

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Wednesday; scattered frost tonight.

JAPS CHECKED ON ALL FRONTS OF CHINA WAR

Heavy Snow And Guerrilla Attacks Halt Advance

CHINESE TROOPS REGAIN GROUND

Daily Reports Tell Of Successful Guerrilla Tactics Against Jap Outposts

Shanghai, March 8.—(AP)—Heavy snow throughout Central China and increasingly strong guerrilla attacks on all fronts have checked the Japanese advance in its self-designated task of bringing about a pro-Japanese regime in China.

The growing intensity of the guerrilla attacks today threatened to disrupt communication facilities between the far-flung lines of the army of Nippon.

Japanese erected barbed-wire barricades around Hangchow, northwest of Shanghai, to combat raids in that area.

Daily reports from the Hangchow area tell of Japanese outposts attacked, train service disrupted and telephone and telegraph lines cut.

Chinese reported that Shansi railway employees, despite a swift Japanese drive along the rail line, succeeded in dynamiting eighty locomotives and about 500 cars, and destroyed telephone and telegraph communications.

While guerrilla tactics constantly harried the Japanese, Chinese troops recaptured several towns in Anwei province.

Japanese today permitted the first foreign missionaries to return to an evacuated station when Dr. Fred Mangel of Nequan, Ga., and Robert Henry of Moorhead, Miss., departed for Hangchow.

Scott Jumps Into Fight To Ratify Crop Control Act

Practically All Farm Organizations and Departments in State Lined Up Behind New Program

Raleigh, March 8.—W. Kerr Scott, commissioner of agriculture, formally plunged into the crop control campaign with a speech at Garner last night in which he urged farmers to vote for the cotton and tobacco acreage limitations of the new agricultural act.

He also announced that a meeting of the State Board of Agriculture has been called for Thursday to act on the control question. He did not say so, but there is no question in the mind of observers that the board will come out openly for the control act, thus putting the weight of practically every organization squarely behind the latest piece of "New Deal" legislation designed to aid the farmer.

State College's Extension experts are, nominally, "explaining" the act but actually are working for its ratification. The State Farm Bureau Federation has been for the control features from the very start; the State Grange has given the measure its endorsement; albeit somewhat qualifiedly and half-heartedly; the Governor has advised the farmers to vote for it; the state's tobacco warehousemen favored it overwhelmingly and enthusiastically; every Southern Congressman and Senator, with one exception, voted for the bill.

In the face of such tremendous pressure, it would be little less than a miracle if the growers do not give the tobacco and cotton features the necessary two-thirds vote on March 12.

In endorsing the control bill at Garner, Commissioner Scott not only said it is the sole means of preventing "price demoralization" but he pointed out that its provisions give the North Carolina farmer a fine chance to develop a real, effective "Live-at-Home" program of agriculture. The state's agriculture is not now nearly so well "balanced" as it could be, he pointed out, but if farmers make the required reductions in cotton and tobacco it will give them a splendid opportunity to diversify their crops.

Small Fire This Afternoon.—A fire this afternoon at the corner of Broad and House streets caused only slight damage, when a grass fire got from under control and ignited a garage. Chief George Gardner said the loss was small. The garage was the property of Adolph Garris.

DEATH PROBABLE



Raleigh police officials, declaring they were not satisfied with the story told by Ed Fugh, companion of Philip Greenleaf (above), 21-year-old Greenville boy, who was killed Saturday night when he was electrocuted by a power line he came in contact with after climbing a pole, will continue their investigation. The State College student was buried here yesterday afternoon following funeral services conducted from the home on West Fifth street here.

DECLARES AIM TO PUSH PROBE

Attorney General To Investigate Winslow Death

Raleigh, March 8.—(AP)—Attorney General A. A. F. Seawell said this afternoon he would make an investigation into the death of Philip Winslow, 21-year-old Greenville student of North Carolina State college, who was electrocuted Saturday night.

Seawell said he had been requested by Dean J. W. Harrelson of the college to make the inquiry in the capacity of legal counsel for the institution.

"This investigation," said Seawell, "is not intended to anticipate or take the place of inquiries by law enforcement officers, but is for the purpose of learning the facts in connection with the death as they relate to the college."

Detective Captain Bruce Poole said he expected to confer with Mrs. D. D. Green, who told newspapermen today that Saturday afternoon at the time of the death she saw two girls and two boys she thought were college boys near where Winslow's body was found.

Bids Are Opened On Road Projects

Raleigh, March 8.—(AP)—The Highway and Public Works Commission opened bids today on 11 road construction projects estimated to cost \$625,000.

Tomorrow commission members will canvass the bids, dispose of routine business and decide on rules for allocating and changing of penal division workers to highway districts.

Low bidders on projects included: Project 1083, Bertie county, 7.91 miles of surface treatment on Route 308 from Kelford toward Windsor, W. L. Cobb Construction Company, Decatur, Ga., \$29,515.80.

Project 1293, Edgecombe and Halifax counties, 5.81 miles of grading with structures on Route 122 from near Route 258 to Route 125, C. A. Ragland, of Lenoir, \$19,112.20.

Project 1398, Halifax county, 7.67 miles of surface treatment on Route 561 from east of Brinkleyville to Route 301, J. M. Gregory of Raleigh, \$25,600.

Project 4693, Vance county, structures and surfacing 6.19 miles from the end of project 4690 through Townsville, W. L. Cobb Construction Company, \$35,628.25.

Dr. Adams To Speak At Business Course

Dr. Carl Adams of the college will make the salesmanship talk at the regular Tuesday night business course to be held in the high school library tonight at 7.30.

Following the sales talk, the group will divide into three classes. Miss Katherine Holtzclaw will conduct a class on testing textiles; W. L. Nesbit, Jr., will have charge of one on placards, etc. and Miss Laura Bell will lead a class in the study of business English.

The sales talk will be made from 7.30 to 8 o'clock, with the individual classes to be conducted from 8 to 9 o'clock.

London and Birmingham are the only English cities which have a million inhabitants.

Richard Whitney Suspended From Stock Exchange

Firm Headed by Former President of Exchange and Brother of Morgan Partner Advises Unable to Meet Obligations

New York, March 8.—(AP)—The New York Stock Exchange today announced the suspension of Richard Whitney and Company from membership for failure to meet its obligations.

Richard Whitney, the senior partner of the firm, was for several years president of the Exchange and was discovered on March 1, 1938, evidence of conduct apparently contrary to just and equitable principles of trade, and on Monday, March 7, at 1.30 p. m. presented to a special meeting of the governing committee charges and specifications.

The suspension came as a complete surprise to the financial district. Hearing on the charges were set for March 17.

This morning the firm of Richard Whitney and Company advised the Exchange that it was unable to meet its obligations and suspension for insolvency was announced from the rostrum of the Exchange shortly after 10 a. m.

Whitney, the most prominent member of the Exchange to be suspended in many years, is a brother of George Whitney, partner in the banking house of J. P. Morgan and Company.

The suspension came as a complete surprise to the financial district. Hearing on the charges were set for March 17.

Many Projects In Pitt Aided By Federal Funds

REFUTES PART OF CONFESSION

Former Soviet Secret Police Chief Facing Death

Moscow, March 8.—(AP)—Genrikh Yagoda, once the most dreaded chief of the Soviet Secret police, known today stood in the prisoner's box where he had put so many others and retracted part of his pre-trial confession of treason and murder.

One of 21 facing probable death in Moscow's greatest blood purge trial, Yagoda admitted he ordered the deaths of Maxim Gorky, the writer, and V. Kuibishev, chief of the first five-year plan, with some of Russia's most eminent doctors following his instructions.

But he denied he had ordered the medical murders of Gorky's son, and his own predecessor as chief of the secret police. Before the trial he had confessed guilt in these deaths also. Previously all four deaths had been considered due to natural causes.

Asked what he confessed ordering the deaths of his son and his predecessor if that were untrue, Yagoda would only reply "allow me please not to answer that question."

Testimony in today's session—the sixth of the trial—traced a fantastic story of murder to which some of Russia's most eminent physicians became the villain and science provided the instruments.

Four Names Incorrect On Printed Jury List

The jury list for the week of criminal court to start March 21, printed in yesterday's issue of The Reflector, erroneously included the names of four men who have not been called to serve at this term.

The four were erroneously included in copying the list. They were: C. D. Ward, Winterville, J. R. Barrett, Farmville; Walter Taylor, Farmville; and B. F. Manning of Bethel.

(Continued on page six)

Browning Says 'Discipline' Essential To Road Safety

Reflector Bureau Raleigh, March 8.—Safety Weeks and other campaigns of propaganda and talk are "worse than useless" in making the highway really safe, unless and until there is real "discipline" on the highways and for drivers, in the considered opinion of R. G. G. Browning, Location and Claims Engineer for the State Highway Commission.

Mr. Browning recently offered a new plan for highway safety at the convention of the American Road Builders Association, which, according to all reports was widely acclaimed by the highway experts present. The North Carolina highway engineer was chairman of a sub-committee on alignment, grade and right-of-way.

In his technical report to the convention he recommended improved methods of center line marking and a "zoning" of highways for speed, with luminous signs clearly indicating what speeds are safe and permissible on each stretch of the road; but he laid the real burden of any safety campaign squarely upon securing co-operation of the driver.

"Although it is true that many of the hazards responsible for traffic accidents can be removed by skillful engineering, it is nevertheless most necessary to have co-operation of the driver in any worthwhile scheme of accident prevention," he wrote in his report.

It was in discussing these recommendations that he pointed out that in order to have the "driver's co-operation" it will be absolutely essential to have thorough "discipline" on the highways.

"We should have a highway patrol modeled on military lines and composed of men specially enlisted for the job, because they want to do that sort of work and because they are fitted for it; not because they are pretty good sort of fellows and have some political influence," he said.

LAKE DRAINED FOR MISSING BOY'S BODY



Acting on several anonymous telephone tips from different sections in New York, police proceeded to drain Indian Lake in the Bronx in quest of the body of Peter Levine, 12, missing from his New Rochelle, N. Y., home since February 24. Here is a portion of the crowd of 2,000 spectators who fringed the lake as the pipelines started their work.

FIVE INDICTED FOR KIDNAPING

Ellis Parker, Sr., His Son and 3 Others Held

New York, March 8.—(AP)—A Federal grand jury today indicted Ellis H. Parker, Sr. Burlington county, N. J., chief of detectives; his son, Ellis, Jr., and three others as kidnapers under the Lindbergh law.

The indictment concerned the alleged kidnaping of Paul H. Wendel, former Trenton resident, from New York to the Parkers' home in Mt. Holly, N. J., Feb. 24, 1936.

Then the Parkers issued a "confession" signed by Wendel that he kidnaped Charles Lindbergh, Jr., the crime for which Bruno Richard Hauptmann was then under death sentence.

The faked confession, allegedly obtained by torture, delayed Hauptmann's execution three days.

Service Restored On Steamship Line

Norfolk, March 8.—(AP)—The Norfolk, Baltimore and Carolina Steamship Line resumed regular operations today with the collapse of a strike by some crew members who demanded restoration of a 20 per cent pay cut made in January. Pickets were withdrawn from the company offices here.

The "Farrington" sailed last night for Washington, N. C., and the "Emblane" will start there tonight.

Fayetteville Death Held To Be Suicide

Fayetteville, March 8.—(AP)—Edwin M. Hendley, 59, retired cotton mill superintendent and merchant, was found shot to death early this morning near his Linden home.

Coroner W. C. Davis said it was suicide and planned an inquest.

Hendley was a native of Durham and was associated with the Erwin Cotton Mill interests there and in Erwin for 30 years. Recently his health had been failing.

He leaves a wife and seven children.

About 10 million pounds of shrimp are sun-dried in Louisiana every year.

The steepest railway in the world is in the canton Ticino of Switzerland.

PARTY MEET

W. E. Hooks of Ayden, chairman of the Pitt County Democratic Executive committee, today called attention to the meeting of the committee to be held in the court house here tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock and declared he was anxious for a full representation to be present.

"We will have several matters of importance to be disposed of and will need all members present," declared the county party head.

NEW INTEREST IN MASS MEET

Announcement Made That J. B. Hutson Expected Attend

Announcement that J. B. Hutson, AAA official in the tobacco division, probably would attend the mass meeting to be held in the Campus building of the college tomorrow night, starting at 7.30 o'clock, today added new interest to the meeting.

County Agent R. R. Bennett announced that Mr. Hutson had declared he hoped to be here for the meeting, which will be addressed by Congressman Harold D. Cooley of Nashville, member of the House Agriculture committee, and Dean I. O. Schaub, director of the Extension Service of N. C. State College. In addition to these speakers, a number of prominent speakers are scheduled to appear on the program.

