

WAR - WORRIED EUROPE FINDS NEW TROUBLES

Spies, Traitors, Internal Strife Claim Attention

INVASION FEAR IS CONSIDERED

Spy-Conscious Members of British Parliament Lay Down Question Barrage

(By Associated Press)
The sinister figures of spies and traitors, internal strife and the menace of invasion claimed the attention today of Europe's war-worried nations.

In London spy-conscious members of parliament laid down a barrage of questions to find out how the Government intended to protect its rearmament secrets.

They covered a long series of incidents of sabotage, including damage to two new bombing planes and the disappearance of aircraft plans.

In Moscow public clamor grew for the death of 21 former Communist leaders accused of treason, sabotage and murder, who face public trial tomorrow.

Germany's field marshal, Hermann Goering, intimated that the Reich's gigantic new air force may find its first use for the protection of German minorities outside the Reich border.

His speech celebrating the third anniversary of the new air force coincided with the decision of troubled Austria's disbanded fascist army, to revive its organization against any Nazi menace to Austria's independence.

The army (Heimwehr) conference was called at Graz, Austria, which has become a virtual armed camp with Nazis allegedly 80,000 strong in Graz and its surrounding districts, in constant readiness for action, and a Government army encircling the city.

A compromise by the French Senate Commerce Committee and Premier Chautemps labor code appeared likely to end a parliamentary deadlock over which change the Premier threatened resignation.

Classes In Business Start Here Tonight

Classes in business, a new venture for Greenville merchants and their employees, will be inaugurated at the high school library tonight at 7:30 o'clock, at which time all employers and employees in the city are invited to be present.

B. D. Johnson is chairman of the special committee in charge of the movement, being sponsored by the Greenville Merchants Association.

W. H. Webster, Jr., representative of R. F. Trant, Inc., of Norfolk, will speak tonight on "salesmanship." Instructions also will be offered tonight in window decorating, business English and testing materials.

State gasoline taxes in 1937 yielded the Texas public school fund \$10,296,463, the highway construction and maintenance fund \$9,592,927 and the county and road district indebtedness fund \$10,296,463.

Baltimore Printer Whipped Publicly For Beating Wife

Baltimore, March 1.—(AP)—Twenty lashes from a cat-o-nine tails seared the bare back of Clyde Miller before 50 witnesses at the city jail today as part of his sentence of six months imprisonment for beating his wife last Thursday night.

Sheriff Joseph Deegan, six feet two inches tall and weighing 220 pounds, yielded the whip on the 37 year old, 145-pound printer.

Miller cringed under the first blow, but gave no sound. At the third he whimpered and thereafter at each blow he gave way to an uncontrolled sob.

Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, 33 who had said she would take someone along to describe the flogging if her blackened eyes still remained closed, was not there.

"He is the only one I have flogged that really showed the effects and seemed to be in agony," said the sheriff, who flogged two men in 1931.

Miller was sentenced Friday by Judge A. Sawyer after pleading guilty to a second offense to the beating of his wife, whose eyes were closed, her lip, cheek and nose cut and bleeding, and her forehead discolored by bruises as testified against him.

Appeals To Kidnapers Of Young Boy Unanswered

KIDNAPED?



Appeals of Murray Levine to the kidnapers of his 12-year-old son, Peter (above), have failed to bring any contact, leaving the family of the youth frantic. Peter mysteriously disappeared from his New Rochelle, N. Y., home last Thursday. The family was reportedly ready to pay the demanded \$60,000 ransom.

Youth Mysteriously Missing Since Last Thursday

\$60,000 RANSOM DECLARED READY

Mother Reportedly Found Ransom Note Few Hours After Youth Disappeared

New Rochelle, N. Y., March 1.—(AP)—The frantic appeal of Murray Levine to the kidnapers of his 12-year-old son, Peter, apparently went unanswered today as the distraught family waited tensely for some word of the boy's fate.

The harried father a New York lawyer, kept constant vigil at the telephone, hoping the abductors would contact him. A reliable source indicated he had raised the entire \$60,000 demand for safe return of the boy.

Peter, a precocious school boy with open admiration for the G-men's exploits, vanished mysteriously last Thursday. A few hours later his mother reportedly found a ransom note hidden beneath a rock.

Despite the complete official silence surrounding the case, reports persisted the family expected a "break" today. Whether that meant a contact with the kidnapers was not known.

Nearly 24 hours had elapsed before Levine called on the abductors in a public appeal to contact him. He promised they could do so in safety and said the Department of Justice and Westchester county authorities had agreed to stand aside while he tried to negotiate.

This was the first word the boy had been kidnapped. The Levine home in this fashionable suburb again was barred to visitors, the windows closely curtained, blinds pulled down.

Tobacco Provisions Of New Program Explained

HOPE IS HELD FOR PERSHING

Physician Declares Recovery Seems Quite Possible

Tucson, Ariz., March 1.—(AP)—General John J. Pershing, refreshed by hours of natural sleep, continued his improvement today and Dr. R. Davison said recovery "seemed quite probable" if he continues his present pace and there is no relapse.

"General Pershing had a very good night," Dr. Davison's first bulletin of the day reported, adding to the feeling of optimism evident at the sanatorium since the World War commander started rallying Sunday.

"He slept six and one-half hours and seemed much better this morning," the physician said. "He is fully conscious. While all danger is not yet passed, if the improvement of the last 24 hours continues, and there is no relapse, his recovery seems quite probable."

"That," Dr. Davison explained, "is the doctor's way of saying he is very well satisfied with his patient."

Dr. Davison returned to the sanatorium early this morning after sleeping at his home in Tucson, seven miles away, the first time since Pershing's condition became critical. Lieut. Col. S. U. Marietta, war department physician, also had a night of uninterrupted rest.

General Pershing's sick room was without light last night after he dropped into heavy slumber.

No Recession In State's Revenue

Raleigh, March 1.—North Carolina's revenue collections for February revealed no sign of any business recession in the state, as its coffers were swelled by nearly five million dollars, practically six hundred thousand more than was collected in February, 1937.

The one discordant note was struck in sales tax collections which for the first time in the eight months of the current fiscal year showed a slight decrease from figures for the corresponding period of 1937. Last month sales tax collections aggregated \$799,436.80 against \$837,627.33 for February of last year. This comparison isn't exactly fair to this year as there are new food exemptions from the tax which were not permitted last year.

On the other hand the building material tax has been added this year, and in all previous months had been more than sufficient to offset any drop in sales levies due to the exemptions.

Perhaps the most optimistic note struck was the amount of gasoline taxes collected, the increase in February being more than a hundred thousand dollars over February, 1937—\$1,690,700.97 to \$1,573,384.15.

Total collected from all sources last month was \$4,841,828.20, of which \$2,745,634.55 were into the Revenue Division and \$2,096,193.65 into the Motor Vehicle Bureau. Corresponding figures last year were \$4,252,276.75 with \$2,241,328.86 for which were not permitted last year.

(Continued on Page Three)

RECEIPTS FOR MONTH SHOWN

February Federal Receipts for State \$20,577,461

Greensboro, March 1.—(AP)—Federal revenue collections of \$20,577,461.50 for February in North Carolina were announced today by Collector Charles Robertson.

The figure brought to \$216,362,509.55 the collections for the first eight months of the fiscal year which started last July 1.

Collections in February were shown in the report to have been more than one million short of equaling collections in February a year ago.

Total collections for the first eight months of the fiscal year exceeded by \$12,764,212.77 those for the corresponding period of the previous fiscal year, starting July 1, 1936, the collector's report revealed.

Ballot Box Will Decide Winners

From all indications the race for the Major Awards in The Reflector "Cash Offer" Campaign will be close indeed among a number of workers. Past efforts can almost go for naught. . . . Results secured this week will decide winner.

DON'T BE DEFEATED NOW!

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

| | | |
|------------------------|------------------|-----------|
| Mrs. Richard Williams | Greenville | 4,140,000 |
| Mrs. Richard W. Gorman | Winterville | 4,148,000 |
| Mrs. Reid Perkins | Greenville | 4,140,000 |
| Mrs. Edna Dixon | Ayden | 3,196,000 |
| Mrs. R. W. Davenport | Greenville | 4,146,000 |
| Miss Hazel Monk | Farmville | 4,143,000 |
| Mrs. H. Rivers Goodall | Greenville | 4,142,000 |
| Mrs. R. C. Abbe | Greenville | 4,144,000 |
| Miss Lillie B. Teel | Greenville, R. 4 | 2,429,000 |
| Mrs. S. A. Porter | Grimesland | 2,427,000 |

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

Escaped Spy Plot



Federal agents, who unearthed a far-reaching spy plot against the United States army, said the scheme involved a plan to lure Col. H. T. W. Elgin (above) to a New York hotel room, take secret documents from him and then kill him. He is commander of Fort Totten and also commands the 62nd Coast Artillery.

DEATH CLAIMS LOCAL WOMAN

Mrs. Maggie S. James Dies at Home On Greene Street

Mrs. Maggie S. James, widow of the late Dr. David L. James, of this city, died at her home on Greene street at 10:30 o'clock this morning, following an illness of more than a year. Funeral services will be conducted at the home at 11 o'clock Thursday morning, followed by interment in Cherry Hill cemetery. Rev. Lowell F. Soderman, pastor of Memorial Baptist Church, will be in charge of the services.

Mrs. James was a member of one of Greenville's oldest families, the daughter of the late T. R. and Mrs. Sallie Cherry. She was well known and enjoyed a host of friends. For a number of years she had been a faithful member of Memorial Baptist Church.

To her union with Dr. James there was but one child, the late David C. James.

She is survived by two granddaughters, Mrs. J. W. Strickland and Mrs. E. J. Carr, and four great-grandchildren, all of Tampa, Fla., and several nieces and nephews of this city.

Active pallbearers will be D. M. Clark, J. H. Boyd, Jr., C. Heber Forbes, Frank Patrick, Sam Heath and Dr. Fred P. Brooks, honorary.

Plan Demonstration On Laying Drainage

H. M. Ellis, agricultural engineer from State College, will give a demonstration on staking a field for tile drainage and laying tile with D. J. Wilson of Stokes, at seven o'clock tomorrow morning.

