

THE WEATHER

Generally fair, slightly warmer in north central and north west portions tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy, scattered showers in north and west portions.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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

VOL. 103 NO. 153

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., MONDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 6, 1938

Associated Press

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REYNOLDS AND WINBORNE WIN RENOMINATION

Late Returns Add To Majority of Junior Senator

INCUMBENTS WIN CONGRESS RACES

Hottest Fights in Trio Districts in Which Incumbents Did Not Seek Re-election

Raleigh, June 6.—(AP)—Senator Robert R. Reynolds said his "fine victory" in the primary "helps to lighten the burden of a man in public office."

With 1,706 of 1,862 precincts reported, Reynolds had 285,653 votes and Hancock 184,707.

The total vote already reported was therefore 469,000, or just short of the previous high record of 471,014 for a Senate primary, which was established in 1936.

In Washington, Senator Reynolds said his "fine victory" in the primary "helps to lighten the burden of a man in public office."

"It is most gratifying to have been renominated to the Senate by such an overwhelming majority," he said in a statement.

Hancock, congressman from the fifth district since 1930, sent Reynolds a congratulatory telegram, pledging him "active support and sincere co-operation in your every effort to advance the social and economic welfare of our people."

Representatives A. L. Bulwinkle of the tenth district, John H. Kerr of the second, Graham A. Barden of the third and Zebulon Weaver of the eleventh, the only congressmen to have opposition, all were renominated on the face of fairly complete returns.

The hottest fights developed in three districts in which the incumbents did not seek re-election. In the fifth National Commitment A. L. Folger of Mount Airy had a comfortable majority over two other candidates.

Lewis E. Teague of High Point and Oscar G. Barker of Durham led a field of eight candidates in the sixth. C. B. Deane of Rockingham and W. O. Burgin of Lexington led three other candidates in the eighth.

Run-off primaries July 2 will be necessary in the sixth and eighth districts.

Utilities Commissioner Stanley Winborne beat Paul Grady of Kenly, veteran state legislator, for renomination. Returns from 1,565 precincts gave Winborne 217,469 votes and Grady 183,925.

In the ninth Judicial district judge's race Hector Clark, of Elizabethtown received 8,439; Robert H. Byr of Fayetteville, 1,564; Q. K. Nimocks, Jr., of Fayetteville, 12,283 and J. E. Carpenter of Lumberton 3,542.

In the second district judge's race Judge Walter J. Bone of Nashville received 14,417. Titmus Valentine of Nashville 10,754.

In the second district congressional race 106 of 119 precincts gave Representative John S. Kerr 24,121; Troy Barnes of Wilson 14,142.

In the fourth district solicitor's race complete returns gave J. R. Young of Dunn 11,888; Solicitor Claude C. Canady of Benson 14,455.

For eighth district judge solicitor to John J. Burney of Wilmington received 15,110; Clifton L. Moore of Burgaw, 7,492.

Eighty of 101 precincts gave D. M. Clark 12,990; John Hill Paylor of Farmville 5,700 in the fifth district.

The sixth district judicial race gave Henry L. Stevens, Jr., of Warsaw, former national commander of the American Legion, 11,490 and Solicitor James A. Powers of Kinston 6,604.

J.B. James Back from Judicial Conference

J. B. James, Greenville attorney who attended the Fourth Circuit Federal Judicial conference in Asheville over the week-end as a delegate from the North Carolina Bar Association, declared upon his return here today the meeting "was one of the most interesting I ever have attended."

Mr. James left here Friday for the conference, which was addressed by Attorney General Homer Cummings and a number of other persons prominent in the legal profession.

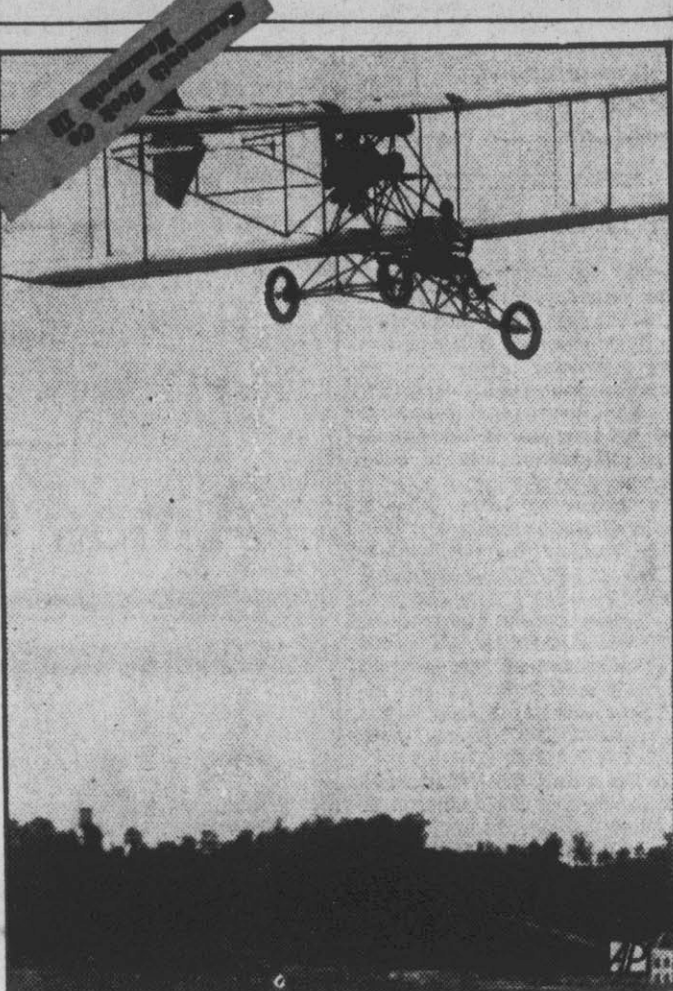
SPRING COMES TO U. OF PETUNIAS REPLACE PANSIES

Austin, Tex.—(AP)—Spring notes in the University of Texas daily newspaper:

"Students are invited to pick pansies all day Tuesday.

"The pansies will be dug out and petunias planted in their place Wednesday."

1910 MODEL BIPLANE STILL FLIES!



A feature of the eighth annual National Air Carnival at Birmingham, Ala., was the flight of this 1910 model Curtiss pusher-type plane, piloted by Clarence M. Arthur of Charlotte, N. C. The plane is shown over the Birmingham airport.

Two Held In Connection With Abduction Freed

12 CONVICTED IN CITY COURT

Several Tried For Engaging in Disorderly Conduct

Twelve defendants were convicted in City Recorder's court this morning and fined or given road sentences.

Stephen Henry Joyner, Negro, was convicted of engaging in riotous and disorderly conduct and with using vulgar and profane language and was given a 30-day road sentence, suspended upon payment of court costs.

Nettie Forbes and Clara Boyd, Negroes, were convicted of simple assault and each was given 30 days, suspended upon payment of court costs.

Sarah Suggs, Negro, convicted of engaging in riotous and disorderly conduct and with using vulgar and profane language, was freed upon payment of court costs.

O. G. Rucker, white man, was convicted of operating an automobile while under the influence of whiskey and was fined \$50, ordered to pay the costs of court and had his driving license revoked for 12 months. The defendant gave notice of appeal and bond was fixed at \$100.

Charlie Paramore, white man, was given 30 days on the roads, suspended upon payment of costs, after being convicted of drunkenness.

Elijah and Rosa Heath, Negroes, were convicted of possession of illegal whiskey for the purpose of sale. Each was given 30-day sentences, suspended upon payment of a \$25 fine and costs of court jointly.

Johnnie Wilson, white man, convicted of drunkenness, was given a 30-day road sentence, suspended upon payment of costs.

Charlie Bailey, Negro, was convicted of engaging in riotous and disorderly conduct and given a 30-day road sentence.

(Continued on page six)

PLAN EFFORTS TRAP BEETLES

Two Hundred Traps To Be Put Out In Greenville Area

During the next few days the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, in cooperation with the state and local authorities will place 200 green and white metal traps in Greenville to ascertain whether the Japanese beetle is present. Should infestation be found the information will be used to guide possible control activities.

These traps will be placed chiefly in residential sections, and those doing the work will have credentials which will be produced on request. State officials ask residents to cooperate by allowing traps to be placed on their property for a period of about thirty days. Police have been notified about the work.

Each trap will be visited at free.

(Continued on page six)

Father and Son Released Following Pleas by Wives

Princeton, Fla., June 6.—(AP)—M. F. Braxton and his son, James, held by federal agents since last Wednesday in connection with the kidnapping of James Bailey Cash, Jr., were released today after their wives called at the Federal Bureau of Investigation to plead for their freedom.

The women, almost hysterical, emerged from the FBI office, reporting the agents refused to let them see their husbands or give them any word, but the unemployed carpenter and his fisherman son turned up here a short time later.

Both declined to make any statement about the case. As far as was known no witness or suspects were held at the Miami headquarters after their release.

Only 12 men of an original force of 2,000 volunteers cruised along the small islands off Cape Sable and near the Florida keys in the final effort of the vast search for the boy.

Ten Couples Get Licenses to Marry

Eight white and two colored couples secured license at the office of Register of Deeds J. C. Gaskins during the past week to marry.

White couples: Lloyd Cleon Nelson of Craven county and Hazel Moyer of Winterville; John Wesley Buck and Nora Lee Worthington of Winterville; Claude D. Cannon of Craven county; Ida Belle Wilson of Craven county; W. O. Sumrell of Ayden and Mary Helen Moore of Greenville; Dan C. Proctor, Jr., of Parkton and Ruth Estelle Wood of Craven county; William E. Anderson of Burlington and Anna B. Tyson of Winterville; W. E. Puckett and Mary Louise Bennett of Greenville; Rossie Manning of Greenville and Hazel Whitehurst of Grifton.

Colored couples: LeRoy Sermons and Marguerite Freeman of Greenville; Albert Jones and Beulah Cabell of Greenville.

(Continued on page six)

Still Destroyed In Belvoir Township

Pitt County ABC Enforcement Officers J. M. Ward and J. L. Taylor located and destroyed a liquor still in Belvoir township this morning. The plant was found back of the old Whitehurst place.

The still, a 100-gallon capacity steam plant, was hot when officers arrived, but no one was on the scene. The officers found about 800 gallons of beer, but no whiskey was on the place.

The plant was destroyed with dynamite.

Hours Announced for Greenville Library

Sheppard Memorial Library officials announced today that the Wednesday afternoon holiday would be observed throughout the summer months, beginning this week.

The library, however, will be open each Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock for the convenience of those wishing to get or return books.

(Continued on page six)

AGREEMENT ON PAY HOUR BILL IS INDICATED

Senate Group About Agreed on Individual Standards

HOUSE MEMBERS STUDY PROPOSAL

Congress Leaders Express Opinion Congress Will Be Able Adjourn This Week

Washington, June 6.—(AP)—Senate members of a congressional committee drafting a compromise wage-hour bill, said today they had about agreed to support a proposal for individual wage standard boards with in each industry.

Two members coming out of a separate session of the Senate conference said sentiment indicated acceptance of a proposed plan by Senator Thomas (D-Utah), chairman of the Senate Labor Committee.

House conferees, meeting separately were considering a somewhat similar proposal.

Chairman Norton (D-N. J.), of the House group, expressed the opinion it would accept the Thomas plan if promises were made for a minimum wage of 40 cents an hour by some definite date.

Under the Thomas proposal a minimum wage of 25 cents an hour would become effective in all interstate industries 120 days after the bill becomes law. One year later the minimum wage would be advanced to 27 and one-half cents an hour. The next year the minimum would go up to 30 cents.

Congressional leaders discussed with President Roosevelt the chances of adjourning Congress this week-end and agreed it could be done if there were an early agreement on the wage-hour bill.

Joseph C. Mayo, 77, farmer of the Pictolus community, died Sunday at noon, following several days' critical illness from a heart ailment.

Funeral services were held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the late home, conducted by Rev. M. A. Woodard, Free Will Baptist minister of Winterville. Burial was in the Mayo family burial ground.

Mr. Mayo is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sude Proctor Mayo, and one step-daughter, Mrs. C. H. Seedles of near Greenville; three nieces and seven nephews.

Mr. Mayo was well known in Greenville and Pitt county and had resided on the north side of Tar river most of his life.

Local Kindergarten Seeks Financial Aid

Thirty children already have been enrolled in the kindergarten to be sponsored throughout the summer by the Junior Woman's Club of Greenville.

Mrs. George Gardner has been chosen as supervisor. Miss Dorothy Carawan and Miss Cleo Culbreth will serve as assistants. Milk and crackers will be provided by the club.

Contributions so far are \$78. The Jr. Woman's Club has donated \$72, the Parent-Teacher Association of West Greenville school, \$5, and Miss Eva Hodges, \$1. Any person wishing to make a contribution are asked to call Mrs. J. Vance Perkins at 814-J.

