

THE WEATHER

Cloudy and somewhat unsettled, possibly light showers this afternoon and in mountains, and extreme south portion tonight and Wednesday; cooler in north and central portions tonight and in south and central portions Tuesday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS
FOR THE READER

RESULTS
FOR THE ADVERTISER

VOL. 107 No. 96 Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., MONDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 1, 1940

Associated Press

Price: 5 Cents

WEEK TO BRING NEW ACTION IN ECONOMIC WAR

British Envoys to Balkans Hurrying To London

TO STRENGTHEN REICH BLOCKADE

Parliament To Resume Sessions After Easter Holiday; Churchill Drops A Hint Of Action

London, April 1.—(AP)—Crucial developments in the allies' economic war against Germany are expected this week by diplomatic circles as British envoys in the Balkans hurried home for consultations and Parliament prepares to reconvene after the Easter recess.

Informed quarters, assuming that the diplomats had been recalled to discuss means of strengthening the allies' position in the Southeast and tightening their blockade of the Reich, attached significance to the fact that a Rumanian trade delegation was expected to arrive in London at about the same time.

Some indication of how far Britain and France intended to go in plugging up loopholes in the blockade is expected tomorrow when Parliament meets to hear Prime Minister Chamberlain's report on the meeting of the Allied War Council last Thursday.

Many observers accepted as a hint that strong measures are in the making the speech delivered on Saturday by First Lord of the Admiralty Winston Churchill, who warned Germany's neighbors that the allies are unwilling to accept "interpretations of neutrality which give all the advantage to the aggressor."

Chief interest centered in possible further steps to keep German merchantmen from using Norwegian waters as a lane through which to transport Swedish iron ore to feed the Nazi war machine.

The British press, endorsing Churchill's warning to neutral states, clamored for measures to make the blockade more effective and pointed to increased exports from America to Germany's neutral neighbors.

Investigate Robbery Of Negro Residence

Members of the sheriff's department today were investigating the robbery of the home of Bud Blount, Negro who lives near Rinston, in which \$15 in cash, one shirt and a suitcase were reported taken.

Officers said the home was robbed either Saturday or Sunday nights, while everyone was away. They quoted the Negro as saying that the money was taken from his hiding place between the bed springs and mattress.

Corrections Made In Debt Payment Story

In addition to a wrong line in the head of a story on payments on Pitt county debts in Saturday's paper other errors appeared in the story.

Payments made to the county sinking fund totaled \$10,901.25. Of this amount \$901.25 represented interest and \$10,000 principal. The original story listed only \$1,000 in principal.

Included in payments to the sinking fund was a \$517.50 interest payment on county four and one-half per cent road refunding bonds dated April 1, 1930, and another for \$23.75 on four and three-quarter per cent road refunding bonds of the same date.

Art Festival

The Community Art Festival will open here tomorrow afternoon and continue throughout the week, with programs and exhibits of interest to the general public having been arranged for each day.

The program for tomorrow 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.

Address: "American Art in General", Illustrated - Holger Cahill, National Director of WPA Art program.

WPA Decides to Reduce Its Rolls By 700,000 To Keep Within Budget

Says "No!"



Justice John McGeehan of the New York state supreme court (above) is shown at New York where he revoked the appointment of Bertrand Russell to a professorship at the City College of New York on grounds he "has taught in his books immoral and salacious doctrines."

PERMITS SHOW MUCH BUILDING

Total of 17 Issued for Work to Cost \$33,540

New construction started in Greenville during the month of March exceeded that for any of the two previous months this year, permits issued at the city clerk's office revealed.

During March a total of 15 permits was issued for work to cost \$33,540, compared with 1 permit during February for construction to cost \$25,985 and ten in January for work to cost approximately \$9,000.

Included in the permits issued last month were several for large dwelling houses.

The list of permits follows: Stokes and Congleton, erect one-story, six-room dwelling on Fourth street between Elm and Oak, estimated cost \$3,500.

Earl R. Daniels, erect two one-story, five-room brick dwellings on Lewis street between Third and Fourth at \$2,500 each, \$5,000.

Julia Sutton, repair residence on First street, \$40.

Jimmie Reaves, erect one-story, six-room dwelling on Fourth between Hudson and Cadillac, \$1,500.

J. C. Galloway, Jr., put new roof on one-story dwelling on Fourth street, \$200.

Moyle Dail, erect one-story, six-room dwelling on Dickson avenue between Paris and Manhattan, \$3,500.

J. Key Brown, et al., alter two-story store building on Dickinson avenue between Seventh and Eighth, \$4,000.

Mrs. Olga Saleed, erect one-story, six-room dwelling on Ward between Tyson and White, \$1,500.

W. H. White, erect one-story, 8-room brick dwelling on Fifth between Fifth and Tenth street extension, \$6,500.

W. B. Cozart, erect one-story, six-room dwelling on Eastern between Second and Third, \$3,000.

Home Oil Company, erect one-story service station on Dickinson avenue extension near city limits, \$1,800.

W. T. Lipscomb, erect one-story garage at Fourth and Lathan, \$225.

Mrs. A. L. Harrington, alter one-story residence on the corner of Eighth and Charles, \$275.

W. C. Clark, Jr., erect one-story, five-room dwelling on West Third between Davis and White, \$2,500.

Pitt Commissioners Hold Regular Meet

The Pitt County Board of Commissioners was in regular first Monday meeting today, but up to the afternoon session had attended to routine business only.

Chairman J. N. Williams said the five-man board heard reports, passed on regular monthly items and otherwise attended to general routine business.

Decision To Cut Off Large Number Revealed By Commissioner Harrington on Eve of Congressional Consideration of Relief Needs for Fiscal Year 1940-1941

Washington, April 1.—(AP)—On the eve of congressional study of 1940-'41 relief needs, the WPA decided today to cut its rolls about 700,000 in the next three months.

The action is designed to keep work relief expenditures within the \$1,477,000,000 allotted by Congress for the year ending June 30. WPA enrollment was 2,311,500 on March 20.

Col. F. C. Harrington, WPA commissioner, who made the announcement, will appear before the House Appropriations committee this week to outline the administration's new relief proposals. It is generally expected that President Roosevelt will recommend a \$1,000,000,000 WPA fund as proposed in his budget last January.

Sentiment has been developing in several congressional quarters, however, for a large appropriation on the ground that private industry is not absorbing substantial numbers of the unemployed.

The American Federation of Labor estimated that there were 10,572,000 unemployed in February, a reduction of 613,000 from the same month last year and of 84,000 from January.

BOOST IS MADE IN FLOOD FUND

Economy Drive Suffers Another Severe Setback

Washington, D. C., April 1 (AP)—The lagging economy drive suffered another setback today when a Senate Appropriations sub-committee added \$45,000,000 for flood control projects and for a third set of locks at the Panama canal to a house-approved appropriation bill.

Sen. Thomas (D-Okla.) disclosed that the sub-committee voted the increases at an executive session this morning.

It raised the bill's provisions for general flood control from \$70,000,000 to \$100,000,000, he said, and approved \$15,000,000 item which the House refused to allow for starting work on new canal zone locks.

These amounts were added to the War department's civil functions appropriations bill, which had been held by the House to \$203,472,567, as compared to the \$220,082,250 requested by the budget bureau.

Six-County Meet To Be Held Here

Approximately 600 women are expected here Wednesday for the regular meeting of the Eleventh District of Home Demonstration Women.

