

THE WEATHER
Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; probably some light rain; warmer tonight and in central portion Wednesday.

VOL. 103 NO. 64

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY AFTERNOON; FEBRUARY 22, 1938

Associated Press

Price: 5 Cents

REFUSE BOOST IN EMERGENCY RELIEF FUNDS

Senate Declines To Hoist Figure To \$400,000,000

BAILEY PROPOS'L NOT YET DECIDED

Democratic Leaders Oppose Tar Heel's Suggestion To Make Cities Put up Funds

Washington, Feb. 22.—(AP)—The Senate rejected, 53 to 22, today an amendment to increase the emergency relief appropriation from \$250,000,000 to \$400,000,000.

Senator Bone (D-Wash.) proposed the amendment, contending that \$250,000,000 was inadequate to finance relief for the rest of this fiscal year.

Before the vote Senator Byrnes (D-S. C.) asserted WPA officials had approved the original figures. Bone warned the Senate, however, "we will not be able to answer for the blunder we are making" if the appropriation proves too small.

Another amendment before the Senate was one by Senator Bailey (D-N. C.) to require cities to pay one-fourth of the cost of relief projects.

Under his proposal the President could waive that contribution if he found some communities could not advance it.

The Senate meanwhile completed congressional action on the Frazier-Lemke farm debt moratorium act. Democratic leaders opposed the Bailey plan. They defeated yesterday a proposal by Senator Hayden (D-Ariz.) to prevent construction of any building with WPA funds.

Debate on the emergency measure, already passed by the House, proceeded rapidly.

Both chambers, however, agreed to take time out this afternoon for the annual reading of George Washington's farewell address.

Other developments: House passage of a tax revision bill by March 5 became the goal of the House Ways and Means Committee, which tentatively has approved the bulky measure.

Members said they hoped to bring the bill before the House early next week. Democratic Leader Rayburn said debate should require three or four days.

The Rural Electrification Administration announced allotment of \$11,000 to the Edgecombe-Martin County Electric Membership Corporation, Tarboro, N. C., to build about 107 miles of line in Edgecombe, Martin and Pitt counties.

New Sum Granted Rural Power Line

An additional allotment of \$25,000 for the Pitt and Greene Electric Membership Corporation project has just been announced by the Rural Electrification Authority.

It is expected, the announcement set forth, that the new funds will build about 25 miles of line to serve about 127 customers and an additional 15 prospective users. Out of this allotment \$1,000 will be used to defray certain expenses connected with the initial operations of the project which cannot be covered by the construction loan.

The original project calls for 56 miles of rural power lines to serve 292 customers. An initial allotment of \$60,000 was made for the work. Headquarters for the corporation are in Farmville.

H. T. Bozeman Home Is Damaged by Blaze

The home of H. T. Bozeman was damaged by fire last night when sparks fell on bed clothing placed in front of the fire in an upstairs room.

Fire Chief George Gardner estimated the damage would not exceed \$50. The fire was confined to the upstairs room of the house, which is on Evans street between Twelfth and Thirteenth.

FORSYTH COUNTY MAN HANGS SELF IN BARN

Winston-Salem, Feb. 22.—Otto Ogburn Ziglar's body was discovered yesterday hanging by a rope in the barn at his home in Bethanian township.

Dr. W. N. Dalton, Forsyth county coroner, said the case was a suicide. Ziglar had been in failing health for some time.

Born in Forsyth July 3, 1906, he was the son of J. D. and Sally Ogburn Ziglar. He was a farmer and was well known throughout the county.

His brother, James Ziglar, is a Forsyth county deputy sheriff.

Mysteriously Slain



Under the steps of an abandoned home in Chicago's West Side, three boys found the bullet-torn body of Dr. Max B. Sammet (above), German war hero and dentist who came to Chicago last summer for a year's study at the University of Illinois college of dentistry. Police investigated reports that he was a German political refugee.

PATH CLEARED TO TRY YOUTH

Clarence Fairbanks May Face Trial During This Week

Henderson, Feb. 22.—(AP)—A ruling by Superior Court Judge Clawson Williams opened the way today for possible trial this week of Clarence Fairbanks, 23-year-old itinerant charged with the axe slaying of his employer, Steve Good proprietor of a miniature circus.

Judge Williams held the regular grand jury could serve at the present special court term, but would have to be charged again. He ordered the jury recalled for the purpose.

The ruling, court attaches said, would make possible opening of the trial this week in the event the grand jury indicts Fairbanks.

The youth was brought into court at the beginning of the special term which opened yesterday.

Sheriff J. E. Hamlett said Fairbanks admitted he attacked Good and the circus owner's pretty young wife with an axe in their truck trailer home here the night of January 16 after he resented Good's abuse of a pet cockatoo and quarrel with him.

McFADDEN VICTORIOUS IN ALIENATION BATTLE

New York, Feb. 22.—(AP)—A Supreme court jury of seven men and five women yesterday returned a verdict in favor of Benarr MacFadden, magazine publisher, in a \$100,000 alienation of affections suit brought against him by Sortir G. Adams, Boston cafeteria manager.

Adams had charged MacFadden, who is 69, had seduced his wife, Abbie, 45, in a Battle Creek, Mich., sanatorium, owned by MacFadden, and in which Mrs. Adams was employed as a nurse.

The principal testimony to support the charges was in a deposition by Mrs. Adams, now a Joplin, Mo., housewife, in which she said she had left Adams and had been intimate with MacFadden because she "liked him better."

The case went to the jury Friday after MacFadden took the stand to deny all the charges.

Hair stylists predict much more elaborate coiffures, this winter elaborate curls, ornaments and even lacquered hair will be much in vogue.

Close Of Race Drawing Near

The end of the big "Cash Offer" campaign is near. The members have been working zealously for the big awards offered by The Daily Reflector and their reward is about to come. The period from now until next Saturday night, February 26, will go a long way toward deciding the winners of the many valuable awards.

Busy workers in every section served by The Reflector are determined that one of these wonder prizes shall be their very own and are seeking subscriptions with an intensity that will make the last stages of the race a whirlwind of action. Members are working with zeal and are going after subscriptions with a vim so as not to be surprised by the more energetic contenders when the final count is made. About the only safe way to do so, is to gather every possible

subscription—every vote is valuable and every subscription secured now is a step nearer a big award. The prediction that the race will be a close one among many makes it doubly essential that no opportunity be overlooked now that the goal is in sight.

The announcement in Monday's paper that three great "Protect You" Vote Ballots would be awarded the three candidates who have amassed the greatest vote total from the beginning of the campaign to an including Saturday night, February 26, was received with enthusiasm all along the line. That the offer is exceedingly popular is clearly demonstrated by the amount of interest all have taken in it. Members and their friends have been calling in person and by phone

REBELS CLAIM RECAPTURE OF ARAGON FRONT

Teruel Officially Reported in Hands of Insurgents

1,000 LOYALISTS DECLARED SLAIN

Government Reports Garrison had Fought Way to Safety Denied by Rebels

Hendaye, France, Feb. 22, insurgent command today officially announced the recapture of Teruel and the flight of Government forces from the bitterly contested city.

Insurgent officers, disputing Government reports the Teruel garrison had fought its way to safety, declared large numbers of Republican troops surrendered and more than 1,000 had been killed.

Incomplete reports of the actual battle mere said the Government battle merely said the Government insurgents took possession of Teruel itself.

Earlier the Government command had sent fresh troops and planes into the area to relieve the besieged garrison of the Aragon capital and to check the insurgent drive eastward.

The ancient city has been the focal point of the Spanish civil war for two months.

Insurgents declared their infantry had overcome machinegun fire, stormed the bull ring and pushed into the provincial capital.

The Teruel evacuation followed new insurgent air raids on Barcelona, the first since more than 350 persons were killed and many others wounded in an aerial bombardment January 30.

Colonel Flanagan Talked Over State For No. 1 Position

The fact that Colonel E. G. Flanagan of Greenville, is being considered in other parts of the state as a possible candidate for Governor is evidenced in a new story which appeared in today's edition of the Greensboro Daily News.

The story, sent in by the paper's Raleigh correspondent, follows:

Raleigh, Feb. 22.—When Senator Edward G. Flanagan of Pitt, returns to the United States from Honolulu, his neighbor and house colleague, John Samuel Moore, believes the Senator will be almost ready to announce his candidacy for governor in 1940.

The ocean trip has nothing to do with the ambition. The Senator has been thinking gubernatorially quite some months, easterners say. He was busy from 1930 to 1933 saving banks down east and has been boosting tobacco prices, extending banks, and selling automobiles ever since. And he has done enough of this to make himself the richest who has been elected Governor in ages.

Senator Flanagan has seen numerous sessions in the General Assembly, coming first to the House and last to the Senate. He is credited with the authorship of the slot machine legislation which finally has become effective. He has big business connections over many counties of the state. He is linked with educational legislation. Everybody likes him. He got to Raleigh last after a furious battle. He had to buck the Fountain-McDonald sentiment.

The Mexican population in this country has increased rapidly during the past 10 years.

YOUTH RISKS JAIL TO AID SISTER



Determined to give his blood in a transfusion to his sister, Mrs. Hazel Dumagan, 18, critically ill with anemia in New York City, Robert Ferguson, 22, of Toronto, hitch-hiked two weeks, was arrested and paroled at Albany on charges of entering the United States illegally. He is shown receiving a milk diet from another sister, Ruth, 11, preparatory to the transfusion.

Struggle To Save Arkansas Levees

Pine Bluff, Ark., Feb. 22.—(AP)—Nearly 2,000 workers fought today to save levees around this city from the pounding of the flood-swollen Arkansas river.

Renewed rainfall added to the problem confronting WPA workers rushed to the endangered area. Principal danger point was at a bend in the river north of the city, where a crevasse in the levee threatened inundation of the railroad.

Emergency crews dumped tons of gravel and rock into the swollen stream just above the crevasse, trying to deflect the current and relieve the pressure on the spot.

The Arkansas was falling west of Little Rock, but the crest of 32 feet was not expected here until tomorrow. What effect the recurring rains would have was a matter of conjecture, but weather bureau officials at Little Rock said "it will take a lot more rain than this" to have any effect on the falling stream.

The American Red Cross was feeding about 1,500 families. Albert Evans, disaster relief director, said the total probably would be in excess of 2,000 to 2,500.

About 150 refugees still were to be brought out of bottom lands near Newport in North Arkansas, where two levee breaks inundated more than 25,000 acres.

Americans Pay Tribute To George Washington

(By The Associated Press) Americans paid their annual tribute to George Washington today on the 206th anniversary of his birth.

Orators, young and old, lifted their voices in all parts of the country, drawing upon the first president for inspiration to meet the problems of today.

It was a legal holiday in every state and territory of the United States and uncounted thousands of foreign-born citizens rubbed shoulders with Sons and Daughters of the Revolution as they turned out for parades, open air meetings, church services, dinners, dances and pilgrimages to hallowed ground.

War veterans gathered in downtown New York for wreath-laying ceremonies in front of the sub-treasury building where Washington took the oath of office as President of the United States.

Naval Academy students dressed their station ships with flags at Annapolis and fired a 21-gun salute.

A high school program commemorated the day at Fredericksburg, Va., Washington's boyhood home. Two Greek restaurateurs hoisted flags in Winchester, where he lived as a surveyor and later as a member of the House of Burgesses.

President Roosevelt passed the day quietly at his home in Hyde Park, N. Y.

United States Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois contended at Chicago that world events justified America's expansion of her national defenses.

