THE WEATHER

Cloudy to light, possibly rain in northeast portion. Warmer in west 'portion. Tuesday warmer.

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SITUATION IN CHINA MORE MENACING

JAPANESE - AMERICAN BLUE JACKETS CLASH WITH THE CANTONESE

Situation Throughout China Described as POLICE CAPTURE More Serious. Reparation Demand to Go Forward at Once

(By the Associated Press) Further disorders and continued spread of the area affected by the Nationalist movement marked developments over the week-end

American and Japanese bluejackets were involved in fighting with Chinese at two widely separated points.

The Americans, charged with guarding the steamer Chinan hear Chunkiang in the upper Yangtse valley, shot and wounded four key and considerable equipment Sheriff Graydon several days ago

The Japanese faced with a serious situation at Hankow, seat of the Cantonese regime, wounded two Chinese when a mob inveded

The Cantonese are pressing next session of county court. their drive northward in the di-rection of Peking and the exodus today expressed the opinion that of foreign women and children they had broken up one of the larg-from the northern capital contin-est distributors of liliet whiskey in such a brief statement after meet-ues. American and other foreign Greenville. This was one of the larg the sheriff and major general.

Canton in Southern China and a gunboat has arrived there. of Chinese strikes.

The labor situation in Shanghat remains disturbed. Banners in the northern native section, facing the British lines sav "evacunte Reifich troops and warships

or suffer!" British officials, while awaiting er as a joint measure or as serarate but identical notes from the

Eugene Chen, Cantonese foreign minister, is quoted as declaring that the Nationalist revelution is not Communistic, although Communists are collaborating with the Kuomintang, or Republican revolutionary party.

General Chang Kai-Shek, Cantonese Generalissimo who has been at odds with the Kuomintang left wing, announces that he will confine himself in the future to pushing the military campaign against the northerners.

The Cantonese are reported to have sprung a coup in Yunnnan, one of the most southerly provinces, making the governor a vir-

Some foreign newspapers criticize Briand's Chinese policy declaring that he is counting on a Cantonese victory and is thus "putting all his eggs in one bas-

Canton, April 4 .- (AP) -A general exodus of Americans from enton to Hong Kong is under eay. The American gunboat Pampagna has arrived here. British gunboat has gone to Wu-chow to protect the Britishers at

Shanghai, April 4 .- (AP)-Americans and other foreigners are leaving points in central and western Chihli province as the Cantonese continue their stendy advance toward Peking from the south. The exodus of foreign women and children from Peking itself also continues.

Women and Children of Baptist Missions Removed to Japan

Women and children connected with the Souther Baptist Foreign descriptions of staples to the dis- bers of the Confederate South Me-Mission Board who were located or who took refuge at Shanghai have been taken to Japan for safety, and the Havre agents, he said, rescind-ted their action. He voiced the

Dr. Love was unable to give an estimate of the number of Baptist

NATIONAL GUARDS MAY BE USED IN CHICAGO ELECTION

In Meantime Political Parties Maneuvering to Gain Control of Nation

Chiengo, April 4-(AP)-Possibility that national guardsmen might patrol Chicago streets on mayorally election day, Tuesday to preserve order loomed today as the mout of INDIA. might patrol Chicago streets on preserve order, foomed today as a John Daniel, Colored, General Carlos E. Black with gnard and throughout the empire reresult of a coaference of Adjutant Held for Hearing on Graydon.

Chicago history, for never before nized.

employed in the sale and distribu- asked that Governor Small hold tion of the beverages were cap- h.mself in readiness to receive a tured Saturday afternoon when call for troops because of what he members of the local police depart- termed a serious situation. He have no empire in Asia staked ment raided the home of John Dan- charged that partisans of Mayor on our ability to co-erce China the Japanese concession. Ten Japanese, including five sailors, were reported carried off by the this morning and bound over to the the candidacy of Former Mayar cost. William Hale Thompson, Republi

residents of Kalgan, to the north- largest haus made by the depart- Roy D. Keeha, commanding the will look on, let Britain attend to west have left for Tientsin, near ment in some time, and it is he- 33rd division, said he would re-Americans are also leaving disastrous blow. Unation at close hand,

port of Amoy has been closed on Says Cotton Belt of East Can't Compete With West

Fear that farmers of the eastern derable grade of cotton, and he section of the cotton belt will not urged that all local exchanges renews of the American govern-ment's attitude say a protest and the western section of the belt in for delivery on contract if they the production of cotton, was ex- were not equal to the value of Nanking outrages will be sent to pressed by George P. Roberson, low middling. The law requires the Cantonese in a few days eith- president of the Atlantic Cotton this latter valuation, he said, and Association, in his annual address offering below low middling de-before the convention today. Mr. feats the purposes of the associa-Roberson declared that he saw tion in this respect. Work which very little hope for the eastern is being done by the transport farmer in respect to cotton" so tion committee of the association long as it was possible "for the was referred to by the president of this country whose prosperity western belt farmer, with what who said benefits were accruing unnecessary war would menace. little cultivation is necessary in to southeastern shippers as a rethat section with machinery . . . sult of this work.
for one man to raise and market Pointing out that there was a

Couty Court

or 15 acres in the east." portant cash" was produced at much embarrassment and loss of

cotton in any large way."

Mr. Roberson in his report dis- that state" cussed a number of matters of interest to the association. His ALLEGED FLOGGERS address was the feature of the opening session of the convention on behalf of the city and J. E. Latham had extended the welmission of reports of committees and officers and there were further considered at the afternoon session. The ennual banquet at which Dr. W. W. Daniels of Clemson College will speak will take place this evening, and will be

followed by a dance. standards. After correspondence the Havre agents, he said, rescind-

mittee recommendations for cer- said. missionaries and their families who tain changes in the formation and General M. D. Vance, commandof China had taken refuge there, advised that strict middling gray this afternoon.

Greensboro, April 4 .- (AP) - will shortly be included as a ten-

100 acres of cotton as against 10 necessity for changes in South Carolina and Georgia laws, presi-The presiden tmentioned that dent Roberson called to mind the cotton was produced in Texas this events of last full when a numseason for less than five cents ber of firms "doing future bus 4 per pound while in the eastern ness" were summoned before the money and finally forced to re-"The only salvation of the east tire from business in the state of ern farmer," he declared, "is the Georgia." He said he had been production of more pounds of informed the result of this legisbetter staple cotton per acre, such lation now in effect "was so disthat something be done if the east Legislature this summer which ern belt is to continue to produce would 'cure this evil and which, will legalize Southern delivery in

G ON TRIAL TODAY Raleigh, N. C., April 4.—(AP) and close to three hundred cotton Hearings for Gaston Jones, Otis factors nad brokers were present Harrison, and Sade Ray, charged from six southern states. He spoke with robbing and whipping Mrs. their affair. We shall neither finited States who had protested Surveys of the Nicaraguan trate Roy M. Banks.

CONFEDERATES BEGIN ARRIVING AT TAMPA FOR ANNUAL REUNION

Tampa, Pla., April 4 .- (AP)-Followers of Lee and Jackson in Roberson touched on the reso the War Between the States were Carroll Obtains lutions of last year favoring uni- arriving today for the 37th annual versal standards for staple and reunion of the United Confederate the subsequent action of the Victorians which opens tomorrow Havre agents last spring in mak- and continues through Friday, Sons ing comparisons with millimeter of Confederate Veterans and memdescriptions of staples to the dis-paragement of the American morial Association were to hold Earl Caroll, theatrical producer

through legislation.

The president reported that the southeastern mill arbitration combandled with despatch, authorities carroll, appeared in Federal court

were concestrated at Shanghai, conduct of the board had been er-in-chief and General Harry Rene en. but thought that all missionaries in followed out with happy results Lee, adjutant general and chief of such a long postnonement but did the Central and interior missions for the cotton trade at large. He staff, were not expected until late grant a delay of eight days.

The Atheist Folly. Too Little, Then Too Much. Not a Strike, But Treason.

(By Arthur Brisbane)

Britain will do anything to maintain her property and pros-tige in China, because SHE MUST Three hundred million Astatics ruled by Britain in India are watching China, and asking them selves, "If four hundred million

she must to hold her position at Liquor Charge in Should the guard be summoned trade and localized authority in the situation would be unique in China, under treaties long recog-

> And the British War Department will bomb the Chinese, use all modern war methods, if argu-

France and Japan show us what should be done. Japan will pro-test against actions of the Chinese mobs, but use no force, that is the latest announcement. France China, with thelp of this country if we are fools enough to create a serious quarrel with an unfortunate country, torn by revolution and civil war.

We are friendly to Great Brit-ain, and should like to cooperate with the British in maintaining world peace. But we are, let us hope, not going to start a Chinese war, to solidify British prestige

Britain has great influence Our biggest international banking institution, as much British as it is American, and owing

are interested in this Chinese of the men captured were said to

nuts out of the fire for all Eu- band were enraged over the close rope, to the tune of ten billions pursuit. sent abroad and fifty billions spent, squandered and grafted at

per pound while in the eastern less of Atlanta, "subjected to billions, kill more men, because the men taken in custody, as the Britain needs to beat China, to leader of the kidnappers. The youth preserve her Asiatic prestige, and had been released by Mexicans Indian empire?

The British government, it is said, urging this country to join the father. Hsidoro Perez and Military men in considering the tle seven year old Hicks girl, were in coercing China. "finds our at- Vincente Perulsado were the other problem of the enlargement or bit by a pet bulldog, today reas it adapted to the use of our tasteful to the people of Georgia" said, urging this country to join the father. Hisidoro Perez and mills . . . to my mind, the time that a bill is now being framed in coercing China. "finds our attitude disappointingly vague." men arrested. From information Let's home our attitude will be given the Coloreda.

> lers. We intend to protect our but he had resided with his wife in own citizens by taking them out Mexico for 15 years. Government ory that where an enemy might nesday, of China. Then we shall leave officials said the murder of th China to the Chinese, as we keep American appeared to have the car-America for Americans. If our marks of a mot to-embarrass the of the battle fleet, convoy and British brothers feel that they Government of President Calles and

come of the local cotton men. The held in Wake jail since their arrest the head of the American Assoforceful, fundamentalist is suing Guadalalara to i vestigate the case who is giving thought to increase ciation for the Advancement of Estday and taken into Guadalajara, ever mountaing load of traffic Atheism. Of all folly, Atheism where his widow resides. is the greatest. If a passenger on shipboard answers "Nobody" (Continued on page six)

Postponement of Sentence in Jail

who was to have started for Atlanta today to begin a renitenthe men of the misison are to follow as soon as possible, Dr. J. F. of universal standards would be the work of welcoming the veterans the work of welcoming the veterans postponement till April 12.

and asked for a postnonement of four weeks. No reason was air Carroll was not in court.

