

THE WEATHER

Cloudy, possibly showers in east portion tonight and Saturday and in west portion tonight. Slightly warmer in central portion.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS FOR THE READER

RESULTS FOR THE
ADVERTISER

VOL. 99 NO. 105

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 10, 1936.

Associated Press

Price: Five Cents

NEW SANCTION
THREATS MADE
BY COMMITTEEAdditional Bans May
Be Imposed Against
ItaliansNEW PEACE MOVE
TO BE STARTEDMussolini Requested
to Have Representa-
tives at Conference
Table Next Tuesday

(Copyright by Associated Press)
Geneva, April 10.—(AP)—New negotiations for peace between Italy and Ethiopia may start in Geneva next Tuesday under the threat that if they fail new sanctions may be decreed against Italy. The "committee of 13," which adjourned today to meet next Thursday, requested that Dr. Augusto Vasconcellos of Portugal, president of the league's sanctions committee, convene that body "when he considers it useful in the interest of peace."

Unconfirmed reports circulated among the delegates that Premier Mussolini intends to enthrone a puppet emperor of Ethiopia at Dessie when and if his soldiers subjugate the last stronghold of Emperor Haile Selassie's forces.

The session of the committee of 13, composed of every member of the league council except Italy, was marked by wrangling between Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, and Pierre-Etienne Flandin, French Foreign Minister.

It was finally agreed that Mussolini would be requested to have representatives in Geneva next Tuesday and that Salvador de Madariga, president of the league council, should, with both Italians and Ethiopians around him at the conference table, get down to the business of peace talk.

Most Businesses To
Remain Open On
Easter MondayBanks and ABC Stores to Close on
Holiday, However; Rainy Weather
Has Ill Effects on Shoppers

Greenville prepared for a quiet Easter, with practically all business houses and offices, as well as county, city and federal offices, preparing to continue operations as usual tomorrow and Easter Monday.

The banks, however, will be closed Monday, as will the ABC stores in the county. The postoffice will remain open as usual.

The Sheppard Memorial Library also will be closed all day Monday. All churches in the city are planning special Easter services Sunday, but whether the usual fashion parades of new Easter costumes will take place depends a lot on what the weather man has to offer.

While reporting increased business, the various merchants agree that the rainy weather this week has cut down sales to a great extent. They have hopes, however, tomorrow will bring pretty weather and their customers will make their Easter purchases in time for Sunday.

Pitt Relief Drive
Given Great Boost
By New Donations

City of Greenville, Winterville Residents, Tobacco Town and Legal Profession Help Fund

Contributions to the Red Cross disaster relief fund by the City of Greenville, residents of the Winterville community and sums raised in tobacco town by a special committee and another committee to solicit the legal profession today totalled \$271.21, making a total of \$1,591 raised so far in the drive.

It was understood the county also would contribute a \$100 to the fund. Residents of the Winterville community contributed a total of \$55. Roy T. Cox having brought that amount in this morning.

A further canvass of tobacco town by a committee headed by J. S. Picklin netted an additional \$43, and a group headed by Mayor M. K. Blount to solicit the legal profession reported \$43.

City of Greenville \$100.00
H. L. Hodges 10.00
Friend 5.00
C. L. James, Stokes 2.00
H. L. Duncan 1.00
B. D. Moore, Stokes 1.00
Red Oak Community 5.21
Mrs. Edward Austin 1.00
Mary Elizabeth Austin .50

(Continued on page six)

LIFE BEGINS IN TORNADO



While a death-dealing tornado roared through the city, this tiny baby girl shown (left) with her mother, Mrs. Ellis Chambers, was born at Gainesville, Ga. They are pictured at Riverside Infirmary, to which they were removed when the storm destroyed the hospital room in which the baby was born.—(Associated Press Photo).

ROADS CLOSED MANY FORCED
DUE TO WATER DESERT HOMESFour Eastern Carolina Highways Are
Blocked

Raleigh, April 10.—(AP)—Four eastern North Carolina highways continued closed today due to high waters as the four major streams of the section swept on to the ocean.

At the same time the highway and public works commission announced all except five bituminous surface highways had been opened to all traffic by removal of the ordinance barring trucks weighing more than five tons from the 3,700 miles of such road.

Route 28 near Elizabethtown, Route 109 near Mount Gilead and Route 95 near Rocky Mount were closed due to high water and United States Route 74 between Lumberton and Whiteville was closed due to a washout, but it was hoped to have it opened later in the day.

The Neuse was beginning to flow over the pavement on Route 117 south of Goldsboro in the morning, but it was hoped traffic could be maintained though the several inches of water expected to cover the roads.

LIVING CHRIST
SERMON THEMEBishop McDowell
Tells Audience Jesus
Is Still Creating

Jesus Christ or world chaos is the choice declared Bishop William Frazier McDowell positively and vehemently last night in the sixth of his series of seven sermons being delivered this week each evening at 7:30 p. m. at the Jarvis Memorial Methodist church. He spoke on the subject of "The Creative Christ." Last night he told his hearers that his sermons were a series but not so hung together that one need hear the one preceding to get the next.

Bishop McDowell brought out in the start that Christ is still creating. This he did to introduce to his audience a treatment of Jesus to make him not mean more vaguely but more in a definite way that he never meant before.

"It makes all the difference in the world whether the Living Christ is a doctrine to you or a fact that affects your life."

"There are not many of us interested in the creation. We just take it and think we can do nothing about it."

"I was a long time before I had more than a historical interest in the creation. When certain sentences and certain verses began to filter into my mind—from a hymn and a sentence from the Apostle Creed—and to take hold of me, it gave me more than a historical interest."

At this point the Bishop insisted that God was not just once the Maker of Heaven and Earth but is still creating.

"If you do not like the way the world was made in the beginning, do not blame yourself for you were not there and had no part in it. But if anything slips now in the world that is being made now at

(Continued on page three)

FORMER HEADS
MEXICAN GOVT.
FORCED EXILEGeneral Calles And
Three of Former
Aides ArrestedFOUR ARE TAKEN
ACROSS BORDERArrests Follow Charges
That Former
Ruler Responsible
For Train Wreck

(Copyright by Associated Press)
Mexico City, April 10.—(AP)—General Plutarco Elias Calles, for 11 years the "strongman" of Mexico, was arrested today in a surprise coup by the government. With him were arrested three of his principal advisors.

All four were placed aboard an airplane carrying them to forced exile in the United States.

Federal troops and special police agents went to the homes of the four men shortly after midnight to make the arrests.

In addition to Calles, they arrested: Luis Morones, former minister of labor; Luis Leon, former minister of the interior and agriculture; Rafael Ortega, former governor of Guanajuato.

Calles and his three former aides were held under guard throughout the remainder of the night.

Then they were taken to the Central airport and placed aboard a tri-motored airplane which took off for Brownsville, Texas.

The arrests followed the publication of charges by the left wing of the chamber of deputies that Calles was responsible for the wreckage of the Vera Cruz train last Monday in which 12 persons were killed.

The leftists also claim that he was homaging anti-government agitation in an attempt to provoke intervention of the United States in Mexico.

Pitt Farm Bureau
To Meet Tonight
To Name OfficersPermanent Organization To Be
Setup to Replace Temporary Of-
ficers of Federation

A permanent organization to replace the temporary set-up of the Pitt county Farm Bureau will be perfected tonight at a meeting of members of that federation at the offices of County Agent E. F. Arnold. The meeting has been set for 7:30 o'clock.

The Pitt County Bureau, the first to be established in North Carolina has a paid up membership of about 1,100 members. Since the organization meeting G. E. Trevathan of Fountain has been serving as acting chairman.

Officers to be selected tonight include a president, vice president, secretary-treasurer and an executive committee.

The organization has been active since it was first started. A number of meetings have been held and the Bureau has taken various steps to have the governor call a special session of the legislature to enact legislation to control the production of tobacco. It was one of the first organizations to petition the governor to call the extra term.

La Paz, Bolivia, expects to see the basin in which it stands crowned by more than a million eucalyptus trees, planting of which already has begun.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

News Behind The News

Washington

By RAY TUCKER

MORTGAGE: Those who ought to know blame HOLC—er John H. Payhey for the administration's failure to frame a housing program designed to fit the skimpy purse of the \$20-\$30-a-week worker.

The unwritten story runs that energetic ambitious Mr. Payhey's HOLC is fast fading out of the current New Deal canvas. It has almost finished its financing of disbursements and will soon slip into the routine stage of servicing and managing its loans. It will hand back almost \$1,000,000,000 in unneeded and unused authorizations. Meanwhile, FHA would take over a new and vast field if promotion of cheap homes were entrusted to Ross Stewart MacDonald.

Mr. MacDonald presented his program early in January. He proposed to underwrite 90 per cent of the mortgage provided a reputable

builder endorsed 15 per cent. His scheme won the backing of Secretary Morgenthau and Federal Reserve Eccles, though opposed by real estate groups. Then Mr. Payhey tossed in the alternative suggestion that the government hold a 30 per cent mortgage which would not be paid off till private interests got theirs. It provoked a howl and hot words at several White House tilts. But it gunned any agreement.

SOOTHING: Next the exasperated Mr. MacDonald turned to his own technicians. He ordered them to produce blueprints of a home which could be built by or for the man who can't pay more than \$20-a-month rent.

Though it hasn't been announced, they have bobbed up with layouts which cut the cost for a livable residence to \$1,200, and for a

SOUP'S READY — AND DOES IT TASTE GOOD!



With 2,500 homeless at Gainesville, Ga., in the wake of the deadly tornado, cooks had to stew many a bowl of soup there to feed hungry mouths. Some of the destitute, are shown lined up for their serving. (Associated Press Photo)

OTHER STATES
WANT COMPACTKentucky and Tennessee Leaders Are
For Measure

Washington, April 10.—(AP)—Leaders of the Kentucky and Tennessee congressional delegations said today there was strong sentiment toward immediate action by their states to provide for tobacco acreage restriction compacts with other states.

Last Monday night Candidate Clyde R. Hoey spoke here and the court house was practically filled. A week or so earlier John A. McRae spoke here. A. H. Graham, the fourth candidate, as yet is not scheduled to deliver a public address here, but his forces say such an engagement will be on his program later in the campaign.

Candidates McDonald and Graham have appeared on the program of the college assembly hour on separate occasions, and Candidate Hoey is scheduled to speak at the college during the campaign.

Rep. Fred N. Vinson (D. Ky.) said members of the Kentucky delegation were in favor of speedy activities permitting their state to enter into the agreement.

The Kentucky legislature is in special session now, but the subject of tobacco acreage restriction was not believed to have been included in the call by Gov. A. B. Chandler. It was said unofficially a supplemental call might be issued if Chandler desires to see Kentucky avail itself of the tobacco compact measure when and if it is passed by the senate and signed by the president.