The British army has borrowed a "super" cook from the London County Council for a year in a campaign to brighten up meals for the troops.

WHAT IT MEANS: The New Tax Law

By MORGAN M. BEATTY (AP Feature Service Writer)

WASHINGTON—The significant story behind the new federal tax law going on the statute books this morning might well be a tale about the geese and the golden eggs—but it's not the same one you heard in kindergarten.

The new law is just as simple as the old, with a few scientific twists, and a mystery finish.

In the first place, modern government has known for a long, long time that more than one kind of goose can lay a golden egg, and that geese come in all sizes, and that other fowls, likewise, it has long since discovered a most important scientific truth about geese—namely that killing them won't increase the egg production.

So, instead of killing the geese that lay golden eggs—and also vote—modern government has busied itself selling them a bill of goods. There are two items in the bill.

More golden tax dollars produce greater comfort and safety for everybody when government spends them for the general welfare; and,

2. The fatter geese are more able, and therefore ought to produce the

biggest and best eggs. (This is the theory accepted by all political parties—that the tax system should be based on the ability of the citizens to pay).

Services For Sale

The American government started out early to sell the first item in the bill. The federal system began by levying taxes (stamps) to carry the mails. More services came as time went on.

There were educational grants for citizens at large, new departments of government, federal highways, and so on. Take the departments of Commerce and Labor.

One promotes the interests of business men and corporations, the other the welfare of the laboring population.

As the nation grew, the need for services apparently increased. The services cost money. Naturally, Congress, i. e., government, set out to get more tax eggs from the geese.

So it was that government began to sell item No. 2 in that bill of goods—namely the fattest geese ought to pay the most. The idea was sound enough, so under the income tax law passed in 1913 citizens who made more money than their neighbors

(Continued on page six)

Insurgent And Jap Planes Leave Death, Destruction

21 KILLED IN SPANISH CITY

Aerial Raids Along Mediterranean Sea-Coast Within Past Week Leave More Than 400 Dead and Provoke Protests From Neutral Nations

Madrid, June 6.—(AP)—Insurgent war planes left 21 persons dead, 50 wounded, and a British ship ablaze in a fierce foray today over Alicante, 75 miles south of Valencia on the eastern Mediterranean coast.

The dead included nine women, one child, two Alicante stevedores and two members of the crew of a British ship identified as the Winifred.

This and other new raids along the coast followed a week in which more than 400 persons died in aerial bombardments and in which new protests came from neutral nations.

Five German-made junker planes carried out the assault on Alicante. French territory was invaded again by bombing planes from Spain, but prompt warning shots from French anti-aircraft batteries sent them back across the frontier after a 10 minute flight over France.

Nine planes, unmarked, as was the squadron which bombed French territory yesterday, first appeared over village of Puymorens, near the Andorran frontier.

Premier Edouard Daladier left Paris by plane for the French-Spanish frontier, accompanied by General Jules DeCamp, chief of his military staff, immediately after he received word the planes had crossed the frontier.

His aides said he would make a personal investigation of the scene of yesterday's bombing.

"The next morning error Spanish planes make over French territory will bring them an unpleasant surprise," one French official commented.

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(Continued on page six)

'THOMAS BATHES AFTER EGGING'



Socialist Leader Norman Thomas, who attempted to speak at Military Park in Newark, N. J., brought on a hurricane of over-ripe eggs and vegetables, here geas rid of a mixture of yolks and juices. Men in overseas caps buried eggs and howled him down when he stepped forward to address a crowd of sympathizers. The police disbanded the meeting when disorders continued.

Commencement Speech Delivered By W. T. Polk

Warren Man Looks Into Future in Talk To Graduates

What advice can be given anyone entering into the world of this the 1930's? Inquired the Honorable Wm. T. Polk, Warren, in a commencement address delivered before one hundred and forty-eight graduates of East Carolina Teachers College this morning.

Shall we be living in caves in 1950, our cities blasted by war? Shall we be strangled by a government like that of a feudal lord? Or by some happy chance will the clouds pass by and the star of civilization take a fixed post above our Western world?

In any case the duty of the teacher, he declared, is clear: to let others carry on the work of destruction and "to save what he can of the seed corn for the next crop, to insist on the value of the free human being—and introduce him to the search for truth, righteousness, and beauty."

Absolute freedom is necessary to the search for truth, and the world hesitates to grant such freedom, nor does it welcome new truth when it is discovered, said the speaker, citing the case of Leonardo, who finally wrote only in code the truths he had learned about nature, and Kipler, who feared to publish his discovery of the law of motion, which governs the courses of the planets, and of Hinton Rowan Huper, the circulation of whose book "The Impending Crisis of the South" was made a capital offense by a North Carolina legislature in the 1850's.

It is the high calling of the Teacher to teach the value of the open mind, to "increase the life of wisdom in the state"

Mr. Polk then talked of the things in North Carolina, her children would wish to see remedied—such physical blemishes as blattant billboards and lack of trees in towns, and such economic evils as farm tenancy, mill villages, and emigration of valuable brains to sections where poverty is less.

"In this year of our Lord, 1938 when it appears that the intellectual and cultural activity of the world will soon center in that country which is most hospitable to it—the United States of America, what condition does North Carolina find herself in for that which she is about to receive?" inquired Mr. Polk.

His answer was that her civilization is still plastic, that she is still free to choose her path, to draft the blueprints of that gracious commonwealth for which "men have dreamed and died, but scarcely dared to hope."

Not only is North Carolina free to draft such blueprints, but it is her duty, immediate and imperative, to do so, and when she does, whatever else they include, they will include "a great system of public education, supplemented by a state system of public libraries."

As it is, our educational system ends too abruptly. Students are taught the use of books and then graduate and have no books to use.

Only ten or twelve years ago, it was discovered that North Carolina had eleven people to every book in the state.

(Continued on page six)

HOSPITAL HIT BY JAP CRAFT

French-Owned Institution at Canton Is Struck, Leaving Military Surgeon Injured; Two Chinese Patients Dead, Many Others Seriously Injured

Canton, June 6.—(AP)—Japanese warplanes scored a direct hit on the French-owned Doumer hospital today, as they subjected Canton to terrific bombardment for the eighth successive day.

The sixth district judicial race One side of the building was blown out and a French military surgeon slightly wounded. Two Chinese patients were killed and many wounded.

French authorities immediately rushed 30 marines to the scene and erected barricades around the hospital.

Corpses were strewn in front of the hospital as buildings nearby were hit.

Forty-five bodies were laid in the streets outside a Red Cross unit next door to the hospital.

Meanwhile Japanese shock troops began the envelopment of Chengchow, key to Hankow after having captured Kaifeng, one time capital of China.

One column driving westward from Kaifeng in pursuit of retreating Chinese forces advanced to Chungmow, 23 miles east of the junction of the Peiping-Hankow and Luning railways, while other columns closed in from the south and south-east.

Japanese aerial observers reported large-scale Chinese withdrawal was under way at Chengchow.

Band To Present Concert on Sunday

The Greenville firemen's band will present the first public concert on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in front of the Pitt county court house.

The program will be dedicated to the late Eugene Robeson, who taught several members of the present band. Mr. Robeson died nearly a year ago.

The band was organized in January through efforts of Fire Chief George Gardner and a number of former students of Mr. Robeson. At present there are about 18 in the organization. Three or four out-of-town musicians will take part in the concert Sunday.

H. A. McDougle coached the band for the first several months, a full-time director having been secured later. Norman Hanley is conducting the band at the present time.

Rehearsals are being held twice each week. Plans call for a concert every other Sunday this summer.

Sees Fairly Heavy Potato Shipments

Raleigh, June 6.—North Carolina early Irish Potato growers will ship approximately 7,500 carloads before July 1, R. B. Etheridge, chief of the State Department of Agriculture's market division, said today, basing his information on a survey of commercial shippers.

"Approximately 85 per cent of the potato crop this year will be inspected by the 140 graders of the department, operating at every shipping point," Etheridge said.

"Heavy rains in the potato producing sections materially reduced the shipments during the week ending May 28," he reported, "but with favorable weather this week the carload shipments should be fairly heavy and the peak should be reached before June 15."

Etheridge said prices received this year "while at a low level, showed an increase over last year and those close to the industry feel that prices will be better for the entire season than prices paid last year."

Arrangements Made for Checking Acreage

County Agent R. R. Bennett declared today that the first training school for supervisors who will check acreages in Pitt county to determine if farmers are complying with the Soil Conservation program, will be started this week.

The supervisors will take to the fields to check soil depleting and soil conserving crops and determine to what extent the various farmers are to share in benefit payments under the program.

OUSTER TRIAL RESTS FOR DAY

Case Held Up By Inability To Secure Stenographer

The Sheriff Whitehurst oyster hearing here marked time today because of the inability to get a court stenographer to take the proceedings.

The hearing was recessed by Judge G. Vernon Cowper last Friday afternoon to be resumed at 10 o'clock this morning.

Miss Hilda Jacobs, regular court stenographer of this circuit, and Miss Kate Wade, who has taken part of the testimony in the case, were neither available for service today and it was necessary to call a stenographer from Fayetteville.

The stenographer had not arrived at 3:30 this afternoon, Judge Cowper said this afternoon that he may consider a session tonight if the stenographer arrived, as he did not want to lose the entire day.

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Social and Personal

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



Many gowns for the June bride are sheer. This one of white silk marguerite is designed with a demure high-necked bodice and a long train trimmed with eighty yards of ruffling. An old-fashioned bouquet reflects both the spirit of the frock and the 1938 fashion in bridal flowers.

By ADELAIDE KERR

AP Fashion Editor

Brides of 1938 are seeking novelty

in their wedding costumes.

Dressmakers who have gowned

some of the year's most famous

brides say they never knew a sea-

son when so many tried to be dif-

ferent.

It's largely a difference in ac-

cessories and attendants' costumes,

however. White or ivory gowns,

trains and veils still are in the

lead when these glamorous wed-

ding pageants begin to move down

flower-banked aisles this June.

But there is news in the way in

which that traditional wedding

paraphernalia is handled. Sheer

gowns of silk net, tulle, mar-

quisette and lace are in favor this

year, though a number of the most

fashionable spring brides have

clung to the satin.

Many are inspired by period sil-

houettes—the lines of the Gibson

Girl's high necked frock or of a

Winterhalter belle's off-shoulder

gown. Their skirts are often very

full and frequently numerous—

one set over another. One of the

newest white net gowns has little

silver love birds tucked to the sec-

ond skirt so that they shimmer

through the net.

Trains are very long and vies

short, unless a bride insists on a

train-length veil for an elaborate

church wedding. Even those are

generally topped by a short one,

however, so that the bride may

have that airy, flattering fluff

around her face.

Color lends novelty to this year's

wedding pageants. A number of

June brides will walk to the altar

in gowns of petal pink or pale

heaven blue with attendants' cost-

umes in the same shades. A Bos-

ton bride chose mist gray tulle for

her bridal gown and dressed her

attendants in vivid American beauty

falle.

Warren Pershing's bride selected

heaven blue satin frocks and apple

blossom bouquets for her brides-

maids in contrast to her own ivory

satin gown, while a white-robed

bride from the South put her at-

tendants in frocks which shaded

from palest pink to deep rose.

More innovations are noticeable

in flowers, says Irene Hayes, who

has designed the wedding bou-

quets for some of America's most

beautiful brides. This year color

adds spice, garden flowers are com-

bined with hot house blooms and

both are handled in intriguing ways

Bouquets are not so large and al-

most no foliage is used.

One recent New York bride car-

ried a bouquet of parchment roses

rimmed with iris petals, another

a white tulle fan covered with or-

ange blossoms and a third a bou-

quet of lilacs and orchids fringed

with tulle.

Regardless of novelty, however,

most of this year's brides strive for

one spirit in their wedding cost-

umes—an effect of demureness and

youth.

past several years has been an em-

ployee of the Carolina Bell Tele-

phone Company. Mr. Sumrell is

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sumrell of

Ayden.

Greenville Chapter Hostess.

Greenville Chapter No. 149 Order

of the Eastern Star was hostess to

the chapters of the second district

and the Tarboro chapter on Tues-

day night at the Masonic hall.

The chapter was opened in ritual-

istic form, with Mrs. Patsy Ran-

dolph, Worthy Matron, presiding.

Visitors from Craven chapter at

New Bern, Ayden chapter, Aurora

chapter, Hyde chapter at Engle-

hard and Chas. J. Austin chapter

at Tarboro were introduced and giv-

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Monday, June 6, 1898.

Personal

H. D. Sheppard left this morning.

J. G. Moye left this morning for

Oxford.

Miss Nannie Richardson, who

taught at the Patrick School near

town the past season, left this

morning for her home in Selma.

Notices

Cool weather for this time of year.

