

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS FOR THE READER RESULTS FOR THE ADVERTISER

VOL. 103 NO. 77

Leased With

GREENVILLE, N. C., WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 9, 1938

Associated Press

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GREAT BRITAIN STATES RIGHT OVER ISLANDS

Ambassador to Washington Instructed to Inform U. S.

JOINT CONTROL PLAN MENTIONED

Hawaiians Recently Landed on Islands Regarded as British Territory

London, March 9.—(AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain told the House of Commons today Sir Ronald Lindsay, Ambassador to Washington, had been instructed to inform the United States Government Britain "reserves her right over the islands of Canton and Enderbury."

Chamberlain announced "proposals will be submitted in hopes of ending the controversy."

It was believed some form of joint control of the two mid-Pacific islands would be proposed by Britain.

Canton and Enderbury islands, in the Phoenix group, have been occupied by Hawaiian parties landed by United States Coast Guard cutters. Previously they had been treated as British territory in British government orders-in-council.

Chamberlain determined to weld an "appeased Europe" meanwhile invited German Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop to talk with him across a luncheon table.

Hopes for an accord between Great Britain and Italy were bolstered by a concession from France that meets Italian demands on non-intervention in Spain, solution of which must precede an agreement.

Former Resident Dies From Stroke

David C. Cannon, 52, died at his home yesterday afternoon at 4:07 o'clock following a two-inches illness from high blood pressure and a stroke suffered early yesterday afternoon. The funeral will be held Thursday afternoon at the Byrd family burial ground. Services will be conducted at the graveside by the Rev. Walter Nobles, Free Will Baptist minister, of Winterville.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Rita Moseley Cannon, and one son, Robert M. Cannon was born in Winterville township and spent his entire life near Greenville until the first of this year, when the family moved to Edgecomb county near Penny Hill. He was engaged in farming and for a number of years has been night watchman for the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company.

Aged Bethel Citizen Is Claimed By Death

Newsome Worsley, 90, of Bethel, oldest resident of that place and one of the oldest in the county, died of paralysis last week. Funeral services were conducted from the home last Thursday afternoon by Rev. W. L. Clegg, pastor of Bethel Methodist church. Burial was in the family cemetery near Bethel.

Mr. Worsley, who had lived in and around Bethel during his entire life, is survived by three sons, N. A. Worsley of Burgaw, W. C. Worsley of Wallace, and J. O. Worsley of Bethel, and three daughters, Mrs. R. A. Jones of Wallace, Miss Mollie Worsley and Mrs. J. S. Rollins of Bethel. A large number of grandchildren also survive.

Brothers Operated On Here Within 2 Days

Two children of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Worland of Williamston believe in sticking together. Yesterday Gilbert was operated on for appendicitis at the Pitt General hospital and this morning his brother Johnnie underwent an appendectomy.

The children are grandchildren of Mrs. Z. P. VanDyke of Greenville.

Deputy Revenue Men Here To Aid Citizens

For the convenience of those who desire aid in making out income tax statements, Nate Parker, Federal deputy revenue collector, and a state deputy will be located in the post office building and the office of the Highway Patrol in the Armory, respectively, today and for the rest of the week.

NEW RAY KILLS DEATH TO GERMS



A new ultra-violet ray lamp, the beams of which kill microbes in the air in less than a second, is shown (on ceiling) in use during an operation in a hospital at Perth Amboy, N. J. Dr. Deryl Hart, surgeon-in-chief at Duke University hospital in Durham, N. C., who disclosed the beginning of the experiment two years ago, now says the beams completely free the air of germs around a patient on the operating table.

Advance New Theory In Death Of Greenville Boy

Believed by Officer to Have Been Trying Stunt

Raleigh, March 9.—(AP)—The Raleigh Times in a copyrighted story this afternoon quoted Detective Captain Poole as saying he was confident there was no foul play in the electrocution death here Saturday night of Philip E. Winslow, North Carolina State college student from Greenville and that Winslow was trying to do stunts such as he often did.

The Times printed a picture showing Winslow standing on his head atop a college dormitory. Poole gave his description of the death of the student before Coroner L. M. Waring opened an inquest. The detective said he had reached his conclusion after talking to college officials and friends of the dead youth.

"I believe that the boy was just bubbling over with energy," said Poole, "and that he was performing one of his many unusual acrobatic stunts when he came into contact with the 'hot' wire which electrocuted him."

"To boy just loved to climb and he evidently decided to climb the pole, not knowing the wires were hot."

The detective said Ed Pugh of Elizabeth City, with Winslow when he was killed, and Paul Blalock of Fremont and C. H. Berry of Goldsboro, with them earlier in the night had aided in the investigation.

Jack Reeves, Negro, charged with assault with a deadly weapon and David Lee Clark, charged with larceny, were freed when a nolle prosequi was taken in each of the cases.

Charlie Frank pleaded guilty to carrying concealed weapons and also with driving without a license and was fined \$50 and costs and given a four months suspended sentence.

W. R. Doubly pleaded guilty to driving drunk and was fined \$50 and taxed with costs of court and had his driving license revoked for 12 months.

Announce Voting Places In County

County Agent R. R. Bennett, in announcing voting places for the crop control referendum to be held Saturday, today urged every farmer in the county to go to the polls and express his convictions on the proposed new farm program.

All farmers who produce tobacco or cotton, or both are urged to record themselves either for or against the measure. The referendum will make the first opportunity ever offered farmers to decide at a popular referendum whether or not they want crop control, and for this reason it was declared that a good representative vote was important.

While the general opinion is that this section of the state is overwhelmingly in favor of the new program, organized opposition has developed in other parts of the state and elsewhere. The referendum will be decided as a unit and unless a majority of all farmers favor the proposal it will not be applied anywhere.

The polls will open at 7 a. m., and will close at 7 p. m. The cotton and tobacco referenda will be held the same day and at the same polling places, but separate votes will be cast in each.

One voting place has been designated for each township, according to the following schedule: Ayden township will vote at the Jolly building in Ayden.

Beaver Dam township at the Bell Arthur depot. Belvoir township at the Belvoir high school. Bethel township in the Bethel community building. Carolina township at the Junior Order hall or Cherry building. Chicod township will vote at Black Jack. Falkland township at Forrest Moore's store. Farmville township at the Pitt Furniture store in Farmville. Fountain township at the town hall in Fountain. Greenville township at the Pitt county court house. Pactivol township at the Pactivol high school. Swift Creek township at Hugh Stokes' store. Winterville township at the town hall.

HOUSE VOTES TO ELIMINATE SURTAX ITEM

Lower Branch Rejects Levy On Family-Owned Firms

COALITION WINS IN CONTROVERSY

Agriculture Department Sets up Machinery for Conducting Referenda Saturday

Washington, March 9.—(AP)—The House tentatively struck from the tax revision bill today a proposed sur-tax on family-owned and closely-held corporations. The teller vote was 180 to 124.

Defeated in the initial attempt to save the most controversial item in the measure, administration forces said they would demand another vote on it before the House ballots on final passage of the bill.

A coalition of Republicans and Democrats succeeded in winning House approval for an amendment to strip the levy on closely-held firms from the bill, although members had received shortly before a warning that a revenue measure with that tax eliminated might be vetoed by President Roosevelt.

Meanwhile the Agriculture Department set up machinery to take a former vote Saturday on invoking control provisions of the new farm law for the first time.

Polling places were established in 20 states, where more than 2,000,000 cotton and tobacco growers can say whether they want a quota system to hold surplus yields of their crops off the market.

Approval of two-thirds of the farmers participating in the referenda, one for cotton and one each for flue-cured and dark types of tobacco, would put the quota device into operation.

States in which cotton referenda will be held and an estimate of the number of farmers in each eligible to vote, included North Carolina, 140,000.

States in which the flue-cured tobacco referenda will be held and an estimate of the number of farmers eligible to vote included North Carolina, 175,000.

Whitney Assumes Full Responsibility

New York, March 9.—(AP)—Richard Whitney, senior partner of the bankrupt brokerage firm which bore his name and five times president of the New York Stock Exchange, today shouldered full responsibility for the conditions which led to the sensational failure of his company.

In a statement issued through his attorneys as open hearings in a state investigation got underway, the one-time leader of the so-called "old guard" in the exchange absolved his partners of blame and acknowledged "certain of my actions were wrong."

He offered to take the consequences.

FUND NOT PAID TO KIDNAPERS

New Rochelle, N. Y., March 9.—(AP)—Murray Levine, whose son, Peter, 12 years old, disappeared 13 days ago, said flatly today that no ransom had been paid in the apparent kidnaping.

The New York lawyer, in a routine telephone statement from his home, asserted "there is nothing new."

Asked if a rumor that \$30,000 ransom had been paid were true, he answered, "that is incorrect. There is nothing new."

Police said they were still staying away from the Levine home at the father's request in order to facilitate contact with the supposed kidnapers.

Police officials said they had neither made searches nor taken any other steps, according to the father's wishes.

Disappearance of another new Rochelle boy was reported by the police today.

The parents of Bernard Richards Jr., 14, told officers their son disappeared yesterday.

Police said this was a third time Bernard had been reported missing and they believed his disappearance was not connected with the Levine case.

TUGS PLOW ICE FIELD TO RESCUE TRAPPED MEN



Helpless on their ice-locked tug, the Cecil M., for five days, fishermen Cecil Martin and his father, William Martin, finally were rescued by three steel-bulld tug which broke a path through the heavy ice field on Lake Erie, 25 miles off Port Burwell, Ont. This striking picture was taken from an airplane of the Detroit News as the rescue vessels neared the stranded tug which lies in foreground.

Two Men Held In Death Of Alcohol Tax Unit Officer

MASS MEETING HERE TONIGHT

Prominent Speakers To Discuss New Farm Program

Farmers of Pitt, the largest tobacco-producing county in the world, will meet in the spacious Campus building of the College tonight to hear the new farm program explained. The meeting is scheduled to start at 7:30 o'clock.

The new act, which will be put into effect only if farmers favor it in a referendum to be held Saturday of this week, will be explained by persons well versed in the recently-enacted bill.

Congressman Harold D. Conley of Nashville, a member of the House Agriculture committee, will make the principal address, explaining the measure in detail.

Dean I. O. Schaub, head of the Extension Service of N. C. State College, will direct his talk to procedure to be followed in the referenda and explain the qualifications necessary to vote.

Although it was expected at one time that J. B. Hutson, AAA official of the tobacco division, would be a previous engagement will keep him from attending the local meeting.

A number of prominent Pitt county farmers also are scheduled to appear on the program. County (Continued on page six)

Pair Taken After Plymouth Man Shot Through Head

Norfolk, Va., March 9.—(AP)—Joe Thomas West, of Elizabeth City, N. C., and Bernard E. Royals 24 of Norfolk county were in custody today charged with the fatal shooting last night of W. J. Jackson, Jr., 45, of Plymouth, N. C., alcohol tax unit officer.

The men were arrested at Royals' home by Federal, State and County officers shortly after Jackson was shot through the head as (Continued on page five)

DECLINE FIRE SECRET AGENT

County Commissioners Retain Services of Batson

In recess session here today the Board of County Commissioners adopted resolutions setting forth the fact that the Board declined to terminate the services of the National Bureau of Investigation in the county at this time on the grounds that to do so would not be to the best interests of the citizens of Pitt County.

Today's action was answer to a committee that appeared before the Board on February 14 with a petition requesting termination of the Bureau's services on the grounds that A. S. Batson, chief investigator, was "not a reliable and trustworthy person" and "one in whom the citizens have no faith and confidence."

Batson came to this county highly recommended for the undercover work to be done here and the Board being unwilling to take action on the request a full investigation of the charges could be made, deferred the matter until the facts in the case could be ascertained.

