THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy; probably light frost in the west tonight; Sunday fair with slowly rising temperatures

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# Stresa Conferees Agree To HARBOR FUND Call New Parley On May 20 FOR MOREHEAD AROUT READY Ransom Ransom ,000 For the ,ed Cuban

Leased Wire

**Danubian Conference** Called for Rome After Appeal for Arm-Fament of Austria; Sessions to be Completed Tomorrow: Communique of Activities to be Prepared

Stresa, April 13.-(AP)-Premier Mussolini plead for an armed Austria at the closing session of the Stress conference today and three nations' representatives agreed upon a Danubian conference to find a way for guaranteeing Austrian independence with Germany, Italy and France present.

It was specially decided to hold the conference next month probably May 20 at Rome.

With this as the outcome of the tri-power conference here, observers saw the further possibility of a general European conference to settle the stability of Europe now that Germany's willingness to adhere to a non-aggresseive pact has been expressed.

A British spokesman referring to the Danubian parley said: "Such a conference is almost cer-

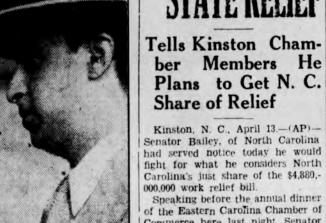
tainly brobable for Rome in May." The discussion here, interrupted by luncheon given by the British to the French and Italian delegation will close this evening, but the con-ferees will have a later meeting to-norrow to draw up a final comnunique on their talks as a whole "A wide range of subjects" was the only official description of what the conferees did this morning. It was intimated that those invited

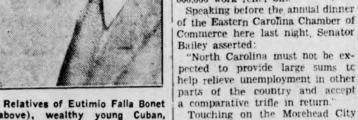
to the Danbian conference will be Austria and states bordering on her

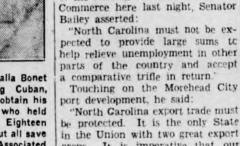


(above), wealthy young Cuban, paid \$300,000 ransom to obtain his release from kidnapers who held him overnight in Havana. Eighteen suspects were arrested, but all save four were released. (Associated Press Photo)

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crops. It is imperative that our foreign business in tobacco and cotton be maintained. This is a par! of the philsophy of the Morehead

City development. We must have ready measures for getting our principal agricultura products to foreign countries



First Saturday Ses-Mrs. C. L. Whitehurst sion of the Present **Commits Suicide by** Assembly Held; Jumping in Well and Drowning

Raleigh, N. C., April 13-(AP)wenty-eight members of the House

**House Meets** 

Late News Flashes Assurance of Agree-

Senate Works on Revenue Bill Raleigh, April 13.-(AP)-The enate today lowere dthe rate of the proposed tax on chain filling stations in the biennial revenue bill but rejected an amendment by Sen ator Johnson of Duplin to eliminate the new levy in its entirity.

Consideration of the tax measure of the senate as a committee of the whole proceeded slowly and the committee quit work after completing filling station legislative section Leaders had hoped for first reading passage today but it cannot be reached until Monday or later. The income tax section dealing with diidends remained to be considered.

Yesterday after four hours of debate the senate wrote into the sales tax articles contnuing the present authority officials would be affixed exemptions of nine basic articles of to the bond contract soon. The Way food. It was estimated the bill was Department is to proceed with the close to \$5,425,000 below appropria- \$1,500,00 program as soon as the \$500,000 is available. tions approved by the house and awaiting serate action. The War Department allotment

R. S. May Probably

Street Last Night

Seriously Injured in

Collision on Greene

Two persons were injured, one

robably serious, when an automo-

bile driven by Bruce Cozart collided

with another machine driven by

Nash R. Joyner, at the intersection

of Fourth and Greene Streets last

R. S. May, who was riding with

Bill Edmonds and Bill Davenport

monds sustained a cut leg and was

treated at the hospital, but Daven-

Cozart traveling south on Greene

St. was said to have crashed in the

side of the Joyner machine as it at-

tempted to cross the highway going

in a westerly direction. Joyner's car

was turned over by the force of the

impact and May was pinned be-

neath the wreckage. Both cars were

Cozart was said to have told po-

lice he saw the other car approach-

ing and thought it was going to

stop at the intersection. When it

failed to do so, he said, he was so

near, the accident was inevitable

the highway without stopping

gation.

ther machine and started across

Restonsibility for the accident had

not been been determined today, but

police were continuing their investi-

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RAMBLINGS

By C. A. PAUL

when they are taking them out for

badly damaged by the impact.

bruises. Cozart was not injured.

night shortly after 9 o'clock.

riously hurt.

The lower rate on chain filling is contingent upon construction of stations which the senate adopted a wall and other port facilities for were not expected to materially af- which the \$500,000 would be asked fect the income from the tax as a Assets of the Atlantic and North section which had proposed alow- Carolina Railroad, a State-control ing credit on taxes paid for pumps led line, will be used to secure the under the levy was stricken out to loan. Final difficulties of the railcompensate for the reduction. The vote on the Johnson amendment (Continued on Page Four.)

road for a time had delayed nego tiations of the contract, but the North Carolina General Assembly enacted clarifying legislation to has-

**Final Service of Series** 

To Be Marked by

Sermon by Rev. A.

