

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS FOR THE READER
RESULTS FOR THE
ADVERTISER

Associated Press

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Red Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 21, 1936.

THE WEATHER
Increasing cloudiness, possibly followed by light showers in mountain tonight or Wednesday in north portion. Slightly warmer in southeast and south central portions. Somewhat colder Wednesday.

RESCUE CREWS SEEKING PAIR ENTOMBED MEN

Miners Indicate Desire to Dictate Wills Through Tubes

RESCUE EFFORTS ARE CONTINUED

Imprisoned Men Evidently Reconciled to Same Fate as Companion Who Died

(Copyright by Associated Press)
Moose River, N. S., April 21.—(AP)—Two men entombed for more than eight days in the Moose River gold mine indicated today they desired to dictate their wills through a 100-foot tube from the surface to a cavern in which they were imprisoned.

With desperate rescue workers still uncertain as to when they would be able to break through to the underground pit, Dr. D. E. Robertson asked that his brother-in-law, Charles Ivey of London, Ont., come to the tube to take down instructions.

Those instructions were for what should be done in the event the rescue crew failed to reach the tomb in time.

Dr. Robertson apparently despaired of the relief which had been promised him and Charles Alfred Scadding, mine timekeeper, after a night of anxiety during which the rescue workers believed they were close to their objective, but still had not reached it.

The imprisoned men evidently envisaged frankly the same fate that befell their companion, Herman Magill, who perished early yesterday after being trapped with Dr. Robertson and Scadding by a cave-in in Easter Sunday night.

Engineers said rescue was close—measured in feet—but that it might be hours before a hole was hacked through the last barrier of rocks separating the rescue crew from the 141-foot level where the two men are trapped.

More Pitt Persons With Tuberculosis Are Securing Help

Mr. K. R. Pace Reports on Patients Aided From Funds Derived From Tuberculosis Seal Sale

A report by Mrs. K. B. Pace, treasurer of the Pitt County Tuberculosis seal sale, revealed today that a total of \$97.97 of the fund had been expended so far.

Of this amount \$43.46 was for white sufferers of tuberculosis and \$54.51 for negro patients. During March a total of \$24.45 was expended, \$14.68 being for white sufferers of tuberculosis.

The itemized report for March showed that milk was furnished three patients, costing a total of \$11.12; x-rays for two persons cost \$6; medicine for three patients cost \$7.33. Five white tuberculosis sufferers and three negroes were aided.

At the time of the treasurer's report Dr. N. Thomas Ennett, health officer, requested the citizens of Pitt county report either directly to their local seal chairman or to the health department all known cases of tuberculosis.

Dr. Ennett, in repeating this request, expressed appreciation for the cooperation already given. More cases of tuberculosis have been reported to the health department through the first three months of this year than were reported during the whole twelve months of 1934.

It is believed that this difference did not represent an increase in tuberculosis but represents a more complete report of the existing cases.

Slayer Of Authorhouse Admits 'Tub Murder'

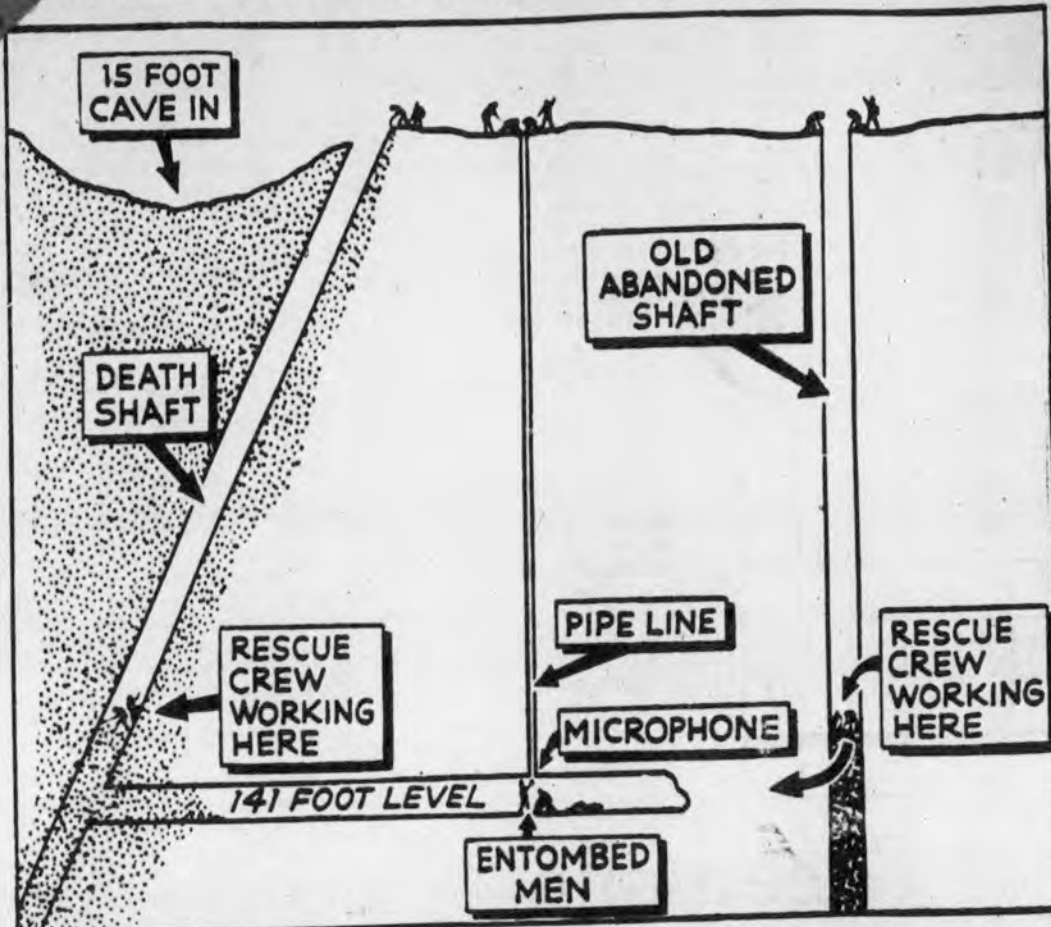
New York, April 21.—(AP)—Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine said today that John Florenza, an upholsterer's helper, had admitted slaying Mrs. Nancy Evans Titterton.

The young man was one of four who had reported the finding of the body in the bathroom of the Titterton apartment in fashionable Beekman place.

Valentine said Florenza admitted assaulting the 34-year-old author and then strangling her.

Texans Seek Dust Masks
Amarillo, Tex., (AP)—Prospects of new dust storms, brought by early spring dusters of mild intensity, sent Panhandle area citizens scurrying for dust masks. A supply of 600 at the Red Cross office here was depleted quickly and officials gave out directions for home-made masks of cheese cloth.

RESCUE WORKERS NEAR MEN ENTOMBED IN MINE



This diagram shows where three men were entombed in an old gold mine at Moose River, N. S., and the location of rescue crews digging frantically to reach them. Herman R. Magill, one of the trio trapped by a cave-in Easter Sunday night, died of exposure and Dr. D. E. Robertson and Charles A. Scadding were in peril of drowning in water rising within the mine unless rescue came shortly. (Associated Press Map)

DR. McDONALD HOLDING LEAD

Anti-Administrationist Increases Gain in Straw Vote

As more returns come in from the five counties being polled by The Daily Reflector in gubernatorial race will Ralph McDonald continue his three to two lead over Clyde Hoy and his two to one lead over Lieut.-Gov. "Sandy" Graham? Will Graham carry Beaufort county? Will McDonald carry four out of the five counties? These are some of the indications based on the first 74 ballots returned from scattered sections of the five counties. However the poll is just beginning and over the next six weeks there may probably be many changes in the present standings. The first information on the poll in this five counties is available only through the columns of The Daily Reflector.

In co-operation with 19 other daily newspapers in this state making a statewide poll on the gubernatorial race, The Reflector is polling Pitt, Martin, Beaufort, Bertie and Hyde counties. The ballots are being mailed to one out of every twelve registered Democratic voters representing a cross section vote in each of the precincts in five counties. While The Reflector is doing this job in these counties the other newspapers are doing similar jobs in the other counties of the state and on Thursday, May 7 the first tabulation of the returns from the 100 counties in the state will be published in The Reflector.

In order that changes in the political trend might be accurately recorded in this scientific poll, one fifth of the ballots to be sent out by each of the co-operating newspapers is being mailed each week over a period of five weeks and when these ballots are in and tabulated it is the hope of these newspapers to accurately forecast the results of the primary at least two days before the primary takes place.

Last Thursday The Reflector mailed out 500 ballots to the various precincts in the five counties and this mailing will be followed by an additional 500 ballots each Thursday for the next four weeks making a total of 2,500 ballots to be mailed in the five counties. Every person who receives one of these ballots is urged to mark it for his or her choice and drop it back in the mails immediately. The ballots are not coded nor marked in any way except to designate the county from which it is voted and any person receiving one of the ballots may vote it knowing that it is truly a secret ballot.

Below is the first tabulation of the ballots already received by The Reflector from the five counties being polled.

	McDonald	Hoy	Graham	M. R.
Pitt	16	11	5	1
Beaufort	5	5	6	0
Bertie	4	3	0	0
Martin	7	1	5	0
Hyde	3	2	1	0
Totals	34	22	17	1

Local Company Submits Low Street Project Bid

J. G. Clark and Company Offers To Do Work at Least Cost

J. G. Clark and company submitted the low bid for a street improvement project for Greenville at a meeting of the Board of Aldermen last night called to receive the offers.

The local company's bid amounted to \$31,596. It was explained this was for streets already approved by the board, however, and that other streets would be added. Three new projects were added to the improvements last night. They were: Jarvis street from Fifth to Johnston; East Third from Cottage to Jarvis; and Watauga by Keel's warehouse.

