

THE WEATHER

Mostly cloudy with fog tonight, probably light mists in north portion; Saturday partly cloudy, scattered thundershowers in mountains, little change in temperature.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS FOR THE READER RESULTS FOR THE ADVERTISER

VOL. 107 No. 94 Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 29, 1940

Associated Press

Price: 5 Cents

SALES ABROAD IS THREAT TO U. S. PROGRAM

Provide Talking Point Against Larger Air Force

REDUCED FUNDS MAY BE SOUGHT

Sen. Clark Serves Notice That He And Others Will Demand Reduction In Appropriations

Washington, March 29.—(AP)—Release of the most advanced type of American warplanes to the allies gave Congressmen a talking point today in advocating a reduction in the big aircraft defense program.

The fact that both army and navy espoused the decision to give France and Britain the right-of-way in aviation purchases was seized upon by some law-makers as proof that necessity no longer existed for speedy construction of a huge American air armada.

Sen. Clark (D-Mo) said he thought the two fighting services had "stated themselves clear out of court" on the subject of large immediate expenditures.

Barring a change of policy, he added, he and others would demand appropriation reductions to cover only the number of planes which experts estimated would be delivered to the army and navy by July 1, 1941.

The army's original \$300,000,000 program was to expand the air corps to 5,500 planes by 1941, but General George C. Marshall, chief of staff, said yesterday the objective might be reduced to 3,500 because allied buying would obviate the immediate need for accumulating reserves. He looked for a possible saving of \$27,000,000 for the next year.

Old City Property Is Being Improved

The property on the corner of East Fifth and Cotanche streets, purchased by Jesse and Milo Smith from the city of Greenville, is being developed and one of the most modern grocery stores and modern offices in this section will replace the old building which housed the Water and Light Commission offices and the clerk and tax collector's office.

A description of the improvements being made was revealed today by Jesse Smith.

A grocery store will occupy the corner lot, with the Garris Grocery company as the tenant. A modern office is being erected on the space occupied by the town clerk, but the tenant was not revealed.

The two local brothers say the jail is still for sale, and any town needing cages, etc., can find a bargain here. The two-story building in which the police department and fire department were housed is also being developed, Mr. Smith declaring he and his brother were waiting to arrange it to suit the tenant.

The grocery store side will have a front of carriage glass, white with black outline. The outside walls will be of stucco, the floor lowered and insulated ceiling installed. A single door will be arranged in the center of the store with large plate glass windows on each side. The windows on Cotanche street will be changed to glass brick.

The new office front also will be of carriage glass of beige with wine trim. The glass, in both the grocery store and the office will be extended to about 15 feet from the sidewalk.

In improving the property the owners followed the "Street of Tomorrow" style displayed at the New York World's fair for the front of the building.

To End Services At Presbyterian Church

Rev. Chesler Alexander of Tarboro will complete a series of services at the Presbyterian church here tonight at 7:45 o'clock, and all members, especially officers of the church are urged to attend and all visitors will be welcomed.

The services have met with much success throughout the week and the closing meeting is expected to be well attended.

Utilities Employees Are Meeting Tonight

Employees and officials of the Greenville Water and Light Commission will hold their regular quarterly meeting at the Rotary club building tonight.

One of the principal purposes of the meeting is to promote better relations among employees and officials. Safety also is stressed at the various meetings.

Amotion By Britain Adds To Threat Of Relations With Soviet Government

Tornado

Napoleonville, La. (AP)—The Louisiana Light and Power company received reports here today that a tornado had struck the small settlement of Pierre Part, 20 miles distant, and killed about 30 persons.

A. J. Howard, company official, said he received advices that the tornado struck about 11 a. m. and demolished the church and many homes in the village, inhabited by fishermen and trappers.

The report said that "at least 30 persons were killed" and some hurt.

Doctors and nurses sped to the village from here and from Donaldsonville and that ambulances were sent from neighboring towns.

The population of Pierre Part is about 600.

Sheriff Lezin H. Himel reported he had been informed between 30 and 40 were killed.

The sheriff said all his deputies and "practically all the residents of Napoleonville" had rushed to the community's aid.

PREMIER SAYS USSR NEUTRAL

Charges Allies With Instances Of Hostility

Moscow, March 29.—(AP)—Foreign Commissar Molotov tonight declared before Soviet Russia's parliament that "our position is neutral" in the war and with the safeguarding of our land.

Molotov, in a report on foreign policy before the Supreme Soviet, charged France and Great Britain with "many instances" of hostility, but said "the hopes of the British and French rulers to use the Soviet union in war against Germany have been frustrated."

The policy pursued by the Soviet Union, he said, "is obviously not palatable to the British and French, whose nerves or not in good order."

Molotov asserted that "during the past five months there have been many instances of Franco-British hostilities toward the Soviet Union."

The Russian legislature began a session to ratify the peace treaty with Finland, create a "Karelian-Finnish union republic" in territory gained from Finland and to hear the 1940 budget.

"Soviet-German relations," Molotov declared, "were firmly proved in the Polish campaign."

He said Russian losses in the conflict with Finland were 48,645 killed and 158,863 wounded.

He stated Finnish losses were not less than 60,000 killed and 250,000 wounded.

NEW ELECTION LAWS TALKED

Officials Of 14 Counties Hold Meeting Here

Officials of county boards of elections of 14 Eastern Carolina counties met in the new Municipal building court room this morning for a discussion and instructions on the new election laws enacted by the last General Assembly.

The meeting was one in a series called by W. A. Lucas of Wilson, chairman of the State Board of Elections, to consider regulations to be in effect at the coming primary and election.

In addition to Mr. Lucas, Secretary Raymond Maxwell and Members L. B. Prince of Hendersonville and Walter Woodson of Salisbury, were present. Chairman Lucas led the discussions after the meeting had been turned over to him by J. H. Harrell, chairman of the Pitt County Board of Elections.

Of the 14 counties represented, nine, including Pitt, have ordered new registrations, four re-listings, and one, Pamlico, was undecided, but will act on the question at a meeting tomorrow.

The meeting was attended by Lieut. Governor W. P. Horton, who is a gubernatorial candidate, and Eskine Smith, candidate for the lieutenant governorship.

The first savings bank was said to have been instituted at Berne, Switzerland in 1787. It was for servants only.

EUROPEAN WAR NO BOOM FOR 3RD TERMERS

Two Russian Freighters Intercepted By Britain's Naval Forces On Suspicion Of Carrying Contraband To Be Turned Over To France; New Prominence Added To Situation

London, March 29.—(AP)—Great Britain threw allied relations with Soviet Russia into fresh prominence today by announcing that she was turning over to French authorities two Russian freighters which were intercepted in the Far East en route to Vladivostok, one of them from the United States, on suspicion of carrying contraband.

Officially the two merchantmen are to be taken from Hongkong "for administrative reasons," authorities asserting the French navy is better able to continue contraband examination because of "more bases in the Pacific."

But the development, coming at a time when allied naval men gave close attention to reports that some 20 German freighters were preparing to try to dash from The Netherlands East Indies to Vladivostok with cargoes meant for Germany, was set against this background.

1—Russian Ambassador Ivan Mairsky only this week has been discussing the detention of the freighters in Hongkong with British authorities.

2—The British are turning over the vessels to her ally, whose relations with Russia also only this week have been made difficult with the request that the Soviet ambassador to Paris be recalled, a request Moscow has accepted.

3—Diplomatic quarters expressed a view that allied relations with Russia were discussed at length in yesterday's meeting of the Supreme War Council. Although there was nothing definite on this angle, officials, some circles felt that the allies agreed to a finer attitude toward Russia, including a systematic campaign to make Russia aware of "penalties" attached to friendship with Germany.

Perhaps this maintenance of the status quo in the European war had much to do with pushing Farley into the race. He has not said he would oppose Mr. Roosevelt for a third term. But there are certain conditions that probably would have to exist to compel his support. He feels that the party has more than one man capable of national leadership.

Failure Of Strife To Flare Up Is Depressing

WONDER IF FDR WILL MAKE RACE

Many Apparently Convinced President Would Run Only If Foreign Situation Was Critical

By W. B. RAGSDALE Washington, March 29.—(AP)—Failure of the European war to flare into an early spring burst of activity has had a depressing effect on the third term drive.

In spite of the pledging of Maine delegates for President Roosevelt and a show of enthusiasm in other sections of the country, New Dealers are beginning to wonder whether Mr. Roosevelt will get into the race.

Apparently Postmaster General Farley has not been the only official who was convinced that the President would run only if the foreign situation was in a critical state at the time conventions are held. Now, since 1916, have international affairs played so strong a part in shaping the outlines of the American political picture.

The hopes of some third term promoters went down when the Finnish peace was signed. They ebbed still farther when the warfare along the Maginot-Siegfried lines maintained its staidness after winter had departed.

Complaints were the Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia utilities regulatory bodies.

The Southern States planned to ask the ICC later to suspend a livestock rate revision which carriers expected to put into effect April 20.

Southerners have contended that most of the rate reductions included in the revisions were from points which moved little or no livestock. They said the schedules would increase rates from some of the major shipping points.

Attorney's said a first hearing before an examiner or commissioner of the ICC probably would be held in May. They said it probably would require a year or more to dispose of the case.

Progress Is Reported By Horton Assistant

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The scene of the play is the portico of a house near Jerusalem about the year 32 A. D.

Trees more than 100 feet high are found well north of the Arctic Circle.

Program Announced For Community Art Festival

The complete program for the Community Art Festival to be conducted here next week Tuesday through Sunday, was announced today as follows:

Tuesday 2 p. m. - 6 p. m. - Exhibits open to public.

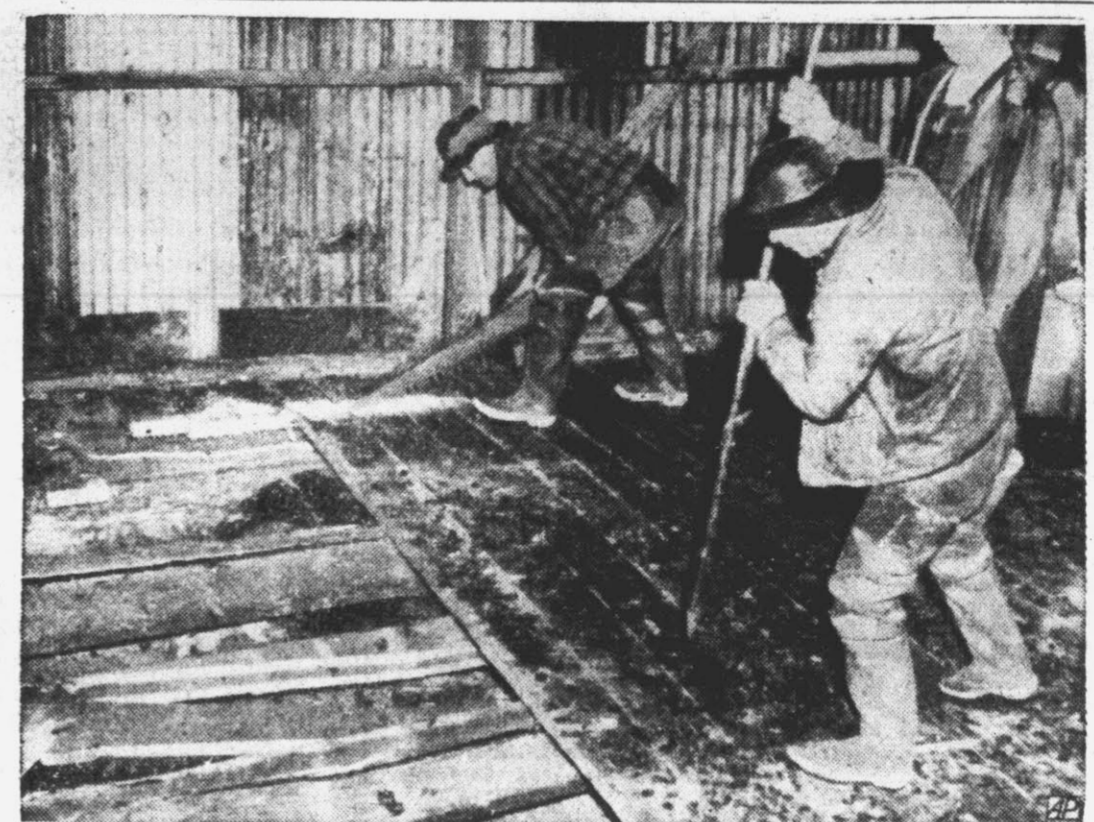
8 p. m. - Program, Auditorium of New City Hall. Mrs. J. H. B. Moore and Mrs. R. S. Neal, presiding. Musical selections. College String quartette. A. L. Dittmer, director.