Mr. Ellis will answer questions at the demonstration regarding tile drainage.

NEW INCIDENT IN SETTLEMENT CAUSES ALARM

Foreigners Endangered When Japs Fire on Chinese

BITTER DISPUTE LASTS HALF HOUR

Meanwhile on War Front, 100,000 Chinese Turn in Flight in Shansi Province

Shanghai, March 1.—(AP)—British sentries guarding the International Settlement and foreigners nearby were endangered in the British military charge today, by a Japanese sentry who shot dead a fleeing Chinese.

A shooting, British army authorities said, was in the British defense sector of the settlement.

The incident provoked sharp tension and barriers were let down along the great western road boundary of the British sector during a half hour of bitter British dispute.

The British indicated they were considering a strong protest to the Japanese command.

The Japanese version, the Chinese were seen leaving Japanese occupied territory, carrying a roll of copper wire. The sentry shot him as he tried to climb a barbed wire entanglement.

Meanwhile a Chinese army of 100,000 turned in flight through southern Shansi province, leaving the Japanese in control of virtually all the vast area to the North and East of the Yellow river.

The Chinese retreated was bombarded continuously by Japanese planes trying to rout completely whatever Chinese armed forces remained along the river's course through mid-China.

Japanese military accounts tonight said the Chinese were "totally demoralized and abandoning the South Shansi defenses with large straggling groups trapped in the snow-blanketed mountains by a rapidly tightening ring of Japanese troops.

GAIN SHOWN IN N. C. PAYROLLS

Employment for February Also Better than Last Month

Raleigh, March 1.—(AP)—Payrolls of 259 North Carolina manufacturing industries increased 7.4 per cent in February over January. Labor Commissioner A. L. Fletcher reported today, and employment increased in each group except textiles.

The report covering identical business listed 140 cotton mills with payroll increase from \$550,054 to \$578,087, though employment decreased from 44,305 to 43,639. The payroll increase was 5.1 per cent.

In the furniture industry 21 plants showed employment increased from 35,562 to 36,366, a gain of 2.3 per cent, and payroll gains of 15 per cent.

Fifty three hosiery mills showed a 1.7 per cent employment gain and payroll increase of 7.2 per cent.

Four tobacco plants listed an increase in workers from 2,316 to 2,324 and payroll boost from \$41,765 to \$42,492.

The data covered one week in February and one week in January.

There was no systematic newspaper reporting until the beginning of the 19th century.

Mardi Gras Queen



Miss Malcolm McCullough Tullis (above), beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garner Tullis, was chosen queen of the annual New Orleans Mardi Gras carnival March 1. Her father is a prominent cotton broker and a leading southern yachtsman.

COUNTY COURT HOLDS SESSION

Numerous Cases tried Before Luncheon Recess

This week's session of County court got off to a good start this morning and numerous cases were removed from the docket before time was taken for the luncheon recess.

John Dennis entered a plea of nolo contendere to a charge of assault with a deadly weapon and judgment was suspended upon payment of the costs of court.

Charges of drunk on the highway against Abraham and Isaac Anderson, Negroes, were consolidated and the former was ordered to pay a fine of \$50 and the latter the costs of court.

Jim Holliday, Negro, was given six months on the roads upon conviction of having liquor for sale.

John Credle, Negro, was acquitted of a charge of having liquor for sale.

Walter West, Negro, was acquitted of engaging in disorderly conduct and carrying a concealed weapon.

Hubert Ross, charged with assault with a deadly weapon, was freed of the count when the case was dismissed.

Elliott Simons pleaded guilty to using profane language over the telephone and judgment was suspended upon payment of the costs of court.

Four Negroes were convicted of stealing chickens. Matthew Sheppard was given four months on the roads; Dan Sheppard eight months on the roads; Janie Brock four months in jail, and Wiley Brown six months on the roads, suspended on good behavior.

County Agent R. R. Bennett will discuss the referenda and other details of the new farm program at the Grifton school on the date set for the meeting.

Tobacco Trade Body To Meet on Thursday

President J. S. Ficklen of the Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade announced today that the annual meeting of the group would be held at 10 o'clock Thursday morning in the offices of the Greenville Tobacco company.

GROUP NAMED TO DRAFT NEW WAGE HOUR ACT

Labor Sub-Committee Appointed by Chairman Norton

BERNARD BARUCH HEARD BY GROUP

Chairman Doughton Formally Introduces the Administration's Tax Revision Bill

Washington, March 1.—(AP)—Chairman Norton (D.-N. J.), of the House Labor Committee, appointed a seven-man sub-committee today to draft a new wage-hour bill.

Representative Ramspeck (D.-Ga.) appointed sub-committee chairman, said his group would meet tomorrow without "any pre-conceived ideas" to "see whether we can work out a bill that will be satisfactory."

A previous wage-hour bill was sent back to the Labor committee by the House at the special congressional session last year.

Before the reorganization debate was resumed in the Senate, the Senate Unemployment Committee heard Bernard Baruch, friend and business advisor to President Roosevelt, call for a clear government definition of monopoly.

Baruch said he did not urge repeal of any government laws, but said he thought some should be modified.

He mentioned the tax law as one that should be changed.

Across the capital the House completed congressional action on the \$250,000,000 emergency relief appropriation, sending it to the White House.

Shortly thereafter Chairman Doughton (D.-N. C.) formally introduced the administration's tax revision bill on behalf of the House Ways and Means Committee.

He received permission to file a report on the measure at any time before midnight. Members, he said, will have all day tomorrow to study the report.

Doughton said there would be 12 hours debate on the legislation and Democratic Leader Rayburn said amendments would not be considered until next week.

The House Naval Committee recommended a \$30,000,000 experimental fund for the navy. Of this sum \$3,000,000 would be earmarked for construction of a new dirigible to replace the Los Angeles.

The committee took this action early in its consideration of the administration bill to authorize a \$1,171,000,000 expansion of the fleet and naval air forces.

Other developments: Stephen Early, White House press secretary, said "not a penny of personal profits" would accrue to President Roosevelt from sale of the President's official papers and speeches.

Neither, he said, will any profits accrue to Samuel Rosenman, New York Supreme Court Justice and compiler of the papers.

Lanier To Broadcast On Farm Program

Farmers throughout the state are expected to turn on their radios at 7:30 p. m. Friday, when J. C. Lanier of Greenville will broadcast over station WPTF, Raleigh, on the new farm program, which is dependent upon referenda to be held throughout the agricultural sections.

Mr. Lanier's speaking itinerary on the new crop control measure also includes an address at Choccol school Thursday night at 7:30 p. m.

Interesting Group Would Reorganize Old Carolina Club

A movement is underway here to reorganize the old Carolina Club, a men's social organization known over Eastern North Carolina.

The club was founded about the turn of the century and ceased to operate only a few years ago. The former quarters on the second floor of the building now occupied by the J. C. Penney Company are now available and a group of citizens interested in reviving the club are endeavoring to work out plans for a reorganization.

It is pointed out that there is no down-town club in the city and persons interested in the new movement have expressed the belief that the proposed organization would fill a need in the community. Between 40 and 50 citizens already have expressed interest in the reformation of the club and within a few days a committee will approach a selected list of 100 persons in regard to membership in the organization.

Excitement Now At Highest Pitch

Only four more short days and The Daily Reflector "Cash Offer" Campaign will come to a close. Greenville and surrounding territory is waiting, wondering and hustling for the favorite members.

Never before was such a large and valuable array of gifts presented by a newspaper in this section. Never was such a tremendous battle waged to win them.

Present indications point to a close finish, and it appears certain that the close margin by which the prizes will be won will occasion the great surprise. No member can appear certain of victory and there is abundant speculation as to the outcome. The last week will decide. The race is too close among

too many to bank on any possibilities; and again there are too many people interested in each member to assure anyone of an easy victory. Relaxation at this time is suicidal to success. Determination to win coupled with relentlessness in gathering votes will go a long way in deciding the winner.

Judges To Be Announced
The names of the judges who will officiate at the closing of the campaign, supervise the counting of the votes and award the prizes will be announced shortly. They will be announced shortly. They will be representative business men well known to all, whose reputation for fairness will be beyond reproach. All that remains for the members to do from now on until the final

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Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Wells and children have returned from Pittsboro, where they attended the funeral of their uncle, Henry B. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy McCowan and Mrs. J. R. Mobley have returned home after a month's visit in Florida.

Among those attending the Aldergate meeting in New Bern yesterday were: Miss Lill Wilson, Mrs. Milton White, Mrs. J. D. Swain, Miss Zoanna Davis, Miss Mabel Freeman, Rev. and Mrs. T. McM. Grant, J. H. Waldrop, Mrs. Frank Wilson, K. T. Futrele and T. A. Person.

Mrs. W. K. McDowell has returned to Scotland Neck after a week's visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Morton.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
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
3:30 p. m.—Regular monthly meeting of the Senior Woman's Club will be held in the club house.

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 Women'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 Junior Woman's Club will meet at the club house. Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Dean Tabor, Mrs. Jack Edwards and Mrs. C. T. Hatley.

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

Nurses' Association To Meet.
The monthly meeting of the Eighth District of the North Carolina State Nurses' Association will be held in Greenville on March 8, at 1 p. m., at the parish house of the Episcopal Church.

Dr. W. I. Wooten, of the Pitt General Hospital, will talk on the subject of "Shortage of Nurses." At each monthly meeting some leading physician either makes a talk or presents a paper on some professional subject of interest to the nurses.

Miss Helen Phelps will sing, and there will be other entertainment features. Rev. Worth Wicker, rector of St. Paul's Church will open the meeting with an invocation.

German Club Entertains.
One of the most novel and colorful entertainments of the pre-Lenten season took place last night when the German Club entertained with a masquerade dance at the Country Club.

Spring flowers, ferns and lighted tapers made the ballroom most attractive. Dancing was enjoyed all during the evening, the music being furnished by "Bear" Johnson and his orchestra. At midnight a grand march was executed, after which the following prizes were awarded: The most attractive ladies' costume, Mrs. J. B. Lane as Mae West; the most attractive men's costume, Willis Glass as Harpo Marx; the most humorous costume, James Skinner as a baby; the most original men's costume, Dr. James B. Howes, as a deep-sea diver; the best costumed stag, James Moye as a chef; the most attractively costumed couple, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Ormond in colonial attire.