County List Takers
Announced Today
By Tax SupervisorC. A. Musselwhite Named for
Greenville Township to Take List
of Property for This Year

List takers for the various townships in the county were announced today by the tax supervisor as follows:

Ayden township, A. R. Cannon, Ayden; Beaver Dam township, O. M. McLawhorn, Greenville, R. 1; Belvoir township, W. C. Cobb, Greenville, R. 4; Bethel township, E. L. Mayo, Bethel; Carolina township, T. L. Perkins, Stokes; Chicod township, J. S. Spain, Grimesland; Falkland township, W. P. Bryan, Falkland; Farmville township, J. B. Joyner, Farmville; Fountain township, C. M. Smith, Fountain; Greenville township, C. A. Musselwhite, Greenville; Pactolus township, J. J. Satterthwaite, Pactolus; Swift Creek township, P. S. Moore, Ayden; Winterville township, E. A. Cooper, Winterville.

Dr. R.W. McDonald
To Speak In City
Monday MorningWill Be Third of Four Gubernatorial
Candidates Personally to Bring
Campaign to County

Dr. Ralph W. McDonald, democratic gubernatorial candidate, will speak at the court house here Monday morning the second of the four candidates to bring the campaign to Pitt county in person.

Dr. McDonald will speak in the morning at 11 o'clock.

Last Monday night Candidate Clyde R. Hoey spoke here and the court house was practically filled. A week or so earlier John A. McRae spoke here. A. H. Graham, the fourth candidate, as yet is not scheduled to deliver a public address here, but his forces say such an engagement will be on his program later in the campaign.

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COMPLEX TASK
UP COMMITTEEHouse Ways And
Means Group at
Work on Bill

Washington, April 10.—(AP)—A House ways and means subcommittee seeking to put a \$799,000,000 revenue program into bill form, talked today of discarding any efforts to tax dividends paid foreigners by foreign corporations operating in this country.

Chairman Samuel B. Hill (D-Wash.) said the subcommittee also proposed "to put some circumstances" around a plan to give to credit-laden corporations so as to insure that no special treatment would be provided for those firms with earned surplus sufficient to cover standing debts.

He said there was a doubt among committeemen as to whether the program should embrace the dividends of foreign corporations to foreign stockholders because less than \$200,000 is involved in the levy.

"We are inclined to put those people out of the picture," Hill said.

Washington, April 10.—(AP)—Rolling up their sleeves, members of a house tax subcommittee confronted today the long and complex task of putting the new \$799,000,000 tax program into bill form.

After finishing their discussions of what they believed the bill ought to contain, democrats on the house ways and means committee turned the plan over to the bill drafters last night.

When it would reach the floor of the house was problematical Chairman Doughton (D. N. C.) said.

"It won't be there by April 15, I am sorry to say. We are going to work with our coats off and sleeves rolled up, but we do not want to come out with any half-baked, undigested bill."

A battle by Rep. Lambeck (D-Ohio) to ditch the whole plan met defeat among the democrats of this ways and means committee. With a seven to two vote they rejected his proposal to scrap the program and imply instead a flat 20 to 22 per cent tax on corporation income.

'Sin Dive' Goes Wrong.

San Jose, Calif.—(AP)—Exclaiming that he was trying to "wash away his sins," Thomas Holland, 31, jumped 40 feet off a bridge. He landed in water six inches deep and suffered a broken leg.

TWO ANNOUNCE
STATE SENATEArthur B. Corey and
E. G. Flanagan En-
ter Race Today

With the announcements today of Arthur B. Corey and E. G. Flanagan for the State Senate, the race promised to be one of the liveliest in the county this spring.

Both men are experienced legislators and were popular in the state capital. Mr. Corey is the present senator, while Mr. Flanagan has served a number of terms in the House. Mr. Flanagan was not in the last legislature, having remained out of politics for the term.

Mr. Corey is seeking his third term as senator. Mr. Flanagan has served three or four terms in the lower house.

Both men have a large following in the county and indications are the race will furnish one of the most interesting in the county this year. Neither candidate, however, has announced any organized campaign.

NAZI ZEPPELIN
REACHES HOMETwo of Big German
Ship's Four Motors
Out of Order

(Copyright by Associated Press)
Friedrichshafen, Germany, April 10.—(AP)—The Zeppelin Hindenburg landed here at 6:30 p. m. (12:30 p. m. est) today completing a round trip to Rio De Janeiro.

The big airship made its landing way ahead of the schedule strangely enough to motor trouble.

It had been scheduled to come into its port tomorrow morning after a flight around the coast of France and up the English Channel.

However, engine difficulty was expected as the "Hindenburg" passed over Morocco on its way north and then exchanged its course to cut across France coming home.

(Copyright by Associated Press)
Friedrichshafen, April 10.—(AP)—Germany's new Zeppelin, the Hindenburg, was limping home from its maiden voyage to South America today. Zeppelin company officials said, with two of its four motors out of commission.

For 14 hours—since it first became known that the Hindenburg has asked the French government for permission to fly over France on the short route to Friedrichshafen—the officials had denied

(Continued on Page Six)

Bombs Sent in Mail
Kill One Man And
Injure One OtherFour Other Explosives Are Inter-
cepted by Authorities; One Bomb
Was Addressed to Judge

Wilkesbarre, Pa., April 10.—(AP)—Bombs sent in the mail killed a man and injured four others today and authorities intercepted other bombs, one addressed to a judge and one to a former sheriff.

Michael Gallagher, 50, a cemetery caretaker, was killed a few hours after Thomas Maloney, president of the inactive mine union and his two children were seriously hurt by an explosion.

Apparently marked for death were Judge Benjamin R. Jones and former Sheriff Luther Kniffen.

The chief executive left the capital March 22. On his return trip he survey storm-stricken areas in Georgia.

The President, appearing in excellent health, was met at the station by Mrs. Roosevelt, Vice-President Garner and five members of the cabinet. Secretaries Hull, Morgenthau, Wallace, Dern and Attorney General Cummings.

NEW BREAK IN
RELATIONS OF
RUSSIA - JAPANAll Jap Employees of
Soviet Embassy
ArrestedFACE CHARGES
OF ESPIONAGEPrinted Statement
Refers to Alleged
Intrusion Into Offi-
ces of News Agency

Moscow, April 10.—(AP)—Relations between Soviet Russia and Japan have been aggravated further, official Soviet statements said today, by "a veritable blocking" against the Soviet embassy in Tokyo.

All Japanese employees of the Soviet embassy have been arrested the statement said on the grounds that an espionage nest had been uncovered in the embassy.

The statement was published in the newspaper Izvestia Izvestia, official government organ, which referred to an alleged intrusion into the offices of the official Soviet news agency Tass at Tokyo yesterday as a step in a plan fostered by "military fascist circles" to create Japanese-Soviet tension.

A Tass dispatch said the Tokyo office was invaded by four Japanese who ordered the correspondent to leave the country in the name of "the Japanese people."

The dispatch said the correspondent called police who persuaded the intruders to leave the building after announcing they would return for the correspondent's answer.

Tariff Commission
Leader Endorses
New Deal PracticeRobert Lincoln O'Brien to Urge
Republicans to Adopt Democratic
Plan in Its 1936 Platform

Washington, April 10.—(AP)—The Republican party was rushed today by Robert Lincoln O'Brien, Republican chairman of the tariff commission to adopt planks in its 1936 platform endorsing acceptance of the new deal method of revising tariffs by reciprocity trade treaties.

O'Brien, Massachusetts Republican appointed to the commission chairmanship by former President Hoover, submitted to Republican members of congress and party leaders a proposed plan repudiating the old "log rolling" method of tariff making and promising maintenance of the reciprocal tariff program.

He said he would attend the Republican national convention in Cleveland in an effort to win approval of his proposal.

"I am a Republican appointed to the commission by a Republican president and I think I have a right to be heard," O'Brien said. "I am going to the convention in hope of being allowed to speak before the platform committee. I am going to do everything I can to push this plan."

Roosevelt Reaches
Washington After
Long Fishing TripChief Executive, in Excellent
Health, Met at Station by Mrs.
Roosevelt and Vice President

Washington, April 10.—(AP)—President Roosevelt reached the capital at 1:35 p. m. (EST) today after a 20-day fishing trip in the south.

The President, appearing in excellent health, was met at the station by Mrs. Roosevelt, Vice-President Garner and five members of the cabinet. Secretaries Hull, Morgenthau, Wallace, Dern and Attorney General Cummings.

The chief executive left the capital March 22. On his return trip he survey storm-stricken areas in Georgia.

Jury Fails Convict
Kerbersville Dentist

Kinston, April 10.—(AP)—A mistrial was ordered today in the case of Dr. F. M. Peep, Kerbersville dentist charged with manslaughter in the death of Charles Miller, Goldsboro negro, who was fatally hurt in an automobile collision.

The jury deliberated for many hours, resorted to a vote and was unable to agree and was dismissed.

Miller was a taxi driver and his car and Peep's automobile collided here last fall.

WASHINGTON DAY BOOK

By HERBERT FLUMMER
Washington — Supporters of legislation aimed at chain store practices are more optimistic that some such measure will be enacted. Talk among administration leaders for a speedy adjournment of congress—probably by May 1—made it highly probable such legislation would be caught in the jam of the closing days of the session.

That is still possible, but the chances are regarded as a bit better than even that some sort of bill can be pushed through. Few believe now that the May 1 adjournment is possible.

Opinion is divided as to the type of chain store legislation which ultimately will be approved. The best guess, however, seems to be that it

will not be so drastic as first expected.

Statement Changing
In the House, the Robinson-Patman bill empowering the federal trade commission to regulate competitive practices in the retail trade field has been reported favorably. In the senate, however, a measure sponsored by Borah of Idaho and Van Nuys of Indiana, much narrower in scope, is under consideration.

Statement in congress is reported to be swinging more and more to the latter bill.

The Borah-Van Nuys bill, not so strongly opposed by manufacturers and chain store groups as the Robinson-Patman measure, would make it unlawful "for any person engaged in commerce to discriminate in price or terms of sale between purchasers of commodities of like grade, quality and quantity."

There would be no limit to the size of quantity discounts or the amount of advertising allowance as long as they were made available to all buyers on an equal basis.

More Drastic Measure
The Robinson-Patman bill is more drastic. It would make it unlawful for any person engaged in commerce to discriminate in price between different purchasers of commodities of like grade or quality where that discrimination would tend to lessen competition or to promote monopoly.

The federal trade commission would establish standards and determine discounts allowable. Quantity discounts would have to be limited to the actual difference in cost of manufacture, sale and delivery of a larger amount of goods as compared with a smaller amount.

Chain store and other interests contend if this bill becomes law the result will be higher prices for consumers.

They argue that if congress is to regulate the chain store system it should be by the more flexible Borah-Van Nuys proposal.

COCOANUT TREE CLIMBING RESERVED FOR NATIVES

Honolulu—(AP)—Tourist tales notwithstanding, the Honolulu police department is determined to discourage visitors from climbing coconut trees on public thoroughfares.

Two recent visitors were so informed when an officer interrupted their assault on a pair of palms near a downtown office building. Residents say only Hawaiian boys can climb the slippery trees, anyway.

Barber Chair Clips Finger.
Winona, Mo.—(AP)—Business was dull and Ace Jarrett, barber, amused himself by ups-and-downs in the hydraulic chair. It ended when he pinched a piece of flesh from his finger. Next day business was promising, but Ace couldn't run the clippers.

POLICE STUDY DUMMY CORPSE

Learn G-Men Secrets At Capital School

By SIGRID ARNE
Washington (AP)—Behind closed doors at the bureau of investigation police officers from 25 American cities are living through a 12-week thriller which will end March 28.

