

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS FOR THE READER
RESULTS FOR THE
ADVERTISER

THE WEATHER

Mostly cloudy, somewhat unsettled tonight. Frost in west portion if clear, Friday partly cloudy, slightly warmer in the interior.

VOL. 99 NO. 116

Leased

GREENVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 23, 1936.

Associated Press

Price: Five Cents

RESCUED PAIR AVERT SEEING DEAD PARTNER

Two Men Rescued
Alive in Good Physical
Condition

PAIR ADMITTED
HOSPITAL TODAY

Dr. Robertson Thanks
"Boys" Who Saved
Him and One Other
From Mine

(Copyright by Associated Press)
Moore River, N. S. April 23.—
(AP)—Mocking the death that
threatened them for 10 days, Dr.
D. E. Robertson and Charles Alfred
Scadding were rescued today from
their living tomb within the abandoned
Moore River gold mine.

The two men, sitting up and
laughing but keeping their eyes
averted from the body of their dead
companion, Herman Magill, were
rescued from the trap by a daring
rescue crew of miners who tunneled
through 200 feet of "live earth."

The 62-year-old Dr. Robertson, a
noted Toronto physician, crawled
with his rescuers out of the crumbling
141-foot level of the old mine and
most of the way up the main
operating shaft.

Placed on a stretcher, he was
carried the rest of the way to the
surface and emerged at 12:44 a.
m. (11:44 p. m. Wed. Est.) into the
free air he had not breathed since
the mine caved in, Easter Sunday.
"Thank you boys," the doctor
said, waving to the cheering, singing
crowd gathered at the mine
head as he was borne triumphantly
to an emergency hospital.

The 44-year-old Scadding, more
weakened by the ordeal of the long
"tomment," was carried at the
"to the surface" on a special
constructed stretcher, his rescue
being completed at 1 p. m.

Covered with a sheet and carried
on a stretcher, the body of Magill
was taken to the surface after Dr.
Robertson and Scadding were re-
leased safely and provided with
long-needed care.

Three physicians in charge of the
medical unit announced at 2:10
a. m.

"Dr. D. E. Robertson and Alfred
Scadding arrived at the improvised
hospital at 1:10 a. m. today. Dr.
Robertson's physical and mental
condition is excellent. It is much
better than anticipated. We feel he
will have a rapid recovery."
"Alfred Scadding's condition is
surprisingly good."

A coroner's jury was called to de-
termine the cause of the death of
Magill, Toronto barrister and partner
with Dr. Robertson in ownership
of the gold mine. The inquest
will be held here late today.

Funeral Services Held For William Edwards

William Thomas (Jeff) Edwards,
age 80, passed away yesterday at
noon at the home of his daughter,
Mrs. J. Hicks Corey, 305 Library
street. He had been making his
home there for the past several
months.

Funeral services were conducted
this afternoon from the home here
at 3 o'clock by Rev. G. R. Combs,
pastor of Jarvis Memorial Methodist
church. Burial followed in the
family cemetery near Grimesland.

Mr. Edwards was a member of
the Order of Red Men and one of
the oldest members of the Primitive
Baptist faith. He was born in
Pitt county and spent his entire
life here.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs.
J. Hicks Corey; two sons, J. O. Ed-
wards, Greenville, and Dr. Z. L.
Edwards of Washington, N. C.; one
brother, R. D. Edwards, Grimes-
land, and one sister, Mrs. Martha
Bell, Rocky Mount.

Funeral services were:
Active—J. C. Galloway, Jim
Clark, Heber Brooks, Fred Elks, A.
B. Corey, Robert Wilson.

Honorary—Dr. L. C. Skinner, J.
C. Gaskins, Dr. Joseph Smith, J.
P. Harrington, S. A. Whitworth,
J. C. Harrell, Dr. A. M. Schults,
W. C. Moore, Jesse Cherry, R. D.
Whitard, Charles James, Arden
Tucker, Dave Moore, Tom Moore,
Jesse McGowan, J. H. Waldrop, W.
H. Woodard, W. J. Bundy, W. D.
Copeland, Joe Davis, Charlie Rob-
ertson, Vance T. Corey, H. T. Smith,
W. G. Taylor, G. O. Britt, Walter
Cherry, H. L. Cherry, Ben F. Buck,
George Buck, Bill Galloway, Mason
Bell.

Hugh Herbert, the actor, is no re-
lation to F. Hugh Herbert, the
screen writer.

A T-square branding iron 75
years old from the Quincy Corbett
ranch near Caddo, Stephens coun-
ty, Texas, has been retired to Bay-
lor university museum at Waco.

COLO. GUARDSMEN TURN BACK 'CHEAP LABOR'



Here's a group of Mexicans being stopped by Colorado National Guardsmen on the southern boundary near Trinidad, Colo., and ordered back. Although riding in a new car, they were unable to gain entrance under Gov. Ed C. Johnson's orders, "If they have no money, don't let them in." This patrol stopped 70 persons in their first day of guarding against an influx of "cheap labor" into Colorado. (Associated Press Photo)

MORE BALLOTS BEING MAILED

Second Batch Votes
Sent Out Today by
Newspapers

By C. A. PAUL
Straw fell on Carolina this after-
noon as the second deluge of straw
ballots was placed in the mails,
representing 20 per cent of the to-
tal number of ballots to be placed
in the hands of actual voters in the
state-wide democratic governorship
poll.

Political hay is in the making
and The Daily Reflector and 19
other publishing houses, represent-
ing and aggregate of 25 of the
state's leading newspapers, are in-
viting voters to participate in har-
vesting the crop.

Last Thursday The Daily Ref-
lector and cooperating newspapers
mailed thousands of ballots to
democrats throughout the state.
The number mailed was exactly 20
per cent of the total number to be
placed in the hands of voters. Next
Thursday another 20 per cent will
be mailed. The mailing will con-
tinue until all ballots have gone
out.

Already thousands of ballots
have been returned by voters, mark-
ed with a simple X, for the candi-
dates of their choice and whims.

On May 7 The Daily Reflector will
publish the first state-wide returns
from this straw vote, the largest,
most scientific poll ever attempted.
Systematically, clock-like, with no
more personal feeling than that of
an automaton, the name of every
12th registered democrat on every
registration book in North Carolina
was copied on postcard ballots.
It is to these actual voters that
ballots have been sent. And more
ballots, more votes, will follow.

Although the first primary is
weeks away down the political race
track, readers of The Reflector
will soon learn just which of the
(Continued on page six)

STUDY ANGLES KIDNAP STORY

Department of Justice
Men Probe Charge
at New Bern

New Bern, April 23.—(AP)—De-
partment of justice officials are
investigating kidnapping angles of
the story of Miss Mabel Hutchins,
45, of Norfolk, who accused Mrs.
Belle Bennett, alias Mrs. Beaman
Sutton, 39, of Norfolk, formerly a
local hotel waitress, of forcibly
taking her in an automobile Tues-
day to a rural section of Craven
county, tying her neck, wrists and
ankles with heavy cords and leav-
ing her to die.

An alleged domestic triangle was
offered as motive for the abduc-
tion.

A federal investigator was here
last night and today went to Wil-
mington to present his findings to
District Attorney J. O. Carr, pend-
ing probable filing of federal charges
against Mrs. Sutton. Today she
was in jail here in default of \$1,500
bond for Craven Superior court on
charges of assault with intent to
kill.

Leaf Control Bill Is Awaiting Okey of Pres. Roosevelt

Bill Permitting Southern States to
Make Compacts to Control To-
bacco Passed by Both Houses

Washington, April 23.—(AP)—
A bill permitting southern states to
make compacts for control of to-
bacco production was White House
bound today.

The house late yesterday agreed
to minor senate amendments and
the measure lacks only President
Roosevelt's signature for its enact-
ment.

The bill authorizes production
control compacts among the states
of Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia,
North Carolina, South Carolina and
Georgia.

Virginia already has enacted leg-
islation necessary to entering into
compacts with other states.

START DEBATE REVENUE BILL

House Gathers to
Take Up Consider-
ation of Tax Bill

Washington, April 23.—(AP)—
Opening battle for the administra-
tion's \$808,000,000 tax bill, Rep.
Doughton (D. N. C.) told the house
today its corporate tax reform "was
one of fundamental justice."

The veteran chairman of the ways
and means committee was the
first speaker in 16 hours of debate
scheduled on the measure.

But even before he spoke, there
was talk in the senate of boosting
the bill's prospective revenue yield,
possibly through processing taxes,
to make up the full money total
asked by President Roosevelt.

After Secretary Morgenthau made
a brief appearance behind the locked
doors of the senate finance com-
mittee, Chairman Harrison (D.
Miss.) said the group "probably will
decide to give some consideration" to
processing taxes which were sug-
gested by Mr. Roosevelt but elimi-
nated by the house committee.

The House committee suggestions
that gaps in revenue could be made
up next session, Harrison replied
"we are not seriously considering a
tax bill for next session."

"It simply means," Doughton said
"that the government will take a
neutral position between those doing
business in corporate firms and
those doing business as a partner-
ship or as individuals."

"It is based upon the sound prin-
ciple of ability to pay."
"It is a reform that should have
been adopted long ago. Its equity
and soundness can not be chal-
lenged."

Washington, April 23.—(AP)—
After weeks of skirmishing oppos-
ing forces moved into a major en-
gagement today over the tax bill
designed to raise some \$800,000,000.

As the house gathered to begin
debate on this measure, described
by democratic proponents as a
needed reform and by republican
critics as a threat to business, the
senate finance committee also be-
gan consideration of the bill.

Word went out that Secretary
Morgenthau would appear before
the latter body, a crucial testing
ground for all tax legislation. He
did not appear before the house
ways and means committee when
(Continued on page six)

DEFER DEATH OF WILLIE TATE

Appeal to Supreme
Court Automatic-
ly Stays Sentence

The execution date of Willie
Tate, negro convicted in Superior
court here of the murder of Alex-
ander Warren, Bethel filling station
employee, and assault of his com-
panion, has been indefinitely post-
poned, an appeal to the State Su-
preme court having been perfected.

Tate was convicted of murder in
the first degree here March 19 and
sentenced to die in the lethal gas
chamber Friday, April 24, tomor-
row.

Announcement of an appeal was
made at the end of the trial and
the appeal has been perfected. The
Supreme court hears oral arguments
of cases from each of the judicial
districts twice each year, in the fall
and spring. Cases from this district
already have been heard this spring
and the case will not be argued
before next fall, probably October
or November.

The court then will hand down
its decision at will. If the convic-
tion is upheld, the death date is
automatically set as the third
Friday after the appeal is announce-
ment. The only other source for clem-
ency lies with the governor, who
has power to stay the execution
date or commute the execution
sentence to life imprisonment.

S. O. Worthington was appointed
by Judge J. Paul Frizzelle of Snow
Hill, presiding jurist, to represent
Tate, the negro not having any
counsel of his own. Mr. Worthing-
ton will argue the case before the
Supreme court while the Attorney
General's office will uphold the
conviction.

Reed college faculty and students
devote one day each year to beauti-
fying their Portland, Ore., camp-
us.

Dairy experts expect that more
milk will be produced in the 12
months ending with June, 1936,
than in any corresponding period
on record.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

News Behind The News

Washington

By RAY TUCKER

SNAG: Alf Landon may soon
stage a stunt which will foil rivals
who suggest sotto voce that he
lacks political "it" and sensational
snap. It may furnish the tang which
even his friends think his presi-
dential candidacy needs.

Some weeks ago the Social Se-
curity Board held that Kansas
provisions for old-age pensions did
not comply with federal require-
ments. Some Landonites hollered
"politics." Democratic publicists
smirked at the prospect of pictur-
ing Kansas as not providing for the
old folks. What an issue that would
be with FDR's opponent!

It presented an embarrassing
problem for Mr. Landon. If he calls
a special session of the legislature,
Democrats scheme to raise the
question of prohibition repeal. The
idea is to picture him as a "dry."

The Governor's closest counselors
—or some of them—have urged him
to evade the issue. But he insists

upon holding the special session if
his legal advisers conclude that
legislative action will solve the
problem. If it requires a constitu-
tional amendment, there will be no
sense in acting at this late date.

SLUR: William R. Hearst's back-
ing of the Kansas Governor has
become a more irksome issue that
Mr. Landon's friends like to admit.
The publisher's self-chosen role in
the Landon campaign was revealed by
Whirligig as having angered Her-
bert Hoover.

Now it develops that it irritates
William Edgar Borah, too, who has
no love for Mr. Hoover. Though
generally antagonistic to Mr.
Hearst's policies, the Senator from
Idaho has a deep personal reason
for resenting the overlord of San
Simeon. He won't discuss it pub-
licly, but his intimates know that he
remembers and reminisces about
the incident with a bitterness for-
eign to the normally impersonal
(Continued on page four)

MUDDY WATERS RETARD DRIVE FASCIST ARMY

Rough Terrain Made
More Difficult By
Tropical Rains

NORTHERN ARMY
IN MOUNTAINS

Southern Army, Un-
der General Rodol-
fo Graziani, En-
counters No Trouble

(By Associated Press)
The Italian army fought through
muddy, swollen Ethiopian rivers to-
day in its drive into the heart of
that east African empire, crossing
a rough terrain, made even more
difficult by the advent of tropical
rains.

The northern forces, under the
east African commander-in-chief,
Marshal Pietro Badoglio, were re-
ported in Rome to be high in the
mountains of Shoa province, ex-
pecting momentarily to face a des-
perate last stand by the native
Ethiopian defenders.

The southern army, under Gen-
eral Rodolfo Graziani, has not been
halted by the heavy downpour and
the general himself flew over the
Ethiopian groundwork south of
Harar, to make a survey of the en-
emy position before attacking.