In a prepared address he declared the Roosevelt administration's foreign policy was faithful to George Washington's counsel, "to avoid political or military alliance with foreign nations" and to "keep the peace and to secure it."

(Continued on page two)

Policies Of Chamberlain Target Of Assault From Opposition Labor Party

FIVE PERSONS HURT IN WRECK

Four Students and 71-Year-Old Man Suffer Injuries

Four Greenville school children and a 71-year-old man were injured shortly after 8 o'clock this morning when an automobile and a small pick-up truck collided on the Bethel highway at the intersection of the Belvoir road.

The four students, all children of Carl Langley of Greenville Route 5, were on their way to Greenville. They are Carl, Jr., 19; Mildred, 17; Tommie, 15; and Jane, 8. Carl Langley was said by State Highway Patrolman C. R. Williams, who investigated the accident, to have been driving.

R. E. Corbett, Greenville man, was driving the truck involved in the accident. According to Patrolman Williams, Corbett was traveling north on the Bethel highway and had started to make a left-hand turn to enter the Belvoir road. The Langley car was traveling south and the two collided almost head-on.

Mr. Corbett's right hand was badly mangled. He and three of the Langley children were released from the hospital after first-aid treatment. Tommie Langley, however, suffered severe lacerations about the head and was still confined to the hospital this afternoon. His condition, however, was not considered serious.

Patrolman Williams said that he would issue a warrant charging Corbett with reckless driving.

State Awards Two Pardoned Convicts With New Clothes

Raleigh, Feb. 22.—(AP)—The state freed Jack and Marion Ammons today after they had served five years in prison for a crime the state admits they did not commit, but they got only pardons and new suits—with no remuneration—to take back to Buncombe county.

Warden H. H. Wilson of Central prison, told the men good-bye at 9 o'clock as they left in a prison division car for Asheville. Each man had a new suit. Before 1931 the state also gave each discharged prisoner a sum of money without transportation home, but now it sends them home without funds.

In 1932 the Ammons were convicted of mutilating John Hart. The elder was sentenced to 30 to 40 years, the younger to 20 to 30.

BEAL DEFENSE GROUP HAS PROMINENT NAMES

New York, Feb. 22.—One hundred prominent citizens, among them three members of Congress, literary men, educators and economists, have joined the non-partisan Committee for the Defense of Fred E. Beal, it was announced today by Hugo Pollock, secretary of the committee.

Beal gave himself up to the authorities of North Carolina at Raleigh last Wednesday and began serving a 17 to 20 years sentence on a conspiracy to murder charge growing out of the Gastonia textile workers' strike in 1929.

Maintaining his innocence, the committee is seeking his "vindication and release."

Eden's Successor

CENSURE VOTE IS DEMANDED

With War Rumbling In One Corner, Europe Anxious

CONCERNED OVER CHANGE POLICY

France Increases Armaments Fund and at Same Time Plans Confer With Britain

(By Associated Press) Prime Minister Chamberlain's policy of making friends with Europe's dictators today became the target in London for a full force assault of the opposition Labor party, which demanded in the House of Commons a vote of censure against the government.

With war already rumbling in one corner, Europe had watched anxiously meanwhile for the effect of British diplomacy's turn from "idealism" to hard "practicality."

Eden's Successor



Viscount Halifax (above), British Lord President of the Council, was placed "temporarily" in charge of Great Britain's foreign office following the resignation of Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden.

GASTONIA MAN ROBBED, SLAIN

Body of Rent Collector Found Slumped In Automobile

Gastonia, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Combined forces of the coroner, sheriff and police were at work today in an effort to solve the slaying and robbery last night of Hoke Davis, Gastonia business man, whose body was found slumped in his car on a side road near here. The killing was done for the purpose of robbery, officers said today.

Davis' pocketbook, believed to have contained about \$200, was missing, although \$36 in loose currency was overlooked in one pocket. So far the only clue was a cloth, apparently part of a woman's dress, which was knotted about the victim's neck. He had been struck in the head with a heavy instrument.

Forty-nine years old, he collected rents for his brother, Walter C. Davis, owner of 200 or more houses here, many of them in Negro sections. So far as could be learned, officers said, he had no difficulty with any of the renters.

Police revealed this afternoon they were questioning two Negroes in connection with the case, but did not disclose their identity.

MINISTER IN OXFORD RESIGNS RECTORSHIP

Oxford, Feb. 22.—The Rev. Albert E. Sanderson has submitted his resignation as rector of St. Stephens Episcopal church to accept a call to Llanymyneir Church, Bristol, Virginia-Tennessee.

Mr. Sanderson has served for the past two years as rector of St. Stephens. His resignation is to take effect as soon as a successor can be secured.

Notice, Subscribers

During our subscription campaign we have not dropped any expired names from our mailing list because we wanted to give our subscribers the opportunity of renewing through their favorite contestant.

We find, however, that some of our readers have failed to appreciate the extension of this courtesy and it will be necessary for us to drop all expired subscriptions from our list after Wednesday of this week.

We do not want to lose a single one of our readers, but it is necessary that our entire list be on a paid-in-advance basis preparatory to making our March 1 report.

Please check the label on your paper and unless the expiration date is beyond 2-23-38 renew your paper by Wednesday to avoid being dropped from the list. You can make payment to any of our contestants or direct to this office. If you pay direct to this office and wish one of the contestants to have credit for it, be sure and specify same when you make payment. By all means make payment before Wednesday so as not to miss a single issue.

Referenda Set In 75 N. C. Counties

Raleigh, Feb. 22.—Farmers in approximately 75 of North Carolina's 100 counties will journey to polling places March 12 to cast their votes for or against marketing quotas on cotton and tobacco.

E. Y. Floyd, AAA executive officer at State College, declared today that machinery for conducting the balloting is being set up in affected counties and that everything will be in readiness by the date of the referenda.

Should two-thirds or more of the growers favor the marketing quotas, the poundage restrictions set on the 1938 cotton and flue-cured tobacco crops by Secretary Wallace will become effective.

The balloting will be conducted under the supervision of county committees of the Agricultural Con-

servation Association, with ballot boxes being placed in each community where either cotton or tobacco is produced.

Regulations specify that the polls shall be opened not later than 9 a. m. and that they shall be closed at 7 p. m. Three farmers from each community will be selected by the county committee to hold the polls.

Any grower who produced either cotton or tobacco in 1937 will be eligible to vote. This does not necessarily mean that he will be allowed to express his opinion on both crops, Floyd explained. He can vote only on that crop which he produced last year. If he raised both, then he will be entitled to vote on the two crops.

No voting by proxy or agent will be allowed, but a duly authorized officer of a corporation, firm, or association may cast a ballot.

Candidates Strive For Vote Ballots

A Real Fight Is On As Workers Make Bid For One Of The "Protect You" Vote Ballots. Three Ballots Of 1,000,000 Votes Each To Go To Three Best "Vote Getters" From The Beginning Of The Campaign Through February 26.

WIN 1,000,000 FREE VOTES

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

Mrs. Richard Williams	Greenville	2,074,000
Mrs. Richard W. Gorman	Winterville	2,080,000
Mrs. Reid Perkins	Greenville	2,069,000
Mrs. Edna Dixon	Ayden	2,072,000
Mrs. R. W. Davenport	Greenville	2,078,000
Miss Hazel Monk	Farmville	2,070,000
Mrs. H. Rivers Goodall	Greenville	2,075,000
Mrs. R. C. Abbe	Greenville	2,071,000
Miss Lillie B. Teel	Greenville, R. 4	2,077,000
Mrs. S. A. Porter	Grimesland	2,073,000
Mrs. Ernest G. Hardee	Ayden, R. 2	458,000
Mrs. Elmo Smith	Grifton	304,000
Miss Margaret Jones	Greenville	322,000

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

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. P. Schull and Miss Magda Schull of Rotterdam Holland, are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Ficklen. They will sail for home on the Bremen March 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moyer have returned from their wedding trip and are at home at the home of the groom's father, J. G. Moyer.

C. D. House is spending some time in Norfolk.

Mrs. Lily Smith returned yesterday afternoon from Snow Hill, where she has been visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. B. Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Taylor have returned from a trip to Florida.

Miss Margaret Moyer of Snow Hill, returned home Monday afternoon after visiting Miss Florence Pringle.

Mrs. James Evans has returned from Wadesboro where she has been with her mother, who has been critically ill.

Mrs. W. W. Phelps went to Weldon today.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Person and Mrs. W. B. Tighman have returned from a trip to Florida.

Mrs. West Ill.

Mrs. S. E. West is getting along nicely following an appendix operation at Davis Hospital, Statesville. Mrs. West is the daughter of Mrs. Mills Smith, Pitt street, this city.

In Tayloe Hospital.

Mrs. Gilbert Peete spent yesterday in Washington with her sister, Mrs. Bullock, and son, who are in the Tayloe Hospital. They were run over Saturday night by a hit-and-run driver. Mrs. Bullock is still in a serious condition. Her son is doing very well.

Miss Harris Ill.

Miss Margaret Harris, who recently underwent an operation in Charlotte Sanatorium, Charlotte, is getting along nicely.

Undergoes Tonsil Operation.

Little Barbara Jean Bullard is getting along nicely following a tonsil operation.

Study Group To Meet.

The A. A. U. W. study group on the problems of the Far East will hold its sixth and last meeting on Wednesday afternoon at 8 o'clock in the usual place.

The discussion last time took up the effect of the undeclared war in China on various western nations, and attempted to show just how Russia, Great Britain, and other nations, or powers have been involved.

The topic for the last meeting will be the position of the United States, what she has done, and what she perhaps should do.

Miss Mamie E. Jenkins will lead the discussion.

Junior Woman's Club Meets.

Members of the Junior Woman's Club held their regular meeting on Friday, February 17.

Mrs. Dink James presided during the business session. At this time the members voted to have a bridge tournament in the club rooms Friday, Feb. 24. At the close of the business meeting, the following officers were elected to serve during the following club year:

President, Mrs. Dink James; vice-president, Mrs. Tyson Bilbro; secretary, Miss Annie Shields VanDyke; treasurer, Mrs. C. D. Goggs; assistant secretary, Mrs. Royce Hunsucker; sponsor, Mrs. C. C. Hilton; reporter, Mrs. Wm. Taft; assistant, Mrs. R. L. Coleman.

During the social hour, Mrs. Helene Higgs Kirkpatrick delighted the members with two vocal solos. She was accompanied by Mrs. Hubert Haynes who also rendered a lovely piano selection. These artists were presented by Mrs. Tom Clifton.

Following the program Miss Mary Harding, Mrs. Helene Higgs Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Tom Clifton served delectable refreshments.

—Reported.

Bride and Groom Honored.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Peete was attractively decorated with spring flowers and Old English lily last evening, when Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bunch and daughter, Helen, delightfully entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gardner, a recently married couple.

After being greeted at the door by the bride and groom, assisted by Miss Helen Lurch, the guests were registered in the bride's book by Miss Annie Turner, and invited to the punch table, where punch was served by Miss Ismae Spivey. Then from the beautifully appointed dining room table, which contained a dainty, unique lace spread, and centered with a lovely arrangement of hawthornes a delectable congealed fruit salad course was served in buffet style by Misses Claire Louise Peete and Edna Cannon.

Music was furnished throughout the evening by a Victrola operated by little Miss Grace Peete, sister of the bride.

Miss Mable Williams, acting as Major Bowes, gave the guests opportunity of competing in a contest, at which time several well known movie actors and actresses were impersonated. The judges, Misses Dora Gorman, Edith Harris and Lela Jones Carson, selected Messrs. Peete and Bunch as winners.

