

Mostly cloudy, proaly occasional light rains tonight and Saturday; slightly warmer in north central portion Saturday.

Russia Declines To Aid China On Big Scale Basis

Reportedly Unwilling to Flirt With Japanese Clash

SINGLE - HANDED STRIFE FEARED

Chinese Fighting To keep Japs from Closing in on Central Chinese Corridor

Shanghai, Feb. 11.—(AP)—Reliable foreign sources said today Soviet Russia had refused a Chinese plea for large-scale assistance in the war against Japan.

They asserted Sun Fo, son of the late Dr. Sun Yat-Sen, had pleaded China's cause at Moscow, but Russia had turned him down because of unwillingness to flirt single handed with the possibility of a Russian-Japanese clash through active aid to China.

This report of Russia's stand came as Chinese fought to keep eight Japanese columns from closing on the Central China corridor along the Lungai railway.

After weeks of bitter fighting along the frozen banks of the Hwai river, Southern order of the corridor, Japanese reported their three main columns had advanced.

They were reported continuing their march toward the Lungai across snow-blanketed Anhwei province battlefield.

Japanese sent heavy reinforcements for the drive. If successful, the offensive would open the way for an attack on Hankow, temporary Chinese capital.

Canton reports said Japanese continued to bomb railways about Canton, which have been Hankow's main source of supplies and munitions shipped from Hongkong.

Services To End Anniversary Week

The Boy Scout Anniversary celebrations that have been going all this week will close with a Court of Honor at the Methodist church Sunday evening at 7.30.

All the Scout Troops in the county have been invited to this meeting and will take part in the Court of Honor if they have any Scouts to advance. Training certificates will be presented to fifteen men who completed the first part of the Elementary course for Scoutmasters and three leaders will receive certificates for completion of the entire course.

Every Scout, who is in any way connected with Scouting is expected to be at this meeting including Troop committees, members of the Board of Review, members of the Executive Board of the Greenville District, all Scoutmasters and Assistants, cubs, cubmasters and assistants, Den Mothers and Den Dads.

Troop charters will be presented to three Troops in Greenville, Troop 30, 33 and 36 by the Chairman of Scouting in this district Dr. E. L. Henderson.

Home of E. E. Griffin Suffers Fire Damage

A fire of undetermined origin at the home of E. E. Griffin of West Fourth street last night caused damage estimated by Chief George Gardner at between \$400 and \$500.

No one was at home when the fire broke out and the alarm was sent in by persons noticing smoke in the house. When firemen arrived the fire had burned a hole in the floor and also in a partition.

School Officials Back 12th Grade

Reflector Bureau Raleigh, Feb. 11.—An additional, or 12th grade in the public schools of the state would cost only one-sixth as much as an additional, or 9th, month for the annual school term and would, in many respects be more valuable, in the opinion of A. B. Combs, associate director of the Division of Instructional Service of the Department of Public Instruction.

"Of course school people recognize both the twelfth grade and the nine-months term as desirable, but if it came to a case of alternatives, I believe by far the great majority would choose the 12th grade," he said.

He had been asked by this bureau's representative which would

CITY SEEKING GET HOSPITAL

J. C. Lanier Receives Copy of Letter Regarding Matter

J. C. Lanier, who has been active in seeking to have the \$1,500,000 veterans' hospital located in Greenville, today released a copy of a letter received by Congressman Lindsay E. Warren from Frank T. Hines, veterans administrator.

The copy of the letter was forwarded to Mr. Lanier after he had written Congressman Warren expressing a desire that the First congressional district be included in the area in which the proposed Veterans Administration Facility for North Carolina will be established.

Mr. Lanier declared there would be no chance whatsoever for Greenville securing the hospital unless the city was included in an area to be designated in which the hospital will be located.

Mr. Hines pointed out in his letter that he noted that Congressman Warren was particularly interested in the towns of Elizabeth City, Edenton, Williamson, Greenville and Washington. He stated that a definite area in which the hospital will be located has not been selected, however, and added that "you may be assured that consideration will be given the above-named towns provided they are in the area selected and provided they meet the requirements as to population."

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MADRID AGAIN SUBJECTED TO AIR ASSAULTS

Government and Insurgents Contest for Capital City

SHELLS FALL IN NEUTRAL SECTOR

Government Soldiers Wounded in Teruel Battle Rest at Seaside Village

Madrid, Feb. 11.—(AP)—Government and Insurgent artillery contested for Madrid in a sudden renewal of hostilities early today, and shells fell in the capital itself.

Many of them burst in the so-called neutral district. The rhythmic roar of explosions and the whistle of shells could be heard clearly. The duel started shortly after midnight, in the bright moonlight, but by 1:00 a. m. it had lessened considerably in intensity.

Meanwhile there were reports of new aerial bombardments of unfortified cities by Insurgents. Five small behind-the-line towns were attacked yesterday—Alcosere and Benicasin—the latter housing Americans and other foreign troops recovering from the Teruel battle.

Benicasin, Spain, Feb. 11.—(AP)—The wounded members of the Spanish Government army's International brigade, recuperating in this sunny, little seaside village, agreed that they saw the heaviest fighting of the war in the Teruel sector.

The brigade, including the American Washington-Lincoln was with the Government army which captured Teruel from the Insurgents and fought off Insurgent counterattacks through January.

There are no official casualty lists, but American, English and Canadian wounded here thought their total losses were low.

An exception was the Washington-Lincoln battalion. Wayne Kelvin of Miami, Fla., of the battalion said its casualties were "rather heavy."

North Carolinians Support Gardner For Exchange Post

Informal Poll Shows Former North Carolina Governor Has Backing of Folks Back Home

Reflector Bureau. Raleigh, Feb. 11.—Conducting an informal poll on the subject among people of all stations of life, your correspondent finds that the appointment of former Governor O. Max Gardner as head of the New York Stock Exchange would meet with practically unanimous approval—at least in this neck of the woods.

It seems to be conceded on all sides that the Shelby statesman, lawyer and textile tycoon would fill the position with great credit to himself and with resultant benefit to the Exchange and the country at large.

Naturally, his brother-in-law, Governor Clyde R. Hoey spoke highly of Mr. Gardner and his knowledge of the market. Other state officials spoke in similar vein.

Lawyers and business men generally attributed to him just the qualities needed for the post to which he is said to be sure of selection.

Small tradesmen and laboring men queried on the subject all agreed that despite his "big business" connections and despite the political talk in North Carolina of the so-called "Gardner machine," O. Max has never lost the common touch.

As it was very aptly put by one who asked not to be quoted by name: "He is the one big business man in North Carolina who has consistently supported President Roosevelt, even though he has not always seen eye to eye with every New Deal principle."

"He started out as a business man. He has always been engaged in big business, but he has never lost the viewpoint of the average man. He can be counted on to see both sides of the Stock Exchange situation. The Exchange has always been run by big bookers who can see only one side of any question—the Wall Street side. Max would see their side, but he would see the people's side, too."

Letter 'L' On Egg. A hen egg with an almost perfect letter "L" appearing on one end was brought to the city today by E. W. McGowan of Greenville, Route three.

Mr. McGowan left the egg in the window of the Reflector office for the skeptical to view.

FIVE DEAD IN NORTH CALIFORNIA HURRICANE



Five persons were killed and scores of others injured when a hurricane, reaching in spots almost tornado force, swept through northern California causing property damage estimated at millions of dollars. This Sacramento scene shows how a 45-mile an hour wind, using an uprooted tree as a lever, ripped a house off its foundation and jammed it into its neighbor.

ASKS REPRIEVE IN SMOAK CASE

Affidavits Presented to Parole Commissioner Gill

Raleigh, Feb. 11.—(AP)—W. L. Farmer, lawyer for E. L. Smoak of Wilmington, under sentence of death for murdering his daughter, Annie Thelma, presented three affidavits to Parole Commissioner Edwin Gill today which, he said, tended to show that Annie Thelma had expressed intention of committing suicide.

Smoak is under sentence to die February 18. At the trial the State contended Smoak had also poisoned his two wives. Farmer's affidavits also set forth the second Mrs. Smoak had indicated she was contemplating suicide. The affidavits, Farmer said, were secured from Mrs. O. L. Bender a sister of Smoak's second wife, and William H. Mason, a brother of the second Mrs. Smoak, and Mrs. E. W. Vereen.

Farmer said Mrs. Vereen did not testify at Smoak's trial on charges (Continued on page six)

Beaufort Bar Prexy Declines Enter Race

Washington, N. C., Feb. 11.—(AP)—Junius Grimes, president of the Beaufort County Bar Association, who for some time has been mentioned prominently as a possible candidate for the judgeship of the First Judicial District, announced definitely today he had decided not to run.

His decision leaves C. E. Thompson and Solicitor Herbert Leary the only candidates in the field.

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It costs you no more to subscribe this week while your year's subscription will give your favorite worker 67,500 Votes. Next week the same subscription will only earn 50,000 Votes.

SUBSCRIBE THIS WEEK

List Of Workers In The "Cash Offer" Campaign and Votes Accepted For Publication

Name	Address	Votes
Mrs. Richard Williams	Greenville	655,000
Mrs. Richard W. Gorman	Winterville	653,000
Mrs. Reid Perkins	Greenville	657,000
Mrs. Edna Dixon	Ayden	658,000
Mrs. R. W. Davenport	Greenville	652,000
Miss Hazel Monk	Farmville	659,000
Mrs. Margaret Garrenton	Taylor, Bethel	308,000
Mrs. H. Rivers Goodall	Greenville	650,000
Mrs. R. C. Abec	Greenville	657,000
Miss Lillie B. Teel	Greenville, R. 4	656,000
Mrs. S. A. Porter	Grimesland	654,000
Mrs. Ernest G. Hardee	Ayden, R. 2	455,000
Mrs. Elmo Smith	Gritton	304,000
Miss Margaret Jones	Greenville	312,000
W. P. Bryan	Falkland	180,000

REPORT WEDNESDAYS AND SATURDAYS Between 3 and 6 p. m.

