

Cloudy, showers this afternoon and in east portion early tonight cooler tonight Saturday cloudy, cooler in east and central portions.

VOL. 103 NO. 115.

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 22, 1938.

Associated Press

Price: 5 Cents

FDR TO TALK ON ANTI-TRUST LAW REVISIONS

President To Send Message to Congress By Next Friday

CRUISE PLANNED OFF CHARLESTON

Also Admits that He Has a Desire to Visit West Coast of South America

Washington, April 22.—(AP)—President Roosevelt said today he would send his message to Congress in revising the anti-trust laws before next Friday.

On that date he plans to leave the capital for a short cruise off Charleston, S. C.

In connection with proposed anti-trust legislation, the President said he had discussed monopolies with Senator Borah (R-Idaho), at a luncheon conference yesterday. He and the Senator, Mr. Roosevelt added, agreed substantially on everything.

The President, talking to reporters at his press conference, said his monopoly message would be the second of two communications he will send Congress next week.

He said he expected his message about reciprocal Federal-State taxation of salaries of public officials and of future issues of state and Federal bonds would be dispatched to Congress Monday.

The question of reports that he was planning a trip to Chile was raised and the chief executive said that for years he had wanted to visit the west coast of South America.

President Roosevelt defined one of the prime purposes of the neutrality act, meanwhile, as being to prevent this country from penalizing one warring nation and so favoring another.

He declared the law had been satisfactorily applied in so far as possible.

Other developments: The House Labor Committee recommended enactment of its revised wage-hour bill to prevent a "vicious spiral of deflation" which, it said, "may threaten the foundations of government itself."

Officials of the Securities Commission and the RFC reported that business men were responding in increasing numbers to the administration's lending proposals.

Testify Whitney Sought Make Loan

New York, April 22.—(AP)—Two members of the New York Stock Exchange testified today at a Securities and Exchange Commission hearing that Richard Whitney tried to borrow \$200,000 from them a few weeks before his brokerage firm crashed on March 8.

At the conclusion of today's hearing the investigation will be adjourned until Tuesday in Washington, when partners of J. P. Morgan and Company will be called.

The brokers who testified today were Henry W. Bull, a partner in Winthrop-Mitchell and Company since April 15, and Nelson Asiel, senior partner of Asiel and Company. Each testified Whitney offered 3,900 shares of Distilled Liquor Corporation as collateral.

Asiel said he talked to Whitney about two weeks before March 2nd and told him at that time it was not the policy of his firm to lend money. He was mildly surprised, he said, by Whitney's request because their firms were competitors, but accepted the situation because "we had worked together as kids, side by side for 25 years and we had worked on committees together."

On March 2, Asiel said, Whitney tried to make a personal loan of \$50,000 to \$100,000. Asiel had to refuse because, he said, he had "no free cash." He added he had "full confidence" in Whitney and had heard no rumors that Whitney was trying to borrow from other sources.

Bull said Whitney approached him on February 16 and 17. Bull told Whitney he did not like the collateral offered and needed to conserve his capital.

City Court Session To Start At 9 A. M.

Judge W. A. Darden announced today that court sessions would be started each Monday and Friday at 9 o'clock.

Only two cases were heard at this morning's session of the tribunal. W. H. Dail, convicted of crashing a red light, was taxed with the costs of court. The defendant appealed to Superior court.

Herbert Fleming, Negro, was taxed with the costs upon conviction of violating a traffic law.

THEFT SENTENCE BASED ON WHITNEY CASE



George Jamerson (left) is shown in St. Louis, Mo., happily watch his jail sentence tick away after Justice of the Peace Louis L. Hicks ordered him held 24 minutes for a two dollar theft. Said Justice Hicks: "Richard Whitney got five years for stealing about \$225,000. That would be about \$45,000 a year, \$120 a day and \$5 an hour. You stole two dollars. That would be 24 minutes and that is your sentence." Justice Hicks is shown at right.

Japs Sacrificing Hopeh In Transfer Of Troops

LANDON FLAYS RELIEF PLANS

Calls on Congress To Halt Government Spending

Topeka, Kan.—April 22.—(AP)—Alf M. Landon called upon "an articulate citizenry" today to make it clear to Congress that this huge appropriation proposed in President Roosevelt's new recovery program must be met by adequate tax provisions.

The 1936 Republican Presidential nominee in an address prepared for delivery to the Optimist club said the President's proposal has ended the period of uncertainty "as to the government's fiscal policy."

We are again upon an inflationary course," he said.

If every time there is a recession in business the only way out that a government can find is a further huge expenditure program to be applied on top of expenditures already too great, then we shall go bankrupt.

If the government spends money it must collect revenues to match the expenditures.

"It is not yet too late to pull up and save ourselves and pay our honest debts. We can pay the public debt of these United States if we are honest and economical. But we will have to economize, we will have to stop our spendthrift course."

The nation's hope, he said, "lies in Congress, backed by an articulate citizenry, to continue to take action and assume leadership."

Automobile Damaged By Fire Here Today

An automobile owned by Jim Willard was badly damaged by fire this morning. The vehicle was said by attendants at the Proctor Hotel Service station to have been parked in the lot there and they added that the cause of the blaze was not known.

The inside of the car was badly burned, three of the door glasses were cracked and a front tire destroyed.

Reynolds and Hancock Pleased With Keynoter

Reflector Bureau
Raleigh, April 22.—Selection of Congressman Lindsay Warren as keynoter for the Democratic state convention here May 16 is pleasing to both Senator Robert R. Reynolds and his primary opponent, Congressman Frank Hancock, according to telegraphic statements from both candidates.

Which indicates that Warren must be truly a neutral in the fight between "Our Bob" and "Friendly Frank."

In reply to a request from this bureau for statements on the Warren selection, Senator Reynolds told at some length why he regards the First district Congressman as exactly the man for the place. Representative Hancock was very brief in his reply, but just as emphatic in expressing his approval.

Senator Reynolds wired: "Selection of Lindsay Warren as keynoter for the Democratic state convention is a most happy choice."

Soviet State Set Up in Province By Chinese Reds

Shanghai, April 22.—(AP)—Japan is sacrificing much of the Hopeh province area she won early in the war to throw more troops into the central China front.

The greatest concentration of Chinese forces since fighting started July 7, 1937, and continuing guerrilla raids against Japanese outposts have created for the Japanese a critical situation.

The fighting is centered in southeastern Shanling and along the Peiping-Suiyuan railway.

Forced to muster every available man since the sharp defeat at Tai-erchwang, first major loss in modern Japanese military history, the high command was said today to be withdrawing garrisons from Hopeh between the two railways.

Chinese Reds already have set up a Soviet state in the area with an army of several hundred thousand troops and it now seems likely all of central Hopeh soon may be under their domination. Japanese still retain firm control of Peiping and Tientsin, major cities they won shortly after the conflict started more than nine months ago.

The Chinese, with more than 200,000 troops said to have reinforced the central front army within the past three weeks, were establishing a new defense line today crescent shaped to the west, south and east of Lih.

Two Clerks Visitors Of J. F. Harrington

J. Frank Harrington, veteran clerk of court here, had as his guests today clerks from two nearby counties.

Joining Judge Harrington in "talking shop" were N. Henry Moore, clerk of Beaufort county, and L. Bruce Wynne, holder of the office in Martin county.

The visitors explained they were on unofficial business and were just stopping a while to pay a friendly call.

America's Sweet Tooth

Americans spent about \$314,000,000 a year in candy and confectionery stores, according to Census Bureau reports.

ASKS TEST OF STAPLE IN N. C.

Would Determine If Cotton Not Suitable For Blankets

Raleigh, April 22.—(AP)—Agriculture Commissioner Keer Scott said today he would request the department a test farm division to make an immediate investigation to determine why North Carolina cotton can not be economically used instead of Indian cotton in blanket manufacture.

A shipment of 12,000 bales of Indian cotton is in a Richmond, Va., warehouse for shipment to a blanket-maker at Asheville. Officials of the company getting the staple said it was used because it made blankets "more nearly resembling wool" than was possible with domestic staple.

"If this is true," said Scott, "then the forces of research in North Carolina must turn their attention to the development of a staple that will meet the manufacturers' demand."

It may not be sound economics to place a barrier in the way of foreign growers, but we must give our own growers protection and the benefit of our research agencies to combat the necessity of continuing our present emergency farm program payments and eventually reach the goal of self-supporting agriculture.

Scott said the importation of cotton from India into this state, which last year saw 11 per cent, or \$20,000,000, of the farmer's total cash income, come from cotton, but emphasized the state's need for one of the four regional research laboratories to be located by the federal government to find new uses for cotton and other products.

Wreck Injuries Fatal

Goldboro, April 22.—(AP)—Cobb Hinson, 29, died in a hospital here today of a brain concussion received in an automobile accident Thursday night.

SHERIFF ASKS ANOTHER TERM

Announces Candidacy Subject to June 4th Primary

S. A. Whitehurst today announced his candidacy for renomination as sheriff of Pitt county.

Sheriff Whitehurst started the duties of the office by appointment in 1936 and has won at each primary since. He was named in July, 1926, to fill the unexpired term of A. C. Jackson. He ran in the general elections in November of that year and was elected.

Each two years since he has been successful in primaries and elections.

"In addition, Lindsay Warren is an organizer of no small ability and his keynote address is certain to be a call for Democratic solidarity in the state and an appeal for the best in real Americanism."

"No better choice could have been made for a keynoter."

The Hancock expression, brief but decidedly to the point follows:

"Think Warren's selection as keynoter excellent."

The two telegrams but added to the consensus of political big wigs, all of whom seem genuinely pleased with Congressman Warren's selection as the man to set the "pace" for North Carolina Democracy.

LOYALISTS IN EASTERN SPAIN CHECK REBELS

No Ground is Believed To Have Been Gained in 36 Hours

ALSO HALTED IN MOUNTAIN AREAS

Government Troops Reported Successful in Counter Attacks at Strategic Points

Hendaye, France, April 22.—(AP)—The Government, almost two to one superiority in man power, apparently has halted the insurgent advance in Eastern Spain.

The latest communique issued by the insurgent headquarters, which for days has detailed a long list of captured towns, spoke merely in general terms of a "continued advance" down the coastal road.

The terse communique, however, placed the insurgent's Southern column still in the vicinity of Alcala e Chivert, which was reported captured 36 hours before.

A similar impasse seems to have been reached all the way to the Pyrenees frontier, where for the last two days the insurgents have been taking "complete possession" of the Aran valley.

Along the 10 miles of the 190-mile front—from Gandesa North to Sort—the militiamen have held firm for more than a week. At two strategic points the government reported counter attacks had reduced insurgent bridgeheads.

During the month since the insurgent attacks developed in Catalonia, general Franco's troops have penetrated an average of only 18 miles within the province, about one seventh of its breadth.

HEALTH MEET SET SATURDAY

Institute To Be Conducted High School Building

The State Board of Education, the State Health Department co-operating, is holding Health Institutes at certain points throughout the State. The date set for Greenville is tomorrow. The Institute will begin at 9:30 and close at 12:30.

The meeting will be held at the Greenville High School Auditorium. These Institutes are being held with Public School Teachers in order that the teachers may better understand how they may promote the health of the school child.

Representing the State Department of Public Instruction will be Dr. J. Henry Highsmith; representing the State Board of Health will be Dr. Roy Norton and Mrs. H. P. Guifey, State Public Health Nurse; representing the Extension Division of State College will be Miss Mary E. Thomas, Nutritionist. (Continued on page eight)

TASTE STRONG FOR BEVERAGE

Agrees, However, To Abstain Rather Than Serve Time

Roland Cannon, Ayden white man convicted of driving drunk in Superior court yesterday afternoon, advised the court he preferred to serve a road sentence to signing an agreement to refrain from drinking intoxicating liquors for five years, but later changed his mind and paid a \$50 fine and costs of court and agreed to the terms of the judgment.

After his conviction Judge Frizzelle offered the defendant his preference of a road sentence or abstain from liquor. He replied he would take the term. His wife and others conferred with him, however, and he reversed his decision.

The case was hard fought and consumed much of the afternoon session.

Lola Badger tendered a plea of guilty to assault with a deadly weapon and was sentenced to a two-year term.

Court was not in session this morning. Judge J. Paul Frizzelle having appeared on a church meeting program at Ayden, but hearings were resumed in the afternoon.

REGRETS 'BAD TASTE' OF LETTER



Horace Russell of Atlanta, who resigned as general counsel of the Home Owners Loan Corporation, stood ready to apologize "to anyone" for the "bad taste" of a letter praising the ability of a former HOLC attorney. The letters were franked to "between 9,000 and 10,000 persons," Russell was telling a press conference when this picture was snapped in his Washington, D. C., office.

Norfolk Southern R. R. Curtails Service May 1

Utilities Commission Allows Petition Of Line

Raleigh, April 22.—(AP)—The Utilities commission authorized the Norfolk Southern railroad company today to discontinue all passenger service May 1, except on its line from Charlotte through Raleigh to Norfolk, Va.

The order was the most sweeping ever issued involving stoppage of passenger service in the state, said Commissioner Stanley Winborne. A petition is pending also to stop service from Charlotte to Raleigh. "It is distasteful to allow discontinuance of service of any utility which might inconvenience a North Carolina citizen," said Winborne, "but when, as in the present case, it is shown that only very few citizens use the utility and it operates at a heavy financial loss there is no alternative."

The specific passenger service to be dropped, from operating as "mixed trains" of freight and passenger coaches is: between Bridgeton and Oriental; between Edenton and the Virginia line en route to Suffolk, Va.; between Fayetteville and Vain; between Mackeys and Columbia; between Aberdeen and Asheville; between Pletown and Belhaven; and between Marsden and New Bern.

It was set forth the Marsden-New Bern discontinuance was granted "without prejudice to the rights of any party as to their liability under any contract" in view of the objection of the Atlantic and North Carolina railroad that the withdrawal would affect contracts for maintenance of the passenger station.

Judge Paul Frizzelle Attends Church Meet

The term of Pitt Superior court being conducted here this week was in recess this morning while J. Paul Frizzelle, presiding over the session, attended a district meeting of the Methodist church in Ayden.

Judge Frizzelle was scheduled to appear on the program and starting of the day's session was postponed until 2:30 p. m.

Judge Frizzelle next week will go to a Southern meeting of the church to be held in Birmingham, Ala. He also is scheduled to appear on the program there.

Judge G. Vernon Couper of Kingston will preside over the term of court here next week.

1937 Liquor Laws To Get Supreme Court Ruling

Reflector Bureau
Raleigh, April 22.—North Carolina's Supreme court will soon be called on to make its first interpretation of the liquor laws enacted by the 1937 General Assembly.

Oddly enough, the case will find a member of the House who voted against the county control ABC plan arguing that the laws as enacted were a complete change in North Carolina's policy of dealing with intoxicants and therefore repealed practically every restrictive provision of the existing (Turlington) act.

The case, State vs. M. W. Epps, will come up as a "pauper" appeal from Scotland county, with Representative Jennings King representing the appellant. It will be the first criminal case on the calendar to be called during the week of May 3rd.

In his brief, which goes exhaustively into the question from every angle, Representative King poses the paramount question: "Was the ABC law of 1937 a complete change in the state's policy with reference to intoxicating liquors or was it merely an amendment or exception to existing laws?"

Here for the filing of his brief, the Scotland county legislator expressed the opinion that his client will win if the Supreme Court Justice hold that the 1937 laws represent a complete change in policy. Otherwise, he admits, his plea will fall on deaf ears.

The appeal will come before the court on what is technically called a motion in arrest of judgment, the appellant's counsel arguing that no judgment should be pronounced against Epps because he was tried upon an indictment which does not allege facts sufficient to amount to a criminal offense. The motion was not made in the lower court, counsel says, but authorities are cited to sustain him in making it in. (Continued on page six)

NATION-WIDE COUNTERFEIT RING EXPOSED

"Bugs" Moran, Former Gangster Chief, Caught in Trap

FIND CHECKS ON ONE PERSON HELD

Believed More Than \$1,000,000 in Counterfeit Travel Checks Printed

Chicago, April 22.—(AP)—George "Bugs" Moran, prohibition era gangster chief, and five other persons were seized here today by police investigating a nationwide plot to counterfeit travelers' checks.

