

THE WEATHER

Probable showers tonight and Tuesday. Not much change in temperature.

# THE DAILY REFLECTOR

"TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION"

NEWS FOR THE READER  
RESULTS FOR THE  
ADVERTISER

VOL. 97. NO. 150

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C. MONDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 3, 1935

Associated Press

Price: Five Cents

## Expect Commissioners To Set Date For Liquor Referendum Late Today

### Resolution Seeking To Refuse To Call Election Voted Down This Morning

Pitt County Commissioners this afternoon set July 6 as the date on which voters of this county will vote on the legalization of liquor. Williams and Porter voted against the election call while Lewis and Cherry voted for the call. Chairman Cox broke the tie in favor of the election.

Pitt County commissioners were expected late today to add this county to the list of those who will vote on the legalization of liquor within the very near future. After voting down a resolution refusing to call the election, the board at 1:30 this afternoon, recessed for lunch with the announcement that final action would be taken on the liquor referendum question at the last item of business before adjournment of the session late this afternoon. The voting down of the resolution that would have prohibited an election in this county left little doubt in the minds of those in close touch with the situation that the call for the election and the setting of the date would come in the final action late this afternoon.

A public hearing on the liquor question was held by the board late Wednesday afternoon, which announcement was made that the board would render its decision at today's regular meeting. The board members had not anticipated another public hearing on the matter today but when the meeting was called this morning there were delegations seeking an audience and the meeting was thrown open for another discussion of the question. After listening for three hours to opponents and proponents of the referendum call J. N. Williams, board member, introduced a resolution that would have the board refuse to call the election. His resolution received a second by G. S. Porter and when the vote was called for by Chairman Roy T. Cox Williams and Porter voted for the resolution and B. M. Lewis and Walter Cherry voted against it. The two-to-two tie was broken by Chairman Cox who cast his vote against the resolution that would have refused the people of the county the right to vote on the liquor question. It was then decided that final vote to call the election would be taken at the last item of business this afternoon and the meeting recessed for lunch.

## CLEAN-UP DAY ON WEDNESDAY

### Boy Scouts Will Aid In Drive to Rid City Of Mosquitoes

Continuing its efforts to rid the city of mosquitoes, the city has designated Wednesday of this week as clean-up day and on that day local members of the Boy Scout organization will aid in collecting tin cans and other receptacles that hold water and breed mosquitoes. City Inspector Lynch in announcing the campaign urged that all property owners co-operate by cleaning up their premises and co-operating with the Boy Scouts when they visit the different properties in their efforts to help get rid of the mosquitoes.

In connection with the campaign all the boys will deliver their tin cans and other receptacles to the Pitt Theatre and Manager Walker has announced that the local troop that delivers the largest number of cans, etc. to the theatre will receive free admission tickets to the theatre for Friday's showing of "Ni-Nits" featuring Wheeler and Woolsey.

## County Court Has Large Docket For Hearing Tomorrow

Holding no sessions during the past two weeks because of the sitting of superior court here, county court with Judge Dink James, presiding, will resume its regular Tuesday session tomorrow morning. During the two weeks in which the court has not been held a number of cases have accumulated for the docket and tomorrow's session will find about 25 cases pending for hearing. It is probable that two days will be required to dispose of the hearings.

Japan's aluminum producers have an annual output of about 5,000 tons.

## GOVERNOR NOT TO REPLY TO ATTACK ON HIM

### Says It Doesn't Take Very Much Courage To Attack the Governor

Reflector Bureau.  
Sir Walter Hotel.  
Raleigh, June 3.—Governor E. B. Ruffin is not going to reply to the attacks made upon him recently in Charlotte. He tells newspaper men asking him what he will say in response to the Volger assault in Charlotte denouncing him a ten-cent politician and charging him with "selling out" to certain interests. "I don't think it takes very much courage to attack a Governor," he said. "There isn't anything he can do about it. He can't reply to everybody and anybody can kick him about. I never did think it required much courage to assault a public official and now I know it." He has been a citizen outside and inside the office.

Calling him a ten-cent politician did not worry him. He felt that the public would put the proper estimate upon language which appeared to have for its purpose a wanton attack. But accusing him of selling out was something different. As a collector and prosecutor of criminals, he said, he cannot take up this sort of assault.

But the executive has lived long enough to observe that this is one of the "rewards" of public office. It does not fill him with any passion to hold another, for he has found one that gives him immunity to the incumbent. If he should run for the United States and go to Washington he would not escape, though he would be less liable to see everything mean said about him. His excellency gets the full force and effect, with all the "local color" of attacks made on him here.

## T. B. CLINIC CLOSES HERE

### 132 Patients Examined During Two Weeks Clinic in This County

The Pitt County tuberculosis clinic came to a close on Saturday, June 1st, in Greenville. This clinic was conducted by Doctor W. F. Thornton as a part of the extension work of the State Sanatorium, the local health department cooperating. Doctor Emmett, Pitt County Health Officer, furnishes the following summary relative to the clinic:

Number of white adults given chest examination was 63; number of colored adults, 19. The number of white children given the tuberculin skin test was 41, 12 of which were positive; number of colored children tested 9, 2 of which were positive. Total number of adults visiting clinic, 82; total number of children visiting clinic, 50. Grand total examined at clinic, 132. To all number of X-rays made, 32. Number of positive for tuberculosis, white 5, colored 2; total 8. Number applying for admission to the State Sanatorium, 5 white, 2 colored, total applying 7.

Doctor Emmett explains that a part of the health department's tuberculosis control program is to have the nurses do follow-up work as indicated by the findings of the clinic.

He is of the opinion that the clinic did much to stimulate interest in the tuberculosis problem in Pitt County.

Doctor Emmett expresses much appreciation for the cooperation given to the clinic by the physicians. Pitt County health officer, K. T. Putrell, and the patients themselves.

The comptroller of Florida reports the volume of gasoline sold within the state during March was the greatest since March, 1926.

## HUNDREDS MISSING IN NEBRASKA FLOOD



Red Cross officials fear about 250 persons perished when the Republican river went on a rampage and flooded wide areas in southwestern Nebraska. The town of Cambridge, one of several in the path of the roaring tide, is shown as it appeared from an airplane as the water swept through it. The natural channel of the river, nearly dry during last year's drought, is in the foreground. (Associated Press Photo)

## HART SPOKE TO BIG AUDIENCE HERE SUNDAY

### Washington Minister Delivered Baccalaureate Sermon at College

Dr. Oliver J. Hart, rector of St. John's Church, Washington, D. C. in his commencement sermon at East Carolina Teachers College, yesterday morning, quoting the words of Benjamin Kidd in "The Science of Power," "This is not a single existing institution in the world of civilized society which cannot be modified, altered, or abolished in a generation." He emphasized the belief that even war, selfishness, and Christian commercialism could be removed if Christians had a faith that would create in them a profound emotional idea.

Dr. Hart said that manufacturers of today have adapted their business to changing conditions until in many cases a former by-product is now the main product. With this attitude he contrasted the ordinary man's attitude toward the march of social events—his feeling that world affairs have slipped beyond the control of man and that he can only "follow with a despairing cry." He went on to declare that man can still control events provided that he has a deep and true conviction of the real nature of God, of the fact that "the supreme power that holds this universe together is love," and provided that he is willing to accept and follow the implications of the teachings of Jesus.

There is a great hope, said Dr. Hart, in the attitude which our best young men are taking today toward religion. They have stopped trying to "change a phrase here and a sentence there" so that their religion would be up-to-date. They are interested now not so much in trying to fit their faith to the age as in seeing the age penetrated with the Christian faith.

"But we must be more than slightly influenced by Christ. We must look at life through His eyes, feel it with His heart, think of it with His mind."

The vesper service of the Y. W. C. A. at seven o'clock yesterday evening was a very beautiful candle lighting service, with the leaders standing around the pool in the center of the Wright Circle, reflected in the water, as taps sounded for the end of the year.

The talk by Dr. Hart was as inspiring as his sermon in the morning. He spoke on the theme "The Way To Happiness" showing that true happiness comes not from thinking of good things one can get for himself but by facing squarely all the things that make up life and never becoming bitter, and by doing what one can to help alleviate the suffering and troubles in the world.

## Late News Flashes

**New Bern, Man Killed**  
New Bern, June 3.—(AP)—Edgar Connor, 26, was instantly killed early today when struck by a hit-and-run driver on highway 10 five miles east of New Bern. He was walking alone along the highway when he was hit. The identity of the driver is unknown.

This was the second fatal accident in this section during the week-end, a negro having been killed in a collision early Sunday morning.

**Find Suspect's Car.**  
Los Angeles, June 3.—(AP)—A tan Ford sedan answering the description of the machine in which the sheriff of Kern county, north of here, said two men were riding who resembled the suspects wanted in the \$200,000 George Weyerhaeuser kidnapping, was found abandoned in north Hollywood today.

Preparations were made to take finger prints from the car and simultaneously police began search of the underworld haunts on the possibility that some of the Weyerhaeuser kidnappers have fled there from the northwest.

A Glendale hotel was searched (Continued on Page Four)

## THE BAMBINO QUILTS BOSTON

### King of Swat Leaves The Braves and Returns to New York Home Today

Boston, June 3.—(AP)—Standing by his ultimatum that he would never play another game for Boston Braves as long as Fusch (Emil Fusch, president of the club) remained in control Babe Ruth, abdicated king of the circuit swat, left Boston today for his New York home.

Ruth, accompanied by his wife, his two daughters and his mother-in-law, drove away in a big sedan. A wedding had crowded the lobby of his hotel and Ruth was forced to shoulder his way, through, the throng.

"But we must be more than slightly influenced by Christ. We must look at life through His eyes, feel it with His heart, think of it with His mind."

The vesper service of the Y. W. C. A. at seven o'clock yesterday evening was a very beautiful candle lighting service, with the leaders standing around the pool in the center of the Wright Circle, reflected in the water, as taps sounded for the end of the year.

## RIVER PROJECT HEARING TO BE HELD JUNE 18

### All Data to be Presented Before Board Of Engineers at Washington

Official notice has been received by the Eastern North Carolina Association from Washington that the Tar River hearing will be held before the Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors at Washington, D. C., on Tuesday, June 18th. This project will only include the development from Washington, N. C. to Greenville, a distance of 22 miles.

The Association has been busy during the past several weeks compiling tonnage data and other information pertaining to this proposition. In addition to securing tonnage, statements are being secured from shippers and receivers of freight that they will use the waterway to a certain extent annually if the improvement is made. Up to this time satisfactory progress has been made, and it now looks as if the Association will be able to show that the minimum annual savings on the tonnage signed up will exceed \$100,000.00. The report is that the Association is greatly handicapped in connection with this work due to the lack of support both financial and otherwise.

It is understood that if the Board of Engineers acts unfavorably upon this proposition it will be dead for at least seven years. At no time in the history of the country has there been a better opportunity to put this proposition through than at the present. Efforts will be made to have between 30 and 40 witnesses present to support the proposition and all the figures submitted will be supported by signed statements and other pertinent evidence. This improvement would mean more to Greenville than any other one thing that could possibly happen in this part of the State. Many concerns would move their warehouses to Greenville, making this the distributing center for the whole section.

## THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

News Behind The News.

**Washington**  
By RAY TUCKER  
HURT The falling NRA skyrockets was not the high and devastating light to Roosevelt insiders. The sharp, two-way curtailment of presidential power belatedly discovered to be in the Humphreys and NRA decisions was what took their breath away.