Every farmer in the county is expected to be interested in hearing Congressman Cooley explain the new farm bill. Dean Schaub will explain the referendum and answer questions regarding the new farm program.

With opposition developing in some sections of the state, local sponsors are anxious to have as many as possible at the meeting tomorrow night.

All landlords are urged to see to it that their tenants attend the meeting. Reservations will be provided for colored farmers in the left balcony of the spacious building.

SEAWELL AND NAGLE ON OPPOSITE SIDES

Raleigh, March 8.—(AP)—Rev. Nagle, assistant attorney general of the United States, and Attorney General A. A. F. Seawell will oppose each other in arguments before the State Supreme court this week in the case of the State versus A. M. Adams, farm agent for the Cherokee Indian reservation.

Cartwheel Town.

Lander, Wyo.—(AP)—Lander wants its summer vacationists to remember it as the "hard money town out west" when they return to their homes next fall.

So Lander bankers have shipped out 6,100 paper dollars and requested that they be replaced with cartwheels.

Easterners receiving silver dollars in change for paper bills, will long remember this place as the "silver money town," a leader of the movement said.

Travels By Chariot.

Harijura, Bombay.—(AP)—Subhas Chandra Bose, president-elect of the Indian National Congress, scorns the modern mode of traveling. He arrived here in an 80-year-old rickshaw drawn by 51 bullocks. A crowd of 100,000 peasants welcomed him.

More than 1,000 people are killed and 5,000 injured annually in London streets.

NEW THREAT IN FLOODED AREA

Hail and Lightning Usher in New California Storm

Los Angeles, March 8.—(AP) Hail and lightning ushered in a new storm today as rain-plagued Southern California struggled to bring order out of last week's flood chaos.

Lightning fired a Pasadena home during the night and extinguished the lights in an Altadena residence. Damage was slight.

Heavy hail struck Redondo Beach after an electrical display. Rain was reported from Santa Barbara to Newport Beach.

The weather bureau's forecast of local showers indicated rain today would be of short duration, however, and engineers said flood control dams could handle average precipitation.

A 30-mile hike over soggy, slippery trails and a perilous crossing of the flooded San Gabriel river lay ahead of rescuers in attempts to remove Mrs. Ethel Troy, wife of the Governor of Alaska, to medical attention.

The 52-year-old woman, her condition made extremely serious by exposure in last week's deluge, was reported at a forest ranger's station in upper San Gabriel canyon.

Young Woman Killed In Automobile Wreck

Wilson, March 8.—Miss Mary Chase, 20-year-old Green Hill girl, was killed when a car in which she was riding, driven by Ross Ferrel, struck a truck that was just pulling out on a highway near here Sunday night. The truck driver was C. R. Forbus of Waynesboro, Va.

According to officers the truck had been parked off the highway changing a tire and was just starting up again when the car driven by Ferrel hit it.

Forbus and Ferrel were placed under \$500 bond each pending a hearing on the accident March 22.

Funeral services for Miss Chase were held from the home this afternoon at two o'clock.

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Travels By Chariot.

REFUSE INSERT TAX PUBLICITY CLAUSE IN BILL

House Tentatively Declines to Adopt Amendment

ADMINISTRATION FOR PROVISION

House Paving Way to Take Up Billion Dollar Naval Expansion Measure

Washington, March 8.—(AP)—The House tentatively refused today to insert in the tax bill a provision for publicity for all corporation salaries in excess of \$15,000 a year. The standing vote was 85 to 48 and a teller vote was 118 to 60 against the provision.

President Roosevelt recently told his press conference he was in favor of such salary publicity.

Previously the House turned down an amendment to the tax bill designed to give a tax reduction for money used by corporations to pay debts.

The amendment was offered by Representative Wadsworth (R-N. Y.), who said its purpose was to "lift from the payment of debts the curse that is now placed upon it."

Earlier Speaker Bagley had said he thought the House would approve a proposed surtax on "closely-held corporations, although it may be a close vote."

"It sounds like a fair and equitable proposition to me," he added at his press conference.

With the bill out of the way, the House would be ready to take up the administration's billion dollar naval expansion program.

Meanwhile, Senator Norris told the Senate that TVA attorneys declined to let Chairman A. E. Morgan testify in a recent Federal court suit against the power agency because they were "worried" that "he would throw the case."

Norris, who fathered TVA, said earlier that Morgan was "moved by intense jealousy" and "went beyond reason" in his feud with other TVA directors.

Other developments: The House Rules Committee cleared the way for debate to begin Thursday on the administration's billion dollar naval expansion bill.

Highway Official Seeks Support Of Safety Campaign

Ronald Houtt, Assistant Director of Safety Division, Calls On Every Citizen Of State

Raleigh, March 8.—Ronald Houtt, assistant director of the Highway Safety Division, today urged every citizen to join in an effort to make the highways of the state safe.

He pointed out that Governor Clyde R. Hay has declared this as "Safety Week" and asked everybody to take a part in the program.

"Last year on our highways there were 1,123 people killed and 7,990 injured in automobile accidents," he said. "The Governor is asking that we reduce this appalling number, and we can reduce it if every citizen will realize he has a responsibility in the matter. No one organization, state or civic, can reduce accidents and fatalities by itself. It must have the cooperation of all citizens."

"I urge that all civic organizations in towns organize and set up a permanent program on safety to be carried out through the year—and I also urge that every city and town organize a safety council for promotion of safety in its community."

"I also urge that the superintendents, principals and teachers of our schools work out some program that will be permanent, and insist on the students becoming safety conscious. I would suggest that each school organize a local school boy patrol, which will help promote safety in the schools, and in the meantime will show and prove to the students that they have a civic responsibility to the community."

"Twenty years ago no one took the automobile very seriously. It is very fortunate that we have not yet learned to enjoy this marvelous instrument of transportation without paying a tremendous price. Year after year our accident rate has increased."

"This traffic problem must be solved by each individual. This traffic problem is everybody's problem. 'Will you let this slaughter on our streets and highways continue and perhaps lose your life?'"

More than 1,000 people are killed and 5,000 injured annually in London streets.

# Social and Personal

Rev. and Mrs. Andrew Mutch of Philadelphia, are spending today and tomorrow with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Brown.

J. Frank Lockamy has returned from the Veterans' Hospital at Norfolk, Va., and resumed his employment here.

Mrs. C. B. Mayo, Mrs. R. N. Wall of Richmond, Mrs. W. L. Patrick, Mrs. Rudolph Jones of Dillon, S. C., and Mrs. V. E. Stinson spent yesterday with Mrs. Francis Nixon in Hertford.

Mrs. D. E. Morgan of Farmville, was a Greenville visitor today.

### Visit Reflector.

A class of the Griffon high school paid The Reflector a visit yesterday afternoon. Some people were shown through the plant and displayed much interest in the operation of the machinery that is used in the daily publication of the paper.

### Improving.

Gilbert Woodard son of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Woodard of Williamson is convalescing following an appendectomy in Pitt General Hospital.

### Able To Be Out.

Little Miss Barbara Batchelor, is able to be out following confinement at home due to illness.

### Recovered.

Mrs. L. E. Ross, who has been ill at her home at East Tenth Street has fully recovered.

### Returns From Hospital.

C. V. ... returned home from Pitt General Hospital, where he has been seriously ill for some time.

### Mr. McGowan in Hospital.

W. E. McGowan is in Pitt General Hospital for treatment.

### PITT COUNTY BOYS PURCHASE REGISTERED GILTS FOR 4-H CLUB

Through the efforts of Mr. C. D. Griggs, Assistant County Agent, interest in purebred hogs has been aroused.

The following 4-H Club boys purchased registered bred Poland China gilts: Joseph Price, Route 2, Griffon; Earl Dennis, Route 2, Griffon; James Allen, Route 1, Greenville; Brownie Way Smith, Route 1, Greenville; Eugene Baker, Fountain.

The boys are to follow a thrifty pig plan, that is, pigs are to be fattened on land where hogs have not been within the past two years, and preferably the land should have been broken up since hogs were last on the land. If this plan is followed the young pigs will not become infested with worms. Worms cause more losses to swine producers than cholera or any other disease.

As soon as the pigs are weaned they will be placed on full feed of corn, mineral, and protein mixture of fish meal and cotton seed meal. Accurate records will be kept by the boys as to gains and feed cost.

### Mutual Insurance Firm Holds Meet

The Pitt county branch of the Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Association held its 42nd annual meeting in the court house Saturday.

The secretary and treasurer reported insurance in force December 31, 1937, \$1,290,273.00. Balance in banks, including bonds, \$19,919.87.

Officers elected for the ensuing year were: L. W. Tucker, president; J. L. Perkins, vice-president; James L. Little, secretary and treasurer.

Supervisors: C. H. Briley, Bethel; J. T. Moore, Pactolus; T. W. Lang, Farmville; A. D. McLawhorn, Winterville; Ivey Smith, Beaver Dam; W. E. Smith, Fountain; J. C. Parker, Falkland; G. H. Rouse, Chitwood; W. M. Taylor, Swift Creek; Frank Hart, Ayden; L. R. Whitchard, Carolina; V. C. Fleming, Greenville; W. K. Clark, Belvoir.

LOVELY PATTERNS in finest domestic or imported

## CHINA THE VANITIE BOXE

Evans Street At Five Points



EASTER SPECIAL!  
\$5.00 Permanent Waves  
**\$3.50**  
\$10.00 Permanent Waves  
**\$5.00**  
For the BEST Permanent you've ever had—visit

THE VANITIE BOXE  
Evans St.—at Five Points  
Telephone 31

# MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



**GIBSON GIRL SAILOR**—Here is something different in spring hats—a wide, hat-crowned sailor reminiscent of the Gibson Girl. Howard Hodge designs it of burnt Tuscan straw, bands it in black ribbon and then loops it up in a sheer black veil—gay-nineties fashion.

## Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By Robin Cronin

Hollywood — Billie Burke's course through the movies has taken her from one totally coo-coo family to another. In "Merrily We Live" she is planted happily as giddy mother in a household whose existence is excited and enlivened by her weakness for sheltering and regenerating tramps.

The family circle includes Clarence Kolb as a father who tries to believe he is head of the house; Constance Bennett as flip elder daughter; Tom Brown as adolescent son continually fighting for his "rights"; Bonita Granville as his sister, and Alan Mowbray as the builder who loathes tramps.

Into this maelstrom wanders innocently Brian Aherne, whiskered and tattered, begging the use of the telephone because his car has gone over a cliff. Against his protests he is inducted to the family chauffeurship as first step in his regeneration, and from then on merrily they live.

Miss Burke adds an engaging absent-mindedness to her usual flitter-futter, and in one sequence at least—that in which she rehearses Aherne in putting for the dinner party—had one spectator almost literally rolling in the aisle. Norman McLeod directed.

Deanna's New Musical "Mad About Music" is Deanna

Durbin's third feature film. With it and "100 Men and a Girl" as entries, she is almost certain to bounce someone off that select list of "1st 10" box-office stars next tabulation time.

The new one directed by Norman Taurog, casts Deanna as a schoolgirl in Switzerland, daughter of a Hollywood glamor girl whose career would be imperilled if people knew she had a child that age. Loyally silent, Deanna has no mother to speak of to schoolmates. Invents a heroic explorer-father. When events compel her to produce this fable to save face, she seizes on Herbert Marshall—and from beginning to end the little comedy takes hold and won't let go. It's one of those films that make you glad movies are made—so full of it is understanding and humor, tenderness and brightness. Deanna sings, and nicely but that is merely dessert for the feast provided by a completely heart-winning picture. Arthur Treacher, Jackie Moran, Marcia Mae Jones, Helen Parrish (the heavy) are among the excellent support.

### More Ditties

Another child singer, Bobby Breen, comes forth in a minor piece in which "Hawaii Calls" to a San Francisco bootblack who wants to be a flier. Bobby stows away with his pal Pua (Pua Lani) for the islands, sings a great deal

# MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



**THE BLOUSED MOTIF**—The fashion world calls this blouse a variety of names—"Balloon," "Gibson Girl," "Gauchó," "Peasant." No matter what it's dubbed, it's a favorite this spring. This one is made of white acetate crepe with a soft dull finish.

# Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR  
Tuesday, March 8, 1898

### Personal

Miss Bette Warren came home this afternoon from Washington.

### Notices

Odd Fellows meet tonight. A beautiful book case has been placed in the Presbyterian Church to be used for the Sunday school library.

### With The Masons

Greenville Lodge A. F. and A. M., had another unusually interesting communication Monday night marking one more period in the history of the lodge. There were three candidates for the third degree mysteries, which kept the lodge at labor until nearly midnight. There were visitors present from nearly all the neighboring lodges, some of them taking part in the impressive ceremonies.

