

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Sunday, slightly warmer in extreme southwest portion tonight.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS
ON THE READER

RESULTS
FOR THE ADVERTISER

VOL. 107 No. 83

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., SATURDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 16, 1940

Associated Press

Price: 5 Cents

ENGLISH, NAZIS WAGING BRISK AERIAL STRIFE

British Air Patrols
Fly Over Polish
Territory

DAMAGE IS SEEN
IN STEADY RAIDS

Two German Subs Reported As Sunk By
French Naval Sources;
New Wave of U-Boats on Shipping

London, March 16. — (AP)—The British and German air forces exchanged raids within the past 24 hours, the Air Ministry announced today, with the British making an "extensive" flight over Poland, and a German bomber clashing with the British coastal patrol in a running fight.

A Ministry communiqué said that air activities of the past 24 hours included "an extensive night flight over Polish territory by the aircraft bomber command and an engagement between the aircraft of the coastal command and an enemy bomber."

"During a running fight in which the enemy repeatedly attacked, damage was seen to be inflicted," the communiqué continued. "The enemy aircraft finally escaped in the clouds."

Paris, March 16. — (AP)—The sinking of two German submarines was reported by French naval sources today with the comment that Germany apparently was dispatching a new wave of U-boats to prey upon shipping.

There were indications, naval men said, that the submarines, which had been at sea since February, were returning to their bases and that others were taking their places.

Three More File For State Races

Raleigh, March 16. — (AP)—Three more Republicans and one Democrat paid filing fees to the state board of elections today, bringing to 20 the total number of the Republican party who will seek nominations in the May 25 primary. Forty-five Democrats have filed for the 21 state and congressional offices.

One other Republican, C. T. Allen, of Aurora, decided to run for commissioner of agriculture after having filed for treasurer.

No more names will be added after the filing deadline at 6 p. m. today.

William B. Oliver, Fuquay Springs lawyer, filed for the Democratic nomination for insurance commissioner.

The Republican filers were W. C. Downing of Fayetteville, the only Republican seeking nomination for attorney general; John A. Wilkinson, the only Republican filer for Congress in the First district; and Lawrence J. Pace of Asheville, unopposed for the Republican nomination for superintendent of public instruction.

Little Smith Child Is Claimed By Death

Eleanor Lois, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Smith, died this morning at 10:30 o'clock at the home, 1606 Myrtle avenue.

Funeral services will be conducted from the home Sunday afternoon at three o'clock by Rev. T. M. Grant, pastor of Jarvis Memorial Methodist church. Interment will follow in Greenwood cemetery.

Mr. Smith, operator of "Snakys," place on Dickinson avenue, returned two weeks ago from Mayo Brothers Clinic, Rochester, Minn., where he had taken Eleanor Lois for treatment.

Besides the parents, a brother, Ray Smith, age six, survives.

D. H. Conley Returns From Teachers' Meet

Donald H. Conley, superintendent of the Pitt county school system, returned last night from Raleigh, where he attended sessions of the North Carolina Education Association. He reported the meeting as one of the most successful in history.

Mr. Conley left Raleigh after attending sessions last night, returning here because of pressing school business. Part of the Pitt delegation also returned last night, while others remained for closing sessions today.

Mr. Conley was named district vice president of the Rural Education Association.

Seven Perish In Charlotte Apartment House Fire



Seven persons lost their lives and eight others were injured in flames which swept a section of the 86-unit Guthrie apartment house at Charlotte. Two of the victims, Mrs. Hazelle E. Martin, and her son, Edward Martin, 21, perished in a bathroom adjoining this charred bed room.

ARTHUR SCENE OF CIVIC MEET

Kiwanians Gather
With Citizens Of
Pitt Community

Citizens of the Bell Arthur community learned something of the program of the Greenville Kiwanis club last night and members of the Greenville Kiwanis club learned something of the hospitality of the Bell Arthur citizens.

It all came about when the local civic club held its regular meeting in the Pitt community, described as one of the best in the county by several who spoke at the meeting, held in the Christian church. A bountiful feast was served by members of the church Missionary society, headed by Mrs. Robert McArthur, who was ably assisted in preparing and serving the dinner by a corps of other members.

The meeting was well attended, most of the club members being present, along with a large number of Bell Arthur citizens.

It was a meeting filled with good fellowship and joviality, one member declaring that he had never seen club members in such convivial spirits. The Bell Arthur citizens, too, joined in the mirth and laughter and joke-telling.

Although the meeting lasted well over the usual time, members and guests seemed to enjoy it thoroughly and were unwilling to adjourn until Eli Bloom had recited his now famous "Levin's at the Wedding" and Mayor Jeremiah Nichols of Bell Arthur had given his medicinal recipe "Good For All Ills."

The meeting had its more serious side, however. William J. Bundy, listed as the principal speaker, told the Bell Arthur citizens of the aims, objectives and some of the accomplishments of Kiwanis, tracing its history and growth, in brief, from the time of its organization in Detroit in 1914 with a slogan of "We trade," which was later changed, in 1918 to "We build." Mr. Bundy was in unusually good form and both enlightened and entertained his listeners.

D. C. Moore, secretary, presided over the meeting in the absence of vice President Clarence Patrick and Vice President S. M. Crisp. V. Smith had charge of the program and, like all other speakers expressed appreciation for being guest or host, depending on whether it was a Kiwanian or Bell Arthur citizen speaking. Rev. Gilbert Davis made the address of welcome, which was responded to by Dink James. Dr. Robert S. Boyd explained the project undertaken by the Kiwanis club, whereby pure-bred pigs were being placed with farm boys, who would in turn raise more pigs and sell them, paying the note which the club helped them to negotiate to start the project. He reported that two pure bred pigs had been placed in the Bell Arthur community. Dr. Boyd made the report following Mr. Bundy's talk and remarked at the beginning that he had intended telling a joke, but since Rev. Mr. Davis had refrained from telling one and since Mr. Bundy had told one so dirty, he felt restrained to tell his. He did, however, to the enjoyment of all.

Kiwanians were enlightened on how Bell Arthur got its name by Mack Smith, who declared that the town was named for the late L. C. Arthur, who with C. T. Mumford purchased much of the land in the section. When it was planned to establish a post office it was found that there was another Arthur in North Carolina. Mr. Smith said there was a beautiful girl living in the community by the name of Carrie Bell and the name of Bell Arthur was adopted.

Surprise Visit

Rome, March 16. — (AP)—German Ambassador Hans-Georg von Mackensen made a surprise visit to the Italian foreign office today while Sumner Welles and Italian Foreign Minister Count Ciano were conferring.

The German ambassador's call led to belief that he might have taken an urgent message he wanted delivered to Ciano before he ended his conference with President Roosevelt's fact-finder.

Welles will sail from Naples Tuesday for the United States.

FOUR HELD IN KIDNAPPINGS

Alleged to Have Held
Officer During
Robbery

Raleigh, March 16. — (AP)—Director Frederick C. Handy and Agent James F. Bradshaw of the State Bureau of Investigation said today that Clifton Anderson of Burlington had confessed and implicated three other men in the kidnaping of a Broadway police officer February 22 and the robbery of four Broadway business houses.

Bradshaw said that Anderson and Harold Hanford, also of Burlington, were being held in the Lee county jail and that Nathan Cheek and Ivy Heath were in the Greensboro jail where they were charged with another crime.

James Thomas, substitute officer at Broadway, small Lee county town near Sanford, reported he was kidnaped at 2 o'clock the morning of February 22 by two men who drove him around in an automobile while the business firms were robbed by somebody else.

Anderson, Bradshaw said, confessed that he stole the automobile in Burlington and abandoned it at Haw River. The man related, the agent said, the shells taken from the officer's pistol were thrown away at Pittsboro and that of the guns stolen at Broadway were thrown in the river at Haw River.

Weather For The Week
South Atlantic States—Fair with normal temperatures beginning and near end of week; rain and slightly cooler Tuesday and Wednesday.

Holding Companies On Spot Again

Babson Says Utility Men Scared To Death

Winter Park, Fla., March 16. — The S. E. C.'s recent move in asking several public utility holding companies to file their plans to comply with the Holding Company Act may be just a warning shot. But whatever its purposes, its on effect on the industry has been (1) a loss of \$250,000,000 in security values, (2) less ability to cooperate on national defense, and (3) curbing new expansion that could provide 100,000 jobs. The industry, which has been slowly regaining the confidence of investors, has been plunged once more into a morass of uncertainty and confusion.

In any industry that faces uncertainty and change, investors always become over-excited. The present situation among holding companies is an excellent illustration. In my opinion, the utility business is not on the way out—it is on the way back! Despite unsettlement, I urge investors not to unload good utility securities now. They are already selling at distress values. Remember, the recent S. E. C. move was fully discounted five years ago when the Holding Company Act was passed!

Unscrambling The Scramble
But investors are not the only ones who are scared. The utility men themselves are worried sick over the thought of trying to unscramble the nation's most complicated scramble. According to a strict interpretation of the so-called "death sentence" most of the larger holding companies would have to make radical changes in their operating systems. A holding company, for instance, which owns operating companies in Arizona, Montana, Florida, and Ohio would have to give up most of them. The original idea was that the Arizona properties of this concern could be swapped for the Ohio properties of some other holding company which wanted to keep its Arizona company.

Finland Begins Fortifying Newly Narrowed Frontiers Despite Terms Of Treaty

No General Mobilization to Be Decreed, Even Though Non-Aggression Clause Included in Peace Terms of Soviet Russia; Finland to Keep Sword in Hand and Trowel in The Other

Helsinki, March 16. — (AP)—Finland will begin immediately to fortify her newly narrowed frontiers and to reorganize her battered army, despite the non-aggression clause in her peace treaty with Soviet Russia, informed quarters declared today.

There will be no general demobilization of the army, except for certain classes which will be released to help with civil reconstruction work after the costly 105-day war, these sources said.

The Finnish government's attitude toward the future was suggested by Premier Rytty who told the Diet last night that the nation could go forward "with a sword in one hand and a trowel in the other."

Finland's proposal for a defense alliance with Sweden and Norway is another part of her determination to be strong.

All of Western civilization remains in the greatest danger and only the future can show whether Finland acted wisely in making her hard peace with Russia, Rytty said.

Rytty addressed the Finnish Diet last night just before it approved the treaty with Russia with a 145 to three vote.

DROP FIGHT ON POLITICS BILL

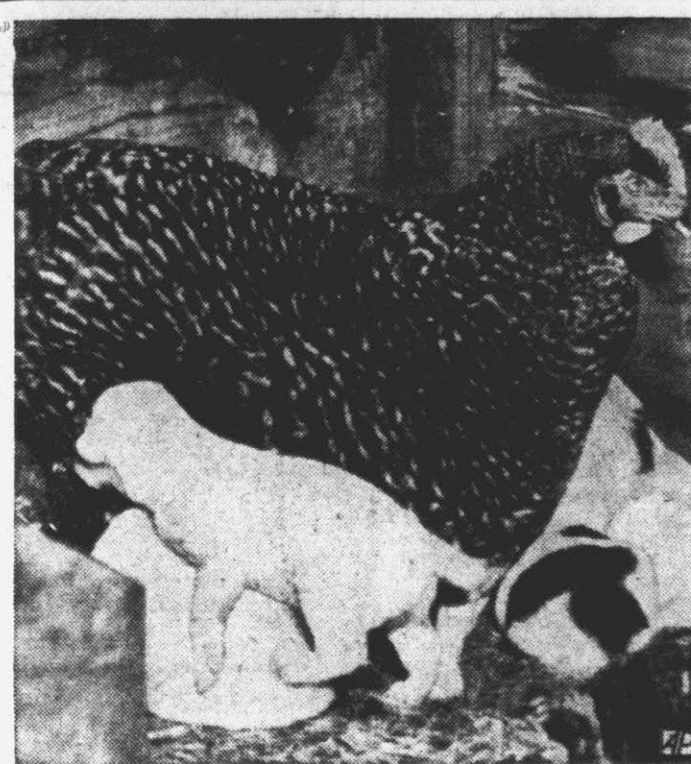
Senate to Vote on
Measure by 3 P. M.
Monday

Washington, March 16. — (AP)—Senate opponents of the bill to curb political activities of state employees who are paid in whole or in part from federal funds gave up their two weeks' fight against the measure today.

With no senator dissenting, Democratic Leader Barkley obtained a Senate agreement last night to vote on the controversial bill by 3 p. m. EST. Monday.

Good-humored banter in the closing hours of yesterday's debate gave surface indications at least that the Democratic split which developed over the measure would not leave (Continued on page two)

Hen Is 'Pup-Naper' — and Pups Like It!



After puppies were born to two fox terriers owned by Robert Smith of Sacramento, Calif., a Plymouth Rock hen moved in and adopted the puppies. Except at feeding time, when the two dogs join forces and rout the hen, the puppies spent all their time with their foster-mother who shelters them with her wings.

Rivers Barely Escapes Spending Night In Jail

Arrested Near Mid-
night for Contempt
Of Court

Macon, Ga., March 16. — (AP)—Barely escaping a night in jail, Gov. E. D. Rivers conferred until near dawn today with his attorney general concerning his federal contempt conviction over the military lock-out of evicted Highway Chairman W. L. Miller.

The Georgia governor was arrested near midnight in dramatic fashion on the stage of the municipal auditorium in which thousands of Georgia school teachers had acclaimed him the "greatest friend of education" in this state's history.

