

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

"TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION"

NEWS FOR THE READER
RESULTS FOR THE
ADVERTISER

THE WEATHER

Mostly cloudy and probably local showers in the extreme west tonight and Thursday; and in the east and central portions Thursday.

VOL. 98 NO. 3

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 12, 1935

Associated Press

Price: Five Cents

Chinese Reject Japanese Demands In North China

HIGH COUNCIL REFUSES TO LEAVE AREA

Political Council Takes Action at Urgent Session at Nanking; Crisis Which Appeared Near Liquidation Becomes More Grave; Council Still Considers Situation

Nanking, June 12.—(AP)—The Nationalist government's central political council, China's highest executive body, was reported today to have rejected the Japanese military authorities' demand affecting North China.

Chinese officials close to the political councilors were the source of the information about the executive group's decision. The council met in "urgent session" closed to the press and public. The Chinese reports of the meeting said the council dispatched telegrams to General Ho Ying-Ching in Peiping instructing him to "prepare for eventualities" should the Japanese carry out threats to advance on Peiping and Tientsin.

It was reported that Premier Wang Cheng-Wei was flying to Chengtu to confer with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek concerning the situation in North China.

The Chinese version of the political council's stand indicated the crisis which earlier appeared to be the process of liquidation had suddenly become more grave.

As the day ended the central political council still was in session.

HALF HOLIDAY ON HERE TODAY

City Observes Second of Wednesday Holidays with Ball Game Main Card.

Greenville business houses today observed the second of the Wednesday half holidays to hold sway throughout the summer months, and had as a source of entertainment the New Bern-Greenville ball game.

Along with several other firms that were unable to close last Wednesday, the Daily Reflector closed during the early afternoon to give its employees an opportunity to take part in the half holiday activities.

The largest crowd to attend a ball game here this season was expected to be on hand this afternoon to see Greenville, last season's Coastal Plain League champion, battle New Bern, this year's league leaders.

With only a few points dividing them in the standing of clubs column the two clubs are expected to put up one of the most spectacular battles of the year. New Bern will try to increase her foothold on the top rung and Greenville will do her utmost to unseat the usurpers.

The closing today is expected to be more general than last week. Numbers of firms, like the Reflector, were unable to make arrangements to close at noon last week, but most of the obstacles were cleared away during the week and everything was ready to suspend operations during the early afternoon.

While most of the half holiday crowd will attend the ball game, others will visit the local municipal swimming pool and nearby resorts. The day has always been of interest to the working contingent of the community and this year is expected to be no exception to the general rule.

FORMER TAR HEEL KILLS WIFE IN MUNICE

Munice, Ind., June 12.—(AP)—C. Barton, 33, shot and killed his wife, 24, in front of a store in the shopping district here today and then ended his own life.

Acquaintances of the couple, who came here recently from Greenville, N. C., told police Barton and his wife had separated and he had threatened her life. Mrs. Barton was employed as a waitress here.

POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS FROM 'CAPITOL HILL'

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel.

By J. C. BASKERVILLE
Raleigh, June 12.—Sentiment over the state is becoming more and more in favor of some form of liquor control and state liquor stores and opposed to any further attempt to retain state-wide prohibition, according to those who have been out over the state recently. The prediction of those who have been in the 18 counties which have called liquor elections is that every county will vote wet unless the courts intervene and grant injunctions.

Those who have just returned from attending the commencement exercises at the Chapel Hill unit of the University of North Carolina—how the Chapel Hill faculty and students detest that word "unit" report, that judging from sentiment heard there, Lieutenant Governor A. H. (Sandy) Graham seems to be making excellent progress in his campaign for Governor despite the large following which Clyde R. Hoey of Shelby admittedly has in all parts of the state. The dominant factor in Graham's gains was admitted to be his liberal attitude towards the liquor question and his open advocacy of state liquor stores and control as opposed to Hoey's stand for the continuance of state prohibition.

Not all of the candidates who will get into the race for the Democratic nomination for Governor have already announced, despite the fact that four candidates are already in the field, according to most political observers here. There are definite indications that the anti-sales taxers and the anti-corporationists, despite their losing battle in the recent general assembly, are determined to have a candidate for Governor in the primary next June. Both Dr. John T. Burrus of High Point, leader of the anti-sales tax forces in the state senate and Dr. Ralph W. McDonald of Winston-Salem, ardent house anti-sales taxers, are being mentioned as possible candidates, with McDonald regarded by many as being more likely to run but not so able financially to make the race as Burrus.

TAKE THREE SOUTH'S CROPS ESCAPED MEN LOOKING GOOD

Two Others Who Escaped From Caledonia Expected to be Arrested Soon

Raleigh, June 12.—Aided by four bloodhounds from two prison camps who had trailed them for almost 24 hours, three of the five long-term prisoners who escaped from the Caledonia Prison Farm after slugging a guard in the head, were captured late Tuesday afternoon. The hiding place of the other two was believed known last night and their capture was expected today, according to L. G. Whitley, assistant director of the prison division of the Highway and Public Works Commission.

The three prisoners captured are Brice Abernethy, serving three to five years from Mecklenburg county; A. W. Pettit, serving 45 years for bank robbery and highway robbery in Duplin county, having been convicted for robbing the Bank of Magnolia twice and Creed Woody, serving from 20 to 30 years for second degree murder from Madison county.

The other two prisoners who escaped with these three and last night believed to be surrounded in the Roanoke river bottoms of Northampton county, opposite the prison farm, are Paul Spencer, serving 15 years for second degree murder from Guilford county and John Henry Fowler, serving five to seven years from Mecklenburg county.

These prisoners were hauling fertilizer from the barns down towards the river, when they knocked out the guard and made a dash for the river. Most of them discarded their shoes and part of their clothes before attempting to swim the Roanoke river which is fully half a mile wide at this place. They apparently swam the river with the assistance of logs, holding to a log with one arm and swimming with the other, according to Whitley.

The bloodhounds were immediately brought from the Wilson and Pitt county prison camps and put on the trails of the fugitives, which they traced to the river and then, after being taken across the river, picked up again on the other side, Whitley said. The escaped prisoners were apparently trying to reach Norfolk.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG News Behind The News.

Washington
By RAY TUCKER

TEST: New Dealers have become more wary under recent battering. They consult legal authorities like Attorney General Cummings and Controller General McCarl before starting new undertakings.

President Roosevelt alone preserves the old fire and jauntiness. Sometimes he seems to be pressing a little too hard—like a golfer whose shots have gone bad on him. Associates comment on it. There is irritation instead of confidence in his immediate circle. They hint of a new medium of approach to the voters instead of "background" talks. It simply means that several trial balloons—notably the Supreme Court proposal—have popped in the White House front yard.

The President carries the burden—and "the bag"—almost by himself. He may be able to recapture the verve and dash of earlier days. He delivers "pep" talks to his team every day. It is the acid test of the New Deal's staying power.

REPRINTS: Friends and enemies still sing lyrics over the President's deftness in redefining his "social" (Continued on Page Two)

ROOSEVELT URGES PEACE FOR WORLD

President Stresses Need of Country at West Point, New York

West Point, June 12.—(AP)—The greatest current need of the world, President Roosevelt asserted today, is "the assurance of peace—an assurance based on mutual understanding and mutual regard."

Standing before the graduating class of the United States Military Academy, the chief executive said: "If you strive at all times for friendship and to discourage suspicion, to teach respect for the rights of others and to deny aggression, to oppose intolerance with a spirit of mutual helpfulness—then indeed your services will be of full value to your government and a source of satisfaction to yourselves."

Mr. Roosevelt, commander-in-chief of the country's armed forces, addressed the future officers of the army surrounded by one of the largest groups of army chieftains assembled in years, including Secretary of War Dern, General Douglas MacArthur, and Major General William D. Connor, superintendent of the academy.

"We maintain an army to promote tranquility," the president said, "and to secure us from aggression, but it is so created and so modest in proportions as to furnish proof that no threat or menace of the rights of others is even remotely intended."

PUSH SEARCH FOR KIDNAPER

Police Believe William Mahan Still Hiding In the Butte, Mont., Area

Salt Lake City, June 12.—(AP)—The air of expectancy around the search for William Mahan, scar-faced suspect in the George Weyerhaeuser kidnapping subsided early today, but heavy forces of officers remained at Butte, Montana, in the belief he still was in that vicinity.

After federal agents and police had followed up dozens of clues without success, Jerry Murphy, chief of police, said he believed the 32-year-old ex-convict had escaped through a tight net of police patrols, possibly hitch-hiking out of the county.

Chief Murphy's assistant, Jack Duggan, however, said emphatically that the much-sought suspect could not have slipped through the police lines and that he was still hiding in or near Butte.

Mahan was seen here last Sunday when he abandoned a motor car containing \$15,000 of the ransom money paid for the release of the Tacoma lumber heir.

CHILD BADLY BURNED BY SCALDING COFFEE

Henderson, June 12.—Phillip Griffin, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Griffin, of Henderson, was badly burned early Tuesday morning when a boiling percolator of coffee overturned.

He received serious burns on the face, shoulders, arms and chest and is in a critical condition.

The little boy ran into the kitchen, tripped on the cord that attached the percolator to the electric connection.

CHILD RUN DOWN BY RUM-RUNNER

Mount Olive, June 12.—Edna Whaley, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sampson Whaley, of Kinston, was critically injured Tuesday when struck by the car of a fleeing rum runner. The driver, W. J. Koonce, of New Bern, did not stop when he struck the child and the pursuing officers, Deputies Carl Smith, of Goldsboro and Damon Sutton, of Seven Springs, did not know that the accident had occurred until the chase had ended some time later and they had carried the New Bern man to the Goldsboro jail.

COTTON MILL FILES SUIT IN TAX DISPUTE

Oakdale Mills Attempt to Recover \$146,000 Paid In Processing Taxes

Greensboro, June 12.—(AP)—A suit to recover cotton processing taxes in the sum of \$146,000 was on file by Oakdale Cotton Mills of Jamestown, in United States District Court here today.

The suit, described as the first of its kind to be filed in the state, was against Charles Robinson, collector of internal revenue of North Carolina.

