

THE WEATHER

Rain tonight and Tuesday; colder on the coast and extreme west tonight.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

"TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION"

NEWS FOR THE READER

RESULTS FOR THE ADVERTISER

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GREENVILLE, N. C., MONDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 1, 1935

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HOUSE AGREES TO SEND HUGE RELIEF BILL BACK TO SENATE

CONFERENCES PLANNED FOR LATER TODAY

Action Comes After Receipt of President Roosevelt's Opposition to Language Of Senate Amendment; Employees Receiving \$5,000 Involved

Washington, D. C., April 1.—(AP)—Fresh information on President Roosevelt's attitude led House leaders to decide today to send the \$4,880,000,000 relief bill back to conference with the Senate.

The leaders stated they would make an announcement as to what would be done pending conferences later in the day.

It was reported authoritatively that the Chief Executive had agreed with Secretary Ickes that Congress should eliminate the language in the bill requiring that one-third of the \$900,000,000 allocated to the Federal project should be "for direct work."

It was added by the leader who declined to let his name be used that the President had suggested the method of debating the objectionable language should be left up to Congressional leaders.

These leaders previously had suggested that the bill be passed with the direct work requirement in it and a mandatory resolution adopted later. But receipt of word as to the President's opposition caused them to change their minds and to seek quicker settlement.

It was indicated clearly that the President had informed leaders of his opposition to the Senate amendment requiring Senate confirmation of persons chosen to handle the fund, or any portion of it. It would apply to new employees receiving \$5,000 a year or more.

LEAF CHECK RUSH ON HERE

Farmers Converge on Farm Department to Get Their Part of \$460,000 Payment

Pitt County tobacco growers who took part in government's tobacco control program trekked their way to the Farm Department office here today to obtain their part of adjustment checks totaling \$460,000.

E. F. Arnold, director of the Farm Department, mailed out notices Saturday advising the farmers to apply as his office for their checks within the next fifteen days, but with the growers running short of money, it was expected the checks would be paid out in a comparatively short time—much less than the stipulated fifteen days.

The total amount due the county is about \$500,000. Mr. Arnold explained Saturday, and the remainder of the fund probably will be moving toward Greenville in the next several days or weeks. The Pitt County figure is the largest paid to any tobacco-growing county in the country. This is due to the fact that more tobacco is produced in Pitt than any other county in the world.

The adjusted payments will aid the growers in preparations for their next crop, and with continued good prices for the crop in prospect next season, the majority were expecting to find themselves in much better financial condition the end of the year.

Prices were mighty low; in fact so low that growers lost money on nearly every pound of tobacco sold when the government stepped in two years ago and told the producers to reduce their acreage and the government would see that prices improved. The growers did as advised, and prices immediately moved upward, finding the highest peak last year of any single year since 1919.

Mr. Arnold said all checks not called for within the fifteen-day limit would be returned to Washington. But with the demand for money as great as usual, it is a safe bet that not a check will be left in the hands of the department by the end of the week.

Hunt Hamilton In Mississippi



Peace officers, national guardsmen, citizens and department of justice agents engaged in a search for Raymond Hamilton, southwest desperado, near Jackson, Miss., after two men held up a bank and then carried out a terrorist campaign of kidnapping and shooting. This is the latest picture of the hunted gunman. (Associated Press Photo)

LARGE CROWD AT SERVICE

Pre-Easter Union Service Attended by Record Crowd Here Sunday Evening

Rev. Worth Wicker, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, was the speaker at the Pre-Easter union service at Pitt Theatre last night, bringing to his hearers an inspirational message centering around the subject of "Prayer."

Mr. Wicker declared that prayer is the key to all spiritual growth and development, and urged his hearers to see that this played a more important part in their daily lives.

The highlight of the musical program last night was a solo by H. A. McDougle, director of the Memorial Baptist church choir. He was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Catherine Thomas, organist of Immanuel Baptist church.

The largest crowd of the series of services was presented last night in spite of the threat of rain. Attendance was estimated at between five and six hundred, the crowd being composed of members of virtually all denominations of the city.

It was the fourth of six services being held in connection with preparation of the community for the coming of Easter, one of the most significant seasons of the year in the Christian world, and it was expected the two remaining services would witness continued large crowds.

The sermon next Sunday evening will be delivered by Rev. Robert Grady, pastor of the Presbyterian church. The final sermon will be preached by Rev. A. W. Fleischmann, pastor of Memorial Baptist church.

The services are sponsored by the Ministerial Association, and members of all denominations as well as the public generally have been cordially invited to attend.

Pope Believes War Impossible

Vatican City, April 1.—(AP)—"War," Pope Pius told 19 cardinals gathered for the secret consistory today, "would be so enormous a crime, so foolish a manifestation of fury, we believe it absolutely impossible."

The pontiff said: "We cannot in fact persuade ourselves that those hostile have at heart the prosperity and well-being of the peoples should be willing to push to suicide, to ruin and to extermination not only their own nations but a great part of humanity."

Many Children On Relief
Washington.—(AP)—Relief rolls include 7,400,000 children, the children's bureau reports. Forty-four per cent of the total number of persons on relief.

Poland Interested In Modification of Pact For European Security

Warsaw, Poland, April 1.—(AP)—A Foreign Office spokesman said today that Poland will be interested in any modification of the present Eastern European Security Pact which Captain Anthony Eden, British Lord Privy Seal, may suggest after he arrives here tonight, but is opposed to the proposal in its present form.

Said the statesman: "We will listen carefully to all Captain Eden brings from Berlin and Moscow, particularly regarding the Eastern European guarantee though as it stands so far, we are opposed to it."

It was reported that Reichfuhrer Hitler of Germany had left the door open regarding such an agreement during his conversations with Captain Eden and Sir John Simon, the British Foreign Secretary.

The spokesman said that the Polish viewpoint during the forthcoming conference would be based first on a desire to get a clarification of the intention of Poland's neighbors and secondly, on the Polish policy of being able to "take of ourselves."

Moscow, April 1.—(AP)—Captain Anthony Eden sped toward Moscow today in quest of further bulwarks for peace, encouraged by his conversations with Joseph Stalin and who agreed that nations of Europe should build for security whether Germany collaborates or not.

In a joint communique they asserted the Anglo-French peace plan concluded at London should be made a basis for prevailing European stability.

"Loyalty of obligations as members of the League of Nations was fixed as the guiding rule for mutual relations and the spirit of collaboration."

MELLON TAKES STAND IN HIS TAX HEARING

Financier Takes Responsibility for Deductions Made in His 1931 Returns

Pittsburg, Pa., April 1.—(AP)—Andrew W. Mellon took the responsibility on the witness stand at his income tax hearing today for the deductions made in his 1931 income tax report.

The financier said the income tax—large law governing income taxes—made necessary the transition which the government claims was fraudulent, but which Mellon claims was legal.

Called suddenly to the stand by his chief counsel Mellon was questioned concerning the sale of a huge block of Atlantic Coast Company stock on which he claimed a tax loss of \$5,000,000.

George Selkirk, Yankee outfielder is a native of Canada, lives in Rochester, N. Y., and speaks very much like a native of Georgia.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

News Behind The News.

Washington BY GEORGE DURNO

HIDDEN: After the political developments in and out of Congress during the past three months, no one is inclined to begrudge President Roosevelt his fishing holiday in Southern waters. Even with the confident, cheery disposition FDR possesses it is hard to keep smiling while powerful forces—most of them concealed—keep hammering away at the White House. Everyone who knows his way around Washington appreciates that a man can stand his nerve-racking routine of the Presidency only just so long. Then, common sense requires he get away from the back-biting, the undermining and the ball weevils for a few days.

But extraordinary things have happened to the New Deal since January 1. Some of Mr. Roosevelt's staunchest lieutenants are torn between a desire to see him relax a bit

Germany Sends 5,800,000 Men Into The Ranks

London, April 1.—(AP)—Uninformed British press reports said today that the German military class of 1915 totaling 5,880,000 young men would respond to the new conscription law today by reporting for medical examinations. These same reports said a total of 8,500,000 men is likely to be called up eventually for military training in pursuit of Hitler's program to re-establish Germany as a first line military power.