These Men Will Represent United States at Geneva



These men will go to Geneva as members of the American delegation to the International Economic Conference. They are, left to right, John W. O'Leary, of Chicago, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce; Norman H. Davis, of New York, former Assistant Secretary of State, and Henry F. Robinson, of Los Angeles, who served on the Reparations Committee.

POLICE CAPTURE KIDNAPPERS OF

Ten Year Old Son of

ico City, April 4.-(AP) -

They were captured by the local police near there after having been sought since a week ago last Sanday by federal troops. Thre have confessed that Wilkin was In the big war we pulled chest- killed because the members of the

The ten year old son of Wilkins, who was captured with his father Enlargement of Panshortly after the capture and sent back to Guidalajara with a note The British government, it is demanding a ranson of \$20,00 for

fessional, incurable chestnut pull- Wilkins' home was Savannah, Ga route across Nicaragua.

ARREST MEMBERS OF DOPE RING

Raleigh, N. C., April 4.(AP)-Three men were arrested and a naval experts. quantity of drugs seized here today as Coroner Waring began an of the Nicaraguan route, made

ly today as a result, according to cost of increasing the lock facili-

Those under arrest are J. G. and Joe Hill, bro ers, and "Red" Hop-Scott was carried to the hospital

in an unconscious condition Sunday afternoon from a shack occupied by the Hill brothers.

cotic "ring."

Sporadic Peace Moves Feature Coal Strike

Chicago, Arril 4.—(AP)—Spo- Agricultural Commission.

Other addresses were delivered to be a conference of Ohio operators on and Hon. Bryce Little of Wilson a coal mining controversy that a conference of Ohio operators son and Hon. Bryce Little of Will brough idleness to more than and miners planned for Thurs- son, president of the Roanoke As-

ern Illinois operators will confer A number of smaller mines in stressed the importance of education with Rice Miller, president of the the central competitive field retion in the development of God's Illinois Coal Operators Association sumed operations today under kingdom, and said that every ef-

brough idleness to more than 1000,000 mc when the Jackson-ville wage pact expired last Thurs day midnight.

Ten Year Old Son of Engineer Identifies

Captors in Mexican

City

Thursborough idleness to more than 1000,000 mc when the Jackson-ville wage pact expired last Thursday in the Jackson-ville

meet with the lowa Industrial and ranks.

BY NICARAGUA HAD HYDROPHOBIA

ama Canal Considered by Military Leaders of Nation

titude disappointingly vague." men arrested. From information the Panama Canal or the construct ceived notice from the State Lab-Let's hope our attitude will become definite and take this form they were hopeful of capturing oth waterway are inclined to favor with hydrophobia. The dog was utilization of the long projected killed and sent to Raleigh for ex-

cripple one route the other coulbe kept open for the movemen's

arainst the kflidnapping and mur route have been made from time der. Secret service men were dis to time and a new one may be The Reverend Dr. Straton, patched by the Government to ordered by President Coolidge The body of Wilkins was found ed canal facilities because of the through the Panama waterway.

The President is expected to discuss the situation in his next annual message to Congress ir December and ni reaching a con clusion as to the direction in which relief is to be applied he undoubtedly will consult both military and

The last estimate of the cost investigation of the death of How four years ago by army engineers at the request of President Hard Scott died in a local hospital ear- ing, was one billion dellars. The physicians, of an overdose of ties at Panama is placed at from \$150,000,000 to \$250,000,000.

ARCTIC NAVIGATOR DIES AT FREDERICTON

Fredericton, N. B., April 4.— Captain John Bartlett, aged aretic The coroner stated that he had navigator and a pioneer in using information which would probably steel ships in sealing expeditions lead to the smashing of a big nar- out of New Foundland, died to- exposition building.

Menders of the band which kid- in St. Louis on Fridaq. Governor temporary agreements pending fort slould be made to give a supped and murdered Edgar M. John Hammill of Iowa, said he final settlement of the controver- college education to as many the revival of its fortunes to England and the big war, has great land and the big war, has great influence with our national adirect were in the custody of the influence with our national adirect were in the custody of the influence with our national adirect were in the custody of the influence with our national adirect were in the custody of the influence with our national adirect were in the custody of the within six days," after announce of the within six days, after announce of the within six days, after announce of the controver college education to as many of the within six days, after announce of the within six days, after announce of the controver college education to as many of the within six days, after announce of the controver college education to as many of the within six days, after announce of the controver college education to as many of the within six days, after announce of the controver college education to as many of the within six days, after announce of the controver college education to as many of the within six days, after announce of the controver college education to as many of the within six days, after announce of the controver college education to as many of the within six days, after announce of the controver college education to as many of the controver coll

Three Greenville People Taking Treatment After Being Bitten by Animal W. J. Campbell, who with his

This is predicted upon the the-biting of the three people Wed-

four miles from Greenville, was at each evening's service by the keeping the dog, a neighborhood four hund, of delegates in attempet, for some neighbors when the ance and numbers of visitors a neident occurred. The dog first members of other denomination bit him on the hand. It was noth- of the city. ing more than a scratch, and he thought nothing of it. However, when his daugnter was bitten on Italian Aviator the ankle, and the little Hicks girl on the mouth, he consulted ocal physicians and later sent the dog's head to Raleigh for examination.

day, feel no ill effects from the a. m. for Elephant Butte Reserexperience.

exception of the Hicks child. The the vicinity of the lake until 8:50

EASTERN CAROLINA EXPOSITION OPENS AT ROCKY MOUNT

Rocky Mount, April 4 .- (AP) -The afth annual Eastern Carolina Exposition and Automobile Show pened here today to last five days aboard for his 600 mile dight. ith President John W. Holmes of

Farmville officiating.

Tonight will be Kiwania night. 10:10 this morning.

RALEIGH LAWYER DELIVERS FINAL B.Y.P.U. ADDRESS

Regional Convention Adjourned Yesterday Following Three Day Session

The three day regional B. Y P. U. convention which convened at the Immanuel Bantist Church in this city last Friday night, was brought to a conclusion yesterday at the noon hour following an address by R. N. Simms, prominent lawyer and church worker of Ral-

The final service was probably one of the most interesting of the entire three days' session, it being marked by a musical program of exceptional merit by members of a glee club from the East Car-olina Teachers College, and force-ful talks by prominent members of the B. Y. P. U. organization.

In his address upon the subject, "The Wealth of Youth," Mr. Simms showed that hope, faith, honor, a sense of justice, and vision constituted the wealth of youth of today. He made an impassioned plea in behalf of church work, and said that only through consecration to the advancement of God's kingdom could any life be what it should.

Mount.

The musical program was giv en by members of the Glee Club of the East Carolina Teachers Col lege. This program was probably one of the best of the entire ses-

An illustrated lecture was me by Rev. A. R. Phillips, of Nashville. He showed vivid pictures of conditions as they prevail in the missionary fields of South America, and the work that is heing accomplished by representa-tives of the Baptist denomination. As each picture was thrown upon the screen, he attempted to show its bearing upon the lives of the South American populace, and told of what the various missions are doing to effect an improvethe religious and eco-

nomic life of the country. A committee on resolutions expressed its appreciation to the people of Greenville for the hospitable way they were received and the many things done for

All sessions of the convention were largely attended. The church Mr. Campbell, who resides about was packed almost to overflowing

Hops off Again

San Antonio, Texas, Arril 4.—
(AP)—Commander Franceso De In the meantime, however, they Pinedo, Italian aviator, hopped aff egan taking treatment, and to Medina Lake near here at 8:03 None of the bites were deep nother leg of his aerial tour of enough to draw blood, with the four continents. He did not leave wound on her lip is said to have however, having first thoroughly been more serious than the others tested his plane. This would no put him into Hot Spring between 3 to 4 o'clock this afternoon, bar-

ring unforseen delays. Comander De Pinedo was nided by a slight breeze which asslated the plane in getting off the water, A dead calm vestreday merning prevented the Italian aviator taking off the lake with the heavy cargo of gasoline he had stored

Del Rio, Texas, April 4. (AP) A parade of floats was planned to Comanedr De Pinedo passed precede the formal opening in the Del Rio on his fight from San Assemble tonio to Hot Springs, N. M., at

ORLD EVENTS TOLD IN PICTURES

Natives Storm Concession Midst Shanghai Turmoil



The tumult that preceded the Nationalists' capture of Shanghai terrorized many sympathizers with the Northern cause, and in panie they sought safety within the foreign concessions. This shows a mob seeking to get inside the guarded walls,

\$3500 on a Flivver? Youth King Ferdinand



Ted Kleinmeyer, shown here with his wife and daughter, celetrated his inheritance of \$1,500,000 by ordering three automo piles in one day. One will by a \$3,500 flivver.

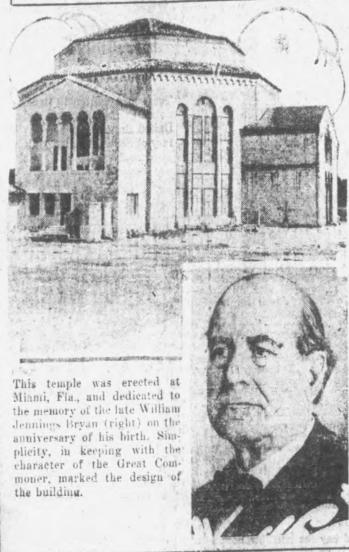
A late portrait of King Ferdi nand, of Rumania (Queen Marie's country).

Radio Comforts Crippled Star

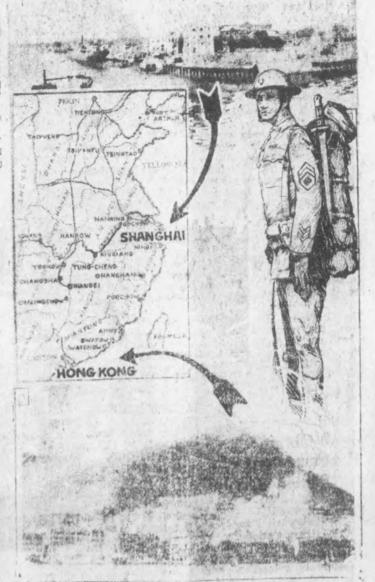


Radio is making it easier for Walter Johnson, star twirler of the Washington Senators, to bear his absence from the diamond with a foot injury. He gets the scores and training camp news via the loudspeaker in his Washington home.

Temple Honors Commoner



Americans in China Concentrated



Under the guarding area of American troops, Americans in outhern China were being to in-nitrated at Shanghai and Hongrong. Huge concentrative carry were established in the cities, shown above in panoraisa, when it was found impossible to proteer estizens scattered through the war zone.