The taxes in question were paid over a period of one and a half years, and the plaintiffs contend the levy is "invalid and unconstitutional."

Attorneys for the cotton mills said today they would take the suit to the United States Supreme Court in event an adverse decision is met in the lower court.

OFFICERS AT CHAPEL HILL

Sheriff and Chief of Police Attend Institute of Government Session.

Several Pitt county law enforcement officers have gone to Chapel Hill to attend sessions of the Institute of Government which opened at the University city Monday.

Sheriff S. A. Whitehurst left Greenville yesterday and Chief of Police George Clark left this morning to be present at the opening sessions of the school for officers.

It was expected that officers from various other towns of the county would also be present and listen to the many discussions dealing with law enforcement problems.

Acting Mayor H. H. Duncan and Alderman Vernon Parrish attended sessions Monday and yesterday. Judge Dink James of County Court and several county officials also attended.

The city officials were interested mainly in the presentation of information regarding government grants and loans for municipal use.

This question was discussed by Charles M. Johnson, State Treasurer and chairman of the Local Government Commission. He told the officials that "this was the finest opportunity the cities and counties have had to secure desirable and necessary projects."

"However, this doesn't mean that we should build projects we don't need," he said, "just because we have an opportunity to borrow some easy money."

Governor Ehringhaus singled out for special mention and commendation two other enterprises which the state is launching as a result of action by the 1935 assembly. These were highway safety protection and the new pardon and parole system. "All the laws and all the administration in the universe," he declared, "cannot bring enforcement and achieve the desired results without real cooperation on the part of enforcement officials throughout the state."

Revenue Commissioner A. J. Maxwell, Attorney General A. E. F. Seawell and Secretary W. E. Easterling of the Local Government Commission discussed the new laws relating to taxes, federal funds and debt and fiscal matters, respectively. Lieut.-Gov. A. H. Graham and Speaker Grady Johnson presided over the two sessions.

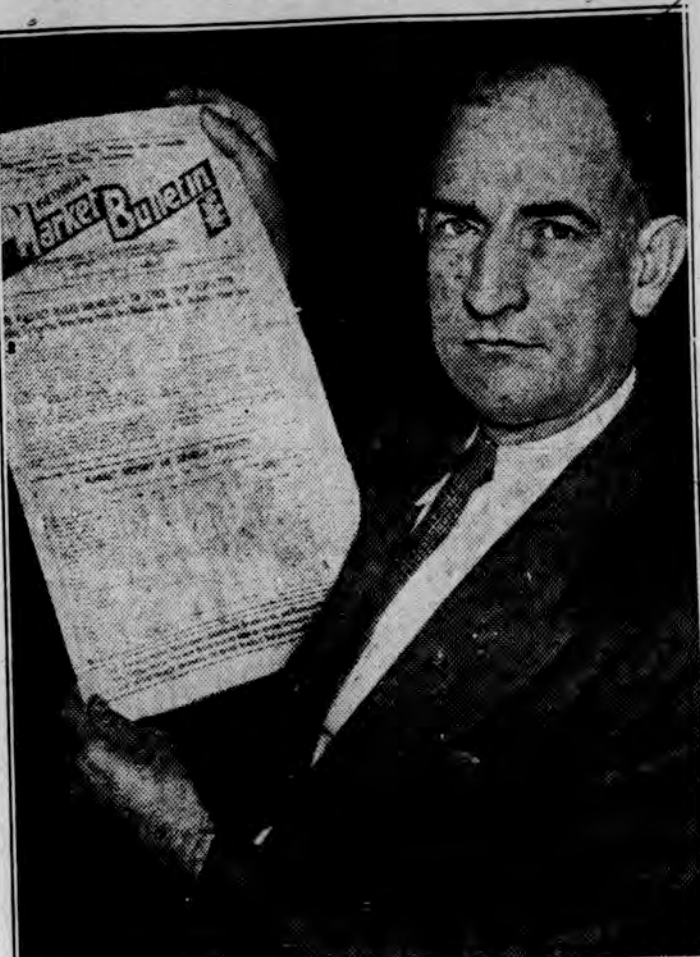
POSTPONE HEARING IN KILLING BY HUNSUCKER

Charlotte, June 12.—(AP)—Preliminary hearing for Baxter Hunsucker, 23, and Clifton Miller, 21, held without bond for the slaying of Mayes Hensley, 27-year-old roadhouse attendant, shot to death early Sunday, was postponed today until Friday.

The hearing, to be held in county recorder's court, was deferred because neither of the youths has secured counsel. V. D. Hunsucker, Rowan county farmer and father of Baxter, visited his son this morning and began preparations to retain an attorney.

Hunsucker was quoted by Littlejohn and other officers as admitting Sunday he shot Hensley, but claiming it was self-defense and followed an argument over a gambling game. Miller was said to have admitted being present, but to have denied any part in the shooting.

DEFIES POSTAL AUTHORITIES



Warned that his departmental organ, The Market Bulletin, would be denied preferential postage rates accorded state governmental publications unless it ceased to be an outlet for political opinion, Tom Linder (above), Georgia's commissioner of agriculture and staunch supporter of Gov. Eugene Talmadge, defied post office officials. He said The Bulletin would continue to attack the AAA and he intends to "keep right on" carrying it to the post office. (Associated Press Photo)

DAVID JAMES LAID TO REST

Funeral Is Conducted From Home of Mother This Morning At 11 O'Clock

Final rites for David C. James, who died at Duke hospital yesterday morning at 3 o'clock after declining health for several months, were conducted from the home of his mother, Mrs. Maggie S. James, this morning at 11 o'clock. The service was in charge of Rev. A. W. Fiechmann, pastor of Memorial Baptist church, assisted by Rev. J. R. Potts, Presbyterian minister. Interment was made in the family plot in Cherry Hill cemetery.

The deceased was the son of Mrs. James and the late Dr. D. L. James and is survived by his mother in addition to two daughters who reside in Florida.

CLASS WORK BEGINS HERE

Enrollment at College passes 500 Mark as Students Buckle Down to Work.

Class-room work started at eight o'clock this morning for the first term of Summer School at East Carolina Teachers College. The enrollment passed 500 yesterday, 20 per cent more than last summer, and registration is not yet completed. There are a number of transfers from other colleges who are delayed in registering, while their credits are being transferred, and others are delayed because of various causes.

Two other travel-observation tours have been arranged, one to start at the opening of the next term and one the middle of August. Almost as many have signed up for these two tours combined as are now on the first tour. These, however, are not included in the number for the first term.

Two of the Greenville High School teachers are in the Summer School faculty. M. V. Mulholland is teaching English and Miss Shindler, Public School Music.

Dr. Meadows gave the students a few words of greeting at the assembly hour this morning. Chapel exercises will be held twice a week throughout the summer, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, in the middle of the morning, from 10:15 to 10:25 o'clock.

Rains Favorable to Crops
Williamston, June 12.—Good rains over Martin county Sunday night came at a good time for the farmers. All crops are clean but were beginning to need moisture. According to old farmers the crops through this section are as good as they have been at any time during a 25-year average.

CABINET BODY STILL STUDIES TEXTILE ISSUE

Secretary Roper Says Work Continues In Spite of Death Blow To NRA

Washington, June 12.—(AP)—Secretary Roper said today a study of the cotton textile industry entrusted by the president to a special cabinet committee was being pursued despite the NRA's collapse.

Roper indicated a report on the textile situation would be submitted to the president late this month. He declined to prestate the nature of the findings.

The cabinet committee—including Secretaries Roper, Hull, Wallace and Perkins—has been engaged several weeks in an analysis of the problems besetting the industry which was the first to come in the late Blue Eagle fold.

While Roper could make no predictions to the committee's final view it was learned from members of the subcommittee that the Blue Eagle death seriously handicapped the textile study. For instance, it was pointed out the government was left with no machinery to maintain the present wage differentials in the industry between the north and south, to say nothing about narrowing the spread as demanded by New England mill communities.

Also there was some question as to the legality of pending action before the tariff commission by which the cotton textile industry hoped it would be able to have either an embargo or quota imposed on Japanese imports of certain cloth. This action was launched under the tariff provisions of the National Recovery act.

NEW CITY PARK THROWN OPEN

Recreational Center, Overlooking Swimming Pool, Ready to Receive Crowds.

With exception of the completion of lighting facilities, the new Greenville municipal park, located on the hillside adjoining the swimming pool property, was ready to receive the public today.

Chief of Police George Clark, who is in charge of arranging for the opening of the new recreational center, announced today that a dozen benches have been placed on the park grounds along with a similar number of tables for the convenience of picnickers.

It was understood the Water & Light Commission would erect proper lights for the convenience of the public at night, but this work has been delayed. It was expected, however, that lights would be in place in the next few days.

The site is an ideal location for a place of this kind, overlooking as it does the municipal swimming pool completed last year with government and local funds, and also adjoining the public play ground located on the old Model school property.

Additional space for the park was arranged at a meeting of representatives of the city government and Dr. L. R. Meadows, president of East Carolina Teachers college, several days ago. A wire fence has been erected between the park and the college campus so that college activities will not be interfered with by park frequenters.

No ceremonies have been arranged in connection with the park opening. The public has been given permission to take advantage of its facilities at once, and indications are that it will be fairly well filled each afternoon and night, not only by local residents but by people coming from other parts of the county.

TWO DEAD AS RESULT OF CROSSING ACCIDENT

Kinston, June 12.—When an automobile containing three persons ran in front of a Norfolk Southern freight train at a crossing on the central highway near here yesterday Flossie Linsley was killed, Pete Williams fatally injured and B. J. Gorham so badly injured his death is regarded as certain. The track crossed the road diagonally. The driver of the car turned to the left in an effort to avert the crash. Had he turned to the right the party would have been safe.

Widows in New Guinea, during their lengthy periods of mourning, wear coconut shells filled with foul-smelling lard, hung about their necks. This is a warning to men that no marriages offers are wanted.

London, (AP)—Dresses of cool greens and grays are being planned for the warm days ahead.

