

SENATE VOTES
APPROVAL FOR
GREATER NAVYSupports Administra-
tion's \$1,156,000,-
000 ProgramSENATOR CLARK
OPPOSED ACTIONCommittee, Mean-
while, Votes Defer
action on Glass Bank
Holding MeasureWashington, May 3.—
(AP)—The Senate approved today the administration's \$1,156,000,000 naval expansion bill.

Earlier Senator Clark (D-Mo.), asked the Senate to pigeon-hole the bill.

Clark moved to recommit the measure to the naval affairs committee, saying the legislation would provide for "squandering" an unknown sum of money.

The Missouri senator declared it could not be ascertained whether the program would cost the \$1,156,000,000 its backers have estimated, "or \$1,500,000,000, \$2,000,000,000, or \$2,500,000,000."

Meanwhile members of a Senate Banking and Currency sub-committee said they had agreed "unanimously" to defer action for this session of Congress on the Glass bank holding company bill.

The action has the effect of killing the bill unless there should be a special congressional session before next January when the present Congress dies. To be considered by the new Congress it must be re-introduced.

The measure contained provisions which President Roosevelt recently asked Congress to enact this session. Senator Glass (D-Va.), author of the bill, said, however, after the sub-committee session, he opposed action at this session.

AAA officials said any changes in tenant tenure agreements on cotton farms that tended to increase benefit payments to landlords would be investigated before government funds were paid.

They cited a provision of the new crop control law which is intended, they said, to discourage "unjustified" changes in tenure practices. Government benefit payments are divided between landlords and tenants on the same basis crops are divided.

White House objections, an informed person said, probably will kill congressional proposals to restrict the President's discretionary powers over "pump-priming" and relief funds.

Making Plans For
Forestry Meeting

Raleigh, May 3.—The North Carolina Forestry Association, the State Forester's office, and the Agricultural Extension Service of State College are sponsoring a cooperative forestry meeting to be held at New Bern, Wednesday, May 25.

The meeting will be held with the cooperation of the New Bern Chamber of Commerce, the county agricultural agents in all nearby counties, representatives of the lumber and pulpwood industries, timber owners, and farmers for the purpose of creating a broader interest in the development, management, and use of the forest land and forest resources of Eastern North Carolina.

How we use our timber resources is a question of vital importance to both the economical and social welfare of all classes of citizens alike whether they be farmers, industrial operators or workers, commercial men or professional people. The basic source of income must not dry up if a community is to survive and make progress.

The banker, the doctor, the newspaperman, the teacher, as well as the lumberman, pulp mill operator, the logger, the pulpwood contractor, the farmer and timberland owner is given an invitation to attend this meeting.

Many people think there is a possible conflict between the lumber industry and the pulp mills for standing timber or raw materials.

There are problems as well as methods of forest protection, management, harvests, and use will be discussed at this meeting.

J. S. Holmes, State Forester, says, "We must protect our forests from fire and then develop a system of harvest to promote both reproduction and better growth."

R. W. Graeber, extension forester at State College, who is also secretary of the North Carolina Forestry Association, is working with the New Bern Chamber of Commerce, County Agent M. A. Morgan and a local committee in making plans for this meeting. This is one of a series of similar meetings. Others scheduled will be held at Elizabeth City May 24, Wilmington, May 26, and Fayetteville, May 27.

Premier Daladier Orders
Increase In Manpower Of
All French Armed Forces

\$150,000 LOST IN POKER GAME



Harry T. Clifton (right), wealthy Englishman, told authorities in Los Angeles that he lost \$150,000 in a stud poker game when his two pairs were topped by three of a kind. Officers said Lew Brice, brother of Actress Fanny Brice, admitted he was the big winner. Brice is shown (left) telling his version of the game to the district attorney.

Sees Class Antagonism
As Menace To BusinessMAN IS SOUGHT
FOR FORGERIESSeveral Checks Passed
on Greenville
Business Men

Chief of Police George Clark today declared he was working on every available clue in an effort to apprehend W. J. Wintermouth, alleged to have forged several checks here Saturday afternoon and night and to have left the city for parts unknown.

Chief Clark said he knew of at least five forged checks and said there were probably others in Greenville and surrounding towns. The blanks were stolen from the check book of the Carolina Cold Storage Corporation, filled out in amounts ranging from \$30 to \$125 and the name of H. M. Blount, proprietor, forged.

Wintermouth had been working with the cold storage concern. He came here some time ago and was employed by the News Leader, but more recently had been working with Mr. Blount. The man is said to have removed 20 blank checks from the cold storage firm's book taking them from the back and middle of the book so they would not be missed immediately by Mr. Blount. The first officers knew of the forgeries was when the checks started turning up at the bank yesterday.

The largest forged check for \$125, was passed on E. J. Sumary of the City Shoe Shop. Chief Clark said officers were known to have passed on the Stauffer Jewelry shop. Elks clothing company, Curtis Perkins department store and Carolina Dairy. The Chief of Police said he expected other checks to show up sooner or later and (Continued on page six)

Eleven Democrats Sure
Of Seats In 1939 Senate

Reflector Bureau

Raleigh, May 3.—Eleven of the 112 candidates running for 47 of the 50 seats in the 1939 General Assembly have no opposition and can go fishing, or otherwise amuse themselves between now and next January, as far as their legislative ambitions are concerned.

All eleven are Democrats, and there are four others of the same political bread who have only nominal Republican opposition to worry about. One Republican—Charles H. Cowles from the Twenty-fourth District, has such a normal majority to rely on that he probably is losing little sleep.

The eleven certain Senators include seven incumbents (Jerry Hughes and W. I. Halstead, First; W. B. Rodman, Jr., Second; W. G. Clark, Fourth; J. C. Eagles, Sixth; H. Pat Taylor, Nineteenth; and J. H. Separk, Twenty-sixth and four newcomers (D. B. Fearing, Second; M. G. Boyette, Twelfth; J. S.

Chamber Commerce
Prexy Addresses
Convention

Washington, May 3.—(AP)—President George H. Davis of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce declared today that class antagonism is the greatest menace to business. "Experience is bringing home the realization that we can not get very far by penalizing the good in order to restrain the bad," Davis said in a speech prepared for the Chamber's annual convention.

Under the American system organized as it is, held together by a mesh of reciprocal relations, we all sink or swim together. He criticized "the reforms, the theorists, the profits of the new day" on whom he placed the blame for "the serious predicament we are in today." He made direct comment however, on governmental measures to regulate business.

Davis' address followed one given last night by W. W. Aldrich, chairman of the Chase National Bank of New York, who declared that President Roosevelt's new spending and credit expansion policies amount to "throwing away all safeguards, removing all brakes and heading for disaster."

The speech by Aldrich, one of 16 business leaders who recently pledged the President their aid in bringing government and business closer together, sounded the note of opposition to many government measures which other speakers also struck.

N. C. Patrol Officers
Hold Meeting in City

Major Arthur Fuik and Captain Charles D. Farmer of the State Highway Patrol office in Raleigh met with sergeants from Troop A here this afternoon.

Lieut. Lester Jones, head of Troop A, said the meeting was of routine nature and several problems were discussed at the session.

None of the candidates had opposition, but despite this, a fairly large number of citizens took the time to vote.

The aldermen elected, all present members of the board, were J. A. Watson, J. M. Taft and Dr. M. B. Massey. The Mayor and other members of the board were elected last May and their terms run for another year.

W. A. Darden and Harry Brown, who were named by the Board of Aldermen as judge and solicitor, respectively of the city court, were elected to the office, the attorney General having ruled that the court attaches could hold office under appointment only until the first election.

Under present plans the officers will hold office for one year before coming up for re-election. Beginning next year, however, the offices will be filled for two years. This will provide for the election of the court officers and mayor at the same time.

Judge Darden polled the heaviest vote, receiving 95 ballots. Solicitor Brown received 88 votes. Mr. Watson polled 41 votes in his ward. Alderman Taft 14 and Dr. Massey 11. (Continued on page five)

Edict Provides For
More Soldiers, Sail-
ors, AviatorsBOOST IN TAXES
TO FINANCE PLANFlat Eight Per Cent
Increase in Direct
and Hidden Levies
Included in Order

Paris, May 3.—(AP)—Increases in manpower for all France's armed forces were ordered today by Premier Daladier, head of the "National Defense" government, now ruling the nation by decree.

An edict which became law this morning demands more soldiers, sailors and aviation, along with many new sacrifices from Frenchmen to enable the nation to support the cost of the modern machinery of war.

Decreases in the same series increased France's annual tax \$4,000,000,000 (France \$120,000,000,000) levying a flat eight per cent increase in all direct and hidden taxes.

Announcement of the government's intention to enroll additional fighting men was contained in the Premier's report to President LeBlain on a decree opening a new credit of 4,712,500,000 francs (\$141,375,000) for national defense. Daladier said this would be used for:

Strengthening the army by incorporating an unstated number of reserve officers into the regular service;

Increasing the navy's manpower from 69,500 to 72,500 men;

Increasing the air force manpower from 44,000 to 52,500 non-commissioned officers and men.

Armed forces in the colonies also will be strengthened by creation of two new battalions of Senegalese sharpshooters, among the best of colonial troops, and other measures.

First Aid Course
Begun Last Night

Twenty-four persons enrolled in the first aid course, to be conducted here on each Monday and Thursday nights for five weeks, at the first meeting last night in the city court room.

The meeting was opened by W. A. Darden, vice-chairman of the local chapter of the Red Cross, who explained the purpose of the course.

The classes will be taught by four Greenville men, all employees of the Water & Light Commission, who recently completed an instructor's course conducted in Rocky Mount. The four are C. W. Willard, J. O. Barber, A. H. Windham and T. A. Bryson. (Continued on page six)

FIVE ELECTED
AT CITY POLLSThree Aldermen, So-
licitor and Court,
Judge Named

Three aldermen were elected to terms of two years each and a judge and solicitor of the city recorder's court were selected for one year terms in the city election yesterday.

None of the candidates had opposition, but despite this, a fairly large number of citizens took the time to vote.

The aldermen elected, all present members of the board, were J. A. Watson, J. M. Taft and Dr. M. B. Massey. The Mayor and other members of the board were elected last May and their terms run for another year.

W. A. Darden and Harry Brown, who were named by the Board of Aldermen as judge and solicitor, respectively of the city court, were elected to the office, the attorney General having ruled that the court attaches could hold office under appointment only until the first election.

Under present plans the officers will hold office for one year before coming up for re-election. Beginning next year, however, the offices will be filled for two years. This will provide for the election of the court officers and mayor at the same time.

Judge Darden polled the heaviest vote, receiving 95 ballots. Solicitor Brown received 88 votes. Mr. Watson polled 41 votes in his ward. Alderman Taft 14 and Dr. Massey 11. (Continued on page five)

CHINESE HALT
TEN ASSAULTS
BY JAP FORCESAdvance Own Lines
After Repulsing Re-
inforced ArmyCLAIM CAPTURE
OF 3 POSITIONSChiang Kai-Shek's
Warriors Fighting
for Another Victory
In Shantung AreaShanghai, May 3.—
(AP)—Chinese infantrymen repulsed 10 Japanese assaults on three fortress-like villages today and then advanced their own lines a mile, in counter-attacks drawing their net tighter about Tancheng.

General Chiang Kai-Shek's veterans were fighting to set Japanese back on their heels a second time in South Shantung province, despite the fact the Japanese were reinforced for a Supreme effort to stone for defeat that was administered at Talerchwang nearly a month ago.

The Chinese were trying to encircle Tancheng, 22 miles north of the Lunghai railway.

Chinese claimed to have captured three Japanese positions before Pihsen and also were attacking North Talerchwang.

Meanwhile, Japanese reinforcements were reported being shifted westward toward the North-South Tientsin-Pukow railway, indicating a renewed effort to break the deadlock in that direction by an advance down the railroad to a place where the line crosses "the Grand Canal Chinese troops trains were counted between the junction of Lunghai and Peiping-Hankow line and the junction point with the Tientsin-Pukow."

Orthopedic Clinic
Scheduled Friday

The Pitt County Health Department today called attention to the regular monthly State Orthopedic clinic held every first Friday, from noon until 3 o'clock in the Health Department offices, 215 West Third street, Greenville. The next clinic will be held of Friday May 6th.

This clinic serves not only Pitt County, but Beaufort, Hyde, Pamlico, and Carteret as well, and is open to both white and colored. All types of cripples are received into this clinic for examination without cost, and where eligible, and when needed, free treatment is given.

Dr. N. Thomas Ennett, Pitt County Health officer, requests that, where practical, all patients bring a note from their family physician. He extends a special invitation to all physicians and all Welfare officers to visit the clinic.

COUNTY COURT
SITTING TODAYSeveral Defendants
Tender Guilty Pleas
To Charges

Four defendants tendered pleas of guilty as charged in County court this morning, three were acquitted and a nolle proes was taken in another, making eight cases brought before Judge Ding James.

The three acquitted were Cabert Woodard, charged with larceny; John C. McLachorn, charged with abandonment; and Daniel Darden and William Strong, Negroes indicted jointly for having equipment for manufacturing whiskey.

A nolle proes was taken in the case charging Willie Skinner with non-support.

Horace Purvis, Negro, pleaded guilty to illegal possession of whiskey and was given a 60-day road sentence suspended upon payment of the costs.

James F. Hedgespeth pleaded guilty to driving while drunk and was given a six months' sentence, fined \$50 and costs, ordered to pay the sum of \$100 to Vera Lee Sherman and \$5 to Pearl Williams and had his license revoked for two years. The road sentence was suspended upon payment of the fine and other sums.

Andrew Bell was given a six months' road sentence, suspended upon payment of \$50, costs to be deducted and upon good behavior after pleading guilty to a charge of having liquor for sale.

Elijah Belcher and Elbert German, Negroes, pleaded guilty to a larceny charge and each was given a six months' road sentence.

TWO DICTATORS MEET AGAIN



The above picture of Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy and Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler of Germany was taken on a previous meeting of the world's two most renowned dictators. The two met again, in Rome today, and the Nazi-Fascist combine will be sealed more firmly.

Tar Heel Named Bishop
As Meet Draws To CloseNo Decision Reached
By 'Court' As To
Unification

Birmingham, Ala., May 3.—(AP)—Dr. Ivan Lee Holt of St. Louis, and Dr. William Walter Peele of Greensboro, N. C., were elected Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, today on the first ballot of the Quadrennial Conference in session here.

The General Conference will name five other new members of the Episcopacy.

Drs. Holt and Peele were selected in the first ballot counted today. A native of Arkansas, Dr. Holt attended Vanderbilt University.

Dr. Peele is a former professor of Biblical literature at Trinity College and headmaster of Trinity Park School, Durham. He has served North Carolina pastors for many years and is recognized as a church organizer and administrator.

