

Partly cloudy and warmer; Sunday cloudy with occasional showers.

CROP CONTROL EXPECTED AID LIVE AT HOME

Bankhead Predicts Long-Sought Plan To Be Realized

DECLARES SOUTH DIFFERENT AREA

Alabama Senator Sets Forth Views While En Route to Shelby For Address

Charlotte, March 5.—(AP)—“Compulsory diversification” and other forms of assistance provided by Federal farm control legislation soon will bring about the long-sought live-at-home objectives of Southern farmers, U. S. Senator John Bankhead (D-Ala.) predicted today.

“By properly using the acreage released from cotton production,” said, “the farmers really can attain the live-at-home objective.

“And, with their bonuses and subsidies from the Federal government the farmers will be able to convert the acreages thus released to production of feed stuff and other crops to meet their own requirements, so that they will not find it necessary to be buying in tremendous quantities as in the past, the things they can produce at home,” he said.

Bankhead left his train here to motor to Shelby where he was to speak on the 1938 farm bill before a mass meeting of farmers. He was accompanied by Rep. Harold Cooley of Nashville.

Recalling that he was the author of the original cotton control legislation and was co-author of the soil conservation law under which the administration is working currently, the Senator said:

“It has been only a few years since this program was undertaken but even now the South is a different country because of the benefits the farmers have received.”

Bankhead expressed regrets that more Federal funds, not being made available for assistance to tenant farmers.

Republicans Win Court Victory In Madison Tax Row

High State Tribunal Rules Against Democratic Efforts to Control Taxes in GOP County

Raleigh, March 5.—Overlooked under the commonplace-enough title of Brigman vs. Baley, there was handed down this week by the North Carolina Supreme Court a decision showing that the state's Republican minority can depend upon the state's judicial department to protect it against arbitrary control by a Democratic legislature.

The decision held, in effect, that the General Assembly exceeded its Constitutional powers when it enacted legislation in 1931 providing that a so-called “Tax Commission” composed of Democratic appointed and dominated members shall control the levying, listing and collecting of taxes in overwhelmingly-Republican Madison county.

The act named the Chairman of the County Board of Education, the Chairman of the County Board of Health, and the Superintendent of the County Public Schools (every one of whom is appointed under Democratic domination and not by the local Republican majority) as members of a “Tax Commission” which should also be a “Tax Commission.”

The Republican board of County Commissioners has consistently ignored the legislation and appointed its own tax listers and collectors. The case decided this week was an action by one Brigman (a lister named by the “Tax Commission”) to determine by what authority one Baley (named by the Republican commissioners) was acting as tax lister.

Judge A. Hall Johnston (who before being named to the bench was a State Senator and Democratic wheelhorse from Buncombe) gave judgment for the plaintiff, Democrat, when he overruled a demurrer and motion for non-suit by the defendant Republican.

In a clear-cut decision of the case, Chief Justice Stacy ruled that the action of 1931 violated the Constitutional provision forbidding double-office holding, as it in effect gave each of the three officers named on the “Tax Commission” a second office and duty. For this reason, he ruled, the act was unconstitutional and void.

Monticello, Calif. AP—When C. D. Skrabie started to dig a well he was struck by the appearance of rock he uncovered. Sending it to assay he found it assayed \$1.25 in gold to the ton. As he dug deeper values increased to \$3.25, then \$10.

Far Eastern War Injected Into Trial Of 21 Former Officials Of Soviet Russia

TICKING HEAD REMAINS PUZZLE



Physicians are here shown examining the “ticking” head of 13-year old Jack Grant, Jr., at Atlanta, Ga. Ticking sounds in the Stockbridge, Ga., boy's head are audible within a few inches of his head. No definite conclusions as to the causes of the noise were reached.

Rep. Cooley To Address Farmers Mass Meeting

HOEY IN FAVOR OF FARM VOTE

Expresses Willingness To Go Along With Leadership

Raleigh, March 5.—(AP)—Governor Hoey said today he was “personally willing to go along with the farm leadership in North Carolina” in supporting the new farm act and urged farmers to vote in the March 12 referendum on the measure.

“My suggestion to the tobacco and cotton farmers of the state,” he said in a formal statement, “is that they study this measure for themselves, attend the farm meetings, hear all the discussions, and get all the information possible and then vote their best judgment.”

“It is of vital importance that the farmers shall vote.” He said North Carolina “could well afford to make the experiment for this year” if compulsory control carries a reduction in cotton and tobacco acreages result in the increased production of home supplies and the necessary food stuff for man and beast.”

Noting North Carolina's spent an estimated \$100,000,000 last year for food supplies in other states and \$34,800,000 for fertilizer, the Governor said “we are desperately in need of increasing our cattle and poultry supply and still further diversifying our crops.”

(Continued on page six)

Sets Forth Views On Auto Industry

By ROGER W. BABSON
Babson Park, Florida, March 4.—Five years ago at this time every bank in the United States was shut up tight. The panic, starting in Detroit and the motor industry, spread like wild-fire across the country. In the half-decade since then, Detroit and the motor industry have been the trail-blazers. They led us out of the morass of 1932; they gave us a year of relative prosperity; then they helped to pitch us into the current “recession.”

With the motor industry such a powerful influence on American business, these two questions arise:—(1) Has the motor industry reached the saturation point? (2) Can we have prosperity again without a new boom in automobile sales? To answer these questions, we must analyze the factors behind the automobile's success and see if they are still operating today.

1. MODEL IMPROVEMENTS—First among these is the engineering genius of the industry. For years the American public has been given a better car each season. Styles have been constantly improved up to this year; but note that the average 1938 automobile is very similar to last

Session Set for Campus Building Wednesday Night

Congressman Harold L. Cooley will deliver the principal address at the Farm Bureau sponsored mass meeting in the Campus building of the college here next Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock.

The meeting was called for the purpose of explaining the new farm bill, which provides for referenda to decide whether the crop control act will be put into effect. Farmers will vote on the program March 12.

The new act has the unanimous support of the Greenville Warehousemen Association, which organization is urging all farmers in the section to attend the meeting.

Sponsors of the meeting declare they are fortunate in securing Representative Cooley in that he is a member of the House Agriculture Committee which handled the bill and is thoroughly familiar with its provisions.

Rep. Cooley will explain details of the measure and attempt to impress upon the farmers the responsibility to them in the referendum.

Dean I. O. Schaub, director of the Extension Service of N. C. State college, also is listed for a talk and is expected to discuss in more detail the phases of the program which are of interest to this immediate territory. Dean Schaub will explain the procedure to be followed in voting at the referendum.

J. E. Winslow, of Greenville, president of the North Carolina Farm Bureau Federation, W. H. Dull, Jr., one of the original supporters of the organization, G. E. Trevathan,

(Continued on Page Four)

Japan Declared Have Sought Excuse To Attack China

ANGLO-JAPANESE STRIFE FEARED

Exiled Leon Trotsky Pictured as Advance Guard of International Aggression

Moscow, March 5.—(AP)—Japanese told him, Defendant and Ex-Ambassador Christian Rakovsky testified in Moscow's greatest treason trial today, of Japan's need in 1934 for some incident to serve as an excuse for attacking China.

Rakovsky, former Soviet Ambassador to France, who with his 20 colleagues pleaded guilty to conspiracy, asserted his information came from eminent Japanese at Tokyo in that year.

The possibility of conflict between England and Japan over China disturbed the conspirators, Rakovsky said, because they were playing both countries through contacts with their intelligence services, for aid in a plot to overthrow the Soviet regime.

Rakovsky described followers of Leon Trotsky, exiled war lord, Russia charges inspired anti-Soviet intrigue, as “the advance guard of international aggression” in trying to provoke a war against Russia, particularly by Japan.

The Japanese Ambassador to Moscow, M. Shigenitsu, appeared for the first time during the trial and heard the startling testimony.

Rakovsky said he had sent Japanese secret service operatives five analyses of Soviet internal conditions between 1934 and 1936 which “were painted in the blackest colors to whet the appetites of the aggressors.”

Group At Meeting On Concert Music

That there are a large number of Greenville people interested in concert music was evidenced by the enthusiastic group which attended a meeting at the Sheppard Memorial Library last night called for the purpose of discussing this type of music.

Another meeting is scheduled for Monday night at 7:30 o'clock at the library. The meetings are being sponsored by the National Concert Association.

Those attending last night's meeting were Mrs. Knott Proctor, Mrs. Ed Parkinson, Rev. W. A. Ryan, Miss Mary Dorman, M. V. Mulholland, Mrs. Travis Hooker, Mrs. W. Z. Morton, Mrs. C. A. White, Mrs. J. H. Rose, Miss Agnes Pulllove, Mrs. R. A. Tyson, Mrs. Worth Wickler, Mrs. J. L. Fleming, Mrs. Dink James.

Fred P. Markham, Jr. Succumbs In Florida

Word was received here today of the death of Fred P. Markham, Jr. of Elizabeth City, nephew of Mrs. S. B. Underwood of Greenville. The 12-year-old boy died in St. Petersburg, Fla., last night after an illness of about a year.

He had been in Florida with his mother, Mrs. Markham, and her sister, Mrs. Underwood, for some time. S. B. Underwood, Jr. left here this afternoon for Florida, but did not know any details regarding funeral services before departing.

The youth's mother is well known in Greenville, where she formerly lived. She also has taught school in the county.

Hitch-Hiker Robs White Man of \$23

Rocky Mount, March 5.—(AP)—An unidentified Negro held up Geo. Smith, truck driver, for a merchant at Lawrence, near here, last night and took Smith's truck and \$23 in cash, Police Chief O. P. Hedgepeth said today.

The Negro, whom the truck driver picked up in Rocky Mount about 8 o'clock last night, held up about a mile from town, Smith told Chief Hedgepeth.

The truck containing Smith's empty pocketbook, was found near here early this morning.

Police arrested one Negro, but released him after questioning. Other arrests were expected, the chief said.

Wayne Woman Suicides
Goldsboro, March 5.—(AP)—Mrs. Moody best, 38, was found shot to death at her home here today.
March 6.—“A Voice Crying.”
March 13.—“Man's” Extrimity God's Opportunity.”
(Continued on Page Six)

FAMILY WITH MUMPS RESCUED FROM FLOOD



A squad of volunteer workers is shown in Compton, Calif., helping Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Webb and four children evacuate their home after a terrific downpour inundated communities in Southern California and cut off all normal methods of retreat. Two of the children were suffering from mumps.

Flood Toll Exceeds 200 As Rehabilitation Continues

MAN HELD FOR S. C. ROBBERY

Under Police Guard In Hospital at Burlington

Burlington, March 5.—(AP)—A man with a gunshot wound in his shoulder lay under police guard in a hospital here today after what Police Chief Carl Stanford termed a wild ride in a bullet-riddled automobile.

Stanford identified the man as L. H. Haney of near Belmont, and said he was a former convict. He said he was held as a suspect in the holdup of a Blacksburg, S. C., liquor store and his wounds were the result of a brush last night with Shelby police.

Stanford said a man who identified himself as Tom Jackson, a hitchhiker of “near Lexington,” gave him the tip about Haney's whereabouts and told this story:

Jackson drove the bullet-scarred car alleged to have been stolen from the Rev. W. M. Bryan of Shelby, into police headquarters this morning and said he had been picked up by Haney in Spencer. When they reached Jackson's home, Jackson said he was told at gun point to start driving and get out. He said he saw then that Haney was wounded in the shoulder.

The officer said Jackson said he drove into Alamance county where he left Haney.

Three White Men In City Police Court

Three white men were convicted in City Police court this morning of drunkenness and each paid the cost of court, one of them also being fined \$10.

Tom Sutton was the one fined \$10, besides being taxed with the costs of court. The two others were Ernest Allen and W. C. Davis.

Downing Street, residence of the British prime minister, was named for Sir George Downing, a 17th century secretary of the treasury.

Union Services At Immanuel Baptist

Beginning tomorrow evening at 7:30 and continuing through May, the union services will be held in the Immanuel Baptist church. This change in place of meetings is in line with action previously agreed upon by the Laymen's Committee for the Union Services, and endorsed by the Ministerial Association, to have the services rotate for three months periods in the participating churches. Beginning with June the services will be held in the Presbyterian church for a three months period, etc.

Also in line with this policy will be the announcement, and printed upon a stated Order of Worship, of the sermon-subjects three months in advance. As in the past, however, the name of the speaker will not be announced.

