

THE WEATHER
Partly cloudy, somewhat unsettled on the coast; colder in the central and east portions tonight; Friday generally fair.

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Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 24, 1938

Associated Press

Price: 5 Cents

Increase In NLRB Support Is Allowed

Senate Restores \$385,000 Cut Made By Appropriations Committee

WANT EXTRA FUNDS FOR ADDITIONAL PERSONNEL
Another Appropriations Measure, Emergency Relief Bill, Sent To Conference When House Rejects Senate Amendments

Washington, Feb. 24.—(AP)—The Senate restored today \$385,000 cut from a \$2,955,000 appropriation for the National Labor Relations Board in the Independent offices bill.

Chairman Glass (D-Va.) had told the Senate the appropriations committee cut the board's fund because it "had not been able to justify" the proposed employment of additional personnel.

Chairman Thomas (D-Utah) and Senators Neely (D-W.Va.) and Wagner (D-N.Y.) defended the increase, asserting that more attorneys and examiners were needed because of its expanding work.

A demand for an increase in the NLRB's appropriation drew from Senator Burke (D-Neb.) a declaration of the board's administration of the labor act had been a "national disgrace."

The proposed labor board appropriation is one of the items in the \$1,400,000,000 Independent offices bill coming before the Senate for consideration today.

Another appropriation measure, the \$250,000,000 emergency relief bill, was sent to the Senate-House conference, after the House refused to accept Senate amendments to it.

Dr. Francis Townsend, who came back to the capital to serve a 30-day jail sentence for contempt of a congressional committee, announced meanwhile he would appeal to the Supreme court instead of going to jail.

Other developments:
The AAA announced that loans totaling \$750,000 would be extended by the Commodity Credit Corporation to associations of growers in fire-cured and air-cured tobacco areas.

Officials said the loans, made under provisions of the new farm law, would be used by the associations to continue purchasing tobacco now being offered them and to meet expenses incurred in grading and carrying the product until its disposition.

Fifteen-Year Old Youth Appeals To High State Court

Justices To Hear Appeal Of Youngest Person Ever Sentenced To Death

Reflector Bureau
Raleigh, Feb. 24.—North Carolina's Supreme court will next week hear the appeal of the youngest person ever sentenced to death in this state.

The case of Mann Smith, Negro youth who was 15 years and 30 days old at the time of the offense for which he was condemned, is among a dozen set for oral argument next Tuesday.

He was convicted in McDowell county of raping a 13-year old white girl after a previous trial had been halted by an assault upon the defendant in open court by a relative of the prosecutrix.
Counsel for the condemned by contend in their brief that the Superior courts of North Carolina have no authority to pass a sentence of death upon any person under 18 years of age.

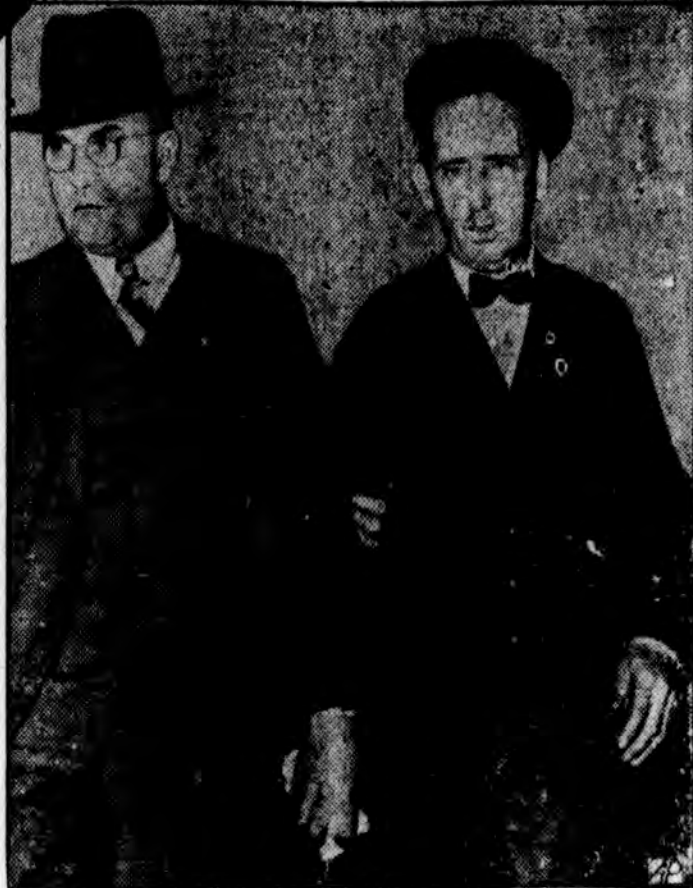
Negro Saved From Execution By Gas

Raleigh, Feb. 24.—(AP)—Governor Hoy today commuted to life imprisonment the death sentence imposed in Mecklenburg county on Hudson Robinson, Negro, convicted of the murder of Albert Dowling, another Negro.

Robinson was to be executed tomorrow.
Hoy issued a lengthy statement discussing a careful study of "certain phases of the record and newly discovered evidence" and noting "the evidence of the State and the defense was completely contradictory."

The State, Hoy said, contended the killing was without provocation, while the defense contended Dowling struck Robinson with a scuffling and a general fight ensued.

JAILED FOR MURDER PLOT



Jailed without bail on a first degree murder charge, James Martin (right), filling station operator of Memphis, Tenn., is shown in custody of Police Inspector Clegg Richards after officers quoted him as confessing he plotted the slaying of Oliver J. George, one of his station attendants, to collect a \$12,500 insurance policy in which the youth had named him beneficiary. Two Negroes were also arrested for the slaying.

Fate Of Arkansas City In Hands Of Red River

Give Support To Premier

Political Parties Reject Proposal Chautemps' Regime Be Replaced

Paris, Feb. 24.—(AP)—French political parties today rejected a proposal that Premier Chautemps' regime be replaced by a National Union government to cope with the nation's serious internal and external problems.

The Radical Socialist Premier, who had offered to step down if he could be assured of an all-party participation in the National Union government, resolved at once to carry on with his present Radical Socialist cabinet.

Socialist and Communist leaders, as well as chiefs of the extreme Right and Left, put what Chautemps considered impossible conditions to their participation in such a new government.

However, before Chautemps promised to carry on he exacted pledges from many leaders they would give his government heavy parliamentary support of foreign policy.

Leftist deputies predicted Chautemps would receive 400 out of a possible 618 votes in the Chamber.

Insurgent Forces Drive Toward Sea

Hendaya, France, Feb. 24.—(AP)—Insurgents, fighting their way down a highway southeast of Teruel, today laid siege to the mountain pass of Escadon, where strong Government barricades barred the route to the Mediterranean seacoast.

The Irish Insurgent command declared Castrillo defenses were broken by the continuing Insurgent offensives.

'Dry' 1939 House Seen By Lobbyist

Reflector Bureau.
By HENRY AVERILL.
Raleigh, Feb. 24.—The North Carolina House of 1939 is already lost to the advocates of county liquor stores, and the only hope of continuing the present plan of ABC control lies in the senate to be elected this year, one of the state's best known lobbyists has told your correspondent.

This chap doesn't lobby for or against liquor—he's connected with an entirely different interest—and he is personally in favor of the present system. His duties take him into every county of North Carolina and he is constantly on the go. For obvious reasons he insisted that his name be not used in connection with any story about liquor.

Of course, his is just a personal opinion, but it is based on observation—the observation of a trained reader of public thought. His conclusion is that the drys have worked quietly but very

Turbulent River Pounds At Sand Bag Barrier Protecting Fulton

Fulton, Ark., Feb. 24.—(AP)—Fulton's fate rested today in the sturdiness of an eight-foot sand-bag barrier and the whims of the turbulent Red river, which registered an all-time high stage of more than 30 feet.

Some 50 river miles down-stream the restless torrent blew out a levee opposite Garland City to inundate 100,000 acres of rich farm lands, inhabited by hundreds of families. Skiffs were sent across the stream to aid those in the immediate vicinity of the break.

The sand-bag dykes here, thrown up by volunteer and WPA workers, was patrolled by guards who alternately watched the river gauge and looked for weak spots. The bags took a terrific beating from the angry stream, which stretched to a width of five miles in front of the town. Normally, its width is 250 yards.

Most long-time residents agreed if the river rose any higher, the community, which hasn't been flooded in 30 years, would be inundated.

The Shreveport weather bureau predicted a stage of 38 to 40 feet by tonight, but Captain Griffiths of the United States Army engineers, said at Little Rock observations along the stream led him to believe the predicted stage would not be reached.

Refugee congestion added to the tension.

WINSLOW TO ADDRESS WASHINGTON FARMERS

Raleigh, Feb. 24.—(AP)—The Farm Bureau Federation announced today that J. E. Winslow of Greenville, state president, would discuss the federal farm act at a farmers' meeting in Washington Friday night.

At Wilson Friday night, Farm Bureau directors from the area will meet with E. P. Arnold, executive secretary of the bureau.

The Jacobean style of decoration lasted from 1603 to 1688.

New Policy Of Britain Forwarded

Germany Reportedly Agreed To Withdraw Spanish Volunteers

ITALY'S ACCEPTANCE IS REGARDED AS CERTAIN

Although Chamberlain's 'Realistic' Program For Peace Bargaining Accepted By Fascists, Russia still Out

London, Feb. 24.—(AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain's "Realistic" program for bargaining with the Fascist powers for the peace of Europe today was reported advanced by German acceptance of the British plan for withdrawal of foreign "volunteers" from the Spanish Civil war.

Italy's acceptance in principle already has been indicated, paving the way for Italian-Anglo friendship talks to open shortly in Rome. Dr. E. Wermann, German Charge d'Affaires, visited the Earl of Plymouth, British Undersecretary for Foreign Affairs and informed sources said he would agree to the British "volunteer" proposals.

This would indicate Reichsfuehrer Hitler was only a step behind Premier Mussolini in conciliatory gestures toward the British government, from which Anthony Eden, whom both disliked, has withdrawn as foreign secretary.

Further Anglo-German negotiations are expected when Joachim von Ribbentrop, Hitler's new Foreign Minister and retiring Ambassador to London, returns here to take his formal leave of King George.

Soviet Russia still has not approved the British formula on "Volunteers," but it was confidently believed Germany and Italy were falling in line.

Governor Visited By Frank Hancock

Raleigh, Feb. 24.—(AP)—Congressman F. W. Hancock, Jr., of Oxford, seeking the Democratic nomination to the United States Senate, visited Governor Hoyer today.

"He was just in town and came by to pay his respects," said Hoyer after Hancock left.

"I just talked to the best balanced Governor of the best balanced State in the Union about the best balanced State and other things," Hancock said when asked about the purpose of his visit.

"I do want to say," Hancock added, "that if I were a farmer I would walk a country mile to support the farm surplus control program in the vote March 12.

"Though it may not be perfect, it will certainly stabilize farm prices at a profitable level and at the same time tend to insure protection to the consumer.

"I am sick and tired of seeing our farmers make a little money one year and lose it all and perhaps more the next."

AIR RAID WARNING RAISED AS CHINESE BOMBERS CARRY FAR EASTERN WAR TO JAPAN

WHITE RIVER FLOODS ARKANSAS FARM LANDS



A sea of flood water surrounded these farm homes while the White River spread over low lands in the vicinity of Newport, Ark. This picture was made just across the river from Newport.