It was understood the additional projects would be included in the contract at the same proportionate cost.

Five contractors submitted bids, all of which were considered to be unusually close. There was only a \$3,784 difference between the low and high bids for concrete. A bid for asphalt work was only \$5,274 greater than the low concrete bid.

The five bidders and their figured prices were: J. G. Clark and company of Greenville, \$31,596; Cobb & Homewood of Chapel Hill, \$33,899; Atlantic Bithulithic company of Winston-Salem, \$34,542.50; Ames & Webb of Raleigh, \$35,480; and West Construction company (asphalt), \$36,870.

Mr. Clark said following the meeting that he was ready to start work immediately.

There are several details the city must complete, however, before work actually will be started. These involve financial matters and the board took steps to iron these out last night.

The board passed an ordinance authorizing up to \$75,000 street improvement bonds for the work. The ordinance was taken to Raleigh today for approval of the Local Government commission.

Due to legal provisions, it was stated construction could not be started for 30 days now. After that time, however, the new paving project is expected to get underway.

Thumbs Wrong Auto.
Napoleon, Ohio.—(AP)—Harry Waxler, 22, tried the lock off his cell in the county jail and escaped. Four miles away he thumbed a ride. In the car that picked him up was Sheriff George Bowerman and a deputy.

PEACE ACTION STARTED HERE

City-Wide Drive to Be Launched to Sell Peace Bonds

A million dollar issue of "peace bonds," an "investment in peace," has been offered to the American people by the National Council for Prevention of War with 31 affiliated organizations. These bonds are not redeemable in cash, and do not pay interest. They bear the pledge "that the sum represented hereby will be faithfully used for the development of a more adequate peace movement throughout the United States, having as its objective the prevention of war."

Leading peace agencies, labor and farm organizations, clubs and churches are joining in selling the bonds, which range in denomination from \$1 to \$100. A bond salesman receives no commission.

A city-wide drive for the sale of Peace Bonds will be launched here within a few days, under the direction of the Greenville Council for Peace Action. It is of interest that this action here is being taken at the time the Emergency Peace Campaign, introduced over the radio tonight by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Rt. Hon. George Lansbury, M. P., gets underway.

(Continued on page three)

Board Names Group To Consider Airport

A committee composed of Aldermen A. C. Tadlock, J. M. Taff and Vernon Parrish was appointed by Mayor Blount last night to investigate steps to be taken to secure federal funds for the erection of an airport for Greenville.

The action was taken after Mr. Tadlock had brought the matter up before the aldermen at a called meeting of the board.

It was brought out that other cities were securing airports and the aldermen expressed a desire to secure one for this city if the necessary local expenditure was not too great.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

News Behind The News

Washington
By RAY TUCKER

PROBLEM: "Uncle Dan" Roper is on the spot. His predicament is causing chuckles even around the White House.

For three years the Secretary of Commerce has served as the administration's ambassador of good will to business and industry. He has been FDR's well-dressed and sweet-spoken Little Lord Fauntleroy. Whenever President Roosevelt or Dr. Tugwell irritated the bigwigs with their evangelistic outcries, Mr. Roper quietly advised his friends not to take these things too seriously. He dished out soft soap while his superiors dealt out hot shot. And it has worked surprisingly

DUCE CHEERED BY THOUSANDS OF FOLLOWERS

Speaks on Anniversary of Founding of Rome

LEAGUE COUNCIL ABANDONS PLANS

Executive Body of League of Nations Drops Efforts To Renew Negotiations

(By The Associated Press)
Thousands of Romans stood cheering in the square in front of Benito Mussolini's office today as he proclaimed on the anniversary of the founding of Rome that "our ship has arrived in Rome with all sails spread."

The celebration was the occasion for a new check on the advance in Italy since the fascist advent to power.

Thousands gathered throughout the country to listen to Duce by radio. After his speech from the balcony of his office, Mussolini went to begin officially the demolition of an old quarter in Rome, one of the many fascist works projects begun today.

The expected capture of Addis Ababa had not materialized, though the commander-in-chief of the fascist forces in east Africa, Marshal Pietro Badoglio, reported a new advance by the southern army after its recent victory over the Ethiopians in Ozaden province.

Marshal Badoglio said the advance in the south was having the "greatest consequences" for the Ethiopians.

In Geneva delegates to the League of Nations council departed after the executive body of the league dropped its efforts to begin negotiations for peace between the warring nations.

(Continued on page three)

Pre-School Clinic Throughout Pitt Comparison Made

Dr. Ennett Cites Belvoir School to Show What Can Be Done and Suggests It Be Used as Goal

A comparison of children attending the pre-school clinic just completed with that of 1935, issued today by Dr. N. Thomas Ennett, county health officer, showed that some of the schools in the county made a poor showing this year, while others made a big increase.

The figures include both the pre-school children who were examined and the younger children who came simply for diphtheria vaccination.

School	1935	1936
Arthur	13	15
Ayden	15	33
Belvoir	21	38
Bethel	22	6
Chick	49	34
Chickland	24	13
Farmville	43	44
Grifton	22	23
Grimesland	17	13
Pacholus	33	11
Stokes	16	17
Third Street	12	16
Training	13	16
West Greenville	38	18
Winterville	27	37
Winterville	26	35

"As an example of what can be done," Dr. Ennett declared, "I wish to cite the case of Belvoir School. Belvoir had an attendance in 1935 of 21, while in 1936, the attendance was 38. Out of a total expected fall registration of 40 first graders 37 were present for examination; giving better than a 92 per cent attendance. Here is a mark for all to shoot at for next year."

STONE WALL TELLS TALES FROM AMERICAN HISTORY
Chatfield, Minn. (AP)—History is interwoven through masonry in the stone wall built by George A. Haven, Chatfield bank president.

In addition, there are rocks from the Civil war battle site at Lookout Mountain, a cannon ball, spent shell and a tablet carrying the inscription: "Up this road, June 22, 1861, marched Company A, 2nd Minnesota, O.V. Inf. to serve in defense of the Union."

Armory Construction To Be Started Soon
Actual work on a \$25,000 armory, to be built by the city, county and WPA, the title to remain with the county and city, may start this week, it was indicated at a called session of the Board of Aldermen last night.

Mayor M. K. Blount announced that materials already had been purchased. He explained the first work to be done was removal of dirt.

C. B. West will serve as superintendent of the construction.

An architect from Raleigh was here this week looking over the site on the court house square. A building on the lot must be removed before much actual work can be done.

COMPACT BILL PASSED IN SENATE; GOVERNOR SCORES CONTROL LAW

Kerr Bill Authorizing Compacts Given Approval

NO RECORD VOTE TAKEN ON BILL

Measure Now Goes Back to House For Consideration of Minor Amendments

Washington, April 21.—(AP)—The Senate today passed without a record vote the Kerr bill authorizing states to enter compacts to control production of tobacco. The measure, already passed in the House, goes back to that body with minor amendments.

Washington, April 21.—(AP)—An agreement by Senator Reynolds, (D-N.C.) and Senator King, (D-Utah) apparently removed an obstacle to Senate passage today of the tobacco compact bill.

After a conference Reynolds said he had agreed to end his filibuster against the Coolidge-Kerr immigration bill under condition King would not block Senate action on the tobacco measure.

King objected to consideration of the tobacco bill late yesterday and the Senate supporters, Senators Reynolds and Bailey, his North Carolina colleague, announced a move would be made to get it passed today.

The measure, already approved by the House would authorize states to enter into interstate compacts for production control of tobacco.

Reynolds in announcing his compromise with King, said he had agreed to speak more than three hours against the immigration bill which is being supported by the Utah senator.

Debate Is Started On Leaf Compacts In South Carolina

Measure Would Become Effective Only In Case North Carolina Passes Similar Legislation

Columbia, S. C., April 21.—(AP)—The South Carolina Senate began today debating a bill to restrict tobacco plantings with a motion by Senator H. K. Purdy of Jasper to strike out his enacting words before the chamber.

Purdy made the motion as soon as the bill was taken up. The measure would not become operative until North Carolina passes a similar bill. It implicates a measure already enacted by Virginia.

Rep. A. G. Sloan of Marion introduced a bill in the House meanwhile, to provide a \$1,000 license fee for those buying or selling scrap tobacco in the state.

The provisions of the bill would not go into force until similar action is taken by North Carolina.

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Increase in Acreage Is Seen For Georgia

Valdosta, Ga., April 21.—(AP)—An acreage increase of approximately 10 per cent over the 1935 acreage in the south Georgia tobacco belt was shown today in an unofficial survey of 14 of the principal counties in the belt.

County agents in each of the counties covered in the survey estimated the condition of the plants in the field at the present time as "fair," but noted that windy weather covering the plants to some extent might serve to retard growth to maturity.

PITT CITIZENS GO TO RALEIGH

Practically All Business in City at Standstill Today

The city of Greenville and much of Pitt county observed a holiday today as a great part of its populace joined the march on Raleigh to seek to influence the governor to call a special session of the legislature to consider tobacco compacts.

All county and city offices were closed on order of the Board of Commissioners and Board of Aldermen, respectively.

Practically every business in the city, with the exception of drug and grocery stores, were also closed during most of the day. A term of Superior court was recessed for the day. Banks, ABC stores and professional offices were locked in order to provide officials and employees a chance to go to the state capital.

Automobiles began leaving here early this morning and continued until well up in the morning.

Local leaders of the movement sought to have the best representative from this county since the idea was originated here. While the Farm Bureau sponsored the movement, the trek to Raleigh included farmers not affiliated with the organization.