After the games, the groom opened many useful and lovely gifts and presented each to the bride, the former Miss Mary Elizabeth Peete.

Over fifty guests enjoyed the evening.

Bridge Tournament.

The Junior Woman's Club will sponsor a bridge and rook tournament at the club house Friday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. 25c per player. Table prizes. For reservations call Mrs. F. B. Harr, phone 621-J or Mrs. C. C. Hilton, phone 471-W. (Adv.)

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

7:30 p. m.—The Withla Council degree of Pocahontas will meet.

WEDNESDAY

4:00 p. m.—A. A. U. W. study group will meet in the Austin building of the college.

7:30 p. m.—The Presbyterian choir will meet for practice.

8:00 p. m.—The Methodist choir will meet for practice.

THURSDAY

7:30 p. m.—The Memorial Baptist choir will meet for practice.

FRIDAY

3:00 p. m.—The Junior Woman's Club will sponsor a bridge tournament at the club house. For reservations call Mrs. F. B. Harr or Mrs. C. C. Hilton.

8:30 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club will meet.

In Washington Hospital.

Charles Laughhouse is in the Washington Hospital where he has been undergoing treatment. He will be able to be out in a few days.

IN MEMORIAM

In Memory of J. E. Worthington

It's loneliness now without you, And sad and dark the way, For home is not the same place to me, Since you were called away.

Sweet memories will always linger, Time cannot change them 'tis true, Years that come cannot sever My loving remembrance of you. —(Written by His Wife)

A. A. U. W. Meets.

Voice, violin and piano each contributed to the February program of the A. A. U. W. on "Music" last night in the Shepard Memorial Library.

Dean Tabor, director of the men's chorus and orchestra at the college and teacher of public school music, Miss Mary Dorner, of the piano department, and Miss Velma Lowe of the Commerce department, furnished the program.

Tabor, introduced by Mrs. A. D. Frank, chairman of the program of the evening, began with a group of bass solos well chosen and well sung to bring out the theme of wistfulness—the Negro "Deep River," Purcell's seventeenth century, "I Attempt from Love's Sickness to Fly," and a modern American song, "The Hobo," by Craig.

Miss Dorner followed with a group of piano solos which included her own charming composition which she calls simply "Nocturne," the haunting Brahms "Waltz in a Flat" (commonly known as the "Brahms Lullaby") and a selection that showed her musicianship, Tchaikowsky's "Pantomime."

The two songs of Tabor's that came next, the old Welsh air "All Through the Night," with its beautiful melody, which the singer did full justice to, and the English "Gipsy John" brought each out by contrast.

Miss Velma Lowe closed the program with two violin solos that were greatly enjoyed. She played Godard's "Berceuse from Jocelyn," and Wieniawski's "Second Mazurka."

Mrs. J. H. Rose, acting president, presided at the business meeting, which preceded the musical program.

A number of guests were present. The March meeting was postponed a week because of its conflict with the spring vacation at the college. It will be held on March 28 unless further notice is given.

Christian Science Church.

"Mind" was the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches and societies on Sunday, February 20, 1938.

The golden text was from Psalms 82:5. "O Lord, how great are thy works! and thy thoughts are very deep."

Among the citations which comprised the lesson-sermon was the following from the Bible: "And one of the scribes came, and having heard them reasoning together, and perceiving that he had answered them well, asked him, Which is the first commandment of all? And Jesus answered him, The first of all commandments is, Hear, O Israel: The Lord our God is one Lord: And thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind, and with all thy strength: this is the first commandment." (Mark 12:29-30).

The lesson-sermon also included the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "It should be thoroughly understood that all men have one Mind, one God and Father, one Life, Truth, and Love. Mankind will become perfect in proportion as this fact becomes apparent, war will cease and the true brotherhood of man will be established. Having no other gods, turning to no other but the one perfect Mind to guide him, man is the likeness of God, pure and eternal, having that Mind which was also in Christ."

The musical pitch-pipe was the basis of the Chinese system of measures, of the calendar and of their astronomical calculations.

AMERICANS PAY TRIBUTE TO GEORGE WASHINGTON

(Continued From Page One)

He spoke at a Washington birthday anniversary luncheon of the Chicago Bar association.

Lewis, member of the Senate foreign relations committee, recited the words of post-war arms conferences.

Women In The News

SOCIETY women, young and very young, are enjoying life in sunny Florida these days. If you don't think so, look at these four, picked at random.



LAUGHING

Mrs. Jessie Spalding, of New York, soaks up sunlight and radiates joy while she watches the tennis players at the Everglades meet.



RESTING

Mrs. John Herbert Muller, the former Anita Doll, of New York, has a good time doing nothing at Breakers Beach.



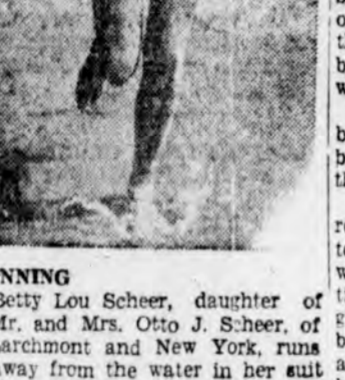
PLAYING

Dena Atwel, daughter of Mrs. Jean Cochran Atwel, of New York, plays in the sand at the Sea Spray Club, Palm Beach.



RUNNING

Betty Lou Scheer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto J. Scheer, of Larchmont and New York, runs away from the water in her suit of printed crepe.



INDIVIDUAL INCOMES SHOW BIG INCREASE

Washington, Feb. 22 — (AP)—Individuals filed 1938 income tax returns reported incomes totalling \$10,069,137,710, an increase of 30.1 per cent over 1937.

This was disclosed today by preliminary statistics on 6,447,439 returns filed from January through August, 1937. Taxable returns increased 39.7 per cent.

The number of returns increased 21.8 per cent over those for 1937 filed from January through August 1936. Taxable returns increased 39.7 per cent.

The net income shown on taxable 1938 returns was \$4,312,492,867, an increase of 42.7 per cent. The net income on non-taxable returns was \$4,858,735,132, a rise of 2.8 per cent.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR, Wednesday, February 22, 1898

Personal

Durwood Wilson returned home this morning from a visit to Kingston.

Julian Jordan, one of our tobacco boys, left this morning for his home in Danville, having closed his business for the season.

Notices

Washington's birthday. Tomorrow is Ash Wednesday, the beginning of Lent.

Old Fellows meet tonight. Work in the second degree.

Drummers continue to be numerous. It indicates that there is business stirring when they are around.

Baker & Hart have put up an immense stove sign on Dickinson avenue near the Planter's warehouse. It is 14x16 feet in size.

There was a dance in Germania Hall Monday night. About a dozen couples took part. It was given complimentary to the visiting young ladies.

Poverty Sociable

The Ladies Aid Society of the Christian Church will give a "Poverty Sociable" Wednesday evening in the Munford store lately occupied by Mrs. Tunstall at Five Points. Ice cream and cake will be sold. Everybody invited and a pleasant evening guaranteed all who may attend.

Meeting of King's Daughter

The regular semi-annual meeting of the King's Daughters will be held tonight at the usual time and place. Members are earnestly requested to be present. The annual fees due the Central Council of the State are due March 1st, and I give this notice that all members may come prepared.

—Secretary of the Patient Circle of the King's Daughters

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

New York — Occasionally there shuffles up to the curb a panhandler with a new and refreshing argument. Such a browser stepped smartly up to Bob Ripley and touched him on the arm.

"Pardon me," he said, "can you let me have 35 cents for a cup of coffee?"

"Thirty-five cents! Coffee costs only a nickel."

"Yeah, I know," replied the bum, "but I've got to get my tuxedo pressed."

It is Joe Rines who tells this one on himself. Joe was pretty much in need of sleep and was gratefully pounding his ear the other night, when a terrific racket brought him angrily back into this world.

Donning his robe, the band leader rushed next door and gave the unthinking merry-makers a blistering dressing down.

"Say," ejaculated the fellow, "aren't you Joe Rines?"

"Well, yes I am," replied Rines, somewhat mollified, "what about it?"

"Gosh, I thing you're the greatest band leader in New York. I was just playing some of your records. . . . Tell me, when that trumpet goes to-to-te-te-ti-ti, what is that bell-like noise in the background?"

Several hours later, when Joe got back to his room, he wasn't a bit mad.

There's a legend that a fortune has been accumulated in a downtown bank, small sums left there by sailors who were lost at sea or otherwise disappeared. At least, so the story goes, they never came back and all efforts to communicate with heirs have met with failure.

Except for the trifling drawback of being untrue, this is a charming fable, and belongs to the rest of Mother Goose Broadway's stories.

I have heard also and read in the reports of my colleagues from time to time of gnarled old hags out of witch tales who brew nameless potions in blackened pots under the gloomy arches of Brooklyn bridge, but I have never been so fortunate as to encounter them. They have been described as toothless and leaning on crooked steks and mumbling in-antations while stirring these mysterious broths. I guess I don't get around enough.

A sports writer in New York trips his income making records for a phonograph company. However, he croons these ditties under an assumed name. . . . There are only 4,000 words in all of Italian opera, yet the new English dictionary lists 150,000 words. . . . But if that total tends to give you an inferiority complex, remember that Shakespeare used only 15,000.

One of the politest visitors to New York this season was the London dramatic critic who described a certain play as "ham rather slowly fried." However, he added, "there is much to be said for good ham."

AMERICANS PAY TRIBUTE TO GEORGE WASHINGTON

(Continued From Page One)

He spoke at a Washington birthday anniversary luncheon of the Chicago Bar association.

Lewis, member of the Senate foreign relations committee, recited the words of post-war arms conferences.

MODES of the MOMENT



VANITY WITH A SOUTHERN ACCENT—Here is something sleek in vanity cases to carry on southern sands. Its enameled top has a green and white palm tree design. The pale green rayon shirt is wastened with jeweled studs.



'SILVER DOLLAR BABY' William J. Edmondston, 3d, gets his nickname from the 104 silver dollars with which his parents in Memphis paid for his delivery and other medical expenses. They'd saved for a year. Baby's nurse finds that at 9 lbs., 10 ounces, William easily tops the dollars' weight, 6 1/2 lbs.



ON 'PINS AND NEEDLES' was east of New York Hill showing bearing that name when Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt was found in audience. All players in revue—which is to play a "command" performance in Washington on invitation of Secretary of

Survey Is Needed To Provide Data On Rural 'Phones

Much Logic Found in Proposal Now Being Urged by Grange as Part Of Legislative Program

Reflector Bureau, Raleigh, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Lack of any authentic data on the number of rural telephones in North Carolina, number of miles built or under construction, and other facts connected with operation of rural lines indicates there is much logic in the proposed Rural Telephone Survey now being urged by the State Grange as a part of its legislative program.

Trying to get at least a fair picture of the telephone situation in the country sections, your correspondent ran into a blank wall of complete lack of information, except by the painful and long-drawn-out process of digging it out from the records of the two large and some 70-odd small telephone companies operating in the state.

At both the Utilities Commission and the State Rural Electrification Authority agencies which are closest connected to the problem, it was stated that there are no collected statistics. The Utility department, of course, had certain data on rates, revenues and even total mileage, but in no case was there a separation of rural from urban telephones. The REA was totally devoid of any information whatever on the telephone situation, which apparently does not come within its jurisdiction.