Set Up Plans Hold Classes For Employers And Employees

Will Offer Instruction To Employers And Employees

An enthusiastic group of 80 employers and employees, representing a large number of Greenville stores, met at the High School library last night and made preliminary plans for conducting classes in the various phases of retail service.

The movement is being sponsored by the Greenville Merchants association. J. H. Rose, superintendent of the Greenville City schools has advised the merchants that funds are available for classes from the Federal Department of Education.

George W. Coggins of the State vocational department, Raleigh, was present last night and told the group how classes were being conducted in other cities of the state.

B. D. Johnson, who presided over last night's meeting, was named permanent chairman of the board of directors of the school. Others named to the board were Miss Rose Hadley, Roy Campbell, Miss Peggy Hale, C. P. Earhart, H. P. Johnson, Al Henry and Mrs. Ray Tyson.

The board will meet again tomorrow morning in the offices of the Merchants Association and form plans and select instructors for the classes. It was indicated that classes in window dressing, business English, salesmanship, testing of materials and advertising were desired.

It was decided to conduct classes on Tuesday nights, and a meeting was called for that night next week at the High School library, when classes will be started.

Schedule Meeting For Explanation Of New Farm Bill

Raleigh, Feb. 24.—E. Y. Floyd, AAA executive officer at State College, announced today the complete schedule of farmer meetings to be held in connection with the cotton and flue-cured tobacco referenda.

Eighty of North Carolina's 100 counties will be affected. The remaining 20 counties are located in the mountainous section of the State where either little or none of the two crops are grown.

Pitt county farmers will gather in Greenville at 7:30 p. m. March 9th to hear details of the new farm program explained by either Mr. Floyd or H. H. Patten of the AAA State office.

Floyd explained that office workers connected with the county agent in administering the program will meet during the morning previous to the mass meeting to have provisions of the new Act explained to them.

The cotton and tobacco referenda will be held March 12. On that date farmers will vote for or against marketing quotas on the two crops in 1938. If two-thirds or more of the farmers vote favorably for quotas, restrictions will be clamped on the crops this year.

For flue-cured tobacco, the quota will be set in pounds. North Carolina's allotment will probably be between 450,000 and 500,000 pounds, Floyd said.

Cotton will be handled differently. North Carolina lint growers (Continued on Page Six)

Trio Accused Of Abduction

Alleged To Have Transported Baby From Paxton, Va., To Henderson

Baltimore, Feb. 24.—(AP)—Three persons named in a warrant charging them with kidnapping 18-months-old Nelson Booth were scheduled to appear today before United States Commissioner James Cullen for a hearing.

Cullen issued warrants charging Elizabeth Childress, Mrs. Clyde Childress and Henry C. Esteppe with kidnapping the child by transporting him from Paxton, Va., to Henderson, N. C., "for reward or otherwise."

The three had been held since Monday at Rockville, where they gave the names of Elizabeth Esteppe, Harry Esteppe, her husband, and Mrs. Mary Lee, the mother.

They were picked up near Quince Orchard in a cabin in which the baby was found. The elder woman said they had not kidnapped the child, but his mother, Mrs. Lorine Booth, gave her the baby "because she didn't want it."

Secretary Visits Realtors In City

Dan W. Terry of Raleigh, executive secretary of the North Carolina Real Estate Commission, was in Greenville today conferring with local real estate operators in respect to activities of the commission.

Mr. Terry declared that 800 dealers had been licensed in the state and a number of applications now were on file pending investigation. All applicants for license are required to secure endorsements as to character and ability and also must stand a written examination. The commission not only has the power to issue licenses, but also is invested with authority to revoke or suspend permits in instances of fraudulent or unethical practices, thus affording protection to the people of the state.

ANNOUNCE PROGRAM OF LOCAL KIWANIS MEET

J. C. B. Ehringhaus, Jr., of the North Carolina Unemployment Compensation Commission, Raleigh, will be the principal speaker at the regular meeting of the Kiwanis Club to be held Friday evening at 6:30.

Dr. Needham Ward will be in charge of the program. Several persons connected with the local unemployment office have been invited to attend this meeting.

It Is Anybody's Race For Prizes

Results Secured Before Saturday Night Will Go A Long Way Toward Deciding Winners . . . Three Million Votes To Be Given This Week.

WIN A BALLOT—WIN A BIG PRIZE

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

Mrs. Richard Williams	Greenville	2,330,000
Mrs. Richard W. Gorman	Winterville	2,332,000
Mrs. Reid Perkins	Greenville	2,328,000
Mrs. Edna Dixon	Ayden	2,325,000
Mrs. R. W. Davenport	Greenville	2,333,000
Miss Hazel Monk	Farmville	2,320,000
Mrs. H. Rivers Goodall	Greenville	2,326,000
Mrs. R. C. Abee	Greenville	2,335,000
Miss Lillie B. Teel	Greenville, R. 4	2,324,000
Mrs. S. A. Porter	Grimesland	2,315,000
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.

Kyushu Island Is Threatened

Nippon Navy Spokesman Admits Possibility Of Chinese Planes Bombarding Island; Eight Dead And 29 Injured Toll Claimed By Air Attack Made Wednesday On Japanese Island Of Formosa; Japanese Forces Also Strike In China By Air And Land

Tokyo, Feb. 24.—(AP)—One of Japan's main islands was under air raid warnings for several hours today on reports that Chinese bombers were roaring over the China Sea to carry the Far East warfare to Japan.

The warnings were sounded on the island of Kyushu, southwest-most main island less than 24 hours after a Chinese squadron had bombed the Japanese island of Formosa in the first air attack Japan ever has suffered.

Domel (Japanese news agency) said defense headquarters on Kyushu gave word of the approach of the planes. The air raid warnings were lifted at 4:55 p. m. (2:35 a. m. EST).

A navy spokesman declared it was "within the realm of possibility" that Chinese planes could bombard Kyushu.

Formosa counted eight dead and 29 injured as a result of yesterday's attack. The whole island was on the alert for a possible second raid from Chinese bombers from somewhere on China's east coast.

Shanghai reports said meanwhile, Japanese war planes raided Chinese airdromes on southeast China coast in search for the base from which Chinese yesterday bombed Formosa.

The Japanese struck for the first time at the Chinese airfield at Fochow, opposite the northern tip of Formosa. They also raided the airfield at Lishui.

On the widespread central China war front northwest of Nanking, Japanese columns drove to the south against the Lunghai railway corridor.

Plans Being Made In 23 N. C. Cities Trap Jap Beetles

Nearly Six Thousand Traps To Be Placed To Curb Enemy Of Plants

Raleigh, Feb. 24.—Plans are being made to place 5,380 traps for Japanese beetles—enemies of 200 plants—in 23 cities and towns in North Carolina this summer. C. H. Brannon, chief entomologist of the State Department of Agriculture, said today.

At the same time, the entomologist announced that Charlotte has been placed under the beetle quarantine, which means that no plant shipments can be made from the city without a special permit issued by the State Department of Agriculture. Other cities now under quarantine include: Winston-Salem, Greensboro, East Spencer, Salisbury and Spencer.

Brannon said traps would be placed as follows: 100 in Washington, 15 in Asheville, 200 in Columbia. (Continued on Page Six)

Fairbanks Facing Trial March 7th

Henderson, Feb. 24.—(AP)—Clarence Fairbanks, 23, was arraigned in Vance county Superior court today on a first degree murder charge for the axe-slashing of his showman employer, Steve Good of Texas, January 18.

Fairbanks entered the required plea of "not guilty" and his trial was set for the March 7 term of court. He showed no emotion during the procedure.

T. S. Kittrell and A. A. Bunn, Henderson lawyers, were appointed by the court to represent the defendant, who was returned to jail after arraignment.

Sheriff J. E. Hamlett said Fairbanks confessed he struck Good with an axe after Good abused a trained socktoe used in Good's traveling menagerie. Mrs. Good, who said she intervened in the altercation, suffered severe wounds and was released from a hospital only last week.

Protect-You Vote Proving Popular

A few more days of hustle and earnest seeking for subscriptions. These now have a tremendous vote value under the liberal vote schedule which is in effect this week, and the members are searching far and near for those who would dare admit they are not regular readers of The Daily Reflector. With each passing hour the members renew their energies, redouble their efforts and swing forth to the fray with a determination that brooks no defeat.

"Protect You" Vote Popular
With an unprecedented burst of enthusiasm on the part of each and every member, the big "Protect You" vote ballots have taken their interest by storm. The fact that a million votes in a lump sum may be earned as an extra prize has put new pep and energy into everyone. These "Protect You" vote ballots are stepping stones to the ownership of the biggest and best awards shortly.

Think of the advantage gained by the candidates who are successful in turning in enough subscriptions to be acclaimed the winner of one of these big vote credits. The method of winning and being credited with these vote ballots is so easy and so reasonable and is based on such sound business principles that they appeal to one and all alike.

From all indications this week will be the biggest yet recorded in the life of the "Cash Offer" campaign. Therefore, the members are out with but one thought—"now or never"—hovering in their minds. There will doubtless be a decided change in the actual lineup of the drive members after this week ends.

Mark Them Carefully
The members are cautioned to pay particular attention to marking their second payment subscriptions. Marking "second payments" on the face of the subscription blank identifies them as such and permits the tracing of the original subscriptions to give the proper credit.

Social and Personal

Mrs. S. T. White and Mrs. J. B. Hayes went to Washington today to attend the Raspberry-Credle wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Beard and son Shelley, have returned from Horse Cave, Ky., where Mr. Beard has been on the tobacco market.

Mrs. E. M. Curtin of Oxford, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. F. A. Bendall.

Miss Betty Fleischmann of Meredith College, Raleigh, will arrive tonight to spend a few days with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Fleischmann.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

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

8:00 p. m.—The Junior Philatelic Class of the Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. J. Hicks Corey at her home on Library street.

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.

6:30 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club will meet.

SATURDAY

1:00 p. m.—Mrs. J. Vance Perkins will entertain the Inter Se Book Club at a luncheon at her home on Third street.

Study Course Ends

The six-weeks study group on the Far East, under the leadership of A. A. W. members, closed yesterday with a discussion on the relation of the United States to the problem, which was led by Miss Marnie E. Jenkins and participated in by every person present.

Miss Jenkins reviewed briefly the steps in the United States policy toward China since the turn of the century, bringing out the fact that the United States has had a consistent foreign policy only in one respect—a regard for the sanctity of treaties and a feeling that their provisions must not be lightly disregarded.

It seems, however, she said, that this country is now trying to formulate a more definite foreign policy. The arguments for and against a larger navy were summed up, and the question of the Ludlow amendment was touched on.

The study of this small but interested group began in January with a talk by Miss Laura Rose on the likenesses and differences in the geography and the people of China and Japan, and the events leading up to Japan's move toward expansion on the continent in the early 1930's.

This was followed on other Wednesdays with talks and discussion on the motives that move the Japanese to expand, on Japan's activities in Northern China, and then in Central China, on the ways various major powers are affected by the struggle, and finally on the relation of the United States to it.

The group was led by Miss Laura Rose, chairman of the International Relations Committee of the A. A. U. W., but was composed of both members and non-members.

