

THE WEATHER

Cloudy and colder, preceded by light rain or snow in extreme north portion; Sunday generally fair, cooler on the coast.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

—NEWS—
FOR THE READER
—RESULTS—
FOR THE ADVERTISER

VOL. 103 NO. 104

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., SATURDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 9, 1938

Associated Press

Price: 5 Cents

PRESIDENT HAS LITTLE TO SAY ON REFORM BILL

Declares there Should Be No Personal Recrimination

PRESENT TENSE USED IN TALKING

Senate Meanwhile Refuses Write Processing Taxes in New Revenue Measure

Washington, April 9. — (AP)—President Roosevelt said today that House defeat of his government reorganization bill offered "no occasion for personal recrimination, and there should be none."

The President added, in a note to Representative Rayburn (D-Tex.), House majority leader, that the "question presented is solely one of policy."

"The reorganization is intended to simplify and improve the public service," Mr. Roosevelt said.

"With this single objective in view I have given it my earnest approval."

Though the White House refused comment on the administration's future plans, it was noted the President used the present tense in describing the bill.

Mr. Roosevelt's letter was made public a short while after he had talked with Senator Byrnes (D-S.C.) manager of the legislation on its successful course through the Senate.

The reaction of Speaker Bankhead to the House action was that it might hasten adjournment.

The Senate refused, meantime, to write processing taxes into the \$5,000,000 revenue bill. The vote was 53 to 24.

The levies on cotton, field corn, wheat, rice, tobacco and synthetic fibers had been asked by Senator Pope (D-Idaho) to raise \$212,000,000 annually for additional farm benefits.

A total of \$500,000,000 now is available under the farm program.

Other developments:

The Supreme Court considered whether to pass on Dr. Francis Townsend's appeal from a 30-day jail sentence imposed for contempt of a House committee.

He was convicted for walking out on the committee while it was investigating his proposal to pay \$200 a month to the aged.

Seal Sale To Aid Crippled Children

The sale of seals to aid crippled children will be carried on in this city by the Greenville Junior Woman's club and members will start Tuesday on a canvass of the business houses.

The campaign is being conducted throughout the county under the direction of the Welfare offices. Sales in sections of the county with the exception of Greenville will be carried on through the schools.

Youth Administration To Display Exhibits

The National Youth Administration, an agency for helping students and others, will display some of its work in the windows of Rouse Printing Monday through Thursday of next week.

The public is invited to drop by the shop and inspect the work of the youths which will be on display.

Pennsylvanian Hurt As Automobile Skids

Fayetteville, April 9.—(AP)—G. W. Price, of 1708 Green street, Philadelphia, sustained severe scalp lacerations and shock late yesterday when his car, driven by a chauffeur, skidded on a wet pavement near Racford.

Attaches said they understood he was a prominent resident of Philadelphia.

Sticks To Job

A setting hen owned by J. W. H. Roberts and declared by him to be his favorite, owes her life to the fact she stuck to her knitting—or to be exact, her setting.

Mr. Roberts, who lives in the Westbrook apartments, declared today that all his chickens save his favorite were drowned in the heavy rainfall last night. The setting hen was found this morning some 25 yards from her usual place, but she was still on her nest, which was partially filled with water and floating around in water some three feet deep.

Severed Head Of Eleventh Victim Of Slayer Found

Hero Of Fire



Hugh Gillespie (above) former Notre Dame athlete and now a policeman, was credited by firemen with saving several lives when roaring flames swept the upper floors of a Chicago transient hotel. Gillespie rushed into the smoke-filled structure, and aroused and helped sleeping occupants, and broke down a door to warn a deaf Civil War veteran. Seven men were burned to death in the blaze.

Woman Newest Prey of Cleveland's Mad Torso Slayer

HOMICIDE SQUAD SEARCHING RIVER

Coroner Declares Killer Becoming More Fiendish with Each Gruesome Slaying

Cleveland, Ohio, April 9. —(AP)—Dredge company employees reported to detectives today they had sighted a woman's severed head floating in the Cuyahoga river as detectives searched the banks of the river for some clue to help in identifying the eleventh victim of Cleveland's mad "torso killer."

The dredgers said they had seen the head a short distance below the point where a part of a dismembered leg was found by a WPA worker yesterday.

Homicide squad members, searching the muddy stream for other sections of the body, immediately began a search in the boats in the area designated by the dredgers.

Coast guard vessels carrying detectives began a close survey of the river after yesterday's gruesome discovery.

Coroner Dr. Samuel Gerber, who has studied and minutely charted each of the mysterious killings, said the slayer was becoming more "fiendish" with each new killing.

He said the tenth victim apparently had been cut into 11 parts. The head of the tenth victim, a man, never was found. The human segment found yesterday, a section of the leg from the knee to ankle, seemed to indicate, he said, that the body of the newest victim likewise had been dissected into many parts.

He said he believed the eleventh victim was a small woman between 25 and 30 years old.

Weather For The Week

South Atlantic States: Generally fair and warmer first of week; shower period about Wednesday; cooler latter part of week.

CONTESTS WON BY GREENVILLE

District Music Events Held in School Auditorium

The Greenville District Music contest was held this morning in the high school auditorium at 9:30. The contest was concluded this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Greenville high school only entered four events, the unchanged boy's voice, the junior high piano, the alto solo, and the girls' trio. Greenville high won first place in these four events. The local high school did not enter the other events because there was no competition.

Most of the contest was taken up with the Class C schools; that is, schools with less than two hundred enrollment. In the Class C schools Ayden came off with major honors, taking six first place honors out of seven events entered, and second place in the other event. Aulander high school entered only two events and took first place in both of these. (Continued on page six)

Heavy Rain in Goldsboro

Goldsboro, April 9.—(AP)—Rainfall in Goldsboro during the 24-hour period ended at 8 a. m. today was 4.1 inches, the greatest precipitation in a day here since 1934. Several rural roads in the area were damaged.

Southern Pines, April 9.—(AP)—E. Adams of Philadelphia, Pa., head of the Anchor Packing Company, died suddenly at home near here today.

Clues In Abduction Of Peter Levine Uncovered

New Rochelle, N. Y. (AP) A stolen automobile and toy typewriter that might have been used by the kidnappers of 12-year-old Peter Levine was found by searching party of boy scouts today.

The automobile stolen some time ago, was found in a patch of woods near a small hut, hidden by trees in a field.

Nearby was a mound of freshly dug earth, which police admitted they began to turn over. There was a possibility, they said, that it was a grave.

The ashes of a bonfire, a broken pick handle and a lantern also were found in the vicinity.

ROOSEVELT SUFFERS DEFEAT



Washington, Apr. 9.—(AP)—The government's reorganization bill went into a house committee pigeon hole today, killed for this session by a revolt of Democrats who ignored pleas of party leaders not to proclaim to the nation a "lack of confidence" in President Roosevelt.

The surprising administration act-back left Democratic chieftains stunned and silent.

The opposition to the bill was aided by Rep. John O'Connor (D-N.Y.), shown above in a fighting mood.

INCREASED YIELD OF INDIA TOBACCO

Washington, April 9.—(AP)—The Bureau of Agricultural Economics reported today that the production of flue-cured tobacco in India during the 1937-38 season was about 36,000,000 pounds, or about double that of the preceding year.

It also said cable reports from India indicated that growers would increase their plantings this year.

The Indian tobacco is being used to some extent by English cigarette manufacturers as a substitute for American flue-cured.

The Bureau said the seasonal average price of India leaf will be about 14.6 cents a pound.

LIQUOR CASES SETS MEETINGS AIRED IN COURT IN TOWNSHIPS

Negro Also Bound Over For Robbery With Arms

Lacy Woolard, who last Saturday is alleged to have robbed Reid's Stores, Inc., while he threatened clerks with a knife, today was bound over to County court under bond of \$300 on a charge of larceny with arms and with assault with a deadly weapon.

The Negro also was tried in City police court on a charge of larceny of a ham from an Atlantic and Pacific tea company store and was bound over on this charge under bond of \$300.

Randolph Ennett, Negro, was bound over to County court under bond of \$100 on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon. He is alleged to have drawn a pistol on James Barrett.

John Baker and Dave Creech, the only two white men to face trial at the court, were convicted of drunkenness. Baker was taxed with the costs of court and Creech fined \$5 and ordered to pay the costs.

Judgment provided for 30-day road sentences if they fail to pay.

Jesse and James Daniels, Negroes, were bound over to County court under bond of \$200 each on charges of possessing illegal liquor for the purpose of sale. Milton Jenkins and Will Latham, both Negroes, ordered held for higher court under bonds of \$50 and \$200, respectively, on liquor charges.

The defendants in the whiskey cases were arrested by members of a special detective agency working in the county and of the local police force. An estimated 18 gallons of whiskey was said to have been found on the premises of the defendants.

Southern Pines, April 9.—(AP)—E. Adams of Philadelphia, Pa., head of the Anchor Packing Company, died suddenly at home near here today.

OUR TWO BIG MISTAKES Babson Says Air-Conditioning Great Aid To Jobs

By ROGER W. BABSON
Savannah, Ga., April 9.—Hated between groups in this country is greater now than at any time since the Civil War. Scarcely a day passes that some group is not at another's throat. With 10,000,000 unemployed, it's time for Washington, business, labor, utilities, and investors to pull together. Consequently, I hope this article will be read by President Roosevelt, John L. Lewis, David Lilienthal of the T. V. A., and Wendell L. Willkie of Commonwealth & Southern. At any rate, I am sending all these men marked copies.

Steel Firm Held Guilty Of Eight Counts By NLRB

Republic Ordered Re-instate Workers, Some with Pay

MUST BREAK UP COMPANY UNION

Corporations Found Guilty Of Violating Wagner Labor Relations Act in Strike

Washington, April 9. — (AP)—The Labor Relations Board decided today that the Republic Steel Corporation had violated the Wagner Labor Relations act on eight counts before and during the bloody "Little Steel" strike last summer.

The board ordered the company to:

Reinstate 5,000 strikers with pay starting from yesterday.

Break up its employee representation plan in its five Ohio plants.

Reinstate with back pay 27 employees discharged before the strike.

Compensate employees of the Canton Tin Plate mill and the Massillon Works for pay lost during the shutdown from May 4 to May 19, 1937.

The board said the company had violated the act by:

Domination of the employee representative plan.

Discharge of 27 employees for union activity.

Shutdowns at Canton and Massillon.

Spying on its workers and vilifying the Steel Workers Organizing committee (CIO).

Inciting violence during the strike by trying to turn civil authorities and business interests against the union.

Giving fear and sickness gas to the city of Massillon.

Supporting the Massillon Law and Order League and three back-to-work committees.

Activity in connection with the fatal shooting of three strikers in Massillon.

The board's decision covered only Republic's Ohio plants and did not involve the Chicago plant, where 10 strike sympathizers were killed in the Memorial Day riot.

W. E. Hooks, chairman of the Pitt County Democratic Executive Committee, today issued his formal call for township primaries on Saturday, May 7, for the purpose of selecting delegates to the County convention to be held in Greenville on the following Saturday.

An executive committee of five members for each township also will be chosen to serve for the next two years.

Delegates to the State convention will be named at the County convention, to be held in the court house at 11 o'clock Saturday, May 14. The State convention will be held in Raleigh Thursday, May 19.

The formal call issued by Chairman Hooks follows:

"As Chairman of The Pitt County Democratic Executive Committee, I do hereby call the County Township Primaries to be held in the different townships of the County on Saturday, May 7th, 1938 at 2:30 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of selecting delegates to the County Convention to be held in Greenville on Saturday, May 14th, 1938 at eleven o'clock a. m. and to elect an executive committee of five members in each township to serve for the next two years. Also I do hereby call the County Convention to be held in the Court House in Greenville on Saturday, May 14th, 1938 at eleven o'clock a. m. for the purpose of electing delegates to the State Convention to be held in the City of Raleigh on Thursday, May 19th, 1938 at eleven o'clock a. m. and to transact such other business as may properly come before the convention. I call upon all men and women democrats of Pitt County to attend the primaries in their respective townships, also the County Convention, in Greenville on the days and at the time mentioned in the above call."

She is survived by three sisters, Misses Rosa, Novella and Bruce Exum, all of Greenville, and a number. (Continued on page six)

Guaranty Bank To Have Branch In Robersonville

The Guaranty Bank and Trust Company of this city, which already has branch institutions in six towns and cities outside of Greenville, will open a branch in Robersonville the latter part of this month and contemplates a branch in Ahoskie sometime in the near future. It was made known here today. The Robersonville branch will be established through a purchase of the Bank of Robersonville, and the Ahoskie branch will be a conversion of the Bank of Ahoskie, the control of which is already owned by E. G. Flanagan, W. H. Woolard and J. H. Waldrop, officials of the Guaranty Bank.

