

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy and colder tonight Friday fair, rising temperature in afternoon in north-central portions.

VOL. 103 NO. 78

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 10, 1938

Associated Press

Price: 5 Cents

EX-PREMIER OF FRANCE ASKED FORM CABINET

Chautemps Quits After Failure Reorganize Finances

HELD POST ONLY FIFTY-ONE DAYS

Leon Blum Accepts Mandate of President LeBrun To At-

Paris, March 10.—(AP)—Leon Blum, Socialist Ex-Premier, today accepted President Albert LeBrun's mandate to attempt formation of a new cabinet, replacing the resigned government of Chautemps.

Chautemps resigned because he could not get from Parliament powers to reorganize French by decree. Blum head of the first People's Front Government, resigned last June for the same reason.

Before he went to the palace at LeBrun's summons, Blum received assurance of the support of his Socialist party and conditional promises of Communist backing.

Chautemps stepped out after only 51 days of power for a second people's front government.

Chautemps wanted the decree powers, he told a crowded silent chamber, because persistent rumors of cabinet changes had taken "all the liberty and power" from his government.

Emphasizing the crisis which brought his fall was essentially political rather than financial, Chautemps said, nevertheless, that "if we receive the full powers necessary this government would be able to carry on perfectly well."

Opposition of socialists who had given him support in Parliament, was "the immediate cause of his resignation."

Carolinas Warned Of Strong Winds

Washington, March 10.—(AP)—The Weather Bureau warned today that a storm moving over the Carolinas would be accompanied by strong winds that might possibly reach gale force this afternoon.

Northeast storm warnings were ordered hoisted this morning. In an afternoon advisory the Bureau changed them to northwest from Virginia capes to Hatteras, N. C.

The afternoon warning said: "Advisory 1:30 p. m. warnings changed to northwest Virginia capes to Hatteras, N. C., disturbance moving rapidly east-northeastward over ocean will be followed by strong northwest winds, possibly at gale force at times this afternoon, diminishing tonight."

Would Grant Loan To Small Business

Washington, March 10.—(AP)—Banks would be empowered to loan small business men up to \$100,000 with government backing under a bill introduced today by Representative Mead (D-N. Y.).

The RFC would insure the banks against loss between March 19, 1938 and July 1, 1940.

Mead's purpose is to improve the financial situation of small business and thus indirectly increase employment.

Kiwanis To Entertain Forty Farm Leaders

The Agriculture Committee, Bruce Sugg, chairman, Sam Whitehurst, and Bennett Moseley, will have charge of the program at the regular meeting of the Kiwanis Club to be held Friday evening at 6:30.

Over 40 prominent farm leaders in the county have been invited to attend this meeting. Included among the guests are members of the County Referenda committee in each of the 13 townships, and there will be important talks by outstanding farmers on the questions to be decided at the polls on next Saturday.

President Of Bankers To Discuss Farm Act

Frank P. Spruill of Rocky Mount, president of the North Carolina Bankers Association, will deliver an address over radio station WPTF, Raleigh at 1:45 p. m. tomorrow on the new farm program.

Bankers throughout the state are lining up behind the proposal and are urging farmers to vote in the referendum to be held Saturday. All farmers are urged to tune in on WPTF and hear the Association president give his views on the program.

New Crop Control Program Explained By Speakers At Mass Meeting Of Farmers

PLEADS FOR BROCKELHURST



Rev. Reuben Bolinger (above), Missionary Baptist preacher from Signal Mountain, Tenn., says he rode 1,000 miles on horseback to make an eleventh-hour plea to Governor Carl E. Bailey at Little Rock, Ark., for a commutation of Lester Brockelhurst's death sentence. Shortly after Bolinger's arrival, the governor granted the condemned man a two weeks' reprieve. Brockelhurst was quoted as confessing he killed three men in Arkansas, Illinois and Texas last year.

Father Plans Continue Probe Of Tragic Death

THREE INJURED IN WRECK HERE

M. R. Long and Two Stocks Men Hurt in Head-on Crash

Three persons were hurt, one seriously, in a collision between two automobiles this morning almost directly in front of the cotton mill on Dickinson avenue.

Leo Stocks was said by hospital attaches to have suffered concussions and other injuries, and his brother, Dock Stocks, was bruised and shocked, but not seriously hurt.

M. R. Long, superintendent of the cotton mill, driver of one of the cars involved, suffered cuts and bruises and is confined to bed at his home.

Dock Stocks was said to have been driving the other car.

According to city officers who investigated the wreck, Mr. Long, traveling from the city, was said to have made a left turn in front of the oncoming Stocks' automobile. The two vehicles collided and were badly damaged.

The Stocks live about three miles from Greenville on the Winterville highway.

Committee Will Study Roadside Improvements

Reflector Bureau Raleigh, March 10.—The basis for practical legislation to control the commercial use of rural roadways will be laid here Wednesday, March 16, when the Governor's Committee on Roadside Control and Improvement meets here.

As the result of discussion at the meeting, the committee hopes to lay the groundwork for specific recommendations to the 1939 General Assembly, Chairman Coleman W. Roberts, of Charlotte, said in announcing the session.

He added that the discussion should also develop a systematic plan of volunteer activities which will co-ordinate the work of local organizations with the county units of Governor Hoey's Hospitality Committee.

"So far as I am concerned, however, the committee is not going to start a movement to abolish billboards," Mr. Roberts said.

He pointed out that the billboard business is one in which considerable capital is invested and which

Congressman Cooley Delivers Principal Address

WARNS FARMERS TO SUPPORT ACT

Dean I. O. Schaub of Raleigh, B. B. Sugg, W. H. Dail, Jr., and Others Make Talks

Waving a copy of the new crop control act, Congressman Harold D. Cooley of Nashville, told some 1,500 farmers gathered in the Robert H. Wright building at the college last night, "Here it is, you can take it or leave it."

He added that after months of hard work the bill had been enacted, "now it is up to the farmers themselves to say whether they want it or not. You have clamored for a farm program, here it is, the machinery which you have demanded of us."

The North Carolina representative who is a member of the House Agriculture Committee, heard his words resounded by several other speakers as the audience of farmers listened closely to explanations of an act described by W. H. Dail, Jr., as "our material salvation."

When the meeting was opened by County Agent R. R. Bennett, the main floor of the spacious building was nearly filled. After telling the farmers of the purpose of the meeting, Mr. Bennett introduced Dr. I. R. Meadows, president of East Carolina Teachers College, who told the farmers they were always welcome at the college, and added "the latch-string hangs on the outside." He told the farmers they were at the college to learn a lesson. "I am sure you will put into effect when you go to the polls Saturday to vote on the question of whether or not you want crop control. You have good teachers, so it is up to you."

Dr. Meadows declared he was glad to have realized the farmers can stand together, despite predictions several years ago to the contrary.

F. C. Harding, dean of the Pitt County Bar, in introducing Representative Cooley, declared this was the first time in a half century that we have had a President who is trying to restore the government to the people who made it—"trying to restore agriculture to a base equal to that enjoyed by any other industry." He observed that Representative Cooley could speak with authority since he was a member of the committee which prepared the bill.

At the outset of his speech, Representative Cooley paid tribute to J. E. Winslow, president of the North Carolina Farm Bureau Federation, who spent much time and energy in drafting and securing the passage of the present farm measure.

"I come to you with a mixed feeling of pleasure and regret," declared the speaker. "It is a pleasure to have the privilege of appearing before you, but I have a deep regret that the man who has done more than any other citizen in the state can not be here because of the recent misfortune of losing his son."

"The people of the community are fortunate in having within its bosom such a fine man, a splendid citizen as the president of the Farm Bureau."

Representative Cooley told the farmers he was here to talk on the farm program—"big business." He declared that agriculture was America's biggest business, more money

(Continued on page two)

ELEVEN DIE IN STREET FIGHTS

Tension Mounting In Vienna Over Sunday Plebiscite

Vienna, March 10.—(AP)—Mounting tension resulted today in street fights in which 11 men were injured and 23 arrested or detained as Nazis and the Fatherland Front campaigned for the Sunday plebiscite of Chancellor Schuschnigg's policy for Austria.

Hundreds paraded the downtown section, their cries of "halt Schuschnigg" or "Heil Hitler", rising high above the usual roar of traffic.

The entire police force was called out on an emergency basis that will continue through Sunday.

The two main army garrisons at Vienna were held in readiness with motors of troops lorries constantly running.

REP. DOUGHTON TALKS OF NEW REVENUE BILL

Suggests Additional Act To Make Up Needed Funds

DECLARES IDEA PERSONAL VIEW

Other Major Developments in National Capital Attract Considerable Attention

Washington, March 10.—(AP)—Chairman Doughton (D-N. C.), of the Ways and Means Committee suggested today Congress might be asked to enact a second revenue bill to make up the estimated \$30,000,000 to \$45,000,000 pared from the prospective yield of the tax revision measure by removal of a levy on closely-held corporations.

He said that was his own idea, and did not necessarily represent the views of his committee.

He added he had not received from the Treasury any suggestions for additional revenue and had not asked for any, although he had discussed the revenue situation with Secretary Morgenthau this morning.

Secretary Ickes, meanwhile, made public a letter in which he charged Wendell Willkie, president of Commonwealth and Southern, with asking the PWA to "conspire" with him to hold up a \$150,000,000 PWA-municipal power project in the Tennessee Valley.

Elsewhere in the capital total outlays of \$2,111,091,000 on Federal and non-Federal projects were recommended by the National Resources Committee on a report sent Congress by President Roosevelt.

The President, in his letter of transmittal described the report as a "comprehensive national plan for the conservation and development of our water resources."

The report recommended use of \$891,091,000 on primarily Federal projects and \$1,220,000,000 on non-Federal developments in which local communities would share in the cost.

