

ORDER OF NLRB SUSTAINED BY HIGH TRIBUNAL

Rules Out Unions Allegedly Formed by Bus Companies

MAJOR VICTORY BY LABOR BOARD

Attorneys Study Decision Closely in Regard to Company Dominated Unions

Washington, Feb. 28.—(AP)—The Supreme Court sustained today orders of the National Labor Relations Board directing two bus companies to withdraw recognition for collective bargaining purposes from labor organizations they were alleged to have formed and dominated.

Government attorneys studied the decision closely to ascertain its effect upon what the Labor Board described as "company dominated" unions.

The tribunal reversed rulings by Federal Circuit Courts holding that the board orders were not authorized by the National Labor Relations Act.

The orders were directed against the Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines, Inc., and the Pacific Greyhound Lines, Inc.

The Labor Board also won a Supreme Court review of its efforts to compel the MacKay Radio and Telegraph Company to re-employ men who had gone out on strike.

The court failed to deliver an opinion on litigation involving constitutionality of the 1935 act regulating public utility holding companies. The decision may come next Monday or later.

The tribunal ruled that salaries received by state employees engaged in liquidating state bank or insurance companies is subject to a Federal income tax.

No One Injured In Winterville Wreck

An automobile wreck involving three vehicles in Winterville yesterday attracted a large crowd of curious, but no one was injured.

Patrolman C. R. Williams, who investigated the accident, declared that Joseph H. Melton, Jr., of Robersonville, would be charged with failing to give a proper signal and William A. Robinson of Winterville with operating an automobile without proper brakes or with reckless driving.

According to the patrolman Melton, going south, started to make a left turn without giving any signal. Robinson, just behind the Melton car, swerved to the left to avoid a collision. A car driven by W. A. Knott of Kinston was traveling south and collided with the Robinson car.

Senate Committee Approves Jackson

Washington, Feb. 28.—(AP)—The Senate Judiciary committee approved today the nomination of Robert H. Jackson to be Solicitor-General.

President Roosevelt nominated Jackson, an assistant Attorney-General, to succeed Stanley Reed, recently appointed to the Supreme Court.

The Judiciary committee voted 10 to 2 in favor of Jackson's nomination, with Senators Austin (R-Vt.) and King (D-Utah) voting in opposition.

Jackson's nomination probably will go before the Senate for final action tomorrow.

Faces Charges After Early Sunday Wreck

Pate Crawford of Fountain is facing a charge of reckless driving as a result of a collision about 1:30 o'clock Sunday morning between an automobile driven by him and one operated by James T. Langley of Greenville.

State Highway Patrolman Williams investigated the accident, which occurred on highway 11 at an intersection near the Northside Lumber company.

Resume County Court Here Tomorrow A.M.

County court will be resumed here tomorrow after having been in recess for two weeks while a civil term was being conducted by Judge Henry A. Grady.

Due to the recess, more cases than usual are expected to face the tribunal when hearings are resumed.

Slain To Death



Harry L. Barck (above), 74, was slain in his postmaster's office in Hoboken, N. J., by a relief client, police say, who stabbed the victim in the chest with a desk spindle. Police are holding Joseph Scutellara in connection with the slaying.

MEETINGS SET IN TOWNSHIPS

Agent to discuss Farm Program in Each Township

Mass meetings for each township in the county have been scheduled, starting at Pachtolus tomorrow night, for the purpose of explaining the cotton and tobacco referenda and other details regarding the new farm bill.

Farm operators are requested to notify their tenants of the meetings, which will be addressed by the county agent, R. R. Bennett. In addition to the individual township meetings, a county-wide mass meeting will be held in the Campus building of the college here Wednesday March 9.

Meetings are scheduled for the various townships as follows:

- Pachtolus, high school building, Tuesday, March 1, 7:30 p. m.; Chitwood, high school building, Wednesday, 2 p. m.; Belvoir, high school building, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.; Winterville, high school building, Thursday, 2 p. m.; Fountain, high school building, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.; Stokes, high school building, Friday, 2 p. m.; Bethel, old school building, Friday, 7:30 p. m.; Grimesland, high school building Saturday, 2 p. m.; Farmville, town hall, Monday, March 7, 2 p. m.; Bell Arthur, high school building, Monday, 7:30 p. m.; Falkland, high school building, Tuesday, 2 p. m.; Ayden, high school building, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.; Greenville, court house, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Nine Get Permits To Marry In Week

Nine marriage permits were issued at the offices of Register of Deeds J. C. Gaskins during the past week, five going to white couples and four to colored.

White couples: D. E. Stocks and Catherine Mann of Greenville; David Briley and Mildred Taylor of Greenville; Norman Porter of Chocoma and Lucille Coward of Greenville; Louis Batson and Katherine Coward of Greenville; Tom Owens of Washington, N. C., and June Holton of New Bern.

Colored couples: Fred Taft and Sophie Gurganus of Greenville; Wilmer Stewart and Mabel Clair Brooks of Grifton; Theodore Grimes and Mittle Brooks of Grifton; Paul Williams and Effie Williams of Ayden.

The Texas planning board reports a new market for turkey feathers—for tipping arrows used in archery, a sport growing in popularity.

Campaign Ends Saturday Night

Calls for additional receipt books early this week indicates real action among leaders. If you have planned to win be sure your competitor does not nose you out in the last few hours.

They're now on the home stretch. After weeks of strenuous efforts on the part of ambitious workers, who have been striving zealously in quest of subscriptions and votes, they see victory just ahead of them. With closing time only a few days off, the curtain will have to come down upon one of the most far-reaching "Cash Offer" subscription campaigns in this part of North Carolina.

Hundreds and hundreds of NEW subscriptions have been added to The Reflector lists—new friends have been made—come to stay, we

Gain Shown In Building This Month

Permits Issued Here Indicate Boon In Construction

SEVERAL HOMES BEING ERECTED

Tobacco Warehouses and Other Business Property Also Being Developed in City

Permits for new construction and alterations issued in Greenville during February, the shortest month in the year, indicate that a building boom is on in this rapid growing city.

During the 28-day month ending today a total of 16 permits were issued for construction to cost an estimated \$71,040. These figures compare with only 19 permits issued during January for work to cost \$4,240.

Alteration of two connecting buildings situated on a choice business site and construction of a new tobacco warehouse accounting for \$36,000 of the total, each project being listed for an outlay of \$18,000 each. Enlargement of another tobacco warehouse accounted for \$12,000.

In addition, permits were issued for several expensive dwellings. Permits issued during February and the estimated cost of each follow:

- E. B. Higgs, alter one-story dwelling on Park avenue between Broadway and Pennsylvania, estimated cost \$200.
- E. B. Higgs, alter one-story storage building on Fleming between Pamlico and Contentine, \$300.
- L. J. Smith, alter one-story dwelling on Manhattan between Merritt and Chestnut, \$500.
- Garris, Beat and White, alter two-story store building on Evans between Fourth and Fifth \$1,600.
- R. V. Koel, enlarge tobacco warehouse on Dickinson avenue between Watauga and Washington, \$1,400.
- Floyd McGown, erect one-story tobacco warehouse on Dickinson (Continued on page six)

Sharp Increase In Cases Of Measles Reported In State

Raleigh, Feb. 28.—(AP)—Dr. J. C. Knox, state epidemiologist, said today that 11,117 new cases of measles had been listed in North Carolina since January 1, compared with 7,938 cases in all of 1937.

Through Saturday the 1937 cases had reached 7,683. Dr. Knox said the outlook was for an equally large number of cases for March and April as occurred in February, based on records, but that naturally he could not predict the future.

Health department officials have expressed the opinion measles would be widespread this year, but not in proportion to cases in a typical "measles year" when as many as 50,000 cases have been listed in 12 months.

Brought to Address Pitt Bar Association

J. M. Broughton of Raleigh will deliver the principal address at the regular meeting of the Pitt County Bar association tomorrow night at 7 o'clock.

The dinner-meeting will be held in the Episcopal parish house. The association will observe its regular "Ladies' Night."

It Won't Be Long All is anxiety as the candidates pound down the home stretch, vying with each other to reach the wire first! To come under the wire first in The Reflector "Cash Offer" campaign means highest honors to the winners.

Nothing in life worth while is ever gained without effort, and while all cannot win the higher awards in The Reflector campaign the business experienced gained, the friends and acquaintances made, will be of inestimable value in later years.

Plenty At Stake
With the rich awards hanging in the balance, all candidates are waging a fast and furious battle of (Continued on page three)

SEIZED AS SPY SUSPECTS



Johanna Hoffman, 26, red-haired hairdresser on the liner Europa, and Gunther Gustave Rummich, former U. S. Army sergeant, are shown in New York after their arrest by Federal agents as suspects in a spy ring which sold U. S. Military secrets to a European nation. A plot against the life of an officer was involved, the agents said.

G-Men On Trail Of Spy Suspects

New York, Feb. 28.—(AP)—By plane and train, G-men fanned out across the nation today in quest of a score or more new suspects in a highly organized spy ring which pried into U. S. army and navy secrets for cash from an unnamed European power.

Reed Vetterli, head of the New York office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, clamped down a silence on apparently vast growing ramifications of the plot which broke last week with the arrest of two soldiers and a red-haired German woman.

Special agents gathered at the FBI headquarters here last night and received "sealed" instructions from Vetterli.

The destinations of the G-men setting out to track down other alleged members of the combine could not be ascertained. "I cannot discuss the case now," Vetterli told reporters, "no statement of any kind will be made until the case is completed."

Meanwhile, as Colonel Thomas Hanley tightened the guard at the big U. S. army base at Mitchell Field, Long Island, where valuable six corps secrets allegedly were stolen by the conspirators, U. S. District Attorney Lamar Hardy promised swift grand jury action against the three prisoners seized last week.

GEN. PERSHING SET PENALTIES TAKING FLUIDS FOR FARM BILL

Somewhat Better This Morning After Restless Night

Tucson, Ariz., Feb. 28.—(AP)—General John J. Pershing "definitely stronger and 'conscious most of the time,'" rallied so strongly this afternoon that Dr. Roland found the outlook "quite promising."

Tucson, Ariz.—Feb. 28.—(AP)—The first bulletin from the bedside of General John J. Pershing today said he had taken fluids through the mouth for the first time in four days.

Though General Pershing had a very restless night, he seemed somewhat better this morning, said (Continued on Page Six)

VOTES LANDED THESE LAST FEW DAYS WILL DECIDE BIGGEST AWARD WINNERS

With the close of this great race almost at hand and the workers going strong for the \$600 and \$400 in Cash, Saturday night will no doubt show greatest returns of any one period of the entire campaign, so see to it that you have a strong finish if you wish to be among the winners. It is up to the workers to finish high and win big or fall down in this last period and get paid accordingly.

A RACE IS NEVER WON UNTIL THE FINISH LINE IS CROSSED

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

Mrs. Richard Williams	Greenville	4,105,000
Mrs. Richard W. Gorman	Winterville	4,112,000
Mrs. Reid Perkins	Greenville	4,115,000
Mrs. Edna Dixon	Ayden	3,185,000
Mrs. R. W. Davenport	Greenville	4,110,000
Miss Hazel Monk	Farmville	4,122,000
Mrs. H. Rivers Goodall	Greenville	4,108,000
Mrs. R. C. Abbe	Greenville	4,118,000
Miss Lillie B. Teel	Greenville, R. 4	2,412,000
Mrs. S. A. Porter	Grimesland	2,415,000
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.

Jap Troops Advance On River Front

Claim to Have Pushed Back Thousands of Chinese

DEFENSE HOLDS IN OTHER AREAS

Chinese Report Recapture of City In Counter Offensive Along Railway Line

Shanghai, Feb. 28.—(AP)—A Japanese army driving southward through Shansi province at the western end of the great Central China front, reported today it had captured Linfen and driven the Chinese defenders in a rout toward the Yellow river.