At the close of the meeting the lodge and visitors repaired to the Hotel Macon for refreshments where Host Skinner had prepared an elegant supper for them. Fifty-five Masons gathered around the board, and everyone did full justice to the elegant repast. It was an enjoyable evening from beginning to end.

### Lecture On Armenia

Rev. K. H. Basmajian, the Armenian missionary, gave his illustrated lecture in the Baptist Church Monday night. The scenes he showed with a magic lantern were all good and his lecture was exceedingly interesting. A large audience was in attendance.

and incidentally tells a whiskey spy plot. Nice scenery, nice singing, and nice Ned Sparks.

"Sally, Irene and Mary" is for film musical fans of the principals—Alice Faye, Tony Martin, et cetera. With radio's Fred Allen, and Joan Davis, Gregory Ratoff, Jimmy Durante in the cast, the picture has its moments but is a 'nom as funny as it should be. Marjorie Weaver, kept pretty much in the background shines just by being there. The story toys with the novel idea that she show must go on—if we girls are gonna eat.

Louis Hayward found out something that many never earn. . . . First year here, on advice, he had a chauffeur, limousine and big house, the latter especially attracting the usual hangers-on calling themselves friends. . . . Last year he drove in his own small car, lived in a modest apartment—saved \$20,000 and found out who his real friends were! Hollywood "front" is, in most cases, greatly over-rated.

Chapel Hill, March 8.—Prof. J. C. Russell of the University of North Carolina History Department has been invited to act as a judge for the Le Baron Russell Briggs prize for History 1 at Harvard University by the head of that course, Prof. R. B. Merriman.

The essays in the competition are written as part of the midyear examination in the freshman history course. Professor Russell taught the same course when a graduate student at Harvard.

# WEDDING NIGHT IN HOTEL LOBBY



Routed from their bridal suite by an airshaft fire in the Hotel New Yorker, New York City, the honeymooners spent their wedding night on a hotel stairway. They are Leo Hansa of Wichita, Kas., and his bride, Kaja, Mrs. Hansa arrived from Czechoslovakia the day before this picture was taken.

# How's Your Health?

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

## WHY DOESN'T BLOOD CLOT WITHIN ITS VESSELS?

No less remarkable than the property of the blood to coagulate when it is shed, is its ability to remain fluid while in circulation.

There are many hypothetical answers to the question, "why doesn't the blood clot within the blood vessels?" Most of these answers maintain that the elements necessary for the formation of a blood clot, notably the substance known as active thrombin, are not present in any appreciable amount in circulating blood.

A more concrete and specific explanation is advanced in the assumption that there is present in the body an anti-coagulation agent called anti-thrombin. This problem of why blood does not clot within the blood vessels is of more than academic interest. To begin with, there are certain abnormal conditions in which blood clots do form within the blood vessels, frequently with disastrous results. Injury to the internal or lining membranes of veins and arteries, and the slowing or stoppage of blood circulation are known to favor blood clot formation.

But more significant than these instances are the blood clots which form after surgical operations. These clots, called thrombi, may become dislodged from the sites at which

they are formed, may enter the general circulation and may then block the blood vessel of some vital organ, such as the heart, brain, lungs or kidneys. There they cause great damage, and often death.

Dislodged thrombi blocking blood vessels are called emboli. Medicine has long sought means to eliminate the danger of post-operative emboli. In recent years it has been discovered that a substance can be extracted from the liver, the lungs and other body organs, which when injected into the body retards the precipitation of fibrin, and consequently also retards blood coagulation. This substance is known as heparin.

Heparin promises to prove of service in the prevention of various forms of pleural adhesions, and in the prevention of post-operative thrombosis. It may also greatly facilitate the transfusion of blood from one individual to another.

### CAROLINA MEN AUTHORS NEW FRENCH TEXTBOOK

Chapel Hill, March 8. — A new French reader by Professors Urban T. Holmes and Hugo Giduz of the University of North Carolina faculty has just been published by Farrar & Rinehart.

The book, entitled, "Les Contes des sept Sages," is a series of stories taken from the ancient tales of the seven sages, retold in modern, simplified French. The text is similar to the earlier book, "Sept Contes de la Vieillesse France" by the same authors.

WANT ADS PAY

# FARMERS VOTE ON EACH CROP

## Separate Ballots For Tobacco and Cotton Growers

Raleigh, March 8.—E. Y. Floyd, AAA executive officer at State College, issued a warning today in which he reminded farmers that the vote on cotton and flue-cured tobacco March 12 will be separate.

"From many reports which have reached me, I gather that a large number of cotton growers are depending on the tobacco producers to do the deciding, either one way or the other," Floyd stated.

"This misunderstanding should be cleared up at once," he continued. "The vote on cotton and the vote on tobacco are separate and distinct, and one may be carried and put into effect while the other may fail."

Two ballot boxes will be provided at each polling place, one for cotton and one for tobacco. Those who produced cotton will vote in one cotton balloting, and those who produced tobacco will vote for tobacco. If a farmer produced both, he is entitled to vote for both crops. If not, then he can vote only for that crop which he grew in 1937.

No one who did not produce one of the two crops last year will be allowed to take part in the referendum, Floyd explained, and will be challenged if he attempts to vote.

"In at least one place," he has been reported that Texas cotton growers will not be subject to quotas," Floyd said, in explaining other misunderstanding and misinformation which has arisen. "This is not true, since all cotton growers in the belt will vote and all will be treated alike."

"The only cotton exempt from quotas is that with a staple length of one and one-half inch or more, and there is only a handful of this in the United States."

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Blount Building  
Phone 1055

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### Ruma-Ban

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# 95 YEARS OF LIFE INSURANCE Security and Service

In publishing its annual Balance Sheet for the year 1937, The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York observes the 95th Anniversary since its first policy was issued on February 1, 1843.

The Assets of this Company on December 31, 1937 were \$1,349,057,256, an increase of \$40,778,437 over 1936. New insurance for the year amounted to \$269,154,537, bringing the total insurance in force at the close of 1937 to \$3,758,762,033.

Payments in 1937 to Policyholders and their Beneficiaries under their contracts, amounted to \$134,212,373 and the Trustees have set aside \$22,781,795 for Dividends in 1938, after establishing the Fund for Depreciation of Securities and General Contingencies at \$44,270,997.

## BALANCE SHEET, DECEMBER 31, 1937

ASSETS		LIABILITIES AND RESERVES	
	Per cent		
Cash	4.21	Policy Reserves	\$1,181,724,084.00
United States Government bonds	23.23	Supplementary Contract Reserves	75,257,437.99
State, County and Municipal bonds	4.24	Other Policy Liabilities	13,384,646.36
Canadian Government, Provincial and Municipal bonds	.59	Premiums, Interest and Rents paid in advance	4,583,978.29
Other Foreign Government bonds	.06	Miscellaneous Liabilities	8,941,864.66
Railroad, Public Utility and Industrial bonds	31.12	Reserve for Taxes	8,042,432.77
Preferred and Guaranteed stocks	1.29	Set aside for Dividends in 1938	22,781,794.58
Mortgage Loans (at cost)	16.62	Reserve for Future Deferred Dividends	70,020.07
Real Estate (at cost or less)	4.25	Fund for Depreciation of Securities and General Contingencies	44,270,996.66
Policy Loans	12.11	Total Liabilities and Reserves	\$1,349,057,255.58
Premiums in course of Collection and Reinsurance due from other Companies	1.16		
Interest and Rents due and accrued	1.12		
Total Admitted Assets			
	\$1,349,057,255.58		

Bonds subject to amortization under Section 18 of the New York Insurance Laws were taken at their amortized, i.e. their book value. Non-amortized bonds and preferred stocks were taken at market values at December 31, 1937, published under the auditors of the National Association of Insurance Commissioners.

The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York  
DAVID F. HOUSTON President  
One Nassau Street, New York



J. M. Hadley, Representative  
The Mutual Life Insurance Co., of New York

PHONES: 606-336-J

326 EVANS STREET

# EMPIRE FOR A LADY

**SYNOPSIS:** Love for a young English girl has plunged my uncle, James Clyde, and myself (Paul Thorne) into a desperate enterprise. With Christine Forrester's support Clyde becomes rajah of tropical Balingong, throwing out the Malays, enemies of our Dyaks. Rentonen, the sultan's representative, attacks, and I lead a jungle campaign. A victim of fever I relentlessly urge on my men. Christine's voice, Christine's face, come to me in my delirium.

## Chapter 43 The Bloody Tuan

ONE day I awoke in a way that was new, because instead of coming into consciousness from fever, I simply awoke from sleep. After a while I remembered where I was, and what I was about, and I wanted to lift my head to count the praus I had left; but I was so weak that I lay still, my eyes on the backs of the paddlers ahead. I was lying in the bottom of my bankong, and I could recognize the backs of what paddlers I could see. We were moving in the river again.



The murmur swelled from prau to prau, "The Bloody Tuan is awake!"

For the first time in a long while, I was now able to see these men clearly. They were terribly gaunt; their ribs and muscles showed sharply under skin no thicker than a coat of brown paint. I saw how slow and weary their paddling was. I noticed the rags that they had bound upon the worst of their wounds, and the flies that had fixed themselves upon the lesser wounds which they had not bandaged. I managed to raise myself a little, bracing a shoulder against a thwart.

A murmur ran along my bankong, and presently was raised to a call to the other praus. "The Tuan Darah! He is awake! The Tuan Darah is awake!"

A shiver ran over me, and this time it was not the shiver of a disease chill. I could translate the words these had used. "Tuan Darah" meant "The Bloody Tuan." I knew that the name was probably conceived in admiration, and intended as an honor, but in my weakness it made me very sick.

And now suddenly I became aware of what I had done these months through. I had always detested the way they lived, and their uncleanliness, and their brutality with human heads.

Now their faces no longer seemed monkey-like, but like the faces of children whom the jungle gods had before they could grow up. They had put their lives into my hands, and they had followed me into places none of them would have dared go without me. I had saved many of those lives I had thrown away.

**Pitiful Mounds**

"HFFEE are we?"

"Down stream, Tuan We are going home."

"Have we fought today?"

"No, Tuan there is no more fighting now. There has been no fighting for four days. But for four days you have been talking to the Kamangs?"

"How many villages did we take?"

"Tuan, we took them all."

"All? I don't understand you."

"Their big village was the last. We carried you as we went into it with our parangs. Two of us carried you because you could not walk. You were dead. Your eyes were dead, but Kamangs were looking out through your dead eyes. Those you looked at ran into the jungle, we know that they died—later. The Kamangs were everywhere helping us. We could

hear them all around us in the air."

After a little while I asked, "How many men are left?"

"Tuan, four tens and one."

All at once I was filled with pity and sorrow, and a terrible humility. I had well earned the name of The Bloody Tuan. If I worked for these people all my life, I would never be able to repay the bloody debt I had made in the name of the White Rajah.

Because of the current, my weary paddlers were able to make fast time to the mouth of the Tomarrup. In the bow of my bankong was a tall pyramid covered with matting. It had been built there while I was unconscious of what went on around me; and it was a pile of heads. The other four praus carried similar cargoes of trophies.

I hated those pitiful mounds, and would have done anything to get rid of them, but there was nothing I could do. To these Dyaks the heads meant prestige, honor, wealth; they meant the admiration of women, and the homage of men. All the rewards and necessities of war for which white men fought were represented for these people in those trophies, and in them alone.

The number my Dyaks had taken was so unprecedented that they could not believe their victory themselves; and when the circumstances of the campaign were considered, the effect could hardly be exaggerated. If I had told them

to dispose of the heads they would have thought me mad, and would have rebelled.

**Only One Reason**

THIS was the sort of primitive material we must work with upon Sumatanga, and it could only be transmuted by the process of the years. If we did not wish to work with it we should not be here. Ironically but in truth, those mounds were the outpost milestones on the advancing trail of empire.

I was worrying desperately now as to what had happened at Balingong. I could not explain Clyde's failure to send me support. He would not let me simply disappear into the jungle for this length of time without doing something. But when we reached the mouth of the Tomarrup without meeting praus from Balingong, we knew that our support from Clyde had either been destroyed or had not been sent.

There was only one reason I could think of for Clyde's failure to send aid. If he had not sent praus it was because Rentonen had struck in some other quarter with tremendous effect.

I was regaining part of my strength now, and I was terribly anxious to get back to Balingong. Yet I stopped my prau at the mouth of the Tomarrup to give my paddlers a privation and the fatigue of the long strain had so weakened them that I dared not take to the open sea, and now for two days they slept.