When their investigation failed to substantiate the charges referred against the bureau personal, the board today adopted the following resolution:

Whereas on February 14, 1938, there appeared before the Board of Commissioners of the County of Pitt a committee composed of the following named persons: L. T. Pierce, H. C. Pittman, W. C. Whitehurst, W. A. Hudson, W. I. Bissette, and S. J. Worthington, which committee at that time filed with the Board a request that the services (Continued on page six)

DATE SET FOR PARTY CONFAB

Democratic County Convention To Be Held May 14th

The Pitt County Democratic Executive committee today decided to hold precinct meetings on May 7th at 2:30 p. m. at the various precincts in the county, with the county convention to be held on the following Saturday, May 14, at 11 a. m., in Greenville.

The committee voted to recommend J. H. Harrell of Greenville and Lonnie T. Pierce of Farmville to serve on the County Board of Elections. The State Board of Elections names the county boards, it was explained. The word succeed

F. C. Harding and Dr. Paul Fitzgerald. Several officers were nominated for the two offices but the two winners received a clear majority. W. E. Hooks, chairman, presided over the meeting, which was attended by 14 of the 19 members.

Many N. C. Roads Classed Obsolete

Reflector Bureau

Raleigh, March 9.—A "large part" perhaps more than half, of North Carolina's roads are "obsolete" so far as handling modern traffic is concerned, according to James S. Burch, Engineer of Statistics and Planning for the Statewide Highway Planning Survey, a project being conducted jointly by the Federal Bureau of Public Roads and the State Highway and Public Works Commission.

This condition is not the fault of the state road authorities, but is the natural and inevitable result of the fact that more than half the state's system was constructed prior to 1925 with a view to meeting conditions as they then existed Burch said.

"These roads were built when cruising speed for automobiles was from 30 to 40 miles an hour, when the usual width of motor vehicles was from 6 to 7 feet, and when 3,000 cars a day on any highway was considered very dense traffic," he pointed out.

"These same roads are now called on to fit modern conditions, when normal cruising speed is from 50 to 55 miles per hour, when 8 foot widths are not at all uncommon, and when many of our highways show an average daily traffic density of from 5,000 to 6,000 vehicles," he continued.

"In fifteen years North Carolina highway system has grown from a limited network of roads connecting county seats to a vast system of heavy-duty transportation thoroughfares criss-crossing the state in every direction," he added.

The Statewide Survey has resulted in discovery that the states bridges, in particular are obsolete, with some 1,500 entirely inadequate for the present system, largely because they are less than 20 feet wide or of less than 10 ton capacity.

Many curves are to sharp, there are numerous other curves with insufficient "banking" and there are numerous "blind spots" on all sections of the highways.

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The Board of County Commissioners, which met in regular session here Monday, recessed until yesterday and again until today, dispensed with routine business and completed arrangements for bringing the audits of all county offices up to date, preparatory to the ending of the fiscal year, June 30.

The Board also decided to retain the services of the National Bureau of Investigation, a complete report of which appears elsewhere in this paper.

Pitt Commissioners Hold Monthly Session

Only two defendants were given hearings in City police court today, one of these a white man.

M. J. Cox, charged with drunkenness, was given a term of thirty days upon conviction.

Israel Oliver, Negro, was ordered to pay the costs of court on a charge of assault.

20 - Months Old Girl Undergoes Operation

One of the youngest patients ever to enter Pitt General Hospital for an operation, little Miss Jenny Lee Smith, 20-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith, underwent an appendectomy Monday afternoon.

The tiny patient was declared this afternoon to be getting along "fine" following the operation.

CHINESE BLAST DYKES TO HALT JAP ADVANCES

Many Nippon Soldiers Drowned as Area Flooded

CHINESE MASS RIVER DEFENSES

Jap Forces in Position, However, To Cross the Yellow River At Other Points

Shanghai, March 9.—(AP)—Chinese blasted dykes and hopes by flood today to check the Japanese army's drive into the fertile area south of China's Yellow river.

The new tactics were used against 900 Japanese with 20 tanks to cross the Yellow river at a point 25 miles west of the strategic railway junction in Honan province.

Many of the Japanese were drowned, Chinese said, and their tanks were crippled when the blown up dykes flooded the countryside.

It was believed the Japanese would make the point of crossing the base for driving the junction of China's east-west and north-south railway.

The Chengchow junction leads south to Hankow, where the Chinese Central government now is maintained.

The Japanese were in position to cross to the south bank of the Yellow river at a half dozen other points in Shansi and Honan provinces.

Chinese were massing reinforcements all along the river.

Old Tobacco Bills Reveal 1885 Prices

"I don't want things to go back to conditions of 25 to 50 years ago and that is what will happen if the tobacco farmers fail to vote for crop control in Saturday's referenda," declared W. A. Talley, well known Pitt county farmer in discussing the new farm program today.

In referring to conditions of 50 years ago and even 25 years ago, Mr. Talley exhibited a bunch of tobacco sales bills which showed prices in the very low brackets. Some of the bills showed sales made by his father, of Pitt county tobacco on the Danville, Va., market in 1885 and 1888, which was before the Greenville tobacco market came into existence. The price range on these bills for the best types of tobacco was from four to 17 cents, with \$104.69 being received for 939 pounds, and \$204 being received for 2,074 pounds. Another bill exhibited by Mr. Talley showed his own sales on the Greenville tobacco market in 1902 when he received prices of six to 11 cents, with 500 pounds of tobacco bringing \$41.03.

"These are the kind of prices tobacco growers of this section might expect this year if they fail to vote for crop control and a large crop is produced," Mr. Talley said.

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Social and Personal

W. S. Stafford, manager of White Chevrolet Company, spent today in Greensboro on business.

Mrs. Gerald Michen of New Bern, is visiting Mrs. E. E. Rawl.

Mrs. W. R. Jones, Mrs. Arthur Corey, Mrs. Sudie Corey, Mrs. J. H. Corey and Mrs. P. O. Dennis attended the Post Unit Conference of the American Legion Auxiliary in Greensboro Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Baxter of Red Springs, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wilson.

D. T. Beaman will return from New York tonight.

Mrs. W. L. Harrington, Mrs. Lee Hannah and Miss Ann James spent yesterday in Raleigh.

Among those attending the D. A. R. Convention in Raleigh yesterday were: Mesdames A. M. Mowbray, T. A. Person, E. L. Baker, T. E. Hocker, J. L. Fleming, and S. T. White.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

6:30 P. M.—The Monthly Supper Club of the Eighth Street Christian Church will hold its usual monthly meeting.

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

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

THURSDAY

3:30 p. m.—The Junior High School Girl Scouts will meet at the school.

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

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

FRIDAY

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

7:30 p. m.—The Senior High School Girl Scouts will meet with Miss Blanche Brooks at her home, 501 East Eighth Street.

Women In The News

This week's women in the news are all women in men's places, learning to take men's jobs. And each is the only one in her class.



IN MEDICINE

Dr. Tamara Cabalkin, born in Harbin, Manchuria, is the only woman medical intern in Seattle. She's the daughter of Jacob Cabalkin, one of three Russian consuls to Pu Yi, emperor of Manchoukuo.



IN GEOLOGY

Zorra Kilgore is the only co-ed majoring in geology at the University of Texas. She wants to become a mining engineer because "I like the outdoors."



IN CHEMISTRY

Mary Elizabeth Maher, 19, is the only co-ed to take the four-year course in medical engineering at the University of Maryland.



IN BRIDGE-BUILDING

Gladys Lovinger, 18, is the only girl among 6,000 engineering students at the College of the City of New York. She intends to build bridges.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Wednesday, March 9, 1898

ENLISTED
On Other Missions Than War

J. H. Small of Washington, arrived Tuesday evening to attend court. Miss Lill Wilson returned home Tuesday evening from Goldsboro, where she has been visiting since the New Bern Fair.

LITTLE MISSILES
Not For War, But Of A News Nature

The races at Washington begin today.

Services in the Methodist Church tonight.

The warmer days are giving a new impetus to gardening.

As the days go by the need of an opera house becomes more apparent.

War Preparations

A bulletin to The Reflector says that the battleship Montgomery reached Havana this afternoon. The United States has purchased two vessels from Japan and has sent Lancott to England to purchase more.

Horse Thief Caught

A few mornings ago a Negro put in an appearance at Bethel having a rather nice looking horse with him. He offered to sell the horse for \$80 but those whom he approached having a doubt in their minds as to the Negro being the real owner of the horse, no one was inclined to purchase. He kept lowering the price until he was offered to sell the animal for \$25. Suspicion became so strong that he was taken into custody and a message of inquiry sent to Tarboro. It turned out that the Negro had stolen the horse from a man living near Tarboro. The horse is back with the proper owner and the Negro is in jail.

MODES of the MOMENT



SPRING STYLE SWING—A colorful version of a 1938 spring frock is designed of blue, gray and red rayon challis. It reflects the season's vogue for fullness in the front—soft gathers over the bust and stitched pleats in the skirt. The belt is blue and gray leather.

HINTS TO HOUSEWIVES

Serve waffles as soon as they are baked. If they are allowed to stand they are apt to become tough. Never stack them, since stacking makes them soggy.

To make a caramel sauce melt twenty caramels in a double boiler and then add a third of a cup of cream. When the combination is hot mix it well and serve it over a frozen dessert.

Select pot-holders that are easy to launder and large enough to protect your hands. Hang a generous supply of them near the stove—or keep them in a nearby drawer.

Orange and tomato juices lose much of their nutritive value after they have been exposed to the air for several hours. Consequently it is a good plan to prepare them just before serving—to buy them in cans which hold an amount that will be quickly consumed after they are opened.

Try this fruit sauce on your favorite ice cream. Melt a cupful of jam or jelly in a double boiler. Add a fourth of a cup of orange juice. Serve the sauce warm.

Wooden cooking utensils are likely to warp or mildew unless stored in a dry place. Carefully scrub such utensils with a small brush in hot water and soap suds. Rinse in warm water and wipe them dry. Place them near a stove until they are perfectly dry. Then store them in a dry place.

St. Patrick's Day Salad: Dissolve a package of lime-flavored gelatin in a cup of boiling pineapple juice.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having duly qualified as Administrator of the estate of W. M. Norville, deceased, late of Pitt County and the State of North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said decedent, to exhibit them to the undersigned at the office of J. C. Lanier, attorney, in Greenville, N. C., on or before the 20th day of January, 1936, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said estate will please make immediate settlement.

This the 19th day of Jan., 1936.

MRS. LENA NORVILLE, Administratrix of the estate of W. M. Norville.

J. Con Lanier, Atty. Jan. 20-11w-6wk.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Having this day qualified as Administrator of the estate of Nile Manning, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said decedent, to exhibit them to the undersigned, or his attorney, on or before the 14th day of February, 1936, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the administrator or his attorney.

This the 14th day of Feb., 1936.

J. F. SMITH, Adm. of the Estate of Nile Manning, Dec'd.

Arthur B. Corey, Atty. Feb. 14-11w-6wk.

Doing Fine.

Joseph H. ... son of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Goodson of this city, underwent an operation in the Pitt General Hospital Monday and is getting along nicely.

To Present Program.

Dr. H. J. McGinnis and a committee of self-help students will present a program before the Rotary Club of Ayden next Friday evening, March 11.

Later, the same group will appear on a Greenville Rotary Club program. Each year for a number of years such a group has presented a program before the Greenville club.

Birth And Death Of Infant.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Hilaro announce the birth and death of an infant son on Saturday, March 5th, 1936.

In Local Hospital.

Johnny Woolard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Woolard of Williamsport, was operated on last night for appendicitis in Pitt General Hospital.

Mrs. Butler Out.

Mrs. Mabel Rouse Butler is able to be out following a serious operation some time ago in Pitt General Hospital.