They are studying all phases of the most modern crime detection methods under a staff that includes J. Edgar Hoover, his "G-men" and noted lawyers, criminologists and scientists. After their 12-week course the men will go back to their home cities to train local police staffs.

While they are here they appear for "school" at 9 a. m. and leave a little the worse for wear at 5 p. m.

Some days they are herded into a room for 15 minutes of innocent, idling. When they move to the next room they are told to write down everything they saw in the first room; placement of furniture, the size of the room, colors. The sluggish ones suffer red ears but they learn some of the general alertness which Hoover demands of his own federal force.

Visit Crime Room
Other days they are taken into the bureau's famous crime scene room. It looks as though "Baby Face" Nelson might just have left. There are a bloody corpse (dummy) furniture, cigarette stubs, old newspapers, finger prints. The men survey the scene and then leave to write another list.

At first they forget to see what brand of cigarettes are scattered about, what date is on the newspapers, if any small remains in the glasses, if the rugs are kicked up at certain angles, and the like. Their reports are read aloud and criticized. They repeat the test four times.

Five days are spent at the Quantico, Va., marine base where the sharpshooters of the "devil dogs" teach them how to place a bullet where it will do the most good in a combat with criminals. They ride in speeding autos and shoot at speeding targets. They get pretty good, the bureau admits.

Course Is Secret
Incidentally, the bureau is reticent about the course. The things they tell any detective story writer knows and peddles in his wares. The finer forms of detection the bureau refuses to describe. From the rough and tumble of practical detection at the scene the men turn to laboratory tests necessary where circumstantial evidence is thin. They learn to scrape dried blood from clothes and determine whether it is human and how long since it was fresh.

They take auditory tests to remember conversations accurately. They study hand writing and ballistics.

They make charts of crime scenes and how to gather evidence in any type of case, and how to present it later in court.

An Unusual Faculty
Their "faculty" is the most unusual in the country. A few of their professors are:

Commissioner J. P. Ullman, of Chicago, on "Parades and Emergencies"; Lieut. Col. A. J. Drexel Biddle, Philadelphia, "Jiu Jitsu"; Col. L. C. Black, of the Ohio highway patrol, "Auto Accidents"; Maj. J. S. Hatcher, of the U. S. army, "Ballistics"; Dr. G. B. Magrath, of Harvard, "Expert Medical Testimony"; Police Chief W. J. Quinn, San Francisco, "Riots"; and Dr. J. E. Sheehan, New York, "Plastic Surgery."

The present group of students includes:

Lindsey Hatchett, Arkansas state police; W. J. Everett, Asheville, N. C.; E. C. Boatright, Colorado Springs; H. M. Adair, Columbus, Ga.; A. E. Crawford, Jackson, Miss.; Sherman Cannon, Jacksonville, Fla.; R. R. McDonald, Los Angeles; P. C. Philby, Louisville; N. G. Falkenstein, Maryland state police; D. A. Murphy, Massachusetts state police; G. D. Callan, Newark; H. C. Gornitz, Norfolk; J. D. Deamison, Omaha; Charles Eken, Peoria; E. A. Littlefield, Phoenix; E. S. Crowley, Providence; R. L. O. D. Gartin, Richmond; B. W. Lowentroni, Riverside, Calif.; J. T. Owens, Rome, N. Y.; F. F. Kaminsky, Sacramento; L. A. Bures, Salem, Oregon; E. P. Bogasch, San Antonio; H. L. Clayton,

ON THE POLITICAL FRONT



CHESTER C. BOLTON

(By The Associated Press)

Representative Chester C. Bolton of Ohio already is head hunting among the Democrats whose seats in the House he would like to see occupied by Republicans.

He is chairman of the Republican congressional campaign committee, an unofficial group which will try, in the November elections, to subtract from the Democrats' 318 seats in the house and add to the Republicans' 104.

Like a good captain, Bolton went over the top with his men in a recent tour of his home state, district by district, preaching his two-point gospel—that Republicans must take the congressional elections seriously if they hope to stem the "new deal" tide, and that they must pick candidates of unquestioned ability.

Bolton, who came to congress by way of Harvard and the steel industry, has won a reputation for perseverance and a magic touch in calming party squabbles.

Tomorrow—Charles Hilles

Desha county, Ark.; C. E. Tettermer, Trenton, N. J.; and Glen Boyd, Winnetka, Ill.

NOTICE—SALE OF LAND UNDER MORTGAGE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain mortgage executed and delivered by H. C. Shafer and wife, Lucretia Shafer, to J. C. Lanier, of record in Book E-17, page 256, of the Public Registry of Pitt County, default having been made in the payment thereof according to its tenor, the undersigned will offer at public sale at the Courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, to the highest bidder for cash, on Saturday, the

Second day of May, 1936, at about the hour of noon the following described tract or parcel of land, to-wit:

Lying and being in the County of Pitt, State of North Carolina, and Town of Greenville, and being lot No. 4 in Block 8 of the Greenville Heights property, as surveyed and platted by A. I. Schisler, C. E., plat of which is recorded in map book

"MOTHER SAYS THAT SHREDDED WHEAT HELPS GIVE ME LOTS OF ENERGY"



A Product of NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

No. 2, page 49 of the Public Registry of Pitt County.

Beginning at a point 50 feet from the southwestern corner of Block 8 on the north side of Colonial Avenue, and running thence along Colonial Avenue in an easterly direction 50 feet to a stake; thence northerly and parallel with White Street 1371-2 feet to a stake; thence westerly parallel with Colonial Avenue 50 feet to a stake; thence southerly parallel with White Street 1371-2 feet to the beginning.

TERMS OF SALE, CASH.
This the first day of April, 1936
J. C. LANIER, Mortgagee
Apr. 2-1tw-4wk.

COMMISSIONER'S LAND SALE

By virtue of authority vested in me as commissioner duly entered in that action by a judgment and decree, entitled Mills Cope and Mary E. Hembry et al. vs. King Simmons Lodge No. 122 of the Knights of Gideon, W. S. Harris, Trustee, et al. at the March 1936 Term of Pitt Superior Court, I shall sell to the highest bidder for cash at the Courthouse door in Greenville, N. C., on

Monday, the Fourth day of May, 1936, at Noon,

the following described property: Being a lot or parcel of land situated in the Town of Greenville on the South side of Fourteenth St. between the lots occupied by Walter Rogers and Rhoda Moye, and being a part of the lot conveyed to Rhoda Moye and Cherry Turnage by the Greenville Lumber Co. et al. and described as beginning at the a stake and point on the South side of Fourteenth Street at the corner of Walter Rodgers lot; running thence eastwardly with the said 14th Street fifty feet to a stake; thence Southwardly parallel with Clark Street, one hundred feet to a stake; thence Westwardly parallel with Fourteenth Street fifty feet to Walter Rodgers line; thence Northwardly one hundred (100) feet to 14th Street, Walter Rodgers' corner, the beginning, reference being had to Book B-10 page 186, Pitt County Registry.

The highest bidder at the said sale will be required to make a

deposit of 10 per cent on the bid. This April 2, 1936.

F. M. WOOTEN, Commissioner.

4-3-36-1tw-4wk.

NOTICE OF SALE

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE of the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust executed by T. B. Bryan to F. S. Powell, Trustee, under date of December 5, 1934, of record in Book P-20, page 347 of the Pitt County Registry, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured thereby, and other stipulations in said instrument violated, and the owners of said indebtedness having requested this foreclosure, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, before the courthouse door in Greenville, N. C., on

Saturday, 25th day of April, 1936

At Twelve O'clock, Noon the following real estate, to-wit: Beginning at a corner on the north side of Railroad Street west of Bethel, N. C., and running West seventy-five feet; thence North with yard fence 120 feet; thence East with yard fence seventy-five feet; thence South with yard fence 120 feet to Railroad Street, the beginning, this being a lot in the said R. D. Whitehurst property and lying West of Bethel, in Pitt County. This being the same property conveyed to T. B. Bryan and wife, Sallie Bryan by R. D. Whitehurst, under date of January the 10th, 1924, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds Pitt County, Book

Don't COUGH YOUR HEAD OFF
ask for MENTHO-MULSION IF IT FAILS TO STOP YOUR COUGH IMMEDIATELY ASK FOR YOUR MONEY BACK 69¢

For Sale by J. KEY BROWN, Druggist

Home Grocery Stores

SEE OUR FLOOR DISPLAY !

MIRACLE WHIP, Quarts	39c
MIRACLE WHIP, Pints	25c
MIRACLE WHIP, 8 Ounces	15c

Good Taste, High Quality and Low Price!

85¢
PINT
\$1.35 4-5 qt.

Get all three in WINDSOR

93 PROOF—STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

PENN-MARYLAND DIVISION • National Distillers Products Corporation, N. Y. C.

V-14, page 385.

This 24th day of March, 1936.
F. S. Powell, Trustee.
Blount & Jants, Attys.
Mar. 30-1tw-4wk.

EXECUTRIX NOTICE

Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of J. H. Coburn, deceased, of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Greenville, N. C.,

on or before the 2nd day of March, 1937 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This 11th day of March, 1936.
LUCY COBURN, Executrix of the Will of J. H. Coburn.
Mar. 11-1tw-4wk.

WANT ADS PAY

Announcement!

I wish to announce to the Voters of Pitt County, that I am a candidate for re-nomination and re-election to the State Senate from Pitt County, subject to the Democratic Primary, June 6th, 1936.

Your continued support, vote and confidence will be appreciated.

Arthur B. Corey



PAN LOAF — 5c
SLICED OR UNSLICED
PULLMAN LOAF 7c
SLICED OR UNSLICED
ROUND ROLLS 2 doz. 8c

EGGS DOZEN	23c
SUGAR 10 lb. bag	50c
CHEESE 2 Pounds	35c
COFFEE Rich & Full Bodied lb.	20c
ANGELS OR RECIPES—in Cellophane	
Marshmallows 2 1-lb. Pkgs.	29c
SOUPS With Exceptions 2 Cans	25c
JEWEL 2 Pounds	25c
TOMATOES 4 NO. 2 CANS	25c
NUCOA Pound	20c
SOUP 3 Cans	20c

Egg Dye, pkg. 10c	OLD FASHION GINGER Snaps, pkg. ... 19c
MAGIC WAND	WALDORF Tissue, 4 rolls 17c
Egg Dye, pkg. 10c	POPULAR BRANDS Candies, 3 for 10c
Soap, 3 bars ... 13c	STALEY'S BLUE LABEL Syrup, No. 5 can 33c
Ovaltine Med. Can ... 35c	

PURE PORK SAUSAGE, lb.	19c
POT ROAST BEEF (Western) lb.	15c
SIRLOIN STEAK (Branded Steer)	33c
Armour STAR BACON (Rined and Sliced), lb.	33c
SWIFT PREMIUM Cured Hams, lb.	29c
STRAWBERRIES, Pint	10c
CAULIFLOWER, lb.	71-2c
STRING BEANS, lb.	121-2c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC

For The Joy That The Season Brings



Celebrate With Fine Foods From

Johnson's FoodMarket

FRESH MEATS — VEGETABLES — GROCERIES
915 Dickinson Avenue
PHONE 610 PROMPT—DEPENDABLE DELIVERY SERVICE

Old-fashioned VANILLA

Remember how vanilla ice cream used to taste when Mother made it from Grandmother's recipe? Southern Dairies gives you that same delicious, old-fashioned ice cream, made with real cream, pure sugar and flavor from the finest Mexican vanilla bean.