The one-day meeting will be held in the Austin building of the college, with sessions to continue from 10:30 to 12:30 o'clock. Mrs. B. L. Tyson of the Red Oak community is president of the district, composed of Tyrrell, Beaufort, Bertie, Martin, Washington and Pitt counties. The Red Oak women will serve a barbecue luncheon on the college grounds.

In the afternoon the women will attend the Art Festival which will be under way in this city.

Among those scheduled to take part on the program are Dr. Herbert Rebarber of the college faculty and J. H. Criswell, farm management specialist of N. C. State college. Mrs. Herbert Boney will represent the state federation at the district meeting here.

Ward Opens Offices To Support Maxwell

Harvey Ward, who has been appointed Pitt county manager for gubernatorial Candidate A. J. Maxwell, has already opened headquarters and is ready to conduct the campaign in this section in behalf of the candidate.

Mr. Ward has established headquarters at 705 Dickinson Ave., opposite the Pitt Drug Company, where he or an assistant may be reached each day from now until the primary.

Miss Jeanne Jones has been secured as office assistant.

Questioned About Death of Naval Vessel



Federal officials investigating the death of 18-year-old Charlotte Cranston, whose body was found aboard the U. S. S. Dubuque, a naval reserve training ship, after an all-night party, questioned these three young persons shown leaving a Detroit precinct station: (left to right), Marjory Smith, 19; John W. Klanaukas, 20; and David Palmer, 19. The Dubuque was anchored in the Detroit river at the naval reserve armory.

MANY SECTIONS HIT BY SPRING FLOODS

By The Associated Press
Widely separated sections of the nation were inundated today by spring floods which took 10 lives, but clearing skies and cooler temperatures for the most part gave promise of early relief.

Central and Eastern Pennsylvania cities along the Susquehanna, Alleghany and Monongahela rivers were hardest hit and crests well above flood stage were expected during the day.

South central New York state rivers spilled from their banks from melting snow and rains, forcing hundreds of families from their homes and blocking roads. Colder weather, however, promised to halt the rise.

Thousands of acres of Northern California farm land along the Sacramento river were covered by flood waters for the second time in a month and scores of farm families were forced to seek higher ground. Clear weather was forecast after nearly a week of heavy rains.

Six were dead in Pennsylvania and four in New York.

MARITAL RIFT ENDS IN DEATH

Four Virginians Dead In Murder And Suicide

Kent's Store, Va., April 1. (AP)—Four persons were shot to death here last night as the climax of marital difficulties of a young Richmond man and his wife.

Fluvanna county coroner J. H. Yeatman pronounced the shooting murder and suicide.

Commonwealth Attorney Harold Stephenson said that Harry Walker Morris, 30, beverage truck driver of Richmond, shot his wife and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kirkpatrick, at the latter's home at about 10 p. m., and then turned his 22 calibre pistol on himself.

Stephenson said that marital troubles had led to the shooting.

To Show Work Of Tar Heel Artists

An exhibition of oil painting by North Carolina artists will open tomorrow at the Greenville WPA Art Gallery. This group was selected from the annual exhibition of work by artists of this state held recently in Person Hall, Chapel Hill.

It was made possible through the Greenville Woman's Club and was secured especially for showing in Greenville during the Community Art Festival.

Raleigh is represented by Mable Pugh, "My Sisters," James A. McLean, "Working Tobacco," and William C. Fields, "The Student." From Greensboro there are Robert M. Skelton's "Textures: Wood and Paper," Callie O. Braswell's "Clowns," and Jeanette Bennett's "Terra Cotta." From Salisbury Irma McCurdy Barbour sends "Yellow Station," Hickory, William Blackburn, "Tenants," from Winston-Salem, Richard Loftin, "Society Road," Durham, Nathaniel Orloff, Ida's Hat" and "No Sale Today," Plymouth, W. Frith Winslow, "Mimosa in Bloom," Greenville's Georgia Pearsall Hearne shows "Chrysanthemums." Wilmington is represented by Henry Jay MacMillan, "Into the Hollow" and Claude Howell, "Girl by the Sea."

It is predicted that this exhibition will attract unusual interest throughout the community. It will remain in the Greenville Art Gallery to April 18, after which it will be shown in the Raleigh Art Center April 25 to May 16.

Sweden Admits French Requests To Send Army Across Nation Refused

Foreign Minister Declares That Former Premier Daladier Had Requested Early In March Permission to Transport Allied Troops Across Sweden to Help Finland

Stockholm, April 1.—(AP)—Foreign Minister Christian Gunther today told the Riksdag (parliament) that early in March Premier Daladier of France sent a personal message to King Gustaf asking permission to transport troops through Sweden to help Finland.

The Swedish king's reply was that Sweden's neutrality made such permission impossible, Gunther declared in a review of Sweden's course during the Finnish-Russian war.

Throughout the peace negotiations Sweden's role was only that of a go-between without making any attempts to mediate, he declared.

After the war ended March 13 with a treaty giving Russia important Finnish territorial concessions, the Finnish-French allies declared that the refusal of Sweden and Norway to permit passage of troops had prevented sending an allied expeditionary force to help Finland.

Prime Minister Chamberlain said German threats of intervention had led the Scandinavian nations to withhold permission.

REVEALED FDR FIGHTING FLU

To Visit Hyde Park, Georgia Trip Deferred

Washington, April 1.—(AP)—The White House, disclosing for the first time that President Roosevelt has been combating an attack of intestinal influenza, said today he would visit his Hyde Park, N. Y., home this week-end.

Mr. Roosevelt had been reported suffering from a persistent cold and there has been talk of a trip to Warm Springs, Ga., but Stephen Early, presidential secretary, said the Georgia visit would be deferred until later in the month.

Early said the President's physician did not want him at this time to make such a change in climate, food and other conditions as a trip to Warm Springs would bring.

Mr. Roosevelt's temperature has been normal for several days, Early said, but the effect of the "flu" still is "very slightly in evidence in the stomach area." The illness has cleared away, he added, except for an occasional gaseous condition.

Probably the President will go to Warm Springs for 10 days or two around April 18.

Mrs. Garriss' Mother Is Claimed by Death

Mrs. L. B. Garriss has returned from Kinston, where she was called on account of the illness and death of her mother, Mrs. Sarah Fields Alphin.

Funeral services for Mrs. Alphin were conducted at the home yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The mother of the local woman died on the 74th anniversary of her birth.

Reveal Plans For Benefit Ball Here

The 1940 Service League Ball for the benefit of the Hospital Bed Fund will be held at East Carolina Teachers' College auditorium Tuesday evening, April 16. Music will be furnished by Dean Hudson and his Lance Orchestra.

The dance will be preceded by the orchestra's weekly broadcast to which spectators will be admitted.

At the annual Tubercular Clinic to be held at the County Health Office April 8-9, Service League members will assist by doing clerical work.

Since October, twenty-two lectures have been provided by the League for placement by the County Welfare Department.

Threatened



Because he refused to answer questions submitted by the Dies committee, Rumburg (above), former philosophy teacher at Johns Hopkins University and now secretary of the Communist party in Maryland and the District of Columbia, was threatened with contempt by Chairman Dies. He is shown on the stand in Washington before the committee.

TENTH COURSE IS COMPLETED

Twenty-Two Persons Take First Aid Training

The tenth series of instructional course in first aid, conducted by the local Red Cross chapter, in cooperation with the North Carolina Industrial Commission, has just been completed. The course was started on February 2 and was concluded the past week.