RENTAL BOOKS REDUCE COST

New Textbook System Of State Expected to Be Boon To State Students

Reflector Bureau.
Sir Walter Hotel.
Raleigh, June 12.—Not only will a state-wide textbook rental system greatly reduce the cost of textbooks to parents and school children and save them several millions of dollars a year as compared with the cost of textbooks in the past, but it will also greatly improve the quality of instruction given in the schools and enable thousands of children to have textbooks who heretofore have not had them, Gov. J. C. B. Ehringhaus believes. This belief is also shared by State Superintendent of Public Instruction Clyde A. Erwin, who was sworn in Monday as chairman of the new rental textbook commission. Other members of the commission are Attorney General A. F. Seawell, A. S. Brower, director of the Division of Purchase and Contract, R. Gregg Cherry of Gastonia, author of the rental textbook bill introduced in the House, and Reginald L. Harris of Roxboro, chairman of the House committee on Education, which drew up the committee substitute bill which was finally adopted.

The principal credit for the enactment of the rental textbook bill by the 1935 general assembly, which authorizes the issuance of \$1,000,000 in state notes to put it into effect, is given here to Representative Cherry and to Senators Gravelly of Nash county and Griffin of Chowan. These three backed the bill and put it through in spite of intense opposition from the textbook publishers and the powerful lobby which they maintained here. There was likewise more opposition to the bill from the school forces than demand for it, because of the fact that the school forces and textbook forces usually stand together in favoring or opposing each other's program.

It is true that the bill as finally passed was greatly changed from the form in which it was originally introduced by Representative Cherry, due to efforts of the school book lobbyists to keep some features out of it. But it is regarded by most observers as being a good start in the right direction and as representing a partial victory, at least, over the textbook trust.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Move about restlessly
2. Long house
3. Waken
4. Trip times
5. Child's toy
6. Hired servant
7. Negative
8. Loose coffee
9. Fall in crowd
10. Conclude
11. Wooden cloth
12. Joke
13. Stomach
14. Remotest
15. Pathology
16. Mountain lake
17. Spring
18. Private golf ball for a
19. Adversity
20. Showers
21. Faded edge
22. Seat
23. Division of an automobile highway
24. Spire
25. Fidelity

DOWN

1. In herds, the color red
2. Musical ending
3. Clothing organ of a vine
4. Unbroken
5. Spoken in perfectly
6. Symbol for tin
7. Chin's start
8. Bird's nest
9. In herds, the color red
10. Musical ending
11. Clothing organ of a vine
12. Unbroken
13. Spoken in perfectly
14. Symbol for tin
15. Chin's start
16. Bird's nest

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS: 1. Wander, 2. Cabin, 3. Awake, 4. Excursions, 5. Rattle, 6. Servant, 7. Minus, 8. Loose, 9. Fall, 10. Conclude, 11. Cloth, 12. Joke, 13. Stomach, 14. Remote, 15. Pathology, 16. Mountain lake, 17. Spring, 18. Private golf ball for a, 19. Adversity, 20. Showers, 21. Faded edge, 22. Seat, 23. Division of an automobile highway, 24. Spire, 25. Fidelity.

DOWN: 1. In herds, the color red, 2. Musical ending, 3. Clothing organ of a vine, 4. Unbroken, 5. Spoken in perfectly, 6. Symbol for tin, 7. Chin's start, 8. Bird's nest, 9. In herds, the color red, 10. Musical ending, 11. Clothing organ of a vine, 12. Unbroken, 13. Spoken in perfectly, 14. Symbol for tin, 15. Chin's start, 16. Bird's nest.

for reporting that the damage was not serious enough to mention. The report has never been made public.

But Mr. Thompson was then serving as government counsel in the New River power case. Technically, to hold two government jobs at the same time is a violation of the law. The comic angle is that Mr. Thompson is frequently mentioned as the next Attorney General should Homer Cummings quit.

SAVED: The GOP has not given up—that is, responsible leaders now in office have not—over recent Rooseveltian reverses. They have not treated the setbacks as affirming them a partisan advantage.

But one Senator who is an avowed presidential candidate was saved only by luck. On the Sunday after the decision he showed his wife and children off to the country, and composed an oration that was an oration. He admits it. It took him from breakfast time until 10 o'clock at night. It sparkled with witty lines and it ended with constitutional references. He admitted he had ridden the country for cold cuts. Then he turned on the radio for relaxation. And he listened to William E. Rector, while the Idahoan covered the identical ground which the Senator had traversed in his Saturday oration. Now he thanks God for the Radio which in such a case would be helpful should not tread!

PINNED: All his premature talk about imposition of inheritance taxes pains the White House. It is an arrangement under which the new duties were to be levied without any direct responsibility falling upon the administration. It also pinpoints a personal refusal to be the victim of the scheme.

The undercurrent plan was for Congress to tack inheritance taxes onto the bill extending national taxes. Since a President cannot veto all of it, Mr. Roosevelt would then accept the new duties with great reluctance. He would get the money but not the blame.

Then certain Senators who must vote next year gave the game away. They ran out on the promoters. Fearing from a presidential conference they utilized the White House doorstep for their announcement. Although Mr. Roosevelt professes ignorance of the plan for new taxes the boys have fixed it so that he must accept all responsibility. Or else there will be no inheritance taxes.

were sewed up in such a way that they couldn't express their opinion to Congress or the public without laying themselves open to the charge of breaking faith with the President. Now they are quiet, pleased with their situation and continue to function indefinitely.

What happened? Extremely smooth diplomatic oil was poured on the ruffled waters. Where they were denied contact with Congressional committees considering pending legislation? Okay, they could have their contacts. What's more, the White House would make all arrangements for them—and it did. Did they crave to air their views to the world? Well, if it meant so much to them they could do that too and it wouldn't be held against them. But would they please bear in mind that they were supposed to be the President's confidential advisers and that while he appreciated having their ideas, he would not necessarily share them. It would be of course taken for granted that they wouldn't do or say anything to embarrass him.

Result: the Council did publish the section of its report dealing with the holding company bill. Naturally, FDR wasn't enthusiastic about their open disapproval of one of his pet pieces of legislation. In their own minds they were not reproached in any way for what they did. So now they have decided not to release any other parts of their survey—over though they have blundered—unless Mr. Roosevelt himself suggests it.

This group remains the only direct channel of liaison between the administration and business and both sides are genuinely desirous of keeping it open. Considering the temper of the Council in May, New York charges that FDR certainly retains his gift for soothing fevers.

SENSITIVE: Insiders also credit the President with astute maneuvering on the constitutional amendment stuff. By picking it up and then apparently dropping it he has made the issue his own if it shows signs of being valuable later. If it flops he is in no way committed to it. He's free to let the volatile of popular sentiment guide his future course.

Not what this move accomplishes. Radical labor has been not for such an amendment. It's been talked up

by left wingers for their own purposes. Now the issue has been taken away from them. Busy Long or Father Coughlin might have used it to strike sparks. They can't now. At the same time conservatives are enjoined from accusing the President of disrupting the Constitution. They can't possibly make the claim sick that he's trying to force the amendment. He needs only to point to his super-scrupulous observance of the principles set forth by the Supreme Court to make that charge look silly.

There's no telling yet how large a proportion of the electorate favors an amendment. Informed sources learn that response to the feeler has been much weaker so far than the White House expected. Moreover the feminine reaction registered to date has been strongly in favor of leaving the Constitution alone—a curious outcropping of conservatism on this point from all sections of the country. If it keeps up the amendment will almost certainly be pigeonholed. The Roosevelt administration is particularly sensitive to the opinions of women voters.

MINIMIZED: Keen New Yorkers mark that the President's concentration on NRA as the front issue among the three on which the Supreme Court ruled against the New Deal distracted attention from one that was perhaps a harder blow to his personal prestige. When the nine Justices agreed he had overstepped his authority in removing William E. Humphrey as Federal Trade Commissioner they put him in a spot that might have proved very embarrassing. The possible kickback was minimized by focusing attention elsewhere.

VIGILANCE: Senator Wheeler's re-act on the holding company bill to the extent of accusing softening amendments was sweet music to utility leaders. But they aren't kidding themselves that the battle is over and safely won.

New Yorkers have a deep-rooted suspicion of such "concessions." Too often widely-advertised amendments in their favor have amounted to nothing more than plugging a few commas without altering the sense

of three ending legislation. They say that unrelenting vigilance is required to protect themselves from being played for suckers.

ADMINISTRATIVE NOTICE
Having qualified as administratrix on the estate of T. E. Hooker, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 10th day of June, 1935, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This June 10th, 1935.
MRS. IONE MAY HOOKER,
Administratrix T. E. Hooker Estate.
June 10-11w-1wk.

R. Moye, deceased, do hereby give notice to all persons indebted to the estate of Jesse R. Moye to make immediate settlement with the undersigned 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 statutory time, as provided by the law of the State of North Carolina.

This 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.

EXECUTRIX 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

WANT ADS PAY

BLACK FLAG

You can swat a mosquito but you cannot swat a swarm

BLACK FLAG

LIQUID... Kills insects that fly
POWDER... Kills insects that crawl

BUY IT TODAY

THINK HARRIS DUE NEW POST

Director of Motor Vehicles Boosted For hicle Boosted For Safety Director

Reflector Bureau.
Sir Walter Hotel.
Raleigh, June 12.—While officials of the Department of Revenue so far have declined to give any indication as to who will be named director of the new Division of Highway Safety to be created July 1 and who will administer both the state drivers' license law and direct the State Highway Patrol, many here feel that the man who should be given this appointment is L. S. Harris, now director of the Motor Vehicle and Automobile License division of the Department of Revenue. Harris has been associated with the motor vehicle and license division of the revenue department for the past 12 years either as director or assistant director and succeeded the late Sprague Silver as the director of this division several years ago.

For more than ten years Harris has been one of the principal advocates of a larger highway patrol and of a state drivers' license law. The fact that the 1935 general assembly finally enacted a drivers' license law and increased the size of the highway patrol to 121 officers and men is regarded by many as the direct result of the year-after-year advocacy of this course by Harris. Month after month, year after year, he has been calling attention to the steadily increasing number of persons who have been killed or injured in automobile accidents in North Carolina and advocating a state drivers' license and a larger highway patrol as the only means of reducing the number of killed and injured. He has made hundreds of speeches each year before civic clubs and other organizations in an effort to get them to see the need for these twin accident preventatives.