In the Humphreys case the court declared that a President cannot fire a member of an independent, quasi-judicial agency like the Federal Trade Commission out of prejudice for the official's politics, or hair in the NRA matter the court warned Congress that it cannot grant unrestricted authority to the man in the White House because it likes his politics and smile. It raises the question of the realm of personalities to that of principles.

It may not be difficult to patch up a new NRA or enact a farm mortgage bill that will stick. But these thrusts at the presidential office touch the fundamentals of government. With Mr. Roosevelt needing broad authority to reorganize the New Deal, they hurt. They deride suggestions that a President could assume dictatorial powers in normal or emergency times. Maybe the cautious jurists had one eye on events across the water!

## AGENTS PUSH THEIR SEARCH FOR KIDNAPER

### One Member of Karpis Gang Was Arrested Saturday In Chicago

(Copyright by Associated Press)  
Tacoma, Wash., June 3.—(AP)—Department of Justice agents distributed circulars today describing the 20,000 bank notes with which nine-year-old George Weyerhaeuser was ransomed last week as department officials in Washington announced the arrest in Chicago of Volney Davis, at one time suspected in the abduction of the heir to a timber fortune. J. Edward Hoover, director of the federal bureau of investigation, said Davis was taken Saturday. Davis was wanted in connection with the \$200,000 Edward J. Bremmer kidnapping at St. Paul more than a year ago. Davis is an associate of Alvin Karpis, also wanted for the Bremer kidnapping and was identified tentatively last week as having been here May 24, the day George was kidnapped and held for \$200,000 ransom.

Government agents disclaimed knowledge of the authenticity of a Seattle newspaper article today which said a mysterious automobile found in Seattle Saturday after George was freed, belonged to George's uncle, F. Rodman Titcomb. They also denied knowledge of the newspaper report that Titcomb was the intermediary who delivered the ransom to the kidnappers; that the transaction was in the woods near Elmo about 60 miles west of here and that the kidnappers set Titcomb afoot by stealing his car.

The newspaper said Titcomb was found by Charles Ingram, assistant general manager of the timber company, who followed him in another car. Ingram and Titcomb, like all others close to the family, refused to comment declaring they have decided to make no statement other than the formal one issued by George's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Weyerhaeuser, Jr., shortly after their son was restored to them Saturday.

Investigators refused to reveal who paid the ransom and when or where it was paid. George was quoted Saturday as saying that Titcomb paid it. It was not revealed how he knew.

## CARR RITES HELD HERE YESTERDAY

### Large Crowd From This and Adjoining State Attend Funeral Services

Funeral services for C. S. Carr of Norfolk, were conducted at St. Paul's Episcopal Church here yesterday afternoon, followed by interment in Cherry Hill cemetery. The funeral cortege left the home of Mr. Carr's sister-in-law, Mrs. E. B. Ficklen, at 3:30 o'clock for the church where hundreds gathered to pay last respects to the well beloved former resident of this city. The services were conducted by Rev. Worth Wicker, rector of St. Paul's Church, assisted by Rev. B. F. Huske, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Kingston.

Charles Stuart Carr, a native of Pitt county, was a member of one of the county's most prominent families and was well known throughout this section. Graduating from the University of North Carolina with high honors in 1898, he took up the banking business in this city and for many years was cashier of Greenville Banking and Trust Company. Resigning his position with the bank here at the end of 1916, he became connected with the F. S. Royster Fertilizer Company at Norfolk, and was vice-president and treasurer of the company at the time of his death at his Norfolk home Saturday morning.

Active in business, civic and religious affairs of this community while he was a resident here, Mr. Carr never lost his local contacts even after moving to the Virginia city, and at the time of his death he was still a director of the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company here as well as being closely identified with other business activities in this community and section. Before leaving this city he was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church and for years a member of the vestry.

Continuing his religious and business activities in the Virginia city in which he made his home for the (Continued on Page Four)

## Pleads Guilty



St. Paul, June 3.—(AP)—Volney Davis, 33, considered by police as one of the most dangerous members of the Barker-Karpis gang, pleaded guilty here today to a part in the \$200,000 kidnapping of Edward G. Bremer, St. Paul banker.

## FLOOD TOLL REACHES 128 IN MID-WEST

### Property Damage in Great Plains States Placed at Over \$12,000,000

Oxford, Nebraska, June 3.—(AP)—Harrassed by fears of new floods the western great plains area today counted its dead from the raging waters of the past week as 128, fixed property damage in the six states at more than \$12,000,000 and plunged into the work of reconstruction.

South central Nebraska was the hardest hit. Stricken simultaneously by the twin disasters of tornado and the Republican river leaving out of its banks over a 200 mile area its dead numbered 86. Today it watched with apprehension as the North and South Platte rivers sped toward the junction in the western part of the state. Colorado had 19 known dead; Wyoming, 7; Texas, 5; Kansas, 9; and Missouri, 7. Kansas viewed with alarm the full wash of the overburdened Republican river as it rolled southward from Nebraska. Hampered by the breakdown of communication facilities relief workers could make only the slightest estimates of damages. Duplicated death reports made tabulation difficult. J. M. Powers, of St. Louis, director of Red Cross work, said it would be at least a week before the full number of dead and injured is known.

## Scotch Evangelist To End Services Here This Evening

Dr. J. C. Sinclair, Scotch Evangelist, will finish his series of sermon-lectures here tonight with a double program, "The Coming Golden Age," and "Final Warning, Look Out for 1936." The revivalist finds it nearly impossible to remain out the full three weeks, as was first indicated. He goes from here to Kingston, and wishes to thank this paper for their splendid assistance in making this revival a great success. Also the merchants of this city and others that have given financial and moral assistance. And to Captain Stratford of the Salvation Army who made it possible to house the revival in your city. God bless you and may the Lord Jesus Christ be with all forevermore. Amen.

## ON SLOW TO VOTE ON LIQUOR ON JULY 6

Jacksonville, June 3.—(AP)—Onslow county commissioners meeting here this morning, set July 6 as the date for conducting an election to determine if Onslow county would set up a system of controlled liquor stores. The vote was three to one.

## French Liner Sets Trans-Atlantic Record

New York, June 3.—(AP)—With the Atlantic blue ribbon as her prize on her maiden voyage the giant new French liner Normandie steamed in a harbor amid a wild acclaim by diving airplanes and blasts of the sirens of hundreds of welcoming crafts. The voyage was the fastest ever made by a trans-Atlantic liner averaging officially 29.68 knots from Southampton to Ambrose lightship here.

## LARGE CROWD AT COLLEGE FINALS HERE

### Seventy Two Students Receive A. B. Degree Eighty Three Get Two Year Diplomas

One of the largest crowds ever to attend the graduating exercises at East Carolina Teachers College was present this morning when 72 graduates received their A. B. degrees and 83 were awarded diplomas for the two-years' course.

Among the seventy-two graduates representing thirty-two counties, receiving their A. B. Degrees from this morning, was William Wright, the youngest son of Dr. Robert Her-ring Wright, who for twenty-five years was president of that institution. There were five young men in this group.

Diplomas for the completion of the two-year course were awarded to eighty-three young women, representing forty-four counties.

President Meadows in his final word to the graduates gave them sane, wholesome advice with homely illustrations from every day life which he said were chosen because they fitted into his philosophy of life. He enumerated the things which the college had provided for these graduates and called upon them to make compensation to the state by passing on the things that had been provided for them here and by sharing them with others, thinking nothing too good for the masses. He also enumerated the things for which a diploma stands as the stamp of approval but, showed growth and expressed the hope that the College had provided them with the means to continue growth and with the means by which they could become good citizens.

The word "provisions" he used in the homely sense of food and shelter, but carried the idea far ahead in listing the things for which provisions had been made for them by the state, such as beautiful places to live, excellent social conditions, entertainment and lectures in addition to good instruction under a faculty in which sixty-four colleges were represented.

The fine spirit that pervades the campus he gave as the greatest of all these. This spirit, he explained, was that of the greatest man he had ever known at the head of any College, under whose influence many of these had the privilege of living for three years. In showing what the college had provided for them and expected of them, he did not fail to recognize what they had done to merit their diplomas, which stands for sacrifice, hard work and self-denial. His homely illustrations and humorous touches pleased his audience. He told them he was sending out between 4,000 and 5,000 more pounds of students than he received, which was a testimonial that they had had good meals.

After the awarding of diplomas and conferring degrees, he made the announcements below:

Among the gifts donated this year were three from the students: The sum of \$300 for the expenses of this commencement; \$500 to be applied to a new piano; \$500 to be applied to a refurbishing the parlors of Colleen Hall. Mrs. J. L. Fleming, the widow of one of the founders, has donated an oil portrait of her husband to be placed in the dormitory named for him.

Miss Ellen Jenkins, of Rocky Mount, was awarded the A. B. Andrews scholarship for next year. Since last September there have been 1,096 names on the roll of students during the three terms and 1,440 including the school of 1934. More than a hundred boys have been enrolled in spite of the fact that there are no arrangements made for living quarters for them. A committee have been appointed, in response to a petition from the young men, to consider ways and means of providing some place for them before next fall. They are assured that steps will be taken in an effort to meet their request. The tuition fee has been increased \$7.50 for each term, so that the cost will be \$22.50 for boarding students, and \$32.50 for day-students. This was by action of the Board of Trustees at their last meeting.

**A. B. Graduates**  
Louise Briley, Robert Sugg, Fleming, S. Murray Hodges, Annie Rose,mond Horne, Verona Lee, Joyner, Margaret Lee, Edith Marsden, Elizabeth Overton, Mary Shaw Robeson, S. Elizabeth Smith, Margaret Staton, Evelyn Turnage, Dan Wright, William Wright, Pitt County.

Phoebe Barnes, Pamlico; Lucy Barrow, Greene; Prudence Beasmore, Bertie; Helen Boomer, Hyde; Frances Bowen, Martin; Mary Bunn, Nash; Eloise Burch, Gates; Eloise Camp, Hertford; Elizabeth Carswell, Georgia; Helen Clark, Craven; Constance Cheever, Franklin; Henrietta Crowe, Duplin; Kathryn Crowe, Wayne; Margaret Dany (Continued on page three)



## The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday  
Established 1882

DAVID J. WHICHARD, Jr.  
Owner and Publisher

TELEPHONE 56

Entered at the Post Office at  
Greenville, N. C. as second class  
mail matter.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
(Payable in Advance)  
One year ..... \$5.00  
Six months ..... \$2.50  
Three months ..... \$1.25  
One month ..... .50

Subscription will be discon-  
tinued at expiration of time paid

**MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
The Associated Press is exclu-  
sively entitled to use for publica-  
tion of all news dispatches  
credited to it or not otherwise  
credited in this paper and also  
the local news published herein.  
All right of republication of  
special dispatches herein are also  
reserved.

**NATIONAL ADVERTISING  
REPRESENTATIVES:**  
Thos. F. Clark Co., Inc., New  
York, Chicago, Indianapolis,  
Philadelphia, Kansas City.

### CHARLES STUART CARR

(Norfolk Virginian-Pilot)

Charles Stuart Carr, whose un-  
timely death has deprived Norfolk  
of one of its leading business men  
was one of those links which through  
many years have connected this  
city with Eastern North Carolina.  
It would be necessary to go far back  
in the history of that agricultural  
region and of this financial and  
shipping center, to trace the begin-  
nings of this community of inter-  
est; but it has long since been a  
fact of great importance to both,  
and many men have devoted their  
lives to establishing and maintain-  
ing it.