American Refugees Pour Into Shanghai



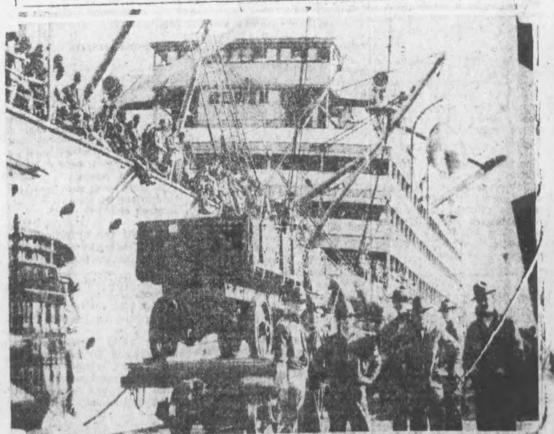
Shanghai is becoming a great concentration centre for Americans in China, with consuls making every effort to get their nationals from the danger points into the guarded foreign section of Shanghai. Photo shows Americans who faced death in inland cities, arriving in Shanghai. An effort is being made to send as many as possible back to the United States.

Grenade Corps Flings Death at Cantonese



One of the most dangerous sections of the Northern Army, which the Cantonese forces overcame in their capture of Shanghai, was the granade corps of Marshal Sun Chang Fang. This exclusive picture shows members of the corps holding a street corner as the Cantonese ad-

More Marines Land to Keep Nicaragua Peaceful



The transport Henderson, which carried thousands more Marines to Nicaragua, is shown, in this exclusive photo, unloading equipment at Corinto. The Corps brought its own field stores and trucks to facilitate the work of protecting American interests there during the struggle between Federal and Rebel forces.

This shows the ruins of the Colonial Air Line hangar at New Brunswick, N. J., where fire, started by an explosion of a heater, destroyed five Sikorsky airplanes, tying up temperarily the New York and Boston air mail. Five motor trucks and twenty motors were also destroyed, bringing the damage toll to \$250,000,

Ruins of Fire That Tied Up Boston-New York Airmail



Mrs. J. O. Purnell, of Frank- MISS PHELPS LEAVES linton, is visiting Mrs. J. L. Kil- FOR ROCKY M

D. Cox, of Winterville, was

Ben Phillips, of Ayden, was in the cit ya short while today.

J. H. Manning, of Winterville, spent the day in Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Brown of Greeneville, Tenn., are the Greeneville, Tenn., are the dologer on the solar plexus!" See guests of their daughter, Mrs. J. Deacon Dubbs!

I., have returned to Earlham College, Richmond, Ind. During their ton, 3rd. cacation they visited friends at Duke University, Chapel Hill and

Richmond, Va.

R. W. Smith and J. R. Turn-Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Bowling, TUESDAY AFTERN Mrs. S. M. Schultz, and Mrs. F. Mrs. S. M. Schultz, and Mrs. The Round Table Club R. Dmore went to Rocky Mount meet Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock with Miss Nellie Denny.

lina Exposition.

Bert Moye, Vance Perkins, Jack
Spain and Bennett Moseley spent

Mrs. Archie Moseley and Miss terville High School. Willie Sutton, of Kinston, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Willard.

William Moseley and E. Stroude Ask Trixie. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Baker have returned from a visit in Windsor. The many friends of W. Hill Mrs. J. R. Moye, Mrs. E. S. Horne will regret to learn that Williams, Mrs. George F. Hadley he is confined to his home by ill-and Miss Jessie Moye left Sunday ness. for Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. John Flanagan and little son left this morning feller."

for Richmond, Va.
Tom Smoot left Saturday for several days' stay at Pinehurst. COLONEL COTTEN From there he will go to Dan-LEAVES FO

ville, Va. Mrs. V. A. Ward and Mrs. C.

EPWORTH LEAGUE TO HAVE MEETING

FOR ROCKY MOUNT

Miss Hester Phelps left this a business visitor in the city this morining for Rocky Mount to rep resent Greenville in the Queens'

Norman and Miss Effic Mae BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT Winslow and thier guest, Miss Born on April 2nd, to Mr. and Esthel Allen, of Moorestown, N. Mrs. D. D. Overton, Jr., of Andrews, S. C., a son, D. D. Over-

"Happy is the bride that the! Asheville.

Mrs. A. M. Moseley and Mrs.

"Deacon Dubbs!" Winterville
George Cooper left this morning
for Richmond Va

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

See DEACON DUBBS!

the week-end in Chapel Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Elmore and wards." How 'bout yours? Come and consult Deacon Dubbs. 4-5t Coming! Deacon Darius Dubbs Sunday in Wilson. Coming! Deacon Darius Dubl Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Moore, from Sorghum Centre, State Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Ragsdale went West Virginny. Time, 8:00 n, to Goldsboro yesterday afternoon m., April 8, 1927. Place, Win-

> "Cork, cork cork!" But she's a good 'usiness investment." Who?

> HILL HORNE ILL

"He bane a purty gude looking Who? Yensen!

LEAVES FOR TAMPA

Colonel R. R. Cotten left to-L. Wilson, of Robersonville, were day for Tampa. Florida, to attend the reunion of the Confederate

DANCING CLASS

The Epworth League of the to take dancing lessons, are to Methodist Church will have counquested to meet at 8 o'clock to-cil meeting tomorrow night at night in the Flanagan building Johnson, both willie Moor of Greenville. All those taking and wishing

"Peaches" to Be Burbanked



Burbank improved the looks of the potato, and now Dr. H. J. Shireson, Chicago plastic surgeon, plans to enhance the beauty of "Peaches," less well-known as Frances Heenan Browning, bride of "Daddy." Her plans to appear in vaudeville depend on the outcome of his operation to remedy acid scars on her face and arm and treatment to reduce the size of her calves. Photo shows him examining the scars.

FIVE MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED SINCE SATURDAY

The following marriage licenses have been issued by the regis-ter of deeds since the report of last Saturday:

George W. Myrick, of Halifax o Miss Sue Welch, of Warren

Thurman Moore, of Martin county, to Miss Ruby Moye. Colored

Noah Hardee to Lillie Brown. both of Ayden.

George Wooters to Charity Johnson, both of Greenville. Willie Moore to Pennie Moore

Ministerial Association Prepares Program for Services at Courthouse

'Passion Week," April 11 to 16th. ill be observed in Greenville with aly services at the courthouse This decision was reached this norning at the regular weekly | neeting of the Greenville Ministefal Association.

cuber of the association. sided over by Rev. R. J. Bampresident. The opening pray-

The program for "Passion Week" Monday, April 11 -Dr. J. E. W. look. "The Triumphal Entry."

was by Rev. W. S. Harden.

esday, April 12, Rev. L. B. Jones. The Last Step. Wednesday, April 13. Rev. H. F. ones, "The Shadow of the Cross, Thursday, April 14, Rev. L. R.

'Brian, "The Passover," Friday, April 15, Rev. R. J. Bam-Saturday, April 16, Rev. orden. "The Crucifixion.

NUMBERS OF LOCAL PEOPLE ATTENDING BIG EXPOSITION

Numbers of Greenville people of this afternoon for Rocky Mount where they will attend the ening of the Eastern Carolina exposition and automobile show that city today, Greenville will be represented

Miss Hester Phelps as queen ad Little Miss Martha Ja; Gates as junior queen. Other owns and cities in the territory overed by the Eastern Caroling hamber of Commerce also will ave queens p resent to take ;art n the contest for the honor of neen of the exposition. Coniderable interest is centered round this feature alone, and nundreds of people from all parts of the state no doubt will be in ttendance at the coronation ex-

COLDS COST MONEY



DR. PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY All Dealers. Liquid or Tablets

Divides Rule

LEGION CIRCUS PLANS MOVING ALONG RAPIDL

All Indications Point to the Disposition of all Floor Space

Local pierchants and automobile men continue to co-operate with the directors of the American Legien Exposition. Auta Show and Circus and space for that big, event is still moving at a rapid rate. The Lee or committee reports that all indications point to the fact that the entire floor space of Gormans massive new warahouse will be sold by Tuesday night

Beautiful automobiles, attractibooths, gorgeous floral displays to gether with the magnificent decor tions that will be used all combi to make the American Legion, Pi County Post Indoor Circus one the targest and most comple events of its kind ever staged this section of the State.

HONOR ROLL FOR ARTHUR SCHOOL Perfect Attendance

Grade 1 Charles Gladson, Pattie Mae utton, Henry Strickland, Ralph

Grade 2 Verna Tyson, Bortha Strick-and, Sybil Gray Allen.

Rlois Crawford, Dallon Raserry, Edward Pollard, Laura Jane Grade 4

Douglas Henderson, Joe Henderson, Frank Young. J. W. Sutton, Jr. Grade 6

Charles Sutton, Amie oung. Grade 7 Nannie May Young. High Schoot

Laura Rasberry. Scholarship Grade 1 Pattie Mae Sutton, Ralph Ras

Grade 2 Verna Joyner, Elvira Tyson. Grade 3 Edward Pollard, Blois Craw-

Grade 4 Joe Henderson, Frank Young. Grade 6 Annie Lee Young.

Grade 7 Nannie May Young. Grade 9 Laura Rasberry.

MRS. JOHN ANDREWS UNDERGOES OPERATION

The many friends of Mrs. John Andrews, of Ayden, will be glad special program was prepared to learn that she is reported to the occasion, which includes a be getting along nicely following ermo) at each service by some an operation this morning at Pitt Community hospital.

PREMIER MUSSOLINI

ier Count Bethlen of Hungary arrived in Rome today to confer with Premier Musolini. Conclusion of a treaty of friendship between the two countries is seen as a possible result of the visit,

Non-Stopper



Lieutenant Leigh Wade, famed as a member of the round-theworld flying team, has joined the lists of those who will attempt the non-stop flight from New York to Paris this Summer. He'll soar in a huge Balanca plane, Two snaps of Wade above -

medical procession with the second

Husbands are no longer heads of families in the eyes of the law. Federal Judge Hazel, of Buffalo, N. Y., has held that they share authority with their wives. The immediate result of his ruling sent a woman to jail despite the fact that her husband was acquitted of the same crime.

Phil Jackson, white, drunk; fin ed \$5.00 and cost.

Phil Jackson, white, trespass fined \$5.00 and cost. Edgar Hunt, colored, drunk; fined \$5.00 and cost. Beatrice Taft, colroed, drunk;

fined \$10.00 and cost. Will Boyd, colored, blocking traffic; paid cost. Justice James, colored, drunk;

fined \$10.00 and cost, Hurbert Ross, white, speeding; fined \$10.00 and cost. Theron Cox, white, drunk; fined \$5.00 and cost.

James Whichard, white, driving

auto while Frunk; bound over to county court James Vhichard, possessing Faren; bound over to county

Ju. ice mes, colored, carrying concerled weapon; bound over to county court. John H. Daniel, colored, liquor

for sale; bound over to county court. Claude Smith, colored, driving auto drunk; bound over to county court. Noah Leary, colored, assault

on female; bound over to county court.
Noah leary, colored, possessing liquor; bound over to county court.

