

Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday; slightly warmer tonight.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 5, 1939.

Associated Press

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DEMANDS OF HITLER FIRMLY REJECTED BY POLAND

APPROVE BILL DRAFT CAPITAL IF WAR COMES

Persons Would Be Required to Aid According to Wealth MILITARY GROUP BACKS MEASURE

Citizen Would Be Forced To Buy 50-Year War Loan Bonds at One Per Cent Interest

Washington, May 5.—(AP)—The Senate Military committee approved today a bill to permit the government to draft capital in event of war.

The measure, proposed by Senator Lee (D-Okla.) would call for a "wealth census" in the event of any defense emergency in which the drafting of manpower was involved.

On the basis of the census citizens would be required to buy 50-year war loan bonds bearing one per cent interest. The amount to be bought would be fixed on a graduated scale, similar to that of income tax.

A person with net wealth of \$1,000 to \$10,000, for instance, would be required to spend five per cent of his wealth on the bonds. The percentage would increase to 75 per cent of net wealth in excess of \$100,000.

The committee action was taken without dissent, he said.

The Oklahoma Senator declared "This measure does not call for a confiscation of wealth, but for a forced loan."

Sweeping aside economy pleas, the Senate Appropriations committee approved a farm bill totaling more than \$1,215,000,000.

The full committee recommended Senate passage of the increased appropriations, decided on yesterday by a sub-committee after weeks of hearings.

More than \$900,000,000 of the funds would be used in efforts to improve farmers' income and purchasing power.

Senators from agricultural areas won increases of more than \$375,000,000 over farm funds approved by the House when it passed the annual supply bill more than a month ago.

The Senate has passed and sent to the House a bill to authorize the Secretary of War to transfer certain sections of the Morehead City, N. C. range to the Treasury to be used as a target range for the U. S. Coast Guard.

When the Treasury ceases to use the property it reverts to the War Department.

The Senate has approved and sent to the House a bill to authorize the President to designate August 19 of each year as "National Aviation Day."

The day will commemorate the birthday of Orville Wright, who made the first flight in an airplane 36 years ago at Kitty Hawk, N. C.

The Agriculture Department has transferred to the State of North Carolina the use of the new sub-marginal land development areas in the state. The tract is located in the Sandhills area of the state.

City offices will be closed on Wednesday afternoons this summer, in co-operation with the Merchants Association, it was decided by the Board of Aldermen in regular session last night.

Water and Light officials, however, announced that they would keep the business office open as usual, its duties requiring that the personnel being at their posts each week-day in order to provide the required service.

The county offices observe Saturday afternoons as a holiday and no mid-week half-holiday is observed. No change has been ordered in this practice.

THINKS ONLY 6 GRIZZLIES REMAIN IN COLORADO

Denver.—(AP)—Colorado's latest game census has disclosed only about six grizzly bears remain in the state, says R. G. Parvin, state game and fish commissioner.

"We are sure there are one or two left on the Arapahoe peaks in northern Colorado and there are two or three in the wild country between Aspen and Gunnison," says Parvin. "There may be one or two in the state that haven't been seen by ranchers or game wardens."

The grizzly is considered a killer but is protected, along with other bears, by Colorado game laws.

DEATH VALLEY HAS ITS FIRST WEDDING, TRA LA LA!



Lots of things have happened in Death Valley, once the dreaded death trap of pioneers traveling overland in covered wagons—but not until May 3 had there been a wedding there. Joseph Choate, Los Angeles lawyer, and Miss Dorothy Drew, formerly of Boston, were married in the celebrated castle of "Death Valley" Scotty, the mysterious Midas of the California desert. Choate looks on while Scotty (left) and his partner, Albert N. Johnson, kiss the bride just after the ceremony.

CITY BOARD IN ROUTINE MEET

Several Questions are Discussed at Regular Session

The Greenville Board of Aldermen, in regular session last night, took up numerous routine matters, but no major questions were disposed of by the city fathers.

Several projects which required expenditures were brought up, but in most cases they were referred to the Finance committee, headed by L. B. Fleming.

The board voted to donate \$50 at the present time and agreed to contribute an additional \$200 during the fiscal year beginning July 1 to a federal art center to be established permanently here. The decision was reached after Mr. Fleming recommended that a \$50 license be granted for putting on a dance here to be used as a donation to the project.

After Mrs. J. H. B. Moore explained the project Mrs. Moore declared that \$1,000 would be raised locally and the federal government would expend \$4,400 on the project. She also expressed the belief it would be a great inspiration to students and a drawing card for the city.

The board granted special permit to the women of the Episcopal church to conduct an antique furniture sale at a date to be decided later. A protest had been raised by the board and the permit was granted after much discussion.

R. M. Garrett and T. I. Wagner appeared before the board to request that a sidewalk be laid on Cotanche street in front of the Davis hosiery mill and also requested that the street be surfaced.

The two speakers represented the Greenville Industries, Inc., owners of the building housing the mill. The matter was referred to the Finance committee, which was instructed to proceed with the sidewalk if funds could be provided. A petition signed by owners of 51 per cent of the property owners will be required to proceed with the street project.

Harry Brown appeared before the board to offer certain property for a Negro cemetery off Rideaway street but no action was taken.

W. M. Jones and J. C. Waldrop spoke in the interest of widening Cotanche street at a bend in front of Jones' blacksmith shop and this matter, too, was referred to the Finance committee.

After making reports on several projects, Alderman Fleming moved that the entire board stand as an expression of congratulations to Alderman Jack Spain, who was elected mayor in Monday's primary election. Following this expression, Mr. Spain declared that he hoped the board could continue its work in harmony and with the co-operation of each member in the future.

The board passed a resolution requesting the County Board of Education to petition the Board of County Commissioners to seek a loan of \$16,000 from the State Literary fund for improvements and additions to the local Negro school plants.

A report was made that the new Street Department yard and garage would be ready for use about the middle of this month.

Roses are the most popular flowers purchased from florists in Canada. Sales of the flower amounted to \$744,518 in 1938.

Liquor Tax

Raleigh, May 5.—(AP)—Chairman Cutler Moore of the State ABC Board said today three counties had petitioned the board to allow them to pass on to purchasers an increase of one and one-half per cent in sales tax on liquor which became effective May 1.

New Hanover, Greene and Beaufort boards filed petitions, he said, for consideration by the State Board here May 23, 24 and 25 when it meets to compile price lists for the quarter starting July 1.

HEALTH DEPT. REPORT ISSUED

Read at Meeting of Pitt County Medical Society

Dr. N. Thomas Emmett, Pitt County health officer, presented his regular report before the Pitt County Medical Society meeting at the Episcopal parish house last night and presided over by Dr. J. M. Barrett.

The report was a copy of the quarterly narrative report required by the U. S. Public Health Service. It follows, in part:

"The chief activities of the Pitt County Health Department for the quarter ending March 31st were as follows: school inspections, maternal and infant welfare centers, venereal disease clinics, dairy and cafe inspections, and community sanitation.

"The school health work has consisted of inspections by the nurses for such contagious diseases as scabies, pediculosis, etc., and the number of inspections was 6,083. The health officer made school examinations and also basketball examinations. Other types of school work was vaccination against smallpox and diphtheria.

"The attendance at the maternal and infant welfare centers continues to grow. The combined attendance of mothers and babies for the last quarter in 1938 was 305. For the first quarter in 1939 it was 531.

"The anti-syphilitic work continues to grow, for example, the number of treatments given in the last quarter in '38 was 3,342 while the number of treatments given in the first quarter of '39 was 4,401.

"The dairy and cafe inspections have been carried on consistently and marked improvement has been noted, especially in the matter of dairy sanitation.

"The community sanitation program is being pushed energetically and with good results.

"The usual State-Pitt County Orthopedic Clinics have been held regularly. These clinics are growing in popularity and have met a definite need in this area.

"Much time has been given by the health officer and the sanitarians to numerous proposed malaria drainage projects. It is probable that malaria, from the standpoint of morbidity, is the most serious health problem confronting the citizens of Pitt County—not excepting tuberculosis or syphilis.

Local Pool To Open On Saturday, May 20

J. A. Watson, chairman of the Aldermanic committee in charge of the municipal swimming pool, announced last night that plans call for the opening of the popular summer resort on Saturday, May 20.

He also revealed that many improvements had been made, including two new springboards, one higher than in previous years.

H. A. McDougle again will be general director. Others on the staff will be Vernon Ward, swimming instructor and lifeguard; Wayland Tucker and George Lautares, lifeguards; Misses Doris Duval and Kate Foley, attendants at the baby pool; and Miss Zell Foley, cashier.

TWENTY TAKEN IN CONSPIRACY

Arrested in Connection with Illegal Liquor Trade

Wilson, May 5.—(AP)—Twenty persons indicted by a federal grand jury last month on charges of conspiracy to violate the revenue laws were arrested today and held for an October court term under bonds of \$100 each.