To Know Fate

Los Angeles, Feb. 11.—(AP)—Paul Wright, denounced by the prosecution as a "moral leper" and pictured by the defense as a "puppet of fates," may know tonight whether he is to be punished or set free for slaying his wife, Evelyn, and his friend, John Kimmel.

Superior Judge Ingall Bull said he would instruct the jury of eight men and four women immediately after the prosecution presents its final argument.

Defense Attorney Jerry Geisler taking five and one-half hours to argue his case, sought justification for Wright's confessed killing.

COLD AND RAIN GRIPS NATION

Records Broken By Prolonged Storm in California

San Francisco, Feb. 11.—(AP)—Weather bureau records were broken today as North California's prolonged storm extended into its 16th consecutive day bringing more rain and snow and increasing the menace of disastrous floods.

Eight deaths were charged to the storm, most of them caused by winds of hurricane force which raged through North California along a 300 mile front Wednesday.

Boston, Mass., Feb. 11.—(AP)—The coldest weather of the month was recorded today in many sections of New England, with an official reading of 12 degree below (Continued on page six)

N. C. LEADS IN GASOLINE LEVY

South Looks to Tax on Fuel For Much of Revenue

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 11.—(AP)—The South looks to gasoline for the major part of its revenue. Eleven states reported today aggregate collections of \$172,412,497 from that source last year and indications were the figure would be even higher this year.

In addition, motorists in the 11 states reporting paid out \$41,682,828 for automobile license plates.

Other major sources of income included beer and liquor and sales and luxury taxes. Beer and liquor produced \$23,682,828 and \$31,163,785 was taken in from the sales and luxury taxes.

North Carolina headed the list in collection of gasoline taxes, a six cent per gallon levy there producing \$2,428,462. Florida, with a seven cent tax collected \$22,295,000 and Georgia imposing six cents, took in \$19,350,114. Tennessee seven cent per gallon levy produced \$19,356,357.

Law Provides For Stiff Penalty On Intangibles Evader

Measure Also Holds Out Immunity For Past Sins of Tax Payer Who Has Not "Fessed Up"

Raleigh, Feb. 11.—The new intangible tax laws provide stiff penalties for those citizens who attempt to evade their mandates, but hold out hold out complete immunity for the past sins of taxpayers who have not always "fessed up" in full to county listers as to their taxable intangibles.

Under the new system report of taxable intangibles must be made, and the tax paid, on March 15th, and all failure to make such report and payment will subject any resident or non-resident subject to the tax to a penalty of one hundred per cent of the tax due and payable.

None of the intangibles apply to religious, educational, charitable or benevolent organizations, nor to life insurance companies paying a gross premiums tax to this state, nor to building and loan associations paying a tax on shares of stock, nor to evidence of debt held by commercial, industrial or savings banks representing investment of funds held on deposit.

As for the reward of immunity the Revenue Department points out that there is an express provision that full compliance with the law will operate to relieve the taxpayer of any failure to list all his property in the past.

"No advantage can be taken of any taxpayer who makes a complete disclosure by assessment of a delinquent tax against any such taxpayer for failure to make a complete disclosure in listing of intangibles in former years," reads a statement issued by the Department.

"If a complete disclosure is made on or before March 15th of this year, no back taxes can be assessed on such holdings.

"It is expected that the revenue at the greatly reduced rates will be greater than under the former much higher rates by reason of a more general and complete disclosure of this class of property."

Laboratories which use X-rays and other scientific processes for detecting hoaxes are operated by two English galleries for the examination of "doubtful" works of art.

Senators Defeat Move To Hold Up Farm Bill Action

KING IN POWER OVER RUMANIA

New Government Set Up With Dictatorial Powers

Bucharest, Feb. 11.—(AP)—A new government with dictatorial powers governed Rumania today, commissioned by King Carol to restore confidence shaken by the six weeks' administration of the anti-Semitic Premier Goga.

Sixty-eight-year-old Dr. M. Gristea, patriarch of the Rumanian Orthodox church, is the new Premier and he will rule without a parliament by decree until a new constitution is promulgated.

He acted quickly after taking the oath of fealty to the king with four sweeping decrees which:

1. Named military garrison commanders of large cities as prefects of their districts.

2. Made nation-wide a "state of siege" by which persons charged with serious crimes may be tried before military court. (Bucharest and other larger cities have been under such "siege" for a number of years.)

3. Postponed indefinitely Chamber and Senate elections, set for March.

4. Ordered higher officials of villages to call assemblies for the naming of Mayors and two assistants to each mayor.

The hand of the King was evident in every move of the new government.

Rep. Warren Warns Growers Facing Poorest Prices

Representative Lindsay Warren today warned potato growers in North Carolina that they face the poorest price prospects on record this year. It is now thought by potato specialists that the quotations of the terminal market dealers would not average more than \$1.50 per barrel, the growers average probably being 30 cents less.

North Carolina growers intend to cut their 1938 acreage 20 per cent or plant 34,400 acres compared to 43,000 acres planted last year. Increases in the plantings in California will probably offset this reduction. However, since the total commercial early plantings in 1938 is indicated as 326,400 acres, or only six per cent less than last year's total, shipments from which may be as large as in 1935 and particularly large from all early states in June, this will have a marked effect in the price that North Carolina growers will receive.

Last year was a disastrous year for potato growers in North Carolina, as the acreage was increased 33 per cent over 1936. Through Mr. Warren's efforts the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation came down and bought most of the crop at \$1.50 per barrel. Mr. Warren stated today that unless there was the fullest co-operation on the part of potato growers in the new potato program and a drastic decrease in acreage, it was extremely doubtful if the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation would again enter the field or buy a barrel of the potatoes in the State this year. For (Continued on Page Two)

Arguments Heard In Criminal Assault Case

Louisburg, Feb. 11.—(AP)—The arguments of counsel continued this afternoon in the case in which Jerry Patterson, 21, is charged with criminal assault on Mrs. Sam Harris, 19, of Franklin county.

Court attaches said the speeches to the jury probably would take the entire day. The state asks a first degree conviction, which would make a death sentence mandatory.

One More Day of Big 'Club' Votes

The urgent need of quick action is realized more than ever before by the candidates who have made one of the largest prizes their goal. Time is passing swiftly and the awarding of the prizes to the victorious ones will be here all too soon for the interested campaigners.

Time Growing Short. Just a few weeks of the race remain. Each day of this time must be utilized to the very best advantage. Each day must yield its full quota of subscriptions and votes as the time to reap the richest vote harvest is while subscriptions are still plentiful and the season good. The "season" is especially fine now as the entire territory reached by this newspaper is awake to the fact that something unusual is going on

and that the great prizes at stake warrant exceptional activity on the part of the candidates. All are of the same accord in giving encouragement to the workers and nearly everyone has some favorite in the race whom he would like to have declared the winner of the largest prize offered. This is a natural situation indeed, as the most popular and individual people in the community were nominated at the outset and they are making every effort possible to substantiate the confidence placed in them and in their ability to win. From this point the race will go forward with rapid strides and interest in the race and the individual candidate is increasing with leaps and bounds. (Continued on page four)

Social and Personal

Mrs. W. K. Faison of Durham, who has been spending the past few days here, returned home today.

Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Troy were in town yesterday.

C. M. Bostic has returned from Lynchburg, Va., where he has been on the tobacco market.

Mrs. C. C. Coppedge went to Raleigh today.

Hugh Ragsdale has returned from Carthage, Tenn., where he has been on the tobacco market.

Miss Margaret Harris arrived last night from Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C., to spend the week-end with her mother, Mrs. R. E. Harris.

Mrs. Lee Folger went to Durham today.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY
7:00 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club will celebrate its annual Ladies Night.

7:30 p. m.—The T. E. L. Class of Immanuel Baptist Church will meet in the Wilson room of the church.

7:30 p. m.—There will be a party for the Junior Workers of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, at the church.

Monthly Supper Club.
The Monthly Supper Club of the Eighth Street Christian Church met Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.

A delightful supper was enjoyed by all. The Valentine idea being brought out by the attractive place cards.

The business for the month was discussed. The history of our church was the topic for this month. National City Christian Church, Washington, D. C., was used as an example to show strength and beauty in God's sanctuary.

A movement to unite the followers of the Disciples which would bind all denominations together—and free the Bible from human traditions was started by Barton W. Stone. Out of his efforts a new church was born.

The one plea of the Disciples during their whole history has been "union."—Reported.

German Club.
There will be a meeting of the German Club at Sheppard Memorial Library Monday afternoon at 2:30. All members are requested to attend.

Mr. Tucker Ill.
E. F. Tucker continues quite ill at his home on Greene street.

Baptist Circle To Meet.
Circle No. 2 of the Memorial Baptist Church, Mrs. E. E. Rawl, chairman, will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30.

Wanted.
A filing cabinet for the Thrift Shop. Anyone who will donate one please call the Thrift Shop, phone 509-J.

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Wooten Entertain
On Wednesday night, February 10th, Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Wooten entertained approximately sixty guests at a formal dinner at their home on Maple street.

The lower floor of the house was opened on suite and beautifully decorated with snapdragons, yellow roses, and euphorbia. Valentine place cards and a colonial nosegay marged each place. A three-course dinner was served at the individual tables.

Following the dinner, bridge and other games were enjoyed.

N. C. Home Economics Club News.
The North Carolina Home Economics Clubs are rapidly growing in membership and more clubs are affiliating with the state and national Home Economics Association.

Some of the objectives of these clubs are: to promote professional spirit on the part of club members by bringing them in touch with state and national Home Economics movements and trends; to develop leadership and graciousness in civic and social situations; to form a closer link between school, home, and community; and to sponsor such activities as will foster a greater appreciation of home and community life.

The state clubs have chosen as their theme this year, "Knowing North Carolina." Home Economics Club girls will attempt to gain an appreciation of the social, economic, industrial, agricultural and cultural aspects of North Carolina.