BREWER SPEAKS

College at Memorial

burch Sunday morning.

the denominational leaders of what he is.

the Baptist church in North Care lina, is a gifted orator, and his ser mon Sunday morning was a won derful portrayal of the omnipotence

"We know that the universe governed by certain fixed laws, Dr. Brewer said, "but we also know that those laws would be in operative and impotent without th President of Meredith hand of the Maker to administe them.' He declared that the on potence and omniscience of Go Baptist Church Sun- was manifest in the constant changes of nature, and the changes occur as frequently in the

lives of men and women. Dr. Charles E. Brewer, of Ra- Last night Rev. H. F. Jones, pass leigh, president of Meredith Col-lege, who delivered the principal the subject. "The Life Beautiful." address at Saturday night's session. He declared that sin plays the view of the regional B. Y. P. U. con-dominant part in ruinning the beau-vention, spoke before a large con-tiful lives of men and women. Ingregation at the Memorial Baptist ternal beauty is reflected externally, and a wicked or sinful per-Dr. Brewer who is not only one son cannot express anything

Report of the Condition of THE BETHEL BANKING & TRUST CO.

at Bethel, in the State of North Carolina, at the close of business, March 23, 1927 RESOURCES

Loans and Discourts .8219,290.91 United States Bonos and Liberty Bonds

Banking Houses, Furniture and Fixtures. Cash in vault and net amount due from Banks, Bankers and Trust Companies 51,197.88

\$294,488.79

Capital Stock paid in . __\$ 25,000.00 Surplus Fund Undivided Profits, less current expenses and taxes paid ______ Dividands unpaid Deposits Due Banks, Bankers and Trust Companies Deposits subject to theck, Individual____ Time Certificates of Deposit, 164,084.54 Due in less than 30 days . 1,963.53 Cashier's Checks outstanding 283.63 Certified Checks . 130.30 Time Cettificates of Deposit, Due on or after 30 days.... 74,703.52 Accrued Interest due depositors -1,800.00

State of North Carolina-County of Pitt. I, S. C. Ives, Cashier of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

S. C. IVES, Cashier Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 2nd day of Jno. P. Hooker, Notary Public

\$294,488.79

April, 1927. My Commission expires February 9, 1928. Correct t-Attest; M. O. Blount

W. II. Woolard, Directors

Total .

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It's abuse when you wear shoes that strain your arches and pinch the nerves, bones and blood-yessels of your feet. And the price you pay for such abuse is achy, crampy, draggy feet. You are handicapped, slowed down. You find yourself lagging behind the hustlers.

provides a correct walking base for your feet. It keeps you free from foot troubles because the concealed, built-in arch bridge does not lot your foot arch sag and become strained. The flat inner sole (cross-wise) does not allow the nerves, bones and blood-vessels of your feet to be pinched. Your feet are kept healthy, vigorous and comfortable-free from abuse!

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We have just received eight new patterns in blacks and all the new colors.



You may have in your clutches the

very cleverest hat extant. You may

have hanging in your closet a wrap

that is smarter than any others you've

see. You may be ready for Easter,

in a large way and for that you

should be proud. But what have you

done in the way of garnering distinct-

ive costume essentials? There are

commoplace as well as "different"

accessories abroad. You'll find the

latter here.

SMART GLOVES!

Most necessary to complete the Easter outfit are the gloves-of silk prefer ably, and to match.

A BRIGHT COLORED BAG!

We have all shades to

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OUR QUEENS

Today marks the opening if the annual Eastern Caroina Exposition,, in Rocky fount, and with it the anual contest in which the beauty queens of Eastern 'arolina are chosen. In this rear's contest Greenville i epresented by a junior and enion queen who should have the support of every itizen of the town and

secure other votes for "Miss placed in the thrifty class. Greenville," and "Little Miss Greenville."

COW, HOG AND HEN

Emphasis is laid on the ow, hog and hen program, as fitting in with all types of farming and applicable to all parts of the South, in a special edition of the Southern Field, just issued by the Development Service of the Southern Railway System.

It is made up principally of articles written by Southern Railway System Agricul tural Agents, pointing out the opportunities for profits from diversified crops, livestock and poultry, with many illustrations showing in dollars and cents the profits that have been made by individual farmers from livestock, poultry and crops oth-

er than cotton. It is pointed out that, by diversification, the growing of special crops, production of dairy and poultry products and raising of sheep and hogs, the farmer may have a profitable income throughout the year, even more than sufficient to pay all farm and living expenses, leaving the proceeds of cotton or other major crop as clear net profit at the end of the year.

Such a program is one that should be followed on every farm in this county and sec tion if we are to overcome the dull season in each year commonly known in this sec tion as the starvation period on farms and in all lines o business.

BANKING HABITS ENCOURAGE THRIFT

The American people sure. A century ago the tation of our forests." savings banks deposits in this country were less than \$1,250,000; today they are about \$25,000,000,000. 70 years ago there were 8,365 depositors in savings institutions; today these have

increased to 40,000,000. The size and number of



banks and similar financial Naturally, we want our organizations have increasqueens to be victorious in ed tremendously in recent the contests, but this is not years, and a glance at the possible without our sup- daily news dispatches indiport. If you want Greenville cates that this expansion has to take its proper place in by no means reached its the Queens' Contest, attend maximum. In the matter of

A NEW FARM CROP

A suggestion that the agricultural problem might be solved to some extent if poor farm lands were converted into forests, was made by President Coolidge in proclaiming April 24 to 30, as American Forest Week," and recommending its obof the 48 States.

"One-fourth of our soil," suited to timber growing for retail trade rose from 574 in than anything else. I cannot July to 628 in November and has escape the conviction that our industrial and agricultural stability will be strengthened by bringing into full productive use this great empire of land.

"Although much progress has been made in public fornings in private industry, we still have a vast aggregate and, and another large agtimber instead of adding to May Edwards. the problem of argicultural overproduction.

"Our migratory forest industries would be stabilized and made permanent. Rural industry would be greatly strengthened and vitalized.

proclaimed the seventh an- m, at the Courthouse door in Pitt dinate in Greenville township, just nual observance of forest sale to the highest bidder for cash is known as Riverdale, Subdivision have had much teaching, week, which Canada had de- the following described parcel or and being lots Number ten (10) and particularly during and cided to celebrate at the Lying and being in the town of on a map of the same which is du since the World War, in the same time, in the realization Grifton, at the corner of Main ly registered in map book two (2) doctrine of thrift. We have that "no other of our inter- Street and the Grift n road and at page 97, in the office of Regmade some measurable pro- nal problems is of greater mons lot, on the East by the Kin- which reference is hereby made for gress along that line, to be moment than the rehabili- ston road, on the South by the Mah more accurate description. Being

FRENCH UNEMPLOYED

Paris.-Recent statistics pubzette show the total number of unemployed in France80,941 includ-200 morethan the week just before the publication of the figures, but ul snows an improvements over the exposition and use your dollars and cents we as a the year 1921 with a total number vote and your influence to nation are becoming well or Frenchmen out of work regis-

The city of Paris and the neighoring Department of the Sein Indude the greater part of the unemployed. The metallurgical industry is the hardest hit, numbering 12,878 discharged workers and is ollowed by the building and timber industries, then the clothing After the Department of the Seine (byons), where a great number of

silk workers have been laid off. Meanwhile, the prices of most foodstuff and household necessaries refuse to come down and adapt themselves to the exchange rate of the franc. The difference in the servance to the Governors trend of wholesale and retail price s very noticeable. Between July, when the franc was at its lowest and the end of January the index the President said, "is better figure for wholesale prices dropped

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

By virtue of an order of re-sale that special proceedings, No. 2742, entitled "Louisa Dixon, Administratrix of Mims Edwards vs. James R. May et als," I shall sell on Monday, April 4, 1927, at 12 o'clock noon at the courthouse door estry, and hopeful begin- in Greenville, to the highest bidder for cash, that house and lot in Greenville, on Boncers Lane, known as the Mima May Edwards propof idle or semi-idle forest erty, adjoining the lands of F. G. James, R. C. Flanagan, and the colored Episcopal Church block, the gregate of poor farm land said lot being 45 x 110 feet. This that might profitably grow sale being made to pay off the in-This March 5, 1927.

S. J. EVERETT, Commissioner.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

ers contained in that certain mortpayment of the indebtedness se- scribed lands. potential farm asset if han- cured by said mortgage the under dled for continuous timber signed mortgagee and Commission terest being all the right, title and The President said, he hours of 12 o'clock noon and 1 p. in and to the land, lying being and

fice of Pitt County. This 31st day of Farch, 1927. JESSE G. BROWN, Mortgagee.

B. B. JONES. Commissioner of Court. Joseph Dawson, Atty for Mortgagee,

DAILY REFLECTOR

Staff Correspondents at World Centers of Population

Paris, April 4.—(INS)—Seeming tep right out of an old fairy a tiny little princess has come Paris from the Far East. It s the Princess of Afghanistau, the aughter of the Ameer, not clothed in fine silks and satins and wearng pearls and rubies, but dresses ust like all smart Parisian' chilwith little half-socks and

Sultane Djan is only seven years ld and is probably the first little voman of her race to make the ong journey across mountains, her grandfather, Monsieur Tarzi, ormer Afghan minister to Paris and her father's sister. Princess imself, King Amanuliah, has been noder izing Afghanstan for the ast eight years, and this trip is have Afghanistan benefit by the est of Western civilization, all the thile maintaining his indepedence

When the young king came for he throne after the assass nation of his father, woman occupied her sual inferior position. He estab shed schools for women and tried to make their lives more pleasant LESS THAN IN 1921 Certain Moslem tribes were much dirred up over this, revolted and he schools were closed. But King Amanullah continued to fight for lished by the French Officials Ga- his cause and finally obtained ruling from high Mohammedan authorities to allow the education of np again.

The little Princess will remain a the capital about six months, eeing all that she can with her soft lack eyes, perfecting her French Western civilization. She is a lit le bewildered by the fact taxis n the crowded streets and think that the French dolls are just about the nicest things that even a fairy

Pouis the Fourteenth's Latin ex r ise, written when he was a mernistorical documents and fragment of the "Roi Soleil" period which is Nationale in Paris. There are exquisite engravings of the the funeral orations Bossnet, the testament of Race irst editions of Moliere, Corneld ed Scudery, together with origin d copies of the letters of Madame le Sevigne written to her daughter. Other valuable documents on exlibition are the original treaty endng the war with Spain, the warant for the arrest of Fouquet, the execution of the Edict of Nantes nd, most important of all, a little totebook with the last celebrated vord of the "Grand Roy": "Mon on, j'ai trop aime la guerre' (My on, Iloved war too much.)

