

THE WEATHER

Cloudy; probably rain in the north central portion and some colder tonight on the north coast; Tuesday partly cloudy and not quite so cold.

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GREENVILLE, N. C., MONDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 8, 1935

Associated Press

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Spring Storms Cause Death And Destruction In South

HEAVY RAINS ALSO DAMAGE WEST COAST

Thirty-One Persons Reported Dead as Result of Storms and Floods; Tornado Rips Through Louisiana and Mississippi; Spring Snowstorms Maroon 350 Cars in Virginia

(By the Associated Press)

Spring storms left an erratic pattern of death and destruction in the south today while on the west coast, torrential rains brought threats of floods.

The list of known dead as the result of tornadoes and flood waters stood at 31. Most of these were killed or drowned as a result of a tornado which ripped through sections of Louisiana and Mississippi. Other deaths were in Texas and Florida.

Heavy rains flooded cities in northern and southern California and more downpours were forecast. In the Montrose-La Cienega and Long Beach areas near Los Angeles men were ordered to patrol duty as the section was deluged by torrential rains. In northern California motorists were marooned by high waters and railroads and airplane service were disrupted.

A spring snowstorm marooned 350 automobiles overnight on the mountainous Lincoln highway near Bedford, Va., many of the cars carrying persons who had visited Washington's cherry blossom show.

Rain and snow brought joy to the farmers of the mid-west. Rain fell in the western two-thirds of Kansas but missed the western third where severe dust storms raged in March.

RIVER STILL RISING HERE

Muddy Flood Water Of Tar River Continues to Swing Out Over Lowgrounds

The muddy flood waters of Tar river flowed through additional low ground today as the stream continued to rise.

B. T. Clark, local weather observer, who warned farmers to get all cattle out of the lowgrounds the latter part of last week, said this morning the water stood at 143 feet and was still rising.

Information from the weather department last Saturday indicated the river would reach its crest at around 14 feet today, but in the face of continued rainfall it was probable the water would rise above that point, although no additional information had been received from the weather department.

The rampaging stream swung out over low lying regions prior to receipt of the weather department message here but no damage had been reported here today.

The raging stream continued to handicap efforts to locate the body of a youth drowned near the highway bridge last Friday. Searching parties have dragged the stream for the last two days but without result. It was not believed the body could be located until the river commenced falling.

State Rivers At Flood Stage

Raleigh, April 8.—(AP)—Lee A. Denison, head of the United States weather bureau here, today reported:

"All rivers in flood in the lower portion. No forecast for the upper portion until tonight or tomorrow. Rain certain to prolong floods in lower section."

BOMBAY EXPLOSION TAKES TWELVE LIVES

Bombay, India, April 8.—(AP)—An explosion in a fireworks factory killed at least twelve persons today, including six children. Their bodies were flung 500 yards as the blast rocked the countryside for miles.

THREAT TO KILL FDR THWARTED



Arrested for threatening to assassinate President Roosevelt, Thomas F. Murphy (in shirt sleeves), unemployed soap worker of Boston, Mass., was placed in a psychopathic hospital for observation after a physician reported he was suffering from hallucinations of persecution. "I made a mistake. I want to apologize," said Murphy, who is shown with federal agents following his arraignment for making the threats in a letter to the President. (Associated Press Photo)

Highway Body Probes Convict Camp Trouble

Reflector Bureau
Sir Walter Hotel
By C. A. PAUL

Raleigh, April 8.—Capus Waynick, chairman of the state highway and public works commission, says there "will be a thorough show-down" in the case of the convict whippings of last week at the Perquimans county prison camp. Captain Tolar, superintendent of the camp, is reported to have said that he ordered rebellious convicts whipped after he had received orders to that effect from "a superior officer." No record, says Mr. Waynick, can be found here of any order to that effect. As a result, an investigating agent had been sent to the camp by the prison department.

The Perquimans county whippings were administered last week after a mutiny by convicts who refused to leave their living quarters to work.

The joint legislative penal institutions committee which has been investigating North Carolina's prison system since Woodrow Shropshire and Robert Barnes, negro convicts, had their feet amputated here as a result of harsh treatment while serving solitary confinement sentences in a Mecklenburg county prison camp, is expected to make its report to the legislature some time this week. Expected to be included in the report is a recommendation that one section of the state's prison laws be rewritten. The section grants to prison camp superintendents and guards extremely broad discretionary powers in dealing with prisoners. Chairman Sen-

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

News Behind The News.

Washington

By GEORGE DURO

FINAL? What with all the tumult and shouting prevailing over work relief, one bit of news may be passed along to many who view our rapidly mounting national debt with alarm.

President Roosevelt sent word to certain members of the Senate recently that the \$4,880,000,000 program would be his last big-scale venture in pump priming. Reference, of course, is to the four billion allotted to make jobs for the unfortunate. The remaining \$880,000,000 in the bill is for direct relief, which most authorities now accept as a chronic problem.

Senator Jim Byrnes of S. C. recognized White House spokesman, is said to have conveyed this message to members of the Senate Appropriations Committee when the huge bill was in early stages of consideration.

MYSTERY: As the story now develops, FDR has no hankering to continue to put strains on our na-

CROWD HEARS BISHOP DARST

Large Congregation Attended Services at Episcopal Church Here Yesterday

Rev. Thomas C. Darst, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Eastern Carolina, paid his annual visitation to St. Paul's Episcopal church here yesterday, and delivered an inspirational message at the 11 o'clock service.

The bishop was accompanied to Greenville by Mrs. Darst and they were guests of Rev. Worth Wicker, rector of the local church, and Mrs. Wicker, at the rectory.

Yesterday afternoon Bishop Darst paid his annual visitation to the congregation of the Pollard's Cross Roads church several miles from Greenville and was heard by a large crowd.

Bishop Darst is one of the most eloquent speakers of this part of the state, and his sermon here yesterday morning was heard by a crowd that packed the church to capacity. Not only members of the church, but those of other denominations were on hand to hear the bishop in his annual message.

(Continued on Page Three)

Heavy Storm Forecast For State Coast

Washington, April 8.—(AP) The weather bureau this morning issued the following storm warning:

"Advisory: Northeast storm warning ordered at 10:00 a. m. north of Nantuxet to Eastport. Disturbance central short distance from the North Carolina coast will move northward and cause strong northeast winds tonight and Tuesday. Warning will remain displayed from Hatteras to Nantuxet."