Election of the two Bishops was announced while the church awaited a ruling in the legality of a conference approved merger with two other branches of American Methodism.

While the nine-member judicial council—supreme court of the church—weighed union with the Methodist Episcopal (Northern) and Methodist Protestant churches, opponents of the unification claimed wider support for "secession" if the plan is approved.

Salesmanship Talks
To Be Discontinued

With the advent of hot weather, the salesmanship talk usually held each Tuesday night from 7:30 until 8 o'clock in connection with the vocational course being conducted at the high school each week, has been dispensed with.

The classes in business English, textile testing and window decorating and advertising, however, will continue to be held from 8 until 9 o'clock each Tuesday evening.

The three acquitted were Cabert Woodard, charged with larceny; John C. McLachorn, charged with abandonment; and Daniel Darden and William Strong, Negroes indicted jointly for having equipment for manufacturing whiskey.

A nolle proes was taken in the case charging Willie Skinner with non-support.

Horace Purvis, Negro, pleaded guilty to illegal possession of whiskey and was given a 60-day road sentence suspended upon payment of the costs.

James F. Hedgespeth pleaded guilty to driving while drunk and was given a six months' sentence, fined \$50 and costs, ordered to pay the sum of \$100 to Vera Lee Sherman and \$5 to Pearl Williams and had his license revoked for two years. The road sentence was suspended upon payment of the fine and other sums.

Andrew Bell was given a six months' road sentence, suspended upon payment of \$50, costs to be deducted and upon good behavior after pleading guilty to a charge of having liquor for sale.

Elijah Belcher and Elbert German, Negroes, pleaded guilty to a larceny charge and each was given a six months' road sentence.

HITLER MOVES
ACROSS ITALY
TO VISIT ROMEGreatest Welcome In
Italy's History
PlannedCROWDS GATHER
ALONG RAILWAYPremier Mussolini ex-
pected Precede His
Guest to Rome After
Parley on Train

Rome, May 3.—(AP)—Adolf Hitler moved in triumph across Tuscany late today toward Rome, where fascism prepared for him the greatest welcome in Italy's history.

As Hitler's 12-car special train sped southward beneath fair skies, cheering crowds and waving flags greeted him at every station.

From mid-afternoon, crowds had gathered at the little wayside station 15 miles out of Rome, where Premier Mussolini was expected to meet his fellow-dictator and confer with him for an hour aboard his train.

It was understood that after this conference Mussolini would precede his guest to Rome in a separate train in order to be at the station to greet him.

Crossing the border at Brenner Pass early this morning, the Hitler special sped from one spectacular welcome to another across Italy.

Two hundred locomotive whistles shrilled a salute to Hitler at Bologna, where 50,000 fascists lined the tracks into the city. A little later he was in the industrial town of Prato, where he was welcomed to Tuscany and where he stopped eight minutes to telephone home.

On the sides of many freshly painted buildings along the railway the German Führer could read excerpts from Mussolini's speeches.

One of these was taken from Il Duce's defense of the Italian government's attitude toward Germany's absorption of Austria.

"We do not discuss our frontiers; we defend them."

Decide On Control
Of Potatoes Soon

Raleigh, May 3.—For the third time this year, North Carolina farmers will cast their ballots in a AAA referendum, this time to determine whether Irish potato marketing should be regulated.

L. P. Watson extension horticulturist at State College, pointed out that only Eastern Carolina producers would vote in this referendum which will be held May 13 and 14.

Growers will indicate, in the balloting, whether they favor issuance of an order binding all handlers in the designated areas to the terms and conditions of the proposed marketing agreement program.

The program as tentatively outlined and approved would prohibit the shipment in interstate commerce of potatoes of lower grade than U. S. No. 2 and of smaller size than one and one-half inches in diameter. It would also permit further limitations on the shipment of other small or inferior quality potatoes from any area upon the recommendation of the local committee.

During any period when control measures are in effect in any area, Federal-State inspection would be required on interstate shipments, Watson said.

Two-thirds of the growers voting in the referendum will have to place their approval on the restrictions before it becomes effective. Also handlers of 50 per cent of the volume of potatoes shipped must agree to the proposal, although they are bound to the agreement if the necessary majority of growers favor the plan.

Development of marketing program for North Carolina and other early and intermediate potato producing areas followed a joint conference of spud producers in Washington earlier in the year.

Small Boy Killed
Under School Bus

Hobbsville, N. C., May 3.—(AP)—J. S. Wiggins, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wiggins, Sr., of Troutville, was instantly killed when he fell from his bicycle and was struck by a school bus here at 8 o'clock this morning.

One of five eye-witnesses testified the boy was riding near the rear of the backing bus when he skidded and the bus hit him. Coroner R. S. Rawls of Gatesville said that death was caused by a blow on the head and pronounced the accident unavoidable.

Social and Personal

Mrs. Paul Jones of Farmville, was here yesterday.

Miss Isabelle Warren of Washington, spent today in Greenville.

Mrs. B. B. Sugg is visiting in Raleigh.

Mrs. John Hodges left today for South Boston, Va.

Mrs. Hayward Smith of Farmville, was in town yesterday.

Mrs. Jesse Smith is spending a few days in Richmond.

Mrs. R. M. Garrett spent yesterday in Morehead.

Mrs. Horace F. Moe, president of the N. C. King's Daughters, left this morning for Columbia, S. C., where she will attend the S. C. State convention of King's Daughters as an honorary guest.

S. B. Law and daughter, Miss Frances Law, are spending a few days here.

J. B. James left today for Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Turner and children spent Sunday in Wendell.

Mrs. Sadie Lupton is in the city for several days.

Miss Alice Hicks Smith has returned from Salisbury where she taught for the past year. Misses Brythe Klutz and Della Powless of Cleveland, accompanied her home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rea and daughter, Mary, have moved to Greenville from Richmond, Va., and are making their home with Mrs. Annie Quinley on the corner of Third and Washington streets.

Birth Announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davenport of Pictious, announce the birth of a daughter on Monday, May 2, 1938, Taylor Hospital, Washington. Mrs. Davenport was the former Miss Eugenia Thomas of this city and for a number of years was a member of the Public School Music Department of the college.

Meeting Postponed.

The regular meeting of the Patient Circle of the King's Daughters has been postponed until Tuesday, May 10th.

Recovering.

Friends of Lloyd Vincent will be glad to know that he is recuperating following an operation at Pitt General Hospital.

German Club Meeting.

There will be a German Club meeting on Friday morning at 11 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. T. Little on the Ayden highway. Members are urged to be present.

Board of Stewards To Meet.

The Board of Stewards of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the church.

Undergoes Operation.

A. W. Flake underwent an operation in Pitt General Hospital yesterday. At last reports he was doing nicely.

Sunday School Supper.

All the teachers and officers, and class presidents of Memorial Baptist Sunday school are requested to attend a supper meeting at the church tomorrow night at 6:15. Supper will be served at 15c per person.

Bethlehem Commandery.

The conclave of Bethlehem Commandery will be held Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock for the purpose of conferring the degree of Red Cross and Knights of Malta; and at eight o'clock Friday night for the purpose of conferring the degree of Knights Templar. All Knights Templar are urged to attend the night meeting in uniform.

Christian Science Church.

"Everlasting Punishment" was the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches and societies on Sunday, May 1.

The golden text was from Ezekiel 18:23. "Have I any pleasure at all that the wicked should die? saith the Lord God; and not that he should return from his ways and live?"

Among the citations which comprised the lesson-sermon was the following from the Bible: "Then Eliphaz the Temanite answered and said, Remember, I pray thee, who ever perished, being innocent? or where were the righteous cut off? Even as I have seen, that they plow iniquity, and sow wickedness, reap the same." (Job 4:7-8).

The lesson-sermon also included the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science & Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "A magistrate sometimes remits the penalty, but this may be no moral benefit to the criminal, and at best, it only saves the criminal from one form of punishment. The moral law, which has the right to acquit or condemn, always demands restitution before mortals can go up higher." Broken law brings penalty in order to compel this progress. Mere legal pardon (and there is no other, for divine Principle never pardons our sins or mistakes till they are corrected), leaves the offender free to repeat the offense, if indeed, he has not already suffered sufficiently from vice to make him turn from it with loathing. Truth bestows no pardon upon error, but wipes it out in the most effectual manner."

NOTICE OF ANNUAL SHAREHOLDERS' MEETING

The annual share holders' meeting of the Home Building and Loan Association will be held in Sheppard Memorial Hall on Tuesday, May 16th, 1938, at 8 p. m.

J. J. WHITE, Secretary.

Apr. 22-29 May 3-6.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

7:30-9:45 p. m.—The circles of Memorial Baptist Church will entertain the College Girls' Class and other young ladies of the church at the home of Mrs. A. E. Hotgood on Evans street.

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

8:00 p. m.—Chapter 149 of the Eastern Star will meet.

WEDNESDAY

7:30 p. m.—Presbyterian choir will meet for practice.

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

8:30-10:30 p. m.—Dr. and Mrs. W. I. Wooten will entertain in honor of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Barrett.

THURSDAY

4:00-6:00 p. m.—Mrs. J. M. Barrett will be honored at tea at the home of Mrs. E. B. Ferguson, 609 West Fourth street. Hostesses, Mrs. T. H. Boykin and Mrs. Needham Ward.

7:30 p. m.—Memorial Baptist choir will hold its weekly practice.

FRIDAY

3:30 p. m.—George B. Singletary Chapter U. D. C., will meet with Mrs. S. T. White.

7:00 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club will meet.

Junior Woman's Club Meets.

The Junior Woman's Club met on Friday afternoon, April 29, with Miss Lucile Norton, Mrs. J. B. Alexander and Miss Elizabeth Smith as hostesses. Mrs. James and Mrs. Perkins gave reports on the convention in Wilmington. The state project for the year is to be again the aiding of the Greensboro Home and of the blind, especially among the women. The convention also voted to sponsor work in adult illiteracy the work at Samaritan and more public libraries.

Mrs. Roy Barrett gave a very clever and enjoyable talk on "Plays on Broadway." Miss Jean Abeyounis and Miss Helen Beach, accompanied by Miss Shindler, sang solos. The hostesses served delicious refreshments.

Following the program, a short business meeting was held. The president reported a good response by the various clubs in town toward the control of cancer and success with the booth at the exposition.

—Reported.

Bridge Tournament.

The Training School P. T. A. bridge tournament held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Young Friday afternoon and evening, was very much enjoyed by the one hundred and fifty parents and friends of Training school pupils who participated.

Most of the merchants who have children at the Training school sent lovely prizes for their stores. Other prizes were sent, such as pens, pencils, matches, sandwiches and prizes which were very much appreciated by the committees.

High score for the afternoon, silk hose, was won by Mrs. John Karsnak. Other prizes, a lovely luncheon set, cut flowers, vases, pecans, etc., were won by Mesdames Harrell, Tucker, Rufus Stark, Bennett, Earl Jackson. Prize for slams, silk hose, was won by Mrs. John Clark.

In the evening, Miss Rose Hadley won a lovely green shower bath curtain for high score. Other prizes were won by Mesdames Harrell, Tucker, Rufus Stark, Bennett, Earl Jackson. Prize for slams, silk hose, was won by Mrs. John Clark.

A cigarette lighter was won by Mrs. Leon Brock for slam prize. Table prizes, a loaf of bread, were given for high cut at each table.

Singer To Appear Here Thursday.

All sorts of honors come to Jessica Dragonette, the young soprano expected to sing at the college on Thursday night—some even that seem very odd.

Not only has she been given the award of the American Federation of Woman's Clubs, the Radio Guide Medal of Merit, the American Legion Trophy, the U. S. Marine Band Trophy, the U. S. Navy Band Trophy; not only has she been voted the Gold Cup in a nation-wide popularity contest and been invited to sing at the White House for President and Mrs. Roosevelt and the Supreme Court Justices—but she has namesakes of all types all over the country, from countless little girls to a thoroughbred calf.

A Jessica Dragonette dahlia, a "golden-voiced Jessica" canary, a glassola bearing her name, and Jessica dolls, hair-ribbons, and flower gardens are all "namesakes" of hers. She takes a personal interest in each, even having had a cowbell specially made when she could find none in New York to send to the calf named for her.

However, it is not just this personal warmth and friendliness of Miss Dragonette's that makes her such a favorite; her admirers were attracted to her first by her lovely voice, and it is that which will draw her audience to the college to hear her Thursday night.

The Boxwood Barrier

By BLANCHE SMITH FERGUSON

The story so far: Judith Goodie marries self-made Reuben Oliver for his money, only to discover he is bankrupt. Twins are born. Then red-headed Clay Rogers, who loves Reuben and is out to get him, finds a job for him in a lumber camp managed by Gary Brent—the man Judith loves. Gary asks Judith to get a divorce, telling her that Reuben wants to marry Clay. When Reuben discovers orders by refusing to cut rotten timber, Gary discharges him. Reuben and Judith have a show-down and she leaves him.

Nothing Is The Same

Chapter 42

HOME! She might never have been away—it looked so exactly the same! Meadows, gardens, lawns lying in November fallow-ness. Trees bare. Only the boxwood flaunting a defiant coat of green. Inside—warmth, beauty, order.

"Gran! Gran—darling!"

Amanda's frail, silk-clad arms about her, welcoming her royally. Amanda pretending not to see her shabbiness while she made gay plans—dinner parties, dances, shopping tours.

Jim's bear hug! Jim, a bit more reckless, a bit more lovable, carefully refraining from asking questions. Enthusiastically drawing her into his plans for the Thanksgiving Hunt. Jim was M. F. H. now and proud of it.

And the tour of the barn—Cozy, dim, sweet with the smell of hay. A heart warming, soul warming friendliness here.

"Hello all you animals, I've come home!" Judith greeted them above a queer tightness in her throat.

Judith passed on to Biddy O'Hare—restless, reckless Biddy—peering her box stall impatiently, apparently unaware of her new son who strove on unsteady legs to keep pace with her. Making friends with Paddy O'Hare, a splendid, proud three year old, ready for his trial hunt. And Hugo—fondling the setter's silky ears, Judith involuntarily wished that Reuben could see his dog.

Old friends and neighbors dropped in to welcome her home, bringing absurd, loving gifts to the children; hunting for the family resemblance.

Soon these old friends would have to know the truth. Know her marriage had failed—

"I hear Gary is coming next week," someone said idly.

"To put more improvements on his house," Dick enlightened the group. "A stone terrace this time and a sun room."

"What next? He has the old place dressed up like a Christmas tree now. Do you suppose he is getting married or what?"

"What," Dick said.