SIX AIRMEN ARE KILLED IN CRASHES

Jack Barstow, Veteran Flier, Killed in Accident at Corpus Christie, Texas

(By The Associated Press)

Six fliers plunged to their deaths in Sunday accidents witnessed by hundreds of spectators.

A plane piloted by Jack Barstow, veteran pilot, locked wheels with another flown by Eddie Johnson, manager of the Corpus Christie, Texas airport, and fell a hundred feet away from scores of spectators. Barstow and Jack Cogwell, reporter for the Corpus Christie Caller-Times, who was a passenger, were killed. Johnson escaped with injuries. Barstow was associated with Colonel Chas. A. Lindbergh in elder experiments in Santiago, Chile, in 1930.

At DeLeon, Texas, a student pilot, Cecil Cook, 20, was burned to death after his plane fell from a low altitude and burst into flames two miles south of the city.

L. W. Abbott 35, and Claude Morin, 28, were killed when Abbott's plane fell near an airport at Elmhurst a few miles west of Chicago. Experimenting with a glider wing Floyd Davis, 22, parachute jumper hurtled 5,000 feet to death near Flint, Mich., when one of the two parachutes failed in the glider wing attached to his back.

LONDON TO SPEND \$75,000 FOR KING'S SILVER JUBILEE

London.—(AP)—The city of London has appropriated \$75,000 to be spent in celebrating the king's Silver Jubilee this spring. Of this \$25,000 will be used for a big ball at the Guildhall, at which both the king and queen are expected to dance a few public steps.

The remainder will go toward decorating the streets, erecting stands along the route of the thanksgiving procession and making grants to charities on behalf of the rulers.

SIX KILLED BY FREAKSTORMS; COLD IN NORTH

Tornadoes Rip Through 5 Counties Texas Killing 4, Injuring 8

(By The Associated Press)

Spring tornadoes and winter blasts were grim reminders today that March had moved off the calendar with a roar.

Freakish winds and tornadoes took six lives and caused considerable property damage in Mississippi and Texas; winter gripped the north Rocky Mountains sector and sent cold blasts through the Middle West; bathers flocked to Southern beaches while out in the dust belt farmers and ranchers hoped for rain, but saw only familiar billowing clouds of silt and sand.

Moisture laden clouds hovered over much of the Middle West today with light rains reported in Missouri and Arkansas; creek floods at Clakton in southern Missouri after heavy rain, snow in western Nebraska, southern Wyoming and part of Montana, clarified the death-laden air.

Heavy rainfall was general throughout southern and central Mississippi where tornadoes ripped through five counties, killed four persons and injured eight others. Two persons, were killed in the Texas cattle region.

Oil derricks, trees and farm buildings were torn down near Galveston.

HOLD NEGRO FOR SHOOTING

Ernest Watson Held By Police For Probable Fatal Wounding Of His Stepfather

Frank Barrett, 30-year-old colored man was shot and probably fatally wounded by his stepson, Ernest Watson, 23, at Barrett's combination cafe-home on Railroad street here last night shortly before midnight, it was revealed today by police.

Suffering from wounds inflicted in the stomach by an entire load of gunshot, Barrett was described as in a precarious condition today and little hope was entertained for his recovery.

Watson, who was taken into custody after the shooting, was being held in the city jail pending outcome of the condition of Barrett. At present he is charged with secret assault with intent to kill, but should Barrett die, the charge will be changed to first degree murder.

Watson is alleged to have shot Barrett as the latter entered a living room from the cafe. The shot was fired from a window within ten feet from where Barrett was standing.

Watson, police said at first denied the shooting, but when the shotgun was later found secreted in the wall of his home, he was said to have admitted the crime.

He told police he shot his stepfather because he had mistreated his mother.

Barrett was described by police as a "tough character" who had been giving considerable trouble in recent years.

D. R. Carawan Passes Away; Burial Today

D. R. Carawan, 45, died Sunday morning at 8 o'clock at his home at the cotton mill after lingering illness.

Funeral services were conducted from his late home this afternoon at 1 o'clock by Rev. S. B. Denny of Wilson, Primitive Baptist minister, and burial was made in the family burial ground at North Creek Church near Bath.

Mr. Carawan had been living in Greenville for the past sixteen years coming here from Pamlico County where he was born and reared. He was the son of the late N. B. and Eunice Brin Carawan, and was a member of the Bath Methodist Church.

He is survived by his mother and wife and six children: Dorothy, Rena Louise, Myrtle, Joseph and Hugh Carawan; four sisters, Miss Bertie Carawan, Mrs. Carl Morris, Mrs. W. M. Hammonds, Mrs. F. S. Gargunas, and Mrs. Joe Wingo.

The following were pallbearers: T. G. Harris, James Johnson, J. H. Howell, H. Lockamy, Wilton Dail, and W. B. Cozart.

SENATOR BYRNES DEFENDS BARUCH



Insinuations against Bernard M. Baruch's record as chairman of the War Industries Board were termed "unfair" by Senator Byrnes, democrat of South Carolina, and the senate munitions committee, immediately made it plain there was no intention to criticize the New York financier when he was called to testify as to methods for removing the profits from war. Byrnes (right) is shown in conversation with Baruch at the committee hearing. (Associated Press Photo)

Claims On Sales Tax Yield Are Excessive

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, April 1.—The sales tax as now contained in the revenue bill will not yield anywhere near as much as Willard Dowell, secretary of the North Carolina Merchants Association claims, the actual figures on collections in the state show, as do figures from U. S. Census Bureau, Commissioner of Revenue A. J. Maxwell said today in announcing the state revenue collections for March and for the fiscal year ending March 31. Neither do these figures bear out the charges that have been made by Dr. Ralph W. McDonald, representative from Forsyth county, to the effect that Commissioner Maxwell and the Department of Revenue have been deliberately underestimating the revenue yield from the sales tax and other taxes in order to create a large surplus in the banks, which he charges already have more money on deposit than they know what to do with, Maxwell said.

Dowell, who is regarded as being the chief opponent of the sales tax in the state, has repeatedly said here recently that the sales tax as now contained in the revenue bill, with all exemptions removed and extended to include meals at restaurants, cafes and hotels, as well as hotel rooms, would bring in between \$12,000,000 and \$14,000,000 a year instead of only \$9,736,000 as estimated by the Department of Revenue. Dr. McDonald has also maintained that the sales tax would bring in about \$12,000,000 a year. It was Dr. McDonald and Representative Lumpkin, incidentally, who though at first opposed the sales tax, offered the amendment in the finance committee to extend the sales tax to cafes, restaurants, hotels, boarding houses and tourist homes.

"Mr. Dowell's estimate of sales tax revenue from the present sales tax section in the revenue bill was based on an estimate made by the Census Department of retail sales volume in North Carolina in 1934," Mr. Maxwell said. "This Census Bureau estimate in turn was based on an actual census of sales in the state in 1933, plus a percentage estimated to equal the increase in volume and price level in 1934 over 1933. This estimated figure for 1934 was \$420,000,000 in gross retail sales."

"The trouble with Mr. Dowell's estimate is that 41 per cent of total volume of sales is merchandise that is not taxable under our sales tax law, such as basic food articles, fertilizer, gasoline, meals, building materials, motor vehicles and other articles with a retail sales price in excess of \$333.33, since the law prohibits the charging of a sales tax on sales in excess of that amount. "After making this equation and eliminating all the sales not taxable under the sales tax, the balance leaves only \$248,000,000 of taxable sales is the state during the year 1934. At the 3 per cent rate, the yield from this volume of sales would amount to \$7,440,000 a year in revenue. Our actual collections from the sales tax amounted to \$7,218,379 for the calendar year 1934. These figures show that our estimates were not far from the mark, based on the U. S. Census Bureau estimates."

"Our estimate of the yield from the sales tax for this fiscal year is \$7,750,000. Our collections so far this fiscal year indicate that this estimate is going to be fairly accurate."