There seems to be no doubt that the rural telephone situation is deplorable from almost every point of view. Anyone who has attempted to talk on the lines of some of the smaller companies is ready to testify that the service is terrible. Utility Commissioner Stanley Winborne recently threatened to take away the certificate of public necessity from one of the smaller companies because of its failure to give even moderately satisfactory service. He says there are at least a score more which ought to be treated the same way, and which will be if improvement is not shown.

The situation is almost parallel to the rural electrification problem before the State REA was set up. Nothing was done toward rural electrification until a survey was made and the same thing will be true of the rural telephone situation.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having duly qualified as Administrator of the estate of W. M. Norville, deceased, late of Pitt County, and the State of North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at the office of J. C. Lanier, attorney in Greenville, N. C., on or before the 29th day of January, 1939, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said estate will please make immediate settlement with the administrator.

This the 14th day of Feb., 1938.

B. D. PATRICK, Adm., of the Estate of W. M. Norville, Dec'd.

Feb. 15-16-6wk.

LAUTARES WE GUARANTEE

WATCH REPAIRING—JEWELRY REPAIRING—Engraving—Reasonable Price

T. L. MATLOCK

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT

Auditing and Tax Service

1000 Building

Phone 1035

YEARS OF MILEAGE

No need to be satisfied with ordinary tires when it's so easy to have the famous big mileage and safety of General Dual Grips. Get our money saving trade-in offer.

SEE US AND SAVE

COME IN—LET US PROVE WE HAVE A BETTER DEAL FOR YOU

Sutton's Service Center

Phone 715 10th & Evans Sts.

L. H. FRENCH & SON

23 Middle St. Box 583 New Bern, N. C.

FURNITURE REPAIRING AND UPHOLSTERING

We are in town every two weeks. Mail us a postal card—it will bring you one of our representatives and samples. Prices reasonable.

AUDITING INCOME TAXES

JOHN C. PROCTOR

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT

Office: Over H. A. White & Sons Phone 647

CATCH COLD EASILY?

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

helps prevent many colds

COLDS HANG ON AND ON?

VICKS VAPORUB

helps end a cold quicker

FOLLOW VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS

(Full details of the Plan in each Vicks Package)

Girls' Dresses

Girls, you will simply rave over these smart little Dresses for you—so smart and cute. Sizes 7 to 14—10 to 16—in all that's new.

Priced **\$1.06** up

Mothers—Come and See Them!

Williams'

Greenville, N. C.

"THE LADIES' STORE"

DEACONS LOSE BY ONE TALLY

Hard Luck Team Of Season Drops Hard One To Duke

BIG FIVE BASKETBALL

W. L.	Pct.
Carolina	5 1 .833
State	5 3 .714
Duke	4 2 .667
Wake Forest	3 5 .386
Davidson	1 6 .143

Wake Forest, Feb. 22.—Fred Edwards and his five-ring circus from Duke last night defeated Wake Forest's Deacons in a photo-finish. It was 41-40, and Duke had the 41.

Just how the Deacons came as close to the Blue Devils as they did is somewhat of a mystery, because their cause seemed hopeless long before they got back in the game. After Waller opened the third scoring with an under-basket throw fifteen seconds from the start and O'Mara and John Hoffman came through with two pointers for the Deacons, the Blue Devils were ahead the rest of the way. The closest the Deacons got in the first half was within four points, at 24-20. At the half the count was 20-21.

For most of the second half the game rocked along at about that status. The Deacons drew within three points one time, at 29-26, before the last-ditch pull, but the Blue Devils stepped out and ran the margin to 33-26 before the Wake could find the basket again. The Blue Devils retained that seven-point margin until the Deacons started to work in the last three minutes.

The lineup:

DUKE	G	FT	TP
Swindell, rf.	6	2	14
Edwards, lf.	1	1	3
Minor, lf.	0	0	0
O'Mara, c.	4	2	10
Hoffman, rf.	3	1	7
Robb, rg.	0	0	0
Thomas, lf.	1	0	2
Bergman, lg.	2	1	5
Totals	17	7	41

WAKE FOREST

G	FT	TP	
Waller, rf.	9	4	22
Carter, lf.	1	0	2
H. Barnes, lf.	2	1	5
Owen, c.	1	0	3
Fuller, c.	0	0	0
Apple, rg.	1	2	4
Sweel, lg.	2	0	4
Young, lg-rg.	0	1	1
Totals	16	8	40

Score at half: Duke 26, Wake Forest 21. Personal fouls committed—Waller 3, Owen 2, Fuller, Sweel, Young, Swindell, Minor 2, O'Mara 2, Robb, Thomas 3, Bergman 4. Free throws missed—Waller 2, Barnes, Owen 2, Apple, Carter, Young, Swindell, Minor 2, Robb. Officials—Knight and Hackney.

NCS-CAROLINA GAME TONIGHT

Two State Institutions To Clash at Raleigh School

Carolina's White Phantoms, with 15 victories, in 18 games, will be gunning for their consecutive Big Five basketball championship Tuesday night when they meet N. C. State in a return at Raleigh.

A victory over the Techs would give the Tar Heels undisputed possession of the crown. A State win would give the Red Terrors at least a tie for the title. Should Carolina lose both games this week, the Techs would win the state championship. A loss to State and a victory over Duke would result in a first place tie.

Carolina holds a slight lead over State in both the Big Five and Conference standing. The Tar Heels top the Big Five circuit with five victories against one only defeat compared to State's five conquests and two setbacks. The Phantoms also hold first place in the Conference with 12 victories and one defeat against State's 10 victories and two losses.

Carolina beat State 39 to 31 when they met at Chapel Hill last month. The teams appeared evenly matched during the first half. Carolina was master of the situation during most of the second half.

Several of the Conference's leading scorers will be playing on opposite sides tonight. State's high point markers are Bill Mann, forward and Captain Connie Mac Berry, center. Carolina's offensive standouts are Captain Earl Ruth, All Southern guard and Pete Mullis, forward.

U. S. HAS A MONOPOLY ON GLAMOR GIRLS

London. —(AP)—When it comes to glamor, the American girl has her English cousin backed clear off the map.

That's the conclusion of a British impresario who made a fruitless search of the provinces for 14 English beauties who would match the "high standard" of the American glamor girls he has been importing for a Mayfair night club.

The labor ministry told him he would have to produce a show with English girls before he brought in any more Americans. So he began a quest for "fresh-faced" girls from the country.

When that failed, he came back to London. And out of 300 girls interviewed here he has found one who will do. But she was born in Scotland.

Milers Collect The Interest As A. A. U. Track Meet Nears

Record Breakers Of '38 Entered In A. A. U. Meet

NEW YORK (AP)—They're drafting a couple of Greenwich Village boys for the feature act in the A. A. U.'s national indoor track championship February 26.

A pair of Kansans, a long way from the farm belt and absorbing higher education and culture in the epicurean atmosphere, are booked for a 1,500-meter duel over the wooden boards.

Record-breaking may be confined to other events that night at Madison Square Garden but interest centers on the Archie San Romani-Glenn Cunningham affair of the metric mile.

The younger, curly-haired San Romani nipped Glenn in the sea-



In most of his '38 races Cunningham has been out in front—alone.

son's major indoor carnival last winter and Cunningham, the Old Man River of the cinder paths who keeps continually rolling along, is out for the well-known revenge.

Glenn Starts Well. Old Hatcher Face, as Glenn is affectionally called, has had a fine early season, snorting like a proud fire-horse as he loped around smoke-covered ovals to one triumph after another. He whipped San Romani, who lives near him down in the village, by a good 12 yards in the Milrose A. A.'s Wanamaker mile, and beat him handily at Boston.

Dun Lash, Gene Venzke and possibly others will be in the race, but it probably will be Glenn and Archie battling down the stretch.

Lash may want to save his strength for the 5,000-meter test, where he'll take on Norman Bright and Joe McCluskey. McCluskey, the N. Y. A. C. veteran, is authoring a fine comeback and Bright won a year ago.

Columbia's Ben Johnson, the dusky flash who set a world record of six seconds flat in the Milrose 60-yard dash, will shoot at a new mark at 60 meters. Earle Meadows, pole vault winner last season, will

be seeking a higher ceiling. Competition will be spirited in the high jump with d. Burke, Mel Walker, Dave Albrington, Cornelius Johnson, Les Steers and Lloyd Thompson soaring over the bar.

Burke, the Marquette ace, won in 1937. Walker hit 6 feet 10 twice last summer, and Steers, the Palo Alto schoolboy, has cleared 6 feet 9. Johnson won the 1936 Olympic

Record Breakers Of '38 Entered In A. A. U. Meet



Ben Johnson (right) set a world 60-yard record of 6 seconds at the Milrose games. Others, left to right: Scanlon, Holy Cross, fourth; Thompson, New York Pioneer club, second; West, Columbia, third.

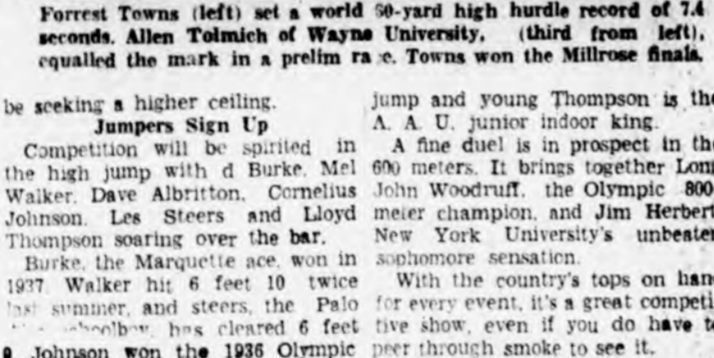


Two sets of twins set a world medley relay record of 7 minutes 27.5 seconds (for 1 1/2 miles). Left to right: Blaine Rideout, Elmer Brown, Delmar Brown, Wayne Rideout, of North Texas Teachers College.

jump and young Thompson is the A. A. U. junior indoor king. A fine duel is in prospect in the 600 meters. It brings together Long John Woodruff, the Olympic 800-meter champion, and Jim Herbert, New York University's unbeaten sophomore sensation.

With the country's tops on hand for every event, it's a great competitive show, even if you do have to peer through smoke to see it.

Forrest Towns (left) set a world 60-yard high hurdle record of 7.4 seconds. Allen Tolmich of Wayne University, (third from left), equalled the mark in a prelim race. Towns won the Milrose final.



Forrest Towns (left) set a world 60-yard high hurdle record of 7.4 seconds. Allen Tolmich of Wayne University, (third from left), equalled the mark in a prelim race. Towns won the Milrose final.

HITLER DEMANDS RETURN OF LOST COLONIES



Chancellor Adolf Hitler is shown in this radiophoto as he made his momentous speech to the Reichstag in Berlin February 20, demanding return of the colonies Germany lost in the World war. Seated in the high-back chair behind Hitler is his No. 1 man, Wilhelm Goering. Others grouped about him are Nazi officials. The chancellor's demands increased continental anxiety and left European capitals wondering "what will Hitler do next?"

COLLEGE WINS BOXING MATCH

Pirate Mittmen Score First Victory In New Field

By BERT MOYE
East Carolina Teachers College easily defeated the boxers of Louisiana State University 61-2 to 1-2, last night in the second match ever held at the institution and the last on the card for the season. The win was the first of the season for Coach Jimmy Johnson's mittmen.

The Louisiana State boxers scored their only point of the match in the 145-pound division when Moore (ECTC) and Carroll (Louisburg) fought three rounds to a draw. Four bouts were decided by unanimous decision of the judges, one bout was scored on a technical knockout, and Louisiana forfeited the bout in the 165-pound class when McDaniel was unable to fight due to a sprained wrist.

