

## THE WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer tonight and Sunday, probably followed by light rains in west Sunday and in extreme southwest portion late tonight.

## THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS FOR THE READER  
RESULTS FOR THE  
ADVERTISER

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GREENVILLE, N. C., SATURDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 4, 1936.

Associated Press

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## France Couples Dispute With Nazis To Existing Sanctions Against Italy

Contends Germany and Italy are Equally Guilty

ITALIAN PLANES START AIR RAIDS

Ships Circle Addis Ababa Throwing Population of City Into Panic

(By The Associated Press)

Italian planes launched an aerial attack today on two main points on the Addis Ababa-Djibouti railway, Ethiopia's sole link with the outside world as France coupled its dispute with Germany to existing war sanctions against the fascist nation.

Five Italian planes attacked an Ethiopian airdrome near Addis Ababa after circling the emperor's capital and throwing the population into a panic. One plane was fired by incendiary bullets and a hangar burst into flames.

Diredawa, also was reported to have been attacked from the air, together with Jijiga, 75 miles southeast of the mid point on the railway.

In Paris diplomatic source said Pierre-Etienne Flandin, French foreign minister, would confront Great Britain with a demand that sanctions either be imposed on Germany for its Rhineland action or lifted from Italy for its east African aggression.

The Italian air assault followed indication from the British government at London that it is preparing to demand additional sanctions against Italy after asserted proofs that the Italian forces in Ethiopia are using poison gas.

Marshal Pietro Badoglio, commander of the Italian northern force, reported defeat of the remainder of Emperor Haile Selassie's imperial bodyguard in the Lake Ashangi sector.

As the Italian invasion of the emperor's kingdom reached the capital, itself, league of the national official at Geneva were preparing to call a meeting of its conciliation to review efforts to bring peace to East Africa.

## Present Red Men with Scout Charter Of Troop No. 37

Arthur B. Corey, Sachem of Local Tribe of Organization, Accepts Charter for Red Men

The Withlacoochee Tribe of the Improved Order of Redmen of Greenville were presented the Charter for Troop 37 of The Boy Scouts of Greenville last night at their regular weekly meeting. Troop 37 is one of the newest troops in Greenville and promises to do some very good work. The Scouts come almost entirely from the West Greenville school.

After the regular business meeting of the Redmen the Scouts were led in the Scout Oath by Scoutmaster Harry Bruce Smith and Assistant Scoutmaster A. H. Windham. Ralph Moro, Asst. Scout Executive of the East Carolina Council then presented the Charter to A. B. Corey, Sachem of the Greenville Tribe of the Redmen.

In accepting the Charter Mr. Corey told of his work with a Scout Troop in Raleigh and emphasized that the fellows in the Troop should not be called boys but either "cub" or "scout".

After the meeting the Scouts were given some hamburgers, crackers and ice cream.

BONES IN CAVE HELD CLUE TO LOST TEXAS OFFICERS

San Angelo, Texas, (AP)—The reported discovery of 15 skeletons in a cavern, west of Mertzon, Tex., may unveil the mysterious disappearance many years ago of a group of officers on a search for outlaws.

Chester Hunter and Hubert Williams made the discovery while exploring the cavern on a ranch. They brought back two skulls.

They reported the cave was reached from a flat rock on which was dimly carved, "B. E. Garrett, 1882." Within was found also a hair lat and a piece of an old-fashioned lantern.

## COMPACT BILL IS GIVEN OKEY

Senate Agriculture Committee's Approval Granted

Washington, April 4.—(AP)—The Senate agriculture committee's approval today was placed upon the House bill of Representative Kerr (D-N. C.) authorizing the principal tobacco growing states to enter into compacts for leaf production curtailment.

Chairman Smith (D-S. C.) said he was instructed to introduce the measure in the Senate and the committee probably would vote a favorable report Monday. It will substitute for a compact bill Smith offered the Senate some time ago.

The Kerr bill is scheduled to come up for debate in the House on Tuesday as a special order. The House rules committee allowed three hours for conference on the measure.

The bill authorized the states of Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia and Florida to enter an agreement for control of fire cured burley and dark flake tobacco.

Each cooperating state would be required to enact legislation similar to a control act already passed in Virginia.

Provision is made, however, for forming of "associations" in Georgia where there is no likelihood Governor Talmadge would call a special session of the legislature to consider the state compact proposal.

## 2,290 DRIVERS LOSE PERMITS

Most of Revocations Made on Drunken Driving Charges

Reflector Bureau.

Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, April 4.—A total of 2,290 driver's licenses have been revoked by the highway safety division of the Department of Revenue since the driver's license law went into effect November 1, 1935. Director Arthur Pulk of the division said today. Most of these licenses have been revoked for drunken driving, although a few have been revoked for other causes, such as being incompetent to drive a motor vehicle.

All of these licenses were revoked for one year, since the law makes it mandatory upon the division to revoke a driving permit for one year following the conviction of the driver of drunken driving or upon two convictions of reckless driving.

Only ten persons have been convicted of driving without licenses following a previous revocation for drunken driving, the records show. In every case of a conviction for driving without a license, after a license has already been revoked for one year, it is automatically revoked for an additional year, regardless of the fine or sentence imposed. These 10 drivers cannot now operate a car legal for two years.

The names of 750 drivers who have already been convicted one time of reckless driving are on file in the office of the safety division here, although only three drivers have had their licenses revoked because of two convictions for reckless driving. If any of these 750 other drivers are arrested and convicted again of reckless driving, he will automatically lose his license for one year, Pulk pointed out. Knowing this, those who have been convicted once for reckless driving are usually pretty careful to see to it that they do not get arrested and convicted again, he said.

Eleven drivers have had their driving permits cancelled permanently after having been found incompetent to drive a car at any time. Most of these are confirmed inebriates, epileptics or persons mentally deficient. The licenses of eleven drivers have been suspended on charges of reckless driving and the illegal transportation of whiskey. The applications of 544 drivers were refused and no licenses issued, when they failed to pass the driving tests given by highway patrolmen.

The United States office of education reports a decrease of about 30 per cent in the number of one-room schools during the last 19 years.

## ELEVEN DEAD IN UNPRECEDENTED TORNADO AT GREENSBORO,



The first tornado ever to strike Greensboro, N. C., brought death to eleven persons, injuries to a hundred or more and caused property damage estimated at \$1,000,000. This picture shows one of the numerous homes ripped to splinters. Fires followed the tornado and at least three persons were burned to death in demolished buildings. (Associated Press Photo)

## Relief Drive Started For Greensboro As Reconstruction Work Is Begun

Death List Increased Today to at Least 13 Persons

Greensboro, April 4.—(AP)—A \$100,000 drive for relief funds began today as a reconstruction program went forward in the Lumber-Litteral wake of a tornado which struck this city of 60,000 Thursday night, leaving 13 deaths and property damage, estimated unofficially at more than a million dollars.

The death list was increased to 13 last night with the death of nine-year-old Garland Jones of a fractured skull. He was hurt when the tornado struck an automobile he was riding.

Red Cross officials said \$25,000 already had been pledged in a drive for \$100,000 with which to relieve sufferers. A Red Cross estimate said 56 business and industrial plants were demolished and that 319 dwellings were wholly or partly wrecked.

Two score persons nursed injuries and hospital attendants said the condition of Alfred White, nine-year-old boy, was critical.

Quarters this morning had been obtained for 500 families made homeless by the storm and Red Cross workers said virtually all would be provided for before nightfall.

Monthly Fire Loss Estimated At \$182 By Chief Gardner

Largest Fire During Period at Home of O. G. Guley When Loss Estimated at About \$150.

George Gardner, chief of the local fire department, today reported that five fires occurred during the month of March with a property damage estimated at \$182.

The largest fire during the period was at the home of O. G. Guley when damage was estimated at \$150 of the total monthly loss.

Fire damage in the city of Greenville for the first three months of the year was estimated by the fire department at \$362.

A fire yesterday caused damage estimated at \$150, causing one of the heaviest losses in any one fire for the year.

Chief Gardner again urged citizens to exert extreme caution so as to keep the fire loss down, thereby insuring a lower insurance rate. He especially emphasized that it was hoped that no more disastrous fires would occur this month, the \$150 loss having been recorded so early in the period.

Easter Holiday Starts At College Thursday

Easter holidays for the College students which are their spring holidays, will begin at noon on next Thursday and continue through the following Tuesday.

## Candidates Announce For Pitt Board Commissioners

CHAMBER ASKS EXPLANATIONS

Chamber Commerce Questions Administrations Motives

Washington, April 4.—(AP)—Administrative motives in urging that the present corporate tax system be discarded in favor of a new system based on undistributed earnings were questioned today by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

As the ways and means committee pressed its tax hearing toward conclusion in order to get the new program through the House within a fortnight, the chamber its weekly business summary said:

"Those business representatives who have appeared before the House committee have generally contended that the proposed tax on undistributed corporate earnings would have a retarding effect on recovery and re-employment, that it would serve a hardship on corporations with little or no accumulated surplus, that it would penalize prudent and thrifty management and that it would misuse the taxing power to enforce economic changes.

"The question, therefore, troubling many business men is why the administration insists on discarding a tried and proven corporate tax system and substitute in its place a system that at best would be uncertain in yield and complicated in administration."

"We ought to have the bill before the house a week from Tuesday," said Chairman Doughton (D. N. C.) and it should not take more than four or five days to pass it, even though we plan to allow plenty of time for discussion."

(Continued on page four)

One Member To Be Named from Each of Five Districts

Two Pitt county residents today announced their candidacies for members of the board of commissioners under the new set-up provided for by the 1935 legislature.