The last of the series of Pre-

W. Fleischmann

of the city have participated.

Tremendous crowds have been on

hand at each service, and the spa-

clous auditorium has been filled to

capacity on three or four occasions

Ministers of the various churches

have delivered sermons in keeping

with the significance of the occa-

sion and all choirs of the city have

combined to make the music as im-

Members of the association said

today they were highly gratified over

denominations and commended

church members for the 'splendid'

spirit and support given the ser-

year prior to the coming of Easter

but those this year probably at-

tracted more interest and enthusiam

pressive as possible.

than all others.

**Richard Nelson** 

Joyner, was confined in the local Easter Union services which have

quarette.

juries. The full extent of his injuries evening at 8 o'clock.

ten the work.

administration.

of the public schools than they pay ment Between Govto the state in taxes from all sourernment and Port ces including the sales tax, Senator Lloyd Griffin of Edenton, Chowan **Authority Given** 

committee on education, to'd the Washington, D. C., April 13.-(AP) members of the senate during the A \$1,500,000 harbor improvement debte on the amendments to the program for Morehead City, N. C. revenue bill that would have rewas a step rearer realization today moved the 3 per cent sales tax or rewith assurance of an agreement be- | duced it to 2 per cent.

He also told the senators that 99 tween the post authority of the North Carolina town and the PWA out of the 1000 counties received more back from the state than they Frank C. Wright, head of the di- paid in sales taxes. Buncome coun-

"There are only three ways to get to do at the present time except to there ever was. They might just vision of transportation loans of ty bearing the only exception. ley of North Carolint that negoti- the money necessary with which to continue that tax unless the generations affecting the project appear carry out the terms of the State al assembly was willing to reduce to be in excellent shape. Wright Constitution which requires the gen- the school appropriation back to \$10, said the signature of PWA and port eral assembly and the people of the 000,000 a year and go back to a four state to maintain a free public months school term

school system," Griffin declared Reflector Bureau "One is to increase the taxes of Sir Walter Hotel Raleigh, April 13 .- Eighty-eight all the industries, corporations, busiof the 100 counties in the state re- nesses, and individuals already tax-

**Get More For Schools** 

ceive more money back from the ed under the revenue act to make up state in allotments for the support the \$10,000,000 we expect to get from the sales tax. The house and senate have already refused to do this. "One way is to retain the sales tax which as now written will yield county, chairman of the Senate about \$10,000,000 a year.

> "The third way is to put a state tax of \$10,000,000 a year back on property-if you think you can get away with it." Since the people rebelled against

**Associated Press** 

the state 15 certs property tax for schools imposed in 1931 and demanded its repeal in 1933, asking for the sales tax as a substitute. Senator Griffin said he saw nothing else

The Previous Month,

**Report Shows** 

Than They Pay In Taxes IU McCarran Senator Describes Action as "Greatest Fizzle

There Ever Was" Washington, D. C., April 13.-(AP) -Senator McCarran, Democrat, of Nevada, said today he understood the "old CWA plan" was going to be followed in the government's four

billion dollar work relief issue. "I understand they are going to go on the old Civil Works Administration plan," he said. "The CWA was the greatest fizzle

as well flush out the money. McCarran was the leader of one of the hottest fights over the work relief bill in the Senate. He held the attempt to make it mandatory to pay the relief workers the same hourly wage rates received by employees in private industry should be paid to workers on pernament public buildings erected with relief

money But Senator McCarran said to-

seems as though they don't "It want to construct Federal buildings because such construction is too

slow. Commenting on the wage issue, he Slightly Ahead of said

"Well, they'll either have to alter the wage scale of the country or else follow the spirit of the McCarran amendment. I have always contended they are trying to tear down

Washington, D. C., April 13.-(AP) wage scales. -Cotton consumed in March was eported today by the Census Bureau to have totaled 181,135 bales of lint and 66,350 of linters in February " this year and 544,870 of lint and 73,483 ol linters in March last year. Cotton imports during March to-

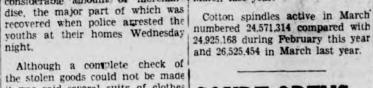
> Greenville Schools Receive High Rating in District Contest at High School

The Annual District Music Conest was held in the Greenville High school this morning. The city sschools had no competition,

DITUDA UDAILOD

it was said several suits of clothes

Docket





Youths Charged With March Consumption Robbing Salvage Co. Bound Over to Superior Court

Two colored youths, Herbert Green and Bill Williams, were given preliminary hearing in mayor's court this morning on a charge of breaking and entering and were bound over to the next term of criminal court under bond of \$500 each.

They were unable to give bond taled 8,917 bales compared with 8.-137 in February this year and 18,665 and were transferred from the city during March last year. jail to the county jail to await trial. Exports of cotton dluring March

They are charged with entering totaled 317,798 bales of lint and the Salvage Company's Evans steet 18,287 bales of linters compared with 390.294 anad 16.160 for February this store, last Saturday and Sunday year and 550.104 and 17.292 for nights and making away with a considerable amount of merchan-March last year. dise, the major part of which was

recovered when police arrested the youths at their homes Wednesday

-Germany, Czecho-Slavakia, Hun gary Italy and Yugo-Slavia, France Britain, Poland and Russia.