Himself a product of that region  
and during his early life one of its  
bankers—at a time, incidentally,  
when a banker had to be a business  
man of many kinds. Mr. Carr had  
become, through nearly 30 years  
residence here, a loyal and valued  
citizen of Norfolk and Virginia. His  
early experiences made him at home  
here and increased the importance  
of his activities as vice-president  
and treasurer of the F. S. Royster  
Guano Company and as a director  
of the National Bank of Commerce.  
To this work Mr. Carr brought  
the qualities of a first-rate mind  
and excellent training. Exceptional  
modesty kept him from those public  
activities to which, we are con-  
fident, he could have contributed in  
large measure. His ability and thor-  
oughness won for him the high re-  
gard of the business men of the  
city who knew his worth, and there  
was enough left over of a warm and  
generous nature to hold close to  
him a large circle of friends who  
mourn his loss.

## THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

Continued from Page One

When wheat raised in Kansas soon  
becomes bread in San Francisco, for  
it is a home-town product. Coal  
dug near Scranton to feed furnaces  
in wintry Boston has no federal  
friend or contacts.

The bright dreams of the Tug-  
wellians faded in their faces under  
such a new and limited interpreta-  
tion. The social and economic  
planning which underlies almost all  
New Deal experiments—those past  
and pending—appears to be barred.  
This dilemma has driven adminis-  
tration lawyers to distraction. The  
Becks, Bakers, Davies, Ritches, etc.,  
say: "We told you so!"

**UNGRASPED:** The silence may  
be only the prelude to the storm.  
President Roosevelt and his aides  
observed all the proprieties in with-  
holding formal comment. But the  
New Dealers found ways to reveal  
their attitude and their expectations.

Secretary Early was permitted to  
announce that: telegrams to the  
White House showed a score of  
nine to one against the court. Mr.  
Roosevelt said his greatest desire  
was to ascertain the public reaction.  
His statement sounded like an invita-  
tion. It is the administration's  
unmistakable hope that the people will  
pass judgment themselves. A deci-  
sion-drunk Congress exhibits some  
soreness. It may break out in de-  
clamatory passages of pending bills held  
by some lawyer-legislators to be  
unconstitutional in the light of the  
court's philosophy.

New Dealers believe the people do  
not yet grasp the full meaning of  
the court's dictum. The "brain  
truststers" read into their solemn  
judgment that social planning can-  
not go beyond distribution of book-  
lets on the care of infants. They  
think the taxpayers want more for  
their money than that.

**RILING:** Administration lawyers  
won't admit it publicly, but they  
concede now that their legal strate-  
gy was faulty. Early in the Roose-  
velt revolution one group of lawyers  
suggested that the New Deal experi-  
ments be rushed to a Supreme  
Court decision. Another coterie  
urged delay, and they had the up-  
per hand.

The hurry-up boys argued that  
the court might be reluctant to  
throw away Roosevelt's medicine if  
the patient were still desperately ill.  
They also felt the jurists would take  
cognizance of the popular approval  
of NRA that was evident in its first

## ENEMY'S KISS

**SYNOPSIS:** Daphne Sumers, the  
woman who is in love with  
Robert's father, has decided to  
leave him. She is leaving him  
because she loves him too much.  
She is leaving him because she  
loves him too much.

Chapter 20  
DR. LUMLEY

"Is she badly hurt?" Alison put the  
question to a woman with a bat-  
tered straw hat who was working  
her way out of the front rank—a fat  
woman with a notherly face.

"Doctor in there says she's all  
right," the woman replied promptly.  
"but she's had a nasty knock, pore  
little thing."

Alison squeezed forward a bit;  
she must get hold of Guy.

"Stand back there, please. Don't  
keep crowding in." The policeman  
swept his arm out like a barrier, re-  
peating his warning impartially to the  
whole crowd. Alison, on the other  
side of the blue, outstretched arm  
tried to catch Guy's eye, but he  
was busy, answering the questions  
of the second policeman and he did  
not even look towards her, though  
she was a bare foot away.

"If you'd give me your name and  
address, sir—" The stub of pencil  
and the fat notebook were in wait-  
ing.

"My name's Lumley, Dr. Guy Lum-  
ley. And the address is care of Dr.  
Dundas—"

Alison did not wait to hear more.  
Guy Lumley, Daphne was right!

She flung her head up blindly,  
turned and pushed past the crowd,  
round the first corner, conscious of  
nothing except a sick longing to get  
away quickly.

She walked so fast that she was  
almost running as she sped blindly  
through the little dirty streets which  
make a maze of Soho. Greasy-look-  
ing loungers at the street corners  
and blowsy women who went bare-  
headed in shawls stared at her as  
she hurried past the low, grey, grimy  
houses, the garish-colored stores and  
the eating-houses which wafted an  
odor of cabbage and stale fat.

A taxi hooted at her angrily to get  
out of the road, a man with a barrow  
load of flowers swore at her as he  
veered out of the way. Alison did not  
hear either.

Walking with a loose-swinging  
stride, her face white, her grey eyes  
wide open and staring like those of  
a sleepwalker, she went blindly with  
nothing in her mind but these three  
facts: Guy had been talking like  
this.

He was the man whom Daphne  
had called notorious, the doctor who  
had lost his practice because of his  
ways with women, with girls.

Far down New Oxford Street,  
near the turning to the British Mu-  
seum, she came out into the traffic,  
and, sighting a taxi, halted it. Climb-  
ing in, she ordered the driver to go  
on driving until she told him to stop.

It was long past five when Alison  
got out at the house in Chester  
Square, gave the taxi-driver a pound  
note and let herself in.

She was calm enough now; much  
too calm. She felt as though some  
malpractice inside her had broken, as  
if nothing could ever matter any more.

She pulled her hat off and walked  
straight into the library.  
They had finished tea. Daphne sat  
on the sofa, curled up with six  
cushions stacked behind her head;  
Robert was standing by the fire-  
place, looking grave a newspaper in  
his hand. They both looked round as  
she came in.

She could not see herself; had  
made no effort to get tidy and could  
not guess how disheveled she looked  
with her hat off, her hair on end, her  
cheeks stained with tears, her eyes  
red-rimmed and dark in her small,  
chalk-white face. She came forward  
and stood stiffly, addressing Daphne  
like a person who recites a lesson.

"I'm sorry. I apologize for what I  
said. You were right. He is the man  
you thought. I—I won't ever see him  
again!" With that she broke and  
ran out of the room.

She was nearly at the top of the  
front stairs when her father, flying  
after her, caught her by the arm.

"Alison? My dear, what's hap-  
pened?"

She backed out of his grasp, said  
in the same stiff, hard voice, "Noth-  
ing. I just know that's all."

She ran then to her room, would  
have shut and locked the door but  
he was too quick for her, had his  
foot inside and forced it open.

stages. But the other group fought  
for delay. It was their idea that  
the court would approve the NRA if  
that contribution could be shown to  
have produced recovery.

That explains the legal jockeying  
for position. The Belcher case was  
ready for hearing a year ago, but  
the Attorney General withdrew it.  
Then Lawyer Richberg brought  
forth the Schechter case. He thought  
it furnished the government the  
best chance for victory. But he  
made no move for hearing until  
Bennett Clark and GOP—er Hast-  
ings demanded action. It may not  
have affected their decision, but  
that backing and filling riled the  
honorable justices.

**DISASTROUS:** President Roose-  
velt has had a lot of fun joshing  
"city slickers" lately. Now the Su-  
preme Court may hold that the  
"city slickers" are not so smart as  
some of "these farmer fellows." AAA

"No, let me in—Alison dear, you  
must listen!" As she gave way he  
followed her inside. "Listen, Al-  
son—he's been round here while I  
was out! I don't! He's just a trouble-  
some, and in a low and troubled  
voice, "Child, you don't mean what  
you said! You don't really mean you  
love the fellow?"

He was looking tired and worried,  
at another time she might have  
thought of him but now she backed  
out of his reach and up against the  
bed.

"Yes." That in a whisper; then,  
a quick passionate cry, "Yes! But  
I'm not! I don't! He's just a common  
hulk! I don't ever want to see him  
again. Oh!" She dropped on the bed,  
her face hidden, her head rocking on  
both arms as she crouched there  
crying.

Her father looked down at her sob-  
bing shoulders, deeply troubled.  
The door behind him opened and  
Daphne came gliding softly in. She  
did not speak; she looked from the  
girl weeping on the bed to Robert,  
a question in her eyes. He shrugged  
his shoulders.

"Alison, dear—" She threw off his hand violently.  
"Can't you leave me alone?"

SHE sprang from the bed, ran with  
her averted face into her bathroom  
and shut the door. The two waiting  
outside could hear her splashing  
water on her swollen face and the  
slow, heavy sobs growing slower,  
further apart, until they ceased.

Robert's eyebrows signalled;  
Daphne shook her head.

"I shouldn't," she whispered. "Not  
yet. She's too upset. Tell her after  
dinner. Get her to take an aspirin  
and make her lie down."

When Alison came out of the bath-  
room, her face laved and powdered,  
she found her father alone nursing  
a bottle of aspirin.

They were to dine early, at seven,  
as they were all going on to a play.  
By the time that Alison was dressed  
for dinner in her newest, stiff faille  
dress, with a huge bustle bow below  
the slim waistline at the back, all  
the traces of her storm were safely  
hidden.

Daphne had been back to her flat  
and had changed into sleek mulberry  
satin, the split skirt lined to the  
hem with turquoise blue; even Robert,  
in his dinner jacket with his  
grey moustache trimly flattened  
down, seemed to have recovered.

As they sat down to dinner they  
were all three determined to make  
the evening go smoothly.

"Have you decided where to go?"  
asked Daphne at the end of din-  
ner.

"They might have been three polite  
people."

"Why, yes. We've fixed every-  
thing."

Daphne and Robert were glancing  
at each other across the table with  
a congratulatory air. Alison could  
read those messages without words  
which said, "Good! She's come  
round. She's going to be sensible,  
Ritchell over."

She felt faintly amused. It was  
very odd how nothing in the world  
made any difference now. The idea of  
going to the Pyrenees, which had  
appalled her, simply did not matter  
any more.

If Daphne wanted it, she would go  
and would do her best to make up  
for that scene in the morning by  
being pleasant. At least it would be  
better for her father than to have  
them quarrelling, and if Daphne's  
love for him was just a sham—well,  
was love ever anything else?

Robert was almost jovial. "It's go-  
ing to be delightful!" he announced.  
"I got the special license today and  
I've wired the hotel for rooms. I'd  
actually fixed to sail for Madeira but  
no one can say that I'm not a good  
fancier! I've cancelled tickets, every-  
thing—found the address of the  
Spanish hotel and got rooms—and  
all at one day's notice! Only heaven  
knows what they'll be like. Don't  
blame me, Daphne. If you have to  
live on dry bread and garlic!"

"Don't worry," Daphne promised.  
"I've not been there since I was a  
young girl and the cooking's Span-  
ish but superb, and the scenery's quite  
marvellous. It's fascinating. The car  
road only goes part of the way and  
then you have to finish up on don-  
keys. A regular bandit's eyrie, right  
up among the mountains with a wa-  
terfall on one side and a place they  
call the Devil's Jump on the other, a  
sort of bottomless cleft in the side of  
the mountain. It's absolutely wild.  
You'll love it, Alison."

(Copyright, 1935, Evelyn M. Whichard)

Monday, Alison reads more ter-  
rible news in the paper.

ing power on the farms would be  
nipped, and industrial workers would  
suffer. The New Deal would then  
be spelled in little, lonesome let-  
ters.