Linfen has been provisional capital of the province since the Japanese captured Taiyuan, the capital, 130 miles to the northwest, three months ago.

The reported fall of Linfen indicated the Japanese had driven some 40 miles in two days since smashing the Chinese resistance center at Linghsih. En route the invaders took Hwohsien and Chaocen in heavy fighting.

Shanghai, Feb. 28.—(AP)—The capture of Hwohsien and a 20-mile advance toward the Yellow river in Southern Shansi province were reported today by the Japanese field army operating on the extreme Western flank of the Central China war zone.

The Japanese claimed to have forced the thousands of Chinese troops opposing them in days of fierce fighting in Shansi province to retreat southward from Linghsih. They reported killing or capturing about 8,000 Chinese soldiers.

But at other points of contact in the vast combat region the Chinese were firmly holding their own against the widely-extended Japanese forces.

Chinese dispatches said a Chinese counter-offensive north of Sinsiang on the Peiping-Hankow railway, a (Continued on Page Six)

College Plans For 'High School Day' Tuesday, April 12

Hundreds of high school seniors, their teachers, and their parents, are expected to accept the invitation to "High School Day," which have just gone out from East Carolina Teachers College to the high schools of eastern North Carolina.

The day will be observed this year at the College on Tuesday, April 12.

The program, designed to acquaint the high school guests with the activities of a college campus, will open with a program in the Robert H. Wright building in mid-morning, followed by the ever-popular barbecue luncheon.

Entertainment features for the afternoon will include either a good "movie" or a dramatic production given by students, informal dancing and a baseball game.

This will be the third such "visiting day" held by the College in the last three years to interest more of the state's high school graduates in entering some college.

The first High School Day at C. T. C. in 1936, found twelve or thirteen hundred guests present from over fifty schools.

Last year the number was nearer two thousand, and they represented over seventy schools.

An even larger attendance is anticipated for the occasion this spring.

In Disagreement On Relief Money

Washington, Feb. 28.—(AP)—Disagreement between House and Senate over how relief money should be spent jammed the administration's \$250,000,000 deficiency appropriation bill in a joint House-Senate committee today.

Senate conferees refused to accept a House imposed requirement for spreading the money over the next four months with no provision for meeting any new emergency that arises.

Hatchet Victim



John C. Abbott (above) New York engineer was in a serious condition as a result of injuries received in a hatchet attack in the New York Public Library.

BLAZE CAUSES HEAVY DAMAGE

Building at Fifth and Reade Streets Here Catches Fire

Fire early this afternoon damaged the upstairs of the Firestone service station located at the corner of Fifth and Reade streets, which is used by various departments of the school, but no immediate estimate of the loss was available.

Chief of the fire department, George Gardner, said he was unable to say what the loss would amount to, but added that the building was "pretty badly damaged by fire, smoke and water."

He said he understood a horn and hand used by the high school band were destroyed, and other instruments possibly damaged by water. The three divisions of the upstairs of the building are used by the high school for a physics room, band practice room and industrial arts room. A number of pieces of old furniture was stored in one room and these were completely destroyed.

Chief Gardner said he was unable to determine the cause of the fire, which broke out shortly after one o'clock a. m. and was not under control until after 2:30.

While the fire was confined to the upstairs of the building, the first floor, occupied by the Firestone station, suffered loss from smoke and water and business had to be suspended.

Until a later check is made by school authorities and officials of the Firestone station a comparatively accurate estimate of the damage will be impossible.

Presbytery Meet Held Here Sunday

The first annual Fellowship Banquet, sponsored by the Older-Young People's Group of the Albemarle Presbytery, was held last night at the local Presbyterian church.

The principal speaker at the supper-meeting was Rev. Wallace Alston, of Richmond, Va., director of Young People's Work for the Southern Presbyterian Church, who spoke on "Youth's Attitude Toward Life." He gave four attitudes which some take—that of resignation, cynicism, self-sufficiency or expediency, and then showed how the attitude of the fourth surpassed these, saying that this faith was not a blind faith but one which had its foundation in Christ.

Rev. R. C. Grady, pastor of the local Presbyterian church, introduced the Young People's Workers in the Albemarle Presbytery who were present, and included the following: E. C. Lynch and Mrs. J. M. Gralinger of Wilson, Miss Jane Gaw of Kinston, Mrs. C. C. Todd of Rocky Mount and J. A. Satterfield from the Bethlehem church, near Rocky Mount.

The administration's long delayed government reorganization bill with the prospect of a three week's fight that is expected to widen the breach between administration and anti-administration Democrats in the Senate.

Explaining the reorganization measure, Senator Byrnes (D-S. C.) said executive departments have vigorously opposed past efforts at reorganization.

The present bill, he said, must be enacted in the interest of economy and efficiency in government.

Determined not to let the bill pass without modification, however, was Senator Byrd, (D. Va.) Both men had substantial backing.

ARMY CRUSHES GRAZ, AUSTRIA NAZI UPRISING

Swift Reinforcements Frustrate Enthusiastic Scheme

MARCH PLANNED ON CAPTIAL CITY

German Nazis Assert Austrian Difficulties Arising at Home, not in Berlin

Graz, Austria, Feb. 28.—(AP)—An incipient Nazi uprising was smothered today by an alert Austrian army.

Swift reinforcements of the Graz garrison frustrated an enthusiastic Nazi scheme to seize control of the city and march on Vienna.

This Styrian metropolis, a hot-bed of Nazism, was turned into an armed camp as the government forcibly expressed its determination to maintain peace and order.

Sixteen tanks rolled into the city. Squadrons of war planes concentrated at Thalerhof airport ready for instant take-off. Artillery was placed in commanding positions and machine guns covered highways leading into the city. The infantry garrison was strengthened.

In the fact of this strong government move, the Nazis temporarily abandoned their plans and announced that a "two-day armistice" had been arranged with the government.

In Berlin prominent Nazis eagerly watched developments in Graz and declared Austria's Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg was losing his grip.

They said that since Schuschnigg found it necessary to send troops to Graz in Southern Austria and not to the northwest, the German border, "his difficulties originate at home, not in Berlin."

Information from Munich was that the whole Austrian-German border was quiet and that no garrison in South Germany had been strengthened.

Benjamin F. Spain Claimed By Death

Benjamin Franklin Spain, 72, died at 8:30 a. m. today, at the home of his son-in-law, J. R. Dunn near House Station as the result of a stroke of paralysis suffered several weeks ago.

Mr. Spain was born, reared and spent practically his entire life in the Gum Swamp community of Pitt county. He had been a member of the Free Will Baptist church there for about 60 years, being one (Continued on Page Six)

Five Cases Heard In Mayor's Court

Five defendants faced trial in City police court this morning, three of the defendants being bound over to County court. Only Negroes were tried at the session.

Walter West, charged with engaging in disorderly conduct and carrying concealed weapons, was ordered held under bond of \$300 for his appearance in County court.

Harry Jones was bound over under bond of \$300 on a charge of larceny.

Henry Daniel was held under bond of \$300 on a whiskey charge.

Donzo Monk paid the costs for speeding, as did Henry Bonner.

Phrase Omitted From Statement By Agent

A line dropped from the story in Saturday's issue of The Reflector in which County Agent R. R. Bennett was quoted as saying "there is not a farm sined up in Beaver Dam township which has as much as an 18-acre base for tobacco" left misrepresented the facts.

In the original statement issued by Mr. Bennett, which was inadvertently omitted in the printed article stated that there was not a farm in Beaver Dam township which has as much as an 18-acre base for tobacco on 20 acres of cultivated land.

The first class in business training, a movement recently inaugurated by the Greenville Merchants' association will be held in the High School library tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock. B. D. Johnson is chairman of the association's committee making arrangements for the classes.

It is planned to offer courses in various phases of retraining for employers and employees. Funds for securing instructors are being provided by the Federal Department of education.

Social and Personal

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



MID-EASON GADABOUT—A slim jacket frock to brighten a weary winter wardrobe and do service in the spring is designed of men's wear gray wool flannel. Its neat jacket of peasant inspiration, is trimmed with a green saw-tooth edging and flower buttons. Note the sliding adjustable chin-strap on the tasseled black pillbox worn with it.

EXPERT URGES CORRECT SEED

Farmers Losing Money Through Use of Inferior Seed

Raleigh, Feb. 25.—With spring planting season at hand, Dr. G. K. Middleton of State College, reminded farmers today of the importance of using only good seed. North Carolina growers spend over ten million dollars annually for seed, he pointed out, and the figure would not be raised appreciably if none but good seed was purchased. Each year a large number of farmers are troubled with wild onions in their pastures, the result of their economy in buying cheap seed. Had they purchased seed of known quality, the noxious weed would have been eliminated largely. As a result, the milk from cows on these onion-infested pastures cannot be used at home and it cannot be sold on the market because of its objectionable flavor and odor. Then, too, Dr. Middleton explained, inferior seed do not produce the yields and quality that are inherent in good seed. When a producer is looking for good seed, there are six essentials he should keep in mind. They are: The seed must be adapted to the soil and climate for best yields. The breeding should be true to known origin. The seed should be well-matured, in good condition for germination, and cared for properly. The seed should be pure as to variety and free from mixture. Noxious weed seed should not be present. Smut and other seed-borne diseases are not found in good seed.



CUPID PLAYED, TOO. In darts game that brought Isabel MacDonald, daughter of late premier, and Norman Ridgley together in her inn at Leeds, England. They plan to wed.



UNDER CAMOUFLAGED GUN walked Pershing (foreground) when he and the then Secretary of War Newton D. Baker inspected a ship being used for war purposes.

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Social Calendar

MONDAY
6:30 p. m.—The Rotary Club will hold its regular weekly meeting.

8:00 p. m.—The Wesley Philathea Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Sunday School will hold its regular monthly business and social meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank Johnston. Assistant hostesses will be Miss Addie Johnston, Mesdames W. G. Ward, D. S. Smith and Roy Harris.

10:00-2:00 a. m.—The German Club will entertain at a masquerade dance at the Country Club.

TUESDAY
3:30 p. m.—The Athenaeum Book Club will meet with Mrs. Curtis Perkins at the home of Mrs. J. B. White on Greene street.

3:30 p. m.—The Sans Souci Book Club will meet with Mrs. W. L. Hall at her home on Fourth street.

3:45 p. m.—The Clio Book Club will meet with Miss Helen Spangler in Ragsdale Hall at the college.

7:30 p. m.—The Patient Circle of the King's Daughters will meet with Mrs. W. R. Jones on Pitt street.

7:30 p. m.—St. Mary's Auxiliary will meet.

7:30 p. m.—Chapter 149 of the Eastern Star will hold its regular meeting.

7:30 p. m.—The Official Board of the Christian Church meets in the minister's study.

WEDNESDAY
7:30 p. m.—The Presbyterian choir meets for practice.
8:00 p. m.—The Methodist choir meets for practice.

THURSDAY
7:30 p. m.—The Memorial Baptist choir meets for its weekly practice.

FRIDAY
11:00-12:00 a. m.—A World Day of Prayer will be observed at Immanuel Baptist Church.
12:00-3:30 p. m.—The Woman's Missionary Society of the Immanuel Baptist Church will observe a season of prayer for Home Missions at the church.

3:30 p. m.—The George B. Singletary Chapter of the U. D. C. will meet with Mrs. T. A. Person.

Double Wedding Ceremony.
On Saturday night, February 26, at 10:30 o'clock, Louis Batson and Miss Kathleen Coward, and Norman Porter and Miss Lucille Coward were married in a double wedding ceremony, Rev. W. A. Ryan performing the marriage rites.

The wedding took place in the back of Young's Store, the store having been decorated in white for the event. An altar of white banked with ferns was the focal point of the scene. Just prior to the ceremony, a choir sang "I Love You Truly," and the wedding march from "Lohengrin." The couples entered unattended. In performing the marriage rites, Reverend Mr. Ryan used the ring ceremony.