Subject to the approval of the directors, the stockholders of the institutions, the Commissioner of Banks, and others, the assets of the Bank of Robersonville will be purchased by the Guaranty Bank and the former converted into a branch of the latter about the 21st of this month. The negotiations have been under way for some time and are said to meet with the general approval of all concerned, but the deal cannot be consummated until officially approved by the stockholders of the two banks who will meet on the 20th. The conversion of the Bank of Robersonville into a branch of the Guaranty was said to be favored by the officials of the Robersonville. (Continued on page six)

FORECAST FOR MILD WEATHER IS WELCOMED

Rising Temperature Forecast for Storm-Hit Sections

FORTY-TWO DEAD OVER WIDE AREA

Workers Labor To Clear 6 Major Highways; Trains Stalled at Stations

(By Associated Press)
Forecasts of rising temperature betokened relief today to a vast area of the nation buffeted for three days by rain, snow, sleet and tornado winds.

Warmer weather by Sunday was in store for most of the snow-clogged middle-west and the rain-drenched Atlantic seaboard forecasters said.

Forty-two deaths were attributed to the spring storms which lashed virtually the entire area east of the Rockies.

Thirteen persons were killed by an Alabama tornado and as many died when a cloudburst washed away a store building in Georgia. Seven were found dead of asphyxiation in a snow-swept Texas home.

Flood danger drove thousands from their homes in Alabama. Boats removed refugees from flooded Prattville, a town of 2,500. The Mississippi at Quincy Ill., the Wash and White rivers in Indiana and the St. Francis and Red rivers in Arkansas and Louisiana neared flood stage.

Workers labored through the night to clear six major highways in Missouri. Almost every Missouri highway leading into Kansas City was blocked by drifted snow.

Two Rock Island and two Missouri Pacific passenger trains were stalled at stations in Kansas and two other Rock Island trains in Texas. The Kansas City Southern Railway sent a train to Abury, Mo., to rescue 75 marooned motorists.

More than a hundred bus and automobile passengers were stalled near Balton, Mo. For food they had bologna and oranges taken from stalled freight trucks.

With the thought of the churches of Christendom again turning toward the Resurrection and the preceding events of Passion Week, the local Ministerial Association in a recent meeting voted to sponsor, as in previous years, morning services of meditation.

These Holy Week services will be held, beginning Monday, April 11, in Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church from 8 to 8:30, each morning thru Friday of the coming week. It is expected that this half-hour period each morning will draw large numbers of school children and business men and women.

Presided over by the Rev. T. M. Grant of the Methodist Church, each morning's service will deal with the events of that particular day in the life of Jesus during His last week.

The list of speakers for the morning is as follows:

Monday—Rev. W. A. Ryan, Eighth Street Christian Church.

Tuesday—Rev. R. O. Grady, Presbyterian Church.

Wednesday—Rev. Lowell Soderman of Memorial Baptist Church.

Thursday—Rev. Worth Wickett, St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Friday—Rev. Clarence Patrick, Immanuel Baptist Church.

Aaron Mills Seeking Office Of Constable

Aaron A. Mills today announced his candidacy for the office of constable of Winterville township, the first to announce publicly for the post.

Childhood township, which has three candidates out, is the only place so far where a contest for constable has developed.

River Rising

With the Tar river rising at the rate of two feet every 24 hours here, the stream was predicted to reach flood stage and above.

R. T. Clark, in charge of the local weather bureau station, reported at 1 o'clock the stream was standing at nine feet and five inches. Fourteen feet is regarded as flood stage for the river.

The rapid rise of the river indicates that heavy rains were experienced in the upper reaches.

The local station has been advised to advise the state headquarters at Raleigh twice daily on the rise of the stream.

Social and Personal

Miss Alice Wooten and Mrs. J. C. Wooten are spending the week-end in Durham.

Miss Edna Taylor went to Raleigh today to spend the week-end.

Carter Studdert of Williamston, was a Greenville visitor yesterday.

Miss Melissa Street is spending the week-end in Sanford.

Mrs. David Harris of Farmville, was a Greenville visitor today.

Mrs. R. W. King, Mrs. Reid Perkins, Louis and Harriet Gaylord visited Mrs. L. W. Gaylord in Kinston yesterday. Mrs. Gaylord is a patient in the hospital in that city.

Mrs. Hunter Keck has returned to her home on Eastern street, after spending two weeks as a patient in Grace Hospital, Richmond, Va.

Dr. and Mrs. F. P. Haar are spending the week-end in Wilmington.

Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Ryan have returned from Baltimore, where they were called on account of the death of Mrs. Ryan's aunt, Mrs. Bauer.

Mrs. Frank Jacobs of Edenton, is spending the week-end with her mother, Mrs. R. T. Burnette.

Mrs. Joe Parker and Mrs. Alice Harper Parker of Farmville, were here today.

Mrs. G. M. Holden of Farmville, was a Greenville visitor today.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Moore, Mrs. Lee Moore and Mrs. Clifton Edwards went to Raleigh yesterday.

Mrs. W. B. Rodman, Jr., and daughters of Washington, spent today in Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sugg have returned from Richmond.

Bruce Sugg, Jr. of New York, has arrived in this city for a two weeks vacation visit.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

10:30 a. m.—Circle No. 4 of the Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Leon Brock, Chm., will meet with Mrs. Brock at her home on Ninth street.

3:30 p. m.—The Missionary Society of the Memorial Baptist Church will hold its general meeting in the men's Bible class room at the church. Circle No. 4, Mrs. Martha Phelps, Chm., will have charge of the program.

1:00 p. m.—Quarterly meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Immanuel Baptist Church will be held in the Wilson room of the church. Luncheon will be served promptly at one o'clock. Mrs. J. C. Wooten will be the guest speaker for the afternoon.

3:30 p. m.—Circles Nos. 1 and 3 of the Presbyterian Church will meet with Mrs. Frank Brown and Mrs. P. M. Johnson, respectively.

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

7:00 p. m.—Circle No. 2 of the Presbyterian Church, Mrs. A. B. Corey, Chm., will have a supper meeting with Miss Elizabeth Deal at her home on Eighth street.

TUESDAY

9:30 a. m.—The Sans Souci Book Club will leave for New Bern where they will tour the gardens and historic spots in that city. Luncheon will be served there.

3:30 p. m.—The Clio Club will meet with Mrs. W. W. Morgan at her home on East Tenth street.

4:00 p. m.—The Literature Department of the Woman's Club will meet with Mrs. K. T. Futrelle.

7:30 p. m.—Withla Council degree of Pocahontas, will hold its regular meeting.

WEDNESDAY

3:30 p. m.—Greensboro College Alumnae will meet with Mrs. R. R. Taylor at her home, 704 East Fourth street.

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

8:00 p. m.—The Methodist choir will meet at the church for practice.

THURSDAY

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

8:00 p. m.—Maundy Thursday service of Holy Communion in the Christian Church.

FRIDAY

3:30 p. m.—Good Friday service of prayer in the Christian Church.

Clio Club.

The Clio Club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 with Mrs. W. W. Morgan at her home on East Tenth street.

Literature Department.

The Literature department of the Woman's Club will meet with Mrs. K. T. Futrelle Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock.

Greensboro College Alumnae.

Greensboro College Alumnae will meet with Mrs. R. R. Taylor at her home, 704 East Fourth street, Wednesday afternoon at 3:30.

In Kinston Hospital.

Mrs. Ruby Jackson of Greenville, is a patient in Memorial Hospital, Kinston.

Missionary Society To Meet.

The Missionary Society of Memorial Baptist Church will hold its general meeting in the men's Bible class room at the church Monday afternoon at 3:30. Circle No. 4, Mrs. Martha Phelps, Chm., will have charge of the program.

Missionary Society To Meet.

The Woman's Missionary Society of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 at the church. The pastor will talk on "The Rural Church." There will be a special Easter Program, with a solo by Mrs. J. H. Waldrop. Plans are being completed for the Annual Missionary Conference which will meet here April 18-21, and interesting reports will be made at the meeting on Monday. A large attendance is desired.

Chapter No. 50 Notice.

Regular meeting of Greenville Chapter No. 50 R. A. M., Monday night at 7:30 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

A. W. Harris, High Priest.

J. Vance Perkins, Secretary.

Presbyterian Circles.

The circles of the Presbyterian Church will meet Monday as follows:

Circle No. 1, Mrs. T. M. Watson, Chm., will meet at 3:30 with Mrs. Frank Brown.

Circle No. 2, Mrs. A. B. Corey, Chm., will have a supper meeting with Miss Elizabeth Deal at 7:00.

Circle No. 3, Mrs. J. A. Watson, Chm., meets with Mrs. P. M. Johnson at 3:30.

Circle No. 4, Mrs. Leon Brock, meets with Mrs. Brock at 10:30 a. m.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Saturday, April 9, 1898

Personals

H. W. Holcombe went to Richmond today.

Sheriff W. H. Harrington left this morning for Raleigh to take a prisoner to the penitentiary.

Notices

Easter Sunday tomorrow.

There may be spring weather for Easter after all.

Riverside Nurseries had ripe strawberries this morning and they were beautiful.

Editorial

It may be a hard accusation to bring against a man occupying the highest position within the gift of the American people, but the frequent changing situation from excitement to one of quiet makes it look like President McKinley is under the control of the Wall Street manipulators and is helping them to fleece the people on stock fluctuations. They seem to be posted in advance of every movement and play the game accordingly.

The people of Lumberton, N. C., held an indignation meeting Thursday night and hanged McKinley in effigy. The figure was a large man of straw kneeling at the feet of Mark Hanna. At the foot of the effigy a United States flag was dragged in the dust by a chariot of gold driven by Mark Hanna.

Birth Announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Vincent announce the birth of a son, Alton Gene, April 8th, Pitt General Hospital. Mrs. Vincent was formerly Miss Corinne Smith of Black Jack.

Special Services.

Beginning with Sunday, services appropriate to Holy Week will be held in St. Paul's Church. The following is a calendar of services and the hours they are to be held:

Palm Sunday—7:30 a. m.—Holy Communion.

11:00 a. m.—Morning prayer with sermon.

Monday—10:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.

5:00 p. m.—Prayers.

Tuesday—10:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.

5:00 p. m.—Prayers.

Wednesday—10:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.

5:00 p. m.—Prayers.

Maundy Thursday—5:00 p. m.—Prayers.

8:00 p. m.—Holy Communion.

Good Friday—12:00-3:00 p. m.—Preaching of the Cross.

4:00 p. m.—Baptism.

Immanuel Baptist Missionary Meeting.

The quarterly meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Immanuel Baptist church will be held Monday April 11, in the Wilson Room. Luncheon will be served promptly at one o'clock. The topic for study will be "Africa." Mrs. J. C. Wooten will be guest speaker for the regular monthly mission program at 1:45.

The women of the church and congregation are invited to be present. Each circle chairman is requested to bring her quarterly report and her attendance card. The Claud Wilson Circle will be hostess for the day.

Recital Of Light.

By throwing light on a translucent screen in the medium of Form, Color and Motion, Thomas Wilfred, composer-playwright in the new Art-Lumia—held absorbed in his "Recital of Light" last night at the college in an audience that practically filled the big Robert H. Wright auditorium.

Wilfred, Danish discoverer of what he insists is an eighth major Fine Art—Lumia, or the Art of Light—Inventor of the Clavilux, an instrument through which he can present the Art, prefaced his program with some explanation of what he is attempting.

He compared his appearance before a modern audience to the appearance of the first musician before a group, and said that people seeing a Light Recital would have to use their imagination, as listeners do in music, and make their own interpretations.

After announcing his program, the artist disappeared behind the silver screen facing the crowd, into the canvas tent which stretched behind it in a box-like compartment containing the Clavilux; the lights in the auditorium were cut off; the "intermission lights" flashed on the screen in their rising sun pattern; the melody with which the artist introduced his composition swelled and died away; and in the silence waves of light and color began to take shape on the screen and to advance and recede in a systole and diastole like that of ocean waves.

Indeed, the whole effect was that of a silent ocean with the most gorgeous hues of sunrise and sunset combined, lighting up its waves and the sky above.

The name of this composition—a favorite with the audience—was "Horizontal Study."

"Enchanted Forest," a number in the second group, was, in the opinion of many, one of the most beautiful of the whole program. In it, dream-like trees in shifting vistas were thrown into relief by changing colors, and then into the background by tiny floating forms of indescribable color and shape, which later disappeared to let the forest take the foreground again.

Wilfred began his experiments in the Art of Light in 1905 and started Light as an independent art in this formulation of the theory that just as melody, harmony and rhythm contribute to music, or sound as a fine art; so form, color, and motion contribute to Lumia, or light, as an art.

In 1922 he gave his first public recital of silent "visual compositions," in which Light appeared for the first time on a screen as form, color, and motion.

Since that time Wilfred has spent the summers in creative work and the winters in recitals at home and abroad.

The Clavilux has three sets of keys to control what flashes on the screen: one for the form, one for the movement, and one for the color. As Wilfred plays the instrument the sets of keys work together to blend color with shape and motion.

Wilfred is the founder of the Art Institute of Light in New York City, where there is one other large instrument of his making.

At this institute, housed in Grand Central Palace, programs are given every Thursday and Friday nights, and artists are being trained to compose for the new art.