**By JAMES McMULLIN**  
ROUGH: Big business is sincere  
for the moment at least—in its  
declared intention of adhering to  
code standards of hours and wages.  
This policy is dictated by what  
might fairly be termed "enlightened  
selfishness." Many key execu-  
tives are well aware that they can-  
not shirk their social responsibilities  
without inviting a "kickback" consid-  
erably more disturbing than NRA re-  
strictions. Moreover, they feel that  
a genuine upturn, is developing—and  
it wouldn't be exactly bright to  
jeopardize it by squeezing labor and  
bringing on a strike wave. Labor  
threats to w/e force if necessary to  
maintain the wage and hour gains

are taken at face value.

It's true that most companies  
which have announced continuance  
of existing employment conditions  
add the qualifying word "temporari-  
ly." That appears to imply wage  
cuts and lengthened hours as soon  
as such changes are safe—but the  
inference is somewhat unfair. In  
most cases the qualification is sim-  
ply a hedge against possible develop-  
ment of chiselling competition.  
Managements are reserving the  
right to protect themselves by  
slashing costs if they must. But in  
general they honestly hope they  
won't have to.

Whether that hope will be real-  
ized is another question. The an-  
swer will vary in different indus-  
tries. Those which are highly or-  
ganized or dominated by a few  
large corporations (such as motors,  
electrical equipments, chemicals and  
steel) will probably carry on as at

present without much trouble. But  
industries composed chiefly of small  
producing or distributing units  
(such as textiles, clothing and most  
retail trades) are due for all kinds  
of grief. You can paste it in your  
hat that businesses in this category  
will be up to the ears in price wars,  
wage cuts and strikes. The little  
fellows are far more likely to go  
in for rough stuff than their big  
brothers. They have been their har-  
dest hit by NRA labor provisions and  
have least to lose by cutting loose.

**POTENT:** The most bothersome  
problem to industrial giants is  
where they stand under the Sher-  
man and Clayton anti-trust acts.  
Some codes authorize cooperative  
practices which certainly conflict  
with strict interpretation of these  
laws. In a few instances noted  
lawyers have wisely advised delib-  
erate refusal to continue code ar-  
rangements on a voluntary basis  
for fear of anti-trust liability.

**EXECUTIVE NOTICE**  
NORTH CAROLINA,  
PITT COUNTY.

I Novella Higgs Moye, of the  
County of Pitt and State of North  
Carolina, having this day qualified  
as Executrix of the estate of Jesse  
R. Moye, deceased, do hereby give  
notice to all persons indebted to  
the estate of Jesse R. Moye to make  
immediate settlement with the un-  
dersigned Executrix at Greenville,  
N. C. and all persons holding claims  
against said estate are required to  
file their said claims itemized and

duly verified with the undersigned  
within twelve months from the date  
of this notice, or this notice will be  
pleaded in bar of recovery on such  
claims not filed within the statu-  
tory time, as provided by the law  
of the State of North Carolina.  
This the 18th day of May 1935.  
NOVELLA HIGGS MOYE,  
Executrix of the estate of Jesse  
R. Moye, deceased.  
Harding and Lee, Attorneys.  
1 wk 4 wks.

**SYNOPSIS:** Daphne Sumers,  
about to marry Robert Rede, tells  
Robert's daughter Alison that the  
Guy Westmore she loves is really a  
shady physician. Dr. Lumley, Al-  
son is convinced that Daphne is an  
adventuress, and has partial proof.  
She is telling Guy of the great idea  
she accidentally learns that he  
wishes to be Dr. Lumley. Alison,  
dressed, consents to accompany her  
father and stepmother to a strange  
place in the Pyrenees after their  
marriage.

Chapter 21  
GUY AGAIN

DAPHNE dreamed on about her  
plans for the honeymoon. "I  
know the man who runs the place  
and he told me that there are won-  
derful climbs, and I thought we'd  
picnic and Alison and I could ex-  
plore them while you played with  
your plants, Bob."

"I'm not sure that I'll come,"  
Robert winked at his daughter.  
"You haven't said 'thank you' yet!"

"I've done something much bet-  
ter," retorted Daphne. "I've made  
you four whole pounds of those spe-  
cial little nutty chocolates you love!"

"Ah!" Robert was rather over-  
tired, smiling at Alison. "I tell you,  
Daphne's home-made chocolates are  
something to write home about!"

"You're not going to get one yet!"  
Daphne was arch now. "Wait!" She  
turned to Alison. "One can't get

thing to do as to pretend not to un-  
derstand, not to care!"

Picking up the evening paper, Al-  
son held it rather high to hide her  
flushed cheeks as she pretended to  
read the news. But there were hot  
tears in her eyes which made the  
letters dance about and she had to  
blink twice to drive them back.

Suddenly the headlines took shape  
and meaning, driving all the anger  
from Alison's head, all the color  
from her cheeks.

"EMPTY HOUSE MURDER," ran  
the heading.

MURDER! For a moment she  
turned cold. So tragedy had  
been brewing after all in that old,  
erie house! It had not all been  
fancy! Her eyes ran down, scanning,  
skipping the print anxiously.

"Mrs. Grey, a pretty woman about  
thirty said 'It was a dreadful experi-  
ence. I went down to get the cellar  
open for the man delivering coal. I  
didn't see the body at first, the cel-  
lars are so dark and it was lying  
right up at the far end, in the recess  
under the stairs."

"At first, I thought the last ten-  
ant had left some clothes behind and  
then I saw what it was!"

"I screamed so my husband came  
running. I don't think I shall ever  
forget, it was so terrible—the blood  
and that awful, grey, hairless face

like a skull and the hands all stiff  
and without nails!"

"Although the police have not  
identified the body, they have a clue  
and they are anxious to interview  
the owner of a dark blue, two-seater  
car which was parked up on the  
downs above the house throughout  
the night of the 25th. The owner of  
this car, or anyone able to give any  
information, is requested to com-  
municate—"

The paper slid from Alison's hands  
on to the floor.

A dark blue, two-seater. Guy's  
car?—Parked all through that night,  
the night that they had met! Then  
he had lied about it being in War-  
ley! And the grey-faced man whom  
she had seen was lying dead.

Yet Guy had told her—told her  
distinctly—that he had seen nothing.  
A trickle like icy water ran down  
Alison's spine.

What had really happened in that  
lonely house while she lay sleeping  
upstairs?

Had that grey-faced creature  
which she had seen, with its skull-  
like face and nailless hands been a  
ghost? The spirit of a murdered  
man looking for justice! For one  
moment the wild thought assailed  
her; but ghosts are mere unsub-  
stantial wraiths if they exist at all,  
and it had taken all her bodily  
strength to hold the door against the  
thing outside.

Then he was alive that night; had  
died, been killed—She had a sense  
of guilt as she wondered whether  
after all she had done wrong. Per-  
haps the man had not meant to  
threaten her, had come upstairs  
asking for help! Perhaps he had  
been running away in fear—if she  
had let him in, he might be alive  
now!

But running from what, from  
whom?

That was the question. There had  
been no one in that house except  
themselves—Guy and herself and  
that grey-faced man.

Slowly, Alison sank down on the  
sofa and, picking up the paper again,  
she read the heading.

Guy is damned by  
evidence, tomorrow.

ing power on the farms would be  
nipped, and industrial workers would  
suffer. The New Deal would then  
be spelled in little, lonesome let-  
ters.

**By JAMES McMULLIN**  
ROUGH: Big business is sincere  
for the moment at least—in its  
declared intention of adhering to  
code standards of hours and wages.  
This policy is dictated by what  
might fairly be termed "enlightened  
selfishness." Many key execu-  
tives are well aware that they can-  
not shirk their social responsibilities  
without inviting a "kickback" consid-  
erably more disturbing than NRA re-  
strictions. Moreover, they feel that  
a genuine upturn, is developing—and  
it wouldn't be exactly bright to  
jeopardize it by squeezing labor and  
bringing on a strike wave. Labor  
threats to w/e force if necessary to  
maintain the wage and hour gains

are taken at face value.

It's true that most companies  
which have announced continuance  
of existing employment conditions  
add the qualifying word "temporari-  
ly." That appears to imply wage  
cuts and lengthened hours as soon  
as such changes are safe—but the  
inference is somewhat unfair. In  
most cases the qualification is sim-  
ply a hedge against possible develop-  
ment of chiselling competition.  
Managements are reserving the  
right to protect themselves by  
slashing costs if they must. But in  
general they honestly hope they  
won't have to.

Whether that hope will be real-  
ized is another question. The an-  
swer will vary in different indus-  
tries. Those which are highly or-  
ganized or dominated by a few  
large corporations (such as motors,  
electrical equipments, chemicals and  
steel) will probably carry on as at

present without much trouble. But  
industries composed chiefly of small  
producing or distributing units  
(such as textiles, clothing and most  
retail trades) are due for all kinds  
of grief. You can paste it in your  
hat that businesses in this category  
will be up to the ears in price wars,  
wage cuts and strikes. The little  
fellows are far more likely to go  
in for rough stuff than their big  
brothers. They have been their har-  
dest hit by NRA labor provisions and  
have least to lose by cutting loose.

**POTENT:** The most bothersome  
problem to industrial giants is  
where they stand under the Sher-  
man and Clayton anti-trust acts.  
Some codes authorize cooperative  
practices which certainly conflict  
with strict interpretation of these  
laws. In a few instances noted  
lawyers have wisely advised delib-  
erate refusal to continue code ar-  
rangements on a voluntary basis  
for fear of anti-trust liability.

**EXECUTIVE NOTICE**  
NORTH CAROLINA,  
PITT COUNTY.

I Novella Higgs Moye, of the  
County of Pitt and State of North  
Carolina, having this day qualified  
as Executrix of the estate of Jesse  
R. Moye, deceased, do hereby give  
notice to all persons indebted to  
the estate of Jesse R. Moye to make  
immediate settlement with the un-  
dersigned Executrix at Greenville,  
N. C. and all persons holding claims  
against said estate are required to  
file their said claims itemized and

## Daily Cross Word Puzzle

**ACROSS**  
1. Long drink:  
5. Spheres  
9. Support for  
12. Hair on a  
13. Decided be-  
15. Part of an am-  
17. Be overfond of  
18. Type square  
19. Prehistoric in-  
21. That which  
23. Revolution  
26. Try to per-  
28. While  
29. Legal claim  
30. Pined and  
31. Frazzled  
32. Alternative  
33. News organ  
35. Greek letter  
36. Unit of time  
38. Kingdom in  
40. Exists  
41. Moved lever  
42. Passage in  
43. Tipped up  
46. Dry  
47. By  
48. Pieces for  
49. Holding rail-  
50. Road rails  
51. In place  
52. Low haunts  
53. Fastened  
54. Roman em-  
57. Pass  
58. Obstruction  
59. Land of which  
60. Tarn was the  
61. Capital  
62. Down  
63. Little; Scotch  
64. Open hostil-  
65. Decigram: abbr.

**DOWN**  
2. Abund  
3. Kindly  
4. Concerning  
6. 16 1/2 feet  
7. Color  
8. Bristle  
9. Behold  
10. Forcible  
11. Jewel  
12. Fantastic at-  
13. collog.  
14. Activity  
15. Row  
16. American  
17. Fresh-water  
18. Lake  
19. Bars of wood,  
20. or metal  
21. Kissed  
22. Along  
23. Rub out  
24. Had mercy on  
25. Give out  
26. Insects  
27. Feminine name  
28. One indefin-  
29. itely  
30. At no time  
31. Falsehoods  
32. Philippine na-  
33. tive  
34. Huge wave  
35. Silkworm  
36. Male child  
37. As far as  
38. Decigram: abbr.