The empress of Ethiopia made an
appeal through foreign newspaper
men to the world asking that the
great powers support her nation in
its fight against the fascist invad-
ers.

Her son, Crown Prince Asfa Wo-
san, was in control of the govern-
ment at Addis Ababa as his father,
Emperor Haile Selassie, led the
native warriors in battle against the
fascist aggressors north of the cap-
ital.

Three Candidates Are Engaged With Mapping C'mpaign

McDonald Speaks at Jacksonville;
Graham Names Vance Manager;
Hoey on Way to Lumberton

Raleigh, April 23.—(AP)—Polit-
ical fence-building occupied three
of the four candidates for the
democratic gubernatorial nomina-
tion today, as the fourth, Dr. W.
W. McDonald, spoke at Jack-
sonville.

A. H. (Sandy) Graham was here,
announcing appointment of Sam
Alford as his Vance county man-
ager and said he would meet with
a group of his supporters at Hen-
derson late this afternoon.

John A. McRae continued his
campaign in the Roxboro area and
Clyde R. Hoey was travelling from
Wilson, where he spoke last night,
to Lumberton for a speech tonight.

McDonald speaks at Wilson to-
morrow night.

Pitt County Farmer Starts Leaf Planting

At least one Pitt county farmer
has started setting out tobacco, A.
L. Simpson, Jr., of near Simpson
began the task Monday and said
he was only planting only 70 per
cent of his base acreage under the
old invalidated AAA contracts.

The Pitt county farmer said that
there were plenty of plants this
year, although recent high water
destroyed beds in some sections. He
also said that very little damage
had been caused by blue mold.

WHERE \$1,000,000 FIRE RAGED



A \$1,000,000 fire that wiped out the business section of Sharon, Pa., destroyed the Protected Home Circle Temple, headquarters of one of the country's oldest fraternal insurance organizations. These wrecked shops are at the side of the insurance building. (Associated Press Photo)

MURDER TRIAL IS BEING AIRED

Number Minor Cases
Disposed of Wed-
nesday

The entire morning session of
Superior court was consumed in
hearing the case of John Hall, Pitt
county negro charged with murder-
ing his wife. The case was started
yesterday afternoon.

A large number of cases were
disposed of at the Wednesday af-
ternoon session.

B. T. Eastwood was acquitted of
charges of driving reckless and as-
sault with a deadly weapon.

Henry Gray, Zeno Gray and Ar-
thur Gray were called and failed
to answer a charge of robbery. A
capias was issued for each.

A nol pros with leave was or-
dered in the case charging L. R. Jones
with allowing his cattle to run at
large. A nol pros was taken in the
case charging Jack Frizzelle with
assault.

H. H. Proctor was given a 60-day
sentence for giving a worthless
check, the sentence suspended upon
payment of the check and costs of
court by September.

Willie Gladson was given a six-
month sentence for driving drunk,
the sentence suspended upon pay-
ment of a \$50 fine and costs of
court. His license was revoked for
12 months.

John Carr was called and failed
to answer to a charge of having
liquor for sale and a capias was
issued for him.

Three More Donations Received For Relief

Three contributions to the Red
Cross disaster relief drive have
been received since the last tabu-
lation was made, bringing the total
raised in Pitt county to \$2,078.86.

The contributions not as yet
acknowledged amounted to \$7.31,
one of them coming from Wint-
erville and the other two from Green-
ville.

Donations not previously ac-
knowledgeed follow:

Philathea class of Wint-
erville Baptist Church \$4.31
Mrs. J. J. Gilbert 2.00
Friend 1.00

Today's total \$7.31
Previously reported \$2,071.55

Grand total \$2,078.86

Dr. Beecher Flanagan Leaves For Tennessee

Dr. J. Beecher Flanagan is leav-
ing today for Chattanooga, Tennes-
see, to represent East Carolina
Teachers College at the Semi-Cen-
tennial celebration of the Univer-
sity of Chattanooga on Saturday,
April 25. He is the official rep-
resentative of this College and of Be-
rean College, Kentucky.

Trepanning Proved Old Stunt.
Budapest.—(AP)—Evidence that
the skull operation known as tre-
panning is hundreds of years old
was discovered by excavators of
the Hungarian National Museum
when they found at Gase the skull
of a woman, which had been cut
through and then covered with a
brass plate. The discoveries date
back from the time of the European tri-
bal migrations.

SELECT HEADS JUNE PRIMARY

County Board of El-
ections Names Of-
ficials of Primary

The Pitt County Board of Elec-
tions, at a recent meeting, named
organization officers and appointed
election officials to serve at the
primary election to be held June 6.

Upon motion of Dr. Paul Fitzger-
ald, F. O. Harding was elected chair-
man. Upon motion of H. R. Mun-
ford, Dr. Fitzgerald was elected
secretary.

The following election officials
were named by the board:

Ayden Township—Registrar,
Dixie Cannon; Judges: Democrat,
Robt. Worthington; Republican,
Carlton Dail; Alternate, Mrs. Kate
Quinberry.

Belvoir Township—Registrar, R.
H. Parker; Judges: (D) W. H. Ho-
land; (R) D. D. Stalls; (A) J. A. Bell.

Beaver Dam Township—Regis-
trar, R. E. Willoughby; Judges:
(D) Robt. McArthur; (R) W. T.
Pedrew, Farmville, No. 2; (A) Mrs.
C. E. Willoughby.

Bethel Township—Registrar, W.
O. Watson; Judges: (D) F. L. An-
derson; (R) K. E. Manning; (A)
Matilda Barnhill.

Carolina Township—Registrar, C.
W. Roebuck; Judges: (D) C. C.
Little; (R) R. L. Robertson; (A)
Howard Barnhill.

Chicod Township No. 1—Regis-
trar, J. L. Outlaw; Judges: (D) R.
L. Little; (R) Mayhew Godley; (A)
Robt. Wilson.

Chicod Township No. 2—Regis-
trar, Tom Tyson; Judges: Marvin
Smith, Harvey Stokes; (A) Bruce
Tyson.

Chicod Township No. 3—Regis-
trar, L. C. Venters; Judges: (D)
G. O. Venters; (R) Josh Smith; (A)
Alternate, Arthur Williams.

Farmville Township—Registrar,
Mrs. Eva H. Shackelford; Judges:
(D) Carl Tyson; (R) W. J. Moye;
(A) A. L. Taylor, Jr.

(Continued on page six)

SAYS REQUEST NOT OFFICIAL

Cale K. Burgess De-
nies Any Knowl-
edge of Request

Raleigh, April 23.—(AP)—Cale K.
Burgess, campaign director of the
united drs this afternoon denied
he had telegraphed anyone asking
for contributions to the organiza-
tion when, informed of reports from
Goldboro a day leader there said
he had been asked to become one
of 1,000 persons contributing \$10
each.

"I never heard of it before," Bur-
gess said. "We want all the money
we can get for our cause and I
don't want to say anything to dis-
courage anyone from sending us
contributions, but I never telegraphed
anyone such a request nor have
I discussed it with anyone."

An automobile - airplane crash
was averted at St. Petersburg, Fla.
Ada, Okla., A. L. Fenton and Miss
Kate K. Knight, still are teachers
there.

SOLON PLACED IN JAIL CELL FOR CONTEMPT

Rep. Zioncheck from
Washington Fined
\$45 In Court

IN SCUFFLE WITH
COURT OFFICERS

Fails Invoke Congres-
sional Immunity for
Anything Before He
Was 'Manhandled'

Washington, April 23.—(AP)—
Rep. Zioncheck of Washington was
sentenced in traffic court today to
fine or 48 hours in jail for con-
tempt of court in addition to \$25
assessed for speeding.

Judge Walter J. Casey at first
had made the contempt sentence
\$20 or 20 days but after returning
to his chamber had discovered he
could not sentence to jail for more
than 48 hours on this charge.

Zioncheck had been forcibly re-
moved from the court room and
locked in a cell for creating a dis-
turbance in the court room during
his trial on a charge of speeding
at 70 miles an hour. He pleaded
guilty and the \$25 fine was added
to the \$25 collateral forfeited when
the representative failed to appear
in court Tuesday.

Before the sentence was imposed,
Zioncheck stated he had not in-
voked congressional immunity "for
anything that occurred before the
manhandling."

The representative appeared in
court to face the speeding charge
only after an early scuffle with a
policeman at the capital.

He was acting as his own attor-
ney in arguing the case when
Judge Casey announced that the
court would recess and started to
retire from the bench.

"I'm taking a recess, too," Zion-
check replied in a loud voice.

The representative picked up his
hat and coat and started to walk
out. Several policemen and court
baiffs grabbed him. There was a
short scuffle. He was then led to
the rear of the courtroom, taken
outside and put in the cell.

Communications Between President
and Secretary Brought Into Dis-
trict Columbia Court

Washington, April 23.—(AP)—
Communications between Presi-
dent Roosevelt and Secretary Ickes
on national power policies were
brought into the District of Colum-
bia Supreme Court today on sub-
poenas by private utilities counsel.

The documents along with other
PWA files were turned over to Jer-
ome Frank, PWA attorney, battling
private suits to block use of PWA
funds for municipal power plant
construction.

Dean Acheson, utilities counsel,
said he would try to get the mate-
rial admitted as evidence in the
suits by several power companies.

The power companies seek to
block \$2,000,0

KINSTON TEAM LOSES TO HIGHS

Greenies Get 5-2 Victory Over Kinston Eagles

The Greenville high school Greenies tasted the fruits of victory for the fourth consecutive time this season by defeating the Kinston high there yesterday afternoon by a score of 5-2.

The loss suffered by the Kinston boys was the first of the year. The game not only brought forth another victory for the locals but also produced a couple of pointers which are for the time being highlights of present high school baseball history.

Wayland Tucker took the mound for the first time this season and the ability to pitch expressed by him indicated that he has some fine pitching equipment which will some day bring him rich rewards if the baseball world guides him towards an upward trend.

L. G. Hamilton who is quite a hit as both catcher and pitcher in the eyes of baseball fans swatted a ball over the left field fence of the Kinston diamond. This was the first time that this has ever been done by any high school player, it is said, in either the class "A" or any other conference class.

Coach May said today that his team made a total of six double plays during the game. He contends this hasn't been done before by a high school team, and claims the records for his team, which is making a name for itself in the class "A" conference class.

The game was considered one of the best hitherto played. The Greenies are facing the boys of the Tarboro high there this afternoon and it is their desire to bring home the fifth consecutive victory of the season.

Box score:

Greenville	ABRHOAE
Simpson, lf.	4 0 2 1 1 1
Parrish, cf.	4 0 2 1 0 1
Lautares, ss.	4 2 2 0 7 1
Hatem, lb.	4 1 1 10 0 0
Hamilton, c.	4 1 1 2 0 0
Pierce, 2b.	4 1 1 5 5 0
G. Clark, rf.	4 0 1 3 1 0
D. Forbes, 3b.	4 0 0 1 2 2
Tucker, p.	4 0 0 1 0 0
Total	36 5 8 24 16 5

Kinston

Waters, ss.	4 0 1 2 1 0
S. Jones, rf.	4 0 2 3 0 0
Polikoff, c.	4 0 2 1 0 1
H. Jones, cf.	4 1 1 1 0 0
Stroud, 2b.	4 0 2 2 1 0
Horlar, lf.	4 0 1 0 0 0
Smith, 2b.	4 0 0 3 1 0
Bradshaw, lb.	4 0 0 0 8 0
Haskins, p.	4 1 1 0 7 0
Total	36 2 10 20 10 2

SPORT SLANTS

To most of us, the mere thought of starting out on foot toward a goal 26 miles and 385 yards away is enough to cause a sinking feeling in the region of the heart. It must take a special brand of courage even to start in a marathon run, to say nothing of the grit it must take to complete the grueling grind.

Of all the events on the Olympic program, the marathon packs the most interest and drama.

It all goes back to the greatest foot race in history. In 490 B. C. Pheidippides carried the news of the Miltiades' victory over the invading Persians from the scene of the battle at Marathon to Athens, a distance of exactly 26 miles, 385 yards. He arrived at the City State with just enough life left in him to gasp out his immortal message, "Rejoice, we conquer!" Then Pheidippides fell dead from exhaustion.

Race Revived In 1896

The next time the historic ground was covered in a race was 2,386 years later, in 1896, when the Olympiad was reconvened, and a Greek sheep-herder, Louie, won.

On each occasion of the renewal of the Olympic marathon there has been plenty of excitement and drama to mark its running. Perhaps the most dramatic finish of the marathon in the modern Olympic games was the hectic ending of the London grind in 1908.

Dorando Pietri of Italy, the great est distance runner of that day, was the first to enter the stadium. Half crazed from fatigue he started to run the wrong way around the track. Officials stopped him and steered him right. His eyes glazed, his face distorted into a grim mask, his legs gave way under him and he plunged into the cinders—completely out. And victory only a few yards away.

A doctor leaped down from the stands, rushed over to the prostrate athlete and plunged a hypodermic needle into Dorando's wrist. The Italian's eyelids fluttered. He leaped to his feet, ran like a wildman for 50 yards and again sprawled on his face in the cinders.

A couple of his countrymen helped the fallen runner to his feet. Half carrying him, pleading and urging, they formed an escort as he fought the remaining few yards across the finish line.

Azalea Queen



Rosemary Reilly (above) was crowned "Miss Charleston" and reigned as queen of the annual Azalea festival at historic Charleston, S. C. (Associated Press Photo)

FISH STREAMS TO BE OPENED

To Allow Fishing in 85 Miles of Trout Water

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, April 22.—Approximately 75 miles of the best mountain trout fishing waters in the country will be thrown open to anglers on the North Carolina State Game Refuges for the two-day period, April 29-30, J. D. Chalk, State game and inland fisheries commissioner, announced.