Pitt citizens took an important part in the meeting. J. E. Winslow presided and Roy T. Cox, chairman of the county commissioners, made the "keynote" speech.

MANY ATTEND ETC AFFAIR

Approximately 1,500 High School Students in City

About fifteen hundred visitors from a fourth of the counties in the state and half a hundred high schools took possession today of the grounds and buildings of East Carolina Teachers College, doubling the number usually seen on the campus and making it twice as lively.

The Greenville Band opened the program with a number of selections.

D. C. L. Adams recognized H. A. McDougle, director of the band. When the roll of the counties was called and the groups from each arose, it was found that Wilson had the largest delegation with 227, with Pitt coming second with 225. Others with large delegations were Martin, Lenoir, Beaufort, and Edgecombe. Guilford was the county farthest west with several from Greensboro High School, Greenville, Wake, and Vance were other counties from the central part of the state represented. There were several from the North.

Dr. Meadows, in a few cordial words, welcomed high school seniors, principals, teachers, and all the visitors. He told them the purpose of inviting them to come here today was not to get them to come to this college, but it was to make it possible for them to see the inside of some college while they were still in high school.

He told them this is a part of the movement to get more high school students interested in going to college. He suggested that they be careful to choose a college of such standard that they could transfer credits to higher institutions. He told them if they came here, they would receive a warm

(Continued on page three)

Winslow stated the purpose of the meeting: "We farmers don't want to go to the banks as we had to in 1932. Four states are wrapped up in tobacco. We want to control ourselves. The governor should take the lead, and if North Carolina had done so, we would have had control."

Cox described conditions in 1932 when prices were low and was interrupted by an ovation of applause when he said, "Franklin D. Roosevelt, our greatest commander-in-chief, took charge in 1933 and then we began to see the light of day."

"Then Governor Ehringhaus came to our relief," Cox continued. Our esteemed governor did not wait for an enabling act of Congress and I

(Continued on page three)

More Than 6,000 Farmers, However, Vote For Term

VIRGINIA LAW IS CONDEMNED

Members of Council Of State Express Willingness To Vote For Session

Raleigh, April 21.—(AP)—Though Governor Ehringhaus told them they proposed tobacco compacts to control production of the crop would not give control, more than 6,000 North Carolina farmers voted after hearing him that they still wanted a special session to consider the act.

The mass meeting adjourned without the Governor definitely saying he would not call the legislative session, but throughout his speech he contended the Virginia law and the congressional enabling measure would not achieve control.

"It would be easy for me to call this session of the legislature," said the chief executive. "If you had a gutless governor but until next January you have a Governor who will stand up and tell you the truth."

After the Governor had spoken, June Grimes of Beaufort replied. He said the Governor had put everybody in the class of nitwits and lockheads who differed with him on the values of this legislation.

Grimes contended the Governor has a misconception of his duty as governor. His sworn duty when an extraordinary occasion arises to call the legislature into session by and with the advice of the council of state.

Stacey W. Wade, secretary of state and a member of the council told the farmers if I were Governor or I would call the legislature within 15 minutes," and two other members present. Auditor Baxter Durham and Treasurer Charles M. Johnson, said they would vote for a call if the Governor recommended it. Clyde Erwin, superintendent of public instruction and fourth member, was about. The farmers voted apparently unanimously for a special session just before the Governor spoke and it appeared few, if any changed their opinion after hearing him.

Governor Ehringhaus told the growers the Virginia law ought to be called an uncontrol bill, and urged let's not put a noose around our necks.

It was estimated about 1,500 of the farmers came from Pitt county. J. E. Winslow, president of the Farm Bureau in the state, who presided, put the question of whether the growers wanted a special session or not.

Earlier, R. T. Cox of Pitt county, keynote, and Dr. J. Y. Joyner of LaGrange, had urged the Governor, regardless of his personal convictions, to call the legislature in special session and "put the responsibility on us" for what happens instead of denying the request and having the responsibility personally "if starvation faces us."

Cox requested the governor to call a special session "here and now to meet," as soon as the enabling act for tobacco compact is passed by the Senate.

The mass meeting fell short in attendance of the 15,000 wanted to fill the football stadium at N. C. State College, but the demand for a legislative session for compact consideration was vigorously applauded.

Governor Ehringhaus walked to his seat on the platform amid silence.

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Established 1882

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Owner and Publisher

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THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

(Continued from Page One)

a few more income tax trials at
the late Huey Long's political
leutenants next week.

Although five still await trial,
including First Lieutenant Seymour
Weiss, government lawyers private-
ly admit that they have little hope
of conviction. Their chief prosecu-
tors—Gov. Dan Moody of Texas
and Amos A. Woodcock of Mary-
land—have walked out of the case,
and the New Orleans District At-
torney will handle it. Abe Shushan
was acquitted at the last trial, al-
though it was supposed to be the
most powerful case the government
had.

Evidence doesn't count, according
to the federal prosecutors. The
Long dynasty's principal figures
have died, and a new king has
been crowned. The local populace
regard the government's indict-
ments as a mild form of persecu-
tion. Popular sentiment is hostile to
the "outsiders." And it's whis-
pered that certain high politicians
won't weep if juries don't convict.

MATING: Governor Alf Landon's
persistent procession toward the G.
O. P. presidential nomination has
forced a modification in the strat-
egy of several prominent Washing-
tonians. They're singing low where-
as a few weeks ago they were
speaking political poison against
their Kansas rival.

Washington G. O. P.-ers main-
tain that the nomination of Mr.
Landon for first place—if and
when—will necessitate the selection
of a member of Congress for vice
president. Their argument is that
before FDR expanded the govern-
ment so much a State Governor
could easily take hold without dif-
ficulty and learn all the answers
in a few months. But now it is
suggested that an incoming Presi-
dent must have an experienced
backstop in the form of a man who
knows his way around the capital.
That catapults such hopefuls as
Messrs. Vandenberg, Dickinson,
Stetson, Wadsworth and Snell into
the vice-presidential limelight. But
Mr. Vandenberg won't play second
fiddle because he hopes to lead the
orchestra in 1940. Mr. Dickinson
hails from a state too near to Lan-
don's. Both Mr. Wadsworth and
Snell are rather New Yorkish and
might not team well with the Kan-
sas Governor. So by a process of
elimination inside Landon G. O. P.-
ers are talking of a Landon-and-
Stetson ticket, as proposed by Wil-
liam Randolph Hearst.

OBJECTIVE: Adolph Hitler's re-
call of Dr. Rudolph Leitenr from
the German embassy at Washing-
ton to Berlin has set diplomatic
tongues wagging. As first sec-
retary of the gloomy Teutonic struc-
ture on Massachusetts Avenue, the
handsome Dr. Leitenr has served
brilliantly at the capital for nine
years.

What's happening is that Hitler
is reorganizing his foreign office
from top to bottom. He has dis-
covered that his home diplomatic staff
lacks a knowledge or understand-
ing of foreign peoples. The friends
who came to power with him con-
centrated too intensely on domestic
questions to study international
politics or geography. Now he's
bringing back men who have had
close contact with governments
abroad.

The move is interpreted as fore-
shadowing a change in the Hitler
policy. Some diplomats guess that
he has accomplished most of his
aims—rearmament of Germany, re-
occupation of the Rhineland, de-
nunciation of the Versailles Pact—
and now seeks to sell his bill of
goods to the world. Dr. Leitenr will
handle American territory.

TEST: A wild under-cover scur-
mish has started for Controller
General McCarr's job, although he
won't quit his watchdogging of the
treasury until July 1.
National Chairman Farley is un-
derstood to be backing Controller
Morris S. Tremaine of New York.
An old friend of the President, High
treasury officials have proposed
William McReynolds, veteran ad-
ministrative aide and administrative
to Secretary Morgenthau. Senate
politicians hope the President will
turn the attractive \$15,000, 15-year
office over to some likable collec-

Golden Rain

by Margaret Wildmer

Chapter 49

UNDERSTANDING

"I MEANT," said Morgan fran-
kly, "that I was in a temper be-
cause you seemed on the edge of
marrying Allan Beckley, and if you
didn't want me I didn't want you.
And—I own up, I did try to interest
myself in Kay. But it wasn't any
good. It never went as far as Miss
Ella and her tea party thought."

Iris clutched the edge of the ham-
mock with both hands. Even if he
wasn't engaged to Kay, he mightn't
want her.

"I wasn't on the edge of marry-
ing Allan. Allan—doesn't want that
from girls."

Suddenly the storm broke. Morgan
was down on his knees by her
hammock, he had her in his arms,
he was holding her tight.

"My poor little darling. My brave
little Iris. Darling, blessed, wonder-
ful child..." He loved her—he
loved her in spite of everything!

"Oh, Morgan, darling," she cried,
staying willingly close to him.

Presently he said—he was sitting
beside her in the hammock now, a
jealous arm around her—"Promise
me one thing."

"Of course."

"Promise that whatever comes,
whatever you hear about me, you'll
marry me just the same. I know
your word's sacred. Promise."

She laughed. "Why, that's what
it's all about, isn't it? There was
some trouble not yours, you said,
but you were mixed up in it. Is there
any more?"

"Only," said Morgan, being a bit
of a coward in this perfect moment,
"some details of places and names,
and so on."

He kissed her again, and added ir-
relevantly, "Mind waiting a day or
two for your ring? I want you to
have my mother's."

"Of course I do. You have to pro-
duce it out of the air, like a con-
juror. Oh, Morgan, I'm so happy!
Do you know? I had everything
planned. I was going to see if I
couldn't get miniature painting to
do. And now I suppose we'll stay
here with the family, till we're old
and staid, and afterwards, I like
the idea, now."

"Being," said Morgan fondly, "a
creature of delightful extremes."

