

THE WEATHER

Local thundershowers probably to night and Sunday; little change in temperature.

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Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C. SATURDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 6, 1935

Associated Press

Price: Five Cents

AMERICANS ARE ORDERED TO LEAVE ETHIOPIA

Italy Decides To Carry Warfare Into South Africa

IL DUCE TELLS BLACKSHIRTS OF HIS PLANS

Mussolini Says "We Have Decided on a Struggle in Which We As a Government Cannot Turn Back." Exhorts 12,000 Soldiers Embarking for Africa to Stand by Government

Salerno, Italy, July 6.—Premier Mussolini mounted on a cannon, told 12,000 blackshirts shortly before the departure for Africa today. "We have decided on a struggle in which we as a government and people will not turn back. The decision is irrevocable."

Earlier on his route here from Rome, the wireless antenna of Il Duce's big seaplane had been struck by lightning but none of the occupants of the plane was injured. The wireless operator signaling the occurrence reported that the plane had plowed through a heavy storm all the way.

Today's speech was addressed to the volunteer blackshirts of the "January 3" division who are expected to sail shortly for Africa. Il Duce told them that the eyes of Italy were on them and exhorted them to their duty.

"Remember," he said, "that Italians have always defeated the black races. Adua—here Italy suffered a severe defeat in an invasion of Ethiopia in 1896. It was an exception because the difference of spirits between the forces. There were only 4,000 Italians against 100,000 Ethiopians." While the volunteers cheered him enthusiastically, the premier, dressed in the uniform as chief of the fascist militia, declared:

"Italy is today printing a heroic page in her history." He said that the battle of Adua was a day of misfortune only because the Italian government at that time was less preoccupied with bravery of her soldiers than with the miserable "questions of parliament."

SCORES WORK OF NEW DEAL

Governor Eugene Talmadge Takes Crack at Administration at Wallburg

Wallburg, N. C., July 6.—(AP)—Losing another volley at the Roosevelt administration, Governor Eugene Talmadge, of Georgia, today said "money is choked" off from America's small business people in spite of the National Emergency legislation.

The Georgia critic of the new deal, leveling blows at the federal taxes and imports said in a prepared address before the tobacco-cotton non-tax association that the "billions of dollars appropriated by congress to help business none has found its way into the small loans."

He added:

"Billions of dollars have been loaned to railroads. Other billions have been loaned to great industries but in the rank and file of small business the people's money is scarce today than ever in history of the government."

Urging abolition of all activities of government competition with private industry and of processing taxes, he said crop production contracts with the farmers are proving futile.

Now It's Caterpillar Scourge
Banning, Calif. — (AP) — Local ranchers spent the best part of a solid week—day and night—battling vast armies of the creeping caterpillars which came down out of the mountains here and threatened to clean off every shrub and plant in Coachella valley.

Wets Leading 4 To 1 In Liquor Store Balloting

For the first time in about a quarter of a century, Pitt county people went to the polls today to vote on the establishment of liquor stores in this county as provided under a special act of the last legislature. While the people of this area were expressing their sentiment, the voters in eight other counties in the eastern part of the state also trekked to the polls to say whether they want legalized liquor in their midst.

If John Barleycorn is resurrected by popular vote today it will be the first time in 20 odd years that Pitt county people will have the opportunity of walking into legalized liquor stores and plunking down their money for government-inspected liquor.

Voting in all sections of the county was described as fairly lively during the morning hours, and although no definite information as to the actual trend of the vote was obtainable, proponents claimed they were leading by a majority of 4 to 1, or maybe by even a larger margin.

In the four precincts in Greenville township a total of 900 ballots had been cast up to 1:30 o'clock this afternoon. Balloting was described as heavy at the courthouse and city hall. The city hall was reported

CITY BEGINS NEW YEAR IN GOOD SHAPE

Balance of \$92,616.49 Shown After Paying All Obligations End of the Fiscal Year

In spite of the tremendous drain always made on the treasury the end of the year, the city government entered the new year with probably the most comfortable "nest egg" to its credit in history.

In his annual report to the Board of Aldermen, meeting in the first regular session of the new year last night, J. O. Duval, city clerk, showed the city had a total of \$92,616.49 balance after meeting all of its obligations.

Board members, who have been operating the government as frugally as possible during the last several years in an effort to keep the city in splendid financial condition, smiled broadly as Duval made the announcement, and probably would have done a vigorous bit of backslapping had they not been in regular session.

Duval presented type-written statements of the condition of the general fund, showing that collections had exceeded by \$2,259.87 the estimate set at the first of the old year. The estimate was \$71,607.56 and actual collections reported were \$73,866.43. Excess collections were caused by a jump in collection of privilege license taxes and on cemetery lots.

Privilege license was estimated at \$10,000 for the year and actual collections were \$12,026.63.

The city clerk also showed that \$29,228.95 had actually been paid out of the debt service with a balance of \$4,901 being recorded.

The school debt service also showed a comfortable balance of \$3,360 after \$31,360.93 had been paid out.

The city ended the first half of the year last December in splendid financial shape after paying all debts, and the aldermen at that time turned their attention to meeting obligations the end of the year and to keeping that "nest egg" as sizable as possible.

Greenville has received much favorable comment from state officials in recent months on its splendid financial condition and this has caused it to be a bond to find ready buyers when offered for sale. The board is proud of its record and has started off the new year with an economy program that should mean additional dollars in the treasury.

BANDITS MOVE FOR ATTACK ON CHINESE CITY

Two Thousand Fighting Men Threaten to Attack Peiping, at Once

London, July 6.—(AP)—The correspondent of the Exchange British telegraph company at Peiping today reported 2,000 bandits at Chang King Hsien, 25 miles north, had announced by pamphlets they would capture Peiping today or tomorrow.

The Peiping dispatch said the troops had been massed to the north of Peiping along the demilitarized zone by the military council in an effort to repel the threatened attack.

Although some other counties sought restraining orders to prevent the holding of elections, no such action was taken by the dyes in Pitt who have remained virtually silent throughout the campaign, apparently satisfied to fight it out at the polls.

Complete but unofficial reports from the election are expected to be compiled here tonight, by 8 o'clock with the polls scheduled to close at 7:30, sundown. Balloting actually got under way about five o'clock.

Daily Reflector To Keep Tab On Election Tonight

The Daily Reflector will compile reports from the Pitt liquor referendum tonight, and the public is cordially invited to visit the office and keep tab on the trend of balloting in all sections of the county.

Barring eventualities, complete unofficial returns from the nineteen precincts of the county should be in the office by 9 o'clock or shortly afterward.

Election officials in all sections of the county have been requested to cooperate with the paper in compiling the results as quickly as possible.

GRADY WILL SPEAK SUNDAY

Presbyterian Minister to Speak at Union Services at Methodist Church

The third of the series of union services conducted here during the summer months will be held at Jarvis Memorial Methodist church tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. It was announced today by the Ministerial Association which is in charge of the services.

The first two services were held at Memorial Baptist church, and Rev. W. A. Ryan, pastor of the Christian church, and Rev. A. W. Fleischmann, pastor of Memorial Baptist church, were the first two speakers.

Rev. R. C. Grady, pastor of the Presbyterian church, will deliver the sermon tomorrow evening and special music will be furnished by the choir.

The Ministerial Association, which several days ago abandoned plans to hold the services on the courthouse lawn as in past years, stated that beginning next Sunday night, services will be held at the Pitt Theatre. With all churches of the city participating, the services have been largely attended and the Methodist church is expected to be packed to overflowing tomorrow evening.

HEALTH OFFICERS CHILD REPORTED AS STRICKEN

Manteo, July 6.—(AP)—A case of infantile paralysis has been unofficially reported here. The victim is Jean Johnston, 7-year-old daughter of Dr. W. W. Johnston, Dare County Health officer.

CITY COURT POSTPONED

Regular Saturday Morning Session Carried Over to Monday Account Election

The regular Saturday morning session of city court was abandoned this morning as city officials turned over the city hall for balloting in the liquor control election being held throughout the county today.

Chief of Police George Clark said there were only two cases awaiting consideration today and that the postponement would not interfere with regular court activities in view of the fact that all defendants are out under bond.

The most important case awaiting consideration is the reckless driving charge against Mack Ebron, colored, charged with running over another colored man at the intersection of Dickinson avenue and Pitt street Thursday night. Ebron was released under bond and had been ordered to appear for hearing Saturday.

There were one or two charges of drunkenness.

QUESTION VALIDITY OF PROCESSING TAX

Greensboro, July 6.—The Locke Cotton Mills of Concord, yesterday in U. S. District Court filed suit to restrain Collector C. H. Roberson from collecting \$22,536 in cotton processing taxes, and to restrain him from any further collection of the tax pending trial of the mill's suit to have the cotton processing tax and the Agricultural Adjustment Act declared unconstitutional.

The court on Monday hears the petition of the Cannon Mills, Kannapolis, for a permanent order restraining the collector pending trial of a suit similar to that of the Locke company.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

News Behind The News.

Washington

By RAY TUCKER
CHARMED: Dan Roper's business advisory committee is quitting the New Deal club. Its members think that they have acted as conservative coating for the President's program long enough.

He agreed several weeks ago to let them make public their reports on his proposals after he had first read them. That was his answer to charges that he singled out only their praise for publication and suppressed their criticism. But the executive committee has never been able to make an appointment with him when they wanted to remonstrate and dissent. He has seen only a few individual members and they have dissuaded them.