"I NEVER KNEW
A REFRIGERATOR
COULD BE SO
Complete"

Now 2 to 4 Times as Many
Features in the New Leonard

Shrewd buyers who make it a point to get the most for their money are choosing the Leonard these days. They find that no other refrigerator gives them all that the new Leonard does.

Take a look at a Leonard cabinet, for instance. Notice how graceful and well proportioned it is. And if you examine it closely you'll see that it is just as strong, just as sturdy as it is beautiful and roomy.

And when it comes to convenience features the Leonard is way ahead! With the LEN-A-DOR, famous door opening pedal. The automatic interior light. The folding and sliding shelves. The Convenience Basket for dairy products and left-overs. The Cold Chest for sub-freezing storage. And many others that mean much in convenience and economy.

The price? Leonard prices are low... actually right down with the lowest! Come in, see the new Leonard now!



LEONARD THE COMPLETE REFRIGERATOR

H. L. HODGES

PHONE 48

You'll be smarter
to buy a BUICK
if your car will
cover the down
payment

COME IN TODAY AND
SEE ABOUT IT

If the trade-in value of your present car equals the down payment on a Buick, buy a Buick. You'll like Buick's bigness... comfort... dependability... economy. And nothing on the road matches Buick's performance. The difference between your monthly payments as between Buick and a lesser car will be so slight that you'll never miss the money. And you'll always be glad that you bought a Buick. So come in—and let's do business together.

NOW

\$795

AND UP. LIST PRICES AT FLEET MICH.

FOR A GENUINE

Buick

Hazlehurst Motor Sales

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Taft and Mrs. Bryce Sigmon and children have returned from New York and Washington. Mrs. Taft has been spending the past two months with her daughter, Miss Frances Taft, in New York.

Miss Mamie E. Jenkins has returned from a short vacation to resume her duties with the faculty at East Carolina Teachers College.

Misses Dell Cannon and Lina Coffie are spending this week in Ayden with Miss Novella Cannon.

Miss Louisa Hooker arrived today from Washington, D. C., where she has been teaching the past winter.

Mrs. Hortense F. Moye, Mrs. G. B. W. Hadley, Mrs. A. E. Shackelford and Mrs. J. H. Moye have returned from Laurel Springs.

Vester Mulholland has returned from Durham.

Tom Rogers of Durham, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Needham Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. David J. Whitchard, Jr. and sons, Masters, David III and Jack Whitchard, and John David Bridges left today for Atlantic Beach to spend some time.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Evans and little son, Louis, have returned from a visit in Wadesboro and Western North Carolina.

Board of Review.

The board of Review of the Boy Scouts will meet in the high school building Friday night of this week at eight o'clock.

J. H. ROSE, Chairman.

Camp Charles Closes.

As a precautionary measure during the state-wide epidemic of infantile paralysis, the camp director—Boy Scout executive of East Carolina Council—John J. Sigwald—in cooperation with the Wilson County Board of Health, officially closed Camp Charles Sunday at noon. This not only greatly inconvenienced and interfered with the plans of the camp director and camp staff, but also disappointed approximately 60 Boy Scouts registered for this week.

However, as the youngsters who attended the camp during the past two weeks benefitted greatly from the splendid program and healthful environment, it is hoped and expected that the camp will re-open on the 23rd of this month.

Barring further restrictions all Greenville Scouts who have registered for the encampment from June 16-23 will be expected to attend from June 23-July 3.

Methodist Prayer Service.

Mid-week prayer service will be held tonight at eight o'clock at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

Notice, Presbyterians.

There will be no mid-week prayer service at the Presbyterian Church tonight.

Memorial Baptist Prayer Service.

The mid-week service of fellowship, prayer and Bible study will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at Memorial Baptist Church. The pastor will lead the discussion of the Sunday school lesson. All our Sunday school teachers will find this preparation helpful for their work and are invited to attend. Come.

Dedicates Home.

When the schools were consolidated the Martin schoolhouse between Greenville and Bethel, was purchased by Mrs. Lela Fleming, daughter of John Martin.

Mrs. Fleming had the building remodeled and is now using it for her home.

Last week, soon after moving into the new home, services were held by Jesse Chambers dedicating the home to the service of God and prayer. Mr. Chambers delivered an inspiring message to a large attendance.

Service At Piney Grove.

Mr. Mason, Free Will Baptist preacher of Ayden, will preach at Piney Grove Church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The public is cordially invited.

ANNOUNCE PRIZE WINNERS IN CHEVROLET CONTEST

The local contest, "The Whole Town's Talking About the New Master De Luxe Chevrolet" that was run in connection with the picture "The Whole Town's Talking," starring Edward G. Robinson at the Pitt Theatre last month, has resulted in the following prize winners being announced:

Mrs. R. B. Davis, 1st prize, two weeks ticket to Pitt Theatre.

Miss Katherine Jones, 2nd prize, one week's ticket to Pitt Theatre.

Charles R. Flye, 3rd prize, one ticket to Pitt Theatre.

Mrs. Louis Johnson, 4th prize, one ticket to Pitt Theatre.

Mrs. Julia Respass, 5th prize, one ticket to Pitt Theatre.

Jeter S. Oakley, 6th prize, one ticket to Pitt Theatre.

Carl E. Whitfield, 7th prize, one ticket to Pitt Theatre.

The national contest, however, is still open until July 1st, 1935, and those wishing to compete for one of the new Chevrolets, or the five other major prizes, may obtain Official Entry Blanks at Brown & White Chevrolet Company. The requirements to enter this contest is to write in your own words, your answer to "Why The Whole Town's Talking About The New Master De Luxe Chevrolet." Come in and get your Entry Blank today. (Adv.)

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

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

THURSDAY

12:30 noon—Mrs. W. H. Taft and Mrs. M. B. Massey will entertain at luncheon at the home of Mrs. Taft, honoring Miss Louise Winslow, bride-elect.

8:00 p. m.—Circle No. 2 of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church will meet with Miss Cornelia Manning.

FRIDAY

8:00 p. m.—The T. E. L. Class of Immanuel Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. P. A. Mixon. Assisting hostess Mrs. P. G. Seago.

REV. WORTH WICKER NAMED ARTILLERY CHAPLAIN

Raleigh, June 12.—Adjutant General John Van B. Metts yesterday announced the appointment of the Rev. Worth Wicker of Greenville, as captain and chaplain, North Carolina National Guard.

Captain Wicker will be stationed in Greenville as Regimental Chaplain, 113th Field Artillery, North Carolina National Guard, succeeding Capt. James B. Turner, resigned. Capt. Wicker will report by letter to Col. Godfrey Cheshire, regimental commander.

Belvoir News

R. W. Faithful of Rocky Mount, was here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barnhill of Stokes, Mrs. Ledyard Ross of Greenville, visited Mrs. J. T. Dupres Sunday.

Miss Rheta Hyatt of Hayesville, N. C., is spending some time with Mrs. C. L. Parker.

Misses Lurlyn and Ward Tyson of New York, were here Thursday.

J. W. Dupree of Raleigh, spent the week-end here.

Friends of Miss Mavis Parker will regret to learn that she is ill at her home.

Jimmie Mayo of Washington, N. C., was a Belvoir visitor Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Tyson of Oak City, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Tyson Wednesday.

Misses Ernestine and Arlene Parker went to Middlesex Wednesday.

Philco Men HOLD MEET

Over 125 Dealers Met at Bayview Yesterday Hear About New Receivers.

More than 125 Philco dealers and salesmen of Eastern Carolina and vicinity gathered yesterday at a special meeting held by Carolina Sales Corporation, local Philco distributor. The occasion was the introduction of the new 1935 line of Philco radio receivers. The meeting was held at Bayview.

Enthusiasm over the new models and unusual optimism regarding the sales prospects for the coming season was concretely expressed in the form of definite merchandise orders for immediate and future deliveries of the new sets. Mr. Rawl reports that signed orders far exceed, both in units and dollar volume, any previous record in the history of the company. Of interest to both dealer and consumer is the fact that, in spite of rising production costs, the selling prices of the new Philcos remain substantially the same as heretofore. At the same time quality and performance, right through the entire line, are greater than ever before.

Philco again offers a tremendous range and variety of models. For three cabinet styles include Baby Grand, square Table Types, Compact, full length Consoles, Inclined Sounding Board models, Remote Control and Chair-Side models, Radio-Phonograph Combinations and the new Moderne and All-Period Furniture creations.

This complete line of radios features a brilliant array of American and Foreign Broadcast receivers in addition to the American Broadcast sets. Ranging from four to fifteen tubes, and featuring an undistorted audio output up to 15 watts, there are models for every type of power supply—AC, DC, AC-DC, Battery and 32-volt systems. Of particular interest is the wide variety of battery-operated models that furnish both American and Foreign broadcast reception and also provide, according to the maker, the lowest cost battery-set operation in all radio.

Philco claims the finest Foreign and American reception. Many of the new models cover every broadcast service on the air. In addition to all standard American programs, they include the new U. S. Government Weather Forecasts, all police calls, all aircraft, ship and amateur stations, and give both night-time and daytime reception of all Foreign and American short-wave broadcasts.

A notable development in the Philco line is the inclusion of a host of new and important "balanced" features. Realizing that features alone do not make radio perfection, Philco has achieved the exact matching and balancing of each feature with all other features to produce a true musical instrument of quality.

Representative of many advances which combine to give precision control over every broadcast on the air, are the following:

Program Control: Every program is brought to the listener at its very best simply by turning the program control to the proper point. The points cover music from American stations, speech from American stations, foreign reception, etc.

Automatic Aerial Selector: To span oceans a scientifically designed all-wave aerial system is necessary. Used with the Philco All-wave Aerial, the built-in Aerial Selector automatically switches in the exact electrical values needed to maintain maximum power on each wave band, providing, in effect, an aerial for every wave band.

Precision Radio Dial: The Philco Precision Radio Dial spreads the stations farther apart on the dial than any other type of dial. All stations tune-in on one definite center line. These advantages, together with large, readable numerals, result in the easiest and most accurate tuning in all radio.

Shadow Tuning: For perfect tone the listener must have perfect tuning. Philco Shadow Tuning shows visually when each station is tuned in perfectly. A quick, easy and accurate method of tuning.

