

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday, slightly colder Thursday and in southwest and on southeast coast tonight.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

— NEWS —
— OR THE READER

— RESULTS —
— FOR THE ADVERTISER

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Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 20, 1940

Associated Press

Price: 5 Cents

FRENCH PREMIER DALADIER'S CABINET RESIGNS

British Air Force Renews Attack On Nazi Island Base

RESUMES RAID OF LAST NIGHT

Appetite Whetted By Seven-Hour Assault Over Sylt Island Under Darkness, British Raiders Return With Bomb, Gun and Camera To Wreck More Havoc On Sea Expanse

London, March 20.—(AP)—The unleashed Royal Air Force, its appetite whetted by a booming seven-hour continuous raid on the German fortifications on Sylt Island, returned to the scene today with bomb, gun and camera to work more havoc and prove it with pictures.

Air Ministry sources said the main objective of the daylight flight over the 350-mile North sea expanse was to make photographs, but reports from Tonder, Denmark, said Sylt apparently was being bombed all over again.

The public and press exhausted superlatives in praise of the biggest raid of the war carried out by a fleet authoritatively estimated at between 30 and 50 fast bombers, only one of which, according to the British, failed to return.

The big raid was staged just a few hours after Prime Minister Chamberlain had told the House of Commons that "we intend to fight" and hinted that Britain was about to avenge the German raid Saturday upon the British North Sea fleet anchorage at Scapa Flow.

Two planes which took photographs of Sylt this morning returned safely.

Air Minister Sir Kingsley Wood, in telling the House of Commons of the raid today, said that hangars and oil storage tanks were set afire and that many hits were made on the jetty, light railway and other parts of the big German base.

Today's reconnaissance flights confirmed the success of last night's operation, Wood said.

YDC Rally Is Set For Friday, April 19

Date of the District YDC rally to be held in Greenville was set for Friday, April 19, at a meeting held in Williamston last night and attended by various Young Democratic club officials and presidents of the various county chapters in the district.

The rally was endorsed and Greenville officially designated as the site of the meeting, although it previously had been tentatively decided to hold this year's meeting here.

The local committee will have charge of all arrangements, such as selecting a place, a speaker and making plans for supper. The possibility of holding the rally and also the supper in the Army building is being considered, Hoover Taft, State organizer, declared today.

It is proposed to secure an outstanding speaker who is not seeking any office at the coming primary and election.

Park & Cox Manage Pitt Service Station

Frank Park, Jr., and Tom Cox, Greenville young men, have taken over the management of Pitt Service Station on the corner of Dickinson and Grande Avenues opposite the Atlantic Coast line depot.

In announcing the opening of the service station, the management called attention to the fact that "one stop will convince you that satisfaction is our goal on every job, large or small."

The Pitt Service Station will handle Puro products and has new lubricating equipment, assuring the customer perfect lubrication for perfect summer driving. Expert battery and tire service also is offered. Cold drinks, smokes, sandwiches and candies will be handled by the station.

Nazi Challenge Reports Of Raids

Berlin, March 20.—(AP)—Informed German sources today challenged the British announcement that last night's air raid on the German island of Sylt was a big success, but admitted that it lasted from 8 p. m. until 2:40 a. m. (2 p. m. to 8:40 p. m., EST).

British War Secretary Flays Foreign Critics Of Allied War Efforts

May Extend Axis

Berlin, March 20.—(AP)—The Russian ambassador to Berlin departed by plane for Moscow today, an authorized source disclosed, arousing conjecture that he was carrying an important message to Josef Stalin.

Though the purpose of his trip home was not revealed officially, the conjecture seemed warranted in view of the Brenner Pass meeting between Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini and the efforts of German diplomacy to find a common denominator for German-Russian-Italian interests.

The departure was linked with rumors which have persisted in Berlin all week that tomorrow, or Friday at the latest, would mark another milestone in the relations of Russia to the Rome-Berlin axis.

The German press continued to prepare the German public for Russia's joining with Germany and Italy in her political interests for the duration of the war.

AIM CRITICISM AT CROMWELL

Called Down For Speech Praising Aim of Allies

Washington, March 20.—(AP)—Secretary Hull directed James H. R. Cromwell, the minister to Canada, today to send to him at once an official version of Cromwell's Toronto speech praising Anglo-French war aims and criticizing Germany.

Some members of the Senate Foreign Relations committee said they believed Cromwell had overstepped the bounds of diplomatic restraint and there was some talk of demanding his recall.

Hull's request for copies of the speech was of some significance since the State Department usually waits for the envoy who made the speech to send it in.

Rep. Sweeney (D-Ohio), demanded an investigation and possible recall of "our playboy minister to Canada," and Rep. Fish, (R-N. Y.), requested information on whether Cromwell was expressing the views of President Roosevelt.

"If our playboy minister to Canada," Sweeney said, "wants to fight for the British empire, I respectfully suggest that he join the ranks of such distinguished American expatriates as Lady Astor and Kermit Roosevelt so that he may 'carry on' for the empire."

"We should have the courage to tell Cromwell and his lawfully wedded fortune, Doris Duke, America's wealthiest heiress, to get the hell out of this republic."

Art Festival Set For April 2 To 7

Plans for the Community Art Festival, which is to be held in Greenville April 2-7, are rapidly being whipped into shape. Busy committees are laboring to have an auspicious showing on opening day.

The forthcoming art festival, which is sponsored by the Woman's club will be the sixth annual event of its kind held in Greenville and, according to Mrs. J. H. B. Moore, president of the local club, promises to be larger and better than ever before.

In addition to the regular exhibits to be housed in the clubhouse, there will be special exhibits hung in the Federal Art Gallery on E. Fifth street, and there will be a new and an interesting hobby exhibit to be seen. In fact, there will be so many varied exhibits on hand it may require one or two vacant stores to house them all, in addition to the above named places.

Programs are expected to excel even those in past years. Several noted speakers in the various arts have been secured to feature the programs. Probably the most outstanding of these speakers, who will address Greenville audiences, will be Mr. Holger Sahill, national director of WPA Art Galleries, of Washington, D. C. Another interesting speaker will be W. T. Couch of the University Press, Chapel Hill.

(Continued on page six)

SENATE ACTION ON FARM BILL FACING DELAY

Lengthy Speeches on Amendments Are Indicated

SILVER QUESTION BEFORE SENATE

Treasury Buying Of Foreign Metal Except on Existing Contracts Opposed By Committee

Washington, March 20.—(AP)—Prospects that the billion dollar farm bill would pass the Senate by nightfall diminished today when several Senators indicated they would speak extensively on amendments.

Leaders predicted, however, that the big appropriation measure carrying \$201,940,029 more than President Roosevelt's budget estimates would pass tomorrow in substantially the form suggested by the Senate foreign appropriations committee.

Before a final vote the chamber had to act on a proposal by Senators Lee (D-Okla.) and Bilbo (D-Miss.), to increase a proposed \$212,000,000 fund for party payments to \$67,000,000.

Before the Senate met to consider the farm bill its banking and currency committee took action on another question—whether the treasury's authority to purchase foreign silver would be repealed.

By a vote of 14-4, the committee approved the bill of Senator Townsend (R-De.), to halt treasury buying of the foreign metal excepting that covered by existing contracts.

Chairman Wagner (D-N.Y.), one of those who voted against the legislation, told reporters that the top heavy majority for it indicated that the Senate and probably the House would approve the proposal this session.

Other developments included: A proposed inquiry into the sale of late model warplanes to foreign countries was postponed by the House military committee.

The veterans committee of the House approved a bill to grant \$20 a month to childless widows of World War veterans who died of ailments not connected with their war service.

G.H.S. Gains State Dramatics Finals

Greenville High School's drama team last night gained a berth in the finals of Chapel Hill's annual dramatics festival to be held in April by emerging victorious in the semi-finals of the Eastern North Carolina play contests held in Rocky Mount.

"Waiting For Lefty," by Clifford Odets, competed last night with Rocky Mount High's "Hyacinths on Wheels" and Lexington High School's "Echo." Each play was a winner in its respective district.

Play tournaments have been under way in Western North Carolina and the winner of the semi-finals in the west will compete with the Greenville High School production in the Chapel Hill festival.

Julia Bland, Verda Harris, Russell Rogerson, Herbert Lee, George Tyndall, Gene Johnson, Leonard Briley and H. R. Goodall, Jr., took the leads in Greenville High's play.

First Day Of Spring Sees Freak Weather

Rain, hail, thunder, lightning, sunshine and a slight drop in temperature interspersed the first day of Spring in Greenville.

Scattered showers greeted local residents early today. Then came sunshine. Dark clouds overhanging the city cause a "blackout" for the sun and a slight hailstorm was experienced before noon.

The freak happenings in the weather apparently gave hope to this Sunday's Easter parades, who likely are looking forward to blue skies and plenty of sunshine when they make their Spring debut in new garments.

J. J. Mills Withdraws Fourth District Race

J. J. Mills, who was the first to announce his candidacy for county commissioner from the fourth district composed of the Winterville and Chitwood sections, today officially withdrew from the race.

"After much consideration I have decided not to make the race," he declared.

The withdrawal leaves two candidates in the running, the incumbent, G. S. Porter, and Marvin W. Smith.

Assault Near Danish Coast

Denmark Reports British Attack On Nazi Island

Tonder, Denmark, March 20.—(AP)—The British attack on the German base on Sylt island was resumed today apparently with violence almost equal to the great seven-hour raid of last night and this morning.

Indications from the Danish coast, only a few miles from Sylt, were that British bombers were sweeping back and forth over the narrow island in six attacking units.

The sound of exploding bombs rolled in over Denmark's coastal settlement, leading to belief that many planes were in action, although accurate determination was impossible.

Observers, unable to see clearly, judged the number of attacking units by the successive waves of bomb explosions, accompanied by terrific anti-aircraft fire.

It was reported that an unidentified foreign plane fired on by Danish anti-aircraft guns during the first big British raid at 1 a. m. later descended and tried to machine-gun the Danish gun crew.

During last night's raid six bombers dropped three large bombs on a narrow strip of Danish soil about midway the west coast.

Fragments from one bomb pierced a fisherman's hut, but did not injure the four occupants.

Weed Firms Fined For Violating Act

Fayetteville, March 20.—(AP)—Two Henderson tobacco companies have been fined by Federal Judge T. M. Meekins for violating terms of the fair labor standards act. Both pleaded guilty.

The Southern Tobacco Co., Inc. was fined \$2,500 on each of 11 counts, but all except one were suspended on condition that restitution be made on all wages due since October 23, 1938.

James S. Cockfield, superintendent of the company's Wilson plant, was fined \$1,000 and his assistant, Hubert Carter, was fined \$1,000.

The company was charged with failing to pay the minimum wage, failing to pay stipulated overtime wages, keeping full records, failing to keep records and shipping goods in interstate commerce in violation of the act.

The James I. Miller Tobacco Co., charged with handling tobacco of the Southern company, was fined \$2,500.

Woodmen Reorganize Unit At Farmville

White Oak Camp No. 917 Woodmen of the World at Farmville has been reorganized under the leadership of J. E. McAbee, special state representative, who is now living in Farmville.

The meeting was well attended and the Masonic Hall has been secured for regular meetings each week. The newly elected officers were as follows: Seth Barrow, commander; John Hill, payor; past commander; John Harrier, advisor; lieutenant; Lynwood Murphy, banker; Coye Avery, escort; Grimes Lewis, watchman; auditing board—John Hill, payor, three years, Paul Ewell, two years, and David Harris, one year. Captain of the degree team, Marvin Hinson. The camp has approximately sixty members at the present time.

Negro Jailed After Trying To Sell Bicycle

Greenville police today jailed William Spencer Coward, Negro, after he was caught trying to sell a good bicycle for \$5.

Chief of Police George Clark expressed the belief that Coward stole the bicycle from Kingston no record of a stolen bicycle having been filed with the local police department.

