

THE WEATHER

Rain this afternoon and possibly in east and central portions early tonight; somewhat colder tonight; Sunday generally fair; colder on coast.

VOL. 103 NO. 98

Leased

GREENVILLE, N. C., SATURDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 2, 1938

Associated Press

Price: 5 Cents

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS
FOR THE READER
RESULTS
FOR THE ADVERTISER

AGREEMENT ON REORGANIZATION MEASURE SEEN

Administration Leaders Agree to Compromise on Bill

WARREN ADVISES OF LATEST MOVE

Newest Amendment Would Permit President be Over-Ridden by Simple Majority

Washington, April 2.—(AP)—Administration leaders agreed today to a compromise—reliably reported to have President Roosevelt's approval—on the government reorganization bill.

Representative Warren (D-N. C.), announced in the chamber that the special House reorganization committee would accept an amendment permitting Congress to overrule presidential reorganization orders by a simple majority.

As the bill now stands a two-thirds majority of both houses would be required to block transfer of bureaus ordered by the chief executive.

Warren said the committee also would sponsor an amendment assuring the office of education would remain in the Interior Department, and not be transferred to a proposed new department of welfare.

Loud applause, in which both Democrats and Republicans joined greeted Warren's announcement, which it was learned, followed a telephone conversation between House leaders and the President, now vacationing in Warm Springs, Ga.

Earlier, administration leaders abandoned efforts, for the day at least, to impose restrictions on House discussion of the bill.

Other developments: Administration leaders discussed a proposal to make "employment" loans to selected railroads to spur industrial production and meet temporarily the rail finance problem.

Senator Schwelb (D-Wash.) who advanced the suggestion, said he believed government money might be used more profitably on railroads than on any other field to promote recovery.

A movement to write processing taxes into the tax revision bill gained new support in the Senate.

Rally Attended by Democrats of Pitt

The Young Democrat of the First Congressional District met last night in Williamston. In spite of the inclement weather quite a large number were present. The large number present was due in no small part to the work of the organizers for this district, Hoover Taft and Bryan Grimes.

The speaking began at 5:30 o'clock at which time the principal speaker was Thad Eure, Secretary of State. Mr. Eure warned of the danger of being lulled into a false security due to the overwhelming Democratic vote of past years. With the threat of reapportionment according to population it becomes increasingly clear that the more Republican vote will dominate our legislative councils, unless the Young Democrats of the east strive to form an effective hard-working organization, he declared.

Several presidents of county clubs were called upon for a few words, and short talks were made by the district's two organizers. Afterwards, the meeting adjourned to the Sunshine Barbecue Stand where a barbecue supper was served.

Roberson Speaker On Salesmanship Course

W. R. Roberson, owner and manager of the Dr. Pepper Bottling Company of Tarboro, will deliver the talk on salesmanship at the business course to be held Tuesday night in the high school library.

Mr. Roberson is regarded as a leader in his field and also as an inspiring speaker. The talk will be delivered at 7:30 o'clock, after which the individual classes will be held for the local employers and employees joining in the vocational course.

Highway Engineer Claimed By Death

Raleigh, April 2.—(AP)—State Highway and Public Works Commission officials reported the death of their second division engineer S. M. Gibbs, 51 in Winston today. Funeral services will be held in Winston tomorrow and burial will be here.

Gibbs had been with the highway commission since 1921.

POINTS, AIDES OF MISSING NAVY PLANE



Three members of the crew of a navy plane, reported lost during Pacific fleet maneuvers near Honolulu are shown above. Lieut. C. E. Signer (center), a native of Tonitca, Ill., was pilot of the plane. F. J. Terobino (right) of Chestnut Hills, Mass., was an aviation cadet aboard, while Paul B. Pancoast (left), Pensacola, Fla., was aviation machinist mate.

Michigan Utility Workers Assume Control Of Plants

REMANDED BY LONDON POLICE

Cook Jailed for Making Threat Against U. S. Ambassador

London, April 2.—(AP)—George Buchanan was remanded to jail today after a police court hearing on a charge of writing a letter in which he threatened to "shoot an American ambassador."

A detective testified the letter was written to the "Mayor, Town of Hall, Long Beach, N. J.," and the writer demanded an "apology" for some grievance of undisclosed nature.

"I will shoot an American ambassador for it, and I mean it," the writer continued.

Asked if he had anything to say about the letter, Buchanan, a 42-year-old cook, muttered something about "the trouble started in September, 1931."

Long Beach, N. J., April 2.—(AP)—Mayor Howard Shaffer of this small ocean county township on the Atlantic seaboard, said today he had never heard of a George Buchanan, jailed in London on a charge of writing a threatening letter to "the Mayor, Town Hall, Long Beach, N. J."

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Continue To Provide Electric, Gas Service, However

Jackson, Mich., April 2.—(AP)—Electric and gas service continued without interruption today, despite seizure of six strategic plants of the Consumers' Power company in southern Michigan by employees belonging to a CIO union.

The employees, members of the Utility Workers Organizing committee peacefully took possession of the plants last night after negotiations with the management for renewal of their contract were ended.

The company said the union demands included upward revision of wages; the union said it sought assurance there would be no reduction in wages.

Governor Frank Murphy, concluding a Florida vacation, called representatives of the company and the UWOOC to meet him in Detroit Monday morning.

"We will conduct the strike," said a UWOOC national director, "so that the consuming public will suffer no inconvenience, at least until every means has been exhausted to settle it."

The director promised there would be no interruption of service for the 350,000 power consumers, "not at least until we have a conference with Governor Murphy."

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DRIVER SLAIN IN AUTO WRECK

Durham Man Killed When Car Strikes Parked Truck

Durham, April 2.—(AP)—An automobile driven by Kenney Crank, about 50, of Durham, and formerly of Elizabeth City, crashed into the rear of a parked transfer truck here early this morning, instantly killing Crank and injuring two companions, Herman V. Johnson and Thomas Massey, both of Durham.

The truck into which Crank's car smashed belongs to the Billings Transfer Company of Lexington. It was parked half on the pavement and half on the shoulder while a tire was being changed. William Webb of Lexington, was the driver and was accompanied by Clyde Musgrave, also of Lexington.

Flares had been set up on the highway to warn approaching motorists and Webb was trying to flag down the Crank car with a flashlight when the automobile approached at a high rate of speed.

It narrowly missed running over him and he was forced to jump to save his life.

Crank's head was badly crushed. Sheriff E. G. Belvin said no charges would be preferred against the truck driver.

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1937 ORIENTAL TOBACCO CROP ALL-TIME HIGH

Year's Harvest Estimated at 290,000,000 Pounds

10 PER CENT CUT IN 1938 ACREAGE

Hostilities in Far East Expected to Bring About Only Temporary Interruption

Washington, April 2.—(AP)—The Bureau of Agricultural Economics said today reports from a representative in Shanghai showed the 1937 production of flue-cured tobacco in Far Eastern countries was the largest on record.

The harvest was estimated at 290,000,000 pounds, divided as follows: China 210,000,000 pounds; Japan, 76,000,000 pounds; and Manchuria, 4,000,000 pounds.

"This large 1937 production," the Bureau said, "was in line with recent trends which are expected to continue with a temporary interruption in China this year owing to hostilities."

It estimated that acreage planted to the crop in the Orient this year would be about 10 per cent less.

"The most important feature in the Oriental situation this year," the Bureau added, "is the seriously delayed marketing of leaf tobacco in China because of hostilities in areas of production and disruption of transportation facilities generally. It is expected that in a few weeks it will be possible to move tobacco from the Shantung area in China and so relieve the situation to a large extent."

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Insurgent Forces Occupy Town Only 25 Miles From Eastern Coast Of Spain

LABORATORY HEAD TESTS SERUM



Dr. J. N. Patterson, director of the laboratory of the Florida State Board of Health, and Miss Pearl Griffith, bacteriologist of the same board, are shown at Orlando, Fla., preparing a culture with which to test a serum for cancer in connection with the deaths of nine who died after being treated with the serum.

Chief George Clark Cut While Arresting Negro

Assailant Later Taken Into Custody Near Kinston

Chief of Police George Clark was slashed with a knife at the hands of a Negro well known in Police circles last night, but his injuries were not severe enough to prevent him from conducting a successful search for his assailant.

The Chief was slashed several times across the left hand and wrist and once on the back of his head by Milton Reaves just after the officer had taken the Negro in custody after finding him hid in the Perkins department store.

Reaves made good his escape, but was apprehended early this morning near Kinston. He is facing a charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

James Little, found in the store with Reaves, was unable to make his escape and was locked up on charges of breaking and entering.

Curtis Perkins, owner of the store, entered his building last night about 7:30 o'clock and immediately noticed some of the merchandise had been moved and suspected that someone was in the store.

It developed that two Negroes had broken in a side window, although it was believed at first that they had concealed themselves in the store before it closed in the late afternoon. Mr. Perkins went to the police station and with Mr. Clark and the chief's son, Preston returned to the store. Little was found and turned over to Preston.

(Continued on page six)

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SERUM CLAIMS TENTH VICTIM

Former Official of International Harvester Co., Dies

Orlando, Fla., April 2.—E. F. Bolte, 70, retired vice-president of the International Harvester company, died early today, increasing to 10 the number of deaths among a group of persons here given injections of a serum for treatment of cancer.

Bolte, who came here from North Dakota, succumbed while investigators worked intensively to determine what caused the deaths. Eight of the previous victims were women.

Dr. W. G. Workman of the United States Public Health Service, indicated the results of autopsies and analysis of the serum would be known shortly.

Meanwhile four women were in a hospital with the same symptoms as those who died. Their condition was not critical, however.

Dr. T. A. Neal said 13 of those affected had been given injections at his clinic from a single bottle of the serum. He first said the germ was made at Kingston, Canada, and was known as encol. Yesterday he declared he had discovered he had used serum made in Philadelphia.

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END OF STRIFE APPEARS NEAR

One of Three Points In Triange Held By Loyalist Forces Falls Before Insurgent Offensive toward Mediterranean.

Zaragoza, April 2.—(AP)—Insurgent Navarrese forces under General Valino today occupied Gandesa, only 24 miles from the Spanish Government's eastern coast—the last important stronghold in Tarragona province barring the insurgent march to the Mediterranean.

Social and Personal

Social Calendar

MONDAY
3:00 p. m.—Circle No. 1 of the Christian Church will meet with Mrs. Harvey Briley at her home in the country.

3:30 p. m.—The Circles of Memorial Baptist Church will meet.

3:30 p. m.—The Circles of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet.

3:30 p. m.—The executive board of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church will meet with Mrs. Harvey Clayton.

3:30 p. m.—The Young Men's Missionary Society of the Eighth Street Christian Church will meet with Mrs. Tyre Wagner at her home on Fifth street.

3:30 p. m.—St. Paul's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church will meet at the Parish House.

6:30 p. m.—The Rotary Club will hold its weekly supper meeting.

7:30 p. m.—The Greenville District Board of Review will meet at the Eighth Street Christian Church.

TUESDAY
3:30 p. m.—The Round Table will meet with Mrs. E. W. Griffin at the home of Mrs. J. C. Tyson on Fourth street.