Address of welcome—Mayor Jack Spain.

Presentation of Mrs. John D. Robinson, president of N. C. Federation of Women's Clubs.

Introduction of Speaker—Miss Katherine Morris, state director of WPA Art program.

Nine Crushed to Death by 250 Ton of Prunes



Rescue crews at Santa Rosa, Calif., had to rip out flooring to reach the bodies of seven men and two children—all homeless—who were crushed to death beneath 250 tons of prunes when a warehouse floor collapsed. The dead had crawled under the warehouse to escape a pelting rain.

SEEKING RATES ON LIVESTOCK

Declares South Being Discriminated Against

Washington, March 29.—(AP)—Southern Public Service agencies declared today development of a livestock industry in their states was being retarded by a system of "excessive, unjust and unreasonable" railroad freight rates.

In a complaint filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission agencies of eight Southern states charged 400 railroads with violations of the Interstate Commerce Act.

They urged an order requiring a schedule of "just and reasonable" livestock rates to be from and within the South.

Complaints were the Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia utilities regulatory bodies.

The Southern States planned to ask the ICC later to suspend a livestock rate revision which carriers expected to put into effect April 20.

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Welles Reports

Washington, March 29.—(AP)—President Roosevelt scheduled another conference today with Sumner Welles and Secretary Hull to discuss European conditions as Welles found them on a visit to the Italian, German, French and British capitals.

The White House indicated that the rigid rule of secrecy announced during the Roosevelt-Welles-Hull meeting yesterday still would apply unless Mr. Roosevelt consented to discuss the conversations at a press conference late today.

EGG HUNT HERE SATURDAY A.M.

To Be Held On West College Campus At 10 A.M.

The Easter egg hunt scheduled to have been held last Monday, but postponed on account of snow on the ground, will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

The egg hunt will be held on the West campus of East Carolina Teachers College and portions of adjacent Cotanche street will be roped off for the safety of the hundreds of children expected to attend.

All white children under 12 years of age in the county, as well as those living in the city, are invited to attend.

The Merchants Association, sponsoring the affair, has purchased approximately 10,000 "prize eggs" and in addition 400 "prize eggs" will be donated by the various merchants.

Mrs. Cora S. Powell, executive secretary of the association, declared that in case of rain, or snow as the case was on Monday, the hunt would be held in a warehouse, the children to be advised upon arriving at the campus grounds which warehouse to go to.

Boy and Girl Scouts are urged to arrive at the campus grounds as soon after 8 o'clock as possible to help hide the eggs. The Citizenship committee of the Women's club headed by Mrs. W. F. Evans will have charge of looking after the children on the grounds. They will be aided by Girl and Boy Scouts.

Special provisions will be made for the younger children as separate grounds will be provided for the youngsters.

J. H. Rose will direct the hunt, making announcements and otherwise taking charge of the event.

WPA Art Director Will Lecture Here

Helger Cahill of Washington, D. C., National director of the WPA art program, will give an illustrated lecture on "American Art in General," on Tuesday, April 7, at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the New City hall.

Mr. Cahill, coming to Greenville at the invitation of the Women's club, is one of America's foremost authorities on his subject. His lecture will be an outstanding feature of the Community Art Festival.

Since 1935 Mr. Cahill has directed the government's art program of which the Greenville Art Gallery is an outgrowth. He is especially interested in promoting an awareness and participation in art as an everyday part of living.

His lecture should be of vital interest to the public in general, and every one is cordially invited to hear him.

DATE SET FOR SAFETY MEET

ACL General Superintendent To Address Council

Owen H. Page, general superintendent of the Atlantic Coast Line Railway, with headquarters in Savannah, Ga., will address the regular quarterly meeting of the Eastern Carolina Safety Council to be held in the new city hall court room at 8 o'clock on the night of Friday, April 12.

Larry E. Brown of the local Water and Light Commission is chairman of the council and announced that Mr. Page had been secured for the meeting.

It is the desire of the local members to have as many Greenville persons as possible present for the meeting as questions of safety of interest to every one will be discussed.

Mr. Page's general topic will be general safety, but he was advised to speak on any particular phase he chose.

The Eastern Carolina Safety Council was conceived by Martin Swartz and others of the Water and Light Commission some six or seven years ago. It was established at a meeting held in Greenville on November 22, 1937, with representatives from Wilson and Rocky Mount, as well as Greenville, in attendance. The organization meeting was attended by Chairman T. A. Wilson of the State Industrial Commission, which body sponsors safety councils throughout the state.

In discussing the April 12 meeting, Chairman Brown declared that every person who employs enough personnel to come under the compensation act is directly urged to attend, and added that every individual is indirectly involved and should take a greater interest in promoting safety. Invitations will be sent to heads of the larger business firms of the city.

The purpose of the council is to promote safety from every angle—highway, commercial, industrial and even in the home.

IN ACCORD ON AID TO TURKEY

Raleigh, March 29.—(AP)—Max F. Fisher, 32, a technician in the State Laboratory of Hygiene, was found dead last night in his gas-filled apartment here. Coroner Roy M. Banks said death resulted either from a heart attack or gas. Survivors include his father, F. S. Fisher of Lake Landing; three brothers and four sisters.

There are 210,924 church edifices in the United States.

Weather Report

J. A. CLARK (Airways Observer) TEMPERATURES High yesterday 77 Low yesterday 57 At 1:30 p. m. today 75 PRECIPITATION (In Inches) For 24 hrs. ending 1:30 p. m. Total for month 2.71 BAROMETER (Pressure) 7:30 last night 30.10 7:30 this morning 30.10 Prevailing Winds and Velocity 7:30 a. m. 594 1:30 p. m. 5813

DOCUMENTS OF POLAND SHOW U. S. INVOLVED

Contended America Helped To Bring About War

BERLIN OFFICE REVEALS PAPERS

Roosevelt, Kennedy And Bullitt Allegedly Mentioned In Secret Polish Documents

Berlin, March 29.—(AP)—Sixteen documents which German authorities said were found in the archives of the Polish foreign office in Warsaw were handed to the press by the Berlin foreign office tonight with the authorized comment that they shed "a most interesting light on the part which American policy played in bringing about the present war."

President Roosevelt and Joseph P. Kennedy and William C. Bullitt, United States ambassadors to London and Paris, were named in the document. Some of them were represented as confidential reports by the Polish ambassadors to Washington, London and Paris and the Polish minister to Stockholm.

Among them are what are represented as a letter by Anthony Eden, former British foreign secretary, a letter by the Polish general staff, a report by the Polish commercial attaché in London on a chat with Ambassador Kennedy.

An authorized German source said the 48-page collection "throws a most interesting light on the part which American policy played in bringing about the present war."

All the documents were accompanied by photographic reproductions of the alleged originals.

One of the papers was labeled a confidential report by Count Jerzy Potocki, Polish ambassador in Washington.

It said that Bullitt hoped that during the ensuing two years Germany would engage in conflict with Russia, thereby giving the Western powers an opportunity to get ready.

"Bullitt's reports to President Roosevelt and the State Department are always studied with attention," the alleged report—to the Polish foreign minister—read.

Bullitt spoke with the greatest vehemence and strong hatred of Germany and Chancellor Hitler," this alleged report said. "He opined that only strength applied at the close of war could in the future put an end to Germany's mad expansion. To my questions how he viewed this coming war he replied that the United States, France and Britain must arm up tremendously in order to defeat Germany power."

"To my question whether the United States would participate in such a war he (Bullitt) replied: 'Undoubtedly yes, but only after England and France bestirred themselves first.' The attitude in the United States, he said, was so adverse to Nazism and Hitlerism that even today there is a psychosis among Americans similar to that before America's declaration of war on Germany in 1917.

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Social and Personal

Miss Lily Riggan and Miss Margaret Riggan, who have been the guests of their sister, Mrs. T. F. Cuddy returned to their home in New York today.

Bert Moyer left this afternoon to attend the Lawrence dinner given tonight in the High School Gym in Tarboro.

Mrs. Wesley Willis and Mrs. L. P. Pierce of Farmville were here today. Miss Carolyn White, of Raleigh, will arrive this afternoon to spend the week-end with Miss Mae Joyner and Miss Corie Bunch.

W. W. Lee has returned from Winston-Salem.

J. W. Joyner, of Farmville, was a business visitor here today.

S. H. Williams, Jr., a student of Wake Forest Medical School is spending the holidays here with his family.

Louis Wilkerson is home from Wake Forest for the spring holidays.

Mrs. J. A. Schamock and daughter, Margaret, of Washington, D. C., are visiting Mrs. Schamock's mother, Mrs. N. T. Stokes, 101 Thirteenth street.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY
6:30 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club meets.

7:15-8:45 p. m.—Training Course for the workers and the prospective workers of the Sunday School of Memorial Baptist church. "When Do Teachers Teach" is the theme of a series of conferences under the leadership of Miss Louise Carter.

7:45 p. m.—Services at Presbyterian church conducted by Mr. Chester Alexander.

SATURDAY
7:00 p. m.—Senior Choir of the Christian church meets for rehearsal.

SUNDAY
8:00 p. m.—Open Forum at Christian Church led by Dr. Paul Toll.

Enters Hospital.
W. F. Young has entered Duke Hospital for observation and treatment.

A. A. U. W. To Meet.
The A. A. U. W. will meet on Monday evening at 6:30 in the Home Economics department in the new class room building on the college campus. Any member or interested person is asked to call Mrs. R. J. Slay for reservations. Plans for next year will be discussed.

Teachers' Meeting.
On March 26 at 8 o'clock p. m., the Spring meeting of the Pitt County Teachers Association met in Farmville, with the Farmville teachers as hosts.

The meeting was one of the largest held during the school year. The teachers were almost a hundred percent in attendance.

John T. Thorne, member of the Pitt County Board of Education, joined Superintendent J. H. Moore and John B. Lewis, member of the board, in welcoming the teachers to Farmville. D. H. Conley, superintendent of Pitt County schools, met with the group and praised the association for the splendid work accomplished this year.

The program presented was one of the most enjoyable and instructive ever given in the Farmville auditorium. The High School Glee Club, accompanied by Mrs. Haywood Smith, sang two beautiful selections: "At Dawning" and "Morning Invitation". Farmville feels proud of her glee club, and it is always a pleasure to hear them.

Immediately following the music, the speaker of the evening, Mrs. Ruth Vick Everette, field worker of the North Carolina Educational Association, was introduced by C. D. Ward of Winterville.

