

Fair tonight, slightly cooler Saturday partly cloudy.

NEW EVIDENCE PRESENTED ON HARLAN MINES

Committee Probing Kentucky Anti-Union Terrorism

BOTH HOUSES IN WEEK-END REST

Southern Senators Turn Efforts to Arguments Against Anti-Lynching Act

Washington, April 16. (AP)—A Senate committee heard today former convicts helped enforce the law in Harlan county, Ky. where death and terror for years hung spectre-like over some of the richest soft coal fields in the country.

Read before the Senate Civil Liberties Committee was a Harlan court statement the county sheriff's brother, who also was a deputy, was a man of "violence and lawless habits."

The sheriff, Theodore Middleton, whose brother, Slomp, was the subject of the court criticism was on the stand when the evidence with regard to the organization of his force was introduced.

Committee investigators produced records to the effect 30 of Middleton's deputies had served time in Kentucky prisons and three had been convicted on federal charges.

Committee Chairman LaFollette (Prog. Wis.) asserted 14 deputies now in active service in the county had served prison sentences.

Elsewhere in the capital the Wagner act decisions continued a subject of frequent conversation. It was brought up at President Roosevelt's press conference, but the chief executive declined to discuss it, saying he had no time to do so at the moment.

He said he had decided to leave April 25 for New Orleans to start his fishing trip in the Gulf of Mexico.

Washington, April 16.—(AP)—The Senate Civil Liberties Committee investigating "anti-union terrorism" sought new evidence today on the relationship between Harlan county, Ky. officials and 23 coal companies which have defied unionization for 15 years.

Chairman LaFollette (Prog. Wis.) recalled officials of the United Mine Workers union, who testified company-paid sheriffs commissioned by Sheriff Theodore Middleton had wrecked all efforts to unionize the Harlan miners.

(Continued on page eight)

N. C. Corporations That Fail Report To Lose Charters

Secretary of State Forced to Cancel Charters of Firms Which Do Not File Franchise Tax Report

Reflector Bureau, Raleigh, April 16.—The charters of between 600 and 700 corporations in the state which have failed to file franchise tax reports with the Commissioner of Revenue, are in process of being cancelled by the Secretary of State Thad Eure, in accordance with Section 451 of the Revenue Act of 1935, Eure announced today.

Under the law, he has no other alternative than to cancel the charters of the corporations which fail to make franchise tax reports to the Department of Revenue. Secretary Eure is sending out a registered letter to each of these corporations which have not filed tax returns.

The percentage of corporations which have not filed tax returns and which are now having their charters cancelled, is relatively small, however, as compared with the total of more than 11,000 corporations chartered in North Carolina. Secretary of State Eure pointed out. The chances are that many of these 700 corporations which made no tax returns have gone out of business or else had no taxes to pay and hence thought they did not need to make a tax return, Eure said.

In order to get their charters reinstated, each of these corporations will have to make a tax return, pay any back taxes that may be due, also any penalty that may be assessed and in addition pay \$10 to the office of the Secretary of State a reinstatement fee, Eure said. The 1935 revenue act imposes a penalty of not less than \$100 and of not more than \$1,000 upon any corporation which attempts to exercise its corporate powers after its charter has been cancelled.

The cancellations are being made as of March 1, although the letters notifying the corporations of this action are just now being sent out.

Slated For Post



Friends of Junius H. Rose, superintendent of Greenville Schools, are working to have him named vice president of the North Carolina Education, which will hold its annual meeting in Durham next week. Mr. Rose at present is chairman of the Northeastern district and if selected vice president will be in line for the presidency in 1939.

SAFE SABBATH IS DESIGNATED

This Sunday Officially Set Aside by Mayor Blount

Taking cognizance of the alarming number of fatal accidents occurring throughout the state and nation each Sunday, the mayor and ministers of the city have joined in a movement to observe this Sunday as "Safety Sabbath."

The Carolina Motor club is sponsoring the movement. Mayor M. K. Blount today issued a proclamation designating Sunday as "Safety Sabbath."

The mayor's proclamation follows: "The appalling number of preventable accidents and deaths upon the highways of our community, State and Nation has become a menace of major concern to all the people. Our beautiful threads of travel, designed for pleasure and trade have been converted by the reckless driver and the careless, incompetent operator into lanes of horror. Daily the newspapers carry gory accounts of lost limbs and lives and of maimed and injured bodies."

"On Sunday, April 18th, the Carolina Motor Club is sponsoring a Carolina-wide observance of 'Safety Sabbath.' This date being selected upon the eve of Summer travel season in an effort to make the general public safety-conscious, so as to decrease, if not eliminate, the terrible road tragedies incident to the seasonal increase in the use of automobiles."

"I, therefore, proclaim April 18th, Safety Sabbath in this community, and do hereby urge the leaders of religious and civil life to fittingly observe with well-planned programs this date, and by precept and example to foster the ideal of consideration for the rights of others, to the end that the irreducible minimum in accidents and death may be accomplished."

"The Ministers, the Sunday School Superintendents and the laymen can, by a strong sermon, a prayer offered or a word spoken, join the program in encouraging a concentration of thought upon this problem."

Dated at Greenville this 16th day of April, 1937."

CHEAP BOOKS HOBNOB WITH LIBRARY ELITE

Washington (AP)—Tiny bright-colored five and ten cent books keep strange company on the shelves of the rare book division of the Congressional Library. Paper-backed Shirley Temple tales, comic strip exploits and condensations of movie classics hobnob with priceless literary treasures.

Far from rare at present, the gaudy little volumes some day may be the only record of how millions of 20th century children took their literature, believes V. Volta Parma, rare book chief.

Reflector To Add Two New Features

Carl Spencer's North Carolina Oddities will appear in this paper tomorrow and each Saturday thereafter as a regular feature. The feature has been in existence only a few months, but has gained in popularity and Spencer is often referred to as the "Bible of North Carolina."

Beginning Monday an added daily feature in The Reflector will be Carl Chic's "Blondie." This daily strip will be carried in addition to Popeye.

REQUIRE SHIPS WITH U.S. FLAG PROVE PAPERS

Must Submit to Examination in Spanish Waters

ACTION TAKEN BY COMMITTEE

Inspection to Be Made in Effort to Prevent Other Ships Flying U.S. Flag

(By Associated Press) Merchant ships flying the United States flag will be forced to submit to examination in Spanish waters, officials of the neutrality committee disclosed today.

American ships will have to prove their papers are in order, but they will not be searched. The inspection will guard against ships of other nations masquerading under the Stars and Stripes to slip past the International blockade with contraband cargoes.

The blockade, to enforce the "hands-off-Spain" committee's embargo against further foreign arms and men, has been ordered to start at midnight Monday, April 19. It will be composed of British, French, German and Italian war vessels.

The civil war front shifted back to the Bay of Biscay where insurgent forces under General Mola moved up for a supreme push against the Basque province.

The attacking army regained the heights of Mount Sabi in a rout of government forces whose losses in a panic-stricken retreat were estimated at from 700 to 1,000 of an army of 5,000.

At Madrid government artillery repelled two desperate insurgent attempts to repair the Manzanares river bridge which links the Casa de Campo park on Madrid's west side with 3,000 isolated insurgents in University City.

BRITISH MERCHANT VESSEL TURNED BACK AT BLOCKADE

St. Jean de Luz, April 16.—(AP)—A British merchant vessel was reported today to have been stopped by a British destroyer in attempting to run the insurgent blockade off Bilbao, Spain.

Sixteen miles off Bilbao, diplomatic sources said, the Mary Llewellyn was stopped by a British destroyer and ordered to return here. She came back to this port.

Calm Reigns Over Campus At ECTC After Gala Affair

Check-up Following High School Day Discloses Annual Event to Have Been Highly Successful

There is a one-day calm on the College campus today between High School Day and Junior-Senior Prom. In the check-up the day after the E. C. T. C. High School Day, everything seems to have been highly satisfactory, all plans having been carried out well, and the visitors had a good time.

Private cars brought the crowds, as school buses cannot be used for any purpose except to transport pupils to and from the schools. There were a great many parents and friends and neighbors that came along but the number of these could not possibly be checked.

The parking was in charge of E. O. Hollar and Paul Ricks and they did their job most efficiently. Exact figures are impossible to secure because whole schools came and left without registering or announcing themselves and most of the schools brought more than the number sent in.

Barbecue had been prepared for more than were expected, but so many more came that it had to be divided into smaller servings than usual, but everybody got a taste. The moving picture had to be shown twice to accommodate the crowds that wished to see it, and the dance floor was crowded most of the afternoon. Those who attended the game felt that nobody missed that.

No FOGGY MUSIC

London (AP)—Not a grain of London smoke or fog will be able to enter Westminster Abbey's \$100,000 organ, which is being rushed to completion for the coronation. Science, it is said, has conquered one of the greatest enemies of organ preservation. The wind which blows into the new organ will be "remotened" by a filter that will remove all impurities before the air enters the pipes.

STRIKERS BEATEN AND EVICTED



Blood flowing from his mouth, a battered striker is shown struggling with policemen who drove 150 sit-downers from the factory of the Yale and Towns Manufacturing Company in Detroit. Riot sticks, brickbats and lead weights were brought into play during the fight between officers and sit-downers.

THREE KILLERS MARTIN YOUTH DIE IN CHAIR DIES AT PLAY

'Humanized' Execution Tested in Chicago Penitentiary

Chicago, April 16.—(AP)—Three murderers of policemen died in the electric chair today in Cook county's first test of its "humanized" execution.

Hidden behind a panel back of the chair, their identity carefully concealed, four regular jail guards pulled four switches for the electricity, but only one of them sent the current coursing through the bodies of the doomed men.

None of the guards knew which was the actual executioner of the three slayers, Joseph Scuser, 30; Frank White, 47, and Stanley Muranski, 37, all ex-convicts.

University Students Entertain Prospects

Several of the Alumni and Students of the University of North Carolina entertained prospective college students of the High School last night. The meeting was held in the Woman's Club.

Students taking part in the program were John Clark, Jr., Gus Forbes, Jr., Louis Stuart Pickien, and Lewis Gaylord.

Alumni James Little, J. B. James, Jack Spain, and Stuart Carr gave brief accounts of their experiences at the University.

Hotels Allowed To Serve Cocktails Of Wine Base

Reflector Bureau, Raleigh, April 16.—Cocktails provided they are made with a wine base and can hence be classed as "fortified wines" may be legally sold anywhere in North Carolina after May 1, and even served with meals by Grade A hotels and restaurants, provided such hotels and restaurants have "on premises" licenses, Commissioner of Revenue A. J. Maxwell agreed here today.

For the wine section of the new 1937 Revenue Act, which becomes effective May 1, permits the sale anywhere in North Carolina of both natural and fortified wines, provided dealers have obtained the necessary licenses from the state, county and city, as provided in the law. The section further defines fortified wines as those "fortified by the addition of brandy or alcohol," but not to exceed 24 per cent alcohol by volume.

So until the State Supreme court holds otherwise, this statute will permit the sale of any bottled cocktails and the serving of these cocktails with meals in licensed hotels and restaurants, provided they are made with a wine base and do not exceed 24 per cent alcohol by volume, in the opinion of Commissioner Maxwell and others who have studied this section of the law. Bottled cocktails of all sorts have been sold in the state both by the bottle and by the drink for almost two years now, under the 1933 wine law, without the payment of any license fee or without any regulation, although the 1935 law prohibited the sale of anything but natural wines manufactured in North Carolina, it is generally agreed. There are probably a dozen or more places here in Raleigh where bottled cocktails may be obtained by the bottle or drink, some of them soda fountains on the main street here. So far as is known, none of these places has ever been prosecuted.

After May 1, however, every retail dealer will have to buy a state wine license at \$5 a year, a county license at \$10 a year and a city license at \$10 a year in order to sell wines or bottled cocktails in unbroken packages. But if wine or cocktails are to be served by the drink, dealers must first have a rating as a Grade A cafe or dining room from the State Board of Health, and then must purchase the "on premises" licenses, the law stipulates. The cost of the state "on premises" license is \$50, the county license \$25 and the city license \$15, so that the total cost of all the "on premises" licenses before a hotel or cafe can serve wine or cocktails with meals, is \$90 a year, while those who sell wine or bottled cocktails by the bottle only, must pay a total of \$40 a year for licenses, if they are in cities and towns.