LEAF CHECK RUSH IS OVER

Over 2,300 Government Adjustment Checks Delivered to Growers Last Week

The rush for tobacco adjustment checks had subsided at the Farm Office here today, but there were still about 150 checks on hand expected to be paid out this week.

Distribution of the Federal money—\$460,000—started last Monday morning and practically every day of the week found hundreds of grower-milling about the farm department building, awaiting their turn to sign for their checks.

It was probably the greatest outpouring of people for such a purpose ever noted here before, and the cash they received added impetus to the general run of business in all sections of the county.

The checks were paid out to farmers who took part in the government tobacco acreage control campaign, and both landlords and tenants got their share of the money.

Something over \$40,000 remains to be paid to the growers of this district, but just when it will be ready for distribution was not known here. It will bring the total paid to farmers of this county well above the half-million dollar mark, the largest amount paid out to any single tobacco-producing county. Pitt County drew the largest slice of adjustment money because it is the largest bright leaf tobacco producing county in the country, a fact that has been the pride of the section for many years.

Mr. Arnold said something like 2,300 checks were delivered to growers last week. To accomplish this feat it was necessary for his office force to work at top speed all day.

Only one lost check had been reported today, that being by Thad Harris one day last week. It was returned to the Farm Office today by a colored man who said he found it in the business district.

GRADY SPEAKS AT UNION MEET

Presbyterian Minister Delivers Fifth Sermon of Pre-Easter Union Services

Rev. Robert G. Grady, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, was the speaker at the Pre-Easter Union Service at Pitt Theater last night.

The final service of the series will be held next Sunday evening with Rev. A. W. Fleischmann, pastor of Memorial Baptist Church, as the speaker.

The services are being sponsored by the Ministerial Association in preparation for the coming of Easter and all churches of the city are participating.

All of the services have been of a very inspirational nature and have been marked by excellent sermonizing with the Easter season. Last night's was the fifth service of the series.

Attendance has been good each Sunday, and last night was no exception. On two or three occasions the large auditorium has been filled almost to capacity as each denomination attempted to do its part toward success of the preparatory services.

Last night Mr. Grady spoke on the subject, "Confronting the Cross." His text was taken from the words of Jesus in the Garden of Gethsemane: "O my Father, if it be possible let this cup pass from me."

"Tonight," the speaker said, "we are interested in knowing the way that struggle, the way that lay of that struggle, the way that lay

(Continued on Page Two)

Decision Soon On Her Appeal



The Mississippi supreme court is expected to rule shortly on the appeal of Dr. Sarah Ruth Dean (above) from a life sentence in the state penitentiary given her for the murder of her handsome former clinical associate, Dr. John Preston Kennedy, at Greenwood. Dr. Dean was convicted of giving a poison highball to Dr. Kennedy. (Associated Press Photo)

ANNUAL SEED LOAN RUSH ON

Around 125 Growers Applied For Government Funds Latter Part of Last Week

One hundred and twenty-five applicants for loans were received at the local Federal Emergency Crop Loan Office at the courthouse during the latter part of this week. It was made known today by T. O. Edens, manager of the office here.

The loans, opening up annual possibilities to growers short of funds did not become available until last Thursday, but during the three-day period the office was kept fairly busy taking care of the demands of the growers.

Just how long the loans will be available has not been determined but during the next two weeks growers of this section are expected to make applications rapidly for funds with which to carry on the planting operations.

Individual growers may obtain a high as \$500, but landlords may apply for a high as \$1,000.

Congress has made \$60,000,000 available to growers this year as against \$40,000,000 last year.

Mr. Edens said applications during the first three days apparently were running about as they did last year. Growers in all sections of the county took advantage of the government loan plan last year and it was expected they would do the same this year.

W. G. McGowan Buried Sunday At Cherry Hill

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock for William G. McGowan, 80 years of age who died Saturday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of W. E. McGowan, his nephew, with whom he resided.

The funeral services were in charge of Rev. W. A. Ryan, pastor of the local Christian Church.

Mr. McGowan was reared in Pitt County and had spent his entire life in or near Greenville. He was one of the most prosperous farmers as long as he was active and had made his home with his farming interest.

Active pallbearers were: Carlos Harris, L. J. Smith, J. A. Hinson, W. W. Martin, Jack Teel and J. Key Brown.

Honorary: V. E. Station, L. A. Stroud, G. A. Clark, Berry Bostie, Berry Summerville, B. S. Warren, Dr. J. M. Barrett, Dr. W. I. Wooten, W. H. Hinson, C. M. Warren, and Travis Hooker.

Interment was made in the McGowan family plot in the Cherry Hill Cemetery.

COURT BEGINS INQUIRY INTO PRISON CAMP

Superior Court Investigates Brutality Charges at Mecklenburg Prison Camp.

Charlotte, N. C., April 8.—(AP)—A judicial inquiry was begun into allegations of brutality to convicts at the Mecklenburg County convict camp where two negro prisoners developed a condition necessitating amputation of their feet last month.

Specifically before Superior Court Judge Don Phillips sitting as a committing magistrate were charges against Henry Little, former superintendent of the camp, and three guards, Rock Eady, J. A. Rape, and T. M. Grodon.

They are alleged in warrants issued upon instructions of Solicitor John Carpenter to have chained Robert Barnes and Woodrow Shropshire, negroes, in a dark cell as punishment for camp rule infractions to have allowed their feet to freeze.

While formal charges were made only against those four, the solicitor said the inquiry would be broad in its scope, and that if it developed sufficient evidence, there would be charges against others.

Shropshire, who was sentenced to the camp for drunken driving, was rolled into the court-room in a wheel chair as the hearing began. Barnes, convicted of receiving stolen goods in buying a camera from another negro for 40 cents, is still seriously ill in the State Hospital at Raleigh. His condition did not permit his appearance here for the hearing.

Late News Flashes

Roosevelt Ends Vacation Cruise
Enroute with President Roosevelt to New York, April 8.—(AP)—President Roosevelt ended his vacation cruise of southern waters today and headed for New York to attend the funeral of Warren Delano Robbins, minister to Canada and a cousin.

The decision to go to New York was made by Mr. Roosevelt immediately on learning of the death of Mr. Robbins.

Boarding his special train at Jacksonville, the president began the reading of the \$4,000,000,000 work relief bill which was given to him by his secretary Martin H. McIntyre.

Returns to Complete Prison Term
Raleigh, April 8.—(AP)—A man "who made good in Mississippi" during the 16 years he was free as an escaped convict from the North Carolina State prison, was a voluntary prisoner again today so he could "pay his debt" and get a load off his conscience.