Mid-Week Prayer Service.

The regular mid-week prayer service of Emmanuel Baptist Church will be held at the church tonight at 7:30, at which time a special young people's service will be given. Miss Velma Preslar of the North Carolina Baptist State Convention will be the guest speaker for the occasion.

Undergoes Operation.

John Arthur Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Clark, who is known by his friends as "Buckoo," was operated on at the Pitt General Hospital this morning and is reported to be getting along as well as could be expected.

Junior High To Present Operetta.

The Junior High Glee Club under the direction of Miss Moseley Jones will present the operetta entitled "Cinderella and the Cat" at a matinee performance Tuesday afternoon, March 15, and again Wednesday night, March 16.

The bride is striking looking and a charming manner, is a widely popular member of the young set and a member of a prominent family. She was born and reared in Hendersonville, where her father, Colonel George A. Waddill, who passed away recently, had made his home for about thirty years. Mrs. Combs, a talented young woman, is a graduate of Fassifern School for Girls in this city, and recently completed a course in designing at the Traphagen School of Fashion in New York City.

Memorial Baptist Day Of Prayer.

Following in the program of the Memorial Baptist Women's Day of Prayer for Home Missions, Friday, March 11, in the Baraca room of the church:

10:00 a. m.—Opening Devotional.

10:30-11:15 — Circle No. 1, Miss Louise Golphin, chairman; Subject, "Direct Evangelism in Fields of Southern Baptist Convention Home Mission Board."

11:15-12:00—Circle No. 2, Mrs. E. E. Rawl, chairman; Subject, "Heal the Broken Hearted."

12:00-1:00—Lunch will be served by Circle No. 1, with Mrs. Harvey Tripp, Mrs. R. D. Harrington and Mrs. D. J. Whitchard, Jr. in charge.

1:00-1:40 p. m.—Circle No. 5, Mrs. R. H. Hunsucker, chairman; Subject, "Preach Deliverance to the Captives."

1:40-2:20—Circle No. 4, Mrs. Marthe Phelps, chairman; Subject, "Recovering of Sight to the Blind—and Setting At Liberty the Bruised."

2:20-3:00—Circle No. 3, Mrs. D. M. Clark, chairman; Subject, "Prayer and Praise."

Ingathering of Annie Armstrong offering for Home Missions. Every member is urged to attend.

Recovers From Accident

Little Miss Gay Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Williams of Winston-Salem, has recovered and is able to be out again following an automobile accident. Little Miss Williams is the granddaughter of Mrs. Joseph Dixon of this city.

Master Ed Williams, Jr., Improving

Friends of Master Ed Williams, Jr., will be glad to learn that he has returned to his home, 412 West Fifth street, after several weeks' treatment in Pitt General Hospital following an accident on the Third street school grounds.

Combs-Waddill

Hendersonville, March 9.—Mrs. I. W. Hensen announces the marriage of her niece, Ruth Waddill, to Mr. Gilbert Reynolds Combs, Jr., on Friday, December the twenty-fourth, nineteen hundred and thirty-seven. The foregoing announcement will be of wide social interest in several sections.

Receives Commendation

The bride, who is striking looking and a charming manner, is a widely popular member of the young set and a member of a prominent family. She was born and reared in Hendersonville, where her father, Colonel George A. Waddill, who passed away recently, had made his home for about thirty years. Mrs. Combs, a talented young woman, is a graduate of Fassifern School for Girls in this city, and recently completed a course in designing at the Traphagen School of Fashion in New York City.

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ETIQUETTE

By JOAN DURHAM
AP Feature Service Writer

On the telephone, it's not so much what you say as how you say it.

Telephone conversations always should convey a feeling of personal interest, says John Turner, telephone executive and specialist on telephone manners.

When your phone rings and you pick up the receiver, he says, don't use a perfunctory "Hello" or a vaguely inquiring "Yes?" into the mouthpiece. Give an information, someone "Mrs. So-and-So's residence" or "Mrs. So-and-So's telephone." If you have servants don't let them say "Mrs. So-and-So's maid or butler" at the office. That sounds pretentious.

Added telephone hints: Hold your mouth quietly in front of the mouthpiece and about half an inch away from it.

When you want to get the attention of the operator move the receiver arm up and down slowly. If you do it fast the light on her switchboard may not register your call at all.

In making business calls be brief and to the point. The call itself costs money, the time is valuable to your firm and someone else may be waiting to use the line.

Nearly all employers will realize that a certain number of personal calls are necessary during business hours. But there must be an understanding between employee and employer on the subject.

Home-Grown Greenery

Put an avocado seed in a bowl of water. Keep the bowl in a sunny place for several weeks, when feathery greenery will sprout. It may be used as a centerpiece or as a decoration.

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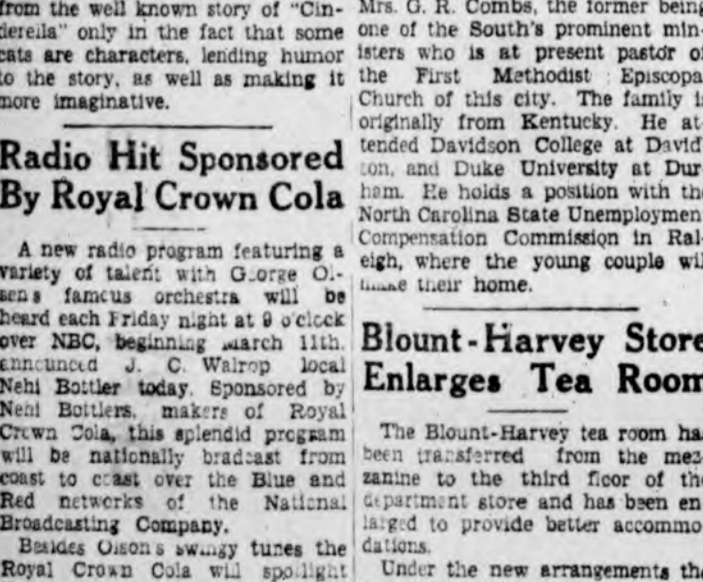
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A sure cure for lassitude, drowsiness, and that tired feeling. Demands the genuine Old Southern.

This tonic will move bile from your system as black as the blackest ink. That black bile is poison to your liver and kidneys. There is a dealer in your town.

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Author of The Week



THOMAS MANN is continuing his highly personal version of the Joseph story in a two-volume contribution, "Joseph In Egypt," which traces Joseph from the days he was sold to the Ishmaelites to the day of misery brought to him by intrigue—and the passion of Potiphar's wife. It is an epic of literary reconstruction.

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C. Heber Forbes

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. Rentongen, the sultan's representative, hits back, and for weeks I lead my Dyaks in a jungle campaign. Finally, returning with my depleted force, I hear that Rentongen's next move was to strike Balingong itself.

Chapter 44 In My Arms

IT WAS hard for me to get anything like a complete report from the Tenyalang pangiran in command. The Tenyalang prau had been sent not by the White Rajah but by the White Ranees. The White Ranees was aboard the Linkang, the Tenyalang, which had come to the Tomarrup had been aboard the Linkang too, to guard the White Ranees—but the Ranees had sent most of them to me. The pangiran thought there were very few Tenyalang at Balingong town; the White Rajah had sent word to most of them to defend their rice at all costs.

Then the Malays and 1,000 hill tribesmen unfriendly to the White Rajah had attacked Balingong had fallen—part of it had been burned.

The pangiran thought that the White Rajah's palace still stood. The Rajah still held his stockade when last they heard. Communication between the Rajah and the Ranees was very poor; some days it was cut off altogether. Rentongen had proclaimed himself Rajah of Balingong. The White Rajah had replied by promising to destroy all who supported Rentongen.

The friendly tribes did not know which side to take; they were scattered and disorganized, and some of them were fighting among themselves. A few Tenyalang had come to the war against the orders of the White Rajah; they were sniping the enemy from the jungle.

The Siderong had heard what I had done in the Tomarrup. There were remarkable reports of how we had destroyed whole armies with only a few men. There were reports that some of my men, especially the Tenyalang, went on fighting after they were dead. At night headless warriors stalked through the villages, destroying my enemies.

The pangiran admitted that he had not believed this; but his eyes popped when he saw the piles of heads, and he said he was now ready to believe. In the Siderong, too, I was being called the Tuan Darah. Rentongen had proclaimed that the Tuan Darah was dead. Many believed this. Almost all believed that he White Rajah, too, would soon be dead.

That was about all the pangiran had to say that was intelligible. There was a good deal more about spirits of several kinds that were infesting the jungle around Balingong; a number of miracles were said to have happened, of one sort or another, and I paid no attention to this. But there were also two or three incidents which sounded as if they might have happened, and which I did not understand.

A great gun, which, to judge by the pangiran's description, could only have come from my own mountings in Clyde's stockade, had been brought to the beach, and for some hours had fired upon the Linkang and the Avon, until the Tenyalang had captured it and rolled it into the sea. This was a peculiar story, because the pangiran should have known a Malay lantaka when he saw one, and could hardly have confused one with a long swivel.

Her Beautiful Face

ANOTHER odd report was about a prau that had drifted down the Siderong containing nothing but the headless body of a white man, and a small ivory god sitting alone upon a thwart, one hand outstretched. (I thought of the Buddha that van der Donggen had given Clyde.) They had not shown these things to the White Ranees. They had let the prau alone because of the ivory god. It had made its way to the sea—probably, the pangiran suggested, driven by unseen paddles. They did not know what became of it.

Nothing further than the pangiran said came any nearer telling me what I had to know. I spread the relatively fresh Tenyalang paddlers through the praus, putting the best in my own fast bankong to set a smoky pace; and we went racing into open sea, headed for Balingong. In the next 19 hours we covered 140 miles. It was with an unspeakable relief that I saw that both the Linkang and the Avon were still afloat, and in white hands.

Once we were far enough into the pass to open Balingong Bay we uncorked everything we had saved, in a final drive to reach the Linkang before we could be cut off. A few fresh paddlers in their fast bankongs could have made a nasty mess of us, in spite of our Tenyalang.

So they brought me around the blunt bow of the Linkang, and I was looking upward into the pinched, white face whose dark eyes stared at me from over my shoulder. I remember thinking then, "She will look that way when she is old. When she is very old, this face will be Christine's. And it will still be the most beautiful face in the world. But something tore at my throat, seeing it so pale and hollowed now.

They got me safe on the Linkang's deck; then Christine was in my arms, clinging to this scarecrow out of the Tomarrup, this queer, wracked ghost the currents had brought back to her out of the November monsoons.

We were trying to talk to each other, but neither one of us could get out anything coherent, so that our words made a crazy, confused whistling that not even ourselves understood. While I was in the Tomarrup, far away, she had seemed very close to me; but now, in my arms, she at first seemed a stranger, so much was she changed. Our breathless voices stumpled presently to find the same word . . . Balingong . . . Balingong . . . "Christine," I got out at last. "Is—is he alive?"

Her voice burst out hysterically. "I don't know! It's three days! I haven't heard from him since—"

Then suddenly her face was pressed hard against my chest, and she was crying as if her broken heart could never be put together again.

Infinitely Precious

TO CHRISTINE tears came hard; God knows I had seen enough evidences that this was so. I had seen tears in her eyes perhaps three times, every time under tremendous stress. So now it was a strange and pitiful thing to see the tears flow so heavily that they wet her lips, and her mouth twisted out of all control, and to feel her whole body shaken as if she were being wrenched apart.

What age-long dry-eyed torment she must have been through, to break her so, nobody is ever going to know!

Within my hands she was terribly thin, and a blue tracing of veins showed at her temples; I knew that the fever must have been at her again. But she was alive and on her feet, and that was all in the world I cared about during those first moments while I found her in actual, tangible reality again. I know that there were tears running down my own face, too, and dropping into the dark softness of her hair.