Three Chicago men accused of being members of a counterfeiting ring were arrested at Pittsburgh last night.

Police of the State's Attorney's office, who made the arrest here, expressed the opinion as much as one million dollars in counterfeit American Express company checks had been printed for distribution on principal cities of the nation.

Moran, seven of whose henchmen were machine-gunned to death in the St. Valentine's Day massacre, was held at the detective bureau during the night. He and others denied being involved in a counterfeiting ring.

Assistant State's Attorney Robert Wright announced those seized here included Frank Parker, airplane pilot known as the "flying bootlegger" in prohibition days; Walter Nolan, an employee of a coin vending machine company; Marie Ribble, Lorene Gant and a woman whose name was not divulged.

Lieut. Thomas Kelley, chief investigator for the state's attorney's office here, said Parker had \$2,000 in checks in his possession when he was seized.

Confesses Trying To Extort Ransom

Trenton, N. J., April 22.—(AP)—Stanley Thomas Jasosky, 19, of Newark admitted in Federal court today he attempted to extort ransom from the father of 13-year old Peter Levine, New Rochelle, N. Y. school boy who disappeared February 24.

"I'm sorry for the boy, that's all," Jasosky told Judge Philip Forman as he pleaded to an indictment charging he sent three threatening letters to Murray Levine.

The indictment charged that the first note demanded \$30,000. It alleged Jasosky later wrote a second letter instructing the father to take an airplane from Patterson, fly low over Staten Island and drop \$60,000 at the sign of a white cross on the ground.

The third letter asked that \$30,000 be delivered at Newark for the return of the boy, the indictment alleged.

Deferring sentence, Forman ordered that Jasosky be given a thorough psychiatric examination.

Federal agents announced meanwhile from Chicago that the arrest of Charles Lavender, 36, on charges of attempting to extort \$30,000 from Murray Levine.

D. M. Ladd, agent in charge of the Chicago office of the FBI, said Lavender "undoubtedly" had no connection with the kidnapping of the boy.

John Allen Fornes Claimed By Death

John Allen Fornes, 59, died yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of his niece, Mrs. Tom Edwards of near Clovoinity. He had been in declining health from a stroke of paralysis Tuesday.

The funeral home will leave Williams Funeral Home at 2 o'clock Friday for the Adams Cemetery near Shelmerline where final rites will be conducted by Rev. J. G. Spivey, Holiness minister of Greenville.

Mr. Fornes was a life long resident of the Shelmerline community.

Surviving are two brothers, H. D. of Greenville and J. G. Fornes, of the Epworth community in Craven county, also one sister Mrs. Eliza Fornes, Beaufort county.

Active pall bearers were R. W. Twine, C. L. Burroughs, Claude Blizard, John Taylor, Don Hoots, Claude Smith.

Muskogee, Okla.—(AP)—The United States Indian Bureau has started a new health program for members of the Five Civilized Tribes of Oklahoma with a preliminary appropriation of \$50,000. In addition a new \$600,000 sanitarium at Tahlequah are planned.

Social and Personal

P. C. Kemp, local electrician, left this morning for Greensboro where he will attend a meeting of the North Carolina Association of Electrical Contractors, which will be held in the O. Henry Hotel in that city.

Mrs. E. H. Gibson of Laurinburg is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Bo Parley.

Mrs. J. Knott Proctor, little Miss Hannah Dixon Proctor, and Knott Proctor, Jr., left today for a visit in Washington, D. C.

Miss Verda Wilson left today for Charleston, S. C., after spending some time here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson.

Mrs. Zilphia Hemby Rotoff arrived in Huntington, W. Va., this morning. While away for two months she will spend some time in Cincinnati, Ohio, and Richmond, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barbre are spending the week-end in Washington, D. C.

Louise Pierce of Farmville, was a Greenville visitor today.

Miss Elizabeth Bost is spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bost.

Mrs. C. M. Earley who has been visiting Mrs. Robert R. Taylor, has returned to her home in Norfolk.

Dr. and Mrs. B. D. Moore have returned to their home in Mount Holly after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Edwards.

Flowers At Library.

The bowls of lovely syringa which are in the junior reading room at the Sheppard Memorial Library, were given by Mrs. E. B. Allsbrook.

Birth Announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Jackson of Edenton, announce the birth of a daughter, Eva Ann, on Saturday, April 16th, 1938. Mrs. Jackson was the former Miss Eva Moye Fleming of Greenville.

Auto Victim Returns Home.

Mrs. George Taylor who recently was injured in an automobile wreck, has returned from Pitt General Hospital to her home near Ayden.

American Legion Auxiliary.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 p. m., with Mrs. P. G. Dennis and the Misses Manning, at their home on Pitt street. Every member is urged to attend as this is the last meeting before the Poppy Sale.

Mrs. Hooker Ill.

Mrs. W. E. Hooker is ill at her home on East Fifth street.

Formal Dinner At College.

The eighty-two girls who serve the tables in the college dining hall will be guests at a formal dinner to-night at 7:15 o'clock in the old dining room, at which volunteers from among the student body will serve the tables.

At each of the seventeen tables there will be one invited guest from faculty or town.

President L. R. Meadows, one of the guests of honor, will be called on for a brief after-dinner speech, and Dean C. Tabor, of the music faculty, will sing.

Toastmistress will be Miss Eva Carter, sophomore from Warsaw, who has served as chairman of the program committee. Miss Doris Hollowell, junior from Princeton, will give a reading.

This plan of a formal dinner for the girls who do not get to participate as guests at the other such dinners was worked out by Dr. H. J. McGinnis, director of the "self-help" work on the campus.

Bethel Round Table.

Bethel, April 21.—The Round Table Book Club held its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Connell Garrenton. Mrs. Abbott McWhorter, president of the club, presided over the meeting. Prior to the program, a brief business session was held.

Guest speaker for the occasion was Miss Melie Davenport of the school faculty, who presented a very interesting program on "The Romantic Mississippi."

Following the program, the hostess served a delicious sweet course to club members and the following guests: Mrs. M. M. Johnson, Mrs. W. C. Taylor, and Miss Melie Davenport.

Book Review.

Do the people want peace? Elias Tobenkin, a distinguished foreign correspondent, has turned himself into a kind of international inquiring reporter. Visiting 15 countries throughout the world, he has talked with the man in the street; the field, the factory, as well as men in chancelleries. The people do want peace. Youth, women, labor have become the vanguard of the world's forces for peace. But what are they doing to bring it about? Peace has to be planned and built up day by day just as war is planned.

Mr. Tobenkin has summed up his studies in a book which he calls "The Peoples Want Peace." It is an optimistic look. He says we are in the twilight of war and that the dawn of peace is appearing throughout the world. Borrow "The Peoples Want Peace" from Sheppard Memorial Library and read it this week-end.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL SHAREHOLDERS' MEETING

The annual share holders' meeting of the Home Building and Loan Association will be held in Sheppard Memorial Library on Tuesday, May 10th, 1938, at 8 p. m.

J. J. WHITE, Secretary.
Apr. 22-29-May 3-6.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY

6:30 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club will hold its regular meeting.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our sincere thanks for the many deeds of kindness and expressions of sympathy which were most comforting in our recent sorrow.

The Family of A. A. Joyner and S. R. Joyner.

Attend Dance In Wilson.

Among those attending the Sammy Kaye dance in Wilson last night were: James Wilson, Charles King, Dai Cox, James Smith, Richard Harris, Louis Holland, Tom Cox, Leon Meadows, Leo Burks, Barnes Bland, Boyd Cox, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bynum, Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Lemmon, Howard and Edmund Waldrop, Ray Munford, Godfrey Oakley, Misses Helen McGinnis, Eleanor Barr, Martha Jane Gates, Virginia Bradshaw, Mary Thomas Smith, Marjorie Spivey, Marion Wood, Madeline Woolard, Thomas Swain, Bill Gregory, Louis Wilkerson, Miss Marion Tyson, Alex Dail.

For Better Living: World Peace, World Trade

World Peace—World Trade.

No other one group has a greater interest in a freely flowing world trade than the farmers, and no section is more deeply affected by it than an agricultural section like the one in which we live here in North Carolina.

The vast surplus normally produced by agriculture to be sold abroad, and the damaging effects on agriculture of the unbalanced trade since the World war are proof of this.

Would reduction of crops or control of production be needed if all nations were at peace and not struggling to make themselves self-sufficient in preparation for a probable war?

In 1929, for example, corn and hog raisers sent to foreign markets, chiefly England and Germany, the lard from one out of every three hogs slaughtered. But today Germany preparing for war is determined not to be dependent on an external supply of fats which may be cut off in time of war.

Other farm products suffer from the same cause—a world trade paralyzed by lack of peace and goodwill among nations.

Both agriculture and industry should be interested in the removal of obstacles to world trade—in seeing that a healthy trade can be maintained only on the basis of exports paid for in part at least by imports; and both should study the U. S. Trade Agreement program to find out what is being attempted in it.

The March Of Trade.

"The March of Trade" is a sound motion picture one hour long, that gives a quick survey of world commerce with brief glimpses of the major centers and industries of Europe, Asia and Latin America and a graphic indication of the role of banking in foreign trade. The picture which was designed to develop the close relationship between banking and international trade and to indicate the scope of the banking organization at the command of American business men in their dealings abroad was made by the National City Bank of New York and is believed to be the first of its kind projected by a banking institution.

While the picture is of one bank, it is typical of all banks having a big system and reaching out into other countries. After the first scenes it becomes a traveling picture, showing scenes all around the world and the commentary is on world commerce and the world functions of a bank in world trade.

New York is taken as the point of departure for "The March of Trade" with the camera high-lighting the branch system of the National City in the Greater City and, more specifically, the facilities at head office that form the nerve center of the bank's world-wide organization. Here are the exchange traders with their batteries of telephones, the departments issuing letters of credit and travelers' checks. Here also is "the most active telephone switchboard in the world," providing the means of communication with branches in 23 foreign countries.

Moving East to Europe, the camera swings rapidly through London, with glimpses of British shipping activities and the "Old Lady of Threadneedle Street" to Paris, world shipping center, and then, after a short excursion to the wine industry of Southern France, to Barcelona and the bustling trade of the Mediterranean. Italy completes the march through Europe, and here as in the other countries, the film captures a bit of local color, a few revealing pictures of typical industry, and evidence of the activity of American enterprise, tying into this background the National City branch.

Trade, in the film, then marches to the East, epitomizing briefly the commercial life of China, Manchuria, India and Japan. Silk, rubber, soy beans in exchange for American cotton, machinery, automobiles and oil, Fuji Yama, Calcutta, silver bars destined for back country. Canton shipping, the feverish interest of the Oriental in exchange rates, the morning mail at a bank branch.

TO APPEAR AT COLLEGE HERE



Jessica Dragonette, lovely radio star, who will appear in a concert at Easter Carolina Teachers' College on the night of May 5.

In Japan move in succession across the screen.

Re-crossing the Pacific by plane, the camera halts briefly at Manila, where the American commercial interest is dominant and the National City plays a prominent part in the financing of island trade in which sugar cane and pineapples are leading items.

The final section of the film deals with Latin America, mining and oil in Mexico, sugar in Cuba, rum in Puerto Rico, bananas in Haiti, shipping at Panama, coffee and rubber in Brazil, cattle and wheat in Uruguay and the Argentine. Through-out the view of metropolitan and rural life in Central and South America runs the theme of American enterprise and American banking adapted to local customs and local needs.

A notable shot, taken by members of the bank's overseas staff, shows the plane winging its way across the Andes to Chile where the stakes of American investors is exceptionally large. Starting with the nitrate industry of this republic, the march of trade moves up the west coast through Lima and the tin mines of Bolivia, the gold mines and cocoa industry of Colombia to the oil fields of Venezuela, the rich product of which have enabled that country to pay off its entire national debt.

A large part of the film, particularly those sections showing local customs and the bank's branches, seventy-two of which are pictured, was taken by staff members of the National City Bank.

This picture will be shown at the Pitt Theatre Saturday morning at 11 o'clock, and will be free to the public. This is the last day of World Trade Week which is sponsored by the local chapter of the A. A. U. W. and organizations affiliated with the Greenville Council for Peace Action.

Washington Tulip Festival Parade.

(By Edw. W. Hearne)
Soon after the wee hours of dawn had opened their eyes and smiled approvingly—assuring many thousands of Eastern North Carolinians that rain would not mar the morning session of the Tulip Festival—the streets of Washington, N. C., began to buzz with out-of-town-ers arriving to witness the tulip parade. Practically every citizen of Washington from the age of three months to eighty years was attired in Dutch costume. For blocks and blocks, along Main street the populace gathered in these quaint costumes—Dutch mothers in wooden shoes pushing babes, clad in tiny Dutch ensembles, in perambulators covered in artificial tulips (for Mother Nature had plucked the real tulips by sending an early spring). Hundreds of tiny tots from two to six years of age hobbled back and forth—in their wooden shoes—across the blocked off street, awaiting the parade—while scores of grandmothers, from sixty to eighty years of age, gaily attired in costumes ranging from delicate pastel shades to vivid rich hues, sat along the curb—making a scene resplendent in colors that could only be equalled by one of God's woodland masterpieces.

Practically all of the store windows were decorated, or painted, in appropriate Holland scenes by Jessie Giles, noted local artist. Dutch scenes, covering entire plate glass windows, that would have the walls of any art museum—bouquets of tulips tied in gay ribbons painted on other windows—while on others, at the bottom, were rows of tulips painted so naturally that one felt as though they could really pluck them. One outstanding window was that of the R. P. Fowle store—dressed and sponsored by the Reading Blount Chapter of the D. A. R. Out in a green field stood a windmill in blue and white—a tiny Dutch boy and girl overlooking the scene

—a large mirrored plaque representing a body of water on one side with a sail boat on it—while the Dutch family stood along the water's edge. Another attractive window was the George Washington Drug Co., which was designed, painted and erected by Miss Lindy Moore Etheridge, another local artist. In the background was the hand painted, and constructed windmill, about four feet high, whose sails turned electrically—artificial grass covered the floor of the window and miniature hand painted tulips grew in profusion. Sitting among the tulips was a tiny replica of "Snow White."

Promptly at 11 a. m., the three or more mile parade reached Market and Main streets and proceeded up Main street. There were eight splendid bands ranging from the Salvation Army Band to the Wake Forest musicians. The Edenton band was outstanding in colorful costumes and counter marching. The Belhaven band clad in red and white Dutch costumes, drew much applause as they strutted, by playing "When You Were a Tulip and I Wore a Big Red Rose." Hundreds of children from the various county schools proved that they too, could "go Holland." More than 35 beautiful floats caused the throngs along the route of march to gasp and cheer.

—floats that would be a credit to any Mardi Gras New Orleans ever witnessed. We were the judges we would probably give credit as mentioned in line: First, the Harris Hardware Co., a huge float of white and yellow crepe paper—Dutch boys and girls standing on a dias while others stood about elsewhere. We were so spellbound by this masterpiece that we called upon Mr. Jesse Harrington to extend congratulations and learned that, at wholesale price, over \$60 worth of crepe paper was used, and weeks of labor, in building this work of art. Second, the Aurora float—a tremendous ship. Holland blue and white paper with a large shell of canopied blue which held "The Little Dutch Maid." Third, the Washington Book Club float—at the front end was an open book whose pages were about 6 by 10 feet. On one page was a Holland scene painted in oils which formed a background for a Dutch girl holding a bouquet of tulips. On the lawn in front was "Snow White" surrounded by "The Seven Dwarfs." (This Walt Disney feature was at the Turnage Theatre for the occasion). Fourth, the D. A. R. float—a huge trellis at the front covered with rambler roses beneath which sat young men and women in

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

"To do good work, son, you must feel good. For instance, watch out for constipation. Experience has taught me to depend on all-vegetable Black-Draught for prompt, refreshing relief. My advice is—try Black-Draught tonight!"



FREE MOVIE

"The March of Trade"

Saturday, April 23rd—11:00 A. M.

Pitt Theatre.

