

Increasing cloudiness, followed by rain beginning tonight or Thursday, slightly colder in central or on Thursday.

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DECLARES BILL SUPPORTED BY EARL BROWDER

Says Communist Aiding Reorganization Measure

FIRST TEST DUE COME THURSDAY

Agreement Obtained End Debate On Administration Bill At Adjournment Today

Washington, April 6.—(AP)—Representative Knutson (R-Minn.), told the House today that Earl Browder, the Communist party's candidate for President in 1936, "has been calling upon House members and urging them to vote for the passage of the President's reorganization plan."

Knutson spoke shortly after the leadership had obtained an agreement to end debate on the measure at the close of today's session—a procedure which will permit the first real test early tomorrow afternoon.

Opponents of the measure refused to permit the debate to end in three hours, which would have made the first major test of strength come this afternoon. The test will be on a motion to strike the enacting clause from the bill.

Amid scenes of disorder with more than a dozen members shouting for recognition, Chairman Cochran (D-Mo.), of the reorganization committee, won approval of a proposal to chop off debate when the House adjourned today and to open the bill to amendments the first thing tomorrow.

(Continued on page six)

Swift Creek Man Claimed by Death

John Richard Buck, 78, influential farmer of Clay Root Neck community in Swift Creek township, died last night at 7 o'clock at his home following three weeks of illness. He suffered a stroke of paralysis in March, from which he never recovered.

Funeral services were held from the late home this afternoon at 3 o'clock by Rev. Gilbert Davis, Christian minister of Bell Arthur. Burial followed in the family cemetery near the home.

Mr. Buck was a member of Timothy Christian Church at Gardner's Cross Roads.

He was born in Pitt County January 12, 1860, son of the late Edward Allen and Mary Laura Buck. He spent his entire life in the Swift Creek community.

Surviving are his wife, who before marriage was Miss Mary Laura Venter; three sons, John, of Vanceboro, R.F.D.; Jim and Sam of Ayden, R.F.D.; five daughters, Mrs. Clara Haddock, Vanceboro, R.F.D.; Mrs. Will Haddock, Mrs. Rufus Wall, Mrs. Clem Reels and Mrs. Leslie Haddock of Ayden, R.F.D.; and 30 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren.

The following grandchildren were active pall bearers: Roman Buck, Frank Buck, Eddie Haddock, John David Haddock, Frank Haddock, Jaygold Haddock, Andrew Haddock and Mardin Haddock.

Pitt County Court Session Concluded

This week's session of County court was completed yesterday afternoon at which time two cases were tried, following a busy morning session at which several defendants were convicted and sentenced.

David Barnes, Negro, was ordered to pay eight dollars monthly for the use of his children after being brought to trial on a charge of abandonment.

Wilbur May, Negro, brought to court on a charge of violating a traffic regulation, was ordered to pay the costs of court and four dollars property damage to the prosecuting witness, Fred Worthington, Jr.

Freight Rate Hike Ups Liquor Prices

Raleigh, April 6.—(AP)—The State Liquor Commission met here today to consider effects of recent freight rate increases on the price of liquor, with a view to changing prices so counties would not have to absorb increased costs.

Cutler Moore, chairman, said the commission would meet tomorrow with officials of the county ABC boards.

Some distributors, Moore said, have agreed to absorb freight rate increases and retail prices may go up slightly on brands on which distributors will not do so.

Seven Men Burned To Death In Flop House District Of Chicago During Blizzard

TRAPPED MEN FLEE ELEVATOR FIRE



Five men were burned fatally and 17 others were injured in an explosion and fire that swept through a great grain elevator at New Orleans—but those shown here are among the number who escaped.

Thirty of 70 Guests, Including 15 Women Carried Down Ladders by Firemen; 250 in Adjoining Hotels Flee Buildings

Chicago, April 6.—(AP)—Seven men were burned to death today when flames roared through the four-story Hotel Center in the flop house district on West Madison street during a raging blizzard.

Thirty of the 70 guests, including 15 women, were carried down ice-coated ladders by firemen.