Other developments:

Dr. Francis Townsend, old-age pension advocate, appealed to the Supreme Court in an effort to escape a 30-day jail sentence imposed for contempt of a special House of Representatives committee investigating his plan to pay elderly people \$200 a month pension.

Robert Fechner, CCC director, ordered a 291-camp reduction by July 1 to make the program fit 1938-39 budgetary restrictions.

Actual camp abandonment, he added, probably would begin about May 31.

Camps designed by the nearest postoffice, which will be permanently shut down include the following in North Carolina: New Bern, Washington.

Nash Limits Purchase of Liquor From Store

Rocky Mount, March 10.—(AP)—Taking the lead in placing a customer's quota on ABC sales, the Edgecombe county stores will not sell more than a gallon of liquor to a person beginning Monday, it was announced here today by Henry Cutchin, a member of the ABC board.

ANOTHER DIES OF COLLISION

Frank Hayes, 36-Year Old Fremont Merchant, Succumbs

Goldboro, March 10.—(AP)—Deaths from a head-on collision between an automobile and a truck loaded with hogs north of Fremont Tuesday night reached two today when Frank Hayes, 36, Fremont merchant, died in a Goldboro hospital.

Marshall Rand, 32, of Fremont, was killed instantly in the accident.

Ten hogs were killed and others were thrown many yards when the car, driven by Rand, and the truck, driven by L. C. Sutton of Rocky Mount, collided.

Sutton, whose condition was reported as serious today at a Wilson (Continued on page two)

Cries Of "Get Out" Hurled At German Foreign Agent On Official London Visit

EVEN ASSEMBLYMEN MUST PAY



"Haven't we met before?" worries John J. Walsh, a Ulica (N. Y.) Democrat and state assemblyman, as he tackles his income tax forms preparatory to March 15 deadline on federal returns. And even the legislative brow was creased with care before questions were all answered.

Trans-Continental Plane Forced Down In Carolina

Seven Passengers Narrowly Escape Injury in Landing

Richlands, March 10.—(AP)—Seven passengers and a crew of three aboard a big American air line plane heading for the west coast from Newark narrowly escaped injury today when the plane made a forced landing near here and tore down a fence as it was 150 miles off its charted course.

Chief Pilot R. E. Holt said Pilot Carpenter of the ship estimated that the damage was slight.

"Yes, sirree," said Chief Holt, "they sure were lucky." The pilot set the plane down in a big open field, but he happened to hit a wire fence across it and took down 50 or 75 posts. They sure were lucky, too that the field had not been plowed.

Richlands is 34 miles southeast of Raleigh and the usual Washington to Atlanta air route is via of Greensboro, 80 miles west of Raleigh.

The chief said the pilot told him the plane got off its course about 3 o'clock this morning after having been re-routed at Washington to go via of Atlanta because of weather conditions.

"He said he got lost in the fog and just kept flying around until about 6 o'clock, when it got light enough for him to see, then he chose a big field and came down," said the chief.

At New York officials of the air line said the passengers would be sent to Charleston, S. C., by train and would be picked up there by a plane from Nashville Tenn., to continue their journey.

Names of the passengers were not available here.

FISH IN GHOST LAKE PUZZLE TO NATIVES

Exeter, Calif. (AP)—After drying up 15 years ago, Hamilton lake is again a big body of water surrounded by marsh grass. So far so good. But many people are puzzled by this question:

"How does the new lake happen to be stocked with catfish?"

Tar Heel Farmers Urged Protect Tobacco Yields

Raleigh, March 10.—North Carolina is only one of the states where soil and climate are well suited to flue-cured tobacco production, said E. Y. Floyd, of State College.

At present, this State produces 70 per cent of the flue-cured tobacco grown in the United States. The other 30 per cent is divided up among South Carolina, Georgia, and a few other States.

But with no form of production or marketing control, growers all through the Southeast can be expected to turn to tobacco as an additional source of cash income, Floyd pointed out.

Prices have held up fairly well during the past few years, and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, and Alabama growers are well aware of this fact. They too would like to share in this crop.

"If North Carolina growers want to see production increase so rapidly

CROWD OF 500 JEER MINISTER

German Envoy Ostensibly in London to Take Formal Leave of Old Post as Ambassador, But Visit Expected To Mark Opening of Anglo-German Peace Conversations

London, March 10.—(AP)—Unfriendly demonstrations today greeted von Ribbentrop, Germany's Foreign Minister, both before and after a conference in which he and Britain's Foreign Secretary canvassed the whole field of Anglo-German relations.

A crowd of 500 demonstrators tried to break strong police cordons as von Ribbentrop left the foreign office after more than two hours with Viscount Halifax, new director of British foreign policy.

Cries of "get out, Ribbentrop" and "Release Niemöller and Thesmann" were shouted at the German diplomat, referring to the Rev. Martin Niemöller, held in a German concentration camp, and E. Thesmann, German Communist leader held without trial since 1933.

Von Ribbentrop came to London yesterday, ostensibly to take formal leave of his old post as ambassador to Britain, but his visit had been expected to mark opening of Anglo-German conversations in search of European agreement.

During his talk with Lord Halifax the crowd outside swelled from the 30 who had greeted von Ribbentrop on his arrival with the Communist feature almost under his nose.

Winborne Pleased With ICC Ruling

Reflector Bureau Raleigh, March 10.—Refusal of the Interstate Commerce Commission grant an increase in rates on bituminous coal will save the industries and citizens of North Carolina several hundred thousand, perhaps more than a million dollars a year, Stanley Winborne, Utility Commissioner, said today.

Although expressing regret at the apparent increase in the existing rate differentials against the South, Mr. Winborne said he is particularly pleased with the refusal of the commission to hike rates on the fuel so necessary to the state's industries.

"It seems from the newspaper accounts—I haven't received a copy of the I.C.C. order yet—that the spread between rates in Southern and Official territory has been made even greater than before," he said. "I had hopes that the commission would not grant a flat horizontal increase, as by doing so the existing differentials against the South are made that much more inequitable."

The present differentials amount to approximately 39 per cent, he said and a flat increase of 10 per cent, such as was granted on the great bulk of commodities will work even greater hardship on the South. For example, he pointed out, a freight bill in official territory of \$1.00 under previously existing rates has been practically \$1.40 in Southern territory, giving a differential of 40 cents against the South. Under the flat 10 per cent increase the same bill will be \$1.10 in Official and \$1.54 in Southern territory, thus increasing the "spread" to 44 cents.

As a result of the increases granted to the carriers, Mr. Winborne predicts that Impetus will be given the efforts of southern states to bring about an equalization of freight rates. The action looking to that end has been held in abeyance pending the rate action just taken by the I.C.C.

Another result, he said, will be quick application from the roads to increase their intrastate rates in North Carolina. In considering these petitions, the utility head said, the increase in differentials will be taken into consideration, he added.

Condition of Banks on March 7th Requested

Calls were issued today for the condition of both state and national banks as of March 7. The comptroller of the currency announced the call for national banks and Gurney P. Hood, State Banking Commissioner, made the call to state banks.

At least two-thirds of all the flue-cured tobacco growers must vote for the marketing quota if it is to go into effect.

Growers in other states may want to increase their plantings. It is mainly up to North Carolina growers to determine whether they want to keep production in line with consumption so that prices can be held up to a fair level, Floyd declared.

Liberia was founded in 1822 by Negro freedmen from the United States.

# Social and Personal

Mrs. T. A. Person and Mrs. B. W. Moseley have returned from Raleigh where they attended the convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. Harrison Hunter has returned to New York after visiting her aunt, Mrs. Hattie White.

Mrs. Joe Dixon of Washington, D. C., arrived yesterday to visit her mother and mother-in-law, Mrs. Writ Hardee and Mrs. Joseph Dixon, Sr.

Mrs. J. J. Gilbert has returned from New York.

Mrs. J. I. Morgan, Sr., Mrs. Irving Morgan, Mrs. G. M. Holden, Miss Roberston and Miss Mary Frier Rouse of Farmville, were in town yesterday.

**Business Woman's Circle To Meet.**  
The Business Woman's Circle of the Presbyterian Church will meet tonight at eight o'clock with Mrs. E. T. Roberston.

**Takes Lead In Operetta.**  
Dorothy Davoport, an eighth grade student, takes the lead in the operetta "Cinderella and the Cat," which is to be presented in the high school auditorium Tuesday afternoon, March 15, at 8:30 o'clock, and again Wednesday night, March 16, at 8 o'clock.

Dorothy played the leading part in the junior high operetta last year. In this she proved her ability to act. She has a good singing voice and her stage pose is excellent.

The story of the operetta differs somewhat from the well known story of "Cinderella," in that it is more humorous and entertaining.

**Greensboro College Alumni.**  
All Greensboro College alumni and former students in Pitt county are invited to attend a "get-together" meeting at the home of Mrs. H. L. Ormond on Rotary avenue, Thursday night at 8 o'clock. A former president, Dr. Samuel Turrentine, will preside.

**Undergoes Operation.**  
While en route to San Francisco with her parents, Miss Jean Fleischmann was stricken with acute appendicitis and operated on at a hospital in Deming, New Mexico. According to messages received here, Miss Fleischmann is doing quite well.

**Eastern Star Meets.**  
Greenville Chapter No. 149 Order of the Eastern Star held a regular meeting Tuesday night, March 1st. Twenty-five members were present. After the business meeting the following officers were elected for next year:

Worthy Matron, Mrs. Patsy Randolph; Worthy Patron, J. S. Eiks; Associate Matron, Mrs. F. L. Whitehurst; Secretary, Mrs. Louella Stancill; Treasurer, Mrs. Nathan Brooks; Conductress, Mrs. Nash Joyner; Associate Conductress, Mrs. J. F. Harrington.