Mrs. Everette is a woman of strong personality and is an attractive and forceful speaker. She is very active in all phases of North Carolina Educational work and is tremendously interested in the program of the State Association. Her talk was based on the progress which can and will be made in this state through a large membership of teachers. She brought something to all teachers to think about. The Pitt County Association was fortunate in securing her as its speaker.

Following the program in the auditorium, the teachers met in Departmental meetings. Each group discussed special phases of its work and tried to help the individual teachers with various problems. These meetings were well attended.

Under the direction of Miss Verona Lee Joyner, home economics teacher in the Farmville school, the Farmville teachers entertained the crowd at a tea in the newly renovated Home Economics Cottage.

Receiving at the door was Miss Russell Ward, Farmville's representative in the association; assisting her in the parlor, Miss Sallie Norwood. Serving in the dining room were: Misses Annie Perkins, Edna Robinson, Margaret Thigpen, Margaret Hester, Mary Dorcas Harding, Camille Staton, Mildred Vann and Louise Paschal and Mrs. L. P. Thomas. Miss Ellen Lyles directed the guests into the library where punch was served by Misses Annie Lee Jones, Geraldine Cameron and Mrs. Haywood Smith.

Superintendent Moore, W. C. Harrell, E. F. Coates, W. A. Beasley, Mrs. W. B. Carraway and Miss Margaret Lewis acted as hosts and helped show the guests over the cottage. Bidding the guests goodbye at the door was Miss Elizabeth Elliott.

PERMANENT WAVES
Each Permanent complete with hair trim, shampoo and wave!

Reg. \$3.50 **\$1.50**
Waves.....
\$5.00 Waves.....\$2.50
\$6.50 Eugenes.....\$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

College Choir To Be At Ayden Wednesday

Western New York's outstanding college choir will present a sacred concert at the Ayden High School, Ayden, on Wednesday evening, April 3rd. The forty carefully trained voices of the Houghton College choir are in their eighth season of extensive and successful tours. Eugene C. Schram, Jr., is conducting.

Their concert will demonstrate the marvelous possibilities of the unaccompanied trained human voice, which has been aptly called the supreme musical instrument. No man-made instruments can approach the tonal variation, the versatility, and the emotional interpretation of which the human voice is capable. Add to this the use of words expressing man's greatest thoughts, and the pinnacle of all musical interpretation is reached.

The choir devotes itself exclusively to the presentation of sacred music. Their program includes some of the greatest composers from Palestine to F. Melius Christiansen. The simple Halleluyah and Gospel hymn, the majestic chorale and motet, the emotional Negro spiritual—this variety of musical expression is profoundly inspiring to choir audiences everywhere.

James Ray Pittman at Blount-Harvey's is handling tickets in Greenville.

"Community Singing"
The Greenville Free Will Baptist church is sponsoring a "Community Singing" on Sunday night, in place of the usual church service.

The singing will feature congregational singing under the leadership of an efficient leader, and special selections by soloists, duets and quartets in the church and from other churches of the nearby section. The general public has been invited to the meeting.

Business and Professional Women.
The Business and Professional Women met at the Greenville Art Gallery last night at 7:30 o'clock to discuss the plans of the Club's District meeting to be held here April 1st at the Woman's Club building at 7:45 p. m.

Invitations have been issued to all clubs in nearby towns. This meeting will be the celebration of the local club's first birthday. Guest speaker for the evening will be Mrs. Dess Gurganus of Raleigh. Miss Marjorie Fisk, from national headquarters who had planned to be in Greenville at this time, will be unable to come.

The Club will sponsor the Art Festival, Sunday afternoon, April 8th, and our President, Mrs. H. S. Ragsdale, will preside over the meeting, which promises to be a very interesting one, consisting of Negro spirituals, etc.

In order to make our District meeting successful, full cooperation of all members is asked, and we urge you to be at the club house promptly at 7:45 Monday night.

Memorial Baptist Clubs
The Clubs of the Memorial Baptist church will meet on Monday, as follows:

3:30 p. m.—Lottie Moon Circle, with Mrs. R. D. Harrington, West Fourth Street.
3:30 p. m.—Henrietta Hall Shuck Circle with Mrs. D. J. Whichard, Jr., Ninth Street.
3:30 p. m.—Fannie Heck Circle with Mrs. H. J. Simpson, West 3rd Street. Mrs. R. T. Rogerson, assistant hostess.

3:30 p. m.—Annie Armstrong Circle with Mrs. H. M. Jordan, W. Fifth Street.
3:30 p. m.—J. B. Lawrence Circle with Mrs. C. F. Hardee, Fourth and Meade Street.
7:30 p. m.—Katie Murray Circle with Mrs. Wilson Ferrell on Ninth Street.

Black Jack News

N. A. Buck is quite ill at his home.

Miss Stella Mills is visiting in Durham for a few days.

John Boyd has been confined to his bed suffering from an attack of influenza.

Misses Pauline Dixon and Reba Smith were Greenville visitors yesterday.

Miss Gladys Williams of Shelmer-

Special Sunday DINNER — 50c
Served from 12:00 to 2:00

Appetizers—choice of Home-made Vegetable Soup, Fresh Fruit Cup, Chilled Tomato Juice, Orange Juice

Entrees—choice of Roast Turkey with Dressing, Roast Spring Lamb with Gravy, Breaded Veal Cutlets, Smothered Young Chicken, Home-made rolls or Southern Corn Muffins

Vegetables—choice of three Sweet Potato Souffle with Black Walnuts, Baked Asparagus on Buttered Toast

Broccoli with Cream Sauce, Steamed Rice with Turkey Gravy, Buttered Snap Beans, Frozen Fruit Salad

Dessert—Ice Cream or Fresh Strawberry Short Cake, Beverage

Tea — Coffee — Milk

SPECIAL 35c DINNER
Baked Chicken with Dressing, Roast Veal with Gravy, Broiled Native Pork Chops with Tomato

Choice of Three Vegetables—Beverage and Dessert

HILL HORNE LUNCHEONETTE

Recent Bethel Brides



Mrs. James Edward Crandell of Windsor (left) prior to her marriage on January 28, was Miss Edna Earle Carson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carson of Bethel. Mr. Crandell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Crandell of Stokes. On the right is Mrs. Jesse Earl Ward of Dunn, who prior to her marriage on February 11, was Miss Miriam Christine Andrews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Andrews of Bethel. Mr. Ward is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ward of Robersonville.

dine was a visitor here last night. Mr. Brown Hodges of Grifton was a visitor here yesterday.

Mrs. N. A. Clark and Mrs. J. H. Hudson attended F. W. B. convention at Pine Grove church yesterday.

Mrs. Bertha Boyd is very sick at her home.

A. A. Ellwanger of Greenville was a visitor here today.

Grimesland News

Mrs. Estelle Still of Petersburg, Va., was here for the funeral of Cecil Tucker.

J. A. Staton of Bethel was in town Wednesday on business.

Roy Cox of Winterville was in town Thursday.

Friends of R. A. Fleming are very glad to know that he is able to be out after being ill for the past week. James Proctor left today for Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Elks were shoppers in Greenville Thursday.

Mrs. W. F. Galloway and Mrs. Pinkie Whitehurst were in Washington Thursday on business.

Mrs. F. A. Elks and Mrs. Raymond Elks were shoppers in Greenville Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Andrews of Bethel spent Thursday with Mrs. Thelma Edwards.

PROGRAM ANNOUNCED FOR COMMUNITY ART FESTIVAL

(Continued From Page One)

den Clubs.

4 p. m.—Puppet Show at WPA Art Gallery. "Beauty and the Beast"—members of the Puppet Club—Miss Hilda Ogburn, director.

Saturday.

4 p. m.—Puppet show at WPA Art Gallery—"Beauty and the Beast".

Sunday

2 p. m.-6 p. m.—Exhibits open to public.

3 p. m.—Program at Woman's Club, sponsored by B. and P.—Women—Mrs. H. S. Ragsdale presiding. Musical selections, Negro Methodist choir, Nina Cherry, director.

8 p. m.—Program at High School auditorium sponsored by Ministerial Association. Rev. C. H. Patrick, presiding. Musical selections: Solo by James Drex, "Bless the Lord"; Ivanoff; "Alleluia! Christ is Risen"; Kopolov; "Steal Away"; Spiritual; "Cherubin Song"—Bornmainy—Eastern Carolina Singers—Lewis Sidney Bullock, conductor.

"And He Came To His Father". Religious play in one act, by Erna Kruckemeyer.

The cast: The father—Richard Walser; Benjamin, the Prodigal—Edward Conway; Mordacai, the Elder Brother—George Tindall; Rachel, a young girl—Ruby Grant; Joseph, an old man servant—Louis Skinner; Deborah, another servant—Elizabeth Wilson. Director—Mrs. J. H. Rose.

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MERIT SHOES

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
March 29, 1900

CHANGEABLE
The tail end of a "Norther" came down this morning about 9 o'clock, and brought out overcoats and umbrellas. One hardly knows in this climate whether to take his overcoat or linen duster when he goes out for a couple of hours.

CLOSES TONIGHT
The Lehr and Williams comedy company will close their week's engagement here tonight at the opera house.

By special request they tonight reproduce "Reddy The Mail Girl" a Western border drama in three acts. This was the first play they gave here before, and took well.

other neutrals in the light of contemporary developments as well as historical precedent.

Members of the community are cordially invited, regardless of denomination. The speaker will begin promptly at 8 p. m. The meeting will close at 9 o'clock on the hour.

Negro Bound Over On Forgery Count

Wiley Brown, Negro of Greenville, route five, was given a preliminary hearing in Municipal recorder's court this morning on two charges of forgery and was ordered held for Superior court in one, while the other was dismissed. The Negro also is facing another forgery charge at Monday's court.

Probable cause was found in the case charging him with signing the name of E. L. Smith to a check, but the one charging him with forging the name of Wyatt Brown was dismissed. In the case set for hearing Monday Wyatt Brown also was the alleged victim.

Hazel Gore, Negro, was convicted of assault and given a 30-day sentence, suspended upon good behavior for one year.

Todd Maxwell and J. C. Blanchard, white men, were acquitted of charges of careless and reckless driving. The case grew out of an

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Debaters Of GHS Lose Both Sides

The Greenville high school debaters' negative and affirmative teams lost to the Tarboro and Roanoke Rapids' negative and affirmative teams, respectively, in the state-wide triangular debates held in three towns this morning.

Janie Eakes and Helen Campbell debated against Roanoke Rapids in Tarboro while Eleanor Nobles and Elizabeth Pollard debated against Tarboro in Roanoke Rapids.

The query for debate was "Resolved, That the United States government own and operate all railroads." Eakes and Campbell took the negative side with Nobles and Pollard taking the affirmative to represent Greenville.

automobile collision here earlier in the week.

C. Heber Forbes

BLOUNT-HARVEY Juniors and Grown-Ups

With a stylish verve that makes you feel in vogue—and with an easy comfort that gives you complete freedom. These Sweaters and Skirts for all ages.

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In sizes 3 to 16. Slipovers and button-ups—
\$1.00 to \$2.95

SWEATERS
In all sizes. Cardigan, regulars, long torsos in pastel and white—
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ONE LOT SPRING Dresses Sold up to \$9.95 OUT THEY GO AT \$1.00 each	ONE LOT SPRING Coats & Suits Sold up to \$12.95 STARTING TOMORROW \$3.95 each	THREE-PIECE Suits That Sold up to \$29.75 \$12.95 and \$14.95
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THE BATTLE OF THE CENSUS: Everybody Would Like To Know The Answers

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer
WASHINGTON.—The census is the romance of America all bound up in blue-green volumes.