Southern Dairies VANILLA ICE CREAM

TRY THIS DELICIOUS DESSERT—Sally Sothorn suggests you try Southern Dairies' Vanilla Ice Cream with Chocolate Sauce.

Enter the \$1000 Sealtest Contest! Ask your Southern Dairies dealer for an entry blank.

LEGAL HOLIDAY!

The Banks of Greenville will not be open for business EASTER MONDAY, April 13, 1936. It is a legal holiday in North Carolina.

Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.
State Bank & Trust Co.

Social and Personal

Dr. and Mrs. K. B. Pace have returned from Florida and South Carolina.

Mrs. W. O. Dixon of Hockerton, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. W. Brown.

Miss Eoline Sawyer is spending the Easter holidays with Miss Ethel Lee Boyd in Purkton.

Miss Gay Deane Dupree of Petersburg, Va., is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Joseph Dixon.

Miss Margaret Bostic and Miss Maria Garrett spent today in Raleigh.

Miss Betty Fleischmann is spending the holidays in Goldsboro.

James Carr, Jr., is spending the weekend in Charleston, S. C.

John D. R. Weed of Los Angeles, California, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Flanagan.

Miss Jane Garrett arrived this afternoon from Raleigh to spend the Easter holidays at home.

V. C. Fleming, Jr., is at home from Rome, Ga., for the Easter holidays.

John Short of East Orange, N. J., was a Greenville visitor today.

Hugh Waldrop of Goldsboro, was here today.

Miss Laura Smith Fleming is at home from Wilmington for the Easter holidays.

Bert Griffin, Jr., of Goldsboro, is spending the holidays with John David Bridges.

Joe Staton is spending the weekend in Washington, D. C.

Miss Mary Rachel Teel will arrive from Raleigh Saturday afternoon to spend the Easter holidays at home.

Marion Blount is at home from Chapel Hill for the Easter holidays.

Miss Margaret Eakes is spending the weekend in Washington, D. C.

Miss Mary Whitehurst is at home from Hamlet for the holidays.

Mrs. J. L. Little, Mrs. L. R. Meadows and Miss Alma Browning have returned from Tennessee where they have been visiting relatives.

Mrs. Baker Improving.

Friends of Mrs. J. J. Baker will be glad to learn that she is getting along nicely following an operation which she underwent in Pitt General Hospital.

Billy Staton in Hospital.

Friends of Billy Staton will be sorry to learn that he underwent an appendix operation this morning in Pitt General Hospital.

Memorial Baptist Sunbeams.

The Sunbeams of Memorial Baptist Sunday School will meet in the primary department Sunday morning at eleven o'clock.

Mrs. Ward Entertains.

Mrs. Harvey Ward was hostess Thursday morning at her home on East Tenth street. Five tables of bridge were placed in an artistic setting of early spring flowers.

Mrs. E. L. Baker was given a picture for high score, and violet went to Mrs. W. L. Guthrie for second high. Floating prizes went to Mrs. Dick Bundy, Mrs. Hill Horne and Mrs. E. L. Baker.

The hostess assisted by Mrs. R. B. Lee, served delicious refreshments with suggestions of Easter.

Birth Announcement.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George R. Harris of Greenville Route 4, a daughter, Mary Joyce, on Friday, April 10, 1936.

To Be Hosts To Church Women.

Circle Number Four of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Immanuel Baptist Church will be hostess to all circle members and ladies of the church congregation at the regular quarterly meeting which will be held on Thursday, April 16, at the church.

The meeting will be opened at eleven o'clock at which time Mrs. B. A. Houtt of Clayton, N. C., will be guest speaker and will give an illustrated talk on Woman's Missionary Circle Work. A cordial invitation is extended anyone interested in this phase of work.

Lunch will be served at the church and will be followed by a business session.

Holy Week Services At St. Paul's.

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.

Double Birthday Party.

Mrs. D. A. Windham and J. B. Bland celebrated their birthdays together on Thursday, April 9th.

Decorations were in keeping with the season that featured cheer and good will. The social feature was led by Miss Gaynell Dixon and Miss Ethel Windham, consisting of games of amusement.

Two contests were held. Mrs. W. E. McGowan was winner of one and Mrs. J. R. Mobley won the other.

After a delightful hour a sweet course was served and the guests departed wishing each many more years of happiness and prosperity.

—Reported.

Mothballs Flavor Eggs.

Weslaco, Texas. — (AP) — Fred Rives, dairy and poultry farmer, had the idea that mothballs scattered through his corn bin would keep away insects. As a result the milk and eggs began smelling like they had been in an attic trunk.

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

Vanitie Boxes

GREENVILLE, N. C.

QUEEN OF NATCHEZ PILGRIMAGE



Presenting a rare picture of ante-bellum beauty, Rosa Healy, University of Mississippi co-ed, is shown as she reigned as queen of the annual Natchez Pilgrimage, participated in by five cities rich in traditions of the Old South. It's a mirror that makes Rosa appear to have a twin sister. (Associated Press Photo)

the type of manhood and womanhood He has not yet seen but desires.

"I am altogether too sure that we have been too much the result of the impact of all other forces than Jesus Christ. The good of you would be a good sight better with the force of Jesus Christ."

"Just what is there in your life that needs Jesus Christ to account for it? Just what is there that would not be there but for Him?"

Out of his own personal experience the Bishop said he found the little that was accountable to Jesus Christ looked so small it became unendurable as he thought of it.

Never Missed in 13 Years.

Seneca, S. C. — (AP) — Joe Ewing proudly wears a medal he won for 13 years' perfect attendance at Seneca Presbyterian Sunday school.



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

Talk of establishing a "coalition government" at Washington is receiving many mysterious hints of backstage overtures and underground negotiation.

The subject is most intriguing. In theory, it would be a grand thing for all of the ablest men in the country to assemble, regardless of party, and put themselves shoulder to shoulder in a common endeavor to lift the nation out of the depression.

Looked at practically and in the

light of experience, however, the proposal is seen to embrace many serious difficulties.

In the first place, there is no assurance that any impressive number of first-raters would be willing to coalesce. In the second place, there is the question whether they could get along together for more than five minutes if they did. Finally, there is the problem whether the long established party system could possibly be torn down to permit a real coalition.

It is an enticing thing to talk about, and it might happen, but few practical politicians appear to be taking the prospect very seriously.

Of course there would be nothing difficult or novel about adherents of both political parties sitting together in the cabinet. That has happened often.

Mr. Hoover had in his cabinet two men—Attorney General Mitchell and Secretary Adams—who were listed as Democrats. Mr. Roosevelt has in his cabinet two men—Secretaries Wallace and Ickes—who have been Republicans.

It even is possible to conceive of a situation (although it does put a strain on the imagination) where a cabinet might be composed of such men as Alfred E. Smith, Andrew Mellon, John P. Davis and James W. Wadsworth or, conversely, such men as William E. Borah, Hugh S. Johnson, Robert M. La Follette and Harry L. Hopkins.

Arrangements like these, however, hardly fit the definition of "coalition government" as it is understood in those European countries where it is practiced. What happens there is that the group includes, but the constituted leadership of two or more political parties.

Such a conception would more likely begin by bringing Mr. Hoover and Mr. Roosevelt, with their principal adherents, together in one cabinet.

No one has suggested that such a step would be either possible or desirable. It may work, in some instances, in foreign countries, but the practice of party rule is deeply rooted in these United States.

Whether it is a good thing or not the theory that the President and his official family must stand together and think as much alike as possible, is as much a part of the American method as is the party system itself.

During that brief initial period before party organizations took form, there was a real "coalition government" in this country; Thomas Jefferson sat across the cabinet table from Alexander Hamilton under the presidency of Washington.

Now even the far-removed dis-

ciples of these two seem either unable or unwilling to "go along" together in governmental effort.

After Mr. Harding was elected president he had a fleeting idea of coalition. He announced he would summon to Washington the "best minds" of the country. But all the best minds turned out to be Republican minds.

Coalition is a beautiful word—when spoken of in the future, and no attempt made to apply it specifically.

LIGHT ON TOP OF CAR TAILIES ON SPEEDERS

Stockholm, Sweden. — (AP) — Paul Danjelson, Stockholm engineer, has invented a speed indicator to be placed on top of automobiles so that traffic law violators can be detected from a distance.

An electric lamp, displayed above the windshield, shows white at 30 kilometers an hour. If the speed is accelerated, the light gradually turns green. And at 60 kilometers an hour or over it flares brightly red.

Octogenarian Seeks Citizenship.

San Francisco. — (AP) — San Francisco's oldest applicant for citizenship has filed his papers. He is Andrea Minicelli, 81-year-old Italian salesman, who boasts he is "on the job every day."

TEXAS 'FAMILY' INCLUDES ANIMALS AND MACHINERY

Dallas, Texas. — (AP) — "This family consists of wife and 1, one milch cow, one 1,250-pound mule about 12 years; one mule 1,175 pounds; one iron wheel wagon."

Thus did a Rockwell county farmer start his inventory in applying to the U. S. Resettlement Administration for aid.

Plan To Kill Boll Weevil

Agawam, Okla. — (AP) — T. L. Williams, sandhill farmer, believes he has discovered a chemical treatment for seed which will immunize the cotton plant against the boll weevil. Tests will be made in the cotton belt this year.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Under and by virtue of authority contained in that certain deed of trust executed by Thad Braxton to S. O. Worthington, on the 3rd day of November, 1932, recorded in Book D-19, at page 580, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness therein secured, the undersigned will offer for sale for cash before the court house in Greenville, at public auction on Tuesday, the 5th day of May, 1936 at 12 o'clock, noon the following lands, to-wit:

A four-seventh undivided interest in and to that tract of land situated and being in Chicod township, Pitt County, adjoining the lands of L. C. Worthington, W. L. Smith, R. L. White, Lee Cox and others, containing in the whole 230 acres more or less, and being the tract of land formerly owned by John Smith, and where Bill Braxton now lives.

This the 2nd day of April, 1936. S. O. WORTHINGTON, Trustee. Apr. 3-10w-4wk.

BAD ELIMINATION MAKES IT EASIER TO CATCH A COLD

With the right sort of food and proper exercise, constipation might be rare, but in actual living conditions, how few manage to escape it!

Mr. Clyde Martin, of Ona, W. Va., recently very aptly wrote that "constipation is the root of a lot of sickness, but if Black-Draught is taken right it will keep down constipation."

"If I let myself get constipated," he explains, "and my system filled with impure matter, I feel bloated, take cold easily, and feel out of sorts in a lot of ways. I will take about two good doses of Black-Draught. It seems to cleanse my whole system and I feel like doing my work."

Sold in 25-cent packages. BLACK-DRAUGHT

Last Minute Choices

You'll Wear for Easter

Pre-Easter Reduction of

COATS and SUITS

7.95 9.95 14.95

Man-tailored, swagger, dressy, wardrobe suits... each one a masterpiece of fine style, fine fabric, and fine workmanship... especially reduced before Easter! Buy one now and save—but wear it Easter morn!