It seemed to be the feeling of the group that the chief benefit derived from the series of meetings was the ability to listen to commentators and read the newspapers more intelligently.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Thursday, February 24, 1938

These Lent

Their Names To Be Read
J. J. Satterthwaite of Pactolus, came to the city today.
Miss Lizzie Blow left this morning to visit friends in Goldsboro.

Notices

Court at Snow Hill next week.
Ayden is considering the question of putting in water works.
Tramps are getting numerous. They should be kept moving on.
The weather gave us a big frost this morning and then went to moderating.

The Poverty Sociable given in the old Marcellus Moore store Wednesday night, by the ladies of the Christian Church, was liberally patronized and they made a nice sum.

The Pitt County Buggy Company will have two vehicles exhibited at the New Bern Fair.

The Baptist Sunday School has received 42 beautiful little opera chairs for use in the infant class room.

Our Military & Naval Equipment
Battleships, First Class 9
Battleships, Second Class 2
Cruisers 18
Gun Boats 15
Harbor Defense Ram 1
Torpedo Boats 21
Submarine Torpedo Boats 1
Training Ships for Cadets 2
Dispatch Boat 1

Sixteen ships of war are now under construction. In the past ten years seacoast armaments have so increased that with our navy we will easily be able to resist the attack of any power in the world.

HINDUS ASK GODDESS TO ENTER STATUE

London (AP)—In spring a young Hindu's thoughts turn to Saraswati.

She is the Hindu goddess of learning.

On the first day of Spring—which comes in early February by Hindu reckoning—more than 100 students from all parts of Britain gathered here to worship a three-foot model of the goddess.

As the students knelt a priest implored Saraswati to enter the statue where, they believed, she remained imprisoned until morning when the priest asked her to return to heaven.

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



MARDI GRAS ORGANDY—There is a carnival air to this Swiss organdy dance frock which made its debut at a recent New York fashion show. Its white ground is splashed with multi-colored confetti dots and its full skirt is banded in gay ribbons. It is designed to wear now in the South and under August moons in the North.

Conetoe Creek Project Boom To This Section

Work is Expected To Be Started Within One Month

(Tarboro Southerner)

Edgemont county came into prominence this week when a news story from Washington tended to show that this great county was one of the bright spots of the state and the southland.

Predominantly agricultural, its position in the farming world has been achieved through years of patience and continuance in raising all types of produce.

Yet with a certain outlook that is reported as "bright," Edgemont people themselves can point with shame at one of its foremost richest sections that has deteriorated to the point of being little better than worthless. This section, numbering better than 70,000 acres, and known as the Conetoe Creek section between Tarboro and Bethel, on the dividing line of the Pitt-Edgemont line, has gradually gone down in farm production over the years, until today its owners occupy a position that is not worthy of their forefathers.

And rising from its once prosperous section, has risen the staggering finger of unhealthy conditions—malaria infested—that has at last caused the State Health Department to recommend the drainage of its vast swamps, ditches and creeks, and has been allotted only recently a WPA funded project in the amount of \$58,400. This is only part of the final cost of \$310,000, which the vast enterprise will cost over a period of two years' operation.

As important as the agriculture reclamation of the large area is, the healthful conditions that the state and district health departments hope to overcome, and rectify is astounding.

The average farmer in Edgemont, many of whom started their life's work in the Conetoe section, remember that great vast area, as the outstanding farm land of the county. For it was here that the best cotton, corn and peanuts once were raised in super abundance. That was when, the creeks ran swiftly, carried the rainfall off, and there was no malaria, no tuberculosis, no continued illness, that no infests this area, hindering the section, as good farmers do not want to farm, inferior drained lands, in unhealthful conditions.

The result has been that the best farmers have gotten out of the district and only a few of the old-timers have stuck to the task.

Year by year conditions have become worse. Farming presented no problem for many years, as there has been little or no farming. Health conditions had become so bad that in 1936 a blood slide survey was made in Edgemont county through the WPA nurses that were assigned to the health department, and a total of 2,723 blood tests were made on individuals in the county. These slides were sent to and examined by the United States Public Health Service at Washington, D. C.

These tests were all made on large farm plantations and wherever a large group of individuals could be gathered together. The purpose of the survey was to make a study of the malaria problem and to locate areas in which malaria was most prevalent. This was done by the department to determine health conditions, so that recommendations might be made to the department

a health problem. He soon sold the idea to the other farmers, and together they organized into a Conetoe Creek drainage group, elected as chairman of the board for the project and Archie Brunette as secretary and treasurer.

Then using the information compiled by the health department they proceeded to sell the state health department, then the national health department on the project. The WPA loaned its funds and assistance.

So today the Conetoe Creek is assured, and the farm group have had Engineer Jug Moore laying off the boundaries, and C. L. White, WPA engineer, is working with him on the health angle. Together they hope to get the project started soon.

The Conetoe Creek drainage will be started on the south side of the Atlantic Coast Line trestle, and the dredge will run to the Tar river, opening the stream, a distance of nine miles, which is expected to take eight months. Then the dredge will be pulled up and put on the north side of the Atlantic Coast Line trestle and dug to the branch of the Conetoe and Crisp creeks. This is expected to take six months.

Following that activity the other creeks and swamps will be opened by drag line, until after two years it is hoped that every stream will be "flowing" again, and the stagnant malaria infested waters will be on their way to the sea, and a \$90,000 farm will never again sell for \$8,000 in the Conetoe Creek section, as happened here last year.

How's Your Health?

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

If you are a housewife, cook, market man or hunter, or if you are in any way likely to come in contact with the carcasses of wild rabbits you should beware of tularemia.

When handling the carcass of a wild rabbit wear rubber gloves, from start to finish. When you have finished dressing the rabbit collect all waste material (still wearing gloves) and burn it, or otherwise thoroughly dispose of it. Cleanse with soap and hot water all utensils that have come in contact with the rabbit in any way. Finally, while wearing rubber gloves are still on your hands, thoroughly wash them. Cook the meat at boiling point for 20 minutes before serving.

These precautions have been urged upon everyone handling the carcasses of wild rabbits. The tame rabbit, that is the animal bred for slaughter, is not likely to be infected with tularemia. But in some localities wild rabbits are likely to find their way to market, so these precautions are just as well to follow when any rabbit of unknown variety is to be handled.

Tularemia is a germ disease. It is spread from rabbit to rabbit by biting insects. Human infection, however, is contracted chiefly through the handling of diseased animals. The germs of tularemia may be present in any and every part of the rabbit carcass—blood, flesh, skin or fur. The infection may enter the body through any break in the skin, such as an open cut, sore or even a scratch.

The disease usually develops in from three to five days after contact. A sore appears at the site of infection. The lymph glands draining the region become enlarged and painful. Fever develops and the patient complains of aches and pains in many parts of the body.

From this report it was estimated that approximately 75 per cent of the Conetoe Creek area have malaria sometime during the year.

It was further shown that once the creek had been swift running, now stagnant. That once there was no malaria in the section, now filled.

It was further shown conclusively that by the elimination of the breeding places by drainage was the best solution to the problem and that the health of the people would be improved, and that also the farming areas would be revived to pre-war activity and value.

Here in Conetoe Creek farmers came forth from their deteriorated farms, to join the forces of the health department, urged WPA funds to do the work, agreed to an assessment against their farms to raise money to co-operatively drain Conetoe Creek to regain the health of the county, and to improve their once fertile farm lands so that they would be used again, and grow in abundance, that which they once had raised.

Senator W. G. Clark, Sr., landowner and politician, was the first to see the value of the drainage, both from a land improvement and



Enjoy your money instead of frittering it away! You can buy a splendid car for little cash—FROM US!
'36 Ford Tudor Sedan—Driven very little, as sound as a bright new dollar..... \$420

'35 Plymouth Sedan—Driven carefully—one look at this car will convince you that it's a wonderful buy..... \$340

'35 Ford Tudor Sedan—New paint, good tires, reconditioned throughout..... \$350

'34 Chevrolet Master Coach—Reconditioned from top to bottom..... \$275

And many more— all makes, all models—2-Day Money Back Guarantee!

John Flanagan Buggy Co.

50c DOWN

Delivers Any Article In This Ad Friday and Saturday



Occasional Table

Beautiful styles, walnut finish. Price

\$4.95

Terms: 50c down, 50c a week



End Table

Strongly built, walnut finish. Price

\$1.50

Special for Friday and Saturday.

Terms: 50c down, 50c a week



TABLE HIGH CHAIRS

Price

\$3.50

Enamel finish, any color. Terms: 50c down 50c a week

Costumers

Walnut and mahogany finish. Priced

\$1.75

Terms

50c down, 50c a week

Smoking Stands

Priced

\$1.25 each

Terms

50c down, 50c a week



WATER GLASSES

Color: very light green, full size. Regular price 5c each. Our price for Friday and Saturday only—

2c each

Cash and Carry

SMALL LINOLEUM MATS

Size 16x27. Our regular price 10c each. Special price for Friday and Saturday only—

5c each

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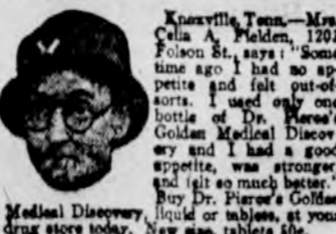
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THE KEELEY INSTITUTE GREENSBORO, N. C.

Louis Retains Fistic Crown

Knocks Out Mann In Third Round Of Heavyweight Battle

By ALAN GOULD

Madison Square Garden, New York, Feb. 24.—(AP)—Joe Louis, looking like the old Brown Bomber himself, dropped out of the fistic clouds last night with a detonation that rocked the rafters of the old battle-pit and flattened burlly Nathan Mann, New Haven, (Conn.) challenger for the world heavyweight championship, in less than eight minutes.

Back to the pugilistic wars after a layoff of six months, Louis rallied from a shaky start to cut Mann down and knock him out in the third round of a 15-round match, before a near-capacity Garden crowd.

The end came in 1:56 of the 3rd after Mann had taken a count of nine in the second round, been saved by the bell, and then battered to the floor three times in the abbreviated chapter.

Mann, looking like he had been put through a meat-chopper, took the final count in one corner of the ring, resting on one knee but so dazed he didn't even appear to hear Referee Arthur Donovan's "ten."

The champion put an abrupt and convincing end to the match, with a high-explosive brand of punching power, after being surprised and actually hurt by his challenger's brisk early bid.

A hard right to the chin that shook Louis, in the second round, and sent him back to the ropes, blinking and bewildered, appeared to touch off the fireworks. It was one of several robust blows with which Mann connected during the first round and a half, while Louis looked the situation over. It aroused the champion to such an extent that his counterblast quickly had the ambitious Connecticut entry on the floor.

Large Percentage Of White Farmers Working own Land

Raleigh, Feb. 23.—A survey just completed in representative counties in four Southeastern states indicate that North Carolina took the lead in the number of white farm operators owning all or part of their farms, reports Julian Mann, extension statistician at State College.

The study showed that of the 458 white operators interviewed, 64.6 per cent owned all or part of their farms, while 35.4 per cent rented their acreage. The average acreage of all farms was 75 and the average value of all farms was \$4,522, Mann said.

Negro operators in North Carolina owning all or part of their farms amounted to 38.3 per cent, while the renters totaled 61.7 per cent.

Among the farmers living in the so-called self-sufficing areas of the State, 88.3 per cent owned all or a part of their farms, while only 11.7 per cent rented.

