

THE WEATHER

Showers and thunderstorms this afternoon and in east and central portions tonight. Colder tonight, frost in mountains. Tuesday partly cloudy, possible showers on coast, colder in east and central portions.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS FOR THE READER
RESULTS FOR THE
ADVERTISER

VOL. 99 NO. 101.

Leaf Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., MONDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 6, 1936.

Associated Press

Price: Five Cents

MORE THAN 175 DIE AS TORNADO SWEEPS DIXIE

Italian Northern Army Moves Toward Dessye In Pursuing Fleeing Foes

Eritrean Askari First to Enter Town of Quoram

NO RESISTANCE BEING OFFERED

Groups of Ethiopians Move Toward Village Home, Through Fighting War

(Copyright by Associated Press)
Eritrea, April 6.—(AP)—Native Askari of Italy's northern army, after capturing the important town of Quoram, pressed on in pursuit of Emperor Haile Selassie's fleeing army today travelling rapidly down the road to Dessye.

An official communique said the battle of Lake Ashangi, 30 miles south of the former front lines at Amba-Alaji, was completed, after the decisive defeat Saturday of Ethiopia's imperial body guard.

As aerial squadrons which dropped 70 tons of explosives on the retreating natives and fired 20,000 rounds of machine gun ammunition during the week-end slackened their activities as the army of the Ethiopian King of Kings broke up into small bodies.

Groups of a few hundred fled toward Dessye, 100 miles to the south, while many thousands were believed to be filtering into the west, back to their village home, through fighting for this war.

Italian militarists said there was no longer a chance of securing action by the natives and expressed the belief the Ethiopian's ammunition was exhausted.

The Eritrean Askari were the first to enter Quoram, marching without resistance yesterday into that famous town, former field headquarters of Emperor Haile Selassie, and starting point of the open motor road directly to Addis Ababa.

Italian estimated the Ethiopians suffered as many as 10,000 casualties during the breaking up of the best of Emperor Haile Selassie's armies. The fascist dead and wounded were described only as "comparatively small."

New York Teacher Delivers Address At Local College

Dr. Ambrose L. Suhrie of New York University Sets Forth Requirements for Good School

"A good school is a place where young people of any age come together to educate themselves and each other, with the help of inspiring teachers," said Dr. Ambrose L. Suhrie, the noted teacher from New York University, in his talk to the College students this morning, when he presented his philosophy of education in such terms that they not only understood it but realized they had a vital part in it.

"Co-operation means to conduct yourself so that others may be able to work with you," is a quotation from Lucine Wilson which he used as a kind of slogan. "I am your teacher on occasion only and you are my teacher often, and all of us are students together," he said, telling his own students and this expressed the spirit of the teacher who is in harmony with the new philosophy of education. He contrasted with this, the old philosophy of education which said something like this: "I'm your teacher, you are my students; I'll spend my time in inventing tasks for you and you will spend your time with equal diligence in avoiding these tasks, if you can; and if you can't, I will, in due time, give you a diploma, and then you will be educated—willy-nilly, without your consent, you will be educated. Your diploma will be printed in Latin, you can't read it and your friends can't translate it, and nobody can dispute it."

The young people themselves, he declared, are doing far more today than the teachers of the past generation were able to do to determine the purposes, activities and achievements of the school. The good teacher, he said, spends her time in thanking the students for what she hopes they will do, and then they don't dare disappoint her.

"School reports should be written in terms of faith, hope, and charity," he said, and "Blessed is that teacher who can avoid the pin (Continued on page three)

SUPREME BAR IN DECISIONS

Court Upholds Witness in Refusing to Testify

Washington, April 6.—(AP)—In a 6 to 3 decision which did not pass on the constitutionality of the 1933 securities act, the Supreme Court ruled against the Securities Commission today in its efforts to compel J. Edward Jones of New York to testify concerning a proposed issue of oil securities.

The promoter was within his rights, the court held, in contending that withdrawal of the registration statement for the stocks made it no longer incumbent upon him to respond to the demand to testify. He also had attacked the legislation itself as unconstitutional.

"We are unable," said the majority in a decision by Justice Sutherland, "to see how any right of the general public can be affected by the withdrawal of such an application it has gone into effect."

Justice Cardozo, Stone and Brandies in the dissenting opinion maintained that the regulation prohibited a registrant from withdrawing a statement once placed before the SEC was valid.

"The rule now assailed was wisely conceived and lawfully adopted to mollify the plans of knaves intent on obscuring or suppressing the knowledge of their knavery," they said.

The legislation, which was later amplified by congress, was enacted in the "hundred days" session soon after President Roosevelt's inauguration, as a result of disclosures in the senate stock market investigation.

Jones defied the commission in its long efforts to compel him to testify concerning a proposed \$100,000 issue of securities. He sought to withdraw a registrant statement filed with the commission, but the government denied he had the right to do this.

The southern New York Federal District court and the second Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the legislation and ruled that Jones should testify.

The court deferred for at least one week a final decision on constitutionality of the Guffey coal act.

David Joyner, 33, Instantly Killed In Automobile Wreck

Farmville Man Dies Early Sunday Morning From Injuries Suffered When Automobile Overturned

David Joyner, 33, who lived near Farmville, was killed early Sunday morning when his automobile overturned near Kingston, it was learned here today.

No details of the accident were available. The local offices of the highway patrol had received no formal report on the fatal wreck today. The wreck occurred in Greene county.

Funeral services were conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Former Greenville Dies at Goldsboro

Hayden Lee Griffin, age 34, died yesterday morning at 7:30 o'clock in State Hospital in Raleigh from a two years' illness with tuberculosis. He had previously been employed there as assistant technician for a number of years.

Mr. Griffin was born in Greenville and lived here until he was ten years old when his family moved to Goldsboro where they have since lived.

Funeral services were conducted this afternoon at 4 o'clock from Williams Funeral Home by Father Federal of St. Peter's Catholic Church here. Burial followed in Cherry Hill cemetery.

He was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Goldsboro. Surviving are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra E. Griffin, Sr. of Goldsboro. Two brothers, Ezra E. Jr., of Goldsboro and Lieutenant Thomas Norfleet Griffin of Fort Benning, Ga.

Here Tonight



Clyde R. Hoey, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, will speak at the Pitt county court house at 8 o'clock tonight. Advance information indicates that Mr. Hoey will have something important to say and will deliver his message in the oratorical manner for which he is known throughout the state.

BEARING DOWN FOR CAMPAIGN

Candidates for Governor Increase Tempo of Race

Reflector Bureau.
Sir Walter Hotel.
Raleigh, April 6.—Three of the four candidates for the Democratic nomination for Governor plan to increase the tempo of their campaign this week, their managers indicated today.

Clyde R. Hoey will continue his intensive speaking campaign, already under way, and has campaign speeches scheduled this week in Pitt, Craven, Cumberland, Harnett and Surry counties. He is also expected to stop at his headquarters between speeches for conferences with his managers, who are carrying on a high pressure organization campaign in addition to Mr. Hoey's speaking campaign.

Lieutenant Governor A. H. (Sandy) Graham has only three speeches scheduled this week, two Tuesday in Wilson, one in the morning before the students of Atlantic Christian College there, and again Tuesday night before the Wilson Tuesday-Teacher Council.

Friday night he will speak to the Rotary Club in Dunn, Harnett county. On Monday, April 13, he will be guest speaker at the annual ladies' night of the Lions Club in Henderson. But Graham will be busy every day and night this week perfecting his organization throughout the various eastern counties, his campaign manager, Lon Folger, said today.

He spent most of last week visiting a number of mountain counties in the west, and indicated he had a very cordial reception.

Dr. Ralph W. McDonald will devote most of his time this week to building up his organization and mapping out the balance of his campaign, W. L. Lumpkin, his campaign manager, said today.

This afternoon, Dr. McDonald is in Wilmington, conferring with his supporters there and throughout the Cape Fear section. Thursday night he will address the Carolina Political Union, composed of University of North Carolina students, faculty members and other residents of Chapel Hill. Saturday he will be in Charlotte for a meeting with the State Textile Council, governing (Continued on page four)

Mrs. D. B. Carrington Funeral Held Today

Mrs. D. B. Carrington, age 61, of Stokes, died early Sunday morning in Washington Hospital following a short illness.