Under the new plan the five commissioners will be elected by districts, but with the entire county voting for candidate in each section. The county was divided into five districts, each to furnish one member of the board.

Each voter will have the privilege of voting for any candidate he wishes, but only one from any single district.

Frank M. Kilpatrick of Ayden today announced he was seeking the nomination from his section, known as the South district. The candidate is a well-known farmer of his community.

David T. House of Bethel threw his hat in the ring for commissioner from his, the North side of the river district. Mr. House is a native of his district and has been engaged in the teaching profession in the county for the past twelve years. He declared, however, that he is withdrawing from the work at the end of the present school term, whether he is elected or not. He declared he did not feel that seeking the office and at the same time continuing on the payroll as a teacher, was fair to the public.

Greenville township will compose one district and will be known as the Greenville district. The North side of the river will be composed of Belvoir, Bethel, Carolina and Pictolus townships, and will be known as the North district. The Western district will be composed of Farmville, Fountain, Falkland, and Beaver Dam townships. The South-Central district will be composed of Winterville and Chicod townships, and the South district.

(Continued on page four)

## SERVICES SET FOR SUNDAY

Choral Club to Present Program Tomorrow Afternoon

Tomorrow, Palm Sunday, will be observed by the various churches in the city, all of them having made arrangements for special programs, and in addition, the Greenville Choral Club will present "The Redeemer" in the Presbyterian church at 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

Mrs. Ray Tyson, is president of the Chorus, and announced today final arrangements had been made for the musical presentation, "The Redeemer," by Clarence Dickinson, although a new work, already has been acclaimed as an outstanding Easter masterpiece. Mr. Dickinson is considered one of America's most famous musicians.

Included in the select chorus of 50 voices is a group from Miss Ona Shindler's high school chorus. There also will be singers from Ayden, Goldsboro and Snow Hill. The soloists include Mrs. Knott Proctor, Mrs. John Karsnak, Miss Ona Shindler, Miss Agnes Fullilove, Mrs. C. W. Parsons, R. F. Pittman of Ayden and other accomplished singers.

Dr. Claude Simpson, a member of the college faculty and one of Greenville's most distinguished musicians, will be the accompanist. Lewis S. Bullock will conduct the performance.

The Eighth Street Christian church has made arrangements for special Easter music for the regular morning services. The composition to be presented, "Victory Divine" by J. Christopher Marks, graphically portrays the story of the resurrection.

The choir of Immanuel Baptist church will present a cantata, "The Light Everlasting" at the morning service.

TEXANS WILL HONOR 'J. K.' IF THEY LEARN HIS NAME

Fort Worth, Texas, (AP)—Texas is trying to identify "J. K." initials of the man believed to have written the state's first folk song.

"J. K.'s" memory will be posthumously honored if he can be identified, says Mrs. Will Lake who is directing the search for the author of "The Yellow Rose of Texas."

The song was published in 1858, and dedicated by "J. K." to Charles H. Brown, once the operator of a music store on Main street, Jackson, Tenn. It was a Civil War hit, and is being revived for the Texas centennial.

Weekly Weather

Shower period early part of week and possibly another toward end of week. Seasonable warmer, followed by colder change later part of week.

## End Of Hauptmann Case Is Written In Records As Chair Claims German

ANNOUNCE AIM OF LINDBERGH'S

Colonel and Family to Remain in England Another Year

(Copyright by Associated Press)

Weald, Kent, Eng., April 4.—(AP)—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh have arranged to remain in England for many more months, close friends said today even though Bruno Hauptmann has died for the slaying of their kidnapped first son.

Under a friendly agreement with the owner, Col. Lindbergh has been promised the use of "Long Barn," his temporary residence here for the rest of this year—long enough for many persons to forget the tragic American kidnapping and electrocution.

Friends said they were confident the Lindbergh family, Charles, Ann and their second son, Jon, would not return to the United States at least until next winter.

The family apparently was still unaware that Hauptmann had died in the electric chair last night at Trenton, N. J.

The sleep of the Lindbergh household was uninterrupted, even when news of the Trenton execution was flashed to London.

Local High School To Be Represented At Music Festival

Young Musicians to Take Active Part in Gala Event to Be Held in Raleigh Tomorrow Afternoon

By JOHN DAVID BRIDGERS

Greenville High School will be well represented in Raleigh tomorrow when a dozen or more bands join in the Capital in an Eastern Carolina Musical Festival to be held in the Memorial Auditorium and ending in a mass march of all the bands down Fayetteville street and around the capitol, playing "Show Boy" and "His Honor."

In the auditorium the local band will play "Advance" march by Bennett and "The Merry Widow" selection by Lehar and Smear.

The local band was reorganized by its present head, H. A. McDougle, in November, 1934. At the present it consists of 33 members.

The present membership of the organization is composed of: Clarinets: Billy Combs, William Miller, Birks, Dallas Peel, John David Bridgers, Marie Smith and Frances Clark.

Flute: Kenneth Henderson. Cornets: Quinn Bostic, Charles Pettrell, Dubose Simpson, Judson Blount, Jack Foley, Billy Dickinson, Spruill Spain and Stephen Walters.

Baritone: Harding Sugg. Trombones: Bill Clark, Robert Earl Clark, James Clark and Howard Hodges.

French Horns: Eleanor Rives, J. Rev Barker and Richard Gaylor. Saxophones: Ada Kelly Smith, Lucy Clyde Blount, and Preston Clark.

Basses: James Smith and Harold Forbes.

Drums: Charles Horne, John Laurens, and Kenneth Woolard.

Drum Major: Edward Conway.

Dr. Ham To Hold Revival Services At Baptist Church

Atlanta Minister to Hold Services at Memorial Baptist Church Beginning Sunday, May 17

Rev. John W. Ham, D. D. of Atlanta, Ga., will conduct a two weeks revival service at Memorial Baptist church, beginning May 17. A. W. Fleishman, pastor of the church, announced today.

A revival was scheduled to have begun at the church last Sunday with Dr. Len G. Broughton of Atlanta doing the preaching. Dr. Broughton died several weeks ago, however, and no substitute was available for the scheduled date.

Dr. Ham was formerly associated with Dr. Broughton and officials of the church expressed much satisfaction in securing Dr. Ham as a substitute.

Deep regret was expressed here over the death of Dr. Broughton, considered one of the most outstanding ministers of the day.

Rev. Mr. Fleishman in making the announcement, invited the public at large to avail themselves of the opportunity to hear Dr. Ham at the services set for May.

Convicted Man Goes To Death Without Speaking a Word

WIFE OF VICTIM IS INCONSOLABLE

Carpenter Dies As Another Reprive Remains Unsigned by Governor Hoffman

Trenton, N. J., April 4.—(AP)—Mrs. Anna Hauptmann was in seclusion at her home in the Bronx today while the body of her husband lay in the New Jersey state prison morgue awaiting the arrival of a New York city undertaker at 3 p. m.

She abandoned her plans announced last night to return to the execution chamber to claim the body.

C. Lloyd Fisher, Hauptmann's attorney, telephoned the principal keeper at the prison that he would be there when the undertaker arrived.

In a telephone conversation with a relative, Harry Whitney, Mrs. Hauptmann said the body would be cremated in Fresh Pond crematory adjoining the Lutheran cemetery in Queens, N. Y.

By DALE HARRISON.

Associated Press Staff Writer

Trenton, N. J., April 4.—(AP)—"This man is dead."

With those words, spoken by a physician in the crowded prison death house at 8:47 1-2 last night, was told the end of New Jersey's case against the Lindbergh baby killer—the end of Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

He died as most people thought he would—unspeaking, unshaken, coldly smiling.

A mile and a half away in a his weary wife—his widow—cried pitifully unconsoled: "God, why did you have to do this? There was no hysteria, no breakdown, no tears inside the white four walls where Bruno Hauptmann's "poor Richard" sat down to death.

"I am not afraid to die," he had said.

(Continued on page four)

Hoffman To Press For Investigation Of Lindbergh Case

Also Asks State Police Director to Submit Recommendations for Payment of \$25,000 Reward

(Copyright by Associated Press)

Trenton, N. J., April 4.—(AP)—Gov. Harold G. Hoffman officially announced today he would press for a legislative investigation of the handling of the Lindbergh kidnapping case, now that Bruno Richard Hauptmann is dead.

At the same time the Governor took the first step to close the books of the Lindbergh case itself. He directed Col. H. Norman Schwarzworg, state police superintendent to submit to him recommendations for payment of the \$25,000 reward for the "apprehension and conviction of Bruno Richard Hauptmann."

The state legislature in May, 1932, offered the reward. Three men have filed claims for it.

William S. Conklin, the governor's press aide, said the Governor would confer Monday afternoon with assemblyman John Kerner, Republican and ask him to introduce the already drafted resolution for a thorough investigation both of his own action and the conduct of the whole inquiry.

The Governor also struck back sharply at criticism of his candidate for delegate-at-large for the Republican National Convention in June.

The candidacy was challenged by former Representative Franklin W. Fort who announced he would oppose the Governor in the May primary solely on the issue of Hoffman's activity in the Hauptmann case.

Hoffman once said he would continue his investigation of the kidnapping-murder after Hauptmann's death, but informed sources expressed doubt that any active search would be pushed.

Technicalities in the strange case of Paul Wendel who repudiated a "confession" of the kidnapping-murder remained to be cleared away.

The Mercer county grand jury which heard Wendel's assertion that four men abducted and tortured him while he signs the document is expected to free him Tuesday of the murder complaint.