Those books tell of the joys and tragedies, successes and failures of the people who, for 150 years, have been making our land what it is today—the world's richest and most powerful democracy. You and I can't read this epic of America. It's set down in millions of Arabic numerals.

But the wizards with slide rules in the census bureau can see the romance. Their facts often are closer to the hearts of Americans than many a historian ever got.

Of course, like all accounts of romance, the census account has its ups and downs and its blind spots. There have been padded figures in years past. And it took two censuses to lift the automobile from the class of "miscellaneous machinery" into its place as a great modern industry.

But, by and large, census statisticians have been uncannily accurate for 150 years, and they've gone deep into the life of America for keys to secrets of the future.

Broken Hearts Department
A census wizard knows more about love than Hollywood. He can tell you the depression had left 550,000 broken hearts among American women up to 1937. This year enumerators expect to find 500,000 of these, still broken, counting 10 per cent off for those who wouldn't have suffered a broken heart under any circumstances.

Those half million broken hearts represent women who would have been married if the depression hadn't prevented it. The men who would have married them have since taken wives—but they picked younger women, leaving a lost generation of spinsters.

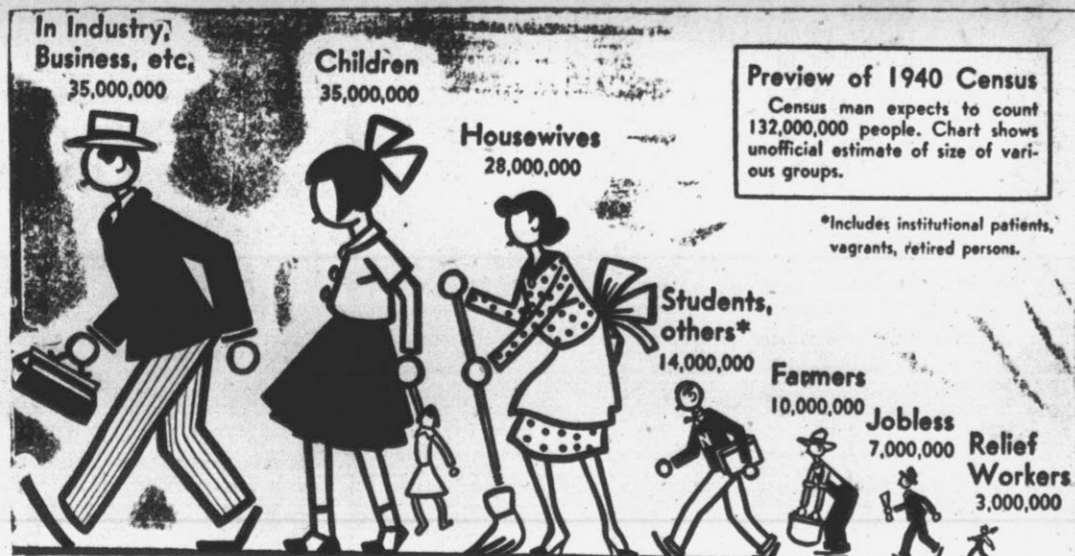
The census experts could have told John Steinbeck in 1930 to head out west to find material for his story of the miserable Joad family. Statisticians knew then the greatest migration of modern times was on full force and playing havoc with their slide rules, and economic problems.

They can even tell you the turkey and chicken population of the United States.

What's all their data worth to anybody?

Starting with the turkeys and chickens literally thousands of business houses and millions of farmers want to know what that population is. Sixty-seven types of business concerns are asking, including florists in the market for strong fertilizer.

The lost generation of spinsters



Figures for those employed in industry and business include professional men. "Jobless" are those who are looking for work.

and the divorce question, on the census for the first time in 1930, will give the census men enough figures so that your school board will know for sure whether a new school house will be needed in your town in the next ten years. Those things help control the fertility rate of American women. Unless a divorced woman tells about the children of her previous marriage, part of her fertility record is lost, and the rate of population gain or loss becomes inaccurate.

With death data, this fertility question is an index to the rate of population growth, and indicates peak population in the United States will come in about 50 years, and will be, perhaps, 130,000,000 people.

If it weren't for the census, the economic power of America would be as wild as lightning, as haphazard as a bull in a china shop. Oil companies wouldn't know where to put their pipelines and storage stations, because they wouldn't know where the sale of their oil would justify the cost. And gasoline for your car would go up.

Chain stores wouldn't know where to put their super-markets. Independent merchants wouldn't know how much money they needed to go into business to meet chain competition.

Census figures not only measure business growth, they are the basis for continued growth. Trade magazines circulate them, so that business men recognize what's catching on with the public and why.

They Won't Guess
Now the Census Bureau's slide

rule doctors can tell you already many of the things they are going to find out about America in 1940, long before they complete the count. But they won't admit it, because the Census Bureau doesn't guess.

For instance, they're going to count about 132,000,000 people this year, nearly 10,000,000 more than they counted in 1920.

About 55,000,000 of these people will make up the big group called "the nation's labor force." Some 35,000,000 out of the fifty-five will be the nation's industrial workers—professionals, salesmen, traders, and service workers, such as hotel employees. About 10,000,000 will be found in agriculture. Three million will be working on Federal and state emergency programs to care for the unemployed. And about seven million will be actively seeking work in the labor market. That's the net number of unemployed.

Another 35,000,000 of the population will be babies and school children under 14. Twenty-eight million more will be housewives, and the remaining 14 million will be students, vagrants, convicts, the insane, and those who do not choose to work—meaning the retired.

But the wizards with the slide rules only shake their heads when you ask them where all these people are, and why.

"That's the great puzzle of the 1940 census," they say. "We don't know the answer. We quit trying to estimate the population by states in 1937 because we knew the migration of the population was playing havoc with our slide rule calculations."

What does this mean?

It means this generation is witnessing a strange drama of evolution. Can man in America have lost his ties to space, to property, and communities? Maybe. Anyway, any Tom, Dick or Harry can scrape up \$50, buy an old auto, and go clean across the country from New York to California.

In 1930 Americans started out, helter skelter, to visit uncle Fred in Iowa, or just to go and find something, somewhere, besides panic and depression.

Strange Things Happen
Modern communications and business methods did some of these strange things to us. Any citizen can clear a check across the whole continent. Credit can be established anywhere overnight.

Only the census figures can measure the impact of migration, depression and unemployment and our civilization and our democracy.

And in a few months you'll begin to get the answers, ground out by mammoth, high speed tabulators and put together by the wizards with the slide rules.

But, first, 130,000 enumerators are going to ring 40,000,000 door bells, between April 1 and April 30, and ask three and a quarter billion questions. These will go to 7,000 special census workers in Washington, who will start them rolling through the statistical mill.

Then will come answers, facts, the Battle of the Census—and maybe a few more keys to unlock the secrets of the nation's future.

A. J. MAXWELL FOR MAXWELL

Gaston County Maxwell Backs Candidate Maxwell

Reflector Bureau.
Raleigh, March 29—A J. Maxwell is supporting A. J. Maxwell for governor—a sentence which is grammatically correct and not at all surprising.

Under normal circumstances it would hardly be news; but the subjective A. J. Maxwell is from Dallas, North Carolina, in Gaston county; while the objective A. J. Maxwell is the on-leave Commissioner of Revenue who is seeking promotion at the hands of Tar Heel Democratic voters.

And so there's news value in the statement, in view of the fact that the Gaston Maxwell is a chap who polled, he says, 5,000 votes for the state senate.

Then there is the added angle that in a letter to gubernatorial

Candidate A. J. Maxwell he wrote some interesting gossip about the "Holy Gardner Ring." Gregg Cherry and some others of the great and near-great.

The Gaston Maxwell's letter, in part, said: "I just want to let you know that I am wishing you all the luck in the world in your efforts to win the nomination for the governorship in the coming primary in May. I voted for you in 1932 and my box went for you then. Also the county, too, but you are going to have more opposition in Gaston this year than you had before. Broughton is going to give you the most trouble. I don't hear much about Horton up here, and nothing about any of the others."

"You see the Holy Gardner Ring seems to be for Broughton. Only today Max Gardner's brother (Bates), I suppose you have heard of him, came to me and asked me to work for Broughton. He is a pretty good politician, but not good enough to get me to work for Broughton as long as you are running.

"I have been and shall continue to do everything in my power for you. I have a very good following up here in Gaston county. In '36 I polled 5,000 votes against J. H. Seapark for the state senate. He beat me by about 300 votes.

"He is lined up for Horton now, but don't worry about Horton up

here in Gaston county, but keep an eye on Broughton. My box and precinct will go for you 2 to 1, or better."

"I believe it would pay you to spend a good bit of time up in the Piedmont section. You know there are lots of votes up here.

"Gregg Cherry could do you lots of good if he would do it, but Gregg doesn't want to make anyone sore. He wants to run for governor next time.

"This is just a tip, you know. Well, give them a fit and I'll be with you."

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By Robbin Coons

Hollywood—Whenever I begin to brood over the mechanical, prosaic, workaday turn this picture business

has taken in recent years, I try to think quickly of men like Otto Brower, Ernest Schoedsack and Jim Havens.

Movies have been mechanized. Adventures and romance are charted in celluloid footage, in sound frequencies, in units of electric power. You trip over cables on sound stages. The camera runs itself electrically. Beauty and glamour are things of plaster and paint and false hair and publicity. Nature has been brought indoors and is just a process shot. Hollywood is a robot, wired for sound, punching a time-clock.

But the Browers, the Schoedsacks, the Havens still go forth—and adventure goes with them, beyond the reach of automatic "efficiency schemes" and the practical "certainties" of studios.

Otto Brower is a director. Mild, gray-eyed, soft-spoken, you wouldn't pick him to lead an expedition into Africa. The studio did. Brower

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Tested ingredients, extra shortening, special "topping salt," perfect baking and packaging, rapid deliveries from nearby bakeries—all go toward making Premium Crackers finer in every way.

Order a package today. They'll make every food you eat with them taste better!

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MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



That long-loved spring combination, a print frock and a dark coat, is with us again. The coat—collarless, belted and designed to wear with a great variety of frocks—is designed of navy blue, finely ribbed queen twill. The navy blue crepe is patterned with stylized white blossoms.

came back with enough exotic film through flood, disease, heat, difficulties. Schoedsack stayed at home to make "Dr. Cyclops." With Merian Cooper he used to roam the far places of the earth, and they brought back "Chang" and "Grass" and many another film beauty of

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IN OTHER, blunter words, why be satisfied to trail?

Why buy a car that's content to follow along—when little, if any, more money will put you in a Buick up where the banners are flying?

For as five minutes on any busy street corner will show you, this year's automotive style pattern was cut by Buick a good twelve months ago.

This year's performance tempo was set two years back when the Buick Dynaflex engine appeared.

And this year's comfort standards still have some catching up to do to equal Buick's combination of four coil springs, recoil-mounted Knee-Action, the SUPER five-foot front seat room and Foamtex cushions.

Eventually, perhaps, others may find a way to micropoise-balance engines after assembly in search of Buick's present silky smoothness.

They may get around to making Two-Way Direction Signals standard equipment instead of extras; they may heavy-up their frames, and generally seek to equal Buick's staunchness.

Meantime you'll have those Buick blessings to enjoy.

You'll step out front at the touch of an eager treadle, swing through the gear changes with light-and-easy finger-flicking, pilot a joyous traveler that's equally ready for work or play, and does everything with ease matched only by its smartness.