Chairman Harry Kendall walked in with the committee's denunciation of the Wagner Labor Disputes bill in his pocket a few days ago. And the President had a pleasant conversation, but Mr. Kendall never got an opportunity to submit his colleagues' protest. In fact, he left the White House under the impression that the Wagner measure would never become law.



Deported

Among a group of Americans deported as agitators by the Cuban government was Clifford Odets (above), young playwright who sought in vain to lead an "investigating commission" into the country for a study of social and labor conditions. (Associated Press Photo)

NINE COUNTIES ARE VOTING ON LIQUOR ISSUE

Pitt Among Those Engaged in Balloting on Establishment of Whiskey Stores

Raleigh, July 6.—(AP)—With dry forces hopeful of at last breaking the straight threat of wet victories at the polls, nine counties voted today on the legalization of liquor.

In at least three of the nine—Halifax, Carteret and Lenoir—prohibitionists sought to stir up sentiment in favor of retaining the present Turlington bond dry act.

In addition to these three referenda was also being held in Pasquotank, Onslow, Pitt, Nash and Warren. Six counties have already voted under the liquor options act passed by the last legislature to extend the privilege to 18 counties and in all of these legalizations has won overwhelming victory.

Two—Wilson and Edgecombe—opened liquor stores earlier this week. Three more, Nash, Beaufort and Craven, were preparing to establish liquor stores soon.

The sixth, New Hanover, which lead the legislative movement for permitting counties to vote, voted by a big majority to legalize beverages but opening of the stores was prevented by an injunction granted by Judge J. Paul Frizzelle.

Franklin county was enjoined by Judge Clawson Williams from holding its election and Greene county was subjected to Judge Frizzelle's order similar to that applying to New Hanover. The election in Rockingham is set for next Tuesday.

Born in Austria in 1856, Anton Salvagno of National City, Calif., served in the bands of the Austrian and United States armies; 10 straight enlistments in the latter before being retired.

CITY FATHERS TO ADOPT NEW BUDGET SOON

Several Matters Considered at Brief Session at the City Hall Last Night

Appointment of committees and discussion of considerable business marked the regular meeting of the Board of Aldermen at the city hall last night.

Meeting briefly in the first regular meeting of the new fiscal year which began July 1, the aldermen disposed of all pressing business and decided to recess until next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock to take up the tentative budget and adopt a new tax rate.

Mayor R. C. Flanagan named three or four committees to serve during the new year and left the appointment of the remainder until next week.

The finance committee is composed of H. H. Duncan, A. E. Hobgood, Vernon Parrish, Joe Taft and L. B. Fleming.

Comprising the fire committee are A. E. Hobgood, L. B. Fleming and Dr. M. B. Massey.

On the public park and playground and swimming pool committee are Dr. M. B. Massey, Mrs. J. L. Hassell, Vernon Parrish.

The police committee is composed of Mayor R. C. Flanagan, H. H. Duncan and A. E. Hobgood.

After hearing an appeal from Captain Galloway, new head of the local Salvation army, the board decided to contribute the usual \$25 a month to the organization over a period of the next six months.

Dr. Paul Fitzgerald and Mr. Merritt appeared before the board and asked for curbing and gutter on the north side of Fifth street between Library and Eastern streets. The matter was referred to the street committee.

Mrs. Jones was continued as city welcome hostess and the city clerk was ordered to have welcome cards printed for this purpose.

City Clerk J. O. Duval read a report of the recent school election held here as compiled by the elections board. It showed a majority of 591 for adding a ninth month of school.

Mrs. E. H. Harvey was re-elected as a member of the board of trustees of city schools without opposition.

A petition for curbing and gutter on Eastern street from Fifth street to Johnson was referred to the street committee for a report at the next meeting.

A proposal by Aldermen H. H. Duncan that the city purchase local bonds was referred to the finance committee with power to act. After Alderman Vernon Parrish had reported on work looking to the extension of Elizabeth street, the committee was asked to continue until the project has been completed.

The board granted licenses for the operation of several pool rooms of the city providing they are conducted in an orderly manner and bar all other games except pool and billiards.

Licenses were granted to Mr. Corbett, Ike Tripp, Louis Curry and Henry Oliver.

J. H. Rose, superintendent of city schools, was given permission to build a roof on a school, the cost not to exceed \$600.

With the tentative budget virtually in order, the board decided to meet next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock to adopt the budget and at 8 o'clock to fix the tax rate for the coming year.

MURDER TRIAL FIGURE DIES IN FAYETTEVILLE

Fayetteville, July 6.—Funeral services will be held here today for Mrs. May Belle Phillips, wife of Edna Phillips of this city, who died in a local hospital last night. The service will be from Rogers and Breese Funeral Home at 10:30.

Mrs. Phillips was a central figure in a sensational murder trial here eight years ago in which she and Kenneth O. Bogue were acquitted of the death of Frank McLaurin. She is survived by her husband and her mother, Mrs. Bert Folsom.

PAROIF MURDERER FACES MURDER CHARGE

Fayetteville, July 5.—A coroner's jury yesterday afternoon ordered Joe Womack, negro prisoner, held without bond for the grand jury to answer for the death of his wife, who was shot to death in his home Tuesday. Womack served two years in the State Prison on a five-to-seven-year sentence for a killing in Robeson county.

Action Taken In The Face Of Pending Fight

Late News Flashes

Weekly Weather
Generally fair except for local thundershowers latter half of week. Temperatures near normal most of the week.

Sentenced To Death.

Raleigh, July 6.—(AP)—Ed Hester, 19-year-old Gaston county youth, convicted this afternoon, was sentenced by Judge Williams in Wake Superior court, to be executed August 23 in a lethal gas chamber authorized by the 1935 legislature, but not yet built.

Hester was convicted shortly after noon of the first degree murder of Paul Honeycutt, another prisoner. He was the first persons in this state sentenced to be executed by gas. Defense counsel gave notice of appeal to Supreme court.

Earlier it had been understood Hester would be executed by electrocution as section four of the new gas chamber law says "nothing in this act shall be construed to alter in any manner the execution of the sentence of death imposed on account of any crime committed before the effective date of this act." Hester, servig 20 to 25 years for the second degree murder of a brother-in-law, smiled and appeared unconcerned as the verdict was rendered and as he was led from the courtroom to await sentencing later.

Stockholders Meet

Morehead City, July 6.—(AP)—Stockholders of the Atlantic and North Carolina railroad with Governor Ehringhaus in attendance met here today to pledge the company's resources to guarantee a PWA loan of \$297,000 to construct a port terminal. (Continued On Page Four)

JAPS SEEKING MORE RIGHTS IN MONGOLIA

Ultimatum Demands Establishment of Corps of Observers in Mongolia

Moscow, July 6.—(AP)—An ultimatum by Manchukuoan and Japanese army forces demanding greater rights for establishment of a corps of observers in Mongolian territory was announced today in a communique to the Mongolian people's republic.

The communique, printed in the official soviet press, said Manchukuoans and the Japanese Kwantung army threatened to demand withdrawal of Mongolian troops from a large eastern section of Mongolia if terms of the ultimatum are not accepted.

The demand following on a series of border incidents similar to those which occurred recently on the Manchukuoan-Soviet frontier and allegedly were of a provocative character.

The right of permanent residence in Mongolia was demanded for observers, the communique said, as well as the privilege to move freely in and out of the country to maintain contact with Manchukuo. The Japanese also demanded the right to build a telegraph line in Mongolian territory to facilitate communications with observers, the Soviet press reported.

"Recent events prove that the Manchukuoan with the Japanese army's support wishes to avoid peaceful settlement of border incidents and paves the way for further occupation of our territory," said the communique.

The Mongolian republic although independent, is closely affiliated with Soviet Russia. It once belonged to that nation which still claims influence over it. The republic was taken from outer Mongolia, Inner Mongolia on the other hand is under Chinese domination and has been involved in recent Japanese maneuvers in North China which some observers have predicted was to prepare for a possible war with Soviet Russia.

Diplomatic Circles Take Action of American Legation to Meet an Immediate Warfare Between Italy and Ethiopia; United States' Reply to Ethiopian Appeal Delivered at Addis Ababa

Addis Ababa, July 6.—(AP)—The American Legation today ordered all Americans to leave Ethiopia.

Diplomatic circles took the action to mean that the United States expects there may be immediate developments between Ethiopia and Italy.

The United States' reply to the Ethiopian appeal invoking the provisions of the Kellogg-Briand pact was received at the legation at noon and was immediately transmitted to the government and indications were it might not be in the hands of the foreign minister until Monday.

COREY SPEAKS TO KIWANIS

Ira Thomas, Veteran Athletic Scout, Also Delivers Brief Talk to Clubmen

Senator A. B. Corey and Ira Thomas, veteran scout of the Philadelphia Athletics, were the principal speakers at the regular meeting of the Kiwanis club at the Women's club building here last night.

After explaining what the American Legion is trying to do through its baseball program among youths of the state, Senator Corey talked briefly on the subject of "Fourth of July," and what Independence Day means to the American people. He described the occasion as an eventful one in view of the fact that it commemorates the signing of the Declaration of Independence, a document that has contributed largely to the happiness and prosperity of the nation.

The speaker was presented by Tom Swain who with Fred Stokes was in charge of the program. Presented by G. V. Smith, Mr. Thomas, who has been coming to Greenville to look over baseball teams since 1928, paid tribute to Connie Mack, head of the Athletics, and described him as the greatest baseball leader of the present day.