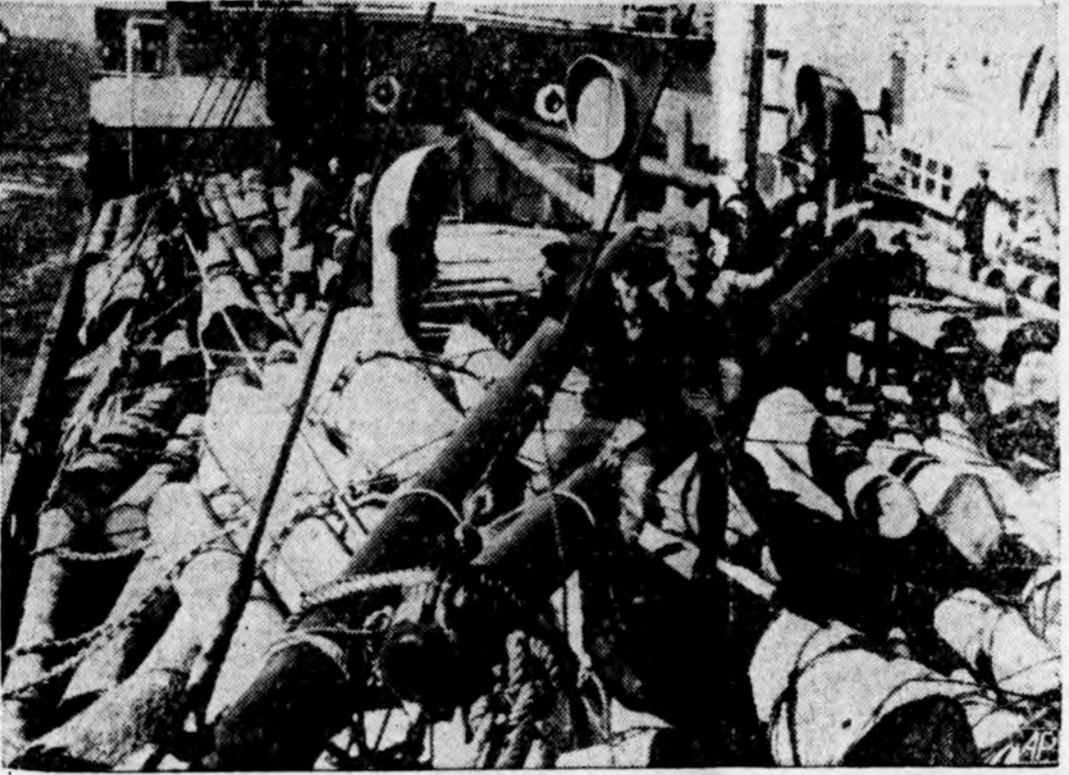
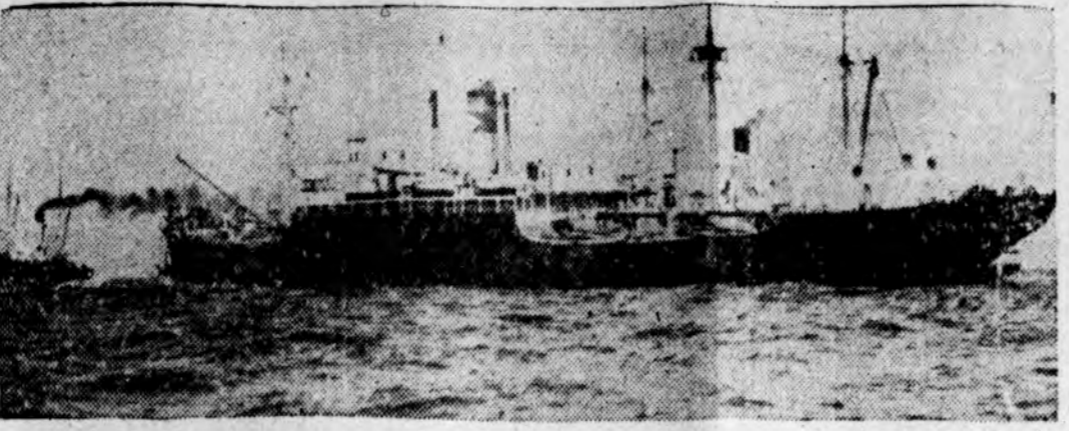
I had planned to stay there three days, but early on the third morning a single bankong, manned by 21 sea Dyaks, most of them Tenvaling, came driving into the delta of the Tomarrup at last, and the word that it brought from Balingong set us instantly upon the sea.

Rentonen had not struck in some new distant quarter. With all the forces which he had been able to gather to his command, excepting only the tribes which held me in the Tomarrup, Rentonen had struck Balingong itself!

*Herbich 1918, Van 1920*

What has happened to Clyde and Christine? Continued tomorrow.

## STORM TOSSED FREIGHTER SAFE IN BOSTON



Wallowing in heavy storms in the North Atlantic—helpless—with propeller gone, the freighter Azalea City was almost given up for lost when the tug Relief finally located her and towed her into Boston, Mass. The picture above shows the battered freighter as she neared the safety of the harbor, while below is a deck view showing the damage done by eight successive storms in 18 days the ship was helpless. Three women and two girls in their teens were among eleven passengers.

**Registration Notice**

Registration books for the Elections to be held in the Town of Greenville on March 28th, for the purpose of voting on Municipal Recorder's Court and Athletic Fields, are now open at the following places:

Wards Nos. 1, 2 and 3, Mrs. J. C. Tyson, Registrar—  
at the County Court House.

Wards Nos. 4 and 5, Mrs. W. W. Phelps, Registrar—  
at the City Hall

These books will remain open until Saturday, March 26th, at sunset.

J. O. DUVAL, Town Clerk.

## CLUB MEETING HELD IN CITY

### Rotarians Enjoy Regular Weekly Meeting Here

By WYATT BRGWN

With rare histrionic talent betrayed—or should one say brayed—in every well chosen phrase and every modulation of his clear bell like voice, Alfred Schultz amidst roaring applause that interrupted him after each word called for better reapproachment and reciprocity with the pretty girls of the college and the Rotary Club.

The occasion was Alfred's Student Loan Fund Committee's presentation of the program at the Rotary Club. Why to state the facts as they were revealed, Alfred had with rare inspiration and some absent-mindedness got up two programs for the one session.

Special guests of the Club for the meeting were the sons and daughters of Rotarians who are attending East Carolina Teachers College this year. They were: Janet and Julia Edwards of Ayden, Sally Bunting of Bethel, Lillian Hickman and Louise McGowan of Tabor City, Mary Craver of Fuquay Springs, and Lina Strimons, Herbert Wilkerson, and Louis ReBarker of Greenville.

Following presentation of the special guests Carl Adams called on Herbert Wilkerson to tell about his avocation of raising cauliflower without earth or speed-boxing. Herbert told that his team won half their bouts this year and amused the Rotarians with his humorous representation of the use of the "towel" to save life and limb when

the tide is going too strong against a boxer.

Then Louis ReBarker with a model to demonstrate with, told about his avocation of constructing model aeroplanes that fly. Most interesting exhibit was the tiny motor with a 7-8 inch bore for cylinder which will take a six-foot wing span model plane 90,000 feet in the air. Model planes are so constructed that when the tiny motor exhausts its fuel, the plane will glide gently to earth with no disastrous results, for even the models are expensive, Louis said. He brought his listeners up to date by telling them of the larger models now being experimented with and which are operated by slightly larger motors but controlled by radio.

Visiting Rotarians for the meeting were Vance Bunting and J. C. Wynne of the Bethel club; Walter White of Washington, and Joe C. Whitaker of the Ayden club. Other guests of the club were Tommy Thomas and Howard McGinnis. Greeted as a new member last night was Burney Warren. Tom Grant, president of the club, presided. The program was so interesting that extra time was voted to afford sufficient time to finish

**NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION**

Having this day qualified as Executrix of the estate of P. A. Wayne, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said decedent, to exhibit itemized and verified statements of account to the undersigned or her attorney, on or before the 1st day of February, 1938, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the executrix or her attorney.

This the 1st day of Feb., 1938.

MRS. EMMA WOOD, Executrix of the Estate of P. A. Wayne, Dec'd.

Arthur B. Corey, Atty.  
Feb. 14-15w-6wk.

**CHEST COLDS**

...Distressing symptoms quickly relieved... rub on

**VICKS VAPOR**

PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

Get new interest and

**NEW CLOTHES**

into your wardrobe by

**KNITTING**

The homely old knitting needle has become a style sceptre for it's taught women how to dress unusually well for unusually little!

We take our hats off to the Bernat people for scooping the best designs and presenting them in an intelligent way. We'd like to tell you more about this knitting the Bernat way, and when you see the newest designs we're pretty certain you'll want us to. It's a smart idea to knit and you'll find yourself with the best looking clothes you've ever owned... not expensive, either, and with every purchase of Bernat yarn you get double your money back in satisfaction!

*Blount-Harvey*

**CLOSED!**

Our Tea Room will be Closed Wednesday, preparing for Opening of our NEW TEA ROOM Thursday Morning on Third Floor. Take Elevator.

*Blount-Harvey*

Visit Our Tea Room

**SHE RISKS HER LIFE FOR THE Movies**

**IONE REED, Hollywood's Daring Movie Stunt Girl**, after a hazardous feat, asked for a Camel. And that led to the question: "I've noticed that you're a steady Camel smoker, Miss Reed. Do you have definite reasons for preferring them to other cigarettes?"

**DARING?** Yes! Foolhardy? No! *Ione Reed knows what she's doing.* And she is careful in her choice of a cigarette, because, as she says: "It means a lot to me to know that my cigarette agrees with me!"

**HERE'S MISS REED'S ANSWER:** "Yes, indeed, I certainly *love* Camels. Camels are distinctly different in so many ways. Going through my stunts over and over is a severe test of healthy nerves. I smoke Camels all through the day, and my nerves don't feel the least bit frayed. Being so mild, they are gentle to my throat too. After a meal, I enjoy Camels—for digestion's sake." You see—in so many ways, Camels agree with me."

**Millions of other people find that Camels give them what they want in smoking!**

It's Camels for star stunt girl—Ione Reed! It's Camels for the famous diving expert—Commander Ellsberg! And for golf champion Ralph Guldahl; speed flier Roscoe Turner; and men and women in all walks of life. If you are not now enjoying Camels, perhaps you, too, will find that it means a lot to smoke Camels—the cigarette that is made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS, Turkish and Domestic.

**Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic.**

**DOUBLE-FEATURE CAMEL CARAVAN**

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

**PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE THE COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN CAMELS**

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

**FOR RECREATION** Miss Reed likes cooking... dancing... outdoor sports. And Camels! "Hollywood seems to have a decided preference for Camels," she says. "I notice that so many of the stars prefer Camels."

**"What cigarette do the tobacco growers smoke themselves?"**

**"Camels—by a large majority,"** say planters who know the kinds of tobacco bought by each popular cigarette

T. N. Williams, well-known grower, of Winchester, Kentucky, says: "A planter knows tobacco. My last crop was the best I ever had and the Camel people bought my best leaf tobacco. There isn't any question where the more expensive tobaccos go. They're in Camel cigarettes."

Top prices, that's what J. B. Jackson, successful planter, got from the Camel buyer last year. "Camel buyers don't buy just any tobacco—they pay more to get the best. That means finer tobaccos are used for Camels. I say quality has got to be grown in tobacco. That's why I smoke Camels."

"I'm a planter," says Vertner Hutton, who has grown tobacco for 25 years. "Camel bought the best grades of my last crop. Paid a high price for my finest grades. I smoke Camels—because I know there isn't any substitute for more expensive tobaccos."

**TO MY CLIENTS AND FRIENDS—**

The Old Reliable Tax Expert is now here fully equipped to serve you in a most competent and satisfactory manner. Offices located at the same old stand. Twenty-five years experience at your command. Call us for prompt service.

**F. A. Edmundson**

Phone 638 TAX EXPERT.

ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER

**"CAMELS AGREE WITH ME"**

# The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday  
Established 1882

DAVID J. WHICHARD, Jr.  
Owner and Publisher

TELEPHONE 36

Entered at the Post Office at  
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## VOTE FOR CONTROL

Again we call attention to the meeting to be held at the college here tomorrow night, at which time the tobacco and cotton control program will be explained, and urge the farmers of this community to attend this meeting. To us it seems that it is essential that our farmers avail themselves of this opportunity to understand the provisions of the act thoroughly in order that they might intelligently cast their votes in next Saturday's referendum on the subject of crop control for this year. It is our belief that crop control this year is necessary to prevent financial loss to our farmers but it seems that there is some opposition to the plan. This opposition, we feel, is purely the result of misunderstanding on the part of the farmers. We urge you to attend the meeting, get the facts and then cast your vote "For Control" this year.