Melvyn Douglas and Grace Moore featured in the frolicsome screen treat "Til Take Romance," opening Wednesday at the Pitt.

While the child comes into a social heritage without any attitudes, he brings with him the capacity for developing attitudes. He is born a plastic and susceptible creature and does not have a background of experience for reasoning and thinking out the best solution to the different problems he meets. He is born into a home where various attitudes are in existence. These attitudes already present in the home are in most cases founded upon certain sentiments and a culture not wholly harmonious with one present order.

Obviously, a certain amount of uniformity of attitudes is essential for the interest and welfare of the group. However, when a rigid conformity to meaningless family beliefs and attitudes is demanded, the most desirable civic character qualities and wholesome personality traits are not likely to be developed.

The first consideration for parents who wish to create desirable attitudes in their children is their own attitudes. The development of science and concurrently the scientific method has brought with it in many cases scepticism and a feeling of uncertainty on problems not solved.

Not certain as to the course of training to follow they depend upon the church, the school, the neighborhood, or in some cases the backyard gang for the development of the attitudes of their children. The importance of the early plastic years in the molding of character, personality, and attitudes has been recognized by certain groups for a long time. Educators unite in stressing the importance of these years in the development of the child's attitudes. Standards, ideals, attitudes must be an intrinsic part of the home situation if the experiences of these early years are to be most effective in the child's social development.

The attitudes of the home that will be most effective in the future development of the child are those established along broad principles and well organized in the home; that are later emphasized in the schools and other institutions with which the child comes into contact; and are still later effective in the development of a life of happiness and success.

Assuming that parents have rather desirable attitudes themselves, they may not choose the best method for developing these attitudes in their children. The most obvious and least satisfactory is the direct method. Under these conditions, ideals or traits are discussed specifically. Possessing in a measure the desired lights and standards, the parents undertake to interest the child in these same ideals and standards.

Finally, discussion moves into experiment and experience as the parents provide opportunities for existing in actual situations. This method is in general use, although its limitations are quite obvious. The child's character and personality cannot best be fixed by rigid molds. Attitudes will develop best in a more fruitful environment of desirable experiences and a larger unified philosophy.

Far more effective is the indirect method in the home. Attitudes are developed by taking advantage of situations. A situation may be used to enable the child to show courage, unselfishness, or self-control. The fact that what he does requires a new brand of courage, or an enlargement of unselfishness, may become a new group of people, may become for him a satisfying experience in that growth which is the purpose of life. All the discussion in the world will not produce as vivid an experience as that which comes with the actual evidence of progress in good living. Furthermore, attitudes are developed indirectly as a result of the child's response to the total environment. The child may come to accept in the main the ways and attitudes of his elders, unconscious that anyone is seeking to bring about such a result.

The right people suggesting and exemplifying desirable attitudes is essential for the development of worthy ideals and attitudes among children.—(Dr. Karl C. Garrison, North Carolina State College).

The estimated world total of unmined coal in the ground is 7.8 trillion metric tons.

Seeing Through My Windshield

By ETHEL NICE, H. D. A.
Red Oak Tour

The Red Oak Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday afternoon at the club building. After a brief business meeting refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mesdames Billy May, Hazard May, and N. O. Hodges. A tour was then enjoyed including the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Page, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jenkins and Mr. and Mrs. Dall. Because of the late hour several homes had to be left out. It is most interesting to note the many improvements club members have made.

Farmville No. 2 Club met Thursday with Mrs. W. J. Tugwell. Because of the rain the tour was postponed, but an interesting meeting was held.

Littlefield H. D. Club.

Despite inclement weather Friday afternoon the Littlefield H. D. Club visited gardens in Kinston. The beautiful gardens of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Worthington, and Dr. and Mrs. Clifton West were enjoyed. Afternoon coffee was enjoyed at the home of Mrs. Jenkins.

Landscape Meeting.

Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Home Demonstration club women will meet at Sheppard Memorial Library to hear John Harris, Extension Landscape Specialist. "Landscapeing the Farm Home" will be the theme. After the lecture the group will visit to the homes of Mrs. Ola Tucker, Mrs. Simon Tucker, Mrs. T. S. Tyson, and Mrs. Bruce Tyson to learn landscape principles.

Clean-Up Program.

Clean-up programs are in progress at Winterville, Bell Arthur and Falkland. Others have planned to use definite times during which they will work. Greenville worked during the weeks of March 21 and 28. However, more programs are planned in Greenville for this month.

Club Schedule Next Week.

Bell Arthur 4-H, Monday 8:30 A. M.

Stokes, H. D., Monday 2:30 P. M.

Belvoir, 4-H, Tuesday, 10:15 A. M.

County Wide H. D. meeting 2:30 at Greenville Library.

Grimesland, 4-H, Wednesday 10:35 A. M.

Chico, 4-H, Wednesday 2:00 P. M.

Bethel, H. D., Wednesday 3:00 P. M.

Pierce, 4-H, Wednesday, 8:00 P. M.

Farmville, 4-H, Thursday 8:30 A. M.

Fountain, 4-H, Thursday, 9:50 A. M.

Bethel, Senior 4-H, Friday, 10:30 A. M.

Bethel, Junior 4-H, Friday 11:30 A. M.

St. Johns, H. D. Friday 2:30 P. M.

at H. E. Building.

Choral Club, Friday 8:00 P. M. at Library.

THE HOME AND THE CHILD'S ATTITUDES.

April 24 to April 30 is set apart as Better Homes Week. We recognize that individual personality and the ways of adjustment are definitely influenced by the purposeful training, ideas, and methods of parents and by the cultural opportunities provided in the home. It is generally agreed by psychologists and sociologists that attitudes are learned and that they are potent forces in affecting one's behavior. The child's attitudes represent his frame of mind towards certain things. They are unified emotional and mental states that tend to guide and direct the course of his attention and behavior. In the course of life we develop certain social attitudes, civic attitudes, religious attitudes, international attitudes, and the like. These attitudes, in turn, determine in a large measure our behavior in various life activities.

ART FESTIVAL NEARING CLOSE

Interesting and Varied Programs Being Presented

The Thursday evening program of the Fine Arts Festival was held in the club house at 8 o'clock, with Mrs. S. M. Crisp presiding. Mr. Dean C. Tabor of E. C. T. C., sang "Deep River" by Burleigh, and "The Hobo" by Brown. He was accompanied by Miss Mary Dornier of E. C. T. C.

Mrs. Crisp presented Col. Flanagan as a friend who could not only tell about his travels, but thanks to modern photography, could show us many of the places visited.

Colonel E. G. Flanagan delighted his audience, which filled the club house to its utmost capacity, with an account of his recent trip across the continent and to Mexico and Hawaii. He briefly reviewed his trip from the time he left Greenville until his return, telling some of the most interesting and unusual places he visited. Pictures taken by him on the trip were shown. Both the talk and pictures were made more interesting by incidents told of former Greenville residents visited on the trip. Mrs. C. M. Tolar and son, Furnie, Major Carl Wilson and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Free-Whitmore often appearing on the screen to the delight of their friends in the audience. Colonel and Mrs. Flanagan and Miss Alice Lee Hooker who accompanied them on the trip, also appeared often in the pictures.

On Friday afternoon at 4:30, at the Woman's Club, Matt Phillips talked on Photography as an art. Mr. Phillips has been associated with Bayard Wooten, noted photographer of Chapel Hill, for the past year. He used many photographs taken by Mrs. Wooten, to illustrate his talk. This program was a part of the Fine Arts Festival and was planned especially for the college and high school students interested in photography.

Mr. Phillips showed very plainly how good photography is an art and not just a mechanical means of taking a picture. He showed how good small prints may be used to make lovely pictures and said it is not necessary to have expensive equipment to make good pictures. He urged his audience to photograph the interesting places in their own yards and communities.

The final program for the Fine Arts Festival will be held in the club house on Sunday afternoon at 3:30. This program is sponsored by the Greenville Ministerial Association, and Rev. R. C. Grady, president, will preside. A musical program of Negro spirituals will be given by Negro choirs of Greenville.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE.

Sunday School 9:45 and the Lesson-Sermon at 11 o'clock.

Wednesday: Testimony meeting at 7:45 in the church edifice. No. attend these services.

1006 Dickinson avenue.

The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH.

Rev. J. C. Moye, Pastor.

9:45 A. M.—Sunday School; W. F. Owens, Supt. A cordial welcome invites you in each study group. We have an Adult Bible class for old folks.

6:30 P. M.—Free Will Baptists Leagues.

7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship.

Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.—Prayer and Praise.

JARVIS MEMORIAL M. E. CHURCH.

Rev. Thos. McMillan, Minister.

9:45 A. M.—Sunday School; J. H. Rose, Supt.

11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.

Organ Prelude: "The Palms"—Faure Felton.

Antiphon: "Open the Gates of the Temple"—Knapp.

Offertory: "Berceuse"—Joselyn.

Sermon by the Pastor.

Reception of young people into the church.

6:45 P. M.—Meetings of the departments for the Young People.

7:00 P. M.—The Epworth League will meet.

8:00 P. M.—Union Evening Service in Immanuel Baptist Church.

Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.—Midweek Prayer Service in the basement of the church.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH.

Lowell F. Sodeman, Pastor.

A. W. Fletschmann, Honorary Pastor.

Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Mr. F. R. Conway, Jr., Supt.

You are cordially invited to study with us.

Morning Worship at 11 o'clock.

Sermon by the Pastor.

Baptist Training Unions at 6:30 P. M.

Evening Worship at 8:00 P. M.

Sermon by the Pastor.

Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock—The Midweek Devotional Service.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Rev. Robert C. Grady, Minister.

9:45—Church School Worship.

W. S. Brown, Acting Superintendent. Men's Bible Class, James S. Ficklen, Teacher for March; Ladies' Bible Class, Miss Kate Lewis, Teacher.

11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.

Sermon by the minister.

2:30 P. M.—Important Session meeting in Church Study.

2:30 P. M.—Sunday School at Hollywood.

7:00 P. M.—Junior - Intermediate and Senior Societies meet.

8:00 P. M.—Union Evening Service in Immanuel Baptist church.

Sermon: "Alliance to the Cross."

CHURCH OF ST. PETER THE APOSTLE.

Rev. Charles J. Gable, Pastor.

Rev. James J. Noonan, Assistant.

The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered at 8:30 and 10:30 A. M.

Stations of the Cross 7:30 P. M.

Devotions in honor of the Miraculous Medal Monday 4:30 P. M.

Stations of the Cross Wednesday

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED BY N. C. STATE TEACHERS.

Whereas, the Governor of North Carolina has appointed a committee to sell North Carolina to the United States and the world, and also appointed a committee on State beautification, and

Whereas, the President of the United States has appointed a former teacher and supervisor as State Chairman of Better Homes to cooperate with such committees as the

Governor has appointed, and to coordinate the activities of all educational agencies interested in and working for Better Homes, more wholesome family life, cleaner towns, and more beautiful countryside.

Therefore, be it resolved that the teachers of North Carolina encourage and cooperate with the Better Homes Movement in North Carolina by working with the Home Demonstration agents who are Better Homes chairmen, and by assuming definite goals for their schools such as motivation of school activities around home and family life, and by active participation in the statewide clean-up campaign, for cleaner communities will develop better citizens. That the teachers of North Carolina encourage the boys and girls to develop a better community spirit and more civic pride through participation in such activities as planting the school grounds, cleaning school grounds, taking part in chapel periods devoted to homes and by exhibits of activities relating to homes.

All railways and buslines in North China are controlled by Japan.

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.

PENITENTIAL HOLINESS.

Corner 13th & Reade Sts.

Rev. J. G. Spivey, Pastor.

10 A. M.—Sunday School. J. W. Bunch, Supt.

Revival services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Rev. W. H. McCurley, Evangelist, will preach at 7:30 p. m. during the coming week. The public cordially invite.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH.

Corner Colton & Tenth Sts.

Rev. S. B. Denny, Pastor.

Services every fourth Saturday and Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE.

Sunday School 9:45 and the Lesson-Sermon at 11 o'clock.

Wednesday: Testimony meeting at 7:45 in the church edifice. No. attend these services.

1006 Dickinson avenue.

The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

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Antiphon: "Open the Gates of the Temple"—Knapp.

Offertory: "Berceuse"—Joselyn.

Sermon by the Pastor.

Reception of young people into the church.

6:45



TO SAVE A LIFE IN SURF expert swimmers at Bondi in Sydney, Australia, are organized in rescue teams and hold drill on beaches. Here, a team member churns up sand in his dash to a "rescue" in the high surf during alarm reel practice. Surf rescue teams compete with each other.



REFUGEE from Nazi terrorism, Baron George von Halban arrived in New York with a balance of \$620. A former monarchist army officer, he fled from Vienna to escape army service under Germans. He plans to live in Texas.



MAN AND WIFE—colonial style—went into a clinch during enactment of the Ohio country's first wedding, commemorated in 150th anniversary celebration at Marietta, Ohio. This wedding of Winthrop Sargent and Rowena Tupper was in pageant, "Wagons West," which told story of 1788 expedition.