The arrest was based on a writ by Federal District Judge Bascom Deaver finding the governor guilty of ignoring a previous order that he cease military interference with Miller's efforts to regain the office, taken from him December 2.

Deaver told the chief executive he rose from bed to grant the midnight hearing only to save him a night in jail and exacted a promise that Rivers would appear in court next Friday to show cause why he should not be permanently adjudged in contempt of court.

COOKIE SALES BEGUN IN CITY

Girl Scouts to Purchase
Equipment
with Proceeds

The first annual Girl Scout cookie sale began today in Greenville and will continue through Saturday of next week.

Members of all Girl Scout troops in the city are participating in the sale of the cookies, which are in the shape of the Girl Scout trefle emblem.

Proceeds derived from the sale of the cookies will be used in defraying the expenses of equipment for the camp site on 14th and Washington streets. The property has been leased to Girl Scouts of the city for their activities.

Dr. Robert S. Boyd, chairman of the publicity committee of the Greenville Girl Scout Council, today declared: "We are hoping to have this our first sale, go over in a big way, and hope we may be successful enough to warrant making it an annual affair, as is done in other communities."

Cookies being sold by the Girl Scouts are obtainable in both chocolate and vanilla flavors, and are packed in attractive one-pound Girl Scout boxes. The cookies are being sold for 25 cents a box.

Using as their slogan, "Buy Girl Scout Cookies," the local Scouts have expressed the hope they will derive enough money to purchase equipment for their "Scout House."

The Greenville Council of Girl Scouts has been incorporated and the girls are looking forward to having regular headquarters in the near future.

F.D.R. ASSURED OF OHIO VOTE

Garner Stands Aloof
From Preferential
Primary

Washington, March 16. — (AP)—Vice President Garner's decision to hold aloof from the Ohio presidential primary gave President Roosevelt virtual assurance today that he would have the state's big convention delegation if he seeks a third term.

The Ohio deadline for filing passed last night without a word from any of the chief contenders for the Democratic nomination. The only entry for the state's 52 convention votes was Charles Sawyer, pro-Roosevelt Democratic national committeeman. Sawyer was expected generally to release the delegation to support a third term at the proper moment.

On the Republican side the deadline's passing meant that Sen. Taft would get his home state delegation. He was unopposed.

Although avoiding the May 14 Ohio contest, Garner announced his entry into the May 17 Oregon primary.

Friends declared he had decided to stay out of Ohio because he believed that state's political cards were stacked against him.

Pitt, H. Harrell, Greenville; L. T. Pierce; H. R. Munford (all incumbents).

Wayne—John H. Hawley, Sr., Goldsboro; Milford Aycock, Pikeville; L. E. Pierson, Goldsboro.

Wilson—Walter J. Pittman, Wilson; S. E. High, Jr., Lenoir; Thomas J. Moore, Wilson.

Greene—S. A. Mosley, Snow Hill; Troy Davis, Ayden; R. F. D. L. R. Aldridge, Snow Hill.

Duplin—Dr. G. V. Gooding, Kenansville; Rivers D. Johnson, Warsaw; S. L. Wilkins, Rose Hill.

Weather Report

J. A. CLARK
(Always Observer)

TEMPERATURES
High yesterday 49
Low yesterday 29
At 1:30 p. m. today 66

PRECIPITATION
(In inches)
For 24 hrs. ending 1:30 p. m. 00
Total for month 1.77

BAROMETER
(Pressure)
7:30 last night 30.03
7:30 this morning 29.97

Prevailing Winds and Velocities
7:30 a. m. 65
1:30 p. m. SW13

N. C. TEACHERS MAP DEMANDS FOR NEW YEAR

Higher Salaries And
Retirement Among
List

PLEDGE TO BACK
DR. CLYDE ERWIN

S. J. Hawfield Elevated
to Presidency; K.
G. Phillips Wins in
Race for Vice-President

Raleigh, March 16. — (AP)—North Carolina's school teachers planned today a determined fight during the coming year for higher salaries, better equipment, sick leave pay, job security and a retirement system.

The teachers also pledged their support to Dr. Clyde A. Erwin, superintendent of public instruction, in his campaign for reelection.

Other resolutions for raising the compulsory school attendance age from 14 to 16 years and for the insertion of a new grade between the sixth and ninth.

Reports of the committees on tenure and on resolutions containing the demands were adopted at the closing session today of the 56th annual meeting of the North Carolina Education Association.

S. J. Hawfield, vice president and principal of the Pender school in Pender county, was elevated to the presidency without opposition, in accordance with an old system.

However, there was a three-cornered fight for the vice presidency with K. G. Phillips of Winston-Salem coming out in the lead over R. W. Carver of Hickory and M. P. Young of Princeton.

Easter Seal Sale Starting Tuesday

K. T. Futrell, county chairman of the annual Easter seal sale for crippled children, today announced that the sale would start in Greenville and other sections of the county next Tuesday and last for about 10 days.

D. H. Conley, Pitt county school superintendent; Hoover Taft, chairman of the President's Birthday Ball committee, and J. Vance Perkins, county treasurer, are serving on the committee with Futrell.

Superintendent Conley was advising principals of the county school system today of the seal sale and asking their full cooperation.

Futrell explained that 50 per cent of the proceeds remain in the county; 45 per cent are sent to the state fund and 5 per cent for national use. The state matches dollar for dollar when the county spends any of its portion.

In addition to providing aid for crippled children, the fund now aids in promoting efficient vision for children.

County Elections Board Is Retained

Raleigh, March 16. — (AP)—The State Board of Elections today named the following county boards of elections (the first two names being Democrats and the third Republican):

Pitt—H. Harrell, Greenville; L. T. Pierce; H. R. Munford (all incumbents).

Wayne—John H. Hawley, Sr., Goldsboro; Milford Aycock, Pikeville; L. E. Pierson, Goldsboro.

Wilson—Walter J. Pittman, Wilson; S. E. High, Jr., Lenoir; Thomas J. Moore, Wilson.

Greene—S. A. Mosley, Snow Hill; Troy Davis, Ayden; R. F. D. L. R. Aldridge, Snow Hill.

Duplin—Dr. G. V. Gooding, Kenansville; Rivers D. Johnson, Warsaw; S. L. Wilkins, Rose Hill.

Social and Personal

Social Calendar

SUNDAY
8:00 p. m.—The Greenville Symphonic Chorus will present "The Crucifixion" at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

MONDAY
3:30 p. m.—St. Paul's Auxiliary of Episcopal church will meet at the Parish House.

3:30 p. m.—Class in church membership for Church school pupils in study at Christian Church.

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

4:30 p. m.—Junior Choir of Christian church meets for rehearsal.

6:00 p. m.—The Rotary Club meets.

7:00 p. m.—The Lion's Club meets.

7:30 p. m.—The Greenville Symphonic Chorus meets in the Sheppard Memorial Library.

TUESDAY
6:30 p. m.—The American Legion will meet in the Red Oak community building.

7:15 p. m.—Beta Sigma Phi Sorority meets in Sheppard Memorial Library.

7:30 p. m.—St. Mary's Auxiliary of Episcopal church will meet.

7:30 p. m.—Chapter 149 of the Eastern Star meets.

WEDNESDAY
5:00 p. m.—The Girl Scout Council will meet in Sheppard Memorial Library.

7:30 p. m.—Discussion Group at Christian church.

7:30 p. m.—The choir of the Methodist church meets for rehearsal.

7:30 p. m.—Prayer Service at the Presbyterian church.

THURSDAY
6:30 p. m.—The Junior Chamber of Commerce meets in the Woman's Club.

7:30 p. m.—Maundy Thursday service of Holy Communion at Christian church.

7:30 p. m.—The choir of Immanuel Baptist church meets for rehearsal.

FRIDAY
10:30 a. m.—Class in Church membership at Christian church.

9:30 p. m.—Women's Sacrificial Prayer Service at Christian church.

SATURDAY
7:00 p. m.—The Senior Choir rehearsal of Christian church.

Entertains At Dance
Miss Jane Massey entertained at a dance last evening at the Country club in celebration of her birthday.

The club was beautifully decorated for the occasion with potted plants and jonquils in great profusion. The massive mantels were centered with large rabbits wearing hats, and banded with pungent branches of pine in which nestled numerous Easter bunnies. Colorful balloons lined the club rooms and at a later hour those suspended from the chandeliers were showered upon the dancers.

During the evening cold drinks, cookies and pop corn were served. A large number of the younger set enjoyed this delightful affair.

Services Twice Daily
There will be services in Jarvis Memorial Methodist church twice daily during Holy Week. In the mornings from 8:00 to 8:30 the services will be under the direction of the Greenville Ministerial Association. The services each evening at 7:30 will be conducted by Rev. T. M. Grant, Pastor of the church. It is hoped that all members and friends will take this opportunity presented at this Easter season to renew their spiritual life by attending these services as often as possible.

Entertain In Rocky Mount.
Mr. and Mrs. John Vann, Jr., will entertain this evening at a buffet supper at their home in Rocky Mount, honoring Miss Elizabeth Winslow of this city, and Mr. Edward Vann of Rocky Mount, who will be married the latter part of March.

Among those who will attend are: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taft, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Winslow of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds May, Mrs. D. R. Taylor of Fort McCall, Ala.; Miss Helen Fleming, Miss Virginia Bradshaw, Miss Sue Barrett, Hugh Winslow, Ernest Winslow and Hoover Taft.

First Presbyterian Church
The usual service will be held at the First Church on next Sunday Church school at 9:45 and preaching services at 11 o'clock. Dr. Boyd will use as his subject, "The Cross of Christ in Man's Redemption."

At 2:30 p. m. Sunday school will be held at Meadowbrook and at Holywood. The young people meet at 6:30 p. m. for vespers, both at Meadowbrook and the First Church. All young people are invited. Dr. Boyd will preach at 2:30 at Meadowbrook and will conduct the Young People's services at 6:30. A special Easter cantata will be

Services for Holy Week.
The Eighth Street Christian church announces its services for Holy Week. On Wednesday at 7:30 the third of a series of discussion groups will meet; subject: "What Religion Does for a Church." On Thursday at 7:30 the regular Maundy Thursday service of Holy Communion will be held. On Friday at 3:30 the Women's Sacrificial Prayer Service at the church. On Easter Sunday, in addition to the regular services, the Christian church will participate in the Community Sunrise Service at the college.

Dental-Medical Society
The Pitt County Medical and Dental Society held its regular monthly meeting Thursday night at the Episcopal Parish house. Dr. Paul Fitzgerald read a paper on "Children and Dentistry." Case reports were given by Dr. Thomas M. Watson, Dr. N. Thomas Ennett, county health officer, reported on the activities of the health department for the past month. Between 25 and 30 members were present.

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MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



Here you see one of spring's new fitted coats (a favorite silhouette), Phillip Mangone designed it of navy blue wool and collared it in white pique. It is accented with a jeweled flower spray and a wing-tipped blue straw hat.

presented at Jarvis Memorial Methodist church by the East Carolina Symphonic club under the direction of Prof. Bullock. Hour, 8 p. m.

In preparation for evangelistic services in the Presbyterian church beginning March 24th, cottage prayer meetings will be held in the homes of Presbyterians this week as follows: Monday night at the home of Mrs. E. T. Robeson, 901 W. Fourth street and Mrs. A. B. Stallworth, 304 Library street. On Tuesday night with Mrs. J. A. Watson, 427 W. Fourth street and Mrs. E. F. Duke, 313 Johnson street. On Wednesday all members will come to the church for a union service. On Thursday at Mrs. D. C. Beach's, 205 Rotary, and Mrs. P. M. Johnson's, 1114 Chestnut. On Friday night Mrs. N. S. Beard, Elm street, and Mrs. M. T. Bradshaw, 411 E. Tenth. The hour is 7:30 and the meeting lasts only 30 minutes. Each host is asked to invite her neighbors. Leaders will be on hand to conduct the service in each home.

Union pre-Easter services will be conducted at the Jarvis Memorial Methodist church Monday to Friday at 8 to 8:30 a. m. The public is invited to all services.

Seeing Through My Windshield

By ETHEL NICE, H. D. A.

Four-H Clubs: 4-H clubs of Grif-ton, Grimsland, Chicod, Belvoir, Falkland, Red Oak, Bell Arthur and Fountain have met this week. Miss Mary Ann Crockett, county health nurse, accompanied C. D. Griggs and Miss Ethel Nice. Each club member checked his health record. In the near future the highest scoring members will compete in the annual county contest.

Stokes H. D. Club: The Stokes H. D. club met in the home economics room Monday afternoon with thirty in attendance. Reports were given by Mrs. Heber Fleming, Mrs. Leon Brown gave a review of "Turning Tide" by Sarah W. Bassett.

Red Banks H. D. Club: The Red Banks club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Oscar Hardee. Reports were given by Mrs. Hymen Cherry, Mrs. Hardee and Mrs. Ola Kittrell.

Bethel H. D. Club: The Bethel H. D. club met Wednesday afternoon with 25 in attendance. Mrs. Connell Garretton reported on gardens.

Farmville H. D. Club: The Farmville H. D. club met in the club building Thursday afternoon. They had an annual plant exchange at the close of the meeting.

St. John H. D. Club: The Home Demonstration club of St. Johns met Friday afternoon with Mrs. E. W. Fleming. Bulbs were delivered in each club and the major subject was "Furnishings of Floors and Walls."