The feature of this morning's session was a long speech by Mussolini who argued for the armament of the Legislature convened. Work was Austria.



#### George B. Chappelle Set Free in Death of Child on Highway **Near Chocowinity**

George B. Chappelle, of Greenville, driver of the Rick Transfer tist church of Ayden, and inter-Company, 'today was free of a ment was made in Greenwood ceme charge of reckless driving growing tary here. out of the death of Joseph Buck. year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. school were active pall bearers. sse Buck, of the Chocowinity

ommunity No probable cause was found He was the son of the late C. M. when Chappelle faced preliminary Ross and Mrs. Anna Whichard Ross hearing in Washington before Jus- of this county. tice of the Peace Harry R. Paul.

Chappelle, driving an automobile following brothers and sisters: of the Ricks Transfer Company, across the highway in front of the News, Va., Mrs. S. E. Brimm, Nor- several days, machine about two weeks ago. Fa- folk, Va., Mrs. L. E. Smith, Greentally injured, the youth was rushed ville and Miss Mae Ross of the to a Washington hospital where he home place. died several nours later.

Witnesses at the hearing stated that in their opinion, the accident Bud Jones' Hen was unavoidable. They said two children were walking along the side of the road and one of them dashed across the road directly in the path of the car.

Chappelle said he swerved to three miles from town, is not only avoid the accident and the child a good farmer but he has forged to was hit on the left side of the road. the front as a producer of large CRES

#### J. E. Simpkins Dies at Ernul ameter.

The egg is the product of a Rhode J. E. Simpkins, 72, died at his Island Red hen, one of a number home near Ernul, in the Vanceborc which Jones keeps on the lot for district, this morning, according to his egg supply. It is one of the information reaching the city this largest hen eggs ever shown here afternoon

He had been in jll health for sev- Reflector office. ral weks and his condition bene so critical the last few days that little hope was held out for his recovery

Funeral arrangements had not been completed this afternoon.

met for 15 minutes this morning to Stokes community, committed suidispose of local bills, cide by jumping in a well and The Senate held a regular business drowning at her home this morning session, its first on Saturday since about 11 o'clock, according to information reaching the city this aft-

continued on the revenue bill. Repernoon. resentative Sullivan, of Buncombe The body was recovered about 30 County, introduced a measure in the minutes after the tragedy was dis-House to repeal the law creating a covered

State Board of Examiners to regulate Mrs Whitehurst had been in il' health for about six months and port escaped only with shock and flumbing and heating workers and her rash act was attributed to despondency over her physical condj-

**Charlie Ross** from her late home Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock by Rev. Mr. Da-Laid To Rest This Afternoon Church, and burial will be made in

**Righteous** Parrot Dies

It never had been heard to swear.

Denver. -(P)- When Mrs. C.

Funeral services for Charles Al- Banks Church ton Ross, 17, who died at his | Mrs. Whitehurst was the daughhome near House Station at 5:10 ter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee McGowan o' lock yesterday afternoon, were of the Red Oak community, and conducted from his late home this had lived in that and the Stokes afternoon at 3 o'clock by Rev. R section all of her life. Surviving are the parents, her hus-F. Pittman of the Free Will Bap-

hand and one child and several Joyner, it was said, did not see the the interest shown by the various brothers and sisters.



Funeral services will be conducted

vis, pastor of the Stokes Christian

the McGowan gravevard near Red

Tenth grade of Belvoir high school Prices are higher on the North Capolina strawberry market than they have been in years, stated S. B Surviving are his mother and the Currin, of Greenville, who returned

died, it died with an unstained past golf balls were struffed with feath-

ers.

today from Wallace, where he has L. P. and W. A. Rossof the home ran over the child as he dashed place; Mrs. B. J. Kertes, Newport been on the berry market the past Mr. Currin said cold and rainy

weather had caused berry blossom. to drop off, making the crop uncertain, but with improved weather conditions, the crop is expected to

be good. Farmers of the Wallace district Lays Large Egg the heart of the early strawberry ection, were reported as very well pleased with the price situation af-Bud Jones, who resides on the ter several years of low prices. Greenville-Falkland highway about

> DAINTY SERVING OF SUDS TAUGHT TO BRITISH MINERS

London, - (AP) - Dainty serving Bud brought an egg to The Reof beer and ale is being taught here flector office this morning that tipwould have relieved car owners ped the scales at a quarter of a in an eight - weight course for idle The graduates, at the end of this case of accident the house would pound. It was seven inches in diminers.

time, are given a certificate of som- have none of it. Overwhelmingly petency-and, more important still, the members voted down his proposal employment. After all, it is usually the insur-This represents a new kind of so-

cial work approved by the Minister ance companies, not the car own-It is on display in he window of The of Labor. Some 300 men already ers, who have to pay for accidents have been trained under the super- to such guests. Absent from the vision of Mrs. Ernest Eotahin, the hall when the vote was taken was

the house's No. 1 hitch-hiker, Rehonorary organizing secretary. publican Representative Bowers, of F. Seymour's 42-year-old parrot In the carly days of the game,

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Mrs. C. L. Whitehurst, 30, of the hospital today suffering from a frac- been held at Pitt Theater the last tured hip and probably internal in- six weeks is scheduled for tomorrow and other garments were recover ed. had not been determined today, but The sermon will be delivered by

hospital attaches said he was "se- Rev. A. W. Fleischmann, pastor of Entering the back door by lift-Memorial Baptist Church. His sub- ing the bar Saturday night, the ject will be "The Victorious Lord." boys allegedly packed the goods in also occupants' of the Joyner car | Special music will be rendered by a sacks and left them in the basement escaped with cuts and shock. Ed- choir directed by H. A. McDougle until Sunday night when they were featured by a number by a men's removed.

night.