GRANDPA Al Smith got welcoming kiss from granddaughter Mary Warner, 10, on arrival in Albany for New York state constitutional convention.



LOVE NEEDED NO WORDS when Gertrude Levin and Solomon Delich were wed in Chicago with Jewish marriage rites conducted in sign language. Both are deaf mutes.

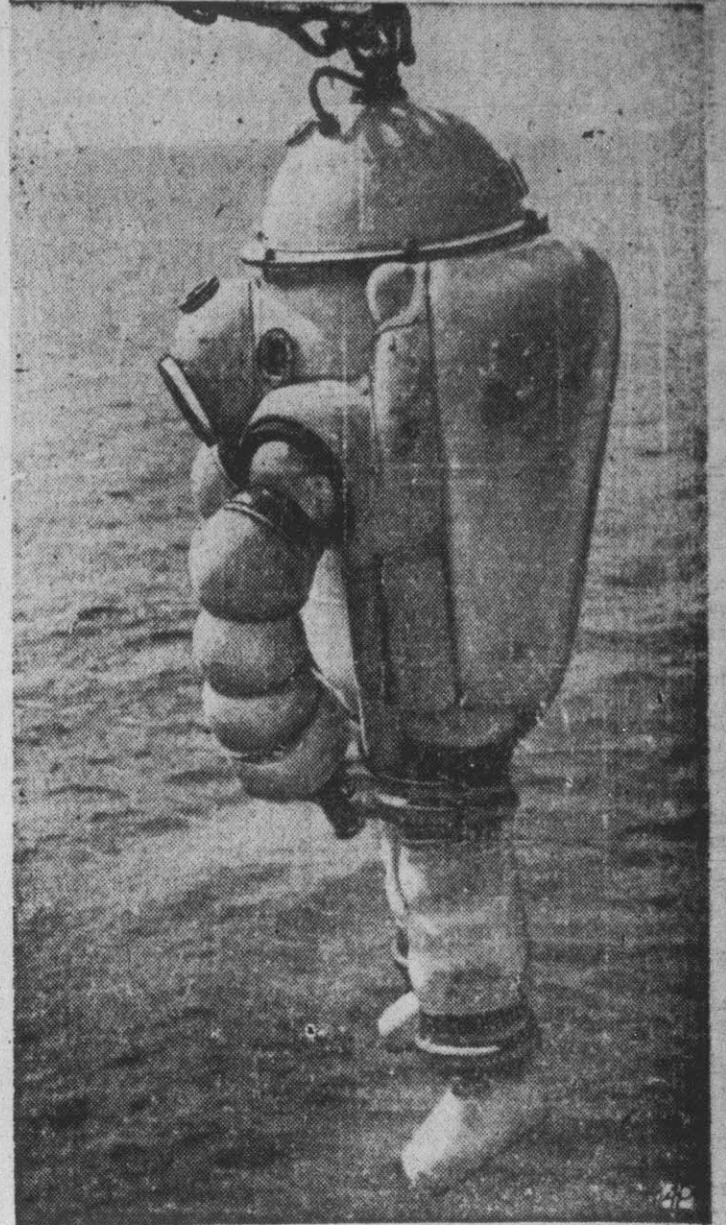
Associated Press PICTURE NEWS



SALAD—A LITTLE DRESSING might be title of this bowl-topped dance routine with which England's Women's League of Health and Beauty combine balance, grace and calisthenics. Their performance of "Rhythm in Dance and Exercise" in Albert hall, London, was to be attended by Queen Elizabeth.



COTTON booster Eliza Bowls displays two cotton-clad limbs in old Natchez, Mississippi, indicating her support of major crop down south.



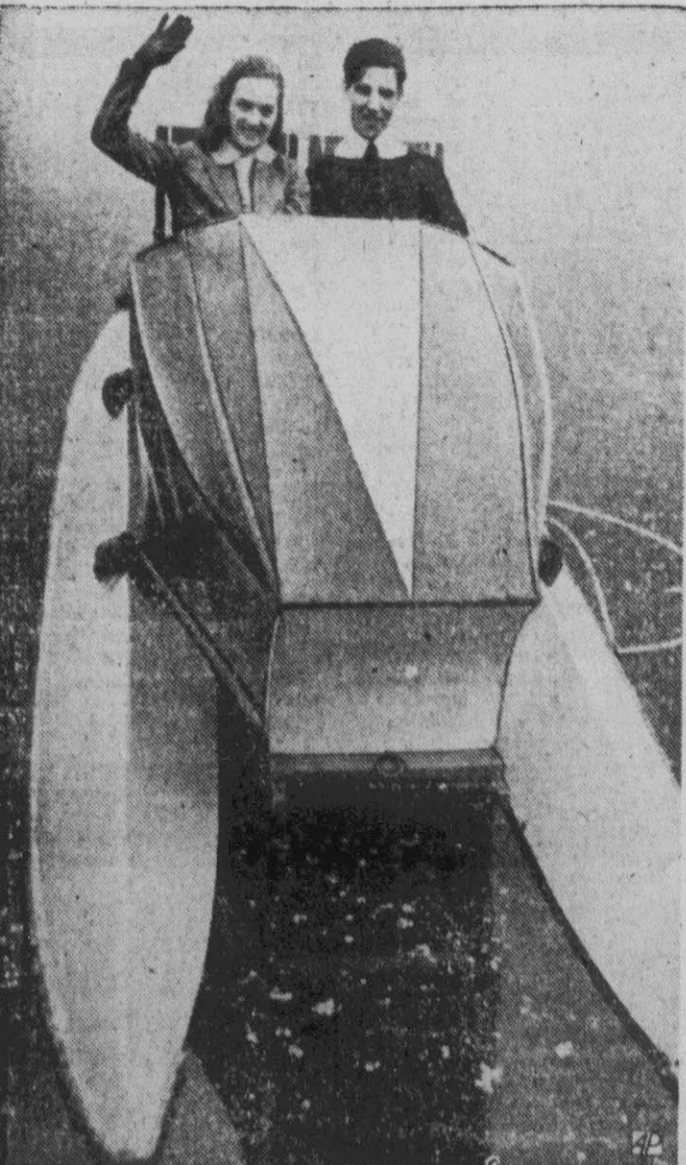
NOT 'DOPEY,' THE DWARF, this is a new diving apparatus at La Spezia on the west coast of Italy by G. Galeazzi, who's giving it tests in the Gulf of Genoa. The diving apparatus, which weighs almost 900 pounds, went down to a depth of about 800 feet on its preliminary trials at La Spezia.



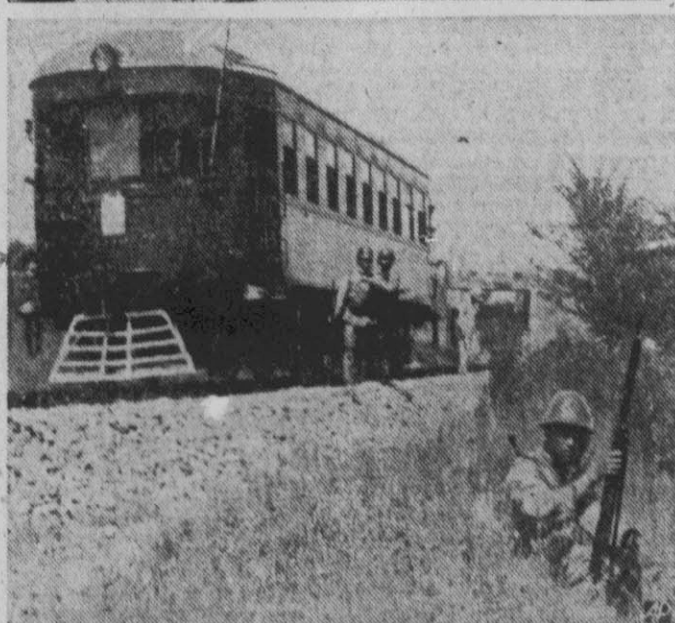
LOOKS LIKE 'BEANO' BASEBALL as ball tossed by Pepper Martin (right) of the Cardinals narrowly missed the head of Johnny Stone, Washington Senators outfielder, during sixth inning of an exhibition Nats-Cards game at St. Petersburg, Fla. On receiving end of the putout at home was Catcher Mickey Owen. The Cardinals won the game, 11 to 8.



WATCH out for Jean Nicoll, 15, British player, say England's tennis prophets.



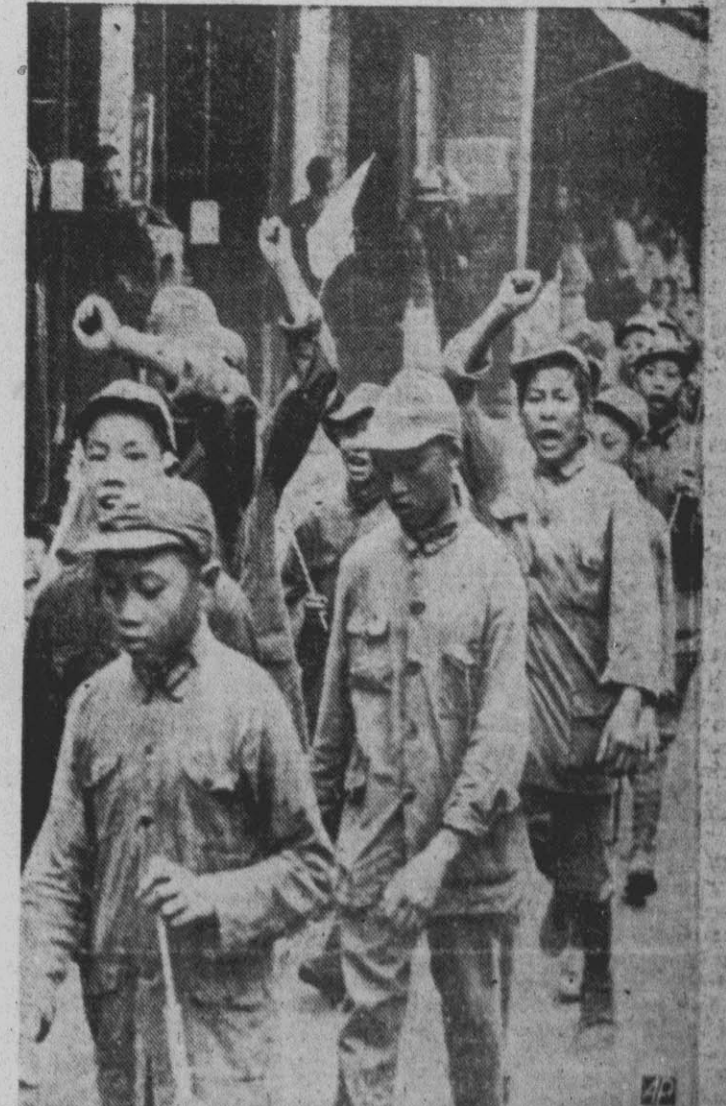
'PADDLE OWN CANOE' is an ancient wheeze says national park service, introducing a water cycle built for two to the Potomac river in Washington. Instead of rowing, one pedals the twin-pontoon boat. To demonstrate the craft, park service officials called on Jane Reuss and Hazen Kennedy.



ON GUERRILLA WARFARE with raids, sniping from ambush (upper picture), mobility of attack units, does China build defense strategy in Far East war. Railroad lines are frequent targets of attack, and Japanese soldiers keep close guard on above railway between Peiping and Tientsin, protecting supply line.



CHINESE MOVING DAY meant moving day for American embassy which is now housed in this building at Hankow to which China's provisional capital was transferred after Japs took Nanking. This is also England's headquarters, which explains British flag. Nelson T. Johnson is U. S. ambassador to China.



ANTI-JAPANISM among millions of Chinese is growing, says Gen Yu Cheng-tso, describing a miniature "Red" China in central Hopei, 200 miles behind Japanese lines. General Yu claims boy spies such as these militant young Communists keep Chinese informed about Japanese in Japan-conquered provinces.

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882

DAVID J. WHITCHARD, Jr.
Owner and Publisher

TELEPHONE 56

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

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Six Months \$2.50
Three Months \$1.25
One Month .50
One Week .15

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dispatches herein are also re-
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PUBLIC FORUM

DISCUSSING PROBLEMS
OF INTEREST TO THIS
COMMUNITY. IN ALL
CASES NAMES MUST
ACCOMPANY ANY
COMMUNICATION

Please Make Your Discussion as
Short as Possible

THANK CITY

To The Editor:
We, the committee representing
the parents and children living in
the South and East districts of
Greenville, wish to express our ap-
preciation of the efforts of the many
people in securing for us the tract
of land to be used as a recreation
center for our children.

First, we feel that our Honorable
Mayor and Board of Aldermen have
tried to give to each section of our
city, those concessions asked by the
people of these particular districts.
They have indeed proven themselves
wise and just and truly worthy of
the faith our people have placed in
them. We commend them for what
they have done and thank them.

Second, our Superintendent of
City Schools, J. H. Rose, who was re-
sponsible for many of the votes cast
in favor of the bond issue by his
talks at the various P. T. A. meet-
ings and for his efforts in securing
playgrounds for the different parts
of town since the bond issue. He
has worked untiringly for this and
we commend him.