This is the first of a series of open dates of similar duration in which the heavily stocked trout waters on the refuges will be made available for fishermen this spring and summer. Other open periods are as follows: May 29-30; June 3-4; and July 3-4.

The trout waters are contained within the approximately 40,000 acres of heavily wooded National Forest lands in Yancey, McDowell, Avery, Caldwell, and Macon counties, which are administered as refuges.

Continued good fishing on the areas is assured by the most modern methods of fish management, including stream improvement, regular restocking with legal-size, "young hopefuls," and rigid enforcement of all regulations for the protection of the sport. According to accurate records maintained by the division of game and inland fisheries of the Department of Conservation and Development, the average catch of each angler obtaining a permit for fishing on the refuges in the past, has been 13 trout.

Trout season in the mountain counties was opened on April 15 after the regular closed period of more than seven months. A special privilege fee of \$1 per day is charged for each fisherman. Other general regulations for the protection of the trout are also in force. Anglers must be equipped with the usual fishing license before indulging in the sport on the reservations.

Further information concerning fishing on the refuges may be obtained through J. D. Chalk, State game and inland fisheries commissioner, Raleigh, or C. N. Mase, chief refuge protector, Busick, N. C.

Today's Games

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Rocky Mount at Durham.
Norfolk at Portsmouth.
Asheville at Richmond.

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

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

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	4	1	.800
Boston	7	2	.778
Cleveland	4	2	.667
Washington	5	5	.500
New York	4	4	.500
Detroit	2	4	.333
St. Louis	2	5	.286
Philadelphia	1	6	.143

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	7	1	.875
Pittsburgh	3	2	.600
St. Louis	3	3	.500
Cincinnati	4	4	.500
Philadelphia	4	5	.444
Chicago	3	4	.429
Brooklyn	3	5	.375
Boston	2	5	.286

Yesterday's Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston 4, Washington 3.
St. Louis 12, Detroit 4.
New York-Philadelphia, rain.
Chicago-Cleveland, cold.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn 5, Boston 0.
New York 7, Philadelphia 2.
Cincinnati 7, St. Louis 6.
Pittsburgh-Chicago, cold.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee 3, Columbus 2.
Louisville 3, Minneapolis 0.
Others postponed, cold.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
All games postponed.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Montreal 1, Baltimore 1.
Albany 2, Buffalo 0.
Newark 10, Rochester 7.
Toronto-Syracuse, cold.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE
Columbus 5, Augusta 1.
Jacksonville 7, Savannah 6.
Columbus 4, Macon 0.

HOMER HITTERS

Home runs yesterday:
Leiber, Giants 1
Wilson, Phillies 1
Chapman, Reds 1
Riggs, Reds 1

The leaders:
Klein, Cubs 4
Dickey, Yankees 3
Trosky, Indians 3
League totals:
National 42
American 28
Total 70

MAJOR LEADERS

The "Big Six" of the major leagues is a "Big Seven" today. A couple of fellows named Joe—the Giants' Moore and the Cardinals' Medwick—are tied for third place in the National League.

The averages for play to date:
G. Ab. R. H. Pct.
Terry, Giants 6 11 3 7 .636
Lombardi, Reds 7 27 6 13 .443
Moore, Giants 8 26 11 16 .444
Medwick, Cardinals 8 27 3 12 .444
Gehringer, Tigers 6 28 5 12 .429
Averill, Indians 6 22 8 9 .409

SMILING SLUGGER



FOXX HAS GIVEN BOSTON FANS EXACTLY WHAT THEY NEEDED - A SLUGGING HERO WHO WILL NOT DISAPPOINT THEM

NOTICE OF ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE OF LAND FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES
North Carolina—Pitt County.
Town of Greenville
-vs.-
Maggie Mooring and husband, William Mooring.

By virtue and in pursuance of a decree of the Superior Court made in the above entitled cause on April 10, 1933, the undersigned, a commissioner appointed for the purposes therein named (it being a suit to foreclose the lien on the herein-after described land held by the plaintiff for the non-payment of taxes) will expose for sale to the highest bidder, at public auction for cash, on Monday, the 4th day of May, 1936, at the court house door in the city of Greenville, North Carolina, at 12 o'clock, M., the following lots of land situated in the County of Pitt, State of North Carolina, described as follows:

That certain lot or parcel of land being a vacant lot, in the Town of Greenville, N. C., on Moore or Pitt Street in that part of town known as Moorfield, reference being made to Book 8-12, page 237.

NOTICE OF ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE OF LAND FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES
North Carolina—Pitt County.
Town of Greenville
-vs.-
Betty Ella Jones et al.
By virtue and in pursuance of a decree of the Superior Court made

DECLARES WAR ON SPEEDERS

Highway Patrol Head Issues Warning To Fast Drivers

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, April 23.—The heavy-footed drivers who are in the habit of "stepping on the gas" and of driving at speeds of from 60 to 70 miles an hour, had better be careful or the "patrollers" will get them, Captain Charles D. Farmer of the State Highway Patrol said today. For orders have just been issued to all patrolmen to go after speeders harder than ever from now on.

"We are not going to bother the drivers who drive carefully, even if they exceed 45 miles an hour and get up between 50 and 60 miles an hour, if the road is clear and such speeds do not endanger other traffic," Capt. Farmer said. "But the drivers who insist on speeding through heavy traffic or who drive at speeds that are hazardous to themselves and other drivers, had better look out from now on, for the patrolmen are going to get them. And when they do, many of them will be charged with reckless driving as well as with speeding, since excessive speed automatically becomes reckless driving."

The accident statistics for March, while showing a decrease of 14 percent in the number of persons killed as compared with March of last year, showed that excessive speed was responsible for more fatal accidents than any other one thing. Capt. Farmer pointed out. There were 20 fatal and 49 non-fatal accidents attributed directly to excessive speed, while reckless driving was given as the cause of seven fatal and 88 non-fatal crashes. Hit-and-run drivers, who usually drive both too fast and too recklessly, were responsible for 10 fatal and 21 non-fatal accidents.

"With these figures staring us in

the face, the only thing for us to do is to bear down on the speeders and see if by reducing the number of fast drivers we cannot also reduce the number of accidents," Farmer said. "We have been unusually lenient with the drivers concerning speed and have not bothered them much in the past as long as they were not driving recklessly. But the time has now come when the drivers must reduce their speed or suffer the consequences."

Records File 1 High
San Francisco, (AP) — Anyone raiding the files of the San Francisco police department will have to climb high. They will be housed in a penthouse built by WPA labor atop the hall of justice.



Our Own Family's Recipe

—we got something in it probably no other folks in the world have got!

Time and again we keep remarking to each other how lucky we are in having something no other folks in the world have got. I mean us having our own Family's Recipe based on all the years of distilling experience that 3 generations of us Wilkens have had. I say it's up to us to be as particular about every bottle of our Family's Whiskey as if it was the one we were going to drink at home. So that's how it is—the bottles of Wilken Family Whiskey we drink and the bottles you drink are one and the same!

P.S.—Free a copy of our Wilken Family Cooking Album if you'll write me at The Maples, R. F. D. No. 3, Schenley, Pa.

THE WILKEN FAMILY
BLENDED WHISKEY
BLENDED AND BOTTLED BY JES. S. FINCH & CO., INC., SCHENLEY, PA.—DIVISION OF SCHENLEY PRODUCTS CO., INC.
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ROBINSON CRUSOE



XURY AND I EXPLORING THE HIDDEN CAVE IN CAPTIVITY IN AFRICA, FIND A MAZE OF LONG WINDING PASSAGES CROSSING AND RE-CROSSING EACH OTHER WITH CONFUSING FREQUENCY.



FAR INTO THESE CAVERNOUS DEPTHS WE GO. XURY ALWAYS SOME DISTANCE BEHIND



CHOOSING OUR DIRECTION AT RANDOM WE SOON COME UPON A SMALL SHRINE IN THE SOLID STONE WALL



AS WE VENTURE FARTHER ON IN ANTICIPATION I EXPLAIN SOME OF THE HISTORY OF THE CRUSADES TO XURY

in the above entitled cause on April 10, 1933, the undersigned, a commissioner appointed for the purposes therein named (it being a suit to foreclose the lien on the herein-after described land held by the plaintiff for the non-payment of taxes) will expose for sale to the highest bidder, at public auction for cash, on Monday, the 4th day of May, 1936, at the court house door in the city of Greenville, North Carolina, at 12 o'clock, M., the following lots of land situated in the County of Pitt, State of North Carolina, described as follows:



has been called the "MIRACLE" refrigerator . . . AND IT IS!

THE simplicity of Superfex is amazing. All you do is light the burners. You don't even have to turn them off. They go out automatically in about two hours. And one lighting of the burners gives you twenty-four hours or more of refrigeration. You can keep meats fresh for days—save trips to the spring house or cellar—freeze a plentiful supply of ice cubes—make delicious frozen desserts. Superfex brings you modern refrigeration in its most economical form. No matter what type of kitchen you may have or how it may be decorated, you'll find that the new Superfex just seems to belong in it. Telephone or write for free demonstration in your own home. And ask about our easy payment plan.

Residence Phone 337-WX Business Phone 636
C. L. RUSS
Shop, 312 Evans St. Greenville, N. C.
SUPERFEX THE OIL BURNING REFRIGERATOR
A PRODUCT OF PERFECTION STOVE COMPANY

Extra Nitrogen in "ARCADIAN" with an extra cash value as high as 88¢ per ton



When Southern Farmers buy Nitrate of Soda they want Nitrogen, the "growth element", and they want all they can get for their money.

The Department of Agriculture and Immigration of Virginia, after official tests, reports that ARCADIAN, THE AMERICAN NITRATE OF SODA contains extra nitrogen over the 16% guaranteed with an extra cash value running as high as 88¢ per ton.

This is good news for farmers. For Cotton, Corn and all other crops

ARCADIAN, THE AMERICAN NITRATE OF SODA

brings the farmer big value. Big value in extra nitrogen. Big value in crops.

"SOUTHERN FERTILIZERS FOR THE SOUTHERN FARMER"

By R. W. McDONALD

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Parrish and Mr. and Mrs. David J. Whitchard, Jr., spent today in Wilmington. Claude Owens of Fountain, was here today.

Mrs. L. A. Stroud has returned from a visit in Beaufort. Claude Grant of Rich Square, spent last night and today in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hobbins.

Mrs. E. R. Conway of Henderson, Ky., is the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Conway, Jr.

Miss Laura Rose's sister, Mrs. E. J. Leffler, and a friend, Miss Monte Ralston, both of Boston, Mass., are visiting at Ragsdale Hall. They left Boston Saturday morning, making short visits to friends and relatives in Philadelphia and Washington, D. C., and arriving here Monday night. They will leave for Massachusetts tomorrow morning. They made the trip at this time so as to see the south at its best in the spring.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

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

7:00 p. m.—The Baraca Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will have a shad supper in the Third street school hut.

8:00 p. m.—The T. E. L. Class of Memorial Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. N. C. Brooks.

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.

Mrs. Conway Bridge Hostess.

Mrs. E. R. Conway, Jr., was hostess at a very attractive bridge party on Tuesday afternoon at her home on West Fourth street, honoring her mother-in-law, Mrs. E. R. Conway of Henderson, Ky.

Tables for the game were placed in a lovely setting of spring flowers. At the conclusion of the game cards were removed and a tempting salad course was served.

Mrs. John Mitchell received the prize for high score and the prize for slams, and Mrs. W. A. Darden the prize for low score. Mrs. Conway was remembered with an attractive gift.

Moore-Hyman.

Stokes, N. C., April 22.—A simple but beautiful ceremony was solemnized Wednesday morning at seven-thirty, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ross of Greenville, when Miss Marie Hyman became the bride of David Moore of near Stokes.

The bride and groom entered to the strains of Lohengrin's Wedding March which was played by little Miss Leah Mildred Ross.

The ceremony was performed by Elder J. B. Roberts, Primitive Baptist minister of Greenville. The ring ceremony was used, Master LeRoy E. Ross being the ring bearer.

The bride was attired in a lovely ensemble of white crepe with matching accessories of navy blue.

Mrs. Moore is the daughter of W. H. Hyman of Stokes. Mr. Moore is the son of Mrs. G. A. Moore and is a prosperous farmer of the Stokes community.

After a wedding trip to the Shenandoah Valley, Baltimore, Washington and intermediate points, they will be at home near Stokes.

Mrs. Hunsucker Entertains

Mrs. Royce H. Hunsucker entertained a few friends at bridge on Tuesday afternoon, April 21st. Mrs. E. L. Hester, a bride of a few months, was presented an ice bucket and Mrs. H. G. Moore, who leaves Greenville to make her home in Raleigh June 1st, was remembered with white linen handkerchiefs.

Mrs. C. F. Hardee won high score and was given a potted plant, and Mrs. J. H. Andrews received the traveling honor prizes, a crystal vase. At the conclusion of the game a salad course was served.

Those playing were: Mrs. E. L. Hester, Mrs. A. E. Hobbins, Mrs. George Clapp, Mrs. H. G. Moore, Mrs. C. F. Hardee, Mrs. Herman Hardee, Mrs. Bert Green, Mrs. J. Andrews, Mrs. Harold McDougle, Mrs. Vernon Parrish, Mrs. N. E. Ward, Mrs. A. W. Hodnett.

Winterville News

Several local citizens from Winterville attended the farmers' meeting in Raleigh. Among them were Mrs. B. T. Cox, Mr. J. T. Gaylord and Mr. R. T. Cox, who was one of the chief speakers.

Miss Belle Haskins McLawhorn and Mr. Julian Manning were quietly married Sunday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Woodard. Mrs. Manning is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry McLawhorn. Mr. Manning is the son of Mr. Frank Manning of Greenville. R. F. D. Mr. and Mrs. Manning will make their home with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Manning in Greenville.