THERE was one duty which Miss
Ella would delegate to nobody
but herself and Iris—dusting out
and arranging the long living room
which had been her father's studio
so many years. They were at it
of a fresh, sunny morning, all the doors
and windows open, when Iris heard
a ring at the open front door, fol-
lowed by a quick, clicking step she
knew, down the hall.

Iris, in her pink apron, stood at
the living-room door. She was right,
it was Phina.

She smiled at Iris, alert and a
little suspiciously superior. In the old
way, "Well, darling, had enough of
the old homestead? Run up and
pack your suitcase. I have a little
visit to pay Miss Lanning anyway.
I'm glad to find you so easily, Ella."

"Good-morning, Jossie," Miss Ella
said, placidly, holding out a small,
work-hardened hand. "Won't you sit
down? Iris and I are nearly through
our morning's work."

Phina was taken aback for a mo-
ment, but only a moment. "You
know perfectly well that I won't ac-
cept the smallest hospitality at
your hands, Ella Lanning." Her
voice was full of a steady, con-
centrated, satisfied anger. "Do you re-
member what I told you that day,
the day when Jean and I and the
babies left? I told you then, standing
there, penniless and friendless and
young, that I'd win out over you.
I'd come back with more money
than your precious, stupid Lannings
ever had, and more social position
than they'd ever lost. Come back to
see you down and myself on top."

Her voice was louder, even coar-
ser, as she went on, but it never
broke or stopped. "Well, I've made
it, and come back to tell you so. I'm
a millionaire, and I have society by
the tail." She came close to Miss
Ella, towering over her, glaring
down into her face. "I'm up and
you're down, do you hear—down in
the mud!"

Phina stepped back. Her face
blanched, her mouth dropped like
open. Then she rallied.

"Is she daft?" Phina demanded,
shaking Iris's arm fiercely.
"No. But her mind isn't quite like
other people's. She's quite happy,
but she lives only in my father's pic-
tures, and the museum she's plan-
ned so long."

Phina did not seem to hear Iris's
explanation. She stood back, look-
ing somehow shrunken and limp.
Her hands twisted one over the
other. "It was all for nothing—it
was all for nothing," Iris heard her
whisper. Then she pulled herself to-
gether with a pitiful shadow of her
old dominance.

"Come, Iris, get your things to-
gether. I explained that you had a
sudden summons from a sick rela-
tive, but you can't stay away for-
ever."

Iris shook her head. "No, Aunt
Phina, I'm here to stay."
The old Phina would have imposed
her will on Iris with an irresistible
drive; this woman had no power
left.

"Good-bye, then, dear. I'm sure
you'll think better of it," she said
weakly. She turned and went out
the front door, waveringly, like an
old woman. "All for nothing," Iris
heard her say again, as she passed.

SHE did not, of course, give Iris
up so easily as this. There were
letters, there were telephone calls.
Phina would be Phina to the end.
But it had not occurred to Iris how
her last effort would arrive.

She was in the garden, dreaming,
as Molly Williams, the new maid,
saw to it that she was allowed to
dream a good share of the time. She
pulled out her vanity and did her
face, to be sure she was pretty for
Morgan. Then she heard the noise
of the car and rang the little bell.
Molly brought tea and went away,
with a smiling backward look. Iris
pretended to be interested in her
magazine. She wouldn't rush for-
ward every time with cries of joy!

But it was Allan Beckley—Allan,
as sure, as soft-spoken, as languidly
charming as ever. He dropped his
slender length in the chair near
her.

"I've come to drag you back to
Long Island, darling. You can't
think how stupid things have been
without you."

It struck her as a little ridiculous,
and she laughed.

"Sorry," she said. "Staying here."
"But you don't understand," said
Allan. "I'm asking you to marry me."

For a moment she was furious.
Then she quieted.

"Sorry, Allan," she said. "You
and I never ought to get married.
We don't want or even know about
the same things. I want real hap-
piness. And I want stable things and
people—people I can pin to."

He did not even know that she
meant he had failed her. He laughed.
"Earnest morality, Jeffersonian
simplicity? Iris, I know what you
want, what you've wanted all the
time I've known you. Beauty, luxury,
strange things, exquisite sensa-
tions—"

He was mocking her, as always.
Into the attitude he wanted her to
take. She looked at him, long and
languid on the wicker seat, smiling
at her in his old amused, disar-
mingly, friendly way. Oh, idiot that
she was, why hadn't she explained
the one thing that mattered?

She stood up in her pink ruffles
that he had lazily praised, and held
her ringed left hand out to him.
"I'm engaged," she said. "To the
man I cared for all along, if I hadn't
been too silly to know it."

She expected irritation, hurt pride
masking as satire, courteous retreat
—anything but the black suspicious
surprise she got. Allan caught the
slim ivory hand and stared at the
ring on it, a great diamond on a
heart-shaped shield of small emeral-
ds, as if she had stolen it.

"Where," he demanded, forget-
ting to be gay or polite, "did you
get Aunt Louise's ring?"

"Does everything on earth belong
to Allan Beckley and his relations?"
she said.

He scarcely heard what she said,
still staring at the ring.

"They had been so deep in talk
that she had not heard the Ford
which brought Morgan and Uncle
Will back from their office. So upon
them sauntered Uncle Will, draw-
ing a handkerchief over his high,
wrinkled, wet forehead. And behind
them strode Morgan himself.

(Copyright, 1935-36, Margaret Wildmer)

Iris is dumfounded by the meet-
ing, tomorrow, of Allan and Mor-
gan.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Injured walk
2. Marching cry
3. Metric land
measures
12. Spoken
13. Anglo-Saxon
money of ac-
count
14. Bombastic talk
15. Slow or delay-
ing
17. Assistant
18. Flushed with
success
19. Soft and tender
20. Showing a
sense of the
beautiful
21. Metal threads
22. Canadian
province
23. Goddess of
dawn
24. Genus of the
maple tree
25. Social insect
26. Pennsylvania
lake port
27. Kind of midfin
28. Feminine name
29. Fashion
30. Container for
a letter
31. Cultured
woman
32. Resolves into
grammatical
elements

DOWN
4. Be mistaken
5. Discharge of a
debt
6. Babylonian
abode of the
dead
7. Banter
8. Within; comb.
form
9. Meat dish
10. Afternoon
functions
11. Salamander
12. Pertaining to
sound
13. Whiffy person
14. Solid water
15. Corruptive agents
16. Lubricate
17. Understand
18. Language of
the Zoroas-
trian scrip-
tures
19. Everlasting
20. Night before
an event
21. Reach across
22. One of nine
equal parts
23. Think
24. Went away
25. Open court
26. Anticlerical
27. Ancient slave
28. Understand
29. Proof reader's
mark not to
delete
30. Hasten

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					31			32		
33					34			35		
		36	37					38		
39	40					41			42	43
						44				
45					46	47				
48					49				50	
51					52				53	

for a while so they can at least
know exactly where they stand. Even
an unfriendly boss would be
preferable to constant uncertainty.

STRANGE: Both major parties
are striving as never before for the
psychological edge that comes with
a Maine victory in September. In-
formed New Yorkers learn that the
Democratic National Committee
will contribute \$75,000 to the state
committee—an unheard-of windfall.
Even in 1932 it was only \$10,000,
and the average for presidential
years is less than that. Maine
Republicans are delighted. They
figure their national committee
will have to meet this move with
comparable generosity.

Reliable sources also report
strange doings on the Democratic
side. As our Washington column
lately reported, Governor Brann—
though no New Dealer—has yielded
to Washington entreaties and
agreed to run for Senator against
the Republican incumbent, Wallace
H. White, Jr., "to strengthen the
ticket." But Brann is very friend-
ly to the Mr. Sanford who heads
Sanford Mills and had intended to
be the G. O. P. candidate for gov-
ernor this year until persuaded that
the time was not ripe for an in-
dustrialist to brave the political
spotlight. He is not at all friendly
to Dubord—the Democratic guber-
natorial candidate.

There is more than faint reason
to suspect that Mr. Brann private-
ly cares little about his own suc-
cess at the polls and still less about
a victory for his ticket-mate.

HARM: The Democrats have a
severe handicap to overcome in
Maine even without internal dis-
fection. Passamaquoddy was sup-
posed to rope the state on their
side of the fence—but the project
is in the doldrums. And keen ob-
servers say the trade agreement
with Canada—which penalizes
Maine potatoes, lumber and smoked
fish—did more harm than a dozen
"Quoddy's" could undo.

Jim Farley and Co. have a whale
of a battle on their hands to land
this traditional symbol of Novem-
ber success.

EDUCATED: The head of a large
corporation suggests that business-
men urgently need a course in poli-
tics and public relations. He points
out that for many years successful
leaders in finance and industry
locked down on politics as a dirty
business about which they wished
to know as little as possible.

Of course they have always tried
to keep contacts in high places so
that legislative and executive ac-
tion would follow the right track,
but they were never interested in
the machinery of politics or the
psychology of voters.

"Now we are beginning to realize
the importance of politics to our
welfare and even to our very ex-
istence. There ought to be a school
where we could learn fundamentals.
If we were properly educated, there
would be no more Liberty Leagues
and no yells of ruination in the
midst of a report showing swell
gains in earnings."

TROUBLE: New York learns
that there's a lot of kicking among
farmers and planters over the soil-
conservation scheme. Some farm-
ers conserve their soil and rotated
crops years ago—they seem to be
out in the sold. Cotton planters in
some cases think they can make
more money by raising cotton than
by taking soil-conservation checks.
"One kick in the new law handi-
caps Wallace," says a Southern rep-
resentative. "That is the provision
preventing the coercion of farmers."

ment that this remark got him in
very wrong with Democratic Con-
gressional leaders. The latter regard
TVA as strictly their baby and ad-
vised Dr. Morgan to lay off the
"non-partisan stuff."