Third, our Alderman from the
Second Ward, Mr. Jack Spain, who
studied and presented our cause to
the Board of Aldermen.

Fourth, Mr. J. Con Lanier and Mr.
J. W. H. Roberts, who so ably pre-
sented our cause at the mass meet-
ing Monday night.

Fifth, to our two daily newspapers,
The Reflector and The News-Leader,
for the help they so kindly gave us.

Sixth, to all those other individ-
uals who have in many ways given
their time and efforts toward secur-
ing for the children in all parts of
Greenville these splendid places for
recreation centers, we offer our sin-
cere thanks.

Committee:

Mrs. Edw. Batchelor, Pres.,
Training School P. T. A.
Mrs. Lindsay Savage
Mrs. W. P. Moore
Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Watson
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Robertson
Mrs. Frank Brown
Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Spain, Jr.
Dr. and Mrs. Fred Brooks.

CONTROL PROGRAM

To The Editor:
What is our attitude toward our
farm program? The new farm bill
itself, we feel, is as good as Con-
gress was able to give us. At least
we must say apparently to go a long
way toward our ideal. Now are we
as individuals willing to do our part
to make the program a success? Its
destiny lies in our hands.

Are we going to make the same
honest effort to carry out the pro-
gram as Congress did to give it to
us? Each individual must assume
his share of the responsibility for
carrying it out. The bill is designed
to be fair and just, and we are going
to be fair and just? We know there
were some inequalities under the
emergency set-up. The continuation
of the program depends upon our
honest effort to right any in-
equalities.

If some of us think this is a free-
for-all grab game, that it is all right
for us to get all the allotment, we
can regardless of our neighbor, then
the program's days are numbered
unless our honest fair-minded citizen-
ship assert themselves and see
that right prevails. I have confi-
dence that our farmers will support
a program that is fair. I am also
confident they will not support a
program that is motivated by self-
ishness.

We realize it takes time to perfect
any program; and we have plenty
of sympathy and admiration for the
heads of our program who fought so
valiantly for our cause.
By our vote we said we wanted a
compulsory control program, now
are we willing to give it our fair and
honest support?

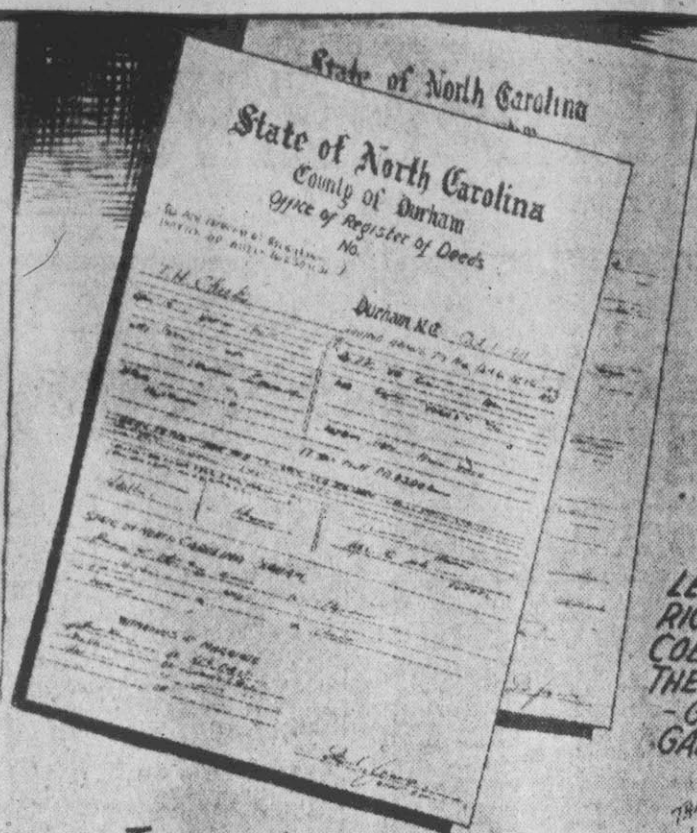
MARK H. SMITH

"Odd Facts In Carolina"

By Carl Spencer



BRANDY
W. GIN
IS IN
THE SOFT DRINK
BUSINESS!
-WILMINGTON-



LEFT HANDED AND
RIGHT HANDED CORN-
COB HAND GREW ON
THE SAME STALK!
-GROWN BY CLARENCE
GARRELL, TABOR CITY.

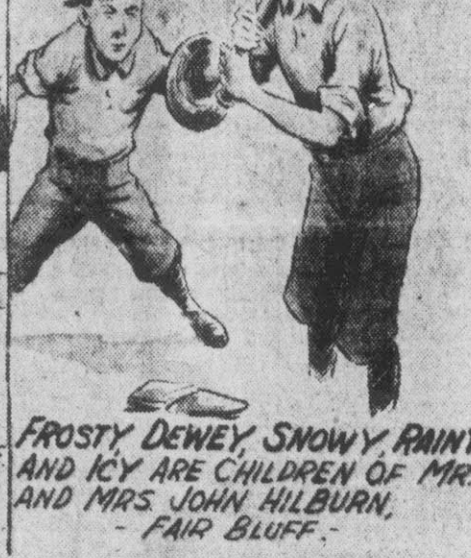
THROUGH A MISTAKE T. H. CHEEK,
DURHAM, BOUGHT 2 MARRIAGE
LICENSES, AND WHEN HE DIED
2 GRAVES WERE DUG FOR
HIM!



MASSIE CHRISTIAN, MARGARET IDOL,
BRUCE ANGEL AND VIRGINIA
CHURCH WERE STUDENTS IN THE
BOONE HIGH SCHOOL! BOONE.



CUTS TEETH
ON THE RATTLESNAKE
OF A RATTLE SNAKE
BELMONT KIZIAH
DAUGHTER OF MR. &
MRS. D. B. KIZIAH.



FROSTY DEWEY, SNOWY, RAINY
AND ICY ARE CHILDREN OF MR.
AND MRS. JOHN HILBURN,
-FAIR BLUFF-

SHORT SHOTS

By HENRY AVERILL

Reflector Bureau.
Raleigh, April 9.—Closely follow-
ing announcement that Gordon
Gray, publisher of two daily papers,
will be a candidate for the State
Senate, came another interesting
political tidbit from Forsyth in the
declaration of intentions by Hal Al-
spaugh, who will stand for one of
the 1939 house seats.

Hal was given statewide publicity
by Sandy Graham during Sandy's
determined, though, unsuccessful,
bid for the governorship in 1936.
At every crossroad where Sandy
spoke during the state's fiercest
campaign the Orange county man
tore into Dr. Ralph W. McDonald's
House record by citing an anecdote
in which Alspaugh (then one of
Forsyth's three Representatives)
playing a leading role.

The story, which was never de-
nied by Dr. McDonald, went like
this:
In the fall end of the 1935 General
Assembly the New Hanover liquor
bill was passed, quickly followed by
the Pasquotank act, which was
made an omnibus measure by
those counties desiring liquor stores.
While the amending was at its
peak, Dr. McDonald whispered to
Alspaugh, sitting next to him, "Put
Forsyth in, Hal," whereupon Repre-
sentative Alspaugh rose and sent
forward an amendment adding the
county to the list of those in the
bill.

A voice vote was called in which
Dr. McDonald, as well as Alspaugh,
voted "Aye."
Then a Representative from
Mecklenburg (which Sandy always
described as the "wettest drinking
and driest voting county in the
state"), demanded a roll call vote,
Alspaugh, high on the alphabetical
roster stuck to his guns and voted
"Aye," but when McDonald's turn
came the professor lost his nerve
and switched to "No."
"It was funny to see poor Hal
left holding the bag," Sandy used to
tell the folks.

Leave it to the women to start
something. Down in the Second
Senatorial district everything was
to be smooth and easy this year,
the regular political bosses had it
figured out.
John Larkins from Jones, was to
come back in accordance with the
district's usual custom of giving its
Senators two terms. Little Greene
county was to get its first Senator
in 100 years.

Everything was figured to a gnat's
heel—all that was necessary was for
the Greene folks to get together on
their man, who was to slide into
the Senate as gracefully as Sonja
Henie slides on her skates.
Then came Mrs. Mary G. Murphy
with a gun-busting announcement
that she wants to be the Senator
from Greene. Whereupon all
agreements, pacts, bets and accords
were "off" like Sally Rand's clothes.
Politicos from other counties were
willing to see a man, but not a woman
from Greene get the prize.
And now the candidates are pop-
ping up as fast as Italians in Fran-
co's Spanish army. Besides Lar-
kins and Mrs. Murphy there are now
Charles Skarren, who gets his mail
at Beaufort; Victor Venters, Rich-

lands man who is a director of the
Kinston Production Credit Associa-
tion; and H. M. Grant, who fishes
down around Shen's Ferry in On-
slow. And the end is not yet.

Out West some of the chaps who
used to come to Raleigh are getting
the urge to run for the 1939 House.
In Transylvania W. M. Henry, 1935
Representative, has announced
against the 1937 incumbent, fat Pat
Kinney. Some time ago W. W. Neal
—a veteran of many Assemblies—
said he is going to give another lat-
incumbent, D. P. Giles, a run for his
money in McDowell.

OUR TWO BIGGEST MISTAKES

(Continued From Page One)
tween these two figures will show
how much your family would gain
or lose each year if the national in-
come was equally distributed. You
can see that we will never get far
by fighting over what already exists.
(2) Trying to revive old industries
is our second big mistake. I would
like to see the railroads helped, the
farmers helped, the coal miners
helped, and other groups helped.
"Helping" these groups by bolster-
ing up wages and prices, however,
will never put any more people back
to work. The trouble with our gov-
ernment financing today is that we
are spending two dollars to save one
dollar! Furthermore, we will never
get out of debt by getting into more
debt. Industries, like people, have
a definite length of life. A study of
history shows that prosperity has
come about through the develop-
ment of new industries—never

through trying to revive old, exist-
ing industries.

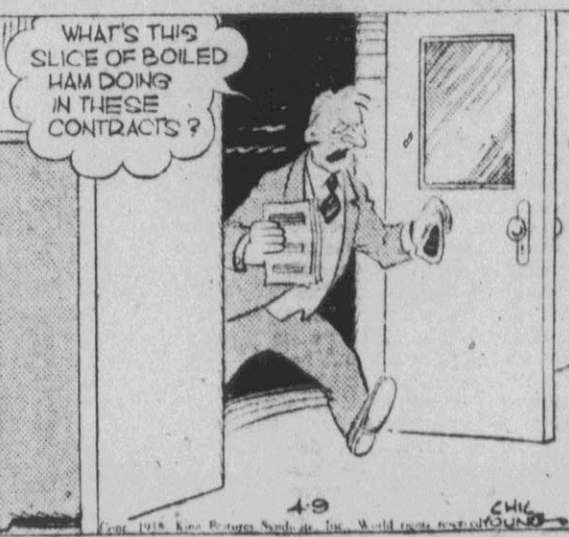
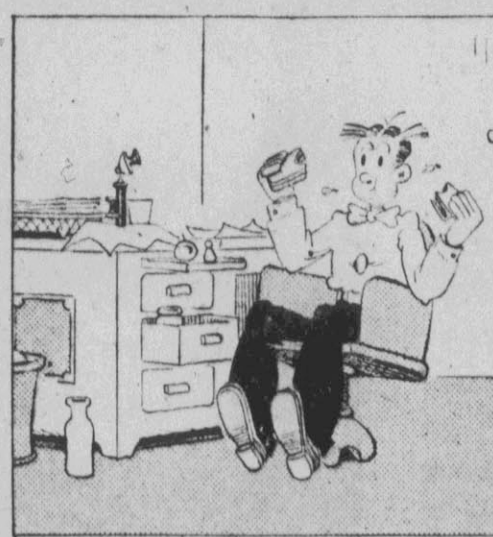
A Needed New Industry
During the past three months, I
have devoted a large amount of
time to an impartial study of the
various new industries on the hori-
zon. I feel that AIR-CONDITION-
ING offers the greatest opportunity.
If the country would declare a mor-
atorium on political back-biting and
spend the same energy on whipping
up enthusiasm over air-condition-
ing, five million people could be re-
turned to jobs. Most of the pro-
posed new industries would put out
of work some people who are now
engaged in existing occupations.
This is not true of the air-condition-
ing industry. It could directly or
indirectly give millions of people
jobs and go a long way toward re-
storing employment to normal con-
ditions.