Everyone laughed—everyone except Judith. In moments like these she realized the silliness of pretending she had taken up life where she laid it down three years ago. Nothing was the same. Nothing would ever be the same again. There could be no going backward. No standing still in the present.

She had a fleeting longing to do just that. To stand quite still in this purpling twilight and let eternity roll over her. But she had to go forward. Whether she wanted to or not she had to go.

"I want to, of course. Want a new life—with Gary."

But before she could go forward to happiness she must wade free of the mist and mire of the past. She couldn't do that—yet.

She had much to remember first—Gary telling her that Reuben wanted to marry Biddy. She had much to forget too—Reuben telling her Gary knew the timber was rotten. No, she could not go forward—yet. She needed a few weeks in which to recapture the tranquility of the old life.

Thanksgiving came to Goodie's Choice like a golden leaf torn from a memory book. A still, bright, frosty morning with festivity in the very air. Guests arriving for breakfast—horses jogging over stubble fields; being put over the hedges, or trotting decorously through open gates.

No Peace Here

GARY arrived spectacularly at the last minute—not the angry boastful man Judith had parted with on Winding Hill, but a Gary sunny as the morning, who despite his lateness and the excitement of the start found time to murmur: "I love you so, Judy! Love me!"

She nodded assent while her mind clamored to know: "What is love? What is it?"

And then the peace and beauty of old St. John's Everything happening just as it should but Judith's unruly mind wandering back to that first drizzly, sleety, horrible Thanksgiving in Foreney's Gulch. How she had longed for home and St. John's that day! Now, kneeling in the little old church she hardly saw it. She saw instead, Reuben, wet, tired, carrying a basket with a solitary solitary geranium stop its coarse cover. She was seeing, actually smelling the turkey. Mrs. Krum had brought. Hearing her say: "The one sure way to keep your man always in the mine is to let your end down—"

"To let your end down!" She heard it above the minister's pleasant voice. Heard it above the choir—"To let your end down—"

The peace she had dreamed of finding was not here.

Gary would answer the one question he must answer before she could forget and go forward—would tell her she was silly to doubt, to worry.

As they jogged slowly homeward after the hunt, he was the Gary of her dreams though his old nonchalance had given place to impatience. Gary asked the questions now—not Judith—demanded answers.

"Have you told Gran, Honey?"

"I—There's been so little time. There's no great hurry."

"If you feel that way about it, you don't love me."

"Gary, I do, but—"

"Then, let me—today—"

"Today is too soon."

"Soon?"

"I feel like an animal just free of a trap and—"

"Wary of another?" frigidly.

"Don't be silly! I don't intend to let anything worry me until after Christmas. That's only three weeks off."

"I'd like to have things settled before I go West tomorrow night. Let's go right home now and tell Gran."

She knew this was the sensible thing to do. She could take the initiative or wait—let Reuben force her. Let Biddy triumph again.

She rode on silently, blue eyes focused, unseeing, upon Winona's pointed ears. If she acted immediately—But first she must ask Gary—must be sure about the timber—

Her mouth went dry. Would she ever be sure about the timber? Did she want the truth? If Gary failed her now—Her lips refused to ask the question.

Encouraged by her silence, Gary said: "Gran likes me. I don't believe she'll be difficult once she gets used to the idea."

Feeling Of Panic

THERE'S more to it than that, Gary. The children—Reuben may fight for them.

"Well—they're his children."

"Gary!" She halted Winona so abruptly that the mare stumbled. "You love them, don't you? You can't mean—?"

"I mean that Oliver might let me get away with his wife but can you honestly expect him to hand over his children too, without a struggle?"

"I'll never give them up!"

"The court will make a part time arrangement for them. Six months with you, six with Oliver. That's fair enough."

"Fair—fair! You're talking as though my babies were lottery prizes or something."

"They're my joint property with Oliver. You might as well be sensible about it, Judith. Cut clean and deep with one stroke and be prepared for—emergency. There's nothing to be gained by delay. Strike today."

"No." She was adamant. She meant to forget everything until Christmas day was done.

He had to be satisfied with that. He went away grumbling though loving her more ardently. Opposition whetted his desire. It stirred a jealous doubt. Was she still thinking of Oliver?

"When he came home at Christmas!" Judith would have to wound Gran who was increasingly kind to her. Would have to ask for money—Did she imagine it or was their old enemy, Poverty, again stalking Goodie's Choice?

It couldn't be! Just three years since Reuben gave all that money! And yet—Why was Gran so often at her desk figuring in the old worried way? Why was Jim so callously reckless, getting queer looking letters with the old wall of reproach—animosity almost—rearing itself between him and Gary?

"I'm imagining things," Judith assured herself. "There must be money—enough." There would be controversy, of course. Lawyers to face—surely the lawyers could attend to everything unless—Reuben fought with her over the children—So, soon—When Gary came for Christmas—

The words became a knell sounding in her ears every hour of the day. She awoke to hear them in the night, high and clear above the sighing wind. Above the patter of hail against the windows: "When Gary comes—"

She began to count the days—not joyously as befitting the occasion of Gary's return, but with a feeling of panic.

And yet she loved Gary. She clung to that as a captain clings to his burning ship, with the desperate hold that precedes dissolution. SHE LOVED GARY—

(Copyright, 1938, Blanche Smith Ferguson)

Tomorrow, Judith mails a letter

Y.W.A.-Y.M.C.A. State Convention.

Three E.C.T.C. girls, Misses Elizabeth Copeland, the retiring Y.W.A. president, Miss Marie Dawson, the incoming president, and Miss Prue Newby, the new vice-president, represented the College Young Women's Christian Association at a state Y.M.C.A.-Y.W.C.A. Officers Training Conference at Camp Navaka, near Greensboro, last week-end.

At that conference Miss Newby, a sophomore from Hartford, was chosen as state vice-president for the coming year. The state president chosen was Brooks Ratten, J.N.C. Seventy-five or eighty representatives from colleges throughout the state attended and took part in the conference.

The program, which began with registration on Friday afternoon and closed with a dinner on Sunday, was divided into inspirational addresses, discussion groups, worship services and business meetings.

The conference is intended to give some training to the students who will lead their groups on their respective campuses next year.

Florida has a coast line of 3,751 miles.

JESSICA DRAGONETTE

E. C. T. C. May 5th

Tickets Tues. and Wed., 3:30-5:30 and 8:00-9:30

Warren's Drug Store \$1.10 and 75c

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Tuesday, May 3, 1898

MAY FLOWERS

These Like Manila Bloom Under The Shadow of Old Glory

Mrs. E. H. Taft and child returned Monday evening from a visit to Rocky Mount.

C. C. Jeyner reached home Monday evening from Philadelphia, where he has been taking a medical course.

Notices

Odd Fellows meet tonight.

A new street sprinkler has been purchased and was used today. It works fine.

The parents of the children that are members of the Methodist Sunday school are requested to send them to the church tomorrow, Wednesday evening at 4 o'clock, to rehearse for Children's Day exercises.

Frank Wilson's is the patriotic place. The United States flag floats to the breeze in these war times.

Our Troubles Continue

As yet there is no end to our trouble with the telegraph wires. The wire between here and Tarboro is not yet in working order and we have had to depend on the railroad wire and their telegraph lines. We hope the trouble will be at an end sometime.

Additional Allotment

For Two Land Use Projects

Raleigh, May 3—Additional funds in the amount of \$52,504 for land purchase on two Land Use projects in North Carolina has been authorized, said James M. Gray, Acting in charge of Land Use projects in this 5-state region. The funds, made possible under Title III of the Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenant Act, will be used to purchase additional sub-marginal land to round out existing project areas, it was stated.

Allocations by projects are as follows: Sandhills Project, Richmond Scotland and Moore counties, \$26,000; and Jones and Salter Lakes Project, Bladen County, \$26,504. A total of \$218,350 has been made available for the 13 Land Use projects in this region.

The purchase and development of these project areas has been directed at converting unprofitable farm land, and idle land, into protected forests, wild life refuges and recreational areas. Originally sponsored by the former Resettlement Administration, these projects are now being directed by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics in coordination with the Farm Security Administration, both agencies of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

As originally planned, it is expected these projects will be turned over to the state under long time agreements for permanent administration and maintenance by the State Department of Conservation and Development, and agreements for doing this have been tentatively worked out. As considerable time will be required to execute the formal agreements, temporary operating arrangements have been drawn up in order to permit the operation by the State Department of Conservation and Development of those recreational facilities which have been completed and ready for public use on these projects. It is proposed to make these temporary agreements effective immediately, Mr. Gray pointed out.

RED OAK NEWS

You are cordially invited to attend the wedding of Tom Thumb and Jennie June on Thursday night May 12, at 7:45 o'clock. The wedding will be solemnized in Red Oak Christian Church, and about fifty children will take part. All parents of the church and the community are asked to have their smaller children at the church Friday night of this week for rehearsal.

Friends of Mrs. Neva Allen will regret to know that she still remains ill in Pitt General Hospital.

Mrs. Perceus Tyson is still confined in the hospital but her condition is very much improved.

FILL THE TANK, SIR?

Motorists get plenty of attention at filling stations which employed 177,128 attendants in addition to 179,870 active proprietors and firm members, at the last Business Census. The 197,568 filling stations reported sales totaling \$1,987,714,000.

The program, which began with registration on Friday afternoon and closed with a dinner on Sunday, was divided into inspirational addresses, discussion groups, worship services and business meetings.

The conference is intended to give some training to the students who will lead their groups on their respective campuses next year.

Florida has a coast line of 3,751 miles.

JESSICA DRAGONETTE

E. C. T. C. May 5th

Tickets Tues. and Wed., 3:30-5:30 and 8:00-9:30

Warren's Drug Store \$1.10 and 75c

ALEXANDER ON CLUB PROGRAM

Coach Cites Need For Leadership on Playgrounds

"We have a playground, but unless you provide leadership for it, you had just as well sell it and let someone pay taxes on it," declared Joe Alexander, Director of athletics and physical education at East Carolina Teachers College, in his speech to the Rotarians last night. "If you do not provide adequate recreation for the youth today, you lawyers will have to appear for them in court later."

The best thing for growing youth is hard work. But our set-up today will not permit that. So we must give the boys and girls recreation that will use their inexhaustible supply of energy," he told the Rotarians.

Mr. Alexander said he liked boys because they are honest, frank and loyal and instinctively good until they are permitted to go wrong over the lack of constructive outlets for their energy. Blame for youth's going wrong was placed on the adults if they do not provide proper outlet for their energy.

Miss Eugenia Allen of Elizabeth town was a special guest of the meeting, Coach Alexander.

LEADS IN STRING BEANS.

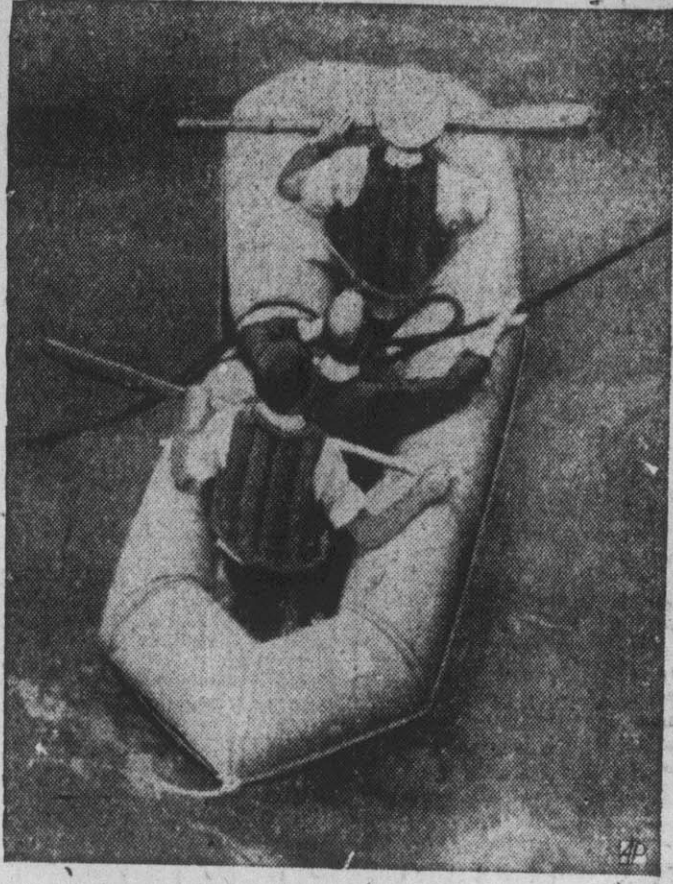
Broward County, Florida, is the leading string bean county in the United States, according to Census Bureau reports.

COMPLETE SNAPSHOT SERVICE

ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



THESE LIVE but by so narrow a margin that their faces are haggard as they approach steamer Cavina which took off 12 passengers and one member of crew after a Pan American Airways plane sank two miles off Kingston, Jamaica.



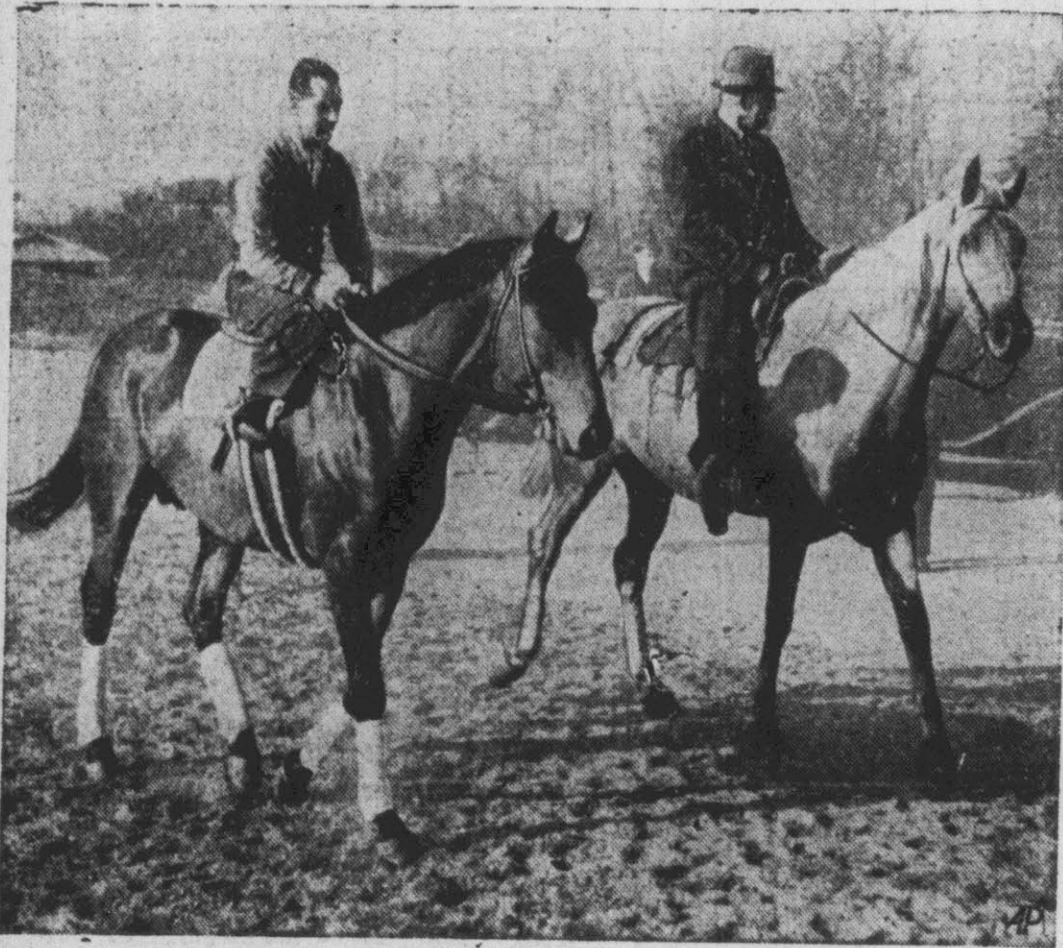
ATTACKED BY SHARKS soon after they'd launched this collapsible rubber boat, these Pan American Airways crew members who'd remained aboard plane sinking off Jamaica had to take to a raft and were rescued by the Killdeer.