The following achievements combined to give true, clear, undistorted Philco tone:

High-Fidelity Audit System: Through its vastly extended musical range, Philco High-Fidelity brings out the overtones that identify and distinguish the many and varied musical instruments, and enables the listener to enjoy every tone from deepest bass to highest treble with life-like realism.

Acoustic Clarifiers: By eliminating unpleasant barrel-like boom, the exclusive Philco Acoustic Clarifiers produce a clarity of tone beyond all previous radio experience.

Inclined Sounding Board: More models than ever before incorporate this famous Philco feature, long considered by Philco the greatest single development in scientific sound reproduction. The large area of the Inclined Sounding Board faithfully reproduces the low notes

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An Ensemble Idea—Shadow Plaid Crepe

That give depth and sonority, while the slope directs the high notes up to ear level, preserving brilliance and sparkle. As a result all the extended musical range and clarity of tone created by the Philco High-Fidelity Audio System and the Acoustic Clarifiers are preserved and projected up to the ear of the listener. Reception is clear and life-like, as if the artists were present "in person."

In addition, numerous other Philco engineering triumphs are incorporated in the 1935 line.

Among the many superb Philco cabinet designs are two models known as All-Period furniture because they combine all the distinguishing features of various periods of furniture (except Moderne) without being definitely of any one period. As a result they blend perfectly with the decorative scheme of any home. Dial and instrument panel are completely concealed beneath the top lid of the cabinet, which can be automatically raised by a slight pressure on the release button.

Dealers and salesmen alike were unanimous in declaring that only by hearing and seeing the new Philcos can the public fully appreciate their outstanding beauty, performance and value.

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Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in

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, S. C. as second class
mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

(Payable in Advance)
One year \$5.00
Six months \$2.50
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While occasionally there might be a highway accident as the result of some mechanical defect, more than 90 per cent of the accidents are the fault of the drivers and of these the deliberately reckless head the list of causes of accidents. The deliberately reckless, chance-taking driver is one of the most dangerous influences abroad on the highways today and rigid enforcement of the traffic laws is the only way to rid the highways of this menace.

ARE YOU REGISTERED?

The people of Pitt County will have the opportunity to decide for or against legalized liquor in the county at the polls July 6, provided they will take the trouble to see that they are properly registered and qualified to vote. The issue is an important one and one in which every voter should take an interest and express his or her opinions in the matter through the ballot box.

We bring this matter to the attention of the voters especially in Greenville and Chicod Townships, because since the 1934 primaries these two townships have been redistricted and if you are a resident of either Greenville or Chicod Township and did not register before the general election of 1934, you are not entitled to vote in the coming election.

It is essential that you be properly registered in your newly created precinct if you wish to vote in the coming election and if you fail to see to it that you are registered then you will have no one but yourself to blame if you cannot vote on July 6.

PUBLIC FORUM

DISCUSSING PROBLEMS
OF INTEREST TO THIS
COMMUNITY. IN ALL
CASES NAMES MUST
ACCOMPANY ANY
COMMUNICATION.

Please Make Your Discussion As
Short As Possible.

TO THE EDITOR:

"There is a way which seemeth
right unto a man, but the end
thereof are the ways of death."
Proverbs 14:2

Since the bill for "legal liquor"
was passed by our Legislature there
has appeared from time to time ar-
ticles in the REFLECTOR and other
papers stating that Pitt county
voted wet on Nov. 8, 1933. This
statement is wrong. Pitt county
voted 86 majority against repeal.
Will all editors who have published
this mistake please correct the
same?

A correspondent from Leaksville,
writing for the NEWS and OBSER-

ENEMY'S KISS

SYNOPSIS: Alison Reed and
Guy Lumley of last have straight-
ened out the tangle between them.
They also have determined that
Daphne Sumers, who is marrying
Alison's father today, is the same
woman who ruined Guy's practice
on the Riviera, and killed her for-
mer husband in the bargain. Guy
is just finishing his explanation of
his presence in Daphne's vacant
house in Sussex.

Chapter 29 RACE

"I REALLY meant to tell you the
whole truth that first time we
lunched," said Guy, "only you said
something—"

"I mentioned Daphne?"
"Yes. Her name was Daphne
Poynter. So I thought I'd go warily
and find out a little more first about
Mrs. Daphne Sumers and whether
she was the same woman before I
said anything."

Alison nodded.
"I'd have told you, meant to tell
you, the next time we met," he went
on. "But when you told me it was
her house and how your father met
her and that he was marrying her in
six weeks, I saw suddenly why she
might want me out of her way. And
I didn't want to frighten you."

"Then you're pretty sure she is
that woman?"
"Plumb certain."

Alison pushed back her chair,
stood up. The world was real again
and it had darkened suddenly.

"But then," the words came in a
scared whisper, "but then you think
that she may mean to do the same
thing again to my father!"

"I'm afraid so, if she marries him."
"But she is marrying father now,
today, at one-thirty!"

The bronze-faced clock over the
archway of the stairs pointed to ten
minutes to one.

"Come on!" Guy jumped to his
feet and fled towards the stairs, dig-
ging in his pockets as he ran. The
cashier said, "Your bill, sir?" But he
threw a note down on the desk with-
out waiting for change.

They raced up Southampton
Street and scrambled, breathless,
into the car.

"Where'll she be?"
"I don't know," admitted Alison.
"He was to fetch her from her flat,
but I don't know when. She might be
there."

"We'll try it first, anyway."
He threw in the clutch and the car
gathered speed down hill. Alison,
holding on tight as the speedometer
mounted and the light car rocked,
said, "I'm afraid father won't believe
you!"

"I'm not counting on that. I'm go-
ing to see her and bluff."

A policeman's hand was going out
as Guy tried to dodge between two
buses travelling in opposite direc-
tions; he missed them both by land-
ing on the island. He hit the centre
post neatly, tried to back off and
found his way blocked by a large
blue arm.

"Driving to the danger," said the
policeman grimly. "I'll see your li-
cense, please."

"Oh, please," Alison leaned for-
ward, "we didn't mean to do any-
thing wrong! But it's terribly ur-
gent. It's—it's a matter of life and
death!"

The policeman was sympathetic
but unimpressed.
"Sorry, miss, I've got to do my
duty. I'll see your insurance, too, sir,
please."

He was a large policeman, even
as policemen go, and he was leasur-
ly.

"LISTEN, Guy, I'll get a taxi and
go on. I'll try and keep her!"

"No! You mustn't go near her—it's
not safe!"

But his protest was lost. Alison
was already out of the car and run-
ning to the pavement.

"Flat's number 13," she called
back to him as, waving she hailed a
taxi.

She was getting into it as Guy
leaped out and tried to follow. A
ham-sized hand in a white glove
fastened on his arm and dragged
him back.

Guy was not a light weight. He
gave a shove. The policeman reeled,
his helmet did an undignified somer-
sault into the road but he held on.

With one word "Assault!" he
summed up the case and blew upon
his whistle.

Guy found himself staring back
over his shoulder at a taxi's tail-
lamp as it vanished while two large
policemen propelled him none too
gently in the direction of the nearest
police station.

Alison, in the taxi, had seen none
of these last events.

Nine minutes past one! Would
she be in time? Not far to go but

the taxi-driver had no romantic urge
to hurry.

As the taxi drew up, Alison tum-
bled out. She ran up one flight of
stone steps, through a short, dark
passage and down three more steps
to a little half-glass door set corner-
wise and marked in brass "13."

A stammering-looking scrap of a
maid-servant answered the bell.

"Mrs. Sumers can't see no one
now, she's packing." The maid stood
in the crack of the door and held it
tight.

"But I must," Alison was desper-
ate.

The maid shook her head.

"If it's the instatiment people, she
said you was to come back tomor-
row and you can take the stuff away."

"It's nothing to do with money!"
Alison almost yelled. "I've come
from Major Rede, who's marrying
Mrs. Sumers!"

"If you'd said that at first," grum-
bled the maid and opened the rest
of the door, letting Alison into a nar-
row hall.

"She's in there," said the maid,
tipping a grimy thumb towards the
first door. Considering that this in-
formation was enough, she went
down the passage, leaving Alison to
find her way in alone.

The door gave on the sitting room
which she had seen once before, but
it was exceedingly untidy. A small
white dog, a hillock of tissue paper
and a trunk occupied the middle of
the floor and Daphne was on her
knees trying to get a trunk shut. She
did not look round.

"ETHEL, come and sit on this,"
she ordered.

Alison sat down on the trunk;
Daphne, her head bent, heaved. The
lock clicked and she sat back on
her heels in triumph.

"Yes," said Alison. "It's me."

"I see it!" Daphne rose, dusting
down her dress. "You've changed
your mind then?"

"I've come to see you," said Alison.
"—I've got to talk to you."

"Oh?" Daphne reached out for a
label, one of a pile which lay ad-
dressed on a low chair. "I'm afraid I
haven't time to listen now. I've got
to be ready to go with your father to
a quarter of an hour to the registry
office. If you want to talk, why not
come along with us?"

Alison had come into the room
feeling rather frightened but the
cool tone of the woman, the remem-
brance of the fact that she was the
centerpiece of Guy's story, made her
forget her fear in a rush of anger.

"All right, I'll come if you like,"
she flung it at her, "but if you won't
listen to me, I'll have to tell father,
that's all—Mrs. Poynter."

The silence lasted while a person
might count five; then Daphne put
out her hand, took a cigaret from a
packet which lay open on the chair
and lit it slowly, looking steadily at
Alison above the flame.

"I see!" she said. "Well, what do
you want to say?"

"Only this," Alison faced her
standing. "I've found out all about
you. I don't want to be beastly but
you can either clear out now and
leave a note for father saying that
it's off, or I shall have to tell him the
truth. I'm not going on my own
word either. I've got someone else
to prove what I'm saying."

"Dr. Lumley, of course!" Daphne
gave a faint crow of laughter.

"Yes, Dr. Lumley," Alison was
not shaken now. She felt safe. He
would be here at any minute to back
her up and at all costs she must
keep Daphne until then. "He knows
all about you—and the anonymous
letters that you wrote—and every-
thing."