Late yesterday J. C. Walker, now a white-haired man of 52, walked into the office of Warden H. H. Honeycutt and asked that he be allowed to "get shed" of the rest of my sentence which is 26 years.

Walker told Honeycutt he had lived in many places since he escaped in 1919 but he married and made good in Mississippi.

In 1915 Walker was convicted in Pender county of the slaying of

(Continued on Page Four.)

HOLD NEGRO IN ARSON THREAT

Claude Jenkins Jailed Here For Threatening to Burn Bethel Mill

Claude Jenkins, colored, was held in the county jail here today charged with threatening to burn the Bethel Manufacturing Company plant at Bethel.

He was taken into custody Saturday, given preliminary hearing and bound over to the next sitting of criminal court under bond of \$500. He was unable to provide bail and was transferred from the Bethel jail to the county jail.

The negro, one of three or four men who struck at the mill about a week ago, allegedly wrote a letter to the manufacturing plant, threatening to burn the mill if his pay was not raised.

"If you don't raise our pay," the letter allegedly read, "you won't have any mill."

The communication was immediately turned over to officers, and Sheriff Whitehurst went to Bethel Saturday to take the negro into custody. Three other negroes were said to have been arrested in the case but were released following the preliminary hearing. It was said that only Jenkins could be connected with the letter.

Three Premiers Plan To Attend Stresa Parley

Defends Husband



Mrs. Lalor Parker is shown on the witness stand at Dayton, Ohio, as she testified in defense of her husband, Louis E. Parker, former motorcycle policeman of Savannah, Ga., who is on trial for killing Chester Payne in rivalry for her affections. (Associated Press Photo)

SALVAGE CO. ROBBED HERE

Police Investigate Alleged "Inside Job" at Clothing Store Last Night

Police today were probing the robbery of the Salvage Company, Evans street store, last night in which a considerable amount of clothing was missing, it was reported this morning.

Although a complete check-up had not been made at the noon hour, Chief of Police George Clark said several suits of men's clothing, shirts and other goods of this kind had been reported missing but that the entire amount of loss could not be determined until the stock had been checked over.

The police head described the robbery as an "inside job" and working on this theory intimated that he expected to make an arrest before tonight.

Entrance to the building was made by lifting the bar across the back door and this lead police to believe that someone on the inside had made the necessary arrangements.

LEGISLATIVE RAMBLINGS

By C. A. PAUL

Of long standing is the tradition that the Governor of North Carolina cannot go upstairs in the State Capitol unless he is invited to do so by the General Assembly. No Governor has dared break the rule, though no one knows exactly what would happen if he should do so. Last week when United States Attorney General Homer Cummings was invited to drop his golf-playing at Pinehurst long enough to address the Legislature it was necessary to pass a resolution inviting Governor Ehringhaus to come upstairs and listen in before His Excellency could do so.

But, as a former Governor of North Carolina once remarked, it's a long time between, in this case, invitations.

Saturday the Lower House stayed in session exactly three minutes received one new bill, passed one adjourned. About fourteen members

(Continued on Page Two)

Mussolini to be Host To Tripartite Conference in Italy Thursday; Soviet Russia Serves Notice She Will Not Consider Stresa Agreement Binding

(By The Associated Press)

Indications in London and Paris today were that three premiers will meet Thursday when the tripartite conference opens at Stresa, Italy.

Premier Mussolini, as host, will represent his nation. Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald and Sir John Simon, Foreign Secretary, will represent Great Britain and Premier Pierre-Etienne Flandin may appear for France.

Meanwhile Soviet Russia served notice through its official newspaper that she would not consider any decision reached at Stresa binding if it conflict with the Russian views of European peace needs.

Mussolini's realist policies will be stalked against Great Britain's diplomatic idealism when the representatives sit down at Stresa to decide what to do about Germany's rearmament in violation of the Versailles treaty.

The decision came as a climax to weeks of marshal rumblings following Adolf Hitler's bold decision for military conscription.

Conflicting views by Rome and London are indicated. Italian circles have shown impatience with Britain's and apparent unwillingness to take too strong action against Germany.

This was partly expressed by the authoritative Italian journal Popolo di Roma which said England "explored the attitudes of Berlin, Moscow and Warsaw and Praha," and now needed to explore England's attitude.

Italy—Action to safeguard peace and action "strong concrete with or without Germany."

Great Britain—A compromise general securities pact not aimed at any country and involving a way for Germany to enter it.

France—A system of pacts guaranteeing mutual assistance in case of an attack on any country and a resolution condemning German rearmament.

E C T C BOARD MEMBER DEAD

William S. Moye Dies Suddenly in Washington Following Heart Attack

William S. Moye, a valued member of the Board of Trustees of East Carolina Teachers College for the past eight years, died suddenly in Washington City on Saturday night, from a heart attack.

The funeral services will be conducted today at his residence, 609 North Blount Street, Raleigh, N. C., at 4 o'clock by the former pastor of the family, the Rev. Francis H. Craighill, of the Church at the Good Shepherd, Rocky Mount, and interment will be made in Oak Cemetery.

Mr. Moye was a member of the Pitt County family of Moyes, and was born in this county, in 1876 but was reared in Wake County, at the old Page home in Cary. He lived in Rocky Mount for a number of years until about five years ago when he moved to Raleigh.

He has always been active in the Democratic party. During the Wilson administration he was Deputy United States Collector. He served four number of years as a member of the State Democratic Executive Committee. He was in Washington for some time serving as chief clerk to the Rules Committee of the U. S. House of Representatives of which committee the late Congressman Edward W. Pou was chairman. He was also member of the Federal Trade Commission.

He married Miss Ione Pope, of Enfield, and two sons, W. S. Moye Jr., and Joe W. Moye, and one daughter, Ione Pope Moye. His mother, Mrs. A. W. Moye, and one sister, Mrs. C. A. Adams, survive.

He was on the Budget Committee of East Carolina Teachers College at the time of his death.

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THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

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spectacular an unsuccessful way out. Their suggestions and findings in turn have gone through a clearing house more intimate with the White House. When the President was at his Warm Springs retreat he is said to have worked out the bold outline of the impending attack on destitution.

Less sanguine observers hold that whatever new rabbits may come out of the New Deal that they will not, cannot, start performing effectively before 1936. Unless money is to be tossed around in CWA fashion for digging holes and then refilling them. It takes months for federal building expenditures to produce appreciable employment.

In the meantime we have direct relief with us—probably always.

