

Occasional rain tonight and Friday; colder in south and central portions Friday and in central portion tonight.

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Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 7, 1938

Associated Press

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REBELS CRUSH DEFENSE LINES OF LOYALISTS

Insurgent Banner Advanced to Village of Vallibona

AMERICAN UNIT SUFFERS LOSSES

Comissar of Washington and Lincoln Battalion Arrives In France with Story

Hendaye, France, April 7. —(AP)—Government defenses crumbled before a fresh insurgent march to Spain's east coast today as insurgent red and gold banners fluttered at the village of Vallibona.

This village is 22 miles from the sea coast city of Vinaros. General Franco's armored columns there threatened to outflank the Government's left wing defending Tortosa from positions in near-by mountains.

The insurgents' right wing marched from Morella while fierce counter attacks from reinforced Government units stalled off further frontal attacks on Tortosa.

Simultaneous action along the northern Catalan front brought the city of Balaguer under insurgent control.

Perpignan, France, April 7.—(AP)—At the Spanish frontier—a Californian who had acted as political commissar for the Washington and Lincoln battalion of one of the Spanish Government's International brigades reached France today with a story of death among his American comrades.

John G. Honeycombe, 37, of Los Angeles said only a few hundred out of several thousand Americans who had fought since the beginning of the Spanish Civil war as volunteers for the Government were still alive.

Tattered and hungry, Honeycombe crossed the frontier after what he called "the Gandesa collapse," in which 560 Americans of the Washington and Lincoln battalion were caught in General Franco's offensive.

Gandesa fell last Saturday to the insurgents. The Californian said the old Washington battalion was almost wiped out before Belchite, southwest of Zaragoza, where the insurgents' march to the sea started nearly four weeks ago.

Editor Succumbs In Winston-Salem

Winston-Salem, April 7.—(AP)—Henry B. Martin, 58, associate editor of the Winston-Salem Journal and Sentinel, died at his home here today after a 10-day illness.

A native of Stokes county, the veteran journalist was for more than 20 years city editor of the Twin-City Sentinel.

Last August he was advanced to the post of associate editor of the combined Journal and Sentinel.

Martin began his newspaper career in 1889 as carrier boy in Winston-Salem. He then worked in the mechanical departments of newspapers at Greensboro and Charlotte.

Several years he edited the Burlington Daily Messenger and in 1903 returned to Winston-Salem. Funeral arrangements are pending.

Negro In Custody For Robbing Store

Lancey Woolard, Negro charged with robbing Reid's Store, Inc. Saturday while he was armed with a knife to hold off clerks, was "picked up" in Wilson yesterday and returned here.

He is scheduled to be given a preliminary hearing in City police court Saturday morning.

The Negro entered the store, pulled out his knife and proceeded to take a quantity of clothes. Clerks who gathered about him were told to stand back or he would cut them.

Officers were called, but the Negro had made good his escape before they arrived. They declared from the start, however, they expected to get the Negro as his identity was known.

Editor Expected For Visit In This State

Raleigh, April 7.—(AP)—E. F. Arnold, executive secretary of the State Farm Bureau Federation, said today he expected John J. Lacy, editor of "The Nation's Agriculture," to arrive here tonight for a visit to Eastern North Carolina and a speech near Ahoskie at 7:30 tomorrow night.

To Speak Here



Secretary of State Thad Eure (above), who will address the Greenville Kiwanis club Friday evening at 6:30. He will be introduced by Mayor Marvin K. Blount.

TWO CAPTURED AFTER ESCAPE

Lock Assistant Jailor In Room Before Making Break

Two white convicts picked the lock on their compartment door, bolted the door of Assistant Jailor C. A. Bolling's room across the hall and made their escape from the Pitt county jail between midnight and dawn this morning.

The two, being held in jail awaiting trial, were Tom Oakley, said to be facing several charges of forgery and also wanted by Federal officers on counterfeiting charges; and Guy Campbell, being held on three charges of larceny. Campbell also was said to be facing a charge of assault with intent to kill, having shot at a woman who went to investigate when he was stealing her chickens.

The two were taken in custody about noon today on the banks of a canal between Greenville and Ayden, about 100 yards from the highway. They were taken by Chief of Police W. S. Hamilton of Ayden and Deputy Sheriff A. W. Sawyer after they had been advised by members of the Sheriff's office that the two escapees were believed in that section.

Chief Hamilton said two had had stopped to rest and when he walked up on them they readily raised their hands and made no attempt to flee.

Jailer W. G. Leggett said the two evidently used a coat hanger found in the cell this morning to pick the lock on the door to their compartment. The cell doors were not locked.

After gaining their freedom, they went to the room of Assistant Jailor Bolling and bolted it. The men did not enter the room, however. It was believed, as a pistol lying in a chair by the side of the bed was not taken. After locking the door to Bolling's room they went down stairs, prized open a window in the office and jumped out. Tracks by the side of the building showed both to have been barefooted.

Bolling, who did not awaken during the escape, was not freed until cooks going by his door about 6:30 this morning removed the peg which bolted him in his room.

Sheriff S. A. Whitehurst said he received a report that two barefooted men, believed to be the escaped convicts, were seen early this morning near his farm. He went to the jail and then began a search for the two.

Jailer Leggett was not at the jail last night, the assistant jailer being the only guard kept on duty all night. Bolling, who was aiding in the search, was quoted as saying he went to bed about midnight and believed the pair escaped about 2 or 3 o'clock.

The U. S. department of commerce estimates there are over 9,300,000 miles of highways in the world.

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BLUM REFUSED DECREE POWER BY COMMITTEE

Demands rejected Despite Threat Of Demonstration

FOREIGN AFFAIRS CLAIM INTEREST

Seeks Alliance Of Czech Neighbors In Case of Attack By Nazi Germany

Paris, April 7.—(AP)—The Senate Finance Committee, in spite of the threat of a mass demonstration of Leftists, today flatly rejected Premier Leon Blum's demand for dictatorial powers over finance by a 25 to 6 vote.

The left wing of the Premier's own hdsae 502-own Socialist party carried forward preparations for a huge meeting to-night outside the building housing the Senate, in defiance of the shaky Blum government's ban on the demonstration.

The finance committee's action foreshadowed defeat for the Premier in the senate tomorrow with the downfall of his cabinet—on his finance bill, for which he won grudging approval of the Chamber of Deputies yesterday.

Meanwhile, France is pursuing efforts to get Czechoslovakia neighbors to pledge defense against German Nazi encroachment in the Baltic country, despite the acute domestic situation.

The French plan is for an alliance of Soviet Russia, Poland, Rumania, Yugoslavia and France to act if there should be an attack from Nazi Germany—to further the German greed to unite the German peoples, including the 3,500,000 minority in Czechoslovakia. It was presented to the French Ambassadors at Moscow and Warsaw and the ministers to Praha and Bucharest by Foreign Minister Paul-Boncour yesterday, while Premier Blum was winning by only a small margin in the Chamber of Deputies on the first test of his bill which would give him dictatorial control of the nation's finance temporarily.

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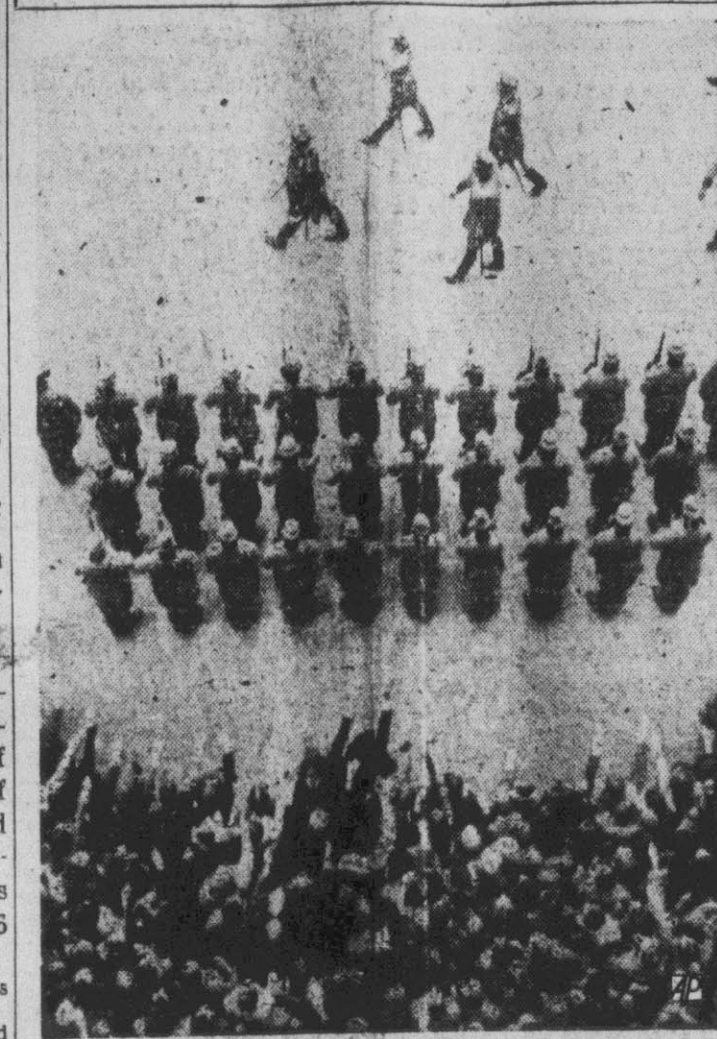
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VIENNESE CHEER GOERING



Strut through streets of Vienna took Germany's robust Herman Goering, field marshal's baton in hand, past cheering Viennese, who heard him say "The Jew Must Go!"

DETROIT FOLK TAKE TO FEET

City's Street Railway System Tied Up By Strike

Detroit, April 7.—(AP)—Upwards of half a million Detroiters who normally use the city's street railway system, sought other means of transportation today as an American Federation of Labor union made effective a strike started because of a dispute over seniority rights.

At the rush hour this morning no street cars were operating and automobile traffic was moving slowly because of the appearance of thousands of additional motor cars on the streets.

But lines were operating under police protection, taxicabs were doing the best business in years and thousands walked or thumbed rides.

The Detroit street railway, a municipal system which also operates the bus lines, announced that all striking employees would be discharged if they were not back on the job at 2 p. m. today.

The weather favored the pedestrians. Contrary to forecasts it was a bright sunny day, although cold.

The strike was called, in a rigorous session last night, by the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Car Employees of America (A. F. of L.). The Amalgamated seeks seniority rights covering both street car and bus employees in one line of precedence.