FCY Program: The 4-H girls of Red Oak are proud of winning first place in the 4-H program contest Thursday afternoon at the FCY meeting. Mrs. B. L. Tyson, 4-H leader, trained the girls.

Club Schedule Next Week: Falkland H. D. Club: Monday 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. Fred Moore. Whiteville H. D. Club: Tuesday 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. J. J. Bullock. H. D. Council: Wednesday 2:30 p. m. in Agricultural building.

Four-H Council: Wednesday 7:30 p. m. in Woman's Club building. Pierce H. D. Club: Thursday 2:30 p. m. in club building.

Songs Leader: School: Friday 2:30 p. m. in Sheppard Memorial Library.

Wednesday-Thursday: Ronald Colman, Walter Huston, Ida Lupino in "Rudyard Kipling's 'The Light That Failed'." (Family). Also "Females Is Fickle," Popeye cartoon, Fitzpatrick travel novelty, "Night's Descent on Treasure Island."

Friday-Saturday: "Swiss Family Robinson," exciting adventure story featuring Thomas Mitchell, Terry Kilburn, Freddie Bartholomew, Edna Best. (Family). On the same program "Information Please," novelty, News.

At the STATE Next Week: Sunday-Monday—Richard Dix.

At the STATE Next Week: Sunday-Monday—Richard Dix.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR March 16, 1900.

THE AGE AND THE SKIRT

Probably no other one of the fashions that bloom in the Spring will give the rainy dailies in number this year. The short skirt has been advocated because it makes a woman look younger. This settles it. Dress makers can expect a tremendous run.

CROWDING TWELVE MILLIONS
This season the Greenville tobacco market has sold some over eleven million pounds of tobacco. The season has yet a short while to run, so that by the close the aggregate will be very near to twelve millions. There is not a stronger market in the state than this, nor one that pays better average prices.

Frances Tucker, Jack Edwards, Jr., Genevieve Campbell, Glenn Hardee and Max Tucker attended a meeting of the Druids club Thursday night at the home of Miss Virginia Fleming in Grimsland. They reported a most enjoyable meeting.

Jack Edwards has recovered from influenza. We are glad to report.

Miss Lina Barron has returned from Pinetops where she has been visiting.

Mrs. Ella Pate and Lucille Edwards visited in Kingston yesterday.

Mrs. J. C. Galloway, Jr., is improving from a serious illness in Pitt General hospital, we are glad to report.

A number of teachers from the Grimsland faculty attended the teachers meeting in Raleigh yesterday.

Meeting of the Parent-Teacher association in the auditorium at Grimsland Tuesday night, March 19th. There is much business to be attended to. Come!

Sans Souci Club Meets.
Mrs. Charles Forbes was hostess to the Sans Souci Book Club at her home on Tuesday afternoon.

The meeting was called to order by the Vice President, Mrs. W. I. Wooten. Mrs. McGee and Mrs. Rogers were welcomed as guests for the afternoon. After a short business session the meeting was turned over to the chairman of the program committee, Mrs. Frank Wooten, who presented the club's poetess, Mrs. W. L. Hall.

The members of the Sans Souci club are justly proud to claim one so talented and always look forward to a program of her poems. Mrs. Hall has written many poems on many subjects. She gave us poems of the Seasons, of Love and Home, also miscellaneous ones. These were especially enjoyed.

SLEET
This is a crystal world. All its verdant banner furled Under a blanket of ice and snow. Glittering above, Gleaming below.

Not often do we see A silver bush, a diamond tree. A thorn or bramble tipped with fire. Kindled by the sun's desire.

APRIL

April came too soon today. March is lingering in her place. Sad and lonely, she stands there. Cold and deceiving, almost bare. Rough winds shaking out her hair. Tears are raining down her face.

March winds laugh and shout to her. April, you are unprepared. Lest you wear a smiling face. And a soft robe of soft green lace. You can never March displace. April only stood and stared.

MAY MORNING
I can not close the door. On this brights shimmering day. I long to stand and stare. To dream the hours away.

Oh, lovely, lovely world. Blue sky, gold, sun-green trees. Surely heaven can not encompass Beauty surpassing these.

REMEMBRANCE
As the echo of a song. As the fragrance of a flower. I shall remember. Remember this hour.

This hilltop, this sunset. This greying golden haze. I shall see clearly. At the closing of my days.

The tender touch of your hand. As we go down the hill. Will thrill my answering hand. Until it is folded and still.

As the echo of a song. As the fragrance of a flower. I shall remember. Remember this hour.

I'M A CHURCH
Here there is peace. A quiet deep profound. No slightest sound. Breaks this holy silence.

Here I can pray. Be still my questing soul. Reach out and hold. His healing garment's hem.

SPRING RAINS
The silver flash of wild spring rain. Beat down the green and tender grain. Tears the new-blown rose apart. Reads the lilies' golden heart.

Lovely to see its wild descent. All its violent anger spent. In one riotous April shower. Over and done within an hour.

The members present were very grateful to Mrs. Hall for a very delightful afternoon.

Mrs. Forbes, assisted by Miss Mary Forbes and Mrs. Sam White, served a delectable salad course.

CHURCHES

JARVIS MEMORIAL CHURCH
Rev. Thomas McMillan, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School—J. H. Rose, superintendent.

11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship. Organ Prelude—"The Pains of the Temple".

Offertory—"Andantino". Sermon by the Pastor.

6:30 p. m.—The Intermediate and Senior Leagues and the Children's Division will meet.

8:00 p. m.—An Easter Cantata, "The Crucifixion," will be presented by the Greenville Symphonic Chorus in this church.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Dr. Robert S. Boyd, Pastor
Pitt and West Fifth Sts.

9:45 a. m.—Church School; W. S. Brown, Supt. "A school for the whole family."

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. 2:30 p. m.—Preaching and Sunday school at Meadowbrook.

2:30 p. m.—Sunday school, Holywood school.

7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Dr. J. D. Simons, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School—E. R. Conway, Jr., Supt.

Classes for all ages. Come and study with us. Nursery for the babies.

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon by Rev. A. R. Gallimore. Missionary to Central China.

6:30 p. m.—Training Union. 7:15 p. m.—Worship Service. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The Unfaithful Disciple," third in a series on "Who Crucified My Lord?"

This service will close at 7:15 in order that those present may attend the presentation of "The Crucifixion" by the Greenville Symphonic Chorus at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.—Mid-week prayer service. Visitors welcome to all services.

EIGHTH ST. CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
William A. Ryan, Minister
Lewis S. Bullock, Minister of Music

9:45 a. m.—Church School. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Sacrament of Holy Communion and Sermon.

"And They Called Him King." 4:30 p. m.—Church opens for Prayer and Meditation. 7 p. m.—Young Peoples' Interest Groups.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner Cotanche and Eleventh
L. Everett Ballard, Minister
Sunday School at 9:45—W. F. Owens, superintendent.

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. 6:00 p. m.—Free Will Baptist Leagues, Mr. Walter Martin. 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Worth Wicker, Rector
7:30 a. m.—Celebration of Holy Communion.

9:45 a. m.—Church School. 9:45 a. m.—Men's Bible Class. 11:00 a. m.—Morning prayer.

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Rotary Club Building)
R. L. Landeck, Pastor
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. We offer a "Changeless Christ for a Changing World."

CHURCH OF ST. PETER THE APOSTLE
Rev. Charles J. Gable, Pastor
The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered at 10:30 a. m. At 7:30 His Excellency the most Reverend Eugene J. McGuinness will confer the Sacrament of Confirmation.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.—Lesson-Sermon. Wednesday—Reading room is open from 2 until 5 o'clock in the church building.

Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Testimony meeting in the church edifice, 1006 Dickinson avenue.

The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Corner 13th and Reade Sts.
Rev. J. C. Spivey, Pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; J. W. Bunch, Supt.

11 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.—Services by the pastor every Sunday. P. Y. P. S. Sunday at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday and Friday—Prayer services at 7:30 p. m.

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

SALVATION ARMY MEETING
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.—Holiness Meeting. 6:00 p. m.—Young People's Meeting.

8:00 p. m.—Salvation Meeting. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer Meeting. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Women's Sewing Club.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Clarence H. Patrick, Pastor
for all ages.

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. 6:30 p. m.—Baptist Training Union.

7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. 8:00 p. m.—Wednesday—Mid-week prayer service.

The public is cordially invited to attend any and all services at this church.



AGAINST SIN—She's
"Against everything sinful," said Mrs. Alice Hession, preferring charges against two merchants who, she said, sold her tomatoes and pepper on Sunday in violation of Baltimore's old "blue laws."

ton, director.

ENGLISH CHAPEL F. W. B. CHURCH
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School—Sam Kings, Supt.; Mrs. Annie Fleming, Secy.

11:00 a. m.—Sermon by the pastor, Rev. S. Hemby.

ST. JOHN'S C. M. E. MISSION
Sheppard Street
Sunday School, 10:45 a. m.

Preaching every first Sunday at 11:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Preaching every third Sunday at 3:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.

The public is invited to attend these services.

Rev. W. F. Jones, Worship Evangelist, Pastor; Residence, Bethel, N. C.

ST. GABRIEL'S CATHOLIC
Fifth St. and Tyson Ave.
Pastor, Rev. Father Maurice, C. P. Holy Mass every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Instructions for children following the mass.

Every Sunday at 5:00 p. m.—Sermon and evening prayer. Holy Mass each morning at 7:00. Services Friday night at 7:45.

MT. CALVARY F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. E. M. Hill, Pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; Jos. Killebrew, Supt.

Preaching every fourth Sunday at 11 a. m. Evening worship every fourth Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
Corner 13th and Greene Sts.
Rev. C. T. Utley, Pastor.

Regular services every second and fourth Sundays. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; John L. Leary, Supt.

11:30 a. m.—Preaching. Prayer meeting each Wednesday night at 7:30.

All are cordially invited to attend these services.

YORK MEMORIAL A. M. E. ZION
Albemarle Avenue
Rev. Solon P. League, Pastor.
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.

Preaching, 11:00 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Preaching, 7:30 p. m.

Prayer and class meeting each Wednesday evening at 7:30. All are welcome to these services.

SELVIA CHAPEL F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. J. W. Wilkins, Pastor.
Services every first Sunday at 11:00 a. m.

Sermon by the pastor. 2:00 p. m.—Sunday School; Sam Weathering, Supt.

All are invited to these services.

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST
(Thirteenth & Railroad Streets)
Rev. J. E. Tillet, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Geo. L. Jenkins, Supt.

Church hour, 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Sermon by the pastor.

SIMPSON F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. John Harden, Pastor
Services every fourth Sunday. Sunday school, 10:00 a. m.—C. L. Hard, Supt.

11:30 a. m.—Morning worship. 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting.

ELOHIM HOLINESS CHURCH
Pitt Street
Elder J. N. Batten, Pastor
Services at 11:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting.

LADIES—
Serve Me In Your Home

BEST BY TASTE TEST
Endorsed and Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau

What Was All The Shooting For, Anyway?



Dead Reindeer Seems To Wonder Why

Maps Show How Much Finns Lost By Fighting

AP Feature Service

Four months ago Russia demanded certain territory from Finland. The Finns refused to give it up, so the Russians set out to take it. In the resulting war, the Finns fought valiantly, amazing most of the world by holding off the huge Russian army. But after 105 bloody days, Goliath won.

These maps show what it cost Finland territorially. In each of the areas of the affected territory are only approximate details of the original demands were not announced, boundaries of land being taken by Russia have not been set.

In addition to the concessions shown, the Finns also yielded Russia customs-free access to Norway

across the Petsamo region, and agreed to make a trade treaty with their conquerors. The railroad giving Russia access to Sweden is to be finished this year if possible.

What Finland gets is \$120,000 a year for the 30-year lease on Hanko and surrounding islands—and peace.

She now is in the same company as the little Baltic states, which

put themselves under Russia's wing last fall by yielding military bases. But she's better off than Czechoslovakia, which lost everything to Germany though it did not resist, and Poland, which did resist but lost everything, too. And all the world knows that the Finns are brave men.



SHORT SHOTS

Reflector Bureau.
By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, March 16.—Lyn Nisbet, one-time associate in this Bureau, is working for Commissioner of Revenue Allen J. Maxwell. His close personal friend, Billy McCorkle, is putting out for Lieutenant Governor Wilkins P. Horton.

A day or so ago Lyn wanted to see Billy, called him at the Horton headquarters thus: "I want to see you, but I don't want to hurt your standing up there or to embarrass myself down here (Horton's quarters are on the 6th floor, Maxwell's on the 5th floor), so meet me in the lobby right away."

Which recalls the suggestion of Mrs. Mary Pollard (Horton staff member) that the workers in all the various gubernatorial offices hire a special room where they can get together socially when quitting time comes in the evenings.

Word from Cleveland is that Odus Mull has positively announced for election to the House, thus breaking a precedent for this prominent Democrat, who has previously formed the habit of coming about once every ten years. He served in 1907, 1919, 1929 and 1939; so this is the first tie he's ever tried twice in a row.

The Mull announcement went no further than for the Cleveland seat but it is certain he is seriously eyeing the Speakership.

As soon as Mull said he'd run, Lee Weathers, publisher of the Shelby Star decided definitely not to do so. Mr. Weathers indicated he'll try for the State Senate two years from now when Cleveland again gets a seat in the upper House.