The colored people had an ex-

cursion on the steamer Shiloh Sun-

day up to Bensonboro to attend a big

meeting.

The Reflector has received from

R. H. Beasley, photographer of

Goldboro, a photograph of the

Greenville company at Raleigh.

Copies of the photograph will be

sent to any address for 50c.

June is keeping up the record of

the preceding months this year, giv-

ing us some misplaced weather.

The Rough and Ready Firemen

had a drill this afternoon. The boys

had on their new uniforms, and

looked "starchy" in them. Capt. S.

O. Mason of Kinston, was over here

and drilled the boys.

Santiago Attacked.

Washington, D. C., June 6.—News

dispatches indicating a battle at

Santiago have been received here.

The attack began on Saturday night

at 10 o'clock. Lieut. Hobson's fleet

of sinking the Merrimack into the

channel at Santiago thus bottling

up the city, is considered one of the

most gallant and praiseworthy ex-

ploits of the war.

en a hearty welcome.

Ayden chapter gave a very inter-

esting presentation of some phases

of the Eastern work.

Mrs. L. J. Taylor, Worthy Matron

of Craven chapter, recited a poem

on some of the inspiring lessons of

our order.

Greenville chapter presented Miss

Hazel Brown of Greenville, in one

of her lovely solo dances. She was

accompanied at the piano by Mrs.

James Dudley Simpson.

Mrs. Athales M. Brown of Tar-

boro, Associate Grand Matron of

the Grand Chapter of North Caro-

lina, spoke of the splendid work

being done at the home in Greens-

boro, and in other places in the

state, and mentioned several things

being planned for the future.

She extended a cordial invitation

to each member present to attend

the meeting of the N. C. Grand

Chapter session at Elizabeth City

on June 14 and 15.

During the social hour refresh-

ments were served to the hundred

members present.—Reported.

RED OAK NEWS

Friends will be sorry to learn that N. O. Hodges' little daughter is confined in Pitt General Hospital. She had the misfortune to be seriously hurt when she ran in front of her father's mowing machine. The blade cut the large bone in two.

Mrs. W. B. Hall is also in the hospital. She underwent a very serious operation last Monday.

Mrs. Neva Allen is still confined in the hospital. The sympathy of the entire community is extended to Mrs. Allen and to her only child, Mrs. Thurman Crawford.

Mrs. Mary Buck of Black Jack is visiting her son, Mr. John Buck.

Reedy Branch News

We had our regular First Sunday service yesterday, June 5, with a good attendance. Our pastor, Rev. J. C. Moye, of Snow Hill, preached a very interesting sermon and we had special music by his daughters, Misses Ruth Stewart and Marguerite Moye. We were glad to have several visitors and invite them to come again.

Next Wednesday night, June 8, Red Oak Church is giving the "Tom Thumb Wedding" at the Winter-ville school auditorium, sponsored by Reedy Branch Church. The public is cordially invited. The proceeds derived will be used for the benefit of the two churches. The program has been given before but it has received so much praise that it has been requested that it be given again.

Miss Eunice Moore of Clinton, N. C., is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. R. Tripp.

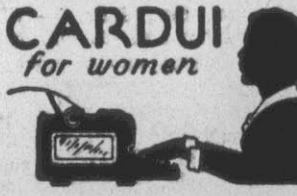
Mr. and Mrs. Dave Taylor and children of near Greenville, spent Sunday with Mrs. Taylor's mother, Mrs. Nan Little.

Miss Aurilla Vincent is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Walter Johnson of Kinston.

Misses Ruth Stewart and Marguerite Moye spent Sunday with Miss Gladys Mae Tripp.

BUSINESS GIRL enjoys her work

Thousands of modern women have discovered the two-way benefit of CARDUI. As a tonic it helps to strengthen the entire system by improving the appetite and digestion. As an antispasmodic, CARDUI relieves the functional disorders of monthly periods. Medical authorities acknowledge the great value of the plant extracts blended in Cardui for their purposes. At all drug stores.



TO THE VOTERS OF PITT COUNTY

I wish to extend my sincere thanks for the support you gave me in Saturday's Primary. When I begin service as a member of the County Board I will endeavor to justify the confidence you have shown in me.

G. S. PORTER

To The Citizens of Pitt County

I should like to use this medium to express my gratitude to you for the endorsement of faith you gave me on Saturday, June 4th.

I assure you that at all times I am at Your Service, and I shall endeavor with every ounce of my ability to fulfill this trust in the future as I have in the past.

S. A. Whithurst
Sheriff of Pitt County

TO MY FRIENDS IN PITT COUNTY

Although I was unsuccessful in my campaign for County Judge, I am deeply grateful for your Support, and hope that I may continue to enjoy your Confidence.

J. W. H. ROBERTS

Social Calendar

MONDAY

6:30 p. m.—The Rotary Club will meet.

7:45 p. m.—The Guild of the Eighth Street Christian Church will meet with Mrs. L. B. Tucker at her home on Evans street.

8:15 p. m.—Mrs. Bill Barber will entertain at bridge honoring Miss Ruth Horne, Mrs. B. B. Joyner and Mrs. James Howard.

10:00-2:00—The Towne Club will have a dance in the high school auditorium.

TUESDAY

7:30 p. m.—St. Mary's Auxiliary will hold its regular meeting.

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

8:15 p. m.—Miss Laura Smith Fleming will entertain, honoring Miss Ruth Horne, bride-elect.

10:00-2:00—The German Club will hold its regular June dance at the Country Club.

WEDNESDAY

1:00 p. m.—Miss Frances Taft will entertain at a luncheon honoring her house guests, Mrs. Meredith Scott and Mrs. J. E. Schrader, and two brides-elect, Misses Alice Lee Hooker and Ruth Horne.

3:30 p. m.—Mrs. Harry Haggerty will entertain, honoring Miss Ruth Horne and Mrs. B. B. Joyner.

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

THURSDAY

3:15 p. m.—Mrs. E. L. Baker will entertain, honoring Miss Ruth Horne.

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

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

8:15 p. m.—Miss Margaret Thigpen will entertain at bridge honoring Miss Louise Briley, bride-elect.

FRIDAY

7:30 p. m.—Mrs. W. Hill Horne will entertain the Moffett-Horne bridal party and out-of-town guests.

9:00 p. m.—Rehearsal of the Moffett-Horne bridal party at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

SATURDAY

1:00 p. m.—Mrs. Mason F. Yates will entertain at a luncheon for the Moffett-Horne bridal party and out-of-town guests.

5:30 p. m.—Moffett-Horne wedding will be solemnized at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Proctor-Wood.

Mrs. Watkins George Wood announces the marriage of her daughter

Ruth Cox

to Mr. Dan Carlton Proctor, Jr., on Monday, June the sixth

Nineteen hundred and thirty-eight

Greenville, North Carolina

Sweet in its simplicity was the

wedding of Miss Ruth Wood and

Mr. Dan Proctor, who were married

this morning at ten o'clock at the

home of Rev. R. C. Grady. Mr.

Grady performed the ceremony.

The bride was attired in an at-

tractive going-away ensemble of

deft blue lace with Dubonnet ac-

cessories, with shoulder carriage of

gardenias and valley lilies.

Mrs. Proctor was formerly Miss

Ruth Wood, attractive and versatile

daughter of Mrs. W. George Wood

and the late W. George Wood of

near Vanceboro, N. C., and Providence, R. I.

She is well known and liked in

Greenville, having attended Green-

ville high school, and graduated in

June, 1937, from East Carolina

Teachers College. She took an ac-

tive part in many activities at both

schools.

Mr. Proctor is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Dan Carlton Proctor, senior,

of Parkton, N. C. He received his edu-

cation at Presbyterian Junior Col-

lege, Maxton, N. C., and King's Busi-

ness College, Raleigh.

At present he is engaged in the

floral business, owning extensive

nurseries in Parkton.

The wedding ceremony was at-

tended only by immediate members

of both families.

After June 20 Mr. and Mrs. Pro-

ctor will be at home in Parkton.

Sumrell-Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Edward Moore

announce the marriage

of their daughter,

Mary Helen

to

Mr. William Oscar Sumrell

on Sunday, the fifth of June

Nineteen hundred thirty-eight

Greenville, North Carolina

In a beautiful ceremony here on

Sunday morning, Miss Mary Helen

Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

W. E. Moore, became the bride of

Mr. W. O. (Pete) Sumrell of Ayden.

Baskets of feverfew, gladioli and

fern formed a background of tradi-

tional color and beauty for the arch,

which was artistically entwined with

fern and lighted by cathedral tapers.

MRS. W. G. RICH

ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF

THE HANOVER INN

STATION 2 AT WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH, N. C.

Plan to spend your summer vacation at the finest of North Carolina's seaside resorts—at no additional costs.

OCTAGON HOUSE

BY PHOEBE ATWOOD TAYLOR

The story so far: Asey Maye, Cape Cod detective, is investigating yesterday's murder of Marina Lorne, whose husband's post office box has aroused suspicion. She was killed by a left-handed blow from her sister's knife. Pam Frye disappears for awhile after hiding \$50,000 worth of ambergris, then slips back into the tower of Octagon House. Asey knows she is innocent, as well as Tim Carr, boarder with the Fryes. Marina was married to Tim, unknown to Jack Lorne, and also had played around with Roddy Strutt, who is now being "menaced." Before the eyes of Asey, Jack and Peggy Boone, the dark burns down. Realizing the fire was set by someone who wanted to learn the location of the ambergris, Asey prowls around the woods. He finds Tim knocked out, then Tim finds Asey knocked out. Back at the house they discover Pam's father and two troopers are missing.

Chapter 27

Man Hunt

WHERE are they?

Cummings' lusty bellow brought the trooper rushing into the kitchen from the front of the house, and behind him rushed Lorne, Peggy Boone and Mrs. Carr. "Hanson said that Aaron Frye and the troopers were with you. Didn't he, Ding?" Cummings said. "That's right," the trooper answered. "That's what Hanson said. He said they were all of them with Asey. That's just what he said. And now—say, where are they?"

"What inspired that brain ripple of Hanson's?" Asey demanded in tones that were crisper than usual. "How'd he get that idea?" "Why, I told him," the trooper said, "that O'Malley and Shorty had gone; and Frye and the Carrs, too. I told him when I went out to tell him about the fire hose, like you ordered me to. He asked how things was, and I told him they was all gone. And Hanson said if you was here, all right, not to worry. You'd get 'em. You got one, anyway," he pointed to Timothy. "You got one. Where's the rest?"

"They're not in my pocket," Asey was tired of the trooper's refrain. "Lorne, you and Carr, and this fellow an' I, we'll have to do some tall huntin'." "Can't I hunt, too?" Peggy Boone asked. "You better hadn't," Asey said. "The lad we met up with was a great old basher. Say, maybe you want to get home—do you?"

"Go home, with all this going on, don't be silly!" "Tell you what," Asey said, "you go down the street; an' drop in on the neighbors, an' tell 'em we'd like some help in a man hunt. Mrs. Carr, you go along with her." "To second the invitation? I'd love to. How many people would you want, Asey?"

"As many as you can inveigle," Asey said. "But get natives, please. No outlanders." As soon as the group scattered, Asey slipped upstairs to the attic. "Hi," Pam Frye greeted him genially. "You don't mind if I don't welcome you with a light, do you?"

"Hi yourself," Asey said. "I'm certainly glad to know you're safe an' sound—how'd you get here, an' when?" "Oh, I walked in the front door," Pam told him, "while the rest were on the back porch. And if you had a can opener, I could enjoy a light repast of cold beans."

Forgotten Question
ASEY presented her with a jack-knife, and told her about Aaron. "Is he missing?" she said. "Oh, I wouldn't worry, Asey. He often wanders. Probably in his present mental state, he had to wander or bust. Who burned up the barn?"

"God Almighty," Asey said, "is the only one that knows that. Pam, where does your father wander to?" "I've known him to walk to Ryannis." "An' we're shy two troopers," Asey said. "Then I certainly shouldn't worry about Aaron," Pam remarked, struggling with the can of beans. "He wandered off to town, and they went after him, and probably they're all up there now. Didn't you see the to-do? I spent some time viewing it this afternoon, and apparently my tourist face is convincing—no one noticed me."

"Where did you go last night?" "Someone," Pam said, "was prowling around your house. I don't know who it was, but I saw the figure beneath the window. There didn't seem to be any sense in exposing you to danger, so I upped and left. Went to your garage, as a matter of fact."

night, will you? Don't go rushin' off again. I'll be up later an' bring you some food. Cummings an' Mrs. Carr'll be downstairs. I've got to go an' make sure your father an' them fellers didn't meet up with my biffer—"

"Okay," Pam said with her mouth full. It occurred to Asey as he ran down the stairs to the kitchen that he had not, in his relief at finding the girl, asked a single thing about the question uppermost in his mind. He still didn't know where that lump of ambergris was!

