

REPUBLIC SAYS
NLRB CHARGES
UNSUPPORTEDSteel Company Held
Responsible For
Strike DeathsFIRM TO CARRY
FIGHT TO COURTDeclares Attempt
Made by Board To
Blame Company for
Action City Police

Cleveland, April 11.—(AP)—The National Labor Relations Board's action in blaming Republic Steel Corporation for the death of three CIO workers at Massillon, Ohio, in last summer's steel strike, "is wholly unsupported by the evidence," Tom Girdler, Republic chairman, said today.

Girdler, in a statement, said "the courts will have to decide" whether "the company must not negotiate with its employees who have formed their own independent labor organization," and added that Republic will "take advantage of all rights under the law."

The Labor Board Saturday found that Republic violated the Wagner act on eight counts. It ordered employee representation plans broken up at its five Ohio plants and among other things ordered reinstatement of 5,000 strikers with back pay.

"The attempt of the board to place responsibility upon Republic for a riot between city police and the CIO at Massillon, we believe, wholly unsupported by the evidence," Girdler said.

"Some 40 pages of the board's report are given over to a very labored effort to construe the evidence as placing sole responsibility for the riot on Republic. It is rather startling to find Republic held responsible for the actions of the Ohio National Guard and the constituted law enforcement authority of Stark county and of the cities of Canton and Massillon."

H. B. Carpenter, manager of Republic's Cleveland plant, said, "no strikers applied for reinstatement today—first normal working day since the order."

Miss Geneva Exum
Rites Held Sunday

A large crowd of friends and relatives attended funeral services here yesterday afternoon for Miss Geneva Exum, who died Friday afternoon.

The services were conducted at the home on South Washington street by Rev. W. A. Ryan, pastor of Eighth Street Christian church, assisted by Rev. S. B. Denny, Primitive Baptist minister of Wilson. Burial was in the family plot in Cherry Hill cemetery.

Miss Exum was the daughter of the late Cicero William and Mrs. Kate Cherry Exum. She is survived by three sisters, Misses Rosa Novella and Bruce Exum, all of Greenville. She had been engaged in the teaching profession for 20 years, the last 13 of which were at Waterville.

Out-of-town persons here for the funeral included:

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Melton, Miss Mavis Melton, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Exum, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. T. Exum, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Jones, Mrs. B. A. Jones, Miss Mable Jones, Mrs. D. B. Melton, Mr. and Mrs. Braswell. (Continued on page six)

William E. James
Dies Near Bethel

William Edward James, 34, died Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of his sister, Mrs. Eugene Clayton of near Bethel. He had suffered a lingering illness for several years.

Funeral services were conducted from Williams Funeral Home Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock by Rev. Mr. Crisp of Beaufort County. Interment was made in the Rollins Cemetery near Stokes.

He is survived by one child, Francis, age 9, his mother Mrs. F. M. James, three sisters, Mrs. Eugene Clayton, Mrs. H. I. Britley and Mrs. R. E. Gurganus, all of Pitt County.

Walter H. Gaylor
Injured In Wreck

Word has been received here that Walter Hayes Gaylor, an employee of the Lance Packing Company, of Alexandria, Va., was painfully injured in an auto wreck, and is being treated in the Virginia hospital at Alexandria.

Last reports were that his condition was satisfactory, but he would be in the hospital ten days or two weeks.

DEATH IN A BARCELONA STREET



Here lies a man amid the ruins of once-beautiful Barcelona, Spain. Just one of the 875 persons killed there by bombs from General Franco's insurgent planes. This victim remains unnoticed while rescue workers hunt for the wounded. Among the dead were about 300 women and children who were struck down at their work or play.

Richard Whitney Given
Sentence Of 5-10 YearsCITY OFFICIALS
IN MEET HEREGather For District
Session of Municipal
League

More than a hundred mayors and other city officials from Eastern North Carolina gathered here this afternoon for a district meeting of the League of Municipalities.

Representatives from 60 cities and towns were invited to the session, which was to be climaxed with a barbecue dinner in the Armory.

Mayor M. K. Blount, who welcomed the visiting officials, stated the purpose of the meeting, saying it was called for conducting a discussion of co-operation and the legislative program of the League.

The meeting got started shortly after 2 o'clock in the court house. Charles M. Johnson, State Treasurer, was one of the principal speakers. D. L. Ward of New Bern, also was on the program for a talk.

In addition to the principal address, the mayors and other officials engaged in round-table discussions of common problems. The meeting here is one of a series being held throughout the state for the purpose of bringing the officials together for general discussions.

Mayor Blount is second vice-president of the League, which has for its executive secretary Patrick Healey, with headquarters in Raleigh. The city of Greenville was host at the barbecue dinner.

WHAT IT MEANS:
RFC's Billion and a Half

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
(AP Feature Service Writer)
Washington—The headlines tell you that Congress is authorizing the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to fight the business slump by lending a billion and a half dollars to deserving states, cities, private corporations and business men.

But you can take it from Chairman Jesse Jones that the RFC isn't going to sling a billion and a half dollars across the nation's financial landscape, willy nilly, and expect a quick harvest of prosperity.

Not All at Once
In fact, Chairman Jones thinks it will lend a scant fraction of a billion and a half dollars during the next year.

Then why did the administration back such a law? And why should Congress pass it with lightning speed?

Plain-spoken Jesse Jones tells you that the new law:

1. Responds to demands from all business for a more sympathetic attitude in Washington.

2. Answers the recent plea of lit-

Meted Out in New
York General Ses-
sions Court

New York, April 11.—(AP)—Richard Whitney, bankrupt broker and former president of the New York Stock Exchange, today was sentenced to a district meeting of the League of Municipalities.

Whitney, whose brokerage firm, Richard Whitney & Co., failed on March 8, had pleaded guilty to two indictments charging first degree grand larceny in the misuse of securities entrusted to his care by the New York Yacht Club and members of his family.

Judge Owen Bohan, in General Sessions court, sentenced Whitney to the five to 10 year sentence on each indictment, the sentences to run concurrently.

Whitney had faced a possible maximum of 20 years in prison.

Within a month and three days from the date when the New York Stock Exchange curiously announced the suspension of Richard Whitney and Company, the aristocratic broker-clubman, appeared in General Sessions court.

Nothing less than a "substantial and punitive sentence" would satisfy District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, who hailed Whitney into court two days after the Exchange suspension notice.

William McChesney Martin, Jr., 31-year-old member of the St. Louis firm of A. G. Edwards and Sons, meanwhile, stood in line to become the youngest head of the New York Stock Exchange in its 146 years of history.

Martin was named by the nominating committee of the exchange for the chairmanship, which is top elective office of the big market under its new constitutional set-up.

(Continued on page four)

FRANCE PLANS
TO TALK TERMS
WITH ITALIANSExpected to Fall In
Line With Policy
Of BritainMAY SEND ENVOY
TO ROME SOONProblems Primarily
Questions of Spain
and Recognition Of
Ethiopian Conquest

Paris, April 11.—(AP)—Quick efforts to end differences with Italy were predicted in Parliamentary quarters where the new government of Edouard Daladier was said today to be planning to fall fully in line with the British conciliatory policy.

It was reported in these quarters that an extraordinary envoy would be sent to Rome promptly to discuss settlement of the problems discussions would follow the British negotiation of an Italian friendship understanding.

The problems are primarily the question of Spain and the question of recognition of the Italian conquest of Ethiopia.

It is understood that in return for an Italian promise to keep out of Spain after the war is ended and to send no further troops to the insurgent army, the French government is seriously flirting with the idea of granting recognition to the King of Italy as Emperor of Ethiopia.

The agreement would be followed by appointment of a French Ambassador, to replace the present charge d'affaires. The last appointed Ambassador to Rome never took his post because France did not recognize the Ethiopian conquest.

The Daladier government, especially with Georges Bonnet in the foreign office, is viewed on all sides as likely to plot a conservative international policy.

(Continued on page six)

Strawberry Sales
Started In State

Wallace, April 11.—(AP)—Strawberries—North Carolina's first big money crop of 1938—went to market today.

Markets in seven towns opened yesterday morning. Agricultural experts estimated the crop would sell for about \$1,500,000.

The market towns are Mount Olive, Rose Hill, Burgaw, Chadbourne, Taber City, Warsaw and Wallace.

At Wallace, the market was off at the opening, with only 150 crates of the berries being sold before noon and with prices ranging from \$1.50 to \$4.

Quality of the berries was poor because of recent heavy rains.

The Rose Hill market was about the same as that here, with only 75 crates going to the auction block before noon. Prices were in the same range.

At Burgaw it was reported the market was a little better with 100 crates being sold before noon at prices ranging up to \$4. Berries were said to be wet and a bit green.

Market men said they expect 500 crates to go on the auction block there before the day closes.

Reports from Chadbourne said berries, a little green, were selling rapidly at prices ranging from \$3.25 to \$3.65, with some selling as high as \$3.85 a crate.

DEATH CLAIMS
F. E. SKINNERFormer Greenville
Man Succumbs In
Florida City

Frank E. Skinner, 51, native of Greenville, died in his sleep at his home in Tarpon Springs, Fla., early yesterday morning.

Mr. Skinner apparently was enjoying his usual good health when he retired Saturday night.

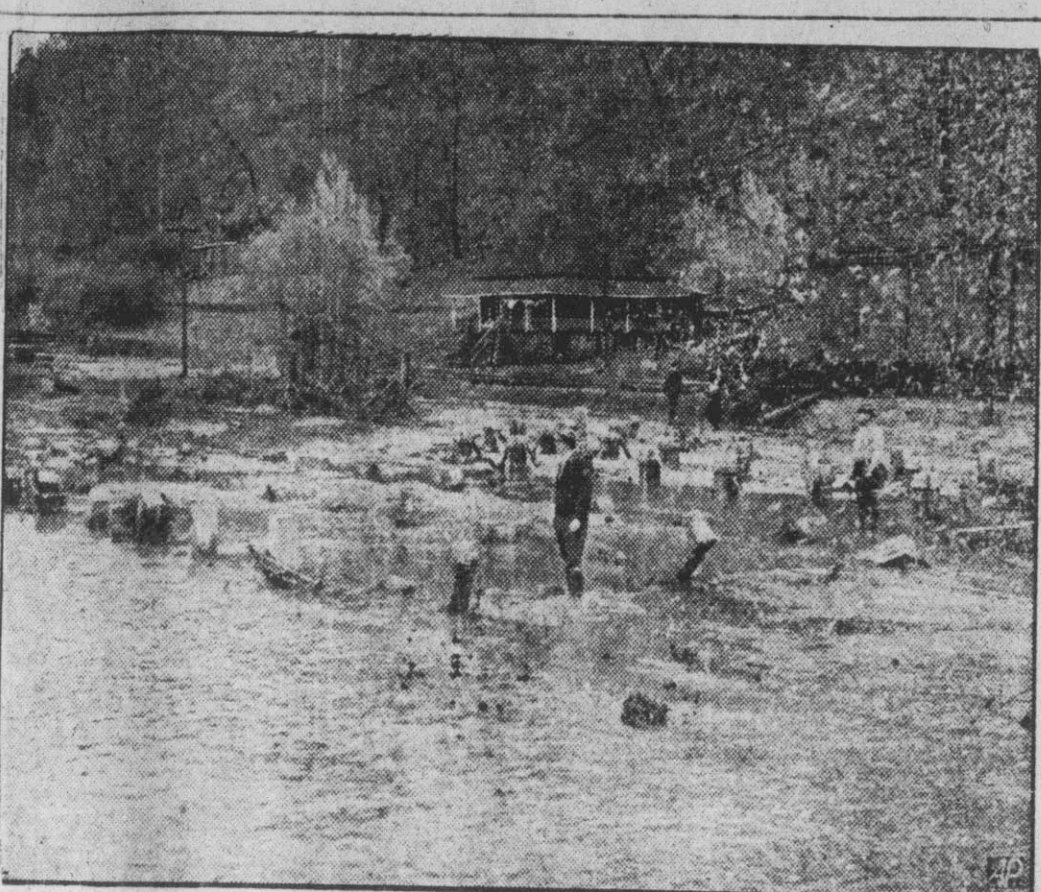
Funeral services will be conducted from his home Wednesday morning, followed by burial at Tarpon Springs.

Members of the family from this city, who left here last night to attend the funeral, were Mrs. Charles Skinner, Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Skinner and Mrs. E. B. Ficklen.

Mr. Skinner, the third son of Mrs. Charles Skinner and the late Mr. Skinner, was born in Greenville July 18, 1886. He was educated in the Greenville schools and North Carolina State College, after which time he entered the employ of the

(Continued on page six)

MOUNTAIN TORRENT CARRIES 13 TO DEATH



Sweeping down Talona creek, a raging mountain torrent washed away a large general store near Jasper, Ga., carrying 13 persons to their deaths. Early arrivals at the scene here stand among the concrete pillars that once supported the structure.