You'll drive the style-leader, the comfort-leader, the value-leader—a car full of things that will still be "new" a good two years from now.

And as a visit to your Buick dealer will show, you'll get it at prices like those you find on the sixes.

That gives you something real to look into. Start looking early — to get in on all the fun.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Prices begin at \$895 for Business Coupe — Sedan prices start at \$955 —

delivered at Flint, Mich. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

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EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

the past. Africa, India, Indo-China, Persia are but a few of the places their cameras have seen.

W. S. Van Dyke used to be a camera rover, too. The South Seas, Africa, the Arctic—wherever a "big location" called, there was Van Dyke. He got credit for directing those far-flung epics of his. Van Dyke had his fill of travel, has continued on the home lot as a star director.

But Jim Havens goes right on, the town's maritime specialist. Jim builds sailing ships and sails them. "Little Old New York" saw some of his work, but for "Captains Courageous" Jim went storm-hunting. For three months he sailed the seas in search of a storm to his liking. He found it around Cape Horn, and he rode it out for some of the most thrilling sea action ever photographed.

There is scarcely a picture released today which does not benefit by the roving cameraman's work. The realism of those scenes in "The Grapes of Wrath" depicting U. S. Highway 66 springs simply from the fact that they were filmed along U. S. Highway 66. Norman Foster took a crew to Maryland for back-grounds of the film "Maryland."

And actors see adventure too, sometimes. The natural beauties of the "Mohawk Valley" as duplicated in Utah for "Drums Along the Mohawk" could not have been reproduced at Movietone City.

There's always unmechanized adventure in Hollywood—away from Hollywood.

High Diver Good On Links, Too
Los Angeles, Calif.—(AP)—Dorothy Poynton Hill, high diver, is no slouch on the golf course, either.

Miss Hill, who has been playing golf only one year, recently carded an 84 on the tough Riviera course. She is a former high diving champion.

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"I have to eat the right amount and the right kind of food to finish my working day without tiring. That's why I eat BAMBY BREAD... it has what it takes." That's why you, too, should eat BAMBY PULLMAN BREAD. It is skillfully baked of extra-fine ingredients. Ask for it at your grocer's.

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Strength For The Day
By EARL L. DOUGLASS

LOOK FOR BEAUTY

A home in which I am frequently entertained is filled with beautiful things—beautiful books, antique furniture, piques, pictures, and things artistic gathered from all parts of the world.

I was struck by the fact that the principle underlying this declaration is unusually applicable to the living of every-day life.

Look for the beautiful, seek it out, where it is, constitutes sound advice for anyone seeking a happy and peaceful relationship with others.

Strife generally arises from a disposition to look for trouble; unwillingness from refusal to tolerate the weakness of others.

If we are alert for the beautiful we will be surprised how often we find it where we least suspect its existence.

If we seek out the places where beauty is to be found, it will refresh and strengthen us and send us away with its benediction of peace.

The Easter egg hunt postponed from last Monday because of the snow will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock and the children of Pitt County under twelve years of age are all invited and urged to attend.

Several new members have joined the Greenville Chamber of Commerce within the past few weeks, which is an indication that more people are beginning to realize the great value this organization is to our city and community.

SHORT SHOTS

Reflector Bureau.
By HENRY AVERILL.
Raleigh, March 29—Major Edward F. Griffin of Lenoir visited the headquarters of all four gubernatorial candidates who have located their staffs in the Sir Walter Hotel.

He wasn't looking around for a candidate to support for Governor, either. On the other hand he was soliciting the good will and favor of all of them for his own cause.

He is a candidate for Congress against Harold D. Cooley in the Fourth, and rather oddly every one of the four would-be governors is entitled to vote in the Fourth.

Major Griffin commented laughingly on a story in the Greensboro News, remarking that Tom Bost, veteran Raleigh correspondent had gone far afield in an effort to make something of a mystery out of the Griffin candidacy.

"There aren't all the complications or implications at which Tom hints," he said. "The fact is I really want the job of representing the Fourth; I thoroughly canvassed the situation; and I sincerely believe I have an excellent chance to win. That's all there is to it. I'm not the candidate of any clique or group, and wasn't put into the race as the result of any political manipulations."

Over in the Sixteenth State Senatorial district, a complicated situation has arisen which may result in Durham county having two Senators in the 1941 General Assembly, after losing out in its efforts to get

to go to the trouble of re-registering even if they have previously been on the old books but to be sure our people should be interested enough in our public affairs to go to this extra trouble if it means simplifying the matter of voting and safeguarding our elections.

Washington Daybook
By Jack Stinnett

Washington—Note to several million fly-flippers: Talbot Denney of the bureau of fisheries says that by May in nearly all states, who should be one of the best of recent trout seasons will be under way.

Babe-Baiter: William O. Douglas is undoubtedly the only man ever to move from right-field bleachers of Yankee Stadium to the bench of the United States Supreme Court. When the associate justice was practicing law in New York and living in Westchester, he used to slip over to the stadium at every opportunity and park in the bleachers, where he with a hundred others daily kept up a running barrage of riflewit repartee with Babe Ruth.

"How we would shout," says the associate justice, "when the Babe would shake his fist at us or raise his cap and grin."

Sartorial item: Presidential Candidate Paul McNutt is the best-dressed man in the capital—never puts on a suit that hasn't been freshly pressed.

Man of title: Persons visiting the senate halls or cloakrooms often are startled when some one hails merrily: "How do you do, Mr. President!" "Hello, Mr. President!" They whirl around to find themselves staring at John Nance Garner. The hailers are not, of course, optimistic friends being premature about the vice president's presidential prospects. They merely are paying him his due as president of the senate.

Fashion note: Maybe I'm behind the times. It wasn't in Hollywood and it wasn't in New York but in a Washington hotel lobby that I noticed two handsomely dressed young women in widow's weeds, black veils covering their faces, and on their long shapely fingernails, black nail polish.

Politics: My admiration for James J. Sweeney continues to mount. Mr. Sweeney, you remember, is the man in the attorney general's office who upset the District of Columbia's taxation system because he was willing to do legal battle for two years and spend a thousand dollars or so getting back 88 cents the District had illegally assessed him.

It wasn't Mr. Sweeney's first fight, either. Fifteen years ago, in hometown Boston, Mr. Sweeney figured he'd get into politics. With only \$13 in his pocket, he set out to smash the Democratic machine and get himself elected apportionment commissioner. Mr. Sweeney gave the machine the scare of their lives. He only missed by 300 votes. "Maybe," he says reminiscently, "I should have spent all of my \$13."

International trade: Henry A. Wallace's Department of Agriculture is taking a poke at Japan. They are cutting off its \$3,000,000-a-year Easter lily bulb business. After several years of experimenting at Beltsville, Md., the bureau of plant industry has finally developed domestic bulbs of better quality for forcing in greenhouses than any imported bulbs. That means that the backyard lily bulb farmers of Louisiana, the South Atlantic states and Washington and Oregon are now going to get that three million a year that has been going to Japan.

Speaking of Japan, I pointed out to a son of Nippon the other day that the Japanese Imperial army maintains offices in New York and asked him if that were for enlistments.

"No," he said, beaming disarmingly. "That's for buying and spying."

LEAP BEFORE YOU LOOK

By Peggy O'More

YESTERDAY: Tomi goes to Los Angeles for more markets, in an attempt to stave off failure. Allen Bartell is on the train. She determines to find out which of her helpers is in league with Allen.

Chapter 28
Dinner For Two

THE train decided to curve inland through orange groves, and Tomi decided to sleep. When she awakened they were moving slowly along the edge of a mountain which seemed to have slipped from its bearings and was held back from the tracks by barriers. Directly ahead the last rays of the sun were gilding the dome of a massive building, the Los Angeles City Hall.

Tomi was piqued that Bartell only saluted before they left the train.

She followed her luggage to the street and called a cab, was driven to the hotel Dotty had suggested. Several other cabs had drawn up before it. Tomi paid no attention.

She had signed the registration card and was following a bellboy towards the elevator when she noticed a familiar figure preceding her. The elevator man closed the doors.

"Imagine seeing you here!" remarked Allen Bartell from the rear of the elevator.

Tomi didn't wait to remove her hat. She sat down at the desk in her room and wrote a telegram. It was brief and final. It was addressed to Mrs. Dorothy Dougherty and consisted of four words: You're fired. Get out!

Tomi wanted major markets only. They were the only ones that paid when the cost of shipping must be considered. She spent the next day calling on buyers of these markets only to learn that Los Angeles was well equipped with frog farms and that frogs "with a southern accent" supplied the main hotels.

Dreary and defeated she returned to her hotel. Five minutes after she arrived, flowers were brought to her room.

Tomi read the note which accompanied them and had to laugh.

If I invite you to have dinner with me, will you promise you won't have me quarantined?

Allen.

She sat before the window for a long time before answering. Dusk lay over the city, purple skies and yellow lighted windows, gay lights promising glamour, and across the street at the Biltmore a bevy of gay young things in summer frocks and young men in cool flannels embarked.

"I wonder what is it like to be young and gay and not have to worry about frogs and farms and Tolands," she mused.

She had been young and gay and free of worry that day Allen's boat had broken down.

"But remember the aftermath," the Toland within her warned. Tomi remembered.

A second cargo of flowers, more beautiful than the ones before, arrived. The note said:

Tomi, can't use pretzel just for one evening? I'll take you out to see the stars, celluloid. I'll even feed you frog legs. Just this once, Tomi?

Why not? It would be better than sitting in a hotel room; better than going down to a cafe to order food she didn't want and to return to brood over her woes. Allen had asked that she pretend. She would forget who he was, and what he represented.

"My Night"
SHE called the boy who had brought containers for the flowers. "Wait," she said, and wrote hurriedly:

If you will promise the cab won't break down and leave me with a flock of ducks and herons, I'll meet you in the lobby in half an hour.

She flew around her suite, then drew cool scented water for her bath. She'd wondered why she had brought the dainty yellow frock with its smart bolero, the long gossamer cape, the slim yellow slippers; wondered why she had sent them to the valet that morning to be freshened.

Standing before the full-length mirror, she surveyed her reflection with satisfaction. She must wear this color more often.

At the last moment she tucked a spray of cape jasmine above each ear and held the smooth black waves of hair back to their fragrant petals.

"This is my night," she promised herself, going down in the elevator. "He had his day. I'll make him sorry he ever heard of Grand-uncle Timothy."

She felt she could. The glances of men stepping into the elevator assured her of her beauty. The sight of everyone in the lobby pausing to turn and look and whisper was like a potent draught of power.

"Tomi," protested Allen breathlessly, "I'm not going to take you to Hollywood looking like this. Someone will offer you a contract, and then what of the poor little frogs?"

"Pierre will look after the frogs," said Tomi serenely. "Oh, what a lovely car, Allen."

There are four candidates for the two seats, and three of them came from Durham, the other from Alamance, while neither Orange nor Caswell will offer a man this time: C. G. Shaw, C. G. Scott and E. C. Brooks have announced in Durham and E. T. (Curly) Sanders, Senator in 1937, is in the field from Alamance. Orange and Caswell are likely to give Curly a big vote, but in his home county he has the unyielding opposition of the strong C. I. O. element and may lose so

"Borrowed it from a client of mine," he explained as he helped Tomi into a seat. She glanced at the registration card on the wheel.

"So you're settling an estate for Mr. Hire-your-car-by-the-hour," she murmured.

Bartell was in the driver's seat. He held both hands toward Tomi. "Would you mind hanging onto these? If you don't, they're going to get out of control and Los Angeles will have hire-car murder on its hands.