3:30 p. m.—The Athenium Club will meet with Mrs. J. L. Winstead at her home on Greene street.

7:30 p. m.—St. Mary's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church will meet in the Parish House.

7:30 p. m.—Chapter 140 of the Eastern Star will hold its regular meeting.

7:30 p. m.—The Guild of the Christian Church will meet with Miss Anna Ree Kittrell.

8:00 p. m.—The Official Board of the Christian Church meets at the church.

8:00 p. m.—The Board of Stewards of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet at the church.

WEDNESDAY
7:30 p. m.—The Presbyterian choir will meet for practice at the church.

8:00 p. m.—The Methodist choir will hold its regular weekly practice.

THURSDAY
7:30 p. m.—Memorial Baptist choir will meet for practice at the church.

FRIDAY
6:30 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club will hold its regular bi-monthly meeting.

Celebrates Seventh Birthday.
Little Miss Dorothy Ann Stauffer celebrated her seventh birthday on Thursday afternoon by having an Easter egg hunt. The guests were given Easter baskets to put the eggs to rabbits and chicks in.

Bryce Sigmon was given a large toy rabbit for finding the greatest number of eggs. Games were played, stories were told and "Happy Birthday" was sung. Each child had a chance to blow out the candles on the cake. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Stauffer, assisted by Mrs. Robert Upen.

Those invited were: Violet Harding, Olive Batchelor, Frances Bendall, James Harvey Ward, Lois Lee Stokes, Donald Rose, Grace Rose, Betty Sue Harris, Bettie Ann Young, Virginia Hall, Tommy Pace, Bobby Hillrup, Barbara White, Charlie White, Jr., Nina Sue Lassiter, Louis Clark, Wayne Clark, Marian Morton, Jimmy Morton, Bryce Sigmon, Jr., Charles Watson, Dwight Garrett. The hostess received a number of attractive and useful gifts.

Scout Troop Meets.
The Girl Scout Troop of the high school met in the Armory Friday for their regular meeting. Routine business was disposed of, some new songs learned, and the game of Badminton explained. A variation of Badminton was played so that the scouts could learn the technique of this interesting game. A spirited volleyball game followed between two teams made up of this troop. The scouts are very much pleased that Capt. Brock gave them the use of the Armory. The large cleared floor space is suitable to the activities of the troop meetings and the social room is adequate for the meeting of the Court of Honor.

The next meeting is scheduled for Friday evening at 5 o'clock at the Armory. Scouts present were: Connie Kidd, Virginia Barton, Lala Everett, Hazel Willford, Laura Hearne, Mable Ames, Hazel Gray Evans, Patsy Whitehurst, Elizabeth Polard, Eleida Rae Lassiter.—Reported.

'Clean-up Campaign.'
If you should see a group of Winterville women in a huddle, it isn't a spring wardrobe they are discussing but a "Clean-up Campaign" sponsored by the Home Demonstration Women.

It has been said that "Cleanliness is next to Godliness" and we are planning to rid our village of tin cans, rubbish, etc. The time set to begin this good work is from April 1-14. The school and other organizations of the town have agreed to co-operate.—Reported.

Card of Thanks.
We wish to take this method to express our appreciation for the many kindnesses shown us at the time of the recent death of our husband and father, H. C. Edwards.

Mrs. H. C. Edwards and Children.

Junior Woman's Club Meets.
The Junior Woman's Club met Friday, April 1, and had as their guests members from the Junior clubs of Ayden and Farmville. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. Brinkley, Miss Elizabeth Smith, Mrs. Corey, Mrs. David Evans and Miss Laura Foley.

Mrs. Coleman presented to the club Mrs. Vester Mulholland, who gave a very interesting talk on the Passion Play of Oberammergau. He described the village, the villagers, the stage, and read parts from the play. Following the talk, Mrs. Knott Proctor, accompanied by Mrs. Haynes, charmingly sang "My Daffodil" and "When Day Is Done."

Miss Davis, from the Welfare Department, brought a message about the Seal sale for crippled children and the club voted to help with the sale. Mrs. Vance Perkins and Mrs. Dink James were elected delegates to the convention April 27-29.

—Reported.

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



'SAFETY' POCKETS—You shouldn't lose things from the pockets on this beige wool spring suit. They are closed by dark blue slide fasteners to match the jacket top worn under the short coat.

Legion Auxiliary Meeting.
The March meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walter Cherry, with Mrs. A. E. Hobgood and Mrs. James L. Evans assisting hostesses.

The meeting was a most enjoyable occasion with a large attendance.

The Auxiliary was glad to welcome as guest, Mrs. Milton Beland, Mrs. Ernest Peace, Mrs. W. C. Harris and Mrs. George Spearman and as a new member Mrs. Nash Joyner.

The president Mrs. W. R. Jones presided over the meeting. Arrangements were made to send Easter lilies to the boys in Ward 3-A at Oteen. A note of thanks for the cigarettes sent them on Valentine Day was received from them.

Mrs. D. M. Clark was made chairman of the committee for Poppy Day and all of the members pledged their hearty support to this worthwhile cause.

Mrs. Arthur Corey gave an interesting description of the Post and Unit conference officers of the American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary held in Goldsboro on March 6 and 7.

The reading of the essays on Americanism was postponed until

the April meeting.

The matter of markers for soldiers' graves was taken up. A survey is to be made to determine the number of unmarked graves and markers will be secured.

Following the meeting, the hostesses served a delicious ice course with wafers and nuts.—Reported.

Missionary Circles To Meet.
The circles of the Woman's Missionary Society of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 in the following homes:

No. 2, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Chm., with Mrs. E. L. Baker.

No. 3, Mrs. J. R. Gullledge, Chm., with Mrs. L. B. McCormick.

No. 4, Mrs. K. W. Cobb, Chm., with Mrs. J. Hicks Corey.

No. 5, Mrs. S. B. Currin, Chm., with Mrs. B. D. Johnston.

No. 6, Mrs. H. C. Sugg, Chm., with Mrs. W. B. Young.

No. 7, Mrs. George Clapp, Jr., Chm., with Mrs. Wyatt Brown.

No. 1, Mrs. R. L. Coleman, Chm., will meet at 7:30 with Mrs. J. B. James.

No. 8, Mrs. K. B. Pace, Chm., will meet at 8 o'clock with Miss Hazel Willis at Ragsdale Hall.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Bureau of a certain breed
2. Small animal
3. Sharpening stone
4. Metal fastener
5. Ardent affection
6. Means of transportation
7. So be it
8. Cubic meters
9. Workshops
10. Clad
11. Went swiftly
12. Frolic
13. Male cat
14. Precious ones
15. Cast sidelong glances
16. Place for housing a 17 across
17. Tear apart
18. Obliterating
19. Grant
20. Always poetic
21. Sorrowful
22. Person or thing distinguished by a certain number
23. Out of date
24. Sun
25. Device for catching
26. Literary scraps
27. Ceases from labor
28. Engaged in a contest
29. Rained hard

DOWN
1. Wild sheep
2. Foe's attack
3. Burdened

40. Subsequent requisitions
41. Went up
42. Side place of a document
43. Addition to a document
44. Ask Scotch
45. African antelope
46. Former spelling
47. Refers to peace
48. Wading through
49. Soldier employed in digging mines
50. Greek porties
51. Oil of rose petals
52. Talk along
53. One of the main divisions of the ancient Spartan army
54. Sea eagle
55. Tumultuous disorder
56. Volcano
57. Steiner
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Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Saturday, April 2, 1896

READY FOR WAR
Some Not Fighters But All Sympathizing With Cuba.

E. B. Higgs left this morning for Scotland Neck. From there he will probably take a western trip. Louis Skinner has returned home from Baltimore, where he has been attending a medical college.

WAR TALK
All These Squibs Are Hot.

You can get ready for war. Pretty enough weather today. The war excitement has been all the talk on the streets today. There was frost this morning but it is thought not enough to do material damage in this section. You should not fail to see the handsome display of Pattern Hats at Mrs. J. S. Tunstall's opening next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Notice
Members of Hope Fire Company are requested to be present at a special meeting Monday evening, April 4th, at 8 o'clock. F. M. Hodges, Foreman.

IMMEDIATE WAR UPON US
All Negotiations With Spain Ended

The indications now are that war between the United States and Spain is inevitable. All diplomacy between the two countries is at an end and the only thing remaining to be done is for the President and Congress to make a formal declaration of war.

The Reflector received the following telegram Friday night: "War with Spain is almost inevitable. Minister Woodford is making preparations to leave Madrid. The Spanish Government has rejected President McKinley's proposition and the latter is this evening preparing a special message to Congress."

Memorial Baptist Circles.
The circles of Memorial Baptist Church will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 as follows:

Circle No. 1 with Mrs. E. R. Conway at her home on Fifth street.

Circle No. 2 with Mrs. J. G. Bell at her home in Highland Pines.

Circle No. 3 with Mrs. D. M. Clark at her home on Holy street.

Circle No. 4 with Mrs. J. S. Barr at her home on Fifth street.

Circle No. 5 with Mrs. E. L. Hester at her home on the corner of Fourth and Jarvis streets.

The Gift.
The production of a one-act religious play, "The Gift," by Ayden high school students under the direction of Miss Frances Barnes, Ayden English teacher, and Principal W. M. Jenkins, was the feature of the East Carolina Teachers' College assembly Friday morning.

The devotional spirit of the play was caught by the actors so well that it made itself felt in the audience.

The play is the story of a poor family in Palestine in the days of Christ, a family composed of a little lame boy, a very self-righteous woman, and an old man on his death bed. Its action centers in the gift that the crippled child prepared for the Nazarene, but was not allowed to present, and the gift that he received anyway in return, the curing of his infirmity.

The part of the crippled boy was played with great sympathy by Courtney Pierce, Ayden freshman.

Warren Kinlaw took well the difficult part of the old man, Father Marich.

Mrs. Frances Harrington, as Huldah, made the audience feel her intolerance and self-righteousness. A blind man was played by Walter Lee Stroud, a neighbor boy, by William Denton, and the part of a little neighbor girl, by Evelyn Lyons. All entered into the mood of the play.

Miss Frances Barnes, the director, is an E. C. T. C. alumna, having graduated at the college last year. Her co-workers, the Ayden principal, has a brother, John Jenkins, now a senior at E. C. T. C.

Preparing For 'High School Day.'
In preparation for High School Day, Tuesday, April 12, at East Carolina Teachers' College, county groups have been organized, on the campus to serve as student hosts and hostesses.

Any county from which schools have sent in acceptance of the invitation to visit the college will find a group of its own people on the campus to welcome its high school seniors, teachers and parents.

Over twenty-five counties are scheduled to be represented by delegations from a total of 73 of their high schools, ranging in number of schools a county from 1 to 10, and in number of individuals of a single school from 3 to 116.

Each county club has a president and a secretary.

Miss Marjorie Spivey of Greenville, was chosen president of the Pitt county club, and Miss Lucile H. Johnson, Ayden, was chosen secretary.

Around 400 visitors from the Pitt county schools have already sent in reservations, with two or three schools in the county still to be heard from before the deadline of April 6.