Williams (ECTC) scored a technical knockout over Stroud (Louisburg) in 1:55 of the second round, in the 155-pound division.

Wilkinson (ECTC) won the nod over Harris (Louisburg) in the 125-pound class; Perkins was awarded the decision over Edens (Louisburg) in the 135-pound class; Breece won the decision over Auger (Louisburg) in the 145-pound class.

In an exhibition bout preceding the main bouts, Hubert Roberts won a technical knockout over Dubose Simpson in 1:50 of the second round, in a scheduled three round bout. Both boys are local high school athletes.

The team gets into the spotlight in the annual Pacific Athletic Association tournament in San Francisco.

"We play strictly under varsity eligibility rules," says Harvey Shirk, who coaches the team under Newsum's supervision. "There are no freshmen on the team and no student carrying lightweight courses. We award a letter to every man who plays half the time through the season."

RECRUITS HEAD FOR CLASS 'E'

Singers of Baseball Blues Harmonize in "E Minor"

By DILLON GRAHAM
(AP Feature Service Writer)

New York—Dozens of grownup baseball players are going to kindergarten this summer.

That is, grownups who think they are players are going to Class E leagues to learn their baseball ABC's.

The woods are full of strong-limbed youngsters, burning with enthusiasm and undeveloped talent. But they're not even ready for the "primary school" pace of Class D ball.

And so the baseball kindergartens of Class E are being organized.

And does young America like this kindergarten idea? Baseball officials have been swamped with letters begging for directions to these new leagues. The boys who inquire are not interested in salaries or other conditions. They simply want to play and are anxious to get started.

William G. Bramham, president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, says he has never seen such interest. Last year 3,000 new youngsters signed professional contracts and this season, with the additional E leagues, another big batch of recruits starts out.

Most of this development in baseball has come since Bramham took charge in 1933. It was hard for a youngster to get started then, for there were only two Class D leagues in the entire U. S. And only a total of 11 leagues of all classifications, excluding the majors.

There were 19 in 1931, 21 a year later and 26 in 1936. Last year there were 37 and this season should see more than 40 face the barrier in April.

Modern baseball is just like a system of education. The Class E's are the kindergartens, the majors are the universities. And in between are the primary, grammar and high school grades.

There are eight different divisions. After the majors come the AA's, the American Association, International and Pacific Coast. Then follow the A-1's, Southern Association and the Texas League. Last year the New York-Pennsylvania and the Western were the only Class A loops. There are 5 Class E, 5 Class C and 20 Class D circuits.

With stress being laid on the elementary loops, fine crops of kids are being trained. It takes several years to develop them for the majors but there will be an improved crop to harvest every season.

IT HAPPENED on the DIAMOND



OOPS! THERE I GO AGAIN!
STRIKE THREE!
THE 1937 Boston Bees struck out 707 times, to take the whiffing record away from the Brooklyn's of 1910. But the St. Louis Browns of 1914 waved at the air 863 times, so the American league still leads this department of dubious distinction.

'Midget' Five Of California Wins Often

(By The AP Feature Service)
Berkeley, Calif.—Basketball at the University of California isn't for only the big fellows.

A team limited to men of 145 pounds or less has won 21 straight games this season, eclipsing even the brilliant record of Coach Nibs



Newsom Shirk

Price's varsity. For even smaller fellows there's a 130-pound team.

A basketball league for the little players is the dream of Heber Newsom, in charge of basketball in the physical education department. So far he has found the big Pacific Coast Conference schools lukewarm toward the idea, so he takes his troupe around to junior colleges, the larger high schools and any other organizations of comparable size.

The team gets into the spotlight in the annual Pacific Athletic Association tournament in San Francisco.

"We play strictly under varsity eligibility rules," says Harvey Shirk, who coaches the team under Newsom's supervision. "There are no freshmen on the team and no student carrying lightweight courses. We award a letter to every man who plays half the time through the season."

TWO CONTESTS AT LOCAL HIGH

Varsity and Junior Teams to Play Washington Fives

Rival teams of Greenville and Washington high schools will clash tonight in the high school auditorium. The Junior teams will play a preliminary bout which will begin at 7:30. In a previous contest the local Juniors slaughtered the Washington boys by a score of 50-10. The Baby Phantoms are scheduled to come out victorious again this evening.

The main game will be played immediately after the preliminary and will be between the varsity teams of the schools. Greenville also won the encounter between the varsity teams and are favored to repeat. This will be the last home game of the year for the local Phantom organization. They are now in second place in astern Class A Conference standing and will play their last game of the season in Fayetteville Friday night. They must win the game to assure a hold on second place position.

The traditional rivalry between Washington and Greenville high schools is expected to make the games tonight more exciting and hardfought. Many are expected to see the brilliant Phantom quintet perform for their last time this year in Greenville tonight.

Sir Robert Peel, the British statesman, entered Parliament at 21.

Tea was introduced into Europe from the Orient by the Dutch in 1645.

Sir Christopher Wren was the most eminent English architect of the 17th century.

McNINCH ADDRESS AT U. N. C. P. O. P. O. NED UNTIL LATER DATE

Chapel Hill, Feb. 21—Because of pressing business in Washington, Frank R. McNinch, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, scheduled to speak at the

Monday, March 7, 1938.

That certain farm located in Winterville Township, about one (1) mile east of Winterville, and on the Tar Road, known as the Barber Farm, owned by the late J. S. Barber, and by him conveyed to Mary E. Barber, adjoining on the south the land of Fred Worthington; on the North the J. N. Vincent farm; on the East the Worthington lands, and on the West the Joe Worthington farm.

Also that certain house and lot located in Winterville at the northwest corner of Main Street and Highway No. 11, said road being the same upon which the said Mary E. Barber lived at the time of her death, fronting about 105 feet on Main Street, with a depth of 210 feet.

This the 31st day of January, 1938.

S. J. VINCENT, E. M. VINCENT, Executors J. B. JAMES, Atty.

GUN-GIRLS CONVICTED OF MURDER



Weeping hysterically, Genevieve Owens (foreground) and Ethel Strouse Sohl (left) are shown being led into jail at Newark, N. J., just after their conviction of first degree murder in the slaying of William Barborst, a bus driver, in a holdup. The jury, composed entirely of men, recommended mercy.

SPENCER FILLS ATHLETIC POST

Appointment Important Development In School Athletics

Reflector Bureau
Raleigh, Feb. 22—Appointment of Charles E. Spencer of High Point to be in charge of Health and Physical Education for the Department of Public Instruction will prove of far-reaching importance in two phases of school athletics, at least.

First, it will give the state school system, for the first time, a coordinated and balanced program of physical education for all children from the first grade on up to the graduating classes of high school.

Second, it will result in a complete revolution in the present system of interscholastic athletics in the state's high schools.

The two Raleigh papers and the wire news services heralded Mr. Spencer's appointment in brief, sketchy fashion and assigned to it as near no significance as possible, but the reason for this treatment of the news is obvious—both Raleigh papers and the wire services were "scooped" on the impending development and its importance not once, but twice by this bureau with the result that a "What of it?" attitude was adopted as a cover-up.

In announcing Mr. Spencer's appointment Clyde A. Erwin, Superintendent of Public Instruction, took occasion to say that "It is not our intention that Mr. Spencer shall be an agent for policing interscholastic athletics, or that he shall act as an arbiter in athletic disputes."

All of which is true enough, so far as it goes, but when questioned by our correspondent Mr. Erwin readily conceded that Mr. Spencer's appointment will result in a complete revamping of the athletic setup in the high schools of the state.

The new director of the physical education division, Mr. Erwin said, will be "in charge of athletics alone, but will be in charge of a comprehensive, inclusive program of physical training for all students."

But as an incident to physical education of the students, the new chief will quite naturally be interested in interscholastic competitions and his work will go far toward deciding the trend they shall take.

Mr. Spencer, according to Superintendent Erwin will have wide "advisory" functions in connection with athletics.

Naturally the head of the state's school system did not come out flatfootedly with the statement that he present method of determining state champions will be tossed into the garbage can—he didn't want to become embroiled in any controversy with the "Conferences" which now have charge of the so-called "championship" contests; which contests are, in reality nothing more than championships of the specific groups which are members of the various "Conferences."

In fact, Mr. Erwin envisions a situation somewhat similar to that existing among colleges. He pointed out that the function of promoting and publicizing school athletics is not a primary purpose of a physical education program; and said that the "Conference system of conducting athletics can be worked just as satisfactorily in high schools as in colleges."

It was obvious that Mr. Erwin didn't care to make any direct reference on the present conduct of interscholastic athletics, but it was equally obvious that Mr. Spencer's appointment meant the end of the present system—certainly in so far as state "championships" are concerned.

Details of the new system remain to be worked out, just as details of the full program of physical education also will be determined only after thorough study.

Monday, March 7, 1938.

That certain farm located in Winterville Township, about one (1) mile east of Winterville, and on the Tar Road, known as the Barber Farm, owned by the late J. S. Barber, and by him conveyed to Mary E. Barber, adjoining on the south the land of Fred Worthington; on the North the J. N. Vincent farm; on the East the Worthington lands, and on the West the Joe Worthington farm.

Also that certain house and lot located in Winterville at the northwest corner of Main Street and Highway No. 11, said road being the same upon which the said Mary E. Barber lived at the time of her death, fronting about 105 feet on Main Street, with a depth of 210 feet.

This the 31st day of January, 1938.

S. J. VINCENT, E. M. VINCENT, Executors J. B. JAMES, Atty.

STOP DRINKING

The institution treats the liquor and drug habit successfully. Get all details on this novel method in the next or plain envelope.

THE KEELEY INSTITUTE GREENVILLE, N. C.

PITT SEAFOOD



- Roe Shad 35c per lb.
 - Buck Shad 30c per lb.
 - Rock 20c per lb.
 - White Perch 20c per lb.
 - Speckled Trout 20c per lb.
 - Pan Trout 15c per lb.
 - Flounder 15c per lb.
 - Fresh Crab
 - Meat 50c & 60c per lb.
 - Fresh Shrimp 30c per lb.
- Phone 148
Located on Dickinson Avenue
Opposite A. C. L. Station

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1887

DAVID J. WHITCHARD, 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

Subscriptions will be discon-
tinued at expiration of time paid.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclu-
sively entitled to use for publica-
tion of all news dispatches cred-
ited to it or not otherwise cred-
ited to this paper and also the
local news published herein. All
right of publication of special
dispatches herein are also re-
served.

**NATIONAL ADVERTISING
REPRESENTATIVES**
Thomas F. Clark Co., Inc., New
York, Chicago, Indianapolis, Phil-
adelphia, Kansas City, Richmond

SHORT SHOTS

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Feb. 22.—No program within the memory of Clyde A. Erwin, superintendent of Public Instruction, has met with such unanimous approval as that for a 12th grade in North Carolina's system. "Since Governor Hoey came out publicly for the 12th grade some ten days ago, I have received at least 150 letters—probably nearer 200—from all sections of the state and from people in all walks of life," said Mr. Erwin today, "and every single one of them favored the 12th grade. I haven't yet heard anybody say he is against it."

Mr. Erwin pointed out that the 12th grade would give the boy who is going to enter college better preparation for his work there, while it would give the boy who cannot afford to go to college another year in high school and a resulting better education.

"As for the farmers, many of them object to a nine-months term because they contend they need their sons to help on the farm, but more of them is against sending the boys to school for an extra year," he added.