Punch, sandwiches and hors d'oeuvres were served.

Christian Science Church.
"Christ Jesus" was the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches and societies on Sunday, February 27.

The golden text was from II Cor. 1:5. "We preach not ourselves, but Christ Jesus the Lord; and ourselves your servants for Jesus' sake."

Among the citations which comprised the lesson-sermon was the following from the Bible: "And Jesus went about all the cities and villages, teaching in their synagogues, and preaching the gospel of the kingdom, and healing every sickness and every disease among the people. But when he saw the multitudes, he was moved with compassion on them, because they fainted, and were scattered abroad, as sheep having no shepherd. Then saith he unto his disciples, The harvest truly is plenteous, but the laborers are few. Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that he will send forth laborers into his harvest." (Matt. 9:35-38).

The lesson-sermon also included the following passage from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Jesus system of healing received no aid nor approval from other sanatory or religious systems, from doctrines of physics or of divinity; and it has not yet been generally accepted. Today, as of yore, unconsciousness of the re-appearing of the spiritual idea, blind belief shuts the door upon it, and condemns the cure of the sick and sinning if it is wrought on any but a material and doctrinal theory. Anticipating this rejection of idealism, of the true idea of God—this salvation from all error, physical and mental—Jesus asked, 'When the son of man cometh, shall he find faith on the earth?'"

Following the program a short business session was held at which time books were exchanged and Mrs. L. M. Buchanan, chairman Mrs. Joe Taft and Mrs. Jack Edwards were appointed as a nominating committee to make a report at the next meeting.

WOMEN'S CLUBS PUT WOOL IN THE SPOTLIGHT



Honey-Colored Wool Hopsacking Makes This Sports Frock, Belted in Blue

By ADELAIDE KERR
Housewives of America are backing a movement to have the fabrics they wear labeled as to content in a manner similar to classifications required by the pure food laws. As a result of their action, attention of the fashion world is focused for the moment on wool.

Recently the General and New York City Federation of Women's Clubs asked the Federal Trade Commission to call a trade practice conference for wool.

Finds Public Confused.
"We regard rules which adequately inform women regarding the kind of raw materials used in wool fabrics, as important in the influence on their lives as are the pure food and drug laws," said Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, president of the General Federation.

"There is great confusion in the public mind between virgin wool, which is new wool that has never been used before, and reclaimed wool, which, in the majority of cases, is made from worn rags or old clothes, and which in the process of picking to pieces and reweaving loses a great deal of its strength and much of its protective qualities against climatic conditions."

One of the first goals the Federation seeks, Mrs. Lawson says, is the setting up of a legal differentiation between virgin wool and reclaimed wool. She asserts that quantities of fabrics marketed as wool contain little or no virgin wool. The Federation, she explained, did not want to stop the use of reclaimed wool, but simply to have it identified as such.

Differences Explained.
Julius Forstmann, veteran wool fabric manufacturer, a leading advocate of the labeling of wool fabrics, said recently: "There is a decided difference between virgin and reclaimed wool. Virgin wool has greater warmth, elasticity and wearability. Reclaimed wool does not hold its shape as well. I believe it extremely important that the poor woman, to whom pennies count, should be able to know which she is buying. The average buyer, however, is unable to tell the difference between the two."

The Federal Trade Commission is expected to call a hearing on wool soon.

The action of women's clubs on wool is in line with a general campaign for "truth in fabrics" they have conducted for a decade. In October, 1936, the New York City Federation of Women's Clubs, asked the Federal Trade Commission to adopt measure to assure "fair comparative identification of fibers."

Speaks At Vesper Services.
"Attitude Toward Life" was the theme of an inspiring talk by Rev. Leland Cook, pastor of the Christian Church in Kinston, at the vesper service of the Young Women's Christian Association on Sunday evening, February 27.

"All of us," began Mr. Cook, "are exercising a greater interest in life than in any other thing. Therefore we should make our lives happy ones, radiating love and happiness to those about us." He said that one's religion should make one happy, and it should require no effort to keep one's religion at the front.

In bringing out other facts about the individual's religion, Mr. Cook presented the view that religious leaders—not denominational leaders—are needed. He used as an illustration those people who do not want their children to go to undenominational schools, and brought out the fact that the spirit of near antagonism that has existed between the denominations is against the unified effort that should be encouraged.

Personality and religion, Mr. Cook believes, have three enemies. To be happy one must overcome these enemies: loneliness, fear, and doubt. These cannot be present with real religion. Religion is a part of life, and contributes to all phases of living; therefore it should be true, fearless and faithful.

Strength of character and dignity of soul depend upon three things, Mr. Cook says—honesty, truthfulness and right conduct. All of these are necessary to happiness, and happiness is a vital part of religion.

"We live in deeds, not words. We measure time by heartbeats. He who most lives is he who thinks most and acts best," Rev. Cook concluded.

This appeal was followed by a trade commission investigation resulting in the famous "rayon rules" of October, 1937.

Rayon Classifications.
By these, all rayon fabrics or garments made from them must be labeled "rayon." Thus taffeta, chiffon, crepe, velvet, etc., containing rayon fibers or dresses made from these materials must now be labeled and sold as "rayon taffeta" or "rayon crepe" instead of simply "taffeta" or "crepe," terms associated in the public's mind with fabrics which are likewise made of silk, wool, linen or cotton.

By the same rules, fabrics made partly of rayon and partly of other materials, such as wool or silk, must be labeled by designations such as "rayon and wool" or "wool and rayon," depending on the proportionate amounts of each.

The materials which will make the new spring clothes are interesting in weave and color. The smartest styles feature homespun and weed-like weaves in soft muted colors such as roses and sands.

Rayons and silks appear in smooth textured weaves, ribs and twills and in a very gay assortment of prints such as map patterns, Chinese figures and floral designs. New cloque cottons with a satin-like finish are expected to appear in sports clothes.

Miss Lizzie Edwards of Dover, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Evans.

Mrs. Wilbur Hart of Ayden, was in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Barnes were in Rocky Mount Wednesday.

Mrs. J. R. Cox was in Greenville Saturday.

Miss Willie Grey Cox of Beulahville, was home for the week-end.

Mrs. Maylon Bullock of Rocky Mount, is here nursing her mother, Mrs. R. L. McLawhorn, who fell last week and broke her left leg. Mrs. McLawhorn is resting very nicely.

Friends of Mr. R. L. Abbott will be glad to know that he is better. He has been ill with pleurisy for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Rollins were in Ayden Sunday.

Roy McLawhorn of Kinston, was

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Tuesday, March 1, 1898

MARCH HARES

Were The Running Kind. But These Folks Go Slower

J. W. Higgs went to Scotland Neck today.

S. T. Hooker and R. L. Smith left this morning for New Bern to attend the fair.

Major H. Harding is attending Snow Hill court this week.

Another Month

March.
Third month.
Last winter month.

In the mud—The Mains.
You may look for the winds to blow the dust off the face of the earth.

Lots of attractions at the New Bern Fair.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Baptist Church will meet at the residence of Mrs. W. H. Bagwell tomorrow at three o'clock.

The Boys Are Ready

Several South Greenville kids armed with air guns were out on parade the other day. They said they were getting in trim to go lick Spain. Possibly the boys would be about as ready to go as some of the older folks.

home Sunday.

Mrs. G. A. Kittrell was in Greenville Saturday.

Mrs. Hattie Tucker and Miss Nan Loy Tucker have returned from a week's visit in Norfolk, Va.

BETTER HOMES WEEK

(By Ethel Nice, E. D. A.)

Monday morning the first meeting was held to organize the program for Better Homes Week in Pitt County.

Those attending were Mayor Blount, Chief Clark, Mrs. C. C. Elliott, sponsor of the two Federated Clubs in Greenville; Mrs. E. B. Tye, E. D. Council president; Miss Mildred Edwards, 4-H Council president; Mrs. Cora Powell, secretary of the Merchants Association;

WEEKLY CLUB SESSION HELD

Irvine Morgan Heard At Regular Rotary Club Meet

Some day some boy or girl of this community is going to build better than any of us has, cautioned Irvine Morgan last night in his address to the Rotary Club on Community Service. At that point the speaker was bringing out the responsibility of the adults of today to contribute to those who are the children of today and will be the adults of tomorrow building better than their predecessors.

Furthering the idea of responsibility to youth, Mr. Morgan challenged his hearers that they must throw in the street for youth to pick up the reality that it does not matter what one does just so one keeps one's ideals high.

It is the role of Rotarians to translate this into everyday life to be observed by youth, he observed.

"Without community service as an ideal Rotary would fade from the

J. H. Moore, county sanitary inspector; J. T. Welch, Greenville inspector; E. G. Lynch, director of street cleaners; Dr. N. T. Ehnelt, county health officer; George Thomason, Boy Scoutmaster; and Miss Ethel Nice, home agent.

We expect to concentrate on a clean-up campaign which will start on March 14 and continue through Better Homes Week, April 24-30.

It is expected that all parts of the county will be reached. Back yards, streets, highways, and all should be entirely freed from all rubbish and anything else that is out of place.

Remove old buildings that are no longer useful, remove dead and unsightly trees, dismantle worn out machinery, repair fences and discard tumble-down parts. Repair gates and porch posts. Stack wood.

No home beautification program can be effective until these things are done. Working together we can make Pitt county the cleanest and the most beautiful county in the state. Will you do your part?

picture. Rotary is bound to climb if we contribute the ideal of service," he said in conclusion.

Preceding the speaker, Mr. Edwin Parkerson gave three well chosen solos accompanied at the piano by Miss Shindler. First he sang Vincent Yeomans' "Without a Song," next George Garshwin's "I Got Plenty of Nothing" and concluded with the modern antiphonal "What Shall We Do With the Drunken Sailor," arranged by David Guion. Mr. Parkerson sang with a felling for phrasing and tone in his mellow baritone voice.