"We've got around two dozen for you," Mrs. Carr said with a touch of quiet pride. "All natives, and for all I know, all of impeccable Mayflower ancestry." "A triumph," Asey said, "of organization. Thanks. We'll see if we can't get somewhere."

At two o'clock that morning, they gave up the search. Not a single trace of Aaron Frye or of the two troopers could be found in the woods or the vicinity. "An' that," Asey said wearily, after dismissing his searching party, "is that!"

Cummings agreed. "What are you going to do now? What—say, here's Hanson in his car. Maybe he's got some news."

Hanson regarded them sleepily through glazed eyes. "News?" he said. "The towns in order, if that's what you mean."

"But Frye, and your two men, they're still missing," the doctor said. "Missing!" "Don't shout. I believe you," Hanson said.

"Wake up for a second," Asey said. "Have you seen Shorty an' O'Malley up town? They're still missin'." "I'm beginnin' to believe they must have joined your crowd in the village."

"They didn't," Hanson yawned widely. **A Complete Mess**
"GO GRAB some sleep, Hanson. You need it. There's a hammock on the front porch. Tumble into it. You can sleep and be on guard duty at the same time. I'll look after things here. I've got Lorne and Carr to help."

"That's white of you," Hanson said. "I mean it. Usually I can take three or four days without sleep, but this mob in the town got me."

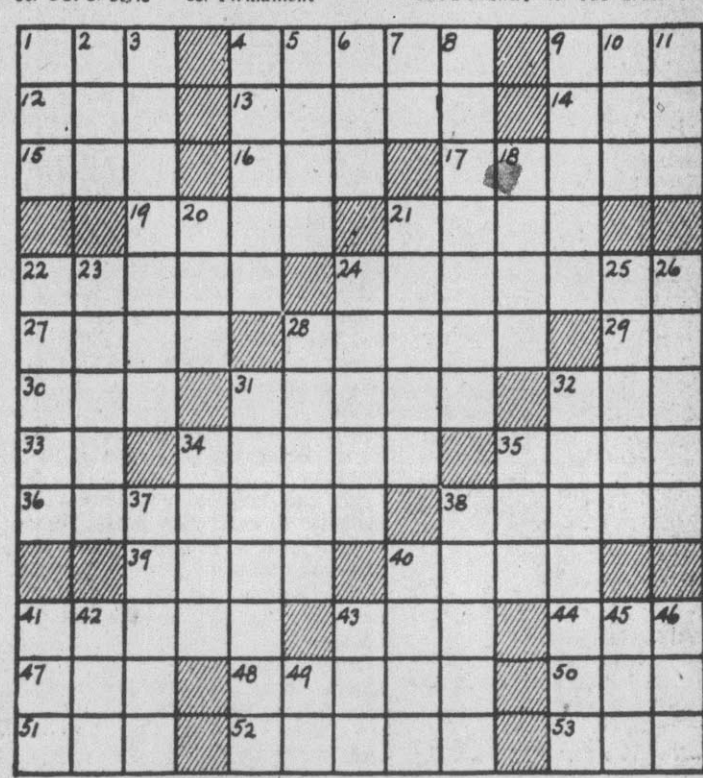
CROSS WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Blue bird
- Faure
- Weep bitterly
- Medieval money of account in England
- Wanderer
- Character in "The Faerie Queene"
- Light brown
- Tropical cuckoo-like bird
- Impatiently desirous
- Chess piece
- Hindu deity
- Cubic meter
- Merit
- Onionlike vegetable
- Fruit
- English letter
- City in Belgium
- Arabian
- Narrow road
- Bay window
- Weight
- Long narrow inlet
- Has being
- Ancient manuscript
- Liquor by heat
- Dark-skinned person
- Out of style

DOWN

- Make a note of
- Southern constellation
- New England natives
- Hoisting machine
- Lengthy
- Biblical king
- Symbol for iron
- Betrayal of one's country
- Algonquian Indian
- Adult boy
- Smiles broadly
- Pieces
- Pull-grown pole
- Above, postie
- Mottled appearance in mahogany
- Headpiece
- Tree
- Unintentionally
- The Greek N



WILL FURTHER HEALTH PLANS

Program to be Carried on During Summer Schools

Raleigh—North Carolina's program of health education, marked by the attendance of 8,000 public school teachers at 34 institutes, held throughout the state, this spring, will be carried into the summer schools. It was announced here by Dr. Carl V. Reynolds, State Health Officer.

In a letter addressed to the various directors, Dr. Reynolds said: "In the interest of furthering plans for a more effective program of health in the schools, we are writing to ask if a member of our staff could be given at least one appointment to talk to your teachers at a convenient session during your summer school, on the subject of 'Teaching Health in the schools.'"

Dr. Reynolds pointed out that the successful results so far achieved have, in his opinion, been due to "the unity of purpose and coordination of action among interested groups" including the State Department of Public Instruction, the Extension Division of the North Carolina State College at Raleigh, and the State Board of Health. "This program," he continued, "is designed to place emphasis on the essential things, including the educational importance of good health personal hygiene and kindred as-

See the **UNIVERSAL** before you buy!

We selected a UNIVERSAL Refrigerator because there are so many UNIVERSAL Household Helps in my kitchen that have stood the test of time.

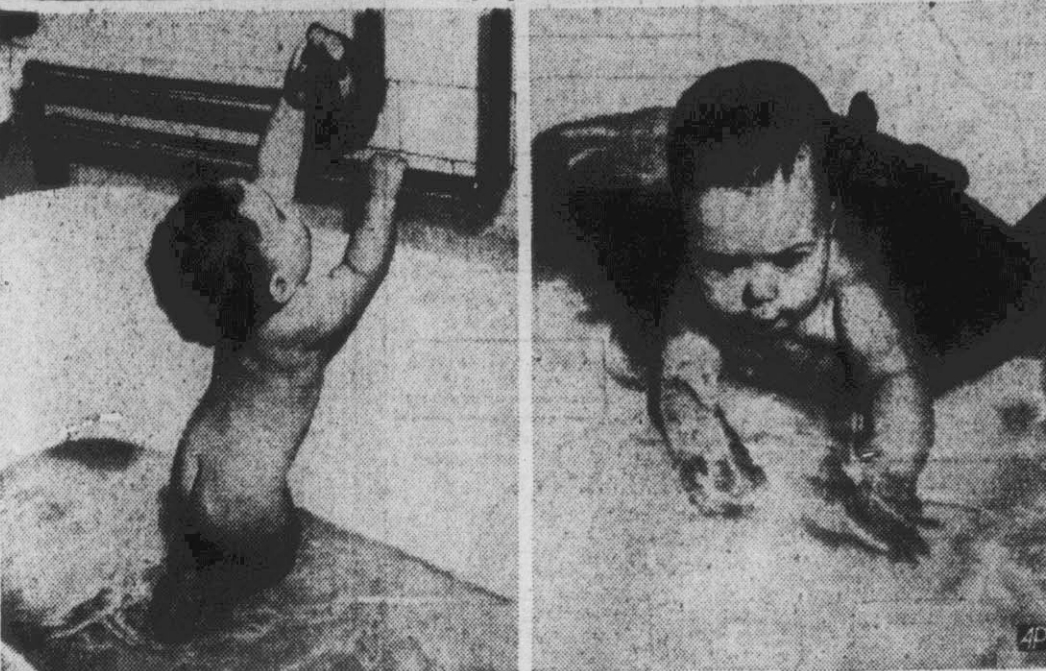
The rolling action of the UNIVERSAL ice-cycle system performs with trouble free service and greater efficiency over a longer period of time—it saves you money.

Home Furniture Store

Corner 8th Street and Dickinson Ave. Phone 79

Photo Memo To Puzzled Parents: Tub's Fine For Fun—If Mother Stands By

Edited By Lydia Gray Shaw



WRONG Youngsters can have a lot of fun climbing around the bathtub, but there's nothing more dangerous—if they're left alone, like this baby, to play around as they please. The rubber mat helps some, but anything might happen to this child—from a bump on the head to drowning.

RIGHT The story is different if mother is on hand to supervise bathtub exercise. Young son is having a grand time learning how to swim—and getting cooled off at the same time—but his mother holds right on to him. (The bathtub, by the way, is a fine place for a swimming lesson.)

and Dr. Norton, a member of this E. Thomas and Miss Sallie Brooks division, represented the State lectured the teachers as representatives of State Extension Service. Local school and health officials gave hearty cooperation locally at Highsmith. Dr. A. B. Combs, Prof. H. Perry Arnold, Prof. Charles E. Spencer, Miss Hattie Parrott, Miss Julia Wetnerington, Miss Mary

Yackinville, Wilkesboro, Boone, Asheville, Cullowhee, Andrews, Gastonia, Hendersonville, Shelby, Statesville, Salisbury, Burlington, Fayetteville, Whiteville, Burgaw, Kingston, Goldsboro, Henderson, Roxboro, Wilson, Smithfield, Rocky Mount, Weldon, Elizabeth City, Greenville, Beaufort and New Bern.

They Satisfy

...the international code for MORE SMOKING PLEASURE

Smokers the world over know that **They Satisfy** is the signal for more smoking pleasure.

Chesterfields are made of mild ripe tobaccos—home-grown and aromatic Turkish—and pure cigarette paper... the best ingredients a cigarette can have.

With Chesterfields you are always sure of refreshing mildness, more pleasing aroma and better taste.

...giving MORE PLEASURE to a whole world of smokers

Weekly Radio Features of the PLEASURE cigarette

GRACE MOORE
ANDRE KOSTELANETZ
PAUL WHITEMAN
DEEMS TAYLOR
PAUL DOUGLAS

KILLS ANTS Quick

USE Bee Brand Insect Powder—kills roaches, ants and many other crawling insects as quickly and surely as Bee Brand Insect Spray kills flies and mosquitoes. Harmless to humans, birds, pets.



WANT ADS PAY

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The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882

DAVID J. WHITCHARD, Jr.
Owner and Publisher

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One Week35

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

THANKS FOR YOUR ASSISTANCE

We have received a num-
ber of compliments on the
manner in which we handled
the primary returns Satur-
day night and the complete-
ness of our early morning
edition which was distrib-
uted throughout the county
several hours ahead of other
papers, and which carried
the most complete returns.

We wish to sincerely thank
the poll holders and our other
friends throughout the
county who aided us in get-
ting the results from each
precinct just as quickly as
the ballots were counted. We
also want to thank the
corps of voluntary workers
who aided in the recording
and tabulating of the returns
as they were received at our
office, and also to thank the
telephone company for the
installation of additional
telephones for us and the ef-
ficient manner in which the
telephone operators handled
the large number of calls.
We also want to thank the
postmasters of the county
for their prompt handling of
our mail circulation Sunday
morning.

The large crowd that
spent most of the night in
front of our office listening
to the returns was estimated
to reach as high as 1,500 per-
sons. Despite the large num-
ber, however, it was one of
the most orderly crowds we
have ever seen on an occa-
sion of this kind. We hope
each and everyone enjoyed
our "election party" and if
we did as good a job in
handling the returns as some
of our friends say, it is of
course a source of great sat-
isfaction to us, for we are al-
ways more than glad when
we can render good service
to our people.

Washington Daybook

By Preston Grover

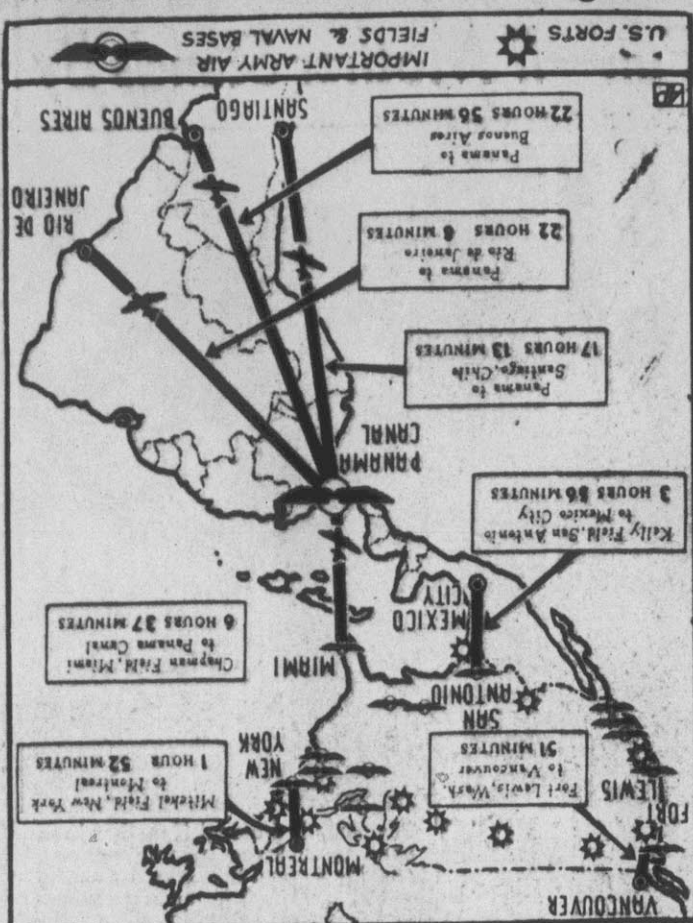
Washington—Those serious-minded
little gels in the forefront of the
Japanese silk boycott are rarely
heard from in these parts lately, al-
though New York can still get hot
and hothead about it all.