TWO SECTIONS SECURITY ACT RULED INVALID

Boston Circuit Court of Appeals Renders Decisions

TWO OF THREE JUDGES CONCUR

Unemployment Insurance Tax and Old Age Assistance Provisions Affected

Boston, April 16.—(AP)—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals today held unconstitutional both the unemployment insurance tax provision and the old age assistance provision of the Social Security Act.

Two of the three justices held the provisions illegal. Both provisions had been challenged by George P. Davis, a public utility stock holder.

The court in ruling the unemployment insurance tax unconstitutional said: "The issue is not what power congress ought to have to meet conditions as viewed by the executive and legislative branches of the government, but what powers are vested in congress under the constitution. The Supreme court through a long series of opinions has defined those powers and the limitations upon them. If the constitution as construed through the years required amendments to meet new conditions the way is provided therein."

RECREATION PLANS BEING CONSIDERED FOR PRISON CAMPS

Prisoners Making Contributions to Purchase Equipment Needed for Various Activities

Raleigh, April 16.—An enlarged recreation program for the prisoners in all the various prison camps and units is being planned for this spring and summer, so that every prisoner who desires it can have some wholesome outdoor recreation throughout the summer, Oscar T. Pitts, acting director of the prison division of the State Highway and Public Works Commission, said today.

Baseball, soft-ball and handball are expected to be the chief sports in the program, with baseball taking first place, Pitts said.

"Our main trouble is getting funds with which to buy equipment, since we have no appropriation for buying sports equipment," Pitts said. "But the prisoners are making contributions when they can, while they are giving the profits from the stores conducted in the various camps and units for the purchase of the needed equipment. We have considerable baseball equipment carried over from last year, of course. But we need a lot more. However, we are hoping to get enough new equipment so we can have a baseball team in almost every camp."

The various camps and units are already starting to organize their teams and keen rivalry is being shown, with good pitchers and batters being in great demand. In the camps where there is not enough space within the camp enclosure for a full sized baseball diamond, soft-ball teams are being organized and the chances are that an inter-camp soft-ball "league" may be organized.

Nothing has helped prison morale more than the recreation program carried on by the prison division, and especially the baseball teams, according to Pitts. The interest in the baseball teams and the competition between the teams keeps the prisoners' minds off their troubles and off possible mischief, with the result that the camp superintendent rarely have to discipline any of the players on these teams, Pitts said.

Recruiting Office Here To Be Closed

The army recruiting office which opened here April 5 will be closed Monday, Sergeant Charles J. Laney, who has been in charge of the station, announced today.

Bruce Covert, who was accepted yesterday, has been sent to Panama. Edward G. Aycock of Ayden, who has just filed his application, is being sent to Fort Bragg tonight and if he is accepted he, too, will be sent to Panama.

The station will close on orders from headquarters. Any local young men wishing to enlist may do so at the Raleigh office.

Tells of Harlan



Philip Murray, vice president of the United Mine Workers union, is shown telling the senate civil liberties committee in Washington the story of "bloody Harlan." He charged coal mine operators of Harlan county, Kentucky, resorted to the use of "gunmen, acts of brutality, killings and maiming" to deny their workers "the right to organize."

HOUSE LOST IN MORNING FIRE

Residence Destroyed At Corner Long and Broad Sts.

A house at the corner of Long and Broad streets was practically destroyed by fire early this morning. Fire Chief George Gardner estimating the damage at "between \$1,500 and \$2,000."

Although the house contained the furniture of the tenant, Clarence Elks, it was unoccupied at the time. Mr. Elks being employed in Rocky Mount for the present.

The fire was discovered shortly after 4 o'clock and before firemen reached the scene it already had made good headway and only the walls were left standing when it was brought under control. The origin of the blaze has not been determined.

Another fire at the same house was discovered about 10 o'clock on the night of March 3. That blaze was said to have started in a closet, but firemen arrived in time to extinguish it before much damage had been done. No one was staying in the house at the time of the first fire.

Chief Gardner said the building was insured by the owners, while the tenant carried protection on the furniture.

Damage estimated at \$25 was caused by a fire at the home of Milton H. White at the corner of Lathan and Ward streets late yesterday afternoon. The fire is said to have been started while Mr. White was removing paint on the walls with a blow torch. The blaze was said to have caught between petitions when fire from the blow torch extended through a hole in the plastering.

Farm Bureau Official To Be Here Monday

W. R. Ogg, secretary-treasurer of the American Farm Bureau, will meet with a number of Pitt county farmers in the court house here at 10 o'clock Monday morning.

J. E. Winslow, president of the State Farm Bureau Federation, will have charge of the program and also will address the farmers.

The meeting is open to the public and Pitt county business men as well as farmers are urged to attend the meeting and hear Mr. Ogg discuss a number of problems.

REA Grants Sum For Rural Lines

Representative Lindsay Warren today advised that he had been notified by the Rural Electrification Administration that an allocation of \$60,000 has been made for the construction of rural electric distribution lines in Pitt and Greene counties.

These funds will be loaned to the Pitt and Greene counties Electric Membership Corporation which will serve approximately 321 farm homes in that section.

Greenville residents interested in the project said most of this money would be spent in the Farmville section. Definite plans were not announced, however, and it was not known when actual work would begin or where the 321 farms are located.

SIT-DOWN MAY BE FORCED OUT BY SLOW-DOWN

New Strike Technique Gaining Popularity Over Nation

DETROIT VISITED BY NEW METHOD

Aim of Laborers Is to See How Little They Can Do Without Actually Stopping

(By Associated Press) Workers and employers alike speculated today on the possibility of the sit-down technique being replaced by the "slow-down."

In the Termosted Manufacturing company plant at Detroit, a General Motors subsidiary, employees used the new protest method, resembling a slow motion movie or stalling in a basketball game, or claiming the management had refused to negotiate grievances under the provisions of the General Motors U. A. W. A. agreement.

An official of the U. A. W. A. said the aim of workers in a slow down "was to try to see how little they can do without actually stopping work entirely."

Meanwhile two conferences, one to promulgate settlement of the General Motors of Canada strike and the other to "talk over" unionization of the Packard Motor company at Detroit, held the attention of labor and industrial leaders.

At Oshawa, Canada, General Motors officials and representatives of striking employees were to meet today with Premier Mitchell Hepburn. Before leaving Windsor, Ont., Hon. J. A. A. W. A. president, said he expected "the strike situation in Canada to be cleared up shortly."

About 10,000 Canadian workers were idle as a result of the Oshawa walkout and other strikes. Alvan Macaulay, president of the Packard company, said he accepted the request of Premier Frank-Enstein, U. A. W. A. organization director, for a conference this afternoon.

A strike of seamen and wireless operators which threatened to disrupt 17 ships was settled last night. Termination of the short-lived walkout was announced in New York.

A sudden walkout of bus drivers and street car operators left Akron, Ohio, without service. Wage negotiations had been in progress for weeks between the Akron Transportation company and the union. P. P. Gill, union secretary, termed the walkout an "outlaw strike."

ROOSEVELT AGAIN DECLINES DISCUSS SIT-DOWN STRIKES

(By Associated Press) President Roosevelt again declined to discuss sit down strikes today while Premier Hepburn of Ontario reiterated his determination to handle the walkout on "outlaw strike."

Nursery in State Making Shipments To All Parts U. S.

Reflector Bureau, Raleigh, April 16.—Shipments of pine seedlings and other tree plants from the Hoffman nursery of the Resettlement Administration, U. S. Department of Agriculture, have gone to all parts of the United States in the past few months, according to a report from the regional Resettlement office here today.

The 126-acre nursery produced approximately 10,400,000 seedlings and shipment locust root cuttings for use during the 1936-37 planting season. Of this number, 1,200,000 were set out on the adjacent Sandhills Land Project and about 7,500,000 were shipped to various parts of the country. About 1,700,000 seedlings and root cuttings were retained by the nursery at the end of the season.

The following stock was used on the 60,000-acre Sandhills project: Longleaf pine, 1,165,000; loblolly pine, 1,650; Shipmast locust, 18,000; dogwood, 5,900; mimosa, 6,000. Seedlings and cuttings were shipped to Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, Kansas, New Jersey, Missouri, Ohio, Louisiana, California, Washington and various sections of this state.

The nursery is growing 75,000 ornamental shrubs of fifty varieties for the landscaping of Resettlement projects throughout the country. The total production of the nursery is expected to reach 25,000,000 seedlings and root cuttings for the '37-'38 season.

WANTS

Wanted—150 per word (minimum charge 25c for 25 words) one insertion. Three insertions \$1.00; six insertions \$1.65; month \$7.00. Indicated 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.

HAVE SEED CORN IN STOCK, both yellow and white; also sudan grass and pasture grasses. Plant now. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions.

FOR SALE CHEAP—50 COCA Cola barrels. Apply J. G. Lattar.

WHILE THEY LAST, BROODER incubator Free with each 100-lb. bag Mason Starling Mash. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions.

NOTICE: I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for any checks accepted by anyone from J. G. or Johnnie G. Buck. J. P. Buck.

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

BENJAMIN MOORE & CO. Advanced their prices on paint effective April 1st. We can save you money on what we have in stock. Get our prices. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions.

FOR RENT: TWO OFFICES IN Munford Building at Five Points. See J. I. Allen, Greenville, N. C., Route 2.

4-ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. Mrs. E. H. Menefee, 1190 Chestnut St. Phone 471-W.

FCX SEEDS, FEEDS: FARM RELIEF Cotton Seed, \$1.40 bu. Seed Potatoes 6c lb. Starting Mash \$3.20 bag. Laying Mash \$3.15 bag. Rotenone Dust 14c lb. PITT FCX SERVICE.

SEE US FOR GARDEN SEEDS, Starting and Growing Mash and Cow Feeds. Also Heavy Groceries. Evans Feed & Seed Co., 910 Dickinson Ave.

COUNTRY HOME FOR RENT—half mile from House Station. Write or call "Home," care Daily Reflector.

PLUMBING AND HEATING State License No. 245. Fairbanks-Morse coal stokers and water systems. C. L. RUSS, Shop 314 Evans St., business phone 608, Greenville, N. C. Residence phone 326-J.

PHONE 38 OR 619. If it's Laundry or Dry Cleaning. The Old Reliable—We Know How! RAINBOW CLEANERS.

PAY A VISIT TO ROWE'S SERVICE Station for Sandwiches, Frozen Drinks, Beer and Good Music. Two miles from Greenville, Bethel Highway. Your patronage appreciated.

SPECIALS
In Good Used Electric and Ice Refrigerators, traded in on the New 1937 NOBEE:
1—1935 7½ ft. All Porcelain Refrigerator.
1—1935 7½ ft. Porcelain Interior Refrigerator.
1—1935 4 ft. Porcelain Interior Refrigerator.
1—25-lb. Ice Refrigerator.
1—50-lb. Porcelain Interior Ice Refrigerator.
See us for Good Used Home Appliances.

QUALITY ELECTRIC CO. Inc Phone 234 414 Evans St Greenville, N. C.

BOSTON FERNS AND OTHER types of ferns, 10c each or 3 for 25c. Greenville Floral Co., phone 443.

GERANIUMS, IVYS, COLIUS, BEGONIAS and small bedding plants. Greenville Floral Co. phone 443.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY PEANUTS for salads, candies, etc. 15c a pound. Phone 890-J.

ZANIAS, MARIGOLDS, ASTERS, Snapdragons and Scarlet Sage ready to plant now. Greenville Floral Co. phone 443.

FOR SALE: 300 CORDS OF PINE wood for curing tobacco. Prices reasonable. C. A. Warren, R. F. D. Stokes, N. C. 4½ miles from Stokes on good road.

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY, LARGE Coconut Pies. People's Bakery.

DR. W. M. HARDISON REMOVES corns, bunions and ingrown nails, also specializes in weak and fallen arches. Will be at Coburn's Shoe Store Monday.

LET US PUT YOUR ELECTRIC Sweeper in shape for Spring Cleaning. We service any make. All work guaranteed. Phone 9114. Serve U Service Station.