"Seriously, Tomi—" he put the car into gear and started weaving traffic—"do you talk to Pierre as you do to me?"

"Pierre doesn't lie to me," she retorted.

Bartell's profile was grim. "There are a few things worse than lying," he observed, and stepped on the accelerator.

They shot over blue hills where the tops seemed to have become mixed with white stars of enormous size. They looked down on acres of lights, laid out, said Bartell, "like the trees in a fruit orchard."

They sat before bars of chromium plate, of ebony, of crystal. They danced on a pier to the music of barrel organ. They danced in a cafe where a spotlight played on the leader, then switched to faces of screen stars, blonde, brunette and red-headed. Allen saw none of them. He was watching Tomi.

It was a gay, reckless, ridiculous night, but finally even the street lights grew pale and a weary, lop-sided old moon started hurrying for its blue blanket of ocean.

Allen stopped the car on a deserted stretch of beach road, purportedly to watch the moon, the sea and the mountains. Tomi smiled. This was her night. She knew when he shifted so he could look at her, when one hand reached for hers, when the other arm curved about her shoulders.

Love And Hate
FOR just a moment she yielded, then like one awakened suddenly, drew back. Goodness, Allen, your technique is superb. But I suppose you have lots of practice. For a moment I almost forgot you were Great-uncle Timothy's attorney. A profile like yours must be a great help in the law business."

Tomi didn't know Allen could move so swiftly. Scarcely had she spoken before his hands were tugging at brake, switch, wheel, and then the car shot down the highway and cut over the hill to the city.

The tires protested as he braked into the curb before the hotel. He assisted her out, offered a courteous bow, and then he turned to her. "He had it coming," Tomi defended, fighting tears back until she had reached the privacy of her room. "He just can't take what he gives. He's just so used to that charm of his melting all resistance that he—it was his pride that was hurt—it wasn't his heart."

Tomi sat before the gray window tasting her triumph. It was bitter. Then suddenly her head went into her arms, crushing the wilted jasmines.

"I might as well admit it," she whispered. "I can at least be honest with myself. I love a man I hate. He represents everything I distrust, and yet if I don't let away from here I'll let him know and if he learns he'll use that knowledge to wreck my morale."

A sleepy railroad ticket agent told Tomi he could give her a reservation; he'd just had a cancellation.

Tomi packed hurriedly. She wanted to go home to Pierre. Pierre would understand. He probably did now. She would marry him eventually. Marriages based on companionship and mutual interests were the safe, sane unions. She wanted to be safe and sane. She had been neither.

She closed her eyes as the train pulled out of Los Angeles. Her visit had been a complete failure. After this she would let Pierre do the traveling. If he wanted to, he could help her by paying his own expenses and she would refund them at the end of the season.

She'd need to be home now that Dotty was no longer there. Mrs. Dougherty, Tomi corrected herself.

"And I really loved her," she cried, inwardly.

The thought of Pierre's comforting arms became increasingly dear.

Fortunately she was tired enough to sleep most of the way. She rode to San Francisco and took the ferry back across the bay. Standing on the bow she watched for the first glimpse of her farm. She felt that maybe that too had vanished since she had been away.

But no, there it was, a vague shape in the soft mist which seemed to smudge shorelines. She'd have to take the bus from the ferry train depot. Dotty wouldn't be there to answer the telephone.

The road from the bus stop to the farm was dusty. It reminded Tomi of the army of Tolands who had trailed along it a few weeks earlier.

Mrs. Dorothy Dougherty met her at the gate; a gate festooned with Cecile Bruner roses. Tomi was tired and heartsick. She stifled the first glad greeting which arose to her lips.

Continued tomorrow

many votes there that two Durhams slip in ahead of him.

Add to the list of 1939 State Senators who are trying this time for the house—John Umstead of Orange county.

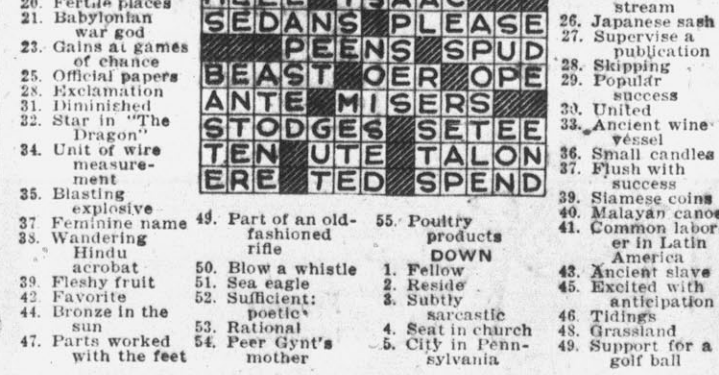
The incumbent Roland McClamroch and still a third candidate are in the field.

Umstead looks at the matter quite philosophically. He figures that the more local candidates there are the heavier the Orange county vote will be, with a resultant increase in the

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Shear
2. Ago
3. Italian coin
4. Engage
5. Scowled
6. Of the mouth
7. Acknowledged openly
8. Constellation
9. Fertile places
10. Babylonian
11. Parts worked with the feet
12. Part of an old-fashioned rifle
13. Blow a whistle
14. Sea eagle
15. Sufficient; poetic
16. Rational
17. Peer Gynt's mother
18. Poultry products
19. Fellow
20. Reside
21. Subtly
22. Sarcastical
23. Seat in church
24. City in Pennsylvania
25. Fame
26. Town in Ohio
27. East Indian water pots
28. Rainbow
29. Talk enthusiastically
30. Liqueurs
31. Unchanging
32. Groove
33. Roman road
34. Barrier in a stream
35. Japanese sash
36. Supervise a publication
37. Skipping
38. Popular success
39. United
40. Ancient wine vessel
41. Small candle
42. Mourned
43. Slammed with success
44. Siamese coling
45. Malay dance
46. Common laborer in Latin America
47. Ancient slave
48. Excited with anticipation
49. Tidings
50. Grassland
51. Support for a golf ball



Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-55 indicating starting positions for words.

number of votes for Carl Durham. Orange's Congressman in the Sixth who faces a terrific fight for reelection.

Met a youngster on the street a day or so ago who was easily recognized as the small son (some 5 or 6 years old, perhaps) of J. B. Clark, well-known Raleigh radio sports commentator. He was 'de spit' image of he pa', as the old-time Negroes used to say.

"I'll bet your name's Clark," said your reporter.

"That's right," piped the youngster.

"And I'll bet your first name's J. B.," continued the scribe.

"No, it ain't," answered the tot quite belligerently. "It's Butch."

Even those who are somewhat accustomed to such things are still thrilled to the marrow when their picture gets into print.

Witness the case of Mrs. Mary Polard, Horton headquarters secretary. She has had her picture in the public prints more than once previously, but when your Raleigh reporter mentioned casually Tuesday morning that the Horton staff's picture was in "The State", Carl Goerch's weekly, Mary nearly fell over herself getting out from behind her desk and dashing to the elevator to go down stairs to the lobby news stand to get a copy.

Man About Manhattan
By George Tucker

New York—Mr. Elliott Nugent, famed Ohio State University alumnus, old classmate of Jim Thurber, old friend of Bob Benchley, ex-news reporter, actor, film director, co-author of "The Male Animal"—a Broadway hit—lay billowed and glistened in his wife's boudoir at 520 East 86th street, an aura of benignancy playing about his thin, blond head.

A number of things had conspired to bring about this salubrious state of contentment: (a) he had a slight cold; (b) he had just read in the papers that he and his wife, the former Norma Lee, were debating a divorce; and (c) the comedy which he and Thurber had co-written on trains and in west coast hotels and on ships passing through the Panama Canal had just been sold to the movies for \$150,000.

That's a lot of money, \$150,000. That's a funny thing to debate, a divorce. That's a good excuse to take a rest, a cold.

Let's debate that divorce first. "Norma and I were flattered," Nugent confessed, "because nobody ever said that about us before. We've been married 14 years, we've raised three kids, and for years we've lived in Hollywood. But nobody ever rumored that the Nugents had pffft! We'd about made up our minds almost everybody who is important gets divorced about now. But now that we have finally arrived we're very pleased, and we hope all our friends read it, too."

Now the play. When you co-write a play you blend your ideas with the ideas of someone else. You work them around until they take form.

Jim had an idea to start with which sounded pretty good to me, and I had a few ideas, too, and we finally got together. We talked it over and sketched the thing out last February, but it wasn't until much later that we got down to work. You can't co-write a comedy when one of you is in New York and the other is in Hollywood. Finally Thurber and his wife came out and we got going.

We wrote different parts, and then re-wrote each other's stuff. Some of it he wrote on trains to and from New York. Some of it

of old Columbus, O., days, who is house-guesting this week, he decided to seek out a quiet comfortable haven where he could relax and enjoy the sunlight streaming in through the south windows. So he chose the boudoir of Mrs. Nugent, all reports of imminent separation and divorce notwithstanding.

"We gaze in an almost hypnotic state at what is going on beyond our frontiers," said the paper, "and meanwhile our own internal affairs suffer from lack of interest. 'Let's go back to our own pastures.'"

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Harrisburg Senators, 25 Strong, Arrive Sunday Night

PLAN TO BEGIN WORK MONDAY

Twenty-Three Players, Coach And Manager Coming

The Harrisburg Senators of the Inter-State baseball league of Harrisburg, Pa., which team will do its spring training at Guy Smith park, will arrive in Rocky Mount at 11:27 p. m., Sunday, March 31. The players and officials will be met by the local baseball truck, cars and a truck to carry the baggage.

They will come to the Proctor Hotel, where they will make headquarters, and begin work on Monday. The team will be in charge of Lester Bell, playing manager, who is better known as "Les," and David Cocklin, coach. Twenty-three players will accompany the two officials.

The Harrisburg Senators already have scheduled nine exhibition games, five of which will be played in Greenville. The Senators will meet Rube Wilson's Greensies on Sunday, April 21, and other games between the two may be arranged. Skipper Wilson will start his crop of hopeful rookies on their training period on Thursday of next week. The two teams dividing time in the use of the field.

Skipper Rube expects his boys to learn many fundamentals while watching the more experienced players work out during the training period.

A roster of the Harrisburg team includes nine pitchers, one pitcher-outfielder, three catchers, five infielders, five outfielders, Manager Bell and Coach Cocklin.

FREDDY SIGNS '40 CONTRACT

Caligiuri To Be One Of Local's Three Class Men

Freddy Caligiuri, pitcher and utility outfielder, definitely will be with the Greensies this season, his signed contract having been received by the local club today.

Freddy will be one of the three unlimited class men with the team this year. The others will be Manager Rube Wilson and Morris Wilson, pitcher.

Harry Jenkins will be the only other member of the 1939 team to return. Harry has not played three years of professional ball and therefore is eligible as a rookie. The other members of the team will be Simon Pure rookies.

Caligiuri is the oldest man in point of service with the Greensies, even on last year's team of veterans. He played in the first game after the league returned to professional baseball, in 1937. In the opening game he went in as a pinch hitter against Ayden.

His home is in West Hickory, Penn., and is well liked by the local fans. Last year while Greenville was having such a hard time with the sick and injured list, Freddy took a regular turn in the outfield and made good in the relief work, both in the field and at bat.

Cooper Proposes New Issue For Campaign

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, March 29—New issues and something previously untouched upon by the gubernatorial candidates are so scarce that when one of the half dozen comes through with anything of the sort, it merits at least a small measure of attention—whether the subject be really a serious one or not.