The fire spread to the roofs of two adjoining hotels and 250 guests many of them in night clothes, fled to the streets. Some went about in the wet snow barefooted until they found shelter in nearby homes.

Three other persons, including a fireman, were burned.

Four of the dead were identified. Fire Marshal Michael Corrigan, estimated the damage at \$15,000, said the fire was caused by spontaneous combustion in a room where paints, oil and rags had been stored.

Earl Lyons, hotel clerk, said he heard someone cry "fire."

"Before I realized what was the matter," he told firemen, "the whole upper floors were aflame."

Only Two Cases Tried In City Police Court

Only two cases were heard in City police court this morning, one of the defendants, Charles Flanagan, being taxed with the costs of court on a charge of crashing a red light. Luther Burke, Negro, was bound over to Superior court under bond of \$500 on a charge of assaulting Johnnie McCoy, another Negro, with a deadly weapon with intent to kill. McCoy was cut, allegedly by Burke, in an altercation last Saturday night a week ago.

COL. FLANAGAN TELLS OF TRIP

Friendly Feeling Of Mexicans Impress Local Citizen

Col. E. G. Flanagan, who has just returned from a trip across the continent, Hawaii and Mexico, declared today that in spite of the general impression in this country that the Mexican people held an unfriendly attitude for all American, he found a most friendly feeling existing for our people in all parts of that country.

Col. Flanagan was in Mexico City at the time of the recent expropriation of American and British oil companies, but declared he was welcomed on every hand in a most friendly manner. He recalled that parades were even halted while he took moving pictures.

Speaking of the United States (Continued on page six)

PITT SCHOOLS TO CLOSE 29TH

Term Declared Most Successful in History of County

Pitt county schools will close their 1937-38 session on Friday, April 29th after one of the most successful years in their history.

D. H. Conley, superintendent of the county system, said today not a single day had been missed by any of the schools adding this establishes a record.

"Besides being free from all interruptions, the schools have enjoyed the very best co-operation of the patrons," declared the superintendent.

He also pointed out that attendance had been "very regular." He added that measles had kept a few students out of schools for several days, but said this was not serious enough to cause any great concern.

With the schools closing three weeks from Friday, the various units are preparing for their final exercises, which will be climaxed by an address by Governor Clyde R. Hoey at Fountain Saturday night, April 30. All classroom activities will be completed Friday, but some of the schools will extend their commencement exercises over through the week-end.

CHANGES MADE IN CABINET OF SPANISH RULE

Premier Negrin Assumes Duties as Minister of War

LOYALISTS WAGE COUNTER THRUST

Furious Battle Rages Over Possession Of Area Barring Franco from Sea

Madrid, April 6.—(AP)—Stressing the grave threat of the continued Insurgent drive in Catalonia toward the Mediterranean, Socialist Premier Juan Negrin has dropped his war minister, "the strong man" Prieto, and personally assumed the duties of that post.

Along with this change, Negrin effected almost a complete reshuffle of his cabinet to drop out one of the two Communist members and give the cabinet a moderate make-up.

The removal of Prieto came unexpectedly yesterday.

Hendaye, France, April 6.—(AP)—A furious battle for possession of Tortosa increased in intensity today as heavily reinforced armies of both sides pounded each other in the third day of the Spanish Insurgent attempt to take the Ebro river delta town.

Stubborn government resistance in the last scrap of territory barring General Franco's soldiers from the Mediterranean coast surprised the Insurgent command, which hurried new motorized divisions into battle from Alcaniz and Gandesa.

During the night, when Insurgent bombers were unable to see their objectives, government militiamen counter-attacked and drove the Insurgents out of several positions conquered yesterday in bitter hand-to-hand fighting.

WORTHINGTON OUT FOR HOUSE

Fourth To Announce For One of Two Seats from Pitt

Sam O. Worthington, Greenville attorney, today became the fourth person to announce for the House of Representatives from Pitt county, which is allotted two seats in the lower branch of the Assembly.