APRIL SESSION
CALENDAR SETSolicitor D. M. Clark
Lists Cases Set
For Trial

Solicitor D. M. Clark today released the calendar for the criminal session of P. H. Superior court scheduled to start here next Monday morning.

The calendar follows:
The following cases for grand jury to be called whenever called during the term:

Ronald Joyner, attempt rape; C. O. Jones, assault with deadly weapon, intent to kill; Little Smith, larceny; Elizabeth Burnett, liquor and prostitution; Pinkie Whitehurst, prostitution; Cora Smith, prostitution; James Nick and Gus Balafas, prostitution; Jim Hopkins, liquor; Nelson Hopkins, liquor and prostitution; Herbert Taylor and Robert Hardee, reckless driving; Joseph May, false pretense; Ernest Thompson, breaking and entering; Bebe Brown, liquor; David Lee Clark, William Joyner Dye and Louis Smart, larceny; James White, assault with deadly weapon, intent to kill; Victor Cates, seduction; Oia Atkinson, larceny; Maude Taylor and W. G. Sutton, larceny; Guy Campbell, Ernest Hudson, James Williams and Lonnie Campbell, manslaughter and hit-and-run driving; S. A. Whitehurst, accepting bribes; J. H. Harris, accepting bribes; Fountain Worthington, manslaughter and hit-and-run driving; John H. McElroy, manslaughter; Louis W. Gaylord, nuisance; Clint Hardy, Jack Reeves, Mary Daniels and Martha Joyner, aiding and abetting in an escape; James Little and Milton Reeves, breaking and entering; Milton Reeves, resisting and assaulting an officer; Louise Whitchard, assault; Thomas Oakley, forgery; Wiley Cox, reckless driving, assault, hit-and-run; Minnie Brown, assault with intent to kill; Elias Carr, forgery.

Monday, April 18

The following cases for disposal on day set or thereafter:
L. D. Barrow, larceny; Robert Cannon, reckless driving; L. M. McLawhorn, reckless driving; Alton Johnson, reckless driving; Bob Baker, larceny; Claude Atkinson, liquor; (Continued on page six)

Tar River Passes
Twelve Foot Mark

Although not as rapidly as on Saturday, the Tar river here continued its rise today and at 8 o'clock this morning was standing at 12 feet and two inches, a foot higher than the Sunday morning mark.

B. T. Clark, in charge of the local weather bureau, has warned that the stream would reach flood stage this week. Fourteen feet is regarded as flood stage for the river here. The rapid rise is caused by the heavy rains here and in the upper reaches Friday night.

DENTAL CLINIC
IS COMPLETEDProgram in Pitt One
of Best in Entire
State

The dental work in the Pitt County Public schools, both white and colored, for this year closed last week. This work is supported jointly by the State and the county. The program put on in Pitt county is considered one of the best in the state.

Pitt county was one of the earliest counties in the state to recognize the value of dental work in a program of preventive medicine. This early recognition of the importance of oral hygiene and mouth health was largely due to the progressive dentists of Pitt county under the fine leadership of Dr. Paul Fitzgerald of Greenville, Secretary of the Pitt County Board of Health.

The clinics in the white schools were conducted by Mrs. A. D. Underwood and M. J. Hoffman and a brief summary of the work is as follows: Number of children examined 1975, treated 959, referred to private dentists 615, total number of operations 4197, lectures on oral hygiene 56 and attendance at lectures 2053.

The colored clinics were conducted by Dr. J. H. Barnhill and a brief summary is as follows: number of children examined 997, treated 415, referred to private dentists 31, total number of operations 1610, lectures on oral hygiene 45, and attendance at lectures 1107.

This dental program has the cordial endorsement of D. H. Conley, Superintendent of Pitt County. (Continued on Page Six)

DR. TOWNSEND
LOSES APPEALSupreme Court De-
clines to Interfere
With Sentence

Washington, April 11.—(AP)—The Supreme court refused today to interfere with a 30-day jail sentence imposed for contempt of a House committee upon Dr. Francis Townsend, 71-year-old author of the Townsend Old Age Pension plan.

The tribunal declined to review a decision by the U. S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, upholding the conviction for walking out on a House committee investigating the pension plan.

Only one word was employed by the tribunal in making known its action. That was:

"Denied."

In other actions before adjourning for two weeks, the court:

1—Set aside the murder conviction of Joe Hale, Kentucky Negro, on the ground members of his race were excluded from juries which indicted and tried him.

2—Agreed to review a petition by the government in its efforts to collect a 10 per cent federal admission tax on tickets to athletic events at State universities.

3—Consented to review a decision by the Kentucky Court of Appeals, holding that the proposed constitutional amendment to abolish child labor is no longer before the states for ratification.

4—Refused to review litigation in which the government was seeking to obtain a ruling on the constitutionality of the Banthead cotton production control act, which was repealed after the AAAA was held unconstitutional. The new litigation was intended to determine whether refunds should be made of \$1,562,097 of taxes collected under the Bankhead act.

State Patrolmen Get
One Day Off In Week

Effective immediately State highway patrolmen, who heretofore have been on duty seven days to the week and on call at all hours of the day, will get one day off each week.

Specific days have been set for the patrolmen. Lieut. Lester Jones, head of Troop A of the force, declared in making the announcement.

IN AGREEMENT
ON NEEDS FOR
WORK RELIEFAppropriation of \$1-
250,000,000 Fig-
ure Agreed OnSUM NEEDED FOR
SEVEN MONTHSPresident, Meantime,
Asks Congress For
Action to Aid Na-
tion's Railroads

Washington, April 11.—(AP)—President Roosevelt and congressional and departmental leaders agreed today a \$1,250,000,000 appropriation would be needed for work relief for the first seven months of the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The appropriation to be recommended in a special congressional message in the next few days, would be for WPA alone. It compares with a budget estimate of \$1,000,000,000 submitted to Congress in January to cover the entire next fiscal year and \$1,750,000,000 being spent for WPA and other relief activities this fiscal year.

The White House conference also agreed an additional \$50,000,000 should be appropriated for the CCC for the next fiscal year. This would enable the CCC to maintain its existing 1250 camps. Otherwise, Democratic leaders said, 300 camps would have to be abandoned July 1.

Senate Leader Barkley, speaking for the conferees, said the conference did not discuss the proposed expenditure of \$1,500,000,000 for "pump priming" public works.

President Roosevelt asked Congress meantime, for "some immediate legislation" to forestall prospective operating difficulties of the railroads, but made no specific recommendations.

He gave the legislators a strong hint, however, that he believed any long-time legislation should provide for incorporation of all executive agencies dealing with transportation into one department.

This, he said, "would seem to be the part of common sense." He added:

"I refer to this, not by way of recommendation, but only as one method which should receive congressional study."

At the same time he sent to the legislators the report of the three-man committee of the ICG he had asked to study the m-r-r-d situation.

Also the President sent the Senate postmaster nominations which included Ahoskie, N. C., Robert E. Jernigan.

Four Defendants
In Mayor's Court

Four cases were heard in City police court this morning, three of the defendants being charged with assault.

Simon Moore, Negro, was convicted of assault and ordered to pay the costs of court or serve a 30-day road sentence.

Everett Smith, convicted of a similar charge, was fined \$5 and taxed with costs.

Noah Moore, Negro, was convicted of being drunk and disorderly and ordered to pay the costs of court.

Arthur Sherrod, Negro, was fined \$5 and costs upon conviction of assault.

Teacher At Ayden
Injured In Wreck

Frank Peterson, agriculture teacher at Ayden is in a Goldsboro hospital suffering with laceration about the head and face received in an automobile wreck about 1:30 o'clock Sunday morning eight miles east of Goldsboro.

Peterson was injured when a car operated by him and one driven by Jeter Callahan, law student at the University of North Carolina, collided at a bridge. Callahan is in a Kingston hospital.

Deputy Sheriff R. W. Precise and State Highway Patrolman Clay are conducting an investigation into the accident.

Roberson To Deliver
Salesmanship Talk

W. R. Roberson of Washington, N. C., will deliver the address on salesmanship at the weekly Vocational school to be conducted at the high school tomorrow night.

Mr. Roberson was scheduled to have talked to the employers and employees last week, but his address was postponed until this Tuesday night. Ninety persons were present for the course last week.

RALEIGH LAST WEEK

By HENRY AVERILL

Reflector Bureau
Raleigh, April 11.—April's first week in Raleigh was marked about as outstandingly by rain and chilling winds during its latter half as by any political or administrative event of importance. It was one of those "routine" weeks which are the despair of news men.

Governor Clyde R. Hoey early in the week put off decision on the fate of Mann Smith, Negro rapist, by granting a thirty day reprieve to the youngest person ever to be condemned to death in North Carolina. There will be a public hearing at which all who favor or oppose clemency can be heard, the governor announced.

The Governor took a trip into the extreme northeast, speaking in the Currituck. It was another of the jaunts which he enjoys so much and, like the many others he has made, it further cemented the good opinion generally held regarding his personality.

In jocular mood late in the week he was "knighted" by some fraternity or other at State College, the name being a completely irrelevant matter. It made a good picture to show the usually dignified chief executive kneeling while a callow youth smote him across the shoulder and pronounced him "Sir Something or Other."

On the serious side, he ordered compilation of figures on the expense of a 12th Grade in the state's schools, and studied the question of obtaining for North Carolina one of the four experimental laboratories to be set up in the United States by the Federal Department of Agriculture.

Utility Commissioner Stanley Winborne outwardly indifferent to the fact that he has opposition in the June primary, heard legions of legal lights conclude argument in the now-noted controversy about what bus company shall have the Lexington-Raleigh franchise.

This completed, he plunged into consideration of the Norfolk and Southern's petition to abandon most of its passenger line in North Carolina.

There was no indication of what (Continued on page three)

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Moye of Farmville, spent yesterday here. William McDonald, H. J. Johnson and son, Q. H. spent yesterday in Washington, D. C., where they went to bring back Mrs. McDonald who has been a patient in a hospital in that city for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Elks and son, Tommy, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Stokes and son, Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hance and small daughter, Thelma Jant, have returned from a visit to Penikese, Wrentham, Mass., and the gardens at Wilmington.

Graham Guiley and Richard Harris of Carolina Photo Finishers, spent Saturday and Sunday in Raleigh gathering data on fine grain Kodak films.

Misses Hazel Perkins of Raleigh, and Eve Perkins of Wilson, spent Sunday with their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Turner.

Mrs. Troy Burnett has returned from a visit to Nashville.

Mrs. E. C. Beamon and Miss Mary Beamon of Farmville, were in town today.

Mrs. Joe Ryder of Edenton, spent the week-end with Mrs. C. B. Rowlette.

Mrs. Bert Smith and Mrs. W. J. Turnage of Farmville, spent today in Greenville.

Leo Brown of Knoxville, Tenn., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Brown.

Miss Lena Joyner, who was with the Carolina Sales Corp., has moved to Raleigh, where she will be office manager for the Virginia Dare Beauty Equipment Co.

Arnold F. Barwick of the N. C. State Employment Service, has been transferred from Kinston to Greenville. He is living at the Vines House, on West Fifth street.

Miss Lorna Joyner, who was with move into their newly erected home on Woodlawn avenue, around April 20th.

Claude J. Madry of Scotland Neck, claims interview of the Unemployment Compensation Division, has been transferred from Roanoke Rapids to Greenville. He is residing in the home of Mrs. J. B. White on Greene street.

Larry Eagles of the State Employment Service, has been transferred to Rutherfordton.

Y. W. A.

The Y. W. A. of the Immanuel Baptist Church will meet at the home of Miss Elizabeth Warren on Monday night at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Thomas House will be assistant hostess. All members are urged to be present.

Fidels Class

The Fidels Class of Memorial Baptist Church will meet Tuesday night at 8 o'clock with Mrs. H. R. Goodall at her home on East Ninth street.

Junior Woman's Club

The Junior Woman's Club will meet Friday afternoon at 3:30 in the club house. Dr. Leon R. Meadows, president of East Carolina Teachers College, will be the guest speaker for the afternoon. Hostesses will be Mesdames Tyson Bilbro, F. D. Duncan and J. H. Harrell.

Junior Girl Scout Troop Meets

The Junior Girl Scout troop met Saturday afternoon at the armory. The meeting was devoted to folk dancing. Plans were made by the Court of Honor of a field trip on Thursday afternoon at five o'clock. This is a change in the regular meeting on account of the Spring holidays. A nature book contest is being initiated so that each girl may learn the required knowledge and activity leading to a merit badge in nature.

Thornion-Teel

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smith announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Rachel Teel, to Richard Allen Thornion of Goldsboro. The wedding ceremony took place on April 10th, at the home of the groom's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Calahan, of Emporia, Va. At home 201 North Virginia street, Goldsboro, after April 15th.

Special Services

Special Holy Week services are being held this week in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, as follows:
Monday, 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.