"The revenue bill as passed by the house, repealed the exemptions on food articles, estimated in the 1933 census basis, to yield \$1,386,000 a year. It also extended the 3 per cent sales tax to hotel rooms and meals, also restaurant and boarding houses, estimated to yield \$600,000 more. All of these figures total \$9,736,000 or \$114,000 a year less than the estimated yield made by the Department of Revenue for the next two years."

Late News Flashes

Negro Loses Ballot Fight
Washington, April 1.—(AP)—The method employed in Texas to bar negroes from voting in the Democratic primaries—by restriction of membership in the party to whites—was sustained today by the Supreme court.

The action of the Texas Democratic convention in May 1932 in limiting party members to white citizens qualified to vote under the state law was challenged by R. R. Groves, a 44-year-old Harris county negro.

In 1932 the Supreme court declared invalid a Texas statute which prohibited a negro from voting in the Democratic elections. Since then the same results have been sought by limiting the Democratic party organization. Asserting he was qualified under state law to (Continued on Page Four.)

LEGISLATIVE RAMBLINGS
By C. A. PAUL
A total of 27 legislators were on deck for the Saturday session, 21 Representatives and six Senators appearing for duty. Only local bills may be considered on Saturdays, thus only legislators who want to get local measures through the General Assembly attend the Saturday sessions. Most of them go to their respective homes on Friday.

Today, the eighth third day of the present session, begins the thirteenth week. It is also All Fools' Day. Whether such a combination will prove to be a jinx or not remains to be seen. At any rate, it is being said that some members of the Lower House have gone for good, well permanently then. Already passed by the House are the two money bills, revenue and appropriations, and some legislators feel that when (Continued on Page Two)

FESTIVAL OF MUSIC DRAWS GREAT CROWD

Several Thousand Persons Attend First Sectional Event Here Yesterday

Several thousand people from various sections of the State attended the Sectional Music Festival given by the North Carolina Music Festival Association at the Campus building of East Carolina Teachers College here yesterday afternoon.

The event, the first of the kind ever staged by the organization, was heard by a crowd that taxed the capacity of the spacious auditorium, and the delightful program was received enthusiastically by the music lovers, many of whom drove many miles to be present at the great outpouring of singers representing several cities and communities in this immediate section of the State.

The association singers were guests of the Greenville unit, one of the four organized in this State to encourage voice culture, and every effort was made to make the occasion a gala one not only for the singers themselves, but for the thousands of people who gathered early to listen to one of the greatest affairs of the kind ever staged in this part of the country.

One of the features of the elaborate program in which all four districts took part was the chorus of eight hundred voices, singers from New Bern, Ayden, Kennedy, Home, Kinston, and Greenville. It sounded as if the whole world had broken loose in song as the eight hundred sang their way into the hearts of the audience.

The visitors were welcomed to the city by Mayor R. C. Flanagan, who assured them that Greenville was deeply conscious of the important part which music plays in public life, and was doing its best to support the local unit of the association which already has attracted attention from people in all walks of life, and especially those desiring to learn to sing.

Rev. W. A. Ryan, pastor of Eighth Street Christian church, pronounced the invocation and Rev. Worth Wicker, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, gave the benediction. (Continued on Page Four.)

SUTTON WINS COURT BATTLE

Pitt County Farmer Recovers Property Allegedly Disposed Of Through Fraud

After a court battle extending virtually an entire week, W. J. Sutton, Pitt county farmer, won his fight for recovery of property which he alleged was disposed of through fraud by his sons, Joe and Guy Sutton, and others during the period the plaintiff had been declared mentally incapable of taking care of his property.

A jury in civil court Saturday afternoon returned a decision in favor of Sutton, declaring through answers to the number of issues that the plaintiff had been deprived of his property through fraud and collusion of the two sons working in connection with others named in the suit.

The case, begun last Monday, was received by the jury during the returned about 5 o'clock.

It was the second time Sutton had been upheld by the court, a jury last Spring returning a decision in his favor. The action was sent to Supreme court and was later returned for a new trial because of error.

The suit for recovery was started by the last of the several guardians and receivers named for Sutton after he had been declared mentally incapable of conducting the business. Last year Sutton was declared mentally able to direct his affairs, and he immediately continued action started by the guardian.

He alleged that his sons obtained possession of his property after having it offered at public sale. It was also charged that they suppressed bids, thereby obtaining the property at grossly inadequate prices. The defendants, on the other hand, asserted the sale was conducted according to law and denied collusion and fraud.

The case consumed the early second week of the two-week term of court, but it was said today by the office of the Clerk of Superior court that the majority of actions for the term had been disposed of. Approximately 25 of the actions, forty or sixty cases were completed, mid-afternoon and the decision by the majority by the commissioners route.

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THE SUNDAY BASEBALL QUESTION

On last Friday we referred to the question of Sunday Baseball for Greenville this summer and expressed ourselves as not opposing it in view of the fact that other forms of sports and amusement are permitted here on Sundays and we could see no reason why baseball should not likewise be permitted.

It was not our desire to get into any controversy over the matter but since we have been replied to in print as well as from the church pulpit yesterday we feel that we should like to make our position in the matter clear.

Greenville has a municipal swimming pool that remains open during the summer months each Sunday afternoon and Sunday evening with the exception of the evening church hour. Greenville has a country club golf course upon which members may play all day long Sundays if they so desire without regard to any church hour. Greenville's gasoline filling stations are open each Sunday morning prior to the Sunday School and Church hours and then re-open again in the afternoon. Greenville's drug stores now remain open all day Sunday without regard to the church hour. We mention these forms of businesses operating because it is charged that the only reason for wanting Sunday baseball is to make money out of it.

Now for the other side of the argument:

Those persons who want to swim on Sunday afternoon are permitted to do so here and a place is provided for the purpose. Those who want to play golf have provided themselves with a place for it and no move has been made to prevent it. The drug stores and filling stations remain open to furnish hanging out places for persons of all ages. Persons are not severely criticised for getting into their automobiles for a day's outing at the beaches or other resorts on Sunday. Last year, several towns in this section played Sunday baseball and hundreds of our people availed themselves of the opportunity to attend the games in these nearby places. In the face of all this we hear the charge that we plan for Sunday baseball here is solely to get the money and is the work of the devil. If this be so then isn't the swimmer, the golfer,

the drug store and filling station employees and the persons who patronize them and likewise the automobilists who on Sunday afternoon use their automobiles for pleasure likewise carrying on the work of the devil?

For the personal benefit of the writer it makes no difference whether we have Sunday baseball or not but when we take advantage of the other means of amusement afforded us we see no reason why the person who wants to enjoy a baseball game cannot be permitted to do so. It is our honest opinion that Sunday baseball would provide pastime for many people who now spend their Sunday afternoons doing things far more sinful and detrimental to themselves and others than watching a baseball game.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

Continued from Page One

amendment from the \$4,880,000.00 work relief bill threatens to raise a real dust storm in the Senatorial ranks. With Senators Thomas and Long in filibustering mood, and the big relief bill still limping around minus final OK, this situation is far from what the White House viewpoint would desire.

Only the well-versed House stands between the President and another setback. What administrationites fear is that too much time will be wasted battling out a final victory.

HAMSTRING: At this writing the legislative program for the first half of the current session is still as clouded as ever—and this despite the list of seven "must" bills Senator Joe Robinson announced following his conference with Mr. Roosevelt.

Unquestionably, the Senate Majority Leader knows exactly what the administration finally will demand, what concessions may be made and what legislation may be shelved in spite of the seemingly official word.

Also, any politician knows Robinson would be a sucker for a left hook if he came clean and told all just now. Too much intention is manifested in the Senate to pass measures FDR doesn't want and hamstring those he needs.

JAM: Truly ingenious in the "must" list is new NRA legislation. Long and heartrending debate will precede its passage—and the Wagner Labor Dispute bill, not a "must" measure, probably will be eliminated as a result.

Currently the White House is standing firmly publicly on social security legislation that will include both old age pension and unemployment insurance. Before the tumult and the shouting die unemployment insurance is most apt to go over.

All of the next six weeks' debate is calculated generally to tie things into a great big Gordian knot. As usual, this will be cut at the last minute in order to salvage bills most needed.