Police confiscated the bicycle and are making a survey to determine from what town the apparently new bicycle was stolen.

Three-Way Axis Expected After Conference



Following the momentous conference between Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini in Brennero, Italy, Germany looked with expectation toward extension of the Rome-Berlin axis to Moscow and active participation by Italy in the European war, if her help is needed. Germany is counting strongly on the Soviet for wheat, oil, metal and other war supplies. Neutralizing the Balkans to form a "safely ring" for Germany was a further looked-for development. In the latter connection, the visit of Hungary's premier, Count Pal Teleky, to Rome March 24 will be watched by diplomats.

Woman Legion Member Saw Service Overseas

College Infirmary Supt. Recalls Experiences

Miss Stella Grogan last night became this year's 195th member of Pitt County Post No. 39, American Legion.

Miss Grogan, who is superintendent of the East Carolina Teachers College infirmary, is eligible as a regular member of the legion by virtue of her service in the army nursing corps. She saw service overseas during the World War and also returned during the reconstruction period.

She served part of the time in Paris with the late Dr. Charles O'H. Laughinghouse and recalls many incidents during her service with him.

"The patients always looked forward to the time Dr. Laughinghouse made his rounds," she declared, adding that he always appeared in such high spirits and in a very pleasing manner. Miss Grogan also stated that Dr. Laughinghouse had a wonderful memory and would cheer up the patients by walking into the wards and calling them by their names. He was very lenient with his co-workers, she said, and reported that there were fewer in the brig house during his command than at any other time.

Colonel Laughinghouse just seemed to understand the situation and held the respect of his co-workers without being too severe," she added.

Miss Grogan served in the fifth and 28th divisions and was one of the youngest nurses in the service. In fact, after completing her training she tried to enter the service, but was unable to do so because of her age. Later, however, when the crisis became more severe the age limit was lowered and she immediately entered the service, on December 10, 1917 at Camp Hancock, Ga., which was attached to the 28th division. She is a native Georgian. She served at Camp Hancock until August, 1918, when she went across. She remained overseas until July, 1919.

Her first assignment to duty was at base hospital No. 131 at Marsulur, near Nevers and was there until December 3, 1918, when she joined Dr. Laughinghouse, who was lieutenant colonel in charge of the medical corps in Paris at Clingcourt barracks, base hospital No. 85. She later moved with this unit, via hospital train, to Angers, France, a classification hospital of all cases on a direct line from Coblenz, Germany, to Brest, France. She recalled that injured soldiers were picked up and taken to the hospital for classification to the United States. She said that as many as 2,000 were brought in in a single day.

From this classification center she went to Savenay in June and thence to Brest for embarkation, sailing on July 7. She also served at the hospital center at Kurhoun.

She arrived in the States, at New York, on July 13, 1919, only to be called back for reconstruction work.

(Continued on page two)

Fail To Get Majority In House Vote

Three Hundred Abstentions in Chamber of Deputies At Time of Vote of Confidence On Conduct of War Prevent Daladier From Securing Majority; Had Served Since 1938

Paris, March 20.—(AP)—Premier Edouard Daladier and his cabinet resigned today after a weak parliamentary vote of confidence on his conduct of the war and tonight it was reported that Finance Minister Paul Reynaud had been asked to form a new government.

Daladier, premier since April 10, 1938, and clothed with virtually dictatorial powers, resigned after the Chamber of Deputies gave him a minority vote of confidence of 239 to one, with approximately 300 abstentions.

At 4 p. m., today according to circles close to the Elysee palace, Daladier telephoned President Albert Lebrun that he could not attempt to form a new government. Lebrun thereupon called on Reynaud, who has been highly successful in his finance post.

Paris, March 20.—(AP)—Parliamentary reports tonight said that Paul Reynaud, finance minister in the retiring Daladier cabinet, had been commissioned by President Lebrun to form a new government. The president received Reynaud late today.

Paris, March 20.—(AP)—The collective resignation of the French cabinet ended, at least temporarily, the nearly two-year-old premiership of Edouard Daladier today, and reports that he might refuse any immediate offer to form a new government.

Daladier's associates declared that he was far from pleased with the minority vote of confidence accorded him earlier in the day by the Chamber of Deputies.

Daladier handed the joint resignation of his 22-man government to the president shortly after a vote of confidence from the Chamber of Deputies which, because of about 300 abstentions, represented only active support from a minority.

40 And 8 Electing Officers Tonight

Organizing and electing officers will feature the first meeting of Greenville Vulture of 40 and 8, No. 1198, to be held tonight at 6:30 o'clock at Respos on the Greenville-Bethel highway.

Grand Chief de Gare Passe Andy Lull of Greensboro presented the local organization's charter at the Post Officers' conference held recently in Rocky Mount. Arthur Corey accepted the charter.

In addition to Corey, other charter members are: D. J. Whitchard, Jr., J. Hicks Corey, T. J. Swain, S. A. Whitehurst, Jack Edwards, T. K. Fountain, Paul A. Scott, D. L. Hardee, J. H. Rose, P. L. Goodson, J. N. Woolard, J. Hill Paylor, Lester Jones, Dr. J. L. Winstead and L. W. Cherry.

Since this is the first and one of the most important meetings of the year, all members have been urged to be present.

Debates Launched In County Schools

Opening rounds in the recital-declamation contest of the elementary schools of Pitt County were held yesterday, with Falkland and Pactolus winning over Farmville and Grimesland.

Pactolus and Falkland girls and boys went to Pactolus today to compete with winners yesterday of the opening rounds held at Fountain.

Miss Louella Smith of Falkland won over Farmville in the recital contest.

Recital contests are confined to the girl entries and the declamation work is centered around the boys. Only elementary schools are competing in the annual event, directed by principals of the various schools in the county.

Quartermasters will be held Thursday and finals will be held Friday of this week at Winterville.

Weather Report

J. A. CLARK (Always Observer)

TEMPERATURES
High yesterday 69
Low yesterday 46
At 1:30 p. m. today 63

PRECIPITATION
(In Inches)
For 24 hrs. ending 1:30 p. m. .51
Total for month 2.99

BAROMETER
(Pressure)
7:30 last night 29.77
7:30 this morning 29.28

Prevailing Winds and Velocity
7:30 a. m. E 5
1:30 p. m. E 5

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Spruill Spain, Jr., spent yesterday in Raleigh.

J. Hicks Corey is out after being confined to his home for several days with illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Griffin and Betty Griffin, Jr., of Goldsboro, are spending the day here with Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Whitchard, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wilson spent last night in Wilson with Mr. and Mrs. Swenson Graves.

Miss Jane Taylor, a student at Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg, Va., will arrive today for the Spring holidays.

Miss Gloria Moye, of Philadelphia, is visiting relatives in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Person, Mrs. W. B. Tilghman, Mrs. S. B. Underwood and Miss Nellie Denny spent yesterday in Raleigh with relatives and friends.

Mrs. J. T. Bland has returned from a trip of several weeks to Miami, Sarasota, Tampa and St. Petersburg, Florida.

Miss Lucy Nobles will arrive this afternoon from Peace Junior College in Raleigh to spend the holidays at her home here.

Mrs. L. J. Lea, of Laurinburg, and Miss Bertha and Anna Clayton, of Roxboro, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Clayton.

Miss Daisy Mayo, a student at Peace Junior College in Raleigh will arrive today to spend the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cary Mayo.

To Attend West Point Dance.

Miss Martha King Bland left today to attend the Spring Dances at West Point Military Academy. Her escort will be Cadet James Stanley Woolfolk of this city. While at West Point she will be the house guest of Miss Annie L. Crawford, daughter of Lt.-Col. P. M. Crawford, of the U. S. Military Academy.

To See Art Exhibits.

Mrs. G. E. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hearne and Alison Hearne went to Chapel Hill yesterday to see the exhibit of North Carolina artists in the Person Art Gallery.

The exhibition includes two pictures by Mrs. Hearne.

In Hospital.

Little Garrett Folger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Folger, underwent a mastoid operation in Pitt General hospital last night.

Birth Announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Best announce the birth of a daughter, Lillian Stuart, on Thursday, March 7, 1940.

Notice.

All members of the Red Oak Woman's Council are urged to be present at the meeting Friday, March 22, at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Lizzie Vandford.

Red Men To Meet.

The local Red Men, of Withlacoochee tribe No. 35, will meet on Friday night at 7 o'clock. All members are urged to be present as this will be a very important meeting.

In Hospital.

Miss Pat Waldrop is a patient in Pitt General hospital.

WOMAN LEGION MEMBER

SAW SERVICE OVERSEAS

(Continued from Page One)

She sailed for Europe on August 11, 1918. Her record during the war was the direct result of the recall to duty.

She was one of five Southern nurses called back for work after the war and served during 1921 and 1922 in Paris, Belgium and Czechoslovakia. She was with the Red Cross Child Health station in Liberia, Bohemia, Czechoslovakia on her last assignment. Twenty-two child health stations were established throughout Czechoslovakia.

During her service there she became acquainted with former President Edouard Benes, who was minister of health at that time.

Miss Grogan has a scrap book filled with pictures and other mementos gathered during her two trips to Europe. Tears filled her eyes as she turned the pages showing scenes still familiar to her, although, as she says, "we try to forget those things now." The pictures included some of nobility she knew during her stays in Europe during and after the war.

The college superintendent has reasons to want to forget the war. One brother, Douman Candler Grogan, was killed in action at the age of 20 and another, James Herbert Grogan, died from exposure suffered during the conflict. In addition to these tragedies, her father was killed in a train wreck.

This is not the first Legion post to bear Miss Grogan's name. She was a member of the Candler Grogan post at Decatur, Ga., named in the memory of her brother who was killed in action, and also of the Baxter Schaub post at La Grange, Ga.

Miss Grogan has been superintendent of the college infirmary for three years, but few people have ever heard her talk of her experiences during and after the war, for as she says, "it is best to forget those things" and in granting this interview she asked that nothing "elaborate be written about me."

Speaking of the war in general, Miss Grogan paid high tribute to the spirit of the American boys in France. They never had time to stop and think of the situation and dangers they faced, she declared, and added that they went about their work over there just as methodically as they attended to their business over here.

Miss Grogan recalled that during her service overseas she nursed numerous soldiers whom she had tended while at Camp Hancock in Georgia and added it was a sad experience to see those "fine young men come in with legs or arms missing, or otherwise maimed and injured for life."

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
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.

8:00 p. m.—The T. E. L. class of Memorial Baptist church will meet with Mrs. W. S. Moye.

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

3:30 p. m.—Women's Sacrificial Prayer Service at Christian church.

7:00 p. m.—Red Men, Withlacoochee Tribe No. 35 will meet.

SATURDAY
1:00 p. m.—Miss Verda Wilson will entertain at luncheon at the home of Mrs. E. B. Ferguson, complimenting Mrs. Frank Wilson, Jr., of Raleigh, and Miss Elizabeth Winslow.

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

Easter Square Dance.

The Seniors of Grifton High School are sponsoring an Easter Square Dance in the Grifton Community building Thursday night, March 21 at 8 o'clock. Levy Evans' band will furnish the music; the sets will be called by Harry Clinton Wallace.

Birth Announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Huggins, of Wilmington, announce the birth of a son, Joseph Allen, on Monday, March 18, 1940, in James Wacker Memorial hospital in Wilmington.

Mrs. Huggins was formerly Miss Huldah Nobles of this city.

Birth Announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Sutton, of Winterville, announce the birth of a son, Robert Ward, Sunday, March 17, 1940. Mrs. Sutton was formerly Miss Mae Griffin of Winterville.

Birth Announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Willoughby, Jr., of Greene county visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Willoughby last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dail and sister of Farmville visited Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Nichols Sunday night.

H. L. Nichols is on the jury this week.

Mrs. Charlie Tyson of Ayden is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Willoughby.

M. M. Speight who is ill in Duke hospital is reported as not improving very much.

Mrs. H. L. Nichols spent Monday with her sister, Mrs. Maude Summerville in Greenville.