CASE: The most immediately interesting situation from an American viewpoint doesn't concern war threats in Europe. One day this week Secretary of State Hull is going to have to make a decision whether or not to get tough with France on the subject of reciprocal trade agreements. The betting is he will.

Hull has worked heart and soul to put over the idea of mutual trade under a "most-favored nation" arrangement—which actually means that everybody gets the same break on traffic etc. His treaty with Belgium was the big opening wedge—but many American industrialists are screaming it opens the way also to an influx of goods from other countries that haven't been polite enough to gather around the dotted line with us.

TOUGH: France was one of the nations formally warned that the benefits of the Belgian treaty wouldn't accrue long to her also unless there was reciprocity on receiving American exports.

Secretary Hull spent months being diplomatic and making concessions to put over the start of his reciprocal arrangements. He is up against quiet but sustained opposition from George Peek, Special Presidential Trade Adviser, who thinks commerce should be arranged on a strict "Yankee trading" barrier system.

Observers say the time has now come for Hull to get real tough with recalcitrant nations if his idea over is to go over. His old Secretary says he may come in handy here—and France looks like the first nation to be called into line or else.

SOLONS: Senatorial debate on the bill to amend the Federal Reserve Act, which would give the Federal Reserve Board the right to issue currency, was more than interesting.

Senator Royal S. Copeland of N. Y., argued why the bill is the best and most practical.

Argued against it, Copeland was a Senator from a midwestern state in which is manufactured one of the nation's most highly respected and most valuable products—our best known breadstuffs—wheat. Senator Copeland's argument was that the bill would give a monopoly to the wheat growers of the midwestern states who have a monopoly on the wheat market.

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New York

By James McMillin

SPOKESMAN: Wendell Wilkie's plan for federal regulation of utilities was—as he says—his own idea. There was no solemn convocation of Edison Institute master minds in advance. But his program has the cordial endorsement of influential interests in the industry and they are prepared to go to bat for it if—but only if—they are convinced it has a real chance of going places. Utility big shots have become chary of sticking their necks out when it can be avoided. They know darn well that whatever they say will be used against them.

New York sharps are frankly skeptical about Mr. Wilkie's chances of getting his proposals accepted as a substitute for the Wheeler-Rayburn "monstrousness." His ideas are rated to mild to quench the Washington thirst for power company gold.

GREAT RICHES

by Metel House Farnham

SYNOPSIS: James and Jane Stinson have returned from their honeymoon, still happy. They have arranged their 25th wedding presents in the house Jane's father bought them, and James is earnestly trying to live up to the excesses Jane thus imposed upon him. But he does want a pup, and so for Jane, abetted by her mother, has kept him from having one.

Chapter 29

THE PUP

HOWEVER, in spite of Jane's firm stand, James brought home an engaging gangly-legged long-eared puppy bird dog about two months old, named Peter. James was fondly certain that once Jane had made his acquaintance she would succumb instantly to his manifold charms.

Peter was supposed to be house broken; and wasn't Jane insisted that he sleep in an outhouse, where he howled all night. James got up early, comforted Peter, fed him, romped with him and left him in the kitchen in charge of the cook.

When he came home from the office the twins and Peter met him on the corner. It was a weak and wobbly Peter who crawled on his belly and whined abjectly instead of wagging with expectancy and delight.

"Jane tied Peter to the back fence and left him there all day in the hot sun. He was almost dead when we found him," Jane burst out indignantly. James picked Peter up, hugging him close. He was all but speechless with rage and pity. "Did you... have you given him a drink?" he got out.

"Of course we have. And put water on his head and fanned him. We've worked over him for two hours," Norris answered.

A street car was approaching. With a grunt, "Thank you, I won't forget this," to the twins, James signaled it. As he climbed aboard one of the twins called after him, "I hope you beat her." "I'd like to," James all but said.

James gave Peter to Aunt Sarah and Aunt Lou, who loved him at sight. Peter would be happy with them. James had his dinner at the mansion and reached home at ten o'clock. He was in a towering rage and prepared to have it out with Jane, Jane, inwardly more than a little fearful, greeted him mildly, asked no questions, said she was going to bed.

"I'm going to bed myself. I want to read awhile. I think I'll sleep in the front guest room," James said haughtily, and started toward the stairs. "Aren't you going to kiss me good-night?" After a moment's hesitation James gave Jane a hasty kiss on the cheek. He was so angry at the sight of Jane's serene equanimity that he was on the verge of blubbering. God knows what an exhibition he would make of himself if he had it out with her now.

They never had it out. James weakened first. He could not, literally could not bear, not so much Jane's disfavor as his own bitter disappointment of his beloved. After the first outraged anger had worn itself threadbare, James found himself making excuses for Jane.

ONE evening at the head of the stairs as Jane offered James her cheek for a goodnight peck, James put his arms around her and said humbly, "I'm sorry, I've been a brute."

Jane had been fearfully upset and enormously frightened that James might not give in and own her in the right. Several times she had been on the point of going after Peter and having him at the door to greet James when he came home from the office, but her mother insisted that she must not, arguing that if she weakened now James would have the upper hand the rest of their lives.

In her relief, Jane was both gentle and gracious. Making up their first quarrel was the sweetest hour either had ever known. For a week or two they remained drenched in the sweetness and the glory of that reconciling together. But by the third week Jane again found reason for complaint.

"James will not set an hour for Sunday breakfast," Jane told her mother. "He wants it at any hour he happens to wake up... one week at nine and another week eleven. It's maddening."

"I wouldn't put up with it for a minute. Training a husband is just like training a baby. It's simply a matter of breaking them in right at the beginning. Once they're thoroughly spoiled there's no doing anything with them."

"James was spoiled long before I ever got him. It's all I could do to

make him stop smoking in bed. He still considers it a grievance because I won't let him read till all hours when I am sleepy."

"Why not give him a room to himself? In my opinion separate rooms are better all round in numerous ways... for both of you."

Jane blushed. She evaded by saying that James was so sensitive, that she could not bear to hurt him. The young Stinsons had their second quarrel about three months after their marriage. It was a terrible devastating affair and James did not recover altogether from it for weeks. It began on a Sunday, too, a hot Sunday morning and continued so bitterly that it kept them home from church. It started innocently enough as dreadful things so often do.

"Well," said James, yawning and stretching his arms inelegantly but luxuriously, as he pushed back his chair from the breakfast table. "I suppose Aunt Lou is starting freezing the ice cream about now."

Jane glanced up quickly. "Why, we're not invited there for dinner," she said.