WASHINGTON DAY BOOK

By HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington — With the plans
of administration leaders for ac-
quiescence of congress early in
May apparently blasted, there are
signs of increasing nervousness on
the part of business leaders as to
what may happen on Capitol Hill
before senators and representatives
actually get out of town.

Not all of their nervousness can
be attributed to what finally will
be done on the pending tax bill or
relief appropriations, as disturbing
as they are.

Other pending measures, at vary-
ing stages in both houses, con-
tribute to the general uneasiness
and uncertainty. Several have been
characterized openly by business
leaders as "disciplinary and hos-
tile."

Prominent among these is a bill
to expand the inquisitorial powers
of the federal trade commission.
Despite vigorous opposition, the
measure has been reported out of
the senate interstate commerce
committee. A similar committee in
the house has taken no action.

Business Anxious

There are several pending bills
affecting labor which are keeping
business on the anxious seat. They
include the so-called "little NRA"
for the textile industry; the gov-
ernment contract proposal, which
would impose NRA wage and hour
conditions in government contracts
by department of labor fiat, and
the 30-hour week bill.

Mere mention of the proposal on
the senate side to require all busi-
ness enterprises whose goods or
produce enter interstate commerce
to take out federal licenses is suf-
ficient to make the average business
man shudder.

Pending on the senate calendar
is a proposal to regulate and pre-
vent undue price discriminations.
Other pertinent bills are in the sen-
ates judiciary committee. The house
judiciary committee has ordered fa-
vorably reported a measure widely
at variance with those pending in
the senate.

The outcome of this highly con-
troversial legislation is anybody's
guess.

Adjournment May Intervene

Some of these proposals, of
course, have little or no chance of
making any headway toward ser-
ious consideration during the pres-
ent session of congress. Others do

Dr. Morgan recently took part
in a radio debate staged in New
York on the merits of TVA. He
stated in the course of his talk that
TVA was sure to carry on no mat-
ter whether the Democrats or Re-
publicans win this fall.

New Yorkers learn with amuse-

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.

TO THE VOTERS OF PITT COUNTY

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

E. G. FLANAGAN.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I hereby announce myself a can-
didate for the office of Sheriff of
Pitt County. Your support will be
appreciated.

J. KNOTT PROCTOR.

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-eve.

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.

ANNOUNCEMENT!

I hereby announce myself a can-
didate for County Commissioner
from North side of Tar River, sub-
ject to the action of the Democratic
voters of Pitt County.

Your support will be appreciated.
DAVID T. HOUSE.

Tue-Fri.—2wks.

have. Business scouts and tip-off
men in the capital are taking no
chances. They are advising their
clients that they should understand
clearly such measures are under
consideration and act accordingly.

Administration leaders them-
selves say privately, however, that once
the tax bill and relief appropria-
tions are out of the way the pres-
sure for adjournment will be such
that it will be almost impossible to
keep congress in session much long-
er, regardless of what legislation is
hanging fire.

Evidence of that pressure already
is to be had. A group of members
in the house have organized to
force adjournment by May 11. They
intend to introduce a privileged
resolution to that effect whenever
opportunity permits, not so much
in the hope of securing adjourn-
ment by May 11 as to keep the sub-
ject of quitting in the minds of
the members.

Little Explosives at Annual Meeting of Merchants Ass'n.

Not So Much Said Against State's

Social and Personal

L. Ames Brown of New York, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Brown.

Dr. and Mrs. John Nichols of Danvers, Mass., en route to Florida, are guests of Mrs. H. E. Austin and Miss Nellie Denny.

Mrs. D. M. Clark and children, Katherine and David, Jr., Miss Nettie Brogden and Herbert Brogden are spending the week at Atlantic Beach.

American Legion To Meet.
The American Legion will hold its regular monthly meeting this evening at 6:30 in the hut at the Third street school.

In Richmond Hospital.
Friends of Robert Arthur will be sorry to learn that he is in Richmond, Va., where he will remain several days in a hospital.

Golf Match Scheduled.
The Kingston golf club will play a match game here tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

In South Carolina.
Billy Carr Darden, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Darden, Jr., of Holly street, left a few days ago for Bennettsville, S. C., to accept a position with Huntley Electric Co., in the sales and service department of Kelvinator refrigerators.

Junior Philathea Class.
The Junior Philathea Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet Thursday night at eight o'clock with Mrs. Walter Cherry at her home near Greenville.

Troop 30 Boy Scouts.
Troop 30 patrol leaders and scouts who have not completed the tenderfoot test will meet in the basement of the Methodist Church tonight at 7:30.

Notice, Library Patrons.
Sheppard Memorial Library will be open every day now from 2 p. m. to 9 p. m. Recently, for good reasons in some cases, many books have become overdue. No overdue charges will be collected on books returned this week. Get in all overdue books now.

Mrs. W. C. Vincent, Librarian.

Winterville Senior Play.
The senior class of the Winterville high school will give their annual senior play, "Be Yourself," in the school auditorium on Friday evening, April 24th, at eight o'clock. Admission 10c and 25c.—(Adv.)

Supper Club.
The Monthly Supper Club of the Eighth Street Christian Church will meet this evening at 6:30 in the church.

Frances Hobgood Improving.
Friends of little Miss Frances Hobgood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hobgood, will be glad to learn that she is improving following an illness of the past week.

Our Appreciation
—to our old customers for their loyalty—we have always and still say, Satisfactory Service—Reasonable Call \$2 for your car's needs. W. S. Brown, Mgr., Brown-Wood, Inc.—(Adv.) 21-22

PARENT-TEACHER CONGRESS TO CONVENE AT CHARLOTTE

Charlotte, April 20.—Delegates from all sections of the state will gather here Wednesday, April 22, for the opening sessions of the 17th annual convention of the North Carolina Congress of Parents and Teachers. The sessions will continue through Friday, April 24, and will be held in Convention Hall.

A number of prominent out-of-state speakers will appear on the program, the theme of which will be "Looking With Our Children."

Those scheduled to address the delegates will include Josh Lee, Oklahoma Congressman; Dr. Ben Lacy, Jr., president of the Child Study Association of America and lecturer on parent education of Columbia University.

SIGMUND SPAETH TO APPEAR AT UNIVERSITY ON APRIL 30

Chapel Hill, N. C., April 20.—Sigmund Spaeth, known as the "Tune Detective" on popular radio presentations, will appear at the University on April 30 as the second student entertainment feature of the spring quarter.

Spaeth will present a concert made up of both popular and classical music.

His original style of piano specialties, chatter about the history of songs, and airy renditions of numbers are well known to radio listeners.

TEXAS PANHANDLE WINNING ITS WAR AGAINST DUSTERS

Amarillo, Tex. (AP)—H. H. Finnell, regional soil conservation director, says the Texas Panhandle's dust storms this year are less serious than those of 1935 for three reasons:

1. More land is covered by growing crops.
2. Vast areas have been listed for erosion preventative treatment.
3. Lands are better protected by stubble left from 1935 crops.

Politics To Business
Benwood, W. Va. (AP)—Mayor Henry Healy has resigned his office, effective May 1, to become manager of a liquor store.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
6:30 p. m.—Monthly Supper Club meets in Eighth Street Christian Church.

6:30 p. m.—The American Legion will meet in the "Hut" at Third Street School.

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

THURSDAY
7:30 p. m.—The choir of the Presbyterian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Lindsay Savage.

8:00 p. m.—The Junior Philathea Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. Walter Cherry.

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

Attending Neuse Association.
Mrs. A. W. Fleischmann and Miss Mary Lea Smith are attending the sessions of the Neuse Baptist Association of the Woman's Missionary Union at the Falling Creek Church near Goldsboro. Mrs. Fleischmann will address the young people's session.

Billy Station At Home.
Friends of Billy Station will be glad to learn that he is very much improved and has returned to his home from the hospital.

'He Rose Again'

The Easter cantata, entitled "He Rose Again," composed by H. M. Petrie, was well presented at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church on last Sunday evening at eight o'clock.

The cantata was given by the choir of the church under the direction of Mrs. G. B. W. Hadye, organist. She was ably assisted in its presentation by Spruill Spfin of the Christian Church.

The cantata consisted of anthems, duets, trios, quartets and solos, with each number bearing a message of joy and praise of the glorious resurrection of our Lord. It brought peace and joy—a proclamation of a new life.

The altar was beautifully decorated with flowers in keeping with the Easter season. The church was full almost to capacity showing the interest and appreciation of the entire community.

Singing Class At Piney Grove

The Free Will Baptist Orphanage Singing Class of Middlesex will give a program at Piney Grove Church on Wednesday night, April 22. The public is cordially invited to attend.

To All Pontiac and Packard Owners

We are equipping our shop with the proper tools to service your cars. Let's get acquainted. Our work must please. Prices reasonable. W. S. Brown, Mgr., phone 582. We call for and deliver. Brown-Wood, Inc.—(Adv.) 21-22

Baraca Members Are Invited to Fish Fry

As a climax to a contest which was completed last Sunday, members of the Baraca class of the local Methodist church will feast at a fish fry at the Third street school hut Thursday night at 7 o'clock.

May Be Able Preserve Large Number Trees

Mrs. J. L. Hassell, woman member of the Board of Aldermen, reported to the other members at a night meeting of that body last week that at least 70 per cent of the trees which will be removed on Dickinson avenue when the street is widened can be transplanted elsewhere.

Mrs. Hassell, who had been appointed to see what could be done toward preserving the trees, said that the expert had told her that with the cooperation of engineers, 80 per cent of the trees could be preserved, and that 70 per cent could be saved regardless.