O. M. McLawhorn was in Greenville Monday.

Easter Week of Prayer Services are being held each night this week in the Christian church.

Sunrise Services will be observed Easter Sunday morning at 6.

GREENVILLE

HI NEWS

THOMAS WILLIAMS

DRAMATISTS WIN

"Waiting for Lefty," G. H. S. dramatic presentation, was winner over Rocky Mount and Lexington in a dramatics contest held in Rocky Mount last night.

The local dramatists are now champions of East Carolina and will compete with the West Carolina champions at the State finals in Chapel Hill, April 1.

Rocky Mount's entry in the contest was "Hyaline" on "Wheels," and "Echo" was entered by Lexington. Greenville won by a two to one decision.

The cast of "Waiting for Lefty" includes George Tyndall, Verda Harris, Julia Ann Bland, H. R. Goodall, Herbert Lee, Gene Johnson, James L. Briley, Leonard Briley, James Worsley, Spencer Carroll, Bickett Carroll, Russell Rogers, Thad Nobles, George Garrett, Tom Campbell and John Anderson.

ART CONTEST

Drawing and craftwork to be entered in the State art contest at

Important For Women

A weak, run-down condition often gives a foothold to functional dysmenorrhea, causing much periodical distress from headaches, nervousness, cramp-like pain, for women.

CARDUI so often helps in such cases, for it sharpens appetite, boosts flow of gastric juices; so improves digestion, helps build physical resistance.

CARDUI, taken a few days before and during "the time," is another way to help periodic distress.

Used 50 years.

(adv.)

WANT ADS PAY

(adv.)

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



Here are two smart Easter ensembles: A classic tailored suit and a fitted coat. The suit, of beige and brown shadow plaid wool, is worn with brown accents. A white pique bonnet, collar and cuffs give that springtime look to the fitted dark blue wool coat. Both are by Philip Mangone.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

March 20, 1900.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Harding spent Saturday in Johnson's Mills.

Nat. Fulford, of Washington, came up Monday and returned today.

Up to the last several days there were several candidates in the field for the nomination of governor.

All of those who were regarded with any degree of prominence, save one, have withdrawn so that the party could become a unit and center upon the one man. Now there should be some withdrawal among those aspiring for other offices.

Greensboro, were sent in today. The contest will take place next week.

The work consisted of drawings, paintings, action pictures and all types of craftwork.

SPORTS BANQUET

Prof. Ralph C. Deal will be the chief speaker at the sports banquet to be held at the Country Club tomorrow night.

V. M. Mulholland will be master of ceremonies. Musical selections will be furnished by Carl Whitehurst and Al Harding, on the piano and accordion, respectively.

The banquet will be followed by a movie on the winter sports carnival, the awarding of letters, and a dance.

Approximately one hundred have already been sold.

MUSIC CONTEST

Miss Ona Shinder has announced the names of students who will sing in the district music contest to be held at East Carolina Teachers College March 29.

There will be a trio composed of Louise Kilgo, Rebecca Moye and Rosalie Brown. In the boys' quartet are James Allen, Morris Abevounis, Bruce Thigpen and Bob Whitchard. Ruby Duncan, Jennie C. Joyner, Morris Abevounis and Ward Williams make up the mixed quartet.

Arizona growers shipped 35,000-100 cantaloupes to the nation's markets last summer.

About 90 per cent of the world's supply of iodine is a by-product of Chilean nitrate.

LADIES—

Serve Me In Your Home

ROYAL CROWN

COLA

BEST BY TASTE TEST

Endorsed and Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau

WANT ADS PAY

(adv.)

ton, like Broughton, has a day off; but his press department gave out word that State Senator Robert A. McIntyre of Lumberton will be a member of his campaign staff. It was another step in the studied effort to impress on all and sundry that about 80 per cent of the State Senators of 1937 and 1939 are for their presiding officer of those sessions. Previously Senators W. B. Rodman, H. P. Taylor and Ralph Gardner had been named workers—without special portfolio, in the Horton camp.

Lee Gravely was scheduled to speak in Southern Pines early this afternoon and according to advance release on his address he began to bear down on the issue of state employees engaging actively in politics.

He threatened the axe for those engaging in this pernicious practice. "Wee be unto those who do not attend to their jobs, but spend their time trying to guess the name of their superior officer," he told the Kiwanis club of the Moore county resort.

He called no names, but the speech is an indication that later in the campaign the matter of state employees playing politics may get into the campaign in large doses.

Commissioner of Revenue Allen J. Maxwell also was scheduled to speak this afternoon—before the Lions club at Albemarle. He bore down on schools, roads and markets and expressed the opinion that there is a tremendous opportunity for North Carolina farmers in the agricultural readjustment being forced upon them.

His ideas along the lines of standardizing Tar Heel products for marketing ran along parallel lines with those of Commissioner of Agriculture W. Kerr Scott who has been shouting "better marketing program" for the better part of his three years in office.

Where there has been real cooperation of efforts, he said, there have been fine results.

Hobbs Is Speaker

For Bethel Meeting

Congressman Sam Hobbs of the Fourth District of Alabama, former Superior court judge and one of the leaders in the lower House of Congress, will be the principal speaker for the eighteenth annual dinner of the Eastern Carolina Chamber of Commerce in Bethel, the night of April 9th.

Congressman Hobbs gained national publicity during recent months as the leader of the opposition on the floor of the House to the anti-lynching bill. Congressman Hobbs was secured for the Eastern Carolina Chamber of Commerce for this dinner through the efforts of Congressman Lindsay Warren, in whose district the meeting will be held, with the help of A. D. Folger, National Committeeman of North Carolina.

In speaking of Congressman Hobbs, Mr. Warren said, "He is one of the best debaters in the House. His logic is sound and he is recognized as a leader. He has been elected to Congress for his third term without opposition. I am delighted that we have secured him to speak in my district."

Congressman A. D. Folger said in commenting on the success of the Committee in securing Mr. Hobbs, "He is one of the soundest thinkers in the House. He has a very persuasive air and is very convincing."

The date was definitely set for Tuesday night, April 9 at 7:30 in the new gymnasium at Bethel. The meeting will be open to the general public and it is the hope of the organization that the Eighteenth Annual Dinner will be a success.

There still seems to be a widespread apathy among the voters, but if they are not awakened from their lethargy it isn't going to be for lack of effort on the part of the candidates.

Today's concrete developments were neither numerous nor overly important.

J. M. Broughton, Raleigh attorney, is in Charlotte, taking a day off from speech making, but shaking plenty of hands and perfecting organization details.

There was no indication from their press agents what Tom Cooper and Paul Grady are doing.

Lieutenant Governor W. P. Horton is in Raleigh.

Wake Lazy Insides

All - Vegetable Way

Here's a laxative that generally acts thoroughly but is a gentle persuader if used by simple directions. Take BLACK-DRAUGHT at bedtime. There's usually time for a good night's rest. Morning general relief from constipation's headaches, logginess, tired, astringent, all-vegetable BLACK-DRAUGHT. It is economical, too: 25 to 40 doses, 25c. (adv.)

FOR EASTER!

PERMANENT WAVES

\$1.00

\$3.50 Waves \$1.50

\$5.00 Waves \$2.50

\$6.50 Eugene's \$3.50

\$7.50 Realistics \$4.50

Mrs. Johnson, formerly of The Vanitie Box, solicits the patronage of her friends and former customers — at her home, 1509 Chestnut Street. Expert service, in a quiet, comfortable atmosphere!

Appointments

Day or Evening

MRS. JOHNSON

1509 Chestnut St.

At West Greenville School

DIAL 2610

Say

"HAPPY

EASTER"

With

Flowers

Probably the most pleasing, appropriate and satisfactory gift you can give at Easter time is FLOWERS!

Corsages

ECONOMICALLY PRICED

Place Your Order Now!

A Variety of Pot Plants from—

50¢ to \$3.50

Greenville

Floral Co.

DIAL 2827

ual Diner will be the best of them all.

Senator John D. Larkins, a vice president, Judge Guy Elliott, a vice president, D. L. "Libby" Ward, Speaker of the House of North Carolina and Secretary N. G. Bartlett brought this news back from Washington Tuesday.

The committee feels pleased with being able to secure a man of Mr. Hobbs' ability and his stand on national problems. He has the unqualified personal endorsement of Congressman Warren.

R. L. Applewhite, of Halifax, is president of the regional organization. The directors of the organization will meet in Greenville Friday night of this week to adopt a program for the annual meeting.

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Progress Shown By State In Rural Electrification

By HENRY AVERILL.
Raleigh, March 19.—North Carolina's gains in rural electrification since 1935 have been the greatest, from a percentage viewpoint, in the entire United States, according to figures of the Federal Rural Electrification Administration.

These figures give 516 per cent as the proportionate growth, the actual number of farms receiving central station service jumping from 9,672 on December 31, 1934, to 50,880 on June 30, 1939.

In percentage of farms electrified the state rose from 3.2 per cent in 1935 to 18.6 in the middle of 1939.

Dudley Bagley, head of the state Rural Electrification Authority, said that growth since the middle of last year has been rapid and estimated that by the end of this year, electric power will be available to at least 100,000 rural customers of all sorts—a figure which indicates that about 87,000 farms will be getting central station service.

As of the middle of last year the state stood ninth in the nation in number of farms served, California, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, Wisconsin, Indiana and Illinois alone exceeded North Carolina.

In 1935 there were only eleven states below North Carolina in percentage of farms electrified. By 1939 the state had passed 12 others and stood almost exactly in the middle of the 48 states.

The Federal REA report for 1939 quite naturally attributed much of the North Carolina growth to its own efforts, but there was more than one significant passage indicating that private utilities were as much responsible as the federal agency.

For instance, in recapitulating North Carolina activities, the REA report said in one paragraph:

"The utilities have extended their rural lines more aggressively and faster than in most other states."

Perhaps because of the rather bitter controversy of a couple of years back—perhaps for a variety of reasons, the Federal REA report failed to mention the State Rural Electrification Authority, but it is regarded as quite significant that the tremendous growth in rural lines began in North Carolina almost simultaneously with the creation of the State body. It is also quite significant that it was not until last year that the federally sponsored electric cooperatives began to show anything like the increase in mileage that the utilities could boast.

The state enjoyed a noteworthy distinction, according to the report, in having one of the eleven cooperatives in the United States which have made interest and principal payments to the Federal government on amortization of loans.

This early-bird payer is the Pitt and Greene Electric Cooperative at Farmville. Its ability to pay ahead of time is attributed to success of its management in convincing its customers (many of whom are tenant farmers) that it is the part of wisdom to pay their electric bills (at least the minimum) for a year in advance. As a result the P and G customers now pay \$24 to the coop in the fall, when they have money from their crops, and then have no more worry about the current bills except in cases where they use above the minimum. Getting its money in advance, the coop has thereby been able to pass the cash along to Uncle Sam.

Grimesland News

The Parent Teachers Association met last night with a large attendance which was enjoyed very much.

Miss Davis and Mrs. Dan White were Farmville visitors today.

Miss Mattie Davis was in Greenville today for a short while.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Andrews were here yesterday visiting friends.

Mrs. Edward Elks was the guest of Mrs. L. E. Elks yesterday.

Mrs. Sam Heath is very ill at the home of her son, Dalton Heath.

The Ladies Aid of the Christian church will meet on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Jodie Spain.

Joy Lewis, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis is very ill at the home of her parents.

\$1.95 40% \$1.00

QUARTS 100 PROOF

K. Taylor

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY

DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY THE K. TAYLOR DISTILLING CO., INCORPORATED, FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY

Distilled and Bottled by THE K. TAYLOR DISTILLING CO.

Hollywood

Sights And Sounds

By Robin Coons

Hollywood.—"The House of the Seven Gables." Screenplay by Lester Cole and Harold Greene from Nathaniel Hawthorne novel. Directed by Joe May. Principals: Gorge Sanders, Margaret Lindsay, Vincent Price, Dick Foran, Nan Grey, Cecil Kellaway, Alan Napier, Gilbert Emery, Miles Mander, Charles Trowbridge.