SOFT: In the meantime bank reform legislation and other measures are in an acutely unenviable position. Congressional observers are hinting that lack of legislative strategy to date may put many tough bumps in the road of the bill which would further centralize banking control in Washington.

For instance, a swell administration bargaining point would have been over the issue of removal of the Secretary of the Treasury as ex-officio chairman of the Federal Reserve Board. Senator Carter Glass, who fathered the original Federal Reserve Act and who doesn't think much of the impending bill, has been fighting for such separation for years.

BOGOT: In a few weeks the American Newspaper Publishers' Association will hold its annual session in New York. Election of a president for the coming year is of more than usual interest.

Col. Frank Knox, Chicago publisher, is not a candidate for the job so far as the column knows, but there are those in the political field who are speculating on possible "significances" of fellow publishers' and editors' election.

KNOX: Has been mentioned persistently of late as a potential candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination in 1936. Former Vice President Davis sponsors him actively. If the Colonel should get the leadership of the newspaper men's organization it would signify much as to future support from rival publishers. And the question is: Would such selection now carry Knox a long way toward the Republican nomination?

New York
By JAMES McMULLIN
SHUDDER: The railway brother-

GREAT RICHES

by Mateel Howe Farnham

PROSE: James Simmons, III, is married tomorrow to Jane Northrup, the rich and powerful girl who has been the victim of a series of marriages. She is the daughter of a wealthy family and has been married three times. Her first husband was a wealthy man who died, leaving her a large fortune. Her second husband was a wealthy man who died, leaving her a large fortune. Her third husband was a wealthy man who died, leaving her a large fortune.

Chapter 24

TEAPOT TEMPEST

JAMES fell at last into an exhausted sleep. He was still sleeping soundly at nine next morning when Aunt Lou awakened him. "Miss Northrup's calling you on the telephone," Aunt Lou told him. "She seems terrible upset and wants that you should come right over there quick as you can make it."

James' heart leaped high with hope as he hurried into his clothes, gulped down a cup of coffee and ran for a street car.

Jane didn't want to get married. Jane had the courage he lacked, the courage to save them both. He pushed the slow-moving car all the way down South Fifth Street and up North Fifth and jumped from it before it halted at Oak Street. Mrs. Northrup was waiting for him on the porch.

"You look very happy, young man," she said grimly and led the way into the front parlor.

"What's the matter? What's happened?" James asked, and stilled the feet that wanted to caper. He'd have to pretend of course to be sorry.

"Horrible, and he wasn't good at pretending. Trust that old harp to see through him. He'd better insist on seeing Jane alone. Good old Jane. He and she..."

"It's the altar guild," Mrs. Northrup snapped, "or rather that hateful Mabel Webster. She won't allow Jane to have candles on the altar, and we've got such beautiful ones, hand-dipped, Jane was in hysterics. I had to give her a bromide. It does seem after all our work..."

"The altar guild?" James interrupted stupidly. "What's the altar guild got to do with it?"

James was a Congregationalist, the Northrups Episcopalians. James made out finally from Mrs. Northrup's confused explanation that the present Episcopal rector was high church and Mrs. Northrup low church. A year before the rector, then new, had the effrontery to install candles on the altar and Mrs. Northrup unhappily had fought the innovation tooth and nail.

Now the Janes-faced Mabel Webster had called up that very morning to say that the altar guild, knowing that Jane would not want to have her vows desecrated by candle light had sent the dedicated candle sticks to be repainted and refused absolutely to produce them in spite of persuasions and threats. Mrs. Northrup fairly boiled with rage.

"But... but is it so important?" James stammered. He was so disappointed he wanted to die.

"Not important to have Jane stabbed in the back? You of all people... of course it's important. The candles are an integral part of the decorations. A more heartless, cruel..."

"I should think you could see that without being told."

"It doesn't seem very Christian," James said weakly.

"Christian? I should say it wasn't Christian. If Mabel Webster after this is admitted to a Christian Heaven..."

MRS. Northrup had a great deal to say about Mabel Webster, about all the altar guild in fact. James looked so miserable that even Mrs. Northrup was satisfied.

At that moment the telephone bell rang shrilly. Mrs. Northrup hastened to answer it. James heard her cry sharply, "It simply isn't possible. I will not, Mr. Northrup and I will not allow it." A silence. Then, "This is the last straw. I shall certainly appeal to the bishop."

Mrs. Northrup had left the room red-faced and defiant. She returned white-faced and trembling, broken and suddenly old. James got out of her finally that it was the society reporter calling up to point out to her that the wedding, scheduled to take place that evening at eight thirty o'clock, conflicted with the weekly prayer meeting hour. No one had thought, no one had remembered about prayer meeting.

And now the society reporter said she had been reliably informed that Dr. Norton had stated that he would delay the prayer meeting until after the ceremony, but that he could not refuse admission to the church to any member of his congregation who assembled for prayer meeting at the regular hour.

James sat still for a short while. Then rose and walked slowly to the long pier glass that stood by the windows. Not even Leslie Harris and Mabel Webster could truthfully deny that she was beautiful.

(Copyright, 1935, Mateel H. Farnham)

Monday, the twine puncture the pretty, pretty bubble.

hoods don't get as much publicity as the American Federation of Labor but New York rail circles insist they know their lobbying groceries. Bills have been introduced in more than 20 states legislatures to increase train crews, limit the length of freight trains, shorten working hours, etc. This is in addition to the 6-hour day proposal pending in Congress. The roads are alarmed to discover that a number of these bills have a chance for passage and are making a belated but desperate effort to block them. General Atterbury's attack on them in presenting the Pennsylvania Railroad's report for 1934 was the first shot

Jane's wedding list had been carefully gone over and expurgated. Many had been invited, but more had not. Admittance was by card. Now, the entire riffraff of the town was free to force its way into the church. Mrs. Northrup, for the first time in years, burst into hysterical tears.

It was a terrible hour. Mr. Northrup was sent for, beyond vowing that the Reverend Dr. Norton should shortly be forced to resign or he would leave the church, Mr. Northrup offered no suggestions. "It was," he said over and over, "an outrage, yes, an unforgivable outrage."

Mrs. Northrup turned to James. "You must do something," she commanded sternly.

James, with a sudden flash of spirit, refused even to try to interfere. He said that the only dignified thing to do was to ignore the whole rumpus. After all a few candles, a few uninvited guests, were of small moment unless they were made so. His advice was to assume a bold front, laugh it off—or be forever laughed at.

After long and acrimonious argument, in which James, to his pain and surprise, found himself cast unaccountably in the role of the culprit, his advice was accepted.

The Northrups would do nothing except keep the last horror from Jane. James was dismissed in ignominy, not even allowed a sight of the stricken bride. He walked home slowly, a puzzled and abysmally gloomy young man. God, if he'd only had the sense to fall in love with an orphan.

When Jane had barely managed a measure of calm, James telephoned her at six o'clock, ostensibly to ask how she felt and in reality to tell her callously that she was not to mind about the candles, that it would be all the same in a hundred years and that she was to cheer up and forget all about it.

WITH the whole town laughing, with even her bosom friends she had honored as bridesmaids running in and out all afternoon, twittering and whispering and pretending to be sympathetic, and actually blissful with pleased excitement, with Mabel Webster triumphant and Dr. Norton hiding from a just and awful wrath, James actually dared to take the whole shocking insult as a joke!

Jane could have screamed at him over the telephone that he was a heartless fool. If it had not been so late, if the governor and the senator and the justices were not already there across the street at Judge Holcomb's... the bishop due at the Union Station... all those thousands her father had spent... and Leslie Harris cooling off to Sam Fletcher, now that he had failed of his purpose of arousing James to active interference... that cat Leslie eager and anxious to snatch at James...

Jane hung up the telephone receiver and went slowly upstairs.

She must calm herself. She must breathe softly and regularly and still that awful thumping of her heart. Of course she loved James. It was only hysteria that fathered that sudden desire to beat him savagely in the face. All she asked from him was a little human understanding; and he had failed her.

This was to have been her great hour, the supreme climax of her girlhood. She had thought herself loved and admired. And she was laughed at—she, Jane Northrup! And James thought it funny...