Gaston Doumergue, President of he Freich Republic, is a bachelor

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NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of the pow er of sale contained in that cerall deed of trust, bearing date tpril 13, 1926, from Herbert E. Under and by virtue of the pow- Foreman and wife, Lucy Foreman .o C. L. Everett, trustee, default Agriculture would find in gage deed executed by J. L. Duan having been made in the payment silviculture a strong ally, and wife, Leah Dunn to Jesse G. of the note therein described, and Brown, which appears of record in at the request of the holder of said providing markets for farm Book Y-13 at mage 214. Register of note, the undersigned will offer for produce and for surplus Deeds Office of Pitt County, and sale to the highest bidder for cash that certain judgment appearing in before the courthouse door, in the labor. Our farms themselves Book 30, at page 154, Clerk of Sutown of Greenville, North Carolina, contain nearly a third of our perior Court ocice of Pitt County, on Monday at 12 o'clock noon, woodland - an enormous default having been made in the May 2, 1927, the following de-

Being a onethird, undivided in er of Court, will on Monday, 9th interest of the said Herber; E day of May, 1927, between the Foreman and wife, Lucy Foreman County, Greenville, N. C., offer for west of Greenville, situated in what Jones lot. Containing one acre agan et al to Lucy Herbert E. Jr more or less and being the lot deed- and Addie Foreman, in deed dated ed J. L. Dunn by Dr. W. W. Daw- December 20, 1921, of record son and G. T. Gardner by deed of book E-14, page 50, of the Pitt record in the Register of Deeds of- County Registry. And being lot nnon which H. E. Foreman and

> they now reside.' This the 1st day of Apirl, 1927. C. L. EVERETT. Trustee.

wife, have erected an eleven room.

two story dwelling and upon which

Blouut & James. Attorneys.

An Uneasy Spot on Map



Here's an unusually fine view of the waterfront of Shanghaiwhere matters are not a bit too quiet. Foreigners hold large concessions there and natives, spurned on by the Nationalist capture of the city, think something should be done to make the Show All the said the said is

nd of course one of France's most France has just died. Roquebi es-when the postman neglects to from N.ce and Monte Carlo, wa ring in a number of marriage of half destroyed last November i fers from pretty young and rich an avalanche which buried a larg rom an American and read :

ul and have refused marriage of- warning.

do this in America- to ask you to some which had been repaired. marry me. I have eleven million fallars dowery. Here is my phoograph. Answer me a soon as

It is said that the President smiled looked at the photograph and tore up the letter.

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earth and rocks recently descende "Just lately I read that you are upon Roquebilbere, destroying the till unmarried and I decided-we few houses which were left ar

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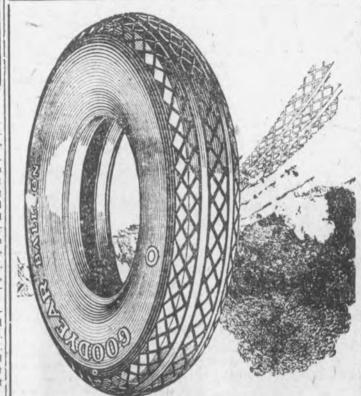
> > Phone 280-W

NOTICE North Carolina-Pitt County Carrie Bosely

Joe Bosely The defendants above name will take notice that an action en titled as above has been commence n the Superior Court of Pitt Cour ty, to obtain an absolute divorce and the defeadant will further take office that he is required to appea at the office of the Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County, on o before Monday, 2nd day of May 1927 and answer or demur to the complaint filed in said action or the plai tiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the com-

This the 2nd day of April, 1927. J. F. HARRINGTON. Clerk Superior Court.

Attys. for Plaintiff. 4 4 27 1tw 4wl



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Curtis Perkins

Clothier-Hatter-Furnisher

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Report of the Condition of

ARREST SERVICE SERVICE

THE HOOD SYSTEM INDUSTRIAL BANK

at Greenville, in the State of North Carolina, at the close of business, March 23, 1927. RESOURCES

Cash in vault and net amounts due from

Banks, Bankers and Trust Companies 6,211.31 Cash Items held over 24 hours _____ 169.15 Checks for clearing 163.50 Total \$167,546.89 LIABILITIES Capital Stock paid in--60,000.00 Undivided Profits, less current expenses 3,000.71 and taxes paid Unearned Discount __ 3,750.00 Bills Payable None Investment Certificates, Installment Payments, Hypothecated _____ 54,184.45 Investment Certificates, Installment Payments, Unhypothecated 6,479.08 Investment Certificates, Full Paid 37,624.88 Reserve for Interest on Investment Certificates-382.07 Reserve for Taxes ... 739.50

Total State of North Carolina-

County of Pitt, April 2nd, 1927. I. W. C. Braswell, Cashier of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. C. BRASWELL, Cashier Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 2nd day of April, 1927. Mary L. Langley, Notary Public.

My commission expires March 31, 1928. Correst—Attest: F. J. Forbes.

J. Key Brown W. H. Woolard, Directors

Market Report | Wants Cotton--Stocks--Grain

sales approximated 1,000,000

of two cents.

May 1.35 1-8 July 1.29 5-8

Sept. 1.27 7-8

Wheat

Oats:

July

July

May .43 7-8

High

.77 1-2

.44 1-4

.43 3-8

12.62

Bellies:

1.00 3-4 1.00 1-8

1.29

1.27 3-8

.43 1-2

.43 7-8

1.02.3-4

CASH GRAIN

67; No. 2 yellow 67 1-2; oats No.

STOCKS CLOSE

Am Can 44 7-8 Am Locomotive 109 1-2

Am 7 & Tel 166

Am Tobacco 124 1-8

Baldwin Loco 180 3-4

Bethlehem Sti 51 7-8

Chrysler Corp 40 1-2 Coca Cola 194 7-8 Col Gas & El 87

Corn Products 54 1-4

Dodge Bros A 19 1-4 Frie Railroad 51 3-8

General Motors 177 3-4

Int Harvester 155 1-2

Inter Tel & Tel 131 3-4

Hudson Motors 68

Kennecott Cop 62

Marland Oil 46 3-8

Mo Kan & Tex 40 3-4

Pennsylvania 61 1-4 Phillips Pet 45 1-8

Radio Corp 45

Montgomery Ward 64 3-4 N Y Central 184 1-2

Norfolk th Western 184 1

Packard Motor Car 34 3-4 Pan Am Pet B 60 1-2

Raynolds Tob B 109 1-9

Seaboard Air Line 29 5-8 Sears Roebuck 55 3-8 Sinclair Con Oil 17

Southern Rv 123 1-4

Standard Oil Cal 54 1-2

Studebaker 54 3-8

U S Rubber 60 1-2

Univ Pipe & Rad 34

S Steel 169

Texas Corp 47 1-4 Union Pacific 169 1-4

United Drug 164 11 S Ind Alcohol 72 7-8

NAVAL STORES

Savannab, April 2.—(AP)— Turpentine fiftm, 62 3-4; sales

none; receipts 153; shipments 86

rosin firm; sales nine; receint 522; shipments 230; stock 24,25%

Quoet: B, 7.75; D 8.25; E 7.10; F

IRON FENCE

Cheap as Wood

WORKS

Greenville, N. C.

Residences and Cemeteries

Standard Oil N J 36 1-4 Standard Oil N Y 36 1-4

Consolidated Gas 97 3-4

Chesapeake & Ohio 163 3-4

Balt & Ohio 113 1-2 Barnsdall A 28 1-4

Canadian Pac 184 .

Atl Coast Line 178

2 white 48 1-4; No. 3 white 44 1-2

New York. April 4.—(AP)—
Continued buying of railroad stocks had a stimulating effect on the general market with a few market exceptions. N. Y. Central. Western Maryland, common, and though limited States Steel com-Western Maryland, common, and though United States Steel, comsecond preferred and Union Pacimon, established another high fic opened more than a point high record at 170 3-8 in the early DuPont and General Motors trading. Business was in heavy sold up I to points at the out volume for a half holiday session. Baldwin, on the other hand, The closing was irregular. Total

COTTON OPENING

New York, April 4 .- (AP)-Cotton futures opened steady to-day. May 14.03; July 14.23; October 14.47; December 14.66; January 14.71.

a decline of I point to an advance the market had been bearishly in- Greenville Floral Co. sorbed at the start, prices working pool quotations were almost altoup to 14.28 for July and 14.70 advance here. Opening at 3-k off to 1-8 up, wheat later showed points net higher, in sympathy slight general gains. Corn, oats with relatively steady Liverpool. and provisions were easy, corn

This advance met increased of starting unchanged to 3-8 lowe ferings, however, while there seem and subsequently sagging. ed to be some selling on failure of the report on boll weeyil pros- to 1 1-8 advance; corn unchangpects to create any immediate to 1-4 lower; oats 1-8 off to : prices sagged off to 14.22 for July from 15 cents decline to a rise y th end of the first hour or about 2 points net lower.

COTTON

New York, April 2 .- (AP)-The cotton market opened steady today at a decline of 2 to 4 points under southern selling and commission house liquidation; prices casing off to 14.25 for July and 14.49 for October. Liverpoor May made a relatively steady showing however, while there was some trade buying on the decline here. After the early offerings had been Rye:

After the early offerings had been May 1.03 3-4 absorbed prices steadied on covend of the first hour.

The amount of cotton on ship

boar awaiting clearance at the May 12.40 end of the week was estimated at 177,000 bales, against 72,000 last May

Reports of more favorable July weather conditions in the sout were accompanied by a little of southern and local selling, but small offerings were absorbed on slight-declines, and the close was steady at net losses of 2 to 5 July contracts sold off from 14.28 to 14.23; and closed 14.24; compored with 14.25 at the close of the previous day. 2 white 48 1-4; rye not quoted; harley Future closed steady; spot 65 to 82; timothy seed 4.50 to quiet; middling 14.35.

High Low Close P. Close Jan. 14.73 14.76 14.73 14.75 May 14.07 14.03 14.04 14.08 July 14.28 14.23 14.25 14.29 Oct. 14.51 14.47 14.48 14.51 Dec. 14.68 14.66 14.67 14.69 Opening: January 14.71; May 14.09; July 14.25; October 14.50; December 14,67.

LIVERPOOL COTTON

Liverpool, April 2 .- (AP)-Cotton spot small business; price easier. American strict good mid dling 8.78; good middling 7.33; low middling 6.88; strict good ordinary 6.58; good ordinary 6.13. Sales 2,000 bales, including 1,400 American. Receipts 21,400 bales all American. Futures closed quiet: May 7.56; July 7.68; Oc-tober 7.78; December 7.83; January 7.85; March 7.90.

COTTON SEED OIL

New York, April 2 .- (AP)-Cotton seed oil closed firm; prim. somer vellow 8.90 to 9.30; prime crude 7.25 to 7.50; April 8.90; May 9,08; June 9.23; July 9,40; August 9.51; September 9.55; October 9.40; November 9.35; sales 2,300.