The Pyncheons, and Maule's Curse, and New England in the early 19th century—here they are for the first time on the screen.

A story obviously difficult of adaptation for pictures, it had tempted no film factory until Universal, with its special fondness for tales of atmosphere, undertook the job.

The vast, gloomy old Pyncheon house, built on land wickedly maledicted from innocent Maule in the witchcraft era, is effectively presented. In an eerie rainstorm arrives Jaffrey Pyncheon (Sanders) from Boston at his father's summons—they're going to sell the old homestead to satisfy brother Clifford's just demand for his share of the wasted family fortune. Clifford (Price) is a musician in love with Cousin Hepzibah (Lindsay) who shares his scorn for "family tradition" and superstition.

When the dose of "atmosphere" has been served, the film settles down to its melodramatic plot. Cliff is accused of murdering the father by sweet brother Paffrey, who knows all along he's innocent. Jaffrey wants to keep the old house to search for legendary treasure supposed to be hidden about. With Cliff sent up for life, gold-greedy Jaffrey is set for tearing the house apart, but Cousin Hep proves to be the real heiress and boots him out. While the house falls to pieces, Cousin Hep sours in solitude and remains faithful to Cliff. Hep lets rooms and opens a shop to keep going, while wicked Jaffrey prospers. Roomer Holgrave (Foran) and pret-



Pictured here are sponsors for the fifth annual Easter Dance of the Greenville Towne Club to be held Monday night, March 25, in Greenville High School auditorium from 10 o'clock until 2 o'clock. Music will be furnished by Spence Hatley and his celebrated "Deans of Rhythm."

Sponsors and their escorts are: Miss Harriett Lloyd of Greenville and President Jake Hadley; Miss Myra Blount of Greenville and Tom Swain, Jr., vice-president; Miss Emmy Lou Scales and Thomas E. Wilson, secretary-treasurer; Miss Mary Le Guin Wooten of Kinston and J. Edmund Waldrop, director; Miss Anna Belle Boyd of Greenville and George Wilkerson, director; Miss Jane Garrett, Greenville, and Hancock Moseley, director; and Miss Elizabeth Gates, Greenville, and John D. Bridgers, director.

Cousin Phoebe (Grey) brightens the atmosphere with romance, and in the end Jaffrey gets his. Cliff is freed and sour Hep practically blooms again.

As a long-time fugitive from Hawthorne novels I can't report how closely this adheres to its original, but I suspect rather frequent resemblances, pardonable if accidental. It's not a bad picture, and at times it's pretty good. Price, apparently unrestrained, hams enthusiastically as a youth, mellow with age. Sanders, too, could have stood a halter, but if that Lindsay girl isn't careful she's going to be a Grade-A actress.

"Strange Cargo." Joan Crawford, Clark Gable, Ian Hunter, Peter Lorre, Paul Lukas, Albert Dekker.

A Christ-like man from nowhere (Hunter) regenerates a gang of toughies escaping from a penal island with a tough café moll. Good job, though heavy now and then, even if you don't care for this supernatural business. Hunter fine, Crawford interesting.

"House Across the Bay." Joan Bennett, George Raft, Walter Pidgeon, Lloyd Nolan, Gladys George, June Knight.

Good cast, acting, in a yarn about the big shot who went to Alcatraz, his ever-lovin' wife, and the old double-cross.

Joan, dressed to kill, displays her singing voice as well as wardrobe.

"Black Friday." Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi, Stanley Ridges. That "killer's brain" has been

transplanted again—this time by Surgeon Karloff to save the life of friend Ridges. Ex-monster Karloff ought to know better, after "Frankenstein"—but Universal's string of shockers must not be broken and "Black Friday" is a fair enough sample. Ridges does the acting.

The island of Madagascar is nearly as large as the state of Texas.

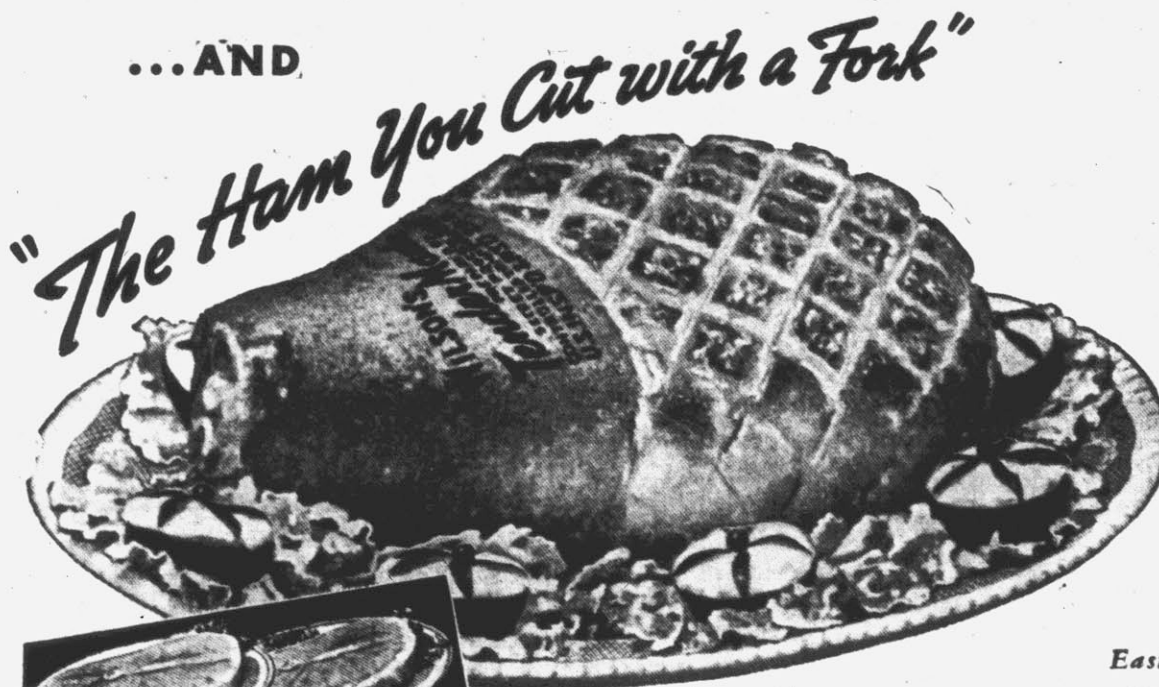
There are about 140 different dates assigned to the creation of the world.

There are 300,000 square miles of tropical forests in French Equatorial Africa.

Again, to a host of American Families, Easter will mean

Easter Lilies Joyful Music

Church Bells Easter Eggs Easter Finery



Economical
BECAUSE YOU GET THE EQUIVALENT
OF 2 CENTER-CUT STEAKS Plus



U. S. Inspected and Passed by the Dept. of Agriculture

**NO COSTLY OVEN SHRINKAGE
ROBS YOU OF
"PAID-FOR" POUNDS**

● The longer meat cooks the more it shrinks and the more natural flavor it loses. Ordinary ham requires up to 22 minutes per pound for complete cooking in the oven. During those hours 25% of it, or more, shrinks away.

A Wilson's Tender Made Ham, because it comes ready to serve, requires only 5 minutes per pound, for thorough heating. There is practically no shrinkage. You save, as compared to an ordinary ham of the same weight, the equivalent of two thick, juicy, center cut steaks. That's why a genuine Wilson's Tender Made Ham costs no more on your table. You save waste, too, because even the shank end of a genuine Tender Made Ham is as tender and flavorful as the center slices, due to the exclusive Wilson Secret Process.

Easter time always means a big demand for Wilson's Tender Made Ham. Have your dealer reserve one for you. Be sure it comes in the YELLOW WRAPPER and look for the name "Wilson's Tender Made."



I suggest this heart-warming
"Every-Home" Easter Menu

George Rection
Food Consultant
Wilson & Co.

Easter Dinner Menu

FRESH ASPARAGUS BISQUE
WILSON'S Certified TENDER MADE HAM
HEATED IN ORANGE JUICE
RAISIN SAUCE
PARSLEY NEW POTATOES
MINTED GREEN PEAS
ROMAINE SALAD WITH ROQUEFORT DRESSING
HOT ROLLS
BLACK CURRANT JELLY
STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE
BEVERAGE

If you prefer a smoked ham to cook according to your favorite recipe

Ask for Wilson's Certified Smoked Ham

—the original tender, extra mild.

Must be cooked before eating—16 minutes per pound. Look for Bright Orange Wrapper with the special Easter decorations.



COOK BEFORE EATING

LOOK FOR THE ORANGE WRAPPER

EASTER SALE AT EFIRD'S

HUNDREDS OF NEW SPRING DRESSES,
COATS AND HATS JUST ARRIVED!
500 PAIRS LADIES' SILK
HOSE TO GO ON SALE
THURSDAY MORNING AT 48c pr.

SEVEN HUNDRED
SMART SPRING DRESSES

The styles are beautiful, solid colors and prints. All the details of much higher priced dresses. Sizes 12-20; 20; 38-46.
\$2.95 and \$3.95

DRESSY AND SPORT COATS
Most Beautiful Selections. Bright colors. Tweeds, Navys and Blacks.
—IN THREE SUPER-VALUE GROUPS—
\$8.95 — \$9.95 — \$16.50

LADIES' SPORT COATS
Pretty bright colors in solid or stripes. All wool materials. Sizes 12-20.
\$2.95

EASTER SKIRTS
Tailored of Gabardines, Flannels and Twills. New flares and pleats. All the colors.
97c — \$1.95

LADIES' DRESSES
In Silks, Alpaccas, Gabardines and others in all that's new—
\$1.49 — \$1.95

PLAID JACKETS
In new Pastel shades. Just arrived for Easter—
\$1.95 — \$2.95

GRACIOUS LADY STOCKINGS
Made of the finest all pure thread silk on new modern machines. Very sheer and clear of shadows. Built strong where wear is hardest. Style No. 310, Gracious Lady, 3 thread, 45 gauge ringless all pure silk, very sheer stocking.
69c pr.

3 prs. for \$2.00

Silk Stockings
One lot of ladies' pure thread silk stockings. New Spring shades—
48c

THURSDAY through MONDAY
500 PAIRS
Ladies' fine quality three-thread Sheer Silk Crepe Hose. 79c value.
59c

2 Pairs \$1.15

New EASTER HATS
More than 400 new Spring Hats to select from. You will find here the hat you have been looking for. All the colors, all the shapes in Felt and Straws—
97c — \$1.49
\$1.94 — \$2.98

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
Block's Fine Quality Can't Fade Shirts. Sanforized Shrink. A big Assortment.
97c
77c

Men's Woven Madras—
\$1.00 quality Shirts.

THE NEW SPRING SHOES
Are here for Easter and a greater selection would be hard to find, for Ladies, Men, Boys and Girls, and all sold the Efird way for less.

EFIRD'S
DEPARTMENT STORE
GREENVILLE, N. C.

The Daily Reflector

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

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Greenville, N. C., as second class
mail matter.

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Strength For The Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

THE GOLDEN KEY
There are some people who never
seem to get over the tragic experi-
ence of death when it touches a
loved one or a friend.

It is easy to understand, of course,
how parents who have lost a child
will feel the poignant sorrow of that
loss as long as they live. The same
is true when husbands or wives are
torn from each other in like fash-
ion. But for so many people the
very experience of death itself is so
shocking that whether it comes to
an aged member of the family, or
to a child, or to a person in middle
age, the experience seems in itself
to be so inconceivably dreadful that
many find it impossible to recover
from its effects.

But why should this be? Every
soul that has ever lived has experi-
enced death, and all now living upon
the face of the earth will eventually
experience it. Do you think a good
God would make the whole race go
through an experience which is es-
sentially dreadful and tragic? No.
"Death," as Milton said, "is the
golden key that opens the palace
or eternity." If we could only be
conscious of the reality of that
bright heavenly world which is
nearer to us, probably, than any of
us suspect, we would not regard as
cruel and tragic the things which
God sends eventually upon all His
children.