Directly after the marriage, an informal wedding reception was held and a three-tiered wedding cake was cut.

Mr. Batson is the son of A. S. Batson of this city, and Mr. Porter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Porter of Greenville, Route three. Mrs. Batson and Mrs. Porter are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coward of near Greenville. Both the young men are employed in Young's Store. After a wedding trip to Charleston, South Carolina, they will be at home in Greenville.

Bridge Tournament.
Members of the Junior Woman's Club sponsored a most successful bridge tournament on Friday, Feb. 25th, at the club house. The rooms were beautifully decorated in jonquils, hawthorne and other spring flowers. Attractive table prizes were presented to the winners of bridge at each of the twenty-one tables. Mrs. Iverson Skinner won a beautiful ice cake for scoring high; Mrs. W. F. Evans, Jr., and Mrs. E. R. Browning were also given prizes for high score and slams, respectively; Mrs. Wm. Morgan was given an attractive remembrance for scoring low.

Through this column, Mrs. Dink James, president of the club, takes this opportunity to thank the members for their excellent cooperation in the tournament. She also wishes to express her deep appreciation to those citizens who so generously patronized the affair.

Members of the Junior Woman's Club are always grateful and appreciative for the interest the citizens of Greenville take in their projects. The members feel compensated for their effort, time and work when they have the cooperation, that they so deserve, from the people of our community.

Much success for the tournament was due to the untiring efforts of Mrs. Tyson Bilbro and her committee.

Delicious refreshments were served during the afternoon. They were contributed and prepared by the members of the club.—Reported.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Monday, February 26, 1935

Personal
Dr. J. Morrill of Falkland, was in town today.

Notices
This is the last of February. Court begins next Monday. It will be a term for the trial of civil cases only.

There are many cases of pneumonia in the county. New Bern Fair week. Get ready to go down on the excursion Thursday.

The Hon. Marcus A. Hanna says this country is not going to have any war with Spain. As Hanna is running the United States Government, what he says goes.

Depot Improvements.
Agent J. R. Moore has had stoves placed in the waiting rooms at the depot and discarded the use of open

fire places. The change will be more comfortable for people waiting for trains.

Film Estimate.
"Big Broadcast of 1935"—Adults and young people, good; children, possibly.
"Baroness and the Butler"—Adults and young people, good; children, no interest.
"Alcatraz Island"—Adults, mediocre; young people, better not; children, no.
"Loren River"—Adults, if interested; young people, probably; children, no.
"Love on a Budget"—Adults, good; young people, probably; children, no.
"Dangerously Yours"—Adults, hardy; young people, doubtful; children, no.
"Navy Blues"—Adults, if interested; young people, probably; children, no.
"Courage of the West"—Adults, young people and children, good.

The foregoing is endorsed by Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, Immanuel Baptist Church, Eighth Street Christian Church; Presbyterian Church, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Rotary Club, Kiwanis Club, Junior and Senior Woman's Clubs, West Greenville P. T. A.

WOMEN IN THE NEWS

(By The AP Feature Service)
It's hardly a coincidence, in this day of woman's invasion of man's world, that our women this week all are careerists.



TRAVELER'S AIDE
Mrs. Madge Blessing of Washington, D. C., director of the State Department's international lost-and-found department, locates missing Americans abroad and puts stranded travelers in touch with relatives at home.



EXECUTIVE
Eighty-year-old Mrs. Charles B. Knox of Johnstown, N. Y., sailed for South America on her annual vacation from her job as head of a big gelatin manufacturing company.



COP
Mrs. Frances Haskell Edmundson of San Antonio is the first woman Texas Ranger. A deputy sheriff, she's on the trail of marauders, the wad which criminals smoke to steel their nerves and dull their consciences.



DETECTIVE
Mrs. Elizabeth Smith Friedman of Washington, D. C., cryptanalyst for the Coast Guard, helped Canada break up an opium smuggling ring by de-coding messages in Chinese.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

New York—I have long since forgotten the errand that took me down to that particular part of Fifth avenue, but I will always remember the ball of black fur that stopped me in front of the little pet shop. It was a kitten barely 10 weeks old, with a tail like the plume on a cadet's shako, and he was making life miserable for his old mother by nipping at her tail and tramping in her face.

Occasionally when his exuberance got out of hand she would jump up and give him a whipping, but he would always come back, and finally she became resigned to these indignities and chose to disregard him altogether. I liked his friskiness and the way he would scare himself with a fly, and run and hide behind his mother until he got his courage back and then come jauntily out again.

And so of course I bought him. Who can walk away from a funsome kitten after watching it frolic for half an hour? As they put him in a box and cut some holes so he could have plenty of fresh air, the sales girl observed, "He's a cute one, but mister he's hell on silk stockings," which was okay with me, seeing as how I don't wear them anyway.

I named him Cujo after the old negro slave in Stephen Vincent Benet's poem about the Civil War, "John Brown's Body," and then began an association that confirmed my previous convictions that all kittens have definite personalities. For Cujo became a tom cat of strong likes and dislikes. He was a glutton for red salmon but he wouldn't touch pink. He liked lamb and he liked beef, and he liked for his meals to be frequent and tasty. But, being a juvenile, he got only two a day, abetted of course, by many a lapping of warm milk.

How he could rip chair-covers and knock dishes off the table! Let me say here that if you place a value on material things you should avoid cats. They delight in breaking costly china and sharpening their claws on rare upholstery.

But they know how to play. They go till their tongues hang out, till they drop in exhaustion. Then they sleep. When a kitten doesn't do this, look out. That's how I found out that this one was suddenly and unexplainably ill. A piece of paper on a string held no lure. He wouldn't jump up on the desk and knock over a feline jig and the next he was down in one of those strong and unbreakable seizures.

And so maybe owning kittens isn't such a good idea after all. Not that they aren't worth ten times the money and trouble they cost. They are. But when something happens, it wounds you too deeply. You get too tied-up in the little devils.

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



THE Marjorie Carol STUD FROCK TAKES ON NEW Importance!



We are proud to be among the first to present this new Stud frock Classic by MARIAN CAROL. Infinitely smarter, more sophisticated—this dress will win your instant approval because of its many man tailored details that are soft deft feminine touches. Comes in the new Season's favored colors. Sizes 12-20. TAILORED IN A DUPLEX LUXURY FABRIC.

C. Heber Forbes

"DISTINCTIVE CLOTHES FOR WOMEN"

HIGH TOURNEY ALL-STAR PICK

Officials of Tournament Elect Best Players of Meet

By BERT MOYE Following the final game of the basketball tournament held at the college Saturday night, two all-star teams in the boys' division and one team in the girls' division, was named by the boys and girls of the college who officiated during the four days of the tourney.

Among the selections named by these officials are two boys on the Stokes team, three players on the Aurora team, two players on the Bridgeton team, and one each on the Lafayette, Belhaven and Bethel teams.

Composing the selections on the all-star girls' team are four players of the Green Hope sextet and two players on the Dunn team.

The complete teams as announced by Coach J. D. Alexander of the college, director of the tourney is as follows:

First Team (Boys)

- LeRoy Hobby, of Lafayette, forward. John Wooten, of Bridgeton, forward. Harold Fleming, of Stokes, center. Tommy Sparrow, of Aurora, guard. Roy James, of Bethel, guard. Second Team (Boys) Edwin Hanson, of Bridgeton, forward. Billy Muir, of Belhaven, forward. Derral Hamilton, of Aurora, center. Arthur Smithwick, of Aurora, guard. Roy Simmons of Stokes, guard.

Girls' Team

- Katherine Godwin of Dunn, forward. Dorothy Beal of Green Hope, forward. Martha Rigsbee of Green Hope, forward. Frances Baer of Dunn, guard. Imeline Hamrick of Green Hope, guard. Reba Herndon of Green Hope, guard.

SALISBURY TO MEET DURNAM

Quints to Clash For Class A Conference Title

Chapel Hill, Feb. 28.—The Class A high school basketball championship will be at stake here Tuesday night when the undefeated Salisbury and Durham teams, boasting a string of 23 victories between them, meet in the Tin Can at 8 o'clock.

The Class A final will be the opener of a doubleheader attraction. Champions in the Eastern and Western Class B divisions will battle for the state B title at 9 o'clock. The championship contests, 24th in the annual high school series, are being sponsored by the North Carolina High School Athletic Association. E. R. Rankin, secretary of the association, is in charge of the program.

Durham's Bulldogs have been cutting all sorts of wild scoring capers in their Eastern Class A campaigning and have turned in lopsided victories in almost every instance.

Concocted by Paul Sikes, a former Wake Forest athlete, the Bulldogs have routed Goldsboro 51 to 13 and 65 to 18, Rocky Mount 39 to 10 and 35 to 19, Greenville 30 to 16 and 31 to 18, Wilson 57 to 21 and 64 to 22, Fayetteville 59 to 20 and 46 to 14, Wilmington 46 to 19 and 52 to 14, and Raleigh 55 to 14.

Salisbury's Yellow Jackets have looked equally as good on defense as Durham but haven't demonstrated any such high scoring power as the Bulldogs. Tutored by W. S. Ludwig, a standout in athletics at High Point College a few years back, the Jackets have garnered 10 consecutive triumphs. The record shows two wins each over High Point, 22 to 13 and 28 to 11, Greensboro 17 to 11 and 26 to 24, Gastonia 27 to 23 and 35 to 15, Winston-Salem 12 to 11 and 24 to 18, and Charlotte 22 to 19 and 29 to 24.

Incidentally, Salisbury is representing the West for the first time as a finalist in athletic competition. Durham will be gunning for its seventh state championship. The Tobaccoists won the crown in 1916, 1918, 1925, 1926, 1927 and 1930. Durham has also won a number of baseball and football titles.

CAMPAIGN ENDS SATURDAY NIGHT

Continued from page one ballots which will end at 7:00 p. m. Saturday, March 5th.

If you are expecting to win one of the big cash awards in The Re-

Do You Want to Stop DRINKING?

Thousands have been cured of drinking by the Keeley Treatment. Write today for illustrated booklet giving facts. It will be sent in a plain envelope.

THE KEELEY INSTITUTE GREENSBORO, N. C.

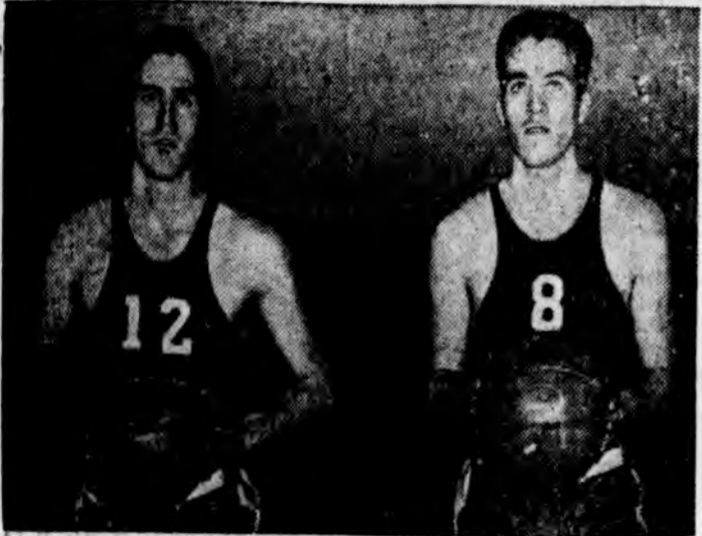
'DOUBLE - DRIBBLERS'

(By The AP Feature Service)

TEAMS OF TWINS seem to be sweeping the U. S. during the current basketball season. Santa Clara university reports a pair: Richard and Robert Lautze. These boys may attend class for each other without the professors being wiser. Wise (Va.) high school reports a girls' squad composed of four pairs of twins. But the most concentrated epidemic is in the Pacific Northwest, where four teams rely on twins—usually utilizing them at the forward positions.



