

HOUSE PASSES REVENUE BILL MINUS SURTAX

Representatives Decline to Reinstate Special Levy

VOTE TO RETAIN NEW LIQUOR TAX

TVA Chairman Declines To Comply With President's Request for Evidence

Washington, March 11.—(AP)—The House passed the tax bill and sent it to the Senate today after declining to reinstate a special surtax on family-owned and closely-held corporations.

Earlier it reaffirmed its decision to boost the tax on hard liquor by 25 cents a gallon, even though it had heard warnings that the results might be the result of the bootlegger.

Earlier than that the membership had killed an attempt to put back in the tax revision bill an administration proposal for a special surtax on family-owned and closely-held corporations.

Speaker Bankhead announced the roll call vote was 233 to 153. Republicans and rebelling Democrats refused to include the "I-B sur-tax."

Other developments included: Chairman Arthur Morgan of the TVA declined to meet President Roosevelt's request for actual evidence to support charges that Morgan has made against the other two members of the TVA board.

"I am of the opinion that this meeting is not and in the nature of the case can not be, an effective or useful fact-finding occasion," Chairman Morgan told the President in a conference with the chief executive and the two other directors of TVA.

Morgan's statement came after the President had asked him "What evidence of dishonesty or malfeasance have you in regard to the so-called Berry Marble case?"

Confesses Murder Of Federal Agent

Washington, March 11.—(AP)—Treasury agents announced today that Bernard "Big Boy" Rawls had confessed at Norfolk, Va., to the killing Tuesday night of Treasury Agent John William Jackson, Jr.

Agents said Rawls implicated Joe Thomas West in the killing and disclosed that the pair shot Jackson on the North Carolina side of the Virginia boundary. Officials said Rawls and West would be taken to North Carolina for prosecution.

Jackson was shot when he and Sergeant John Estes of the Norfolk, Virginia, police tried to stop a suspected bootlegging car.

School For Sailors

London (AP)—The Seafarers Education Service, which provides 570 British cargo ships with libraries, plans to develop the instructional side of its work into something like a "college of the sea." It is preparing definite courses of study on a variety of subjects to be carried on at sea.

Error In Telegram Erroneously Lists Young Boy Dead

An error in the transmission of a telegram stating that Fred Markham, Jr., niece of Mrs. S. B. Underwood of this city, had died at St. Petersburg, Fla., proved to be a serious error, although a welcome one.

S. B. Underwood, Jr., last week received a telegraphic message from his mother, who was in Florida with her sister and ill nephew, stating that the young boy was "dead." The telegram should read "dying."

Mr. Underwood left that afternoon for the Florida city and upon arriving discovered the mistake. Although the boy still is considered in a serious condition, he was said to have shown some improvement and hopes are held for his recovery.

Morgan Smiles



In spite of President Roosevelt's call for a showdown in the friction between Chairman Arthur E. Morgan of the Tennessee Valley Authority and the two TVA directors, Morgan displayed this smile while vacationing at his winter home near Clermont, Fla. He and the directors, David Lilienthal and H. A. Morgan, were summoned for a conference with the President March 11.

PROBE HINGES ON GRAND JURY

Stay of Arraignment Asked and Obtained by Whitney

New York, March 11.—(AP)—Immediate re-arrest of Richard Whitney, five time president of the New York Stock Exchange on a new charge of grand larceny was ordered today by State Attorney General John J. Bennett, Jr.'s broad inquiry.

Whitney was at liberty on \$10,000 bail on another larceny charge.

New York, March 11.—(AP)—Investigation into the tangled financial affairs of Richard Whitney, former president of the New York Stock Exchange, centered today on the pending federal grand jury probe and State Attorney General John J. Bennett, Jr.'s broad inquiry.

Whitney, through his counsel, Charles Tuttle, Republican leader, asked and obtained a stay until Monday of his arraignment on a first degree larceny indictment, obtained in record time late yesterday by District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey. He is accused of taking \$105,000 from a family trust fund.

Postponement of today's scheduled arraignment was announced just before court was opened by a Dewey assistant. Monday's arraignment may also be a mere formality, since the Dewey aide said the prosecutor had no objections to granting the week's delay asked by counsel. He said he did not know what plea Whitney would make.

The heaviest, grave Whitney served as president of the Stock Exchange for five terms.

Checkroom Menagerie. Los Angeles.—(AP)—Stella Van Wagner runs the free checkroom at the public library, and has got over being surprised at the things people carry around.

She has checked dozens of canaries, bowls of gold fish and a sick but talkative parrot. One quiet elderly woman left a shoebox punched full of holes. Miss Van Wagner looked inside and saw a big snake.

The cost of the Washington monument was \$1,300,000.

Preparations Made For Hot Wet-Dry Campaign

By HENRY AVERILL. Raleigh, March 11.—Leaders of every shade of opinion involved in the controversy are making feverish preparations for a wet-dry campaign this year which will bring recollections of the hottest of these ever-warm battles over liquor.

The meetings held lately by the State Association of County ABC Boards and by the county commissioners of those units which have the stores were not held just for the fun of the things or to swap tall tales and drain a few tall glasses. The "wet" generals were planning the strategy to be used in the coming campaign, which strategy will consist largely in seeing to it that all legislators from ABC counties are thorough-going advocates of the stores and in keeping constantly before the public the fact that every one of the 27 counties in which there are stores is apparently quite well satisfied with their operation.

AIR ASSAULTS ENGAGED IN BY FAR EAST FOES

Both Chinese and Japanese Take to Air in Conflict

RAID IS MADE ON NIPPON AIRFIELD

Low-Flying Japanese Planes Drop Bombs On Mission Without Any Damage

Shanghai, March 11.—(AP)—The Chinese war was fought in the air today.

Two squadrons of Chinese planes in a sudden attack bombed the Japanese airfield at Nanking, General Chiang Kai-Shek's lost capital.

Japanese said there was no damage, but Chinese said 10 planes were destroyed. A Japanese military train between Penpu and Linhai-wai was also bombed.

American missionaries at Tientsin reported a low-flying Japanese plane dropped two bombs on mission property without damage.

Japanese planes bombed the provincial capital of Shensi in West Central China, destroyed 10 houses and killed three persons.

On the main war front, in Honan province, more than 50 Americans and other foreign missionaries, took refuge in the Southern Baptist compound, anticipating air raids by the Japanese momentarily. The compound is outside the city walls and in a location considered a safer location than the mission inside Chenchow.

'GREEN LIGHTS' AGAIN WINNER

High School Publication Awarded First Class Rating

"Green Lights," tri-weekly publication of Greenville high school was awarded first class rating for the second consecutive year at the Columbia Scholastic Press Association now in session at Columbia University, New York City.

Judged with the papers of schools whose enrollment numbers 301-800, the local group established their ability to compete in a national meet.

Greenville and Durham were the only two North Carolina towns receiving honors at this convention. Durham received medalist rating for its class, while Danville, Va., received medalist rating in the same class "Green Lights" is in because it is published more often.

Only three years old, Green Lights has gained national recognition in that time. This success is all the more notable because of the size of the school and the town. Competition at the Columbia association meet is very keen with about 1,000 papers entering in the different classes from all sections of the country.

Greenville high is represented at the convention by ten delegates who are spending the week in New York. The delegates are James Whitfield, Thornton Hyatt, Allen Taylor, Baxter Clark, Doris Duval, Myra Blount Mary Belle Robertson, Louise Kill.

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FLAMES IMPERIL 100 CRIPPLES



Four persons were injured and 100 crippled and handicapped persons were imperiled when flames swept a six-story building in Detroit used by the Goodwill Industries, Inc., a charitable organization. Firemen said they believed all of the workers escaped. The firemen are shown pouring streams of water into the burning building.

To Inspect Sites Seeking Hospital

Washington, March 11.—(AP)—The Veterans Administration informed Representative Doughton (D. N. C.) today C. H. Stratton, administration engineer, would visit 33 North Carolina cities and towns to inspect sites for a proposed new \$1,500,000 veterans' hospital in that state.

Stratton's tour will begin next week at Charlotte and end there April 6. He will submit reports on various sites to General Frank Hines, veterans administrator, and L. R. Tripp, construction director, who will make a selection.

Funds for the hospital are provided in the independent offices appropriation bill now before the senate. President Roosevelt already has given his approval to its construction.

Stratton's itinerary, announced in a letter from Tripp to Rep. Doughton, includes: March 21: Greensboro, Burlington, Durham and Raleigh; March 24: Wake Forest, Rocky Mount and Wilson; March 25: Greenville and Williamston; March 26: Washington; March 28: New Bern and Kingston; March 29: Goldsboro and Wilmington; March 31: Lumberton and Fayetteville; April 1: Dunn, Erwin and Fuquay Springs; April 2: Sanford and Southern Pines.

Tripp informed Doughton the dates were subject to change but that Stratton would make every effort to maintain the schedule.

Discover Body Of Tarboro Resident In Wreck

Pope Field, Fort Bragg, March 11.—(AP)—Searchers this morning discovered the body of Private Howard B. Hartley, 16th Observation Squadron, in Little river about 15 feet from the point where he fell from a row boat last night while pulling up the stream with four comrades. He was a native of Heaton (Avery county), N. C. and had been in the Army about 8 months.

Mrs. Rose Brewer of Heaton, his mother, was listed as next of kin.

County Tries Secession. Hollister, Calif.—(AP)—Irrked by county supervisors failure to repair a flood damaged road, residents have prepared petitions to secede from San Benito county and join Fresno county.

Czechoslovakia is about the size of Illinois.

France honors its gastronomic heroes and heroines. In a village near Grasse is a monument to the inventor of Peach Melba; the discoverer of Camembert has a statue at Vimoutiers; while Madame Poulard, the famous omelette maker, is enshrined at Mont St. Michel.

Voting Places For Townships

A last appeal went out to farmers of Pitt County today to vote in the referendum tomorrow, at which the fate of the new crop control program will be decided. A two-thirds majority is necessary for the referendum to carry.

The polls will be open from 7 a. m., until 7 p. m.

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, at Bell Arthur Depot.
- Bethel, at Bethel high school.
- Carolina, at Junior Order hall or Cherry building.
- Chicod, at Black Jack.
- Falkland, at Forrest Moore's store.
- Farmville, at Pitt Furniture store in Farmville.
- Fountain, at town hall in Fountain.
- Greenville, at Pitt county court house.
- Pactolus, at Pactolus high school.
- Swift Creek, at Hugh Stokes' store.
- Winterville, at the town hall.

Schuschnigg Resigns As Chancellor Of Austria; Germans Cross Boundary

GOOD OUTLOOK ON FARM VOTE

AAA Official Predicts Big Majority For Program

Raleigh, March 11.—(AP)—E. Y. Floyd, AAA man at N. C. State College said today "the outlook is mighty good for a favorable vote for control tomorrow when Tar Heel flue-cured tobacco and cotton growers ballot on crop control.

Floyd said reports from N. C. State college extension specialists who have gone into more than 80 counties for educational meetings were unanimous that the favorable vote would be by 80 to 85 percent of the farmers.

There must be a two-thirds favorable vote to make complete safety control effective.

The only organized opposition encountered, Floyd said, was in Johnston and Sampson counties.

The AAA office has been working on completion of the farmers eligible to vote in each referendum in North Carolina, but has not received complete reports, so the following estimates were made:

Flue cured tobacco, 160,000 growers in 64 counties, cotton, 180,000 to 200,000 growers in 79 counties.

Dean I. O. Schaub, of the college, estimated 140,000 farmers would be eligible in each referendum and around 100,000 would actually vote in each.

The polls in the counties will open at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning and close at 7 in the evening, results will be forwarded to the state office here as quickly as possible.

STATES OBJECT OF SOCIAL ACT Benefits Only For Those Unable Get Suitable Work

The object of the Unemployment Compensation Law is to try to keep workers employed, and to pay benefits only if suitable work cannot be found for them. Special emphasis was given to this fact in a statement issued today by W. G. Cherry, Jr., manager of the Greenville office of the N. C. State Employment Service.

Mr. Cherry gives the following suggestions to assist workers interested in unemployment compensation:

Get and keep your Social Security account number card. Furnish the number to every new employer when you start work, but keep the card. It is your individual property.