Chic New Easter DRESSES

7.95 to 16.75

Achieve Easter chic in a lovely new dress. Mad gay prints, delicate pastel colors, beautiful dark sheers combine to make your appear at your smartest for the Easter parade.

Buy a Bright, New BAG

1.00 1.98 2.95

Bright colors are foremost for Easter wear. Bright, red, green, yellow, white, luggage tan, grey. Smartest styles in rough leathers, patent, and straw bags.

And Match It With GLOVES

1.00 1.98 2.95

Match or contrast your gloves to your bag! A grey pair with a bright blue bag or a red pair with a navy bag. Short cuff and gauntlet styles. Kidskin, doekskin, and fabric.



Lovely New

ARCHER HOSE

1.00 1.25 1.65

Marvelously sheer chiffons and walking chiffons that accent the smart Easter costume with subtle distinction all their own. Superbly-styled from top to toe with a delicate touch of lace at the top for added smartness. In all the season's newest colors.



BRODY'S

Ladies' Department Store



Modern Miss

From early in the morning when you wiggle your toes out o' bed — to late at night when you tuck 'em under the sheets — you'll find MODERN MISS Shoes easy to dress your feet in the height of fashion — whether for sport, business, shopping or dress wear. In our store we have a large selection of these shoes — that keep in step with style instead of following it. Large range of sizes and widths. Popular prices.

2.95-3.95-4.85

AAA to C—Sizes 3 to 9

BRODY'S

"Exclusive—But Inexpensive"



FOR EASTER—

—SHE won't care whether it's raining or not! But if SHE has a NEW DRESS—you'll find her up early—long before YOU are—"scrambling" around trying to find it! And what with new shoes and accessories, and a corsage (and of course, she MUST have one!) SHE'll be ready, and patting her foot to "go places" before YOU get started! We have plenty of Dresses that SHE'll look darling in! And the price won't make a "dent" in your budget!

Vanitie Boxes

GREENVILLE, N. C.

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday.
Established 1882

DAVID J. WHICHARD, Jr.
Owner and Publisher

TELEPHONE 56

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Payable in Advance)

One year	\$5.00
Six months	\$2.50
Three months	\$1.25
One month	.50

Subscription will be discon-
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The Associated Press is exclu-
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the local news published herein.
All right of republication of
special dispatches herein are also
reserved.

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

If you live in the city of
Greenville but have never
voted, or if you have moved
from one section of the city
to another, it is necessary
that you register if you want
to vote in the coming city
election May 4. The registra-
tion books are now open. If
you are not registered it is
necessary that you do so be-
fore May 2.

The Red Cross relief fund
is gradually climbing but a
lot more money is needed if
we are to reach our quota of
\$2,500. Again we urge you
to make your contributions
now.

This is the month for list-
ing your taxes. The tax
books are now open and the
law requires that you list
your taxes or be subjected to
double tax. If you fail to list
it will be your loss, so be
sure that you do not over-
look this important matter.

More pressure is being
brought to bear upon the
governor to call a special
session of the legislature for
the purpose of enacting leg-
islation to replace the dis-
carded AAA. If anything is
going to be done to help the
tobacco growers this year it
is high time we were getting
at it, for just as soon as the
weather clears sufficiently
the farmers will begin to set
out this year's crop. The ex-
perience of the past three
years has shown that con-
trolled acreage is the tobacco
grower's best bet for fair
prices for his crop.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

(Continued from Page One)
more expensive home to \$2,200—
both without the lot. The cheaper
house would consist of two bed-
rooms, bath and combination kit-
chen, living room and dining room.
Neither home would be equipped
with all the gadgets which private
builders provide, but they are guar-
anteed to be sturdy and comfort-
able.

The government will not furnish
detailed plans to prospective build-
ers. But it will supply descriptions
and estimates of standard material
to all applicants. Then, on a \$300
down payment Uncle Sam will un-
derwrite 90 per cent of the mort-
gage as FHA does now. This low-
cost housing solution, as President
Roosevelt said of "recovery," will
be advertised as an example of
"planning." Actually it will be a
neat and impromptu way of soothe-
ing his squabbling subordinates
and helping the "little fellow"
without antagonizing influential
real estate interests.

COMBINED: American delegates
and off-stage observers of the un-
mourned London disarmament con-
ference have let several naval se-
crets out of the international bag
since they hoisted their feet on
decks at Washington.

Although America's representa-
tives—Norman Davis and Admiral
Standley—publicly proclaimed that
this country would regard the 5-5-3
ratio as sacred despite Japan's
backsliding, their fingers and fists
were crossed when they said "it."
The same applies to Great Britain.
We will build our cruiser strength

Golden Rain

by Margaret Whidemer

SYNOPSIS: Ever since Iris Lon-
gwing has been attached to her
Aunt Phina's glittering train in
New York she has been pursued
subtly by Allan Beckley, son of a
very important family. She just
has left a party at the house of
Allan's very impressive grand-
mother, ostensibly to drive to a
ranchhouse with a few of the guests.
But the Beckley car has had trouble,
they have arrived at a rather
shabby roadside all right, but
none of the others in the party is
there.

Chapter 31

FRIGHTENED

"HEY fingered over the food. Still
none of the others came.
"Tell me the time!" Iris de-
manded.

He held out his wrist to her.
"Four o'clock!"

"I think so. It's an accurate
watch."

"Four in the morning—three
hours from home—the others lost
—and the car broken down! Aren't
you going to do anything?"

"What?" inquired Allan rather
amusedly. "do you suggest?"
Something faintly mocking in his
tone puzzled her, but she was too
intent to take much notice.

"I'd better telephone Aunt Phina."
He shrugged. "At four? Why,
of course, if you like. You're a deli-
cious child, but you do remind me
a little of the actor who blacked him-

"We'd better go home. There
must be a car somewhere that we
can telephone for." She spoke
quietly.

"Just as you say." His voice was
neutral. He went back into the other
room and slipped his coat on. Iris
followed him down the twisting
stairs, and waited while he talked
to the sleepy cashier.

"One of the waiters has a car,
which I have hired," he said. He
was smiling again, rather amused
and superior, but still smiling. "Only
five minutes more of entrapment by
the villain, Miss Prudence!"

Iris's temper flashed a little.

"I was fast asleep, and I was
waked up by a man standing over
me in a strange place," she said.
"If you want to go on teasing me,
do I am from a part of the country
where things like that are fright-
ening—you knew that before you
asked me to dine tonight."

"You're a darling child, and I
won't tease," he said contritely.
"You shall be anything you please,
from Helen Morgan to Pamela, or
Virtue Rewarded. Want anything to
eat or drink? I hear the howl of the
approaching car."

It was broad daylight, of course,
when they got home, so late that
Owen and Phina had gone to work.
She dropped her clothes in a care-



Iris waked with a cry of fright.

self all over to play Othello. How-
ever, here's some change. Not that
she'll thank you for disturbing her
beauty-sleep."

She went off, nevertheless, and
remembered only after various vain
efforts that Phina disconnected the
phone with a pressed button after
twelve. She came back, a little dis-
concerted.

"What you need," said Allan, "is
some rest. Run along upstairs, the
woman will show you. Give 'em a
half hour before turning in the gen-
eral alarm!"

She followed the roadhouse
keeper's wife, a heavy, amiable,
overfamiliar young woman in bright
blue silk, up narrow brightly-var-
nished worn stairs to a neat rather
slabby room with a slanted roof.

She turned to the broad old-
fashioned sagging bed in the corner
and was asleep before she knew it.

She waked with a cry of fright.
A door behind her was open. Light
streamed from it; a man stood
above her in his shirt-sleeves. She
sprang up, full of horror. What was
this dreadful place she had come
to? And then she saw that it was
Allan Beckley.

Her second reaction was relief.
Allan, her friend!

"Oh, thank goodness. I thought
it was a strange man. Where are
they... have they come?" she
demanded confusedly.

HE laughed as he sat down on
the bed. "No, you funny little
pretender, they haven't come," he
said and put his arms round her.

"Come on, put the cards on the
table and stop saying you thought
they were coming."

She screamed and pushed him
away. She sprang up, horrified, still
a little dazed. Allan, so gentle, so
her friend, Allan being this!

He stepped back. "Really, my dear
Iris, I am not the villain of the melo-
drama. If little girls who go driving
in the night and land at road-
houses alone with their friends
don't want to be kissed, one doesn't
kiss them in this year of our Lord.
If you want to tell me sternly that
you are guarding your lips for the
hero of your dreams, all right, I
didn't quite realize that was your
line."

less circle, darkened the room and
went dead asleep again.

She was awakened by Aunt Phina,
brilliant and delighted.

"My darling child, I heard you
had a wonderful evening, and
walked out with Allan Beckley un-
der everybody's nose. I knew you
were just the type to make a hit
with his grandmother. My child
sue's letting me have the house!"

A girl who had been used to be
spoken to a little solemnly about
staying downtown longer than was
necessary of an afternoon wasn't
prepared for this. She couldn't help
as it were, beckoning her scolding
toward her and getting it over.

"When did Owen get back?" she
asked.

"Owen—" It was hard for Phina
to concentrate on Owen. "Oh—how
should I know?"

"We got mixed up"—Iris felt she
had to confess—"and Allan Beckley
and I drove to a roadhouse on the
Albany Post Road and waited there
for the others till four or so—"

Phina laughed.

"Accidental-don't-a-purpose, as we
—as little Irish girls used to say."
She reverted to the matter that in-
terested her. "It's the most beau-
tiful estate you ever saw. I signed the
lease this afternoon." Aunt Phina
swopped down on Iris and gave her
an emotional kiss. Her eyes burnt
with satisfaction, and she added,
fiercely, "I'm doing more for you
than Ella ever did!"

It seemed so queer to hate any
body for so long.

"Poor Aunt Ella," Iris said, for-
getting the long years of old-fash-
ioned obedience her aunt had im-
posed on her, and remembering the
steadfast self-sacrificing affection
it had gone with it. "You wouldn't
dislike her if you really knew her
now—a tired gray thing going
around in a day dream about
Father."

"Is she? Pretty well shut off from
society—old for her age—"

"She has the friends she always
had. I don't think she minds how
she looks," Iris defended her. She
was chilled by the wind of hate she
felt in the room.

(Copyright 1935 by Margaret Whidemer)

Camilla tells Iris a few things,
tomorrow.

to 50, whereas it should be 36 un-
der the 1922 pact. The over-seas-
minded Britishers will hammer out
70 ships of this class, and we won't
object.

Most important but unannounced
conference development is a com-
plete naval understanding between
the United States and Great Britain.
It involves the kinds of ships to
be constructed and joint use of
Pacific bases like Guam and Hawaii
(American) and Singapore and
Hongkong (British). We will build
"light" cruisers and England will

load up with "heavy" ones—long a
bitter bone of contention. Japan,
in view of this line-up, may regret
that she "At Smithed" the London
parley.

PROVISION: Don't expect too
much from any anti-lobby legisla-
tion passed at this session of Con-
gress. The boys are plodding
through the motions of outlawing
the knot-hole gang but they're
simply making a few weak political
passes.