Mrs. Patsy Randolph has appointed the following officers for next year: Marshall, Mrs. C. A. Turner; Chaplain, Mrs. B. T. Clark; Organist, Mrs. J. R. Galloway; Adah, Mrs. Hugh Ragsdale; Ruth, Mrs. W. F. Davenport; Esther, Mrs. I. J. Edwards; Martha, Mrs. P. A. Mixon; Eleda, Mrs. J. S. Eiks; Warder, Mrs. T. I. Moore; Sentinel, A. R. House.

These officers will be installed at the Masonic Hall Tuesday night, March 15, at eight o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend. Light refreshments will be served by the chapter immediately following the installation.—Reported.

**Mrs. J. A. Watson Entertains.**  
On Tuesday and Wednesday nights of this week, Mrs. J. A. Watson charmingly entertained at a series of bridge parties at her home on West Fourth street. A color scheme of yellow, lavender, and white was achieved through the use of many brilliantly colored yellow daffodils, lavender hyacinths, and white narcissus. Hand-tinted tallies of spring flowers marked the guests' places.

On Tuesday night, bridge was played at three tables. High score prize for the evening, a wall plaque, was awarded Mrs. J. S. Willard. Low score prize, a linen handkerchief, went to Mrs. Key Norris. A linen handkerchief, prize for the winner of a game of bingo played at the conclusion of the bridge games, went to Mrs. M. F. Jolly.

Wednesday night bridge was played at five tables. High score prize, a double deck of cards, went to Mrs. G. N. Mitchell of New Bern; low score prize, hand-tinted greeting cards, was awarded Mrs. G. V. Smith; slam prize, cookie cutters, went to Mrs. Charles Whiteford. The bingo prize, a crystal Ivy bowl, was won by Mrs. Berry Bostic.

Refreshments consisting of ice cream, white cakes decorated with flowers, and nuts were served by the hostess.

**Scouts To See Picture.**  
All Boy Scouts planning to go to the picture on Friday, March 11, to see the picture "Boy of the Streets" are asked to get in touch with their patrol leader who will be in charge of his patrol when the Scouts meet at the court house at 3:30.

Scouts are asked to try to be on time and in uniform. You will march by patrols to the theatre.

**Eagle Takes The Rap.**  
Roundup, Mont.—(AP)—Where a coyote should have been, Highway Patrolman Charles Dell and Jack Thomas found an eagle.

The bird was fluttering in a trap set by a coyote hunter near Rye-gate and attracted the attention of the two as they were driving along a nearby highway.

Investigating, they discovered the eagle was not injured seriously and they brought it to Roundup.

## Social Calendar

### THURSDAY

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

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

### 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.

### Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Carroll of Winterville, announce the birth of a daughter, at Pitt General Hospital, March 10, 1938.

### Returns From Hospital

Miss Johnnie Gray Currin has returned from Duke Hospital, Durham, where she has been for the past few weeks for treatment.

**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 Missions 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. Martha 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."

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

### ANOTHER DIES OF COLLISION

(Continued From Page One)  
hospital, was placed under a \$1,000 bond by Coroner V. C. Martin and Deputy Sheriff Frank Carter who investigated.

Hayes is survived by his mother and several brothers and sisters, all of Fremont. Funeral services will be held tomorrow.

**Odd School Vehicles.**  
Salmon, Idaho—(AP)—Idaho has the oldest and the newest modes of school transportation.  
A covered wagon takes pupils to school at Lehm. Many of them leave home before daylight, return after dark.

Trade with Greenland has been a state monopoly of Denmark since 1778.  
James McNeill Whistler was born in the United States but spent most of his life in Europe.

**Howdy**

Swoop up your **BIGELOW TAILOR-MADE RUG**

The odds are 10 to 1 your correct rug size is among Bigelow's 101 Tailor-Made Sizes. Even if yours is a hard-to-fit room, we likely have your number! Patterns, textures, smart solid colors.

as little as \$44.95 9x12 Ft.

**TAFT Furniture Co.**

9.95

Three-piece Suits 16.95 19.95

Linen and shantung blouses, featured at 1.00

**Nisbet's**

on Five Points

## Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR Thursday, March 10, 1938

### ENLISTED

On Other Missions Than War

The King Comedy Company came in on the morning train.

J. C. Caddell, representative of the Biblical Recorder, Raleigh, spent today here.

Donnell Gilliam of Tarboro, came down Wednesday evening to attend court.

### LITTLE MISSILES

Not For War But Of A News Nature

W. H. Smith will engage in the grocery business in one of the stores of the Rialto building. He is getting to open.

Cotton went off several points today. Services in the Baptist Church tonight.

Eggs did not wait for Lent before they started coming down in price. They are now selling cheap, 3 dozen for 25c.

### Mule Dropped Dead

Wednesday afternoon Mr. J. F. King had a mule and a horse hitched up to a wagon to ginto the country after a load of corn. As his team was walking leisurely along near the Methodist Church the mule suddenly fell down dead in the street.

The animal had showed no previous indication of sickness.

### Easy Homes

Higgs Bros. have had their property in West Greenville surveyed and a map of it made, and are offering building lots for sale. They will also assist anyone in erecting a home by lending money to build with. See advertisement in this issue and get a good home in a desirable location while it can be had on easy terms.

### FATHER PLANS CONTINUE PROBE OF TRAGIC DEATH

(Continued from page one, followed however, was not revealed. Only one person, Ed Pugh, 22, who was Winslow's roommate and a pledge in his fraternity, actually witnessed the electrocution, the coroner held, and Pugh was in no way responsible for the tragedy.

"I do not believe whiskey had anything to do with Winslow's decision to climb the pole, nor do I find that the college or his fraternity were in any way to be blamed for what happened," Coroner Waring said. "There was no initiation involved and I believe that Winslow simply was performing one of his daring stunts."

Several of Winslow's fellow students and fraternity brothers swore that they frequently had seen him take unusual chances in performing balancing stunts on high places. Snapshots showing the student doing hand-stands on second story porch railings were introduced as evidence.

Winslow's father, a prominent tobacco farmer of Pitt county, long a farm leader, and an ardent "dry," attended the inquest and listened attentively to every word the witnesses spoke in describing circumstances of his son's tragic death. Late in the hearing, he conferred with Marvin K. Blount, who cross-examined witnesses.

Attorney General A. A. F. Scawell who is investigating the tragedy on behalf of the college, was present with two assistants, Harry McMullan and Wade Bruton. Col. J. W. Harrison, administrative dean of State college, and E. L. Cloyd, dean of students, also were present. Mayor Blount however was the only one among the group to ask questions of witnesses after the coroner had completed his questioning.

Pugh, a third year student from Elizabeth City, reiterated his story, first told two hours following the death and then only after he was prodded repeatedly with questions from police and Coroner Waring. He explained that he was frightened and "could hardly talk."

He and Winslow, Pugh related, were on their way back to the college on foot when they decided to climb the railroad cut to "watch trains go by." He said they sat on the bank's edge about 30 minutes, then Winslow announced his intention of climbing the nearby pole to see if he could sight a train.

## IN NEW FIELD



Official announcement was made today that H.H. Duncan (above) had joined the sales force of the Tadlock Mutual Insurance agency and will handle both real estate and insurance. Mr. Duncan is a former member of the Board of Aldermen and served as mayor pro-tem.

Pugh said it was at his suggestion that Winslow took off his trousers. He said he warned against danger of tearing the clothing. Pugh declared he was not looking at Winslow when the latter started up the pole.

"When I turned to look, he already had tied his clothes to the pole. I didn't see him do it."

Winslow climbed on up and suddenly there were "sparks," Pugh said, and the body fell to the ground. Pugh said he immediately went to Winslow, found him unconscious, and then went for help.

On cross-examination, he denied flatly that anyone was present or that he and Winslow had taken any of the whiskey while sitting on the bank. They had only one drink each, he insisted.

### GEOFFREY O'HARA NEXT IN DUKE DECTURE SERIES

Durham, March 10—Geoffrey O'Hara, composer of more than 100 successful songs and operettas, will lecture at Duke University on March 16 in the University lecture series. His songs include the wartime hit, "K-K-Katy."

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## PLAN MEETING OF ENGINEERS

### National President To Address Meeting at Chapel Hill

Chapel Hill, March 10—W. H. Harrison, president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, will be the principal speaker at the spring meeting of the North Carolina Section of the Institute at sessions to be held at the University of North Carolina Friday afternoon and night, March 11.

Mr. Harrison, who in private life is Assistant Vice-President of the Department of Engineering and Operation of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, will speak at an informal dinner at the Carolina Inn at 6:15 Friday evening to which all members and their guests are invited.

Three papers will be presented at the afternoon session — "Recent Trends in the Design of Power Transformers" by Dr. L. H. Hill, chief engineer of the transformer division, the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; "Rural Distribution Line Construction and Operation" by W. W. Lechowitz, Electrical Engineer, and H. E. Carter, Assistant Electrical Engineer, Retail Distribution Division of the Duke Power Company, Charlotte; and the third paper, to be presented by Gray Culbreth, student in electrical engineering at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, on "Engineering Education and the University, 1795-1938."

The meeting is open, not only to members of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, but also to persons interested in or engaging in engineering work. Marshall E. Lake of the Duke Power Company, Charlotte, is chairman of the North Carolina Section and E. C. Dameron of the Durham Public Service Company is secretary.

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YOUR rent money should be used as monthly payments on a home of your own \* Those following this sound advice are on their way to financial security. Come in and see how we can help you.

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Words simply fail to do justice to these gorgeous New Spring Shoes at Blount-Harvey . . . there is beauty and romance in every pair.

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STRAIGHT ROW AIDS EROSION

Plowing on Contour Holds Rainfall In Field

Raleigh, March 10.—Straight-row plowing is one way of "going straight" that doesn't pay, according to workers of State College Extension Service, and the Soil Conservation Service. They say straight rows that cause erosion are the shortest way to crop failure.