Now the bus men operate under a separate seniority plan.

In voting the strike, in a closed meeting, the men shouted down their leaders and others tried to dissuade them. There were several fist fights and one man who opposed the strike action was hit with a chair.

The public is invited to attend the contest.

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BAR MEMBERS HEAR WINSLOW

President of State Association at County Meet

At the regular monthly dinner meeting of the Pitt County Bar Association Tuesday night at the Proctor Hotel, the members heard a talk by Francis E. Winslow, member of the Rocky Mount Bar and president of the North Carolina Bar Association.

After pointing out the part which the lawyer has played in the social and governmental development of the nation in general and North Carolina in particular, Mr. Winslow went on to consider some of the present day problems confronting the lawyers of North Carolina, climaxing his talk with an indictment of the present system of Justice of the Peace courts in the state, which courts wield exclusive judicial power over the great majority of our people, because of their power an inability to carry their controversies into the higher court. Placing the blame for the evils of the system on the method of appointment and election of Justices of the Peace and the fee system by which they are compensated, Mr. Winslow explained that Justices are now elected by the voters of each county, appointed in large numbers by each legislature and also appointed by the Governor; the Judicial branch of our government of which they are a part having no power to appoint or control them. Regarding the fee system under which all J. P.'s operate, he referred to a decision of the United States Supreme Court wherein it was declared that a defendant has not had a fair and impartial trial when the remuneration of the trial judge before whom he is tried is dependent upon his rendering a verdict of guilty.

The Greenville affirmative team defeated Roanoke Rapids' negative team here this morning.

This will make the third straight year the Greenville debaters have gone to Chapel Hill and both last year and the year before they went to the semi-finals.

This year's affirmative team is composed of Ruby Grant and Charles Briley, the negative of Louis Mayo and Marjorie Sugg.

Haleigh, April 7.—(AP)—Dr. Henry Highsmith announced today that Goldsboro high school has been selected as the site for a special research project of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Dr. Highsmith, chairman of the North Carolina Commission on secondary schools of the association, said similar projects would be launched at two other schools, selected from a list including Charlotte, Asheville, Greenville, Chapel Hill, Roanoke Rapids and Rocky Mount.

Dr. Frank C. Jenkins, director of special studies for the association, will visit the schools under consideration April 13, 14, and 15.

Tokyo, April 7.—(AP)—Japan feels it "imperative" she maintain command of the Western Pacific and is concerned gravely over the possibility the United States might expand her sphere of influence there, Rear Admiral Noda, admiralty spokesman, said today.

Discussing the speech on foreign policy by Secretary Hull on March 17, and his letter on April 3 to Chairman Walsh of the Senate Naval Committee, opposing a stay-at-home policy for the navy and holding it must be free to defend Americans anywhere, Admiral Noda asserted:

"The fact that Mr. Hull sent a letter at this particular time is of special interest to us. Formerly the United States seemed to regard the mainland coast and Panama as the sole points necessary to defend."

"As late as January 31, Admiral Leahy (chief of United States naval operations), stated a strategic triangle running from the Aleutians to Hawaii, Samoa and Panama was the defense line."

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(Continued on page six)

WINTER STILL HOLDING GRIP IN LARGE AREA

Severe Storms Turn Calendar Back To Mid-Winter

SNOW HAMPERS HIGHWAY CREWS

April Records Broken In Many Cities As Snow Ranges up To 36 Inches, Michigan

Chicago, April 7.—(AP)—Fresh snow blanketed a wide expanse of territory between the Rockies and the Eastern Seaboard today in the wake of a storm that turned the calendar back to mid-winter.

Rain, sleet, dust, hail and tornado winds lashed at sections of the nation which escaped the snow storm.

Heavy wet snowdrifts three and four feet challenged highway crews in the middle west, snow plows opened most principal highways, but many rural lanes still were choked.

The snow-fall broke April records in many cities and was the deepest of the winter in some spots. Counties in southwest Michigan reported 30 to 36 inches of snow.

One death was reported in South Dakota and fears were felt for a man missing in the vicinity of Scottsbluff, Neb., where snow ranged up to a foot in depth. Westington Springs, S. D., reported 17 inches of snow.

Hundreds of telephone and telegraph poles snapped under the weight of snow and ice in Nebraska and Iowa.

About 1,400 city workers and scores of street car and bus company employees tackled Chicago's 9.1 inch snowfall.

Greenville high school debaters today won both divisions in the triangular contests, thereby winning the right to go to Chapel Hill.

The Greenville affirmative team won over Tarboro at Roanoke Rapids, while the negative debaters were victorious over Roanoke Rapids at Tarboro.

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Unopposed



D. A. R. Congress, meeting in Washington April 18, will vote on Mrs. Henry M. Robert Jr. (above), unopposed candidate for president general. She's from Annapolis, Md.

CITY SCHOOLS CLOSE JUNE 20

To Have The Largest Graduating Class In History

The Greenville city schools will close their regular nine-month term on June 2, with the largest graduating class in the history of the institution.

J. H. Rose, superintendent, disclosed today that more than 100 students were expected to graduate this year.

The superintendent said the city schools had enjoyed the best attendance in their history, adding that the measles epidemic which cut attendance in several of the counties had not affected the local schools.

No interruptions were necessitated by bad weather this year and the schools have been operated on schedule throughout the session.

"So far the 1937-38 term has been the most successful in our history," observed Mr. Rose.

With the regular session closing on June 2, plans call for summer sessions of the high school and elementary grades to begin on June 8th.

Mr. Rose said a program had not been worked out for the commencement exercises, but added it was possible that an all-local program would be presented.

Mrs. Helen Owens Reason, 30, died near Fountain yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock after an illness of several years. She was a member of the Aspin Grove Free Will Baptist church. Funeral services will be conducted this afternoon by Rev. Jack Tyson, Free Will Baptist Minister of Middlesex. Burial will follow in the Fountain cemetery.

She is survived by her husband, Earl Reason and four children, Ruben, Dorothy, James and Mary; two brothers and one sister, Ollen Owens, student at the Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, and Roland Owens of Wilson, and Hazel Owens of Thomasville.

Greenville High Band Continues In Demand

The Greenville high school band yesterday took part in the musical festival in Kingston and from all reports made a good showing.

The band, one of the most popular in the state, is in great demand throughout this section. It has been invited to participate in the tulip festival at Washington, but the fete comes on the same dates as the musical contests in Greensboro and the Washington invitation will have to be refused.

any number of sections, notably from Wilson and some other tobacco growing counties. Changes are being sought, and actually being made in the control act by Congress.

New Hanover truck rowers plan to make a legal test of the prohibition of "new" tobacco growers. Johnston farmers say they will take the whole danged thing into court and see if their inalienable and constitutional rights are not being trampled on in ruthless fashion.

Of course, there is the possibility that all these are but the squawks of a minority, but the minority is at least making itself extremely audible.

How the whole thing comes out must remain to be seen, but so far almost every responsible public official in North Carolina is still strong for control and hopeful that no court action will upset this trial of the principle.

Protests have been heard from

LOWER HOUSE REFUSES KILL REFORM BILL

Social and Personal

Social Calendar

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 supper meeting.

8:00 p. m.—The T. E. L. Class of the Immanuel Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. E. F. Tucker. Mrs. C. B. Rice will be assistant hostess.

Quilting Party.

At the home of Mrs. Jasper Boyd, Tuesday afternoon, the neighborhood ladies gathered, each bringing her quilt to quilt. After working very faithfully, Mrs. Boyd served sandwiches, Coca-Colas, ice cream and cake. Then they finished the quilt. The guests were: Mrs. Jennie Hardee, Mrs. Addie Edwards, Mrs. Herman Sutton, Mrs. Thomas Ellis, Mrs. Elizabeth Heath, Mrs. Tuck Mills, Mrs. Jarvis Campbell, Mrs. Oscar Hardee, Mrs. G. D. Stokes, Mrs. W. K. Stokes.

Mrs. Boyd's quilting was one of the many that the ladies have quilted this spring. We had a nice time, always asking who will have the next quilting party.—Reported.

Old Clothing Needed.

If, during your spring cleaning, you come across any discarded spring clothing of any kind or description, please donate it to the Thrift Shop, as they are sadly in need of clothing of all kinds. The present demand is more than they have been able to fill. Either bring your articles to the Thrift Shop, second story, Guaranty Bank and Trust Co., Dickinson avenue, or call 1009-J and a motor messenger will call for them.

Meeting of Eleventh District U.D.C. The Eleventh District of the United Daughters of the Confederacy held a meeting in the Baptist Church at Rocky Mount, April 5th, with the Bethel Heroes Chapter hostesses. This district comprises the chapters of Tarboro, Wilson, Middlesex, Spring Hope, Rocky Mount, Farmville and Greenville.

The address of welcome was made by Mrs. W. D. Joyner of the hostess chapter. This was responded to by Mrs. Robert D. Rouse. The morning session was featured by an address by Mrs. John H. Anderson of Raleigh, division president of U. D. C. She was introduced by Mrs. W. B. Herring, district director.

Scelma Bryan Herring, little daughter of the director, was presented to the district by Mrs. Anderson. The little girl is the mascot of the eleventh district.

Mrs. W. B. Herring presented the guests of the meeting. These were: Mrs. J. F. Hayden of High Point, leader of the Children of the Confederacy; Mrs. Quentin Gregory of Halifax, historian; Mrs. Garland Daniels, Greensboro, treasurer; Mrs. R. R. Copeland of Asheville, registrar; Mrs. J. W. Parker of Farmville, radio chairman; Mrs. C. K. Proctor of Oxford, past registrar; Mrs. Walter Woodard and Mrs. J. E. Woodard of Wilson, past presidents.

After the reports of the chapter were heard, the Powell Banner was again presented to the John W. Durham Chapter of Wilson, for securing the largest number of new members during the past year.

Mrs. Helene Williamson and Mrs. C. A. Griffin rendered beautiful solos during the day.

Mrs. H. P. Foxhall conducted an appropriate memorial service before lunch. Tributes were paid to the late Mrs. Myrtle Dall Rouse and Mrs. J. R. Newton, Farmville; Mrs. W. J. Harris, Wilson; Mrs. Theo. Fountain, Mrs. John W. Moore, Mrs. Lillie Beatty, Tarboro; and Mrs. Yettie Bullock, Rocky Mount.

The luncheon was served in the basement of the church, where the business session was held.—Reported.