(All Rights Reserved—Babson
Newspaper Syndicate)

● Naturally we were glad
to learn of the promotion of
W. W. Aycock, local tele-
phone company manager, to
the post of technical engi-
neer for the entire system
with headquarters in Tar-
boro, but along with it we
hate to lose Bill as a Green-
ville citizen. During his
stay in Greenville he has
been active in civic affairs
and has made a host of
friends who will join us in
wishing him success in his
new work.

● Last Friday night the lo-
cal Kiwanis Club spent a
most delightful evening as
guest of the Bell Arthur
community and last night
the Pitt County Post of the
American Legion was the
guest of the Red Oak com-
munity. These meetings held
in various sections of the
county, give our people a
real opportunity to mingle
together in a spirit of fel-
lowship and enjoyment and
we believe more of this
meeting around from place
to place by our different
civic organizations would
mean much to our people
generally.

MAKE IT A NEW REGISTRATION

J. H. Harrell, chairman of
the Pitt County Board of

Elections, indicated yester-
day that when the board
meets Saturday of this week
plans will be worked out for
a new registration or re-
vision of rolls of voters in this
county.

Under the law enacted by
the last session of the Gen-
eral Assembly the new books
could be prepared either by
the copying from the old
books, the names of those
persons who voted in 1936 or
1938 or by destroying the
old books and calling for an
entirely new registration on
the part of the voters.

Those, who in the past
have found it necessary to
seek information from our
registration books have
found the books far from be-
ing correct and on the whole
prepared in such a slipshod
manner that little could be
learned from them. Like
other counties who have not
had new registrations in re-
cent years, our books are in
bad condition and contain
hundreds of names of per-
sons who have died or have
moved into other localities.

It is true that a new regis-
tration at this time might cut
the size of the vote some-
what in the coming primary
because of the fact that
many persons will neglect to
re-register, but it is our op-
inion that a person who is not
interested in public affairs
enough to take the trouble to
get his or her name on the
registration books is not due
much consideration.

We repeat, we believe the
best method to follow will
be an out and out new regis-
tration and it is to be hoped
that such a plan will be de-
cided upon by the board of
elections when it meets to
consider this important mat-
ter.

Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinnett

Washington.—The capital in war-
time:

A friend of mine—a fellow teacher
from the publishing man's need
of a large-scale map of France. He
went to the Library of Congress and
found almost what he needed, but
being a leave-no-stone-unturned
fellow, he decided to storm the
French embassy.

He got a formal introduction to
one of the reigning secretaries. He
explained what he wanted, what he
had. The secretary graciously re-
quested that the young man present
himself to the office of the military
attache, that he bring what maps
he had with him.

The young man did so. He was
received with great courtesy and
friendliness. He was shown about
introduced, bowed to, chatted with.
Each mention of the maps brought
a friendly smile, a nod and the
word: "Presently." Presently finally
came and he explained to another
official what he wanted. The official
asked to see the maps he had
brought with him.

Now In 1875—
The official chuck-clucked in
amazement. Apparently he could
not believe his eyes. Apparently he
felt that his country had been very
lax to place with the Library of
Congress so detailed a map of
France. My friend explained why he
wanted additional maps, why he
must obtain, if possible, maps that
were not in color.

About this time, the official's
face lighted up. He "ah'd." He
pointed almost triumphantly, but
good-naturedly, to a small inscription
in the corner of the map.
"Reproduction is not permitted."
Patiently, the teller explained that
he did not wish to reproduce them.
He only needed these and others to
guide him in preparing his own.

The official went away. He was
once a long time. When he came
back he was beaming. By writing this
address in Paris, the young man
probably could get just what he
wanted—a series of most com-
plete maps of France, published in
1875.

My friend almost fainted. He did
not want 1875 maps. Perhaps the
French embassy had their wars con-
fused. That was the Franco-Prus-
sian war. He wanted 1940 maps.

The official was so sorry. The em-
bassy would be so glad to help. But
he did not see how it could pos-
sibly do more. At this point in the
stalemate, a secretary appeared and
informed my friend that his excel-
lency the ambassador would receive
him now.

'Come Again'
The fellow stuttered and stam-
mered. He did not wish to see the
ambassador. He had nothing to dis-
cuss with the ambassador. But the
genuine friendliness and kindness
had him stymied. He could not say
so.

Count de Saint-Quentin, the am-
bassador, is a pleasant man. He is
a man of wide experience and great
knowledge. He fought in the World
War. The long chat that followed
even touched on the subject of
maps. The ambassador was inter-
ested in maps. Maps were fascinat-

LEAP BEFORE YOU LOOK

By Peggy O'More

YESTERDAY: Making Tomi
promise not to think of the
term, nor of him as her attor-
ney, Allen kidnaps her for a pic-
nic.

Chapter 20
Whirling World

IT WAS a remarkable world. The
tulle were so green, the beach
grass a brilliant orange, the lit-
tle sloughs were a vivid blue, the
mountains now a deep purple.

Two herons stepped into view,
to stand on long legs, red bills
vivid against their white feathers.
Like a Japanese, etching, thought
Tomi.

"Wouldn't I love to take them
home," she murmured.

"No," answered Bartell, "unless
you expected Abe to stuff them.
White herons consider frogs a deli-
cacy."

Tomi didn't know when she
dropped off to sleep, she only knew
that for the first time since the war
the world was completely at ease.
She awakened to find the sky
a turquoise green, banded with
strips of orange and apricot clouds.
Bartell was not in sight. He was
not on the little island. The tide
was out. Only a thin strip of water
lay between their little mound and
the next one.

Beside her was her vanity box.
On top was a note.

*I'm off to find a telephone.
Keep the home-fires burning
so I can find you if it turns
dark before I get back. Love,
Allen*

Tomi forgot the first part of the
note, because she was concentrat-
ing on the "Love-Allen." It
wouldn't be a difficult thing to do,
she thought, and found that
thought exciting.

She dressed, then investigated
the larder. She'd have everything
ready to serve by the time Allen
returned.

He returned at dusk, making it
across the bayou as the tide was
sweeping in. Tomi watched him,
smiling, believing her joy in his
returning was merely relief at not
having to spend a night on a lonely
island.

There was no excuse for the
readiness with which she went into
his arms, with which she lifted her
face to meet his lips, or the heady,
reckless intoxication which swept
over her at their touch.

The world should have stood
still, but it didn't. Stars appeared
overhead, the sky deepened to pur-
ple, the red eye of the little camp-
fire begged for fuel, and all were
ignited.

The world didn't stand still; it
turned topsy-turvy for Tomi. It
stood on its hoary old head and
threw her well-organized plans
into space. What was a frog farm?
What did success, winning a wager
with a ghost, mean?

Allen said nothing when he re-
ceived her. Still dazed, she watched
him pile logs on the little fire and,
automatically, she reached to pull
the coffee pot back, to scrape some
coals aside for frankfurters he'd
brought with him.

"I telephoned Dot," he said at
length. "She was worried. There'll
be a boat here for us in a couple
of hours."

Tomi nodded, and fastened a bun
to a toast fork.

"I brought some cream for your
coffee," he continued. "I found a
highway with a little store and fill-
ing station a couple of miles be-
yond."

Again Tomi nodded.

Not until the dinner was over,
the fire built up as a beacon and
cigarettes lighted, did their talk
become personal.

"Tomi, Allen was stretched on
the sand, chin propped in his
hands, firelight bright on his hair—
"I wish that boat would never
come. We're both different out here
like this. I wish that difference
could last forever."

Magic Circle
Tomi couldn't answer. She knew
this was some kind of a magic
circle which would break when it
touched the reality of home shores.
This was a vast blue bubble, bright
with stars and firelight, and the
first shaft of man-made light
would pierce it.

"Our promises only hold until
we reach home," she agreed.

They sat then in silence which
had no need of words because of
some inner communion. And then
from the waters came a search-
light, the red and green eyes of an
approaching craft. Shriek and clear
came a voice. It rose above the
muted tone of the slowing engine.

"I must say," cried Lily Mankin,
"that is a fine way for a person
who's about to be married to at-
tempt to be literally cast off on a
desert island. You can't tell me
she didn't plan that."

The blue bubble burst. Iridescent
fragments of dreams and desires
melted into darkness. Tomi's world
righted with a jolt.

A person about to be married,"
she looked at Bartell. He was
looking at her, a question in his
eyes. So he was trying to see how
she was taking it, was he?

All right, he had promised. She
would carry out that promise to the
very minute they reached home.

"But, Lily," she caroled back,
"there's many a slip between the
curb and the city clerk's office."

"Life is real, life is earnest,"
quoted Tomi from her pillows.
Darn life, anyhow. She'd sell both
the real and the earnest for ten
cents this morning. Ahead of her
loomed a whole day which she
must spend within three hundred
yards of Allen Bartell—Allen and
Lily.

It was bad enough having Lily
on the rescuing party, but Pierre
had been there also. Pierre, his
blue eyes mirroring a crucified

ing. At last, my friend came away,
with the Count's warm farewell
pleasantly ringing in his ears. It
was the French equivalent of "glad
to help you anytime. Come back again
soon."

Probably the day's report carried
back to Paris this information: "A

She had offered no explanations,
nor had Bartell. They had chat-
tered, laughing, a bit hysterically
on her part, until they reached his
pier.

And then Tomi had hooked her
arm through Pierre's and sung a
snatch of *Thanks for the Memories*,
to Bartell.

Tomi beat at an innocent pillow.
She would spend the entire day in
bed. Why? Couldn't she take it?
Hadden't she asked for it? Hadden't
she known that there were two kinds
of love? All right, she'd been in the
clouds for a while, and now
she was back down to earth and
decidedly bruised.

"Good morning," purred Doty,
from the door. "Here's your break-
fast. I'm hunting the house
looking like Banquo in the flesh. I
thought you might need a little
fortitude before facing him."

Tomi sat up, the wings of her
black hair swinging. "Darn Pierre.
Darn Allen Bartell. Darn every-
thing, including you, Doty Dough-
erty. You're a nuisance."

"Taste these eggs and see how I
convinced to make them taste like
anything but eggs. A dash of this
and a dash of that. Go wash your
face!"

Tomi rumbled her hair, then
catching a whiff of the coffee,
snapped out to return in a few mo-
ments in a becoming negligee of
lemon yellow.

"Those gorgeous roses! Where
did they come from?" Tomi cried
touching two perfect salmon-pink
buds. "They smell like cloves."

What are they?
Doty tucked the corners of her
lips into place. "They're Waga-
wees, and they come from a florist
and a note came with them."

'My Wife'
Tomi knew she would not touch
the note with a ten foot poker
but there being no poker at hand
she waited only until Doty left
her alone.

Bartell's signature flashed up
like a smile. "Cut a hunk out of
that sunset sky last night," he
wrote, "and had it made up into
these roses. They're to remind you
of what could happen if we could
make enough promises."

And just what did he mean by
that?
She hid the note where a knot of
velvet ribbon tied the lacy flounce
of her robe together, when she
heard Doty's step.

"When are Lily and Allen to be
married?" she asked, innocently.
Doty looked at her, sharply.
"About the same time you and
Pierre step off, I imagine," she re-
turned.

"Pierre and I?" asked Tomi.
"From the way Pierre acted yester-
day, I didn't know but what you
were already married."

Tomi's laugh bubbled out. "How
did he act?" she asked.

Doty laughed with her, then
shook her head. "He'll probably
tell you," she advised. "And do
come down before he wears a hole
in the living room rug. He's been
pacing back and forth since dawn."

Poor Pierre. She might as well
go down and get it going. Assure
him of whatever it was he wanted.

Dressing, she stared at the mir-
ror in surprise. She looked almost
pretty. It must be the dress—white
lawn with tiny black dots, the full
gathered skirt, the square neck
with little knots of black ribbon.

