

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Sunday; slightly cooler tonight in north central and extreme northeast portion; warmer extreme west portion Sunday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS
FOR THE READER
RESULTS
FOR THE ADVERTISER

VOL. 105 No. 114

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., SATURDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 22, 1939.

Associated Press

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LEADERS MOVE END HEARINGS ON NEUTRALITY

Committee To Conclude Testimony Next Week

JOHNSON SLATED TESTIFY MONDAY

Group, however, May Not Be Asked to Vote Until After Hitler Replies To Roosevelt

Washington, April 22. — (AP)—Administration leaders moved today toward a showdown on proposed changes in the neutrality law.

They decided to end hearings of the Senate Foreign Relations committee next week and start committee consideration of a half dozen proposals to amend or repeal the present statute.

Chairman Pittman (D-Nev.) announced that Hugh Johnson, former NRA administrator and now a newspaper columnist, would testify Monday. Pittman said he expected the committee to begin consideration of pending bills later in the week.

One committee member, who asked to remain anonymous, predicted that the group would not be asked to vote its preference among pending bills until after April 28, when Adolf Hitler is expected to answer the peace appeal made last week by President Roosevelt.

Other Washington developments:

Customs officials will put into effect at dawn tomorrow the 25 per cent extra tariff duty which the Treasury imposed on German goods during last month's crisis over the seizure of Czechoslovakia.

German goods, which already pay higher tariff duties than those of any other country, were assessed the extra 25 per cent after a ruling by attorney general that Germany's intricate currency system constituted a subsidy to stimulate German exports.

Officials predicted more farmers would co-operate with AAA crop control and soil conservation programs this year than in any season since they were started in 1933.

A survey just completed indicates, officials said, that nearly six million farmers will operate their farms in accordance with planting, cultivation and pasture regulations of the AAA. This will be 85 per cent of all farms.

A bill to authorize the appropriation of \$5,000,000 annually to promote marketing of farm commodities will be introduced Monday by Senator Bailey (D-N.C.).

Lonnie A. Walker Dies From Stroke

Lonnie A. Walker, 63, former Pitt county resident, died this morning at four o'clock at his home near Pinetops, from a stroke of paralysis with which he was taken an hour earlier. He had been in his usual health yesterday and his sudden passing was a shock to the community in which he lived.

Mr. Walker was born in Pitt county and spent most of his life in the Bell Arthur community, having moved near Pinetops about 10 years ago.

Funeral services will be conducted from the late home Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock by Rev. L. B. Pattishaw, pastor of the Pinetops Methodist Church, assisted by Rev. N. E. Gresham, Baptist minister. Burial will follow in Greenwood cemetery in Greenville.

He was a member of the Methodist Church in Pinetops.

Surviving are his wife, who before marriage, was Miss Maggie Smith of Pitt county, and one brother, G. B. Walker, of Pinetops; also several nieces and nephews.

One New Escape; Four Recaptured

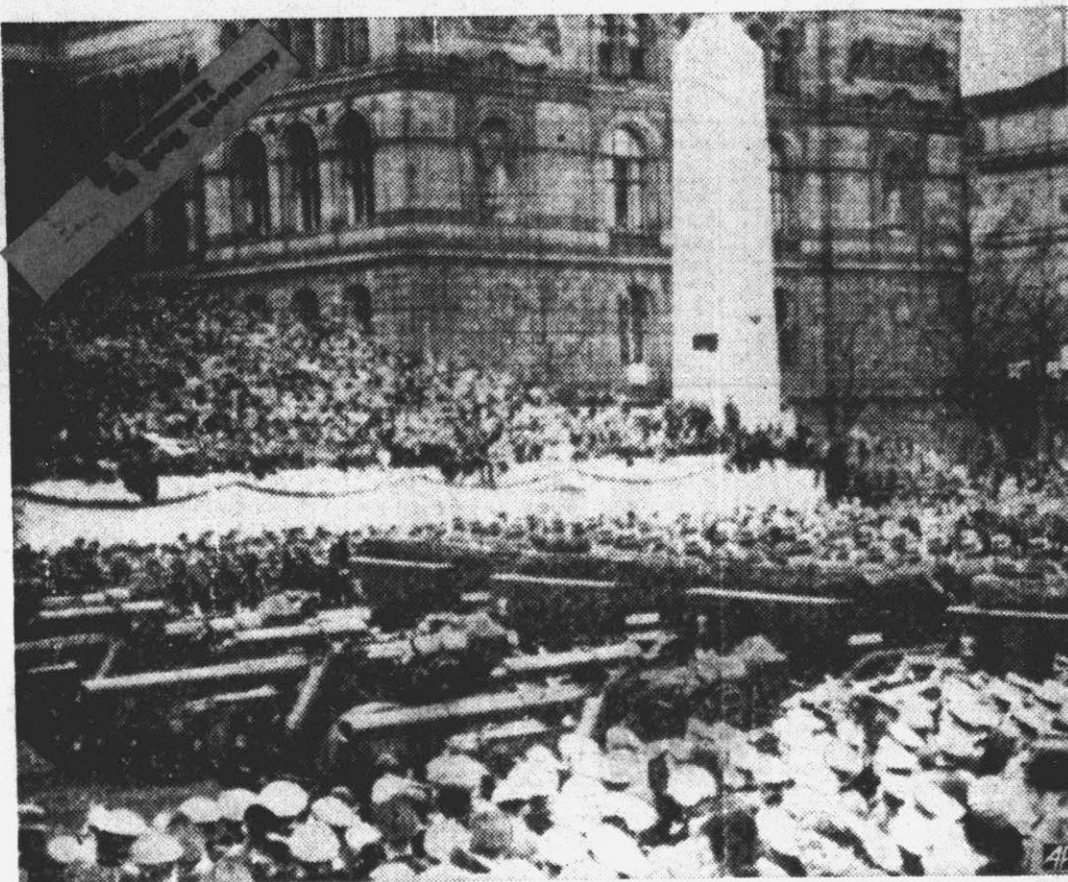
Raleigh, April 22.—(AP)—The penal division reported today the escape of one convict and the recapture of four others.

Hosie Parker, sent up from Lehigh county to serve five years for breaking, entering and larceny, got away from the Hertford county camp, Oscar Pitts, superintendent of prisons, said.

Recaptures listed included: Wade Blackburn, who got away from Caladonia prison farm July, 1938, while serving a sentence of 25 to 30 years for robbery with firearms in Catawba county.

Weather For The Week.
South Atlantic States—Fair weather with normal temperatures indicated for the week, except for a rain period over north and central portions of district Tuesday or Wednesday.

GERMANY'S BIGGEST PARADE STAGED FOR A. HITLER



This radiophoto shows a portion of the monster military parade staged by the Nazis in Berlin in honor of Chancellor Adolf Hitler's 50th birthday. These big guns were in the line of march as well as tanks, artillery of lighter type, and 40,000 soldiers. Five hours were required for them to pass Hitler's reviewing stand.

BENEFITS LOST TO MANY HERE

Disqualified for Refusing to Pick Strawberries

Many claimants for Unemployment Compensation in Greenville have been disqualified during the past few days because of their failure to accept employment in the strawberry fields, according to W. C. Cherry, Jr., manager of the local office.

Greenville is one of the several towns in eastern North Carolina in which hearings are being held by representatives of the State Unemployment Compensation Commission to determine whether or not workers are justified in refusing work offered to them as strawberry pickers and whether or not they are due benefits if they refuse to accept this work.

Decisions in a number of cases heard by W. R. Renfrow acting deputy, were that the workers, Negro women in most cases, were not justified in refusing work in the strawberry fields and they are thus disqualified from drawing benefits from the unemployment fund for periods of five weeks in most instances.

Workers are not forced to accept this employment in cases where they have reasonable excuses for not going to work. In one case, the Negro woman was married, her husband was steadily employed, she had two small children in school, and she was needed at home at night and in the morning to prepare food for the family and to get the children off to school. She was available for work in Greenville, but not for work out of town. So the deputy held, she was not disqualified from drawing benefits because she had refused to go to Wallace to pick berries.

Several others were disqualified from drawing their benefits, however. One who contended she had to attend a sick person, when it developed that others could do this and that if it required all of her time she was not available for work anyway; another claimed she must look after her aged father and 13-year-old brother, and it was found the father was not an invalid and the brother could take care of himself; another said she was susceptible to colds and got sick when she got wet, and it was held she did have to get wet; one gave as an excuse that she was sick.

(Continued on page six)

Former Czechoslovakian President Duke Speaker

Durham, April 22.—Speaking at noon today on the program of the Duke University centennial celebration, Dr. Eduard Benes, former President of Czechoslovakia, expressed his belief in an eventual decisive victory for freedom and European democratic civilization.

"If we have to answer the question of the eventual and final collapse of present-day European democracy," said Dr. Benes, "we must go back to the World War, examine first of all the political, economic and moral consequences of this great catastrophe and take into consideration the peace treaties and the conditions of European political life during the whole period of post-war European policy until today."

"An analysis of these consequences shows fundamental facts which give the full explanation of the present-day troubles and chaos of Europe."

Twenty Lives

Paris, April 22.—(AP)—One of the worst series of accidents ever suffered by French aviation cost 20 lives and four of France's best fighting planes today and yesterday.

First of the fatal crashes occurred yesterday when an army bomber burst into flames over a northern French Morocco spot and crashed, killing all of the crew of six men.

Shortly before last midnight a second bomber with a crew of five crashed near Beauvais while on night maneuvers. The entire crew was killed.

This morning, two heavy bombers collided in mid-air as they were preparing to land at the Tours military airport. Nine officers and men aboard the two planes were burned to death.

SEEM SKEPTIC OVER REPLIES

Washington Ponders Nation's Answer to Adolf Hitler

Washington, April 22.—(AP)—Some members of Congress greeted with skepticism today reports from Berlin that that government was receiving from smaller nations, replies indicating that these nations did not consider themselves menaced by Germany.

"Anyone who has studied the situation would expect that sort of an answer to any question from Hitler as to whether these smaller nations feared that Germany would attack them," said Senator Logan (D-Ky.). "You don't give offense to a bully if you can help it."

On the other hand, Sen. Clark (D-Idaho), said he was inclined to believe that most of the smaller countries were sincere in their reply.

Noting that most of the territory taken by Hitler thus far was closely allied with Germany, Clark said he personally felt that the Nazi Fuehrer might not have further territorial designs in Europe.

Rep. Ford (D-Miss.) said he thought the replies indicated that perhaps "the feeling of war in Europe is subsiding a little." "That," he said, "is encouraging to the whole world."

(Continued on page six)

SIX VACANCIES TO BE FILLED

Place in CMTC This Summer for Six Young Men

The procurement campaign for enrollment of trainees for attendance at the Citizens Military Training Camp to be held at Fort Bragg from June 15th to July 14th, 1939, is progressing very satisfactorily so far as the total quota is concerned, but it is the desire of the Government to open this training to youths of the smaller communities as well as the larger ones.