North Carolina counties included in the study were Edgecombe, Nash, Jackson and Macon. Only families which include both husband and wife were asked for information concerning their farm status. Mann pointed out. Both relief and non-relief families were studied.

A Farmers' Club was organized at Holly Hill (Belvoir) on February 22. The farm men and women met in big numbers. They seemed to pleased to have a club and place to get together and talk over some of their problems. The Negro county agent stressed the value of having a year round garden, pigs, milk cow, chickens, and plenty of feed for livestock.

He also asked them to look out for better health conditions, that they may live longer.

Beautification of home grounds was also talked about. They were asked to observe the "Better Homes Week" April 24.

The 4-H club work in the county is doing splendidly, the agent is visiting the clubs in the different schools to find out the name of the project for the year. All 4-H club members who are ready for pure bred baby chicks, notify the agent and he will place the order with the Greenville hatchery.

Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose. Eager for them to know their London, Queen Mary guided them to various spots of interest last fall and now she plans visits to Broad-casting House, the general post office and a fire station.

TUXEDO TOUR

(By The AP Feature Service)
THESE MEN of sport usually are pictured in athletic garb and the odds are you won't recognize all of them in evening attire. They offer a fashion note, too—four of the six favor soft shirts with turned down collars:



THAT'S a quizzical smile. Perhaps Joe DiMaggio is wondering about his Yankee contract.



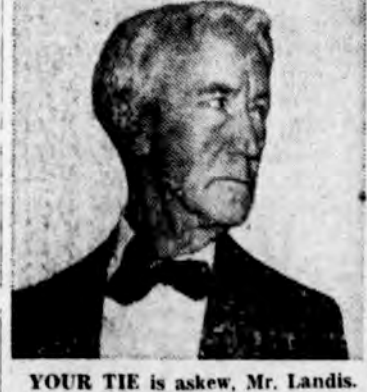
ROBERT SWEENEY, American-born British amateur golf champion, isn't thinking of pars now.



MAYFAIR'S boxerman - about-town, Thomas Farr, sports a white tie for night-club warbling.



JAMES J. BRADDOCK, retired ex-heavyweight boxing champion, gives a fighting man's smile.



BABE RUTH enjoys himself these nights toiling of pars and birdies instead of home runs.



Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose. Eager for them to know their London, Queen Mary guided them to various spots of interest last fall and now she plans visits to Broad-casting House, the general post office and a fire station.

High School Basketball Tournament In Progress

Greenville Reserves Loss Out In Opening Preliminary

By BERT MOYE

The third annual invitational high school basketball tournament sponsored by East Carolina Teachers College and under the direction of Coach Joe D. Alexander, athletic director, got under way here Wednesday afternoon, starting at two o'clock, in preliminary play.

In the first round of preliminary play during Wednesday afternoon and night, nine high school teams, including four girls' teams and five boys' teams were eliminated. All favorites at the beginning of the tourney came through in great style, including the championship in that division. Only two teams from one town came through in the opening games, that being the Bethel high school team which was won by both the boys and girls' teams.

Probably the most interesting game of the opening day was the opening game played between the Lucama and Deep Run fairer sex. The game was marked by many thrills and Deep Run sextet came out victorious 24-18. Deep Run lead at the half 15-9 but three field goals in rapid succession by Frances Aycock knotted the count at 15-15. The score was knotted again during the second half at 16-16 and 18-18. It was at this point that N. Taylor shot a field goal, followed by two field goals by B. Davenport to give the Deep Run sextet their well earned victory.

Doris Davenport and Nancy Taylor, with 10 and 11 points respectively led the attack of the Deep Run girls; while Frances Aycock with 10 points paced the losers.

The Stokes boys' team had very little difficulty in eliminating the Swanquarter quintet, by defeating them 48-19. Stokes led throughout the entire game and at the half had a 29-8 advantage. Harold Fleming led the attack of the Stokes boys making 18 points, he was followed closely by Eric Whichard who made 15 points. Carawan with 4 points led Swan Quarter.

The girls' team from Bath also had very little trouble in eliminating the Trenton girls as they took the big end of a 49-29 score. At the half the Bath sextet had a 21-12 lead. Miss Arnold shot 24 points to lead the Bath attack, while Dorothy Henderson with 16 points and Ramona Rhodes with 13 points paced the Trenton sextet.

The sextets of Bridgeton and LaFayette also offered for a good game as Bridgeton came out on top 38-35. At the half LaFayette was leading 22-19, but two field goals apiece by Grace and Ruby Lewis placed the Craven county sextet in the lead and they held this until the end. Featuring for the Bridgeton girls was the shooting of Grace and Lucy Lewis, who made 15 and 14 points respectively to lead their team-mates to victory. C. Matthews, with 22 points, led the LaFayette sextet.

The LaFayette boys' team, champions of the tournament last year, had very little difficulty in eliminating the Plymouth boys, 35-18. At the half the LaFayette boys had a 14-11 lead, but they soon found themselves in the second half and ran up 21 points while allowing the Plymouth lads only eight. Setting the pace for LaFayette was Hobby with 13 points and Rolling with 11 points. R. Mayo with nine points led Plymouth.

The Bethel girls' team, under the able coaching of Miss Margaret Bostie of Greenville, came out easily over the sextet of Walstonburg by a 34-22 score. At the half Bethel was leading 18-13, but never during the game were they threatened by the Walstonburg sextet. Thelma Bland set the pace for the Bethel lassies with 15 points, while D. Dilda with 9 points and Moore with 8 points led Walstonburg's attack.

The Bethel boys team found very little trouble in eliminating the Hobgood quintet as they took an easy victory, 37-15. At the half Bethel was leading 22-9. Bob James with 12 points set the pace for the Bethel boys and B. Scott led the losers with 8 points.

The Greenville "B" boys' team was the only Pitt county entry to lose out in the first day's preliminary, losing a hard-fought game to the Pam-Pack of Washington High, 25-17. During the first half the score was knotted at 7-7, 9-9, and at the half ended at 10-10. In the second half the score was again tied up at 12-12 and at 16-16, but at that point Duke, Washington forward, made a free throw good and a field goal to place the Washington boys in front and they held the lead throughout the rest of the game.

Earl Hellen with five points led the Greenville "B" team, while Kelly, center, with nine points, led the Washington attack.

In the final game of the first day's preliminaries, the Trenton boys' team nosed out the Maury high school team by the score of 19-18. Trenton led at the half 12-

SPORTS SHORTS

By SID GRIFFIN

Proposals are being put for the Greenville baseball team. Contracts have been mailed to most every one of the players on the roster at the close of last season. Unless it is recalled that Greenville presented its best team of the year just before the close of 1937 play this fact does not impart its proper significance.

But it should be remembered Greenville was playing 600 baseball during the last few weeks of play, even though it was a second division team and had little or no chance of entering the series. All this time the leading teams were fighting with every bit of their strength to come out on top. Near the close of the season Greenville was regarded as the most dangerous foe in the league. Practically the same Greenville team, with the exception of improvements, probably will take the field when the 1938 season opens, tentatively set for Tuesday, April 26.

The signing of Monk Joyner as manager is expected to improve the Greenville team and that is one division of last year's local aggregation that could stand some improvement.

Last year's players, all but one of whom have been sent contracts, was made up as follows: Pitchers: John H. Delaney, Jr., of Richmond, Va.; Fred J. Calligari, of West Hickory, Pa.; Homer Meser, of Bally, Pa.; J. Karl Wil-

son, of Atlanta, Ga., and Don King, of Atlantic, Ia.; catcher, Paul A. Roye, East Chattanooga, Tenn.; first base, Andy Johnson, who has been released; second base, Willie Powell, Danville, Va.; third base, Cleveland (Buck) Jarvis, Washington, D. C.; shortstop, Frank Thompson, Kenosha, Wis.; left fielder, John G. Rudisill, Lincolnton; center field, Uriah, who at the present is taking special work at East Carolina Teachers college; right field, Albert Pignataro, of Salt Lake City, Utah.

As yet has not definitely decided whether it will be in the league again this year. In the past few weeks unofficial announcements have been made that it would, then it would not, etc. But if Aycock decides not to present a team this season, it is not believed that it will materially affect the league, as there are others who would no doubt be glad to get the opportunity of a franchise in the league. Wilmington is said to be anxious, as is Raleigh. Both these towns might appear to be a good distance away, but the schedule possibly could be arranged so visiting teams could spend the night in the port city. Wilson also probably would be glad of an opportunity to offer a Coastal Plain team.

In writing the story yesterday

like to jot down a few odds and ends that would not be classified as news, and thus a column is the only way out. Too, if you have any ideas of your own on ways to increasing interest in baseball and other sports, these columns always will be open. We urge you to make use of them.

There is no wonder that Monk Joyner is a star player. He came by it honestly. His father was a star in his day, playing for Oak Ridge when that institution offered the best teams to be seen in this state. All three Joyner sons starred at Wake Forest college, but Monk is the only one to follow the sports to the professional class. The eldest, Key, took up the practice of law. Powell is practicing medicine in Enfield.

More baseball probably has been played in the front yard of the old Joyner home near Woodland than on the Third Street school diamond. A game could be found in progress there most any time and it was the chief pastime of the community. The boys learned much from Mr. Joyner, Sr., who always would be found joining in the game if time permitted.

Every newspaper man would like to be a columnist, sports or otherwise. I do not profess to be one; however, from time to time I would

FRIEST BANS CONFETTI AT CHURCH WEDDINGS

Littlehampton, England.—(AP)—The Rev. Father R. W. Pitts has taken measures to make sure rice instead of confetti is thrown at weddings in his church.

If the wedding parties insist on confetti the bridesmaids will have to stay behind and sweep up, he announces, in a notice posted on his church door.

"Rice is the symbol of prosperity and fecundity. It is white and clean and sprightly; confetti is volatile and sticky, the symbol of frivolity and light headedness." The notice reads.

"Rice is cheaper, sweeps up easily and feeds the birds."

WANT ADS PAY

OLD QUAKER
STRAIGHT BOULBON WHISKEY. Also available in Rye, 90 proof.
This whiskey is 2 years old.

WILKEN FAMILY
BLENDED WHISKEY
90 PROOF
75% grain neutral spirits
Schenley Distributors, Inc. New York City

Cream of Kentucky
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOULBON WHISKEY
Made in the bluegrass country by master Kentucky distillers the good old Kentucky way, 90 proof.

Also try: GIBSON'S CLUB BLENDED WHISKEY, 90 proof, 70% grain neutral spirits



TWO MEN AND A HORSE featured race at Santa Anita where "Telepathy" reared up, trying to unseat Jockey Thornton who finally got the horse to start. Telepathy finished fifth.

Colored News

A Farmers' Club was organized at Holly Hill (Belvoir) on February 22. The farm men and women met in big numbers. They seemed to pleased to have a club and place to get together and talk over some of their problems. The Negro county agent stressed the value of having a year round garden, pigs, milk cow, chickens, and plenty of feed for livestock.

He also asked them to look out for better health conditions, that they may live longer.

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Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose. Eager for them to know their London, Queen Mary guided them to various spots of interest last fall and now she plans visits to Broad-casting House, the general post office and a fire station.

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YOUR TIE is askew, Mr. Landis. But a little droop doesn't bother baseball's commissioner.