He told of Mack's efforts in building some of the greatest championship teams of the country, stating that he had won eight pennants and captured five world championships during his colorful career.

Mr. Thomas came to Greenville several days ago to look over Coastal Plain League players and stated he was much impressed with the fine brand of ball being played on the circuit.

Mr. Swain, who is in charge of the American Legion ball team here which is taking part in the statewide competitive play, told of the organization. He presented Harold Forbes, captain of the Legion club, who also was a guest of the club. The speaker urged support of the Kiwanis as the Legion attempts to place its club in the front of the statewide race.

Berry Bostie was awarded the attendance prize presented by J. O. Galloway.

A delightful music program was provided by Mrs. Dink James, Miss Agnes Pulllove and Mrs. R. A. Tyson. Mrs. Tyson accompanied the two singers in several numbers which were warmly received by the clubmen.

M. K. Blount was a guest of the club.

Although neighboring towns all around long had been in the hands of British soldiers during the American revolution, Augusta, Ga., did not fall until 1779.

The Daily Reflector

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Established 1882

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Owner and Publisher

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THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

Continued from Page One

ing their views known. So they
seemed to agree to power, banking,
industrial and agricultural policies
they actually opposed. They were
so much window-dressing.

An influential member recently
told to the President. When he voiced
his displeasure at the AAA
amendments the President said: "The
trouble with you business men is
that you don't understand politics."
"What we don't understand," came
the reply, "is New Deal politics."
The Roosevelt wrote out his resignation
as soon as he left the White
House. Three others followed suit
and there will be more before long.

CONSUMERS: The NRA has
wrought a change in the attitude of
certain units of business and indus-
try which may confer vast benefits
upon the consumer. In daily con-
ferences with surviving Blue Eagle
officials these groups admit that
their eyes have been opened to new
trade values.

Under the NRA business and in-
dustry studied its internal problems
aimed for the first time. They saw
old-fashioned things in a new light,
in industries where there are sev-
eral processors before the product
reaches the consumer each process-
or has come to realize that he is a
purchaser and therefore a consumer.
It is to his interest to reduce
costs and stimulate large-scale con-
sumption. The wholesalers and re-
tailers sense that their interests lie
with the buying public rather than
with a few producers or manufac-
turers at the top.

What's good for the ultimate con-
sumer, they realize, is good for them—
low prices, a better marketing
system, wider advertising and first-
class products.

INFLUENCE: Two feminine
members of the Presidential family
have served as President Roosevelt's
chief aides in warding off a strike
of "time workers" headed by the
booming, belligerent John L. Lewis.
They are Secretary Perkins and the
unconquered Josephine Roche,
whose blue eyes and soft gray hair
bore her record as pro-labor head
of the Colorado Fuel & Iron Com-
pany.

It is not the first time that one
of these ladies has exercised such a
restraining influence over the
most active and best organized labor
union in the world. Miss Perkins
part is better known, but Assistant
Secretary of the Treasury Roche has
been the Presidential mainstay. Mr.
Lewis phones her almost every day.

It was his men who agreed to lend
half their wages to her company
when her higher scale of pay
threatened to drive it into the red.
She often took their side against
fellow-operators during the framing
of the bituminous code. If anybody
could keep the U. M. W. from strik-
ing while the President, fights for
quick enactment of the Guffey bill,
it is the lady from Denver.

WRINKLE: Former presidents
were very cautious in sending "job-
bysts" to push bills through Con-
gress or to head off obnoxious bills.
They kept up the tradition that regu-
lation originated in Congress.

Under the New Deal this is
changed. A new lobby—the adminis-
tration lobbyist—added to the many
groups that haunt Capitol corridors.
Charles West, former member of
the House, is chief lobbyist for the
administration. For special purposes
minor officials go or are sent to
work for or against bills. Among
the most industrious are Benny Co-
hen and Tommy Corcoran.

Denunciations of lobbyists now
have a hollow sound, when "every-
body's" doing it. Lobbying by citi-
zens is a fixed institution. Lobbying
by the "government" itself—that is,
by the executive branch of the gov-
ernment—is a new wrinkle that
probably hurts the administration
more than it hurts Congress.

New York

By JAMES McMULLIN

CLUE: The amended Title II of
the new banking bill is more of a
triumph for the bankers than an
apostrophe on the surface. Senator Car-
ter Glass is its author—as fore-
shadowed here—and astute observ-

READY MADE WIFE

BY CORALIE STANTON

SYNOPSIS: Laurie Moore has
appropriated Rex Moore's name to
save herself from a bad situation,
thinking him dead. Now that he has
returned, she must continue to pre-
tend she is his wife to save his job.
But Wanda Steele, Rex's benefac-
tor, suddenly appears, a widow
now, and makes demands upon
Rex.

Chapter 14

SHOCK FOR WANDA

WANDA continued:
"Ferdie left me all his money.
We can do everything we like. We
can forget everything about the
past; we can go all round the world.
All I want is to make you happy,
to be happy with you."

"I have my job," Rex said.

"Nonsense! I couldn't bear to
think of you flying again!"

She was in a way like himself;
she was pulsating with strength,
with energy; the wine of life ran in
her veins. And she was a woman
starved of love, and she had found
the man she desired more than any-
thing on this earth.

She was looking at him with burn-
ing eyes.

"You have forgotten because you
want to," she said bitterly. "And
all this time I've been thinking of
you and longing to find you. Fer-
die thought you must be dead, be-
cause you never let us hear from you. But,
somehow, I always knew you were
alive."

"I am sorry," his voice was grave.
"But I have my life to live. I have
my work. I have my chance again.
It's seldom a man gets such a chance
twice over. My life is my job. I will
pay you back all that I owe you in
money. I can't bear to be in your
debt. Ever since I came back, I've
thought of nothing else. But beyond
that—it's impossible."

"How dare you insult me like
that?" Her eyes glowed red with
the fury of barked passion. "You
are a miserable coward. No, I don't
mean that, Rex!"

Her voice changed, became ab-
ject. "I'll wait. I know how you must
feel coming back to your job. I won't
stand in your way. You shall do all
you want to. You shall show the
world that you are the finest man
in it. Everything I have shall go to
help you. But say you haven't for-
gotten! Only say you'll love me as
I love you! That's all I care about."

He shook his head.

"You mean you want me to marry
you, Wanda?"

"Of course."

"I can't do that."

"Why? Because I am rich? Don't
be a fool! You owe me so much al-
ready."

"I know. I will pay it back."

"You can't, Rex, you can't have
forgotten what you said when we
sat out those nights in the garden,
and you were so dear, so sweet to
me! I told you I couldn't live with-
out you, and you said—oh, so many
things, but always that fate had
been unkind to us, we had met too
late, and—"

He interrupted her harshly.

"Please don't! I didn't mean—I
don't know what I said."

AND indeed, he did not know. In
that dazed period of seeing
again, of looking on a new world,
of the miracle of emerging from that
awful darkness—what had he said?
What could a man have said to this
woman to whom he owed his eyes,
his life? To whom he could give
nothing real, nothing that mattered,
nothing that she wanted? Only
gratitude. What could he say to her?
The man was striding up and
down the room, his hands clenched.
The woman's eyes did not leave his
face. They were both lost to what
was going on around them. Rex
Moore bent only on escape from
her; she bent only on grasping him
to her, so that he could not get away.
The age-old drama of passion—pur-
suit and flight, but against the
fundamental laws of nature. For
man must be the pursuer, or he is
no man.

So that neither of them was aware
of a key turning in the lock of the
front door. Nor of a woman's voice
in conversation with Mrs. Budd in
the kitchen.

Nor of the sitting-room door open-
ing and Laurie coming into the room.

Not until she was there.

Rex stood still when he saw her.
Laurie stood still on the thresh-
old in surprise at finding a visitor
there. And a woman so arresting,
so distinctive, so wonderfully dressed.
A figure so sophisticated, so as-
sured, so intriguing to the girl who
had been brought up so roughly and

ters credit him with a remarkably
skillful job. He has preserved the
aura of fundamental reform which
saves the administration's face
while introducing changes which
take the curse off the bill for the
bankers and especially banish the
dread specter of "political control."

True, control of credit is much
more strongly centralized in the
Federal Reserve Board than before
and the new Open Market Com-
mittee is given full authority over
the purchase and sale of govern-
ment securities by the regional Re-
serve Banks. But consider what the
private bankers have gained as
against the original draft. The Sec-
retary of the Treasury and the
Comptroller of the Currency are off
the Board—eliminating direct po-
litical influence. The seven govern-
ors must be as evenly divided po-
litically as possible and at least
two of them must have a practical

banking background. Those two plus
five governors of Regional Banks
(named by bankers) constitute a
majority of the Open Market Com-
mittee. The Reserve Board—once
appointed—is immune to removal by
the President; and therefore need
not give undue weight to his ideas.
Small wonder big-time bankers
are smiling for the first time in
months. What's more, they are
confident the Glass version of the
bill will go through without trouble
despite the roars of disappointed
central bank advocates and prob-
able gestures from the White House
as if to insist on the original edi-
tion. Any whip-cracking that's
done will be for sound effect only.
The House will fall in line with the
Senate in conference. The acquies-
cent attitude of such administra-
tion loyalists as Secretary Mergen-
thau and Senator Fletcher gives
the correct clue to Mr. Roosevelt's

tacit acceptance of the alterations.