Mrs. Hauptmann's last minute effort in Hunterdon county, accusing Wendel of the kidnapping also must be quashed.



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## THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

(Continued from Page One)  
call that it was a "devilishly witty  
speech by an eastern Democratic  
Senator" which blocked passage of  
a flood control program last year,  
although they admit the measure  
was larded with pork.

**EVIDENCE:** An untold chapter in  
the flood story rivals for dramatic  
qualities any Hollywood scenario. It  
involved federal appropriations for  
safeguards against repetition of the  
flood which swept across sixteen  
counties in upstate New York last  
July.

Army engineers advised the ex-  
penditure of only \$15,000,000 on the  
basis of their survey. Local repre-  
sentatives questioned the engineer-  
ing date, demanding \$33,500,000. A  
last-minute appeal was placed be-  
fore President Roosevelt, who or-  
dered a rehearing for the benefit of  
his fellow-New Yorkers. Openly  
skeptical the army men arranged the  
conference.

As the disputants wrangled, the  
rain beat a tattoo on the roof of  
the rickety Munitions Building. The  
Susquehanna River washed over its  
banks. An emergency WPA crew  
erectly threw up a dike of sand-  
bags just outside the windows. The  
key New Yorkers were summoned  
from the room by frantic tele-  
grams urging them to stick to the  
issue of the new flood. Stenograph-  
ers in Virginia and Maryland  
shunted home for fear that  
floods would collapse. Nearer and  
nearer the water lapped toward  
the army engineers' headquarters.  
Nature's testimony belied the ex-  
perts' reports and New York will  
get the \$33,500,000. So will a score  
of other states.

**CHECK:** Thoughtful New Deal  
legislators are not so sure that the  
Supreme Court's refusal to pass on  
the famous Baltimore holding com-  
pany suit furnishes an occasion for  
hurting the law books in the air.  
It aids the administration in hand-  
ling the power issue in the cam-  
paign, but they see more far-reach-  
ing consequences.

Some Rooseveltians had secretly  
hoped that the court would hold  
against the White House on all ma-  
jor tests—AA, TVA, the holding  
company act, FWA grants, the Gul-  
fey and Wagner acts. That would  
have vitalized the movement for  
judicial curbs and a constitutional  
amendment. But the jurists have  
upheld TVA and sided left-handedly  
with the "brain trusters" in their  
"collusion clash" with John W. Dav-  
is. The "nine old men" are actual-  
ly popular with administration-  
ists who aren't peeking around the  
political corner.

The long-time result, however,  
may be the death of any anti-court  
crusade, even though it throws out  
the coal and labor mediation laws.  
It may be hard to convince fair-  
minded folk that the court is as  
definitely set against the New Deal  
as some make it out to be. Finally,  
there can be no decision before  
election on disputed power legisla-  
tion of the new AAA. If the White  
House wants a showdown, it can't  
have it until after next November.

1940: Jim Farley's scouts aren't  
disturbed by the nice things which  
Governor Floyd Olson of Minnesota  
and United Mine President John L.  
Lewis are saying about the pros-  
pects of a third party movement.  
On close examination they bear out  
Whirligig's prediction that the po-  
litical organizers of labor and agri-  
culture are making plans for 1940,  
not 1936.

Mr. Lewis has said plainly enough  
that he will back President Roose-  
velt next fall. Meanwhile, his ally,  
Francis Gorman of the Textile Un-  
ion, is quietly setting up the nucleus  
of a labor party for use when the  
right time comes. He has been con-  
fering with key figures throughout  
the country, and union members are  
signing up. But the leaders' private  
arrangement is to swing them be-  
hind the President this year and  
then be ready for developments  
should Roosevelt win or lose.

Mr. Olson seems to be following  
the same strategy, although he has  
not declared definitely for FDR.  
Faulty Democratic handling of  
patronage in Minnesota has irritat-  
ed the Governor, but it's understood  
he doesn't hold the political emir-  
ment of his enemies against Mr.

## Golden Rain

by Margaret Widdemer

**SYNOPSIS:** Iris Lanning has  
felt, all the time she was leading  
the gay life of her Aunt Phina in  
her very, very modern New York  
apartment that should she choose,  
she could always return to Persia,  
Pa., to Uncle Will and Aunt Ella—  
and Morgan Black. And now she  
learns that Morgan is to marry Kay  
Oliver, and a few minutes after the  
information comes to her, Morgan  
himself appears to bring her some  
music books she had left in Persia.  
They parted as very dear friends;  
they meet as sophisticated ac-  
quaintances.

Chapter 26

QUARREL

"DO TAKE off your coat and sit  
down," Iris smiled. "Tell me  
all about everything. Is Aunt Ella  
better? And how is Uncle Will's  
knee? And—her month was sud-  
denly dry—how is Kay Oliver?"

He dropped his overcoat across  
one of the slim silver chair-arms;  
he sat easily down in another chair  
and lit a cigarette.

"Uncle Will's knee is in very good  
shape; we're trying a sun-ray lamp  
or it, and it works wonders. Miss  
Ella is very busy and excited over  
her plans for your father's perma-  
nent exhibit. She is really getting  
somewhere with it—Persia feels it  
had a celebrity and is cooperating."

"As for Kay, she seemed all right  
twenty minutes ago. A crowd of us  
ran over and took in a show; they're  
waiting for me now at Fifty-One.  
We're driving back tonight—rather  
a brain-wave of somebody's, don't  
you think?"

He had said to her that he loved  
her; that he would wait for her. He  
hadn't waited. It was her own fault.

"Then the news Uncle Will passed  
on about Kay—was true?" she asked  
through lips that she hoped would  
not silver to betray her.

"News about Kay? Oh—no," Morgan  
laughed. "Oh, yes. True enough."

"She'll be a very lucky girl," Iris  
said quietly. And then, before he  
could reply—she could not stand  
any raptures about Kay, she who had  
had her chance and tossed it away  
because she was a little fool: "By  
the way, Morgan, your tragic warn-  
ings about the little country girl  
adult in a great city haven't come  
true. I'm having a swell and grand  
and smooth time."

Morgan's face darkened; it was  
almost the old Morgan who laid  
down the law to young shabby Iris  
of the old Lanning house.

"Talktime some of your friends,"  
"Dicky Hamilton, Georgia Blair,  
Jimmy Wills, Natica Schuyler, Allan  
Beckley, Yortner Brown." She was  
a little proud of them.

His face set; it flushed for a mo-  
ment, and then turned white; he  
spoke more sharply than he ever  
had to her; and yet she could not  
help feeling that back of it was still  
some of the affection he had had for  
her.

"You're crazy. You'll get into  
trouble. I suppose, the way you were  
tough up, you're trusting them all  
to the bone; you think they've taken  
you up from romantic and emotional  
motives; that Georgia Blair and  
Allan Beckley are unselfish, trust-  
worthy people like yourself. They  
aren't."

"How do you know? Did you know  
them? Or have you simply been read-  
ing the snapper society columns?"  
She threw back her lovely young  
head and stared at him.

"Never mind, Iris, you're not able  
for them," as Molly Williams would  
say. You can't play their game with  
them on equal terms."

"Country Blossom Wilted by  
Bright Lights of Broadway?" she  
mocked him. "Only it's Park Ave-  
ue. Sorry you think so ill of me."

"It's because I think well of you! Well, never mind. There are the  
books—I told Kay I'd be back in a  
half hour."

THE mention of Kay stiffened her  
still more.

"I suppose you came over to warn  
me."

"I did, partly. And to say that they  
want you back, and that—"

"It isn't for you to say. I was their  
niece before they ever saw you. Sor-  
ry, Morgan; go back to Kay and give  
her my love. I wish you both luck.  
Kay's a better girl than I was, Gunga  
Lin."

"Kay mayn't be brilliant and tal-  
ented, but you know where to find  
her," Morgan answered. They were  
well embarked on one of their old-  
fashioned quarrels, without, the hon-  
est brother-and-sister quality to  
make it stingless. "After all, that's  
what you want most in people. Good-  
by."

He had rung for the elevator while  
they stood there—he was in it, was  
gone.

Iris threw herself down, holding  
the old music books tight, sobbing,  
now nobody was there to see. He  
was gone. She had lost him. She'd  
thought she could have both him

and the life she wanted. She  
couldn't. It was over.

Honora's respectful, kind touch  
on her quivering shoulder made her  
sit up.

"Pardon me, Miss Iris—they came  
while you were talking with the gen-  
tlemen."

She dried her eyes.

Against the transparent violet and  
silver wrappings lay a sheaf of her  
namé-flowers, months ahead of their  
time. Purple Iris, white Iris, yellow,  
naïve. And Allan Beckley's card in  
the yellow envelope: "Just heard  
that you had returned, on my own  
arrival. Can't we have that dinner  
after all? What about a week from  
tonight?"

"Mr. Beckley, is it?" said Honora.  
"You're a lucky girl, Miss Iris,  
they're all mad for him—"

"Yes, I'm lucky," said Iris slowly.  
"All right, Honora. Tell Aunt Phina  
about it, she'll be pleased."

She unwrapped the music books  
with a firm hand. Or them lay a let-  
ter from her uncle. Towards the end  
there was something about Morgan.

"He tells me he intends settling  
here now for good. He is practically  
my partner, and is building up the  
practice in the most amazing way."

Well, it was true. Staying there,  
marrying Kay, a pillar of Persia's  
society. It was all her own doing. If  
she had only known how much she  
cared....

Honora felt, fortunately, who  
had come back and found her sob-  
bing. The kind hand was on her  
shoulder. And the pleasant Irish  
voice said, "And what is it, acushla?"