The sermon-series for the Lenten and post-Lenten seasons (March-May) will be as follows:
March 6.—“A Voice Crying.”
March 13.—“Man's” Extrimity God's Opportunity.”
(Continued on Page Six)

Estimates by Officials Place Damage At \$50,000,000

Los Angeles, March 5.—(AP)—The toll of dead and missing in Southern California's most devastating flood soared over the 200 mark today as rehabilitation work continued.

The latest check showed 104 bodies have been found, 77 of which have been identified. Authorities estimated at least another one hundred persons were missing and would require days to check.

The death toll is expected to be considerably swelled. Surrounded by yellow flood waters or farm houses as yet inaccessible, fate of the inhabitants is still a matter of guess work.

Nor will the damage—caused when prolonged torrential rains caused Southern California's customarily thin, gentle rivers to swirl over their banks—be estimated for some time.

Preliminary estimates by officials however, indicated the havoc wreaked on public property will exceed \$50,000,000 in Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Riverside in Orange county.

No estimate has been hazarded as to the damage done to homes and crops.

The worst damage and most fatalities were recorded along the Santa Anna river.

Many thousands of persons were homeless in that region. Muddied flood waters still lay in wide stretches over the farm lands.

Speakership Race Likely To Effect Governor Contest

Raleigh, March 5.—The friendly contest between Craven's Libby Ward and Durham's Victor Bryant for Speakership of the 1939 North Carolina House is likely to carry over into the gubernatorial campaign of 1940.

And, strange as it might seem, the result of the current Reynolds vs Hancock Senate sweepstakes is likely to get mixed up in the same campaign.

Neither Ward nor Bryant has indicated by word of mouth that he is at all interested in the 1940 primaries as a candidate for governor but there are better than clear indications that both would be receptive to the idea—as what ambitious and capable younger politician wouldn't?

It follows that the victor in the Speakership contest will have gained more than a modicum of prestige and will be in better position to encourage a boom for himself as a gubernatorial aspirant two years from now.

At least this is the sort of talk that is current among political wisecracks here in the State Capital, though some go even further and aver that there is really an understanding that Bryant shall not be a too active aspirant for the Speakership, in exchange for which Libby will do what he can for friend Victor in the matter of the 1940 governorship race.

This doesn't altogether make sense as Ward is basing much of his plea for the speakership on the promise that it's the East's turn for that honor. He has said to several House candidates from the East, “Vote for an Easterner, even if you can't vote for me. It's time we decided what is east and what isn't.”

And there's where the Hancock-Reynolds race comes in. If Frank should be elected, it would put an end to any pretense of a gentleman's agreement between East and West and would give much more color to a Bryant candidacy for Governor in 1940.

Weather For The Week
South Atlantic states—Showers ending at beginning of week. Rain period Wednesday or Thursday, otherwise generally fair; colder first of week, warmer middle, colder over north and central portions of district toward end of week.

MIGHT ASK FOR TAX PUBLICITY

Rep. Boileau In Accord With President's Assertion

Washington, March 5.—(AP)—Representative Boileau (Prog.-Wis.), said today he might offer an amendment to the tax bill to continue publicity for corporation salaries over \$15,000 a year.

Boileau said he agreed entirely with President Roosevelt's assertion that such publicity was a matter of “simple majority.” Pending legislation which revised the tax situation does not include a provision for the publicity.

As the House approached a vote on the tax measure there were increasing reports that the Senate might revolt against some parts of the bill.

House and Senate were in recess. Meantime Attorney General Cummings said he had offered the post of Assistant Attorney General to Professor Thurman Arnold of the Yale Law School. Arnold would succeed Robert Jackson, formerly in charge of the Justice Department's anti-trust division, who was sworn in today as Solicitor General.

Cummings made the announcement to those assembled in his office to witness Jackson's oath-taking.

Elsewhere Senator Norris (Ind.-Neb.), said it would help the TVA if Arthur Morgan would resign as chairman.

Some informed officials predicted earlier the President would act soon to end the feud between Chairman Morgan and the other two TVA directors, Harcourt Morgan and David Lilienthal, regardless of any projected congressional investigation.

Other developments included: A House-Senate conference committee killed legislation which would have given President Roosevelt the power to veto individual items in appropriations bills.

(Continued on page six)

KIDNAP VICTIM SEARCHED FOR IN BRONX LAKE

Note Found on Snow-Covered Bank Inspires Hunt

CALLS RECEIVED OVER TELEPHONE

Anonymous Messages From Widely Scattered Points Direct Officers to Spot

New Rochelle, N. Y., March 5.—(AP)—Tense silence settled over the home of 12-year-old Peter Levine, suspected kidnap victim, as New York police began draining a Bronx lake today in search for his body.

Three anonymous telephone messages from widely scattered points in Manhattan, Brooklyn and the Bronx sent police to Indian lake in Crotona park, where, partly covered by snow on the bank, they found a note reading “find Levine in middle of lake.”

A crudely drawn arrow pointed toward the indicated spot.

Although Acting Captain William Sullivan said it might be a “crude hoax,” he decided to drain the lake after two emergency squads had probed the water with grappling hooks for three hours without results.

Secluded in his suburban home here, the missing boy's father, Murray Levine, anxiously awaited the outcome of the search. Nursing a hope that his son still lived, he kept the telephone wires clear for a call from the kidnapers, who have been assured that their demand for \$30,000 ransom would be met.

Levine, a New York lawyer, disclosed yesterday that one attempt to pass the money had failed. The abductors, apparently fearful of a police trap, fled at the approach of the intermediary.

Levine, weary by sleepless hours, declined to say whether Rabbi Abraham Nowak to whom the last note was addressed, was serving as the “go-between.”

Speakership Race Likely To Effect Governor Contest

Many Conclude That Bryant May Not Be Too Active for Speaker; Wants Support in 1940

Reflector Bureau
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Social and Personal

Miss Elizabeth Phelps of Morehead City, is spending the week-end here with her mother, Mrs. W. W. Phelps.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Overton and Mrs. Robert Fountain, Jr., will spend tomorrow in Greensboro with Mrs. Kenneth Bryn who is ill in the Wesley Long Hospital.

Mrs. L. L. Raves is spending the week-end in Raleigh with her daughter.

Mrs. Scott Galloway is spending the week-end in Raleigh.

J. S. R. Popham of Raleigh, is spending the week-end here as the guest of Mrs. W. W. Phelps.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Gibbs are spending this week-end with Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hart in Raleigh.

Misses Huldah Nobles, Katherine Tyson, Isabelle Whitehurst, Rebecca Stoville and Kara Lynn Corey of Washington, are spending the week-end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Brady of Raleigh, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Staples.

Mrs. W. L. Waldward and Mrs. R. C. Stokes spent today in Raleigh with Mrs. C. B. Burgess.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hicks will be glad to know that they have returned from an extended visit in Indiana and Charleston, Pa.

Mrs. W. K. McDowell and Mrs. Leland Kitchin of Scotland Neck, spent today as guests of Mrs. W. Z. Morton.

Mr. Brooks Recovering. Frank Brooks, who has been confined to his home with influenza, is able to be out.

Immanuel Baptist Y. W. A. The Y. W. A. of the Immanuel Baptist Church will hold a special missionary meeting at the home of Mrs. Phil Kramer on Monday night at 8 o'clock.

Young Matrons To Meet. The Young Matrons Missionary Society of the Immanuel Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. E. T. Robeson at 3:30 Sunday afternoon.

Round Table To Meet. The Round Table will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 with Mrs. T. A. Person at her home on Evans street.

Rogers Cooper. Mrs. R. C. Cooper of Meigs, Georgia, announces the marriage of her daughter, Julia Lee, to Mr. Alfred J. Rogers of Pelham, Georgia, the marriage having been solemnized on February 3.

The wedding of Miss Julia Lee Cooper and Mr. Alfred J. Rogers was quietly solemnized Tuesday evening, February 3, at the Hand Memorial Methodist Church, in Meigs, Georgia. The Rev. J. A. Thomas officiated.

The bride is the attractive and accomplished daughter of Mrs. R. C. Cooper and the late R. C. Cooper of Meigs, Georgia. Mr. Rogers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rogers of Pelham, Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers will make their home in Smithfield, North Carolina, where Mr. Rogers is engaged in the oil business.

Board of Review To Meet. The Boy Scout Board of Review will meet Monday evening at 7:30 at the Christian Church.

All Scouts expecting to advance are urged to be on time. Boys passing merit badges must have them signed by the proper counselors. A list of counselors will appear in this paper tomorrow.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

3:00 p. m.—Circle No. 1 of the Christian Church will meet with Mrs. Carlos Harris.

3:30 p. m.—St. Paul's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church will meet at the parish house.

3:30 p. m.—The Young Matrons will meet with Mrs. David Evans.

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

7:45 p. m.—The Guild of the Eighth Street Christian Church will meet with Miss Louise Jones at her home on Evans street.

8:00 p. m.—The Y. W. A. of the Immanuel Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. Phil Kramer.

TUESDAY

3:00 p. m.—The Eighth District of the N. C. State Nurses' Association will meet in the parish house of the Episcopal Church.

3:30 p. m.—The Round Table will meet with Mrs. T. A. Person at her home on Evans street.

7:30 p. m.—St. Mary's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church will hold its regular meeting.

7:30 p. m.—Chapter 149 of the Eastern Star will meet.

WEDNESDAY

7:30 p. m.—The Presbyterian Choir meets for practice.

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

THURSDAY

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

8:00 p. m.—Circle No. 2 of the Presbyterian Church will meet with Mrs. E. T. Robeson.

FRIDAY

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

Attention, Club Stockholders. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Country Club will be held at 8 o'clock on Thursday, March 24th at the club house. All stockholders are urged to be present.

Surprise Birthday Party. Winterville, March 3.—On Tuesday evening, March 1, at her home, Mrs. Bessie E. Jackson was entertained by her children with a surprise birthday party. Colorful spring flowers were lovely throughout the house.

About sixty of her friends were present, who enjoyed playing bingo and games directed by Mrs. Waldo McGowan. The guests were invited into the dining room, where the table was centered with a beautifully decorated birthday cake. Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Elbert Jackson, Mrs. Rick Jackson, Mrs. Randolph Churchill and Mrs. Dalton Sullivan.

Mrs. Jackson was the recipient of many lovely gifts.

Methodist Circles To Meet. The circles of the Woman's Missionary Society of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 in the following homes:

No. 2, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Chm., with Mrs. Helene Higgs Kirkpatrick. No. 3, Mrs. J. R. Gullledge, Chm., with Mrs. Gullledge. No. 4, Mrs. K. W. Cobb, Chm., with Mrs. Virginia Perkins. No. 5, Mrs. S. B. Currin, Chm., with Mrs. Edward Batchelor. No. 6, Mrs. C. C. Sugg, Chm., with Mrs. W. P. Moore. No. 7, Mrs. George Clapp, Jr., Chm., with Mrs. W. H. Taft. No. 1, Mrs. R. I. Coleman, Chm., will meet Monday night at 7:30 with Miss Jane Hadley and Miss Louise Dalton. No. 8, Mrs. K. B. Pace, Chm., will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock with Miss Arnetta White and Miss Rosa Dall at the home of Mrs. W. L. Wooten.

Give Ballad Program. Four groups of eighth grade pupils from the Greenville high school gave a program of ballads at the college assembly Friday, under the supervision of Miss Margaret McKinney, E. C. T. C. senior, who is doing practice teaching in English at the high school this term.

U. D. C. Entertained.

The George B. Singletary chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy, were happily entertained by Mrs. T. A. Person Friday afternoon at her home on Evans street.

Mrs. R. C. Dyal, the president, presided and kept things moving. The treasurer's report was gratifying in that it showed all obligations to date have been met, and the Fort Fisher upkeep fund was ordered paid. This fund is part of the work to check erosion. Mrs. Person presented to the chapter a picture of General Robert E. Lee, this picture in due time and with proper exercises, will be presented to one of the county schools.

Mrs. Percy Wells gave the program. She reviewed the final attack and fall of Fort Fisher, and the significance of the fall. This engagement will always stand out as one of the bravest events of Confederate history. The fall of Fort Fisher meant the collapse of the Confederacy.

Mrs. Person then presented Mrs. J. S. Morion, special guest of the afternoon. The hostess, assisted by her sister, Mrs. W. B. Tilghman, served a salad course.—Reported.