"Yes we are, honey... surely this is Aunt Sarah's Sunday. We went to your mother's last week, didn't we?" "But Mother is expecting us again today and I said we would come. You said nothing to me about going to your aunt's."

JAMES lighted his pipe carefully before he spoke:

"I just took it for granted that we were going home. I thought it was a sort of unwritten agreement, your folks one Sunday, mine the next."

"But I don't like establishing precedents," said Jane determinedly. "I hate to have every Sunday planned and given away without my consent. It's so binding—so final. Do you see what I mean?"

James got up and came around the table and kissed his wife just below a delectable pink ear. "I agree with you, dear," he said pleasantly. "I think we ought to have one Sunday occasionally just to ourselves. It's my only free day. Suppose we say one Sunday at your mother's, one at Auntie's and the third to do as we please."

But this wasn't Jane's idea either. It seemed she felt they ought to spend practically every Sunday afternoon at her old home, arguing that it was also her father's only free day. Moreover, in her heart of hearts Jane cherished a grudge against Miss Sarah for losing James' money and this grudge unfortunately increased rather than diminished as time went on and the expenses and needs of the Stinson household multiplied.

James remembered suddenly that Jane admired a masterful man and so, sitting on the arm of her chair and drawing her unyielding form close against him, he announced his ultimatum. "I will not go every Sunday afternoon to your father's and mother's, so we'd better come to a compromise."

Jane got up from her chair and refused all further caresses. She was not to be treated like a child she said, and walked determinedly upstairs. James followed her to their bedroom and there they argued, they battled; they found themselves suddenly enemies and almost hating each other.

In the end, Jane cried and James capitulated after a fashion. Every Sunday thereafter they ate their one o'clock dinners across the street with the Northrups. James, however, usually left soon afterwards and spent the afternoons at his old home. This latter remained always a grievance. Why, James could never quite figure out, for he knew by bitter experience that he bored his wife's family as completely as they bored him.

Mr. Northrup had just two interests—his family and the making of money. James was interested in ideas, in people, in Jane, in himself, his clients, in points of law and in many foolish and unprofitable things, but he was never interested in money and its accumulation.

Talk of stocks and bonds, of interest and investments was to him but a dreary waste of valuable time. He was happier lounging about at his Aunt Sarah's, talking or reading or playing with his dogs. He was sorry Jane would not come with him, but if she wouldn't she wouldn't.

James, perhaps fortunately, did not realize until long after how much those peaceful restful Sunday afternoons in his old home meant to him, or that he had been happier there, more his old self, without his wife.

(Copyright, 1935, Metel H. Farnham)

James makes, tomorrow, two friends in the enemy's camp.

But there's a wisdom and learning of relief that someone in the business has had the nerve to offer something definite. Also it's agreed that Wilkie is an excellent spokesman. His company is commonwealth & Southern is one of the largest and most successful in the country.

Stiffer: Financial experts privately remark that most of the Wilkie reforms are A-B-C stuff. They would virtually eliminate future growth of holdi companies and foster simplification of utility structure by the reward of tax re-

aren't as sure as they were that they cotton to this idea of transforming themselves into investment trusts with no say in the affairs of operating subsidiaries.

It isn't so much that they mind losing voting control. One official remarks that no holding company should object to that if it really has the welfare of the operating properties at heart rather than its own aggrandizement.

But Washington has a little joker up its sleeve in this connection which doesn't please the big fellows at all. If this stunt were put through stock held by top companies would continue to be voted in operating company affairs. Only its owners—instead of voting it themselves—would have to give a permanent proxy to some federal agency—probably the Securities & Exchange Commission. "Granted that maybe we shouldn't exercise so much control over local situations, is that any reason for placing our investment at the complete mercy of a bunch of bureaucrats?"

EXAMPLE: New York is undimpressed by the plan to have the RFC liquidate the Public Utility Securities Corporation—of which it recently acquired control—to show how painlessly it can be done.

Even if the RFC succeeds the informed insist it won't prove anything. They point out two important differences between the RFC's position and that of holding companies under the Wheeler-Rayburn bill. One is that the federal agency is bound by no time limit. It can dicker at any length for favorable terms. He other is that there's no compulsion behind the sale of the subsidiary properties. If no one comes through with an adequate bid the RFC can call the whole thing off.

Experts say that as an example it's like a man in a racing car showing a man on foot how easy it is to make 100 miles an hour.

COOPERATION: Export circles are irked at the ease with which Brazil obtained a loan in England after drawing a flat turnaround here. The loan provides that the money shall be spent in England, yet figure this will put what's left of their Brazilian business on the skids and call it a fair sample of why Britain is able to kick us in South America.

SPECIAL

showing of Venetian Window Blinds, Curtains, and Drapery Rods by a factory representative at our store all day Wednesday, April 10th. Will be glad to have you come in and see the newest thing in these lines.

Quinn-Miller & Co.

ca in spite of our natural advantages.

Legislative Ramblings

(Continued from page one)
were present at the session, which was closed to all except local legislators.

The Raleigh Democrats have asked the State organization to hold its annual convention here. As a tentative date the Raleigh club has suggested late June. The hope was expressed that at that time there would be no conflicting gathering in the city. It is not known if the Legislature will accept the hint.

Senator George Mason is busy these days telling other Senators how he have avoided being greeted by committees when he goes to his Gastonia home for week-ends. "I served notice," he says in reciting his recipe, "that I would not introduce any local bills after February 15. I have stuck by it. That's all there is to it."

I might not be as amiss, however, to remember that Senator Mason hails from Gaston County, and not Wake, Buncombe, Guilford, nor Mecklenburg.

Teachers' salary appropriation for the next two years total more than the entire school expenditures for all purposes during the last two years and still North Carolina is far from the top rank in education.

Politics will gain more attention in the Lower House tomorrow than the clemency bill itself if preliminary remarks are any indication of House debate on the bill, already passed by the Senate, which would give to Superior Court judges discretionary power in capital cases to sentence convicted persons to life imprisonment instead of death. Conviction on first degree charges, arson

NOTICE

To Depositors and other Creditors in the
GUARANTY BANK & TRUST COMPANY
GREENVILLE, N. C.
BETHEL, N. C. SNOW HILL, N. C. BELHAVEN, 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 stockholders of banks, in the event of the liquidation of such banks, doing business under the laws of North Carolina will be no longer imposed."

J. H. WALDROP, Cashier.

(Adv.)

OUR Want Ads Pay

rape or burglary now carries a mandatory death sentence.