Sponsored by World Trade Week Committee

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Friday, April 22, 1898

VOLUNTEERS

These Come And Go Of Their Own Accord

Mrs. J. W. Goodwin and children of Philadelphia, arrived Thursday evening to visit her mother, Mrs. P. E. Dancy.

Alex Gary came in from Henderson Thursday evening.

BULLETS

These Go From The Reflector Gatlin Gun

Knights of Pythias meet tonight. Daughters of Rebekah meet tonight.

Tomorrow is the last day on which you can register for the town election.

"Remember the Maine" is the watchword of the soldier boys as they go South.

Mill Pond Drained

Today the water was drawn off of Forbes' mill pond, three miles above town, to allow some repairs to be made about the mill. Everybody who could get away from town went out, and hundreds of people were there from the surrounding country. It was a great time for catching fish and the funny tribe fared but common before such a crowd.

CUBA BLOCKADED

Capt. Sampson's Fleet Moves On Havana This Morning: Two Spanish Vessels Captured

Washington, D. C., April 22.—The President has signed a proclamation announcing a blockade at Havana and all Cuban ports. The House and Senate both passed the Volunteer Army Bill without debate. This bill allows the President to call 100,000 volunteers immediately.

Key West, Fla., April 22.—As the Atlantic Squadron was on its way to Cuba this morning they sighted and captured a Spanish freighter. The Nashville also captured the Buena Vista, a Spanish freighter, loaded with food supplies for the Spanish army.

colonial costume sipping tea in the garden, while tall urns of varicolored tulips were banked at the rear.

It was, indeed, a thrilling spectacle—one that will be entered in our diary of memory. Washington, we congratulate you!

LABORATORY RATS USE EITHER PAW TO REACH FOOD

Albuquerque, N. M. (AP)—The discovery that rats, like human beings, are right or left "handed" and ambidexterous has led to a series of interesting experiments at the University of New Mexico. The discovery was made by Dr. George M. Peterson, professor of

psychology, and an assistant, who observed that certain rats used in a psychology laboratory always used the left paw in reaching thru a cage for food.

An apparatus was constructed in which the rats could obtain food only by manipulating a lever. The rats quickly learned to do this. Some always used the left paw. Others used the right.

Dr. Peterson said there is a difference in the mechanism of the nervous system of rats and men.

More than a fourth of Scotland's workers are in the ship-building, machinery, textile, iron and steel industries.

Try Our Want Ads

National Trade Week

Many Countries Have Contributed to our Large Selection of Merchandise. In Cooperation with National Trade Week --- Listed Below are a Few:



MUMMY is going to take us to Blount-Harvey's Baby Department!

Superb Values On every need for Baby!

DRESSES	59c to \$1.98	Made in the Philippines
GOWNS	59c to \$1.00	Made in Porto Rico
SLIPS	59c to \$1.00	Made in the Philippines
CRIBS	\$15.75 to \$24.75	Made in the United States
BASSINETTES	\$5.95	Made in Mexico
LASTEX PANT	50c	Made in India
SANI-SHEETS	50c to \$1.50	Made in Africa
DIAPERS	89c to \$1.98	Made in the United States

Blount-Harvey
VISIT OUR TEA ROOM



Sally
FROCKS

Spring Clearance Sale

Don't Just Take Our Word for It, Come See! The Values we Offer in our Spring Clean-up are without Question the most Astounding we have ever had for the Alert Buyer!

200 NEW SPRING DRESSES

We include in this group—values to \$9.98.

\$1.99

25 SPRING COATS and SUITS

A Sensational CLOSE-OUT—

\$2.00

EXTRA! BE HERE EARLY! Coats and Suits—\$7.70

Jigger—Three piece and man-tailored suits—Some Fur-Trimmed, values to \$19.95.

ONE LOT
HATS
FELT AND STRAW

Reduced to—
\$1.00

ONE GROUP OF
DRESSES
Values to \$19.95—

NOW—
\$4.00

These Extraordinary Values Won't Stay in the Store Long—Get Your Pick Quick!

All Sales Final—No Exchanges No Refunds

SALLY FROCKS

WHAT IT MEANS:

The Railroad Crisis

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer

Washington—If you can't make head or tail of that railroad crisis the President tossed to Congress the other day, console yourself.

Some of the world's ablest financiers and the cream of railroad genius have been trying to solve the railroad crisis after another for more than a hundred years.

It's a wonder the railroads are still with us.

They have competed with each other ruthlessly; they have been hit by competition from buses, automobiles, trucks, airplanes, pipe lines and electric power lines.

They have been in seven financial panics since 1837, with investors bearing the brunt each time. They have been regulated—good, bad and indifferent—from 48 states and the Federal government.

Through the years, taxes and labor costs have soared; today the railroads are paying annually \$240,000,000 in taxes, \$2,000,000,000 in wages.

Why They Survived

The railroads have survived and held their place as a basic industry, still as important as its recent rival, the automobile for these reasons:

1. The American public needed rapid transportation to develop this young and amazingly rich nation.

2. Railroad inventive genius constantly figured out ways to cut costs and increase safety and comfort. The first steel rails cost \$218 a ton. The Bessemer steel process had brought rails to \$28 a ton by 1914. The Westinghouse air brake brought trains under scientific control for the first time. Block signals reduced accidents. Pullman cars changed night travel from nightmare to comfort.

3. Railroad workers and management produced the genius and organization to operate the largest railroad network on the earth with speed and efficiency.

Solutions Proposed

Three ways have been proposed to save the railroads. There are arguments against all three.

1. Voluntary consolidation, with government supervision over all transportation.

Consolidation would eliminate the waste of duplicate lines and labor costs, and keep buses, planes, etc., in fair competitive positions.

But who will pay off the investors in scrapped railroads? With few takers now, where are the railroads to find new investors to finance new ones? How about the communities that would be cut off from railroad connections? What are you going to do with the thousands of workers who would have to be discharged? And what if the railroads just won't consolidate?

2. Consolidation under government compulsion.

Here you have all the difficulties brought up in plan No. 1, and the added barrier of the Constitution, which says you can't deprive a man—meaning also a corporation—of his—or its—property without due process of law. An act of Congress is not necessarily due process—at least, not until the whole fight

would be threshed out in the courts for several years.

3. Government ownership.

The railroads represent an investment, according to government figures, of some \$25,000,000,000. The people and corporations who now have their money in railroads would have to be paid if the government took them over. Part of this payment and the railroad debts as well would have to become a public debt, and the national budget is already carrying a depression burden.

Then, too, government ownership has never been a long-term paying investment in any country. The federal government sank something like a billion dollars into its operation of the railroads in this country during the World War.

But Crisis Continues

Yes, the railroad crisis is still with us, and will be the next time you pick up a paper. But meanwhile, Congress will have to find a temporary solution, or else the railroads will face the wringer in the midst of a recession. That probably means government loans to buy equipment and pay bills—for the time being.

Then, when economic skies are a little clearer and the 1938 Congressional elections are out of the way, the government may tackle the railroad crisis in earnest.

Man About Manhattan

By Grace Tucker

New York—The fantastic anecdotes of Hollywood continue to wing their way back from studio lots, and if this one is to be believed, there is no reason why it shouldn't, it merits a high place in the uncollected annals of absurdity.

It concerns Gilbert Gabriel, former N.Y. dramatic critic, who went to Hollywood to write for the films. He didn't just go there. He rushed. By plane. At the insistence of studio chiefs who telegraphed him that speed was imperative. Drop everything and take the first plane, they urged. Hurry! Hurry!

So Gabriel tossed a few shirts in a bag and boarded a fast transcontinental plane. He arrived. He was met. He was welcomed and greeted enthusiastically.

He was cheered and told that the wheels probably would have ceased turning had he not caught that particular plane.

And then he sat quietly for three hours, without writing a word.

But the ghost salary continued to come in. Each week he was handed his money. Good money. You could spend it anywhere. But Gabriel began to get jittery. He was tired twiddling his thumbs. Finally he went to his studio chief:

"I can't stare into space and be happy. You got me out here on a rush assignment and I've been here for months without doing anything. I want an assignment. I want a story to write."

"Ah," cried the executive, "why didn't you say so. But of course you are not happy. You must have an important story to write."

So the executive went home and thought about it and came back with a gleam of triumph in his eyes. He said to Gabriel:

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



COLLARLESS NECKLINE

The collarless neckline, so often featured in this spring's fashions, appears again in a suit of biege lightweight wool tweed flecked with blue and white. High breast pockets add interest to the design and white scarf and deep blue accessories contribute to its smartness.

"Now it is all arranged. You are to write an important story—a magnificent picture starring Yehudi Menuhin, the prodigy, the great boy violinist, but there must be no love scenes in the picture. There must also be a part in the story for Toscanini, the great Toscanini. What a picture. What box-office! Yehudi and Toscanini! Remember now, no love interest for Yehudi. That is not permitted. But use your imagination. Write anything you like. Write a great story, a magnificent story. Do you like this assignment?"

"It is okay with me," replied Gabriel, "so long as I am working. But it seems strange that a picture should be made without any love interest whatsoever."

"Nevertheless, there must be no love interest," declared the executive.

"I'll go to work on this at once," Gabriel agreed. "When do you want it? When do you plan to put this into production?"

"Oh," explained the producer, "I forgot to tell you. It won't go into production. We couldn't get Yehudi, and Toscanini wouldn't come out here at any price. We really aren't going to make the picture at all. But it's a swell idea for a story and you said you were unhappy because you had nothing to write. Now you can write and be happy as you like."

This story was told your correspondent by a writer who is vacationing in New York. He is under contract to the same studio and he assures me the story is true. There is no reason to believe it is not.

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE

Having qualified as administratrix of the estate of J. F. Komp, 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 at Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 15th 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 15th day of March, 1938.
SOPHIA J. KOMP, Administratrix of the Estate of J. F. Komp.
J. H. Harrell, Atty.
Mar. 15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-1938

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Under and by virtue of the terms of that certain Deed in Trust, executed and delivered by L. W. Tucker, Receiver, to W. H. Woolard, Trustee, on the 23rd day of February, 1931, which said Deed in Trust is duly of record in the office of the

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Frog or toad

2. Strong boxes

3. Assistant minister

4. Withdraw from active pursuits

5. Small fish

6. Table utensil

7. Skip

8. English river

9. Metric land measures

10. Word of refusal

11. Own

12. Cut of meat

13. Grassy field

14. To such a degree

15. To a higher point

16. Nervous twitching

17. Rope for hoisting a ship's yard

18. Son of Judah

19. The Greek N

20. Bathroom

21. Protective ditch

22. Maritime dance

23. Province of Canada

24. A brother of Odin

25. Terrible

26. Angry

27. Blundered

28. Behold

29. That which tends to ruin or destroy

30. Navigate the air; collog.

31. Most competent

32. Older

33. DOWN

34. Sour

35. Undraped

36. City of

37. Chaldean

38. Knock

39. Book of maps

40. Approaches

41. Basket for holding fire

42. That fellow

43. English school

44. Mother

45. Choose character

46. Three: prefix

47. Complete collection

48. Be abundant

49. Final

50. To a point on

51. Utter

52. On the ocean

53. Harbor

54. Moon goddess

55. Musical work

56. Half: prefix

57. Artificial language

58. Glowing

59. Mix circularly

60. Uncle, South African

61. Tapestry

62. Pass a rope through a pulley

63. Existence

64. Singing voice

65. Performer

66. South

67. Tennis stroke

68. Loud noise

69. Bone

70. Biblical city

CLASP THIS WARP
HOVER HINT ALOE
ARENA RENO GIVE
TERSE ODOR EVER
TEV CENSERS
AMIDOL REDE
DIVERSION WIRES
ATEN AMICE DARE
RESTS PLETHORIC
AMOS TALENT
MIRAGES FEAR
ORAL STAR DOMES
PAVE SURE EVADE
EDER ERIC SERGE
SENT SEAT TREED

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 60

61 62 63 64 65 66

Bounded on the North by the lands of Tom Dail; on the East by the lands of R. L. Davis and Broth-er, being the Ben Willoughby land, on the South by the lands of David Sutton's heirs; on the West by William McArthur, J. E. Willoughby and Mark Smith, and containing 130 acres, more or less, it being the same lands conveyed by J. W. Sutton as follows: By deed from David Apr. 15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-1938

W. H. WOOLARD, Trustee.
J. E. James, Atty.

AN AMAZING STORY
FROM 609 WOMEN IN 48 STATES!

For nearly a year...right through hottest summer...they tested this great new refrigerator before it was announced!

LEONARD
ELECTRIC

These 609 housewives report it is the most economical, yet most powerful and efficient refrigerator a family can own today!

FEW CENTS A
DAY BUYS ONE!

For a very small sum you can own a beautiful 1938 Leonard Electric Refrigerator now...with a combination of VALUE features no other offer!



NEW "GLACIER" SEALED UNIT...amazingly economical...but has tremendous cold power.
NEW "ICE POPPER" instantly slips cubes out of trays...no melting nor messy bother.
NEW "FOOD-FIT" shelves adjust up or down...hold big turkeys, etc.
NEW "ZERO FREEZER" freezes fast...at lowest cost!

VanDyke Furniture Co.

PENDER
Quality Food Stores

Spring Features!

Cleaning Needs	Food Values
Old New Hampshire	Small Evaporated
Cleanser	Prunes, 3 lbs. 11c
2 cans 5c	Armour's Corn
Cake or Powder	Meal Mush, can 5c
Bon Ami, pkg 10c	Golden Blend
Sturdy Scrub	Coffee, 2 lbs. 29c
Brushes, 3 for 25c	Best American
Strong Clothes	Cheese, lb. 19c
Lines, 50-foot 15c	Triangle Creamery
Sunbrite	Butter
Cleanser, can 5c	Tub or 32c lb.
	Roll
	Shredded Wheat,
	2 pkgs. 25c
	Soda Crackers, pkg., 10c
	Tasty Bologna, lb. 15c
	Post Toasties, 2 pkgs, 15c

Pender's Cloudy	Broken Sliced
Ammonia	Pineapple
19c Quart Bottle	2 No. 2 1-2 cans 35c
Clothes Pins, 3 pkgs., 25c	Colonial Grape
Lux Flakes, lg. pkg., 25c	Juice, qt. bot. 23c
Hooker Lye, 2 cans, 15c	Colonial Evaporated
Mop Heads, each 25c	Milk, 4 tall cans 25c
D. B. Borax Soap	Wholesome Our Pride
Powder	Bread, lg. loaf 9c
2 large 25c	Sliced or Halves
With Handles	Peaches
Sturdy Mops,	3 No. 2 1-2 cans 49c
each 29c	
Deodorant-Disinfectant	
Clorox, 2 bots. 25c	
Southern Manor	
Floor Wax, can 39c	
Lux Toilet	
Soap, 3 cakes 20c	

A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Hens lb. 23c

Spring Chickens lb. . . . 26c

OYSTERS, qt. 45c

PHILADELPHIA SCRAPPLE, 2 lbs. for 35c

NATIVE BRAINS, lb. 15c

ONSLow COUNTY HAMS, lb. 30c

FISH—ROCK, SHAD, TROUT, CORNED MULLET, CORNED HERRING

CALL PITT SEAFOOD
Phone 149
For Nice Fresh Fish at New Low Prices

Roe Shad, lb.	25c
Blue Shad, lb.	15c
Rock, lb.	20c
Yon Trout, lb.	12 1/2c
Gray Trout, lb.	17 1/2c

Also Other Kinds of Sea Food.
Dress and Delivery Free

95¢ PINT

WILSON

1.80 QUART

WILSON

THAT'S ALL

WILSON

WILSON DISTILLING CO., NEW YORK, N. Y. BLENDED WHISKY. 90 proof. 75% grain neutral spirits.

