

### THE WEATHER

Fair to partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday followed by showers in the interior Tuesday night in south west portion, warmer in extreme west portion tonight.

VOL. 103 NO. 87

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C.,

MONDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 21, 1938

Associated Press

Price: 5 Cents

# SHERIFF AND DEPUTY INDICTED BY GRAND JURY

## House Okeys Measure Providing Billion Dollar Naval Expansion Plans

### Given Overwhelming Majority On Roll Call Vote

### 46 NEW WARSHIPS PROVIDED IN BILL

### Three Battleships, 2 Aircraft Carriers, 9 Cruisers, 23 Destroyers Included

Washington, March 21.—(AP)—The House approved overwhelmingly today the administration's billion dollar naval expansion bill. The roll call vote was 292 to 100. Final passage came after defeat of a Republican attempt to send the bill back to the House Naval Committee with instructions to eliminate the provision for three new battleships. The bill now goes to the Senate.

The measure authorizes construction of 46 new warships, 22 auxiliary vessels and 950 airplanes which President Roosevelt said were needed "specifically solely because of the piling up of additional land and sea armaments in other countries."

The new warships, estimated to cost \$731,095,000, include three battleships, two aircraft carriers, nine cruisers, 23 destroyers and nine submarines.

The 22 auxiliary vessels include five destroyer tenders, three submarine tenders, 11 seaplane tenders and three repair ships. They would cost about \$246,151,000.

Officials estimated the 950 airplanes, which would give the navy a minimum of 3,000 planes, would cost about \$106,000,000.

The bill also authorizes the navy to spend \$30,000,000 on experimentation with small, swift "mystery ships," aircraft, bombs, torpedoes and other devices of war. A fund of \$3,000,000 was earmarked for construction of an airship to replace the Los Angeles and with which the navy would be able to experiment with dirigibles as aircraft carriers.

## Four Men Held In Series Of Thefts

Sheriff S. A. Whitehurst declared he believed a big chicken theft ring operating in Pitt and Edgecombe counties had been broken up with the arrest of four white men. The four men are Guy Campbell, Ernest Hudson, Lonnie Campbell and James Williams.

## Negro Absconds With \$80 of Store Money

James Mallison, 21-year old Negro, employed by the Home Grocery Company store at the corner of Evans and 14th streets, faces a charge of embezzlement, if and when he is apprehended, as a result of his skipping this morning with \$80 and cash and a bicycle, the property of the firm.

## "Sweeps" Money

Claude D. Tunstall, local insurance man, received word today that a ticket which he held in the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes, to be run shortly in Dublin, was drawn from the foils. Mr. Tunstall's ticket drew a horse, "Irish Wood" and he and the co-holder of the ticket whose identity was not revealed, will receive not less than \$2,000—and much more should "Irish Wood" go to the post and come through a winner.

### She Slew Husband



Mrs. Mae Ripple (above), 33, of Tallahassee, Fla., told authorities she shot her husband in their bedroom when he announced his intention of killing her and their two daughters. Said she: "I got the pistol and shot. I just shot..."

## TAKE STAND ON TARIFF RATES

### Cotton Mills Opposed Any Concessions on Products

Washington, March 21.—(AP)—Northern and Southern cotton manufacturers opposed today any tariff concession on their manufactured goods in the proposed trade agreement with the United Kingdom.

Claudius Murchison, president of the Cotton Textile Institute, representing more than 80 per cent of the cotton mills in the United States, said tariff concessions would

"1. Compel a displacement of American textile labor and machinery.

"2. Cause final collapse of the domestic price structure with no hope of recovery.

"3. Cause loss of balance in our economic structure, increasing our dependence upon foreign markets.

"4. Force a costly and painful transfer of workers from occupations and industries and areas to which they are adjusted into new modes of life which rest precariously upon the fortunes of foreign trade."

Murchison said in a statement prepared for the committee for reciprocity information that about 80,000 textile workers were unemployed and "dependent upon the states for their livelihood."

Terminating present tariffs "inadequate" as testified 380,000 textile employees are working only about two-thirds of normal time and receiving two-thirds of their customary pay."

## N. C. Classroom Teachers Becoming More Militant

Reflector Bureau Raleigh, March 21.—Outstanding and observable even to the most casual observer at the state Education Association convention here last Friday and Saturday was the growing militancy along almost all lines of the classroom teachers.

This group which has for many years engaged quite actively, but almost always behind a veil of reticence, in school politics, gives every indication that it will continue its activities in intensified form and without any mask whatsoever.

This tendency was first brought into prominence during the last session of the General Assembly when a large group of classroom teachers descended in a body upon the Appropriation committee, demanding more pay—the demand which is habitual with them, just as it is with every other organized group of workers, manual or brain.

At the convention here this impression of open organized aggressiveness for the objectives of the

## JAP SOLDIERS FAIL TO CRACK CHINESE LINES

### Bloody Battle Waged Along the Ancient Grand Canal

### ADVANCE GUARD FORCED RETREAT

### German Catholic Edifice Reported Have Been Bombed By Japanese Planes

Shanghai, March 21.—(AP)—Japanese shock troops failed to crack Chinese defenses today in a bloody battle along the ancient Grand canal.

Despite terrific artillery shelling the Chinese slung to their trench lines on the south bank of the canal, 18 miles north of Suchow.

An advance guard of Japanese cavalry which swam the river was driven back by Chinese machine gun and rifle fire.

The Japanese were fighting desperately to effect a crossing and continue their advance down the Tientsin-Pukow railway line to Suchow, where the line crosses the east-west Lunghai railway.

Hanchung, on the Southern border of Shantung province, where the Tientsin-Pukow line crosses the canal, fell into Japanese hands. Japanese were assaulting Taiichwang, 25 miles to the east.

Both sides admitted heavy losses. The fighting has been going on incessantly since the Japanese started their new drive down the Tientsin-Pukow railway more than a week ago.

A dispatch reaching Shanghai said a German Catholic church at Lincheng, on the railway north of Hanchung, had been bombed by Japanese planes before troops seized the town. Four occupants were killed and 200 wounded. All the casualties were believed to have been Chinese. The church was said to have been flying the Nazi flag.

## RECORD SET IN COTTON YIELD

### Final Report Made on 1937 Crop by Bureau of Census

Washington, March 21.—(AP)—The Census Bureau reported today final ginning figures of the 1937 cotton crop, placing production at 18,241,726 running bales, or 18,934,153 equivalent 500-pound bales, exclusive of linters.

The crop is the largest ever produced. It compared with 12,398,383 equivalent 500-pound bales in the 1936 crop, 10,638,391 bales in the 1935 crop; and 14,667,000 bales the five-year 1928-1932 average. Herebefore the report was 17,978,000 bales produced in 1936.

The gross weight of the bale for the crop, counting round as half bales, and excluding linters, is 519 pounds, compared with 510.6 pounds for 1936 and 510.5 pounds for 1935.

The ginnings by states include North Carolina, 780,028 running bales and 780,922 equivalent 500-pound bales.

group was even more noticeable. Just as a starter, Senator Robert R. Reynolds, who is engaged in a campaign for re-election, was invited to speak to the group—an invitation which stirred up some of the old timers who protested that it had never been customary to involve the Education Association in politics even to the extent of inviting an active candidate to speak.

The answer to this was that it was none of their business and that the classroom teachers would ask whom they chose.

So that was that. Then to cap the climax, the classroom group rebelled against its own nominating committee, tossed its recommendations scornfully into the wastebasket and elected Miss Agnes McDonald, a sister of Ralph W. McDonald, spectacular gubernatorial candidate of 1936, as their president.

All of which means that the teachers are going in for political fireworks—and in a big way.

### HELD IN DRY RAID KILLING



Wahh Tatum (above), 31-year old mountaineer, was charged with murder for the shotgun slaying of William F. Berry, federal alcohol tax unit investigator. Tatum, who was induced by his brother to surrender, is shown just before federal agents grilled him about the shooting. The agent was killed while he participated in a raid on a mountain cabin near Chattanooga, Tenn.

## BALTIC NATIONS TURN FROM WAR TO PEACE

Warsaw, Poland, March 21.—(AP)—Poland and Lithuania, deciding not to go to war, made plans today to fix up an old railway line so they could resume friendly communications.

The turn from war to peace was accomplished by Lithuania's acceptance of Polish demands that communications be resumed and that the two countries exchange diplomatic envoys.

Side-by-side, the two nations had been at odds since Poland took Wilna, the old Lithuanian capital, 18 years ago.

## TO SET QUOTAS AT EARLY DATE

### Hope to Fix Individual Crop Allotments By April 1

Raleigh, March 21.—Marketing quotas for North Carolina's cotton and tobacco growers will be announced as soon as possible, E. Y. Floyd, of State College, revealed today.

"We hope that all quotas for individual growers will be calculated by April 1," he said, "and in some counties the figures will be available before that time."

Under the marketing quotas for which farmers voted a big majority in the March 12 referendum, this State has been allotted 572,000 acres of tobacco and 902,000 acres of cotton.

The state AAA office is now apportioning the county quotas from the state quotas. County committees will apportion the county quotas among the individual growers.

The county committees have been instructed to consider the size of the farm, past production, size of the family, amount of equipment, suitability of the farm to cotton or tobacco production, and other conditions that may be involved.

A grower's cotton marketing quota will be all the cotton he can grow on his allotted acreage.

The tobacco marketing quota will be figured by multiplying the number of acres in his acreage allotment by the average number of pounds per acre his farm has been producing in the past few years.

Growers who sell more than their quotas will have to pay penalties and forfeit payments that they might have received under the agricultural conservation program.

## Young Pitt Democrats To Meet Friday Night

The Young Democrats Club of Pitt County will hold a meeting Friday night at 8 o'clock in the court house in Greenville.

All Young Democrats, and others who are interested in the Democratic party and its welfare are invited and urged to attend this meeting.

## ADVANCE MADE BY INSURGENT DRIVE TO SEA

### Scattered Units Of Government Forces Trapped

### LOYALS TAKEN IN SURPRISE MOVES

### Despite Strong Resistance, Rebels Claim Capture of Triangular Sector

Hendaye, France, March 21.—(AP)—Spanish insurgents, driving a wedge southeast of Alcaniz, trapped scattered units of Government troops today in a triangular sector west of Torrevellilla.

The movement to straighten their front for a renewed drive toward the Mediterranean was started yesterday with aerial and artillery attacks, which took the government advance guard by surprise.

Pursuit planes machine gunned Catalan engineering squads attempting to erect barricades and dispersed them with heavy losses.

The insurgents claimed a triangular sector pointed by Alcaniz, Calanda and Torrevellilla. The dispirited added, however, that Government militiamen were still holding out in some of the villages included, but that consolidation operations were underway.

The insurgents acknowledge that the Government was putting up strong resistance.

An attack launched from the Alcaniz-Alforica line yesterday gave the insurgents the village of Codenera, 10 miles southeast of Alcaniz. Stiffened Government resistance along a new defense line established in the rugged mountain territory outside Torrevellilla stopped the insurgents' forward movement, a Barcelona communication said.

## NO BLUE MOLD FOUND IN PITTI

### Tobacco Disease Discovered, However, Elsewhere in N. C.

County Agent R. R. Bennett declared today that his office had received no reports of blue mold in the county, although Columbus county reported over the week-end the tobacco plant disease had been found there.

The county agent said that unless the disease "is worse than it ever has been before we will have plenty of plants."