BABE RUTH enjoys himself these nights toiling of pars and birdies instead of home runs.



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A SILENT MOVIE: Dog Learns To Sing



Watch THE CROPS OF THE MAN WHO USES S-D GOODS!

"SEEING is believing" is particularly true when you talk about fertilizer. For making claims for fertilizer is one thing, and living up to those claims is something else.

That is why we say—watch the crops of the man who uses S-D goods. See for yourself the kind of crops that you, too, can grow—crops that excel for both quantity and

quality—top-money crops. We know that by doing so you will be convinced—we know that you will think it only common sense to insist on S-D goods—and we know that you will be glad to join the ranks of thousands of S-D customers who have achieved more than moderate success, not only in one season, but in season after season.

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Every Afternoon Except Sunday Established 1882

DAVID J. WHITCHER, Jr. Owner and Publisher

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PUBLIC FORUM

DISCUSSING PROBLEMS OF INTEREST TO THIS COMMUNITY. IN ALL CASES NAMES MUST ACCOMPANY ANY COMMUNICATION

STOP, LOOK, LISTEN!

In the March issue of the Progressive Farmer there is a review of the 1938 Farm Bill which is timely and enlightening.

The meeting in Raleigh last week was for the "favored few" who are to profit by its provisions and to execute the same.

"Why were the needs of the family not given consideration?" in making tobacco allotments?

One farm with an allotment of 750 pounds per acre; another no more productive, with an allotment of 1200 pounds per acre.

On a base of four to five acres down to 3.6 acres.

SHORT SHOTS

By HENRY AVERILL

Reflector Bureau. Raleigh, Feb. 24.—Next week's Supreme court calendar will be one of the shortest in recent history of the court.

Of the dozen cases, ten are from the Eighteenth district, one from the Third and the specially set action from the Eleventh.

The fact that only one case comes up from the Third speaks volumes for the ability of Judge J. Paul Prizelle, who presided over courts of that district during the 1937 Fall term.

The special set case is the appeal of William Mosley Forsyth Negro, under sentence of death for killing another Negro whom he accused of being intimate with his wife.

In the case of State vs. John C. Livingston, Jr., set for argument next week, it will be decided whether a Superior court judge can accept a plea of guilty from a prisoner who is at the time of trial an inmate of the insane asylum.

Defendant's brief recites that Livingston was brought from the Morganton hospital for the insane to stand trial on a charge of

HOLY CITY, THRIVING ON 'BOUNCING MONEY', BOOMS APOSTLE FOR CALIF. GOVERNOR

HOLY CITY, Calif.—The "world's perfect government," heretofore confined to a few acres in the Santa Cruz mountains, is about to spread.

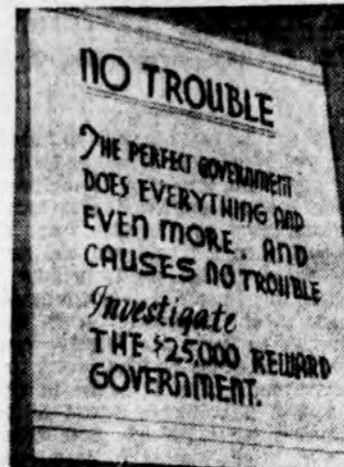
"Father" William E. Riker, its talismanic apostle, is out for governor of California in the 1938 election. He hopes to succeed where Upton Sinclair and his EPIC plan failed.

In case he doesn't he is going to transfer the blessings of the system to Mexico. He has just made a good will tour south of the Rio Grande in his private airplane. Gaily-colored cards urged the Latins to "have faith in the future."

A Success For 20 Years. The 61-year-old philosopher has demonstrated that on a small scale he can make his ideas click. Holy City (population 80) has been providing a living for Riker and his



PEEP-SHOW SERMONS. Model churches like this give illustrated lessons in Riker's philosophy and take the place of his sermons.



ALL YOU COULD ASK FOR Here's one of the signs with which Riker interests Californians in his government plans.

flock for 20 years. Its business has expanded steadily even during depression. Now it includes a store, hotel three restaurants, two filling stations, a bottling works, print shop, post-office, two meeting halls, a barber shop, shoe shop, curio shop and an astronomical observatory.

The latter will issue you an elaborate deed to a lot on the moon. But bearded Joe Witzik, the astronomer, explains the deed is just a joke.

Giantic Santa Clauses. To the hundreds of thousands of motorists who drive through it annually, Holy City is remembered chiefly for its peep shows and gigantic figures of Santa Claus.

The peep shows are built in the form of churches. They are devoted strictly to moral lessons and are a substitute for the exhortations Father Riker used to deliver from the pulpit.

The Santa Clauses—once Christmas decorations in a San Francisco department store—symbolize the



CALIFORNIA APOSTLE "Father" William E. Riker, philosopher who wants to become governor, likes to pose with the world in his hands.

stature of the white race. For Holy City's rule is for white supremacy, and when he can spare time from his "world's perfect government" he dashes off a pamphlet on putting other races in their place.

Uses "Bouncing Money" Most striking feature of the per money. With the government in control of all finance Riker believes money drawn from the central banking system will bounce right back to it and there never

definitely left the impression that one of these days he might lead a prime white face steer out on the House floor laughter it before the eyes of admiring members and broil choice cuts over a bonfire on the speaker's rostrum.

In many states the will of an unmarried woman is deemed revoked by her subsequent marriage.

ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING \$35,000 BONDS FOR RECREATION AND ATHLETIC GROUNDS

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Aldermen of the Town of Greenville:

Section 1. That the Town of Greenville issue its bonds, pursuant to the Municipal Finance Act, as amended, in an amount not exceeding \$35,000 for the purpose of acquiring lands for recreation and athletic grounds and developing, improving and equipping the same.

Section 2. That a tax sufficient to pay the principal and interest of said bonds shall be annually levied and collected.

Section 3. That a statement of the debt of the Town has been filed with the Clerk and is open to public inspection.

Section 4. That this ordinance shall take effect when approved by the voters of the Town at an election as provided by law.

Approved: M. K. BLOUNT, Mayor.

The foregoing ordinance was passed on the 17th day of February, 1938, and was first published on the 24th day of February, 1938. Any action or proceeding questioning the validity of said ordinance must be commenced within thirty days after its first publication. J. O. DUVAL, Town Clerk. Feb. 24-Mar. 3.

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND UNDER MORTGAGE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain mortgage deed executed on the 25th day of November, 1936, by John Robbins to the undersigned mortgages, and of record in Book Y-21 at page 218 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, default having been made in the payment of the debt therein secured, the undersigned mortgages will on Saturday, the 26th day of March, 1938



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. Plounder 15c per lb. Fresh Crab Meat 50c & 60c per lb. Fresh Shrimp 30c per lb. Phone 149 Located on Dickinson Avenue Opposite A. C. L. Station

WANT ADS PAY

Anyway, It's A Poor Filing System

Washington Daybook

By Preston Gruber

Washington—It is getting these days so a person can hardly stick his face in the Senate or House restaurants without somebody poking a free sample of some home-state pride under his nose.

For a long time the only regular contribution of something free to eat was the strawberries which Senator Townsend of Delaware brought along every spring from his ocean-side farm. They were luscious strawberries, and nobody thought to challenge the priority of the treat by offering something claimed to be better and finer from South Carolina or Paducah.

But along came Idaho (no respecter of priorities) this winter and blanketed Congress knee deep in potatoes. Potato eating contests were held in the House restaurant, and everybody was happy except Maine and Representative Clarke of Idaho. Clarke saw the news play on the story stolen by Representative White, who comes from the northern district of Idaho, which produces only one potato where Clarke's district produces a hundred.

Grapefruit And Cheese. Maine threatened to retaliate with more potatoes from famed Aroostook county, but so far as we know it never did so large a scale

ing and entering; and that Judge Felix Alley accepted a plea of guilty from him and passed sentence of from seven to ten years in prison. His counsel contended that the judge could not accept a guilty plea from an insane person, but was bound to enter a not guilty plea and give the defendant a jury trial as to his sanity.

Major Arthur Fulk, commanding the State Highway Patrol, points out that one-third of all accidents which occurred in the state during January were within the limits of cities and incorporated towns—territory which is patrolled and policed by local authorities and not by his forces.

Manufacturers of fertilizer list no less than 201 grades of their product, according to D. S. Coltrane, assistant to the Commissioner of Agriculture, despite the fact that all the fertilizer used in this state slightly more than 90 per cent falls into nine grades.

Coltrane also contends that the manufacturers of fertilizer are more than a little responsible for the fact that fertilizer unrecommended for any purpose pass something like 70 per cent of all that used in North Carolina.

One of the State Grange's principal planks calls for greater interest in the appropriations for research work, but in the opinion of State Grange Master H. B. Caldwell all unless followed by an intensive campaign in educating farmers to the benefit of knowledge obtained.

Meeting of the Democratic State Committee here Friday will fix the time and place for the party's convention this year. It is said that Governor Clyde R. Hoey favors holding the convention before the first primary June 4. If that is true, the convention will probably be held late in May, as the committee is friendly to the governor.

On the other hand there is certain to be considerable opposition to such a course, as it will be contended that it will give the Administration too much chance to do a bit of pre-empting for candidates it favors.

HOW BIG IS A 43,000-TON BATTLESHIP?

(By The AP Feature Service) Japan, they have asked her, planning warships larger than the 35,000-ton limit of the 1936 naval treaties? This chart shows how a 43,000-ton ship would stack up against the 35,000-ton U. S. S.

Table comparing U.S.S. Washington (35,000 tons, 750 feet long, 100-foot beam, speed 28 to 30 knots, cruising range 5,000 miles, nine 16-inch guns, 1,450 officers and men) and Super-Battleship (43,000 tons, 800 feet long, 106-foot beam, speed 28 to 30 knots, cruising range 5,000 miles, nine 18-inch guns, 1,500 officers and men).

That was not the end, by any means. Senator Byrd came forward with some Virginia apples from his Winchester estate, and Florida and California brought in oranges and grapefruit in such profusion that page boys were carrying them around the hallways in clusters to feed their favorites among the clerks.

Even that was to bring no peace. Wisconsin for a long time has had a priority on the Senate restaurant cheese shelves with a paper-yellow cheese having a flavor that spoke of willow bends along the creek and grassy woods and butterflies. Not content to let a good northwoods state wear its laurels, Senators Wagner and Copeland of New York

suddenly confronted the Senate restaurant public with samples of cheese from that state of the sparkling lakes, skyscrapers and tooting ship whistles. Each serving was accompanied by a pamphlet which lauded New York state's manufacturing, artistic and commercial prowess, and then said of its cheese: "It is not generally known that our state also leads the nation in the production of three fine cheeses."

