly slightly above. Sheep light supply market steady, ewes \$3 to \$5.50, nearby lambs quotable average run \$8.50 to \$11, or better for strictly top kinds.

Note the hog prices quoted are for truck arrivals, rail receipts carlots are usually 25 cents per hundred pounds over truck hogs of the same class 160 to 300 pounds.

Weather clear, temperature 32.

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)

	Open	Close	Prv. cl.
WHEAT:			
May	135 7-8	137	136 1-8
July	120 3-4	122 1-4	121 1-8
Sept.	118 3-4	120	119 1-8
CORN:			
May	109 3-8	109 5-8	109 5-8
July	105 3-4	106	105 7-8
Sept.	100 3-4	100 5-8	100 1-8
OATS:			
May	47 1-2	47 1-2	47 5-8
July	44 3-4	44 1-4	44 1-2
Sept.	41 5-8	42	41 3-4
RYE:			
May	108 1-8	109 1-4	108 3-8
July	102 1-4	103 1-2	102 3-4

New York Cotton

New York, Mar. 16.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened steady, one lower to four higher on active profit taking and trade and foreign buying.

May rallied from 14.25 to 14.34 and after the first half hour was selling at 14.28 when prices generally were one to five points net higher.

By midday prices had recovered from three to five points from the May which had eased from 14.20 and was selling at 14.25 with prices generally one to four points net lower.

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

	Open	Close	P. Cl.
March	14.69	14.83	14.89
May	14.27	14.40	14.25
July	14.03	14.23	13.99
Oct.	13.47	13.56	13.47
Dec.	13.40	13.50	13.37
Jan.	13.41	13.50	13.37

Elephants are said by scientists to have inhabited the earth at least 50,000 years before man, and dinosaurs are believed to have lived 30,000,000 years before the elephant.

GET YOUR CHICKEN MASHES, scratches, oyster shells, dairy feeds, seeds, dog rations, meat salt at Evans Feed & Seed Co. 921 Dickinson avenue. 15 6ts

FOR RENT ROOM FOR MEN only Steam heat, bath, shower, hot water. Call 325 or 730. 15 6ts

SPECIAL FOR WEDNESDAY — Chess Pies. People's Bakery.

HOME FOR SALE. THE J. B. ROBERTS home, 6 rooms and bath, corner Summit and Second Sts. Dwelling about 8 years old. Price \$4,000, with terms. D. L. Turnage, Selling Agent, Hood Bank Building phone 191. 3-16-1937. 25

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, Feed-Seed-Provisions. 9 1f

FRESH POTATO CHIPS DAILY at Peoples' Bakery.

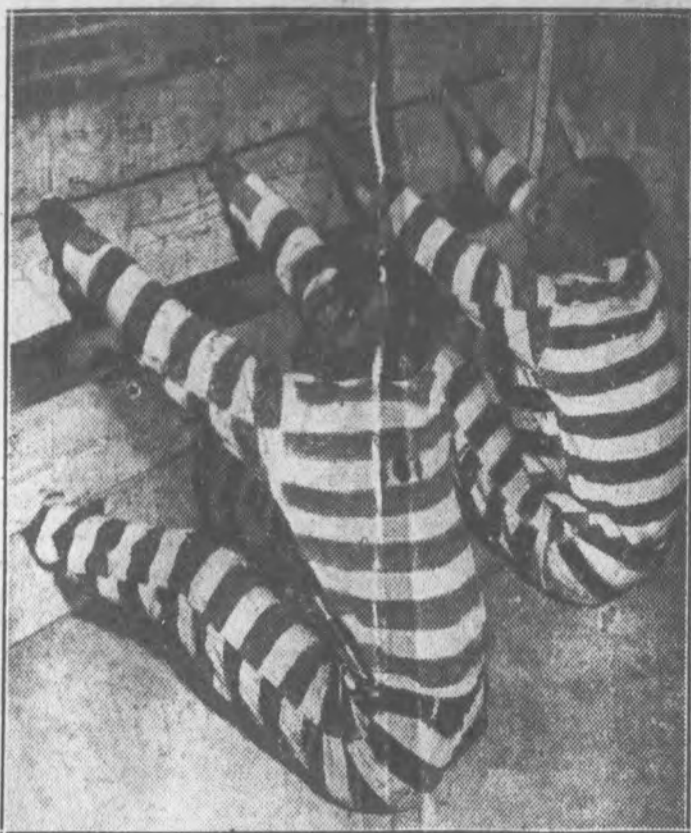
PIANO: MADE BY ONE OF THE largest and better known manufacturers—used less than year and can not be told from new. Will be sold for balance due, \$180.00. Just continue monthly payments. Write at once for details. Box 164, Raleigh, N. C. 10 6t