AT 15, this grinning boy is aide to Gen. Lu Cheng-tsao, Red army chief in northern China. The lad, who is called "Little Devil," had been a Japanese spy but was converted to the Chinese cause after being captured by Communist soldiers.



GULLS 'COVER THE WATERFRONT' at San Diego when Skipper Dixon—known all along the piers—brings them fish bits. Their meals have totaled as high as 40 buckets a day.



SOCIAL STRATA DON'T COUNT with Seabiscuit (left) whose inseparable companion is Pumpkin, this 9-year-old cow pony, who trots along during Biscuit's workout at Belmont.



QUIET rise of gentle Col. Phya Bihol (above) to dictatorial post as prime minister of Siam was almost lost in the thunder of Europe's better known dictators.



DAY REHEARSALS FOR NIGHT RAIDS are staged regularly by communist-peasants of North China who, behind Japanese lines, engage in guerilla warfare, attacking in darkness and driving Japanese from garrisons. These Chinese soldiers are learning to scale walls with comrades covering advance. Recapture of 40 garrisons in four months is claimed.



PLOT to capture King Carol of Rumania and set up a Fascist state was nipped in Bucharest with the arrest and imprisonment of Corneliu Codreanu (above), powerful leader of the illegal fascist-inclined Iron Guardmen.



REVERENT AS ANY RITUAL was gesture of a pious woman who broke through Newark, N. J., police lines to kiss foot of the Most Rev. Thomas J. Walsh, 64, after his installation as archbishop of newly-created Newark archdiocese.



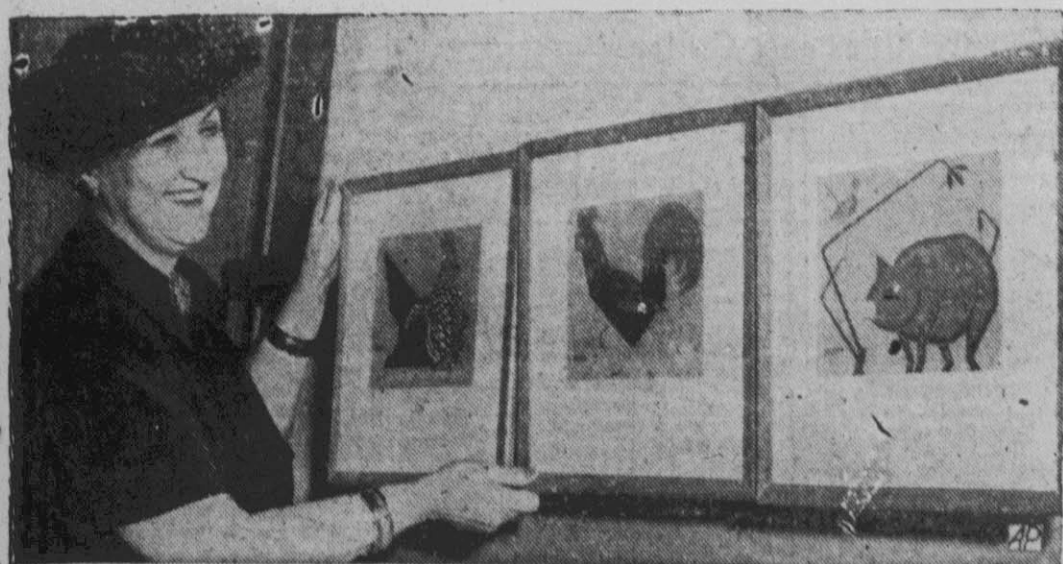
CRASH in which she narrowly escaped death and lay unconscious for many days couldn't keep Mrs. Kay Petre, British racing motorist, from the tracks upon her recovery. She's been at Surrey training to regain former driving skill.



IN EVERY LOUISIANA SCHOOL would Rep. Newt V. Mills (D.-La.) place a life-size bust of the late Sen. Huey P. Long who was assassinated in September, 1935. Mills favors a Louisiana bill providing for such placement of the busts.



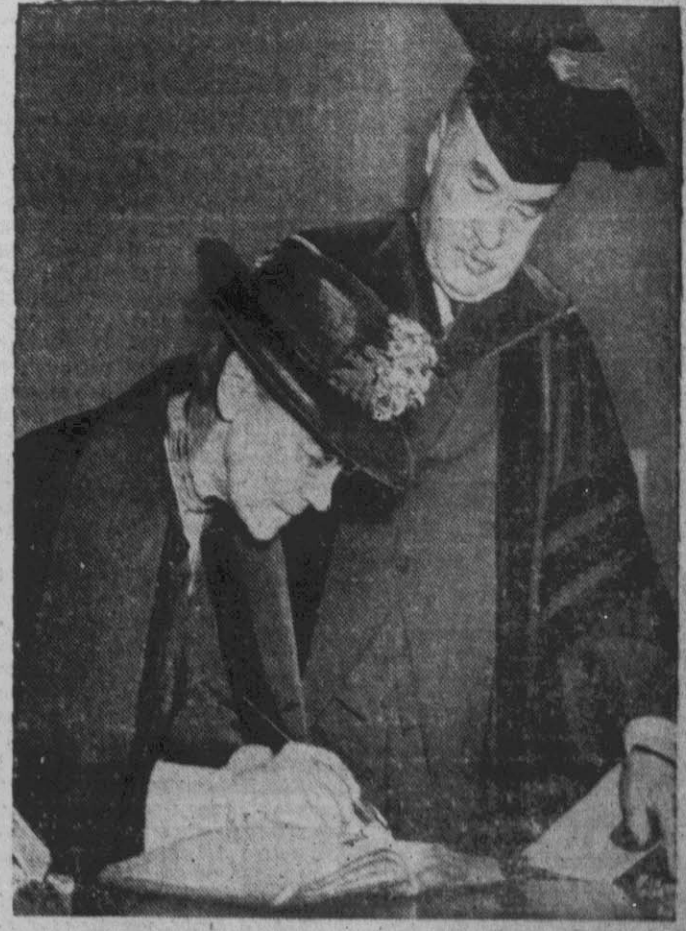
SCOUT LESSON IN FIRST AID was a lesson in courage as well, as John Taylor, 12, of an Astoria, Long Island, troop suffered silently while hospital attendants set his arm, broken during a baseball game. A fellow Boy Scout Robert Kessiga (left) comforts him.



ART RUNS IN FAMILY of Grant Wood whose sister, Nan Wood Graham, painted on glass the fanciful subjects being examined by Mrs. Grant Wood, at a New York showing.



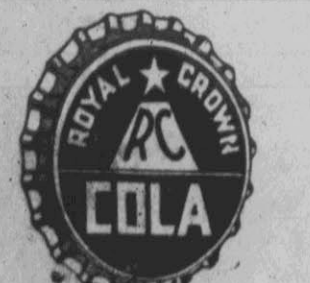
REVOLT OF CORN-BELT FARMERS against administration's crop-control program was touched off by Macomb, III., meeting with Harold Gray (left) of Cuba, Ill., Harry Hoffman of Bushnell and Alvin Bagby (right) of Macomb among 3,500 midwestern farmers attending. Tilden Burg, a leader of the revolt, called the "corn allotments for many of us plainly unbusiness."



FOR A COLLEGE PREXY, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia university, Mrs. Edward MacDowell, widow of the famous composer, autographed a program at commemorative exhibit. MacDowell was Columbia's first professor of music.

The Daily Reflector
Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882
DAVID J. WHICHARD, Jr.
Owner and Publisher
TELEPHONE 56
Entered at the Post Office at Greenville, N. C., as second class 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 discontinued at expiration of time paid.
MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.
NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
Thomas F. Clark Co., Inc., New York, Chicago, Indianapolis, Philadelphia, Kansas City, Richmond

A PARENT'S PRAYER
To every motorist in this city and section, we commend this plea from a parent in behalf of his child. First appearing in the Montgomery Advertiser, this plea has been republished by several North Carolina papers, but it is applicable everywhere, and especially do we urge that every one of our readers read it carefully and keep it in mind at all times:
Today, my daughter, who is seven years old, started to school as usual. She wore a dark blue dress with a white collar. She had on black shoes and wore blue gloves. Her cocker-spaniel, whose name is "coot," sat on the front porch and whined his canine belief in the folly of education as she waved "good-bye" and started off to the halls of learning.
Tonight we talked about school. She told me about the girl who sits in front of her—the girl with yellow curls—and the boy across the aisle who makes funny faces. She told me about her teacher, who has eyes in the back of her head—and about the trees in the school yard—and about the big girl who doesn't believe in Santa Claus. We talked about a lot of things—tremendously vital, unimportant things; and then we studied spelling, reading, arithmetic—and then to bed.
She's back there now—back in the nursery sound asleep, with "Princess Elizabeth" (that's a doll) cuddled in her right arm. You guys wouldn't hurt her, would you? You see, I'm her daddy. When her doll is broken or her finger is cut, or her head gets bumped, I can fix it—but when she starts to school, when she walks across the street, then she's in your hands.
She's a nice kid. She can run like a deer and darts about like a chipmunk. She likes to ride horses and swim and hike with me on Sunday afternoons. But I can't be with her all the time—I have to work to pay for clothes and her education. So please help me look out for her. Please drive carefully, please drive slowly past the schools and intersections—and please remember that children run from behind parked cars.
Please don't run over my little girl.

Florida was discovered by Ponce de Leon on Easter Sunday, 1513.


SHORT SHOTS
By HENRY AVERILL
Reflector Bureau.
Raleigh, May 3.—Continuing to go through the list of House candidates, alphabetically by counties: (This column got as far as Davidson in its list):
Davis:—About the first county down the list in which the Republicans are favored. Here John Brewster Grant, G.O.P. incumbent, is likely to win over C. H. McMahan, Democratic choice. Neither has primary opposition.
Duplin:—One of the Driest of the Dries. C. E. Quinn, has opposition from J. Aubrey Harrell, though the liquor issue isn't being made paramount.
Durham:—Not much danger of Victor Bryant's losing out—though that happened to a Speakership aspirant two years ago when Jack Morpheus couldn't beat a Republican in Graham—but a big scramble for the seat made open by Oscar Barker's Congressional ambitions. Four are in the running.
Edgecombe:—"Cap" Eagles has no opposition and will be one of the leading agricultural section members in the 1933 House.
Forsyth:—All three incumbents want "back," but there are seven other Democrats and three Republicans after their scalps.
Franklin:—Desire of Willie Lee Lumpkin to move up to the Senate opened an opportunity for some new man, and no less than four are trying.
Gaston:—A. J. Maxwell's running here—but it isn't the Commissioner of Revenue. "Iron Major" Gregg Cherry is not again a candidate, but Dave Dellinger, who wears his hair long a la Hoey, is. Five in all seek the two seats. Republicans were a few minutes late filing and so are not in the race—probably they were lucky to save their entrance fees.
Guilford:—Three incumbents are running again, along with five other Democrats; not to mention a trio of Republicans whose names will go on the General Election ballot.
Henderson:—No opposition to Representative L. L. Burgin in the primary, but the G.O.P.'s have put up a former state chairman, Brownlow Jackson, in an effort to do something about this seat.
Hertford:—R. Harry Underwood, who gained fame in 1931, by persistently and consistently moving "to table," will not get a chance to repeat his act unless he can defeat W. L. Daniel in the primary.
Hyde:—Pop, in the person of "Sheriff" Davis—represented this county in 1931. Son George R. Davis wants to do it next year, but so do Roe L. Harris and W. W. Watson of Fairfield and Lake Landing, respectively.
Iredell:—Ten years ago Zeb Vance Turlington was managing Cordell Hull's "forlorn hope" Presidential campaign in North Carolina. Now author of the famous (or it is just notorious?) prohibition law for Tar Heels is trying to get back into the House and lead another Dry crusade. Con Johnston, who was chairman of the House Committee on Roads last time, blocks his path. It ought to be one grand scrap.
Johnston:—Here the outstanding development is absence of Judge Brooks from the list. The fellow who assailed power companies at every opportunity in the 1931 Assembly is running for Recorder of the county.
Jones:—R. P. Bender represented Jones four sessions in a row, but lost to C. P. Banks last time. Now Bender wants to come back—so does Banks.
Macon:—Patton is sure to win, the question being which—Robert R., incumbent, or George B., a cousin.
Colombia requires that all immigrants be able to speak Spanish.