With the new emphasis that is being placed on control of erosion control demonstration areas, the traditional practice in many sections of running rows parallel to a fence or road is fast disappearing, they point out. In the area of Lexington, cooperating farmers are cultivating more than 5,200 acres on the contour, according to Project Manager E. C. Jernigan.

"There was a time when farmers in the area prided themselves on their ability to plow a row straight," he said. "But farmers are discovering that rows run up and down the slope serve as channels for run-off water, increasing soil and water losses on the field."

Plowing on the contour, on the other hand, holds rainfall in the fields where it falls, preventing soil from being washed out of the fields and increasing absorption of moisture needed for growing crops.

Even if farmers can't go straight with their plowing they can keep it "on the level" by farming on the contour, Jernigan said.

MEREDITH MUSIC HEAD TO BE HEARD AT DUKE

Durham, March 10.—Dr. Harry E. Cooper, head of the music department at Meredith college, will be guest organist at Duke university at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

NEW CROP CONTROL PROGRAM EXPLAINED BY SPEAKERS AT MEETING

(Continued from Page One) is invested in it than in any other industry, more people are affected by it. He said the farmers were stockholders in this biggest business of the nation. "A few years ago the stockholders could not have had a meeting such as this," but added that now the farmers of all sections of the county have been brought together in one common cause.

"Cooperation is the key-word for all programs. We have the key to solve the farm problem if the farmers will stand together."

"Once aroused," he declared, "the spirit of the farmer never will go down in defeat."

Representative Cooley admitted that the bill did not cover all of the farm problems, adding "It is not a solution to the entire problem," but it is a big step.

"I do not know it all," he said, "but I know that the farmer has a problem that some day must be solved."

The Congressman declared that he did not believe the farm problem was one of surplus, "although we do have an abundance."

"I believe somewhere there is a man, woman or child who needs and wants every loaf of bread that can be made from the wheat we produce, needs and wants every lock of cotton that the abundance provides. We are still faced with the necessity of finding a real solution to the problem."

Congressman Cooley expressed himself as believing that the weakness was in the distribution. "I believe once we find the solution we will look back and say what fools we were for our failure to find it sooner."

Answering criticism that the bill was one of scarcity, Representative Cooley observed that "those opposing this measure have fought all agricultural programs. They complained when the cotton farmer plowed under every third row of cotton, as top which started them on the road to prosperity."

"Every other business in the nation is controlled, then why should they complain if the farmers want to do the same thing?"

Discussing the necessity of the program, the Congressman said that the Department of Agriculture has said that the flue-cured tobacco farmer is facing his greatest crisis, adding that last year a hundred million pounds too much of this type of tobacco was produced.

"The question is whether you will undertake, through cooperative efforts, to cope with the law of supply and demand, or go out and enjoy the so-called freedom and plant all you can," and take the consequences in low prices. He declared that all other business took inventory of the needs and said farmers should do the same thing.

Rep. Cooley said "we have been enacting laws for special groups—industrial, labor, veterans, old age, youth, unemployed—and now the farmer."

Touching on the constitutionality of the measure, the speaker declared that the Federal government had the power to regulate the instrumentalities of commerce, "then we have the right to regulate the flow of commodities of commerce."

He said there was no control in this bill until a particular product has reached a point of danger, adding that a normal surplus would be maintained. "But, he added, "tobacco and cotton have reached the danger point, the red flag has been raised, we have enough of these commodities for a normal supply and we need control this year."

"Our aim is to protect the farmer and why should he not be protected. He is engaged not only in the biggest business in the world but in the most important."

Repeating his assertion that the bill was not perfect, the Congress-

man contended it "is the best bill ever enacted" for the benefit of the farmer. It is a vehicle which carries to the cotton growers of the South \$137,000,000 in subsidy payments on their 1937 crop if they vote to comply with the new program. "But," he continued, "if they do not comply they lose both 1937 and 1938 benefits, about a total of four cents a pound."

He reviewed the fight and work necessary to secure enactment of the bill, declaring the measure was not hastily drawn and adding that the committee worked for a full year before offering it. He said that it was drawn with the idea of making it fair and equitable to all. One step along this line, he said, was putting the base acreage on a percentage of the tilled land.

Much of the success of the program, he said, depended on the men administering it. He cited responsibilities to be shouldered by the local committees and said these men should be picked with care.

In concluding Representative Cooley described the bill as the most important thing that ever happened to Eastern North Carolina.

"You can talk about your recessions," he said, "but I believe if it is repudiated at the polls business will go into a tailspin and we will experience a depression as we have never witnessed before."

"If adopted however, I believe we will turn our face forward" as we never have before.

At the conclusion of Representative Cooley's address, the college club sang three numbers.

Dean I. O. Schaub, head of the Extension Service of N. C. State College, explained details of the measure, asking questions regarding the program and then supplying the answers.

He declared there was opposition to the measure. "If we did not have opposition we might go wrong some times."

Declaring that criticism of the program as un-American, un-democratic and unconstitutional were the most commonly heard, he an-

swered each. He said some of the most able lawyers had expressed belief the measure was constitutional, declared "that nothing" could be more democratic than the act and added that there was no doubt about it being truly American.

He explained that the new program has two provisions, the Soil Conservation, which is entirely voluntary and the marketing quotas which will be decided at the polls Saturday. He declared that farmers were voting for one year only.

Any person who shared in the proceeds of a crop last year is eligible to vote in the referendum, he declared, and urged every qualified farmer to vote. "We want you to vote even if you vote no," he added.

G. T. Trevelyan, president of the Pitt County Farm Bureau, presented B. B. Sugg, Greenville warehouseman, who declared that all warehouse operators were behind the move. He said that the warehousemen had been supporting the program since the day after it was enacted. He added the banks were for it, and predicted that if the referendum is repudiated at the polls Saturday this section would experience conditions this fall worse than those in 1933. He also forecast

that if the measure was defeated credit would freeze. "No agency will continue unbridled credit on unbridled production," he said.

Declaring that the farmer was coming into his own, Mr. Sugg declared that "everything and everybody had been declared constitutional except the farmer."

The last speech of the evening was made by Mr. Dail, who made the rafters ring as he urged the farmers to vote for the referendum, but added he knew they were going to do so anyway.

"It is the first opportunity you ever have had to vote for yourself," he declared. Every other summer," he added, "candidates approach you, put their arms around the say 'vote for me and I will tend to your business,' but now we have an opportunity to vote for ourselves and we are going to do it."

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Advertisement for Crab Orchard Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey, featuring a bottle image and pricing information: Quarts \$1.60, Pints 85¢.

Advertisement for Pepsi-Cola, featuring a bottle image and the slogan 'BIGGER-BETTER RECOGNIZED'.

Large advertisement for Cozart's Economy Auto Supply, Greenville, N. C., 206 E. 5th St., announcing a new kind of tire.

Advertisement for Kelvinator Electric Refrigerator, 'The Champion Ice-Maker', featuring 'Amazing Facts'.

Advertisement for Kelvinator refrigerator, highlighting '108 Big Ice Cubes for 1c'.

Advertisement for Kelvinator refrigerator, focusing on 'Cold-Making Power'.

Advertisement for Kelvinator refrigerator, showing 'Look at this!' and 'Cubes Pop Out!'.

Advertisement for Carolina Sales Corp., featuring 'All for a few cents a day!' and 'Come in today!'.

Large advertisement for Goodrich Safety Silvertown tires, featuring a tire image and a man's portrait, with text: 'Amazing Life-Saver Tread Gives You Split-Second Stops on Slippery Rain-Drenched Roads'.

### The Daily Reflector

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DAVID J. WHICHARD, Jr. Owner and Publisher

TELEPHONE 56

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### PROSPERITY OR DISTRESS

We are sure that those farmers who attended the meeting at the college last night and heard the new farm program explained will vote "FOR CONTROL" in Saturday's referendum, and it is to be hoped that other farmers will join with them in giving the control program for this year overwhelming support.

Pitt County is the largest tobacco producing county in the world and is therefore interested in and dependent upon good tobacco prices this year. Past experience has taught us that a large production in the face of large surplus stocks always brings low prices and financial stress for the growers and the entire community.

In the past few years the farmers have been laying their problems before the government and seeking a solution of the same. The

present farm program points the way to prosperity for the farmers but instead of being mandatory it gives the farmers the choice of whether they desire restricted production and fair prices or unbridled production with low prices.

We are confident that our farmers are going to follow the wise course and vote for control for the 1938 tobacco and cotton crops, but we would like to see the vote in this county unanimously favorable, for certainly this banner agricultural county should take the lead in supporting a program that will benefit not only the farmers but every business and every person in this entire section.

A vote for control in next Saturday's referendum is a vote for prosperity for this section. A vote against control is inviting financial stress and disaster such as we have never before known. Be wise and vote for control.

## SHORT SHOTS

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, March 10—Fishing licenses for 1938 are now on sale, the fishing division of the Department of Conservation and Development reminds.

No one can fish in the inland waters of this state without a license except boys and girls under 16 years of age, or unless fishing is confined to the home county of the angler in sections where no county licenses are required.

The licenses cost \$2.10 and are good for the entire year. Non-resident fishing licenses cost \$5.10, or non-resident permits can be had for \$1.10 a day. Resident daily fishing licenses cost 60 cents a day. The combination resident hunting and fishing licenses may be had for \$3.10, a saving of \$1.00 over the two bought separately.