I will admit that air-conditioning
would throw some doctors, and per-
haps druggists, out of jobs. I have

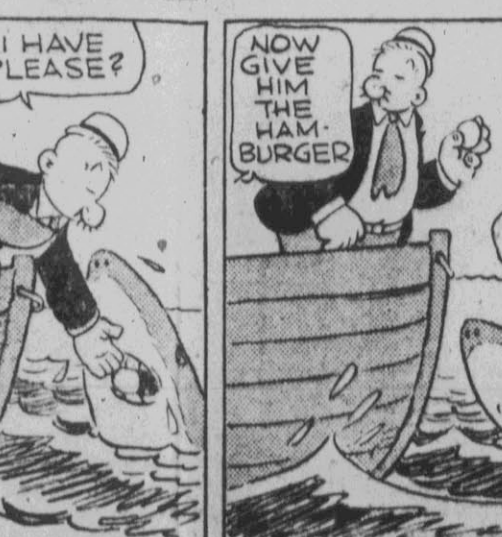


THE FINEST BLENDER
A BETTER MENDER

BLONDIE



THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)



Now Showing: "For Value Not Received"

By E. C. SEGAR

about the row in Congress over the
T. V. A. I feel that the Administra-
tion has been unfair to the public
utilities. They do not deserve the
persecution which they have had.
On the other hand, if all parties
would stop scrapping and unitedly
get behind air-conditioning, the
whole problem would solve itself.
Due to the demands for power
from air-conditioning, there will be
a shortage of generating capacity
even after the new big government
dams are in full operation. Some-
day, when air-conditioning is uni-
versally used, the utilities will thank
President Roosevelt for his fore-
sight in providing this additional
electric power.

Next week I expect to spend in
Washington. While there, I shall
visit the White House offices, the
Senate, and the House of Represen-
tatives; also the offices of some of
your Congressmen. I expect to find
all these offices air-conditioned. Yet
less than one-tenth of one per cent
of the office buildings, stores, and
factories in this country are air-
conditioned. Why should these po-
litical leaders deny the people some-
thing which they themselves con-
sider indispensable? They should
pass along this great improvement
to others.

What About Relief?

The Roosevelt Administration has
gone into debt twenty billion dol-
lars in trying to beat depression. I
do not object so much to the money
involved. The great harm has been
the undermining of character. I
often wonder whether, if our Great
Western country were unsettled to-
day, our young men and women
would have the guts to go out and
build the railroads, hew the forests,
start the farms, and do the other
things which our grandparents did
seventy-five years ago.

But let us not cry over spilt milk.
Let us blame no one, not even the
President, for anything that has
been done up to date. From now on,
however, let us devote our energies
to developing new industries. If
possible, let us select industries like
air-conditioning which will not com-
pete with existing industries. In this
way, relief can steadily be cut down
and the country can enter a real period
of prosperity and growth.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as Executor of
the Estate of (Miss) Lydia V. Briley,
late of Bethel, Pitt County, North
Carolina, this is to notify all
persons indebted to said estate to
make immediate payment to me;
and all persons having claims
against said estate will present the
same to me on or before 4th day
of April, 1939, or this notice will
be pleaded in bar of recovery.
This 4th day of April, 1938.

W. C. Carson, Raleigh, N. C.,
Executor of Lydia V. Briley Estate.
4-4-38-lwk:5wks

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 148, 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 pro-
vided 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 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 par-
cel of land situate, 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.

Candidates' Cards

ANNOUNCEMENT!

I hereby announce myself as a
candidate for the House of Represen-
tatives 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-11.

CANDIDATE FOR CONSTABLE

WINTERVILLE TOWNSHIP
I hereby announce my candidacy
for Constable of Winterville Town-
ship, subject to the action of the
Democratic Primary of June 4. Your
support will be appreciated.
AARON A. MILLS.
Apr. 9-21.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Zeno Dixon wishes to announce
his candidacy for Constable of Chil-
cot township, Democratic Primary
June 4, 1938. Your vote and sup-
port will be appreciated.
Tue-Sat.

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-11.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

FROM THIRD DISTRICT
I hereby announce myself as a
candidate for re-election for Pitt
County Commissioner subject to the
Democratic primary in June.
Your vote and support will be ap-
preciated.
B. M. LEWIS.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

FROM FIFTH DISTRICT
I hereby announce myself as a
candidate for re-election for Pitt
County Commissioner subject to the
Democratic primary June 4th.
Your vote and support will be ap-
preciated.
FRANK M. KILPATRICK

Notice To List Taxes

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

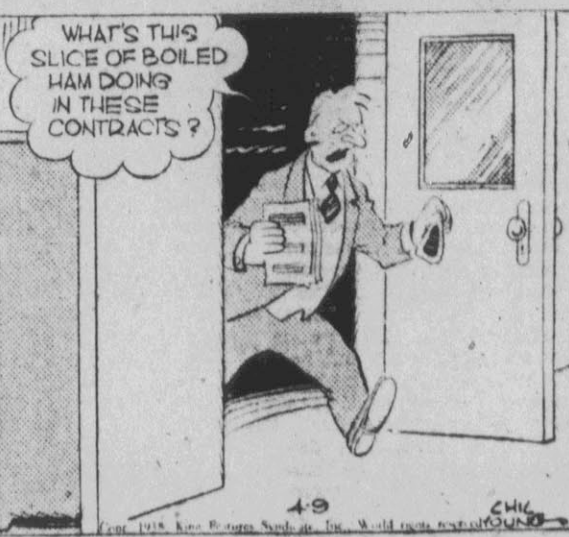
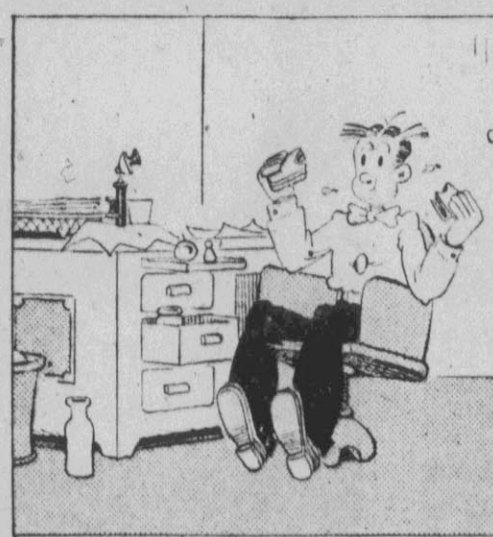
All persons having real or personal prop-
erty or who should pay poll tax are urged
to list promptly. Early listing and co-op-
eration with list takers will facilitate the
work and tend to eliminate discrepancies.
All listing must be done with list takers.
Late listers will be treated as delinquents
and penalized by law.

LIST TAKERS IN GREENVILLE:

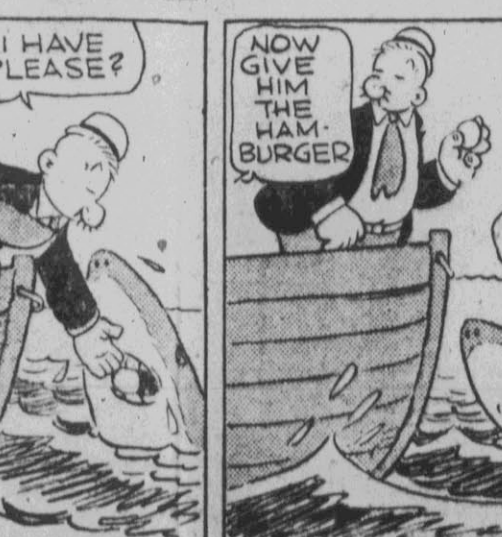
C. A. Musselwhite
Greenville Township
H. S. Ragsdale
City of Greenville
For Chicod Township: N. W. Smith
Greenville Route 3
Beaver Dam Township: O. M. McLaw-
horn, Greenville Route 1
Winterville Township: E. A. Cooper,
Winterville

That Won't Bring Home The Bacon!

By CHIC YOUNG



THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)



The Boxwood Barrier

By BLANCHE SMITH FERGUSON

The Story So Far: Loving someone else, gently bred Judith Goodloe marries Reuben Oliver—self-made man and outsider—for his money, only to discover that his fortune is lost. But Judith's code insists that she stick to her marriage and follow Reuben to a dismal mining town, Fordney's Gulch, Nevada. Unfitted for poverty, there are times she hates Reuben bitterly, and he knows it. It is Thanksgiving, with nothing to be thankful for.

Chapter 23

Only Half Alive

A GOOD quarrel would have cleared the atmosphere but they were so careful, so very careful to avoid even a remote hint of one. Perhaps neither could have told why they feared an eruption even while they longed for one that would rock the earth.

"Hurry and change, Reuben," Judith filled a bud vase with water, put the geranium in it and placed it in the center of the small table richly laid with damask, silver, crystal. "I'll keep the things warm until you're ready."

Despite their combined efforts it was not a festive meal. The disheartened turkey was quite tasteless from too long hours spent in a steamer. The cranberry jelly was leathery. The potatoes soggy.

While they were pretending to enjoy themselves Mrs. Kraus came bustling in with a platter of piping hot home cooked turkey. The skin was golden brown, the meat tender, juicy. The dressing and gravy savory dreams.

"If I could cook like that!" Judith envied.

"You could, if you tried hard enough," the woman told her. "The Row feels sorry for Mr. Oliver."

"Sorry?"

The woman nodded. "It ain't right for a man to have to do outside work and inside too, so when I saw him coming with a basket—"

The neighbors felt sorry—not for her—for Reuben. They felt sorry for Reuben.

"I'm afraid I wasn't cut out for a miner's wife," frigidly.

Mrs. Kraus agreed. "But the one sure way to keep your man always in the mine is to let your end down."

"Don't mind her," Reuben said when they returned to their interrupted meal. "This turkey is worth a few insults."

Judith tried valiantly to capture the holiday spirit, so did Reuben. They tried too hard. Perhaps that was why it eluded little tiny little in common. Judith tried to take an interest in Reuben's work, but she hated the mine, so did Reuben. He would have talked of their days in Maryland, but the subject always led to regrets and hurt feelings, so they spoke brightly of impersonal things.

"I had a letter from Jim," Reuben remembered suddenly and felt his pockets. "Left it in my other coat."

"What did he say?"

"Hugo is fine. Jim has been hunting him a lot this autumn."

He wanted to add that he hoped to send for Hugo soon, but planning for the future was taboo because Reuben envisioned largely—a panorama of vast proportions. Some day he would buy back Five Chimneys—buy her sables—a yacht—When a man has no future the less he says about it the better, so Reuben banked the fires of his ambition deep within himself.

Sometimes sitting in the cluttered little room with Judith so near he could touch her, he knew a loneliness greater than any he had felt in the heart of the wilderness. If, for an hour, she would understand, if he could hear her laugh in the old spontaneous way.

He looked at her across the table with its lavish display of elegance so sadly out of place in the mean room. Perhaps he could find the right word—

"Judith."

She met his eyes and smiled absently. She was reminding herself that the easiest way was just to live for one day at a time, to feel nothing, want nothing, remember nothing—that was wisdom.

Self Pity

WINTER set in earnest. Snow. Wind. Blizzards. Sleet. Thaws. Reuben's wet muddy boots dry. The kitchen stove. The air filled with wood smoke, drying leather, stewing food—but at last Spring! Bringing a hint of beauty even to Fordney's Gulch with its mining shafts, its smoke.

The muddy pocket handkerchief of lawn sent out feeble shoots of grass. Judith planted petunias and nasturtiums close to the water pipe fence and bought a green window box. The plants made a brave effort to live. Flowers bloomed sparsely, feebly, but before the pitiless summer sun and dry, searing heat withered, grew altogether discouraged—died.

Judith wilted too. Each day, when she had made the little house tidy, she would lie on the uncomfortable Sheraton sofa in the crowded living room—the slope roofed bedroom was too hot

—and dream of the cool, high ceilinged rooms at Goodloe's Choice. When the sun went down she sat on the doorstep and waited for Reuben. Sometimes the neighbor women came to chat with her. They were kind, friendly, generous. They thought Judith queer, stiff, unsovable.

"Will you go down the Gulch to the picnic with us next week, Mrs. Oliver?" another foreman's wife invited her cordially.

"Why—" Judith started to refuse.

"I'll pack enough lunch for you," Mrs. Kraus offered. "You won't have to bother about that."

"I'll go, of course."

The wooded hollow where the picnic was held was shady. It would have been pleasant had not the smoke and smell of the mine hung over it. The lunch was delicious—homecooked ham, pickles, jellies, cakes and what not. The women talked happily of their homes, their husbands, their children, their future, their past—as happy women will. They asked Judith questions.

"From the South, aren't you?"

"From Maryland."

"My—that's a long way." Most of them had been born within a radius of 100 miles of the mine.

"Was it a pretty place?"

"Pretty?" If only she could have told them of home as it was! But they would have thought she was bragging or lying.

At rare intervals when she stopped pitying herself, Judith thought of Reuben and pitied him too. Poor Reuben—working long hours in this fiendish heat. She remembered the cars he had driven, the yacht he had sailed, the money he had handled, the power, of a sort, he had wielded. Yes, it was hard for Reuben too.

Mysterious Process

SOON he would be coming home, tired, dirty. There wouldn't be enough hot water. She had left one kettle filled on the back of the stove. There never was enough hot water. Never enough room, nor air. Never enough of anything except discomfort, dirt, work—endless work.

