

**THE WEATHER**  
Mostly cloudy with occasional showers tonight and Wednesday; warmer in the northeast portion Wednesday.

VOL. 103 NO. 82

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C.,

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 15, 1938

Associated Press

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## SATISFACTORY TAX REVISION BILL PROMISED

### Chairman Determined to Get Necessary Revenue

### ALSO ATTEMPT TO AID BUSINESS

### Declares Main Goal of Measure to Restore Confidence to Nation's Business

Washington, March 15.—(AP)—Chairman Harrison (D-Miss.), said today the Senate Finance Committee was determined to bring out a tax bill which will "get the necessary revenue" and at the same time raise business confidence.

As passed by the House, Treasury experts have estimated the tax revision bill will fall \$22,000,000 short of raising the \$5,330,000,000 which the Treasury has contended is necessary.

After an executive session of the Finance Committee, Harrison reiterated that his "main goal" for the tax revision bill "is to restore business confidence."

Harrison said public hearings on the tax bill would start Friday with requests from more than 50 witnesses to be heard.

A tensely silent House meanwhile heard a warning that the United States must prepare to defend the entire Western Hemisphere because "dictatorships are on the march."

Representative Wadsworth (R-N. Y.), in one of his rare floor speeches, endorsed the Roosevelt administration's billion dollar expansion program as a realization of the "grim, grim fact" that "force today is ruling the world."

At the Senate Finance Committee hearing this morning, Arthur Kent, a Treasury tax attorney, and R. McGill, Treasury undersecretary, outlined capital gains tax provisions of the House-approved bill.

Other developments of the day included:

A group of Senate and House critics of the TVA joined in proposing a joint inquiry of that agency.

There were indications that President Roosevelt would send a message to Congress proposing a plan for rehabilitating the nation's railroads.

The President conferred today with 14 Federal and private authorities concerned with solving the rail carriers' financial problem.

## Swine Day Is Set At Willard Test Farm March 21st

### Old Proverb of Every Dog Has His Day Gone One Better by Department of Agriculture

Reflector Bureau  
Raleigh, March 15—"Every dog has his day" runs the old proverb but it doesn't say when, so Fred E. Miller, director of the Department of Agriculture's test farms has gone the proverb one better in giving the hog a day at the Coastal Plains Test Farm at Willard on March 21.

The day will officially be known as "Swine Day" and has been set apart for the purpose of giving farmers "the best and most up-to-date information on the various phases of the industry," Miller said.

Joining as sponsors of the day are the county farm agents of Duplin and Pender counties with the Local Club of Wallace. Well-known speakers will be presented from the State Department of Agriculture and the State College Extension service.

Subjects talked on will include corn and other feeds for hogs, hog feeding and breeding, the prevention and control of swine diseases and parasites, swine association, marketing and production.

The day will be marked by judging contests and demonstrations. The welcome will be extended by Commissioner of Agriculture, W. Kerr Scott. Duplin's County Agent W. D. Reynolds will be the day's chairman.

Other speakers and their subjects will be "Producing Corn and Other Hog Feeds" by E. C. Blair, extension agronomist; "The Swine Extension Program by H. W. Taylor, extension swine specialist; "Controlling Parasites and Diseases of Hogs" by Dr. William Moore, chief of the State Department of Agriculture's Veterinary Division; "Hog Feeding," by Professor Earl H. Hostetter, teacher of animal industry at State College; "Building a Self-feeder for Hogs" demonstrated by R. G. Broadus, extension agricultural engineer, and Mr. O'Quinn, vocational agriculture teacher at Burgaw and the Young Farmers of America from the Burgaw school.

## Japan To Retain Open Door Policy When China Calls

### Minister Declares All Friendly Powers to be Welcomed

### SEES END SOON OF SINO-JAP WAR

### Says Major Fighting Ended and Reconstruction Period to Begin in Near Future

Shanghai, March 15.—(AP)—Massayuki Tani, Japanese minister-at-large stationed in Shanghai, said today the "open door" in China would remain open after the present conflict was settled.

Tani said in an interview Japan would grant equal opportunity to the United States and other friendly powers to aid in the reconstruction of China as soon as possible.

"Major fighting is finished, we are in a transition period and soon reconstruction will begin," he said. "Then Japan will prove to the world by her actions that declarations setting out her aims in the Orient, pledging equality of treatment were not mere words."

Americans, he said, were doing business as usual in Japanese occupied North China and had no reason to be apprehensive in Central China.

Tani promised to investigate refusal of Japanese authorities to permit mission organizations to return to Yangtze valley stations, but said the refusal probably was because the missions' premises were required temporarily to house troops.

The military situation on the Yellow river front remained confused, but Japanese army spokesmen no longer claimed that any Japanese troops were south of the river in their attacks on the Lunghai railway.

## Pitt School Heads Hear Dr. ReBarker

With a full membership present, the Pitt County Principals club met at Respass' place last night, heard a talk by Dr. Herbert A. ReBarker and voted to support a proposal to aid crippled children.

Dr. ReBarker, head of the mathematics department of the college, declared that most dislike for math was found in the first three grades. He added that the subject should be developed to true to life situations.

He said the circle was one of the greatest contributions to civilization.

After hearing K. T. Futrell, county welfare officer, explain the proposal the principals voted to sponsor the sale of stamps, the funds to be used for the aid of crippled children. The stamps will be sold through the schools.

## Matthews To Deliver Weekly Sales Talk

O. P. Matthews, general manager of the Blount-Harvey department store, will deliver the sales talk at the regular weekly business course to be held in the high school library tonight.

Mr. Matthews will speak from 7:30 to 8 o'clock, after which individual classes will be held until 9 o'clock.

Miss Katherine Holtzclaw will conduct the class on textile testing. Miss Laura Bell on business English and W. L. Nisbet, Jr., on placards and advertising.

## Repercussions Heard In Reapportionment Fight

Raleigh, March 15—Rockingham county politicians are wondering just how hard they are going to be hit by repercussions of the reapportionment fight in the 1937 General Assembly—which repercussions have been particularly loud in Guilford County of late.

It may turn out that while Rockingham will have two House members in the 1939 General Assembly, it will have no State Senator, instead of the one to which it has been accustomed.

For Rockingham is in the same senatorial district with Guilford, and if the gentleman's agreement now in effect between the two counties goes by the board, then the voting strength of Greensboro, High Point and rural Guilford will, if it can be united, be easily enough to give Guilford two Senators and Rockingham a feeling of intense disappointment.

As a reprisal and retaliatory

## CONTEND ITALY LENDING HELP TO INSURGENTS

### Government Says Nation Being Devastated by Fascists

### BOMBING PLANES TAKE BIG TOLL

### Barcelona - Valencia Highway Most Dangerous Stretch For Loyalist Convoys

Madrid, March 15.—(AP)—Ancient Spain is being devastated, a Government communique said today, by a twentieth century Italian army.

Describing the Spanish Insurgent march eastward toward the Mediterranean, the Government itself told of artillery and motorized

Hendaye, France—March 15 (AP)—An insurgent motorized column, like the Italian cavalry that rode into Addis Ababa to complete conquest of Ethiopia, rumbled near to Catalonia today in a drive to win the Spanish Insurgent war.

columns and bombing planes sweeping through the ancient land that once was part of the Roman Empire.

Italian troops and German and Italian planes took part in the insurgent capture yesterday of Alcupiz, in eastern Spain, 45 miles from the Mediterranean, the Government declared.

While the troops struck directly against the city, the Government related, the planes spread death and confusion over a dozen coastal towns.

Almost hourly the planes swung along the main Barcelona-Valencia highway, now become the most dangerous 250-mile stretch for Government convoys.

No car along the heavily congested road in the past three days escaped attack and motorists frequently deserted their cars and jumped into roadside ditches until danger was passed.

### Trial Merely Formality to Conform to Federal Law

Chicago, March 15.—(AP)—The text of five ransom notes and the testimony of two women served today as the preliminary legal framework which Federal prosecutors hoped would support a demand that John Henry Seadlund would be put to death for kidnaping.

Seadlund, once a Minnesota lumberjack, has pleaded guilty to the \$50,000 ransom kidnaping of Charles Ross 72, retired Chicago manufacturer, who was slain while a prisoner.

Hence the trial became merely a formality to comply with Federal law which provides that the death penalty must be imposed by a jury.

Mrs. Mae Ross and Miss Florence Prehage, the victim's widow and former secretary, respectively, testified at the trial's opening yesterday.

Mrs. Ross identified ransom notes and four snapshots of her husband. The latter were taken at a hideout near Emily, Minn., where Seadlund and his confederate, James Gray, held Ross a prisoner. They were used by the kidnapers during ransom negotiations.

Miss Prehage testified she was returning to Chicago with Ross September 25, 1937, after a dinner engagement at Sycamore, Ill., when their car was stopped by two men.

Fujiyama mountain, with height of 12,395 feet, is the loftiest peak in Japan.

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## ROSS KIDNAPER FACING DEATH

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## Blum To Rush War Supplies

### French Premier Holds Conferences With Ministers

Paris, March 15.—(AP)—Premier Leon Blum, beset by war fears and internal political-financial tension, called military officials into conference today to expedite production of fighting equipment.

National Defense Minister Daladier, Navy Minister Campinchi and Air Minister La Chambre were summoned for a technical discussion with workers' groups on the best method of strengthening France to meet the danger of war.

The conference was one of many and foreign diplomats, including talks with the embassies of Russia, France's ally in the East, and of the hard-pressed Spanish government.

Financial troubles became more acute as the franc slid to 33.35 to the dollar, lowest point since the franc was stabilized by the Poincare government in 1926.

Blum conferred with Bank of France and treasury officials, but authorities said there was no "extraordinary significance" to these talks, despite the franc slide.

Later Blum discussed the general situation with Communist Deputies Duolols and Gittion; then summoned Minister of Foreign Affairs Paul-Boncour.

Plans for a thousand sons and daughters of French World War veterans to make a trip into Germany were cancelled abruptly "because of the course of international affairs."

Brother of Local Man Is Claimed By Death

J. O. Rogerson, 43, of Robersonville, brother of J. M. Rogerson, of Greenville, died suddenly at his home last night after suffering a heart attack.

Funeral services will be conducted at the home tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Burial also will be in Robersonville.

Mr. Rogerson is survived by two brothers, J. M. of this city and H. A. Roberson, of Robersonville, and two sisters, Mrs. C. E. Riddick of Everetts and Miss Virginia Rogerson of Charlottesville, Va.

National guard forces are being brought up to authorized strength of 205,000 officers and enlisted men.

## Hitler Proclaims An End To Austrian Independence

### EUROPE—IN THE WAKE OF HITLER'S COUP

### NEW GERMAN REICH

### AREA - 2,190,000 SQ. M. POP. 12,730,000

Vienna, March 15.—(AP)—With the Imperial palace of the Hapsburgs as a background, Adolf Hitler today proclaimed the end of Austrian independence and "the entrance of my native land into the German Reich."

Madly cheered by hundreds of thousands of Austrians, Hitler rode into Heroes' Square outside the palace through the great stone arch of the Emperor.

While Hitler presided over the greatest triumph of his meteoric career, his lieutenant took over all functions of the Austrian government.

The Austrian treasury was absorbed by the German treasury. Hitler's foreign minister took over all Austria's foreign relations with the outside world.

Austria became merely a district of the German Reich, Vienna a provincial German city, Chancellor Seys-Inquart merely "governor of Austria," so addressed significantly by the Fuehrer himself.

The new government announced that Jews can no longer vote.

Seys-Inquart, introducing Hitler to the throng in the square, solemnly proclaimed to the world Hitler had done in this significant hour as "Fuehrer and Reichschancellor in the Hofburg (palace) of the old imperial capital, "the guardian of the crown."