UNIVERSITY PRESS PREPARING SERIES ECONOMIC PROCESSES

Chapel Hill, N. C., April 20.—The University of North Carolina Press now has in preparation a series of elementary books on the basic industrial and agricultural processes. Director W. T. Couch has just announced.

Mr. Couch has stated that the purpose of this series is to describe the historical development and present operation of the more important processes of economic life in the South.

The volumes, he says, will be based on "careful studies of all aspects of the environment and life in the South made by the authors, the University Institute for Research in Social Science and other agencies."

Hospital Gets Radios

Norton, Kas. (AP)—Patients, former patients, friends and residents here have built and installed a complete radio system in the state tuberculosis hospital here.

J. B. KITTRELL HEADS ROTARY

Officers Named For Coming Year at Meet Last Night

By WYATT BROWN
"Honest John" J. B. Kittrell was elected president of the Greenville Rotary Club for the coming year last night by the new board of directors. It was announced at the regular dinner meeting of the club last night. Yo Walker is to be vice-president, the directors announced. The club members at large elected Heywood Dail sergeant-at-arms and Lebrun Spence assistant sergeant-at-arms.

Entertainment of the evening was provided by Miss Ramona Staples doing a tap routine in her charming characteristic style. She was accompanied at the piano by Miss Frances Rock. Little Miss Emmie Lou White played a selection on the Hawaiian guitar accompanied by Miss Virginia Earle. Mae West and Edna Murfin accompanied at the piano by Miss Earle, did a "rube" tap dance routine in costume.

Guests of the club for the meeting were two visiting Rotarians, Frank Rubles of Washington, N. C., and Dr. E. T. Dickinson of Wilson, and little Miss Kathryn Ward Van-Nortwick of Greenville. Heywood Dail gave the attendance prize won by J. B. Kittrell. The Greenville club voted to join Englehard and Washington in an inter-city meet Thursday, May 7 at Washington. The program was presented last night by Lawrence Stroud, chairman of the membership and classifications committee. Bill Lee, club president, presided.

PEACE ACTION STARTED HERE

(Continued from page one)
way in a nationwide drive to keep America out of war and war out of the world.

Senator Gerald P. Nye, chairman of the Senate Munitions Investigation Committee, launched the campaign by buying the first peace bond from Miss Jeannette Rankin, first woman elected to Congress, who voted against the World War in 1917. Senator Rush D. Holt, the Senate's youngest member, purchased the second bond from Frederick J. Libby, Executive Secretary of the National Council for Prevention of War.

Attached to each bond are three coupons, one of which gives the purchaser an opportunity to register his vote on five issues, as in the recent British peace poll that brought 11,000,000 replies last spring. He may vote "Yes" or "No" on the following questions: (1) "Should we prohibit the private manufacture of munition for profit?" (2-a) "Should our neutrality legislation, applying equally to all belligerents, be continued?" (2-b) "Should we include loans and credits?" (3) "Should we abolish the compulsory feature of military training in educational institutions?" (4) "Do you support drastic reduction of military and naval armaments by international agreement?" (5) "Should the United States join the League of Nations, avoiding all commitments to the use of armed force?"

The issuance of peace bonds at this time was determined upon by the National Council for Prevention of War, according to Frederick J. Libby, its executive secretary, because "while most of the American people are for peace and against war, only a comparatively few thousands are doing anything practical about it. The organized peace movement is weaker than it ought to be in consequence. The peace bond is an opportunity for the hosts of men and women, young and old, that are in churches, clubs, and communities everywhere to do something practical to prevent another war."

"The billion dollars our government is spending this year for military purposes on the army and navy represent a tax of \$800 per head on every man, woman and child in our country. The proposed million dollars for peace would be a contribution averaging less than a penny a person. But this million dollars injected in the veins of the peace movement right now will go far towards building an adequate peace force to stem the drift towards war."

The National Council, according to Mr. Libby, occupies a middle-of-the-road position, cooperating neither with the Communists on the left nor with the advocates of aggressive militarism on the right.

SENATOR NYE BUYS PEACE BOND



The National Council for Prevention of War, Washington, D. C., launches a nation-wide campaign to raise a million dollars through sale of peace bonds for a more adequate peace movement. Pictured above is Senator Gerald P. Nye buying the first bond from Miss Jeannette Rankin, first woman elected to Congress and legislative secretary of the peace group.

N.C.C.W. READY ANNUAL EVENT

Greenville Is Among Schools Entered in Music Contest

Greensboro, April 21.—Indications are that enrollment in the 17th annual state high school music contest which will be held at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina April 22-24, will surpass all previous registrations.

According to Dr. Wade R. Brown, director of the school of music at the college, last year the enrollment was nearly 2,900; this year more than 3,000 are expected.

The highlight of the three-day contest will be the concert by the Festival Chorus Friday night. This chorus of 500 voices will be made up of chorals from 11 high schools of the state and will be under the direction of Dr. John Finley Williamson, director of the Westminster Choir School, Princeton, N. J. Dr. Williamson will hold two rehearsals with the entire group, Thursday evening and Friday at noon.

High school choruses, with their directors taking part in the concert will include Greenville, with Miss Ora Shindler as director.

MANY ATTEND E C T C AFFAIR

(Continued From Page One)
welcome, pointing out only one or two of the advantages of this institution, one of which is this. The expenses are low and opportunities are given a number of students for self-help. He expressed the hope that they would enjoy the day and invited them to visit the college again even if they did not return to spend four years here.

H. B. Mayo, principal of the Fountain School, responded for the high schools, expressing their appreciation for the invitation and the courtesies extended them.

The E. C. T. C. Glee Club sang two lovely songs.

Before the final song, "The Old North State," directed by Mr. McDougle and sung by the whole audience, Dr. Adams announced the other events of the day, giving directions to the barbecue tables on the back campus where lunch was served at one o'clock. At two o'clock the moving picture, "Hands Across The Table," was shown in the Austin Auditorium. At two-thirty a baseball game between the E. C. T. C. team and the Rocky Mount team of the Piedmont League was the final event of the day. The six sports in which E. C. T. C. students were engaged at intervals during the day proved to be among the greatest attractions to the girls and boys. Tennis, volleyball, croquet, basketball, and archery were the six games being played.

From the very start the success of the first E. C. T. C. High School

Day was assured, and before the day was half gone, it went far beyond the hopes and expectations of those planning it.

Principals, teachers, and a number of parents, and even a few committeemen came along with the high school girls and boys, apparently to enjoy the day, as there seemed little need for supervision or management. The cars began to arrive early, but the majority arrived in time for all activities, and each event moved on schedule time.

As the cars entered the campus, college boys were at various places directing the traffic and showing parking spaces.

The reception committee in the lobby of the Robert H. Wright (Campus) Building, greeted the guests and directed principals and teachers to the registration table and to the entrances to the auditorium, where marshals met them and guided each group to the section reserved for its county. In true convention style, placards with the names of the counties were placed at the sections reserved for those that had accepted ahead the invitation to send a delegation, with the number of seats tallying with the number expected from that county.

Dr. C. L. Adams, master of ceremonies, was on the stage, directing the movement of the groups. The college guides, who wore badges of the purple and gold, College colors, conducted the tour, leading out the groups by counties as the roll was called by Dr. Adams and the sight-seeing tour began.

A constant stream moved for some time rapidly through the ground floor of the Robert H. Wright Building, across to the rear door of the Library, seeing the railing School and Ragsdale Hall, to their right, passing from the Library cut the front door of the Library, crossing the Wright Circle to the Science Building, following the footpath through the David Arboretum, to the lake and over the woods, seeing the Athletic field, past the infirmary, and through the College postoffice, through the dining halls, by the Practice House, back of Wilson Hall, to the city swimming pool up Fifth Street to the central entrance of the campus, through the Administration Building to a Cotton Hall and back to the Robert H. Wright Building. Each one could pick out spots or buildings he wished to return to later.

Advisers from each department and from the officers were at tables in the auditorium to give any information called for, and many who completed the tour first, took advantage of the time before the program began.

DUCE CHEERED BY THOUSANDS OF FOLLOWERS

(Continued from page one)
British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden warned the league that it measures were not adopted to halt the east African conflict, his government might adopt its own methods of safeguarding its interests.

G.O.P. LEADERS LAYING PLANS

Anticipate Free-For-All in Selection of Keynoter

Cleveland, April 21.—(AP)—Republican leaders came here today for a two-day meeting of the national convention arrangements committee and a "free-for-all" contest to select the convention keynoter.

The selection of temporary and permanent chairmen for the convention, starting June 9, is the most important item of business on the agenda.

Ralph Williams of Portland, Ore., member of the arrangements committee, predicted the selection of the keynoter speaker would be a "matter of a free-for-all."

"I don't have any idea who will be selected," he said.

Early arrivals were reticent about discussing possible candidates for the positions. Col. C. Wayland Brooks, republican nominee for governor of Illinois, was one mentioned as a possible candidate for temporary chairman and keynoter.

Some observers considered Sen. Frederick C. Ives of Oregon as another possible choice for temporary chairman.

COMPACT BILL PASSED IN SENATE: GOVERNOR REFUSES CALL SESSION

(Continued from page one)
doubt if he even consulted the attorney general or the Supreme Court. He closed the warehouses. He became a militant leader and relief was afforded.

"We farmers want control, and believe it can be secured only through compacts between the states. The AAA gives us soil conservation, but we need state legislation to back it up. If we still had the old AAA we could dispose of the present surplus, but now compacts are the only way."

"We don't expect compacts to be perfect, not even the constitution itself. But they can help."

"We don't want voluntary control as that encourages drug store and other so-called tobacco farmers to step in and reap the benefits."