Revenue Department agents after an undercover investigation of four months, alleged the defendants participated in a \$500,000 a year liquor distilling and distribution business.

They also added about \$2,000,000 in revenue was due the government.

Those named in the indictments were J. T. Abernethy, L. C. Boykin, Robert Boskin, Arthur Lassiter, George Lassiter, Clifton O'Neal, Ofelia Page, Frank Pittman and Hilton James, all of Wilson; John Wynn, Dempsey Williams, D. N. Latham, Harvey Dixon, Robert Griffin, Jesse Hawkins and Elmer Ingles, all of Beaufort county; George Ballance of Kenly; Earl Inscore and Woodrow Lamb of Rocky Mount, and E. T. Lovie of Wayne county.

Man Sentenced In Jealousy Slaying

Whiteville, May 5.—(AP)—John B. Stanley, 67, white-haired widower, was sentenced in Columbus county Superior court today by Judge W. C. Harris to serve 10 to 20 years in State's prison for the "jealousy slaying" last December of Geneva Gringer, 17, with whom he had been keeping company.

Stanley entered a plea of guilty to second degree murder at the close of State's evidence this morning.

The defense had sought to show that Stanley was "mentally un-sound."

The killing occurred on December 22.

Negro Man Is Killed While Cutting Timber

T. Mallison, 40-year-old Negro, was killed instantly yesterday afternoon while cutting timber near Belvoir for Marvin Porter of Simpson.

Shortly after a tree had been felled, a broken limb that had become lodged in limbs overhead suddenly crashed down on the Negro, crushing his head. The body was taken to the home in New Bern.

Poland's Answer To Hitler Endorsed By Great Britain

Meanwhile Pursues Negotiations With Soviet Russia

SAYS PROPOSAL NOT PRACTICAL

Belief Stated That Beck Expressed Britain's Views As Well As Those of Poland

London, May 5.—(AP)—The British cabinet's Foreign Affairs committee today approved a note to Soviet Russia saying Moscow's proposals for a broad British-French-Russian guarantee of the Baltic and Black sea states was "sound in theory, but not practical at the present time."

Meanwhile the British government fully endorsed Polish Foreign Minister Beck's offer to negotiate with Germany on a basis of peaceful intentions and methods, while Prime Minister Chamberlain told the House of Commons he hoped for success of British-Russian security talks.

In quarters close to the government the view was expressed that Beck, in his address to the Polish Parliament, had defined Britain's views as well as Poland's position, that the Danzig problem can be settled peacefully if Germany genuinely desires to negotiate on a basis of equality.

His firmness on the other hand in refusing "one-sided concessions" also was considered to reflect the views of Britain and France, both of whom have promised to help Poland resist any threat to her independence.

Beck's speech was regarded in both government and diplomatic circles as firm but conciliatory and designed to show an unprovocative attitude on Poland's part.

An informed government source described it as "calm and soundly argued." This source said it had the full approval of the British government.

The foreign office, however, did not receive an advance copy.

Four Cases Tried In Friday's Court

Two of the four cases tried in Municipal recorder's court this morning charged the defendants with assault on females and in both instances the charges were dismissed and in one, half of the court costs assessed against the prosecuting witness.

The two defendants, both Negroes, were Austin Spell and Henry Koff. It was in the Spell case that half the costs were assessed against the prosecuting witness.

C. Wilson, the only white man tried, was convicted of drunkenness and given a 30-day sentence, suspended upon payment of court costs.

Arthur Marshall, Negro, charged with assault with a deadly weapon, was found guilty only of simple assault and was ordered to pay \$10 to be applied on the costs of court.

Greenville Wages War On Mosquitoes

A determined campaign against mosquitoes has been undertaken by the city sanitary department, of which E. G. Lynch is superintendent.

Greenville citizens are urged to co-operate in the movement by cleaning up all old tin cans, rubbish, trash under hedges, filling in all water holes, etc.

Numerous complaints have been received regarding the prevalence of mosquitoes and the campaign was undertaken as a malarial control project.

"We are going to do everything in our power to curb the summer pests," declared Supt. Lynch, "but it will be necessary to have the co-operation of the citizens themselves if the campaign is to be effective," he added.

Fire This Afternoon

Firemen were summoned to the house of George E. Cherry at 1003 Chestnut street shortly after 4 o'clock this afternoon, when an oil stove caught fire and the blaze threatened to spread to other parts of the house. Firemen reported only small damage.

Pan American Airways reported 22,225 passengers to and from Latin America during the first quarter of 1939—an increase of 3,000 over the same period of 1938.

BANDIT MAKES DOCTOR OPERATE



Dr. Siegmund Hirschfeld (left), Chicago physician, displays the safety razor blade which a group of bandit suspects forced him to use in removing a bullet from the body of one of their band after a tavern shooting in which one patron was killed and two policemen were wounded. Later Orville Watson (right) was arrested in Detroit and police said he was the man upon whom the forced operation was performed.



Stern Reply By Col. Beck Cheered By Parliament

Although Leaving Door Open For Peaceful Negotiation, Foreign Minister Declares Polish Corridor and Rights in Danzig Belong to Poland and Will Not Be Surrendered

Warsaw, May 5.—(AP)—Poland's Colonel Joseph Beck replied to Germany today with firm rejection of Adolf Hitler's demands for Danzig and a wide German right-of-way through the Polish Corridor, but left the door open for further "peaceful negotiations."

Speaking before the Sejm (Parliament) and interrupted constantly by thunderous applause, the foreign minister declared that Pomorz (the Polish Corridor) and rights in the Free City of Danzig belonged to Poland and that Poland would not give them up.

He called Germany's claims "one-sided demands" in which the element of reciprocity was lacking.

Poland is willing to negotiate, he declared, only on the basis of "peaceful intentions" and "peaceful methods of action" and only as regards matters not directly affecting Polish sovereignty over the Corridor and her rights in Danzig.

A memorandum to this effect, Beck announced, was being delivered today to the German foreign office in Berlin.

The German ambassador to Warsaw, Dr. Von Moltke, was not present to hear Beck's address.

Among diplomats applauding the address, however, was U. S. Ambassador Anthony Biddle, Jr.

Beck began his address at 11:15 a. m. (5:15 a. m. EST) and for 20 minutes delivered a calm, carefully worded declaration of Polish policy which left no doubt as to the attitude of his country toward Germany's claims.

He concluded with emphasis on Poland's desire for peace, but brought Polish deputies to their feet in cheers with this declaration: "We in Poland do not know the conception of peace at any price. There is only one thing in the life of men and nations and states which is without price, that is honor."

EMPTY JAIL PROVES INVITATION TO CUPID

Big Lake, Texas.—(AP)—Never, says Sheriff A. W. Billingsley, would he have believed that Cupid could be aroused by a simple announcement that his jail had had no guests for seven months.

But that's what happened. The story about the prisonerless jail got into a California newspaper. Bill came a letter to Sheriff Billingsley.

"I read about how good you people are, not having any roomers in the jail," it read. "I wonder if you know of some lonely man with a good job and some means who would like a little blonde, five feet one inch tall and weighing 125 pounds? I'd love to live in Texas. I prefer a man over 40 years old."

The sheriff, who's started a search, has a reputation for always getting his man.

TOMBS AS BOMB SHELTERS

Alexandria.—(AP)—Ancient Graeco-Roman tombs and catacombs may be used as air raid shelters in Alexandria if a recommendation of the local A. R. P. committee comes into effect.

Weather Report

Table with weather data including temperatures, precipitation, and barometer readings.

Hitler Summons Aides To Weigh Beck's Reply

Nazi News Agency Describes Answer As 'Brusque'

Berlin, May 5.—(AP)—Reichsfuehrer Hitler called his foreign minister and Nazi leaders of Danzig into conference this afternoon at his Bavarian mountain retreat to weigh the address of Polish Foreign Minister Colonel Beck.

The men summoned for the talk were Joachim von Ribbentrop, his foreign minister, who arrived at the retreat on his way for a conference in Italy; Albert Forster, Nazi district leader in Danzig; and Arthur Greiser, a Nazi leader and Danzig Senate President.

A slight indication of the German attitude toward Beck's speech came in descriptive phrases incorporated in the DNB (official German news agency) accounts of the address.

It asserted "Beck put the reasons for declining the German proposals (concerning German-Polish issues, including Danzig and the Polish Corridor) in very brusque form."

DNB followed with a factual presentation of the speech.

After a conference with Hitler, Von Ribbentrop is to go to Lake Como for talks with Italian Foreign Minister Count Ciano.

Von Ribbentrop did not arrive at the Bavarian retreat quite in time to listen to Beck's speech at Hitler's side, but was able to tune in on the broadcast from Warsaw in his hotel.

In Berlin officials of the foreign office and the propaganda ministry also listened eagerly to Beck's words and had them translated quickly by experts.

Authorities in the capital, however, refrained from comment.