Others who have previously announced are William S. Tyson, H. H. Duncan and John S. Moore.

The closing date for filing with the County Board of Elections is April 23. So far two candidates, Arthur B. Corey and J. Con Lanier, have announced for the State senate.

Mr. Worthington, a native of Pitt county, attended Winfield high school graduating in 1917, University of North Carolina four years, was licensed to practice law in 1921.

DATA ASKED ON BASE ACREAGE

South Carolina Assembly Calls for Detailed Information

Columbia, S. C., April 6.—(AP)—The General Assembly called on Secretary of Agriculture Wallace today to publish "detailed information as to the proposed tobacco reduction in the five-cured areas."

Both Senate and House adopted a resolution which said "many rumors and assertions are being circulated that various sections of the tobacco areas are to be favored over other areas."

"It respectfully requested" the Secretary of Agriculture to announce:

"The poundage basis for each state used in calculating the five-cured tobacco program; the method used in securing the poundage basis for each state; whether estimates of the Department of Agriculture or the reported sales submitted by Commissioners of Agriculture of each of the states, or the actual method used; the percentage reduction proposed for each of the states in the five-cured areas; the total number of pounds allotted to each of the states in the five-cured areas under the tobacco program."

Chamber-Approved Power Of Premier Blum Likened To New Deal Experiment

VICTIMS OF LOVE TRIANGLE



While 17-year-old Grace Carter (left) sat on a piano bench beside her new admirer, Rudolph Smolka, jazz orchestra musician from Elmira, N. Y., and played "It Doesn't Pay to Play With Fire" at her home in Clinton, N. C., her sweetheart, Cameron Tew (right), 21, shot and killed Smolka, wounded the girl and then drowned himself in a nearby creek. The coroner listed the tragedy and murder and suicide.

Steel Company Ordered To Deal With CIO Union

Refusal Last Summer Cause of Long, Bitter Strike

Washington, April 6.—(AP)—The Labor Relations Board ordered the Inland Steel Corporation today to deal with the Steel Workers Organizing Committee (CIO) and to sign a wage and hour contract if they reached agreement.

If the company complies with the order, the John L. Lewis union will have won by labor board action what it lost in a long and bitterly fought strike last summer.

The board expected the company to test the order in court, however. The Inland strike at Indiana Harbor, Ind. and Chicago Heights, Ill., starting last May 26 and ending July 1, was part of the "Little Steel" strike that also involved the Republic Steel Corporation, the Bethlehem Steel Corporation and the Youngstown Sheet and Tube company.

The steel companies said they would deal with the Lewis union, but would not sign contracts. The Wagner Labor Disputes act did not require signed contracts, they said, terming the SWOC and its parent CIO "irresponsible."

The board overruled both contentions in the Inland case.

"An employer is not privileged to deny collective bargaining to the representatives of his employees merely because he views the representatives as irresponsible," the board said.

"And the alleged irresponsibility is likewise irrelevant in determining whether he must embody undertakings in a written agreement. As for the signed statement, the board said in part:

"It is, of course, true that the act does not require an employer to agree with the representative of (Continued on page five)

To Make No Concessions In Closed Fishing Season

Reflector Bureau

Raleigh, April 6.—Requests for "lay" or open days for fishing during the 40-day closed season will uniformly be refused, John D. Chalk Game and Inland Fish Commission of the Department of Conservation and Development, said today after he had declined to permit Wake county residents permission to fish two days in each week on the Neuse river.

The state fishing regulations forbid all fishing from April 1 to May 10, and Chalk said these regulations will be maintained.

The Wake delegation which called on the fish commissioner was accompanied by State Senator L. Y. Bellentine and Representative "Bill" Hatch and it was indicated—though no direct threat was made—that refusal to allow the "lay" days might result in local legislation in the 1939 General Assembly, something the Department frequently finds itself forced to fight.

Chalk pointed out that fishermen all over the state have an uninterrupted period of 225 days for fishing and that they may well give up the remaining 40 to assist in propagation of fish during the spawning season.