Vernon Ward of Robersonville, was a guest of the club. The program was presented by Judson Blount, chairman of the community service committee. Lyman Ormond, vice-president, presided.

Factory Piano Expert With M'Cormick Firm

The M'Cormick Music Company today announced that George S. Thompson, factory piano technician will be with the concern as representative in Greenville and Pitt and adjoining counties.

Mr. Thompson has had 35 years of active experience in working with pianos and is regarded as an expert in his line.

The M'Cormick Company is distributor for Wurlitzer grand pianos.

Try Our Want Ads

NEURITIS PAINS

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

Ruma-Ban

FOR RHEUMATIC ACHES & PAINS

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

Buy Awnings From Your Local Dealer

Trade With Those That Trade With You!
Our Interest in You Doesn't Stop with a Sale—
Their's Does. Be a Good Greenville Citizen and
Boost Your Local Trade. At Least Give Them
a Chance to Bid on Your Work!

Rodgers Smith



ANNOUNCEMENT

We are Pleased to Announce that We have Secured the Services of
Mr. George S. Thompson
Factory Piano Technician
To Represent Us in Greenville, Pitt and Adjoining Counties
Mr. Thompson Comes to Us with 35 Years of Active Work on Pianos

MCCORMICK'S MUSIC COMPANY
DISTRIBUTORS WURLITZER GRAND PIANOS
121-123 W. Fourth Street Greenville, N. C.

Winterville News

T. Ray Oglesby was in Durham Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bullock and Miss Catherine Oglesby went to see Herman McLawhorn who is ill in Pitt General Hospital Sunday.

Pitt Basketball Tourney Opens Here Tomorrow

TWENTY-FOUR TEAMS ENTER

Bethel Boys Defending Champs in High School Meet

The sixth annual Pitt county basketball tournament for high schools will open here Wednesday afternoon and will continue through Monday of next week.

Twenty-four teams in the county with twelve teams in each of the boys' and girls' divisions, are entered in the tournament.

The boys' team of the Bethel high school won the championship last year by defeating the Winterville quint 20-15. In the girls' division, the Winterville sextet were crowned champions by reason of their 12-16 win over the fair sex of Bethel.

However, entered in this year's tourney is the Stokes boys' team, which is likely to give the other teams a run for their money, due to the fact that the Stokes lads have just won out as champions in the third annual invitational tourney sponsored by East Carolina Teachers College.

The Bethel sextet is entered as the favorites this year in the girls' division.

Preliminary games will be held Wednesday and Thursday, with the quarter-finals on Friday, the semi-finals on Saturday and the finals taking place on Monday night. All games will be played in the high school gymnasium.

Cups will be awarded winners of the championships and plaques will be awarded winners of sportsmanship honors. There will be no runner-up awards.

The schedule for opening day (Wednesday) is as follows:

- 3:00 — Grimesland vs. Arthur (girls).
- 4:00 — Stokes vs. Fountain (boys).
- 5:00 — Pictious vs. Grifton (girls).
- 7:00 — Belvoir vs. Chiloc.
- 8:00 — Ayden vs. Farmville (girls).
- 9:00 — Ayden vs. Winterville (boys).

Paper Industry In South Illustrated

The dramatic rise of the paper and pulp industry in the old South, which is bringing new financial vigor to the coastal regions of the United States from the Carolinas around to Texas with their 200,000-000 acres of forest land, is graphically portrayed in "Old Dixie's New Boom," just released by March of Time to eleven thousand theatres throughout the world.

The film will be shown at the Pitt Theatre here Wednesday and Thursday.

Key figure of the South's \$65,000,000 surge forward from its dependence on the single crop of cotton is a 70-year-old chemist, Dr. Charles Holmes Herty, former president of the American Chemical Society. March of Time shows how Dr. Herty persisted despite profound discouragement in carrying on his laboratory research, and how he finally proved that the rapid-growing Southern slash pine is adaptable to the manufacture of white paper as well as of the coarser kind, known as kraft.

Not since the migration to the South of the textile industry has this latest industrial development been equalled. But while the cotton textile industry was introduced gradually over a period of years, March of Time points out that the paper industry has in the last two spectacular years doubled the paper-making capacity of the South from 3,500 tons to nearly 7,000 tons each day. A year's output, statisticians say, could blanket the state of New Jersey in medium weight wrapping paper.

Just a short time ago, about twenty or twenty-five years, the North including Canada, was making practically all the kraft paper for the continent of North America. By 1934, the production of kraft pulp and paper in the United States had more than doubled, with the South chiefly responsible.

Colored News

The farmers are asked to pay strict attention to the schedule of meetings sent out from R. R. Bennett's (county agent) office to be held in the different parts of the county, respecting the referenda on cotton and tobacco.

If we name one prime cause of low yield and poor quality of vegetables in home gardens it would be because the soil is so poor.

The agent is urging that all who are planning a "good garden" be sure to see that it is well fertilized.

The 4-H Clubs are asked to continue with the tree setting, the dogwood and umbrella trees make a beautiful shade tree.

The 4-H Club members are urged to keep their record books on hand at all times lest they forget to place some things they have done.

WANT ADS PAY

Pirates Meet Bearded Five Tomorrow



Basket ball fans will get their eyes full of action, fun and comedy tomorrow night when Bill Stienicke, pictured above, tangles with big Jimmie Johnson in what will be Johnson's last college basketball game. Felix Cecot will draw the assignment vs. Tiny Malone, seven foot seven inch giant center of the world famous House of David team.

The Pirates realize that their foes are out of their class in ability and experience but are going into the game to give their best despite the handicap.

The famous traveling team has played 111 games this season and won 102 of them, and they have one of the greatest teams ever to travel.

They feature comedy stunts along with their basket ball and in Chuck Klunder have one of America's greatest long-shot artists.

Duke's Baseball Coach Gives Quiz To Players

Durham (AP)—The old professor distributed mimeograph sheets titled "Final Examination in P. E. 59" and trumped out of the classroom.

Then Duke University's baseball players began swinging fountain pens with a flourish. Here was a quiz they could handle.

It was Jack Coombs' annual questionnaire for his athletes, who take a physical education course in baseball as part of their required college credits for graduation.

Prof. Coombs has been giving these tests since he came to Duke in 1929. They deal with techniques of positional play, batting and fielding problems and often present case examples that call for imaginative thinking for the diamond students to extricate themselves from hypothetical situations.

A baseball writer once offered one of these questionnaires to the New York baseball team and the Yankees spent hours on a road trip debating over the answers.

These tests, following a semester's classroom lectures and conversations, have made Duke's team a collection of smart youngsters. They're on a flock of titles, including last year's Southern Conference championship.

In case you've forgotten, Coombs won 3 world series victories for Philadelphia, three of which were against the Chicago Cubs in 1910. In 1906 he pitched the longest American league game, winning a 24-inning tussle with the Boston Red Sox, 4-1.

Here are some of Professor Coombs' questions, with the answers:

Q. What is the shortstop's hardest fielding play?
A. A batted ball which bounds over the pitcher's head. This ball must be fielded on the run, and the shortstop's throw to first base must be made under full speed, thrown from the awkward position

in which he fields the ball.

Q. How would you play your infield under the following situations, deep or close in?
A. Yes, particularly if any base is occupied. If the pitcher does not vary the time he consumes in making his different deliveries, runners will be invited to steal bases.

Q. When should a catcher back up third base?
A. A catcher should never back up third base.

Q. What is a waste ball and why is it pitched?
A. A quick pitch so far away from the plate that it cannot be hit by the batsman. It is thrown because the pitcher has some defensive play in mind.

Q. What is the most difficult fielding play for a pitcher?
A. The swinging bunt. The ball is swung at very hard and is hit in such a manner that it rolls slowly close to the base line. The difficulty for the pitcher is to decide whether to let the ball foul with the hope it may go foul or pick it up for an almost impossible play at first base.

Q. What advice would you give your batsman under the following ball and strike situations?
A. (1) Hit. Try for a long hit to get into scoring position. (2) Hit the good ball, using possibly, the hit and run play. (3) Hit the good ball.

GIRLS TO PLAY KINSTON TEAM

Lady Phantoms Out To Avenge Earlier Defeat

The Greenville high school girls' team will meet the Kinston sextet tonight in the high school auditorium at 7:30.

It will be the second contest between the two teams. In the previous game played in Kinston, the locals lost the game by a few points, but they are hoping to turn the table on Kinston, as they did on Wilson.

Coach Mary Shaw Robeson has been sending her girls through regular practices in preparation for the game tonight. The Lady Phantoms have been improving all the season and have won four games and lost four. Their best exhibitions were against their traditional rival, Washington, whom they defeated twice.

The local girls will be seeking revenge and prospects point to a nip and tuck battle to the finish in tonight's game.

NO RECESSION IN STATE'S REVENUE

(Continued From Page One)

The Revenue Division and \$2,011,438.89 for the Motor Vehicle Bureau.

Totals for the eight months already passed of the current fiscal year showed the state's revenue running far ahead of last year in every respect except inheritance taxes, where receipts are more than two million off on account of the fact that last year there were two big estates which paid more than three millions, whereas this year there have been no such big windfalls.

Altogether Commissioner A. J. Maxwell expressed himself as quite well satisfied with North Carolina's finances. He said there is no indication, so far of any real business slump.

At the same time, he pointed out that the state's revenue is still well below the level of 1937.

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SETTLE STATE TITLE TONIGHT

Durham - Salisbury Cagers to Meet at Chapel Hill

Chapel Hill, March 1—Undeclared Durham and Salisbury teams will start the ball rolling here tonight in the North Carolina High School Athletic Association's double barreled basketball attraction when they clash for the state Class A title at 8 o'clock in the Tin Can. An hour later Pilot Mountain and Apex play for the Class B crown.

The contests are the 24th in the state contests. E. R. Rankin, secretary of the association is in charge of arrangements.

The teams are bringing to Chapel Hill two of the most impressive records ever made by high school representatives. Durham has turned in 13 consecutive triumphs and has averaged approximately 55 points per game. The Bulldogs have routed their opponents on almost every occasion.