Another Alderman In Fifth Proposed

The question of a second member of the Board of Aldermen for the Fifth ward was brought to the attention of that board last night by H. W. Carter, who recalled that the population in that district had grown to such an extent in recent years that it appeared it was entitled to the additional member.

Wards One and Five now have only one alderman, while the others have two each.

Mayor M. K. Blount advised that a legislative act would be required to add the member and the matter was closed for the present.

A review of the ballots cast in Monday's election shows that the Fifth was surpassed in votes-cast only by the Second ward.

Votes by wards were: First, 320; Second, 770; Third, 425; Fourth, 449; Fifth, 591.

NICE DECIPHERING

Chanute, Kans.—(AP)—The Chanute Tribune offers an orcid to Uncle Sam's postal deciphering department. A letter addressed to the newspaper at "Chenook, Kans." arrived on time.

EXECUTED FOR SLAYING WIFE

Cabarrus County Negro Dies in State Gas Chamber

Raleigh, May 5.—(AP)—James Dixon, 38-year-old Cabarrus county Negro, died by gas at State's prison today for the murder of his wife October 9, 1938.

Dixon had never denied the crime, but asked Chaplain E. C. Cooper to "try to correct the impression that he was drunk," Cooper said.

The Negro entered the death chamber at 10:29 and the gas switch was thrown at 10:31. Gas was administered for 14 minutes and 42 seconds before Dr. Felda Hightower, prison physician, pronounced the man dead at 10:46.

One newsman witnessing his first execution fainted.

Dixon's confession that he got an axe, then waited two hours for it to stop raining before he hit his wife on the head with it, proved premeditation, the State contended. He set his house afire after killing his wife.

Dixon was the 218th person executed here.

The body had not been claimed. Warden H. H. Wilson said.

Reflector Will Carry Sunday School Lesson

The Reflector on each Friday will carry an explanation of the international Sunday school lesson for the following Sunday. The message is being carried Friday so it will reach all rural subscribers, as well as those living in towns.

The studies and explanations will be prepared by Rev. D. A. Windham, who was educated at the Free Will Baptist Seminary and who was ordained a minister 30 years ago at the age of 18 years. Since that time, however, he has taken special education studies at East Carolina Teachers College and has served as supply teach of the men's Bible class of the Free Will Baptist Church here.

The first lesson appears in today's paper.

TREES AS MEMORIALS

Lincoln, Neb.—(AP)—Combining sentiment with soil conservation, a project is underway to plant blocks of trees in Nebraska wind shelter-belts and dedicate them to the memory of Mrs. W. E. Page, the mother of John C. Page, commissioner of reclamation and one of the leaders in the struggle to reclaim the southwestern dust bowl.

Mrs. Page was a former president of the Nebraska federation.

Social and Personal

Mrs. Needham Ward has returned from a visit in Durham.

Mrs. Frank Wilson and Miss Lill Wilson are spending the day in Raleigh.

Mrs. W. B. Young and Miss Harriet Lloyd who have been visiting in Philadelphia, returned to their home in Greenville last night.

Mrs. Harold Lupton and son, James, of Belhaven, are the guests of Mrs. M. E. Eborn and daughter.

Mrs. C. W. Howard, Mrs. Jack Kilgo, Mrs. Vernon Parrish, Mrs. W. W. Phelps and Miss Leah Pope spent yesterday in Rocky Mount.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Davenport and little daughter, Doris Elizabeth, Mrs. Snodgrass, Mrs. R. L. Smith and Mrs. Graham McAdams spent yesterday in Durham.

Miss Frances Henderson, Miss Sulou Williams, James Todd and Leo Britt of Wendell, will be guests of Joe Proctor this evening and attend the Gray Gordon dance.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY
7:00 p. m.—Inter-club meeting, Seventh Division Carolinas Kiwanis district, at Woman's Club.

8:00 p. m.—Judge Paul Frizelle will speak at an open meeting of the A. A. U. W. on "Laws That Affect the Family," in Sheppard Memorial Library. The public is invited.

SATURDAY
3:00 p. m.—Miss Madoline Woodard will entertain at bridge honoring Miss Helen Settle, bride-elect.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR Friday, May 5, 1899

GREENVILLE'S GREATEST FIRE

Nearly Two Block Swept Away. Twenty-five Stores and Offices, The King House and Post Office—Total Loss About \$150,000, Insurance About \$40,000.

Greenville presents an other sad spectacle today. Where yesterday stood rows of buildings filled with merchandise, there are now blackened walls and heaps of smouldering ruins. Merchants who closed their stores after a prosperous day's business, today stand with sad faces and view the place where their elegant stocks went to smoke and ashes.

It was about 10 o'clock Thursday night, when many of our citizens were assembled in the opera house witnessing "East Lynne" by the Fun Makers, that the town was thrown into consternation by an alarm of fire. The alarm was almost instantly followed by a brilliant glare in the central portion of the town which told at once that destruction was in the wake of the flames.

The fire started in the room of Paul Metrick, the tailor over Cheek's bar, from what cause cannot be told. When discovered, the flames were bursting through the sides of the building next to Germania hall and had gained such headway that no power could check them. It was the thickest section of frame buildings in the business portion of the town where there was abundant fuel for the fire and they burned like tinder.

It was but a few minutes before the fire was spreading in both directions, and it was well past midnight before it spent its fury and this time fifteen buildings containing twenty stores and offices, the King House hotel and the post office were destroyed.

Winterville News

Mr. and Mrs. Tarleton Braxton and children of Godwin, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Braxton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McLawhorn and Mrs. H. J. Jolly spent Wednesday in Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Rollins spent Sunday with Mrs. and Mrs. Russell Rollins in New Bern.

Miss Willie Grey Cox has returned from Beulahville, where she was a member of the faculty.

Mrs. R. L. McLawhorn spent Wednesday in Rocky Mount.

Mrs. and Mrs. Phil Thomas of Kingston, and Mr. S. A. Kittrel of Charlotte, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Kittrel.

Eighteen states have passed special legislation permitting non-profit hospital service plans under regulation of state insurance departments.

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



A costume that can go places, from breakfast to dinner, combines a skirt and bolero of navy blue wool with a frilled pleated blouse and petticoat of cyclamen dotted white surah. Patou designed it and topped it with a polka dotted sailor trimmed with navy blue grosgrain.

N. C. ATTORNEY IS KEPT BUSY

Has Major Problems Outside of Routine Matters

Raleigh, May 5.—Attorney General Harry McMullan is as busy as the proverbial one-armed paperhanger with the w. k. disease for which scratching is about the only relief.

Things keep piling up so fast that before he can finish with one there's another waiting.

Omitting just ordinary routine work, here are a few of the things he's wrestling with:

- (1) The High Point power issue. The point is whether or not the state ought to get into this action in order to preserve its claims to control of the Yadkin river against federal aggression. Mr. McMullan must keep his eyes and ears open for every development in the some three or four pending suits in connection with the project.
- (2) The Tuckertown tangle. Here the question is how to get back into Federal court after being tossed unceremoniously out about a year ago when the Circuit Court of Appeals refused to review a Power Commission "finding" that the N. C. Aluminum company must have a federal license to construct a plant on the Yadkin. Recent U. S. Supreme court opinions seem to point to a different conclusion if the matter can again be brought into a judicial forum.
- (3) The N. C. Supreme court's decision invalidating the state's U. C. C. levy for 1936. Mr. McMullan said Thursday he hadn't even had time to read the decision handed down Wednesday. When he does, he may or may not have to do something about it. On the face of the decision, it doesn't seem highly important.
- (4) A continued flow of queries about new laws of the 1939 General Assembly. The latest question to plague Mr. McMullan was hiring of teachers under the 1939 School Machinery act. He has ruled that every teacher—whether now employed or wishing to be employed for the first time—must apply in writing for the position. Also that all teachers must be notified, in writing, on or before their last teaching day, whether or not they have been employed for next year.

NYA REDUCING INDIAN MOUND

Archaeological Project Rebuilds Indian Village

Raleigh, May 5.—Just outside Raleigh, NYA workers are building rapidly, with saw, hammer and other appropriate carpenter's tools, a structure which will serve as the center of activity for the agency; but five miles outside of the little town of Mount Gilead, nine National Youth Administration workers are razing a miniature mountain a spoonful at a time.

They are slowly but surely reducing Montgomery county's famous Indian mound, and bit by bit recovering material that reveals culture of the aborigine of that section. When they have finished, the Indian village which occupied the present cotton field 400 years ago will be reconstructed and North Carolina's first state archaeological park will be created.

The project, believed to be the only NYA archaeological project in the East, is under direction of E. M. Lowry, a trained archaeologist. Guarding the mound and its debris, Lowry lives in a little one-room log and plank cabin nearby, jealously recovering and packing every scrap his charges find.

Already a large section has been cut through the mound, baring walls down to the original surface soil. Since the NYA boys have been on the job they have uncovered eight burial pits and removed skeletons, buried in typical crouching positions.