Reduction in gas rates just made by the Duke Power company was not brought about because the company was getting rich off this business. Utility Commissioner Stanley Winborne said. As a matter of fact the profit of the company compared with its volume of business was much less than the percentage of alcohol allowed in beverages under

## Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Perforated	11. In bed	21. Part of an airplane
2. Infant	12. Salutation	22. Uninteresting
3. Broad thoroughfare	13. Obstruction	23. Caudex of a certain flower
4. Leisurely	14. Aerial French	24. Unit of stretch
5. Tax Greek M	15. Spirituous meeting	25. Tremulous
6. Talk superlatively or vigorously	16. Rocky pinnacle	26. Slowing letter
7. Rough lava	17. Act of putting in motion or exertion	27. Born
8. Haul	18. Part of an airplane	28. Godlike of the bursect
9. Insect	19. Uninteresting	29. Corridor
10. Frequent contact of the ancients	20. Caudex of a certain flower	30. Vest Indian society
11. Bird of prey	21. Part of an airplane	31. At present
12. Salutation	22. Uninteresting	32. Exalt
13. Obstruction	23. Caudex of a certain flower	33. Fragrant resin
14. Aerial French	24. Unit of stretch	34. Straining beetle
15. Spirituous meeting	25. Tremulous	35. Ethereal self
16. Rocky pinnacle	26. Slowing letter	36. Godlike of the bursect
17. Act of putting in motion or exertion	27. Born	37. Corridor
18. Part of an airplane	28. Godlike of the bursect	38. Vest Indian society
19. Uninteresting	29. Corridor	39. At present
20. Caudex of a certain flower	30. Vest Indian society	40. Exalt
21. Part of an airplane	31. At present	41. Fragrant resin
22. Uninteresting	32. Exalt	42. Straining beetle
23. Caudex of a certain flower	33. Fragrant resin	43. Ethereal self
24. Unit of stretch	34. Straining beetle	44. Godlike of the bursect
25. Tremulous	35. Ethereal self	45. Godlike of the bursect
26. Slowing letter	36. Godlike of the bursect	46. Corridor
27. Born	37. Corridor	47. Vest Indian society
28. Godlike of the bursect	38. Vest Indian society	48. At present
29. Corridor	39. At present	49. Exalt
30. Vest Indian society	40. Exalt	50. Fragrant resin
31. At present	41. Fragrant resin	51. Straining beetle
32. Exalt	42. Straining beetle	52. Ethereal self
33. Fragrant resin	43. Ethereal self	53. Godlike of the bursect
34. Straining beetle	44. Godlike of the bursect	54. Corridor
35. Ethereal self	45. Godlike of the bursect	55. Vest Indian society
36. Godlike of the bursect	46. Corridor	56. At present
37. Corridor	47. Vest Indian society	57. Exalt
38. Vest Indian society	48. At present	58. Fragrant resin
39. At present	49. Exalt	59. Straining beetle
40. Exalt	50. Fragrant resin	60. Straining beetle
41. Fragrant resin	51. Straining beetle	61. Ethereal self
42. Straining beetle	52. Ethereal self	62. Godlike of the bursect
43. Ethereal self	53. Godlike of the bursect	63. Corridor
44. Godlike of the bursect	54. Corridor	64. Vest Indian society
45. Godlike of the bursect	55. Vest Indian society	65. At present
46. Corridor	56. At present	66. Exalt
47. Vest Indian society	57. Exalt	67. Fragrant resin
48. At present	58. Fragrant resin	68. Straining beetle
49. Exalt	59. Straining beetle	69. Ethereal self
50. Fragrant resin	60. Straining beetle	70. Godlike of the bursect
51. Straining beetle	61. Ethereal self	71. Godlike of the bursect
52. Ethereal self	62. Godlike of the bursect	72. Corridor
53. Godlike of the bursect	63. Corridor	73. Vest Indian society
54. Corridor	64. Vest Indian society	74. At present
55. Vest Indian society	65. At present	75. Exalt
56. At present	66. Exalt	76. Fragrant resin
57. Exalt	67. Fragrant resin	77. Straining beetle
58. Fragrant resin	68. Straining beetle	78. Ethereal self
59. Straining beetle	69. Ethereal self	79. Godlike of the bursect
60. Straining beetle	70. Godlike of the bursect	80. Corridor
61. Ethereal self	71. Godlike of the bursect	81. Vest Indian society
62. Godlike of the bursect	72. Corridor	82. At present
63. Corridor	73. Vest Indian society	83. Exalt
64. Vest Indian society	74. At present	84. Fragrant resin
65. At present	75. Exalt	85. Straining beetle
66. Exalt	76. Fragrant resin	86. Straining beetle
67. Fragrant resin	77. Straining beetle	87. Ethereal self
68. Straining beetle	78. Ethereal self	88. Godlike of the bursect
69. Ethereal self	79. Godlike of the bursect	89. Corridor
70. Godlike of the bursect	80. Corridor	90. Vest Indian society
71. Godlike of the bursect	81. Vest Indian society	91. At present
72. Corridor	82. At present	92. Exalt
73. Vest Indian society	83. Exalt	93. Fragrant resin
74. At present	84. Fragrant resin	94. Straining beetle
75. Exalt	85. Straining beetle	95. Ethereal self
76. Fragrant resin	86. Straining beetle	96. Godlike of the bursect
77. Straining beetle	87. Ethereal self	97. Godlike of the bursect
78. Ethereal self	88. Godlike of the bursect	98. Corridor
79. Godlike of the bursect	89. Corridor	99. Vest Indian society
80. Corridor	90. Vest Indian society	100. At present
81. Vest Indian society	91. At present	101. Exalt
82. At present	92. Exalt	102. Fragrant resin
83. Exalt	93. Fragrant resin	103. Straining beetle
84. Fragrant resin	94. Straining beetle	104. Ethereal self
85. Straining beetle	95. Ethereal self	105. Godlike of the bursect
86. Straining beetle	96. Godlike of the bursect	106. Corridor
87. Ethereal self	97. Godlike of the bursect	107. Vest Indian society
88. Godlike of the bursect	98. Corridor	108. At present
89. Corridor	99. Vest Indian society	109. Exalt
90. Vest Indian society	100. At present	110. Fragrant resin
91. At present	101. Exalt	111. Straining beetle
92. Exalt	102. Fragrant resin	112. Ethereal self
93. Fragrant resin	103. Straining beetle	113. Godlike of the bursect
94. Straining beetle	104. Ethereal self	114. Godlike of the bursect
95. Ethereal self	105. Godlike of the bursect	115. Corridor
96. Godlike of the bursect	106. Corridor	116. Vest Indian society
97. Godlike of the bursect	107. Vest Indian society	117. At present
98. Corridor	108. At present	118. Exalt
99. Vest Indian society	109. Exalt	119. Fragrant resin
100. At present	110. Fragrant resin	120. Straining beetle
101. Exalt	111. Straining beetle	121. Ethereal self
102. Fragrant resin	112. Ethereal self	122. Godlike of the bursect
103. Straining beetle	113. Godlike of the bursect	123. Corridor
104. Ethereal self	114. Godlike of the bursect	124. Vest Indian society
105. Godlike of the bursect	115. Corridor	125. At present
106. Corridor	116. Vest Indian society	126. Exalt
107. Vest Indian society	117. At present	127. Fragrant resin
108. At present	118. Exalt	128. Straining beetle
109. Exalt	119. Fragrant resin	129. Ethereal self
110. Fragrant resin	120. Straining beetle	130. Godlike of the bursect
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112. Ethereal self	122. Godlike of the bursect	132. Corridor
113. Godlike of the bursect	123. Corridor	133. Vest Indian society
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115. Corridor	125. At present	135. Exalt
116. Vest Indian society	126. Exalt	136. Fragrant resin
117. At present	127. Fragrant resin	137. Straining beetle
118. Exalt	128. Straining beetle	138. Ethereal self
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123. Corridor	133. Vest Indian society	143. Exalt
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126. Exalt	136. Fragrant resin	146. Straining beetle
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132. Corridor	142. At present	152. Exalt
133. Vest Indian society	143. Exalt	153. Fragrant resin
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179. Fragrant resin	189. Ethereal self	199. Godlike of the bursect
180. Straining beetle	190. Godlike of the bursect	200. Corridor

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the unlamented Volstead Act. According to Mr. Winborne the profit of the Duke gas division for 1937 totalled \$610.96 on a total business of \$899,718 for the period. The reduced rates (which will save users something like \$35,000 a year in North Carolina, \$11,000 in South Carolina) were granted in order to maintain something approaching a parity between the service cost to gas and electric appliance users. Electric rates have come down so far that gas rates needed lowering to be anywhere near on the same plane, Mr. Winborne pointed out.

W. J. Andrews, longtime Raleigh citizen who remembers "way back when" claims to have a brother John who knows more about the Southern Railroad line from Raleigh north than anybody else. "Why when John takes a Pullman out her at night, he can wake up any time during the night, listen to the clicking of the wheels on the rail and tell just exactly where the train is—that's how well he knows that road bed," says Mr. Andrews.

Utility Commissioner Stanley Winborne will not be moved into the new state office building when it is completed, but every time he looks at the steel skeleton going up just across the street from his office he chuckles.

"Why by the time summer gets here, they'll be far enough along for that building to cut off every bit of the afternoon sun that has been making this just about the hottest place this side of the lower

## PUBLIC FORUM

DISCUSSING PROBLEMS OF INTEREST TO THIS COMMUNITY IN ALL CASES NAMES MUST ACCOMPANY ANY COMMUNICATION. Please Make Your Discussion As Short As Possible.

### ENDORSES 'CLEAN-UP' CAMPAIGN FOR COUNTY

To The Editor: As Pitt County Health Officer I wish to heartily endorse the county-wide "Clean-Up Campaign" under the chairmanship of Miss Ethel Nice, Pitt County Home Demonstration Agent. This campaign is to be carried on in connection with "Better Homes in America" week. It is planned that the campaign begin Monday, March 14th, and continue until all communities have been reached.