Commissioner of Revenue Allen J. Maxwell obviously is trying to use a "Mac" for a foil to a "Mac." Behind the appointment of C. E. McIntosh, former NYA head in the State and members of the school of education at the University of North Carolina, to the Maxwell campaign staff, there undoubtedly lay the idea he'd more or less prove an antidote for the Ralph McDonald medicine worked up for J. M. Broughton.

The Durham News-Journal, weekly publication of the Bull City streamer, its view that Maxwell is "leading" in a "four man race."

The quartet it gives a chance is composed of Maxwell, Broughton, Horton and Cooper.

"In the story the paper goes way out on a limb for Maxwell and for Cooper, predicting they will meet in the second primary.

There was a full-page Maxwell advertisement in the same issue.

COOPER COMES OUT WITH IDEA

Bobs With Another Proposal To Rival Candidates

Reflector Bureau.
By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, March 16.—Wilmington's Tom Cooper has just bobbed up with another proposal to his rivals for the gubernatorial nomination—a proposition which he feels will help him if they accept and more or less embarrass them if they don't.

His joint campaign tour, winner-in-first-primary take all plan was politely declined by all of his opponents who answered at all, but that apparently hasn't even feazed the irrepressible Tom.

Now he proposes that none of the candidates set up an organization in the home county of any other candidate.

Which might get somewhere if it weren't for the fact that Tom wants to except Wake county—and two of the other candidates are from Wake county and the state capital.

Even this objection is easily disposed of by Tom with the assertion that the people aren't going to elect anybody from Wake county, anyhow, so it doesn't make any difference.

Here's the text of the Cooper challenge to stay out of other folks' back yards.

"It is my suggestion that the candidates in the race for governor agree among themselves that none of them will set up an organization in the home county of any of the other candidates.

"Wake county, containing the capital of the state, naturally, will have to be an exception, for everyone should be able to operate in the capital city. But the people of North Carolina are not going to elect anybody from Wake county to the governor's mansion, anyhow, so that really doesn't matter."

Meeting J. M. Broughton, one of his leading rivals, in the lobby of the Sir Walter Friday morning Tom unbraided the matter in person, but got no assent from the Raleigh lawyer.

Ever-genial, Tom jovially charged Mr. Broughton with "stealing" his ideas on teacher retirement and other school matters.

"I see I'm going to have to get out an injunction to keep you and the rest of the others from using all my ideas," laughed Tom.

"I guess you'll have to label them 'patent applied for' or 'copyright asked,'" Broughton replied.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Felled with rocks
7. Hanger-on
15. Cylindrical
16. Not copied
17. Before
18. Finish
20. Roman date
21. Island of New York state; abbr.
22. Metric land measure
23. Physician's title; abbr.
24. Flowers
26. Went ahead
27. Of the morning
28. Hebrew measure
29. Sheet of glass
31. After song
32. Large covered wagon
33. Abate from food
34. Smallest state; abbr.
35. By
36. Planet
37. One who pries into others' affairs
38. Near
39. Symbol for sodium
40. Exists
41. Wind indicator
42. Knock
43. Hindu word
44. Malignant burning of property
45. Vessel or duct
46. Play
47. Gail
48. Singing bird
49. Owns
50. Ball
51. Near
52. Symbol for sodium
53. Exists
54. Wind indicator
55. Knock
56. Hindu word
57. Malignant burning of property
58. Brown or black mineral
59. Soft-soled shoes
60. Dealer in cloth
61. Decay
62. Jewish month
63. Light bear
64. Moving cause
65. Thin coating
66. Dealer in cloth
67. Decay
68. Jewish month
69. Light bear
70. Moving cause
71. Thin coating
72. Dealer in cloth
73. Decay
74. Jewish month
75. Light bear
76. Moving cause
77. Thin coating
78. Dealer in cloth
79. Decay
80. Jewish month
81. Light bear
82. Moving cause
83. Thin coating
84. Dealer in cloth
85. Decay
86. Jewish month
87. Light bear
88. Moving cause
89. Thin coating
90. Dealer in cloth
91. Decay
92. Jewish month
93. Light bear
94. Moving cause
95. Thin coating
96. Dealer in cloth
97. Decay
98. Jewish month
99. Light bear
100. Moving cause

DOWN

1. Addition to a document
2. At home
3. Special ability
4. Suppresses in pronouncing
5. Cattle dealer
6. Accomplished
7. Persian poet
8. Larist
9. Toward
10. Young salmon
11. Distant
12. Favorite
13. Swat
14. Fertile spots
15. Ancient Greek coin
16. Write
17. Small wheel
18. Controlling
19. Issues forth
20. Soft mineral
21. Plant lice
22. Moving cause
23. Thin coating
24. Dealer in cloth
25. Decay
26. Jewish month
27. Light bear
28. Moving cause
29. Thin coating
30. Dealer in cloth
31. Decay
32. Jewish month
33. Light bear
34. Moving cause
35. Thin coating
36. Dealer in cloth
37. Decay
38. Jewish month
39. Light bear
40. Moving cause
41. Thin coating
42. Dealer in cloth
43. Decay
44. Jewish month
45. Light bear
46. Moving cause
47. Thin coating
48. Dealer in cloth
49. Decay
50. Jewish month
51. Light bear
52. Moving cause
53. Thin coating
54. Dealer in cloth
55. Decay
56. Jewish month
57. Light bear
58. Moving cause
59. Thin coating
60. Dealer in cloth
61. Decay
62. Jewish month
63. Light bear
64. Moving cause
65. Thin coating
66. Dealer in cloth
67. Decay
68. Jewish month
69. Light bear
70. Moving cause
71. Thin coating
72. Dealer in cloth
73. Decay
74. Jewish month
75. Light bear
76. Moving cause
77. Thin coating
78. Dealer in cloth
79. Decay
80. Jewish month
81. Light bear
82. Moving cause
83. Thin coating
84. Dealer in cloth
85. Decay
86. Jewish month
87. Light bear
88. Moving cause
89. Thin coating
90. Dealer in cloth
91. Decay
92. Jewish month
93. Light bear
94. Moving cause
95. Thin coating
96. Dealer in cloth
97. Decay
98. Jewish month
99. Light bear
100. Moving cause

STATES VIEWS ON DIVERSION

Maxwell Flatly Opposes "Contingent Diversion"

Reflector Bureau.
By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, March 16.—Close on the heels of publication of this Bureau's story that anti-diversionists would not be satisfied unless gubernatorial candidates specifically oppose the Revenue Act's contingent diversion provisions, one of the leading aspirants has authorized use of a letter in which he did exactly that.

Commissioner of Revenue Allen J. Maxwell, it seems, is flatly against the section which has been one of the biggest bones of contention in the last two legislatures; though his opposition appears to be based not so much on principle as upon the financial expediency.

His idea, according to the letter

which is being printed in the most recent bulletin of the North Carolina Petroleum Industries Committee, is that the section keeps \$2,500,000 tied up all the time whereas that sum could be made available for use on the highways should the permission to divert be repudied.

According to the bulletin, Maxwell has authorized use of the letter. Months ago your Raleigh reporter indicated that the Maxwell views are substantially as the letter shows them to be.

Within the last couple of days another of the gubernatorial candidates, Tom Cooper, showed plainly that he looks with disfavor upon any sort of diversion; though during the last General Assembly session the Wilmington mayor publicly endorsed Governor Clyde Hoey's stand in favor of retaining the contingent diversion section in the Revenue law.

Cooper did not reverse himself in principle, he merely pointed out that under his plan for \$5 automobile tags there will be no surplus highway funds to divert, which after all is an argument which cannot be successfully answered, if once the premise is approved.

removed there arises another like contingency for the next year, so the practical effect of it is to keep two and one-half million dollars of State funds suspended in mid-air."

In the same bulletin the N. C. P. I. C. lists its three principal objectives for the 1941 General Assembly as:

1. The absolute repeal of subsection b, Section 406 of the contingent diversion section of the present Revenue bill.

2. A vote of the people on the question of whether the Constitution shall be amended to guarantee

POSTAL ODDITIES

W. KRAMER, CHICAGO, ONCE MAILED A LETTER TO GERMANY WRITTEN ON A MATCH BOX!

MOTHER POLYCARPA, SAINT JOSEPH'S, N.Y., IS AMERICA'S FIRST NUN POSTMASTER!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office 334-566, May 5, 1936, by National Federation of Post Office Clerks

Contributors this week: William A. Riley and A. F. Zimmerman. . . . Mother Polycarpa, 70, has been postmaster in the convent of the Dominican Sisters, at St. Joseph's, N. Y., for 42 years. She retired on January 31, 1940. She is America's first Nun Postmaster. Odd Isn't It?

SPECIAL Introductory Prices

Business of today is based on volume and cash sales. Therefore, we are operating a coal and wood business on this basis and pass the 20 per cent savings to you.

Quality Coals	Reg. Price	Discount	Your Cost
Winifrede	\$ 9.50	\$2.00	\$7.50 per ton
Choice Coal			
Pocahontas (Smokeless)	11.00	2.50	8.50 per ton
Briquets (Glen Rogers)	12.00	2.25	9.75 per ton
Stoker Coal 1-4 x 3-8	9.50	2.00	7.50 per ton
Stoker Coal 1-4 x 1-4	9.50	2.00	7.50 per ton
Wood, Dry, per load			2.00

Only reliable guaranteed quality coal sold. Accurate weights. Prompt delivery service. A trial will convince you.

Cash Coal & Wood Co.
DIAL 2931 15th St. & N.S.R.

that gasoline and motor vehicle license plate taxes paid by motorists be used for highway purposes only.

3. To request the North Carolina General Assembly to enact a law providing for the registration of motor vehicles on October 1 in lieu of January 1.

HARD LUCK PROVES TO BE CATCHING

Bellville, Tex. — (AP) — W. E. Thomas, ambulance attendant, was sitting beside a patient in an ambulance speeding to a hospital.

The door rolled open and Thomas rolled out. He bounced along the highway for about 40 feet, rolled over a culvert into a ditch, suffered a broken jaw and lost many teeth.

He was helped back into the ambulance and rushed to the hospital with the original patient.

Putting Her In Her Place

Fort Collins, Colo. — (AP) — "Some time ago I visited your church and was shocked that you read your prayers," said a letter from a woman to Dr. Harold Scott of the Congressional-Unitarian church.

"Also you read so rapidly and in so low a voice I could not understand the words."

Dr. Scott responded: "Dear Madam, In our church prayers are not addressed to you but to Deity from whom to date I have received no complaint. Yours, Harold Scott."

Atley Donald, a New York Yankee pitcher, threw a pitched ball at the rate of 139 feet a second in the Cleveland stadium, August 30, 1939. It was the fastest throw ever recorded.

Belk-Tyler's Sensational "SCOOP" EXTRA DON'T MISS IT! A GIGANTIC Special Purchase SALE Monday Morning 9 A. M. 2,000 PIECES FINE ODD LOT DISHES 10c EACH

VALUES to 50c each

- DINNER PLATES
- SOUP BOWLS
- CEREAL DISHES
- CUPS
- SAUCERS
- PLATTERS
- SUGAR DISHES
- CREAM PITCHERS
- NOVELTY DISHES

No-Approvals No-Deliveries On This Gigantic Dish Sale

These fine dishes made by one of the largest manufacturers of dishes in the world, 2,000 pieces. Odd Lots, Odd pieces, all good styles. Buy all you want. One-piece, two-pieces, three-pieces or a dozen pieces. You can find a complete set, matched in this group. By all means see them early Monday morning

BE HERE EARLY MONDAY A. M. DISHES ON FIRST FLOOR

BELK-TYLER GREENVILLE, N. C.

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882
DAVID J. WHIGHAM, Jr.
Owner and Publisher
DIAL 3356

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

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**NATIONAL ADVERTISING
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**Strength
For The Day**
By EARL L. DOUGLASS

FEAR NOT

A noted botanist touring the Alps
saw a specimen one day which
greatly intrigued his interest. But
it was growing in a place which he,
unaccustomed to mountain climb-
ing, could not reach. He therefore
offered a small boy a sovereign if
he would allow himself to be let
down by a rope where he could se-
cure this specimen and then be
drawn up again to safety.

The boy wanted the sovereign
very much but he knew it involved
a hazard. He thought about it for
quite a while, and then said, "All
right, I'll do it if you let my father
hold the rope." He knew that in
his father's hands he would be safe.
Every true Christian believes that
in his Heavenly Father's hands he
is safe. Come danger or suffering,
come sorrow or disappointment,
God is able to keep us from falling.
It matters not how great the dan-
ger if we know that our Father has
hold of the rope.

This is the conviction which
makes religious people strong and
equal to every circumstance, and
it is the absence of this conviction
which makes people anxious and
fearful. If today you have some-
thing which frets and worries you,
something which alarms and fills
you with misgiving, just remember
that danger can never bring us
harm if God has hold of the other
end of the rope.

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DAY OF RECKONING COMING

We agree with the Scot-
land Neck Commonwealth that a
"day of reckoning"
in our national debt situa-
tion is coming and it is high
time for our country to be-
gin to consider the conse-
quences.

Commenting on Japan's
approaching financial crisis
as a result of a two billion
dollar tax bill this year, the
Commonwealth in the fol-
lowing editorial calls to mind
that our tax bill this year is
over twelve billions of dol-
lars and suggests that it is
time for us to begin to worry
as to the outcome if there is
not a change in our spend-
ing:

"Recent news reports
from Japan indicate that
nation is fast approaching a
financial crisis which may
mean the end of the Japan-
ese Empire. The campaign
in China not only has proved
very unsuccessful but it has
also proved to be a tremen-
dous financial burden. As a
result, Japan has had two
new cabinets within the past
sixty or ninety days. One
fell because it could not
handle the financial situa-
tion and the other is in dan-
ger of falling at this time

because it cannot fathom the
financial problem either.