FREE! IF EXCESS ACID CAUSES you stomach ulcers, gas pains, indigestion, heartburn, get free samples doctor's prescription Udo's, at Bassett's Drug Store. 5 tue-fri-20f

ROOM AND TABLE BOARD FOR two desirable young men. Central location, reasonable rates. Phone 6997. 16 1f

WANTED! Several young men with cars, about 25 years of age, residents of Pitt County, to sell Electrical Appliances. Experience desirable but not necessary. Apply P. O. Box 226, Greenville, N. C., giving age, qualifications, and address.

GEORGIA PRISONS TABOO STOCKS



Stocks have been abolished as a means of punishing prisoners on Georgia chaingangs. The state prison commission rescinded a rule permitting their use and ordered wardens to destroy them. Two prisoners are shown in stocks at the Bibb county chaingang camp near Macon shortly before that manner of punishment was outlawed. (Associated Press Photo)

Experiment Provides Savings To Farmers

Raleigh, March 16.—Annual lespedeza, which is being used to advantage in the demonstration area of the Soil Conservation Service at Franklinton to control erosion on "critical slopes," is furnishing farmers with a welcome crop of seed when seed prices are high.

Steep slopes which frequently occur in fields between areas of much more gentle slope—designated as "critical slopes" by R. Y.

Harvard's Porcelain club was founded in 1791.

Lespedeza sericea, kudzu, and alfalfa are among other permanent crops being used in strips across these critical slopes in the Franklinton area.

Harvard's Porcelain club was founded in 1791.

L. M. Buchanan With Hooker & Stallworth

The Hooker and Stallworth Insurance agency today announced that L. M. (Buck) Buchanan had become affiliated with the company as a partner.

Mr. Buchanan expressed his appreciation for patronage given him while representing other firms and added he would look forward to a continuance of the business of his friends.

The bureau of chemistry of the department of agriculture has developed a new process for making calcium gluconate, used for treating many diseases resulting from calcium deficiency, at a cost of less than 25 cents a pound.

The Rev. W. M. Lane planted orchards at 13 of his 15 assignments before being moved to his present one at Mason, Tex.

WEDNESDAY

SPEAK THIS THING NEEDS TELLING!

See What Happens When This Doctor Talks!

"A DOCTOR'S DIARY"

with JOHN TRENT HELEN BURGESS GEORGE BANCROFT

—Added Bits— "MEDIUM WELL DONE" Novelty "CAN'T ESCAPE FROM YOU" Screen Song

STATE

Today, "ABSOLUTE QUIET" Irene Hervey, Stuart Erwin

THE NONPAREIL ALWAYS SAID "YES MAAM"

BUT HIS PUNCH WAS HE-MAN STUFF!

By "Silver Dollar" Brady

THE NONPAREIL was smooth-going, but you could feel his punches 'way back in the two-bit seats!

A champagne whiskey like Silver Dollar has manners, too—but it ain't a "sis-sy." It's got the smooth punch that folks cheer for.

It's in front because there's plenty behind it—79 years' distilling experience an' 18 months agin'. Fine grains an' spring water go into it—fine taste an' real satisfaction come out.