**Solution of Saturday's Puzzle**  
CORD COMET GETS  
OVER ARENA EMIT  
LEGIBLE CRUMBLE  
SNIVEL CARS REP  
MET ROSY PO  
AVER WANE PAIRS  
BAN HANG EAGLES  
UP VENGEANCE NO  
SILENT ALIT NEW  
EDITS FLED COWS  
GO FEES HAM  
ASH AULD PERILS  
CITADEL BARONET  
EDEN LOWER LANE  
SEND SWEET SLEW

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11  
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22  
23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33  
34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44  
45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55  
56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65



## Social and Personal

J. I. Morgan of Farmville, was here today.

Mrs. Preston Tyson and Miss Mary Dorcas Harding of Wilson, were here today.

Miss Bettie Pearl Fleming is at home from High Point, where she has been teaching.

Mrs. Ella Greene, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Best and Bob Greene spent Sunday in Morehead.

J. H. Boyd, III, was at home from Burlington for the week-end.

Miss Irene Fleming is spending a few days in Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Summerell are attending commencement at Davidson College.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Collins and John Collins, Jr., accompanied by Mrs. E. D. Britt, of Ayden spent Sunday in Newton Grove.

Mrs. S. T. White and Miss Helen White, accompanied by Mrs. John Gorham of Washington left yesterday for Annapolis, Md., where they will attend June Week at the United States Naval Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Fort and little daughter, Ellen, left this afternoon for York, S. C., where they will spend some time with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ricks, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Denton and children and Thomas Bryant spent Sunday at Nagshead and Fort Raleigh.

Miss Mattie McGee, of La Grange, Georgia, who came to represent La Grange College at the inauguration of Dr. Leon R. Meadows, is visiting her sister, Miss Eunice McGee, at Ragsdale Hall.

Mrs. W. W. Phelps has returned from Raleigh.

Mrs. John F. Lynch and Jack Lynch, have returned to their home in Erwin, after spending the week-end with friends.

Miss Eunice McGee will leave Tuesday for La Grange, Georgia, where she will visit her people a short while before beginning teaching in the summer school of North Georgia College, Dahlonega, Ga. She will be accompanied home by her sister, Miss Mattie McGee.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Person, Mrs. M. H. White and Miss Katie Tunstall spent Sunday with relatives and friends at Duke Hospital, Durham.

Mrs. Ed Wilkerson and Miss Helen Fleming spent today in Raleigh.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul E. Jones and Miss Vernice Lang Jones of Farmville, were here today.

Miss Bertha Johnson of Grifton, was here today.

Mrs. J. L. Woodley of Suffolk, Va., who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. L. Hassell, has returned home.

Mrs. Robert H. Wright is here for the graduation of her son, William Wright at the college and will be the guest of Mrs. H. E. Austin for several days.

John Hassell, Jr., of Wakefield, Va., was at home from the week-end.

Mrs. J. B. Spell of Columbia, S. C., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Stroud.

Mrs. R. C. Stokes, Jr., and children, little Miss Helen and Masters Richard III, Charles and John Lee Stokes, left Saturday for Lynchburg, Va., where they will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Durward Parker of Elm City, attended the exercises at East Carolina Teachers College this morning. Mrs. Parker's brother, William Wright, was a member of the graduating class.

Miss Margaret Stroud is at home from Greensboro, where she has been a student at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina.

Miss Verda Wilson has returned from a visit in Charleston, S. C.

Mrs. Tilghman in Hospital.

The friends of Mrs. W. B. Tilghman, who is in Duke Hospital, Durham, will be glad to learn that she is improving.

Immanuel Baptist Y. W. A.

The Y. W. A. of Immanuel Baptist Church will meet Tuesday evening at eight o'clock in the church. Hostesses will be Miss Lelia Higgs and Miss Augusta Williams.

Retreat at Methodist Church.

Miss Elizabeth Lamb, chairman of the Spiritual Life and Prayer Groups of the North Carolina Missionary Conference, will hold a retreat in Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church Tuesday from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Miss Lamb is well known throughout Southern Methodism, and it is hoped that a large crowd will be present Tuesday. All women of the city and community are cordially invited to attend this Retreat at any time from ten o'clock until three.

Summer Reading Club.

Summer reading started off very nicely at Sheppard Memorial Library on Saturday morning. Any other children who want to join this group may come in during library hours any time this week. The desk attendant will be glad to explain the simple plans. A large number of good books are ready for summer readers.

Dies in South Carolina.

News has been received in this city of the death of Miss Louise Galphin's mother.

Miss Galphin is a member of the faculty of the city schools, and returned to her home in Holly Hill, S. C., last week.

## Social Calendar

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

8:00 p. m.—Circle No. 8 of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. Charles Blanchard.

**TUESDAY**  
7:00 a. m.—Home Economics 10 Club will meet at the High School.

10:00 a. m. to 3:00 p. m.—Missionary Retreat in Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

3:30 p. m.—Circle No. 3 of Eighth Street Christian Church will meet with Mrs. W. H. Woolard.

8:00 p. m.—The Patient Circle of the King's Daughters and Sons will meet with Mrs. Hortense Moye.

8:00 p. m.—The Y. W. A. of Immanuel Baptist Church will meet in the church. Hostesses, Misses Lelia Higgs and Augusta Williams.

8:00 p. m.—Chapter 149 Order of Eastern Star will meet in the Masonic Hall.

8:00 p. m.—The Choral Club will meet in Sheppard Memorial Library.

**WEDNESDAY**  
9:00 a. m.—Home Economics 3 Club will meet at the High School.

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

**THURSDAY**  
9:00 a. m.—Home Economics 8 Club will meet at the High School.

3:30 p. m.—Mrs. E. E. Rawl, Mrs. R. A. Tyson and Mrs. C. H. Edwards will entertain at bridge in the Rotary Club building.

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

9:00 p. m. to 1:00 a. m.—The Greenville German Club will give a dance in the Woman's Club building.

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

7:00 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club will meet in the Woman's Club building.

**Ten For Miss Winslow.**  
Mrs. J. D. Simpson was hostess at a lovely tea Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. B. Ferguson on West Fourth street, honoring Miss Louise Winslow, bride-elect of the month. The home was beautifully decorated in garden flowers of various colors. Guests were received informally.

Mrs. R. J. Cobb received guests on arrival and presented them to Mrs. Simpson and Miss Winslow.

In the sun room Miss Patsy Daventport served fruit punch. Dorothy Perkins roses were used in this room. A trellis of roses made an artistic background for the punch table.

The dining table, covered with a cloth of lace, was centered with a silver bowl of purple larkspur, pink carnations and baby's breath. Lighted tapers in silver holders were placed at the corners.

Mrs. J. E. Winslow and Mrs. William H. Taft, seated at the table, served cream from silver platters. Mrs. H. Dall Laughinghouse and Mrs. T. Y. Walker passed cakes decorated in the pastel shades, mints and nuts.

About fifty guests enjoyed this delightful affair.

**Attend Family Reunion.**  
Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hobgood, Miss Ernestine Hobgood and Miss Betsy Fleischmann attended a family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Hunt near Wake Forest, Sunday.

The occasion was the fortieth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Hunt.

**Attending Merchants Meeting.**  
J. H. Blount, general manager, and O. P. Matthews, merchandise manager of Blount-Harvey, are attending a meeting of the North Carolina Merchants Association in Charlotte. Mr. Blount is a member of the executive council which is composed of seven past presidents.

Frank Matthews, vice-president of Belk stores and president of the Charlotte Merchants Association, will make the address of welcome.

Mr. Matthews is a brother of O. P. Matthews.

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

## President's Reception.

The reception in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Meadows on Saturday night was one of the most brilliant receptions ever given in Greenville. Five hundred guests registered during the evening, and there were probably many others who did not register. The invitation was for two hours but the line of guests, which at one time extended nearly a block, could not move fast enough for all to get into the house in that time.

There were two receiving lines, one composed of officials and guests of honor, and the other of the members of the Board of Trustees. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Flanagan were at the head of the first receiving line and introduced the guests to Dr. and Mrs. Meadows, and the others in the line were: Dr. J. Y. Joyner, first chairman of the board, who presided over the inauguration exercises; Supt. Clyde Erwin, Charles M. Johnson, state treasurer, and Mrs. Johnson, the alumnae member; Dr. Herbert ReBarker, dean of men, and Mrs. ReBarker; Miss Annie Morton, dean of women; Miss Eloise Camp, president of the graduating class receiving degrees; and Miss Louise King, president of the two-year class. R. C. Flanagan, Mayor of Greenville, and Mrs. Flanagan, were to have been in line but could not attend. None of the other guests of honor who were to have been in the line could remain over for the reception.

All the members of the Board of Trustees and their wives and husbands were to have been in the receiving line in the library, but a number could not attend. Those present were: Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Murphy, of Snow Hill; Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Harding, Greenville; and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Forrester, Greenville. Dr. and Mrs. Carl L. Adams, representatives from the faculty, introduced the guests to the line.

The members of the faculty and officers assisted in receiving and serving, one-half serving the first part and the other half the second part of the evening: Misses Graham and Wilson greeted the guests on the front porch, and Misses Jenkins and Lewis at the front door, and introduced them to the line.

Punch was served in two places, the front living room and on the porch. Those serving in the living room were: Miss Wahl, Dr. Flanagan, Mr. and Mrs. Cummings, Miss Jones, Mrs. Grigsby, Newell, Turner, Those on the porch were: Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Haynes, Miss Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. Sugg, Misses Thomas and Bonnewitz.

The guests, as they passed from the first line through the sun room were directed by Misses Holzelew, Gorrell, Coates and Waddington to the back living room, where those receiving were, Mr. and Mrs. Rose, Mrs. McKean, Mrs. Jeffer, Misses Meade, Mary Lee Smith and Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Spillman, Mr. and Mrs. Hollar, Misses Somerville, Moore and Hyman directed them to the hall where they received and guided the guests to the dining room: Mr. and Mrs. Fort, E. L. Henderson, Dr. Frank, Dr. and Mrs. Nobles, Misses Rose and Soule, and Mr. Mathis, Miss Davis, chairman of the inauguration committee, and Mrs. Bloxton received in the dining room, where Mrs. Frank Miss Ross, Mrs. E. L. Henderson and Miss Kuykendall served refreshments at the table. Those who assisted with the serving were: Misses Samon, Elizabeth Smith, Williams, Mrs. Owen, Misses Nulton, Mack, Willis, Greene, Nagel, of the faculty, and May and Elizabeth Meadows, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Meadows, and Sarah Webster of Shelbyville, Tenn., and Erwin, daughter of Supt. Erwin.

Receiving at the door of the dining room leading into the library were: Dr. and Mrs. Picklesimer, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wright, Mrs. Bradsher and Misses Bowen and Browning.

At the register, which was signed just before leaving were: Misses Hunter, Rainwater, Redwine, and Hooper. Those who were at the front door to bid the guests adieu were Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Slay and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Deal.

The house which had been freshened with new decorations and furnishings, was beautifully decorated with artistic arrangements of cut flowers and vines. The college colors, purple and gold, were used in the dining room, with yellow roses and purple larkspur at the flowers. In carrying out the color scheme of yellow in the punch room, the table was covered with double nasturtiums and vases of gladioli and snapdragons were used. Pink gladioli and snapdragons, with trailing smilax vines, decorated the two rooms in which the receiving lines stood, the front living room and the library.

The back porch, made lovely with masses of green, was an attractive spot where guests could step aside while waiting to be served. One of the visitors remarked that there was nothing that added to decorations as groups of charming college girls in their dresses of various colors.

**Music Recital.**  
With the stage beautifully decorated with flowers, and the auditorium filled to overflowing, the first music recital of the West Greenville School under the direction of Mrs. Virginia D. Earle was considered a complete success.