Daphne drawled, "Everything? Be
a little more explicit!"

"All right!" Involuntarily, Alison's
eyes flew to the square plated clock
on the oval writing table. One
twelve . . . "If you want me to tell
you, He knows that you murdered
your husband, and that you hate him
because he tried to stop you and
that you wrote to all his patients
telling stories about him to get
even."

Somehow, somewhere, it was miss-
ing fire! As she spoke, Alison could
see that Daphne was smiling; a
tight-lipped, unkind smile. She said
lively, "When you've quite finished
repeating all these libels, perhaps
you'd let me speak? You don't know,
I suppose, that you can get two years
in jail for repeating libels like that?"

Alison did not believe it but even
if it was true she did not mind. She
was worked up now to a pitch when
nothing mattered any more.

(Copyright, 1935, Evelyn M. Winch)

Alison is horrified at Daphne's
insinuation that she murdered her
husband.

POLITICS at random

By BYRON PRICE
(Chief Of Bureau, The Associated
Press, Washington)

The "burning issue," which arose
with such flaming brilliancy from
the ruins of NRA, already appears
to be burning less brightly, in a fog.

When the supreme court struck
directly at vita tenses of the "new
deal," and Mr. Roosevelt accepted
the decision as a sweeping chal-
lenge to his whole concept of gov-
ernment, the natural thing was to
suppose that the battle lines for
1936 had been clearly drawn.

The situation was plain enough.
The court said the constitution did
not permit federal control over local
economic and social affairs. The
President said such control was ab-
solutely necessary to enable the
government to cope with present-
day problems.

Furthermore, the President ap-
pealed to the people. He said they
must decide. What could he mean
by that?

Certainly he did not mean that

the people should attempt to influ-
ence the supreme court. Nor would
there be any point in influencing
congress to go on passing "new
deal" legislation if the court was to
continue to hold such legisla-
tion unconstitutional.

The one thing the people can do
would be to change the constitution.
It is hard to figure out how Mr.
Roosevelt could have meant any-
thing else.

Situation More Cloudy

In the presence of such an issue,
all previous plans for 1936 were
reconsidered.

Forgotten were the four billion
dollars, the currency experiments,
and the other controversial subjects
on which political lines had been
forming. They were dwarfed beside
the one big, fundamental dispute
which suddenly had appeared full-
grown in the midst of the political
corn patch.

But as the days pass, this situa-
tion becomes more and more cloudy.
The President himself has said a
constitutional amendment is not
necessarily the answer. Speaker
Byrns and General Johnson have
predicted that no question of an
amendment will arise. When Sena-
tor Borah asks that the exact in-
tentions of the democrats be put into

understandable language, no one
steps forward.

The statement of Messrs. Hoover
and Lowden that they are prepared
to stand against any "change in the
form of government" is met with a
denial that any change is contem-
plated.

Whereas at first Mr. Roosevelt's
chief legislative lieutenants were
saying he simply would let NRA
die, and go to the country on the
issue, NRA stog-gap legislation now
has the backing of the White House
and a long list of other "new deal"
measures are being rewritten and
urged for passage in modified form.

Alternative Left Open

In other words, the indications
today are that instead of trying to
change the constitution, the "new
deal" is changing its program to
conform to the restrictions laid
down by the supreme court.

Of course the alternative of a lat-
er advocacy of constitutional change
is left open. It can be embrac-
ed, if thought desirable, at some fu-
ture time. But if it is not embraced,
and if things go on along present
lines, where do the people come in?

What will be expected of them,
and what becomes of the "burning
issue?"

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Under and by virtue of power of
sale contained in those two certain
mortgages executed by Alonza Dail
and wife, Lizzie Dail, to B. T. Cox,
one dated Jan. 1st, 1926 and re-
corded in book Y-15, page 7, another
one dated Jan. 7th, 1929 and re-
corded in book Y-15, page 528, de-
fault having been made in the pay-
ment of the indebtedness secured,
the undersigned will offer for sale
for cash at public auction before the
Court House door in Greenville on
Saturday, the

15th day of June, 1935
at 12:00 noon

the following described lands, to-
wit:

FIRST TRACT: Situated on the
North side of the road leading from
Ayden to Ridge Spring—Beginning
in the center of a ditch, W. I. Jen-
kins and S. A. Jenkins corner and
running with their line 201
yards to a stake; thence an easterly
course and parallel with the afore-
said road 96 yds. to a stake; thence
a southerly course and parallel with
the first line 201 yds. to the afore-
said road; thence a westerly course
with said road 96 yds. to the begin-
ning. Containing (4) acres.

SECOND TRACT: A tract of land
near the town of Ayden; Beginning

at a stake, W. I. and S. A. Jenkins
corner on the Ridge Springs road
and runs N. 41-2 E. 87 poles to a
stake in Ed McLawhorn's line;
thence S. 75-1-4 E. 169 yards to a
stake; thence a southerly course to
the beginning. Saving and excepting
here from the (4) acres deeded Liz-
zie Dail by W. J. McLawhorn and
wife, Jocie. Recorded in book E-14,
page 422 and excepting the (4)
acres deeded to Exam Dail by W.
J. McLawhorn and wife, Jocie. Re-
corded in book X-15, at page 345.

This deed covers the whole 16 acres
with the exception above mentioned.
Being the same land described in a
deed from Wiley McLawhorn to
Jocie McLawhorn, book J-13, page
492.

This the 14th day of May, 1935.
MARY V. COX, Executrix
of B. T. Cox, Mortgagee.
S. O. Worthington, Atty.
May 16-17-4wk.

at a stake, W. I. and S. A. Jenkins
corner on the Ridge Springs road
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DEAN TRIMS TAR BABIES TO 11-5 TUNE

Tarboro, June 12.—Greenville slugged an 11-5 win over Tarboro yesterday, and the result dropped the locals a bit deeper into the cellar and enabled the Greenies to gain.

"Chubby" Dean, Duke freshman, pitched for the visitors and was able to coast to victory after his mates piled up eight runs in the first three innings.

Hits were plentiful, with Greenville having a 14-12 advantage. Ty Wagner with two doubles and a single, batted 750 to lead the visitors. Burnette hit a triple, a double and a single for a similar average for Tarboro, and Bassin of the locals hit three singles in five tries.

After getting off to a 3-2 lead in three innings, the Greenies counted three times in the fourth on Dean's single. Ambler's double, a free ticket to Huiskamp and his stolen base, and Wagner's single. They added three more in the sixth on a walk to Ambler, another hit, batsman ticket to Huiskamp, Wagner's double, Parker's single, and Farley's single.

Burnette's triple produced Tarboro's first run, as he continued on home when the relay was errored.

Willis, Maryland University star, started for the locals but retired in the second with three on.

The Box follows:

Greenville	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Sullivan, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Ambler, 2b	5	3	2	4	1	3
Huiskamp, cf	3	3	1	2	0	0
Wagner, c	4	2	3	7	0	0
Parker, lf	5	0	1	3	0	0
Johnson, lb	5	1	1	5	0	0
Farley, 3b	5	0	2	2	1	0
Bostic, ss	4	1	1	1	0	0
Dean, p	3	1	1	1	0	0

Totals	37	11	12	27	7	4
Tarboro	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Bassin, 2b	5	2	3	3	2	0
McAvoy, 3b	5	0	0	1	1	0
Nicholson, cf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Nelson, ss	5	1	1	1	4	3
Short, c	3	0	0	2	1	0
McArthur, lf	1	1	1	1	1	0
Burnette, rf	4	1	3	2	0	0
Cobb, lb	4	0	1	1	0	0
Averette, lf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Willis, p	0	0	0	1	0	0
Young, p	3	0	0	2	5	0
xParnelle	1	0	1	0	0	0

Totals 40 5 12 26 14 3
x—Hit for Young in ninth.
*Parker out at third when failed to touch third base.

Score by innings:
R H E
Greenville 221 303 000—11
Tarboro 110 000 021—5
Summary—Runs batted in: Wagner 3, Parker 2, Sullivan, Huiskamp, Burnette, Cobb. Two base hits: Ambler, Wagner 2, Johnson, Farley, Bassin, Burnette, Averette. Three base hits: Huiskamp, Burnette. Earned runs: Greenville 5, Tarboro 2. Sacrifice hits: Sullivan. Stolen bases: Ambler 2, Parker. Left on bases: Greenville 9, Tarboro 9. Double plays: Bassin to Nelson to Cobb; Bostic to Johnson. Base on balls: off Dean 0, Willis 3, Young 3. Struck out by Dean 7, Willis 1, Young 2. Hits off Dean 12, off Willis 2 in 11-3 innings; off Young 10 in 7-3 innings. Hit by pitcher: by Young, Huiskamp 2, Dean. Losing pitcher: Young. Winning pitcher: Dean. Umpire: Morgan. Time: 2 hours.

RAIN AT NEW BERN
New Bern, June 12.—Rain shortly before game time drowned out the New Bern-Snow Hill contest scheduled here yesterday. It was the second postponement of the season at New Bern.

KINSTON SWAMPS GOLDSBORO
Goldsboro, June 12.—Kinston garnered 18 hits off three pitchers, took advantage of five Goldsboro errors, and defeated the locals, 17-0 in a slow affair here yesterday. The visitors scored in all but three innings. Charlie Harris held the Bugs to eight hits.

Singles by Irwin and Hayworth, doubles by Vick and Harris, and a couple of errors netted the visitors six runs in the opening stanza. They scored two in the third on singles by Farmer, E. Patrick, and Vick, mixed with a wild pitch by Shoaf, who started on the hill for the locals.

A double by Vick and a single by Harris were mixed with a pitcher's error for two runs in the fifth.

Tommy Irwin, shortstop, hit a homer in the sixth. A wild pitch, an error, a double by Stonebreaker and singles by Irwin, Keller and Vick gave the Eagles four in the seventh.

Score: R H E
Kinston 602 021 402—17 18 2
Goldsboro 000 000 000—0 8 5
Harris and Farmer; Shoaf, McCready, McClenney and Johnson, Hooks.

WELDON PITCHES 4-2 WIN
Ayden, June 12.—Coen Weldon, Louisville College athlete, batted in half the locals' runs as he pitched Ayden to a 4-2 victory over Williamston yesterday.