The Black bill, ballyhooed as a

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

- Quick to learn
- Close
- Spheres
- Insect
- Lacerated
- Actual
- Member of a train crew
- Capital of Norway
- Portent
- Positive pole
- Encourage
- Narrow orna-mental fabric
- Hie
- Trouble
- Affirmative
- Garden im-plement
- Threefold
- Juice of a tree
- Accomplished
- Slacks of hay
- Thatched and
- Snapping beetle
- Table-land
- Grown girl
- Easy gait
- Detail
- Minister's title
- Color quality

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

AMAZE AMT AIDES
ROWER LEAFSTALK
ENLARGE TRICK KOA
NIA LEE ALA COPT
ADD DAWNS PATEE
NOW ROT SETA
HONEY REMIT SPA
ACDIAL OXEN RI
SKI ELDER REPEL
SILL XAT BUS
STOOD SILOS NEP
ERNS LOT WAS NE
LEO OIL ANIMATE
LAMENTING LEPEP
STYLE DOE SEEDS

DOWN

- Without hair on the head
- Wild plum
- Chinese act of deep respect
- More com-tempt
- Book of the Bible
- Prevalent winter wind of the Adriatic
- Act of running away to marry
- Fragment
- Fortification
- Tibetan oxen
- Heroine of "Lohengrin"
- Came to rest
- Versifier
- Take out
- Cripples
- Wanders
- Intellectual faculties
- American Indian
- Saucy
- Side piece of an umbrella
- Salmagander
- And not
- Thirsty

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13					14		
15			16					17		
			18					19		
20	21	22		23		24				
25				26		27		28	29	30
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43	44					45		46		
47						48			49	50
51						52			53	
54						55			56	
										57

cure-all, veteran Senators say pri-
vately has numerous lobbyist loop-
holes. It requires registration and
financial reports from low persons
who seek to influence legislation,
elections or "contracts" handled by
executive departments. The key
weasel-word to those who know
Washington is "contracts." The
Democratic lobby-lawyers who are
making hundreds of thousands a
year wouldn't soil a briefcase with
a "contract." They're interested in
such higher and richer things as
extra tax assessments, civil suits
against corporations and alcoholic
concessions. That way lies the
"more abundant life" for lawyers.

Clockroom comment reveals why
no bill with teeth—even false teeth
—will survive the Congressional
ambush. Both Democrats and Re-
publicans anticipate a heavy mor-
tality rate among House members
next November. And it's a political
axiom that ex-statemen must eat
—somehow.

New York

By JAMES McMULLIN

CLIMAX: Political insiders say
the current confusion about G. O.
P. candidates is part of the 1920
pattern. A dog-eat-dog contest is
in prospect leading to an eventual
compromise on a comparative
obscurity nominee. Senator Steiwer
of Oregon, for instance, would fit
the picture nicely. The fact that
little is known about him doesn't
matter. It might even help the type
of campaign the G. O. P. general
staff has in mind. When you're
trying to make the broadest pos-
sible appeal you don't want a man
whose legislative convictions are
too conspicuously on record.

There is reason to believe that
everything is working out according
to plan. Candidates now in the
foreground have had a fine build-
up as Cabinet material. Exception-
ally well posted sources remark that
much stranger things could happen
than the selection—if the Repub-
licans win—of Frank Knox as Sec-
retary of War, Alf Landon as Sec-
retary of the Interior, L. J. Dick-
inson as Secretary of Agriculture,
Arthur Vandenberg as Secretary of
Commerce.

Indications are that 1920 history
will repeat and that the big con-
vention climax will be the act of
pulling a presidential candidate out
of the hat.

MOTIVE: Passage of the Petten-
rill will be great news for the rail-
roads. It should lead to confirm-
ation by rail stocks of gains in other
sections of the market. Experts
estimate an immediate gain in rail
revenue to the tune of \$40,000,000
a year with much bigger potential
gains in prospect.

The bill will permit railroads to
charge lower rates for long haul's
than for shorter ones on the same
routes. They will thus be able to
compete with water traffic on
something like even terms for the
first time in years. A lot of lumber
and other commodities will come
east by rail from Seattle and other
Pacific ports which have been go-
ing through the Panama Canal.
Likewise the roads will have a
fair chance against barge routes
for cotton and other traffic.

This is one measure supported
both by rail managements and
rail labor—the latter for the ad-
ded jobs it would create. There's
hence an ironic tale. It isn't being
passed by Congress because it is
constructive for the railroads. Leg-
islators don't seem to care about
that. Rather it is a matter of sat-
isfying the unions without having
to enact a companion bill—also
urged by labor—to bring water car-
riers under Interstate Commerce

Commission jurisdiction. The latter
would have worse political com-
plications. But the roads aren't wor-
ried about the motive for passage
as long as they can reap the ben-
efits.

FRIENDLIER: International
monetary affairs are closely bound
up with the American political sit-
uation. Informed New Yorkers
learn that France intends to hang
onto the present gold standard un-
til November if possible. In fact,
there are intimations that England
privately made this one of the con-
ditions of her last loan to "save the
franc." Here's the background.

The Beaverbrook newspapers and
other influential British interests
are strongly anti-Roosevelt. Stabi-
lization—when it comes—must be
either on a dollar basis or a sterling
basis. Mr. Roosevelt is painfull-
ly responsive to the British thesis
that sterling should naturally be
the world's primary currency and
that Britain should set the terms
for stabilization. It is hoped in cer-
tain strong quarters that a new
Secretary of the Treasury would be
more inclined to accept London's
experienced leadership.

So if France can hold on until
after our election, thus avoiding in-
ternational monetary disturbances
meanwhile, there is at least a
chance that Britain will have a
friendlier administration to deal
with. At worst the situation will be
clarified. England has much to gain
and nothing to lose by delaying
stabilization and France is obliged
to play England's game as far as
she can as a quid pro quo for her
neighbor's assistance.

UP: Two of the main factors
behind the steady rise of the stock
market in the past year have at-
tracted very little attention. One is
the unspectacular but impressive

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 COUNTY COMMISSIONER
I hereby announce myself a can-
didate for re-election as County
Commissioner from the district
composed of Greenville Township,
subject to the action of the Demo-
cratic Primary.

Your support will be appreciated.
WALTER CHERRY.
Tue-Fri.

I hereby announce my candidacy
for Constable of Chicod Township,
subject to the action of the Demo-
cratic Primary. Your support and
vote will be appreciated.
LESLIE H. FLEMING.
Apr. 8-10-11.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER
I hereby announce myself a can-
didate for re-election as County
Commissioner from the district
composed of Farmville, Fountain,
Falkland and Beaver Dam Town-
ships, subject to the action of the
Democratic Primary.

Your support will be appreciated.
B. M. LEWIS.
Apr. 8-Tue-Fri-eow.

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.

**CONSTABLE FOR CHICOD
TOWNSHIP**
I, Zeno M. Dixon, wish to an-
nounce myself as candidate for
Chicod Township, subject to the
Democratic Primary June 6. If
elected, I will perform my duties
to the best of my ability. Your
support will be greatly appreciated.
ZENO M. DIXON.

growth of public investment de-
mand. The public has had to buy
listed securities because the Secu-
rities Exchange Commission has
dried up most of the phony promo-
tion channels that used to attract
loose cash. The other is a belated
kickback from the capital gains
tax.

It took investors—and their law-
yers—about a year to get wise to
the implications of this tax. Now
it has sunk in that the longer you
hold a stock the less tax you have
to pay on the profit from the
eventual sale. So traders who used
to sell on every bulge to establish
profits now tend to hold on for a
real long pull. This shrinks a ma-
jor source of supply and the excess
of demand over supply is a big ele-
ment in edging prices constantly
up.

In the early days of the capital
gains tax the Treasury found many
improper deductions which would
have been valid if the trader had
waited a little longer, to make his
sale. Now the boys have caught on.

**EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO
CREDITORS**

Having qualified as Executor of
the Estate of Mary J. Overton, de-
ceased, late of Pitt County, North

Carolina, this is to notify all per-
sons having claims against the es-
tate of said deceased to exhibit
them to the undersigned at his
home in Pactolus township, Pitt
County on or before the 18th day
of March, 1937, or this notice will
be pleaded in bar of their recovery.
All persons indebted to said estate
will please make immediate pay-
ment.

This the 16th day of March, 1936.
J. R. OVERTON.

Executor of the Estate
of Mary J. Overton.
Julius Brown, Attorney.
Mar. 17-18 wk-6wks.



**WITHIN
these portals**

A "homey" friendly atmosphere—
natural, cheerful attention to
those many little details that make
for comfort—every facility for your
convenience.

Your car is taken at the door by an expert
garage attendant. Yours is one of 700
comfortable rooms—each with bath and
shower, running ice water, full length
mirror and bed head reading
lamp. You're at the center
of Baltimore's business
and social activities. You en-
joy characteristic Maryland
cuisine in any of four distinct
restaurant units—And the rate
from \$3.00 single.

Hotel LORD
BALTIMORE

J. D. AMAN
WHOLESALE and RETAIL
**Plumbing and Heating
Supplies**
423-25 Cotanch St. Greenville, N. C.
Phone 734

Announcement!
Wish to Announce that We have
Purchased the
CRYSTAL LAUNDRY
We will continue to operate the Laundry at the
same location, but it will be known as the
RAINBOW LAUNDRY
We take this opportunity to solicit the patronage
of all the friends and customers of the Crystal Lau-
ndry and public in general, pledging you the very best
service possible.
IT WILL BE A PLEASURE TO SERVE YOU
—JUST CALL
Rainbow Laundry
PHONE 30

When You Want the Best
FERTILIZER
BUY "A A"
AGRIC or ZELL'S
Our Prices Are in Line!
R. E. Harris, Jr & Co.
See W. E. Warren for Information.
Also a Few Seed Peanuts For Sale!

**Our Office Is Located At
Room Number 3
Munford Building**
FIVE POINTS
TELEPHONE NUMBER 128
Lincensed to Practice Before The Treasury
Thirty Years Experience
F. A. Edmundson & Co.
TAX EXPERTS

JACOB RUPPERT BEER
NOTHING
SATISFIES
LIKE A
BOTTLE OF
FROM GLASS
TO GLASS
BEAUFORT BOTTLING WORKS, Inc.
319 W. Second Street WASHINGTON, N. C. Phone

SPORT SLANTS

This is a story of a man's love for a horse, a thoroughbred which made turf history.

The characters are De Verne Emery, a jockey, and Black Gold, winner of derbies.

In the quiet of an afternoon a short time ago Emery walked hock-deep in mud of the infield at the Fair Grounds race track and placed a bouquet of flowers on the grave of Black Gold. It wasn't the first time the jockey had performed this silent tribute to the horse he loved.

Alone, unnoticed until this year, the jockey who rode the coal-black thoroughbred in its last race, has made an annual pilgrimage for seven years to the grave of the 1924 Kentucky Derby winner. Ever since the day in 1928 when Black Gold, running as a selling plate, buckled, fell and broke the slender foreleg that had carried him to victory in five derbies in a single season, De Verne has visited the grave.

Winner of Five Derbies
As a youngster De Verne had admired Black Gold when R. M. Hoots, the horse's owner, raced him in New Orleans as a maiden. As an apprentice jockey, De Verne idolized Black Gold when he saw the son of Black Tony set turf history by galloping to victory in five derbies—the Louisiana at Jefferson Park, the Kentucky Derby, the Illinois and Ohio derbies and the Raceland Derby at Raceland, Ky.