The state club meeting at Catawba College, Salisbury, N. C., will give girls from all over the state an opportunity to join forces in planning strong state organization and to share good local programs with each other.

Greenville high school has an affiliated club. One member from the high school and two representatives from the college club at E. C. T. C., will attend the state meeting at Salisbury.

Coming To College.
The players in the comedy "The Queen's Husband," which will be presented at the college on Thursday, February 17, by the American Repertory Theatre, are all actors who have won their spurs on Broadway.

The producing director, Jose Rubens, has served as player and director with the Theatre Guild in New York. Max Gordon, William A. Brady and Winthrop Ames. He was featured with Jane Cowl in "Rain From Heaven," and both directed and played in support of Grace George two seasons ago in "Matrimony Preferred."

Gregory Dean, player and manager, has appeared in productions with such well known people as Paul Hume and Ethel Barrymore.

Barbara Benedict, one of the principals, has played in Theatre Guild productions on Broadway, as well as George Spaulding Spaulding likewise was in "Dodsworth" with Walter Huston and in "Othello" with Philip Merrill.

Others in the cast recently played in such productions as Elmer Rice's "Judgment Day," "The Ode To Liberty," starring Ina Claire, "The Merchant of Venice," starring George Arliss.

The production manager has played in support of Gertrude Flynn and the famous Walter Hampden.

All in all, the American Repertory Theatre will bring to the E. C. T. C. stage a group of actors and actresses not often equaled outside the big theatrical centers.

Bridge Tournament.
Saint Mary's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church will sponsor a bridge tournament at the parish house on Wednesday, February 16, at 3:30. 25c per player. For reservations call Mrs. Lee Folger, phone 261. (Adv.) Fri-Sat-Tue.

Women In The News



BEST STENOGRAPHER
And the prettiest, too, in all New York. Those two titles were bestowed on Dorothy Thorenson when she was chosen "Queen of Stenography" to return at the city's stenographers' ball.



FAITHFUL SECRETARY
Alice Seglie, secretary to the registration commissioner of New Jersey's Hudson county, would not let state legislative investigators open an election board safe containing ballots from districts controlled by Jersey City's Mayor Frank Hague.



FLOWER GIRL
Betty Compton Walker, former Broadway stage star and wife of New York's former mayor, flashes her pretty smile as she opens a flower shop in midtown New York.



EXTRA GOOD EXTRA
Betty Kimbrough, 28, divorcee and mother of a 5-year-old boy, led Hollywood's extra in earnings for 1937. She was tops among 16 who earned more than \$2,000.

Author of The Week



STEFAN ZWEIG went by boat to South America some time ago. It was fun for awhile, and then the trip bored Zweig. Next reaction was shame—"Why" thought he, "should I resent this luxurious boat when the early explorers went through agencies to prepare the way for me?" The next thing Mr. Zweig knew he was delving into the history of exploration, and the next thing the publisher knew the express man brought the manuscript of "Conqueror of the Seas: The Story of Magellan." There are few biographies of Magellan, few subject better worth a biographer's attention.

NEURITIS PAINS
The cruel, nerve-racking pains of Neuritis yield promptly to the time-tested, quick-acting RUMA-BAN ingredients. Also relieves pains of Rheumatism, Lumbago and Sciatica. Sold at all drug stores.

Ruma-Ban
FOR RHEUMATIC AGES & MORE

Forty Years Ago Today

Friday, February 11, 1898

Personals
J. F. King returned Thursday evening from Richmond where he has been after a load of horses.

H. P. Strause returned Thursday evening from a trip to several eastern towns.

Jesse Speight left this morning for a trip to Virginia.

Notices
Knights of Pythias meet tonight. Pitt County Rifles had a meeting and drill this afternoon.

The tobacco warehouses have had fair sales this week with fine prices for the weed.

The New York Board of Health's estimate of the population of the consolidated city gives a total of 3,438,899.

SPUD OUTLOOK APPEARS POOR

(Continued from Page One)
The first time the potato growers have been given a program by the Department of Agriculture although it is voluntary.

Mr. Warren gave out the following analysis of the potato situation which was prepared by the Department of Agriculture.

"In 1937 growers increased potato acreage 4 per cent and planted a total of about 3,177,000 acres. This acreage, with an average yield of 123 bushels per acre, resulted in the production of 391,159,000 bushels, exceeded during the past ten years only by the crops produced in 1928 and 1934. This production is 59,241,000 bushels more than was produced in 1936 and 19,044,000 bushels more than the 1928-32 five year average crop. The consumption of potatoes is relatively inelastic and surpluses greatly depress prices so that growers have revised low prices since June 1937.

In Aroostock County, Maine, growers are now selling potatoes grading U. S. No. 1 for about 80 cents a barrel or 30 cents a bushel which is 37 per cent of the Maine parity price. In Idaho growers are receiving 24 cents a bushel for No. 1 potatoes and 10 cents a bushel for No. 2.

In Colorado and North Dakota growers are receiving 30 cents a bushel for No. 1 potatoes and 18 and 15 cents a bushel, respectively for No. 2s. In Michigan the price to growers is 40 to 45 cents a bushel for No. 1.

These low prices retarded marketing earlier in the season, so that the January 1 stocks of Merchantable Old potatoes were reported at 108,936,000 bushels, which is 22,64,000 bushels or 26 per cent more than reported in January 1, 1937. The stocks reported this year are about 3,000,000 bushels less than reported in January 1932 and 9,000,000 bushels more than in January 1935.

Commercial growers in the 19 early potato producing states on January 1, 1938 intended to plant 326,490 acres to potatoes, which is 20,000 acres or 6 per cent smaller than that planted in 1937. Growers in Florida, Texas, and California are intending to increase their acreage, whereas in the remaining states they are planning to decrease their acreage, except in Kansas, where a very slight change is indicated. In 1937, these 19 states shipped 71,252 cars of early potatoes, of which North Carolina shipped 9,551 South Carolina 3,913, Florida 6,774; Georgia 412; Virginia 11,799; and California 13,483.

Since the reduction in acreage in these 19 states is only 6 per cent, it is reasonable to assume that with average yields, the production in this area can be only decreased by a similar percentage. In the past, a large carryover of old potatoes, such as is indicated this year, combined with the acreage that growers have indicated that they intend to plant in the 19 early states this season has resulted in disastrous prices to the growers. In 1932 and 1933 commercial growers in the 19 early states planted 277,400 and 276,700 acres, respectively, to early potatoes and shipped 71,569 and 61,488 cars, respectively. These shipments netted the growers disastrously low prices. In view of the large available supply of old potatoes and the liberal indicated supply of new potatoes, growers should be very cautious when making investments in this new potato crop."

Fishnets For Hats
New York (AP)—Stimulated fishnet in a natural hemp tone covers a big cinnamon-brown straw hat designed for resort wear. It is stretched smoothly over the hat which has a flat crown and a wide eye-shading brim.

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



MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



TAILORED WOMAN—Just as sleek as her mother's wrap is this lassie's spring coat of soft blue men's worsted skirted in navy blue. It's fitted princess lines and flaring skirt are indicative of the new season's trend. The white streamered hat is made of the same fabric.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

Hollywood—Unreal parade: Mr. Jewell... Harry Peel peels the MOTO has rushed into the breach left by the uncertain status of Mr. Chan... As soon as 20th Century-Fox and Warner Oland hit a snag, Peter Lorre got word that he would make four Mr. Moto's instead of three this year... Studio would be hard hit by a cessation of the Charles Chans, which have been kicking in a profit of a million and a quarter a year... Mr. Moto has not done so well, but there are hopes.

True and fitting: Harry Loud works in Metro's advertising department... Dolly Tree is never up one for a dress design... Bob Burns seldom does... Isabel is a Professional Knitting Gloria Stuart seems likely to make antiques pay... Gloria moved out of her big house into Anita Louise's smaller one, motivated by a desire to have the baby's nursery close to her instead of half a league away... She furnished the little house with antiques, stored the rest of her collection, but not for long... Bought another small house, furnished it with the stored pieces, and

has rented it to discriminating tenants who appreciate an antique when they sit on one... Plans to buy more antiques, and more houses to put them in—and to rent.

Jane Withers, since "Gypsy" has become a dangerous but proficient knife-thrower... Steve Clemente, the movies' professional stiletto-hurler, who can just miss you at 50 paces, taught her during making of the film... Steve's working up a stunt in which he will throw a kitchen stove... Seeing Steve working out inspired a sideline cynic to observe: "Can you imagine Hollywood needing a PROFESSIONAL knife-thrower?"

Landing" he is so obviously and willingly pushed around by the director that he scores a peculiar hit of his own!

Chip Prevention
To prevent chipping or cracking dishes and glassware when they are being washed, place a folded towel in the bottom of the dish pan and lay another one in the rack used for rinsing.

Moisten Popcorn
If popcorn does not pop easily it probably needs moisture. Place the corn in a strainer and run hot water through it for about a minute. Shake the corn well. Then put it in the pan to be used for popping.

Romero's A Satist
Ten years ago Caesar Romero's tall Latin type would have bracketed him as a Great Lover, or else Great Lovers of the Valentino school are out of style now... But Romero is right in style... because he kids the Grand Passion, he survives as a comedian... In "Happy

for Baby's Cold
Proved best by two generations of mothers.

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1934 CHEVROLET COUPE—Act today if you want to buy a slightly used, six-cylinder Chevrolet Coach at so low a price. Many "extras" such as seat covers, special. Only \$295	1937 CHEVROLET MASTER SEDAN—Its tires, upholstery show no wear. Its motor has been carefully tuned and checked. Backed by "an OK that counts." Reduced \$575 at reduced price of.....
1934 CHEVROLET MASTER COUPE—See this practically new Chevrolet and you'll prefer it to anything the market offers at anywhere near this price. Completely equipped, many extras, ready to drive away, for only \$300	1935 CHEVROLET MASTER SEDAN—Its tires, upholstery show no wear. Its motor has been carefully tuned and checked. Backed by "an OK that counts." A real bargain. Only \$425
1934 CHEVROLET MASTER COUPE—Act today if you want to buy a slightly used, six-cylinder Chevrolet Coach at so low a price. Many extras, such as seat covers, special horns. Priced at \$225	

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PIRATES PLAY HERE TONIGHT

To Engage Belmont Abbey Five in College Gym

The E. C. T. C. Pirates play the strong Belmont Abbey basketball team at Wright gymnasium tonight at 7:15 in what promises to be a thriller. The Pirates are going good and have won their last five starts but realize they have tough opposition tonight in the Abbots.