The following young men of Pitt county have already qualified for attendance at this year's camp:

Robert Paul Hollar, Thomas Guy Campbell, Robert Thomas Carson, Warren Coleman Parrish, John Clayton Johnston and Vernon Tyson of Greenville.

There are still six vacancies in Pitt County to be filled. It is urged that young men between the ages of seventeen and twenty-nine desire to attend.

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THREE TO DIE FOR SLAYINGS

Roy Kelly and Companions Sentenced To Death

Graham, April 22.—(AP)—Judge N. A. Sinclair sentenced Roy Kelly, Wade Hanford and Ralph Hanford to be put to death in the gas chamber at state's prison June 16, after their conviction of first degree murder in the killing of M. P. Robertson and Burlington Police Officer F. W. Vaughan in a Burlington filling station hold-up December 7.

George Smith, who turned state's evidence and was allowed in return to plead guilty to second degree murder, was sentenced to from 25 to 30 years.

An Orange county jury sitting in the Alamance county court house wrote this, pending an expected appeal to the Supreme court by the defense.

(Continued on Page Six)

1940 Political Pot Boiling Babson Says New Deal can be Counted Out

Washington, D. C. April 21.—Two recent polls have helped President politically. These are: One the fear of a war involving Great Britain and France and; Two the possibility that the Republicans may be unable to get together as a strong candidate. A war in Europe would put F. D. R. in line for another four year term, if he wishes it. Without a war and with a strong G. O. P. candidate, he is licked.

Remember, business conditions make politics; politics do not make business conditions. Business conditions are fairly good today as far as retail trade and other statistics indications are concerned. Measured by the number of people out of work, conditions are not much better than when Franklin Roosevelt took office six years ago. Millions of Americans voted for Roosevelt in 1932 because they believed a change in Administration would solve unemployment.

Millions more voted for him in 1936 because people had jobs then in 1932. Since then unemployment has become bad again. What the voters did last fall is a preview of what will happen in 1940 unless jobs greatly increase.

Democrats Badly Split
Will a possible business boom and a big gain in employment help President Roosevelt if he runs in 1940? The answer is "Yes" but it will not heal the split in the Democratic party. The New Dealers and the "Old Line" Democrats are at swords points. The gap between them is far wider than the average voter realizes. It looks now as though Mr. Garner and Mr. Farley will determine the Democratic candidates. In addition to Mr. Garner and Mr. Farley the leading non-Roosevelt possibilities are Hull and Clark. New Dealers such as Wallace, Hopkins, and McNutt because they believed a change in Administration would solve unemployment.

Rumanian Reply To Hitler Rebuff To Questionnaire

MOST ANSWERS ARE NEGATIVE

Small Nations Reply To Reichsfuehrer's Questionnaire That They Do Not Feel Their Independence Menaced By Germany; Some Qualifications to Answers, However

Berlin, April 22.—(AP)—A list of negative answers began to arrive at the German foreign office today from countries which Chancellor Hitler had asked whether they had considered themselves menaced by Germany.

Hitler was expected to use the replies prominently in his reply Friday to President Roosevelt's peace message, which asked the Fuehrer and Premier Mussolini if they were willing to give assurances that their armies would not attack or invade 31 countries.

The German questionnaire was presented orally by German ministers to various countries which were asked whether they had advance knowledge of the Roosevelt peace appeal and whether they considered themselves menaced by Germany.

The British Broadcasting Corporation in a German language broadcast last night, carefully told Nazi listeners about the inquiry and quoted observers as commenting that small countries obviously could not antagonize Germany by saying they did feel threatened.

The broadcast was regarded as an attempt to forestall an apparent maneuver by Hitler to discredit the Roosevelt appeal in the eyes of the German people and was said by a reliable source in London to have been suggested by the British foreign office.

Foreign Minister Erko of Finland replied that Finland did not consider her neutrality threatened by Germany.

The Swiss government informed Germany that it believed its neutrality would be respected by its neighbors "who, including Germany,"

(Continue on page six)

SATURDAY P.M. SESSION HELD

60 Cases Removed from Criminal Docket This Week

With approximately 60 cases having been disposed of since court was convened Monday morning, this week's criminal session was adjourned today at mid-afternoon.

Chester Gray, Negro, was convicted of maintaining a nuisance at a filling station on the Bethel highway and was sentenced to eight months on the roads.

Just before court recessed for the week-end Judge Williams set aside the guilty verdict returned against Frank Green, Negro, convicted of breaking and entering and assault with intent to commit rape on a 97 year old colored woman, and set the case for trial next Tuesday. Judge Williams this afternoon

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DIXIE KISS FOR 'LITTLE FLOWER'



Mayor Fiorella LaGuardia, the "Little Flower" of New York, never does things by halves. And so here he is getting a whole-hearted kiss from Alice Louise Hall, the "maid of cotton," who came to New York to advertise the Memphis, Tenn., Cotton Carnival which opens May 9. The mayor promised to attend and the kiss was to seal the bargain.

Cotton Export Proposal Agreed To By Roosevelt

Provides Payments of About Two Cents A Pound

Washington, April 22.—(AP)—Senator Bankhead (D-Ala.) announced today that President Roosevelt had agreed to a cotton export proposal calling for payment of a subsidy of about two cents a pound on as much as 7,000,000 bales of this year's cotton crop.

The proposal revises somewhat the administration's original plan for subsidizing the exportation of 11,000,000 bales of cotton held under government loan.

The Alabama Senator added that the revised program had received almost unanimous approval of the southern cotton bloc at a conference today.

Under the plan the Secretary of Agriculture would pay a subsidy on cotton during the 12-months season starting August 1 of this year.

Exporters could be paid either in cash or with cotton from loan stocks. None of the loan stocks could be used, however, until after January 1, 1940, Bankhead said.

The Senator said the compromise provisions would be attached to the agricultural appropriations bill now pending in the Senate.

He said southern and western Senators would request a fund of \$240,000,000 for removal of surplus commodities, with about \$60,000,000 to be made available for the cotton program.

"The revised plan will permit the free flow of this year's cotton crop in the normal channels of trade," Bankhead said. "I expect the American price to be stabilized at around nine cents a pound."

Thereby making Humpty Dumpty of those perched upon them; but it is made on the basis of information believed to be as reliable as any not coming directly from Mr. Broughton himself. It is not made, be it understood, with the candidate himself as the source.

If the Raleigh lawyer doesn't get into the race with a formal announcement before May 10, at the latest, then you can see—though your chances of recovering anything on a judgment are very, very slim.

The Broughton candidacy is going to be a formidable one, and there has been no effort whatever on the part of other potential candidates to laugh it off. Every political observer realizes that, and it is predicted in many quarters that the Broughton entrance will scare off some others who would otherwise get into the running.

(Continued on page two)

INSECURITY IN EUROPE CITED

Answer Says Country Can Not See How Anyone Could Feel Secure at Present Time; Before Reply Made Known Had Been Believed No Query Sent to Britain's New Allies

London, April 22.—(A)—The Rumanian government, asked by Germany whether it felt threatened by Nazi power, was reported reliably today to have replied that "Rumania does not see how anyone could feel secure in Europe at the present time."

Rumania's first move after replying to the German questionnaire was to pass along her answer to the British foreign office it was said.

Until word of the Rumanian reply was received here it was not believed Germany had addressed her note to either of Britain's new eastern European allies Greece and Rumania.

In Warsaw the foreign office said Poland had received no questionnaire and the belief was expected in well-informed quarters that the Berlin authorities had left out the three nations whose independence Britain and France have

An informed source, although declining to disclose the text of the Rumanian reply, said "I think we can guarantee that Rumania's answer will be the most amusing of the lot."

Hankner Heard By Kiwanis Club Here

Speaking on the topic "Recreation in the Development of Youth," O. A. Hankner, new director of physical education at East Carolina Teachers College, delivered the principal talk at last night's meeting of the Greenville Kiwanis club.

Mr. Hankner declared that the best way to keep a boy, or a man for that matter, out of trouble, was to keep his mind occupied. The athletic director said that physical education and recreation was one of the best methods of keeping a person's mind occupied when he was free from his regular duties. He cited statistics showing the enormous cost of crime, adding that in only a few years it amounts to the total national debt.

Mr. Hankner was introduced by Vice-president Clarence Patrick, Dr. J. M. Barrett of the Athletic committee, which had charge of the program, presided.

Rev. J. D. Simons, pastor of Memorial Baptist Church, was inducted into membership of the club by Dr. Robert S. Boyd, pastor of the Presbyterian Church. Rev. Mr. Simons was a member of the Louisville club when he lived there.

J. Nat Harrison, chairman of the inter-club relations committee, and District Lieut.-Gov. W. J. Bundy called attention to the inter-city meeting to be held in Greenville May 5, and urged a good attendance of Greenville members. Carolinas Governor Richard E. Thigpen of Charlotte, will be the principal speaker for the meeting.

President D. C. Moore, Jr., and A. C. Tadlock were named as delegates to the 23rd annual convention of Kiwanis International, to be held in Boston June 18-22, and Rev. Mr. Patrick and Fred Stokes were chosen alternates.

Weather Report

J. A. CLARK (Always Observes)	
TEMPERATURES	
High yesterday	77
Low yesterday	58
At 1:30 P. M.	73
PRECIPITATION (In Inches)	
For 24 hours ending 7 a. m. ...	.00
Total for month	2.19
BAROMETER (Pressure)	
7:30 last night	30.01
7:30 this morning	30.13
Prevailing Wind and Velocity	
7:30 a. m.	NWS
1:30 P. M.	NWS

Social and Personal

Miss Elizabeth Phelps of Morehead City, is spending the week-end with her mother, Mrs. W. W. Phelps.

Mrs. Clifford Barris of Clinton, is the guest of Mrs. N. O. Warren. Miss Margaret Hassell will arrive this afternoon to visit her mother, Mrs. J. L. Hassell.

Charles Forbes of Raleigh, is spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Forbes. J. S. R. Popham of Raleigh, is spending the week-end in the home of Mrs. W. W. Phelps.

Miss Ernestine Hobgood is home from Meredith College, Raleigh, to spend the week-end. She has as her guest, Miss Rosanna Barnes of Goldsboro.

Literature Department To Meet.
The Literature Department of the Woman's Club will meet on Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. K. T. Futrelle.

Wells-Fleming.
Mr. and Mrs. Van Calvin Fleming announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Smith, to Mr. Harold William Wells, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wells of Wilmington, the wedding to take place in June.

Nurses' Club Meets.
Last night the Greenville Nurses' Club was entertained at the home of Miss Louise Boyd, with Miss Boyd, Mrs. James L. Evans, and Mrs. Hubbard Dail as hostesses. A short business session was followed by several games of Chinese checkers and several prizes were presented to the winners, Mrs. Jake Dixon and Miss Beulah Gray.