Headaches Need Expert Treatment
By C. W. BYNUM
Bissette's Drug Store
No ailment is more consistently neglected than a headache. The average person resorts to self medication and swallows any one of the scores of remedies offered for the pain.
Yet this manner of covering up the real trouble is a menace to one's well being. A headache is always a serious indication of physical disability. To suffer, even occasionally, from such pain should warn the patient in the most decided manner of the need for expert advice from a physician.
The trouble may be simple, and yet there are serious disorders that indicate their presence by means of a blinding, or even a mild headache. Only a doctor can diagnose correctly and save the patient from more serious complications arising from self medication.
Careful compounding of the purest drugs insures you the utmost in efficacy, if your prescription is filled by a capable pharmacist.
This is the sixth of a series of Editorial Advertisements appearing in this paper each Tuesday. (Copyright)

FIVE EASY STEPS TOWARD CHILD HEALTH



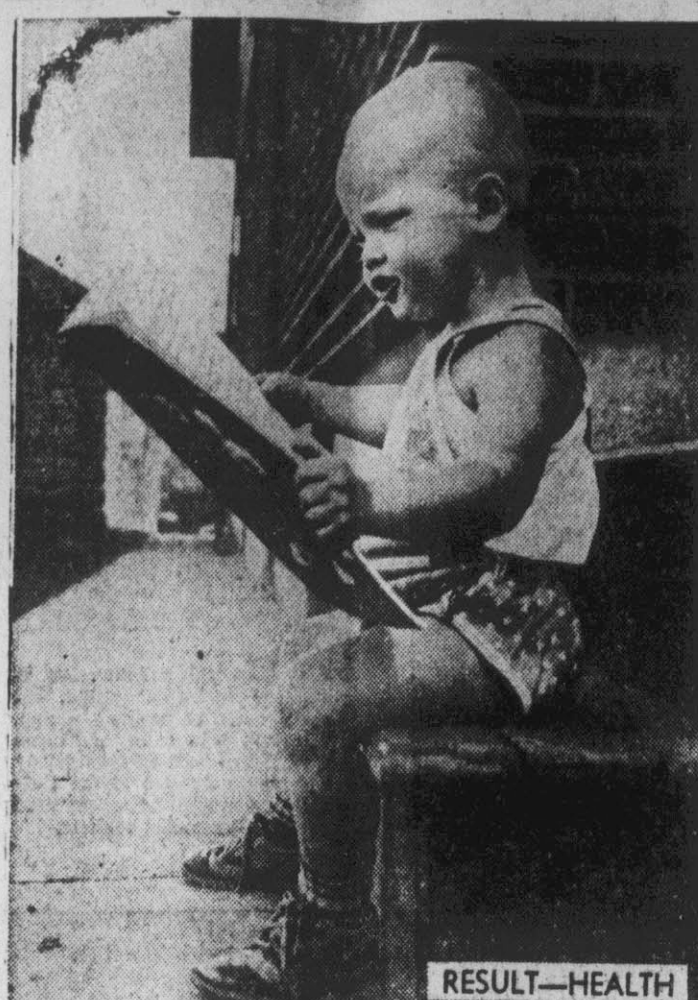
PROPER FOOD



PLENTY OF SLEEP



EXERCISE



RESULT—HEALTH

The American baby—1938 model—is a healthy youngster. He has a 300 per cent greater chance of living to a ripe old age than babies born 20 years ago had. Provided he lives through the critical first month, that is: his chances for that are only 25 per cent greater than a generation ago. He's not likely to catch all the contagious "children's diseases." His mother, thanks to clinics and child training courses, knows more about bringing him up. She holds him to a strict diet, sees he gets plenty of sleep, knows the importance of exercise, especially outdoors, and sees that parental affection keeps him a happy, well-balanced youngster.



COMPANIONSHIP



AFFECTION

Colored News
Although we have had several packing rains and a few cold days, yet one can side through the county and find home gardens at every home. Chickens, pigs, and milch cows are on the increase, too.
Raymond Brimage, Vanceboro, R. 1, Box 75, has a fine lot of hogs, and a few days ago he sold \$56 worth to market. He also sold 25 hens. He has two cows and a good garden. Raymond is trying to keep down his bills by following the "live at home" program.
Among the club boys who plant certified seed corn this year, is Clarence Carmon, Winterville 4-H club boy who has a fine acre of Woods' Hybrid Golden Prolific. If it does well, he will furnish (next year) each club boy seed corn for their demonstration. The club boys are doing away with every unbot-tomed chair. Up to date they have bottomed 52 chairs. They too have cut a number of steps, doing away with the old broken one.
A fine spirit was shown by the 4-H club and grown-ups during "Better Homes Week." Yards were cleaned, flowers were planted. Several homes were screened.
The agent spoke to a fine bunch of children at Cedar Grove school on Friday, April 28. They are fine children, are anxious to know more of club work. They were very attentive as they listened to the agent tell them how to carry on to make their community a good place in which to live, under the leadership of their teacher, Mrs. Selma Lang. They have made Cedar Grove school worthy of its name. The grounds are well kept, flowers blooming, and everything looks inviting for a place to go to rest one's mind.

WE DO NOT HAVE ANY
SOLICITORS
All Insurance Written and Serviced
Strictly By Us.
INSURE YOUR TOBACCO AND COTTON AGAINST HAIL TODAY
with
J. B. Oakley & Son
Opposite Proctor Hotel Phone 178

BLONDIE
HOW CAN YOU TELL IT'S TUESDAY? IT LOOKS JUST LIKE YESTERDAY
EACH DAY HAS A NAME—MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, ETC.
WELL, WHAT DO THEY CALL THE DAYS IN THE WINTER WHEN IT SNOWS?
JUST THE SAME—MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, ETC.
BUT IT'S HOT TODAY! CAN IT BE HOT ON TUESDAY AND SNOW ON TUESDAY, TOO?
SURE
LET'S SEE YOU DO IT ONCE

THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)
Now Showing: "Twenty Miles on a Gallon."
H'MM A NICE DAY AND A PLEASANT CRUISE
HOW FAST WOULD YOU SAY WE ARE GOING?
I DON'T KNOW, WIMPY, PRETTY FAST
SHE DOES VERY WELL FOR A ONE-COW-POWER MOTOR OR PERHAPS I SHOULD SAY ONE-SEACOW-POWER
CLANG CLANG
CLANG CLANG