Selkirk Sells Self



GEORGE
—SELKIRK—

THE YANKEES SPEEDY RIGHT FIELDER HAS WON OVER THE FANS WHO WERE PARTIAL TO SAGE RUTH FOR YEARS

HIS FIELDING STILL GIVES JOE MCCARTHY HEART FAILURE



SAGE RUTH

—THE BLEACHERITES WERE UP IN ARMS BECAUSE SELKIRK WORE RUTH'S OLD NO. 3



IT TOOK HIM A LONG TIME TO FORGET THE GREETING RIGHT FIELD FANS GAVE HIM IN 1935

Vollmer Seeks To Raise Public's Opinion Of Cops



POLICE PROFESSOR
August Vollmer, 61, will leave the University of California to seek the "why" of crimes

By SAM JACKSON
Berkeley, Calif.—Having spent 20 years training "modern" police officers, August Vollmer, once celebrated as Berkeley's scientific police chief, soon will turn to training the public.

He will retire as professor of police administration at the end of the current term at the University of California to devote himself to writing. Perplexed and slightly discouraged at the public's contemptuous attitude toward policemen, he wants to do what he can to correct the situation with his pen.

Along with this crusading, he has mapped out a prodigious amount of research to determine why crime is rife in the United States. "Most of the theories now advanced on the subject are unadulterated fallacies," he says.

Vollmer originated college training for policemen in 1915 at the University of Chicago. At least four universities besides California now offer such courses and 30 others give some minor instruction, and Vollmer is the guiding spirit of them all.

This spring five of his graduates will go out to start at the bottom of the police ladder, as patrolmen. A score more are in training, and a considerable body of students, including a number of cops, are taking his courses as a sideline.

Vollmer believes every policeman should have four years of college training. He asserts his present students are guided solely by a "social con-

sciousness." "They're certainly not going into police work for the money," he says, "and I can't promise them any detective-story excitement."

But Vollmer himself, in his service at Berkeley and later in his reorganization of police departments, furnished the story book idea of the "scientific detective."

Veering toward a broad philosophical view of crime with his advancing years, Vollmer no longer accepts such technical developments as the lie detector, and the chemical and microscopic examination of clues.

"No marked degree of improvement can be expected from the present police set-up," he says. "It is defective internally because its functions are discharged by amateurs."

The most popular 1.00 slip we've ever had!

EDSO Rip Proof Slips 1.00

They're the best values we've ever had in slips. True bias cut. Rip-proof seams. Easily washable. Several styles: lace-trimmed, tailored, brocaded, h-lips. Sizes 34 to 40.

RAYON PANTIES 50c
Brief, regular and longer length panties. Striped or plain rayc fabrics. Sizes 4 to 9.

"Scamp" Panties 29c
A tight-fitting pantie with no seams to show. Wrapped in individual cellophane packages. Small, medium and large sizes.

Blount-Harvey

EURE HONORED BY PERIODICAL

Coastal Plain League President Subject Of Story

J. B. Eure, president of the Coastal Plain baseball Class D League was paid tribute in a story appearing in the current issue of the Sporting News, national baseball magazine.

The following story appeared under a picture of the Ayden man:

A natural leader, not only in baseball, but in civic and business affairs as well, J. B. Eure, who helped organize the Coastal Plain League and served as its president when it functioned as an independent circuit, is continuing as head of the North Carolina loop in its debut in Organized Ball. The loop made the move for the 1937 season with an intact membership.

Developing an early interest in the game, Eure pitched and played in the infield at Wake Forest and Atlantic Christian colleges, and has continued his connection with the sport by helping to organize the Coastal Plain League and serving as its president for three years.

Eure moved to Ayden in 1915 from his former home at Spring Hope, N. C., and has been an important cog in the affairs of that municipality ever since. In fact, he must be consulted whenever baseball, municipal, social, financial or religious information is sought there, for he is the mayor, judge of the Municipal Recorder's Court, president of the Rotary club, the Community Chest and the Parent-Teachers' Association, vice-president of the chamber of commerce, member of the board of trustees for the depositors of the old National Bank of Ayden, past master of the Masonic lodge, past district grand deputy of the Fifth Masonic District, teacher of the Young Men's Bible Class and usually knee-deep in any other worthwhile enterprise of the city.

LEVINSKY VS. DOYLE

— AT \$30.00 PER FIGHT —

Los Angeles (AP)—Los Angeles fight fans got a laugh at ringside seat prices quoted on the match between Jack Doyle, the so-called "Irish thrasher," and King Levinsky. Doyle, sat unnoticed at the ringside of the Olympic auditorium here, week after week. His sport costs of many colors denied the spurned attention—and he got none.

Several times he watched Levinsky and usually the King was whipped. The last time Levinsky appeared here young Bob Nestell knocked him out in the tenth round after inflicting a brutal licking.

Yet Doyle, knocked out in half a round in his lone American appearance by Buddy Baer, and Levinsky, who needs no eulogy, are playing at \$30 a ringside pew.

Sport Slants

PIRATES PLAY ON SATURDAY

Yesterday's Game With Duke B Team Ends in 6-6 Tie

Local fans will have an opportunity to see a fine ball club in action Saturday when Colonel Holt brings his Oak Ridge College team to Greenville.

The locals defeated Colonel Holt on the local diamond last year. The Oak Ridge team will try to avenge that defeat, while the teachers will attempt to keep their record clean for this year. The teachers played a tie game with the Duke B team Thursday and have won four other games and lost none. Holland probably will be on the mound for the teachers.

Rain ended yesterday's game between the Teachers and Duke University's B team. Play was halted with two out in the Teachers' half of the 10th, with the score at 6-6.

Errors figured in the scoring by both clubs.

A two-run rally in the ninth enabled the Teachers to ward off defeat.

The returned varsity sweepstakes who made rowing history last season are: Don Hume, stroke; Joe Rantz, No. 7; George Hunt, No. 6; Jim McMillan, No. 5; Jack White, No. 4; Gordon Adam, No. 3; Charlie Day, No. 2, and Roger Morris, bow.

It is quite possible that the veteran crew might lose the competitive edge that took it to the top last year. In early season workouts the boatload was not up to the marks it made at corresponding stages last spring. That may have been due to bad weather.

The Huskies do have experience in their favor. That should carry them a long way.

The 1936 Olympic championship was the first world title ever won by a Washington crew but "Washington coaches" have maintained an unbroken string of victories in Olympic 8-oar competition since 1924. That year a Yale crew coached by Washington's Ed Leader won at Paris. In 1928, Ky Elbright, another former Huskie oarsman, coached the winner, California. The Golden Bears, under Elbright, successfully defended their title in home waters in 1932.

The "Washington system," which has become so noted and successful, had a humble beginning. In 1907, when Hiram Conrath was appointed crew coach, the foundation was laid. Conrath, a baseball coach, took over the duties of teaching the Huskies with considerable misgivings. In his varied career he had associated himself with just about every sport except rowing.

THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)

Now Showing—"Cafeteria Service"

US WONT SERVE US NO FOOD ON ACCOUNT OF THIS IS A HIGH CLASS RESTURANT?

THAT'S RIGHT, SIR

THERE'S A LUNCH-WAGON DOWN THE STREET FOR YOUR KIND—THIS IS AN EXCLUSIVE RESTAURANT. GET OUT!

I WOULDN'T COME HERE, BUT THIS POOR GAL IS STARVIN' TO DEATH AN THIS WAS THE FIRST PLACE I SEEN— SAY, I THINK YA NEEDS A SOCK IN THE MUSH

GET OUT!

JUS A LITTLE SOCK FOR SUSAN'S SACK! AN' SHE'LL EAT, TOO!!

ALL RIGHT, THEN TAKE IT

THANKS COOKIE, YER SWELL

TAKE YER TIME, KID. THE MANAGER IS STILL OUT AN THE WAITERS ARE AFRAID TO DO ANYTHING— I'LL GET YA SOME SPINACH FOR DESSERT!

COACH BUILDS PLATFORM TO SURVEY GRID TEAM

East Lansing, Mich.—(AP)—A turnout of 124 gridgers for spring training at Michigan State college caused Coach Charley Bachman to build a "crow's nest" from which he may survey the players.

The device is portable, has a platform eight feet square 12 feet above the ground, and later will be used for taking movies of formations.

FOR SALE 1936 42 HORSE-POWER Neptune Outboard Motor

in good condition. Priced to sell quick. Phone 45.

2½ YEARS' AGING

ADDS SMOOTHNESS TO ITS NATURAL GOODNESS

Rewco is noted for the fine flavor and rich color which have won it many friends since it was first made more than 30 years ago. And extra aging makes it extra smooth. Every golden drop of Rewco is aged 2½ years in wood—and it's all full 93 proof.

National Distillers Products Corporation, New York

REWCO

93 PROOF

STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY

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LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

By E. C. SEGAR

THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)

Now Showing—"Cafeteria Service"

THE NEW BIG STICK!



The Daily Reflector. Every Afternoon Except Sunday. Established 1893. DAVID J. WHICHARD, Jr. Owner and Publisher. TELEPHONE 56. Entered at the Post Office at Greenville, N. C., as second class mail matter. SUBSCRIPTION RATES (Payable in Advance): One year \$5.00, Six months \$2.50, Three months \$1.25, One month .50. MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS. NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES: The F. Clark Co., Inc., New York, Chicago, Indianapolis, Philadelphia, Kansas City.

"SAFETY SABBATH" Next Sunday has been set aside as "Safety Sabbath" throughout North Carolina and every motorist in the state is being urged to exercise extra care in order to make it a day free from highway fatalities or injuries. If our motorists will really try they can make not only next Sunday but most any day a day free of serious accidents. It is to be hoped that next Sunday will prove that this can be done and that from it we can learn that our tremendous highway accident toll is altogether unnecessary.

A GOOD MAN FOR THE JOB Junius H. Rose, superintendent of Greenville's city school system is being prominently mentioned for election as vice-president of the North Carolina Education Association at its annual meeting in Durham next week. Election to the vice-presidency this year would carry Mr. Rose to the presidency of the association in 1939 and his friends believe that his election would prove a great asset to the state. Under Mr. Rose's direction the Greenville city schools have moved from a position far down the line to their present standing among the best schools in the state. We are glad to see Mr. Rose's friends in this and other sections of the state sponsoring his election to this high office and we do not believe that the association could make a better choice at this time.

Man About Manhattan By George Tucker New York — They held graduation exercises over at Minsky university on Broadway the other day, but instead of putting on caps and gowns, the girls took off their clothes. And, because the girls showed proficiency in this matter, H. K. and Morton Minsky gave the graduates B. S. degrees—Bachelor of Strip. These lads own the theater where the young ladies have been learning the art of strip-teasing. Amateurs wanting to learn how to take off their scanties provocatively, and professionals desiring to perfect themselves, have been receiving expert tutoring for some time. The professors Minsky, both deans in their own right, want it understood that strip-teasing is essentially an American art and they scoff at the idea that just any maiden can take off her clothes before an audience fetchingly. "She'd probably be very indecent about it," gravely opined H. K. "That wouldn't do at all." "No indeed," broke in Morton, "and she must have natural talent for this. She must have grace and she must know something about music. She must have rhythm, be able to dance, and sing. Then, she must know just how to take off those little bits of clothing in a manner that will enrapture an

audience and leave it flabbergasted? No wonder they started a school! With so many qualifications on the "must" list, before a gal may even begin, they figure a little finishing school on the side will keep plenty of quality on tap, meaning capable replacements for those who advance to matrimony or graduate to the legit productions up town (well, Gypsy Rose Lee did, didn't she?). Miss Lee, of course, is their masterpiece. Many a strip heroine have they groomed, but none has caught the eyes as this wonder-girl of 1936. "Personality is another essential," out in Morton. "And we're teaching that, too. But enough of this. I think it's time for a bite of lunch."

As no dogs may be carried into England without first undergoing a six-month period of observation, Judith Anderson may decide not to include London on her vacation abroad. The actress who gave such an "earthy" portrayal of the queen in Elizabeth I is loath to leave her two pet dachshunds behind. Ask Jack Langard that if he has any relatives in the States, and he will point, with a smile, to Jimmy Gleason. He and Jimmy are first cousins.