## THIS IS SAFETY WEEK

The highway safety campaign inaugurated this week in North Carolina is something that should continue week in and week out throughout this and the coming years until our people really become safety conscious and practice caution at all times on our streets and highways. This safety campaign applies not only to motorists but to pedestrians as well and not until our people drive carefully and walk carefully can we hope to eliminate the growing number of deaths and injuries from accidents in this state each year.

Two things are essential if we are to curb the number of accidents in this state and the present campaign includes these two things. First is public education through the schools, press, radio, pulpit and other media of reaching the people. Second is honest law enforcement with punishment for violators of the traffic laws and elimination of the present practice of "fixing" traffic tickets or getting warrants changed to lesser offenses by the courts after the warrants have been served on the violators.

We remember the World War and mourn our losses therein, but more North Carolinians are dying on our highways each year than were killed in the World War and we are doing little about it.

Let's start talking and practicing safety during this "North Carolina Safety Week" and continue it each week from now on. Only in this way can we hope to accomplish the desired goal of eliminating this unnecessary slaughter of our people.

# PERSHING—Last of The World War Commanders



JOHN JOSEPH PERSHING, son of a railway section boss, was born Sept. 13, 1869, in a shanty by the Hannibal St. Louis tracks halfway between two villages in Linn county, Missouri. In Horatio Alger tradition, the boy grew up in humble circumstances as his father turned farmer, storekeeper, hotel owner, traveling salesman and land agent.

When a loud crash wiped out the family savings, young John became a country school teacher and financed himself through Kirksville Normal. With an A.B. degree, he was prepared for a career as schoolmaster. The turning point, which made him a soldier instead, came when he saw a news item announcing competitive examinations for West Point.

There his scholarship marks were only average, but he was president of the class of 1883. Commissioned as a second lieutenant, he was assigned to chasing Indians in Arizona. He later commanded the cadet corps at the University of Nebraska and did tours of duty in Montana, Washington, D. C., and as instructor at West Point.

Out break of the Spanish-American war found First Lieut. Pershing in command of a Negro cavalry regiment. Home after gallant service in Cuba, he began his lifelong campaign for military preparedness. Speaking Thanksgiving Day, 1898, in a Chicago church, he told how lack of preparation had handicapped America in the Santiago campaign.

The next year Captain Pershing was ordered to the Philippines for four years of fighting savage Moros in the jungle. Then followed a term as military attache in Tokyo. In 1906 he was promoted to brigadier general, over the heads of 800 senior officers, and returned to the Philippines to govern the Moro province.

## SHORT SHOTS

By HENRY AVERILL

**Reflector Bureau.**  
By HENRY AVERILL.  
Raleigh, March 8.—Somewhere in the Bible somebody suggested beating swords into plough shares—which seems a pretty good plan to most pacifists; but down about Fort Casswell they've gone this injunction better and are transforming sturdy emblems which once concealed big coast defenses—guns into two of the largest outdoor swimming pools on the coast. The pools will be filled with the hot salt water which flows from the deep artesian well on the property.

From the Eighth District come authentic reports that tremendous pressure is being brought to bear on Congressman Walter Lambeth in an effort to get him to change his mind about retiring from the House. According to information reaching this bureau something is likely to break in this connection very soon—in fact may have broken before this item appears in print. Babel news reports from the section indicate that petitions asking Lambeth to change his mind were being circulated.

Marshall Kurpees of Winston-Salem came all the way over to Raleigh in person Monday to pay his \$100 fee to R. C. Maxwell, secretary of the State Board of Elections, thus qualifying himself for the Fifth District Congressional race.

Though seasoned commentators concede the Forsyth man little or no chance to defeat Lon Folger in the primary, Mr. Kurpees was the very picture of optimism.

"Is there any sales tax on this?" he asked Secretary Maxwell as he handed in his check for one hundred bucks.

Other filers Monday included Major A. L. Bulwinkle, Tenth District Congressional incumbent, and Sam Blount, Beaufort candidate for Solicitor of the First Judicial.

Some exception having been taken to this correspondent's statement that the Republicans have reasonably well grounded hopes that they can conceivably carry twenty counties, reference is made to the 1936 returns from the following:  
Avery, Clay, Yadkin, Davie, Madison, Mitchell, Wilkes, Davidson, Randolph, Sampson, Alexander, Cherokee, Granham, Stokes, Watauga, Burke, Catawba, Forsyth, Henderson and Macon.

It wouldn't take a change of much more than 5,000 votes in all to put each and every one of these counties on the G.O.P. side of the fence.

The state's 1938 fishing licenses will go on sale within the coming week. And the "fish sheriffs" will get ya' if ya' don't have 'em.

Robert E. Lee, only "law scrivener" in the world according to his claim, is preparing a scroll telling about the famed cause of "Bullum vs. Boatman" for presentation to Governor Clyde R. Hoey and to Chief Justice Walter P. Stacy.  
Lee was born in Surry county, England, "only six miles from the home of the great Confederate Lee's ancestral home in Essex." He looks old enough to be a contemporary of the famous General, but isn't and says he was named "Robert E." purely through coincidence.

For the past twenty years the current Lee has been living in Charleston, S. C., where he says he has been a "notary public" though the business must be bad in that line as he says he has made exactly 25 cents in the last five years.

The old fellow is quite interesting to talk to.

Up to first of October of last year more than \$38,000,000 was spent on 2472 WPA projects in North Carolina. Senator Bob Reynolds says.

**YOU CAN'T BLAME HIM FOR CHANGING MIND**  
Canon City, Colo. (AP)—Detective W. J. "Pat" Ryan settled down to doze comfortably in the prison barber chair.  
Then his eye caught the eye of the convict barber.  
"From then on I didn't doze," said Ryan. "The barber was Lefty Johnson, sent up from Denver for a \$10,000 robbery.  
"I was the fellow who arrested Lefty."  
Ryan, who was visiting at the prison, said he was "plenty worried" while Johnson was wielding the razor but he said the convict apparently did not recognize him.

## Uncle Sam Goes To The Dogs To Find Out About Intelligence

By SIGRID ARNE  
Washington—Fly and Sylvia and Alice are smart canine prima donnas on whose offspring the Department of Agriculture has taken a mortgage. The department figures the trio's pups are going to be extra smart.  
Fly is a sleek border collie, Sylvia a tan German shepherd, and Alice a carefree lummo—a Hungarian pull.  
They're part of a colony of 50 dogs at the Beltsville, Md., experimental farm run by the Department of Agriculture.  
Under the kindly, blue eye of young Dr. W. M. Dawson, the dogs are being bred in an effort to discover how animals inherit intelligence.  
There's a sheep fold handy because one of the more intelligent things dogs do is testing these dogs for sheep-herding. He'll test their pups and their pups' pups.  
The dogs go through six tests. When they're four months old, they learn to lead on a leash. Some do it right away. Some would rather lick Dawson's boots.  
Second, Dawson takes them to see some sheep to see if they show any interest. Some don't like old Seno, a chow, who's bored with sheep, but gets all excited about pigs.  
Then Dawson trains the pups to sit down when he blows his whistle and to stand up and come to him when he blows it twice.  
Some of the dogs have a natural instinct for bringing in sheep. Those that don't are trained to.  
Then a dog is introduced to a stranger, just to see how he reacts. Finally, he has to think. He's put in a pen that has four alleys, each with a swinging door. The latch on one door is left open. The trick is for the dog to find which one.



Dr. Dawson Whistles Once, Sylvia Lies Down; She Won't Rise Until He Whistles Twice

## WHAT IT MEANS: SMASHING THE ATOM

(There has been so much talk about smashing the atom and we have skinned through so many stories telling the ways and means, that we asked the AP Science Editor at last to tell us what it was all about. Here is his lucid explanation.)

**Projectiles Too Small**  
Only the particles could hit and smash an atom. But these particles are so small that even in a dense substance like lead, they seldom make a hit.

So the scientific world looked around for better projectiles. Vacuum tubes and high-power electric energies were the tools.

With these they have made new projectiles mostly in the last 10 years. The new ones are not essentially different from the originals seen by Lord Rutherford. They are all fractions of atoms, either electrons, the heavy centers of hydrogen atoms, known as protons and

deuterons; or neutrons, heavy particles with no electric charge.  
These machine made particles had two advantages. More could be made. They were millions of volts more powerful than radium's particles. They made more hits and they smashed atoms more thoroughly.

Then nature furnished a third source, more powerful than anything man has invented—projectiles that run up to fifteen billion volts each. These are the particles that come from cosmic rays. They, too, can be seen in cloud chambers. They, too, are only the old familiar pieces of atoms.

**Just An Arrangement**  
The similarity of all these particles was the first great answer to what it means to smash an atom.

All known substances, when their atoms are smashed, proved to be made of exactly the same fundamental particles.  
This shows the universe really is constructed of a few (to date only four are known) fundamental particles. Gold differs from oxygen or any other substance, only in the arrangement of the particles forming its atoms.  
Next it was found that smashing

## Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS  
1. Circuit  
4. Skip  
8. Epic poem  
12. Character in "The Faerie Queene"  
15. Pierce  
16. Baseball teams  
17. Son of Adam  
18. Broad street  
19. So be it  
20. Cavity  
21. Exit  
22. Hindu cymbals  
23. Movable  
24. Arabian  
25. English letter  
26. Pitch one's tent  
27. Pertaining to the planet Mars  
28. Flower  
29. Dinosaur  
30. Heavy cord  
31. Italian river  
32. Sea bird  
33. Enthusiastic devotee: slang  
37. Crony  
38. Knock  
39. Speech of dust  
40. Be defeated

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzles  
RIPE PUN ABET  
ADAR OLE WAVE  
TORE RESENTE  
ALL AT TA ERS  
ARM ALSO  
IONE SPIELERS  
TIC SHINS SEA  
SLEETING STEP  
DONG OAR  
SOP OD AN APA  
TRAMPING SNOW  
ELLA GEE OGLE  
MEET SOD BEES

11. English river  
14. Form into a knot  
16. Type measure  
20. Part of a harness  
21. City in Iowa  
22. Farm building  
23. Great Lake  
24. Piece of money  
25. Serpents  
26. Final feast  
27. Southern Johnny cake  
28. Pity's carelessly  
31. Vessel for holding a beverage  
33. Clergyman in charge of a parish  
34. Salt of oleic acid  
36. One's strong point  
37. Turkish court  
38. Chess piece  
39. Hebrew  
42. Seat in church  
43. character  
45. State whose capital is Jefferson City; abbr. of guide's scale

DOWN  
1. Crossword  
2. least  
3. Rectangular inset  
4. Goddess of the harvest  
5. Mistle  
6. Act of embolment  
7. Silver ducks  
8. Sea eagle  
9. Leaf  
10. Genus of marine animals

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

the atom meant breaking its nucleus, or center. In this center is 99 per cent of all the atom's weight. Man's chemistry and all his other inventions have never touched anything but the exterior of atoms, the superficial one percent of their substance.  
The first practical results came quickly. It was real alchemy. The particles of smashed atoms immediately come together again, and sometimes make a different kind of atom. Platinum atoms, for example, changed to gold. That was not use-  
ful because too few could be changed with available electrical energy.  
**Creating New Species**  
But many substances changed into new kinds of radio-active matter, something that acted like radium, but was sometimes different. These new forms of radio-activity are undergoing practical medical experiments.  
Geneticists discovered they could create new species of animals and plants by use of the non-material atoms given off by smashed particles.

## BLONDIE



## You're Telling Me!



## By CHIC YOUNG



## THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)



## Now Showing: "A Ship Without A Rudder."



## By E. C. SEGAR



## CITATION

North Carolina—Pitt County.  
In The Superior Court  
Before The Clerk  
In The Matter Of The Will Of  
J. R. D. Moore, Deceased.  
Notice is hereby given to all parties claiming any interest of whatsoever nature in the Estate of the late J. R. D. Moore; that W. H. Moore and others have entered Caveat to the probate of the paper writing purporting to be the Will of J. R. D. Moore, and having filed the Bond required by law, and the case having been transferred to the Superior Court for Trial at Term, you will appear at the March Term, 1938, of Pitt County Superior Court, which said Term convenes on the 21st day of March, 1938, and make yourselves proper parties to said proceeding.  
This 12th day of February, 1938.  
J. F. HARRINGTON, Clerk of the Superior Court for Pitt County.  
Feb. 26-Mar. 5-12-18.

## NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PAROLE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, convicted of manslaughter at the January 1936 Term of the Superior Court of Pitt County, and sentenced to not less than 12 nor more than 18 years in State Prison, will make application to the Commissioner of Paroles and the Governor of North Carolina for a parole for the remainder of said sentence.  
All persons who desire to oppose said parole are invited to forward their protests to the Commissioner of Paroles without delay.  
This 7th day of March, 1938.  
RAYMOND DIGGINS.  
Wm. J. Bundy, Atty.

## NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PAROLE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, convicted of breaking and entering at the March 1937 Term of the Superior Court of Pitt County, and sentenced to two years on the roads, will make application to the Commissioner of Paroles and the Governor of North Carolina for a parole for the remainder of said sentence.  
All persons who desire to oppose said parole are invited to forward their protests to the Commissioner of Paroles without delay.  
This 7th day of March, 1938.  
FRED DUNN.  
Wm. J. Bundy, Atty.

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

# PLANS SCHOOL FOR BASEBALL

## Durham Club Invites Young Hopefuls To Attend

Durham, March 8.—(Special)—Baseball-minded boys of this territory will have an opportunity to edge into professional ball this year through the medium of a school which will be conducted by the Durham Bulls of the Piedmont League.

Sponsored by the Bulls and parent Cincinnati Reds, the school is to open at the local ball park on Monday, April 4, and continue for a week. All youngsters in this section who have ambitions in baseball are invited to attend. There will be no tuition, but each student must furnish his own transportation, gloves, shoes and uniform and must be in position to pay their own room and board during their stay here.

The school is especially attractive for youngsters without previous professional experience because of the new tie-up between the Durham club and Williamson of the Coastal Plain League.

Williamson is now a Bull farm and manager Art Hauger of the Williamson Marlins will be one of the school instructors. Of course, any entrants who appear to be ready for the Piedmont League, will be offered contracts by the Bulls, and the pick of those in need of some pro experience will be taken by Manager Hauger for his entry in the Coastal Plain circuit.

Manager Bill Hughes of the Bulls, President Paul Florence, formerly a catcher with the New York Giants, and Fred Haney, sports editor of the Durham Herald, will also serve as school instructors.

The Bulls also have a working agreement with El Dorado of the Cotton States League, a Class C loop, and boys who show the ability to start in that classification may be offered contracts there. In other words, the school will be a stepping stone for all youngsters who have the desire and ability for a professional career.



**WEIGH OVER AT CATALINA.** Gaby Hartnett, Chicago Cubs' dimpled catcher, is working off his winter pound-axe at Cubs' Catalina Island training camp.

# Health Institute Series Scheduled In North Carolina

Program to Begin in Sanford March 10 and End in Raleigh April 29; To Be Here April 23

Reflector Bureau. Raleigh, March 7.—A series of 37 health institutes will be held in North Carolina, beginning March 10 at Sanford and ending April 29 at Raleigh. It has just been announced by the State Board of Health.

The movement, considered to be the basis for a permanent program of health education, is being jointly sponsored by the State Department of Health, the Department of Public Instruction and the Extension Division of State College.

Only a few states have gone further, sponsors of the institutes say, Superintendent of Public Instruction Clyde A. Erwin and State Health Officer Dr. Carl V. Reynolds, are giving the movement their enthusiastic support.

Dr. J. Henry Highsmith, head of the division of Instructional Service, will be in charge. Dr. Roy Norton, of the Division of Health Education, State Board of Health, will be the physician assigned to the institutes, and Mrs. H. P. Guffey, the nurse. For the Extension Division, Miss Mary E. Thomas will be in charge.

The schedule of institutes follows: Sanford, March 10; Albemarle, March 11; Monroe, March 12; Ashboro, March 14; Rockingham, March 15; Lumberton, March 18; Yadkinville, March 21; Wilkesboro, March 22; Boone, Appalachian State Teachers College, March 23; Asheville, March 24; Cullowhee, West Carolina Teachers College, March 25; Andrews, March 26; Henderson, March 28; Shelby, March 29; Gastonia, March 30; Statesville, March 31.

Salisbury, April 1; Burlington, April 2; Fayetteville, April 5; Whiteville, April 6; Burgaw, April 7; Kinston, April 8; Goldsboro, April 9; Henderson, April 11; Roxboro, April 12; Wilson, April 13; Smithfield, April 14; Rocky Mount, April 19; Weidon, April 20; Windsor, April 21; Elizabeth City, April 22; Greenville, April 23; Kenansville, April 25; Jacksonville, April 26; Beaufort, April 27; New Bern, April 28, and Raleigh, April 29.



**CLEVELAND Indians** pitcher, Melvin Harder, warms up at New Orleans spring camp.

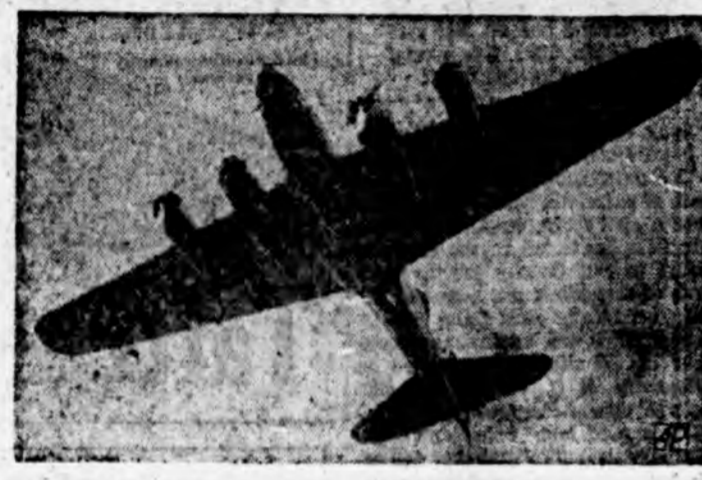


**SLAUGHTER** of records is hope of Amos Slaughter, Cardinal rookie at Winter Haven, Fla.

## SINGER SLAIN

Police authorities were probing every possible clue in the killing of Miss Mima Dekker (above), 19-year-old stenographer, who was found dead in the room of an office where she worked at Grand Rapids, Mich., after apparently being beaten to death with a blunt instrument. Miss Dekker was a member of her church choir.

# Can An Airplane Sing A Battleship? 'Yes', Says Army; 'No', Replies Navy



The Army's Answer: A Flying Fortress

**By DEVON FRANCIS** (AP Aviation Editor)

If an airplane can sink a battleship, defense of America's coastlines would appear to be a simple matter. If it can't, a lot of energy is being wasted on that argument again.

While the navy's battleships conduct their annual maneuvers in the Pacific, a tiny plan for stopping an invading fleet in its tracks is being evolved by the Army Air Corps.

**Both Make Good Cases**

Army bombers, as a new "first line of defense," would wing far to sea to engage the fleet. At best, the invaders' warships would be sunk or disabled. At worst, they would be put to a disadvantage.

The Air Corps takes a good case for itself.

But so do champions of the warship, insist that the navy still is the nation's first line of defense. Little has been added to available knowledge in the battleship-vs.-aircraft argument by the Ethiopian, Spanish or Sino-Japanese wars. No modern bombing plane has been tested against a modern warship.

Partisans of the airplane say Italy won the first air war in history without firing a shot—by threatening to sink the British fleet in the Mediterranean if the Suez canal were closed during the Ethiopian excursion.

**But the facts are not public.**

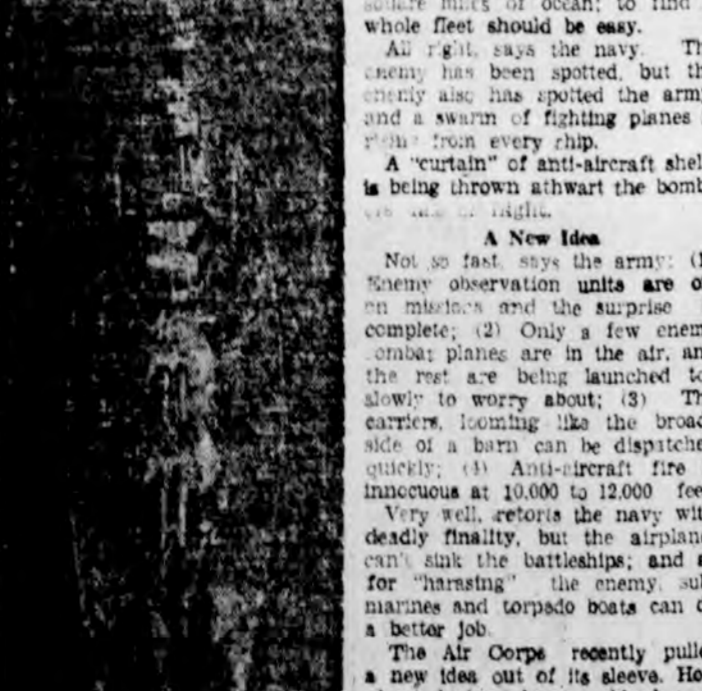
**A Deep Secret**

Still a deep secret among the military men were the results of the "bombing" of the battleship Utah by army planes last year, several hundred miles off San Francisco's Golden Gate. They were impressive. Dropped from an average of 12,000 feet, "water bombs" peppered the deck and the water near the vessel. The army argued that the direct hits with real bombs would have sunk or crippled the Utah, that near-hits would have opened her seams.

The answer to the planes' accuracy was a new secret, bomb-sight. It is all theory, of course, and the rebuttal of the navy adds up to an equally logical conclusion that for offense, the airplane is as effective as a snail on an elephant's hide.

**Battleship Protection**

Modern battleships, they point



The Navy's Reply: A battleship.

# REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

The following real estate transfers were recorded in the office of Register of Deeds J. C. Gaskins during the past week:

W. J. Bullock to C. S. Carr, Jr., 1 lot, \$10.

Town of Greenville to E. S. McArthur, 1 lot, \$54.

Ada Cannon, et al to Isabel Barrow, 81 1/2 acres, \$10.

J. L. Peele, Trustee to R. A. Fountain & Son, 4 lots, \$1750.

J. H. Waldrop and wife to J. A. Stator, 1-2 undivided interest, 13 lots, \$10.

J. A. Stator to J. H. Waldrop, 1-2 undivided interest, 13 lots, \$10.

W. J. Bullock and wife to Isaac Allen and wife, 1 lot, \$10.

J. W. Tyndall to Ouis B. Worsley, 1 lot, \$10.

Mrs. Hortense F. Moyer to W. L. Best, 1 lot, \$400.

Charles Whedbee, Commissioner to S. O. Worthington, 1 lot, \$25.

John Hill Paylor, Trustee to Alice F. Paylor, 6 lots, \$200.

T. C. Campbell and wife to Eva M. Dudley, 1 lot, \$100.

Mrs. Zula Waters, et al to S. J. Waters, 1 lot, \$10.

Dink James, et al, Commissioners, to East Carolina Co., Inc., 1 lot, \$10.

Sam Johnson to Will Mitchell, 1 lot, \$55.

S. J. Everett and wife to M. B. Massey, 1 lot, \$725.

J. Hicks Corey to G. E. Stephenson, 1 lot, \$10.

Wm. B. Drum to Mattie A. Everett, 45 acres, \$1250.

Martha Koges to Robert McArthur, 1-2 undivided interest, 180 acres, \$500.

M. G. Smith and wife to Robert McArthur, 1-2 undivided interest, 150 acres, \$500.

F. M. Wooten, Substituted Trustee to W. H. Hooker, 2 tracts, \$2000.

# Indians Move Up

(AP)—The 250 Indians here have established themselves on a new townsite, hoping the river will stay away from their doors hereafter.

Twice since 1933 the Bella Coola river flooded their village, built on the low-lying north shore. A timber company leveled a new site last fall, and the Indians have moved to the higher ground. There they have built their own homes after communal construction of a community hall, playground, sidewalks and water system.

# IT HAPPENED on the DIAMOND



**WHILE** Lou Gehrig, the New York Yankee slugger, was boasting his all-time home-run-with-base-filled mark to 20, a rookie, Rudy Yert of Detroit, got 19 home runs in August, 1937, to set an all-time major league total for baseballs blasted out of the park in one month.

He captured another honor when

# Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

New York—One of the conspicuous wall decorations in the Harris office in the old Empire Theatre building is a group of newspaper clippings proudly framed on one vast board and hung where all may see.

These are the reviews of "Broadway" the play that launched Harris and so many other unknowns on successful theatrical careers, and though it has been a full decade since "Broadway" first caused the hardened matto observers to rub their eyes and hasten back to their typewriters, his face still breaks into a smile every time it is mentioned.