Whitman's Harry and Larry Peppin



Gonzaga Of Spokane Has Eric (Left) And Emil Anderson



Oregon State's Fred Sandos (Framed) And Brother Ali



Washington's Jay (Left) And Bob Reese Have Similar Numbers

Stokes Boys Win Title In College Tournament

Dunn and Green Hope Girls Tied For Honor

By BERT MOYE The third invitational high school basketball tournament sponsored by East Carolina Teachers College, and under the direction of J. D. Alexander, athletic director, was brought to a close here Saturday night with finals being played in the boys' and girls' divisions.

Coming out victorious in the boys' division was the Stokes high school quint, the only Pitt county team to reach finals and the only team entered in the entire tournament campaign. It is up to you alone to have more votes than your nearest competitor. Work hard—victory is just ahead. The doors of the campaign office will close promptly at 7:00 p. m. on Saturday, March 5, and one will be permitted to enter after that time to turn in votes and subscriptions.

Protect Past Efforts. If you won one of the "Protect You" Vote Ballots last week, this is your last chance to protect it by having a big week this last week. But if you did not win one of the ballots last week and you want to win one of the major awards, you had better see to it that you have your biggest report this week and win one of best cash awards the last period of the campaign.

The Judges. The judges or their representatives will be on hand to see that the campaign is closed in accordance with the rules. Those who are in the campaign office when the doors are closed will be permitted sufficient time to prepare their subscriptions and votes and place them in the sealed ballot box which will be placed in the campaign office the last day of the campaign.

The highest railway line, in Europe runs up the Jungfrau mountain in Switzerland to an altitude of 11,000 feet.

Teacher Vardon, Pupil Jones Top Golfdom 'Hall Of Fame'

By ALAN GOULD (Fifth in a Series of Six Articles)

NEW YORK (AP)—Notwithstanding the glamour and impact of the achievements of the renowned Robert Tyre Jones, Jr., probably the greatest golfing competitor of all time, there hardly can be any dispute to the award of No. 1 position in golf's 'Hall of Fame' to the great stylist, champion and teacher, Harry Vardon.

Vardon was king of golf before Jones was born and 50 years old when their competitive paths first crossed, in the 1890 American open at Iverness. Yet the old master even then was good enough to dominate the field, to miss, barely, the triumph that went to his countryman, Big Ted Ray, and meantime, to give a shotmaking lesson to the strapping Jones.

The comparison of the two as master and pupil is appropriate. Jones, while not actually taught by Vardon, nevertheless modeled his overlapping grip, swing and general shot-making methods after Vardon's. Not even a Jones, however, could quite duplicate the satin smoothness of Vardon's beautiful swing. From tee to green there has been no superior in golf to Harry, at his best. It's often been said: "If Vardon only had been able to putt, he'd never have been beaten."

Vardon not only was a dominant figure in the old country, where he held the open crown six times from 1896 to 1914, but he gave golf its first real stimulus in the U. S. With J. H. Taylor, he came over in 1900 and won the U. S. open. The visitors attracted great attention. Stories about their golf reached the front pages at a time when the game was still considered "com-pas-ture pool."

Vardon figured in another memorable American golf event when he came back with Ted Ray in 1913. A youngster just out of college ranks, Francis Ouimet, tied the two famous Britons for the open championship and then, to the amazement of all, beat them in the play-off. Ouimet was a national hero and golf again bounded forward in popular interest.

Youngster, 'Old Man' The influence of Jones upon post-war golf is hard to calculate but there is no doubt the Georgian contributed much to the growth of the game, in addition to its history. Thirteen national championships,

Golf

- 1. Harry Vardon, England. 2. Bob J. Jones, Jr., U. S. 3. Walter Travis, U. S. 4. Walter Hagen, U. S. 5. James Braid, England. 6. H. H. Hilton, England. 7. J. H. Taylor, England. 8. Francis Ouimet, U. S. 9. John Ball, Jr., England. 10. Charles Evans, Jr., U. S.

topped off by the "grand slam" of 1930, tell the story of Bob's unparalleled title fight. For eight years, in any tournament he entered, it was "the field against Jones." Yet he retired from title play before he was 30.

It is not difficult to lodge Walter Travis, the "Old Man" of American golf, and Walter Hagen, the gayest of all roving spirits, in our "Hall of Fame." Travis, taking up the game late in life, was as dead-end in later years, as Hagen, in our "Hall of Fame." Travis was as dead-end in later years, as Hagen, in our "Hall of Fame."

"Old Walter" was the first to win both the British and American amateur titles. "Young Walter" was the first American to repeat in the British open, which he captured four times in eight years. Travis was a great designer. The Garden City golf club is one of the classic monuments to his memory. Hagen's design for living covered more territory, excitement and competitive flair than that of any other golfing immortal. Sir Walter won his first U. S. open in 1914, his last British open in 1929.

Jim Braid and J. H. Taylor formed, with Vardon, the famous triumvirate of pre-war British professional golf. There were others—Jack White, Sandy Hard, Ted Ray, George Duncan—but the "Big Three" ruled the game. Together they won 16 open titles in 21 years. Together they belong to the "Hall of Fame."

The Amateurs Four great amateur competitors complete our top ten.



Harry Vardon "If He Only Had Been Able to Putt..."

John Ball, Jr., was eight times British amateur titleholder, from 1888 to 1912. He won the open in 1890. Harold H. Hilton, like Jones, was victorious in the open before laying claim to amateur supremacy. He won the open in 1897, captured the amateur crown four times, and in 1911 was victorious in both the British and United States amateur title events. Ouimet wrote an unforgettable chapter in U. S. golf history in 1913, but his fame does not rest entirely on that epic piece. He won the amateur crown in 1914, then came back after many frustrations to lift it again in 1931 at Chicago. He has been on every Walker cup team since competition began in 1922 and captains this year's squad once more.

Chick Evans was still good enough in the last national amateur to throw a scare into the new generation. Title holder twice (1916 and 1920) and three times runnerup, Evans also set a record for the U. S. open (286) that stood for twenty years. The best Jones could do was come within a shot of it in 1930. Chick also won the Western amateur eight times between 1909 and 1923.

On the threshold of our "Hall of Fame" stand such stalwarts as Jerome D. Travers, four times amateur champion, 1907-13; and once open titleholder; Gene Sarazen, who flashed to the top twice in open play, in 1922 and 1932; Henry Cotton, reigning British open ruler and quite likely the new No. 1 man of golf.

Lawson Little, as a pro, has yet to add much to the stature he gained by sweeping British and American amateur title tourneys in 1934-35. And Johnny Goodman is the latest to join the select list of open and amateur winners.

field goal by Roy Simmons of Stokes and as the half ended Tommy Sparrow got a field goal. The half ended 10-7 in favor of Stokes.

It was during the third quarter that Aurora took the only lead of the game. As the third quarter began, field goals by Derral Jones and Arthur Smithwick of Aurora, gave Aurora a 11-10 lead. Captain Fleming of Stokes made good a free toss to knot the count at three-all, this tie was broken quickly when Fleming shot another field goal to give Stokes the lead, and as the third quarter ended Arthur Smithwick of Aurora made good a crisp shot to knot the count at 13-all as the quarter ended.

It was during the fourth quarter that the Stokes boys went town. During the final period Aurora made good only one free toss, which was by Tommy Sparrow, while the Stokes boys scored seven points, four by Captain Harold Fleming and three by Roy Simmons. During the game Fleming collected a total of 11 points to lead Stokes, Tommy Sparrow with six points was best for Aurora.

Following the two games trophies were presented to each of the winning teams in both the boys' and girls' division. There was given to the players of the Stokes team gold basketballs for having won top honors in the boys' division. The members of the girls' teams of Green Hope and Dunn were given gold basketball plaques.

NOTICE

Greenville, North Carolina, February 17, 1938.

A Special Call Meeting of the Board of Aldermen of the Town of Greenville, North Carolina, was held in the Town Hall, the regular place of meeting, at 8 o'clock P. M., on February 17, 1938.

Present: Mayor M. K. Blount, presiding, and Aldermen L. B. Fleming, J. A. Watson, Jack Spain, J. D. Simpson, Dr. M. B. Massey, A. C. Tadlock, R. Troy Burnette. Absent: Jos. M. Taft.

Resolution For The Establishment Of A Municipal Recorder's Court For The Town Of Greenville

On motion of J. A. Watson seconded by A. C. Tadlock, the following Resolution was offered:

"WHEREAS, The Town of Greenville, a Municipal Corporation of the State of North Carolina, has acquired a population in excess of One Thousand inhabitants by the last Federal Census, and

"WHEREAS, It is the opinion of the Board of Aldermen of the Town of Greenville that the establishment of a Municipal Recorder's Court for the Town of Greenville is for the best interest of said Town, and its citizens, and in the judgment of this Board, such a Court is necessary to meet the ends of justice and the needs of the said Town;

"NOW, THEREFORE, Be It Resolved by the Board of Aldermen of the Town of Greenville that an election be and is ordered to be held on the 28th day of March, 1938, at which election there shall be submitted to the qualified voters of the Town of Greenville the question of establishing a Municipal Recorder's Court to be known as 'The Recorder's Court of the Town of Greenville.'

"At said election all qualified voters favoring the establishment of said court shall vote a ballot upon which shall be printed or written the words, 'For Recorder's Court of the Town of Greenville,' and those opposing the establishment of said court shall vote a ballot upon which shall be printed or written, 'Against Recorder's Court of the Town of Greenville.'

"Be It Further Resolved by the Board of Aldermen of the Town of Greenville that a new registration of the voters for said election be and the same is hereby ordered.

"Be It Further Resolved, that notice of said election be given by the Clerk as required by Sec. 1501 of the North Carolina Code of 1935.

"M. K. BLOUNT, Mayor."

Thereupon Alderman Dr. M. B. Massey moved the passage of the Resolution for the Establishment of a Municipal Recorder's Court for the Town of Greenville, and Alderman L. B. Fleming seconded the motion and the Resolution was passed by the following vote:

Ayes: L. B. Fleming, J. A. Watson, Jack Spain, J. D. Simpson, Dr. M. B. Massey, A. C. Tadlock, R. Troy Burnette.

Noes: None. The Mayor thereupon signed and approved said resolution.

Notice Of Special Election For The Establishment Of A Municipal Recorder's Court For The Town Of Greenville

Pursuant to Sub-chapter IV of the North Carolina Code of 1935 entitled "Recorder's Courts," and of the foregoing resolution adopted by the Board of Aldermen of the Town of Greenville, which resolution is made a part of this notice, public notice is hereby given that a special election will be held in the Town of Greenville on Monday, the 28th day of March, 1938, between the hours of 7 o'clock A. M. and sunset, for the purpose of voting upon the question of the establishment of a Municipal Recorder's Court for the Town of Greenville; and at said election all qualified voters favoring the establishment of said court shall vote a ballot upon which shall be printed or written the words, "For Recorder's Court of the Town of Greenville," and those opposing the establishment of such court a ballot upon which shall be printed or written the words, "Against Recorder's Court of the Town of Greenville."

Notice is further given that a new registration of the voters for said election has been ordered by the Board of Aldermen pursuant to Sec. 1502 of the North Carolina Code of 1935.

This the 17th day of Feb., 1938.

J. O. DUVAL, Town Clerk.

Order of Appointment Of Registrars And Judges For Special Election To Be Held On March 28, 1938

Upon motion of Mr. R. Troy Burnette, and seconded by Dr. M. B. Massey, at a call meeting of the Board of Aldermen held on the 17th day of February, 1938, the said Board of Aldermen of the Town of Greenville voted unanimously to appoint and did appoint the following persons as Registrars and Judges of the special election to be held on Monday, the 28th day of March, 1938; between the hours of 7 o'clock A. M. and sunset.

Precinct No. 1: composed of Wards Nos. 1, 2, and 3, with polling place at Pitt County Court House: Mrs. J. C. Tyson, Registrar; J. W. Foley and Charles Manning, Judges; C. A. Musselwhite, Alternate.