Birth Announcement. Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Schwarz announce the birth of a daughter, Helen Mae, Friday, March 4, 1938.

Young People Attending Church. Young people have been attending church services at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church in greater numbers lately. Last Sunday morning the Junior department of the morning school recited the Twenty-third Psalm in place of the usual responsive reading of pastor and congregation.

Reverend T. M. Grant, in greeting the young people for the service told them how much he enjoyed their presence. Also he indicated to them that he set great store by the comment of young people on his sermon to the point that every Sunday he looked forward to one youngster's coming down after service and commenting on the sermon. Watching the intent listening attitude of the youngsters last Sunday was an inspiration to the adults.

Surprise Birthday Dinner. On March 1, there was a surprise birthday dinner given in honor of Mrs. J. B. Bullock's 57th birthday. The dinner was prepared by her four children and taken to her home. The birthday cake with the birthday dove and the 57 candles made an attractive centerpiece for the table. Dinner was served with ice cream and cake for dessert. Everyone enjoyed it.

In the afternoon we enjoyed a good radio program in the living room, and the presents were opened. Mrs. Bullock's entire family was present: Mr. and Mrs. J. Lyman Harris, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse J. Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd P. Harris and grand-children, Graham Clark, Jatie Clark and Jackie Harris, and Bennie Bullock.—Reported.

Methodist Circle To Meet. Circle No. 3 of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. J. R. Gullledge Monday afternoon at 3:30. All members are urged to be present.

National Peace Conference. Application, with fee, having been previously made to the National Peace Conference by the Greenville Council for Peace Action for membership in the former, word was received last week that the National Peace Conference accepted the application of the Greenville Council for Peace Action for cooperating affiliation with the National Peace Conference.

The National Peace Conference, which is the coordinating group for the various peace-minded organizations of the nation, is composed of the representatives of 37 national organizations having as their primary aim or as one of their objectives, the promotion of better international relations. Toward furtherance of this aim the National Peace Conference has, accordingly, provided for "cooperating affiliation" on the part of representative local and state peace councils. In the local Council for Peace Action, in its two years of existence having qualified through meeting the requirements of community organizations represented, number and activities of standing committees, past projects accomplished and future projects planned for, therefore, been accepted by the NPC for membership with the status of "cooperating affiliation."

Officers of the National Peace Conference, with headquarters at 8 West 40th St., New York City, are: John Nevin Sayre, president; Walter V. VanKirk, director and Arthur D. Reeve, Jr., assistant director. Its steering committee of 15 members includes, among others: Dorothy Dezer, Clark M. Elcheberger, Jas. T. Shotwell and Wm. T. Stone.

Of the 37 organizations represented in the NPC, the following are of interest to local people: American Association of University Women, Catholic Association for International Peace (consultative), Council of Women for Home Missions, Emergency Peace Campaign, Foreign Missions Conference, General Peace Commission on World Peace of the Methodist Episcopal Church, General Federation of Women's Clubs, National Executive Board of the Woman's Auxiliary, Episcopal Church, National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, National Student Federation and World Peaceways.

Can Burn Costs Farmer 25c. Seminole, Okla. (AP)—Farmer Charles Taley's barn is built entirely of empty oil cans—4,100 of them donated by a motor company here. The walls proper are constructed of 2,100 cans and 3,000 cans form the "lining." The barn is 20 feet long and nine feet wide and will house 100 White Leghorn chickens.

CHURCHES

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Rev. Robert C. Grady, Minister. 9:45—Church Worship. College Class in School Classes: R. O. Deal, teaching Men's Bible Class during February; Miss Kate Lewis, teaching Ladies' Bible Class; Miss Frances Fields, teaching the College Class.

11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship. Sermon by the minister. 7:30 P. M.—Sunday School at Hollywood. 6:30 P. M.—Junior-Intermediate and Senior Societies meet. 7:30 P. M.—Union Evening Service in Immanuel Baptist Church. First sermon in a Lenten series. 8:30 P. M.—Session meets, Church Study.

CHURCH OF ST. PETER THE APOSTLE. Rev. Charles J. Gable, Pastor. Rev. James J. Noonan, Assistant. The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered at 8:30 and 10:30 A. M. Stations of the Cross 7:30 P. M. Devotions in honor of the Miraculous Medal Monday 4:30 P. M. Stations of the Cross Wednesday and Friday at 4:30 P. M.

EIGHTH ST. CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ). William A. Ryan, Minister. 9:45 A. M.—Church School. 11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship. 6:45 P. M.—Young People's Groups. 7:30 P. M.—Union Evening Service in Immanuel Baptist Church.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Rev. Worth Wicker, Rector. Holy Communion, 7:30 A. M. Church School, 9:45 A. M. Bible Class, 9:45 A. M. Morning Prayer and Sermon 11:00 A. M. Y. P. S. L., 7:30 P. M. 7:30 P. M.—Union Evening Service in Immanuel Baptist Church. Fridays and Holy Days, Holy Communion, 10:00 A. M.

SALVATION ARMY MEETING. Sunday School 10 o'clock. Holiness Meeting, 11 o'clock. Young People's Meeting at 6 o'clock. Salvation Meeting 8 o'clock. Tuesday night: Prayer Meeting 7:30 o'clock. Thursday night, Women's Sewing club 7:30 o'clock. Friday night, Holiness Meeting 7:30 o'clock.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH. Clarence H. Patrick, Pastor. 9:45 A. M.—Sunday School. Classes for all ages. 11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship. Baptist Training Union at 6:30 P. M. 7:30 P. M.—Union Evening Service Immanuel Baptist Church. Mid-Week Service Wednesday at 7:30 P. M.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS. Corner 13th & Reace sts. Rev. J. G. Spivey, pastor. 9:45 A. M.—Sunday School. J. W. Bunch, Supt. 11 A. M.—Morning service. 7:00 P. M.—Evening service. Tuesday, 7:30—Prayer Meeting. Thursday, 7:30—P. Y. P. S. You are welcome at all of our services.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH. Corner Cotacohie & Tenth Sts. Rev. S. B. Denny, Pastor. Services every fourth Saturday and Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE. Sunday School 9:45 and the Lesson-Sermon at 11 o'clock. Wednesday: Testimony meeting at 7:45, in the church edifice No. 1006 Dickinson avenue. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH. Rev. J. C. Moye, Pastor. 9:45 A. M.—Sunday School; W. F. Owens, Supt. A cordial welcome invites you in each study group. We have an Adult Bible class for old folks. 6:30 P. M.—Free Will Baptists Leagues. 7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.—Prayer and Praise.

JARVIS MEMORIAL M.E. CHURCH. Rev. Thos. Mc.M. Grant, Minister. 9:45 A. M.—Sunday School. J. H. Rose, Supt. 11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship. Organ Prelude: "Melody in F"—Gluck. Anthem: "Open Our Eyes"—Will C. McFarlane. Offertory: "Andante Con Moto"—Gullmant.

Holy Communion. 6:30 P. M.—The Epworth League will have a Supper Meeting. 6:45 P. M.—The Junior and Intermediate Departments will meet at the church. 7:30 P. M.—Union Evening Service in Immanuel Baptist Church.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH. Lowell F. Sodemann, Pastor. A. W. Fleischmann, Honorary Pastor. Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Mr. E. R. Conway, Jr., Supt. You are cordially invited to study with us. Morning Worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon by the Pastor. Baptist Training Unions at 6:30 P. M. Evening Worship at 7:30 P. M. Celebration of the Lord's Supper. Tuesday evening, 7:30—Meeting of the Board of Deacons. Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock—The Midweek Devotional Service.

Colored Churches. SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST. Corner Greene & First Sts. Rev. T. J. ...

EMPIRE FOR A LADY

SYNOPSIS: Our love for a young English girl has plunged my uncle, James Clyde, and myself (Paul Thomas) into a desperate enterprise. With Christine Forrester's support Clyde becomes rajah of tropical Baling-gong, throwing out the predatory Malays, mortal enemies of the Dyaks. Rentongan, the sultan's representative, takes revenge by destroying the most fertile village in our famine stricken raj. With 300 faithful Dyaks I move into the jungle, knowing defeat will end our dream of empire.

Chapter 41. Too Much Time To Think. IN the long winding stretches of the river where the channel was narrow and the jungle dense, a constant sniping of spears, unpointed, and guns at point-blank range kept picking off my people. At the end of a week I had abandoned three banks and six lesser praus for lack of men.

We reached the first enemy village, and found it empty, stripped of all loot. We burned it—or at least left it a blackened, sooty mess, smudge-potting in the rain. But in spite of the perpetual strain of vigilance and the frequent fighting, I had too much time to think. I could understand my Dyaks, when they addressed me, and make myself understood, but never in my life had I felt so terribly alone. The drive of the paddles became a long monotony, and it would have been a relief, if it were for many things, to straighten themselves in my head. The situation into which we had penetrated was fully as bad as I had expected—in some ways worse. The heavy push of the food so far had prevented the enemy from lodgin' log booms across the channel to block our praus, but I knew that a drop in the river would enable them to close the booms ahead of us and behind.

We might have to fight harder getting out than we had fought getting in. The jungle on both sides of the river was fairly crawling alive with Tomarrup Dyaks; and yet, though we had now penetrated many days deeper into this river than I had ever traveled before, we were unable to come to grips. I no longer knew how much distance we had made, but I suppose that we had followed the windings of the Tomarrup at least 80 miles.

As yet we heard nothing to indicate that support was on its way, though we listened constantly for friendly yongos to scold at the far-off mouth. But I believed now that our mission in behalf of the white rajah would be accomplished whether we came out of there or not. Little as we had accomplished, we could no longer entirely lose.

What I could do for Clyde, and for Christine, was to establish in Sumantang a fear of the white man. A few Malays could handle thousands of Dyaks because the Dyaks knew that no Malay was stopped until he was destroyed. Now my opportunity was to show that a white man cannot be turned by a Malay. When we had finished here it might be a long time before Clyde would have to fight again; and when he fought he would have superstitious fear as his ally.

Wild Exultation. A QUEER fanaticism was coming into my Dyaks as they saw that I was not going to turn back. The Dyaks are not supported like the Malays by a belief that a man who dies in battle gains eternal paradise. They believe in four or five ghostly reincarnations, but these are themselves, and each weaker than the one before so that they peter out into sage root and things like that and are presently lost of existence forever.

But there is one thing that a Dyak wishes to become when he is dead, and that is a Kamang. Only the most implacable Dyak warriors, they believe, are admitted to the hideous and terrible society of the Kamangs when they are dead. Going by this belief, my fighters were as good as Kamangs already. It put a strange wild exultation into them in the pinches of the fighting, such as few Dyak warriors had ever got into their fighting before.

Strangely, I saw now that their belief was true in a sense. My Dyaks thought that when they were dead they would walk among their enemies spreading confusion and destruction—and they were right. Long after their bones were earth, these men would in truth still stalk the jungle, in the form of memories, in the form of fear, fighting harder for Clyde than they ever could if they stayed alive.

And in that long journey up the Tomarrup, in which I had so much more time to think than was good for me, I saw other things. For the first time I saw clearly why Clyde was here, and why I was here, and Christine; and I saw beyond what

we were doing, and the schemes we were attempting, to the future effect of the things we did. Christine was here because of a dead man's dream. It was Anthony Forrester who had taught her what to think. He had thought that he could build something compact, complete, and orderly out of raw primitive stuff. He could not and it was silly for him to think so. Sumantang would be opened up, surely, but there would be half a century of exploitation, and another half century of diplomacy by governments on the other side of the world.

In the end there would be a certain improvement, doubtless; but by the time it came most of the population would have died off of white men's diseases, as they were already dying in the South Seas—and the thing itself would be no more than a poorly adapted imitation of something European. Why did Forrester think that such a big advantage? Had he never seen a London slum?

We had started by thinking Anthony Forrester a fool; then we had grown to respect both what he had done and what he planned; but now I looked through an beyond, and respect died, and I saw that the whole thing was fatuous and short weight. Yet it had brought his daughter here, where she should never be—and Christine's insistence had dragged in Clyde. Now that he was roped in, Clyde was not following Forrester's dreams, but following his own. In its way his plan was as fantastically over-ambitious as Forrester's, but it was built of harder, more durable stuff. Clyde was the trader, a man set upon a will to exploit, dominate, and possess.