Some of his hearers took this as a hint that Hitler one day might assume that crown.

Hitler, who reached Vienna yesterday for the climax of his triumphal journey from Berlin, announced for Austria "the most thoroughly German outpost of the German people"—its "new mission" to be henceforth, "the newest bulwark of the German nation and therefore of the German Reich."

### FEW REGISTER FOR ELECTION

### Only 232 Citizens So Far Qualified To Cast Votes

Unless a lot of Greenville citizens register between now and sunset Saturday, March 26, only a small percentage of the residents will be able to vote in the March 28 election, at which time the fate of the proposed athletic field and the city recorder's court will be determined.

At noon today only 232 citizens (Continued on page six)

## Pitt Farmer Dies In Stokes Section

A. O. Meeks, 60-year-old Pitt county farmer, died at his home in the Stokes community at 4:30 o'clock this morning following a stroke of paralysis suffered last Saturday.

Funeral services will be conducted at home tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. R. P. Pittman of Frey Will Baptist church, of which Mr. Meeks was a member, will conduct the services. Burial will be in the family cemetery near the home.

Mr. Meeks spent his entire life in Carolina township. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Susan A. Meeks; four sons, A. C. Meeks of Stokes, C. D. Meeks of Greenville, route four, T. E. Meeks, of Winterville and O. T. Meeks of Stokes, route one; one daughter, Mrs. W. C. James of Franklin, Va., one brother, T. D. Meeks, of Sanford; five sisters, Mrs. William Highsmith of Bethel, Mrs. Lela Reddick and Mrs. Grace Matthews of Portsmouth, Va. Mrs. Jim Everett of Janerio and Mrs. Roy Price of Enfield; and 21 grand children.

Palbearers will be Roy Worthington, Howard and Willie Barnhill, Kirkus Briley, David Nobles and Judson Whitehurst.

## Local Lawyers Meet To Discuss Proposal

Greenville members of the Pitt county Bar Association, in a called meeting yesterday afternoon, discussed the proposed establishment of a city recorder's court, but declined to go on record as opposed to the plan, which will be decided at the polls Monday, March 28.

Several lawyers of the city had expressed themselves as opposed to the court. A motion was made at the meeting that the body go on record as against the plan, but it was tabled and the meeting adjourned without any action for or against the proposal.

### Bonds Approved

### Raleigh, March 15.—(AP)—The Local Government Commission authorized today issuance of the following bonds:

### Warren county, \$5,000 jail bonds; Wilson, \$85,000 city hall bonds; Greenville, \$25,000 recreation and athletic bonds, if approved by a vote.

### Domestic Troubles and Other Charges Are Aired

Domestic troubles and other charges were aired at this week's session of County court, concluded here today.

Charles Gay, Negro, was given a six months road sentence, suspended on condition he pay the sum of one dollar each week into the welfare office for the support of his child until the child is 12 years old. Gay was indicted on a charge of failure to support his child.

Willie Rhodes, white, was fined \$25, costs to be deducted, upon entering a plea of guilty to larceny. The defendant also was given a six months suspended sentence.

Maud Paramore was convicted of trespass. Judgment was suspended had registered. All persons desirous (Continued on page six)

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### WOULD EXTEND NEW FARM ACT

### Consider Quotas For Peanut and Potato Producers

Washington, March 15.—(AP)—Peanut and potato producers from North Carolina and Virginia considered today a proposal to amend the new farm act to authorize imposition of marketing quotas on these two commodities if production becomes excessive.

Representative Kerr (D-N. C.), in whose office they met, is author of the amendment.

About a score of farmers and their representatives, headed by E. F. Arnold of Raleigh, executive secretary of the North Carolina Farm Federation, attended the meeting. Also attending were Representatives Barden and Warren of North Carolina and Hamilton of Virginia.

New York, March 15.—(AP)—For the first time in its history the New York Produce Exchange traded in shelled peanuts in the futures market today.

President John McD. Murray, speaking from the rostrum of the Exchange, welcomed dealings in the commodity and pointed out the value of facilitating hedging against business in cash peanuts.

The first sale was made by R. Schmidt to Henken and Company.

### Improved Quality Of Cotton Insures Additional Income

### Extra Cash Return of \$8,500,000 Realized by Growers in 781 Communities in State

Raleigh, March 15—An extra cash return of \$8,500,000 was realized on the 1937 crop by growers in 781 communities who "standardized" good varieties of medium to long staple cotton.

These growers produced about 1,500,000 bales ranging from an inch to 1.16 inch in staple length said J. C. Ferguson, extension cotton gin specialists at State College.

The results secured in these communities over the cotton belt are indicative of what growers in all cotton-growing communities can do if they co-operate in improving the quality of their product.

In "standardizing" a community, growers get together and select a variety of medium staple cotton that is suited to their soil and climate. Then all or nearly all plant this one variety.

This enables them to reduce the chance of having the good variety crossed with inferior varieties.

It also makes it possible for them to offer buyers fairly large quantities of cotton of uniform quality and staple length. A buyer will usually bid higher when he can get a considerable quantity of good cotton at one place.

And on markets where cotton is sold "hog-round lots" the price of the individual bale is determined by the average quality and staple length of all bales.

Ferguson urges growers to secure good seed, and wherever possible, co-operate with their neighbors in "standardizing" a good variety.

"If you can't buy enough good seed to plant all your crop this year," he said, "buy some good seed now, keep it pure, and use the seed from this planting for next year's crop."

### Sees Business Pick-Up As Result Of Farm Vote

Reflector Bureau  
Raleigh, March 15—An immediate business pickup, especially in the agricultural sections of North Carolina, is certain to result from Saturday's crop control referendum, W. E. Fenner, chairman of the House committee on agriculture in the 1937 General Assembly and a prominent tobacco warehouseman, told this bureau's correspondent today.

"I'd be willing to make a small bet that traveling men sold more goods in North Carolina Monday and today than they sold in the past ninety days," said Mr. Fenner, who was in Raleigh on personal business. "And that the banks loaned more money than any time in recent months."

He predicted the pickup as the natural result of increased confidence that farmers are going to receive "reasonable" prices for their products this year.

"Most loans by banks are made with a big element of confidence in the personal responsibility of the borrower," Mr. Fenner said, "but if the banker doesn't believe that the farmer is going to make a profit on his crop, all the confidence in his honesty just goes to waste; but with the certainty that prices will be high enough to yield a profit, the banks are anxious to help worthy farm borrowers."

The Rocky Mount man expressed surprise at the huge margin piled up by proponents of compulsory control, but called the result the "salvation" of the farmer.

Mr. Fenner was one of the leaders in the legislative campaign for enactment of control Compacts in the 1937 Assembly, and in the referendum campaign just ended he spoke almost daily for the month preceding the vote.

He disclaimed any idealistic motives, however, declaring "I was working for Bill Fenner, because the more the farmers get for their tobacco the more I get for selling it for them in my warehouses."

### Tough Man

Evansville, Ind. (AP)—A few keepers telephoned the police a few evenings ago and said: "Come quick. A tough-looking man just got out of a car and is standing in front of our place. We're afraid he is going to hold us up."

# Social and Personal

Judge Frank Woolen and Frank Woolen, Jr., went to Richlands yesterday to see the Trans-continental plane, "The Illinois."

Misses Elizabeth Gates and Helen McGinnis attended the dances at Wake Forest College this past weekend. Miss Gates was the guest of Joe Smith, Jr., and Miss McGinnis was the guest of Herbert Hadley.

Mrs. Joe Parker of Farmville, was here today.

Mrs. A. C. Monk and Mrs. J. T. Thorne of Farmville, were Greenville shoppers yesterday.

Herbert Hadley spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. G. B. W. Hadley.

Miss Edna Foust Harris of Farmville, was in Greenville yesterday.

## Social Calendar

### TUESDAY

6:30 p. m.—There will be a joint meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary and the American Legion at Respass' Barbecue Stand. All War Mothers, whether members of the Auxiliary or not, are especially invited to attend this meeting.

7:30 p. m.—The T. E. L. Class of Immanuel Baptist Church will meet in the Wilson room of the church.

7:30 p. m.—St. Mary's Auxiliary will meet in the parish house of the Episcopal Church.

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

8:00 p. m.—The Fidelis Class of Memorial Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. W. L. Hall at her home on Fourth street.

### WEDNESDAY

7:30 p. m.—The Presbyterian choir will meet for practice.

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

### THURSDAY

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

### THURSDAY

7:30 p. m.—The Greenville Council for Peace Action will meet in the study of the Christian Church.

### FRIDAY

3:30 p. m.—The Junior Woman's Club will meet in the club house. Dr. Denver Baughan will be the guest speaker for the afternoon. Hostesses are: Mesdames Jack Spain, L. A. Brock and P. B. Haar.

### FRIDAY

7:30 p. m.—The Senior High Girl Scouts will meet with Miss Eleanora Rae Lassiter at her home on Biltmore street.

### Safety Patrol To Meet

The third session of the Safety Patrol now being formed for the schools of Greenville, will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 in the Activities Room at the high school. All boys who signed up for the Patrol are asked to be present and on time.

A patrolman and Chief Clark will talk to the group on "Safety in the Streets."

### Spring Holidays At College

The college will close the work of the winter term on Thursday, with the last examinations of the term. On Thursday it is given chiefly laboratory work in the various sciences, many students will be ready to leave by noon, though the formal hour for closing is 4:30 p. m.

There will be a period of a few days between the last day of the winter term and the opening of the spring term, which will be the "spring vacation," and there will not be a recess at Easter.

Registration for the spring quarter will begin Thursday morning, March 24 at 8:30, with the seniors scheduled to register first, then the juniors, the sophomores and the freshmen.

### New Courses Offered At College

East Carolina Teachers College will add a new department of study to her curriculum when on March 25, the first day of the spring quarter, work in Industrial Arts begins. It will be under the direction of William H. McHenry, graduate of Lincoln Memorial University and George Peabody College for Teachers, newly added to the E. C. T. C. faculty.

The Industrial Arts Department, which will be housed in the basement of the Robert H. Wright building, will offer courses to both the men and the women of the college, as its aim now is to train teachers in industrial arts rather than give vocational education, to give a broad general education in the processes and materials used in ordinary life, rather than a "trade training."

The first term the department will offer three courses.

One will be a course for primary and grammar grade teachers in handling tools and equipment needed in the modern classroom. Students taking this course, Industrial Arts for Elementary Teachers, will learn also to make cases, work benches, and other similar articles of schoolroom furniture.

There will also be offered a course in general shop work.

A third course, mechanical drawing will be given in cooperation with the Public School Art Department. It will be taught by Dr. Dorothy Schneider of the Public School Art Department.

During the summer there will be offered a course for men specializing in physical education, which will be built around the use of physical equipment the average high school coach of athletics has to make use of. It will also take up the making of games, and the choice and use of materials called for by the various sports.

McHenry, who has recently completed the work on his Master's degree at George Peabody College for Teachers, has not only had thorough training on the theoretical side but is a practical workman as well, having spent eight years in the school shops at Lincoln Memorial University, and four years in regular bridge work, as steel foreman.

As a teacher of industrial arts last year in Crockett county Tennessee, McHenry and boys drawn from his classes in the high schools at Bella and Alamo, at the request of state authorities, undertook the project of constructing an elementary school building from the ground up, to be used to consolidate three small county schools.

They worked out plans during the winter, and built their work benches, saw horses, tool boxes, mortars, and even a tool house—which they hauled out to the site in the spring and finished putting together on the spot in short order.

The actual construction began in the spring of 1937, and was completed by September 15; and the building has been in use all this school year.

The only part of the work not done by the boys was the actual brick laying. They staked out the space, dug the foundation, did the concrete work, cut all the lumber, laid the roof, and helped with the brick work.

Later they built playground equipment, and helped furnish the various rooms.