A New York hotel with a night
spot called the Japanese Room was
careful in a recent magazine write-
up to have it emphasized that there
was not much else Japanese about
the place except the name—no Jap-
anese food or fiddlers to annoy the
lisle-stocking trade. Besides the
name, it still has a dash of Jap-
anese decoration (the magazine called
it decor, but to blazes with that).
Otherwise it is impartial toward
the Orient.

A person would think that Wash-
ington, right near the core of con-
flict between Japanese and Chinese
interests in this country, would hear
more of it—but no so. Perhaps it
is Washington's innate diplomacy,
gained from neighboring with for-
eign populations in these trying
years.

Only recently one of New York's
lisle-stocking lassies dipped into
Washington to report on the pro-
gress of affairs in the big city. Quite
obviously she wore lisle stockings.
In our ceaseless quest of knowledge
we asked her if she had adopted
cotton under-effects as well. She

Aviation Will Help U. S. Be Friend In Need if Old World Attacks Neighbors



This map of the Americas shows how U. S. flying fortresses could speed to the aid of its neighbors in case of invasion. Army sources won't reveal flying speeds of new types of planes, but say 175 miles an hour may be considered as an average.

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE

AP Feature Service Writer

Washington—Two hundred and forty million Americans, standing shoulder to shoulder against ag-
gress by any nation of the Old World—

That is the new version of the Monroe Doctrine. For it, the United States is trying to enlist the cooperation of all the American democracies. Because of it, the United States must consider the possibility in these troubled times of aggression against any part of the western hemisphere.

Under the old version of the doctrine, Uncle Sam alone assumed the responsibility of protection. But, after the Spanish-American war, many Latin-American nations began to view the doctrine and the designs of the United States with suspicion.

Then in 1921, Dwight Morrow as ambassador to Mexico, started sowing the seeds of a good neighbor policy by emphasizing that the United States intended to keep its hands off the affairs of the American states. To South America went President-elect Hoover, spreading more good will. To South America also went President Roosevelt, spreading more good will.

Last winter, spreading the idea that the United States can take care of its friends, as well as the idea of good will, six of the army's great flying fortresses flew in 34 hours to Buenos Aires, capital of Argentina, which is twice as far away as the European battlefields of 1917-18.

Now President Roosevelt is considering another trip to South America and there has been talk of government broadcasts to offset Europe's propaganda programs.

The Inter-American peace pact drawn up at Buenos Aires in 1936 provides for consultation among the 21 American republics in the event of military aggression. Of those nations, the United States is

the only first class military power. Brazil has two battleships, two cruisers, eight destroyers and seven submarines to protect her fabulous wealth. Wealthy Argentina has two battleships, two cruisers, four coast defense vessels, nine destroyers and six submarines. Chile has a somewhat smaller navy.

U. S. Has A Stake
Obviously it would be easier for the United States to defend its own shores alone than to try to protect all the Americas. Brazil, for example, is closer to Europe than it is to the United States.

Most interpretations of the Monroe Doctrine, however, have assumed that the United States would act against European or Asiatic military aggression in South America. Whether this country would actually go to war would be decided by Congress.

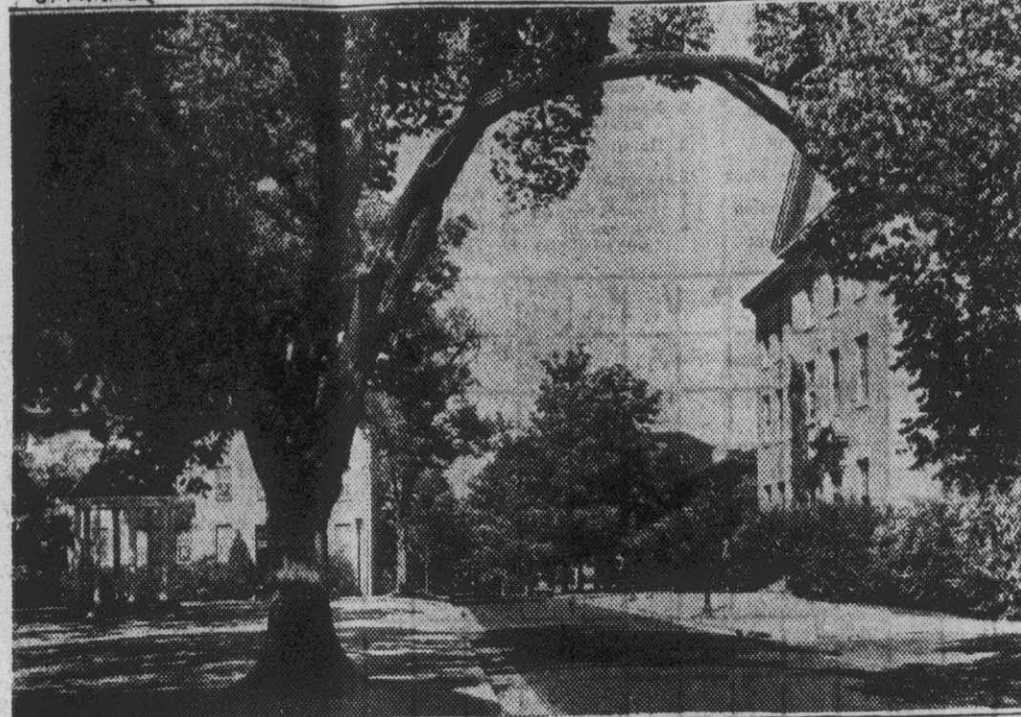
The decision probably would depend upon these points: the circumstances under which the South American country became involved in war; the danger of an invasion to the peace and safety of the United States; the attitude of the people of the United States.

The size of any military force the United States might send to the war zone would depend upon the need for defending its own shores. The business of the U. S. fleet would be to seek out and destroy enemy fleets rather than to defend the shores of a South American country.

U. S. fighting planes could fly south over established airlines and use established bases in South America. Enemy planes would have to depend primarily upon aircraft carriers—more vulnerable than land bases.

In a protracted war, a combination of the larger South American countries could muster a large manpower. Most of the countries have valuable third-line defense assets in large food supplies and essential minerals.

UNIVERSITY FINALS GET UNDER WAY TODAY



Showing a camera view of the central portion of the University of North Carolina's campus at Chapel Hill and some of the principals in the university's 143rd commencement which got under way Sunday.

Campus view: Cameron avenue looking east. On the left is the old East building and the old well, for many years the center of student life. On the right is South building, which recently was restored to its original use as the administration building.

Judge Parker will deliver the baccalaureate address at the closing exercises of commencement Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

Dr. W. Taliaferro Thompson, of the faculty of the Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va.,

preached the baccalaureate sermon at the opening of the program Sunday morning in Memorial Hall.

Governor Clyde R. Hoey will present the diplomas to more than 500 graduates Tuesday evening.

President Graham will give a farewell address to the graduates at the same time.

Administrative Dean House was the principal speaker at a luncheon for seniors and their parents at the university cafeteria today at one o'clock.

Controller Woolen, who has been connected with the university since 1901, will be guest of honor at the Alumni luncheon at 1 o'clock Tuesday.

Former Governor Ehringhaus is president of the General Alumni As-

sociation and will preside over the Alumni luncheon on Tuesday.

Judge Winston, president of the Old Students' Club, who has attended more than 50 commencements, will preside over the informal get-together of reunion classes at 10:30 Tuesday morning.

Alumni Secretary Saunders has for months been busy arranging the hundreds of details connected with alumni reunions and other phases of commencement.

Dr. Fey, head of the Department of Romance Languages, will serve as faculty marshal.

Joe Patterson, member of the prominent Patterson family of New Bern, is president of the graduating class.

TEN DIE IN PENNSYLVANIA MINE BLAST



Pennsylvania miners here bear a way the body of one of their fellows who was killed in an explosion deep in the Butler mine at Avoca, eight miles south of Scranton. The explosion claimed the lives of 10 workers.

NOTICE OF SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

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

-vs.-
Claudia Johnson; Peter Bagley; Jenever (Geneva) Johnson; James Robert Johnson; Eddie Porter Johnson; Effere Johnson, and Alice C. Johnson.

The defendants above named, and each of them, will hereby take notice that a civil action entitled as

THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)



Now Showing: "The Splice of Life"



of their recovery. All persons in-
debted to said estate will please
make immediate payment.

This the 8th day of May, 1938.
JOSEPHINE POLLARD,
Administratrix of the Es-
tate of Sarah E. Pollard,
R. F. D., Vanceboro, N. C.

Julius Brown, Atty.
May 6-1tw-8w.

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE

By virtue of authority vested in the undersigned as commissioners by that order entered in that certain Special Proceeding No. 3806 pending in the Superior Court of Pitt County entitled Hugh Chapman et als, vs. John R. Gardner, John Chapman, et als, the undersigned will on Monday, June 13, 1938,

at the Courthouse door at twelve o'clock, noon, offer for sale in Greenville, to the highest bidder for cash the following described tracts of land:

One tract known as Lot No. 3 in the division of the Allan Mewborn land, beginning at a stake in Joseph Bland's line, a corner of Lot No. 2, and running N. 107-8 W. 150 poles to a stake in S. W. Roache's line, another corner of Lot No. 2; thence with said Roache's line S. 74-1-2 W. 131-6 poles to a stake, a corner of Lot No. 4; thence S. 107-8 E. 152 poles to a stake in the Joseph Bland line; a corner of Lot No. 5; thence with said Bland line N. 65-3-4 E. 133-4 poles to the beginning, containing 121-8 acres, more or less.

Lying and being in the aforesaid County and State, and beginning in the road in Allen Mewborn's line, running S. 13 E. 40 poles to a stake; thence N. 60 E. 17 poles to a stake; thence N. 13 W. 43 poles to the road; thence with the road to the beginning, containing 33-4 acres, more or less.

One other tract known as Lot No. 7 in the said division, beginning at a stake, corner of Lot No. 6 and running N. 107-8 W. 40-1-2 poles to a stake; another corner of Lot No. 6 in Slade Chapman's line; thence with Chapman's line S. 74-1-4 W. 16 poles to a stake, corner of Lot No. 8; thence S. 107-8 E. corner of Lot No. 8; thence N. 68-1-2 poles to the beginning, containing 43-8 acres.

more or less, and further described in 2-13, page 124.

The highest bidder at said sale will be required to make a ten per cent deposit pending confirmation of this Court, as required by law. This May 12, 1938.

S. J. EVERETT,
J. H. HARRELL,
Commissioners.

May 12-1tw-4wk.

NOTICE OF SUMMONS

North Carolina—Pitt County.
In The Superior Court.
Before the Clerk
Town of Greenville

-vs.-
John Ruffin and wife, Mrs. John Ruffin; Stella Ruffin and husband; Archie Ruffin and wife, Mrs. Archie Ruffin; James Ruffin and wife, Mrs. James Ruffin; Besie Morris and husband; Celesta Adams and husband; Maude Davis and husband, heirs at law of Dempsey Ruffin.

The defendants above named, their husbands and wives, will hereby take notice that a civil action entitled as above has been instituted in the Superior Court of Pitt County for the purpose of foreclosing tax liens held by plaintiff against the real property of the defendants located on Bonner's Lane in Greenville, N. C., and known as the Dempsey Ruffin property; and said defendants will further take notice that they are required to be and appear before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County at his office at the courthouse in Greenville, N. C., within thirty days and answer or demur to the complaint herein filed, or the relief therein demanded will be granted.

Witness my hand this 18th day of May, 1938.

J. F. HARRINGTON,
Clerk Superior Court.

May 19-1tw-4wk.

WANT ADS PAY

To The Voters of Pitt County

I wish to use this means of expressing my sincere appreciation for the fine vote of confidence I received in the Democratic Primary of June 4. I shall try to prove worthy of your confidence and support by doing all in my power to render honest and efficient service.

Gratefully and Respectfully,

DINK JAMES

To The Voters Of District No. 5 and Pitt County

I wish to thank my many friends in Pitt County for all the support given me in the Democratic Primary June 4th. If elected in November I shall do my best to serve all the people to the best of my ability and in a way that will be for the general good of Pitt County.