All For Her. IN the end he would destroy his health and his hopes and everything else, in his effort to get richer than any man ever needed to be. Asia and the South Seas were dotted all over with men like Clyde—self-seeking adventurers whose attempt to win big profits opened the way. He cared nothing about flags nor empires, but the great empires were built upon the bones of men like him. And upon men like me, I was here because I worked for Clyde. At bottom I was nothing but first mate of the Linkang, on shore duty that had carried me a long way out of line. But like the others, I brought to this a violent folly of my own which carried me to a fantastic extreme, beyond all duty.

I cared nothing about Clyde's plan to make himself extremely rich; I could see no advantage to being a rich man stuck in the Siderong river. And I was not inspired by the thought of power upon land and sea in the Sumantang area; I would as soon have been the most popular character in a zoo. I cared even less about Anthony Forrester's dream, which Christine had inherited, to bring the British flag to Sumantang. I owed no allegiance to any flag in these waters, and very little to my own, which was very far away, and played no part in this quarter of the world. I was opposed to Malays as a matter of course, but when it came to the future of the Dyaks—I saw very few possibilities in a people who had no objections to headhunting.

I was bound into this thing by Christine. It was Christine herself who was my flag. I no longer believed that I would ever be able to forget this girl. The Tomarrup jungle was a hell of black water, and the thought of her didn't make it any better; but what she could do—had done—was to make all the rest of the world empty and desolate—as empty as the rest of my life.

Sometimes I thought of trying to take her away from James Clyde. But it had seemed to me from the first that she belonged to him, so that any false move on my part would have been much worse than lost. That much was decided, and could not be changed. I went on, habit pushing me through motions that had all gone meaningless. There was nothing alive in me any more, except a nagging aching hunger for the least glimpse of Christine, the least touch of her fingers, the least sound of her voice. I no longer cared where I was, or whether I was standing up or lying down, or whether I ever ate.

There was one exception to this. I knew I had to get out of Balingong, if only for a short respite. If I had to be near her every day I was going to be racked apart. I had to get out of there—and the chance to penetrate the Tomarrup was a rescue, in a way. I did not dread being left headless in the Tomarrup; what I dreaded, although war-necessity dictated it, was ever going back. To know certainly that I was never coming out of there would have been a blessed relief, in the lightless world in which I was now lost.

(Copyright, 1938, Alan LeMay)

Forty Years Ago Today. THE DAILY REFLECTOR Saturday, March 5, 1938. Personal. Mrs. O. L. Joyner is very sick at her home three miles from town. S. T. Hooker and H. C. Edwards came home this morning from the New Bern Fair.

Notices. One year of McKinley's administration has not shown the good times that were to follow his election. The secretary tells us that all the races have been filled for the four days program beginning on the 15th.

Wins A Premium. The Pitt County Buggy Company was awarded a premium for the buggies exhibited at the New Bern Fair and both the vehicles were sold on the spot. Old Pitt is hard to get ahead of.

Sunday Afternoon. Remember the meeting at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon in Presby-terian Church to organize a choir for the Pearson meeting. Every singer in the community should be present.

Opens April 15th. The national baseball season opens April 15th in the following cities: Boston at New York, Brooklyn at Washington, Cleveland at Cincinnati, Philadelphia at Baltimore, Pittsburgh at Louisville, and Chicago at St. Louis. The season closes on October 15th with the eastern and western clubs playing among themselves.

Raised Racket. There was a lively run-away on the street today. A wagon team started the racket and by tangling up with some other teams had three running at one time. No damage of consequence was done.

Services every Sunday at 10:30 A. M. Prayer and Sermon every Monday and Friday evenings at 7:45. MT. CALVARY F. W. B. CHURCH. Rev. E. M. Hill, Pastor. 9:45 A. M.—Sunday School; Jos

Services every Sunday at 10:30 A. M. Prayer and Sermon every Monday and Friday evenings at 7:45. SIMPSON F. W. B. CHURCH. Rev. John Harden, Pastor. Services each 4th Sunday. Sunday School, 10 A. M. Supt. C. L. Hardy. 11 A. M.—Morning Worship. 7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship. Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.—Prayer Meeting.

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LAUTARES' SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER. ROAST NATIVE TURKEY LONG ISLAND DUCK YOUNG CHICKEN. With All the Trimmings. ONLY 35c.

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. TAX EXPERT. Phone 638.

NATIONAL USED CAR EXCHANGE WEEK. MARCH 5 TO MARCH 12.

Table with 2 columns: Car Model and Price. 1937 Ford Tudor, was \$525, now \$450. 1935 Ford Tudor, was \$395, now \$325. 1936 Ford Tudor, was \$475, now \$425. 1934 Pontiac Coach, was \$295, now \$225. 1935 Terraplane Coach, was \$325, now \$250. 1933 Ford Tudor, was \$275, now \$225. 1935 Chevrolet Coach, was \$385, now \$325. 1931 Chevrolet Coach, was \$125, now \$85.

And Many More—See the Largest and Finest Stock of Used Cars in Town. John Flanagan Buggy Co. LAUTARES' WE GUARANTEE WATCH REPAIRING—JEWELRY REPAIRING Engraving—Reasonable Price

Bethel Quint Finalist In College Tournament

Pitt Team to Meet Unique Winston-Salem Five

The final rounds of the East Carolina Golden Ball Basketball tournament at E. C. T. C. will be played tonight between the crack Bethel Red Raiders and the North Carolina State Championship Unique Furniture Co. team.

In the Runners-up place will be the popular U. S. Naval Base team playing the shifty Robersonville Aces. In last night's games the fans were thrilled for forty minutes by the fine playing of the Naval Base Boys and the unique Furniture Makers. The game was tied seven times and with three minutes and forty seconds to go was tied. The Winston Salem lads took time out then turned on a scoring attack that the Navy lads could not stop despite frantic efforts to check them. The final score was 49 to 40 in favor of the Furniture Makers. Score was not indicative of the thrills of the game. Both teams presented a smashing driving style of ball and much roughness marked the game.

In the second game of the evening the Robersonville Aces, one of the best teams in this section failed to get clicking early enough to over come an early lead piled up by the Bethel Red Raiders and lost a well played game to the tune of 36 to 52. Love was outstanding for the Aces, while Farley and Cory stood out for the Raiders. In Pflum, the Naval Base has one of the fastest men to ever play on the local floor. Jimmy McCannan, former North Carolina State was outstanding for the Furniture makers and his floor demonstration alone was worth the price of admission.

IT'S SMART TO ACT DUMB, BRIGHT GIRL SAYS

Fairburn, Ga. (AP)—"Don't be a smarty" is Martha Bledsoe's advice to girls everywhere.

Martha is only 14 and has been pretty busy getting to be a high school senior and the Georgia spelling champion at this age but she has had time to figure out the following:

"It takes a pretty smart girl to know when to act dumb. The smarter she is, the less she will exhibit it.

"There are times when she might cultivate a mild stupidity. "Boys don't like smart girls."

WILL PRESENT CAGE TROPHIES

Sixty Medals Also To Be Presented Here Tonight

At the completion of tonight's games in the Golden Ball Basketball Tournament, 60 medals and three trophies will be awarded to members of the four finalists teams to the All-tournament team and to the runners-up.

A special set of fine diecut medals will be presented to the five men displaying the best sportsmanship through the Tournament. A medal of unusual beauty will go to the manager of the winning team and medal to the men making the highest score during the tournament. This great tournament has attracted seven of the strongest basketball teams in Virginia and North Carolina and has the Champion teams of the A.A.U. tournament from both states. Fans will have an opportunity to the finals tonight. The Tournament was sponsored by the Athletic Division of the Department of Physical Education, under the direction of J. D. Alexander. Mr. Durward Stowe, of Greenville High School and Mr. W. C. Brake, former State College star, are officiating the meet.

State Treasurer Defends Spending In North Carolina

Charles M. Johnson Declares Tax Money Expended Only for Absolutely Necessary Needs

Reflector Bureau. High Point, March 2. State Treasurer Charles M. Johnson today told the Kiwanis club that North Carolina's tax money is spent for absolutely necessary purposes and that every expenditure is closely checked, "even down to the smaller items."

He termed "calamity howlers" those who adopt the promise that "all governmental expenditure is an unmitigated evil."

"It must always be remembered that tax money is not irreparably lost," he said. "It is used to buy valuable goods and services, quite

IT HAPPENED on the DIAMOND



PITTSBURGH, with 10 straight wins, had more consecutive victories than any other National league team—thereby breaking the tradition that the champion team wins this honor. And when Pittsburgh beat Cincinnati in 21 of 22 games it tied a league record.

like any other money we expend." He gave details of North Carolina's budgetary receipts and expenses for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1937, and pointed out that the state has a balanced budget because the million and a half excess of expenditures over receipts was anticipated and taken care of by the known surplus at the beginning of the period.

"There may be, and undoubtedly is, waste and inefficiency in some states, but this does not apply to North Carolina," he said. "Every dollar of the money the state spends goes ripe—

goes for something which is absolutely necessary and is checked down to the smaller items."

This honesty and efficiency extends down to local governmental units, he declared, and "it is an easy matter for any taxpayer at any time to find out how any local unit is spending their money."

He reviewed the financial history of recent years and praised those who piloted the state through the Depression without closing down necessary and important services of the state.

"I can say this because I was not state treasurer at the time," he remarked after lauding his predecessors.

NOTICE All persons will take notice that John Hester, who was convicted of violation of the prohibition laws, at a November Term, 1937, Pitt County Recorder's Court, is making application for parole. All objections thereto will be filed with the Commissioner of Paroles.

This the 26th day of Feb., 1938. JOHN HESTER Mar. 5-1tw-2wk.

DIXIE HIGHLIGHTS



KENTUCKY INVENTOR PRECEDED FULTON,

JUICE LIKE BLOOD, BLOOD-LIKE JUICE OF BLOOD-ROOT FLOWS FREELY WHEN PLANT IS BRUISED.



JOHN FITCH OF BARDSTOWN, KENTUCKY SUCCESSFULLY OPERATED A STEAMBOAT 20 YEARS BEFORE FULTON'S "CLERMONT"

JOHN FITCH not only invented a successful steamboat in 1787, twenty years before Fulton's Clermont, but in 1790, actually operated a regular steamboat passenger line! It was run between Philadelphia and Burlington, a distance of twenty miles, at eight miles per hour! From a commercial standpoint, this venture turned out to be unprofitable, but it actually proved the feasibility of steam navigation and marked the beginning of modern day transportation by water. Although his great invention was a success, John Fitch died penniless. Today, however, he is recognized

as the inventor of the first steamboat to carry passengers.

A juice that looks like human blood! Such is the distinction of the BLOODROOT, which yields generous quantities of red, blood-like juice at the slightest bruising of the fleshy root! So lasting is its stain that the early American Indians used it as a war paint. The bloody-looking juice also possesses medicinal properties when taken in small doses. It is said to aid digestion, but beware, for an overdose might prove fatal. — It is poisonous!

Colored News

Annie W. Blackwell memorial program will be observed by the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the A. M. E. Z. Church, on March 6, at 3 p. m., at the same time our own dead will be remembered.

—Francis Tatum, Pres. Our attention is being turned to-

ward "Better Homes Week" and we are asking everybody to please take part in this program. This program will go a long way in helping to clear the homes and grounds of waste that has been collected during the winter. Pull out every box, can and old bag that has been sitting there for a year waiting to be used, and you have never found use for it, lay it out to be gotten by the men who pass with their trucks. The agent is asking that the 4-H clubs play a big hand in this program, help to make your home the best home in the county. See what boy or girl will have the best looking yard, make it so clean under your houses until one will be able to count the leaves because they are so few. The farmers are asked to attend a meeting of the new farm program and throw their united support behind it. That we might have more home fruit and shade, the agent is asking that you "go plant a tree." Sometimes when he plant a tree we make

a home for the birds, as shelter for the animals, and if it is an apple tree we plant, food and shade for the weary traveler. "Kindness beyond words, when we plant a tree."

Club meetings will be held with the John 4-H club March 8th, 2 p. m.; Bruce March 15, 2 p. m.; Harris, March 22, 1 p. m.; Warren Chapel, March 29, 8 p. m.

All 4-H club members are asked to bring your record books to the Negro county agent's office March 12 at 11 a. m., for inspection.

Good Price for Sweet Potatoes. Clemson College, S. C. (AP)—South Carolina farmers are getting from 10 to 15 cents a bushel more for their sweet potatoes, although the price in the big eastern markets is generally less than it was last season. They obtained the price boost by growing a more popular strain, more careful harvesting and marketing methods and selling the potatoes under a uniform trade name.