Funeral services were conducted this afternoon from the late home in Stokes at 3 o'clock by Rev. J. M. Perry of Robersonville, assisted by Rev. Gilbert Davis of Plymouth, both Christian ministers. Burial followed in the family cemetery near loved in the home. Mrs. Carrington was a member of the Stokes Christian church.

Before her marriage to the late D. B. Carrington she was Miss Emma Briley, daughter of the late J. T. and Martha Overton Briley of the Stokes Community.

She is survived by one son, J. R. Carrington, Washington, N. C.; two daughters, Mrs. H. A. Gray and Mrs. Ed Hawkins of Stokes, and one brother, Zeno Briley, Hookerton, N. C.

Active pallbearers were: J. R. Fleming, William Moore, W. M. Bullock, B. F. Fleming, Lee Roberson, C. L. James.

BOMBER PLANE IS DESTROYED KILLING FIVE

Charred Bodies of Flying Soldiers Are Found in Wreck

PLANE IS CAUGHT IN HEAVY STORM

Twin-Motored Ship Smashed Against Blue Mountains Enroute to Langley

Fredericksburg, Penn., April 6.—(AP)—In a tangled mass of wreckage—the remains of a once trim bombing plane—the army today found the charred bodies of five flying soldiers, missing for hours on the return from a week-end hop to Cleveland.

A storm caught the big twin-motored ship as it took off from Pottstown on the last leg of its trip back to Langley Field, Va., last night buffeted it far off its course and smashed it against the heavily-timbered Blue mountains, killing its entire crew.

Planes burst from the bomber as it crashed and kept would-be rescuers from any attempts to save the trapped pilot and his flying companions.

Left-Side Parking To Be Prohibited, Chief Clark Avers

Left Turns at Five Points To Be Prohibited, Traffic Signals Said Be Satisfactory

Chief of Police George Clark said today that the traffic signals installed last week were proving even more satisfactory than expected, but added a few changes would be made.

Chief Clark especially called attention to parking on the left side of the street and emphatically declared that the practice would have to stop. He said all members of the force had been instructed to break up the habit of motorists parking their automobiles on the wrong side of the street. The chief said the disadvantages were so obvious, there was no need of calling attention to them.

Chief Clark said that in the very near future left-hand turns at Five Points would be prohibited. He said signs warning of the new ruling were being prepared and would be placed at the intersection and the regulation enforced shortly.

He said that due to the heavy traffic at Five Points, the lights were providing some little confusion but added that he believed this would be worked out as motorists became accustomed to the new system.

Fishing Bans Lifted For Easter Monday

Senator Arthur B. Corey today received word from the State Department of Conservation and Development that fishing bans would be lifted Easter Monday.

Senator Corey recently requested the department lower its restrictions on fishing, and a letter was received today setting forth that the bans on fishing in inland waters during the spawning period, April 1 to May 10, would be set aside for Easter Monday, universally a popular fishing day.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

News Behind The News

Washington By RAY TUCKER

IRONY: The name of Supreme Court Justice Willis Van Devanter will pop dramatically out of the AAA publicity bag if Congress requires Secretary Wallace to divulge the identity of agricultural beneficiaries. Keepers of the secret files are chuckling over the prospect.

While the jurist dealt out anti-New Deal opinions at Washington, Mrs. Van Devanter ran a wheat farm in Wyoming. She and her tenants complied with control requirements as good citizens and received their checks regularly. When she died suddenly, the justice had to sign a statement certifying that she had carried out the program faithfully.

TEMPORARY: Treasury publicists don't advertise the superfluous (Continued on page two)

TWELVE DIE AS STORM HITS STATE



The body of one of the twelve persons who died at Greensboro, N. C., during a tornado was found near where the officer is standing on the wreckage of this home. Scores were injured and damages were estimated at \$1,500,000 when fifteen stores and 32 residences were demolished. (Associated Press Photo).

From 80 to 100 Thought Dead In Gainesville, Ga.

FUNERAL RITES OF HAUPTMANN

Detectives Search for House Where Wendel "Confessed"

Brooklyn, N. Y., April 6.—(AP)—While detectives searched parts of Brooklyn today for the house in which Paul H. Wendel said he was forced to "confess" the Lindbergh baby kidnap, a crematory prepared a simple last rite for the body of Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

Mrs. Anna Hauptmann, widow of the man electrocuted for the kidnap-slaying, planned to take a parting look at his body today before the service, scheduled for 1 p. m.

It was announced the funeral would be conducted by the Rev. D. G. Werner, seventh day adventist pastor in the Bronx, and by the Rev. John Matthieson, Hauptmann's spiritual advisors. Mrs. Hauptmann and possibly three other persons completed the list of those expected to attend.

After the service—in the chapel of the Fresh Ponds crematory—the arrangements called for the witnesses to see the plain, brown casket containing the body rolled into a preheated incinerator furnace.

Mrs. Sara Hart Dies At Home of Daughter

Mrs. Sarah Hart, age 70, died suddenly last night at 9 o'clock at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. J. Campbell about three miles from Greenville on the Washington highway.

She had complained of a heart ailment two or three days before and it is thought that a severe attack caused her death.

Funeral services were conducted from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Campbell, with whom she made her home, this afternoon at 5 o'clock by Rev. F. E. Dixon, pastor of Grimesland Methodist church. Burial followed in Greenwood cemetery here.

Mrs. Hart was one of the oldest members of the Methodist church at Grimesland, having joined in her early childhood.

She was twice married, first to the late J. H. Mayo and then to the late J. R. Hart, both of Pitt county.

She is survived by one son, J. H. Mayo of Grimesland and one daughter, Mrs. W. J. Campbell of Greenville, R. F. D.

Bellflowers were: Active: E. H. Boyd, Jim Braxton, J. C. Gaskins, H. C. Suggs, L. T. Hardee, Oscar Hardee.

Honorary—J. R. Mills, S. D. Tucker, Sr., Milton Tucker, Oscar Stokes, Ray Stokes, Lee Stokes, G. S. Porter, H. H. Porter, Sam Edwards, Linwood Atkins.

Brenau and Riverside Not in Stricken Areas

Gainesville, April 6.—(AP)—Devastated by a tornado which took at least 42 lives and then sere by flames the business district of Gainesville, prosperous northeast Georgia textile mill center, was in ruins today.

Scattered fires raged in various parts of the wrecked business section as workers dug in the ruins seeking additional bodies.

Five of those who lost their lives were trapped in a tornado and fire at a hardware store.

Much of the business section and some residential area in an area two and one-half miles long and half a mile wide were ravaged by the storm.

City Fireman G. M. Loggins estimated from 80 to 100 persons were killed, at least 700 injured and damages in excess of \$5,000,000.

Loggins said that "evidently scores of persons are buried alive in the wreckage."

Fourteen blocks of business houses are in shambles.

The City Hall and Court House were both destroyed.

Brenau and Riverside Colleges were not in the path of the storm.

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Greatest Toll Levied In Mississippi And Georgia As Storm Hits Six States

Fires Add to Horror of Twisters As Firemen Struggle Against Heavy Odds Caused by Lack of Water Pressure; Churches and Hotels Converted Into Hospitals and City Hall at Tupelo Turned Into Temporary Morgue to Take Care of Bodies of Storm Victims

Atlanta, Ga., April 6.—(AP)—More than 175 known dead, 1,600 injured, and hundreds homeless were listed today in the toll of tornadoes and storm-derived fires which terrorized communities in half a dozen southern states.

Relief authorities estimated property damage would run from one million to six million dollars in the cities worst affected, Tupelo, Miss., and Gainesville, Ga.

Five men perished in a hardware store fire at Gainesville in the wake of a tornado which struck soon after the opening of business today at the north Georgia mill center.

Relief workers said the death toll might mount appreciatively as debris was removed. At Gainesville it was feared the loss might rival that of a tornado which killed 104 persons there June 1, 1903.