National Trade Week

Many Countries Have Contributed to our Large Selection of Merchandise. In Cooperation with National Trade Week --- Listed Below are a Few:

DRESS LINEN

MADE IN IRELAND

89c yard

• STRIPES • FLORAL PRINTS

DOTTED SWISS

MADE IN SWITZERLAND

39c yard

• NAVY • WHITE

PRINTED SILKS

RAW SILKS FROM JAPAN

\$1.00 yard

Blount-Harvey

VISIT OUR TEA ROOM

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882

DAVID J. WHITCHARD, Jr.
Owner and Publisher

TELEPHONE 56

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

(Payable in Advance)
One Year \$5.00
Six Months \$2.50
Three Months \$1.25
One Month50
One Week15

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

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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

Washington Daybook

By Preston Grover

Washington—Don't come crying
around a few years from now and
say you weren't told. You are now
being told—in the words of Sen-
ator Ashurst of Arizona:

"Taxes will be, to say the least,
moderately heavy during the life-
time of all persons now in exist-
ence. Taxes may be reduced only
by reducing expenditures. The rem-
edy for heavy taxes is somewhat
within the hands of the taxpayer.
If and when taxpayers quit the
practice of telegraphing Congress
for more appropriation, and begin
instead to telegraph Congress to
vote against appropriations,
Congress will grant relief from
heavy taxes."

"But I do not entirely agree.
There are in this world some
that may not be repealed, some
the law of the survival of the
fittest, the law of supply and
the law of compensation, and
the law of reactions. Even if
Congress should refuse to grant
relief from excessive taxes, the law
of reactions would ultimately do
the work."

"As a rapidly running river
creates obstructions for itself, like-
wise an era of prodigal expendi-
tures will be followed by econ-
omy to the point of parsimony."

"I therefore declare to the Sen-
ate, as I said last autumn in my
addresses to various civic organi-
zations, you are wise in getting
money from Uncle Sam's treasury
while the getting is good; for un-
der the law of reactions, this pro-
digal area in due time will be fol-
lowed by a regime that will make
Calvin Coolidge look like a spendthrift."
(Laughter.)

Holidays On Monday

We are unable to report any
progress whatever on the bill of
Senator Johnson of Colorado to
make all holidays fall on Monday.
The idea, of course, was to make
longer week ends. Part of the
trouble is that Senator Johnson
wrote in the bill a proviso that
"whenever Thanksgiving Day oc-
curs on any other day than Mon-
day" it shall be skipped over so as
to have it celebrated on the near-
est Monday. It was grand fun ask-
ing the Coloradoan how often
Thanksgiving fell on Monday.

It is nice, also, to be able to re-
port that the interests of your
Congressmen are being looked
after by the Washington city com-
missioners. New traffic regulations
recently were issued, one of which
was to provide parking space for
Congressmen's cars along the curb
near the National theatre, the
capital's only "legitimate."

In recommending the change,
the traffic director said: "These
spaces are needed to accommodate
members of Congress and govern-
mental officials while visiting gov-
ernmental establishments in that
area on official business."

A most diligent search by this
reporter has failed to disclose a
single government establishment
in that area. A block and a half
away, on Pennsylvania avenue,
are skads of government buildings.

Get It?

Remember when you sent that
new boy after a left-handed mon-
key wrench? Well, the boys in the
Senate document room have an
equally good test for new employ-
ees there.

They start the lads hunting for
a copy of the pension bill for the
widow of the unknown soldier.

FACULTY OF TRINITY TAUGHT EACH OTHER

Warabachle, Tex. (AP)—Trinity
University officials believe some sort
of record has been established here.
Miss Maude Davis, dean of wom-
en, has been connected with the
university 25 years. Also on the
Trinity staff is J. B. Ford, who
taught Miss Davis her college chem-
istry.

George A. Newton, another fac-
ulty member, taught Mr. Ford his
college mathematics.

The man who taught Newton in
college, Dr. B. L. Hornbeak, also is
a member of Trinity faculty. He is
a former president of the univer-
sity.

SHORT SHOTS

By HENRY AVERILL

Reflector Bureau.
Raleigh, April 22.—Estimated cost
of building construction work in 21
of the state's cities was practically
double in March what it had been
in the previous month, with March
projects estimated to cost \$1,852,381
against \$926,574 for February, an
increase of 99.9 per cent.

March construction values were
only 5.8 per cent under those for the
corresponding month of 1937, and
in number of projects this March
exceeded last by 652 to 618. Chief
drop in estimated value was in res-
idential buildings, the 240 for March,
1938, costing \$755,632 against \$860,-
124 for two fewer residences in
March of last year.

Figures were released today by
the North Carolina Department of
Labor.

Congressman Frank Hancock has,
apparently, set himself up a publi-
cist bureau at his office in Oxford.
At least this bureau is in receipt
of a release "From Frank Hancock's
Office, Oxford, North Carolina. The
office will appreciate an opportunity
to serve the press of the state in
any manner possible."

The release in question says that
Hancock "will take his Senatorial
campaign into those counties of
North Carolina that time has not
yet permitted. It was revealed in his
office today."

Another paragraph glowingly de-
scribes the Congressman and the
progress of his campaign:

"Termed a 'ball of energy' in a
mass meeting of enthusiastic sup-
porters held in his native Granville
county Saturday night, Mr. Han-
cock has shaken thousands of hands
in more than two-thirds of the
counties of North Carolina in the
past few weeks and wherever he
goes, his radiant smile, engaging
personality and sincerity are win-
ning new admirers."

Those who think that the probi-
tion question isn't a really vital
one and that it will not occupy the
center of the stage during the cam-
paign and the next legislature are
advised to ponder these two state-
ments of Cale K. Burgess, president
of the United Dry Forces.

After the defeat of the proposal
to repeal the 18th Amendment:
"All of us who work in the cam-
paign in the cause of temperance
and righteousness were merely in-
struments of God."

"Opposition to the liquor traffic
is right, and will triumph. To
doubt this is to lack faith in God."
To some this may sound like ar-
rogant assumption of all righteous-
ness and a flaming brand of fanat-
icism; but people who sincerely be-
lieve themselves to be the "instru-
ments of God" are bad folks to have
for opponents; and that's just what
Cale Burgess and his United Drys
think they are.

Here's a new stunt for the cam-
paigners, reprinted from a Rock-
ingham item in the Charlotte News:
Mrs. C. B. Deans was hostess to a
few friends Friday evening. She
offered a prize to the one who fol-
ded the largest number of circulars
for Mr. Dean's Congressional cam-
paign. Six thousand were folded,
with the prize going to Mrs. W. W.
Flake. Refreshments were served
to Mrs. Browning Allred, etc.

Ed Hanford, Alamance House
member who introduced House Bill
55, which eventually became the
ABC law although so changed that
his own brain-child has announced
for re-election. Despite the fact
that his county voted against liquor
stores, Mr. Hanford says he is to
make the race "on his record," in-
dicating he has not undergone a po-
litical conversion to the statewide
referendum side of the liquor row.

Has Many Cattle
Cherry County, Nebraska, is the
leading cattle county of the United
States, according to Census Bureau
reports.

What Is Your News I. Q.?



Each question counts 20; each
part of a two-part question, 10.
A score of 60 is fair; 80, good.
Answers on back page.

1. Who is this fighting man? Did
his long-delayed "big push" get un-
der way successfully?

2. Why were English politicians
so interested in the recent by-election
for parliament? What party won?

3. The administration won the
fight over the reorganization bill by
a close margin. True or false?

4. Is the Kuomintang (a) China's
ruling party, (b) strongest party in
Japan, or (c) governing body of a
communist state in North China?

5. What governmental head
boasts "it was poverty that made
me strong?"

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

STARTS APRIL 24



BUT NOBODY REALLY SAVES
ANY TIME



YOU CAN SAVE JUST AS
MUCH BY THROWING AWAY
YOUR LETTERS UNOPENED



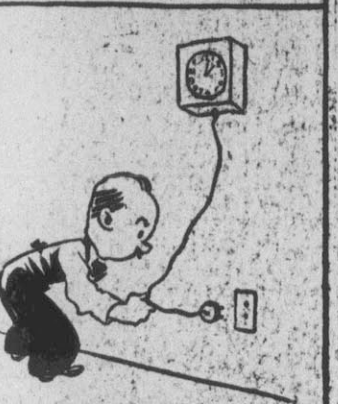
BY SHAVING 6 MORE TIMES ON
SUNDAY SO YOU WON'T HAVE
TO BOTHER ABOUT IT ALL WEEK



BY DASHING OFF ALL TWELVE
OF YOUR RENT CHECKS AT
ONE SITTING



BY FIXING YOUR CLOTHES
FIREMAN STYLE



OR IF YOU REALLY WANT
TO DO THIS THING RIGHT JUST
PULL OUT THE PLUG ON YOUR
ELECTRIC CLOCK—!!

KANSAS CENSORS EDUCATIONAL FILMS

Emporia, Kas.—(AP)—Even edu-
cational films must be censored in
Kansas.

Miss Hallie M. Tusker, secretary
of the State Board of Review, has
informed Emporia Teachers College
officials that motion pictures they
were using for purposes of instruc-
tion in literature classes must first
pass through the censorship.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having this day qualified as ad-
ministratrix of the estate of G. W.
Hardee, deceased, this is to notify
all persons having claims against
the estate to file them with the un-
dersigned administratrix, whose ad-
dress is Ayden, N. C., R. F. D. No. 2,
within twelve months from this date

or this notice will be read in bar
of recovery. All persons indebted
to the estate will please make im-
mediate 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.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND

By virtue of power vested in me
by that Deed of Trust which was ex-
ecuted to me on the 15th day of
November, 1929, by Charles James
and wife, Nannie L. James, and
which was duly recorded in the Reg-
ister of Deeds' office for Pitt County
in Book D-18, at page 481, default
having been made in the indebted-
ness therein secured, and at the re-
quest of the beneficiaries therein
named, I shall offer for sale at public

auction to the highest bidder, for
cash, on

Tuesday, May 17, 1938,
at Twelve O'Clock, Noon,
the following described (part) of
real estate, situate, lying and being
in Carolina Township, County of
Pitt and State of North Carolina, to-
wit:

Beginning at a gum known as the
Congleton, Keel and Weeks, corner
in a branch running thence S. 85
W. 429 ft.; thence N. 87 W. 330 ft.;
thence N. 83 W. 249 ft.;
thence S. 54-30 W. 436 ft.; thence S.
21 W. 668 ft.; thence S. 61 E. 538
ft.; thence S. 17 E. 569 ft.; thence N.
88-30 E. 1441 ft.; thence N. 4-15 W.
856 ft.; thence N. 3-15 E. 548 ft. to
the beginning, containing fifty-nine
(59) acres, more or less.

This being identical tract of land
deeded to Chas. James by deed Bu-
reka Lumber Co., by deed dated
March 27, 1929, to which is hereby
referred to for more particulars.

This April 16, 1938.
W. H. WOOLARD, Trustee.
Albion Dunn, Atty.
Apr. 16-1tw-4wk.

NOTICE OF SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

Under and by virtue of authority
contained in that certain deed of
trust executed by W. E. Hooks and
wife, Bessie G. Hooks, to S. O.
Worthington, trustee, on the 4th
day of June, 1937, appearing of re-
cord in Book Y-21, page 801 of the
Public Registry of Pitt County, de-
fault having been made in the pay-
ment of the indebtedness therein
secured, and the holder thereof hav-
ing called upon said trustee to ex-

ercise the powers of sale contained
therein, the undersigned trustee will
offer for sale for cash at public auc-
tion before the court house door in
Greenville on

Monday, the 23rd day of May, 1938,
at 12 o'clock, Noon
the following lands to-wit:
Situate and being on the south-
west corner of the intersection of
Fourth Street and Montague Ave-
nue, known and designated as Lot
No. 106 in Block No. 11 of West
Haven Annex as shown by map
thereof recorded in the office of the
Register of Deeds of Pitt County in
Map Book 1, at page 62, bounded on
the north by Fourth Street, on the
east by Montague Avenue, on the
south by Ollen Wingate and on the
west by J. McDixon, being more
particularly described according to
a survey made by W. C. Dresback,
surveyor, on the 25th day of Sep-
tember, 1935, map of which is now
on file with the Home Owners' Loan
Corporation, as follows:

Beginning at the southwest cor-
ner of the intersection of Fourth
Street and Montague Avenue and
running thence N. 64 W. 69.12 feet
with Fourth Street to J. McDixon's
corner; thence with the McDixon line
S. 22 W. 183.9 feet to Ollen Win-
gate's line; thence with the Wingate
line S. 64 E. 69.12 feet to Montague
Avenue; thence with Montague
Avenue N. 22 E. 183.83 feet to the

beginning.
Being the same lot that was con-
veyed to Bessie G. Hooks by J. A.
Griffin and wife, J. I. Griffin, by
deed dated Oct. 29th, 1925, filed for
record Nov. 18th, 1925, and recorded
in the Public Registry of Pitt Coun-
ty in Book X-15, at page 20.
Sale will be made subject to all
amounts due the Home Owners'
Loan Corporation on note secured
in deed of trust as recorded in Book
A-20, page 383, and subject to all
unpaid town and county taxes.
The purchaser will be required to
deposit ten per cent of bid on day
of sale.
This April 19th, 1938.
S. O. WORTHINGTON, Trustee.
Apr. 22-1tw-4wk.

Candidates' Cards

CANDIDATE FOR TREASURER.
I hereby announce my candidacy
for the office of Treasurer of Pitt
County, subject to the action of the
Democratic Primary of June 4.
Vote for
AMOS O. CLARK.

WANT ADS PAY

GREENVILLE

NATIONAL HOME SHOW

SEE THE
GOVERNMENT EXHIBIT
MODEL HOMES

ALL THAT IS NEW IN
HOME CONSTRUCTION

...COLOR...
LIGHTING EFFECTS
MODERN DESIGN
AT ITS BEST!

HOW TO HAVE THE
HOME YOU WANT!

A PANORAMA OF PROGRESS
IN HOUSING!

Sponsored By
Greenville Better-Housing Committee
April 25 to 30
7:00 P. M. Until 10:30 P. M.

Star Warehouse

Children Must Be Accompanied By Adults

ADMISSION FREE



MUST BE HORSES and their chances which so inter-
W. W. Howes, first assistant postmaster general at Bowie, Md.
attended northern opening at Bowie race track.

BLONDIE

PUSHING ALVIN
DOWN THE STEPS!!
THE IDEA! YOU
STAND RIGHT THERE
IN THAT CORNER
UNTIL YOU ARE
ASHAMED OF YOURSELF



A Better Understanding

By CHIC YOUNG

BABY DUMPLING,
WHERE ARE
YOU GOING
WITH THOSE
THINGS?



I JUST WANT TO
MAKE MYSELF
COMFORTABLE WHILE I'M
GETTING ASHAMED OF
MYSELF



THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)

Now Showing: "His Cards On The Table"

By E. C. SEGAR



Leonard Store Seen As Method To Raise Funds

Reflector Bureau:
By HENRY AVERILL
Raleigh (April 21)—J. Paul Leonard, secretary of the North Carolina Fair Tax Association, has followed his announced intention to open a "sales taxless" store with an appeal to "Members of the Fair Tax Association and Subscribers to Special Fund" for "immediate help in putting our finances in proper condition."

This is exactly in line with the forecast of this bureau at the time the store opening was announced, and goes far toward confirming an impression that Mr. Leonard's proposed store is more in the interests of publicity and fund solicitation than any real desire to test the constitutionality of the sales tax law.

In his letter, mimeographed on paper of the "Community Variety Store, J. Paul Leonard, Owner, 136 Lockland Avenue, Winston-Salem," Leonard flatly states "I must have funds next week for myself and our attorneys. Others will take over when I get the store started, then I'll be on the go. I can't believe you will let me down at a time like this."

The letter is dated April 16 and is marked "Confidential."

It begins with a description of Mr. Leonard's "mixed emotions" on receipt of messages about the store opening. He complains "I am being misquoted, misrepresented, misunderstood and virtually slandered—but I thank God and thank a million to you who have written—I am also getting credit for courage."

Speaking of his announcement of the store opening he said: "Although we were not quite ready financially to take action, so little time remains for legislative candidates to file, I felt we could not delay."

In the next paragraph he complains that "I have sensed in different sections of the State indications of some force trying to destroy my usefulness as your spokesman."