More than 300 have successfully passed the course here since the series was started. One of the 10 classes conducted had 42 enrollees.

The most recent course was held for the special benefit of the tobacco re-planting personnel in this area.

Out of a total of 24 enrollees, 22 successfully completed the course and will be awarded certificates by the American Red Cross First Aid organization at Washington, D. C., and also will receive credit for having completed the course by the North Carolina Industrial Commission at Raleigh.

Instructors in the course were W. Lea Powell, safety supervisor of the Industrial Commission, Dr. E. B. Aycock, J. O. Barbour, John Watson, James W. Brewer and C. W. Willard, chairman of the local Red Cross First Aid committee.

Applicants who successfully completed the instructions were: W. R. Hodges of the W. B. Lea Tobacco Company, Farmville; R. V. Fisher and Lath Morris of the A. C. Monk Tobacco Company, Farmville; Richard H. Evans, W. D. Tucker and D. C. Beach, Jr. of the Person-Garrett Tobacco Company, Greenville; Alton W. Clapp, Ed. Anthony and S. L. Parkerson of the E. B. Ficklen Tobacco Company, Greenville; Grady J. Bell of the Export Tobacco Company, Greenville; E. W. Heller, C. W. Dunn, Robert C. Land, Edward L. Osborne, J. E. Nobles, Jr., and C. W. Schuff, 111, of the Imperial Tobacco Company, Greenville; Jasper Smith, Willis B. Thigpen, Harry Forbes, Tommie Langley and George A. Flowers of the Water and Light Commission, and Mrs. M. P. Keuzenkamp.

The result of the course already has been reflected on numerous occasions and the saving of at least one life has been credited to instructions received through the course.

Church Structure Destroyed By Fire

Montreat, N. C., April 1.—(AP)—Anderson auditorium at Montreat, a shrine of Southern Presbyterianism and one of the most widely known religious structures in the South, was destroyed by fire this morning. The blaze was discovered at 3:50 o'clock.

The large building, valued at \$100,000, seated 3,000 persons and was the center of activities at the assembly grounds. The loss was partially covered by insurance.

The destruction of the building will not interfere with the summer assembly at Montreat, Dr. R. C. Anderson, president, said.

The origin of the fire was unknown.

LOWER PRICES PREDICTED FOR TOBACCO CROP

Outlook for Flue Cured Leaf Is Unfavorable

CUT IN EXPORT TO HAVE EFFECT

Prospective Abnormally Large Supply Also To Prove Depressing Factor On 1940 Prices

Washington, April 1.—(AP)—The Agriculture Department said today an abnormally large prospective supply and reduced export outlets made the season's price outlook for flue-cured tobacco generally unfavorable.

A large prospective supply, the department said, indicated that the burley market situation would be little different from that during last season.

The outlook for fire cured, dark air cured and cigar types was declared to be generally favorable on the basis of March 1 acreage intentions.

Reduced exports and the 1,132,400,000 pound production of flue-cured tobacco in 1939 are expected to result in flue cured stocks next July 1, totalling 1,450,000,000—33 per cent greater than flue cured stocks last July 1. Even if the United Kingdom had taken normal amounts of the 1939 production, the department said, stocks as of next July 1, would still have been about 35 per cent above those of last July 1.

"The effect of large stocks of flue-cured and burley," the department said, "will be partly offset during the 1940-'41 season by a prospective reduction in acreage as a result of the adjustment program of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. Even with the adjustment program and the approximate marketing quota of 660,000,000 pounds and 315,000,000 pounds for flue cured and burley, respectively, the supply of these types, especially flue cured, will be excessive because of accumulated stocks.

"Cigarette consumption will probably increase somewhat and other recent trend in tobacco consumption are expected to continue.

"Tobacco exports will continue to depend largely on the import policies of foreign governments and other highly uncertain factors, but the possibility of material improvement in the present unfavorable export situation during the coming season are not very great.

Noted Choir To Sing At Ayden Wednesday

The Houghton College Choir, under the direction of Eugene C. Schram, Jr., will give a concert, sacred music on Wednesday, April 3rd at 8 p. m. in the Ayden High school auditorium. This group is in its eighth season of extensive and successful tours.

The choir is carefully selected on a competitive basis from a student body of 587. Since a number of singers are lost annually through graduation, about one-third of the membership is new each year. Soon as school opens the group begins intensive rehearsal for four and one-half hours each week. The members are held individually responsible for memorization of music.

The fact that only a small portion of the choir members are studying music makes their superb singing almost amazing. Hours of careful and persistent training, spiritual sincerity of the group, dash and zest of collegiates and distinctly professional attitude make each concert an outstanding interpretation of the greatest sacred music.

Weather Report

J. A. CLARK (Airways Observer)	
TEMPERATURES	
High yesterday	
Low yesterday	
At 1:30 p. m. today	
PRECIPITATION (In inches)	
For 24 hrs. ending 1:30 p. m.	
Total for month	
BAROMETER (Pressure)	
7:30 last night	 29
7:30 this morning	 29
Prevailing Winds and Velocities	
7:30 a. m.	 S 1
1:30 p. m.	 W

Social and Personal

Social Calendar

MONDAY
6:30 p. m.—A. A. U. W. will meet in the Home Economics Department in the new class room building on the college campus.

6:30 p. m.—The Rotary Club will meet.

7:30 p. m.—Katie Murray Circle of Memorial Baptist church will meet with Mrs. Wilson Perrell on Ninth Street.

7:30 p. m.—Greenville Symphonic Chorus meets in Shepard Memorial Library.

7:30 p. m.—Circle No. 1 of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist church will meet with Miss Jane Hadley.

7:45 p. m.—The Cammie Gray Guild will meet with Mrs. J. M. Basart.

8:00 p. m.—Circle No. 8 of Jarvis Memorial Church will meet with Miss Rosalyn Bryan.

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

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

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

8:00 p. m.—The Business Girls Circle of the Immanuel Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. Thomas House.

WEDNESDAY
3:30 p. m.—The Child's Education Study Group will meet at the Third Street school. Miss Dora Coates will be the guest speaker.

7:30 p. m.—Official Board of the Christian church meets.

7:30 p. m.—The Methodist Choir meets.

8:00 p. m.—Mission Study Class at Jarvis Memorial Methodist church.

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

8:00 p. m.—Knights of Pythias meet.

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

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

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

Cammie Gray Guild To Meet.
The Cammie Gray Guild of the Christian church will meet on Monday evening at 7:45 with Mrs. J. M. Basart. Mrs. J. H. Blount will review The Nazarene. A full attendance is desired.

Masonic Notice.
The Regular Communication of Greenville Lodge No. 284 AF & AM will be held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock, supper at 7:15 p. m. Dr. Peacock will also be present at this meeting. Come and enjoy his talk. N. R. Joyner, Sec.

Child's Education Study Group.
A Child's Education Study Group will be held in the Third Street School Wednesday afternoon, April 3 at 5:30 o'clock.

Miss Dora Coates, graduate of Columbia University, and now Supervisor of Primary Education of East Carolina Teachers College, will speak on "Child Guidance."

After her talk the meeting will be turned into a round-table discussion of children's problems. Any one interested in children, especially those with children in other Greenville schools, are cordially invited to come and also bring their children's problems.

Meeting Postponed.
The Young Woman's Auxiliary of Immanuel Baptist church, which was scheduled to meet with Miss Belva Harris tonight, April 1st, has been postponed until April 8th at 8 o'clock.