NEED: The only phase of the
amended bill about which financial
men are at all uneasy is the permis-
sion accorded to commercial banks
to underwrite all types of security
issues. It's feared that may en-
counter serious White House objec-
tions because it restores one of New
York's most cherished prerogatives.
Bankers ruefully, and privately ad-
mit; they have chiefly themselves to
blame if anything goes wrong on it.
It was they who suggested to Sen-
ator Glass that this change be kept
as quiet as possible because of their
unpopularity. The result has been
to give the public an impression of
something sinister—and FDR might
seize upon that to assuage the
wounds of his setback in other di-
rections.

If he does he will be bucking his
own advisers. The Treasury, the
Securities Exchange Commission
and the Federal Reserve Board are
for it as a necessary step in open-
ing up the capital markets. Jesse
Jones of the RFC is even keener

about it than the other agencies.
He's vitally interested in the suc-
cess of industrial and railroad re-
financing to the tune of hundreds
of millions due towards the end of
the year—especially such items as
issues of \$100,000,000 each for New
York Central and Great Northern.
It will be mighty hard to handle
them unless commercial banks are
allowed to sit in.

Of course the Morgans would be
back in the securities business in a
big way—and that might be a bit-
ter pill for FDR to swallow. But
most wise sources believe the need
to get capital moving will prevail
over personal antipathies.

KETTLE: The Securities Ex-
change Commission finds life no
bed of roses. It's supposed to pro-
tect stockholders. Yet the only
punishment it can inflict on cor-
porations guilty of violating its
standards—delisting—hurts the
stockholders more than it does the
offending companies.

That's really why the Commission
refused to grant the Stock Exchange

application to delist Hupp Motors.

This action implied no approval of
the management policies which
aroused the Exchange nor was it
intended as a slap at the latter.
"But why add worse damage to
that already suffered by stockhold-
ers because the management was
too generous with itself?"

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to this business of regulation. The
Commission feels it must investigate
unusual activity in any particular
stock to be sure nobody is rigging
markets. Rarely does it find any
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gets noised around brokers' offices.
There's a rush to sell the stock in
question and it hits the chutes—
thereby impairing the holdings of
investors on whose behalf the in-
quiry was undertaken. It's a fine
kettle of claims when the water
does more harm than the blaze it's
intended to extinguish—but there
doesn't seem to be any help for it.

CHURCHES

**THIRD UNION SERVICE OF
SUMMER**

Place—Jarvis Memorial Methodist
Church.

Speaker—Rev. Robert C. Grady.

Music by choir of Presbyterian
Church.

This service is sponsored by the
Greenville Ministerial Association
and the members cordially invite
the people of the community to
worship together.

JARVIS MEMORIAL M.E. CHURCH

Dr. G. R. Combs, Pastor

Unified morning service, 9:45 to
11:00 o'clock.

Sunday school classes meet at
9:45 and go directly into their les-
sons.

Classes adjourn at 10:15.

Worship service 10:20 to 11:00.
Holy Communion.

United evening service at eight
o'clock will be held in this church,
the message being delivered by Rev.
R. C. Grady.

Mid-week prayer service Wednes-
day evening at 8:00.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. A. W. Fleischmann, Pastor

Unified service, 9:45 to 11:15 a.m.
Study period, 9:45 to 10:20.

Assembly, 10:20 to 10:30.

Worship, 10:30 to 11:15.

Sermon: "Expectant Watchers."

We gather about the Lord's Table
for fellowship and communion at
this hour. Every member is invited
to be present.

8:00 p. m.—Evening Service.
The union service will be held at
Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.
Rev. Robert C. Grady, pastor. First
Presbyterian Church will preach.
A cordial invitation is extended
to everyone to join with us in these
services.

Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.—The mid-
week service of fellowship, prayer,
and Bible study.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. Worth Wicker, Rector

There will be no Sunday school
until further notice.

SERVICES SUNDAY:

Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m.

Holy Communion 1st Sunday, 7:30
and 11:00 a. m.

Morning prayer with sermon,
11:00 a. m.

Evening prayer with sermon, 7:30.

Holy Days

Holy Communion, 10:30 a. m.

Week Days

Holy Communion, Friday, 10:00

The same thought of Wanda Steele
was in his mind that Laurie
had so often had about him: why
had she come back into his life?

In the end, he wrote a stiff letter
of thanks, as if to a stranger, and
spent the rest of the day cursing
himself and dreading the ordeal to
come.

Laurie was reading a letter when
Rex Moore came into the flat at
seven o'clock.

"Gladly, my sister, is coming back
tomorrow," she told him. There was
a soft, happy look in her blue eyes.
"She thinks they are going to make
a tour of the London suburbs. That
means she'd be here some time. But
she can't stay here, can she?"

"Why not?" he asked. "I thought
it was fixed."

"What room is she to have? Share
mine?"

"No, that wouldn't do," he said,
with his grim chuckle. "We must
keep up the conventions—at any
cost. You've forgotten the room on
the other side of the landing, where
Albery's young cousin put up his
men friends. It's good enough for
your sister, isn't it? It's got its own
bathroom."

Laurie had forgotten it. How
could she have been so stupid, and
made herself look a fool again? She
had looked into it when he had
pointed it out. But her mind was al-
ways in a muddle now. She was only
her sane, well-balanced self when
she was at work in the office.

"YES, of course, it'll do splendid-
ly," she said, and her voice was
hard, as it always was when these
domestic subjects came up. "But per-
haps she'd be all right in my place.
The landlady would look after her,
I suppose."

"And you'd be worried to death,
I can see. She is certainly coming
here. Didn't we decide it would be
as well to have a witness to our cat
and dog life?" he added mockingly.

"I'm glad I'm going to meet your
sister. Does she mention me? You
said she wrote nice things when she
heard I had come back."

"Glad writes she is 'thrilled to the
bone' at the idea of meeting you,"
Laurie told him.

"Good! I'm sure we shall get on.
You must think up a small dinner
for her tomorrow. We'll celebrate."

"I suppose we'd better get ready
to go to dinner with Mrs. Steele,"
Laurie said.

"I suppose so." His voice lost all
expression. He had been talking be-
fore almost as if they were friends;
at least, as if they understood each
other. It was a queer kind of com-
panionship that they experienced
now and then. After all, even ene-
mies can understand one another.

The telephone rang.

Rex Moore went to answer it.

From him Laurie only heard sev-
eral sharp exclamations:

"Oh! Yes, of course! Too bad! I
hope so! Immediately! All right! I'll
get ready!"

He turned to her when he hung up
the receiver.

"A call from Albery. An S.O.S. The
two airmen, Kendal and Giles, who
were flying across Africa, have been
missing for a week. No news at all."

"You saw it in the papers, didn't you?
They're afraid they've crashed, or
come down somewhere in the jungle.
Albery is sending me to look for
them. Wilmer Jones is coming with
me. I must get ready at once. We go
down to the airport tonight and take
off as soon as we can."

"Is it dangerous?"

"Of course not. I'm damned glad
of the chance of doing something.
Ring up Mrs. Steele, will you, and
tell her we can't dine."

Laurie's quick temper rose at the
words that were virtually a com-
mand.

"Look here!" she said. "This is our
chance. As you're going away, I'll
clear out of here tomorrow. When
you come back we can explain that
we didn't get on."

"Nonsense!" His voice was so vio-
lent that she started back. "Besides,
I've borrowed some money from Al-
bery, and he'd be bound to smell a
rat! What on earth could you say
to him?"

"How long will you be away?" she
faltered.

"I don't know. Perhaps two or
three weeks." Then came the old
mocking taunt: "You had two years
of it as my widow! Surely, you can
stand two months of being my
wife!"

(Copyright, 1935, Coralie Stanton)

Laurie finds herself in a bad
state of mind, tomorrow.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Algonquian Indian
2. French musical composer
3. Watch pocket
4. Trouble
5. Town in Maine
6. Before
7. Adage
8. Existed
9. Percussion instrument
10. Tight
11. Discharge of a debt
12. At home
13. Precious stone
14. Crystallized rain
15. Angry
16. At no time
17. Three; prefix
18. Newspaper paragraph
19. Type of automobile
20. Big being
21. Conquers
22. Unit of weight
23. Organs of hearing
24. 100 square rods of land
25. Soft velvet-like fabric
26. Cautious agent
27. English letter
28. Rare odd object
29. Remote
30. Copy
31. On that or this
32. Enrage for service
33. Sphere
34. Mother
35. Abrasive material
36. Work
37. Ruddy metal
38. Wager
39. Waitcoat
40. Makes sticky
41. Sewilded
42. Sky
43. Growing out
44. Surfaces a street
45. Water wheel
46. Wrench
47. Kullance
48. Protection
49. Nocturnal animal
50. Intend
51. Fragrant oilment of the ancients
52. Takes in sail
53. Operative air
54. Edible seed
55. Serpent
56. Siskiwit
57. Short sleep
58. Attempt
59. You and me

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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15			16				17	18		
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There's a rush to sell the stock in
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investors on whose behalf the in-
quiry was undertaken. It's a fine
kettle of claims when the water
does more harm than the blaze it's
intended to extinguish—but there
doesn't seem to be any help for it.

CHURCHES

Social and Personal

Social Calendar

MONDAY

11:00 a. m.—Circle No. One of the Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. F. B. Haar.

3:30 p. m.—Circle No. One of the Woman's Council of Eighth Street Christian Church will meet with Mrs. L. W. Gaylord.