Film Estimate

"The Goldwyn Folies"—Adults, young people and children, good.
"I'll Take Romance"—Adults and young people, very good; children, good if interested.

"A Slight Case of Murder"—Adults, good; young people and children, no.

"Bulldog Drummond's Peril"—No report.

"Dangerous to Know"—Adults, if interested; young people and children, fair.

"Walking Down Broadway"—Adults, good; young people, better not; children, no.

"Wild Horse Rodeo"—Adults, young people and children, fair.

The foregoing is endorsed by Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, Immanuel Baptist Church, Eighth Street Christian Church, Presbyterian Church, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs, Junior and Senior Woman's Clubs, West Greenville F. T. A.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

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.

8:00 p. m.—The Y. W. A. of Immanuel Baptist Church will meet at the home of Miss Elizabeth Warren, Mrs. Thomas House will be assisting hostess.

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. E. T. Futrelle.

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

8:00 p. m.—The Fidels Class of Memorial Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. H. R. Goodall at her home on East Ninth street.

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.—The Junior Woman's Club will meet in the club house. Dr. Leon Meadows, president of East Carolina Teachers College, will be the guest speaker.

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

Girl Scouts to Meet

The regular meeting of the Junior High School Girl Scouts will be held on Thursday afternoon at 3:30 in the Activities Room at the High School.

Still in Hospital

Mrs. H. P. Tyson is still in Pitt General Hospital, where she has been a patient for several days.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Conley announce the birth of a son, Donald Edgar, on Monday, April 11th, 1938, Pitt General Hospital. Mrs. Conley is the former Miss Virginia Powell of Grifton.

Monthly Supper Club Postponed.
The Monthly Supper Club of the Eighth Street Christian Church will meet Wednesday night, April 20, instead of the usual date.

Returns From Hospital

Mrs. Louis Cooper has returned from Duke Hospital, Durham, where she has been a patient for the past few weeks.

Cox-Stokes

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Stokes announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Inez Laughinghouse, to Mr. P. W. Cox, on April 7th, 1938, in Sandersville, Ga.

Inter Se Book Club

The Inter Se Book Club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3:45 with Mrs. David Evans at her home on Dickinson avenue.

Easter Egg Hunt

The Junior High School Girl Scouts held an Easter Egg Hunt in the lounge at Ragsdale Hall on the College Campus on Saturday afternoon, April 9. The finest part of the afternoon was occupied with finding eggs hidden around the room. The prize for highest score went to Janet Evans, with Viola Waters second. Games were played and refreshments served later in the afternoon. Then the girls sang some of the songs they had learned in the Girl Scout meetings. Those present were Mary Sue Moore, Dorothy Flye, Pearl Saleed, Viola Waters, Janet Evans, Jane Smith, Virginia Simpson and Mrs. Herman B. Chase, captain.

Christian Science Church

"Are sin, disease and death real?" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches and Societies, Sunday April 10, 1938.

The Golden Text was from Isaiah 30:26. The light of the sun shall be as the light of the sun, and the light of the sun shall be sevenfold, as the light of seven days, in the day that the Lord bindeth up the breach of his people, and healeth the stroke of their wound."

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "And Jesus went about all Galilee, teaching in their synagogues, and preaching the gospel of the kingdom, and healing all manner of sickness and all manner of diseases among the people. And his fame went throughout all Syria: and they brought unto him all sick people that were taken with divers diseases and torments, and those which were possessed with devils, and those which were lunatick, and those that had the palsy; and he healed them." (Matt. 4:23,24).

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



SUITED FOR EASTER SUNDAY—Ready for Easter services and many an occasion thereafter is this mannishly tailored suit of navy blue wool tricotine. Notice the white broadcloth waistcoat and the watch chain swinging from the hip pocket of the skirt. A white gardenia, doeskin gloves and black straw hat complete the costume designed by Del Monte-Hickey.

Jesus went about all Galilee, teaching in their synagogues, and preaching the gospel of the kingdom, and healing all manner of sickness and all manner of diseases among the people. And his fame went throughout all Syria: and they brought unto him all sick people that were taken with divers diseases and torments, and those which were possessed with devils, and those which were lunatick, and those that had the palsy; and he healed them." (Matt. 4:23,24).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy: "Nothing is more disheartening than to believe that there is a power opposite to God, or good, and that God endows this opposing power with strength to be used against himself, against life, health and harmony. Every law of matter or of the body, supposed to govern man, is rendered null and void by the law of Life, God. Ignorant of our God-given rights, we submit to unjust decrees, and the bias of education enforces this slavery. Be no more willing to suffer the illusion that you are sick or that some disease is developing in the system, than you are to yield to a sinful temptation on the ground that sin has its necessities." (Page 380).

Fine Arts Festivals

One of the best attended and most popular community Fine Arts Festivals ever sponsored by the Greenville Woman's Club came to a fitting close yesterday afternoon with the rendition of a program of spirituals given by choir members of the Sycamore Hill Baptist Church who were assisted by members of choirs of other Negro churches of the community, and under the very talented direction of Arthur Norcott.

Sponsored by the local Ministerial Association, Rev. R. C. Grady, president, presiding, Sunday afternoon's program was opened with the invocation pronounced by Rev. Clarence Patrick, Immanuel Baptist Church. The program came to close with Mrs. J. H. B. Moore, chairman, of the Festival, and to whom is due the major credit for its success, giving an expression of thanks to her co-workers.

Yesterday's musical program was introduced with "My Lord, what a Morning," "Old Time Religion" and "Tis Me." Following this group of spirituals, Mrs. Selena Lang gave a reading of Paul Laurence Dunbar's "In The Morning," after which Herman Walters sang as his solo contribution to the program Burleigh's "Oh, Little Mother of Mine." Another group of spirituals was then given by the choir of thirty voices: "Great Day," "I know the Lord laid His Hand on Me" and "Roll Jordan, Roll."

The next division of the program consisted of special numbers, Mrs. N. W. Cherry singing "Slave Story" and Mrs. Selena Lang giving another of Dunbar's readings: "Two Little Boots." Mrs. Charlie Artie of Goldsboro, guest soloist, then captivated her audience with "How Lovely are Thy Dwellings" and "On My Journey."

The program came to a conclusion with the choir's rendition of two anthems: Parker's "Jerusalem" and "Christ is Risen" from Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" Dett's spiritual, "Surely He died on Calvary" being sung between the two anthems.

Hostesses for the afternoon consisted of members of the white congregations of Greenville.

For Better Living: World Peace, World Trade

If you eat, if you wear clothes, if you are an everyday American citizen, you have a stake in World Peace and World Trade. That is why World Trade Week, to be held in Greenville April 18 to 23, through the agency of the Peace Council, the A. A. U. W., and other groups of the town, will show.

For the ordinary American citizen eats food supplied by 18 countries, wears clothing to which 21 different countries have contributed, used furniture which has been made in 25 different countries, and has every activity of his life affected by supplies from other parts of the world.

In a world at peace and expecting peace, trade flows easily in world channels, so that factories and farms are busy supplying their products, and fewer workers are idle. Everybody has more chance at money to buy necessities.

In a world getting ready for war or engaged in war just the opposite is true: trade is stagnant, factory and farm have no call to produce, workers are thrown out of work, and little money circulates.

How much is it worth to you to have peace preserved, and along with peace the world-wide exchange of goods which makes for a better standard of living for you and yours?

The Mason and Dixon line was located from an airplane in 1936

Foreign-born whites in the United States numbered 13,366,467 in 1930.

Bride



Mrs. Richard Allen Thornion of Goldsboro, who before her marriage in Emporia, Va., yesterday, was Miss Mary Rachel Teel, of this city.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Monday, April 11, 1898

Personal

Miss Lillian Nobles came up on the morning train from a few days visit to Ayden.
J. H. Small of Washington, was

here today on legal business.

Notices

Lent is over.
Hope Fire Company meets tonight.

A merry-go-round has struck town.

Town elections three weeks from today.

Sunday's showers were distressing to Easter finery.

Sunshine and shadows played hide and seek today.

The harbors at Norfolk and Wilmington have been mined.

An Evening of Pictures in Germania Hall Tuesday night.

The children of the Episcopal Sunday school had an Easter egg hunt Sunday.

J. F. King keeps the best livery in town. He has good horses and keeps vehicles and his charges are reasonable.

For rent: A 6-room dwelling on Dickinson Ave. Good water and all

necessary outbuildings apply to C. Tyson.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE READ IN CONGRESS TODAY

Its Tone Disappointing—Foreign Relations Committee Will Act For Independence

Washington, D. C., April 11.—The President sent his message to Congress shortly before noon today. The main points of the message are as follows: He strongly opposes recognizing the belligerence of Cuba as independence and also opposes recognizing the independence of Cuba at this time, but favors granting authority for such use of armed forces of the United States as he may deem necessary to put an end to hostilities and to secure a stable government in Cuba.

Try Our Want Ads

In The Easter Parade YOU WILL WEAR FLOWERS



Place your order early — For the Right Flowers — the Right Service.

Greenville Floral Co.

315 Cotanch St.

Phone 443

Be Prettier for Easter

in LACY SHEERS

\$7.95 to \$19.75

Sheers with that sweet sophistication men adore! Figure showing frocks with demurely high or lovely low necks. Black, navy.



SILK PRINTS and all Pastel Colors

\$4.85 to \$24.75

Sizes 11 to 44

Blount-Harvey
VISIT OUR TEA ROOM

OUR



TO YOU

Bigger and Greater Reductions

—on—

COATS • SUITS

Think of it . . . in time for Easter, the time when you want new buoyant fashions, Forbes makes it possible for you to have a lovely New Suit or Coat at BIG SAVINGS . . . you'll find all the wanted shades here . . . self-trimmed . . . fur-trimmed.

C. HEBER FORBES

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

The Boxwood Barrier

By BLANCHE SMITH FERGUSON

The Story So Far: Loving someone else, gently bred Judith Goodie marries Reuben Oliver for his money, only to discover that his fortune is lost. Judith's code insists that she stick to her bargain and follow Reuben to a dismal mining town, Fordney's Gulch, Nevada. It is hard for Reuben, desperately loving Judith, to see her struggling with poverty. And it is hard for Judith, whose resentment toward Reuben grows stronger. Then twins are born.

Chapter 24

Old Lady Fate

REUBEN, more shaken and frightened than he had ever been in his life, awkwardly welcomed his son and daughter upon their arrival. "Well, young man and woman!" He tried to assume a joviality. Achieved only a raucous huskiness at which both babies burst into a thin, indignant wall—the first words, broadly speaking, which passed between them.

He went in to see Judith with an unaccustomed lump in his throat. "Hell, Reuben!" Judith's eyes were very blue in her white face.

The oldest Reuben could achieve was a taut jerking of his facial muscles. He felt exactly as though he had stood by and let a smaller boy take a licking that was intended for him. He was glad to get out of the room and out of the hospital.

When he came again it was to take his family home to Casper Street. "Gosh, Judy!" He looked wonderingly at his offspring. "They're all fired up, aren't they?"

"Ugly?" Didn't he know beauty when he saw it? Look at the cunning little hands, the adorable turned-up noses—

Gingerly he carried the twins down to the hired car. When he topped being afraid he would drop them he found there was something strangely alluring in the feel of their squirming little bodies. He summoned up courage to poke one fat chin, then the other: "How do you like your old Dad?" he demanded.

The startled babies howled in unison. "No so good," Reuben decided. "Well—don't raise such a row, let's get going!"

He and Judith found plenty to talk of now. The children leveled all barriers, upset all traditions. They kept their inexperienced, adoring parents on the jump every minute. The future, immediate and remote, could be discussed without reserve.

"Maybe we can find a house with an extra room," Reuben said, after he had snatched his trousers and raked a shin trying to squeeze between the twin's bathing paraphernalia and the open door of the room.

"Maybe you can find a better job," Judith suggested. "Say bet I will!" He sounded convincing. Judith must not guess he was hanging to his present job by the skin of his teeth. Each day saw a cutting down of the working force, a lessening of production—each day he tried to lay by a dollar for the inevitable rainy day.

Meanwhile the twins continued to fill every inch of space. They spilled over the edges as it were. "Let's get rid of some of these foodstuffs," Reuben suggested, after the Royal Sevres vase had gone crashing to the floor.

Judith consented half-heartedly. "I want the children to grow up appreciative of the finer things of life."

"They'll grow up fatherless if I have many more collisions with the stove. We'll store about half of this plunder!" Wondering at the ways of women, Reuben went out in search of a vacant attic.

Judith had thought her first year in Casper Street hard. She knew now it had been easy. Two babies to be washed, fed, put to sleep, aired, sun bathed. Milk must be sterilized. Bottles cleaned. Afraid to speak above a whisper lest a twin would awake, howl and awaken the other.

Laughter And Tears

THEY found a part time maid named Helga. She spoke only when she was spoken to. When in good humor she hummed in a dreary monotone. When in bad humor she banged things about and broke them. She cooked the dinner, washed the clothes, washed the endless dishes.