It was the dishes with streaks of egg gummed to them that made Judith wish she were dead. Perhaps she would die—she hoped she would when the baby was born. She looked forward to going to the hospital with something akin to delight. There would be plenty of hot water there. Smooth flat beds. No dirty dishes—

She and Reuben never spoke of the coming child. He longed to speak of it, but the sheer miracle of it tied his tongue. His son! Another Reuben Oliver! It was up to him to make good now—a little lad had to be proud of his daddy—He made happy solitary plans.

Resentful, confused, fearful—Judith would sometimes think of the child that would soon be hers with a great, rending pity—not a Goodloe, an Oliver—born to squalor, struggle, to everything that was unlovely and alien. Poor little tad! Horrible to think of—impossible to speak of. When she learned there were to be two children—Well!

Into a breathless, humid July night Judith's twins—a boy and a girl—were born.

White, shiny, slippery walls. Bright lights making circles upon them. White hurrying figures. Low babble of voices.

Confused, broken, Judith wondered if all women felt as she did. Was it all like this rant about maternal love being the greatest thing in the world? She looked at the pink, scowling faces of her children: at their wavering, tight-fisted little hands with distaste.

"This young lady is exactly like her daddy," the nurse said.

Judith closed her eyes. She knew she should say something in Reuben's defense. Reuben didn't have a puttyish lump for a nose, a wrinkled chin or squint eyes. Most people thought Reuben handsome. She was too tired to argue about it. If this woman in white wanted to say the girl baby looked like Reuben, let her go ahead. She felt disappointed, cheated because she could not love even her own babies, but the first time she heard one of the pink mites sneeze Judith, who had never known fear, almost died of it. "Nurse—she's choking, dying!"

"Talcum powder up her nose," the nurse said easily, but it was a half hour before Judith knew a blessed, tearful peace while deep within her, by a mysterious process, was born such a love for these perfectly amazing, absurdly ugly, gorgeously beautiful bits of humanity that were flesh of her flesh!

They must have the finest and best of everything. If she had loved Goodloe's Choice before, she wanted it now—boxwood, land, house, all that it stood for—with a greed that frightened her. Wanted it for them! How safely a little girl could play inside the hedge! What gorgeous dream ships a little boy could launch on the meadow brook at home! Home! The word had taken on its full meaning.

(Copyright, 1937, Blanche Smith Ferguson)

Monday: Classy walks in.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Evergreen tree
2. Jewel
3. Health resort
4. Before
5. Uncanny
6. Study
7. Impure oxide of cobalt
8. Burlesque imitation of a poem
9. Greek goddess of dawn
10. Part of a fortification
11. Make well
12. Exist
13. View
14. English letter
15. Cereal seeds
16. Brother of Jacob
17. Exclamation
18. Delighted
19. Written form of a term of address
20. Girdle
21. First king of Israel
22. Rumanian coin
23. Bar legally abate
24. Centigram
25. Go by
26. Uneven

DOWN

1. Container of 4 Down
2. Some
3. Adversary
4. Sped
5. Go over again
6. Stop
7. Hindu goddess of death
8. Beats
9. Mentions specifically
10. The east wind
11. Exclamation
12. Self-satisfied
13. Old job about the house
14. Type of railway
15. Russian plain
16. Turkish court
17. Chain
18. Short distance
19. Ascent
20. Guide's highest note
21. Carved memorial post of certain North American Indians
22. Long in use
23. Brazilian money of account
24. Measure
25. Mature
26. Goes first
27. Scotch cakes
28. Behold

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1. FAR ACIDS LAC
2. OLA RATEL ADO
3. GAD OIDS UPPER
4. ICES BIAS
5. LOCAL RECLEAN
6. ILLS CAVES LO
7. ALE ROVES TOR
8. NA REVEL DOES
9. ASSUMED HORSE
10. ADIT PALM
11. BABES BANTERS
12. OWE ELAND NEO
13. BAR DANES TAP

DOWN

1. Turkish cap
2. Masculine name
3. Alludes
4. Edible seeds
5. Always
6. Poetic
7. Metric measure
8. Goes first
9. Scotch cakes
10. Behold

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22

23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33

34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44

45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22

23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33

34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44

45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55

answer Scott has designed to give is that he did nothing more than tear out dead wood afflicted with "dry rot." He has never yet fired anybody secretly or tried to dodge the resulting walls of anguish and rage.

His foes say he can't work in harmony with anyone. The North Carolina Farm Bureau Federation lets no opportunity pass to take a pot shot at him. It is an entirely open secret that there has been continuous friction between the Commissioner and Dean I. O. Schaub at State College. His marketing specialist, R. B. Etheridge and the North Carolina Livestock Co-operative have engaged in a perpetual-motion row ever since Scott went in. His appointment of Dr. Kilgore as chemist has been widely assailed as peculiarly political. He drew hot fire from the Board of Health by attacking dairy inspection and inspectors.

His determination that the State shall operate the State Fair brought down wrath upon his head in many quarters; but he stuck to his guns with the grim determination characteristic of the man; and when he put on what was admittedly the best fair in years and showed a cash profit of some \$3,000 in addition to some \$7,500 in permanent improvements and repair work, there wasn't much for his belittlers to say.

In short, Kerr Scott has started a controversy with respect to practically everything he has tackled since becoming Commissioner.

He is undoubtedly determined to the point of stubbornness, undiplomatic to the point of being cordially disliked by many who have to deal with him; but he is the kind of man who gets things done.

Illustrating some of his faults and virtues is the remark attributed to Dean Schaub at a time when Scott was a County Agent working under the State professor.

Kerr Scott is one of my best

DIXIE HIGHLIGHTS

PATRIOT SPURNED GOVERNORSHIP

ARTHUR MIDDLETON OF SOUTH CAROLINA TURNED DOWN THE HIGHEST OFFICE IN THE STATE

NATURE MASTERPIECE BUILT IN 45 MINUTES

AFTER THE FALL OF CHARLESTON IN 1780, MIDDLETON WAS IMPRISONED IN ST. AUGUSTINE ALONG WITH OTHER PATRIOTS,

THE GARDEN SPIDER CAN COMPLETE AN ENTIRE WEB WITH AMAZING SWIFTNES

The man who declined a governorship! Such was the unique distinction enjoyed by ARTHUR MIDDLETON, famous patriot and signer of the Declaration of Independence from South Carolina. Upon returning home from Congress, he found in 1778, that the state constitution did not meet with his approval and because of this actually declined the governorship of South Carolina. The Middleton family was one of great wealth and prominence, however, the estates of Arthur Middleton were terribly ravaged and his income greatly diminished by the vicissitudes of the Revolutionary War. He took an outstanding part in the defense of Charleston, and

when that city capitulated to the British, was sent to St. Augustine a prisoner. On his exchange he sailed to Philadelphia and served again in congress from 1781 to 1783. The common GARDEN SPIDER is quite supreme in artistic and efficient web-spinning. While she may sometimes spread the work over a period of 4 or 5 hours, the actual business of building only takes forty five minutes! The structure is of marvelous relative strength with all its foundation lines, the radii that intersect the center, and the inner spiral. The entire web is dotted with some 90,000 globules of viscid matter which imprison the lightest wing that touches it.

Postpone Game

The baseball game scheduled between East Carolina Teacher's College and Atlantic Christian College of Wilson for this afternoon, was called off due to wet grounds. However, Coach Boley Farley stated that the game would be played on next Saturday afternoon at 3:30 at the college park.

agents," the Dean is reported to have said. "He gets things done, but he simply will not do anything the way he is told to do them. He has his own way of doing them and nothing can change him."

One of Scott's best friends—a man who worked for him like a Trojan in 1936 and who says he will "go down the line" for him any time—recently told your correspondent:

"Scott's the hardest fellow to help I ever saw. I'm afraid he is going to have a hard time being re-elected. Before he had at least 80 per cent of the county agents working for him. If he ran now, he'd have nearly that many against him. That's because he can't get along in peace and harmony with Dean Schaub, and all the agents swear by the dean."

Then he added half-jestingly: "I've been giving him what I think is good advice ever since he went in office—and he hasn't taken any of it."

Withal Scott has a long list of accomplishments for the department—accomplishments of which your correspondent will write soon.

The boundary between Canada and the United States has a length of 5,000 miles of which 3,100 miles are land boundary and 2,400 are water boundary.

1888-1938

50 Years Of U. S. Golf

By GARDNER SOULE

OH BOY! JUST FIVE MORE SUCKS AND I CAN JOIN THE NEW GOLF CLUB!

ALAN KLIN

THE COST of golf, to the first American players, was low. It took just \$58 a year to cut the fairways and smooth the greens of the early apple-orchard course of St. Andrew's, Yonkers, N. Y. Dues were \$10 a year. Caddies could be hired for 30 cents; a field iron or mashie cost about \$2.

Another requisition from funds available for the Pitt and Greene Electric Membership corporation has been approved by the Rural Electrification Administration, this time for \$5,566.14.

The latest requisition is for money to be used for office expenses, salaries and supplies. It represents an advance of funds from the amount previously earmarked and is not a new allotment. It brings to \$270,000 the amount which has been advanced for the new line.

The corporation proposes to erect 56 miles of rural power lines in Pitt and Greene Counties to serve 282 customers. An original allotment of \$60,000 made in April, 1937, was supplemented by an additional fund of \$25,200 in February of this year.

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The latest requisition is for money to be used for office expenses, salaries and supplies. It represents an advance of funds from the amount previously earmarked and is not a new allotment. It brings to \$270,000 the amount which has been advanced for the new line.

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SPORTS EVENTS ON U.N.C. CARD

Fourteen Contests On Tap for Hill Next Week

Chapel Hill, April 9.—Six Tar Heel teams will vie for honors in 14 events on the University of North Carolina's varsity and freshman athletic program next week.

Busiest competitor of the week is the varsity baseball team which plays four games within the six-day space. Coach Bunn Hearn's charges will oppose Wake Forest on Tuesday afternoon here and on Wednesday will move into Virginia on a three-game invasion. The University of Virginia will be met Thursday at Charlottesville and V. M. I. and Washington and Lee at Lexington on Friday and Saturday afternoons, respectively.

The varsity tennis and track team each have only one engagements on tap. The undefeated tennis contingent moves over to Durham on Friday to engage Duke, its arch rival. The trackmen journey up to Charlottesville to match speed and brawn with Virginia.

Pennsylvania and Boston College invade Chapel Hill for intersectional contests with the varsity golfers. Pennsylvania will be encountered on Thursday and Boston on Friday.

Carolina's freshman baseball and tennis teams will share the six remaining contests on the athletic program.

Yearling baseball contests are booked with Scott's High School here Monday, Roanoke High School here Tuesday and N. C. State here Friday.

The first year net team will take on Winston-Salem High School here Thursday, Davidson here Friday and Duke here Saturday.

Starting times for the contests at Chapel Hill are as follows:

3 o'clock—freshman tennis, Winston-Salem, Thursday; varsity golf, Pennsylvania, Thursday; freshman tennis, Davidson, Friday; varsity golf, Boston College, Friday, and freshman tennis, Duke, Saturday;

4 o'clock—freshman baseball, Scott's High, Monday; varsity baseball, Wake Forest, Tuesday; freshman baseball, Roanoke High, Tuesday, and freshman baseball, N. C. State, Friday.

Varsity Inspectors In Townships Selected

The Pitt County Health Officer, Dr. N. Thomas Emmett, announced today that the North Carolina Department of Agriculture has approved the following persons as Rabies Inspectors for the year 1938 for the following townships:

Chirod, J. L. Outlaw, Belvoir, J. O. Teel, Carolina, G. M. Britt, Pactolus, Paul Davenport, Fountain, B. A. Pope, Falkland, Hugh Smith, Beaver Dam, Joe Willoughby, Ayden, Heber Summerville, Swift Creek, Fred Taylor, Bethel Floyd Thomas, Winterville, W. J. McLawhorn, Greenville, J. Gus Stokes, Farmville, L. L. Barrett, Jr.

Allotment Advanced On Electric Project

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WANTS

Rates 1/4c per word, minimum charge 35c 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

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 636, Greenville, N. C. Residence phone 326-J. 29-1

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. 1-15

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.

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

FOR RENT—3-ROOM UNFURNISHED
apartment with private bath. Upstairs. Phone 606. 30-1

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

FOR SALE—50 CORDS OF TOBACCO
wood, \$2.50 per cord in Bethel. R. D. Whitehurst. 5-61

S. T. HICKS, PLUMBING & HEATING
repairing and remodeling a specialty. Located corner East 9th and Charles Streets. Office and residence phone 60. 5-61

FOR SALE—COKER'S 100 AND
Farm Relief cotton seed. One year removed from breeder. F. C. Martin, Bethel, N. C., phone 50. 6-121

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

FOX SUPPLIES—CERESAN
treated cotton seed, blue mold spray, pressure pump sprayers, seed peanuts, Rotenone dust, 9c. 10-11

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. 8-31

JUST RECEIVED SUPPLY FRESH
corned herring, 20c per doz. Also have hens and fryers. We dress and deliver. Phones 925-926. Askew's Market. 8-21

FOR RENT—TWO UNFURNISHED
rooms, corner 12th and Evans streets. Call 283-W, or see John Saled. 8-21

WEEK-END SPECIALS—ONE 1933
Chevrolet Tudor Sedan, with good rubber and license, \$67.50. One 1934 Chevrolet Tudor Sedan, with good rubber and license, \$87.50. Also other makes and models at reduced prices. We also want 3 Model A coaches, two 1931 Chevrolets on trade for Willys. Big Four Sales Agency, Chrysler, Plymouth, Willys. 8-21

EASTER SPECIAL—\$5.00 PERMANENT
waves, \$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 RENT—ONE OFFICE
upstairs in Munford Building. See J. I. Allen, Greenville, R. I. 2 Tue-Thu-Sat

GET ONSLOW COUNTY HAMS
at 30 cents per pound. W. E. McGowan's Grocery Store, 111 East Fifth St.