Blair so gaunt and hollow-eyed that I hardly recognized him, was standing a little way behind her and he kept trying to say something. I presently became aware of this, and raised my eyes to him whereupon he suddenly faltered and turned away. A circle of Tenyalang, who were standing around gaping, also drew away, so that we were left alone. We stood in silence while my shaking hands held her like the infinitely fragile, infinitely precious thing she was to me.

I couldn't believe that she would not at any moment vanish away once more; or that something more real and terrible was not going to happen to her, something that I could not protect her from or prevent.

I tried to say something, but no words would come. She had on those same clothes she had worn aboard that first time she ever came to the Linkang. And while long tremors of weeping shook her body, I kept remembering a girl in the same slacks and this same silk shirt, with the Tenyalang iimat thonged against her wrist. All that had been ages ago, on the other side of hell. And now this same girl was in my arms, and the ship was the same and everything else was changed.

After a long time she was able to speak a little, her voice very small and unsteady. She raised one hand, and her fingers tremulously touched my face.

"It's you. It's really you. In long sticky whiskers. But you. Why you're hurt—they hurt you!" "No, they didn't I'm all right." "Are you sure? Are you really sure?"

"Of course. It's you. I want to know about you. You've been in my mind every minute of every night, and every day."

Without moving her cheek from my chest she turned her face upward, and looked at me; and she smiled. I bent and kissed her, and through her lips I could feel the long shudders that still went over her; but they were dying away.

She said, "They told me you were dead. For a week—no, it's years and years!—I've had to know that you weren't in the world, any place, any more."

She drew a long, shaky breath; but after that she relaxed. She rested full length against me, a dead weight, perfectly still. It was as if she had not been able to rest for a long time, until now.

(Copyright 1938, Alan LeMay)
What does Christine know of Clyde? Continued tomorrow.

GREENSBORO COLLEGE GLEE CLUB AT BETHEL MONDAY, MARCH 14TH



The Greensboro College Glee Club, under the direction of Walter Vassar of the voice department at Greensboro College, will appear in concert at the First Methodist Church in Bethel, Monday evening, March 14, at 8 o'clock. The Glee Club, widely known throughout the south for its excellence in singing, made its initial appearance this year in Raleigh on November 18, where it sang for the North Carolina Methodist Conference. Since then the club has appeared with the Meistersingers, a male chorus, also under the direction of Walter Vassar in a Christmas cantata "The Story of Christmas" (Alexander Matthews), as well as on various other local programs. The Glee Club sang for the Western North Carolina Methodist Conference in 1936, and has sung for the Eastern Conference for the past two years. This singing organization has traveled extensively throughout North Carolina having presented approximately sixty concerts in the past two years. Among the towns in which the Glee Club has presented concerts are: Charlotte, Raleigh, Asheville, Winston-Salem, Winston, Duke University, Durham, Lenoir, Shelby and High Point. The club is now en route to Washington, D. C., where it will sing at the Frances Asbury Methodist Church.

The personnel includes: Sopranos, Nellie Alexander, Kannapolis; Patsie Sue Higgs, Charlotte; Virginia Moore, Greensboro; Mary Louise Thacker, Greensboro; Jean Stampfer, Greensboro; Glenn Crowder, Rocky Mount; Maude Melvin, Salisbury; Lillie Brown, Charlotte; Josephine Andoe, Greensboro; Mary Virginia Arnold, Greensboro. Second Sopranos, Margarette Godwin, New Bern; Henrietta Hines, Mount Airy; Celeste Horne, Washington, D. C.; Mary Noble Angel, Winston-Salem; Gwen Holler, Greensboro; Myrtle Heath, Greensboro; Whitmel Gurley, Windsor; Emma Muse, Greensboro; Helen Donovan, Greensboro; Mary Katherine Snyder, Greensboro; Altos, Martha Moore, Glen Alpine; Nancy Byrd Miles, Greensboro; Mary Frances Moore, Greensboro; Jane Hess, Greensboro; Elizabeth Gabriel, Winston-Salem; Evelyn Weeks, New Bern; Carey Atkins, High Point; Sara Fore, Chapel Hill; Amy Holland, Mount Holly; Louise Robbins, Winston-Salem; Evelyn Traxler, Greensboro; Grace Clare Taylor, Morehead City; and Ellen Singleton, Bailey, accompanist.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By Robbin Croas

Hollywood—No doubt about it, here's the style center of the world—all styles.

A block and a half off the boulevard here opened the other evening a new night club. Cuban in theme and cuisine, rather steep as to tariff, excellent as to music—La Couga. Hollywood, meaning the movie crowd, invariably turns out for a new night club. It's still turning out, some 60 days later, the club's a hit. But Hollywood turns itself out sartorially speaking, as it pleases.

The feminine contingent of our party pointed this out with no sympathy at all for Hollywood's way of working and living, which of course dictates the dress of the lady style-setters.

"It's just funny, that's all," one of them said. "Most places evening

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The mild ripe tobaccos—home-grown and aromatic Turkish—and the pure cigarette paper used in Chesterfields are the best ingredients a cigarette can have. They Satisfy.

dress is evening dress, but here—well, look around."

Just Off The Air

The look-around was fruitful. The feminine contingent agreed that Alice Faye, over there with Tony Martin, was "smart" in that suit affair and hat with long shawl-like veil. Also that Gracie Allen, suited and hatted, was "tres chic and cut" dancing with George Burns.

"What's wrong with that?" argued counsel for the defense. "Those people just got through airing tonight—when would they get a chance to slip into something loose if they wanted to?"

"Nothing's wrong—only look around some more. Just what is evening dress in this town?"

The ensuing survey revealed: the Brewster twins in long flowing white; one girl in a colorful turban; another unknown in bright tweeds ("Well, she's been to Santa Anita, came right on here"); a little brunette in a street suit, rhumbaing nicely; another beauty in filmy white, carrying a big cherry-pink feather fan; a bejeweled and glittering Sophie Tucker; Mrs. Buck Jones and daughter Maxine in "longs"; another tweedy horse devotee; diamond dowagers; Claire Dodd in long black with eye-catching tall black hat, fancied with colored ribbons, and so on.

Dietrich Enters

Interest in assorted costumes took another form when Marlene Dietrich swept in, making her customary entrance. She was done up in black with a high hat, strangely like Claire Dodd's, only prickly with feathers instead of ribboned. The feminine contingent gaped with delightful anticipation: what would Dietrich do when she saw Dodd? But that question was never resolved, because Dietrich did not see Dodd. There was a strong suspicion that Dietrich sees only what she chooses. The most beautifully languorous mask in town cracked into a smile on at least three occasions, otherwise was serenely waxen. It posed for all the photographers, departed almost immediately with its two male care-takers.

Somehow, La Couga was not the same theater. The music got hotter, the crowd got gayer, a Ritz or two couldn't repress a "Bel Mir Bist Du Schoen," and Scribbler Gene Towne table-visited in his customary unquiet manner. But what is life, after all, when Dietrich has gone from it?

Strangest current star-director combination is Norma S. Farer and W. S. Van Dyke. . . . Norma is for the try-and-try-again system of movie-making—many "takes" until a scene is perfect. Van Dyne is a hurry-up director, accent on speed.

Tobacco For Poultry

Corsicana, Tex.—(AP)—Thanks to Mrs. Ruth Mitchell, home supervisor for the Farm Security Administration, Corsicana poultry flocks are learning to chew tobacco.

Mrs. Mitchell says the tobacco chewing is a remedy for the "blue bugs" with which poultry flocks in this territory have become infested. About two doses of tobacco, administered on an empty craw a week apart, usually bring a cure.

Spring's in the AIR

Vivid Print SCARFS

50c and \$1.00

Set off your suit with a bright, bright scarf! Bold Mexican motifs, all-over or spaced florals, plaids! Silks, taffetas, Ascots, triangles.

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Color-Bright HANDBAGS

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This is Safety Week.
"Drive carefully and save a
life" is a good slogan to
adopt this week and then
keep it in mind throughout
next week and the weeks to
come.

We make this last appeal
to our farmers to attend the
mass meeting at the college,
tonight to hear the farm con-
trol bill discussed. It is our
belief that without control
this year our farmers will
find themselves in great
financial stress when they
begin the marketing of their
tobacco next fall. Attend
the meeting, get the facts
and then vote for farm con-
trol this year.

The laying of a large num-
ber of sidewalks in this city
is certainly a great improve-
ment and should have its ef-
fect in making our city safer
for pedestrians. Sidewalks
have been provided in many
parts of the city where heret-
ofore there have been no
walks and pedestrians were
forced to walk in the streets.
There are still some such
places in the city and it is
to be hoped that the present
sidewalk program will con-
tinue until all the necessary
sidewalks have been provid-
ed.

SHORT SHOTS

By HENRY AVERILL

Reflector Bureau
Raleigh, March 9.—During the
past three weeks, twenty skilled
and specially trained blind people
have been placed on a Works Progress
Administration project operating
statewide, to tune pianos in the public
buildings of North Carolina. It is
reported by the North Carolina
State Employment Service.

Commissioner of Agriculture
Kerr Scott has appealed to North
Carolina's Congressmen to help him
get "mort inspectors" appointed for
the state, to help hog growers get
fair prices for their products.

**Looks like he went to the right
place**—those Congressmen know
more about "hogs" particularly of
the "barrel" kind than anybody else.

A Sampson county farmer, E. A.
Hobbs, is quoted as saying of a dis-
tant relative, Sam H. Hobbs who
has been opposing crop control: "He
wants to run for the Senate (state)
and he's going to run on the Demo-
cratic ticket with Republicans back
of him. That's why he's going all
over the county and other counties
talking on this bill."

Sounds fine but the fact is that
Sampson county doesn't even have
a vote in nominating a Democratic
candidate for the State Senate this
year, having had Jeff Johnston here
last session. Dunlin and New Han-
over get the seats this time, so
Sampson and Pender do not even
participate in the primary voting.

**Speaking of the crop control
struggle**, E. Y. Floyd, AAA executive
officer at State College, has called
attention to the fact that the cotton
and tobacco referenda are entirely
separate affairs although they are
to be held on the same day, March
12. He warns cotton farmers not to
depend on tobacco growers to put
control "over."

ties against holding a liquor store
election on the same day as the June
4 primaries. It seems that the pri-
mary is probably not the "biennial
election of county officers," within
60 days of which liquor polls are
taboo under the ABC law; but there
might be some question about it, says
the Attorney General, and besides
it probably wouldn't be good policy.
Too bad—think of how exciting
things would be if the fate of John
Barleycorn were to be determined
at the same time as nomination of
county and state officials. Some fun!

The Statewide Highway Planning
Survey is working full speed ahead
and its field parties have collected
all sorts of valuable data, but so far
nothing concrete in the way of re-
sults has been given out for publica-
tion.

Explaining this in a "progress re-
port," James S. Burch, engineer of
statistics and planning, said: "Since
no single phase of the survey has
been completely analyzed, no official
survey data are available for publi-
cation. This being a cooperative ef-
fort with the U. S. Bureau of Public
Roads, it is required that specific ap-
proval be given by the Bureau for
the public release of conclusions and
findings."

Incidentally, the survey had ex-
pended \$124,975.68 of its \$225,000
budget through December 31, 1937.
By far the greater portion of this
expenditure covered personnel salar-
ies; the only other sizeable item
covered automotive transportation for
field parties.

The North Carolina State Depart-
ment of Vocational Rehabilitation
reports that it has rehabilitated and
secured employment on a continuing
and self-supporting basis a total of
312 persons. Already employed, but
still being followed up are 105 cases,
while 142 cases have been rehabili-
tated but are waiting placement in
employment.