The high scoring threat for the Belmont team is Houdecek. The fans are wondering if the Pirate defense can stop this left-handed marvel in his scoring efforts. In lanky Bill Shelton the Pirate's is North Carolina's leading scorer. Shelton is a fine team man and his scoring efforts are the result of carefully planned passing, evasive floor work and carefully executed screens. In the center berths both teams have rugged boys, who by rare coincidence, the both football centers of the finest calibre.

Coach Alexander may shift Jimmy Johnson to the forward berth where his scoring ability would count most. In case Johnson is shifted forward, Earl Smith will play the guard position. Lex Ridehour will probably find himself a busy man if he stays with Centeruri. Belmont forward, who is rated as tops for speed in small college basketball. There will be no preliminary game tonight as the Outlaws are taking a much deserved rest after topping the Ayden and Kinston All-Star aggregations on consecutive nights.

Tomorrow night the Pirates play the High Point College cagers, one of the best teams in the state. As a preliminary to the High Point game, Woodland High School, district champions in the Class B division, is meeting the Outlaws in a game promising plenty of action.

SEEK IMPROVE NEGRO HOMES

Series of Informational Meetings Being Held

Raleigh, Feb. 10.—In an attempt to improve living conditions among Negro farm families, the State College Extension Service is holding a series of informational meetings in several counties.

C. R. Hudson, director of Negro extension work, pointed out that the meetings are of a general nature and are directed toward the goal of more profits from the various farm enterprises. Increased income would automatically boost the living standard.

State College specialists and home and farm agents are dispensing timely information on well-known farm crops and practices, as well as bringing the colored growers late developments in farm legislation, tenant security, and the agricultural conservation program for 1938.

Seven of these meetings have already been held, the latest two being in Windsor and Gatesville. The gathering in Windsor was held on Tuesday and the one in Gatesville Wednesday. The attendance has ranged from 100 to 300 growers.

Farmers in the vicinity of Wilson with gather today (Thursday) for one of these meetings. Nearby counties are expected to participate, Mr. Hudson said.

Other meetings scheduled are: Salisbury, Wednesday, Feb. 16; Method, Tuesday, Feb. 22; New Bern, Friday, Feb. 25, and Alamance county, Friday, March 4.

"We expect these meetings to mean a great deal to colored families," Hudson said. "Besides obtaining much helpful information from the talks, the farmers can have questions on their own problems answered."

HOOFPRINTS MARK PATH OF MAN ON WAY TO HELL

Bath, N. C. —(AP)—Science has tried to find a different explanation but many folks here think eight shallow pits in the soft earth just off the main highway are 100-year-old hoofprints of the "man on his way to hell."

An old legend says that more than a century ago a country gentleman and madcap companions in this oldest North Carolina town were given to horse racing on Sunday and one day the gentleman, galloping down the lane, shouted to his steed to take him in a winner or take him to hell.

Whereupon, so the story goes, the horse dug its hooves into the soft earth and with two mighty leaps hurled the rider against a nearby tree, killing him. Residents point to a rotting stump of a tree to bolster the legend.

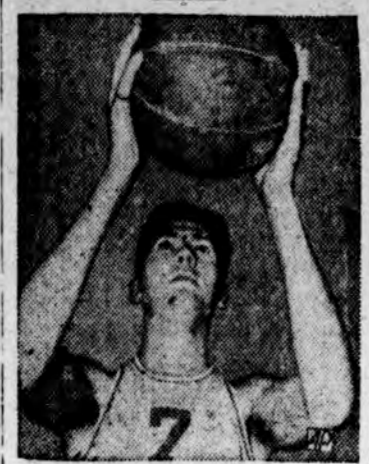
Some scientists think that perhaps an underground pocket of water or air has its vent in the little ruts and keep them perpetually in existence. Bath folk are slow to accept this explanation.

MINNESOTA LEADS IN CO-OPERATIVES

St. Paul —(AP)—Minnesota has 1,900 co-operative organizations, the largest number of any state, a University of Minnesota Agricultural college survey shows.

Creameries lead the list with 642. There are 359 shipping associations, 315 elevators, 194 oil associations, 121 stores, 163 credit unions, 72 potato and produce shipping associations and 34 cheese factories.

Coaches Voted Name These and Five Others All-America Cagers!



HANK LUISETTI, Stanford



CHARLES HYATT, Pittsburgh



FORREST DI BERNARDI, Kansas



JOHN WOODEN, Purdue



PAUL NOWAK, Notre Dame

BOTTOMLESS GAS WELL TO BE SWIMMING HOLE

Alto, La.—(AP)—Cogne summer, the children here will have their swimming hole—probably the most expensive in the world—in a pond on top of a hill.

The pond is in the crater of the Alto gas well which blew out in 1923, caught fire and for two years made a pyrotechnics display at a terrific loss in labor and money. In the two years before it could be brought under control it belched flames, water and mud.

The crater is quiet now and more than 100 feet in diameter. No one knows the depth of the water in it, but it is deep enough for good swimming and has been for several years.

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Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

New York—Twenty years ago, while padding about the cane fields of Louisiana, I was given a book that set a standard for most of my reading during the next several years. It was "The Clansman," by Thomas Dixon, and from it came "The Birth of a Nation" and a vogue in novels relating to the War Between the States.

In our neighborhood was a little girl with pigtails and sunny blue eyes who borrowed the book and when she brought it back half of the blank page at the end of the book had been torn and folded up and held in place by a two-cent stamp. Under it was the terse line, "Don't read this."

In burning curiosity I begged her to tell me what she had written. But she would not, and I never unfolded the sheet to see for myself until the other day. The note said, "I hereby promise on my honor that under no circumstances will I ever marry a Yankee." It was signed "Marjory, 1918."

Marjory had flaxen hair and was continually surrounded by beaux. Then she moved to Texas, and I never saw her again. But in one of those sentimental moods which lay hold of us all now and then I wrote her a letter after reading her "vow" on the back page of "The Clansman," and sure enough in a few days came an answer.

I am happy to announce that Marjory of the blue eyes and the 1918 resolutions kept her vow. She is married to a Texan and lives in San Antonio. I don't know what this has to do with a Broadway column, but I thought you'd use to know.

A little experiment in psychology has helped George Judd, manager of the Boston symphony, solve a vexing problem. For years a telephone was at his elbow, but George hates answering telephones even worse than you and I hate paying the rent. He instructed his men to move the telephone to a table in the far corner of the office. Then he told his friends: "Every time you telephone me I have to leave my desk and walk clear across the room."

Since then his calls have been reduced by 50 per cent.

"Have you ever noticed," inquired J. M. Josephberg, "have you ever noticed that most clocks in jewelers' windows are set at 8:20 o'clock?"

"No, I haven't, but is there any reason for this?"

"Yes, that's the exact time President Lincoln was shot."

It takes a bit of nerve for a critic, who has been merciless to a lot of actors to turn actor himself. That is why so many of the boys can't wait to read the notices on Alexander Wolcott when he opens on Broadway in a drama, "Wine of Choice," with Claudia Morgan and Leslie Banks, the English actor.

Wolcott was famous for his blistering opinions. Claudia Morgan is the daughter of Ralph Morgan, the film star.

Burgess Meredith never has dinner until after the theater and at the conclusion of a 40-mile drive. While means around 1 a. m. But his dinners are complete from steaks to champagne, even when dining alone.

The Suez canal was opened in 1868.

John Jay was the first chief justice of the United States.

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Training For The Derby

North, South, East, West—Favorites Are Working

By DILLON GRAHAM (AP Feature Service Writer)

New York—Tiger or Fighting Fox, Menow or Nedayr? They're the early favorites for the Kentucky Derby.

But some colts, gelding or filly, whose 2-year-old performance was less impressive than those of the top quartet, may stick a nose out in front in Louisville's May 7 classic.

They're all in winter quarters now—some galloping around indoor tracks, others romping along under southern suns, while still others are preparing for rich winter stakes. But all are rounding into shape, putting on weight and filling out.

A few will go to the post this month, while others will wait until the warm-up stakes a few weeks before the Derby. You'll soon have opportunity to scan the future book lines, for they'll sprout shortly after the entries are announced, probably late in February.

—In California

Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' Tiger is in training in California and may run in the \$50,000 Santa Anita derby. Tiger won six victories last season, including the Washington Park futurity, and was second to Menow in the Belmont futurity.

Menow, the Hal Price Headley ace that broke a world's record in winning the Belmont, galloping daily at Hialeah Park in Florida, as is Bourbon King. Headley entered Bourbon King in the \$20,000 Flamingo stakes.

Fighting Fox, a full brother of Gallant Fox, has been shipped by

Owner William Woodward to Aqueduct. He spread out during his vacation and no longer appears an awkward colt. Aqueduct trainers say his habits are just like that of Gallant Fox. He's been galloping four miles a day under the shed. The filly, Merrie Lassie, also is at Aqueduct.

Myron Selznick's Can't Wait, Maxwell Howard's The Chief, Valdivia arm's Teddy Comet, and Mrs. Mars' Mountain Ridge are at Santa Anita. The Chief, being trained by the former jockey, Earl Sande, was bought at C. V. Whitney's sale for \$14,000. The Dauber, another Whitney horse that brought up ward of \$20,000, is owned by William Dupont, Jr., and is conditioning at the Foxcatcher Farm.