For the first time in her married life Judith was almost entirely happy. When she thought of Reuben at all she supposed he was happy too. She had no time to analyze her feelings. Whether she loved Reuben or whether she didn't made little difference now. He was her husband. Together they must take care of the children.

Reuben would have been happy too if he could have forgotten the depth to which he had dragged Judith. Saddled her with his children. Made a slave of her. She would have been better off with Brent—

These thoughts went with him as he slouched through the mine. He heard them in the tap, tap of the

picks; the raucous sound of the drills, the creak of the derricks—

The twins were crouchy babies. Judith spent anguished hours hanging over cribs. Reuben made record runs for doctor, medicine, helpful neighbors. Life was a heart-twisting affair. Laughter followed tears, ease followed pain, joy followed fear as naturally as day follows night and season follows season. The little house that was a sweat box in summer and an ice box in winter became the hub of the universe for the man and woman who were rearing their young there.

Miraculously the twins survived all their mishaps. Grew dimpled adorable cuddly. Proudly Judith sent their pictures to Gran—"Love to Gran from Jim and Judy Goodie Oliver!"

In due time Gran responded with two little dresses, beautifully embroidered by herself and two silver porringer bowls. Gran, however, wrote nothing except a greeting card. She considered herself unfairly used. It was unthinkable that a granddaughter of hers should be tied to an impossible person, whose only saving grace had been money which he had not the sense to hold on to. Perhaps Gran was wise not to write.

When the twins were 11 months old Reuben lost his job.

"You'll get another," Judith, transferring a steak from pan to plate with new expertness, said cheerfully.

"Sure!" Reuben tossed his gurgling daughter high and turned to pick up his riotous son. "We'll probably have to move from this place, though."

"No tears will be shed over that," Judith assured him.

"Not unless we strike a tougher one."

"As if we could!"

"I've seen worse, but why worry about that until we have to? Things may boom here in a week or two."

"Of course. You'll go back to your old job."

He didn't go back to his old job or on to a new one. Milk, meat for broth, fresh vegetables, eggs, the twins must have them all. Reuben's few surplus dollars melted rapidly as snow before a sun.

Moment Of Desperation

THEY let Helga go. One day, Reuben grim-faced, went to the city carrying Judith's emerald engagement ring, her pendant, and bracelets. He came back with a blue pawn ticket and a sizeable roll of greenbacks. "Before that money is gone I'll have a job!" He didn't have a job. He didn't even have the prospect of a job.

"I should be able to earn," Judith wondered what she could do. She had enough wedding presents to start a gift shop but there were no customers. She could give riding lessons—But Fordney's Gulch was singularly horseless, except for a few weary nags that worked ceaselessly at the mines. The latest model Ford was the badge of prosperity and impeccable social standing in Fordney's Gulch.

Quietly Judith commenced to sell off her precious things—hock glasses, Egyptian silver bowl with all the Pharaohs on it. The prices were pitifully small. Fordney's Gulch did not take kindly to things that looked old and battered when they were supposed to be new, but Mrs. Kraus grabbed at Judith's silver fox, her fur coat, Gary's bracelet—

And so old lady Fate piled up hazards for Reuben and Judith. With a fair measure of prosperity they would have gradually worked out their happiness, would have made a go of things. As it was—

Poverty gnawed at Judith's spirit as a rat gnaws at a board. It was hard to live up to Gran's teachings. Hard not to bow to adversity, to laugh at it over your shoulder, deny its existence—

Poverty gnawed at Reuben's self-respect—at his scant remaining faith in himself, rattling it. Inevitably the hour had struck for the Olivers. Gran must be appealed to. There could be no further argument about it. The time for pretense had passed.

"Write the letter now, Judith," Reuben avoided his wife's eyes. His voice was raw. He was tasting the wormwood of defeat. "No use to put it off."

"No—no use." Six dollars upstairs in the bureau drawer. "If it wasn't for the babies I'd die before I'd write to Gran."

Reuben handed her his fountain pen. "Ask for \$500."

"I'll say we'll pay it back soon." "Say we may never pay it back." "It's—on your account—"

"I'd rather they'd get it straight this time."

Reluctantly, as though it were a hot coal, her fingers closed over the pen. On the little spinet desk near her was paper. "You'd better take it right down to the post office, Reuben!"

He thought: "I don't believe they'll send a cent. Probably force her to go back to them—to leave me." He said: "I'll send it special."

Into this moment of defiance and desperation walked—Cissy.

(Copyright, 1938, Blanche Smith Ferguson)

Tomorrow: Cissy knows what she wants.

ALABAMA FLOOD VICTIMS RESCUED FROM HOMES



With countless rivers and creeks overflowing their banks, thousands of Alabamians were forced to flee their homes in which was feared might become the worst flood in the state's history. Here are some residents in the flooded area of Birmingham shown being rescued from the rising waters by police patrol boats. The flood menace came in the wake of a disastrous tornado that killed 13 persons in Aliceville, Ala.

40-OUNCE BABY KEPT ALIVE IN A HOME-MADE INCUBATOR



QUITE COMFY, THANKS Here's Charley Joe Weeks in her home-made incubator. That's her mother at the right, Nurse Josephine Higdon at the left.

(By the AP Feature Service)

Kissimmee, Fla. — The stork pulled

a fast one on Dr. Charles O. Tindall, an osteopathic surgeon here. But Dr. Tindall pulled a faster one on Joe Stock.

returns. Registration through Saturday was heavier than for the previous point.

A girl, Charley Jo Weeks, was born prematurely to Mrs. J. P. Weeks.



EASTER HEADLINERS

All \$1.00 to All Colors! Sizes! \$10.00

New Wider Brims! Sailors! Bowl Bretons! Pillboxes!

Your new Easter hat for a song! Young bretons, chin-strap charmers, sailors, brimmed flatterers, off-facers... hat headliners for every costume! Straws, felts, Flowered, veiled. See these hats today!

Blount-Harvey
VISIT OUR TEA ROOM

DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Old
2. Course
3. Headpiece
4. Merchandise
5. Fresh-water porpoise
6. Compass point
7. Point directly above the focus of an earthquake
8. Ocean
9. River flatboats
10. Giant
11. Surfeits
12. Bristle
13. Large nail
14. Long, narrative poem
15. Feminine name
16. Top cards
17. Age
18. Anchor
19. Commotion
20. Nobleman
21. Regret
22. Unrelenting
23. Hop kilns
24. Go furtively or silently
25. Three-banded armadillo
26. Unit of weight
27. Inconvenience
28. Segment of a curve
29. Mineral deposit
30. Insects
31. Cereal grass
32. Small whirlpool
33. Act
34. Those who make and leave will
35. On the ocean
36. Signify
37. Silk worm
38. Decompose
39. Garden flower
40. Entry in an account
41. Familiar conversation
42. Crazy; southwestern U. S.
43. Compliance to authority
44. Mark of a wound
45. Reverse end of a hammer head
46. Babylonian war god
47. Haeckel's tipster
48. Metric land measure
49. Hail bird
50. Kind of soil
51. Fatty fruit
52. Bearing weapons
53. Asterisk
54. Adherent of the crown
55. Sour
56. Small nose
57. Masculine nickname
58. Metal as it comes from the mine
59. Form used in stamping
60. Finish

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					56		
57			58					59		

6 DAYS BEFORE EASTER

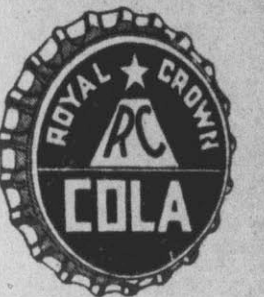
Buy and Use

EASTER SEALS



Help

CRIPPLED CHILDREN



Spring!
Nature is awake
... are you?

That lousy feeling you call "spring fever" may be just constipation. If it is, try the remedy that comes from Nature's own laboratory—purely vegetable Black-Draught.

Black-Draught sets the lazy colon to work again and brings prompt, thorough relief. More, it tends to leave the colon working regularly. Depend on Black-Draught, the "laxative of the South."

..out for
more
pleasure

Step right up
and ask for
Chesterfields...
they'll give you
more pleasure
than any cigarette
you ever smoked



Chesterfield
the PLEASURE cigarette

They Satisfy

RALEIGH, LAST WEEK

(Continued From Page One) the bus decision will be, but there are many indications that the petitioning railroad will be allowed to discontinue the lines it has been operating at tremendous loss.

From the Department of Conservation and Development came the gleeful announcement that its Industrial division has secured for the state a second sizable industry—a full-fashioned hosiery plant at Aberdeen.

Game and Fish Commissioner John D. Chalk said, in ruling on a request from Wake county anglers, that no "lay" or open days will be granted during the 40 day ban on fishing in the state's inland waters, (April 1 to May 10).

Commissioner of Labor A. L.

Fletcher admitted that his department is keeping a wary eye on several strikes in progress in the industrial Piedmont, but added that there is no real feeling of "unrest" though wage cuts have been made effective in numerous textile plants.

In local Wake politics Detective Lieutenant Joe Lowe, a very popular Raleigh officer, announced he would not oppose Sheriff Turner this year. Previously the city sleuth had indicated very strongly he would be in the running.

The city's school supplement campaign has begun to warm up again. On April 25 the citizens will vote for the third time on a tax levy to provide an extra month for the city's schools—once the tax was beaten and once the election was voided after proponents had shown a majority on the face of the

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882

DAVID J. WHICHARD, Jr.
Owner and Publisher

TELEPHONE 56

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Payable in Advance)

One Year	\$5.00
Six Months	\$2.50
Three Months	\$1.25
One Month	.50
One Week	.15

Subscriptions will be discon-
tinued at expiration of time paid.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclu-
sively entitled to use for publica-
tion of all news dispatches cred-
ited to it or not otherwise cred-
ited to this paper and also the
local news published herein. All
right of publication of special
dispatches herein are also re-
served.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING
REPRESENTATIVES

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

This is tax listing month
in this county. Avoid the last
minute rush and a long wait
in line by attending to this
business of listing now.

We extend a cordial wel-
come to the officials of the
various North Carolina cities
and towns who are gathered
here in meeting today and to-
night. It is an honor for our
city to be host to this meet-
ing of the League of Municipi-
palities and we sincerely
hope that each and everyone
present will enjoy this brief
visit to our city.

During this week Easter
Seals are being offered for
sale throughout this county,
and it is to be hoped that our
people will buy and use
them. This Easter Seal sale
is under the direction of the
Welfare Department and
the proceeds from same will
be used for the aid and re-
habilitation of crippled chil-
dren. Those of us who are
fortunate enough to enjoy
the use of whole limbs
should be glad of this oppor-
tunity to do our bit to help
our crippled children. We
urge you to buy these seals
when the solicitors call upon
you.

WHAT IT MEANS

(Continued from page one)

"The Real Story"

"As a matter of fact," says the
man who has made several good-
sized fortunes, "this thing down
and your typical business man is
worrying more right now about
orders than he is about loans."

"Unless a business has orders, a
loan might prove to be a serious
drag. Take a solvent business man
without any orders. Give him a
loan, put his people to work and
turn out goods. He will pile up the
goods on his shelves, and pay interest
on the loans that produced the
goods. What's missing in this pic-
ture is orders for goods."

"Now, take it the other way
around. Give a man orders for his
goods. The plant is there. The
motors are ready to turn over, and
the workers want a job. The logical
thing to do is fill those orders and
get a turnover started. Later is
time enough to think of expansion,
repairs, equipment, and the like."

Like FWA Loans

And what about loans for public
institutions?

"That was put in the loan bill
so as to resume the kind of lending
FWA was doing a couple of years
ago," Jones explains.

"When FWA stopped making
loans to states, municipalities and
other subdivisions of government
for self-liquidating projects, such
as sewerage plants, and the like,
many applications for loans were on
file. We just thought some of these
states or cities might want to renew
their applications for loans. If they
show us they can pay us back in
a reasonable time, they'll get the
money."

"The whole idea of both types
of loan is to put people back to work.
Every little bit helps, even though
I am quite sure we won't use up this
year the billion and a half dollars
we have available, because we're
not lending money on hope. It
takes a sound business to get RFC
money under this law."

News I. Q. Answers

1 President Lazaro Cardenas of
Mexico.

2 Senator George W. Norris.

3 True.

4 Conquering the land lying be-
tween already conquered territory.

5 President of the Reichsbank,
Germany's national bank.

Washington Daybook

By Preston Grover

Washington—The gods smiled
sweetly on James Roosevelt and
Senator Henry Cabot Lodge in
starting them in big political jobs
at an early age, but the smile must
have taken a wry twist when the
two were planted in the same state.
Massachusetts is a great state
but topographically it is a pretty
small chunk of these United States.
Perhaps nothing serious will come
of it, yet it does seem hazardous
for two young potential rivals to
start their political roots spread-
ing in such proximity.