Try Our Want Ads

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.

BASKETBALL Finals Tonight!

—TWO GAMES—
U. S. Naval Base —VS.—
Robersonville Aces
EIGHT O'CLOCK
Bethel Red Raiders —VS.—
Unique Furniture Makers
NINE O'CLOCK
ADMISSION: THIRTY-FIVE CENTS
See Two State Championship Teams in Action!
CAMPUS BUILDING

GREENVILLE

The Tobacco Warehousemen of Greenville, N. C., Invite All Tobacco Growers, Their Tenants and Their Friends to Hear

Congressman Harold D. Cooley and Dean I. O. Schaub AND OTHERS AT GREENVILLE, N. C.

Head of the Extension Service of N. C. State College

In the Large Campus Auditorium, East Carolina Teachers College, Seating 2,500 People, on

Wednesday, March 9, at 7:30 P. M

Mr. Cooley is the Only Congressman from North Carolina in Recent Years to be Assigned to the Very Important Committee on Agriculture, and Has Worked Diligently for the Farm Bill.

The United States Government Reports on Hand at the Present Time the Largest Surplus of Flue-Cured Tobacco in Our History, Over 850,000,000 Pounds Having Been Produced in 1937. With Unlimited Production for 1938 Low Prices are Inevitable for This Year and Many Years to Come.

The Tobacco Warehousemen of Greenville Urge you to Join With the Farm Bureau, Sponsoring this Meeting, to Vote in Favor of This Farm Bill on

SATURDAY, MARCH 12th

Insuring a Fair Price for Your 1938 Crop. Go to Your Ballot Box and Vote Early, as Polls Close at 7 P. M.

If This Referendum is Defeated We Will Be Voting for Lower Prices Which Destroy the Purchasing Power of Tobacco Growers.

Greenville Warehousemen Association

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882

DAVID J. WICHARD, Jr.
Owner and Publisher

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VOTE FOR CROP CONTROL

Farmers throughout this section should avail themselves of the opportunity to hear the provisions of the proposed tobacco and cotton control program discussed at the college here next Wednesday night. Congressman Harold D. Cooley, who worked without ceasing to get the measure adopted by Congress, will be one of the principal speakers at the meeting.

While we feel that the great majority of our farmers favor putting the control measure into effect this year and will vote to do so at the election to be held March 12, there still seem to be some who do not understand the measure and as a result might not vote favorably unless they gain enlightenment on the subject.

It is our belief that crop control is the only way out for the tobacco farmers of the flue-cured areas this year and we urge all our farmers to attend Wednesday night's meeting, get the facts and then vote for the control measure at the coming election.

SHORT SHOTS

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, March 5—The step of Supreme Court Justice Heriot Clark, always brisk and lively despite the fact that he's the oldest member of the court, is a bit brisker and livelier these days because he has received notice from his son, the Rev. Thomas S. Clark, of Houston, Texas, that he is now grandfather of a nine-pound namesake, Heriot Clark, Jr.

Graveyard grapevine brings the tip that one of North Carolina's retiring Congressmen isn't going to rest after all. This said so much pressure is being brought that he will change his announced decision not to run for re-election. This story is likely to break Monday, or soon thereafter.

The war on syphilis is as much a part of our national defense program as building of ships or increasing our air fleets, declared Dr. Carl V. Reynolds, State Health Officer, in advocating a long-time program, with adequate Federal appropriations to insure its success.

What's the use of having warships or planes, if so large a percentage of our population can man them because of disease?

First real political ballyhoo of the current primary campaign was seen here Friday when your correspondent spotted a truck parked in front of the City Hall bearing a large painted sign running the entire length of its body, "Culp for Congress, Fifth District."

Merely a gentle hint of the sound trucks which will make the days and nights hideous as the polling draws near.

In the 34 decisions handed down by the Supreme court this week, appellants were a bit more successful than on the average of previous terms. The court upheld rulings of the lower courts in 19 cases and found something wrong with 15 decisions. As a rule it's about 2 to 1 against the appealing party.

Schenck 3 each, and Wallace Winborne 2.

"Per Curiam" decisions—that is, brief rulings "by the court" affirming or reversing decisions without any reason stated by any particular Justice, numbered ten.

This "Per Curiam" business reminds your correspondent of the famous advice given by Lord Mansfield, noted English Judge, to a newly-appointed colonial governor, who, despite lack of judicial experience, was ex-officio to become Chancellor of a Chancery Court. "Make your decisions promptly and firmly" advised Lord M. "But never give any reasons. Your decisions may be right, but your reasons are sure to be wrong."

Your correspondent ran into a traveling salesman the other day whose home is in Maryland, but who gets into seven or eight different states. Asked if he heard any political talk while making his calls, he replied:

"Plenty of local politics, but never anything about a state race. You North Carolinians are the most local-minded people I ever saw, anyhow. If you met one in a foreign country he's never just say 'I'm from North Carolina' he'd say 'I'm from such and such County, North Carolina.'"

SETS FORTH VIEW ON AUTO INDUSTRY

(Continued from page one)
sales are now coming home to roost. Vacant lots are lined with used and "repossessed" cars which are blocking new sales. Financing terms will probably be tighter in the future. This will help the nation spiritually as well as financially. While fewer registered cars may taper off the gains in gasoline and tire sales, eliminating unsound ownership should tend to stabilize these industries.

More Value For Dollar Spent
4. PRICE REDUCTIONS—This is probably the most important factor in giving us motor prosperity. Automobile prices were marked downward from 1910 to 1926. While the cheaper cars have gone up in price since 1926, customers have been steadily given more automobile for their money. The shift from costly hand-tool to efficient machine tool methods is the thumbral story of the industry during the past quarter-century. Today, machines operated by one man do the work which took a hundred men to do 25 years ago. Yearly, for three decades, the amount of work turned out each hour by each man has constantly increased. Even though raw material prices moved higher, the savings on labor were enough to allow prices to be progressively marked down.

The year 1937 saw a change in that trend. For the first time in motor history, output per man-hour dropped. Meanwhile, hourly wages, based on a number of union demands, taxes skyrocketed. So did raw materials. Consequently, motor officials were forced to mark up the prices of their cars. It is difficult to pin the current "recession" on any single influence—but it is significant that as soon as higher prices on new models were announced, business began to splutter and stall. The reversal of the downward trend of prices is a vital factor in the outlook for the industry.

Life-line Leveling Off
Summarizing these trends, I feel that the "golden days" of the motor-building are over until new developments come into the picture. The automobile industry's life-line has shifted from a steeply rising curve to a steady mature trend. Temporarily, America is motor-saturated. From now on the industry may largely be a replacement proposition. Cars more economical to operate, higher incomes for the "mass-market" buyers, and above all a reversal of the present upward trend of automobile prices is needed to give the industry new vigor.

Here is an interesting thought for the long-pull outlook of the business. Instead of selling cars to people who cannot afford to pay for them, why not develop an automobile renting plan similar to home renting plans? Some of the recent financing schemes were practically rental propositions. Why not extend the idea in an honest manner? There would be cars for rent to fit every pocketbook. There

Kidnap Note Found



It was in a vacant New Rochelle (N. Y.) lot adjoining the synagogue of Rabbi Abraham Novak, (above) that a note was found in the handwriting of 12-year-old kidnaped Peter Levine. Peter begged his father to pay the ransom demand. As for the rabbi, his statement to the press was: "My comment is no comment."

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

- Unit of weight
- Knives
- Mitigal character
- Pertaining to the Greek poet Alcibiades
- Conjunction
- Pain lily
- Series of tennis games
- Perforated
- Knock
- Chief of a Negro tribe
- Corved cloth
- Thin hard
- Legal action
- Uncovered
- Solid portion of fat
- Town in Indiana
- Cigar fish
- Actual
- Military student
- Waist or bodice of a woman's dress
- Alack
- Strike gently
- Covering of lofty mountain peaks
- Beam of light
- Precious stone
- So: Scotch

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

- Vegetable
- Indian mulberry
- Deary
- Among
- Symbol for helium
- Butter substitute
- Kind of rock
- Inventor of the telegraph
- Armed body of men with authority
- Civil injury
- Cipher
- Dient
- Russian village community
- English letter
- Kiln
- Type of vessel abbe

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11					12				13
14		15			16				17
18	19	20	21	22				23	
24		25	26					27	
28		29					30		
31	32								33
34					35				36
37									38
39							40		
41			42				43		44
45		46					47	48	49
50	51					52			53
54									55

would be an increased use of automobiles because those who cannot afford to buy cars could afford to rent for part of the year, at least.

Would Renting Help?
The motor-makers could then control the used-car market. Production could be better geared. Rental rates would include depreciation charges so that at the end of a certain period the cars could be automatically taken off the market and scrapped. A great problem today is that most motor-owners do not provide for depreciation. Hence, in periods of bad business they do not have the money on hand to buy a new car. This makes automobile production very volatile. Some new plan such as this might give the motor industry a new lift.

REP. COOLEY TO ADDRESS FARMERS' MASS MEETING

(Continued from Page One)
president of the county Farm Bureau, and others are scheduled to appear on the program.

R. R. Bennett, Pitt county farm agent, is taking an active part in the meeting and urges all farmers in the county to attend the session. The county agent explained, however, the mass meeting would have no effect on the various township meetings being held throughout the county, the last to be conducted in the court house here Thursday night.

NOTICE
All persons will take notice that B. F. Gwaltney who was convicted of manslaughter at the April Term, 1935, Pitt County Superior Court, is making application for parole. All objections thereto will be filed with the Commissioner of Paroles. This the 25th day of Feb., 1938. B. F. GWALTNEY. Mar. 5-11w-2wk.

BLONDIE



THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)



of trust and demand of foreclosure having been made by the holder of said indebtedness, the undersigned Trustee, having been substituted as Trustee, for C. S. Noble, said substitution being duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, in M-22, page 12, will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Court House door in Pitt County, Greenville, North Carolina at 12 o'clock noon on the 21st day of March, 1938 the following described real estate, to-wit:

All that certain lot, tract or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Town of Greenville, Greenville Township, County of Pitt, State of North Carolina, and more particularly described and defined as follows: All that certain lot or parcel of land situate and being on the southeast corner of the intersection of Clark and Fourteenth Sts. in the Town of Greenville, Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, known as part of Lot No. 121 in the Greenville Lumber Co. property that was conveyed by the Greenville Lumber Co. to Lena Harris in 1896 by deed recorded in Pitt County Registry in Book D-6, page 286, and the same lot that was conveyed by W. S. Tyson, Commissioner, to Henry Braxton and wife, Elizabeth Braxton by deed dated Dec. 30, 1926, and recorded in Pitt County Registry in Book M-16, page 542, bounded on the north by Fourteenth St., on the east by W. S. Harris, on the south by Edenton Harris and on the west by Clark St., more particularly described according to a survey made by W. C. Dresbach, Surveyor, Sept. 30, 1933, map of which is now on file with the Home Owners' Loan Corporation in Salisbury, North Carolina, as follows: BEGINNING at a stake, the southeast corner of the intersection of Clark and Fourteenth Sts. and running with Clark St. S. 17-30 W. 46.7 ft. to a fence post, Edenton Harris corner; thence with Edenton Harris' line S. 70-30 E. 52 ft. to a corner; thence S. 20 W. 32 ft. to another corner; thence S. 71 E. 38 ft. to W. S. Harris corner; thence with W. S. Harris line N. 5-30 E. 24 ft. to a corner; thence N. 73 W. 18 ft. to a corner; thence N. 13-20 E. 60 ft. to an iron stake on the south side of Fourteenth St., W. S. Harris' corner; thence with Fourteenth St. N. 73-30 W. 00 ft. to the BEGINNING, and being the same property wherein B. A. Chadwick and wife, Ellen Chadwick, now live; and being the

"Odd Facts In Carolina" By Carl Spencer

MRS KEY SCALES IS PIANIST FOR A DANCING SCHOOL IN RALEIGH!

TWO EGGS CONNECTED! LAID BY A HEN OWNED BY ROLAND WHITE, ROXBORO.

J.O. RENN MARRIED MISS ANNIE PARROTT, AND W.L. RENN MARRIED MISS FLORENCE HAWKS! - ABERDEEN.