SUGAR

New York, April 2 .- (AP)-Raw sugar was unchanged at 4.68 for spot Cuban duty paid. Refined was quiet and unchanged at 5.85 for fine granulated. Raw futures were unchanged to two points lower.

NEW YORK DAIRY

New York, April 2,-(AP)-Butter firm; receipts 7,221; cream ery higher than extras 51 to 51 1creamery extra 92 score 50 1-2; creamery firsts 88 to 91 score 49 1-4 to 50 1-4.

Eggs firm; receipts 33,160. Fresh gathered extra firsts 26 to 26 3-4; cheese steady; receopts

WEEKLY FINANCIAL REVIEW

New York, April 2 .- (AP)-Curious cross currents of prices M 9.65; N 10.25; WG 11.25; WW ran through this week's stock market. While U. S. Steel, common. General Motors, DuPont. National Lead and other seasoned dividend paving issues were being evelvated to record high price scores of others, particularly in the oil, baking, packing, textile and tobacco groups, were being forced to new low levels under the weight of heavy liquidation

for both accounts. From a stock market standpoint, one of the most important developments of the week was the Interstate Commerce Com- DEES MONUMENT mission's decision that rate valuations should be based on 1914 costs instead of present replacement value as contended by the railroads.

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Chicago, April 2 .- (AP)-Re winds and bugs in western Kan-sas tended to rally wheat today plants, tomato plants, cut flow-The market opened steady at after initial declines. At first ers, let us know your wants

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> EASTER FLOWERS - PLACE your order for Easter flowers at once, with the Greenville Flo 72 5-8 rat Co. We have plenty of plants. .77 1-2 so place your order now. Green-.80 5-8, ville Floral Co., Phone 443-W.

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> WANTED - BEDROOM AND kitchenette, furnished, for marjed couple, no children. Address P. O. Box 375.

SPLENDID OPENING IN GREEN 14.60 ville for hard working man to 13.85 take local dealership for Watkins Products. Average earnings \$35. \$75 weekly. New selling plans assure success. Write The Watkins Company, 230-44 Johnson Ave., Newark, N. J. Chicago, April 2.—(AP)— Wheat 0. 2 red 1.33 1-2; No. 1 hard 1.30 1-2; corn 0. 3 mixed

MAN AND WIFE DESIRE FUR nished rooms for light house keeping. Address Principal, Cres

65 to 82; timothy seed 4.50 to FOR SALE — GLADIO bulbs, shasta daisies. Miss lard 12.35; ribs 16.05; bellies bulbs, shasta daisies. Miss tie Warren, 519 Greene bulbs, shasta daisies. Miss Bet-

FOR RENT-7 ROOM BUNGAlow, practically new. Equipped with gas range and hot water heater. In front of college. Cor ner 4th & Student streets. If interested, call phone 79 or see

MORTGAGEES' SALE OF LAND By virtue of the power vested in me by that certain mortgage which was executed to me on the 3rd day of April, 1925 by Leon l'atrick, and which mortgage is recorded in Book W-14, page 484 of the Public Registry of Pitt county, North Carolina, default having been made in the payment of the debt therein secured. I latter part of the growing season ner of First and Cotanch streets and adjoining the lots of Will bar thereof. therry on the South, Bessie As-

Cotanch street. This the 7th day of March, 1927 1927. Boston N. Boyd, Mortgagee Skinner, Cooper & Whedbee, Attys. 8-1tw-4wk

SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in those two certain deeds in trust executed by Nettie Poyton and others to the undersigned; one on Jone 19th. 1925, and the other on July 31st, 1925; recorded in in book K-la. pages 131 and 161, the bid made at be former sale having been rabed. he undersigned will ofer for sile. for each before the courthwise door 0.15; G, H 9.40; I 9.45; K 9.50° in Greenville, Pitt County, North 'are'it at twelve o'clock borr on Satur by April 16th, 1927 the fol-

ring described real out That lot in the town of Greenville, on the west side of steed Street, between First and Sword Streets, beginning on Roed Street at the corner of lot now occupied hy Sherman Foreman and running thence in a southerly course with Reed Street about 36 feet to a stake; thence westwardly about 46 feet, thence northwardly 36 feet hence easiwardly 46 feet to the beginning and being the same lot on which the said Nettie Peyton for-

nerly lived. This the 16th day of March, 1927. H. A. WHITE, Trustee. E G. James' & Son. Attorneys. 21 27 1tw 4wks

War Ship Caught Smuggling Rum



'A liquor cargo valued at \$150,000 was captured when the Coast Guard vessel Patterson seized the Annetta I, which served as a sub-chaser in the late war, off New York City. Photo shows dry officers unloading the booze.

MANY LOCALITIES

Survival of Pest in Hibernation Expected to be Higher Than

higher than usual, the department T-11, page 527, and default havf agriculture estimated today.

and," the report said. Tals is offset by the fact that in tate, to wit:

any section last summer and fall colltions were such that the munes of weedle enterior Justician on was vir h lower than usual.

FRESH CREAM AND MILK AT promond in 1926, the infestation This the 17th day of March, Sell to the highest bidder for each dly decreasing to the eastera," the report continued. However in the eastern areas sufficient F. C. Harding, Atty. accevils will be present to cause se- 22-1tw-4wk. rious damage provided weather conditions during the cotton growing season are favorable for weevil de

> was decidedly increased by favorable weather conditions during the

kew on the East, and North by said estate will please make First street, and on the West by prompt payment.

10-1tw-6wk. SALE OF VALUABLE FARM

PROPERTY

and others, and beginning at a point less, in the public road, where the south- 1927. er, boundary line of the tract of land conveyed to Peter T. Chanman by H. M. Stokes intersects the aid oublic road and runs thence; N. 414 E. 1178 feet to a corner. thence S. St E. 2875 feet to a cur- er of sale contained in a certain point said street crosses said run

County, in book S-12 at page 572, sell at public anction, before the This sale is made by reason of courthouse door in Greenville, N the failure of A. L. Jackson and C., to the highest bidder for cash wife Rosa Lee Jackson, to pay off on Monday, April 11th, 1927, at and discharge the indehtedness se- 12:00 o'clock noon, the following cured by said deed of trus; to the described parcel of land; North Carolina Joint Stock Land That lot in the town of Green.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain mortgage deed executed by W. A. Survival of boll weevils in hitterna- in the office of the Register of lot upon which Frances Hopkins during the winter will be Deeds of Pitt County in Book now resides. ing been made in the payment of the said indebtedness secured by "Temperatures throughout the the indebtedness thereby secured said deed of trust. ofton helt have been unusually the undersigned mortgagee will mild during the past winter and on Monday, the 18th day of April equalitedly as a coase mence sur- 1927, at 12 o'clock noon, at the becamony those weeves actual courthouse door in Pitt county, in lact testion will be higher than sell to the highest bidder for each the following described real es-

Lying and being in Chicod town North Carolina-Wayne County ship, Pitt county, bounded on the North by G. W. Mills, on the M. L. South by Nasby Mills and Celia Buck, on the East by W. A. Mills, or color to depend to an occasional land, containing 10 1-2 acres. Alegree the conditions is a figure degree the conditions is a fixed on the North by C. O. Harper, or the superior of Wayne and the Mississippi valies territory week by G. W. Mills, containing the 1-2 acres. All By virtue of an execution disconnerger y will be heavy.

"The Mississippi valies territory west by G. W. Mills, containing the 1-2 acres. All By virtue of an execution disconnerger y will be heavy."

West by G. W. Mills, containing the 1-2 acres. All By virtue of an execution disconnerger y will be heavy. We will be heavy. The Mississippi valies territory west by G. W. Mills, containing the 1-2 acres. All By virtue of an execution disconnerger y will be heavy. We will be heavy to the Superior Court of Wayne country in the above entitled accounts of the property of the

F. L. Gaskins, Mortgagee

North Carolina-Pitt County To Texas, especially in the censular land the Superior Court.

Beginning at the Northeast corner of College St. (or Mill construction of College St.) trading as Fountain and Com-

H. C. Nichols.

NOTICE OF SALE

ner, thence S. 7 W. 1145 feet to a deed of trust, executed by Frances thence with the Northern boundpor er, thence S. S2 E. reversed Hopkins to W. H. Woodard, trustee, ary of 14th St. extended N. 7 2820 feet to the beginning, contain- on the 2nd day of September, 1924, degrees and 10 minutes West to no 76.3 acres, and being the identi- of record in Book E-15, page 555, the point of beginning. al tract of land conveyed to Peter of the Pitt County Public Registry. T. Chapman by H. M. Stokes as default having been made in the appears of record on the office of payment of hie note secured therethe Register of Deeds for Pitt in, the undersigned trustee, will 1-1tw-4wk.

ville, lying on the west side of This the 24th day of March Washington Street between First and Second Streets, beginning at First National Co., of Durham, the lot or corner of lot No. 64 and N. C., Trustee, formerly First running south with Washington National Trust Co., Durham, Street 821-2 feet; thence west a 7 29 1cv 4wks line parallel with Second Street 60 feet, to a stake; thence north and parallel with Washington Street 821-2 feet to the line of Lot No. 64; thence east to the beginning. Being a part of Lot No. 64 in the plan of said town. Reference is made to deed to Frank Hopkias L. Gaskins, bearing date of De- and Frances Hopkins, recorded in cember 20, 1917, and recorded Book W-7, page 482, and the same

Said sale being made to satsfy This the 11th day of March,

W. H. WOOLARD, Trustee Sam T. Carson, Attorney

EXECUTION

In the Superior Court Keen and L. L. Keen, trading as M. L. Keen & Bro.

Westbrook and wife, Russell Warder Westbrook. By virtue of an execution di-

may expect a somewhat heavier in 11 1-2 acres, the above land day of May 1927, at twelve o'clock that infectation than was a known as the Home Tract.

This the 17th day of May 1926. Pitt County N. C. sell to the highest bidder for eash fy said execution, all the right, title and interest which the said J. L. Westbrook and wife, Russell Warner Westbrook have in the following described real NOTICE OF EXECUTION SALE estate located in the town of Greenville, Pitt county, N. C., an described as follows:

Northern direction with the East-

ern edge of College St. (or Mill road) to a point on the Northern shall offer for sale to the highest bidder for each, at public auction at the court house door in the town of Greenville, N. C., at 12 that for several years.

H. C. Nichols.

By virtue of an execution disched from of 13th St. at the terminus of 13th St. and College St. (or rected to the undersigned from Mill road); thence in a Northerly the Superior Court of Pitt Countillary of Mill road); thence in a Northerly of Mill road of the town of Greenville, N. C., at 12 the day of Manington with will annexed ty in the above entitled action, I direction a straight and staked town of Greenville, N. C., at 12 o'clock noon on the 11th day of April, 1927, the following described tract of real estate, lying being and situate in the town of Greenville, county of Pitt, and State of North Carolina, to-wit.