Roosevelt is a Democrat and
Lodge a Republican so they are
not competing for political favors
within one party. But can one state
supply spotlight enough to keep
both in the public eye through the
years?

Not in a lifetime have two po-
litical youngsters developed under
such easy auspices. Both are tall,
handsome, Harvard and hearty.
And both have jobs in which they
may develop as perhaps no other
youngsters in either party.

They Call Him "Jimmy"

James Roosevelt (hereabouts it
is always "Jimmy") is secretary to
his father, the President, and has
been given the new and testing job
of co-ordinating much of the activi-
ties of the independent governmen-
tal agencies. It brings him to grip
with important matters of govern-
mental policy and administration
—all at the politically tender
age of 31. Unquestionably he al-
ready has broadened under the im-
pact of a first time job. Moreover,
he campaigned actively in 1936 for
his father, and conducted a forum
on public issues in Massachusetts
during the campaign. He has never
sought an elective office.

Now take young Lodge. He came
out of Harvard three or four years
ahead of Jimmy Roosevelt, travel-
ed much as a newspaper reporter,
served in the Massachusetts
legislature, one term as head of
the house labor committee. In 1936
in the face of the national Demo-
cratic landslide, he won a seat in
the United States Senate and has
shown himself able in debate and
in committee. He is 35.

The Name Counts

Both share the immediate advan-
tage of important names. The
Roosevelts have done fairly well
politically. Lodge's grandfather is
already enshrined in senatorial his-
tory as a foe of the League of Na-
tions. And the Cabots in his name
came from the Cabots who spoke
only to the Lowells and the Lowells
lived on Beacon Hill when that
mansion something.

In turn each recognizes certain
disadvantages in sharing big names
with recently important kin.

Each must work to live in the
manner in which they are accus-
tomed to living, but both have
something in the sock from earned
and inherited wealth to tide them
over lean times. A national maga-
zine once estimated Jimmy to be
"worth about a half million." Our
information from a good source
puts it at far less, something like
\$60,000 in quick assets and a going
business worth perhaps \$150,000
as long as he works at it. It
wouldn't pan out nearly so much
in the hands of an executor. Each
draws \$10,000 a year pay here.

They live in the same section of
Washington, meet each other as
occasion demands, but are not
chummy. Their wives sailed the
same social harbors in Boston and
are closer here than their hus-
bands.

Both are looked upon as future
presidential possibilities, but nei-
ther will discuss a prospect so dis-
tant as that. Jimmy undoubtedly
will take a fling at some Massa-
chusetts executive office in the fu-
ture if he sees in it a worthwhile
objective. Our information is that
he will pass over 1938, although
the bait of the lieutenant govern-
orship is dangled before him.

Lodge, barring the unforeseen,
will seek re-election in 1942 but
refuses to play his cards farther
ahead than that. Anyway, in that
time much can happen.

UNCLE SAM, BATTLING INVADERS,
SENDS A BUG TO 'CATCH A BUG

(By THE AP Feature Service)

Moorstown, N. J.—Government
scientists battling the Japanese
beetle call one phase of their work
"biological control." It's a lot more
exciting than it sounds.

The beetle slipped into this coun-
try aboard a ship from Japan some
20 years ago. It proceeded to eat
its way over 11,000 square miles.
The heaviest infestations are along
the Atlantic seaboard, particularly
New Jersey.

Left His Enemies Behind

To check the past, the govern-
ment is using poisons, traps, quar-
antines—and biological control. Bio-
logical control really is setting a bug
to catch a bug. In Japan, parasites
known as Tiphia keep the beetles
pretty much under control—but he
didn't bring his enemies with him.
So the government imported some
from Japan and Korea.

Two Tiphia species are the best
so far discovered, says J. L. King,
senior entomologist at the bureau
of entomology and plant quaran-
tine, here. Adult Tiphia and adult
beetles do not fight, but their chil-
dren join in deadly combat.

To The Death

Here's the way the battle goes.
For laboratory rearing, female
Tiphia are placed in tins with bee-
tle grubs. The Tiphia stings the
grubs and lays eggs in them. Then
the grubs are placed in trays with
soil. Tiphia larvae develop and suck
the grubs to death. They then eat
them and spin cocoons. The co-
coons are placed in cold storage un-
til the next season, when adults are
reared mated and then liberated in
the field.

Tiphia no longer are imported,
for the domestic supply is sufficient.
And most of the biological control
work consists of collecting parasites
at established centers in the field
and distributing these to new areas.

There's A Catch

Since 1921, about 1400 colonies
have been liberated in nine states.
An incomplete check shows that
more than half of these have be-
come established. It takes from four
to five years for a colony to become
strongly established, and twice as
long for it to spread six to twelve
miles. The general program calls for
Kling says the parasites, with
other natural factors such as dis-
ease, are slowly reducing the beetle
grub population. But he doesn't ex-
pect the beetle to be killed off en-
tirely for Tiphia have one drawback:
they depend solely on the beetle
grub for food. And a decline in bee-
tle grubs means a decline in para-
sites.

Washington for a vote on the re-
organization bill, for which Tar
Heel Lindsay Warren made such
a vigorous, though losing, battle.

So now Hancock and his hench-
men can with much logic attack
Reynolds for using his government
franking privilege to advertise him-
self and his senate campaign; while
on the other hand, the Reynolds
folks can with equal logic assail the
Fifth District Representative for
leaving Washington on a campaign
trip, when there was an important
measure to be voted on. With great
show of plausibility, it can be main-
tained that Hancock took the eas-
iest way out, ducking the roll call
in order that nobody might attack
him for his reorganization vote.

Maybe they'll drum up some-
thing to talk about yet.

Another "original" Hoey man has
just been rewarded for his acumen.
James S. Massenberg, widely known
as one of the slickest, smoothest
manipulators of political pawns,
having been named secretary to the
State Industrial Commission.

Whether or not his ability to
handle the position is equal to his
acknowledged political prowess re-
mains to be seen. At all events, it's
yet another in a long series of re-
wards handed out to the "faithful."

Massenberg has represented two
counties in the legislature—Frank-

Anti-Diversionists Fear
Opposition Of Executive

Where Is He?

Raleigh, April 11—The 1939 Gen-
eral Assembly would be certain to
submit to the people a Constitu-
tional amendment forever prohib-
iting diversion of highway funds.
It is for the likelihood of
intense opposition from the state's
executive department, State Sen-
ator S. Gilmer Sparger, secretary
of the North Carolina Petroleum
Industries Committee, believes.

Not that Senator Sparger feels
that Governor Clyde R. Hoey, or
any other member of the executive
branch of the state government is
fundamentally in favor of the di-
version principle; but they are in
the front line trenches when it
comes to producing enough money
to meet appropriations and they
like to feel they have something of
a free hand in finding the neces-
sary cash wherewith to do so.

No administration wants to be
put in the position of finding more
tax money by tapping new sources
of revenue. There is always the
possibility that general fund re-
ceipts will fall short of meeting or-
dinary expenses. The easiest and
handiest way to get the difference
is to reach over into the highway
fund coffers and pull out a mil-
lion or so—or whatever sum is
needed to meet the deficit.

An anti-diversion amendment
would make this impossible. Where-
fore, those in executive authority,
though they may feel that di-
version isn't quite "cricket" are only
too glad to grab at it like a broke
and hungry guy for the free lunch.
They would dislike intensely to
have their hands tied in the matter.

Meanwhile legislative candidates
from all section of the state are de-
claring their opposition to the prin-
ciple of diversion—a fact which
has been highly satisfying to Sen-
ator Sparger who sees in these de-
clarations a very concrete result
from the several months effort he
spent in organizing local Petroleum
Industries Committee in every
county of North Carolina.

Candidates' Cards

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. 9-2t.

FOR SHERIFF

I hereby announce my candidacy
for the office of Sheriff of Pitt
County, subject to the action of the
Democratic Primary on June 4th.
Your vote and support will be ap-
preciated.

E. L. NICHOLS.

Apr. 4-eod-10t.

7p

THE FINEST BLENDER
A BETTER MENDER

Shots From War on Japanese Beetles

1—THE HEROINE, the female of
Tiphia popillavora. Another Tiphia
species, also brought from the
Far East, is a beetle fighter, too.
In the field, the female Tiphia
burrows into the soil to lay eggs
in beetle grubs, which she prob-
ably finds through her sense of
smell.

2—THE VILLAIN, the Japanese
beetle, as neat an eater as nature
ever produced. When he gets
through with a leaf—and he works
fast—it looks like lace. On his
menu are 260 items, including fo-
liage of trees, shrubs and flowers.
The larvae cause dead, brown
spots on golf greens.

3—THE START. A government
man transfers mated female Tiphia
from one tin box to another so
they can get in their deadly
work on beetle grubs. The eggs,
held in place by an excreted ce-
ment, hatch in from five to seven
days.

4—THE HOST becomes a dainty
dish. The larger "worm" is the
beetle grub, the host, being suck-
ed to death by the Tiphia larvae.
Then the larvae eats the host,
host, spins a cocoon, remains
dormant almost a year. Adults
appear in August.

5—ON THEIR WAY. Tiphia reared in the laboratory are collected by
a suction machine like this and sent to the battlefields—areas of
beetle infestation—in big tins. About four years after a colony has
been liberated, females are collected—they are found almost exclu-
sively on the flowers of the wild carrot—and redistributed to new
areas.

NOTICE OF SUMMONS BY
PUBLICATION

North Carolina—Pitt County.
In The Superior Court.
Town of Greenville, Plaintiff.

-vs-

Dr. J. W. Perkins; J. J. Perkins and
wife, Mrs. J. J. Perkins; Frank
Perkins and William Perkins.
The defendants, Frank Perkins
and William Perkins will hereby
take notice that a civil action en-
titled as above has been instituted
in the Superior Court of Pitt County
for the purpose of foreclosing tax
liens held by the plaintiff against
the real property of the defendants
set out and described in deed from
J. W. Perkins to J. J. Perkins, and
said defendants will further take
notice that they are required to ap-
pear before the Clerk of the Superi-
or Court of Pitt County at his office
in the courthouse in Greenville, N.
C., within thirty days after the ser-
vice hereof and answer or demur to
the complaint heretofore filed in
said office, or the relief therein de-
manded will be granted.

Witness my hand this 15th
day of March, 1938.

J. P. HARRINGTON,
Clerk Superior Court.

Mar. 16-17w-4wk.

NOTICE

For the purpose of vaccinating
dogs against rabies, I will be at
the following places from 10:00
o'clock A. M. to 1:00 o'clock P.
M.:

Apr. 12—H. R. Bullock's
Store.

Apr. 14—Shiloh Church.

Apr. 19—Penny Hill.

Apr. 22—Bell's Cross Rds.
Every Saturday—at my home.

J. O. TEEL

Rabies Inspector for
Belvoir Townships

Try Our Want Ads

BY ALL MEANS
Live Electrically!

Where was Moses when the light went
out? That is a question, but we know that
any city would be "off of the map" if the
lights went out permanently.

CONGRESSMAN
FRANK HANCOCK
OVER
STATION WPTF, RALEIGH
8 O'clock Tuesday Evening
April 12

Will Deliver Speech Opening Campaign
For U. S. Senate.

Tune In --:-- Tell Your Friends

Good, Solid, Thinking Citizens of the
State Are Supporting Him. Hear Him
And Learn Why..

BRILLIANT SPEAKER — RECORD
PROVES HIM EFFECTIVE
FRIEND OF FARMER

(This space contributed by friends of Frank Hancock).

SHORT
SHOTS

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, April 11—If something
isn't done very soon it is no pen things
up a bit, the Reynolds-Hancock
Sanatorial campaign is likely to
curl up and die of utter and com-
plete boredom—a situation, which
political commentators would of
course deplore no end.

Yet to date there is no sign of
an issue, little sign of activity of
any sort, a condition which leaves
the writers (including your corres-
pondents) with nothing to write
about except the fact that there's
nothing to write about.

Last week two events transpired
which may form the basis for some
slight perking up. Senator Reynolds
sent out innumerable post cards to
his constituents advertising the fact
that he is going to make a speech
denouncing, flaying and otherwise
taking the hide off aliens illegally
in the country as well as off those
departments of the government he
considers responsible for this sad
state of affairs. The cards were sent
out under government frank.

The other happening was failure
of Representative Hancock to be in

WANT ADS PAY

BLONDIE

BE CAREFUL WITH
YOUR LUNCH DEAR!
IT'S AWFULLY SLIPPERY
OUTSIDE THIS
MORNING

THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)

IF YA MISTREAK A
HAMBURGER SHARK
IT'S SUICIDE

I HAD NOTHING
OF THE SORT
IN MIND MY
FRIEND

GRRR

YA ATE HIS HAM-
BURGER!