He added, however, that Dr. Luther Shaw, plant specialist at N. C. State College, would conduct demonstrations on destroying blue mold at a later date in the county.

Dr. Shaw said in Raleigh yesterday that numerous reports of infestation had come from other counties, but that Columbus was the only one in which blue mold is definitely known to be prevalent.

Dr. Shaw explained that a farmer could tell for certain whether his plants were infested with the disease examining carefully the (Continued on page six)

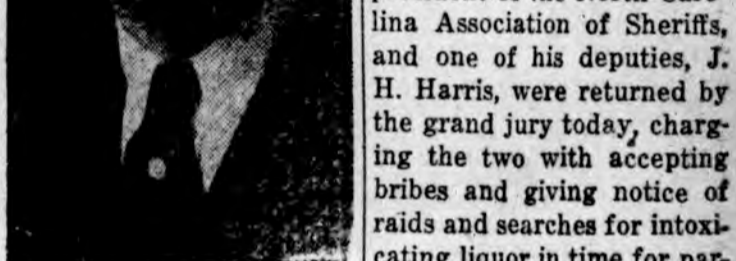
## Whitehurst And Harris Accused Of Bribery In Separate Indictments

### Indicted

### Charges Denied And Sheriff Asks For Early Trial

### LARGE NUMBER OF WITNESSES

### Officers Accused In Bills of Giving Notice Before Raids and Searches Made



S. A. Whitehurst (above), sheriff of Pitt county, who today was indicted with one of his deputies by the Pitt county grand jury on charges of bribery and extortion. He is serving his twelfth consecutive year as sheriff.

## WHITNEY AIDED NOVEMBER '37

### Admits Making Loan of \$1,000,000 From Brother

New York, March 21.—(AP)—Richard Whitney, 49, expelled former president of the New York Stock Exchange, disclosed at a public hearing today that he was in serious financial straits in November, 1937, and that his brother, George Whitney, a partner in J. P. Morgan & Company came to his aid with a personal loan of \$1,000,000.

The defendant, who has pleaded guilty to two grand larceny indictments, denied that he was "shielding" any of his associates in the investigation of the collapse of Richard Whitney & Company, Wall Street brokerage firm. He insisted he alone was responsible for the crash.

Assistant Attorney General Ambrose McCall brought out that the purpose of the \$1,000,000 loan, guaranteed by Whitney's brother, was to enable Richard Whitney to redeem securities originally in the New York Stock Exchange gratuity fund.

Whitney testified he had misappropriated these securities and (Continued on Page Six)

## Remove Safety Pin From Child's Throat

Vance, Jr., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Vance Perkins of Greenville, swallowed an open safety pin this afternoon. He was rushed to the office of Dr. James B. Hawes, local specialist, and the pin successfully removed from the child's throat.

## Conventions Outstanding Developments Last Week

Reflector Bureau Raleigh, March 21.—The two most colorful and, perhaps, most important statewide political developments in North Carolina last week did not occur in this capital city; but in Charlotte, where the embattled hosts of the Republican party held their biennial session, and in Greensboro, where the militant United Dry Forces of the state girded up their loins for a devastating campaign against Old John Barleycorn and what they euphemistically termed the "alien and treacherous liquor forces" of the state.

There was something in common to the two meetings, also, as the Republicans adopted as their most aggressive platform plank a vigorous and unqualified demand for a statewide referendum on the liquor question. In Guilford the Drys likewise voiced an identical demand.

After that bit of similarity, however, the paths of the two organizations parted. The G. O. P. boys

quite naturally, emphasized the point that legislators of their own brand would best serve the purpose in view. On the other hand, the Drys, while calling the issue a "non-partisan" one openly declared they will center their hottest fire on candidates in the primaries, which is to say they will concentrate principally on the Democratic candidates for 1939's General Assembly.

As was forecast exclusively by your correspondent last Wednesday, the Drys chose Cale K. Burgess, Raleigh attorney, to be their leader in name, as he has already been in fact for several years. He succeeds Dr. W. L. Potent, Wake Forest's beloved president-emeritus who died recently.

The Republicans proved they do not hold consistency to be one of the cardinal virtues, whooping it up for the policies and principles recently advocated by Senator Josiah W. Bailey, while in the next

(Continued on page four)

## Held Responsible For Automobile Collision

Fountain Worthington, young white man of Winterville whose automobile struck and killed a Negro boy some time ago, again is in trouble, having been arrested over the week-end on a charge of reckless driving following a wreck.

A car driven by Worthington and one operated by Arthur Coward, Negro, of Winterville were involved in a collision in which the Negro suffered serious injuries. Patrolman C. R. Williams, who investigated the wreck, held Worthington responsible for the mishap.

# Social and Personal

## Social Calendar

**MONDAY**  
6:30 p. m.—The Rotary Club will hold its weekly supper meeting.

**TUESDAY**  
3:30 p. m.—Mrs. W. C. Vincent will be hostess to the Round Table at her home on Mrs. O. G. Gully on Fifth street.

4:00 p. m.—The Literature Department of the Woman's Club will meet with Mrs. John G. Fleming at her home on Library street. Mrs. R. L. Hillrup will be hostess for the afternoon.

6:00 p. m.—The Y. W. A. of Memorial Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. H. R. Goodall at her home on Ninth street. Supper will be served after which a mission study class will be held. Members are urged to attend and to bring with them the Annie Armstrong offering.

7:30 p. m.—Witha Council, degree of Pochontas, will meet.

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

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

**THURSDAY**  
7:00 p. m.—Brotherhood supper at the Christian Church.

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

8:00 p. m.—Pictures of historical Virginia homes and gardens will be shown at the Woman's Club. The public is cordially invited to attend. A silver offering will be taken.

**FRIDAY**  
10:00 a. m.—The women of St. Paul's parish will present their United Thank offering.

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

**Visitors To Hyde County.**  
Mrs. E. E. Rawl, D.D.G.M., of the second district Order Eastern Star, and Mrs. Patsy Randolph, W.M., of Greenville chapter No. 149, attended the installation of officers of Hyde chapter No. 213 at Lake Landing last week.

**Peede-Paul.**  
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Paul announce the marriage of their daughter  
Alma Thorne  
to  
Mr. L. Hughes Peede  
on Saturday, March twelfth, nineteen hundred and thirty-eight.  
At Home:  
Greenville, N. C.

**Historic Virginia Homes & Gardens.**  
Among the beautiful homes and gardens to be shown at the Woman's club on Thursday evening at eight o'clock are "Westover," on the upper James River, one of the most magnificent colonial estates in America; home of William Byrd, founder of Richmond; "Brandon," also on the James, home of the Harrisons, which family furnished two presidents of the United States. One of the most interesting of the homes to be shown will be "Montpelier," the home of James Madison and his wife Dolly. It will be recalled that Dolly was born in Guilford county, N. C., and was, perhaps, the most fascinating of all the wives of early presidents.

**Elected To State Offices.**  
Five Greenville high school teachers were elected to offices in their various departments at the convention of the North Carolina Education Association, which was held in Raleigh last week-end.

Miss Imogene Riddick was elected president of the French teachers of the state for the ensuing year. Mr. E. R. Robinson was chosen head of the Science teachers of the state, and Mr. Vester Mulholland was elected head of the English teachers.

The school librarians of the state elected Mrs. Luther Herring as secretary of this group for next year. Mr. Robert Sugg Fleming was elected head of the Peabody Alumni Association.

**Custard Variety.**  
Put a teaspoonful of one of the following into each cup before adding custard for baking: Caramel syrup, maple syrup, brown sugar, mixed with cinnamon, graded sweet chocolate, candied fruits, sliced nuts or coconut. The extra ingredients may also be sprinkled over the top of each cup when it is half-baked.

**LOVELY PATTERNS in Finest Domestic or Imported**

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

**PERMANENT WAVES \$2.50**  
\$5.00 Waves \$3.50  
\$10.00 Waves \$5.00  
By The Best Operators In Town!

**THE VANITIE BOXE**  
"NOTICE THE DIFFERENCE IN THE SERVICE!"

Just before the installation, Mrs. N. C. Brooks presented Mrs. A. R. House, the outgoing Worthy Matron, with a Past Matron's gavel, and Mrs. J. F. Harrington presented to Mr. A. R. House the Past Patron's gavel.

Mrs. E. E. Rawl, D.D.G.M., of the second district, was the installing officer, and was assisted by Mrs. C. A. Turner as Grand Marshal; Mrs. C. T. Munford as Grand Chaplain; Mrs. F. E. Wells as Grand Secretary; Mrs. C. P. Earhart as Grand Conductress, and Mrs. Loula Fleming as Grand Organist.

Mr. D. M. Willford, as guest speaker, gave a most inspiring talk on some of the lessons and relationships of the Masonic fraternity and the Order of the Eastern Star.

Light refreshments were served later in the evening.



**Forty Years Ago Today**  
THE DAILY REFLECTOR  
Monday, March 21, 1895  
SPRING BLOSSOMS  
Some Of Them Look Better Than Others

Frank Wilson returned Saturday evening from New York where he had been purchasing goods. J. A. Crews, representative of the Wilmington Messenger, spent today here.

**SPRING TONIC**  
These Items Will Dispel That Tired Feeling

Masons meet tonight. Good soda water and ice cream weather.

The spring weather has brought out the barefoot boys. Fish are becoming more plentiful in the market with an accompanying lowering of retail prices.

The telephone line to Falkland is being put up and will be connected in a few days.

Sunday was such a pretty day that it brought out a large attendance in the churches.

All bloomers bag at the knees.

**Small Fire**  
Just before noon today a fire alarm was turned in and the weather being windy and dry, the alarm gave people an uneasy feeling. The roof to the kitchen at Mrs. Roundtree's, on Pitt street, had caught from sparks and was burning briskly when discovered. The firemen responded promptly to the alarm, but the fire was put out before they reached the scene. Damage was only slight.

**Peace Action**  
Introduced February 24, 1935, by the new chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, this bill is expected to replace the Hill-Sheppard Mobilization bill, and to be voted on in the near future.

From the earlier measure are eliminated (a) the application of military control "in any national emergency;" (b) the direct control of the press; and (c) the taxing of war profits.

**What Does The New Bill Do?**  
In the new bill (HR 904, Mr. May) the President has power not only to control all prices and resources under the War Department's Industrial Mobilization Plan, but also:

(1) To draft into the military service all men between the ages of 21 and 31 (Section 4) for service overseas.  
(2) To control wages by fixing the price for services (Sections 1 and 2).  
(3) To control the radio (Section 3) and licensing of "public services" (Section 6) which may be interpreted to include almost every industry.  
(4) To control the press by proclaiming the order or priority in which orders shall be filled, transported or delivered to papers printing anti-war news and editorials (Section 7).  
(5) To attempt to control union (by proclaiming them to be "industrial organizations" under government control (Section 3).  
(6) To control all unions in "public services" (Sections 3 and 6) i.e.

**Boy Scouts Aiding Clean-Up Program**

The Boy Scouts of Greenville and Pitt County will take a definite part in the clean-up program which began today.

The boys will collect old rubbish and cans from the streets and alleys of the city. A contest will give the Scouts of Greenville added inspiration to work, the patrol collecting the most cans and trash will be given free tickets to the show.

This contest begins today and will end Saturday afternoon at 6:00 o'clock. Each patrol is to report at that time the number of articles collected and placed on the street for the city truck to haul away. The patrol leader will keep account of work done by his patrol and each Scout is put on his Honor not to interfere with work done by another patrol.