The tornadoes with the south's worst windstorm and five-state twister killed 370 persons in March, 1931 and carried the 1936 death tolls to nearly 250.

RELIEF FUND NEAR QUOTA

Grand Total Reaches \$956.62 for Flood Fund

Week-end contributions to the drive to raise \$1,000 in Pitt county to aid flood sufferers in a number of states, brought the total donated so far in the county to \$956.62, less than \$50 short of the revised quota.

The county was originally asked to contribute \$750, but later was requested to increase the quota to not less than \$1,000.

The contributions announced today include one made Saturday by a "friend." The others, listed below, came in today, making \$15.79 since the grand total was announced last.

A Friend \$1.00
Stokes Methodist Sunday School 2.35
Training school students 9.44
Mrs. B. T. Cox, Winterville, 3.00
Total \$15.79
Previously Reported \$936.83
Grand Total \$952.62

Several Sentenced In Mayor's Court Here This Morning

Assault, Drunkenness and Disorderly Conduct Charges Result in Road Terms For Defendants

Week-end arrests provided a busy Mayor's court this morning, several defendants having been sent to the county roads on charges of being drunk and disorderly.

James Barnes, negro, was bound over to county court on charges of assault with a deadly weapon.

Will Gorham, negro, was sentenced to the roads for 30 days on charge of assault upon his wife.

Other defendants, all negroes, given terms of 30 days each, and the charges follow: Lee Murphy, disorderly conduct; Dorsey Chambers, drunk and disorderly; and Will Brown, trespass.

Board of Aldermen Meets Tuesday Night

The special meeting of the Board of Aldermen to consider proposed paving projects has been postponed until tomorrow night, it was announced today.

Due to the large number of business matters facing the regular monthly meetings last Thursday night, the board decided to meet again tonight. The meeting tomorrow night will be open to the public.

Physicians and nurses were rushed to the stricken town by the Red Cross. State and national agencies united to relieve the suffering of the injured and the homeless.

The lengthening death toll at 2:30 p. m. (1:30 CST) left these figures:

Tupelo, Miss., 124; Gainesville, Ga., 42; Booneville, Miss., 4; Coffeyville, Miss., 13; Fayetteville, Tenn., 7; Auburn, Miss., community, 7; LaCrosse, Ark., 1; Red Bay, Ala., 5; Columbia, Tenn., area, 8; Elkhart, Ala., 3; Anderson, S. C., 1.

Residents of Gainesville said 100 may have been killed there. There was no confirmation of rumors of "1,000 dead."

Atlanta, Ga., April 6.—(AP)—Tornadoes claimed nearly 100 lives—perhaps 200—and heavy property damage in the south today levying the greatest toll at the cities of Tupelo, Miss., and Gainesville, Ga.

Seventy-one bodies were recovered at Tupelo and a score were killed in half a dozen other towns of Mississippi, Arkansas, Tennessee and South Carolina.

How many died at Gainesville was a subject of frantic speculation as repair crews labored to restore communication wires.

Fire added to the horror of the twister, both in Tupelo and Gainesville.

With water pressure gone, power lines and gas connections twisted, heavy firemen struggled against weary odds to hold the flames of shattered dwellings in check while rescue workers toiled through the ruins, seeking the dead and injured.

Not since the spring of 1931 have tornadoes levied such a toll as they have this season in the south.

The six-states disaster carried 1936 deaths far over 100 and the property damage well over \$3,000,000.

The storm first struck LaCrosse, Ark., killing five persons then roared east into Tupelo, in northeast Mississippi. Suburban Willis Heights suffered worst.

Booneville, Miss., was next to be struck.

From there the storm rushed northward into Red Bay, Ala., then veered into the Armour mines, Harlan mines and Cross Bridge villages in the Tennessee hills, near Columbia.

J. P. Nanny, mayor of Tupelo, said dead and injured were being pulled from the wreckage of their homes for hours and it is feared many yet untraced were trapped and injured or killed.

Thirty-three bodies lay in the City Hall, turned into a morgue. Other bodies were being brought there, in many instances, identity was soon established.

Churches, hotels and other places were converted into hospitals.

One third of the city's houses were piled up in the streets. Most of the business district escaped.

G. C. Reed, manager of the Gainesville Telephone Company, drove to the nearby town of Buford and reported to Atlanta that "there is no way of telling how many persons may have lost their lives. There will be a death toll and it may be heavy."

Reed said two buildings in the business district were caskets of (Continued on page four)

The Daily Reflector

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Owner and Publisher

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Despite the newness of our
traffic lights, so far our peo-
ple are taking on to them
very well and are obeying
them. It is noticeable, how-
ever, that a great many mo-
torists in coming to a stop
at the traffic lights are blocking
the pedestrian lanes. Attention of the mo-
torists is called to the fact
that when the light is red
they are supposed to stop
before their car enters the
pedestrian lanes which are
plainly marked with the
white lines.

THE LAW NEEDS TEETH

Every few days the news-
papers carry a report of
some motorist who has had
his driver's license revoked,
being caught driving again,
which automatically revokes
the license for another year.
When the driver's license
bill was before the legisla-
ture there was an effort on
the part of its sponsors to
have the law carry a manda-
tory jail sentence for drivers
caught on the highways dur-
ing the period of the revoca-
tion of their licenses. This is
one feature that was drop-
ped from the bill that should
have remained in it. If every
motorist knew that he would
spend a few days in jail if
he drove a car while his
license was revoked, we be-
lieve there would be little or
none of this driving by those
who have already been or-
dered off the highways.

CHILDREN SHOULD BE PROTECTED

In a recent session of Su-
perior court here a jury de-
cided that the marble slot
machines in operation here-
abouts are games of skill
and therefore legal to op-
erate under the laws of North
Carolina, but in our opinion
the machines are just as
vicious as before the court's
decision.

From the standpoint of
the adults, when one drops
his money in one of the ma-
chines with little or no
chance of winning, that is
all right, for certainly he
should know better, but the
machines in this city are in
wide open places for chil-
dren to play them as much
as grown-ups and no one can
deny that this idea of trying
to get something for nothing
is a bad influence on any
child. The courts ruled the
machines legal, so there is
little the towns can do to
get rid of them until the
legislature meets again, but
we believe the cities can put
them in the same class as
slot machines, certainly steps
should be taken to protect
pool rooms and prohibit the children.

Golden Rain

by Margaret Wildmer

SYNOPSIS: Iris Lanning has
made a success of her life with
gay, calculating Aunt Phina in
New York. She always had the
idea that she would go back to
Persia, Pa., where she was brought
up. Morgan Black would be there
waiting. She has not been waiting
Morgan will not be waiting; that
he is to marry Ray Oliver. So she
is throwing herself more ardently
than ever into New York life. But
tonight she is at dinner with Allen
Beckley and his outwardly forbid-
ding—grandmother, whose name
happens to be Morgan.

Chapter 27

HIGH PRAISE

"AUNT PHINA from South Car-
olina," she said. "She and my
mother had to work because their
people were impoverished by the
war—and I don't know much about
that side of the family."

"Brought up in convents, I sup-
pose," said the old lady.

"I don't know," said Iris innocently.
"It's really only my father's side
I know about. And that's because
Uncle Will did genealogy after hours
to make more money. He is the kind
who says 'a man's a man for a' that,
you know.' He was always saying,
'It's not what your ancestors are, but
what you are yourself!'"

"But my Aunt Ella, his sister, was
rather interested in them. If you are
poor, you know—or so he always
said—or a woman, ancestors are a
comfort. Heavens," said Iris mourn-
fully, "what I don't know about
every one of them, from Grandfather
Lanning, who made the last Grand
Tour from Persia, to the Colonel on
Washington's staff!"

"Did anybody tell you," demanded
the old lady, "that I am interested
in genealogy?" She fixed her sharp
look on Iris again.

"They didn't have to," said Iris
cheerfully. "I could tell you. You look
like an old portrait, and like Aunt
Ella's friends back home. That's why
I felt so at home with you. You're
like Mrs. Cadwallader, and I think
people who look alike are alike,
don't you?"