As for "lay days" within the closed season, the fish commissioner said they have been uniformly unsuccessful wherever tried. He cited the Federal regulations on migratory birds, formerly shooting three days a week and allowed and it was found that under such a system there was invariably a wild rush to hunt on those particular days, so that in the aggregate there was about as much as though there had been no closed days at all. A straight open season of 30 days a year was therefore put into effect and it was found that this is far more successful.

SEEN AS VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

Decree Powers Over Finance Supported After Being Denounced by Opposition as Copy of Pres. Roosevelt's Program Which Failed

Paris, April 6.—(AP)—Premier Leon Blum apparently received a vote of confidence today when the Chamber of Deputies voted on his demand for decree powers over finance. An unofficial count was 310 to 245 for the Socialist Premier.

Blum had staked the life of his Peoples' Front government on this test, which came after a bitter debate on his demand for emergency powers until July 1 to cope with the nation's financial difficulties.

In the debate former Premier Flaminio, one of the most stalwart opponents of the Premier, attacked his program as "a copy" of President Roosevelt's "experiment which has failed."

The rightist party deputy, first in chamber debate to compare the financial and economic powers sought by Blum with President Roosevelt's New Deal measures, said:

"The American experiment must show us that the controlled economy the Premier proposes will not (Continued on page six)

Richard D. Murphy Succumbs at Home

Richard Dixon Murphy, 68, prominent citizen and farmer of the Farmville community, died this morning at 9 o'clock, at his home at the old Dixon farm, about three miles from Farmville on the Snow Hill highway.

Funeral services will be held from the home Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock by Rev. Jack Tyson, Free Will Baptist minister of Middlesex. Interment will be made in Farmville cemetery.

Mr. Murphy was born in Greene county April 15, 1869, the son of the late Jimmie and Allie Wainwright Murphy, late of Greene county. He spent his entire life in Greene and Pitt counties.

Surviving are his wife, who before her marriage was Miss Molly Brewer of Pitt county; one son, Richard H. Murphy; three daughters, Mrs. Lee Williams and Mrs. Blaney Heath of Farmville, R.F.D., and Miss Lady Murphy, Farmville, R.F.D.; one sister, Miss Dorcas Murphy of Lang's Cross Roads.

Farm Women Hear Talk By Governor

Curtis, April 6.—(AP)—Governor Hoey praised the contribution to a "fuller and richer rural life" by home demonstration clubs as he spoke here today to farm women of this area and urged "let's make North Carolina a beautiful state."

"Much of the real progress and development of rural life in North Carolina said the Governor, "can be directly attributed to the organization of home demonstration clubs and the work of agents throughout the state."

Hoey pointed out that farming "is no longer merely an individual matter" and that the farmer is a world citizen, directly affected by markets and prices throughout the country and unable to escape the consequences of over-production or of unwise marketing of his crops.

Prisoners Strike In Lenoir County

Raleigh, April 6.—(AP)—Oscar Pitts, superintendent of prisons, said today he understood there had been a strike of convicts at the Lenoir prison camp in Caldwell county and that eight men would be transferred here for punishment.

Pitts said he had not been informed yet of full details, but H. H. Honeycutt, prison division disciplinarian, hurried to the camp yesterday and last night called for the transfer bus to bring in the eight men.

"They will be placed in solitary here," said Pitts.

MAJORS COMB MINOR FARMS

Baseball Farms Still Flourish Despite Commissioner

By DILLON GRAHAM
AP Feature Service Writer
Bellair, Fla.—“Gentlemen’s agreements” are out, but baseball farms still flourish.

The old Judge, Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis, cracked down on agreements bound solely by a handshake when he chastised the St. Louis Cardinals the other day, fining several of their minor league associates and “freeing” some 100 bush league players.

Landis doesn’t care for farm systems. But with almost every major league club investing heavily in minor league properties his hands were tied.