Though the work measures up to high standards of workmanship, the emphasis in the project, according to the instructor, was on the learning values for the pupils.

Many students at E. C. T. C., are already planning to take work next term in the new department.

**Surprise Party.**  
Grimesland, March 15.—Miss Martha Hoell honored Miss Juanita Hoell with a surprise party celebrating her 18th birthday, on Monday evening, March 14, at her home in Grimesland.

The guests assembled in the beautifully decorated living room, the decorations carrying out the St. Patrick's idea. When Miss Hoell entered the room, the guests stood and sang "Happy Birthday." The gifts were then opened by Miss Hoell with a little speech after each one.

Many delightful and interesting games and contests were played. Prizes were awarded to the winners.

After the lighting of the birthday cake, refreshments were served, consisting of green nut jello topped with whipped cream and cake. The favors were mint cups filled with nuts and mints.

The guests were Miss Lucy Jane Mills, Sylvester Fleming, Miss Eleanora Mae Mills, Carlton Williams, Miss Beatrice Godley, Joe Mills, Miss Merle Outlaw, Morris Willford, Miss Martha Rachel Fleming, Richard Jackson, Miss Minnie Tucker Wilson, Plum Mills, Miss Jean Hudson, Billy Little, Miss Madeline Adams, Noah Warner, Miss Martha Hoell, Artis Hardee, Tyre Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hale and Miss Marjorie Elks of Washington.

**Blount - Harvey Store Conducts Style Show**

A style show held at the Blount-Harvey department store yesterday afternoon was attended by a large number of local women who declared the affair a decided success.

Mrs. Leonora Smith, Gossard stylist, had charge of the show. Models were Mrs. Ralph Hardee, Mrs. Nolan Harding, Miss Sue Barrett, Miss Marjorie Whitehurst and Mrs. U. N. Cox.

Gossard foundation garments, and evening and street dresses were modeled. The show was held in the tea room from 3 to 5 o'clock. Tea and cookies were served.

**ICE WATER HELD HEALTH MENACE**

Miami, Fla. (AP)—Add to the list of America's terrible mistakes: Ice Water.

"You reckless Americans," said Dr. Arnold Lornsd, health specialist of Carlsbad, Czechoslovakia, to an audience here recently. "You are the finest people in the world, but the most reckless in the matter of health."

"Ice water is a terrible mistake. It stops the natural elimination of toxic poison through perspiration."

**The Finest—Made To Our Own Individual Specifications!**

**PICTURES**  
THE VANITIE BOXE  
Evans Street At Five Points

# MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



**TREY OF HEARTS**—Three big hearts, bound in red saw-tooth braid, make the sole accept for the bodice of a soft blue wool frock. They are centered by a slide fastening which runs under the belt to the hem of the dress.

## Bethel News

### By LUCY GRIMMER

Mrs. J. C. Wynne, Jr., entertained the Little Bridge Club Tuesday afternoon. For refreshments, fruit cake and Coca-Colas were served. Mrs. Archie Cobern won high score prize.

The Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club was entertained by Mrs. Clara Robertson. A sweet course was served. Mrs. W. J. Mayo was awarded high score prize.

Misses "Omy" Bryant and Clara Ruth of Tarboro, were guests of Mrs. W. J. Mayo last week-end.

Miss Linda Walker visited her sister in Norfolk last week-end.

A number of young people from Bethel attended the Towne Club dance in Williamston last Wednesday night. Before going to the dance, they were entertained at a lovely party at the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Spivey.

The seventh grade and the ninth grade biology class of the Bethel school, went on a eight-day tour to Raleigh last Thursday.

Mr. W. J. Mayo, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Mayo motored to Durham Tuesday and spent the day.

Miss Rosalie Bullock who is teaching in Colerain graded school, is spending a few days with her parents in Bethel, due to the fact that the Colerain school has been closed on account of measles.

Miss Evelyn Andrews has returned to her home in Bethel after spending some time with relatives in Newport News.

Miss Margaret Ed Whitehurst, a student at Flora MacDonald College was at home in Bethel for the week-end.

Miss Frances Marks of Leggett's, is spending some time with Misses Lula and Rachel Weeks of near Bethel.

Mrs. Frances Price of Raleigh, was the week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. E. L. Mayo.

## FARMER TAKE UP ART BUT WON'T PAINT VASES

Oklahoma City, Okla. (AP)—When farmer Francis Blair, 75, was a boy he wanted to be an artist.

But he couldn't do much toward reaching his goal because, as he puts it, "teacher would make you stand in front of the class if you so much as drew a picture on your slate."

So he grew up to be a farmer.

Now retired, he has taken up art for "pleasure and relaxation."

He has his own ideas about drawing which even his art teacher can't change. When a display of vases was arranged for some work in still life sketches he said: "I don't want to paint that. I want to paint a horse."

"Beauty is where you find it. Farm life is familiar to me and I find beauty in a horse, a cow, a granary or even a pig pen."

## Grifton News

**Miss Brooks Entertains.**  
On Friday evening Miss Eliza Brooks entertained at a lovely party at her home on Main street, honoring Mrs. Patrick McCotter, a recent bride. The home was decorated in arrangements of yellow and white spring flowers. Bingo was played at four tables with Miss Ida Belle Stokes the winner. She was given a box of hand-made handkerchiefs.

# Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR Tuesday, March 15, 1898

## Personal

Frank Tidale, agent for Chick's Company, came in this morning and has billed the town for his show. Frank is the same jolly boy as when he used to live in Greenville and it keeps him hustling to get around fast enough to shake hands with all his friends.

## Notices

Odd Fellows meet tonight. Manager Atkins says odd Phone 45, L. W. Lawrence, market, to your list.

Victor Reale's Italian Band is here for the week. These excellent musicians are favorites in Greenville.

The Reflector was mistaken yesterday saying the races begin today. They start tomorrow and continue four days, closing Saturday.

## Chick's Show The Best

The editor of the Kingston News after visiting Chick's Show in that town, says "without exaggerating one iota, it was one of the best shows we ever saw." This show will be in Greenville Wednesday and Thursday nights of this week in Germania Hall. Tickets now on sale at H. C. Hooker's store.

## Should Be Suppressed

It is by no means creditable to Greenville that so many gamblers and fakirs are allowed the privileges of the town this week. A horde of them followed the races here and are carrying on their games open and above board, some renting houses and having crowds gathered therein. The law ought to be strong enough to stop these fakirs and they should not be allowed to carry on such business. The people ought to beware of them. The person who allows himself to be swindled on these games is not entitled to any sympathy.

Miss Gladys Moore, reporting on the quilt, said the top had been finished and that it was the hope of the committee to be able to give it to the holder of the lucky number at the April meeting of the P. T. A.

After the business meeting came the entertainment program which was greatly enjoyed. Miss Bertha Bunting's first grade gave a dramatization of the "Hare and the Hedgehog." The glee club, led by Miss Jenkins and accompanied by Miss Taylor, rendered two selections.

Honor Roll For Sixth Month  
First Grade—Lillie Mae Briley, Jarvis Roy Everett, Edred Pridden.

## PACTOLUS NEWS

By MRS. W. F. LITTLE

The Pactolus P. T. A. held its sixth meeting for this year last Friday night in the high school auditorium, with Mrs. George Cherry, vice-president, presiding.

The devotional was conducted by Miss Koma Lee Owens. Mr. Hart led in prayer. The minutes were read in the absence of Mrs. C. J. Satterthwaite.

Following are reports from the treasurer, the executive committee, the grounds committee, and the quilt committee.

Mr. Forrest, principal, and also chairman of the executive committee, read the school honor roll for the past month and suggested a social for the next meeting of the P. T. A., when the school plans to exhibit its projects.

Mr. Hart, of the grounds committee, reported that the sociology class did the work on the shrubbery at the base of the school building and the re-arranging of the hedge was done by the boys of the grades from the fifth through the eleventh with the aid of Mr. Forrest and Mr. Hart. He also reported that the compost for the shrubbery was given by C. R. Fleming, J. L. Harris and J. P. Davenport, and that Mr. Davenport also had the lawn plowed. More improvement is planned as to playground and flower planting.

Miss Pennie Ward Moore left Saturday for Princeton, where she will spend a week with a college friend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Carson and family went to Arthur last Friday to see their daughter and sister, Miss Julia Carson.

Miss Laina Baker of Angier, spent the week-end here with her parents.

For Aches & Pains of...  
**NEURITIS LUMBAGO RHEUMATISM SCIATICA**

Try RUMA-BAN, an internal medicine composed of time-tested, quick-acting ingredients. Taken in hot water morning and night. Also relieves joint pain by reducing excessive uric acid in the blood. A couple of bottles usually work wonders. Sold at all drug stores.

**Ruma-Ban**  
FOR RHEUMATIC ACHE & PAIN

First Grade—Lillie Mae Briley, Jarvis Roy Everett, Edred Pridden.

Grade 1-A—Alberta Stocks, Owen Jones.

Grade 1-B—Ramona Taylor, June Tomlinson, Jessie Pugh Quinley.

Grade 2-B—J. B. Hardee, Iris Corbett.

Grade 2-A—William Jesse Jackson, Marvin Moore, Mary Lee Buck, Catherine Dawson, Bertha Dixon, Nellie Hardee, Agnes Mitchell, Edith Roach.

Grade 3—Talmadge Stokes, Doris Pillingim, Hazel Hardee.

Grade 4—Chris Ball, Ida Margaret Hart, Gladys Hudson, Virginia Jackson, Jean Moore.

Grade 5—Eugene Fleming, John Moore, Bruce Wilson, Pat MacDaniel, Laura Price, Dorothy Glenn Sugg, Hope Whittington.

Grade 6—Anna Belle Jackson, Eugenia Smith, Daniel Gooding, Billy Dixon.

Grade 7—Mary Louise Cobb, Mary Lee Whittington, Christine Stocks, Jean Scarborough.

Grade 8—Myrtle Price, Betsy Hodges.

Grade 9—Arthur Jackson.

Grade 10—Helen Ruth Dawson, Louise Dixon.

Grade 11—Homer Gooding, Mary Price, Miriam Patrick.

**Special Anniversary Offer**  
For the Month of March Only on Selected Pieces

"CORSAGE" STERLING SILVER STIEFF

**SAVE 25%**  
Anniversary NET Price List—  
"Corsage Essentials"

	One	Six	Twelve
Teaspoons, Heavy	\$1.13	\$ 6.75	\$13.50
Medium Knives	1.88	11.25	22.50
Medium Forks	2.07	12.38	24.75
Salad Forks, Ind.	1.31	7.88	15.75
Butter Spreaders	1.13	6.75	13.50
Cream Soup Spoons	1.88	11.25	22.50
Table Spoons	2.63	15.75	31.50

FOR MARCH ONLY EASY TERMS

**BEST JEWELRY CO.**  
"Eastern Carolina's Leading Jewelers"  
Estab. 1901

Women's Suits . . . . \$16.95 and up  
Women's Coats . . . . \$16.95 and up  
Women's Dresses . . . . \$ 7.95 and up  
Millinery . . . . . \$ 3.95 and up

Bags - Gloves - Hosiery - Flowers  
Costume Jewelry -- Accessories

**C. Heber Forbes**

J. W. Lee, Hilda Johnston, Polly Barrington.

Second Grade—Mildred Harper.

Third Grade—Rachel Alcox, Addie Lee Bullock, Elizabeth Rogers, Virginia Dare Ross, Dorothy Vincent, Pansy Pilgreen.

Fourth Grade—Jean Forbes, Winnie Forlines, Everdene Johnston, Edna Pridden, Frances Williams.

Fifth Grade—Elizabeth Campbell Sixth Grade—Vergie Carson, Dennis Sutton, Beulah Mae Tye.

Seventh Grade—Grace Ward, Mary Elizabeth Beacham.