Warm-up Races

Nedayr is on W. S. Kilmer's Virginia farm, Bod Turk is racing in Florida. Bull Lea is at Warren Wright's Calumet Farm in Kentucky and Mrs. Payne Whitney's Redbank is at Red Bank, N. J.

Some of these will do their preliminaries in the Chesapeake stakes, a mile and a sixteenth, at Havre de Grace two weeks before the Derby and others will start in either the Wood Memorial at Jamaica, N. Y., a week prior to the Derby, or the Blue Grass stakes at Keeneland, Ky.

Among the horses expected to be nominated for the Derby are 22 which won two or more stakes last year. Although some handicappers rank Menow and Tiger out front, J. H. Whitney's Inhaler, Paragon Stables' Bold Turk and Bert Freund's Co-Sport led them in number of stake victories. This trio won four each.

'37 Triumphs of Derby Favorites



FIGHTING FOX won Grand Union hotel stakes . . . WHILE NEDAYR took the Pimlico Futurity . . .



MENOW won the Belmont Futurity; Tiger (rails) was second; Fighting Fox was third



MENOW won the Belmont Futurity; Tiger (rails) was second; Fighting Fox was third

Today's Sousa Is Conducting A Dance Band

Palm Beach (AP)—Now John Philip Sousa is leading a dance orchestra. This one is the third John Philip and he's a grandson of the famous bandmaster and composer. He's 24, but looks younger. His post as conductor of a hotel orchestra is his first real job since he was graduated from Princeton in 1936.



John Philip Sousa III In Action

For a while he worked in the studio department of a Hollywood studio, then in an NBC broadcasting studio in New York, starting as a messenger.

Fool Errands

"I didn't mind going on all sorts of fool errands for the artists," he says, "but after all—there is a limit. I had to buy and deliver a big chocolate cake for the birthday parties of one of the stars—and I didn't get a bite of it—then the sound effects department needed a dozen powder puffs. To ask a chap to walk up to a counter and buy a

down powder puffs—but the show must go on.

"Later I did some broadcasting. My cousin was manager of the studio, but I got my job there entirely on my own."

Wants To Be A Writer

Sousa majored in English at Princeton, and hopes to write. He also likes art—watercolors, and has made a study of orchestration, though he plays no instruments except the drums. He has transcribed several of his grandfather's marches into dance rhythm. His favorites are the "Washington Post March" and "Stars and Stripes Forever," but he won't try to do those in swing time.

Sousa, who says his name is of Portuguese origin, is a movie enthusiast. He isn't married, "isn't engaged yet."

TEXAS FARMER TURNS HIS CORN INTO GOLD

Ennis, Texas.—(AP)—Sixteen dollars and fifteen cents for an ear of corn!

That is the record made by S. Sibley, farmer near here. The ear won \$9 in premiums at various fairs and then was auctioned off by grains and brought an additional \$7.15.

In one year Sibley and his family won more than \$700 in fair premiums in Ennis, Dallas, Fort Worth and Waco.

Sibley specializes in raising quality farm products. In 1933 he raised 12 bales of cotton on 10 acres, where as the average of the county is between a fourth and a third of a bale to the acre. He ascribes his success to his seed, rotation of crops, good fertilizer, and early plowing.

Had it not rained one day in the fall of 1924, Sibley perhaps would not have become interested in being other than a tenant farmer. Having nothing to do when it rained, he took some chickens to the Ellis county fair and won \$20 in premiums.

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Quality Food Stores

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Mackerel 2 for 15c	For Cleaning Enamel BAB-O, can	10c	
New Treat Salad Dressing qt. jar 25c	Old Virginia JELLY, jar	10c	
Colonial Pure Concord	Marlene Complexion SOAP, pkg. cf 3	10c	
*Grape Juice Pint	Colonial Orange JUICE, can	10c	
Southern Manor Fresh			
*Plums 2 No. 2 1-2 Cans		25c	
Tasty Chocolate Covered Cakes			
*N. B. C. Poms lb.		20c	
Clapp's Chopped Baby			
*Foods 2 Cans		25c	
Sunsweet Tenderized			
*Prunes 2-lb. Pkg.		19c	
Solid Pack—Red Ripe			
Tomatoes 2 No. 3 Cans		19c	
Delicious Chocolate Marshmallow			
Layer Cake Large Size		35c	
FRESH STRAWBERRIES, 2 pints for		25c	
A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES			
Lamb Roast, lb.	15c	Lamb Stew, lb.	10c
Leg O' Lamb, lb.	21c	Long Is. Ducks, lb.	24c
DRESSED TURKEYS, lb. . . . 33c			
BREAKFAST LINK SAUSAGE, lb. . . . 25c			
Fresh Raw Shrimp, lb.	19c	Cooked Shrimp, lb.	39c
Potato Salad, 2 lbs.	25c	Oysters, qt.	30c
BREAKSTONE'S COTTAGE CHEESE, 2 lbs. . . . 25c			
COUNTRY CRACKLINGS, 2 lbs. . . . 25c			
BOLOGNA SAUSAGE, 2 lbs. . . . 25c			
PHILADELPHIA SCRAPPLE, 2 lbs. . . . 25c			
—COOKED SMITHFIELD HAM—			
A Complete Line of Fresh Fish and Oysters			

AP Special
ANN PAGE PURE FRUIT PRESERVES 15¢
Strawberry or Raspberry, 1-lb. Jar 17c

A&P SQUARE ROLLS 2 1-Doz. Pkgs.	9c
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP - 3 Cans	20c
SWIFT'S JEWEL 8 lb. Carton	83c
STANDARD QUALITY GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 3 No. 2 Cans	25c
8 O'CLOCK COFFEE - Pound	17c
IONA PLAIN OR SELF-RISING FLOUR 24 lb. Bag	75c
FANCY BLUE ROSE RICE - 6 Pounds	25c
NICE SIZE PRUNES - Pound	5c
FRESH GREEN Blackeye PEAS 2 NO. 2 CANS	25c
IONA SLICED OR HALVES PEACHES 2 Lge. Cans	35c
New Potatoes, Red Bliss, 6 lbs.	25c
Strawberries, Extra Nice	12 1-2c
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Branded Steer Pot Beef Roast, lb.	17c
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Scallops, lb.	35c

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STEEL AND LABOR GET TOGETHER TO SIGN NEW UNION CONTRACT



Half a million workers were affected when the United States Steel Corporation granted the Committee for Industrial Organization a new union contract to replace the agreement expiring Feb. 28. Wages were left at the existing level. Shown in New York signing the new contract are, seated (left to right): Benjamin Fairless, Steel President and Philip Murray, Chairman of the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee. Standing (left to right): Lee Frossman, CIO general counsel; C. F. Hood, American Steel & Wire president; William Bays, U. S. Steel vice-president; David J. McDonald, SWOC secretary-treasurer; William Mitch, Birmingham, SWOC director; Van A. Bittner, Chicago, SWOC director; Charles Cox, National Tube Co., vice-president, and Clinton S. Golden, Pittsburgh, SWOC director.

SHORT SHOTS

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Feb. 11.—Last week Governor Clyde R. Hoey let a Wayne county Negro die in the gas chamber for robbing a white man, though no physical harm was done to the victim.

Next week Governor Hoey will be called upon to decide whether to let a Wayne county white man die for killing a respected and respectable Negro during commission of a robbery.

The chief executive refused to stay execution of James Marshall, Negro for first degree burglary.

Monday he will hold a hearing on cemetery pleas for Milford Exum white, who was convicted by a Wayne county jury of the brutal slaying of an aged Negro.

His decision will be interesting as bearing on the much mooted question whether there is one law for the white man and another for the Negro in North Carolina.

If the State News Bureau, Department of Conservation and Development is to be believed, Pinehurst and Southern Pines will provide three out of every five "Coming Events" in North Carolina during February, March and April.

On a list of said "Coming Events" issued by Bill Sharpe's bureau the two above county resorts are cited as the site of no less than 21 out of a total of 35. Tryon beckons into the monopoly with six "Coming Events", Asheville has two; Washington, Winston-Salem, Rocky Mt., Wilmington and Greensboro have one each, and the state-at-large is credited with the Garden Club tour.

There are many other localities in Tar Heel just as well fixed as Pinehurst and Southern Pines in the matter of climate. Why don't they start something.

The State's news search warrant law, passed in 1937, will get its first out-and-out test in Supreme Court next week when the case of State vs. J. C. Credle, on appeal from Washington county, is argued.

According to defendant-appellant's brief, Credle was convicted of possessing non-tax paid liquor discovered by an officer acting under a search warrant which "informant made no affidavit" as required by the 1937 law.

In North Carolina ever since the case of State vs. Campbell, 181 N. C. reports, it has been held that evidence discovered by reason of an illegal search warrant is competent, notwithstanding rulings by the Supreme court of the United States to the contrary.

Defendant's attorneys contend that the purpose of the 1937 act was to make the North Carolina rules as to the admissibility of evidence conform to that of the Federal courts.

Supreme Court Clerk Edward Murray has been out of his office most of the week by reason of a touch of the much-dreaded "flu".

Frank Hancock stops being "friendly" long enough to take a crack at what he considers entirely unethical procedure on the part of Senator Robert R. Reynolds in having "Reynolds" pledge cards distributed to Federal employes from North Carolina.

The Fifth District Congressman ought to know that such charges, however true, have never yet elected anybody to anything in North Carolina. He ought to remember how Dick Fountain made the Weikin fairly shriek with tales of the state highway patrolmen going all over the state working for Ehringhaus; and how Ralph McDonald, and even Sandy Graham made somewhat the same outcry during the 1936 gubernatorial primary. But J. C. Blucher, Ehringhaus and Clyde R. Hoey got the votes.

Noise Scares Oysters

Empire, La.—(AP) You wouldn't think oysters were sensitive to noise, but shell-fishermen here say they are.

The oystermen assert noise from dynamite blasts set off by oil prospectors in the vicinity so disturb the shellfish that a large percentage of them are dying. Rather than the dynamiting is doing gas deposits.