However, the commissioner felt he could—and should—see that everything was kept above board, that tie-ups were specified in writing. So, his investigation and expose of the St. Louis chain-gang. Whether other clubs were guilty of the same practices as the Cardinals, the judge did not say. Either they were innocent, or the judge is biding his time.

Branch Rickey of the Cardinals originated the farm system away back in 1921. He became tired of losing money and finishing last while the richer clubs were able to buy up all the talent. So, he began branching out.

“When we started everyone made fun of the idea,” Rickey said. “They called it a futile thing—an academic creation in the mind of a pedagogic softy. But the first thing they knew the Cardinals developed winning propensities.

When the big red wagon came down the road, its horn blowing, get out of the way they tried to stop it. But they couldn’t, so they got red wagons, too. Now the streets are full of them.”

Rickey’s first step was the purchase of a half interest in the Syracuse, N. Y., club. And from that beginning his chain has grown until it is the largest in baseball. The Cards got the jump on the other clubs but, as Rickey says, rivals weren’t long in seeing the value of farms and acquiring them.

Colonel Jake Ruppert of the Yankees tried to buy his players for years but finally he got stung badly a few times and went into the chain system himself.

Tom Yawkey, the millionaire owner of the Boston Red Sox, was another who tried to buy pennant-winning teams and found it could not be done. So he hired Billy Evans and told him to build up a farm system.

The working agreement operates in this way: A minor league club finds it needs capital. The major league club loans it money to operate and, in exchange, the minor league outfit offers the major league the choice of its players at the end of the season.

Through ownership and working agreements the majors also have clubs where they may send their surplus players, those not quite ready for the big time but who likely will be of value with a year or so of “seasoning.”

The Cardinals still have the biggest “chain gang” in baseball. For the 1938 season St. Louis owns clubs in Rochester, N. Y.; Columbus, Ohio; Sacramento, Calif.; Houston; Asheville, N. C.; Decatur, Ill.; Portsmouth, Ohio; Columbus, Ga.; Albany, Ga.; and Shelby, N. C.

Through working agreements arranged for clubs own, the Cards have the inside track on talent playing for Altoona, Pa.; N. M.; Cambridge, Md.; Charlestown, Va.; Dayton, Ohio; Beaumont, Tex.; Grand Island, Neb.; Jacksonville, Fla.; Kingston, N. C.; Martinsville, Va.; Midland, Tex.; Mobile, Ala.; New Iberia, La.; Paducah, Ky.; Union Springs, Ala. and Pine Bluff, Ark.

The Boston Red Sox own the Rocky Mount, N. C., club and have working agreements with Minneapolis, Little Rock, Hazleton, Pa.; Canton, Ohio; Miss.; Moultrie, Ga.; and Danville, Va.

The Boston Bees own Evansville, Ind.; Zanesville, Ohio; Salisbury, N. C.; and Beaver Falls, Pa. The Yankees own Newark, Kansas City, Binghamton, Norfolk and Akron and have working agreements with Augusta, John, Wrentham, Snow Hill, El Paso, Butler, Norfolk, Neb., and Neosho.

Washington owns the Charlotte, N. C. club and has working agreements with Trenton, Salisbury, Greenville, S. C.; Americus, Ga.; and St. Augustine, Fla.

The Chicago Cubs have working agreements with Birmingham, Mobile and Hot Springs.

The Philadelphia Phillies operate Centreville of the Eastern Shore league and have a working agreement with Montgomery, Ala.

Cincinnati owns Durham, Waterloo, Columbia, S. C., and Muskegon and has working agreements with Syracuse and Albany. Durham has a working agreement with Williamston and El Dorado. Muskegon with Rogers, Ark., and Columbia with Union City in the Kitty league.

Pittsburgh does not own any clubs but has working agreements with Montreal, Knoxville, Savannah, Ga.; Hutchinson, Kas.; Mount Airy, N. C.; and Carthage, Mo.

Cleveland has working agreements with Springfield, Ohio; Oswego, N. Y.; Owensboro, Ky.; Troy, Ala.; Logan, W. Va.; and Fargo, N. D.