"If the people of Greenville will co-operate with the boys in this project we can make our city a cleaner and healthier place in which to live," declared scout officials.

Other Scout Troops in the county are taking similar parts in the drive to clean-up the community in which they live.

**FREE TO THE LADIES**  
TWENTY-FIVE  
Streamlined  
Rolling Pins

Guaranteed unbreakable—these 25 rolling pins will be given free to the first twenty-five ladies attending the Pitt Tuesday matinee to see

**THE FIRST 100 YEARS**

The year's happiest romance!

Robt. Montgomery Virginia Bruce  
Warren William

PITT TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

# PRODUCTION OF HOGS BOOSTED

## Farm Bill To Provide More Feed For Raising Swine

Reflector Bureau  
Willard, March 21—Commissioner of Agriculture W. Kerr Scott told farmers at the first 'Swine Day' program at the Department of Agriculture's Coastal Plain Test Farm here today that "passage of the farm bill makes hog production of primary economic importance to North Carolina farmers."

"Production of corn will undoubtedly be increased this year on the acres diverted from tobacco and cotton and the fact that corn usually gives greater returns when marketed through hogs than when sold on the open market opens wider avenues for the farmer to supplement his income," Scott said.

The commissioner said that "hogs utilize concentrated feeds—such as corn and soybeans—more efficiently than any other farm animal," adding that "this being true, farmers should adopt more efficient methods of production and marketing if they are to compete with corn belt farmers who produce livestock feeds in volume at a relatively low cost."

But Commissioner Scott warned Tar Heel hog producers that "the cost of producing 100 pounds of pork as compared with its market value is the most favorable today than in many years, which means a rapid expansion in hog production throughout the country may be expected within the next 12 months," adding that "a profit from hogs in the months ahead can only be expected for the farmer who employs efficient production and marketing methods."

He said that "parasites and disease are extracting a heavy toll from the incomes of North Carolina hog producers, and looking toward minimizing and eventual eradication of this problem, the State Department of Agriculture has already taken steps to give the farmer greater protection from contagious and infectious disease of livestock."

J. H. Rose, superintendent of the Greenville city schools, will deliver the address on salesmanship at the regular weekly business course, being conducted each Tuesday night at 7:30 in the high school library.

In addition to the address on salesmanship, individual classes will be held in textile testing, business English and placards and advertising.

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# LAUTARES' WE GUARANTEE

WATCH REPAIRING—  
JEWELRY REPAIRING  
Engraving—Reasonable Price

She'll Say -- Y-E-S  
—After you take her to see—the kiss and kick romance

THE FIRST 100 YEARS  
PITT Starts TUES.

Left: Exquisite Alencon face enhances the youthful charm of this captivating new frock. Caught by the rhinestone buckle is a bow of self-material—Sheer Crepe Romaine. You'll adore it in the new spring shades: Iris, Petal Rose, Gray. Sizes 16½ to 24½. \*Acetate and Rayon

Right: A ray ensemble, a fitted jacket that cleverly emphasizes youthfully moulded lines—charming dress with interesting hand-drawn blouse and serrated grosgrain ribbon trim. (See inset.) Fashioned in lovely sheer Crepe Romaine. Colors: Petal Rose, Clipper Blue, Navy. Sizes 18 to 44

LOWE'S  
"SMART APPAREL FOR WOMEN"

Spring Themes  
Here, madame, are styles that follow the lyric writer's hint that Spring and Swing are a happy combination. DUAL-DESIGNED, these fashions are first created by a specialist in patterning women's clothes to fit and flatter. Then a famous misses' designer adds the "swing" of Youth—the theme of Spring. You'll care that Spring is here when you see these charming DUAL-DESIGN styles.

LAUTARES' WE GUARANTEE  
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JEWELRY REPAIRING  
Engraving—Reasonable Price

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"SMART APPAREL FOR WOMEN"

Spring Themes  
Here, madame, are styles that follow the lyric writer's hint that Spring and Swing are a happy combination. DUAL-DESIGNED, these fashions are first created by a specialist in patterning women's clothes to fit and flatter. Then a famous misses' designer adds the "swing" of Youth—the theme of Spring. You'll care that Spring is here when you see these charming DUAL-DESIGN styles.

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

She'll Say -- Y-E-S  
—After you take her to see—the kiss and kick romance

THE FIRST 100 YEARS  
PITT Starts TUES.

Left: Exquisite Alencon face enhances the youthful charm of this captivating new frock. Caught by the rhinestone buckle is a bow of self-material—Sheer Crepe Romaine. You'll adore it in the new spring shades: Iris, Petal Rose, Gray. Sizes 16½ to 24½. \*Acetate and Rayon

Right: A ray ensemble, a fitted jacket that cleverly emphasizes youthfully moulded lines—charming dress with interesting hand-drawn blouse and serrated grosgrain ribbon trim. (See inset.) Fashioned in lovely sheer Crepe Romaine. Colors: Petal Rose, Clipper Blue, Navy. Sizes 18 to 44

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# MILLION IS PAID OUT UNDER ACT

## Unemployment Benefits Now on Way to \$2,000,000 Mark

Raleigh, March 21.—The million dollar mark in payment of unemployment benefits to eligible unemployed workers in North Carolina was reached in the State Unemployment Compensation Commission office Friday, and the amount paid out is now on its way toward the two million mark. In checks actually delivered, the million dollar point should be reached by Monday or Tuesday of this week.

Delivery of \$1,000,000 still leaves slightly more than \$10,000,000 in the fund, available and to be used for paying benefits only. Employers, through last Saturday, had paid into the fund a little more than \$10,000,000 and \$123,000 had been credited to the North Carolina fund in interest by the Federal Treasury.

Through last Thursday the actual figures of amounts paid out were \$985,159.31, embraced in 125,272 checks written through that day, an average of \$7.86 each.

Since the Commission started about two weeks ago writing checks for the full amount shown in the office as due a claimant, much progress has been made in catching up with the more than 171,000 claims that have been filed for benefits since January 1. These claims represent in numbers fully one-third of the approximately 500,000 workers covered by the North Carolina law, but probably not more than two-thirds of the claims are valid and can be paid.

The office is not far behind now in the issuance of checks to those totally unemployed, but has not been able to catch up on the partial payments due those working part of the time. The assumption is that those totally unemployed need their money more than those who are able to get part time work.

# It's Odd But It's Science

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE  
AP Science Editor

New York—It's a good thing evolutionary man did not descend from a plant, instead of an animal. Otherwise vitamin B might do strange things to him. Probably sprout roots, maybe make his hair grow.

The power of the vitamin plants has been discovered by three California Institute of Technology botanists, F. W. Went, James Bonner and G. C. Warner. They experimented first with auxins.

These are plant hormones chemicals manufactured by plants. When a plant is dipped in one, it grows roots on that part. Even the stem near the top above ground will put out a batch of roots.

To auxin the Californians added aneurin, a form of vitamin B 1. This is the nerve vitamin for human beings. But in plants it doubled the number of roots. Where auxin alone would add eight roots the vitamin increased the count to 16.

Other "essentials" of man's health also showed ability to increase roots. These were some of the amino-acids. The acids are manufactured by human digestive systems from food. There are more than 20 of them.

They have received first call. The part-time workers got smaller amounts, and it is an actual expense a week, for which, of course, a check will not be drawn. If partially employed, a worker is due to get his weekly benefit amount less five-sixths of his actual earnings. For example, if a worker's average weekly wage was \$21.10 when employed, his weekly benefit amount would be \$10.55, and if he worked enough to earn \$12.60, then his additional benefit would be just five cents.

# MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



SPRING TONIC There is a "spring tonic smartness" to this season's use of links a gray, green and wine striped wool bolero with a stripes. One of the new costumes for immediate wear wine tweed skirt. It is worn with a big off-the-face felt hat.

# Land Use Problem Solved By Farmer

Raleigh, March 21.—Kudzu vines 30 to 35 feet long produced in a single season give promise of permanently solving a land use problem on three acres of severely eroded land on the farm of C. B. Higgins, co-operator in the erosion control demonstration area near Greensboro.

Road water from adjoining farms created the principal problem on the steeply sloping field. Soil Conservation Service technicians explain, and a 700-foot diversion ditch was constructed to protect the field from this run-off.

In preparing the land for planting 2,500 two year old kudzu crowns, Mr. Higgins plowed deep rows 10 feet apart, on the contour. The crowns were fertilized with 8 tons of manure and 600 pounds of 4-10-4 fertilizer. At the end of the growing season last fall the vines measured 30 to 35 feet long. Such growth would not have been attained by unfertilized plants.

A gully control problem on C. L. Orrell's farm yielded to similar treatment. Kudzu crowns were planted on the sides of the gullies and in silt which had collected behind temporary check dams constructed in the gully channel.

With the same quantity of fertilizer and manure and the same number of plants per acre, the vines in the gully grew 20 to 30 feet in length and provided a good cover and soil protection.

The Moors controlled Spain from 711 until 1492.

# Double Slayer?



An early trial was predicted by State Attorney Lester E. Miller for Percy McCloud (above), 35-year-old farmhand held in a double slaying in East Montpelier, Vt. McCloud was arrested shortly after the bodies of Mrs. Jude Spear, 45, and a man known as Pearley Chaplin, were found in a snow-bound farmhouse.

# WHAT IT MEANS:

## That Growing Uproar Over TVA

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE  
(AP Feature Service Writer)

Washington, March 21.—(AP)—Nazi Germany remakes the map of central Europe under the marching feet of a solitary now rated as the finest in the world.

Arms experts here agree the German army has replaced the French in the last year or two. Many of the military sharpshooter Italy's forces second only to the Germans.

The Hitler military machine is listed as tops in three highly important respects:

1. The average German soldier is selected more carefully and is superior physically and mentally to the average soldier of other European nations.
2. The German soldier is more highly trained.
3. The German forces are in general the best armed and equipped.

Of an available manpower considerably larger than that of France the Germans have picked the cream for army service. German young men have been trained by highly capable officers from 12 to 14 hours a day compared with about six hours a day in most other armies.

**Famed Technical Talents**

In the last four years, the Germans have concentrated on their famed technical talents and thoroughness in mass production of rifles, machine guns, medium and heavy artillery, tanks, airplanes and motor transport.

Restricted by the Versailles treaty to a force of 105,000 men, Germany by 1934 could not put more than 175,000 first line men into the field. Right now she could muster 550,000 first class soldiers, military experts think.

Four years ago Germany had an organized reserve of about 100,000 back of the 175,000 first-liners. Today her 550,000 actives are said to be supported by a trained reserve of 2,000,000.

Moreover, union with Austria means a substantial increase in Nazi military might. Austria has 50,000 actives well trained and fairly adequately armed. These are supplemented by a reserve of 350,000 to 400,000 men, almost on a par with the actives.

**French Forces Scattered**

France, informed observers say, has a first-line army of some 700,000 and a trained reserve of 5,500,000 numerical superiority.

but many of the actives are stationed in French outposts. Much French equipment—artillery and aircraft—is old compared with the Germans.

Italy has a first line army of 750,000, ranked by several authorities as a shade superior to the French in training and physical characteristics. Trained Italian reserve numbers 5,600,000.