It's extra mellow for straight drinkin' an' extra tasty for highballs. Try it today—you'll recall it with pleasure tomorrow!

Men! Look at Our Prices!

85c Full Pint \$1.50 Full Qt. 90 Proof.

LINCOLN INN DISTILLING CO., INC. LAWRENCEBURG, INDIANA

SILVER DOLLAR It's Got a Smooth Punch

THIS WHISKEY IS 18 MONTHS OLD STRAIGHT BOURBON

How's Your Health?

Edited for the New York Academy of Medicine

By Dr. Iago Galdston

Reducer's Diet

Eating is decidedly an individual matter. Tastes and habits vary greatly. Some eat little but often; others have few meals but large ones.

It is therefore practically impossible to draft a diet suitable for any substantial portion of the population. The task is even more difficult when the diet is intended to reduce body weight.

No more than general rules can be effectively given. The application of these rules must in the final analysis be subject to individual

preferences, prejudices and limitations.

But some pointers are of value. The reduction diet should be formulated out of your regular diet. To establish the latter, keep a record, preferably in a small notebook which you can carry about with you, of what and how much you eat at each meal. Record also whatever you consume between meals of food, candy, sodas, cocktails or snacks.

Keep this record for at least a week. Then calculate the caloric value of each day's intake. Strike an average for the week, and you will have an idea of the amount (caloric) and of the kinds of foods you consume.

Now proceed to examine critically the facts revealed, and decide where and to what extent the caloric content of the diet needs to be curtailed.

There are a few general pointers which should help:

Reduce your daily diet by at least

600 calories.

Strike off your food list all forms of candy, sugar, jams, jellies, butters, cream.

Allow yourself a minimum of butter and cream, bread, potatoes and other starchy foods.

Avoid fat meals and foods fried in fats, gravies and sauces.

Add to the bulk of your meals by including generous portions of fresh salads, vegetables and fruits.

Do not eat between meals, or if you must, take fruit.

Do not starve yourself excessively.

Do not allow yourself to lose more than two pounds a week.

Be certain to include in your diet citrus fruits, m.s., green vegetables, eggs, meat, fish.

Have patience. This reduction diet will work miracles, but allow it plenty of time, a month to six weeks at least. Remember too, ailments will spare you hunger.

Study for can of diet's surface never has a fall of snow.

Tonite — "MUMMY'S BOYS" with Bert Wheeler, Robt. Woolsey

STARTS WEDNESDAY

The girl - in - a - million who never said yes to a marriage proposal —

meets the man with a million who never took no for an answer!

THE MERRY ROMANCE OF A BEAUTIFUL FASHION MODEL

SMARTEST GIRL IN TOWN

WITH



Eric Blore Helen Broderick

Gene RAYMOND Ann SOTHERN



A Gay, Clever Story of an Advertising Model with a Fortune in her Figure who went gunning for a Fortune in Seven Figures!

Selected Units:
POPEYE CARTOON
"My Artistical Temperature"
"TORTURE MONEY" Crime Doesn't Pay Subject — Pete Smith Novelty

MAT. 25c PITT 35c

From an Old Linen Chest

A Priceless Heirloom — A Carolina Chest dating back to early Southern Colonial days, inspired this bedroom grouping from the Elizabeth Boles Suite.

Drexel designers, with a discerning appreciation of symmetry and grace, recreated each piece with the loyalty of true craftsmanship.

The beautifully nurlled posts... the sim-

mahogany finish rubbed to a deep patina — enhance the venerable traditional feeling of the Elizabeth Boles Suite.

You are cordially invited to see the Elizabeth Boles reproduction now on display in our furniture department. The Elizabeth Boles groupings may be purchased as suites or as individual pieces to fit

your room and may be supplemented at your wish. The bed may be had with a choice of either high or low posts.



Furniture that Recreates the Genius of the Masters



Makers of Bedroom and Dining Room Furniture

Quinn-Miller & Co.

"Pitt County's Oldest and Largest Furniture Store"