The entertainment started off very fittingly with a piano solo and song by little Miss Fay Duval who looked very becoming in her evening dress, Martha Washington style. This was followed by a piano solo by Geraldine Allgood who also sang while she played her own accompaniment, doing exceptionally well.

Special mention was earned by a group of little girls called the "Rhythm Girls" in a dance "March Along Together," and the following ones mentioned deserve credit for the expert way they handled their compositions: Edna E. Corbett, piano solo, "Hun, reske" by Dork; Elizabeth Tripp in her reading, "The History of Music"; Thomas Clay Williams in the difficult composition "Fifth Nocturne" by Leyback; Peggy West and Edna Munford in a tap dance; Edna Elbert in her solo, "Sunset in the Hills," and Emmie Lou White playing the Hawaiian guitar.

Others taking part were: (piano) Helen Aman, Edna Munford, Mary Taylor, Sallie Jordan, Mary Ann Duncan, Marjorie D. Allen, Audrey Allen, Frances Swindell, Joe Tyson, G. A. Taylor, Dennis Bailey, Virginia Stock, Wilma Cozart and Peggy West.

The program was brought to a close by several selections being played by four guitars in the hands of Emmie Lou White, Peggy West, Lillian Manning and Dennis Bailey.

The mothers and students cooperated wonderfully in making the program a success and the young ladies all of whom were in evening dress, Martha Washington style, in pastel shades, were a picture in themselves.—Reported.

## LARGE CROWD AT COLLEGE FINALS HERE

Continued from Page One)  
enport, Washington; Elizabeth Davis, New Hanover; Virginia Davis Sampson; Joseph Ira Dunn, Edgecombe; Josephine Essey, Bertie.

Mildred Gibson, New Hanover; Minnie Margaret Gorham, Edgecombe; Isa Costen Grant, Craven; Malene Grant, Craven; Helen M. Harkey, Lee; Mildred Harrison, Wilson; Zoia Fannie Hart, Harnett; Bessie Hinson, Wayne; Katherine Hinson, Lenoir; Janice Jenkins, Northampton; Hattie Mae Johnson, Johnston; Katie Lee Johnson, Wake; Lucy LeRoy, Wayne; Frances Maness, Rockingham; Ruth Mangum, Granville; Aubrey McLean, South Carolina; Norma Melvin, Bladen; Nina Lee M-worth, Greene; Ruth Moore, Edgecombe; Clyde Morton, Onslow; Ida May Nance, Chatham; Frances Newsom, Warren.

Adela Norris, Cartaret; Melba O'Brien, Rockingham; Flora Lee Pate, Jones; Frances Patterson, Rockingham; Mildred Pearson, Sampson; Pearl Hart Peete, Wilson; Thelma Peil, Martin; Kittie Snow Phillips, Edgecombe; Lou Pitts, Granville; Lucy Shearin, Halifax; Florence Sinclair, Bladen; Mary Elizabeth Singletary, Bladen; Lela Mae Taylor, Greene; Alma Tyndall, Jones; Ruby Wall, Warren; Frances Watson, Wilson; Alice Yancey, Granville.

**Two Year Graduates**  
Carrie Gray, Arlene Parker, Margaret Thigpen, Isabel Whitehurst, Irene Worthington, Pitt County; Virginia Akers, Halifax; Mariabland Albritton, Lenoir; Euphemia Allen, Wake; Martha Bunn Arrington, Edgecombe; Hazel Baker, Greene; Beulah Bardin, Edgecombe; Eloise Barefoot, Johnston; Mary Elizabeth Barker, Jones; Evelyn Bizzell, Lenoir; Eloise Bone, Nash; Ruth Carr, Duplin; Frances Corbett, Edgecombe; Hettie Belle Cox, Wayne; Helen Davis, Wayne; Mary Nell Eaves, Franklin; Chessie Edmondson, Edgecombe; Helen Eure, Gates; Mildred Faulk, Lee; Edith Glynn Fulghum, Halifax; Carrie Gaynor, Nash; Elizabeth Gurley, Wayne; Beatrice Hammond, South Carolina; Virginia Harrington, Robeson; Julia Cleo Hildreth, Union.

Glenn Hill, Greene; Jew Home, Pender; Annie Lee Jones, Pamlico; Carrie Lee Jones, Gates; Elma Joyner, Person; Alma May King, Jones; Louise King, Halifax; Dorothy Kinlaw, Bladen; Sylvian Kinlaw, Tyrrell; Lois Leake, Northampton; Eloise Lewis, Cartaret; Christine Lindsey, Robeson; Elizabeth McCormick, Harnett; Ann Brooks McGowan, Columbus; Polly Melvin, Cumberland; Mary Frances Mitchell, Greene; Frances Monk, Wayne; Lottie Moore, Lenoir; Vicki Mozingo, Johnston; Dorothy Newsome, Bertie; Hazel Overman, New Hanover; Catherine Parker, Halifax; Ernestine Parker, Gates; Marietta Peelle, Johnston; Louise Potter, Pamlico; Allie Prevatt, Robeson; Viola Price, Halifax; Mary Louise Robertson, Wake; Minnie Ross, Beaufort; Elizabeth Rountree, Gates; Esther Royster, Granville; Jane Sessoms, Bertie; Le Ella Sessoms, Sampson; Kathryn Shute, Lenoir; Viola Smith, Wayne.

Ruth Strickland, Wilson; Julia Stringfield, Cumberland; Mary Tarry, Vance; Hazel Tart, Sampson; Ina Tatam, Bladen; Jennie Taylor, Martin; Rebecca Taylor, Cartaret; Anna Ava Turnage, Greene; Alice Tyndall, Lenoir; Margaret Walker, Orange; Sue Allen Warren, Harnett; Margaret Watson, Northampton; Florence Wells, Columbus; Blanche White, Bertie; Sara Elizabeth White, Bertie; Ernestine Williams, Robeson; Alma Winslow, Chatham; Lillian Womble, Harnett.

**Two Year Normal, Dec. 18, 1934**  
Lena Kael Jenkins, Hyde; Viola Ward, Wayne.

**A. B. Graduates, Dec. 18, 1934**  
Constance Bulance, Lenoir; Selma Gurganus Martin; Doris Whitehurst, Pitt.

**Two Year Graduates, March 8, 1935**  
Ursula Marshall, Halifax.

**A. B. Graduates, March 8, 1935**  
Mary Elizabeth Crawford, Lenoir; Margaret Barden, Hassell, Pitt; Verda Waldrop Wilson, Pitt.

## ANNUAL MEET OF ALUMNAE ON SATURDAY

### Alumnae Luncheon Enjoyable Feature Of College Finals Program

At the business meeting of the Alumnae Association of East Carolina Teachers College Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Christine Vick Joyner, of Rocky Mount, was elected president for the next biennium to succeed Miss Elizabeth Smith, assistant dean of women in the college. The other officers elected were: vice-president, Mrs. Ivy Modlin Cooke, of Aulander; recording secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Emily Smithwick, of Merry Hill; and corresponding secretary, Mrs. Rose Bateman, of Columbia. Other out-going officers were: vice-president, Mrs. H. H. Turner, of Raleigh; recording secretary, Miss Wila Bond, of Rocky Mount; and corresponding secretary, Mrs. Janice Jackson Simons of Wilson. Two members from the faculty and staff were elected honorary members of the Association, Miss Ola Ross, assistant registrar, and Miss Emma L. Hooper, teacher of English.

The amount set two years ago to be raised for the Herbert E. Austin Loan Fund, \$500 was complete. The Greenville chapter started this fund and this year made the final contribution closing it out. With the gift goes the suggestion that it be the wish of the Alumnae that it be used by Elizabeth E. Austin, Mr. Austin's ten-year-old granddaughter, when she is ready for college. He was one of the charter members of the faculty and for twenty years one of the greatest influences in the College, never missing a term from teaching, summer or winter.

A most enthusiastic report was made on the beginnings of the Alumnae campaign for contributions to the Robert H. Wright Memorial Loan Fund. No fixed amount will be set, but they will raise all they can until the whole fund is raised. The Raleigh delegation came with \$75 already raised by their chapter: Burlington, Roanoke Rapids, Rocky Mount made liberal contributions, and other chapters will fall in line. Prof. E. L. Henderson, chairman of the fund, and Miss Maria D. Graham, of the faculty, made the report to the Association and presented the cause.

**Luncheon**  
The luncheon on Saturday was one of the most delightful features of the inauguration of Dr. Meadows, when the distinguished visitors, alumnae and faculty met in a social way and the toasts that were round gave a personal touch to the occasion.

M. L. Wright, as Toastmaster, touched the right chord at the very first and was most happy in his introductions of each one. There was a spokesman for each of the various groups and the toasts were idea in brevity and pointedness. Most of them struck the keynote to the sadness and the gladness of the occasion, looking back to the great leader through the past years and forward to the leader who had just been officially installed to carry on the work. The growth of the school and its contribution to education in this state, and the confidence that it would continue to grow was expressed in various ways.

A. B. Andrews, in reviewing briefly the advance made in education in terms of teacher-training, gave much of the credit to this institution under the guidance of Robert H. Wright and pledged the support of the Board of Trustees to the man they unanimously chose as his successor.

Dr. Frank Graham, in speaking for the colleges of the state, spoke of the work of Dr. Wright in one of the greatest contributions of the generation to the State in the advance of teacher-training and said: "A college that teaches a teacher teaches a community and East Carolina Teachers College in teaching a thousand teachers teaches a generation. He paid tribute to the four teachers who have been teaching in the College from the very first and are still here, and referred to the fact that Dr. Meadows

joined that small band the last of that first year.

Mrs. Charles M. Johnson, the first alumna to serve as a member of the Board of Trustees, pledged the loyalty of the Alumnae to the man whom they all admired, respected and had confidence in, and expressed the gratification all felt in knowing that he is at the head of their alma mater.

Julie B. Warren brought greetings from the 16,000 white teachers of the state and referred to the part the institution had in education in the state.

Miss Dora Coates pledged the entire cooperation of the faculty in his work of training teachers who will help young people apply their potential capabilities to the upbuilding of a better life.

Miss Frances Newsom expressed the satisfaction the students feel in having one whom they know as their friend and teacher at the head of the institution.

B. B. Daugherty, president of Appalachian State Teachers College, in speaking for the teachers colleges congratulated the Board upon their choice and ended with the assurance that the east and west would work together with sweet accord for the common cause of education.

The delegate from Yale, a classmate of Dr. Meadows, Dr. Kaufman, of Washington, expressed amazement that an institution could reach such proportions in twenty-five years. He also, as a representative from the American Association of Universities and Colleges, spoke for all these institutions out of the State. He could also have spoken for the American Association of College professors, as he is not only one of that group but has been editor of their publication. He is one of the College professors called to Washington and has been on the administrative staff of the NRA.

Governor Ehringhaus, in a very delightful way, claimed his double relationship to the College as "grand-daddy" as well as the place he holds now.

He told the story of his introducing of the first bill to found an institution of this kind, in 1905, when he was the "baby member" of the legislature. A sub-committee, composed of Gov. Jarvis, Dr. Joyner, and himself, drafted the bill which was passed two years later. He added that he knew he was here because of the other relationship and he now received no special recognition for that early sponsorship, he felt like the grandfather of the school. He brought together the very beginnings of the school and the

present moment in a word or two that spanned the years.

His toast was the final word spoken and put a happy ending to the momentous day, and all left with the feeling and hope that there would be a "happy-ever-afterward" in the story of the administration of Dr. Meadows. With the support of all pledged that day, he has a most propitious beginning.

The two graduating classes and the two honor classes holding reunions had a banquet luncheon of their own in the old dining room while the visitors and other alumnae were having theirs in the new.