Find out if you are at work for a "covered" employer; that is, one who is under the State Unemployment Compensation Act. If not, you are not due unemployment benefits. If your employer does not have as many as 20 weeks during the year, or if he is engaged in exempt-

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Admits 4 Murders



Genrikh Yagoda (above), former chief of Russia's dreaded secret police who sent many to death before the firing squad, now faces the same fate in the current Moscow "blood purge." Witnesses testified he aspired to become the "Hitler" of Russia. Yagoda, himself, admitted "full guilt" in four murders.

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DEMAND DEATH FOR RUSSIANS

Supreme Penalty Asked for 19 of 21 Defendants

Moscow, March 11.—(AP)—Death for 19 of the 21 defendants in Soviet Russia's greatest blood purge trial was demanded today by Prosecutor A. Y. Vishinsky as the end of a bitter summation of the government's treason and murder charges.

The only two spared from death were the once esteemed Soviet diplomat, C. Rakovsky, and S. A. Bessonoff, a former Russian trade delegate.

For them the prosecutor demanded 25 years' imprisonment.

The prosecutor, demanding the life of G. G. Yagoda, compared the once-dreaded head of the Secret Police to Al Capone.

"We can not leave such people alive," he cried. "They can do so in America with Al Capones who kill and kidnap people they want to get out of the way. But Russia, thank God, is not America."

Number, Please. Laramie, Wyo. (AP)—Arthur Engstrom is beginning to believe he can't get away from the number 407.

Before his marriage he lived with his parents at 407 University street. His bride chose an apartment, but it wasn't until after they had moved in that Engstrom discovered the number was 407 South Fifth St.

Later he moved to an apartment on Custer street. Yes, the number is 407.

DEFER VOTE ON INDEPENDENCE

Announcement Of Postponement Follows Reports Of German Pressure To Avert Referendum Scheduled For Sunday.

London, March 11.—(AP)—The Austrian legation announced tonight Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg had resigned.

Meanwhile in Vienna, the Austrian government press bureau announced German troops had crossed the Austrian border at Passau.

Austrian troops were ordered to fall back without resistance.

A high official who had said that Schuschnigg would resign declared that the next Austrian government would be completely satisfactory to Germany. He added it was possible Schuschnigg would be retained in some capacity.

Schuschnigg announced by radio that Germany had presented an ultimatum with a time limit demanding the reorganization of the Austrian government.

Earlier in the evening the government announced the plebiscite on Austria's independence had been postponed.

The announcement followed reports that Germany and Austria Nazis had exerted powerful pressure to avert the referendum which Schuschnigg had called for Sunday.

It came as Austria was assuming the aspect of an armed camp, with clashes in many cities between the Nazis and Fatherland front supporters of Austria's fight for independence.

Arthur Seys-Inquart, Austrian Minister of the Interior and close friend of Hitler, was reported to have presented a demand "like an ultimatum," for cancellation or postponement of the referendum.

Announcement of the postponement, which had reached the public in a short radio communique, brought on a great outburst of Nazi enthusiasm in downtown Vienna.

No new date was set for the plebiscite.

(By The Associated Press)

The struggle over Austrian independence today brought death and strife, tense mobilization of Austrian and German troops and a cautious British "warning" against German interference in Austria's Sunday plebiscite.

Two men died of injuries sustained in Austria's Nazi and anti-Nazi political rioting and many others were injured as an accompaniment to growing fear of attempts on the life of Chancellor Schuschnigg for his stand against Nazi encroachment.

The Vienna War Ministry ordered mobilization of 100,000 soldiers of the reserve, called 30,000 National Guardsmen to immediate mobilization of German troops near the Austrian borders was in.

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Slump In Used Car Sales Caused By High Gas Tax

Reflector Bureau. Raleigh, March 11.—Necessity for such events as National Used Car Exchange Week is laid almost directly at the door of high gasoline taxes, according to results of a survey made by the American Petroleum Industries Committee and reported in North Carolina by State Senator S. Gilmer Sparger, secretary of the North Carolina committee.

Approximately 5,500,000 cars having a value of \$50 or less, operated chiefly by motorists with incomes of less than \$2 000 a year are now in operation on the nation's highway, Mr. Sparger cites statistics to show and he adds that North Carolina has fully its proportionate show of these cars.

The rate at which these used cars are scrapped or exchanged for less antiquated models determines in a large measure the activity of the new and used car markets, according to Mr. Sparger.

The retarding influences of high automotive taxes on sales is most apparent in the large group of motorists of small income who own fourth and fifth hand cars, but when these people fall to scrap or trade in their old cars, the effect is felt right up through the entire list.

Lower automotive taxes, it is believed, would make it economically possible for millions of motorists to exchange their old cars for younger used cars," said Mr. Sparger.

He pointed out that a survey made by the American Association of State Highway Officials shows that gasoline in North Carolina is subjected to what amounts to a sales tax of 47.85 per cent, as against the state's three per cent sales tax on most commodities.

In other words, according to Mr. Sparger, of every dollar spent for gasoline in North Carolina 32.37 cents goes to pay taxes, leaving 67.63 cents for the actual purchase of motor fuel. This state, according to the survey, stands about in the middle, with the Tennessee motorist taxes 39 cents on every dollar he spends for gasoline and the Missouriian paying only 16.6 cents of his dollar to the tax collector.

First Shipment of Soil Conservation Payments in Hand

The first batch of checks for Pitt county farmers who complied with the Soil Conservation program was received here today and farmers will be notified when to call for them.

County Agent R. R. Bennett declared that cards were being sent to each farmer who received a check in the first shipment. He added that it would be useless for any farmer to come for his check until he has been advised by card. In fact, he said, a farmer will be required to present the card before he can secure the check, even though it has arrived. The card bears the number of the check and it will be necessary to check the numbers before payment will be delivered.

The checks totaled \$46,256.00, representing 265 applications and made out to 597 farmers.

In all approximately 6,000 Pitt county farmers are expected to receive payments representing some 2,000 applications. The payments are made to persons who diverted land from soil-depleting to soil-building crops.

Social and Personal

Miss Annie Lee Hooker will arrive tonight from Washington, D. C., to spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hooker.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norfleet of Winston-Salem, are the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. James.

Mrs. E. B. Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Edwards, went to Durham today.

Major Robert Lloyd went to Durham today.

Mrs. Charles Woodward and small daughter, Ann, visiting relatives in Waycross, Georgia.

Joseph, son of Wake Forest College, is home for a few days. He has as his guest, Norville Ashburn of Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Fred Foy of Raleigh, is the guest of Mrs. Hortense F. Moye at her home on Evans Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon A. Dunn have moved from 265 W. Fifth street to 901 Evans street.

M. R. Tripp of the U. S. Navy, stationed at San Diego, Calif., is spending a month's furlough with his mother, Mrs. Joseph Tripp.

Miss Wanda Faxon of Durham, is spending some time here with relatives.

Mrs. George Burnett, Jr. of Rocky Mount, spent the day with her mother, Mrs. W. I. Skinner.

Social Calendar

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.

Athletic Meeting Postponed.
There will be no meeting of the Greenville Athletic Club tonight.
—W. M. Moore.

Mrs. Minshew Improving.
Mrs. W. R. Minshew who has been quite ill, is slowly improving.

Hollywood Honor Roll.
Grade 1—Peggy Jean Porter, R. C. Mills, Irene McQuinn.
Grade 2—Jean Mills, Lucille Burroughs, Sarah Stokes, Berlie Evans.
Grade 3—Eloise Porter, Pauline Cox, Johnnie Edwards, Luellie McGowan.
Grade 4—Mary Keeter, Hazel Cox, Herbert Edwards, Marvin Sutton, Elbert Stokes, Jr.

Board Luncheon Guests.
The board members of East Carolina Teachers College, who met at the college on Thursday, were guests of the Home Economics Department at lunch.

Those members present were: Mrs. John M. Dawson, Kinston; Mrs. Charles S. Forbes, Greenville; Mrs. Charles M. Johnson, Raleigh; Mrs. W. B. Murphy, Snow Hill; Alexander B. Andrews, Raleigh; Dr. Paul Fitzgerald, Greenville.

Other guests were Dr. L. R. Meadows, Mrs. Roy Barrett, F. D. Duncan and Dr. H. J. McGinnis.

Mrs. A. E. Bixton, Miss Mary B. Clark, Miss Katherine Holtzclaw and Miss Rosaline Ivey, members of the Home Economics Department, were hostesses.

Undergoes Operation.
William Boyd Dunn, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Alison Dunn, underwent a tonsil operation yesterday.

Junior-Intermediate Council.
The Junior-Intermediate Council meeting of the Presbyterian church will be held tonight at 7:30 with Miss Margaret Lee Duke at her home on the corner of Eastern and Johnston streets.

In Local Hospital.
Little Miss "Mary" Moye Hadley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Hadley, underwent an appendectomy at Pitt General Hospital last night.

Gift To College Library.
East Carolina Teachers College has recently been the recipient of a gift of fifty dollars from A. B. Andrews of Raleigh, a trustee of the institution.

It was stipulated by the donor that the money be used for the purchase of books for the library, to be chosen by Bishop Thomas C. Darst, of the Episcopal Church of this diocese.

The following books are the ones that have been selected:

"The Episcopal Church," G. P. Atwater; "The Prayer Book Reason Why," by N. R. Bosa; "The Romance of the Book of Common Prayer," by F. G. Burgess; "Decently And In Order," by W. C. DeWitt; "When Half-gods Go," by C. L. Doble; "The Feast of the Lamb," by Chas. Fiske; "Jesse of Nazareth," by Chas. Gore; "Building the City of God," by Harold Holt; "The Choice Before Us," by S. S. Jones; "The Practice of Religion," by A. C. Knowles; "Apostle of China," J. A. Muller; "The Catechism Today," by G. A. Doolam; "The New Religious Education," by H. G. Palmer; "The American Bible Book," by E. L. Parsons and B. E. Jones; "A People's Life of Christ," by Paterson-Smyth; "Confirmed in This Faith," by Ronald Sinclair; "Following Christ," by L. Slattery; "The Life and Letters of Bishop William White," W. H. Stone, ed.; "Concerning the Inner Life," by Evelyn Underhill; "The Centrality of Christ," by William Temple; "The Church and Its Function in Society," by W. A. Vasser T. Hooff; "The Episcopal Church," by W. H. Theodore; "The Divine Commission," by F. E. Wilson; and "Our Church," by W. P. Witwell.

These books are now ready for circulation.

Methodist Circle Meets.
Miss Emma Hooper of the college, gave a most interesting talk before Circle No. 8 of the Methodist Missionary Society on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. W. I. Wooten on Maple street.

Miss Hooper's topic was "Methodist Women Building Their Own Community."

In her talk she brought out the idea that the women of the missionary societies are working for both God and man.

Some of the examples she gave of the work done in the various walks of life were as follows: Organization of nurseries for both white and Negro children whose mothers work, organization of clinics for the Negroes, a fund of prizes and aid in betterment of the conditions found, and a survey made of the wages of the working girl and aid given in bettering conditions.

In closing, Miss Hooper read a poem about the small deeds a carpenter had done for his fellow men in one day. The carpenter did not seem to realize he had been working for God at the same time he was helping his fellow men.

The meeting was opened with a devotional period led by Mrs. John C. Wooten, in which the key thought was "Man's Relation to Jesus and His Attitude Toward Men." In bringing out this thought Mrs. Wooten quoted the following Bible verse:

"Suffer little children to come unto Me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of Heaven."

After the business session, a delightful social hour was enjoyed. A Bible contest was won by Mrs. Luther Herring.

The house was beautiful in its decorations of spring flowers, a yellow and green color scheme being carried out.

The hostesses, Misses Artless, White and Rosa Dail, served a delicious sweet course which made use of the color scheme in the decorations.—Reported.

Junior Class Girls Entertained.
The Junior Class Girls of Eighth Street Christian Church met with Miss Sara Frances Williams on Friday afternoon, March 4th. After attending to all business the meeting was turned over to hostess.

Bingo was played and after several games it was found that Miss Hennie Ruth Wilchard, a visitor, was the winner. During the social hour refreshments consisting of ice cream, cake, and salted nuts were served by the hostess. Shamrocks were given as favors. The meeting then adjourned to meet with Miss Elizabeth Ricks in April.—Reported.