"It is recorded that Jap-
an's tax bill for this year
will be about two billions,
which will amount to ap-
proximately 30 per cent of
the annual income of the
people.

"Well, if Japan is worry-
ing about that, maybe it's
time for the United States to
do likewise. The tax bill of
the United States and its sub-
divisions is estimated at in-
excess of twelve billions for
this year, which is about 20
per cent of national income.
And in addition, the United
States owes about 43 billions.

"These figures speak for
themselves. The Japanese
envision financial ruin for
themselves unless they can
do something about their
tax expenses. Over here in
the United States we don't
appear to be worrying much
—but the day of reckoning is
coming."

Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinnett

Washington, Secret: The Wheel-
er-for-President club sent around a
letter the other day with a line at
the top: "personal and confidential."
The next line was "to the public."

Politics. Talk in dry circles here
is that the Prohibition party may
try to draft Roger W. Babson, the
economic sage of Wellesley, Mass.,
as its candidate for President. From
national headquarters, the offer al-
ready has gone to Mr. Babson. I
hear. The statistician would em-
phatically be the best-known candi-
date party ever had, might even run
more than 300,000 votes and thereby
outstrip any other candidate the
party ever put forward in vote-get-
ting. His position as moderator of
Congressional churches in the
United States would help.

Geography: The business section
and much of the principal resi-
dential district of Washington is in
the capitol's backyard. Many Wash-
ingtonians go weeks and months with-
out ever seeing the front of the
capitol.

Diplomacy: Ambassador Joe Ken-
edy's intimations before he went
back to England that it might be
all right with him if somebody took
over his job before very long has
started another guessing bee. Most
often guessed, Secretary of War
Woodring.

Information Bureau: Lewis De-
schler, House parliamentarian. He
answers about 500 questions a day,
keeping the representatives straight
on what they can and cannot do,
so far as the rules are concerned.
Census: Secretary Ickes jumped
the gun on the census bureau. His
boys in Death Valley national park
in California have been taking a
census for months of desert big-
horn sheep. The boys report it's
proof of the old adage, too Count
of a couple of alphas and you're
so weary you can't hold your eyes
open.

History: April 15 being the 75th
anniversary of the death of Abra-
ham Lincoln, I went up to the capitol
today to search out the cata-
falque on which the body of the
Civil War president lay in state in
the capitol rotunda—and found it—
in George Washington's tomb!

Far down in the sub-basement of
the capitol, directly below the cen-
ter of the dome, is the simple crypt
that was intended to house for all
time the bodies of George and Mar-
tha Washington. Its walls are
whitewashed brick. An arched en-
trance is barred by iron gates, held
together by a ponderous, but mod-
ern, lock. On the wall at the left
of the entrance is the Congress res-
olution of 1799 providing for con-
struction of the tomb. On the wall
opposite is a list of the 11 men
whose bodies have rested in state
on Lincoln's bier. One of the hon-
ored dead is nameless. The un-
known soldier.

The catafalque itself, a simple 11-
by-6-foot table-like structure of
rough pine boards, covered with
black cloth, is the only thing in the
tomb. Two years ago, to protect it
from dust and moisture, the bier
was placed in a glass case, where it
will remain until it is used again.

Other than Lincoln and the un-
known soldier, the men whose re-
mains have rested on the bier are
Thomas Stearns, Charles Sumner,
William McKim, Maj. Gen. John
Adams, Admiral Dewey, Warren G.
Harding and William Howard Taft.

The bodies of George and Martha
Washington were never moved to
capitol tomb because in 1837 when
the tomb was ready to receive them,
John A. Washington refused per-
mission for transfer of the first
President's remains. The reason
Washington in his will provided for
construction of a new vault at
Mount Vernon and specifically ex-
pressed his wish that he and his
family be buried there.

Except for an occasional congress-
man or senator, who knows of the
presence of the tomb and brings
some friend to see it, it is hardly
ever visited. It's not on the capitol
sight-seeing itinerary. Of all the
historic rooms in Washington, it is
the least known.

Catchy Request

Roanoke, Va.—(AP)—A taxman
appeared at the office of John M.
Hart, Roanoke Commissioner of
Revenue, and asked for an "en-
tanglement return." He was finally
determined that he wanted a form
on which to make out returns for
his intangible personal property
taxes.

LEAP BEFORE YOU LOOK

By Peggy O'More

YESTERDAY, Tomi hears Al-
len begin his defense of her,
then hurries back to the farm.
She is deeply distressed that no
one has told her about the will
contest, and doesn't know
whether or not to trust Allen.
Later, Pierre comes to her.

Chapter 17

Happy Birthday

"WE TOLD Bartell, Abe and
Dotty and I that it was but
fair you should hear everything.
But he—one cannot talk to him.
He knows everything!"

"Pierre—" Tomi's voice was
husky—"what happened? About
the will, I mean. Did they—that
is, did I lose?"

"No, no, you could not lose
against such stupidity. The jury
went out, but only to turn around
and come back in. And then, when
the plea was dismissed, the fore-
man went to the big puff-adder—"

"The Major?" asked Tomi.

"Yes, and he said: The idea of
a man like you trying to cheat a
young girl out of her heritage."

Tomi sat up. "What ever did the
Major answer?"

Pierre gave one short laugh. "I
thought perhaps he would burst,
the way he swelled up, and then he
said, 'My dear sir, you do not un-
derstand. We Tolands are only at-
tempting to save her heritage from
that young rascal who poses
as a lawyer. Watch my word. He'll
wrap her around his finger, cause
her to lose the farm, and then he
will come into its possession.'"

"Oh," whimpered Tomi, and
didn't know whether the sharp
bang was for her regret that the
Major was lying, or because Bar-
tell might have "wrapped her
around his finger" had he half
tried.

"And the foreman said," con-
tinued Pierre, "That poor child,
she is between the devil and the
deep blue sea!"

Pierre's arms were around her
now, warm, comforting arms.
"That, cherie, gives me the heart
to say a little of what I would say
to you after I have proven my-
self."

Tomi looked up, her eyes wide
with wonder.

"You need someone who has
your interests at heart to advise
you. Will you let me do that? To-
day I can say only I love you. An-
other day I will say more."

Tomi didn't answer. She didn't
want to answer. She turned her
head towards his shoulder and
rested there a moment. Pierre was
so comforting, so understanding.
What more could life offer?

She looked up as though to
question the gray clouds, and
there, on the bank above her, stood
Allen Bartell, face white and grim,
hands clenched at his sides.

"The Sheik in action," he spat,
and wheeled away.

Tomi jumped up. She stood, a
slim scarlet figure, against the gray
of the water, her dark head held
proudly.

Allen was not in sight when they
reached the kitchen yard. Mrs.
Dougherty came running out of
the house. "What are you doing in
a sun-suit with a storm blowing in?"
she demanded.

"I went to sleep in the sun,"
Tomi defended.

"But look at you; your robe is
wet and your sandals. Are you try-
ing to catch pneumonia?"

Tomi started to answer and
sneezed instead.

"There, what did I tell you?
Now get into a hot tub while I fix
a hot toddy. Abe!" the housekeep-
er's voice rang out angrily. "Abe,
get into the house and draw a tub
of hot water. No, you don't have
to bathe again today. It's Tomi. She
has a cold. Listen to her."

And, obligingly, Tomi sneezed
again.

She came in from her hot bath to
find her bed warmed, a brisk fire
going in the tiny bedroom grate, a
hot drink on the night table.

"I knew something like this
would happen—if we left you
alone," scolded Dotty, thrusting
Tomi's arms into a warm bed-
jacket. "Pierre just told me you
knew about the contest. I told Al-
len you'd find out. I don't know
what makes that boy so stupid.
There are times," she continued
earnestly, "when I wish I'd left
him stuck in the rain-barrel, head
down as he was."

Cold Feet

TOMI had to laugh a little. "What
was he doing there?" she
asked.

"I never learned whether he was
admitting his reflection or listening
to his own voice, but I paddled
the one end before I rescued the
other."

Tomi snuggled down in the pil-
lows. She was warm. This lovely
room was still hers. It glowed with
soft lights; lamps like pastel flow-
ers, firelight touching the first
splash of raindrops on the window-
pane with amber.

"Allen insisted that if we loved
you, we'd go to court and say noth-
ing to you," Dotty continued. "I
thought he was trying to protect
you from publicity and from see-
ing your father's relatives make
Rocky Mountain canaries of them-
selves."

Abe rapped at the door and en-
tered shyly. "Happy birthday,"
he offered timidly. "Got you a little
present. The fat fellow, Major, he's
called, let out it was your birth-
day."

He laid a heavy box on the side
of the bed. Eagerly Tomi opened
it, to find a set of turquoise pot-
tery.

"Abe, it's exquisite! You have
wonderful taste!"

Abe shuffled uneasily. "I heard
you said you wanted something to
serve tea with outdoors," he ex-
plained.

Mrs. Dougherty, who had dis-
appeared, returned with her arms

Emergency Squad Emergency

Louisville, Ky.—(AP)—Officers
stood around somewhat jittery when
an overhead door broke down and
jammed shut, locking in trucks of
the police emergency squad and
two patrol wagons.
For three hours, the officers pro-

filled with packages. There were
books on rancaculture from Pierre,
and a book of sonnets. Perfume
from Dottie. The Morris had re-
membered the date with a box of
her favorite chocolates; the office
with books, candy and handker-
chiefs.

She unwrapped one Chicago
postmarked package carefully.
Mrs. Dougherty took one look.
"Oh, my—I beg your pardon," she
gasped, as Tomi disclosed a pair of
knit wool bed-slippers, then put
her head down on them and wept.
"Here, here, none of that,"
stormed the housekeeper. "They're
not worth crying over."

"B-but, I-I'm crying because
I'm happy," sniffed Tomi. "No-
body but Great-aunt Hannah could
make anything as ugly. And she
knows... I always have cold feet
in Chicago."

"You're in California now,"
snapped Mrs. Dougherty.

Tomi shook her head. "She
thought of me," she tried to ex-
plain. "She..."

Mrs. Dougherty sat down, heavily.
"Those Tolands," she sighed,
"they cut your throat with one
hand and knit you sleepers with
the other. They're worth a cool
million and they send you a pair
of knitted things you could buy
for ninety-eight cents."

Tomi waved her hands helplessly.
One had to be a Toland to un-
derstand. She could picture Great-
aunt Hannah, wearing out her eye-
sight—she refused to wear glasses
—over these slippers. There she
would sit, straight as a ramrod,
fingers, needles and tongue, all fly-
ing.

Maybe the Major hadn't been ly-
ing. Maybe they thought they were
saving her heritage by contesting
the will which would give every-
thing to Allen if she failed.

She burrowed around in the box
for a card. There it was in the very
bottom, the handwriting stilted.
"Hope you have sense enough to
wear these, and remember, know-
sane and lard for your chest when
you take cold. You're given to
colds."

Tomi giggled. Blessed Aunt Han-
nah! These sleepers warmed her
heart instead of her toes.

"I'm going to get up now and
celebrate," she announced.

Wonderful Husband

"OH, no you're not," countered
Dotty. "Your temperature is
up a point. You'll celebrate in bed
with a tray."

"By the way—" she tried to ap-
pear nonchalant—"there's another
gift downstairs. It was too heavy
to carry up. It's a typewriter."

Tomi's face lighted. How she had
wanted a typewriter.

"Here's the card that came on it,"
offered Dotty. "It's pretty, red and
ivory—the machine, I mean."

Tomi took the gay birthday card
Across it was written: "To keep
you in practice, Allen."

At first she thought, how con-
siderate, then her eyes narrowed.
To keep her in practice. Then he
thought she'd be looking for an-
other stenographic job when the
frog season was over.

"I'll show him," she promised
herself, "and I'll use the typewriter
to help me."

Tomi was allowed to look at
the birthday cake. Huge, piled
with butter-cream roses and well
wishes. She was allowed to listen
to Dotty repeat the menu. And
then she was given a poached egg
and a tall glass of hot milk.

She didn't mind her isolation
particularly. She wasn't yet ready
to face Pierre. She must think of
him first, think of him now as a
prospective husband, not as a
rancaculturist.

For a moment she sat drowsily
listening to the waves crash on the
beach, the quick rush of a shower
on the roof, the splash of raindrops
on the windowpane.

The storm outside made the
comfort inside more vivid by com-
parison. The walls of this, her very
own room with the furniture
placed where she wanted it, were
like the arms of those friends
downstairs.

Carefully she reached down to
slip the knitted sleepers over her
toes.

And now to Pierre. Pierre loved
her. That was a heart warming
thought. Pierre was handsome
all of the girls in Allen's crowd
thought so. He wasn't dashing and
thrilling, but he was so sane and
sure. That was what one needed in
a lifetime partner.

There are two kinds of love, she
reasoned. One was a heady, reck-
less kind that lifted you to the
skies, then cast you down, broken.
The other was a calm, growing
emotion, based on companionship
and mutual respect. It endured
forever.

Pierre would make a wonderful
husband for her. He seemed as pas-
sionately fond of the farm as she
was. Together they would make
it thrive.

"We'll turn it into a tiny farm
like my grandmother had," she
whispered. "The kind of a farm
Julie told me about, with chickens
a pig, a cow, vegetables and
of course, here we'll have frogs."