Salisbury, not as spectacular on offense, has nevertheless racked up 10 straight victories. The Yellow Jackets, however, have been well-nigh impregnable on defense. The Rowan contingent has limited opponents to an average tally of only 17 points.

The records of the two teams are as follows:

Durham—two wins each over Goldsboro 61-18 and 65-18; Rocky Mount 39-10 and 35-19; Greenville 30-16 and 31-18; Wilson 87-21 and 64-22; Fayetteville 59-20 and 46-14; Wilmington 46-19 and 52-14 and Raleigh (one game) 55-14.

Salisbury, representing the west High Point 22-13 and 28-11; Greensboro 17-11 and 26-24; Gastonia 27-23 and 35-15; Winston-Salem 18-11 and 24-11; Charlotte 22-19 and 29-24.

Salisbury, representing the west in athletics for the first time, is coached by W. S. Ludwig, former High Point athlete. Durham, seeking its seventh cage title, is tutored by Paul Sikes, who starred at Wake Forest several seasons ago.

Probable line-ups:

| Durham | Position | Salisbury |
|-----------|----------|------------|
| Ferrell | rf | Manning |
| Moore | lf | Benson |
| McKinney | c | Moaroe |
| Loftis | rg | Holshouser |
| Whitfield | lg | Shipman |

EXECUTORS' NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of the power, authority and direction contained in the Last Will and Testament of Mary E. Barber, deceased, which will is of record in Will Book 7, at page 68, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, the undersigned executors will offer for sale at public auction, for cash, before the Courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at 12:00 o'clock Noon, on

Monday, March 7, 1938, the following described real property, to-wit:

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

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

This the 31st day of January, 1938.

S. J. VINCENT,
E. M. VINCENT,
Executors

J. B. JAMES, Atty.

COMMISSIONERS' SALE

Pursuant to the provisions of that decree made in that civil action entitled Amelia Wiggins, et als, versus Carolina Fomes, et als, by His Honor Henry A. Grady, Judge, at

PROCTOR SEINE
GRIMESLAND
Now Being Operated. Plenty of White Shad and Other Fresh Fish



Be Careful About Children's Colds

TREAT THEM PROVED WAY

More mothers use VapoRub than any other medication of its kind—they have proved it by use in their own homes. It was further proved in the world's largest cold-clinic. No "dosing"—just massage VapoRub on throat, chest, and back at bedtime. Almost at once, its poultice-and-vapor action starts to loosen phlegm, relieve irritation and coughing, help break local congestion. Often, by morning the worst of the cold is over.

VICKS VAPORUB

the February Term, 1938, Superior Court of Craven County, the undersigned Commissioners will offer for sale and will sell at public auction for cash to the highest bidder, at the Court House Door at New Bern, N. C.,

at 12 o'clock P. M., on the 21st day of March, 1938

all the following described tract or parcel of land, situated in Craven County and in No. One Township and on the North side of the road leading from the Greenville-Vanceboro Road to the Washington-Vanceboro Road, said road known as the Chapman Road, and further described as follows: Containing 200 acres, more or less, and known as the Frank Fomes land and bounded as follows: On the North by Creeping Swamp and Eliza Fomes' land; on the West by the lands of Isaac Garris; on the South and East by the lands of the John Lancaster estate and also bounded by the Edward Dudley land and the lands of Ed Smith. See deed from Weeks Clark and wife, Susanna Clark, dated January 20th, 1853, and recorded in Book 64, Page 281, Record of Craven County.

This sale will be made subject to confirmation of the Court within ten days after report of sale.

The successful bidder will be required to deposit 10 per cent of the amount of his bid to assure compliance with the terms of sale.

Feb. 14-1tw-4wk.

IT HAPPENED on the DIAMOND



JOHNNY MIZE, St. Louis, got a home run at Wrigley field, Chicago, in his last time at bat last season, to become the only National league slugger to hit a round-tripper in every one of the eight National parks in '37. Mize had 25 homers for the season.

This 12th day of February, 1938.

ARTHUR B. COREY,
H. P. WHITEHURST,
Commissioners

SAFER BY ACTUAL TEST

GET THIS SAFETY FOR YOUR CAR

Official tests have proved that this tire stops a car quicker at 60 in the rain than you are accustomed to stop at 50 in dry weather. Come in. We make it easy to have the GENERAL DUAL 10

Sutton's Service Center
Phone 715 10th & Evans Sts.

Spring's in the Air
and Wherever You Go...

COATS AND SUITS

Create a Fashion Stir

You simply must have a new Spring coat! Slim, young and so wearable, they give you that completely costumed look... so fashionable this Spring. See these new, new coats today!

PRICED AT
\$7.95 to \$79.50

Navy • Black • And Colors

NEW FUR-TRIMMED SUITS

GABARDINES
WOOLENS—FURRED
AND UNFURRED

Priced at
\$14.95 to \$49.50

Navy • Black • And Colors

Blount-Harvey

RUGGED INDIVIDUALISM IS RAMPANT in 40-year-old art school established in Vienna by Frank Cizek for youngsters like these. Self-expression is school credo.

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882

DAVID J. WHICHARD, Jr.
Owner and Publisher

TELEPHONE 56

Entered at the Post Office at
Greenville, N. C., as second class
mail matter.

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dispatches herein are also re-
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REPRESENTATIVES**
Thomas F. Clark Co., Inc., New
York, Chicago, Indianapolis, Phil-
adelphia, Kansas City, Richmond

SHORT SHOTS

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, March 1—Standing out
in bold relief on the front page of
the latest issue of "North Carolina
Labor Journal," sub-titled "The
Voice of Labor," is a cartoon de-
picting Commissioner of Labor A.
L. Fletcher, standing before a mi-
crophone with a dummy labelled
"Labor" in his arms, while he
gaily kicks "Industry" out of North
Carolina into "Virginia."

The publication throughout has
all the earmarks of prejudice and
rancor which mark the scurrilous
journals of religious, racial and po-
litical bigotry.

It has not been determined just
whose money is behind this mis-
named "Labor" paper. The three
biggest advertisements in the cur-
rent issue are the Duke Power Com-
pany, the Hanes Hosiery Company
and the Chatham Manufacturing
Company.

In hoping the outcome of poli-
tical races this spring—particularly
those for judicial and senatorial
post—don't overlook the influence
which geography may exert.

For example look at the Ninth,
where E. M. Johnson of Lumberton
has just announced, and where Q.
K. Nimmo and R. H. Dye of
Cumberland and Hector Clark of
Bladen were already avowed as-
pirants for Superior Court judge.

Johnson's home county of Robeson
actually cast more votes in the
second governor's primary last year
than the other three in the district
(Cumberland, Bladen and Hoke)
combined.

Without knowing a thing about
local conditions which might make
it a foolish one, this corner would
venture the opinion that Johnson
has all the best of the going
sualety and simply because his home
folks have the loudest voice in
choosing a judge.

Among latest announcements for
the 1938 House was that of Tom
Brown, a legislative veteran from
Hertford county, who failed of elec-
tion last time, but kept his Raleigh
contacts by getting the job as
House Sergeant-at-Arms.

Your correspondent recently asked
a House candidate if he would
have opposition for his seat.

"The days of miracles have been
over for a long time," he snapped.
"And anytime anybody gets any-
thing in my county without hav-
ing hot opposition the millenium
and More Abundant Life will both
have arrived."

Name and county withheld for
visible reasons, but he wasn't from
either Mecklenburg or Guilford.

There may be a plethora of cap-
able leaders for the House dry fore-
cast in the next legislature (which
would be in very sharp contrast to
the last session).

Just for example, both Zeb
Vance (Tullington) of Iredell and
State Senator L. A. Martin of Davi-
dson are candidates. Zeb won re-
nown for his able championship of
ardidly some two decades ago, while
Senator or Martin's leadership in the
last General Assembly brought him
statewide recognition from foes as
well as friends.

It will be interesting to see
whether the farm leaders who are
working so hard to be able to do
as well as seasoned politicians in
getting out the vote. Certainly
enough meetings are scheduled to
get everybody worked up over the
tobacco and cotton referenda of
March, 12.

That Burs is today cancelling
the charters of 500 concerns which
are failed to pay their franchise
taxes to the State Department of
Revenue. There are some 11,000
altogether registered to do business
in the state.

Receipts in France of the news of
sedan's fall in the Franco-Prussian
war of 1870 caused the downfall of
Napoleon III and the proclama-
tion of the third French repub-
lic.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

- Coterie
- On the ocean
- First women
- Musical instrument
- Supports for furniture
- Write
- Mass
- Droops in the center
- Inertness
- Razer
- sharpened
- Egyptian disk of the sun
- Go up
- Simpleton
- Profound
- Mournful tune
- Estein
- Card game
- Louisiana court judge

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. City on the coast

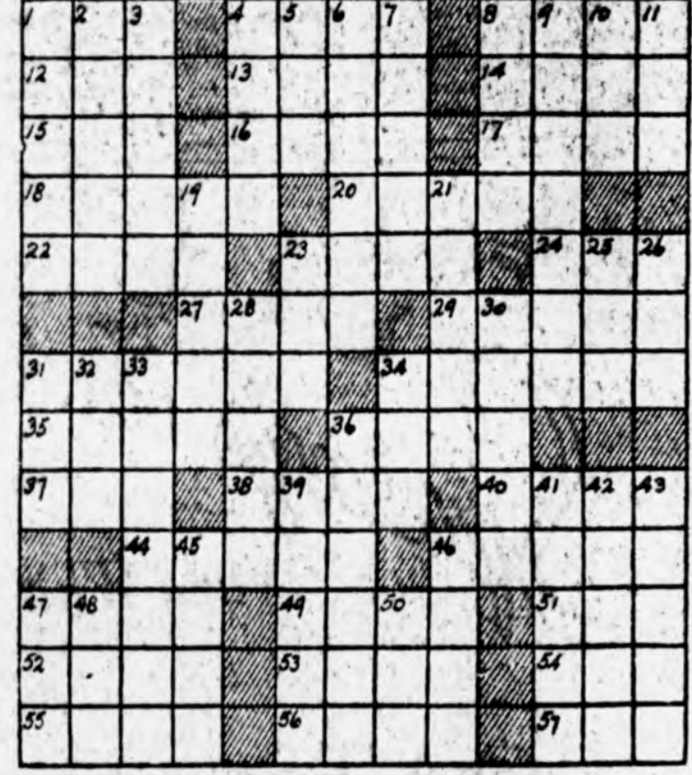
- Urge on
- Donkey
- Circle of insect
- Part of a fortification
- Kind of bird
- Turkish title
- Moon
- Try Scotch
- Sluggish
- Want rapidly
- Refer
- Furnish
- Dense mist
- Part of the foot
- Godness of peace
- Six-blue
- Stating voice
- Device for hurting stone
- Formerly
- Sea of South
- Central portion of an ear
- Poem
- Mountain; comb. form

DOWN

- Rich brown color
- Occurrence
- Strained to a high pitch
- Fastener
- Japanese rank
- Idle personal talk
- Chairs
- Toe

Character in "The Last Days of Pompeii"

- Prepared fiber from coconut husks
- English college
- One; prefix
- Probabilities
- Roman emperor
- King Arthur's lance
- Vegetable
- Epic poem
- Unit of work



PLAN PRODUCE NEW CLEANSER

State To Process Own Mineral Deposit for Market

Raleigh, Feb. 28.—Announcement that a new cleaner, I-X-L, will soon go on the market means more than a commercial plug for a product manufactured in Meaville, North Carolina.