Weldon and Dick Cherry, Williamston southpaw, allowed the same number of hits—nine—but the local finger did a better job of separating the blows.

Herbie Check, who started the season with Greenville, drew a walk to leave the way for breaking the ice. Hugh Buchanan then singled and Frank Suttentfield sacrificed. This put things up to Weldon—and he responded by smashing a long single to score Check and Buchanan.

an. It all happened in the second inning.

Ayden's other run came in the fifth, after two were out, on Faust Johnson's single and Knowles double.

Williamston counted in the third and sixth. Corbitt was hit by a pitched ball to start the third and Goodman singled. Brake then, fled to left and a good throw by Knowles doubled Goodman off first. House drew life on an error and Corbitt counted. Leary walked, but Pinch-Hitter Marable grounded out. The Martins' sixth inning rally came on Taylor's single and Davis' triple.

Score: R H E
Williamston 010 001 000—2 9 1
Ayden 021 010 000—4 9 3
Cherry and Gillespie, House; Weldon and Suttentfield.

SPORT SLANTS

At Asbury Park, N. J., where Max Baer is conditioning himself for his 15-round bout with Jim Braddock, the world's heavyweight champion is putting on just the same sort of show that marked his training for his winning efforts against Schmeling and Carnera.

Apparently Baer cannot or will not take these training sessions seriously. He clowns with his sparring mates, shows off while punching the bag and has a lot of fun going through the motions of training. This generally trying part of a ring athlete's life is no grind to Max—he won't have it so.

And yet for all the fooling he does Baer looks in splendid physical condition. He looks ready to step into the ring and defend his heavyweight title.

Why criticize my training methods," he asked. "I got to the top of the pile with them, didn't I? Maybe they would be all wrong for someone else but they suit me perfectly. So why should I change at this stage of the game?"

"He's Satisfied"

Perhaps there is a lot in what the champion has to say. What more could the generally accepted routine give him than he already has?

His refusal to take the training work seriously is well in line with his light-hearted, carefree temperament. Nature has been most generous in equipping him for the prize ring and at the same time spared him the sort of disposition which makes one fret and worry.

He has supreme confidence in himself and in his ability to put any man in the world on the floor with his powerful right fist.

Max points to the 40 rounds of fighting he has done in exhibition bouts this past year. The best possible sort of preparation in the world for his coming bout with Braddock, he insists. With that work behind him, Baer believes that he needs only a bit of polishing and general conditioning to be ready to enter the ring.

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Buddy Comes Along

Perhaps it is because he is the direct opposite of his flamboyant, The younger brother of the champion has demonstrated that he, too, is blessed with more than ordinary fistic talent since he took up boxing a year ago. He was then 18, bulked around 265, was 6 feet 6 inches tall, spectacular Brother, Max, that Buddy Baer so appeals to a visitor at the camp.

Buddy is down to 240, he has learned rapidly and has scored 23 victories in 24 fights since last October.

When visitors come into camp Buddy likes away to a secluded corner to entertain himself with a book or to do some sketching and yields all the clamor and glamor to his "big" brother.

Buddy is hesitant about showing his sketching efforts to anyone although they are well done considering the fact that the youngster has had no technical training.

In addition to his other talents the boy has a fine baritone voice which if he cared to have cultivated promises to carry him to even greater fame than his prowess with the padded gloves.

Buddy is hesitant about showing

SEEKS PHOTO OF ROUND WORLD



Capt. Albert W. Stevens, shown peering through the porthole of the Gondola which he hopes to take up into the stratosphere, expects to have visual proof that the earth is round. With a special camera, he will try to get a picture of the earth from a 14-mile height which will show the earth's curvature. (Associated Press Photo)

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ROSTER OF LOCAL CLUB IS COMPLETE

The roster of the Greenville baseball club has been compiled and the release of three men the first of the week. There are fifteen men on the list at this time including the strongest pitching staff the city ever had in addition to the hardest hitting outfit.

In compiling the roster, nick names, colleges attended and home addresses are given for the convenience of those who wish to become more familiar with the boys. It also should prove very effective to young ladies who have "spotted" one of the big broad-shouldered "desirables" and who wish to keep in touch with them after the season is over.

Here it is:
Hoyt Farmer, C. "Hoyt," Oglethorpe, Clayton, Georgia.
Andrew Johnson, 1b, "Andy," Oglethorpe, Millstead, Georgia.
Lawrence Wade, p, "Larry," Oglethorpe, Birmingham, Ala.
James Sullivan, rf, "Jim," Oglethorpe, Demorest, Ga.
Wayne Ambler, 2b, "Sopple," Duke Abington, Pa.

George Barley, p, "Crooner," Duke, Long Island, N. Y.

Tyrus Wagner, c, "Ty," Duke, Harrisburg, Pa.

Boland Farley, 3b, "Bo," Duke, Danville, Va.

William Huiskamp, cf, "Billy," Duke, Iowa.

David Smith, p, "Dave," Duke, Whiteville, N. C.

Lovell Dean, p, "Chubby," Duke, Mt. Airy, N. C.

Peter Paktelis, p, "Pete," Duke, Harford, Conn.

Alexander Parker, lf, "Ace," Duke, Portsmouth, Va.

Clifton Bostic, ss, "Runt," E. C. T. C., Greenville, N. C.

Joseph Cox, rf, "Joe," Furman University, Spartanburg, S. C.

Alabama's 'Nemesis'



When Edwin, "Alabama" Pitts left Sing Sing prison and sought to become a professional baseball player, he found W. G. Bramham (above) of Durham, N. C., president of the Minor League Baseball association, squarely blocking his path to a berth with Albany in the international league. The question of the legality of "Alabama's" contract with Albany was referred to the executive committee of the minor league. (Associated Press Photo)

Today's Games

Wednesday, June 12—
New Bern at Greenville
Ayden at Kinston
Goldsboro at Williamston
Tarboro at Snow Hill

Thursday, June 13—
Greenville at New Bern
Snow Hill at Tarboro
Kinston at Ayden
Williamston at Goldsboro.

Friday, June 14—
Goldsboro at Greenville
Tarboro at Kinston
New Bern at Williamston
Ayden at Snow Hill

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New Bern	4	1	.800
Greenville	5	2	.714
Williamston	4	3	.571
Goldsboro	4	3	.571
Snow Hill	3	3	.500
Ayden	3	3	.500
Kinston	3	4	.429
Tarboro	0	7	.000

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

Greenville 11, Tarboro 5.
Kinston 17, Goldsboro 0.
Ayden 4, Williamston 2.
New Bern-Snow Hill, rain.

MONEY BACK IF
Kurto 59
FAILS TO RELIEVE ITCHING
OF ATHLETES' FEET, TOE ITCH
OR SIMILAR SKIN IRRITATIONS

PITT DRUG CO.
Phone 75

THE MOST FINELY BALANCED LOW-PRICED CAR EVER BUILT



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better with a
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Save money — get everything — own a

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CHEVROLET



Nowhere else, in the entire field of motor cars, will you get such balanced design, balanced riding qualities and balanced performance... at such surprisingly low prices... as in the new Master De Luxe Chevrolet! A look—a ride—even the cold facts in print—will make this clear to you. For the Master De Luxe Chevrolet matches every good quality with another good quality—gratifies all your desires and protects your pocket-book! It's the only motor car in its price range that brings you smartly styled Bodies by Fisher—the finest built...

Turret-Top construction—the safest known... Knee-Action Ride—the most comfortable ever developed... and Blue-Flame valve-in-head engine—meeting every performance need! And the new Master De Luxe Chevrolet brings you these advantages at the world's lowest prices and with the world's lowest operating costs for any motor car that has them! That's why we say: Save money, get everything—own a Master De Luxe Chevrolet—the most finely balanced low-priced car ever built!

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ROAD SCHOOL OPENS JULY 1

**Hundred and Fifty
Patrolmen to be
Selected From 2,000
Men at Raleigh**

Reflector Bureau.
Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, June 12.—The training school and camp for the candidates for jobs on the enlarged State Highway Patrol will start July 1 and will probably be held at the State Fair Grounds about five miles out from Raleigh, it was learned today at the Department of Revenue. At first it was hoped that the training school for the new patrolmen might be started the last week in June, but it is now admitted that plans for the camp cannot be completed before July 1.

It is expected that about 150 of the more than 2,000 applicants for jobs on the patrol will be selected for this training camp and school which will last from four to six weeks and that from this number the 64 who make the best showing in the best record will be selected for jobs as vacancies occur. The 150 "rookie" patrolmen will be trained under strict military discipline while in track and will alternate heavy manual labor with classes in which they will be instructed in the highway and motor vehicle laws, in mechanics, radio, physical culture and in motorcycle riding. In previous training camps, the recruits have usually been put to work cleaning out or digging ditches for the first few days to harden them physically. In addition to strenuous setting up exercises each morning before breakfast.

By ten days ago the more than 2,000 applications had been sifted down to about 450 and these are now being reduced to about 200, from which the final 150 men will be selected for the training camp. In selecting these men, it is understood that Assistant Commissioner of Revenue M. C. S. Noble, Jr., has been making a confidential investigation of the moral character of every applicant and that no man who uses intoxicating liquor in any form is even being considered. Nor is any applicant who has ever been arrested or convicted for any offense being considered even for the training camp.



The Rain

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER
NOW the ducks all played games. Particularly did they enjoy playing still-pond-no-more-moving, which was a game Willy Nilly had taught the Quacko Ducks to play up in his house.

Quacko was blindfolded and the others swam around as quickly as possible while he counted up to ten.

Then he swam around. As soon as he caught a duck (for they all had to stay quite still after the counting was over) he had to guess which one it was.

If he did not guess correctly the game was started all over again, but if he did guess the duck he had caught that duck became IT.

Quacko wore a leaf handkerchief which Mrs. Quacko tied over his eyes and he was IT three times before he guessed right. It was then Mr. Quacko whom he caught and who had to be IT.

When they had decided to change and play another game suddenly it began to rain—slowly at first and then with more force.

"What a beautiful ending to your party," quacked all the ducks. And now they let the water run down their backs and quacked:

"Just like water off a duck's back. Doesn't hurt at all! Lots of fun!"