YES, I ATE
IT

LET'S BE REASON-
ABLE

I SHALL GO
ASHORE AND GET
YOU A HAM-
BURGER

YOU MAY HOLD MY
HAT UNTIL I
RETURN

GR-RR CRACK

It's a Swell "Spread," Blondie

By CHIC YOUNG

Now Showing: "Wimpy 'Meats' His Waterloo!"

By E. C. SEGAR

EURE EXPECTS HOT CONTESTS

Record Attendance Is Predicted for Coastal Plain Loop

More than 200,000 baseball fans packed the eight parks of the Coastal Plain League in 1937, and President J. B. Eure of Ayden, is confident that 1938 will see new attendance records established in Eastern North Carolina's baseball hotbed.

This compact circuit is grooming for one of the hottest races on record. The league did not take to professional baseball until last season and after one year under organized ball the clubs are confident it is here to stick.

There are some disgruntled fans who contend that the semi-pro baseball of yesteryear is better than that served across the counter by the class "D" stars. However, the majority of the league moguls admit it's better to operate with iron-bound contracts. At least there's not as many headaches.

According to the baseball camps 198,000 paid customers trickled through the turnstiles. No doubt more than 2,000 "deadheads" also struggled through the gates and over the fences.

That attendance might not look so large when stacked up against that of a world series, but the Baseball Blue Book shows the combined population of the eight towns totals only 68,183.

Goldsboro, according to the Blue Book, tops the league in population with 18,000, while Snow Hill is the smallest with 1,000.

Being little didn't keep D. C. "Peahead" Walker's Snow Hill Billies from copping the championship in the finals against Tarboro. Snow Hill is quite proud of its baseball record. In addition it's one of the smallest towns in organized baseball.

The Billies actually rank third in the nation, Hobbs, N. C., with 598 citizens, and Monahans, Tex., with 816, are the smallest towns in the pro game. Those two towns are in the West Texas-New Mexico League.

It's Odd But It's Science

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
(AP Science Editor)

Ithaca, N. Y.—If vitamin C is wanted, it would well to drink the cooking water from peas.

That is where 30 to 40 per cent of this vitamin goes when peas are cooked. Scientists used to think that cooking destroyed much of the vitamin C of peas.

But Faith Fenton, assistant professor of home economics at Cornell university, made an extensive study of losses of vitamin C during the cooking of peas and found out differently. The old test was to feed the cooked peas to animals. But animals did not like the cooking water. Hence the fact that about half the vitamin C went into the water escaped discovery.

Professor Fenton learned that the water in which she cooked peas contained almost as much of this vitamin as tomato juice, one of the best sources for vitamin C.

Some of the vitamin in peas is destroyed in cooking, but not much. The loss in the first five minutes is 7 to 10 per cent. This occurs mainly while the water is coming to a boil. Thereafter an hour's cooking adds not more than 5 per cent destruction. After the hour's cooking there is no more vitamin C loss.

A little of the vitamin is lost when peas stand too long before serving.

Colored News

Holy Week and Easter Services.

The following sermon topics will be used during the week at York Memorial A. M. E. Zion Church. Rev. Solon P. League, pastor.

Monday night—"Jesus Cleanses the Temple."

Tuesday Night—"The Withered Fig Tree."

Wednesday Night—"Judas, the Traitor."

Thursday Night—"The Last Passover." The second quarterly conference will take place, Rev. J. W. Grimes, P. E., presiding. All officers will please be present.

SOFTBALL

O. P. (Twist) Matthews, president of the Greenville Softball league, this morning called a meeting for Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the offices of the Tadlock Mutual Insurance company for the purpose of discussing plans for the coming season.

A representative of each firm or group planning to enter a team in the league is asked to be present for the session.

The sport was organized here last year and attracted a large number of young business men.

Browns Will Leave Cellar, Says Gabby

By GABBY STREET
Manager St. Louis Browns

San Antonio, Texas (AP)—Improvement of the St. Louis Browns' minor defense by some 50 per cent, plus some spirit they haven't known for years, should pull my boys out of the cellar this season.

Our club is greatly improved over last year's team. They've conditioned themselves like real champions down here this spring and we'll have no excuses from that angle.

The important factor to me is the spirit of the boys. Say, they've got much higher ambitions for this year than eighth place and with them feeling that way, I can't see to save me how we're going to finish back in the cellar.

Don't get me wrong—I don't say they're world beaters in any sense of the word, but they're going to surprise a lot of those boys up there in the first division.

I'm proud of that keystone combination of Red Krews at short and Roy Hughes at second base. Base hits won't be as plentiful around that territory as they were last year.

They should make a great double play combination, but not until they have played with each other long enough to sense the other's actions ahead of time. You don't meet a girl and marry her overnight, and that's the same way with double play men around second base. They have to know each other.

How about the American league race?

Too many things can happen to ball clubs between now and October. I don't see how any club can push ahead of the Yankees. But I say one of three of their important coas fall to come through because of injuries or something else, there'll be the Detroit Tigers to deal with, and if that pitching staff Oscar Vitt has over at Cleveland comes through, those Indians will be heard from plenty.

When Luke Appling hurt himself, he also hurt Chicago's chances to climb higher in the race.

Now about the Browns, again. There'll be more than one morning in 1938 when teams in the American league will wake up with an unpleasant "Brown" taste in their mouths and minds.

Landis Likes Golf

Belleair, Fla. (AP)—Golf is the favorite pastime of baseball's high commissioner, Kenesaw M. Landis.

Mexican Leader

Lula Rodriguez (above), former private secretary to Pres. Lazaro Cardenas, has been chosen permanent president of the new party of Mexican Revolution.

Rodriguez is looked upon as a presidential timber for 1940.

THE FIRST golf balls were made of leather stuffed with feathers. Before 1900, however, gutta-percha balls replaced the original pellets. After 1900 balls with rubber cores were introduced. This broadened the appeal of golf, for with the new ball the average player could drive with the best of them.

50 Years Of U. S. Golf

By GARDNER SOULE

ALL RIGHT, MAYBE THIS BALL IS A LITTLE BIG—BUT I'M NEAR SIGHTED!

THE FIRST golf balls were made of leather stuffed with feathers. Before 1900, however, gutta-percha balls replaced the original pellets. After 1900 balls with rubber cores were introduced. This broadened the appeal of golf, for with the new ball the average player could drive with the best of them.

THE FIRST golf balls were made of leather stuffed with feathers. Before 1900, however, gutta-percha balls replaced the original pellets. After 1900 balls with rubber cores were introduced. This broadened the appeal of golf, for with the new ball the average player could drive with the best of them.

THE FIRST golf balls were made of leather stuffed with feathers. Before 1900, however, gutta-percha balls replaced the original pellets. After 1900 balls with rubber cores were introduced. This broadened the appeal of golf, for with the new ball the average player could drive with the best of them.

THE FIRST golf balls were made of leather stuffed with feathers. Before 1900, however, gutta-percha balls replaced the original pellets. After 1900 balls with rubber cores were introduced. This broadened the appeal of golf, for with the new ball the average player could drive with the best of them.

THE FIRST golf balls were made of leather stuffed with feathers. Before 1900, however, gutta-percha balls replaced the original pellets. After 1900 balls with rubber cores were introduced. This broadened the appeal of golf, for with the new ball the average player could drive with the best of them.

TEACHERS SET FOR NEW BERN

Game to Come as Climax to High School Day

East Carolina Teachers College will play the New Bern club of the Coastal Plain League here tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Teachers will be after their fifth win in as many games, having won every game played this season.

The New Bern game will come as a climax to the High School Day celebration at the college, which is expected to attract 2,500 students from Eastern North Carolina.

Coach Bo Farley declared today he intended to pitch Bill Holland. The New Bern team will use Stuart Flythe in the box.

Man About Manhattan

By Gaby Tucker

New York—Hendrik Willem Van Loon, geographer, historian, and chronicler of the arts is expecting a dinner guest.

His wife greets you at the door. "Mr. and Loon will be down in a moment," she says. She pronounces it "Van Loon."

You enter. She leaves you to go upstairs for a reconnaissance. She returns and reports: "He is dressing."

You wait. From the windows of their home you see rolling Connecticut countryside and the waters of Greenwich Cove, an inlet of Long Island Sound.

A guest descends and announces: "He is shaving."

You say, "Thank you." You let your eyes wander about the walls where repose landscapes. In watercolor painted by a Dutch friend of Mr. Van Loon.

Another guest descends the stairs. As an after thought, he says: "He is looking for a collar button."

You wait. A fishing boat is putting out into the bay. Some boys in a shallow are playing around one of the docks. They have lost an ear and are trying to get it back.

A dachshund waddles down the stairs. He probably would like to say, "He is combing his hair!" Instead takes cognizance of the room, submits to a friendly ear-scratching and collapses on a rug.

Mrs. Van Loon goes upstairs for another reconnaissance. She comes back down and announces: "He is trying his tie."

The fishing boat is a wee speck on the edge of the bay.

The boys in the shallow have succeeded in recapturing the ear.

Suddenly the dachshund starts up. The guests throw up their heads.

You hear massive footsteps. The stairs creak. A ponderous figure, like a moving boulder, enters the room.

It is Van Loon.

It is not polite to ask a man how much he weighs, but you easily ascertain that he is six feet, two and one-half inches tall.

Under smoothly combed hair and a wide brow big brown eyes peer over glasses. Not through them. His movements are slow; his voice growly. He is a very big man.

He is a monopolist, taking charge of the conversation and filling the air with a staccato of quips, jokes, pertinent observations.

For a while no one can talk. His wife, whom he calls "Jimmy," looks pained. She tells him: "But those jokes are so old; I heard them from my grandfather."

What his answer to this would have been will never be known. For at that moment dinner was announced. And dinner, as I pointed out in the opening paragraph, was why we were all there.

Our nomination for the season's dramatic find: Uta Hagen, the protégé of Lynn Fontanne, who makes her debut in the Theatre Guild's "The Sea Gull," playing the important role of Nina.

Our music critic reports spring has brought out at least two street musicians who really can play violinists both.

A WREATH FOR THE WINNER



Johnny Adams (above) of Iola, Kas., not only won the feature race at Bay Meadows Calif., but bootled in five other consecutive winners the same day. Of his six victories, five were long shots. Here is Adams, who was the 1937 leading jockey of the nation, smiling very broadly after being presented a wreath for winning the feature.

10-SECOND INTERVIEWS

(By The AP Feature Service)

With Iowa Swimming Coach Dave Armbruster, who explains why 10 national intercollegiate swimming records were made in the U. of Iowa pool: "The tan is 150 by 50 feet. Currents, which flow off a swimmer and swirl back under water, slowing the swimmer, are almost eliminated in such a large pool. Gutters help absorb the swirls. Water surface is kept smooth, enabling a swimmer to keep the center of weight forward, creating a 'down hill' swim. Cold cuts speed, so Iowa's water is kept at 76 degrees."

With Track Coach Butts Hamilton, who has studied the body's capacity to combat lactic acid poisoning, a cause of fatigue: "My fatigue graphs indicate a time of 4:01.6 is the absolute limit of human performance in a one-mile race."

With Dr. Edgar Tillyer, research director of the American Optical Company, Cambridge, Mass.: "Babe Ruth became a home run king because his telescopic vision was amazingly developed. Through stereoscopic vision, or depth perception, you recognize whether an object is in front or in back of another; whether it is flat or has depth. Without remarkable stereoscopic vision, Lindbergh would have crashed and Jones would never have broken 90."

With Harry Mahnken, who helps coach Princeton's track teams: "The hardest part of pole vaulting comes before leaving the ground. Getting the shift of your pole in vaulting position is the most important thing, together with your speed."

With Mickey Walker: "My looks were improved being punched around. I was homelier—before I started to box!"

TOUR OF CLUB TO OPEN TODAY

More Than 250 Gardens, Homes, Etc., To Be Visited

Raleigh, April 9.—For the first time in history more than 150 gardens, homes and places of historic interest will be open to the public on an organized pilgrimage—the North Carolina Garden Club Tour—night and day which opens today and will continue through April 23.

The 17 cities, towns and communities which are included in the tour are:

night and tour and dates assigned each are:

Wilmington, April 9-13; Edenton, April 9-23; Chapel Hill, April 9-23; New Bern, April 13 (one day only); Greensboro, April 13-19; High Point, April 13-19; Lexington, April 13-19; Concord, April 13-19; Winston-Salem, April 15, 16, 18 and 19 (not open on Sunday, April 17); Goldsboro, April 15-20; Wilson, April 15-20; Rocky Mount, April 15-20; Elizabeth City, April 16-23; Roanoke Rapids, April 16-23; Warrenton, April 16-23; Enfield, April 19-21; Henderson, April 22 (one day only).

An admission charge will be made for the tour, of the gardens and places of interest by most of the participating garden clubs, although in some instances there will be no charge. Proceeds will be divided among the local garden clubs, garden owners and the Garden Club of North Carolina to assist them in carrying on their program of conservation and education.