Washington Daybook

By Preston Grover

Washington—One of our more earnest readers asked us to learn what had happened to an invention of an air-reduction motor about which, he was told, Colonel Lindbergh had once expressed some interest.

Accommodation is our aim, so we called on the Patent Office. The chief clerk remembered a machine of the type we described and said it was presented to the department in 1928 with a request for a patent.

It turned out to be one of those perennial attempts at perpetual motion, and the clerk was mildly amused that we should be bothering about such things.

We pressed for an explanation that the inventor had something of the patent, and he explained like this in mind: A current of electricity is sent through water, which breaks up into its two component parts, oxygen and hydrogen. The hydrogen is captured and burned under a boiler which generally generates electricity which is passed through the water to produce more hydrogen to heat the boiler and so on and on into utopia.

Closed Circuit It sounds pretty slick when you read it but the clerk said the Patent Office took one glance at it and refused to issue a patent.

"We just don't give these closed-circuit machines a second thought," he said. "There is a good natural law which prevents inventors from getting more from their machines than they put in, and it applied as well to this enterprise."

He seemed to remember news stories indicating Lindbergh had taken some interest in the motor, but so far as he knew the Colonel never had called at the Patent Office.

"Have any manufacturers or promoters sought to get in touch with the inventor?" we asked.

"I'm sorry," the clerk smiled, "but we can't give you that information without consent of the inventor."

"What is his name?" we persisted.

"I'm sorry," the clerk said, smiling even more sweetly, "but we can't give you that information without consent of the inventor."

Oddends The oldest and the youngest members of the house are both expected to seek re-election this fall. The oldest is Representative Taylor of Colorado, who will be 80 in June. Youngest is Representative Jerry O'Connell of Montana 28.

Long as the anti-lynching filibuster lasted, it didn't satisfy the southerners. When it began to appear that the bill would be laid aside to make way for heavy duty stuff such as the farm bill, southern senators began to lament the loss of an opportunity to get on record with long speeches against it.

Probably the British didn't imply anything, but Dennis Brogan, Oxford University savant, is to make a study of the Senate on funds supplied by an archaeological endowment. One recent archaeological effort of the fund was a study of sewers at Mycenae, a city of ancient Greece.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS BACK 12TH GRADE

(Continued from Page One) about \$2,000,000 annually, in round numbers.

He conceded that school teachers, and their organizations, would doubtless much prefer a lengthening of the school term because such action would increase their salaries proportionately, while addition of the 12th grade would add to the number of teachers employed, but would not bring any increase to those already in the profession.

One of the prime reasons which make the 12th grade preferable to a 9th month is that such an additional grade would go far toward

FOR FARMERS TODAY: 3 RULES FOR SUCCESS

Columbus, Ohio (AP)—Success formula for farmers: 1. Buy good land. 2. Use modern machinery. 3. Participate in community life.

L. J. Taber speaking. The dynamic, white-haired national master of the 800,000-member cooperative and social Grange organization adds that there is a substantial financial reward for the young man who fitted these qualifications.

"Likes to work, loves the soil and has the tact and ability to become a real farmer."

"We will have no farmer millionaires," declares the veteran farm leader, who is rounding out 35 years as a Grange official "but when it comes to settling up estates we find that farmers average pretty well with other groups."

Farmer Needn't Grind The former Ohio director of agriculture stresses education, organization and cooperation as the "three old weapons" which the farmer "can use in a new way."

"Science, research and inventive genius are building a new rural life that offers added rewards to young men and women of courage and ability," he asserts.

The old notion that a farmer must work from sun-up to sun-down is still partly true in the rush season but that does not hold good in the year-round program. The young farmer and his wife who are community builders will stand just as good a chance of keeping the sheriff from the front gate as those who keep their noses all the

graduation of high school students and their employment in gainful pursuits, Mr. Combs said.

"As the age of these entering industry increases—and it is the policy of the state to prohibit the employment of younger children—the gap between graduation and employment widens," said Mr. Combs "and there is a correspondingly longer period of doing nothing and therefore a much greater opportunity to fall into shifts, even criminal ways."

"Shortening this period of inactivity would be of great value to the state in decreasing crime."

He pointed out, too, that the 12th grade would enable North Carolina high school graduates to enter college with much better preparation. He conceded that the primary purpose of public education is not to give every child a college education, but he said that this is an important, though secondary, matter.

Comparing the 12 years of eight months each, with 11 years of nine months each, he noted that there is only a difference of three months school training in favor of the latter plan, the months being 96 for the first and 99 for the second; and this difference in favor of the longer annual term, he said, is more than compensated for by the fact that the child is better able to master the subjects, the older he becomes.

Mr. Combs cited the fact that there had been no new laws passed to set up the 12th grade, the only requisite being a sufficiently increased appropriation to pay its cost. He said that a careful examination of the law showed that school officials have the authority to set up the grade if and when they have the money.



L. J. Taber Sees bright farm future

time on the agricultural grindstone.

Fifty-nine years old, Taber says he is good for 40 more. He has been head of the Grange 15 years. He and his wife, who divides her time between acting as his secretary and doing household, live in Columbus, but own a farm in eastern Ohio and specialize in raising cattle.

Taber's philosophy as leader of the Grange: "The farm is a basic factor in American life and it will remain an essential sparkplug in the economic and social development for genera-

ONE MORE DAY OF BIG "CLUB" VOTES

(Continued from Page One)

Anybody's Race One of the outstanding features of the campaign at this time is the remarkable closeness of the race. Returns indicate that nearly all have an equal ability to secure subscriptions and on a sincere term it "anybody's race." This is a most happy situation in a prize race where the awards are worthwhile as it adds "pep" and zest to the campaign and turns the spotlight on its commendable purpose. A determined effort now on the part of any one of the candidates can change the "complexion" of the line up and a few subscriptions more than one expected to get this week can make a leader of any one of many.

The Big Offer The greatest EXTRA VOTE OFFER of the remainder of the race will end Saturday, February 12th. This offer provides a golden opportunity for "Club" members to get the winning votes and is as follows: 255,000 EXTRA VOTES. (In addition to the regular votes) will be allowed on each \$30 worth of subscriptions turned in up to Saturday night, February 12th.

This is positively the very biggest offer of the race, and those who turn in their subscriptions now will have a tremendous advantage over those who do later.

Positive Assurance Positive assurance is given that at no time during the remainder of the race will subscriptions yield such an EXTRA VOTE and this offer will not be repeated.

Hens Yield No Profit

Bristow, Okla.—(AP)—The average Oklahoma hen lays 64 eggs a year doesn't pay for her keep. Poultrymen of the Creek County Poultry Federation say a hen must lay at least 70 eggs a year before the farmer can make a profit on her.

The Federation is attempting to find a way to do something about the low production average.

RESOLUTION and Notice of Public Hearing

WHEREAS under the provisions of Chapter 559 of the Public-Local Laws of 1935 and as amended in Chapter 388 of the Public-Local Laws of 1937 to include Pitt County, a petition has been filed with the County Board of Education, signed by not less than ten per cent (10) of the qualified voters of the territory described in said petition, praying that such territory be created into a school district and that bonds be issued not exceeding \$35,000.00 under the provisions of said Act and the amendment thereto, and that a sufficient tax be levied to pay said bonds and the interest thereon.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that in accordance with the provision of Chapter 559, Public-Local Laws of 1935 and as amended in Chapter 388 of the Public-Local Laws of 1937 to include Pitt County, the Pitt County Board of Education shall cause notice to be given that a public hearing will be held on March 3 at 10:00 A. M., in the office of the said Board upon the question of creating a school district in the

territory described in said petition, it being more specifically described as the territory now embraced in what is now known as the Farmville Special School District and that any tax payer or other interested person may appear and be heard; and that such notice be posted at the Court House door, and at three Public places in such territory and published in three weekly publications in The Daily Reflector, a newspaper circulating in such territory.

W. H. WOOLARD, Chairman of Board of Education for Pitt County. D. H. Conley, Secretary. February 10, 1938. Feb. 11-18-25-28.

RESOLUTION and Notice of Public Hearing

WHEREAS under the provisions of Chapter 559 of the Public Laws of 1935 and as amended in Chapter 288 of the Public-Local Laws of 1937 to include Pitt County, a petition has been filed with the County Board of Education, signed by not less than ten per cent (10) of the qualified voters of the territory described in said petition, praying that such territory be created into a school district, and that bonds be issued not exceeding \$18,000.00 un-

der the provisions of said Act and the amendment thereto, and that a sufficient tax be levied to pay said bonds and the interest thereon.

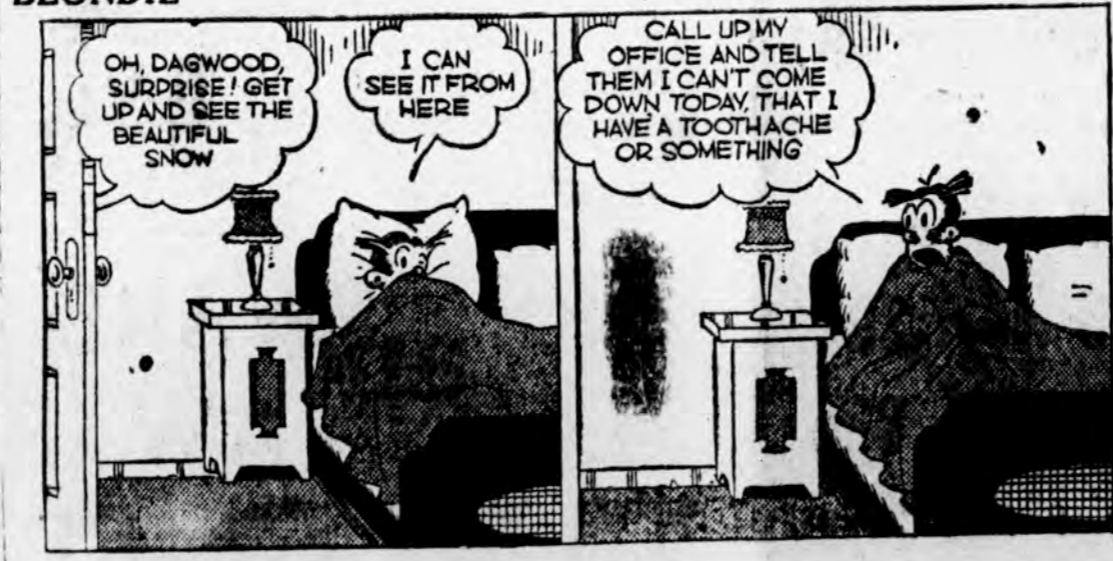
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W. H. WOOLARD, Chairman of Board of Education for Pitt County. D. H. Conley, Secretary. February 10, 1938. Feb. 11-18-25-28.