Talks To Parents And Father Pays

By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH Mrs. Brown was an extremely ambitious mother. She and her husband had not had many advantages in their youth, and she was determined that their children should have what they missed. She preached this idea to her husband until he also got it and put his entire energy into producing the wherewithal to provide every available luxury and educational facility for the youngsters. Only private schools were good enough, and of course this necessitated clothes equal to the best worn at schools, and parties and dancing and music lessons. College for everyone was also scheduled. Mr. Brown was a good provider. But by the time the last child left home he was exhausted. What had he to show for his effort? He scarcely knew his children. When they were small he was too hard at work and putting too much energy into money making to see anything of them. Furthermore, they had made friends and found interests which he could not follow. He had no time to read books or hear music or go to the theater, even if he had had the extra money. Ever parties and social life had proved too exhausting, and so he had become a hermit in his own house. At middle life he found himself a rather out-of-date machine. The children, for all their education and social graces, had lost more than they had gained. A father is more important than material advantages, and no amount of money and expensive living can fill his place. Wives are prone to forget their husbands' right to life, and the American man especially is apt to be driven by the ambitions of his family. Certainly the children suffer by such a shortsighted policy.

How's Your Health?

Pontifical Medicine To pontificate means to issue dogmatic decrees, to talk tall. It is easy to pontificate in medical matters, and medicine is much given to the weakness. The temptation to do so largely arises out of the condition that medical men deal with—so-called scientific facts, and these have a clean-cut quality about them that discourages equivocation. On the other hand, medical facts do not operate in a vacuum. They are pertinent for and are applied to human beings. The facts must

therefore be understood in terms of the human being concerned, and their application must be modified by his condition. Consider overweight. The corpulent person carries a burden that must by all the rules of physics and physiology place heavy demands upon his vital organs. Reduction is clearly indicated. But the obese individual is commonly a "few more things" than obese. He has, for example, certain work to perform; he is confined by certain routines, many not of his choice or to his liking; he has certain set patterns of behavior which he can change only with great effort and unpopularity. Above all, he has this disarming argument: "True one does not live to eat, but one also does not live to be ideally shaped or healthy. Suppose my obesity is certain to cut down my life span by five years, is it not better that I should live those



BLONDIE by Chic Young famous comic of young married life Blondie is that hilarious picture presentation of the complications in the household of a young married pair who are raising a son. Things happen fast and furious. There are quarrels and reconciliations, laughter and tears, sometimes confusion... but always there is merriment and great enjoyment for every reader. Starts Monday, April 19 in The Daily Reflector

years left me in the peace of my familiar form and habits, than that I should suffer through the remainder of my prolonged life denying myself the consolation of a sated, though I grant you an overgrown, appetite?" Only the overzealous guardian of the ideal of the normal will undertake to refute this man's plea. The more reasonable physician can only ask this pleader to be certain that his argument does full justice to his feelings. Once certain on this score, he must grant the man the right to choose his own way of living, and also his own way of dying. The same line of thought is applicable to smoking and the use of stimulants. It is easy for the medical man to pontificate—he can hardly escape doing so—but his dicta must and should be seasoned with the salt of experience, and in the realization that there is more to life than perfect health.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE Having qualified as executor on the estate of Hardy J. Stokes, 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 23rd day of March, 1937, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This the 23rd day of March, 1937. H. M. STOKES, Executor of the Estate of Hardy J. Stokes. J. B. James, Atty. Mar. 25-16-37.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE Pursuant to the power and authority contained in a certain deed of trust dated the 23rd day of January, 1935, executed by W. L. Smith and wife, Jennie Smith to T. C. Abernethy, Trustee, which deed of trust is duly registered in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, in Book Q 20, page 211, securing a certain note payable to HOME OWNERS' LOAN CORPORATION, default having been made for a period of

more than ninety (90) days in the payment of said note as provided therein and in the performance of certain covenants set out in said deed of trust, and demand of foreclosure having been made by the holder of said indebtedness, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Court House door in Pitt County, Greenville, North Carolina at 12 o'clock Noon on the 26th day of April, 1937, the following described real estate, to-wit: All that certain lot, tract or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Town of Farmville, Farmville Township, County of Pitt, State of North Carolina, and more particularly described and defined as follows:

Lying and being in Farmville Township, Pitt County, State of North Carolina and more particularly bounded and described as follows: Situate on the northeast corner of Belcher and Barrett Streets in Farmville, Farmville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, bounded on the north by lands of A. C. Monk, on the east by lands of J. T. Bynum, on the south by Belcher Street, and on the West by Barrett Street; BEGINNING at J. T. Bynum's southwest corner on Belcher Street, a concrete post thence with Belcher Street N. 45 deg. W. 60 ft. to the curv line of

Transplanters AND REPAIRS McCORMICK-DEERING FARM IMPLEMENTS WAGONS AND CARTS COKER'S FARM RELIEF EXTRA GOOD COTTON SEED MULES J. E. Winslow Company

Barrett Street; thence with Barrett St. N. 45 deg. E. 195 ft. to a corner, A. C. Monk's; thence with the line of A. C. Monk S. 45 deg. E. 60 ft. to a corner, line J. T. Bynum; thence with the line of J. T. Bynum S. 45 deg. W. 195 ft. to Belcher Street, the BEGINNING, containing 11,700 square feet. Being the identical tract of land conveyed to W. L. Smith by W. D. Dilay by deed recorded August 20, 1920 in Book S-13, Page 174, Pitt County Public Registry and being the identical tract of land surveyed and mapped on June 9, 1934, by W. C. Dreesbach, Surveyor, a map of which is on file in the office of Home Owners' Loan Corporation.

The purchaser at this sale will be required to make a cash deposit of

5 per cent of the purchase price to show good faith. This, the 23 day of March, 1937. T. C. ABERNETHY, Trustee. JULIUS BROWN, Attorney. Mch 24-31; Apr. 7, 14, 21.



Win this SIX-ROOM AIR-CONDITIONED Kelvin Home. NASH AUTOMOBILES AND 1000 OTHER BIG PRIZES IN KELVINATOR'S Radio Contest. NOTHING TO BUY! FREE ENTRY BLANK AT. Carolina Sales Corp. 3rd at Cotanch Streets

Can't get around it... "It's Buick again!" EVERY flock has to have its leader — and you'll find plenty of proof on the road this summer that Buick's the pace-maker of this year's crop of cars. So if you'd rather feed dust than eat it, you'll take the wise step now, and make sure that when summer comes you're up front in the driver's seat of a Buick. There's no getting around the power a Buick can pour into the job of getting you there quick and quiet and easy—its valve-in-head straight-eight engine gives you the soaring flight of an eagle when you want to cover ground. It's got a steady, fretless, road-leveling gait that makes travel effortless as light chasing shadow, whether you're just loafing along or shooting for a record distance for the day. In this marvel car you ride in seats like easy chairs. You finger controls that seem to sense your next wish in advance. You've got brakes to halt its thunderbolt action and bring it gently down to rest with the smooth lightness of misting rain. You've got a car that's a young man's fancy, light-footed, eager, adventurous — a car that's any man's pride so honest is it in the solid worth of every nut, strut, bolt and thread. Why handicap yourself this summer when so plainly it's Buick again for value? You'll find this great straight eight easy to buy as the average run of sixes—and if you get your order in now you'll be leading the parade in a bellwether Buick when summer gets here. LOWEST BUICK PRICES EVER! At today's prices, a big Buick valve-in-head straight eight easy to buy is more than the average six cost little more than the average six cost. Compare the lowest price field! Compare delivered prices and learn how little more buys a bellwether Buick. GENERAL MOTORS TERMS TO SUIT YOUR LIVING WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM. YOUR MONEY GOES FARTHER IN A GENERAL MOTORS CAR. FOLGER BUICK CO., INC. BUICK Sales and Service GMC TRUCKS Greenville, N. C. Phone 148

EVE'S ORCHARD

By MARGARET WIDDEMER.

Chapter 44

Pure Happiness

GEORGE hurried straight to her with a face like a happy boy and his hands outstretched. It wasn't true—it mustn't, couldn't be true. But it was. His arms were around her closely and desperately as if she weren't real, as if she would vanish. "Listen, dear love. Don't speak. Don't try to get away. It's all right. All right always."

"She tried to move from him, weakly. He pressed her head against his shoulder, sitting by her on the low bench."

"Wait—wait till I can be quiet enough to tell you—" he said a little unsteadily. "It wasn't any use trying to lie to Ellen. She said she knew it was true. She said—Eve, I hate to tell you this, out she said I must—that she'd known I didn't love her. But she thought I would—not knowing I loved you. She said—she said, when you were engaged to Carter she told you she cared and I didn't."

"I know. I've been her confidante from the first. That's why I couldn't hurt her—" Eve said at random.

"She said—she couldn't be so wicked as to hold what belonged to someone else. Eve, in heaven's name what made you refuse me the other night, the night of the picnic?" he ended harshly.

"Because I was stupid. Because I didn't know you were asking me, if you will believe it, George. It was when you went away I realized how much I loved you. George, I was going to tell you I did love you if you still wanted me when you came back from Sharon. I had found it out."

After a little she laughed—how good to laugh for pure happiness—"And what about the 'child hanging round your neck' I'd forgotten all about poor little Judge!"

"Judge has been as much my responsibility as yours all summer, you foolish child." He paused for a moment and spoke more gravely. "You know what my mother's like, Eve. I've never had a home. These evenings last spring in your old back parlor, with Uncle Henry and you and the kid, and Dad now and again—Why, Eve they were the nearest to a home I ever had. I want to go on with that, and more—our own children, our own roots and our memories and associations."

"You're so gay and lovely, so made to be the center of things! Sometimes I wonder if I ought to expect you to be happy with a man like me. I'm not brilliant or amusing, or even awfully fond of wild parties. I love you so that I suppose I'll try to give you whatever sort of life you want, even if you are like Mother, hating home life and staying in bed except for affairs. But I'd hate it. I want you the way you've been this summer, my close friend and companion, as well as—this."

'I Know I Want Roots'

PRESENTLY she moved a little from him, the better to answer. The Eve of a year ago tonight might have laughed, might have reassured him with half-mocking extravagant words. This Eve answered as slowly as he had spoken, and as quietly:

"I want that too, George. Comradeship and understanding, as well as love—or maybe as the best part of love I want our daughters to play house with the old lacquer cabinet; and remember it always in the same place, and our sons to have a place they'll always remember as home; trees they've always climbed and friends they've always known. I—I know I want roots, for mine and me. Her lovely brown eyes smiled at him. "But even if I didn't like the life you like, dear, it would be better than any other life, because it was shared with you. You see, George, I believe I love you very much in the same way you love me."

George, as he had told her, was not a very articulate man. He only held her tight there in the golden autumn orchard and said "Eve darling!"

That Eve of last year might have been mocking, evasive. This Eve only raised a slim tanned arm and broke a great golden yellow apple, one of those George's work had brought to perfection.

"Our orchard is bearing well," she said softly. "Shall we go home now?"

THE END

Given over to frank, unalloyed disorder than the house when it set out to debate a serious bill.

They don't talk to persuade the opposition, and anyway the opposition probably is out in the corridor smoking a cigarette. They below their views into "The Congressional Record" where their constituents may read them, although were it not for the competing diabolical constituents as far west as Duluth might very well hear them while completing the spring plowing.

At the same moment the member from Georgia cries out in agony against loss of states' rights in the anti-lynch bill, a half dozen of his fellows 10 yards up the aisle will throw back their heads in a guffaw at the latest ribald wheeze.

As the house managers have woven a network of rules to trap any rebellious clique which might be tempted to start a runaway filibuster. So this weapon of minorities, available in the senate, is easily curbed in the house.

Yet for almost every rule seeking to limit the number and duration of speeches there are outlets, like airholes in the ice through which submerged congressmen can blow a public bubble. Unless the house managers tap down the rule prohibiting amendments a congressman can add his own voice to the general hubbub by proposing an amendment, upon which he and a few associates can speak five minutes each.