Washington Daybook

By Preston Grover

Washington — We went over to
the internal revenue office to see if
income tax collectors have any heart
and it seems they have—at least
by their own testimony.

Most surprising thing we discov-
ered, though, was that Washing-
tonians are habitually late in pay-
ing their income taxes. It would
seem that people who live in Wash-
ington—right at the fountain head
of things—should get their business
with the government done on time,
but they don't. Whole colonies of
them sometimes are left standing in
line at midnight March 15, when
penalties start.

The bureau occupies a whopping
building just off famous Pennsyl-
vania avenue. It is part of the
treasury, but its building is larger
than the treasury building—and
newer.

Tax Collector's Plaint
Congress has blown first hot and
then cold on publicity about any-
thing in connection with the in-
come taxes, so most officials, as a
matter of policy, play safe.

They refuse to let anything get
out of hand unless it is approved
by Mr. Gaston, who is assistant to
Secretary Morgenthau. We were
turned loose in some department
files only on condition that if any
question arose as to whether such
and such a item might be used it
would be settled by Mr. Gaston. He
approved everything we had.

First, we found a plaintive note
from an internal revenue agent urg-
ing the public to believe that the
agents are human, have children of
their own, go on Sunday picnics—
and fret about their reputations for
hard dealings with taxpayers.

Taxpayers go right on making
the same mistakes year after year,
we learned also. So does the bureau.
Each year about 150,000 of the 2-
000,000 or more taxpayers send too
much to the government. Where
overpayments are found, refunds
are made. The bureau, in turn, is
forever asking some maiden lady to
account for her husband.

Old Story
The oldest and most told story
in the bureau is about a foreign-
born taxpayer living in this coun-
try who figured that he had earned
about \$2,600 for the year and sent
a check for the whole amount to
the government. A tax agent
returned the check—the fellow
didn't owe anything.

"My son told me to pay it all,"
the puzzled alien-born explained.
"That's how much good is an edu-
cation."

While most letters are from
agents telling about the more or
less comic performances of taxpay-
ers, one long one from a taxpayer
was printed in a department cir-
cular. It took the hide out a collector.
The collector had sent his friend
a form letter asking some addition-
al information. The letter ended
with the usual reminder that fail-
ure to comply might bring a \$5,000
fine and two years' imprisonment.

The taxpayer wrote back to re-
mind his friend that government
officials always set harder and
harder to deal with the longer they
stay in office. Just think, he said,
of sending a respectable citizen a
letter threatening jail for overlook-
ing a minor date.

Another letter was from a tax-
payer who had slipped up three
years back on a trifle. He sent in
a check for \$5 but added:
"Mind how you people remember
things. But I'll get it back. I'm on
relief now."

**NOTICE OF SUMMONS BY
PUBLICATION**
North Carolina—Pitt County.
In The Superior Court
Henry Smith

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-

Hitler Speeds Work on Net of Super-Highways



Strength For Heavy Load—Workmen Imbed Steel Mesh In New German 'Autobahn'



Germany's Plan For Cobweb Of Motor Speed Roads

Mother Of 5 Is Men's Welding Teacher



Mrs. Terpening And A Pupil

By AURELIUS KINSEY
(AP Feature Service Writer)
Chicago. — A mother of five
children is teaching men how to
weld. Mrs. Sarah Terpening started
her unusual occupation eleven
years ago when her husband was
incapacitated by illness. He taught
her the trade. Since then she has
trained more than 1,000 men.
"A lot of them come to me be-
cause I'm a woman" she says,
laughing. "They say they don't
want any man bossing them around
in the shop."
But they soon find Mrs. Terpen-
ing is no softy. And they find she
knows their language. When she
says "damn" she means it.
Many of her pupils are vocational
education students. Some of them
without arms or legs but she teaches
them to overcome these handicaps.

band, Morris Jonsson; Alberta
Dixon, Velma Dixon and husband,
Hawkin Dixon; Lounia Spellman
and husband, Tenyson Spellman;
Mamie Williamson and husband,
Louis Williamson; Ruth Dixon,
Paya Dixon and John Dixon.
The defendants named above, and
each of them, will hereby take notice
that a civil action entitled as above
has been instituted in the Superior
Court of Pitt County for the pur-

BERLIN (AP)—In another six
years Hitler plans to have Germany
covered with a web of double-track
motor speed roads. At the end of
1937, after less than four years' ef-
fort, 1,266 miles of special roads
had been opened. Hitler has told
his 95,000 road builders he wants
to add 625 miles this year.

By the end of 1938, motorists
should be able to travel straight
from the Baltic port of Stettin to
Berchtesgaden. In the Bavarian
Alps—497 miles on the first con-
secutive stretch of the new high-
way system.

Sections of the "autobahns" (mo-
tor roads) are to be found all over
the country now. Each of their two
tracks is 22 feet in width. A strip
of land, varying from 10 to 16 feet,
separates the tracks and is plant-
ed in trees, shrubbery and grass.
This intervening hedge is more than
a landscaping project; it cuts head-
light glare at night.

pose of foreclosing tax liens and
sales certificates owned and held by
the plaintiff and against the prop-
erty of the defendants located in
Greenville, N. C., on the southeast
intersection of Sheppard and High
Streets; and said defendants will
further take notice that they are re-
quired to be and appear before the
Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt
County at his office at the court-
house in Greenville, N. C., within
thirty days after service of this no-
tice, and answer or demur to the
complaint filed herein, or the relief
therein demanded will be granted.
Witness my hand this 3rd day
of March, 1938.

J. F. HARRINGTON,
Clerk Superior Court.
Harding & Lee, Attys.
Mar. 3-11w-4wk.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Pursuant to the power and author-
ity contained in a certain deed of
trust dated the 13th day of July,
1935, executed by J. R. Blount and
wife, Lillie Blount, to T. C. Aber-
nethy, Trustee, which deed of trust
is duly registered in the office of
the Register of Deeds of Pitt Coun-
ty, North Carolina, in Book No.
Q-20, page 321, securing a certain
note payable to HOME OWNERS'
LOAN CORPORATION, default
having been made for a period of
more than ninety (90) days in the
payment of said note as provided

WANT ADS PAY



Der Fuehrer Leads Inauguration Of Section Of New Highway

The road is built of concrete,
plain and reinforced, with slabs 8
inches thick. The cost of the pro-
ject is stupendous. But Hitler, view-
ing it as a part of his job-creation
program, believes it will pay for it-
self in the long run. No figures on
the cost are published.

Since cars leaving the speedway
travel faster than those entering,
the ramps are not equal. Those for

leaving have a curvature of not
less than 150 feet, but those for
joining have a radius as short as
75 feet.

And of course, the roads have a
strategic value. Cars can travel
three abreast, either way. It has
been estimated that, at an average
speed of 40 miles, soldiers can be
moved past a given point at the
rate of 70,000 an hour.

12 o'clock noon on the
11th day of April, 1938
the following described real estate,
to-wit:

All that certain lot, tract or parcel
of land situate, lying and being in
Ayden Township, County of Pitt,
State of North Carolina, and more
particularly described and defined
as follows: Situate and being on
the South side of Sunset Avenue and
west of the hard surfaced road lead-
ing from Ayden to Grifton, known
and designated as Lot No. 27 in the
division of the J. F. Hart land known
as College View, as shown by map
thereof recorded in Pitt County
Registry in Map Book 2, page 213,
bounded on the North by Sunset
Ave., on the East by Bruce Eure, on
the South by Dennis Adams and on
the West by John Phelps, being
more particularly described accord-
ing to a survey made by W. C. Dres-
bach, Surveyor, on the 17th day of
June, 1935, map of which is now on
file with the Home Owners' Loan
Corporation, as follows: BEGIN-
NING at a point on the south side
of Sunset Ave., 162.5 feet West of
the southwest corner of the inter-
section of Sunset Avenue with the
hard surfaced road (Bruce Eure's
northwest corner), and running
thence with Bruce Eure's line S. 20
deg. W. 98 feet to Dennis Adams'
line; thence with the Adams line N.

73 deg. 30 min. W. 25 feet to John
Phelps corner; thence with the
Phelps line N. 20 deg. E. 98 feet to
Sunset Avenue; thence with Sunset
Avenue S. 73 deg. 30 min. E. 25 feet
to the BEGINNING. Being the same
lot that was conveyed by North
American Land Company, Inc., to
J. R. Blount by deed dated February
7th, 1929, filed for record June 27th,
1935, and recorded in the Public
Registry of Pitt County in Book
T-20, page 425, and being the same
property whereon J. R. Blount now
lives.

This property will be sold subject
to 1938 taxes.
The purchaser at this sale will be
required to make a cash deposit of
5 per cent of the purchase price to
show good faith.

This the 5th day of March, 1938.
T. C. ABERNETHY, Trustee.
Julius Brown, Atty.
Mar. 9-16-23-30-Apr 6

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Default having been made in the
payment of the indebtedness secured
by that certain deed of trust to
me as Trustee for Jefferson Stand-
ard Life Insurance Company by
Mary E. Wilson, on May 1st, 1935,
and recorded in the office of the
Register of Deeds of Pitt County,
North Carolina, in Book V-15, at
page 341, I will, under and by virtue
of the power of sale contained in
said deed of trust, and at the re-
quest of the cestui que trust, and
for the purpose of discharging the
debt secured by said deed of trust,
proceed to sell to the highest bidder,
for cash, at the courthouse door in
Greenville, Pitt County, North Car-
olina, at 12 o'clock M., on
Monday, March 21st, 1938,
the following described property, to-
wit:
Lying and being in the County of

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

ALSO THE FOLLOWING: Situate
in the Town of Ayden on the
South side of Third Street, Begin-
ning at a stake, corner of Third
Street and the street running back
of the Graded School property, now
Washington Avenue, and runs a
southerly course with said last named
street, 167 feet to a stake, the
West Haven Realty Company's cor-
ner; thence a westerly course with
said Realty Company's line 64.4 feet
to a stake, Mary E. Wilson's corner;
thence a northwesterly course with
said Mary E. Wilson's line, 167 feet to
Third Street; thence an easterly
course with Third Street, 50 feet to
the Beginning, the same being a
part of Lot M, Block 6, which was
not needed to the Town of Ayden
for a street. It being the same land
which was conveyed to Mary E.
Wilson by J. S. Ross, which deed of
record in Book Q-11, Page 363 of
the Pitt County Registry.

This the 15th day of Feb., 1938.
JULIAN PRICE, Trustee.
Smith, Wharton & Hudgins, Atty's.
Greensboro, N. C.
Feb. 22-11w-4wk.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

Having qualified as adminis-
tratrix on the estate of M. T. Spier,
deceased, late of Pitt County, North
Carolina, this is to notify all per-
sons having claims against the es-
tate of the said deceased, to exhibit
them to the undersigned on or be-
fore the 5th day of February, 1939,
or this notice will be pleaded in bar
of their recovery. All persons in-
debted to said estate will please
make immediate payment.

This the 5th day of Feb., 1938.
MRS. GERTRUDE SPIER,
Winterville, N. C.
Administratrix of the estate
of M. T. Spier.
Feb. 5-11w-6wk.