SCIPPY BULLDOG CRACKS AND EATS PEANUTS AND PECANS! - OWNED BY G.M. WATSON, BETHEL.

THE ONLY KNOWN BUTTER NUT (NEGRO TOE) TREE IN NORTH CAROLINA! - GROWN BY J.W. GODWIN, LUCAMA.

GUS ROTH BORN IN BERLIN, GERMANY, OCT. 15 1870. J.C. HARDY BORN IN HALIFAX COUNTY, OCT. 15 1870. ROTH NOW RESIDES IN HENDERSON, AND HARDY IN NORLINA! (15 MILES APART)

THANKS FOLKS EM SHOOT YOUR SHOTS TO PAPER. CARL SPENCER

This the 17th day of Feb., 1938. T. C. ABERNETHY, Substituted Trustee. Julius Brown, Atty. Feb. 19-26-Mar. 5-12-19.

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

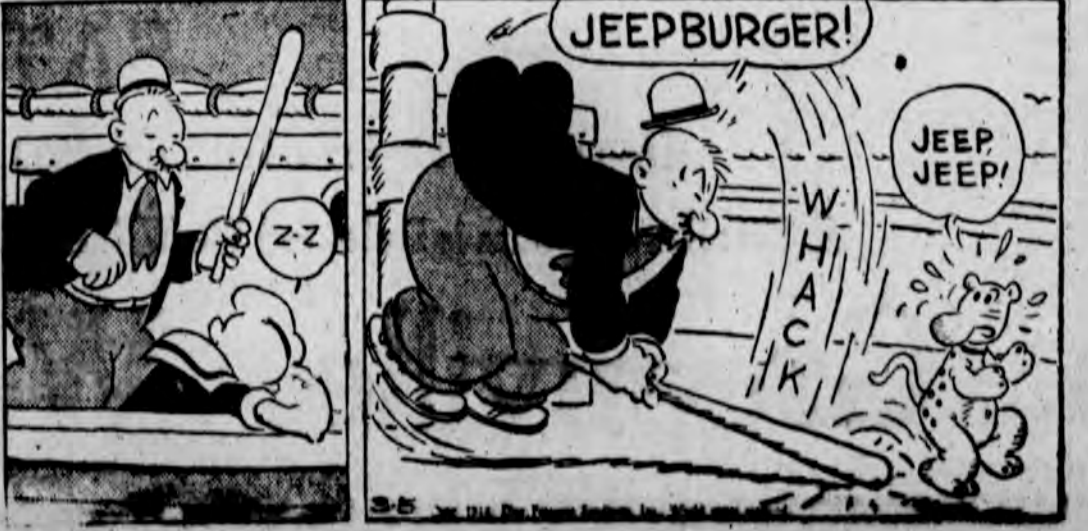
McCORMICK'S MUSIC COMPANY

DISTRIBUTORS WURLITZER GRAND PIANOS
121-123 W. Fourth Street Greenville, N. C.

They'll Ride In The Baggage Car With Daisy

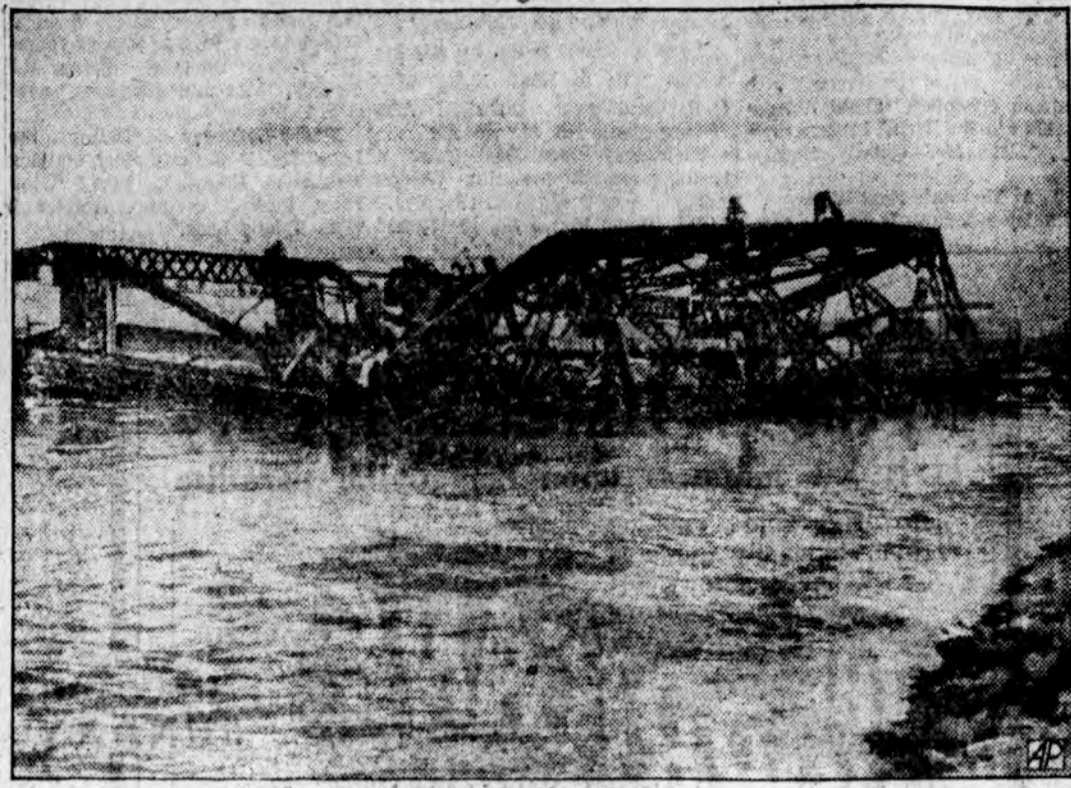


Now Showing: "Meat On The Table"



By E. C. SEGAR

ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



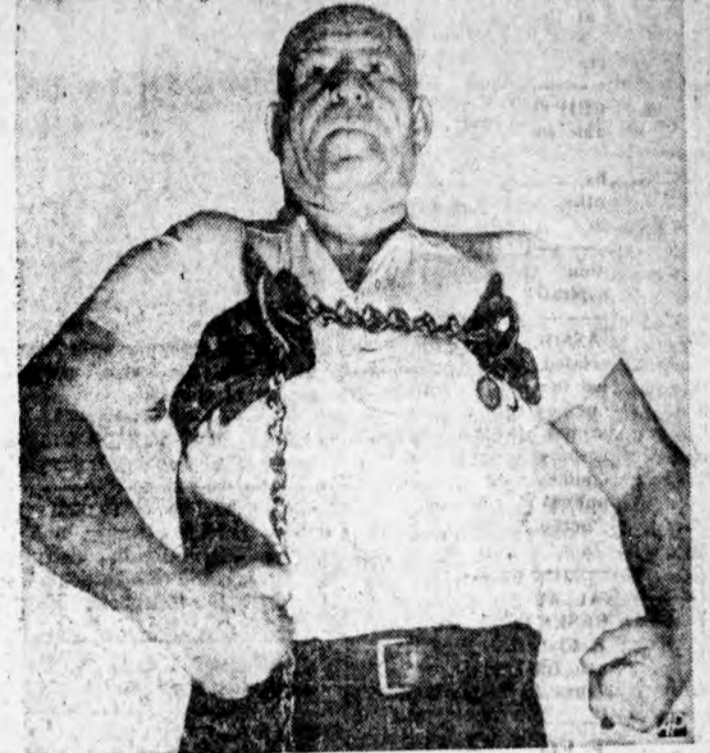
A steel railroad bridge spanning the usually dry Los Angeles river at Bel Air, a suburb of Los Angeles, is shown how it was twisted and wrecked by the floods which swept Southern California with a toll of 144 persons dead or missing. Property damage caused by the flood, the result of a five-day downpour, was estimated at more than ten million dollars.



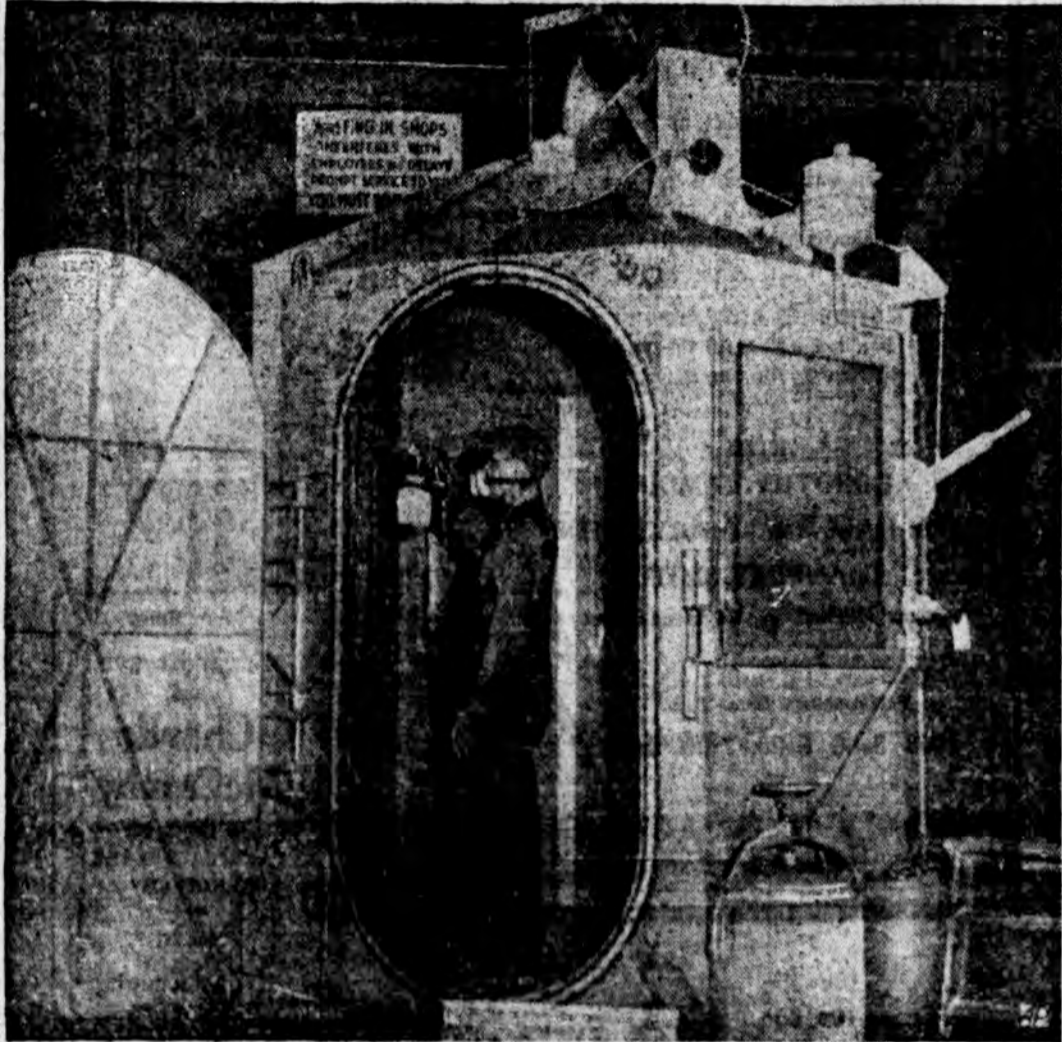
TIP TO ALL TIPPLERS is Henry who favors this means of getting his favorite drink—milk. He takes it straight from the bottle through a rubber nipple, tipping bottle upward to get the last drop. The cat is owned by Marvin Allison of Lawrenceville, Ga., and doesn't like photographers.



MALE FINERY for spring should include collarless, lapelless tan Shetland sport coat (as worn by Frank Aurora) and figured silk stock.



BLOOD IS 'SACRED' to big-hearted Ed "Spike" Howard, 60, of Philadelphia, who is not only a strong man-wrestler but a generous blood-donor as well. In 15 years he's given nearly 500 transfusions, refusing fees because he feels blood is sacred. He comes out of this hookup with links flying.



GAS INSTEAD OF GALLOWS will be used for legal executions in California when this lethal gas chamber, which was built in Denver, is installed in San Quentin penitentiary. All California executions will be in San Quentin when gas legally replaces noose.



MURDER charge presses on bowed head of Mrs. Patricia Ryan, 21, on trial in New York for confessed shooting of husband, a policeman. Her defense is that she killed when he attempted to force his attentions on her.



THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT A SOLDIER that made young Chinese lad salute conqueror with good grace.



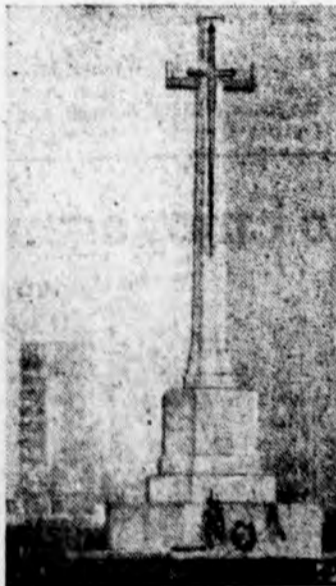
UNDER FLYING HOVES lay Jockey Walls after "Rolling Home" threw him in Newbury, England, steeplechase.



LABOR'S LOVES LOST when conservative Councilman Arthur V. Langlie, seen with wife and daughter, Carrie Ellen, swept Seattle's municipal primary, far outdistancing other mayoralty candidates—Lieut. Gov. Victor Meyers, with CIO endorsement, and Mayor John F. Dore, who had AFL support.



WHAT WELL-DRESSED GUNMEN WEAR was illustrated in New York where federal agents raided the east-side apartment of Peter "Cowboy" Colavecchio, finding this arsenal of assorted firearms hidden under a baby crib. The machine gun was his favorite weapon, Colavecchio told FBI men.



ENGLISH king will dedicate Australian war memorial near Amiens, France, next June.



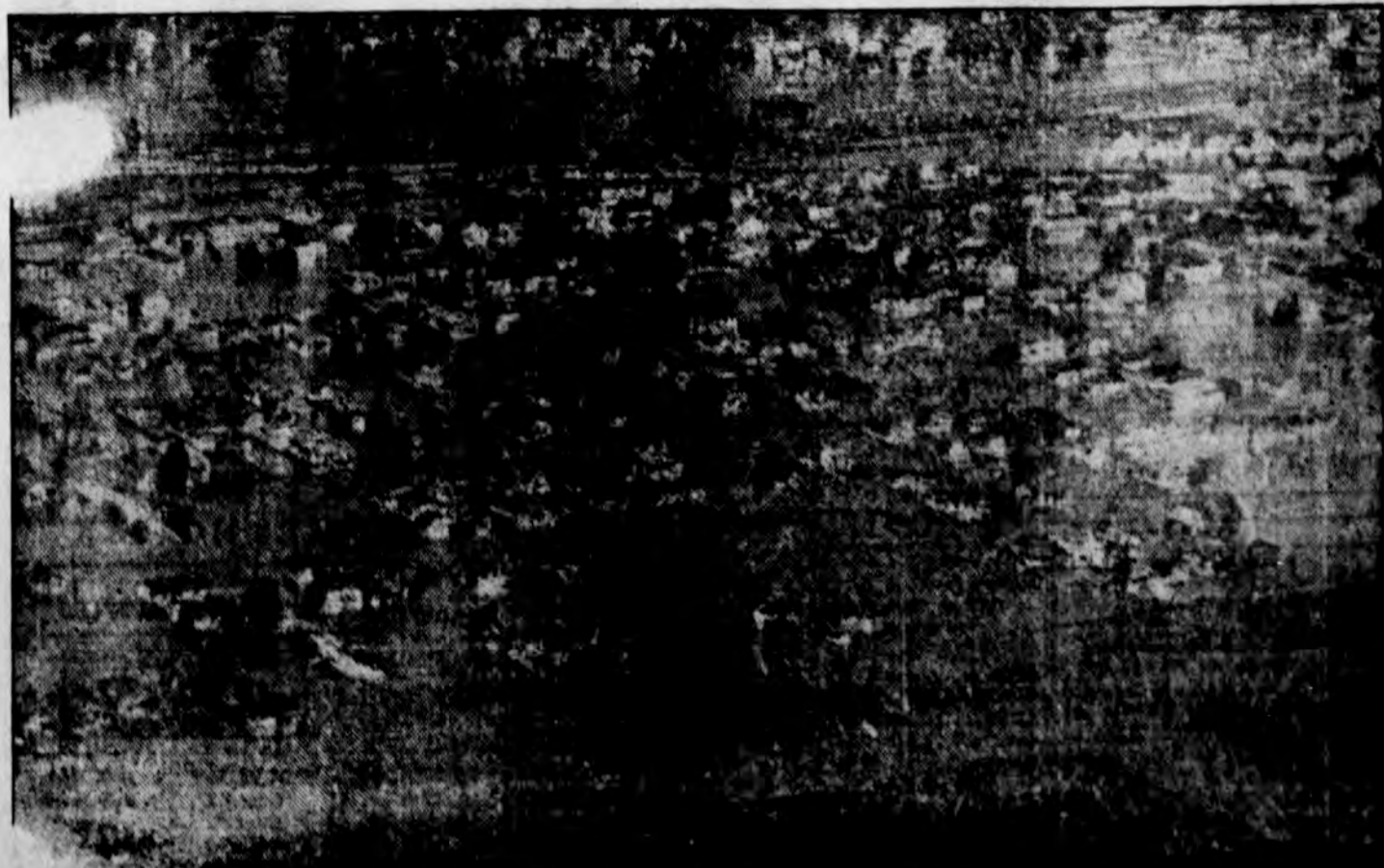
SO DAZZLING WAS RECEPTION photographers gave three Albanian princesses Ruhie (left), Myrzej and Maxhide (right), that they shut their eyes, temporarily, to United States they'd come to see. They wouldn't discuss reports they're "husband-minded."



THAT WAY toward peasant points Bill McKechnie of Cincinnati Reds...



This picture of two smashed ends at the bottom of a wrecked bridge near Del Mar, Calif., graphically illustrates the terrific force with which flood waters of Southern California raged through gulches and lowlands, inundating countless acres, and leaving a death and missing toll of 144 persons. Hapships of concrete, weighing thousands of pounds, can be seen dangerously balanced at the top of the bridge.



Boats, canoes, even gondolas, were in demand at Venice, Calif., as authorities and volunteers rowed a boat the town, rescuing stranded families and making preliminary surveys to clean up the debris which accumulated during Southern California's...

WANTS

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

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

Cleaning and Pressing Ladies' Coats—Suits—Dresses Men's Suits—Overcoats Repairs and alterations. Called for and delivered. CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS Phone 176 Leon Smith, Prop.

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

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

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

to have around the house. It doesn't crumble. It doesn't disintegrate. It has a hard face and a hard body and doesn't make dust. W. C. CLARK Ice—Coal—Coke—Wood Phone 131 27-11

SEE US FOR GARDEN SEEDS—Hog, Dairy Feeds, C. S. Meal and Hulls, Chicken Starter, Farm Utensils, Greenville Dist. Co., L. L. Rives, phone 333. Corner 5th & Washington Sts. Mar. 1-11

POULTRY AND EGGS WANTED—Poultry markets are good. See us for top prices at all times. Pitt Poultry Co., 926 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. Feb. 8-1 mo.

PLUMBING AND HEATING State License No. 245. Fairbanks-Morse coal stokers and water systems. C. L. RUSS 314 Evans St., business phone 636. Greenville, N. C. Residence phone 326-J. 29-11

MARCH IS A GOOD MONTH FOR planting lespedeza. We have plenty Korean, Common, Kobe and Tenn. 76 in stock. We have lawn grass and fertilizers of all kinds. Get our prices on seed potatoes, seed oats and other field and garden seeds. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. Mar. 3-11

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.

PERSONAL. Men old at 40! Ge. Prep. New Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster ingredients and other stimulants. One dose starts new pep. Values \$1.00. Introductory price 50¢. Call, write Bissette's Drug Store. March 1-1 mo.

WE HAVE ABOUT 150 PEACH and apple trees, two years old, about 4 feet tall, different varieties. Will sell any amount. 121-2c each. 906 Dickinson Ave.

HAVE YOUR CAR PAINTED from the highest class job to the cheapest. R. H. Briley, Moore's Filling Station, Farmville, N. C. 41

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL BUILDING lots in Highland Pines, College View. Call J. M. Johnston, Phone 974-J. 1-61

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

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.

IF IN NEED OF BABY CHICKS—see ours before you buy. We have different ages at different prices. Sullivan's Hatchery, Washington, N. C. 3-61

SIX ROOM HOUSE FOR SALE—Manhattan Street, Greenville, N. C. Call 89-W. 3-31

FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED apartment. Apply Mrs. James Long, phone 112. 4-31

YOU ARE INVITED TO INSPECT our display of Reproductions of Antiques. All upholstery, repairing, reproductions, refinishing accomplished by the most efficient mechanics. N. T. Hood, 610 Pitt Street. 3-60-61

SERVICE AND REPAIRS ON SUNDAYS 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

HEART DRAMA!



Jackie Cooper and Maureen O'Conner, sidewalk sweethearts in "Boy of the Street," opening Friday at the Pitt.

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

LANDSCAPE GARDENING—flower garden planning and arranging. I specialize in construction of lily ponds and rock gardens. Work by contract. Telephone Hayden, 952-W. 5-31

FOR SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPER—Cinnamon Buns. People's Bakery

FOR SALE—SEVEN ROOM HOUSE—Good condition. Near Tobacco Section. Corner Lot. This property has future. Price reasonable. Phone or see L. J. Smith, Real Estate-Insurance. 5-21

SPECIAL FOR SUNDAY MORNING—Large Coconut Pies. People's Bakery.

LOST—RING CONTAINING SEVERAL KEYS. Telephone 281-J.

FOR RENT—3 UNFURNISHED rooms, garage, convenient to bath, sink in kitchen. Phone 757-J. 1409 Broad St. 5-61

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, March 5.—(AP)—Stocks presented a moderately ragged appearance in today's market.

Dealings again were of extremely small proportions and losses and gains generally held to minor fractions. Transfers were about 250,000 shares.

Bonds and commodities shifted over an uneven route.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

American Radiator	12 1/2
American Telephone	135 3/4
American Tobacco	68
Atlantic Refining	23 1/2
Bendix Aviation	12 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	57
Chrysler	52 1/2
Columbia Gas and Elec	7 1/2
Continental Solvent	8
Continental Oil	9 1/2
Curtis Wright	4 1/2
DuPont	117
Electric Power Lite	9 1/2
General Electric	39 1/2
General Motors	34 1/2
Liggett Myers	93 1/2
Montg. Ward	34 1/2
Southern Railway	41 1/2
Standard Oil	51

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

Anaconda	32 1/2
American Radiat	12 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	57
Chalmet Heck	8 1/2
Chrysler	52 1/2
C. I. T.	42
Commercial Credit	35 1/2
Com. Solvent	8
Consol. Oil	9 1/2
Continental Can	42
Elec. Bond and Sh	7 1/2
General Motors	34 1/2
Gillette	10 1/2
Int'l Telephone	7 1/2
Lorillard	16 1/2
McLellan's Stores	6 1/2
Nash-Kelvinator	9 1/2
Natl Dairy	14 1/2
Otis Steel	9 1/2
Packard	4 1/2
Para Pictures	9 1/2
Pullman	30 1/2
Pure Oil	11 1/2
Radio	6 1/2
Reynolds	39 1/2
Seaboard	8
Simmons	20 1/2
Southern Railway	11 1/2
Standard Brands	8
Sperry Corp.	19 1/2
Texas Corporation	40 1/2
United Aircraft	24
United Corp.	2 1/2
United Drug	6 1/2
U. S. Steel	53 1/2
Warner Pictures	5 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	39 1/2
New York Central	17 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	38

New York Cotton

New York, March 5.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened to three higher on steeper cables, trade and foreign buying.

May fluctuated between 9.10 and 9.07 and shortly after the first half hour the list was one to three points net higher.

Futures closed 7 to 9 higher. Spot steady, middling 9.20.

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

March	9.06	9.12	9.05
May	9.09	9.14	9.06
July	9.13	9.20	9.11
Oct.	9.24	9.28	9.21
Dec.	9.25	9.30	9.22
Jan.	9.21	9.25	9.25

Foreign demand for American bicycles is increasing, exports in the last year being valued at \$91,000 compared with \$1,000 in the preceding year. Mexico is the leading market.