The gardens in the participating communities will not be open for the entire two weeks, as will be noted in the dates shown for each community. Opening dates for the various gardens were arranged in the hope that they will be at their best as he season moves westward and northward.

This will be the first time North Carolina gardens have ever been opened to the public in so systematic a manner. As a result the fortnight and tour are expected to attract visitors from other states.

WANT ADS PAY

SIX MEN BADLY BEATEN IN COAST LABOR RIOT



Six men were severely beaten and many others overcome by gas in a battle of 450 CIO and AF of L unionists at the California-Hawaiian sugar plant at Crockett, near Martinez, Calif. A sheriff, 11 deputies and three state officers quelled the fight which covered an entire city block. This picture shows an officer coming to the aid of a down unionist.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having this day qualified as administratrix of the estate of G. W. Hardee, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to file them with the undersigned administratrix, whose address is Ayden, N. C., R. F. D. No. 2 within twelve months from this date or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate settlement.

This the 1st day of April, 1938.
MRS. EVA HARDEE,
Administratrix of the estate of G. W. Hardee.
S. O. Worthington, Atty.
Apr. 1-1tw-6wk.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of P. T. Crawford, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against the said estate to present a duly verified, itemized statement of account to the undersigned, on or before One Year from the date hereof or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 5th day of March, 1938.
JOHN R. CRAWFORD,
Administrator.
P. T. Crawford, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Administrators of the estate of J. G. Taylor deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 18th day of March, 1939, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 15th day of March, 1938.
T. F. Taylor and Alya Ray Taylor,
Administrators of the Estate of J. G. Taylor, Greenville, N. C.
Julius Brown, Atty.
Mar. 16-1tw-6wk.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Having this day qualified as Administrators of the estate of H. C. Edwards, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased, to exhibit itemized and verified statements of account to the undersigned on or before the 26th day of March, 1939, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the administrators.

This the 26th day of March, 1938.
C. H. EDWARDS, Jr.
H. C. EDWARDS, Jr.,
Administrators Estate of H. C. Edwards, Deceased.
Mar. 28-1tw-6wk.

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

North Carolina—Pitt County. In The Superior Court. Town of Greenville. vs. Sifax Fleming and wife, Mrs. Sifax Fleming. By virtue and in pursuance of a decree of the Superior Court made in the above entitled cause on March 28, 1938, the undersigned, a Commissioner appointed for the purposes therein named (it being a suit to foreclose the lien on hereinafter described lands held by the plaintiff for the non-payment of taxes) will expose for sale to the highest bidder, at public auction for cash, on Monday, the

2nd day of May, 1938 at the Court House door in the city of Greenville, North Carolina, at 12 o'clock M., the following lots of land

situated in the County of Pitt, State of North Carolina, described as follows:

That certain real property on Reade Street in Greenville, N. C., and being a part of Lot No. 146 in the Town of Greenville, being 54 feet by 125 feet, and being the same lot conveyed to Sifax Fleming by deed from W. M. B. Brown recorded in Book A-6 at page 195, in the office of the Register of Deeds, of Pitt County.

This the 31st day of March, 1938.
F. C. HARDING, Commissioner.
Apr. 4-1tw-4wk.

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES

In The Superior Court. Town of Greenville. vs. W. E. Flanagan and wife, Mrs. W. E. (Charlotte) Flanagan. By virtue of and in pursuance of a decree of the Superior Court of

Pitt County made in the above entitled cause on the 14th day of March, 1938, the undersigned, a commissioner appointed for the purposes therein named (it being a suit to foreclose the lien on the herein-after described land held by the plaintiff for the non-payment of taxes), will expose for sale to the highest bidder, at public auction for cash, on Monday, the

18th day of April, 1938 at the Courthouse door in Greenville, N. C., at 12 o'clock M., the following described land, to-wit:

That certain vacant lot on the North side of Fifth street extended in the Town of Greenville, N. C., located 50 feet East of the north-east intersection of 5th Street and McKinley Avenue and being 50 feet by 145 feet, and being more fully described in deed book W-16 at page 315 and 316, to which reference is hereby made.

This the 16th day of March, 1938.
F. C. HARDING, Commissioner.
Mar. 16-1tw-4wk.

Candidate For Commissioner Third District

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of County Commissioner of Pitt County, from the Third District, subject to the Democratic Primary to be held on June 4th.

Your Vote and Support will be Appreciated.

G. H. PITTMAN

Candidate For Sheriff

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Sheriff of Pitt County, subject to the action of the Democratic primary.

Your vote and support will be appreciated.

R. W. KING

COME IN AND SEE

Firestone CONVOY

NEW HIGH QUALITY New low price

HERE is the tire sensation of 1938. New in design, new in appearance, with a new high in quality at a remarkably low price. This new Firestone Convoy Tire has everything you want—safety, mileage and blowout protection. Come in and see this sensational new tire with all of these extra values and you will agree it is the greatest tire ever offered at these low prices.

New High Quality—First choice rubber and cotton selected that conforms to Firestone's high standards and rigid specifications.

Long Mileage—Safe, silent tread design made of tough, slow wearing rubber that assures long mileage. Sturdy bars and rugged notches give protection against skidding.

Blowout Protection—Nine extra pounds of rubber are added to every 100 pounds of cord by the Firestone Patented Gum-Dipping process. Every cord in every ply is saturated with liquid rubber which counteracts internal friction and heat that ordinarily cause blowouts.

Puncture Protection—Firestone's patented construction of two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords under the tread protects against punctures.

NEW LOW PRICES—because Firestone saves money by controlling and securing rubber and cotton at the source and by more efficient manufacturing and distribution. These savings make possible the extra values at these low prices.

These new, large size, rugged long wearing Firestone Convoys are just the tires you have been waiting for. Let us put a set on your car today for they put money in your pocket by saving you 25%.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone featuring Richard Crooks and Margaret Smith, Monday evenings over National Radio, N. B. C. and NBC.

Firestone

AUTO SUPPLY & SERVICE STORES

A. M. LUMM, Manager
East Fifth & Reade Sts. Phone 16

WANTS

Rates 15¢ per word, minimum charge 35¢ for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.85; one month, \$7.00. Indented lines known as classified display, or larger than regular size type double price.

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

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

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

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

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

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. 29-11

SEE US FOR GARDEN SEEDS—
Hog, Dairy Feeds, C. Seal and Halls, Chicken Starter, Farm Utensils. Greenville Dist. Co., L. L. Rives, phone 333. Corner 5th & Washington Sts. Mar. 1-11

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

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. 30-11

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 weed. \$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. 9-21

FOX SUPPLIES—CERESAN treated cotton seed, blue mold spray, pressure pump sprayers, seed peanuts, Rotenone dust, etc. 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

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

FOR SALE—1,700 FT. OF USED metal ceiling; 1-12-hole ice cream cabinet; 1 combination drink and cream cabinet; 1 National Cash Register; 1 electric peanut roaster; several electric fans; 1 large exhaust fans and other cash equipment. See Mr. Herring, care Carolina Grill. 30-eod-61

QUICK REPAIR SERVICE—
Special price for April—\$1.00 hour. Economy Plumbing Shop, Phone 1090. S. A. Horton, manager. 1111

FOR RENT—THREE FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping in front of college. Phone 8591. 11

WANTED—MAN OR WOMAN with car to supply famous Watkins Products in Greenville. Average earnings \$25 weekly. Experience unnecessary. We train you. No investment. Write J. R. Watkins Company, Desk 45, 231 Johnson Avenue, Newark, New Jersey. Mon-Wed

FOR SALE—LARGE WROUGHT iron range, also Superflex New Perfectio Iron Stove. Reasonable price. Mrs. D. C. Davenport, Winterville, N. C. 11

SPECIAL FOR TUESDAY—APPLE stroebel. Peoples Bakery. 11-31

EASTER LILIES—50c AND 60c—Ferns 10c. W. T. Grant Co. 11-31

WANTED—FURNISHED APARTMENT for light housekeeping. Answer Mrs. Ernest Maxin, 1212 Chestnut St. 11-31

LOST, SATURDAY—MALE POINT-ER puppy, white with black spots. Call A. E. Gibson, 891-WX. Reward.

FOR SALE, CHEAP—G. E. ELECTRIC refrigerator. Good condition. Cash or terms. Call 30. 11-21

Richmond Livestock

Hogs, receipts moderate, market 25 cents lower at \$7.75 good and choice 160 to 220 lbs run of corn fed hard finished gilts and barrows, 140-159 and 221 to 350 lbs at \$7.50, sows steady \$6 to \$6.25 for the bulk of sales, soft and oily hogs are sold subject to discount.

Cattle, light receipts, market steady a few selected yearlings, top-ping at \$10.00 others \$9.50 and down ward as to quality cows steady \$3 to \$5.50, bull and heifers \$4 to \$6 for the bulk of sales. Common and medium steers \$5 to \$7.50, good steers \$7.75 to \$8.25 about the practical top on good steers. No choice and prime grain fed steers on offer.

Sheep, receipts practically absent a few spring lambs from nearby farms have sold to \$12.00 per CWT about the top, no other offerings of consequence on sales this week. Weather clear temp 61 filed 10:51 A. M.

Chicago Grain Market

WHEAT			
	Open	Close	Pr. Cl
May	85 1/2	84	81 1/2
July	81 1/2	80 1/2	81 1/2
Sept.	82 1/2	81 1/2	82 1/2
CORN			
May	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
July	61 1/2	62	61 1/2
Sept.	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
OATS			
May	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
July	28 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Sept.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
RYE			
May	60 1/2	59 1/2	60
July	59 1/2	58 1/2	59 1/2

New York Cotton

New York, April 11—(AP)—Cotton futures opened two six advance with higher Liverpool cables, partly offset by May liquidation and foreign selling.

May sold off from 8.69 to 8.65 and shortly after the first half hour was 8.67 with the market generally about three points net higher.

July was 8.68 around midday, when the market was three to four points net higher.

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

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, April 11—(AP)—Stock market leaders were forced to absorb light profit selling in today's market and many of last week's climbers slipped fractions to a point or so at the worst.

The comparatively small volume of offerings, however, seemed to encourage speculative forces, and exchange setbacks were reduced or cancelled around noon.

Bonds were inclined to do better.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

2:00 P. M. LIST	
American Radiator	12 1/2
American Telephone	129 1/2
American Tobacco	70 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	70 1/2
Atlantic Refining	19 1/2
Bendix Aviation	11 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	47 1/2
Chrysler	43 1/2
Columbia Gas and Elec	43 1/2
Commercial Solvent	7 1/2
Continental Oil	9 1/2
Curtis Wright	4 1/2
DuPont	102 1/2
Electric Power Lite	7 1/2
General Electric	33 1/2
General Motors	32 1/2
Liggett Myers	94
Montg. Ward	31 1/2
Southern Railway	8
Standard Oil	47
Phone 3161, Wilson, N. C.	
Continuity of E. A. Pierce and Co	18 1/2
C. C. L.	26 1/2
Anacosta	12 1/2
American Radiat	46 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	7 1/2
Calumet Heck	43 1/2
Chrysler	36
C. I. T.	121
Coca Cola	29 1/2
Commercial Credit	7 1/2
Com. Solvent	9 1/2
Consol. Oil	41
Continental Can	6 1/2
Elec. Bond and Sh	32
General Motors	9
Gillette	16
Int'l Telephone	6 1/2
Lorillard	13 1/2
McLellan's Stores	8 1/2
Nash-Kelvinator	13 1/2
Natl. Dairy	8 1/2
Oak Steel	4 1/2
Packard	7 1/2
Park Pictures	28 1/2
Pullman	10 1/2
Pure Oil	6 1/2
Radio	39
Reynolds	15 1/2
Seaguard	8
Simmons	18 1/2
Sou. ern Railway	38 1/2
Standard Brands	23 1/2
Sperdy Corp.	30 1/2
Texas Corporation	5 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	45 1/2
United Aircraft	5 1/2
United Corp.	22 1/2
United Drug	37 1/2
U. S. Steel	12 1/2
Warner Pictures	34
Western Union	37 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	12 1/2
New York Central	34
Philip Petroleum	34

WANT ADS PAY

THOUSANDS FLEE HOMES IN BIRMINGHAM FLOOD



This airview taken over a low-lying section of Birmingham, Ala., shows how flood waters backed into parts of the city and forced over 1,000 residents to flee their homes. Water, ranging from six inches to three feet in depth, tied up normal transportation and rescues had to be effected in boats. As Alabama's rivers and creeks rose higher and higher, the State feared the worst flood in its history.

EROSION WORK IS COMPLETED

Conservation Survey Conducted on 1,187,000 Acres

Raleigh, April 11—Conservation surveys in connection with erosion control work in North Carolina have been completed on more than 1,187,000 acres of farm land, according to E. B. Garrett, state coordinator of the Soil Conservation Service.