There are several reasons for a Clean-Up Campaign: 1. It improves the looks of the homes and the grounds. 2. It increases one's self-respect. 3. It increases the value of the property. 4. It boosts the pride of the community. 5. And most important of all, it promotes good health. Weeds in the yard, clogged gutters, and old tin cans holding water are favorable breeding places for mosquitoes and of course mosquitoes carry malaria. Unclean stables and garbage are favorable breeding places for flies. Flies are dangerous carriers of typhoid and other filth diseases. It is hoped that every citizen of Pitt county will take a personal interest in this Clean-Up Campaign on a basis of what is good for the community, but if not on this basis then on the basis of self-protection. It is unclean places that harbor germs.

DR. N. T. ENNETT.

regions," he confides as the cause of his glee. Speaking of progress on new buildings and such, they've almost finished work on the addition to the old postoffice building—work which has been in progress for these many months now. Right out in front the other day

workmen were scraping the bottom of a rowboat, preparatory to painting, it seemed. It must have been two other fellows, and not the workers on the postoffice—at least nobody has figured out yet what Jim Farley's folks would do with the boat, if it's theirs.

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

WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THAT ...

# MR. H. H. DUNCAN

... HAS JOINED OUR SALES FORCE ...

— SEE HIM FOR —

## REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

(Fire — Life — Casualty — Automobile)

If you are planning to build or buy a home, consult Mr. Duncan, as we now have listed many excellent values in homes and lots in all sections of the city. Mr. Duncan will also be pleased to show you how to reduce your fire, casualty and automobile insurance cost.

## TADLOCK MUTUAL INSURANCE AGENCY

Representing The Largest Of The Mutual Companies  
 Northwestern Mutual Fire Asso.  
 326 EVANS STREET PHONE 606  
 —Same Location—  
 FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION  
 A. C. Tadlock - M. P. Fox - Jake Hadley - H. H. Duncan

The Way To Economize ...  
 Mutualize Your Insurance Present Savings Are Now

# 25%

### YAS SUH! DAT'S DE STUFF—NATCHEL SODY



"Natchel Sody"—that's Uncle Natchel's standby, and it's been the standby of farmers for better than 100 years. Nothing takes the place of a good side dressing with Natural Chilean Nitrate. It's the ideal food for plants just as milk's the ideal food for your children. Milk and Chilean Nitrate are both natural foods. Chilean Nitrate contains practically all the vital elements of milk, plus a lot more. And, as in milk, these vital elements are in Chilean Nitrate in Natural balance and blend.

"Dat's de secret, folks—Natchel balance an' blend".  
 Uncle Natchel

BOTH GUARANTEED 16% NITROGEN

## NATURAL CHILEAN NITRATE OF SODA

ON YOUR RADIO! Enjoy the Uncle Natchel program every Saturday night on WIS and WSM and every Sunday afternoon on WIS, WPT, WBI, WKX, WJX, WVA, and WNC.

I like it it likes me

WE INVITE YOU TO MEET

## The STORRS-SCHAEFER STYLIST

MR. BATTLE YEARBY

AT OUR STORE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY  
 March 11th and 12th

- Spring and Summer Wools
- for Men's Suits and Top Coats
- from World Renowned Looms

Your inspection is invited  
 Personal Attention To Your Requirements

## BATCHELOR BROS.

MOST VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY

### THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)

MY FRIEND MAY I HAVE SOME MORE CARROTS? I YAM SORRY, WIMPY.

YA KIN NOT HAVE MORE ON ACCOUNT OF YA ALREADY HAD ONE. AN' RATIONS ARE SHORT.

Spring Showing! You're Invited!

## SMITH ELECTRIC CO.

413 EVANS STREET

# 1938 FRIGIDAIRE

WITH NEW SILENT METER-MISER

SAVES MORE ON CURRENT...FOOD...ICE...UPKEEP!

## SAVE ALL 4 WAYS...

OR YOU MAY NOT SAVE AT ALL!

• Come in and see our Spring Showing of the most beautiful, usable and money-saving Frigidaires ever built! You'll be amazed at how much more they save—not only on current, but on food, ice, upkeep...all 4 ways there are to save!

Unless the refrigerator you buy saves in all these ways, it may actually waste money through "hidden extravagance." Why take a chance? Frigidaire gives you proof of all 4 savings—

# EMPIRE FOR A LADY

**SYNOPSIS:** Love for a young English girl has plunged me, James Clyde, and myself (Paul Thorne) into a desperate enterprise. Clyde becomes rajah of tropical Balingong, but the struggle to keep our empire from the Malays has split our forces. A scarecrow from seven weeks of jungle fighting, I hold Christine in my arms as she sobs out her relief at my return. Clyde's fate is still unknown.

## Chapter 45 Christine's Story

PRESENTLY a low chanting began up forward, where my starved Dyaks were being fed rice. The irrepressible vitality of that people could not be kept down; a little rice in their bellies and song was coming into them even before sleep would bear them down.

Christine stirred. Her words were whispered, so that they were less heard than felt. "What is that song?"

"I didn't want to tell her. I couldn't bring myself to ask her yet the many things I had to know; I wanted to talk to her gently, until she was steady again. But the song was so good for it. My parangmen were using the name for me that I had forbidden them to use, and it still could turn me sick."

"It's the song they sang on the river," I told her, "when we were pushing on from one blockade to the next."

"Can you translate it, now? Because I remember that I used to teach you Dyak words, a long, long time ago. But I didn't teach you as much as that."

"I was silent, for I knew what the song said."

"She said, 'I'll translate it for you. They are saying—'The wounded Tuan destroys even the grass, for the sake of the White Rajah.'"

"She turned and stood away from me. The Chinese cook, like a fool, had brought for us those silver tea things over which I had first seen Christine. They were now set out on an ammunition case, looking prim and orderly and unspookably misplaced."

Christine's palms were pressed to her temples. "I didn't know. I didn't know. If I could have known what I was doing to you—to James—I would have gone away—at the very first, before it was too late. He never would have gone into this, but for me. I've done a more terrible thing to him than any woman ever did to a man. I can't ever be forgiven, or excused, and I wish that I had died when I was born."

"I hunted frantically for some way to protect her from this; and it was hard, because what she said was partly true. Clyde would not have gone into Balingong, except for her."

"I said, 'James Clyde went into this with his eyes open. He took it on as a gamble, and he knew it was a gamble. That sort of thing was his business—he'd been doing the like all his life.'"

"She didn't answer, but stood staring with blank eyes at that lonely silverware."

"But—"

"Then I saw that she averted. I jumped for one of the canvas chairs, and got her fixed in it."

"I would have gone back up there," she said, her voice low, despairing. "I wanted to take him the things I know he must need—more gunpowder, these men. But they won't obey me. He gave orders for them to keep me here, and they're afraid."

"It's Been Awful"

"I GUESS," I said, "that I had better go up the river."

"Of course. They'll obey you. They're afraid of him, but they're even more afraid of you. We'll have to wait for dark, but we can get ready. The first minute that it's dark, we must go."

"We?"

"Paul, you have to let me come with you!"

"That's the most idiotic thing I ever heard you say. You are not coming into that river. You know as well as I do that you're not."

Her voice turned very low and bitter. "I suppose so. That's what it is to be a woman. Everything is denied to a woman, always, always. I have to stay here, while you go away from me again, and this time never come back..."

I glanced at the thin place the sun made in the silver glare above, and thought it would be three hours more until dark. I said gently, "Don't you want to tell me what happened, now?"

"She covered her face with her hands for a moment. 'It's been awful, Paul. I can only tell you what happened at first, and what little I know from the messages James has sent me since I've been on the ship.'"

"She talked slowly at first, but presently in jerky, quick-running sentences that tumbled over each other. Two days after I left—she remembered it was a Tuesday—a Malay had run amok in the east camp, killing everything that came in his path, and striking the name of Allah. He had destroyed seven people, and a little girl lost her arm. Dyak warriors had finally

# RING TOURNEY OPENS TONIGHT

## Kinston Team Favored To Win Meet at College

The first annual High School Invitation Boxing tournament begins tonight at the Campus building, E. C. T. C. Campus, under the direction of James Johnson, E. C. T. C. Boxing Coach, and J. D. Alexander, Athletic Director. Tonight's round of boxing features eight fights in the various divisions.

The initial fight starts at 7:30 and finds George Ed Venters, of Bath High School, tangle leather with Kenneth Moore, Chicod high school entry in the 105 pound class. The second round finds Norman Fleming, Greenville High school's lone entry, pitted against Burnice Haddock, Chicod, in the 115 pound division, both youngsters are comparatively inexperienced but have a lot of spunk and grit and should give the fans a round of fast and furious action. Sammy Pierce, Ayden, meets Leiland Brooks, Bath in the third fray of the evening and are favorites in the 115 pound division.

Two bouts are staged in the 135 pound division. In the first B. A. Wingate, Bath, meets Woodrow Smith, Ayden High school scrapper. The second fight of this class finds Harry Brady of Bath locking horns with Ernest Spain, Chicod High School star and one of the better men of the meet.

In the 145 pound division two fights are scheduled. Roger Brooks Jr., of Granger high school, Kinston meets Marion Simrell of Ayden. Both boys are tough scrappers and should supply a lot of action. The second scrap in this weight is between Rodney Pruser of Chicod and G. P. Douglas of Bath in the junior flyweight division. Robert Hartzell, diminutive Granger High school glove swinger tangles up with tiny Erwin Mills of Chicod. Both lads tip the scales at 87 pounds and both are priced for one of the gold glove trophies.

Greenville sports fans are fortunate in having this meet and should give their local support to the sponsors, who are endeavoring to give Greenville clean amateur sports of all kinds. Advance ticket sales indicate a capacity crowd for the fights tonight.