District Council in Rocky Mount.
All members of the Young Woman's Auxiliary of Immanuel Baptist church and young women of the congregation who are interested in attending the district council in Rocky Mount on Friday, April 5th at 7:30 are requested to call Miss Lelia Higgs or Miss Belva Harris at once.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
April 1, 1900

SMALL CHAT

The month goes out lion like. One fourth of 1900 is gone. Large crowd came in to the convention today.

C. S. Forbes went to Kinston on Friday night and returned this morning.

Winterville expects to be headquarters for tobacco trucks this year. The Democratic county convention assembled in the court house today to select delegates to the state convention in Raleigh on the 11th of April.

Leaves Hospital.
Miss Mary Rose Crisp, who underwent an operation last week for appendicitis in Pitt General hospital, is now convalescing at her home on East Fifth Street.

Day of Meeting Changed.
The meeting of the official Board of the Christian church has been changed from Tuesday until Wednesday of this week.

Dr. Meadows Speaker at Vespers.
President Leon R. Meadows of the College last night spoke to the Y. W. C. A.-Y. M. C. A. vesper group on "Overcoming the World."

He discussed and brought out by many apt illustrations the meaning of Jesus' statement "I have overcome the World," showing that to do so, he overcame temptation, poverty, scorn, tradition and death. Turning next to the means used, Dr. Meadows said that Jesus attained his aim by preparation, meditation, ministry and the development of the finest personality the world has ever known.

In closing, President Meadows pointed out three great results of Jesus' having overcome the world: a common acceptance of the brotherhood of man, a love of the ideal of truth, and belief in immortality. Emmet Sawyer, Y. M. C. A. president was in charge of the service.

Zeta Delta Chapter Installed.
The Zeta Delta chapter of Alpha Iota, international honorary business Sorority, was formally installed at East Carolina Teachers College Saturday night when the charter for the group was presented to Dr. Leon R. Meadows, president of the College, at a banquet attended not only by the twenty-three members being recognized, but by a number of guests, including active or alumni members of other chapters and regional officers of the sorority.

The E. C. T. C. chapter, though the one hundred fifty-fourth to be organized, is only the second one in a four-year college, the others being in regular business colleges. Miss Mary Helen Gullage, Raleigh, is president of the group.

Reception of guests and, later, initiation of new members, was held in the reception room of the Home Economics Department in the new classroom building.

At the banquet, served in the Home Economics dining room, Miss Dorothy Matthews, Washington, D. C. regional councillor and installing officer, acted as toastmistress. She was presented by Miss Velma Lowe, one of the sponsors of the E. C. T. C. chapter. Miss Mary Helen Gullage, the president, responded to the toast, and introduced the faculty members present.

Brief speeches of welcome were made by Miss Lura Loring, president of the alumnae chapter of Washington, D. C.; Miss Lois Lee, sponsor of the chapter at Richmond, Va.; and Miss Joyce Parker, past-president of the Norfolk alumnae chapter.

President L. R. Meadows speaking for the local chapter and college, accepted the charter, presented by the installing officer. E. R. Browning, head of the Commerce Department of the College, gave a brief greeting.

Special music was furnished by Miss Hazel Elsom and Miss Lois V.

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



More fashions with a south-of-the-border slant come to light in a playsuit of greened-torquoise crepe printed with sombreros and lariats. It is worn with costume jewels of South American seeds tipped with sequins.

Correll, of the E. C. T. C. Music Faculty.

To be eligible for membership in the sorority, a student must have a high school education or its equivalent, and must be recognized as "superior in scholarship, leadership, character and personality."

Below is the roll of charter members at East Carolina Teachers College: faculty members—Misses Lena Ellis, Velma Lowe and Miriam Mall; officers: Misses Mary Helen Gullage, Raleigh, president; Marie Tripp, Blount's Creek, vice-president; Julia Spencer, Swan Quarter, recording secretary; Barbara Keuzenkamp, Greenville, corresponding secretary; Betty Keuzenkamp, Greenville, treasurer; Thadys Johnson, Pendleton, social secretary; Doris Dobson, Kenansville, historian; Joyce Hill, Ayden, marshal; Annie L. Keene, Smithfield, chaplain; Helen Taylor, Bethel, pledge captain; and Annie L. Beale, Pendleton, parliamentarian and other members—Miss Gladys Istock, Erul; Ruth Frazelle, Richlands; Cleo Burney, Lumberton; Rebecca Ross, Aurora; Patricia Brooks, Greenville; Ruth Glenn, Hardy, La Grange; Mary F. Byrd, Wilmington; Isabel Parker, Speed and Christine Tripp, Robersonville.

Other guests on the occasion were

Mrs. L. R. Meadows, Mrs. E. R. Browning, Miss Annie Morton, Miss Lois Correll, and Miss Hazel Elsom of the College group; Miss Frances Clark, Greenville and Richmond; Miss Frances McKeel, Wilson; Miss Evans and Miss Pete Chick, Richmond; Mrs. Schriener, Miss Huff, Miss Williams, Miss Chesson, Mrs. Thatch, Mrs. Tarkington, Mrs. Eady and Mrs. Hendrick of Norfolk; and Miss Dorothy Palmer and Miss Lucille Harn of Washington, D. C.

THE EPWORTH LEAGUE

By Johnny Corey
Sunday, March 31, the Epworth League held its regular weekly meeting at the Methodist church with a large attendance.

The meeting was presided over by Doris Tendall and Ralph Fleming gave the main talk, which was nicely done. Three selected songs were sung and old and new business attended to.

After the meeting the Junior choir which is composed of the Epworth League, sang in the evening church services. Miss Davis is the director of the league and has done a splendid job which the members greatly appreciate.

RED OAK NEWS

All Red Oak H. D. Club women who will help serve luncheon at the district meeting at the college on Wednesday will please be at the Austin building by 9:30 o'clock.
—MRS. B. L. TYSON.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

The following real estate transfers were recorded in the offices of Register of Deeds J. C. Manning during the past week:
Annie L. Cobb, et al to W. C. Cobb, 2 acres, \$10.

W. H. Dail Company to W. H. Dail, Jr., lot, \$10.
R. L. Smith and Sons to Eli Rogers, et al, tract, \$1,400.
J. E. Winslow Company, Inc. to J. Lyman Harris, 12 acres, \$1,080.
C. S. Carr, Jr. to W. C. Ormond, et al, 75 acres, \$125.
B. G. Abeyounis and wife to Pauline Abeyounis, et al, lot, \$100.
F. C. Harding, Com., to Nelson Hopkins, lot, \$100.
S. B. Underwood, Jr., et al to Margaret S. Everett, 3 tracts, \$2,900.
J. M. Johnston and wife to Howard W. Mims and wife, lot, \$10.
J. W. H. Roberts and wife to Geneva Stokes, 19.6 acres \$300.
J. M. Johnston and wife to C. A. Stokes and wife, lot, \$10.
S. Everett to Sue May Sheppard, Sand business.
John B. Lewis Tr. to B. and W. Chevrolet Company, 62½ acres \$125.

R. G. Smith and wife to Annie Mae Daniels, lot, \$10.
A. W. Ange to F. M. Kennedy, acre, \$400.
Fred Andrews and wife to Jimmie Reeves and wife, lot, \$10.
Tony Tyson to Mary L. Fields, lot, \$1.
C. A. Bowen and wife to Early Meadows, lot, \$100.
H. F. Brooks to Tar River Port Commission, 2 tracts, \$1,000.
H. F. Brooks to Tar River Port Commission, strip, \$4,000.
L. J. Smith to Earl R. Daniels, lot, \$10.