W. O. JOLLY

By E. C. SEGAR



Greenies Divide Series With Tarboro Snakes, 9-3—7-6

MILLER'S HIT IN 10TH WINS

Birch Douglas Also Stars in 7-6 Win for Locals Sunday

The Greenies evened up things with the Tarboro Snakes at Third Street park yesterday afternoon by winning a 10-inning battle, 7-6, after Snake Henry's men had defeated the locals in Tarboro Saturday, 9-3.

Villa Miller singled in the extra frame yesterday to score the winning run after Tarboro had pushed one over in the first half of the ninth to tie the game up at six-all. Douglas singled to start the rally. Simpson duffed and Baker walked. With such a setting, Miller hit safely and Douglas came in with the winning run.

Douglas, a late addition to the Greenies' roster, and Chick Miller led the attack at bat. Douglas

Monday—Goldsboro at Greenville.

Tuesday—Kinston at Greenville.

Wednesday—Greenville at Kinston.

Thursday—Williamston at Greenville (double-header).

batted in three runs, hitting three for four, one for two bases, and Miller drove in two, making four for six, one of which was a homer over the right field wall.

The Greenies made three double plays to aid the locals in cutting off runs. Tarboro made one double play.

Yesterday's contest was one of the most exciting at Third Street Park this season. First one team and then the other was in the lead. Tarboro made two in the first. Greenville tying the score in the second. The locals added one in the third, but Tarboro came back in the fourth to tie the score at three-all and pushed another across in the fifth to go in the lead. Tarboro added another in the sixth and the score was 5-3. Greenville made one in its half of the sixth, however, to cut the lead to one run. Both Tarboro and Greenville were held scoreless in the seventh, but Greenville made two in its half of the eighth to take a one-run lead. Tarboro again evened the contest at six-all in its half of the ninth and Greenville was unable to push the winning run across the plate. After holding Tarboro in check the first half of the tenth, however, the locals made the winning run, as related above.

Both teams used two pitchers. Delaney went the regulation nine innings for Greenville, being relieved for a pinch-hitter, Hardison, in the last half of the ninth.

Sieminski started on the mound for Tarboro, being relieved after pitching eight innings. He went out with Greenville one run ahead, and therefore the loss was credited to Mooney, who relieved him and hurled the ninth and tenth.

Greenville lost a one-sided game to Tarboro Saturday as the Serpents pounded three hurlers to the tune of 16 hits, while the Greenies were able to secure only six safeties.

Score by innings: R. H. E. New Bern 100 001 000—2 4 2 Snow Hill 003 001 02x—6 7 2

Archie and Thornton; Gettel and Bistoff.

Soviet Russia buys more merchandise from United States firms than from the concerns of any other country. Germany is the second ranking supplier of merchandise to Russia.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Ayden 000 100 010—2 5 0 Williamston 000 020 01x—3 7 1

Dove and Purcell; Wade and Marshall.

Other Williamston scores came in the fifth on singles by Wade and Karkotas, followed by Eddie Ignasiak's triple.

Hits by Gasaway and Bullock, mixed with a sacrifice and a wild pitch, brought a run in Ayden's fifth. The Aces tied the score in the eighth, on hits by Schuerholz and Carnahan, an error, and Gasaway's fly.

Villepique, with a double and two singles, was the leading swatman. Bowen and Stanley featured afield. Ignasiak was kayoed by a thrown ball in pre-game practice, but he was very much alive afield during the game.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Ayden 000 100 010—2 5 0 Williamston 000 020 01x—3 7 1

Dove and Purcell; Wade and Marshall.

Eagles Are Knocking At League Top Rung

Kinston, June 6.—Kinston made a sweep of the series with Goldsboro by taking a 6-2 triumph yesterday.

The visitors collected ten hits off Nowak's hurling, but the blows were well separated. The Eagles made only seven hits off Rehemp, new Goldsboro chucker, but made them in the right spots.

The Bugs bunched three hits—singles by Balla and Overton, and a double by Dirmann—with a pitch to get their scores in the seventh.

Kinston took a two-run lead in the opening inning when Sid Stringfellow hit an inside-the-park homer, with Manager West on base. What turned out to be the winning run came in the second—and it was a gift. Three walks filled the bases, an infield out scored Patton.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Goldsboro 000 000 200—2 10 1 Kinston 211 000 02x—6 7 0

Rehemp and Overton; Nowak and West.

Professional Wrestling To Be Staged In Greenville Weekly

Close!

Sunday's box:	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Tarboro	5	2	2	2	0	0
Vick, lf	5	1	4	1	0	3
Ware, 2b	5	0	1	5	1	0
Campbell, c-rf	5	0	1	5	1	0
Myers, ss	5	0	0	1	3	0
Henry, lb	5	0	0	12	0	1
Maynard, cf	3	2	1	0	0	0
A. Lehman, 3b	4	1	2	1	3	0
Cueto, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Dick, c	3	0	0	3	0	1
Sieminski, p	1	0	0	0	5	0
Mooney, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hardison, p	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 39 6 12 28 12 6

xBatted for Sieminski in ninth.

Greenville	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Douglas, lb	4	2	3	18	0	0
Simpson, cf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Baker, lf	5	1	0	3	0	0
Riley, rf	6	0	2	0	0	0
Miller, 3b	6	1	4	1	4	0
Pratt, c	5	1	1	2	1	0
Korba, 2b	4	0	0	2	7	0
Thompson, ss	4	1	1	3	4	1
Delaney, p	2	1	0	0	1	0
Hardison, p	1	0	0	0	1	0

Totals 42 7 12 30 18 1

Score by innings: R. H. E. Tarboro 200 111 001 0—6 Greenville 021 001 020 1—7

Runs batted in: Ware 2, Myers, Douglas 3, Miller 2, Riley, Lehman, Cueto, Vick. Two base hits: Ware 2, Maynard, Riley. Three base hit: Douglas. Home run: Miller. Stolen bases: Maynard, Sacrifice: Dick. Double plays: Thompson, Korba and Douglas; Campbell and Henry; Delaney, Thompson and Douglas; Hardison to Thompson to Douglas. Left on bases: Tarboro 5, Greenville 14. Base on balls: Mooney 3, Sieminski 5. Struck out: Delaney 2, Sieminski 5, Mooney 1. Hits off Sieminski 9 in 8 innings. Mooney 3 in 1-3. Delaney 11 in 9. Hardison 1 in 1. Hit by pitcher: Delaney (Maynard). Passed balls: Campbell. Winning pitcher: Hardison. Losing pitcher: Mooney. Umpires: King and Cios. Time 2:20.

Billies Give Gettel His Eighth Victory

Snow Hill, June 6.—Home runs by Charlie Gadd and Walter Rabb, alumni of dear old N. C. State, accounted for four Snow Hill runs as the Billies defeated New Bern, 6-2, yesterday and Pitcher Al Gettel chalked up his eighth on his victory list. Gettel has lost only one game.

Gettel set the Bears down with four hits, three of which figured in their scoring. Doubles by Howard and Roth brought a run in the first inning, and Worliss Knowles homered in the sixth.

A double by Gettel in the third started the Billies on their scoring inning of the day. Mewborn then hit to Lefty Archie, but the pitcher threw wild to third. Harbin's fly then scored Gettel, tying things up at 1-1, and then Gadd hit his homer.

Rabb's home run, his second in three playing days and also his second in two seasons of pro ball, came in the eighth, following a double by Malfano.

Score by innings: R. H. E. New Bern 100 001 000—2 4 2 Snow Hill 003 001 02x—6 7 2

Archie and Thornton; Gettel and Bistoff.

Soviet Russia buys more merchandise from United States firms than from the concerns of any other country. Germany is the second ranking supplier of merchandise to Russia.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Ayden 000 100 010—2 5 0 Williamston 000 020 01x—3 7 1

Dove and Purcell; Wade and Marshall.

Other Williamston scores came in the fifth on singles by Wade and Karkotas, followed by Eddie Ignasiak's triple.

Hits by Gasaway and Bullock, mixed with a sacrifice and a wild pitch, brought a run in Ayden's fifth. The Aces tied the score in the eighth, on hits by Schuerholz and Carnahan, an error, and Gasaway's fly.

Villepique, with a double and two singles, was the leading swatman. Bowen and Stanley featured afield. Ignasiak was kayoed by a thrown ball in pre-game practice, but he was very much alive afield during the game.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Ayden 000 100 010—2 5 0 Williamston 000 020 01x—3 7 1

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TWO GAMES ON TAP THURSDAY

Greenies to Meet Williamston Here in Double-Header

Announcement was made by D. C. Moore, Jr., secretary of the Greenville baseball club, that Greenville would meet the Williamston Martins in a double header here Thursday.

The Greenies' regular schedule called for a contest with the Martins here Thursday, the extra game being one which was rained out Friday, May 20. The locals also have a rained out game to be played later with Snow Hill. Today's game with Goldsboro was rained out last Friday.

The Greenies also play here tomorrow, meeting the Kinston Eagles. On Wednesday they go to Kinston, returning Thursday for the double header with Williamston. On Friday they will meet Williamston there and begin a two-game series with Ayden at the local park. The Sunday game, scheduled for Ayden.

Saturday's Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston 5, Detroit 3.
Philadelphia 9, Chicago 4.
Cleveland 11, Washington 4.
St. Louis-New York, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati 11, New York 2.
Chicago 5, Philadelphia 1.
Pittsburgh 4, Brooklyn 3.
Boston 8, St. Louis 5.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Durham 7-5, Rocky Mount 4-6.
Charlotte 3-0, Asheville 2-1.
Portsmouth 13-3, Winston-Salem 3-0.
Richmond 12, Norfolk 1.

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
Ayden 12, Williamston 7.
Tarboro 9, Greenville 3.
Snow Hill 9, New Bern 5.
Kinston 6, Goldsboro 5.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Knoxville 10, Atlanta 3.
Birmingham 3, Memphis 1.
Chattanooga 4, Nashville 2.
Only games scheduled.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Buffalo 5, Rochester 0.
Others idle, rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Minneapolis 10, Columbus 9.
Toledo 7, St. Paul 6.
Louisville 7, Milwaukee 6.

TEXAS LEAGUE
Houston 3, Beaumont 2.

Probable Pitchers

Probable pitchers in the major leagues today:
National League
New York at Cincinnati—Schumacher vs. Davis.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh—Butcher vs. Lucas.
Philadelphia at Chicago—Walters vs. Eppery.
Boston at St. Louis—Hutchinson vs. Henshaw.

American League
St. Louis at New York—Tietje vs. Beggs.
Detroit at Boston—Poffenberger vs. Wagner.
Cleveland at Washington—Whitehill vs. Chase.

HOME RUN LEADERS

Greenberg, Tigers 13
Fox, Red Sox 13
Johnson, Athletics 10
York, Tigers 10
Keltner, Indians 10
Ott, Giants 9
Collins, Cubs 9

RUNS BATTED IN
Fox, Red Sox 55
Averill, Indians 46
Galan, Cubs 40
Ott, Giants 40
Keltner, Indians 35
Goodman, Reds 34

School Children Fingerprinted.
Pueblo, Colo.—(AP)—More than 2,000 school children were fingerprinted recently in a campaign by the Chamber of Commerce to have everyone in the city thus recorded.

BLONDIE

WHY, DOWN IS THE FARTHEST—OR NO, I MEAN UP—A PERSON CAN GO FARTHER UP—NO, IT MUST BE DOWN

WANT ADS PAY

It Was Only "Down", Dagwood!

By CHIC YOUNG

WANT ADS PAY

WANT ADS PAY

WANT ADS PAY

WANT ADS PAY

THE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	28	13	.683
New York	23	16	.590
Washington	25	20	.556
Boston	22	18	.550
Detroit	20	22	.476
Philadelphia	17	23	.425
Chicago	13	23	.361
St. Louis	12	25	.324

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	27	16	.625
New York	25	15	.625
Boston	21	16	.568
Cincinnati	22	20	.524
Pittsburgh	20	19	.513
St. Louis	18	22	.450
Brooklyn	17	27	.386
Philadelphia	11	26	.297

PIEDMONT LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Charlotte	24	16	.600
Norfolk	22	15	.595
Asheville	25	19	.568
Rocky Mount	22	18	.550
Portsmouth	20	21	.488
Richmond	17	23	.425
Durham	17	24	.415
Winston-Salem	15	26	.366

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Tarboro	20	12	.625
Kinston	20	14	.588
Snow Hill	17	16	.515
Greenville	16	17	.485
Williamston	16	17	.485
Goldsboro	16	18	.471
Ayden	14	19	.424
New Bern	14	20	.412

BASEBALL TODAY

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

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

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

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

Yesterday's RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago 8-6, Philadelphia 2-7.
Detroit 10, Boston 4.
Cleveland 5, Washington 4.
St. Louis 6, New York 5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati 4, New York 1.
St. Louis 6-3, Boston 5-10.
Chicago 7, Philadelphia 1.
Brooklyn 10, Pittsburgh 5.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Charlotte 7, Asheville 3.
Rocky Mount 8, Durham 7.
Richmond 1, Norfolk 1 (7 in-
nings, rain).
Portsmouth 4-3, Winston-Salem 2-8.