RADIO REPAIRING When In Need of Radio Repairing —CALL US— We Service Any Make! Smith Electric Co. PHONE 173

We Offer For Sale— 1938 61 Buick Century 4-Door Sedan, 126-inch Wheelbase, 141-Horsepower Dynaflex Engine, 2,800 Miles. Car is still within Factory Warranty. New Car Guarantee; Liberal Discount. Folger Buick Co., Inc. Phone 148 10th & Washington Sts.

BLONDIE



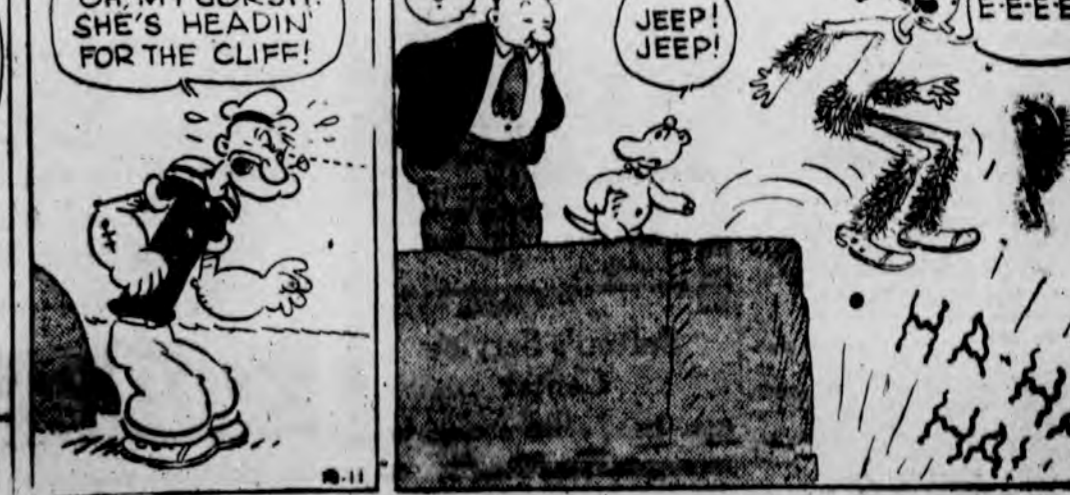
"It's In The Bag"



THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)



Now Showing: "The Last Laugh" By E. C. SEGAR



Modern Miss Copies Grandma's Underthings

By ADELAIDE KERR
(AP Feature Service Writer)

There is an old-fashioned slant to the new-fashioned lingerie of the girl of 1938.

Next to the skin, Judy O'Grady and the Colonel's lady, sisters in modernity, are using costume tricks that grandmother used to know.

They go skiing in woolen underwear, sleep in long-sleeved night-dresses, dance in cotton petticoats, wear girdles that give them a laced-in look—and the most modern of them are threading ribbons into their lingerie again.



This frivolous slip for spring wear, with its embroidered ruffle, might have come from grandma's wardrobe

Back To Curves

It all began with two things—the trend back toward feminine curves and the modern girl's determination to cling to her sports as well as to her femininity—and to be comfortable while she played.

That vogue for curves, that waited so long to be pulled back into fashion, brought firdles back to the picture, in marked contrast to the turbulent twenties when the flapper left her girdle—if any—in the check room and sailed onto the dance floor without it.

The girl of 1938 pays more attention to the selection of her girdle than to picking any other part of her costume—and she keeps it on. She has to if she wants to retain that seductive combination of a slender tapering waist and curves reminiscent of Lillian Russell's. Her 1938 model is cut, fit, elasticized, and occasionally even boned—to mold her rather than lace her—but it is figure discipline just the same.

Petticoats Are Here

Lingerie, too, harks back to grandmother. Cotton petticoats and slips are here, designed with embroidered ruffles to wear under spring and summer dance frocks. And from Paris comes word of frivolous lingerie finished with old-fashioned beading and threaded with shining satin ribbons.

High-necked long-sleeved night-dresses, of sheer lace-trimmed georgette appear in modern steam-heated bedrooms—reminders of the nights when flannel night-ropes crept into feather beds.

Even the most modern of sports has a fashion touch from the nineties. The girl of 1938 zips down a snow-covered ski slope wearing long woolen underwear under her smart suit. It may not be red flannel, but it is long—and it's warm.

NOTED SINGER CHATS WITH PAUL WRIGHT



John McCormack (left), noted singer, is shown in Los Angeles court as he chatted at some length with Paul Wright (right), during a court recess in Wright's double-murder trial for killing his wife and John B. Kimmel. As final arguments brought the trial near its close, the prosecution branded Wright as a "moral leper."

CHAINED TO CELL FLOOR AFTER SUICIDE EFFORT



Lester Brockelhurst, 23, awaiting execution March 4 as convicted slayer of Victor Gates, planter, is shown as he was chained to his floor cell at Tucker Prison Farm, Ark., after his unsuccessful attempt to hang himself.

It's Odd But It's Science

Philadelphia. (AP)—The electric light of the future will change colors at the turn of a switch.

This is one of the tricks of tellurium vapor, now only a laboratory curiosity, described in the Journal of the Franklin Institute. Tellurium is a non-metallic chemical element, one of the 92 primary substances forming earth planets.

It's a cousin of sulphur and often is found in small quantities in gold and silver. It is used for coloring glass and porcelain and for some electrical apparatus.

But J. W. Marden, N. C. Bees and George Meister have developed an electric light by placing a little tellurium in a bulb where it will vaporize when the current is turned on. Tellurium melts at about 1,200 degrees Fahrenheit, so that it is easy to produce the vapor. Through this vapor an electric current will flow just as through a filament making the vapor glow brilliantly.

The peculiarity is that tellurium vapor changes from blue-white to yellow to bright gold as the heat rises with an increase of electric current.

INCOME TAX SERVICE
R. B. GREENE



Last Call FOR Big Votes ON \$30 'Clubs'

255,000 Extra Votes

On Each \$30 'Club' of Subscriptions Turned In Before Saturday Night. All Subscriptions Over a Club will carry a proportional number of Votes.

GET AS MANY 'CLUBS' AS YOU CAN

Saturday is the End of Extra Votes on \$30 'Clubs'

- FIRST AWARD . . . \$600 Cash**
- SECOND AWARD . . \$400 Cash**
- THIRD AWARD . . . \$150 Cash**
- FOURTH AWARD . . \$ 75 Cash**
- FIFTH AWARD . . . \$ 50 Cash**

20 Per Cent Commission Guaranteed

Candidates who do not win one of the "5" regular awards offered in the Big Cash Offer Campaign, will be paid a commission of 20 per cent cash upon all money collected and turned in by them. In order to qualify for the commission payment the candidate must remain active until the end of the campaign by turning in at least two subscriptions each week they are in the campaign.

EVERYONE WINS

THIS WEEK

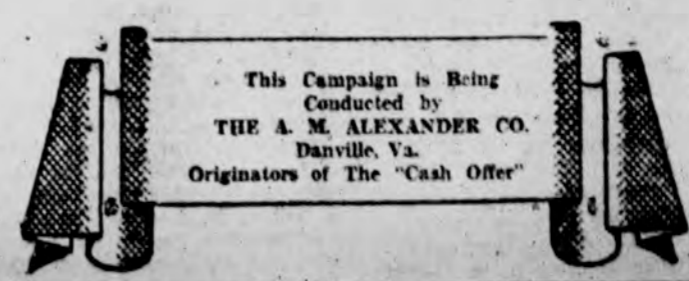
A one year subscription will earn (including club votes) 67,500 Votes.

NEXT WEEK

A one year subscription will only earn 50,000 Votes. A drop of 17,500 Votes on each one year subscription.

GET THEM THIS WEEK

THE DAILY REFLECTOR



This Campaign is Being Conducted by THE A. M. ALEXANDER CO. Danville, Va. Originators of The "Cash Offer"

'CASH OFFER' CAMPAIGN

How's Your Health?

Edited for the New York Academy of Medicine. By Iago Goldston, M.D.

The space-limited health columnist often has to emphasize the caloric, vitamin and mineral salt content of food. And this favors the impression that these are the only factors involved in good nutrition.

Actually, there's much more than food to nutrition.

Of course, an adequate supply of the necessary food materials is the starting point of good nutrition. But nutritional efficiency is also promoted by proper exercise in the open air, by suitable clothing, adequate rest, good mental hygiene and a host of other desirable hygienic practices.

A well balanced and adequate diet comes first. But the food one eats must be digested, absorbed, distributed throughout the body and utilized by the cells before the nutritional cycle is completed. Waste materials must also be eliminated.

These phases of nutrition—digestion, absorption, distribution, utilization by the cells, and elimination—are influenced by all the practices and conditions entering into one's everyday life.

It is possible to eat a thoroughly adequate diet and yet be badly nourished because one is short on rest, one is dogged by worry and emotional excitement, one over indulges in alcohol, and so on.

Napoleon is credited with the saying that an army marches on its stomach, and to this extent his remark is true. Given circumstances which tax and strain an individual, the more satisfactory his diet, the better he will fare. But this is the viewpoint of survival.