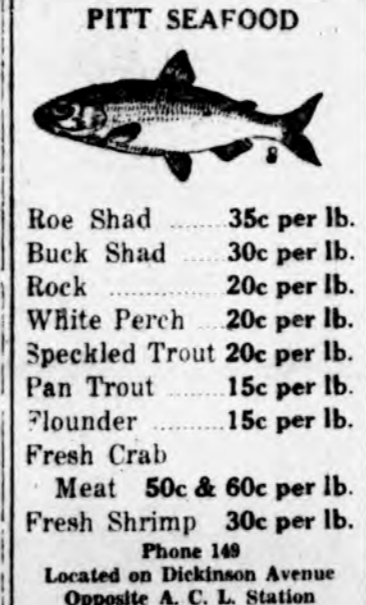
That was only a come-on for Wisconsin. "Two weeks from today," said Senator Duffy of Wisconsin, "the members of the Senate will be able to sample some of the



THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)



THE NATURAL SIDE DRESSER



WANT ADS PAY

Anyway, It's A Poor Filing System

DR. W. M. HARDISON -CHIROPODIST- will be in his office 156 1-2 MAIN STREET ROCKY MOUNT, N. C. Every Friday, Saturday and Monday

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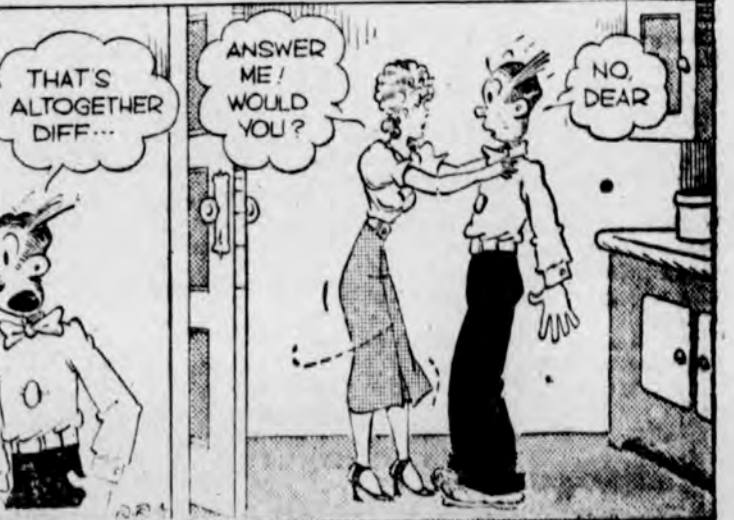
'N IF YOU LISSENS CLOSE YOU'LL HEAH DE CROPS SAY: 'MUCH O'BLEEGED FO' DIS NATCHEL SODY!' Illustration of a man and a woman talking.

Yes, your crops will say "much obleeged for Natchel Sody." They'll say it in the way they strengthen and grow. A good side dressing with Natural Chilean Nitrate of Soda gives quick-acting nitrogen exactly when plants need it.

NATURAL CHILEAN NITRATE OF SODA. Uncle Natchel. BOTH GUARANTEED 16% NITROGEN. THE NATURAL SIDE DRESSER.

ON YOUR RADIO! Enjoy the Uncle Natchel program every Saturday night on WSB and WSM and every Sunday afternoon on WIS, WPPT, WBT, WKW, WJDX, WRVA, and WMC.

By CHIC YOUNG



Now Showing: "Robbing Peter to Pay Paul."



EMPIRE FOR A LADY

SYNOPSIS: Our love for a young English girl has kept my uncle, James Clyde, and myself (Paul Thorne) in tropical Balingong through a Dyak revolt and Malay defeat. Christine Forrester, visioning a great empire here, has made Clyde rajah. Rentogen, the sultan's representative, arrives to continue the destructive government of the Malays. Simultaneously, a head-hungry Dyak tribe rebels. When I suggest that Christine leave the island, she is deeply hurt. "Are you going to marry James Clyde?" I ask impulsively.

Chapter 33 Jungle Campaign

CHRISTINE was silent for so long that I thought she was not going to answer me. "No," she said at last.

"Then your part of the work is done. James Clyde will go on with this; I know him well enough to know that he does not let go. He's a worker—he's willing to murder himself with work. He'll push this thing further than either you or your father ever dreamed."

"But—you don't want me here."

"You must know this—you'd see it yourself if you'd think about it; the time is coming when you're going to do Clyde more harm than good—and it's coming soon. This is a lonely job, meant for lonely men. It will be 20 years before Balingong is a fit place for a white woman to live in. If you leave now he may be able to forget you. But if you don't it will be too late for that; it may be too late now."

She said, "Paul, I was born in Burma and raised in Singapore. I can live any place in the world. You say that if I'd go away he might forget me—and I suppose that you're speaking for yourself. But I am not at all sure I'm ready to be forgotten."

I was silent. Under other circumstances this girl might have been my own; she might have shared everything in my life. I knew that as certainly as I knew up from down. And another thing I knew much too well for my own good was that no other woman in the world would ever do in Christine's place.

I wanted to tell her this. She was so close to me that I could hear her breathe, and it seemed incredible to me that she could not read my thoughts. But I must hide from her what I feel. I bit my tongue until I tasted blood, and he sweat was standing on my face. She laid her hand upon my arm. "Paul, do you think—why, you have a chill!"

"Just a touch. It won't bother me, on the water."

"You can't go up that river if you're sick. It's out of the question for you to take the Tenyalang stream on, if you have a fever coming on!"

"I'm going up the river. I'm going up thousands of 'em before we're through here. What worries the hell out of me is leaving you here in Balingong. It'll be a whole lot easier for me, and for Clyde, and for all of us if you will take the Avon and get out. Go to Singapore—go to England. Go anywhere where a man can feel you're safe for a while."

Her words came so faintly that they were hardly more than a breath. "Eugene mati; credi mati..."

I had enough Dyak by now to know that native saying: "Stay, and die; run away and die too."

I was breaking my own heart, but I had to go on. The one thing that mattered more than anything else was that Christine was not safe, and could never be safe in this infernal river.

"You're going to have to stop thinking about yourself," I said. "Heaven knows we have enough to contend with here without having to take double precautions. Right now the Tenyalang ought to be back in their own villages, driving their people into planting some rice. But Clyde will never let them go while you're here."

A Kiss

SHE was utterly still; I could no longer hear her breathe. I was nursing Christine because she had to be got out of that fever river, and there was no other way to do it.

"Paul, do you mean that?" "Look at it yourself, Christine." She drew a long breath, and there was a quaver in it like the quaver in the drifting firefly light above the Siderong.

"All right. I'll go, Paul."

I took with me 50 Tenyalang riflemen, 200 Dyak hand-to-hand fighters, three of our Linkang seamen to support the idea that this was a white man's expedition, and Blair. We set out in 18 paddle-driven bankangs, without sail.

My uncle came down to the beach to shake hands with me as we got our boats into the water in the dark. He said, "Goodbye, boy. I guess you know I'd give some thing pretty to be in your place." At the last minute, as I was about to step into my bankang, Christine pulled down my head and kissed me. Even by the reddish light of the torches I could see that she was very pale.

"For heaven's sake, Paul," she said, "when you get into the Palowit, make them move quietly. They want to babble so! But they understand quiet in an ambush. Make them see that this is a moving ambush."

You get used to expecting that men will foresee things like that; I would have expected Blair, though he had never fought a river, to see at once that the Dyaks would shrill and yammer at first contact with an enemy. Years of having his hands on actual things should have taught him to guess that, without thinking. But how did she know? In sending away Christine we were sending away more than we could ever guess.

As we shoved off, she called after me, "Paul, stay with your boats. They may fall back to their hill stockades, and if you follow them they'll cut you off."

I grinned, and waved goodby, and we went swinging down the river to the sea.

The long green rollers smelled clean and good after so long a time in the stagnant river. Once clear of the pass, we swung out through open water around the headland of Panjang Lapa, in the light of a rising sun; and we camped that night on the Palowit, in jungle once more.

There wasn't much to our little river campaign, though it seemed a momentous undertaking to me then. It is a tremendous experience when you start out for the first time to hunt men, so that every move you make seems important, and your nerves respond to every flicker of a leaf in the jungle.

The Palowit Dyaks did what Christine said they would do. But if they had merely fallen back upon their hill stockades I would probably have followed her advice. Instead they began to blast the river on our second day, and pot-shot at us with spears; and there was a short savage brush in front of a big village.

Famine!

I LOST eight men, one of them a Tenyalang. After that, their retirement to the hill stockades was not an apology but a defiance, and I had to go on. At the end of the third day the river petered out, and we had to leave the bankings with part of our force, and go on through the jungle trails, climbing over rough country. We had brought along a big six-pounder, dismounted, in the biggest of the bankings, and we took this with us up the jungle on improvised sledges. Every man had rope galls on his shoulders before we were through, and many of the parang-men quit.

In the end, my gun smashed down about 90 feet of the stockade wall, and the parang Dyaks, who had advanced very close under shields of bundled branches, fought through. The defenders seemed bewildered by the smashing of the stockade; they took to the jungle after a weak resistance. And it was three days before I could get my men to quit scouring the jungle for stragglers and come home.

We had been gone three weeks, and things were not going so well when we got back to Balingong. Clyde had an impressive line of warehouses about half finished, but as yet there was almost nothing to put in them. Trading by any other plan than the extortion which the Malays called trading was impossible on any scale because of the poverty of the people. We did not have the right sort of trade goods to persuade them to work. We had almost nothing to trade except guns. The Tenyalang were our main stay, and they would have broken up if we had filled the jungle with guns delivered at random.

Worse than this were the signs that we were going to have a famine on our hands. War, waste, shiftlessness, and a bad crop the previous year had almost cleaned the country of rice. How bad the famine was going to be almost did not yet know, but we did know that there would soon be no more rice, and no hope of a fresh crop before another seven months.

And depressing reports were now coming in regarding the Dyak preparations for rice planting. Weeks had passed since Clyde's decree that the villagers should double their usual plantings; and if they meant to do it, the clearing of the jungle for the paddies should have been well advanced. It was not well advanced, simply because these people could not be broken out of their ancient habits in a week or in a year. Strong evidences of coming famine were increasing every day; but neither this nor the repeated insistences which Clyde sent them was taking any effect. Here and there an isolated village was half-heartedly obeying the white rajah, but if the rice crop was going to be worth taxing—or even taxable at all without reducing the people to privation—something drastic would have to be done.

(Copyright, 1938, Alan LeMay)

Can Clyde's will alone stave off defeat? Continued tomorrow.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

- Dance step
- First
- Kind of moss
- Tomas humming bird
- External
- Old musical note
- Coarse flies
- Wortless leaviness at a meal
- Disordered flight
- Nest of a bird of prey
- Grievous
- At home
- Incephalism
- In a line
- Snug room
- Sets thickly
- Hatched than
- Australian bird
- Ran away to marry
- Mother
- Methods
- Cook in a certain way
- Spreads for drying

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

HALT SCARS FACT
AJAR TACIT ALAR
TAME ARENA NILE
EXPLORE RATTLE
EXPLORE RATTLE
SAMISEN PLANTER
TWISTERS POEM EVE
RIAN RESIGN NOW
ART ASIA REVOKE
PESTLES RETIRED
ROTE UPON
STREET SENEGAL
SIRIA EMESA GAVE
LINT RIVET AGE
LOGY SLATS REST

- Deep grooves
- Pronoun
- New England state; abbr.
- Mistake
- Give back
- High mountain
- Aeriform fluid
- Sons from an opera
- Subtle invisible emanation
- Form of musical composition
- Assistants
- Adversary
- Persons
- Crawling animals
- Persepiration
- Bows of boats
- Cuddled
- Wrenches violently
- American Indians
- Eternities
- Dropsy
- Flower
- Kind of cheese
- Not many
- The milkfish
- Siamese coin
- Native metal
- Fold over on
- Article

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13				17	18		
15		16								
		19				20				
21	22				23				24	25
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		44					45			
46	47				48				49	50
51			52	53					54	
55			56						57	

Statistician Says State Lagging In Livestock Income

North Carolina Ranks 28th, Compared to Third Place in Cash Value of Farm Crops

Reflector Bureau
Raleigh, Feb. 23—North Carolina ranks 28th in cash income from livestock and livestock products, W. H. Rhodes, chief statistician for the State Department of Agriculture, announced today. This in contrast to the state's third place ranking in cash value of farm crops.