Mr. Harris is a slim, well-groomed young man who started from scratch and earned \$5,000,000. That he lost it in Wall Street has no bearing on his record as a Broadway producer. At the moment he has two shows in the hit class, and he probably will do another by Ernest Hemingway whom he recently visited at Key West.

For some time now Mr. Harris hasn't thought much of the New York critics, and when I asked him what he thought of the reviews on "Our Town," which is one of his two hits, he thought for a moment and said "They were on an average level of unintelligence." About the reviews on "A Doll's House" "These struck a very high level of unintelligence."

He thinks not only the critics but the playwrights will have to bring themselves up to the level of ten years ago if the theatre is ever to be "the theatre of pure entertainment" again. And just now he doesn't think much of the present playwrights, who give their all in Hollywood and race back to N. Y. occasionally with a left over script. The main hope, he feels, lies in new writers, such as Thornton Wilder and Hemingway, "who is passing through a transition just now which may conceivably make him a great man as well as a great writer."

Incidentally, while talking play with Hemingway, Mr. H. found opportunity to accompany him on a fishing trip and also a hunt. "He was enthusiastic about my shooting," Harris recalls, grinning. "He said he'd like to turn me loose against the Spanish fascists."

As for Hemingway's play, which will open on the Spanish war, Harris says little beyond the fact that he talked shop with Ernest, and feels the script has merit. After four days in Florida he returned, and five days later Hemingway's play agent flew to New York, carrying only a briefcase and a small bag. It is probable that he brought with him a revised script for Harris to read. At any rate, if Harris does decide to do it, you can bet that it will be something that deserves a hearing. You don't roll up a bankroll of \$5,000,000 picking failures, you know—at least not on Broadway.

# NATIONAL COMMERCE GROUP REORGANIZED AT CAROLINA

Chapel Hill, March 8.—Twenty-six commerce students in the University of North Carolina have been inducted as pledges into Alpha Lambda chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, commerce fraternity, and will be initiated at a banquet at the Carolina Inn on Saturday.

his exhibit took first place for the best white prolific corn displayed in the two-county corn show held in connection with the contest.

The contest is sponsored annually by G. D. White and J. A. Glazener, Henderson and Transylvania county farm agents of the State College extension service; vocational teachers; civic organizations, and public officials.

Hooper is a student in the Mills River School, Henderson county.

# NOTICE OF TERM OF COURT FOR TRIAL OF CRIMINAL CASES

Pursuant to a Resolution adopted by the Board of Commissioners of Pitt County, notice is hereby given that the regular two weeks mixed term of Superior Court which convenes at the court house in Greenville, N. C. on Monday, the 21st day of March, 1938, has been set apart and designated for the trial of criminal cases only in order that the criminal docket may be cleared.

This February 15, 1938.

J. F. HARRINGTON, Clerk Superior Court Pitt County. Feb. 15-17w-4wk.

# WANT ADS PAY

## OUT THEY GO! MODERN V-8's

THE BEST IN USED CAR VALUES AT PRICES YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS

**R&G** USED CARS & TRUCKS ALL MAKES

FORD dealers are offering exceptional used car values in all models of Ford V-8's—big, modern, roomy cars built for safety and comfort—with all the superb performance of the famous V-8 engine. Prices are rock-bottom! Luxurious interiors, smart styling, good tires, modern safety brakes. See your Ford dealer today and get a modern V-8 at bargain prices.

SEE YOUR Ford DEALER FOR THE SPECIALS LISTED BELOW

## BUY THIS CAR NOW While The Price Is Down

### AN R & G BARGAIN

1937 Ford Tudor Sedan—Low mileage, original baked enamel finish, very good tires, clean upholstery. **\$450** This week only.

## SEE THESE OUTSTANDING VALUES TODAY

Prices down to—**ROCK BOTTOM**

36 Ford Tudor	\$335.00
35 Plymouth Sedan	295.00
35 Chevrolet Coach	325.00
35 Ford Tudor	325.00
34 Chevrolet Coach	265.00
34 Ford Tudor	275.00
33 Pontiac Sedan	195.00
33 Ford Tudor	195.00
37 Ford 11-2 Ton Truck	425.00
37 Chevrolet 11-2 Ton Truck	410.00
36 Ford 11-2 Ton Truck	375.00
36 Chevrolet 11-2 Ton Truck	360.00

## John Flanagan Buggy Co.

Authorized Ford Dealer

## IT MUST BE GOOD TO BE FIRST

### 6 YEARS IN A ROW!

**SIX YEARS** of testing against competitive brands reveal that Orange has outproduced competitive fertilizers, not only once or twice, but consistently for the past 6 years—then doesn't it seem reasonable to believe that it will produce more for you, too?

There's nothing like Orange on the market. For top money this year, try it under your crop.

### AVERAGE FOR SIX YEARS OF TESTS BY 54 GROWERS (104 COMPETING PLOTS)

	Average Yield Per Acre	Average Price Per 100 Lbs.	Net Amount Per Acre
ORANGE TOBACCO FERTILIZER	1011	\$27.59	\$278.91
COMPETITIVE BRANDS	917	28.61	264.96

# ORANGE TOBACCO FERTILIZER

SMITH-DOUGLASS CO., INC.

PLANTS AT NORFOLK, VA. • DANVILLE, VA. • KENNESAW, GA. • WASHINGTON, D. C.

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# WANTS

Rate, 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. 7-1f

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

Clean in the Cellar—No Dirt  
**HATFIELD DANA** Coal is a  
CLEAN Coal  
to have around the house. It doesn't  
crumble. It doesn't disintegrate. It  
has a hard face and a hard body  
and doesn't make dust.  
**W. C. CLARK**  
Ice—Coal—Coke—Wood  
Phone 131 27-1f

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

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

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

**FOR WEDNESDAY — CHERRY**  
Tarts. People's Bakery.

**MARCH IS A GOOD MONTH FOR**  
planting lespedeza. We have plenty  
Korean, Common, Kobe and  
Tenn. 78 in stock. We have lawn  
grass and fertilizers of all kinds. Get  
our prices on seed potatoes, seed  
onions and other field and garden  
seeds. **J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-  
Provisions.** Mar. 3-1f

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

**PERSONAL.**  
Men old at 40! Ge. Pep. New  
Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw  
oyster ingredients and other stim-  
ulants. One dose starts new pep.  
Values \$1.99. Introductory price 89c.  
Call. Write Bissett's Drug Store.  
March 1-1mo.

**HAVE YOUR CAR PAINTED**  
from the highest class job to the  
cheapest. **R. H. Briley, Moore's Fin-  
ishing Station, Farmville, N. C.**

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

**IF IN NEED OF BABY CHICKS—**  
see ours before you buy. We have  
different ages at different prices.  
**Sullivan's Hatchery, Washington, N. C.** 3-6f

**FOR RENT—SIX ROOM APART-  
ment, 1114 Reade Street, hot and  
cold water. Mrs. Lovie Garris, Ay-  
den, N. C., Route 3.** 7-3f

**LANDSCAPE GARDENING —**  
Bower garden planning and ar-  
ranging. I specialize in construction  
of lily ponds and rock gardens. Work  
by contract. Telephone Hayden,  
952-W. 5-3f

**TAKEN UP—ONE BLACK GILT—**  
weight 135 lbs. See Ola Forbes.

**EASTER SPECIAL — PERMANENT**  
Waves—regular \$5.00, for \$3.50,  
regular \$10.00 for \$5.00—for the best  
Permanent you've ever had, visit  
The Vanitie Box, Evans St., at Five  
Points, Phone 31. Mar. 7-1mo.

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

**YOU ARE INVITED TO INSPECT**  
our display of Reproduction of  
Antiques. All upholstery, repair-  
ing, reproductions, refinishing ac-  
complished by the most efficient  
mechanics. **N. T. Hood, 610 Pitt  
Street.** 3-eod-6f

**FOR RENT — 3 UNFURNISHED**  
rooms, garage, convenient to bath,  
sink in kitchen. Phone 757-J. 1409  
Broad St. 5-6f

**SPECIAL—\$3.50 WAVES FOR \$2.50**  
—Shampoo and wave. 25c. No ap-  
pointment necessary. Permanent  
Wave Shop, Munford Bldg., Five  
Points. Look for the Big Sign.  
Mar. 7-1mo.

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

## SCENE OF LOCAL BOY'S DEATH



It was from the wires on top this high tension telegraph pole near Raleigh that Philip Edgar Winslow of this city, met his death by electrocution, Coroner L. M. Waring of Wake county (left) and Raleigh Patrolman H. C. Benton are shown at the death scene. The accident occurred, it was suggested as the result of an old prank of running a boy up a pole without his pants and overcoat, and then, after tying his clothes around the pole, commanding him to get down without disarranging them. If this was the case, it is possible Winslow came in contact with the wire while trying to jump off. The boy's body was found partly unclothed and draped around the pole were his pants and overcoat.

**TOP QUALITY BLOOD-TESTED**  
pure-bred Reds, Barred Rocks,  
White Rocks, Leghorns—100, \$6.75;  
heavy assorted, \$5.95 prepaid. Live  
delivery. Columbia Hatchery, Col-  
umbia, Tennessee. Mar. 8-12-1f

**FOR RENT—BLANCHE CHERRY**  
apartment at 407 E 10th street.  
Four rooms furnished. For informa-  
tion call 1073-J. 8-3f

**MANY PROJECTS IN PITT**  
AIDED BY FEDERAL FUNDS

(Continued From Page One)  
entire project cost approximately  
\$250,000, of which only 25 per cent  
was provided by the sponsors.  
In this drainage basin there are  
1,139 farmers and not a single owner  
has made legal opposition. During  
the process of the work, covering a  
period of about three years, about  
80 men were employed. These men  
had no other employment and were  
without other income.  
In addition to this major county  
project, several smaller programs  
for improving the health of the citi-  
zens have been carried on in the  
municipalities of Greenville, Ayden,  
Farmville, Winterville, Bethel and  
Grifton. These improvements in the  
municipalities benefitted approxi-  
mately 20,000 persons. Among these  
children received the highest bene-  
fits.

In addition to the foregoing,  
swampy areas, including Green's  
mill run, Sileo branch, Moye's run,  
Buzard's pond, Great swamp and  
Broad branch, has been made less  
dangerous to the health of the peo-  
ple. Where pools and ponds of stag-  
nant water formerly existed, small  
streams are now taking away sur-  
face water. By removing stagnant  
waters from these localities, danger-  
ous conditions have been removed  
and hundreds of deserving persons  
given work under Federal programs.  
Grindle creek drainage basin em-  
bracing approximately 44,000 acres,  
in which a canal was constructed  
about 20 years ago, has been re-  
worked to increase the efficiency.  
Surface privies are regarded as  
dangerous to the health of the peo-  
ple and these have claimed no little  
attention under Federal programs.  
A total of 645 new ones have been  
built, the work employing several  
hundred persons. Half of the funds  
for the work was paid for by the  
Federal agency.

Sewing rooms have been main-  
tained under Federal programs in  
various places in the county, giving  
employment to about 62 women. In  
addition to the clothing and income  
made available, these women have  
received training which will enable  
them to become self-supporting.  
Approximately 425 persons have  
been served by lunchrooms, employ-  
ing 16 persons. The program increas-  
ed the needy food to a large number  
of underprivileged children.  
Recreation centers have been made  
possible by Federal agencies. The  
projects enlarge the training and  
usefulness of approximately 200  
children daily and in addition they  
provide employment for a substan-  
tial number of recreation leaders.

A resume of WPA, PWA and other  
Federal projects in the county de-  
clares that during the past five years  
in which the Federal agencies have  
functioned, Pitt county has made  
more substantial progress in the de-  
velopment of the health, education  
and home support than in its pre-  
ceding history.  
One of the largest building pro-  
grams in the state was inaugu-  
rated in Pitt county under a federal  
program. Improvements to the vari-  
ous units follow:  
Arthur—New auditorium at a to-  
tal cost of \$15,000, of which 55 per  
cent was paid by the sponsors.  
Ayden—Athletic field fence, er-  
ected with the sponsors paying 75  
per cent of the total cost.  
Belvoir—three-room addition to  
the school building, with the spon-  
sors paying 55 per cent of the cost.  
Bethel—New school building and  
auditorium costing \$65,000 with the  
sponsors putting up 55 per cent,  
Ayden also was erected thru the  
aid of federal funds.  
Falkland—New water system,  
toilet rooms and two additional

classrooms, 45 per cent of the cost  
being paid by Federal agency.  
Farmville — Woodwork of high  
school painted with the sponsors  
paying only 25 per cent of the cost.  
Fountain — Vocational building  
with two rooms constructed with  
60 per cent of the cost paid by  
sponsors.  
Grifton — New building erected  
which now is being used for gym-  
nasium and auditorium, sponsors  
paying 60 per cent.  
Grimesland — Six-room school  
building constructed with water sys-  
tem and heating plant at total cost  
of \$45,000, of which 55 per cent  
paid by sponsors.  
Pactolus—Two classrooms added,  
sponsors paying 55 per cent.  
Stokes—Work shop for boys er-  
rected with sponsors paying 60 per  
cent of the cost.  
Winterville — New high school  
building with 10 rooms and auditor-  
ium.