Pierre stopped his pacing as she
came down the stairs, then rushed
to meet her, "Tomi!"

He was haggard. Poor, poor
Pierre.

"Tomi, you wouldn't talk to me
last night. I couldn't sleep."

"Well, Pierre, if I'd tried to talk
to you, I'd have gone to sleep sit-
ting up. I was tired."

"I must talk to you immediately
and alone," he insisted, as though
he hadn't heard her. "Alone."

Tomi looked around. They
seemed to be alone. "Will the gar-
den be alone enough?" she asked.

Pierre led her out to a seat that
Old Abe had built near the garden
pool. A weeping willow threw lacy
curtains on three sides, the fourth
gave view to the house and the
drive and paths.

But having led her to seclusion,
Pierre said nothing. He resumed
his pacing until the fish, who had
come up to nibble at the rice flour
balls Tomi tossed in, retreated to
the shelter of lily pads.

"Pierre," she said at length.
"What is the matter?"

He paused before her, blue eyes
dark with worry. "I don't know
how to tell you," he began. "It's
about Bartell, what he did yester-
day, his motive in kidnapping you."

"Kidnapping?" scoffed Tomi.
"That's ridiculous. You heard the
mechanic say the feed-line had be-
come disconnected."

"You admit, don't you, that you
didn't know he'd planned a . . .
picnic?"

"Pierre, what right have you to
question me?"

"I—that is, you are going to be
my wife. I have a right to look after
you."

Tomi was suddenly startled.
Pierre had never mentioned mar-
riage. She had taken his intentions
for granted, just as he was assum-
ing now that she had.

"Does it occur to you that you
have said nothing to me about mar-
riage?"

"Oh, Tomi! He was on his knees,
his head in her lap. I've been so
completely upset, so worried. Four
hours yesterday until Doty broke
down and told us you wouldn't be
coming back until sunset, I nearly
went wild. I pictured you drowned,
or drifting out in the bay. How did
I know what Bartell would find
some way to?"

"To what, Pierre?"

He stood up. "I don't know what
I'm saying. I guess it's jealousy.
But after Lily had talked to me I
wanted to shoot that rat."

Tomi stiffened in alarm. "What
did Lily say?"

Continued tomorrow

SHORT SHOTS

Reflector Bureau.

By HENRY AVERILL
Raleigh, March 20.—Bryant
Thompson, the Hamlet man who
said he would run for Governor
and then didn't, is a candidate for
County Commissioner in Richmond
county.

Evidently Mr. Thompson decided
it would be much cheaper to try
out his pro-diversion, do-nothing-
for-the-schools, bone dry platform
on his home-folks than on the state
at large. It would have cost him
\$105 to file for Governor, prob-
ably less than \$5 put him in the com-
missioner contest.

If past history is any good cri-
terion the Thompson chances in Rich-
mond are about what they would
have been in the State. He has
been a candidate some three or four
times in past years and has never
won a race.

The initiated have trouble with
pronunciation of the names of two
gubernatorial candidates — Lee
Grady and Paul Grady.

In both cases the "a" is short as
in "cat." The Rocky Mount man's
name is not pronounced live gravel
meaning seriously, but like gravel
with a "y" on the end.

And Grady doesn't sound like
making the grade, but like it had
two "ds" in it.

Miss Pauline Smith, district Home
Demonstration agent, with head-
quarters here, is in a hospital after
an appendix operation.

So far the gubernatorial candi-
dates have been rather slow in an-
nouncing their county managers.
Commissioner of Revenue A. J. Max-
well has made public his managers
in an even dozen counties, which
is tops for the list of candidates.

Col. Arthur Simmons, Burling-
ton's "Forgotten Man" candidate
for Governor, has very dismal views
of the future. In a printed sheet
sent out by him recently, he says:

"Taxpayers! With the seat of
our pants worn thin from many
beatings and ramshacklings. Un-
employment and relief will soon
reach 50,000,000, or nearly half our
people. Taxpayers in 1932 were
knee deep in mud and mire; now
waist deep in mire and mud. HIGH
SPENDERS WIN IN 1940 AND 1942.

OVER THE HILL AND TO THE
POOR HOUSE—ALL TAXPAYERS.
(Capitals are Col. Simmons').

The State of North Carolina cotton mills
pay wages \$2.00 to \$9.00 per day.
Over in Japan cotton and hosiery
mills pay 7 cents to 26 cents per
day. Mills in Japan run day and
night. The American mills stand
still one-half time."

Add to the list of unusual orga-
nizations this one, recently granted a
charter by the office of the Secre-
tary of State: The Marriage and
Family Council, Incorporated, of
Chapel Hill, which gave as purpose
to give advice and assistance in pre-
marital and domestic problems.

The only druggist in the United
States House of Representatives is
Carl Durham of the Sixth North
Carolina, reports the Washington
Merry-Go-Round.

If John Caffey and Oscar Barker
have anything to say about it the
Federal House will be without even
that one next session.

The Merry-Go-Round lists the
Third District's "Hap" Barden as
favoring the drastic Smith amend-
ments to the Wagner Labor Bill.
It also puts in parenthesis this de-
scription of Barden—"author of a
bill to emasculate the wage-hour
act."

**Hold Registration
Thursday at ECTC**

Spring holidays started last
Thursday at East Carolina Teachers
College will be concluded this
Thursday when more than 1,200 stu-
dents return to the campus and
register for the Spring quarter.

Dr. Howard J. McGinnis, regis-
trar, said today that practice teach-
ers and seniors would register
Thursday morning at 8:30 o'clock;
juniors at 10:30 o'clock; sophomores
at 12 o'clock and 2 o'clock; fresh-
men at 3 o'clock, and special, un-
classified and graduate students at
4 o'clock.

New officers of various campus
organizations will assume office
during the Spring quarter. Organi-
zations that have not yet elected
officers include the Young Men's
Christian Association, Varsity Club,
Women's Athletic Association, Poe,
Sidney Lanier and Emerson literary
societies, and Phi Sigma Pi fraterni-
ty.

There are 4,500 miles of canals in
The Netherlands.

SALE OF REAL PROPERTY
North Carolina, Pitt County
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
Sarah Sutton, Administratrix
vs.
Bessie Willoughby et als.

By virtue of a decree of the Su-
perior Court of Pitt County, made
in the above entitled Special Pro-
ceedings, the undersigned Admin-
istratrix of the estate of J. W. Sut-
ton will on Tuesday the 16th day of
April, 1940, at 12 o'clock noon sell
at public sale before the Court
House door in Pitt County to
the highest bidder for cash the
following described real property to-
wit:

First Tract: Situated in Beaver
Dam Township, Pitt County, North
Carolina and on the South side of
the State Highway, known as the
Nichols Road and bounded on the
North by the Nichols Road and on
the South by Beaver Dam Swamp Can-
al and the lands of Clara Belle
Todd, on the East by the McArthur

lands the Joe Willoughby lands and
on the West by the lands of Clara
Belle Todd, containing 43.75
acres and being lot No. 4 allotted to
Bessie Willoughby in the Division
of the lands of the late J. W. Sut-
ton.

Second Tract: Situated in Beaver
Dam Township, Pitt County, North
Carolina, on the South side of the
State Highway known as the Nich-
ols Road and bounded on the North
by the Nichols Road, on the South
by Beaver Dam Swamp Canal, on the
East by the lands of Bessie Willough-
by, and on the West by the lands of
Jimmie Sutton, containing
43.75 acres and being lot No. 2 al-
lotted to Clara Sutton Todd in the
Division of the lands of J. W. Sut-
ton.

Third Tract: Situated in Beaver
Dam Township, Pitt County, North
Carolina, and on the South side of
the State Highway known as the
Nichols Road and bounded on the
North by the Nichols Road, on the
South by Beaver Dam Swamp Canal,
on the East by the lands of Clara
Sutton Todd and on the West by the
lands of Charlie Sutton and C. R.
Willoughby, and containing 43.75
acres and being lot No. 3 allotted
to Jimmie Sutton in the Division of
the lands of the late J. W. Sutton.

Fourth Tract: Situated in Beaver
Dam Township, Pitt County, and
being on both sides of the State

J. D. Simpson Again Selected To Head Softball League

BEGIN TALKING PLANS FOR '40

Howard Waldrop Chosen Vice-President of Loop

J. D. Simpson again was chosen to head the Greenville softball league at a meeting of members of the Board of Directors held last night at the Chamber of Commerce offices.

Mr. Simpson was president of the loop last year and conducted the league through a successful year.

Howard Waldrop was chosen vice president. All directors were re-elected. In addition to the president and vice president, they are Withers, Harvey, B. D. Johnston, M. P. Fox, L. T. Jones, Roy Campbell and O. P. Matthews.

It was definitely decided to have softball again this year and there is a possibility that more than eight teams will operate, at least two or three others being considered by local firms.

Directors of the softball loop will attempt to arrange with directors of the Coastal Plain team at an early date in an effort to work out arrangements whereby one will not interfere with the other.

The league operated last year with a deficit of only \$19.92 and this was made up. Disbursements last year included \$313.96 for lights and also an old account made the previous year.

BLACK SOCKS PLAY IN CITY

Tangle With Durham Team In Guy Smith Park Sunday

Greenville's first baseball game of the 1940 season will be reeled off in the Guy Smith stadium Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock when the Greenville Black Socks tangle with the Durham American Red Caps.

"Rip" Williams organized the local Negro team this year and indicates his boys should make a favorable showing against the favored Red Caps of Durham.

It was explained that special seating arrangements have been made for both white and Negro residents who desire to witness the game.

The Black Socks play here again Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock with the Black Bulls of Durham. This game also is being played in the Guy Smith stadium.

The Greenville Negroes have not worked out a schedule, but have decided to arrange games whenever possible.

A large turnout is expected, since this is the season-opening encounter for the Black Socks.

The one-variety cotton community has been found the most practical way to develop and maintain local supplies of pure seed, where farmer members can secure new planting stock at a nominal cost.

Mild Will Unruffled By Rave Yarns On Rivals



By DILLON GRAHAM Sports Editor, AP Feature Service

Tampa, Fla.—Mild Will McKeech, the smart deacon from Pennsylvania, doesn't perturb easily.

If he did, he'd probably be chewing his cigar into shreds as he listens to forecasts that his Cincinnati Reds will finish second or third or fourth.

It's likely that a majority of the so-called experts down here figure—at this time—that the St. Louis Cardinals are the No. 1 team in the National league. Cincinnati gets the No. 2 call in most quarters, although there are certain prognosticators who see the Chicago Cubs or the Brooklyn or the Pittsburgh Pirates finishing ahead of the defending champions.

Mild Will is a precise and cautious man. He rarely indulges in reckless, unqualified statements such as that Monday must follow

Sunday just because that has been the custom for thousands of years. Times are changing and before next week rolls around Monday may be following Wednesday. You never know. Will didn't think he'd ever see a time when we celebrated two Thanksgivings in one month. But we did.

Says Reds Stronger

And so the most that Will will say is that his Reds are stronger now than they were a year ago—and they won the National league pennant then.

"We're a better ball club than we were this time last Spring," Will says. "But," he adds, "the other contending clubs are better, too. Brooklyn is stronger, so is St. Louis. And the Cubs certainly should be troublesome."

But what about those Cards? They came awful fast last year. "The Cards are a fine ball club,"

Will conceded. "But I like my club. Don't forget that when the Cards were in first place we challenged them and look over the lead. And we held it all season. Down the stretch when they came up to our necks again we knocked them back, didn't we? The Reds are going to be all right."

"I don't figure they've got any more power than they had last year and we had power enough to beat them."

The Cards have a fine carryover pitching staff and some good newcomers, too.

No Trade

"I wouldn't trade Derringer, Walters, Vander Meer, Moore, Thompson and Turner for any half dozen the Cards have," Will said. "Of course, they have some pitchers I'd trade for, but take their first six against mine, and I'd rather have mine."