At the head of the stairs her mother said firmly, "I've sent for Miss Minnie to come and give you a massage. Take a hot bath first and relax. I'll bring you your supper on a tray. You must relax."

Jane was only too glad to be taken in charge. As she lay in the scented water she managed somehow to make her mind a blank. Afterwards, competently massaged and rubbed with alcohol, her heart stopped its ominous pumping. She was able to eat her creamed chicken and drink the glass of cherry her father brought her. It was pleasant and comforting to be fussed over, babled as if she had been a little girl.

Jane came out of no weeping mood. "I'm all right now," she told her mother at seven o'clock. And she was, slim and white and virginal, a little wistful and pathetic, but reasonably tranquil, she let herself be dressed in her wedding finery.

Jane sat still for a short while. Then rose and walked slowly to the long pier glass that stood by the windows. Not even Leslie Harris and Mabel Webster could truthfully deny that she was beautiful.

(Copyright, 1935, Mateel H. Farnham)

Monday, the twine puncture the pretty, pretty bubble.

hoods don't get as much publicity as the American Federation of Labor but New York rail circles insist they know their lobbying groceries. Bills have been introduced in more than 20 states legislatures to increase train crews, limit the length of freight trains, shorten working hours, etc. This is in addition to the 6-hour day proposal pending in Congress. The roads are alarmed to discover that a number of these bills have a chance for passage and are making a belated but desperate effort to block them. General Atterbury's attack on them in presenting the Pennsylvania Railroad's report for 1934 was the first shot

in what will become a heavy barrage.

The brother technique of stirring up these issues by states rather than nationally is neat. It makes the roads defence problem much more difficult—especially as the specific point of assault varies in different states. Nevada has already adopted a train limit law which annoys the Southern Pacific intensely. It has to break up many of its freight trains before crossing the state border and put them together again on the other side.

There are bills in various legislative hoppers which experts estimate would add a billion dollars a year

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

- Soft-stemmed plant
- Breathe quickly
- Metric measures
- On the sheltered side
- Faded seaweed
- Spot on a playing card
- Grass growing in a field
- Character in "Tom's Cabin"
- Prong
- Body
- Apparent
- Artistic discrimination
- Reside
- Paigned
- American general
- Dragged
- Tennis stroke
- Long sticks
- Part of the
- European country
- Scattered
- Stinging insect

DOWN

- Crane
- Note of
- Guido's scale
- Impatient of control
- Edge
- Happen
- Fertaining to fathers and mothers
- Turkish title

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

PLUNGE	DESERT
RETAIL	ADOGEE
ANTINERTIA	SE
IDOLMAE	PRIM
SET	VENDS
ERASING	LAVED
LEINT	RALE
ANGLE	REPINED
LEI	SLOWS
LEAF	USE
ED	LORELEI
GEMINI	DRAINS
EDITED	SESTET

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15			16					17		
		18				19		20		
21	22				23		24			
25				26		27				
28			29					30	31	32
		33					34			
35	36	37			38		39			
40				41		42				
43			44		45			46	47	
48			49				50			
51			52				53			

COURT TO SIT HERE TUESDAY

Docket of Thirty Odd Cases Expected to Face County Court Here Tomorrow

After being idle for the last two weeks because of the two-week term of civil superior court, which came to a close Saturday, County court will hold its regular weekly session tomorrow with a docket of thirty or more cases.

The docket is always heavy after a period of inactivity in behalf of the higher tribunal, and probably a day or more will be required to complete work.

The cases consist mainly of charges of theft and violation of whiskey and traffic legislation and originated in virtually all sections of the county, with the majority coming from Greenville.

Although thirty cases had not been actually docketed this morning, it was believed the number would be swelled to that figure with actions coming in from various sections of the county today and tomorrow morning. Several cases were expected to be sent up in Greenville along with the other larger towns of the county furnishing their proportionate part.

Drunk drivers are expected to hold the spotlight of the session as in previous months, and those found guilty will either pay heavy fines and have their drivers' licenses revoked or go to the roads. The court is doing everything possible to help reduce the drunken driving menace in this section, and those who have appeared on such charges recently have been forcefully convinced of the fact. This form of violation has increased sharply the past year and only the most drastic action will result in a decrease, it is believed by those who have been watching the increased violations with alarm.

to railroad operating expenses if they were all enacted. Probably only a few of them will be—but the possibilities have the industry's leaders in a continual snudder.

TRIUMPH: British bankers may want to go back to gold but they're up against stiff domestic opposition. The London Chamber of Commerce—with 60,000 members representing commerce and industry—is preponderantly against any return to a metallic standard. Its political influence is growing fast while that of Montagu Norman and the banking setup is slipping.

The industrial viewpoint is expressed in a letter from Sir William Duggan which recently appeared at the top of the principal correspondence column of the London Times. He stresses the point that sterling is maintaining its purchasing power in terms of commodities almost unchanged and that the fall of sterling merely affects gold and the currencies linked to it—not the pound itself.

New York observers remark that the strong industrial element in England is likely to rate the collapse of the gold bloc a triumph rather than a catastrophe.

Legislative Ramblings

(Continued from page one)

They're raised the money and provided for its expenditure, they've done their duty. However, the House is almost sure to get the revenue bill back again because the Senate is going to make some changes in it. Also almost sure of another trip to the House is the spending bill. Those House members who feel that their hardest work is over will have to think again.

A total of 1,257 bills have been offered this session, the 120 House members accounting for 934, the 80 Senators rolling up a mere 423. At the same time two years ago, the last session before this, 7,527 measures had been introduced—1,081 in the House, 446 in the Senate.

Members of the lusty, boisterous House often put their more sedate fellow legislators, the Senators, on the spot. Famed for passing bills under suspension of the rules, the House O. K.'s many a bill, feeling sure that it will be killed in the Senate. Their feeling of security is usually justified, but at the expense of certain Senators across the way. For example, a House member often puts through the lower body a bill which he knows is, in legislative parlance, "a dangerous bill." He intends offering as a sop to his constituents, the purpose of the bill being solely and wholly a vote-getter in the next election. All the time he knows full well that his Senator will cause the bill to be defeated in the Upper House. Thus the cnus is placed squarely on the shoulders of the utterly innocent Senator. He has to take the rap, if any. Which may account for the fact that the Senate is more conservative, more sedate, than the Lower House. Too, the Senate has but 50 members, the House 120. Thus demonstrating that smaller bodies are less unwieldy, but disproving the alleged maxim that there is safety in numbers.

"What this State needs is a special session of the Legislature," thinks Senator Robertson, who hails from the same bailiwick as Lieutenant-Governor Graham, to-wit: Hillsboro. Senator Robertson does not think that the State is in need of any special legislation. On the contrary, the Senator thinks that a 60-day special session might well be spent in repealing a lot of useless, unenforceable, out-moded and wholly inane laws. "For a hundred years or more," says Robertson, "we have been passing laws without providing any means whatever for their enforcement. As a result, great numbers of people have violated them and a disregard for all law has sprung up. Furthermore, that disregard is growing. Laws which are unenforceable should never be passed in the first place and any bill, before being enacted, ought to be seriously studied from the angle of enforceability, regardless of its merits."

Senator Robertson's idea evidently does not have the approval of mist legislators—the present General Assembly has had introduced in its an average of almost twenty bills per day.

There is one man in the 1935 General Assembly who does not think that restoration of the lash in North Carolina prison camps as a means of punishment for cantankerous convicts will go any good. "I shall oppose it even if I'm the only man

in the present Legislature to do so," says Senator Allen Dunn, of Rowan. "Certainly there ought to be some changes made in methods of punishment, but I don't think we ought to revert to Dark Ages just to secure a change."

Tucker Fancy Potato Grower

Herman Tucker, prosperous Winterville community farmer, is such an expert at growing things that he has been able to produce a sweet potato in the shape of a "T", his initial.

In addition, he has raised another potato twenty inches long. Both were brought to the office of the Daily Reflector Saturday and placed on display, the potatoes are of the Porto Rican variety.