Shanghai (AP)—A series of mass weddings are being arranged by Chinese charity organizations to accommodate the love-lorn in Shanghai's refugee camps.

The weddings are to be held monthly and will require no cash outlay since the necessary Chinese wedding costume will be loaned the couples by local shops.

Contrasting strangely with his padded, denim overalls, the wedding costume for the refugee groom will include a silk gown and a fedora hat.

Nearly all churches take up an extra collection or offering on Easter. And many families consider their Easter contributions as important an expression of appreciation as those made at Christmas.

What To Wear
How about hats in church? "I've afraid Easter hats aren't designed with the church in mind," Mr. Wright remarks. "There's not much we can do about that—since custom has it the woman must wear her hat. The man, of course, takes off his hat and his gloves."

Morning clothes are worn by men only at the most formal church services. Otherwise the whole family just "dresses up" for the occasion.

If the services are in a large city church, however, the man wears a cutaway coat, striped trousers, lightweight gray gloves, a gray vest, a topper, gray spats, a neck tie and wine collar.

The Boxwood Barrier

By BLANCHE SMITH FERGUSON

The Story So Far: Loving someone else, aristocratic Judith Goodloe marries Reuben Oliver, self-made man and outsider, for his money, only to discover that his fortune is lost. With different backgrounds, different codes, a clash is inevitable. Judith will stick to her marriage, even face poverty, but she refuses to help Reuben make a fresh start with the money he has already given her family.

Chapter 21

Fordney's Gulch

"THEY had been about two months in Manhattan when Reuben learned that his marriage to a Goodloe had, in a way, made him a person of importance. Because, where his failure would have passed unnoticed before, the eastern papers now 'bought it' worth headlines. 'Oliver, Oil Operator, Bankrupt.'"

This publicity was an added liability. It made starting over again harder. Made him a joke back in Warder, Oklahoma, the only place where he could hope to borrow.

There was no longer an 'reason for him to remain in New York; didn't know where to go when he got out—But the thing that really kept him befogged by doubt was the difference between Judith's ethics and his own. He felt her criticism of his every move. Was filled with a strange confusion. Perhaps had he been more used to women and their ways or if he had not loved her so completely.

He found her brooding over the papers when he reached the hotel room—"Oliver, Oil Operator—" "I don't care," defiantly. "I'm not ashamed." She managed a laugh. "It's something to move from the society column and achieve the first page."

"You could have stopped it," sullenly.

She flung the paper angrily to the floor. "Reuben, as long as we live you will please never refer to that again."

"I just wanted you to know," He removed his coat and moved towards the bathroom. "Five Chimneys, horses, furniture, cars—I had to throw them all into the maw. Sacrifice them—thanks to you. It snells the end."

She caught his muted note of despair; tried to shut her ears to it. "What was the use?" "I asked—favor of your family today—you needn't look so horrified—I only asked Jim to take care of it."

Here was something she could understand and sympathize with—his love for his dog. She crossed the room, took his troubled face between her hands, looked deep into his eyes. "I'm sorry, Reuben, I know just how you feel."

"How can you? I hardly know myself!" One Reuben mortally hurt, hated her, called her hard, selfish, cruel. The other—Reuben who had battered his way up alone, gloried because she had saved him from accepting a favor from the Goodloes.

"You'll make more money, Reuben. I have every faith in you." It was cooling water poured over his scars. Whether she meant it or not it was cooling water. He couldn't resist her. "If you believe in me, Judy, I can—can come back. Never lose faith in me—promise!"

"I promise." She had little faith to lose. When he was down to almost his last dollar he was offered a mining job in Nevada. He knew little of mines and their workings but this was a foreman's post. He would deal with men, not ore.

He tried to fit Judith into a mining town as he walked back to the hotel. He couldn't do it. It wasn't because of the fine trousseau, fine gifts, all the feminine doodads. Cissy had those things and he could fit Cissy into the picture easily while Judith stood persistently out in bold relief.

Dark and Dingy

"BETTER not try it this winter," he advised his wife while they strolled down Fifth Avenue, looking idly in windows. "If you want to come out in the spring—"

"I'm going now."

"If I am you'll never know," proudly. "Goodloes always stick."

"A Goodloe has never seen Fordney's Gulch."

"Here's one that will."

"You don't know what it can be like."

"I can imagine."

Before she went to bed she wrote to Gran. She made light of Reuben's failure. "The papers exaggerate."—Soon he was coming back stronger—Going to Nevada—always wanted to see the northwest.

"We'll have a small house—tiny garden, a maid or two. I shall have a horse to ride, of course—later you might send Paddy O'Hare. Winona will be happier in the home stable. Meanwhile there is no cause to worry. Soon you'll be coming to see us on one of those dude ranches Gary talks of."

Gary! Seeing his name in black and white crystallized an impression in her mind. Gary was coming.

where in the northwest—She would be nearer Gary.

She ended her letter by asking Gran to send a few of her wedding presents to Fordney's Gulch—enough flat silver to set a table for 12. Coffee and tea service. Half-a-dozen trays of assorted sizes. "Just the necessary, everyday things, Gran. Nothing formal or elaborate."

It was a brave letter. She gave it to Reuben to read. He read it very slowly. "A couple of maid-garden—a horse—Just the everyday necessities of a small house." Again he felt a tender pity for her.

They left New York in the muck of a November afternoon. Judith wore the blue suit she had worn on her wedding trip. Reuben spent three of his all too scarce dollars for gardenias. He was very proud of her as they followed their expensive pigskin bags to the train's shed.

They arrived at Fordney's Gulch in sleety, windy November darkness. They went directly to their new home riding with their bags in a dirty jitney. Their house was one of a long row of low, boxlike frame structures behind a fence made of water piping. There was a pocket handkerchief of mud, called by courtesy a lawn.

Inside the house looked smaller and dingier than it did on the outside. Dark, stuffy rooms—four of them. Reuben had to stoop at the doorway. Judith could raise an arm and touch the ceiling. There was, in each room, an electric bulb swinging on a cord. There was a drum stove in the front room. A range in the kitchen—plenty of wood stacked near it.

Wordlessly Judith looked around. She hadn't dreamed such houses were built.

Reuben's eyes said plainly: "I told you so!"

Too Deep For Tears

JUDITH's eyes were two blurred, dismayed pools of deep blue. Gradually, and by supreme effort she conjured before them a long strip of boxwood that stretched and grew until it crowded out the yellowish papered walls and covered them with spicy greenness. Nearly 2,000 miles away such a hedge grew—in safety. Remembering, she found courage to say evenly: "Bring the bags, Reuben, and let's see what's upstairs."

Upstairs were two slope-roofed rooms, smaller and meaner than any the servants slept in at home. A frame cubby hole jutted out from the back one in which was a streaked bath tub that had once been white. The spigots dripped dimly.

Judith slammed the door upon it savagely. She hung her silver fox on one of the hooks that stretched in a row across the wall in place of a closet.

Reuben unstrapped the bag. "I'm going up to that restaurant we saw near the station and bring back our supper." He refrained from looking at her.

"Fine!" She hoped her voice didn't hint of tears. If she could keep them back until he went.

When the narrow door creaked behind him she found her misery and rebellion too deep for tears. The stained walls closed in and smothered her. Dust. Mould. Cobwebs—

All around her were boxes and packing cases—silver, china, glass, mahogany, satinwood, Sheffield, linen, etchings—Gran's idea of what was absolutely necessary to a small house.

Dazedly Judith looked at them—tangible proof that she had not died and gone to some weird hell. This was still earth and life as some people lived it.

"I won't open those things, I won't. I'll send them back—go back with them—"

The green hedge arose wrathlike—the time she didn't have to conjure it—and closed around her tighter than iron chains. A bargain was a bargain—

When Reuben came back, carrying a slat basket filled with warm, nourishing food he found her washed, brushed, and wearing her most sensible frock. She helped him lay out the things on boxes—ham, baked potatoes, fresh bread, slaw, coffee and half a dozen ruddy cheeked apples.

"I feel better already," Judith bit into an apple. She thought: "If I loved him, I could laugh at this." She laughed anyhow.

Her cheerfulness warmed him like fire and exhilarated him like old wine. He could make more money—plenty of it!

"Let's open some of these packing cases," Judith suggested when they had finished eating. "We need pillows, blankets, sheets—"

"I'll have to borrow a hammer from our next door neighbor. Here's hoping he's a friendly chap!" Reuben opened the door. Air, raw, damp, cold rushed in.

"And this," thought Judith piling soiled dishes into the slat basket and covering them with red striped towel. "Is marriage!"

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Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR Thursday, April 7, 1898

Personal

N. S. Fulford, Jr., of Washington, was here today. Donnell Gilliam of Tarboro, came down Wednesday evening to attend court. W. Bucker, route agent, Southern Express Company, spent last night here.

Lecture On China.

Rev. E. F. Tatum, returned missionary to China, delivered a very interesting lecture in the Baptist Church last night. He began by telling his audience of his journey to the heathen country, relating many interesting and laughable occurrences. He then described the people and their habits of living. His first experience in coming in contact with the Chinese was very interestingly described. It is evident from what Mr. Tatum said, that China not only needs the gospel in order to die right, but the gospel is needed to reform their living habits.

England, France, Germany, Austria, Russia, Italy

All United In An Intercession For Peace

Representatives of England, France, Germany, Austria, Russia and Italy called on President McKinley and Secretary Sherman today to plead for peace. Their visit was short and it is impossible to get further facts of the conference.

The Queen Regent of Spain today sent an urgent appeal to Queen Victoria asking the latter's aid and intercession to avert war.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

The following real estate transfers were recorded in the offices of Register of Deeds J. C. Gaskins during the past week:

Simon J. Waters to J. H. Waldrop et al, 1 lot, \$1,400.

Sebron Cox, Mfg. Co. to R. L. Smith, 1 lot, \$1,000.

Mary E. Kirkman to K. S. Rouse, 3-4 acre \$100.

Citizens Bank of Micro to Paul Fitzgerald, 2 tracts, \$10.

Myrtle M. Hodges to E. C. Cannon et al, 3 tracts, \$10.

H. H. Duncan and wife to W. P. Owens, 1 lot, \$100.

Hyman Adams to J. L. Cannon and wife, 3-4 acre, \$100.

J. Hiram Ward and wife to Elsie Zentler, 1 lot, \$10.

J. J. White to G. V. Smith, lot, \$10.

Paul Fitzgerald to Nick W. Harris and wife, 3 tracts, \$10.