"But I never fear the truth," he continues, "No matter what you read or hear, please keep these facts in mind: First—I am in dead earnest, am honest, and sincere. Second—The only statement I authorized, and the only quotations are contained in the reprint on the back of this stationery. (Copy of a special dispatch to the Statesville Record). Third—I am by no means getting rich. You of the executive board know that although my salary was fixed at \$200 a month with traveling expenses, I have never drawn as much as \$2,000 in any one year, the average salary for the period of my existence as your secretary being \$147.50 per month."

The last paragraph contains the appeal for funds:

"But I must appeal now for your immediate help in putting our finances in proper condition. Too many of you who have not paid your dues—this year—others who have signed pledges for dues and to the special fund—are taking the attitude 'Let George do it now—I'll help later.' I know business is bad—that money is 'tight.' So let's spread the load. Send what you can personally, then go out and get your neighbors to do likewise. There are suggestions that a field man be employed, but a good man does not seem to be available. And, too, it was agreed that we should carry on the spirit of patriotism and good sportsmanship. Just give one hour to making calls for your association. It will get results. I know—it's been tried."

"I must have funds next week for myself and our attorneys. Others will take over when I get the store started, then I'll be on the go."

"I can't believe you will let me down at a time like this."

And so if the Leonard "sales taxless" store fails to open, as per the

How's Your Health?

Edited for the New York Academy of Medicine
By Iago Galdston, M.D.

Is there a cure for alcoholic addiction?

Well, it's hard to say. Much depends on what you have in mind. If by a cure you mean a specific remedy in the form of a drug or medication, then the answer is "no." We cannot cure alcoholic addiction by giving the addict any substance.

If you intend to ask whether any individuals addicted to alcohol have ever been cured, then the answer is "yes." Many such cases are known.

What means then were employed?

Practically every variety! Religious exhortation, fright, persuasion, punishment, shame and what not. But this won't help much if you have a case in mind, and want to know what to do about it.

Frankly, we cannot offer any specific counsel. At best we can only analyze the problem, and show how complex it is.

It is essential to understand exactly what we mean by alcoholic addiction. The man who drinks habitually, but neither gets drunk nor suffers because of his drinking in his personal or business life, is not an alcoholic addict, in our sense of the word. There are many people in many parts of the world to whom the daily consumption of alcohol in some form or other is as commonplace a habit as bathing is to the average American. And the individual who occasionally becomes drunk is not to be considered an addict either.

The type of person we have in mind uses alcohol to escape life's responsibilities. He drinks to excess because of what seems to him an inescapable compulsion to do so. He doesn't really enjoy alcohol. Frequently, and with some sincerity, he protests that he hates it, that he loathes getting drunk and loathes himself because of it.

And yet, periodically, despite the promises and all, such an individual drops all restraints, drinks beyond measure and reason, and suffers the consequences.

The second addict, as a psychiatrist said, "suffers from an irresistible impulse to throw away all obligations and opportunities and brings his house of cards tumbling down about his head by getting drunk."

It is this compulsion to self-destruction that distinguishes the drinker from the alcohol addict.

THIS PET DOG RIDES WITH THE DOGCATCHER

Cheyenne, Wyo. (AP)—Wally, the fire department's mascot, has turned out to be the Judas dog of Cheyenne's canine colony.

Many another canine rides with the dog catcher by coercion, but Wally does it voluntarily.

The dog-catcher enjoys it because it is easy to snare curious dogs that come to greet Wally.

Leads in Grapefruit
Hidalgo County, Texas, has more grapefruit trees than any other United States county although Polk County, Florida, leads in production of grapefruit, according to Census Bureau reports.

Leonard announcement, it will be because the members and subscribers didn't respond to the Leonard appeal, which is saying that they didn't bite at the Leonard publicity bait.

FIVE MARKERS TO BE ERECTED

More Historical Sites in State to be Designated

Reflector Bureau
Raleigh, April 21—Legends for five additional historical markers have been completed and the markers will be erected in various sections of the state in the very near future, R. Bruce Etheridge, director of the Department of Conservation and Development, said today.

Continuation of the work of marking spots of historical interest a work in which three departments of the state government co-operate was made possible by Governor Clyde R. Hoey, who made funds available, Mr. Etheridge said.

Acting with the advice of a committee of historians from the state's "Big Five" colleges, Dr. C. C. Crittenden, secretary of the North Carolina Historical Commission, prepared legends on the five markers. The State Highway and Public Works Commission co-operates by financing the program and erecting the markers along highways of the state.

The new markers now being cast by the foundry are:

G-10. To be erected in Hillsboro. "Francis Nash, Patriot General in American revolution was mortally wounded at Germantown, 1777. His home stood nearby."

G-11. To be erected in Hillsboro: "Thomas Ruffin, Chief Justice of North Carolina Supreme Court, 1833-52, noted jurist, agriculturalist, is buried 3-10 mile east."

H-11. "Andrew Johnson, the house in which the 17th President of the United States was born, 1808, stands 200 yards south." (To be erected near State College in Raleigh.)

L-11. "Andrew Jackson, Seventh President of the United States was born a few miles southwest of this spot, March 15, 1767. (To be erected near Waxhaw in Union County.)"

Q-4. "Judaculla Rock, large rock covered with well preserved Indian pictures of unknown origin. 3 1/2 miles S. E. (to be placed at East Lenoir, Jackson county.)"

KANSAS TOWN STILL HAS ITS BABY BUGGY BRIDGES

Hutchinson, Kas. (AP)—Hutchinson mothers are against the plan of City Engineer H. P. Hertz to do away with the trolley bridges over gutters at street intersections.

"They collect trash during rainstorms," said Hertz.

"But they are very convenient for women who have to wheel baby buggies," said the mothers.

So far the bridges have remained in place.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

This is to give notice that R. L. Jordan has sold his entire interest in the Big Four Sales Agency, a partnership composed of R. L. Jordan, J. E. McGowan, H. L. Pruett and A. R. House, and is no longer connected in any way with said partnership. All indebtedness and liabilities of every kind of said partnership is assumed by the Big Four Sales Agency, now composed of J. E. McGowan, H. L. Pruett and A. R. House; and all creditors are to make payment to the Big Four Sales Agency, as it is now composed, except upon certain notes that have been transferred to R. L. Jordan, the makers of which will be notified.

This the 22nd day of April, 1938.
R. L. JORDAN,
J. E. MCGOWAN,
H. L. PRUETT,
A. R. HOUSE.
4-22-38—1-tm-4wks.

WALL OF WATER ROARS THROUGH IDAHO TOWN



Four lives were lost and heavy damage was done in Idaho and neighboring Canadian sections when flood water surged through various communities. This picture shows a wall of water crashing along a residential street in Wallace, Idaho. The terrifying breakers were kicked up by submerged obstructions.

The Robin Hood Barn-Vocational Training Centre



This big barn, said to be the largest in North Carolina, was the packing house for the 2,200 Acre Manice Peach Farm, at Pinehurst.

The entire property, with 17 modern buildings, has been acquired as a permanent home for the Robin Hood Farms, to teach boys farming.

FORMAL OR INFORMAL SHIRTS

We are showing America's best and finest shirt in its price range. At

\$1.35

we can show you a perfectly-fitting shirt, with the new non-wilt collar in all woven fabrics—no fade—no shrinkage, and in the season's best styled patterns.

We can hardly believe we can offer you so much value for your money. See them for yourself.

Batchelor Bros.

"Most Value For Your Money"

Try A Reflector Want Ad!

SIDE-DRESSING RECOMMENDATIONS

for TOBACCO

The Tobacco Research Committee recommends side-dressing tobacco with potash, equal to 120 to 240 pounds of SULPHATE of POTASH per acre, within 20 days after transplanting. The Committee states: "Experiments indicate that the acre value of tobacco may be materially increased by additional potash."

for COTTON

The North Carolina Experiment Station recommends side-dressing cotton with 50 to 100 pounds of MURIATE of POTASH, or 125 to 250 pounds of KAINIT per acre, on fields which have shown heavy Rust damage in the past and where the complete fertilizer treatment contains only 3% POTASH.

To The Voters of Pitt County

I hereby announce myself as a Candidate for Re-election for the Office of Sheriff of Pitt County, Subject to the Action of the Democratic Primary to be held June 4, 1938.

Your Support and Vote will be Appreciated.

S. A. Whitehurst

MAKE SURE IT'S GENUINE

NV POTASH
N. V. POTASH EXPORT MY., Inc., Royster Bldg., NORFOLK

The Boxwood Barrier

By BLANCHE SMITH FERGUSON

The Story So Far: Judith Goodloe, of an old Maryland family, marries self-made Reuben Oliver for his money—only to discover he is bankrupt. After a poverty-stricken period during which twins are born, Reuben gets work in a lumber camp managed by Gary Brent—the man Judith loves. Reuben is in the woods when Judith arrives, and Gary provides a cabin for her and takes her dancing. Blind with rage at this discovery Reuben removes the babies to his tent. When Judith and Reuben meet the stored-up resentment of months is uncorked.

Chapter 33

His Own Laws

REUBEN walked to the tent's flap, untied and flung it aside. Stopping to pass through it, he tossed her a crooked smile that reminded her absurdly of Judykin's when her feelings were hurt. "You're making another try for Brent, eh? Wish you luck this time!"

The flap fell shut behind him—"Wish you luck this time!" Reuben's words echoed through the tent, echoed around the world. They made a roar like thunder. Judith, waiting for the reverberations to die away, stood staring at the still swaying tent flap like one hypnotized.

Reuben had said that—Reuben! But for his coat flung across one of the beds and his pocket knife lying atop a pile of blankets she could have believed the whole episode a dream.

It wasn't a dream. She and Reuben had done the very thing they so carefully avoided—quarrelled! Very thoroughly, too, out at that they hadn't said all they wanted to say. Judith knew it by the tumult that seethed and foamed within her. By her tensed fingers, curved like talons—mute evidence that she wanted to scratch and claw!

It didn't seem possible. What had she been thinking of to allow such an impasse? Gran could have avoided this vulgar situation easily. Judith felt a sudden shame.

"Gran was never hectoring like a trapped animal, Gran never had to live in Casper Street or in a tent and scrimp and save and worry and try not to hate."

She had come further than Gran. The going had been hard. It would be harder. Infinitely Judith knew that. What had just happened between her and Reuben was just the lifting of the lid and letting out the first feeble sputters of a restive volcano.

"I won't stay—I won't degrade myself quarrelling, fighting. I'll go back to Casper Street in the morning!"

"Then what?" The tent's sloping white walls shrieked at her. "Then what—what, what?"

No matter what, she was going away from her in the morning. Going away from Reuben. She hated him, crude, rude—

Gary! If she went away now she wouldn't see Gary, wouldn't go riding—

But of course she'd see Gary. Wherever she went she'd see Gary. The knowledge sent her head up. But Casper Street would be unbearably hot—

She hadn't dreamed Reuben would dare to speak harshly to her. Hadn't dreamed he had the nerve. He'd always tried so hard to please—flushed, stuttered, been embarrassed at her slightest displeasure. Been servile—almost. What had happened to change him so entirely?

She did not blame herself. Something or somebody—What?

"Cissy!" The answer zigzagged across her reason.

"No!" Judith protested vehemently aloud. "No!" Her self-respect wouldn't countenance that. Cissy had taken a man from her—it would be absurd to have her take two!

Reuben Acts

THE sun was well up before Reuben found a semblance of sanity. The finding had been hard. His rage clung to him like myriads of persistent prickly burrs. All night he had roamed the forest—a jungle beast. Passion, raw, primitive stalked with him. He wanted to strike, to hurt, even as he had been hurt. Reason tried to tell him that he was placing undue importance upon a trifling incident. He would not listen to reason. Judith had done this to him—Judith! And after the way he had slapped and scrimped to bring her here.

His mind veered to Pike. It was all his fault for not preparing the tent, but murdering Pike wouldn't help any now. He must prove to Judith that he was as good a man as Brent—By gum that was what he'd have to do! Not next week, next month, next year, but now—this minute! He'd show her! He'd been a fool to take Judith and her babies so seriously. Hereafter he'd make his own laws. Live by them!

Fight for himself and the devil take the hindmost.

The suddenness with which he came to this decision quelled his rage, steadied the dizzying landslide. The time to act was now. But first he went to the pool for a swim. The cold water stimulated and banished, for the time, his weariness. He went to the community hall for breakfast. He ate a good one. By eight thirty he was rapping on the door of Gary's cabin.

Alf admitted him. "Mawning Mist' Oliver. Yo'll come after yo' cah?"

"I came to see Mr. Brent. Am I too early?"

"Not at all," Gary, shrugging into a coat came into view. "Come in Oliver. How alwyer?"

"Fine." The two men shook hands. Reuben took the chair Gary pushed forward, declined a cigarette. "I'm deeply grateful for your courtesy to Mrs. Oliver. It cost him something to say that."

And Gary knowing it did: "I'd like to do more—for Judith."

"Thanks," Reuben said and added without preamble: "I know I'm making an unheard-of request for a woodsman but I'd like to rent that cabin."

"Impossible! but you're welcome to use it until it's wanted."

"I wouldn't consider that," stiffly.

"Why not?"

"I don't relish favors," bluntly, "or being put out over night. If I can rent it at your own figure—"

recklessly.

"It has never been done."

"So I've been told, but with all of them empty and the season so slack— I'd like to make my family comfortable."

"I'd like to see them comfortable," Gary drummed on the arm of the chair.

"Well?"

"There's an unwritten law about cabins—but I can always put up a friend—"

Hot color crept up under Reuben's tan. "Need I remind you that you're my boss?"

"Can't I be your friend too?"

"It's possible, but as I said before, obligations are unpleasant."

Reuben stood up. "Nine times out of ten they lead to complications."

War To The Knife

IT was Gary's turn to flush. He said: "Sit down, man!" He thought: "It's my one chance to keep Judith here. Suddenly I realize I'd rather have her here every day was the only important thing in life. He said: 'How long do you want the shack?'"

"Until I get a better job, or with a slight smile until you discharge me."

Gary longed to do just that—right this minute—but that meant Judith would go away too. He said: "If the season picks up—there'll be the devil to pay if we can't house the buyers when they come."

"You just said that isn't likely."

"It isn't," with a building at a standstill."

Their eyes met, held. Each knew it was war to the knife.

Reuben thought: "I used to think I was the better man—I still think so."

Gary thought: "I'll show this bouncer up to Judith. Let him get into debt, then fire him. Serve him right." He said: "You win, Oliver! The cabin is yours."

"Fine! Now about the rent?"

"Fifty dollars a month. I was an unfair price."

It was \$25 more than Reuben could afford to pay with the rent of the Casper Street house still going on. "If you'll give me the key."

Gary got it. "I'll send Alf over to help you move."

"Please don't. There's only a bag or two. I'll take Judith's Rolls back though. She bought it for \$30."

"Some bargain!" Gary followed his visitor out of doors and watched him get into the dejected car.

Reuben's world was stationary once more. The key in his pocket steadied it. Then last night's quarrel came vividly back and set it rocking again. Suppose Judith refused to move to the cabin? What would he say to her? What would she say to him?

Judith was contemplating the outdoor grill in some bewilderment when Reuben arrived. She looked fresh as the morning in white linen, a maize ribbon banding her hair. She heard the clatter of the car and turned expecting to see Gary.

"Good morning," Reuben achieved a casualness he did not feel.

"Good morning," Judith's voice was almost amiable. She reminded herself that after last night's quarrel she should be indignant, unapproachable, but stirring among the ashes of her anger she could not even start the ghost of a flame. Just indifference. She thought: "He can't hurt me. He doesn't matter. I'll see Gary today." She said: "Do you know anything about this grill?"

"We won't need it." He drew the key from his pocket and held it out to her. "To the cabin, you so regretted to leave."

(Copyright, 1938, Blanche Smith Ferguson)

Tomorrow: The landslide continues.

The Story So Far: Judith Goodloe, of an old Maryland family, marries self-made Reuben Oliver for his money—only to discover he is bankrupt. Twins are born. Reuben gets work in a lumber camp managed by Gary Brent—the man Judith loves. Judith arrives, and Gary provides a cabin for her and takes her dancing. Blind with rage at this discovery Reuben removes the babies to his tent. When Judith and Reuben meet the stored-up resentment of months is uncorked.