Eighth Grade—Thelma Cherry, Ellen Barnhill, Ruth Whitehurst.

Ninth Grade—Doris Carson.

Tenth Grade—Erma Tolar.

Eleventh Grade—Ailene Johnston, Elsie Cherry.

Personal  
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Millinery . . . . . \$ 3.95 and up

Bags - Gloves - Hosiery - Flowers  
Costume Jewelry -- Accessories

**C. Heber Forbes**

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

Telephone 102  
**IDEAL BEAUTY SHOPPE**  
(Opp. Proctor Hotel)

PRE-EASTER SPECIAL

\$3.50  
Permanent \$2.50  
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Permanent \$3.50  
\$10.00  
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Expert Operators To Serve You!

Telephone 102  
**IDEAL BEAUTY SHOPPE**  
(Opp. Proctor Hotel)

PROTECT YOUR SKIN AGAINST MARCH WINDS WITH THESE ESSENTIALS

Elizabeth Arden

Avoid using soap and water, if your skin feels taut and dry; instead, cleanse your face and neck with Ardena Cleansing Cream and Skin Tonic to retain the natural oils. Then apply Velva Cream or the rich Orange Skin Cream generously. Do this every night and morning and discover new beauty that weather cannot threaten.

Ardena Cleansing Cream \$1.00 to \$4.00  
Ardena Skin Tonic \$ .85 to \$15.00  
Ardena Velva Cream \$1.00 to \$4.00  
Orange Skin Cream \$1.00 to \$4.00

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# MOST ESTATES NEED BENEFITS

## Security Payments Comprise Entire Estate of Many

Rocky Mount, March 15—Lump-sum payments now being made under the old-age insurance provisions of the Social Security Act comprised the entire estate of a majority of workers who have died since January 1, 1937. This surprising fact is revealed by a study recently announced by George N. Adams, Manager of the Board's Field office, at Rocky Mount.

Although these lump-sum payments have varied between a few cents and \$525, the average amount for the whole country is now approximately \$32. This represents 3 1/2 per cent of the wages paid to the worker in covered employment after December 31, 1936, and before his death. This average sum is steadily increasing, of course, as the amount of the worker's wage record increases.

The same type of lump-sum payments are being made also to persons who have reached age 65 since January 1, 1937. These payments are based, likewise, on the wages earned in covered employment since that date, amounting to 3 1/2 per cent of such wages. Some workers now eligible, who have not filed claims, are under the impression that they must stop work if they apply for a lump-sum payment. This belief is not true, since lump-sum payments are being made to employees who have reached 65 and who continue to work at their old jobs. This confusion undoubtedly arises from the fact that monthly benefit payments, which will not start until 1942, can not be paid to persons who are still working in covered employment.

Complete advice and assistance in the filling out of the few simple forms required for filing a claim for a lump-sum benefit, as noted above, can be obtained free of any charge from the Rocky Mount Field office, Mr. Adams said.

# WHAT WILL HITLER DO WITH HIS NEW AUSTRIAN CABINET?



This radiophoto shows the Austrian cabinet selected after Adolf Hitler forced Chancellor Schuschnigg and his anti-Nazi administration to resign. But now that Hitler has made his decision to make Austria just another state of the German Reich, no one knows how he will use these men. One thing is certain—Michael Skubl (extreme left), the newly-chosen state secretary, already is out of the cabinet. He is not a Nazi and so was removed and placed under "protective arrest." The others, left to right: Wilhelm Wolf, foreign affairs; Rudolf Neumayer, finance; Hans Fishbock, commerce; Arthur Seysz-Inquart, chancellor; Anton Rheinthal, agriculture; Edmund Glaise-Horstenau, vice-chancellor; Hugo Jury, social welfare, and Ernst Kaltenbrunner, who succeeded Skubl.

This fish-worm technique. He was annoyed by a recent claim of a radio broadcaster that a Los Angeles man had "discovered" this trick. "It is not new at all," said Osborn. "One man in Georgia got 36 in 15 minutes in a circular area about 20 feet in diameter.

"His method is to find the holes, indicated by little mounds of earth that the worms throw out. Then he drives a stake—called a 'stob' in the folk language of Georgia—about 12 or 13 inches into the ground. Next he takes a rock or rough piece of wood and rubs it against the stick or on the top.

"This shocks the earth delicately for a considerable distance. Whether the worms come out to see what it is all about, they come out right now."

More than 20 years ago the same stick vibrating method was publicized in Texas. Maybe some day paleontologists will find a fossil "stob" to show the cave men made the discovery.

### Co-Ed Pilot

Norman, Okla. (AP) — Grace Stevenson, 20, University of Oklahoma student, is trading a college education for an airplane.

She wanted to become an aviator, but her mother was not air-minded and insisted her daughter attend the University of Oklahoma.

Miss Stevenson made a bargain and agreed to obtain a college education provided she also could fly. She will receive her degree a year from June and meantime she has become a licensed pilot with 100 hours of flying time to her credit.

# WHITNEY PLEADS GUILTY TO GRAND LARCENY BILL



Richard Whitney, the Wall Street financier and five times president of the New York Stock Exchange is shown (hand on desk) answering routine questions in the presence of authorities in the probation department after pleading guilty to an indictment accusing him of the larceny of \$105,000 from a trust fund. The court attendant, (right) wearing badge is Frank C. Shahan.

# WHAT IT MEANS: That Growing Uproar Over TVA

By MORGAN M. BEATTY (AP Feature Service Writer) Washington — If you're looking for an explanation of the violent disputes hanging over the Tennessee valley, you can thumb through the pages of Benjamin Franklin's philosophy and pull out the very thing you are looking for.

Soon after the colonials organized the United States along democratic lines, wise old Franklin suggested that any nation that could afford the luxury of a democracy was a lucky one indeed.

He was expressing in a few words the idea that democracy was a system of trial and error; that its citizens argued over-much and while arguing, delayed the game and made mistakes. He was saying that delay and mistakes were costly—in short, they were luxuries to be afforded by a nation rolling in natural wealth.

The United States has enjoyed more than a century of democratic luxury since Franklin made that point. Americans have been free, by and large, to build and argue as they please. They have built well, but also they have argued plenty.

### The Democratic Pattern

Disputes and errors naturally have marked nearly every excursion of government into new fields. Sometimes ideas have been abandoned in the end, like Alexander Hamilton's scheme for a bank of the United States. Again, successfully, as they did in the federal reserve system.

The disputes of the hour in the Tennessee valley are no exception.

Nearly five years ago, on the urging of President Roosevelt, congress created the Tennessee Valley Authority as a sort of laboratory for national planning. A decade or more of argument had preceded the decision.

### Things Seemed Ideal

Enthusiasts like Senator George Norris, of Nebraska, argued the valley waters could be harnessed to distribute the blessings of electric power at low cost. The spot was ideal, with power sites along the Tennessee river and its tributaries, big cities to consume power and farms to benefit from wider distri-

bution. Congress took a chance and has poured close to \$250,000,000 into the idea. Dams have been built for water power, flood control and navigation.

Right off the bat, a group of private citizens with money invested in the Commonwealth & Southern utility system, set up a howl that they were being robbed—a howl that's still echoing through the courts and the newspapers. They've lost every court test so far, but they finally have persuaded the government to offer to buy them out. That'll be a matter of long negotiation.

Next came attack from within. The government's comptroller general said the TVA was wasting government money. Whereupon Senator Austin, of Vermont, told the Senate that the people's money was going up the spout and TVA was frightening business and destroying any possibility of recovery.

To cap the climax, in 1936, the TVA's own board of directors split up, two to one. Chairman Arthur E. Morgan, of Ohio, found serious fault with his fellow board members, David Lilienthal, of Wisconsin, and H. A. Morgan, of Tennessee.

But not until this March did the 10-year odd A. E. Morgan really open up. He waited until a federal commission had decided that some "claims" for condemned land were valueless—claims put in, by the way, by a political ally of President

Roosevelt, Senator George Berry of Tennessee.

### Democracy's Children

Berry wanted \$5,000,000 for marble deposits under land he had leased. The land disappeared under the waters of a TVA reservoir. When the federal commission indicated the claims had no value, A. E. Morgan said Berry had been nursed along by his colleagues on the board. He insisted the claims were an attempt at a bare-faced steal, an example of waste and inefficiency. He appealed to congress and the public through the newspapers.

"There is a tendency toward deterioration of democratic government through political manipulation of public funds," he said in one of his milder moments.

Directors Lilienthal and H. A. Morgan, meanwhile, were letting no grass grow under their feet. Even before A. E. Morgan had spoken they had told President Roosevelt their colleague ought to resign.

### Far Into The Future

They said it was democratic to argue things out, but once a vote had been taken, the majority should rule and A. E. Morgan should shut up.

But Arthur E. Morgan has transgressed the limits of expressing disagreement, they went on. "His methods (and criticisms) . . . violate the principles of democracy."

And so—far, far into the future. The worlds most ambitious experiment in real estate improvement is beset from all sides. Only a dictator could force the bickering forces to resolve their differences at once. But the United States continues a democracy. After all, democracy nurtured the age electric power. Democracy will attend to its own children.

# IT'S ODD But It's Science

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE AP Science Editor

Possum Poke in Possum Lane, Poulan, Worth County, Ga.—"They come out right now" is a Georgia saying for "pronto."

That, says Michigan's former governor, Chase S. Osborn, who also rates as a geologist, is how the fishing works are caught at the vibrations of a stick.

Osborn, who lives in Georgia in winter, has given some study to

To step out in style... step up in prestige... and step ahead in traffic.

Pontiac's the Answer!



ONLY LOW-PRICED CAR WITH SAFETY SHIFT \$10 OPTIONAL

WRAPPED UP IN the handsomest bodies you ever saw are more things you want, and ought to have than a like amount of money ever bought before! Want to step out in style? America calls this car the most beautiful thing on wheels. Want to step up in prestige? Pontiac's list of owners includes America's best known names. Want to step ahead in traffic? That's easy with Pontiac's new performance, and new Safety Shift\*. And how about operating costs and price—would you like to save on both? Well, owners say "18 to 24 miles per gallon," and Pontiac is one of the lowest-priced cars you can buy! These are just the highlights. Come in and hear all the reasons why Pontiac's the answer.

AMERICA'S FINEST LOW-PRICED CAR

BROWN-WOOD

637 DICKINSON AVENUE

GREENVILLE, N. C.

Spring is Here! Young NEW FASHIONS for JUNIORS

Gayer, lovelier, more figure-flattering than ever are the NEW Spring fashions! Come Juniors! See them here today!



Topper Coats \$7.95 to \$12.95 Sizes 11 to 16

Deanna Durbin Dresses \$1.98 to \$7.95 Sizes 11 to 17

Two and Three Piece Suits \$10.95 to \$29.50 Sizes 12 to 16



Blount-Harvey VISIT OUR TEA ROOM

# The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday  
Established 1882

DAVID J. WICHARD, Jr.  
Owner and Publisher

TELEPHONE 56

Entered at the Post Office at  
Greenville, N. C., as second class  
mail matter.

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right of publication of special  
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served.

**NATIONAL ADVERTISING  
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## YOU SHOULD REGISTER AND VOTE

On March 28 the citizens of this city will have the opportunity of voting on the issuance of \$35,000 bonds for the erection of an athletic field and playground and on the establishment of a Recorder's Court for the city of Greenville. This will be a special election and requires an entirely new registration of voters, but to date less than 300 voters have availed themselves of the opportunity to register.

We feel that it is the duty of every citizen to have a voice in these matters and we urge you to register now if you expect to vote in this special election. It may be that you favor one or both the issues, or it may be that you oppose them, but if you do not register you cannot vote and your opinion in the matter will count for nothing.