Reflector Bureau.

It means that for the first time in history "processing" of any of the state's huge non-ferrous mineral deposits for market is being done in North Carolina. In the past it has been customary to send the output of North Carolina mines into other states for the "processing," just as the state's cotton used to be shipped into other states for spinning, weaving and other processing.

That the state's new industry is likely to be a permanent one is indicated by the fact that the Tri-State Development Company, which will manufacture the new cleanser, has signed a 99-year contract with the Feldspar Milling Company to furnish raw materials for the plant.

Industrial observers are convinced that this is the beginning of a tremendous industry in the state. They point out that there is a huge saving to the manufacturers in transportation charges by having their plant at the source of raw material. The new cleanser, they cite, will sell a little more than half the current price of popular brands of similar material, the lower price being made possible almost wholly by reason of savings in transportation.

In addition the industry will soon give employment to thousands in North Carolina.

As for quality of the new product reports show I-X-L to be superior to two of the most popular brands now on the market in more than 80 per cent of the qualities for which three were tested; while in most of the others the new cleanser either tied for first place or was second.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain deed of trust to me as Trustee for Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company by Mary E. Wilson, on May 1st, 1925, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, in Book V-15, at page 341, I will, under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said deed of trust, and at the request of the cestui que trust, and for the purpose of discharging the debt secured by said deed of trust, proceed to sell to the highest bidder, for cash, at the courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at 12 o'clock M., on

Monday, March 21st, 1938

the following described property, to-wit:

Lying and being in the County of Pitt, State of North Carolina, and situate in the Town of Ayden, and being a portion of the tract of land known and described as West Haven, and specifically described as follows: Being Lot No. 75 in Block 6 in the plot and survey of said West Haven property, which said property has been surveyed and plotted by W. C. Dresbach, C. E., reference to which said map and survey is hereby made as recorded in the Register of Deeds Office of Pitt County, Map Book 1, Page 46. Beginning at a stake on Third Street, J. S. Ross corner, and running a westerly course with Third Street 70 feet to a stake, J. E. Cannon's corner; thence a southerly course with said Cannon's line 107 feet to a stake, West Haven Realty's line; thence an easterly course 70 feet to a stake, J. S. Ross corner; thence a northerly course with said Ross line 167 feet to the Beginning. Being a part of the same lands conveyed by Fernando Harris and wife to J. I. Griffin, Book K-6, Page 74, at that time called Harrisland, and the same land conveyed by J. A. Griffin and wife, J. I. Griffin to J. R. Turnage and others, Book U-10, Page 61, and being the identical lot of land whereon the said Mary E. Wilson now lives.

ALSO THE FOLLOWING: Situate in the Town of Ayden on the South side of Third Street, Beginning at a stake, corner of Third Street and the street running back of the Graded School property, now Washington Avenue, and runs a southerly course with said last named street 187 feet to a stake, the West Haven Realty Company's corner; thence a westerly course with said Realty Company's line 64.4 feet to a stake, Mary E. Wilson's corner; thence a northwest course with said Mary E. Wilson's line, 157 feet to Third Street; thence an easterly course with Third Street, 50 feet to the Beginning, the same being a part of Lot 74, Block 6, which was not deeded to the Town of Ayden for a street. It being the same land which was conveyed to Mary E. Wilson by J. S. Ross, which deed of record in Book Q-11, Page 383 of the Pitt County Registry.

This the 16th day of Feb., 1938.

JULIAN PRICE, Trustee.
Smith, Wharton & Rudgins, Attys.
Greensboro, N. C.
Feb. 23-11w-4wk.



79 ARTISTS

Ready To Work For You

FREE!

IF YOU are a merchant advertising in The Daily Reflector you have your pick of the work of 79 leading commercial artists—the largest and most highly-paid group of specialists in the world! Yet this service costs you not a single penny. It is supplied to you FREE by the Daily Reflector.

The Daily Reflector offers you an average of more than 1200 separate advertising illustrations each month through the Meyer Both General Newspaper Service, to which this newspaper is the sole and exclusive subscriber in Greenville. Through the Meyer Both Service, the Daily Reflector is not only able to give you authentic pictures of your merchandise and sure-fire selling ideas in pictorial form—but hard-hitting headlines and sales-getting copy suggestions as well.

Let this modern advertising service increase your business! It is only one of the many measures taken by the Daily Reflector to assure you bigger, faster results from your advertising!

Advertise In The

Daily Reflector

TELEPHONE 56

ATTEND MEET AT NEW BERN

Local Methodists take Part in District Conference

Miss Mabel Beaman, president of the Young People's Department of Jarvis Memorial Methodist church, read the Scripture last night in New Bern at the special Aldersgate Commemoration service, held in the Centenary Methodist church of that city for the young people of New Bern district of the North Carolina Methodist Conference.

Bishop Paul B. Kern of the Southern Methodist church, addressed the group of over 500 young people gathered for the occasion. First he gave four pictures of John Wesley's life—home, Oxford University student, preacher's role culminating in his conversion at Aldersgate which was the inspiration which saw the founding of the Methodist denomination. Next the Bishop offered four words young Christians might use in their religious—order, realism of religion, inspirational flame, spiritual security.

Attending the service from Greenville were Miss Beaman, George Tyndall, Robert Musselwhite, Miss Minnie Morton, Miss Mary Lou Butner, Miss Helen Butner, Miss Dorothy Harris, Miss Dorothy Taylor, Miss Myra Blount and Miss Marjorie Sugg. Accompanying the young people were the following adults: E. L. Coleman, superintendent of Jarvis Memorial Young People's Department; Mrs. R. L. Coleman, Rev. and Mrs. T. McM. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sugg, Mrs. Judson Blount and Miss Zoe Anna Davis.

how long the payments can continue, has been made. The office has worked more than 100,000 of these claims since January 1. The records show that about 65,000 pay orders have been prepared and that about 50,000 checks have been written, aggregating in amount about \$300,000. The checks average within a few cents of \$5.80 each. These estimates are based on actual figures through Thursday, when 42,523 checks had been written, aggregating \$247,210.89 or an average of \$5.83 each.

The office in Raleigh is now set up so it can turn out about 7,500 checks a day, and probably will be speeded up in a short time, so it can turn out probably 9,000 checks a day. At this rate, and unless unemployment becomes much more prevalent, the commission should catch up with the preparations and the actual mailing of checks either this week or next. After that time the checks should be going out in time for delivery on the day due the unemployed workers.

Chairman Charles G. Powell and Director E. W. Price, back from Washington, found that payments are as much behind in about twenty states starting payments slow now as they are in North Carolina, and in many cases further behind.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE
Having qualified as executors on the estate of Mrs. Mary E. Barber, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 11th day of January, 1939, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.
This the 11th day of Jan., 1938.
E. M. VINCENT,
S. J. VINCENT,
Executors of the Estate of Mrs. Mary E. Barber, Deceased.
J. B. James, Atty.
Jan. 12-11w-6wk.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
Having this day qualified as Administrator of the estate of Nile Manning, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said decedent, to exhibit

AUDITING INCOME TAXES

JOHN C. PROCTOR
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT

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

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.

WANT ADS PAY

BLONDIE



THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)



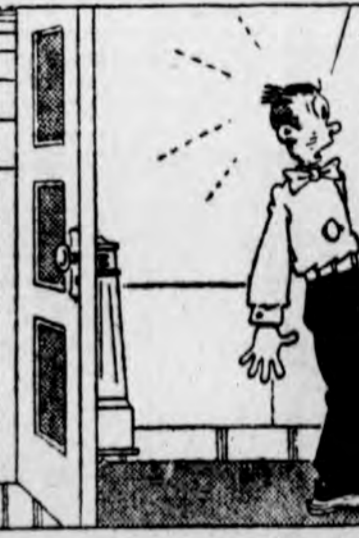
Now Showing: "A Boy In Love"



Get The Dog Satchel Ready, Too



By CHIC YOUNG



Claims Filed By Large Percentage Of State Workers

Raleigh, Feb. 28.—If every one of the more than 140,000 claims filed with the State Unemployment Compensation Commission for unemployment benefits were a legitimate claim, then approximately 30 per cent, or nearly one-third of all of the 500,000 covered workers in the state who were working last year, are or have been unemployed since January 1.

Best estimates available indicate that probably not as many as 100,000 of the nearly 150,000 workers who applied for benefits have valid claims, which would mean that about 20 per cent of the workers covered last year are now unemployed, or have been unemployed since January 1. Many of the applicants did not have valid claims to begin with, because they had not worked for covered employers, or had not worked enough to set up the required wage records, during the first three quarters of 1937—the nine months on which the record is based.

This estimate is based on the number of claims on which the "initial determination," the decision as to whether or not the claim is valid, and if so, how much can be paid to the worker each week and for

HAGGY, WOULD YOU CARE FOR NEWS OF POOPDECK PAPPY?