"Nothing anybody can help, Hon-  
ora," Iris said, pulling herself to-  
gether and drying her eyes. "Some-  
thing that's my own fault."

"There's nothing God and the  
heavens don't help, my dear," Honora  
said gently. "And if it's your own  
fault, and you can't undo it, why,  
tell God so and go on with the rest  
of things."

Iris powdered her face and smiled  
again, gallantly, and stood up.

"Thanks a lot, Honora," she said.  
She had done it all herself. Now  
she must go on. And part of it was  
to be as happy as she could.

The next week was so full that it  
gave her very little time to think.  
Phina insisted on her practicing the  
old songs; tried on the dresses from  
fashion plates of the seventies; and  
finally came home one day with one  
of her pretty errand girls behind  
her bearing a box which she handed  
to Iris with a handful of sheet mu-  
sic.

"Those songs are all very well,  
but you want to be something else.  
In case they don't like those. Here  
are some of Helen Morgan's. You're  
something the type; see what you  
can do with them. Would you like  
me to get you somebody to help you  
with the phrasing and so forth?"

IT WAS not an apartment they  
stepped at. It was a house, in-  
credibly, downtown, not up, and set,  
nestled in a sort of alley, in the For-  
ties, on land which must have been  
worth several millions; it still had  
a lawn about it, and a high wall to  
keep off, presumably, sounds and  
ideas of the impinging commercial  
New York. An entirely unpretentious  
old-fashioned brownstone front.

They went up its steps, into the  
narrow old-fashioned entry, up the  
stairs, into the front parlor after a  
maid had vanished with Honora.

They were the first guests. Allan,  
with a tall old lady on his arm, en-  
tered to welcome them, just as Iris  
said in her clear voice. "But it's ex-  
actly like the sort of thing people  
have in Persia!"

Allan, with his easy air of tired  
lordship, made the introductions.  
"There are Iris and Owen Lanning.  
My grandmother, Mrs. Morgan."

"What were you saying about this  
place being Persian?" the old lady  
demanded, beckoning Iris near her.  
While Allan, signaling for the cock-  
tails and hors d'oeuvres, turned to  
greet Sigrid, whose taxi had fol-  
lowed closely.

"I've always lived in a place called  
Persia, a little old town south of  
Philadelphia," Iris said, dropping  
in her white taffeta on a tabouret  
beside the old lady. "And it's full of  
old houses, of course, and people  
who haven't moved for two hun-  
dred years, and furniture and a feel-  
ing like this."

Mrs. Morgan eyed her sharply.  
Such old ladies always did.  
"I've always taken it for granted  
that Madame Phina was first-genera-  
tion immigrant stock," she said with  
bluntness. "Like the girl with the  
bleached hair over there. Or aren't  
you actually her niece?"

Iris laughed, and Mrs. Morgan  
seemed surprised. Weren't most peo-  
ple at ease with her, Iris wondered?  
(Copyright, 1935-36, Margaret Widdemer)

Iris makes a hit, Monday, in an  
important quarter.

Roosevelt himself. The Minnesota  
executive won't act hastily or pre-  
cipitately, according to his friends,  
because third-party planners fre-  
quently speak of him and "Bob" La-  
Follette as 1940 possibilities.

**New York**  
By JAMES McMULLIN  
DESPERATE: The Convention of  
the Amalgamated Iron and Steel  
Workers on April 28 will mark an  
important milestone in the future  
of organized labor.  
The struggle between industrial  
and craft unionism reaches fever

heat in the steel industry. John  
Lewis has been proselyting actively  
for the industrial union cause and  
has made a good deal of headway  
among company unions. The Amal-  
gamated is officially on Bill Green's  
side, but there's some doubt whether  
it will stay there. The tension is  
heightened by the fact that steel  
workers are more alarmed than any  
others about loss of jobs due to im-  
provements in production technique  
and feel an urgent need to orga-  
nize as effectively as possible.

Loss of control of the Amalga-  
mated might prove a fatal blow to

## Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Conflicts

2. Device for  
waking a  
sleeper

10. Token of af-  
fection

14. Egg-shaped

15. Mediterranean  
sailing ves-  
sel

16. To an inner  
point

17. Casual ob-  
servations

19. Piece driven  
by or against  
fluid pres-  
sure

21. Cover with  
cloth

22. Sows

23. Expose to  
moisture

25. Backs of boats

27. Sailors

28. County in  
North  
Carolina

32. Group consid-  
ered as a  
single whole

33. Make lace

34. Facilities

35. Sends pay-  
ment

39. Related by  
blood

40. Superhuman  
being

41. Wheeled  
vehicle

42. Exclamation

43. Literary su-  
pervisor

45. Pertaining to  
weather  
conditions

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

WANTON ADMIRE

AROUSE LOOSE

ME BAWLING LI

POD REINS PAT

ULES SEE RETE

MAGNET SOARED

RAY TIC

SLAKED MONADS

HIDE OPE SLIP

ONE DWELL EGO

UT OREWOODER

TERROR DRIEST

SLEEPY YEASTY

DOWN

1. Tidings

2. Declares

3. Hindu deity

4. Strike with  
the open  
hand

5. Request

6. Diminished

7. Year

8. Be penitent

9. Scores at  
pinch

10. Relatives

11. Win one's way

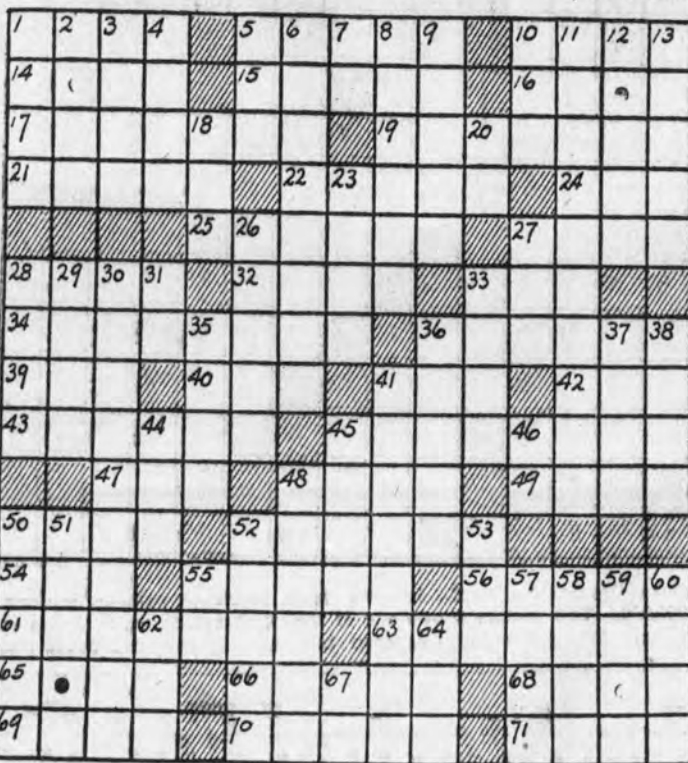
12. Pilot

13. Varieties

14. Action at law

15. Ourselves

16. Goddess of  
discord



the Federation old guard. No holds  
are barred in their desperate fight  
to hang on—hence the widespread  
aspirations that Lewis has a secret  
communist tie-up. There is no evi-  
dence to that effect—but elections  
have been decided on less.

**WORSE:** Nearly everybody is  
happy about the Supreme Court's  
refusal to pass upon the Burco case  
involving the constitutionality of  
the holding company act. The court  
saved itself a load of grief. If it had  
accepted jurisdiction it would al-  
most certainly have ruled against  
the New Deal. But that wouldn't  
have settled anything because of  
the limited nature of the test and  
such a decision would undoubtedly  
have stirred up fresh thunders of  
criticism.

Naturally the Securities Exchange  
Commission is delighted. It now has  
nothing adverse to fear from the  
high court or to the holding com-  
pany law until—if ever—it chooses  
to push through the Electric Bond  
and Share case.

But here's the surprising angle.  
Most utility leaders are just as well  
satisfied too. They expected a fa-  
vorable decision all right but feared  
the Court might base it strictly on  
the intrastate character of the de-  
fendant's operations—thus implying  
that interstate companies were sub-  
ject to the law. That would have  
been far worse than no ruling at all.

**PAINELESS:** A neat little angle in  
the recommendations of Congress-  
man Hill's subcommittee for the  
corporate surplus tax has gone al-  
most unnoticed.

The involved scaling of the tax  
for different sizes of corporations  
gives a big break to companies with  
a net income of less than \$20,000 a  
year. Outwardly the preference  
stops at \$10,000—actually corpora-  
tions with twice the intake would  
benefit. This special treatment  
would apply to over 85 per cent of  
all corporations in the country—  
including almost all family-owned  
concerns except the Ford Motor  
Company.

So the committee has a pretty  
answer ready for critics who will  
bewail the prospective ruin of  
small industry. The discrimination  
also helps along the useful purpose  
of making the levy as politically  
painless as possible.

**CAST:** The anti-Hearst campaign  
of Protestant ministers—forecast

here recently—has openly begun  
with an editorial in the official bul-  
letin of the Greater New York Fed-  
eration of Churches.

The bulletin goes to 40,000 min-  
isters. The editorial condemns the  
practice of ministers supplying texts  
requested for quotation on Hearst  
editorial pages and ends: "Surely  
we can ill afford to lead anyone to  
believe that the Protestant Chris-  
tian Church will make common  
cause with the Hearst press."