Pelice at first declared the rob-The services are sponsored b ythe Ministerial Association of Greenville bery an inside job but this thein preparation for the coming of ory was abandoned after the first the Easter season, and all churches day of investigation.

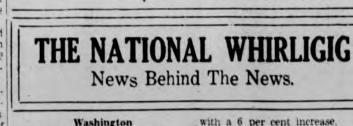
# Former Tax Head

Goldsboro, N. C., April 13.-(AP)-Lloyd Griffin, former Wayne County tax collector, was under \$5,000 bond and a suspended sentence of three to five years today after pleading guilty to a charge of embezzling \$30,000 in tax funds. The sentence was suspended by Judge Walter L Small after evidence was submitted that imprisonment at present would imperil the health of the defendant Preparatory services are held each Griffin must appear before the April term of court to show that he is

physically unable to serve the prison term.

Equatorial Africa's native "wireless' telegraph consists of the foudougoudou, a large, hollowed - out lag, six feet long and three feet thick. Signals are drummed on the ting.

year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat- layed from one village to the next



the Bureau of Labor Statistics show this year's employment in the auto

thumbed rides to the capital city winter time, but he shaves it off given work to 14 per cent more than current losses, as measured between college. when its time to start baseball prac- a year ago. Radio continues to boom

had its contestants to sing in order to be judged as to q Louise Nagel of the faculty of Eas Carolina Teachers College was judge of the contest and was high in her praise of the Greenville contestants. In the Class C schools, the Girls' Glee Club, Farmville won without competition; Farmville won first place in the soprano solo and Bear Grass won second: in the girls' trio Roper took first place and Farmville secoind. In the piano solo, Founain was without competition because Plymouth failed to show up. In the tenor solo, Bear Grass was without competition.

In the Class B schools, Greenville Club, soprano solo, alto solo, piano ter part of last week by Solicitor quartet, and trombone solo. The the Greenville High School, mixed Three or more murder cases and quartet, composed of Mildred Clark numbers of charges of robbery and Eoline Sawyer, D. T. Beaman, Robbreaking and entering are schedul. ert Earle Clark; boys' quartet comed for consideration, and the two posed of Robert Musselwhite, D. T weeks are expected to be exception. Beaman, James Simpson, and Rob ert Earle Clark. Also the soprano Set for the first week, the Carson soloist, Mildred Clark; also soloabout two years ago is expected to Frances Rock. Also coming in for highlight the term. The case has commendation was the bass solo been continued from term to term Robert Earle Clark; the baritone soloist, Edward Conway, and the

The High School Band, under he direction of Mr. McDougle, perform-As customary nundreds of 2.2. ple from all sections of the county are expected to be on hand to at-tend the court proceedings. to start from the beginning this year. These groups will all go to Greensboro Wednesday week to participate in the State Music Contest where the Greenville High School has always won the highest honors. The meeting this morning was presided over by J. H. Rose, chairman of this district.

> **Hoke Attorney** Found Dead in Bed

These figures are picked deliberate-These figures are picked deliberately from a complete table to outline dead in bed this morning obviou sities. In between there are fairly is survived by his wife and two chil-Funeral arrange not been anunounced.

London - (AP) - Experiencing dif-

ficulty in keeping its standing army at peace strength. England has refeet, two inches.

Washington By GEORGE DURNO

relief rolls but latest figures from has dropped 8.7 per cent.

infantry another two inches to five year. Watchmaking is 24.2 per cent the extremes in luxuries and neces- the victim of a heart attack.

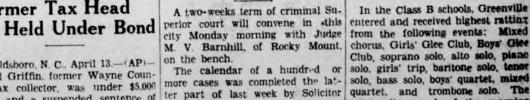
more jobs in the last 12 months, some of the non-manufacturing and and was the member of a pr Stanley Bordagaray, Brooklyn out- Manufacturere of vacuum sweepers service ind stries-subject to NRA nent family. One of his Avery, who 'way back last January fielder, wears a mustache in the and other electrical appartus has regulation-are complaning about is history professor at Da

Stepping into the realm of AAA employment in the butter business SYMPTONS: Twenty million men is off 8.9 per cent; in the slaughterwomen and children may be on ing and meat packing industry

over 1934. Workers in the jewelry sities. In between there are fairly is survived by his wife and the business have found 16.3 per cent average percentage gains—although dren. He was born in Ge

duced the minimum height for its industry up 20.6 per cent from last

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D. M. Clark, involving around a outstanding work of the morning score of action for grand jury con- was done by the Girls' Glee Club of sideration.