Miss Mary Shaw Robeson was the toastmistress, seated at the head of the table of honor, and Miss Eloise Camp, president of the degree class, sat opposite her. At the sides were seated representatives from the town, from the societies, from Y. W. C. A., and other college organizations.

Miss Ella Outland, president of the class of 1935, brought greetings not only from her class but from the Alumnae. Miss Janice Jenkins responded with a toast to the future from the degree class of 1935. Miss Lottie Moore spoke for the two-year graduating class.

Miss Robeson was the ideal toastmistress, gracious and charming, and most happy in her introductions and remarks.

Both of the dining rooms were beautifully decorated with cut flowers, with the honor tables in the center.

**THANKS HOSPITAL FOR X-RAY WORK FOR CLINIC HERE**

Doctor Ennett, local health officer, has written a letter of appreciation to the Pitt Community Hospital for its fine cooperation in connection with the State Tuberculosis clinic which came to a close last Saturday.

He informed the Reflector that the hospital, by giving a very reduced rate for their X-ray work, made it possible for all patients of the clinic to be X-rayed who needed it.

Doctor Ennett states that in many cases, it would have been impossible for the examiner to have made a definite diagnosis if the X-ray facilities of the hospital had not been available.

Doctor W. F. Thornton, State tuberculosis expert, also praised the hospital for the splendid cooperation it gave the clinic.

Legislation passed by the general assembly of North Carolina in 1913 makes it a crime for college boys to haze.

## No Serious Wrecks In This Community Over The Week End

There were no serious highway accidents in this community over the week-end, according to information available today at the local headquarters of the highway patrol. There were a few minor accidents in the county in which automobiles were slightly damaged, it was said, but no injuries had been reported.

Richmond, Va., claims the oldest Masonic hall in the United States is located there and still in use 145 years after it was built.

Henry Clay Reynolds of Hagerstown, Md., recently took his first airplane ride at the age of 97 at Miami, Fla.

WE GUARANTEE JEWELRY REPAIRING WATCH REPAIRING—Engraving—Satisfactory Price LAUTARES

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

PLUMBING & HEATING — C. L. Russ, registered plumber and steam fitter. State License No. 245. Residence phone 337-WX; business phone 638. Shop, 312 Evans St., Greenville, N. C.

Stomach Gas One dose of ADLERIKA quickly relieves gas bloating, cleans 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.

# Base Ball

## Opening Game

## Greenville

VS.

## Ayden

Wednesday 4 P. M.

Band Concert at 3:30 P. M.

# TOBACCO FLUES

At Dixie Warehouse

WE HAVE A COMPLETE STOCK ON HAND, ALL SIZES.

COME TO SEE US FOR LOWEST PRICES.

WE MAKE THEM BETTER

Moore, Harris & Sermmons

W. L. BEST, Opt. D.

Complete Eye Examination FITTING OF GLASSES



# FIRST LEAGUE WET COUNTIES GAME HERE ON WEDNESDAY TO BE OASIS FOR THE STATE

While the Coastal Plain baseball league officially opens Tuesday, local fans will get their opportunity to see their first game on the home field Wednesday afternoon when Ayden will play in this city. The season will be officially ushered in here with appropriate exercises and a band concert beginning at 3:30 o'clock. The majority of business houses of the city will begin their regular summer schedule of Wednesday half holidays and a large attendance is expected at the game.

Local club officials this morning stated that the team was ready for the opening games and judging from the showing the boys have made in the exhibition games already played, the local fans would get to see some A-1 baseball right from the start of this season.

The following prices for this season's games were announced today: General admission for men, 40 cents; grandstand, 10 cents; general admission for ladies, 25 cents; grandstand for children under 15 years of age, 15 cents; all colored persons, 25 cents.

## LOCALS TAKE CLOSE GAME FROM TARBORO

By W. W. MORGAN

It took David Smith and his mates ten innings to walk away with a hard earned 4-3 decision over Tarboro yesterday.

David arrived in town yesterday morning and soon received word from Skipper Billy Hulsekamp that he would have the privilege of pitching in the afternoon. Smith had trouble getting the ball to do as he wished during the first part of the game but during the last, he looked like the David of last year.

At the end of the ninth inning the score was tied at two-all. In the tenth, Greenville scored two runs. Smith reached first, was sacrificed to second by Sullivan, and scored on a nice hit to left field by Ambler. Ambler scored a few minutes later.

For Greenville, the leading hitters were Huffman with a single and a triple—he was thrown out at home when he tried to stretch it into a circuit clout; and Clifford "Runt" Bostic with a single and a double. Afield, Ambler continues to treat the fans to some fancy work around short and second. Farmer, Georgia cracker and pride of Oglethorpe, is certainly building up a big following with his hustling behind the bat and his ability to keep his pitchers on their toes.

For Tarboro, the midge Roy did some nice pitching in addition to coming through with two hits. This kid came to Tarboro to play the outfield, but has decided to do some pitching and it is a nice job that he is doing thus far.

The batting averages for the three games thus far are as follows: Ambler .429; Bostic .333; Johnson .250; Farmer .250; Huffman .250; Cheek .214; Hulsekamp .200; Sullivan .143; Paynick .000; Wade .000; Smith .000.

## Drunk Drivers Feature Session Of City Court

Three drunken drivers were bound over to county court by Mayor Protem H. H. Duncan, in city court this morning and two more violators of the traffic laws were released upon payment of costs and warnings not to appear in court again for such violations. Other cases heard included a charge of transporting liquor, one for larceny and one for drunkenness.

Spurgeon Venters, Laurie Coward and Bud Jones were each sent up to county court on charges of driving an automobile while intoxicated. Pete O'Neal was bound over to county court for larceny.

Clifton Briley was bound over on a charge of transporting liquor. Officers ran upon Briley in the New-town section of the city late Saturday and he immediately took flight. They gave chase and captured him later in the Cherry View section. His automobile was found to contain a quantity of liquor and he was arrested by the officers.

D. A. Respass was released upon payment of cost on a charge of speeding and John Eldridge paid the cost for his failure to stop at one of the stop corners in the city. Two other cases of traffic law violations pending were not heard this morning but will come up at Wednesday's session of court.

Will Baker was sentenced to 30 days for drunkenness but had his sentence suspended if he paid cost. He was warned by the judge, however that on his next visit to court he would get 30 days without suspension.

Historians describe Capt. John Smith, leader of the colonists who settled at Jamestown, Va., as a man of many love affairs.

## Twelve Counties Have Already Called Liquor Elections; Others Expected

Reflector Bureau,  
Sir Walter Hotel.

By J. C. BASKERVILL

Raleigh, June 3.—With more and more of the 17 counties calling special elections to decide whether they shall open county liquor stores and set up county liquor control systems and with the belief growing steadily that most of these elections will authorize the opening of liquor stores, indications are that it will not be many weeks more until there will be at least a dozen cases in an otherwise politically dry state where bonded liquor may be legally purchased. For already 12 counties have called elections on the liquor stores plan and two other counties—Rockingham and Pitt—counties—are expected to call elections today.

The counties that have already called elections and the dates for these elections, are as follows: Franklin, Wilson and Edgecombe, June 22; Beaufort, Warren and Vance counties, June 29; New Hanover and Craven, June 2; Martin, Carteret, Pasquotank and Nash counties, July 6.

While Rockingham county has not yet called an election, its county commissioners are expected to meet and call an election today, for two reasons. The principal one is that if liquor stores should be established in Reidsville and other towns in the county, they would become the cases for Greensboro, High Point, Winston-Salem, Burlington, Graham and for a majority of the cities and towns in that immediate section of the state. The second reason is that it would help the county regain much of the tobacco business now going to Danville, Va., because Danville is "wet." In other words, the establishment of liquor stores in Reidsville and other places in Rockingham county, would not only serve to get most of the liquor trade now going into Virginia from Greensboro, Winston-Salem, High Point, and other places in that territory, but would also help the tobacco markets in the county by influencing tobacco farmers to sell their tobacco in North Carolina instead of in Virginia.

It is also believed that because of the very large volume of business which can be expected from surrounding cities and counties, that Rockingham county can "mop up" financially from its liquor stores.

Still another factor regarded as having a great deal of bearing on how the vote will go in the counties that do hold elections on legalizing the sale of liquor, is the fact that there are now 36 counties bordering either Virginia or South Carolina and that the people in these counties do not need to drive more than 15 or 20 miles—frequently not more than 10 miles—in order to buy legal liquor in those states. It is only 25 miles from Charlotte to Rock Hill, S. C., for instance and only 18 miles from Charlotte to Port Mill, S. C.; only 18 miles from Gastonia to York, S. C. and only 19 miles from Shelby to Gaffney, S. C. and only 39 miles from Marion to Chesnee, S. C. It is only 51 miles from Hickory to Gaffney, S. C. and only 52 miles from Asheville to Greenville, S. C.

So in reality, there is hardly a city or town in the state at the present time more than 75 miles from a place in either Virginia or South Carolina where legal liquor may be purchased. And under the new law passed by the recent general assembly it is no longer a violation of the Turlington act to transport liquor into North Carolina from other states where it is legally sold so long as the amount brought in does not exceed four quarts or one gallon per person.

But if and when the county liquor stores in 12 or 14 of the counties empowered to open them if they are approved in the county elections, are opened few places in the state will be more than 50 miles from points where liquor will be legally sold, and many will be within 25 miles or less. It is only 25 miles from Greensboro to Reidsville, only about 40 miles from High Point to Reidsville, 45 miles from Winston-Salem to Reidsville and only 60 miles from Salisbury to Reidsville.

While Durham will still be legally "dry," it will be only 29 miles to Franklinton, in Franklin county, which will undoubtedly vote to set up liquor stores, and only 41 miles to Henderson in Vance county, which will likewise probably open liquor stores. Raleigh will be only 26 miles from Franklinton and only 43 miles from Henderson. Goldsboro will be in a dry county but will be 26 miles from Wilson, likely to vote wet.

## CARR RITES HELD HERE YESTERDAY

(Continued From Page One)  
past 18 years. Mr. Carr was a member of Christ Episcopal Church in Norfolk and a member of the vestry until ill health caused him to give up his post a short while ago. In addition to his connection with the Ryster Company, he was a director of the National Bank of Commerce of Norfolk, as well as holding other business interests there. A large number of friends

and associates from Norfolk and from other sections were among those in attendance at the funeral here yesterday.

Pall bearers were: Active—R. D. Cooke, W. S. Royster, C. F. Burroughs, P. L. Clodfelter, W. T. Wright, George Foote, S. L. Slover, M. H. Justice, Norfolk; J. I. Morgan, Farmville; H. D. Bateman, Wilson; N. O. Warren, Greenville.

Honorary—J. L. Little, F. W. Brown, W. H. Dail, Jr., R. M. Garrett, C. S. Forbes, W. H. Woolard, A. M. Mosley, E. G. Flanagan, Greenville; J. E. Barnes, J. M. Rawlings, Atlanta, Georgia; Louis Smith, Columbia, S. C.; C. C. Waddill, F. S. Royster, Jr., A. L. Griffin, W. H. Ray, F. P. Jeter, Walter Darden, C. L. Wright, John Steadman, B. A. McKinney, R. P. Beaman, Fred Barrett, Richard Winborne, Norfolk; K. P. Lewis, Durham; Archibald Henderson, Chapel Hill; Burton Craig, Winston-Salem; H. B. McNaught, C. A. Johnson, Tarboro; T. C. Turnage, Farmville; J. Raymond Turnage, Ayden; John S. Weskett, New Bern; C. F. Cowell, Washington; J. W. Ferrell, Raleigh.