M. C. House and wife to Leon R. Sutton and wife, 1 lot, \$100.

M. Addie Johnston to Wayland J. Semmons, 1 lot, \$300.

Mrs. Minnie E. Johnston to J. R. Laughinghouse, 1 lot, \$10.

M. Addie Johnston to Royce H. Hunsucker, 1 lot, \$300.

C. W. Harvey and wife to P. L. Goodson, 1 lot, \$100.

N. E. Warren and wife to Mrs. Retha Harris et al, 96 acres, \$10.

Bessie M. Hayden, Tr., to Mrs. Retha Harris et al, 96 acres, \$500.

G. W. Jefferson and wife to W. R. Mercer, 2 lots, \$300.

P. R. Taylor et al to W. O. Jolly, 51-1-2 acres, \$2,250.

School Officials Not Alarmed Over Measles Epidemic

Authorities Declare Schools to Lose Few or No Teachers Because of Lower Attendance

Raleigh, April 6.—There is practically no danger that North Carolina's school will lose teachers because of the prevalence of measles in the state, Lloyd Griffin, secretary of the School Commission, said today.

"There is absolutely nothing in the situation to get excited about," he said. "There is no chance of teacher allotments being seriously affected because there are a few more measles cases than in previous years."

Some apprehensive principals and teachers have called or written the Commission contending that they might be forced to close their schools in order to forestall such a drop in average attendance that the 1939 teacher allotment might be less than that for the current year.

These principals are getting excited without sufficient cause, Griffin said.

He pointed out that the teachers are allotted on a basis of average attendance over an eight months period, and that absence of children with measles, even with the disease a bit more prevalent than usual, will be almost negligible in its effect on the whole year's showing.

Diseases such as measles run in cycles, he said, and if it wasn't measles it would probably be some thing else which is keeping children out of school.

Even when his attention was called to the fact that State Board of Health reports show that more than five times as many reportable diseases of all kinds are being listed weekly this year than in the corresponding periods of last year, the School Commission secretary refused to get worked up about the matter. He continued to maintain that the situation is about the same as in other years and that there is nothing for principals or teachers to worry about in the matter of 1939 teacher allotments.

He did not say so—in fact he maintained that the rigid allotment rules will be enforced; but there are indications that in special instances they may be relaxed.

Famed Gardens Of Wilmington To Be Opened This Week

Public to be Permitted to Visit Two of South's Most Noted Estates on Friday and Saturday

Raleigh, April 6.—Two of the South's most noted estates will be open to the public this Friday and Saturday, the Department of Conservation and Development has been informed by the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce.

The two, noted for their magnificent azalea gardens, are Airle, between Wilmington and Wrightsville, and the Orton Plantation, in Brunswick county, some 18 miles south of Wilmington on the banks of the Cape Fear.

Airle will be open this year only on these two days, but the Orton Plantation and its gardens will be included in the notable New Hanover and Brunswick beauty spots on the Garden Club tour, April 9 to 13.

The azaleas of these two estates

are regarded as among the most beautiful in the entire South. More and more people visit them each year. The estates are also noted for their lovely camellias and japonicas.

In addition to these two spots, visitors will be able to see absolutely without cost the remarkable development of Community Drive, a roadway around Wilmington's beautiful Greenfield Lake. This road has not attained the full beauty it will possess when its young azaleas and other flowers, shrubs and plants are fully matured, but it is one of the outstanding beauty spots in North Carolina even now.

Orton Plantations are interesting from an historical standpoint, as the present mansion house dates from 1725 and is one of the few remaining pre-Revolutionary mansions still standing and in use. It is the country home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Laurence Sprunt, of Wilmington. The walkways are bordered with hundreds of thousands of azaleas while other thousands are in many beds dotting the grounds.

ANNOUNCEMENT!

For the purpose of vaccinating dogs in Greenville Township against rabies, I will be at the following places from 10:30 a. m., until 3 p. m.:

Monday, April 11—Sally Branch School House on Belvoir road.

Tuesday, April 12—Mayo's old store, near convict camp.

Wednesday, April 13—Eureka Lumber Co. camp on Bethel highway.

Thursday, April 14—House Station, Bethel highway.

Friday, April 15—Barnhill colored school house, near Arthur Barnhill's.

Monday, April 18—Ed Laughinghouse store on old Pactolus road.

Tuesday, April 19—J. E. Jones service station, Pactolus road.

Wednesday, April 20—Fleming's Crossroads.

Thursday, April 21—Gus Forbes' service station, Falkland road.

Friday, April 22—James Manning service station, Falkland road.

Monday, April 25—Pierce service station, Falkland road.

Tuesday, April 26—Kid Tyson store, Farmville highway.

Wednesday, April 27—Serve-U filling station, intersection Farmville-Ayden highway.

Thursday, April 28—Bun Mills' service station, Ayden highway.

Friday, April 29—Daniel Lee Braxton service station, Ayden highway.

Monday, May 2—Lloyd Tucker service station, Cox Mill highway.

Tuesday, May 3—Bell's Fork, Cox Mill highway.

Wednesday, May 4—Mixon service station, Evans and 14th streets, Greenville.

Thursday, May 5—Johnnie Williams' home, Washington highway.

Friday, May 6—Jasper Boyd service station, Washington highway.

Will be at Court House every Saturday, from 10 a. m., until 4 p. m., until further notice.

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Blue • Black • Luggage
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and Brown and White

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VISIT OUR TEA ROOM

ETIQUETTE

By JOAN DURHAM
AP Feature Service Writer

Three events mark Easter Sunday in most families: Going to church, joining the fashion parade and meeting for the family dinner.

The problem of which crouch to attend sometimes arises in the case of engaged couples.

Generally a man goes to his wife's church unless his interest in his own is unusually strong, says the Rev. A. Paul Wright, pastor of the Second Reformed church in Tarrytown, N. Y. Consequently, a young man often attends the church of which his fiancée is a member. If both have an equal interest in their respective churches, the couple may go to one church on Christmas and the other on Easter.

Corsage And Collection
It has become customary for the mother of the family to receive an Easter corsage to wear to church. That's just one of those moieties which further binds family devotions. Shoulder corsages are usually worn on the left shoulder with the blossoms up.

Nearly all churches take up an extra collection or offering on Easter. And many families consider their Easter contributions as important an expression of appreciation as those made at Christmas.

What To Wear

How about hats in church? "I've afraid Easter hats aren't designed with the church in mind," Mr. Wright remarks. "There's not much we can do about that—since custom has it the woman must wear her hat. The man, of course, takes off his hat and his gloves."

Morning clothes are worn by men only at the most formal city churches. Otherwise the whole family just "dresses up" for the occasion.

If the services are in a large city church, however, the man wears a cutaway coat, striped trousers, lightweight gray gloves, a gray vest, a topper, gray spats, a neck tie and wine collar.



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WOMEN OF N. C. TO GO TO MEET

State to Send Delegates to London Farm Session

Raleigh, April 7—North Carolina will send delegates to the triennial conference of the Associated Country Women of the World in London next year. Mrs. Jane S. McKimmon, assistant director of Extension at State College, announced today.

The association, which numbers among its membership women from every part of the world, holds a meeting every three years. In 1936, year of the last meeting, North Carolina sent 680 farm women to the convention, which was held in Washington.

Primary purpose of these gatherings, Mrs. McKimmon said, is the exchange of ideas, and the establishing of acquaintances from other lands.

Because of the uniqueness of these meetings, they have attracted world-wide attention. As a London bulletin described the Washington meeting: "...It splashed into the world's press, both urban and rural, and convinced the public that a new force had arisen in international affairs."

Credit for North Carolina's large delegation to the session in the nation's capital was due largely to the efforts of the 78 home demonstration agents scattered throughout the State, Mrs. McKimmon said. With 680 women present, this State furnished about one-tenth of the total delegates.

At the present time, the number and names of North Carolina delegates to the London conference next year have not been determined. The women who attend will be from the membership of the 35,000 women enrolled in home demonstration club work in this state, Mrs. McKimmon pointed out.

Colored News

Colored Civic League.

The Colored Civic League of this city has been very active for the past few weeks. New officers have been elected and several meetings have been held for the purpose of discussing means of encouraging the colored citizens to become more active in civic affairs. The bond issue and city court were discussed along with other matters. Every Sunday afternoon from 5:30 to 6:30, an Open Forum is held and all citizens are invited. Last Sunday the discussion was led by the Health Committee. Professor C. G. Mabry discussed the effect of flies and the means of preventing the spreading of diseases by these damaging creatures. Rev. Joseph May discussed the effect of undistilled, polluted or bad water upon our health. He offered several suggestions relative to the elimination of the menace of bad water. Miss Rich discussed the effect and prevention of spit-borne diseases and urged the citizens to begin a drive to help decrease such effects.

R. E. Johnson discussed the various ways of obtaining literature and assistance that furnishes information that is helpful in protecting our community against all diseases. He distributed some of the reading matter. Mrs. Hannah B. Brown, local health nurse and chairman of the committee, made some very interesting and helpful remarks concerning the health work and the many things the citizens can do to assist in the work. Dr. J. A. Battle also discussed and answered questions pertaining to the fighting of these diseases.

The program for the next few weeks will be as follows: Next Sunday at YAMEZ Church, "Illiteracy As It Affects the Health," continued; "Illiteracy As It Affects Our Christianity," "Education," "Society," "Economic" and general existence will be discussed in order, one topic each Sunday at places to be named each week. The motto of the Colored Civic League is a "Bigger and Better Greenville." We appreciate the attendance and advice from all citizens.

T. J. FORBES, Pres.
J. B. TAFT, Secy.

PAYNE-TURNER CITE SMOAK CASE IN BRIEF ON APPEAL

(Continued from page one)

hiding from the law, once said that he "wanted to take his ex-wife to the Eastern part of the state; that he wanted to strip her and let the mosquitoes bite her for two or three days and then beat her to death."

"We can conceive of no law that would permit this evidence," the brief argues. "It could not be argued that the prisoners could have a fair trial under an indictment charging them with murder, in view of this kind of evidence. Nothing could have been more prejudicial than for the court to have admitted evidence to the effect that one of the prisoners, on another occasion and

a different time, wanted to torture his ex-wife to death in order to get rid of her."

Objection is also vigorously made to admission of details of the minutes of Turner and Bolen Bird with New Hanover officers and of the alleged kidnapping of a Brunswick county man. The court admitted these statements for the purpose of "showing flight." Defense counsel contend that inasmuch as flight is admitted there was no occasion to admit details of these other crimes except to prejudice the minds of the jury against the defendants.