From the standpoint of ideal nutrition, we are as much concerned with what happens to the food after it enters the digestive tract as with its composition and quality. Food becomes of realized nutritional value when it reaches and is used by the body's cells for energy, growth, and repair.

On its way to that ultimate end, the eaten food is subjected to numerous intricate processes. These processes in turn are influenced by all the hygienic and environmental factors listed above.

Exercise is the factor most likely to be neglected. Weekend exercise, can only partially compensate for the week's inactivity. Daily exercise (walking is ideal) is best.

For Smooth Mush

To prevent cornmeal from becoming lumpy in making mush add one cup of cold water to a cup of meal. Mix the two well. Then add four cups of boiling water and one and a half teaspoons of salt. Mix thoroughly and add the meal slowly. Let boil for two minutes. Then allow to boil an additional hour in a covered double-boiler placed over a low heat. Stir frequently and serve hot with milk. The mush may also be poured into a mold, chilled, but into slices and browned in hot fat.

China reached the height of its power under Kublai Khan in the 13th century.

Until 1752 England's legal year began and ended on March 25.

WANTS Rates 1 1/2c per word, minimum charge 35c for 25 words...

Cleaning and Pressing Ladies' Coats—Suits—Dresses Men's Suits—Overcoats

PLAIN SEWING WANTED—MRS. Katie Whitchard, 111 W. Tenth street.

PHONE 30 OR 619 If it's Laundry or Dry Cleaning The Old Reliable—We Know How RAINBOW CLEANERS

FOR SALE—COUNTRY SAUSAGE, country eggs, seed, groceries, feeds, paints, Evans Feed and Seed Company.

PERSONAL Men old at 40! Get Pep. New Oxtrex Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster invigorators and other stimulants.

BABY CHICKS—U. S. APPROVED. Pullorum tested. Scientifically hatched. \$9.00 per hundred.

FOR RENT—TWO ROOM FURNISHED apartment next to bath, rent reasonable. Phone 783-J.

Clean in the Cellar—No Dirt HATFIELD DANA Coal is a CLEAN Coal. It doesn't crumble.

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE of Benjamin Moore Paints, Linseed Oil, Turpentine, Paint Brushes, etc.

LET US QUOTE YOU LOW prices on your seed oats, seed potatoes, lespezzeda and other field seeds.

OUR NEW GARDEN SEED HAVE come in. We have a new and complete line of garden seed.

PLUMBING AND HEATING State License No. 245. Fairbanks-Morse coal stokers and water systems.

FOR SALE—CABBAGE PLANTS—Early Jersey and Charleston Wakefield. J. F. Arthur, Greenville, N. C.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM APARTMENT with bath, to desirable tenant. Myrtle Avenue. A. F. Harrington, Rental Agt.

FREE—25 U. S. APPROVED BABY chicks to the person that purchases 500 or more chicks during the next two weeks.

SEE US FOR ELECTRIC AND OIL burning chick brooders. We have them in stock. J. A. Watson, Seeds-Feeds-Provisions.

ALTERATIONS AND REPAIRING done by expert tailor at reasonable prices. Bring me your work and be convinced.

SPECIAL EVERY DAY — RYE Bread. People's Bakery. 13-14

POULTRY AND EGGS WANTED every day. High market prices paid. Phone 504. Ninth St., opposite Farmers Warehouse.

FOR RENT—TWO NICELY FURNISHED bedrooms, convenient to bath and board if desired.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Legislative body 7. Conceive 12. Suppresses or pronounces 14. Fostered 15. Again; prefix 16. Translates 18. From elpher 19. Biblical city 20. Preceding nights 21. Tropical bird 22. Direction 23. Horn 24. Harpoon 25. Turn to the right 26. Enclitics 27. Perceived 28. Sign of addition 29. Flowering tree of the south 30. U. S. 31. Ruin 32. Vocal sounds or their symbols 33. Small river 34. Ship 35. Island 36. Airship 37. Topper 38. Form for shaping shoes 39. External 40. Agitate 41. Negative 42. Female slave in a barn 43. Football position; abbr. 44. Impressed a design by stamping as on a book 45. Mark always at curling 46. Gets away 47. Literary compositions 48. Compound 49. DOWN 1. Placid 2. Square root of 12 3. Symbol for nickel 4. Puts together 5. Mark always at curling 6. Gets away 7. Asiatic country 8. Payable 9. Gaelic 10. White 11. Jaeger gull 12. Prepared for publication 13. Individuals 14. Traps for catching certain fish 15. In contact with 16. Break state into small suitable for splitting 17. Curran river 18. Title of Mohammed 19. The Greek long 20. Old form of life insurance 21. Musical instruments 22. First king of Israel 23. Laborer 24. Burdens 25. East Indian weight 26. Varieties piece 27. Dairymaid: Scotch 28. Distress signal 29. Bone 30. Compass point

Grid for the crossword puzzle with numbers 1-40 indicating starting positions for words.

Chicago Grain Market

Table showing grain market prices for WHEAT, CORN, and OATS with columns for May, July, and Sept.

COLD AND RAIN GRIPS NATION

(Continued from page 1) zero at Greenville, Maine, and an unofficial 10 below at Warren, N. H.

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. & J. L. Williams) Richmond Livestock Market: Hogs—Very few here; market steady and unchanged at \$8.75 top paid for good and choice 160 to 220 lb run of corn fed hards finished trucked ins weighing within top range.

SENATORS DEFEAT MOVE TO HOLD UP FARM BILL

(Continued from page 1) Roosevelt's request to Congress for an additional \$250,000,000 emergency relief appropriation contemplated an immediate increase of 500,000 persons on the relief rolls.

Jake Hadley Working For Convention Trip

John R. Taylor, district manager of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, with headquarters in New Bern, was in Greenville today conferring with Jake M. Hadley, local representative, regarding the possibility of the latter qualifying for a free trip to the national convention in San Francisco June 2nd.

THEY ALL PARLEY-VOUS IN LOUISIANA COURT

Ville Platte, La. (AP)—This is one place in the United States where a Frenchman, yanked into court, can speak his piece in his own tongue as fast as he likes without anyone saying "Whoa!"

EMPIRE FOR A LADY

SYNOPSIS: Carrying a gun-cargo for Rajah Mantusen, she counter a Dyak revolt against the Malays on Sumatung island. Mantusen blames my uncle, James Clyde, and holds him prisoner until I (Paul Thorne) can bring our fortified ship, the Linkang, up-river to aid the Malays. Christine Forrester, a young English girl, is behind the war. Her dead father's ambition was freedom for the Dyaks, and she is completing his plan. Just as I realize that rescuing Clyde is almost impossible without Christine's support, he escapes. We must prepare for a Malay attack.

Chapter 22 Christine Softens

WHEN I told Christine that Clyde was safe, she broke into tears. I had to stand by awkwardly, hoping that her sobs would subside, while the men waited in the boat. Finally I broke the uncomfortable delay by telling my men to come aboard. They came piling over the rail, silent and matter-of-fact.



"Poor Captain Clyde," she smiled. "I can imagine a woman loving that man."

"Mantusen told Clyde this?" "It was Mantusen's plan before Clyde walked in on him. We even talked it over with him when we were up there. Of course after he got hold of Clyde, he held back to see if I could do anything for him with the Linkang. But now that Clyde is free, the Malays will go through with it, and they'll do it right away. It's the only chance they have."

ASKS REPRIEVE IN SMOAK CASE

(Continued from Page One) of poisoning his daughter, but that Mason and Mrs. Bender did testify. The lawyer said no mention was made during the trial of the alleged suicide threats by Annie Thelma and he got the information from Mason yesterday.

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, Feb. 11.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened three higher to three lower. Higher cables were offset by uncertainly over action on the farm bill in the Senate.

ABANDONED TOWN IS PUT UP FOR SALE

Melbourne, Australia (AP)—Want to buy a town? Here's your chance. "Town for sale: 12 houses and four other buildings; some of the finest trout fishing in the state; beautiful mountain scenery; electric lights and water, postoffice, store and excellent motor road from Melbourne."

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Feb. 11.—(AP)—Selected stocks closed at slightly higher levels in today's market, but numerous issues either stood still or slipped a notch or two.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

Table listing stock prices for American Radiator, American Telephone, American Tobacco, etc.

TO MY CLIENTS AND FRIENDS

The Old Reliable Tax Expert is now here fully equipped to serve you in a most competent and satisfactory manner. Offices located at the same old stand. Twenty-five years experience at your command. Call us for prompt service.

700 Pairs of Suede Shoes

Gabardines, Kids and Calf Skin Now 99c a Pair and \$1.99 a Pair Values up to \$6.75



Today-Sat. Edward G. ROBINSON The LAST GANGSTER

TO MY CLIENTS AND FRIENDS

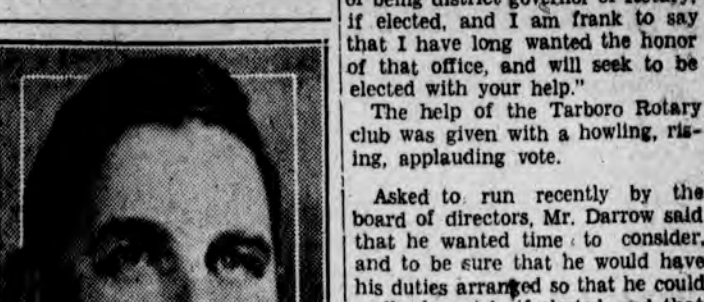
F. A. Edmundson Phone 638 TAX EXPERT

In respect to the memory of our beloved leader and friend, HARVEY S. FIRESTONE, our store will be closed all day Friday, February 11.



Greenville, N. C.

Seeks Club Post



Carter Darrow

Tarboro, Feb. 11.—W. Carter Darrow, at the insistence of the board of directors of the Tarboro Rotary Club, has announced himself as a candidate for the office of district governor of Rotary for the 189th district, at the conclusion of the term now being served by John A. Park, of Raleigh, in May, at Durham.

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Greenville, N. C.