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# NEGRO CAGERS PLAN TOURNEY

## Local Schools To Be Host at Local Armory for Meet

The North Carolina Eastern Tournament for Negroes will get underway at 11:30 a. m. tomorrow at the armory and will continue through Saturday night until about 10:30 p. m.

The following teams are scheduled to play: Ayden, Plymouth, Grime land, Snow Hill, Williamston, Parmelee, Pantego, Washington, Scotland Neck, Roper, Columbia and Jamesville.

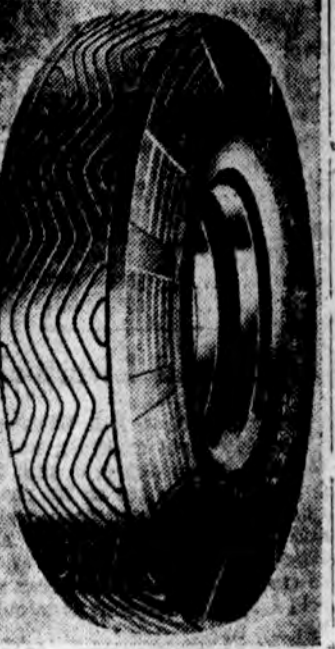
The local school will play the opening games for the first two sessions. Greenville girls will meet Ayden girls at 11:30 a. m. Friday and the local boys will meet Snow Hill at 8:00 p. m.

There will be a preliminary between the professional "7 up" team from Williamston and the Coaches Saturday at 7 p. m. This will be one of the most amusing features in the tournament.

Trophies will be awarded to both boys and girls of the winning teams. Plymouth girls will be defending the girls' trophy while Pantego boys will be defending the boys' trophy.

There will be reserve seats for white spectators at every session. This is the first time the tournament has been held here and a

# Revolutionary Non-Skid Design on Newest Tire



This is the new automobile tire just announced by The B. F. Goodrich Company, incorporating a revolutionary non-skid tread design engineered to give unusual traction and braking effectiveness. The design is called the 'life-saver' tread.

The tire was developed after two years of research during which more than 100 tread designs were tried out before the present one was decided upon. The manufacturer claims the new tire will stop an automobile on wet pavements quicker than any tire ever built.

# IT HAPPENED on the DIAMOND

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# AYDEN TO KEEP HER FRANCHISE

## Expected To Name Manager Within Next Few Days

J. D. Cannon, president of the Coastal Plain League club at Ayden, today said the club's 1938 manager will be named in a few days.

During the winter there were reports the Pitt county town would not retain its franchise and that J. E. Eure, president of the class "D" league, had negotiated with Wilson fans in the hope they would take over the franchise. Word from Wilson was discouraging, and it appeared Eure would have to look to

Morehead City, Washington or some other town.

Cannon said Ayden fans "got together" determined to keep the franchise and raised \$3,500 to finance the club. Other towns in the league are Williamston, Tarboro, Snow Hill, Greenville, Goldsboro, New Bern and Kinston.

Morehead City, Washington or some other town.

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Morehead City, Washington or some other town.

# WANT ADS PAY

## HOW YOUR DIGESTION?

Nashville, Tenn.—Mrs. Mai Smith, 1744—16th Ave. N., says: "I would have heartburn and gas and never felt like eating. I became tired very quickly and didn't have enough energy to do anything. I used Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and my appetite increased. I was able to eat almost anything, and I became much stronger." Box

packed house is anticipated at every session.

First session, 11:30 a. m. until 6:30 p. m. Friday.

Second session, 8:00 p. m. until 10:30 p. m. Friday.

Third session, 9:00 a. m. until 1:00 p. m. Saturday.

Fourth session, 2:30 p. m. until 6:00 p. m. Saturday.

Fifth session, 8:00 p. m. until 10:30 p. m. Saturday.

Try Our Want Ads

TUNE IN Tonight and Every Thursday RED TOP HEADLINE HEROES, 7:30 E. S. T.

# GET A CAR YOU'LL BE PROUD TO OWN AND DRIVE



THINK WHAT IT MEANS TO SAVE SO MUCH MONEY ON A BETTER LOOKING, SWEETER RUNNING, MORE MODERN CAR

Outside of the actual cash savings which National Used Car Exchange Week offers—the genuine opportunities to buy at rock-bottom prices—what's the outstanding news angle of this great event? Undoubtedly it is the discovery by owners of old cars that cars built in the last few years have improved more than they dreamed!

It's a real thrill to take the wheel of one of the many 1937, '36 or '35 cars included in this sale—and discover how a modern car handles—how much more pleasure it offers. Get ready for spring with a car that brings real pride of ownership—modern style—smooth, powerful performance—roomy bodies and luggage space—safe brakes—quieter operation—better economy—big tires—modern riding comfort... all yours at prices far below those of several months ago!

This is no ordinary sale. Car dealers, stocked with these good used cars, have joined in a great, nation-wide co-operative movement to "get things moving."

You may not even need cash to make the switch. Your present car may cover the down-payment on the car you want. Balance on easy terms. If you have no car to trade, you can still take advantage of the low down-payments and easy terms during this sale.

These bargains are GOING FAST. DON'T DELAY UNTIL THE BEST SELECTIONS ARE SNAPPED UP! National Used Car Exchange Week ends this Saturday night, March 12.



SEE ANY CAR DEALER DISPLAYING THIS SIGN

**T. L. MATLOCK**  
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT  
Auditing and Tax Service  
Blount Building  
Phone 1055

**ARCADIAN NITRATE PAYS on Cotton say these N. CAROLINA GROWERS**

EXTRA COTTON PROFITS PAID FOR MY NEW POTATO PLANTER

"Arcadian is quicker acting—which helps to beat the Boll-Weevil. This year where I used Arcadian on 7 acres of cotton I produced 11 bales—that speaks for itself. I'm proud of my new potato planter, which cost me \$170. Thanks to Arcadian for making it possible to pay for same out of my extra profit on cotton."

H. B. Kornegay, Calypso, N. C.

"BOUGHT NEW CAR WITH ARCADIAN PROFITS"

"I used Arcadian Nitrate of Soda on my Cotton this year and had the best yield I have had in several years. As a result I have been able to purchase a nice new automobile, and to make a number of improvements around the farm."

W. T. Wiggins, Clinton, N. C.

ARCADIAN NITRATE SODA

**TO MY CLIENTS AND FRIENDS—**

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

**F. A. Edmundson**  
Phone 636 TAX EXPERT

SEE THE CLASSIFIED SECTION OF THIS NEWSPAPER FOR NATIONAL USED CAR EXCHANGE WEEK BARGAINS SPONSORED BY THE AUTOMOBILE DEALERS AND MANUFACTURERS OF THE UNITED STATES

# WANTS

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

Other than to business houses having regular accounts with us, no want ads will be shared. 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

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

TOP QUALITY BLOOD-TESTED pure-bred Reds, Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Leghorns—100, \$8.75; heavy assorted, \$5.95 prepaid. Live delivery. Columbia Hatchery, Columbia, Tennessee. Mar. 8-12-19

ROSE BUSHES—JUST RECEIVED a large shipment. White's Stores. Mon-Thu.

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

SAVE OUR VALUABLE SALES COUPONS Quick Repairs—All Cars Courtesy, Quality, Service FLANAGAN SERVICE STATION Phone 64 Co. 9th & Evans

TODAY LEW AYRES in "SCANDAL STREET"

FRIDAY-SATURDAY YOUR ACE ACTION STAR! Heading into new thrill-packed adventures in the land of the setting sun!

**Steele**  
RIDIN' THE LONE TRAIL

—Also—  
"TIM TYLER'S LUCK" No. 2 Cartoon

**STATE**  
Prices 10-20¢ All Day

WANT ADS PAY TODAY — "I Met My Love Again" Joan Bennett Henry Fonda

**Jackie COOPER**  
"BOY OF THE STREETS"

STARTS FRIDAY  
Not since "The Champ" ...  
A Human Drama to equal it! A picture withumph and thrills!

with Maureen O'Conner

More Show  
Exciting Historical Mystery  
**The Man In The Barn**  
It challenges the fact that John Wilkes Booth died at the hands of Federals in a barn

Musical Comedy  
"LITTLE ME"

AWARDED THE PARENTS' MAGAZINE MEDAL FOR THE BEST PICTURE OF THE MONTH!

SOUND NEWS **PITT**

SPECIAL—\$3.50 WAVES FOR \$2.50—Shampoo and wave, 25¢. 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

YOU ARE INVITED TO INSPECT our display of Reproduction of Antiques. All upholstering, repairing, reproductions, refinishing accomplished by the most efficient mechanics. N. T. Hood, 610 Pitt Street. 3-eod-6t

GLADIOLA BULBS—JUST RECEIVED a large shipment. White's Stores. Mon-Thu.

MAINE GROWN SEED POTATOES—Red Bliss \$2.95 a bag; White Cobbler \$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! Gev. Pep. New Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster ingredients and other stimulants. One dose starts new pep. Values \$1.00. Introductory price 89¢. Call, write Bissette'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.

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM BUNGALOW. Paved street. Near Third Street School. Move tomorrow. \$30 monthly advance. See L. J. Smith, Real Estate—Insurance. 10-21

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

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

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

SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY—ANGEL Food Cake. People's Bakery.

JUST RECEIVED A NEW SHIPMENT of shrubs; Boxwood, Camellia Japonica, Pink dogwood, and many others. Mrs. M. L. Wright. 9-2t

MARCH IS A GOOD MONTH FOR planting lespedeza. We have plenty Korean, Common, Kobe and Tenn. 76 in stock. We have lawn grass and fertilizers of all kinds. Get our prices on seed potatoes, seed oats and other field and garden seeds. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. Mar 3-1f

SPECIAL EVERY DAY—RYE Bread with and without seed. People's Bakery.