Strenuous objection is also taken to the admission of testimony by a convict guard that Turner, four years before the killing of Penn,

once said he had no use for officers and that if he ever got out and behind a 45 "it would then be on."

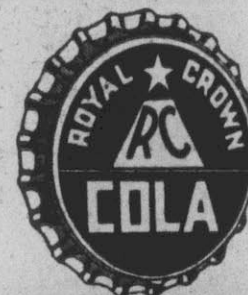
Other objections are urged to admission and identification of articles found in the car when the defendants were taken by Federal Guards at Sanford.

"No one could contend that the articles were used in connection with the homicide or had anything to do with it, but, of course, the only purpose was to have the jury draw the inference that they were trying bank robbers and thieves and to directly put their character in issue without directly offering themselves as witnesses. We cannot conceive of evidence being more prejudicial than this line."

Objection was made, too, to prac-

tically all the judge's charge to the jury, which it is contended, took away the prisoners' contention that they acted in self-defense after being shot at by the officer.

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Please Make Your Discussion As Short As Possible.
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To The Editor:

Daily Cross Word Puzzle
Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
ACROSS
1. Wild animal
2. Puts with
3. At a distance
4. Harden
5. Course of
6. Delicately
7. Acid fruit
8. Desires for
9. One who gives
10. Oriental
11. Always
12. Akin
13. Edible tuber
14. Separate
15. Not fresh
16. Extended
17. Transport
18. With one's
19. Historical
20. One Scotch
21. Offense to
22. Devoured
23. Soft mineral
24. Newspaper
25. Thrill
26. Dramatic
27. Aromatic seed
28. Skill
29. Takes
30. Umbra at
31. Wax
32. Dances for
33. Controlling
34. Of an organ
35. Cultivate
36. Masonic
37. Past tense
38. Genus of the
39. Common
40. River in
41. Dry and
42. Give voice to
43. Baton
44. Present
45. Shut a
46. Conjug.
47. Down
48. Cultivate
49. African arrow
50. Poison
51. Exultations
52. Uneven
53. Clean through
54. Mountain in
55. Alaska
56. Amuses
57. Go away
58. Ancient
59. Greek mile
60. Post
61. Enliven
62. Humor
63. Toppotter
64. Affirmative
65. Dutch eagle
66. Having a tuft
67. Of feathers
68. Poker stake
69. High
70. Body of
71. Jewish law
72. The chosen
73. Mix circularly
74. Grafted
75. Tail coat
76. Grass stem
77. Feminine
78. Name: dia-
79. Lecture
80. Animal's foot
81. Long narrow
82. Inlet
83. Sea eagle
84. Dutch eagle
85. Dutch eagle

WHAT DOES IT MATTER?
In accepting the absorption of Austria by Germany the United States has notified Germany that this country expects Germany to pay Austria's war debt. We don't suppose Herr Hitler will lose any sleep over having this sum added to his war debt to this country. Discussion of the war debts owed this country by the European nations, including the Allies, is like two small boys in an argumentative mood betting a million dollars to carry their point. The figures don't mean a thing to the small boys because they don't expect to pay, and it seems that the same is true with the war debts. What's the difference in a few millions or a few billions in the accounts when nobody expects to pay them anyway?

LIQUOR PRICES TOO HIGH

According to news reports from Raleigh, the State ABC Board is of the opinion that the recent boost in freight rates will raise the retail price of liquor in the various ABC stores in this state. It is the opinion of most people that if the State Board and the counties that operate ABC stores are in earnest about wanting to put the bootlegger out of business it can best be accomplished by reducing the price of liquor to a minimum. Higher ABC store prices will mean added business for the bootleggers. While everyone realizes that the counties cannot afford to operate the liquor stores at a loss, most everyone believes that prices could be reduced considerably and that the stores would still show a good profit. If the ABC system was set up to get rid of the bootleggers then the best way to do so is to meet the bootleggers' prices if possible. Profits for the state and counties should be a minor consideration in dealing with the liquor situation. We believe that our people voted for control rather than to put the counties into the liquor business for profit.

GIANT'S SHOES ALMOST WORTH WEIGHT IN GOLD

Alton, Ill. (AP)—Putting shoes on Robert Wadlow, the 20-year-old Alton giant, is no ordinary matter. This lad, who stands 8 feet 11.2 inches tall and weighs 460 pounds, needs two pairs a year at a cost of more than \$100 a pair. Each of Robert's shoes is 18 1/2 inches long and nine inches high and weighs three and one-half pounds as compared with one and one-third pounds weight of the normal man's shoe. It takes Missouri shoemakers four times longer to finish a pair of the Wadlow shoes and they use four times more material than is required for normal shoes. Robert's shoes have seven eyelets and five hooks for the laces, which are 96 inches long. A normal length lace is 36 inches long. Robert usually needs two pairs of shoes a year. A die for the rubber heel of his most recent pair cost \$65.

What Is Your News I. Q.?



Each question counts 20; each part of a two-part question, 10. A score of 60 is fair; 80, good.
Answers on back page.
1. Identify this cardinal. He said he was praying for the victory of which Spanish faction?
2. Under the governmental reorganization bill, the civil service commission would be abolished. True or false?
3. Why did the U. S. bill Japan for \$2,214,007.36?
4. Did 35-year-old Herman B. Wells recently become (a) president of Indiana University, (b) chairman of the Maritime Commission, or (c) a director of U. S. Steel?
5. Who is U. S. Ambassador to Mexico?
There are at least 1,000 available odors for perfume, including many new synthetic odors which actually are not found in nature.

SHORT SHOTS
By HENRY AVERILL

Reflector Bureau.
Raleigh, April 7.—When Drys begin their widely advertised "Push" in the 1938 General Assembly they are likely to find that the heaviest armament of their Wet adversaries is a mine of concentrated Absentee Ballot dynamite.
In words of one syllable the Drys are apt to face the chance that the Wets will hand them the thing they most fear. This because the Dry votes will come from the West—a section which also clings to the absentee ballot as one of the strategies and devices by which it keeps down a Republican minority which can easily become a majority if given an even break in several counties.
In the past every effort at repeal or even thoroughgoing reform of the absentee law has foundered on the shoal of western opposition. In the 1937 General Assembly it was opening and brazenly admitted in committee and on the floor of the House that repeal of the absentee law would mean from 15 to 20 Republicans in the 1938 House. At the last session easterners, having obtained their precious ABC law, weren't overly concerned about purity of elections and made nothing more than a few feeble gestures in the direction of reform.
But picture this situation. Drys

and Wets are locked in a battle sure to be closely fought. A vote or two one way or the other might swing the tide. Republicans (and there's been at least as many as the eight who were in the House last time) hold the balance of power for once and will, of course, vote dry.
Then the defeated and disgruntled Easterners, almost as numerous as their conquerors in the prohibition struggle with the G.O.P. boys and repeat the absentee ballot.
Hypothetical, of course, but by no means impossible. And that's one of the clubs and threats ABC men are going to hold over the Drys.

Outcome of the Utility Commissioner race between incumbent Stanley Winborne and former State Senator Paul Grady might not be hard to predict if there were other state-wide races in progress this year; but as it happens it is the only contest for a state post to be voted on in the primary.

And so there will be no living up with one faction or the other. In 1936 Lieutenant Governor W. P. Horton was nominated solely because it suited the Hoey forces to go down the line for him. The same applies to the choice of Thad Eure as secretary of state; and there is little doubt that Will Graham's ouster as Agriculture Commissioner was at least partially due to folks who voted against him as well as

WANT ADS PAY

BLONDIE



THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)



Sandy Graham, a gubernatorial aspirant.
More than half the time, a tremendous percentage of the electorate never even heard of the office for which candidates are running—much less of the candidates themselves. It's a good bet that not one in five qualified voters today know anything about the Utility Commission, or about what it does or doesn't do.
And this correspondent would also wager a nickel or so that not one-half the qualified electors can today even vaguely place either Winborne or Grady—they're just two guys who might as well be named Joe as far as the average citizen is concerned.
It follows that there isn't going to be any real popular demand for or opposition to either candidate. The one will be elected who can line up the most ward heelers in the hundred counties—and this will depend on how many county bosses each can attach to himself.
Many orthodox politicians are fearful that the 1939 General Assembly will contain more women members than ever before. Their plaint is that the ladies never know how they're going to vote, that they are as changeable as the veering winds and that they don't know anything about practical politics. All of which may be good arguments in favor of the ladies.
NOTICE OF LAND SALE
Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain mortgage deed executed on the 25th day of November, 1936, by John Robbins to the undersigned mortgagee, of record in Book Y-21, at page 218 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, and of an order of re-sale made herein, said mortgagees will on Tuesday, the 19th day of April, 1938, at the hour of 12 o'clock, M., before the courthouse door in Greenville, N. C., expose to sale to the highest bidder for cash the following described real estate:
Those certain lots in the Town of Fountain, N. C., being Lots Nos. 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20 in Block "B" and being on Railroad Street, and being the same lots described in instrument recorded in Book H-16 at page 208, and the lots which were conveyed by Stephen Everett and wife to John Robbins.
This April 4, 1938.
Stephen Everett, Mortgagee.
Mittie A. Everett, Mortgagee.
Harding & Lee, Attys.
Apr. 7-14.
TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
(By Substituted Trustee)
Pursuant to the power and authority contained in a certain deed of trust dated the 23rd day of April 1934, executed by J. I. Baker and wife, Mary Baker, to Alan S. O'Neal, Trustee, which deed of trust is duly registered in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, in Book G-20, page 257, securing a certain note payable to HOME OWNERS' LOAN CORPORATION, default having been made for a period of more than ninety (90) days in the payment of said

note as provided therein and in the performance 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, having been substituted as Trustee, for Alan S. O'Neal, said substitution being duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, in Book M-22, page 62, 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 18th day of April, 1938, the following described real estate, to-wit:
All that certain lot, tract, or parcel of land situate, lying, and being in the City of Greenville, Greenville Township, County of Pitt, State of North Carolina, and more particularly described and defined as follows: That certain lot or parcel of land situate and being in the Town of Greenville, Greenville Township, Pitt County, State of North Carolina, on the east side of Pitt Street, between Fifth Street and Dickinson Avenue, bounded on the north by Louis Hopkins, on the east by the heirs of John Andrews, on the south by J. I. Allen, and on the west by Pitt Street, more particularly described as follows:
Beginning at a stake on the east side of Pitt Street, 330 feet South from the southeast corner of Pitt and Fifth Streets, Louise Hopkins' corner, and running thence with the east line of Pitt Street South 20 degrees West 41 feet to J. I. Allen's corner; thence South 72 degrees East 134.7 feet with the Allen line to the Allen and Andrews' corner; thence with the Andrews' line North 20 degrees East 41 feet to the Hopkins and Andrews' corner; thence with the Louise Hopkins line North 72 degrees West 134.7 feet to the beginning, and being the same property purchased by J. I. Baker from John R. Page and others on the 6th day of December, 1927, by deed recorded in the Public Registry of Pitt County, in Book W-17, page 228.
Same being shown upon map or plat thereof made by W. C. Dresbach, C. E., February 12, 1934, now on file with Home Owners' Loan Corporation and to which reference is hereby made.
The purchaser at this sale will be required to make a cash deposit of five percent of the purchase price to show good faith.
This the 15th day of March, 1938.
T. C. ABERNETHY,
Substituted Trustee.
Julius Brown, Atty.
Mar. 17-24-31; Apr. 7-14
Candidates' Cards
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 appreciated.
H. H. DUNCAN.
Apr. 2-eod-1f.