Based on information from the annual livestock survey of the State-Federal Crop Reporting Service, the statistician reported the state's livestock population and value for 1937 and 1938 as follows:

For 1938—Horses, 69,000 valued at \$2,603,000; mules, 306,000 at \$55,136,700; all cattle, 628,000 at \$18,896,000; milk cows, 370,000 at \$14,430,000; swine, 1,133,000 at \$11,123,000; sheep and lambs, 62,000 at \$362,000; chickens, 9,405,000 at \$6,960,000.

For 1937—Horses, 69,000 valued at \$2,675,000; mules, 301,000 at \$54,110,000; all cattle, 651,000 at \$18,813,000; milk cows, 381,000 at \$14,478,000; swine, 1,111,000 at \$11,530,000; sheep and lambs, 62,000 at \$321,000; chickens, 10,342,000 at \$6,929,000.

North Carolina livestock increased in value from \$100,371,000 in 1937 to \$101,680,000 in 1938. The inventory of livestock on farms revealed increases in the number of mules and swine January 1, 1938 as compared with January 1, 1937, however, a two per cent decrease in the number of cattle and about the same number of horses and sheep was shown.

"The most significant change in the number of cattle was about a three per cent decrease in the number of cows and heifers two years old and over kept for milk," Rhodes said. "The relatively high costs of feed, until about the middle of 1937 contributed to decreases. Bangs disease eradication work by the State Department of Agriculture also contributed to decreases and a present strong demand for milk cows indicates the shortage of the usual number of farm." The number of milk cows on farms was the largest in 1936 of any year on record.

The chicken population decreased nine per cent, although a slight increase in value was reported.

It's Odd But It's Science

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE (AP Science Editor)

New York — Instead of shearing sheep, Russian scientists give them a dose of medicine that makes them moult.

The Russians do not think this discovery will take the place of shearing. But they predict a cunning way to outwit nature.

This concerns the sheep with "mixed" wools. These have coarse and fine hairs mixed. The mixed wool varieties are not rated high.

The new wool medicine, thallium, will select the hairs wanted. It will make the fine hairs moult, while the coarse hairs stick to the sheep. After the fine hair is out, the sheep still has the coarse stuff as a fairly valuable by-product.

The selection is due to a difference in roots of sheep's wool. Thal-

ARCADIAN NITRATE PAYS on Cotton in N. CAROLINA

Because

1. Arcadian Nitrate supplies NITROGEN—the growth element in—
2. Immediately active form, which—
3. Matures the crop earlier,
4. Promotes heavier fruiting, makes higher yields
5. Sweetens the soil—lessens need for lime, and—
6. Makes soil plash* more available (thereby reducing cotton rust)

*Does not eliminate need of ample potash in mixed goods.

Get These 4 Benefits in ARCADIAN NITRATE, The American Soda

THE BARNETT CO. RALEIGH, N. C.

ARCADIAN NITRATE THE AMERICAN SODA

WANT ADS PAY

3 MILLION FREE VOTES

PRIZE 'PROTECT YOU' VOTES

From beginning of campaign, and continuing until Saturday, February 26, the "Protect You" Vote offer will be in effect. Double Votes this week as per schedule announced at the beginning of the Campaign.

HERE IS THE PRIZE "PROTECT YOU" VOTE OFFER

Three "Protect You" Vote Ballots are offered candidates of The Daily Reflector Cash Offer Campaign from the beginning of the campaign through the present week ending Saturday, February 26. The "Protect You" votes will be awarded by the judges at the end of the campaign to apply on winning the prizes.

Here's How! The first "Protect You" Vote Ballot of 1,000,000 votes will be awarded to the Cash Offer Campaign candidate having to her credit the largest number of votes for both new and old subscriptions turned in FROM THE BEGINNING OF THE CAMPAIGN to and including Saturday, February 26.

The Second "Protect You" Prize Vote Ballot of 1,000,000 votes will be awarded to the Cash Offer Campaign Candidate having to her credit the second largest number of votes for both new and old subscriptions turned in FROM THE BEGINNING OF THE CAMPAIGN to and including Saturday, February 26.

The Third "Protect You" Prize Vote Ballot of 1,000,000 votes will be awarded to the Cash Offer Campaign Candidate having to her credit the third largest number of votes for both new and old subscriptions, turned in FROM THE BEGINNING OF THE CAMPAIGN, up to and including Saturday, February 26.

Thus no one loses the advantage of a single subscription which has heretofore been turned in—for every subscription a candidate now has to her credit automatically counts to apply on the Big "Protect You" Vote Ballots. The "Protect You" Ballot Offer this week will prove a boon to the candidates of the Cash Offer Campaign.

DOUBLE VOTES AND PROTECT YOU VOTES

PAVE THE WAY TO WINNING \$600.00

IT'S YOUR MOVE

ONLY THREE MORE DAYS TO SECURE DOUBLE VOTES AND "PROTECT YOU" VOTES... LESS VOTES NEXE WEEK... WIN A 1,000,000 VOTE BALLOT

THE DAILY REFLECTOR **CASH OFFER** 'CASH OFFER' CAMPAIGN

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

WANTS

Rates 1 1/2c 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 to business houses having regular accounts with us, no want ads will be charged. Send or bring cash with order. To prevent errors, want ads will not be taken over the telephone.

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.

SEED POTATOES, CABBAGE Plants, Paints, Feeds, Groceries, Eggs and Fresh Country Sausage. Evans Feed & Seed Co. 7-14

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. 18-61

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 27-14

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. 3-14

PLUMBING AND HEATING State License No. 245. Fairbanks-Morse coil stokers and water systems. C. L. RUSS Shop 314 Evans St., business phone 638. Greenville, N. C. Residence phone 328-J. 29-14

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

FOR SALE—CABBAGE PLANTS—Early Jersey and Charleston Wakefield. J. P. Arthur, Greenville, N. C. 7-61

SEE US FOR GARDEN SEEDS, seed oats, cabbage plants, onion sets, etc. Greenville Distributing Co., corner Fifth and Washington Streets, next to Baker & Davis. 314

PERSONAL Men old at 40! Get Pep. New Oxtrex Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster ingredients and other stimulants. One dose starts new pep. Values \$1.00. Introductory price 80c. Call, write Bissette's Drug Store. Feb. 1-1 mo

LET US QUOTE YOU LOW prices on your seed oats, seed potatoes, lespedeza and other field seeds. Korean, Common, Tennessee 76 and Kobe Lespedeza in stock. All new seed just come in. J. A. Watson, Feed-Seed-Provisions. 3-14

QUALITY MEATS AND GROCERIES—Fresh Vegetables daily. Call City Market. Phones 1011-1102. 911 Dickinson Ave. Tue-Thur-Fri.

BABY CHICKS—U. S. APPROVED Fullorum tested. Scientifically hatched. \$9.00 per hundred. Hatches every Tuesday. Now booking orders for future deliveries. Purina feeds and poultry equipment. Drum's Electric Hatchery, phones 1022-J-1033-J. Greenville, N. C. Jan 26-1 mo

SEE US FOR ELECTRIC AND OIL burning chick brooders. We have them in stock. J. A. Watson, Seeds-Feeds-Provisions. 9-14

MAINE GROWN SEED POTATOES—Red Bliss \$2.95 a bag; White Cobblers \$2.50 a bag; Trucker's Favorite Corn, 7c a lb; Starting Mash, \$2.70 a bag; Baby Chicks every Wednesday. Pitt FCX Service.

CALL FRANK BROWN AT CITY Plumbing Co. for instant service Plumbing, Contracting and Repairing. Day phone 1040, Night 829-J. Sept 6-14

SAVE OUR VALUABLE SALES COUPONS 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



OVER THE FENCE WASN'T 'OUT' for England's prime minister, Neville Chamberlain, whose shooting eye and wall-clearing stride were good during a recent "shoot."

JUST RECEIVED ANOTHER shipment of rose bushes and blooming shrubs. White's Stores.

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

OUR NEW GARDEN SEED HAVE come in. We have a new and complete line of garden seed. With new seed bins and other equipment we are amply equipped to serve you. J. A. Watson, Feed-Seed-Provisions. 3-14

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. Feb. 8-1 mo.

FOR RENT—NEW APARTMENT, four rooms and bath, within two blocks Five Points. See Arthur Elks at Elks Clothing Store. 23-24

BUY YOUR MOTH FLAKES AT White's Stores and save money.

CALL 620 FOR HAMS, CHICKENS, and eggs. We deliver for cash. Matt G. Duke. 23-41

WANTED—500 COUNTRY HAMS and shoulders. Askew's Market, Dickinson Avenue. 23-31

DUE BILL \$250 on 1938 PLYMOUTH, \$100 cash. "W." P. O. Box 463, Greenville, N. C. 23-61

FOR SALE—LOT 50 BY 104 FEET, \$550. Convenient to college. Don't pay rent. Build or buy a house. Enjoy living under your own roof. See flowers bloom in your own yard. L. J. Smith, Real Estate-Insurance. 24-21

JUST RECEIVED ANOTHER shipment of rose bushes and blooming shrubs. White's Stores.

STOCK ON HAND—PEACH AND apple trees, different varieties at sacrifice. Shipment of rose bushes and paper shell pecan trees expected in few days. No reasonable offer refused. George Kittrell at 906 Dickinson Ave.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM BUNGALOW—College View. Well located. Terms. W. Mosley, Realtor.

LOST—THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17th, platinum dinner ring with nine diamonds. Reward if returned to Mrs. Haywood Daily. 24-21

FOR RENT—TO REFINED couple, two furnished rooms with running water. One block off Evans St. 268 W. 4th St.

FOR FRIDAY—BUTTERNUT CUP Cakes and Chocolate Roll, People's Bakery.

POULTRY AND EGGS WANTED—markets are higher. It is a good time to sell at these prices. Hens, lb. 17c; Rocks, lb. 18c—just for a few days. H. A. Moore, Farmer's Warehouse, West 9th St. 24-21

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. & J. L. Williams) Hogs—Receipts moderate; market unchanged from Monday. Top at \$3 per cwt. paid for good and choice trucked in 160 to 220 pound run of corn fed hard finished gilts and barrows; 140-160 pounds at \$3.85; 160-220 being top range of weights; 220-250 pounds at \$3.65; sows at \$6.75 extreme top; soft and oily hogs sold subject to discount. Cars by rail are quotable 25 cents over comparable trucked in arrivals.

Cattle—A light run; steady vealers strong at \$11 top unchanged; cows \$2.75 to \$3.50; bulls \$4 to \$6; heifers \$4 to \$6; common and medium steers \$4.50 to \$6.50; medium and good steers \$6.50 to not over \$7.50 the extreme top on such kind. Sheep—Receipts moderate; market steady; lambs \$5.50 to \$7.50 for nearby run; ewes \$2 to \$4 no change. Weather cloudy; temperature 40.