A salad course was served by the hostesses, assisted by Miss Bessie Hayden, and the meeting adjourned. The club will meet next month at the home of Miss Louisa Hooker.—Reported.

Club Hostess.
Mrs. K. B. Pace was hostess to her bridge club on Friday afternoon at her home on Summit street. The high score prize, an attractive card table cover, was awarded to Miss Estelle Greene at the conclusion of the games.

Spring flowers decorated the home, and late in the afternoon the hostess served delicious refreshments.

Wesley Philanthia Class To Meet.
The Wesley Philanthia Class of Jarvis Memorial Church will meet on Monday night at 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. S. T. White.

Card of Thanks.
The Falkland Home Demonstration Club wishes to express their appreciation for the many lovely gifts that were given by the many different business firms in the city of Greenville to be used for prizes at a bingo party which was recently given in Falkland by the Home Demonstration Club.

Mrs. W. M. Wooten, Secy.

Dramatics Club To Present Play.
The K. P. Players, East Carolina Teachers College Dramatics Club, will present their first public performance when they give "Kempy," a comedy of family life, on May 5.

Leading roles will be carried by Lindsay Whitchard of Stokes, as Kempy himself, and Miss Eunice Orsigs, of Wadesboro, as the woman who marries him.

Miss Helen Gray Gilliam of Windsor, and Clifford Britton of Milwaukee, take the character parts of "Ma" and "Pa" Bonce, the parents of the bride.

The cast includes also Misses Alice Alligood of Fayetteville; Miss Ethel Gaston of Greenville; John David Bridges of Greenville, and Bruce Harrison of Chicago.

Directing the play is Miss Lena Ellis, faculty advisor of the club.

Carl Sandburg To Appear Here.
Or Carl Sandburg, poet who sings his own songs and those of others, it is said that his voice is one of the attractive things about him, declared Miss Madeleine Jenkins of the E. C. T. C. English department, in talking about the poet yesterday at the college assembly. He reads his poetry in a slow, marvelous voice that is unforgettable. When he appears Monday night in the Austin Auditorium at East Carolina Teachers College, he is expected both to read and sing, in addition to talking.

His own poems, said Miss Jenkins, especially those with the cadences and sound qualities of things in modern city life, gain much by his reading.

When he turns to his collections of folk songs, all of which he has taken from the lips of singers here, there and everywhere, he is equally alive. He sings them simply, "not at all like an opera star," and strums an accompaniment on his guitar.

Miss Jenkins brought out especially the humanity of this poet of the people, who she said, is quite likely to come by foot to Greenville from an engagement, if he should have one nearby, and to fish around in his pockets during his program for a poem composed on the way here.

When Sandburg was asked to sing at a meeting to welcome Sinclair Lewis back from a period abroad, he sang "The Buffalo Skinners," with its epic presentation of "starvation, blood, heat, hives, entrails, thirst, Indian devils, and men being cheated out of their wages and killing their employers to get even." At the close of the song, Mr. Lewis spoke up with tears on his face, "That's the America I came home to—that's it."

Mr. Sandburg is perhaps the chief living exponent among the poets of everyday American life and ideas.

Social Calendar

MONDAY
3:30 p. m.—The Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church will meet in the ladies' parlor of the church.

3:30 p. m.—The American Legion Auxiliary meets with Mrs. Frank Bendaal. Mrs. Paul Scott will be assisting hostess.

3:30 p. m.—The Woman's Missionary Society of Immanuel Baptist Church meets at the church.

6:30 p. m.—The Rotary Club meets.

7:00 p. m.—The Lions Club will meet at the Woman's Club.

8:00 p. m.—The Greenville Symphonic Chorus meets in Sheppard Memorial Library.

8:00 p. m.—The Wesley Philanthia Class of Jarvis Memorial Church will meet with Mrs. S. T. White.

TUESDAY
11:00 a. m.—Mrs. Clifton Edwards will be hostess to the Athenium Book Club.

1:00 p. m.—The Chatham Book Club meets with Mrs. Harvey Clayton at the Country Club.

3:00 p. m.—Mrs. C. S. Forbes will be hostess to the Sans Souci Book Club.

3:30 p. m.—The Inter Se Book Club will meet with Mrs. Wyatt Brown.

3:45 p. m.—Miss Annie Shields VanDyke will be hostess to the Clio Club.

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

7:30 p. m.—The Little Theatre meets in Sheppard Memorial Library.

8:00 p. m.—Witha Council degree of Pocahontas meets.

9:30 p. m.—German Club dance at the Country Club.

WEDNESDAY
7:30 p. m.—Methodist choir meets.

9:00 p. m.—The Presbyterian choir will meet.

THURSDAY
7:30 p. m.—Meeting of Knights of Pythias.

Mrs. Roebuck III.
Friends of Mrs. N. A. Roebuck will be sorry to learn that she is still very ill at her home on Thirteenth street.

Immanuel Baptist Society.
The Woman's Missionary Society of Immanuel Baptist Church will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 at the church. Mission study will be conducted by Mrs. S. J. Everett.

Auxiliary To Meet.
The Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church will meet Monday afternoon in the ladies' parlor of the church, at 3:30.

Mrs. R. C. Deal will present a program on the Church and Education. Reports from the Presbyterian will be given at this meeting and a full attendance is desired.

Circle No. 2, Mrs. R. O. Waters, chairman, will sponsor a silver tea in the basement of the church following the meeting.

German Club To Give Dance.
The German Club will have a dance at the Country Club Tuesday night. This dance will begin promptly at 9:30, and will be an old-fashioned "barn dance." Each member and guest is urged to dress in an appropriate costume. At intermission a grand march will be held and prizes awarded to the wearer of the most original costume.

The hostesses for this dance will be Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Little, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Taft, Mr. and Mrs. James Wooten and Dr. and Mrs. K. B. Pace.

Junior-Senior Prom Tonight.
The annual E. C. T. C. Junior-Senior prom will have right of way at the college tonight, with Miss Lucile Lewis, senior president and repeated superlative standing out as representative of the senior guests, and Clifford Britton, president of the juniors for the past three years, as representative of the hosts.

Isam Jones and his orchestra will furnish the music for the occasion. Just before the intermission Britton, with Miss Miriam Sawyer, and Miss Lewis, with Billy Staton, will lead a Grand March, in which officers of the various classes and of leading organizations on the campus will take part.

Committee chairmen active in plans for the "prom" are Miss Neil Bredehoe and Harvey Deal, orchestra; Miss Kathleen Strickland, lobby; Miss Lottie Moore, orchestra platform; Miss Helen Flanagan, flowers; Miss Ida F. Davis, programs; Miss Mattie Lee Jackson, auditorium; and John David Bridges, lights.

Advisers are Miss Helen Spangler and R. C. Deal.

Presbyterian Church.
The church school meets at 9:45 a. m. Graded departments for children and young people, and two organized classes for adults. If young.

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



A smashing big ribbon bow tied under the chin lightens the afternoon formality of this slim black cloque epe frock designed by Schiaparelli. It's ready to go to cocktails with a little black straw hat crowned with a huge pink rose and worn well tilted over the forehead.

are not now enrolled in a church school visit the Presbyterian.

Worship and preaching service at 11 o'clock. The pastor, Rev. Robert S. Boyd, will speak on the subject "A Personal Question Everyone Answer." Text Matt. 27-22 "What shall I do then with Jesus?" Special music by the choir at this service.

At 3:30 p. m. Dr. Boyd will preach at Hollywood Mission. The mission school is under the supervision of Miss Kate Lewis, a teacher at E. C. T. C. Friends in the community of Hollywood are most cordially invited to attend Sunday school at 2:30 and the preaching immediately afterward.

The young people of the church meet for vesper services at 7 p. m. Both seniors and intermediates hold their service at this hour. Miss Miriam Wilson is in charge of seniors, and Miss Mary Council Horne the intermediates.

There will be no evening services at the church. On Monday evening at 8 o'clock, there will be a meeting of the Spiritual Life and Missions committee. Mr. Hunter Keck, chairman, at the Mause, 400 E. Ninth street. Wednesday evening, prayer meeting at 8 o'clock at the church, followed by choir rehearsal.

Seeing Through My Windshield

By ETHEL NICE, H. D. A.

4-H Clubs

Grifton, Winterville, Grimesland, Chocoma and Red Oak 4-H clubs have met this week. The girls have brought their exhibits in each club. Edith Glynn Allen of the Red Oak club has done the best work so far. She has carried both Room Improvement and Clothing.

4-H Recreational School.
Inez Allen of Red Oak and Tillman Chancery of Grifton will represent Pitt county at the Recreational School in Murfreesboro, May 10, 11 and 12.

Falkland H. D. Club.
The Falkland H. D. Club met on Monday night with Mrs. W. J. Moore. Mrs. R. B. Tyler gave poultry notes.

Winterville H. D. Club.
The Winterville H. D. Club met Tuesday afternoon in the city hall. Reports were given by Mesdames T. Cox, J. T. Gaylord, F. McCoy, Tripp, M. A. Woodard, J. O. Edwards, O. H. Jackson and W. S. Stafford.

Bethel H. D. Club.
The Bethel H. D. Club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. L. L. Ward. Miss Lillian Parrish of E. C. T. C. gave a book review which was very much enjoyed.

Pierce H. D. Club.
The Pierce H. D. Club met Thursday afternoon in the club building.

St. Johns H. D. Club.
The St. Johns H. D. Club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. H. J. Brown. Miss Iberia Roach of E. C. T. C. gave a book review.

Club Schedule Next Week.
Pactolus H. D. Club—Monday 2:30 p. m., with Mrs. J. P. Davenport. Ballard's H. D. Club—Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., at the Community building.

Chocoma H. D. Club—Thursday 2:30 p. m., in the Home Economics building.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Saturday, April 22, 1899

THE PASSERS
Catch a Glimpse As They Come And Go

Little Marion White of Hobgood, came down Friday evening to visit her cousin, Johnnie Humber.

Large crowd in town today.

The lawn mower is peeping out of the cellar.

We hope winter will not give us a return date until next season.

The average boy can go to Sunday school alone, but it generally takes a father, mother and half a dozen uncles and aunts to escort him to the circus.

war "A big European War in F. D. R.'s real opportunity to come back another four years. It brought Wilson back in 1916, and it saved Lincoln in 1864. Don't change horses in the middle of the stream." A powerful political slogan. A European war in 1940 with us involved could bring Mr. Roosevelt back for four years. A war which even threatened to involve us would make him a heavy favorite. Actually a European war right now would help the President far more than a roaring business boom, perhaps this explains much of the war propaganda in the United States today.

Taft And Dewey Lead.
Now who looms up as the Republican standard-bearer in November, 1940? The wise boys, and Brickets, Taft and Dewey now seem to be well in the lead. They are two brilliant, sound, progressive men—not the Old Guard type which has ruled Republican politics in the past. Vandenberg would be an excellent choice, but he lacks the pulling power of either of the young men. You can forget London and Hoover. Both are very able men but both unfortunately would be flops as vote-getters.