COMING To End RUPTURE Troubles

Representatives of Wm. S. Rice, Adams, N. Y., originator of the Rice Method for the self treatment of rupture at home, will be at the Proctor Hotel, Greenville, N. C., Wednesday, April 3; Also at the Louise Hotel, Washington, N. C., Thursday, April 4, to give a personal and free trial of his method to all sufferers who want to end trouble and truss wearing.

No matter how bad the rupture, how long you have had it, or how hard to hold; no matter how many kinds of trusses you have worn, let nothing prevent you from getting this FREE TRIAL. Whether you are tall and thin, short and stout, have a large abdomen, whether you think you are past help or have a rupture as large as your fists, this marvelous Method will so control and keep it up inside as to surprise you. It will so restore the parts where the rupture comes through that soon you will be as free to work at any occupation as though you had never been ruptured.

The trial will be absolutely complete and thorough without a penny of cost.

You owe it to your own personal comfort and safety not to miss the great free demonstration. It is a real opportunity to learn how you may be done with chafing trusses and the danger, suffering and trouble your rupture has caused.

The hours are 10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m., and evenings 7 to 9. Remember the dates and place, Proctor Hotel, Greenville, N. C.—(Adv.)

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND UNDER MORTGAGE

Under and by virtue of the power and authority contained in that certain mortgage executed on the first day of January, 1926, by Edward Laughinghouse and wife, Mary E. Laughinghouse, to J. C. Lanier, which mortgage is recorded in book N-16, page 272, of the Public Registry of Pitt County, default having been made in the payment thereof according to its tenor, the undersigned will offer at public sale at the Court House door in Greenville, North Carolina, on

Wednesday, May 1, 1935,
at 12:00 o'clock Noon,
to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described tracts or parcels of land:

FIRST TRACT: Lying in Pitt County and the town of Greenville, and beginning at Bonner's Lane at the intersection of Clark Street and Bonner's Lane, and runs in a westerly direction with Bonner's Lane 92 feet; thence in a southerly direction parallel with Clark Street 38 feet more or less to William Edwards' lot; thence an easterly course with the said Edward line and parallel with Bonner's Lane 92 feet to Clark Street; thence northerly with Clark Street 38 feet more or less to the beginning, the same being part of the land conveyed to W. H. Allen by J. B. James, Commissioner, on December 28, 1922 by deed recorded in the Pitt County Registry, and more recently conveyed by W. H. Allen to N. E. Laughinghouse, recorded in book N-10, page 531, of the public registry of Pitt County, reference to which is hereby made for a more perfect description.

SECOND TRACT: Lying in Pitt County and the town of Greenville, and beginning at a point on Bonner's Lane 92 feet from the intersection of Clark Street and Bonner's Lane, and runs in a westerly course with Bonner's Lane 18 1/2 feet; thence in a southerly course parallel with Clark Street 74 feet; thence

in an easterly course parallel with Bonner's Lane 18 1/2 feet; thence in a northerly course parallel with Clark Street 74 feet to the beginning, containing 1969 square feet and being part of the lot conveyed by Ida Jones to M. E. Laughinghouse, recorded in book B-12, page 41, of the public registry of Pitt County, reference to which is hereby made for a more perfect description.

Terms of Sale, Cash
This, the 30th day of March, 1935,
J. C. LANIER,
Mortgagee.

4-1-35—1 a 1/2—4wks

NOTICE

To Depositors and other Creditors in the

BANK OF WINTERVILLE

Winterville, N. C.
As required of all banks operating under the laws of this State by the Act of the General Assembly (duly ratified and known as House Bill No. 185) this bank hastens to give you due notice of the effect of this legislation, according to the following statement specifically set out in the Act:

"That on and after July 1, 1935, by virtue of Chapter ... Public Laws of 1935, the additional or double liability heretofore imposed by Statute upon the stock

Social and Personal

Social Calendar

MONDAY
6:30 p. m.—The Rotary Club will meet.

7:45 p. m.—Circle No. 8 of Jarvis Memorial Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Kelly Rowe.

8:00 p. m.—The Third Street Parent Teacher Association will meet in the school.

8:00 p. m.—The Parent-Teachers Association of the Training School will meet in the school auditorium.

TUESDAY
3:00 p. m.—The Adult Study Group will meet in the West Greenville School.

7:30 p. m.—Chapter 149 Order of Eastern Star will meet in the Masonic Hall.

4:00 p. m.—The Junior Auxiliary of Immanuel Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. L. R. Meadows.

7:30 p. m.—The Choral Club will meet in Sheppard Memorial Library.

8:00 p. m.—The Monthly Supper Club of the Eighth Street Christian Church will meet in the parsonage.

8:00 p. m.—The Young Woman's Auxiliary of Immanuel Baptist Church will meet with Miss Ruby Cook.

WEDNESDAY
7:30 p. m.—The choir of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet for rehearsal.

8:00 p. m.—Circle No. 1 of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Missionary will meet with Mrs. Archie Sugg.

8:30 p. m.—The choir of Memorial Baptist Church will meet for rehearsal.

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

FRIDAY
3:30 p. m.—The George B. Singletary Chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet.

Miss Meadows Entertains
Miss Elizabeth Meadows delightfully entertained a number of the younger set Saturday afternoon, honoring Miss Dorothy Ann Pickelsimer of Raleigh.

Four tables were placed for bridge in an attractive setting of tulips and iris.

Following a number of games Miss Jane Forbes was given sash for high score. Miss Pickelsimer was remembered with a dainty handkerchief, and attractive table prizes were awarded. The hostess served a tempting salad course.

Manning-Williamson
Miss Mildred Williamson and Richard Lee Manning were quietly married Sunday morning at 9:30. Reverend A. W. Fleischmann, pastor of Memorial Baptist Church performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Manning, formerly of Clinton is a member of the Senior class at East Carolina Teachers College. Mr. Manning holds a position with Quinn-Miller & Co. They will make their home on Eighth street.

Dorothy Cheatham Here
Dorothy Cheatham, personification of Dorothy Perkins, will be at Blount-Harvey this week to give private consultations and special individual treatments. This service is complimentary if you call or write appointment.

Man Speaks at College
A lecture from "Time" magazine, "Heroes" was the basis of an interesting talk by Rev. W. C. A. at the Y. W. C. A. vesper service at the College last night. The story is a man who rendered heroic services when very young. At the age of ninety he was still a man of action. The thought and lesson that only those who are willing to possess patience to wait while those who are fit for the world. One must learn things which do not come in the expected time, was the message in the minds of Mr. Cheatham.

Members of the Baptist Union conducted the Friday service of the Y. W. C. A. Edgerton, president, on the subject "Success." She made these points: that success is a matter of character, not of opportunity; that one must have a definite goal and keep a straight course; and that goal should be the will of God; that faith is one's self, one's fellowmen, and most of all, God, are essentials.

Miss Naomi Newell read the scripture lesson—the nineteenth Psalm. Miss Hazel Waddell sang a solo. The services closed by singing the hymn of "Sun of My Soul."

Kings Daughters and Sons
The Patient Circle of the King's Daughters and Sons will meet with Mrs. Hortense F. Moye Tuesday evening at eight o'clock.

Mr. Lanier Improving
Friends of G. R. Lanier who has been ill in Pitt Community hospital, will be glad to learn that he is improving and returned to his home this afternoon.

For Distinguished Service
A delightful one-act play, "For Distinguished Service," was presented Friday morning at the Assembly hour of the College by a group of students who have been taking a course in dramatics under Miss Mary Dirmberger.

All three of the actors were Greenville girls. Miss Anne Askew took the part of the aggrieved wife in the triangular love plot. She did an excellent piece of acting. Miss May Hearne played well the part of the "other woman" who gave up her affair when she found the wife really cared. Miss Esther Mae Dennis as the maid gave the needed touch of variety. The actors played their parts with ease and naturalness. The stage setting was simple, yet had just the touches needed to make it attractive and suitable.

Training School P. T. A.
The Parent-Teachers Association of the Training School will meet this evening at eight o'clock in the school auditorium.

Preceding the general meeting there will be a preliminary meeting to discuss several important matters to be presented this evening. All members are especially urged to attend as this is the most important meeting of the year.