Chapter 34

A Wholly Puzzling Stranger

JUDITH made no move to take the key to the cabin. Reuben said: "If I offended you last night, Judith, I'm sorry."

If he offended her—if—She said in grand imitation of Gran: "We were both dead tired."

And so as easily as that they put their quarrel behind them or rather they buried it between them in a shallow grave. Neither expected it to stay buried.

"I'll strap the bags," Reuben told her. "You put the children in the car. Easier to get breakfast at the new place."

"What about these new coats?"

"Whoever takes over the plot will probably be glad to get them."



A wall of ice reared itself between them.

A few dollars more or less didn't matter now. He entered the tent to find his son busily trying to devour a piece of rope while his daughter did her utmost to swallow an aluminum frying pan.

He tossed his slobbering offspring as high as the tent's roof permitted. He found something very soul warming in their moist, sticky kisses and little gurgles of delight.

"Is Gary lending us the cabin?" Reuben's wife asked tactlessly.

He hated her all over again. "Do you think I'd accept such a loan?"

"But it's not for rent."

He scowled: "I'm paying \$50 a month for it."

A wall of ice reared itself between them.

"Can you afford it?"

"I can't."

She knew by all the rules of the game she should say: "Then we'll stay here. But she didn't say it. She couldn't. The memory of the big inviting room, the easy chairs, fireplace, white bath was too alluring. Whatever courage she once had was lost somewhere between a freezing winter and a burning summer in Fordney's Gulch.

Righteousness was lost too—the conviction that come what might, one's just debts must be paid—Cissy would have to wait. Judith longed for luxury now above all else.

"When winter comes we'll economize," she promised herself. "Go back to Casper Street."

Puppet In Authority

BUT she knew she would never go back to Casper Street. That part of her life was definitely behind her—

Alf was already in possession of the cabin when they arrived. Cereal and coffee were in the making. A great bunch of bluebells—Paradise flowers to Judith—were in the yellow bowl on the living room table. Judith had come home!

Reuben on the other hand had come to a sort of mild inferno. He resented the grinning black boy's presence. Was Brent in his high-handed way, still bent on showing Judith just what a poor stick he, Reuben was, or heaping coals of fire?

Reuben wanted none of either. There never could be anything of friendship—of tolerance even, between him and Gary. They had not a thought or reaction in common. There was Judith between them too and, on Reuben's part, a very

vital spark of jealousy, which had smoked sullenly since the day he asked Judith to marry him. No, there could be no friendship now or ever, and when work threw them together—?

Unerringly Reuben knew that even the semblance of peace would vanish then. He was an expert forester—Gary a puppet in authority. Reuben knew that Gary was unfit for his job. Gary knew that Reuben knew it, but he also knew that necessity had its iron heel on Reuben's neck—

With a frown Reuben dismissed all thought of Gary. Time enough to meet the trouble when he had to. There was no doubt in his mind that he would have to.

Before he went back to the woods on Monday, Reuben had found and hired a Chinese boy Alf, grinning and garrulous stepped out and Lu Wenz, sleeve and silent, stepped in.

"Now," Reuben thought grimly. "I've mortgaged myself for every dollar I make but maybe it's worth it." But he knew it wasn't worth it. Knew he was still moving with the landslide. Where?

He would not think where he would eventually crash. Time enough for that, too.

New Respect

JUDITH's delight in her new home would once have been heart-warming to the man who loved her despite himself. Now he

watched her remotely impersonal as one watches a moving picture critical of its flaws and high spots though affected by neither.

The change in him conveyed itself to Judith. She had felt it since the moment he handed her the cabin's key. His lips had analogized then for the quarrel of the night before but the old humility that had been his since the day he had moved her from the Waldorf to a cheaper hotel was missing. The doglike, unspoken plea for her belief and patience was missing too.

Something had come from Reuben—mysteriously gone forever. But something new had come to take its place. Judith sensed it without being able to define it. She had no way of knowing that out of the dark confusion of the night, a clarifying light had burst upon her husband, wiping the blur from his vision. Giving him an almost uncanny insight into affairs as they were. Giving him back a belief in his own sense of values unclouded by the ethics of his wife.

Curiously Judith watched him as one watches a suspicious, wholly puzzling stranger and though she did not know it there was a new respect in her glance. Iron was visible in Reuben's face now—iron and what else?

Though she searched Judith couldn't find the answer. He went back to his work and Gary came to take her riding and almost immediately Reuben receded from her thoughts until he was only a shadow in the background of her life. Joyously she reached out for each new day. Just to feel a good horse between her knees. To hear the music of clattering hoofs, the rush of early morning air in her face—to meet Gary's twinkling blue eyes—

"This is the life, Judy!"

"Old days come again, Gary."

"Old days," he echoed and knew he lied. These were not the old days of light banter and meaningless, little caresses. These were new days of inarticulate tenderness. Veiled glances. Long silences too tragically sweet to be broken.

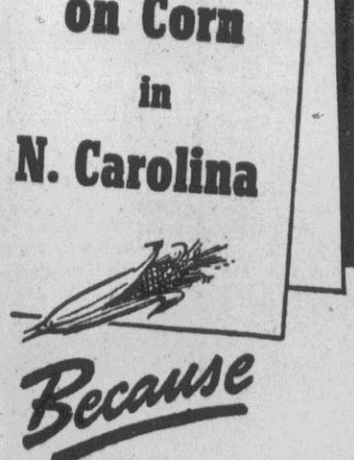
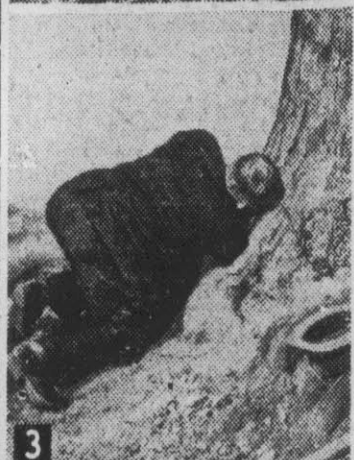
Strange! In the old days Judith had ached to hear words. Lately she waited. Now she fended to keep words from being uttered. Loved the waiting.

It was herself she feared now, not Gary.

(Copyright, 1938, Blanche Smith Ferguson)

Tomorrow: Cissy comes to visit.

A Silent Movie Named "Babes In The Woods"



1. Arcadian supplies NITROGEN—the growth element, in—
2. Immediately active form, which—
3. Increases drought resistance and lessens "firing";
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5. Sweetens the soil—lessens need for lime and
6. Makes soil potash* more available (thereby promoting fuller grain).

*Does not eliminate the need of ample potash in mixed goods.

Get these 6 Benefits in ARCADIAN NITRATE, The American Soda

THE BARRETT CO. RALEIGH, N. C.

"Look for Uncle Sam on every sack"

ARCADIAN NITRATE THE AMERICAN SODA



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The Daily Reflector

EACH WEEK-DAY AFTERNOON

The Reflector is truly Pitt County's newspaper as evidenced by the fact that more Pitt County people read The Daily Reflector than any other newspaper.

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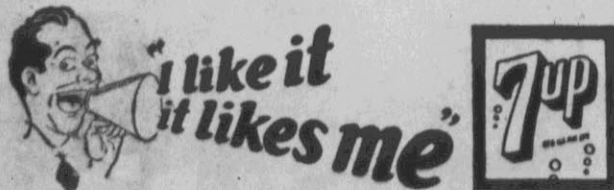
(Figures from April 1, 1938, sworn circulation statement)

Because The Reflector goes into more Pitt County homes and enjoys the confidence of Pitt County citizens, it is the best advertising medium for merchants who wish to present their sales message to the people living in Greenville's trade area.

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DR. SAMUEL H. JUSTA announces the opening of offices for the practice of DISEASES OF THE KIDNEYS, BLADDER, SKIN AND VENEREAL DISEASES

Next To Post Office Rocky Mount, North Carolina

1837 LIQUOR LAWS TO GET SUPREME COURT RULING

(Continued from page one) Supreme Court for the first time.

The King brief argues that under 1837 liquor laws the possession of any quantity of tax paid alcoholic beverages at any place is lawful (2) the possession of any quantity of non-tax paid liquor however small is unlawful and (3) the essentials of the crime of unlawful possession must be both alleged and proved by the state, which allegation are (2) that the alcoholic beverages were not tax paid and (b) that the defendant was in actual or constructive possession of them, and (4) the possession of alcoholic beverages in a container which does not bear either a federal or a county ABC stamp shall constitute prima facie evidence that the possession is unlawful.

It is contended that the indictment on which Epps was tried does not affirmatively allege any of these essential facts, but is nothing but the old "blanket" printed form ad-

mittedly good under the Turlington rule that the possession of any quantity of liquor was of itself unlawful except in the home and for the use of the owner and his bona fide guests.

On the question of "Possession for the purpose of sale," it is argued that since the possession of tax paid liquor in any quantity and at any place is now entirely lawful, it follows that section providing that possession of any quantity shall constitute prima facie evidence of the purpose of sale is repealed. Likewise, the brief argues, the one-gallon presumption of purpose of sale is repealed.

"It can hardly be said that a statute which makes possession lawful does not repeal a prior act making such possession evidence of an unlawful transaction." (The Attorney General's office, in advisory opinions, has contended that the "gallon presumption" of the Turlington Act is still in effect.)

It is contended that the Epps indictment charged none of these essentials affirmatively.

NEW PLAYERS WORKING HERE

New Names to Appear in Game With Luckies Sunday

When the Greenies take the field against the strong Lucky Strike nine of Durham here Sunday afternoon, several names not included in the line-up of either of the two previous exhibition games this season will be included.

Two new players trying out for third base, Holmes and Hufstetter, probably will be injected into the line-up by Manager Monk Joyner. First Baseman Vartanian and Durward Stowe also probably will play during the game. Stowe is high school coach, but there is a possibility arrangements will be made so he can play with the Greenies.

Doc Hardin, right-handed hurler who has been in training with the Savannah, Ga., team, has joined the local staff and is expected to set a fast pace in the league.

Several players have been released recently. Included in the list of those who have departed are E. T. Wise, first baseman; Tillie Mito, second baseman; Fred Cions, second baseman, and Fred Dunstan, outfielder. Another outfielder, Briscoe, however, has been added to the list of outfielders.

Don King will be out for two weeks or more following an operation, but four other members of last year's hurling staff are on hand, in addition to Hardin and Wade Hardison. They are John Delaney, Fred Calligari, Karl Williams and Lefty Moser. The Greenies have released Wade Hardison, hurler, here for a while.

Duke Nine Eases Up Next Week, One Game Scheduled

Blue Devil Baseballers Meet Davidson at Duke Wednesday; Tourneys Carded

Durham, April 22.—Duke's Blue Devils of baseball, completing a busy period by meeting N. C. State here tomorrow afternoon, will ease up a bit next week with only one game scheduled—a Wednesday afternoon engagement with Davidson in Duke Park.

It will be one of three varsity events scheduled for the home front during the week. N. C. State and Davidson come here for tennis matches with Duke on Tuesday and Thursday.

However, it will be a big week. On Friday and Saturday, the netters will take part in the annual state meet at Chapel Hill.

On Friday several members of the Duke track team will perform in the Penn Relays in Philadelphia and on Saturday other members of the squad will enter the Carolinas AAU meet at Chapel Hill.

Also on Saturday the state intercollegiate golf tournament will be played over the Sedgwick course in Greensboro.

Coach Carl Voyles has announced that five trackmen and possibly six will go to Philadelphia for the big Penn relays event. The Duke relay team, which will enter the races, will be composed of George McAfee, Hubert Reavis, Herbert Hudkins and Don Kizile. Elmore Hackney may substitute for one of these boys in one of the relay events. Charlie Fischer may enter the event in the shot-put.

Duke will take a four-man team and several other individual entries to the state meet in Greensboro. Heading the Duke delegation will be Skipper Alexander, sophomore from Durham, and Bill Dupree, veteran shot-maker.

SAND WEDGE DID IT

New York (AP)—Herman Barron, New York professional, says the invention of the sand wedge has been the real reason for the epidemic of low golf scores that have come in tournaments during recent years. "Now that they have the sand wedge, golfers don't fear the sand. They seldom lose shots in traps," he says.

CHAMP QUILTS

Boston (AP)—Ruth Hughes Aaron, undefeated world and national women's table tennis champion, has elected to quit the game. She hopes for a stage or screen career. You're right, she's nice to look upon.

IT MAY HAPPEN EVEN TO A STAR

Greensboro, N. C. (AP)—Even the best golfers run into duffer scores occasionally.

Lawson Little, former amateur champion and now a touring professional, used up 12 strokes on the par 4-second hole at Tarmount course here during the recent Greensboro open tournament.

He got into a creek with his drive and was in and out of the same stream again before he finally stroked his ball to the green. The big 12 included two penalty strokes for washing his club before playing the ball out of the water.

CELLARITES LEAD

Cincinnati (AP)—It's hard to believe, but the cellar teams of the major leagues last season set the pace in this spring's exhibition games. The St. Louis Browns of the American league were tops, while the Cincinnati Reds, doormats of the National, burned up things in Florida's Grapefruit circuit.

BASEBALL TODAY

American League
Cleveland at Detroit.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Washington at New York.

National League
New York at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at Boston.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
St. Louis at Chicago.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Rocky Mount at Charlotte.
Asheville at Winston-Salem.
Richmond at Durham.
Norfolk at Portsmouth.

THE STANDINGS

PIEDMONT LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Rocky Mount	1	0	1.000
Richmond	1	0	1.000
Portsmouth	1	0	1.000
Asheville	1	0	1.000
Charlotte	0	1	.000
Durham	0	1	.000
Norfolk	0	1	.000
Winston-Salem	0	1	.000

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Washington	3	0	1.000
Boston	3	1	.750
Chicago	2	1	.667
Cleveland	2	1	.667
St. Louis	1	2	.333
Detroit	1	2	.333
New York	1	3	.250
Philadelphia	0	3	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	3	0	1.000
Chicago	2	1	.667
New York	2	1	.667
Brooklyn	2	1	.667
Boston	1	2	.333
Philadelphia	1	2	.333
Cincinnati	1	2	.333
St. Louis	0	3	.000

Yesterday's Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland 4, St. Louis 3.
Boston 3, New York 2.
Detroit 9, Chicago 2.
Others not scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati 6, Chicago 2.
Brooklyn 9, Philadelphia 0.
New York 3, Boston 2.
Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 5.

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Rocky Mount 6, Charlotte 3.
Richmond 5, Durham 1.
Portsmouth 3, Norfolk 1.
Asheville 9, Winston-Salem 0.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
New Orleans 3, Memphis 2.
Atlanta 5, Nashville 0.
Others rained out.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE
Columbus 8, Macon 7.
Spartanburg 13, Greenville 3.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Syracuse 3, Montreal 1.
Baltimore 11, Rochester 4.
Jersey City 6, Toronto 5.
Newark 5, Buffalo 3.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee 5, Columbus 0.
Kansas City 10, Toledo 1.
Indianapolis 4, St. Paul 3.
Louisville 6, Minneapolis 2.

TEXAS LEAGUE
Beaumont 3, San Antonio 1.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Oakland 2, Seattle 0.
Los Angeles 8, San Diego 6.
San Francisco 6, Hollywood 2.