Recent story that Pender county has more cars than cows must yield to the Associated Press dispatch carrying the information that in Harlan county there are more dogs than folks—10,280 to 8,960. Gone to the dogs, eh?

Hearing on the Salisbury "Turk-land" case is set for today. Judge Wilson Warlick recently issued a temporary injunction closing the bookmaking joint in the Rowan county seat. Solicitor Coggin will ask that it be made permanent on the grounds that Turkland is a common gaming place and therefore an abatable nuisance under the common law.

More Rowan News. State Senator E. C. Gregory has formally announced he will be a candidate to succeed himself.

Incidentally, Sunday's papers from all sections were filled with announcements of local candidates.

So far as your correspondent could judge without an accurate checkup more people are seeking to be clerk of Superior court in New Hanover county than want to be any other one thing.

The incumbent, the man he defeated four years ago, a former mayor of Wilmington, one of the county's representatives in the General Assembly and an Atlantic Coast Line clerical worker are already in the field.

North Carolinians have a good chance to be "bates in the woods," according to federal statistics which lists more than half the state's land and woodland.

As forecast some time ago in this column, the Department of Conservation and Development is getting its share (maybe more) of criticism for trying to get on both sides of the quail question, telling outsiders this state is a "hunter's paradise," while at the same time informing its own citizenry that the Bob Whites are in danger of extermination.

Fact of the matter is that the out-
let of state poultry was sent out in the summer of 1937 when it did seem there was going to be a banner bird season, but when the time came around the birds weren't nearly so plentiful as had been expected.

Would-be Congressmen are appearing from behind every bush in the Sixth and Eighth districts nowadays. The hull which immediately followed the Umstead and Lambeth renunciations seems to be at an end. When the smoke has cleared your correspondent will try to give a clear picture of what's what and who's who.

Most suicides occur about 11 a. m. Shipment of cars abroad by U. S. tourists increased 34 per cent in 1937. Barracks costing \$1,000,000 are to be built in Northern Ireland to house the British.

Rotary Observes Birthday

MEETING HERE FOR OCCASION

Five of Charter Members Present at Monday's Session

Based its program on the general theme of "International Friendship," the Rotary Club of Greenville observed the thirty-third anniversary of the founding of Rotary at its regular meeting held at the Rotary Club building Monday night, Feb. 22.

"Birthdays are always an occasion, but a thirty-third birthday—a third of a century—is a special one," said Rev. Tom Grant, president of the Rotary club, "and at this anniversary meeting it was our purpose to bring before our members and the community the outstanding developments and growth of the Rotary movement during this one-third of a century, and the world wide service which Rotary is rendering."

In tracing briefly the growth of Rotary, president Grant said: "It was just 33 years ago—February 23, 1905, that the first Rotary club in the world was formed by Paul P. Harris, a lawyer of Chicago, who suggested the form of organization to three friends and with them instituted the first Rotary club. Based on the 'Ideal of Service' Rotary has, in this brief period, encircled the globe. Today there are more than 4400 Rotary clubs in 82 countries or geographical regions throughout the world with an approximate membership of 185,000 Rotarians."

"In encouraging and fostering the 'Ideal of Service' each Rotary club throughout the world has stressed the development of acquaintance, fellowship, and friendship among Rotarians everywhere."

In relation to business and their respective vocations, Rotarians stress high ethical standards; the recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupations, and the opportunity of each Rotarian through his occupation to serve society.

Activities of the Greenville Club
The Greenville Club has contributed to every worthy cause, presented to it, not only financially but in deeds and acts. A number of community projects have been fostered and co-operation is always offered with every project. For several years contributions have been made to help pay the expenses of farm boys to the Dairy Show in Chicago; to help with expenses of sending a boy to State College; to actively support the Boy Scout program; to inaugurate and promote the Pitt County Track Meet and the Cross Country race between the Greenville and Washington High schools; provides a scholarship for a girl student at East Carolina Teachers college; permits the use of its club building as a meeting place for various organizations. In fact, the Greenville Rotary Club as a whole and every individual member is every ready and willing to serve its community in every way possible.

A further object of Rotary is the advancement of international understanding and good will thru a world fellowship of business and professional men united in the ideal of service; and it is this object that has attracted so many men of all nations to Rotary and imbued them with the thought of laying aside those things which divide men and concentrating upon those things which bring men together.

Maurice Duperrey, Paris, France president of Rotary International for the year 1937-1938, in an anniversary message sent to the local Rotary club in connection with its anniversary program stressed international friendship and its value to mankind. In his message, President Duperrey said: "If Rotary had inscribed in its constitution merely the word 'friendship' it would have been sufficient. An essential detail of Rotary friendship is that it is international; it knows no frontiers. The bond of Rotary friendships unites each Rotarian with all the Rotarians of the world. Friendship can best be cultivated by first, emphasizing things we have in common. That is why in Rotary we endeavor to avoid the things which divide men and keep them apart and why we seek to emphasize those things which draw men closer together."

In closing his message, President Duperrey stressed Rotary from an international angle in the following words: "On this thirty-third anniversary of Rotary, may we pledge ourselves anew to international friendship."

One-third of a century is not a long time in the affairs of men, but Rotary has, within that period made an encouraging beginning. Rotary still stands almost alone in systematic endeavor to promote international understanding, but 33 years hence, there will be followers without number.

The sun never sets on Rotary. All the continents and many islands of the seas have been bound together by its indissoluble ties. With the growth of understanding, relations into the savagery of war will become less frequent. That is why Rotary reaches out to embrace all the nations of the earth and to



Paul P. Harris



Club Emblem



John A. Park

Rotary was founded by Paul P. Harris, shown at top, who now holds the position of president emeritus, Rotary International. John A. Park, Raleigh publisher, shown at bottom, is governor of Rotary district No. 189. The club emblem is pictured in the center.

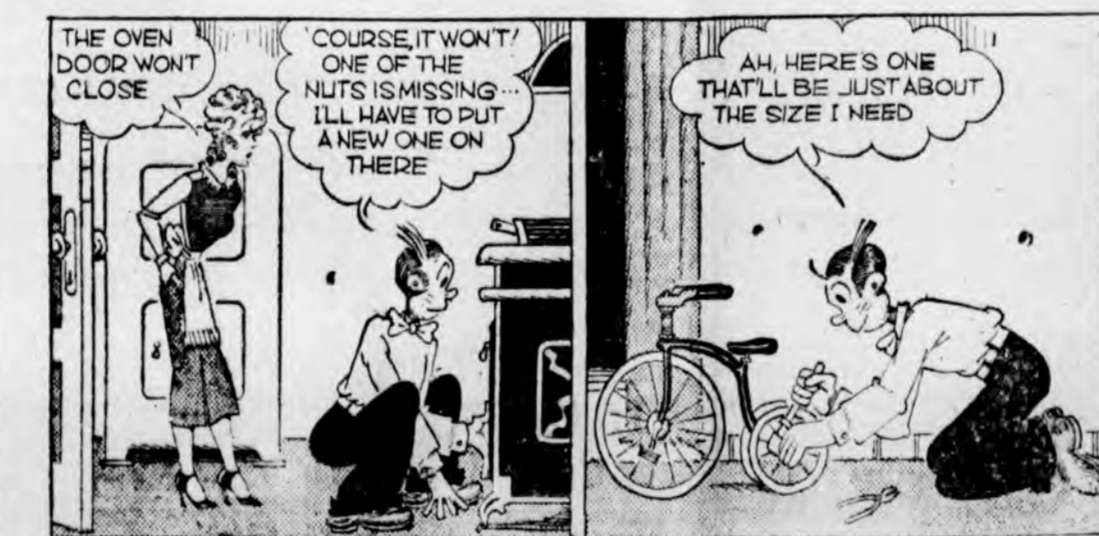
bring them into one grand family that they may work together and play together in harmony with the Divine plan for mankind.

Good cheer, Rotarians throughout the world, on this thirty-third anniversary."

Brief History of Greenville Club
The Greenville Rotary Club was organized September 3th 1919 with the following charter members: J. B. Kittrell, J. E. Gorman, E. L. Willard, C. J. Elen, P. T. Anthony, W. H. Dall, J. C. Gaskins, R. M. Garrett, L. A. Stroud, D. L. Turnage, J. E. Winslow, P. L. Goddard, A. L. Blow, Jr., D. M. Clark, W. L. Hall, R. L. Crow, T. T. Hollingsworth, O. L. Joyner, J. L. Mayo, C. D. Tunstall, S. B. Underwood, B. S. Warren.

The following members have served as president of the club: Dr. C. J. Elen 1919-20; S. B. Underwood 1920-21; J. B. Kittrell, 1921-22; J. E. Winslow, 1922-23; W. L. Hall, 1923-24; R. H. Wright, 1924-25; D. L. Turnage 1925-26; W. H. Dall, Jr. 1926-27; W. H. Rogers, 1927-28; Dr. K. B. Pace, 1928-29; P. C. Harding, 1929-30; J. H. Waldrop, 1930-31; H. J. McGinnis, 1931-32; A. W. Fleichman, 1932-33; K. W. Cobb, 1933-34; Herbert Rebarber, 1934-35; W. W. Lee, 1935-36; J. B. Kittrell, 1936-37; Rev. T. M.

BLONDIE



THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)



ANTHONY EDEN RESIGNS IN BRITISH CRISIS



In the midst of Great Britain's crisis over proposed conciliation with Italy and Germany, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, unrelenting opponent of dictators, presented his resignation. This radiophoto shows a crowd in London's Downing Street cheering Eden (right) as he left a cabinet meeting after news of his resignation reached the streets.

NEGRO MAID SAVES BABE FROM KIDNAPERS



Beverly Jo Fortune, three months old, is safe in the arms of her mother, Mrs. S. J. Fortune (left) thanks to the quick wits of a Negro maid, Sarah Means, who foil'd the attempt of two men to kidnap the child from her home at Asheville, N. C. When the men in aed the house the maid snatched the baby from her crib and fled to the home of a neighbor. She is shown (right) pointing to a hole the pair cut in a screen door in breaking into the house.

the attendance prize for having the largest percentage of membership present. In the fall of the same year a club building was erected to provide a regular meeting place. The entire second floor of this building was planned to provide a meeting place for the boys scouts of the community. It consists of a completely equipped gymnasium and has been used regularly ever since. The Greenville Rotary club is the only one in the world owning its own club building.

During this anniversary week of the founding of Rotary, not only the local Rotary club, but practically every one of the more than 4500 Rotary clubs throughout the world have joined in simultaneous programs, to that being conducted by

the local club, toward some phase of the advancement of international understanding.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain deed of trust to me as Trustee for Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company by Mary E. Wilson, on May 1st, 1928, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, in Book V-15, at page 341, I will, under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said deed of trust, and at the request of the cestui que trust, and for the purpose of discharging the debt secured by said deed of trust,

proceed to sell to the highest bidder, for cash, at the courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at 12 o'clock M., on

Monday, March 21st, 1938

the following described property, to-wit:

Lying and being in the County of Pitt, State of North Carolina, and situate in the Town of Ayden, and being a portion of the tract of Land known and described as West Haven, and specifically described as follows: Being Lot No. 75 in Block 6 in the plot and survey of said West Haven property, which said property has been surveyed and plotted by W. C. Dresbach, C. E. reference to which said map and survey is hereby made as recorded in the Register of Deeds Office of

West Haven Realty Company's corner: thence a westerly course with said Realty Company's line 64.4 feet to a stake, Mary E. Wilson's corner thence a northwest course with said Mary E. Wilson's line, 167 feet to Third Street; thence an easterly course with Third Street, 50 feet to the Beginning, the same being a part of Lot 74, Block 6, which was not deeded to the Town of Ayden for a street. It being the same land which was conveyed to Mary E. Wilson by J. S. Ross, which deed of record in Book Q-11, Page 363 of the Pitt County Registry.