Precinct No. 2: composed of Wards 4 and 5, with polling place at the City Hall; Mrs. W. W. Phelps, Registrar; Mrs. Sallie Jackson Evans, and S. B. Currin, Judges; Dave Moore, Alternate.

J. O. DUVAL, Town Clerk. Feb. 28-Mar. 7-14-21.

CHANGE OF LIFE

Raleigh, N. C.—Mrs. E. H. Simon, 33 S. Swain St., says: "At middle-life my nerves were bad. I could not eat or sleep and became weak. I took Dr. Pierce's Prescription and it stimulated my appetite and thus strengthened me; in no time I was enjoying life again." Buy a 50 liquid or tablets from your druggist. See how much calmer and stronger you feel after taking this tonic.

COLLEGE TEAM TO PLAY PROS

Meet House of David In Final Cage Game Of Season

Coach J. D. Alexander's scrappy Pirate basketball team will have a tough assignment in closing its 1938 season when it meets the nationally known House of David basketball team at Wright Gymnasium, Wednesday night at eight o'clock.

The House of David team has three former All-American players on its roster and is led by Tiny Malone, a giant seven foot-seven inch center, and an All-American selection from Ohio Wesleyan University. Every man on the squad is a star and they really give the fans something to talk about.

The bewickered professionals will probably show the scrappy collegians some of the finer points of the game and the stunting and trick play of Bill Stenike, House of David guard, who is recognized as basketball's best dribbler. He guarantees that he can dribble the ball around any team for five full minutes without loss of possession of the ball unless fouled. Church Klundar, shot recognized as the best long shot in the game today will give the less experienced collegians something to think about as he whips the leather thru the nets for long shots from the far end of the court. The famous Chuck Koche will demonstrate the backhand professional pass that completely bewilders the spectators, opponents and officials of the game.

Yellow is the ideal color for a "blackboard" and blue is the best chalk to use on it, British experimenters report.

The River Jordan has never been navigable.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

By virtue of authority vested in the undersigned by a judgment and order entered in that action in the Superior Court entitled County of Pitt against Charlie Moore, Richard Moore, Edward Moore, Beulah Moore, Helen Moore, David Moore, and Howard D. Moore, their husbands and wives, the undersigned will offer for sale in Greenville, at the Court House door at noon on Monday, 4th day of April to the highest bidder for cash the following described land:

Known as Lot 1 of the Luke Grimes land bounded by Joseph Teel on the North, on the East by Cicero Barnes, on the South by Edward Lewis and on the West by Lot 2 of this division of land. More particularly described as follows: Beginning at an iron stake, Cicero Barnes' corner on Joseph Teel's line; thence with Cicero Barnes line, 8-29-30 West 362 feet to a small oak side line, S. 28-30 feet 526 feet to the county road at a bridge, S. 28-40 West 598 feet through the swamp to an iron stake on the dam, Barnes' corner; thence Barnes' line again S. 33-40 E. 1941 feet to a stake, Barnes' corner in the center lane 10 feet at right angles to Lewis' wire fence; thence with center said land E. 89-20 West 938.2 feet to a stake, Luke Grimes' corner of Lot 2; thence with said Luke Grimes' line N. 16-50 West 1740 feet to a stake on the dam, Luke Grimes' corner of Lot 2; thence with Luke Grimes' line again N. 25-50 East through the swamp crossing the County road 1405 feet to Grimes' former corner of Lot 2 at Joseph Teel and Nelson's corner in said road; thence with said Teel's line N. 88-15 E. 694 feet to an iron stake at the beginning, containing 40.6 acres and known as the home-place lot of the map of the Luke Grimes' division, and fully described in Book U-12, page 562 Pitt County Register of Deeds office.

The highest bidder at said sale will be required to make a deposit of ten per cent pending confirmation of the report.

This February 28th, 1938.

S. J. EVERETT, F. C. HARDING, Commissioners.

Feb. 28-1tw-4wk.

Advertisement for Blount-Harvey hats. Features illustrations of various styles including Spring Hats, Bonnets, and New Brims. Text includes 'Your Spring Hat', 'Wardrobe IS HERE!', '\$1.00 to \$10.00', and 'Every type of new Spring bonnet you could wish for! Dashing tailored brims, poke bonnets, thrillingly NEW scarf turbans, sweet wattleau brims, sailors' Straws, felts, Navy, black, colors. All sizes.' The name 'Blount-Harvey' is written in a large, stylized script at the bottom.

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882

DAVID J. WILCHARD, Jr.
Owner and Publisher

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SHORT SHOTS

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Feb. 28—Two North
Carolina forest fire wardens set out
to extinguish the Aurora borealis
a few weeks ago, according to a
story they're telling around the De-
partment of Conservation and De-
velopment, lately.

It seems the two gallant smoke
eaters had just returned from fight-
ing a real fire when they saw a
bright glow in the north, whereupon
they jumped in their forest fire
fighting truck and drove off madly
to put out the new blaze. They
kept driving, but seemed unable
to catch up. No telling how far they
would have driven if Aurora hadn't
decided to call it a night and go to
bed.

Dean I. O. Schaub, of the State
College Extension service, stressed
the fact that all the meetings to be
held in connection with the cotton
and tobacco referendum are not for
the purpose of influencing the farm-
ers votes either for or against con-
trol.

"We want the farmer to hear
from those conducting the meet-
ings just what the new program
contains," he said "and then we
want to vote just as he sees fit."

Down in South Carolina they still
retain a lot of ancient formality
and fold-outs in connection with
their legislature. For instance when
a bill is to be ratified by the House
Speaker and the Senate President
these dignitaries on long flowing
purple robes and go about their busi-
ness carrying huge maces.

Too bad they didn't have some-
thing like that in North Carolina
at the last session. Gregg Cherry
was drowsy enough as Speaker, but
just fancy him in a flowing purple
robe, bearing a four-foot mace as
a symbol of office.

State Senator B. B. Blackwelder
of Hickory, who frankly regrets he
can't run again this year because
he found legislative friendships
highly pleasing, was here for the
Democratic state committee meet-
ing and for a session of the Build-
ing Commission.

"We're going to have a fine new
office building," he commented as
he watched construction on the big
structure being erected across the
street from the Revenue Depart-
ment.

"But do you know we're not go-
ing to have room enough even
when it's completed," he added re-
flectively.

Latest political rumor with long
range implications—and it's always
easy to hear such rumors hearabout
—is that Wilmington's Mayor T. E.
Cooper hasn't any real designs on
the 1940 Governor's race. 'Tis now
reported he is laying a course head-
ed for J. Bayard's Seventh District
seat in Con. race—not this time, but
two years hence.

Advocates of county liquor stores
are becoming frankly concerned
over progress of the "dry" drive
aimed either at reserving statewide
prohibition by legislative fiat or, at
least, at calling a statewide referen-
dum on the subject.

The controllers now speak of
sending a tightly-knit block of 35
votes to the House next session pre-
pared to retain the liquor stores by
"trading." In other words they feel
that with 35 votes they can swing
against any revenue project they
can stop any tinkering with the
present liquor setup.

There's more than a little specu-
lation going on over the real reason
for the continuous irritation and
bickering between the State Liquor
Board and the County boards. Can
it be that "high-ups" in the admin-
istration would like to see control
get into general disrepute?

The poems written by Caedmon,
seventh century Anglo-Saxon poet,
have been lost, though paraphrases
of his work survive.

The Duke of Lancaster seized the
throne of England and succeeded as
Henry IV while Richard II was in
exile.

Raleigh Last Week

Reflector Bureau
Raleigh, Feb. 28—Consistent and
continued indifference in adminis-
tration circles to the Reynolds-
Hancock Senate contests was more
clearly than ever indicated at the
gathering here Friday night of the
Democratic state committee—which
meeting was perhaps the outstand-
ing single event of the week in the
state's capital.

Here was a fine chance for plain
and fancy politicking. Here was a
glorious opportunity to rouse the
"boys" into something approaching a
frenzy of excitement, but if any-
one took advantage of the oppor-
tunity he did it so cleverly and sil-
ently that it was not visible to the
naked eye.

As a matter of fact the commit-
tee gathered with something less
than one-third its members phys-
ically present, although proxies
brought the total high enough to
muster far more than a quorum.
After gathering, it attended to the
business in hand in rapid fire and
perfunctory order, then called it a
day and knocked off.

At the instigation of Governor
Froy the state convention date was
set for May 19, the first time since
1926 that a date prior to the first
primary has been selected. Nobody
objected and there was even a show
of even perfunctory opposition.

Simultaneously with the commit-
tee meeting, its chairman, R. Gregg
Cherry, Gastonia's famed "Iron
Major," announced he will seek no
public office this year, a statement
which did little more than confirm
repeated authentic reports he will
not enter the Senate race. It also
removed him as a comeback member
of the 1939 House, which was
hardly expected to have much
interest in returning as a "private"
to the legislative body he ruled
with an iron hand last session.

The only person who seems to
have found anything to fuss about
as a committee meeting aftermath
is Miss Ethel Parker, who was nar-
rowly defeated for vice chairman
about a year ago. Reports are that
the lady felt—and probably still
feels—highly aggrieved and ag-
gravated because she was not "re-
cognized" by Chairman Cherry while
he was calling on the "notables"
present to get up and let the folks
look at them.

Aside from the state committee
meeting there were few expected,
and no unexpected political devel-
opments last week. Candidates for
Superior Court Judgeships and
Solicitors continued to file in
desultory fashion with R. C. Max-
well, secretary of the State Board
of Elections; but all the filers were
people who had already let it be
known they were about to go into
the political arena.

In Congressional races there was
little to get excited about. Oscar
Barker announced over in Durham
for the Sixth District seat, while
Bruce Carraway did the same in
High Point. In the Eighth C. B.
Deane and Roland Beasley let it
be known they'd like to go to
Washington to help frame our Fed-
eral law and draw \$10,000 a year
(plus mileage and such perquisites)
for so doing.

After much advance notice, it
was decided to put "The Balanced
State" on the 1939 automobile tags,
whereupon there arose in every sec-
tion of the state numerous point-
ers to point out, which great truth
in most cases, wherein the state
isn't nearly so well balanced as
most of us would like to believe it
is.

The week started with fine pros-
pects of a knock-down drag out
fight between the State Department
of Agriculture and the State Board
of Health over dairy inspection, but
after a few tentative bubbles, the
cauldron of wrath simmered down.

Jailed in Dog Death



Rather than pay penalties and
court costs totaling \$75, Jesse
Frost (above) 20-year-old farm-
er from near Ripley, Tenn., is
serving 30 days in the county
jail for killing a neighbor's
hound three years ago. Frost
took his case from Magistrate's
court to Circuit court. Said
Frost: "The dog was breaking up
my tomato vines when I shot
him. He'd bitten me twice.
Oh, well, it's a vacation, I guess,
but it's not one I'm caring for."

WANT ADS PAY

Expert Advice To Stammerers: Just Sigh Your Troubles Away



LIPSPER
Mrs. Gifford holding a plaster cast of teeth, explains to a student why putting her tongue one place caused lipsping, while a different placing would remove that impediment.

By SAM JACKSON
(AP Feature Service Writer)
SAN FRANCISCO—Americans
stammer more than Europeans.
They have stammered more in the
trying times since the 1929 business
crash than they did before.

Somebody in every seventh family
stammers or suffers from some other
speech defect.

These are the findings of Mabel
Parrington Gifford, speech expert
for the California Department of
Education. Mrs. Gifford has had 20
years' experience helping people
overcome stammering, and before
that she treated and cured herself.

Starts In Childhood
Mrs. Gifford sees stammering as
an "emotional" condition, rather
than any lack of dexterity of the
tongue and lips. That is why Amer-
icans are more frequently afflicted
than Europeans, whom she de-
scribes as "more phlegmatic and
resigned by temperament."