Pierre could look after the farm
and she'd look after the house.
Pierre and Abe—and Dotty, of
course.

"Pierre, in blue smock and
beret," she murmured sleepily.
She could visualize him hoeing
rows of green things.

Pierre was still in the garden
even she went to sleep. She hadn't
been able to picture him in the
house, as a husband who would
issue the orders she should obey.

For two days, Tomi was bent in
her room by the domineering Dot-
ty. Part of the time she studied the
books on rancaculture, part of the
time she studied telephone direc-
tories of the nearby cities, and part of the
time she sketched skeleton letter-
heads.

Continued Monday

pared to pass small equipment out
of a ward in event of a call.

The federal government and sev-
en basin states have spent more
than \$3,000,000 in surveys of the
Colorado River to determine recla-
mation and power possibilities.



BUILDING brings sales volume to every line of business...

Did you think that the only ones who profit financially from building a new home were the builders? They do profit considerably, but so do the workmen, and the lumber supply companies and their employees—in fact everyone who has any direct contact with the building, profits. They all have more money to spend for their needs.

Of course, the home furnishers and landscape gardeners and decorators make direct sales to the family who owns the new home. But the businesses that profit the most are those who sell merchandise or services to the workmen, the architect, the furniture store delivery man, and all the others who take part in helping to build and furnish a new home. In turn the butcher, the baker, the grocer, and the laundrymen are able to buy new clothes from the man who lives in the new home.

That is business.

You can prepare to get your fair share of all this business by planning an intelligent and thorough advertising campaign. Direct your campaign at the great majority of this new market developed by the spring building boom—advertise in the Daily Reflector! Daily Reflector circulation covers the entire Greenville market every day of the week!

For help in planning a campaign that will bring you maximum results for minimum expenditure, consult the Advertising Department of

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

The Butcher  The Baker 
and all the other Merchants
 will Benefit by the New
Homes being Built this Spring

Coastal Plain Baseball Schedule, For 1940 Announced

TO PLAY HERE OPENING DATE

**Wilson Here For First
Game Thursday,
April 25**

The 1940 Coastal Plain baseball schedule was announced today, showing Greenville opening with Wilson in Guy Smith park on Thursday, April 25.

The schedule lists 128 games, closing on August 20. Games are scheduled each of the seven days in the week, with two games on July 4th. Monday, July 29, has been set aside for the all-star game and no games are scheduled for that date.

Two games are scheduled for July 4th with each of the eight teams in the loop having one home game on that holiday. The afternoon games will be the same as on the opening day. Wilson in Greenville, Williamston in Tarboro, Kinston in New Bern, and Goldsboro in Snow Hill. Night games of July 4th will be reversed, with Greenville playing at Wilson, Tarboro at Williamston, New Bern at Kinston and Snow Hill at Tarboro.

The schedule this year is believed to be one of the fairest ever adopted by the league.

Each team has nine Sunday home games and nine away from home. A complete Sunday play-around will be played the first 14 weeks. Games play at home every other Sunday, with only a few exceptions, and there is only one instance of a team being away from home as many as two successive Sundays.

TOUGH FOES ON UNC SCHEDULE

**Tar Heels To Meet
Leading Eastern
Teams**

Chapel Hill, March 16.—Highly anticipated basketball games with Pennsylvania, Harvard, Navy, Cornell, and Michigan, leading Eastern teams, North Carolina's varsity basketball schedule, released today by Assistant Athletic Director George E. (Bo) Shepard, lists 23 games.

Excepting Navy, all games with the Eastern teams will be played here on Emerson Field, Pennsylvania is to be met on March 25 and 26, Harvard April 1, Cornell April 2 and Michigan April 5.

The Tar Heels will also play nine Southern Conference teams. In addition to meeting Duke in an annual three-game series, they will play Maryland, Wake Forest, N. C. State, and Davidson twice each, and Washington and Lee, Clemson, Furman, V. M. I., once each.

The traditional Carolina-Virginia two-game series is another high spot.

Carolina's first game of the season will be a practice contest with May Hosiery Mill at Burlington, March 21.

The 1940 prospects appear just fair. True, the Tar Heels will again present strong infields and outfields, and a fine corps of hitters, but the chief weaknesses will be in the pitching and catching. Four experienced candidates are seeking George Nethercutt's vacated catching post and only George Radman, a star blocking back in football, has seen an appreciable amount of action on the mound. Radman won two games and lost one last spring.

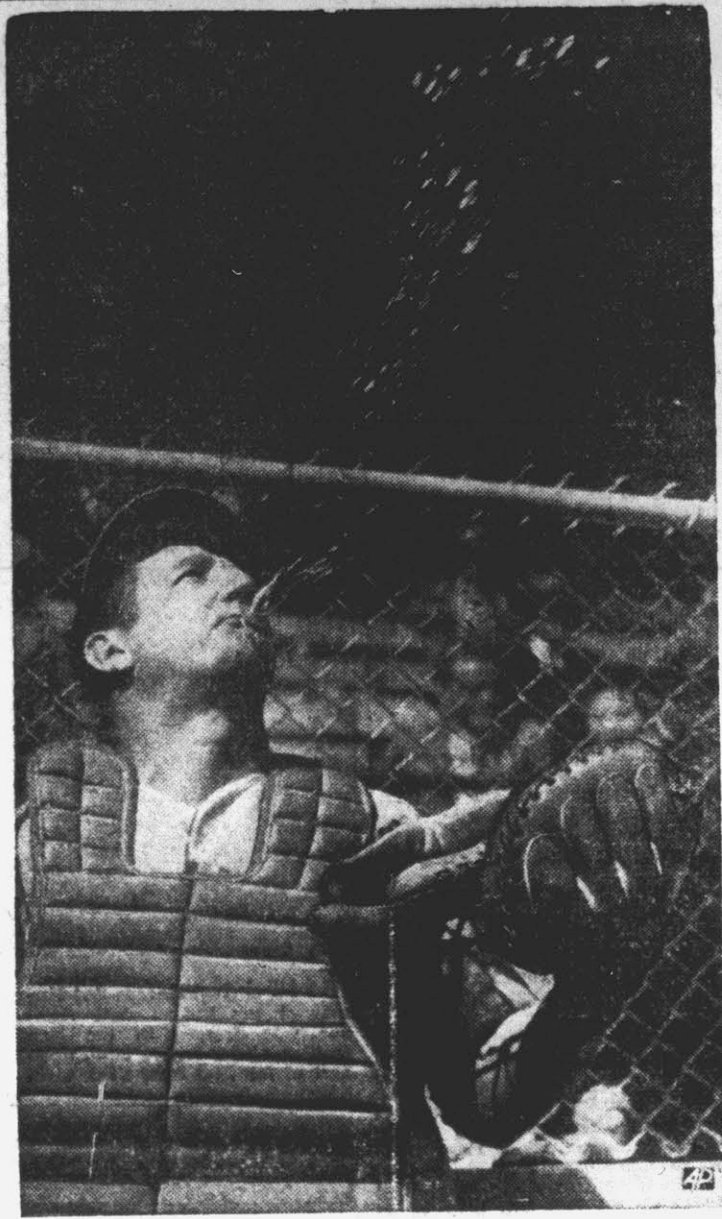
BABSON

(Continued from page one)

leges, libraries, charitable organizations, and ordinary individuals. This is such a broad cross-section of the American public that it is fair to say that the average citizen is the one whose security values would suffer if the axe fell.

No Major Savings

I can foresee no important sav-



HERE'S 'OLD FAITHFUL' LOMBARDI—That spouting geyser in Yellowstone hasn't much on Big Ernie Lombardi, Cincinnati Reds catcher in Tampa, Fla. Maybe he's rehearsing for a liquid "Bronx cheer."

Bethel To Engage Rocky Mount Five

The Bethel Junior Order basketball team will entertain the strong Rocky Mount Y. M. C. A. team at the Pitt county town Monday night at 8 o'clock.

The Bethel team is composed of a fast-stepping group of cagers and offer stiff competition to all foes. Kelly Abeyounis is manager of the team and is willing to meet any quints in this section.

ing to the public in carrying out the "death sentence." Electric rates may be cut slightly, but I do not see any possibility of substantial reductions which could not be made program or no program. There may be some further economies in operations that are not possible under today's set-up—but no major savings. To go through with the contemplated program seems to me would be necessary, unfair, and uneconomic. Of course, what the S. E. C. is doing is nothing more than it is required to do under the provisions of the Act.

What effect would the strict execution of this harsh law have on the electric customers? Their service would suffer and financing would certainly be more difficult. The industry right now should spend billions on new plants and equipment. These projects would provide thousands of new jobs. But can you blame any company for stalling off new expansion projects while its life or death status is being debated? The day that the unscrupling process begins, cross the utility industry off your list as one next construction boom!

Rates Down 40 Per Cent
Ten years ago many holding companies were a hard lot—security-minded, haughty, domineering. Today, they have quit the rough stuff. Their managements have been steadily strengthened. Their depreciation charges have been increased. They have consistently cut rates until the average kWh of electricity costs less than four cents against six and a half cents in 1929. On top of all this, they have become

the country's biggest and best taxpayers. Out of every dollar they collect from their customers, they turn 16 cents over to the public tax coffers. The clean-up job is done. Carrying with the "death sentence" will hurt customers, workers, managers, investors — and will help no one!

Official Schedule Coastal Plain League, 1940 Season

	At Goldsboro	At Greenville	At Kinston	At New Bern	At Snow Hill	At Tarboro	At Williamston	At Wilson
Goldsboro	Drink	May 3, 19, 29 June 18, 28 July 16, 20, 26 Aug. 25	April 30 May 23 June 10, 16 July 8, 13 Aug. 6, 14, 27	May 1, 11, 21, 31 June 22 July 5, 24, 28 Aug. 19	April 25 May 5, 25, 27 June 4, 26 July 4(a), 22 Aug. 11, 29	April 27 May 13 June 2, 20 July 2, 10, 18 Aug. 5, 23	May 8, 13 June 7, 11, 24 July 14 Aug. 3, 9, 21	May 10, 16 June 5, 13, 30 July 6 Aug. 1, 13, 16
Greenville	May 4, 20, 28 June 17, 27 July 17, 21, 27 Aug. 24	PEPSI COLA	April 28 May 14 June 1, 19 July 1, 11, 19 Aug. 4, 22	May 8, 18 June 7, 11, 24 July 14 Aug. 3, 9, 21	May 10, 16 June 5, 13, 30 July 6 Aug. 1, 13, 16	April 30 May 23 June 10, 16 July 9, 13 Aug. 6, 14, 26	May 2, 12, 22, 30 June 21 July 3, 25, 30 Aug. 18	April 26 May 6, 26 June 3, 25 July 4(n), 23 Aug. 10, 28, 30
Kinston	April 29 May 24 June 9, 15 July 9, 12 Aug. 7, 15, 26	April 27 May 13 June 2, 20 July 2, 10, 18 Aug. 5, 23	Second	April 25 May 5, 25, 27 June 4, 26 July 4(a), 22 Aug. 11, 29	May 1, 11, 21, 31 June 22 July 5, 24, 28 Aug. 19	May 3, 19, 29 June 18, 28 July 16, 20, 26 Aug. 25	May 9, 16 June 5, 13, 30 July 6 Aug. 1, 13, 16	May 8, 18 June 7, 11, 24 July 14 Aug. 3, 9, 21
New Bern	May 2, 12, 22, 30 June 21 July 3, 25, 30 Aug. 18	May 7, 17 June 6, 12, 23 July 15 Aug. 2, 8, 20	April 26 May 6, 26 June 3, 25 July 4(n), 23 Aug. 10, 28, 30	Largest	April 30 May 23 June 10, 16 July 3, 13 Aug. 6, 14, 27	May 10, 15 June 6, 14, 29 July 7, 31 Aug. 12, 17	May 4, 20, 28 June 17, 27 July 17, 21, 27 Aug. 24	April 28 May 14 June 1, 19 July 1, 11, 19 Aug. 4, 22
Snow Hill	April 26 May 6, 26 June 3, 25 July 4(n), 23 Aug. 10, 28, 30	May 9, 15 June 6, 14, 29 July 7, 31 Aug. 12, 17	May 2, 12, 22, 30 June 21 July 3, 25, 30 Aug. 18	April 29 May 24 June 9, 15 July 9, 12 Aug. 7, 15, 26	Selling	May 7, 17 June 6, 12, 23 July 15 Aug. 2, 8, 20	April 28 May 14 June 1, 19 July 1, 11, 19 Aug. 4, 22	May 4, 20, 28 June 17, 27 July 17, 21, 27 Aug. 24
Tarboro	April 28 May 14 June 1, 19 July 1, 11, 19 Aug. 4, 22	April 29 May 24 June 9, 15 July 8, 12, 27 Aug. 7, 15, 27	May 4, 20, 28 June 17, 27 July 17, 21, 27 Aug. 24	May 9, 16 June 5, 13, 30 July 6 Aug. 1, 13, 16	May 8, 18 June 7, 11, 24 July 14 Aug. 3, 9, 21	Drink	April 26 May 6, 26 June 3, 25 July 4(n), 23 Aug. 10, 28, 30	May 2, 12, 22, 30 June 21 July 3, 25, 30 Aug. 18
Williamston	May 7, 17 June 8, 12, 23 July 15 Aug. 2, 8, 20	May 1, 11, 21, 31 June 22 July 5, 24, 28 Aug. 19	May 10, 15 June 6, 14, 29 July 7, 31 Aug. 12, 17	May 3, 19, 29 June 18, 28 July 16, 20, 26 Aug. 25	April 27 May 13 June 2, 20 July 2, 10, 18 Aug. 5, 23	April 25 May 5, 25, 27 June 4, 26 July 4(a), 22 Aug. 11, 29	in the	April 30 May 23 June 10, 16 July 9, 13 Aug. 6, 14, 26
Wilson	May 9, 15 June 6, 14, 29 July 7, 31 Aug. 12, 17	April 25 May 5, 25, 27 June 4, 26 July 4(a), 22 Aug. 11, 29	May 7, 17 June 8, 12, 23 July 15 Aug. 2, 8, 20	April 27 May 13 June 2, 20 July 2, 10, 18 Aug. 5, 23	May 3, 19, 29 June 18, 28 July 16, 20, 26 Aug. 25	May 1, 11, 21, 31 June 22 July 5, 24, 28 Aug. 19	April 29 May 24 June 9, 15 July 8, 12 Aug. 7, 15, 27	World

Copies of this Schedule may be secured at the
PEPSI COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
GREENVILLE, N. C.