## New York Cotton

	Open	Close	Prv. cl.
May	10.81	11.00	11.14
July	11.00	11.13	11.20
Oct.	10.65	10.83	10.91
Dec.	10.70	10.87	10.97
Jan.	10.75	10.90	11.02
Mar.	10.80	10.98	11.09

New York, June 3.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened easy 22 to 33 lower in response to lower Liverpool cables and under liquidation and foreign selling. After the initial pressure had tapered off the market continued to reflect considerable nervousness. October contracts recovered from 10.65 to 10.77 and the general market at the end of the first half hour was ruling at net losses of about 12 to 19 points. After the list had sold up to within 8 to 9 points of Saturday's close a renewed selling developed. October sold off from 11.81 to 11.73 and prices generally at midday were 16 to 22 points net lower.

Futures closed steady 7 to 14 lower; spots quiet.

## N. Y. Stock Market

New York, June 3.—(AP)—The stock market today appeared to have taken off its NRA chill. The majority traders, sellers last week following the supreme court adverse ruling, turned to the buying side of equities although commitments were selective and the activity was not so brisk as the commission houses desired. Grains rallied on strength at Liverpool but cotton was a backward number of the commodity family. Sundays French referendum seemingly aided the gold bloc sentiment and continental firms moved up sharply in foreign exchange dealings. The late stock tone was steady to firm. Transfers approximated 750,000 shares.

## Chicago Grain Market

Courtesy Vernon Parrish	Open	Close	Prv. cl.
WHEAT:			
July	835-8	825-8	823-4
Sept.	841-2	835-8	833-4
Dec.	863-8	855-8	853-4
CORN:			
July	80	80 1-2	783-4
Sept.	74 1-4	74 7-8	725-3
Dec.	63 1-8	63 1-2	617-8
OATS:			
July	35 1-2	35 5-8	347-8
Sept.	33 3-4	34 1-4	331-4
Dec.	35 1-2	35 1-2	347-8
RYE:			
July	48	45 3-4	477-8
Sept.	50	47 3-8	493-8

## New York Stock List

American Radiator 13	American Telephone 123 1-8
American Tobacco 85 1-2	Anaconda 15
Atlantic Coast Line 21 5-8	Atlantic Refining 24 3-8
Auburn 19	Bendix Aviation 12 3-4
Bethlehem Steel 25 3-4	Columbia Gas and Electric 7 3-8
Commercial Solvent 19	Continental Oil 87 1-8
DuPont 96 1-4	Electric Power Light 2 7-8
General Electric 24 5-8	General Motors 30 1-8
Liggett & Myers 110	Montgomery Ward 25 1-2
Reynolds Tobacco 48 5-8	Southern Railway 9 1-4
Standard Oil 46 3-4	U. S. Steel 31 3-4

## Late News Flashes

Continued from Page One  
after police said a man resembling Alvin Karpis, public enemy number one, had entered it, but the search was futile.

## Held For Murder

Raleigh, June 3.—(AP)—Coroner L. M. Waring today ordered a Marvin Mitchell to be held for the Wake County grand jury on a charge of first degree murder growing out of the slaying here in April of Ross C. Teague, a laundry owner, and as the grand jury is now sitting the case is expected to be laid before it without delay.

Mitchell, 32-year-old automobile mechanic, has been held in jail since a few days after Teague's death from pistol wounds thought to have been inflicted by someone who robbed him. Waring ordered Mitchell bound over after seven witnesses including D. J. Parsons, fire arms expert of the United States De-

## South Carolina's Festival Sponsor



Janey Beth Carter, daughter of Judge and Mrs. J. F. Carter of Bamberg, S. C., has been chosen as her state's sponsor at the annual rhododendron festival in Asheville, N. C., June 10 to 15. She attends Converse college at Spartanburg. (Associated Press Photo)

partment of Justice at Washington had testified.

## Restrain Liquor Election.

Wilmington, June 3.—(AP)—An attempt to deprive the people of their rights at the polls on the Cooper liquor control act was initiated by a group of Wilmington dries Saturday at Southport when they secured Judge E. H. Crammer's signature to an order temporarily enjoining the election called for July 6. The Cooper act provides if the majority of the qualified voters of New Hanover county vote for the change the state bone dry law—the Turlington act—would be replaced in this county by a system of liquor stores to be operated by an alcoholic control board.

Proponents of the liquor control plan immediately termed the dry injunction as "an act of indirection" pointing out that the voters of New Hanover county have never voted dry. In 1903 New Hanover voted wet by a majority of 161 votes and in the 1933 vote on repeal of the 18th amendment the county voted wet by a majority of 1,751.

In signing the temporary injunction Judge Crammer, resident judge of this district who lives in Southport, set the case for hearing before Judge J. Paul Frizzelle of Snow Hill in New Hanover superior court here Friday, June 7.

## SEES ROW OVER THE SALES TAX

"You Ain't Heard  
Nothing Yet' Says  
Wake County Representative

Reflector Bureau,  
Sir Walter Hotel.  
Raleigh, June 3.—"You ain't heard nothing yet," Wake county's Dr. S. E. Douglass says of first actions to the sales tax on meals served in cafes, hotels, etc.

"Just wait until July 1 and a few days after then you'll hear something," Dr. Douglass guesses. He was trying to recall whether he had voted for any form of sales tax on anything. "I made it a rule to get away from the stomach as far as possible," Dr. Douglass explained today. "And when the little fellow feels the pinch of pennies on his nine formerly exempted articles of food he will let you hear from him."

Dr. Douglass was ruminating. He had just read the latest newspaper reports on lobbying. "My little old bill to tax cigarettes put some money in circulation," he observed. It brought a Durham law firm here and got \$7,000 in fees for the attorneys with several hundred dollars more for the hotels. And when the other companies report I think you will find that they circulated some, too.

"When they were talking of running Josephus Daniels for Governor I begged him to get into the race. He said he couldn't afford it but I told him that to beat him it would make the corporations spend five or six million dollars. The people needed it very badly then and the money would have done them good whether Mr. Daniels won or not."

Dr. Douglass does not say whether he will run or not, but if he does he thinks there will be some money spent to beat him. The lobbying figures convince him that he was going to get the money where it is, or was then. But the House would not follow the Dook.

Mrs. William Rogers, 90, of Muskogee, Okla., is the only woman ever to serve as commissioner for the Creek Indian nation.

## WANTS

RATES: 1c per word (minimum 25c) per insertion, this size type. Larger type, double price. Persons not having regular account with this office must send or bring cash with copy. No want ads taken over telephone.

TOBACCO TRUCKS—WE HAVE A few of the \$7.00 Tobacco Trucks left. See Clark before buying. Greenville Machine Works, Washington St. 25-1f

FOR SALE, QUICK AT BARGAIN price—another slightly used Electric Refrigerator. Tait Furniture Co. 30-1f

DRY CLEANING AND PRESSING SATISFACTION GUARANTEED PERSONAL ATTENTION TO EVERY ARTICLE CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS PHONE 176. LEON SMITH, PROP.

WE CAN SUPPLY YOU WITH any kind of paint for any type paint job, inside or outside. Get our prices and estimates. J. A. Watson—Seed, Feed, Provisions. 24-1f

AFTER WE CLEAN YOUR WINDOW clothes and blankets we will put them in moth-proof bags FREE Crystal Laundry, phone 30. 7-1f

PEPPER-PEPPER PEPPER PLANTS Sweet and Hot W. B. Herring Grocery Co. Dickinson Ave. Phone 359 22-1f

WANTED—1,000 BUSHES WHITE milling corn. How much have you? Paul G. Phillips, R. 2, Bennett, N. C. 30-4f

CANNING SEASON IS HERE! WE have all sizes fruit jars, jar rubbers, jar tops, jelly glasses. Also No. 2 and 3 open tops and sealed cans. This is headquarters for your canning supplies. J. A. Watson—Seed, Feed, Provisions. 24-1f

FOR RENT—TWO COMFORTABLE bedrooms with table board. Mrs. W. L. Hall, 502 West Fourth Street, phone 654-J. 30-3f

FOR SALE BROILERS—FRYERS—HENS W. B. Herring Grocery Co. Dickinson Ave. Phone 359

FOR SALE—PORTO RICO POTATO plants, selected and treated. \$1.00 per thousand. J. J. Perkins, Greenville, N. C. 30-4f

WANTED—3-ROOM FURNISHED apartment with bath, or house, for couple without children, in good location. Answer "X. Y. Z." care this office. 3-3f

LOST—A PAIR OF GOLD RIM glasses in case, with W. L. Best name on case. Return to or notify Reflector office. 3-1f

TOBACCO FLUES—J. H. B. Moore, at Dixie Warehouse. For your interest see our flues before you buy. 3-1f

WATERMELONS FOR SALE IN lot next to White's Store, until 9 o'clock this evening. Price 40c and up.

WANTED—3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment in desirable location, for couple without children. Call Mrs. Bryan Gibbs or Mrs. R. V. Keel, phone 406-J. 3-1f

## WANT ADS PAY

SPOT CASH! OLD GOLD & SILVER WANTED U. S. Government License \$2 to \$35 for Watches Gold Teeth, Rings, Chains, Spectacles, Bracelets, Broken Jewelry of all kinds, also silver and gold filled. Bring or mail—we do not canvass. HILL HORNE DRUG STORE Evans St. Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

WE HAVE ALL KINDS POISONS in stock. Paris Green, Arsenate of Lead, Calcium of Arsenate, Black Leaf "40," Evergreen, Nu Spray, Sling Shot, Gardy-Guard, Beetle Mart and other poisons. J. A. Watson, Feed, Seed, Provisions. 18-1f

PHONE 618, IT'S LAUNDRY OR dry cleaning. The Old Reliable—we know how. Rainbow Cleaners. 14-1f

RIVERSIDE BEACH IS NOW open for bathing, picnicking and dancing. Under Greenville management. Don Thorson. 1-3-5

HAWAIIAN TEACHER OF MUSIC. We are offering regular \$60 course for only \$30. Guarantee to teach you to play Hawaiian Guitar, straight Guitar, Hawaiian Ukulele. Phone 247-J. 3-1f

LOCAL COFFEE ROUTE PAYING up to \$60 a week. Auto given producer. Write Albert Mills, 7214 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O. 3-1f

FOR TUESDAY—CHOCOLATE Cup Cakes, People's Bakery.

FOR SALE—12 GOOD SASH, 28x34 inch. One light, suitable for Tobacco Packhouses. One Goods Hightone Parlor Organ, suitable for Country Sunday School. See J. Chambers, maker and repairer of cabinets and household articles. Gun Stocks, Greenville, N. C. 3-1f

## STATE TODAY

Rollicking Romantic Fun! "VAGABOND LADY" with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Cast ROBERT YOUNG - EVELYN VENABLE REGINALD DENNEY - FRANK CRAVEN Added Joys "No Motor To Guide Me" Novelty "If This Isn't Love" Comedy

NEW CORNED HERRINGS—R. Arrow spray, non-poisonous your vegetables, keeps off all insects. Prices right on meat, lard, sugar, flour, peas, beans, extracts. C. S. meal and hulls. Phone 333. L. Rives, Greenville Dist. Co. 3-1f

FOR RENT—SEVEN ROOM house on Chestnut street. Apply to Pitt Oldsmobile Co., phone 587. 31-1f

FOR SALE—STANDARD CHEVROLET Coach, 1935 model. Fully equipped. Also license, at a big saving. L. H. Burlingame, City Service Station. 21-3f

TODAY TUES. Flaming Romance Sweet Music!



Also NEWS and Act "Baby Blues" Where It's Jan. In June! PITT NORTH CAROLINA THEATRE