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

to have around the house. It doesn't crumble. It doesn't disintegrate. It has a hard face and a hard body and doesn't make dust. W. C. CLARK Ice—Coal—Coke—Wood Phone 131 27-1f

JUST RECEIVED—LARGE SHIPMENT of lily and tuberose bulbs, ferns and plants. White's Stores.

ESTABLISHED RAWLEIGH route becoming available at once. Names and addresses of old customers available. Good opportunity for man over 25 with car to continue service. Write at once. Rawleigh's Dept. NC-87-105, Richmond, Virginia.

WANT ADS PAY

## N. Y. Stock Market

New York, March 10.—(AP)—Early rallying gestures in today's stock market failed to attract any large number of buyers and most leaders subsequently pared or cancelled initial gains running to a point or so.

Dealings were slow from the start. Bonds and commodities shifted over a trendless route.

## N. Y. STOCK LIST

2:00 P. M. LIST	
American Radiator	12 1/2
American Tobacco	131 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	21 1/2
Atlantic Refining	22 1/2
Bendix Aviation	12 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	55 1/2
Chrysler	51 1/2
Columbus Gas and Elec.	7 1/2
Commercial Solvent	7 1/2
Continental Oil	9
Curtis Wright	4 1/2
DuPont	116 1/2
Electric Power Lite	9 1/2
General Electric	38 1/2
General Motors	34 1/2
Liggett Myers	91
Montg. Ward	34 1/2
Southern Railway	10 1/2
Standard Oil	50 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
Anaconda	31 1/2
American Radiat	12 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	54 1/2
Calumet Heck	8 1/2
Chrysler	51
C. I. T.	39 1/2
Coca Cola	119
Continental Oil	9
Continental Can	41 1/2
Elec. Bond and Sh	7
Ford Ltd	5
General Motors	33 1/2
Gillette	9 1/2
Int'l Telephone	7 1/2

## Chicago Grain Market

Courtney Vernon Pariah		
WHEAT	Open	Close Pr. Cl.
May	84 1/2	88 1/2
July	84 1/2	83 1/2
Sept.	84 1/2	83 1/2
COBALT		
MAY	58 1/2	60 1/2
July	60 1/2	60 1/2
Sept.	60 1/2	61 1/2
OATS		
May	29 1/2	29 1/2
July	28 1/2	29 1/2
Sept.	28 1/2	29 1/2
RYE		
May	60 1/2	60 1/2
July	65 1/2	65 1/2

## Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. & J. L. Williams) Hogs—Receipts moderate; market 25 cents lower; top \$8.75 paid for good and choice 160 to 220 pound run of corn fed, hard finished gilts and barrows; 140 to 160 lbs. and 220-250 lbs. at \$8.75; sows to \$7, as to quality; all soft and oily hogs are sold subject to discount as to quality.

Cattle—Receipts rather light; market steady; practical veal top \$11, a few select slightly above; cows \$3 to \$6, as to quality; bulls \$4 to \$6.25; heifers \$4.50 to \$6.50; common and medium steers \$5 to \$7; good steers \$7.25 to \$8, about the extreme top. No prime steers on offer.

Sheep—Practically no receipts; quoting nearby lambs \$6.50 to \$9; ewes \$2 to \$4.25.

Weather, rain, temperature 46.

## Duke Mathematiscian TO SPEAK AT WINTHROP

Durham's March 10—"Builders of College Mathematics" will be the subject of an address to be delivered on Friday at Winthrop college by Prof. W. W. Rankin, of the Duke University mathematics department.

## Colored News

The group meeting of Cherry Lane district met at Jones school Monday, March 7. The meeting was largely attended. Miss Donnell, supervisor of Pitt county, gave an interesting discussion. Mr. Dupree, the farm agent of Pitt county, was present and gave a talk concerning the seed loan to the farmers, also remarks concerning the 4-H club work.

## Relocation Farmers Come Out Of Red After One Year

Raleigh, March 10.—One year's operation has brought 38 farmers at Roanoke Farms, relocation project of the Farm Security Administration in Halifax county, out of the "red," George S. Mitchell, regional director for FSA said today.

The farmers (31 Negro and 7 white), started the year \$297 in debt each and finished with what they owned exceeding what they owed by an average of \$52, or an increase in assets of \$819 each, Mr. Mitchell said.

The farmer's net worth was arrived at by taking what he owned in the form of livestock, equipment, cash and other goods on hand and deducting all his debts.

Calcutta is the second largest city of the British Empire.

Greater London spreads over 693 miles.

## New York Cotton

New York, March 10.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened four to nine down on lower cables and 36 March notices. Offers were well taken by the trade.

May recovered from 9.09 to 9.06, leaving quotations generally two to eight net lower shortly after the first half hour.

May sold off to 9 and by midday was 9.02, when the list was 6 to 10 net lower.

(Courtesy of E. A. Pierce and Co. Phone 3161, Wilson, N. C. Mar. 8.98 9.02 9.07

Mar.	8.98	9.02	9.07
May	9.04	9.05	9.10
July	9.09	9.11	9.13
Oct.	9.19	9.18	9.22
Dec.	9.18	9.19	9.23
Jan.	9.20	9.20	9.24

Britain will complete three 35,000-ton battleships this year.

New Zealand has the highest per capita foreign trade in the world.

## FARM PROJECT SHOWS PROFIT

"By farming right, on good land with good equipment and close supervision, these families—the first to make a crop after being settled—increased their average net worth from less than nothing to a figure of which any small farmer would be proud," Mitchell said.

## Relocation Farmers Come Out Of Red After One Year

The inventory of household goods and farm equipment was made by L. L. McLendon of Enfield, local manager of the project, which is strictly a farm project developed under the former Resettlement Administration and now under supervision of FSA.

Farmers for 1938 have been increased to 205 and the project when completed will have 265 sixty-acre farms.

Each farmer agrees when he moves to the project to rotate his crops and to follow farm and home management plans suited to the particular farm. Families rent their farms for five years, after which, if they prove satisfactory, they will be allowed to buy, with 40 years in which to pay, at three per cent interest.

The project is laid out in two communities. The section for Negro families, known as the Tillery Area, is on the Roanoke river a few miles southeast of Halifax.

## Buy Now and Save!

We are now offering Week-End Specials in Furniture at Very Low Prices and at Unusually Easy Terms. Now is the Time to Buy!



### 3-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE

Consisting of 1 Sofa and 2 Chairs, smartly upholstered in Jacquard Velour. A Real Value at \$49.50.

Terms: \$5.00 Down — \$1.00 Per Week

**Occasional Chairs**  
Deeply tufted seat, comfortably designed back. Solid walnut and mahogany finish. Low in price—High in quality. Price—  
**\$6.95**  
\$1.00 Down  
\$1.00 Per Week

**Glass Top Coffee Table**  
Solid mahogany coffee table with glass top, removable for use as a separate tray, graceful and useful! Price—  
**\$12.50**  
\$1.25 Down  
\$1.00 Per Week

**New Kneehole Desks**  
Stylish, modern style as shown above. Has genuine mahogany top. A beautiful desk at a remarkably modest pricing! Price—  
**\$27.50**  
\$2.75 Down  
\$1.00 Per Week

**Special for Friday and Saturday Only**  
Boudoir Lamps in assorted colors—a real value—Special—  
**59c**  
Cash and Carry  
Not more than two to a customer

**Special for Friday and Saturday Only**  
Card Tables, in red or green, center brace. Special price—  
**69c**  
Cash and Carry  
Not more than one to a customer

We have a Wonderful Display of Furniture for Every Need. Regardless of what you Need, large or small, give us a chance to show you!

## Home Furniture Store

8th St. at Dickinson Ave. Greenville, N. C.

# FORD DEALERS MARCH USED CAR SPECIALS

## OUT THEY GO!

Every used car at rock-bottom price at your Ford dealer's during National Used Car Exchange Week. Meet Spring with a smart, modern car—all present day features of comfort and safety. Forget repair bills. Drive a real bargain. Be sure to see your Ford dealer this week.

USED CARS & TRUCKS ALL MAKES

R.R.G. values are found only at Ford dealers. These cars are renewed where necessary to factory specifications and guaranteed in writing by your dealer. You get 100% satisfaction or 100% refund of your money. Yet R.R.G. cars cost no more than ordinary un-certified used cars.

SEE THE FORD DEALER SPECIALS LISTED BELOW

### PRICES SLASHED — This Week Only!

Act New — Only a Few Days Left  
All Makes — and — All Models

29 Ford Roadster	\$ 60.00	33 Ford Tudor	195.00	34 Pontiac Coach	235.00
29 Ford Coupe	65.00	32 Ford Club Coupe	175.00	34 Plymouth Sedan	250.00
31 Chevrolet Coach	80.00	33 Pontiac Sedan	195.00	34 Ford Tudor	250.00
31 Ford Tudor	135.00	33 Plymouth Coach	\$225.00	34 Chevrolet Coach	250.00
32 Chevrolet Coach	145.00	33 Ford Tudor	225.00	35 Ford Coupe	325.00

**Walk in and Drive this Bargain Out**

1935 Plymouth Sedan  
Clean as a pin, both inside and outside. Used but not abused. A typical bargain of ours at—  
**\$295**

**John Flanagan Buggy Co.**  
Authorized Dealer

BLONDIE

SORRY, BUMSTEAD BUT WE'VE DECIDED NOT TO GIVE YOUR FIRM THE CONTRACT

THEN THAT'S FINAL, Y MEAN?

WHAT AM I GOING TO TELL THE BOSS WHEN I GET BACK?

She Won't Take No For An Answer By CHIC YOUNG

THE BOSS HAS BEEN FIGURING ON THAT CONTRACT FOR MONTHS

WHAT'S THE MAN'S NAME? WHAT'S THE CONTRACT ABOUT? WHAT'S HIS ADDRESS?

BLONDIE COME BACK HERE

WHERE'S SHE GOING, DADDY?