PACTOLUS NEWS

By Mrs. W. F. Little
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Harris and Lonnie Harris went to Washington Wednesday night to see Mrs. Harris' father who is in the hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Dickinson were guests of Mrs. W. S. Dickinson Sunday afternoon.

Miss Mary Lawrence Davenport who has been at home recovering



The Little Philharmonic Orchestra, which will appear in a program at the college Monday night, April 4.

from an appendix operation, returned Monday to Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Va.

Mr. J. F. Davenport of Greenville, visited his mother, Mrs. J. R. Davenport, Sunday.

Mrs. Paul Davenport, Jr., and Miss Pattle Davenport were visitors in Washington Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Gladys Moore who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Roy Tripp in Portsmouth, Va., will return home Friday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Killebrew, Jr., of Fountain, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Williams, parents of Mrs. Killebrew. Mr. and Mrs. Killebrew and Mr. and Mrs. Williams took a trip to Hamilton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Owens of Fountain, were visitors in Pactolus Sunday.

Junior Cotillon Club.
Tonight at nine o'clock Miss Ramona Staples will entertain the Junior Cotillon Club of this city. Those of the younger set who are interested in joining this organization are asked to be present.

Bethel News

By LUCY GRIMMER

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ballance and daughter, Norma, of Currituck, visited relatives and friends in Bethel last week-end.

Mrs. Francis Price and little son of Raleigh, were guests of Mrs. E. L. Mayo in Bethel, last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Adkinson and children of Greenville, spent last Sunday with Mrs. W. J. Mayo.

Messrs. J. V. Taylor, Fernando Martin, Joe Whitehurst and Vernon Bunting have returned from a short stay in Washington, D. C., where they spent some time with Vice-President Garner.

Messrs. L. N. James and Edward Cherry have returned from a business trip to Washington, D. C.

Miss Nancy Wynne entertained her Sunday school class Thursday evening, following the regular meeting. Six members were present as follows: Mary Ayers, Evelyn James, Helen James, Marion Burton, Dorothy Whitley and Mrs. P. C. Rives, teacher. The hostess served sandwiches and lemonade.

Mrs. H. L. Manning and little son, Hal, of Robersonville were in Bethel Thursday and spent the evening with her mother, Mrs. J. C. Wynne, Sr.

Mrs. Murry Hodges spent Friday with her mother, Mrs. H. V. Station in Bethel.

Mrs. Fred Mayo remains ill in Edcombe General Hospital in Tarboro.

Mrs. Fred Speight is improving after a short illness.

Mrs. S. C. Ives is much improved and able to be after an illness of sometime.

DENVER FLIES DEATH FLAG IN TRAFFIC CAMPAIGN
Denver—(AP)—A flag of death is being flung for Denver's police building flag pole.

Black with a white cross in the center, it will fly on days when one or more persons are killed in traffic accidents.

On days when no deaths occur in the city, as the result of car accidents, a white flag will be flown.

It is Judge Philip Gilliam's idea. He believes the flags will remind drivers of the dangers of traffic.

CHURCHES

SALVATION ARMY MEETING
Sunday School 10 o'clock.
Holiness Meeting, 11 o'clock.
Young People's Meeting at 6 o'clock.

Salvation Meeting 8 o'clock.
Tuesday night: Prayer Meeting 7:30 o'clock.
Thursday night: Women's Sewing club 7:30 o'clock.
Friday night: Holiness Meeting 7:30 o'clock.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Clarence H. Patrick, Pastor.
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School.
Classes for all ages.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
Baptist Training Union at 6:30 P. M.

8:00 P. M.—Union Evening Service in this church.
Mid-Week Service Wednesday at 7:30 P. M.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Corner 13th & Reade sts.
Rev. J. G. Spivey, pastor.
10 A. M.—Sunday School. J. W. Bunch, Supt.

11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.—Preaching by the pastor.
Tuesday, 7:30—Prayer Meeting.
Thursday, 7:30—P. Y. P. S.
You are welcome at all of our services.

Wednesday: Testimony meeting at 7:45 in the church edifice No. 1006 Dickinson avenue.

ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



SAFEGUARD PEACE WITH WAR WEAPONS is motto of military specialists who remind the nation that on April 6—anniversary of United States entry into world war in 1917—the nation's frontiers and hemisphere are at peace. Within those frontiers is Fort Benning, Ga., the largest school for specialized war training in the country, with 650 students and a military population of 6,500. Above, a mock attack by planes and tanks tests theories taught at Fort Benning.



MODERN 'BUGGY WHIP' radio aerial sways from tank, enabling men inside to communicate with other units rumbolling over the Fort Benning, Ga., "battleground." At this fort, established in 1918, soldiers are taught to fight with rifles, bayonets, artillery, tanks, gas and airplanes.



FROM RUINS OF CHURCH shattered March 17 by insurgent bombers whose "rain of death" left some 800 victims in Barcelona, Spain, these statues were taken. General Franco has answered pleas that rebels cease bombing cities by saying the cities are military objectives—the bombings will go on.



EASY as one-two is adjustment of gas-mask, this nurse at Highgate hospital in London demonstrates. Elastic bands hold the mask tight to head.



WITH QUEENLY POISE, Britain's Princess Elizabeth (left) guided sister, Margaret, about at Lady Astor's party.



RACKET-BUSTER John Amen has started biggest job—cleaning up New York's 100 million dollar trucking business which complains of extortion, violence.



'BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE' George Putnam, husband of lost Amelia Earhart, and Joan Jensen, for adoption in Brooklyn, only to be held up at Ellis Island while papers were checked.



ALL to America traveled Norway's Joan Jensen, for adoption in Brooklyn, only to be held up at Ellis Island while papers were checked.



WEDDING BELLS are tuning up for Warren Pershing, son of Gen. John J. Pershing, and Muriel Bache Richards, granddaughter of Financier Jules Bache, seen chatting with William Randolph Hearst, Jr., at the Waldorf. Couple plans spring wedding.

CCC GROWS UP, STARTS ITS SIXTH YEAR



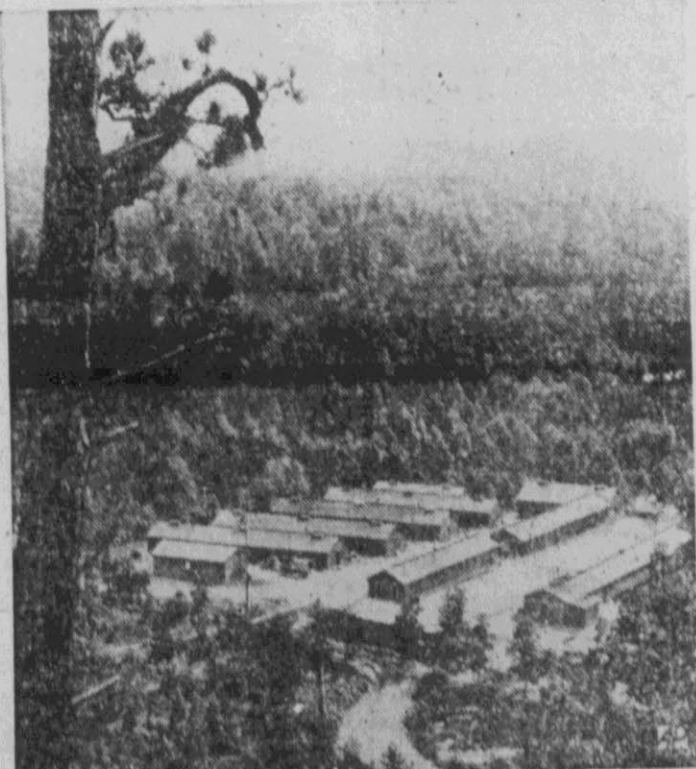
GOOD EXAMPLE for his order to fingerprint 300,000 CCC enrollees was set by Robert Fechner (left), director, with S. Sacco taking impressions.



FOR A PERMANENT CCC pleaded Director Robert Fechner, testifying before senate unemployment committee, citing need of supplying work for youths. Included in work of CCC—which succeeded agency known as Emergency Conservation Work established under act of March 31, 1933—is preservation of country's natural resources. Improvement of these resources embraces construction of wild life refuges such as this artificial duck marsh being built at Great Salt lake.



TAKE A TIP FROM WAITRESS Marie Wilson, screen actress who's to play a waitress in film version of "Boy Meets Girl," table-waiting has its ups and downs. She took a job in a Hollywood cafe to get an idea of what a real waitress has to do. The costume is a regulation one.



WOODS FRAME typical CCC camp in Cumberland Falls state park, Kentucky. As stated in government manual, CCC purpose is to give employment and vocational training to youths (17 to 23 years) and, to limited extent, to war veterans and Indians through the performance of useful public work.



ROCKY ROAD for CCC enrollees ran, not to Dublin, but across rocky regions throughout the country. Here, a rock-crusher pounds along in Shasta national park, West Virginia, with CCC enrollees supplying the man power. CCC enrollments are made for periods of not less than six months.



PANTS with a purpose are worn by Arthur Vanderploeg of Toronto, Canada, on Bermuda beach. Sign says: "I am not allowed in water without my family. Please don't ask me."



HIGH ONE pulls Joe Kuhel, new Chicago White Sox first baseman out to full length—and then some—at Los Angeles camp. Kuhel was formerly with the Washington Senators.

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1887

DAVID J. WHITFIELD, Jr.
Owner and Publisher

TELEPHONE 56

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Payable in Advance)
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Three Months \$1.25
One Month .50
One Week .15

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dispatches herein are also re-
served.

**NATIONAL ADVERTISING
REPRESENTATIVES**
Thomas F. Clark Co., Inc., New
York, Chicago, Indianapolis, Phil-
adelphia, Kansas City, Richmond

It is to be hoped that the
interested public will be on
hand at the high school audi-
torium Monday evening at
eight o'clock, when the
Board of Aldermen will hold
an open meeting for discus-
sion of the selection of a site
for the proposed athletic
field and recreation center to
be constructed here. Be-
fore the citizens recently
voted a bond issue for this
purpose, it was announced
that the matter of selection
of the site would be left
open to give the citizens a
voice in the same. The se-
lection of a site for this purpose
is an important matter and
the citizens should attend
the meeting and let their
wishes be known.

Now that a new Chamber
of Commerce has been or-
ganized here it is to be hoped
that when the solicitation
for memberships is made our
people will join and give the
organization their support.
No town can progress as it
should without a live Cham-
ber of Commerce and if
Greenville wants to continue
to go forward our people
must join together in this
new effort to sell Greenville
to the outside world. Usual-
ly the slogan is "get behind
the Chamber of Commerce"
but this time we say "Get In"
the Chamber of Commerce
and then do your part for a
bigger and better Greenville.

SHORT SHOTS

By HENRY AVERILL

By HENRY AVERILL
Raleigh, April 2—Now that Ju-
lian Allsbrook has announced his
campaign for the State Senate from
Halifax county, the 1938 primary
campaign can be declared officially
opened. Without an Allsbrook
against Dr. T. W. M. Long race,
citizens of Halifax, at least, wouldn't
believe it is an election year.

This will be the third "rub-
ber" race between two men who
have already fought almost to ex-
haustion through two as savage
political wars as ever were waged in
the state. Back in 1934 Allsbrook,
then but 31, won over Dr. Long by
about 700 votes; but in 1936 Long
turned the tables with a majority
of less than 200 in a total vote of
some 10,000.