Flints, axes, pots, beads and other artifacts have been recovered, and the site has been carefully marked to show pole positions and other evidences of lodge buildings. Eventually, the Department of Conservation and Development, which owns the mound, hopes the site once more will look as it did four centuries ago—a thriving Indian village on the banks of a river, teeming with life and interest.

No Candidates.

Joggins, N. S.—(AP)—Town Clerk Patrick is taking his problem to the province's department of municipal affairs. Twice he has called for nominations, but none have come forward to take the places of Mayor R. J. Melanson and members of town council whose terms have expired.

New Director



Baltimore, May 5.—Charles P. McCormick, president of McCormick & Co., Inc., was elected on May 2 to the board of directors of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce. He will represent the third election district, comprising the states of Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, North and South Carolina and the District of Columbia.

Mr. McCormick is widely known throughout the food industry for his active participation in trade association work and, as president of his company heads the largest tea, spice and extract house of its kind.

He has been president of the principal trade associations in his field, and has represented many of them in the Chamber of Commerce as national councillor for ten years. In addition he is at present chairman of the board (Baltimore branch) of the Federal Reserve Bank; director Eutaw Savings Bank, Equitable Trust Co., Baltimore Steam Packet Co., Baltimore Association of Commerce, Baltimore

Criminal Justice Commission and president of Baltimore Business Bureau.

Mr. McCormick was elected to the presidency of the McCormick enterprises in 1932. His administration of the company's affairs has been distinguished by forward-looking management and personnel policies. One interesting and successful innovation in this field he has called "Multiple Management." His book



Everywhere you go—you'll hear people talking about BAMBY HOME MADE STYLE BREAD. For here's a loaf made with plenty of pure butter, sugar, milk. It possesses an open texture... is uniformly baked. No wonder it's literally "taking the town by storm." Your grocer has it in the new 10c size. It's always fresh... order it.

Bamby HOME MADE STYLE BREAD
ROYAL BAKING CO., RALEIGH, N. C.

At Camp Leach. Girl Scout troop No. 1 is spending the weekend at Camp Leach. Miss Virginia Boeger, leader of the Girl Scouts, accompanied them.

W. M. S. To Meet. The Women's Missionary Society of Memorial Baptist Church will meet at the Educational building on Monday afternoon at 3:30. The young people's organization under the direction of Miss Louise Carter, will present the program. All members are urged to attend and visitors are cordially invited.

Y.W.A. To Meet. The Y.W.A. of Memorial Baptist Church will meet at 7:30 o'clock Monday night with Mrs. W. H. Bond, 1090 Cotanche street.

PLAY TONIGHT. Miss Ethel Gaston and John David Bridgers, both Greenville students, are appearing as Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wade with others of an experienced cast in the Dramatic Club production of "Kempy," in the Austin auditorium of the college at 8 o'clock tonight.

Kempy, a young architect-plumber who "always gets what he wants," is played by Lindsay Withard of Stokes. Whichard has appeared in several plays at E. C. T. last fall, having had the second lead in the junior class play "Sunshine."

The part of Kate Bence is taken by Miss Eunice Griggs, of Wadesboro. Kate is the spoiled darling of the Bence family who has tried her hand at many vocations and not found a successful one.

Miss Alice Allgood, of Fayetteville, who is the youngest Bence daughter, appeared in both "The Arrival of Kitty" and "Sunshine."

Playing the character roles are Miss Helen Gray Gilliam, Winifred Kate's submissive and weary mother, and Clifton Britton, Milwaukee, as the indignant and money-saving father.

"Kempy" will be given tonight in Austin auditorium at 8 o'clock.

MURDER TRIAL. One of the most dramatic murder trials in the city's history will be heard in the Pitt county courthouse this month when the Greenville Little Theatre Guild presents "Night of January 16," a three-act production that has gained renewed popularity in many of the larger cities of the United States.

No court room scene could be centered in a more unique setting than in a rear room, and this is one of the reasons why "Night of January 16" has held audiences spellbound during performances. All of the heart throbs that are typical of big or small town murder trials have been embodied in the theme of the story.

Bancroft Moseley, young Greenville business man, has been selected as the judge in the case. His attentiveness during the trial and his remarks, such as, "Objection overruled," "Objection sustained," are typical of every presiding jurist.

Moseley's part in the play is spirited by the interruptions of the district attorney and attorney for the defense. Charles Whedbee, local attorney and solicitor of Pitt County court, plays the part of the district attorney. Louis Skinner, Greenville attorney and judge of city recorder's court, is attorney for the defense.

MAN RUN OVER BY ROLLER LIVES TO TELL ABOUT IT. Mount Vernon, Wash.—(AP)—Norman Hagman was run over by a heavy farm roller and lives to tell about it.

Hagman, 24-year-old warner, was pitched face downward in front of the heavy-weighted roller when the team was drawing it was frightened. Because the field had just been plowed and was soft, Hagman was impressed into the ground. His only injuries were bruises. His eyes and mouth were filled with loam. He left a perfect imprint in the soil.

Madras—(AP)—Bombing planes are to be used to attack man-eating sharks which have claimed several human victims off the coast. The plan is to bomb the area of water in which the sharks appear to be lurking. Bombs are expected to stun the sharks which will then rise to the surface, and be dispatched by sea fishermen with harpoons and rifles.

PERMANENT WAVES \$2.50 The Vanitie Box Evans St.—Five Points—Call 21



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Tomorrow our 94th series officially opens. If you are not saving as little as one 5c piece out of every dollar you earn we suggest that you investigate our numerous savings plans and see how easy it is to accumulate a large sum of money over a period of a few years.

INFORMATION GLADLY GIVEN

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Sunday School Lesson

By Rev. D. A. WINDHAM

LESSON MAY 7th, 1939

(Text Acts 18:1-4; I Cor. 2:1-5) In this text two cities are mentioned, Athens and Corinth. We will notice them in the order named. Athens was famed for its culture. Here was located the Areopagus, or as it is mostly called, Mars Hill. The Areopagus was where the Supreme Court of Judicature was held in open air. Its judges were famous for their wisdom and impartiality and their discussions are considered as models of judicial purity. I have a photograph of this hill and it presents a gentle inclined plane somewhat in a semi-circle, bounded above by the brow of the hill cut down perpendicular. In the center the rock projects into a platform, apparently about ten or twelve feet square, on which the speakers stood. Here in the presence of philosophers in full view of the great works of art that made Greece famous, Paul delivered the greatest sermon that ever fell from the lips of man. Seeing the city given wholly to idolatry, Paul was stirred in spirit. (The verb in the Greek is a very strong one and means he was impulsively moved to proclaim the message of Calvary).

Paul found ready listeners, for the people spent much time listening to and telling strange things. Therefore Paul was given opportunity to declare the message of the cross. Among those who heard him were two sects of philosophers, the Epicureans and Stoics. The former held that the world was not created by God. In fact, both groups pushed God so far out of the universe as to render Him almost inconceivable.

Their systems of philosophy entirely denied the miraculous and held that natural laws governed the universe. These same systems still remain and in turning some of our higher institutions into hot beds of infidelity and atheism. Among such Paul preached the gospel of Christ and His resurrection, and some mocked and others said "we will hear them later."

Yet there were those who believed for "His word was not to return unto him void." But there were those who in their own conceit were too wise to believe, who so far as we know, went on and died in sin and idolatry.

Leaving Athens, he came to Corinth, one of the most illustrious cities of Greece, situated on the isthmus that joins the Peloponnesus to the continent. It is said to have been founded in the year 1514 B.C., and to have been governed by native kings from 1360 until 728 B.C. In 146 B.C., it was pillaged and burned by the Romans, but restored by Julius Caesar in 46 B.C., when it

became the finest city in Greece. In this flourishing prosperity, but accompanied by laxity of morals, at was visited by Paul about A.D. 54. Corinth, like other great cities, are hot beds of sin and base morals; and Paul was debtor to them also, and delivered his burning message that Jesus was Christ. Paul could have been a popular preacher if he had used soft words and pleasing speech, but the power of his message was calvary and the resurrection, and that accounts for his success. He was determined to know nothing but Jesus and him crucified, and that message he told with such burning energy and enthusiasm that demons and devils were put to flight. If we ministers would follow his example and stop using our pulpits for lecture platforms, or a concert room stage, or a politician's rostrum, and preach more hell and damnation; hell, if you please, with the cap off, and paint sin and its consequences as black as it really is, and in all the passion of our soul point a lost world to Jesus the way we would accomplish more in his name. D. L. Moody did that and he was able to put one foot on America and one on cultured Europe and both continents rocked toward the cross of calvary.

If Paul had been as compromising as we are and done the pussyfoot preaching as some do today, it is doubtful whether or not he would have had a single convert in Corinth. If lawyers used as little earnestness in pleading cases as some of us preachers do in delivering our gospel messages, they would never win a case; and we will never win the world to Him until we are deeply in earnest for the salvation of souls.