"It's possible that the four or

five additional pitchers they'll carry will be better than mine. That's something we can't tell in advance. You never know how some of the youngsters or minor league graduates will turn out."

But it is doubtful that Derringer and Walters will win 52 games between them again.

"I don't expect them to," Will asserted. "I think our other pitchers will do better than they did a year ago and take some of the burden off Paul and Bucky. But I'll tell you—if it turns out that we need 52 wins from that pair I'll gamble that they'll come through with them."

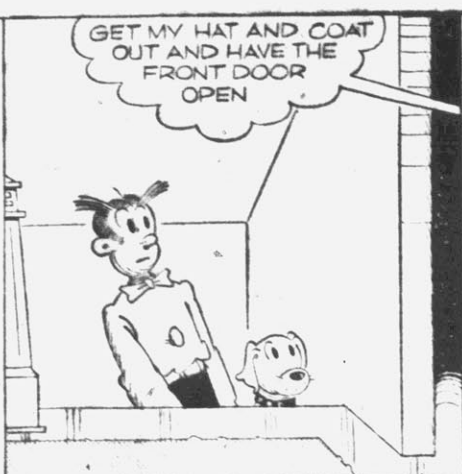
Pennants, Will explained, are won in September and not in the Spring. Lots can happen during these summer months. "The Reds," he said, "sort of like that first place slot and I have an idea they're going to be hard to dislodge."

St. Louis Cardinals' Family Enlarged By One



Joe Medwick, holdout outfielder of the St. Louis Cardinals, was all smiles for his wife and newborn baby when the photographer came to call on them in a St. Louis hospital. The baby, a girl, will be named Sue, said Joe. The Medwicks' first child, a boy, is two years old.

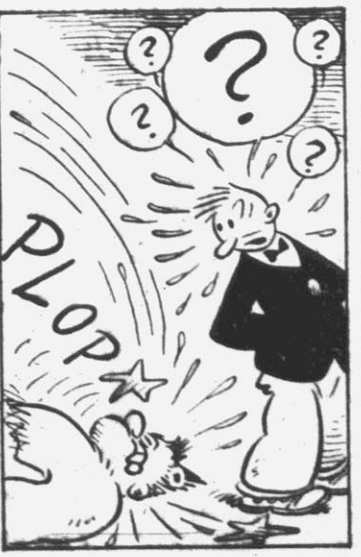
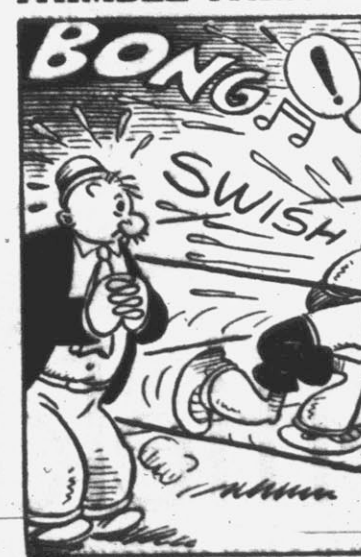
BLONDIE — by Young



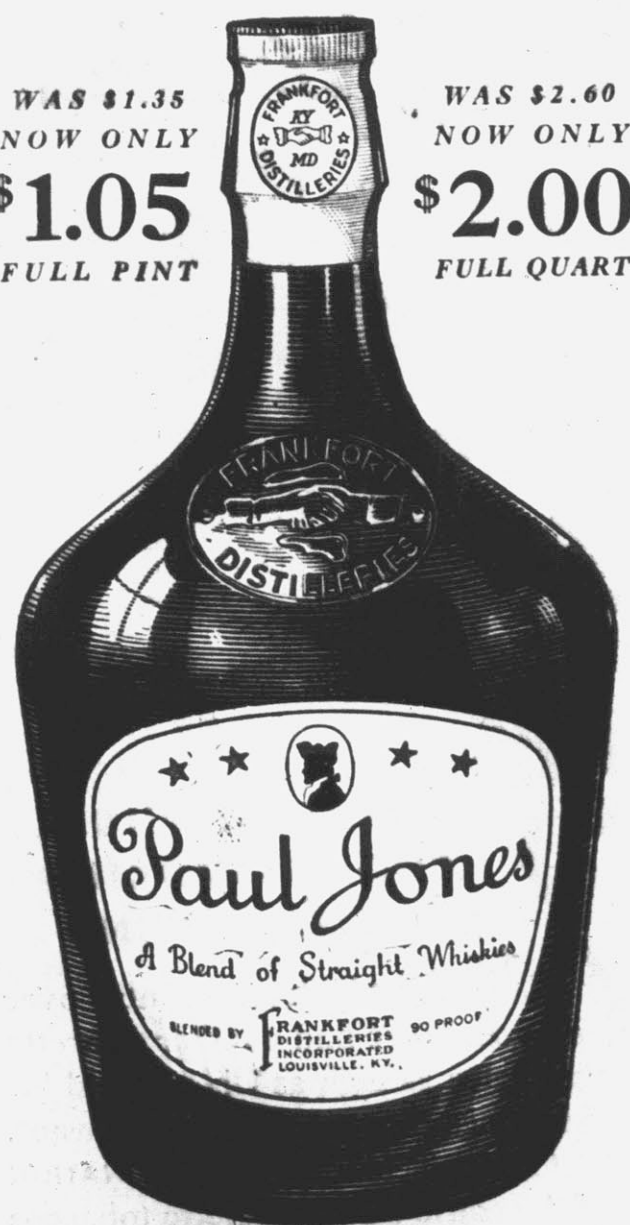
A Horse Of Another Color



THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)



Now Showing: What's Your Hurry Boys?



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Announcing!

OPENING OF
Pitt Service Station
Under the Management of
Frank Park, Jr. and Tom Cox

New Lubricating Equipment

NEW grease equipment... assuring you perfect lubrication for better Summer driving!

Expert—

- LUBRICATION
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- BATTERY SERVICE

PUROL PRODUCTS

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DIAL 2524

PITT SERVICE STATION

Corner Dickinson and Grande Avenues

Opposite A. C. L. Depot

UNCLE SI SAYS



"Lem Jones advertised a dog for sale the other day and he said he could have sold a dozen from the same ad. Folks kept calling to buy the dog three days after it was sold. Lem says those Reflector Want Ads sure get results!"

Read And Use The Want Ads!

WANTS

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

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

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. 18-1 mo.

YOU CAN FIND JUST THE
Style, Color and Fit You Want in
Easter Footwear at Coburn's Shoes,
Inc., "Your Shoe Store." 20-3ts

SPECIALS FOR THURSDAY
Individual Jelly Rolls, 3 to package, 10c. Pound Cakes, Rye Bread, Peoples Bakery. 20-1t

CLEAN VENETIAN BLINDS LOOK
better and last longer. Dial 2773
for Special Cleaner. Smith Electric Co. Mon Wed Fri.

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

CLEAN VENETIAN BLINDS LOOK
better and last longer. Dial 2773
for Special Cleaner. Smith Electric Co. Mon Wed Fri.

POTATO CHIPS FRESH DAILY
Peoples Bakery 1

SPECIALS!
Ladies' Spring and Summer Dress-
es sold up to \$7.00, now \$1.00, \$2.00
and \$3.00. Perkins' Department Store.
20-3ts

3 BIG DAYS—THURSDAY, FRI-
day and Saturday at Bloom's. New
Spring Dresses, Coats, Sweaters and
skirts on sale those days. Bloom's.
20-1t

IT'S TIME TO PLANT SPRING
oats, 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-
and Provisions. 12-1t

WANTED—MATTRESSES STER-
ilized and Renovated. With new
covers \$4.00. All prices reduced un-
til April 1st. Special on Inner Spring
Mattresses. Gum guaranteed. Dial
3045 4-1mo.

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.

YOU CAN FIND JUST THE
Style, Color and Fit You Want in
Easter Footwear at Coburn's Shoes,
Inc., "Your Shoe Store." 20-3ts

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—BY—
FACTORY TRAINED
EXPERTS
DIAL 3114

**McCormick
Music Co.**

217 East Fifth Street
DIAL 3114

Typewriters
WOODSTOCK
J. A. Moore Office Equipment
Company, 236 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
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OPEN ALL NIGHT
Call Us Any Time
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YOU CAN'T BEAT THESE USED TRUCK BARGAINS

LOOK AT THESE VALUES

SEE THEM TODAY!

CHEVROLET 1937 TRUCK—158"
wheel base, 1½-ton with 32x6-10
ply dual tires. Reconditioned motor,
repainted. This sturdy truck is
ready for many miles of service.
Sold on easy terms, including 1940
license—\$325. White Chevrolet Co.,
Inc. 20-2ts

CHEVROLET 1939 TRUCK—133"
wheel base, 1½-ton, 700x20 tires,
front and 82x2 dual rear. Blue fin-
ish. It has 1940 license. Excellent
for trailer or dump. Only \$485.00.
White Chevrolet Co., Inc. 20-2ts

CHEVROLET 1937 PICKUP—1½-
ton. Reconditioned motor. Re-
painted dark blue. Good tires, up-
holstery in perfect condition. It
looks and runs like new. Hurry!
\$275.00. White Chevrolet Co., Inc.
20-2ts

STORE FOR RENT—123 WEST
Fourth st. Call Mrs. Travis Hooker,
Dial 3207. 10-3t

EASTER IS EARLY THIS YEAR—
Flowers are not in abundance,
don't be disappointed. Place your
order for your corsage now at the
Greenville Floral Company. 18-5ts

REASONABLE RATES FOR LO-
cal or long distance moving or
hauling. Cargo insured. Call C. A.
Coward, Dial 2577 or 2814. 11-eod-1mo.

LESPEDEZA SEED, OATS, SEED
potatoes, lawn and pasture grass-
es, seed peanuts, coker 100 cotton
seed. Highest quality woven wire
fencing and galvanized v crimp and
roll roofing. PITT PCX. 20-1t

DRIVE A CLEAN CAR EASTER
Sunday. We wash the bottom as
well as the top. Pick up and deliv-
ery. Planagan Service Station,
Dial 2924. 29-4t

WANTED—TENANT TO CULTI-
vate a two-horse crop on halves.
J. A. Tripp, Route 5, Greenville, N. C.
20-3ts

GLADIOLA BULBS—FIRST SIZE
select varieties. Get what you
want. 20c per dozen or 100 for \$1.50.
White's Stores, Inc. 18-eod3ts

RADIO & ELECTRICAL SERVICE
All house radios, any make, no
over five years old called for, repair-
ed and delivered for \$2.00 plus tubes.
CITY RADIO & ELECTRIC Co.
19-1mo.

SPECIAL!
Children's Dresses, sold for \$2.00,
now \$1.00. Sizes 8 to 16. Perkins'
Department Store. 20-3t

GIVE A BOX OF STATIONERY
for an Easter present. We have
Montags in stock. A. B. Ellington
& Co. Mon-Wed.

FOR SALE—500 BUSHELS PORTO
Rico Sweet Potato Seed one year
from N. C. Strain 1 stock. 75c per
bushel, F. O. B. Bethel. L. J. White-
hurst & Sons, Bethel, N. C. 16-6t

GET YOUR KEYS CUT, BICYCLES
repaired and Bicycle parts and
save. Western Auto Associate Store,
519 Dickinson Avenue, Dial 2042.
20-3ts

FOR SALE—TOBACCO WOOD—
Pine and gum mixed. W. Z. Lof-
tin, Ayden R. 2.7 miles East of Ay-
den, two miles from Chicod school.
19-2ts

FOR RENT—SIX-ROOM STEAM-
heated house in College View. Dial
3587. 18-eod-6ts

PLANT YOUR LESPEDEZA AND
permanent pasture grasses now.
We have all kinds in stock. Also
plow casting for Oliver, Chattanooga,
Girl Champion, Atlas, Stonewall,
Climax, Boy Clipper, Boy Dixie and
other plows. J. A. Watson, Feed-
and Provisions. 7-1t

BABY CARRIAGE FOR SALE—
Like new, convertible. Mrs. Mack
Hux, 1215 Chestnut St. 20-3tp

REMEMBER YOUR FRIENDS
with a beautiful Easter Card. We
have cards for all occasions. A. B.
Ellington & Co. Mon Wed.