Friends of Miss Evelyn Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cox, who was badly burned last week, wish for her a speedy recovery. She was standing in front of the fireplace when her clothes caught fire. She will be out of school for the rest of the term.

Mrs. Herman McLawhorn and Mrs. D. T. McLawhorn were in Greenville Wednesday.

Friends of Mrs. Dora Cox will regret to learn she is still in the hospital, although she is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Jackson were in Greenville Wednesday.

F. W. B. Orphanage Class to Give Progr'm

The Free Will Baptist Orphanage concert class will present a program at the local church tonight at 8:00 o'clock.

A small admission fee will be charged, the proceeds going to help the less fortunate.

Dr. & Mrs. Meadows To Go to Greensboro

Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Meadows will go to Greensboro tomorrow to be there for the celebration of Founder's Day and Benefactor's Day on Saturday. The exercises inaugurating Dr. Luther L. Gobbel as president of Greensboro College for Women will be the chief feature of the celebration.

President Meadows will represent East Carolina Teachers College in the academic procession, and will be among the distinguished guests on the stage. He and Mrs. Meadows will be among the honor guests at the alumnae luncheon and at the May Day exercises in the afternoon.

Bishop Paul B. Kern will deliver the principal address on the occasion. Brief addresses will be made by President W. P. Few of Duke University and Dean R. B. House of the University of North Carolina.

EXTENDED AID IS SALVATION

Schools Kept Open Through 8-Months State Law

Reflector Bureau.
Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, April 23.—The public schools in at least 70 counties in the state would not have been able to remain open for more than a few months if the 1933 general assembly had not enacted the eight months state-supported school law and enacted the sales tax to help finance the schools. Nere E. Day, of Jacksonville, Onslow county, and a member of the house in the 1931 and 1935 general assemblies said in a radio speech delivered here last night in which he discussed the schools and the sales tax. He vigorously took exception to the recent statements made by Dr. Ralph W. McDonald, one of the four Democratic candidates for Governor, who charges that the 1933 general assembly deliberately "wrecked the schools" and enacted the sales tax in order to reduce the property taxes of the big corporations.

"I have it on the solemn word of the late Dr. Arch T. Allen, then State Superintendent of Public Instruction, that the schools in at least 70 counties would have been closed for the action of the 1933 general assembly in enacting the eight months school law and the sales tax to support it," Day said. "The legislature was forced to adopt the sales tax because all other sources of taxation were either drying up, disappearing or had disappeared entirely and that the sales tax was virtually the only tax which could be depended upon to yield enough revenue to assure the operation of the schools."

Representative Day was the introducer of the first sales tax bill in the 1931 general assembly, which was supported so strongly by Josephus Daniels and The News and Observer here, although The News and Observer was regarded as being one of the strongest supporters of Dr. Ralph W. McDonald and his efforts to repeal the sales tax in the 1935 general assembly.

"I readily admit that sales taxes are nuisance taxes," Day continued. "But sales taxes are subject to one great and, in our present emergency, all-saving virtue. They are necessary to the continuance of our schools and loudly demanded agencies of government, because they do yield needed revenue in collectable form."

"Without further argument, I am going to lay down a proposition which I am willing to see tested out before the court of trial and error and of public opinion. It is this: That so long as North Carolina demands public schools, without resort to property taxes and according to the present plan of constitutional uniformity of length of term; so long as the state retains the present constitutional limit of 6 percent on income taxes, that sales taxes of some form are indispensable and compulsory and will continue to be levied in one form or another by every succeeding administration that seriously tries to maintain an efficient standard of service for the schools and other state agencies."

"If it were not for the tragedy of seeing the schools closed, of bad roads and failure of performance in the field of public health and the support of our hospitals and institutions for the helpless and unfortunate, I could take some satisfaction in seeing our state affairs turned over to those vociferous and ambitious critics of the present and previous administrations who proclaim that everything we have done so far is wrong and that taxes can be so levied and collected as to provide vastly increased expenditures by state agencies. But I know from my experience in two sessions of the general assembly that this cannot be done, unless the people of the state are willing to pay a state-wide property tax for the partial support of the schools, as was done from 1931 to 1933."

Bilroy's To Play Here Saturday.

"Daphne," Queen of Fan Dancers will visit Greenville on the evening of Saturday, April 25 and accompanied by her entourage of more than 80 people, traveling on a fleet of thirty-five huge trucks, cars and buses, will appear for one performance only at the Higgs lot on West Dickinson avenue, off the Wilson road, opposite the old fair grounds, being presented there by the popular producer, Billy Wehle, manager and producer of Bilroy's comedians. This is his 12th anniversary tour and is reported to be by far the most impressive offering he has had on tour.

During the past season's Manager Wehle has featured the fact that many old familiar faces would be seen with the show, but this year an entirely new offering will be presented, produced in Miami, Florida, instead of in the North. By so doing he secured the pick of the talent which had been appearing in the Florida clubs during the winter season, among whom are more than a score of the most beautiful dancing girls ever to appear on a local stage.

A pet pigeon owned by Nick Koob of Bellevue, La., naps daily on the back of the house cat.

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

TWOFOLD DUTY IS PRESCRIBED

Double Significance Seen in W. A. Graham Opposition

Reflector Bureau.
Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, April 23.—There is more than surface significance to the candidacies of W. A. Graham for the Democratic nomination for Commissioner of Agriculture and of Mrs. Stanley Wohl for State Treasurer, according to gossip current here today.

For while there is no doubt that both Mr. Scott and Mrs. Wohl are bona fide candidates for the offices they are seeking and that they are going to make every effort possible to win the nominations to these offices, the belief is general that some of those who are supporting them or who urged them to become candidates had other objectives in mind than their ultimate nomination.

According to the rumors which have prevailed, Commissioner of Agriculture W. A. Graham has been and is still supporting his kinsman, Lieutenant Governor A. H. Graham for the Democratic nomination for Governor, while the report has been prevalent that State Treasurer Charles M. Johnson has been quietly, but effectively, supporting Clyde R. Hoey for the nomination.

The best way to keep chickens from scratching up the neighbors' flower beds is to pen them in their own back yard and give them something to scratch for at home, chicken growers say. Politicians also agree that the best way to keep a candidate from going to the aid of any other candidate is for this candidate to have opposition, and thus force him to stay home and do his scratching in his own back yard.

Thus the Hoey forces are credited with having done some smart political manipulating in persuading Scott to oppose Graham for Commissioner of Agriculture if they had any hand in his running. Since Scott is expected to keep Graham so busy working in his own back yard that he will not have any opportunity to help Sandy Graham in his campaign for Governor. Likewise, the Graham forces are being credited with having had something to do with the last-minute filing of Mrs. Wohl as a candidate for State Treasurer, since she is expected to put something of a crimp in Charlie Johnson's alleged political activity in behalf of Mr. Hoey. At any rate, these are some of the stories being heard as the political music goes round and round, to come out nobody knows where.

TUBE-FED BABY GIRL 'GRADUATES' TO BOTTLE

Memphis, Tenn. (AP)—Jacquelin Jean Benson, who weighed only 12 ounces at birth about three months ago, has graduated to the bottle feeding class.

Until recently all her meals had been injected by means of a stomach tube. Jacquelin now weighs three pounds and seven ounces.

Sidney Clare, lyric writer, was born in a house afire. Among the films he has tuned is the fiery "Dante's Inferno."

For State Auditor



Charles W. Miller, of Asheville, candidate for State Auditor, was in Greenville today in the interest of his campaign. Mr. Miller prepared the recent City directory for Greenville.

MT. MITCHELL WORK NEARING

Date for Opening of CCC Camps to Be Set Shortly

Reflector Bureau.
Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, April 23.—An inspection will be made Wednesday of the road leading to the top of Mt. Mitchell and the site of the CCC camp to be established there and if the road is passable and the camp site ready, the date for the opening of the camp will be set.

The camp moved there in the very near future, Director R. Bruce Etheridge of the Department of Conservation and Development said today.

Yet inspection will be made either by General Manus McCloskey commanding officer at Fort Bragg, or by some officer he will designate, accompanied by State Forester J. S. Holmes and J. Q. Gilkey of Marion, a member of the Board of Conservation, who was instrumental in getting the War Department to locate the CCC camp on Mt. Mitchell after it had first said the camp would not be located there.

More than a week ago General McCloskey notified the Conservation Department that he was ready to order the CCC camp to move into the Mt. Mitchell site as soon as he was assured the roads were passable and the site ready.

Since that time the State Highway and Public Works Commission has signed an agreement with the owners of the Wilson toll road, leading from Burnsville to the top of Mt. Mitchell, and to the site of the CCC camp, for the free use of this road for the road contractors who get the Blue Ridge Parkway contracts and for all state agencies. In return for this free use of the toll road, the highway department will maintain it. The road is now reported as being in good condition and ready for traffic, despite the heavy snows and rains in that section the past winter.

GRISOM BUSY OWN CAMPAIGN

G.O.P. Gubernatorial Nominee After Independents

Reflector Bureau.
Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, April 23.—Gilliam Grissom, the Republican candidate for Governor, is already campaigning actively and not waiting for the outcome of the Democratic primary.

He is now busily engaged in handing out and mailing cards on which a bright, new penny is clipped for return postage, asking those who receive them to write down the names of "independent" taxpayers who have expressed an approval of Grissom and his "public efforts." By "independent taxpayers" Grissom really means "independent Democrats." It is generally agreed. So what Grissom is really doing is getting up a mailing list of independent Democrats to whom he is going to direct campaign material and letters later on.

"Regardless of whom the Democrats nominate for Governor, I am going to be the next Governor of North Carolina," Grissom said today. "For if they nominate Dr. McDonald a lot of the Democrats who do not like Dr. McDonald will vote for me rather than for him, while Mr. Hoey or Mr. Graham is nominated, many of the McDonald Democrats will vote for me instead of either of them. So I will win whichever way the Democratic primary goes."

"I have been ridiculed, knocked down and stomped on by the Democrats in North Carolina for almost 50 years and have taken it all with a smile. Now I am going to turn the tables on the Democrats and have the laugh on them. I am already having a lot of fun with the Democrats who, when they meet, say: 'How are you, Governor?' My reply to them is: 'You have it within your power to make your best come true.'"

"I jest freely with every one, since I am not a dignified person. For dignity is rarely a cloak for mediocrity, and I possess neither." Most of the political observers here conceded that Grissom will probably get more votes than any Republican candidate for Governor in years, that he is probably the ablest campaigner and vote getter the Republicans have and that has a better chance at being elected than any Republican candidate has had in the last 36 years.

"It's Better to Buy a Peace Bond Now Than a War Bond Later!"

Local Sales --- April 29th-May 1st

Follow This Paper for Daily Articles

Greenville Council for Peace Action

It's going to make History in our city!

The Million Dollar Club

of course you'll want to join!

Home Building & Loan Association

Phone 49 Established 1906 403 Evans St. GREENVILLE, N. C. Member North Carolina Building and Loan League

SALE

Beginning Friday

Morning April 24, 9 at A. M.

The biggest dress and suit sale ever held in Greenville. Over 400 garments at give-away prices.

1 Rack DRESSES -	Values to \$6.95 at	\$2.95
1 Rack DRESSES -	Values to \$7.95 at	\$3.95
ALL DRESSES	\$8.95 to \$12.95 at	\$6.95

All Suits formerly \$16.95 to \$19.75 at	\$9.75
ALL SUITS formerly \$12.95, a	\$6.95

Every garment in the store on sale. Sizes 11 to 44. Chiffon, crepe, prints. None reserved. You know our values. Come early and select. Don't forget the date.

BLOOM'S

Special for a limited time

\$1.50 COMPLETE

Dorothy Gray

SALON MAKE-UP TRIO

WORTH \$3

To introduce the fashionable new Dorothy Gray "gauzy" make-up which makes your skin look young and fresh, instead of heavily made up. Box contains "Transparent" Salon Face Powder, Dorothy Gray Lipstick — softening, indelible. And Boudoir Rouge. All three in correctly harmonized shades to do most for your type... a miracle-chance to try Dorothy Gray make-up!

C. HEBER FORBES

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday.
Established 1882

DAVID J. WHICHARD, Jr.
Owner and Publisher

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REPRESENTATIVES:**
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York, Chicago, Indianapolis,
Philadelphia, Kansas City.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

(Continued from Page One)

Borah.
About ten years ago, when oil in-
terests were trying to force Cal-
vin Coolidge to protest against
Mexico's confiscatory decrees. Mr.
Borah arose in the Senate to de-
nounce the clamor for intervention.
Suddenly the Hearst newspapers
front-paged alleged letters between
Borah and ex-President Calles in
which the Senator advised the
Mexican President to stand his
ground—that there would be no
war. Mr. Borah demanded an in-
vestigation and indignantly brand-
ed the letters as forgeries. He has
never forgotten or forgiven this
slur upon his integrity.

INATTENTIVE? President
Roosevelt's "good neighbor" policy
in South America will win him no
votes among oil interests which
have valuable concessions in Vene-
zuela—Guilf, Shell and Standard
Oil.

Under the late Dictator Gomez
American oil interests benefited
from a benevolent policy. No ques-
tions were asked if they failed to
pay their taxes provided they paid
due respect to the head of the state.
Although slightly extra-legal, the
arrangement worked out to the
profit of all concerned.

But the new government is po-
litical rather than personal. It has
moved to collect back taxes and
establish a more businesslike re-
lationship between the government
and private interests. An American
financial adviser has urged against
devaluation, which would have per-
mitted outside corporations to set-
tle up old debts at a bargain. But
intervention by Uncle Sam, as so
often happened in other days, is
out the window under this adminis-
tration. Nor a marine has landed
in South America since Mr. Roose-
velt took office—which is some sort
of a record.