From what I have gathered here this week, the current session of Congress is a hopeless mess. There is no leadership. New laws will be relatively unimportant—and from all appearances there will be few of them. The railroads may be thrown a few crumbs. The Wagner Labor Act may come for a few minor changes. A new Neutrality Act, however, should be drafted. Business need not fear that there will be any more reform legislation. Reform days are over until the next depression.

Forget Politics And Europe.
My real message, as I leave Washington, is for business men now to forget the political picture. Those who are frightened about "another four years of Roosevelt are working unnecessarily. If we have him we will have a war. And a war might be just what the doctor ordered for American business. We would take over world trade, world manufacturing, world finance. Our huge surpluses of wheat, cotton, metals would be used up. Millions of dollars in gold bullion shipped to this country and Canada in the last six months from France and England, would provide the buying power. Forget politics and forget Europe. We have seen the worst of both for the time being.

BROUGHTON WILL ANNOUNCE CANDIDACY MAY FIRST
(Continued from Page One)
As a candidate, Mr. Broughton is not likely to wear the State Administration brand, but he can by no stretch of imagination be considered among the list of candidates who would be fought to a finish by the Administration. In fact, it may develop later that he is the heir of at least a large part of Clyde R. Hoey's political estate.

The Broughton opposition to the Governor's fiscal policy in relation to diversion of highway funds, however, is expected to incline the administration to the more active support of some other candidate such as Lieutenant Governor Wilkins P. Horton, who is definitely bidding for it and will probably not enter the lists unless he has it.

Elements of great strength are quite visible in the Broughton candidacy. To begin with he is universally acknowledged to be one of the State's ablest lawyers and a man of outstanding character and attainments.

Conservative by nature and training, he has not alienated the possible support of more liberal elements. As a State Senator he was largely responsible for enactment of North Carolina Workmen's Compensation law and for his services in that respect he won the friendship of labor. He would undoubtedly attract much support in that element.

His religious affiliation with the Baptist church would be no handicap whatever. Not the type of man who would campaign on a religious issue or to appeal openly for support from the few denominationalist, he would unquestionably get the thousands of votes from those who have learned to know him from his wide activity in church work. He is a Deacon and a Sunday School superintendent.

Prohibition is quite unlikely to be a real issue in 1940, but the Broughton reputation as a vigorous, conscientious and yet unflinching dry will get him many votes in prohibition quarters. On the other hand, he has nothing in particular against him and he would not be an object of odium in their sight.

On the debit side of his ledger there are some equally certain and obvious entries.

He is of the scholarly type, rather than of the hail-fellow-well-met school which characterizes most outstanding politicians. He will have no vast or outstanding appeal to the average man, and Mrs. Far Heel and to many of them will appear entirely too up-stage to swallow. Under the surface the Broughton personality is pleasant, but he

isn't the mixed type by several thousand parangs.

Then he will be assailed as a lobbyist, and the attacks will be backed with the obvious evidence that he has time after time appeared before legislative committees to plead the cause of special interests.

The rebuttal that they acted in a completely ethical way and under took these appearances in his professional capacity, just as he would accept any other legal business may be completely logical, but it will not erase the bad impression from the common mind.

There is some question, too, whether he is sufficiently well known "from Manteo to Murphy" as a candidate for governor should be in order to have the inside track.

It is reported in many quarters that the reaction to discussion of "Broughton's chances" is the sincere query, "Broughton? Who's he?" In the absence of any inkling as to the Broughton platform and the Broughton opponents, it would be foolish to make anything remotely resembling a prediction of Broughton's chances. He has ability, personal resources and the connections necessary to insure an adequate campaign chest.

The vital statistics: Joseph Melville Broughton was born in Raleigh November 17, 1888, the son of Joseph Melville and Sally Elizabeth (Harris) Broughton. He attended Raleigh schools and Needham Broughton Institute before going to Wake Forest where he received an A. B. degree in 1910. He attended Harvard law school, 1912-13. In politics he has served as chairman Wake county Democratic committee, 1916-18; city attorney 1921-23 and State Senator, session of 1937 and 1939. He is a Mason, a Baptist, and a member of the Junior Order. He is married and has four children.

FORMER CZECHOSLOVAKIAN PRESIDENT DUKE SPEAKER

(Continued from page one)

"In all these states, and in consequence of it also in other states, the ruling dynasties were overthrown, as I have said, the system of aristocratic bureaucracy and the dominance of the military caste were abolished, the privileges of the churches were curtailed, and the churches themselves became demoralized. Through these changes political power was gained by large masses of the people by workers and peasants, besides the urban middle classes. In most of these countries, far-reaching land reforms were carried out. State constitutions, political institutions and public corporations thus became much more genuinely democratic.

"The social question and the problem of a just distribution of income became the main preoccupation of internal politics in most European states."

"As a logical consequence of the war, whether we interpret it as a shifting of political power, or as the realization of self-determination, or as the raising of social and economic problems inside the states, there arose the great problem of how to solve the great international economic questions on a basis of economic justice, not only inside the individual states, but also among the nations and on an international basis."

"Finally the idea of democratizing international politics was expressed most forcibly by propaganda during the war."

"The war and the peace conference proclaimed therefore and carried out the principles of modern democracy to a considerable extent and stimulated after the war a great movement for a practical democratization of Europe and the world. Morally and in any philosophy of history this attempt by the war and the peace treaties for realization of democratic principles was undoubtedly a great progress in human civilization and it will be recorded as such in the history of humanity, with thanks to its authors and exponents, in spite of the present-day return to anarchy, to the violent struggle of interests and ideas, to the coarsening of international discussions and relations and the collapse of international law and morality in Europe. The meaning and the importance of the World War will certainly be characterized in the history of Europe and of the world in this way."

"The World War was, therefore, with all its far-reaching consequences, a great step in the progress of the democratization of the world. Today we must, of course, admit that it was very soon followed by a reaction."

"This spread of all kinds of authoritarian regimes on the European continent is the most decisive and most characteristic political phenomenon of post-war Europe. It was most marked on territory where the World War had had its most far-reaching effect and where it had carried out the greatest territorial, political, social and economic changes—that is on the territory of the four defeated empires, Germany, Austria-Hungary, Turkey and Russia. And Italy was the closest and most direct neighbor of these territories. This spread of authoritarian regimes determines the whole development of international and European politics. The present confusion, insecurity and anarchy in culture, morals, politics, in society and economics, is both its consequences and an antidote expression."

"When the tension between democracy and totalitarianism had reached its highest degree and

threatened to explode, the totalitarian regimes appeared the stronger, and the democracies, very often bickering, exaggeratedly fearing and not courageously enough facing the danger, were systematically forced to retreat and to accept the capitulation.

"That was the case in the conflicts about Manchuria and China, Abyssinia, the occupation of Austria, the civil war in Spain and finally the German-Czechoslovak conflict in September and October, 1938."

"All this inflicted much deeper wounds on the European democracies than may appear at first sight."

"So through all the events we came today almost to the lowest degree of the decline of the democratic regimes in Europe. Here and there, there may be another democratic collapse, but on the whole, the period of new reaction of democracy against the authoritarian regimes in Europe does now approach. That is a fundamental law of every revolution: Democracy after the reaction a great revolution; the reaction came after its mistakes and failures. The dictatorships are today another great revolution; their mistakes, failures and inefficiency provoke inevitably new reaction. To that sociological thesis I must give some explanation."

"All that I have said about the consequences and the ideological importance of the World War confirms my concept of the World War as a great democratic revolution, political, economic, social and moral."

"Besides the inevitable consequences of such a regime—the destruction of every individual freedom, the destruction of public opinion, education, in the church and religious life, in culture, science and the arts, the destruction of tolerance in free development of the social classes and a fever kind of minorities—all that provokes inevitably in every society internal demoralization, social dissolution, open hatred and bitterness in the entire social and public life."

"Today also, there is no more secret of the real financial and economic situation of such regimes. The necessity of these regimes to prove their effectiveness, their successful policies and their capacity to settle the most difficult economic questions such as unemployment, budget difficulties, trade and export problems of currency, brought them to the economic and financial experiments which showed themselves already today as a complete failure. Economically and financially, as you know very well, the dictatorships, in contrast with the democratic states, use methods and means which push them toward inevitable downfall or violent social and economic revolution. They have to lower their standard of living systematically and gradually, they get poorer and their population gets poorer, suffer privation and will suffer for a long time to come. And they don't hide the fact that they are in very profound social and economic revolution which will change profoundly the present situation of the middle classes; they go rapidly into state capitalism and collectivism and in economics and finance they take exactly the same way as the communist states."

"In conclusion, my impression is, that politically, morally, economically and socially these regimes have passed today their culmination point and the only section of their policy which continues to give them new

force and power is their successes in international policy and in general European and world power-policy.

"We have approached, therefore, the moment when this line of evolution of the authoritarian regimes in Europe comes to the breaking point...."

"I don't deny the many mistakes and failures of European democracy. But I see that a few years of authoritarian regime in many states in Europe are sufficient to prove to an impartial observer that their mistakes and their failures are greater, more dangerous and more fatal for their future and therefore their outlooks today are incomparably worse. The democracies, of course, must learn not only from their own mistakes and failures, but also from the experiences of the authoritarian regimes."

"No, Europe will not collapse. Europe is just now in a new great fight for democracy and freedom and this fight will finish sooner or later in an inevitable and decisive victory of the principles of the high, free and democratic civilization, which has brought to such a high degree of culture, force and happiness the United States of America."