The bill, offered by Senators Sumners and Webb, Democrats, was deferred until tomorrow upon the motion of Representative Tam Bowie, arch enemy of Charlie Jonas, Republican Representative from Lincoln. Said Representative Bowie: "I don't know whether or not we ought to consider this bill now. My good friend, Representative Jonas introduced a bill almost like it earlier in the session and this House killed it."

The Jonas bill, offered in January, was milder than the present measure. It would have permitted Superior Court judges to sentence those convicted of first degree murder to life imprisonment, but only when juries should unanimously and in writing recommend mercy. No mention was made in the Jonas bill of the other three crimes punishable by death in North Carolina. The Jonas bill was killed "after a hot battle, in which charges of political partisanship were hurled back and forth. Many observers thought the bill met defeat only because it was offered by a Republican. Representative Jonas would like to abolish

NOTICE!

To Depositors and other creditors of the
STATE BANK & TRUST COMPANY
Greenville, 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:

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JOHN MITCHELL, Cashier.

OUR Want Ads Pay

capital punishment altogether, but is willing to compromise on a bill which would grant discretionary powers.

Representative Ervin, of Mecklenburg, joined with Representative Jonas in an effort to secure successful passage of his bill. A few days later Representative Jonas came to Democrat Ervin's rescue in another heated House argument.

Republican House members are saying nothing about the Sumners-Webb bill, but politics are certain to be injected in the debate on the bill.

Stomach Gas

One dose of ADLERIKA quickly relieves gas bloating, clears out both upper and lower bowels, allows you to eat and sleep good. Quick, thorough action yet gentle and entirely safe.

ADLERIKA

Pitt Drug Co.

OUR Want Ads Pay

HANG-OVER NO. 2—SPIRITUOUS DRINKS

Raw liquor actually sears the stomach linings, pickles the stomach. The system cannot function normally with such a condition. Hang-overs and other punishment follows. It is better to avoid this pickling by mixing the liquor with plenty of 7-Up, or using 7-Up on the side. Failing to do this, drink a glass or two of 7-Up the "morning after." The acid is neutralized—stomach is purified and nature restores harmony. 7-Up is not just another soda. There is no substitute for 7-Up. 7-Up sold wherever Bottled Drinks are sold. Order a case today from your grocer.

Next will be No. 3 Hang-Over—Over Smoking.

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Plymouth has all this extra value, yet it's one of the lowest-priced cars

THIS IS THE WAY to buy a low-priced car—if you want to stay happy with your choice.

Look at "All Three" leading low-priced cars. And get the answers to some specific questions:

How about brakes? Plymouth has genuine hydraulic brakes...the safest brakes known today.

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make Plymouth the world's safest low-priced car!

You'll have to drive "All Three" to appreciate the restful comfort of Plymouth's Floating Ride... its thrilling acceleration and power—on 12% to 20% less gas and oil!

Ask your Chrysler, Dodge or De Soto dealer. Let him tell you about the easy purchase terms of the official Chrysler Motors Commercial Credit Plan.

PLYMOUTH Now only \$510

IT'S APRIL...RIDE THE NEW PLYMOUTH!

- 1 Has it genuine Hydraulic Brakes?
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- 3 Has it Modern Redistribution of Weight?
- 4 Has it Six Cylinder Gasoline and Oil Economy?

(Below) THAT'S STEEL reinforced with steel. Plymouth's body is all-steel, throughout... center posts, doors, window frames...all of it. The strength of steel protects you all the time.



AND UP
F.O.B. FACTORY
DETROIT

Social and Personal

Frances Brooks left last night for a visit in New York.

Miss Mary Lee Williams has returned to the Abbott Art School, Washington, D. C., after spending the spring holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cozart, Bruce and Jimmie Cozart left yesterday for Greenville, S. C., where they will attend the Textile Exposition.

Misses Rosamond Vandye, Louise Tadlock and Helen Edwards have returned to Greensboro to resume their studies at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina.

J. S. R. Poploma of Raleigh was here yesterday.

Mrs. J. M. Coleman of Macon, who has been the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Phelps, left yesterday.

Harry White of Winston Salem was here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Collins and son, John, Jr., spent Sunday in Richmond, Va. and Washington, D. C.

L. A. Dunn spent the week-end in Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. McGinnis, Miss Helen McGinnis and Miss Francis Woodard spent yesterday with Miss Marguerite McGinnis who is teaching in Pinehurst.

Miss Margaret Stroud returned to Greensboro Saturday to resume her studies at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, after spending the spring holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Stroud.

Miss Marjorie Savage left today for Southern Pines and Pinehurst where she will attend the Festival.

Sans Souci Club

The Sans Souci Book Club will meet tomorrow (Tuesday) afternoon at 2:30, with Mrs. E. B. Ferguson, on West Fourth Street.

Regular Meeting R. A. M.

Regular meeting Royal Arch Masons this evening. Important business will be discussed.

Round Tables Meets Tuesday

The Round Table will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3:30, with Mrs. E. W. Griffin.

End of The Century Club

Mrs. J. L. Little will be hostess to members of The End of The Century Club on Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 at her home on Fifth Street.

Has Tonsil Operation

Mrs. P. J. Forbes has returned from Raleigh where she has been with Mr. Forbes who underwent a tonsil operation.

Friends of Mr. Forbes will be glad to learn that he is getting along nicely.

Junior-Normal "C" Party

The Campus Building of the College, gayly decorated in yellow and green class colors, with yellow balloons arranged artistically so as to represent clusters of grapes, and with streamers of yellow and green forming an archway and ceiling, made a festive scene for the annual Junior-Normal "C" class party to the Senior-Normal or "D" class on Saturday night. Each girl in the honored class was allowed the privilege of bringing an escort, and many of them took advantage of the offer, so there were a number of young men among the guests. Dancing was the chief feature of the evening's entertainment.

Paul Jones and his orchestra from Rocky Mount, furnished the music. Punch and ice cream and cake were the refreshments.

The other invited guests were: Miss Hooper, of the "D" class; and Miss Greene, of the "C" class, faculty advisers of the two classes. President and Mrs. Meadows, Misses Morton and Smith, Deans of Women, Miss Frances Newsome, President of the Student Government Association; and presidents of the other classes, Misses Elizabeth Wilson, Johnnie Elsie Camp, Senior; Gerena Brown, Sophomore; and Xola Cooper, Freshman; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cunningham, and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Deal.

Notice Stokes H. D. Club

This meeting of Stokes Home Demonstration Club to have been held on Thursday afternoon has been postponed, and all members are urged to attend the Fine Arts program in the Greenville Woman's Club at the same hour.