Nurses' Association Meets.
A fine representation of nurses from various places attended the March meeting of the 8th District of the North Carolina State Nurses Association which was held in the parish house of the Episcopal Church in Greenville, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The program, which was in charge of Miss Eloise Bryant of Greenville, chairman of the committee, was a combination of serious professional interest and entertainment, followed by a social hour. The program was preceded by a brief business meeting which was opened with an invocation by Rev. Worth Wicker, rector of St. Paul's Church.

The guest speaker of the afternoon was Dr. W. I. Wooten of the Pitt General Hospital, who presented a highly interesting paper to the nurses with emphasis on the great need of graduate nurses. He presented facts and figures showing that the supply of nurses in the state did not nearly meet the demand. He enumerated factors that depleted the ranks of nurses and gave reasons why young women are not interested in training for the service.

Dr. N. T. Ennett, Pitt County Health Officer, talking from the point of view of county health, spoke briefly on the same point.

Miss Helen Phelps, accompanied by Mrs. Arthur Smith, sang two popular selections. Snow Ball and Shanty, two small Negroes, gave tap dances and did the "Big Apple."

During the social hour, refreshments were served and the nurses had an opportunity to get acquainted with each other. Among the towns represented were Wilson, Snow Hill, Goldsboro, Rocky Mount and Greenville.—Reported.

Choir Speaking Group.
A Choir Speaking Group which was organized at the college recently under the auspices of the English Club is steadily increasing in size and interest. It now has a membership of thirty-one, including a number of students who are not members of the English Club.

Among those active in the group are five Greenville students, Louis Wilkerson, Harvey Deal, John David Bridgers, Leo Burke, Jr., and Miss Ethel Gaston.

The first meeting of the group was held at the home of Miss Mary Greene, faculty advisor, late in February.

A number of selections for reading have been chosen and are now being worked on in preparation for the April meeting of the English Club. Practices are held three times a week.

The following students are members of the group:

Misses Ethel Gaston, Emily Brendle, Jeanette Early, Kathleen Strickland, Mildred McDonald, Cora Lee Patterson, Elizabeth Wilder, Bertha Lang, Neta Lee Townsend and Sarah Evans.

Misses Elizabeth Wilson, Mary Craven, Louise Britt, Elizabeth Copeland, Maggie Crumpler, Louise Beck, Madeline Byrum, Edith Barrett, Margaret Wilson, Jimmy Cullen, Margaret McKinney.

Albert Maness, Louis Wilkerson, Julius Abernethy, Lindsay Whitcher, Harvey Deal, John David Bridgers, William Merner, Leo Burke, Jr., Clifton Britton, William Ward.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Friday, March 11, 1898

Personal
W. B. Rodman of Washington, came up today to attend court.

R. L. Smith went to Richmond this morning.

Notices
Today has been beautiful. Knights of Pythias meet tonight. Daughters of Rebekah meet tonight.

Cotton went off several points today.

Pitt County Rifles drilled again this afternoon.

The weather is beginning to feel like spring sure enough.

Sunshine with us until after six o'clock in the evening now.

The Commissioners of Beaufort county are to have fireproof vaults placed in the court house.

Germania Hall
The King Comedy Company played to a full house last night. Tonight they give "Naval Engagement," a very thrilling play. There will be a 40 YEARS AGO ... matinee at 2:30 o'clock on Saturday afternoon.

A Wonderful Woman
Miss Lizzie Sturgeon, the woman who "does everything with her toes" is giving exhibitions of her work here and can be seen at the old Moore store on Five Points. Miss Sturgeon has never had any use whatever of her arms but has learned to use her feet as readily as though they were her hands. In fact, her feet do serve as hands and with them she can thread needles, sew, do all manner of fancy work, play musical instruments and do many other things that are marvelous.

Visitors To City.
Dr. S. B. Turrentine, president emeritus of Greensboro College, and L. H. Allison, centennial secretary, spent some time here yesterday in the interest of plans for celebrating the one hundredth anniversary of the chartering of this institution, which is the oldest chartered college for women in the state and the third oldest in the United States.

Among the local alumnae and former students are the following: Mrs. James Brown, Mrs. J. W. Brown, Mrs. Wiley Brown, Mrs. J. C. Galloway, Miss Doris Hardee, Mrs. R. L. Coleman, Mrs. H. L. Ormond, Mrs. R. R. Taylor, Mrs. W. T. Lipscomb, Mrs. Reynolds May, Mrs. Andrew Moore, Mrs. Bill Minshew, Mrs. Annie Glenn Robeson, Miss Edna Taylor, Mrs. S. M. Woolfolk, Mrs. Fred Brooks.

At Bethel Monday

Featured above is Walker Vassar, of the voice department of Greensboro College, and director of the Greensboro College Glee club which will appear in concert at the First Methodist church in Bethel Monday evening, March 14, at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Vassar is a graduate of Curtis Institute of Music, Philadelphia, and taught two years in the School of Music, DePauw University. He has spent two years with the Philadelphia Grand Opera Association, and had several appearances with the Philadelphia Orchestra under the direction of Leopold Stokowski.

Upon Mr. Vassar's arrival in Greensboro he re-organized, in addition to the Greensboro College Glee Club, the Meisterliedger, a male chorus composed of Greensboro business men, which has already gained recognition in music circles. These groups jointly present two concerts a year, one at Easter and one at Christmas. Mr. Vassar has been Director of Music at both Carolina Methodist Conferences for the past two years, and was Director of Music at Lake Junaluska this past summer.

Mr. Vassar has won wide acclaim throughout this and neighboring states not only as a director but as a soloist. He recently sang in The Messiah, presented by the Danville Choral Society and The Messiah presented by Elon College. On December 1st, Mr. Vassar presented a complete recital to the Wednesday Club in Danville, Va. This is his third year at Greensboro College.

REPORT ASKED ON EXTRA CARD

Multiple Social Security Number Should Be Reported

Rocky Mount, March 11—Persons holding more than one Social Security account number are requested to report this fact immediately to the nearest Field Office of the Board, George N. Adams, Manager of the Rocky Mount Field office announced today.

The fact that some persons have obtained several such numbers is a definite disadvantage to them, since it leads to confusion in the Board's accounting procedure. It is highly important, that anyone having more than one account card should return those that they are not using to the Board office, writing on the back of each card so returned the number of the card which they are keeping.

"Posting of the wage records is now progressing very rapidly," Mr. Adams continued, "and it is to the advantage of every employee not only to have an account number, but to have only one number so that his wage record may be accurately entered to his credit."

All employees are urged to safeguard their account numbers. Every employer for whom they work is required to know the number assigned to each of his employees, in order that he may report to the Board the amount of wages paid to the employee. This information is very necessary, of course, in compiling the employee's wage record upon which his benefit payments will be based. Should an employee lose his account card, a duplicate can be obtained by applying to the nearest Field office of the Board. It is a definite advantage, in obtaining a duplicate card, if the employee knows the number. It is strongly recommended, therefore, that a record be made of the account number for reference in case the card is lost.

Monthly Supper Club.
The Monthly Supper Club of the Eighth Street Christian Church met Wednesday night at 6:30.

After a most delightful supper, the business for the month was discussed. "Jesus Teaching Applied To Youth Problems of Today" was the topic for this month. Youth must be prepared to take the leadership and responsibility of tomorrow.

Personality can be acquired. By personality we mean the extent to which one is able to interest and influence other people. A good mind, a good character is handicapped unless coupled with an effective personality. Strive for popularity in your own home and popularity elsewhere will not be hard to achieve.

A Personal Creed—I wish to be simple, honest, natural, frank, clean in mind and clean in body, unaffected—ready to say "I do not know," if so be, to meet all men on an absolute equality—to face any obstacle and meet every difficulty unafraid and unabashed. I wish to live without hate, whim, jealousy, envy or fear. I wish others to live their

life, too—up to their highest, fullest and best. To that end pray that I may never meddle, dictate, interfere, give advice that is not wanted, nor assist when my services are not needed. To that end pray that I may never meddle, dictate, interfere, give advice that is not wanted, nor assist when my services are not needed.

MODES of the MOMENT



THE BLUES HAVE IT—The blues poll a heavy fashion vote this spring. A sheer wool frock reflects one of the favorite shades—soft turquoise. Down the front of its trim bodice and gently flared skirt runs a double row of deep blue buttons.

life, too—up to their highest, fullest and best. To that end pray that I may never meddle, dictate, interfere, give advice that is not wanted, nor assist when my services are not needed.

uplift or inspire, let it be by example, inference and suggestion, rather than by injunction and dictation. I desire to radiate life!

—Reported.

Children's Colds
Best treated without "dozing."
VICKS
VAPORUB

Winterville News

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon White of Roxbel, and Miss Myrtle Ange of Fayetteville, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ange.

Miss Dora Beppard of Grimesland, was home for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bullock were in Greenville Wednesday.

Messrs. R. L. Abbott, Wayland Hunsucker, Jack McLawhorn and L. A. Manning went to Core Point Wednesday.

Mrs. D. T. Cox was in Greenville Saturday.

Ernest Keel of Rocky Mount, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Paul Keel.

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

Want to Quit DRINKING?
The Keeley Treatment will relieve! Write for free booklet to be sent in a plain envelope.

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GREENSBORO, N. C.

Honeycutt's Market
Phones 773-774

CHUCK ROAST, lb.	15c
CLOD ROAST, lb.	20c
YOUNG CHICKENS, 2 to 2-1/2 lbs. each, lb.	30c
EGGS, doz.	20c
FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES	
LARGE OXYDOL, with Fruit Bowl, each	26c
LARGE SUPER SUDS, each	20c
LARGE RINSO, each	25c
HONEY GOLD SALAD DRESSING	
Quarts 30c Pints 20c 1-2 Pints 10c	

To Home Owners and Prospective Home Owners—

WE HAVE MONEY AVAILABLE AT 5 1/4% and 5 1/2%

For The Construction of New Homes
For The Purchase of Existing Homes
For The Refinancing of Existing Mortgages

Why Pay 6% to 7% for this Same Money

SEE US FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS

Hooker-Stallworth-Buchanan, Inc.
Dividend-Paying Insurance

Hood Bank Bldg. Telephone 484

Loans up to 20 Years
F. H. A. Insured Loans

GO!

and get a rug THAT FITS!

BIGELOW TAILOR-MADE RUGS!

We'll wager dollars to doughnuts, the rug size you're after is prominently present among the 101 sizes in Bigelow's Tailor-Made Rug Service. We're all set to show you solid colors (dozens of 'em), patterns and textures.

AS LITTLE AS \$4.95

TAFT Furniture Co.

PAPER ENJOYS RAPID GROWTH

Phenomenal Progress Made By High School Journal

Green Lights, the tri-weekly publication of Greenville high school, which has just been awarded first class rating for the second consecutive year is now three years old. In that time it has progressed from the fledgling paper of 1935-36 to a paper of national reputation.

In the beginning the paper was entirely an extra-curricular activity, worked on by the newspaper club during homeroom periods and after school. Because it was printed in Aiden, the club was handicapped to such an extent that little attention could be paid to headlines and make-up.

Mrs. Maude Bowen, English instructor, having read and like L. J. C. Douglas' novel "Green Light" offered this title as a possible name for the paper. This name was accepted and a name plate was designed by William Harris.

The school paper was a monthly publication and in form about the size of Time magazine, with a circulation of little more than 450.

Faculty advisers during the first year were Miss Deane Boone Haskett and V. M. Mulholland, with T. C. Bryan as faculty business manager. Editor-in-chief Geraldine Harris managing editor Jean Blount and business manager Jeter Oakley composed the main staff. That year Green Lights won honorable mention in the newspaper contest sponsored by Emory University in Atlanta.

Green Lights became a tri-weekly during its second year. The size was changed and the result was a larger paper of six pages with five columns. During this year a regular journalism class, whose laboratory work resulted in the school paper was established.

Ernestine Hogood became editor-in-chief with James Whitfield as managing editor, and Dabose Simpson as business manager. The circulation in 1936-37 was increased to about 600.

During this year Green Lights became widely recognized, winning honors at three interscholastic press conferences. Five delegates were sent to the S. I. P. A. at Washington and Lee University where the paper won an All-Southern honor rating.