CLEAN: Although many high-up
Republicans eye Rep. James Wads-
worth as the ideal vice-presidential
candidate if first place on the ticket
falls to a westerner—and it will—
they privately conclude that the
New Yorker has sentenced himself
to a political death.

They recall that the upstate
farmer was one of the organizers
of the American Liberty League—
along with Al Smith, John W.
Davis and the late Ponts. Though
Mr. Wadsworth has been conspicu-
ously silent concerning this phase
of his career, the Democrats would
not let the voters forget if he were
plunged into the presidential mel-
lee. Furthermore, it was Al Smith's
nomination of "Bob" Wagner as
Wadsworth's 1926 opponent which
sent the latter back to private life
and kept him from capturing the
G. O. P. presidential nomination in
1928. "Al" has no political love for
"Jim" and might not bolt if he
was on the ticket.

Those are heavy handicaps in
the opinion of smart Republicans.
They would like Wadsworth for
many reasons—because of his abili-
ty, his Washington experience, his
appeal to the East and his witness.
But he carries the League's stamp
of clean political health—and that's
poison to the populace.

New York

By JAMES McMULLIN

ARROGANT: The Federal Re-
serve Board is working on a plan
to have commercial banks take over
about a billion dollars worth of
loans made by the R. F. C. and
other federal agencies. This would
be a neat way to slash excess re-
serves by one-third without raising
reserve requirements or taking other
steps that might interfere with
recovery.

The banks rate it a swell idea.
They would like nothing better than
to find such profitable employment
for their carloads of idle cash. But
the agencies that would be affected
are balking strenuously. They fear
—probably correctly—that the banks
would skim the cream of their loans
and leave them stuck with the un-
collectable junk.

New York insiders learn that
both the Reserve Board and the
agencies (with Jesse Jones of the
R. F. C. as their principal spokesman)
are trying to enlist White House
support for their respective view-

Gypsy Weather

By MARGARET BELL HOUSTON

Chapter One

BROKEN ENGAGEMENT



HERE had never been a woman in the house
as long as Dirk could remember. Just he,
his brother Rupert, and their father. And
now, just he and Rupert. Unless, of course,
you called Mary, the housekeeper, a woman.
In Dirk's rather hazy opinion, Mary was a
voice, a black apron, and a bunch of keys.
And naturally there were housemaids and
laundresses, and twenty or so years ago
there had been Dirk's nurse-maids, Gene-
vieve in particular. But there had been no
woman in command of this unobtrusive processional.

However, there would be a woman now. Lowrie Wood,
with its great stone castle that had overlooked the Hudson
from the gloom of oaks and hedged gardens for more than
a hundred years, was to have a mistress again. Elinor Flem-
ing's mother had gone at last, and
Elinor was due to marry Rupert to
whom she had been engaged for six
years.

Dirk was glad. Elinor had always
been a part of the life. Every
fortnight or so she dined there,
moving with a fitting queenliness
through the beautiful vaulted rooms,
or sitting opposite Rupert at the
long Flemish table, with the por-
traits of dead and gone Jorises
watching them from the wall.
She sat there tonight. Old Tim-

mother, associated its fragrance and
vividness solely with Elinor.

A corsage of violets and small
white roses was at her waist to-
night. One of the roses she had
pinned on the lapel of Dirk's white
flannel coat. "Be nice to Isabel," she
had said. Isabel was her cousin
whom Dirk was taking later to a
dance.

Dirk, glancing now at Elinor, saw
her straighten slightly in her chair,

"I am not a reformer," she said.
"I've told you before that I have no
illusions along those lines. These
two years have been wretched
enough to show me what it might
be—afterward. If you don't stop
now, you wouldn't stop then. I've
lost hope. It's just as your father
said. It is Dirk who will carry on
the name."
Rupert laughed. His dark glance
moved to Dirk.
"Good old name!" he said.

DIRK thought hotly. "She's wrong.
Rupert can do anything with a
jury. Father always said so."
Memories of Rupert's pleadings
came to him. Rupert, keen-witted,
magnetic, coldly arraying his evi-
dence.

"Father was angry about Rupert's
losses," Dirk thought, "when he
said that."
"Oh, as to the name," Elinor con-
sidered. "It goes of its own momen-
tum. You inherited it along with
your father's practice. Many people
don't even stop to realize that the
old firm of Jorise no longer includes
him, and is just you and Dirk and
your cousin Sanford. Even so, going
at the rate you are, it won't take
long to undermine it."

"Are you forgetting," asked Rup-
ert, "that Dirk—to say nothing of
Sanford, who is a Jorise, too—will



"I am going to marry Gage Seymour," Elinor said.

othy who had been with the family
since the days of Dirk's grandfather,
had seemed to divine that there was
something special in the occasion.
The tall silver epergne in the center
of the table, freighted with tanger-
ines and black Ribier grapes, glist-
ened as if with recent polishing.
There were fresh candles in the
ancient candelabra on either side,
and a bit more crystal, a bit more
silver than usual on the lustrous
old damask cloth.

Rupert was thirty-four, five years
older than Elinor, handsome in a
swarthy, somewhat heavy way. Sil-
ent, darkly flushed, he sat twisting
the stem of his wine-glass, watching
the red burgundy sparkle, waver—
twisting the glass, now and then
glancing at Elinor. He was waiting,
it seemed to Dirk. Watching Elinor,
and waiting.

No one would have suspected that
the men were brothers. Dirk, ten
years younger, chestnut-haired, blue-
eyes, brown from polo and tennis and
motoring bareheaded in the sun,
might have belonged to a different
race. He was disturbed by Rupert's
behavior. It was the way Rupert had
acted the day the stock market went
down—and down. That was a month
before their father had died—then
father who had held that a lawyer
should never touch the market.
Since then Rupert had been differ-
ent. But Elinor would change all
that.

DIRK, sustaining the conversation
as best he could, glanced now
and then at Elinor. Her face in the
candlelight looked pale under the
smooth coiffure of ash-blond hair.
Over her white gown she wore the
flame-red Chinese shawl that had
belonged to Rupert's and Dirk's
mother. The house was cold, though
summer was not entirely gone. It
was always a little drafty, a little
cold.

They realized this when Elinor
came, and so they kept the shawl
in the drawing-room to lay about her
shoulders. It smelled of the sandal-
wood cabinet in which it stayed, and
Dirk who could not remember his

and become, if anything, a little
paler. She waited until Timothy had
left the room, and then she said in a
low voice, but distinctly.

"We may as well have it out now,
Rupert. I'm not staying after din-
ner."

Dirk made a slight movement to-
ward departure, and she turned to
him.

"Please don't go, Dirk. I want you
to hear what I have to say. And I
want you to take me home after-
ward."

Rupert, who had not stirred,
looked up. His fingers still twisted
the stem of the glass. His large
head with its shock of dark hair was
lowered and slightly turned away,
but his eyes rested on Elinor. Dirk
thought again of the day Rupert
had watched the ticker. Watched it
as it went down. Rupert said in his
low, rather pleasant voice.

"Dirk to take you home?"
"I won't ride with you when
you're been drinking," Elinor an-
swered. "You know that."

She spoke quietly but Dirk had a
feeling that she would not be so
candid where he was not present. She
wanted him to see that she might
speak freely, and she wanted to
speak freely here, with the long
table between them—here, rather
than in her own home. ("Be there
at dinner, Dirk, dear," she had said.
"Isabel and the others can wait.")

Dirk was aware that he had
caught Rupert's uneasiness. Elinor
said, apparently undisturbed by the
slight and bitter smile that had been
Rupert's only answer.

"I waited as Mother asked me to.
She knew she was going to die, and
she asked me to wait, to stay beside
her. Six years I waited."

Rupert answered, still with the
slight smile.
"I waited, too."

"But I will not wait," she went on,
"for you to stop drinking."
"Does that imply," inquired
Rupert, "that you will marry me at
once?"

She affected to ignore the pleas-
antry.

sey is very confident of reelection
this fall. His Democratic opponent,
State Senator William H. Smathers
of Atlantic City, is comparatively
unknown outside his own bailiwick.
In 1934 New Jersey elected a
Democratic Senator—A. Harry
Moore—and a Republican Governor
—Harold G. Hoffman. Such com-
binations are not uncommon in
that state.

Frank Hague—Democratic boss

be here to repair the ravages of my
pickshovel, or my dynamite, or
whatever it is one uses to under-
mine old names?"

"In your case," said Elinor, "it's
gin."

"Brandy, please," he corrected.
"Be just, if not merciful."

"Does it matter? In any case,
you've destroyed my hope in you,
and my faith."

Hard that they two had been
doomed to draw toward each other.
Dirk thought now. Many girls would
have found no objection to Rupert's
drinking, and there were members
of his own sex who accorded his
talents in that direction an envious
respect.

Elinor came of dignified, rather
conventional people. Her grand-
father was a bishop, and she herself
had always seemed to Dirk like
some figure from a stained-glass
window. Strange to her she should
have stepped down from her violet
niche to accept the earthy, faun-like
Rupert, erratic even before he had
begun his heavier drinking.

Somewhere back in the family
there had been a Croon Jorise who
was a little mad. How else could
they explain the violent and out-
rageous things he did? His portrait
by Jan Steen—a rare thing—hung
now above Elinor's head, like a
sword of Damocles.

Dirk could not account for the
comparison moving so darkly
through his mind, except that the
portrait might have been of Rupert,
dressed in seventeenth-century
armor and cape.

He came back with a start. Elinor
had said something more. She had
said something in a voice that held
no trace of breaking. The words
were still vibrating in the room.

"I am going to marry Gage Sey-
mour," she had said, and the stem
of Rupert's wine-glass had snapped
in his fingers. The bowl of the glass
had toppled, rolled, lay in a red
stain. Elinor seemed not to see.

(Copyright, 1936, Margaret Bell Houston)

Tomorrow, Elinor and Dirk make
a painful journey in the rain.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

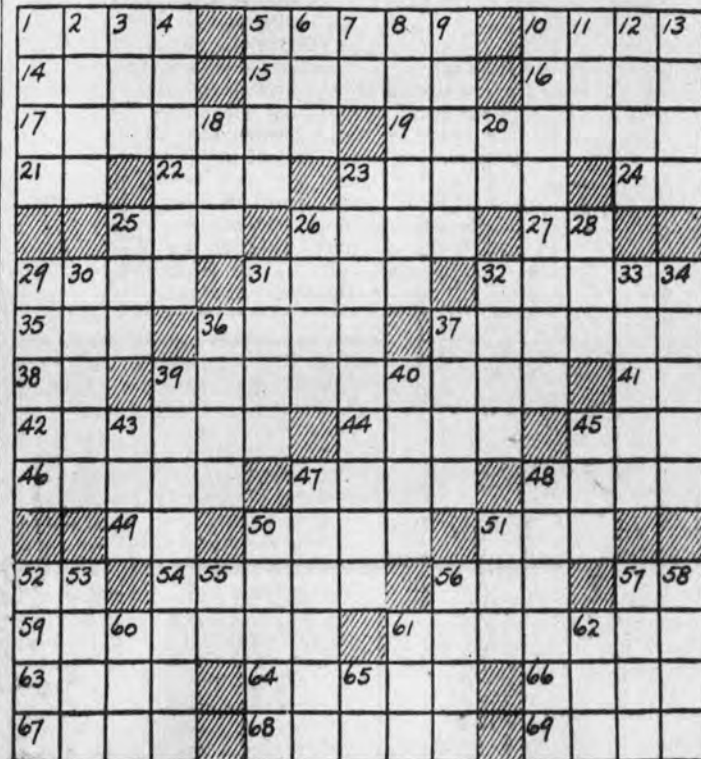
1. Small quarrel
5. Certificate of postage paid
10. Scratch, mark or sound
14. Ancient language
15. Pertaining to musical sound
16. Engrave with and
17. Eloquent discourse
19. New edition of something previously published
21. Symbol for tellurium
22. Cut off
23. Current of air
24. Exclamation
25. Lair
26. About
27. Book of the Bible
31. Metal
32. Cooks in deep fat
35. Burrow
36. Suture
37. Covering for the arm
38. Forward
39. Graphic symbol of any sort
41. Near
42. Female bird
43. Amphibian animal
45. Rustle
46. Attempted
47. Crafty

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

BAR PAWED HAM
EGO ANELE EYE
GOBLIN FLAXEN
IN VILLA
SLAM TIN AGAR
FOLEMIC PRONE
UVI OPERA NIL
RENEW RELEASE
TRET HOD BLET
MONEY GO
OPENED BUNKER
PIN AGAIN ERA
SET TENTS YEW

DOWN

2. Provided
3. Playwright
4. Canine animal
6. Be afraid
8. Expression of impatience or disgust
9. Take as one's own
10. Subterranean worker
11. Incline
12. Run away precipitately
13. Escape artfully
14. Writer of nature stories
15. Outbuilding
16. Support
18. Lessen the value of
19. Young horse
20. Purse
21. Help
22. Stray
23. Small fish
24. Large boat
25. Prickly seed container
26. Double
27. To an inner point
28. Note of the scale
29. Melt
30. Obstruction
31. Make eyes
32. Chop
33. Begin to grow
34. Masculine name
35. Negative



suspect that Barbour's reelection
might fit into his plans on a bar-
gaining basis.

RUBBED: New York sources in a
position to know say public claims
by Landon supporters that their
candidate is certain to win on the
second ballot are old political ap-
petites. Careful analysis of sev-
eral state delegations listed as sure
to swing to the Kansan reveal that
such estimates are founded more
on hope than on fact. Of course it
is to the advantage of Landonites
to create a bandwagon psychology if
they can. But there are obstacles.
For instance, their selling talk
that a quick and orderly conven-
tion is the only hope for the party har-
mony essential to November vic-
tory has hit a snag. A number of
leading New York Republicans
frankly reply that they don't think
speed at Cleveland is nearly so im-
portant as selecting the candidate
most likely to command support
among all elements in the party.