After Black Gold's better racing days were over, Hoots, a small-time owner who could not afford to treat his stable lavishly, placed the famous thoroughbred at stud.

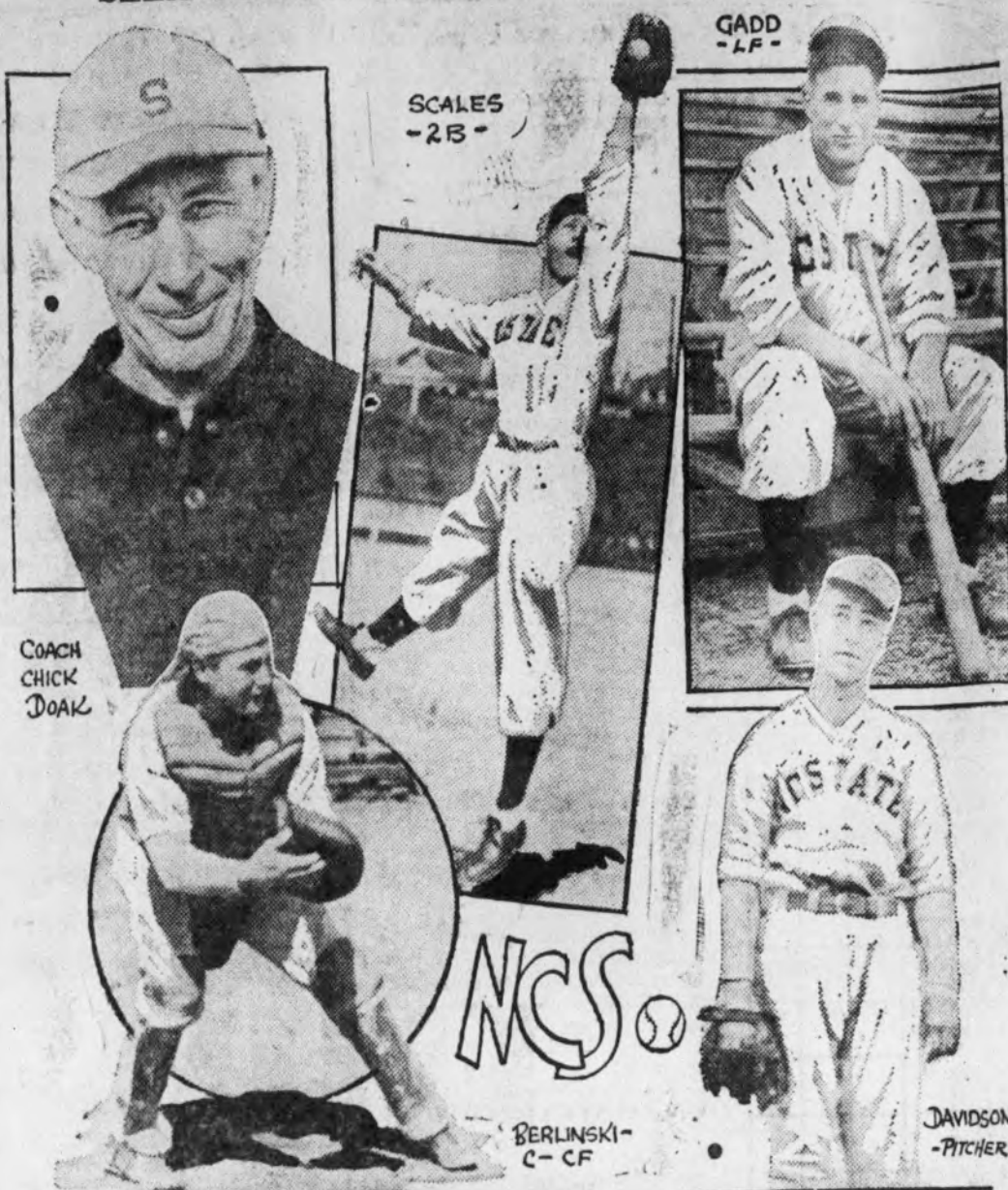
As a seven-year-old Black Gold returned to the races again—and to the Fair Grounds Jockey Emery, still an admirer of the sleek black racer, obtained the riding contract. It was in Black Gold's second race after coming out of retirement that the thoroughbred went down with Emery in the saddle.

"We went around the turn in front," said Emery. "I hadn't even 'clucked' him. He was going to win as he pleased. Then at the furlong pole he went down. I jumped off quickly and held his leg up. It was lump like. But they took Black Gold behind the paddock and destroyed him."

"That horse was the gamest I ever rode. It was all fight with him. There's no telling what Black Gold would have done had he been given the best of care and training facilities."

"But he was game. The odds were never too great for him to

SEEK TO STOP DEACONS EASTER MONDAY



These baseball players hope to do something Monday that no N. C. State baseball team has been able to do in five years. That is, beat Wake Forest in an Easter Monday game.

State and Wake Forest have been meeting in baseball at State on Easter Monday for more than a quarter of a century in the Big Five's most colorful baseball attraction. State last won in 1930.

Each Easter the game attracts several thousands fans and a capacity crowd is expected for Monday. Eddie Berlinski and Charlie Gadd are sophomores members of the squad. Berlinski hurt his finger in Wednesday's game with Baltimore, but Coach Chick Doak believes he will be ready. Doak hasn't announced his starting hurler.

The game Monday will be played on Freshman Field at State and will start at 3 o'clock.

give his best." Among Emery's mementoes is a bit of Black Gold's mane. And he never forgets the annual pilgrimage to the grave.

Derby Plant Dresses Up
Visitors to Churchill Downs for the running of the Kentucky Derby will find a number of improvements this year. According to Col. Matt Winn, the man behind the Derby,

the track has spent \$100,000 on alterations designed to accommodate several thousand additional spectators. The clubhouse will have a three-story addition; 150 more mutual machines will be installed; new arteries will relieve traffic jams; parking space is provided for 10,000 more cars and the dining rooms will be enlarged.

The Colonel, sub. wants everyone to have a good time; in fact, it is possible for him to so arrange it—he would see to it that everyone had a little bet on the winning horse.

The Sportsman

By LARRY BAUER

That gamey fellow, the small-mouth bass, is a fish worth knowing—if you're not already acquainted—and one that will test the angler's skill with light fly equipment.

For more than 20 years we've sought, and (sometimes) caught these fish throughout their range, but they still remain our big problem—and therein lies the joy of fishing.

If all fish were easy to take, there

wouldn't be much sport of anticipation in tossing out the lines.

Studying the habits of game fish, where they lurk at different seasons, what they eat, etc., is an interesting as well as fascinating pastime, and it also helps put a few in the creel or on the stringer.

However, this course hasn't helped us much with the small-mouth for when we think we have him catalogued he does just the opposite of what is expected.

'A Temperamental Cuss'

When all the signs show he should be taking only live bait and weighted flies, lo and behold, he rises to the dry-fly! Other times he'll turn up his nose at feathers, hat, rain pugs when they should be good and strike live minnows!

The small-mouth is a temperamental cuss and not as voracious as the big-mouth. It requires more to tempt him. When hooked, some will fight it out in the depths while others do a fin-dance on the surface that would make a big-mouth burrow into the mud for shame.

Here's the story of a veteran (and truthful) fisherman about his

experiences on a good small-mouth stream:

"Everything seemed right for the wet fly. Too early in spring for insects or other surface food. Tried everything in my kit, and then turned to live bait, including worms. No luck. Toward mid-day the fish appeared near the top and lazed around in small areas like they do in spawning season, but that was six weeks away. The day was chilly."

"They disappeared during the afternoon, evidently to the deep places in the little river from where chiter fellows took some nice ones a few days previous. Tried minnows when the fish seemed to be 'gunning'—without results. Also tried dry flies without showing myself or casting a shadow. Only a few under-limit ones responded."

Well, brother, your guess is as good as ours.

Odds And Ends

Some hair from a red squirrel's tail and a bit of a raw sheep wool tied with brown thread makes a good bass "tempter" for underwater fishing.

Observed last summer: Two gents slightly under the influence were catching crapple and an occasional bass while a full moon bathed the lake with light, thereby exploding an old theory.

Vibrations of the earth frighten fish. Talking doesn't bother 'em but we know a lot of old timers who keep their mouths shut just the same.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Having this day qualified as administrator of the estate of Hubert S. Worthington this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to file them with the undersigned within twelve months from this date or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. All per-

sons indebted to the estate will please make immediate settlement. This the 27th day of February, 1936.

S. G. WORTHINGTON, Administrator of Hu-

bert S. Worthington, Winterville, N. C. 3-2-36-6ts.

TO THE VOTERS OF PITT COUNTY—

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the State Senate subject to the actions of the Democratic Primary to be held June 6th, 1936. With grateful appreciation for your support.

E. G. FLANAGAN

GET THE UTMOST IN SAFETY!



OLDSMOBILE gives you everything for your protection

THE low price you pay for your 1936 Oldsmobile gives you everything in modern safety features. Oldsmobile protects you with a Solid-Steel "Turret-Top" Body by Fisher, with Safety Glass all around, Self-energizing Super-Hydraulic Brakes assure quick, smooth, straight-line stops. Knee-Action Wheels, the Ride Stabilizer, and Center-Control Steering give you a safe, easy ride and positive control...

on any road. Take a trial drive in Oldsmobile... examine its safety features. Find out for yourself what it means to have the utmost in security.

• THE SIX • • THE EIGHT •
\$665 • \$810

Sizes \$665 and up... Eights \$810 and up, list at Lansing. Safety Glass standard equipment all around. Special accessory groups extra. The car illustrated is the Six-Cylinder Touring Sedan, \$820 list. A General Motors Value. New 6% G. M. A. C. Time Payment Plan.

Make The

COMPAR-O-GRAPH Test!

Here is a quick, handy device for checking motor car features and values. It permits you to compare the difference between Oldsmobile and other cars of similar price in many important points of engineering and design. Come in and get your copy today, or write Olds Motor Works, Lansing, Michigan, and a copy will be mailed you promptly.

OLDSMOBILE 6 • 8

"The Car that has Everything"

Pitt Oldsmobile Co.

415 GRAND AVENUE

(Incorporated)

TELEPHONE 537

"You don't have to be rich to enjoy rich whiskey!"



Remember—
a barrel of quality in every bottle!

Old Quaker sticks to all rules of fine distilling, in spite of its friendly price



Quality grains, a rich formula, and strict obedience to the old-time distilling rules... and you're bound to get a wealth of rich goodness in your whiskey... But you've got to stick to the rules! And Old Quaker does!

OLD QUAKER
90 PROOF STRAIGHT WHISKEY BRAND

As you prefer in BOURBON or RYE It bears the SCHENLEY MARK OF MERIT
Copyright, 1936, The Old Quaker Co., Lawrenceburg, Ind. Division of Schenley Products Co., Inc.

Ralph McDonald

Democratic Candidate for Governor

Will Speak at The

PITT COUNTY COURT HOUSE
Monday, April 13

AT 11:30 A. M.