In the spring Green Lights won first class honor rating at both the C. S. P. A. at Columbia University and the N. S. P. A. at the University of Minnesota. Ten delegates were present at the C. S. P. A. convention in New York.

This year the paper surpassed its previous ratings by winning the cup and first place in Class C schools in competition at Washington and Lee.

A student fee levied at the first of the year put Green Lights in the hands of every student in school. This along with yearly contracts and exchanges increased the cir-

Farmers Slow In Taking Advice On Use of Fertilizer

Of Nearly Million Tons Purchased in 1937, Only 18.32 Per Cent Recommended Grades

Reflector Bureau
Raleigh, March 10 — Statistics show that it's almost as hard to get the North Carolina farmer to use "recommended" grades of fertilizer as it is to make the proverbial horse drink after leading him to water.

According to the Bulletin of the North Carolina Department of Agriculture, just issued, the North Carolina Experiment Stations recommend the use of five particular grades of fertilizer for various and sundry kinds of crops.

Also according to the same Bulletin, the farmers of North Carolina bought nearly a million tons of fertilizer in 1937 and only 18.32 per cent of it was of the recommended grades.

Even this was an improvement (as viewed by the recommending experts) over the 11.37 per cent of recommended grades used in 1935.

While scoring the advice of their experts, the farmers in 1937 included in their total purchases no less than 36.35 per cent of 3-8-3 fertilizer, a grade not recommended by the stations for anything at all.

Here again there was a modicum of improvement as 46.71 per cent of all the 1935 fertilizer was 3-8-3 and in 1936 the figure for this classification stood at 42.78 per cent.

The stations recommend the use of 4-8-4 in the Coastal Plain for corn, small grain and cotton. The 1937 percentage of this grade was 8.31. The stations recommend 3-8-6 for tobacco. Of this the percentage was 3.00.

In the Piedmont and Mountain sections the fertilizer recommended for corn, small grain and cotton is 4-10-4. Its percentage was 2.78. For corn and small grain on fertile soil the recommended grade is 2-10-6, of which the percentage sold was 1.44. Recommended for tobacco in these sections is 3-10-6. Used was 2.73 per cent.

Incidentally the Bulletin reported that the Department tested more fertilizer samples last year than ever before in its history.

Tom, Dick and Harry — Slaton, Texas (AP)—You can find Tom, Dick and Harry almost any time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bell of Slaton. They are their triplet sons.

Mother Love — Mrs. William Lavery of North Wales, Pa., has offered to sacrifice an eye to help her young son to see. The son, Roger, could see normally until last April when he had pneumonia and measles.

Princess and Pauper — Princess Maxhidi, one of the three sisters of King Zog of Albania who are visiting the U. S., is shown with one of the inmates as she visited a Salvation Army home for foundlings in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Pork Inspectors Sought For State By Commissioner — Reflector Bureau Raleigh, March 9—Kerr Scott, State Commissioner of Agriculture, today moved to obtain appointment of "pork inspectors" in North Carolina, with the announced intention to "eliminate price confusion" caused by the custom of buyers in classing pork as "soft" and "oily".

He said he is asking North Carolina's Congressmen to seek appointment of these inspectors by the Federal Department of Agriculture. He pointed out that under the present system of marketing hogs the buyers class the pork as "soft" and "oily," paying much less for the "oily" than for "soft" and much less for that than for hard pork.

Frequently the difference between a profit and a loss for the hog raiser is the difference in price between soft and oily pork," Scott said.

He said the unscrupulous buyer or butcher has virtually a "price-fixing privilege" because he reserves the right to retain a part of the price contracted to pay the producer until he decides what classification the pork falls into, when a fraction of the retained money is paid over to the producer.

"Under the present system the butcher is allowed to retain \$1.50 per hundred pounds of pork sold in order that he may make adjustments on the basis of soft and oily pork which are so classed by his own employees. Soft pork is usually classified at 75 cents per 100 pounds less than hard pork and oily pork is penalized \$1.50 per 100 pounds," he said.

"Our market division has reported that many growers have been penalized as much as 12 per cent on the basis of soft-and-oily system and in many instances large scale operators report period reductions of more than five per cent of the legitimate value of hard pork at current prices."

"Employment of government inspectors would eliminate these abuses almost entirely."

Women In The News



FAMOUS FIANCEE

Anne Clark, of Boston and Nahant, Mass., is shown at a costume ball at Harvard's Hasty Pudding Club. She attended with her fiancé, John Roosevelt, the President's youngest son.



SHE HAS FUN

Mrs. Ann Searles Wheeler of Coxsackie, N. Y., has reached the age of 105 and is still active. Eating lightly and getting lots of fun is her idea of the road to long life.



MOTHER LOVE

Mrs. William Lavery of North Wales, Pa., has offered to sacrifice an eye to help her young son to see. The son, Roger, could see normally until last April when he had pneumonia and measles.



PRINCESS AND PAUPER

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EMPIRE FOR A LADY

Chapter 46 Ending in Mystery

SOMETIMES, Christine told me, she had sent Tenyalang scouts ashore, and what little she knew, aside from the fragmentary information Clyde wrote to her, she had obtained in this way. But she only sent them when the suspense became unbearable, because some of them did not come back. By their reports she had heard of my first successes in the Tomarrup, and knew that the Dyaks now called me the Tuan Darah.

Presently, though, there had been no more news of me, and they had begun to say that I was dead. Two weeks ago she had sent a prau manned by 11 Tenyalang to search for me in the Tomarrup. This was in direct contradiction to Clyde's orders to them, but though she could not make them go to Balingong to face Clyde in their disobedience, she had been able to make them go to the Tomarrup. They were gone a long time, and came back saying that they had found my abandoned praus, and dead men floating without heads in the river, and that they were sure I was dead.

Immediately she had sent another prau, with orders that they should stay in the Tomarrup until they had found whatever remained in existence that was mine. They were not to come back until they had either found me or could bring definite proof that I was dead. This

cloud was smoke. To me it was simply one more foreboding sign of something that was happening, but the meaning of which we could not know. Then the dark closed over us like the shadow of a looted sail, and I was glad to be gone.

At the last I thought of asking Christine for something of hers to take with me; it seemed to me I would feel better up there, in case I did not come back. If I carried something that was hers. But I hesitated, and then did not ask her, for it occurred to me that nothing was needed. Here was my hand that she had pressed against her cheek, and here was my mouth, that she had kissed. What more could I want than that? I grinned at her—or thought I did—and swung down into my bank.

That passage up the Siderong now was like none I had ever made before. I had come there first in Clyde's longboat, through the huddling of Dyak drums and the flicker of thrown spears; after that I had gone up to sit sweating on a stockaded wall, while Mantusen's paddlers took to their praus, swaggering and insolent even in defeat, I had ridden that river when starlight and the odor of ginger blossoms had been the muted background for Christine Forrester's face. But the Siderong had now become the gaping mouth of the unknown.

Ghost River
FOR this was a ghost river. The night was so black that you knew where the surface of the



In my arms, Christine poured out her story.

was the prau that I had met at the mouth of the Tomarrup.

From the Tenyalang scouts she had sent ashore she had learned, two days ago, that though all Balingong was now held by Rentongen, Clyde's stockade still held. They did not know, however, how many were still alive in it, or if Clyde was alive, or had been hurt. Rentongen had proclaimed that the White Rajah was dead, but he regularly proclaimed this twice a week, so there was no meaning there. The scouts she had sent last night and the night before had not returned.

Once a wave of krismen had rushed the walls of Clyde's stockade, but had been thrown back after sharp losses from the Tenyalang flanking fire. However, they had got ropes onto one of the heavy guns, and had managed to break it out of its emplacement and drag it away. This was evidently the gun with which they had fired upon the Linkang and the Avon; the Tenyalang had been lucky to put a stop to that. It was lucky, too, that they had not turned the big gun against Clyde; the light Malay lantakas were taking little effect against my earth-banked stockades.

The Hand She'd Held
CLYDE had concealed from her what his losses had been, but she knew that Slider was gone. I realized he had been the dead man in the prau.

Little as Christine knew about what had happened recently, her story made the fall of Balingong seem very real. When she spoke of things she had experienced, or had seen with her own eyes, little details that she remembered made the scenes as actual as if I had been there myself. But in the end the story dwindled off into mystery, and no one here any longer knew what was really there. I dreaded what I would find beside Siderong river; yet I was eager to go, and the delay was horrible.

Twenty minutes before dusk a slow, ugly cloud mushroomed upward from the jungle, somewhere in the region of Balingong—perhaps from Balingong itself. It was like a squall cloud, except that this

water was only by the soft ripple of the paddle. The sky retained no more than the faintest graying of starlight filtered through mile-deep clouds; by this alone could you tell the black wall of the night, so that I wondered by what magic the quiet paddles of the Dyaks were able to find the channel with their sure, steady swing.

That strange silence of the river troubled me most. Here on the water I could smell the smoke from upstream, pressed down upon us by the heavy dew. That smoke had an acrid, mouldy odor, strong with hips that I thought I could feel its slow, heavy streamers brushing against my face. But in the jungle I could hear nothing at all. I had learned to hate the eternal agonies; but now that they were still, this unaccountable deathly soundlessness was a thousand times worse.

The quiet seemed to give way before us and then close in behind, locking after us bankong with a finality as deadly as if log booms had been drawn across, chaining us into the river.

By the turn of the river I knew when we passed the stockaded narrow, where Christine had told me Rentongen held the river. We passed cautiously, expecting anything; but when we remained absolutely unchallenged, my fearful puzzlement increased. I could not imagine any way to account for the abandoned Malay defenses. Except for the thickening reek of the smoke, it would have seemed as if the encroaching jungle had retaken a town many years abandoned. I thought of cholera, and wondered if a sudden stroke of the black plague could have sent the people fleeing from their angry gods. That seemed unlikely. Dyaks will sit around wailing in the middle of an epidemic until most of them are dead, without the sense to move to a cleaner place. I said nothing to my paddlers, but they too were bewildered; I could sense their superstitious dread in the faltering of their strokes.

(Copyright, 1938, Alan LeMay)

Will Paul solve the mystery of Balingong, tomorrow?

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Card game
4. Room
9. The lion
12. Bustle
13. Made of a certain wood
14. Poorly
15. Transit
17. Very cold
19. Easy gait
20. Prima donna
21. Genus of the maples
23. Picturesque
27. Matrons
29. Back of the foot
30. Football position: abbr.
31. Bitter vetch
32. Commerce
34. By way of
35. Behold
36. Metric land measure
37. Guiding straps of a harness
39. Issues forth
42. Degrain
43. Insured tissue
44. Old musical instrument

DOWN
1. Soft food
2. County in Idaho
3. Mohammedan
4. Cleaning agent
5. Boy attendants
6. New Zealand tree
7. Symbol for cerium
8. Locomotive driver
9. Flower
10. Yalo
11. Long in one's possession
16. Sensitive
18. Wickedness
19. Legal conveyance
21. Feminine name
22. Strike and rebound
24. Purse
25. Bring into a row
26. Rant
28. Unknown person
29. Nerve network
34. Sour liquid
36. Health resort
37. Manner
38. Egg drink
39. Turkish name
40. Short snappish bark
41. Italian family
42. Note of the scale

OMENS BABES
AVENUE ABATES
MU SMATTER AA
OLA BLOOD ANT
NARD ERN MICE
GROUND STILES
ULE ONE
AISLES ENTREE
STAY COL SOLS
PAL HOPES NAT
EL OARSMEN TE
NIBBLE IRONER
CEILS SEWER

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13						14	
15							17	18		
		19					20			
21	22			23	24				25	26
27					28	29				30
31										34
35			36					37	38	
39	40						41		42	
		43					44	45		
46	47					48				50
51									54	
55										57

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By Robbin Coon

Hollywood—Pete came from the Galapagos islands to Hollywood and the more abundant life.

Pete has earned it, his manager will tell you. The manager, Ralph T. Luxford, has earned it, too. Or did you ever try to train a penguin?

Pete recently celebrated his third birthday as a personage unique in Hollywood, perhaps in the world. At least Luxford knows of no other trained penguin anywhere, and certainly of no other in pictures.

Luxford is as striking an individual as Pete. He—Luxford, not Pete—wears a fringe of old-fashioned beard, stretching from ear to ear by way of his chin, and on his head is a visored sailor's cap, bearing the inscription, "Penguin Pete". He arrives at the studio each day with Pete on one arm, and a large

thema jug, labeled "Pete's Dinner-pail" on the other.