"What Mrs. Cadwallader?"
Iris went into details, and it pre-
sented appeared that there was reason
it was a family distantly con-
nected.

"One of her grandmothers was a
Beckley. I married a Morgan. I had
no sons, only grandsons," said the
lady, looking over at Allan with a
little sigh.

Allan came over to them promptly,
putting a gentle hand on his grand-
mother's crackling taffeta shoulder.
"How are you getting on with this
pretty thing, granny?" he said.

"I like her," said Mrs. Morgan de-
cisively. "She's real, I believe."
Allan shrugged his shoulders.
"We're all real—in a way. Glissez,
mortels, n'appeyez pas, is a good
motto."

"Do you mean that you wouldn't
ever want anyone to lean hard where
you are concerned?" Iris asked, smil-
ing up at him. He looked surprised.
"People didn't seem to expect girls
who came from small towns to know
French, or anything," she reflected
with a little annoyance.

With a sudden girlish desire to
show them that there was something
she did well, she took from her eve-
ning bag the miniature of Aunt
Phina. "Do you like this?" she said.

Mrs. Morgan took it in her hand.
"You shouldn't be allowed to carry
valuable things like this around
with vanity cases and quarters," she
said. "Oh, it's modern. I thought it
was a Copley—same technique. Ma-
dame Phina knows the best, when
she sees it."

IRIS hadn't expected quite all this;
she glanced up to see if she was
being ridiculed. No, Mrs. Morgan
was in earnest. There was nothing to
do but go on, however.

"It's an anchor to windward, if
it's as good as that," she said light-
ly. "I did it with my little hatchet."
"If you do them professionally, I
would be very glad to have you do
one for me," said Mrs. Morgan, with
the same keen look.

Iris shook her head with a little
laugh. "I never have, only place-
cards and for presents to the girls.
I'd love to do one for you, for a pres-
ent, may I?"

Mrs. Morgan's face softened. "I
have a photograph—my daughter
Louise, who is dead. I think it is up-
stairs here. Allan has a copy."

Iris, who loved to give, gleamed
with pleasure. "Oh, let me!"

And then they were interrupted by
an intrusion of guests. Georgia,
Dickie, Camilla in a wonderful frock
that was badly carried, and a long
youth with a guitar case and the
complete dress of a cowboy.

"You look like a magazine cover,"
said Georgia, coming over and tak-
ing the miniature. She was in her
usual red, sharp and glittering as
ever.

"I'll write to Mrs. Cadwallader
and my uncle about the Beckley
branch, if you like," Iris said, ignor-

ing Georgia and speaking to Mrs.
Morgan.

"Thank you, my dear," said Mrs.
Morgan, patting her hand. She
reached down and tied the miniature
around Iris's throat, unclasping the
rose quartz beads and laying them in
her hand. "It's safer there. And I'm
glad to see that you have one more
accomplishment that has almost
gone out," she added, while Georgia
moved away, summoning the boy
with the guitar, and gesturing Cam-
illa with a mocking eyebrow to
Owen's side.

"You know how to put people in
their places without visible effort or
unnecessary rudeness, I do not,"
said Mrs. Morgan, "like the man-
ners and customs of modern girls."
"But I am modern," protested Iris,
"or I hope so."

"I am seldom mistaken in my judg-
ment of people," said Mrs. Morgan,
and Iris knew she spoke the truth.
"And I am especially glad to have
had this talk with you. I am the ex-
ecutrix of the estate Madame Phina
is leasing for you young things, or
so she tells me; and frankly, I want-
ed to see my prospective tenants."

"Here we are," said Iris, spread-
ing out her hands gayly. She liked
Mrs. Morgan, even if her name
struck a sore place. After all, it was
a fairly common name.

"Come, Elsie Dinsmore, let me
have Grandma's knee for a minute,"
said Georgia, with that gayety she
could summon when she wished.
Grandma's knee included Allan,
standing sentinel behind her. But
Iris was quite willing. A glance at
Allan, beckoning, and he was beside
her. She was not sorry to punish
Georgia, for she evidently had
meant to be unkind.

THE last guest, an elderly man for
Mrs. Morgan, unmistakably a
lawyer, with a pleasant masklike
regular face and white mustache and
hair, entered, and they went in to
dinner, across a narrow hall to a din-
ing room which might also have
come from colonial Persia.

Iris was next Allan, with Dickie
on her other side; Owen had inevitably
been given Camilla. He looked with
a comely despair at his sister as they
moved around the table looking for
their place-cards.

"Oh, be nice to her, she's so un-
happy," Iris whispered.

"Oh, Lord, you too?" he said.

"Men are horrid!" said Iris hotly.
But she was smiling happily at
Allan in another moment. He was so
gentle, so friendly; you always felt
delightful when Allan was near, he
smothered you with his soft words
on Allan's other hand (her cowboy
singer, placidly silent, beyond her),
flashed a smile at Iris.

"Isn't Allan a swell host—and
hasn't he the most exciting place you
ever saw?"

"It isn't as exciting to me as
mechanistic decoration," said Iris
honestly, "because where I come
from we're fairly colonial. But it is
exquisitely thought out."

"Ah, wait till you see my Matinee
room," said Allan. "I keep my modern
stuff away from all this, because
it would make the ancestors stand
on their heads in agony. And quite
incongruously, I keep there the
horns and heads and so forth that
I've shot."

"You've been everywhere and seen
everything, from what I can find
out," Iris said.

He laughed, but he looked fat-
tered. "Not quite."

"In other words, Iris is saying,"
said Georgia from his other side,
"Beautiful, what makes you look so
beautiful?"

"Georgia wants to know what you
do about it?" Allan said. He was play-
ing her off a little against Georgia.
She thought, and then was ashamed
of herself, for Georgia said, soft-
eyed, "You are lovely, you know. And
a new kind of girl is so exciting!
Madame Phina is even cleverer than
I thought she was to have this par-
ticular kind of niece."

"I'm nothing like as nice as Owen,"
Iris protested, smiling back at Geor-
gia, and turned to talk with Dickie,
on her other side.

"Georgia's clever, isn't she?" said
Dickie. "Do you know how she got the
cowboy singer? Never saw him be-
fore. Wrote him a fan-letter and in-
vited him. He called up and said he'd
take a chance if we would. Nice, isn't
he?"

He was nice, a gentle long silent
boy who evidently was taking notes
for the folks at home and thought it
was mighty sweet of them to ask him
to the party. It seemed queer to Iris,
but she was beginning to understand
better the snatching casualness of
the group's social life. Anything for
the amusement of the moment: at
least Georgia and Dickie were like
that.

(Copyright, 1935-36, Margaret Wildmer)

The party grows considerably
rougher, tomorrow.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

(Continued from Page One)
strategy with which they divided
an disconcerted would-be critics of
the tax-the-surplus scheme.

When House tacticians revolted
against new processing taxes, offer-
ing the surplus levy as a more
palatable substitute, powerful pro-
cessors quietly vanished from the
opposition ranks. Next the "fixers"
spread the word that the proposed

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

1. Sacks
2. Low tufted plant
3. That woman
12. Malaria fever
13. In a line
14. Strike gently
15. Aided
16. Profuse
17. Cover
18. Barked
19. Supplication
20. Attention
21. Chorus
22. Groove
23. Sick
24. Mark denoting that something is to be inserted
25. Within
26. Italian river
27. Small house
28. Article of apparel
29. Flute's organ of motion
30. Ireland
31. Firearm
32. Loss of brilliance
33. Kind of gem
34. Belonging to him
35. Heavy hammer

WARS ALARM KISS
OVAL SETTEE INTO
REMARKS PLUNGER
DRAPEE SEEDS RET
STERNS TARS
ASHE UNIT TAT
PLACATES REMITS
SIB GOD CARAHIA
EDITOR CLIMATIC
LUG CAEN DESK
CRIB REPAYS
HEM RUDER HALVE
ADELINA IBERIAN
TYNE TRINO AVID
SETA SNAGS LENS

36. Separated
37. Young goat
38. Raise
39. Plant of the Ivy family
40. Pronoun
41. Poker stake
42. Jog
43. Swung from side to side
44. Frying pan
45. Owls
46. Suffix used in forming ordinal numerals
47. By

DOWN

1. Expression of disgust
2. Season for use

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15			16			17		18		
21	22			23				24	25	26
27			28			29				
30			31			32			33	
34	35			36				37		
38				39				40		
44	45			46				47	48	
49			50		51			52		
53			54					55		

tax wouldn't touch the "big fel-
lows," and the latter promptly with-
drew. The few witnesses who turned
up were razzed, and the hazing
deterred prospective complainants.