"The essential cause of stammer-
ing is a failure to adapt to life,
and it can usually be traced far
back to childhood," she says. "Be-
cause of your immaturity and de-
pendence on others, you encoun-
ter situations you could not con-
trol, problems you could not solve.
You therefore expressed your emo-
tional confusion, your frustration,
in stammering."

After relaxing exercises designed
to produce an "inner stillness," the
pupil is encouraged to release his
breath in a long natural sigh. Then
he sighs the vowel sounds of "ee,"
"ay" and "ah" and then passes on
to the other vowels.

Soon he is sighing the vowel
sounds only in short sentences
without trouble and is ready for the
consonants—the stumbling blocks
for most stammerers. First some
such simple made sounds as "I,"
"y" and "k." They are all com-
bined with vowels, and the pupil
is now in his stride toward per-
fecting normal speech.

Other Speech Impediments
There are a great many other
parts of the treatment—enough to
fill 140 pages in the textbook Mrs.
Gifford has written—but such sim-
ple practice, combined with emo-



T. TROUBLE
This student's trouble was principally "Ts." Using Mrs. Gifford's
correction drill, he here watches his vocal organs at work as he
chant) lee-lay-lah over and over.

BLONDIE



THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)



Washington Daybook

By Preston Grover

Washington, Almost all around
the town we went today to keep
an eye on the government which,
if anyone should ask, is spread out
enough.

One of our correspondents tele-
phoned to say there was a rumor
on Capitol Hill that the private
shipyards were organizing to put
the heat on the government to
give them a huskier share of the
new naval building program.

Nye Says Nay
Who should know more about
that sort of thing than Senator
Nye of North Dakota, a senator
from an inland state with no sea-
sides, who is proud of it. No silly
words, those. Nye headed the Sen-
ate munitions committee investi-
gation which brought the private
yards to Washington singly and
in mass a pair of years back to
protest that they had not picked
the gold out of the government's
treasure chest when the first of the present
naval building boom began with
some \$300,000,000 or more of em-
ergency recovery money in 1933
and 1934.

But Senator Nye said he had
no inside story about a special
shipyard lobby and wondered why
three reporters should have asked
him the same question almost
within the hour—such is the speed
of rumors.

It is a half-mile across the
Capitol plaza to the office of Rep-
resentative Vinson, chairman of
the House naval affairs commit-
tee. By riding the Senate trolley,
a third of the distance can be cov-
ered in a hurry and the rest taken
through the tunnels under the
Capitol so it is unnecessary to
stick a head out into the fresh air.

House Detour
But about two-thirds of the way
there we came to an elevator
so short up to the House press gal-
lery. There Representative Celler
of New York shouted at the noisy
House that it was a blistering
shame to compel good aliens to
leave their families in the U. S.
and go back home because of some
minor crime, perhaps to wait
years before they could return
under the quota limitations and
rejoin their wives and three
children or perhaps four.

At the conclusion of five min-
utes the presiding officer slipped
down the gavel right between Mr.
Celler's subject and predicate and
the venerable but slightly stocky
New Yorker turned about with a
Websterian scowl on his face,
which he wore until he took his
seat. A burst of applause from a
scattered dozen congressmen soon

ended the session.
The Washington child welfare
conference of 1936 reported 1,000-
000 stammerers in the United States.
Mrs. Gifford's much larger estimate
includes lispers, heataters, clutter-
ers, jumbliers and others who are
more or less inarticulate.
Having decided to make speech
therapy her career, Mrs. Gifford
studied widely in this country and
abroad and was fortunate to have
a San Francisco capitalist among
her patients. Completely cured, he
gratefully financed her in estab-
lishing a clinic. This later was tak-
en over as an official bureau of the
state department of education.

Lowest Prices!
Plow Castings & Plow Parts
All Parts Guaranteed to Fit!
Wholesale and Retail!
Elizabeth City Iron Works & Supply Company
ELIZABETH CITY, N. C.

RESOLUTION and Notice of Public Hearing

WHEREAS under the provisions of Chapter 559 of the Public-Local Laws of 1935 and as amended in Chapter 388 of the Public-Local Laws of 1937 to include Pitt County, a petition has been filed with the County Board of Education, signed by not less than ten per cent (10) of the qualified voters of the territory described in said petition, praying that such territory be created into a school district and that bonds be issued not exceeding \$55,000.00 under the provisions of said Act and the amendment thereto, and that a sufficient tax be levied to pay said bonds and the interest thereon;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that in accordance with the provision of Chapter 559, Public-Local Laws of 1935 and as amended in Chapter 388 of the Public-Local Laws of 1937 to include Pitt County, the Pitt County Board of Education shall cause notice to be given that a public hearing will be held on March 3 at 10:00 A. M., in the office of the said Board upon the question of creating a school district in the territory described in said petition, it being more specifically described as the territory now embraced in what is now known as the Farmville Special School District and that any tax payer or other interested person may appear and be heard; and that such notice be posted at the Court House door, and at three public places in such territory and published in three weekly publications in The Daily Reflector, a newspaper circulating in such territory.

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

RESOLUTION and Notice of Public Hearing

WHEREAS under the provisions of Chapter 559 of the Public Laws of 1935 and as amended in Chapter 388 of the Public-Local Laws of 1937 to include Pitt County, a petition has been filed with the County Board of Education, signed by not less than ten per cent (10) of the qualified voters of the territory described in said petition, praying that such territory be created into a school district, and that bonds be issued not exceeding \$18,000.00 under the provisions of said Act and the amendment thereto, and that a sufficient tax be levied to pay said bonds and the interest thereon;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that in accordance with the provision of Chapter 559, Public-Local Laws of 1935 and as amended in Chapter 388 of the Public-Local Laws of 1937 to include Pitt County, the Pitt County Board of Education shall cause notice to be given that a public hearing will be held on March 3 at 10:00 A. M., in the office of the said Board upon the question of creating a school district in the territory described in said petition, it being more specifically described as the territory now embraced in what is now known as the Chisolm, Hollywood and Cox Special School Districts and that any tax payer or other interested person may appear and be heard; and that such notice be posted at the Court House door, and at three public places in such territory and published in three weekly publications in The Daily Reflector, a newspaper circulating in such territory.

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

AUDITING

JOHN C. PROCTOR
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
Office: Over H. A. White & Sons Phone 647

INCOME TAXES

L. H. FRENCH & SON
23 Middle St. Box 583 New Bern, N. C.
FURNITURE REPAIRING AND UPHOLSTERING
We are in town every two weeks. Mail us a postal card—it will bring you one of our representatives and samples. Prices reasonable.

Congratulations

To Messrs. J. E. Winslow, W. H. Dail, Jr., J. C. Lanier and Others for the Successful Work Done on the Farm Bill.

Let us express our gratitude by a 100 per cent vote for Control March 12, 1938.

W. H. Bradsher

Insurance Of All Kinds

PHONE NO. 188

A Monkey On His Family Tree
By CHIC YOUNG

Now Showing: "Shall We Dance?"
By E. C. SEGAR

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. Clyde antagonizes the sultan's representative, Rentongen, by trying to end the traditional depredations of the Malays. War threatens. In the pouring rain we are paddling down-river with Christine and her sick brother who are finally leaving this fever-ridden spot.

me and she was very still. Far up ahead we could see the lights of Robert Forrester's bankong, already well out on the bay.

"I think," Christine said, her voice distant, "that we should go alongside the other boat."

I called out an order, and my paddlers picked up their beat. The bankong began to lift and drive over the water. We were nearly at the end of it now. In a little while more what magic there was in Balingong was going out of it, and nothing would be left of the thing this girl had bewitched us into except war and fever, and a struggle against going broke. There were years of it ahead without anything in them that a reasonable person would want. Yet I knew that Clyde could not quit, and neither could I. And I knew that we were fools.

We were alongside Robert Forrester's bankong; we were under the Avon's black hull. Clyde and Marvin Stocker were calling back and forth. Christine groped for my hand, and for a moment pressed it against her cheek; her face was wet, but it was impossible to tell now whether with rain or tears. Then abruptly she threw my hand away.

"I can't do it," she said. "It's too much to ask."

"You can't—what are you talking about?"

She was silent for a long moment. Then she called out across the narrow strip of black water.

"Goodby, Bob. I'm going back."

I would have supposed that our life here would now go on as before, unaffected by the fact that Christine had made a false start at departure, but balked. But it was not the same as before—nothing could have been more different.

Chapter 38
Whanging Nerve Strain

"YOU'VE heard Rentongen talk," I said. "You know how bitter he's become."

"I've heard him often," Christine agreed. "But—lately it has seemed to me that we have heard very little from him. Perhaps I've been foolish to hope; but I've been hoping that the Malays were becoming reconciled. It's weeks since we've had a really vigorous complaint from Rentongen."

"That's just what worries me," I told her. "Something is happening in the background; I see evidences of it, but I can't find out what it is. I know what I think it is. Something has happened to Mantusen. We haven't heard from Mantusen, or Saremba, since Mantusen sailed. I think Mantusen's deal with Clyde angered his sultan. It's Rentongen now who represents Massin Ali—and I think he has his orders."

"I've thought of that," Christine admitted. "I've thought of it often. We should have heard from Saremba long ago."

"I think we're going to hear from them in a way that we won't like."

"And all this is what you're making me run away from," Christine said.

"We'll handle it a whole lot better without you here."

Her voice lashed at me hysterically, like a whip across the face. "You've got to stop talking to me like that!"

"I'm sorry."

We were coming to the mouth of the Siderong, and I could smell salt water. For a moment some trick of the torches showed us the jungle wall, a black lacquer palisade webbed over by giant creepers. Our roof was beginning to leak through, putting an occasional drop of luke-warm water down our necks.

Perhaps that cramped shelter of matting over our heads was what had given me the sense of being near to Christine for a while; whatever it was, that feeling dropped away as we now crossed Siderong bar. There was open sea ahead, and Christine would soon be beyond it; but she would hardly be farther away from me than she was already.

I said, "We're going to pull this thing through. I promise you that I admit I don't know how we're going to do it. But it will be done."

Her face was as lovely as I had ever seen it, but I was no longer close to me. For a little while it had seemed to me that I could have reached out and touched it. Not with my hands alone, for that would have been easy enough, there in the bankong—but with a feeling of possession and a knowledge that her face was held between my fingers because she wanted it to be. That was all gone now; this was Anthony Forrester's daughter again, with her grave clear eyes set on a future in which I could see no part for myself.

"Clyde will win this," I said. "That is a hard man to stop."

Christine faltered. "There is so much danger ahead—"

"That's what makes a victory out of it. Otherwise it would be just a trade."

Change Of Mind

"YES," she said slowly, "that is true. This will be the greatest thing that has ever happened in the islands, when it is done."

"Clyde," I agreed, "will have a nice thing here some day."

I was watching her profile, dimly seen by the torchlight, but very near; I was unwilling to lose one moment of memory of her. She turned now, and looked at me very straight, but with a curious expression in her eyes.

"Of course, some day all of this will be yours."

I knew that this was not so; I had helped Clyde to draft his will. I knew that all Clyde's claim on Balingong raj, and everything in it, was decided to the Rance Christine.

"The hell with it," I said. "You—you don't want it?"

"No."

"But, Paul, you've given so much of yourself—"

"What I want is to sit on a cool veranda overlooking the sea, and take a good rest, and drink a sloe gin fizz. The Harbor Club in Singapore has a better veranda for that than Clyde will have in years."

She turned her face away from

Harassed By Desperation

ATAUT, hard strain came upon both Clyde and me, in spite of everything Christine could do to make things smooth. After we had got over the first shock of the idea that she was going to stay with us we had the feeling that Balingong must somehow be pulled and hauled and hammered into a fit place for Christine. It must be done immediately—and it was impossible. Clyde and I fought our work harder than ever before harassed by an unsleeping desperation. That whanging nerve-strain, in itself, later accounted for many things.