Penguin Diet
In the jug are morsels upon which Pete, a stern dieter, insists. He likes only frozen fish, and eats only the filets. Luxford obliges, as part of his minute attentions to Pete's health. The life expectancy of the average captive penguin, he says, is from six to 14 months. But with the sort of care Luxford gives

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Phone 1855

FOR MEN ONLY

New Spring SUITS

They're new as the first robin . . . fresh as a breath of spring . . . and smart as a mellowed British briar; that's what we think of our stellar spring selection, and you'll feel the same way when you see our spring selections today.

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NEW SPRING SUITS
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Blount-Harvey
VISIT OUR TEA ROOM

ONE WOMAN TELLS ANOTHER

GOODNESS, LOOK AT MRS. JONES GOING AFTER GROCERIES IN THIS RAIN.

I'M GLAD I CAN PHONE MY ORDER AND KNOW IT WILL BE DELIVERED PROMPTLY.

AND WHEN I PHONE HOME GROCERY STORES I KNOW THAT EVERYTHING IS JUST AS FRESH AND NICE AS IF I PICKED IT OUT MYSELF.

Buy Nationally - Advertised Brands for Quality Foods

Maxwell House COFFEE, lb. 26c

JELLO, pkg. 5c

SKINNEP'S Macaroni & Spaghetti 3 7-oz. pkgs for 15c

WELCH'S Grape Juice, pt. bottle 21c

Tomato Juice, pt. bottle 12 1-2c

SWIFT'S Jewel Lard, per lb. 12 1-2c

THE FAMOUS Gold Medal & Red Band Flour, 12-lb. bag 65c

\$5000.00 1st PRIZE For Naming Betty Crocker's New Cake

ENTRY BLANK AND DETAILS IN SACKS 12 lbs.

Gold Medal "Kitchen-tested" Flour 65c

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F. A. Edmundson
Phone 638 TAX EXPERT

TRY A DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD

him. Pete should live from six to 30 years.

When Pete works before the camera—and "Little Miss Broadway" with Shirley Temple marks his sixth cinema appearance—he gets \$100 a day. Between pictures he luxuriates in his penthouse palace—eight feet above his private swimming pool—at Hermosa Beach. It was in Hermosa Beach that Luxford, formerly a sailor but then a florist and pet-dealer, used to have Pete pull a little cart advertising his store—and it was there that Slim Summerville saw Pete and advised a Hollywood career. Pete has appeared in "The Big Shot", "Stand-In", "The Goldwyn Follies" and "Bulldog Drummond Stricks Back".

Heavily Insured
Because of Pete's unique value, Luxford has the bird insured for \$5,000. Lloyds of London insisted that Pete's footprints be recorded as a prerequisite to issuing the policy. No other penguin demise will collect. The studio also has Pete insured for \$50,000.

A Special Showing of GOSSARDS will be featured At The Blount-Harvey TEA ROOM Monday, March 14th From 3 to 5



Blount-Harvey

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 Every Afternoon Except Sunday
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 TELEPHONE 56

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Washington Daybook
 By Preston Grover

Washington—This is the story of the Sultan of Muscat and Oman, who came to Washington aboard the good car Robert Peary in a fog of Oriental perfume.

Sultans don't commonly make this circuit, and the sight of a be-jeweled turban is something to draw hundreds of people to the walls of windows which flank Pennsylvania avenue. We are surprised you don't know more about the Sultan of Muscat but will excuse it on the grounds that when he came to Washington a day or so ago, there were not five people in the city, including the State Department, who knew where Muscat was, or whether it was a grape or an animal.

America first had dealings with the Sultan's little empire on the seething southern tip of Arabia when Andrew Jackson was President and the American clipper ships sailed the sea without benefit of subsidy. In that early day, 165 years ago, the two countries negotiated a treaty providing that any American sailors wrecked on the coast of the Sultanate should be cared for tenderly and sent home at the expense of Muscat.

Hard Times in Muscat
 Just why the Muscatans promised to be so generous with our sailors is not too clear—unless it was the recognition on both sides that mighty few sailors ever would get to shore through the sea of sharks, and those who did would be slaughtered as Christian dogs by the Mohammedan tribesmen before they could get to Muscat and claim a free ride home.

Muscat in those days was important because it was right on the corner of Arabia where the clipper ships swung out of the Indian Ocean into the Persian Gulf to pick up cargoes of the richer things of life to which Yankees rapidly were becoming accustomed.

But that prosperous day for Muscat waned. The ships stopped calling because they weren't any Yankee ships any more. Muscat used to sell seeds of fine pearls to the United States when pearls were nice to give to the wife or the sweetie. Times changed for Muscat when it became fashionable or more persuasive to give the blond pretty an automobile instead.

The Sultan Comes To Town
 His olive skinned highness, the Sultan, jumped off the pullman car here in a garb strangely like a collapsed pup-tent. He didn't present an especially impressive figure among the gilded and top-hatted naval, army and State Department officials to whom he stood just shoulder high.

He is only 27, but a Sultan is a Sultan, and they turned out the marines, the cavalry and half the State Department. The President lunched him and Secretary of State Hull fed him dinner, American style, in the subdued but costly Carlton hotel.

His visit here is a sort of centenary celebration of the old sailing treaty. He and his dusky followers eat with knives and forks when traveling, but in 1934, when a touring United States minister called at Muscat to begin the centenary, the Sultan served them dinner Arab style. A son of the minister, describing the affair in the Foreign Service journal, wrote:

PETTY WARS AND SHORTAGE OF GOLD CRAMP ITALIANS' STYLE IN ETHIOPIA



Ethiopians Read Italian Newspapers And Carry A Gun

By MELVIN K. WHITELEATHER
 ROME (AP)—A chieftain described as possessor of 105 years, 200 wives and ten tons of gold recently was flown into Addis Ababa for medical treatment.
 Loyal to the Italians, he had been wounded by his countrymen in one of the many little rebellions Italian forces are having to cope with.
 This incident is lighthearted against a background of Italian effort to shift the new Ethiopian rule from one of purely military occupation to one of civil organization and development of Ethiopia's largely unknown economic wealth.

Military Still Needed
 Although civil governors recently replaced military governors in Eritrea and Somaliland, the older parts of the second Roman empire, military men still are much in demand in Ethiopia. Little was to be gained, especially in the Amhara and Gogjam regions—the cradle of Haile Selassie's ruling caste. Natives there have everything to lose and nothing to gain by Italian occupation, so they are hanging on to the end.
 Frequent skirmishes do not necessarily mean that Italian rule is threatened. It merely makes it unpleasant and is comparable to what all colonial powers have experienced when they took over tribal countries.

Aims At Self-Sufficiency
 To offset the gold drain, Mussolini has decreed that the new empire must become self-sufficient. Export and import restrictions directed at bringing the greatest returns in foreign exchange are in effect. Hence some products cannot be sold, even to Italy, unless a like quantity is sold where it will be paid for in foreign exchange.
 Seventeen exploiting corporations are pushing developments of mineral resources, cotton, wool and other products. But they have been hampered by lack of capital.
 Like the road-building Romans of the first empire Mussolini's Romans

SHORT SHOTS
 By HENRY AVERILL
 Raleigh, March 11—While the question of crop control or no crop control is agitating the farmers of North Carolina and a choice of local, state and Federal officials is being studied by the sovereign voters, the State primary students in the June 4th State primary students of North Carolina State College here are just beginning to wake up and take a militant interest in a political campaign all their own.

Student elections have been set for April 26, with a primary preceding it by one week. Candidates have until April 6 to file.
 Campaigns for posts in the publications offices—the editorships and business-managerships—are overshadowing those for president of the student body and other places of power, but not pet. The reason is obvious. The publications posts pay, the others don't.

Some weeks ago there was a great hurrah and hullabaloo because one Coke, alleged big shot of the numbers racket in Raleigh, had fallen into the toils of the law.
 For a very brief period after his misfortune there apparently inactivity in the numbers field.
 Now there are two "pools" operating where one operated before.

Real ships, replicas of Sir Walter Raleigh's flotilla, will sail majestically upon the enlarged seaside stage at Manteo when Paul Green's "Lost Colony" is resumed July 3 for its second season.
 The Roanoke Island Historical Association has drawn plans to remodel the huge four-level open air stage which will permit ships on the Sound to dock at the stage and once more disembark the first English settlers upon the island.
 North Carolina's Supreme Court will hear no oral arguments next week, the justices taking time out to study and prepare decisions in cases called during the last two weeks.
 Its next session for oral arguments will be Tuesday, March 22, with cases from the Fifth and Sixteenth judicial districts to be calendared.

North Carolina's first annual photographic print exhibition, admitting to works of both amateurs and professionals, is scheduled for High Point May 1 through May 7.
 The High Point camera club, sponsor of the exhibition, has announced that all photographs competing or prizes will be allowed four entries at a minimum charge of 25 cents per print.
 Contestants are directed to send their prints to Eccles D. Everhart, 114 1/2 West Washington street, High Point. No entries will be accepted after April 23, it has been announced.
 Only two gas companies in North Carolina were able to make any money in 1937, according to Stanley Winborne, Utility Commissioner, and one of those saw its profit in

such work was heightened far above anything noted in my previous experience in language instruction."
 In time, the translations assumed a distinct scientific value, and their general use was made available by Prof. Hinkle. In addition to making foreign scientific works easily available in accurate translations, much duplication of research effort is eliminated.

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 mortgages, 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 mortgages will on Saturday, the 26th day of March, 1938 at 12 o'clock, M.

before the courthouse door in Greenville, N. C., expose to sale to the highest bidder for cash the following described real estate:

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

This the 23rd day of Feb., 1938.
 Stephen Everett, Mortgagee.
 Mittie A. Everett, Mortgagee.
 Harding & Lee, Attys.
 Feb. 24-1tw-4wk.

NOTICE OF A SPECIAL ELECTION TO BE HELD IN CHICOD SCHOOL DISTRICT OF PITT COUNTY
 Upon the petition of the Board of Education of Pitt County, it is ordered by the Board of Commissioners of Pitt County in regular session on the 7th day of March, 1938, a quorum being present, as follows:

1. That a special election shall be held on Saturday, April 16, 1938, within the territory of the Chicod School District of Pitt County described in the second paragraph hereof for the purpose of determining whether there shall be levied and collected in said district an annual tax not exceeding Ten Cents on the One Hundred Dollars assessed valuation of all property located in said district for the purpose of retiring bonds, or loans in the principal amount of \$18,000.00, within interest thereon, the proceeds of which shall be used for the purpose of erecting, enlarging, altering or equipping school buildings located in said district, and to determine whether bonds shall be issued by said district, or loans made to said district in the amount aforesaid.
 2. That the boundaries of said Chicod School District of Pitt County are as follows:

Boundaries of Chicod Township
 Beginning at the Beaufort County line at the junction of Grimesland School District and the Beaufort County line; from thence a northerly course across pocosin to the junction of Cat Tail Branch and the public road near Ham's Cross Roads; from thence a northwesterly course across BlackJack-Grimesland highway through Ruth Galloway's farm to Captain's Branch; thence a westerly course to Gall Berry Branch near Galloway Cross Roads; thence a westerly course to Raymond Tucker's lane; thence a northerly course along Tucker's lane to the Cox Mill-Simpson Road; thence northwesterly to point one mile north of the old Cox school grounds; thence westerly to Hardee's run; thence a southwesterly course to the old Greenville road, leaving out lands belonging to Herman Garris, Louis Branch and R. H. McGowan; thence southerly along old Greenville road to No. 43; thence a southwesterly course to J. H. McLawhorn's farm (where Leon Sutton lives); thence southerly to a point near Charlie McCoy's; thence southerly to Pine Log Branch; thence southerly to Willie Buck's; thence southerly along highway to Ayden highway; thence southerly to a point between G. T. Stokes' land and P. A. Vains on the Stokestown-Hellen highway; thence southerly to Running

French and German works of recognized worth, have been placed by Prof. Hinkle with the Library of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Microfilms of the translations, which are reproduced on film for use in projection machines, have been made available by the library with the cooperation of Science Service.
 The works are of particular value to persons engaged in any kind of scientific research, to libraries and to student groups. They unlock a wealth of important scientific material heretofore barred from general translation into English by economic reasons.