There's only about one county in
the state where they take their Gen-
eral Assembly politics more seriously
and that's up in Currituck, where
they get so hot under the collar that
they resort to fist and skull bat-
tling, as did the Superior court
clerk and a member of an opposing
political faction a week or so ago.

Strange to relate there haven't
yet been any real political storms on
the Currituck front as yet. Last ses-
sion Ed Johnson beat Chester Mc-
Cris by a mere score of votes in a
House race that had neighbor fight-
ing neighbor like wildcats. In the
Assembly, Johnson created all man-
ner of fireworks and excitement by
his efforts to "pack" the county
school board.

But thus far there has been a
strange, brooding silence in the ex-
treme northeast tip of the state.
Morris has jumped into the First
District solicitor's race, and John-
son hasn't let out a peep about his
legislative intention, if any.

Your correspondent the other day
tackled Dudley Bagley, state REA
chief, who comes from Mosock,
about the matter, but Dudley laugh-
ed and said: "I was just talking to

URGED TO SAVE TIMBERLANDS



Timber clear-cut, trees left too weak to produce seed. Land will be
idle for many years. No crop—no harvest—no income.



Timber harvest by selective cutting, provides a crop at short in-
tervals, regular income from both stumpage and labor and pro-
motes both greater timber growth and higher quality.

(Continued From Page One)
the productive capacity of the
land.

How Are You Taking Your Timber Harvest?

There are two methods of har-
vesting the timber crop to per-
petuate the forest stand by natu-
ral means and provide for contin-
uous or future crops:

1 Seed-tree Cutting, or cutting
out all merchantable trees except
a few for seed trees, and
2 Selective Tree Cutting, or har-
vesting a timber crop by selecting
the trees individually.

Both of these are recognized
standard methods, but the question
is: Which is the better practice for
the Pitt County farmer from the
standpoint of sound farm econ-
omy? How are you taking your tim-
ber harvest?

Seed-Tree Cutting Method

The seed-tree method usually
calls for the cutting of all mer-
chantable timber except a speci-
fied number of seed trees per acre
and then wait until nature has
grown another crop, thus starting
again with bare land. There are
many reasons why this method of
cutting timber is uneconomical for
farmers. Most of the objections will
be obvious to the layman as well
as the farmer. Among them are:

1. The long wait between timber
crops and periods of money income.
2. The uncertainty of natural re-
seeding for the next crop. Re-
seeding usually requires from 3 to 10
years at best, often longer. Heavy
cutting of pines opens the way for
the rapid incoming of oaks, gums,
myrtle, or other hardwood trees
or shrubs which retard or prevent
fire.

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seeding for the next crop. Re-
seeding usually requires from 3 to 10
years at best, often longer. Heavy
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the rapid incoming of oaks, gums,
myrtle, or other hardwood trees
or shrubs which retard or prevent
fire.

Lloyd Griffin, and we came to the
conclusion we don't know a damn
thing about Albemarle section poli-
tics.

While North Carolina is doing so
much bragging about its "balance,"
it seemingly has been overlooked in
many quarters that all isn't entirely
sweetness, light and solvency with
all its subdivisions.

For example Judge Johnson J.
Hayes seems to take seriously the
little matter of around half a billion
dollars which North Carolina owes
in the way of bonds and has an idea
that the municipalities should at
least make some effort to meet their
obligations.

Last week he appointed a "re-
ceiver" for the town of Dillsboro in
Jackson county, and has recently
ordered the town of Troy, Mont-
gomery's county seat, to pay ten
per cent on a \$5,000 judgment ob-
tained by an Ohio bond holder on
past due bonds and interest.

As the legislative candidates
throughout the state announce their
platforms it is interesting to note
that many of them are making op-
position to highway fund diversion
a part of their program. This is in
rather sharp distinction to the sit-
uation two years ago, when it is
doubtful if even one candidate at-
tached enough importance to this
issue to mention it.

Latest anti-diversionist to come
to this column's attention is George
B. Craven of Randolph county.

A recent nasty crack which has
come to this column's attention:
Maybe the proposed TVA investi-
gation will be as effective as Holt
McPherson's look-in on the affairs
of Greensboro's A. and T. College.

On the surface the wisecrack may
seem justified, but just as a tip from
this column, all and sundry are ad-
vised to watch what happens after
the close of the current school year
at A. and T. Mr. McPherson's in-
vestigation was thorough and pains-
taking, his recommendations had
teeth in them; but Governor Hoey
has been biding his time. The mid-
dle of a school term is no time to be
pitching teachers out on their ears,
and such like; but in the words of
Joe Penner, "There'll come a day."

Washington Daybook

By Preston Grover

Washington — One Senator we
know has solved at least part of
this hotel tipping business.

Many members of Congress live
in some of the nicer hotels during
the six or seven months they are
in Washington. As in any other
business, a certain amount of
"front" is essential for a member of
Congress. Some of them were dis-
posed to economize before they
came to Washington but once here
they can't live in a trailer.

Tipping in Washington — as most
every place else — is one of the pen-
alties of existence even though it is
the living of many a good waiter
and bell hop. In this Senator's ho-
tel it became a sort of racket. He
said the bell boys began delivering
the mail at the rate of one letter at
a time, expecting a tip for each. A
Senator's mail is quite something.
A dime tip was the minimum for
a long time and every once in a
while when change was lacking, it
took 25 cents. Now the Senator
keeps one vest pocket full of nickels
and uses them for tips only. In ad-
dition, he keeps a tray of nickels
(or should we call them five-cent
pieces) handy by the door to the
apartment. It immediately put the
letter delivery business on a five
cent basis.

English Lesson

One of the jobs of foreign cor-
respondents here is to write dispatch-
es telling their home papers how
this country reacts to speeches by
President Roosevelt.

One of them, writing a piece on
the President's recent speech in
Georgia on fascism and feudalism,
found that in one newspaper the
talk was called "sharp." Another
called it "blunt." The correspond-
ent thought a language which could
do that was "lousy."

In the middle of a small auto
parking lot half way between the
Capitol and the White House is an
anti-aircraft gun, muzzle, aimed up-
ward. It probably doesn't mean
anything in particular. The national
guard uses it in training.

The state department uses so
much sealing wax in sending im-
portant dispatches here and there that
the mailing clerks melt the stuff
with a blow torch.

Those White House Luncheons

Some time ago Joseph P. Ken-
ney, then chairman of the maritime
commission but now ambassador to
England, complained half jesting
that he could get a better lunch at
home than at the White House. The
White House chef, on his mettle,
served the chairman a fried chicken
next time he came over. But the
White House doesn't cater to every
big number who comes for lunch.
Secretary of Agriculture Wallace,
who is disposed to favor vegetables,
was a recent White House luncheon
guest. We asked the White House
if the Secretary got vegetables. We
were told in a nice way that Mr.
Wallace was served what the rest
were served.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Pursuant to the power and au-
thority contained in a certain deed
of trust dated the 26th day of No-
vember, 1934, executed by P. T. An-
thony and wife, Julia B. Anthony
to T. C. Abernethy, Trustee, which
deed of trust is duly registered in
the office of the Register of Deeds
of Pitt County, North Carolina, in
Book No. Q-20, page 149, securing
a certain note payable to HOME
OWNERS' LOAN CORPORATION, de-
fault having been made for a
period of more than ninety (90) days
in the payment of said note as pro-
vided therein and in the perfor-
mance of certain covenants set out
in said deed of trust, and demand of
foreclosure having been made by the
holder of said indebtedness, the
undersigned Trustee will offer for
sale at public auction to the highest
bidder for cash at the Court House
door in Pitt County, Greenville,
North Carolina, at 12 o'clock, noon
on the

2nd day of May, 1938
the following described real estate,
to-wit:

All that certain lot, tract or por-
cel of land situated, lying and being
in the Town of Greenville, Green-
ville Township, County of Pitt,
State of North Carolina, and more
particularly described and defined
as follows:

A certain piece or parcel of land
situate on the west side of Evans
Street, 81.5 feet north of the north-
west corner of Evans and Ninth
Streets; Bounded on the north by
Mrs. S. T. White, on the east by
Evans Street, on the south by A. M.
Moseley, and on the west by P. T.
Anthony; Beginning at a corner on
the west side of Evans Street, 81.5
feet north of the northwest corner
of Evans and Ninth Streets; thence
along Evans St. N. 15 degrees 20
minutes E. 82.5 ft. to a corner;
thence N. 74 degrees 40 minutes W.
159 ft. to a corner; thence S. 15 de-

grees 20 minutes W. 82.5 ft. to a
corner; thence S. 74 degrees 40 min-
utes E. 159 ft. to the beginning;
Containing 13117.5 Sq. Ft. of land;
Reference being particularly made
to a survey of said parcel of land
made by W. C. Dresbach, C. E. &
SUR. dated 11-10-34, at Greenville,
N. C., now on file with Home Own-
ers' Loan Corporation; And being
a part of the land conveyed to P.
T. Anthony and wife, Julia B. An-
thony, by Clara Jane Forbes, by
deed which was filed for registration
on May 22, 1918, and recorded in
Book P-12, page 132 of the Pitt
County Registry.

This property will be sold subject
to 1938 taxes.

The purchaser at this sale will be
required to make a cash deposit of
5 per cent of the purchase price to
show good faith.

This the 31st day of March, 1938:
T. C. ABERNETHY, Trustee.
Julius Brown, Atty.
Apr. 2-9-16-23-30.

"Odd Facts In Carolina"



grees 20 minutes W. 82.5 ft. to a
corner; thence S. 74 degrees 40 min-
utes E. 159 ft. to the beginning;
Containing 13117.5 Sq. Ft. of land;
Reference being particularly made
to a survey of said parcel of land
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T. Anthony and wife, Julia B. An-
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deed which was filed for registration
on May 22, 1918, and recorded in
Book P-12, page 132 of the Pitt
County Registry.

NOTICE OF A SPECIAL ELECTION

TO BE HELD IN CHICHO SCHOOL
DISTRICT OF PITT COUNTY
Upon the petition of the Board of
Education of Pitt County, it is or-
dered by the Board of Commis-
sioners of Pitt County in regular ses-
sion on the 7th day of March, 1938, a
quorum being present, as follows:

1. That a special election shall
be held on Saturday, April 16, 1938,
within the territory of The Chiccho
School District of Pitt County de-
scribed in the second paragraph
hereof for the purpose of determin-
ing whether there shall be levied
and collected in said district an an-
nual tax not exceeding Ten Cents
on the One Hundred Dollars as-
sessed valuation of all property located
in said district for the purpose of
retiring bonds, or loans in the prin-
cipal amount of \$18,000.00, within
interest thereon, the proceeds of
which shall be used for the purpose
of erecting, enlarging, altering or
equipping school buildings located
in said district, and to determine
whether bonds shall be issued by
said district, or loans made to said
district in the amount aforesaid.