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
Greenville 7, Tarboro 6 (10 in-
nings).
Kinston 6, Goldsboro 2.
Williamston 3, Ayden 2.
Snow Hill 6, New Bern 2.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Knoxville 10-4, Chattanooga 4-2.
Nashville 5-9, Atlanta 4-5.
New Orleans 4-0, Memphis 3-1.
Birmingham 8-4, Little Rock 5-2.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Newark 11-8, Baltimore 9-3.
Jersey City 2-0, Syracuse 1-1.
Montreal 7-5, Buffalo 3-0.
Toronto 7-0, Rochester 4-7.

TEXAS LEAGUE
Dallas 8, Fort Worth 7.
Beaumont 12-1, Houston 5-0.
Shreveport 9-4, San Antonio 4-2.
Tulsa 9-7, Oklahoma City 1-9.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Minneapolis 9-5, Louisville 8-4.
Toledo 7-12, Kansas City 6-5.
Columbus 5-7, Milwaukee 2-8.
Indianapolis 7-2, St. Paul 3-2
(2nd game 8 ins. Sunday law).

SALLY LEAGUE
Macon 5, Spartanburg 1.
Columbus 5, Savannah 5.

CONTESTS SET FOR SOFTBALL

Two Games on Top in Twilight Loop This Afternoon

TODAY'S GAMES.
Auto Dealers vs. Fur Dealers.
(Third Street Park)
Professional Men and W. & L.
(College Diamond)

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
No games scheduled.

STANDINGS

W.	L.	Pct.
Car. Dairy	5	0 1.000
Blount-Harvey	6	1 .857
Trans-Nehi	5	1 .833
Cero Sales	3	3 .500
Water & Lite	3	5 .350
Auto Dealers	2	4 .333
Fur Dealers	1	5 .166
Prof. Men	0	6 .000

With fair and warmer weather indicated, softball play was scheduled to be resumed this afternoon with games set for Third Street park and at the college diamond.

Auto Dealers and Furniture Dealers are scheduled to meet at Third Street park and the professional men will lock horns with the Water and Light commission team at the college.

Carolina Dairy has a clear title to first place, having won five tilts against no losses. Blount-Harvey trails with six wins and one loss. Transportation-Nehi is in third place with five wins and one loss. The professional men continue to occupy the cellar having lost six without a single win.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

The three leading hitters in each major league:

The three leading hitters in each major league :					
	G	Ab	R	H	Pct
Trosky, Indians	40	143	36	57	.398
Averill, Indians	41	154	39	56	.364
Lav'to, Dodgers	33	117	21	42	.359

WANTS

Rates 14c per word, minimum charge 35c for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.85; one month, \$7.00. Indented lines known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

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

PERMANENT WAVES \$2.50 UP—Shampoo and Wave, 35c. Complete beauty service. The Vanitie Beauty Shop, next Hill Home Drug Co., Five Points, Greenville, phone 31. 17-1mo.

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

SPECIAL EVERY DAY—FRESH cooked Potatoes, Chips, People's Bakery.

PAINT—PAINT—PAINT—Everywhere on everything. Garden hose, lawn mowers, screen wire, baseball and tennis supplies and fishing tackle. Baker & Davis Hdw Co. May 7-3mo.

PLUMBING AND HEATING—State License No. 245. Fairbanks-Morse coal stokers and water systems. C. L. RUSS, Shop 314 Evans St., business phone 636. Greenville, N. C. Residence phone 326-J. 29-1f

FOR RENT—TUCKER-INN COTTAGE at Carolina Beach, weekly or monthly. Nicely furnished. See E. F. Tucker, Phone 783-J, Greenville, N. C. 31-6f

WE STILL HAVE COUNTRY sausage, home cured sweet potatoes, feeds, seeds, groceries and paints. Evans Supply Co., 921 Dickinson Ave. 7-1f

SPECIAL—CHICKS, \$7.45 PER hundred. U. S.-N. C. approved, Pullorum tested. Barred Rocks and other popular breeds. Also Purina Feeds. Drum's Electric Hatchery, phone 1022-J, Greenville, N. C. May 30-1mo.

SAVE BY BUYING THROUGH your F.C.X. Service. Arsenate of Lead, Calcium Arsenate, Paris Green, Rotenone Dust, Tobacco Trucks, Cup and Axle Grease, Bureau Penn Motor Oil. Pitt F.C.X.

FOR RENT, JUNE 15th—ONE 5-room apartment, 504 East Fifth Street. All modern conveniences. Steam heat and hot water included. H. C. Sugg, phone 961. 26-1f

MR. FARMER—COME IN AND see the new Myers horse drawn power tractor sprayer now in display. Baker & Davis Hdw Co. 27-12f

FOR QUICK REPAIR SERVICE call No. 7, Economy Plumbing Shop. Consider a Schwab Stoker at the Low Summer Prices. S. A. Horton, Mgr. 11-1f

Have Your Winter Clothes Cleaned and Pressed and put them away in Moth Seal bags. We destroy all moths and moth eggs. Carolina Dry Cleaners, Phone 176. Leon Smith, Prop.

FOR RENT—5-ROOM APART-ment, steam heat, can use gas or electric stove. See B. H. Stancill, Blount-Harvey shoe store, or phone my home, 318-J. 4-6f

PHONE 39 OR 619 If its Laundry or Dry Cleaning The Old Reliable—We Know How RAINBOW CLEANERS

VACUUM CLEANER REPAIR service. I repair any make. I sell Electrolux Cleaners. Ask for demonstration. J. M. Fleming, Jr., Serve-U Filling Station, phone 914. May 30-Mon-Fri-2 wk.

FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT—good location, all conveniences, including electric refrigerator and gas stove. Address "Home," Box 408. 6-1f

FOR RENT—TWO ROOM FURN-ished apartment, close in, College View. Immediate possession. Phone 254-J. 6-3f

FOR RENT—AN ATTRACTIVE 3-room upstairs unfurnished apartment. All modern conveniences. Private entrance. Mrs. May, 401 Jarvis street. 6-1f

FOR TUESDAY—WHOLE WHEAT Bread and Pecan Buns. People's Bakery.

FOR SALE, CHEAP—1 LARGE 30-inch exhaust fan, at a bargain. B. S. Warren, Warren Drug Store. 6-6f

\$1.00—BEGINNING TODAY WE will give \$1.00 in bowling every day for high score. Also grand prize once each week. Bowl for your health. Greenville Recreation Parlor. 6-1f

FOR SALE—GLADIOLI, PINK, 35c per dozen. Zinnias, 15c per dozen. Mrs. W. L. Cox, phone 2603, Cox's Mill.

TUXEDO FOR RENT. ELKS Clothing Store.

WHAT IT MEANS (Continued from Page One) had to pay more to keep the federal government going. Came the World War and its burdens. More and more taxes were added, with emphasis on high incomes

of citizens and corporations. By 1920, over two-thirds of federal tax money came from income taxes and excess profits taxes. Just about that time the fattest geese began to get wiser. They cut down on their egg production and offered perfectly legal excuses to the government for doing so. But they remained pretty fat.

Tit For Tat

In the late twenties, the government also got pretty sly. It invented new theories, such as the income surtax system—a tax on top of a tax—to get at the fat fowls, such as wealthy citizens and still wealthier corporations.

Personal incomes over \$5,000, for instance, paid a surtax rate, higher than the "normal" rate. Corporation income taxes were made progressively higher as profits increased.

Corporations and wealthier individuals, in turn, retaliated with sly—yet perfectly legal—tricks of their own. They invented "personal holding companies" and took credit for their "losses" on yachts, racing stables, and the like. Corporations held up their dividends and laid them by in the form of surpluses, which were not taxable.

Meanwhile the demand for government services increased. In 1933 abig new item appeared in the federal budget called "recovery and relief." It was a service to the unemployed, and for business recovery. It cost billions. Government went deeply into debt to pay for these new services to its citizens.

In 1936, came the "undistributed profits tax" and an upward revision of the "capital gains tax," new devices to get more golden eggs from the corporations and individuals that had found ways to avoid some of the previous taxes.

Scared Or Holding Out?

That brings us up to the new depression in 1937 and the new tax bill of 1938.

All along, since 1920, the fatter geese had been asserting they were laying more than their share of the golden eggs.

Immediately, the argument was on. Were the fat geese merely holding out, or were they really unable to produce more tax dollars? Roosevelt administration leaders said the fat ones were on a strike and had quit laying to make the government look bad. Others took the stand that the wealthy citizens and corporations were really scared—so scared they could neither get business going nor produce more tax dollars.

Congress accepted the theory that the government had been too hard on the fat geese. It reduced the undistributed profits tax to a mere shadow of its 1936 self, and modified the capital gains tax.

President Roosevelt, on the other hand, argues that Congress is merely providing corporations and wealthy individuals with a possible loophole to avoid their share of the tax load.

So the modern fable of the geese and the golden eggs ends in a question: Are the geese that lay the golden eggs on strike, or are they scared stiff?

It will take a year of collecting golden eggs to provide the clues.

CANVASS VOTE TUESDAY A. M.

(Continued From Page One)

a second primary is held I will be set for the first Saturday in July.

The winner in all other contests in which more than two candidates were entered, secured a majority over the field, according to the unofficial count. Sheriff S. A. Whitehurst scored a clear majority over three other candidates. Frank O. Jolly won for county commissioner over two candidates and G. S. Porter, seeking a seat on the board, polled more votes than his two opponents combined. Dick James also secured a majority of the votes cast for all three candidates for the office of County Judge.

PLAN EFFORTS TRAP BEETLES

(Continued from page one)

quent intervals by an inspector working under the supervision of Cleason J. Weaver.

The Japanese beetle is a pest of economic importance in sections of the country where it is abundant. Most of the insect's life is spent in the soil where the grub feeds on the roots of plants. The adult, which is present in the summer, is about one-quarter of an inch long with a green head and brown wing covers. The feeding of the adult damages the flowers, fruit and foliage of many plants.

In this section the first appearance of the beetle would be noted on grape leaves or in the blossoms of roses.

Trap inspectors do not have information about other plant pests. Requests for such information should be addressed to County Agricultural Agent or Cleason J. Weaver, General Delivery, Greenville.

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. & J. L. Williams)

Hogs—Receipts fairly liberal, market steady; top at \$8.70 paid for good and choice 160 to 225 lbs. corn fed hard finished gilts and barrows; medium weight sows to \$7.35; soft and oily hogs at discount, as to quality and condition.

Cattle—Receipts moderate; market steady; vealers good and choice, \$9; a few selects held \$9.50; cows steady \$5.50 to \$4; bulls and heifers \$4.50 to \$6.50; common and medium steers \$5.50 to \$7.50; good steers \$8 and slightly above for good heavies, possibly to \$8.50 as extreme top.

Sheep—Receipts light; a few near-by spring lambs quotable \$8.50 to \$9.50, the extreme top; clipped yearling lambs \$6.50 to \$7; old shorn ewes \$2.50 to \$3, as to quality.

Weather clear, temperature 76.

New York Cotton

New York, June 6.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened six to nine off on lower Bombay cables partly offset by trade buying of July.

Prices reacted a few points further and then held about steady shortly after the first half hour. October had eased from 8.05 to 8.01 and recovered to 8.04, leaving the list seven to nine net lower.

By midday October had reacted to 8.00, with the list 10 to 11 points net lower.

Futures closed 15 to 17 lower. Spot quiet, middling 7.89.

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

July	7.99	7.89	8.06
Oct.	8.05	7.95	8.11
Dec.	8.06	7.98	8.14
Jan.	8.07	7.98	8.14
May	8.10	8.04	8.19
May	8.17	8.07	8.23

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, June 6.—(AP)—Stocks travelled over a rallying trail in today's market proceedings, but were frequently sidetracked by profit selling and at the last top gains running to more than two points were reduced.

The news was no worse than in the past several weeks and here and there it was some better. Washington and trade developments on the whole were hardly calculated to bring on a buying rush.