4:00 p. m.—The Woman's Missionary Society of Memorial Baptist Church will meet in the church.

4:00 p. m.—The Woman's Missionary Society of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet in the church.

4:00 p. m.—Circle No. 3 of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church will meet with Mrs. M. O. Minges.

5:00 p. m.—The Woman's Missionary Society of Immanuel Baptist Church will meet in the church.

6:30 p. m.—The Rotary Club will meet.

8:00 p. m.—Circle No. 2 of the Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet with Miss Ruth Hillhouse at the home of Mrs. O. G. Guiley.

TUESDAY

7:30 p. m.—Witha Council No. 43 degree of Pochontas will meet.

Return From Wedding Trip.
Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Davenport have returned from their wedding trip and are making their home in College View.

Miss Moseley Bridge Hostess.
Outstanding among the attractive affairs of the week was yesterday afternoon when Miss Frances Moseley was a gracious hostess at bridge.

honoring Mrs. William Collier of Newport News, Va. Miss John Raper of Lexington, and Miss Miriam Ficklen of Decatur, Ga.

Lovely summer flowers in bright colors made an attractive background for the bridge tables.

After a number of games, cards were removed and the hostess, assisted by Miss Ficklen, served a delectable salad course.

Mrs. John Winstead was awarded a novelty cigarette set for high score. Mrs. Collier and Mrs. Raper were presented linens and Miss Ficklen and Mrs. Robert Grady, a recent bride, dainty handkerchiefs.

Memorial Baptist Deacons.
The Board of Deacons of Memorial Baptist Church will meet for their monthly business session Tuesday evening, July 9. Every member is expected to be present.

In Local Hospital.
Mrs. P. T. Huggins is in Pitt Community Hospital recovering from two operations, and is getting along nicely.

Coffey-Miller Players At College.
The two great comedies showing the picturesque manners and customs, dress, and ideals of other times, with splendid character interpretations and acting which were presented by the Coffey-Miller Players at the college yesterday afternoon and last night, were greatly enjoyed by the audiences.

To many "The Rivals" was familiar and the mispronunciations of Mrs. Malaprop and fantastic conduct of Bob Acres were anticipated and enjoyed with keen delight. The sympathetic actors soon initiated those who did not know the play in the printed form into the mood and fun of the play.

A change from the play advertised was made in the evening and the familiar comedy of Moliere's "The Merchant of Venice" was given. Mr. Coffey, sensitive to audiences and situations, somehow felt that this play would be the better one for last night. Whether or not he realized that his audience would be made up largely of young women who had not had experience and could not apply the experience gained from "The School for Husbands," he did not say. There were perhaps a few who came because they were attracted by the title, but when the evening was over, they were probably not many who were not glad they had seen "The Merchant of Venice," which was superbly done. From the very first the audience seemed in the spirit of the play and the response was unusually sympathetic.

The stage setting of both plays was in keeping with that of the early theatres, with a suggestive background furnished by a drop curtain with the French influence dominating. Only essential stage properties were used. In "The Rivals" the scene was in a courtyard, with only two seats on the stage, but somehow nothing more seemed necessary. In "The Merchant of Venice" a few articles of furniture needed for an interior were used, but the table and chairs were of the period.

The rich, magnificent costumes of the eighteenth century, of velvet and brocade in splendid colors, furnished all the stage decorations needed. The costumes were fresh and handsome, and the actors wore them with the air of those of the manner born. Miss Miller's skillful management of her wide hoops made twentieth century women marvel. The wigs worn by all gave the

impression of the eighteenth century. The regular Simpson H. D. meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. L. S. Edwards Wednesday, July 10, at 3 p. m. The subject will be "Citizenship."

Stokes H. D. Meeting.
The Stokes H. D. club will meet on the school lawn at 3 p. m., on Thursday, July 11. The subject will be "Citizenship."

4-H Canning.
The 4-H girls of Stokes who attended the demonstration have been visited. All but two have begun their canning program. The re-

cent rain will help our gardens, we hope. All girls are urged to can soup mixtures as soon as their vegetables are ready. Other 4-H canners will be visited soon.

Canning Recipes.
Because of the scarcity of Circular No. 113, the following recipes are published for your benefit.

Jelly Stock (Pectin Extract).
During the summer months when fruit is plentiful, it is advisable to can jelly stock and make it into jelly as it is needed. The jelly stock will keep, unless it is hermetically sealed, occasionally will ferment and lose its delicate fruity flavor. The method of preparing the stock is simple. After the fruit is cooked and juice extracted and strained ready for jelly-making, it is poured into jars and processed for 20 minutes. It is then stored. When ready for use, add the required amount of sugar and cook until the jelly stage is reached. If this method is put into practice it will be found that the products from orchard and vineyard can be very rapidly disposed of and the tedious work of jelly and jam-making postponed until winter. Clearer jelly can be made from fruit stock than from the fresh fruits that have just been cooked, as long standing causes the solid to settle and only the clear juice is used.

Apple Jelly (Made from Stock).
1 pint apple jelly stock; 11-2 cups sugar. Cook to 222 degrees F. or 105-1-2 d. C. Skin and pour into sterilized glasses.

Grape Jelly Stock.
8 pounds grapes (one-half under-ripe). 2 pounds water (one quart). Crush grapes and boil with water 20 minutes; strain through flannel bag. Pour into sterilized jars and process 20 minutes. Store in a cool place until ready to make jelly.

In grape jelly stock the cream of tartar crystals slowly settle to the bottom and by this method crystallization in the jelly is reduced to a minimum. Orange pectin is frequently used with grape jelly stock to prevent the formation of crystals.

Grape Jelly (Made from Stock).
Test jelly with alcohol and add the required amount of sugar. Grapes usually require from 1-2 to 3-4 as much sugar as juice. Cook to 225 degrees F. or 106 degrees C. Sometimes a higher temperature than this is required for grape jelly. Pour into hot sterilized glasses.

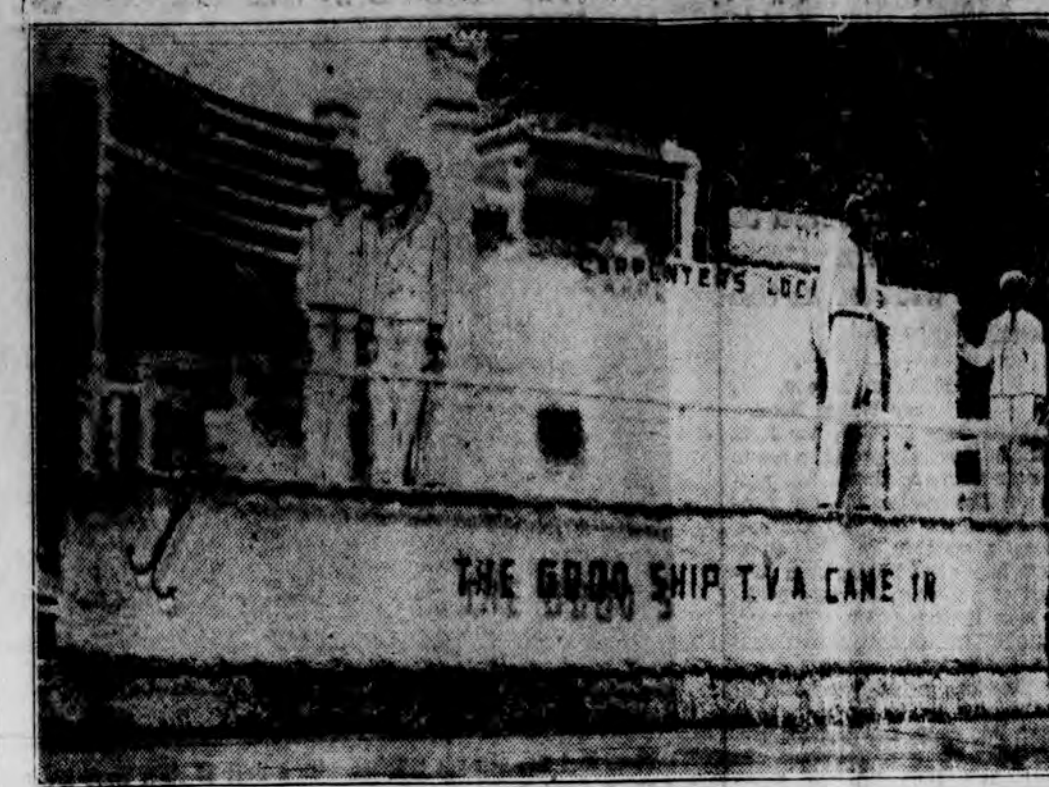
Blackberry Jelly (Made from Stock).
6 qts. blackberries; 1 pint water. As soon as the boiling point is reached, add sugar gradually and cook to 222 degrees F. Skin and pour immediately into hot sterilized glasses.

Gingered Pears.
10 lbs. pears, peeled and quartered; 1-2 lbs. sugar; 4 ounces ginger root, or 2 level tablespoons powdered sugar. Juice and grate yellow part of the rind of 3 lemons. Grind pears through meat chopper. Place all ingredients in enameled kettle. Cook until amber colored and of the consistency of jam. Pack in jars while boiling hot.