We Carry a Complete Line Of Hanes Shirts and Shorts Perkins Dept. Store
GET UNDER COVER ... WITH HANES!
SHIRTS AND SHORTS 35¢ to 85¢ each
NEW! COLORS!
HANES SPORTS
Another HANES innovation! This new-type underwear now comes in colored patterns of blue, green, or brown... as well as plain white. Perfect construction for active men... HANES Sports are easily supporting. Convenient fly-front that stays closed. Genuine "Lester" yarn waist-band. Shirts to match in white only.
SPORTS & SHIRTS 35¢ to 50¢ each
HANES SAMSONBAK UNION-SUIT
A luxury garment of fine, preshrunk cloth. Generously sized... beautifully made. Patented Togo-War Belt guaranteed to stand any strain! A lot of quality... coolness... comfort... and wear. Only \$1
Other HANES Union-Suits, 75¢ and up
SEE YOUR HANES DEALER TODAY
P. H. HANES KNITTING CO., WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA
All Styles of Hanes Underwear On Sale At EFIRD'S

By ALL MEANS
On dark stormy nights, as always, nerves are tense and men alert to insure a constant supply of comforting light for you and your loved ones.

If He Lives That Long! By CHIC YOUNG
I HAVE TO EAT PEANUT BUTTER SANDWICHES AND COLD HARDBOILED EGGS EVERY DAY TO SAVE \$150! IT'S NOT WORTH IT.
OH, I REALIZE \$150 ISN'T SO MUCH.
BUT JUST THINK, IN THREE OR FOUR YEARS WE'LL SAVE ENOUGH TO BUY ME A FUR COAT.
Now Showing: "Wimpy Knows His Sharks!" By E. C. SEGAR
WHAT A YEAH SEE WIMPY? A SHARK.
WITH A PEARL? YES, I BELIEVE SO.
AH-OY POPPA! FIX A HAMBURGER.
WITH PICKLES AND ONIONS, I HOPE.
YA MUSN'T EAT THE HAMBURGER, WIMPY. NOT UN'ER ANY CIRCUMSTANCES.
DO NOT WORRY MY FRIEND, I SHALL GIVE THIS HAMBURGER TO THE SHARK FOR HIS PEARL.
I AM AN OLD SHARK TRADER.

CORNELL TEAM COMES TO UNC

Carolina Undeclared in Three Games of 1938 Season

Chapel Hill, April 7.—North Carolina's varsity baseball team, undefeated in three games this season, meets Cornell, its second intercollegiate opponent of the week, here Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock on Emerson Field.

The Tar Heels' three game record shows victories over Richmond 10-2, Dartmouth 4-1 and N. C. State 6-5. Coach Bunn Hearn's charges got their first real score against N. C. State at Rutherford Tuesday, trailing 3-2 going into the ninth they capitalized on three errors to score over four runs and then checked a last-run rally of the Techs in the last half of the ninth.

Carolina fielded well in both the Dartmouth and State games, but showed noticeable weaknesses in hitting. They collected only seven hits against the Indians and just six against the Techs.

The Carolina-Cornell game Friday matches the wisdom and cunning of coach and pupil. The coach is Bunn Hearn of Carolina. The pupil is Jim Tatum, head tutor of the Northerners. Tatum played under Hearn in 1933 and 1935. He was a star flier on the 1933 team which won the Conference title and 20 of 21 games.

Carolina and Cornell were scheduled to meet here last season but the contest was cancelled due to rain. The teams are meeting for the first time in several years.

Henry (Bud) Hudson, who turned in superlative three and two-hit performances against Richmond and Dartmouth, respectively, will likely be on the mound for the Tar Heels Friday.

The remainder of the Carolina

Al (Hostile) Hostak Loses One Of His 68 Fights, Eyes Middleweight Crown

By FRANK GORRIE

Seattle (AP)—If the Steeles, Apostols and Corbetts don't hurry and end their argument over who would look best wearing the middleweight boxing crown, a young upstart by the name of Al (Hostile) Hostak is apt to butt in and grab the championship bonnet.

Outside of getting his name listed as the No. 2 contender in the last rankings of the National Boxing Association, Hostak is unknown to the country at large—but will be remembered for some time by such ring performers as Babe Risko, Tony Fisher, Young Terry, Allen Matthews, "Irish" Bob Turner, Otto Blackwell and Swede Berglund.

Hostak didn't get very well acquainted with these fellows, however, for he knocked them all out along with a flock of other middleweights during the last year.

Al is 22 years old, born in Minneapolis. He has been boxing six years through the featherweight, lightweight, welterweight and middleweight divisions.

Other Side Of Tracks

He hails from the other side of the tracks in Seattle—the suburb of Georgetown. One day after school a few years ago he walked into the gym of Eddie Marino's boxing emporium and said:

"I want to be a fighter."

Since then he has been under the tutelage of Marino, who won the lightweight title of Canada from Billy Lauder of Calgary in 1909 and fought Abe Attel for the featherweight crown at Sand Point, Idaho—and lost.

Hostak has had 68 fights. He has lost—one. That was to Jimmy Best of Tacoma, Wash., when he was a welterweight. Later Al got even with Jimmy.

Al has never been knocked off his

lineup will consist of George Stirnweis, ss; Burke Craver, 2b; George Nethercutt, c; Tom Burnette, cf; Harold Bisette, 1b; Poy Grubb, 3b; Frank Cox, rf; and Don Gillam, lf.



Al Hostak He's Knocked His Last 11 Foes

feet. He has had 18 middleweight scraps and knocked out his last 11 opponents. These include former champion Babe Risko, Tony Fisher, and Allen Matthews, three boys, Steele, the present title holder, was unable to put away.

"I Can Beat Steele" Hostak claims he knows how to beat Steele (he has seen the champ in action many times) and may get a chance to prove it if Promoter Nate Druxman of Seattle is successful in his endeavors to match the boys here this summer.

Hostak scales between 155 and 160 pounds. He hits with the power of a heavyweight. Some of his friends consider his right-cross the most terrific thing in boxing, but Al contends he hits harder with his left.

"At least I've knocked out more of 'em with my left," he says.

DUKE TO MEET MAJOR LEAGUE

For Stars of University Return With Athletics

Durham, April 7.—Duke University's major league baseballers "come back home" tomorrow to play against the college outfit for which they once starred.

An event unparalleled in the history of baseball will be the appearance in Duke park tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock of five former Blue Devils in the starting lineup for the Philadelphia Athletics. Another record will be set in that the five ex-Duke stars will be stationed at every post in the infield.

Duke representatives with the A's also an All-Southern basketball player at the institution: Chubby Dean, pitcher. Mt. Airy boy who starred at Oak Ridge before coming to Duke; who will be at first base for the game: Wayne Ambler, second baseman, captain and leading hitter on Duke's 1937 Southern Conference championship nine; Hans Wagner, catcher on the same team with Ambler; Ace Parker, shortstop, a Duke star in 1935 and 1936 and an All-American halfback in football in 1936.

Parker and Werber are on the books as two of the greatest athletes in the history of the university. Parker was an all-round star and one of the most popular men ever to attend the institution. Werber plays two sports and was a sensation in both of them.

In addition to the Duke alumni angle, there are other connections between the two teams. Connie Mack, veteran manager of the A's, once had Coach Jack Coombs of Duke as his star pupil. Ira Thomas, scout for the A's, caught Coombs when the Duke mentor was hurling for Philadelphia.

Connie Mack, Jr., official with the A's, is an alumnus of Duke and played basketball and baseball here.

Dayton Dean, Duke business manager of Athletics, is a brother of Chubby Dean of the A's and was a star second baseman himself on the same team as Werber. Dean and Werber formed one of the fastest keystone combinations in Duke's illustrious baseball history. Ambler, Wagner and Parker were teammates of the older boys on the Duke nine this season.

It will be a great day for Coach Jack Coombs and Duke alumni and a crowd of 5,000 is expected by Duke officials to see the contest, offering as it does something never before seen in baseball history. The seating capacity of Duke's big ball park has been enlarged to accommodate the throng.

The Sports Editor Who Would Try Anything—Once!

La Crosse, Wis. (AP)—Bill Scanlan, the young Irishman who is sports editor of the La Crosse Tribune, will try anything once.

To get a working background in sports, Bill has played football, basketball, hockey, baseball and miscellaneous other games with varying personal success.

All of which is introductory to Bill's latest study, the wrestling industry. George Sauer, one of the

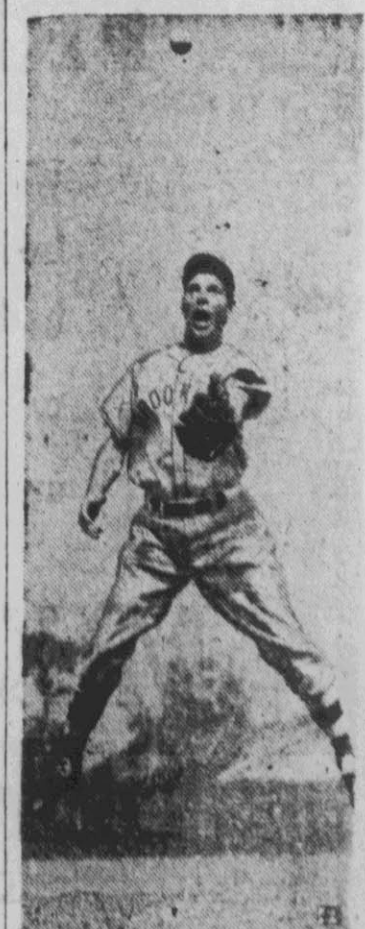


seven athletic Sauer brothers which include Ray Steele, has been producing wrestling operettas at La Crosse and has been initiating Bill into the mysteries of the art.