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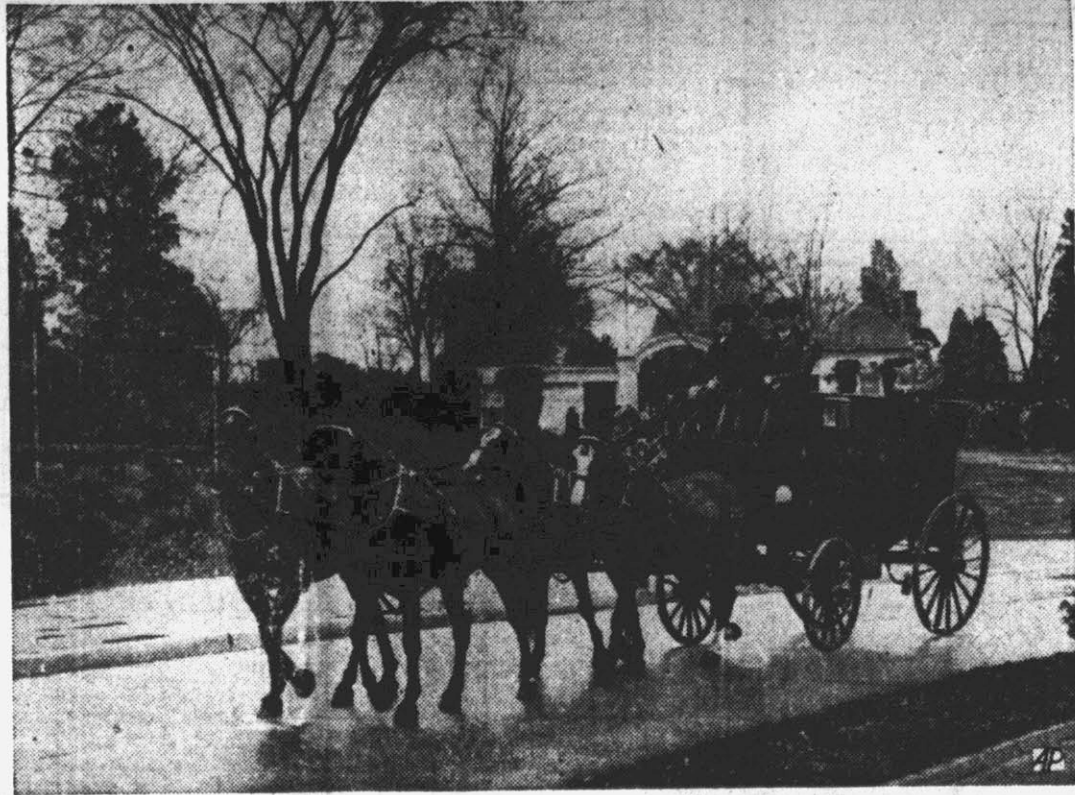
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ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



GASHOUSE GANG PLAYS BALL, but they're not the St. Louis Cardinals. Instead it's a group of U. S. Army reserve officers at Louisville, getting accustomed to gas masks. The smoke is a mixture of harmless chemicals and a bit of tear gas to make things realistic. Earl Major, artillery officer, is poised for the pitch. Lieut. A. J. Williams is behind the plate.



OUT OF THE PAST RIDES GEORGE WASHINGTON from his estate at Mount Vernon, Va., headed north in a reenactment of the first president's journey to New York for inauguration 150 years ago. In the 18th century coach and four rode Denys Wortman, New York cartoonist, playing role of father of his country. Trip followed the route originally taken by Washington.



WHEN DUTY CALLS England's soldiers to assignments away from home, their wives and children often follow them. Here's Gordon Forward, 16-months old, getting busy with a broom on the troopship Nevada as she left Southampton for Malta.

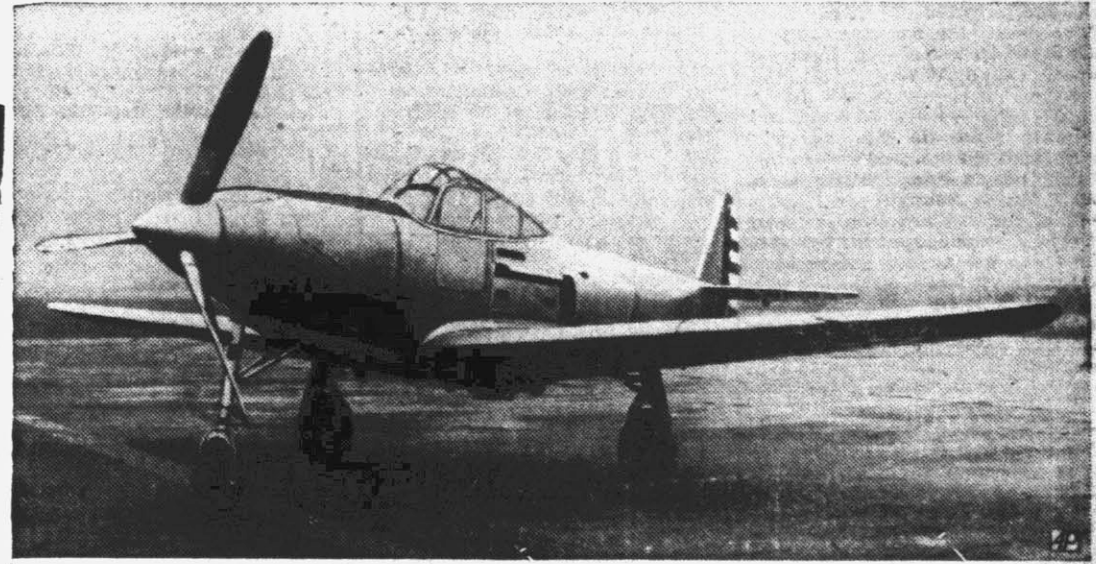


NO SMILES IN IRISH EYES of these members of the London Irish Rifles, for theirs is the grim business of war preparedness. The soldiers are shown in Firbright practicing with the new Bren gun carrier. Elsewhere in England the king and queen were participating in preparedness measures, inspecting gun placements and taking part in air raid drills.



HEAD MAN of the approaching 15th International Congress of Architects is Charles D. Maginnis of Boston.

LAUGHTER AND SONG held sway when Marian Anderson, Negro contralto, and New York's Mayor Fiorello La Guardia held a tete-a-tete at a New York reception for Marian. The mayor called her "one of America's greatest artists."



A CIGAR ON A TRICYCLE is the general appearance of this new experimental pursuit plane, just purchased by the U. S. War department. It's the XP-39 Bell fighter, a radical venture in new design. The single seater has tricycle retractable landing gear and is powered by a single supercharged in-line 12-cylinder engine. The ship is now at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.



SUPREME ADMIRATION was registered by seven-year-old William O. "Bumble" Douglas, Jr., when he saw his father become an associate justice of the United States Supreme Court in Washington. The law book, for the moment, is forgotten.



BUILDING FOOT POWER FOR FOOTBALL is the object of Carl Snively (right), head coach at Cornell University, who's shown as he led his squad out for a bicycle run at Ithaca, N. Y., to limber up their muscles in spring training. The Big Red team faces its 1939 schedule minus several of the stalwarts who made the eleven outstanding in the east last season.



'OH, WHAT A PIG!' seems to be the exclamation of Thomas E. Dewey, Jr., six-year-old son of New York's famous district attorney (right), astounded at an exhibition of porcine gluttony as he tilts the bottle of milk into the mouth of a pig belonging to a circus clown at Madison Square Garden. Younger brother John Martin, age 3, sits on his mother's lap, not so much impressed.



SINGING FOR SUPPER is all right for some, but Herbert Janssen, famed baritone, believes in taking a more active hand. Here he adds sherry wine to butter, salt, paprika, three eggs, and cream to prepare his favorite recipe for newburg sauce.



BUSINESSMEN TALK SHOP and Joseph Campo (left) has a stake in newspaper work, for he's mayor of Boston's "newsboyville." He's shown as he met Robert McLean (center), president of the Associated Press, in observance of Massachusetts' "newsboy week." McLean was guest at meeting of New England AP members, whose chairman is John A. O'Hearn (right) of Lawrence.



A NEW DAY dawned for Monty Stratton (above) when he was appointed coach for the Chicago White Sox. The former ace hurler lost his right leg in a hunting accident and now has an artificial limb. A benefit game for him is scheduled May 1.



STOPPING AT THE SAVOY hotel in London to attend a luncheon honoring Poland's foreign minister, Col. Josef Beck, the fashionable Duchess of Kent (above) attracted all eyes. She wore a novel hat and a coat richly trimmed with furs.

The Daily Reflector

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Washington Daybook

By Preston Grover

Washington—In the course of a
lifetime this country can get mad
at more people than you can name
in a circuit of the clock in spite of
the fact that most of them are
oceans away from us.

Perhaps it is just as well that so
many people don't live on our bor-
ders else we would be at war with
them most of the time.

Just now we are peevish about
the Japanese. Germans and Italians.
Always there is a reason, as there
is now. In the case of the Germans
our ire is up because among other
things, the Germans have been mis-
treating the Central European peo-
ples. Yet it was only a few years
ago that we amended our immigra-
tion laws in such a way as to shut
out the flow of Southern and Cen-
tral European people.

The damage claims filed against
this country indicate we never did
have a very deep-seated love for
Italians. Just why probably will go
down as one of the mysteries of na-
tional prejudice. In the State De-
partment is a publication which lists
damage claims we have had to meet
because our citizens became enraged
at citizens of other nations and
blotted them out in a riot or other
ultra-legal manner.

Damages Inconsistent

If we kill a Mexican or Italian
because he is a Mexican or Italian
it takes the case into international
affairs right away and indemnity is
demanded. By some legerdemain we
never have quite solved it, it has al-
ways been fairly inexpensive to kill
Italians, Mexicans or Chinese in
this country, while for one of our
nationals to be killed in one of those
countries is likely to cost big money.
During the eighties and on up to
the turn of the century it was not
uncommon in the United States for
an Italian or two to be lynched or
murdered in some similarly disorderly
fashion. And the price paid to
surviving relatives in Italy ranged
around \$2,000.

The same rate or less applied to
Chinese killed here. Yet if an Amer-
ican happened to be knocked off by
an excited Japanese sentry or Chi-
nese bandit the price likely as not
would be \$15,000 and up. Twenty-
eight Chinese were slaughtered in a
riot in a Wyoming mining camp in
1885, and damage awards covered
only the property loss.

California and the Rocky Moun-
tain west have been the seat of
much of this foreign prejudice, con-
trary to the live-and-let-live tradi-
tion of the wide open spaces. During
the gold rush days floods of Chinese
came into the Pacific Coast country,
moved eastward with railroad build-
ing and soon were busy in the Colo-
rado, Idaho and Wyoming mines.
In no time at all westerners were
"agin' Chinese just as a few years
earlier they had been "agin' the
Indians.

Once Friendly To Japanese

In those days American liked the
Japanese tremendously. We shook
them out of their feudal lethargy
in 1853, befriended them before and
after the Russo-Japanese war. In
1904, but went sour on them on the
Pacific coast where they began
edging out the Chinese who were
coming back into a kind of public
acceptance.

At present, there is a rather wide-
spread sympathy for Chinese, partly
because they are underdogs in the
present fighting and no doubt in
part because they are fighting the
Japanese.

But times once were different. In
an early day mining camp in Idaho,
where gold was dug and liquor drunk
in about equal quantities, a miner
came swinging out of a saloon door,
six-gun barking. Off to one side
his beary eyes spotted a figure huddled
near the wheel of a wagon. He
blazed away at it and soon was
condemned for killing an Indian. It
was to be Idaho's first legal hang-
ing.

His only defense, which he re-
peated from the hour of the trial
until he stood on the gallows, was:
"That hell Sheriff, I thought it
was a Chinese."

SHORT SHOTS

By HENRY AVERILL and
LYNN NISBET

Raleigh, April 22—Bob Thomp-
son, Governor's secretary, has a
strange and unusual device on his
desk in the gubernatorial anteroom.
It is an attachment which he can
flip over the mouthpieces of the
telephone and thereby make his
conversation unintelligible to one
standing right beside him.