During the stay of Paul in Corinth he established a Christian church consisting of Jews and Gentiles. But shortly after his departure false teachers undervaluing Paul's authority crept in among them; erroneous and heretical teaching were inculcated and sectarian difference and divisions were introduced. Under these circumstances the apostle wrote the first epistle to the Corinthians, a portion of the second chapter is in the printed text of the lesson under consideration.

The fact he emphasizes that he did not come with excellency of speech or enticing words lest the wisdom of man should be prized rather than the wisdom of God, and that his oratory should be praised above the grace of God. Sam P. Jones used the most plain and simple language which accounts for his great success as an evangelist; language that even a child can understand is in all cases to be preferred. The first epistle is mostly to correct errors that had crept into the church, the first to demand the correction was in keeping the Lord's supper and it is remarked that he is the only New Testament writer

who uses the term the "Lord's Supper."

Some of the systems of heathen philosophy had proven material substances to be essentially evil, and incapable by any process of being rendered good; and relying on this dogma of philosophy they rejected the authority of the word of God which foretold the resurrection of Christ and the testimony of apostles who witnessed it. This fundamental fact, the resurrection, stands out as a beacon light to all who study the word of God. The Corinthian church was near to the fatal shipwreck of faith. The admission of one single dogma in opposition to fact implies such a surrender of sound judgment as breaks down the wall of truth and opens the way for the introduction of any and every error.

Christianity lays its foundation on facts, not fancies and dogmas. Not that philosophy is to be underrated or denied. On the contrary, when rightly defined is, in all its departments the handmaid of

Christianity. It does not set human dogmas in opposition to divinely attested facts and in depths it cannot fathom, and in heights to which it can not soar, but thankfully acknowledges that "wisdom which came down from above" which had God for its author and salvation for its end.

The second epistle to the Corinthians is different in tone. The miraculous power of the Christ had been so proven that it could not be dimmed, and upon that proof opposition was hushed in silence. In the second epistle there are no less than 14 references to the Old Testament. First and Second Corinthians are unquestionable from the pen of Paul and though he was perhaps the greatest scholar the church ever knew, it is remarkable that the language is so plain and its style so simple. Let this be to me and my fellow ministers a model. Let me know nothing but Christ and him crucified, for his plain simple gospel is the power of God to all who believe it and to reject it is death. In closing let me explain one ap-

parent contradiction in the epistle to the Corinthians. We learn from Chapter 16:8 that it was written from Ephesus but the subscription at the close says it was written from Philippi. It must be remembered that the subscriptions have no divine authority. They are of late additions and some of them are very erroneous. It seems that from Paul's own remark that he intended to leave Ephesus after Pentecost and from that elusion it was written at or about Easter in A.D. 57.

He visited Corinth again as he had purposed and was received as an apostle and remained for several months.

Of the false teachers mentioned in the first epistle nothing is said and no more is heard, their memory and their names are blotted out and the second epistle abides a monument of apostolic courage and is an additional and irresistible proof that Christianity is no fable and the "gates of hell shall not prevail against it."

HUNTING FOR BIG GAME IS RANGER'S DAILY JOB

Yellowstone National Park.—(AP) Seldom does the name of Scott Bowman get into print, but he's one of the greatest big game killers of the century.

Since the days of Buffalo Bill Cody there have been few, if any, men besides Bowman who have killed 400 buffalo. Probably no other modern big game hunter ever has killed 375 elk in the United States.

Bowman doesn't boast about his prowess. He is a hunter from necessity, not choice, and all his hunting is inside Yellowstone National Park, where he has been a ranger for 20 years. It is part of his duty to aid in thinning the park's big game herds.

About 60 different hospital service plans are now operating in 24 states.



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Washington Daybook

By Preston Grover

Washington—While cotton farm-
ers have sensed a degree of desper-
ation in the administration's efforts
to solve the cotton problem this sea-
son, Senator Bankhead of Alabama
insists there is a certain pattern in
past remedies now to be expanded.
The pattern is broken in spots but
he finds it fundamentally sound.

The proposed subsidy and the bar-
ter arrangements being worked out
seem to him to fit into the picture
better when it is presented as a
whole rather than in parts.

Bankhead, who came to the Sen-
ate in 1930 after his younger brother,
William, had already established a
reputation in the House had only
one purpose in view—to relieve cot-
ton difficulties. He started by in-
troducing a bill aimed at restricting
the amount of cotton moved in in-
terstate commerce.

The idea was that if a farmer
can't ship cotton he won't grow it.
That much is simple.

The Hoover administration turned
chumps down and the Bankhead
idea lay dormant until President
Roosevelt was elected. Then Bankhead
dropped the idea again. The 1933
drop was significant so the remedy
decided upon was to plow up part
of the crop. To pay farmers for doing
that, benefit payments amounting
to \$100,000,000 were provided.

Bankhead Tries Again

Came 1934 and Bankhead again
advanced his plan of restricting cot-
ton by limiting the amount each
farmer could ship in interstate com-
merce.

But Bankhead and the cotton
senators were not in complete har-
mony on the idea. Further, says
Bankhead, President Roosevelt felt
that the taxing power was the best
means of enforcing compliance with
quotas. So the Bankhead quotas
were assigned to each farmer. Taxes
were used to keep the farmer down
to his quota. If he tried to market
an amount beyond his quota a pen-
alty tax was hung on every bale
which took all the profit out of it.

At the time it went into effect
in 1934, cotton was selling at six
cents a pound and there was a 13
million bale surplus. By 1936 the
surplus had been worked down to 7
million bales and the price was
12-13 cents a pound.

In 1933 and 1934 a bottom had
been put under the price by the
simple device of offering government
loans, 10 cents a pound, in 1932 and
12 cents in 1934. The thing was
sufficiently under control by 1935
that loan loan was offered, nor in
1936.

But in 1936 the Supreme court's
AAA decision smashed most crop
control plans in effect. The Bank-
head act was repealed because it
was considered certain it would fall
under the court's view.

Came The Deluge

But the mechanism kept the 1936
crop below excess. The surplus was
further cut and the price had
climbed to 14 cents a pound.

That price and no quota controls
in effect sent cotton farmers wild.
Says Bankhead: "They planted the
face of the earth." And in 1937 a
cotton monstrosity was born—about
19 million bales.

That's where we stand now. Part
of it was used up domestically, part
was sold abroad and part was put
in storage under and 8 to 9 cent
loan hastily rigged up to keep the
price from falling to bed rock.

But of course the inevitable has
happened. When prices are held
up high in one country another
country will go heavily into pro-
duction to get the market. Brazil,
India and Egypt did it. They have
offered cotton at a price always
just a shade under the U. S. loan
price. So of course U. S. growers
would not meet the price. They
simply would turn it over to the
government and get the loan, which
was better than the world price.

Now the government, with 11 mil-
lion bales on hand and a new crop
coming in, is setting out to get back
some of the market.

TWO AGAINST LOVE

by Frances Hanna

The Characters
Jocelyn Russell, beautiful and
haughty young heiress
Talbot Mack, proud but poor
young farmer.

Yesterday: The tribe of tra-
ditional Maeks arrive in the middle
of Jocelyn's garden party.

Chapter Four

Two Different Breeds

TALBOT'S sister Gretchen
leaned over the wheel, spoke
anxiously. "I'm so sorry, Miss Rus-
sell. I told Tally he should have
written you about us coming. We'll
try not to be any bother."

Jocelyn observed that the girl
was small and frail, pretty in a sort
of helpless, feminine way; yet she
also noted that her hair was un-
becomingly crimped with a gas
iron, that her rouge and lipstick
did not match, and that her sleazy
silk dress was obviously home-
made. Gretchen read the disap-
proval in Jocelyn's face and was
embarrassed and self-conscious
as she compared her clothes and
hair to the other girls. An un-
wanted sense of inferiority began
to rankle her.

"I'm Betsy's mother," she of-
fered, sure that this was one ac-
complishment the other girl could
not be superior about. "She's five
years old. My husband—"

There, folks, what was I tellin'
you? She's the spittin' image of
her Grandma Josie! I'll bet she's
got a red-headed temper, too! Tells
a man black is white and makes
him say 'tis, so's to get along with
her! Come a mite near, Josie. I
want a real good look at you."

Jocelyn, crimson with displeas-
ure, approached "Lordamighty!"
he said softly. "She's even got that
her forehead just like her
grandma's. Makes me think of
the time we was sittin' on the porch
spoonin' and Josie says—"

"Please, Mr. Mack!" Jocelyn in-
terrupted. "Your grandpa has
taken your family to the house and
they are looking for you. I'm sure
you are anxious to rest after such
a tiresome journey."

A twinkle glinted in his eyes.
"Now, Miss Josie, that's right kind
of you, but I ain't a bit tired. Why
that there trip was fun for a old
codger like me. I ain't used to set-
tin' long in one place even if I did
squat in Texas nigh onto twenty
years. Guess I'd still be there if
them danged bugs hadn't eaten the
cotton up and if your grandpa
didn't want us to come here and
live with you folks. Why before I
went to Texas, I sailed all over this
whole durned world—Yessir, this



Old Mack was ruining Lyn's party.