Committee members interpreted as
partial agreement the delay of or-
ganized bodies like the U. S. Cham-
ber of Commerce in submitting
their views. The truth happens to
be that the House experts sprang
the complex system of rates and es-
timates so suddenly that the Cham-
ber's experts are still perspiring over
them. They're dizzy from figuring.
Temporarily that creates the im-
pression that the "little fellows"
also like the bill, making it "practical"
ally unanimous.

HISTORY: Two old pals who oc-
cupied agriculture at Washington
when the farmer didn't have a po-
litical friend will square off against
each other in the major parties'
battle to capture the farm states
next fall. It's another fine friendship
which New Deal heat has melted.

George Peek will head the G. O.
P. campaign to sell its presidential
nominee to the farmers, according
to unannounced plans. Chester Da-
vis, absentee AAA administrator,

will write the speeches and train
the orators drafted to depict Frank-
lin Roosevelt as the one-and-only
buddy the farmers ever had in the
White House. It is bi-partisanly ag-
reed that no two men have accom-
plished more for the tillers of the
soil than these opposing generalis-
sims.

Fifteen years ago they landed in
Washington to force a square deal
for the farmer. They organized the
famous "farm bloc" which jimmied
the McNary-Haugen bill through
Congress, only to meet a presiden-
tial thou-shall-not. In 1928 Mr. Peek
chairmaned and Mr. Davis vice-
chairmaned an Independent Com-
mittee for Alfred E. Smith. In 1932
they trumped the farm belt for
FDR. The history of farm legisla-
tion from 1922 to 1935 is the story
of these two farmer boys.

BALLING: The chain store lobby,
which is small but powerful, seems
to be maneuvering its Congressional
enemies into the knock-out cor-
ner. It has succeeded in spawning
so many bills—an old, moss-encased
trick—that all legislation may fall
at this session.

The lobbyists were dismayed

CANDIDATES CARDS

ANNOUNCEMENT

I hereby announce myself a can-
didate for re-election as Sheriff of
Pitt County subject to the action of
the Democratic Primary of June 6,
1936.

If nominated and elected, I will
continue to discharge the duties of
the office as I have in the past.
Your support will be appreciated.
S. A. WHITEHURST.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I wish to announce to the Voters
of Pitt County that I am a can-
didate for re-nomination and re-elec-
tion to the House of Representa-
tives from Pitt County, subject to
the action of the Democratic Pri-
mary, June 6th, 1936.

Your vote, confidence and con-
tinued support will be appreciated.
JOHN HILL PAYLOR.

FOR COMMISSIONER

I hereby announce my candidacy
for the office of County Commis-
sioner from the district composed
of Ayden and Swift Creek Town-
ships, subject to the Democratic
Primary. Your support will be ap-
preciated.

FRANK M. KILPATRICK.
Apr. 4-6-8-10.

I hereby announce my candidacy
for Constable, Chicod Township,
subject to the action of the Demo-
cratic Primary June 6. Your sup-
port will be appreciated.

W. LUKE MILLS.
Apr. 6-9-11.

when the Robinson-Patman mea-
sure was shoved on the Senate floor
with a favorable committee report.
So they trooped over to the House
side, where they argued that the
Senate model was too complex to
be enforced. Pronto the House Ju-
diciary Committee riddled and re-
vised the measure until it bears no
resemblance to the parent product.

Though the nearest to enactment
technically, the Robinson-Patman
bill is still a long way from legis-
lative home plate. Meanwhile, Senator Copeland in-
troduced a measure which doesn't
make the quantity buyers exactly
unhappy. What they shudder at is
the Borah-Van Nuys measure now
before the Senate Judiciary Com-
mittee. That strikes them as too
simple and effective a weapon for
giving the independents a break on
prices and favors. What they're
aiming to do is to rush through
Congress a last-minute bill so
sweeping that it will prove unen-
forceable or unconstitutional. If you
can't beat a measure, ball it up—
that's lobby strategy. And it looks

as if chains and ball will win.

New York

By JAMES McMULLIN

UNITY: A marked coolness to-
wards Governor Landon is being
privately advertised in high finan-
cial circles talked of him as their
one best bet a few weeks ago.
This is attributed to "the ill-advised
activities of his overzealous
friends in and around New York."
Much is said of the growing con-
viction that the Kansas could only
be nominated after a hard fight
which would leave serious scars on
G. O. P. party harmony.

Reports that FDR would prefer
Landon to any other opponent are
also discussed. "After all, the big
objective is to beat Roosevelt—not
to elect any particular Republican."
New Yorkers with an important
voice in G. O. P. inner councils are
urging that party unity be given
precedence over every other consid-
eration. They stress the point that
victory with a fourth or fifth choice
candidate is preferable to defeat

with a man they might rate the
best. Leaders of the New York de-
legation at Cleveland will be guided
primarily by this principle.

PROGRAM: New York sharps
note a marked change in the poli-
cies of the National Association of
Manufacturers since Colby Chester
of General Foods became its head.
The organization is as basically
anti-New Deal as ever but you do
not find it tactlessly porpoising off all
over the landscape any more.

Mr. Chester has made a point of
trying to work up a constructive
program which implies cooperation
between business and the govern-
ment. For instance, he advocates a
detailed census of the unemployed
so that industry can get an accu-
rate picture of the reemployment
problem it is called upon to solve.
Mr. Roosevelt has been unrespon-
sive to this idea—calls it impracti-
cal. New Yorkers can't for the life
of them see why it is any less prac-
tical than many of the grandiose
relief projects already under way—
and feel the Association has scored
a goal for business there.

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Thirty Years Experience

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TAX EXPERTS

TONIGHT 8 P.M. HEAR Hon. Clyde R. Hoey

Candidate for Democratic
Nomination for

GOVERNOR
Pitt County
Court House



Mr. Hoey will open his campaign for the Democratic
Nomination for Governor in Pitt County Monday,
April 6, at 8 P. M., and you are requested to hear him.

Ladies Especially Invited

NOTICE!

The following Dairys are asking their
customers to put out all Milk Bottles that
can be found around the house or prem-
ises, so, the milk truck can pick them up.
We are anxious to get these bottles so
they can be sold to, and used by the Car-
olina Dairy. Your cooperation will be
appreciated.

C. W. HARVEY
M. O. BLOUNT
W. U. McBROOM

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Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Berry Bostic, Quinn Bostic, little Miss Lucy Clyde Blount and Judson Blount, Jr., spent yesterday in Raleigh.

Mrs. Hortense F. Moye, Mrs. S. T. White, Miss Helen White and Bert Moye have returned from Palm Beach, Florida, where they were guests of Mrs. Moye's daughter, Mrs. Aubrey E. Shackell, and other points of interest on the East and West coast of Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Harper and son, Master L. A. Harper, Jr., of New Bern, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Carr Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Griffin spent Sunday in Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Morton, Miss Frances Motor and Ed Whitehurst spent Sunday in Warrenton.

Miss Elizabeth Phelps was at home from Morehead City for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Bridges, little Miss Elizabeth Bridges and John David Bridges spent Sunday in Raleigh.

Mrs. Cockfield and little Miss Dorothy Cockfield of Wilson, were week-end guests of Mrs. W. L. Gutherie.

H. E. Uley was here from Morehead City for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McDougal spent Sunday in Raleigh.

Miss Mary Whitehurst was at home from Hazlet for the week-end.

J. S. R. Popham of Raleigh, was here for the week-end.

N. H. Whitehurst was at home from South Carolina for the week-end.

Mrs. Nan Moore, Elbert and Rachel Moore and Mrs. Zilphia Rotroff have returned from Morehead where they spent a week with Mrs. Simon Moye at her cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wilson have returned from Roxboro where they spent the week-end.