WANT ADS PAY

BLOUNT-HARVEY

Announcing
After Easter Reductions
—on—
Important Items
of your
Spring Wardrobe
Costume Suits
—and—
Coats
In Plaids and Light Colors
Blount-Harvey
BLOUNT-HARVEY

C. HEBER FORBES

—offering—

Savings As Thrilling As The Stunning Fashions Themselves!

If you're style conscious... if you need and want some really stunning clothes... if you appreciate unusual values... then you've a thrill in store for you in Forbes' exciting After Easter Clearance!

Coats... Suits... Dresses... Hats

Fashions you'll wear right now... all radically reduced for immediate clearance! Have that 'extra' coat, suit or dress at marvelously low prices! But hurry!... for complete selection!

FORBES FASHIONS

have only one

bad feature:

you grow

much too *attached* to them
and wear them much too long



CLEARANCE

—of—

—SPRING DRESSES
—SPRING SUITS
—SPRING COATS
—SPRING HATS

Starting Tomorrow

419 Evans Street Sally FROCKS 419 Evans Street

Farm Loans

No Appraisal Fee
Interest 4½% to 5%
Prompt Service

H. A. White & Sons
408 Evans St. Dial 2149
REALTORS
General Insurance

SOCIAL and LOCAL

Business Girls Circle to Meet
The Business Girls Circle of the Immanuel Baptist Church will meet on Tuesday evening, April 2, at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Thomas House, 811 Washington Street.

To Rebuild Home.
Work has begun rebuilding the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Laufer on East Third street, which was recently destroyed by fire.

Christian Science Church.
"Reality" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches and Societies, Sunday, March 31.

The Golden Text was from James 1:17. "Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, and cometh down from the Father of lights, with whom is no variableness, neither shadow of turning."

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon were the following from the Bible, "Be careful for nothing; but in every thing by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known unto God. And the peace of God, which passeth all understanding, shall keep your hearts and minds through Christ Jesus. Finally, brethren, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think of these things." (Phil. 4:6-8).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, "When understanding changes the standpoints of life and intelligence from a material to a spiritual basis, we shall gain the reality of Life, the control of Soul over sense, and we shall perceive Christianity, or Truth, in its divine Principle. This must be the climax before harmonious and immortal man is obtained and his capabilities revealed." (Page 332)

NEWCOMERS AND REMOVALS

Herman H. Vestal has been transferred here from Waynesville, by the N. C. Unemployment Compensation Commission. His wife will join him at an early date.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Byrum have moved to 1200 Evans street from 1313 Evans street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hufham have moved here from Rocky Mount, and are living in the newly erected duplex apartment of John Saied's on West Fourth street between White and Tyson streets. Mr. Hufham is employed by the Bread Department of the National Biscuit Company.

E. H. Howe has been transferred here from Durham by the Retail Credit Company and is living at Mrs. Virginia Perkins' on Evans street. Mr. Howe takes W. W. Smith's place who is now in Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis F. Rawls, who recently moved here from Robersonville, have an apartment at Mrs. Paige's, 1113 Chestnut street.

Calvin Gorman is now employed in the Shoe Department of Thalhimer in Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Peterson, who have moved here from Washington, D. C., have moved to 222 Woodlawn avenue. Mr. Peterson is manager of the Greenville Tipton Company.

L. K. (Jack) Hurst has sold Club Pitt, 2126 Dickinson avenue to Charles Musselwhite and James D. Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mims have moved from Mrs. Rille May's, 802 E. Third street into their newly purchased home on Woodlawn avenue between First and Second streets.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Riemann have moved from 802 Ward street to Route No. 2, Fire Tower road. At an early date they plan to go into the nursery business.

W. T. Cannon has recently been transferred here from Henderson by the J. C. Penney Company and is living at Mrs. J. E. Dees, 206 East Eighth street.

Albert Jason Civils, who was formerly with Taylor Furniture Company in Washington, N. C., is now employed by VanDyke Furniture Company as salesman and collector. He is temporarily living at S. M. Waters', 116 Albemarle avenue. His wife will join him later.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Little, a recently married couple, are living with Mrs. Little's mother, Mrs. Mary Brickhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Shields have an apartment at Mrs. W. E. McGowan's, 112 E. Thirteenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Piver have moved to 1106 Dickinson avenue from 1102 Chestnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Smith have vacated the house at 1307 Reade street, having moved to Bell Forks, Route 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Little have moved from 215 Cotanch street to 1106 Chestnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wood have moved from Johnston apartments, corner Woodlawn and Third streets to 408 Pitt street.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Barber have vacated the apartment at S. M. Woolfolk's, 401 Library street and are living at corner Fourth and Student streets.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Mills have moved from 1318 Myrtle avenue to 303 Elizabeth street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Siegler have moved to Flemings Cross Roads, previously having lived at 1500 Dickinson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Austin Elks have moved to 306 Latham street from 514 Greene street.

Committee Talks Newspaper Advertising Campaign



A state-wide Cooperative Newspaper Advertising Campaign, starting April 15, was the principal topic of discussion at the meetings of the Committees of the North Carolina Building and Loan League, held in conjunction with the Federal Home Loan Bank meeting in Winston-Salem last week. Some of the chairmen and leaders of the discussions are pictured above. They are, seated from left to right, Martin F. Gaudian, secretary of the league; W. W. Lee of Greenville, vice chairman of the legislative committee; Wheeler Martin of Williamston, league president; standing are T. G. Barbour of Charlotte, chairman of the standards committee; D. R. Fonville of Burlington, chairman of the advertising and business development committee, under whose direction the advertising campaign will be conducted; and W. H. Little of Hickory, a member of the committee.

Slip Covers Are The Thing For Style As Well As Utility

AP Feature Service

Slip covers this summer must be more than bright wrappings for the furniture. They've become a part of the decorative scheme. You may even find yourself playing with the idea of covering your boudoir chair, dining chairs and a small table. They're actually making slip covers for beds and grand pianos nowadays!

So, in the midst of spring cleaning, don't get in the dumps be-

cause your most comfortable chair looks as if the cat and dog used it for a battlefield. Here's your chance to prove that your common sense and eye for color can make your room more up-to-date; give the old chair a good-looking but economical slip cover.

Here is the way to chart your course:

First, get exact measurements of the furniture.

Then survey other colors and de-



The old easy chair, in a new flowered slip cover, becomes the star of your living room decorative scheme.

signs in the room. There's a trend to have window drapes and one of two slip covers in the same large floral print. Other pieces of furniture, in that case, usually are covered with plain fabric that picks up the basic shade in the print. Or the emphasis can be on contrasting tones.

When design of drapery differs from design of slip cover material, let the size of the designs vary. Too, likewise, if your wallpaper is printed, the size of the design in the slip cover should contrast sharply with that of the paper (and the draperies ought to be plain).

As long as your selection gives the room a restful effect, you don't need to be afraid of too much color. Dec-

orators suggest combinations like emerald green and sapphire blue. And new oatmeal shades blend well with bright hues like coral, flame red and jade. Bright pipings are effective, too—rust corduroy trimmed with beige brush fringe, yellow linen with green fringe, plain green glazed chintz with cream fringe.