2. That the boundaries of said
Chiccho School District of Pitt
County are as follows:

Boundaries of Chiccho District
Beginning at the Beaufort County
line at the junction of Grimesland
School District and the Beaufort
County line; from thence a north-
erly course across pocosin to the
junction of Cat Tail Branch and
the public road near Ham's Cross
Roads; from thence a northwesterly
course across Blackjack-Grimesland
highway through Ruth Galloway's
farm to Captain's Branch; thence a
westerly course to Gall Berry Branch
near Galloway Cross Roads; thence
a westerly course to Raymond Tuck-
er's lane; thence a northerly course
along Tucker's lane to the Cox Mill-
Simpson Road; thence northwesterly
to point one mile north of the
old Cox school grounds; thence
westerly to Hardee's run; thence a
southwesterly course to the old
Greenville road, leaving out lands
belonging to Herman Garris, Louis
Branch and R. H. McGowan; thence
southerly along old Greenville road
to No. 43; thence a southwesterly
course to J. H. McLawhorn's farm
(where Leon Sutton lives); thence
southerly to a point near Charlie
McCoy's; thence southerly to Pine
Log Branch; thence southerly to
Willie Buck's; thence southerly
along highway to Ayden highway;
thence southerly to a point between
G. T. Stokes' land and P. A. Vains
on the Stokestown-Hellen highway;
thence southerly to Ruming

Branch; thence southerly to Gard-
nersville; thence southeasterly to
Swift Creek; thence along Swift
Creek to Craven County line; thence
along Craven County line to the
junction of Craven, Pitt, and Beau-
fort Counties; thence along Beau-
fort County line to the beginning.

3. The following place is hereby
designated as the polling place for
said election: Chiccho School Build-
ing.

4. That Marvin Smith is hereby
appointed Registrar, and Harvey
Stokes and Prince Mills are appoint-
ed Judges of said election.

5. That a new registration of the
voters of The Chiccho School District
of Pitt County is hereby ordered,
and notice of said new registration
is hereby given to all persons eligi-
ble to vote in said election, and any
person failing to register will not be
permitted to vote.

6. The books for the registration
of voters will be open at W. L. Smith
Store on the following dates: Sat-
urday, March 19, 1938; Saturday,
March 26, 1938; and Saturday, April
2, 1938. Saturday, April 9, 1938 shall
be challenge day. On all other days
except Sunday between March 19,
1938, and April 2, 1938, the registra-
tion books will be open for the reg-
istration of voters at the residence
of the registrar in said district.

7. That an annual tax will be
levied against all property within
said Chiccho School District of Pitt
County not exceeding Ten Cents on
the One Hundred Dollars as assessed

valuation of all property located in
said school district.

BEN M. LEWIS, Chairman of
Board of Commissioners of Pitt
County.
J. C. GASKINS, Secretary to Board
of County Commissioners.
Mar. 17 1 tw 3 wk.

Candidates' Cards

ANNOUNCEMENT

I hereby announce myself as a
candidate for the House of Repre-
sentatives in the next General As-
sembly, subject to the Democratic
primary in June. Your vote and
support will be appreciated.
J. S. MOORE
Mar. 26-Sat-Tue-Tf.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I announce my candidacy for the
House of Representatives in the next
General Assembly Subject to the
Democratic Primary on June 4th.
Your vote and support will be ap-
preciated.
H. H. DUNCAN.
Apr. 2-eod-tf.

FOR CONSTABLE

I hereby announce my candidacy
for Constable of Chiccho Township,
subject to the Democratic Primary.
Your vote will be appreciated.
J. H. HARRIS.
Apr. 2-2t.

ELECTRICITY

Is Indispensible In Your Business.
Use It To Advantage

THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)



Now Showing: "Pull in Ya Fingers, Pappy!"

By E. C. SEGAR



The Boxwood Barrier

By BLANCHE SMITH FERGUSON

The Story So Far: Heartbroken because the man she loves has left her, Judith Goodloe decides to marry Reuben Oliver. This man, who has pulled himself up by his bootstraps, has one thing the aristocratic Goodloes need—money. Desperately in love with Judith, Reuben refuses to heed the warning of his partner, Clem Rogers, that unless he leaves the Maryland valley and gets back into the fight he is due for a financial licking. Clem's daughter, Cissy, who loves Reuben, will be the maid of honor.

Chapter 17

Enter—The Bride

REUBEN'S trip west lengthened from days into weeks. About the failure of the Lottie Justis he was not convinced.

"With up to the minute machinery the well will produce better than ever," he believed that. He had to believe it.

"I'm not sending one more of my good dollars after bad ones," Clem told him flatly.

"I'll go it alone," Reuben said. "Want to buy my share?" sneeringly.

"Sure," proudly. It was madness.

That was that. For better or worse the well was all his. The installation of expensive new equipment began. The expense was appalling. Reuben's assets began to melt as snow before an April sun. He must have ready cash. He sacrificed some securities. He sacrificed his yacht.

Each day he wrote her short inadequate letters. "Things are panning out all right," he persuaded himself they were, "but I'll be a working man when I come home, darling—I wish I could come today."

During his absence a private wire had been run to Reuben's house. A ticker installed. Secretary engaged. Typists, clerks. The library was turned into an office. Telephones rang. Messengers came and went. Reuben came home a busy man of affairs, with his finger on the pulse of things.

Gone was his leisure. His dreamy contentment.

He was in a frenzy to recover his losses. This was not entirely due to the natural craving of a fighter for victory. It gained impetus whenever he thought of the Goodloes and he thought of them almost constantly. They respected him—rich, poor? He thought of Gary Brent too—an added spur.

He plunged into some not quite sound investments with the recklessness of desperation, depending upon his luck to see him through. If he could stay on the job—

"Would you mind postponing our trip awhile, Judith?" he asked the day he arrived home.

Her vivid face betrayed how devastated she would be. She was holding to that trip around the world with the same tenacious tenacity with which an artist clings to his tapestry. It was the fragile span—with its color, excitement, change, that was to carry her through the first hazardous months of her marriage. "Of course, if you can't leave, Reuben—"

"I can." Why worry about a bridge he might never have to cross? Each day was bringing order out of chaos, and when the good old Lottie Justis started again—

But—he knew he should have told her the true state of affairs. He was afraid to tell her. Who ever said love made men strong. Love made men weak.

Wedding Or Funeral?

THEIR wedding day. One of those perfect days that September brings to Maryland.

While it was still morning Biddy O'Hare presented the bride with a leggy, wobbly, sorrel colt. Judith, disdaining the peaty sleep a bride is supposed to get, hurried to the paddock to welcome the newcomer.

"Oh, you precious!" She went down on her knees, helped the new sorrel to his wobbly legs and kissed the slate-gray muzzle.

Reuben watched her with a queer tightness in his throat.

"What will you name him, Judy?" "Paddy O'Hare."

"Well christen him with wedding punch," Cissy suggested.

With a smile on her lips, dark despair in her heart, Cissy had arrived that morning. Her present—a mammoth old Sarouk had arrived ahead of her.

"If it's a wedding, let it be a wedding. If it's a funeral, let it be a funeral. Never mix the two."

It was a good motto. She said it over and over to sustain herself. She felt like a traveler in the desert lost in an endless stretch of hot, shifting sand. And Reuben, the poor sap—sitting over an earthquake and pretending not to know.

The sooner this wedding was over the better, then she could go off somewhere and yowl her fool head sore.

At last it was five o'clock. The bishop had taken his place between the long west windows. Seated around him on brightly attired women on black coated men. An orchestra under the stairway played softly. The bridesmaids—a veritable rainbow—ushers, flower girls, assembled in the hall, in chattering expectancy, among them Cissy, feeling as though she was about to witness an execution, but looking gorgeous as Cleopatra in shimmering, yellow brocaded chiffon velvet with touches of golden brown. Mammoth brown hat. Brown slippers with high gold heels. Gold buckles that brought glances of praise and envy to Cissy's lovely feet. They were wasted today.

An unruly tear splashed down her tipped nose to the chrysanthemums in her hands. In five minutes Reuben would be married. All her aircastes founded and built years ago in the black mud of Warder were crashing down—while she stood here with a lot of gaudy people!

She couldn't bear it! She broke through the waiting line, slipped through the open door.

Savagely she winked back the tears that threatened to blind her. She hurriedly she walked up and down the terrace, regardless of her filmy train dragging over the stones. She mustn't cry—she mustn't! Her still heels beat it out in sharp tattoo. She must not cry—

She didn't see the messenger boy on a bicycle until he was almost upon her. Startled she asked crossly: "What do you want?"

"Telegram for Mr. Oliver. Important!"

"Give it to me."

Mad, Dizzying Hope

SHE signed for it with not too steady fingers. Her heart was racing like a wild thing. She knew pretty well what the envelope in her hand contained. The new machinery had been tried out yesterday. It had failed then. It had failed today. It would fail again tomorrow. The Lottie Justis was done for.

For a long moment Cissy stood like a frozen image, while turbulent emotions seethed within her, and a light wind sent the yellow train swirling about her feet. What must she do? If she gave this to Reuben now—would the wedding go on?

Cissy shut her eyes. A mad, dizzying hope surged through her. If the wedding did not go on—?

She crushed the telegram in her hand. Tried to crush her longings with it. No use. This was her chance, her one chance for happiness. She had a right to fight for it. It would be different if Judith loved Reuben—

"I'm not made of the stuff of martyrs," Cissy decided. "I want my happiness—warm, human—here and now—If Judith is a good sport—Everything's fair in love and war—" She was just Cissy—No one expected her to be fine and noble—

"I'll get this to Reuben now!" She walked towards the house. An usher called excitedly to the doorway: "Hurry, we're waiting!"

Cissy stepped indoors. The bride was coming down the stairs.

An old stairway. A young bride. Youth and courage—descending slowly—step by step.

Judith still walked in a sort of trance, the leading lady in a great drama, which was unfolding magnificently. If there were long hours in the still of the night, when the stage was cleared, when she was seized with panic, it vanished with the rising sun and left her high-hearted to meet this day.

Sweet and untouched as an apple blossom she came faintly smiling. She wore her great grandmother's wedding gown, adorned with age and shrouded in folds of priceless old lace.

"Ah-h-h!" A murmur like a June breeze blowing over a field of clover. "The Bride!"

Subconsciously Cissy stuffed the yellow envelope deep into the heart of her bouquet and moved forward with the procession. Moved mechanically—without sense of direction. She saw Dick Blount, rotund and warm beside Reuben, very straight with taut lips. His eyes adored Judith.

"God," prayed Cissy, into her woodbrown chrysanthemums. "Don't let her fail him. Help her, please, and forget all about me. I've used to hating my own—"

The bishop impressively began to counsel the young pair before him to be patient, to be true. To bear with one another's weaknesses.

"What does she know about bearing anything?" thought Cissy fiercely. "What does she know except having her own way, and being fussed over and—"

Mechanically she took the show-er of white bridal bouquet Judith handed her. She knelt beside the bride. If she drew the telegram out of her own flowers now? Her fingers itched to draw it out.

(Copyright, 1938, Blanche Smith Ferguson)

Monday: The blow falls.

Owners, Writers, Bat Boys, Fans Swarm To Florida Baseball Camps



Owner Jake Ruppert He Watches The Yankees

By DILLON GRAHAM (AP Feature Service Writer)

TAMPA, Fla. — Just like an army or a circus, the baseball training camps have their hangers-on.