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND UNDER MORTGAGE

Under and by virtue of the power
of sale contained in that certain
mortgage deed executed on the 25th
day of November, 1936, by John
Robbins to the undersigned mort-
gagee, and of record in Book Y-21
at page 218 in the office of the
Register of Deeds of Pitt County,
default having been made in the
payment of the debt therein secured,
the undersigned mortgagee will
on Saturday, the 12th day of March, 1938,
at 12 o'clock M.,

before the courthouse door in Green-
ville, N. C., expose to sale to the
highest bidder for cash the follow-
ing described real estate:

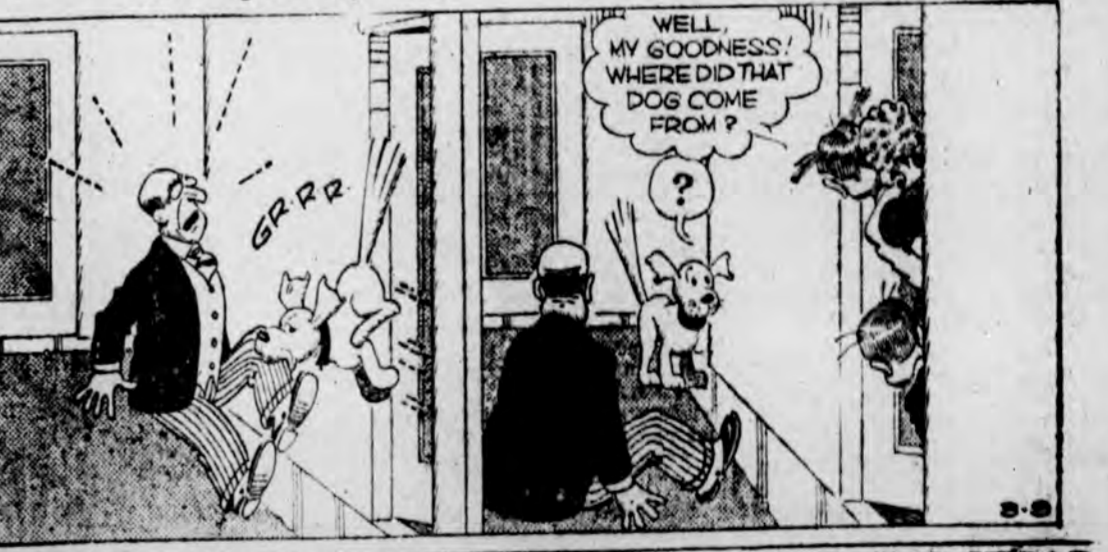
Those certain lots in the Town of
Fountain, N. C., being Lots Nos. 16,
17, 18, 19 and 20 in Block "B" and
being on Railroad street, and being
the same lots described in Instru-
ment recorded in Book H-16, at page
208, and the lots which were con-
veyed by Stephen Everett and wife to
John Robbins.

This the 23rd day of Feb., 1938.
Stephen Everett, Mortgagee.
Mittie A. Everett, Mortgagee.
Harding & Lee, Atty's.
Feb. 24-11w-4wk.

BLONDIE



Nobodq's Baby!



By CHIC YOUNG

THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)



Now Showing: "Stew Bad, Olive!"



By E. C. SEGAR

Attorney General A. F. Sewall
has advised certain persons...

Greenies Start Practice April 11 For 1938 Season

OUTLOOK GOOD FOR TEAM HERE

Several Contracts Already in; Plan Exhibition Games

The Greenville baseball team will start practice on Monday, April 11, for the 1938 season which opens on April 26.

Negotiations are being carried on with Norfolk entry in the Piedmont League for two exhibition games here April 15 and 16. Richmond also has offered to play the Greenies in a local exhibition, and officials are trying to make arrangements. In addition, several strong independent teams will be met prior to the opening of the regular season.

The Greenville pitching staff is rapidly taking shape.

John Delaney, Jr., of Richmond, righthander on last year's team, was in Greenville over the week-end and looking in tip-top shape after having gained a little weight. His contract already has been signed and he declared he is anxious for the season to get started.

Fred J. Coligutti of West Hickory, Pa., another righthander, who reminds many of Johnny Allen, one-time member of the Greenville team and now the highest paid pitcher in baseball as a member of the Cleveland Indians, has signed his contract and returned here.

The club is practically on terms with Don King of Atlantic, Iowa, star left-hander of last year. King will leave his home next Sunday for Winter Haven, Fla., to be with his brother who is with the Columbus, Ohio, team of the American Association. While in Florida King will do some scouting for the Greenville team and advise officials of any "hot" prospects.

Homer "Lefty" Moser of Bally, Pa., once the property of the St. Louis Cardinals, but member of the 1937 Greenville team, has signed, giving the Greenies four pitchers already in the fold.

Albert Pignataro of Salt Lake City, Utah, who had a pretty fair season with the Greenies last year and one of the fastest runners in the league and also effective at the bat, has signed his name to the dotted line and will be heading this way soon.

Frank Thompson of Kenosha, Wis., is expected to return his signed contract any day now. Thompson was purchased last year from Norfolk and proved to be one of the best short stops in the league.

Manager Monk Joyner was in Greenville Monday and discussing prospects with club officials. Monk is already on the lookout for good players in North Carolina and Virginia and is expected to go to Florida with some of the club officials next week to visit the various training camps in search of material.

PADDOCK PETS

(By The AP Feature Service)

Horses aren't the only animals at the racetracks. Almost every barn has a dog or cat or perhaps a fighting rooster, a goat, a monkey or a goose. Many thoroughbreds are fondly attached to a smaller animal and enjoy having a friendly dog as a playmate in their stalls. Most of the pets are dogs, just common mutts who've taken a liking to the track atmosphere. Kittens chase away the mice. Trainers often send a goat or a sheep into a stall to quiet a nervous filly. Here are some of the horses' pals at Churchill Downs and Douglas Park in Kentucky:



Pete entertains the horsemen with his occasional duels with the many other game cocks found around the horse barns.



This aloof goat snubs strangers in her barn in Last Messer, a Kentucky Derby candidate which won at Keeneland last fall at 66-1.



Here is "Mike" the monkey who wants to be a jockey. He's getting in some practice riding on friend airedale.



"Bill" the goose keeps visitors at a distance from the Johnny Jones' barn. She'll nick your leg if you're too curious.



This husky dog guards the Tall Trees Stable's tack room. Collie stands on his hind legs and clamors for attention.

MORE DEATHS DURING MONTH
(Continued from page one)
courtesies extended, 360; cars recovered, five; vehicles stored, 28; complaints investigated, 234; citations made, 339; drivers' license examinations given, 1,188, with 1,096 of the applicants passing.

On the Right Track.
Tahlequah, Okla.—(AP)—It didn't take Mayor J. P. Thompson long to get at the heart of the trouble at a "what's wrong with the railroads" meeting.

Four railroad officials had come from Springfield, Mo., to tell Tahlequah citizens that unless the pay-ratage of the line from Westville to Tahlequah was increased sharply the tracks would be removed.

Thompson listened to their arguments for more freight and passenger business, then asked:

"You came to this meeting from Springfield, didn't you—ah, how did you come?"

"By automobile," chorused the officials.

Man About Manhattan

By Gauss Tucker

New York.—It's all in the day's chore, talking to Lowell Thomas, who is paid \$500 a night for speaking to the public. John Lanz, the blind news-dealer, who says nobody ever cheats him. Lani McIntyre, the Hawaiian impresario, who wants to go to Tahiti because you can live there on \$50 a year.

Sally Rand, the fan-dancer, who says she is uninterested in matrimony, and she'll retire a rich old maid at the age of 60. Alexander Woolcott, who complains he can't get his makeup on straight without taking off his glasses, and that he can't see to get the makeup on when he does take them off.

Baron Von Death, the Viennese editor whose flowing white mane and rimless monocle have made him New York's most continental Manhattanite.

Libby Holman, the former torch singer who wears large black glasses on white frames to keep from drawing attention to herself.

Jed Harris, who thinks Geo. S. Kaufman and Geo. Abbott are the only really worth-while writers left in the theater. S. Gregory Taylor, who came over from Greece as an authority on Turkish rugs and remained on to acquire one hotel after another.

Salvador Dali, head of the surrealist art movement in New York who once painted a portrait of his wife with her chin resting on a veal cutlet. Lillian Gish, who thinks No. 11 East 14th street should be made into a museum, because that's where the movies were born.

Al Woods, whose new show is interrupted by a squad of policemen every night who "punch" the show (it's a part of the action but done so realistically that one reporter on opening night raced out and telephoned his city editor).

John LaCatta, the artist, whose illustrations are noted for their "style appeal." George M. Cohan, who insists on having his initials embroidered on all his shirts.

Paul Vincent Carroll, whose thick Irish brogue has not been impaired by 15 years teaching school in Scotland. He is the author of "Shadow and Substance," the play that hiked his income from \$10 to \$1,200 a week. Mrs. Jack Dempsey, the former Hannah Williams, who has the longest eyelashes I ever saw—and the prettiest hair. Jack Dempsey, who thinks Max Schmeling is certain to whip Joe Louis when they fight next June.

Jimmy Walker, whose wife (Betty Compton) has a fashionable and profitable flower shop in the hotel New Weston. Edgar Varese, the composer, who likes to put the realism of clanking chains and

RING TOURNAMENT SET THURSDAY

High School Invitation Affair To Be At College

Thirty-one entrants, representing nine high schools of Eastern North Carolina, will participate in the East Carolina High School Invitational Boxing tournament to be sponsored by East Carolina Teachers' College, and which will get underway Thursday night, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

Approximately forty high school boxers will enter the tournament, which will be represented in eleven weight divisions, with two to ten fighters in each division.

The schedule for the opening rounds on Thursday night, as announced this morning by Coach J. D. Alexander of the college, shows that eight bouts are on tap opening night, representing five weight divisions. All of the fights scheduled for Thursday night will be three rounds to a decision, and will be held in the Campus Building of the college. The schedule follows:

7:30-115-lb. division, George Venters, Bath vs. Kenneth Moore, Chicod.

7:40-115-lb. division, Norman Fleming, Greenville, vs. Burnice Haddock, Chicod.

7:55-125-lb. division, Sammy Pierce, Ayden, vs. Leland Brooks, Bath.

8:15-125-lb. division, B. A. Wingate, Bath, vs. Woodrow Smith, Ayden.

8:30-135-lb. division, Harry Brady, Bath vs. Ernest Spain, Onitcod.

8:45-145-lb. division, Roger Brooks, Jr., Kingston vs. Marion Sumrell, Ayden.

9:00-145-lb. division, Rodney Pursor, Chicod vs. G. P. Douglas, Bath.

9:15-155-lb. division, Glenn Scobey, Plymouth, vs. Marion Evans, Aurora.

Please note that due to the mass meeting of the Farm Bureau to be held at the Campus building of the College on Wednesday night, that the starting time for the boxing tournament was changed to Thursday night, and will continue through Saturday night.

meaning factory whistles in his symphonies. Neyssa McNein noted for her brilliant magazine covers, who works almost exclusively in pastel. George Rector, who admits sadly that the national dish of America is now the hot dog "if computed by tonnage." Don Flowers, the comic strip artist, who is a corking good gag man and a natty dresser. His tailors are always instructed to "flatter my waist, Joe, flatter my waist." However, his waist doesn't need flattering. He is thin as a reed, and as tall.

'SLINGING SAM' TRIES FOR A CARDINAL BERTH



"Slingshot Sam" Baugh, who made football history during his student days at Texas Christian University, now seeks a baseball career. And here we see him in his first tryout with the St. Louis Cardinals at the training camp in St. Petersburg, Fla. Behind the plate is Catcher Herbert Bremer.

MANY N. C. ROAD CLASSES OBSOLETE

(Continued From Page One)

ways, Burch said, and as a result of his analysis the conclusion has been reached that from eight to twelve per cent of serious accidents are indirectly, at least, connected with obsolete highway "situations" and layouts.

The national trend is toward modernization of highways, the survey engineer observed, adding that much has already been done in North Carolina along that line and that much more remains to be done and would be done if funds were available.

"Our survey is directly preparing for the future when it is hoped that funds will be available," Burch said. "One of the important phases is checking every mile of the state's highway system and making studies of detailed plans in order to remove all danger spots on the roads."

Burch pointed out that development of highway engineering has been quite recent, as before 1917 the profession was practically nonexistent.