Andre Landau, was killed in an
airplane crash three years ago."

"How dreadful," Jocelyn mur-
mured, glancing at Betsy.

"Can I come to your party?"
Betsy asked, her round eyes im-
ploring.

"Don't pay a mite of attention
to her," Mrs. Mack beamed. "This
long trip has her as jiggly as the
cat. What she needs is a bath and
some sleep. Don't you worry none
about us, Miss Russell. We'll man-
age."

"Don't wanna sleep!" Betsy
wailed, screwing up her face.
"Want ice-cream. Wanta go to the
party!"

"Mother, can't you keep her
quiet?" Gretchen complained.

Tally ordered, "Quiet, Betsy!
I'll get you some ice-cream after
while. Shut the car door. Moms
while I back it up."

"But where's Gramp?" Gretchen
cried. "He was here a minute ago
and now he's gone!"

A wicked grin turned up one
corner of Tally's mouth. "Oh, he's
wandered off somewhere. Prob-
ably to have a reunion with the
ocean. He'll find us all right." He
slid behind the wheel and started
the car. "See you later, Miss Rus-
sell."

Jocelyn swallowed hard. "You
and your family . . . have dinner
with us, of course. We dine at
seven."

Arrogant—Insolent
AS Tally noisily backed the car
and trailer toward the rear of
the mansion Jocelyn discovered
that she had bitten her lower lip.
This young Mack person evidently
knew himself her equal just be-
cause her sentimental grandmoth-
er had left his family half of the
estate. Oh, why had her grand-
mother done such a thing? Hadn't
she known that no house is large
enough for two families? And
especially two different kinds and
breeds of families! The disaster
the Russells had so long antici-
pated, and finally decided would
not occur, had at last descended
with a vengeance.

Walking across the clipped
green of the lawn Jocelyn decided
that Tally was an arrogant, in-
solent farmer who certainly did
not know his place. Of course he
was rather good-looking in a
brawny way, if one went in for
stalwart he-men with cleft chins
and eagles' beaks. Well, she'd have
to tell her guests, she decided
grimly. She only hoped she could
relate the story amusingly.

Yet, upon reaching the nearest
table she perceived there would
be no relating necessary, for old
Talbot Mack was the center of an
amused group who listened to his
shrill, cackling voice with avid
ears.

Someone had put a glass into his
hand; another had set a platter of

all this year, while in other ABC
countries it has been definitely
downward.

Through April 4 the increase was
rather generally and gleefully as-
cribed to the fact that the General
Assembly was in session here; but
it would be a bold man indeed who
who point simultaneously to in-
creased April liquor sales and April
conventions of the North Carolina
Congress of Parents and Teachers
and of the North Carolina Federa-
tion of Women's clubs.

Maybe it was the forty-and-
eighters, maybe just plain thirti-
ethers, or maybe just plain thirti-
ethers of Wake county citizens.

Reflector Bureau.

Raleigh, May 5.—Wake county's
ABC stores continued to do a rush-
ing business through April, accord-
ing to reports just issued showing
that total sale for the month were
\$14,090.20 in excess of the \$13,000
goal. This has been upward in Wake

BLONDIE

"Today I Am A Man"

By CHIC YOUNG



Copyright 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.

Miss Frances Johnson, secretary
of the North Carolina Truck Own-
ers Association, is in Charlotte to-
night for the annual May dinner of
the Charlotte Traffic and Trans-
portation club; an item which in
itself would be far from important
or earth-shaking.

The significant thing about the
dinner is that it's the first of the
club ever held under supervision of
motor carriers.

The organization was originally
composed entirely of railroad folks,
but gradually the truckers have in-
vaded it just as they have invaded
the entire field of transportation.

While on the subject of rails and
trucks, it is rather surprising to
find, from government statistics,
that in 1937 the railroads them-
selves were using more trucks than
locomotives. Rail-owned trucks, op-
erating on the public highways to-
taled 53,162, as against the 47,555
locomotives on their privately
owned tracks.

Unusual handicapped applicants
with whom North Carolina State
Employment Service officials came
in contact last week included:

A young man, born with only one
hand, who was referred as an ac-
countant to a large wholesale de-
aler and was immediately hired.

A young woman, born without
arms, who graduated from high
school as valedictorian and who has
taught herself to do with her feet
and mouth many of the things that
a normal person does, such as mil-
king, carrying in wood, writing,
opening doors and combing her hair.
She is ambitious to study and prac-
tice law.

The New York Board of Educa-
tion, as part of the course of in-
struction in civics, takes about 16-
000 high school pupils each spring
on a ferryboat trip around Man-
hattan Island.

Ann Page
SALAD DRESSING
Tested & Approved by Good-
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Pl. Jar **15c**

NECTAR TEA 4-Lb. Pkg. **15c**

CORN CHEESE A&P White or Golden Baking Tasty Wholesome Lb. **19c**

8 O'CLOCK WALDORF TISSUE Mild & Mellow Coffee 2 1-Lb. Pkgs. **29c**

PEANUT BUTTER Ann Page BUTTER 1-Lb. Jar **17c**

A&P BREAD PUFFS MILK Softtwist or Pullman 2 Loaves **15c**
Sunnyfield Rice or Wheat Pkg. **5c**
Whitethouse Evap. 4 Tall Cans **25c**

Home Killed Fryers, lb. **25c**

Pure Pork Sausage, lb. **15c**

Sliced Rindless Bacon, lb. **24c**

Native Pork Sides and Shoulders, lb. **15c**

Small Skinless Franks, lb. **19c**

Bananas, 4 lbs. **15c**

String Beans, 4 lbs. **23c**

Peas (English) 4 lbs. **23c**

Squash, 4 lbs. **23c**

New Potatoes—No. 1 Red Bliss, 10 lbs. **29c**

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PREMIUMS dear?"



**NO, CRACKERS AREN'T ALL ALIKE—
A VERY SIMPLE TEST PROVES IT!**

PREMIUMS ARE FRESHER—You can tell that by their "crunchy" sound. And do you catch that tempting aroma? That testifies for freshness, too. Premium Crackers are baked in nearby ovens and rushed to your dealer in a triple-wrapped package.

PREMIUMS ARE FLAKIER—Look at the inside of a Premium Cracker. It's flaky...open...baked through! Quality ingredients, extra shortening, and perfect baking, give Premiums their tenderness.

PREMIUMS ARE MORE DELICIOUS—Serve Premiums for one week on your table—with tomato juice, soup, cheese, spreads—and you'll never want to be without them. A special kind of topping salt gives them a zesty tang that's different! They're better all around!

TRY THEM THIS WEEK-END—See whether Premiums aren't more tempting—more satisfying. Your dealer has a new stock on hand—just fresh from the bakery!

SUGGESTION OF THE WEEK!
A platter of assorted ready-to-serve meats, a tray of cheeses with plenty of Premium Crackers and assorted relishes, provide the makings for delicious cracker sandwiches for a Sunday Night supper.

"SOMETHING SPECIAL" DESSERT!
Here's a real treat for the family that requires no frosting on your part. FIG NEWTONS—the finest fig cake made. Rich, tender cake and luscious fig filling.

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GARRIS GROCERY CO.
Phones 568-569

FRESH AND TASTY
Premium Crackers
HONEYCUTT'S MKT.
Phones 773-774

SHORT SHOTS

Reflector Bureau.

Raleigh, May 5.—Wake county's
ABC stores continued to do a rush-
ing business through April, accord-
ing to reports just issued showing
that total sale for the month were
\$14,090.20 in excess of the \$13,000
goal. This has been upward in Wake

A fisherman near Mantoe, N. C.,
netted a 270-pound, 8-foot-long cow
fish.

Big Eighth And Ninth Give Greenies Win Over Kinston

14-4 VICTORY IS RACKED UP

Spence Does Fine Job of Relief Hurling and Hitting

"Lefty Lightning" Marion Spence took over the mound duties for the Greenies in the sixth inning yesterday after one man had scored to tie the score at four-all and with a man on third base, retired the side, then proceeded to hold the Eagles in check throughout the remainder of the game, playing in Kinston. Five-run rallies in each the eighth and ninth gave the Greenies a 14-4 victory.

For the first six innings it was a well ball game, neither side was able to get a man on base the first three frames. Then in the fourth Greenville scored one, but Kinston came back to make three in the same inning and take the lead. The Greenies went one ahead in the sixth by scoring three after both teams had been scoreless in the fifth.

With the tying run in and a runner on third, Skipper Rube Wilson motioned Spence to the mound to relieve Badger, who had hurled on even terms with McCallum.

The side was retired and neither team was able to push a man across the plate in the seventh and it looked as the game would be one of those thrillers.

But, fortunate for the Greenies, and unfortunate for Kinston and those fans who wanted to see the game close until the end, Greenville went on a scoring spree and made a race track of the field, with the Greenies running the bases and the Eagles chasing singles, doubles and triples.