Reactions of the bulletin's read-  
ers have been mixed but generally  
favorable. Some of the leaders of  
the Federation were nervous about  
crossing lances with so powerful a  
publisher but consoled themselves  
with the thought that no layman  
has ever been known to read the  
bulletin—which is strictly a "trade  
paper." They may soon learn that  
this was a miscalculation. In any  
event, the die is cast.

**HIGH:** For the first time on re-  
cord, all the major airlines are join-  
ing forces to develop the new 40  
passenger superplane which will  
probably be ready for commercial  
service late next year.

It happened this way. A line that  
wants manufacturers to design a  
new type of plane has to share the  
heavy engineering and experimen-  
tal expense with the builder. This  
cost runs from half a million to a  
million dollars on large models. In  
the past each big line has gone  
alone to a different manufacturer  
in the hope of getting a plane a  
little better than his competitors.  
This time they decided to pool re-  
sources, save money and all get  
the same plane. Their cooperation  
is a nice break for Douglas Air-  
craft.

The next engineering develop-  
ment beyond this will probably be  
supercharged cabins to enable long  
distance flying at high altitudes  
with passenger comfort. This would  
cut transcontinental schedules and  
make for much easier riding. There  
are no bumps above the clouds.

## WASHINGTON DAYBOOK

By HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington, April 4.—The official  
passing of NRA from the alpha-  
betical group of "new deal" recov-  
ery agencies finds organized labor,  
as represented by its leaders in  
Washington, more determined to  
obtain a substitute than at



# Social and Personal

J. Y. Monk of Farmville, was here yesterday.

Miss Thelma Exum is spending the week-end with relatives in Rocky Mount.

Joe Smith, Jr., is spending the week-end in Wake Forest.

Mrs. Bill Sugg and little daughter, Bettie Reice, of Snow Hill, are spending the week-end with Mrs. Sugg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Turnage.

W. Z. Morton, Harvey Clayton, K. W. Cobb and G. V. Smith attended the Albany-Wake Forest baseball game in Wake Forest yesterday.

Miss Frances Willard is spending the week-end in Washington.

W. J. Turnage, Jr., will arrive this afternoon to spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Turnage.

Mrs. W. P. Campbell of Roanoke, Va., enroute to her home from Florida, is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Whitescarver, 311 Vance street.

## Spend Day in Raleigh.

Misses Catherine Cassidy and Jessie Mack, teachers of Science in the college, with several girls who work in that department, are in Raleigh today, attending the Electric Fair.

## Mrs. Latha Smith Ill.

Friends of Mrs. Latha Smith will be glad to learn that she is getting along nicely following an appendicitis operation which she underwent Friday afternoon in Pitt General Hospital.

## Mr. Gaston in Hospital.

Friends of R. T. Gaston will be glad to learn that he is doing nicely after an appendicitis operation which he underwent yesterday in Pitt General Hospital.

## Young Matron's To Meet.

The Young Matrons Society of Eighth Street Christian Church will meet on Monday afternoon at three o'clock with Mrs. David Turner on Pitt street. Mrs. M. R. Long will be assisting hostess.

## Guests of Dr. and Mrs. Meadows.

Dr. Ambrose L. Suhrie of New York University, one of the leading educators of America, who is the author of many books and articles, the editor of several series of educational books, and a lecturer of international fame in the educational world, will be the guest of President and Mrs. Meadows over the week-end, and will speak to the college students at the assembly hour on Monday, and to the faculty group in the afternoon.

On Sunday afternoon, the members of the staff will meet him informally at the home of Dr. Meadows.

## Fox Take Charge.

Friday night the Fox Patrol had the honor to present to Troop 50 J. F. Harrington, who spoke on "Responsibility." We all enjoyed it, and will think of his speech very often.

Some of the boys talked on tests and experiences. Frank Brown spoke on "Deposits." William Herrell talked on "Compass." R. O. Everett talked on "Judging," and Sidney Johnson talked on an overnight hike that the Hawk Patrol went on last week.

There were 30 Scouts present last night.

J. H. Waldrop led in songs and played the harmonica for us.

Next week the Hawk Patrol will have charge of the meeting.

The scores of the contest will be given next week.

## Junior Woman's Club.

The Junior Woman's Club met in the club house on Friday afternoon, with Mrs. Thomas Clifton, Mrs. R. W. Gorman and Mrs. John Windstead as hostesses.

Mrs. Picklen Arthur gave a most interesting talk on early Albemarle colonies and colonists, and others in Eastern North Carolina.

During a brief business session the club approved the gift of \$3.00 to the Red Cross disaster relief. The Junior program for the Fine Arts Festival was outlined by the president. The library committee consisting of Mrs. Hilton, Mrs. Windstead, Mrs. Clifton, Miss Evelyn Hart and Mrs. Jenkins, outlined a program for raising money.

After a delightful social period, during which the hostesses served refreshments, the club adjourned.

## 'Victory Divine.'

Following is the program of Easter Service of Music to be presented in Eighth Street Christian Church tomorrow at 11 a. m.:

Part 1—In The Garden.  
Male Solo—"In The Garden."  
Male Chorus—"Sir, We Remember."

Mixed Chorus—"The Sky is Dark."  
Soprano Solo—"He Was Wounded."  
Mixed Chorus—"God So Loved the World."

Part 2—The Earthquake.  
Recitative, Bass—"Behold, There was a Great Earthquake."  
Soprano Solo and Chorus—"It is the Hour of Morning."  
Tenor Solo—"My Heart in Terror Throbs."

Part 3—At The Tomb.  
Instrumental Interlude.  
Soprano Solo—"As It Began To Dawn."  
Bass Solo and Chorus—"Fear Not."  
Bass Solo—"And As They Went."  
Duet: Soprano and Tenor—"By Gift of Love."  
Final Chorus—"Death Is Swallowed Up."

Recessional.

—Dr. G. R. Combs, Pastor.

## Social Calendar

### MONDAY

3:00 p. m.—The Young Matrons Circle and Circle No. 1 of the Eighth Street Christian Church will meet.

3:30 p. m.—Circles Nos. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Missionary Society will meet.

3:30 p. m.—The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Paul's Episcopal Church will meet in the parish house.

3:00 p. m.—Circles Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 of Memorial Baptist Missionary Society will meet.

3:30 p. m.—Circle No. 3 of the Woman's Council of Eighth Street Christian Church will meet with Mrs. Guy Evans.

5:00 p. m.—The Student Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary will meet in Friendly Hall in St. Paul's parish house.

6:30 p. m.—The Rotary Club will meet.

7:30 p. m.—Circle No. 6, the Business Woman's Circle, of Memorial Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. L. H. Burlingame.

7:30 p. m.—The Young Woman's Auxiliary of Memorial Baptist Church will meet with Miss Ernelle Brooks.

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

### TUESDAY

4:00 p. m.—The Literature Department of the Woman's Club will meet with Mrs. J. C. Galloway on East Fourth street.

7:30 p. m.—Chapter 149 Order of Eastern Star will meet in the Masonic Hall.

8:00 p. m.—The Cammie Gray Guild of Eighth Street Christian Church will meet with Miss Agnes Waddington in Ragsdale Hall at the college.

### THURSDAY

7:30 p. m.—The choir of the Presbyterian Church will meet for rehearsal in the home of Mrs. Lindsay Savage.

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

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

John H. Manning Ill.  
Friends of John H. Manning will be sorry to learn that he is ill at his home on Pitt street.

Presbyterian Musical Program.  
Following is the musical program to be given at the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning at eleven o'clock:  
Prelude: "Gethsemane," by Fry-singer.  
Offertory: "Moment Musical No. 6," by Schuler.  
Baptismal Solo: "Jerusalem," by Parker-James Savage.  
Postlude: "Triumphal March," by Walace.

Christian Church Circles.  
Circle No. One of Eighth Street Christian Church will meet with Mrs. R. V. Keel on Monday afternoon at three o'clock.

Circle No. Three will meet with Mrs. Guy Evans at three-thirty.

The Cammie Gray Guild will meet at eight o'clock Tuesday evening with Miss Agnes Waddington in Ragsdale Hall at the college.

Attends Wedding in Taylorsville.  
Miss Minnie Brooks left yesterday for Taylorsville to attend the wedding of Miss Mabel Shaver and Glenn Watts. Miss Shaver was a classmate of Miss Brooks at Meredith College and has been visiting in Greenville several times.

Methodist Circles To Meet.  
The circles of the Woman's Missionary Society of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the following homes:  
No. 2, Mrs. M. K. Blount, Chm.

Birth Announcement.  
Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. McLawhorn of Winterville, announce the birth of a daughter, Barbara Ann, Tuesday, March 31, 1936.

Mrs. McLawhorn was formerly Miss Little Mae Fomes of this city.

Pre-Easter Services.  
Services will be held in Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church each evening next week at 7:30 o'clock, with sermons by Bishop William Fraser McDowell of Washington, D. C. The subjects announced during the week are:  
Monday: "The Kingdom Is At Hand."  
Tuesday: "How Shall We Think of the Bible?"  
Wednesday: "How Shall We Think of God?"  
Thursday: "The Creative Christ."  
Friday: "The Power of An Endless Life."

We feel very fortunate in having Bishop McDowell with us, and trust that all members and friends will be present in large crowds to hear him. The public is cordially invited and urged to attend these services.

—Dr. G. R. Combs, Pastor.



Glamorous Marlene Dietrich co-starred with Gary Cooper in "Desire," opening Monday at Pitt.

with Mrs. Jack Spain.  
No. 3, Mrs. W. A. Dickinson, Chm., with Mrs. S. B. Currin.  
No. 4, Mrs. F. J. Forbes, Chm., with Mrs. C. W. Hearne.  
No. 5, Mrs. D. L. Mangum, Chm., with Mrs. J. L. Klugo.  
No. 6, Mrs. Rufus Stark, Chm., with Mrs. Wiley Brown.  
No. 7, Mrs. Ray Tyson, Chm., with Mrs. J. H. Waldrop.