Cox closed by saying it was not too late to effect control. "But it will be soon." He added, "In the past we have faced bankruptcy but we will not face it again quietly. Action must be taken and taken now."

Quickly and briefly spokesmen for tobacco growers in other counties add their request for a special session. They included: F. Q. Bos-

well and J. H. Lane of Wilson; W. W. Eagles of Edgecombe; H. E. Foxall of Edgecombe, speaking for warehousemen; J. S. Watkins of Garrettsville; A. J. Whitely, Jr., of Johnston; L. O. Moseley of Lenoir; H. W. Winston of Person; and C. Hall of Person.

YOUNG COLLEGE PRESIDENT ADDRESS ANTI-WAR GROUPS

Chapel Hill, N. C., April 20.—The anti-war committee at the University here has secured Dick Whitten, director of Commonwealth College, at Mena, Arkansas, to make the principal address on April 22, the scheduled date of anti-war demonstrations throughout the country.

Other speakers will be Harry F. Comer, general secretary of the University Y. M. C. A., Charles Poe, of Raleigh, and Carolyn Winston, of Chapel Hill.

Whitten is the youngest college president in the nation, being only 26 years of age. He is a native southerner and was graduated from Tulane University three years ago.

NEW DUKE LABORATORY TO BE SEEN THIS WEEK

Durham, N. C., April 20.—The new mechanical engineering laboratory building at Duke university will be open for first inspection by the public on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the time of the annual engineers' show.

Erected on the foundations of Branson hall, old Trinity Park school building, the building has an area of 2,400 square feet on the main floor, and the galleries at the sides and ends, when completed, will add about 1,800 feet to give the mechanical engineering department 4,000 square feet of well lighted and ventilated space for instructional purposes.

ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING \$75,000 STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Aldermen of the Town of Greenville:

Section 1. That the Town of Greenville issue its bonds pursuant to the Municipal Finance Act, as amended, in an amount not exceed-

ing \$75,000 for the purpose of constructing or reconstructing the surface of roads, streets, or highways in said Town, including, if the Board of Aldermen should so order, the contemporaneous construction or reconstruction of sidewalks, curbs, gutters and drains, and grading at least one-fourth of the cost of which improvements, exclusive of the cost of paving at street intersections, is to be specially assessed.

Section 2. That a tax sufficient to pay the principal and interest of said bonds shall be annually levied and collected.

Section 3. That a statement of the debt of the Town has been filed with the Clerk and is open to public inspection.

Section 4. That this ordinance shall take effect upon its passage and shall not be submitted to the voters.

Approved: M. K. BLOUNT, Mayor.

The foregoing ordinance was passed on the 20th day of April, 1936, and was first published on the 21st day of April, 1936.

Any action or proceeding questioning the validity of said ordinance must be commenced within thirty days after its first publication.

J. O. DUVAL, Town Clerk.

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

VALUES THAT WILL BE HARD TO DUPLICATE!

OUR REGULAR \$5.00 OIL WAVES TWO FOR \$6.00! GENUINE \$10.00 OIL OF \$5.00 TULIPWOOD WAVES

THE VANITIE BOXE Five Points. Phone 31

Used Car Offerings

1934 Plymouth Coach Deluxe, in excellent condition. Fully guaranteed	\$395
1933 Plymouth Coach—the cleanest, best car we know of	\$295
1933 Used Pontiac Touring Coach, worth \$425 any day. Our price	\$315
1931 Buick Sport Coupe—\$300 value, now	\$175
1931 Chevrolet Coach—\$300 value, now	\$195
1932 7-Passenger Studebaker President Sedan—new tires, original paint, like new, in excellent condition. Fully guaranteed.	

Brown-Wood, Inc.

Phone 582 Dickinson Ave.

Richer Flavor...

AND IT'S ALL WHISKEY

Golden Wedding is blended for Better Taste, not for lower price. It is Schenley's finest blend of straight whiskies.

AS YOU PREFER... IN BOURBON OR RYE

P. S.—Try Schenley's Silver Wedding Distilled London Dry Gin. It's delicate—mixes best! 90 proof. Made from spirits distilled from grain.

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SCHENLEY'S Golden Wedding

America's finest blend of Straight Whiskies

90 PROOF



ROBINSON CRUSOE



REACHING THE LEDGE I PULL MYSELF UPON IT. XURY IS AS MUCH SURPRISED AS I AM AT THE TURN OF EVENTS. WE BOTH ASK QUESTIONS AT THE SAME TIME. FINALLY, HOWEVER, I LET XURY TELL HIS STORY.

XURY TELLS HIS STORY:



WHEN I STEPPED OVER THE LARGE STONE AT THE ENTRANCE I FELL HEADLONG DOWN

I STRUCK SOMETHING AND WAS KNOCKED UNCONSCIOUS WHEN I CAME TO I WAS ON THIS LEDGE.



SEE VERY LITTLE AND HAD TO FEEL MY WAY.



I CALLED YOU, ROBINSON, MANY TIMES BUT I COULD NOT MAKE YOU HEAR ME THEN I DECIDED TO SEE WHERE THIS CAVE LED. I HAD NO TORCH SO I COULD SEE VERY LITTLE AND HAD TO FEEL MY WAY.

By R. W. McDONALD

GREENIES WIN TWO STRAIGHT

High School Defeats Rocky Mount by 17-4 Score

The baseball representatives of the Greenville high school obtained their second consecutive victory of the season yesterday afternoon at the Third street stadium by defeating the Blackbirds of the Rocky Mount high by a score of 17-4.

The Greenies had two games on the roster for this week with Rocky Mount, the first being played here yesterday, and the second one this afternoon at that place.

Richard Downing started on the mound for the locals, but was relieved in the third inning by Louis Gaylor after the visitors had earned their number of runs. The set-up was changed by Gaylor, however, and the boys from Rocky Mount were allowed only three scattered hits off the slim baseball hurler.

Joe Hatem, left fielder for the Greenies led the attack with the stick by obtaining two singles and a triple. He was followed up by L. O. Hamilton, catcher in the game yesterday and while at bat topped off a total of three singles. John Wells, first baseman, made three singles.

William Patterson lead Rocky Mount with the stick by having a triple and two singles to his credit when the game reached its final stage.

The whole team played a splendid game, and is one of which the whole Greenville high school student body is very proud. Before the boys left for Rocky Mount this afternoon, many students were wishing them the best of luck, and urging them to bring home another victory.

Today's Games

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at New York.
Boston at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Detroit.
Cleveland at Chicago.
Washington at Boston (2).

Yesterday's Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago 5, Cleveland 1.
St. Louis 9, Detroit 6.
Philadelphia 12, New York 11.
Boston 6-2, Washington 5-6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia 7, New York 6.
Pittsburgh 9, Chicago 8.
St. Louis 8, Cincinnati 7.
Boston 8, Brooklyn 4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Toledo 13, St. Paul 1.
Minneapolis 21, Columbus 5.
Milwaukee 4, Indianapolis 2.
Kansas City 10, Louisville 5.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Atlanta 12, Nashville 10.
Birmingham 6, Little Rock 1.
New Orleans 7, Memphis 5.
Others not scheduled.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Albany 3, Rochester 1.
Newark 6, Buffalo 1.
Montreal 2, Syracuse 0.
Others not scheduled.

HOMER HITTERS

Homer yesterday:	
Poxx, Red Sox	1
Lindke, Senators	1
Stone, Senators	1
Puccinelli, Athletics	1
Fox, Tigers	1
Trosky, Indians	1
Vergez, Phillies	1
Out, Giants	1
E. Moore, Bees	1
Myers, Reds	1
Klein, Cubs	1
Young, Pirates	1
Lavagetto, Pirates	1
Suhr, Pirates	1
The leaders:	
Klein, Cubs	4
Trosky, Indians	3
League totals:	
National	36
American	26
Total	62

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	4	1	.800
Boston	5	2	.714
Cleveland	4	2	.667
Washington	5	3	.625
New York	3	4	.429
Detroit	2	3	.400
St. Louis	1	5	.167
Philadelphia	1	5	.167

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	5	1	.833
Pittsburgh	3	2	.600
St. Louis	3	2	.600
Philadelphia	4	3	.571
Cincinnati	3	4	.429
Chicago	3	4	.429
Boston	2	4	.333
Brooklyn	2	5	.286

SKINNER'S CASH SEA FOOD MARKET
(Back of Webb's Warehouse)
Call To See Us If You Want
The Best At Reasonable Prices!
S. H. & J. E. SKINNER, Props.

MARKET REPORT

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. & J. L. Williams)

Richmond Livestock Market: Receipts moderate; market quotable steady and unchanged; hog top at \$10.50 paid for choice 175-225 pound corn fed hogs. Soft and oil hogs subject 75c to \$1.50 discount per cwt. Vealers steady, extreme top at \$10. Steers steady \$3.50 to \$5.50; bulls steady \$4 to \$6; heifers \$3.50 to \$6.50; common and medium steers \$4 to \$6.50; few 7c or slightly above. Good heavy steers quotable to \$8. Sheep steady, spring lambs \$11 to \$12; clipped lambs \$8 to \$9; ewes clipped, \$3.50 to \$4.50; woolled yearlings quotable to \$9.50 or better; woolled ewes to \$5.00. Weather clear, temperature 78.

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)

	Open	Close	Prv. Cl.
WHEAT:			
May	98 7-8	99 7-8	99 3-8
July	91 3-8	91 5-8	92 1-8
Sept.	89 7-8	90 1-8	90 3-8
CORN:			
May	62 3-4	63	62 3-4
July	61 3-4	61 7-8	61 7-8
Sept.	60 3-4	60 7-8	60 3-4
OATS:			
May	26 3-4	26 3-4	26 7-8
July	27 1-4	27 1-4	27 3-8
Sept.	27 7-8	27 3-4	28
RYE:			
May	53	53 1-8	53 1-4
July	53 1-4	53 3-8	53 3-4

New York Cotton

New York, April 21.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened steady, 1 point decline to two points advance with higher Liverpool cables partly offset by rains in Texas.