Sports writers have the run of the fields and spend their hours talking to players and dodging foul balls. There are a dozen or more writers at every establishment.

Typewriter keys tinkle in the makeshift press boxes of the small wooden grandstands as the writers bat out their daily stories of the exhibition games and the feature writers and human interest scribes look for unusual angles to report.

Photographers scamp around snapping shots of the young rookies, making layouts of the better known stars and sometimes standing only a few feet from the plate to catch a player in the act of slugging one. Although there have been several minor casualties, the cameramen never retreat. One had several teeth knocked out as a foul tip tore through the batting cage and caught him. Another had several moments of agony as a line drive struck him on the funny bone of his elbow while he stood with his back to the plate.

The newsreel men take just as many chances as the newspaper photographers. They stick equipment by the side of the pitcher's box to follow a pitch all the way down to the dish and photograph the batter's swing as he belts the ball. A line drive came booming back through the box at Clearwater and banged into the camera just at the spot where the little bird sits. And that cameraman immediately needed a new camera.

Sports announcers for Florida stations sit in the press boxes and broadcast games. The visiting broadcasters either typewrite their accounts of the games or their feature notes and telegraph the mater-

ial back home to be read from their radio stations. The broadcasters who go in for features interview players and make radio transcripts which are sent back.

Owner Sam Breadon often works out with the St. Louis Cardinals and General Manager Warren Giles of Cincinnati romps about with the Reds. Giles was one of the season's first casualties. He was struck by a foul ball and knocked unconscious. When he came to he said: "For once I'm glad I haven't got much power on this club. If a better like Joe DiMaggio had hit me, I wouldn't have awakened."

Dizzy Vance, the old twirler often comes up from his Homosassa fishing camp to fiddle around with the Brooklyn Dodgers at Clearwater. And Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis occasionally ventures from his golfing retreat at Belleair to see and exhibition game. Owner Jake Ruppert watches all the Yankee games. President William H. Taft of the American League and President Ford Frick of the National move about from camp to camp. Owner Tom Yawkey of the Red Sox goes South to get an early look on his team.

Stationed behind the grandstand on bleacher screen sard-dozens of autograph seekers, ready to button-hole any player who happens to pass. And there are more gray-haired autograph hounds than kids who want big names written on their baseballs—folks who've come for Florida vacations from obscure spots in the midwest and have never seen big-league players before.

The youngsters are just as much interested in the activities of the bat boys, who they envy, as they are in the players. Perhaps the most envied youngster of the lot is Tim Sullivan, the Yankee bat boy who came out of New York for the first time in his life as the guest of Col. Ruppert.

The worst pests are the amateur camera enthusiasts, who are always rushing about trying to get snapshots for their albums.



Owner Tom Yawkey He Watches The Red Sox

banking program, then I am for them."

Other banking authorities of the state are equally high in their opinion of the banking program, especially FDIC. There is "Bob" Hanes, of Winston-Salem, for instance. When Federal deposit insurance was under consideration he fought it hard—he didn't think it could be made to "tick" but now that it has been in successful operation, Mr. Hanes is convinced that it is an epic achievement in banking.

It is pretty generally agreed that, but for such measures as FDIC the current slack in business, the discovery of numerous shortages here and there in the state, and the depression level to which stocks have dropped would have before now caused numerous North Carolina banks to "go boom."

RAILROAD TOPICS

OF BARSON LETTER

(Continued from page one)

pany and a railroad system is that the latter can not shut down. The interstate Commerce Commission makes the railroads run just as often and employ almost the same number of train men. It is all wrong. During the last depression railroad traffic dropped as low as it is now but they then had an opportunity to slash expenses. Today materials are up about 40 per cent, taxes 25

per cent, and wages 18 per cent over the 1933-34 depression levels.

Five Major Problems

At the same time traffic is no higher now than in 1933-34; while freight rates are 10 per cent lower but will only five per cent lower when new rates go into effect.

passenger fares are 18 per cent less. No wonder that the roads are up against it. Here is a little tabulation showing how specific operating costs have increased since 1933.

Wages (two general advances) \$308,000,000.

Unemployment insurance and pensions \$81,000,000.

Materials (Steel, lumber, coal) \$275,000,000.

Total \$664,000,000.

If conditions do not change, revenues for the entire twelve months will be no better than in the lowest period of the depression—years when the railroad systems, as a whole, failed to earn enough to pay mortgage interest.

What are the basic troubles? First, everyone knows that trucks, buses and automobiles have scooped a lot of the railroad business. Second, of course, is the increase in taxation. A third is the molly-coddling of labor for political reasons and the higher costs of such a policy. Fourth is the interference with railroads by ignorant and selfish politicians. (Right now there is a bill before Congress to limit train



'KNUCKLE DOWN' SPELLS SPRING in any boys' town and New York, where the sidewalk next a parking lot is the playground, is no exception. This game was on Washington st.

Scott Cites Need Of Seed Breeders To Protect Crops

Commissioner of Agriculture Pledges Support of Department in Conducting Research Study

By Staff Correspondent

Goldsboro, April 1—North Carolina farmers "who annually spend more than \$6,000,000 for seed" need a plant breeder to make the same contribution to crop production that greater dairymen have made in the livestock field, Commissioner of Agriculture W. Kerr Scott told farmers here today.

He spoke on the "Better Farm Hour" Motion pictures in color, showing the Upper Coastal Plains Test Farm Field Day. Well's Field Day, purebred livestock, seed breeding work and eastern agricultural progress were viewed by growers.

"The plant breeding field is wide open in North Carolina today and the State Department of Agriculture is ready to give full support to the scientist or agriculturalist who is willing to adopt our state as a ground to conduct research studies looking toward propagation of better quality, high yielding and more nearly disease-resistant seed," Mr. Scott said. "It is obvious that plant diseases take a heavy toll from the farm cash income of our growers each year."

The commissioner asked livestock growers to "take advantage of the reasonable prices asked for purebred stock in the state today."

"North Carolinians are fortunate in having some of the best livestock breeders in the United States," he said. "These breeders, particularly in dairy animals that will help livestock-minded farmers place the state in its dairy farming and needed place in dairy raising."

Scott reminded the farmers that

3RD FOLKLORE MEET STARTED

Southeastern Society Opens Sessions at University

Chapel Hill, April 1—The third annual sessions of the Southeastern Folklore Society were to get under way here today.

Registration was set for 3 o'clock after which Administrative Dean K. B. House was to extend a welcome, to which Melling Edward Henry of Ridgefield, N. J. was to respond. Then Maurice Matteson of State Teachers College, Frostburg, Md., is to give the president's address.

Music by the University Glee Club and an address by Dr. Arthur P. Hudson of the University English Department on "Some Curious Negro Names" will conclude the afternoon session.

A feature will be a program of early American Folk and Art Music to be given tonight (Friday) in Hill Music Hall at 8:30 o'clock by the Old Harp Singers of Nashville. E. J. Gatwood is musical director and George Pullen Jackson is founder and folklore advisor for the noted group.

After the concert the Folklore Council of the University, which is assisting the Society with the program, will hold a reception at the Carolina Inn.

At the Saturday morning session Professor Martha Beckwith of the Vassar Folklore Foundation, Vassar College, will extend greetings from other folklore organizations and Dr. George Herzog of Columbia University will give an address on "The Study of Folklore in America."

Music by the Carolina Folk Musicians, presented by the Dogwood Festival and an address on "Progress in the Study of Spiritual Folk Songs" by Mr. Jackson will complete the morning's program.

Dr. Frederick K. Koch will be the principal speaker at the annual luncheon. He will talk on "The Making of Southern Folklore Drama." The Carolina Folk Musicians will provide entertainment.

The annual business meeting and election of officers will be held immediately after the luncheon.

On the Folklore Council committee are R. M. Gramman, chairman; Ralph S. Boggs, Glen Haydon, Phillips Russell and Alton Morris.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

New York — William Seabrook thinks the foreign element in America is something to rejoice over and not, as you may have supposed, a matter to be cogitated in moments of anger. But whatever your private opinion may be it is a hide-bound fact that New York owes much of its wealth, its culture, its building and its humor to visitors from overseas.

Here are a few pertinent observations gleaned from the pages of his new book, "These Foreigners."

There are 20,000 Italian barbers in New York and last year they did a \$25,000,000 business. There are 45 Italian Roman Catholic churches and something like 100 priests.

Alfred Salmagrand, an ex-cobbler, is head of the Hippodrome and presents popular priced opera there, with elephants. WOV is the only pure Italian radio station in America and all of its programs are broadcast in Italian.

Fiorella LaGuardia, the mayor, is also Italian.

Then there are 350,000 Russians in greater New York, three-fourths of which are Russian Jews. Many of these are White Russians, including executives of shipping lines, noted engineers and document.

At least 10 members of the Romanov family are in this country, and former Russian generals are a drug on the market. Hurok, the famous tour manager, is Russian; Eddie Cantor and Irving Berlin are Russian.

The doorman at the Savoy-Plaza is a former Czarist general, said to be the greatest living authority on Russian aristocracy. Another general is night watchman at a match factory.

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RALEIGH LICKS GREENIES, 7-2

Locals Drop Second Conference Game In Row

As a result of the effective pitching of "Preacher" Weeks, Raleigh high's strike-out king, and the hitting at opportune moments of his team-mates, the Capitals handed the Greenville high their second successive set-back in Class A conference baseball. The score was 7-2. The latter stages of the contest were played in a light rainfall.

The visitors scored a run in the first inning on a single, stolen base, a wild pitch and another single. Again in the fourth the Caps scored runs. Weeks got life on an error by McGowan, and promptly stole second. Wood went out on an infield tap and Horton, who had previously gotten on base, scored. The Preacher then scored on an error by Tucker.

Raleigh tallied three times in the fifth. Holt was hit by a pitched ball. Pittman singled and Weeks tripled to score both runners, the latter also scoring on a wild throw to 3rd base. Final scoring for the Caps came in the seventh. Holt and Pittman each singled, advanced on a wild pitch and Holt scored on another wild throw.

The Greensies got all their scores in the fifth. Futreille hit a single. Minors singled and Futreille went to third. On the throw-in Minors stopped at second. Williams went out on a fly ball to center and Futreille scored. Parrish's single scored Minors.

Tucker, for Greenville, struck out five and allowed seven hits. Weeks, the visiting pitcher, allowed four hits but fanned seven Greensies.

Score by innings: R Raleigh 100 230 100-7 Greenville 000 020 000-2 Batteries: Raleigh — Weeks and Holding; Greenville — Tucker and Williams.

Colored News

Good Hope F. W. B. Church (Winterville)

Sunday School 9:30 o'clock. Morning service 11 o'clock. Sermon by pastor, Rev. S. Hemby, subject: Let's go on discussing six reasons why—(Text)—"There leaving the principles of the doctrine of Christ, let us go unto perfection; not laying again the foundation of repentance from dead works, and of faith toward God."—Heb. 6:1.

Services at 3 o'clock, conducted by Rev. J. L. King of Greenville.

And an admiral is the elevator man.