## Carolina Minstrel Pleases Audience.

A large audience greeted the Carolina Minstrel last night and throughout the two hours the interest did not seem to lag as they caught the jokes, the hand-claps that they liked the songs, and the quiet during the dialogue that carried on the thread of the plot, that they followed the theme.

The realistic scene, with the log cabin, the well with the "old oaken bucket," the soap pot in the yard, the bale of cotton, and the big orange moon just rising, called forth "oh's" and "ah's" when the curtains were pulled back. The chorus of exclamations swelled louder still when the stars were ushered in, dressed in their show uniforms of rich green, with a few in shiny black satin. The girls wore long green skirts, white blouses and green cloth turbans, with one, for contrast, in smart white and black.

Jimmy Carr's "Discordants" came in for their share of the honors. Miss Nola Walters was the piano, Wesley Bankston played the mouth harp and those playing other instruments were: Withers Harvey, James Smith, Joe Walker, J. D. Simpson, Jr., and Bill Evans. The interactor, "Rum" Bostie, proved to be a fine radio announcer and none of them was "mike shy."

Among those scoring song hits were J. D. Simpson, Jr., Alva Page, the Wood Sisters, called the "Mocking Birds," Frank Jennings, and George Willard.

The honors should go not only to the performers but to the committee who worked behind the scenes. Miss Loraine Hunter has been the director of the Carolina Minstrel Show, and she was also the author of the plantation play that formed the basis of this one.

Miss Gladys Hughes assisted with the make-up. She had able assistance from student committees.

The stage itself spoke for the committee which was composed of the Smith boys (not brothers), Axson, Lyman, and German, and Roy Barrow.

Jimmy Johnson, president of the Varsity Club, was the general manager.

Advertising and publicity were in the hands of Francis Sinclair, Joe Hatem and Tom Dennis.

The ushers were: Hyatt Forrest, Roy Barrow, James Foote, Primrose Carpenter, Thornehill Gibson, Herbert Hadley, Worth Calfee, Robert Dowd, Henry Hattell and Leo Burks.

Francis Sinclair was the only Varsity Club boy on the ticket committee with seven men of the faculty assisting him, Messrs. Adams, Flanagan, Slay, Cummings, Henderson, Picklesimer and Hollar.

Memorial Baptist Circles.  
The circles of the Woman's Missionary Society of Memorial Baptist Church will meet on Monday afternoon at 3:30 as follows:  
Circle No. One will meet with Mrs. W. W. Lee, 417 Greene street.  
Circle No. Two with Mrs. W. Z. Morton, 421 West Fifth street.  
Circle No. Three with Mrs. Jesse Smith, East Tenth and Reade streets.  
Circle No. Four with Mrs. Vernon Parrish, 407 Baltimore street.  
Circle No. Five with Mrs. Roy McCles, 438 West Fifth street.  
Circle No. Six, the business women's circle, will meet with Mrs. L. H. Burlingame, 113 East Eighth street on Monday evening at 7:30.

The Young Woman's Auxiliary will meet on Monday evening at 7:30 with Miss Ernelle Brooks, 203 Greene street.

## 'A Wedding.'

On Friday afternoon in the high school auditorium, Mr. Mulholland's fourth period junior class presented the play "A Wedding," by John Kirkpatrick. The play was directed by Clifton Crawford, a practice teacher from the college.

The two leading characters were William Harris, the groom, and Madeline Woolard, the bride. Other characters were Jack Moyer, a friend of the groom; Bill Dickinson, the experienced best man; Clair Brown, the bride's father; Ora Hill, the bride's aunt, and Mable Beaman, the groom's mother.

Members of the stage committee were: Properties, Quinn Bostie, Martin Beach, Jack Moyer; Make-up, Mrs. Coleman, Christine Hicks; Stage Manager, Penrose Perkins; Posters, Marvin Gardner; Prompters, Jane Smith, Eleanor Rivers; Publicity, Hubert Roberts; Announcer, Helen Settle.

William Harris very delightfully portrayed the part of the groom who had lost his collar button.

Madeline Woolard played the part of the beautiful bride. The bride and groom-to-be had a lover's quarrel at the last minute and were about to call off the wedding but finally discovered they were still in love although they knew "all about each other."

## RED OAK NEWS

Club Meets.

The Red Oak Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday, April 1, at the club house with 40 members present. The subject for the afternoon was "Planning and Planting."

Our leaders for this year are Misses Inez Allen and Rubelle Vandiford, who attended the Leaders' school in Greenville. We enjoyed their spirited talks very much and also hope to gain much benefit by them. The club voted to send a donation of \$5.00 to the flood sufferers. We are glad to have as new members for the year Mrs. Lena Kinsault of Arthur, and Mrs. John Churchill of Greenville, and Mrs. W. T. Cherry as a visitor. At the conclusion of the meeting, Coca Colas and sandwiches were served by the hostesses.

## Seeing Through My Windshield

Pactolus Joint 4-H Club

The Pactolus 4-H boys and girls held their first regular joint meeting Tuesday afternoon at the school building, with 42 in attendance. The meeting was opened by Thomas Grey, vice president. The program leader, Dewitt Barnhill had prepared an interesting program. They will meet again April 28.

Red Oak Home Demonstration Club

The Red Oak H. D. Club met Wednesday afternoon at the club building with 40 in attendance. Misses Inez Allen and Rubelle Vandiford gave good reports on "Planning and Planting the Home Grounds." Several members have drawn plans which they expect to develop.

Littlefield H. D. Club

The Littlefield Club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Rosa Lee Murphy. "Planning and Planting the Home Grounds" was the subject used.

## 4-H Party Thursday Night

All 4-H club leaders and members and school principals are invited to the 4-H Party at the Campus building next Thursday night, April 9th from 8 to 10 o'clock. Each member may invite one guest and parents. Bring a pound of any kind of fruit for each couple.

Women to Meet in Washington, D. C.  
The Third Triennial Conference of the Associated Country Women Capitol May 31 through June 5. Pitt County Club members will have a bus trip at this time combining sight seeing with conference. They will leave Greenville at six o'clock Sunday, May 31 and return Wednesday night, June 3. If you are interested in this trip-get in touch with this office.

## Next Week's Schedule

Griffon 4-H Club, Tuesday, 10:15 a. m.

Winterville 4-H Club, Tuesday, 2:00 p. m.

Simpson H. D. Club, Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. at the home of Miss Daisy Tucker.

Stokes H. D. Club, Thursday, 2:30 p. m. at the school.

Red Banks H. D. Club, Friday, 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. George Corbett.

4-H Party, Thursday 8 to 10 p. m. in the Campus building at E. C. T. C.

## CHURCHES

JARVIS MEMORIAL M.E. CHURCH  
Dr. G. R. Combs, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Church School; J. H. Rose, Supt. A class for every age.

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Anthem: "The Palms."

Sermon: "A Personal Faith; How To Make It"—Bishop William F. McDowell.

7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. Anthem: "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say."

Sermon: "Religion As Friendship With God Through Jesus Christ"—Bishop William F. McDowell.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH  
Rev. A. W. Fleischmann, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; E. R. Conway, Supt.

All departments and organized classes invite you to study with them. Come.

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon: "Stones That Speak."

All members are invited to be present as we gather about the Lord's Table for self-examination and communion.

7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. We will unite with the congregation of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church in their series of pre-Easter services, led by Bishop William F. McDowell of Washington, D. C.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—The mid-week service of prayer, praise and Bible study. You are welcome at all services.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
Rev. Robert C. Grady, Minister

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; C. K. Beatty, Supt.

Men's Bible Class, Judge Dink James, Teacher.

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Sacrament of Holy Communion.

3:00 p. m.—Sunday School at Hollywood.

5:00 p. m.—"The Redeemer," Eastern cantata given by Greenville Choral Club.

6:30 p. m.—Intermediate, Senior Societies.

7:30 p. m.—Evening worship at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. Bishop Wm. McDowell, preacher.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH  
Rev. R. P. Harris, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; W. F. Owens, Supt. A cordial welcome awaits you in each department.

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Topic: "I Am Satisfied With Jesus." Sermon by the pastor.

7:00 p. m.—F. W. B. Leagues. 8:00 p. m.—Evening worship. Topic: "The Lord Will Provide." Sermon by the pastor.

Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.—Mid-week prayer meeting.

A special invitation is extended the public to attend these services. Beginning with Good Friday there will be four fasting and prayer Fridays.

Good Friday, fast and pray for a more consecrated church. Other objects of fasting and prayer will be announced weekly.

## SALVATION ARMY MEETING

Sunday Services:  
Sunday School, 10 o'clock.  
Holiness Meeting, 11 o'clock.  
Young People's Meeting at 6:00 o'clock.

Salvation Meeting, 8 o'clock.  
Tuesday night, Bible Class, 6:00 o'clock.

Tuesday night, Prayer Meeting, 7:30 o'clock.

Thursday night, Women's Sewing Club, 7:30 o'clock.

Friday night, Holiness Meeting, 7:30 o'clock.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH  
Episcopal

Rev. Worth Wicker, Rector  
Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m.  
Church School, 9:45 a. m. Chas. O'H. Horne, Supt. Adult Bible Class led by Mr. Wicker, 9:45 a. m.

Morning Prayer and sermon—11:00 a. m.