I WISH TO HEAR YOU SPEAK OF LOVE



LOVE? PERHAPS WE CAN ARRANGE A DUCK SUPPER!



AM I NOT SWEET, WELLINGTON?



EH, I BEG YOUR PARDON! DID YOU BRING THE MUSTARD?



By E. C. SEGAR

EMPIRE FOR A LADY

SYNOPSIS: Our unexpressed love for a young English girl has kept us quiet, 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. Famine strikes and war with the Malays threatens. This is a life's work and we persuade Christine to leave. She balks on the verge of departure, and emotional strain for the three of us results.

Chapter 37 Our First Visitor

ONLY one thing enabled us to wait the famine out—we were not to blame. Over and over this thing happened in these islands. If Clyde could succeed, the day would come when it would not happen again in Balingong. We could only wait now, harass the Malay river-traders, and think about the new crop. "When the rice crop comes in—" That single refrain haunted every moment of our lives.

We had a slight diversion at last, when the Avon returned, sick old Captain Stocker doggedly retaining his post. And a little after that we had another diversion which interested us a great deal more.

A square-bowed, tubby little brig, heavily and practically armed, came stealing its way cautiously through the pass into Siderong bay. It brought us Mynheer van der Donggen, the first white visitor that the new rajah of Balingong had had. We had known, of course, that great comment would be caused, and perhaps even unfavorable official notice, by Robert Forrester's reappearance in Singapore; it might be that British and Dutch inquiries would be set up as to what we were doing in Balingong. This possibility was one we had to ignore. After all, we could not keep our operations here concealed forever. We saw in van der Donggen the first of many who would wish to know what we were about.

Mynheer van der Donggen was a short, globular man, whom his Chinese tailors must long ago have given up trying to fit. In crumpled whites of European cut, he somehow managed to resemble those fat Asiatic gods of good fortune who sit mound-like and bare-stomached, with money bags on their knees. He was as genial and beaming as they, but there was this difference: Mynheer van der Donggen's stomach was covered with pongee shirting, and his stomach was on his knees.

He had a voice that was rich and soothing, and his accentless English had none of that bristling thick-tongued quality which the continentals of northern Europe mostly give it. He made the language sound as liquid as Spanish or Italian.

Man Of Affairs

WE ALREADY slightly knew this man; and it is a good indication of both his ability and his essential character when I say that he was one of the few men connected with the archipelago trade whom my uncle respected. He was one of the many Dutchmen in these seas who were factors in the Netherlands Trading Society; so had his father been before him. His father had, in fact, been mixed up with the old Dutch East India Company, before it was reorganized by the Crown.

In addition to his efforts in behalf of the Netherlands Trading, van der Donggen was concerned with various related projects—Javanese coffee, Sanembu tobacco, tea plantings on Ceylon, and antimony in Dutch Borneo. His son was in charge of the principal trading station at Banjermasin, and various of his astronomically large family of cousins were involved in the development of the Dutch banking systems which were rapidly establishing themselves all over the east from Bangkok to Melbourne. His own headquarters were at Buitenzorg, in Java; but most of his time was spent in floating about from one of his concessions to another in his exceedingly slow old brig.

He did not look like this sort of man. His capacity for continuous activity was concealed in an extra 100 pounds of fat, and he managed a crumpled appearance at all times which suggested the unsuccessful drink-cadger, rather than the man of inter-island affairs that he was. It was only when he talked that you began to see why he was important.

Mynheer van der Donggen had been in Banjermasin when the Avon touched there; Robert Forrester had, as a matter of fact, been transferred to a ship in which van der Donggen owned an interest. This was the first that van der Donggen, or anyone else of the outside world, had heard of

Clyde's tenure of the raj of Balingong.

A State Of Shock
HE TOLD us now that he only dropped in on us for a chat because he happened to be passing, on his way to Timor. But even to me, who knew next to nothing of political affairs in the islands, it was perfectly plain that van der Donggen was here on a prowl.

We knew without his mentioning it—and he did not—that Sumantang was within what the Dutch liked to think of as their sphere of influence. And naturally it was his concern to find out what was happening at Balingong.

In spite of his genial friendliness, and his scrupulous avoidance



The brig stole cautiously into the bay.

of any discussion of what we were doing here, it was easy to see that Mynheer van der Donggen was appalled. I saw this long before I saw what he was appalled at. Signs of famine were visible everywhere now, but van der Donggen saw these some place every year, and I knew he was not bothered by that. He knew also, of course, that we were in serious danger, but that was another thing which every trader in the islands was used to accepting.

Then for a short time I thought that he was worried about danger to Christine. It was easy to see what he thought Christine was up to. Van der Donggen had known Anthony Forrester, and appreciated him for the scholarly gentleman that he was, but naturally did not imagine that the character of the father prevented irregularities in the daughter. Van der Donggen undoubtedly thought that Christine was in love with Clyde.

He probably also thought she was very foolish to be there, but considered this none of his business. After he had almost visibly reached this conclusion, van der Donggen all but forgot Christine. He addressed her with a gallant courtliness whenever she was brought to his attention, but most of the time was evidently not thinking about her at all.

And yet our visitor seemed to remain in a state of mild, persistent shock. And it dawned on me what was the matter. Van der Donggen was worrying over the probability that we would fail; he was worrying over the bare possibility that we would not!

(Copyright 1938, Alan LeMay)

What effect will this visit have? Read tomorrow's chapter.

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. SPED 'EM UP! Opportunity never knocked so loudly. False hopes—I'm 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.

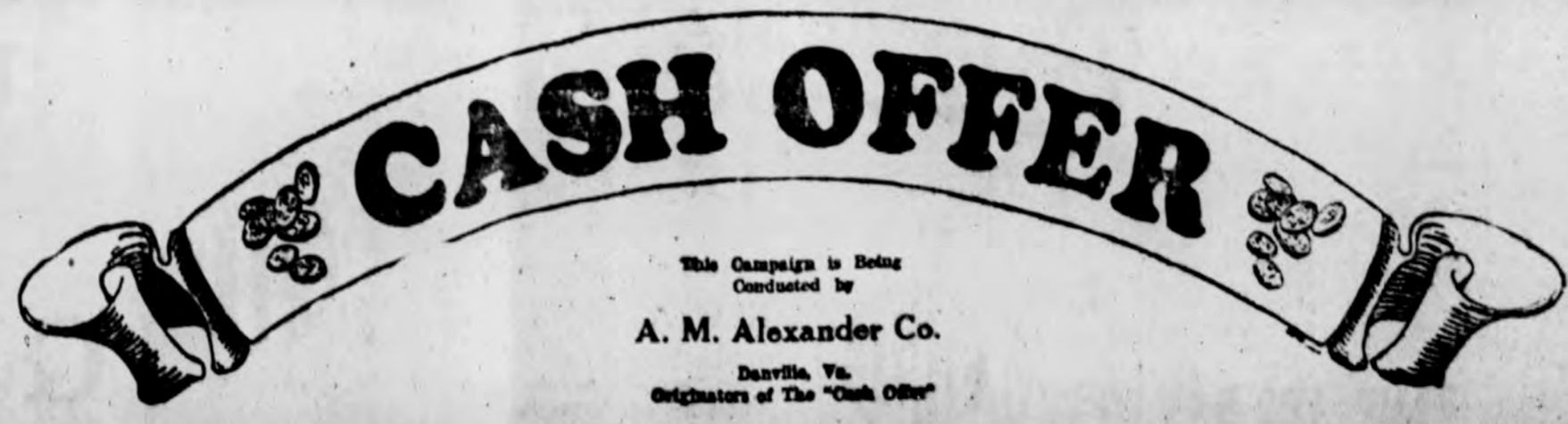
Many small subscriptions were given early in the campaign. Contestants are urged to see all of these subscribers again and get them to extend their subscriptions, thus gaining a big advantage in votes.

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



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 1/2 per word, minimum charge 35c for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.85; one month, \$7.00. Indented lines, known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

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

Cleaning and Pressing Ladies' Coats—Suits—Dresses Men's Suits—Overcoats Repairs and alterations. Called for and delivered.

CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS Phone 176 Leon Smith, Prop.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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 6-1f

WANTED—3-ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment, close in. Phone 1039 before 6 p. m. 25-4f

DUE BILL \$250 ON 1938 PLYMOUTH, \$100 cash. "W," P. O. Box 406, Greenville, N. C. 23-8f

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, 3-1f

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—SIX ROOM BUNGALOW Corner lot. Pavement. Near Third Street School. Pay \$450 and move next week. You can arrange balance like rent. L. J. Smith, Real Estate—Insurance. 26-2f

SEE US FOR GARDEN SEEDS, seed oats, cabbage plants, onion sets, etc. Greenville Distributing Co., corner Fifth and Washington Streets, next to Baker & Davis. 311f

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. 26-6f

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

GOOD MULE FOR SALE AT REASONABLE price. J. F. Pollard, three miles out Stanonsburg road. 26-3f

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. 28-3f

OUR SERVICE SPECIALS 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

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

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

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 504. 28-2f

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

LOST—MONDAY NIGHT—Between Country Club and Proctor Hotel, one gentleman's wallet containing substantial sum of money and identifications. Reward. Notify Reflector office.

FOR SALE—BARRELS, TOPS OUT—Excellent for meal and flour barrels in private homes. 20c each. Apple Brown Laboratories, 300 block Contentnea Street, phone 116.

FOR RENT—THE BLANCHE Cherry apartment at 407 E. Tenth Street. Four rooms furnished. For information call 1073-J. 1-2f

SPECIAL FOR WEDNESDAY—Cherry Tarts. People's Bakery.

FOR SALE—MEAT MARKET equipment. 200 Jarvis St., Greenville, N. C.

STRAYED OR STOLEN—BLACK spotted fox terrier. Reward if returned to Mrs. Charles Laughinghouse, 403 W. Fifth St. 1-3f

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL BUILDING lots in Highland Pines. College View. Call J. M. Johnston, Phone 947-J. 1-6f

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, March 1.—Steels and motors led a slow comeback in today's stock market. Gains running to a point or more predominated near the fourth hour. Until around midday the listed presented a highly mixed appearance.