Two-Week Term of

Criminal Court to

**Convene With Heavy** 

ally busy

murder case originating in Bethel ist, Helen Phelps, and piano soloist

because of congested dockets, but with two weeks ahead, every effort girls' trio, composed of Mable Beawas to be made to reach the action man, Eoline Sawyer, and Helen during the first week of the sit- Foley.

tend the court proceedings.

As customary hundreds of gen-

instrument with sticks tipped in

Richard Nelson, two-and-a-half natural rubber. Messages are re-Raleigh, April 13 .- Members of rick L. Nelson, died in the local with incredible speed.

Passes Away Here; Funeral Today

he lower house are of the opinion hospital yesterday afternoon at that car owners ought to remain 5:30 o'clo k after critical illness

liable for the welfare of their guests of three weeks.

Funeral services were conducted a Sunday afternoon spin, or per- at the graveside in Reedy Branch haps it was the hitch-hiker's lobby churchyard this afternoon at

which exerted its influence. Any- o'clock by Rev. J A. McIlver, pasway, when Representative . Tom for of Immanuel Baptist church, Surviving are the parents; a bro

O'Berry, of Wayne, atetmpt-d to transfer from the unfavorable to ther and sister, Lewellyn and Pat-

the favorable calendar his bill which rick Lee, Jr., and grand parents

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Nelson of from liability for their guests in Greenville.

England Cuts Soldier Sizes

Saturday, April 13, 1935



taxation but at least it is encouraging that that body

the eye.

away.

to feel vaguely guilty about the chil- He avoided her more or less for

dren's deaths. Mrs. Northrup hinted some months but one evening he

The Iowa Senator has some qualities of eligibility-the right section, came in to see her soon after supper a regular record, suitable age etc.

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did replace in the bill provision to exempt some of the bare necessities of life from taxation. The sales tax in this state was adopted in 1933 as an emergency measure and as such should have been eliminated entirely from the revenue bill by the present legislature but instead of taking this action the House made matters still worse by extending the tax to every single item of food. The Senate did a better job by exempting nine basic articles of food from the tax but the Senate likewise showed that it was still for the rich man as against the little man when it refused to repeal the section that now limits the tax to \$10 on a single item. If the sales tax is a just form of taxation, as is argued by its proponents, then why should it not be fair to tax those able to make big purchases at the same rate as those who buy but a little at a time? Under the present set-up the person making small purchases pays a rate of tax ranging anywhere from three to ten per cent while the gerson able to purchase a \$1,000 automobile pays a flat tax of \$10, or one per cent. or a 1-5 of one per cent. The lit-

more than his share of the burden.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

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that the twins had inherited their and she knew in a moment that he lack of constitution from their was in a towering rage. grandmother on the Stimson sidewhat happened in the family, it glowering at his unhappy hostess seemed to James Mrs. Northrup forth and elaborately made convermanaged sooner or later to lay the blame on him.

Judge meanwhile listened not at all IN THE winter following little Norris' death, James had a wind-fall of five thousand dollars from a case he had taken on a contingency "That woman's ruining my boy fee out of sheer weakness and kindand you know it," he burst out fiheartedness and never expected to nally without any pretense at preliminaries.

That five thousand dollars coming "What woman?" asked Miss Julia all in a lump did a great deal to rea bit belligerently.

store James' waning self-respect-"Who else but your precious Jane that and his ability to pay back to who was supposed to be the only Mr. Northrup the money he had bor- person in New Concord fit to marry rowed from him. Mr. Northrup, to him. I don't dare say a word to anyhe sure, took most of the wind out one but you, for all the fool women of his sails by promptly making the in this town tell each other all they check over to Jane, but even so know faster than they know it.

James could again hold his head up "But I tell you that that wife of and not feel guiltily conscious every James already has smashed to pieces time he looked his father-in-law in all I worked so many years to build up. She's so afraid of spoiling him

James felt so elated over his un- by praise that she never praises him. expected ability to make money that No matter what he does she acts he took Jane East on a seven weeks' like it wasn't such a much, that if trip and spent much of what he had she had been there she would have left in the bank-to Mr. Northrup's done a better job. unmitigated disgust.

"I tried to tell her once that that The trip, however, proved a great wasn't the way to treat the boy but success and Jane came back looking she shut her lips like a bear trap and and feeling like her old self, with told me in so many words to mind her confidence somewhat re-estab- my own business."

lished in her husband. They seemed "But she seems so fond of him," to have froned out most of their dif- said Miss Julia meekly. "She takes ferences in the weeks they were such good care of him and runs his house so nicely. I see him coming

buoyant; Jane again pretty and en-tertaining and willing to talk about work. She seems to know how to something other than her health. did." Jennie Crowell reported that Jane

had spoken of their trip as a second (Copyright, 1955, Mateel H. Farnham) honeymoon. Miss Julia came upon The Judge gives Miss Julia a mouthful, tomorrow. the two Stimsons walking up a side

the Senate may be still wordering ( tant engagement called him else-\$5,000 automobile for the who interfered mildly with their where He sent for Senator Key same flat tax or at a rate of 880,0000 bill came up tot a final lined all rulings to meet all convole. If so, they can turn an ac- tingencies and turned the gavel cusing eye over to the Republican over to him.