Y. P. S. L., 6:45 p. m.  
Evening Prayer and sermon, 7:30 p. m.

Holy Days: Holy Communion, 10:00 a. m.; Friday, Holy Communion, 10:00 a. m.; Saturday, Guild of Intercession, 4:00 p. m.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH  
Rev. J. A. McIver, Pastor.

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; C. W. Willard, Supt. Invitation and class for every age.

Young Men's Class taught by W. A. Darden.

11:00 a. m.—Short message by the pastor and beautiful Easter music by choir, director by church organist, Mrs. Catherine Thomas.

Let every member of the church try to be present for the 11 o'clock service, because we are calling off our night service to enable our members to attend the special services at the Methodist Church. Bishop McDowell is the visiting preacher.

EIGHTH ST. CHRISTIAN CHURCH  
(Disciples of Christ)

Wm. A. Ryan, Minister.  
9:45 a. m.—Bible School.

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Easter Program of Music. The choir will present "Victory Divine."

7:15 p. m.—Intermediate Christian Endeavor. Leader, Marie Smith. Note:—This congregation will worship with the congregation of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church at the evening hour. All members are asked to attend this and the evening services throughout the week to hear Bishop McDowell's messages.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS  
Corner 13th and Reade Sts.  
Rev. J. W. Berry, Pastor.

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; J. W. Bunch, Supt.

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Devotional service by pastor.

7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. Devotional service by pastor.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—P. Y. P. S. A welcome awaits you at all our services.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES  
11:00 a. m.—Lesson-sermon in the Pythian Hall. Sunday school at the same hour.

Colored Churches  
STAMORE HILL BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner Greene and First Sts.  
Rev. J. A. Nimmo, Pastor.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; W. D. Miller, Supt.

We are asking that departments of the church school make a general survey and enroll all persons

## in each department who are not

Christians and church members, and invite them to attend the revival services next week, beginning Sunday night.

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship—Palm Sunday services. Sermon: "Christ's Entry Into Jerusalem."

3:00 p. m.—Union services. Rev. E. H. Harris will preach, accompanied by his choir and congregation, Philippi Baptist Church.

5:00 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.—C. C. McGlone.

8:00 p. m.—Evening worship. Sermon by the pastor.

Monday, 8:00 p. m.—Revival services begin. Sermon by Rev. W. P. Jones of Norfolk, Va.

ST. ANDREW'S MISSION  
(Colored Episcopal Church)  
Bonner's Lane



# HIGHS DOWNED IN THIRD GAME

Wilson Nine, Outbit by Locals, Gain 2 to 1 Victory

Yesterday afternoon, before a handful of spectators bunched in overcoats, the Greenville high school baseball team suffered its third defeat in as many starts, being defeated by the Charles L. Coon high school of Wilson by the score 2 to 1. Although this was the third defeat it was the best game played by the Greensies this year.

Coach Reynolds May of Greenville started Louis Gaylord a hitherto undiscovered pitcher, on the mound for the locals. Gaylord although never having pitched a ball game before, allowed Wilson only 3 hits Wilson pitching for Wilson allowed the Greensies only 5 hits, two of which were made by Harold Forbes, who led both teams in batting.

Because of the cold weather the game was only a seven inning one. It was really too cold to play baseball and the fans that saw it will probably not see another one on such a cold day for a long time.

Wilson scored in the second inning when Harold Forbes made a wild throw to first base.

Box score:  
Greenville AB R H O A  
Pierce, 2b 3 0 0 0 0  
G. Clark, rf 3 0 1 0 0  
Hatem, 1b 3 1 1 0 12  
Forbes, c 3 0 2 0 1  
Simmons, lf 3 0 0 2 0  
Lautares, ss 2 0 0 1 0  
Wells, 3b 3 0 0 1 0  
B. Clark, cf 3 0 1 1 0  
Gaylord, p 2 0 0 0 5

25 1 5 5 24  
Wilson AB R H O A  
Vicks, 2b 3 0 0 2 1  
Heerne, 1b 3 0 0 2 4  
Wilson, p 3 0 0 2 2  
Soufas, ss 3 1 1 2 1  
J. Davis, c 3 1 0 2 0  
T. Davis, 2b 2 0 0 0 0  
Benton, 3b 3 0 1 0 0  
Abbott, rf 3 0 1 1 0  
Stokes, lf 2 0 0 2 0

25 2 3 13 8  
Walks: Gaylord 1, Wilson 1.  
Strikeouts: Gaylord 3, Wilson 3.  
Umpires: Barnhill and Gaskins.

## New N. C. Coach?



Ernest R. Godfrey (above), Ohio State line coach, is mentioned as a leading candidate for the job of head football coach at the University of North Carolina to succeed Carl Snavely. Snavely resigned to become coach at Cornell. (Associated Press Photo)

the parole was issued to Colonel Lea without any warning and that neither Lea nor his attorney here had any knowledge that his case was even being considered. Three petitions for a parole previously made by Colonel Lea and his friends had been rejected by the Governor. A good many believe Lea would probably have been paroled earlier but for these petitions and the high-pressure methods used by his friends in an effort to win a parole for him.

## CHAMBER ASKS EXPLANATIONS

(Continued From Page One)  
time for debate.  
A feeling that the program should take cognizance of repeated demands from business for special treatment of corporations that are requested to use part of their earnings to pay debts was growing within the committee.

## END OF HAUPTMANN CASE IS WRITTEN IN RECORDS

(Continued from page one)

written Gov. Harold G. Hoffman only last Tuesday. If he was he did not show it.

They say Hauptmann had hoped to the very moment they came to take him to the death room that he would be spared once more. Gov. Hoffman was the power he believed would save him.

There was reason for his hope. The governor had on his desk a reprieve, properly filled out. He had wanted to sign it not because he believed Hauptmann innocent of the century's most infamous crime, but because he believed there were many hidden mysteries of the case still unexplored.

It was not until half an hour before the time fixed for Hauptmann's execution that the governor finally laid the reprieve aside—unsigned. His reluctant decision not to intervene came after a long conference with Attorney General David T. Wilentz. There was another last minute hope that went glimmering when Anna Hauptmann dashed to Flemington by motor in mid-afternoon and signed a complaint that charged the Lindbergh baby was kidnapped by Paul H. Wendel.  
It was a brave effort, but futile. Prosecutor Anthony M. Hauck, Jr., of Hunterdon county—the man who was active in the prosecution of her husband—refused flatly to join in any request to save Bruno Hauptmann.

## BOOM IN BUGGIES ENDS PLANT SHUT-DOWN

Lawrenceberg, Ind. (AP)—The buggy business is booming for one of the largest buggy factories in the country located here. The boom began in 1932 and still is going strong. William Knapp, who at 78 guides the destinies of the company he founded years ago, says he sold 900 buggies last year for approximately \$75,000. Plant capacity, however, is 5,000 buggies a year.

The company's biggest year was in 1920 after which sales fell off almost to the vanishing point in 1931. Since then it's been different and there's no more talk heard of closing the plant.  
Knapp says about 75 per cent of all buggies made are sold in the south. There a buggy has a re-sale value much higher than that of a used automobile, says E. J. Knapp, an official of the local concern.

Sentenced to Sunday School  
Cadiz O. (AP)—Probate Judge Fred M. J. Wagner recently sentenced a boy brought before him for misbehavior at school to attend church for six months with his parents.

Of the 24 national parks in the United States, only six now are closed to winter travel.

# MARKET REPORT

## Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)

	Open	Close	Prv. Cl.
WHEAT:			
May	94 1-8	94	94 1-2
July	84	84 1-8	84
Sept.	82 3-4	83	82 3-4
CORN:			
May	59 7-8	60	60
July	59	59 1-4	59 1-8
Sept.	58 7-8	58 3-4	58 7-8
OATS:			
May	25 3-8	25 3-8	25 3-8
July	25 3-4	25 7-8	26
Sept.	26 3-8	26 1-4	26 1-4
RYE:			
May	52	51 5-8	52 1-8
July	52	51 5-8	52

## New York Cotton

New York April 4.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened quiet, two points decline on lower Liverpool cables and under moderate hedge selling.  
Prices sagged off another point or two under heavy selling for accounts, while the buying came from the trade or week-end conferences.  
The closing was steady, on to three lower. Spots steady, middling 11.60.

(Courtesy E. A. Pierce & Co.)

	Open	Close	Prv. Cl.
Wilson, N. C. Phone 313			
May	11.20	11.20	11.22
July	10.90	10.89	10.92
Oct.	10.20	10.21	10.22
Dec.	10.20	10.21	10.22
Jan.	10.22	10.24	10.26
Mar.	10.29	—	—

## N. Y. Stock Market

New York, April 4.—(AP)—Buoyant buying in the stocks brought a sharper rally in today's stock market with many issues climbing a fraction of around three points to new highs for the past five years.

Rails and motors were early leaders. In the final half hour the volume expanded briskly and the ticker tape fell behind floor transactions.

The closing was strong. Transfers approximated 1,100,000 shares.

## N. Y. STOCK LIST

American Radiator 24.	American Telephone 166 1-2.
American Tobacco 93 3-4.	Atlantic Coast Line 30 1-2.
Atlantic Refining 34 5-8.	Bendix Aviation 29.
Bethlehem Steel 61 1-8.	Chrysler 100 5-8.
Columbia Gas and Electric 20 1-2.	Commercial Solvent 22.
Continental Oil 14 5-8.	Dupont 151 1-8.
Electric Power Light 14 1-4.	General Electric 40 1-8.
General Motors 70 1-8.	Liggett and Myers 101 1-4.
Montgomery Ward 44 7-8.	Southern Railway 18.
Standard Oil 66 3-8.	