Over 40 translations have been deposited by Prof. Hinkle with the Department of Agriculture Library for reference and circulation. Covering a broad field of foreign technical works, they are hailed by science authorities as a valued contribution to research in the United States.
 Prof. Hinkle evolved the idea of assigning translation of scientific papers to his classes several years ago. He found the best method to teach and stimulate interest in French, German, Spanish and Italian was to have his students use recent scientific material for reading assignments.

This facilitated the teaching of the languages, Prof. Hinkle explained today. "Since the student was being put in contact with language which was used for expression of thought rather than the illustration of points of grammar. Interest in

Branch; thence southerly to Gardnerville; thence southeasterly to Swift Creek; thence along Swift Creek to Craven County line; thence along Craven County line to the junction of Craven, Pitt, and Beaufort Counties; thence along Beaufort County line to the beginning to survey the boundary: W. L. Buck, Blunt Edward, Harvey Stokes, Sam Cox, Harvey Laughinghouse, E. A. Stanley, G. T. Stokes.
 NOTE: Filed in Principal's office is a sketch of said boundary.

3. The following place is hereby designated as the polling place for said election: Chicod School Building.

4. That Marvin Smith is hereby appointed Registrar, and Harvey Stokes and Prince Mills are appointed Judges of said election.

5. That a new registration of the voters of the Chicod School District of Pitt County is hereby ordered, and notice of said new registration is hereby given to all persons eligible to vote in said election, and any person failing to register will not be permitted to vote.

6. The books for the registration of voters will be open at W. L. Smith Store on the following dates: Saturday, March 19, 1938; Saturday, March 26, 1938; and Saturday, April 2, 1938. Saturday, April 9, 1938 shall be challenge day. On all other days except Sunday between March 12, 1938, and April 16, 1938, the registration books will be open for the registration of voters at the residence of the registrar in said district.

7. That an annual tax will be levied against all property within said Chicod School District of Pitt County not exceeding Ten Cents on the One Hundred Dollars assessed valuation of all property located in said school district.
 BEN M. LEWIS, Chairman of Board of Commissioners of Pitt County.
 J. C. GASKINS, Secretary of Board of County Commissioners.
 Mar. 11-1tw-3wk.

NOTICE OF RE-SALE OF REAL ESTATE BY COMMISSIONER
 North Carolina—Pitt County.
 In The Superior Court.
 R. T. Martin, Adm. of C. D. Smith Sr., Deceased
 -vs-
 Mattie E. Taylor and husband, Andrew Taylor; Nannie A. Moxingo and husband, Jack Moxingo; Carrie Bell Joyner and husband, Sam Joyner; Sallie H. Nichols and husband, T. H. Nichols; Lila Moxingo and husband, Luther Moxingo; Ruth Sutton and husband, Guy Sutton; Earline Jackson and husband, Carlton Jackson; J. R. Smith and wife, Myrtle Smith; C. D. Smith, Jr. and wife, Ernestine Smith, and Effie B. Hemby and husband, Ray Hemby.

Under and by virtue of the power vested in me by that certain decree of the Superior Court of Pitt County, made by Hon. J. F. Harrington, Clerk of the Superior Court, on the 24th day of February, 1938, in the above entitled proceeding, I shall offer for sale for cash to the highest bidder at public auction, before the Court House door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at 12:00 o'clock, Noon, on Monday, March 21, 1938, the following described parcels of real estate, lying and being in the County of Pitt, said State, to-wit:

"FIRST PARCEL": That certain tract or parcel of land lying and being situate in Beaver Dam township, about eight (8) miles westwardly from Greenville, North Carolina, lying on both sides of the County Road, and bounded on the North by Pine Log Canal, and the lands of R. L. Smith and W. J. Hardee; on the South by the lands of C. H. Raspberry; on the East by the lands of C. E. McLawhorn, and on the West by the lands of J. F. Young and C. H. Raspberry, and containing 173.4 acres, more or less, according to the map of survey made by Henry L. Rivers, C. E. in December, 1924.

"SECOND PARCEL": That certain tract or parcel of land lying and being situate in Beaver Dam Township, bounded on the North by the lands of Ivey Smith and R. E. Willoughby; on the South by J. B. Nichols and T. M. Dail; on the East

cent of the amount of his bid at the time of the sale, as evidence of good faith, and in the event that said purchaser fails to make said deposit at said sale, the land will be immediately re-offered for sale.
 This the 23th day of Feb., 1938.
 J. B. JAMES, Commissioner.
 Mar. 4-1tw-2wk.

NOTICE
 All persons will take notice that John Hester, who was convicted of violation of the prohibition laws, at a November Term, 1937, Pitt County Recorder's Court, is making application for parole. All objections thereto will be filed with the Commissioner of Paroles.
 This the 26th day of Feb., 1938.
 JOHN HESTER
 Mar. 5-1tw-2wk.

NOTICE
 All persons will take notice that B. F. Gwaltney who was convicted of manslaughter at the April Term, 1935, Pitt County Superior Court, is making application for parole. All objections thereto will be filed with the Commissioner of Paroles.
 This the 26th day of Feb., 1938.
 B. F. GWALTNEY
 Mar. 5-1tw-2wk.

"I like it it likes me"

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

Registration Notice
 Registration books for the Elections to be held in the Town of Greenville on March 28th, for the purpose of voting on Municipal Recorder's Court and Athletic Fields, are now open at the following places:
 Wards Nos. 1, 2 and 3, Mrs. J. C. Tyson, Registrar— at the County Court House.
 Wards Nos. 4 and 5, Mrs. W. W. Phelps, Registrar— at the City Hall
 These books will remain open until Saturday, March 26th, at sunset.
 J. O. DUVAL, Town Clerk.

Real Estate
 Farms, City and Suburban Lots, Homes and Business Property. Also Lots and Homes located in Morehead City.
 Prices Right and Terms to Suit — Consult Us!
INSURANCE
 Life — Accident — Health
J. Hicks Corey
 AGENCY
 WRITE OR CALL
 Phone No. 150 Greenville, N. C.

BLONDIE

 HOORAY! THE CONTRACT!
 BLONDIE YOU'RE A WONDER! HOW DID YOU EVER GET HIM TO SIGN IT?
 HE ABSOLUTELY REFUSED TO SIGN WHEN I TALKED WITH HIM.
 SMACK SMACK
 THAT'S WHAT HE SAID TO ME AT FIRST! SO I TALKED AND TALKED

Mixing Business With Pleasure
 By CHIC YOUNG

 THEN HE SAID LET'S GO OUT TO LUNCH—I WAS HUNGRY SO I WENT WITH HIM—THERE WAS MUSIC, SO I TALKED ABOUT THE CONTRACT WHILE WE DANCED
 OH— YOU WENT OUT TO LUNCH WITH HIM
 OH, NOW DON'T GET JEALOUS, SILLY, LET ME FINISH MY STORY

THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)
 Now Showing: "Good Fishing."
 By E. C. SEGAR

 HERE'S YA SUPPLY OF FOOD FOR THE DAY WIMPY
 THANK YOU MY FRIEND
 BY RISKING MY DAILY CARROT I MAY CATCH A NICE FILET OF FLOUNDER
 THE FILET OF FLOUNDERS ARE NOT BITING
 QUACK QUACK
 HMM! A DUCK DINNER

BOXING FINALS HERE TONIGHT

Ayden Walks Away With Top Honors in Ring Tourney

Eight closely contested fights thrilled the fans in the first round of the East Carolina Teachers College Boxing Tournament at the Campus Building last night.

In the first fight of the night, Kenneth Moore, of Chicod High school, won over George Ed Venters of Bath in a scrap filled with action from gong to gong. Both boys made up in fighting qualities for a lack of skill and experience.

Norman Fleming, Greenville high school's lone entry, struck a tough fighter in Burnice Haddock, but won out. Fleming goes into the finals against Herman Moore of Kinston at seven forty tonight for the championship of the 115 pound division.

Sammy Pierce of Ayden High School found his hands full in disposing of Leland Brooks of Bath. This fight was a lively scrap from beginning to end and both boys were dead game and still mixing it when the final gong sounded.

Harry Braddy, Bath high school 126 pound fighter had a tough time in winning over Raymond Gaskins of Ayden in the latest fight of the night. There was enough action in this fight to stop the Chino-Japanese war.

In the 135 pound division Wingate of Bath found Woodrow Smith of Ayden too tough to handle and lost a decision to the spunky Ayden entry.

In the first fight of the 145 pound class Marion Sumrell, Ayden high school fighter won by a decision over Roger Brooks of Kinston in a slugfest that kept the fans on the front of the seats. Both boys were game and both really went into the action in a big way in the second fight of the 145 pound division Rodney Pursler, of Chicod, came back in a great way to decision G. P. Douglas of Bath.

The fight that won the applause of the fans was the fistie battle between Erwin Mills, 85 pound Chicod, scrapper and Robert Hartzell of Kinston. This midweight fighters put on the action in a big way and both fighters landed knock down blows but neither could effect a knockout punch. Their rough tactics won the fans from the first and this was the center of the night's attraction.

The final tonight finds ten fighters in ten big fights and the fans are sure to see action in a big way. Following is tonight's schedule.

7:30—J. Henry Moore, Bath vs Robert Hartzell, Kinston, 85 lb.

7:40—Norman Fleming, Greenville vs Herman Moore, Kinston, 115 lbs.

7:50—More, Chicod vs Pierce, Ayden 105 lb.

8:00—Braddy, Bath vs Parrott, Kinston, 125 lbs.

8:15—Cunereil, Ayden vs Pursler, Chicod 135 lbs.

8:25—Stanley Wooten, Ayden vs Leroy Gurganus, Bath 155 lbs.

8:35—Woodrow Smith, Ayden vs Ernest Spain, Chicod 135 lbs.

8:45—Murphy, Greenville vs Clark, Greenville 75 lbs.

8:55—Pierce, Ayden vs Hooper Douglas, Plymouth 116.

9:10—Zell Phillips, Chicod, vs Lane, Kinston, 95 lb.

CARDS LEAD RAID ON THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION



Enos Bradsher Slaughter He Dazzled Frankie Frisch



Justin Marion Stein An Invald Problem Solver?



Kenneth Frederick Keltner What The Doctor Ordered?



John Riddle Trying To Dazzle Boston

By DILLON GRAHAM (AP Feature Service Writer)

The majors' biggest talent raid centered on the American Association this year.

This Class double-A finishing school of the diamond was ransacked from pennant-winner to cellar teams for likely-looking youngsters. More than thirty made the jump to the training camps of the major league clubs.

A dozen or more seem very likely to stick.

The St. Louis Cardinals, with eyes cocked on the National league flag, may use a trio they grabbed from Columbus. Outfielder Slaughter, Pitcher Max Bacon and Third-Baseman Ott Stein.

Frankie Frisch, skipper of the Oas Hotse Gang, confesses he was dazzled by the batting average conjured by the stocky Slaughter—a cool 382. He hopes to re-arrange his outfield pattern to use alongside that other well known clubber, Ducky-Wucky Medwick.

And with Dizzy Dean a trifle uncertain, the cardinal plot believes a southpaw flinger who won 21 games, like Mason, is good insurance. Stein may help untangle Frisch's infield problem. The Cards also will have a pair of John Leonard this spring. J. L. (Pepper) Martin, and J. L. Hopp, a fancy flycatcher from Rochester.

The Pirates dipped into the Columbus collection and came up with Outfielder Johnny Rizzo, whose 358 hickory stick may be usable at the Buccaneers' Forbes field.

Manager Oscar Vitt of the Cleveland Indians says his biggest headache is third base and a Milwaukee rookie, Ken Keltner, may be what

the doctor ordered. Just turned 21, Keltner batted 310 last year and demonstrated ability to cover much ground.

A free agent, Harry Eisenstat, who played with Louisville in 1937, and Pat McLaughlin from Indianapolis, are a couple of tossers who may see service with Detroit. Tiger-man Mickey Cochrane also likes Outfielder Roy Cullenbine of 90-lb.

Lee Stine, pitcher, of Kansas City, who has made several stopoffs in the majors, will get another chance with the Yankees, along with another K. C. product, Joe Vance, who twirled a bit for Joe McCarthy last campaign.