tle man continues to carry side of the floor where Arthur H At this point Vandenberg sent a note to Senator Bennett Clark (D) note to Senator Bennett Clark (D) The Democratic high command of Missouri who used to be a parwas afraid a point of order was liminer tarian. Dear Bennett," it read trying to decide whether they want-

Vice President Garner, Floor Leader | minutes? (Signed) Key" Robinson and the parliamentarian Cark immediately went up to the of lawmaking. A division was callwent into a huddle in the cloakroom chair. Pittenan was a bit puzzled ed for on a motion to recess, the and mapped out ruilings to override but thought Garner or Robinson Noes winning by little more than a every conceivable point of order, had sent the Missourian, So Pitt- nose, and once more a division (by Vandenberg got wind of what they man carefully turned over all the a rising vote) was called on a mo-

the first two months of 135. were doing: I signals and the gavel to Clark. tion to adjourn. Just by a nose **KIDDING**: Democratic leaders of Garner was presiding An impor- On his way out through the clock- did the adjourners win. The vote

His leadership qualities, however, are yet to be domonstrated. He is a plain taker, without eloquence or He sat for a long time twitching vivacity, and usually he comes off about uncomfortably in his chair and second best in witi-combats with New Dealers in the Senate, However, he shows courage in tackling FDR personally and holding him personally responsible for flops in sation, while she speculated uneasily on whatever alled the man. The New Deal legislation-and courage in Republicans is a shining jewel just now.

> LEAK: Interstate Commerce Com missioners think it important that somebody somewhere is tipping off ICC stuff to Wall Street. The leak on the N. Y. Central and B and O loans could have occurred in ICC offices or in the RFC, to which the ICC message was sent

Orders pass through many hands to be copied, mimeographed, etc. George McGinty, secretary of ICC since the year 1 A. D., is combing over the office personnel, and similar action has been taken at RFC. The ICC managed to keep secrets ts order granting increased freight

00 rates until ready to spring it. Now, unless the leak is plugged. Wall Street will knew what's what before Senators and Representatives. That would make trcuble

FAILURE: Silver inflationists den't seen to be ge ting together n a condinated program. Not so che r c it was argued that if the United Stat- took the initiative in a prettam involving men-fary use silver our froign "ade upuld substantially by a wed with silver-using countries.

Bur ricently Simatric M. Carran to factor bar diver advocates. pr the mationalization licer in and taxing sections of the Silver Purchase Act of 1934. He contended the program had failed to do any of the hings it was supposed to do.

## Legislative Rambling

(Continued from page one) from his home, 260 miles away. Mr. Bowers on that occasion was wearing on his back a sign which proclaimed that he was thumbing as a protest against high-priced license tags for cars.

House members, most contrary of lelgislators, had a difficult time going to be raised against the bill. "Will-you take the chair for a few ed to call it quits for the week-end or stay over for a few more hours signals and the gavel to Clark. tion to adjourn, Just by a nose 0

# Monday, April 15th. 10:30 A. M.

# HEBER COWARD PLACE (SUBDIVIDED)

## **1 1-2 MILES SOUTHEAST OF GREENVILLE**

This property is located just off the Avden-Greenville Paved Highway, on the old Ayden-Greenville Sand Clay Road, adjoining C. W. Harvey, Simon Moye, J. E. Winslow and Mrs. Richard King.

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175 acres of splendid farm land, 135 acres in cultivation, has been subdivided into attractive small farm units. The cleared acreage is in a good state of cultivation. Plenty of wood for all farm use.

Make an inspection of this property. Plan to attend the sale. This property is ideally located, convenient to ready markets for all farm products, in a good neighborhood.

VALUABLE SAUVENIERS TO BE DISTRBUTED AT THIS SALE.

## Very Easy Term: 1-4 cash, 1-4 Dec. 1, 1935 balance 10 years **TOBACCO ALLOTMENT 45 ACRES**

For further information about the sale, or for an inspection of the property, see our representative, L. B. Cooper at the Proctor Hotel, in Greenville.



Saturday, April 13, 1935

#### PAGE THREE



Mrs. A. H. Taft left this morning Social Calendar for New York to visit her daughter. Miss Frances Taft. Mr. Taft accompanied her as far as Washington

Social and Personal

MONDAY

will meet.

Hall at the College.

Mrs. H. E. Austin.

Third Street school.

Methodist church.

meet in the church.

Christian church.

Christian church.

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

Easter Cantata

WEDNESDAY

Masonic Hall.

Library.

House.

as follows:

TUESDAY

D. C Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Overton, Jr. and Miss Lillian Haselden of Andrews, S. C., are week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Overton. College.

Bridge Shower For Mrs. Tripp On Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. M. Clark on Holliy street, Mrs. Clark and Mrs. David J. Whichard, Jr., were charming hostesses at bridge, complimenting Mrs. Harvey Tripp, who was married last month.

A profusion of iris, tulips, weigelia and spirea, with a predominating color note of pink and green, made an effective and colorful background for the bridge tables. Flaces were marked with Easter tallies bearing advice to the bride, which were later collected and presented to the honor guest.