Sauer told Bill it was possible to put a man to sleep with a jiu jitsu trick. Bill was skeptical.

"Do you want me to show you how?" Sauer asked.

"Sure," said Bill. His fellow news-



HIGH FLY took too long to come down so leaping Leo Durocher, Brooklyn infielder, went up to get it in Dodgers' Florida training camp.

1888-1938 50 Years Of U. S. Golf

By GARDNER SOULE



FOR CHRISTMAS, 1887, John Reid of Yonkers, N. Y., received the gift of some golf clubs and balls from a friend, Robert Lockhart. On Washington's birthday, 1888, Reid and his cohorts tried out the game—laying out three holes in a cow pasture and digging probably the first U. S. divots.

Begin Practice

The first regular practice of the Greenville baseball team was held under the watchful eye of Manager Monk Joyner at Third Street school yesterday afternoon with about 15 players working out.

Most of those who joined in the limbering up exercises were pitchers and catchers. Since yesterday a number of other players have come in, but because of the rain today's practice was called off. The players are scheduled to resume their preliminary work, however, tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock and will continue on the field for several hours.

men in the city room gathered around to watch the show.

Sauer took Bill's head in his hands, applied mysterious finger-holds, and jerked. (Don't try it if you don't know how.) Bill's eyes closed, his mouth sagged, and he began to snore softly, completely "out on his feet."

The demonstration was a success. Sauer gave Bill a couple of clips on the jaw, and Bill woke up. He didn't tell the blows, nor did he believe he had been asleep.

But expressions on the faces of those present assured Bill that something unusual had happened to him.

ARCADIAN NITRATE PAYS on Cotton say these N. CAROLINA GROWERS

"EXTRA COTTON PROFITS PAID FOR MY NEW POTATO PLANTER"

"Arcadian is quicker acting—which helps to beat the Boll-Weevil. This year where I used Arcadian on 7 acres of cotton I produced 11 bales—that speaks for itself. I'm proud of my new potato planter, which cost me \$170. Thanks to Arcadian for making it possible to pay for same out of my extra profit on cotton."

H. B. Kornegay, Calypso, N. C.

"BOUGHT NEW CAR WITH ARCADIAN PROFITS"

"I used Arcadian Nitrate of Soda on my cotton this year and had the best yield I have had in several years. As a result I have been able to purchase a nice new automobile, and to make a number of improvements around the farm."

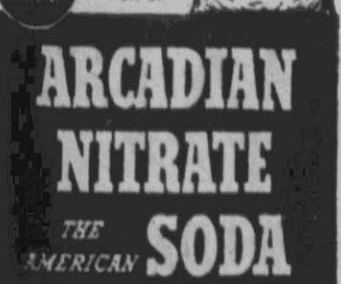
W. T. Wiggins, Clinton, N. C.

"INCREASED YIELD, BOUGHT TRACTOR"

"Arcadian Nitrate increases yield and decreases cost. Extra profit has enabled me to purchase such equipment as a modern tractor and use and pay for a liberal application of Arcadian Nitrate of Soda."

Wm. W. Ricks, T. E. Ricks & Son, Whitakers, N. C.

THE BARRETT COMPANY Raleigh, N. C.



Try Our Want Ads

Six-Man Football LaFayette, Ind. (AP)—The 7th annual Purdue football clinic will be held April 8-9. A new feature will be provided by Franklin M. Reck, member of the national rules committee on six-man football and managing editor of the American Boy, who will speak on "How Six-Man Football Has Worked Its Way Into the Scholastic Program."

Reds Seeking Harmony Cincinnati (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds have two cronies this season—both pitchers. Joe Cascarella has done quite a bit of radio singing, and Charles Barrett, a red-haired rookie, sings with or without urging.

Diamond Double

Brookline, Mass. (AP)—Brothers are rare in professional baseball, and twin brothers are seldom heard of. But the Boston Bees have a young infielder, "Tweet" Walsh, whose twin, Eddie, also is playing pro baseball in the minors.



THE FINEST BLENDER A BETTER MENDER

A Complete Showing of These

New Perfection Cook Stoves

Are on Display at

VANDYKE Furniture Co.

Come in and let us Show You how Economical and Clean it is to Cook on the

New Perfection Cook Stoves

A Complete Display

Farmville Furniture Co.

Farmville, N. C.

"For downright dependability, give me a PERFECTION Oil Range"



Perfection High-Power Oil Range No. R-879

"With PERFECTION in the kitchen we're saving time, work and money!"

• A new PERFECTION High-Power Oil Range will earn your praise through years of dependable cooking performance. It is always ready to cook without waiting. The burners use kerosene, the modern, economical, convenient fuel that is available everywhere.

The speed and cleanliness of cooking with High-Power burners will delight you. These burners can be regulated easily and accurately for any cooking heat.

The "live-heat" oven bakes evenly, due to the constant air circulation throughout the interior and between the oven walls.

Every part of this range is designed for convenience as well as beauty. Easy to fuel, easy to light, easy to regulate, easy to keep sparkling with cleanliness, a modern PERFECTION Oil Range saves you time and work as well as fuel costs. See the new models at your dealer's.

The Mark of Quality

PERFECTION STOVE COMPANY

7609 Platt Ave. Cleveland, Ohio



Perfection High-Power Oil Stoves

A Big Display of NEW PERFECTION COOK STOVES

Are Being Shown at Our Store. The Satisfactory, Clean, Economical Way of Cooking

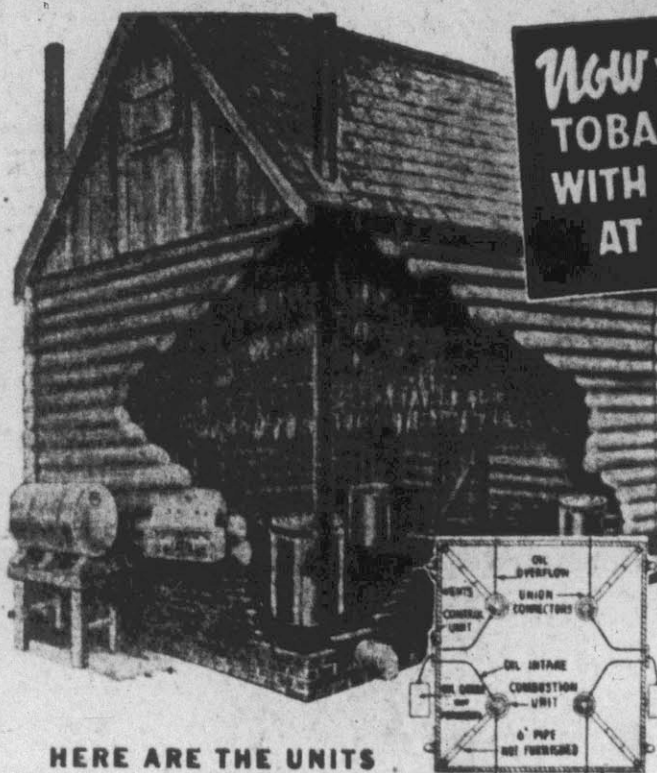
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Home Furniture Store

The Beautiful New Perfection Cook Stoves

The most Satisfactory Way to Cook. Let us Demonstrate them to You

Taft Furniture Co.



HERE ARE THE UNITS



\$137.50—20 ft. barn complete & installed.

With all its advantages, it is the lowest cost unit available today, and will cure your crop at lower cost than any other system. Don't take a chance of spoiling another crop through improper curing. We have a demonstration unit on display and will gladly show you its many benefits without obligation.

BUCKEYE Rite-Heat TOBACCO CURING SYSTEM

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BETHEL, N. C.

You get more for your money in a **Frigidaire Electric Range**

... MORE ADVANCED COOKING AND BAKING FEATURES THAN IN ANY OTHER 2 RANGES COMBINED



• COME IN! See How Frigidaire's "Even-Heat" Oven ends baking uncertainties... "Speed-Heat" Units cook better—at less cost... "Thermizer" Cooker cooks a whole meal for less than 2 cents!

PRICES AS LOW AS **\$119.95**

EASY TERMS

Come in. Check this List. Compare!

- ☐ "SPEED-HEAT" ENCLOSED COOKING UNITS
- ☐ 3 COOKING SPEEDS
- ☐ "LOW-LOW" HEAT ON EVERY UNIT
- ☐ 1-PIECE PORCELAIN CABINET
- ☐ 1-PIECE STAIN-RESISTING TOP
- ☐ SILVER CONTACT SWITCHES
- ☐ ARMORED WIRING
- ☐ UTENSIL STORAGE COMPARTMENT
- ☐ "EVEN-HEAT" OVEN
- ☐ "EVENIZER" HEAT DISTRIBUTOR
- ☐ SMOKELESS BROILER
- ☐ LARGE STAINLESS PORCELAIN OVEN
- ☐ NON-TILT SLIDING SHELVES
- ☐ SHELF-TYPE OVEN DOOR
- ☐ FRONT OPENING OVEN VENT
- ☐ HYDRAULIC OVEN HEAT CONTROL

PLUS All These Outstanding Features—which are either standard equipment, or optional on most models:

- ☐ "THERMIZER" COOKER
- ☐ "COOK-MASTER" CONTROL
- ☐ WARMING DRAWER
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- ☐ COOKING TOP LAMP

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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 20 OR 619
It's Laundry or Dry Cleaning The Old Reliable—We Know How

RAINBOW CLEANERS

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 Box, Evans St., at Five Points, Phone 31. Mar. 7-1 mo.

PLUMBING AND HEATING
State License No. 245. Fairbanks-Morse coal stokers and water systems.

C. L. RUSS
Shop 314 Evans St., business phone 438. Greenville, N. C. Residence phone 328-J. 29-t

SEE US FOR GARDEN SEEDS—
Hog, Dairy Feeds, C. S. Meal and Hulls, Chicken Starter, Farm Utensils. Greenville Dist. Co., L. L. Rives, phone 333. Corner 5th & Washington Sts. Mar. 1-1f

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.

FOR RENT—ONE OFFICE UP—
stairs in Munford Building. See J. I. Allen, Greenville, Rt. 2. Tue-Thu-Sat.