Soils technicians in demonstration projects and CCC camps assigned to the Service in North Carolina have made detailed conservation surveys of more than 925,000 acres in these areas. The surveys show the type of soil, character and extent of erosion, per cent of slope, and existing land use. They are used as a basis for working out coordinated land-use and erosion-control programs with co-operating farmers.

In addition, more than 260,000 acres have been surveyed in the Lake Concord, Lake Michie, University Lake and Yadin River watershed (High Rock Reservoir) surveys, where investigations are being made to correlate erosion control with silting of reservoirs to determine what changes in land use are desirable to protect these reservoirs from destruction by sedimentation. Plans have also been made for surveying the Brown Creek soil conservation district which has recently been organized.

The detailed information which will be provided by these surveys, Garrett explained, will furnish farmers, agricultural workers and other interested agencies with knowledge of actual conditions upon which to work out a scientific solution of agricultural problems.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

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

J. S. Higgs, to Jimmie Sutton Rouse, 1 lot \$100.00.

J. D. Johnson to J. B. Eure 19 lots \$100.00.

T. C. Abernathy to Home Owners Loan Corp 1 lot \$1,252.00.

Geo. Nelson and wife to J. S. Green 2 lots \$75.00.

Albion Dunn Comm. to J. E. Corbett and wife 642 acres \$2,875.00.

Town of Greenville to R. E. Rodgers 1 lot \$100.00.

J. B. Stokes et al to N. T. Stokes, 5 acres \$250.00.

Mary M. Savage to F. A. Savage 1 lot \$100.

Lula Barber to H. C. Smith 25 acres \$2,000.00.

J. F. Stokes and wife to Elma H. Stokes 3 acres \$650.00.

MISS GENEVA EXUM RITES HELD SUNDAY

(Continued from page one)

Miss Ebbie Bartholomew, Miss Eigh, Mr. Jeter Oakley, Burlington Exum, Mrs. Ole May Roseman, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Bunn, of Rocky Mount.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan White, Colerain, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ellis, Kenly, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Dixon, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins, Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Taylor, Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Angel, Miss Lorena Moore, New Bern, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Blanks, Mrs. A. L. Potter, Raleigh; Misses Sallie Rosa and Lilla Johnson, Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Winstead, Jr., Roxboro; Robert Dixon, New Bern; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore, Washington; Miss Oma Bliss Lewis, Raleigh; Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Parsons, Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Corbett, Tarboro; Mr. Ben Harris, Raleigh; Mr. Jeter Oakley, Burlington.

DEATH CLAIMS

(Continued from page one)

American Tobacco company, serving in the New York office and several foreign countries. A few years ago he retired from active duties with the company and for the past four years had made his home in Tarpon Springs.

In 1918 he married Miss Eunice Graham of Charleston, West Va., who with a daughter, Miss Eunice Antoinette Skinner, survive. Other survivors include his mother, Mrs. Charles Skinner; a brother, Dr. Louis C. Skinner; and four sisters, Mrs. E. B. Ficklen, Mrs. E. B. Ferguson, all of Greenville, and Mrs. Pattie Skinner Carr of Norfolk, Va., and Mrs. Hyman Phillips of Tarboro.

FRANCE PLANS TO TALK TERMS WITH ITALIANS

(Continued from page one)

London, April 11.—(AP)—Britain today started League of Nations machinery to obtain recognition for

Five Get Permits To Marry In Week

Only five marriage licenses were issued at the offices of the Pitt County Register of Deeds during the past week, four going to colored couples. So far this year 158 permits have been issued.

The only white couple to get a license last week was Elax Loyd of Farmville and Essie Ray McLawhorn of Greene county.

Permits were issued to the following colored couples: Willie Williams and Evelyn Drake of Falkland; Curtis Willis and Hazel Hardee of Bethel; L. B. Chapman and Addie J. Dixon of Chicago; John Ivey Wade and Mary Norman of Greenville.

Italian Ethiopia and reliable quarters indicated Prime Minister Chamberlain's long sought agreement with Italy virtually was ready for signing.

She asked that the League Council meeting May 9 consider the Ethiopian question.

Informed sources said an official statement on the weeks of Anglo-Italian negotiations to end two and a half years of embittered relations could be expected at the beginning of next week.

It was no secret in diplomatic circles that the agreement already had been reached, to be drafted formally this week. It was likely to provide:

1. A British undertaking to work through the League for recognition of Italian sovereignty over Ethiopia.

2. Italian agreement to withdraw troops from Spain.

3. Reaffirmation of mutual recognition of British and Italian interests in the Mediterranean and extension of this policy to the Red Sea.

4. A return of Italy's Libyan garrison to a peace-time basis.

5. A British promise to respect Italy's right of passage through the Suez Canal to her East Africa possessions.

6. Mutual agreement to refrain from radio propaganda against each other's colonial interests.

Meanwhile, France's new Premier, Edouard Daladier, moved to make his own bargain with Rome as Chamberlain announced in the House of Commons that the Spanish government's appeal for arms had been rejected.

Any Italian-French bargain promised to parallel generally the Anglo-Italian rapprochement.

British actions in Geneva took the form of a request that the present situation in Ethiopia be placed on the agenda for the council session.

Britain probably will invite the League to free member states from their obligation not to recognize the war-forged Ethiopian domain.

DEATH CLAIMS

(Continued from page one)

American Tobacco company, serving in the New York office and several foreign countries. A few years ago he retired from active duties with the company and for the past four years had made his home in Tarpon Springs.

In 1918 he married Miss Eunice Graham of Charleston, West Va., who with a daughter, Miss Eunice Antoinette Skinner, survive. Other survivors include his mother, Mrs. Charles Skinner; a brother, Dr. Louis C. Skinner; and four sisters, Mrs. E. B. Ficklen, Mrs. E. B. Ferguson, all of Greenville, and Mrs. Pattie Skinner Carr of Norfolk, Va., and Mrs. Hyman Phillips of Tarboro.

DEATH CLAIMS

(Continued from page one)

American Tobacco company, serving in the New York office and several foreign countries. A few years ago he retired from active duties with the company and for the past four years had made his home in Tarpon Springs.

In 1918 he married Miss Eunice Graham of Charleston, West Va., who with a daughter, Miss Eunice Antoinette Skinner, survive. Other survivors include his mother, Mrs. Charles Skinner; a brother, Dr. Louis C. Skinner; and four sisters, Mrs. E. B. Ficklen, Mrs. E. B. Ferguson, all of Greenville, and Mrs. Pattie Skinner Carr of Norfolk, Va., and Mrs. Hyman Phillips of Tarboro.

DEATH CLAIMS

(Continued from page one)

American Tobacco company, serving in the New York office and several foreign countries. A few years ago he retired from active duties with the company and for the past four years had made his home in Tarpon Springs.

In 1918 he married Miss Eunice Graham of Charleston, West Va., who with a daughter, Miss Eunice Antoinette Skinner, survive. Other survivors include his mother, Mrs. Charles Skinner; a brother, Dr. Louis C. Skinner; and four sisters, Mrs. E. B. Ficklen, Mrs. E. B. Ferguson, all of Greenville, and Mrs. Pattie Skinner Carr of Norfolk, Va., and Mrs. Hyman Phillips of Tarboro.

Whiskey Question "Hot Potato" For State Convention

Democratic Meeting Likely To Be Faced with Demand for Show-Down on Liquor Question

By HENRY AVERILL
Raleigh, April 11.—Delegates to the Democratic state convention here May 16 are likely to be handed a very hot potato in the form of demand for a show-down on the liquor question.

It is regarded in practically all quarters, however, as extremely unlikely that the gathering will take any very forthright stand one way or the other. If an attempt is made to put in a liquor plank that really means anything, and if a real effort is made to push the question, then the meeting has possibilities of being brim full of pyrotechnics.

Officially dry leaders are non-committal regarding any effort to force a "dry" or "statewide referendum" declaration by the Democratic convention, but it would be nothing but logical if they should make such a try.

Cale K. Burgess and his United Dry Forces have already announced they will campaign vigorously for the selection of dry nominees in every county in the State, and if they could point to a party pledge for a referendum they would be in much stronger position.

The Controllers, already in possession of their county liquor stores, are certain to do nothing to force the issue, but they can, with equal certainty, be expected to fight desperately against any plank committing the party to a referendum.

Party conventions are almost invariably controlled and run by professional and expert politicians. Professional and expert politicians are invariably opposed to doing anything that will cause violent controversy. A declaration either for a statewide referendum or for county control would cause violent controversy.

And so it's a safe bet that no matter who demands what, the final result will be either complete silence or a neat straddle.

THERE'S ONE SNAKE LESS IN SOUTH AFRICA

Bababano, Zululand — (AP)—Oswald Dwyer had one of South Africa's deadliest snakes for a bed mate but he didn't know it—at first.

Awakened during the night by the stirring of something beside him, he paid no attention.

When it continued he decided to investigate. Throwing back the covers, he found himself face to face with a seven foot Black Mamba.

APRIL SESSION CALENDAR SET

(Continued from page one)

William Manning, murder; Jimmie Lyons, driving drunk; Alex Gray, aiding and abetting in prostitution; Ben Roberson, aiding and abetting in prostitution; Caesar Green, reckless driving.

Tuesday, April 19
The following cases for disposal on day set or thereafter:

Roy Mills, reckless driving; Larry Pittman, reckless driving; Willie Hartley, reckless driving; Jesse Williams, worthless check; M. G. Bullock, worthless check; Allen Moore, worthless check; Herbert Moore, worthless check; Jot Baker, worthless check.

Wednesday, April 20
The following cases for disposal on day set or thereafter:

Joe Dixon, larceny; Zeno Bill Allen, liquor; Arthur Jones, assault with deadly weapon; Marshall Hardy, driving drunk; Mack Lewis, driving drunk; W. G. Sutton, assault.

Thursday, April 21
The following cases for disposal on day set or thereafter:

Lawrence Rigby and J. P. Johnson, breaking and entering; Joseph Johnson, violation cosmetic law; Julius Price, liquor; Gus Respass, worthless check; Roland Cannon, driving drunk; R. R. Cannon, resisting officer.

Warning: Any case on the docket that is not definitely set for trial on this calendar is open for trial, if called, at any time during this term. This April 11, 1938.

D. M. CLARK, Solicitor.

Hollywood

Sights And Sounds

By Robbin Coons

Hollywood — After a week of comparative quiet along the pre-view front, the new shoes broke out in a rash—and on the whole a peasant rash.

"Bluebeard's Eighth Wife" — in which the old master Lubitsch of smart drollery makes amends with the box office without sacrificing a single droll—was easily the most discussed of the lot. Starting with Claudette Colbert and Gary Cooper as marquee names, Lubitsch weaves his scintillating magic through a diverting romance between the daughter of an impoverished marquis and a fabulously wealthy young American who has had seven wives but falls hardest, and lastingly, for the eighth.

This lady, aware that her seven predecessors each drew \$50,000 a year, demands double that income, and then proceeds to prove how different she is from the rest in other ways—biting Cooper so completely to her feet that she has to resort to strong arm-stuff to make him aware she really loves him.

Cooper, under Lubitsch's direction, comes to new life, and Miss Colbert is ingratiating as always. The "typically Lubitsch" support includes Edward Everett Horton, David Niven, Elizabeth Patterson, Herman Bing, Warren Hymer and Franklin Pangborn.

Irene Dunne's Latest

"Joy of Living" is most joyous in the sequences wherein Irene Dunne, as a stage star at the mercy of a hungry pack or relatives, learns how to enjoy life under the tutelage of Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., who takes her to a beer garden, a skating rink, and another beer garden in the course of an evening's fun on \$1.85. Directed by Tay Garnett, the picture moves along briskly after a rather slow start, packs pleasant surprises in treatment now and again, and gives young Fairbanks a chance to lose some comedy tricks. (Sample: Imitation of Donald Duck.)

For Miss Dunne, the film is another comedy triumph of "Awful Truth" proportions, and her singing, for the first time to this reporter's ears, is sweet, clear and unstrained. Alice Brady, Guy Kibbee, Lucille Ball, Jean Dixon, Eric Blore, Franklin Pangborn, James Burke.

In "There's Always a Woman" Joan Blondell achieves a peak in characterizing a dumb blonde. When her husband, Melvyn Douglas, gives up his private detective agency for lack of clients, Joan chipperly steps in and garners a prospect immediately while husband goes back to his old job on the force. When Joan's client (Mary Astor) turns up with a murdered husband, Joan's peculiar hunch sleuthing, aided by the divine providence that cares for the lame-witted, is equalled only by Douglas's forbearance in refraining from wife-murder. Directed by Alexander Hall, the film is fast and funny, with its murder mystery for added excitement.

"Pools For Scandal" is Carole Lombard as a movie actress in Paris on a holiday, pursued by Fernand Gravel as an impecunious nobleman, with Ralph Bellamy as Carole's insurance salesman fiancé. If it were all as funny as some of it, "Pools For Scandal," a Mervyn LeRoy number, would be first-rate.

The principals, and prime supporting