Slip Covers.

New slip cover materials for every kind of chair and sofa, and just the right trimmings.

LELIA HIGGS.

Luncheon.

The Fidelity Class of Memorial Baptist Sunday school will entertain at luncheon at the home of Mrs. A. W. Fleischmann on Greene street, Thursday, April 9th, at 12:15 p. m. All members are urged to be present.

Training School P. T. A. Postponed.

Due to conflict with other meetings being held in Greenville tonight, the regularly scheduled monthly meeting of the Training School Parent-Teacher Association has been postponed two weeks until Monday, April 20th.

The Round Table.

The meeting of the Round Table has been postponed from Tuesday afternoon, April 7th, to Tuesday, April 14th.

Mrs. J. E. Winslow will be hostess at this time.

Patrol Leaders.

Patrol leaders and Scouts taking tests will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30.

Drama Group A. A. U. W.

The Drama Group will meet in Ragsdale Hall at 4:30 on Tuesday afternoon, to hear V. M. Mulholland read First Lady, by George Kaufman and Katharine Dayton.

Not every play has such a mad, glad, dashing career as this sparkling satire of social and political life in Washington has lived through during the past few months. According to Miss Dayton, there was nothing calm about the composition. She writes: "Well, we huffed and we puffed and walked round and round and round," and later she adds: "Warmth, depth, height, breadth, length, life, love and Laska were put into and taken out of First Lady quicker than you could say 'Edward Robinson' if you had wanted to. The great brass Kaufman scrap baskets were filled and emptied and filled and emptied, as Ol' Massa cut and cut and cut." Anyway, the play has captivated the public.

Those who enjoy a clever, modern comedy well read, the A. A. U. W. invites to hear First Lady.

Chico Literary Society.

The Literary Society of Chico high school sponsored a declamation and recitation contest Friday night, April 3, in the school auditorium.

The contestants were Noah Warren Carroll, Burney Warren Baker, Russell Everette, Dalton Valnright, Berlin Gaskins, Doris Haddock, Alice Lou Bailey, Burna Brown Smith, Jean Moore, Thelma Lee Edwards and Marie Jones.

First prizes were awarded to Alice Lou Bailey and Noah Warren Carroll; second prizes to Marie Jones and Berlin Gaskins; third prizes to Burna Brown Smith and Russell Everette.

The judges were Miss Ethel Nice, Mrs. Luther Herring and Charles Whedbee.

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GREENVILLE, N. C.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

6:30 p. m.—The Rotary Club will meet.

7:30 p. m.—The Parent-Teacher Association of the Third Street School 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

4:30 p. m.—The drama group of the American Association of University Women will meet in Ragsdale Hall at the college.

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

8:00 p. m.—The Young Woman's Auxiliary of Immanuel Baptist Church will meet with Miss Thelma Jones.

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

THURSDAY

12:15 p. m.—The Fidelity Class of Memorial Baptist Church will have a luncheon at the home of Mrs. A. W. Fleischmann.

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

FRIDAY

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.

Regular Meeting Ball Club

There will be a regular weekly meeting of the officials of the Greenville baseball club tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the City Hall. All members composing the organization are urged to attend.

Club Meeting Postponed.

The meeting of the Literature Department of the Woman's Club has been postponed from tomorrow (Tuesday) afternoon to Tuesday afternoon, April 14th.

Immanuel Baptist Y. W. A.

The Young Woman's Auxiliary of Immanuel Baptist Church will meet at eight o'clock Tuesday evening with Miss Thelma Jones. All members are urged to attend.

Mrs. Humber Ill.

Friends of Mrs. R. L. Humber will be sorry to learn that she is in Pitt General Hospital.

Holy Week Services At St. Paul's.

Tuesday—Holy Communion, 10:00 a. m.

Wednesday—Holy Communion, 10:00 a. m.

Maundy Thursday—Tenebrae Celebration, 8:00 p. m.

Good Friday—Service of the Seven Last Words, 12:00 noon to 3:00 p. m.

Saturday—Baptism, 4:00 p. m.

Easter—Choral Eucharist, 7:30 a. m.; Children's Service, 9:45 a. m.; Morning prayer and sermon, 11:00 a. m.; Solemn Eucharist, 11:45 a. m.

U. D. C. Meeting.

The George B. Singletary Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy met at the home of Mrs. J. L. Fleming Friday afternoon April 3rd, with a large number of Daughters present.

The meeting opened with the

members reading the ritual and repeating the Lord's Prayer. The meeting was presided over by the vice-president, Mrs. J. L. Fleming in the absence of the president, Mrs. E. W. Harvey, who was absent on account of illness.

Minutes of the March meeting were read and approved.

The treasurer, Mrs. F. C. Harding, reported having sent \$5 for the memorial pavilion at Raleigh, and \$5 for the Norman B. Randolph relief funds for widows.

Mrs. T. A. Person was appointed to send cards for the chapter to the Daughters who were ill.

The secretary, Mrs. W. B. Herring, was asked to send cards to all active members who were not present at this meeting.

Mrs. Fleming announced that the district meeting to be held in the memorial pavilion at Raleigh, on May on account of the accident of Mrs. Ridenhour, the state president.

Mrs. Person presented the Bessie L. Beale Bed Fund, a tubercular fund, the project for April, in a very beautiful way. She made every Daughter present thankful that she had the privilege to have a hand in helping to restore these young girls to health.

Mrs. B. McK. Johnson gave a very interesting program on the "House of Memory" at Raleigh. This is the main project for North Carolina for the year as was brought out in her program. She gave a vivid description of the grounds, the building and the bronze tablets. She said that the building cost about \$4,000 and that about \$1,300 more was needed to complete the building and place the tablets. Subscriptions to the House of Memory Fund will be gratefully received by the U. D. C.

This program was very interesting and most informative, after which delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Fleming.—Reported.

Three One-Act Plays.

The scenery is completed, stage properties collected, details of costumes, as well as lines and action, are all in readiness for the dress rehearsal tonight for the performances of the three one-act plays, "Agatha," "The Threshold," and "The Leap Year Bride," to be given tomorrow night in the Austin auditorium of the college at 8 o'clock.

The first in the bill of plays is "Agatha," a Carolina Playmaker costume play of the sixties. The plot of the second "The Leap Year Bride," centers in an invalid grandmother and the "girl she might have been," with the devotion of the other characters, the granddaughter, the family doctor, and the maid, woven into the plot, giving it much feeling.

While the action takes place in a modern home, the costumes are of two periods, those of today and at the time of the girlhood of "Granny." Those who take parts are as follows: Miss Estelle Adams, "Granny"; Miss Eleanor Taylor, the granddaughter; Joe Hatem, Doctor Martin; and Ruby Lucas, the maid.

"Leap Year Bride," the third play, is a comedy of the present time with the setting in a business office—that of an automobile company. There are only three characters: a young stenographer, played by Miss Sarah White Rhyme, known to the Greenville and college public as the "whistling girl," or the "college mocking bird," her employer played by Paul Fitzgerald; and an ambitious young prodigy, played by Billy Tolson. In this, the young stenographer remembering "leap year is a woman's year," has designs on her employer and sets a trap. What she catches is the fun of the play.

First Church of Christ, Scientist. "Unreality" was the subject of the lesson-sermon in all churches and societies of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, April 5, 1936.

The golden text was from I Tim. 6:17. "Charge them that are rich in this world, that they be not highminded, nor trust in uncertain riches, but in the living God, who giveth us richly all things to enjoy."

Among the citations which comprised the lesson-sermon was the following from the Bible: "Submit yourselves therefore to God. Resist the devil, and he will flee from you. Humble yourselves in the sight of the Lord, and he shall lift you up." (James 4:7-10).

The lesson-sermon also included the following passage from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "We must learn that evil is the awful deception and unreality of existence. Evil is not supreme; good is not helpless; nor are the so-called laws of matter primary, and the law of Spirit secondary. Without this lesson, we lose sight of the perfect Father, or the divine Principle of all being."