Daily Cross Word Puzzle
Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
ACROSS
1. Pouch
2. Push
3. Period of time
4. Age
5. Brother of Moses
6. Cereal grass
7. Reach
8. Small drums
9. Egg drink
10. Nut
11. Extensive smile
12. Comparative ending
13. Lock
14. Part of the month
15. German river
16. Son of Isaac
17. About
18. Captivates
19. Palm lily
20. Having an offensive odor
21. Greek island
22. Small rug
23. Excellence
24. English letter
25. Walking stick
26. Not the same
27. Male child
28. Government representative abroad
29. Running talk
30. One of the seven hills of Rome
31. Plant of the mint family
32. Uttered
33. Musically
34. Owned
35. Alternative
36. Ballot
37. Legislate
38. One of the seven hills of Rome
39. Plant of the mint family
40. Uttered
41. Musically
42. Owned
43. Alternative
44. Ballot
45. Legislate
46. One of the seven hills of Rome
47. Plant of the mint family
48. Uttered
49. Musically
50. Owned
51. Alternative
52. Ballot
53. Legislate
54. One of the seven hills of Rome
55. Plant of the mint family
56. Uttered
57. Musically
58. Owned
59. Alternative
60. Ballot
61. Legislate
62. One of the seven hills of Rome
63. Plant of the mint family
64. Uttered
65. Musically
66. Owned
67. Alternative
68. Ballot
69. Legislate
70. One of the seven hills of Rome
71. Plant of the mint family
72. Uttered
73. Musically
74. Owned
75. Alternative
76. Ballot
77. Legislate
78. One of the seven hills of Rome
79. Plant of the mint family
80. Uttered
81. Musically
82. Owned
83. Alternative
84. Ballot
85. Legislate
86. One of the seven hills of Rome
87. Plant of the mint family
88. Uttered
89. Musically
90. Owned
91. Alternative
92. Ballot
93. Legislate
94. One of the seven hills of Rome
95. Plant of the mint family
96. Uttered
97. Musically
98. Owned
99. Alternative
100. Ballot
101. Legislate
102. One of the seven hills of Rome
103. Plant of the mint family
104. Uttered
105. Musically
106. Owned
107. Alternative
108. Ballot
109. Legislate
110. One of the seven hills of Rome
111. Plant of the mint family
112. Uttered
113. Musically
114. Owned
115. Alternative
116. Ballot
117. Legislate
118. One of the seven hills of Rome
119. Plant of the mint family
120. Uttered
121. Musically
122. Owned
123. Alternative
124. Ballot
125. Legislate
126. One of the seven hills of Rome
127. Plant of the mint family
128. Uttered
129. Musically
130. Owned
131. Alternative
132. Ballot
133. Legislate
134. One of the seven hills of Rome
135. Plant of the mint family
136. Uttered
137. Musically
138. Owned
139. Alternative
140. Ballot
141. Legislate
142. One of the seven hills of Rome
143. Plant of the mint family
144. Uttered
145. Musically
146. Owned
147. Alternative
148. Ballot
149. Legislate
150. One of the seven hills of Rome
151. Plant of the mint family
152. Uttered
153. Musically
154. Owned
155. Alternative
156. Ballot
157. Legislate
158. One of the seven hills of Rome
159. Plant of the mint family
160. Uttered
161. Musically
162. Owned
163. Alternative
164. Ballot
165. Legislate
166. One of the seven hills of Rome
167. Plant of the mint family
168. Uttered
169. Musically
170. Owned
171. Alternative
172. Ballot
173. Legislate
174. One of the seven hills of Rome
175. Plant of the mint family
176. Uttered
177. Musically
178. Owned
179. Alternative
180. Ballot
181. Legislate
182. One of the seven hills of Rome
183. Plant of the mint family
184. Uttered
185. Musically
186. Owned
187. Alternative
188. Ballot
189. Legislate
190. One of the seven hills of Rome
191. Plant of the mint family
192. Uttered
193. Musically
194. Owned
195. Alternative
196. Ballot
197. Legislate
198. One of the seven hills of Rome
199. Plant of the mint family
200. Uttered
201. Musically
202. Owned
203. Alternative
204. Ballot
205. Legislate
206. One of the seven hills of Rome
207. Plant of the mint family
208. Uttered
209. Musically
210. Owned
211. Alternative
212. Ballot
213. Legislate
214. One of the seven hills of Rome
215. Plant of the mint family
216. Uttered
217. Musically
218. Owned
219. Alternative
220. Ballot
221. Legislate
222. One of the seven hills of Rome
223. Plant of the mint family
224. Uttered
225. Musically
226. Owned
227. Alternative
228. Ballot
229. Legislate
230. One of the seven hills of Rome
231. Plant of the mint family
232. Uttered
233. Musically
234. Owned
235. Alternative
236. Ballot
237. Legislate
238. One of the seven hills of Rome
239. Plant of the mint family
240. Uttered
241. Musically
242. Owned
243. Alternative
244. Ballot
245. Legislate
246. One of the seven hills of Rome
247. Plant of the mint family
248. Uttered
249. Musically
250. Owned
251. Alternative
252. Ballot
253. Legislate
254. One of the seven hills of Rome
255. Plant of the mint family
256. Uttered
257. Musically
258. Owned
259. Alternative
260. Ballot
261. Legislate
262. One of the seven hills of Rome
263. Plant of the mint family
264. Uttered
265. Musically
266. Owned
267. Alternative
268. Ballot
269. Legislate
270. One of the seven hills of Rome
271. Plant of the mint family
272. Uttered
273. Musically
274. Owned
275. Alternative
276. Ballot
277. Legislate
278. One of the seven hills of Rome
279. Plant of the mint family
280. Uttered
281. Musically
282. Owned
283. Alternative
284. Ballot
285. Legislate
286. One of the seven hills of Rome
287. Plant of the mint family
288. Uttered
289. Musically
290. Owned
291. Alternative
292. Ballot
293. Legislate
294. One of the seven hills of Rome
295. Plant of the mint family
296. Uttered
297. Musically
298. Owned
299. Alternative
300. Ballot
301. Legislate
302. One of the seven hills of Rome
303. Plant of the mint family
304. Uttered
305. Musically
306. Owned
307. Alternative
308. Ballot
309. Legislate
310. One of the seven hills of Rome
311. Plant of the mint family
312. Uttered
313. Musically
314. Owned
315. Alternative
316. Ballot
317. Legislate
318. One of the seven hills of Rome
319. Plant of the mint family
320. Uttered
321. Musically
322. Owned
323. Alternative
324. Ballot
325. Legislate
326. One of the seven hills of Rome
327. Plant of the mint family
328. Uttered
329. Musically
330. Owned
331. Alternative
332. Ballot
333. Legislate
334. One of the seven hills of Rome
335. Plant of the mint family
336. Uttered
337. Musically
338. Owned
339. Alternative
340. Ballot
341. Legislate
342. One of the seven hills of Rome
343. Plant of the mint family
344. Uttered
345. Musically
346. Owned
347. Alternative
348. Ballot
349. Legislate
350. One of the seven hills of Rome
351. Plant of the mint family
352. Uttered
353. Musically
354. Owned
355. Alternative
356. Ballot
357. Legislate
358. One of the seven hills of Rome
359. Plant of the mint family
360. Uttered
361. Musically
362. Owned
363. Alternative
364. Ballot
365. Legislate
366. One of the seven hills of Rome
367. Plant of the mint family
368. Uttered
369. Musically
370. Owned
371. Alternative
372. Ballot
373. Legislate
374. One of the seven hills of Rome
375. Plant of the mint family
376. Uttered
377. Musically
378. Owned
379. Alternative
380. Ballot
381. Legislate
382. One of the seven hills of Rome
383. Plant of the mint family
384. Uttered
385. Musically
386. Owned
387. Alternative
388. Ballot
389. Legislate
390. One of the seven hills of Rome
391. Plant of the mint family
392. Uttered
393. Musically
394. Owned
395. Alternative
396. Ballot
397. Legislate
398. One of the seven hills of Rome
399. Plant of the mint family
400. Uttered
401. Musically
402. Owned
403. Alternative
404. Ballot
405. Legislate
406. One of the seven hills of Rome
407. Plant of the mint family
408. Uttered
409. Musically
410. Owned
411. Alternative
412. Ballot
413. Legislate
414. One of the seven hills of Rome
415. Plant of the mint family
416. Uttered
417. Musically
418. Owned
419. Alternative
420. Ballot
421. Legislate
422. One of the seven hills of Rome
423. Plant of the mint family
424. Uttered
425. Musically
426. Owned
427. Alternative
428. Ballot
429. Legislate
430. One of the seven hills of Rome
431. Plant of the mint family
432. Uttered
433. Musically
434. Owned
435. Alternative
436. Ballot
437. Legislate
438. One of the seven hills of Rome
439. Plant of the mint family
440. Uttered
441. Musically
442. Owned
443. Alternative
444. Ballot
445. Legislate
446. One of the seven hills of Rome
447. Plant of the mint family
448. Uttered
449. Musically
450. Owned
451. Alternative
452. Ballot
453. Legislate
454. One of the seven hills of Rome
455. Plant of the mint family
456. Uttered
457. Musically
458. Owned
459. Alternative
460. Ballot
461. Legislate
462. One of the seven hills of Rome
463. Plant of the mint family
464. Uttered
465. Musically
466. Owned
467. Alternative
468. Ballot
469. Legislate
470. One of the seven hills of Rome
471. Plant of the mint family
472. Uttered
473. Musically
474. Owned
475. Alternative
476. Ballot
477. Legislate
478. One of the seven hills of Rome
479. Plant of the mint family
480. Uttered
481. Musically
482. Owned
483. Alternative
484. Ballot
485. Legislate
486. One of the seven hills of Rome
487. Plant of the mint family
488. Uttered
489. Musically
490. Owned
491. Alternative
492. Ballot
493. Legislate
494. One of the seven hills of Rome
495. Plant of the mint family
496. Uttered
497. Musically
498. Owned
499. Alternative
500. Ballot
501. Legislate
502. One of the seven hills of Rome
503. Plant of the mint family
504. Uttered
505. Musically
506. Owned
507. Alternative
508. Ballot
509. Legislate
510. One of the seven hills of Rome
511. Plant of the mint family
512. Uttered
513. Musically
514. Owned
515. Alternative
516. Ballot
517. Legislate
518. One of the seven hills of Rome
519. Plant of the mint family
520. Uttered
521. Musically
522. Owned
523. Alternative
524. Ballot
525. Legislate
526. One of the seven hills of Rome
527. Plant of the mint family
528. Uttered
529. Musically
530. Owned
531. Alternative
532. Ballot
533. Legislate
534. One of the seven hills of Rome
535. Plant of the mint family
536. Uttered
537. Musically
538. Owned
539. Alternative
540. Ballot
541. Legislate
542. One of the seven hills of Rome
543. Plant of the mint family
544. Uttered
545. Musically
546. Owned
547. Alternative
548. Ballot
549. Legislate
550. One of the seven hills of Rome
551. Plant of the mint family
552. Uttered
553. Musically
554. Owned
555. Alternative
556. Ballot
557. Legislate
558. One of the seven hills of Rome
559. Plant of the mint family
560. Uttered
561. Musically
562. Owned
563. Alternative
564. Ballot
565. Legislate
566. One of the seven hills of Rome
567. Plant of the mint family
568. Uttered
569. Musically
570. Owned
571. Alternative
572. Ballot
573. Legislate
574. One of the seven hills of Rome
575. Plant of the mint family
576. Uttered
577. Musically
578. Owned
579. Alternative
580. Ballot
581. Legislate
582. One of the seven hills of Rome
583. Plant of the mint family
584. Uttered
585. Musically
586. Owned
587. Alternative
588. Ballot
589. Legislate
590. One of the seven hills of Rome
591. Plant of the mint family
592. Uttered
593. Musically
594. Owned
595. Alternative
596. Ballot
597. Legislate
598. One of the seven hills of Rome
599. Plant of the mint family
600. Uttered
601. Musically
602. Owned
603. Alternative
604. Ballot
605. Legislate
606. One of the seven hills of Rome
607. Plant of the mint family
608. Uttered
609. Musically
610. Owned
611. Alternative
612. Ballot
613. Legislate
614. One of the seven hills of Rome
615. Plant of the mint family
616. Uttered
617. Musically
618. Owned
619. Alternative
620. Ballot
621. Legislate
622. One of the seven hills of Rome
623. Plant of the mint family
624. Uttered
625. Musically
626. Owned
627. Alternative
628. Ballot
629. Legislate
630. One of the seven hills of Rome
631. Plant of the mint family
632. Uttered
633. Musically
634. Owned
635. Alternative
636. Ballot
637. Legislate
638. One of the seven hills of Rome
639. Plant of the mint family
640. Uttered
641. Musically
642. Owned
643. Alternative
644. Ballot
645. Legislate
646. One of the seven hills of Rome
647. Plant of the mint family
648. Uttered
649. Musically
650. Owned
651. Alternative
652. Ballot
653. Legislate
654. One of the seven hills of Rome
655. Plant of the mint family
656. Uttered
657. Musically
658. Owned
659. Alternative
660. Ballot
661. Legislate
662. One of the seven hills of Rome
663. Plant of the mint family
664. Uttered
665. Musically
666. Owned
667. Alternative
668. Ballot
669. Legislate
670. One of the seven hills of Rome
671. Plant of the mint family
672. Uttered
673. Musically
674. Owned
675. Alternative
676. Ballot
677. Legislate
678. One of the seven hills of Rome
679. Plant of the mint family
680. Uttered
681. Musically
682. Owned
683. Alternative
684. Ballot
685. Legislate
686. One of the seven hills of Rome
687. Plant of the mint family
688. Uttered
689. Musically
690. Owned
691. Alternative
692. Ballot
693. Legislate
694. One of the seven hills of Rome
695. Plant of the mint family
696. Uttered
697. Musically
698. Owned
699. Alternative
700. Ballot
701. Legislate
702. One of the seven hills of Rome
703. Plant of the mint family
704. Uttered
705. Musically
706. Owned
707. Alternative
708. Ballot
709. Legislate
710. One of the seven hills of Rome
711. Plant of the mint family
712. Uttered
713. Musically
714. Owned
715. Alternative
716. Ballot
717. Legislate
718. One of the seven hills of Rome
719. Plant of the mint family
720. Uttered
721. Musically
722. Owned
723. Alternative
724. Ballot
725. Legislate
726. One of the seven hills of Rome
727. Plant of the mint family
728. Uttered
729. Musically
730. Owned
731. Alternative
732. Ballot
733. Legislate
734. One of the seven hills of Rome
735. Plant of the mint family
736. Uttered
737. Musically
738. Owned
739. Alternative
740. Ballot
741. Legislate
742. One of the seven hills of Rome
743. Plant of the mint family
744. Uttered
745. Musically
746. Owned
747. Alternative
748. Ballot
749. Legislate
750. One of the seven hills of Rome
751. Plant of the mint family
752. Uttered
753. Musically
754. Owned
755. Alternative
756. Ballot
757. Legislate
758. One of the seven hills of Rome
759. Plant of the mint family
760. Uttered
761. Musically
762. Owned
763. Alternative
764. Ballot
765. Legislate
766. One of the seven hills of Rome
767. Plant of the mint family
768. Uttered
769. Musically
770. Owned
771. Alternative
772. Ballot
773. Legislate
774. One of the seven hills of Rome
775. Plant of the mint family
776. Uttered
777. Musically
778. Owned
779. Alternative
780. Ballot
781. Legislate
782. One of the seven hills of Rome
783. Plant of the mint family
784. Uttered
785. Musically
786. Owned
787. Alternative
788. Ballot
789. Legislate
790. One of the seven hills of Rome
791. Plant of the mint family
792. Uttered
793. Musically
794. Owned
795. Alternative
796. Ballot
797. Legislate
798. One of the seven hills of Rome
799. Plant of the mint family
800. Uttered
801. Musically
802. Owned
803. Alternative
804. Ballot
805. Legislate
806. One of the seven hills of Rome
807. Plant of the mint family
808. Uttered
809. Musically
810. Owned
811. Alternative
812. Ballot
813. Legislate
814. One of the seven hills of Rome
815. Plant of the mint family
816. Uttered
817. Musically
818. Owned
819. Alternative
820. Ballot
821. Legislate
822. One of the seven hills of Rome
823. Plant of the mint family
824. Uttered
825. Musically
826. Owned
827. Alternative
828. Ballot
829. Legislate
830. One of the seven hills of Rome
831. Plant of the mint family
832. Uttered
833. Musically
834. Owned
835. Alternative
836. Ballot
837. Legislate
838. One of the seven hills of Rome
839. Plant of the mint family
840. Uttered
841. Musically
842. Owned
843. Alternative
844. Ballot
845. Legislate
846. One of the seven hills of Rome
847. Plant of the mint family
848. Uttered
849. Musically
850. Owned
851. Alternative
852. Ballot
853. Legislate
854. One of the seven hills of Rome
855. Plant of the mint family
856. Uttered
857. Musically
858. Owned
859. Alternative
860. Ballot
861. Legislate
862. One of the seven hills of Rome
863. Plant of the mint family
864. Uttered
865. Musically
866. Owned
867. Alternative
868. Ballot
869. Legislate
870. One of the seven hills of Rome
871. Plant of the mint family
872. Uttered
873. Musically
874. Owned
875. Alternative
876. Ballot
877. Legislate
878. One of the seven hills of Rome
879. Plant of the mint family
880. Uttered
881. Musically
882. Owned
883. Alternative
884. Ballot
885. Legislate
886. One of the seven hills of Rome
887. Plant of the mint family
888. Uttered
889. Musically
890. Owned
891. Alternative
892. Ballot
893. Legislate
894. One of the seven hills of Rome
895. Plant of the mint family
896. Uttered
897. Musically
898. Owned
899. Alternative
900. Ballot
901. Legislate
902. One of the seven hills of Rome
903. Plant of the mint family
904. Uttered
905. Musically
906. Owned
907. Alternative
908. Ballot
909. Legislate
910. One of the seven hills of Rome
911. Plant of the mint family
912. Uttered
913. Musically
914. Owned
915. Alternative
916. Ballot
917. Legislate
918. One of the seven hills of Rome
919. Plant of the mint family
920. Uttered
921. Musically
922. Owned
923. Alternative
924. Ballot
925. Legislate
926. One of the seven hills of Rome
927. Plant of the mint family
928. Uttered
929. Musically
930. Owned
931. Alternative
932. Ballot
933. Legislate
934. One of the seven hills of Rome
935. Plant of the mint family
936. Uttered
937. Musically
938. Owned
939. Alternative
940. Ballot
941. Legislate
942. One of the seven hills of Rome
943. Plant of the mint family
944. Uttered
945. Musically
946. Owned
947. Alternative
948. Ballot
949. Legislate
950. One of the seven hills of Rome
951. Plant of the mint family
952. Uttered
953. Musically
954. Owned
955. Alternative
956. Ballot
957. Legislate
958. One of the seven hills of Rome
959. Plant of the mint family
960. Uttered
961. Musically
962. Owned
963. Alternative
964. Ballot
965. Legislate
966. One of the seven hills of Rome
967. Plant of the mint family
968. Uttered
969. Musically
970. Owned
971. Alternative
972. Ballot
973. Legislate
974. One of the seven hills of Rome
975. Plant of the mint family
976. Uttered
977. Musically
978. Owned
979. Alternative
980. Ballot
981. Legislate
982. One of the seven hills of Rome
983. Plant of the mint family
984. Uttered
985. Musically
986. Owned
987. Alternative
988. Ballot
989. Legislate
990. One of the seven hills of Rome
991. Plant of the mint family
992. Uttered
993. Musically
994. Owned
995. Alternative
996. Ballot
997. Legislate
998. One of the seven hills of Rome
999. Plant of the mint family
1000. Uttered
1001. Musically
1002. Owned
1003. Alternative
1004. Ballot
1005. Legislate
1006. One of the seven hills of Rome
1007. Plant of the mint family
1008. Uttered
1009. Musically
1010. Owned
1011. Alternative
1012. Ballot
1013. Legislate
1014. One of the seven hills of Rome
1015. Plant of the mint family
1016. Uttered
1017. Musically
1018. Owned
1019. Alternative
1020. Ballot
1021. Legislate
1022. One of the seven hills of Rome
1023. Plant of the mint family
1024. Uttered
1025. Musically
1026. Owned
1027. Alternative
1028. Ballot
1029. Legislate
1030. One of the seven hills of Rome
1031. Plant of the mint family
1032. Uttered
1033. Musically
1034. Owned
1035. Alternative
1036. Ballot
1037. Legislate
1038. One of

Greenies Meet Williamston Martins Here Tomorrow

FIRST WEEK OF PLAY PLEASING

Five Wins Out of Six Starts Record Of Joyner's Boys

The Greenies will return home tomorrow afternoon for the first local game since Saturday to meet the Williamston Martins, a team that game them no little trouble last year. In fact, the season was well under way before Greenville could score a victory over the Martins.

Club officials announced today that Don King had recuperated sufficiently from an operation for the removal of his tonsils to return to the lineup and probably would get the call to the pitcher's box this afternoon.

A review of the first week of play shows the Greenies have a team much improved in several respects over the 1937 aggregation. The locals took the first game with Ayden on the home diamond, defeated the Aces the next day in the neighboring town; licked Kinston here and also there, won over Goldsboro here Saturday and dropped the first game of the season Sunday in the Wayne capital.

Manager Joyner continues to lead the team in hitting, but is being closely paced by several other players on the local team. The hurling staff also has shown up exceptionally well, with Caligiuri having been used as a relief pitcher in several games.

If the first week of play is any indication of what the season will bring, it appears that the Greenies are headed for a playoff series and probably the championship.

Enthusiasm on the part of officials, players and fans seem to be running high and it looks if it is going to be a good baseball season in Greenville.

WINTERVILLE BASEBALL TEAM HAS A SUCCESSFUL SEASON

The Winterville high school baseball team closed its season May 2nd with an 8-2 victory over the Greenville Kiwanis Club, making a total of 11 wins and no defeats, scoring 77 runs against opponents 48.

At the opening of school, the playground had a large open ditch running through it, which was a handicap to playing baseball. The Agricultural boys, with the help of R. H. Hunsucker and his tractor, filled in the ditch and made the playground a greater asset to the school. A ball field was marked off and leveled up and put in excellent shape for the opening game.

When warm weather started, a large number of boys were on the baseball field each day, taking healthy cuts at the ball for the first time in two years, as the new high school building is located on the site of the former baseball field.

The boys developed into a fast and hard hitting team and in several games Coach J. H. Mobley substituted boys from the seventh grade to give them experience.

The pitching staff was composed of J. L. Hobgood and G. W. Feeds, both right-handers, and William Earl Vincent, a left-hander from the seventh grade, with a slow underhand delivery.

The prospect for next year is very good, the school losing only two players by graduation this year. They were Dow Waters, a fleet-footed outfielder and Holton Avery, a hard hitting first baseman.

Pitchblende is an ore from which radium is derived.

BIGGER - BETTER



The best cola drink you ever tasted. Rich in food value.

5¢

WORTH A DIME

BASEBALL TODAY

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

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
Tarboro at Ayden.
Kinston at Snow Hill.
Goldsboro at New Bern.
Greenville at Williamston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
New York at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
St. Louis at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Boston.
Cleveland at Washington.

RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York 7, Brooklyn 4.
Cincinnati 8, Pittsburgh 6.
St. Louis 6, Chicago 3.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston 13, Philadelphia 1.
New York 3, Washington 2.
Cleveland 11, Detroit 3.
Others not scheduled.

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
No games scheduled.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Charlotte 7, Richmond 3.
Norfolk 9, Winston-Salem 7.
Durham 9, Rocky Mount 3.