Russia, with a reputed standing army of 1,000,000 and a reserve of 14,000,000, leads in manpower. But the effectiveness of the Russian organization, particularly since the purge of many of its ablest high-ranking officers, is considered a doubtful quantity. Besides, the bulk of Soviet military forces are said to be concentrated in Siberia, far from Europe.

Great Britain, relying on its navy supplemented by a strong air force as the first line of defense, is rated as comparatively weak in its land strength. Britain has an active force of 380,000 men, including about 160,000 in India. She has a reserve of 278,000 at home.

**Czechoslovakian Doubts**

Little Czechoslovakia, fearing the German pincer, has a first-line army of 190,000 and a reserve of 1,500,000 fairly well trained. But military observers doubt if it could successfully resist for more than 10 days the forces of Germany, vastly superior in numbers and equipment.

The German air force also is rated tops in Europe. Italy is classed second, France third and Britain fourth. The British are coming up as an air power and type for type the modern British planes are said to be superior to the German.

The Germans, however, have been producing combat planes at a rate of four to the British one.

**Armies Of Europe's Big Five**

|               | Actives   | Trained Reserve |
|---------------|-----------|-----------------|
| Germany       | 550,000   | 2,000,000       |
| Italy         | 750,000   | 5,600,000       |
| France        | 700,000   | 5,500,000       |
| Russia        | 1,000,000 | 14,000,000      |
| Great Britain | 380,000   | 278,000         |

Army strengths in the table above as estimated by qualified military experts, are listed in the order of their rating for military effectiveness man for man and weapon for weapon rather than on a basis of numerical superiority.



WHILE FLAGS OF THE 'LITTLE ENTENTE'—Rumania (left), Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia (right)—flutter from window at Bratislava, statesmen recall Bismarck's words, "The Master of Bohemia is the master of Europe." And Czechoslovakia, with some three and a half million Germans among her people, awaits the next move of Hitler—the "dreamer of Berchtesgaden."



IN HER 54,000 SQUARE MILES, Czechoslovakia, which includes old Bohemia, has minerals such as coal, iron, gold. She is one of Europe's richest nations, agriculturally. Her peasants plant potatoes (above), harvest sugar beets and grains, especially barley for beer. Almost half of the more than 14 million population engages in agriculture. Forests produce more wood than is needed.



**BOTTLE BABY** lamb born at Tulsa zoo has warm friend in Kevin Riley, son of Jack Riley, a Tulsa American Association hockey star. Lamb is of rare Barbados breed.



DESOLATE CAMP ON ICE FLOE was left without regret by four Russian scientists, who drifted 1,000 miles from North Pole to a point off Greenland before Feb. 19 rescue. Valuable records compiled by the scientists in the Arctic were brought back to the Soviet Union.

# Held In Slaying



VAN S. WATSON

College Station, Raleigh, March 21.—Van S. Watson, Jr., who last fall made the highest individual score ever made at an International Collegiate Crops Judging Contest, is serving as president of the State College Ag Club during the spring term.

Watson was a member of the college crops judging team that went to Chicago last fall to compete in the 1937 International Collegiate Crops Judging Contest.

He is a senior in agronomy, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Van S. Watson of Rocky Mount. His father is a former member of the State House of Representatives.

In crop judging, young Watson was coached by Dr. J. B. Cotner, professor of farm crops, and A. D. Stuart, extension seed specialist, who is working with the N. C. Crop Improvement Association.

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## Washington Daybook

By Preston Grover

Washington—After a somewhat  
rambling personal survey, we can  
fairly well set at rest that old no-  
tion that the position of the feet of  
the horse in an equestrian statue  
indicates whether the rider died in  
battle, died of wounds or died a  
natural death.

Maybe you haven't heard about  
it, but the idea is prevalent here  
for some unexplainable reason, per-  
haps because the town is so full of  
statues that they constitute a traffic  
hazard worse than pedestrians.

Where the idea originated is un-  
known to us at the moment but it  
is this:

If the horse in a statue is pranc-  
ing so that two feet are off the  
ground, it means the rider died in  
battle.

If the horse has only one foot off  
the pedestal, the rider died of  
wounds.

If the horse casually strolls across  
the pedestal with all four feet on  
the ground, the rider was lucky  
enough to die in bed.

### Disproof Cited

You hardly have to move off  
Pennsylvania avenue to upset the  
thing—or at least to demonstrate  
that it had nothing to do with the  
design of statues in this bronze-rid-  
den town. In the center of Lafay-  
ette square, right across Pennsylva-  
nia avenue from the White House,  
is a statue of Andrew Jackson. Now  
Jackson was shot in battle and  
wounded in duels no end. But he  
died in bed. Yet there he is, in  
the middle of the square, riding a  
horse with two forefeet hoisted high  
into the air in a prancing gesture  
that gives the statings one of the  
best roasts in the city.

Now go out Pennsylvania avenue  
a dozen blocks to Washington circle.  
In the center is George Washington  
riding a monstrous bronze stallion  
whose two forefeet are fairly paw-  
ing the air. And any one who wants  
to argue that Washington died in  
battle is free to do so.

### Sculptors' Choice

Turn about and go along Penn-  
sylvania avenue, past the White  
House, around the Treasury build-  
ing and to a point opposite the new  
Post Office building. There on a lit-  
tle square which he shares with a  
public lavatory, rides Kasimir Pu-  
laski, doughty Polish soldier who  
brought both social prestige and  
military skill to the American rev-  
olution. Calmly along the pedestal  
strolls the horse, three feet firmly  
planted in bronze and a fourth  
striding out over a row of benches.  
Yet Pulaski was shot down by the  
British during the siege of Savan-  
nah. He didn't die instantly, so  
the horse, seeming to understand,  
lifts up one foot. But Pulaski did  
die while the battle was still in pro-  
gress, so in all fairness he should be  
credited with dying in battle and be  
entitled to two lifted feet.

No less an authority than H. O.  
Caemmerer, secretary of the Com-  
mission of Fine Arts, says the dis-  
puted tradition is somebody's men-  
tal fancywork. "It keeps coming  
up," he says, "but leading sculptors  
say there is no basis for it."  
If a sculptor wants his horse to  
have two feet off the ground he  
has it that way, and the rider, be  
he Sherman or Zerkowh Doakes,  
can take it and like it.

### NEW DEVICE TELLS WHEN HESS LOAF ON THE JOB

Washington.—(AP)—Hens do  
their own book-keeping in a neat  
just patented by Orland E. Kel-  
lura of Mono, Calif., for fine  
breeding stock.  
When the hen enters the nest  
a closed door prevents the entrance  
of another hen. When she lays her  
egg another door opens automatically  
permitting her to leave. As the  
second door opens it operates the  
lens of a camera which takes a pic-  
ture of the hen and of a num-  
ber painted on her back or side.  
In that manner her owner keeps  
track of how well she tends to  
her business of producing eggs.

### Shave With Music

Riga, Latvia.—(AP)—While the  
village band played a solemn ac-  
companiment, the barber in a Lat-  
vian provincial town recently shav-  
ed off his 38-inch beard. He had  
sold it at public auction for \$250.

# SHORT SHOTS

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, March 21—Busiest man  
in Raleigh Friday afternoon and  
night was Senator Robert R. Rey-  
nolds. He shook enough hands to  
last the ordinary man a lifetime.

If something doesn't happen in  
the near future, however, this Rey-  
nolds-Hancock so-called contest is  
going down in history as North  
Carolina's most listless.

There is considerable speculation  
about whether the Class Room  
teachers were very wise in adopt-  
ing a resolution opposing a twelfth  
grade in the schools "until the  
present setup receive adequate sup-  
ports to that effect.

There is very first group to show  
even small signs of being against a  
plan which appeared to have vir-  
tually unanimous support from  
every class and group in the state.

Republicans may not have much  
chance of electing any Congress-  
men this year, but it seems they  
are going to put up a candidate in  
almost every district, though most  
of them will be as lambs led to the  
slaughter.

State Geologist H. J. Bryson, chief  
of the mineral resources division  
of the Department of Conservation  
and Development, has just returned  
from Washington where he ap-  
peared as a witness in the freight  
rate hearing before the Interstate  
Commerce Commission in which  
the producers of talc and soapstone  
are seeking a reduction in rates  
from Southern territory into north-  
ern states.

Southern mineral producers are  
asking that the rates from the  
South into the north be put on the  
same basis now in effect for rates  
from Vermont and North Carolina  
into the south.

North Carolina's forestry experts  
are keeping a number of chestnut  
trees growing at State College in  
hopes that some day they may be  
able to do something toward re-  
forestation of these trees which  
have been almost all killed by  
blight.

The blight has reached into all  
parts of Western North Carolina.  
Dr. R. P. Poole, plant pathologist  
at State College, points out, but  
how long they can escape is an  
unanswered question.

Root system of dead trees, which  
sometimes attain a diameter of  
six inches, and chinquapin trees are  
the chief sources which spread the  
blight.

Overhead in a Raleigh barber-  
shop, where two chaps (one a na-  
tive, the other a visitor from De-  
troit) were waiting their turns.

Native: What does a good hair-  
cut cost in Detroit?  
Visitor: Oh, about 85 cents.

Native: Huh. They'd cut your  
head off for that here.

Plans for a ten-mile section of  
the Blue Ridge arkway between Mc-  
Kinney Gap and Gooch gap are  
now completed and it appears that  
advertisements for bids on the grad-  
ing will be made soon, according  
to a release from the Parkway head  
quarters at Roanoke, Va.

"Opportunities in Insurance for  
North Carolina Youth" will be the  
subject for a forum to be con-  
ducted under the auspices of the North  
Carolina branch of the National  
Vocational Guidance Association  
on Wednesday evening, March 23,  
at Chapel Hill.  
Malaria, once a dread scourge  
of the coast country, did not cause  
a single death in the state during  
February. Last year there were  
three victims of the disease in the  
corresponding month.

### CONVENTIONS OUTSTANDING DEVELOPMENTS LAST WEEK

(Continued from page one)  
breath they nominated a man for  
senator who is "personally obnox-  
ious" to that same salon.

Their standard bearer for the  
Senate seat now held by Robert  
Reynolds will be Charles A. Jonas,  
of Lincoln County, former Con-  
gressman from the Tenth district  
and a man whose nomination for  
a district attorneyship was re-  
jected by the Senate because Senator  
Bailey reported to the last and final  
appeal that can be made in that  
body—he declared that Jonas was  
"personally obnoxious" to him.

The Jonas nomination caused no  
uneasiness in Democratic cir-  
cles, but on the other hand allowed  
the Tenth district Jacksonians  
to breathe a bit easier, because the  
Lincolnton lawyer had been re-  
garded as a probable House nomi-  
nee from the ballwick, in which  
he would be much more difficult to  
handle than in a statewide contest.

On the whole the Republican  
gathering did little to indicate that  
the minority party has any real  
chance to make notable gains this  
year. So low has the G. O. P. status  
fallen that almost any change must  
of necessity be for the better.  
The United Dry meeting brought  
into bold relief the bitter fight  
which has been brewing over the  
liquor question and made a cer-  
tainty what was beforehand more  
than a strong probability.

In Raleigh itself, the week-end  
convention of the State Education  
Association overshadowed other  
events of the week, none of which  
was of more than passing interest.  
The teachers gathered from all  
parts of the state, heard several  
hundred thousands words on this,  
that and the other; and elected  
new officers—Ben L. Smith as  
president and Dr. J. Henry High-  
smith as vice president.  
Most colorful and exciting phase  
of the session was the election of  
Miss Agnes McDonald, a sister of  
Dr. Ralph W. McDonald, as presi-  
dent of the classroom teachers in  
an upsetting of the nominating  
committee's report.