To a reader of the record the amount of copy that a speaker can cram into a five-minute speech is simply bewildering. But that is taken care of in another manner: At the end of five minutes of speaking the member simply picks up his papers, mutters something about "privilege to extend my re-

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Chain and unroofed

7. Part of the eye

11. Revolving

14. Jeweled

15. Alternative

16. Name of a country

17. Name of a country

18. Power

19. Jeweled

20. Vehicle

21. Newspaper paragraph

22. Sport

23. Game network

24. Shipworm

25. Large fish

26. Brought into a port

27. Something not generally known

28. Medieval whisks

29. Rodent

30. Prong

31. Merry

32. Wide and general destruction or devastation

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ARA SPA ATLAS
RES FAR MAINE
OFF PRECEDENT
SITRES CANE
ETON WARD PIN
LANES TRENE
ABATED SNEAKY
XIBEC SUGAR
EDEL ITEM CLIP
STAR SHINE
AGITATION ETA
LEVEL ERA SER
LEAPS SAP TRY

DOWN

1. Gain

2. Having the form of a thong or strap

3. Near

4. Headpiece

5. Attendant on Cleopatra

6. Electric generator

7. Casual observation

8. Ardent

9. Horse in the ring

10. Pronoun

11. Dony

12. Worshipped

17. Native of the island of Luzon

20. Frighten violently

22. In the middle

24. Resource

26. Respond to a stimulus

28. Coloring agent

29. Adam's wife

30. Burgeon

31. Dull and heavy

35. Sliding compartment

36. Mercantile establishments

37. Plant growing on the sea bottom

38. Holding of honor cards not in sequence

41. Salutation

42. Stockings

43. Copper coin

44. Summit

49. Oriental dwelling type

54. Toward

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13							14				
15			16				17				18
19		20		21							22
23			24		25					26	
27				28			29	30			
			31					32			
33	34				35		36			37	38
39					40	41				42	
43				44				45		46	
47			48						49		50
51		52						53			54
55							56				

marks," and hands the whole hour-long text of the speech to the reporter who obligingly inserts it in the record, lock, stock and barrel. Once there, it can be run off in multiplied number by the government printer for mailing to the voters.

University of Alabama boxers have one of the highest scholastic averages of any group on the campus.

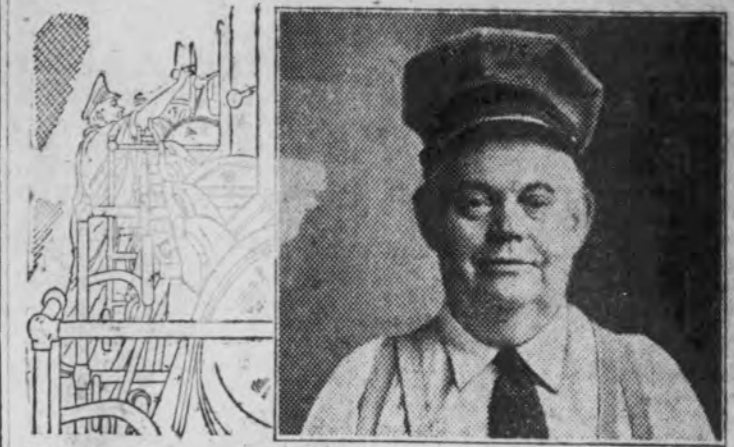
Sweater Ideal For Traveling Can Be Knit Easily At Home



CANARY YELLOW BLOUSE

A knitted ruffle outlines the vee neckline of this blouse-sweater and is repeated in the frill which runs from the wrist to just below the elbow of each sleeve. Crystal buttons are attached to the snaps used as fasteners. The sweaters, knitted of canary yellow nubby yarn, is worn over a dark blue skirt.

IDENTICAL TWINS—MARKS THE SAME
Lawrence, Kas. (AP)—Two identical twins, Alex and Ell Cain, have been standouts in the high school division of the Kansas relays for 3 years. Alex high-jumped 6 feet 4, threw the javelin 160 feet, broad-jumped 22 3-4 and ran on the mile relay team. Ell, in the same events, has achieved almost identical marks.



Charley Lenegar, for 36 years Miller of Glenmore Distilleries, says:

"No matter how much we have to pay—we never buy anything but selected grains"



"I've been handling grain for Glenmore for 36 years—thousands of carloads of fine, selected quality yellow corn, rye and barley. We never let down the quality to save money."

Glenmore's Key Men total more than five centuries of continuous whiskey making experience. That's one more reason why Mint Springs Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey is so good.

Mint Springs is both distilled and bottled by Glenmore—as the label verifies.

Glenmore Distilleries Co., Incorporated
Louisville—Owensboro, Kentucky

Glenmore's Mint Springs

CONTRACT LET ON 300 BUSESSES

Board Stands By Action in Refusing Bids by Ford

Reflector Bureau.
Raleigh, April 16.—The board of awards of the Division of Purchase and Contract approved the contracts awarded last week for 300 school buses and declined to consider the bid offered by the Ford Motor Co. despite the fact that the Ford bid was lower than the bids of those who won the contracts, in its meeting here Thursday.

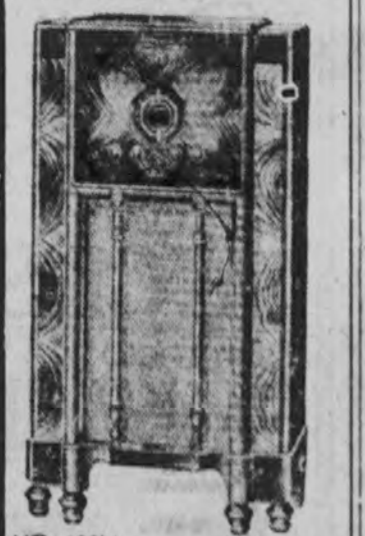
The Ford company had asked a review of the bids and a re-hearing because it maintained that its bid was from \$40 to \$99 lower than the bids of the companies which won the contracts. The board also announced that it would open bids on an additional lot of 400 school bus chassis and bus bodies on April 29.

There is nothing in the law which require the board to award to give the contracts to the lowest bidder, especially if there are other considerations involved which tend to make it advantageous to award the contracts to one or more of the other bidders. It was pointed out, according to the contract, for the 300 new buses on which bids were opened last week were awarded to the International Harvester Co. although its bid was approximately \$60 per unit higher than the Ford bid. The Chevrolet bid was high, being \$1 higher than the International bid.

It is understood that the reason the board of award declined to consider the Ford bid was because the operating records of the State School Commission show that the cost of operating the school buses mounted in Ford chassis show that the operating and maintenance cost of these trucks is considerably higher than the cost of operating International and Chevrolet buses, and that the difference in the cost of operation over a period of five years is \$200 more than the \$50 difference in the original cost of the buses.

For the State School Commission has been keeping a detailed record of the operating cost per mile of the different types of buses in use for several years now, and hence is able to figure in advance what the operating cost of the various makes of trucks will amount to.

The WORLD'S BEST Entertainment
with Natural Tone and so easily tuned with a Stromberg-Carlson



NO. 130M Triple Range \$115
Stromberg-Carlson's "bring in" foreign programs with the same clarity at local broadcasts, and exclusive Tri-Focal tuning makes it simple to tune them perfectly.
Quality Electric Co., Inc.
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414 Evans Street Phone 234
Greenville, N. C.

Washington Daybook
By Preston Crowder
Washington — If ever you visit to Washington halls on you, take an hour of from your survey of the gold crusted department of justice building and watch the house make laws.
Never was there a place more



DON'T FOOL WITH HEALTH!
Wash Clothes at Home
THE EASY WAY



FREE TEST WASHING! right in your own home

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(Electrical Appliances of Quality)
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Greenville, N. C.
Pitt County's Only Authorized Easy Dealer

"Drastic price cuts and long easy terms on the finest Used Cars in town—That's my way of getting Your Good Will" SIGNED Your PONTIAC Dealer

WE WANT your "Good Will," and we expect to earn it by giving you better bargains than you can get anywhere else in town. Here are some samples — fine cars every one of them... made even better by our 21-point "Good Will" reconditioning... priced at clearance rates to make room for the trade-ins on the amazingly popular 1937 Pontiac... and offered on terms to suit your purse. Come in and prove for yourself that a "Good Will" used car is "tops" for looks, dependability and everything else. Come in and prove by comparison that our bargain prices beat them all. Come in and pick the best buy in town from the finest stock we have ever had. Do it today — such cars at such prices will move out fast.

THESE LOW PRICES SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES Hurry in NOW to SAVE

GOODWILL USED CAR CHECKED FOR

- TAXES
- BATTERY
- IGNITION
- STEERING
- SHOCKS
- RADIATOR
- MOTOR
- BRAKES
- SPRINGS
- INSTRUMENTS
- TENNIS
- BURNING ROAD WAY
- FLUIDS
- WINDSHIELD WIPERS
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1935 PONTIAC DeLUXE COUPE. The smoothest car for the money we know of. Black. Good tires. Good-Will Reconditioned. Special Price \$395

1934 CHEVROLET SEDAN. Mohair upholstery. Dark maroon Duco. New tires and a good buy at our Special Price \$365

FORD 1935 COACH — A Nice, Roomy, 5-pass. Car. New Tires. Motor nearly new. Dark green color. Good-Will Reconditioned. Was \$450. Special at \$385

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RED-HAired MISSISSIPPI WIDOW GUIDES ACTIVITIES OF 585,000

By SIGRID ARNE
(Associated Press Service Writer)

Washington — The thing you remember about Ellen Woodward is her burnished copper hair. She's a woman about 50 with a straight, compact figure, large blue eyes and a soft, Mississippi way of talking and laughing.

Then you shock yourself by remembering that this red-haired lady is responsible for 585,000 people on relief rolls—all the women, and all those on white collar projects.

It's like running a state. There are a multitude of different problems to settle. The people must work must live, and it mustn't cost too much.

Many Details
Michigan has a certain group of 600 unemployed women to keep at work. What does Mrs. Woodward think of having them make cotton toys? She must check the cost of cotton, the use to which the toys could be put, and the availability of a good teacher.

In this case Mrs. Woodward investigated, then wrote, "Go ahead." And the boys are turning out so well that private manufacturers are hiring the women off the relief rolls. That's the pay-off for Mrs. Woodward. She wishes there wasn't a woman left on relief rolls. Her own job would fold, but she'd gloat.

A Widow
Rugs, coverlets, working clothes, furniture, shoes — and orchestras, traveling theatres, surveys — all are turned out through Mrs. Woodward's office with, please note, a 100 per cent women's staff of state and regional directors.

Mrs. Woodward has traveled the widow's trail. Fortunately, her red-head is full of government and politics, because she had a son to send to high school.

Her father, William Sullivan, had been a senator, and her first dose of Washington came hanging about her father's office asking questions.

So when she was left on her own she ran for the Mississippi state legislature in 1926, and was elected. She was convinced her state wasn't looking for enough outside business, and she did so much talk-



RELIEF STYLE
Ellen Woodward exhibits a coat made in one of the women's work relief projects she directs.

ing about it that the state board of development hired her. She eventually became the chairman.

An Idea Woman
In 1933 she came to Washington to find that she had to think up ideas to keep thousands of women at work on projects that wouldn't cost much, and that would at the same time prepare the women for jobs. How well she and her staff have done their task is written in the record which includes such projects as these:

In Topeka, Kan., women reclaimed chicken feathers from poultry

ANOTHER ROW AT N. C. STATE

New Squabble Centers Around Dr. R. R. Sermon

Reflector Bureau,
Raleigh, April 16.—Another athletic squabble is smouldering at State College here and may result in the washing of more dirty athletic underwear in public unless President Frank P. Graham of the Greater University of North Carolina and Administrative Dean J. W. Harrelson of State College decide to do something about it before the next meeting of the executive committee of the board of trustees.

Considerable smoke has been curling up from the State Campus for some time, in spite of efforts to make the public believe that everything is "hunky-dory" now since "Hunk" Anderson is no longer present. But for the last few weeks, this smoke has been getting thicker and blacker and if the executive committee had met here this week, as originally planned, there is little doubt that the smoke would have burst into flame.

This new squabble — or perhaps it is just a renewal of an old one — centers around Dr. R. R. Sermon, former director of athletics and former trainer, now merely basketball coach at State, and generally regarded as the storm center of the anti-"Hunk" Anderson sentiment on

farms and made pillows for relief families.

In Alabama, 45 women cut stencils and made road signs.

In St. Paul and Minneapolis, women made street maps for the blind, marking car lines with twists of cord, and places with bugle beads sewn in a dot-dash code.