SALLY LEAGUE
Columbus 7, Spartansburg 6.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Birmingham 9, Atlanta 9 (dark).
Nashville 4, Memphis 1.
New Orleans 8, Chattanooga 5.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Baltimore 8, Buffalo 3.
Newark 12, Rochester 11.
Jersey City 9, Montreal 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
No games scheduled.

THE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W.	L.	Pct.	
New York	11	1	.918	
Chicago	9	5	.643	
Pittsburgh	8	5	.615	
Boston	5	5	.500	
Cincinnati	6	8	.428	
Brooklyn	5	8	.387	
St. Louis	4	8	.333	
Philadelphia	2	10	.167	

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W.	L.	Pct.	
Cleveland	10	3	.769	
Washington	8	6	.571	
Boston	7	6	.538	
New York	8	7	.533	
Chicago	5	6	.455	
Detroit	5	8	.387	
St. Louis	5	8	.387	
Philadelphia	4	8	.333	

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE				
	W.	L.	Pct.	
New Bern	6	0	1.000	
Greenville	5	1	.833	
Tarboro	3	3	.500	
Goldsboro	3	3	.500	
Snow Hill	2	4	.333	
Kinston	2	4	.333	
Ayden	2	4	.333	
Williamston	1	5	.167	

PIEDMONT LEAGUE				
	W.	L.	Pct.	
Rocky Mount	7	4	.636	
Norfolk	6	4	.600	
Asheville	6	5	.545	
Charlotte	5	5	.500	
Richmond	5	5	.500	
Durham	5	6	.455	
Portsmouth	5	6	.454	
Winston-Salem	3	7	.300	

Probable Pitchers

Probable pitchers in the major leagues today:

National League
New York at Cincinnati—Schumacher (2-0) vs. Derringer (3-1).
Boston at St. Louis—Pette (1-1) vs. McGee (0-0).
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh—Preston (2-1) or Posedel (0-1) vs. Tobin (2-1).
Philadelphia at Chicago—Walters (1-2) vs. Dean (2-0).
American League
Cleveland at Washington—Feller (3-0) vs. Ferrell (3-0).
Detroit at Boston—Lawson (0-1) vs. Grove (2-0).
St. Louis at New York—Hildebrand (0-1) vs. Ruffing (2-1).
Chicago at Philadelphia—Cain (0-0) or Whitehead (1-0) vs. Caster (1-1).

HOME RUN LEADERS

Yesterday's homers.				
Goodman, Reds	2			
Collins, Cubs	2			
Demaree, Cubs	1			
Medwick, Cardinals	1			
Leiber, Giants	1			
Ripple, Giants	1			
Moore, Giants	1			
DiMaggio, Yankees	1			
Averill, Indians	1			
The leaders:				
Goodman, Reds	5			
Leiber, Giants	4			
Ripple, Giants	4			
Lazzeri, Cubs	4			
McCarthy, Giants	4			
League totals:				
National	68			
American	69			

Greenville Softball Loop Gets Good Start Yesterday

HIGHS WIN IN CLOSE BATTLE

Green Phantoms Defeat Kinston Nine Three to Two

By WALTER TUCKER
The Greenville high school baseball team came to life yesterday afternoon at Third Street Park and defeated the Kinston highs 3-2.

While Wayland Tucker was pitching his best ball game of the year, Charles Futrell was pounding out a triple and a single to drive in two runs. He scored the winning run on a single by Nobles.

Previous to yesterday's game Kinston had won 12 out of 14 for the season. It was Harry Haskins, Kinston slab artist's, second defeat of the year.

Haskins allowed eight hits and Tucker allowed five. Tucker pitched hitless ball until the seventh. Whitaker, with a brace of singles, led the visitors' attack. Nobles, with two singles, and Futrell with a triple and a single, paced the locals.

Kinston scored singletons in the first and ninth; in the first on two errors and in the ninth on a ninth Quinn singled. Bourdas was struck out. S. Jones forced Quinn at second. Whitaker and J. Jones then singled in succession to score S. Jones. Stallings grounded out to Futrell to retire the side.

The Greenies scored in the second and fifth innings. In the second they scored on two hits and two errors by Stallings. In the fifth inning with two away, Williams walked. Futrell followed with a 3-bagger to deep left field, scoring Nobles. Nobles then hit a single, scoring Futrell.

Futrell also provided the fielding gem of the day. With one out and men on second and third in the seventh inning, Futrell stabbed Haskins' line drive and touched second for an unassisted double play. Stallings then grounded out to Futrell to end the threat.

The box:

	W.	L.	Pct.
KINSTON	12	2	.857
Stallings, ss.	5	0	1.000
Kilpatrick, 2b.	4	1	.800
Herring, cf.	4	0	1.000
Groom, c.	4	0	1.000
Quinn, rf.	3	0	1.000
Bourdas, lf.	4	0	1.000
S. Jones, 3b.	4	1	.800
Whitaker, 1b.	4	0	1.000
Haskins, p.	3	0	1.000
J. Jones, p.	1	0	1.000
Totals	36	2	.944

	W.	L.	Pct.
GREVILLE	5	0	1.000
McGowan, ss.	5	0	1.000
Minges, 3b.	5	0	1.000
Taylor, lf.	5	0	1.000
Farrish, cf.	4	0	1.000
Williams, c.	3	2	.600
Futrell, 2b.	4	1	.800
Nobles, rf.	3	0	1.000
Smith, 1b.	2	0	1.000
Tucker, p.	4	0	1.000
Totals	35	3	.914

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R
Kinston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2
Greenville	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3

Blount - Harvey And Water and Light Get Victories

TODAY'S GAMES
Caro. Dairy—P. O.—Transp. vs. Nehl-Ins.
Nehl-Ins. (Third St. School).
Fur. Dealers, Guaranty vs. Caro. Sales-Piremen. (College Diamond).

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Lawyers - D. - Court House 5.
Blount-Harvey 15.
Auto Dealers 6, Water & Light 17.

STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Blount-Harvey	1	0	1.000
Water & Light	1	0	1.000
Dairy-P. O.	0	0	.000
Nehl-Ins.	0	0	.000
Fur-Guaranty	0	0	.000
Caro. Sales-Piremen	0	0	.000
Lak-Drs.-Ct. House	0	1	.000
Auto Dealers	0	1	.000

The Greenville softball league opened yesterday with victories by Blount-Harvey over the Lawyers-Lawyers-Court House, employees and by the Water & Light automobile dealers.

The Blount-Harvey team won 15 to 5 and the Water and Light boys 17 to 6.

Eight teams are listed in the league this year with several groups making up one team.

The lawyers, doctors and court house employees make up one team; Blount-Harvey and Blount Fertilizer company combined to provide one of their own; the Managan Buggy company and the White Chevrolet company provide the players for a team; the Carolina Dairy and Post Office employees will play together on one team; the various transportation facilities will have a club of their own; the furniture dealers and the Guaranty bank will have a team together; the Carolina Sales corporation and the firemen will constitute a club; the Nehl Bottling company and the insurance firms will provide a team.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	Pct.
Trook, Indians	13	43	18	20	.465
Fox, Tigers	13	55	12	24	.436
Werber, A's	12	50	10	21	.420
Bartell, Giants	12	47	12	19	.404
Leiber, Giants	13	51	11	20	.392
Lombardi, Reds	13	42	3	16	.381

CHEERING SQUADS USED TO ROUSE THE CHINESE

Hankow, China—(AP)—The old American idea of collegiate cheering sections is being put to new use in wartime China.

Several thousand students from schools closed by hostilities have organized cheering corps to awaken the hinterland populace to their patriotic duties.

Starting their rounds at day-break, the student teams go thru the streets singing songs and shouting such slogans as "Awake, fellow citizens, and stay awake until the war is won!"

FARMVILLE SCHOOL DISTRICT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Acting under and pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 558, Public Local Laws of North Carolina, 1935, as amended by Chapter 388, "Public Local Laws of North Carolina, 1937, more than 10 per cent of the qualified voters of the territory hereafter described, filed their petition with the County Board of Education of Pitt County, North Carolina, praying that such territory be created into a school district to be designated as Farmville School District of Pitt County. The boundaries of such territory are as follows:

Beginning at the Greene County line at the junction of Winterville Township and the Greene County line at the junction of Little Contentnea Creek and Middle Swamp; from thence a northerly course along Contentnea Creek and Old Woman's Branch to the junction of the Falkland and Beaver Dam Township line to the junction of the Fountain and Falkland district lines; from thence southeast with Fountain District line to Today's Station; thence West with the Public road to the Greene County line; thence South with the Greene County line to the plank road; thence southeast along Greene County line to Contentnea Creek and the beginning.

On the 23rd day of May, 1938, at 10 o'clock, a. m., at the office of the Board of Education in the Court-house in Greenville, North Carolina, the County Board of Education will hold a public hearing upon the question of creating the Farmville School District of Pitt County, comprising the territory above described. At such time and place any taxpayer or other interested person may appear and be heard.

D. H. CONLEY, Secretary, County Board of Education of Pitt County, North Carolina.
May 3-10-17.

DECLARATION OF RESULT OF ELECTION HELD ON APRIL 16, 1938, IN CHICOD SCHOOL DISTRICT

The Board of County Commissioners of Pitt County, in regular session held at the courthouse in

WHITNEY COLORS ON REDBREAST



Redbreast, a Kentucky Derby candidate, is owned by Mrs. Payne Whitney, whose Greentree Stable entry of Twenty Grand won the derby in 1931. This year's running of the classic is scheduled for May 7 at Churchill Downs.

Greenville, North Carolina, on the 2nd day of May, 1938, canvassed the returns of the special election held on April 16, 1938, in the Chicod School District, and do hereby pass upon said returns and judicially determine the result of said special election to be as follows:

Number of registered voters qualified to vote—227.

Numbers of voters voting for the levy and collection of a tax of ten cents on the One Hundred Dollars assessed valuation of all taxable property in said district—204.

Number of voters voting against the levy and collection of said tax—4.

Said Board of County Commissioners of Pitt County, upon the returns filed with said board, have judicially determined the result of said special election and do hereby declare that the proposition, "For the levy and collection of a tax of ten cents on the one hundred dollars assessed valuation of all taxable property in said district," is

carried by a majority of 181 votes.

B. M. LEWIS, Chairman of Board of County Commissioners of Pitt County.

Attest:
J. C. Gaskins, Clerk.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain Deed in Trust executed and delivered to J. B. James, Trustee, by B. L. Ross and wife, Lydia P. Ross, and L. E. Ross and wife, Mildred Ross, on the 19th day of April, 1932, which said Deed in Trust is duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County in Book D-19, at page 339, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured, the undersigned will offer for sale for cash, at public auction, before the Court House door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at 12:00 o'clock, noon, on Saturday, June 4, 1938

the following described real property, to-wit:

Adjoining the lands of Guilford L. Moore, William J. Carney, and others, in Pactolus Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and BEGINNING at W. J. Carney's corner in the run of Grindal Creek in the center of several gums, and running thence North 50-1-2 degrees East 406 poles to several small trees in the edge of Jones' Branch; thence North 2 degrees East 80 poles to an oak stump in the edge of Mog's Island; thence down the Branch to the said Guilford L. Moore's own line; thence with his line South 51-4 West 348 poles to a pine on the road; thence with the road South 45 East 10-1-4 poles to a stake; thence South 57-1-4 West 198 poles to the run of Grindal Creek; thence up the main run of said creek to the BEGINNING, containing 225 acres, more or less, and being the same property conveyed by G. A. Ross and wife to B. L. and L. E. Ross by Deed dated April 11, 1931, and recorded on March 2, 1932, in Book B-19, page 265, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County.

This the 3rd day of May, 1938.

J. B. JAMES, Trustee.
May 3-17-4w.



You'll thank the Dime that buys SENSATIONS!

ITS LOW COST is a sensation. Its high quality is a sensation. It is a SENSATION! ... the cigarette that's winning thousands through its thrilling taste and painless price.

Copyright, 1938, by F. Lorillard Co., Inc.

BASEBALL

Wednesday, May 4

4 P. M.

WILLIAMSTON

At

GREENVILLE

THIRD STREET PARK

GET THE "RIDE" SENSATION OF THE YEAR IN THE BIG PLYMOUTH

"Roadking"

Today's leading lowest-priced cars cost about the same...but one stands out!

That car is the big, beautiful Plymouth "Roadking"...with a remarkable new ride that's the year's sensation of the lowest-price field...

It has more room, more riding comfort...engineering's last word in safety features. It has amazing power and record economy...BOTH!

And it's easy to own...your present car will probably represent a large proportion of Plymouth's low delivered price...balance in surprising-low monthly installments.

PLYMOUTH "Roadking" 5-PASSENGER SEDAN \$685

—"Detroit delivered price," including front and rear bumpers and bumper guards, spare wheel, tire and tube, foot control for headlight beam with indicator on instrument panel, ash-tray front and rear, sun visor, safety glass and big trunk space (19.3 cubic feet). Plymouth "Roadking" models start at \$645; "De Luxe" models slightly higher. Plymouth prices INCLUDE ALL FEDERAL TAXES. State, local taxes not included. Convenient time payments.

TUNE IN MAJOR BOWEN'S AMATEUR HOUR, C.B.S. NETWORK, THURS. 9-10 P.M., E.B.S.T.

Airplane-Type Shock-Absorbers

Plymouth's double-action, airplane-type shock-absorbers swallow road shocks far better because they control both the up and down movement of all four springs!

Result? A new ride... plus faster steering, easier handling, and the extra smoothness of double-action hydraulic brakes.

Rubber-Cored Body Mountings

To prevent road "drumming" and vibration from reaching passengers, Plymouth engineers have developed "live" rubber body mountings to do away with metal-to-metal contact between body and frame.

Biggest of the 3

It's important to know that the Plymouth "Roadking" is easily the biggest of the three leading low-priced cars...it is nearly 7 inches longer than one; and more than 10 inches longer than the other.

PLYMOUTH "Roadking" CAR "A" CAR "B"

Floating Power Engine Mountings

This advancement keeps engine vibration from being "telegraphed" to passengers.

One of the first things people say about the Plymouth ride is—"You can't feel the motor!"

And Plymouth is famous for the economy of its 82-h.p., "L-head" engine, with full-length water jackets and 4-ring pistons. Owners report 18 to 24 miles on gas...lowest oil consumption!

Try Plymouth's New Ride

To know today's lowest-priced car values you must drive the big new Plymouth. Telephone your nearby Plymouth dealer for a demonstration today. There's no obligation. PLYMOUTH DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION, Detroit, Michigan.