"The engineers of the early days did their very best to fit their roads for the future, but in view of the rapid development of motor traffic, it is not at all unexpected that they did not 'hit' so well," he said.

The engineers who designed North Carolina's roads fifteen to twenty years ago were very conservative; but our highway commission was even more so. Engineers even then saw the necessity for "super-elevation" (banking of curves) but their plans were vetoed by a commission which had an eye to the costs, which, incidentally, were higher per unit than they are now," he added.

Burch said that practically all the work "on the ground" has been done by survey parties and that it now remains for the results to be mapped and coded, in order that full results may be ascertained and concrete plans made for future development of the highway system.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Pursuant to the provisions of that decree made in that civil action entitled Amelia Wiggins, et al., versus Carolina Farms, et al., by His Honor Henry A. Grady, Judge, at the February Term, 1938, Superior Court of Craven County, the undersigned Commissioners will offer for sale and will sell at public auction for cash to the highest bidder, at the Court House Door at New Bern, N. C.

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

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

This sale will be made subject to confirmation of the Court within ten days after report of sale. The successful bidder will be required to deposit 10 per cent of the amount of his bid to assure compliance with the terms of sale.

This 12th day of February, 1938.
ARTHUR B. COREY,
H. P. WHITEHURST,
Commissioners.

Feb. 14-11w-4wk.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

By virtue of authority vested in the undersigned by a judgment and order entered in that action in the Superior Court entitled County of Pitt against Charles Moore, Richard Moore, Edward Moore, Beulah

Moore, Helen Moore, David Moore, and Howard D. Moore, their husbands and wives, the undersigned will offer for sale in Greenville, at the Court House door at noon on

Monday, 4th day of April to the highest bidder for cash the following described land:

Known as Lot 1 of the Luke Grimes land bounded by Joseph Teel on the North, on the East by Cicero Barnes, on the South by Edward Lewis and on the West by Lot 2 of this division of land. More particularly described as follows: Beginning at an iron stake, Cicero Barnes' corner on Joseph Teel's line; thence with Cicero Barnes line S. 29-30 West 362 feet to a small oak side line, S. 28-30 feet 526 feet to the county road at a bridge, S. 28-40 West 598 feet through the swamp to an iron stake on the dam, Barnes' corner; thence Barnes' line again S. 33-40 E. 194 feet to a stake, Barnes' corner in the center lane 10 feet at right angles to Lewis' wire fence; thence with center said land E. 80-20 West 832 feet to a stake, Luke Grimes' corner of Lot 2; thence with said Luke Grimes' line N. 16-50 West 1740 feet to a stake on the dam, Luke Grimes' corner of Lot 2; thence with Luke Grimes' line again N. 25-50 East through the swamp crossing the County road 1405 feet to Grimes' former corner of Lot 2 at Joseph Teel and Nelson's corner in said road; thence with said Teel's line N. 83-15 E. 694 feet to an iron stake at the beginning, containing 40.6 acres and known as the home-place lot of the map of the Luke Grimes' division, and fully described in Book U-12, page 562 Pitt County Register of Deeds office.

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

This February 28th, 1938.
S. J. EVERETT,
F. C. HARDING,
Commissioners.

Feb. 28-11w-4wk.

Elks' Clothing Store
Spring Specials
Just Moved to a New Location Opposite the Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.
Brand New Stock, Now Showing the Newest Styles and the Latest Patterns in Men's Smart Wear.
400 New Suits Just Arrived. Prices Can Not be Beat—
\$19.95 to \$30.00
Large Shipment Spring Hats—
\$1.98 to \$4.95
Neckwear — We Have the Styles, 65c Value for—
50c
Elks' Clothing Store
"Smart Wear For Men"

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

- Only
- Realign
- Mischievous children
- Vice
- Asiatic palm
- Debatable
- Tristan monk
- Fit together
- at an angle
- Language of the Buddhist scriptures
- Reduce to an even surface
- Eloquent public speaker
- Plant of the witch family
- Absolute
- Hindu demon
- Metric land measure
- Stalks
- Wager
- Disease
- Long narrow
- Biblical high priest
- Kind of dog
- Wing
- Of more than usual height
- Three in one
- Sailor
- Broad this piece
- Silent
- Watchful
- Yawning abyss

Solutions of Yesterday's Puzzle

LAP OMIT EPOS
UNA PENETRATE
NINES CAIN AV
AMEN HOLE ARE
TAL BARS EMIR
EL CAMP AREAN
COREOPSIS
STAIN ROPE PO
TERN FANS PAL
RAP MOTE LOSE
UP PERI AORTA
MOMENTOUS TOT
STOW ENTE ERE

- Protective ditch
- Outdoor game
- Activity
- Small cars used in mines
- Action at law
- Heavy, hard, nickel-white metal
- Wearisomeness
- Encouragement
- Mystic
- Biblical word
- Useful
- Frightens
- Likely
- Pertaining to the check
- Move suddenly
- Lively
- Japanese coin
- Allow to remain
- Reading desk
- Article
- Bigger
- Take an one's own
- States positively
- Exhibit
- Bathe
- On the sheltered side
- Units
- Deal out sparingly
- Metal
- Mark of a blow
- Perfect golf
- Angle

DOWN

- Ego
- Roughly
- Kind of bean
- Cleek beetle
- Matrons
- Irland
- Came together
- Bold water
- Melodical
- playing card
- Olives
- Money paid for the use of another's property
- Kind of hum- ing bird
- Scheduled
- Worked beyond one's strength
- Health
- Think
- Triangular
- Finished
- Device for pulling
- A judge of Israel
- Support
- Lock

IT HAPPENED on the DIAMOND

408 ABSETS
50 DOUBLE PLAYS
603 CHANCES
ABSETS IN ONE GAME

MARLOND CLIFT, St. Louis Browns, did some competent batting in 1937, and found time to set three new major league fielding marks for third-basemen. Clift accepted 603 chances; he made 408 assists; he made 50 double plays. His nine assists in one game tied the American league record.

Here's Our Answer!

NATIONAL USED CAR EXCHANGE WEEK
MARCH 8 TO MARCH 12

YOU GET A BETTER USED CAR FROM A BUICK DEALER

Every Car At Rock Bottom Prices

1937 Nash "6" Four Door Touring Sedan — 19,000 miles, new tires, overdrive, heater and defroster, 1938 license.

1936 Buick "81" Roadmaster Six Wheel Sedan — new General tires, 1938 license, heater.

1935 Ford "V-8" Coupe — new motor, new tires, new paint, 1938 license.

1935 Chrysler Airflow Sedan, overdrive, 1938 license, new General tires.

1937 Buick "41" Sedan with Trunk — radio, heater, 1938 license — 3,900 miles.

1936 Chevrolet Pickup — new paint, good tires, 1938 license.

Folger Buick Co., Inc.
Sales and Service G.M.C TRUCKS 10th & Washington Streets

WANTS

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

Other than to business houses having regular accounts with us, up want ads will be charged. Send or bring cash with order. To prevent errors, want ads will not be taken over the telephone.

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

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

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

Clean in the Cellar—No Dirt HATFIELD DANA Coal is a CLEAN Coal to have around the house. It doesn't crumble. It doesn't disintegrate. It has a hard face and a hard body and doesn't make dust. W. C. CLARK Ice—Coal—Coke—Wood Phone 131 27-14

SEE US FOR GARDEN SEEDS—Hog, Dairy Feeds, C. S. Meal and Hulls, Chicken Starter, Farm Utensils. Greenville Dist. Co., L. L. Rives, phone 333. Corner 5th & Washington Sts. Mar. 1-14

POULTRY AND EGGS WANTED—Poultry markets are good. See us for top prices at all times. Pitt Poultry Co., 826 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. Feb. 8-1 mo.

PLUMBING AND HEATING State License No. 245. Fairbanks-Morse coal stokers and water systems. C. L. RUSS, 309 314 Evans St., business phone 836. Greenville, N. C. Residence phone 326-J. 29-14

SPECIALS FOR THURSDAY—Marshmallow Roll and Whole Wheat Muffins. People's Bakery.

JUST RECEIVED A NEW SHIPMENT of shrubs; Boxwood, Camellia Japonica, Pink dogwood, and many others. Mrs. M. L. Wright. 9-21

MARCH IS A GOOD MONTH FOR planting lespedeza. We have plenty Korean, Common, Kobe and Tenn. 76 in stock. We have lawn grass and fertilizers of all kinds. Get our prices on seed potatoes, seed oats and other field and garden seeds. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Flour. Mar. 3-14

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

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

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

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

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM APARTMENT, 1114 Reade Street, hot and cold water. Mrs. Lovie Garrison, Ayden, N. C., Route 3. 7-31

TOP QUALITY BLOOD-TESTED pure-bred Reds, Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Leghorns—100, \$6.75; heavy assorted, \$5.95 prepaid. Live delivery. Columbia Hatchery, Columbia, Tennessee. Mar. 8-12-19

FOR RENT—BLANCHE CHERRY apartment at 407 E. 10th street. Four rooms furnished. For information call 1073-J. 8-31

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 Vanity Box, Evans St., at Five Points. Phone 31. Mar. 7-1 mo.

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

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

SPECIAL—\$1.50 WAVES FOR \$2.50—Shampoo and wave 25c. No appointment necessary. Permanent Wave Shop, Munford Bldg., Five Points. Look for the Big Sign. Mar. 7-1 mo.

FOR SALE—3-GALLON MILCH cow. See Lee Manning 21-2 miles from Greenville, on Stantonburg road. 9-31

LOWEST TIRE PRICES Quick Repairs—All Cars Courtesy, Quality, Service FLANAGAN SERVICE STATION Phone 61 Co. 9th & Evans

FOR SALE AT ATLANTIC BEACH

40-ft. ocean front lot on boardwalk, at actual cost to owner. Apply Box 1525, Raleigh, N. C. 9-61

FOR SALE—ONE MALE RAT TERRIER puppy, three months old. E. B. Allsbrook, 902 Charles St. 9-31

FOR SALE—DAFFODILS—5c doz. Mrs. Oscar Tucker, R. F. D., 3, Greenville, N. C.

New York Cotton

New York, March 9.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened two lower to one higher with trading light. May advanced from 9.06 to 9.10 and shortly after the first half hour prices ranged from one net lower to four higher.

Around mid-day May was 9.09 and the list was net unchanged to five higher.

(Courtesy of E. A. Pierce and Co. Phone 3161, Wilson, N. C.)
Mar. 9.02 9.07 9.01
May 9.07 9.10 9.22
July 9.11 9.13 9.10
Oct. 9.19 9.22 9.20
Dec. 9.20 9.23 9.20
Jan. 9.22 9.24 9.22

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, March 9.—(AP)—Stocks spurred ahead a bit in today's market, but dropped to a narrow area under profit-taking.