This the 15th day of Feb., 1938.

JULIAN PRICE, Trustee.
Smith, Wharton & Hudgins, Attys.
Greensboro, N. C.
Feb. 22-1tw-4wk.

"Out Of The Oven"



By CHIC YOUNG

Now Showing: "A Persuasive Juliet"



By E. C. SEGAR

EMPIRE FOR A LADY

BY ALAN LEMAY

SYNOPSIS: Against his will, my uncle, James Clyde, has become rajah of Balingong with life and death power over savage Dyak tribes. These oppressed junglemen were encouraged to revolt from the Malays by a young English girl, Christine Forrester. Christine visions civilization and a great empire here. I see life-long exile for Clyde and myself (Paul Thorne). But Christine needs our help and both Clyde and I are in love with her.

Chapter 31

Trouble From Two Quarters

I FOUND myself work. A Dyak gentleman in need of a head for a marriage ceremony caught himself a wayfaring Chinaman, whom he promptly disorganized. I jumped up the river with five Tenyalang riflemen and caught the Dyak; Clyde fined him 14 baskets of rice and took away the head. During our first month I had seven more cases like that, and caught three. This accomplished little, but I was getting ready for something else. The Tenyalang would work for me now, and I always had more volunteer parangmen than I could use. I was waiting for an outrage which would force me to teach them a lesson, and establish Clyde's prestige by means of suitable unfortunate happenings. Somebody had to be licked as an example, and I was anxious to get it over with.

Meantime Christine had moved

and dropped the remark that he and his people would now have something to eat.

We ate. As we went through the long ceremonious silences necessary to my uncle's first council with Rentongen, I know that Clyde was trying to think of a diplomatic way to get the rascal out of his house before he settled down to live there. But this question never came up, because other matters much more serious appeared immediately.

We now learned that Clyde's concession as regarded the Shah Bandar had been somewhat misunderstood and exaggerated—whether by Rentongen or Matusen himself we could not make out. What Rentongen understood was that he was now in full charge of all taxations, extortions, frame-ups, and port levies—even the principal trade burglaries, notably the monopolies on salt and gunpowder.

From the revenue he collected he was to hold out the annuities for the Sultan of Saremba, the annuities for Matusen, and a little something for himself and his people; the remainder was to be turned over to Clyde, to meet government expenses, with accountings satisfactory to Rentongen.

The Test

IN one stroke, if he gave in to all this, Clyde's rajahship was reduced to a purely military liability. Even this, Rentongen suggested, the Shah Bandar would be



The Dyaks explained they had never had a rajah without a rance.

into Balingong's plank-and-bamboo palace. For some time the Dyaks had worried a good deal over Clyde having no consort. After many attempts they had finally given up trying to sell him any Dyak girls, and had made him an outright gift of 18 or 20. When he put these aside in a separate house and never went near them, he was waited upon by a committee.

They explained that they had never yet had a rajah without a rance, and they feared for the effect upon the rice crop. They simply must have a rance, or what would be the use of planting at all? Greatly amused, Christine seemed to welcome this excuse for over-riding Clyde's opinion that she ought to stay on her ship.

Our daily affairs were further enlivened by the arrival of Rentongen.

Definitely in our agreement with the Rajah Matusen had been the concession by Clyde that a Malay Shah Bandar, to be named by Matusen, should act as Clyde's assistant and adviser in tax assessing, revenue collecting, and general search and seizure. It was the last assistance we wanted, but we had to have him, because of course he was a necessary official link with Saremba—and Matusen's head spy. Now that the coast was safe, this official arrived, complete with staff, effects, and retinue, in four well-manned bankongs.

A Cheery Pirate

I WILL say for Rentongen that I have never seen a more presentable Malay. Though not as tall as Matusen himself, he was well above the average Malay height, and carried himself with the balanced, leisurely grace of the active fighter. In age he was probably 30, but his supple muscles were more like 18, and his face no more than 20. If I had not known Malays I would have said that his face was candid and friendly.

The first move of this cheery pirate was to have all of his belongings carried into the Rajah Clyde's house. He didn't wait to be asked; Rentongen was, as we were to discover, strictly self-inviting throughout. He inspected and passed Clyde's extension of the longhouse, now nearly completed;

happy to make easy for the Rajah Clyde. He would, if my uncle desired, take entire control of all fortifications, expeditions, intimidations, and miscellaneous ambushes, leaving the Rajah Clyde free to enjoy his title unimpeded, together with whatever profits might be left over when Rentongen had had his whack.

It was a grave situation, almost an insuperable one. It would be a long time before we could dare defy Saremba.

And now we had to explain to Rentongen that he was not collector of revenue either under or over Clyde. It was the duty of the Shah Bandar of Balingong to receive the annuities that were due Matusen and Saremba; these were fixed and definitely stipulated in the Arabic script. The salary of the Shah Bandar was also fixed; we had to tell him he was going to get that and no more, and when it came to the collecting, we would do it ourselves and in our own way.

There was something magnificent, with greatness in it, about my uncle's direct, casual, unexcited way of handling that. He simply reminded Rentongen what the written agreement contained, and informed him he meant to adhere to it to the letter.

If Rentongen was not satisfied—and Rentongen made it very plain that he was not—my uncle suggested that Rentongen had better go home and tell Matusen that he had failed, and let Matusen send somebody else.

The thing was very far from ended; no one council could ever persuade Rentongen that he was as much let down as that. And now in another quarter the test that we had been waiting for broke wide open. A small party of Tenyalang which I had sent in pursuit of a head murderer were set upon by a large force of Dyak fighting men, at a village in the upper Palowit; five of them were killed, one other lost his sacred rifle, and 100 miles of jungle waited to see what the white rajah would do.

(Copyright, 1938, Alan Lemay)

What can they do, tomorrow, to uphold Clyde's prestige?

3 MILLION FREE VOTES

FIRST

**"Protect You"
Vote Ballot
1,000,000
VOTES**

Will be awarded to the candidate having to her credit the largest number of votes for both old and new subscriptions turned in from the beginning of the campaign to and including Saturday, February 26.

SECOND

**"Protect You"
Vote Ballot
1,000,000
VOTES**

Will be awarded to the candidate having to her credit the second largest number of votes for old and new subscriptions turned in from the beginning of the campaign to and including Saturday, February 26.

THIRD

**"Protect You"
Vote Ballot
1,000,000
VOTES**

Will be awarded to the candidate having to her credit the third largest number of votes for old and new subscriptions turned in from the beginning of the campaign to and including Saturday, February 26th.

**WIN A
BALLOT**

**WIN A
BIG AWARD**

FIRST

**Grand Award
\$600
IN CASH**

SECOND

**Grand Award
\$400
IN CASH**

THIRD

**Grand Award
\$150
IN CASH**

The Winners of the "Protect You" Ballots will more than likely be the Winners of the Big Awards!

Read

If you have worked hard and have accomplished more than any other candidate the 1,000,000 Protect You Vote will protect you. If you are not satisfied with the results you have obtained and you want to win one of the Big Awards—then you had better see to it THIS WEEK that you are satisfied by winning one of the three Special Protect You Votes. Right is reserved to use a ballot of this same nature again next week.

DOUBLE VOTES

**ON ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS AGA IN THIS WEEK
ANOTHER BIG DROP IN VOTES NEXT WEEK—THE LAST WEEK OF THE CASH OFFER CAMPAIGN!**

REMEMBER—

These Special "Protect You" Votes apply on the Big Awards and the winners of these big vote ballots will have the better chance of getting the best awards on the list.

Candidates! Warning!

Do not under estimate the amount of business necessary to win. Real results will be realized by big winners on this "Protect You" Vote Offer.

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.

F. A. Edmundson
Phone 638 TAX EXPERT

CASH OFFER

This Campaign is Being Conducted by
A. M. Alexander Co.
Danville, Va.
Originator of the "Cash Offer"

WANTS

Rates 15c per word, minimum charge 35c for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.85; one month, \$7.00. Indented lines, known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

Other than 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.

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

Repairs and alterations. Called for and delivered.

CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS
Phone 176 Leon Smith, Prop.

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

SEED POTATOES, CABBAGE
Plants, Plants, Peeds, Groceries, Eggs and Fresh Country Sausage. Evans Feed & Seed Co. 7-1f

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

Clean in the Cellar—No Dirt
HATFIELD DANA Coal is a CLEAN Coal

to have around the house. It doesn't crumble. It doesn't disintegrate. It has a hard face and a hard body and doesn't make dust.

W. C. CLARK
Ice—Coal—Coke—Wood
Phone 131 27-1f

FRESH POTATO CHIPS DAILY.
People's Bakery.

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE of Benjamin Moore Paints, Linseed Oil, Turpentine, Paint Brushes, etc. Let us quote you our low prices or estimate your job. Use more Benjamin Moore Paint. J. A. Watson, Feed-Seed-Provisions. 3-1f

PLUMBING AND HEATING
State License No. 245. Fairbanks-Morse coal stokers and water systems.
C. L. RUSS
Shop 314 Evans St., business phone 636. Greenville, N. C. Residence phone 326-J. 29-1f

FOR SALE—CABBAGE PLANTS—Early Jersey and Charleston Wakefield. J. F. Arthur, Greenville, N. C. 7-8f

POULTRY AND EGGS WANTED every day. High market prices paid. Phone 504. Ninth St., opposite Farmers Warehouse. H. A. Moore. 13-1f

POULTRY WANTED — POULTRY markets are good. Colored hens. See us for top prices at all times. Pitt Poultry Co., 926 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C.