Fig Preserves.
Gather figs when just ripe (they must not be too soft or cracked). Peel carefully, trying not to cut too near the seed. Use 1 pound sugar and juice of 1-2 lemons to each pound of fruit. Place sugar in preserving kettle with enough water to keep it from sticking. Stir occasionally until it begins to boil. Add lemon juice. This will prevent crystals from forming. Add part of the figs, let them boil until clear and transparent. Remove to a platter, which should be placed in the sun if possible. Add more of the figs to the boiling syrup until all are used. When all figs are removed, boil syrup down until as thick as honey. Add the figs which have been sunning or standing; boil 2 minutes. Set aside until next morning, when they may be packed in jars. Process filled jars for 15 minutes.

Sliced Green Tomato Pickle.
1-2 gallon sliced green tomatoes; 1 pint onions, sliced; 1-2 teaspoonful ground black pepper; 1 small red pepper; 3 tablespoons white mus-

MUSCLE SHOALS AREA SHOWS ITS ZEAL FOR TVA



Just to show President Roosevelt their enthusiasm for the work of the Tennessee Valley Authority, citizens of Tusculum, Sheffield and Florence, all in the Muscle Shoals section of Alabama, celebrated the Fourth of July with an "Appreciation Day" program. This picture shows the float of the Florence Carpenter's union, one of the many that moved through the streets of Tusculum in a mile-long parade. (Associated Press Photo)

needed finishing touch to the costumes. This is the sixth time in the past ten years the Coffey-Miller Players have appeared on the college stage during the summer school. Mr. Coffey and Miss Miller, who is Mrs. Coffey, have always taken the leading parts and always have excellent support. There are six in the company, and they travel as if one family, in private cars. The young son of Mr. and Mrs. Coffey, 11 years old, who years ago came along with a nurse in charge, now takes part in the plays as messenger or announcer.

The company is making the rounds of college and university campuses with engagements in various parts of the country until the closing of summer schools the last of August. Their first engagement was on June 5, and they claim they have the largest season of any company on the road this summer.

They played at State College earlier in the week, coming there from Kentucky. They will play at Duke Monday and then go into Virginia.

Music from the masters in modernized form might be the title of the program for Monday night to be presented by Herbert Petrie and his White Hussars, in the Austin auditorium of the college, at eight o'clock.

Medleys, marches, quartets and solos, in song and on brass instruments—trumpets, trombones, and saxophones—in novelty arrangements, will be given by the musicians, whose costumes give them their name "The White Hussars."

Most of the selection are the more familiar and tuneful compositions of well known composers.

Bellarthur News.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Wilkerson and daughter, Mrs. Joe Andrews of Pittsburgh, Pa., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Wilkerson this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tyson Bilbro of Greenville, and Mr. and Mrs. Stancill Hodges of Ayden, were here Sunday afternoon.

Messrs. Bill Tyson of Wilson, and Jack Leggett of Atlanta, Ga., spent the week-end with Mrs. Vernon Crawford.

Mr. J. R. Nichols spent the day in Greenville Monday.

Miss Nan Lucas Nichols spent Saturday night in Greenville visiting relatives.

Mrs. Roy J. Sutton and daughter, Charlie Ann, spent several days this week in Ayden.

Friends of Mrs. J. E. Koger are sorry to learn she underwent an operation at Pitt Community Hospital Monday morning.

Seeing Through My Windshield.
(By ETHEL NICE, H. D. A.)

Red Oak Meeting.
The Red Oak Home Demonstration Club held its July meeting on Wednesday. Reports are still coming in on the "Friendship Quilt," and it begins to look as if a larger club house will soon be a reality. The subject was "Citizenship."

Demonstrations Postponed.
Because of the busy tobacco season the canning demonstration announced for July 9th at the home of Mrs. M. Manning's has been postponed until later.

Canning Meeting.
Friday at 8 a. m. there will be a canning demonstration at the home of Mrs. Luther Puryar's. Women and girls of that community are urged to attend.

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DR. McDONALD NOT TO STAY IN STATE RACE

Effort Under Way to Determine Opinion in Gubernatorial Fight in N. C.

Reflex or Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel.

By J. C. BASKERVILLE

Raleigh, July 6.—Dr. Ralph W. McDonald of Winston-Salem, the former college professor who represented Forsyth county in the house of the 1935 general assembly and who led the spectacular and unsuccessful fight against the sales tax in the house, will not stay in the campaign for the Democratic nomination for Governor, even if he does decide to announce as a candidate, according to opinion in most political circles here. In fact, the prevailing belief in most quarters is that McDonald will not actually announce as a candidate, despite the impression in some circles that he is already a candidate. But if he does actually announce as a candidate, the prediction in most circles here is that he will not actually run in the primary.

Nor does this prediction come only from those opposed to McDonald. It comes from a good many who know McDonald well and who like him personally but who are convinced that even if he should be able to raise an adequate campaign fund, he could not be nominated. For while both McDonald's friends and foes agree that he has a brilliant mind, a tremendous capacity for hard work and an excellent theoretical knowledge of taxation, a majority of those who observed him here during the general assembly are convinced that he has other disadvantages which would prevent his nomination for Governor, should he become a candidate. Many think these disadvantages will prevent his becoming a candidate.

McDonald's more enthusiastic backers, however, maintain that it is far too soon to count him out as a candidate for Governor, point out that almost single handed he caused the "old guard" in the Democratic party more worry than all the other anti-sales taxers in the recent general assembly with the plans he proposed as substitutes for the sales tax and frightened the big corporations so badly that they spent more in sending and paying lobbyists than was paid all the members of the general assembly by the state for their law making efforts. They agree that while virtually every plan proposed by McDonald was eventually defeated, that it took the combined efforts of the "regular" administration forces and of almost all of the lobbyists to defeat them and to re-enact the sales tax.

One of the biggest hurdles McDonald would have to overcome if he should run for Governor, however, would be the fact that he is a native of Illinois and not a native North Carolinian. It is maintained here. The 1935 legislative Manual shows that McDonald was born in Omaha, Illinois, March 1, 1903; that he attended the public school from 1915 to 1919 and graduated from Hendrix College in 1923 with an A. B. degree. It does not say when McDonald came to North Carolina, but it was between 12 and 15 years ago, since he was county superintendent of schools in Cumberland county about that time. He received his A. M. degree from Duke in 1927 and his Ph. D. from Duke in 1933. For in spite of the fact that McDonald has received a large part of his education in North Carolina and has taught school in the state for 12 or 15 years, the people of the state have held tightly to the tradition of electing only native sons as their Governors. It is pointed out. It is generally agreed that one reason McDonald did not accomplish more than he did in the 1935 general assembly was because he was a "furriner" and because many of the house members resented his attempt to buck the "old guard" and institute a new tax system in the state. Some members openly said

they were tired of being dictated to by an "Illinois school teacher."

Still another obstacle McDonald will have to hurdle if he becomes a candidate for Governor, is the coolness of many of the anti-sales taxers and of many of the merchants, before the general assembly was over, some of the most ardent anti-sales taxers were coming to feel that McDonald was working more for the school forces than against the sales tax and that he was using his opposition to the sales tax in an effort to get more revenue for the schools, instead of just to remove the sales tax. A good many maintain that when McDonald's sales tax substitute plans had been rejected and it was apparent that if the sales tax should be removed or reduced the appropriation for the schools would have to be greatly reduced, he eased up materially in his opposition to the sales tax. It is also a known fact that many of the larger merchants and chain stores in the state, when faced with a choice between the so-called "McDonald Plan" and the sales tax,

changed front and wired and wrote to their representatives to vote against the McDonald plan and for the sales tax. None of these merchants are expected to support McDonald for Governor. So he will not have the smoothest sailing if he runs.

About nine-tenths of the coal mined in Bulgaria is produced by the state-owned colliery at Pernik.

MONDAY NIGHT
"THE WHITE HUSSARS"
E. C. T. C.
Austin Auditorium
8:00 O'clock
Admission—40c

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JULY CLEARANCE SALE!

Beginning Monday July 8th

All Dressess and Stetson Felt Hats

1/2 Price

LOWE'S

"Smart Apparel For Women"

For Your Sunday Dinner

We Make Our Own

ICE CREAM

Chocolate — Vanilla — Strawberry
Walnut — Nut Caramel — Butter Scotch

Orange Pineapple — Tutti Fruitti
Fresh Peach

—Taste the Difference—

OPEN SUNDAY

We Deliver Phone 50

Chas. Horne, Druggist

Opposite Proctor Hotel

MORNING JUDGE

I SUPPOSE YOU MUST ADMIT THAT YOU DO HAVE FAULTS?

YES, YOUR HONOR—

-AND IN HIS OPINION HIS FAULTS ARE BETTER THAN OTHER FOLKS' VIRTUES!

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

WE GUARANTEE
JEWELRY REPAIRING
WATCH REPAIRING—
Engraving—Reasonable Prices
LAUTARES

W. L. BEST, Opt. D.
Complete Eye Examination
FITTING OF GLASSES

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.
Having qualified as executor of the estate of Martha J. Roberson, deceased, late of the County of Pitt, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Grimesland, North Carolina, on or before the 3rd day of July, 1935, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This the 3rd day of July, 1935.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A PAROLE.
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned is making application for the parole of Elwood Gwaltney who was convicted at the April Term, 1934, of Pitt Superior Court, for the larceny of an automobile, and sentenced to a term in the State Penitentiary.

This the 5th day of July, 1935.
A. L. GWALTNEY.