May sold up to 11.46 and December to 10.44 during the first hour, making net advances of about 3 to 5 points.

Prices reacted only three or four points from the best and the market was steady at midday with May selling around 11.47 and December 10.44, or 3 to 5 points net higher.

	Open	Close	Prv. Cl.
May	11 43	11 49	11 42
July	11 10	11 19	11 12
Oct.	10 39	10 44	10 37
Dec.	10 40	10 46	10 40
Jan.	10 44	10 48	10 44
Mar.	10 50	10 55	10 50

N. Y. STOCK LIST

2:00 P. M. Quotations	
American Radiator 21 1-2	American Telephone 163 1-2
American Tobacco 91 1-4	Atlantic Coast Line 26 3-8
Atlantic Refining 31 1-2	Bendix Aviation 28 3-4
Bethlehem Steel 56	Chrysler 96
Columbia Gas and Elec. 18 5-8	Commercial Solvent 18 3-8
Continental Oil 12 7-8	DuPont 143
Electric Power Light 14 3-8	General Motors 64 7-8
Liggett and Myers 102 1-2	Montgomery Ward 41 1-2
Southern Railway 15 1-2	Standard Oil 62 1-8

Courtesy of E. A. Pierce and Co. Wilson, N. C. Phone 313

(Closing Quotations)	
Otis Steel 15 1-2	Western Union 84 1-8
Radio 11 1-2	Simmons 28 5-8
Standard Brands 15 1-2	Packard 10 1-2
International Telephone 14 1-2	Anaconda 36 1-4
U. S. Steel 66 3-4	Reynolds 51 5-8
White Motors 24	Texas Gulf Sulphur 34 1-2
Lorillard 22	Texas Corporation 36
Elec. Bond and Share 20 3-8	United Corp. 6 1-4

WEDNESDAY AN AMUSING NEW COMEDY!



An "F" man in action. A rapid fire comedy of a little guy with big ideas on crime!

F-Man
with JACK HALEY, GRACE BRADLEY, William Frawley
ADM. 10c
20c
Today—Zane Grey's "DESERT GOLD"

N. Y. Stock Market

STOX ... fwlshrdill, hrdium
New York, April 21.—(AP)—Fieble rallies appeared on the stock market trail today but many issues were unable to find the upward grade.

Shares gave their best performance following the opening. Then the list exhibited highly irregular tendencies. At the same time the trading pace was relatively slow. The late stock tone was heavy. Transfers approximated 2,200,000 shares.

Sailing is a favorite sport on Elk lake, nearly a mile above sea level in the Deschutes national forest, Oregon.

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.

1934 PLYMOUTH DELUXE COACH—Driven only 18,000 miles, and the cleanest used car for sale in Greenville. New tires and 36 license. A real buy at \$550. Also 40 other real bargains in small cars on easy terms. White Chevrolet Co., Inc., Greenville, N. C.

SPECIAL FOR WEDNESDAY—Cherry Tart. People's Bakery.

100 HAND ENGRAVED PANEL—Calling Cards, with free plate, \$1.85. 100 engraved Wedding Announcements, complete, \$10.00. Latest designs. Phone 940-W. Tige's Novelty Exchange.

ON HAND FOR SALE MASSEY HARRIS (CASE) TRANSPLANTERS AND REPAIRS

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY FARM IMPLEMENTS AND REPAIRS CORN AND BEAN PLANTERS WAGONS—CARTS

GOOD BROKE MULES
J. E. Winslow Co., Inc.
new location
rear Keel's new Warehouse
Broad and Watauga Ave.
Greenville, N. C.

DOG FOR SALE—FOUR WELL
bred hunting pups, ten weeks old. Bred for rabbits, squirrels, coons and opossum. Two male and two female. Prices reasonable. See Thos. T. Hollingsworth.

STRAY DOG—ONE STRAY FOX
Terrier male dog, white with tan ears, has been at my home for two weeks. Owner will please call Thos. T. Hollingsworth and get same upon payment of this ad.

WANTED—TWENTY DUMPS
trucks, one and one-half cubic yard capacity, for hauling on highway work. Write Box 336, Farmville, N. C. 21-eod-4t

LILY OF THE VALLEY BLOOMING
plants for sale. Mrs. L. H. Smith, 1411 Chestnut Street, phone 801-W.

1935 CHEVROLET MASTER 4-
door Sedan. Driven only 3,500 miles. Looks and runs like new, and carries a new car guarantee. Cost new \$834, now only \$625. 18 months payment plan. White Chevrolet Co., Inc., Greenville, N. C.

NOTICE—WE SPECIALIZE IN
metal frame screens, venetian blind and weatherstripping. Before buying get our prices. Work guaranteed. Phone 887-W. Faust and Charles. 21-3t

POULTRY WANTED—AT FARM-
ers Warehouse every day. Hens 17 cents. Leghorns 14 and 15 cents. Eggs 16 cents. H. A. Moore. 21-2t

FOR RENT—TWO ROOMS, HALL
and bath to couple without children. Call 227-W after 6:00 o'clock.

FOR RENT—2 OR 3 ROOM UN-
furnished apartment. Very reasonable. Phone 815-J. Mrs. Thomas Whitchard. 21-1t

1933 CHEVROLET PICKUP—NEW
paint and new license. Completely checked from front bumper to tail light, and mechanically perfect. Look this one over for \$275. White Chevrolet Co., Inc., Greenville, N. C.

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

FULL ASSORTMENT OF
Kitchen Garbage Cans. Also outdoor Garbage Cans. Priced very low. Home Furniture Store. 20-2t

CLEANING—PRESSING
Guaranteed Satisfaction
CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS
Phone 176 Leon Smith, Prop.

ROGERS B-M. MIXTURE—FOR
blue mold and other fungus disease. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Sold by R. E. Harris, Jr. Co. 17-8t

FOR SALE—YOUNG COW AND
calf. Very gentle and a fine milker. L. F. Evans, R. 1, Greenville, N. C. 18-3t

I WANT A TWO OR THREE
Bedroom home, preferable in College View to rent from June 1st to October 1st. Mail answers to W. H. Schwartz, P. O. Box 619. 20-3ts

BRIGHTEN YOUR HOME
with new rugs. Full assortment in stock. Home Furniture Store. 20-2ts

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

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

COMPLETE ASSORTMENT
of Grass Rugs in stock. 4x7 ft. Rug, \$1.00—6x9 ft. Rug, \$1.95. Other sizes in stock to select from. Home Furniture Store. 20-2ts

FARM RELIEF COTTON SEED,
mixed peas, soybeans, lespeze—all kinds of feeds. Starting Mash, \$2.70 bag. Growing Mash, \$2.25 bag. 24 pct. Dairy, \$1.65. Pitt FCX Service, Greenville and Ayden. 4-tf

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

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

FOR RENT—TWO ROOM FURN-
ished apartment. Phone 710. 20-2t

FOR A HEATHY, LUSTROUS
Permanent, visit our shop—you will enjoy our services. Waves \$3.50 to \$10.00. We are a licensed Zotos shop. Cinderella Beauty Parlor, phone 798. Over Key Brown Drug Co. 4-tf

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

BABY CHICKS—EVERY WED-
nesday. Reds, Rocks, and Cross Breed—8 cents each. Jenness Morrill, Jr., Falkland, N. C. Apr. 15-1 mo.

POULTRY & EGGS WANTED
We buy any amount, at any time. We pay highest cash prices. Sell with us.
PITT POULTRY CO.
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Starts Tomorrow

We've Got It For YOU!

For the millions who acclaimed it Will Rogers' greatest hit... we again show this droll, delightful picture of a modern Connecticut Yankee whose tricks baffled King Arthur's sturdy knights!

A SCREEN CLASSIC WE ARE PROUD TO SHOW AGAIN!

Will ROGERS
in MARK TWAIN'S
A Connecticut Yankee
with MYRNA LOY
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN

TELEPHONE 83

1 until 6

25c
Nite 35c

PITT
A NORTH CAROLINA THEATRE

1935 WORLD SERIES HERO, Goose Goslin, says: "A big-league ball player has to watch his digestion. Smoking Camels while I'm eating makes food taste better and helps stimulate digestion afterwards."

You need good digestion to face the nervous strain of modern living!

Smoking Camels Assists Digestion and Promotes Well-Being

When people are tired, worried, or nervous, the flow of digestive fluids slows up.

Science now recognizes that smoking Camels has a favorable influence in increasing the flow of these digestive fluids. Thus, there are sound, definite reasons why Camels add to the enjoyment of your meals.

Camels are supremely mild—never get on the nerves or tire your taste. Enjoy Camels as much as you like... for their good cheer and "lift"... for their rare flavor! Camels set you right!

"I HAVE TO EAT in 30 minutes," says Harry Fisher, steel worker. "Smoking Camels helps my digestion, gives me a swell 'lift' And they've got real flavor!"

FEEDS THOUSANDS daily, Miss Lenora Finn, dietitian, says: "With me, it's always Camels! Smoking Camels stimulates digestion, causing increased flow of digestive fluids."

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

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THE TERRACED MARINE DINING ROOM of the Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago. Those who dine at leisure also appreciate Camels for their aid to digestion. "Good times and good tobacco go together," says Fred (left), maître d'hôtel. "So many of our guests smoke Camels. They are immensely popular."

for Digestion's sake...smoke **CAMELS**