It was noted that activity was greatest during the forenoon advance, tapering when light offerings appeared at the tail-end of the session. Transfers approximated 500,000 shares.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

2:00 P. M. LIST

American Radiator	10 1/2
American Telephone	129 3/4
American Tobacco	68
Atlantic Coast Line	16 1/2
Atlantic Refining	21 1/2
Bendix Aviation	10 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	44
Chrysler	42 1/2
Columbia Gas and Elec.	6 1/2
Commercial Solvent	7
Continental Oil	8 1/2
Curtis Wright	4 1/2
DuPont	97 1/2
Electric Power Lite	10
General Electric	33 1/2
General Motors	29 1/2
Montg. Ward	31
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
Anaconda	23 1/2
American Radiat	10 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	44
Calumet Heck	6
Chrysler	42 1/2
C. I. T.	36 1/2
Coca Cola	125 1/2
Commercial Credit	30 1/2
Com. Solvent	7
Consol. Oil	8 1/2
Continental Can	38 1/2
E. C. Bond and Sh	7 1/2
Ford Ltd	4 1/2
General Motors	29 1/2
Gillette	7
Int'l Telephone	8 1/2
Lorillard	15 1/2
McLellan's Stores	6 1/2
Nash Kelvinator	7
Natl Dairy	13 1/2
Otis Steel	7 1/2
Packard	3 1/2
Para Pictures	7
Pullman	24
Pure Oil	7 1/2
Radio	5 1/2
Simmons	16 1/2
Southern Railway	7 1/2
Standard Brands	7
Sperry Corp	20 1/2
Texas Corporation	34 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	29 1/2
United Aircraft	26 1/2
United Corp	2 1/2
United Drug	4 1/2
U. S. Steel	42 1/2
Warner Pictures	4 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	44 1/2
New York Central	11 1/2
Philip Petroleum	32 1/2
American Tobacco	68

Chicago Grain Market

Courtesy Vernon Parrish

WHEAT	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
July	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2
Sept.	73 1/2	72 3/4	73
Dec.	74 1/2	74 1/4	74 1/4
CORN			
July	56 1/2	56 1/2	57 1/2
Sept.	56 1/2	57 1/2	58 1/2
Dec.	55 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
OATS			
July	27 1/2	26 3/4	27 1/2
Sept.	26 1/2	25 1/2	26 1/2
Dec.	28	27 3/4	28
RYE			
July	51 1/2	51	51 1/2
Sept.	50 1/2	50	50 1/2

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

New York—There was an astonishing moment in a Brooklyn court the other afternoon, packed with drama and realism. A Malay seaman was to testify before a magistrate and tell what he knew of an attempt to smuggle eleven Chinese into the United States.

But when you testify in court in this country you first take the oath. You swear to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, so help you God.

And that's where the color and the melodrama of the mystic Orient comes in. For Malays are Mohammedans and their conception of the deity differs from ours. And so an oath to our God can in no sense be binding to one of the Mohammedan faith.

But New York is prepared for emergencies of this sort. The first thing they did was send Dr. Tassilo Adam and his sacred kris. This kris is a 14-inch dagger, or smg sword, and it was presented to him long ago by the Sul-

tan of Java. Dr. Adam always responds when some bewildered Malay arrives on these shores, illegally or otherwise, for he knows Malay and a dozen other strange eastern tongues, including Atjak, Battak, Bugi, Dyak, Lampong, Makassar, Nicobar, and even Rejang. Dr. Adam lives in Brooklyn now, but for 30 years he was chief ethnologist to the Dutch government in the East Indies.

It all started several weeks ago when a British freighter arrived in America with a group of Chinese on board. The captain was immediately indicted and with him Hassan Bin Ahmed, who is now chief government witness.

But to make it legal and binding and to impress properly upon the imagination of the man just how serious was the situation, Bin Ahmed had to be thrice sworn in, twice in the Mohammedan way and once in the orthodox American manner. This was why Dr. Adam was called in. The sight of a sacred kris is enough to bring any Mohammedan to respectful attention. Ahmed knelt or rather squatted in an attitude of prayer. Dr. Adam then touched the sacred kris lightly to his head. Prayers to Mohammed were mumbled. And then the trial was proper opened.

How it will turn out no one knows, but the fact remains that eleven Chinese were illegally conveyed in the hold of a ship. They will certainly be returned. The captain says he didn't know anything about them until he was at sea.

Dr. Adam gets one of these hurried calls about every four years. The last time, if I am correct, he was summoned by the officials several years ago when a bewildered Malay, unable to speak English, was washed up on the shores of Ellis Island, unable satisfactorily to explain his presence. He was frightened and refused to say anything. But when Dr. Adam walked in with his sacred kris the man, whose name was Umar Thir bin, fell in a heap at the doctor's feet, willing and anxious to tell all. This kris, it seems, is laid with meteoric iron, which comes from the heaven from which they believe their royal rulers descended.

Local Girl Popular At Mars Hill College

Mars Hill, June 6.—Elizabeth Coppedge, of Greenville, was among the students of the Mars Hill college dramatics club who presented "Midsummer Night's Dream" as a portion of the commencement exercises. The play was given May 25, and Miss Coppedge played the part of the Queen.

12 CONVICTED IN CITY COURT

(Continued from page one)

day sentence, suspended upon payment of costs. Robert Puryear and F. B. Hooker, cited to court on charges of careless and reckless driving following a wreck Saturday morning, were convicted of lesser charges and ordered to pay the costs of court. Puryear was convicted of speeding and Hooker of failure to observe a stop sign.

COMMENCEMENT SPEECH DELIVERED BY W. T. POLK

(Continued from page one)

her public libraries. The Citizens' Library Movement, for more and better libraries, has inspired conditions somewhat, but there is still a crying need for public libraries to which the average man can go to find out "how to do better the work of his mind and the work of his hands."

It is our duty to draft the blueprints. "It will take all our wisdom, all our energy, and all our patriotism — But the building will be worth it all."

President Meadows introduced the speaker as a man of literary and civic note, and added that just twenty years ago the speaker's father delivered the commencement address to this college which now welcomed his son.

In a brief talk to the graduates, President Meadows gave three bits of advice. "First," he said, "go out and pay your debts—to the state that has educated you and the family that kept you here, pay then by being a good citizen and by training the pupils who come to you to be good citizens."

His second bit of advice was to continue their education—continue to grow."

"Third" he said, "live up to your college motto—to serve. If you do, your College will be proud of you." After the address and the parting advice of President Meadows to the graduating class, the degree of Bachelor of Arts was conferred, upon a hundred and forty-eight candidates, and their diplomas, together with the traditional Bible, were handed to them.

The exercises, held in the Wright building, were preceded by a colorful academic procession from the Austin building.

They were followed by announcements of gifts and loan funds. A Rotary Club loan fund Dr. Meadows mentioned as the fourth such fund established by citizens of Greenville.

"Whither do you go?" was the question pulsating through the brief remarks of the speaker at the Y. W. C. A. vespers last night. Opening with the legend of Peter's flight from Rome under persecution, and the approach of a strange yet familiar figure that discovered himself to Peter as the Christ with His face toward Rome, D. S. M. Glasgow, Savannah minister who delivered the baccalaureate sermon yesterday morning, pointed the theme thought in the conversation which followed.

The apostle, amazed and abashed, asked Jesus, "Quo Vadis?" (Where do you go?) To which Jesus quietly replied, "I go to Rome there to be crucified again," and suddenly the

vision was gone. Peter, rebuked and renewed, returned, and according to tradition, yielded his life in martyrdom there.

Having read the story of Peter's prayer on the housetop and the meaningful vision that there broke upon his mind and heart, the speaker suggested three things that make significant this apostle's life.

First, Peter went up that he might look up, and we call this Prayer. He went apart; he found a closet for his soul on the housetop that he might look into the face of God and hear the word of God and know the will of God. After Peter fathomed the significance of the vision, sunrise began to break over the Gentile world with a light that had never been before.

Further, the speaker remarked regarding Peter on the housetop, he looked up that he might look out, and this we call Value. Men never see the world in reality, in proper balance, in adding value, until they see it through the eyes and standards of Christ. Christ saw men, not as black and white, rich and poor, educated and ignorant, but in their spiritual poverty and in their pitiful spiritual need, in their compassion on the multitude—He cared.

We shall never see what is out there, the values in the moving mass of humanity, unless we look up into God's face before we look out into the face of mankind. Do we see what we look at?

And then, the closing thought was couched in this phrase, He looked out that he might go out, and this is Service.

In the logic of God this does not come first. First, there must be prayer, communion with God, a two-way vital touch. Then the must be value, a discovery of God's appraisal on life. Then and only then are we ready to go forth with hearts that are tender and hands that are strong.

After the brief talk by Dr. Glasgow, the retiring president of the Y. W. C. A., Miss Elizabeth Copeland, Ahoskie, lighted her candle at a tall taper on a stand and then lighted a candle carried by each member of the cabinet.

The line of girls with lighted candles descended the steps and stood at the front of the auditorium during the singing of "Follow the Glean."

Taps, softly sounded from a distance, closed the service.

Following are the twenty-seven A. B. graduates of East Carolina Teachers College from Pitt county and the one hundred and twenty-one graduates from other counties: Pitt County: Greenville—Louise Tadlock, James F. Davenport, Mrs. Sue H. Bowden, Samuel Dees, Julia Foley, Anna Mae Holliday, Thelma Jones, Frank Wooten, Jr., Charles Wooten, Clara Williams, Mary Elizabeth Stokes, Lewis ReBarker, and Margaret L. Pruette. Ayden—Elmer Leon Smith, Jeanette Edwards, Brittrum Bateman, May Johnson Euse, John Eley Jenkins, Corabob Smith, Georgia Lillian Taylor, Marie Worthington. Tarboro—Martha L. Fountain. Bethel—Gerald Deen James, Farmville—Bertha Lang Joyner. Winterville—Christine Williams. Stokes—Marie Whitehurst.

Turbulent Old Chicago!! The nation's big hit roars with thrills... and spectacle! TODAY TUES.

IN OLD CHICAGO

TYRONE POWER ALICE FAYE DON AMECHE and a cast of thousands

No Advance Prices Sound News PITT

Fountain—Woodrow Wooten. Other Counties: Lallah Lorraine Adler, Morehead City; Mary Kathryn Albright, Snow Hill; Christine Alfard, Raleigh; Bernice Louise Alston, Windsor; Josephine Ambrose, Belhaven; Lillian Ambrose, Belhaven; Ethelene Ballance, Lake Land; Roy Barrow, LaGrange; Mildred Beeton, Kinston; Bernice E. Belche, Rich Square; Mary Lily Best, Pinetops; Rachel Bissette, Bailey; Katy Etta Bland, Whitakers; Marcelle Blanton, Kings Mountain; Joseph C. Braxton, LaGrange; Fannie Brewer, Clarksville; Tenn Annie Louise Britt, Colerain; Worth Chauncey Calfee, Belhaven; Ella Louise Cates, Timberlake; Mary Catherine Cheek, Graham; Mildred Clifton, Lenoir; Hadliene Coley, Stanfordsburg; Kydia Cooper, Wallace; Elizabeth Copeland, Ahoskie; Mary B. Cox, Stanfordsburg; Maggie B. Crumpler, Fayetteville; Dora F. Curtis, Wilson; Carrie Cotten, Stems.

Aline Dailey, Bules Creek; Effie Moore Darden, Jacksonville; Emma Elizabeth Daughtry, Rich Square; Louise Davis, Milwaukee; Margaret Elizabeth Davis, Burgak; Mary Allean Davis, Fremont; Temple Davis, Whitakers; Gray Dewar, Fugay Springs; Helen Downing, Elizabethtown; Madeline Eakes, Oxford; Mildred Edwards, Hamlet; Mary Everett, Robersonville; Francis Ferbee, New Bern; Grace Freeman, Morehead City; Elizabeth Gilliam, Windsor; Mrs. Josephine Anderson Greer, Murfreesboro; Marie Gregory, Raleigh; Louise Griggs, Raleigh; Margaret Griggs, Morven; Josie Hall, Wallace; Mildred Hamilton, Magnolia; Eleanor Hardy, Snow Hill; April Joyce Harrell, Wilmington; Edna Claire Hemby, Snow Hill; Lillian Eloise Hester, Hurdle Mills; Clifflie Hobgood, Oxford.

Sadie Hocutt, Zebulon; Hattie Willis Holland, St. Pauls; Elizabeth Howard, St. Pauls; Inez Hubbard, Fayetteville; Margie Humphrey, Beaufort; Gerald Deen James, Bethel; Annie Lou Jeffords, Pikeville.

Elizabeth Keel, Robersonville; Irene Kennedy, Kinston, Ola Auline Lanier, Chincapin; Elizabeth Layden, Elizabeth City; Mayo Magdalene Lee, Willow Springs; Ruby Lee Lynch, Mill Springs; Gladys Malpass, Wilmington; Mary Louise McCormack, Rowland; Mary Lois McDonald, Fayetteville; Mary Carson McGee, Monroe; Margaret Elizabeth McKinney, Ellenboro; Ida Wooten McWorn, LaGrange; Edith Modlin, Rocky Mount; Ophelia Montague, Denniston, Va.; Margaret Mullen, Gates; Emma Grace Murray, Warsaw; Annie Lucille Newton, Henderson; Eunice Odom, Bule;