NEW for Easter

We bring you beautiful new things to wear on the morning when all the world dresses up - - -

So come to FORBES everyday day or any day this week and you'll find your dress, your coat, your suit, your hat and your accessories - - -

Women who value distinction of appearance will be delighted with these lovely new fashions.

Easter comes but once a year ... You owe it to yourself to "dress up" for that occasion.

C. Heber Forbes

Easter Greetings

Display of Easter Flowers

Visit our flower shoppe Wednesday evening and enjoy a display of gorgeous flowers.

Azaleas, in a mass of color; Easter Lilies, Callas, Geraniums, Tulips, Fuchsias and Pelegoniums.

For the Happiness of every one on Easter morning, entrust your order to us. Always remember that quality and service may be had at our shoppe.

Greenville Floral Co.

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VISITOR AT COLLEGE



Dr. Ambrose L. Suhrie, professor of Teachers College and Normal School Education at New York University, an educator of national fame, teacher, author, editor, lecturer and member of many important committees in various organizations, who is a visitor at East Carolina Teachers College today and is making two talks, one to the students and one to the faculty.

NEW YORK TEACHER DELIVERS ADDRESS AT LOCAL COLLEGE

(Continued on page two)

pricks" of petty criticism and who has learned the dynamic power of group and individual commendation and encouragement.

"Teaching at its best is the finest of the fine arts. All teachers should learn the art of judicious commendation and generous encouragement of results achieved." He believes "the teacher who has a 'flare' for inspiring effort—and too few teachers have—need waste no time on 'checking up'; pupils will do that for themselves and for each other."

Many of Dr. Suhrie's sentences were truly epigrams, they were so terse and full of wisdom. He used

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apt illustrations and stories, delightfully told, that helped drive his points home. His talk and his charming personality left an indelible impression on the students.

President Meadows, in introducing the speaker, gave only a few facts in his career, as he did not wish to take any of the time from his talk.

Dr. Suhrie, a native of Pennsylvania, says it is his misfortune to live in New York City, which is "just east of the United States" and "where one looks with apprehension towards the hinterland west of the Hudson." He said that he felt he had to make annual trips to the south where he had spent seven very happy years. He is on his way to visit the Teachers College at Milledgeville, Ga., where he taught for two years when a young man. He will also visit the famous Martha Berry School.

This afternoon Dr. Suhrie will meet with the members of the faculty and discuss teachers college problems. The teachers college of America, he says, are characterized by the spirit of industry, democracy, and cooperation.

While in town Dr. Suhrie is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Meadows. Yesterday afternoon the members of the faculty and staff called and met him informally.

Geologists estimate the mastodon whose bones were found recently near Sallie, Pa., stood 16 feet high.

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Cardui Helps When Nerves Seem On Edge Every Month

Women who find themselves in a painful, nervous fix, suffering every month, may have some functional trouble which Cardui should benefit.

"At times, I felt like I must scream if a door slammed or there was an unusual noise," writes Mrs. P. A. Odum, of Haines City, Fla. "I did not feel like doing my housework, and as I had other work besides, I felt more like lying down. A friend of mine asked me to try Cardui which I did. After my first bottle, I felt much better. I continued taking it until I had taken six or seven bottles. By this time I was so much improved I was able to consult a physician.—(Adv.) to leave it off."

WE GUARANTEE

WATCH REPAIRING—

JEWELRY REPAIRING

Engraving—Reasonable Price

LAUTARE'S

TOMORROW NIGHT

8 o'clock

3 ONE-ACT PLAYS

"Agatha" "The Threshold"

"The Leap Year Bride"

EAST CAROLINA

TEACHERS COLLEGE

Austin Auditorium

Adm.: Children, 15c; Adults, 25c

On year's program of Entertainment Committee. Season tickets honored at the door.

but once a year

Easter

Easter comes but once a year—and the whole world dresses up.. A new dress, a new suit, a new hat from our lovely Easter collection and you will be smartly attired for the Easter Parade.

One group at 7.95, one group at 9.95, one group at 14.95.

Chiffons, pastel crepes, printed crepes, sheer suits, jacket frocks. Fascinatingly styled, details applied with a master's skill, they lend you flattery for the Easter parade. 10.95 to 19.75.



Evening gowns of lovely simplicity. With that electric something that marks them for instant success. 10.95 to 16.75.



Straws are "tops" with fashion. The inspired sailor, the mannish hat, the "gay 90's" bonnet are all included in the collection. 1.98 to 4.95.



Blount-Harvey

MARKET REPORT

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams)
Richmond livestock market—Receipts moderate; market steady and unchanged. Early hog top at \$10.50 unchanged, paid for choice corn fed and finished 175 to 225 pounds butcher stock; soft and oily hogs subject discount 75 to \$1.50 a hundred pounds. Vealers steady top at \$10 for strictly choice vealers. Cows steady \$3.50 to \$5.50. Bulls \$4 to \$6. Heifers \$4 to \$6.50, common and medium steers \$4 to \$7. Good steers quotable to \$8. Sheep steady. Ewes \$3.50 to \$5. Common to good near-by lambs \$7 to \$9.50.
Weather, rain; temperature 62.

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parfith)
Open Close Priv. Cl.
WHEAT:
May 93.5-8 94-1-8 94
July 84-1-8 84-3-4 84-1-8
Sept. 83-1-8 83-3-4 83
CORN:
May 59-3-4 59-3-8 60
July 58-7-8 59-7-8 59-1-4
Sept. 58-1-2 58-3-8 58-3-4
OATS:
May 25-1-8 25-1-2 25-3-8
July 25-3-4 26 25-7-8
Sept. 26-1-2 26-3-8 26-1-4
RYE:
May 51-1-2 52-1-4 51-5-8
July 51-1-2 51-7-8 51-5-8

New York Cotton

New York, April 6.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened steady, two higher to three off, with lower Liverpool cables offset by trade buying.
July contracts were relatively easy, selling off to 10.81 during the early trading, or 7 net lower. The new crop was unchanged to three points higher at the end of the first hour with December at 10.23.
At midday July was selling at 10.85 or four points net lower while December at 10.27 showed a net advance of six points.

(Courtesy E. A. Pierce & Co.)
Wilson, N. C. Phone 313
Open Close Priv. Cl.
May 11.21 11.16 11.20
July 10.85 10.85 10.89
Oct. 10.19 10.26 10.21
Dec. 10.21 10.27 10.21
Jan. 10.23 10.30 10.24

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, April 6.—(AP)—Heavy industry stocks continued to push higher in today's market, many registering new tops for the past five years.
Front brought in buyers for the old time leaders. The activity was pronounced at the start but tended to dwindle about noon when the Supreme Court began to handle decisions. None of these included an adverse ruling for the S. E. C., seemed to affect equities.
The late tone was firm. Transfers approximated 2,000,000 shares.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

2:00 p. m. Quotations
American Radiator 23 3-4
American Telephone 167 1-2
American Tobacco 93 1-2
Atlantic Coast Line 30 1-2
Atlantic Refining 34
Bendix Aviation 29 3-8
Bethlehem Steel 62 3-8
Chrysler 101 3-4
Columbia Gas and Elec. 21
Commercial Solvent 21 1-2
Continental Oil 14 5-8
DuPont 152 1-2
Electric Power Light 14 3-4
General Electric 40 5-8
General Motors 70 3-8
Liggett and Myers 102
Montgomery Ward 44 7-8
Southern Railway 18 1-2
Standard Oil 67 1-4

Courtesy of E. A. Pierce and Co.
Wilson, N. C. Phone 313
(Closing Quotations)
Otis Steel 193-4
Western Union 89-3-4
Radio 133-8
Simmons 31-2
Standard Brand 163-8
Packard 11 7-8
International Telephone 163-4
Anaconda 38-1-8
U. S. Steel 71-1-2
Reynolds 53-3-8
White Motors 263-8
Texas Gulf Sulphur 35-1-2
Lorillard 227-8
Texas Corporation 39
Elec. Bond and Share 235-88
United Corp 71-4
Allegheny Corp 33-4
American Radio 233-4
Ford Limited 81-4

BEARING DOWN FOR CAMPAIGN

(Continued from page one)
body of the organized textile workers of North Carolina. The balance of his time this week will be devoted to organization work in counties in this section and in conference with his managers and supporters in this area.
The plans of John A. McRae, of Charlotte for this week are not known, since he has no campaign headquarters and no manager here.