No matters as important as these should be passed upon by a small minority of our citizens, yet that is just what is going to happen if our people are unwilling to register in order that they might be eligible to vote in the special election. Regardless of how many times you have previously voted here, you cannot vote in this special election unless you register now, and if you do not avail yourself of this opportunity then after the election you should abide by the results and keep your mouth shut in case the election does not go according to your wishes.

If you live in wards one, two or three, you register at the court house. If you live in wards four or five, you register and vote at the city hall. The registration books close on Saturday, March 26. Be sure that your name is on the books before they close.

## WOMAN'S PRANK STIRS TEMPEST IN A TEAPOT

Butte, Mont. (AP)—A diminutive man, hair awry and clothing in disarray, burst into the police station. "She shot at me," he shouted. "She tried to kill me I want my car."

After calming him, police gathered he was shaving when his wife came to the bathroom door, leveled a revolver at him and fired twice. He said she was enraged because she asked for a portion of the pay check he had given her.

"I will leave town if I can get the keys to my car, which are still in the house," the frightened husband said.

Officers accompanied him and stood by while he sneaked in, grabbed the keys, ran to the garage and drove away in a burst of speed.

"Then we discovered the woman was using blank cartridges," the officers said. "There were no bullet holes in the wall."

# Washington Daybook

By Preston Grover

Washington—This town is so super-saturated with talk about the mechanisms and dangers of war that the subjects worms into every discussion.

It is a rare day when a White House press conference closes without some reference to warfare or the intricacies of international relationships growing out of current wars or scares of wars.

Take a sample day. In a spot or two it is a composite of two or more days, but the picture is the same—the wide variety of war-torn business afoot.

10:30 a. m.—President Roosevelt is asked at his press conference whether he still is convinced the battleship is essential to the first line of defense. He concedes there is room for argument but points out that the skilled military minds of all countries are focused on the issue—and all of them go ahead with battleship building. That, he says, is what he has recommended in his "billion dollar" navy program.

11:00—House naval affairs committee hears Glenn L. Martin, airplane manufacturer, plead for doubling the air quota in the naval program. He contends that \$106,000,000 is not enough. It ought to be doubled. Even while Martin testifies, Lester P. Barlow, wartime inventor of bombs, busies impatiently about the committee room. He says he has a secret design for mines which can be showered from the air upon an enemy navy, filling the water so full of death-lodes that castles of battle craft will be sunk trying to work their way to safe water. He protests he is not given a fair hearing, that the navy department is trying to smother his ideas.

12 noon—Senator Pittman of Nevada, chairman of the foreign relations committee, demands that \$600,000,000 be added to the billion dollar naval program. A billion, he says, isn't enough. What with 50 much trouble piling up across both waters.

12:30 p. m.—President Roosevelt lays claim to two pill-box islands 1200 miles south of Hawaii. Nothing much grows on them, not even fresh water, and mightily little use can be made of them except in trans-Pacific flying. In case of war, it is pointed out, they might be useful as landing fields for land or sea planes.

1 p. m.—Lunch. Two reporters covering the Treasury Department debate over their pie and cheese sandwich whether Japan can finance her armies long enough to sponge upon the Chinese mess. And if the U. S. went to war with Japan, would England step in at once to help out? Or would it perhaps stand on the sidelines for two years, as we did in the World war.

2 p. m.—Foes of the present war-profits bill declare it does not take the profits out of war but converts any war-time President into a dictator with absolute power over all industrial, military and civil affairs.

3 p. m.—The maritime commission awards contracts for freighters to a small Florida shipyard with a two-fold purpose:

1. It desires to show up the big yards, whose bids were a million dollars a ship more than the commission deemed reasonable.
2. Equally important, the commission hoped the contract would establish a useful shipyard in the south Atlantic suitable for "national defense" purposes—i.e., emergency naval building and repair.

## District Agent



ANNA CAROLYN ROWE

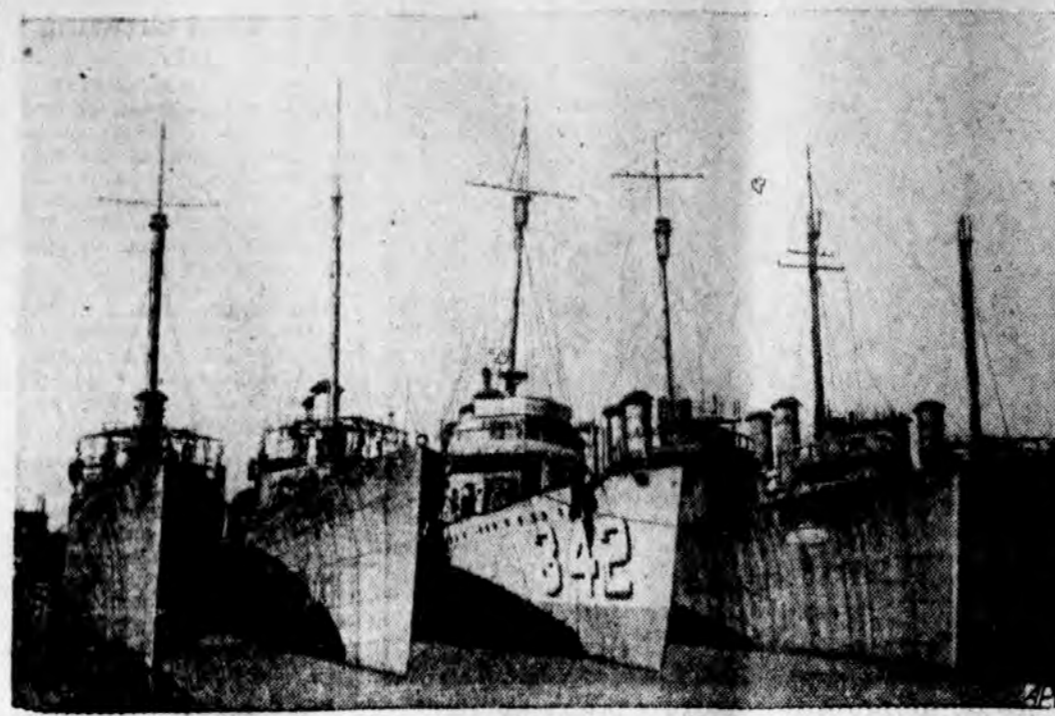
Raleigh, March 15.—Anna Carolyn Rowe is in charge of home demonstration work in the mountain district, which was created this year from 20 counties formerly in the western parts of the north-western and Southwestern districts.

During the past two years, Miss Rowe has served as home agent at large for the State College extension service until named mountain district agent.

She is a native of Catawba County, and has attended Catawba College, Lehigh, and Peabody College, then taught home economics in the Newton High School for two years. She spent two more years as a community worker at Rosemary, Halifax county.

Her first work with the extension service was as Durham County home agent for four years. After eight years as Catawba County home agent, she returned to her farm home to spend five years. Two years ago she was called back to serve as home agent at large.

# 133 NAVY SHIPS ARE LYING IDLE AS NATION PLANS TO BUILD MORE



Decommissioned Destroyers in Back Bay of Philadelphia Navy Yard

Philadelphia (AP)—While Congress debates spending additional millions for new naval vessels, a "red fleet" of gaunt, silent warships is rusting its bottoms in the backwaters of the Philadelphia navy yard.

These decommissioned destroyers, submarines and auxiliary craft—133 in all—constitute a major part of the navy's idle implements of war. Their berth is the navy's graveyard.

Row on row, most of these iron-clad hulks have been rising and dipping with the sluggish tide for 10 to 12 years.

Among them are Admiral Dewey's famous flagship, the Olympia; seven destroyers which were in European waters during the World war; and

eight of the eagle boats built by Henry Ford.

They represent an investment of millions of dollars. Some will be dismantled and sold for junk, some will be recommissioned. All will become obsolete in a few years.

Most of them were put out of commission because Congress failed to provide money for upkeep and man power, officials explain.

Seven of the 60 destroyers and all the eagle boats have been ordered scrapped, but work has been held up by a drop in the price of scrap steel.

Stripped of their machinery and painted with red lead to retard corrosion, the ships are kept in a good state of preservation by a

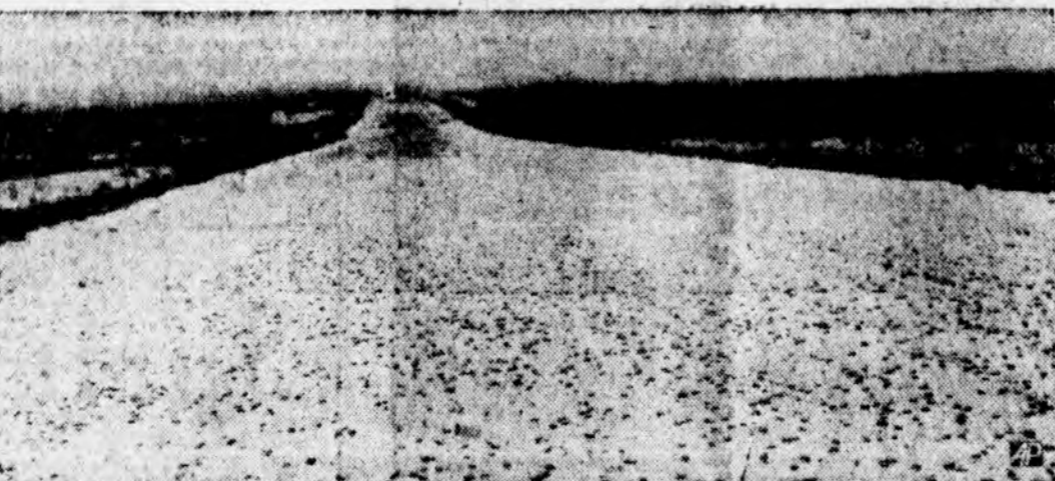
corps of 70 engineers, carpenters and other craftsmen.

In event of war, some could be put into operation on short order. Naval reserves could be called to man them.

Sentiment saved the famed Olympia from the scrap heap. Recently there has been a movement among patriotic organizations to remove her to Washington as an historic relic.

Grim memories of war are brought back by the presence of the hospital ship Mercy, first American government vessel to enter a French harbor after the United States entered the World war. Many wounded soldiers returned home aboard her.

# FEDERAL FORCES ARM FOR WAR ON INSECTS



Hoppers on the March in Colorado

(By The AP Feature Service) Denver.—Along the western front farmers and the United States government are mobilizing for the greatest insect battle of the century.

Already \$2,000,000 has been approved by Congress to buy "ammunition" and another \$3,000,000 has been asked to kill billions of grasshoppers, mormon crickets, bugs and other crop devouring insects.

The mormon cricket campaign will be concentrated in Montana where Dr. Harlo B. Mills, state entomologist, estimates 45 per cent of the west's cricket population lives. There will be a concentrated grasshopper campaign in the Colorado

"egg lands." But 20 western states will witness some sort of "eradication program."

Most entomologists agree that drought and mild winters in the west have had "something to do" with an increase in insect hordes.

Sam McCampbell, extension entomologist at Colorado State College, and a "grasshopper expert," says the central Colorado grasshopper infestation this year is "unprecedented."

"In one place we counted 2,000 grasshopper eggs to the square foot or 86,000,000 to the acre," he says. "Last summer our investigation showed that 19 grasshoppers to the square yard ate 85 per cent of the

grass in pasture and, or enough grass to last one cow 14 days."

Last year grasshoppers were painted various colors in an experiment to find out how far they would fly. Colorado grasshoppers were found as far away as Iowa.

S. A. Rohwer, assistant chief of the bureau of entomology at Washington, estimates 178,000 pounds of poisoned bait will be used in the grasshopper campaign. He says that last year 79,271 pounds costing \$1,104,000 saved crops worth one hundred million dollars.

Dr. W. E. Dove of the federal bureau of entomology is in charge of the eradication campaign, with headquarters in Minneapolis.