Probably the most diminutive group are the Dutch, the Holland Dutch, who are but 14,909 in number and are experts, as you might guess, in tulip culture and gardening. Seabrook says the Dutch are the most admirably controlled group in the state. They know exactly where everyone of their countrymen lives, and his occupation. There are, for instance, only 24 Hollanders in South Carolina; Arkansas has 80 and North Carolina has 201.

As for the Poles, they are legion and leaders in every phase of American life, as are the Germans and Scandinavians. Paderewski, Hofmann, Stokowski, Rodzinski and Wronski (I hope I am not spelling these wrongs!) are great Polish names. New York has in all 30,000 Poles.

The Germans hold high place in American universities and in scientific fields. Seabrook thinks the Nazi element is maybe one per cent, 20,000 at most, a pest and an annoyance, he says, but in no sense dangerous.

The melting pot boils says Seabrook, and gives over some scum. But what remains is pure gold and an asset to you and to me and the whole lot of us, whether we be high-born or low, wops, Henries, dumb Swedes, dumb English or dumb Americans. You may not be convinced by reading Seabrook, but you can't help being amazed at the tremendously fine piece of reporting he has done.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION Having this day qualified as Executor of the estate of P. A. Wayne, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said decedent, to exhibit itemized and verified statements of account to the undersigned or her attorney, on or before the 1st day of February, 1939 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the executor or her attorney.

This the 1st day of Feb. 1938. MRS. EMMA WOOD, Executor of the Estate of P. A. Wayne, Dec'd.

Arthur B. Corey, Atty. Feb. 14-11w-6w

CREDIT NEW DEAL IN SAVING BANKS

(Continued from Page One)

One reason, and a very important one, why the present business recession has not brought falling banks and panicky depositors in its wake is the FDIC and the entire New Deal banking program. Mr. Hood asserted. He pointed out that stocks have of late fallen to new lows for the past five years without causing people with money in the banks to take it out and hide it in stockings, chimney corners and back yard holes.

In addition to the good FDIC has accomplished along the line of keeping depositors unworried, it has likewise given to state banking authorities the assistance of Federal

Bureau of Investigation men in tracking down shortages and malpractices in banks. Mr. Hood said. Before inauguration of the present system G-men were available for investigation on of national bank matters, but now that the central government is the most interested party in maintaining solvency of all bank with Federal deposit insurance—which is to say practically all banks of every kind—the audits of Edgar Hoover are at the disposal of state authorities whenever wanted.

Mr. Hood's endorsement of New Deal banking accomplishments, in short, full and complete.

"I don't know enough about AAA and TVA and other New Deal programs to pass an expert opinion," he said, "but if they are half as successful as President Roosevelt's

banking program, then I am for them."

Other banking authorities of the state are equally high in their opinion of the banking program, especially FDIC. There is "Bob" Hanes, of Winston-Salem, for instance. When Federal deposit insurance was under consideration he fought it hard—he didn't think it could be made to "tick" but now that it has been in successful operation, Mr. Hanes is convinced that it is an epic achievement in banking.

It is pretty generally agreed that, but for such measures as FDIC the current slack in business, the discovery of numerous shortages here and there in the state, and the depression level to which stocks have dropped would have before now caused numerous North Carolina banks to "go boom."

per cent, and wages 18 per cent over the 1933-34 depression levels.

Five Major Problems

At the same time traffic is no higher now than in 1933-34; while freight rates are 10 per cent lower but will only five per cent lower when new rates go into effect.

passenger fares are 18 per cent less. No wonder that the roads are up against it. Here is a little tabulation showing how specific operating costs have increased since 1933.

Wages (two general advances) \$308,000,000.

Unemployment insurance and pensions \$81,000,000.

Materials (Steel, lumber, coal) \$275,000,000.

Total \$664,000,000.

If conditions do not change, revenues for the entire twelve months will be no better than in the lowest period of the depression—years when the railroad systems, as a whole, failed to earn enough to pay mortgage interest.

WANTS

Rates 1 1/2¢ per word, minimum charge 35¢ for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.85; one month, \$7.00. Indented lines, known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

Other than to business houses having regular accounts with us, no want ads will be charged. Send or bring cash with order. To prevent errors, want ads will not be taken over the telephone.

Cleaning and Pressing
Ladies' Coats—Suits—Dresses
Men's Suits—Overcoats
Repairs and alterations. Called for and delivered.
CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS
Phone 176 Leon Smith, Prop.

PHONE 30 OR 619
If it's Laundry or Dry Cleaning
The Old Reliable—We Know How
RAINBOW CLEANERS

FOR SALE — \$6,500.00 FIRST
mortgage on Greenville property
worth \$10,000.00. Address inquiries
to Post Office Box 913, Raleigh.
24-101

Just Received—Shipment
WHITMAN'S CANDIES
Brown's Sandwich Shop
We Deliver—Phone 445
Mar 11-1 mo.

EASTER SPECIAL — PERMANENT
Waves—regular \$5.00, for \$3.50,
regular \$10.00 for \$5.00—for the best
Permanent you've ever had. visit
The Vanitie Boxe, Evans St., at Five
Points, Phone 31. Mar. 7-1 mo

FOR SALE — VIRGINIA BUNCH
seed peanuts, 4c pound W. C.
Smith, Belvoir School, Greenville.
R. F. D. 4. 30-31

HIGH MAGNESIUM LIME FOR
Tobacco—Blue Mold Spray, Pres-
sure Pump Sprayers, Cerean for
treating cotton seed, Seed Peanuts,
Rotenone Dust, 9c lb. Pitt PCX
Service.

PLUMBING AND HEATING
State License No. 245. Fairbanks
Morse coal stokers and water sys-
tems. C. L. RUSS
Shop 314 Evans St., business phone
636, Greenville, N. C. Residence
phone 326-J. 29-11

SEE US FOR GARDEN SEEDS—
Hog, Dairy Feeds, C. S. Meal and
Hulls, Chicken Fertilizer, Farm Utensils.
Greenville 1st Co. L. L. Rivers,
phone 333. Corner 5th & Washing-
ton Sts. Mar. 1-11

POULTRY AND EGGS WANTED—
Top market prices for any amount
at all times. Sell with us. Pitt
Poultry Co., 926 Dickinson Ave.,
Greenville, N. C. Mar. 17-1 mo.

SPECIAL EVERY DAY — RYE
Bread with and without seed.
People's Bakery.

POULTRY AND EGGS WANTED—
Poultry is higher. Hens, 17c;
heavy fat Rocks, 18c; fryers wanted
also. We buy every day. H. A. Moore,
opposite Farmers Warehouse. 30-41

SEE US FOR COUNTRY SAUSAGE
Groceries and Feeds. Seed pota-
toes, paints and rubber roofing.
Evans Feed and Seed. 7-11

FOR RENT — 3-ROOM UNFURN-
ished apartment with private
bath. Upstairs. Phone 606. 30-11

FOR SALE — SELECTED COKERS'
100 and Farm Relief cotton seed—
germination 81 per cent. J. V. Tay-
lor, Bethel, N. C., R. F. D. 3. 29-61

FOR RENT — NICE TWO-ROOM
unfurnished apartment, has gas,
water and lights. Also board and
room at very reasonable rates. Tele-
phone 525-J. 30-31

FOR RENT — SIX ROOM BUNGA-
low. Freshly painted inside and
outside. Ready to occupy. "College
View." \$40 monthly advance. See
L. J. Smith, Real Estate Insurance.
1-21

WE HAVE BLUE MOLD SPRAY
and pressure pump sprayers, all
sizes. Also several varieties seed
corn, both yellow and white. J. A.
Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 1-11

OUR MEATS ARE SELECTED—
we save you the difference. Your
patronage will be greatly appreciated.
Native Market, Fleming's Cross
Roads, phone 502-WX, Bill Pollard,
Mgr. 1-21

FOR SALE — CHOICE BUILDING
lot, 70 by 150 feet. Near College.
Select your location carefully. You'll
never see of this. Terms at \$2,500.00.
See or phone L. J. Smith, Real Es-
tate Insurance. 2-21

FOR RENT — 6-ROOM BUNGA-
low, close in. Day room 32, night
524. E. L. Baker. Tue-Thur-Sat.

GET OUR DELIVERED PRICES
for Certified Potato Plants and
Coveys for early delivery. John T.
Wilson, 906 Dickinson Ave. and Geo.
Kittrell, Winterville, N. C.
Thu-Sat.

FOR SALE — PORTO RICO POTA-
to slips, at J. A. Watson's store,
or at James J. Edwards, 8 miles East
of Ayden on highway 102. 26-eod-61

WE HAVE A FEW ICE RE-
frigerators on hand. Priced
cheap. Home Furniture Store. 2-21

DESK SPACE — CAN FURNISH
desk space and desk to someone
wishing to share well located office.
Heat, lights, telephone, stenographic
and janitor services available. Box
459, Greenville, N. C.
Sat-Mon-Wed.

APRIL SHOWERS OF RHYTHM—RADIANCE—GA YETY AND ROMANCE AT PITT NEXT WEEK



Fun and song hit, "Sally, Irene and Mary" features Jimmy Durante, Joan Davis, Fred Allen, Alice Faye and Tony Martin.



Bob Taylor in his finest role "A Yank At Oxford," opens Sunday at the Pitt. Lionel Barrymore, Maureen O'Sullivan are in the cast.

Movie Musings

At The Pitt Next Week
Sunday-Monday-Tuesday — Rob-
ert Taylor in the romantic drama,
"A Yank At Oxford," co-starred
with Maureen O'Sullivan, Lionel
Barrymore. (Family). Plus "Com-
munity Sing," novelty, News.
Wednesday-Thursday — Alice Faye
in gay musical comedy, "Sally,
Irene and Mary," with Tony Mar-
tin, Jimmy Durante, Fred Allen
novelty, News.

(Family). Also "Bear Facts," Our
Gang Comedy, "Popular Science No.
4," novelty, Screen Song.
Friday-Saturday — "Hawaii Calls"
musical starring Bobby Breen, Ned
Sparks, Irvin S. Cobb. (Family).
Added, "Riding the Rails," cartoon,
"Unusual Occupations, No. 2," nov-
elty, News.

At The State Next Week
Sunday-Monday — Paul Muni,
Bette Davis in an exciting adven-
ture story of the West, "Bord-
ertown." (Family). Plus "Alibi Time,"
novelty, News.

Tuesday — "Hawallan Buckaroo,"
drama starring Smith Ballew, Eva-
lyn Knapp. (Family). Also "Rhythm
In Night Court," musical, "Getting
An Eyeful," comedy, "America
Marches On," novelty.
Wednesday-Thursday — "Prison
Nurse," stirring drama featuring
Marian Marsh, Henry Wilcoxon.
(Family). Extra, "Mysterious Pilot
No. 3," News.
Friday-Saturday — Buck Jones in
story with plenty of action, "Boss of
Lonely Valley." (Family). Extra,
"Tim Tyler No. 6," "Service with a
Smile," cartoon.

SUNDAY-MONDAY

Immortal Drama with Immortal Stars

Don't miss the triumphant return engagement
of this unforgettable drama! A heartless man
who hated to love—and a heartbroken girl who
loved to hate!