In addition to the obvious advan-
tage of keeping from the import-
ant ear of casual eavesdroppers,
what the Secretary is talking about
consider it use like this:
Joe Doakes job seeker comes into
the office, urges Mr. Thompson to
speak a good word for him to let's
say, Commissioner of Revenue A.
J. Maxwell. With Joe listening and
swelling with pride as the conversa-
tion proceeds, the secretary says
into the unusual mouthpiece:
"Mr. Maxwell, Joe Doakes is one
of the best workers and finest fel-
lows I know. I would appreciate it
and, may say the Governor will
appreciate it if you can find a place
for him. You would really be con-
ferring a favor on yourself by giv-
ing him a good job."

Quietly Bob slips the muzzle on
the phone and continues—the un-
suspecting Mr. Doakes, how un-
able to overhear the talk:
"Listen, A. J., that line was exclu-
sively for the benefit of Doakes,
as a matter of fact he's a heel of
the lowest type and if you gave him
a job he wouldn't be worth a tink-
er's dam. I wouldn't have him
work for me on a bet, but you know
how it is—I just had to hand him
old oil."

Latter Doakes wonders why he
didn't get the place for which Mr.
Thompson boosted him so highly.
Useful little gadget, eh what?

Bill Fenner, of the North Caro-
lina World's Fair Committee, says
this state is going to be ready on
time with its exhibit at the big
New York event. Bill will be off for
the Metropolis next week to keep
right after things.

Incidentally, Mr. Fenner was re-
joicing that he has been able to
catch up on his sleep since adjourn-
ment of the General Assembly. As
chairman of the House Committee,
the Rocky Mount legislator had
a day and night job during the
three months of the session.

Reported to be a potential candi-
date for governor, Bill wouldn't
become serious about his suspected
contingency.

In the Governor's anteroom at
the Capitol he ousted Secretary
Bob Thompson, leaned back in the
secretarial chair and joshed:

"I just want to take things by de-
grees. I'll just get used to this chair
out here, then maybe when I get
in one inside (indicating Govern-
or Clyde R. Hoey's private sanctum,
I'll at least look like I'm at ease."

Governor Clyde R. Hoey, North
Carolina's most masterly orator was
preparing to leave his office for
the big gathering of educational big
wigs at Duke University Friday.
"I think I'll try a little psycho-
logy on these fellows," he said with
his beguiling eye-twinkle. "They
are used to polysyllabic words, so
I'll just use the simplest one's I can
think of when I talk to them."

April 15th states tax collections
amounted to \$130,068.52 and raised
this month's total through that
date to \$391,713.53 against only
\$263,317.64 on the April date of last
year.

North Carolina has reached the
full quota of 2,455 C.C.C. enroll-
ment in April, with acceptances at
the 24 camps and enrollment cen-
ters in Wilmington, Asheville and
Raleigh.

Hollywood

Sights And Sounds

By Robbin Coons

Hollywood — They're turning a
golden boy into a dark-eyed Latin
so he can play a golden boy.
They're turning William Beedle of
South Pasadena, Calif., formerly of
O'Fallon, Ill., into William Holden
so he'll, well, there's no explain-
ing some of these movie title chan-
ges. Bill Beedle, or Bill Holden
doesn't know why either. He's tak-
ing things as they come these days
and they've been coming pretty
fast.

Bill Holden in the young fellow,
blue-eyed and blond, who never
dreamed of asking for a job as
"Golden Boy." He's also the young
fellow who was signed to play the
part—and he is one of the few re-
sults of a "search for an unknown"
who really was an unknown.

While pugilists, strong-men,
weight-lifters and sad-eyed volun-
teers were standing in line outside
Columbia studios going in to strip
for the cross-examination of the
casters, and going out again week
after week for nearly a year, young
Bill Beedle was out in South Pasade-
na, going to Pasadena Junior Col-
lege and trying out for a school
play.

While the studio talked about
trying to borrow Tyrone Power or
John Garfield or Joel McCrea, Bill
Beedle—soon to be Holden—was re-
hearsing the role of a 70-year-old
man in a school play called "Man-
ya."

Bill Beedle was just the eldest
son of a typical American family,
a little stage-struck but not serious-
ly, and just mildly interested in
Hollywood. He'd read in the papers
about the search for a "Golden
Boy," but he'd never given it an-
other thought. "My turned-up nose
I figured, would keep me out of it
for one thing. I didn't look like
the kind of fellow they wanted."

Duke Speaker



Sir William Bragg

Sir William Bragg, president of
the Royal Society of London, who
delivered the opening ad-
dress, yesterday afternoon at
Duke University's academic festi-
val celebrating the 100th an-
niversary of the institution's
origin. "The University of
Learning" was the noted Brit-
isher's topic. The three-day
celebrations is being attended by
delegates from 400 colleges, uni-
versities, and learned societies,
and thousands of educators and
friends of education from all
sections of the nation.

CHURCHES

JARVIS MEMORIAL M. E. CHURCH
Rev. Thomas M. Grant, Minister
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School. J.
H. Rose, Supt.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
Organ prelude—"Andante," Felix
Mendelssohn.
Anthem—"I Will Lift Up Mine
Eyes," E. L. Lorenz.
Offertory—"Aveu Timide" Cesar
Cui.
Sermon by the pastor.
There will be no Evening Wor-
ship Service here due to the absence
of the Pastor.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Dr. J. D. Simons, Pastor
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School.
E. R. Conway, Jr., Supt.
You are cordially invited to study
with us.
11:00 A. M.—Sermon, "The Fruit-
ful Life."
7:00 P. M.—The Training Unions.
8:00 P. M.—Sermon by the pas-
tor, "Forget It."
Prayer Service, 8:00 P. M.—Midweek
Visitors welcome to all services.

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Rotary Club Building)
Rev. R. L. Landeck, Pastor
No Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
To all who would worship God in
spirit and in truth, we offer "A
Changeless Christ for a Changing
World." Sermon topic: "The Good
Shepherd."
No evening services.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Chester Pelt, Pastor
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School; W. F.
Owens, Supt. A cordial welcome in-
vites you in each study group. We
have an Adult Bible class for old
folks.
Services at 11 o'clock. Preaching
hour on Fourth Sundays only.
6:30 P. M.—Free Will Baptists
Leagues.
Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.—Prayer
and Praise.

CHURCH OF ST. PETER
THE APOSTLE
Rev. Charles J. Gaby, Pastor
The Holy Sacrifice will be offered
at 10:30 a. m.
Novena in honor of the Sacred
Heart at 5 p. m.
Monday devotions at 4:30 p. m.

EIGHTH ST. CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
William A. Ryan, Minister
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
Sacrament of Holy Communion and
Sermon.
7:00 P. M.—Young People's groups.
Intermediate Christian Endeavors
meet in the Junior Room; Older
Young People meet in the study. Mr.
Vester Mullolland is the leader of
this discussion group.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Dr. Robert S. Boyd, Pastor
9:45—Church School Worship.
Mr. W. S. Brown, Superintendent.
Men's Bible Class, A. E. Gib-
son, teacher. Ladies Bible Class,
Miss Kate Lewis, teacher.
11:00 A. M.—Morning worship.
"A Personal Question Everyone An-
swers."
No evening services.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner Cotnam and Tenth Sts.
Rev. S. B. Denny, Pastor.
Services every fourth Saturday
and Sunday.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE
Sunday School 9:45 and the Les-
son-Sermon at 11 o'clock.
Wednesday: Testimony meeting
at 7:45, in the church edifice No.
1006 Dickinson avenue.
The public is cordially invited to
attend these services.

Colored Churches
SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST
Corner Greene & First Sts.
Rev. J. A. Nimmo, Pastor.
8:00 A. M.—Baptismal Service
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School, W. D.

THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)
NEVERTHELESS YOU PUT UP A
GAME BATTLE MY DEAR
WHAT A SHOCK THAT ONE EYED
PERSON GAVE ME
LISTEN! WHERE ARE THE PEOPLE
YA TOOK OFF THIS SHIP?
YOUR FRIENDS ARE SAFELY
GUARDED BY MY TWO SISTERS
OKAY, I WILL KEEP YA
TILL YER SISTERS
BRANG BACK
ME FRIENDS
OPEN THE HATCH
WIMPY WE A COOPIN'
UP THIS CHICKEN
AYE, SIR
OUR SISTER IS
DELAYED, I FEAR
SOMETHING HAS
HAPPENED
IF SHE DOES NOT
RETURN BY NIGHTFALL
WE MUST FLY TO
THE SHIP AND
INVESTIGATE

Colored Churches
ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Worth Wicker, Rector
7:30 a. m.—Holy Communion.
9:45 A. M.—Sunday—Church School
and Bible Class.
11:00 A. M.—Morning prayer and
Sermon.
6:30 P. M.—Young Peoples Ser-
vice League.
Fridays and Holy Days.
10 A. M.—Holy Communion.
First Sundays—
11:00 A. M.—Holy Communion.

SALVATION ARMY MEETING
Sunday School 10 o'clock.
Holliness Meeting, 11 o'clock.
Young Peoples' Meeting at 6 o'clock.
Salvation Meeting 8 o'clock.
Tuesday night: Prayer Meeting
7:30 o'clock.
Thursday night, Women's Sew-
ing club 7:30 o'clock.
Friday night, Holliness Meeting
7:30 o'clock.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Clarence H. Patrick, Pastor
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School.
D. M. Willford, Supt.
Classes for all ages.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
"Christianity and The World Crisis."
6:30 P. M.—Baptist Training Un-
ion.
Evening service: Dr. R. S. Boyd,
minister of the Presbyterian church,
will be the guest preacher. Mr.
Patrick will be at Stokes to deliver
the High School Commencement
Sermon.
7:30 P. M. Wednesday — Mid-
Week Service.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Corner 13th & Reade Sts.
Rev. J. O. Spivey, pastor
10 A. M.—Sunday School. J. W.
Bunch, Supt.
11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.—Services
by pastor on first and third Sun-
days.
Tuesday, 7:30 P. M.—Prayer Ser-
vices.
Thursday, 7:30 P. M.—P. Y. P. S.
Services.

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
Corner 13th and Greene Sts.
Rev. C. T. Utley, pastor.
Regular services every 2nd and
4th Sundays.
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School. John
L. Leary, Supt.
11:30 A. M.—Preaching.
7:30 P. M.—Sermon by the pastor.
Prayer Meeting each Wednesday
night at 8:30.
We are especially requesting all
members to attend the Sunday
School.
All are cordially invited to at-
tend these services.