# War Or Peace— With These 6 Men Rests The Answer

By The AP Feature Service  
DIPLOMATS scurry between home capitals and for-foreign chancelleries as Europe totters again between peace and war. But the diplomats are only errandboys. Behind them are the men who pull the strings. Here are the string pullers, plus one true diplomat of unusual prestige.



Neville Chamberlain

At age 69 last year, he did what  
neither his famed father, Joseph,  
nor his famed brother, Austen,  
achieved—he became Britain's prem-  
ier. Thorough even in his hobbies—  
bird study, orchid raising and  
fishing—he was known while chan-  
cellor of exchequer as human add-  
ing machine. Spare and austere, he  
has developed into a compelling  
orator. Forcing through a \$7,500-  
000,000 rearmament program, he  
has insisted nevertheless on peace  
talks.



Eduard Benes

He first became a known master  
of politics and diplomacy by help-  
ing establish Czechoslovakia in  
1918. Now as its president is still  
the brilliant negotiator. Before the  
war Benes began working with  
Thomas G. Masaryk to separate  
the Czechs from Austria-Hungary.  
He was father of the Little Entente,  
active in League of Nations. Framed  
the pact with France on which  
Czechoslovakia now relies. At 53,  
calls himself a "realistic idealist."



Leon Blum

A cultured wealthy Jew, he is  
back at helm in France after fall  
of another cabinet on issue of the  
franc. He has been a socialist depu-  
ty and champion of peace since the  
war. As premier in 1936 he won  
fight to keep France out of the  
Spanish war. As chief of a popular  
front coalition, he had to be an  
political strategist. At 66 he still is  
a penetrating logician, keen debater,  
aggressive leader. Blum gives his  
orders through Foreign Minister  
Joseph Paul-Boncour.



Maxim M. Litvinoff

Once a caustic-tongued "old  
communist" who plotted revolu-  
tions against the czar. Now at 61,  
jovial, urbane, tolerant and a fami-  
liar figure at Geneva. Was Soviet  
Russia's first ambassador to the  
United States. As representative of  
a great military power, he caused  
sensation at 1927 disarmament con-  
ference by proposing absolute dis-  
armament. As commissar of foreign  
affairs, he has pushed non-aggression  
pacts in economic as well as  
political fields.



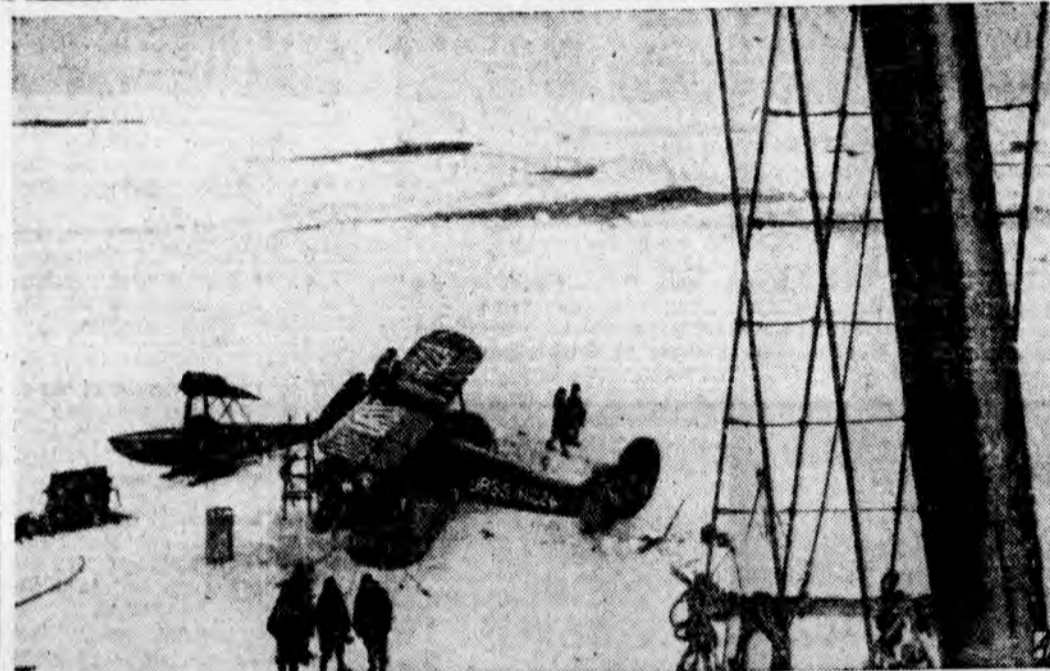
Benito Mussolini

One time socialist, one time beg-  
gar in Switzerland, Il Duce at 54  
still addresses himself to youth. He  
is frankly theatrical, makes swift  
decisions, takes swift actions. Since  
school days a radical political work-  
er. Wounded in World war. Has the  
last word on Italy's foreign as well  
as domestic matters. Never in repose  
mentally, rarely physically, he whips  
up fascist enthusiasm with dreams  
of empire, rules Italy by sheer per-  
sonality.



Adolf Hitler

Austrian by birth, paperhanger  
by trade, admirer of Mussolini by  
long habit. Like Mussolini, served  
in World war as a corporal. After  
the abortive Munich putsch in 1923,  
went to jail 9 months, wrote the  
biography that has been a guide to  
his aspirations. Frugal personally.  
A dynamic speaker, he appeals to  
German discipline, German yearn-  
ing for racial greatness, German  
resentment against war guilt charge.



TWO RESCUE PLANES prepare to hop off in search of four Russians who spent nine months observing polar conditions. This view was made from ice-breaker Taimyr which, with another vessel, the Murman, smashed through pack ice ten feet deep to rescue the scientists.

### BLONDIE



### NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Having this day qualified as  
Executrix of the estate of P. A.  
Wayne, deceased, this is to notify  
all persons having claims against the  
estate of said deceased, to exhibit  
itemized and verified statements of  
account to the undersigned or her  
attorney, on or before the 1st day  
of February, 1939, or their recovery  
will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.  
All persons indebted to said estate  
will please make immediate pay-  
ment to the executrix or her attor-  
ney.  
This the 1st day of Feb. 1938.  
MRS. EMMA WOOD, Executrix  
of the Estate of P. A. Wayne.  
Dec'd.  
Arthur B. Corey, Atty.  
Feb. 14-17-6w.

### ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE

Having qualified as administra-  
trix of the estate of J. F. Komp, de-  
ceased, late of Pitt County, North  
Carolina, this is to notify all per-  
sons having claims against the es-  
tate of said deceased to exhibit them  
to the undersigned at Greenville,  
North Carolina, on or before the  
15th day of March, 1939, or this notice  
will be pleaded in bar of their  
recovery.  
All persons indebted to said estate  
will please make immediate pay-  
ment.  
This 15th day of March, 1938.  
SOPHIA J. KOMP, Adminis-  
tratrix of the Estate of J. F.  
Komp.  
J. H. Harrell, Atty.  
Mar. 15-17w-6w.

### NOTICE OF SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

North Carolina—Pitt County.  
In The Superior Court.  
Town of Greenville, Plaintiff.  
-vs.-  
Dr. J. W. Perkins; J. J. Perkins and  
wife, Mrs. J. J. Perkins; Frank  
Perkins and William Perkins.  
The defendants, Frank Perkins  
and William Perkins will hereby  
take notice that a civil action en-  
titled as above has been instituted  
in the Superior Court of Pitt County  
for the purpose of foreclosing tax  
liens held by the plaintiff against  
the real property of the defendants  
set out and described in deed from  
J. W. Perkins to J. J. Perkins; and  
said defendants will further take  
notice that they are required to ap-  
pear before the Clerk of the Superi-  
or Court of Pitt County at his office  
in the courthouse in Greenville, N.  
C. within thirty days after the ser-  
vice hereof and answer or demur to  
the complaint heretofore filed in  
said office, or the relief therein de-  
manded will be granted.  
Witness my hand this the 15th  
day of March, 1938.  
J. F. HARRINGTON,  
Clerk Superior Court.  
Mar. 16-17w-4w.

### 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, 1937, by John  
Robbins to the undersigned mort-  
gagee, and of record in Book Y-21  
at page 218 in the office of the  
Register of Deeds of Pitt County,  
default having been made in the  
payment of the debt therein secur-  
ed, the undersigned mortgagee will  
on Saturday, the  
26th day of March, 1938  
at 12 o'clock, M.  
before the courthouse door in Green-  
ville, N. C., expose to sale to the  
highest bidder for cash the follow-  
ing described real estate:  
Those certain lots in the Town of  
Fountains, N. C., being Lots Nos. 16,  
17, 18, 19 and 20 in Block "F" and  
being on Railroad street, and being  
the same lots described in instru-  
ment recorded in Book H-16, at page  
298, and the lots which were con-  
veyed by Stephen Everett and wife to  
John Robbins.  
This the 23rd day of Feb., 1938.  
Stephen Everett, Mortgagee.  
Mittie A. Everett, Mortgagee.  
Harding & Lee, Attys.  
Feb. 24-17w-4w.

### COMMISSIONER'S SALE

By virtue of authority vested in  
the undersigned by a judgment and  
order entered in that action in the  
Superior Court entitled County of  
Pitt against Charlie Moore, Richard  
Moore, Edward Moore, Beulah  
Moore, Helen Moore, David Moore,  
and Howard D. Moore, their hus-  
bands and wives, the undersigned  
will offer for sale in Greenville, at  
the Court House door at noon on  
Monday, 4th day of April  
to the highest bidder for cash the  
following described land:  
Known as Lot 1 of the Luke  
Grimes land bounded by Joseph  
Teel on the North, on the East by  
Cicero Barnes, on the South by Ed-  
ward Lewis and on the West by Lot  
2 of this division of land. More par-  
ticularly described as follows: Be-  
ginning at an iron stake, Cicero  
Barnes' corner on Joseph Teel's  
line; thence with Cicero Barnes line,  
S-29-30 West 362 feet to a small oak  
the side line, S. 28-30 feet 526 feet  
to the county road at a bridge, S.  
28-40 West 598 feet through the  
swamp to an iron stake on the dam,  
Barnes' corner; thence Barnes' line  
again S. 33-40 E. 194 feet to a stake,  
Barnes' corner in the center lane 10  
feet at right angles to Lewis' wire  
fence; thence with center said land  
E. 89-20 West 938.2 feet to a stake,  
Luke Grimes' corner of Lot 2; thence  
with said Luke Grimes' line N. 16-  
50 West 1740 feet to a stake on the  
dam, Luke Grimes' corner of Lot 2;  
thence with Luke Grimes' line again  
N. 25-50 East through the swamp  
crossing the County road 1405 feet  
to Grimes' former corner of Lot 2  
at Joseph Teel and Nelson's corner  
in said road; thence with said Teel's  
line N. 88-15 E. 694 feet to an iron  
stake at the beginning, containing  
40.6 acres and known as the home-  
place lot of the map of the Luke  
Grimes' division, and fully described  
in Book U-12, page 562 Pitt County  
Register of Deeds office.  
The highest bidder at said sale  
will be required to make a deposit  
of ten per cent pending confirmation  
of the report.  
This February 28th, 1938.  
S. J. EVERETT,  
F. C. HARDING,  
Commissioners.  
Feb. 28-17w-4w.

### NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A MUNICIPAL RECORDER'S COURT FOR THE TOWN OF GREENVILLE

Pursuant to Sub-chapter IV of the  
North Carolina Code of 1935 entitled  
"Recorder's Courts," and of the fore-  
going resolution adopted by the  
Board of Aldermen of the Town of  
Greenville, which resolution is made  
a part of this notice, public notice  
is hereby given that a special elec-  
tion will be held in the Town of  
Greenville on Monday, the 28th day  
of March, 1938, between the hours  
of 7 o'clock A. M., and sunset, for  
the purpose of voting upon the  
question of the establishment of a  
Municipal Recorder's Court for the  
Town of Greenville; and at said elec-  
tion all qualified voters favoring the  
establishment of said court shall  
vote a ballot upon which shall be  
printed or written the words, "For  
Recorder's Court of the Town of  
Greenville," and those opposing the  
establishment of such court a ballot  
upon which shall be printed or writ-  
ten the words, "Against Recorder's  
Court of the Town of Greenville."  
Notice is further given that a new  
registration of the voters for said  
election has been ordered by the  
Board of Aldermen pursuant to Sec.  
1602 of the North Carolina Code of  
1935.  
This the 17th day of Feb., 1938.  
J. O. DUVAL, Town Clerk

### ORDER OF APPOINTMENT OF REGISTRARS AND JUDGES FOR SPECIAL ELECTION TO BE HELD ON MARCH 28, 1938

Upon motion of Mr. R. Troy Bur-  
nette, and seconded by Dr. M. B.  
Massey, at a call meeting of the Board  
of Aldermen held on the 17th day  
of February, 1938, the said Board of  
Aldermen of the Town of Greenville  
voted unanimously to appoint and  
did appoint the following persons as  
Registrars and Judges of the special  
election to be held on Monday the  
28th day of March, 1938, between  
the hours of 7 o'clock A. M., and  
sunset.  
Precinct No. 1: composed of Wards  
Nos. 1, 2, and 3, with polling place at  
Pitt County Court House: Mrs. J.  
C. Tyson, Registrar; J. W. Foley and  
Charlie Manning, Judges; C. A.  
Musselwhite, Alternate.  
Precinct No. 2: composed of Wards  
4 and 5, with polling place at the  
City Hall: Mrs. W. W. Phelps, Regis-  
trar; Mrs. Sallie Jackson Evans, and  
S. B. Curran, Judges; Dave Moore,  
Alternate.  
J. O. DUVAL, Town Clerk.  
Feb. 28-Mar. 7-14-21.

### RESOLUTION FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A MUNICIPAL RECORDER'S COURT FOR THE TOWN OF GREENVILLE

On motion of J. A. Watson seconded  
by A. C. Tadlock, the follow-  
ing Resolution was offered:  
"WHEREAS, The Town of Green-  
ville, a Municipal Corporation of the  
State of North Carolina, has ac-  
quired a population in excess of One  
Thousand inhabitants by the last  
Federal Census, and  
"WHEREAS, It is the opinion of  
the Board of Aldermen of the Town  
of Greenville that the establish-  
ment of a Municipal Recorder's  
Court for the Town of Greenville is  
for the best interest of said Town  
and its citizens, and in the judgment  
of this Board, such a Court is neces-  
sary to meet the ends of justice and  
the needs of the said Town:  
"NOW THEREFORE, Be It Re-  
solved by the Board of Aldermen of  
the Town of Greenville that an elec-  
tion be and the same is hereby cal-  
led and is ordered to be held on the  
28th day of March, 1938, at which  
election there shall be submitted to  
the qualified voters of the Town of  
Greenville the question of establish-  
ing a Municipal Recorder's Court to  
be known as "The Recorder's Court  
of the Town of Greenville."  
"At said election all qualified vot-  
ers favoring the establishment of  
said court shall vote a ballot upon  
which shall be printed or written the  
words, "For Recorder's Court of the  
Town of Greenville," and those op-  
posing the establishment of said  
Court shall vote a ballot upon which  
shall be printed or written, "Against  
Recorder's Court of the Town of  
Greenville."  
"Be It Further Resolved by the

Board of Aldermen of the Town of  
Greenville that a new registration  
of the voters for said election be and  
the same is hereby ordered.  
"Be It Further Resolved, that no-  
tice of said election be given by the  
Clerk as required by Sec. 1601 of  
the North Carolina Code of 1935."  
"M. K. BLOUNT, Mayor."

### Thereupon Alderman Dr. M. B. Massey moved the passage of the Resolution for the Establishment of a Municipal Recorder's Court for the Town of Greenville, and Alder- man L. B. Fleming seconded the mo- tion and the Resolution was passed by the following vote:

Ayes: L. B. Fleming; J. A. Wat-  
son; Jack Spain, J. D. Simpson, Dr.  
M. B. Massey, A. C. Tadlock, R. Troy  
Burnette.  
Noes: None.  
The Mayor thereupon signed and  
approved said resolution.

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Musselwhite, Alternate.  
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4 and 5, with polling place at the  
City Hall: Mrs. W. W. Phelps, Regis-  
trar; Mrs. Sallie Jackson Evans, and  
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J. O. DUVAL, Town Clerk.  
Feb. 28-Mar. 7-14-21.

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sary to meet the ends of justice and  
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solved by the Board of Aldermen of  
the Town of Greenville that an elec-  
tion be and the same is hereby cal-  
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election there shall be submitted to  
the qualified voters of the Town of  
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ing a Municipal Recorder's Court to  
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"At said election all qualified vot-  
ers favoring the establishment of  
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the Board of Aldermen of the Town  
of Greenville that the establish-

# The Boxwood Barrier



He was drawn against his will, like steel to magnet.

The Story So Far: The boxwood hedge surrounding Goodloe's Choice in the Maryland hunting district is a symbol and a sacred boundary. On the outside is Reuben Oliver whose self-made fortune is not enough to make him acceptable. On the inside is Judith Goodloe in love for years with dashing Gary Brent just home from abroad. T. is being served in the garden.

Mrs. Goodloe smiled at her old friend and signalled Amos, "Hungry, Judy?" "Starved!" "There's nothing in England half so heavenly as your tea hour, Gran." Gary's eyes flashed a message to Judith.

## Chapter Six A Promised Land

AS from a distance Judith heard the Master of Hounds saying: "The pack must be weeded out. A new strain brought in."

Discussion followed. Judith watched Gary. Two years of hobnobbing with nobility and dancing attendance on titled beauties had added a flattering deference to his manner. At 26 Gary was perfect. "Judith, can you care for a discarded hound?" Dick asked crisply.

She nodded mechanically. Mr. Dunt went on to other business: "Some members suggest new pink coats."

"Expensive—" The thought crawled like a black serpent across her mind. To banish it she called attention to the cool green and white cucumber sandwiches.

"Heaven knows we need them. Ours look like the ones the British wore during the Revolution."

"Plenty of time," Judith answered quickly. Here was the chance she awaited. She tried to catch Gary's eye. In deep discussion of the respective merits of the Meadowbrook and Piedmont hounds, he did not notice.

"Antiques are valuable."

"Unattainable As The Moon SHE must curb her impatience. Hard, when one has waited two years before closed gates, then suddenly sees the latch lift, sees them open slightly, giving a tantalizing glimpse of a paradise beyond—"

"First meet, Smith's five bar gate. Second, foot of Dark Hollow Hill. Thanksgiving breakfast at Goodloe's Choice, everyone to attend services at Old St. John's before the run—Next, meet at Mantua Farm—"

One minute, two, three—a lifetime to Judy—ticked into eternity. "If only Gary would look—"

"But of course!" The Hunt's business went on. Like one listening to echoes from a mountain top, Judith heard the fixtures for the coming season arranged—

She was not alone in her longing to enter a promised land. Outside the hedge Reuben raised his stirrups, peered over, sought for and found one who for weeks had cast an alluring shadow upon the screen of his imagination—straight as an Indian, lithe as a reed, unattainable as the moon—Judith Goodloe.

"Why not Emerson's, Heiser's, McHenry's or Craddock's?" Some one asked if the date conflicted with the Harford Hounds?

Sun and shade made little patches of light and shadow upon her vivid, glossy face and wind-blown hair. Upon lawns, garden and the riot of flowers that crowded the borders, he saw them all merely as a background for her loveliness.

Useless to tell herself their moment would be sweeter for the waiting. The whole of life would be too short to hold all the miracle of Gary's love—breath-taking in its scope—Gary's love.

Unconsciously Reuben urged his horse a step nearer, drawn against his will, as steel to magnet. Clink of ice. Clatter of silver against china. Drift of voices—in the background, magnificent in its grove of trees, the old house, ivy-grown—spacious—Reuben Oliver felt its dignity, its peace, its cheerfulness. Bed geraniums and gay petunias spilled from window boxes. Wide striped awnings covered terraces and verandas. On the stone steps that led to the lower level a peacock strutted and, in the midst of it all—one slip of a girl utterly beyond the reach of the man outside of the hedge.

She would live in his shabby old house behind the larches and the willows. She'd make short, economical trips with him to London. Hunt in Kent. In Devon. Come home to long winter nights with books and the dogs—

He made rather a distinguished picture in the shaded greenness, he had a victor's head. A face that had the charm of strength and not too regular features. His seat upon the big gray gelding was not so firm as the line of his jaw and chin. He was one of those, so scorned by Amanda Goodloe, who were "learning to ride."

"Thank fortune!" Dick leaned back in his chair. "With the season's schedule made, I can enjoy a cup of your excellent tea, Amanda."

Studying Amanda's face, a hint of amusement upon his own, Reuben wondered what his life would have been, reared by such a woman in such a place? Intent, he did not hear the light tread of a hunter upon the soft, long grass. (Copyright, 1938, Blanche Smith Ferguson)

## RELIEF COSTS SHOW CONTINUED INCREASE

Washington, March 21.—(AP)—Public relief costs for the nation in

January continued an upward trend which started three months earlier, the Social Security Board reported today.



U. S. - N. C. APPROVED PULLORUM TESTED BREEDERS Hatches Every Tuesday Drum's Electric Hatchery 303 Albemarle Avenue Phones 1022-J and 1023-J GREENVILLE, N. C.

The January total for Federal, State and local governments was \$207,000,000, an increase of \$15,500,000 over December. The total included the cost of work relief, old age assistance, the CCC, relief grants by the Farm Security Administration, and general relief grants.

Washington, March 21.—(AP)—The United States Women's Bureau urged an adjustment of differences between the wages of men and women today on the theory that any low-wage group constitutes a menace to general wage standards. The bureau said a study showed women's pay was sometimes 25 to 50 per cent less than men's for the identical work.

## Wins \$6,000 On \$2 Hunch Ticket



Playing a hunch on the daily double combination at Oaklawn Park racetrack in Hot Springs, Ark., Deputy Sheriff Charles McNutt of Little Rock collected \$6,002.70 on his \$2 ticket after winning \$444 on his first race selection with \$10 on its nose. The officer and his wife are shown holding the winnings, second largest daily double pay-off in the history of the American turf.

## Vander Meer Still Seeks Location Of Home Plate

Tampa, Fla., March 21.—The Typical American Boy is still wild. Johnny Vander Meer, Cincinnati's handsome young left-hander, has perhaps as much stuff as any rookie down under the Florida sun but he seldom knows where the ball is going.