Now, off you will go for samples to bring home and mull over a bit while you check colors, look for the guarantee to wash (on the selvage) and determine the type of slip cover you're going to make.

In figuring yardage, allow three-fourths of an inch for seams; about four inches for every tuck-in spot; and an extra yard if the design has to match.

Problem Parents [Including You]

By SARAH WINSLOW

AP Feature Service

If you are a parent you can take it for granted that, in some respects, you are a problem parent—just as your child is a problem child in some way or another.

If that's a surprise to you, you might bear in mind the saying "there are no problem children—only problem parents."

Today there is a trend among educational thinkers against making the parent the goat for all juvenile shortcomings, but that doesn't free the parent from great responsibility.

There are many reasons why you may be a problem parent—from neglect to pampering. Many of these faults can be overcome if you have in mind a clear conception of what you are trying to do.

First, you are trying to make your child a member of society, conventional at least to the extent of getting along easily with others, and mindful of rights and privileges of others.

Second, you are trying to teach your child to stand on his own feet—to be independent.

Those, it seems to me, are two great objectives of child training. When a parent measures his actions and motives against them he sometimes finds the solutions easy.

For instance, if you demand obedience from your child, are you doing it altogether to make him a law-abiding citizen or mostly to gratify your self or to ease your own life at the expense of his independence?

No expert can tell you. It depends on the child, on the circumstances of the moment, and on the parent. It is at this point that child guidance systems fall down. For the



"In some respects, you are a problem parent."

parent who relies blindly on any one system or set of rules or book or authority must invariably come a cropper. The most fundamental thing about child guidance theories is that they should be flexible. Only the problem parent knows it all or refuses to learn new things every day.

the other, eighteen color reproductions of paintings by living American artists.

"I already know about the hobby show around here," Jimmy added. "Don't miss any of it, not even the puppet show, 'Beauty and the Beast.' You may see it either Friday or Saturday at 4 p. m."

"And Jimmy, please keep in mind that the purpose of the Community Art Festival, of all these exhibitions and programs and of the existence of the Art Gallery is to get people interested in art as an everyday part of living and working. By the time you are a grown young man and your paintings are ready to be shown in Person Hall in the annual North Carolina artists exhibition, the spectators will have a greater

With Jimmy and Jean At The Art Gallery

"What is happening?" Jimmy looked into the Greenville WPA Art Gallery Saturday. He found no paintings on the walls, and no one in sight.

Come back into the office and you will see," a voice answered from the rear of the building.

"Gee whiz!" he ejaculated as he appeared at the door. The office space was cluttered with wooden planks and nails. He discovered members of the staff unfastening two huge crates containing oil paintings.

This is our next exhibition, Jimmy.

As the paintings were lifted from the boxes Jimmy looked wide eyed in wonder at the portraits, still life and landscapes, a red clown in a circus, chrysanthemums, three women sewing.

"Who painted them?" "These were all done by North Carolina artists. Every year some of their recent work is shown in Chapel Hill at Person Hall. The Greenville Woman's Club made it possible for us to select some of the pieces and show them here in our gallery especially for the Community Art Festival."

"I can't tell whether I like them or not now. I'll have to see them hanging up."

"Yes, you are fortunate to have such a nice gallery in which to see them displayed. And by the way, all other art galleries close to the public while changing exhibitions, but we allow visitors from nine every morning to six in the afternoon."

"Are you ever open at night? My mama works in a store and she can't get down here often."

"This week the gallery will be open all day on Wednesday and Friday until eight o'clock at night and next Sunday, April 1, it will be open in the afternoon from two until six."

"There's going to be lots of art work to see in Greenville then, isn't there?"

"Yes sir! Across the street in the old Bostic Sugg store building there will be shown the art work from the Greenville city schools, and the Industrial Arts Department of the East Carolina Teachers' College. At the Woman's Club you will see two exhibitions from the WPA Exhibition Section in Washington, D. C."

One of these is a group of fifty four pieces of modern photography and

DESIGN HOMES TO FIT BUDGET

Farm Residences Are Available on Small Income

The House of the Month, sponsored in Greenville by the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, was designed for the Monthly Small House Club by Randolph Evans, one of America's leading small house architects. It was designed to create the impression of a rambling New England farm house and yet be compact enough to facilitate economical construction and capable of being placed on a plot of only 50 feet of street frontage. Functional simplicity is the keynote not only of room layout but also of exterior design. It meets the requirements of a small family that insists on an attractive and sizable living room with lots of light and air.

The living room is altogether delightful. It has a large fireplace and plenty of wall space for the advantageous placing of furniture or bookshelves. As shown on the plan, the dining space is separated from the living room only by a wide open archway. Architect Evans points out that, to be truly functional, as much space as possible in a small house should be available for more than one single use. The dining room, used only for short periods two or three times a day, is the least useful living space in a house. The family that likes to break through tradition might wish to eliminate entirely the division between the living room and dining room and thus produce a truly enormous living room, 22' x 16', the rear end of which would be used for setting up the dining table but left free for other family uses all the rest of the day, a practice that is becoming increasingly popular.

The functional keynote is observed in a well planned wiring system that is adequate to supply convenient efficient electrical service in each room of the house. Wire of correct size to deliver current at full pressure is specified as a precaution against wasteful losses in daily use. This is also a necessary and simple precaution against electrical obsolescence, as the family and its household equipment grow with the years. Outlets are planned to serve all possible uses and to conform to rearrangements of furniture and equipment. Specifications for the dining room are equally practical for the adaptation of that space as the dining end of the living room. Lighting facilities follow the modern trend.

According to Mr. Tadlock, secretary and treasurer of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association this house can be built in and around Greenville for as little as \$4,500 to \$5,000. If you own a good plot, very little if any cash would be required and \$30 to \$35 per month for twenty years would take care of both interest and complete amortization of the mortgage. Full working drawings of this house and standard specifications covering its construction can be seen at the office of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association.

appreciation and understanding for your work."

Jimmy whistled as he smiled and left the gallery.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

NOTICE is hereby given that the firm of R. E. Harris, Jr., & Company has this day been dissolved by mutual consent; that W. E. Warren is retiring from the said business and the same will be continued by R. E. Harris, Jr.

Notice is further given that any and all amounts due said firm are to be paid to the continuing partner, R. E. Harris, Jr., and that all accounts due by said partnership will be presented to R. E. Harris, Jr.

This 11th day of March, 1940.
R. E. HARRIS, JR.,
W. E. WARREN.

3-11-40-11wk4wksp.

Want Ads for Results

At College Wednesday Night



The Comedian Harmonists, comic vocalists, who will give an entertaining program of music at the College next Wednesday night.

GREENVILLE HI NEWS

THOMAS WILLIAMS

ART FESTIVAL

The annual Greenville Art Festival will begin tomorrow and continue through April 8.

Six journalism students will be dinner guests at the Woman's Club Thursday evening.

Exhibits will be placed in the art gallery, the Woman's Club, and the old Bostic-Sugg store.

Mr. Walser's twelfth grade English class, the journalism class and the art and industrial arts classes will have exhibits in the old Bostic-Sugg store.

G. H. S. VISITOR

Ray Yoder, consulting art teacher of the Southern Association Study, began his visit with the high school today. Mr. Yoder will work with other departments in the school besides the art department. He will talk to two classes at E. C. T. C., Monday.

DRAMATICS FESTIVAL

"Waiting For Lefty" will be presented in the Playmaker Theatre at Chapel Hill tonight.