Tom Cooper, Wilmington's ebullient mayor, has hit upon the federal education-aid bill as a method of taking a crack at North Carolina's politicians. He has wired Senators Robert R. Reynolds and J. W. Bailey urging them to support it.

"One reason I am so anxious for this bill to pass is that it will almost guarantee to the people of North Carolina that organized politicians will not at any time reduce the appropriations for the schools of the state below the amount appropriated for 1938."

Hopes Higher In White Sox Camp With Hayes' Bum Knee Ok Again

By ROBERT MYERS

AP Feature Service
Pasadena, Calif.—Jackie Hayes' neighbors probably thought he was a little touched, but the Chicago White Sox second baseman had a reason for raising all that rumpus in his home this past winter.

He was giving that famous bum knee of his the works—trying it out in every way possible and making sure it was in shape for 1940 diamond duty after a second operation.

Apparently it came through the tests. Jackie's a different man than the Hayes who was here last spring. Stiff legged, he almost had to hobble about the infield, and was able to play but 70 or so games.

This year, however, he gets around as of old and may be able to stand off the challenge of Don Kolloway and the other rookies for his job.

Impromptu Operation

An operation in late 1938 for the removal of cartilage on the inside of the knee didn't correct his trouble. Last December, exactly one year later, a doctor told him he might as well forget major league ball unless the handicap was corrected. Jackie looked at his watch climbed up on a table and promptly had the knife applied.

The Sox front office, incidentally, learned of the operation later. It was something of a shock.

After the knee began to heal, Hayes never lost an opportunity to exercise and test his ailing leg. He'd run up stairs, down, and around the house; squat, bend and stand.

It is safe to say that White Sox hopes for a place in the first division depend greatly on Hayes' trick knee. He's a dependable man and with Luke Appling forms one of the best double-play combinations in the circuit.

Several Good Rookies

Camp observers say that Kolloway has the makings of a worthy successor to Hayes if Jackie fades—but not yet. The rookie stands 6 feet 3 and weighs 190, played semi-pro ball at his home of Blue Island, Ill., a suburb of Chicago. He was sent to Longview, Tex., in 1939, and



JACKIE HAYES: This year he gets around as of old

moved up to Oklahoma City in the Texas league last year, where he hit .302. He's an all-around athlete. The Pale Hose have two other fine looking prospects from the Texas league—Bob Kennedy, third baseman, whom Manager Jimmy Dykes is very high on, and Tommy Turner, a catcher with Houston in 1939. Kennedy, who has been under Dykes' eye for three years played with Vicksburg, Dallas, Long-

view and last year with Shreveport. He hit .284 after a midseason slump. He thinks he can better that figure this year.

Turner, a virtual cinch to stay with the Sox, batted .311 with Houston, and has caught the eye of Coach Muddy Ruel, who caught long and well enough with Washington to appraise talent with some authority.

Gets Ducky's Autograph for \$18,000



The St. Louis Cardinals, favored by many to cop the National league pennant this year, scored an off-the-diamond victory at St. Petersburg, Fla., by signing Ducky Medwick (left), baseball's No. 1 holdout, Branch Rickey, vice president of the Cards, is shown talking it over with Medwick shortly before Ducky signed the contract to cover the outfield for \$18,000—some \$2,000 less than he demanded earlier.

STUDENT MEET IS IN SESSION

State Federation Gathered at N.C. University

Chapel Hill, March 29—Sixty students representing 15 North Carolina colleges gathered here this morning to participate in the eleventh annual convention of the North Carolina Federation of Students which is being held here today and Saturday.

Delegates registered this morning and an opening luncheon session was scheduled for the Carolina Inn. William Dees of the University of North Carolina, president of the federation, is presiding over the conference which has as its theme, "Advancement in Student Govern-

ment." W. T. Martin, Jr., of the University of North Carolina, extended student greetings and President Frank Graham gave the University's welcome.

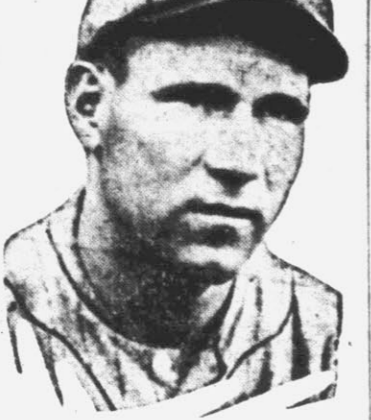
Albert Coates, Director of the Institute of Government, was to lead a discussion on "Development of Student Government" as a feature of the afternoon session.

Tonight at 7 o'clock Dean R. B. House will speak at a dinner session at the Carolina Inn. A reception at Graham Memorial at 9:30 followed by a dance, will round out the day's program.

On Saturday discussion groups for women's and men's student government will be held separately. Representatives from Meredith and Greensboro Colleges will lead the women, and representatives from N. C. State and High Point colleges will lead the men. The principal speaker will be William B. Aycock, of Raleigh, former president of the federation and former officer of the national student federation. A tour of the Carolina campus in the afternoon, a convention ban-

Heads Visitors

Lester Bell, above, will bring his Harrisburg, Penn., Senators here Sunday night to start a three or four weeks period of spring training at Guy Smith park. In addition to Manager Bell and Coach Cocklin, 23 players are coming here and will make headquarters at the Proctor hotel.



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Farmville Losers In Kinston Match

Kinston defeated Farmville, 58 to 6, in the final golf match of the week in Kinston yesterday. The other five towns in the Eastern Carolina loop played their matches on Wednesday.

The defeat leaves Farmville in the undisputed cellar with two losses against no wins. Kinston pulled up to an average of 500 with one win and one loss, to tie with Rocky Mount, with two wins and two losses, and Wilson, with one each. Tarboro leads with two victories and no defeats, while the Greenville club is second with two wins and one loss.

There are more than 1,200,000,000 classified as poor or entirely unfitted for crops.

CONSERVATION COURSE GIVEN AT TEXAS A. AND M. College Station, Tex.—(AP)—Texas A. and M., encouraged by interest shown in its new department of fish and game conservation, has instituted an annual wildlife short course. The course, being given for the first time this spring, is conducted in cooperation with the Texas Wildlife Federation, Texas Nature Federation, and the Texas Game Fish and Oyster Commission. The department of fish and game conservation is graduating its first class this year. It gives a full, four-year course.

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quet at eight in the evening at which time committee reports and election of officers will take place and a theater party Saturday night will bring the convention to a close. This year's officers are Bill Dees of Carolina, president; Ernest Durham of State College, vice president; Dorothy Green of Meredith College, secretary; Elizabeth Hendrick of Salem College, treasurer, and W. T. Martin of Carolina, convention chairman.

Colleges represented include Carolina, St. Mary's, Greensboro, High Point, Meredith, Wake Forest, Woman's College of U. N. C., Atlantic Christian, Elon, Salem, N. C. State, East Carolina Teachers, Queens-Chicago, Western Carolina Teachers, Peace, and Davidson. Local students assisting with the convention are George Coxhead, registration and information; Dave Morrison and Sarah McLean, co-chairmen of housing; Jack Fairley, entertainment, and Mac Nisbet, transportation.

Easy Championship College Station, Tex.—(AP)—Texas A. and M. is sure of at least one Southwest Conference championship each year. The school is the only one in the conference which has recognized polo as an official sport and which permits its team to appear as representatives of the college.

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

FRESH CHESAPEAKE BAY OYSTERS arrived today. White's Stores. 29-1t

W. G. (BILL) RUSH IS NOW LOCATED in the Tire retreading building of Scott's Service Station. Repairs to all makes cars are guaranteed and prices are reasonable. 27-1t

IT ISN'T OFTEN YOU CAN BUY a car at your price, but you can do it this week-end. We really are cleaning house. All cars guaranteed and we will allow you at least \$100 for any kind of car you drive in. JOHN FLANAGAN BUGGY CO. "Eastern Carolina's Oldest and Largest Dealer" 26-1t

FOR SALE - THREE COLORED tenant houses. Each lot 40ft x 110 ft. Situated First and Pitt streets. BOB GREENE. 27-1t

WANTED-TWO YOUNG MEN to room and board in private home - Dial 2967. 29-3t

WANTED TO DO YOUR GARDEN plowing and cultivating - Call at night or before eight any morning. I furnish mule and plow. James Payton. Dial 2589. 28-2ts

ROOM FOR RENT TO BUSINESS couple or gentlemen. Twin beds, garage. Mrs. C. M. Warren, Dial 3356 between 9:00 a. m. and 5:00 p. m. 28-1t

PLAY SHOES! WHERE? AT COBURN'S, "Your Shoe Store." 29-1t

FOR SALE - GUERNSEY COW and young calf. Six pure bred young Hampshire heifers ready for service. J. P. Davenport, Paetolus, N. C. 29-2ts

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY - French Apple Jacks, Angel Food Cakes 25c and 39c sizes. Whole Wheat Bread. Peoples' Bakery. 19-eod-6ts

HOT WEATHER IS COMING! Prevent refrigeration trouble by having the motor and condenser checked, cleaned and oiled now. Dial 3223. City Radio and Electric Shop, Dial 3223. 19-1mo

PLAY SHOES! WHERE? AT COBURN'S, "Your Shoe Store." 29-1t

NOW IS THE BEST TIME TO plant your lawn grass. We have a good mixture that we recommend for this vicinity. We also have cotton seed meal, bone meal and other fertilizers. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 26-1t

WE ARE CLEANING HOUSE on our Used Cars. This is a real opportunity to buy more car per dollar than ever before. See for yourself. Pick out your car and make us your price. All cars guaranteed for 30 days. JOHN FLANAGAN BUGGY CO. "Eastern Carolina's Oldest and Largest Dealer" 26-1t

HATFIELD DANA The Most Remarkable Coal in this City - BURNS DOWN TO LESS THAN 2% ASH. 18-1mo

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

COLOR AT COBURN'S IN PLAY Shoes today. 29-1t

BUY YOUR GARDEN SEED FROM the largest selection of garden seed in Greenville. They are all new seed of the very best quality. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 26-1t

QUALITY SERVICE, SAVINGS Know what you buy. Don't buy a pig in the bag. Use FCX quality open formula fertilizers and feeds. Seeds of known origin. Buy the best - it pays. PITT FCX. 20-1t

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

COLOR AT COBURN'S IN PLAY Shoes today. 29-1t

POTATO CHIPS FRESH DAILY Peoples' Bakery 1

GET OUR PRICES ON WOOD'S Clarage, Wood's Hybrid, Latham's double and nine other kinds of seed corn. Also Wood's Virginia bunch and Virginia Jumbo. Have a few bushels Haberlandt early soy beans also. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 26-1t

FOR RENT - CHERRY APARTMENT, 407 E. 10th St. Three rooms, kitchenette, bath. Furnished. Available now. Dial 3432. 27-3ts

FOR RENT - NICE FIVE ROOM unfurnished apartment in College View. Heating facilities furnished. Dial 3587. 19-eod-6ts

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

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

FOR RENT - TWO-ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Private entrance. Available now. Mrs. Thompson as McGee, 513 Greene St., Dial 3289. 29-1t

USE CERTIFIED SEED Certified Biggs Two-Ear Seed Corn For Sale. F. C. MARTIN Bethel, N. C. 26-2wks

FOR SALE - 1 OXWELL ACETYLENE torch in use six months; 1 Battery Recharging Machine and 1 Iron Safe, weighing about 800 lbs. C. A. Williams, Winterville, N. C. 27-3ts-pd.