In Oklahoma, 18 women beautified a city park.

In Nevada, most of the rural schools were cleaned and repaired by women.

the campus prior to Anderson's departure from State some months ago.

It seems to be different from previous State athletic squabbles. In that the complaints about Sermon do not this time seem to be coming from Dave Clark in Charlotte, but from Alumni in other sections of the state, chiefly Fayetteville. For while it is true that the demand for the removal of Sermon from the State athletic department is coming from some of the same alumni who wanted "Hunk" Anderson retained as football coach and who at that time were blaming Sermon for much of the dissatisfaction with Anderson, indications are that a good many alumni are now joining in the new wave of opposition to Sermon who did not take an active part in the Anderson matter.

At any rate, those in a position to know what has been going on and what the facts in the case are, maintain that unless Sermon voluntarily resigns, or unless President Graham and Dean Harrelson terminate his contract with the end of this college year, those opposed to him will present their facts and complaints before the executive committee at its next meeting. It is understood that a committee composed of alumni has already conferred with Governor Clyde R. Hoey and presented the facts to him and that it had intended to appear before the executive committee if it had met here this week as had been planned. It is also understood that the complaints and the evidence substantiating the complaints have been presented to President Graham, that he has been asked to do something about it, but that so far he has declined to take any action. It is being recalled that following the three day "investigation" of the athletic situation at State College last winter, President Graham never called for a vote from the investigating committee, although it is reported that most of the charges now being made against Sermon were made at that time.

According to reports heard here today, however, there seems to be a good possibility that Sermon will either announce his resignation in the very near future or that President Graham and Dean Harrelson will announce that Sermon's contract with State will be terminated at the end of this college year. If either of these steps are taken, it is agreed that the committee of alumni will not take their complaints before the executive committee of the board of trustees. But if one or the other of these steps is not taken, alumni who know what has been going on maintain that the matter will be taken before the committee and the whole thing given an airing, regardless of whether President Graham wants it done or not. For this group is convinced that it is more necessary for Sermon to leave State than it was to have Anderson leave, and that there can never be any peace and harmony in the athletic department as long as Sermon remains, even if his wings have been clipped.

For while most of the alumni who stood behind "Hunk" Anderson are now well pleased with "Doc" Newton, the new football coach, and are giving him whole-hearted support, many of them maintain that Newton will be under a decided handicap and be unable to do his best are convinced that unless Sermon is held to his post in the athletic department.

COLONIAL HOME VOGUE BRINGS DECORATOR FAME

By SIGRID ARNE
(Associated Press Service Writer)

WASHINGTON. — There have been several near auto accidents in front of Genevieve Hendricks' office on K street here. It's a little Colonial house wedged between tall, modern buildings. It sets back far enough to permit a small garden of white pebbles, ivy and dwarf boxwood. In the windows are yellow chintz drapes, and on the sills stand ruby and blue glass bottles.

So, women drivers come whizzing by, slam on the brakes, and exclaim, "Look! Isn't it darling?" But the driver right behind them doesn't think anything is darling about the situation.

Miss Hendricks can't help it. She's an interior decorator, and she's famous hereabouts for giving new life to old Colonial homes left from the days of George Washington.

Right across the street is another house she "re-did." She lives in it. She decided she wanted it gray with a dark-red door. "Crazy!" said the painters. "It will look terrible." But Miss Hendricks went ahead. One day recently she came home to find a painter mixing paints on her sidewalk.

"What's this?" she asked. "Well, we've done twelve houses your colors," he explained, "and we always come down here to match the colors before we start."

Georgetown and Alexandria are



other Hendricks responsibilities. Georgetown is the Colonial city that nestles into Washington on the west and Alexandria is Washington's home town down the Potomac just

eight miles. They were falling to ruin some 15 years ago, but Miss Hendricks grieved over them so much that she up and bought five houses in Alexandria and restored them. "Crazy!" was the verdict this time, too. But now, if the lady bought 20, instead of five, she could retire.

Miss Hendricks has just restored her thirty-ninth house. She swears she'll never do another. "But then, I always swear that," she says resignedly.

She's a feminine person almost forty. She has big, blue eyes, smooth oval face, and her yellow hair curls around the brim of the tilted, suede beret-like hat she usually wears.

A check of the 675 students at the Missouri College of Agriculture disclosed representatives of three foreign countries, 10 states and more than 100 Missouri counties.



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Southern Manor Paste		
Floor Wax	pint can	33c
Large Size D. P. Brand Soap Powder	2 pkgs	25c
Complete With Handles		
Sturdy Mops	each	25c
D. P. Extra Cloudy Ammonia	2 qts.	25c
Bon Ami Scouring Soap, cake		10c
Iron Clad Clothes Pins, pkg.		5c
Dependable Clothes Lines, each		21c
Large Galvanized Pails, each		25c
D. P. Liquid Blueing, 3 bottles		25c
4-String Elk Brooms, each		29c
Lg. Octagon Soap Powder, pkg.		5c

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IONA BARTLETT PEARS	3 Lge. Cans	49c
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OUR OWN TEA	1/2-Pound Package	19c
COLDSTREAM PINK CORNFLAKES	3 Pkgs.	17c
COLD STREAM PINK CRISCO	3 lb. Can	63c
SALMON	Tall Can	10c
SLICED DRIED BEEF	1/4-lb. Pkg.	10c
ANN PAGE SALAD DRESSING	Pint Jar	23c
A&P FRESH BAKED PAN LOAF	12-ounce	5c
DEL MONTE Pears	Lge. Can	25c
COMET RICE	2 lb. pkg.	17c
PILLSBURY'S CAKE FLOUR	Pkg.	29c
PALMOLIVE SOAP	Bar	5c
OCTAGON SOAP OR POWDER	2 For	5c
Super Suds pkg.		10c
NBC 5c CAKES & Crackers	3 pkgs.	13c
Oxydol	3 pkgs.	25c
ANN PAGE KETCHUP	14-Oz. Bot.	15c
ANN PAGE GRAPE JAM	1-lb.	15c

GREEN CABBAGE	lb.	2c
LETTUCE	head	6 1-2c
BANANAS	4 lbs.	19c
IN OUR MARKET		
POT ROAST BEEF	lb.	15c
SMALL CLUB STEAKS	lb.	23c
PURE PORK SAUSAGE	lb.	23c



Sliced or Halves Peaches 2 No. 21-2 cans 27c

Phillips' Delicious Cooked Spaghetti 15 1-2 oz. can 5c

Small Lean Smoked Picnic Hams lb. 16 1-2c

Assorted Kinds (Except Chicken) Phillips Soups can 5c

Small Tender Evaporated Prunes 4 lbs. 17c

PRODUCE	Med. Size Oranges, doz.	35c
Strawberries	17c	
Lettuce, head	6c	
Celery, 2 for	15c	
Beets, each	5c	
Carrots, each	5c	
Cauliflower head	19c	
Bananas, 4 lbs.	19c	
Green Cabbage	10 lbs.	25c

PENDER'S MARKET SPECIALS:

ONSWLOW COUNTY HAMS	lb.	43c
LONG ISLAND DUCKS	lb.	24c
SMITHFIELD SAUSAGE	lb.	29c
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 15. Reset Ignition Timing.
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 20. Inspect and Clean Battery Terminals and Water Battery.
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MURDER ON THE BLUFF

BY ESTHER TYLER



I swore loudly and Gay rapped on the window as we swung up the driveway.

Chapter One

An Invitation To The Bluff

I MET MICHAEL at college, where I was busy spending more dollars than I like to think about learning that a Shakespeare is found once in many centuries, and Michael was busy spending more than that learning to wear my suits and shirts. Afterward we drifted together into a small apartment on West 80th street and I settled down to writing bad fiction while he massacred time in his own fashion.

This story proper begins on the February morning when the Skipper's note arrived. We were at breakfast, and the prospect of a fourth consecutive rainy day had lent the finishing touch to the excellent grouch I had been nursing for a week. Due to a long-awaited birthday check from his aunts, Michael's spirits were soaring.

"A swell day, old son," he observed, pinning the check down with the toast tray. My response was brief and to the point. I glanced morosely at the envelope labeled in Miss Farrington's careful hand and added, "There's a note. Aren't you going to read it?"

"You would," said Michael sadly. "Don't miss anything. Sometime when you—Damn it!"

His face fell sufficiently for my satisfaction. So I reached for the note. "Dear Michael," it read. "Since it is your birthday, Barbara and I enclose this slight remembrance. We should be delighted if you could find it convenient to pay us a short visit next week as Barbara is not too well and would be better for a little company. Pray ask James also, if he finds it convenient. I shall expect you Friday. Affectionately yours, Martha Farrington."

I glanced at Michael. His face was black and I pompily felt cheerful. "Well," I said.

"Well, yourself!" he exploded. "Of all the lousy luck—"

I interrupted hastily. "There's another one. Here, I'll read it."

The second note was in the Skipper's scrawling hand.

"DEAR MIKE,

Martha has decided that I need company, and I'm afraid that nothing will do but that you and Jimmie pay your devotional in February. The choice this year is Jude Blinshop, but I have heard no talk on the subject. In any event, bring as many people as you like, I'll do what I can. Regards to Jimmie. Love,

AUNT BOB."

Michael, let me here announce, had more relatives than any three people of my acquaintance, but his immediate family consisted of two aunts with whom he had lived as a child. Being unable to tear himself away from the unquestionable swankiness of my suits and ties—as he so kindly informed me—his present residence at Farrington Bluff consisted of an annual visit there in my company. During college this custom had become a fixed one, and by the time of this yarn it was nothing short of an institution. We usually favored the Bluff in May or June when swimming, boating, and fishing were partial compensations. In February it was unthinkable. I glanced at Michael.

Red Hair And Freckles

"We could," he ventured feebly, "have the measles. You could anyway, and—"

"No, we couldn't!" I felt rotten enough for anything that morning.

"You can take care of your aunts for

stand the stable and the garage. Over the entire estate towers a collection of beautiful old elms. In all, I should say, the island covers about half a mile of dry land.

In the proper season it is pleasant to whirl over the old bridge into the shade of the elms. After a four-hour ride in February it is hardly that. I swore so loudly and so well that Gay rapped applause on the window as we drew up to the house. But my fury was short-lived, for once inside the house I had something more important to think about. M. Farrington's vague remark about the Skipper was far from unfounded. She was not actually ill, but her hair had grayed appallingly and there were tense, strained lines in her face. I was startled and so, I could see, was Michael.

'What's Wrong?'

WE were established in the library almost immediately. Before the numbness was fairly out of my hands and feet M. Farrington was systematically catechizing Michael about his fall and winter activities. With Gay's assistance he launched into a dramatic account of a debutante ball, and I was left to the Skipper, who stood gazing into the fire, the new silver in her hair glinting in the light and the knuckles of the brown hand resting on the mantel standing out livid, so lightly was it clenched. As I stared at her broad back, feeling more and more disturbed, she whirled and looked me full in the eyes.

"Skipper," I said, grabbing her hand, "what's wrong?"

She smiled. "Great Scott, Jim, do I look as bad as that?" Her voice was natural and easy in its booming cheerfulness. "Good Heavens, boy! You're half frozen. Mike, see that kid upstairs and pour something into him. He's cold. Time to dress, anyway."

Definitely uneasy, I mounted the stairs with Michael. In my room he parked himself in the best chair and fumbled for a cigarette.

"Jimmie?"

"Yeah?"

"What the devil do you suppose is wrong with the Skipper? Aunt Martha doesn't know And—well, damn it, she looks rotten!"

"You're telling me!" I said. "Why the deuce can't you stay here and look after her?"

Michael lit his cigarette and glared at the end of it.

"I should, that's a fact," he said. "If anything goes wrong with the Skipper, I'll never forgive myself."

And right there, just in case either of us had changed our opinion of the Bluff in February, a long, whistling shriek of wind seemed actually to shake the house. I thought of the ride back on Monday and shivered.

"Listen to that," growled Michael. "Enough to make anyone sick. And when I tried to talk her into going to Florida this winter, she told me to put on my long underwear if the climate bothered me."

I didn't point out that the Skipper had listened to that wind all her life and thrived on it. Instead I looked at my watch and observed, "If we don't get a move on, Mr. Farrington will explode. Serum, Mike!"