PAUL MUNI BORDERTOWN

with
BETTE DAVIS
Margaret Lindsay
Eugene Pallette

More Show
"ALIBI TIME"
Novelty
LATEST NEWS
EVENTS

Tuesday
**SMITH
BALLEW**
in
"Hawallan
Buckaroo"

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
A MILESTONE OF HUMAN EMOTIONS
"PRISON NURSE"
with
Henry
WILCOXIN

Fri.-Sat.
**BUCK
JONES**
in
"The Boss of
Lonely Valley"

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY

His scrappiest Happiest Hit!

As a Yankee Doodle Dandy, Bob
triumphs over trouble... rises from
zero to hero... and wins a fair
lady's heart!

Robert Taylor

in a rugged virile screen romance
that packs love, laughter and thrills
into grand ENTERTAINMENT!

A Yank At Oxford

with
LIONEL BARRYMORE
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN • VIVIEN LEIGH
More Fun—
A New "COMMUNITY SING" with Songs You Like To Sing
PARAMOUNT NEWS EVENTS

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

Oh-h-h such merry romance!
Three sirens of swing in
search of social security

Alice Faye Tony Martin
Fred Allen Joan Davis Jimmy Durante

"SALLY, IRENE and MARY"

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

**BOBBY
Breen** *Hawaii Calls*
with
Ned Sparks • Irvin S. Cobb

Adventure
on a South
Sea Island



HANDLES OIL ROW FOR U. S.



To the youngest division chief in the State Department, 32-year-old Laurence Duggan of New York, has been entrusted the responsibility of handling the Mexican oil controversy. Duggan, a 1927 Harvard graduate, entered the department seven years ago. He is seen as he studies the map of Mexico.

Only Three Cases In Mayor's Court

One wreck case and two drunk-
ness charges were aired at the
regular Saturday morning session
of City police court this morning.

Miss Mary Jordan and Tommy
Allen were cited to court following
a collision of automobiles in which
no one was hurt. The drivers agreed
to adjust differences and the case
was disposed of with Miss Jordan
paying the costs of court.

Pender's Offers Hams At 33 Cents a Pound

Pender's meat market offered
some week-end special that are
real bargains through the adver-
tising columns of The Daily Ref-
lector yesterday afternoon, but if
anyone went to the store seeking
to get Onslow hams at 15 cents a
pound and was told the price was
33 cents, he should not accuse the
butcher of upping the price.

An advertisement of Saturday
specials in yesterday's issue ex-
cessively listed the price of the
hams at 15 cents per pound. The
figure should have read 33 cents
per pound and at the price they
are regarded a bargain.

Pitt County Biddies Have Surplus Toes

Ring the bell for another Pitt
county farmer—or at least one of
his hens.

D. C. Barnhill brought the report
to Greenville today that two biddies
hatched on his farm had 10 extra
toes between them. A chicken usu-
ally has four toes, but one of those
in question had seven on each foot
and the other had six on each when
hatched.

NEW BUILDING DURING MARCH

(Continued from page one)
garage on Evans street, between
Eleventh and Twelfth, \$35.

J. H. Ward, to erect one-story
dwelling on Third Street, between
Woodlawn and Jarvis, \$1,750.
R. M. Garrett, to erect one-story,
six-room dwelling on Ward Street,
between Contenting and Vance, \$3,-
000.

E. H. Taft, Jr., to erect four six-
room dwelling houses on Douglas

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, April 2—(AP)—Lead-
ing stocks bounded up the rallying
route in today's market extending
the comeback of the preceding ses-
sion by one to more than four
points at the best.

Fresh buying support was attach-
ed to the list when American Tele-
phone, weathering the report of
Federal Communication Commis-
sioner Walker on this company's
activities, put on one of the briskest
climaxes of the two-hour proceed-
ings.

Transfers approximated 700,000
shares.

Rail issues followed the rest of
the market and carrier bonds,
along along with numerous other
secondary loans, exhibited strength.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

American Radiator	10 1/2
American Tobacco	64
American Telephone	117
Atlantic Coast Line	17
Atlantic Refining	18 1/2
Bendix Aviation	9 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	45 1/2
Chrysler	41 1/2
Columbia Gas and Elec	6 1/2
Commercial Solvent	6 1/2
Continental Oil	7 1/2
Curtis Wright	3 1/2
DuPont	99 1/2
Electric Power Life	7 1/2
General Electric	31 1/2
General Motors	28 1/2
International Harvester	8 1/2
Montg. Ward	28 1/2
Southern Railway	7 1/2
Standard Oil	43 1/2

Phone 3161, Wilson, N. C.
(Courtesy of E. A. Pierce and Co.)

A. C. L.	17
Anacosta	25
American Radiat	9 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	45 1/2
Calumet Heck	6 1/2
Chrysler	41 1/2
C. I. T.	34
Commercial Credit	26 1/2
Com. Solvent	6 1/2
Consol. Oil	7 1/2
Continental Can	38 1/2
Elec. Bond and Sh	5 1/2
General Motors	28 1/2
Gillette	8 1/2
Int'l Telephone	6 1/2
Lorillard	14 1/2
McLellan's Stores	5 1/2
Nash Kelvinator	7 1/2
Natl Dairy	12 1/2
Otis Steel	7 1/2
Packard	4
Para Pictures	7
Pullman	24 1/2
Pure Oil	9 1/2
Radio	5 1/2
Reynolds	36 1/2
Seaboard	5 1/2
Simmons	15 1/2
Southern Railway	7 1/2
Standard Brands	6 1/2
Sterling, Inc.	2
Sperry Corp.	17 1/2
Texas Corporation	35 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	27 1/2
United Aircraft	22 1/2
United Corp.	2 1/2
U. S. Steel	42 1/2
Warner Pictures	4 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	35 1/2
New York Central	11 1/2
Phillip Petroleum	30 1/2

New York Cotton

New York, April 2—(AP)—Cotton
utures opened two to six higher
Lower cables were offset by trade
and foreign buying.

July advanced from 8.67 to 8.72,
leaving the list six to nine net high-
er shortly after the first half hour.
Futures closed to 11 higher, spot
steady, middling 8.72.

(Courtesy of E. A. Pierce and Co.)
Phone 3161, Wilson, N. C.

May	8.59	8.66	8.57
July	8.68	8.74	8.63
Oct.	8.77	8.80	8.71
Dec.	8.78	8.82	8.72
Jan.	8.80	8.83	8.74
Mar.	8.80	8.88	8.78

Esperanto and Ido are the best
known artificial languages.

WOMEN—ADDRESS AND MAIL
advertising material for us at
home. We supply everything. Good
rate of pay. No selling. No experi-
ence necessary. Merchandise Mart,
Box 523, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. 2-21

FOR SALE — WAKEFIELD BABY
stroller, in good condition. Call
681-J.

FOR RENT — SIX ROOM BUNGA-
low in College View. \$40 a month
in advance. Box 540, Greenville,
N. C. 1-31

FOR RENT — A THREE ROOM
furnished apartment, upstairs.
Mrs. S. B. Underwood, 515 E. Eighth
St.

AZALEAS — RED, WHITE AND
pink. Various sizes and prices. Sam
Nash, Tarboro, 5 miles out on the
Rocky Mount highway. 2-51

CHRYSAANTHEMUMS—20 VARIE-
ties, white, red, yellow, pink, lav-
ender, variegated; blooms 6 to 8
inches across, field grown, labeled
plants, \$5, \$1.65; 70, \$2.85. Instruc-
tions furnished. 25 varieties Pom-
pion Daisy and button type, 35 plants
\$1.15; 70, \$1.85; 125, \$2.95. Coral
pink vines, 25c. Chapman Floral
Garden, Edison, Ga.

WANTED — A TAXI DRIVER —
good proposition to honest party.
Pleasant's Taxi Company. 2-21

PORCH SWINGS, \$2.95 EACH.
Chains and hooks all com-
plete. Terms 95c down, 50c per
week. Home Furniture Store. 2-21

Chicago Grain Market

Courtesy Vernon Parrish			
WHEAT	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
May	85 1/2	84 1/2	85 1/2
July	82 1/2	80 1/2	81 1/2
Sept.	82 1/2	81 1/2	82 1/2
CORN			
May	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
July	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
Sept.	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
OATS			
May	29 1/2	28 1/2	29 1/2
July	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Sept.	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
RYE			
May	64 1/2	63 1/2	64 1/2
July	62 1/2	61 1/2	62 1/2

CHIEF GEORGE CLARK CUT WHILE ARRESTING NEGRO

(Continued from page one)

Clark to hold while the chief looked
around to see if anyone else was
in the establishment. Reeves was
found and the officer and his son
started to take them to the police
station. As they got outside the
door, both Negroes made a break.
Reeves, after cutting the chief, freed
himself and fled. Preston Clark hit
Little, knocked him down and turned
him over to someone else and
started for Reeves. When he nearly
caught up with the assailant,
the Negro stopped and, brandish-
ing the knife, told him to "come
on and I will cut you to pieces."
Unarmed in any way, Young Clark
gave up the chase.

Officers immediately began a
search for Reeves and their inves-
tigation led them to Kingston, where
they found the Negro in bed. He
was returned here and officers said
he did not deny the cutting.

Both Negroes only recently got
off the roads for breaking, enter-
ing and larceny. They are declared
to have robbed a number of places,
including Beattie's drug store, Dal
Cox's filling station and the Home
Grocery store on the corner of
Second and Evans street.

Four other Negroes were taken
in custody and charged with aiding
and abetting Reeves in making his
escape. They are Jack Reeves, Mary
Daniels, Martha Joyner and Clint
Hardy.

Although his injuries are painful
the chief was about his duties to-
day and apparently not seriously
hurt.

Philadelphia Pastor Preaches here Sunday

Rev. Ralph Pomeroy Crum, M. A.
D. D., of Philadelphia, Pa., will be
the guest preacher at St. Paul Epis-
copal church at 11 o'clock Sunday
morning. The subject of his sermon
will be "Forgiveness, Human and
Divine."

Mr. Crum is known as one of the
foremost preachers of the Episco-
pal church, having held parishes in
various parts of the country, in-
cluding Boston, Mass., Tulsa, Okla.,
San Antonio, Tex., as well as his
most recent charge, St. Andrews
Church, Philadelphia. His writings
are well known among the devotees
of the devotional life, especially his
books "Some of Life's Mysteries"
and "Help from the Hill."
Mr. Crum will be the celebrant
at the Holy Communion, assisted
by the rector.
The public is cordially invited to
attend this service.

BLONDIE

I THOUGHT I OUGHT TO
PHONE YOU BEFORE I
GET MY SPRING
CLOTHES TODAY

SURE, DEAR,
I'LL BE GLAD TO
HELP YOU

I THINK A LITTLE
PINK HAT WITH A
GREEN FEATHER
WOULD BE PRETTY

BUT WHAT KIND
OF DRESS
WOULD MATCH A PINK HAT?

OH A BLUE SKIRT WITH
A YELLOW STRIPPED
JACKET OF SOME
KIND

YOU GO BACK TO WORK,
DEAR, I'LL THINK IT OUT,
MYSELF



Anyway, He'll Be in the Red!

By CHIC YOUNG