Johnny Vander Meer "I Can't Figure It Out"

Last spring Vander Meer, who was the Typical American Boy in a National league film several years ago was tagged as a great prospect but the season hadn't run long before he was shunted to Syracuse. He couldn't locate the plate often enough.

Johnny was second in the International league in opponents' batting marks, and third in strikeouts, but batters found it easier to wait him out for a walk than to try and hit him.

Vander Meer doesn't know whether he'll ever gain control. "Gosh, I can't figure it out," he grins. "I pitch good ball some days but just as often I can't seem to keep the ball in the park."

The blond, fluffy-haired youngster got a break this year when the veteran Bill McKechnie became manager of the Reds. McKechnie is known as perhaps the cleverest pilot in developing hurlers. He coaxed Jim Turner and Lou Fette, 30-odd-year-old minor-league recruits into winning 20 games each for the Boston Bees last season. And he hopes to harness some of Vander Meer's talent.

"McKechnie has taught me plenty this spring. He made me quit my sidearm delivery and toss overhand so that the ball was always in front of me," Johnny explains. "He's also altered altered my stance, so that I finish my throw with my feet balanced on a level. I think it's going to help me."

The Reds' skipper thinks Vander Meer is a comer, but he isn't sure how far away he is from being a major-league twirler. "If Johnny and some of these other potential hurlers we have come through, Cincinnati is going to give the league some surprises," McKechnie says.

Carrots In Salad Mix grated or chopped carrots into apple and other fruit salads. They will add a delicious crunchiness.

Pellagra results from a lack of vitamin G, contained in yeast, milk, meat and eggs.

Grant's tomb on Riverside Drive, New York was built with \$600,000 raised by popular subscription.

## Mother And Baby Return To Jail



Mrs. Ess Laiter, 40, weeps as she carries her four months old daughter back to jail after a hearing in Bronx, N. Y., Surrogate court. The baby, for whom an improvised cradle, a chair and a folded blanket has been provided in her mother's cell, has been in jail a week. Mrs. Laiter took the baby with her when she went to jail for contempt of court in an estate settlement.

## Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with 'Solution of Saturday's Puzzle' and lists of words for 'ACROSS' and 'DOWN'.

Grid for the crossword puzzle with numbers 1 through 50 indicating starting positions for words.

## COLLEGE NINE TAKING SHAPE

### Twenty-Two Candidates Working Under Coach Farley

By BERT MOYE Twenty-two candidates are working under the watchful eye of Coach Boland Farley as he whips his 1938 baseball team of East Carolina Teachers College into condition for the approaching season.

Coach Farley has nine lettermen back from last year's team to mold his team around, including a complete infield combination, three pitchers and two catchers, but not a one of his regular outfielders on last year's team will be back this season.

Big left-handed Bill Holland, Kelly Martin and Ed Wells, right-handers, all from last year's squad, will form the backbone of the hurling staff, being ably assisted by Dave Breece and Willie Roebuck, two left-handers, and Willie Phillips, a right-hander, all of whom are newcomers to the ECTC club this season.

Among the lettermen to return this season are Baxter Ridenhour, first baseman; Lex Ridenhour, second baseman; Bill Shelton, shortstop; Earl Smith, third baseman; Francis Perabee and "Jew" Ayers, catchers.

Other candidates trying out for the team are Clayton Guthrie, Joe Hatem, M. Frizzell, C. Frizzell, Jimmy Johnson, Tex Lindsay, Charlie Cobb, Rocky Venters and Ewart Perkins. All are working for both infield and outfield positions, but at this early stage of practice it is hard to say which man is working for which position. However, with this strong list of candidates out for the team this year Coach Farley is very optimistic over the outlook for

## IT HAPPENED on the DIAMOND



SHUX - THERE GOES ANOTHER ONE!!

50 MANY major league third-basemen have made four errors in one game (the record) that they are not listed by record-keepers, who gave up in despair. And 15 third-basemen have tied for first place in the assists-in-one-game department, each with nine.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Executors of Feb. 5-11-38.



The saddest sign on road or street— "Concrete Ends—400 ft."

## For Safety's sake PAVE THE GAPS WITH Concrete

Why do state highway departments warn the public: "Concrete pavement ends"? Because it is universally accepted that speeds which are reasonable and safe on concrete become dangerous on other surfaces.

To save lives, to prevent accidents... demand concrete all the way. True and even, it has no high crown—is usable to its full width. Brakes are at their best on its gritty non-skid surface. Its light gray color and sharply defined edges give high visibility at night. Any car is a better car on concrete.

And concrete saves money for motorists and for taxpayers. Insist on concrete for your roads.

## NORTH CAROLINA NEEDS MORE CONCRETE ROADS

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION State Planters Bank Bldg., Richmond, Va.

A national organization to improve and extend the uses of concrete through scientific research and engineering field work.

## Used Car Prices Slashed

For the benefit of those who did not take advantage of the trades offered during National Used Car Exchange Week, we are continuing these very SAME CARS at the identical LOW PRICES. This is the GREATEST opportunity to buy a BETTER USED CAR that we have ever offered.

Table listing car models and prices: '37 Ford Tudor (60) \$485.00, '36 Ford Tudor \$410.00, '35 Ford Tudor \$325.00, '35 Chevrolet Tudor \$320.00, '34 Chevrolet Tudor \$250.00, '34 Ford Tudor \$260.00, '33 Chevrolet Coupe \$210.00, '33 Pontiac Sedan \$195.00, '31 Chevrolet Coach \$80.00, '29 Chevrolet Coach \$50.00, '29 Ford Coach \$85.00, '29 Ford Roadster \$60.00.

## WANT ADS PAY

Advertisement for 'I'm U. S. Approved' featuring 'FCX SERVICE' and 'See Us Today for Future Delivery'.

# WANTS

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

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

EASTER SPECIAL—PERMANENT Waves—regular \$3.00, for \$3.30, regular \$10.00 for \$5.00—for the best Permanent you've ever had, visit The Vanitie Box, Evans St., at Five Points. Phone 31. Mar. 7-1 mo.

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

ALL KINDS OF SEWING—PLAIN and fancy. Hemstitching. Alterations, etc. Prices reasonable. Mrs. Lena Pringle, Singer Sewing Machine office, 517 Dickinson Ave. 21-31

FLUMING AND HEATING State License No. 245. Fairbanks-Morse coal stokers and water systems. C. L. RUSS Shop 314 Evans St., business phone 634, Greenville, N. C. Residence phone 326-J. 29-4f

AT WHOLESALE COST All Giftware, Dinner and Breakfast Sets and beautiful Table Stewards. Your big chance. MEEKS HARDWARE CO. Paints—Hardware—Sporting Goods Thu-Fri-Mon

FOR SALE—300 CORDS EXTRA good tobacco wood. Horne's Coal & Wood Yard, phone 800. 19-6f

OUR SERVICE SPECIALS SAVE MONEY Quick Repairs—All Cars Courtesy, Quality Service FLANAGAN SERVICE STATION Phone 64 Co. 3th & Evans

## Kidnap 'Chiseler'



Stanley Jasosky, 19, (above) was held on charges of attempted extortion in connection with the kidnaping of Peter Levine, 12, of New Rochelle, N. Y. Authorities said Jasosky had written threat letters to the boy's father, demanding \$30,000, but said he was not wanted for the kidnaping itself. "He's a chiseler," said FBI agents.

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

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

FOR TUESDAY—LEMON PIES and Ginger Bread. People's Bakery.

MONEY TO LOAN—8% TO 9% by F. H. A. Also loan by Metropolitan Life. B. W. Moseley, Realtor. 21-eod-6f

SEE US FOR COUNTRY SAUSAGE Groceries and Feeds. Seed potatoes, paints and rubber roofing. Evans Feed and Seed. 7-1f

FOR RENT—3 UNFURNISHED rooms. Private entrance, hot and cold water, and lights. Phone 1621-W. Mrs. J. L. Nobles.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM APARTMENT. Just gone over inside. Fresh and clean. No. 203 Manhattan street. \$29 monthly advance. Mrs. F. A. Edmondson. 21-2f

WANTED—YOU TO VISIT OUR most complete infant's department. White's Stores, Inc.

POULTRY AND EGGS WANTED—Top market prices for any amount at all times. Sell with us. Pitt Poultry Co., 926 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. Mar. 17-1 mo.

TOMATO PLANTS FOR SALE—Greenville Floral Co., phone 443. 18-6f

HOME FOR SALE—6-ROOM home, 1308 Reid Street. Price reasonable, terms easy. D. L. Turnage, Greenville, N. C. Office Hood Bank Bldg., phone 191. 18-2f

1935 CHRYSLER AIRFLOW Sedan, with new tires. Will trade for desirable building lot. Answer "Trade," P. O. Box 406. 18-3f

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

FOR RENT—BRICK APARTMENT corner Fourth and Harding streets. Six rooms, bath and garage. Excellent condition. Possession April 15th. Apply to John D. Stokes, phone 42, 604 West 2nd St., Washington, N. C. 21-2f

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

COTTON SEED—COKER'S 100 and Farm Relief Str. 4. Engage yours now. Phone 396. C. W. Hearne. 18-6f

LOST—SOW PIG, WEIGHT 250 pounds. Color light red. Finder notify Willie J. Hardee, Grimesland, R. F. D. 1. 21-3f

FOR SALE—NICE FAMILY MILK cow. Young, gentle, and easy to handle. \$50.00. See Jno. R. Carroll, Winterville, N. C. 18-3f

FOR RENT—3-ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment with private bath. Upstairs. Mrs. S. E. Gates, 311 Summit St., phone 184-J after 6:30.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL BUILDING lots in Highland Pines, College View. Call J. M. Johnston, phone 974-J. 17-eod-6f

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

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN, handling 300 famous everyday household necessities. No investment or experience required. We teach you. Earnings average \$25 weekly to start. Write J. R. Watkins Company, Dept. R, Charlotte, North Carolina. 21-2f

HIGH MAGNESIUM LIME FOR Tobacco—Blue Mold Spray, Pressure Pump Sprayers, Cereasean for treating cotton seed, Seed Peanuts, Rotenone Dust, 9c lb. Pitt FCX Service.