Around the fourth hour many leaders were unchanged or with early gains cut to fractions. Bonds were mixed.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

2:00 P. M. LIST

American Radiator	12 1/2
American Telephone	133
American Tobacco	65 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	21 1/2
Atlantic Refining	22 1/2
Aviation	12
Bethlehem Steel	54 1/2
Chrysler	51 1/2
Columbia Gas and Elec	7 1/2
Commercial Solvent	7 1/2
Continental Oil	9
Curtis Wright	4 1/2
DuPont	116
Electric Power Lite	18 1/2
General Electric	38 1/2
General Motors	91 1/2
Liggett Myers	91 1/2
Montg. Ward	34
Southern Railway	10 1/2
Standard Oil	49 1/2

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

3:00 P. M. LIST

A. C. L.	21 1/2
Abacuda	31 1/2
American Radiator	12 1/2
Johnson Steel	55 1/2
Sumner Heck	8 1/2
Chrysler	51 1/2
Coca Cola	13 1/2
Commercial Credit	35 1/2
Com. Solvent	7 1/2
Consol. Oil	9
Consol. Oil	9
Continental Can	42 1/2
F. C. Bond and Sh	7 1/2
Ford Lid	5
General Motors	34 1/2
Glette	10
Int'l Telephone	7 1/2
McLellan's Stores	6 1/2
Nash-Kelvinator	9 1/2
Natl Dairy	13 1/2
Oils Steel	9 1/2
Packard	4 1/2
Para Pictures	9 1/2
Pullman	30
Pure Oil	11 1/2
Radio	6 1/2
Reynolds	39 1/2
Seaboard	5
Commons	18 1/2
Southern Railway	10 1/2
Standard Brands	7 1/2
Sperry Corp.	18 1/2
Texas Corporation	46 1/2
United Aircraft	24
United Corp.	2 1/2
United Drug	6 1/2
U. S. Steel	52 1/2
Walter Pictures	5 1/2
Western Union	25 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	39
New York Central	16 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	36 1/2

Richmond Livestock

Hogs, receipts moderate and market 25 lower, top at \$9 paid for good and choice 160-220 pound run of hard finish corn fed hogs 140-160 and 220-250 at \$7.75 and \$8.75 top for smooth butcher kinds. Soft and oily subject to discount.

Cattle, receipts very moderate, market fully steady, vealers \$11.00 to a few fancy selects at \$11.50 but practical top on merely up to choice \$11.00 cows steady \$3.00 to \$5.00, as to quality. Bulls steady \$4.00 to \$6.25 on common to choice heifers \$4.50 to \$6.50 common and medium steers \$5.00 to \$7.00 or \$7.50, good steers to around \$7.50 possibly \$3.00 the extreme top on extra good.

Chicago Grain Market

Courtesy Vernon Parrish

WHEAT	Open	Close	Pr.	Cl.
May	89 1/2	88 1/2	90 1/2	
July	84 1/2	83 1/2	85 1/2	
Sept.	84 1/2	84 1/2	85 1/2	
CORN				
May	59 1/2	58 1/2	59 1/2	
July	60 1/2	60 1/2	61 1/2	
Sept.	62 1/2	61 1/2	62 1/2	
OATS				
May	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	
July	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	
Sept.	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	
RYE				
May	70 1/2	69 1/2	70 1/2	
July	65 1/2	65 1/2	66 1/2	

Worthy Is Confirmed

Washington, March 9.—(AP)—The Senate yesterday confirmed the nomination of For ds. Worthy as United States marshal for the Eastern District of North Carolina.

DARING RESCUERS SAVE STRICKEN FREIGHTER AT SEA



These pictures tell a vivid story of the rescue of the ill-fated freighter, Azalea City, which lost her pro teler during terrific storms in the North Atlantic and wallowed helplessly for 18 days until Coast Guardsmen came to her aid. At the left, guardsmen aboard the cutter Chelan are shown in the act of firing a line across the drifting craft. A few minutes later a hawser linked the two ships and the Azalea City (in distance at right) bucked against the line. But the hawser held firmly and the Chelan towed the freighter into Boston harbor. Bound from Panama City, Fla., to England, the Azalea City ran into eight terrific storms and each time she took a severe battering. She carried 11 passengers, some of them from Mobile, Alabama.

Library At W.F.C. Pitt Co-ops Plan Receives Support Of Old Graduates

Organization Formed for Announcement of Purpose of Searching Out Rare Books, Manuscripts

Raleigh, March 9.—The library at Wake Forest has been placed on an equal footing with those of the University of North Carolina and Duke University, insofar as alumni support is concerned, by organization of the first unit of "Friends of the Wake Forest College Library" here last night.

Purpose of the group, it was explained by R. L. McMillan, Raleigh attorney who presided, is "to search out rare books and manuscript materials of historical interest and to present them to the Wake Forest College library for permanent preservation; to stimulate other such gifts; and to suggest that the library be remembered in wills."

The organization, it was explained, will be entirely informal with no dues or other financial obligations.

Robert B. Downs, librarian at the University of North Carolina, who will next year become Director of Libraries at New York University, told what similar groups have accomplished. Dr. Benjamin P. Siedd of the English department at Wake Forest, showed a number of interesting old books from the library and told what that institution means in the life of the college.

Attending the session were Dr. Charles E. Brewer, president of Meredith college; Claude P. Gatty, superintendent of Raleigh's schools; J. M. Broughton, well known Rutherford attorney; Dr. Hubert A. Rydner, surgeon and author of note; Dr. C. C. Crittenden, secretary of the North Carolina Historical Commission; and Dr. Clarence P. Gault, editor of the Progressive Farmer.

DECLINE FIRE SECRET AGENT

(Continued From Page One) of the National Bureau of Investigation, of Wilmington, N. C. be immediately dispensed with by the said Board of Commissioners.

And whereas since the filing of said request the board of Commissioners of said County and A. B. C. Board have caused a thorough investigation to be made concerning the persona, of said National Bureau of Investigation, and whereas said investigation failed to reveal any information or facts to justify the dismissal or termination of the said services of said Bureau of Investigation;

And whereas a change in the personal of said Detective Agency at this time would not be to the best interest of the people of Pitt County, and whereas on the 2nd day of February the Chairman of the Board of Commissioners of Pitt County, together with Roy T. Cox and W. L. Cherry, members of the Board of Commissioners reduced the compensation to the National Bureau of Investigation from Forty Dollars per day to fifteen dollars per day, which reduction was accepted by said National Bureau of Investigation on that day.

Now Therefore be it Resolved, that the Board of Commissioners of Pitt County, in pursuance of its duty to the people of Pitt County deem it unwise to discontinue the services of the National Bureau of Investigation at the present time. Be it further resolved that the action of said Chairman and other members of the Board in reducing the Compensation of the National Bureau of Investigation to Fifteen Dollars per day be and the same hereby approved and adopted as the action of this Board in Regular session.

D. T. House moved the adoption of the foregoing Resolution and F. M. Kilpatrick seconded the motion, which was unanimously adopted.

Ayden FCX Unit Meets Next Week

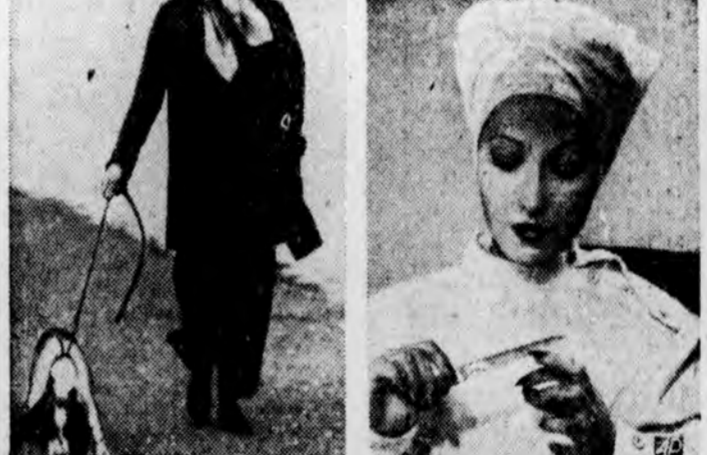
Ayden, March 9.—Patrons of the Ayden branch of the Pitt FCX Service and Pitt County members of the North Carolina Cotton Growers Cooperative Association, will assemble

WHAT EVERY ACTOR KNOWS: ACTING IS A FULL-TIME JOB

Hollywood — There is more to acting than acting. For every five minutes Merle Oberon spends before the movie cameras, there are hours of other things done solely for art's sake. For an actress must pay a lot of attention to . . .



Figure: Dance And Calisthenics



Exercise: Fresh Air Hikes Beauty: Make-Up and Manicure

AND HERE'S ANOTHER NINETEEN-POUND BABY BOY



Quite a hefty youngster is this 19-pound boy born to John C. Lawler, unemployed auto factory worker, and his wife, Mary, at D. st. "You must be kidding me," Ma Lawler exclaimed when they told her the infant's weight. Baby Lawler rivals Jerry Lawrence, who was born recently at Gastonia, N. C., weighing 19 pounds, 2 ounces.

COUNTY COURT HOLDS SESSION

(Continued From Page One) Harry Jones, alias Harry Atkinson, Negro, was convicted of larceny and fined \$25, and costs to be deducted, and was given a four months suspended sentence. Mabel Gorham, Negro, convicted of illegal possession of whiskey, was taxed with the costs of court. George Holden, Negro, convicted of assaulting and beating, and was given a four months sentence, suspended upon payment of cost and upon further condition the defendant not molest his wife and remain of good behavior. Luther Kenney, Negro, was convicted of reckless driving and was taxed with the costs of court and ordered to pay \$50 for use of Zeno Mills prosecuting witness. His driver's license was ordered suspended until the \$50 is paid. Zeno Bill Allen, convicted of unlawful possession of whiskey, was given a four months sentence on the roads. The defendant appealed to Superior court and bond was set at \$200. Wallace Sparger, Negro, was convicted of larceny and given a 90-day sentence, suspended upon payment of \$20 for the use of the prosecuting witness and the costs of court. Amos Mills, Negro, was convicted of a whiskey charge and fined \$50, costs to be deducted, and taxed with the costs of court and given a road sentence, suspended upon payment of the \$50 and on further condition he remain of good behavior. Four Negroes were convicted of stealing four axes from the store of S. A. Wallace of the Oak Grove community and each was ordered to pay one-fourth of the costs of court and in addition given a 60-day suspended sentence. The case took nearly three hours. The defendants were Herman Whitfield, Edward Lee Whitfield, Beulah Amp-ton and Seth Council.

MASS MEETING HERE TONIGHT

(Continued from page one)

Agent R. R. Bennett and other members of the agricultural office and lending their support to the meeting and urging all farmers in the county to attend the meeting and learn of details regarding the new program.

The program is of especial interest in Pitt county as tobacco is one of the major crops affected by the proposed act.

The meeting is being sponsored by the Farm Bureau, an organization of farmers and others interested in agriculture, which was established at mass meetings here in Greenville. J. E. Winslow of Greenville is president of the state organization and F. Arnold, former county agent for Pitt, is executive secretary.

Sponsors are anxious for tenants as well as landlords to attend the session. Arrangements have been made for colored farmers in the left balcony of the building.

A BLUE RIBBON WINNER!

GREAT... as its lovable star! Add this tender drama of thrills and heart-throbs to the honor roll of films you want to see twice!

FRI. SAT.

Jackie COOPER IN "BOY OF THE STREETS" MAUREEN O'CONNOR

PITT A NORTH CAROLINA THEATRE

WANT ADS PAY

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

Sparkling Entertainment!

UNIT TWO STAR REPORTER Another newsy, timely Hollywood variety

Pete Smith novelty—"JUNGLE JUVENILES"

"PIPE DREAM" Color Cartoon Short Hit

TODAY-TOMORROW

WALTER WANGER JOAN BENNETT FONDA I MET MY LOVE AGAIN

DARLENE MAY WHITE - ALAN MARSHAL THOMAS FLAHERTY - ALAN HAZELTINE - TIM HOLT

PITT A NORTH CAROLINA THEATRE

TODAY "SEA RACKETEERS" with WELDON HEYBURN



"SCANDAL STREET" with LEW AYRES LOUIS CAMPBELL EDGAR KENNEDY

Plus—"Uncle Sol Solves It" Comedy

STATE

"SOME CROWD. WHAT FOR?" "BIGELOW TAILOR-MADE RUGS"

Looking for a rug that really fits? Then join the crowd making a big line for our Bigelow Tailor-Made Rugs. There are up to 101 sizes from which to find the "just right" one for your room. Made of Lively Wool, in solid colors, textures and stunning patterns.

AS LITTLE AS \$44.95 \$12 FT.

TAFT Furniture Co.