# It's Odd But It's Science

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE  
(AP Science Editor)  
Atlantic City — When an oxy-

acetylene flame cuts steel, some of the spurs of molten fire that throw out showers of sparks, travel at a speed of 100 miles an hour.

This was discovered through motion pictures taken by H. R. Bullock of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and reported to the American Welding Society here.

The 100-mile speeds were seen by the camera along the outer edges of the oxygen flame as waves and

drops of fire in the form of turbulences. These turbulences are of the same forms as those seen along the edges of streams of water from a hose.

The oxygen flame is perfectly smooth when it leaves the nozzle of the oxyacetylene torch. As the oxygen cuts into the steel, particles of melted metal spray out along its edges, causing the turbulence.

# SHORT SHOTS

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, March 15.—Reports that liquor sales in North Carolina "slumped sharply" in February to \$498,710.75 as against \$549,369.35 in January, seem to prove only one thing (and that something already pretty well established) to-wit: that February is shorter than January.

Applying to bit of long division, it becomes apparent that Tar Heels continue to drink just about as steadily in February as the month before, as the average daily sales for the 26 selling days of January were \$21,130.36, while the average daily sales for the 24 selling days of February were \$20,779.36—not difference enough to get excited about, and certainly not slump enough to indicate a great wave of temperance.

Forsyth authorities obviously are taking no chances that John Ernest Howie, Negro, shall escape death by legal execution. Already under sentence of death for criminal assault upon a white woman, Howie has been taken off "Death Row" at the penitentiary and sent back to Winston-Salem to stand trial on a second capital charge—another criminal assault, this time allegedly upon a Negro woman. His first case is on appeal to the Supreme Court.

The Tenth Congressional district is getting all set for a renewal of a political feud which has given it several rousing races in the past. All indications are that Hamilton Jones, Charlotte attorney, is preparing to enter against Major A. L. Buiwinkle, the incumbent. At least twice before, the Gastonia man has beaten the Mecklenburger, but each time it was touch and go right down to the end.

There's talk from Charlotte, too, that John A. McRae, the "Forgotten Man" of the 1936 gubernatorial primary, is going to run for Superior court judge this year.

Political, wisecracker, incidentally, are crediting Solicitor John G. Carpenter of Gastonia with considerable political acumen in not going after the judgeship to be vacated by Judge W. F. Harding.

if he had tossed his hat into that ring, these observers say, Mecklenburg would have probably put candidates in the field for both judgeship and the solicitor's post, and might well have grabbed off both, thus leaving Carpenter and Gaston holding the sack.

As it is, Mecklenburg will have the judge's race all to itself, and Mr. Carpenter will likely keep his present job without hint of serious opposition.

E. Baly Hall of Saluda is out for the Democratic House nomination from Polk county. The incumbent from the Balliwick, T. J. McDowell has a postoffice address in South Carolina—Campobello, R. F. D. State Senator T. W. M. Long of Halifax has confirmed reports that he will run again and has formally announced—George T. Davis who is a rouse candidate from Hyde is a son of "Sheriff" G. E. Davis, who represented the "Haystack" county in 1937. What's this, a dynasty? Colonel E. L. McGhee of Franklin is being urged by his friends to run for the House, says the Franklin Times.—And Ernest R. Tyler will have no opposition for solicitor in the Third Judicial, according to the Bertie Ledger-Advance.—John R. Morris, once sheriff of New Hanover, has formally announced for the House, thus keeping his record intact for having been a candidate for something or other ever since "when"—Rowan will offer a repetition of the well-known as Uzzell-Bean battle for the House, apparently. J. W. Bean has formerly announced, George Uzzell is expected to try to succeed himself. They began opposing one another back in 1932, when Bean won in a runoff. In 1937 they were both elected. In 1936 Uzzell beat Bean.

And so this time, it will be sort of a rubber match. "Send Bean back to Russia" Charlotte story quotes Chief Aderholt's daughter as saying. The "ayses" have it, so far as we're concerned.

## 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 mortgagee, and of record in Book Y-21 at page 218 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, default having been made in the payment of the debt therein secured, the undersigned mortgagee will on Saturday, the

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. 16, 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 ADMINISTRATION

Having this day qualified as Executor of the estate of P. A. Wayne, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said decedent, to exhibit itemized and verified statements of account to the undersigned or her attorney, on or before the 1st day of February, 1939, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the executor or her attorney.

This the 1st day of Feb., 1938.  
MRS. EMMA WOOD, Executor of the Estate of P. A. Wayne, Dec'd.  
Arthur B. Corey, Atty.  
Feb. 14-1tw-6wk.

## NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PAROLE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, convicted of manslaughter at the January 1935 Term of the Superior Court of Pitt County, and sentenced to not less than 12 nor more than 15 years in State Prison, will make application to the Commissioner of Paroles and the Governor of North Carolina for a parole for the remainder of said sentence.

All persons who desire to oppose said parole are invited to forward their protests to the Commissioner of Paroles without delay.

This the 7th day of March, 1938.  
RAYMOND DIGGINS.  
Wm. J. Bundy, Atty. 3-7 law 2wk

AUDITING	INCOME TAXES
<b>JOHN C. PROCTOR</b> 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!

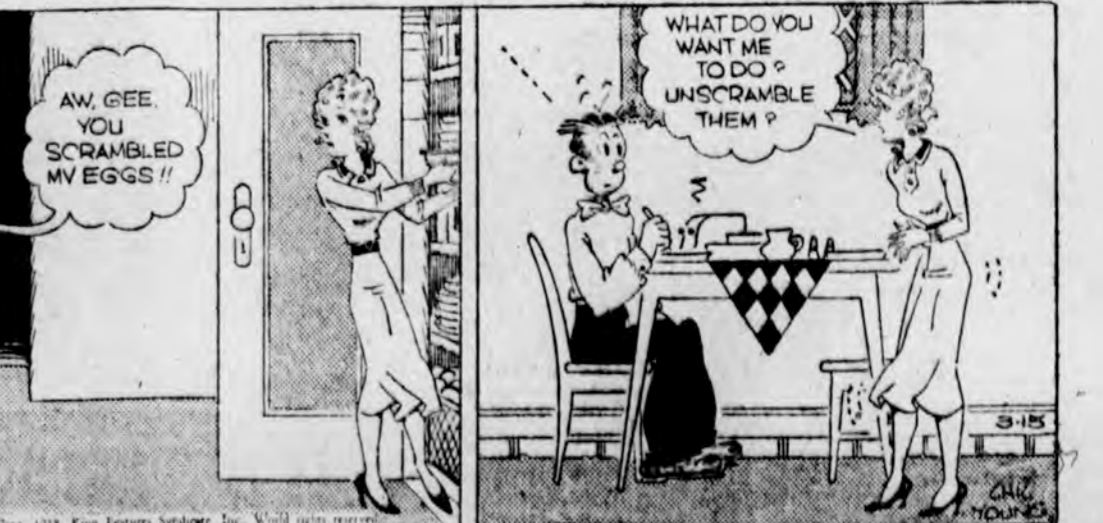
# INSURANCE

Life — Accident — Health

# J. Hicks Corey

AGENCY  
WRITE OR CALL  
Phone No. 150 Greenville, N. C.

## BLONDIE Or Maybe He'd Like The Chicken By CHIC YOUNG



## THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye) Now Showing: "A Refueled Soprano." By E. C. SEGAR



# CLUB LINES UP FOR PROPOSAL

## What You'd See In Camp



BURLEIGH GRIMES looking for an umpire (at Clearwater.)



SOX'S Thornton Lee and John Bigney singing (at Pasadena.)



RED RUFFING of the Yankees refreshing himself (at St. Pete.)



VERNON GOMEZ of the Yankees wrestling with a statute.



BOSTON'S Lou Fette and Jim Turner talking (at Bradentown.)



BILL DICKEY of the Yankees pausing during a workout.

harvest that is to come in the fall of the year. He told them of the honor that comes to him who does his work well. From the girl who has a flower garden to the boy who has a crop of corn, one job is as important as the other.

He asked each boy and girl to have an aim in view for the year. Do so well that the 4-H Club will march on.

Each 4-H Club president is asked to be on the lookout March 16 for R. E. Jones, Negro club specialist, who will visit Pitt county.

Again remember "Better Homes Week"—"Lest we forget, lest we forget."

Try Our Want Ads

# EMPIRE FOR A LADY

Chapter 49 'It's You'

IT SEEMED to me that Christine was vastly relieved to find me working out a set of problems that were my own, not hers. It had been an astonishment to me, though none to her, that James Clyde had written a new will, this one without my help.

Time and tide had changed a lot of things; Mantusen was broken, and Rentongen was exalted, and James Clyde was no longer a gun-runner; and as I read his will I learned that I was Rajah Thorne of Balingong. I was trying to estimate what this meant.

Once I would have been sorry to learn that it meant anything at all; but now, as I thought of my Dyaks who had fought for me in the Tomarrup, this was not so. For they had changed me in that black river. In some part, their successes would always be my successes, and their failures my failures; I would never be able to think of them as monkeys again. How they had fought! Like Malays, blind to the odds or fear of death, I could never forget what had happened, on a day when I had been too fever-blind to see it, when a handful of fanatic, deluded parangmen had carried their White Tuan to an unbelievable victory.

I wanted to talk to Christine about this, to tell her that I could no longer say to hell with the brown men; but she slept and slept. Only once, for a little while, she awoke to talk for a short interval.

She said, "If only I could forget it! All of it. All of it except those things that were very fine in you, and in James Clyde. But the terrible destroying of lives—and all wasted! All wasted, every one..."

"Not one. Not a single one!" I was not just seeking a way to ease her mind, this time; I believed it, every word. "From now on the whole struggle will be different than we thought. We'll have to fight warily, and for a long time, with weapons we don't even know about yet. But I'm not going to quit my Dyaks."

"Just by pure accident, without any planning or credit, I happen to be one of the weapons. There's a myth now about a Tuan Darah. It's a name, they made themselves, and it symbolizes nothing except what they themselves did. Without intelligent direction, or even any direction, for I was in a fever dream about it—in a fever dream. But they will answer that name, and rise to it; and they rise know, Kamangs follow that name so that they fight crazily, without fear. We can raise Sumantang with that name! I know that as well as if it were truly my own."

"Paul," Christine said, "I think they have given you a great gift, in that."

Tied To Balingong I FELT thick-tongued, incoherent. It came to me that I had seemed to be boasting, when I knew I had not. I said, "I can't think of this as a gift. I think it still belongs to them. It's only that I'm responsible to them now."

She looked at me for a long time. And then at last she smiled—and went to sleep again. I went on with what I was trying to do. We lost sight of the Linkang, far ahead. We sighted her again, far behind. She passed us. And the days ran on.

As owner of all that had been Clyde's, I had to find out what his many debts were good for. Among them might be some of influence, who would help me in what I must do. I had to find out. I had to find out who had sympathized with and aided Anthony Forrester; if any of them were strong and secure, I must try to get their help. I had to organize the possibilities of Balingong as I saw them, in a form which I could present to such men as van der Dongen.

And most certainly I had to go to Saremba. Where was Mantusen? I doubted that he was still alive. How official, as representing Saremba, was Rentongen? There

had to be a showdown, that was sure. Who had greatest voice in the British Asiatic squadron? What warships could the Netherlands Trading Society command? I had to have facts like these before I could even decide in what order I must try the many possible moves that were open to me.

My assets were the Linkang, and what debts to her might be collected; and a bit of parchment drumhead, which declared that I—by Clyde's assignment—was Rajah of Balingong.

I could not yet know how much must happen before the fact would fit the name. Only the object of my labor stood out clear and clean—some day I would free my Dyaks, if I lived. Once more I was tied to Balingong—and this time I knew that I was glad.