Other recruits include: BOSTON BEES: Infielder Bobby Kahle and Catcher Johnny Riddle from Indianapolis. BROOKLYN: Pitcher Schoobay Cohen, Toledo, and Forrest Pressnell, Milwaukee; Outfielder Rosey Rosen, Louisville. CHICAGO CUBS: Pitcher Newell Kimball, Milwaukee and Bob Logan, Indianapolis. THE PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES: Catcher Cap Clark, Columbus; Infielder Rabbit Morehouse, Rochester.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS: Pitcher Spud Krist, Rochester; Infielder Skeeter Webb, Columbus. BOSTON RED SOX: Outfielder Fabian Gaffke, Pitchers Jim Henry and Tom Wagner, and Catcher John Peacock of Minneapolis. CHICAGO WHITE SOX: Pitcher Don Cox and Infielder Jesse Landrum, of St. Paul. CLEVELAND: Outfielder Geoffrey Heath, Catcher Henry Helf and Pitchers Al Milnar and Wm. Zuber, of Milwaukee. DETROIT: Infielder Don Croucher, Toledo. PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS: Pitcher Tom Potter, Columbus.

or before you try to predict an earthquake.

If the barometer is rising, the next quake is likely to be on land. If falling, look to the sea for a shake.

Discovery of the barometer's connection with seismic tremors has just been made in New Zealand by R. C. Hayes. There, for six years, he watched the barometer in connection with earthquakes.

Two hundred quakes showed a direct connection between the

barometer and the quakes.

There is confirmation for Hayes' discovery in the new super-sensitive seismographs. They register tremors due to changes in atmospheric pressure. These tremors are not earthquakes. But they show it is possible for air pressure to act as a trigger to set off a seismic disturbance.

It's Odd But It's Science

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE AP Science Editor

New York—Look at the baromet-

'MODEL CITIZEN' BACK TO PRISON



Frank Bentley had been regarded as a model citizen since he settled at Buchanan, Mich., 10 years ago. But now authorities say he has been identified as Koler Holzclaw, a fugitive from the North Carolina State Prison 12 years ago. With his wife, whom he married since his escape, he is shown in jail at Cassopolis, Mich., awaiting his return to North Carolina.

DOAK AT WORK ON STATE NINE

Coach Looks over Material for 1938 Diamond Team

Raleigh, March 10—Charles Glen (Chick to you) Doak is depending on rising sophomores, three transfer students and half of last year's varsity players to lift the N. C. State College baseball team out of the third place it occupied in last year's Big Five race.

Darryl (Doc) Smith, catcher, an son of the one-time Pittsburgh catcher who bore the same name; Victor Holzclaw, a right-hander with a sizzling fast ball; Firstbaseman Cader Harris and shortstop Tommy Gears are the yearlings. Mister Charley banks on most as he goes about building his 15th State college team.

Firstbaseman Bill (Silent) Mann, Secondbaseman Bill Hoyle, thirdbaseman Johnny Miller, Jr., leftfielder Bob Wicker, Captain Billy Griffin and Charley Beam, who shared the rightfield spot last year. Catcher Eddie (Little Buzzer) Berlin, right-handers Allen Green, Joe Steele and Connie Berry and southpaw Earl Holt are the holdovers from 1937.

Come from the nine are secondbaseman Albert Sandross, shortstop Walter Rabb and James Barb, thirdbaseman Nell Dairtruple, leftfielder Charley Gadd, centerfielder Uriah Norwood and Catcher Julian Richardson.

"We lost a lot of batting strength when we lost those men," Coach Doak commented, "but I consider our prospects fair, especially the sophomore battery of Holzclaw and Smith."

Captain Griffin is being transferred to centerfield, as is Berlin. However, the Little Buzzer will be kept available for receiving duty. W. H. Ritter, sophomore, also is a candidate for the catching berth.

Besides Holzclaw, the frosh sent to the pitching staff left-hander F. C. Brown, Sam Kaufman, southpaw, and B. G. Andrews, right hander, are transfer students, the former coming from H. Y. U. and the latter from East Carolina college.

Secondbaseman Norman Freeman, thirdbaseman, C. F. Ireland and centerfielder J. R. Barnette also came up from the frosh and thirdbaseman Red Hamilton transferred from Elon college.

The Tech baseballers open their campaign here March 28th against William and Mary.

STATES OBJECT OF SOCIAL ACT

Continued from page one

ed classes of work, you are not covered by the compensation act and you will not be due benefits in case you become unemployed. The Unemployment Compensation Act is intended mainly to cover industrial and commercial types of work. If there is any question, find out if you are covered.

If you get out of work, apply at once to your nearest State Employment Service office and register for work. Get a job yourself if you can find one.

If you are unemployed and have worked in covered employment in 1937, file a claim for benefits at the employment office at the same time you register for work.

Remember, workers are required to take suitable work offered them by the employment office or employers. The law provides severe penalties for those who attempt to secure benefit payments if it is found that they have failed to accept suitable work offered them.

District employment offices are located in 10 and branch offices in 35 other larger cities and towns. Itinerant service is provided part time in small communities. Report to the employment nearest the place you live.

A worker, otherwise eligible to receive unemployment compensation, may be disqualified for the following reasons:

1. If he fails or refuses to apply for work when directed to do so by the State Employment office.
2. If he refuses to accept an offer of suitable employment made by the Employment office or an employer.
3. If he has left work without sufficient cause or has been discharged for willful misconduct in the course of his employment.
4. If he is receiving compensation in lieu of wages, benefits from any other state unemployment fund or Workmen's Compensation.

Colored News

The meetings in various sections of the county have been largely attended. The instructions given in these meetings (if well remembered) will help one to find the right path in tomorrow's election.

One thing the agent is asking, that the friendly spirit that has existed during these series of meetings and the interest you have shown, will be as a postage stamp, "stick until you get there."

The newly organized farmers' club met at Holly Hill (Belvoir) on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The farm women readily agreed (during the meeting) to take an active part in better homes week.

All are hammering on a year round garden and talking plans to get a cow, a pig and some chickens.

The meeting was largely attended by the farmers and their wives and invited neighbors came along to hear what it was all about.

The 4-H club presidents are asked to attend their regular meeting in the Negro County Agent's office, March 12, at 10 o'clock. If possible, ask your secretaries to attend this meeting with you.

Try Our Want Ads

ALASKA PINK

AP SALMON
2 Tall Cans 23c

ANN PAGE PANOT TOMATO

KETCHUP 2 14-oz. Bots. 19c

ANN PAGE

BEANS With Tomato Sauce 3 1-lb. Cans 20c

NICE SIZE

PRUNES 6 lbs. 25c

GOLDEN MAID

OLEO - 2 Pounds 25c

A&P SQUARE

ROLLS - 2 Dozen 9c

IOWA PLAIN OR HELP BAKING

FLOUR 24 lb. Bag 75c

GREAT NORTHERN DRIED

BEANS - Pound - 5c

TALOO STARTER

MASH 100-lb. Bag \$2.40

Apples, Winesaps 29c
10 lbs.

String Beans, 25c
8 lbs.

Tomatoes, 25c
8 lbs.

Lettuce, 5c
head

IN OUR MARKET

Home Killed Fryers, lb. 35c

Pot Beef Roast, 15c
lb.

Fresh Pork Brains, lb. 12½c

Veal Roast, 19c
lb.

AP Food Stores

FERRELL BROTHERS GET IN TRIM FOR SEASON



Pitcher Wes Ferrell (left) and his brother, Rick, the catcher, both of whom play for the Washington Senators, try a bit of play with the medicine ball for toughening up their stomach muscles at the training camp in Orlando, Fla. They live at Gallford College, N. C.

FIRST ROUNDS IN CAGE PLAY

Negro Tournament Being Conducted at Local Armory

Greenville girls won the first game in the Eastern North Carolina Negro basketball tournament, being held in the Armory here, this morning, defeating their Ayden foes 20 to 19.

The local girls had little trouble in winning the preliminary and although the Ayden team showed fight and determination at times, they were unable to cope with the faster and stronger Greenville team. D. Morris for Greenville and V. Williams for Ayden were stars.

In the other opening round game Plymouth boys took a close game from Ayden, 15 to 14. The game was hard fought throughout and the outcome was uncertain until the end, when the winners emerged out in front by a single point. Lloyd of Plymouth and F. Cannon for Ayden looked especially good in the close contest.

The tournament is attracting much interest here and large crowds are expected each round of play. Tonight's play will begin at 8 o'clock. The tourney will continue through Saturday night when the final will be played.

GREEN LIGHTS AGAIN WINNER

(Continued from page one)

go, Elizabeth Meadows, and William Harris, and are accompanied by V. M. Mulholland, advisor, and Mrs. J. H. Rose, chaperon. Cars were furnished by Howard Hodges, Tom Wilson and V. M. Mulholland.

PENDER
Quality Food Stores

Southern Manor **PEACHES** 2 No. 2 1-2 cans 35c

Southern Manor **Corn** No. 2 can 10c

Southern Manor Spring **Beans** No. 2 can 17c

Southern Manor **Catsup** Small Bottle 9c

Southern Manor **Beets** No. 2 can 15c

Southern Manor **Pears** No. 2 1/2 can 23c

Fully Aged—Best American

* **CHEESE** lb. 21c

D. P. Brand Spaghetti or

* **MACARONI** 8-oz. pkg. 5c

Assorted Flavors—Gelatine

* **PAR-T-JEL** 4 pkgs. 13c

Phillips' Delicious Cooked

* **SPAGHETTI** 2 15 1-2 oz. cans 11c

Black Top—Alaska Pink

* **SALMON** 2 tall cans 23c

Mother's Relish Spread or

Salad Dressing Pint Jar 19c

Red Mill—Smooth Creamy

Peanut Butter Pint Jar 15c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

FRESH STRAWBERRIES 2 for 25c

Tender Plump TURKEYS, lb. 33c

SPRING CHICKENS, 1 1-2 to 2 1-2 lb. average—lb. 25c

Philadelphia SCRAPPLE 2 pounds for 35c

One Pound Pure PORK SAUSAGE in Cereal Bowl for only 25c

Buy Today and Save Fresh Norfolk BOLOGNA 2 pounds for 25c

Sliced Sugar Cured BACON Special Today only 25c pound

Our Sea Foods arrive daily from Norfolk to assure our customers of fresh Sea Foods. We invite your inspection.

BACHELORS DISBAND AS PATRIOTIC DUTY

London (AP)—A bachelor club, after one rocky year of existence, has decided to dissolve.

Since the club was founded a year ago 10 members have married and 12 have become engaged.

The last straw was the chairman's announcement at the annual meeting that he, too, planned to get married.

In these days of a falling birth rate bachelors are falling in their duty to the state," he declared.

"Bachelors are cowards."

The Show Didn't Go On

Evansville, Ind.—(AP)—Every seat in Judge Marion J. Rice's night court was filled with "fans."

The bailiff called for order and everyone settled back for the show, but—

Judge Rice looked at his desk, conferred with the bailiff and then announced there would be no court session because there was no business on the docket.

News I. Q. Answers

- 1 Premier Metaxas of Greece.
- 2 False. He said he was not a candidate for any office.
- 3 Under the new farm law he may set limits on certain crops.
- 4 Budapest.
- 5 Measure proposing strict regulation of business and personal activities.

The Chinese and Japanese Write in Vertical Columns

Secretary Dave Moore of the Greenville Baseball club, stated today that one additional contract, that of Uriah (Swamp) Norwood, outfielder, had been received.

Norwood, a State College boy, rated high in fielding and batting last year, and the local management is expecting great things from him this season.

It was stated that contracts from all of the other holdovers from last season were looked for within the next week or so.

Norwood at the present is taking special work at the college here.

NORWOOD SIGNS

WANTS

Rate: 1/4c per word, minimum charge: 35c for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.85; one month, \$7.00. Indented lines, known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

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

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

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

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

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—NICE HOME WITH lot 75 feet by 200 feet, waterfront and paved street. Located Morehead City, N. C. J. Hicks Corey, Phone 150, Greenville, N. C. Mar 11-15-18

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

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.

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE—THOROUGHbred Eskimo Spitz puppies, 8 weeks old. Call Mrs. W. Hill Horne, 877-J.