Situate in the town of Greenville, N. C., on the Southeast corner of First and Cotanch streets.

Having this day qualified as the the Superior Court of Pitt Coundinated Administrator with will annexed the superior Court of Pitt Coundinated Administrator with will annexed the superior Court of Pitt Coundinated Administrator with will annexed the superior Court of Pitt Coundinated Administrator with will annexed the superior Court of Pitt Coundinated Administrator with will annexed the superior Court of Pitt Coundinated Administrator with will annexed the superior Court of Pitt Coundinated Administrator with will annexed the superior Court of Pitt Coundinated Administrator with will annexed the superior Court of Pitt Coundinated Administrator with will annexed the superior Court of Pitt Coundinated Administrator with will annexed the superior Court of Pitt Coundinated Administrator with will annexed the superior Court of Pitt Coundinated Administrator with will annexed the superior Court of Pitt Coundinated Administrator with will annexed the superior Court of Pitt Coundinated Administrator with will annexed the superior Court of Pitt Coundinated Administrator with will annexed the superior Court of Pitt Coundinated Administrator with will annexed the superior Court of Pitt Coundinated Administrator with will annexed the superior Court of Pitt Coundinated Administrator with will annexed the superior Court of Pitt Coundinated Administrator with will annexed the superior Court of Pitt Coundinated Administrator with will annexed the superior Court of Pitt Coundinated Administrator with will annexed the superior Court of Pitt Coundinated Administrator with will annexed the superior Court of Pitt Coundinated Administrator with will annexed the superior Court of Pitt Coundinated Administrator w wise this notice will be plead in Nichols, defendant, has in the 14th St., extended; thence a West bar thereof. All persons indebted to the wit:

Lying in Falkland township,
tion of 14th St. to the intersection of 14th St. and College St.

Pitt County, beginning at an iron
axle centered by two points, a
maple and two gums in the old township. ****************************** J. I. Grey., Administrator, William Wallace line, corner be- parcel of land being, by courses of J. J. Grey, Deceased tween Nancy J. Nichols and Jos-and distance, according to survey Stokes, N. C. eph Long and runs S. 5-25 W. 724 thereof, made by W. C. Dresbach an iron axle, thence S. Civil Engineer and Surveyor, hav 17-30 W. 786 feet to an iron ing date May 10th, 1926, as folaxle, thence West 1215 feet to an lows: Beginning in the Northeast iron axle in the Long line, thence intersection of College St. and N. 45 E. 2108 feet to the begin- 14th St. extended, and runs the Under and by virtue of the au- ning. Also one other tract be- Eastern boundary of College St. thority conferred upon us in a deed ginning at the bridge on the as follows: N. 6 degrees West 402 of trust executed by A. L. Jackson county-road, corner of lot No. 4 ft.; thence N. 15 degrees and 30 and wife, Rosa Lee Jackson, on the and russ N. 45 E. 825 feet to an minutes East 243.5 ft. to a fence 12th day of January, 1925, and re-fron axle, thence S. 8-30 E. 464 post, a corner in the Forbes-Gil-corded in book of mortgages U-15, feet to an iron axle, thence S. bert line; thence South 75 depage 271. Pitt County, we will on 15-10 E. 260 feet to an iron axle, grees East 231 ft.; thence S. 77 Saturday the 30th day of April, corner of lot No. 2, thence S. 26- degrees and 40 minutes East 25? 1927, at 12 o'clock noon at the 30 W. 684 feet to an iron axle, ft.; thence S. 84 degrees and 40 minutes had 257 courrhouse noor in Greenville, sell thence West 230 feet to the cen-minutes has 311 ft. to a corner at public anction for cash to the ter of the county road, thence N. marked by 2 hornbeams on the highest bidder the following land 19-30 E, 490 feet to an iron axle, run of Greene's Mill run; thence thence N, 49 W, 367 feet to the up the windings of said run as beginning, the above land con-follows: South 18 degrees and 40 ands and the J. McDixon lands talning in all 32.94 acres, more or minutes East 172.5 ft.; thence This the 17th day of March; West 121.5 ft.; thence South 11 degrees and 30 minutes East S. A. Whitehurst, | 193.5 ft.; thence S. 7 degrees and Sheriff of Pitt County 40 minutes East 135.5 ft; thence S. 40 degrees and 45 minutes West to the Northern boundary Under and by virtue of the pow- to 14th St. extended; being the

> This 31st day of March, 1927 S. A. Whitehurst, Sheriff Pitt County

BUMPER CROP OF

297 Millionaires Compared with 75 in the Preceding Year

Washington, April 4 .- (AP) Treasury analysis has disclosed that the year 1925 produced oumper crop of millionaires and that about 10,000 persons paid as much in taxes as 2,337,000 smaller taxpayers.

With abrupt suddenness the number of persons paying taxe on income in excess of \$1,000,000 jumped to 297 in 1925 compared 75 in the preceding year and 74 in 1923.

Seven persons occupied a class by themselves by paying taxes on incomes of more than \$5,000,000 the total tax of this group amount ing to \$61,382,863. The analy-sis also showed that more than 95 per cent of the individual income tax collections were paid v 29 hundredths of one percent f the country's population. Under the 1926 act which now *******************************

is in effect, the number of individual returns dropped to 3,954,-000 or a falling off of 3,250,000, and of those making returns a

large number had no taxable in-Total tax collections were six per cent greater under the 1926 act and net incomes in excess of

\$5,000 showed a marked increase,

Year 1925 Produced USED CARS

Unusual Bargains, All In Good Condition

THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE	100
Ford Coupes	\$ 90.00
Ford Touring	\$ 90.00
Pord Pondater	A 1 PO 10
Rea Six	8150.00
Dodge Touring	\$100.00
Charrellet Coune	2100.00
Chevrolet Touring	\$ 90.00
Essex Coach	\$150.00
Dodge Touring, stip	shily used.
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Ford Touring, slightly used Bargain These cars are at sacrifice prices and in good mechanical condition,

tires, batteries and paint good. Easy terms on approved credit. Chapman-Burnette,

Inc. DODGE DEALER Washington Street

JEALOUSY!

Don't Envy a Savings Account-Start One Yourself

Don't be jealous of the fellow next to you who has a comfortable little bank account. Instead, start one yourself. You will be surprised at the way your money will grow if you make deposits regularly.

Jealousy is a good thing if it wakes you up. Otherwise, it's like a cankerpainful and annoying. RESOLVE NOW to be as thrifty as the other fellow-you can do it as well as he!

A new interest period started April 1st and will close April 10th. All savings deposits made on or before April 10th will bear interest as of April 1st.

Greenville Banking & Trust Company United States Depository The Oldest and Largest Bank in Pitt County



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She tells you the past, present and future, also gives advice on all affairs

of life, such as love affairs, business matters, family affairs, wills and divorces and most everything pertaining to the welfare of one's life. Tells you what business you are best adapted to and all about absent

friends, whether living or dead. Tells you what planet you were born under, what part of the country is luckiest for you. This phenomenally gifted lady is now located in your section and can be consulted on affairs of life. She also tells the color of eyes and hair of your future wife or husband. Also gives initials of names. Locates hidden or stolen articles. She also answers any and all questions. Call and consult this gifted lady at once.

IF IN TROUBLE IN ANY WAY CALL AND CONSULT THIS LADY. EVERY READING CONFIDENTIAL AND GUARANTEED SATISFACTION.

COLLEGES TO PLAY EVERY DAY THIS WEEK

Raleigh, April 4.- (AP)-College baseball picks up this week in North Carolina with games arranged for every day. This week's

Monday-State vs. Raleigh Club at Ral-

Davidson vs. Duke, at Davidson Tuesday-

State vs. Wake Forest, Greensboros Wednesday-

Carolina vs. Dartmouth, at Chapel Hill. Wake Forest vs. Elon at Elon.

Carolina Dartmouth, at Chapel Hill.

Davidson vs. Wofford at Spart Wake Forest vs. Guilford, a

Friday

Wake Forest vs. Asheville club at Asheville Davidson vs. Furman at Green-

Saturday-State vs. Carolina, at Chapel

Wake Forest vs. Asheville, a Davidson vs. Clemson, at Clem-

HOME TOWNERS SWAMP WHITE SOX OUTFIT

Chicago, April 4 .- (AP)-The White Sox were completely swamped in their exhibition baseball with the home towners at Shreveport, La., Sunday, losing 13 to 3 in a one sided contest through-

Charley Root, ace of the Chi rago Cub staff, who is billed to throw the championship opener next week, gave his arm a workout at Dallas Sunday, and found Athletics move to the National it full of squeaks. He had great League park today for the second difficulty in locating the plate, but in spite of this handicap the Cubs downed the Dallar steers

The Cubs departed last night for Oklahoma City, where they play the Western Leaguers.

BANCROFT THINKS BOSTON HAS EEST TEAM IN YEARS

Raleigh, April 4. - (AP) Dave Bancroft thinks Boston has the best National league team in more than four years. Pittsburgh Pirates and the New York Yankees will tie up in the world series in October, believer the veteran manager of the Braves. Bancroft had his team here over the week-end, leaving for Norfolk on the way Boston where he said Bob Smith converted from an ordinary third baseman to a good hurler, will pitch the opener April 12.

THREE STATE COLLEGES BUSY ON FIELD TODAY

Paleigh, April 4 .- (AP)-Three colleges of the state had baseball teams busy today.

The University of North Care-lina lifted the 1927 lid when the Tar Heels and Elon Christians were matched with the Tar Heels avowed to averge the two defeats sustained at the hands of the Christians last year. The fray was scheduled at Chapel Hill.

Duke and Davidson were en-College faced the Raleigh team of the Piedmont league here. State had lost the opening game of the spring campaign to the strong Springfield, Mass., college team and then trounced an independ ent team from Cary in a pick-up

TENNIS ENTHUSIASTS SERVED OPENING TODAY

Chapel Hill, April 4 .- (AP)-Tennis enthusiasts at the Univer sity of North Carolina made their opening serves of the season to

The university team was match ed with Duke here in the first of series of dual matches. On Thursday, a match with Furman will be staged.

DAVIDSON TENNIS TEAMS BEGIN PLAY

Davidson, April 4 .- (AP)-The tennis team of Davidson Col ege opens its spring schedule furman University of Greenville S. C. The Wildcats will be minus partanburg, star performer, will be represented by Capt. Me Tutchen, of St. Charles, S. C., J. Reddy, Rock Hill, S. C., W. C. a lexander, Huntington, W. Va. and J. A. McAlpine of Japan,

RAELIGH CAPTIALS HAVE BUSY WEEK

Raleich, April 4 .- (AP) -The Caps of the Pledmont league will ve a busy exhibition week.