I made no further move to persuade Christine that she must leave Balingong. I had already done all I could, and perhaps more than was appropriate; it was hard, my place to try to send away the girl with whom my uncle was in love. And Clyde, although he agreed that she should not be here, seemed strangely baffled.

I took to avoiding them both as much as I could, which was easy, for I was now seldom in Balingong. The need of protecting the Dyaks from Malay extortions increased in importance as the famine had now reached proportions of real calamity.

In the previous year most of the Dyaks had delayed planting until it was all but too late—in the case of some villages too late altogether—for no better reason than that the magic auguries were unfavorable. Throw against the poor crop the waste and spoilage of war, and it is hard to see why they expected anything but famine.

When a one-crop food supply runs out it runs out suddenly; most villages had come to the end of their rice long ago, and it was very difficult to see how they lived at all. It was a fortunate thing that whatever rice was going to be planted was already in the ground, for I am certain that in their extremity the people would have eaten the seed. They knew better than that, and it was against custom, but these people were at the end of their string. Game was scarce, and the fishing had. The situation could hardly have been any worse.

Daily the Siderong before the bamboo palace was banked with the praus of people who had come to beg the white rajah for aid. We did what we could, but if we were able to give a few handfuls of rice to the exhausted men at the paddies we could no longer expect to do anything more.

The jungle was stripped of everything fit to eat, and it was strange to see so much vegetation and yet so little food. The people were eating weeds, and soup made of boiled grasses and scraps of moss. They ate the bark of trees, and even weighed their pot, flat stomachs with a kind of clay found on the river banks.

It was a temptation to send our vessels to distant islands with our precious store of rifles, to trade for food here and however we could. But we knew this would have been fatal. It would not only have finished us, but would have finished Balingong. We had to sit there and endure it while we watched the people die.

(Continued from 1937, Alan Ladd)

It is love that keeps Christine there? Continued tomorrow.

Your Last Chance TO WIN

Saturday, 7 p.m. Mar 5, Is The End WILL IT BE VICTORY OR DEFEAT?

WIN \$600 THIS WEEK

The Awards Will Not Be Won 'Til Saturday Nite

JUST EIGHT LITTLE WORDS

The difference between owning a big prize and not owning one is eight words—**HAVE MORE VOTES THAN YOUR COMPETITOR MARCH 5**—All the subscriptions in North Carolina will be or no avail after March 5th at 7:00 P. M. Aid your favorite candidate now and share in her joy of winning. Many subscriptions have been promised for "some time later on." **THAT TIME HAS COME.**

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

Over-confidence may lose the coveted prize. **TOO MANY VOTES WILL WIN; TOO FEW WILL LOSE!** The last week is always the biggest for the majority of candidates! See to it that you have enough. **SPEED 'EM UP!** Opportunity never knocked so loudly. False hopes—no doubt every member of the Cash Offer Campaign hopes to be in the winners' list when the final count is announced by the judges.

But it is plain that not everyone can be a prize-winner. Only those who fight their way to the top can share in the big awards. To those who feel they have done enough—that nothing remains but to claim the prize, **LET THERE BE A WARNING.** Don't slip on the banana peel of over-confidence.

This Campaign is Real. The prizes to be given represent Value. And it is reasonable to assume that proportionate effort will be put forth to win them. Just a few subscriptions would hardly suffice.

Things worth while come to us only by going after them hard. Do not let your past efforts go for naught. Build on! Arouse yourself to action these last few hours. Fight hard today and figure on tomorrow. It's the determined person that wins. From present indications the race for the main prizes will be **CLOSE** among the majority of the candidates. **WORK and WIN!**

Rules For The Close

See that your extension subscriptions are marked under the offer in which the original or first payment was made.

Turn your remittance in by cash, or postoffice money order. No personal checks will be accepted this week unless certified. Candidates must get the subscribers to make out checks payable to them and have them cashed and turn in the money, as this will hasten the announcement of the winners.

Get your final remittance of subscriptions and money in the Ballot Box not later than Saturday, March 5, at 7:00 o'clock P. M., as the doors of the campaign office will be locked promptly at 7:00 o'clock by the judges and no one will be allowed to enter after that time, but those who are in the office will be given sufficient time to prepare their subscriptions, votes, etc., and place them in the sealed Ballot Box, which will be placed in the campaign office the last day of the campaign.

BE ON TIME

Final Vote Schedule

Time	Price	Votes
36 Months	\$15.00	237,500
24 Months	10.00	123,500
12 Months	5.00	47,500
6 Months	2.50	19,000

SECOND PAYMENT SUBSCRIPTION

Extensions or "Second Payment" Subscriptions will play a big part in deciding the Big Award winners next Saturday night. Subscribers who have already given their favorite candidate a subscription in the "Cash Offer" Campaign can help decidedly in that member's work by giving her an additional subscription.

Such payments entitle candidates to extra votes and with the race so close, it may be these extra payments that will decide the winners.

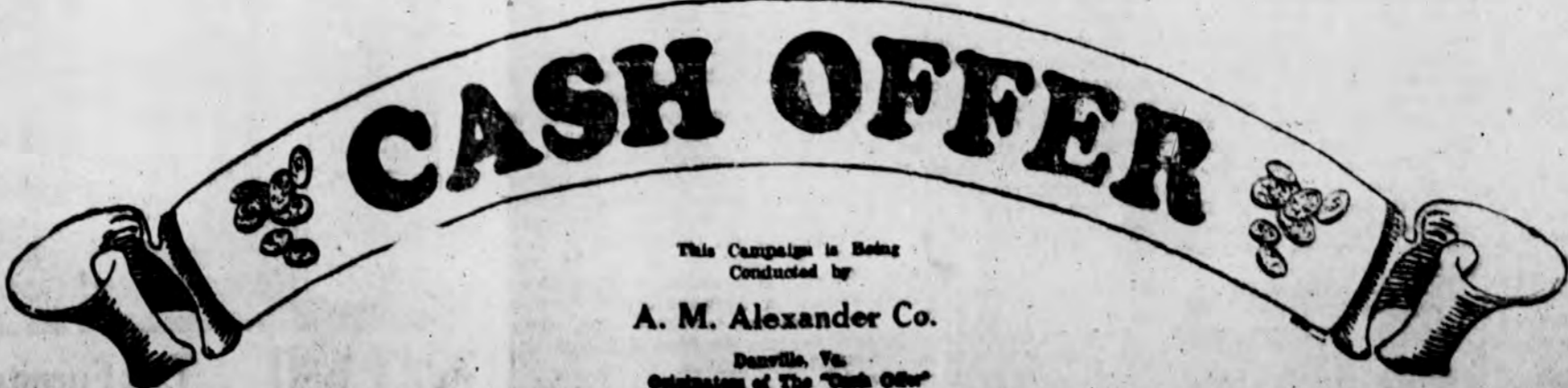
Many small subscriptions were given early in the campaign. Contestants are urged to see all of these subscribers again and get them to extend their subscriptions, thus gaining a big advantage in votes.

BE SURE TO MARK ALL EXTENSION SUBSCRIPTIONS AS SUCH!

"PROTECT YOU" VOTES

As announced at the beginning of the campaign, three "Protect You" Vote Ballots of 1,000,000 votes each will be given the three candidates who have to their credit, respectively, the three highest numbers of votes for subscriptions turned in from the beginning of the campaign to and including Saturday, March 5th.

It's Up To You And The Ballot Box



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 178 Leon Smith, Prop.

SEED POTATOES, CABBAGE Plants, Paints, Feeds, Groceries Eggs and Fresh Country Sausage. Evans Feed & Seed Co. 7-11

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 27-11

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. 3-11

PLUMBING AND HEATING State License No. 245. Fairbanks-Morse coal stokers and water systems. C. L. RUSS Shop 314 Evans St., business phone 606. Greenville, N. C. Residence phone 326-J. 29-11

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.

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 6-11

WANTED—3-ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment, close in. Phone 1039 before 6 p. m. 25-41

DUE BILL \$250 ON 1938 PLYMOUTH, \$100 cash. "W." P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 23-61

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. 3-11

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 SALE—GOOD SECOND hand Estate Heatrola, Junior size. Priced cheap—has new fire pit and new grates. Home Furniture Store. 26-21

FOR SALE—SIX ROOM BUNGALOW. Corner lot. Paved. Near Third Street School. Pay \$850 and move next week. You can arrange balance like rent. L. J. Smith, Real Estate—Insurance. 26-21

FOR SALE—50 CORDS TOBACCO wood, gum and pine mixed, \$3.00 cord, bedded convenient for truck. Richard Leary, 1-2 mile off Vanceboro highway, at Chapman Cross Roads. 25-31

SEE US FOR GARDEN SEEDS, seed oats, cabbage plants, onion sets, etc. Greenville Distributing Co., corner Fifth and Washington Streets, next to Baker & Davis. 31-11

FRESH POTATO CHIPS DAILY People's Bakery.

FOR RENT—3 UNFURNISHED rooms. References required. Apply at Mrs. Wilson's store, College St. 26-21

EXPERT RADIO REPAIRS 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

'TAKE ME HOME, DADDY!'



Howard Frankel, 12-year-old New York lad, who had run away from his mother's home four times trying to get to his father, Julius Frankel, clings to the latter in a dramatic reunion. "What's the use of fighting any longer if the boy is not happy with me?" sobbed Mrs. Franke, surrendering Howard to his father. Custody of the lad was given his mother when the parents were divorced.

1938 CHEVROLET MASTER DE-Luxe Town Sedan, 6,000 miles—\$200.00 down, rest 16 monthly payments, including carrying charges, insurance at \$32.82 month. Walter Dail, Pitt County Garage, Winterville. 26-61

SEE US FOR ELECTRIC AND OIL burning chick brooders. We have them in stock. J. A. Watson, Seeds-Feeds-Provisions. 9-11

PERSONAL Men old at 40! Get Pep. New Jaxex Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster invigorators and other stimulants. One dose starts new pep. Value \$1.00. Introductory price 89c. 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 78 and Kobe Lespedeza in stock. All new seed just come in. J. A. Watson, Feed-Seed-Provisions. 3-11

GOOD MULE FOR SALE AT REASONABLE price. J. F. Pollard, 26-31 out Stantonsburg road. 26-31

CALL A TAVERN TAXI AND forget the worry of parking while shopping. Careful drivers—1-4 per sons, 25c. Phone 359. L. W. Herring, Prop. 16-cod-61

POULTRY WANTED—50,000 chickens wanted at once, 17c-18c on Rocks. We buy every day at the Farmer's Warehouse. H. A. Moore, phone 304. 28-21

SPECIAL FOR TUESDAY—JELLY Doughnuts. People's Bakery.

SPECIAL EVERY DAY—FRESH every day—Rye Bread. People's Bakery.

LOST IN GREENVILLE—BROWN pocketbook containing driver's license, social security card and money. Reward if found. Vernon Lee Edwards, City Drug Co., Farmville, N. C. 28-31

AMBITIOUS MAN TO HANDLE established grocery route. Must be honest, energetic. No investment or experience required. We teach you. Earnings should average \$25 weekly to start. Address "J. R. W." Box 408, Greenville. 26-21

FOR SALE—FOX TERRIER PUPPIES. Mrs. J. J. Jenkins, Greenville Route 4.

WE HAVE 100 EACH ASSORTED peach and apple trees. Few pears and plums at half price. Shipment peaches and rose bushes Wednesday. Geo. Kittrell, 906 Dickinson Ave.

Greenville Students On Duke's Dean List

Durham, Feb. 28.—Sixty-four North Carolinians enrolled in the two undergraduate colleges at Duke University have the privilege of sleeping after eight o'clock in the morning—though few of them are taking advantage of the opportunity. They are among the 397 outstanding students in the three upper classes whose names are on the "dean's list" for the spring semester. Having one's name on the list entitles a student to attend classes or to "cut" classes as he pleases; but too many cuts may cause the removal of one's name from the list, so most dean's-list students are both regular and punctual in their attendance on classes.