Bonds were a bit ragged most of the time.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

2:00 P. M. LIST

American Radiator 13 1/2
American Telephone 137 1/2
American Tobacco 67 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line 25 1/2
Atlantic Refining 23 1/2
Bendix Aviation 12 1/2
Bethlehem Steel 89 1/2
Chrysler 54 1/2
Columbia Gas and Elec 7 1/2
Commercial Solvent 8 1/2
Continental Oil 9 1/2
Curtis Wright 4 1/2
DuPont 120 1/2
Electric Power Lite 10 1/2
General Electric 41 1/2
General Motors 35 1/2
Montg Ward 36 1/2
Southern Railway 12 1/2
Standard Oil 53 1/2

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

3:00 P. M. LIST

A. C. L. 25 1/2
Anaconda 53 1/2
American Radiator 13 1/2
Bethlehem Steel 89 1/2
Calumet Heek 9 1/2
Chrysler 54 1/2
C. I. T. 43 1/2
Coca Cola 123 1/2
Commercial Credit 36 1/2
Com. Solvent 8 1/2
Consol Oil 9 1/2
Continental Can 43 1/2
Elec. Bond and Sh 8 1/2
Ford Lid 5 1/2
General Motors 35 1/2
Gillette 10 1/2
Int'l Telephone 8 1/2
Lorillard 16 1/2
Nash Kelvinator 9 1/2
Nat'l Dairy 14 1/2
Ox Steel 10 1/2
Packard 4 1/2
Para Pictures 10 1/2
Pullman 33 1/2
Pure Oil 11 1/2
Radio 6 1/2
Reynolds 39 1/2
Seaboard 5 1/2
Simmons 21 1/2
Southern Railway 12 1/2
Standard Brands 8 1/2
Sperry Corp. 20 1/2
Texas Corporation 43 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur 32 1/2
Unite. Aircraft 24 1/2
United Corp. 3 1/2
United Drug 6 1/2
U. S. Steel 34 1/2
Warner Pictures 6 1/2
Douglas Air Craft 40 1/2
New York Central 18 1/2
Phillips Petroleum 39 1/2

New York Cotton

New York, March 1.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened three higher than three lower on trade buying of near months and moderate liquidation in distant positions.

May sold off from 9.22 to 9.16, leaving quotations at net prices of two to five points shortly after the first half hour.

Midday quotations were four to eight net lower. May sold at 9.14.

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

Mar. 9.17 9.07 9.14
May 9.22 9.10 9.21
July 9.27 9.16 9.27
Oct. 9.34 9.36 9.36
Dec. 9.36 9.66 9.36
Jan. 9.36 9.28 9.30

WANT ADS PAY

CREDIT NEEDS ARE PROVIDED

Increase Shown In Membership Credit Association

An increase in membership and volume of business this year is expected by the Greenville Production Credit Association, which serves Greene and Pitt counties, according to John R. Carroll, president, who says that many farmers have already made arrangements for their short-term credit needs for this year through this farmers' cooperative organization.

The record of the Greenville association to date is one of steady progress, Mr. Carroll said. In 1934, the first year it operated, it had 308 members. Last year it served 581 members. In 1934 it made loans totaling \$108,667 and its volume has increased each year. In 1937 it made loans totaling \$290,202.

In 1934 the association did not have any reserve. It now has a reserve of \$10,993. Members of the association now own \$16,950 worth of Class B stock in the association.

"Each year has been one of progress," said Mr. Carroll, "and as more and more of our farmers learn of the short-term credit service which we have to offer them we expect the membership and volume of business of the association to continue to grow. Our association makes loans to farmers not only for production purposes but for almost every purpose for which a farmer needs short-term credit. Money is loaned at 5 per cent for the actual time it is used. Any farmer who can use short-term credit may find it to his advantage to call at the association's office in Greenville and inquire about the service available to deserving farmers," said Mr. Carroll.

Richmond Livestock

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

Hogs—Receipts moderate; market after early indications of being higher, finally settled steady and unchanged at \$9 paid for good and choice 160 to 220 lb. run of good and choice corn fed hard finished trucked in gilts and barrows; 140 to 160 lbs., \$8.75 top; 220 to 250 at \$8.65 top; sows at \$6.75 top; soft and oily hogs sold subject to discount; cars by rail are quotable 25 cents per cwt. over comparable trucked runs.

Cattle—A very moderate run; choice vealers rather scarce; top at \$11.50 on choice vealers; cows steady \$3 to \$5; bulls steady \$4 to \$6; or slightly above on heavy fat bulls; heifers quotable \$4 to \$6; common and medium grass, hay and light gain fed steers \$4.50 to \$5.50; good grass, hay and heavy grain fed steers with plenty of weight and some finish to \$7.50, about the top for grass offerings. Strictly grain fed and finish choice and prime steers absent.

Sheep—No receipts of any consequence; quoting lambs \$6 to \$8; ewes \$2 to \$4, as to quality.

Weather clear, temperature 35.

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)

WHEAT Open Close P. Cl.
May 93 1/2 93 3/4 93 3/4
July 88 1/2 88 1/2 88 1/2
Sept. 88 1/2 89 88 1/2

CORN May 59 59 1/2 59
July 60 60 1/2 60 1/2
Sept. 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2

OATS May 30 1/2 31 31
July 29 1/2 29 1/2 29 1/2
Sept. 29 1/2 29 1/2 29 1/2

RYE May 74 1/2 75 74 1/2
July 69 1/2 70 69 1/2

DEATH CLAIMS LOCAL WOMAN

(Continued from page one)

pal bearers will include members of the Board of Deacons of Memorial Baptist Church and a number of friends in the city.

TODAY ON THE STAGE "ROYAL REVELS"

ON THE SCREEN "Love On A Budget"

WEDNESDAY Matching hearts in the world's most dangerous game!

Love of Danger Brought Them Dangerously Yours!

CESAR ROMERO PHYLIS BROOKS JANE DARWELL ALAN DIMMART

More Show "Radio Patrol" No. 9

POPEYE Cartoon

WANT ADS PAY

Hollywood Signs And Sounds

Excitement Now At Highest Pitch

The week which has just ended proved to be a "whopper" in the number of subscriptions secured and votes gathered by each and every worker. The Reflector has nothing but praise for the enthusiastic candidates. The manner in which they have worked for the "Cash Offer" proposition right from the beginning is gratifying in the extreme. Now that the end of the campaign is nearly here, and the time for bestowing upon these the fruits of their labors draws close, one and all are urged to do their utmost in the final strides of the race so as not to be outclassied by a more ambitious member.

End Near

Next Saturday night, March 5, ends it and, as aforesaid, the judges names will be announced soon.

Workers are again urged to study carefully the rules for the close and arrange their plans so as to adhere to these closing rules "to the letter."

TOBACCO PROVISIONS NOW NEW PROGRAM EXPLAINED

The flue cured tobacco growers vote as a unit, and not by states. Therefore the control will apply to the entire area, or to non. There can be no such thing as control in one state and no control in another state.

If the vote is favorable the program will go into effect for the 1938 crop. The Secretary will then allot to each state a definite number of pounds of tobacco which can be marketed during this year. This amount can not be less than 75 per cent of the total '37 production of such state. Therefore North Carolina's allotment will be approximately 450 million pounds.

Each state's quota will be divided among the counties on the basis of production during the past five years. That is to say, each county will get the same proportion of the state's allotment as it has produced during the past five years.

In each county the allotments to individual farms will be made by a Committee of three farmers appointed by the Secretary. This Committee in making the individual allotments shall take into consideration the past tobacco production of such farm, making due allowance for draught, flood, hail, and other abnormal weather conditions; land, labor and equipment available for the production of tobacco; crop rotation practices; and the soil and other physical factors af-

fecting the production of tobacco. In other words, the local Committee has the power to make the distribution, provided only that the distribution is made on a uniform basis within the county.

Any grower who is dissatisfied with his allotment may appeal to another committee of three growers, appointed by the secretary. He may also appeal to a Federal court or a State court from the decision of the committee.

All allotments will be in terms of pounds. Each farm will be allotted a definite number of pounds which can be marketed without a penalty. A grower may use his own judgment as to how many acres of plants. The law also provides for transfer of marketing cards, the same as under the old AAA. Any sale of tobacco from a farm in excess of the allotment will be penalized 50 per cent of the value of the tobacco, or 3c a pound, whichever is higher.

Any farm whose production during the past 3 years has not averaged more than 32 hundred pounds will be allotted the same number of pounds as its average production. For example, if a farm has produced on an average 2,000 pounds during the past 3 years, its allotment will be 2,000 pounds. All reductions will be made on farms producing more than 3,200 pounds. The small grower will not be allowed to increase his quota except in cases where such an adjustment is approved by the county committee.

Also the county committee may hold out 5 per cent of a county's total quota to be distributed among the new growers and for the purpose of making necessary adjustments in individual cases.

If the vote is favorable, it covers the 1938 crop only. Under the law farmers must vote each year on the bill. Therefore a vote this year binds the growers only for the 1938 crop. The Soil Conservation Act is a different proposition. Under its provision a grower who reduces his acreage will receive payments from the government, the same as in 1936 and 1937. But under the Farm Bill the grower may plant his entire farm in tobacco but he cannot sell it except by paying the penalty on the excess above his marketing quota.

Generally speaking, the average

Continued From Front Page

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The 1937 crop will aggregate 850 million pounds. This is roughly 150 million pounds above the annual world demand. Under normal growing conditions the 1938 crop will be considerably larger than the 1937 crop.

This year we have come to the parting of the ways. Production which was curtailed under the old AAA has caught up with and passed production at this time will lead to a drastic drop in the price level for tobacco. The prices for cotton, peanuts, potatoes and corn are living proof of disaster when production outstrips consumption.

To me the return for my 1938 tobacco crop can be figured two ways. I can multiply a thousand pounds by 12 cents, or I can multiply 750

reduction in pounds for each farm, except the small farms, will be about 20 per cent of the 1937 poundage. There will be of course many exceptions to this general rule.

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