Today Raleigh was hooked up British golf fans believe they with Chick Doak's State College have a Walter Hagen of their outlit; on Tuesday and Wednessy the Toronto Leafs. winners own in T. H. Cotton, of Langthe 1926 "Little World Sories" ley Park, youngest professional ay here. On Thursday Wilson golfer in Britain. At nineteen the Virginia league is booked he is in possession of most of Wilson, and on Friday the cooklyn Dodgers come here. On aturday the Phila. Americans

\$30,000 Holdout



Thirty thousand dollars a year or Eddie Roush won't play baseball with the New York Giants, he announced. He spurned an offer of \$60,000 for three years, and with the season about to start, this balking embarrassed the club.

ATHLETICS MOVE ON TRIM THE PHILLIES

Philadelphia, April 4 .- (AP)-With the opening encounter of the pre-season baseball series with the Phillies safely tucked away, the The Mackmen won the game.

their own grounds. Baltimore, while the Phillies were lowing described land: beaten by Newark of the Inter-1 Situate and being in Winterville wards in which they reside, and national league 5 to 2 at Newark, Township, Pitt Connty, N. C., and that all tickets to be voted shall

GIANTS MADE DEEP IMPRESSION WITH STICK

New York, April 4.- (AP) The slugging attack of three met- payment of the debt thereby seopolitan entries in annual major league fing hunts was impressed upon all rivals as the Yankees Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers wandered slowly homeward from

Florida training pastures. The Giants were most impressve with their clubs, smashing out 6 hits for 22 runs against the Memphis Chickasaw's in the lat-Chicks managed to slip in two tion for the selection of a Mayor uns somewhere. Andy Reese,

the ball hard at New Orleans, Brooklyn winning 8 to 7.

Golfing Star



the professional link honors. Americans will meet him this Summer in the British Open,

WITH HIS PLAYERS Detroit, April 4. (Al') - Manager Moriarty, of the Detroit Tigers. s well satisfied with the condition of his players, who have abandoned heir training camp in San A tonio, Texas for the trek home.

CLEVELAND INDIANS

BREAK FIFTY-FIFTY Cleveland, April 4 .- (AP) -The Teveland Indians have gone fiftyfty in their major league exhibition games to date winning four and losing four. They dropped their second contest to the Brookyn Robins yesterday.

OVER HUNDRED GOLFERS

IN 27TH TOURNAMENT Pinchurst, April 4.+(AP)-One ndred and 65 amateur golfers tolay teed off in the 27th annual venewal of the United North and South Amateur Golf championship tournament.

Eighteen holes will be played tony in the qualifying round and 48 omorrow. Match play will start Wednesday with the 16 low - participating in the chamionship fight.

Page Huffy of Washington, D. C. who won the event last year did not enter to defend his title.

COVELESKIE TO HURL AGAINST THE GIANTS

Washington, April 4 .- (AP)tanley Coveleskie is the choice of the choice of Manager "Bucky" farric for the Senators' tilt with the Ne wYork Giants at Birmingham. Ala., today. Although the out of the thirteen game series play in May. with the Giants, the Harris men season will be slightly above the

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND

out the Baltimore team 4 to 0 in 18th, 1927, at 12 o'clock M, the fol- all persons registering to vote shall

The Athletics were in Asheville ston-Greenville road, on the west by registered candidates and shall Little.

> cured sale will be made to satify the terms thereof. For record see Book K-14, page 121. This March 17th, 1927.

D. L. TURNAGE, Trustee.

NOTICE OF ELECTION eral Assembly of North Carolina bailwick yesterday. The Session 1921, as amended by Sesformer Memphis youth, collected six hits in seven times at bat and scored four runs.

Brooklyn and Cleveland helted Monday, the 2nd day of May, 1927; that the books for registra-

former Memphis youth, collected and members of the Board of Al- Town of Greenville most conveni said election. tion of voters who are not already registered for Municipal elections



Johnny Mostil, star outfielder of ! Washington Club has been crippled Chicago White Sox, who attempted Neurlly virtually ever since he refrom injurie sthis wring it has a to commit suicide at the beginning nounced the Rumanian throne and

however, to evert every effort to 20 days exclusive of Sunday pre- banied by friends and it was said take four ont of the remaining tiles. ceding the first Monday in May; ois destination was the air dome at and that all candidates for Mayor Le Bourget, where he was to fly to tion the sum of \$10.00, and that take a plane piloted by a friend and. By virtue of the power of sale all candidates for Aldermen, shall avoiding the regular air routes, escentained in that certain deed of register their candidacy with the cape observation and make his apfrust bearing date March 29th, 1922 City Clerk at least five days prior secuted by T. L. Late and wife to the first Monday in May, and pearance at the psychological moand delivered to the undersigned, shall deposit for such registration first contest 3 to 1 Saturday on public sale to the highest bidder the sum of \$1.00; that there shall for eash, before' the courthouse be only one voting place; to-wit: Yesterday the Athletics shut door in Greenville on Monday, April the county courthouse, and that

be registered according to the Default having been made in qualifications of voters in Gener-country. al Elections, said qualifications being one year's residence within the State, four months residence

within the town. At a special called meeting of the Board of Aldermen held on the 18th day of March, 1927, the foregoing notice of election was ordered published and Mr. Harvey The Private Laws of the Gen- Ward appointed registrar to open 8, and to keep open said books for a period of 20 days, exclusive of citizens not already registered who desire to register and vote in

or who have transferred from one ward to another, since the last

White's Theatre

Today and Tomorrow CORINNE GRIFFITH

"The Lady In Ermine"

Gorgeous Gowns, Glory and Luxury of Royalty

And Corinne Griffith, more beautiful than ever. Liberty Magazine calls her the most beautiful woman in the world and here is a role as beautiful as the star, and as fascinating.

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MOSTILRETURNS RETURNS TO PARIS

FOR CONFERENCE Unusual Situation Expected to Develop in Mayorality Election Tomorrow Paris, April 4. -(AP)-Prince arol, of Rumania, who left his residence at Neilly early yesterday for an unknowa destination, returned this morning. He has arranged to confer today vith fixe Rumanians, whose names

have not been given

former Crown Prince Carol of Rumania having vanished from his ma at Nepuly and presumably gone to Rumania or that vicinity, King Ferdinaad, his father, today vas giving fresh proof of his remarkabile vitality. Hope was entertained in Bucharest that sick mnonarch again might pull through the crisis. Carol, who had been living in

Paris, April 4.- (AP) -With

cord of ter victories, eight de- of the Spring training season, is left his country with Magda Lup-1 feats and one tie in the game play- again i the Sox camp at Sirreye escu, the daughter of a Jewish mered in Florida. Of the six contests, port. Doctors sayhe'll heable to chant of Jassy, completely covered , his trail when he skipped away in the early hours of Sunday morning have won only two. They plan election, shall be kept open for in his limousine; he was accomshall register their candidacy with Bucharest or some pont near the the City Clerk at least ten days Rumanian frontier to await develprior to the first Monday in May, opments. The theory was that it and shall deposit such registra- would be an easy thing for him to

Politici parties in Rumania were busy today maseuvering to gain control of the kingdom in the event of the death of Ferdinand. Premier Averescue, said the Matin's correspondent in the Rumania Ty Cobb of the A's, made a homer bounded on the east by the Kin-contain the names of all properly Belgrade, Jugo-Slavia, was prepar capital in a dispatch sent by way of N. C., today for a game with the Swift Creek, and adjoining the Asheville South Atlantic Associa- lands of Bettie McLawhorn, C. F. Town of Greenville; and that all her of Admiral Horthy, regent of Little, and R. A. Worthington, con-taining 63 acres, more or less, and of Greenville will be allowed to being the homeplace of said T. L. register and vote, if eligible under adherents of former Premier Braithe State Laws governing the isno and to keep Carol out of the

Rube Marquard Passes on; His Pitching Record Holds



The pitching record Rube Marquard set fifteen years ago-nineteen straight victories-has never been beaten, but Rube now finds himself heaten by Father Time. The Giants have released the veteran of twenty Summers.

T. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (Special), going strong. But age takes its -For four innings a man in toll in baseball quickly. He rethe uniform of the New York ported as usual this Spring. Giants held the pitcher's box in a "The old arm is as good as ever," he fold friends. "The fast ball

game against Cleveland. plate. Some sizzled as they met the practice in high spirits. catcher's mitt. But there were others. They didn't have the crack to John McGraw watched him close-After the game he got a message.

Twenty years ago Rube started the spared himself the task of teen straight victories.

leagues today. But Rube does not, minors, in all probability. But he Five years ago Rube was still is through in the majors.

Ball after boll he shot across the himself. The left hander went luto

them. The old fast ba" was fading. ly. McGraw is an old timer him-He storted playing years "Sorry, old fellow, but the Giants before Margrand. But his job as Rube Marquard had failed to come he thinks will win. He ande his

burning his famous fast ball across breaking the news to Marquard, the plate. "Mugsy' was in New York when he Fifteen years ago he pitched nine sent word South that Rube was That record stands in the major Marquard can find a berth in the

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to the question "Who runs this ship" you charitably conclude that he is feeble minded. And if there were truth in Atheism which is inconceivable, it would be a hideous truth, depriving humanity of its greatest comfort.

This earth is a cannon ball express. going around the sun on a 558,000,000 mile journey every year, at a speed exceeding 63,000 miles an hour, warmed by a star nearly 100,000,000 miles away, surrounded by an ocean of ether, at absolute zero.

Whoever thinks such a scheme as that has no engineer, should be pitied, not sued.

A while since you were told 'Our oil wealth will soon be exhausted." That helped oil stocks Now the question is "What on earth shall we do with all the oil. new oil fields and oil wells?" that is not so good for oil stocks.

Standard Oil of California has drastically cut the price it pays for crude oil, cut averaging 50 cents a barrel. Shirs and locomotives are burning oil, and its use for heating purposes spreads daily. There are 1,000,000 oil burners in the country now, and another million will soon be in use, saving trouble for the hand that shakes the furnaces, throws in the coal and rakes out the ashes. For heating, oil compared with coal, is like water from a faucet compared with water from an outside well.

But, DON'T SELLL YOUR OIL STOCKS, if they are sound and well established dividend payers. The flowing wells will not flow always, and the wise companies that conserve their oil will, later, sell for \$8 a barrell what they sell now for ninety cents. Then there will be the usual too late, walting over our national im-

Great Britain, having been hadly crippled by a general strike, seeks to make such strikes illegal, by a bill recently introduced in Parliament. That ought to be a matter of course.

The right to strike, for an inlividual, a group, or an entire union cannot be questioned. Such a strike is aimed at one or more employers, and if necessary can be controlled by public opinion and general law.

But a general strike is an effort to starve out, cripple and coerce the entire nation. It is not a strike, it is treason against a nation's welfare, and should be treated as such. A general strike is as criminal as a general lockout would be.



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