Spence not only did a fine job at pitching, but coming to the plate in the eighth he swung at two straight strikes, but he hit the third ball for a stinger through third base to send a man home. He also drove in two runs in the ninth with a pretty double in left field. In fact, Spence got three hits in all to tie with Simpson.

Simpson, however, had the edge over the entire field with long hits, pounding out two three-sackers, one of which possibly could have been stretched into a homer, but no one was out and he was held at third. Simpson also was called out on a close one at first in the ninth verse—but the Greenies were far out in the lead and no one, except Simpson, put up a kick.

During the eighth and ninth the Greenies batted four Kinston hurriers all over the lot. McCallum was yanked after the first man up had tripled. Nowak relieved him, but yielded three hits while retiring one man and he was pulled in favor of McCallum. He lasted a little longer, but he, too, was soon yanked and Sid Stringfellow was called in from right field and finished the game.

Kinston made three errors while only one was credited against the Greenies. The one marked against Greenville was credited to Smith, on a bullet-like throw to third in an effort to catch the runner off base. The ball was in the right place but the runner was in line of the throw and Jenkins was unable to get his hands on it. The runner scored.

Club Rosters						
The box:	Ab.	R.	H.	O. A. E.		
Greenville	6	2	2	5	4	0
Allen, ss	5	3	3	3	0	0
Simpson, cf	4	2	1	1	0	0
Heavener, lf	5	1	2	0	0	0
Wilson, lb	5	2	2	0	0	0
Jenkins, 3b	2	2	1	0	1	0
Christopher, 2b	5	2	1	2	4	0
Smith, c	5	0	1	6	1	1
Badger, p	2	0	0	1	1	0
Spence, p	3	0	3	0	1	0
Totals	43	14	16	27	13	1

Score by innings:				
R	G	K	E	E
Greenville	000	103	055	14
Kinston	000	301	000	4

BOTH LEADERS MARK UP WINS

Wilson Gets First Victory in Home-Opening Contest

While Williamston and Tarboro were continuing their conquering march in yesterday's Coastal Plain league, Wilson got in the win column for the first time with a home-opening victory of 6-3 over New Bern.

Williamston defeated Snow Hill's Billies, 5-2, and Tarboro staged a ninth inning rally to down Goldsboro's Gold Bug 7-6.

The boxes:

Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Snow Hill	4	1	1	2	1
Stewart, ss	4	1	1	2	1
Nalback, 2b	3	0	0	3	0
J. Taylor, lf	4	0	0	3	0
Gadd, cf	3	0	0	4	0
Whitaker, rf	4	0	1	1	0
Bistoff, c	4	0	0	4	0
Soufas, lb	3	0	1	7	1
Janice, 3b	2	1	0	1	3
Ellington, p	2	0	0	0	2
Frye, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	2	3	24	8

Score by innings:

R	W	S	H	O	A	E
Snow Hill	101	000	000	2		
Williamston	010	000	13	5		

Runs batted in: Taylor, Sellers, Swain 3, O'Malley. Two base hits: Stewart, Sellers, O'Malley. Home runs: Swain 2. Stolen bases: Janice, Nalback, Tierce. Sacrifices: Tierce, Vartanian. Double play: Deim, Tierce and Vartanian. Left on

PHANTOM NINE DOWNS QUAKES

Local Highs Score 6-3 Victory Over Goldsboro's Highs

By "SMUT" BURKS
With Bill Taylor holding the slugging Goldsboro High baseball nine to five hits, the Phantom baseballers of G. H. S. bunched seven singles for six runs and handed the Quakes a 6-3 defeat in an Eastern Conference game.

After three scoreless frames, the Greenies pushed over two runs in the fourth and sewed up the game with a four-run party in the fifth. The Goldbugs touched Taylor for two tallies in the sixth, but were unable to score again except for a singleton in the last inning.

Yesterday's victory was the Greenies' second win of the season over their newly acquired rivals. In an earlier contest at Greenville, the Farley men rang up a 14-11 victory by scoring 11 runs in the final two stanzas.

Outfielder Taylor, who has chalked up four victories as a hurler this year, received spectacular support from his teammates in squelching several Quake uprisings. Several brilliant catches by Outfielder Johnny Register pulled Taylor out of a hole on numerous occasions.

Leslie Babcock, first-bagger, led the G-men's offense with two safeties in four trips to the plate. He was the only player on either team to get more than one hit.

Catch Farley's boys' win yesterday gave them an even record of three wins and three losses in conference competition. After two early defeats by the Kinston Red Devils, the G-men snapped out of it and showed up much better on the diamond in their following games.

Tomorrow the Phantoms journey to Roanoke Rapids for a conference

Runs batted in:					
Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Rehcamp 2, Sieminski 2, Capps 2, Martle 2, Lee 2, Two base hits: Myers, 2 Black 2, Rehcamp, Shirley, Shatzer. Home run: Marble. Sacrifices: Whitfield, Black, Sieminski, Humbracht, Morris. Double plays: Myers, Schultz and Humbracht 2. Left on bases: Goldsboro 6, Tarboro 7. Bases on balls: off Rehcamp 2, Kepler 1, Sieminski 4. Struck out: Rehcamp 2, Sieminski 5. Hits: off Rehcamp 7 in 8 (none out in ninth); Kepler 4 in 1. Wild pitch: Rehcamp. Umpires: Mitchem and Kearney. Time of game: 2:25.					

New Bern					
Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
McAbee, ss	3	2	1	1	0
Barnes, rf	5	0	2	0	0
Norwood, cf	4	0	3	2	0
Harper, 3b	4	0	0	1	3
Brown, lf	4	0	2	2	0
Kessler, lb	3	0	0	7	1
Queen, c	4	0	0	9	3
Rickman, 2b	4	1	2	2	0
Hautz, p	3	0	0	1	0
zBurgess	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	35	3	12	24	9

Williamston					
Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Sellers, rf	4	0	3	3	0
Tierce, 2b	3	0	1	3	4
Villepique, cf	3	0	0	0	0
Rolek, rf	4	0	1	2	0
Farr, c	4	1	0	1	1
Vartanian, lb	3	1	0	1	1
Deim, 3b	3	1	0	1	5
O'Malley, c	4	1	2	5	2
Swain, p	4	2	2	1	3
Totals	32	5	9	27	15

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THE STANDINGS

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.	
Charlotte	10	3	.769
Durham	8	5	.615
Portsmouth	8	5	.615
Asheville	6	6	.571
Richmond	6	7	.462
Rocky Mount	6	8	.429
Winston-Salem	3	9	.250
Norfolk	3	10	.238

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	
Williamston	5	0	1.000
Tarboro	4	0	1.000
Greenville	4	1	.800
New Bern	2	3	.400
Snow Hill	2	4	.333
Wilson	1	3	.250
Goldsboro	1	4	.200
Kinston	1	5	.167

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	
Boston	8	5	.615
Cincinnati	6	4	.600
St. Louis	6	5	.545
Brooklyn	6	5	.545
Chicago	6	7	.462
Philadelphia	6	7	.462
New York	6	7	.462
Pittsburgh	4	8	.333

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	
New York	8	3	.727
Boston	7	3	.700
Chicago	7	5	.583
Washington	7	5	.583
Detroit	6	8	.429
St. Louis	5	7	.417
Cleveland	4	8	.333
Philadelphia	3	9	.250

COASTAL PLAIN		
W.	L.	Pct.
Wilson 6, New Bern 3,		
Greenville 14, Kinston 4,		
Tarboro 7, Goldsboro 6,		
Williamston 5, Snow Hill 3.		

TENNIS MATCH WON BY HIGHS

Rocky Mount Defeats Greenville Team Five-to-Two

By capturing four of the five singles matches and splitting the two doubles matches, the strong tennis team of Rocky Mount High School defeated the net squad of Greenville High, 5-2, on the Rocky Mount country club courts yesterday afternoon.

The Greenville team, first in the history of the high school, put up a game battle against the Rocky Mt. netters, but were outclassed by their opponents, who have engaged in

RESULTS		
NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 4,		
Brooklyn 6, Chicago 2,		
New York 6, St. Louis 3,		
Cincinnati-Boston, rain.		

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Chicago 4, Washington 3,		
Boston 7, Detroit 6,		
New York 10, Cleveland 6,		
St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 3.		

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Light and Rich - and Good
Select
3 SIZES 25c ROUND 37c ROUND 39c SQUARE

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BASEBALL TODAY

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

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

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



GLIDERS

It is now time to get your porch ready to enjoy the summer time. We have a wonderful collection in Gliders, Porch Chairs, Swings, Rugs, Porch Suites, etc., priced reasonably. Come in and see our display.

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MATTRESSES—STERILIZED AND renovated with new cover, \$3.50. All prices reduced until June 1st. Porch gliders also re-worked at reasonable prices. Phone 938-W. Greenville, N. C. 24-1mo

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We Clean and Press Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats—Dresses Our work most please and a trial will convince you. CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS Phone 178—Leon Smith, Prop.