CASH for OLD GOLD
SILVER • PLATINUM
Accurate Value

Best Jewelry Co.
Eastern Carolina's Leading Jeweler

CAUSE FOR COMPLAINT
is foreign to any dealings you may have with White Chevrolet Co., Inc., for our long-standing reputation for reliability assures customers COMPLETE SATISFACTION. If you're in the market for a DEPENDABLE USED CAR, come here FIRST. You'll be glad you did!

White Chevrolet Co., Inc.

Reunion Of 1911 Ball Club Is Proposed Here

A reunion of members of the Greenville club of the old Coast Line League, the first organized baseball circuit in this section of the state, has been proposed here, and if plans work out arrangements will be made for the championship club of 24 years ago to make its appearance at the beginning of a ball game here sometime in the near future, or before play closes the present season.

All members of the club that brought the first baseball crown to Greenville are living, the majority residing in and around Greenville, and would be delighted to show the present collegiate Coastal Plain League clubs how baseball was played back in 1911 when Ayden, Kinston, Grifton and Greenville provided the countryside with the most spectacular playing ever witnessed in these parts.

Not until July 4, 1911, did the local club lose a game and Kinston was the victor, at Kinston. Since that day the rivalry between the two towns has been of a very wholesome variety. Greenville last season captured the pennant in the final series with Kinston which set the league afire with its brilliant playing until the "crucial" series when Greenville presented an inspired brand of playing and captured the last four of the six game series to keep the flag at home.

Of course, the veterans of the first organized club are not in physical trim to play as they did when they were in their heyday but they would draw a great ovation if lined up in their usual positions preceding a game on the local diamond and probably would help swell the gate receipts by several hundred dollars.

Greenville and Ayden played for the championship honors in 1911 and the race became so hot that Ayden went into the higher company and obtained the services of a pitcher named Dave Roberson who burned the woods up around him. Never before, say those who witnessed that series, has such a brilliant brand of ball been seen in this part of the state. Roberson was a great hurler, but Greenville finally brought the "bacon" home behind the flashy mound work of Con Lanier and Hugh Ragdale, of Greenville, who took their turns on the mound and in the outfield.

All the players of the 1911 team live in Greenville with the exception of Jack Riddick of Scotland Neck, and Paul Jordan of Rocky Mount.

The remainder of the team was composed of J. Con Lanier, pitcher and outfielder; Hugh Ragdale, pitcher and outfielder; Gus Lanier, first base; Will Lipscomb, second base; J. B. James, short stop; John Ivey Smith, third base and captain; Gus Forbes, outfielder; Jack Riddick and Paul Jordan, catchers and utility men; and George Woodward, manager.

After retiring from baseball, the team members entered business and professional fields here, and are well known throughout the community.

Con Lanier is secretary-treasurer of the United States Tobacco Warehouse Association, former loose leaf tobacco code administrator and tobacco expert with the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Hugh Ragdale is an expert accountant connected with the tobacco business and county tax department, and Guy Lanier is a tobacco man.

W. T. (Bill) Lipscomb is a tobacco buyer, and J. B. (Bert) James is an attorney-at-law. He was captain of the University of North Carolina baseball team along about the time he played with the Coast Line club. John Ivey Smith is a justice of the peace, and has taken an active part in developing baseball sentiment here over a period of many years, still retaining that keen baseball eye and being able to tell a real player from an amateur.

Gus Forbes is connected with the tobacco warehouse firm of Forbes & Morton, and has a son, Harold Forbes, who hit two home runs in a single high school game here this spring. Those who saw the two powerful wallows declared the boy was a "chip off the old block" remembering the terrific fence-cracking work of his father in the days when the old Coast Line League was making history.

Luther Bowling, bookkeeper connected with the tobacco warehouse industry, is still a resident of this city but at the present he is in another state. He was one of the long rang hitters of the old days, and did statistical work with later leagues.

George Woodward is a tobacco man. Jordan and Riddick are prominently connected with the business life of their respective communities and have signified desire to be present when the reunion takes place.

Many citizens who have passed the forty year milestone and others whose life nears the meridian remember with pride the reputation of Greenville's first organized club and recount the many thrilling encounters at length, placing emphasis particularly upon the final days of play when Ayden and other clubs reached out for faster company in an effort to capture the flag. But, the god of baseball was with Greenville, as he has been the last two seasons, and apparently is at this time, and put renewed vigor in the pitching arms of Con Lanier and Hugh Ragdale and additional dynamite in the bats of the rest of the team, enabling them to win the title in what is generally considered the most colorful pages of local baseball history.

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Greenville	20	7	.741
Kinston	17	10	.630
Ayden	15	10	.600
Williamston	15	11	.577
Snow Hill	13	13	.500
New Bern	11	14	.440
Goldsboro	7	17	.292
Tarboro	5	21	.192

Monday, July 5.
Greenville at Snow Hill.
Tarboro at New Bern.
Goldsboro at Ayden.
Kinston at Williamston.

Tuesday, July 6.
Snow Hill at Greenville.
New Bern at Tarboro.
Ayden at Goldsboro.
Williamston at Kinston.

Wednesday, July 7.
Greenville at Ayden.
Goldsboro at Williamston.
Tarboro at Snow Hill.
Kinston at New Bern.

Thursday, July 8.
Ayden at Greenville.
New Bern at Kinston.
Williamston at Goldsboro.
Snow Hill at Tarboro.

Friday, July 9.
Greenville at Williamston.
Tarboro at Ayden.
Kinston at Snow Hill.
Goldsboro at New Bern.

Saturday, July 10.
Williamston at Greenville.
Ayden at Tarboro.
Snow Hill at Kinston.
New Bern at Goldsboro.

RAIN WASHES OUT ALL PLAY

Rain blocked all games in the Coastal Plain league yesterday and today found Greenville playing in Kinston with other towns jumping to new territory after the postponement.

It was the first time this season that all games were washed out although practically all towns from time to time have suffered at the hands of the rain god.

Yesterday's developments left the standing of clubs identically as it was the day before but barring a recurrence of torrential showers today is expected to bring about a pronounced change.

Greenville continued to lead the race by a comfortable margin, having drawn further apart from the remainder of the leading clubs in the last two weeks of play. For a long time from a half game to a game separated three or four of the clubs, but Greenville captured eight straight games prior to the Fourth of July to give her a good lead for honors. It was Ayden that broke the win streak on the holiday when Doc Smith's lads captured the morning game of the double bill menu. But with the Greenies playing a fast brand of ball in the field and hitting like a house afire, they are going to be rather difficult to stop.

The Fourth of July saw the largest crowd ever to attend a game here, although the park has been packed to capacity on a number of Wednesday afternoons as the populace celebrated the half holiday. A good crowd was expected to attend the game here yesterday with Kinston but the rain stepped in and interfered.

New York Cotton

New York, July 6.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened steady one to six higher advance on steeper Liverpool cables and trade buying. October contracts sold up to 1161 and March to 1163 making net gains of about 6 to 9 points in the first hour. Futures were barely steady 10 to 14 higher.

	Open	Close	Prev. Cl.
July	11.91	11.93	11.85
Oct.	11.58	11.65	11.52
Dec.	11.59	11.64	11.54
Jan.	11.53	11.64	11.50
Mar.	11.58	11.67	11.57
May	11.64	11.79	11.52

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, July 6.—(AP)—The brief stock market session was an indefinite affair today with selective buying lifting a number of issues to new highs for the year while profit taking soft spots appeared elsewhere. The close was somewhat irregular.

Transfers were 600,000 shares. Wheat was under pressure most of the time but corn and the other cereals registered recoveries. Cotton also found support. Bonds were about steady. Foreign gold currencies did a bit better.

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)

	Open	Close	Prev. Cl.
WHEAT:			
July	80 1-4	78 5-8	81
Sept.	81 1-4	79 1-8	81 7-8
Dec.	83 3-8	81 5-8	83 7-8
CORN:			
July	80	80	79 1-4
Sept.	74	74 1-8	73
Dec.	62 3-4	62 5-8	62 1-4
OATS:			
July	33 3-8	32 7-8	33
Sept.	31 1-2	31	33 1-4
Dec.	33 3-8	33 1-4	33 1-4
RYE:			
July	43	41 1-8	43 3-8
Sept.	42 1-4	41 1-2	42 5-8

Heiress Guarded



Telephoned threats that Rosamond Farrell Murray (above) would be kidnapped unless her father paid \$25,000 have caused the granddaughter of James A. Farrell, former president of the United States steel corporation to be placed under guard. (Associated Press Photo)

New York Stock List

American Radiator 15 1-8	American Telephone 128 7-8
American Tobacco 94 3-4	Anaconda 14 3-4
Atlantic Coast Line 21 3-4	Atlantic Refining 26
Auburn 23 7-8	Bendix Aviation 15 3-8
Bethlehem Steel 29 5-8	Columbia Gas and Electric 7 7-8
Commercial Solvent 20	Continental Oil 8 1-4
DuPont 104 1-8	Electric Power Light 3 1-4
General Electric 26 3-8	General Motors 23 5-8
Liggett & Myers 115 1-4	Montgomery Ward 28 3-4
Reynolds Tobacco 51 5-8	Southern Railway 6 1-2
Standard Oil 47 1-4	U. S. Steel 35 5-8

Late News Flashes

(Continued From Page One)
inal here. After a 10 minute session adjournment was taken until 2:30 this afternoon when a prolonged session is promised.

The brief session at the Edge-water Club was preceded by a private conference at Atlantic Hotel between Governor Ehringhaus, director of the company and Colonel Tazewell Taylor, Norfolk lawyer, who had been acting for the railroad in negotiations with the Norfolk Southern railroad.