SEE US FOR GARDEN SEEDS. seed oats, cabbage plants, onion sets, etc. Greenville Distributing Co., corner Fifth and Washington Streets, next to Baker & Davis. 31f

PERSONAL
Men old at 40! Get Pep. New Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster invigorators and other stimulants. One dose starts new pep. Value \$1.00. Introductory price 89c. Call, write Bissett's Drug Store. Feb. 1—1mo

WHY, YES—YOU CAN GET FROZEN drinks, beer, ice cream, candies, cigarettes and cigars, etc. We have good music at Rowe's Service Station, Bethel Hi-way. 19-3f

BABY CHICKS—U. S. APPROVED. Pullorum tested. Scientifically hatched. \$9.00 per hundred. Hatches every Tuesday. Now booking orders for future deliveries. Purina seeds and poultry equipment. Drum's Electric Hatchery, phones 1022-J-1023-J, Greenville, N. C.
Jan 26-1mo

BABY CHICKS FOR SALE—NEW Hampshire Reds, eight cents each, one week old, 10 cents each. Jenness Morrill, Jr., Falkland, Phone 3004. Feb. 14-1mo

QUALITY BABY CHICKS — ALL breeds, from blood-tested breeders with a proven record. Get yours now and a feeder free. Riverside Hatchery, on Bethel highway, Greenville. 18-6f

SEE US FOR ELECTRIC AND OIL burning chick brooders. We have them in stock. J. A. Watson, Seeds-Feed-Provisions. 9-1f

CALL FRANK BROWN AT CITY Plumbing Co., for instant service Plumbing, Contracting and Repairing. Day phone 1040, Night 829-J. Sept 8-1f

OUR SERVICE SPECIALS SAVE MONEY
Quick Repairs—All Cars
Courtesy, Quality, Service
FLANAGAN SERVICE STATION
Phone 64 Co. 9th & Evans

BABY CHICKS AND FINE GAMES
OUR BEST LIGHT MIXED \$4.85 for 100
HEAVY MIXED, \$5.85 for 100
REDS OR ROCKS, \$6.85 for 100
WHITE LEGHORNS, \$6.50 for 100
Postpaid Live Arrival C.O.D.
Nothing To Pay Till Arrival
Have Fine Fighting Game Cocks, Pullets, Hatching Eggs

NICHOLS HATCHERY
ROCKMART, GEORGIA

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. In addition	2. Opening	3. Kibbly	4. Back of the paper mulberry	5. Ancient wine receptacle	6. Language of the Buddhist scriptures	7. Leave out	8. One skilled in machinery	9. Writing implement	10. Domestic fowl	11. City in Belgium	12. Small depression	13. In a state of activity	14. Kind of bean	15. Spurred	16. Small wave	17. Unit of light intensity	18. Note of the scale	19. Measure of weight	20. Drive chickens away	21. Tropical black bird	22. Half prefix	23. Something given to birds	24. Woolly surface of cloth	25. Directed	26. Sighped	27. Involving	28. Male deer	29. Unrefined metal	30. Tropical	31. Beat of burden	32. God of love	33. Hindu queen	34. Stopped	35. Nervous twitching	36. Advantage granted an inferior contestant	37. That which is hard to bear	38. Crusted dish	39. Organ of hearing	40. Snake	41. Pen	42. Point at which an arch rests on its support	43. Leaf of the palmyra palm	44. Saint Sante Marie; colloq.	45. Broad open	46. Those defeated	47. Strike	48. Chief actor	49. Sine	50. Poems	51. Alt. comb. form	52. Carresses	53. Pronoun	54. Genius of the blue grass	55. Unusual; poetic
----------------	------------	-----------	-------------------------------	----------------------------	--	--------------	-----------------------------	----------------------	-------------------	---------------------	----------------------	----------------------------	------------------	-------------	----------------	-----------------------------	-----------------------	-----------------------	-------------------------	-------------------------	-----------------	------------------------------	-----------------------------	--------------	-------------	---------------	---------------	---------------------	--------------	--------------------	-----------------	-----------------	-------------	-----------------------	--	--------------------------------	------------------	----------------------	-----------	---------	---	------------------------------	--------------------------------	----------------	--------------------	------------	-----------------	----------	-----------	---------------------	---------------	-------------	------------------------------	---------------------

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

LET US QUOTE YOU LOW prices on your seed oats, seed potatoes, lespedeza and other field crops. Korean, Common, Tennessee 76 and Kobe Lespedeza in stock. All new seed just come in. J. A. Watson, Feed-Seed-Provisions. 3-1f

FINE ASSORTMENT OF ONSLOW County hams, bacon and shoulders. Prices are very reasonable. Call H. A. Moore, phone 504, Ninth St. 19-3f

POULTRY AND EGGS WANTED— Poultry markets are good. See us for top prices at all times. Pitt Poultry Co., 926 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. 12-1f

LET US QUOTE YOU PRICES ON seed potatoes. All kinds of field and garden seed in stock. Pitt P. C. X. 12-1f

Fewer Clothes Will Make The Man —Or Woman—Of Years To Come

ON THATS AN UMBRELLA OR SOMETHING—I REMEMBER SEEING ONE IN A MUSEUM ONCE—BUT WHAT THE HECK WAS HE GOT AROUND HIS NECK?

JUST BEANCOAT

MOISTURE-PROOF GARMENTS

(This is the fourth of five articles in which Alexander R. George, after talking with the researchers who are charting tomorrow's world, pictures life in 1963 as it shapes up in the laboratories and on the drafting boards of 1938.)

Corsets Going, Going— This trend will result in a diminishing need for "compressor" garments such as corsets. And some stylists believe even the girdle may vanish. Clothes of today are especially designed for quick and easy dressing.

Twenty-five years have whirled by since handsome young John Barrymore in an English suit, gates-ajar collar and a streamlined derby had the "sweet young things" goggle-eyed with admiration. But though there have been gains along the comfort line, masculine attire has seen no great transition in a quarter-century.

Man, however, is becoming less self-conscious in abbreviated sportswear and is appearing in shorts on the tennis courts, at the beach and at the lawn-mower. Accustomed to showing off his shanks at summer colonies he may become emboldened to expose more or less knobby knees in office and shop.

Further improvements are expected in water-repellent fabrics. Materials made from grass, glass and milk are here. Crownless hats are made of cellophane.

Lightning Rod Coats The present glass cloth withstands high temperatures, is resistant to corrosive chemicals, does not absorb water and is said to be a highly effective electrical insulator. In the future we may be wearing glass raincoats to shield us from lightning.

The current trend to short skirts is expected to continue for some time, but extremely abbreviated skirts are considered unlikely.

New casual clothes of the softly tailored or spectator sport types will be important in spring fashions for 1938. Popularity is forecast for suits and packet costumes.

Designers predict new versions of the fitted waistline, modified so that it is easier to wear.

Tomorrow: Health

SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY — Chocolate Cup Cakes and Chess Pies. People's Bakery.

FOR RENT — 3 UNFURNISHED rooms, hot and cold water, private bath. Private entrance. Mrs. J. L. Nobles, phone 1021-W. 302 Summit street.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENT with garage. Immediate possession. Telephone 244-J. Mrs. J. R. Barker, 413 E. Third street.

FOR PRUNING SHRUBS CALL 2315. C. E. Tucker, Grimesland, Tue-Thu-Sat.

QUALITY MEATS AND GROCERIES and Fresh Vegetables daily. Call City Market. Phones 1011-1012, 917 Dickinson Ave. Tue-Thur-Fri

CLOSE OF RACE DRAWS NEAR (Continued From Page One)

to inquire about the possibilities of this wonderful offer. Here it is again: Three "Protect You" Vote Balloons of 1,000,000 votes each will be awarded the three candidates having to their credit respectively the three largest numbers of votes for subscriptions turned in from the beginning of the campaign to and including Saturday, February 26. Remember! Double Votes on all subscriptions again this week! LESS votes next week—the last week of the campaign.

NOW! TODAY —WED.

Katharine HEPBURN
CARY GRANT

WITH CHARLIE RUGGLES AND MAY ROBSON IN

BRINGING UP BABY

POPEYE CARTOON
"LEARN POLIKENESS"

"SWEDEN" TRAVEL TALK

PITTI.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

Hollywood—First day after he would sail for the West Indies in his new boat, Errol Flynn received 24 letters from fans who wanted to go along—with or without pay. The letters are still coming.

The new boat, formerly the "Avenir" is being rechristened the "Sirocco." As Flynn doubtless is aware, Sirocco is the name given in Algiers to the simoon, or "big hot wind." Despite all his vaunted wanderlust, don't look for Errol to shake off the mud of Hollywood permanently. He's only human, and humans really don't sneer at Hollywood's rewards.

Little Man In "White Banners" Claude Rains plays the role of a benevolent gentleman who gives fatherly advice to young Jackie Cooper. The embarrassing thing is that Jackie, at 15, has sprouted up until he's taller than Rains. So in all these scenes Jackie has to be bent over a work bench or a desk while Rains stands beside him, to make Rains look bigger. For all that, Jackie isn't too grown-up yet. He kissed his uncle, Norman Taurag, by way of congratulations, after the "Tom Sawyer" preview.

Infinite Care Fritz Lang is a director who believes in moving pictures. During filming of "You And Me" he made the camera dance with George Raft and Sylvia Sydney era isn't moving, the actors—at least for one scene the other day—are mechanically transported. This was a scene on a department store escalator. Raft coming down, Sylvia going up, their hands meeting briefly in passing. Scene was a close-up of the hands and the stars—no doubles allowed—were at it, off and on, nearly three hours. "Very important scene," said monocled Fritz, "because it's the first time we show these two have a romantic interest." If this sounds a bit weird don't forget Lang made "Fury" the

TODAY—DANGER, LOVE AT WORK

Wednesday - Thursday
NEW THRILLS FROM A NEW KARLOFF!

Americans trapped in war zone! Dreaded war lord in power! Loaded to the hilt with rip-roaring adventure!

BORIS Karloff
as the mighty General Wu-Yan Fang, in

WEST OF SHANGHAI

On Same Program "RADIO PATROL" No 8 CARTOON NEWS REEL

BEVERLY ROBERTS RICARDO CORTEZ

STATE


PRICES 10c-20c ALL DAY

picture it was by just such attention to detail.

A parking lot attendant button-holed me for five minutes telling me what a terrible picture "A Damsel in Distress" was. Having liked it, I was surprised when he said the audience was as impatient with it as he—And then it came out: He'd seen it on a multiple bill which included the long "Wells Fargo," several shorts and newsreels, and Bank Night.

Ernest Truex, they used to say on Broadway, was the man to work with if you wanted to get in pictures. Reasons: Four of his understudies were Norman Taurag, the director, Paul Kelly, Frank McHugh and James Cagney; among his leading ladies were Mary Pickford, Miriam Hopkins, Helen Chandler, Mary Duncan, Peggy Shannon, Minna Gombell, Vivienne Osborne, Claire Trevor, Frieda Inescort.

Smiley Burnette, the comedian of the Gene Autry westerns, is the only man I know who can really talk back in traffic to horn-honkers behind him. He has his car equipped with a loudspeaker—and he speaks his mind so all can hear.



THE FINEST BLENDER A BETTER MENDER

And the Girl Waited!

You will find a place deep in your heart for this drama of a son who "forgot" the parents who loved him... and a girl who waited and never lost faith!

OF HUMAN HEARTS

with James Stewart • Walter Huston
Beulah Bondi • Guy Kibbee and others

PITT — STARTS THURSDAY



"ARE CAMELS REALLY DIFFERENT FROM OTHER CIGARETTES?"... a question of interest to every smoker

"I've never been very fussy about cigarettes myself. Do you think that Camels are really as different as some people say, Bill?"

"You bet they are different, John! A fellow in any work as hard as selling has to figure a lot of angles on his smoking, such as how it agrees with him. And just notice how many salesmen smoke Camels. I changed to Camels—smoked 'em steadily—and I found a distinct difference in the way I enjoyed all-day smoking. Camels agree with me!"


A FRIEND DROPS IN to see how Bill is coming with his model racing sloop. Daly passes the Camels and answers a natural question about smoking. "That all-

cigarettes-are-alike talk doesn't square with my experience. Believe me, steady smoking is the test that shows Camels in a class by themselves."



... When H. W. DALY, 34, rayon salesman, says "Yes, Camels are really different," millions of other smokers stand ready to back him up. And that explains why Camels are preferred by the largest body of smokers ever known.

A KISS FROM MARITA (Mrs. Daly) and Bill is off to catch the 7:55 on which he commutes to his job in the city. The Dalys agree about most things. Among them, Camels. Mrs. Daly smoked them first, soon noticed a difference. "Now we find that Camels agree better with both of us," she says.



PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE THE COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN CAMELS

THEY ARE THE **LARGEST-SELLING** CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

NEW DOUBLE-FEATURE CAMEL CARAVAN

Two great shows—"Jack Oake College" and Benny Goodman's "Swing School"—in one fast, fun-filled hour. Every Tuesday at 9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T., over WABC-CBS.

A matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic

CAMEL
TURKISH BLEND CIGARETTES

ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER "Camels agree with me"