Ann Bradstreet, wife of Governor Bradstreet, was a noted American poet.

'DRY' 1939 SEEN BY LOBBYIST

(Continued from page one) votes from territory they now control.

That leaves the wets faced with the necessity of gathering no less than 27 votes from the representatives of counties now dry—more than they got from the same 73 counties in 1937; assuming that the full House membership of 120 is present for a vote.

Last time the wets picked up their 26 "dry" county votes from Alamance, Alexander, Alleghany, Catawba, Chatham, Cherokee, Columbus, Currituck, Gates, Granville, Guilford, Harnett, Haywood, Hertford, Iredell, Jackson, Jones, son, Richmond, Sampson, Wayne, Macon, Mecklenburg, Pender, Perdue and two from Rowan.

Since then Alamance, Columbus, Currituck, Jones and Wayne have held county elections and voted "dry," a pretty fair omen that they will not send wet members to the 1939 House, though the polls were so close in Currituck, Jones and Wayne that personal following might put over the three representatives—Ed Johnson, C. P. Banks and W. H. Best, Jr., if they should run again. Ed Hanford, Alamance representative, was author of the House Bill (No. 55) which finally became the ABC law, and all reports are that he would stand a very good chance to come back again if he chooses to run.

There is already stern opposition to many of the men who voted wet last time in the face of sentiment back home. Con C. Johnson of Iredell, chairman of the House roads committee, and one of the administration's wheel-horses, must face the renowned Zeb V. Turlington, famed dry law author, if he is to return.

Ominous warnings have been sounded by the dry leaders in numerous western counties and it seems that in many of them the wet-dry issue will be a hot one.

O. course, the wets hope they will have on their side the fact that those counties which have tried control are satisfied with it, a statement which is in the main true, despite rumblings of discontent in isolated instances. Too, they will be able to point to the revenue that the state is getting from he liquor stores—and this will be a potent argument as nobody likes to stop any activity that produces revenue.

But it looks like a really tough fight for the wets.

PLANS BEING MADE IN 23 N. C. CITIES TRAP BEETLES

(Continued from page one) cord, 200 in New Bern, 200 in Fayetteville, 200 in Thomasville, 200 in Lexington, 300 in Durham, 400 in Rocky Mount, 300 in Gastonia, 15 in Oxford, 600 in High Point, 200 in Statesville, 100 in Sanford, 200 in Kinston, 600 in Wilmington, 200 in Elizabeth City, 100 in Hamlet, 200 in Greenville, 100 in Henderson, 100 in Reidsville, 600 in Raleigh and 200 in Wilson. Traps will remain in these cities for 30 days.

"Cities now under quarantine will not be 'trapped' this year in view that the Department has already received sufficient information in the respective areas to warrant quarantine procedure," Brannon added.

"The traps—green buckets containing a chemical solution to attract the beetles—are not being scattered throughout the state as a control measure, but are being used to determine the abundance and spread of the insects," he explained. "When ten or more

beetles are found in one vicinity, it is highly probable that the section will be placed under quarantine."

C. J. Hansel is Japanese beetle inspector for the North Carolina Department of Agriculture which is cooperating with the federal government in the control program.

SCHEDULE MEETING FOR EXPLANATION NEW FARM BILL

(Continued From Page One) already have an allotment of 902,325 acres, and they will be allowed to produce all the cotton they can on these acres without penalty.

Hollywood—"The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," should be sub-titled "A Star Is Born." No prophetic power is needed to forecast that Tommy Kelly, the Bronx schoolboy introduced to the screen in the title role, will be taken to the collective fan heart.

The new version of the American classic falls to no guesswork either. It stands to make, and deservedly, a heap of money. The picture, directed in color by Norman Taurog, calls to new life the familiar characters and situations, and evokes a hearty and pleasant glow. Comedy, pathos and hair-raising adventure are blended, as in the original Mark Twain, to make a sure appeal to all ages.

Tommy Kelly's Tom may not be exactly the Tom Sawyer you've pictured, but he is a Sawyer to applaud none the less. The boy's Irish face is so mobile and expressive that, likely due to Taurog's known facility with child actors, he seems to perform without trying.

Ann Gillis's Becky Thatcher is fine trouping, and May Robson does all you could ask with Aunt Polly. Victor Jory makes the dyed-in-the-wool villain, Injun Joe, almost credible and contributes notably to the terror of the cave scenes, here dramatized to the utmost for the climax. The bit-player who stands out is Olin Howland (the schoolmaster), whose dancing arm is a parlor trick in itself.

Walter Brennan, Jackie Moran as Huck Finn, and David Holt as Sid Sawyer (rather on the caricature side) are other principals.

The cave scenes—youd never guess it—were taken on the studio lot.

An Idea: "The Baroness and the Butler" has a novel idea: A prime minister (Henry Stephenson) has a perfect butler (William Powell) who gets himself elected to parliament and continues in his master's service while opposing him openly in the government.

The prime minister's daughter (Annabella) injects the romantic problem, apparent from the start: How to bring the baroness and the butler to a clinch, class distinctions being what they are—or were.

Powell's performance, as usual, is polished and exact, and his beautiful co-star's scarcely less engaging. Stephenson, Helen Westley and Joseph Schildkraut in the other principal roles all are admirable. Studio-heralded as "gay, sophisticated, subtle romance," the picture is never raucous entertainment but should please the unhurried.

Another rousing yarn with your three action acts... played in the trackless depths of the mighty mountains!

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Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)		
WHEAT	Open	Close P. Cl.
May	93 1/2	93 1/2
July	89 1/2	89 1/2
Sept.	89 1/2	89 1/2
CORN		
May	59 1/2	59 1/2
July	61 1/2	61 1/2
Sept.	62 1/2	62 1/2
OATS		
May	31 1/2	31 1/2
July	29 1/2	29 1/2
Sept.	29 1/2	29 1/2
RYE		
May	76	75 1/2
July	70 1/2	70 1/2

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Feb. 24.—(AP)—Stocks took time out for a breathing spell in today's market and closing issues relinquished part of the ground gained Wednesday.

Profit-selling appeared in the opening, but it was not urgent in any department. Optimistic analysis stressed the fact volume was substantially below that of the preceding session. Declines running to a point or more were plentiful near the fourth hour.

Bonds and commodities were uneven.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

2:00 P. M. LIST		
American Radiator	13 1/2	13 1/2
American Telephone	139 1/2	139 1/2
American Tobacco	65 1/2	65 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	24 1/2	24 1/2
Atlantic Refining	23 1/2	23 1/2
Bendix Aviation	13	13
Bethlehem Steel	56 1/2	56 1/2
Chrysler	57 1/2	57 1/2
Columbia Gas and Electric	7 1/2	7 1/2
Commercial Solvent	8 1/2	8 1/2
Continental Oil	12 1/2	12 1/2
Curtiss Wright	4 1/2	4 1/2
DuPont de Nemours	12 1/2	12 1/2
Electric Power Lite	10 1/2	10 1/2
General Electric	41 1/2	41 1/2
General Motors	38 1/2	38 1/2
Montgomery Ward	38 1/2	38 1/2
Southern Railway	12 1/2	12 1/2
Standard Oil	53 1/2	53 1/2

(Courtesy of E. A. Pierce and Co. Phone 3161, Wilson, N. C.)

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3:00 P. M.		
A. C. L.	24 1/2	24 1/2
American Radiator	13 1/2	13 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	56 1/2	56 1/2
Calumet-Hecker	9 1/2	9 1/2
Chrysler	57 1/2	57 1/2
C. I. T.	41 1/2	41 1/2
Coca Cola	12 1/2	12 1/2
Commercial Credit	38 1/2	38 1/2
Commercial Solvent	8 1/2	8 1/2
Consolidated Oil	9 1/2	9 1/2
Continental Can	43 1/2	43 1/2
Electric Bond and Share	8	8
General Motors	38 1/2	38 1/2
Gillette	10 1/2	10 1/2
Int'l Telephone	7 1/2	7 1/2
Lorillard	16 1/2	16 1/2
McLellan's Stores	7	7
Nash Kelvinator	10	10
Natl Dairy	14 1/2	14 1/2
Otis Steel	10 1/2	10 1/2
Packard	4 1/2	4 1/2
Paramount Pictures	10 1/2	10 1/2
Pullman	33 1/2	33 1/2
Pure Oil	12	12
Radio	6 1/2	6 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	39 1/2	39 1/2
Seaboard	21 1/2	21 1/2
Simmons	21 1/2	21 1/2
Southern Railway	12 1/2	12 1/2
Standard Brands	8	8
Sperry Corp.	20	20
Texas Corporation	43 1/2	43 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	32 1/2	32 1/2
United Aircraft	24 1/2	24 1/2
United Corp.	3	3
United Drug	7	7
U. S. Steel	55 1/2	55 1/2
Warner Pictures	6	6
Western Union	26 1/2	26 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	41 1/2	41 1/2
New York Central	18 1/2	18 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	39 1/2	39 1/2

New York Cotton

New York, Feb. 24.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened unchanged to four points off with lower Liverpool cables partly offset by absence of March notices and trade buying.

Shortly after the first half hour May, which had reacted to 9.22, recovered to 9.24, when the list was seven to nine points net lower.

May eased to 9.21, and recovered to 9.23 by midday, when the list

TODAY BORIS KARLOFF in "WEST OF SHANGHAI"

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Man About Manhattan

By George Tucher

New York—It does seem at times that the theater moves in mysterious ways. Whether feast or famine, chicken or feathers, there is always some curious circumstance that invites wonder or calls for talents of a Hans Christian Anderson to explain.

I have in mind that cornucopia of good things that poured out its sweetmeats a few weeks back. Four new plays came to Broadway in one week, and all were hits. Yet one was written by an Irish school teacher who never before earned more than \$10 a week. Another was authored by a master classicist born rich, hailed everywhere as one of the significant novelists of our time.

The other night, sitting in the dusky glow of a nightclub, I was talking with Billy Rose about the whys and wherefores of success and failure on Broadway when a pretty girl came up and fairly threw herself in Billy's arms. "Hello," she cried. "I'm sitting at that table down there with father and having a wonderful time. We're enjoying it so much. Won't you come down and say hello when you have the chance? He'd love to see you."

When she had gone, he turned to me. "Know who that was?" "No, I don't," I replied. "She's the daughter of the playwright," he said, naming him, "who made such a hit when he was with George Abbott?"

"But that was a long time ago. Hasn't he done anything since?" "No, he hasn't.... He seems to have written himself out.... Some playwrights do that.... They go along and have fine success, and then one morning they get up and their talent has run dry.... Like ink in a fountain pen.... It's one of those things."

Probing the matter further, we discovered that every one of the man's major hits had been written in conjunction with Abbott. "Well," concluded Rose, "a lot of people go great with Abbott and don't do so good when they get away from him,"

was eight to 13 lower.

(Courtesy of E. A. Pierce and Co. Phone 3161, Wilson, N. C.)

(Courtesy E. A. Pierce and Co. Phone 3161, Wilson, N. C.)

Open Close P. Cl.		
March	9.27	9.21
May	9.28	9.25
July	9.35	9.33
Oct.	9.45	9.39
Dec.	9.43	9.38
Jan.	9.40	9.40

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OF HUMAN HEARTS