PLYMOUTH BUILDS GREAT CARS

THE "ROADKING" THE "DE LUXE"

WORTH A DIME

Chicago Grain Market

	Courtesy	Vernon	Parrish
WHEAT	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
May	78	80 1/2	78 1/2
July	77 1/2	78 1/2	77 1/2
Sept.	76 1/2	77 1/2	76 1/2
CORN			
May	57	56 1/2	57 1/2
July	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
Sept.	58 1/2	59 1/2	58 1/2
OATS			
May	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
July	26 1/2	27	26 1/2
Sept.	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
RYE			
May	58 1/2	59 1/2	58 1/2
July	56 1/2	57 1/2	56 1/2

Richmond Livestock

Hog receipts moderate to liberal and market 15 cents lower at 75 paid for good and choice 160 to 225 lbs. run of corn fed, hard finished pigs and barrows, some mostly 160 and downward. Soft and silk hogs subject to discount. Cattle receipts moderate, market steady a few selected yearlings need at \$10. Cows steady \$3.50 to \$6 as to quality bulls and heifers \$4.50 to \$6.50. Common and medium steers \$5.50 to 7.30 and good steers with weight and some finish to \$8 or slightly above as to value.

Sheep receipts light a few shorn lambs from \$11.00 and downward to quality.

Weather clear, temp. 88.

WHEAT PRODUCTION HIGH

Whitman County, Washington, produces more wheat than any other county in the United States, says the Census Bureau reports.

FIRST AID COURSE BEGUN LAST NIGHT

(Continued from page one) The course will consist of twenty hours of instruction, two hours on each Monday and Thursday nights for five weeks. Those successful in completing the course will be awarded first aid certificates by the Red Cross.

MAN IS SOUGHT FOR FORGERIES

(Continued from page one) estimated the amount of those already passed in this city would be \$400. The checks were made payable to Wintemuth and in most instances were marked "for salary."

BIG SALT DEPOSIT FOUND IN UTAH

Salt Lake City (AP)—A vast salt deposit near Thompsons in Eastern Utah has been discovered by geologists drilling for oil, the United States geological survey reports.

Salt was found at 1,500 feet; at 6,000 feet the drill had not yet reached the limits of the great saline bed.

Twins Raise Birth Rate

Gdynia, Poland—This Polish seaport town, scarcely 14 years old, claims the highest percentage of twins ever recorded in the nation, which may explain why it also has the highest birth rate in Poland.

The total compensation paid injured workers is about \$240,000,000 a year in the United States.

WANTS

Rates 1 1/2 per word, minimum charge 30c for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.25; 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.

PLUMBING AND HEATING

State License No. 245. Fairbanks-dorse coal stokers and water systems. C. L. BUSS, shop 314 Evans St., business phone 36. Greenville, N. C. Residence phone 326-J. 29-11

PHONE 30 OR 619

If it's Laundry or Dry Cleaning, the Old Reliable—We Know How

RAINBOW CLEANERS

POULTRY AND EGGS WANTED

Top market prices for any amount at all times. Sell with us. Pitt Poultry Co., 926 Dickinson Ave. Greenville, N. C. Mar. 17-11

SEE US FOR GARDEN SEEDS

Hog, Dairy Feeds, C. S. Meal and Hulls, Chicken Starter, Farm Utensils. Greenville Dist. Co., L. L. Rivers, phone 333. Corner 5th & Washington Sts. Mar. 1-11

FOR RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENT

with private bath. Also bedroom next to bath. Phone 309-J. Mrs. S. C. Moore, 400 East Eighth St. 2-11

FOR SALE—NEW HAMPSHIRE

Red baby chicks, 8 cents each. Hatch every Tuesday. Jenness Morrill, Jr., Falkland, Phone 3004. Apr. 20-1 mo.

SPECIAL EVERY DAY—FRESH

cooked Potato Chips. People's Bakery.

WE HAVE SUDAN GRASS SEED

and field peas and Kaso feeds in stock. See us for prices. J. A. Watson, Feed-Seed-Provisions. Apr. 30-11

Have Your Winter Clothes

Cleaned and Pressed and put them away in Moth Seal bags. We destroy all moths and moth eggs.

QUICK REPAIR SERVICE

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

FOR SALE, CHEAP—USED GAS

range and one cooler. Condition good. Owner leaving town for summer. "Gas Range," care Reflector. 2-21

FOR SALE—A \$275 CREDIT ON

1938 Ford with Planagan Buggy Co. Will sell at attractive discount. Apply White Chevrolet Co. 30-61

SEE US FOR YOUR LAWN MOWERS

garden hose, screen wire, and Benjamin Moore paints of all kinds. J. A. Watson, Feed-Seed-Provisions. Apr. 30-11

PERSONAL

Men old at 40! Get Pep. New Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster invigorators and other stimulants. One dose starts new pep. Value \$1.00. Introductory price, 88c. Call, write Bissette's Drug Store. May 2-1 mo.

F. C. K. PAINT LASTS LONGER

Baby chicks each Wednesday. All kinds poultry, dairy and hog feeds. Pitt P. C. X. 10-11

FOR RENT—ONE LARGE FURNISHED

room. 410 Rotary Ave. Phone 826-W. 30-31

SEE US FOR COUNTRY SAUSAGE

Groceries and Feeds. Seed potatoes, paints and rubber roofing. Evans Feed and Seed. 7-11

POULTRY DELOUSER AND Tonic

Make your hens produce more eggs. Use Three-Minute Delouser. Also Conditioner and Egg Producer. Pitt Poultry Co., 926 Dickinson Ave. Apr. 23-Tue-Sat.-3wk.

FOR RENT—TWO ROOM FURNISHED

apartment. Close in, College View. Immediate possession. Phone 254-J.

FOR SALE—SOY BEANS AND

Japan Peas. See or call H. A. Moore, opposite Farmers Warehouse. 3-31

YOU DON'T THROW AWAY YOUR

shoes when the rubber heels are worn away. Why throw away your tires? Let us retread them. Mixon's Tire & Retread Co., 14th and Evans Sts., phone 772.

RETHA'S BEAUTY SHOP—WE

are giving free a lemon rinse and neck clip today and tomorrow with your shampoo and set. Phone 1061.

LOST OR STRAYED—IN VICINITY

of Fourth and Billmore streets, black and white shepherd puppy, male. About 6 weeks old. Reward. 281-W. 3-21

FOR SALE—25 BARRELS OF

corn. Jesse E. Mills, Greenville, Route 2. Two miles from Black Jack. 3-31

MRS. SADIE B. LUPTON, REPRESENTATIVE

Luzier's Fine Cosmetics, will be in the city several days. Please phone 463-W for appointment. 3-21

WANTED—POULTRY, EGGS AND

Fryers. Top market prices paid. H. A. Moore, opposite Farmers Warehouse. 3-31

N. Y. STOCK LIST

2:00 P. M. LIST	
American Radiator	11 1/2
American Telephone	128 1/2
American Tobacco	69 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	16 1/2
Atlantic Refining	21 1/2
Bendix Aviation	10 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	47
Crysler	41
Columbia Gas and Elec.	5 1/2
Commercial Solvent	7
Continental Oil	8 1/2
Curtis Wright	4 1/2
DuPont	99 1/2
Electric Power Lite	8 1/2
General Electric	32 1/2
General Motors	30 1/2
Liggett Myers	98 1/2
Mont. Ward	7 1/2
Southern Railway	7 1/2
Standard Oil	46 1/2

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

A. C. L.	16 1/2
Anacosta	27 1/2
American Radiat	11 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	47
Calumet & Heck	7 1/2
Chrysler	41
C. I. T.	34 1/2
Coca Cola	121
Commercial Credit	30
Com. Solvent	7
Consol. Oil	8 1/2
Continental Can	37 1/2
Elec. Bchd and Sh	6 1/2
Ford Ltd	4 1/2
General Motors	30 1/2
Gillette	8 1/2
Int'l Telephone	7 1/2
Nash Kelvinator	7 1/2
Natl Dairy	12 1/2
Oils Steel	8 1/2
Packard	4
Para Pictures	8
Pullman	27
Pure Oil	10 1/2
Radio	5 1/2
Reynolds	37
Seaboard	5 1/2
Simmons	17 1/2
Southern Railway	7 1/2
Standard Brands	7 1/2
Sterling, Inc	2 1/2
Sperry Corp.	20 1/2
Texas Corporation	36 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	29 1/2
United Aircraft	26 1/2
United Corp.	2 1/2
U. S. Steel	44
Warner Pictures	4 1/2
Western Union	21 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	44 1/2
New York Central	12 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	33 1/2

FOR RENT—TWO ROOMS, FURNISHED or unfurnished. Mrs. Odie Williams, 1112 Reade Street.

SPECIAL FOR WEDNESDAY

Chocolate Pies. People's Bakery.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, May 3.—(AP)—The stock market's picture brightened a bit today as quiet buying support came to the aid of recent tottering leaders.

The recovery met resistance after gains running to two points or so had been established, but near the fourth hour quotations resumed the climb.

Secondary bonds exhibited a tendency to edge forward.

Transfers approximated 450,000 shares.

New York Cotton

New York, May 3.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened eight to 11 lower with weak Liverpool cables and foreign selling partly offset by trade and local buying.

Shortly after the first half hour the market showed net losses of 9 to 10 points. July fluctuated between 8.56 and 8.59.

Around midday July was 8.61 and the market showed net losses of six to eight points.

Futures closed one to four lower. Spot steady, middling 8.65.

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

May	8.57	8.65	8.66
July	8.56	8.65	8.67
Oct.	8.60	8.73	8.75
Dec.	8.66	8.73	8.77
Jan.	8.70	8.79	8.78
Mar.	8.76	8.82	8.84

LEADING TOBACCO COUNTY
Pitt County, North Carolina, is the leading tobacco producing county in the United States, according to the Census Bureau.

Ends Today—"HOLLYWOOD HOTEL"

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

The Thrill-Packed Drama of Girls!

Learn the low-down on the most ruthless racket that ever menaced a nation!

"Taxi" Girl Racket Exposed!

Meeting the underworld's challenge in a thriller packed with the punch of today's war on crime—

PAID TO DANCE

DON JACQUELINE TERRY WELLS

RITA HAYWORTH ARTHUR LOFT PAUL FIX

—More Show—

"MYSTERIOUS PILOT" No. 7

"TAIL END" Oswald Cartoon

NEWS REEL

Shows 1:00 'til 11 p. m.

Prices 10c 20c All Times

STATE

14 NORTH CAROLINA THEATRE

Today—"Adventures of Tom Sawyer"

Starts WED.

The Startling Cosmopolitan Magazine Story --- Brought Thrillingly to the Screen!

The sweeping drama of four men and a brave girl with the courage to fight the menace of our modern world!

Four Men and a Prayer

with Loretta Young

RICHARD GREENE
GEORGE SANDERS
DAVID NIVEN
C. AUBREY SMITH
J. EDWARD BROMBERG-WILLIAM
HENRY JOHN CARRADINE-ALAN
HALE-REGINALD DENNY

POPEYE the Sailorman

"OUT OF THE INK WELL"

New Cartoon Howl!

STOOGES COMEDY YELL

"TASSELS IN THE AIR"

PICTORIAL NOVELTY

PITT

TRY A DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD

Quinn-Miller & Co.

Going Out of Business

Sale!

Every Piece

Must Go!

We are offering these Suits for less than we can buy them at wholesale.

Bed Room Suites

One Grand Rapids Made Bedroom Suite—consisting of 4 pieces, knee-hole vanity, large chest of drawers, solid panel bed and bench. A real beauty. Original price \$149.50. G. O. B. price **\$89.67**

One Solid Maple Three Piece Bedroom Suite, consisting of knee-hole vanity, large roomy chest, heavy four-poster bed. Original price \$129.50. G. O. B. price **\$77.66**

One Three Piece Solid Mahogany Bedroom Suite—deep mirror vanity, combination wardrobe and chest of drawers, high poster bed. A real high class suite. Original price \$137.50. G. O. B. price **\$87.88**

One Three Piece Solid Mahogany Bedroom Suite—made by White Furniture Co. A Leicester bed. Original price \$165.00. G. O. B. price **\$91.48**

One Four-Piece All Mahogany Colonial Bedroom Suite—consisting of bed with pineapple post design, vanity, chest and bench. Original price \$139.50. G. O. B. price **\$89.28**

One Three-Piece Maple Finish Bedroom Suite. Original price \$69.50. G. O. B. price **\$39.48**

GOLD BOND BED SPRING
Nationally advertised at \$22.50. G. O. B. price **\$12.98**

KARPEN DIPLOMAT MATTRESSES
Nationally advertised at \$22.50. G. O. B. price **\$14.59**

These Values Will Not Stay Here — At These Prices They Will Surely Go!

Quinn-Miller & Co.

SHE COMBS THE WORLD FOR PICTURES THAT THRILL

What Margaret Bourke-White, famous photographer, said when Ralph Martin asked if she found a difference in cigarettes

"Cigarettes seem pretty much alike to me. Do you find some difference between Camels and the others, Miss Bourke-White?"

"I've found that Camels are very, very different, Mr. Martin—not just in one way, but in a lot of ways. For example, my nerves must be just as trustworthy as a steeple jack's. Camels don't jangle my nerves. They taste extra-mild and delicate too. Camels never leave an unpleasant after-taste, and they're so gentle to the throat. In fact, Camels agree with me in every way! I think that's what counts most—how your cigarette agrees with you!"

Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic

PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE THE COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN CAMELS

THEY ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

MISS BOURKE-WHITE, like most modern women, likes dancing and the theatre. "And," she says, "I have Camels with me. Camels make a big difference in smoking."

ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER

"CAMELS AGREE WITH ME!"

Leading growers tell their preference in cigarettes — it's Camel!

"We smoke Camels because we know tobacco," tobacco planters say

"I've been planting tobacco for twenty years," says Harry C. King. "Camel bought the choice lots of my last crop—paid more for my best tobacco. So I know they use finer, more expensive tobacco in Camels—a mighty good reason why my cigarette is Camel."

"I'm a tobacco planter," says Verner Hutton, who has grown tobacco 25 years. "The Camel people pay more for our best tobacco. Last crop they took my finest grades. I smoke Camels—I know no substitute for expensive tobacco. Most planters favor Camels."

"It's a fact Camel uses costlier tobaccos," says Floyd Smither, who knows tobacco from the ground up. "Last year I grew a handsome crop. Camel bought up my best leaf tobacco. I smoke Camels—so do most planters hereabouts. I know the quality tobacco in them."

CHECK UP ON YOUR TIME FOR HEARING E-D-D-I-E C-A-N-T-O-R-I

Also BENNY GOODMAN'S BAND

Hear the great Goodman Swing Band "Go to town." Every Tuesday night at 8:30 pm E.S.T. (9:30 pm E.D.S.T.), 7:30 pm C.S.T., 6:30 pm M.S.T., 5:30 pm P.S.T., over Columbia Network.

Copyright, 1938, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.