When the guests left, swimming off in the rain, they all agreed that they had not had such a good time in ages and Mrs. Quacko was a proud and happy hostess.

Mrs. Quacko went up to tell Willy Nilly about it, and to thank him again for the invitations which had been admitted.

But when she saw Willy Nilly she did not like the look of worry she noticed in his eyes. "What's the matter, Willy Nilly?" she quacked.

Monday—"Uncasy Willy Nilly"

Bands of Mink Trim Muslin Frock
Paris, (AP)—Cotton and fur are combined to make a new evening gown which Princess Jean Louis de Faucigny Lucinge is wearing. The frock of white eyelet-embroidered muslin has a deep hem flounce of white organza at the top of which runs a band of mink. White organza ruffles rim the shoulder line.

SALE OF LAND
Pursuant to that certain resolution duly passed by the Board of Aldermen of the Town of Grimesland at its regular meeting held on April 8, 1935, the undersigned shall

TOOTH NEWS DENTAL DIVISION NORTH CAROLINA STATE BOARD OF HEALTH

How I May Know When I Have Selected a Good Dentist

By J. N. JOHNSON, D.D.S.
Dental Member, N. C. State Board of Health

MY membership on the Board of the State Board of Health has given me an unusual opportunity to have the question, "How may I know when I have selected a good dentist?" asked me a number of times.

This is an important question and has been and is bothering a great many people in this State and Nation. However, it is the welfare and the health of the people of North Carolina that we are interested in at this particular time.

The State Board of Health of North Carolina is doing a splendid piece of public health work and the Division of Oral Hygiene is carrying on an unusual mouth health education program. It can be truthfully said that this program is making thousands upon thousands of our people "tooth conscious" and "health minded." Numbers of these people are learning more about the relation of an unclean mouth to systemic disease than they have ever known before. Mouth health is being taught in the public schools, the colleges, the Parent-Teacher Associations, and civic clubs. With this newer knowledge the public is demanding an adequate service—adequate not only in supply but an intellectual service as well.

With all this going on in the State and in the minds of the people, you and I are not surprised that this legitimate question is asked. There are several ways by which you may be reasonably assured that you have selected a good dentist. Among these are: a good dentist is recommended by his patients; his office will be clean and the approach to his office will be clean; his office will be tidy and it includes comfortable furniture; his equipment will be ade-

quate; however, it will not necessarily be too elaborate. The old



DR. J. N. JOHNSON

saying of "clothes do not make the man, but help him to look like a man," applies here also; he will be pleasing in manner, clean in person, a kindly disposed gentleman with the interest of his patient at heart, and this interest will be manifested by his sympathetic manner; he will conserve the patient's time as well as his own; his fees will be in keeping with the class of service he is rendering, at the same time considering the ability of the patient to pay. In other words, when all is said and done and the whole thing is summed up, there is something within you that causes you to approve or disapprove your dentist within a few minutes after you have visited his office. This latter approval is one of the surest signs for you to depend on. Without it you cannot have utmost confidence in your dentist and confidence is absolutely necessary.

SHU-U PEOPLE WILL TALK



Mary Boland is saying something very confidential, but it's no secret that she is very funny in "People Will Talk" feature picture at the Pitt Thursday-Friday.

Street 198 feet to a stake; thence in an easterly direction, at right angles to Pitt Street 110 feet; thence in a northerly direction, parallel with Pitt Street, 198 feet; thence in a westerly direction, parallel with Mill Street, 110 feet to the beginning, the same being a portion of that lot conveyed by W. H. Dail, Jr. and wife, Mary B. Dail, to W. B. Wilson, Jr., by deed dated December 10, 1913, duly registered in Book R-10, at page 211 of Pitt County Registry.

This June 3, 1935.

FRANK WILSON, Commissioner

James L. Evans, Atty.

June 6-11th-4th.

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.

BABY CHICKS - 8 CENTS EACH, - one week old, 10 cents each; Red and cross-breeds. "Liv and Gro" brooder with electric heater, \$2.00 each. Jenness Morrill, Jr., Falkland.

TOBACCO STICKS FOR SALE. Place orders promptly while they last. The Slater Lumber Co., New Bern, N. C. 8-1-mo

AFTER WE CLEAN YOUR WIN- ter clothes and blankets we will put them in moth-proof bags FREE. Crystal Laundry, phone 30. 7-11



WHAT'S THE INSIDE ON WASHINGTON?

SEE IT ONLY IN THE MARCH OF TIME

PITT FRIDAY THURSDAY

E-U-Z-Z
People Will Talk
JUNE 13th-14th

THURSDAY

Three Little Words That Tell It All—Tsk! Tsk! Tsk!

A NIGHT AT THE RITZ

Plus
"The Saar" Novelty—"Bric-A-Brac" Comedy

Ends Today—Lew Ayres in "Spring Tonic"

VISIT J. F. VICK, 523 N. CHURCH St., Rocky Mount, N. C., for Painting and Papering. Phone 825-WX. 11-6t

ICE CREAM FREEZERS—ranging in sizes from 2 quarts to 8 quarts—now in stock. Priced right. Home Furniture Store. 11-2t

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. 24-1t

PHONE 619, IT'S LAUNDRY OR dry cleaning. The Old Reliable—we know how. Rainbow Cleaners. 14-1t

VERY LARGE ASSORTMENT of Ice Cream Freezers now in stock—2-quart size, priced from \$1.00 up. Home Furniture Store. 11-2t

TOBACCO FLUES J. H. B. Moore Flue Co. at Dixie Warehouse For your interest see ours before you buy. Phone 386. June 4-1t

SPOT CASH! OLD GOLD & SILVER WANTED I. ABELSON Licensed on Treasury Department Form TGL12 \$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. Gold \$8 to \$35 oz. Silver 40c oz.

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

FOR SALE—FRESH SHRIMP Day Sea Food Co., phone 149. 12-3t

GIVING AWAY PORTABLE 5 RCA licensed tube radios, 2-tone walnut cabinets, super-tone quality, for \$8.95. Powerful field glasses, \$13.50 cash. Tiger's Novelty Exchange, Greenville, N. C. 8-6t

SPECIAL AS LONG AS THEY last—2-quart capacity Ice Cream Freezers, \$1.00. Home Furniture Store. 11-2t

FOR RENT—FURNISHED HOUSE with garage. Close in. Reasonable rent. Call Mrs. W. D. Tucker, at 878-W.

FOR SALE—FRESH SHRIMP Day Sea Food Co., phone 149. 12-3t

TAKEN LAST WEEK, AT THE Crazy Tobacco Tag entertainment—a white spring coat belonging to Mrs. R. E. Adams. It will be greatly appreciated if the one who carried it off will return it to the Williams Funeral Home, Mrs. R. E. Adams.

SPECIAL FOR THE MONTH OF June—our regular \$5.00 permanent wave, \$3.50. Other waves, \$5.00 to \$10.00. We now have the Zotos Wave, no machine, no electricity—Shampoo and finger wave, 50c and 75c. Experienced operators. Cinderella Beauty Parlor, over Greenville Drug Co., Five Points, phone 798. June 12-1 mo

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

KEEP—PAR-T-PAK on hand—at all times. Greenville Nehi Bottling Co. June 7-1t

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. 24-1t

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

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

OUR NEW TURNIP AND RHUTABA seed have arrived. It is time to plant them now. J. A. Watson—Seed, Feed, Provisions. 10-1t

LUMBER, ROUGH AND DRESSED—Flooring, Ceiling, Siding, Roofers and Mouldings. All kiln dried. Mill and Cabinet work. We furnish complete house build, at a saving to you for cash. Ayden Lumber Co. June 7-1 mo

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

FOR THURSDAY—ORANGE CUP Cakes. People's Bakery.

SEE US FOR PRICES ON TO-bacco Twine, Thermometers, Lanterns, Trucks, etc. J. A. Watson—Seed, Feed, Provisions. 10-1t

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

FRESH POTATO CHIPS EVERY day—ideal for your bridge parties, luncheons, etc. People's Bakery.

AN AERIAL EPIC OVER AFRICA

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson's

At Last These Daring Explorers Found the Way to Conquer the Unconquerable—in the African Jungle!

Coming To STATE Friday

POOR CHARLIE - -

the town gossips talk him into more jams than he can talk his way out of!!

CHARLIE RUGGLES MARY BOLAND

stars of "Ruggles" are at it again in this domestic comedy howl!



PEOPLE WILL TALK

with LEILA HYAMS DEAN JAGGER Also "MARCH OF TIME" FOURTH ISSUE

Music Act Sound News At The COOL PITT

PRICES MAT. 10-25c EVE. 10-35c

POOR CHARLIE

Says - -

"Papa doesn't live here any more since mama saw that blonde gal."

"He's the big noise in the family but mama has the last word."

"When mama moves into the guest room... papa may as well apologize, even if he hasn't done anything!"

"Mama and Papa can still show the newlyweds a thing or two... whether it's galavanting or battling... they're past masters at both!"

"Charlie is willing to give Mary the last word... if it were only the last..."

TERRAPLANE... with most that's really NEW today... has most to insure top trade-in value

"Climb up on top, too, if you want to... it's steel, you know!"

WHEN you choose your 1935 car, think how it will compare with the new cars a year or two from now! That's what will decide its trade-in value.

Who will want to be driving—then—with anything less than complete steel protection? Terraplane gives you that protection now, in America's only bodies all of steel.

Will you want brakes that are up to date or out of date? Terraplane's

police-tested brakes have cut "perfect stopping" almost in half in public tests from coast to coast.

Performance is always important... and Terraplane has record-breaking performance today, certified by 36 official marks on the A. A. A. record books.

So it is with many other features found in no other lowest price car. Drive a Hudson-built Terraplane today. See for yourself how far ahead

of its time it is—in ruggedness, performance, safety—as well as style.

See the New Hudson Country Club Sedan—124" Wheelbase—113 or 124 H. P.—\$880.00 f.o.b. Detroit. More inside body length by 5 1/2 to 7 in. than sedans costing \$180.00 to \$375.00 more.

TERRAPLANE \$585 and up, f.o.b. Detroit for closed model

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