Still fuming, Michael scrambled. (Copyright, 1937, Esther Tyler)

Jude Blinshop wangles a private word with Mike, tomorrow.

Addie Rollins; thence with the line of Mrs. Addie Rollins South 46 West two hundred (200) feet to a stake in line of Mrs. Mattie Taylor, thence with line of Mrs. Mattie Taylor South 46 East ninety-six (96) feet to stake in line of P. T. Atkinson; thence with line of P. T. Atkinson, North 46 East two hundred (200) feet to the beginning, being the identical tract of land conveyed by Cora L. Barrett to Robert George Barrett by deed dated October 19th, 1926, duly recorded in the Registry of Pitt County in Book M-16, at page 219. The calls and distances herein given are taken from actual measurements made on May 31st, 1927 by Henry L. Rivers, Civil Engineer."

Terms of sale, Cash. This the 17th day of March, 1937 ALEXANDER PARKER and J. C. LANIER, Trustees 3-18 Itaw 4wks

NOTICE OF SALE UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF THE power of sale contained in that cer-

tain Deed of Trust executed by Lillie J. Haddock, widow, to Dink James, Trustee, under date of October 27, 1936, of record in Book Y-21 Page 52 of the Pitt County Registry, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured thereby, and other stipulations in said instrument violated, and the owners of said indebtedness having requested this foreclosure, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder, before the courthouse door in Greenville, N. C., on

Thursday, 29th Day of April, 1937, at 12 o'Clock Noon

the following described real estate, to-wit:

Lying and being on the Cox Mill-New Bern road and bounded by Mattie Evans lands, L. F. Williams and others, and known as A. G. Haddock land which is specifically described in that certain deed from S. J. Everett, Commissioner, to Mrs.

Lillie Haddock dated December 31, 1935, and recorded in Book F-21 Page 191 reference to which is hereby directed for a more accurate description. This 29th day of March, 1937. DINK JAMES, Trustee. Blount and James, Attorneys. It 4wks 4-2-37.

SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

By virtue of a power of sale contained in that certain mortgage executed by Lam Lovitt and wife, Alice A. Lovett to William House dated the 30th day of March, 1923 which appears of record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County in Book A-15 at page 40 the undersigned will, on Thursday, the

8th day of April, 1937, at 12 o'clock noon

expose to public sale before the courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real

property, to-wit: Lying and being in Chicod Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, adjoining the lands formerly known as the J. J. Cannon lands, Charlie King lands and others and being the same land upon which Lam Lovitt and wife formerly resided, containing 47 acres, more or less.

This sale will be made by reason of the default in the payment of the indebtedness secured in the above mortgage, and by reason of the former bid having been raised. This the 23rd day of March, 1937. A. R. HOUSE, Executor Estate William House. 3 23 Itaw 2wks

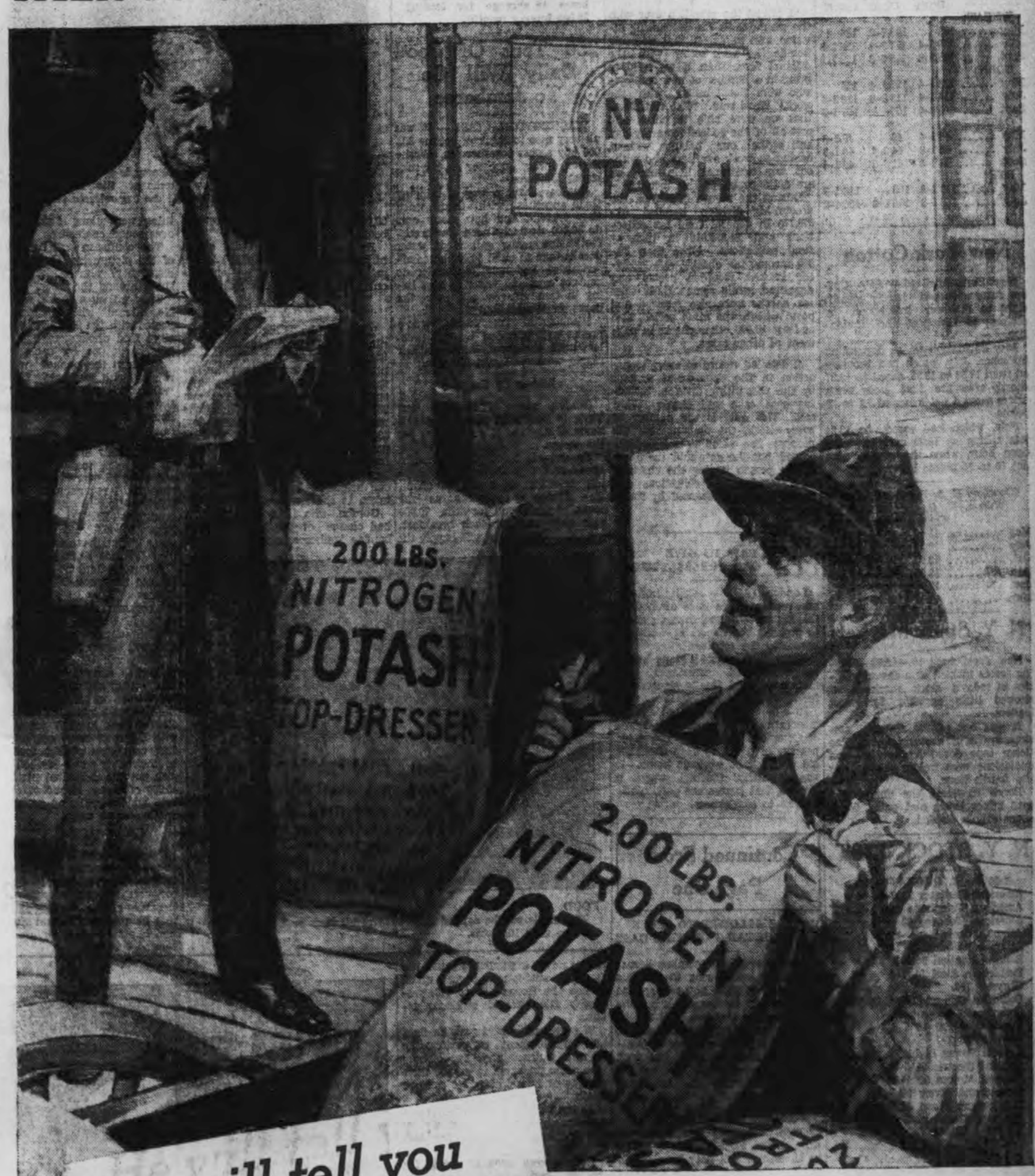
NOTICE OF OWNERSHIP Notice is hereby given that the jewelry business formerly owned and conducted by the undersigned as "Lautares," on the east side of Evans Street between Fourth and Fifth Streets, in the Town of Greenville, has been sold to P. G. Lautares, who is now the sole own-

er and is responsible for any and all future bills or accounts contracted in connection with said business. This the 26th day of March, 1937. JOHN G. LAUTARES. 4.1 law 4wks

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PAROLE Application will be made to the Commissioner of Pardons and Paroles and the Governor of North Carolina for the parole of Jacob King, who pleaded guilty to manslaughter at the April 1930 term of the Superior Court of Pitt County, and was sentenced to not less than 17 nor more than 20 years in the State Prison.

All persons who oppose the granting of said parole are invited to forward their protests to the Commissioner of Pardons without delay. This the 7th day of April, 1937. Wm. J. Bundy, Attorney 11 wk. 2wks 4-7-37.

TALK IT OVER WITH YOUR FERTILIZER MAN



He will tell you

NV POTASH

STOPS RUST and STARTS PROFITS

Ask Your Fertilizer Man why so many successful farmers top-dress cotton with NV POTASH. He will tell you that leading southern experiment stations, after long and extensive tests, now recommend potash as well as nitrogen as a top-dresser. He will tell you that during the last ten years thousands of farmers have found that NV POTASH STOPS RUST and STARTS PROFITS. That the many

extra pounds of valuable seed cotton added to your crop by potash top-dressing are very profitable because they are produced at such low cost. Top-dressing with NV POTASH keeps cotton strong and healthy, maturing fruit until a full crop is made (including a good top crop). It PREVENTS RUST, helps control Wilt and produces strong, vigorous plants with less shedding, larger

bolts that are easier to pick and better yields of uniform, high-quality lint. Follow your fertilizer man's advice. Top-dress with 100 pounds of NV MURIATE per acre, or 200 pounds of NV KAINIT, or use his nitrogen-potash, mixed-goods top-dresser made with genuine NV POTASH. Remember, NV POTASH PAYS! N. V. POTASH EXPORT MY, Inc. Hurt Bldg., ATLANTA • Royster Bldg., NORFOLK

TOP-DRESS WITH NV POTASH

NOTICE OF RE-SALE OF LAND BY COMMISSIONER By virtue of a decree of the Superior Court of Edgecombe County in Special Proceeding entitled, "J. B. Bunting et als. vs. Z. V. Bunting et als.", the undersigned Commissioner will on Wednesday the 21st day of March 1937 and at 12 o'Clock Noon

before the Court house door, in Tarboro, N. C., expose to public sale for cash the following described tract of land: Lying and being in No. 3 Township, Edgecombe County, N. C. and bounded and described as follows: Bounded on the North by the Henry Harrell farm, on the East by the R. D. Whitehurst farm, on the South by the Coneice and Hassell road, and on the West by the R. L. Taylor land and containing 180 acres, more or

less. It being known as the Whitehurst farm, and being the same land which was conveyed to Mrs. Sallie L. Bunting by her father B. H. Taylor and which deed is recorded in Book 257, page 462 of the Edgecombe County Registry. The purchaser will be required to pay 5 per cent in cash at the time of the sale.

This the 15th day of March, 1937. JULIUS BROWN, Commissioner. 3-22-37 It.

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND UNDER MORTGAGE Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust executed on the 1st day of June 1927, by Robert G. Barrett and wife, Eva Barrett, which is of record in Book T-16, page 144 of

the Public Registry of Pitt County, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereon, and the Trustee having been requested by the holder of the notes secured therein to foreclose, the undersigned Trustee will, on

Monday the 19th of April, 1937 at about the hour of noon at the Court House door in Greenville, North Carolina, offer at public sale to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate located in the County of Pitt State of North Carolina, described as follows:

Lying and being in the Town of Farmville, beginning on Belcher Street at the Northwest-corner of P. T. Atkinson lot, and runs with Belcher Street North 46 West ninety six (96) feet to corner of Mrs.

Richmond Livestock

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

Livestock—Hogs: Receipts only moderate early indications market around steady and possibly about unchanged. Early bid for top at \$9.75 for good and choice 180-250 lb. corn fed hard finished gilts and barrows. 150-175 lbs. \$9.25 to \$9.50. Under 140 pigs \$6.50 to \$8.50. Heavy 250-300 lbs \$9 to \$9.50. Sows \$8 to \$9, soft oily hogs sold subject to discount ranging .75 cents to \$1.50 per cwt carlot arrivals weighed off bars generally 25 cents above trucked in hogs which are above quoted. Cattle: Receipts rather light, quoting market steady with veal top at \$10 for Cary street sales and yard sales. Cows and bulls \$3.50 to \$6.00 or better for fat kinds. Heifers \$4.50 to \$5.50, common and medium steers \$5 to \$9. Good steers \$9.50 to \$10. Sheep: light run market nominally steady; spring lambs \$10 to \$12.50 as to quality; old crop woolled lambs \$9 to \$11. Ewes \$3.50 to \$6. No clipped offerings as yet. Weather cloudy, temperature 46.

COMPLETE JOB WITHOUT HELP

Regular Force Handles Income Tax Rush of March

Reflector Bureau.

Raleigh, April 16.—For the first time in the history of the Department of Revenue, the income tax rush in March was handled without the aid of any extra help and with no delay, while the sales tax and other tax collections were handled by the same force at the same time, it was revealed here today by Robert Ward, chief of the accounting division of the department. Nor was it necessary for any of the accounting force to work any at night during the income tax rush, although in the past the employees in this and the other divisions usually had to work every night until midnight in order to clear the work.