HOME RUN LEADERS

Yesterdays home runs:
Greenberg, Tigers 1
Heath, Browns 1
Lieber, Giants 1
Cucinello, Bees 1
O'Dea, Cubs 1
Goodman, Reds 1

The leaders:
McCarthy, Giants 2
Goodman, Reds 2
Greenberg, Tigers 2
League totals:
National 23
American 10

Total 33

Probable Pitchers

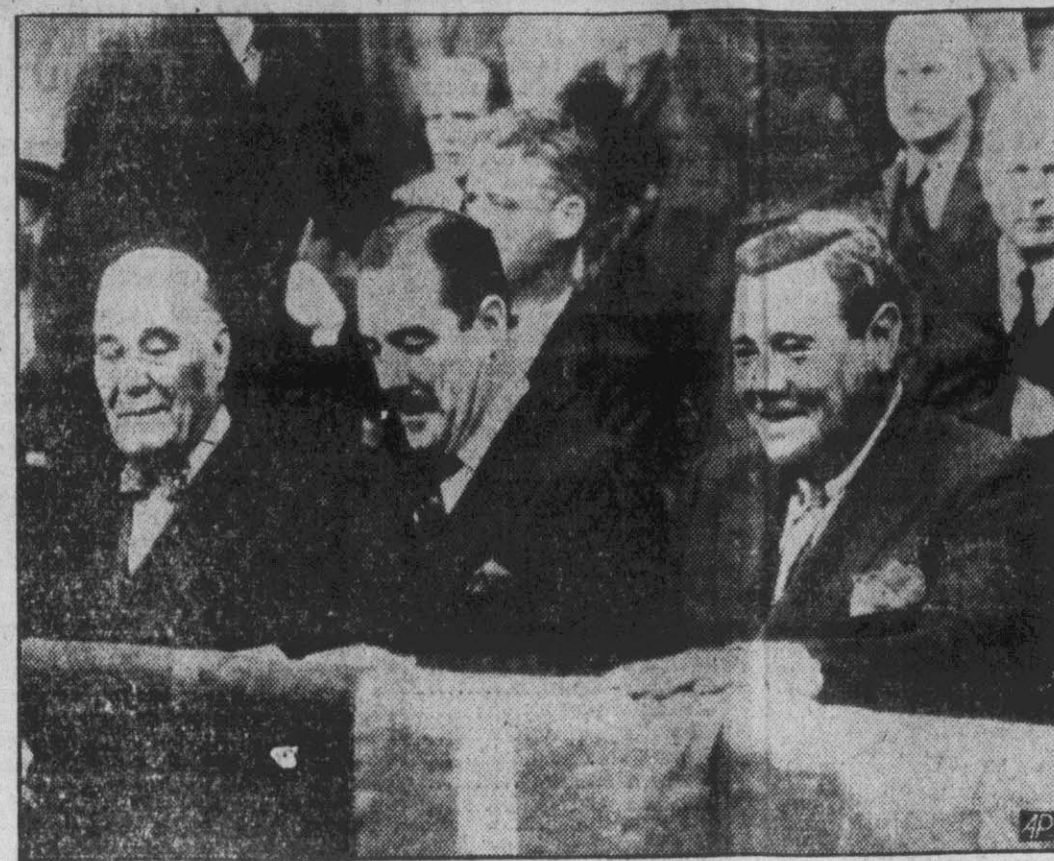
Today's games and probable pitchers in the major leagues:

American League
Cleveland at Detroit—Harder vs. Bridges.
Chicago at St. Louis—Lee vs. Hildebrand.
Boston at Philadelphia—Bagby or Wagner vs. Kelley.
Washington at New York—Hogsett vs. Ruffing or Hadley.

National League
New York at Brooklyn—Gumbert vs. Hamlin or Hoyt.
Philadelphia at Boston—Passeua or Hallahan vs. Pette.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh—Van Der Meer vs. Lucas.
St. Louis at Chicago—Warneke vs. Lee.

INDEX CURVE
Detroit (AP)—Tommy Bridges' famous curve ball is delivered off the Detroit pitcher's index finger.

THE BABE CHANGES MIND, SEES ANOTHER BALL GAME



Maneuvered by fate into foregoing his pledge never to witness another ball game, Babe Ruth (right) sat in a box at the Polo Grounds in New York and watched the Giants slap the Boston Bees around in the opening game. The Babe had vowed he would boycott baseball because he felt some major league club should hire him as manager. But his appointment to the Sport's committee of the World's Fair made it necessary for him to attend the opener. And here we see him with Col. Jacob Ruppert (left), owner of the Yankees, and Grover Whalen, head of the fair.

Hollywood

Sights And Sounds

By Robbin Coons

Hollywood—Have you a little "cycle" in your mind—the kind that Hollywood right now would give its eye teeth for? For the first time in years, the town is drifting into that most uncomfortable state of being "cycleless." It's practically out loud for a major trend in production. It needs a new merry-go-round to ride, a different band-wagon to hop upon, a new leader in the game of following leader.

There is always of course, the first and longest-lived of the "cycles." That's the movie western. It has gone on thru the years from movie infancy, now and again given glorified treatment which

Sonja Henie results in a "Covered Wagon," a "Big Trail" or a "Wells Fargo." But the western by now is a staple product, not a trend.

Hollywood would be happy if it had a "cycle" just one-half as profitable as the one set in motion by "The Doodway to Hell" and "Public Enemy," seven years ago. What a merry ride the movie-makers took on that one! All they had to do was gather some plug-uglies, give 'em machine guns, and let 'em start firing. But the gangster business long since went into a decline. Only occasionally now can it be refurbished from a different angle.

Musicals? They're always with us, but they're not going to be with us in such numbers as they were in the past. They had a brief flurry in the early talkies, suddenly became as popular as plague, and revived only with "42nd Street." Now Zanuck has spoken: He is going to make only the big-star specials, the Sonja Henie, Ritz Bros., Shirley Temple, Cantor numbers. Musicals just for music and dancing are out. Jack Warner also has spoken: He is going to keep on making them, and making them good.

But the backstage musical—well, what else can they do with that one? And there isn't much blood left in the turnips of insane comedy. "My Man Godfrey" was a Godsend, and the nutty business has flourished overlong. But there, too, what else can they do now? Unless they make pictures that are plain silly—without trying to be?

None In Sight
The sea cycle had a long and honorable career also. "Mutiny on the Bounty" started that and then

JOE STARTS OFF TO JOIN YANKS



Clutching a newspaper which he dined his signing the \$25,000 contract offered by Col. Jake Ruppert of the New York Yankees, Joe DiMaggio started his long train ride from California to rejoin his teammates in the East. This picture shows Joe on the train shortly after he ended a three-month holdout siege.

brought in its wake a whole navy of sea-going movies. "Kidnapped" is still in the offing and if it's good may inspire another oceanful of pictures.

The big historical drama will reach its peak and probably its finish—with "Marie Antoinette." These things cost too much in these times. The same applies to most of the big biographical plays, and besides Paul Muni is supposed to be weary of playing Frenchmen. So it looks as if the producers will have to go ahead and make pictures without a box-office model to show the way. Out of these, of course, will come the next "cycle." Just one picture that rings the bell will turn the trick.

FOUR-EYE PITCHERS ON RIVAL TEAMS

Los Angeles (AP)—Bespoke players are rare in baseball and so fans at the Pacific coast opening game here could hardly believe their eyes when both teams trotted out pitchers wearing eyeglasses. Hollywood offered Wayne Osborne and Los Angeles countered with Jack Salverson. Both are curve ball specialists and both are strong hitters.

FOOTBALL ON THE DIAMOND

Milwaukee (AP)—Football passers will share opening day attention with baseball pitchers when the American Association season opens here April 29. Sammy Baugh, who'll be playing shortstop for Columbus, will match his passing skill with Ray Bulvid, local boy who starred on the gridiron for Marquette U.

LONG STRIDE

Chicago (AP)—Luke Appling has the longest stride of any American league player—30 to 32 inches.

BALL WAITS FOR RIPPLE — HE IS OUT !



Jimmy Ripple of the Giants found the ball waiting for him at second in the hands of Rabbit Warbler as he attempted to steal a base in the Bees-Giants game in New York. It was Catcher Ray Mueller's neat Peg that nailed him. The Boston club won, 6 to 4.

TAR HEELS AT WFC SATURDAY

U. N. C. Play Deacs In Big Five-Southern Conference Game

Wake Forest, April 22.—Another interesting Big Five and Southern Conference baseball game is on tap for the fans of this section Saturday afternoon when the Deacons of Wake Forest and the North Carolina nine go together here on Groves' Baseball Field. Starting time is set for 3:00 o'clock.

This will be the third home engagement for the Deacs this week, having already played Duke and N. C. State. The Tar Heels met and vanquished State in a close tilt played at Clinton Wednesday.

Practically all the pre-season dopesters had Duke favored to walk off with honors in the state without much opposition. However, the Blue Devils have dropped two of their first three starts and the results of these games along with those of the starts between other Big Five schools, indicate that a close race is ahead for the state title. At the present there is very little to choose between the teams in the loop.

And realizing the value of each game in the standings, neither the Heels nor the Deacons are shooting any blanks in their struggle for top honors, and they will be running for each other Saturday afternoon. Wake Forest's Jim Denning sat down Tom Burnette, Bissette, Craver and Grubb without a single hit in the contest played at Chapel Hill last week, while the Heel hurler, Daffy Parker, whitewashed Dave Fuller, Bill Eustler and Bill Sweet, and don't think for a minute that these boys have forgotten the drubbing.

Besides the natural spirit of competition that exists between the two clubs which is sufficient within itself to create a first rate baseball game, there is the added strategem of two of the cleverest college coaches in the country — Bunn Hearn of North Carolina and John Caddell of Wake Forest. Both these men are veterans of the game and employ something more than power to win their ball games.

It Costs To Raise A "Derby" Horse

By J. R. ANDERSON

Louisville (AP)—After the Kentucky Derby here May 7, somebody in the grandstand is likely to say of the winning horse's owner:

"Isn't that tough—winning \$50,000 (more or less) in two minutes (or more). Gosh, I wish I was the owner, what I could do with that much dough."

(The Derby prize is \$50,000 added. If 15 horses go to the post this year, first place will net the owner \$49,750. The derby distance of a mile and a quarter has never been run in less than 2:01 4-5.)

To the grandstander, the Derby gold might seem like a slick way of grabbing a modest corner on coin in a quick, easy fashion, but wait, let's hear the other side of the story.

Long, Tough Trail

It's a long, tough trail to a Derby victory with many a disappointment and plenty of purse-snapping, take it from little Roscoe Goose, veteran trainer and former jockey.

What does it cost to prepare a horse for the Derby?

Goose shook his head and said: "Horse racing is a tough racket and it's plenty costly. You only hear about the winners. But there are a lot of losers.

"There are 103 horses nominated for this year's Derby. Only one can win. The winning owner makes some money, but think of the many who don't get a cent."

Just what does it cost to prepare a horse for the Derby? "Well," said the sharp-featured, bespectacled Goose, who piloted Donerail to victory in 1913, "that's a hard question, but off-hand I'd say approximately \$2,500."

That figure, Goose said, includes a four-month period from January 7 to May 7.

He broke down the estimate like this:

Trainer at \$300 a month, \$1,200; exercise boy at \$90 a month, \$360; rubber at \$60 a month, \$240; feed at \$1 day, \$120 approximately; stall rent at Churchill Downs at \$3 monthly, \$12; drugs and veterinary care, \$7 a month, \$28; plates at \$5 a month, \$20. It costs \$25 to nominate a thoroughbred for the Derby and \$500 more to start him. This brings the total to \$2,405.

The owner likely would have several other horses in his stable. This would increase the running expense.

In addition there are (1) the original cost of the horse, if he was purchased at an auction for several thousand dollars; (2) caring for him for the two years before he starts prepping for the race; (3) traveling expenses and (4) equipment costs.

Little Profit
If the horse is successful as a two-year-old he may earn his keep, maybe more.

But, for example, if the horse had

College Sports

BASEBALL
Wake Forest 5, State 2.
W. & L. 2, Richmond 0.
Virginia 8, VMI 0.
Davidson 23, Wofford 0.
Guilford 10, Lenoir-Rhyne 3.
GOLF
Richmond 10, W. & L. 8.
Carolina Fr. 13, Davidson Fr. 5.

not earned a cent up to the Derby and won, the owners profit would be small. Out of the \$50,000 he must pay a 10 per cent bonus each

to the trainer and jockey, in addition to money presents to other members of the stable. Also the owner probably would have paid a retaining fee of approximately \$500 to engage a jockey.

Some winning owners, said Roscoe "would give it all away."

"I should say not," answered Goose. "That's what they spend thousands of dollars to win."

"Horse racing is an expensive game," he reiterated. "It's like owning a yacht. If you have to ask the price, you can't afford one."

"I guess that's why horse racing is called the sport of kings."

BASEBALL

Sunday, April 24th
3:00 p. M.

Durham

(LUCKY STRIKE TEAM)

Vs.

Greenville

(COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE)

Adm.: Grandstand Gents 40c; Ladies 35c
Bleachers Adults 35c; Child. 15c
Children 20c Colored 25c

Third Street Park

The PRIVATE BRAND of a famous distiller

JULIUS KESSLER, 83 year old dean of the distilling industry, is one of the few men living who knows the old-time art of blending a natural tasting whiskey. His Kessler's Private Blend is naturally good. It's a full flavored, full 90 proof whiskey—yet mild and gentle too—mellow and smooth on your tongue.

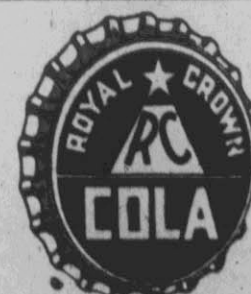
You'll like its hearty flavor; and the price is mighty low. You'll like that too!

80c
PINT



Keep to
KESSLER'S
The Natural Tasting Whiskey

KESSLER'S PRIVATE BLEND—A BLENDED WHISKEY. 23% straight whiskey—75% neutral spirits distilled from American grain. Copr. 1932, Julius Kessler Distilling Co., Inc., Lawrenceburg, Indiana.



Save
ON A GOOD
USED CAR

See These
Before
You Buy!

1935 OLDSMOBILE TOURING
SEDAN — Original upholstery.
Motor thoroughly overhauled, in-
cluding new pistons, pins, rings,
crank shaft, and all bearings.
Heater, many accessories. Finish-
ed in beautiful blue. Owner gave
excellent care. Thorough guaran-
tee. Tires show no wear.
SPECIAL PRICE
THIS WEEK..... **\$425**

1934 PLYMOUTH SEDAN—Original
paint; low mileage. Interior
like new. Runs and operates like
new.
SPECIAL PRICE
FOR THIS
WEEK..... **\$275**

1936 PLYMOUTH COACH —
Original velour upholstery. In
excellent condition. Good tires;
has been thoroughly checked in
our Service Department for your
protection.
SPECIAL PRICE
THIS WEEK..... **\$425**

1935 DE LUXE CHEVROLET
SEDAN—Turret top; knee ac-
tion. Original finish; spotless
mahogany trim; excellent motor and
tires. Small down payment. Bal-
ance easy GMAC terms.
SPECIAL THIS
WEEK..... **\$395**

1937 CHEVROLET DE LUXE
SPORTS SEDAN — Hydraulic
brakes; knee action; built-in
trunk; Radio and heater. Original
black Duco finish; interior
like new; motor checked and
tuned; low mileage. Backed by an
O. K. that counts.
SPECIAL THIS
WEEK..... **\$575**

1934 CHEVROLET COUPE —
Knee action; shockproof steer-
ing; original paint; spotless up-
holstery. Good tires, safety glass.
Motor thoroughly overhauled;
brakes relined; and backed by an
O. K. that counts.
SPECIAL THIS
WEEK..... **\$275**

Trucks

1937 CHEVROLET TRUCK—131
inch wheel base. Has oil bath
cleaner and heavy duty radiator.
Tires perfect. N. C. State License
that costs \$55.00.
SPECIAL PRICE
FOR QUICK
TURNOVER..... **\$450**

1938 CHEVROLET PICK-UP
TRUCK—Motor thoroughly re-
conditioned. Cab and body in
perfect condition. Runs and looks
like new.
SPECIAL PRICE
FOR THIS
WEEK..... **\$265**

1938 CHEVROLET PICK-UP
TRUCK—Low mileage. Tires per-
fect. Has been handled with the
best of care.
SPECIAL PRICE
FOR THIS
WEEK..... **\$550**

1935 FORD V-8 TRUCK—175
inch wheel base. Very clean; tires
and motor perfect. COME IN
AND MAKE US AN OFFER!

1933 FORD TRUCK—157 inch
wheel base; new paint job. Tires
show no wear. Looks and runs
like new.
SPECIAL PRICE
FOR THIS
WEEK..... **\$175**

White
Chevrolet
Co., Inc.