MERIT BADGE COUNSELORS

Boy Scout Merit badge counselors selected for the Greenville district were announced today by Dr. C. L. Adams, chairman. The counselors, listed by subjects, follow:

Agriculture, R. R. Bennett, county Farm Agent; angling, Dr. E. L. Henderson; animal industry, Dr. R. R. Bennett; archery, teacher at college; art, Art Teacher at any school; Astronomy, Dr. R. L. Slay; athletics, Durwood Stowe; basketry, Miss Norton; beef production, R. R. Bennett; bee keeping, R. R. Bennett; bird study, Dr. Paul Fitzgerald; blacksmithing, Haywood Dall; book-binding, Miss Bessie Brown; botany, Biology Teacher; buging, H. A. McDougal; business, Mr. Browning; camping, William Taft; carpentry, H. Adams; chemistry, Dr. Slay; citrus fruit, R. R. Bennett; civics, Charles Whedder; conservation, R. R. Bennett; cooking, E. J. Eigner; music, A. E. Muehlberger and H. A. McDougal; nut culture, R. R. Bennett; painting, Ed Heame; path-finding, Chief George Clark; personal health, Dr. W. M. B. Brown; photography, A. P. Baker; physical development, L. A. Brock; pioneering, Wyatt Brown; plumbing, J. D. Aman; poultry keeping, S. B. Tucker on Cox Mill road; printing, D. J. Winchard; public health, Dr. N. T. Bennett and E. B. Ferguson; radio, Albert Gaskins; reading, Miss Bessie Brown; reptile study, biology teacher; safety, H. E. Wooten; scholarship, V. M. Mulholland; seamanship, Rev. Worth Wicker; sheep farming, R. R. Bennett; signaling, R. R. Bennett; surveying, R. R. Bennett; corn farming, R. R. Bennett; cotton farming, R. R. Bennett; cycling, R. L. Humber; dairying, John B. Webb; dramatics, Miss D. B. Haskett; electricity, W. A. Darden; farm home and plan, R. R. Bennett; farm layout and building, R. R. Bennett; farm mechanics, R. R. Bennett; farm records, R. R. Bennett; fire-manship, George Gardner; first aid, Dr. K. B. Pace; first aid animals, Dr. Alex Viola; forestry, R. R. Bennett; fruit culture, R. R. Bennett; gardening, R. R. Bennett; handicraft, C. M. Moyer; hiking, Scoutmaster; hog and pork products, R. R. Bennett; horsemanship, Hayward Dall; insect life, R. R. Bennett, interpreting, V. M. Mulholland; landscape gardening, R. R. Bennett; journalism, D. J. Winchard; leathercraft, Wyatt Brown; leather work, Wyatt Brown; life saving, pass the Red Cross test; machinery, Roy Field; marksmanship, Miss Norton; swimming, H. A. McDougal; textiles, W. B. Cozart; woodcarving, Roy Fields; weather, B. T. Clark; wood turning, Wyatt Brown and Roy Fields; wood work, Wyatt Brown and Roy Fields; zoology, Dr. R. J. Slay.

UNION SERVICES AT IMMANUEL BAPTIST

(Continued From Page One)

March 20—"The Power of Great Living."
March 27—"Fellowship With the Invisible."
April 3—"Out of Bethany."
April 10—"Allegiance to the Cross."
April 17—"The Victorious Christ."
April 24—"Confused Christians."
May 1—"A developing Faith."
May 8—"Changing Concepts."
May 15—"Released Power."
May 22—"The Church on the March."
May 29—"The Church in a Hostile World."

Churches participating in the Sunday evening union services, now in their second year, are St. Paul's Episcopal, Presbyterian, Eighth St. Christian, Jarvis Memorial Methodist and Immanuel Baptist.

Visitors to the city are especially invited to join in these worship services which, to date, have marked a steady advance in the expression of Christian unity in the community.

HOEY IN FAVOR FARM VOTE

(Continued From Page One)

"The farmer is confronted with the fact of a tremendous surplus of both tobacco and cotton," he continued. "If there is no control, then the prospect is that there will be another record breaking crop of each and the danger is that prices will go far below the cost of production, which would spell financial ruin for the farmer and mean adverse conditions for all business."

The Great Smoky Mountains National Park is believed to have a greater variety of plant life than any other section of the world. More than 1,500 varieties of plants bloom in the park during the spring.

Chicago Grain Market

Courtesy Vernon Parrish

WHEAT	Open	Close	Pr.	Cl.
May	90 1/2	90 1/2	90 1/2	
July	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2	
Sept.	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2	
CORN	May	59	59 1/2	58 1/2
July	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2	
Sept.	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2	
OATS	May	30	29 1/2	30
July	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	
Sept.	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	
RYE	May	72 1/2	72 1/2	
July	67 1/2	66 1/2	67 1/2	

Seeing Through My Windshield

By ETHEL NICE, H. D. A.

The Red Oak H. D. Club met Wednesday afternoon at the club building. Mrs. H. H. May, vice-president, presided. A committee consisting of Madams Thurman Page, Jim Allen, C. W. Bryth, and Miss Inez Wilson was appointed to plan for the club tour in April.

Farmville No. 1 H. D. Club The Farmville H. D. Club met Monday afternoon with Mrs. J. H. Heath. The meeting date was changed to the second Thursday of the month in order not to conflict with the meetings of the Federated Club of Farmville.

Farmville No. 2 H. D. Club The Farmville No. 2 Club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. W. J. Baker. Miss Janie Mae Robinson, a senior H. E. student of the college, was present and reviewed Mrs. Wain's book "The House of Exile." Mrs. Weaver and Mrs. Byrum will plan the April tour, including all farmers to vote in the referendum. Reynolds said it "might be a blessing if farmers voted for control."

At a meeting of home agents and council presidents Thursday, the plans were completed for the District meeting to be held in Washington, April 19. We are fortunate this year in being able to attend the Dutch Tulip Festival and the District Meeting at the same time.

The morning program will be on the streets. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hoey will be guest speakers in a one hour meeting at the Parish House. In the afternoon there will be a tour to the tulip fields.

Choral Club The Choral Club had another good time at the Library Friday night. Those who are not attending do not know what you miss.

Better Homes The second meeting of the better homes committee will be held in the home demonstration office Monday afternoon at 3:00 p. m. All who are interested in making Pitt County "the cleanest and most beautiful county in the state" are urged to be present. Better Homes Week is April 24-30, but we are quite anxious to get lots of work done before that time.

Although this movement is national and includes anything that ing the "clean-up" part of the program makes a better home we are stress-gram most. We need the help of every one.

Club Schedule Next Week Monday, a. m. Beth Arthur and Beverly 4-H Clubs.

Monday 3 p. m. Better Homes Committee meeting in H. D. office. Tuesday a. m. Stokes and Pactorius 4-H Clubs.

Tuesday 2:30 p. m. Red Banks H. D. Club at the home of Mrs. Oia Tucker.

Wednesday a. m. Grimesland and Chiech 4-H Clubs.

Wednesday 3 p. m. Bethel H. D. Club at the home of Mrs. Ward.

Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Pierce 4-H Club.

Thursday a. m. Farmville and Fountain 4-H Club.

Thursday 2:00 p. m. Ballards H. D. Club will clean their grounds.

Thursday 2:30 p. m. Farmville No. 1 H. D. Club will meet Mrs. S. T. Lewis.

Friday, A. M. Bethel 4-H Clubs. Friday 2:30 p. m. Littlefield H. D. will meet with Mrs. Worthington.

Notice Beautification Leaders Will the home beautification leaders bring some flowers of as many varieties as possible to be used in flower arrangements. Don't forget to include plenty of foliage and some sprigs of evergreen and maple.

Movie Musings

At The Pitt Next Week Sunday-Monday-Tuesday—"The Hurricane," a spectacular drama filmed in the South Sea Islands, starring Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall, Mary Astor and others. (Family). Plus "Africa Speaks English," Charlie McCarthy comedy. News. Wednesday-Thursday—Joan Bennett, Henry Fonda in romantic drama "I Met My Love Again" (Adults and young people). Also "Pipe Dream."

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color cartoon, "Canned Fishing" Our Gang comedy, "Jungle Juveniles No. 2," Pete Smith novelty.

Friday-Saturday—Jackie Cooper in drama, "Boy of the Streets," with Maureen O'Connor. (Family). Added "Man in the Barn," historic mystery, "Little Me," comedy. News.

At The State Next Week Sunday-Monday—Jeannette Mac-

Donald, Nelson Eddy in "Naughty Marietta." (Family). Plus News.

Tuesday—Paul Muni in stirring drama "Life of Emile Zola," with Gall Sondergard. (Family). Also "Going Places No. 46," novelty.

Wednesday—"Sea Racketeers," a thrilling drama featuring Weldon Heyburn, Jeanne Madden. (Family). Added "Radio Patrol No. 10," News.

Thursday—Lew Ayres, Louise Campbell in mystery story "Scandal Street," with Roscoe Karns. (Family). Extra "Uncle Sol Solves It," comedy, "Men and Machines," novelty.

Friday-Saturday—"Riding the Lone Trail," western story starring Bob Steele. (Family). Plus "What Price Porky," cartoon, chapter 2 "Tim Tyler's Luck."

Nature's Unleashed Fury hurls her madness upon her idyllic paradise

Howling wind... pelting rain... humanity uprooted by the havoc of the gale!

THE HURRICANE

HAUNTING SOUTH SEA ROMANCE

Peace... the hush of tropic nights... the soft glamour of the South Seas... a man and a woman in love... Then—avenging law... wild flight... the fury of the angry hurricane!

STIRRING ADVENTURE By Nordhoff and Hall, the authors of "Munity On the Bounty"

WITH DOROTHY LAMOUR JON HALL • MARY ASTOR C. AUBREY SMITH Thomas Mitchell • Raymond Massey

Performances Mon.-Tues. 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00

More Show Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy in laugh hit "AFRICA SPEAKS ENGLISH" Flash! News Events

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

"I MET MY LOVE AGAIN"

A s-w-e-l-l romance with a merry cast including— HENRY FONDA • JOAN BENNETT • ALAN MARSHAL

FRIDAY-SATURDAY Drama that will melt the heart strings!

"Boy of the Streets"

Jackie Cooper Maureen O'Conner

Back for You to Enjoy again!

The Big Musical of All Time! Thrills... set to glorious melody!

SUNDAY MONDAY

JEANETTE MacDonald in **Nelson Eddy** Victor HERBERT'S MUSICAL MASTERPIECE

NAUGHTY MARIETTA with FRANK MORGAN

—Plus— LATEST NEWS EVENTS

STATE

TUESDAY Paul Muni in "Life of Emile Zola" with Warren Hymer

WEDNESDAY "Sea Racketeers" with Warren Hymer

THURSDAY "Scandal Street" with Lew Ayres

FRI.-SAT. Bob Steele in "Riding the Lone Trail"

Must Sell all FURNITURE

We've cut the Price again!

to Sell Out Completely!

Just a Few Items to Give You an Idea:

- \$12.50 Sellers Kitchen Table, porcelain stainless top, 25x48, large drawer. G. O. B. Sale price \$7.28
- \$40 Enclosed Typewriter Desk, 28x38, golden oak, natural finish, sturdy construction, sanitary type, with 3 drawers. Final Mark Down Price... \$24.89
- \$34.50 Refrigerator, bone-ivory on green enamel, 3-door model, 75-lb. capacity. Final Mark Down Price... \$19.67
- \$75 All Mahogany 72-inch Buffet—inlay fronts, odd piece left out of \$450 Dining Room Suite. Final Mark Down Price... \$27.48
- \$45 Office Desk, 32x60, golden oak, natural finish, 7-drawer sanitary type. Heavy construction throughout —2 only—Final Mark Down Price... \$27.68
- \$12.50 Typewriter Chair. Golden oak, natural finish, saddle seat, reclining and revolving, sturdy construction. Final Mark Down Price... \$8.86
- \$32.50 Refrigerator, Ice, 1 large continued door model, sets on legs. All white enamel, 75-lb. capacity. Final Mark Down Price... \$18.69
- \$17.50 Office Arm Chair, reclining and revolving, saddle seat, golden oak, natural finish. Also in mahogany finish. Final Mark Down Price... \$10.48
- Office Stools, golden oak, natural finish.
- 30 inches high, Sale Price... \$1.48
- 34 inches high, sale price... \$1.78

Others At Like Reductions! Others At Like Reductions!

Quinn-Miller & Co. Going Out of Business Sale!

113-115 East 5th St.