Although extensive negotiations were promised for the afternoon session it was conceded in all quarters that final action would be pledged for the government loan provided the port terminal revenue and the 10-cent special tax levy voted by Morehead City are not ample to meet the obligations. In addition to the loan there will be an outright grant of the government of \$120,500 making a total of \$425,000 to be expended on the port terminal. Under terms of the loan the first payment of \$30,000 would fall due at the end of six years, with the remainder to be paid during the following 14 years.

Pasquotank Voting 7 to 1 for Liquor
Elizabeth City, July 6.—(AP)—wards were voting wet in Pasquotank liquor election today it was revealed in unofficial but reliable source circles.

A check between 9:30 and 10:00 o'clock this morning revealed 418 votes had been cast in the city's four wards.

Reports from rural precincts were not available.

The average odd were about 7 to 1 in favor of the Pasquotank liquor control act.

Rocky Mount A-Straddle Issue.
Rocky Mount, July 6.—(AP)—With one municipal foot in wet Edgecombe and the other in dry Nash, Rocky Mount stood a-straddle of the liquor control question today as residents of west of the Coast Line Railroad, Nash county—went to the polls to determine whether or not the city would have two stores instead of one.

Early activity indicated a representative vote throughout the county as the citizenry flocked to the polls. Optimism the county would enter the dry ranks was the case in the nation referendum and was predicted by some following the election closely.

The Edgecombe county board announced a store would be opened on the east side of the city Monday or Tuesday at the latest, and Nash promised to duplicate the feat if things turn out right at the polls today.

Talmadge Boomed in North Carolina
Wallburg, July 6.—(AP)—Circulars characterizing Governor Talmadge as the "boll weevil menace," and urging the audience to "boo the menace back to Georgia," were distributed among the audience of several hundred awaiting his arrival this morning.

The circulars were unsigned but the distributor said the "labor unions were responsible for them."

The leaflets said organized labor and other organizations were co-operating "to exterminate this pest."

Talmadge made no reference to the incident in his speech. No hostility was manifested by the crowd.

ACTION ON LEA PARDON SOON

Governor Expected to Make Known Decision in Matter in the Near Future

Reflector Bureau.
Sir Walter Hotel.
Raleigh, July 6.—Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus is expected to act in the near future on the pardon petition for Colonel Lea, former Tennessee publisher and politician now serving a sentence in the State Prison here after having been convicted of violating the state banking laws in connection with the failure of the Central Bank and Trust Co. in Asheville several years ago. Lea has served only about 17 months of a six to ten years sentence. For while Lea and his son, Luke Lea, Jr., were convicted in August, 1931, they did not begin serving their sentences until less than a year and a half ago, since Lea fought extradition from Tennessee for many months after the United States Supreme Court had refused to intervene. Luke Lea, Jr., was paroled by Governor Ehringhaus a few months after he started serving his sentence because of ill health and because he was in urgent need of hospital treatment.

There has been no intimation so far as to what action Governor Ehringhaus intends to take on Lea's recent application for a complete pardon, on the grounds that he is entirely innocent and that a new audit of the books of the Central Bank and Trust Co. shows he was wrongfully convicted. But it is known that Judge M. V. Barnhill who presided at the trial in which the Leas and Wallace Davis were convicted, has already written the Governor a letter in which he vigorously opposes any pardon for Lea. It is also known that Governor Ehringhaus very rarely grants a parole, much less a complete pardon to any prisoner unless both the solicitor who prosecuted the prisoner and the judge who presided at the trial, recommend clemency. It is also pretty well known that the Governor has been considerably irritated at times by the persistence of Lea's family and friends in pressing for clemency and some of the methods they have used.

The Governor has been studying the voluminous record submitted by Lea for several weeks and is going into every detail and every claim very carefully. But it is pointed out that it is up to Lea to furnish the burden of proof that he is innocent and that such proof will have to be very convincing.

WILLIAMSTON TO JOIN SUNDAY BASEBALL LIST

Williamston, July 6.—Williamston is joining the list of eastern Carolina towns offering baseball attractions.

The first Sunday game ever scheduled here has been arranged for Sunday with the local Coastal Plain League club meeting Williamston's traditional sports foe—Windsor. The Windsor team is a member of the Roanoke-Chowan League.

In other seasons both Williamston and Windsor competed in the Albemarle League and games between clubs of the rival communities always attracted big crowds. Manager Bill Spivey of the local expects a banner turnout for Sunday's game, which will start at 3:30 o'clock.

TWO GIRLS INJURED WHEN GAS EXPLODES

Charlotte, July 6.—(AP)—Two young Charlotte girls today nursed painful but not serious burns as the result of an explosion yesterday of hydrogen gas in the cloakroom of the Shrine Club of the Catawba River near here.

Jean Pettaway, 14, and Nancy Isenhour, 13, were hurled across the ballroom by the force of the explosion, receiving burns about the face and legs.

Democratic Leader



When it came time for the Young Democrat clubs in North Carolina to elect a state president, the men-folks took a back seat and chose Mrs. Beale B. Phoenix (above) of Raleigh for the office. (Associated Press Photo)

TAKE YOU TO LAND OF MEXICAN CAN-CAN



Dolores Del Rio and Pat O'Brien with a host of other stars are featured "In Caliente," a musical-melody romance opening at the Pitt Monday.

plosion, receiving burns about the face and legs.

The gas was being used to inflate toy balloons for the pleasure of the children at the club's celebration, and a match was believed to have been ignited. The door of the cloakroom was closed but the blast flung it open and shot flames into the ballroom.

For the first time in its 44-year history, Stanford university used its football stadium for commencement exercises.

Belgium's important international trade in horses has been severely curtailed. Germany purchased 4,850 Belgian horses in the last year as compared with an average of 20,000 annually before the world war.

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.

BRAND NEW 5-TUBE MAJESTIC Radios, \$10.95. Auto Radios, \$14.95. 10-inch Oscillating Electric Fans, \$5.95—8-inch, \$4.79. Kitchen Electric Mixers, \$2.49. Tiger's Novelty Exchange, Greenville. 28-6t

FOR SALE OR LEASE—MY HOME corner Pitt St. and Dickinson Avenue. It is centrally located and is desirable for business property. See Mrs. Pattie Lanier, 800 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C.

800 CORDS WOOD FOR SALE—North Side Lumber Co., phone 143. 6-10t

LONG TERM FARM LOANS—LOW interest rate. Quick service. Frank E. Brooks, Phone 188, State Bank & Trust Co. Building. Sat-1f

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY—GINGER Bread. People's Bakery.

WANT ADS PAY

MONDAY TUESDAY

CALIENTE

15 Stars!
200 Girls!
4 Dance Spectacles!

Don't Miss This Entertainment Treat

Added Attractions
CHARLEY CHASE
in
"POKER AT EIGHT"
and
NEWS

Ablaze with Stars—
DOLORES DEL RIO
PAT O'BRIEN
GLENDIA FARRELL

EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
LEO CARILLO—100% OF OTHERS

Go loco with rhythm to the rumble of the Rumba!

If you like girls—spectacular dances, lots of laughs and tropical music, don't miss—

"IN CALIENTE"

A Tropical Heat Wave!

Go Ga-Ga with Laughter

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

QUALITY FEEDS AT A SAVINGS in price. Sterling Mash, \$2.85 per bag; Growing Mash, \$2.60 per bag; Laying Mash, \$2.55 per bag; 20 Pct. Dairy Feeds, \$2.00 per bag. Pitt PCX Service. June 20-1f

PHONE 619
If it's Laundry or Dry Cleaning. The Old Reliable—We Know How! RAINBOW CLEANERS

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

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. Rives, Greenville Dist. Co. 3-1f

WANTED—TO BUY BOY'S BICYcle. Call 846-W. 2-4t

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. 10-1f

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

MEET THE HAPPY FOUR

... in a carnival of fun ... with a laugh a second ... and a second laugh after that!

LEE—SALLY and Jimmy in a hilarious story as human as a kiss—

With Three Grand Players

LEE TRACY
SALLY EILERS
JIMMY DURANTE

Plus CHARLEY CHASE Comedy
Plus "When Nature Speaks" Novelty

Mat. 15c; Eve. 20c
Children 10c

STATE MONDAY TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY Ann Harding in "FLAME WITHIN"
THURSDAY Zasu Pitts in "GOING Highbrow"
FRI.-SAT. Buck Jones in "Stone of Silver Creek"

PIPP Come Go Cuckoo With Hot-cha In The Land Of Cucaracha!

MONDAY TUESDAY

IF YOU CAN'T DO THE MEXICAN-CAN --- YOU'RE GOING TO MEET THE GIRLS WHO CAN---CAN!!!

It's A New Spanish Custom

If you like girls—spectacular dances, lots of laughs and tropical music, don't miss—

"IN CALIENTE"

A Tropical Heat Wave!

Go Ga-Ga with Laughter

15 Stars!
200 Girls!
4 Dance Spectacles!

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Added Attractions
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Ablaze with Stars—
DOLORES DEL RIO
PAT O'BRIEN
GLENDIA FARRELL

EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
LEO CARILLO—100% OF OTHERS

THUR. "PUBLIC HERO NUMBER ONE"
WED. A blazing drama with Chester Morris, Jean Arthur

JOE E. BROWN in "ALIBI IKE" SAT.
It's Dizzy—it's Daffy—a baseball riot! FRI.