At the conclusion of the games Mrs. L. H. Bowling was given North Carolina pottery for making high score and Miss Ada James a piece of china for second high. Mrs. F. B. Haar, a recent bride was remembered with North Carolina pottery. Tripp's gift was a vase. For h cut at each table, Mrs. Dink James, Mrs. S. L. Bridgers, Mrs. W. L Whedbee, Miss Ruth Falson. Mrs. J. L. Winstead, Mrs. J. C. Lanier and Mrs. W. S. Tyson were given bridge scores.

The hostess served a tempting salad course with tea and decorated cakes, carrying out the pink will meet for rehearsal. and green color note.

The surprise of the afternoon for Mrs. Tripp came, when Masters David Clark, Jr., David III, and Jack Whichard and little Miss Ellen Fort presented her with a huge nest of Easter chickens and rabbits, containing a shower of lovely miscellaneous gifts from the guests In presenting the shower to Mrs. Tripp, Master Jack Whichard announced that there was something the "Bunny Rabbit" had found for her. Mrs. Tripp in her usual gracious manner accepted the gifts.

#### Miss Barr at Home

Friends of Miss Eleanor Barr will be glad to learn that she is very much improved and returned to her home from the hospital today.

#### **Presbyterian Auxiliary**

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 with Mrs. Bloxton in Jarvis Hall at the Col-

#### Miss Ruth Hillhouse will make talk on "The Place of the Christ-College In the American Home."

**Returns From Hospital** 

Friends of Miss Margaret Welch ers to the majesty and glory of the will be glad to learn that she is very reigning Christ. From this picture much improved and has returned the eye of the soul is focused upon from Memorial General hospital, the Cross through two selections, "On the Cross Lifted," and "O Jes- "ity regular monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association was held April 9th at 8 o'clock 'n the school auditorium.

A beautiful solo: Just a Wearying

**City Fre-School Clinics** 

The Pitt County Health Officer

ence with Mr. J. H Rose, Superin

Third Street School-10 00 a

West Greenville School-

After the usual devotionals the

minutes of the last meeting were opportunity.

Dr. S. D. Gordon, noted author of the "Quiet Talk Books' will be our Guest Preacher, May 12-17, Bc EXPERT prepared to make the most of this

Watch Repairing STAUFFER

Kinston, where she underwent an appendix operation.

great provision in Christ for man, here the past two days. College Junior-Senior Banquet The Junior-Senior Banquet, the attention is then directed to the most brilliant social event of the great keystone of the Christian o'clock Mrs. Selma Carson Moore. College year will be given tonight faith, as the audience is told of the in charge of the poetry contest an- for You and I've Done My Work, were and the auditorium is decorated. In addition to the young men students and others in town, a re Bloomming," and "The Lord is Honger and Lucile Turner of the The prize cake was won by a great many young men from out Risen!" Thrilled with the realiza- English Department of the College member of the faculty. Miss Jessie of town will be here. The number tion of a new and abiding hope, a had given first place to Eva Berry Roland Brewer. expected, including members of the deeper appreciation of its glory is Harris, (Mrs. W. C. Harris) for her two classes and guests who have ac- presented through the remaining poem "Finality" and that Sars three hundred and fifty, with Love," "Christ is Thy Strength," about the same number of young and "Crown Him!" men as young ladies.

Mrs. D/ H. Bland, of Goldsboro, was conductive of spiritual uplift. winner in the championship finals bating contest held in Greensboro special Easter Service. last night.

The Goldsboro team was come Edwards. The question argued bethtown, who has served on both osed of Powell Bland and Mauwhether the should adopt the policy extending Highway Commission, was the guest federal aid to general public educa- speaker at the Assembly hour o tion. Young Bland is the grandson the College yesterday morning. He of W. M. Moore of this city and is a friend and former student of has visited him and other relatives R. C. Deal. His interest in college students as the future citizens of here frequently

at the Campus Building of the Col- events of that First Day of the nounced that a number of admir- rendered by Rev. R. F. Pittman of lege. The committees have been Week through the selections, "Up- able poems had been submitted to Ayden. Supt. Ward presented Rev. busy for days making arrangements on the First Day of the Week," her and to Mrs. Leo Burks in this W. A. Ryan, pastor of Christian

touched with the revelation of God's Community Fine Arts Festival held

The members of the choir and its director have striven to prepare the that while she neither wrote for ed to hold pre-school clinics in the best they can offer, and feel sure competition nor for critics, it was white schools of Greenville accord-

Res. 505-J.

Honorable J. H. Clark at College Hon. James H. Clark, of Eliza-United States the Budget Committee and the

cepted invitations, is approximate- numbers. "Behold, What Manner of Pickette Johnson's (Mrs. B. McK. Johnson) poem "The Task" had Doctor Ennett, following a conferwon second place. Mrs. Harris happily responded tendent of City Schools, has decid-

ton Haseltine.