The bones of a huge mastodon found in a swamp near Sallito, Pa. may be removed and prepared for display as a WPA project.
There has been a striking development in the use of the national parks for winter sports, the park bureau reports.

Farm Leader



E. F. ARNOLD

ARNOLD TAKES LEADING PART

Pitt Farm Agent Instrumental in Farmer's Behalf

Working with Pitt County farmers, E. F. Arnold, county farm agent of the State College extension service, led the movement which brought the Farm Bureau into North Carolina.
Shortly after the Supreme Court had ruled out the AAA, Arnold met with the Pitt County committee to discuss the need of active cooperation among the farmers.
They invited Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, to discuss substitute legislation for the farmers and to explain the activities of his organization.

More than 3,500 farmers from 25 surrounding counties heard O'Neal speak in the auditorium of E. C. T. C. The meeting resulted in the organization of the North Carolina Farm Bureau Federation. County branches are now being organized over the State.
Arnold has been connected with extension work for years. Following his graduation from the University of Tennessee in 1916, he became a county agent in that state.

While there he was instrumental in getting the Nashville stockyards to stop the practice of docking five pounds from each hog not shipped by rail. This has saved Tennessee farmers millions of dollars.
He was transferred to this county in 1927. In this county he has encouraged the farmers to adopt better farming practices, and carried on the work of the adjustment programs during the depression. He also stimulated interest in shipping hogs and poultry to the AAA.

Dr. N. T. Ennett Has Highest Praise For Pasteurization

County Health Officer Declares That Greenville Should Be Congratulated on New Plant

Speaking of the opening of the Carolina Dairy Products, Inc., pasteurizing plant in Greenville, Dr. N. Thomas Ennett, Pitt county health officer, stated that he felt that Greenville was to be congratulated on having this modern method of producing milk and its products.
He stated that not only can milk be now pasteurized so as to practically leave the taste of fresh milk unaltered, but that pasteurized milk is in every sense as nutritious as raw milk. And as to the safety, pasteurized milk is infinitely safer than the very highest grade of raw milk.

"In addition to this measure of safety, the Greenville pasteurizing plant will not accept anything but grade 'A' milk to be pasteurized. In other words, they take the highest grade of raw milk and give the citizens further protection by using the most modern methods in pasteurization," he said.
The health officer added that since he desired a greater increased consumption of milk on the part of the Pitt county citizens, he was very much pleased to note that "even though there was much added cost to the pasteurization of milk, the price of milk is to remain the same as before pasteurization."

HUNDREDS DIE AS TORNADO SWEEPS OVER THE SOUTH

(Continued from page one)
fires and that the local fire department, in the City Hall, was helpless because it was blocked in by wreckage of the City Hall and other buildings.
He said that Brenau college for women was not in the path of the tornado which struck about 8:45 a. m. (est.) and lasted about eight minutes.
He thought also that Riverside military academy, a private school for boys, escaped.

Kittanning, Pa., marked up 92 consecutive days this winter in which sleighing was possible, said to be a record.

CRITICISM OF MOTORCYCLE LEADS TO FLYING CLUB

Greencastle, Ind. (AP)—Dr. G. Bromley Oxnam, president of DePauw university, told his son Robert he'd rather see him fly an airplane than ride a motorcycle.
As a result DePauw today has a flying club, one of the few such organizations on a college campus.
After his father's admonition Robert gave up his motorcycle and began taking flying lessons at the Indianapolis municipal airport. When he won his pilot's license his father presented him with his own plane.
Soon the flying club was organized, Robert was elected president, and now a score or more of students are receiving flying instructions.

Kents Island, in the Bay of Fundy was named for John Kent, an Englishman.

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.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENT, private entrance. Mrs. J. P. King, phone 642-W. 6-21

THREE FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED rooms for rent. College View. Call 337-JX.

SPECIAL FOR TUESDAY—CHESS Pies. People's Bakery.

GOLD FISH FOR SALE—GREENVILLE Floral Company. 24-1f

Very Little Money to Invest in a good Ice Box or Ice Refrigerator. Quinn-Miller & Co.

TOMATO PLANTS—GREENVILLE Floral Co., Cotanche St. 30-1f

AZALEA, CAMELLIA, JAPONICA—other fine plants for sale. Sam Nash, Tarboro, N. C. 3-61

SPECIAL SALE—WE HAVE 40 other small cars in Chevrolets, Fords and Plymouths, which we have reduced the price on for the first 15 days of April. Come in and select your bargain today. Monthly payments. Farmer's Plan or Soldier's Bonus Plan. White Chevrolet Co., Inc., Greenville, N. C. Apr. 3-11f

HAVE GOOD PIANO, WILL SELL—Mrs. H. A. Manning, Greenville Hotel. 2-3f

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

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

FERNS, GERANIUMS AND Begonias for Porch Boxes and baskets. Greenville Floral Co., Cotanche St. 30-1f

SNAPDRAGON, ZINIAS, MARI-gold, Asters and Stocks plants now ready for planting. Greenville Floral Co., Cotanche St. 30-1f

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.

TODAY and TUES. Lovers of "Morocco" MARLENE DIETRICH and GARY COOPER in "Desire" with John Holliday Also Co'ne Classic Sound News

Robinson Crusoe ADAPTED from the novel by Daniel Defoe

XURY AND I TRAVELED THROUGH A PART OF OUR AFRICAN PRISON WHICH I HAD NEVER SEEN. FAR DOWN IN A BEAUTIFUL CHASM XURY POINTS OUT THE HIDDEN ENTRANCE TO AN OLD CAVE

FOLLOWING XURY'S DIRECTIONS WE CAME UPON A COLORFUL GORGE NEAR THE SEA

LOOK ROBINSON, A CUP! IT MUST BE HUNDREDS OF YEARS OLD. NO ONE HAS BEEN HERE FOR CENTURIES.

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.

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

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

FRESH POTATO CHIPS DAILY. People's Bakery. 20-1f

ATTENTION, CANDIDATES AND Business Men! For the smartest in 20th century advertising ideas and novelties that get results at minimum cost—consult Tieg's Novelty Exchange, phone 940-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.

Very Little Money to Invest in a good Ice Box or Ice Refrigerator. Quinn-Miller & Co.

LESPEDEZA—ALL KINDS DODDER 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. 4-1f

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

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

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED apartment, with gas. West Greenville. Reasonable rate. Telephone 525-J. 4-2f

FOR RENT—5 ROOM APARTMENT, 2 blocks from Five Points. Phone 54. 30-1f

SEED OATS, GARDEN SEEDS, onion sets, seed Irish potatoes. Farm supplies, etc. Seed-Feed-Provisions. Greenville Dist. Co., L. L. Rives, Mgr. 2-1f

HOME WOMAN WITH TWO TO six hours a day free can make extra money taking care of our trade with homekeepers. No investment required. Write The Investor Royce Co., 722 Royce Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio. 6-4f

Buy an Ice Refrigerator and enjoy the difference. Quinn-Miller & Co.

TODAY-TOMORROW "I WANTED TO KNOW—BUT MOTHER WAS TOO BUSY!" THE TRUTH ABOUT MODERN YOUTH! "HIGH SCHOOL GIRL" Recommended For Adults Only

Plus "Reach Master" Novelty Also Comedy

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TOMATO PLANTS FOR SALE—Greenville Floral Co., Cotanche street. 24-1f

FIRST CLASS WALL PAPER hanging done at reasonable prices. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call me at phone 751 or see Meeks Hardware Co. J. H. Cutchin.

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

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

FOR RENT—EIGHT ROOM TWO-story house, in good neighborhood. Newly painted inside. Suitable for two families. Also triple garage. \$35.00 per month. See P. L. Goodson, Greenville, N. C., or W. J. Moore, Falkland, N. C. 3-eod-3f

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