These leaders concede that Lan-
don may be the man, but they are
not at all sure of it and are in-
clined to resent efforts to stamp-
ede them. Once again the tactics
of Landon strategists are rubbing
important for the wrong way.

TIGER: Having failed in their
sub rosa attempt to stir up an an-
ti-Parley insurrection before the
meeting of the New York State
Democratic Committee the Tam-
many boys have decided to stage a
big loyalty show. Several hundred
members of the Tiger clan besides
the delegates will be sent to Phila-
delphia to whoop it up for Roose-
velt. Probably they will make more
noise than any other group in the
place. But it's well to remember
that cheers are not votes.

In 1933 Jim Farley had the
Democratic legislature in New York
pass a bill shifting the date for
selection of state party committees
from fall to spring. His foresight is
now rewarded. Tammany would
have had a much better chance of
stirring up trouble for him a couple
of months before election—when he
will have his hands full of other
problems—than it had this month.
Anti-New Dealers have made
much of Governor Lehman's Jeffer-
son Day speech in which he intimated
that he might not run again for
governor. There's nothing to
that. He just wants to be sufficient-
ly urged to make his acceptance of
the nomination a striking event
rather than a matter of mere routine.

BRICKS: Republicans will see to
it that you hear more about Oscar
D. Johnston—manager of the
British-owned Delta and Pine Land
Co. which drew one of the AAA's
largest benefit checks for not
planting cotton.

Mr. Johnston has had more than
a casual connection with the New
Deal's cotton policy. Informed New
Yorkers understand that he was
chiefly responsible for the current
system of cotton loans and espe-
cially for the 12 cent loan rate. The
story runs that Secretary Wallace
was originally opposed to both these
ideas, but came over to them after
Mr. Johnston had put on some elo-
quent sales talks.

The setup looks like useful clay
for political bricks.

NOTICE OF ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE OF LAND FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES

North Carolina—Pitt County.
Town of Greenville
—vs—
J. H. C. Edwards and wife, Mrs. J.
H. C. Edwards, W. H. Bradsher,
Migee, and James A. Adams.
Migee.

By virtue and in pursuance of a
decree of the Superior Court made
in the above entitled cause on April
10, 1933, the undersigned, a com-
missioner appointed for the pur-
poses therein named (it being a suit
to foreclose the lien on the herein-
after described land held by the
plaintiff for the non-payment of
taxes) will expose for sale to the
highest bidder at public auction for
cash, on Monday, the 4th day of
May, 1936, at the court house door
in the city of Greenville, North
Carolina, at 12 o'clock, M., the fol-
lowing lots of land situated in the
County of Pitt, State of North Car-
olina, described as follows:

That certain lot in the Town of
Greenville, being Lot No. 6 in Block
"C" in Perkinstown, conveyed to J.
H. C. Edwards by J. A. Adams by
deed recorded in Book C-15 at page
545.

This 3rd day of April, 1936.
F. C. HARDING, Commissioner.
Apr. 7-14-4w.

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 candi-
date 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.

**CONSTABLE FOR CHICOD
TOWNSHIP**

I, Zeno M. Dixon, wish to an-
nounce myself as candidate for
Chicod Township, subject to the
Democratic Primary June 6th. If
elected I will perform my duties to
the best of my ability. Your sup-
port will be greatly appreciated.
ZENO M. DIXON.
23rd—30-MY.

**"POWERFUL
GOOD WHISKEY!"**
75¢
90 PROOF
BLENDED WHISKEY
30% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS
PENN-MARYLAND DIVISION, NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORP., N. Y. C.

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

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	\$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.

KING of Them All



Foremost Highflyer, 1935 Grand Champion Jersey Bull.
Owned by A. H. Goss, The Oaklands, Ann Arbor, Mich.

THERE ARE PLENTY of Jersey bulls in America, but only one
among all the thousands, stands out as National Champion.
Foremost Highflyer won 1935 honors at the National Dairy
Show, St. Louis, Mo.—a magnificent creature to which Nature
gave the vital spark, the perfect natural balance of all the elements
that go to make a champion. Wonderful top line, great body,
fine neck, shoulders, big barreled, good on his legs—Foremost
Highflyer had everything!

Most bulls are just bulls, average strong, average good, but just
plain ordinary bulls. There is only one Foremost Highflyer. He
stands out the King of them all—the champion.

The champion bull is Nature at her best—one of Nature's
wonder creations. Favored by Nature, with her priceless gift of
perfect natural balance, the champion is almost beyond price,
while another bull that may look a little like him—well, he's just
bull, that's all.

And here is another wonder-creation of Nature—Natural
Chilean Nitrate. Like the champion bull, Natural Chilean is
favored by Nature with that priceless gift of natural balance—
natural blend of many elements such as boron, calcium,
manganese, etc., over and above its nitrogen. Nature gave the vital
spark to this nitrogen fertilizer by blending into it these vital
impurities. Nature herself aged it, cured it... that's why Natural
Chilean is the natural food for your crops.

Natural Chilean contains almost two score of major
and minor elements such as boron, magnesium, manga-
nese, iodine, calcium, potassium, etc.—each a vital el-
ement in growth and healthy development of plants.

Natural CHILEAN NITRATE OF SODA

WITH VITAL IMPURITIES IN NATURE'S OWN BALANCE AND BLEND

PEACE ACTION NATION-WIDE

Local Movement Part of Plan Carried on Over Country

The city-wide Peace Bond sale, soon to get underway in Greenville, is part of a national movement to get the people of our nation to give of themselves and of their means for the prosecution of peace and the making of a secure world, just as in 1914-1918 millions were called upon to give of themselves and their substance for the prosecution of war.

Within five years, as far as our country is concerned, a sacrifice is going to be made—one way or the other: for peace or for war. The only question is—will it be for war or for peace? If we can catch the vision of sacrificial giving on a large enough and a sustained enough scale, then peace, world peace, can well be within our grasp; otherwise, war—world war is inevitable. If such a war does overtake the world it will certainly be, what the late Marshal Foch said: a war in which "almost every country will take part—and the combatants will include, not only the manhood but the women and children of each nation."

Rev. R. C. Grady, chairman of the Peace Bond Committee of the Greenville Council for Peace Action, in making the above statement, declared that it is perfectly obvious that the individual—left to himself—can do very little to stem the tide toward war; but, he added, "when the individual realizes that a money contribution toward the cause of peace is to be used by the second largest peace organization in the world for the promotion of peace activities—the National Council for Prevention of War—then the outlook is far from gloomy." Mr. Grady gave the following illustration of one of the notable educational campaigns with political consequences that the NCPW has undertaken.

It was in January 1927, when the NCPW with the help of other organizations moved to prevent a threatened war with Mexico. According to the record: "On January 13, leading New York papers sounded the warning that Americans must mobilize to prevent such a war. The NCPW quickly raised \$12,000.

A small committee was formed which telegraphed 1,000 prominent Americans asking if they favored arbitration with Mexico. More than 400 replied within twenty-four hours. Statements and signatures, with the warning New York editorials, were sent by the NCPW to 13,603 newspapers. Leading New York papers carried the complete release. Next followed a technical proof by a Columbia professor of international law that the issue was arbitrable. This was airmailed to 240 professors, 101 of whom added their signatures at once. This, too, was released and carried by important papers in front page space. Delegates of the peace groups met in Washington and launched their own campaign. An appeal was mailed to 75,000 ministers by the Federal Council of Churches. The Senate's mail grew to an avalanche. The result is history. The United States Senate voted 79 to 0 in favor of arbitration of our differences with Mexico. That war peril was past."

"In similar and other ways," said Mr. Grady, "will Peace Bond money be used: for promoting peace measures in Labor groups and farm groups, for the establishments of strong radio and motion picture departments of the NCPW, for organization of peace-conscious voters; in short, for the deepening of channels of peace education and action already begun. And, of course, if purchasers so designate it on one of the three coupons attached to each bond, a percentage of the funds raised will be kept in Greenville for the prosecution of our work here."

LANDON POWER BEING FEARED

Strength of Kansan May Unite Borah and Hoover

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

Nothing else thus far in the Republican pre-convention campaign has caused more comment than the spectacle of certain friends of Herbert Hoover standing shoulder to shoulder with certain friends of William E. Borah across the pathway of the Landon boom.

For months Mr. Hoover and Mr. Borah have been looked upon by a large section of the public as symbolizing entirely opposite and possibly irreconcilable wings of Republican thought.

Whatever the principals themselves may have been thinking, the impression among some of their followers has gone even farther than that.

The Borah people have supposed that whatever Mr. Hoover did in the campaign would be timed with a hope that the Borah influence would be thereby held in check. Similarly, the Hoover people have felt that whatever Mr. Borah did would be directed largely against a return to the Hoover leadership.

Under these circumstances, it has been taken for granted that in every important party movement, the two would be found on opposite sides of the fence. That is what attracts so much attention to the current situation with respect to Governor Landon.

I should be borne in mind that neither Mr. Hoover nor Mr. Borah has spoken out directly against Mr. Landon—has made any attack on him, or pronounced him unacceptable as a presidential candidate.

Yet the physical facts, as they have developed in various important sectors, are as much a part of the story as anything which might have been said or left unsaid by either the former president or the senator from Idaho.

Not only have some of the Borah lieutenants openly accused Mr. Landon of being the candidate of certain financial interests, but Mr. Borah himself has pressed his candidacy vigorously in states where that course collided forcibly with plans of the Landon workers.

In his own state of California, Mr. Hoover's political associates have actively opposed a Landon-planned slate of delegates. When it appeared that a three-way primary battle would split the opposition to the Landon slate, Mr. Borah stayed out of California, leaving the field to the Hooverites.

The inside story about these developments is not available. There always is the danger that some of the implications may not be warranted. Yet such facts as do appear speak for themselves.

The consequences cannot be assessed, of course, until the battle over the nomination has proceeded some farther.

It is quite apparent that the supporters of Mr. Landon are seeking to establish him as the candidate of the west—a section where both

Mr. Hoover and Mr. Borah reside. They have not encouraged open declaration for him among the eastern leaders.

Wanting the nomination himself, it is understandable that Mr. Borah should be against any candidate who took an early lead in the number of instructed delegates. The question still unanswered, however, is how far he is prepared to go with his opposition, in the convention itself, if his own candidacy fails.

Mr. Hoover is in a somewhat different position. He has hinted that he is not a candidate, but he never has disavowed a desire to have something to say about the nomination. Some of his friends believe the real key to his position is a long-cherished determination not to let the party fall into the hands of the eastern old-liners, several of whom have volunteered approving word about Governor Landon.

Is it possible that, after all, Mr. Hoover and Borah look upon themselves as much nearer together than the public supposes, bound by the all-important spiritual tie of a common opposition to the old guard and the east?

That hardly seems reasonable, but strange things do happen in politics.

NOTICE OF ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE OF LAND FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES

North Carolina—Pitt County. Town of Greenville

VS—Missie Moye and husband.

By virtue and in pursuance of a decree of the Superior Court made in the above entitled cause on April 10, 1933, the undersigned, a commissioner appointed for the purposes therein named (it being a suit to foreclose the lien on the herein-after described land held by the plaintiff for the non-payment of taxes) will expose for sale to the highest bidder, at public auction for cash, on Monday, the 4th day of May, 1936, at the court house door in the city of Greenville, North Carolina, at 12 o'clock, M., the following lots of land situated in the County of Pitt, State of North Carolina, described as follows:

This 3rd day of April, 1936.

P. C. HARDING, Commissioner.

highest bidder, at public auction for cash, on Monday, the 4th day of May, 1936, at the court house door in the city of Greenville, North Carolina, at 12 o'clock, M., the following lots of land situated in the County of Pitt, State of North Carolina, described as follows:

Those two certain lots in the Town of Greenville, N. C., and on Roosevelt Avenue, one lot being vacant, and the other having a residence thereon, and being the only property on Roosevelt Avenue owned by Missie Moye.

This 3rd day of April, 1936.

P. C. HARDING, Commissioner.

Apr. 7-14w-4wk.

NOTICE OF ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE OF LAND FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES

North Carolina—Pitt County. Town of Greenville

VS—Lucy Moye and husband.

By virtue and in pursuance of a decree of the Superior Court made in the above entitled cause on April 10, 1933, the undersigned, a commissioner appointed for the purposes therein named (it being a suit to foreclose the lien on the herein-after described land held by the plaintiff for the non-payment of taxes) will expose for sale to the highest bidder, at public auction for cash, on Monday, the 4th day of May, 1936, at the court house door in the city of Greenville, North Carolina, at 12 o'clock, M., the following lots of land situated in the County of Pitt, State of North Carolina, described as follows:

That certain lot or parcel of land lying and being in the Town of Greenville, N. C., and being in that part of the Town known as Perkins town and being the only property owned by Lucy Moye in the Town of Greenville.

This 3rd day of April, 1936.

P. C. HARDING, Commissioner.

Apr. 7-14w-4wk.

OPEN
SUNDAY
Usual
Hours

BISSETTE'S
DRUG STORE, Inc.
427 EVANS STREET
PHONE 23

Phone
23
For All
Your
DRUG
NEEDS

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

TEN GALLON
HAT
ASH TRAY
2 FOR 25c



THE NOVELTY SENSATION
OF THE SEASON

A miniature of the cowboys' ten-gallon hat, made of stain-proof Delfite glass in a poudre blue. The crease in the hat forms a cigar or cigarette rest while the brim becomes an ash receiver. First time shown in the South. Get one for every room in the house at Bissette's low price.