SEE US FOR COUNTRY SAUSAGE
Groceries and Feeds. Seed potatoes, paints and rubber roofing. Evans Feed and Seed. 7-tf

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

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-tf

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

FOR SALE—50 CORDS OF TO—
bacco wood. \$2.50 per cord in Bethel. R. D. Whitehurst. 5-6t

EASTER SPECIAL—\$5.00 PERMA—
nents, \$3.50; other waves, \$2.50 up. Enjoy the Easter season by first visiting us, all beauty services. Phone 798. Cinderella Beauty Parlor, over Key Brown Drug Co. Mar 22-eod-1 mo.

FOR SALE—SMALL GROUP
houses. Colored section. What is more dependable than real estate? Buy them today—keep them—and they will help keep you. See L. J. Smith, Real Estate-Insurance. 6-2t

S. T. HICKS, PLUMBING & HEAT—
ing, repairing and remodeling a specialty. Located corner East 9th and Charles Streets. Office and residence phone 60. 5-6t

FOR SALE—COKER'S 100 AND
Farm Relief cotton seed. One year removed from breeder. F. C. Martin, Bethel, N. C., phone 50. 6-12t

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-6t

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

FCX SUPPLIES—CERESAN
treated cotton seed, blue mold spray, pressure pump sprayers, seed peanuts, Rotenone dust, 8c. 10-tf

RAVLEIGH ROUTE NOW OPEN—
Real opportunity for man who wants permanent, profitable work. Sales way up this year. Start promptly. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. NCD-87-K, Richmond, Virginia.

TONIGHT IS LADIES' NIGHT AT
the Greenville Recreation Parlor. Don't forget that valuable prizes are given away each week for high score.

LOST—CHILD'S RED KNITTED
coat. Please notify Mrs. W. J. Bundy, phone 631-J or 98.

SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY—ANGEL
Food Cakes. People's Bakery.

WANTED—A USED BABY CAR—
riage, in good condition. Call 352.

CAFE RATINGS ARE RELEASED
(Continued from page one)

March against nine C's for the previous report. None closed in March, six closed in the previous report.

Total number of eating places inspected previously was 33 while this number had been reduced to 26 for March.

Mr. Welch stated that while it was gratifying to note a general improvement in the rating of cafes, at the same time he felt that there was much room for improvement.

He also commented on the fact that certain managers had put in expensive equipment but were using unsanitary methods of preparing food.

He pointed out that one manager had put in the most modern equipment available and still attained only a low B grade simply because his methods were at fault.

He expressed appreciation for the fine cooperation some of the managers were giving him and stated that he felt confident the eating places in Greenville would show improvement from month to month.

He also gives the warning that as warm weather approaches it will be necessary that extra precaution be taken to preserve food and protect it from contamination by flies.

JAPS WORRIED OVER PACIFIC
(Continued from page one)

opposition to any such theoretical frontier. Hence, it appears America is advancing her sphere rapidly westward. Japan can not but watch with gravest concern.

Norway ranks first and Japan second as the source of supply of fishing tackle imported by the United States. Canada is the largest market for fishing tackle exports from this country.

Two Freed In Death Of N. C. Pedestrian

Murphy, April 7—(AP)—Red Joines and Homer Ballard of Kannapolis were acquitted in Superior court today of charges of manslaughter and hit and run driving in connection with the death of a pedestrian near Andrews last fall.

The jury brought in its verdict after deliberating about an hour and a half.

Lester Hooper of Kannapolis, who testified he was asleep in an automobile in which Joines and Ballard also were riding at the time of the alleged mishap, was the state's own witness.

A jury was selected yesterday and trial of the case before Judge J. H. Clement of Winston-Salem required only a short time today.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, April 7—(AP)—Getting a foothold on recovery proved a difficult job for the stock market today and leading issues tilted slightly forward and backward at frequent intervals.

Dealings were even slower than in yesterday's crawling session and near the fourth hour prices were a shade either way.

Bonds traveled an uneven route on the whole.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

2:00 P. M. LIST

American Radiator	10 1/4
American Telephone	123 1/4
American Tobacco	68 1/4
Atlantic Refining	18 1/4
Bethlehem Steel	43
Chrysler	39 1/4
Columbia Gas and Elec.	6 1/4
Commercial Solvent	7 1/4
Continental Oil	6 1/4
Curtis Wright	3 1/4
DuPont	95
Electric Power Lite	7 1/4
General Electric	30 1/4
General Motors	28 1/4
Momg. Ward	27 1/4
Southern Railway	7 1/4
Standard Oil	42 1/4

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

Chicago Grain Market

Courtesy Vernon Parrish

WHEAT	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
May	81 1/4	82 1/4	81 1/4
July	79 1/4	79 3/4	79
Sept.	80 1/4	80 1/4	79 3/4

CORN

May	60	59 1/4	59 1/4
July	61 1/4	61 1/4	61 1/4
Sept.	61 1/4	61 1/4	61 1/4

OATS

May	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
July	26 1/4	26 1/4	26 1/4
Sept.	26 1/4	26 1/4	26 1/4

RYE

May	58 1/4	58	58 1/4
July	57 1/4	58 1/4	57 1/4

Richmond Livestock

Hogs, receipts moderate; early market 25 cents higher unchanged at \$8.00 top for good and choice 160 to 220 lb run of corn fed hard finished gilts and barrows; 140-160 and 221 to 250 lbs at \$7.75, sows \$7.75 to \$8.25 as to quality soft hogs subject to discount.

Cattle, receipts moderate and market unchanged practical real top \$9.50 few select asking \$10.00, cows steady \$3 to \$5.75 bulls steady \$4 to \$6. Heifers \$4 to \$6 common and medium steers \$5 to \$7.50, good steers around \$8 or slightly better as to weight and finish.

Sheep, practically no receipts spring lambs prior sales from \$11.50 to \$12.00 probably the market, present no offerings of any consequence for several days.

Weather raining, temp 44 filed 10:52 A. M.

New York Cotton

New York, April 7—(AP)—Cotton futures opened down, one to four on lower Liverpool cables, liquidation and foreign selling.

July advanced from 8.49 to 8.55 and shortly after the first half hour was 8.51, with the market net unchanged to three lower.

July sold off to 8.47, but as pressure let up it recovered to 8.50 by midday, when the market was two to four net lower.

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

May	8.45	8.38	8.47
July	8.50	8.44	8.52
October	8.57	8.53	8.60
December	8.58	8.55	8.63
January	8.62	8.58	8.65
March	8.68	8.64	8.70

News I. Q. Answers

- 1 Patrick Cardinal Hayes, of New York. The insurgents.
- 2 True.
- 3 Because of the attack on the gunboat Panay last December.
- 4 President of Indiana University.
- 5 Josephus Daniels.

Injunction Sought By Young Refused

New York, April 7—(AP)—Federal Judge Albert C. Cox today denied the petition of Robert R. Young for an injunction restraining Guaranty Trust Company, third largest bank in the United States from voting controlling stock in Chesapeake corporation, which it holds as trustee, at a special stockholders meeting in Baltimore tomorrow.

The decision was a set back in Young's fight with powerful Wall Street banking interests for control of the Chesapeake and Ohio railway, most profitable remnant of the former \$2,000,000,000 Van Swearingen rail empire.

Chesapeake corporation was the middle holding company of the Van Swearingen corporation set-up and controls the railroad. Nominal control of Chesapeake corporation rests with Allegheny corporation, though holding company of which Young purchased control with a small cash outlay last fall.

The controlling Chesapeake stock holder is pledged as collateral in Guaranty's hands for Allegheny bonds.

High School Students To Attend NCS Fair

The Science and Museum clubs of the Greenville high school have accepted invitations to attend the annual Engineers' fair at N. C. State college tomorrow.

J. H. Rose, superintendent of the city schools, said today a large number of the two classes were planning to attend the affair.

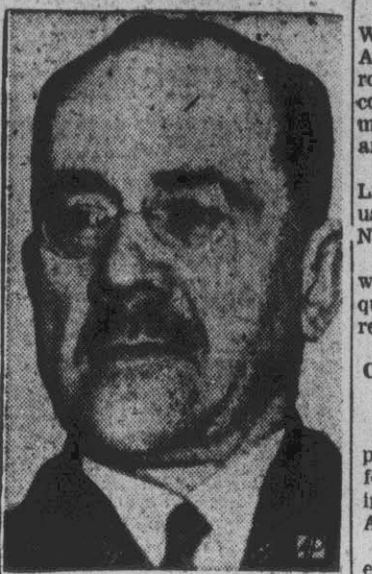
INADEQUATE' said Berlin about peace plans of Czech Premier Milan Hodza.

Raleigh, April 7—(AP)—The Norfolk-Southern Railroad company presented further testimony today showing it had lost money on passenger train operations as a series of hearings before the Utilities Commission neared an end.

The railroad requested permission in an unprecedented move to abandon all passenger operations except between Norfolk and Raleigh and no opposition developed.

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Railroad Presents Further Evidence

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Utilities Commissioner Stanley Winborne said he had noticed the Atlantic & North Carolina Railroad, operated by a state-controlled corporation, would oppose abandonment of service between New Bern and Marsden.

The A. & N. C. Atlantic Coast Line and Norfolk-Southern now all use jointly the union station at New Bern.

Winborne said the commission would issue its order in the case quickly and indicated all unopposed requests would be granted.

CAROLINA PLAYMAKERS TO GIVE SERIES OF PLAYS

Chapel Hill, April 7—Eight experimental productions will be offered by the Carolina Playmakers in their theatre at the University April 20-23.

Plays to be presented on the evenings of April 20 and 22 include "Dutch Boy," by Bernice Kelley Harris, Seaboard; "While Reporters Watched," Rose Peagler, Homeville, Ga. "One Man's House," Gwendolyn Pharis, Alberta, Canada, and "The Worm Turns, Jean Abraham, Batesburg, S. C.

On April 21 and 23, the following productions will be offered: "Three Foolish Virgins" by Bernice Kelley Harris; "Murder in the Snow" Betty Smith, Meridian, Miss., and Robt Finch, Chapel Hill; "Marty Marge" Ellen Doppo, Asheville; and "This Is Villa" Josephine Niggl, Monterey, Mexico.

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Those **BIGELOW TAILOR-MADE RUGS** that really fit—For rooms too long, narrow or wide, for standard size rugs, choose from up to 101 sizes in Bigelow Tailor-Made Rugs. Solid colors! Textured Patterns!

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