YORK MEMORIAL A. M. E. ZION
Albemarle Avenue.
Rev. Solon P. League, pastor.
Service hours as follows:
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Not fat	1. Booty
2. Fen	2. Prong
3. Egyptian deity	3. Word of affir- mation
4. Existence	4. Olive forth
5. Crusted dish	5. Big and sturdy
6. Greek porfiro	6. Electrically particles
7. Radio broad- casting center	7. Seasoning herb
8. Warbled	8. Pagan god
9. Number	9. Greek letter
10. Cube	10. Automobile
11. Depression	11. Watch secretly
12. Between mountain peaks	12. Mineral spring
13. Exhibit: archaic	13. Eternity
14. Leaf of a calyx	14. Bible tubers
15. Final	15. Unit of work
16. Behind a vespe-	16. Exclamation
17. Indigent	17. High pointed hill
18. Uninteresting	18. Spread for drying
19. Composition for three	19. Style of type
20. Insect	20. Thin coating
21. Score at cribbage	21. American lake
22. Restrain	22. Present
23. Old word for a wolfhound	23. Measure of length
24. Star	24. Nerve network
25. Honored with festivities	25. South African fox
26. Heated	26. Hold back
	27. Took a seat

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15				16				17		
18				19				20		
21				22						
23	24	25		26				27	28	29
30				31				32		
33				34				35		
36	37							38		
39	40							41		
42								43	44	
45								46		
47								48		
49								50		
51								52		
								53		

Wednesday, 8:00 P. M.—Midweek
Services.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Worth Wicker, Rector
7:30 a. m.—Holy Communion.
9:45 A. M.—Sunday—Church School
and Bible Class.
11:00 A. M.—Morning prayer and
Sermon.
6:30 P. M.—Young Peoples Ser-
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Fridays and Holy Days.
10 A. M.—Holy Communion.
First Sundays—
11:00 A. M.—Holy Communion.

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Services.

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Regular services every 2nd and
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L. Leary, Supt.
11:30 A. M.—Preaching.
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School.
All are cordially invited to at-
tend these services.

YORK MEMORIAL A. M. E. ZION
Albemarle Avenue.
Rev. Solon P. League, pastor.
Service hours as follows:
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.

ST. JOHN'S C. M. E. MISSION
Shepherd Street
Sunday School, 10:45 A. M.
Preaching every first Sunday, at
11:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
Preaching every third Sunday at
3:30 P. M. and 7:30 P. M.
The pastor will be on the scene
the said days and hours as men-
tioned above. The public is in-
vited to attend these services.
Rev. W. F. Jones, Worship Evah-
list, pastor. Residence, Bethel
N. C.

ST. ANDREWS' MISSION
(Episcopal—Bonner's Lane)
Rev. Worth Wicker, Priest in Charge.
Evening prayer and sermon, 4:00
P. M.
A cordial invitation is extended to
all colored people to worship
with us.

ST. GABRIEL'S CATHOLIC
Fifth Street and Tyson Ave.
Pastor, Rev. Father Maurice, C. P.
Holy Mass every Sunday at 10:30
o'clock A. M.
Instructions for children follow-
ing the Mass.
Every Sunday night at 7:45—
Sermon and Evening Prayer.
Every Friday night at 7:45—Ser-
mon Way of the Cross and Even-
ing Prayer.
Holy Mass each morning at 7:00.

MT. CALVARY F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. E. M. Hill, Pastor.
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School; Jos.
Killbrew, Supt.
Preaching every fourth Sunday
at 11:30 A. M.
Evening worship every fourth
Sunday at 7:30 P. M.

THE METROPOLITAN
Big value at a popular price.
New features. New styling.
New improvements. Oversize
insulated oven.

THE EMBASSY
Modern in style and method.
Complete in every detail. Big
oven with super-speed broiler.
Less broiler. Full porcelain.

BE THRIFTY • BE MODERN
Investigate the low cost of electric
cooking. Users' bills show it costs
less than most people think.

SELECT-A-HEAT CALROD
New 5-Speed Select-A-Heat
Calrod gives you a choice of
cooking heats from High-
Speed to Simmer or Warm
with a turn of the switch.
Improves cooking methods. Cuts costs.

DIRECTIONAL HEAT OVEN
Big, roomy oven with top and
bottom heat controlled by one
switch. Improves baking and
roasting results. Duo-Speed
Broiler gives a great new
flexibility and better flavor to
broiled steaks, chops and fowl.

WANTS

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

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

We Clean and Press Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats—Dresses. Our work must please and a trial will convince you.

CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS
Phone 176—Leon Smith, Prop.

SEE US FOR GARDEN SEEDS—Hog, Dairy Feeds, C. S. Meal and Hulls, Chicken Starter, Farm Utensils, Greenville Dist. Co., L. L. Rives, phone 333, Corner 5th & Washington Sts. Mar. 2-11

PLUMBING—HEATING
Your Dependable Plumber and Steamfitter
C. L. RUSS
312 Evans Street
Day Phone 636 Night Phone 326-J

PAINT
Now is the time to start your painting, inside and out. Come in and get our prices, and a home decorating book free. Baker & Davis Hdw. Co. Mar. 28-29

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

FOR RENT—BUILDING, 808 Clark St. Call Mr. Tilley, phone 1047. 17-61

WEEKLY SPECIALS—ROE SHAD, lb., 20¢; Buck Shad, lb., 12 1/2¢; Rock, lb., 15¢; White Perch, lb., 10¢. Native Market, Fleming's, Cross Roads, phone 502-W. Bill Pollard, Prop. 20-21

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

WANTED—1,000 new customers between now and May 1st. VanDyke Furniture Co. 22-71

RELIABLE MAN TAKE CARE store route. New plan of distribution. No selling. Earn excellent weekly income. B. & W. Nut Co., St. Paul, Minn.

SPECIALS FOR SUNDAY—LARGE Apple and Coconut Pies. People's Bakery.

SPECIALS FOR MONDAY—Cream Doughnuts and Whole Wheat Bread. People's Bakery.

Colored News

Celestial City.
Practice for the play Celestial City is making rapid progress. Eighty of the 100 participants were present. The director felt confident that by the end of the next two weeks the cast will be in position to present one of the best entertainments that the citizens of Greenville and vicinity have ever witnessed of this type.

Other activities of the play will begin next week, such as getting up the scenery, sun, moon and stars, chariots, golden gates, wings and robes, and many other things that pertain to making the Celestial City one of the best and largest plays that is being presented today by a colored cast.

BENEFITS LOST TO MANY

(Continued from page one)
cuse that she had to cook for her husband, when evidence showed the husband was a better cook than she was; another said she had to stay to look after her father, when it was found she had a sister living in Greenville who could look after the father; one claimed she had high blood pressure; another said she must take the job later.

One woman refused a job because she could not accept it because of the illness of a sister which required her attention day and night. She was disqualified and her benefits were ordered suspended until such a time as she could show that she is able and available for work.

SEEM SKEPTIC OVER REPLIES

(Continued from page one)
Logan an administration supporter, said that he had been hopeful that Hitler in replying to President Roosevelt's world peace overtures might make some counter-proposal which would open the road to peaceful settlement of Europe's difficulties.

Rep. Fish, R-N.Y., "Pending Hitler's reply to President Roosevelt's offer for a 10-year non-aggression pact, I think it advisable for all Americans, regardless of party affiliation, not to muddy the water. I think it essential for even the bitterest critics of the President's foreign policy, and I am listed in that group, to refrain from making comments until Hitler has answered."

RUMANIAN REPLY TO HITLER REBUFF TO QUESTIONNAIRE

(Continued from page one)
has expressly guaranteed it." Switzerland added it was determined to fight any aggression.

The Netherlands told Germany it did not consider itself menaced by the Reich.

Lithuania was reported to have referred the German government to a Lithuanian-German treaty of March 22, in which Germany pledged herself not to resort to force or support force against Lithuania.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, April 22.—(AP)—The stock market looked like a deserted orphan today as traders left leading issues to shift apathetically for themselves over a slightly irregular route.

Transfers of less than 200,000 shares were the smallest for any session since June 18, last.

Partly inspiring speculative indifference was the desire of both buyers and sellers to keep commitments light over the week-end, when, it was recalled, things have previously happened in Europe that jolted the market one way or the other.

Bonds were mixed.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

American Radiator	12
American Telephone	157 1/2
Atlantic Refining	19 1/2
Bendix Aviation	20 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	55 1/2
Chrysler	62 1/2
Col. Gas and Electric	6 1/2
Commercial Solvent	10 1/2
Curtiss Wright	5 1/2
DuPont	139
Electric Power and Light	7 1/2
General Electric	34 1/2
General Motors	41 1/2
Liggett and Myers	10 1/2
Montg. Ward	44 1/2
Southern Railway	13 1/2
Standard Oil	46 1/2

Phone 3151, Wilson, N. C.	
Courtesy of E. A. Pierce and Co.	
Anaconda	23 1/2
American Radiator	12
Bethlehem Steel	55 1/2
Calumet Steel	5 1/2
Chrysler	62 1/2
C. I. T.	47 1/2
Com. Solvent	10 1/2
Consolidated	7 1/2
Elect. Bond and Sh.	8
General Motors	41 1/2
Gillette	6 1/2
Int'l Telephone	6 1/2
Lorillard	22
Nash-Kelvinator	6 1/2
Nat'l Dairies	15 1/2
Otis Steel	8 1/2
Packard	3 1/2
Para Pictures	2 1/2
Pullman	26 1/2
Radio	6 1/2
Reynolds	38 1/2
Seaboard	5 1/2
Simmons	21 1/2
Southern Railway	13 1/2
Standard Brands	6 1/2
Spry Corp.	39 1/2
Texas Corp.	27 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	28 1/2
United Aircraft	35 1/2
United Corp.	23 1/2
United Drug	5 1/2
U. S. Steel	47 1/2
Warner Pictures	4 1/2
Western Union	18 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	60
New York Central	14
Philipp Petroleum	33 1/2
Glenn Martin	34

Chicago Grain Market

Courtesy Vernon Parrish	
WHEAT	Open Close Pri.
May	69 1/2 69 1/2 69 1/2
July	68 1/2 68 1/2 68 1/2
Sept.	68 1/2 68 1/2 68 1/2
OATS	
May	49 1/2 49 1/2 49 1/2
July	50 1/2 50 1/2 50 1/2
Sept.	51 1/2 51 1/2 51 1/2
May	30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2
July	28 1/2 28 1/2 28 1/2
Sept.	27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2
RYE	
May	41 1/2 41 1/2 41 1/2
July	42 1/2 42 1/2 42 1/2

New York Cotton

New York, April 22.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened five lower for May positions and two to four higher for other active months. May liquidation continued. Liverpool was a fairly active buyer and there was some Wall Street covering.

At the end of the first hour active deliveries held gains of three to six points, except May, which was four lower at 8.13.

Futures closed four lower to nine higher. Spot nominal, middling 8.83.

Courtesy of E. A. Pierce and Co.	
Phone 3151, Wilson, N. C.	
May	812 813 817
July	789 790 787
Oct.	748 755 746
Dec.	741 745 737
Jan.	741 745 737
Mar.	751 751 740

Dr. Horace J. Harper, soil expert at Oklahoma A. and M. College, estimates Oklahoma soil has lost 40 per cent of the organic matter it contained before being farmed.