Moth Balls 10c
TABLETS, 25c SIZE

Rub. Alcohol 25c
2 PINTS

Lucky Tiger 59c
HAIR TONIC, \$1.00 SIZE

KOTEX 18c
ALL SIZES, 12's

Aqua Velva 29c
50c SIZE

ANACIN 17c
POUND



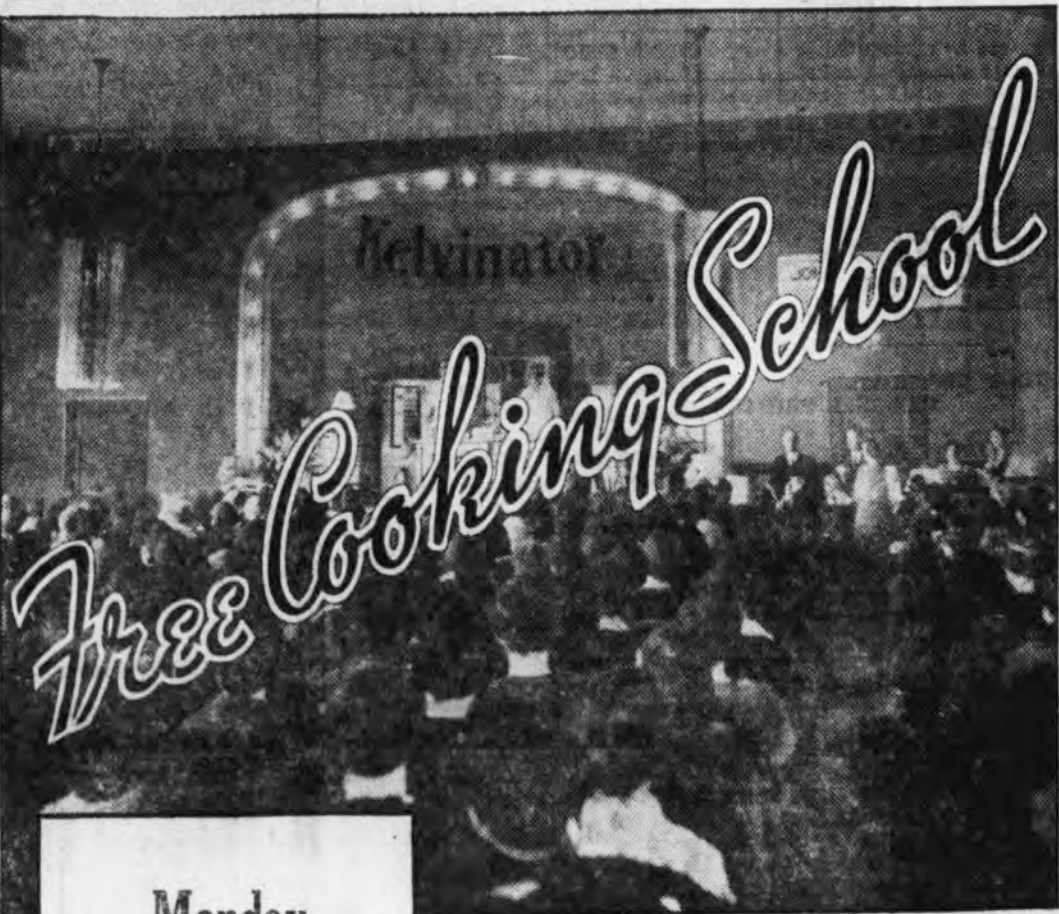
BATH ROOM SCALES
\$1.95

Genuine Counsellor Scales in white, ivory, green or orchid. New Roto Dial, washable mat, plenty foot room. Guaranteed for 5 years. Sturdy, accurate, beautifully designed, this scale is precision built by the country's largest maker.

BUFFET ICE BOWL WITH TONGS
The tongs alone are worth 35c. Triple chrome plated tongs and bowl with glass insert. For serving ice cubes in the home. 79c

METAL FILING
CABINET

For home or office use. Same as illustrated. Has nickel fastener and complete alphabetical index. Handy way to keep your important papers at home.



Monday
Night
April 27
Womans Club

Don't miss this WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY!

Decide right now to take advantage of this unusual series of cooking classes. Without the slightest cost or obligation, you will learn the very latest methods of food preparation and kitchen management. How to make many interesting new dishes. How to utilize left-overs, how to plan a week's meals so as to reduce costs and serve a pleasing variety of well-balanced menus. And another thing you'll enjoy will be suggestions for really making use of the "freezing properties" of the electric refrigerator.

PLAN TO ATTEND EVERY SESSION

Remember—this is not an ordinary cooking school where a woman gets up and tells you how to boil eggs and broil a steak. You'll learn new things about food preparation. Things which will help you plan better meals and make your food budget go a lot further. You'll learn how to make new desserts, new salads, delicious entrees—and how to make them with a minimum amount of work.

Start at the very beginning of the classes and get the full benefit of this unusual school. Remember there are no fees, nothing to buy, and no obligations incurred.



Miss Margaret Doughty
Will Direct The Class

Miss Doughty is one of the country's leading domestic scientists. Trained by the Kelvin Kitchen, she brings to the class the very latest information regarding the best methods of food preparation, planning of meals and menus, and the use of the modern electric refrigerator for making new and delicious frozen salads and desserts.

Carolina Sales Corporation

See the new **Kelvinator**
YOUR NEXT REFRIGERATOR

FREE HANDSOME
COSMETIC BAG
With Each Purchase
14 oz. Bottle
LISTERINE
ANTISEPTIC
59c

MOTH PROOF
CLOSETS

Cedarized wardrobe with insecticide holder. Double door 60x15x20 inches. 2 leather fasteners. Room for all your winter clothing in one closet.

98c

THIS COUPON
And 9c
Good For
5 G. E.
FUSES

Think! 5 General Electric Fuses, in all household sizes, for only 9c and this coupon! No excuse now for getting caught short when the lights go out. Limit 5 fuses to a Customer. 5 Fuses Without This Coupon, 23c. This Coupon Redeemable Only While Original Quantities Last.

CLEANERS
BLUE MOON Silver Cream 15c
CHAMOIS Lg. Size 29c
ENERGINE 25c Size 19c
STATLER Towels Per Roll 10c
LYSOL Pint 83c
CHLORIDE Lime 12c
MUFTI 30c Size 22c

MINERAL OIL RUSSIAN FULL PINT 29c
EPSON SALTS 5 LB. BAG 23c
35c FREEZONE FOR CORNS 24c
TOOTH BRUSHES 50c VALUE 29c
Fountain SYRINGE 79c
VACUUM BOTTLE PINT SIZE 98c
HOT WATER BOTTLE 49c

EXTRA VALUES
50c IODENT T. P. 29c
1.25 PETROLAGAR .84c
25c J and J TALC. 79c
1.00 NERVINE .39c
50c CALOX POW'D. 17c
MODESS, 12's .17c
COTY POWDER 1.00

Tobacco and Pipe Combination

1-Lb. Prince Albert Tobacco \$1.20
Genuine Italian Briar Pipe .50
Value \$1.70

A briar pipe may be pipe smokers. This fine briar pipe value had in all the popular shapes both bent and straight bits. Enough of this fine old pipe tobacco to last a long, long time.

TOBACCO AND PIPE COMBINATION 98c



TACKLE BOXES

The very thing for fishing tackle, tools, bolts, etc. May be used as coin or bond box. As illustrated with cantilever tray—

59c

MOTH KILLERS
LARVEX Pint 79c
LARVEX with sprayer \$1.19
Dichloricide 1 lb. tin 59c
\$1,000 ROACH Killer 29c
TAR PAPER 12 Sheets 24c
GULFSpray 49c
Q-ZENE 1 Pound 59c

ELECTRIC STOVE
Green enamel finish electric hot plate, complete with approved cord & plug. Guaranteed for 1 year. 98c

MOTH PROOF
CHESTS

Storage chests for blankets, woollens and all types of garments. Overlapping cover. Size 30x14x12 inches, two leather fasteners.

59c

THIS COUPON
And only 3c
good for 1 cake
LUX
TOILET SOAP

Genuine Lux Soap in toilet form for only 3c and this coupon. Lux Soap without this coupon 8c per cake.

Limit 2 to a customer. This coupon redeemable only while original quantities last.

LITTLE CASH IN HIGHWAY FUND

Surplus of Only \$3,636,202 Expected by July 1st

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel.
By J. C. BASKERVILLE

Raleigh, April 23.—In spite of the talk concerning the huge "surplus" in the state highway fund at the present time, the highways of the state are now insolvent, since if the highway department had expended what should have been spent on maintenance during the past three years there would now be a deficit instead of a surplus in its funds, Chairman Capus M. Waynick of the State Highway and Public Works Commission said today.

But in spite of the lack of spending from 1933 to 1935, and in spite of the balance in the highway fund of \$13,720,880.57 as of April 1, indications are that the credit balance or "surplus" will not amount to more than \$3,636,202.69 on July 1, when the present fiscal year ends, Waynick pointed out in a detailed financial statement which he made public today.

There is a possibility that this credit balance or "surplus" may be reduced by more than \$1,000,000, however, should the revenues of the general fund prove insufficient to meet the budget, in which case another \$1,019,540 would be diverted from the highway fund to the general fund, leaving a credit balance of only \$2,616,782, Waynick pointed out.

The 1935 appropriations act provides that this additional amount shall be diverted from the highway to the general fund if the general fund revenues prove inadequate. Present indications are, however, that this additional diversion will not be necessary and that the credit balance in the highway fund on July 1 will amount to \$3,636,202.

Going ahead to the second fiscal year of this biennium, ending July 1, 1937, prospects are that the credit balance or "surplus" will then amount to only \$2,416,472, or possibly to only \$377,391, if it is then found necessary to divert an additional \$1,019,540 from the highway into the general fund.

"It is only necessary to look at these figures for any business man to see that the highway department is now operating on such a close margin that if it were a private corporation it would be considered virtually insolvent," Chairman Waynick said. "For not only should a business expending \$25,000,000 a year always maintain a cash operating fund of at least \$2,000,000 on hand at all times, but it should also build up a reserve fund for depreciation and replacement, in order to be considered solvent."

But the legislature has not seen fit to set up any reserve fund for replacements whatever, while by the end of the next biennium the cash reserves of the highway department will have dropped below the point considered safe by private corporations. Yet in spite of these facts, the uninformed talk about the "huge surplus" in the highway fund, when only a normal and necessary surplus or cash reserve will exist by the end of this fiscal year.

In order to look at the April 1 highway fund balance of \$13,720,880.57 in its true light, it is necessary to know that between now and July 1, the highway department is obligated to pay out of the fund a total of \$15,353,327 in expenditures, Waynick pointed out. So if the highway department did not have any more revenue coming in between now and July 1, it would have a deficit instead of a credit balance. However, it is expected to receive \$5,268,649 in additional revenue between now and July 1, so that the total cash availability between now and July 1 is estimated at about \$18,989,530, with known commitments against this amount of \$15,353,327, exclusive of all Federal aid construction.

Thus the present condition of the highway fund, estimated revenues for the balance of this fiscal year to July 1, the estimated expenditures and credit balance are shown as follows:

Highway fund cash balance April 1	\$13,720,880.57
Estimated revenue from now to July 1	5,268,649.95
Total available by July 1	\$18,989,530.52
Less estimated expenditure to July 1	15,353,327.83
Estimated net surplus July 1	\$3,636,202.69

But if the revenues of the general fund should not be sufficient to meet the present general fund budget, the diversion of an additional \$1,019,540 would become mandatory, in addition to the \$1,000,000 a year which is being diverted from the highway fund to the general fund anyway, so that the credit balance or surplus would be only \$2,616,782 as of July 1, Waynick pointed out.

There are more Davises in the Livingston, Tex., telephone directory than all the Smiths, Joneses, Browns and Johnsons.

A huge concrete gate being completed by the Mexican government southeast of McAllen, Tex., is designed to shut water from the Rio Grande to a lake two miles away, which will serve as an irrigation reservoir for 100,000 hectares of land.

G. O. P. Keynoter



Senator Frederick Steiwer of Oregon is shown at a dinner with Republican friends at Washington shortly after he was selected keynoter for the National Republican Convention in Cleveland June 1. (Associated Press Photo)

GERMAN ARMY FRENCH ISSUE

Rhineland Situation and War Scare Big Election Feature

By JOHN DAVIS

Paris, April 23.—(AP)—German remilitarization of the Rhineland and the war scare in its wake may change many votes in the elections for deputies April 26 and May 3.

Adolf Hitler put political soothsayers on a spot until he denounced the Locarno pact, for as German soldiers stomped into the Rhineland, observers were predicting a sharp swing to the left.

Since then, however, the rightists have taken full advantage of the tense situation and their appeals for "a strong man at the helm" to face Germany may alter results.

Rightist leaders are warning that the World War broke on France shortly after it turned to the left in the 1914 elections and are asserting that a strong nationalist government, ready to assume a stern attitude toward Germany, is the best guarantee of peace.

Leftist leaders admit worry and discouragement. It is against their policies to advocate big armies and navies.

Political meetings turn to war talk. Voters ask candidates why Hitler tore up the Locarno pact and escaped punishment. The dangers of war will, however, be only one of the thorny problems which those of the four thousand candidates elected to the 618 seats in the chamber of deputies will have to face when they assemble in June.

Besides the war menace they must deal with an empty treasury, the devaluation problem and bitter internal discord.

Parliament will be under pressure from the military-minded to strengthen national defense, and negotiate treaties that won't be torn up like Locarno with nothing more effective than speeches as a result.

The empty treasury is a sore spot. Financial writers, long accustomed to supporting national credit make biting observations. They recall that France had to borrow \$200,000,000 in England and that the country's bank account recently has been enough for only a day's expenses.

Government bonds, at 85 a year ago, are down around 67 and Bank of France stock has lost seven-tenths of its 1930 prosperity value.