NOTICE
The Woman's Club is sponsoring a "Fine Arts Exhibit" to be given in the Club building April 10-11.

Anyone interested in entering an original one-act play is urged to do so. This contest is open to any person in Pitt County. Competent judges will judge the plays and a prize will be given to the writer of the best one. Prizes will be given April 11th.

Please send plays to me by April 8th.

MRS. K. T. FUTRELL,
Chairman One-Act Plays.

NOTICE
The needlework committee for the Fine Arts Festival to be held April 10-11 is anxious to have a creditable exhibit. It is hoped that everyone who has an unusual or particularly well-made piece of needlework will cooperate by placing same on display. Anything from a well made buttonhole to a hand-made rug.

Bring your needlework to the club house on Tuesday, April 9 or call any one of the following: Mrs. Ed. Harvey, Mrs. Walter Cherry, Miss Ethel Nice, Mrs. E. L. Henderson.

Troop 30 Holds Weekly Meeting
The weekly meeting of Troop 30.

Greenville Boy Scouts, was held on Friday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Rotary building. The meeting consisted of announcements by Henderson and reading of things to take place in the track event which is to be held on Saturday morning, April 6 by Charles Horne who is in charge of athletic events.

Then roll call and secretary report. Then treasurer's report and patrol meetings. After patrol meetings we had the demonstrations of safety by Frank Brown, of signaling by Vernon Tyson and Earl Hellen and the demonstration of the use of the knife and hatchet by Clifton Evans.

Short talks were given by the committeemen who were present. They are Mr. Futrell, Dr. Massey and Mr. Keaton. These men were introduced by Thornton Ryan.

Then came the games consisting of the sack game won by the Fox patrol and the horseback game won by the Raven patrol. The Eagles won the basketball series and each member of that patrol of which Earl Hellen is patrol leader will receive a community stripe and troop numerals free.

Then drill, announcements, the repeating of the scout oath and taps. The meeting was then adjourned. The standings in the advancement contest are Eagles 194, Ravens 144, Hawks 127, Fox 99.

CLIFTON EVANS,
Troop Scribe.

THE ROUND TABLE
Bethel, N. C., April 1.—Mrs. F. L. Blount was hostess to members of the Round Table Book Club at their regular meeting, Tuesday afternoon. The president, Mrs. J. A. Staton presided over the meeting.

Mrs. F. L. Andrews, Jr. opened the program with interesting current events and was followed by a most interesting paper on "music in Vienna," presented by Mrs. Herbert Waldrop.

Lovely music was rendered by Miss Louise Nagle at the piano and also by Mrs. Herbert Waldrop who sang, "Baccarole" from Tales of Hoffman and "One Fine Day," from Madame Butterfly.

Special guests were: Mesdames M. K. Blount, Frank Wilson, Fred Forbes and Herbert Waldrop of Greenville. Miss Louise Nagle, who is a member of the faculty at East Carolina Teachers College; Mrs. W. E. Futrell of New York city and her mother, Mrs. Palmer of Sanford.

The hostess served a delicious salad course with coffee and sweets.

Ballard's X Road

Mr. Williams preached for us Sunday from 2nd Kings; 4 chapter: The Shunammite Woman. A lesson.

W. L. BEST, Opt. D.

Complete Eye Examination
FITTING OF GLASSES

MEMORIAL DAY

On Memorial Day, the entire nation will visit its cemeteries to renew and to express its memories. Many will visit that cemetery where your beloved people lie at rest. They will pause, willingly and earnestly, to pay tribute to those you have lost if there is something there to remind them—some sign of honor to invite their honor.

That is why we suggest you erect a memorial NOW.

Dees Monument Works
Building Memorials Since 1903

-- Sale --

C. HEBER FORBES

Announces

Pre-Easter Reductions

on all

Woolen Coats Woolen Suits

Sale Begins Tuesday Morning

on stewardship. Let us heed it. Sunday school gaining in attendance.

Mr. Manning has been holding a meeting here for several evenings. May much good result.

Mr. and Mrs. Ethyl Sugg accompanied by Mr. James Johnson, all of the Vanceboro section, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Tyson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith of Greene county were also visiting Mr. and Mrs. Owen Tyson Sunday. Miss Mary Emma Joyner and Mr. J. M. Galloway were visiting friends in Bailey and Raleigh Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Jones of Vanceboro is spending the week with her brother, Mr. Charlie Brock.

Mrs. Nellie Tripp and children attended the funeral of Mr. Clifton Tripp of Kinston, Sunday.

Miss Louise Pittman of Grifton, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Mamie Ruth Holway, has returned home.

Mrs. Annie Rigbee, of Durham, is visiting her sister, Mrs. P. J. Elks.

Friends will be sorry to know that Mr. Isaac Worthington is confined to his home with rheumatism. Our H. D. Club meetings are interesting, entertaining and instructive. Why not come every time?

Two Pitt Bills Before Assembly

On March 27 House bill 870, "To empower the governing body of the town of Greenville, Pitt County, to relieve churches of paying assessments," was introduced and sent to Committee on Finance. The bill would allow the town authorities in their discretion, to cancel assessments against church property for sidewalks, curbs, gutters and street paving. The bill would apply only

to indebtedness now due and not to assessments hereafter levied.

On March 27 House Bill 871, "To prohibit the sale of beer and other alcoholic beverages within one mile of any church or school in the town of Bethel, in Pitt County," was introduced and sent to Committee on Judiciary No. 2. Penalty for violation would be not more than \$50 or 30 days in jail.

POOR COTTON SEED CAUSE BAD SITUATION

The farmers of the county are facing a serious condition in the planting of cotton seed this spring. The Farmers Exchange has tested several lots of seed in the county and they have been found to run from 25 per cent to 40 per cent in germination. This condition is not

Constipation

If constipation causes you Gas, Indigestion, Headaches, Bad Sleep, Pimples, Skin, get quick relief with ADLERIKA. Thorough action, yet gentle, safe.

ADLERIKA

Pitt Drug Co.

WE GUARANTEE

JEWELRY REPAIRING
WATCH REPAIRING—
Engraving—Reasonable Prices
LAUTARES

W. M. B. BROWN, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Examination For Glasses
319-325 National Bank Bldg.
Office Hours: 9-12:30; 2-4
Wednesday 9-1

NO. 1 HANG-OVER-- OVER EATING

Most people think of over drinking as the cause of hang-overs when over eating, or eating the wrong food is the big offender. Distress after eating is banished after a glass of 7-Up. The effect of 7-Up in the stomach neutralizes the acid—the CO₂ (Carbon Dioxide) purifies and sweetens the stomach. 7-Up does take the "ouch" out of grouch. You can easily prove it. Keep a case at home.

7-Up sold wherever Bottled Drinks are sold. Order a case today from your grocer.

The next Hang-Over will be No. 2—Over Drinking.



say
"HELLO"

to
Easter
in a

Blount-Harvey

hat



Blount-Harvey presents an important collection... confident that you'll find this spring's versions more varied and more becoming than any you've ever seen. Sailors, Bretons, forward brimmed straws, poke bonnets, picture hats, off-the-face hats, and felts. 1.98 up.

HAT BAR—third floor



BASEBALL MEETING

Tuesday Night
APRIL 2nd 1935
Court House 7:30 P. M.

Every baseball fan is urged to attend this meeting.

The Lady fans are especially invited.

CHILDREN ACCOMPANIED BY THEIR PARENTS
WILL BE GIVEN SOME OF CHAS. O'H. HORNE'S
DELICIOUS ICE CREAM

CATS WALK AWAY WITH TEACHLETS

High Point College baseball team defeated East Carolina Teachers, 11-7, here Saturday.

Grigg hit a homer for the Panthers with two on in the second to provide the feature blow of the free hitting contest.

The visitors counted nine runs and 13 hits of Lefty Dunn, who hurled seven innings.

Over half of the route, it was a close game. The teams were tied at 7-all in the fifth, but the Panthers came through in the stretch. They scored three runs in the seventh, the tallies counting on a double by Pinch-Hitter Brinkley.