SAYS REPORTS HELP FARMERS

**Scott Declares Market
Statistics
Valuable**

Raleigh, March 15.—North Carolina farmers are now receiving more detailed and accurate information on crop and livestock prices than at any time in the state's history, Commissioner of Agriculture W. Kerr Scott said today.

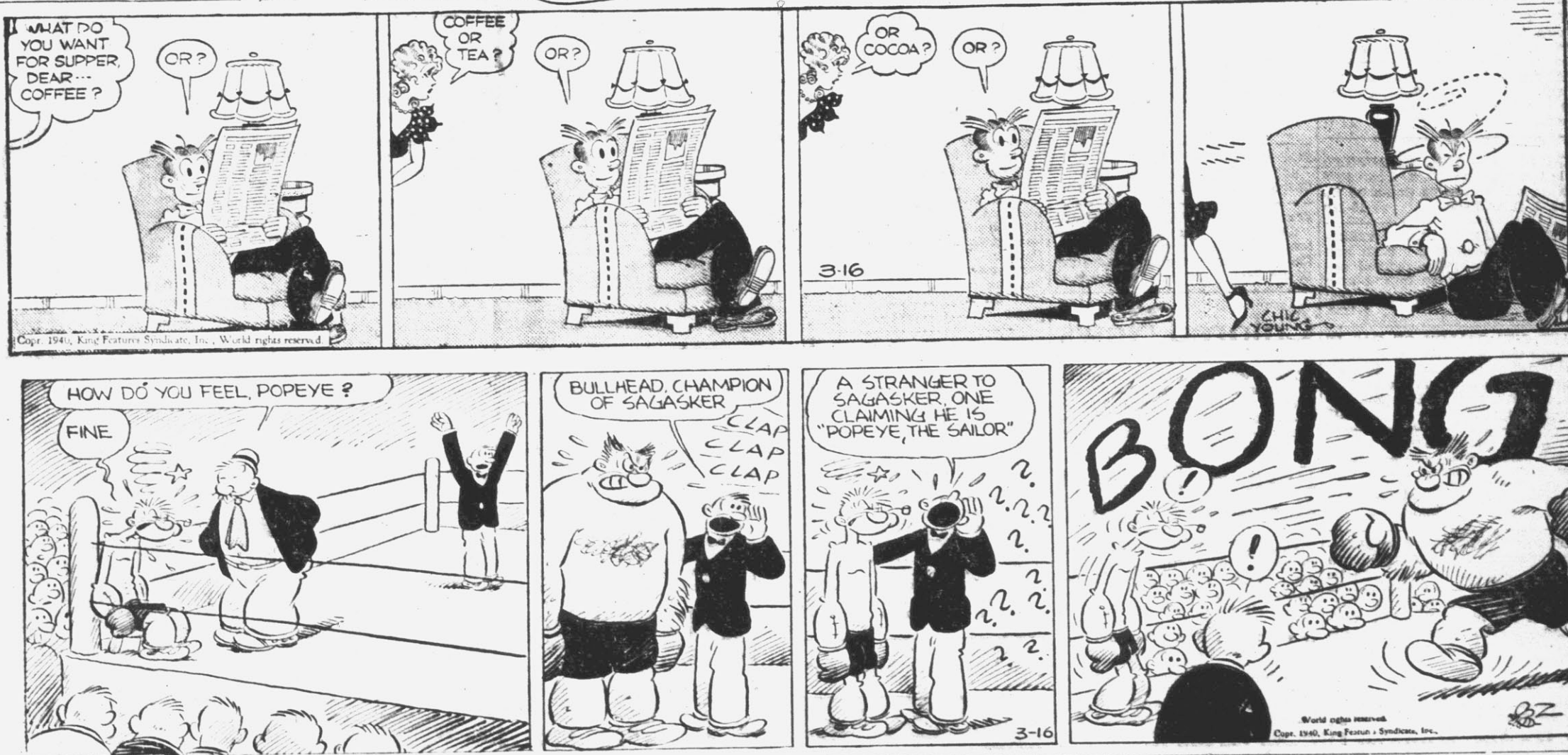
"Market news service, the newest feature of the State Department of Agriculture's marketing program, was established two years ago in cooperation with the United States Agricultural Marketing Service and today it is one of the most valuable and appreciated services received by the farmer," he declared.

On the second anniversary of the service, Scott reviewed market reports provided growers, packers and agricultural workers, announcing that daily price information is now available on fruits and vegetables, cotton, livestock, poultry and dairy products. Tobacco reports are available in season.

The Commissioner of Agriculture has invited all farmers and other interested persons to avail themselves of the "last minute price information on agricultural products" by requesting reports issued through A. B. Harless, market news representative of the Department's markets division.

"These daily and weekly market news summaries offer a price index to prospective buyers as well as sellers of farm products," Scott emphasized. "This information has been of particular value to the farmer, who heretofore has had to take his produce to market without the knowledge of existing prices. The picture today is different—farmers are aware of price changes, price outlooks and market demands more so than at any other time in the history of the state, thanks a large measure to the State-Federal Market News Service."

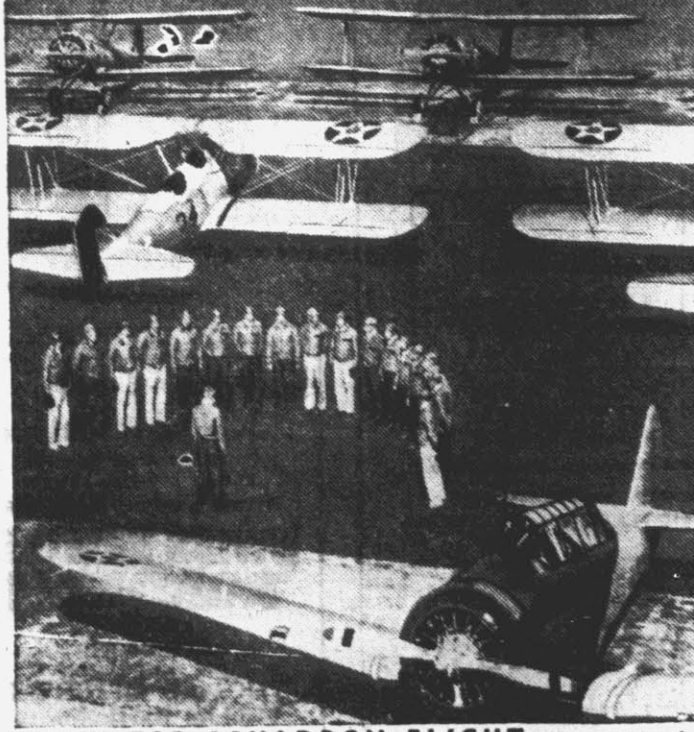
Market news releases average five daily, including summary reports on the past week's movement of farm products. In addition, nine radio stations carry daily information for the benefit of the farmer and last minute reports are available to the producer or buyer who telephones the markets division.



MEN JOINING THE NAVY 'TO SEE THE WORLD' MAY ALSO SEE PENSACOLA AIR STATION



SIGN LANGUAGE—"Dive here and level out here" seems to be the "hand language" used by Flight Instructor E. L. Gage to tell Cadets H. D. O'Neal, Jr., Oakland, Cal., and F. P. McCarthy (right), Newton, Mass., what he expects of them in practice hours at the U. S. naval air station, Pensacola, Fla.



NOW FOR SQUADRON FLIGHT—Attentively cadets at the U. S. naval air station in Pensacola, Fla., listen to final instructions for their first formation flight. The naval station at Pensacola is a training center for the navy's aviators, the "Annapolis of the air."



MAN AT WORK—Despite appearances, that man's NOT loafing but is hard at work watching aviation cadets flying overhead at U. S. naval air station in Pensacola, Fla. A stunt check pilot, he's dictating comments to man with pencil, those for use during a later criticism of the flight.



THEORY INTO PRACTICE—High above the U. S. naval air station at Pensacola, Fla., one of the training planes "breaks formation." Pensacola station, a pioneer in naval aviation, offers courses for aviation cadets and for air-minded graduates of the U. S. naval academy at Annapolis.

UNCLE SI SAYS



Land sakes! These Reflectors want ads sure do a fine job. All my neighbors use them when they want to buy, sell, rent or trade. They're interesting reading, too.

Read And Use The Want Ads!

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.

PLUMBING — HEATING
Your Dependable Plumber and Steamfitter
C. L. RUSS
312 Evans Street
Day, Dial 3231 Night, Dial 3062

BABY CHICKS — U. S. N. C. AP-
proved pullover tested. Hatches each Tuesday. Purina Feeds and Poultry supplies. Drum's Electric Hatchery and Feed Store, 303 Albemarle Ave., phone 2537. 18-1mo.

RADIO & ELECTRICAL SERVICE
If you want to know what any repair job will cost you before it is done, call 3223. We will have a flat rate on all repairs and small installations. All house radios, any make not over five years old, called for, repaired and delivered for \$2.00 plus tubes.

CITY RADIO & ELECTRICAL CO.
PAINTS
Before you do your interior or exterior painting, see our line of the newest shades. We can furnish you with color schemes from attic to cellar.

BAKER & DAVIS HARDWARE Co.
5-1mo

FOR SALE — THREE COLORED
tenant houses. Each lot 40ft x 110 ft. Situated First and Pitt streets.
BOB GREENE. 27ft

IT'S TIME TO PLANT SPRING
onions, lespedeza, vetch and pasture grasses of all kinds. Also garden peas, onion sets, spring salad and red and white seed potatoes. We carry a full line of the best seed we can buy. J. A. Watson, Feed-Seed and Provisions. 12-ft

FOR RENT — ONE FURNISHED
bed room, one block from Five Points, oil heated, 608 Cotanche St. Mrs. J. C. Williams. 16-1tp

WANTED — MATTRESSES STERIL-
ized and Renovated. With new covers \$4.00. All prices reduced until April 1st. Special on Inner Spring Mattresses. Work guaranteed. Dial 3045 4-1mo

SAVE ONE GALLON OF GAS IN
ten. Get better engine performance and easier starting. It costs nothing to ask us. Planagan Service Station, corner Ninth and Evans streets. 13-1118

We Clean and Press
Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats—Dresses
Our work must please and a trial will convince you.
CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS
Dial 2276—Leon Smith, Prop.

FOR RENT — TWO NICE ROOMS—
All conveniences at 304 E. Fourth St.—Roy Kittrell. 14-3ts

DR. W. M. HARDISON, CHIRO-
podist will be at Blount-Harvey's Monday for the treatment of the feet. Dr. Locke Shoes for women 14-3ts

Radio Repairs

—BY—

FACTORY TRAINED EXPERTS

DIAL 3114

McCormick

Music Co.

217 East Fifth Street

DIAL 3114

See Typewriters

WOODSTOCK

J. A. Moore—Office Equipment

Company, 250 Tazewell Street,

Norfolk, Virginia; W. R. Kerr,

Agent, Rocky Mount, N. C.

CURB SERVICE

Steaks, Fried Chicken,

Hot Dogs, Hamburgers,

Sandwiches, Cigarettes,

Beer, Soft Drinks

Home-Cooked Meals

We also give you quick

delivery service on these!

OPEN ALL NIGHT

Call Us Any Time

McLawn's Cafe

5th & Green St. Dial 3311

HOG MARKETS

Fayetteville 5.20
Rocky Mount 5.20
Kinston 5.20

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, March 16.—(AP)—European peace rumors continued to permeate the Wall Street atmosphere today and while these seemingly had little actual bases, many so-called "war babies" added one to more than two points to Friday's losses.

Prices were at their worst in the first hour with offerings tending to dry up at the start of the final lap. Aircrafts and steels were the principal sufferers, although minus signs were well distributed in all departments. Mild buying at the last enabled many issues to close above the day's bottom.

New York Cotton

New York, March 16.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened six to 10 lower. Around mid-session prices ranged nine to 12 lower.

Futures closed 10 to 13 lower, middling spot 10.77.