Courtesy of E. A. Pierce and Co.  
Wilson, N. C. Phone 313  
(Close—Quotations.)

Otis Steel 20.	Western Union 90.
Radio 131-4.	Simmons 311-2.
Standards Brands 163-8.	Packard 113-4.
International Telephone 167-8.	Anaconda 371-4.
U S Steel 69-5-8.	Reynolds 53.
White Motors 263-8.	Texas Gulf Sulphur 351-2.
Lorillard 225-8.	Texas Corporation 381-4.
Elec. Bond and Share 233-4.	United Corp 71-4.
American Radio 24.	Seaboard 11-8.
Ford Limited 8.	

## Classmate Chosen To Succeed Hagood



Maj. Gen. Frank Parker (above) has been appointed commander of the army's eighth corps area, succeeding Maj. Gen. Johnson Hagood who was relieved of duty after outstanding New Deal relief work. They were classmates at West Point. (Associated Press Photo)

# WPA ACTIVITIES IN PITT COUNTY

On November 6, 1935 the WPA started laying 1500 feet of sewer line in the Riverside section of Greenville. This project was sponsored by the city of Greenville Water & Light Commissioners, and was completed on December 29, 1935. The sanitary conditions have been greatly relieved by the work done on this program and the laying of the sewer lines would have been impossible had it not been for the Works Progress Administration. This work was operated under Project No. 219.

The improvement of county schools, or Project No. 77, was started on October 15, 1935, but has been discontinued since then due to lack of funds. Pitt county derives much benefit from this project, for it has put the county schools in a good condition which will carry them through several years.

Before Project No. 318, laying 2040 feet of storm sewer with 8 man-holes and 4 catch-basins from Third street to the power plant in the city of Greenville, was started December 9, 1935, all the water ran from the nearby streets and flooded the school grounds, making conditions there quite unhealthy for the school children. By this draining of the school and Third street, the water is able to run off easily and improves conditions greatly.

East Carolina Teachers College has been able, through the facilities of the Works Progress Administration Project No. 619, to greatly beautify their campus grounds by the laying and planting of shrubbery. This project also consists of painting buildings, repairing woodwork, tennis courts and fences. Although this work which was started on January 15, 1936, greatly adds to the campus, it also adds much to the town of Greenville, for such pleasure has already been shown by the town people upon seeing the work already completed.

On November 8, 1935, Project No. 620 was started. Under this project there have been many sidewalks paved, improving the property and adding to the looks of the town of Greenville. An alley has also been paved, making the business section much more accessible for unloading of merchandise and farm products.

The remodeling and repairing of the City Hall in the Town of Ayden was started on November 18, 1935, due to the operation of Project No. 640. The old City Hall is being made into a modern up-to-date building. New seats have been installed and walls have been painted. There have also been enlargements and additions made to the City Jail, which have improved conditions there greatly. The town and citizens have been greatly benefited by this project.

Repairs to the city school buildings and grounds in the city of Greenville are being done due to Project No. 641, which was started November 18, 1935. An athletic field and track are being constructed. Bicycle racks have been built, and general painting and repair work are being done inside and outside of the building. A boiler has been installed in one school for heating purposes, thus greatly adding to the attractions and comforts of the city schools.

(To be continued next week)

# ON THE POLITICAL FRONT



THEODORE A. HUNTLEY

(By The Associated Press)

Theodore A. Huntley cast his first vote for "T. R." in the Bull Moose campaign. Now he is engaged in bending all his energies to defeating "F. D."

He is director of publicity at Republican national headquarters. His job demands he direct the trend of propaganda going out to newspapers, that he edit the hand-books being prepared on campaign issues, that he know just what the party's campaigners are doing and where.

This is the first national campaign in which he has taken an active part, but he has covered many of them as a Washington newspaperman, and he helped direct state campaigns for former Senator David A. Reed of Pennsylvania, for whom he was secretary.

Huntley is a small, reserved person whose conversation crackles. He seems to enjoy his 14-hour working day.

HAVE GOOD PIANO. WILL SELL for small balance before returning it store Winston-Salem. Call or address H. A. Manning, Greenville Hotel. 2-3t

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

EASTER SPECIAL—REGULAR \$5.00 permanent waves, \$3.50, two for \$6.00. Make appointments early. You will enjoy our services. Phone 798. Cinderella Beauty Parlor, over Key Brown Drug Co.

1931 CHEVROLET COUPE WITH rumble seat. Runs good and priced during our sale for \$165. White Chevrolet Co., Inc., Greenville, N. C.

SPECIAL FOR SUNDAY NIGHT super-have Hot Rolls and People's Bakery.

WANTED, IMMEDIATELY—1,000 bushels Tokio beans. Will trade for fertilizer if you wish. J. A. Watson, Seed, Feed, Provisions. 31-3t

FERNS, GERANIUMS AND Begonias for Porch Boxes and baskets. Greenville Floral Co., Cotanche St. 30-tf

SNAPDRAGON, ZINIAS, MARI-gold, Asters and Stocks plants now ready for planting. Greenville Floral Co., Cotanche St. 30-tf

STRAYED—BLACK MARE MULE fat bobbed, white spot on back. Notify J. A. Stocks, Snow Hill, N. C. R. 1 and receive reward. 30-6t

FOR RENT, FOR SURE RENT—12 acres cleared land about mile from Greenville on highway. M. G. Tucker, Greenville, N. C. R. 2. 30-6t

FRESH POTATO CHIPS DAILY. People's Bakery. 20-tf

ATTENTION, CANDIDATES AND Business Men! For the smartest in 20th century advertising ideas and novelties that get results at minimum cost—consult Tiger's Novelty Exchange, phone 9-0-W

NOW IS THE TIME TO PAINT UP and clean up. Get our prices before you buy. Baker & Davis Hdw. Co. Mar. 17-2 mo.

LESPEDEZA—ALL KINDS DOD-der free Lespedeza. Selected Seed Oats, Seed Potatoes, Grasses, Starting Mash, \$2.70 bag. 24 Pct. Dairy Feed, \$1.70 bag. Pitt FCX Service, Greenville and Ayden. 4-tf

1931 FORD SPORT ROADSTER—tan leather upholstery, new tires, perfect motor, 26 license and good paint—\$145. White Chevrolet Co., Inc., Greenville, N. C.

CORD WOOD FOR SALE, NEAR Penny Hill, hauled out of woods, stacked on good road, J. B. Smith, Greenville, N. C. 28-6t

MAGNOLIA GARDENS—Charleston Tour, April 6. Paul T. Ricks, Greenville, Tel. 623-W. 2-3t

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED apartment, with gas, West Greenville. Reasonable rate. Telephone 325-J. 4-2t

SKINNER'S CASH SEA FOOD MARKET (Back of Webb's Whse.) Call To See Us If You Want The Best At Reasonable Prices! S. H. & J. E. SKINNER Props. Apr. 3-11t

BASEBALL—E. C. T. C. vs. GUIL-ford College—Friday and Satur-day, 3:30 p. m. Admission 40c and 20c. 2-2t

FOR RENT—5 ROOM APART-ment, 2 blocks from Five Points. Phone 54. 30-tf

SEED OATS, GARDEN SEEDS, onion sets, seed Irish potatoes. Farm supplies, etc. Seed-Feed-Provisions. Greenville Dist. Co., L. L. Rives, Mgr. 2-tf

LOST, STRAYED, RAT TERRIER with black markings on head. Notify H. L. Hoiges and receive reward. Phone 48. 25-tf

TOMATO PLANTS FOR SALE—Greenville Floral Co., Cotanche street. 24-tf

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-tf

CLEANING and PRESSING ALTERATIONS Called for and Delivered CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS Phone 176—Leon Smith, Prop.

POULTRY & EGGS WANTED Colored Hens, 17c; Eggs, 15c. Other prices in proportion. Sell with us for highest cash prices at all times. PITT POULTRY CO. 926 Dickinson Ave.

MONDAY  
TUESDAY

THEY NEVER KNEW!  
Theirs is the Tragic Cry of Innocent Girlhood—

Whose ignorance brought them a lifetime of sorrow—whose parents valued their innocence above their safety!

HEEDLESS YOUTH SPEEDING THROUGH LIFE WITH THE THROTTLE WIDE OPEN!

**HIGH SCHOOL GIRL**

RECOMMENDED FOR ADULTS ONLY

PLUS "REACH MASTER" NOVELTY

PLUS "RADIO BARRED" COMEDY

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES  
20c ALL DAY

WEDNESDAY  
"The Preview Murder Mystery" with Frances Drake Rod LaRogue

THURSDAY  
"TOO MANY PARENTS" with Frances Farmer Lester Matthews

FRI.-SAT.  
JOHN WAYNE  
"THE OREGON TRAIL" Also Adventures of Frank Merriwell No. 2 "The Death Plunge"

AS YOU DESIRE THEM!

Reunited in a charming story... so modern it might happen to you!

MONDAY and TUESDAY

A love story as thrilling as their famous "Morocco"

MARLENE Dietrich

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"Desire"

UNDER THE PERSONAL SUPERVISION OF ERNST LUBITSCH

with JOHN HOLLIDAY - WILLIAM FRAWLEY

More Show "RUN SHEEP RUN" Color Classic

25c

1 until 6 o'clock Eve. 35c Children. 10c

Wed.-Thurs. Robt. DONAT in "THE GHOST GOES WEST"

Fri.-Sat. Gene Raymond in "LOVE ON A BET"

PITT A NORTH CAROLINA THEATRE