The New York Giants’ chain includes Jersey City, Blytheville, Ark.; Fort Smith, Ark.; and Milford, Md. The Chicago White Sox have working agreements with Dallas.

MACK BECOMES GEORGIA COLONEL



Connie Mack, the veteran manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, received the key to the city and was commissioned a colonel on the staff of Gov. Rivers of Georgia when the Athletics and the Atlanta Crackers met in Atlanta for an exhibition game. Left to right: Gov. Rivers doing the commissioning by loudspeaker; Earl Mann, president of the Crackers; Mr. Mack with his big key; and Alderman Robt. Carpenter, mayor pro-tem of Atlanta.

Lowly St. Louis Brown Try To Lick Long-Standing ‘Defeatist Attitude’



Charles (Gabby) Street
“Street . . . has everything to gain.”

By FELIX R. MCKNIGHT
San Antonio, Tex. (AP)—The St. Louis Browns have been in the doghouse long enough.

Sort of an annual statement, that, but they way bespectacled William O. DeWitt, vice-president of the basement Brownies, puts it, you stop and listen.

“Why can’t we hit the first division?” queries DeWitt. “The answer’s easy—a defeatist attitude has had the club.”

And what kind of a remedy do the Browns have for such an ugly attitude?

“Last fall we decided to follow one of two policies. Our first impulse was to tear down the whole club and start all over with youngsters. Then there was the idea we could maneuver around and get some seasoned ball players to plug our weak spots.

“We knew we had players other clubs wanted—players that just couldn’t perform in a Brown uniform. We felt they were in demand and knew they could win. The players have the same idea. Two holdovers from our last year’s last place club, Oral Hildebrand and Jack Knott, are good pitchers. They did well last season but got few runs to back up their efforts.

“Six new faces will be in the starting lineup this year. Of forty players now in training camp, only twelve were here last year. We’re getting rid of the gentlemen who

Longview, Texas, and Rayne, La. The Philadelphia Athletics have a working agreement with Williamsport, Pa.

The St. Louis Browns own San Antonio; Springfield, Ill.; and Johnstown, Pa., and have working agreements with Meridian, Miss.; Palestine, Texas; Batesville, Ark.; Findlay, Ohio; Lafayette, La.; Mayfield, Ky.; and Salem Springs, Ark. Detroit owns no minor league clubs but has working agreements with a dozen. Toledo is its Class AA club and Beaumont, Texas is its Class A1 associate.

The Brooklyn chain includes Elmira and Greensburg, Pa.; Nashville, Clinton, Ia.; Winston-Salem, Dayton, Ohio; Superior, Wisc., and Reidsville, S. C.

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EROSION PLAN IS DEVELOPED

Control Measures protect Highway And Adjoining Farm

Raleigh, April 5—Erosion control measures to protect highway rights-of-way adjoining farm lands are now being developed and used on several North Carolina highways, according to E. B. Garrett, State Coordinator of the Soil Conservation Service in North Carolina.

Garrett says that while the nucleus of the program is control of erosion, it will also reduce the cost of highway maintenance, contribute to highway safety, and improve the appearance of the highways.

The chief purpose of the program is to establish field tests whereby different treatments may be observed by officials of the Soil Conservation Service, the Bureau of Public Roads, and the North Carolina State Highway and Public Works Commission.

Results obtained from the demonstrations largely will determine the procedure to be followed on future work.

The Soil Conservation Service prepares plans and specifications for treating these eroded areas. CCC labor is used to install the treatment. The State Highway and Public Works Commission furnishes trucks and other equipment, operators for machinery, seed, fertilizer, culvert pipe, cement and other materials.

Garrett declared that vegetative control measures are largely used. Occasionally, dams of rock or brush are used when culvert gullies menace adjacent farm land.

Highways on which erosion control demonstrations may be seen are: U. S. 70 between High Point and Sedgwick, U. S. 74 around Polkton in Anson County, U. S. 74 between Monroe and the city park and golf course, U. S. 220 at Asheville extending south for two and one-half miles, and on U. S. 70 from the city limits of Statesville to third creek.