FOR SALE - 1933 FORD V-8 DeLuxe Coupe in splendid condition. Price reasonable. Dial 2252. 27-eod-3ts

FOR SALE - LARKSPUR PLANTS, mixed colors, 15c dozen. Call Miss Louise Boyd, 508 West Third or Dial 3578. 29-1tp

DIAL 2815 FOR "LIGHTNING Service" from 7:30 a. m. to 11:00 p. m. Drug sundries, medicines, soda fountain service, sandwiches, tobaccos, magazines. Big milk shake with ice cream, 10c. Earl Brown. 22-eod-1mo.

HOLLYWOOD CREATIONS IN Play Shoes at Coburn's, "Your Shoe Store." 29-1t

PAINTS Before you give 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

HOLLYWOOD CREATIONS IN Play Shoes at Coburn's, "Your Shoe Store." 29-1t

THIS WEEK-END WE WILL ALLOW \$100.00 or more for your used car on any 1937 or 1938 Ford Used Car in our stock. Make your money talk. 37 models priced at \$375.00, 38 models \$475.00. JOHN FLANAGAN BUGGY CO. "Eastern Carolina's Oldest and Largest Dealer" 26-1t

ATTRACTIVE TERRITORY OPEN for exclusive sale of R-D Products, consisting of five-cent cakes, Goodie Pies, peanut butter sandwiches, salted peanuts, five-cent and penny candies to retail stores, drug stores, service stations, etc. Write or wire for details. Rawls-Dickson Candy Company, Box 2098, Winston-Salem, N. C. 29-3ts

Richmond Livestock (Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams) Richmond, March 29. - Hogs, market steady 10 cents lower, quoting good and choice 180 to 225 pounds \$5.05 to \$5.25 the top; 100-120 lbs. \$3.35-\$3.75; 120-140 lbs. \$3.85-\$4.55; 140-160 lbs. \$4.55-\$4.85; 160-170 lbs. \$4.75-\$5.15; 225-250 lbs. \$4.65-\$5.15; 250-300 lbs. \$4.45-\$4.95; over 350 lbs. \$4.15-\$4.65. Sows under 350 lbs. \$3.60-\$4.10; over 350 lbs. \$3.10-\$3.60. Cattle, market quotable steady with former days this week, strictly good fat butcher steers are mostly \$8.25-\$8.50 with mediums around \$6.50-\$7.50, the common around \$5.00-\$6.00, average run of nearby medium heifers from \$5.00 to \$5.50 and good beef breed heifers around \$7.50 to \$8.00, with poor grades as to value. Good fat butcher cows mostly \$5.25-\$5.75, mediums \$4.25-\$4.75. Common and canners around \$3.00

DR. SCHOLL'S FOOT COMFORT SERVICE HEALTH SPOT SHOES PROFIT-BILT SHOES SHELL'S FOOT CLINIC - Office - COBURN'S SHOES, INC.

CURB SERVICE Steaks, Fried Chicken, Hot Dogs, Hamburgers, Sandwiches, Cigarettes, Beer, Soft Drinks Home-Cooked Meals We also give you quick delivery service on these! OPEN ALL NIGHT Call Us Any Time McLawhorn's Cafe 5th & Green St. Dial 3311

Radio Repairs - BY - FACTORY TRAINED EXPERTS DIAL 3114 McCormick Music Co. 217 East Fifth Street DIAL 3114

WOODSTOCK Typewriters J. A. Moore Office Equipment Company, 250 Tazewell Street, Norfolk, Virginia; W. R. Kerr, Agent, Rocky Mount, N. C.

HEROES SADDLE Crack down on a lawless band of range rats who prey on hapless shepherds. BOB LIVINGSTON RAYMOND HATTON DUNCAN REYNOLDS - Plus "ZORRO'S Fighting Legion" No. 1 OF THE STOOGES COMEDY

Chicago Grain Market (Courtesy Vernon Parrish) WHEAT - Open Close Pr. Cl. May 104 104 104% July 103 102 103% Sept. 103 102 103% CORN - May 56 56 56% July 57 57 57% Sept. 58 58 58% OATS - May 41 41 41% July 36 36 36% Sept. 33 33 33% RYE - May 66 65 66% July 68 66 67%

HOG MARKETS Richmond 5.25 Rocky Mount 5.00 Kinston 5.00

New York Cotton New York, March 29. - (AP) - Cotton futures opened four to six lower. Mid-morning prices were unchanged to two lower, May (old) 10.53; July (old) 10.34; October 9.63.

N. Y. Stock Market New York, March 29. - (AP) - Buyers took hold of steels, aircrafts and utilities in today's stock market, but left many leaders to shift for themselves. The list joggled along without getting any place in particular until around midday when favorites began to edge forward. Near the fourth hour gains of fractions to a point were fairly well distributed. While real inspiration was lacking in the European war news and on most domestic industrial fronts, the memory of Wednesday's sharp rally seemingly kept the speculative urge alive.

N. Y. STOCK LIST American Radiator 8% American Telephone 172 1/4 American Tobacco B 88 1/2 Anaconda 29 A. C. L. 16 3/4 Atlantic Refining 22 3/4 Bendix Aviation 24 1/2 Bethlehem Steel 76 Chrysler 86 Col. Gas and Electric 6 1/2 Commercial Solvent 15 1/2 Curtis Wright 10 1/2 Dupont 185 1/2 Electric Power and Light 5 3/8 General Motors 54 Liggett and Myers 108 3/4 Montgomery Ward 53 1/2 Reynolds Tobacco B 41 3/4 Southern Railway 15 1/2 Standard Oil of N. J. 43 1/2 U. S. Steel 57 1/2

Local Band Among 16 In Competition The Greenville High School band, along with bands from 16 Eastern North Carolina counties, participated in a statewide elimination contest at the college this afternoon. In order to represent Greenville High School at Greensboro in April the local band will have to rate a score of one or two this afternoon

Making Final Audit On Projects In City

C. F. Thompson, certified public accountant of Atlanta, Ga., is here making a final inspection of the new Municipal building and fire station accounts in behalf of the WPA, which agency provided 45 per cent of the cost of the building program. After the audit has been submitted and accepted by the WPA the city will receive its final check from the agency. The fund now due from the WPA was declared by City Clerk J. O. Duval to be \$24,950. It was explained that final WPA payments are held up until the final audit, such as the one being made now, is completed and accepted.

Waldrop Endorses County TB Clinic

J. H. Waldrop, president of the Pitt County Tuberculosis Association, today endorsed the State-County Tuberculosis clinic which begins in Pitt county April 1. Mr. Waldrop had the following to say regarding the clinic: "While I understand that the tuberculosis control program has reduced the mortality rate of this disease in the United States within the past 30 years from 250 per 100,000 population to less than 60 per 100,000, this is not the time to stop for self congratulation. A disease certainly is not yet under control which now kills 70,000 of our people annually, and is still number one killer among people between the ages of 15 to 45, those in the very prime of life. "It is common knowledge that a tuberculosis control program is effective just in proportion as we segregate the advanced cases. A disease in view of the fact that the State Sanatorium takes only the early cases, it is plain that if the local community is to protect itself, it must provide a local Sanatorium for its advanced cases. "To my mind, this can be done most economically by 3 or 4 counties building a sanatorium jointly, thereby reducing materially the overhead per capita patient cost. This suggestion is one which I would like for our citizens to be thinking over." Mr. Waldrop stressed the value of early diagnosis and expressed the hope that the clinics beginning in Pitt county on April 1st would be largely attended and said that it was gratifying to him that through the funds raised in the seal sale, the clinic is in a position to offer free x-ray to all deserving patients.

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At least RUGS that WON'T SHOW FOOTPRINTS QUINN - MILLER AND STRUD brings you "Perfect Naturals" Only \$44.50 9x12 size Here's news! Smart, colorful FIRTH rugs of natural undyed wools that won't show footprints... that won't fade or waterspot. Here are the browns and golds, creams and fawns and russets so smart in decorative effects. See these rugs today! Quinn-Miller & Stroud

according to H. A. McDougle, band director. The state districts contests were held this year for the first time in many years for the purpose of limiting the number of students going to Greensboro. Throughout the morning instrumental soloists competed for the right to represent their respective schools. In this area Greenville had no representatives. Throughout tomorrow competition will take place among the vocalists of the 16 counties represented. In tomorrow's contest Greenville High School will enter its mixed chorus as well as a number of solos and group numbers. Representing Greenville High school as soloists will be Louise Kilgo, soprano; Julia Ann Bland, alto, and Graham Stgcks, baritone. Composing the girls' trio will be: Rebecca Moye, Rosalie Brown and Louise Kilgo; Boys' quartet: Bruce Thigpen, James Allen; Bob Whitchard and Morris Abeyoungs; Mixed quartet: Ruby Duncan, Jennie C. Joyner, Ward Williams and Morris Abeyoungs. The band will play several Greensboro contest numbers, among which are "The Traveler" and a selection from Grieg. The ancient Egyptians made coffins of cork.

MICKEY ROONEY in his greatest role, as Young TOM EDISON with FAY Bainter • GEORGE BANCROFT Eugene Pallette - Selected Units - "FORGOTTEN VICTORY" Novelty GEORGE OLSON, Act

When A Great American Was The Andy Hardy of His Time... This is the story of Thomas Edison... when he was "the worst boy in town"... when his "inventions" brought him trouble and disgrace, instead of the world's cheers!

Ends Today - Ann Sheridan in "Castle On The Hudson"

Jewish Conferences In Raleigh April 7th Raleigh, March 29. - The 19th annual conference of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Women and the 10th annual gathering of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Men will be held in Raleigh Sunday and Monday, April 7 and 8, at the Hotel Sir Walter. More than 500 delegates and visitors are expected for the sessions. Mrs. Gustav Lichtenfels of Asheville is president of the association of Jewish women, which was founded by Mrs. Sol Weil of Goldsboro. Alvin S. Kartus of Asheville is head of the association of Jewish men.

Three Days - Starting Saturday Bigger Than Boy's Town! When A Great American Was The Andy Hardy of His Time... This is the story of Thomas Edison... when he was "the worst boy in town"... when his "inventions" brought him trouble and disgrace, instead of the world's cheers! MICKEY ROONEY in his greatest role, as Young TOM EDISON with FAY Bainter • GEORGE BANCROFT Eugene Pallette - Selected Units - "FORGOTTEN VICTORY" Novelty GEORGE OLSON, Act

A Letter Of Importance To Every Pitt County Farmer

F. S. ROYSTER GUANO CO. MAKERS OF Royster Field Tested Fertilizers Norfolk, Virginia, March 26, 1940. Dear Mr. Williams: "Penny wise and pound foolish" is an old saying, and it's true. Right now a farmer may save 25c to 50c an acre on his fertilizer purchase and think he is wise; but if by so doing he reduces his yield \$5.00 to \$10.00 per acre, next Fall he may change his mind. There are bargain counters everywhere loaded with merchandise that nobody wants but the shopper who is looking for price and usually getting what he pays for, and no more. Satisfaction in quality and value when you buy bargain counter merchandise is the exception rather than the rule. Every ton of Royster's we can supply this season will be Sterling Quality - one quality only. We don't offer the farmer a cheaper grade to meet a cheaper price. You can do your customers no greater favor than to mind them that - THEY GET EXACTLY WHAT THEY PAY FOR. Very truly yours, F. S. ROYSTER GUANO COMPANY W. H. RAY, Manager WHR-jp

Royster Fertilizers For Sale By Greenville Fertilizer Co.

"Yours for More Refreshing Sleep" Beautyrest Mattress by SIMMONS Real Sleep for Less Than One Cent A Night Yes - You can have the best mattress made - with a 10-year guarantee for \$39.50 - Thus costing less than One Cent A Night! Taft Furniture Co.