"House of Bargains"
Phones 33-34

WANTS

Rates 1 1/2¢ per word, minimum
charge 35¢ for 25 words, one in-
sertion; 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

PLUMBING AND HEATING
State License No. 245. Fairbanks-
Morse coal stokers and water sys-
tems. C. L. RUSS
Shop 314 Evans St., business phone
36. Greenville, N. C. Residence
phone 326-J. 29-31

TOBACCO PLANTS FOR SALE —
nice size, ready to transplant.
George Spencer, 406 East First St.,
Greenville, N. C. 13-61

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

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

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

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

QUICK REPAIR SERVICE —
Special price for April—\$1.00 hour.
Economy Plumbing Shop, Phone
1090. S. A. Horton, manager. 11-11

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

TIME TO PLANT YOUR GARDEN
now. We have all new seeds that
grow. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-
Provisions. 15-11

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

F. C. X. SUPPLIES — CERESAN
cotton seed, all kinds garden seed,
seed peanuts. F. C. X. paint makes
your home look better. Pitt F. C. X.
ervice. 10-11

FOR SALE — COKER'S COTTON
seed. Phone 223-J or Laurie Cow-
ard Spell farm—2721. Mrs. Travis
Hooker. 19-41

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, EIGH-
teen years, permanent work. Must
be neat, live close in. Write "X"
care this paper. 21-21

FOR SALE — 75 BUSHELS OF
Coker's germ tested cotton seed,
\$1.00 per bushel; 50 barrels of corn.
J. Harvey Briley, four miles from
town on Greenville, Route 4. 20-31

FOR RENT—BRICK APARTMENT
—six rooms, bath and garage. Col-
lege View, Fourth and Harding
streets, Fourth street entrance. Good
condition, \$35.00 monthly. Apply to
John D. Stokes, phone 42 or 70-J,
604 West 2nd Street, Washington,
No. Car. 21-21

FREE—30c CAN JOHNSON'S
Auto Wax—free with the pur-
chase of one pint can of John-
son's Auto Cleaner and Polish.
Home Furniture Store. 21-21

NOTICE—EFFECTIVE SATURDAY
morning, April 23rd, Curb Market
sales will begin at 7:45. 20-31

FOR SALE — NEW HAMPSHIRE
Red baby chicks, 8 cents each.
Hatch every Tuesday. Jennings Mor-
rill, Jr., Falkland, Phone 3004.
Apr. 20-1 mo.

LEARN TO BE A TOBACCO AUCTION-
eer—will start classes 28th of
April. This is big opportunity for
young men. There soon will be big
demand for young auctioneers. No-
tify me if you wish to attend. O. I.
Rucker, Greenville Hotel, Green-
ville, N. C. 21-21

VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE—
we repair any make. Prices reason-
able—give us a trial. Serve-U
Filling Station, phone 9114.
Apr. 15-Fri-Mon-2wk

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY —
Angel Food Cake, Sponge Cake
for strawberry short cake. People's
Bakery.

NOTICE TO POULTRY RAISERS
—Don't be superstitious about May
chicks, as it is not the time but the
chicks that determine whether they
live or die. Our May, U. S. N. C.
Approved Pullorum tested chicks
will live and pay. Hatches every
Tuesday. Drum's Electric Hatchery,
303 Albemarle Avenue, Greenville,
N. C.

FOR SALE—187 CHOICE HERE-
ford steers, wt. 500-600 lbs.; 143
choice calves, wt. 300-400 lbs. T. B.
tested and priced for quick sale. Will
sell in truck or carload lots. Write
or wire. Paul Treshaw, Albia,
Iowa.



TO TABLE A MOTION is parliamentary procedure ex-
cept in case of swift-moving Ruth Hughes Aarons, world table
tennis champion seen in Boston during exhibition match. The
Stamford, Conn., girl who has conquered own field hopes now for
conquest behind footlights with a stage career.

REVIEWS WORK OF 4-H CLUBS

Many Outstanding
Activities Undertak-
en Last Year

Raleigh, April 21—Increased in-
terest and activities made 1937 from
many standpoints the best North
Carolina 4-H Club year on record,
L. R. Harrill, club leader at State
College, declared today.

In reviewing the year, Harrill
pointed to the larger percentage of
farm boys and girls completing
project demonstrations. These pro-
jects included poultry, pigs, calves,
sheep, and farm crops as well as
home beautification, clothing, and
canning.

Records on these projects proved
that the type and scope of the
demonstrations were broader than
ever before, Harrill said. This prob-
ably accounted for the largest number
of completions on record.

Among the more outstanding ac-
tivities of the year were the 4-H
Short Course at State College, the
Older Youth Conference, the Wild-
life Conference, numerous achieve-
ment day programs, and 4-H
camps.

At the end of 1937, the total num-
ber of farm boys and girls enrolled
in the work was 32,165. At the
close of 1938, the total was 31,500.

An attendance record for the an-
nual 4-H Short Course was hung up
last summer when 963 boys and
girls from all sections of the State
gathered in Raleigh for the meet-
ing.

The Older Youth Conference was
held for the first time last year and
was designed for young men and
women too old for regular club work
and too young to join adults clubs
Over 100 attended.

Robin Hood Farms Projects Started In Moore County

Unique Project in Vocational Train-
ing Undertaken by Division of
N. C. State College

Reflector Bureau
Raleigh, April 22—Recording of
documents at Carthage this week
indicates an immediate start in the
operation of a unique project in
vocational training, known as the
Robin Hood Farms, Dean J. W.
Harrington, State College said to-
day.

A 2,000 acre Manice Farm six
miles west of Pinehurst, has been
bought and the property is being
put in shape for early occupancy
by a group of young men whose
vocational training will start as soon
as their school work is completed with-
in the next few weeks.

Robin Hood Farms constitute a
novel idea, developed by Thomas L.
Vaughan, former citizen of Win-
ston-Salem, tobaccoist, business
man and farm operator.

The principal training will be in
farming and allied activities ap-
propriate to the Sandhills coun-
try. Dean Harrington expressed
heartily commendation of the plan.
There will be no charge for tuition
or living expenses, each student
paying his training and sustenance
through production of marketable
products.

The initial Advisory Council for
establishment and operation in-
cludes George Ross Pou, State Auditor
and Thad Eare, Secretary of State.

The following ministers are mem-
bers of the Council: Rev. T. A.
Cheatham, Rector Episcopal church
at Pinehurst; Dr. J. Fred Simpson
Pastor Baptist Church, Southern
Pines. Publishers who are serving
are Carl C. Council, Durham, Sant-
ford Martin, Winston-Salem, D.
Hiden Ramsey, Asheville and John
A. Park Raleigh.

Others on the Advisory Council
are: Arch T. Allen, Raleigh attor-
ney; J. D. Spinks, Deputy Admin-
istrator and E. G. Padgett, Safety
Consultant of the State W. P. A.
Raleigh; Mrs. Thomas O'Berry, Ad-

To Offer Special Stamp Over State

Salisbury, April 22—A distinctive,
two-color air mail stamp issued by
the post office department in re-
cognition of National Air Mail Week
May 15-21, will go on sale at North
Carolina post offices on May 15.
Postmaster J. H. McKenzie, North
Carolina chairman for the event,
announced here today.

The special issue will be on sale
at Dayton, Ohio, home of the
Wright Brothers, and the St. Peters-
burg, Fla., where the first passen-
ger plane flight was made, the day
before the general sale in other post
offices.

In design, this stamp will symbo-
lize air mail and will be highly
prized by the many collectors of
stamps in the United States and
over the world. The stamp will be
of six-cent denomination. It will be
in blue and red. The design will in-
clude an eagle with wings spread
in flight, bearing a shield, olive
branch, and arrows in his talons.

On May 19, a dozen or more pri-
vate planes in North Carolina will
take to the air for special air mail
pick-up schedules, feeding the mail
into regular air mail lines. Such a
program will also take place in
every state in the Union under the
general direction of Postmaster
Paul Younts, of Charlotte, who is
national chairman. These special
flights will demonstrate the speed
and efficiency of air mail over for
communities located off of regular
flight lanes.

Chicago Grain Market

WHEAT	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
May	84 1/4	84	84 1/4
July	82 1/4	82 1/2	82 1/4
Sept.	82 1/4	82 1/2	82 1/4
CORN			
May	59 1/4	59 1/2	59 1/4
July	61 1/4	61	61 1/4
Sept.	62 1/4	62 1/2	62 1/4
OATS			
May	29 1/4	29 1/2	29 1/4
July	27 1/4	27 1/2	27 1/4
Sept.	27 1/4	27 1/2	27 1/4
RYE			
May	61 1/4	61 1/2	61 1/4
July	60	60	60

New York Cotton

New York, April 22.—(AP)—Cot-
ton futures opened unchanged to
one lower on disappointing Liverpool
cables and May liquidation.
July sold up from 8.96 to 9.00 and
shortly after the first half hour was
8.98, with the list two to six points
net higher.
July at midday was 9.00 and the
list was four to seven points higher.

(Courtesy of E. A. Pierce and Co Phone 3161, Wilson, N. C.)	May	July	Sept.	October	December	January	March
	8.87	8.90	8.88	8.96	9.03	9.07	9.04
	8.96	8.98	8.96	9.03	9.05	9.11	9.05
	9.03	9.07	9.04	9.05	9.11	9.05	9.05
	9.08	9.13	9.08	9.08	9.13	9.08	9.14
	9.14	9.18	9.14	9.14	9.18	9.14	9.14

GREENVILLE
Coming WEDNESDAY
APRIL 27
one night only

Show Lot—Old Fair Grounds

BOMBO

The Jumbo of all outdoor Musical
Fun Shows 80 people

with Charlie McCarthy's Cousin
(DANNY DUGAN)

GORGEOUS GIRLS
Funny Comedians

15—Big Vodvil Acts—15
ON GIANT STAGE
ONE NIGHT ONLY

Admission—
Children 15c Adults 25c

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, April 22.—(AP)—With
rails on the upgrade, for a change,
stock market leaders today nego-
tiated a quiet rally running to two
or more points at the best.
The list tilted forward at the start
and was top levels around noon. A
little profit selling near the fourth
hour chipped down peak marks in
the majority of cases.
Strength of bonds was a cheering
influence.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

2:00 P. M. LIST	
American Radiator	13 1/2
American Telephone	129 1/2
American Tobacco	71 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	17 1/2
Atlantic Refining	22
Bendix Aviation	12 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	49 1/2
Chrysler	46 1/2
Columbia Gas and Elec	6 1/4
Commercial Solvent	7 1/2
Continental Oil	9 1/2
Curtis Wright	5
DuPont	104
Electric Light	9 1/2
General Electric	35 1/2
General Motors	33 1/2
Liggett Myers	94
Montg. Ward	34
Southern Railway	7 1/2
Standard Oil	48 1/2

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

A. C. L.	
Anaconda	29 1/2
American Radiat	13
Bethlehem Steel	50
Calumet Heck	8 1/4
Chrysler	45 1/2
C. I. T.	36
Coca Cola	121
Commercial Credit	32 1/2
Com. Solvent	7 1/4
Consol Oil	9 1/2
Continental Can	41
Elec Bond and Sh	6 1/2
General Motors	33 1/2
Gillette	9
Int'l Telephone	8 1/2
McLellan's Stores	8 1/2
Nash Kelvinator	13 1/2
Natl Dairy	13 1/2
Otis Steel	9 1/4
Packard	4 1/2
Para Pictures	3 1/2
Pullman	28 1/2
Pure Oil	11 1/2
Radio	6 1/2
Reynolds	38 1/2
Seaboard	5
Simmons	18 1/2
Southern Railway	7 1/2
Standard Brands	7 1/2
Sterling, Inc.	2 1/2
Sperry Corp	20 1/2
Texas Corporation	40
Texas Gulf Sulphur	31 1/2
United Aircraft	26 1/2
United Corp.	27 1/2
United Drug	6
U. S. Steel	46 1/2
Warner Pictures	5 1/2
Western Union	24
Douglas Aircraft	43 1/2
New York Central	12 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	35 1/2

Richmond Livestock

Hogs, receipts fairly liberal, mar-
ket steady and unchanged at eight
ten top paid for good and choice 160
to 225 lb run of corn fed hard fin-
ished gilts and barrows, 140-160 at
\$7.85, 225 to 250 at \$7.85, 250-300 at
\$7.70, sows \$1.75 and down under
the \$8.10 top as to value. All soft
and oily hogs are sold subject to
discount as to quality and value.

Cattle, receipts moderate market
steady, receipts choice topped at \$10,
cows steady \$3.50 to \$5.50 for aver-
age run few best quotable to \$6.00
and heifers average run \$4
to \$6 as to finish. Common and
medium steers and yearlings \$5 to
\$7.50, good steers with weight and
some finish up to \$8 or slightly
above.

Sheep, practically no receipts this
week quoting nearby run of spring
lamb \$9 to \$11.00, old crop clipped
lamb \$7 to \$9 clipped old cro
saubier ewes \$3.50, \$4.00 as to
value.

Weather raining temp. 65 filed
10:50 A. M.

BIGGER-BETTER

REPUBLICANS BUSY IN WEST

Seeking To Increase
Representatives In
Assembly

Reflector Bureau.

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, April 20.—Hopeful that
1938 will bring them better luck than
the last three or four election years,
Republicans throughout the west-
ern sector of North Carolina are
preparing to make vigorous efforts
to increase their representation in
the General Assembly and to gain
control of local offices now held by
Democrats in many traditionally G.
O. P. units.

There apparently is no real basis
for Republican claims that any
Democrat is in danger of losing in
a state-wide race, but there is much
sincere confidence that the G. O. P.
will do better than the eight Repre-
sentatives and two State Senators
it had in the 1937 legislature.

This confidence is based on belief
that things had about reached rock
bottom in 1936 and that there just
isn't any lower for Republican hopes
to fall. Too, minority party leaders
profess to see the political tide run-
ning away from the New Deal and
they hope to benefit thereby.

As a result there are numerous
counties in which real scraps are
underway for nomination by the
Republicans. Most G. O. P. nominees
are chosen by the convention, rather
than by the primary system, and
last week at least five county con-
ventions chose full slates to oppose
Democrats this fall.

In Buncombe, Republicans named
Halsey B. Leavitt, who represented
Buncombe in the 1929 House, for
the State Senate, and chose John
L. Lawrence and Clyde S. Reed for
the House.

Other legislative G. O. P. nominees
chosen were: Polk, J. H. Gibbs,
Mill Sprinks, for the House; Chero-
kee, Clyde H. Jerrett of Andrews,
for the House; Haywood, I. H. Pow-
ell, Canton, for the Senate, and L.
S. Stamey, Clyde, for the House;
Rutherford, Mack Saunders for the
Senate, Y. L. McDowell for the
House. In Henderson, Brownlow
Jackson is being groomed for the
House.

NEWS I. Q. ANSWERS

1. Generalissimo Francisco Fran-
co, chief of the Spanish insurgents.
Yes.
2. It offered first electoral test
of government's foreign policy since
Foreign Minister Eden resigned. Lab-
or party candidate (opposed to the
government's policy) won.
3. False; it lost.
4. China's ruling party.
5. Hitler.

HEALTH MEET SET SATURDAY

(Continued from page one)
It is understood that Dr. Norton
has invited Dr. N. Thomas Ennett,
Pitt County Health Officer, to take
part in the program.
D. H. Conley, Superintendent of
Pitt County schools, and J. H. Rose,
Superintendent of Greenville City
Schools expressed hearty accord
with the purpose of the Institutes
and have urged all the teachers to
attend.

Dr. Ennett, when asked his opin-
ion of the value of such an insti-
tute, stated, "In our war on disease
I regard the teacher, who is daily
on the firing line, as the key per-
son in any Health Program. The
teacher that understands the signi-
ficance of the common physical de-
fects of the school child, such as
eye strain, ear disease, diseased ton-
sils, dental decay, etc; informed as
to various measures in Preventive
Medicine such as vaccination; and
prepared to teach positive health
through good health habits and by
correlating health instruction along
with the regular school work, can
do more than the Health Depart-
ment and the Home combined to
promote Public Health—for in all
too many instances the child must
teach the parent."

Eyeglasses are believed to have
been