Come and Hear The Peoples Candidate

A man with a constructive program and the courage to carry it out.

ROBINSON CRUSOE



By R. W. McDONALD

EXPLAINS USE OF ELECTRICITY

Mrs. Jane S. McKimmon Is Conducting Schools

Reflector Bureau.
Sir Walter Hotel.
Raleigh, April 10.—Schools for the users of electricity from rural electric lines either built or under construction, are being held in a number of counties in order to acquaint the people on these lines with the most economical methods of wiring their homes and farms so they will get maximum efficient from the current used.

These schools are being held under the direction of Mrs. Jane S. McKimmon, chief of the home demonstration division of the Extension Service at State College, who is also a member of the North Carolina Rural Electrification Authority, with the assistance of others in the extension service and the authority.

The first of these schools for rural electricity users or prospective users, was held in Nashville, the county seat of Nash county, this week and the second is scheduled to be held in Currituck county next week, on a date to be announced within a few days. Wide publicity is given to the schools in advance by the farm agents and extension workers and all the people in the county interested in electrification are invited and urged to attend the meetings, which last all day.

The principal subject discussed in these schools at the present time is proper wiring for homes and farms, together with an explanation of the best types of wiring, switches, fuse boxes, transformers, and so forth, in an effort to show these prospective users of electricity that it is cheaper in the end to install standard wiring and accessories. It is being pointed out that if the wiring is not properly installed and fails to pass inspection by fire underwriters, that their importance rates may be increased. The point is stressed that standard wiring by approved contractors is the safest and the cheapest in the long run.

PITT RELIEF DRIVE GIVEN GREAT BOOST BY NEW DONATIONS

(Continued from page one)

Friend	1.50
W. S. Tyson	1.00
D. M. Willford	1.00
Thurman Kitchen	1.00
L. G. Cooper	10.00
Ell Bloom	5.00
S. J. Everett	5.00
P. C. Harding	5.00
W. A. Darden	5.00
S. O. Worthington	5.00
M. K. Blount	5.00
W. D. Pruitt	5.00
John R. Hodges	5.00
A. C. Cosby	1.00
Clyde Webb	10.00
Harvey Clayton	5.00
Buck Atkinson	2.00
Fred Laws	2.00
Dall Laughinghouse	2.00
W. T. Lipscomb	5.00
C. A. Carr	1.00
R. C. Merritt	5.00
Miss Christine Johnston	3.00
Winterville Contributions	
Mr. and Mrs. John R. Carroll	5.00
A. W. Arge & Co.	10.00
Bank of Winterville	5.00
P. Weathering	5.00
A. Friend	5.00
Joe Weathering	2.00
Ray Oglesby	2.00
Dr. J. S. Liverman	2.00
R. H. Hunsucker	1.00
O. W. Rollins	1.00
Charlie Saied	1.00
Mrs. J. D. Cox	1.00
Miss Myrtle McLawhorn	1.00
J. E. Green	1.00
Mrs. Chas. McLawhorn	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Obed Costello	1.00
R. L. Worthington	1.00
Jack Jones	1.00
M. T. Spier	1.00
R. E. Smith	1.00
M. L. Stafford	1.00
C. H. Langston	1.00
C. D. Langston	1.00
L. N. Dempsey	1.00
Claud Harrington	50
B. W. Tucker	50
J. D. McArthur	50
W. A. Shivers	50
J. B. Beddard	25
R. E. Boyd	25
A. Friend	25
S. S. Smith	15
A. Friend	10

Winterville Total	\$55.00
Total today	\$271.21
Previously reported	\$1,320.00
Grand total	\$1,591.21

NAZI ZEPPELIN REACH HOME

(Continued From Page One)

reports of engine trouble aboard the ship.
Capt. Hans von Schiller, commander of the Graf Zeppelin, companion ship to the Hindenburg, said the new Zeppelin finally reported early today that one motor had gone out completely and that the second was functioning improperly.
Cap. Von Schiller said the French government had granted permission to the Hindenburg to use the regular route of the Graf Zeppelin up the Rhine valley "as an exception, for the ship was in trouble."
Von Schiller said the ship was in no danger.
The huge craft is carrying 39 passengers and a crew of 40.
Hutchinson, Kas., "cruiser cops" are abandoning cars for motorcycles.

COURTHOUSE WRECKED AS TWISTER HITS GAINESVILLE



Tearing a hole through the building, a death-dealing tornado which took the lives of 48 persons caused the Gainesville, Ga., courthouse to crumble. A marble monument was the only thing left standing in the courthouse square—located in the center of the city—when the twister, followed by fires, ravaged the town and caused millions of dollars damages. (Associated Press Photo)

MacLean Declares Schools Becoming Political Ball

Raleigh, April 10.—The public schools of the state are rapidly becoming a political football in the present campaign for the Democratic nomination for Governor and the real facts concerning what the state has done to keep the schools open and operating throughout the depression are becoming obscured in the charges being made in some quarters that the 1933 legislature wrecked the schools and imposed the sales tax in order to reduce the taxes of the big corporations, Angus Dhu MacLean, former Solicitor General of the United States and a leader of the schools forces in the 1929, 1931 and 1933 general assemblies, said last night in a radio speech dealing with the public schools and taxation.

Mr. MacLean did not mention the name of Dr. Ralph W. McDonald of Winston-Salem, one of the four candidates for the Democratic nomination for Governor a single time in the course of his speech. But the speech is regarded here today as being the most pertinent and forcibly reply to the charges which have been made by Dr. McDonald for many months now that the 1933 legislature "wrecked the schools" in order to give special benefits to the big corporations. For after showing that the 1933 general assembly actually saved the schools from being forced to close and prevented 23,000 school teachers from being without employment, MacLean also pointed out that it also greatly increased the taxes of the corporations, although it drastically reduced the property taxes of individual property owners.

"The injection of politics into any consideration of the public schools is easy, since schools and taxes are almost inseparable," MacLean said. "But the fair minded men and women of North Carolina will wish to keep the record straight—hence this speech."

The 1933 general assembly was in session during the darkest days of the depression and did not know which way to go or which way to turn, and the question of how to keep the schools open was one of the biggest problems faced by the legislature, MacLean pointed out. One group favored closing all the schools in the state for one year. Another favored doing nothing to aid the schools, on the grounds that there was nothing which could be done, which would have meant that the schools would have stayed open two, three or four months perhaps, or until the county funds gave out. A third group insisted that the state's good name and credit should be upheld at any cost and that the schools must be kept open.

"I shall always be proud of the fact that the views of this third group finally prevailed and that it eventually became the majority group," MacLean said. He did not mention that the views of this group prevailed only after he led the fight for more than five months and gradually succeeded in winning a majority over to his point of view that the state could and must assume the support of the schools—and for a term of eight months—without resort to any property taxes. From 1931 to 1933 the state had been contributing \$16,000,000 a year to the support of the six months school term, but almost \$4,000,000 a year of this amount was derived from—or supposed to be derived from—a state-wide property tax of 15 cents on the \$100 valuation. But much of this tax could not be collected and still has not been collected.

"Finally, the 1933 legislature, with 160 of its 170 members Democrats, decided upon a mighty forward step—that the state should assume the full support of the eight months school term without resort to a property tax, but leaving the right of supplement to a vote of the people," MacLean said. "Now only three years have passed, but there is a disposition in some quarters to ignore the fact that but for this state system of schools, many counties in North Carolina would have had no schools worthy of the name and thousands of teachers would have found themselves either without jobs or without salaries, as was the case in

several other states." While the 1933 legislature was determined to keep the schools of the state open for eight months, it was also determined to do this without a property tax both because it had been demonstrated that a property tax could not be depended upon and because there was such a strong demand for a reduction in property taxes, MacLean continued. For while a few wealthy counties could afford to support the schools with property taxes, most of the counties could not afford to do this, he said.

"I now see signs that a few of these wealthy counties may prefer to go back to a property tax for supporting the schools under the pretext of escaping the sales tax, or under the guise of forcing the corporations to support the schools," MacLean said. The sales tax was finally adopted in 1933 because it was found to be the most equitable plan of "getting the money where the money was," MacLean said.

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. & J. L. Williams)
Richmond Livestock Market: Receipts moderate to light; market steady; quotations unchanged. Hog top at \$10.50 for choice corn fed 175 to 225 lbs.; soft and oily hogs subject 75c to \$1.50 hundred discount. Veal calves, strictly choice to \$10 top; others as to value; cows steady, \$3.50 to \$5.50; bulls, \$4 to \$6; heifers \$4 to \$6.50; common and medium steers, \$4.50 to \$7; good steers to \$8. Sheep steady, ewes \$3.50 to \$5. Woolen yearling lambs \$7 to \$9 or above. Spring lambs to \$12. Weather cloudy, temperature 50.

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.

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY—Chocolate Malted Milk Cake. People's Bakery.

USED ICE BOXES, ANY SIZE, any price. Good condition. Carolina Sales Corp. 10-2t

Notice To List Taxes

List takers are now ready to list taxes at points designated by them, due notice of which having been given in notices which they have posted.

All persons having real or personal property or who should pay poll tax, are urged to list promptly. Early listing and cooperation with list takers will facilitate the work and tend to eliminate discrepancies.

All listing must be done with list takers. Late listers will be treated as delinquents and penalized as required by law.

Attention is called to the fact that the Machinery Act requires list takers to use due diligence in seeing that all personal property is listed and valued, or report their inability to do so.

Farmers will aid greatly by preparing crop acreage reports in advance of listing. List takers are required by law to take these reports.

J. H. COWARD,
TAX SUPERVISOR.

LIST TAKERS IN GREENVILLE—
C. A. MUSSELWHITE—Greenville Township
H. S. RAGSDALE—Greenville City

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

SPECIAL SALE—WE HAVE 40 small cars in Chevrolets, Fords and Plymouths, which we have reduced the prices 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. 3-11t

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

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

LOOK—EASTER is just around the corner! Hurry and call CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS so you can join the Easter Parade. Phone 176—Leon Smith, Prop. 7-5t

WANTED TO BUY—SOME THIN yearlings. See Geo. H. Clapp, Savage's Stables. 9-4t

FRESH POTATO CHIPS DAILY. People's Bakery. 20-1t

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

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

ROOMS FOR RENT—306 EAST Fourth Street. Close in. A7-4t

33 CHEVROLET (MASTER) Coach—perfect condition. Carries an OK tag. New paint, good tires, 36 license. Runs like new car—only \$325. Terms to suit. White Chevrolet Co., Inc., Greenville, N. C.

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

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. 4-1t NOW IS THE TIME TO PAINT UP and clean up. Get our prices before you buy. Baker & Davis Hdw. Co. Mar. 17-2mo.

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

FEARS, GERANIUMS AND BE-gonias for Porch Boxes and baskets. Greenville Floral Co., Cotanche St. 30-1t

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Roe Shad, lb., 28c; Buck Shad, lb., 20c; White Perch, lb., 15c; Rock, lb., 18c; Fresh Corned Herring, 20c doz.; Shrimp, lb., 28c; Crab Meat, lb., 35c; Clams, qt., 45c. We have other fresh fish—we dress and deliver free. Located back of Webb's Warehouse. Just think of—PITT SEA FOOD CO.

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.

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PHONE 443

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