The "balanced budget" ran a deficit the first month and the national debt is approaching 350,000,000 francs, equivalent to \$21,000,000,000.

South Charleston, O., is said to be the smallest town in the United States operating under a city manager.

The Lower Rio Grande valley's 1936 tomato acreage is estimated at 12,500 or 50 per cent more than last year.

HIGHWAY FUND BE SURPASSED

Sum Greater Than Allotment be Spent on County Roads

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel.
Raleigh, April 23.—At least \$2,000,000 more than the regular maintenance calls for will be spent on the county roads of the state beginning immediately, if the sun will only stay out and the rain stop falling, Chairman Capus M. Waynick of the State Highway and Public Works Commission said today.

This will be in addition to the regular appropriation of about \$750,000 a month for county road maintenance. In addition to this amount for county road construction projects and on building some additional prison camps. So in all, the commission will expend \$3,200,000 more than its regular appropriation between now and July 1, or at least authorize its expenditure, Waynick said.

"Our engineers have already gone over all the county roads in the various counties and selected the weakest spots in these roads, which will be repaired first," Waynick said. "Some of the roads will have to be rebuilt for several miles perhaps, others for only a few hundred yards. A good many bridges will have to be rebuilt. Then all of the roads will have to be worked and graded and ditched. Much of this work has already been started in counties where the weather has been such that work could be carried on. The other projects will be started just as soon as we can get the needed labor and equipment, taking the worst roads first."

Many delegations appeared before the highway commission here this week asking for various projects. Almost without exception, these delegations found that the work they were requesting had already been decided upon and authorized and that the highway forces have been waiting only for better weather, Waynick said. When they were assured that this work would be done as soon as conditions would permit, they were satisfied, he said.

"This was not true of new construction, of course, since we are being asked to build at least ten times as many new roads as we have money available, Waynick said. "But when the requests were confined to repairs and betterments, we were able to show that in almost every case we were planning to do the work."

MORE BALLOTS BEING MAILED

(Continued from page one)
four horsemen of the democratic governance race is in the lead. Weeks before the polls open voters will, by simply following this gigantic poll, know the lay of the political land. In fact, the actual election is already on. Prominent politicians and election officials throughout the state agree that the poll being conducted by The Reflector and cooperating newspapers will, in fact, be the election, and that the percentage of votes for various candidates in the poll will foretell with accuracy the percentages those same candidates will receive in the first primary on June 6.

If you are one of the 12th democrats won't you fill in your ballot now and send it in? No signature is required—no one will know how you vote. And the postcard ballot is already stamped, ready to bring to the office of The Reflector your vote. Votes are recorded simply by marking an X in the square opposite the candidate of your choice. Other squares are provided to indicate your sex and whether you are a rural or urban resident. There is also a blank space for you to write your occupation.

Will the East and the West vote for the same man? How do residents of the farming East, the industrial Piedmont and the mountain South consider the four candidates? Are the city slickers and the boys at the horseshoe pitching lot thinking alike? The Daily Reflector poll will have the answer.

In the intervals between the publication of the state-wide results of the balloting in its own area, The Reflector will publish results of the balloting in its own area, county daily in The Reflector.

MARKET REPORT

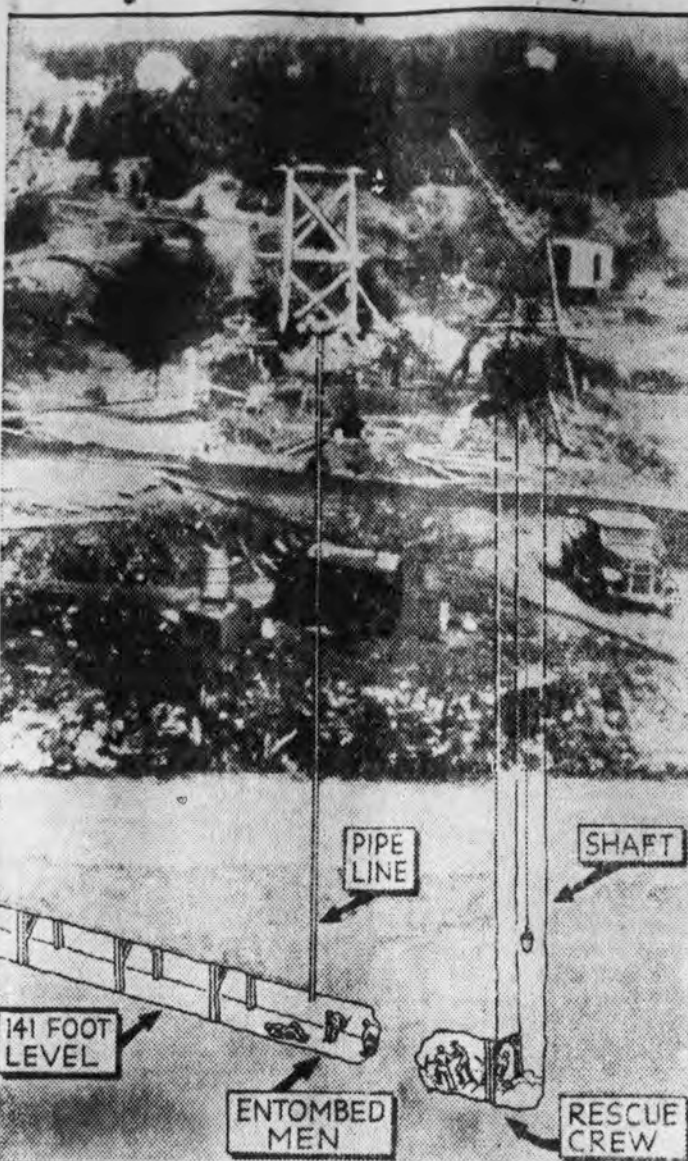
Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. & J. L. Williams)
Richmond Livestock Market: Receipts light; market steady. Extreme top for vealers to \$10 on choice and select. Cows steady \$3.50 to \$5.50; bulls steady \$4 to \$6; heifers quoted \$4 to \$6.50; common and medium steers \$4.50 to \$7; good steers quoted \$4 to \$8; sheep steady; spring lambs \$11 to \$12; clipped yearlings \$7.50 to \$9.50; clipped ewes \$3.50 to \$4.50, as to quality. Hogs closed steady at \$10.40 top for choice 175-225 lb. corn fed stock. Early market 10 cents off. Weather clear, temperature 58.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, April 23.—(AP)—A backward push was given stock

RESCUERS REACH TRAPPED MEN



After nine days of feverish digging, rescue workers tunneled their way to Dr. D. E. Robertson and Charles A. Scadding and the body of Herman Magill who were entombed by a landslide in a gold mine at Moose River, Nova Scotia, Easter Sunday. Magill died of exposure two days before the rescue. This photo-diagram shows the location of the trapped men, the rescue shaft and the pipe line through which the communication was established with the victims. (Associated Press Photo)

market leaders today, many retracing their Wednesday's upturn for losses of fraction to four or more points.

Heaviness of the rails and steel, in particular, tended to promote selling in other departments of the list. A few of the rubbers and oils were resistant. The activity picked up on the reversal.

The late tone was weak. Transactions approximately 2,000,000 shares.

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)			
	Open	Close	Prv. Cl.
WHEAT:			
May	101	100 3-8	101 3-8
July	91 3-4	91 1-8	92 1-2
Sept.	90	89 1-2	90 1-2
CORN:			
May	64 1-2	64 5-8	64 5-8
July	62 1-8	62 3-8	62 3-4
Sept.	61 1-8	60 3-4	61 3-8
OATS:			
May	27 3-8	26 7-8	27 3-8
July	27 3-4	27 1-4	27 3-4
Sept.	28 1-4	27 3-4	28 1-4
RYE:			
May	53 7-8	53 3-8	53 7-8
July	53 3-4	53 1-4	53 3-4

New York Cotton

New York, April 23.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened barely steady, eight points decline to one higher, with liquidation in old crop months on lower Liverpool cables and buying in new crop positions on the absence of rain in the western section.

At the end of the first hour losses of one to three points were shown on the old crops while new positions were unchanged to three higher.

New crop positions also held steady with the general list showing no advances of about two to six points at midday.

The Vinita, Okla., commercial club posted a prize of \$35 to the farm woman raising the best garden.

(Courtesy E. A. Pierce & Co.)			
	Wilson, N. C.	Phone 312	
May	1147	1158	1155
July	1121	1127	1124
Oct.	1037	1042	1038
Dec.	1040	1041	1040
Jan.	1043	1045	1042
March	1049	1051	1048

N. Y. Stock List

2 p. m. Quotations	
American Radiator 21 1-4	
American Telephone 164	
American Tobacco 91 1-2	
Atlantic Coast Line 31 1-8	
Atlantic Refining 32	
Bendix Aviation 29 1-4	
Bethlehem Steel 55 1-2	
Chrysler 97 5-8	
Columbia Gas and Elec 131 1-8	
Commercial Solvent 181 1-4	
Continental Oil 13	
DuPont 142	
Electric Power Lite 141 1-8	
General Electric 38	
General Motors 65 1-8	
Liggett Myers 101 3-4	
Montg Ward 40 1-4	
Southern Railway 147 3-8	
Standard Oil 61 3-4	

Courtesy of E. A. Pierce & Co.	
	Wilson, N. C. Phone 313
(Closing Quotations)	
Otis Steel 15 3-4	
Western Union 80 3-4	
Radio 11 1-4	
Simmons 27 1-2	
Standard Brands 15 1-2	
Packard 10 1-4	
International Telephone 14	
Anacosta 36 1-2	
U. S. Steel 65 1-2	
Reynolds 51 1-2	
White Motor 23 1-2	
Texas Gulf Sulphur 34 1-2	
Lorillard 21 3-4	
Texas Corporation 34 1-4	
Elec. Bond and Share 19	

1935 STANDARD CHEVROLET Coach, 1936 license, new rubber, original finish—dark green with cream wheels. Driven 17,000 miles and carries a full guarantee, \$445. Easy terms. White Chevrolet Co., Greenville, N. C.

FOR SALE—POETICUS NARCIS—sus blooms—5c per dozen. Mrs. Oscar Tucker, near Red Banks Church.

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

SPECIAL—20 PER CENT DISCOUNT on all radio tubes. Sets analyzed and tubes tested free. 309 Evans St. Call 776.

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

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.

SEED OATS, GARDEN SEEDS, onion sets, seed Irish potatoes. Farm supplies, etc. Seed-Feed-Provision's, Greenville Dist. Co., L. L. Rives, Mgr.

NOW IS THE TIME TO PAINT UP and clean up. Get our prices before you buy. Baker & Davis Hdw. Co. Mar. 17-2 no.

NOTICE—NOW BOOKING orders for electric hatched baby chicks, Ready Friday, May 8th. Popular breeds at popular prices. B. B. Drum, 1103 Chestnut St., phone 57.

BABY CHICKS—EVERY Tuesday—Reds, Rocks, and Cross Breed—8 cents each. Jennings Morrill, Jr., Falkland, N. C.

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

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

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

MEN WANTED FOR RAWLEIGH Routes of 800 families in Beaufort, East Lenoir, Jones counties and Greenville. Reliable bus. should start earning \$25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today. Raleigh, Dept., NCD-87-S, Richmond, Va.

POULTRY & EGGS WANTED. We buy any amount, at any time. We pay highest cash prices. Sell with us. PITT POULTRY CO. 926 Dickinson Ave.

Friday-Saturday

HE'S BACK AGAIN!



With a new bag of tricks swinging from his And a new round of thrills blazing from his guns!

DICK FORAN THE SINGING COWBOY

SONG OF THE SADDLE

ALSO—ADVENTURES OF FRANK MERRIWELL

Serial No. 4

FRESH POTATO CHIPS DAILY.

People's Bakery.

SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY—CREAM Doughnuts and Sponge Cake for strawberry short cake. People's Bakery.

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.

FARM RELIEF COTTON SEED, mixed peas, soybeans, lespedeza—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.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM APARTMENT, 2 blocks from Five Points. Phone 54.

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

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

SKINNER'S CASH SEA FOOD MARKET WE DRESS AND DELIVER PHONE 794 SID and JAKE SKINNER

OH BOY—HERE THEY COME—12TH ANNUAL TOUR ALL NEW!!!

BILL ROYS COMEDIANS

THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH FOR THE MONEY! 50-PEOPLE-80 30 MANY GIRLS YOU CAN'T COUNT 'EM. 15-VAUDEVILLE ACTS-15

THE LARGEST-FASTEST STEPPING—PRETTIEST-AND BEST COSTUMED CHORUS IN AMERICA, UNDER CANVAS! PALAIS ROYALE ORCHESTRA THE HOTTEST MUSIC SINCE NERO FIDDLE!

HAVE YOU SEEN THE FAN DANCE? the Rhumba? the Balero? the Caraca? WAIT TILL YOU SEE OUR DANCERS! ADDED ATTRACTION SUPREME! DAPHNE FAN DANCE

DOORS OPEN—7:15 PM. OVERTURE—7:30 PM. CURTAIN RISES—8:15 PM. IN OUR BEAUTIFUL TENT THEATRE DON'T FORGET WATERPROOF TENT THEATRE THE DATE

GREENVILLE, One Night Only, SATURDAY, April 25 Tent located at Higg's lot, West Dickinson Avenue on Wilson Road Opposite Old Fair Grounds

It's going to make History in our city!

The Million Dollar Club

of course you'll want to join!

Home Building & Loan Association

Phone 49 Established 1906 403 Evans St. GREENVILLE, N. C. Member North Carolina Building and Loan League

FRIDAY

ONE DAY ONE DAY



ONLY TWO PERFORMANCES

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ALL SEATS RESERVED

Matinee 55c 83c Evening 55c-83c-\$1.10

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