"I talked the situation over with the employees in the accounting division, and we agreed that we could handle the work better with the original force than if we tried to bring in a number of new employees who were not familiar with the work," Ward said. "The result was that we were able to check and post all of the collections every day and strike our balance without having to work overtime and without any additional help—and we are quite proud of this record."

During the month of March, the accounting division handled \$9,672,770 in general fund tax collections and \$1,856,516 in highway fund collections. More than 38,000 income tax checks were received, checked, recorded, posted and deposited, while some 31,000 sales tax checks were also received and posted within the same period, also at least 10,000 other checks in payment of other taxes.

A detailed record of every transaction in the department is kept by the accounting division, including both cash and checks, Ward said. Not only is the number of every check, the amount and the purposes for which it is issued recorded, but the date and the name of the person issuing the check is also recorded. All collections, and checks are also recorded by towns and counties.

'Magician' Gets Ready To Feed 30,000 Scouts



VANGUARD
Harvey Gordon, director of engineering for the boy scouts, is in Washington three months ahead of the international jamboree to arrange for feeding 30,000 hungry mouths.



250 Tons Of Food Daily Will Go To Jamboree

WASHINGTON, (AP)—It was all very nice to think of getting 30,000 boy scouts together in Washington during June for an international jamboree.

But boys have a way of bringing their appetites with them when they travel. And how many eggs do 30,000 stomachs need for breakfast? How many gallons of water does it take to wash 30,000 chins afterwards? And how in thunder do you get eggs and water to boys living in tent villages all over the parks in Washington?

Washington merchants were pretty well stumped by the problem until the scouts sent out their magic worker, Harvey Gordon.

Lining Up Supplies

Gordon, whose office is in New York, is known by the unromantic name of director of engineering for the scouts.

He arrived here three months ahead of the jamboree and is rapidly bringing order out of chaos. He is signing up chickens as far south as Richmond for the 70,000 eggs he'll need for each breakfast. And the crowds that will supply the

50 pounds of ice a day will be set up for each of the 816 scout troop units at the June jamboree. Pushing a button at the bottom of the bag releases the water.

30,000 quarts of milk a day stretch back into Pennsylvania.

He has engineers drawing stacks of blueprints to pump the 1,000,000 gallons of water into the tent colonies for drinking and bathing.

250 Cooks

There will be 25 big kitchens running full blast, 250 cooks perspiring, 250 tons of food daily moving into the scout towns along the Potomac. Those tons break up into such unimaginable quantities as: 900 bushels of potatoes for one meal, 15,000 pounds of bread a day, 30,000 quarts of milk a day, 4,000 pounds of sugar and the makings for 100,000 flapjacks for one breakfast (and please don't ask for a second helping, the cooks have been taken to the hospital).

Gordon, who is a scout himself, had charge of the meals at the London jamboree in 1929 and every

Navy Asks For Men; Recruiter To Be Here

New Bern, April 16.—The U. S. Navy Recruiting Station for this section of North Carolina has received word that the Naval Quotas for the coming months will be increased, due to a number of new ships being commissioned for Naval Service in the near future.

The waiting list at the Local Station is low and many more applicants are needed. Five men will be enlisted on the 21st of this month from the New Bern Station. The Navy offers over fifty-five different trades to the young man of today and all young men should investigate this opportunity.

The Local Station will be closed this month on April 16, when the Recruiter is scheduled to visit Greenville, Washington and Post Offices on that route. On April 19 he will visit Morehead City, Beaufort, Jacksonville and Post offices on that route. On April 20, he will visit Belhaven and on April 29, visit Kinston, LaGrange and address the graduating class at Dover. All other days the Office is open from 9:00 A. M. until 4:00 P. M., except Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays. Men recently enlisted from the Local Station include: Robert Carroll Jackson, Ayden; Clifton St. Clair Kirkman, Vanceboro; Herman Smith, Greenville; Joffrey Leggett, Winterville; John Riggs, Greenville; McDonald McLawhorn, Vanceboro; Jesse Smith, Greenville.

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)

	Open	Close	Prv. cl.
WHEAT:			
May	132	129 7-8	135
July	119 3-4	117 3-4	122 1-8
Sept.	117 3-8	115 3-8	119 1-8
CORN:			
May	123 1-4	122 1-4	125
July	114 1-4	113 3-8	116 3-4
Sept.	105 3-4	105	107 1-2
OATS:			
May	48 1-4	48	49 3-8
July	45 1-8	44 3-4	46 1-8
Sept.	41 1-4	41 3-8	42 1-4
RYE:			
May	113 1-8	108	113 1-8
July	106 1-2	102 1-2	106 1-2

New York Cotton

New York, April 16.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened barely steady, eight to 13 lower influenced by easiness at Liverpool and liquidation.

May liquidation was a depressing influence. July, which had recovered from 13.32 to 13.38, eased to 13.27 shortly after the first hour when prices showed net losses of 12 to 23 points.

July, which had eased to 13.24 was selling at 13.28 early in the noon hour, when the market was net 10 to 15 points lower.

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

	Open	Close	Prv. cl.
May	13.42	13.24	13.53
July	13.34	13.16	13.46
Oct.	12.97	12.88	13.10
Dec.	12.95	12.83	13.04
Jan.	12.97	12.86	13.06
Mar.	13.02	12.91	13.12

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, April 16.—(AP)—Buying forces nibbled at a few specialties in today's stock market but showed little appetite for most leaders.

It was one of the slowest sessions in the past several weeks. The ticker tape dozed frequently and quotations were mildly mixed near the fourth hour.

Bonds emulated the share list with minor losses and gains being about evenly divided.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

1800 P. M. QUOTATIONS

American Radiator 23 7-8
American Telephone 167 1-2
American Tobacco 83 1-4
Atlantic Coast Line 46
Atlantic Refining 33 1-2
Bendix Aviation 24 1-8
Bethlehem Steel 91 1-4
Chrysler 116
Columbia Gas and Elec. 14 7-8
Commercial Solvent 17
Continental Oil 16 7-8
DuPont 155 3-4
Electric Power Light 22
General Electric 54 5-8
General Motors 59 1-8
Liggett and Myers 98
Montgomery Ward 58 7-8
Southern Railway 39 1-2
Standard Oil 69 1-4

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

Otis Steel 19 5-8
Western Union 70 1-2
Radio 10 1-2
Simmons 51
Standard Brands 14 3-8
Packard 10 3-8
International Telephone 12 5-8
Anaconda 56 1-2
U. S. Steel 111 7-8
Reynolds 50 7-8
White Motors 27 5-8
Texas Gulf Sulphur 40 1-8
Lorillard 21
Texas Corporation 62 1-2
United Corp. 6
Elec. Bond & Share 20 7-8
American Radiator 23 3-4
Seaboard 1 5-8
Consolidated Oil 16 3-4
Commercial Solvent 17
Nash Kelvinator 21 3-8
Southern Railway 39 1-4
Stedling, Inc. 6 1-4

BRITISH LAW TO GIVE OLD HORSES A BREAK

London, (AP)—Mixing business and sentiment, as it so often does, this nation of animal lovers is about to prohibit the export of worn-out horses to the continent.

There, it is claimed, many horses are overworked, sometimes even mistreated, and finally slaughtered for meat.

In a new move to guard against mistreatment of horses, the House of Commons has almost completed passage of a bill to keep those too old or weak to work at home. It was especially touched when it learned that horses are particularly subject to seasickness.



FOOD
Hot meals will be carried from central kitchens to be dished out at troop sites like this.

Canton Okeys Dancing

Canton, China (AP)—The song and dance business is looking up in Canton. The first city in China to ban dancing, Canton has relaxed the rules and is allowing it in private homes, schools, and clubs, although public dance halls are still frowned upon.

Continued From Page One

HOTELS ALLOWED TO SERVE COCKTAILS OF WINE BASE

ited number of on premises licenses will be sold, owing to the fact that many of those now selling wine and cocktails by the drink, because no licenses is required, will not be able to qualify for the on premises licenses or to afford them," Commissioner Maxwell said. "In fact, only the larger hotels and restaurants are expected to take out these licenses."

It will not be legal for any hotel or cafe having an "on premises" wine license to sell cocktails mixed by them, nor will they be able to sell any cocktails that do not have a wine base and which hence cannot qualify as "fortified wines," Commissioner Maxwell pointed out. When asked what kind of cocktails could hence be sold in bottles, Mr. Maxwell said:

"You are talking about something which I know absolutely nothing about, so I can't say. You will have to find some one who knows something about cocktails."

Those who know their cocktails, say that under the law as interpreted by Commissioner Maxwell, the sale of bottled Martinis, Manhattan, Bronx, and all other cocktails made with a wine base will be legal, provided the alcohol content is not greater than 24 per cent by volume, but that bottled Old Fashioned, Tom Collins and other cocktails made without wine, will be prohibited.

One thing is generally agreed here, however, which is that the 1937 general assembly made the state a lot wetter than many people realized at the time, and that regardless of the counties which stay "dry" or have liquor stores, that wine and bottled cocktails will be available in any county in the state, provide dealers obtain the required licenses.

SIT-DOWN MAY BE FORCED OUT BY SLOW-DOWN

die the Canadian General Motors strike independently of the Dominion government and in defiance of the C. I. O.

Deputies escorting non-strikers into the Holacord company factory were showered with a barrage of eggs from pickets in Bryan, Ohio. Four strikers were arrested without a charge.

A strike of seamen and wireless operators, which threatened to handicap ships communication systems, was settled in New York last night by the International Seamen's union announced at Norfolk, Va. Two ships would be held in port unless demands for higher wages were met.

C. I. O. leaders charged the American Federation of Labor had chartered a "company controlled union" in the Tri-State lead and zinc fields by accepting into membership an independent "blue card" organization which claimed 90 per cent of the miners in the area.

Homer Martin, U. A. W. A. head, reached Ottawa, Ont., seeking settlement of the Canadian car strike, but Premier Hepburn at Toronto announced neither Martin "nor any other hiring of John Lewis" would be admitted to the conference.

On the west coast a strike of 3,500 Southern Pacific employees were scheduled to start at 6 p. m. unless demands were met.

NEW EVIDENCE PRESENTED ON HARLAN MINES

Middleton told the committee he had financial interests in a mining firm and a company store which have paid him dividends of \$2,400 annually since 1934 on a \$2,500 investment.

Southern Senators prepared

ENJOY THE BEST... "Schlitz in Steinies"

UNLIKE other beers, you don't have to cultivate a taste for Schlitz. You like it on first acquaintance and ever after. You like it because Schlitz is really fine beer... brewed rich, ripe and mellow, winter and summer, under Precise Enzyme Control. Enjoy Schlitz today in the compact, easily-stored "Steinie" Brown Bottles... for a glorious treat in old-time flavor. Also available in the familiar Tall Brown Bottle and Cap-Sealed Can.

JOS SCHLITZ BREWING CO. MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

Schlitz

The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous

To Prevent Soda Taste
The soda taste commonly found in foods in which that leavening agent is used is often the result of the use of too much soda or the fact that it is not properly mixed with the other ingredients. The soda first should be dissolved in a small amount of liquid called for in the

TODAY - SATURDAY

BOB STEELE

Also BUCK JONES in Phantom Rider No. 8

Prices 10c-20c

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ROE SHAD, lb. 25c

We have all kinds of Seafood.

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It's Lovetime

... for the singing sweethearts the whole world adores!

MAYTIME

SONGS GLORIOUS AND GAY!

"Will You Remember"
"Carry Me Back to Old Virginia"
"Virginia Ham and Eggs"
many, many more, romantic and otherwise!

Romance that is like a "Smilin' Through" set to magic melody—with gorgeous settings of timely splendor and

Starring

Jeanette MacDONALD

Nelson EDDY

AND A CAST OF 2,000 INCLUDING JOHN BARRYMORE

plus PICTORIAL NOVELTY

PITT
A NORTH CAROLINA THEATRE

SOON—JEAN HARLOW ROBERT TAYLOR in "PERSONAL PROPERTY"

NEXT WED.-THURS. "TOP OF THE TOWN" Musical Joy Jamboree with Doris Nolan Hugh Herbert

FEATURE 1:30 PICTURE 3:55 BEGINS 8:50

Prices MAT. 10c 25c EVE. 10c 35c