ETHEL NICK, H. D. A.

Trop 39 Bike and Track Event. Trop 39 Greenville Boy Scouts, had a bike and track meet. The meet was conducted by Mr. Skinner, Mr. Herring and Charles Horn and took place at the Third Street school on Saturday morning, April 6. The meet consisted of a relay race, high jump, 100-yard dash, chin-the-bar, 50-yard dash, standing broad jump, running broad jump, baseball throw, back hop, tug-of-war, stand hop, hops, skip and jump races, relay race and a backward jump race.

The Hawk patrol won the most points with 200, Raven next with 180, Eagles next with 120 and Fox last with 5. The boy making the largest number of points was Vernon Tyson of the Raven patrol with 95 points. O. B. Bracy of the Hawk patrol ran him a close second with 80 points.

After lunch was cooked and eaten a hike was made into the surrounding country.

CLIFTON EVANS,

Troop Scribe.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

6:30 p. m.—The Rotary Club will meet.

6:30 p. m.—The monthly supper club of Eighth Street Christian Church will meet in the church.

8:00 p. m.—The High School Parent Club will meet in the school library.

TUESDAY

3:30 p. m.—Mrs. J. L. Little will be hostess to members of the End of the Century Club.

3:30 p. m.—Pre-Easter Class, meets in Eighth Street Christian Church.

3:30 p. m.—The Sans Souci Book Club will meet with Mrs. E. B. Ferguson.

3:30 p. m.—The Round Table will meet with Mrs. E. W. Griffin.

7:30 p. m.—Withlas Council No. 43, degree of Pocahontas will meet.

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

7:30 p. m.—The Adult Study Class will meet in the high school.

WEDNESDAY

3:30 p. m.—Pre-Easter class in Eighth Street Christian Church.

4:00 p. m.—The Mothers' Club will meet in Sheppard Memorial Library.

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

8:30 p. m.—The choir of Memorial Baptist Church will meet in the church.

THURSDAY

6:30 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club will meet in the Woman's Club building.

7:30 p. m.—St. Mary's Auxiliary will meet in the Parish House.

Returns From Wilmington

Frank Patrick and Wesley Harvey have returned from Wilmington, where they took part in the Womack-Fisher wedding.

Mrs. Jackson Critically Ill

Friends of Mrs. N. W. Jackson will regret to learn that she is critically ill and little hope is held for her recovery.

Sans Souci Elect Officers

Mrs. Cary Warren was hostess to the Sans Souci Book Club on Tuesday afternoon, April 2nd.

Lovely spring flowers filled the house and the meeting was full and interesting.

The reports from the various committees proved the spring work undertaken by the club had been successfully completed. This included the planting of a club plot, at the swimming pool, which Mrs. Key Brown directed.

The nomination of officers for the next year was the new business and the officers are as follows: Mrs. Frank Wooten, chairman program committee, Mrs. W. I. Wooten and Mrs. C. L. Forbes.

President, Mrs. F. J. Forbes; First Vice, Mrs. J. L. Kilgo; 2nd Vice, Mrs. W. L. Hooker; Sec., Mrs. J. B. James; Asst. Sec., Mrs. B. B. Sugg; Treas., Mrs. Frank Wilson; Librarian, Mrs. C. M. Warren.

Following the election of officers, the program on "Old Churches of the State" was given by Mrs. W. L. Best. This was splendidly presented and much interest added when she showed pictures during her talk of our most noted churches.

At the close of the program the books were passed and the hostess served a delicious salad course with coffee.

Features of Festival Program

James A. McLean, president of Southern School of Creative Arts, Raleigh, will talk, briefly on art, Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock at the Woman's Club. Mr. McLean will be followed, after a fifteen minute musical program, by Jeannette Kimball Draper of Rocky Mount, who will give her noted book presentation of the poetic work, "Firehead" by the contemporary writer, Lola Ridge.

Mrs. Draper was born in New

York State and until two or three years ago lived in Troy, New York. She is a graduate of Smith College and is a radio speaker and a dramatic reader of note. She has her roots in Dutch and English ancestry of Colonial times. Mrs. Draper is the wife of Edward E. Draper, mill owner of Troy, N. Y., and Rocky Mount, is the mother of three sons, a poet, writer and club woman of distinction. She lives at "Tall Pines" Country Club Road, Rocky Mount. Mrs. Draper usually receives at least fifty dollars for her book presentations but she gave "Firehead" gratis last Tuesday evening in Charlotte to the North Carolina Poetry Society which enthusiastically received it. Many of the members said it had made a lasting impression upon them. We feel very much gratified that Mrs. Draper kindly consented to come over and give people in Greenville the privilege of enjoying this beautiful poetic work. "Firehead" is a presentation suitable for the Lenten season and is in deed very beautiful, though serious in nature. Those who plan to hear Mrs. Draper on Wednesday evening have a rare treat in store for them.

Thursday morning, flowers, music and poetry will feature the program. Mrs. R. L. McMillen, president of the Raleigh Garden Club, will give a talk and demonstration of artistic flower arrangement, and Mrs. C. J. Sawyer of Windsor will give a brief survey of what is being done in the State to promote art and a proper appreciation of art. Mrs. Sawyer is art chairman of the State Federation of Women's Clubs. After Mrs. Meekins' musical program, three members of the North Carolina Poetry Society will be presented. Miss Ethel D. Wood of New Bern will tell something about the society and read a group of her original poems. She will be followed by Eva Berry Harris, local member of the society, who will read both a group of her own poems and a group of those written by Augusta Wray, of Charlotte, charter member of the society who cannot be here in person. The program Thursday morning will begin at 11:00 o'clock. Mrs. Jacques Busbee of Jutown will be presented in a suitable program of her own on Thursday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock.

Park Memorials

Several organizations and individuals have asked for definite sections of the Park to plant as memorials. Members of the Garden Club are soliciting such contributions to the Park and are anxious for everyone who wishes Thursday to pay memory to some member of their family or some friend as well as honor some one living, to notify Mrs. T. E. Hooker or Mrs. J. H. B. Moore before April 12th. It's hard to visualize a more appropriate memorial than a beautiful tree, a plot of blooming flowers or plants, a drinking fountain for children or a piece of playground equipment. Many beautiful ideas can be worked out and the committee would like to see at once everyone who is at all interested.