Cullen with two doubles and a triple, led the Panthers. Jennings also made three hits for the visitors. Stowe hit a triple, a double and a single to lead the Teachers.

The box:	Ab. R. H. O. A. E.
High Point	5 3 3 5 2 0
Cullen, ss	5 1 2 2 4 0
Diamond, c	5 1 3 1 2 1
Jennings, 3b	5 1 2 13 0 0
Oakley, 1b	3 1 1 2 0 0
Ingle, lf	4 2 1 0 3 0
Dorsett, p	3 1 1 0 0 0
Grigg, rf	2 0 2 0 0 0
Brinkley, cf	4 1 0 3 0 0
Harris, of	4 0 0 1 3 0
Martin, 2b	4 0 0 1 3 0
Totals	40 11 15 27 14 1
E. C. T. C.	Ab. R. H. O. A. E.
Bostic, ss	4 1 2 2 4 1
Ridenhour, rf	4 2 2 2 0 0
Stowe, cf	5 2 3 1 0 0
Ferebee, 2b	4 1 1 4 3 1
Ayers, c	4 0 1 6 0 0
Barrow, lf	1 0 1 0 0 0
Lindsey, lf	1 0 0 0 0 0
Eason, lf, p	3 1 1 0 2 0
Johnson, 1b	4 0 0 9 0 1
Hodges, 3b	4 0 1 2 0 0
Dunn, p	2 0 0 1 3 0
Sinclair, p	0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals	36 7 12 27 12 3

Score by innings: High Point 130 020 310—11 Teachers 301 030 000—7

Runs batted in: Stowe 2, Ayers, Barrow, Ferebee, Eason, Grigg 3, Jennings 2, Diamond 2, Brinkley 2, Harris 2. Two base hits: Ridenhour, Hodges, Stowe, Cullen 2, Brinkley, Eason, Cullen. Home run: Grigg. Stolen bases: Cullen, Diamond, Sacrifice: Ingle. Left on bases: High Point 8, Teachers 5. Hit by pitcher: Harris by Dunn. Base on balls: off Dorsett 4, Dunn 3, Eason 1, Sinclair 1. Struck out: by Dorsett 1, Dunn 5, Eason 1, Sinclair 1. Hits: off Dunn 13 in 6 1-3 innings. Eason 1 in 1-3, Sinclair 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher: Dunn. Umpires: Roebuck and Bullock. Time 2:30.

New York Cotton

New York, April 1—(AP)—Cotton futures opened fairly steady three to nine decline with lower Liverpool cables partly offset by trade and foreign buying.

Demand was limited and prices eased off after the call with July declining to 1096. The market was quiet later with active months 11 to 12 net lower at the end of the first half hour.

July was selling around 1098 at midday and December 1048 with the general market showing net losses of 8 to 12 points.

(Courtesy E. A. Pierce & Co.)	Open	Close	Prv. cl.
May	10.95	11.00	10.68
July	11.02	11.04	11.03
Oct.	10.51	10.44	11.09
Dec.	10.55	10.50	10.56
Jan.	10.58	10.55	10.58

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, April 1—(AP)—A rising tendency in rail shares today endangered a more optimistic tone in a resumption of the recent quiet stock market dealings.

The carrier early reflected the decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission to give the roads at least a part of their desired rate increase. Advance of fractions to nearly two points were recorded by some of the leading transportation issues although extra gains were not held in all cases.

Commodities were restless. The grains and cotton pointed down. Secondary carrier loans gave a lift to the bond market but there was no stock rush to get on the buying side.

The closing tone was steady; transfers were only 350,000 shares.

New York Stock List

American Radiator 11 7-8	American Telephone 102 518	American Tobacco 76 1-2	Anaconda 10 3-8	Atlantic Coast Line 21 1-4	Atlantic Refining 22	Auburn 16	Bendix Aviation 13 1-2	Bethlehem Steel 24 3-4	Columbia Gas and Electric 5 3-4	Commercial Solvent 19 3-8	Continental Oil 7	DuPont 90 5-8	Electric Power Light 2 1-8	General Electric 22 1-4	General Motors 28 3-8	Liggett & Myers 96 1-2	Montgomery Ward 23 7-8	Reynolds Tobacco 44 7-8	Southern Railway 14 1-8	Standard Oil 37 1-4	U. S. Steel 29
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Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)	Open	Close	Prv. Cl.
WHEAT:			
May	95	94 7-8	95 1-4
July	92	91 3-8	92 1-4
Sept.	91 5-8	90 7-8	92
CORN:			
May	79 3-4	80 1-2	80 1-4
July	74 1-4	74 1-2	74 3-8
Sept.	70	70	70 1-4
OATS:			
May	44 5-8	44 5-8	44 3-4
July	39 1-8	39 3-8	39 1-2
Sept.	37 3-8	37 3-8	37 3-8
RYE:			
May	54 3-8	54 3-4	54 5-8
July	55 5-8	56	55 7-8

Late News Flashes

vote as a member of the Democratic party. Groves said he was prevented from doing so in the July, 1934, Democratic primary through refusal of Albert Townsend, county clerk, to give him a ballot.

He sued for \$10 damages in a justice's court and lost. Although this small amount is not right to appeal the Supreme Court agreed to review the case. The high court held the negro was not deprived of a constitutional right.

Justice Roberts, delivering the opinion, said the convention was recognized by the State as having the right to change its restrictions. "We hold the party was a voluntary association and was competent to decide its own members," the justice asserted. No dissent was noted.

Negroes Get New Trial
Washington, April 1—(AP)—A new trial was ordered by the Supreme court today in the case of death sentences imposed on Lawrence Norris and Haywood Patterson, negroes convicted of assault on a white woman at Scatterboro, Alabama.

The opinion was delivered by Justice Hughes.

The negroes center of litigation since 1931 contended they had been denied constitutional rights because they were indicted by a grand jury from which members of their race had been systematically excluded.

During argument before the Supreme court counsel for the defendants asserted the names of negroes had been forged to the jury rolls of Jackson county after the indictments had been returned.

Once before the court had ordered a new trial of five others on the grounds they had been unconstitutionally deprived of the use of counsel in preparation for their first trial.

On the second trial both again were found guilty. The other shave not been retried.

Southeast Buys More Cars
Washington—(AP)—In the year ending June, 1934, the shipments of autos from Detroit to southeastern States increased 138 per cent, and the shipment of cooling machinery and refrigerators jumped 201 per cent over the previous year, the consumers' guide of AAA reports.

FESTIVAL OF MUSIC DRAWS GREAT CROWD

(Continued from Page One)

pal Church, the benediction. Marshals of the college acted as ushers.

Fred Allen, of Kinston and New York, noted director, was in charge of the program of classical and semi-classical numbers, and succeeded in developing some excellent harmony. The tone quality of the voices was exceptionally good, especially the leading singers and soloists, and indicated what is being accomplished by the association and its efforts throughout the State.

Pat Alderman, executive secretary of the State organization, had charge of preparations for the festival, and also took an active part

in the presentation of the various numbers.

One of the features of the program in addition to the singing of the chorus of six hundred, was the quartette number by the four directors, Fred Allen, first tenor; Lewis Bullock, Goldsboro, second tenor; Alton Hampton, Wilson, baritone, and Smith Bogart, Fayetteville.

The blending of voices in the chorus was remarkable considering the vast number involved, and this was also very noticeable in the adult chorus of 200 voices and junior chorus of 300 voices. Each of the groups was heard in separate recitals.

Although definite announcement has not been made, it was understood that similar events will be held in other sections of the State in and effort to create interest in what the association is doing to improve voices and interest the general public in music. The movement has gained considerable momentum in view of the fact that the association is a young organization, and if it receives the support in other sections it is being accorded here at this time, its directors are anticipating even more ambitious programs for the future.

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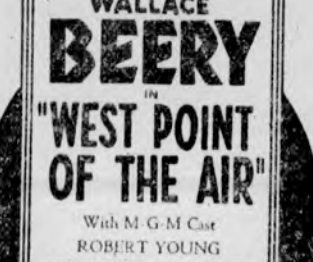
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