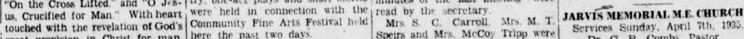
Winner In Poetry Contest

Contests in the writing and poe-

one-act plays and short stories

On Thusday afternoon at 3:00 elected officers for the coming year

Powell Bland, son of Judge and the service they will render will be very gratifying to her to have won ing to the following schedule first place in the poetry contest but. The membership of the church is as she herself was giving the prize Monday. April 15th. of the twenty-third state-wide de- expected to loyally support this she, of course, could not accept it. therefore, it gave her pleasure to m. Monday, April 15th. present the beautiful volume of | Training School-10:00



Services Sunday, April 7th, 1935. Dr. G. R. Combs, Pastor 9:45 a. m .- Sunday School; J. H.

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was 19 to 23. As written in the bill by the joint inance committee the tax would have started at \$35 per satiton for the first four in excess of 1 and would have run to \$100 for station each in excess of the 100 with credit llowed for pump tax.

#### Weekly Weather Report

Generally fair except showers about Friday colder over the north portion at the end of the week.

Court Rules Against Keer-Smith Act Oct Louisville, Ky., April 13.-(AP)- Dec Federal Judge Chales I. Dawson to- Jan day held unconstitutional the Keer Mar Smith act regulating tobacco crop production.

The action was on the suit of Penn Brothers, Fayette county grow N. Y. Stock Market ers to enjoin United States District Attorney Mack Swinford and internal revenue collector Seldon R. Gleen from enforcing the law.

The tax was the first test of the law heard by any court.

Holding a temporary injunction unneccessary, Dawson ordered \$7,000 in taxes impounded by the pending litigation to be returned to the Penn Brothers.

The law imposed a tax of 25 per cent on the sale price of the 1934. crop on all tobacco growers without contract with the Secretary of Agriculture and 33 1-2 per cent on the uncontrolled portion of the 1934

Last year the government collect ed \$3,000,000 in Keer-Smith taxes half of which came from Kentucky. "It is impossible for anyone who has any respect for constitutional limitations to contemplate this law with complaceny" Judge Dawson wrote

tempt to accomplish an unconsitiu-"It is the plainest kind of an tional proposal to pretend to exer-cise contstitutional powers. The garment used to hide the named unconstitutionality of the act was fabricated from the taxation and commerce clause of the constitution but neither congress repetition of purpose of declarations of polcy nor the formal draft of statute is conclu

sive in the court." dge Dawson declared the legislation must be condemned when plainly on its face it showed that ad . mitted constitutional powers were J invoked for the "primary purpose of S regulating matter beyond the conrol of congress." He said that neither the title of the act nor in the declaration of irpose is there a ward about taxa- M tion. He added that its terms dis- Ju closed beyond question that what is sought to be regulated and controll ed through taxation is the producon of tobacco

Congress had not authority to con tri prductin, he added, as this intra-state business.

Washington, April 13.- Agricultural officials said today they would continue with the program for 1935 under the compulsory tobacco control measure pending an mediate appeal from the Louisville federal court ruling holding the Keer Smith act unconstitution.

Late News Flashes New York Cotton Public Wedding New York, April 13 .- (AP)-Cotton futures opened firm, nine i eleven points advance in response to higher Liverpool cables and on trade

> wedding tonight at the Exposition Advances of twelve to thirteen, points which carried prices into net which will be the crowning feature high ground for the movement met of the week. Rehearsal was held toconsiderable realizing and there were day for both couples, and everything reactions of a few points with the is ready for the big event. market steady at the end of the first half hour

to eighteen points higher. (Courtesy E. A. Pierce & Co.) Open Close P. Close 11.66 May 11.59 11.57

July 11.66 11.75 11.33 11.40 11.47 11.43 11.45 11.53 11.53 11.59

Streets's baby boom showed further signs of growing today as the utilities stepped up in the saock maket to vie with the metals for leadership. Other sections of the list also moved ahead at a more

sedate pace and the activity broadened. The closing was firm. Transfers approximated 725,000 shares.

a wet field, the game was post-Speculative sentiment experienced considerable overnight improvement poned. and the news was generally consid-, cals hav won three games, tied one ered constructive. There were minor and lost two. In a double-header profit-taking flurries in the brief this week the locals were victorious in both games over William and session, but these had little other Mary College of Norfolk.

effect than to turn the market down Most stocks ended around the top for the day. It was one of the livil- day. Ayers will complete the batest session since last December. After some hestitancy at the start wheat rallied to a new high for the

season of around \$1.02 a bushel. of Doc Mathis, have shown much After some hesitancy at the start due to realizing new high for the the season. The game will be played season of around \$1.02 a bushel were at the college field at 3:30 o'clock registered by wheat in the morn-This promises to be a real ball game ing. Cotton also pointed upward Other commodities were better Bonds were rather steary. Foreign

exchanges were unexciting, although

#### Chicago Grain Market (Courtsy of Vernon Parish)

gold currencies eased.

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## New York Stock List

American Radiator 13 1-2. American Telephone 107. Americsan Tobacco 80. Anaconda 11 7-8 Atlantic Coast Line 24 1-8. Atlantic Coast Line 24 1-8. Atlantic Refining 24 3-4. Auburn 18 7-8.

#### THE DAILY REFLECTOR, GREENVILLE, N. C.



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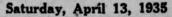


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