RAIL-BUS SCHEDULE CHANGE ON SUNDAY

A change of schedule of the Norfolk Southern rail-motor bus became effective yesterday. Under the change, Bus No. 5, will arrive in Greenville at 8:24 a. m., and reaching the union station at Raleigh at 10:50 a. m. Bus No. 6 will leave Raleigh at 3:35 p. m. and arrive in Greenville at 6:02 p. m.

The change in schedule, it was said, was made in response to public request and will afford a longer lay-over at Raleigh and thus afford ample time for shopping and other business in the Capital City.

Indian Axe Is Found On Farm

J. H. Manning, prominent Pitt County farmer, has presented the office with an Indian axe which he said he placed on the T. B. Manning farm about four miles from Greenville. He also presented some arrowheads, several of the small type made from flint.

Mr. Manning said he wished to present the axe and arrowheads to the museum of East Carolina Teachers College which has collected hundreds of relics dealing with the prehistoric section.

W. L. BEST, Opt. D.

Complete Eye Examination
FITTING OF GLASSES

TUESDAY OF NEXT WEEK

East Carolina Teachers College, Campus Building
CONCERT
By
GUNDA MORDAN,
Coloratura Soprano
JAMES MELTON,
Tenor
Prices -- 50c and 75c

SPECIAL

Showing of Venetian Window Blinds, Curtains, and Drapery Rods by a factory representative at our store all day Wednesday, April 10th. Will be glad to have you come in and see the newest thing in these lines.
Quinn-Miller & Co.



The two noted singers who will give a concert in the Campus Building of East Carolina Teachers College at eight-thirty o'clock on Tuesday evening of next week, April 16, James Melton, noted radio tenor, and Gunda Mordan, famous coloratura soprano.

GRADY SPEAKS AT UNION MEET

Continued from Page One

behind those very deepest words He uttered there in Gethsemane.

"In the first place, I believe, it was due to the fact that, as He confronted the cross, He realized in the even more awful manner than before just what it was to cost God to redeem the world, that God will might be more truly accomplished. . . . For in Christ there was incarnated those very principles and qualities of Divine and Redemptive purpose. . . . He must have seen that it was to take a tragedy of the darkest sort to shock—if you will—men and women into the realization of what it had to mean that they might gain that access unto the Redeeming God which—by their very rejection of this One who so sublimely incorporated God's own purpose in His own being—they had denied themselves by their own failure to grasp those very redemptive implications of that life. . . . What a cost to God! That the Incarnate One must hand a Cross for the very realization of God's purposes!"

"For another thing, Jesus Christ cried forth those words as He confronted the Cross because He had caught something of the difficulty men would always have in accepting the meaning of His sacrifice. . . . Such difficulty, proposed the speaker, was found in the sins and sinful attitudes which were driving Jesus toward the Cross. . . . The difficulty of accepting His death as all-significant for us still remains for those of us who live at cross-purposes with God's purposes, and who persist in reject-



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

not until the end of the century

did "a soldier become a Christian and remain a Christian"—with but few exceptions; but how, under Constantine in the fourth century, "Christian" forces began to shake hands and join hands with the secular forces of the State" and thereby began a decadence, not only as an organization of good will and righteousness, but also as a power as an organized movement of good-will and righteousness but also a power in the lives of individuals."

Mr. Grady gave it as his personal conviction that "Christianity will never recover its former power and glory, much less the allegiance and respect of hard-thinking and right-thinking men and women unless it is willing to make an absolute break with some of the practices of modern pagan society, even if it must suffer temporary martyrdom—the way of the cross—for so doing! For such a philosophy will have to be recognized as tremendously sinful—and with every bit of heinousness that word sinful contains in the light of a righteous—or Christian—will; continue along its easy-going road of complacency and the Cross of Calvary continue to be made a mockery and a farce!"

The minister's concluding appeal was that "to accept Jesus Christ as your personal Saviour and God's cause of good-will and righteousness among men as your supreme enthusiasm and devotion is to do something harder than some of you have ever done before to live by a method more difficult than some of you have ever lived by before."

Highway Body Probes

Convict Camp Trouble

(Continued on page Three)

telle, of the house penal committee, indicated that the report will be ready shortly, perhaps tomorrow.

Meanwhile Woodrow Shropshire, who has been confined to a hospital bed here in Central Prison since his feet were amputated, was sent to

Charlotte this morning to testify before Judge F. Donald Phillips who is sitting as committing magistrate for the purpose of hearing testimony in the investigation of the Mecklenburg prison camps being conducted by Solicitor John Carpenter. A special term of court was ordered for the purpose by Governor Ehringhaus, Shropshire was placed in an ambulance for the 160-

mile trip to Charlotte. Barnes, the smaller of the two whose feet were amputated, is still in Central prison and, although weak, is on the road to recovery, according to Dr. George Coleman, Central prison physician.

A bird's beak grows continually but constantly it keeps wearing it back as fast as it grows.



Vogue Says

"if your legs are nice and slim wear low heels now and then"

The demand for low heels has never been so great—Paris is sponsoring new lows, Vogue cries for lower heels, the Tyrol peasant oxfords have taken the country by storm—and low heels are right down our alley. White, brown and white, blue and white, and all brown buck walking oxfords 2.95 to 3.95

Blount-Harvey

SHOE DEPARTMENT

BIG DANCE

Thursday April 11

10 'til 2 at

EXPOSITION HALL

Music by

JOHNNY LONG

And His Duke Collegians

Admission \$1.50 Including Tax

I'M GONNA CUT OUT THIS WALKING AND RIDE THE N.-S. RAIL BUS. I CAN RIDE IT CHEAPER THAN I CAN WALK. THE RAIL BUS WILL TAKE ME 100 MILES FOR \$1.50—NOW SHOW ME A PAIR OF SHOES THAT WILL DO IT.



New Fast Schedules Now In Effect

For comfort, economy and safety, ride the rail bus—you'll really enjoy it.

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Bring your transportation problems to us.

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Parade of Fashions For Easter

Dresses . . Coats . . Suits . . Hats . . Blouse . . Sweaters

. . Skirts . . Silk Underwear . . Pajamas . . Robes

Bags . . Gloves . . Flowers . . Accessories

Why Not Select Your

Easter Fashions From

Styles Especially Chosen

For Good Taste—Good

Value and Good Wear?

PRE-EASTER REDUCTIONS

On

WOOLEN SUITS

WOOLEN COATS

Two Games On Tap For The Pirates

*It all takes time—just about three years
—but there is no substitute for mild ripe
tobacco in making a good cigarette.
That's the reason smokers—men and
women—say that Chesterfields are milder
and that Chesterfields taste better.*