Dean's list rating is based on an average scholastic rating of "B" or above. About one student out of every eight has his name on the preferred list.

North Carolinians on the Duke dean's list for the spring term include Ben M. Herring and Landon Earl Shuff of Greenville.

JAP TROOPS ADVANCE ON RIVER FRONT (Continued From Page One) short distance north of the Yellow river, resulted in the recapture of Chihsein.

Chicago Grain Market

Courtesy Vernon Parrish			
WHEAT	Open	Close	P. Cl.
May	83 1/2	83 3/4	84 1/4
July	89	88 1/2	89 1/2
Sept.	89 1/2	88 3/4	89 1/2
CORN			
May	59 1/4	59	59 1/2
July	61 1/2	60 1/2	60 3/4
Sept.	61 1/2	61 1/4	61 1/2
OATS			
May	31	31	31 1/2
July	29 1/2	29 1/4	29 1/2
Sept.	29 1/2	29 1/4	29 1/2
RYE			
May	75 1/4	74 3/4	75 1/2
July	70 1/4	69 3/4	70 1/2

N. Y. STOCK LIST

2:00 P. M. LIST	
American Radiator	13 1/2
American Telephone	136
Atlantic Coast Line	25
Atlantic Refining	23 1/2
Bendix Aviation	12 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	57 1/2
Chrysler	58 1/2
Columbia Gas and Elec.	7 1/2
Commercial Solvent	8 1/2
Continental Oil	4 1/2
Curtis Wright	116 1/2
DuPont	4 1/2
Electric Power Lite	10
General Electric	40 1/2
General Motors	34 1/2
Mon. Ward	35 1/2
Southern Railway	12
Standard Oil	53

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

3:00 P. M. LIST	
A. C. L.	25 1/2
Anaconda	32 1/2
American Radiat.	13 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	57 1/2
Calumet Heck	8 1/2
Chrysler	58 1/2
C. I. T.	42 1/2
Coca Cola	12 1/2
Commercial Credit	36
Com. Solvent	8 1/2
Consol. Oil	9 1/2
Continental Can	43
Elec. Bond and Sh.	7 1/2
Ford Ltd.	5 1/2
General Motors	34 1/2
Gillette	10 1/2
Int'l Telephone	8
Lorillard	16 1/2
Nash Kelvinator	9 1/2
Nat'l Dairy	15
Otis Steel	10 1/2
Packard	10
Para Pictures	11 1/2
Pure Oil	6 1/2
Radio	39 1/2
Reynolds	39 1/2
Seaboard	20 1/2
Simmons	20 1/2
Southern Railway	12
Standard Brands	8 1/2
Sterling, Inc.	9 1/2
Sperry Corp.	43
Texas Corporation	32 1/2
United Aircraft	24 1/2
United Corp.	3 1/2
United Drug	6 1/2
U. S. Steel	54 1/2
Warner Pictures	5 1/2
Western Union	26 1/2
Douglas Air Craft	40 1/2
New York Central	18 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	39

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Feb. 28.—(AP)—The stock market leaped into a decline today that sent many leaders back fractions to two or more points. There were intermittent support periods, but these generally lacked vigor. With the ticker tape barely moving extreme losses were shaded in many instances near the close.

Brokers attributed renewed timidity of speculative forces mainly to the desire for more confirmation of a seasonal upturn in business and more definite indications of the direction Congress would take on the much-disputed tax laws.

In addition some observers believed European political clouds were far from having been swept away and further reassurance from this source would be necessary to attract any weighty market support.

New York Cotton

New York, Feb. 28.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened four lower to one higher on near-month liquidation and exchanging to later positions. May recovered from 9.12 to 9.16 and shortly after the first half hour was selling at 9.16 when the list was net unchanged to one higher.

Courtesy of E. A. Pierce and Co. Phone 3161, Wilson, N. C.	
Mar.	9.08 9.14 9.16
May	9.12 9.21 9.11
July	9.21 9.27 9.24
Oct.	9.28 9.36 9.33
Dec.	9.30 9.36 9.29
Jan.	9.31 9.30 9.31

BENJAMIN F. SPAIN CLAIMED BY DEATH

(Continued from Page One) of the oldest members at the time of his death. Funeral services will be conducted at the church tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock by Rev. M. A. Woodward. Free Will Baptist minister of Winterville. Burial will follow in the Spain cemetery near the church. Active pallbearers will be William Pollard, Herbert Randolph, Hubert Higgins, Travis Davenport, James Everett and George Dall. Mr. Spain is survived by two sons, E. S. Spain of Chocowinity and B. F. Spain, Jr., of Philadelphia; two daughters, Mrs. Dunn and Mrs. Hill Ward of Raleigh, and 17 grandchildren.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Neither vegetable nor mineral.

7. Unit of electrical power.

11. Teamster's command.

14. Cutting wit.

15. Appellation of Athena.

16. Of long standing.

17. Exists.

18. Statute.

19. Heavily bent.

21. Burrowed.

22. Series of names.

23. Native of a European country.

25. Small case.

26. Point of land running into the water.

28. Associate of Paul.

33. Meaning.

35. Soon.

37. Exchange for money.

38. Fold over on note.

40. Unyielding.

42. American author.

43. A considerable number.

47. Passed.

49. Polynesian yam.

50. Asterisk.

52. Creek letter.

53. Terrible.

55. Cook in a certain way.

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

STRAP COULD HOODED POPPER AL ORISONS MO REP TRITE PUP EDIT ERE ORES OLAF ENAMEL ACES TEEM STEEPS SNIP BEETION SURE ENS ARROW MAR AA PLEASED TO STEALS ELOPED TERRY TEASE

DOWN

1. Stage speeches to the audience.

2. Having a large nose.

3. Pronoun.

4. Unit of wire measurement.

5. Russian sea.

6. Device used in hoisting large stones.

7. Causing to float gently.

8. Entirely.

9. Small pags used in golf.

10. One of the sure things in life.

11. Male turkeys.

12. Addition to a building.

13. Dutch city.

14. Flower.

15. Firearm.

16. Death record.

17. Small body of land surrounded by water.

18. Pulled apart.

19. Plant of the lily family.

20. Vehicle on runners.

21. Auticles.

22. River in Egypt.

23. Strikes gently.

24. Small rugs.

25. Frothy soap water.

26. Malign.

27. Changeable.

28. Recent.

29. Moccasins.

30. Brought up to date.

31. Icelandic tale.

32. Harry.

33. Imitate.

34. Kind of grape.

35. Talked idly.

36. Deavour.

37. Paris in a pin.

38. Soft or pliable.

39. Form used in stamping.

40. Animal of the deer family.

41. Japanese measure.

42. Note of the scale.

WANT ADS PAY

ON THE STAGE Ends Today 3:30-7:15-9:15

ZANE GREY'S "FORLORN RIVER" —TUESDAY—

Socket Hit Revue! A Ton of Entertainment! IT'S GOOD!—IT'S ODD!—

IT'S UNUSUAL!

with the King of Jesters AND HIS RELATIVES

ON THE SCREEN THE JONES FAMILY in "LOVE ON A BUDGET"

PRICES—MATINEE 25c NIGHT 35c CHILD 10c

Tobacco Provides Most Of Income

Raleigh, Feb. 28.—North Carolina may be the "Balanced State" its 1939 automobile plates will proclaim, but considerable one-sidedness in its agriculture is indicated by the fact that in 1937 tobacco accounted for two-thirds the cash income of the state's farmers from all crops an more than half their total income from all sources, including livestock, livestock products and government payments.

The tobacco cash amounted to \$154,800,000, according to W. H. Rhodes, statistician of the State Department of Agriculture, which was 66.5 per cent of the total cash income from crops and 57.1 per cent of the total cash income from all sources.

Except for the burley growers of the west, the state's tobacco farmers received better prices for their huge 1937 crop than they did in 1936, according to Mr. Rhodes. The crop sold up to February 1 brought an average of \$24.47 per hundred pounds as compared with \$22.92 in 1936.

"The tobacco growers in the mountain sections experienced a rather disappointing season after the unusually high prices paid for burley in 1936," said Mr. Rhodes. "Burley prices on the Asheville market this season were about 40 per cent lower than those of the previous season."

Flue-cured prices held up throughout the season, despite the fact that stocks on hand July 1, 1937, stood at the record total of 572,000,000 pounds, and the supply available during the season, estimated at 1,922,500,000 pounds, was 12 per cent greater than the previous year.

Tobacco produced in North Carolina in 1937 was estimated December 1 at 563,745,000 pounds, or about 30 per cent larger than 1936. With all the crop sold by February 23, it appears that the December 1st estimate was slightly below actual production.

GAIN SHOWN IN BUILDING THIS MONTH

(Continued From Page One) avenue between Watauga and Washington, \$18,000.

Mrs. Ruby H. Matthews, erect one-story, six-room dwelling on Woodlawn between Second and Third, \$3,000.

Mrs. Nora Lee Harris, erect one-story, seven-room dwelling on Myrtle between Raleigh and Paris, \$3,000.

J. W. Higgs, alter two dwellings on Pennsylvania avenue between Park and Raleigh, \$600.

Mrs. Merina Wellington, alter one-story dwelling on Green between Thirteenth and Fourteenth, \$65.

J. B. James, agent for James heirs, alter two two-story store buildings on Evans between Third and Fourth, \$18,000.

Mrs. Ella M. Galloway, erect two-story, six-room dwelling on the corner of Harding and Third streets, \$4,000.

J. T. Barnhill, erect two-story, seven-room dwelling on Myrtle between Watauga and Manhattan, \$4,000.

H. H. Duncan, erect one-story, five room dwelling on Manhattan between Paris and Watauga.

J. W. Overton, alter one-story dwellings on First between Pitt and Green, \$275.

R. M. Garrett, erect one-story, 6-room dwelling on Harding between Johnson and Third, \$3,000.

PUT A Kelvinator THE CHAMPION ICE-MAKER IN YOUR KITCHEN NOW!

MAKES 72 BIG ICE CUBES FOR 1¢

at national average electric rates

PROOF OF KELVINATOR'S ALL AROUND ECONOMY

SEE KELVINATOR'S AMAZING NEW SPEEDY CUBE RELEASE

DON'T WAIT Taft Furniture Co. Dickinson Ave. Phone 50 Greenville, N. C.

SET PENALTIES OF FARM BILL

(Continued From Page One) rate of five cents per pound on normal production of excess acreage. The subsidy on approved cotton production would be 24 cents per pound.

Subsidies and penalties for other crops announced in detailed regulations for the \$500,000,000 crop control program would be:

Potatoes, three cents a bushel subsidy and 30 cents penalty; peanuts, 3 cent and 2 cents a pound.

For tobacco the subsidy would vary from a half a cent to one and a half cents a pound, depending on type, and the reduction rate would range from five to 15 cents a pound.

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

WANT ADS PAY

ON THE STAGE Ends Today 3:30-7:15-9:15

ZANE GREY'S "FORLORN RIVER" —TUESDAY—

Socket Hit Revue! A Ton of Entertainment! IT'S GOOD!—IT'S ODD!—

IT'S UNUSUAL!

with the King of Jesters AND HIS RELATIVES

ON THE SCREEN THE JONES FAMILY in "LOVE ON A BUDGET"

PRICES—MATINEE 25c NIGHT 35c CHILD 10c

YOU SHIFT GEARS HERE

ON THE 1938 PONTIAC

MECHANICAL SAFETY SHIFT

NOTHING NEW TO LEARN—NOTHING TO GET OUT OF ORDER

Come in and try the newest, simplest way to shift gears that doubles driving ease and clears the front floor. Priced \$15 to \$90 less than any other remote control shifts offered as optional equipment.

\$10

PONTIAC

ONLY LOW PRICED CAR WITH SAFETY SHIFT GEAR CONTROL

BROWN-WOOD 637 Dickinson Ave. Greenville, N. C.