BROWN'S SANDWICH SHOPPE—106 West Fifth St., near State Theatre. Bottled Drinks, Fountain Drinks, Magazines, Candies. We deliver. Phone 445. Mar. 11-1 mo.

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

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

BLACK ESSEX PIGS FOR SALE—See Ben B. Harris, Greenville, R. No. 5.

Clean in the Cellar—No Dirt HATFIELD DANA Coal is a CLEAN Coal to have around the house. It doesn't crumble. It doesn't disintegrate. It has a hard face and a hard body and doesn't make dust. W. C. CLARK Ice—Coal—Coke—Wood Phone 131 27-11

WE BUY HAMS AND EGGS—White's Stores.

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—7-ROOM HOUSE ON the corner of 14th and College streets. Newly conditioned inside and out. Write "T," care The Reflector. Fri-Sat-Tue.

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

WANTED—THREE BUSINESS ladies who are interested in making some real money. Full details in your quick answer. Answer C. C. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 11-31

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

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

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

FOR RENT—A THREE ROOM apartment, 116 Albemarle Ave. Mrs. S. M. Waters.

FOR RENT—TWO OR THREE unfurnished rooms. 81 West 10th St. Mrs. C. B. Whitchard.

BUMPER TO BUMPER TOP TO TIRES—WE MAKE Quick Repairs—All Cars Courtesy, Quality. Service FLANAGAN SERVICE STATION Phone 64 Co. 9th & Evans

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 80c. Call, write Bissette's Drug Store. March 1-1 mo.

BUY YOUR GARDEN AND FLOWER Seed at White's Stores.

SPECIAL—\$3.50 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 Stantonsburg road. 9-31

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY—Sponge Cake for short cake, large Peach and Coconut Pies. People's Bakery.

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.

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN handling 300 famous everyday household necessities. No investment or experience required. We teach you. Earnings average \$25 weekly to start. Write J. R. Watkins Company, Dept. R, Charlotte, North Carolina. Mon-Fri.

Richmond Livestock (Courtesy J. N. & J. L. Williams) Hogs—Receipts fairly heavy, market steady at \$8.75 top paid for good and choice 160 to 220 lb. run of corn fed hard finished gilts and barrows; 140 to 150 and 221 to 250 lbs. at \$8.50; sows from \$7 top and downward as to quality.

Cattle—Receipts very moderate; market steady, practical veal top at \$11 to \$11.50; cows steady \$3 to \$6 top for strictly fat butcher cows; bulls \$4 to \$6.50 top for strictly fat butcher bulls; heifers quotable \$4.50 to \$6.50; common and medium steers \$5 to \$7 as to weight; good heavy steers with some finish to possible \$7.50, about the practical top on steers.

Sheep—Receipts very light, quotable unchanged; ewes \$2 to \$4; lambs \$6.50 to \$8 for nearby average run of receipts; strictly choice and fancy lambs quotable above \$8.50.

Weather fair, temperature 46.

Chicago Grain Market Courtesy Vernon Parrish

WHEAT Open Close Pr. Cl. May 87 1/2 88 1/2 87 3/4 July 83 1/2 84 1/2 83 3/4 Sept. 84 1/2 85 1/2 83 3/4

CORN May 58 1/2 58 1/2 58 3/4 July 60 1/2 60 1/2 60 3/4 Sept. 61 1/2 62 1/2 61 3/4

OATS May 29 1/2 29 1/2 29 3/4 July 29 1/2 29 1/2 29 3/4 Sept. 28 1/2 28 1/2 28 3/4

RYE May 68 1/2 69 68 3/4 July 64 1/2 65 1/2 64 3/4

New York Cotton New York, March 11.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened three to five down in response to lower Liverpool cables and under liquidation and foreign selling.

May eased to 8.95, leaving quotations shortly after the first half hour at net losses of seven to nine points.

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

Mar. 8.99 8.97 9.02 May 9.00 8.96 9.05 July 9.06 9.02 9.11 Oct. 9.15 9.11 9.18 Dec. 9.16 9.11 9.19 Jan. 9.17 9.14 9.20

What Is Your News I. Q.?

Each question counts 20, each part of a two-part question, 10. A score of 90 is fair; 90, good. Answers on page five.

1. Who is this European strong man?

2. At the large reception given him recently in Washington, High Commissioner McNutt of the Philippines announced that he would like the Democratic presidential nomination. True or false?

3. Why may the activities of Henry W. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, affect prices?

4. Is the capital of Hungary (a) Praha, (b) Budapest, or (c) Bucharest?

5. What government proposed legislation caused a flareup in the Japanese parliament?

YOUR ACE ACTION COWBOY—TODAY SAT.

BOB STEELE RIDING THE LONE TRAIL

STATE—Also—Tim Tyler's Luck

MOTHERS-IN-LAW HAVE THEIR DAY AT AMARILLO



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt (right) reviewed the celebrated mother-in-law day parade at Amarillo, Tex., with Gene Howe (center), who started it all, and his own mother-in-law, Mrs. W. F. Donald, (left). Howe admitted to a friend that he forgot to give his mother-in-law a present in celebration of the occasion.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, March 11.—(AP)—Sliding trends loosened stock market props in today's early dealings, but comeback subsequently got underway and initial losses running to two or more points were halved or cancelled in many cases.

Volume picked up on the initial dip. Railroad bonds slanted downward.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

2:00 P. M. LIST

American Radiator	12
American Telephone	130 3/4
American Tobacco	67 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	21
Atlantic Refining	22 1/2
Bendix Aviation	11 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	53 1/2
Chrysler	50 1/2
Columbia Gas and Elec	7
Commercial Solvent	7 1/2
Continental Oil	8 1/2
Curtis Wright	4
DuPont	113 1/2
Electric Power Lite	8 1/2
General Electric	31 1/2
General Motors	33 1/2
Liggett Myers	90
Montg. Ward	33 1/2
Southern Railway	9 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
Anaconda	30 1/2
American Radiat	12 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	52 1/2
Calumet Heck	8 1/2
Chrysler	50 1/2
C. I. T.	37 1/2
Commercial Credit	83 1/2
Com. Solvent	7 1/2
Consol. Oil	8 1/2
Continental Can	8 1/2
Elec. Bond and Sh	6 1/2
Ford Ltd.	33 1/2
General Motors	33 1/2
Gillette	9 1/2
Int'l Telephone	16 1/2
Louillard	6 1/2
McLellan's Stores	9
Nash Kelvinox	13 1/2
Natl. Dairy	9 1/2
Otis Steel	4 1/2
Packard	4 1/2
Para Pictures	29
Pullman	11
Pure Oil	6
Radio	6
Reynolds	38 1/2
Seaboard	4 1/2
Simmons	18 1/2
Southern Ry.	9 1/2
Standard Brands	7 1/2
Sperry Corp.	18 1/2
Texas Corporation	38 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	31 1/2
United Aircraft	22 1/2
United Corp.	2 1/2
United Drug	6
U. S. Steel	50 1/2
Warner Pictures	5 1/2
Western Union	24
Douglas Air Craft	38
New York Central	15 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	35 1/2

FINAL APPEAL ON REFERENDA

Farmers To Decide Fate of New Farm Act Saturday

Pitt county farmers are eligible to cast approximately 10,000 votes in the cotton and tobacco referendum to be held tomorrow, at which time farmers will decide for themselves whether they desire controlled production of the 1938 crops.

The polls will be open at 7 a. m. and close at 7 p. m. Farmers will vote by townships and polling places are printed elsewhere in this paper.

County Agent R. R. Bennett estimated that nearly 7,000 farmers were eligible to cast in the flour-cured tobacco referendum and 3,000 are entitled to cast ballots in the cotton referendum. Some farmers, however, are eligible to vote in both referenda.

Poll holders have been instructed to conduct secret ballots and let a farmer vote as he wishes. Immediately upon opening the polls, officials will be under orders not to work for or against the measure, but merely to aid a farmer if so desired.

Mr. Bennett declared that the votes would be tabulated by townships Saturday night. The results will be posted on the window of the Reflector office for the benefit of those wishing to see how this county votes for the new farm program.

The agricultural sections will vote as a unit, however, and the final results will not be available until reports are tabulated from all sections.

Attempt Get More Tourist Dollars In North Carolina

Every County In State To Have Equal Opportunity To Get Its Share of Tourist Trade

Raleigh, March 11.—North Carolina's advertising campaign will increase the "Tourist Dollars" to be spent in this state one hundred percent, it is predicted in the March Bulletin of the Governor's Hospitality Committee, just issued by the Department of Conservation and Development.

"Every county in North Carolina is going to have an equal chance to receive its proportionate share of these dollars," the Bulletin states.

and those communities having an active Hospitality Committee will have much better chances than those which do not take part in the state advertising program.

Among ideas suggested by the Bulletin for consideration by local committees, suggestions in which the entire community can take part, are:

1. The cleaning up of unsightly signs on the highways.
2. Proclamations by municipal and county authorities and statements to the press urging citizens

Saturday is The Day — National Used Car Week A Big Success!

SATURDAY, MARCH 12 IS THE LAST DAY

We are offering for your selection, late models at lowest prices.

NATIONAL USED CAR EXCHANGE WEEK

1935 Oldsmobile Coach Was \$425.00 Value—now \$365.00

1935 Oldsmobile Coupe Was \$425.00 Value—now \$395.00

1935 Chevrolet Coach Was \$400.00 Value—now \$360.00

1934 Chevrolet Sedan Was \$360.00 Value—now \$320.00

1932 Chevrolet Coach Was \$225.00 Value—now \$185.00

1932 Ford Coach Was \$150.00 Value—now \$95.00

Too many to list but our prices and terms are right.

BROWN - WOOD

WIGHT SINCE 1868

93 PROOF Made exclusively of Rye and Rye Malt

THE FRANK L. WIGHT DIST. CO., BALTO., MD.

SHERBROOK

WANT ADS PAY

Jackie COOPER America's favorite young star... In a story written by the author of "Devil in A Sissy?"

BOY OF THE STREETS

Called the best picture of the month by Parents' Magazine!

MAUREEN O'CONNOR Selected Shorts "MAN IN THE BARN" Historical Novelty MUSICAL SOUND NEWS

Quinn-Miller & Co's

—POSITIVELY—

Going Out of Business Sale!

LANE CHESTS are nationally advertised and nationally known! Very likely you will never have an opportunity to buy a Lane Cedar Chest at such a low price again!

FINAL MARK DOWN

<p>1935 Oldsmobile Coach Was \$425.00 Value—now \$365.00</p> <p>1935 Oldsmobile Coupe Was \$425.00 Value—now \$395.00</p> <p>1935 Chevrolet Coach Was \$400.00 Value—now \$360.00</p> <p>1934 Chevrolet Sedan Was \$360.00 Value—now \$320.00</p> <p>1932 Chevrolet Coach Was \$225.00 Value—now \$185.00</p> <p>1932 Ford Coach Was \$150.00 Value—now \$95.00</p> <p>Too many to list but our prices and terms are right.</p> <p>BROWN - WOOD</p>	<p>LANE CEDAR CHESTS</p> <p>Regular price \$22.50— Going Out of Business Price— \$15.28</p> <p>Lane Cedar Chests Regular price \$29.00—Going Out of Business Price— \$17.48</p> <p>Lane Cedar Chests Regular price \$39.50—Going Out of Business Price— \$26.44</p> <p>Lane Cedar Chests Regular price \$42.50—Going Out of Business Price— \$27.28</p>	<p>Lane Cedar Chests Regular price \$41.50—Going Out of Business Price— \$25.68</p> <p>Lane Cedar Chests Regular price \$29.50—Going Out of Business Price— \$18.89</p> <p>Lane Cedar Chests Regular price \$27.50—Going Out of Business Price— \$16.48</p>
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Everything First Come, First Served! If you want to save on buying yourself a Lane Cedar Chest, we advise coming early!

Must Go!

Every Piece of FURNITURE in Our Store is Marked DOWN BELOW COST!

Quinn-Miller & Co.

FOR SALE!



AN IDEAL MODERN BRICK HOME Inspection by appointment only. If an ideal home is in your wants, don't miss this one—304 Meade Street.

H. L. JENKINS REFLECTOR BUILDING GREENVILLE, N. C.