FOR MONDAY—POTATO CHIPS
and Whole Wheat Bread. People's Bakery.

WOMEN—ADDRESS AND MAIL
advertising material for us at home. We supply everything. Good rate of pay. No selling. No experience necessary. Merchandise Mart, Box 523, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. 9-21

COTTON SEED—RECLEANED
Coker's 100 and Farm Relief. Germination 81 per cent. J. V. Taylor, Bethel Route 3. 9-61

MISS LITTLE REAL SILK REPRESENTATIVE, is in town for several days. If interested phone 949-W.

SPECIALS FOR SUNDAY—Cinnamon Buns and Doughnuts. People's Bakery.

Chicago Grain Market

Courtesy Vernon Parrish

WHEAT	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
May	85 1/2	84 1/2	85
July	82 1/2	81 1/2	82
Sept.	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
CORN			
May	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
July	62 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
Sept.	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
COATS			
May	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
July	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Sept.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
RYE			
May	61	60	61
July	60	59 1/2	60

New York Cotton

New York, April 9.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened two to five advance on higher Liverpool cables, trade and commission house buying.

July advanced from 8.61 to 8.67 and shortly after the first half hour was 8.65, with the list eight to nine points net higher.

Futures closed seven to eight higher, spot steady, middling 8.64.

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

May	June	July
8.54	8.58	8.51
8.62	8.64	8.57
8.69	8.74	8.66
8.70	8.75	8.68
8.73	8.77	8.70
8.80	8.84	8.77

GUARANTY BANK TO HAVE BRANCH IN ROBERSONVILLE

(Continued from page one)

sonville institution because the increased capital and enlarged banking facilities would better serve the people of that community.

The Guaranty Bank and Trust Company is one of the state's larger banking institutions with capital and surplus of \$600,000, undivided profits of \$132,819.10, and total assets of over seven million dollars.

From the statement of April 1, 1933, to the statement of March 7, 1938, surplus, profits and reserves have been increased from \$79,157.41 to \$279,793.53 or a net increase of over \$200,000 in addition to cash and stock dividends worth \$69.50 a share.

In addition to the home bank here, there are the Dickinson Avenue branch in this city, and branches in Bethel, Belhaven, Snow Hill, Washington, Elizabeth City, and Wilmington. The establishment of the Robersonville branch the latter part of this month will make the Guaranty a nine-bank institution and if the Bank of Ahoskie is converted into a branch in the near future the total will be brought to ten.

While no definite date has been set for the change of the status of the Ahoskie institution, the controlling stock is already owned by E. G. Flanagan, W. H. Woolard and J. H. Waldrop of this city, and Mr. Waldrop is president of the bank, and Mr. Woolard is chairman of the board.

The unit in weighing gold is the troy ounce.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, April 9.—(AP)—Stock market leaders bounded skyward today in the broadest buying surge of the year, many climbing one to more than six points as traders scrambled for favorites.

The main ammunition for upswings, brokers said, was the unexpected defeat of the government reorganization bill by the House. This, from the standpoint of some financial circles, indicated Congress might ditch other measure which administration opponents deem restrictive to business and industry.

Secondary bonds pumped with stocks.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

2:00 P. M. LIST

American Radiator	13 1/2
American Telephone	131
American Tobacco	70
Atlantic Coast Line	20
Atlantic Refining	20
Bendix Aviation	11 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	49
Chrysler	45 1/2
Columbia Gas and Elec	5 1/2
Commercial Solvent	7 1/2
Continental Oil	9 1/2
Curtis Wright	4 1/2
DuPont	104 1/2
Electric Power Lite	8 1/2
General Electric	25 1/2
General Motors	32 1/2
Liggett Myers	9 1/2
Moniz Ward	32 1/2
Southern Railway	8 1/2
Standard Oil	48

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

A. C. L.	20
Anacoda	27 1/2
American Radiat	13 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	49
Calumet Heek	7 1/2
Chrysler	45 1/2
C. I. T.	34 1/2
Coca Cola	120
Commercial Credit	29 1/2
Com Solvent	7 1/2
Consol. Oil	9 1/2
Continental Can	42 1/2
Elec. Bond and Sh	6 1/2
Ford Ltd	5
General Motors	32 1/2
Gillette	9
Intl Telephone	7 1/2
Lorillard	16 1/2
McLellan's Stores	6 1/2
Nash Kelvinator	6 1/2
Natl Dairy	13 1/2
N. S. Steel	4 1/2
Packard	8
Para Pictures	28 1/2
Pullman	10 1/2
Pure Oil	10 1/2
Radio	6 1/2
Reynolds	38 1/2
Stimmons	17
Southern Railway	8 1/2
Standard Brands	8 1/2
Sterling, Inc.	2 1/2
Sperry Corp	19 1/2
Texas Corporation	40 1/2
Hexas Gulf Sulphur	30 1/2
United Aircraft	24 1/2
United Corp	25 1/2
United Drug	6 1/2
U. S. Steel	46 1/2
Warner Pictures	5 1/2
Western Union	22 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	39
New York Central	13 1/2
Phillip Petroleum	35 1/2



Zorina the lovely ballerina, shows the Ritz brothers a thing or two in "The Goldwyn Follies," star-studded musical at the Pitt.

Movie Musings

At The Pitt Next Week
Sunday-Monday-Tuesday — "The Goldwyn Follies," glorious musical extravaganza in technicolor featuring an all star cast including Andrea Leeds, Kenny Baker, Adolphe Menjou, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, the Ritz Brothers. (Family). Plus News.

Wednesday - Thursday — Grace Moore, Melvyn Douglas in the romantic musical "I'll Take Romance." (Family). Also "Be Up To Date," cartoon, "Pictorial Review No. 2," novelty.

Friday - Saturday — Edward G. Robinson in the hilarious comedy "A Slight Case of Murder," with Jane Bryan, Allen Jenkins. (Family). Added "The Ship That Died," historical mystery, "Carl Hoff and Orchestra," musical, News.

At The State Next Week
Sunday-Monday-Jack Holt, Beverly Roberts in thrilling mystery story, "Making the Headlines." (Family). Plus "Danger - High Voltage," Charlie McCarthy comedy, "His Day Off," cartoon, News.

Tuesday—"Bulldog Drummond's Peril," mystery drama featuring John Barrymore, John Howard, Louise Campbell. (Family). Also "Ankles Away," Andy Clyde comedy, "Pathe Parade No. 3," novelty.

Wednesday—Gail Patrick, Akim Tamiroff in the gripping drama "Dangerous To Know," with Anna May Wong, Lloyd Nolan. (Family). Added "Dumb Cluck" cartoon, "Mysterious Pilot No. 4."

Thursday—Claire Trevor, Dixie Dunbar in sophisticated drama, "Walking Down Broadway," with Michael Whalen. (Adults and young people). Extra "Modern Dixie," novelty, "Sweet Shoe," musical, News.

Friday-Saturday—Ray Corrington, Bob Livingston in western story "Wild Horse Rodeo." (Family). Plus "New Deal Show," cartoon, "Tim Tyler No. 7."

WPA Official Promoted
Raleigh, April 9.—(AP)—O. B. Eaton, Jr., of Winston-Salem, was appointed WPA Compensation Officer today by George W. Coan, Jr., State WPA Administrator.

Now field representatives of the Compensation Division, Eaton will succeed J. S. Massenburg, who has resigned effective May 1 to become Secretary of the State Industrial Commission.

"IRRESISTIBLE" MY—MY—MY!
CHARLIE MCCARTHY, the man of the year, clowns and romances, too!

The Show of Shows

ALL IN GORGEOUS TECHNICOLOR

A REAL ROMANCE OF HOLLYWOOD FROM BEN HECHT'S EXCITING STORY

THE ARISTOCRAT OF ALL FUN SHOWS—

With Stars From Screen, Stage, Radio and Opera

GOLDWYN FOLLIES

IN TECHNICOLOR

Shows Start Mon.-Tue.—12:45 2:50 5:00 7:10 9:20

PARAMOUNT NEWS EVENTS

Adolphe Menjou
Edgar Bergen and CHARLIE MCCARTHY
THE RITZ BROTHERS
ZORINA • KENNY BAKER
ANDREA LEEDS
PHIL BAKER
THE AMERICAN BALLET

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
Madcaptivating... with frolic and melody!
GRACE MOORE
in
"I'll Take Romance"
with
MELVIN DOUGLAS

FRIDAY-SATURDAY
He's traded his tommy gun for a high hat!
Edw. G. Robinson
in
"A SLIGHT CASE OF MURDER"
with JANE BRYAN ALLEN JENKINS

COMING—CLAUDETTE COLBERT in "BLUEBEARD'S EIGHTH WIFE"

ECTC EXPECTS 2300 GUESTS

Students From More Than Ninety High Schools Invited

With around 2,300 guests from over 90 high schools and 30 counties of Eastern North Carolina expected to attend the barbecue luncheon at the college on High School Day next Tuesday, April 12, plans are under way for the preparation of hundreds of pounds of picnic foods—such as barbecue, slaw, pickles, cornbread, and cookies—for the outdoor luncheon that will be served there.

Eighteen or more pigs will be slaughtered to make probably 800 pounds of barbecue.

There will be 100 gallons of slaw and 30 gallons of pickles, almost a barrel full, to serve as relishes for the pork.

The bread is estimated according to a different measure: 8 bushels of cornbread is scheduled to be baked. Around 5,000 cookies will be ready for serving, and 150 gallons of punch as well as a more limited supply of coffee for those who prefer it.

Besides the 60 girls serving the college tables in their regular noon meal in the dining halls, there will be 85 serving at the barbecue luncheon on the campus to see that every ticket holder gets his full plate as soon as possible.

The serving of the luncheon is in charge of W. H. McHenry of the college faculty. He will be assisted by Mrs. L. L. Rives and Mrs. Rose Harrell, steward and dietitian.

EURE HEARD AT KIWANIS MEET

(Continued from page one)

the principal speaker until his present job, among the highest in the state.

The program was in charge of the attendance committee, composed of Chairman J. M. Taft, J. F. Arthur, Durward Hart and Dr. N. E. Ward.

Entertaining features of the program were provided by members of the girls' glee club of the Greenville high school, who sang several selections under the direction of Miss Ona Shindler, and Miss Velma Lowe of East Carolina Teachers College, who gave a violin solo, accompanied by Miss Mary Dorner.

LOCAL WOMAN RITES SUNDAY

(Continued from page one)

ber of other relatives.

Active pallbearers will be: John B. Exum, George T. Exum, and J. T. Braswell of Rocky Mount; C. D. Ward, Winterville; J. W. Webster, Bell Arthur; H. L. Cherry, Walter Cherry, and Godfrey Oakley of Greenville.

bureau. The outer tube was left, however, and the rain was caught. Mr. Clark used the Water and Light commission's gauge to measure the rainfall. The measuring tube is of solid copper and Mr. Clark expressed the opinion that it was stolen for its metal value. He is anxious that it be returned and asks that anyone learning anything of its whereabouts notify him or local police headquarters.

Traffic was completely halted by high water on the dirt section of Fourteenth street and the New Bern highway at Green Mill run was covered, but vehicles were able to pass. Water was almost up to the road level on other highways in the vicinity.

SCOOPING A GHOST GANG AS MYSTERY WRITES THE HEADLINES!

Suspense packed heart chilling drama pounding from the eerie walls of a home of mystery!

SUNDAY MONDAY

JACK HOLT

MAKING THE HEADLINES

with **BEVERLY ROBERTS**

More Show
CHARLIE MCCARTHY
in
"DANGER HIGH"
NEWS EVENTS

Tuesday
JOHN BARRYMORE
in
"BULLDOG DRUMMOND'S PERIL"

Wednesday
"DANGEROUS TO KNOW"
with
GAIL PATRICK
LLOYD NOLAN

Thursday
"WALKING DOWN BROADWAY"
with
CLAIRE TREVOR

Fri.-Sat.
"THREE MESQUITEERS"
in
"WILD HORSE RODEO"

Gold Seal Congleum

—By The Yard—

REMNANTS

PER SQUARE YARD

36c

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE!

One—Two—Three Yards Wide

1 to 5 Yards in Each Piece

Everything

Must Go!

Many Different Patterns To Select From

Quinn-Miller & Co.