## N. Y. STOCK LIST

| 2:00 P. M. LIST       |        |
|-----------------------|--------|
| American Radiator     | 11 1/2 |
| American Telephone    | 128    |
| American Tobacco      | 66     |
| Atlantic Coast Line   | 18 1/2 |
| Atlantic Refining     | 21 1/2 |
| Bendix Aviation       | 11 1/2 |
| Bethlehem Steel       | 55 1/2 |
| Chrysler              | 50     |
| Columbia Gas and Elec | 7      |
| Commercial Solvent    | 7 1/2  |
| Continental Oil       | 8 1/2  |
| Curtis Wright         | 4 1/2  |
| DuPont                | 115    |
| Electric Power Ltd    | 8 1/2  |
| General Electric      | 36 1/2 |
| General Motors        | 33 1/2 |
| Liggett Myers         | 87 1/2 |
| Montg. Ward           | 32 1/2 |
| Southern Railway      | 7 1/2  |
| Standard Oil          | 47     |

|                    |        |
|--------------------|--------|
| A. C. L.           | 18 1/2 |
| Anaconda           | 30 1/2 |
| American Radiat    | 11 1/2 |
| Bethlehem Steel    | 55     |
| Calumet Heck       | 7 1/2  |
| Chrysler           | 49 1/2 |
| C. I. T.           | 37 1/2 |
| Coca Cola          | 117    |
| Commercial Credit  | 31 1/2 |
| Com. Solvent       | 7 1/2  |
| Consol. Oil        | 8 1/2  |
| Continental Can    | 40 1/2 |
| Elec. Bond and Sh  | 6 1/2  |
| Ford Ltd           | 5 1/2  |
| General Motors     | 33 1/2 |
| Gillette           | 9 1/2  |
| Int'l Telephone    | 7 1/2  |
| Lorillard          | 15 1/2 |
| McLellan's Stores  | 6 1/2  |
| Nash Kelvinator    | 8 1/2  |
| Natl Dairy         | 13 1/2 |
| Otis Steel         | 8 1/2  |
| Packard            | 4 1/2  |
| Para Pictures      | 8      |
| Jullman            | 28 1/2 |
| Pure Oil           | 10 1/2 |
| Radio              | 5 1/2  |
| Reynolds           | 36 1/2 |
| Seaboard           | 5 1/2  |
| Simmons            | 17     |
| Southern Railway   | 9 1/2  |
| Standard           | 7 1/2  |
| Sterling. Ipc      | 2 1/2  |
| Sperry Corp        | 18 1/2 |
| Texas Corporation  | 39 1/2 |
| Texas Gulf Sulphur | 30 1/2 |
| United Aircraft    | 24 1/2 |
| United Corp        | 2 1/2  |
| United Drug        | 5 1/2  |
| U. S. Steel        | 50 1/2 |
| Warner Pictures    | 4 1/2  |
| Western Union      | 21 1/2 |
| Douglas Aircraft   | 39 1/2 |
| New York Central   | 13 1/2 |
| Phillips Petroleum | 35 1/2 |

NO BLUE MOLD FOUND IN PITT

(Continued from page one) underside of several diseased leaves. If a pale blue powdery or moldy development can be observed on the leaves it is certain he said that they are affected with blue mold. If this development is not present, he added, it can be concluded that the plants are not affected with blue mold.

## Chicago Grain Market

Courtesy Vernon Parrish

| WHEAT | Open   | Close  | Pr. Cl. |
|-------|--------|--------|---------|
| May   | 85 1/2 | 85 1/2 | 87 1/2  |
| July  | 82 1/2 | 82 1/2 | 84      |
| Sept. | 83 1/2 | 83 1/2 | 84 1/2  |

| CORN  | Open   | Close  | Pr. Cl. |
|-------|--------|--------|---------|
| May   | 59 1/2 | 59 1/2 | 59 1/2  |
| July  | 61 1/2 | 61 1/2 | 61 1/2  |
| Sept. | 62 1/2 | 62 1/2 | 62 1/2  |

| OATS  | Open   | Close  | Pr. Cl. |
|-------|--------|--------|---------|
| May   | 29 1/2 | 30     | 30 1/2  |
| July  | 28 1/2 | 28 1/2 | 29      |
| Sept. | 28 1/2 | 29     | 29 1/2  |

| RYE  | Open   | Close  | Pr. Cl. |
|------|--------|--------|---------|
| May  | 67 1/2 | 66 1/2 | 68      |
| July | 65 1/2 | 64 1/2 | 65 1/2  |

## Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. & J. L. Williams)  
Hogs—Receipts moderate and market steady; prices unchanged, top at \$8.75 paid for good and choice corn fed hard finished 160 to 220 lb. run of gilts and barrows; 140 to 160 and 220 to 250 lbs., at \$8.50 top; sows to \$7 top; soft hogs subject to discount.  
Cattle—Receipts light, market unchanged; vealers practical top \$10, few to \$10.50; cows steady \$3 to \$6 for strictly heavy fat butchers, most sales \$4 to \$5; bulls \$4 to \$6, about the top; common and medium steers \$5 to \$7, with good steers carrying weight and some finish to \$8, about the practical top on good kinds. No strictly choice and prime grain fed steers here.  
Sheep—Receipts very light; quoting ewes \$2.50 to \$4.50; lambs, nearby, \$6.50 to \$9.  
Weather clear, temperature 77.

## New York Cotton

New York, March 21 (AP)—Cotton futures opened four to seven points higher on steady Liverpool cables and a better European outlook. July reacted from 8.89 to 8.80 leaving quotations shortly after the first half hour two to three points net lower.  
July at midday was selling at 8.78 and the list was net unchanged to five points lower.

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

|      |      |      |      |
|------|------|------|------|
| May  | 8.81 | 8.67 | 8.76 |
| July | 8.89 | 8.73 | 8.83 |
| Oct. | 8.95 | 8.77 | 8.88 |
| Dec. | 8.94 | 8.77 | 8.88 |
| Jan. | 8.95 | 8.80 | 8.91 |
| Mar. | 8.97 | 8.82 | 8.92 |

## N. Y. Stock Market

New York, March 21 (AP)—Efforts at another rally met with little success in today's stock market and early gains running to two or more points were reduced substantially or cancelled.  
With dealings slow from the start volume was considerably under that of last Friday and trends were somewhat irregular near the fourth hour.  
Strength in foreign securities markets, reflecting revived hopes that any general war would be averted, was a hopeful influence in the initial upturn.  
Wheat futures responded as usual to brighter peace prospects by declining. Other commodities were moderately fixed. Secondary carrier loans registered further improvement in the bond department. European currencies on the whole were lower in terms of the dollar, indicating the slight of capital from abroad has yet to be halted.

## WHITEHUSST AND HARRIS ACCUSED OF BRIBERY IN SEPARATE INDICTMENTS

(Continued from page one) tion necessary, or within his power, to aid parties in their violation of the law, prohibiting possession, sale or manufacture of intoxicating liquor.

Both the sheriff and deputy were in the courtroom when the bills were brought in and each accepted service and posted bonds of \$250 each. The charges do not necessarily remove the sheriff from office.

ENDS TODAY "CASSIDY OF BAR 20" with WILLIAM BOYD

TUESDAY Amazing Adventure Wondrous Sights

Best film of the sort since "Trader Horn"

KING SOLOMON'S MINES

Plus— "Prairie Swingaro" Musical Act "Man Hunt" Cartoon

STATE

## WHITNEY AIDED

(Continued from Page One)  
pledged them to the Corn Exchange Bank for a loan.  
He said the gratuity fund committee made a demand upon him last November for the return of the securities and that his brother came to his aid.

## GLADIOLI SHIPMENTS EXPECTED TO BE BIG

Beaufort, March 21.—Considerably over one million gladioli bulbs set out by flower growers on farms east and north of Beaufort a few months ago will soon produce spikes which will be shipped in express car loads from here to markets in cities throughout the United States.  
When the gladioli start blooming on Cartaret farms the railroad operating here adds an extra express car to take care of the flowers, which are usually shipped in lead containers. The actual blooms, however, are not shipped. Only the budding flowers are marketable in wholesale quantities.

Army Tests New Tires  
Washington (AP)—Bullet-proof tires are being tested by the army. The tires have special inner tubes which automatically close over a bullet "wound". They are also divided into compartments.

Ends Monday "HAPPY LANDING" with Sonja Henie

STARTS TUESDAY

Calling all sweethearts—

A DELIGHTFULLY REFRESHING ROMANCE OF YOUNG MARRIED LIFE

Kissing... fighting... and what fun! A million laughs as the love sparks fly!

Be first to see this gay film hit

THE FIRST 100 YEARS

Warren WILLIAM - Binnie BARNES

Alan DINEHART

Shows 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 and 9:00

More Fun CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS Cartoon Wow "CLEANING HOUSE"

The first 100 years of marriage are the hardest! I know!

Quinn-Miller & Co's

Going Out of Business SALE!

FINAL MARK DOWN

WARRANTING

Must Go!

You Can Save 50 Percent And More by Buying NOW!

Final Mark Down on Bed Room Suites

|  |  |   |
|--|--|---|
| <b>Bed Room Suite</b><br>4-piece Bedroom Suite, made of "Old World Maple," original price \$134.50.<br>Must Go Price..... <b>\$87.69</b>   | <b>Bed Room Suite</b><br>4-piece Solid Walnut Bedroom Suite, original price \$147.50 — Must Go<br>Price..... <b>\$98.59</b>    | <b>Bed Room Suite</b><br>4-piece Mahogany Bedroom Suite, original price \$139.50 — Must Go<br>Price..... <b>\$92.39</b>                           |
| <b>Bed Room Suite</b><br>4-piece Mahogany Bedroom Suite, original price \$165.00 — Must Go<br>Price..... <b>\$78.69</b>                    | <b>Bed Room Suite</b><br>4-piece Two Tone Walnut Bedroom Suite, original price \$149.50 — Must Go<br>Price..... <b>\$89.67</b> | <b>Bed Room Suite</b><br>4-piece Beautiful Modernic Mahogany Bedroom Suite, original price \$135.00, Must Go Price..... <b>\$68.69</b>            |
| <b>Bed Room Suite</b><br>3-piece Walnut Bedroom Suite, original price \$67.50 — Must Go<br>Price..... <b>\$44.68</b>                       | <b>Bed Room Suite</b><br>5-piece Mahogany Bedroom Suite, original price \$225.00 — Must Go<br>Price..... <b>\$134.68</b>       | <b>Bed Room Suite</b><br>4-piece Maple Bedroom Suite, original price \$129.50, Must Go Price..... <b>\$67.38</b>                                  |
| <b>Bed Room Suite</b><br>4-piece Beautiful Four Posted Mahogany Bedroom Suite, original price \$217.50, Must Go Price..... <b>\$128.65</b> | <b>Bed Room Suite</b><br>3-piece Walnut Bedroom Suite, original price \$89.50 — Must Go<br>Price..... <b>\$44.29</b>           | <b>Bed Room Suite</b><br>3-piece Lovely Solid Mahogany Four Poster Bedroom Suite, original price \$317.50 — Must Go<br>Price..... <b>\$198.44</b> |
| <b>"Home Comfort" COSTS SO LITTLE!</b>   |  | <b>Bed Room Suite</b><br>4-piece Mahogany Bedroom Suite, original price \$159.00 — Must Go<br>Price..... <b>\$69.48</b>                           |

Quinn-Miller & Co.

Pitt County's Oldest and Largest Furniture Dealers

## FOR ONLY A FEW CENTS A DAY!

Imagine it! For just a few cents daily, you can own a new 1938 Kelvinator—the Champion Ice-Maker... world's most modern and beautiful refrigerator! Has the amazing new "POLAR POWER" Sealed Unit that gives cold-making reserve enough for FIVE ordinary refrigerators! Offers sensational new conveniences, gives surer protection, makes your food dollars go further!

## KELVINATOR ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR THE CHAMPION ICE-MAKER

108 Big Ice 1c at local electric rates

What other refrigerator gives you actual figures on low-cost operation? Here's PROOF of Kelvinator's amazing economy...PROOF that the Champion Ice-Maker gives you more for your money!

POP! OUT THEY COME  
Kelvinator's new SPEEDY-CUBE Release does away with ice-cube struggle...with wasteful splashing at the sink... Lift a lever—ice-cubes pop out!

SAVE \$\$\$  
Let us show you how Kelvinator can save money for you! Come in and get the whole big economy story...see Kelvinator's exclusive new features. Then find out about the low, easy terms... how you can own this Champion Ice-Maker for only a few cents a day.

COME IN AND SEE FOR YOURSELF!  
Taft Furniture Co.