Only—somehow I could not make the dream live. I believed in it, saw its splendid opportunity; some part of me was inseparable from it. But in my weariness—and I was truly tired—none of it would quite come alive. And this bothered me for many days.

Then one hot, becalmed morning I found out what the trouble was. Christine was awake again, combing her lovely soft hair with the help of a little mirror which hung upon the stationery where once I had seen a mass of orchids sway. I had been talking a good deal, racing over plans, asking her for names. For her judgment I truly valued.

She was the only woman I ever knew who recognized what most men and all seem instinctively know—that all things are always in flux and change. The belief in the permanence of present status, whether in ethics or in rank—women live by that; but not Christine.

# IT HAPPENED on the DIAMOND



ROY HUGHES, Cleveland, in 1937 got 11 putouts to tie the record for the highest one-game total for second-basemen in major league history. Hughes tied for an American league record, with nine assists in one game, from third base.

# REA OFFICIALS FACE PROBLEM

## Asked to Approve Project With Generating Plant

Raleigh, March 15—North Carolina's Rural Electrification Authority will have quite an intricate puzzle to solve at its regular meeting here Thursday morning.

It will be called on to decide whether or not it can give approval to a co-operative electrical project which includes a generating plant. The problem will be presented in the petition of the "Four-County Electrical Membership" co-operative for the state REA's approval of a project calling for erection of 147 miles of rural electrical lines in Sampson, Pender, Bladen and Duplin.

The rural electrification act of 1935 provides that the Authority may approve co-operatives for the "distribution" of electricity, but is silent on the subject of "generation."

An unofficial ruling of the North Carolina Attorney General's office is said to have been adverse to the authority's power to approve generating projects.

Adding to the confusion is the fact that the Federal REA has already approved the project and has allotted \$141,000 for the distribution lines and \$45,000 for the generating plant. Some months ago the State REA gave its approval to the project, then calling for only 55 miles (all in Sampson).

Alteration of the project to its present status of 147 miles in four counties makes a new approval of the state REA necessary to comply with the law which requires such approval before the Federal REA can advance the money allotted.

The project, when and if consummated will serve several hundred rural customers in the four counties; but just now nobody can say what the state REA can do about the vital matter of approval.

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE Having qualified as administratrix of the estate of J. F. Komp, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 15th day of March, 1938, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 15th day of March, 1938. SOPHIA J. KOMP, Administratrix of the Estate of J. F. Komp. J. H. Harrell, Atty. Mar. 15-17w-6wk.

# The Boxwood Barrier



Cissy's heart fluttered to her throat. She stood on tiptoe, inviting his kiss.

Chapter One Country Gentleman

CISSY, a mile high, made three beautiful circles, began a reckless four, skidded— Common sense told her to turn the plane's nose due West and fly right back to where she came from, but Cissy was in no mood to listen to common sense. She wanted to know, and quickly, what or who was keeping Reuben Oliver buried on a farm in the heart of Maryland's hunting section. Reuben who hardly knew a horse's head from its tail. Reuben who undoubtedly belonged where turmoil and conflict were thickest—a doer of deeds, who chafed at a moment's inactivity. A fighter.

It wasn't like him to drop out of the fray even though there was no longer actual necessity to remain in it. Reuben was neither playboy nor climber. A fluke of chance had brought him here but a fluke of chance was not keeping him, idle and dreaming, in a contented countryside.

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Two Eggs in One. Tulsa, Okla. (AP)—Every second day, regularly as the clock, the 3-year-old Leghorn hen of Louis Buck lays an egg with a double yolk.

That's just in the spring, however. When summer comes she'll start laying regular eggs. At least that's the way it has been in the past.

The double eggs are six and a half inches around, in one direction, and eight inches in the other and they weigh a quarter of a pound.

The hen is the only one in a flock of 30 to produce such eggs.

# Try A Reflector Want Ad!

# DR. LAWSON WINS NORTH-SOUTH CHAMPIONSHIP



Dr. Robert E. Lawson (left), a member of the University of North Carolina faculty at Chapel Hill, is shown receiving the trophy after winning the North and South senior golf championship at Pinehurst. Presenting the trophy is Paul J. Myler, organizer and governor of the Canadian Senior Golf association and former president of the Canadian Golf association. At the right is the runner-up, Alfred Morall of Greenwich, Conn.

# Colored News

Damage to newly set plants may be prevented by the use of an insecticide before the plants are set. The plant beds may be sprayed or dusted with arsenate of lead before plants are drawn. The tobacco flea beetle is an old insect pest which occurs on growing tobacco plants.

# Try Our Want Ads

Each 4-H Club president is asked to be on the lookout March 16 for R. E. Jones, Negro club specialist, who will visit Pitt county.

fresh up with 7UP

Rock, Roe Shad, Bock Shad. Butterfish, Speckled Trout. Oysters, Clams. PITT SEA FOOD

Tomorrow: Cissy finds out.

# WANTS

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

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

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

**SEED POTATOES, CABBAGE**  
Plants, Paints, Feeds, Groceries, Eggs and Fresh Country Sausage.  
**Evans Feed & Seed Co.** 7-11  
PHONE 30 OR 619  
If it's Laundry or Dry Cleaning The Old Reliable—We Know How  
**RAINBOW CLEANERS**

**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

**EASTER SPECIAL — PERMANENT**  
Waves—regular \$5.00, for \$3.50; regular \$10.00 for \$9.00—for the best Permanent you've ever had, visit The Vanitie Box, Evans St., at Five Points, Phone 31. Mar. 7-10

**BROWN'S SANDWICH SHOPPE**  
—106 West Fifth St., near State Theatre. Bottled Drinks, Fountain Drinks, Magazines, Candies. We deliver. Phone 445. Mar. 11-10

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

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

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

**FOR RENT—UPSTAIRS OF "HOL-**  
ingsworth Building," April first. Near Five Points. See L. J. Smith, Real Estate-Insurance. 14-21

**PLUMBING AND HEATING**  
State License No. 245. Fairbanks-Morse coal stokers and water systems.  
**C. L. RUSS**  
Shop 314 Evans St., business phone 836. Greenville, N. C. Residence phone 326-J. 29-11

**FOR SALE—LIMITED QUANTITY**  
of Coker 110 Cotton Seed, first year from breeder. Farm Relief 2nd year from breeder. Nice lot of peanuts for seed. Whitehurst-Andrews Co., Bethel, N. C. 12-61

**PERSONAL.**  
Men old at 40! Ge. Pep. New Ostrax Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster ingredients and other stimulants. One dose starts new pep. Values \$1.00. Introductory price 80c. Call, write Bissett's Drug Store. March 1-10

**FOR RENT — TWO OR THREE**  
unfurnished rooms. 111 West 10th St. Mrs. C. B. Whitchard.

**SPECIAL—\$3.50 WAVES FOR \$2.50**  
—Shampoo and wave, 25c. No appointment necessary. Permanent Wave Shop, Mumford Bldg., Five Points. Look for the Big Sign. Mar. 7-10

**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.

**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. 11-11

**STRAYED, SUNDAY NIGHT**  
—one black mare mule, weight 900 lbs.; one dark bay mare mule, weight 1,000 lbs. Finder please notify Jno. R. Carroll, Winterville. 14-61

**FOR RENT—SIX ROOM BUNGA-**  
low, near Third Street School \$25 monthly advance. You can move today. See L. J. Smith, Real Estate-Insurance. 14-21

**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

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

**Caught a Cold?**  
To help end it sooner, rub throat and chest with  
**VICKS VAPORUB**  
A Love Story Unforgettable  
"STROKE OF GENIUS" Swing Comedy

**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.

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

**SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY**  
—Chess Pies and Orange Cup Cakes. People's Bakery.

**LOST—BETWEEN PITT THEATER**  
and College, a ladies' wrist watch, initials "A. T. B." on back. Finder return to Dean's office, Cotten Hall. Reward. 15-21

**FOR SALE—ONE RUDD GAS HOT**  
water heater and one child's crib bed and springs. Excellent condition. Also fancy mated pigeons. Call 739-W. 15-21

**NEW SHIPMENT OF ROSE BUSH-**  
es—25c each. W. T. Grant Co.

**TWO-DAY TOURS TO CHARLES-**  
ton and Magnolia Gardens, March 19 and 26. Paul T. Ricks, telephone 685-W. 15-41

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

**NOTICE OF APPLICATION**  
FOR PAROLE  
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, convicted of breaking and entering at the March 1937 Term of the Superior Court of Pitt County, and sentenced to two years on the roads, will make application to the Commissioner of Paroles and to the Governor of North Carolina for a parole for the remainder of said sentence.

All persons who desire to oppose said parole are invited to forward their protests to the Commissioner of Paroles without delay.  
This the 7th day of March, 1938.  
**FRED DUNN.**  
Wm. J. Bundy, Atty. 3-7 law 2wk

**Richmond Livestock**  
(Courtesy J. N. & J. L. Williams)  
Hogs—Receipts fairly liberal; market steady and unchanged from Monday closing sales; top at \$8.75 paid for good and choice 160 to 220 lb. run of corn fed hard finished gilts and barrows; 220 to 250 and 140 to 160 lbs. at \$8.50; sows \$7 top; thence downward as to quality; soft and oily hogs are sold subject to discount, as to quality.  
Cattle—Receipts fairly liberal; vealers steady and good choice at \$11 to \$11.50; cows steady, \$3 to \$6 as to quality; bulls \$4.25 to \$6.25; heifers \$4.50 to \$6.50; good steers are quotable to about \$7.75; common and medium steers making up most of the receipts selling \$4.50 to \$7.  
Sheep—Receipts light; market steady; ewes \$2.50 to \$4.50; nearby lambs \$6.50 to \$8.50 as to quality. No strictly choice on sale. No spring lambs offered as yet.  
Weather cloudy, temperature 47.

**New York Cotton**  
—New York, March 15—(AP)—Cotton futures opened six lower to one higher on March liquidation against 103 notices, foreign and trade buying of late months.  
May sold up from 8.88 to 8.92, and shortly after the first half hour was quoted at 8.91, when the list was net unchanged to four points higher.  
The spot month eased from 8.85 to 8.80. May was 8.92 around midday, when the list was four net lower to six points higher.

(Courtesy of E. A. Pierce and Co. Phone 3161, Wilson, N. C.)  
Open Close Pr. Cl.  
March ..... 8.78 8.91 8.84  
May ..... 8.88 8.92 8.88  
July ..... 8.93 8.99 8.92  
Oct. .... 9.03 9.08 9.02  
Jan. .... 9.02 9.08 9.03  
Dec. .... 9.03 9.11 9.03

**MARCH INCOME TAXES**  
MUST SHOW INCREASE  
Washington, March 15—(AP)—Officials estimated that March income tax collections must exceed last year's by at least \$30,000,000 to make budget estimates stand up.  
In the first two weeks of March collections ran barely ahead of last year, but the test will come when this week's harvest is totaled. Most large taxpayers wait to pay on the last day—March 15—thus saving a few days' interest on their money.

**Security Numbers In State Total 748,651**  
Rocky Mount, March 15—Applications for Social Security account numbers received by the Social Security Board at the end of February totaled 748,651 for North Carolina. George N. Adams, Manager of the Rocky Mount Field office of the Social Security Board announced today.  
Mr. Adams stated that Social Security account numbers issued up to the end of February in the United States totaled 37,781,710.

The United States produces all of the world's pecans except for a relatively small quantity grown in Mexico.  
Identification of handwriting is a matter of great importance in law cases which involve questioned documents.

**GOES TO TEXAS TO RAISE A BEARD**  
Brownsville, Texas (AP)—For most of his life Clifford Lyon of Binghamton, N. Y., wanted to raise a "full set" of whiskers but "never had the nerve."  
"So when I read in a New York newspaper about Brownsville's "brush contest," I came right down he said as he alighted from a train.