Work will begin at an early date on U. S. 150 from the city limits of Salisbury westward for about one and one-half miles. Other projects planned are between Elberne and Rockingham on U. S. 220 and north of Rutherfordton on U. S. 74.

About 100,000 veterans are still eligible for World War bonus bonds, the aggregate amount due them being about \$84,000,000. The law permits applications up to 1940.

Forests of productive quality occupy near 38 per cent of the land area of Canada.

JANE COTHRAN WINS NORTH-SOUTH TOURNEY



By the score of 3 to 2, Jane Cothran of Greenville, S. C., defeated Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta to win the North and South Women’s Golf tournament at Pinehurst. Dorothy (right) bestows congratulations a moment after Jane sank her final putt on the 16th green.



FOUR AGAINST ONE would tax any man but Glenn “Pop” Warner, veteran football coach, thinks he’s a match for these players during spring workout at Temple university in Philadelphia. Left to right are: Harry Laruso, Joseph Mooney, Charles Walters, Joe Palmer.

EXCESS CROPS BOUGHT IN N. C.

Nearly 40,000,000 Pounds Purchased Last Year

Raleigh, April 4—Nearly 43,000,000 pounds of food products were purchased in North Carolina last year by the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation in co-operation with the AAA. It was announced today.

The purchases in 1937 included 349,296 pounds of fresh apples, 2,322,760 pounds of sweet potatoes and 40,323,000 pounds of white potatoes, said E. Y. Floyd, AAA executive officer at State College.

The primary object of buying this food was to remove surpluses from glutted markets so as to stabilize prices and thereby protect growers from ruinously low prices, Floyd added.

The food thus purchased was turned over to relief and welfare agencies in various States for distribution to persons on relief rolls.

Since those on relief could not buy any great amount of these food products, the quantities they received through relief agencies did not offer any material competition to farmers selling through commercial channels.

At the same time, distribution of surplus commodities in this manner made it possible to give the needy more “relief” at less actual cost to the taxpayers.

Besides the foods mentioned above the corporation also bought 4,000 yards of cotton fabric in this state for use in experimental work to discover new uses for cotton.



THE FINEST BLENDER A BETTER MENDER

WANT ADS PAY

JUST IN TIME FOR EASTER!

It’s Fun “Dressing Up”

When You Dress Up in a Spring Suit From Perkins!

\$17.50 to \$35.00

There’s nothing like the feeling of complete comfort and self confidence that a new suit gives. It’s fun to dress up in the latest styles, when they’re quality, and rich appearing. If you’ve never had this feeling, or wish to renew it, come in to Perkins’ today and see our spring clothes.

EASTER HATS

Finest Spring Selections

This Easter you must have a hat that has a graceful design and a soft blend of colors. Our new hats, with their wider brims and lower crowns, have a graceful sweep that fit right in with the casual lines of spring suits.

Snap, Hamburgs, Tyroleans

\$1.95 to \$3.95

See Our Selections Today

Perkins’ Department Store

Evans Street

Greenville, N. C.



SHIRTS

For Easter and Spring

97c to \$2.50

Colors and collars make the shirt, and the new styles we have for spring make them more attractive and desirable than ever before. Our selection of formal and informal shirts assures of the correct appearance this spring. For best in quality and detail, come to Perkins’.



New Spring NECKWEAR

That will add a touch of distinction to your outfit. Priced as low as—

50c

WATCH OUR WINDOWS

1888-1938 50 Years Of U. S. Golf

By GARDNER SOULE

I DON’T SEE HOW YOU EXPECT TO GET ANYPLACE IN AN OUT-LANDISH COSTUME LIKE YOURS. SMITH, YOU GOTTA HAVE A RED COAT!



BECAUSE there were no public links, and because the cost of maintaining private links had mounted rapidly, golf in 1895 was a rich man’s game. In keeping, many players “dressed”—wearing scarlet melton coats with knickers, gaiters and plaid hose. But the red coats were only a passing fad.