	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
May	10.56	10.52	10.64
July	10.33	10.29	10.39
Oct.	9.73	9.70	9.83
Dec.	9.58	9.56	9.68
Jan.	9.54	9.51	9.63
Mar.	9.47	9.39	

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)

	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
WHEAT—			
May	100 1/2	101 1/8	101 1/8
July	98 1/2	99 1/4	99 1/4
Sept.	97 1/2	99	98 1/2
CORN—			
May	55 1/2	55 1/2	56
July	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
Sept.	56 1/2	57	57 1/2
SOYBEANS—			
May	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
July	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Sept.	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
RYE—			
May	63 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
July	64 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2

N. Y. STOCK LIST

2 P. M. STOCKS

Atlantic Refining	22 1/2
Bendix Aviation	31 1/2
Col. Gas and Electric	5 1/2
Dupont	18 1/2
Electric Power and Light	4 1/2
General Electric	37 1/2
Montgomery Ward	52 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	43 1/2

CLOSING STOCKS
Courtesy E. A. Pierce and Co.
Phone 3161—Wilson, N. C.

A. C. L.	16 1/2
Anacosta	27 1/2
American Radiator	8 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	72 1/2
Chrysler	84 1/2
C. I. T.	55
Coca Cola	118 1/2
Commercial Credit	45 1/2
Commercial Solvent	13 1/2
Consolidated Oil	7 1/2
Continental Can	45 1/2
Electric Bond and Share	5 1/2
General Motors	53 1/2
Gillette	61 1/2
International Telephone	41 1/2
Lorillard	24 1/2
Nash Kelvinox	6 1/2
National Dairy	16 1/2
Packard	34 1/2
Paramount Pictures	26 1/2
Pullman	9
Pure Oil	6
Reynolds	41 1/2
Simmons	21 1/2
Southern Railway	14 1/2
Standard Brands	6 1/2
Sperry Corporation	41 1/2
Texas Corporation	44 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	33 1/2
United Aircraft	44 1/2
United Corporation	2
United Drug	5 1/2
U. S. Steel	54 1/2
Warner Pictures	34 1/2
Western Union	22 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	77 1/2
N. Y. Central	15
Phillips Petroleum	33 1/2
American Tobacco	87 1/2
U. S. Alcohol	21 1/2
Aviation Corporation	6 1/2
Curtis Wright	9 1/2
American Telephone	172

OUR NEW 1940 ELECTRIC
and Ice Refrigerators are now on display. Roomy interiors at low prices.
HOME FURNITURE STORE
15-2ts

GLADIOLI BULBS — MIXED VA-
rieties, fifteen cents dozen, one dollar hundred. Plant now. Greenville Floral Co. 14-4ts

MOVED!
Pitt Poultry Co. is now located on Fifth Street, opposite New Fair Grounds. Sell with us for top prices at all times.
PITT POULTRY COMPANY
10-1mo.

Hatfield Dana
The Most Remarkable Coal in This City
BURNS DOWN TO LESS THAN 2% ASH

W. C. CLARK, Ice-Coal-Coke-Wood
Dial 2431

POTATO CHIPS FRESH DAILY
Peoples' Bakery 1

PLANT YOUR LESPEDEZA AND
permanent pasture grasses now. We have all kinds in stock. Also plow casting for Oliver, Chaffinco, Vulcan, Syracuse, Lynchburg, Girl Champion, Atlas, Stonewall, Climax, Boy Clipper, Boy Dixie and other plows. J. A. Watson, Feed-Seed-Provisions. 7-ft

SPECIAL FOR SUNDAY — PAR-
ker House Rolls, Large Coconut Pies, Cream Doughnuts, Ice Box Cookies. Peoples' Bakery. 16-1t

SEE OUR NEW 1940 ELECTRIC
and Ice Refrigerators. One for every size family. All roomy interiors. Low cost to you.
HOME FURNITURE STORE
15-2ts

FOR RENT — 2-ROOM FURNISH-
ed apartment close in for couple. Dial 3502 between 8:30-6:00. 13-1tp

IF IT'S AN ELECTRIC OR ICE
Refrigerator you want see our 1940 Models now on display. Low prices, roomy interiors.
HOME FURNITURE STORE
15-2ts

FOR RENT — A FIVE-ROOM BUN-
galow—1106 1/2 Chestnut Street—Call Mrs. Long 2292. 16-3ts

FOR RENT — AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY—
five-room modern bungalow. Suitable for small family—\$30 per month payable in advance. Phone 3633-1. 14-eod-ft

Colored News

There will be a widows program at Sycamore Hill Baptist church Sunday night, March 17, at 7:30 o'clock. Everybody is asked to be present.—Rev. J. A. Nimmo, pastor.

Ruritan District Governors Named

Aulander, N. C., March 16.—John R. Jenkins, Jr., of Aulander, district governor for District E, of Ruritan National, has announced the appointment of zone governors for this year. District E is made up of fifteen clubs in North Carolina and two in South Carolina.

In making the announcement the district governor stated that Ruritan, which is a civic service club for small towns and rural communities, has grown from one club in North Carolina four years ago to 17 clubs in the two Carolinas at the present time. Other clubs are to be organized in the near future in these two states.

The appointments for zone governors are: Zone One, comprising the clubs of Sunbury, Pasquotank, Carter and Gatesville—zone governor, W. F. Cross, Sunbury; Zone Two, comprising the clubs at Winton, Conway, Woodland and Jackson—zone governor, R. Jennings White, Conway; Zone Three, comprising the clubs at Colerain, Aulander, Roxobel-Kelford, Lewiston and Winterville—zone governor, H. O. White, Colerain; Zone Four, comprising the clubs at Halifax and Norfolk—zone governor, V. C. Matthews, Halifax; Zone Five, comprising the clubs at Duncan and Traveler's Rest—zone governor, R. J. Ellison, Spartanburg, S. C.

Easy Work
Colorado Springs, Colo.—(AP)—Efficiency, that's the word for Colorado Springs firemen. Called to a blaze in a bank building, they discovered a huge pile of trash was on fire in the boiler room. Grabbing shovels, they simply scooped the burning pile into the firebox.

SHELL'S FOOT CLINIC
RALPH L. SHELL
Practitioner
PHYSICAL THERAPIST
—Office—
COBURN'S SHOES, INC.

SHINING STARS OF "NORTHWEST PASSAGE"



Spencer Tracy, Ruth Hussey and Robert Young as they appear in scene from "Northwest Passage", technicolor screen adventure opening at the Pitt Theatre tomorrow.

Ayden Negro Held On Serious Count

Mose Jenkins, Negro of near Ayden, is being held in the jail there after having been identified as the man who entered the home of Jim Manning, white man, of Ayden, on Thursday night.

The Negro is declared to have hid under a bed in the home and to have grabbed a 17-year-old daughter of Mr. Manning when she started to bed. Mr. Manning reportedly rushed into the room after hearing his daughter screaming and to have fired at the Negro, who escaped through a window through which he is supposed to have entered the home.

The Negro was taken into custody when he complained to his landlord that he fell on a nail in Ayden. The landlord, telling the Negro he would take him to a doctor's office, took him to Ayden police officials instead, and it was discovered that he had several shots in his leg.

White Man and Negro Facing Wreck Charge

A case charging Jack Warren, white, and J. E. Tillett, Negro, with operating a motor vehicle in a careless and reckless manner, will be aired before Judge Louis C. Skinner in city court Monday morning.

Captain S. Bowen Dorsey of the Greenville police department, investigated the accident, which occurred early last evening. An automobile driven by one of the defendants was said to have attempted to pull out from a curb, resulting in the collision. Only slight damage was done and neither of the drivers was injured.



Sky-high thrills, down where the scurritas are sweeter, the outlaws are bolder and a fighting man has room to roam!

THE MARINES FLY HIGH

with STEFFI DUNA
JOHN ELDREDGE

More Show
"Practice Makes Perfect"
Cartoon
"Flying Stewardess"
Camera Thrills
LATEST NEWS EVENTS

TUESDAY
"HENRY GOES ARIZONA"
with VIRGINIA WEIDLER
GUY KIBBEE
SLIM SUMMERVILLE

WED. - THURS.
"Parole Fixer"
Based on J. Edgar Hoover's
"Persons in Hiding"
with WILLIAM HENRY
ANTHONY QUINN
VIRGINIA DALE

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
ROY ROGERS
in
"DAYS OF JESSE JAMES"
with GEORGE "GABBY" HAYES

STATE

Hollywood

Sights And Sounds

By Robbin Coom

Hollywood.—Free-hand portrait of Warner Baxter talking to himself:

This thing is getting me down. I'm a ghost. I've been a ghost since we finished the first 30 pages of this "Earthbound" script. I'm a ghost that's always talking to people who don't hear me. The way this Lucien Andriot has fixed things I talk to people I don't see. Lucien's fixed us movie ghosts. We used to be photographed as transparent reflections on plate glass. Or through double exposure. Now Lucien takes us off the set entirely. The live people get the breaks. They get to use the sets. We ghosts live in a black world apart. The camera reaches out and puts us in the set, transparent, on the screen—but here I am, now, shunted aside.

I have to act as if I'm on the set where I'll be in the picture, and I have to talk to other people in the set—but I'm acting in front of a black backdrop, and I'm saying lines to people I'm not looking at, I'm talking into space. I can see what they're doing because Lucien, my friend, has put up a mirror. Ever try acting a scene talking to people who aren't there?

I suppose it's a great idea. Lucien's. He has a prism that reaches out and picks up me, the ghost, and sets me down again on the celluloid right beside the live people. Uses one camera—the trick's in the lenses. A great idea, but it's getting me down.

I've become so accustomed to a conversation without looking at the person I'm talking to, I'm looking away from you, see, but we can talk right on. It's a ghastly habit I've picked up. I go home at night and I kiss my wife over there, see, when she's standing over there.

A ghost? Time was, last year, when I was so ill I thought I was a ghost. That's when I talked about retiring from pictures. Feel fine now. So I mean to keep on working. No more long-term contract, though. I'll do just two pictures a year—one for Uncle Sam, one for me. I'm doing this one for Uncle Sam. Baxter was a top money-earner in 1938, as you may have read in the papers. So he gets sick in the spring of '39, and can't work—and he's got to do something to pay tax

Try Our Want Ads

3 DAYS
Starting
SUNDAY
A REAL
HIT!

Muriel Klushin (above), stenographer in a real estate office, wears the crown which carries with it the title of queen of New York's "Cafeteria Society." She won it at the Fiesta Danceteria, a dime-dance spot on Broadway for those with cafeteria purses, in a contest to prove the average working girl is as pretty as the average glamor girl of cafe society.

Some psychologists say a person's interest in life can be measured by his newspaper reading habits. If he finds at least one story of interest to him on each page, he probably lives a "well-rounded life."

SPENCER TRACY'S
greatest performance
once as fearless
Major Rogers!

NORTHWEST PASSAGE
(BOOK 1 — ROGERS RANGERS)
Spencer TRACY

CAST OF THOUSANDS including:
Robert YOUNG
WALTER BRENNAN
RUTH HUSSEY
NAT PENDLETON

Also Latest
Pitt News Events
SUNDAY SHOWS 2-4 and 9

Your
Greatest
Entertainment
Value—
MAT.
25¢
EVE.
35¢
Children
always 10¢

Friday - Saturday
Adventure Island
from the most unusual
story ever written
Gene Towne presents
SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON
First time
on the screen
—and cast includes
THOMAS MITCHELL
Freddie Bartholomew
Tim Holt and others



VISITOR—Princess Raj Kumar
of the Indian state Anagar was dressed in the best fashion of her native land, upon arrival for first New York visit.

on that top money. Sold all his stocks and bonds, and this picture

will pay up the rest. Not complaining—I owe it.

Quit? After 27 years in the business, I couldn't quit. But this picture winds up my contract. I want to have something to say about my pictures after this. This script is fine—picture ought to be good. But even so, I think I've been around long enough to deserve the courtesy of being consulted. Maybe I wouldn't change anything, but I'd like to be asked. Why (even the hat I wear has to be okayed by Zanuck).

Think I'll practice my magic. Great hobby, magic. A lot of people think it's childish, but you've got to have something to take your mind off your work.

On, excuse me. Got to go into my black-out again.

CCC Enrollment Set First Week In April

The Civilian Conservation Corps enrollment for the ensuing quarter is expected to be held the first week in April, although the exact date enrollment nor the quota for Pitt county have been divulged.

K. T. Futrell, county welfare superintendent, said the county's quota probably would call for 12 white and no colored juniors. He said also that the same regulations for the preceding quarter likely would govern the forthcoming quarter, including the enrollment of young men from 18 to 23 1/2 years of age.

Urges Lids Be Placed On All Garbage Cans

C. K. Beatty, superintendent of the street department yard, today urged Greenville residents to either put lids on their present garbage cans or purchase new cans with lids. A city ordinance requires that garbage cans be covered.

Beatty explained that summer is approaching and that uncovered garbage cans would furnish a breeding place for flies. Too, said Beatty, garbage is scattered about the premises when a dog upsets a garbage can that has no cover.

THE ELLINGTON BIBLE CLASS

OF JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

Invites You to Be Present at 9:45 a. m. Sunday

Ripped From History's Turbulent Pages

- - - Glorious Adventure Springs

to Thrilling Life on the Screen

Grand entertainment for every heart that yearns to live and love boldly . . . Kenneth Roberts' great novel — now a great picture!

FILMED IN TECHNICOLOR

NORTHWEST PASSAGE

Spencer TRACY

CAST OF THOUSANDS including:

Robert YOUNG

WALTER BRENNAN

RUTH HUSSEY

NAT PENDLETON

PITT

Wednesday-Thursday

ONLY KIPLING

could