**Colored Schools**  
Farmville—New six-room build-  
ing erected at cost of \$14,000, spon-  
sor's share 55 per cent.  
Winterville — New four room  
building constructed at cost of \$6,  
000.  
Grifton, New four room brick  
vener building, 55 per cent of cost  
paid by sponsors.  
Broad Branch—Two-room school  
building erected.  
In addition to the above pro-  
grams, a county-wide project of  
repairing building and improving  
toilet facilities was concurred with  
Federal aid. The county-wide lib-  
rary project, only 25 per cent of  
the cost of which was borne by the  
county, put 5,600 volumes in shape  
for use in the white schools.

**Greenville Projects**  
The City of Greenville has been  
provided with many new projects  
through Federal aid.  
A program for 25,000 feet of  
stern and sanitary sewers employed  
some 30 men for 40,000 man-hours.  
Of the total cost the 60 per cent  
was borne by the Federal agency.  
The swimming pool and filter-  
ing plant was erected under a Fed-  
eral agency, giving employment to  
25 men. Of the cost only 35 per  
cent was paid by the sponsors.  
The City-County Armory, a Fed-  
eral project, gave employment to  
some 30 relief men for a total of  
45,000 man-hours. The sponsors  
paid only 27 per cent of the total  
cost.  
In a summary of Greenville pro-  
jects it was declared that Federal  
programs had afforded work to  
unemployed and had rendered a  
good service.

**City Schools**  
Many improvements to the build-  
ings and grounds have been made  
under Federal programs, and in ad-  
dition other projects have been car-  
ried on successfully.  
An old brick building was torn  
down, piece by piece, and the mate-  
rials saved and hauled across town  
to add six classrooms to one of the  
Negro schools. Later another pro-  
gram added five additional rooms to  
the same building. An athletic field  
also was started at the school and  
the project is about half completed.  
Another project repainted the in-  
side and outside and repaired the  
roof of another Negro school.  
An addition was built to the high  
school which doubled the size of the  
library and added a large storage  
room and work room. The library  
now is considered one of the best in  
the state.  
Eight rooms were added to the  
West Greenville school and the pro-  
ject provided for the repainting of  
the building, inside and out.  
The interior and exterior of the  
Third street school was painted and  
a field house, including shower baths  
and toilet facilities, was constructed.  
Under the same project a fence was  
built around the athletic field and a  
grandstand and bleachers were  
erected.  
Both the inside and outside of the  
Training school building was paint-  
ed under another project.  
Still another repainted the teach-  
erage.  
An adult education project pro-  
vided for the employment of a large  
number of teachers who have taught  
numerous citizens, both white and

## New York Cotton

New York, March 8.—(AP)—Cot-  
ton futures opened two higher to two  
lower on trade buying, which was  
offset by foreign selling.  
May reacted from 9.10 to 9.05 and  
shortly after the first half hour was  
9.06; when prices showed net losses  
of three to five points.  
At midday May was 9.03 and the  
list was six to nine points net lower.

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

	Open	Close	Pr.	Ch.
Mar.	9.09	9.04	9.27	
Jan.	9.29	9.22	9.26	
July	9.16	9.10	9.10	
Oct.	9.34	9.20	9.17	
Dec.	9.29	9.20	9.26	
Jan.	9.29	9.22	9.26	

## N. Y. Stock Market

New York, March 8.—(AP)—The  
stock market fell today under fresh  
depressing news factors and losses  
of leaders ran to two or more points  
generally at the worst.  
The list got off to a bad start on  
comparatively small volume. Activi-  
ty picked up later and low marks  
were registered before noon. Bonds  
lagged with shares.

## N. Y. STOCK LIST

2:00 P. M. LIST

American Radiator	12
American Telephone	133
American Tobacco	66 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	21 1/4
Atlantic Refining	22
Bendix Aviation	12
Bethlehem Steel	54 1/2
Chrysler	50 1/4
Columbia	22
Columbia Gas and Elec.	7 1/4
Commercial Solvent	7 1/2
Continental Oil	9
Curtis Wright	4 1/4
DuPont	113 1/2
Electric Power Lite	9 1/2
General Electric	38 1/2
General Motors	33 1/2
Liggett Myers	91 1/2
Montg. Ward	33 1/2
Southern Railway	10 1/2
Standard Oil	48 1/2

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

3:00 P. M. LIST

A. C. L.	23
Anaconda	31 1/2
American Radiat	12 1/4
Bethlehem Steel	55 1/2
Calumet Heck	8 1/2
Chrysler	51 1/2
C. I. T.	45 1/2
Coca Cola	118 1/2
Commercial Credit	35 1/2
Com. Solvent	7 1/2
Consol. Oil	9
Continental Can	42 1/2
Elec. Bond and Sh	7
Ford Ltd	5 1/2
General Motors	34 1/2
Gillette	10
Int'l Telephone	7 1/4
Lorillard	16 1/2
McClellan Stores	9 1/2
Nash Kelvinator	9 1/2
Natl Dairy	14
Otis Steel	9 1/2
Packard	4 1/2
Para Pictures	9 1/2
Pullman	29 1/2
Pure Oil	11 1/2
Radio	6 1/2
Reynolds	30 1/2
Simmons	19 1/2
Southern Ry	11 1/2
Standard Brauds	7 1/2
Sterling, Inc.	2 1/2
Sperry Corp.	18 1/2
Texas Corporation	49 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	30 1/2
United Aircraft	24
United Corp.	2 1/2
United Drug	6 1/2
U. S. Steel	52 1/2
Warner Pictures	25 1/2
Western Union	39
Douglas Aircraft	17 1/2
New York Central	17 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	35 1/2

colored, to read and write.  
Lunch rooms were operated with  
Federal financial aid during the de-  
pression and hundreds of children  
were served thousands of meals,  
most of them free.  
The NYA has helped a large num-  
ber of high school students and the  
program is still in effect and aiding  
needy students.

**College Projects**  
East Carolina Teachers College  
has had three projects approved,  
two of which have been carried  
out. One provided a beautification  
plan, which developed into what is  
known as the Davis Arboretum. The  
other was the grading and putting  
curbing and gutters down on part  
of the driveways. The latter project  
afforded employment for about 50  
persons. Both projects were declar-  
ed by college officials to have been  
beneficial to the college.  
In addition to the two projects, the  
college has used its quota of federal  
funds put aside for NYA students  
and several young boys and girls  
have received needed financial aid  
under the program.

**Farmville Projects**  
The Town of Farmville has seen  
several WPA projects developed  
which mean much to the city. A  
swimming pool and playgrounds cost  
a total of \$22,223.14, of which the  
sponsors paid \$10,223.14; a golf  
course costing \$11,369.05 was devel-  
oped with the sponsors paying only  
\$5,216.27 of the total cost; a side-  
walk and street paving project cost  
\$20,882.27, but the sponsors had to  
pay only \$10,140.14, the remainder  
being paid by a federal agency; a  
box culvert cost a total of \$5,000,  
but all but \$2,507.54 was paid with  
federal funds; water main extensions  
and sewerage program was carried  
out at a cost of \$6,900, but all but  
\$3,445.23 came from federal funds;  
the city hall was painted at a total  
cost of \$621.22, all but \$250 coming  
from a federal agency.

**Ayden Projects**  
Ayden also has several projects  
carried on with the aid of federal  
funds. The community building was  
erected under one project which  
cost \$10,113.92, giving work to 30  
men for 90 days. The town office  
was refurbished, the court room and  
jail renovated and instructors were  
furnished for playgrounds with the  
aid of federal funds.

## MOTHER WOULD GIVE SON EYE



Mrs. William Lavery of North Wales, Pa., is shown with her only son, Roger, to whom she has offered to sacrifice one of her eyes in the hope that his vision may be restored. His sight was normal until he was stricken with pneumonia and measles last April.

## Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. & J. L. Williams)  
Hogs—Receipts moderate to fair-  
ly liberal; market 25 cents higher  
at \$9.25 top paid for good and choice  
160 to 220 lb. run of corn fed hard  
finished gilts and barrows; 140 to  
160 lbs., \$9; 150 to 250 to \$8.90; sows  
to \$7.25 top on choice sows. Soft  
and oily hogs subject to discount as  
to value.  
Cattle—Receipts moderate; mar-  
ket steady; vealers at \$11.50 prac-  
tical top; cows \$3 to \$5.75; bulls \$4  
to \$6.25; heifers \$4 to \$6.50; common  
and medium steers \$5 to \$7; good  
steers to around \$8, the extreme top,  
mostly around \$7.50.  
Sheep—Receipts light; a few near-  
by lambs \$6.50 to \$8.50; ewes \$2 to  
\$4.  
Weather clear, temperature 61.

## Chicago Grain Market

Courtesy Vernon Parrish

	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
WHEAT	89 1/2	90 1/4	89 1/2
May	89 1/2	90 1/4	89 1/2
July	85 1/4	85 1/2	84 1/2
Sept.	85 1/4	85 1/2	85
COORN	58 1/2	59 1/4	58 1/2
May	60 1/2	61	60 1/2
July	61 1/2	62	61 1/2
Sept.	61 1/2	62	61 1/2
OATS	29 1/2	29 1/4	29 1/2
May	28 1/2	29	28 1/2
July	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Sept.	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
RYE	70 1/2	70 1/4	70 1/2
May	66 1/2	66 1/4	66 1/2
July	66 1/2	66 1/4	66 1/2
Sept.	66 1/2	66 1/4	66 1/2

**Some Stepping**  
Champaign, Ill. (AP)—How long  
is the stride of a high hurdler? Jack  
Robinson of the University of Illi-  
nois, who has very good form over  
the timbers, has a 12 1/2 foot  
stride.

**NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION**  
Having qualified as the Adminis-  
trator of E. A. Patrick, deceased this  
is to notify all persons who have  
claims against the estate of said  
decedent, to exhibit itemized and  
verified statements of account to  
the undersigned on or before the  
14th day of February, 1938, or this  
notice will be pleaded in bar of their  
recovery. All persons indebted to  
the said estate will please make im-  
mediate settlement with the admin-  
istrator.  
This the 14th day of Feb., 1938.  
E. D. PATRICK, Adm., of the  
Estate of E. A. Patrick, Dec'd.  
Feb. 15-17-6w-k.

**NOTICE OF SUMMONS BY  
PUBLICATION**  
North Carolina—Pitt County.  
In the Superior Court  
Henry Smith  
-vs-  
Freeman Hemby; Henry Daniel and  
Lena Dixon; Willie Daniel and  
wife, Alice Daniel; Gilbert Dixon;  
Queenie King and husband, David  
King; Carrie Johnson and hus-  
band, Morris Johnson; Alberta  
Dixon, Velma Dixon and husband,  
Hawkin Dixon; Lania Spellman  
and husband, Tennyson Spellman;  
Mamie Williamson and husband.

**SEA RACKETEERS**  
with  
WELDON HEYBURN  
JEANNE MADDEN  
—Plus—  
"RADIO PATROL"  
No. 10  
NEWS REEL  
**STATE**

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**THE HURRICANE**  
Flight before the storm and the law...the greatest of South Sea adventure dramas by Nordhoff and Hall, authors of "Mutiny on the Bounty."  
with Dorothy Lamour  
Jon Hall and big cast  
**CHARLIE MCCARTHY**  
too!!  
News  
**PITT**

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No matter what your decorative scheme, one of our beautiful figured Broadlooms—by the Bigelow Weavers—will give you maximum luxury at minimum price.\* These Broadloom Rugs come in widths up to 12 feet without a seam—any length you need—at so much per square yard. We'll gladly call and measure your room for a custom-fit rug. Come pick your pattern!  
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**WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY**  
**GAY DAYS**  
**Whenever Lips and Lovers Meet!**  
Sweethearts will thrill as the story of their fine first love unfolds!  
**Joan BENNETT**  
**Henry FONDA**  
in the romantic drama  
**'I Met My Love Again'**  
with Dame May Whitty Alan Marshall  
More Show  
**"STAR REPORTER"**  
Another newsy, timely Hollywood variety  
PETE SMITH Novelty  
"PIPE DREAM" Cartoon