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## N. Y. Stock Market

New York, March 15—(AP)—Quiet recovery trends predominated in today's stock market, although actual strength was confined mainly to a handful of specialties.  
Light profit selling pushed the list back slightly in early dealings, but this was absorbed without any noticeable unsettlement.  
Secondary rail bonds extended Monday's advance.

## N. Y. STOCK LIST

2:00 P. M. LIST

American Radiator	12 1/2
American Telephone	130 1/2
American Tobacco	69
Atlantic Refining	22 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	57 1/2
Chrysler	53
Columbia Gas and Elec	7 1/2
Commercial Solvent	7 1/2
Continental Oil	9 1/2
Curtis Wright	4 1/2
DuPont	110 1/2
Electric Power Lite	10
General Electric	29 1/2
General Motors	35 1/2
Montg. Ward	35 1/2
Southern Railway	10 1/2
Standard Oil	50 1/2

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

Anaconda	33 1/2
American Radiat	12 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	57 1/2
Calumet Heck	5 1/2
Chrysler	53
C. I. T.	39 1/2
Coca Cola	120
Commercial Credit	35
Com. Solvent	8
Consol. Oil	9 1/2
Continental Car.	42
Elec. Bond and Sh	7 1/2
General Motors	36
Gillette	9 1/2
Intl Telephone	7 1/2
Lorillard	16
McLellan's Stores	7 1/2
Nash Kelvinator	8 1/2
Natl Dairy	13 1/2
Otis Steel	9 1/2
Packard	4 1/2
Para Pictures	9 1/2
Pullman	29 1/2
Pure Oil	11 1/2
Radio	6 1/2
Reynolds	33 1/2
Seaboard	7 1/2
Simmons	19
Southern Railway	10 1/2
Sperry Corp.	19 1/2
Texas Corporation	42
Texas Gulf Sulphur	32 1/2
United Aircraft	25 1/2
United Corp.	2 1/2
U. S. Steel	54 1/2
Warner Pictures	5 1/2
Western Union	24
Louisiana Aircraft	41 1/2
New York Central	16
Phillip Petroleum	37 1/2

## Chicago Grain Market

Courtesy Vernon Parrish

WHEAT	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
May	86 1/2	86 1/2	85 1/2
July	83 1/2	83 1/2	82 1/2
Sept.	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2
CORN			
May	58 1/2	58 1/2	55 1/2
July	60	60	59 1/2
Sept.	61 1/2	61 1/2	61
OATS			
May	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
July	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Sept.	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
RYE			
May	66 1/2	67 1/2	66 1/2
July	63 1/2	64 1/2	63 1/2

## Daily Cross Word Puzzle

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

**ACROSS**

1. Lauder  
8. Abolite  
10. Wander  
14. Persian chieftain  
15. English dramatist  
16. River flowing into the North Sea  
17. Chief actor  
18. Tears apart  
19. Contents  
20. Good-looking  
21. Fool  
22. Minimum  
23. Downy  
24. Attorney  
25. Ease  
26. Turkish name  
27. Not different  
28. Genus of mollusks  
29. Wearies  
41. Encountered  
42. Breaks suddenly  
43. Occurrence  
44. Is indebted  
45. Golf mound  
47. Buys back  
48. He may it be  
49. Disenchanters  
50. Antidote  
51. Furnish inlets  
53. Brings into a row  
55. Draw forth  
56. Persian fairy

**DOWN**

1. Desire  
2. Pier treated as a plaster in architecture  
3. Scrutinize  
4. Scarcely  
5. Tumults  
6. Abounds  
7. Dogma  
8. Old times  
9. Live  
10. Act of bringing up to date  
11. Part of a minstrel show  
12. Second

**Both**

21. Perceive  
22. Deals out sparingly  
26. Tardier  
27. Animal  
28. Telegraphed: colic.  
29. Nerve network  
30. Flush with success  
31. Snake  
32. German city  
33. Book of the Bible  
34. Cry of the rat  
39. Structural units of plant cells  
40. Drinking vessel  
45. Lamppost  
48. Kind of veal  
49. Dry, as wine  
51. Pertaining to a certain social division  
53. Evergreen tree  
54. Singly  
55. Three-banded  
56. Armadillo  
57. Priestly tribe of Israel  
58. A plant of the tria  
59. Lingerie  
60. Paradise  
61. Snug rooms  
64. Character in "The Peasie Queens"

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78

## Funeral Held For Dr. Wm. L. Potat

Wake Forest, March 15—Dr. William Louis Potat, 81, renowned educator and religious leader, was laid to rest in the Wake Forest cemetery Monday afternoon.  
Over a thousand persons, including Governor and Mrs. Hoey, came to the local Baptist church for the funeral services and followed his body to the cemetery. Banded about him were white lilies, magnolia branches and hundred of wreaths sent in by admirers from far and near.  
Dr. Potat was president emeritus of Wake Forest College where, for more than 55 years he had been professor of biology; past president of the North Carolina Baptist Convention; and head of the dry forces of the state.  
Dr. John Allen Easley, who conducted the funeral service, declared that Dr. Potat's life answered affirmatively the question he had once asked, "Can a Man be a Christian Today?" Dr. Easley, in his brief message, quoted frequently from lectures once given by Dr. Potat centering around the topic above.  
Attending the funeral were his widow, Mrs. Emma Purefoy Potat; his daughters, Mrs. Wheeler Martin of Williamston and Mrs. Helen Potat Stallings of Yanceyville; and his son, Dr. Hubert McNeill Potat.

## FEW REGISTER FOR ELECTION

(Continued from page one)  
ing the vote on either proposal will be required to register. The deadline for registering is sunset Saturday preceding the election on Monday, March 23.  
The 232 persons who have qualified to vote constitute only a small percentage of the 1,815 who voted in the May 1937 mayoralty election.  
One of the proposals to be decided is the issuance of up to \$35,000 in long-term bonds for an athletic field and recreation center. Any person registering and failing to cast a ballot automatically will vote against the proposal, as attorneys have ruled that a majority of the qualified voters must favor the proposal before it can be carried.  
On the question of establishment of a city recorder's court, however, a person must cast a ballot if he wishes to vote either for or against the proposal, the fate of the court to be determined by a majority of the votes cast.  
So far as is known no organized opposition has developed to either measure.  
The registrars are located at the respective voting places, court house for wards one, two and three, and city hall for wards four and five. Of the 232 registered so far 143 in wards one, two and three and 89 in wards four and five.

## WEEKLY TERM OF COURT HELD

(Continued from page one)  
upon payment of costs. The defendant appealed and bond was set at \$200.  
Jimmie Harris pleaded guilty to abandonment and was given a six months' sentence suspended upon condition the defendant pay the sum of two dollars each week and the case was continued for further orders, bond of \$200 being required.

## Hollywood Sights And Sounds

**Hollywood** — If you're a movie star you needn't know enough to come in out of the rain.  
Very efficiently, too. And, if you're a movie star, entirely painlessly. If, however, you're not a star but merely one who works behind the scenes in pictures, rain is a decided pain.  
The rain, just as imperiously as though it were a finger dialling numbers, sets telephones jingling all over Hollywood, Burbank and Culver City. Production managers call unit managers of production, and these gentlemen begin calling others.  
**Work Begins**  
A midnight rain over Burbank, specifically, brings these results:  
Almost certainly, the first man it will awaken is Tenny Wright, production manager at Warner's, probably because all production managers are light sleepers when they sleep at all. At the first patter Tenny Wright reaches for his bedside phone and dials.  
**New Cast Called**  
Still, shifting from an exterior to an interior set may require different actors. For inside scenes, an entirely different cast may be needed. The unit manager has to call ears alert to rain, anyway—likewise are awakened by the unit manager. They have to get to the studio hours before their usual time to make sure that all necessary "props" are on hand for the "cover set."  
Transportation department drivers, all set to report at 6 a. m., to take crew and cast of "Gold Diggers in Paris" on location, are awakened to be told they needn't bother. Make-up men and hair-dressers and wardrobe women are called and instructions changed.  
The stars, however, can sleep on as usual. They get to the studio on time, the usual time, and they find that they've already been taken in out of the rain.

# For Sale!

Modern 7-Room House  
in College View, corner lot, steam heat, reasonable terms.

# Loans

Offer You F. H. A. LOANS and Loans by METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE CO., at Lowest Interest Rates.

# B. W. Moseley

REALTOR

# OUT THEY GO!

FORD DEALERS  
MARCH USED CAR SPECIALS

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

SEE YOUR Ford DEALER FOR THE SPECIALS LISTED BELOW

National Used Car Exchange Week Prices Continued! Get One of These and Drive a Bargain!

1937 Models	1934 Models
Ford Tudor Sedan, \$490.00	Ford Tudor Sedan, \$255.00
Ford 11-2 Ton Truck, \$425.00	Chev. Master Coach, \$250.00
Chevrolet 11-2 Ton Truck, \$415.00	Ford Coupe, \$335.00
Ford 1-2 Ton Pickup, \$415.00	Chev. Coupe, \$230.00
	Chev. 11-2 Ton Truck, \$245.00
	Ford Fordor Sedan, \$275.00
	Chev. Standard Coach, \$245.00
1936 Models	1933 Models
Ford Coupe (Radio), \$425.00	Ford Tudor Sedan, \$210.00
Ford Tudor Sedan, \$425.00	Ford Fordor, New Engine, \$250.00
Ford 1-2 Ton Pickup, \$375.00	Chev. Tudor, \$215.00
Chevrolet 11-2 Ton Truck, \$380.00	Plymouth Tudor, \$220.00
	Ford 11-2 Ton Truck, \$125.00
	Chev. Coupe, \$210.00
1935 Models	Other Models
Ford Tudor Sedan, \$325.00	'32 Ford Coupe, \$195.00
Chev. Tudor Sedan, \$320.00	'32 Ford Victoria, \$175.00
Ford Coupe, \$320.00	'31 Ford Tudor, \$135.00
Plymouth Sedan, \$295.00	'29 Ford Tudor, \$ 80.00
Plymouth Coupe, \$275.00	'31 Chev. Coach, \$ 80.00

**This Weeks Special**  
1937 FORD TUDOR SEDAN  
Driven 15,000 miles but not abused. Glistening black finish, original spotless upholstery, new set of tires, 85 H. P. engine.  
**\$485.00**

FOR THE FINEST USED CARS VISIT

**TODAY ON THE STAGE "Town Scandals"**  
Also SCREEN PROGRAM

**WEDNESDAY BURSTING BOMBSHELLS OF DYNAMIC ACTION**

Two hearts beat in war-time as the news reel camera-man piles his perilous trade from Madrid to Shanghai!

**EXILED TO SHANGHAI**

**WALLACE FORD JUNE TRAVIS DEAN JAGGER ARTHUR LANE**

Also "Radio Patrol" No. 11

**STATE**

**CONQUEST**

The Stirring Tale of a Tempress and a Dictator with

**Greta GARBO Charles BOYER**

Don't Miss Our Spring Showing!

# FRIGIDAIRE SILENT METER-MISER

Brings greatest savings ever known on Current...Food...Ice...Upkeep

**SAVE ALL 4 WAYS...**  
or you may not save at all!

You'll save regret and money, too, if you remember this: Some refrigerators may save pennies one way, only to waste dollars in another. Why take a chance? Frigidaire gives you PROOF of All 4 Savings before your eyes, before you buy! See Frigidaire First and Save!

**NEW SILENT METER-MISER**  
Uses so little current—You can hardly hear it run! Simplest refrigerating mechanism ever built. Come in. See, hear the PROOF!

**New "Double-Easy" QUICKCUBE TRAYS**  
1. Release cubes instantly—save 20% more ice!  
2. Trays come free at finger-touch!

**\$118**  
EASY TERMS

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