WHAT IT MEANS: ROOSEVELT'S MESSAGE

By MORGAN M. BEATTY

(AP Feature Service Writer)

Washington—There's a growing belief among the men who make world affairs a life study that President Roosevelt's peace message to Hitler and Mussolini will be remembered more for the things it left unsaid, than for the frank and positive statements it contained.

Nearly a year ago The AP Feature Service revealed for the first time a changing emphasis in American foreign policy. Without altering the fundamentals on such things as entanglements, the Roosevelt administration was slowly building up a new foreign relations picture.

The picture shifted slowly to include more of a show of backbone and also a new element of mystery. The change was not publicly and openly discussed then, nor is it now. At that time it was disclosed in "What It Means," that the administration policy was based on the principle of keeping our powder dry, and letting nobody know when, or if, it would be used. The powder, of course, is our big Navy.

Fleet Angle Enter In?

But you don't find that new element in the President's peace message. You have to read into the peace appeal the order—issued the same day—for the main fleet to move back to the Pacific.

If there is any undercover evidence that the Japanese are up to their old trick of seizing upon trouble in the western world to increase their power in the Pacific, the fact remains that nothing was said about Japan in the fleet order. Therefore, that order presents to the world a minor mystery. The world can draw its own conclusions, but also it must get at the same time the picture of a stern Uncle Sam, speaking for peace, but keeping his six-shooter ready.

Couple that picture with the President's statement that the ap-

peal from America was made in strength, not weakness, and you find that show of backbone appearing in our new foreign policy. No threats, no bluster; just backbone.

Why did the President consider it necessary to address the dictators? He outlined many reasons in his message to them, but he didn't tell them in so many words that he was carrying out principles he already has discussed with the American people.

His January Stand

He told the nation in January that he considered a democracy to be charged with the duty of protesting acts of aggression against sister nations. He added:

"The mere fact that we decline to intervene with arms to prevent acts of aggression does not mean that we must act as if there were no aggression at all. Words may be futile, but war is not the only means of commanding a decent respect for the opinions of mankind. There are many methods short of war, but stronger and more effective than mere words, of bringing home to AGGRESSOR GOVERNMENTS the AGGREGATE SENTIMENT of our own people."

Now we're getting to the kernel of the thing.

Note the President said "aggressor governments," not "aggressor nations." Could he now be appealing to the peace-loving elements of the German Reich and the Kingdom of Italy, even though he addressed the heads of those nations?

And does he consider his message to convey the "aggregate sentiment" of the American nation?

He didn't say, but the experts seem to lean to the belief that Hitler believes the President was going over his head, in a manner of speaking, and appealing to the German people. Else why did the Fuehrer summon his personal sounding board—the Reichstag, to make his reply?

with a deadly weapon.

Kos Mills, Beaufort county white man charged with false pretense in selling a mule to L. H. Smith of Grimesland, was acquitted during the morning session by Judge Williams on a directed verdict following the completion of all evidence.

The session will continue next week and if as many cases are disposed of as were this week the calendar will be practically cleared.

Numerous cases were disposed of at yesterday afternoon's session. A nol pros was taken in the cases of S. E. Brown and Jesse R. Galloway, gambling; and Lester Speller, non-support and abandonment.

Raymond Cook and I. J. Galloway, were given a 12-month sentence each, suspended upon payment of costs, for operating a place of nuisance. The defendants were placed on probation for three years.

Clinton Reeves was acquitted by a jury of a charge of non-support and bigamy.

Ivey Galloway, pleaded guilty to manslaughter in connection with a fatal highway accident near Fountain and judgment was suspended upon payment of the costs. The defendant was placed on probation for from 18 months to three years.

The death rate in the Metropolitan area of New York is falling for pneumonia, tuberculosis, accidents and childbirth, and rising for heart disease, cancer and diabetes.

The Bengal government irrigation department is seeking a remedy for the shrinking of Hooghly River, which threatens the importance of Calcutta, India, as a port.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND DEBTORS

The undersigned having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Mrs. Matatie E. Vines before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment to the undersigned Administrator, and all persons holding claims against said estate are hereby required to file their claims properly itemized and verified with the undersigned Administrator within twelve months from the date of this notice, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery of said claims.

This 15th day of April, 1939
C. B. MAYO, Administrator
Estate of Matatie E. Vines.
Harding & Lee, Attys.
Apr. 15-11w-6wk.

TO ENTERTAIN DUKE VISITORS



Nearly one hundred Duke University students are to participate in the production of Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta, "The Mikado," which is to be given as a part of the entertainment for delegates and visitors to the institution's centennial celebration this week-end. The perennially popular musical comedy is to be presented on Friday and Saturday nights, under the direction of J. Foster Barnes, with Robert B. Fearing conducting the orchestra. Above is a scene from the production, showing four principals, Ko-Ko, Katisha, The Mikado, and Yum-Yum, parts played by J. P. Waggoner, Mary Eleanor Krummel, Vernon Dibeler, and Eugene Helman.



Scene from "The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle," featuring Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, which opened at the Pitt today. Cast includes Edna May Oliver, Walter Brennan.

Movie Musings

At The Pitt Next Week

Today-Sunday — "The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle," real-life drama starring Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, Edna Mae Oliver, Walter Brennan. (Family). Plus "While America Sleeps," new Crime Doesn't Pay subject, "Brave Little Tailor," Mickey Mouse in technicolor.

Monday-Tuesday — Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll in sophisticated comedy romance "Cafe Society," with Shirley Ross. (Adult). Also "Weather Wizards," Pete Smith novelty, clever cartoon, "Wanted, No Master." Paramount News.

Wednesday-Thursday — "Gunga Din," magnificent production teaming with action, featuring Cary Grant, Victor McLaglen, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. (Family). Also News Events.

Friday — Kay Francis, William Gargan in romantic drama "Women in the Wind." (Family). Short subjects.

Saturday — James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart, Rosemary Lane in "Oklahoma Kid." (Family). Selected short subjects.

At The State Next Week

Sunday—"Strange Case of Dr. Meade," drama starring Jack Holt, Beverly Roberts. (Family). Plus "Hock Shop Blues," musical, "Shooting for Par," sport reel, News.

Monday—John Howard, Heather Angel in mystery story "Bulldog Drummond's Secret Police." (Family). Extra added attraction "Seabee Hayworth" on the stage, "Golf Chumps" cartoon, "Treacherous Waters," Floyd Gibbons novelty.

Tuesday—Claudette Colbert, Melvyn Douglas in "She Married Her Boss." (Adults and young people). Also "Boarder Trouble," comedy, "Proving Quebec," travel talk.

Wednesday-Thursday — "Star of Midnight," starring Ginger Rogers, William Powell. (Family). Added episode "Hawk of the Wilderness," News Events.

Friday-Saturday — William Boyd, Russell Hayden, George Hayes, in fast action western story "Sunset Trail." (Family). Extra, chapter 8 "Red Barry," "My Friend the Monkey," Betty Boop cartoon.

SIX VACANCIES TO BE FILLED

(Continued from page one)
ing attendance at this year's camp

SUN.
ONE
DAY

COWARDICE
FEAR-GREED
IGNORANCE

THRILL TO
JACK HOLT

As a two-fisted doctor saving savage mountain folk!

"THE STRANGE CASE OF DR. MEADE"

with
BEVERLY ROBERTS
NOAH BEERY, Jr.

—More Show—
"HOT SHOT BLUES"
Musical Act
"SHOOTING FOR PAR"
Sport Reel
NEWS REEL

TUESDAY
Claudette
COLBERT
in
"SHE MARRIED HER BOSS"

FRI.-SAT.
HOPALONG CASSIDY
in
"SUNSET TRAIL"

WED.-THUR.
WILLIAM POWELL
GINGER ROGERS
in
"STAR OF MIDNIGHT"

PRICES
10c-20c
Except Monday

Few Stiff Congressional Contests Appear Likely

Reflector Bureau.

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, April 21.—Auxiliary thrills to North Carolina's 1940 governor's primary will be given by no more than half a dozen really serious and formidable Congressional contests, according to the present outlook.

Only some drastic developments or political upheaval could upset this prospect, though of course the possible death of incumbent (some of whom are well along in years) must also be considered as entirely within the bounds of possibility.

But as things shape up now Congressmen Lindsay Warren in the First, John Kerr in the Second, Harold Cooley in the Fourth, Lon Folger in the Fifth, Bob Doughton in the Ninth seem practically certain to be renominated without more than nominal opposition, if they have even that.

In a second group, are Graham Barden of the Third, J. Bayard Clark in the Seventh, and Major R. L. Bulwinkle in the Tenth. The trio must be conceded a wide and extensive edge over any opponent now in sight, but they are not nearly so invincible as those in group one and there is far more likelihood that they may be called on to face formidable foes.

In a third group, Carl Durham in the Sixth, W. O. Burgin in the Eighth and Zeb Weaver in the 11th are certain to be opposed by candidates who will give them a real run for their money—assuming that all of them will run; an assumption pretty sage in the case of any Congressman or other public official—although Mr. Durham is really an appointee of a deadlocked Congressional committee which put him in only because its members were hopelessly split on other candidates.

Harking back to group two, the Barden inclusion is a concession to precedent. It is recalled that former Congressman Charles Abernethy, Jr., ran and ran for the

post before he was finally elected. His son and heir, Charles, Jr., is following steadily in the footsteps of his daddy; and although Junior was much more soundly spanked by Barden in 1938 than in 1936, he is likely to try, try again.

In the Seventh, State Senator Emmett H. Bellamy of Wilmington backed by an outstanding record in the 1939 General Assembly, could under certain circumstances give Mr. Clark some sleepless nights; but the Fayetteville Representative has done good service for his constituents for several terms and will be no pushover for anyone. Another handicap Senator Bellamy would face is the well-recognized impossibility of getting New Hanover county voters to unite in support of anyone of ist citizens, even against an outside opponent.

Major Bulwinkle has beaten Ham Jones so often that it's become something of a habit for the Charlotte man to get in the race against the Gastonia incumbent, but whether or not he will try again doesn't yet appear. If Mecklenburg would, for once, unite on Mr. Jones or anyone else, the Bulwinkle seat might be really endangered.

In the Sixth Oscar Barker of Durham has never stopped running since the 1938 primaries. He's a certain aspirant for the Carol Durham post, and these are likely to be any number of others in the running. John Caffey and Major Edney Ridge of Greensboro, Capus Waynick of High Point, and others are possibilities.

C. B. Deane of Rockingham might take another shot at Mr. Burgin, but it might lead to a repetition of the 1938 fireworks. Pat Taylor of Anson can't be ruled out. At any rate the Burgin seat will be contested, and contested hotly.

R. L. Whitmore of Henderson gave Congressman Weaver quite a chase in 1938. He'll likely be in the race again and should make an even better showing.

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