IF YOU HAVE SAFE TROUBLE
Call 2042. We open, repair, change
combinations, clean and oil locks.
Western Auto Associate Store, 519
Dickinson Avenue. 30-3ts

SEE PAGE 2 FOR BIG 3 DAY
Sale on new Spring Dresses, Coats,
Sweaters and Skirts. Be there at
9 a. m. Thursday. Bloom's. 20-1t

FOR SALE—THREE COLORED
tenant houses. Each lot 40ftx110
ft. Situated First and Pitt streets.
BOB GREENE. 27-1t

FOR SALE—DINING ROOM
table and side board. Good con-
dition. Reasonably priced. Dial
3536. 20-3ts

FOR SALE—ONE SECOND-HAND
baby crib. Cheap for cash. Dial
2885. 20-1t

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

N. Y. STOCK LIST

A. C. L.	17 1/2
Anacoda	28 1/2
American Radiator	75
Bethlehem Steel	85 1/2
Chrysler	119 1/2
Coca Cola	48 1/2
Commercial Credit	13 1/2
Commercial Solvent	13 1/2
Consolidated Oil	7 1/2
Continental Can	46
Electric Bond and Share	6 1/2
General Motors	53 1/2
Gillette	67 1/2
International Telephone	4
Lorillard	24 1/2
Nash Kelvinator	17 1/2
National Dairy	10 1/2
Otis Steel	10 1/2
Packard	3 1/2
Paramount Pictures	7 1/2
Pullman	26 1/2
Pure Oil	9 1/2
Radio	6 1/2
Reynolds	41 1/2
Southern Railway	15 1/2
Standard Brands	42 1/2
Sperry Corporation	45 1/2
Texas Corporation	33 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	46 1/2
United Aircraft	2
United Corporation	6 1/2
United Drug	55 1/2
U. S. Steel	3 1/2
Warner Pictures	22 1/2
Western Union	82 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	39
N. Y. Central	89
Phillips Petroleum	21 1/2
American Tobacco	6 1/2
U. S. Alcohol	10 1/2
Aviation Corporation	17 1/2
Curtis Wright	87 1/2
American Telephone	172

2 P. M. STOCKS	87 1/2
American Telephone	172
American Tobacco B	89
Anacoda	28 1/2
A. C. L.	17 1/2
Atlantic Refining	22 1/2
Bendix Aviation	32 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	75
Chrysler	119 1/2
Col. Gas and Electric	14
Commercial Solvent	13 1/2
Curtis Wright	10 1/2
Dupont	185 1/2
General Electric	38 1/2
General Motors	53 1/2
Liggett and Myers	109
Montgomery Ward	53 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco B	41 1/2
Southern Railway	15 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	44
U. S. Steel	55 1/2

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, March 20.—(AP)—
Traders turned to aircraft and
steels today in a buying movement
which brought generally higher av-
erages throughout stock lists.

Most favored issues rose a point
or more in the morning and clung
tenaciously to the plus side toward
the fourth hour despite profit tak-
ing.

Leaders including Boeing, Doug-
las, Glenn Martin, United Aircraft,
Curtis Wright, Sperry, North Amer-
ican Aviation, Bendix, Lockheed, U.
S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown,
Air Reduction, and New York Cen-
tral.

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)	WHEAT	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
May	104 1/2	104 1/2	103	
July	101 1/2	101 1/2	100 1/2	
Sept.	101 1/2	102 1/2	100	
CORN				
May	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2	
July	57 1/2	57 1/2	56 1/2	
Sept.	57 1/2	58 1/2	57 1/2	
OATS				
May	40 1/2	42	40 1/2	
July	35 1/2	36 1/2	35 1/2	
Sept.	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	
RYE				
May	66	67 1/2	65	
July	67	68 1/2	65 1/2	

New York Cotton

New York, March 20.—(AP)—Cot-
ton futures opened eight to 14 high-
er.
Prices after the first hour were
ahead 11 to 16 points, May (old)
10.59; October 9.83; December 9.69.
Open Close Fr. Cl.
May 10.56 10.62 10.48
July 10.35 10.40 10.27
Oct. 9.82 9.86 9.69
Dec. 9.65 9.72 9.53
Jan. 9.62 9.67 9.43
Mar. 9.50 9.56 9.40

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams)
Richmond, March 20.—Hogs,
market steady with Monday, quot-
ing good and choice 180 to 225 lbs.
\$5.20 to \$5.40 the top; 100-120 lbs.
\$3.40 to \$3.90; 120-140 lbs. \$3.90 to
\$4.80; 140-160 lbs. \$4.60-\$4.90; 160-
180 lbs. \$4.90-\$5.20; 225-250 lbs.
\$4.70-\$5.20; 250-300 lbs. \$4.50-\$5.00;
over 300 lbs. \$4.20-\$4.70. Sows, un-
der 350 lbs. \$3.65-\$4.15; over 350
lbs. \$3.15-\$3.65. Cattle, receipts light,
market quiet and quotable steady
on all classes. Steers, none offered,
strictly good fat butcher steers quot-
able mostly \$2.25 to \$2.50 with me-
diums around \$2.50 to \$2.75 and com-
mon down around \$2.00 to \$2.50.
Heifers, average run of nearby me-
dium heifers from \$5.50 to \$6.50 and
good beef breed heifers around
\$7.50 to \$8.00 with poor grades sell-
ing as to value. Sows, good fat but-
cher cows, mostly \$2.25 to \$2.75,
medium \$2.25 to \$2.45, common
canners \$2.00 to \$2.40. Bulls, good
fat butcher bulls \$6.00 to \$6.50 with
extra choice a little higher; lights
around \$5.00 to \$6.00. Vealers, good
and choice vealers fairly active and
steady with \$10.00 the practical top,
poor quality as to value.

HOG MARKETS

Richmond	5.40
Rocky Mount	5.15
Kinston	5.15

8 Persons, Over 100,
Die During February

Raleigh, March 20.—Death cer-
tificates for eight persons 100 years
old and over were received among
the February reports made to the
state board of health's division of
vital statistics, of which Dr. R. T.
Stimpson is the director.

This was the largest number of
any single month within the mem-
ory of veteran employees in the
division, they declared.

Of the eight centenarians whose
deaths were reported, six were col-
ored and two white. The oldest was
Mary Parks, colored, of Wilkes
county, listed as having been 112,
whose death was recently reported in
the press. She froze to death, her
certificate said.

Slight Blaze

Members of the Greenville fire
department were summoned early
this afternoon to the home of John
Henry Corey on West Third street.
Firemen said, however, that only
the chimney of the home burned out
and no damage was done.

RONALD COLMAN
in KIPLING'S
The Light That Failed
with WALTER HUSTON
Dudley Digges
POPEYE
Cartoon

FARLEY SAYS
HE'S IN RACEName Will Be Pre-
sented At Chicago
Convention

Springfield, Mass., March 20—
(AP)—Postmaster General James
A. Farley asserted today "frankly
and without reservation" that his
name would be presented to the
Democratic National convention at
Chicago and added "and that's
that."

Farley's statement during a time
of continued speculation as to
President Roosevelt's plan for 1940
was made to newspapermen as he
arrived here to confer with a group
of Massachusetts Democrats, ques-
tions directed at him centered main-
ly on his action in entering the
Massachusetts presidential primary
on April 30.

When asked about reports that
he was teaming up with other can-
didates, he replied:

"Farley is in no combination with
anybody. I am deeply grateful to
Chairman Burke (William Burke,
chairman of the Massachusetts
State Democratic Committee) and
the other Democratic leaders in
Massachusetts for the great compli-
ment they have paid me."

"To clear up any misunderstanding,
let me say that my name will be
presented to the National Con-
vention at Chicago and that's that."

Several Features In
Pre-Easter Services

Special features of the pre-Eas-
ter service at the Free Will Baptist
church last night were a pictorial
meditation by the pastor, Rev. L.
E. Ballard, musical numbers sung
by the Excelsior Male Quartet, and
a Bible lecture by Rev. D. A. Wind-
ham, illuminated with charts and
colored pictures. The lecture last
night dealt with events of the third
day of passion week, with some stir-
ring scenes and accounts of Christ
teaching and healing in the temple
at Jerusalem. Rev. Mr. Windham,
who is well trained for this work
was at his best last night, and pre-
sented his subject in a manner to
receive the commendation of those
present.

Tonight E. D. Griffin will con-
duct the devotional service, which
will include the singing of appropri-
ate hymns and special music by the
male quartet. The subject of the
meditation led by the pastor will be
"Object Lessons of Jesus," and it
will be illustrated with pictures and
screen sketches prepared by Mr.
Ballard. The subject of Mr. Wind-
ham's illuminated Bible lecture will
be "The Gathering Shadows," deal-
ing with events of the fourth day of
passion week. The public is cordial-
ly invited to these services.

In connection with the pre-Eas-
ter services, the women of the church
and their friends will observe to-
morrow as a day of prayer, with a
devotional program beginning at 10
o'clock and lasting until three. Guest
speakers during the day will
include Rev. W. L. Moretz, state
mission secretary of the Free Will
Moye of Snowun-sewFtUSDmis-
Baptist church and Mrs. J. C. Moye
of Snow Hill.

One-Man Exhibition
At Local Art Center

Opening today at the Greenville
WPA Art Gallery is a remarkable
one-man exhibition of oils and wa-
tercolors by Rex Goreleigh, Negro
artist of Greensboro. The display
will remain on view for the next ten

days. The group of twelve oils and ten
watercolors contains interpretations
of the artist's own race in the
South as well as landscape and still
life paintings.

Here is revealed the artist's deep
feeling for the problems and strug-
gles of his race. A memory paint-
ing, "Misery," is a striking dramatic
characterization using the head of
a Negro woman. Other outstanding
pictures are "Baptist Prayer,"
"Sleepin'," "Plowin'," "Clothes From
the Cabin," "Music Maestro," and
various studies of the Negro's pov-
erty and work.

Goreleigh has received art in-
struction in New York City and
abroad. He is at present instructor
in the art department of Palmer
Memorial Institute, Sedalia, main-
taining at the same time his own
private studio in Greensboro.

With the exception of two paint-
ings the entire exhibition was
painted within the past year.

The public is cordially invited to
see this interesting show.

TODAY - THURS.

The dynamic drama
of America's most
dangerous criminals-
at-large...

Based on
J. EDGAR
HOOPER'S
"Persons in
Hiding"

"PAROLE
FIXER"

with
WILLIAM HENRY
ANTHONY QUINN
VIRGINIA DALE

Plus
"GREEN HORNET"
No. 8
NEWS REEL



The Only Combination of its kind

The Hill Sisters
Queens of Basketball

Marjorie, Isabel, Ruth,
Betty and Helene of
W. Hempstead, L. I.,
coached by their father,
have won 80 out of 84
games... a combination
that you can't match
anywhere.

Copyright 1940,
LIGGETT & MYERS
TOBACCO CO.

Chesterfield
The RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos

Plan Separate Books
For Primary, Election

One of the far reaching changes
in the election laws made by the
1939 General Assembly has to do
with setting up a new system of
registration in primary elections.

Heretofore, only the general elec-
tion registration book has been
used for both primaries and elec-
tions. Under the new law there will
be separate registration books for
primaries and elections.

The voter will be entered on the
primary registration book of the
party of which he is a member and
hereafter only the primary regis-
tration books will be furnished the
registrars for the primaries.

There will be either a complete
relisting of voters or a new registra-
tion in each county in the state, as
may be determined by the County
Board of Elections of each county,
at the meeting of such on Saturday,
March 23rd.