FOR RENT—ONE 6-ROOM HOUSE—modern conveniences. Call 542 or 483-W. 2-f

FOR RENT—APARTMENT, MODERN conveniences. Desirable location. See J. W. Higgs. 2-f

S. V. MORTON, Jr. OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES 119 West 4th St. Phone 157 Greenville, N. C. Quality Merchandise at Reasonable Prices Apr. 26-1mo.

PHONE 38 OR 619 If it's Laundry or Dry Cleaning The Old Reliable—We Know How RAINBOW CLEANERS

WANTED TO RENT—MODERN 5- to 7-room house for occupancy on or about June 1. J. T. Cooper, Gateville, N. C. 29-6f

"SPECIAL"—26-Pc. SET Manchester Sterling Silver for only \$39.95. Regular price as advertised in Good Housekeeping, \$56.75. Convenient terms. Lautares Bros., Jewelers. Apr. 26-1mo.

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

ROOMS OR ROOM AND BOARD. Hot water—showers. Reasonable rates. 106 West Fifth St. 3-3f

SWEET PEAS, 50c PER HUNDRED; garden pinks and chrysanthemum plants for sale. See Mrs. E. Moye, 1009 Ward street, phone 960-W. 4-2f

WANTED—THREE SMALL GIRLS over 18 years of age. Must be nice, neat and clean. Best of references. Apply Club Pitt. 4-f

IF YOU HAVE ANY TOBACCO plants to sell, let me sell them for you. Geo. Kittrell, Winterville, N. C.

WANT HAND TO WORK ON farm. Married man preferred. J. F. Pollard, three miles out Stan-tonburg road. 5-3f

NURSE AND HOUSEMAID wants work. 308 N. Tyson St. Jessie B. Blow.

FREE DIRT FOR THE HAULING from 40 on Cotanche St. next to Quinn-Miller & Stroud. Must be moved at once. L. B. Garris. 5-3f

FOR SALE—SOY BEAN MEAL, peanut meal and corn. The Southern Cotton Oil Co., The Soy Bean Mill, Tarboro, N. C. 5-2f

FOR SALE—SEED SOY BEANS—Woods Yellow Soy Beans (one year from Wood)—\$1.25; Woods Yellow Soy Beans (direct from Wood)—\$1.55; Tokyoy Soy Beans—\$1.10; Bab-lant Soy Beans—\$1.25. These beans have better than 80 per cent germination test. The Southern Cotton Oil Co., The Soy Bean Mill, Tar-boro, N. C. 5-2f

REMEMBER THE BAZAAR AND Exchange to be held at the Parish House Saturday morning. It is open to the public.

FOR SALE—LARGE HOME ON highway. Easy walking to business district. Suitable rooming and boarding or apartments. Owner wants cash. Buy it today. L. J. Smith, Real Estate—Insurance.

LEAVE ORDERS FOR CERTIFIED Porto Rico potato plants, arriving daily from Georgia, \$1.50 thousand. Also pepper and tomato plants. Geo. Kittrell, Winterville, N. C. and 906 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. Fri.—Mon.

BABY CHICKS FOR SALE—NEW Hampshire Reds, \$7.00 per 100. Hatched every Tuesday. Jenness Morrill, Jr., Falkland, phone 3004. Apr. 17-Mon-Wed-Fri-1 mo.

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY—Large Coconut and Peach Pies, Angel Food Cakes, Chocolate Malted Milk Cakes, Lemon Cheesecake and Parkerhouse Rolls. People's Bakery.

EXTRA SPECIAL SATURDAY Strawberries—8 cents a quart. White's Stores.

FOR SALE—ONE JOHNSON L-T outboard motor and boat. Practically new. The boat suitable for salt water fishing. Will sell together or separately. Elbert Mills, Greenville, Route 3. 5-2f

EXTRA SPECIAL SATURDAY—Strawberries—8 cents a quart. White's Stores.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, May 5.—(AP)—Stock market traders today were unable to find much inspiration in happenings at home or abroad and an early feeble rally gave way before the lightest kind of selling.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including American Telephone, Atlantic Refining, Bendix Aviation, etc.

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

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including N. Y. STOX, A. C. L., Anaconda, American Radiator, etc.

New York Cotton

New York, May 5.—(AP)—Cotton futures responded partially to lower than due cables and opened one to two lower. Offerings came from hedges, selling by the South and Bombay, while the trade and Wall street bought.

Prices edged up a point or two, holding around previous closing levels at mid-morning. The market continued steady up to noon, when active months were unchanged to three lower.

Table showing cotton futures prices for various months (July, Oct., Dec., Jan., Mar.) with Open, Close, and Price Change (Pr. Ch.) columns.

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

Advertisement for Pepsi-Cola featuring a large bottle illustration and text: 'TO-DAY THE MOST TALKED ABOUT DISTINCTIVE COLA DRINK IN AMERICA' and '5¢'.

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Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words. Includes solutions for yesterday's puzzle.

Gas Tax Likely Average \$2,000,000 Each Month. Table showing monthly gas tax collections from 1933 to 1938.

Gas Tax Likely Average \$2,000,000 Each Month

Reflector Bureau. Raleigh, May 5.—North Carolina's collection of gasoline tax on gasoline, apparently well on its way to a new record high, is quite likely to reach an average of two million a month for the fiscal year which will end June 30, according to estimates based on collections for the 10 months ended April 30.

ARMSTRONG

Advertisement for Armstrong Rugs and Linoleums, featuring illustrations of various rug and linoleum patterns.

ARMSTRONG

Advertisement for Quinn-Miller & Stroud, featuring illustrations of furniture and text: 'Rugs and Linoleums', 'YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD', 'Quinn-Miller & Stroud', 'FOLGER BUICK CO., INC.'.



These three, Shirley Temple, Richard Greene and Anita Louise head the cast in "The Little Princess" technicolor screen treat coming to the Pitt Saturday-Sunday.

this to be true; as is shown by a brief resume of collections for prior years.

In 1932-33 there wasn't any new record set, as things were at their very lowest ebb; but since then the annual collections have soared in an unbroken succession of new records.

Here are the figures: 1933-34 \$15,165,221; 1934-35 17,333,677; 1935-36 18,809,411; 1936-37 21,654,023; 1937-38 22,747,032

As a consequence of this steady climb, there has been available each year more money for use on the North Carolina highways, a trend which can only be turned the other way this year by transfer of some of this gasoline tax money from the highway to the general fund, a transfer which does not seem at all likely this year.

Coincidental with the gas tax collection increase, there has been a corresponding increase in every item of highway fund revenue except that derived from title fees. License tax receipts are up nearly

A THRILLING MUSICAL WESTERN TODAY SAT.



JACK Randall MEXICAN KIDS. Also: "RED BARON" No. 9 "PORKY'S TIRE TROUBLE" Cartoon.



Advertisement for Buick cars, featuring a large Buick Special car illustration and text: 'Smart to See—Smarter to Buy!', '\$894 AND UP', 'FOLGER BUICK CO., INC.', '10th and Washington Streets', 'Phone 148'.

a quarter of a million for the first 10 months, bus and franchise receipts have risen about a hundred and twenty-five thousand, inspection fees (quarter-cent a gallon) have gone up in exact ratio to the gallonage increase. Title fees are down only \$6,000 for the entire 10 months.

Richmond Livestock

Richmond, Va., May 5.—Receipts of hogs fairly liberal; cattle light; vealers light. Quoting hogs 10 cents higher, top \$7. Hogs, good and choice gilts and barrows, 120-140 lbs., \$6.65 to \$6.90; 140-160 lbs., \$6.15 to \$6.40; 160-180 lbs., \$5.40 to \$6.65; 180-250 lbs., \$6.65 to \$7. The top; 250-300 lbs., \$6.40 to \$6.65. Sows under 350 lbs., \$5.15 to \$5.40. Cattle—Market steady; quoting

steers, good steers, \$9 to \$9.50; medium butcher steers, \$7.25 to \$8.75; common steers, \$6.25 to \$7. Heifers, good butcher heifers, \$8 to \$8.50; medium butcher heifers, \$6.50 to \$7.75; common heifers \$5 to \$6.25; cows, steady, good butcher cows \$6 to \$6.50; medium butcher cows \$5.50 to \$6; common cows \$4 to \$5.25. Bulls, good butcher bulls \$6.50 to \$7; medium butcher bulls \$5 to \$6.25; common bulls \$4.50 to \$5. Vealers, receipts very moderate; market steady; practical top \$9; a few subjects held higher. Other vealers and calves as to value.

Sheep—Lamb receipts practically absent. A few nearby spring lambs sold from \$10.50 downward, as to quality.

Chicago Grain Market

Table showing Chicago grain market prices for Wheat, Corn, and Oats, with columns for Open, Close, and Price Change (Pr. Ch.).

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