The Greenville Little Theatre put on "And He Came To His Father," a religious drama, last night.

R. G. Walser will lead the open forum discussion on "High School and Junior Community Theatres" in the Playmaker Theatre tomorrow.

Results of the contest will be announced Wednesday night.

PROGRAM POSTPONED

Because of unforeseen difficulties the assembly program planned for today by the journalism class has been postponed. It will probably be given week after next.

FINE WORK

"One of the things I appreciated most was the courtesy shown by my students to Dean Tabor, who conducted the affair," declared Miss Ona Shindler in regard to the fine work done by the local Glee Club at the district music contest held

here Friday and Saturday. Our band also shined and received the best rating it has received for several years.

Both the band and Glee Club will go to Greensboro for the State Music Contest to be held week after next.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having this day qualified as executrix of the estate of J. C. Gaskins, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to file them with the undersigned within twelve months from this date or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate settlement.

This 9th day of February, 1940.
MRS. EMMA GASKINS,
Executrix of the estate
of J. C. Gaskins.

11wk-6wks 2-14-40.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Mrs. Hattie C. Skinner, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against her estate to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 3rd day of February, 1941, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

This 3rd day of February, 1940.
DR. L. C. SKINNER,
Administrator of Mrs.
Hattie C. Skinner's estate.

2-3-40-11wk6wks.

DO YOU ENJOY GOING OUT?



Of course you do, unless you're ashamed of your appearance. Your clothes will be the envy of your friends if you let Rainbow keep their colors bright and fabrics soft and clean. It costs so little, too.

Rainbow Cleaners
DIAL 2230



Romantic April... Bright, fresh hope fills your being... look as brightly as you feel! No shower can defy the flattery of your curls when our permanent is their foundation! Ask our stylist for an original hair-do!

- Individual Booths
- Individual Sterilizers
- Air Conditioned
- Individual Telephones
- Fluorescent Lighting
- Ideal Surroundings

OUR SPRING TONIC
FACIALS
will give you back the fresh color of youth.

Your every beauty need at a reasonable price.

Greenville Beauty Shoppe
219 EAST FIFTH ST. ~ DIAL 3324
PRIVATE PARKING LOT & ENTRANCE

As American As Pocahontas... Cape-etts' your 1940 "moccasin" PLAY SHOES



\$2.99

Pocahontas braved great odds to win her man! Modern 1940 moccasins would their public with these clever-but-comfortable play shoes in soft, sleek capekin. You'll love their smart, two-tone effect; their contrasting plaid linings that can't dip, twist or tear. Smooth-fitting, too, because of new adjustable features.



Coburns Shoes, Inc.
"YOUR SHOE STORE"

The Daily Reflector

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

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

RELIGION IN SPOTS
A bishop was once asked if he
considered himself sanctified. He
replied, with a twinkle in his eye,
"Yes, in spots."

Most of us are like the bishop.
We give divine grace an opportunity
to operate only in certain restricted
areas of our lives. The rest we hold
as our own private property. We
are willing to submit to the Lord
within reason, we tell ourselves, but
there is a limit to that sort of thing.
As a man said recently, "If I began
to worry about whether my business
practices were consistent with my
religion, I'd be crazy in a month."

But a religion that does not work
in business will never work any-
where. Religion that does not keep
us clean and straight in leisure
hours will not change our hearts
much as we kneel in the sanctuary.
There is no place in the economy
of God for half a man; but God
has glorious projects to engage the
energies of those who give their
whole hearts to Him, holding nothing
back.

(All rights reserved—Babson
Newspaper Syndicate)

WELCOME HARRISBURG

We extend a cordial wel-
come to the Harrisburg, Pa.,
baseball club, which arrived
in this city last night for
spring training. We sincerely
hope you will enjoy your
stay here and want to come
back again next year. Our
city's slogan is "Our Green-
ville, Yours, If You Come."
We hope that in your con-
tacts and associations with
our people you will find
that this slogan is no idle
boast.

A STEP TOWARD CLEANER POLITICS

In our Open Forum today
W. J. Bundy, local attorney,
calls attention to one of the
great evils of our local political
campaign, that is, that
each and every candidate is
subjected to constant solici-
tations for handouts from
self-styled "influential" poli-
ticians and precinct bosses,
who seek to sell their ser-
vices to the various candi-
dates. Mr. Bundy points out
that the best way to break up
this evil is for each and every
candidate to enter into and
abide by an agreement to
make no loans, gifts or other
contributions for personal
aid in the campaign what-
ever.

We commend Mr. Bundy's
article to the candidates,
urging them to study it care-
fully and make the decision
to follow his suggestions
contained therein. This is a

good way to help clean up
politics in this county and
certainly it is time that clean-
ing along this line got under
way.

PUBLIC FORUM

Make Your Discussion As
Short As Possible

**DISCUSSING PROBLEMS
OF INTEREST TO THIS
COUNTY IN ALL
CATEGORIES MUST
ACCOMPANY ANY
COMMUNICATION**

POLITICAL PANHANDLING SHOULD BE STOPPED

We are approaching another pri-
mary for the nomination of candi-
dates for state and county offices.
As in past primary campaigns in
this county, the self-styled politi-
cians are beginning to circulate
and to offer their services to the
various candidates for political of-
fice for pay. Some of them who
call themselves big fellows demand
big money, but there are different
grades of them all the way down to
the four bit fellows and the two-bit
guys. If you will stand on the cor-
ner by the court house and observe,
you will see them as they accost
one candidate after another.

The candidates are already com-
plaining. A man told me Saturday
that one of these "influential" poli-
ticians came to see him and asked
him to do him a favor. He wanted
this man to introduce him to one of
the candidates for the House of
Representatives, and tell the candi-
date that he had a lot of influence
in his community. He said that he
would be willing to work for the can-
didate for \$25. This man refused to
call the candidate. Then this politi-
cian of great influence asked the
other man to lend him a dollar.
Think of it; a man whose political
influence is worth \$25.00 to only one
candidate, having to borrow a dollar.
I overheard one ask a candidate
the other day to lend him fifty cents.
As the primary draws near they will
swarm after the candidates like
bees, like the locusts out of Egypt.

As heretofore, they will camp on
their front porches and in their
yards early in the morning to catch
the candidate when he gets up. Any
man who has ever run for office
in this county will support what I am
saying, and a lot of others who have
observed.

This situation has become a stench
in the nostrils of the good citizens of
Pitt county, and they are getting
tired of it. It is very annoying to
the candidates for public office.
Good men sometimes refrain from
seeking public office in this county
because of it. It is financially bur-
densome to candidates. Unless all
candidates don't pay out any money
to the hired politicians, each is
afraid not to spend some for fear
that his opponent will spend some
and get the nomination.

The State Board of Elections is
honestly and sincerely attempting
to make elections better and cleaner.
What can we do about it? In my
opinion, the only way to break up
this pernicious practice is for all
candidates to publicly pledge them-
selves not to spend any money in
the way of gift, hire or loan. The
good people of this county will ap-
preciate such an action, and the
candidate or candidates who agree
to this and abide by it will do a
great service to Pitt county, and
this will go a long way toward bring-
ing about better and cleaner elec-
tions.

All candidates who are in agree-
ment with this proposition please so
advise the Daily Reflector.

As a citizen of this county, who,
like many others, is desirous of see-
ing this situation improved, I lay
down this challenge.

—WILLIAM J. BUNDY.

Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinnett

Washington—Mark Twain said
nobody ever did anything about the
weather—but the Allies have.

They've done their best to knock
the weather forecast into an unin-
telligible African mumbo-jumbo; to
make clear, bright days pop up
when storms were in the offing; to
melt away fogs unexpectedly; and
to get General Mud to fight on their
side without even warning the Nazis
whose colors he is carrying.

So far, the only effect of all this
on Old Doc Weatherman in the
United States has been to give him
a few headaches and pain in the
neck. With all his assistants from
far Pacific to mid-Atlantic, he's still
able to take the pulse of today's
weather in the U. S. A. and tell you
that the situation will be tomorrow:
Hot or cold, rain or shine, or fair
and warmer.

Somewhat, the world's weather has
gotten to be almost as important a
factor in the war in Europe as how
to finance the fighting, or which
way the neutrals are turning, or
who's going to get what axis next.

If you don't think so, saunter over
to the old red brick chateau sta-
bles and carriage houses that are
the home of America's No. 1 weather
bureau and nose around a bit.

Coast Guard Patrol
Up in New York, Boston, Port-
land, Me., fellows are haunting the
docks, sidling up to mates and cap-
tains and saying, "Hey, Pal, how
about some weather reports?"

Meaning, of course, when they get
out to sea, will they please send
back some information.

The skipper of one of the big
Scandinavian liners was so ap-
proached the other day and his an-
swer was: "Well, maybe, until
about Cape Race, but when I've
cleared there, nothing doing. Think

LEAP BEFORE YOU LOOK

By Peggy O'More

YESTERDAY: Although Doty
is still loyal to Tomi she leaves
to take care of her sick daugh-
ter. Tomi receives a stiff note
from Pierre saying he is back
in Louisiana. She cannot under-
stand the reason for his deser-
tion.

Chapter 30

Success or Failure?

THE garden administered peace
to Tomi's unhappy heart.
Pierre was a thorn that stayed
in the flesh of her spirit, and festered.
Doty was a lonely ache,
for Doty who had mothered her,
had proven she was first the
mother of this Gladys, The To-
lands?

Tomi had refused invitations to
their home until they had stopped
giving them. Great-aunt Hannah
still called regularly to see that
she wasn't ill. Great-aunt Han-
nah, however, spent her spare mo-
ments with Allen Bartell and Lily
Mankin. The Blonde Lily was
more in evidence than ever.

But the Tolands made Tomi
realize she was, after all, only
half Toland.

Old Abe had grown silent under
the rigid silence of Tomi. Only
with Little Sweetheart was he at
ease.

But it was Allen Bartell who
sent Tomi pacing the sands on
the cool autumn evenings. It was
his very sight of him which
turned her heart from its moor-
ings with a sickening pain, and it
was Allen who made the win-
ning of the place more vital.

"Miss Tomi—" Abe pushed his
chair back from the kitchen table
this early autumn evening—"you
ain't told me how we're gettin'
on, but I'm thinking this. Feed
me high. We got a bumper crop
of young-uns growing up. You're
feedin' all of them. You could save
yourself a mite of money if you
was to back-feed."

Tomi lighted a cigarette, crossed
her knees and swung her booted
feet. "Back-feed," she echoed.

"Sure, feed your little ones to
the big ones."

Tomi pushed her black hair
back from a tanned face. "I see,
and then next year—or rather,
two years from now—the market
stock would be depleted."

"Well," said Abe, significantly.
Tomi gave a queer little laugh.
"So you don't believe the market
stock two years, or even one year,
hence will mean anything to me.
Is that it?"

Abe tamped tobacco into the
ancient pipe which had reap-
peared with the disappearance of
Doty. "You can't tell," he re-
torted. "We ain't been partners
lately."

Something in Tomi was touched,
then she steeled herself against
it. Abe had known Allen Bartell
before he had known her. She
would trust no one but herself.

"Order another shipment of sil-
ver-tops," she said, recklessly. "If
I lose, I'll lose in the right way.
I needn't have spent so much
money for non-essentials. I did.
I don't intend to take it out of
the fellow who runs this farm
next year whether it be myself
or Allen Bartell."

Tomi had seen Allen several
times since their Los Angeles
meeting. Each time Great-aunt
Hannah had been present, and
each time Tomi had been "in cos-
tume."

The Tolands, after years of re-
pression, had rebounded to the
other extreme. They rioted in
color. Even Major John strode the
streets of Alameda in waist-coats
which blinded the eye.

Great-aunt Hannah, wise enough
to place herself in the hands of
someone equally wise, was a vi-
sion of good taste.

Silver hair, silver-toned clothes,
with enough blue to bring out the
sky-like color of her eyes, and
enough pink to give her cheeks
the bloom of a happy sunset.

'The Inner Woman'

ONE day when Tomi had found
her monthly allowance de-
pleted, and needing additional
funds for a large shipment, had
gone to Allen's office, Great-aunt
Hannah had remonstrated.

"To think a Toland would ever
look like you do," she cried.
Tomi, who had jumped into her
car, boots muddy, breeches and
shirt stained, short black hair
pushed back from a face tanned
deep brown by the sun, had
laughed.

"I was reared to believe it was
the inner woman who counted,"
she retorted. With a glance at
Bartell she added, "I've heard that
the female of the species wear
color only to attract. I've no de-
sire to be attractive."

"Well, you've certainly attained
that desire," flashed Bartell.

Tomi found tears puddling the
dust on her cheeks as she drove
home. But she had the money.

"That is all that matters," she
misted.

It was all that mattered, but
there wasn't enough.

The last day in October dawned
too brightly. Tomi, standing at the
east window, had watched the
morning sun spring up over the
hills of Mission San Jose. It had
touched the last blooms of the
garden with a blood stain. It had
crimsoned the walls of the old
house.

Tomi, who had slept with her
books on the nightstand beside
her, opened them again. She
couldn't make the black army
come, down two paces towards
the battlefield; only two paces.

I want to get held for violating
neutrality by giving information
indirectly to an enemy?"

Far out to sea, about a third and
two-thirds of the distance between
Bermuda and Horta, two coast
guard boats are constantly taking
weather readings, on deck and in
the skies (with balloons) and four
times a day broadcasting them to
the world.

From certain Canadian points
come coded messages giving in-
formation the United States has
agreed not to use for any purpose
other than working out its own
forecasts.

"Tonight, it will be too late,"
she cried. "Oh, don't you see what
you're doing to me? After the way
I've planned your campaign; pro-
visioned your troops; supplied you
with ammunition, you've failed to
drive through those front-line
trenches to victory. You have
two hours of sunlight to win.
Can't you do it? Are you going to
lose this stronghold for a pitiful
little one hundred dollars?"

She had fought her battle well.
Only one hundred dollars divided
the back arm from the red. One
hundred and one dollar, would
place the farm in her hands for
another year.

"And next year it would be
easy," she thought.

And again she thought, "I could
alter the books and do what Pierre
suggested, slip in a dollar here
and there until they showed a
profit. I have the money, I earned
it while I was with A. J."

But she couldn't. She would win
this farm, this legacy, on the prin-
ciple set forth by the late Timothy
Toland, or she would lose it.

Abe, coming in to breakfast, was
doleful. "I'm bettin' you dough-
nuts against their holes that
there's a storm waitin' that's goin'
to strike tonight and drive the
babies right down to the bottom."

"Cheer up, Abe," she managed,
with an attempt at fun. "The next
owner will keep you on."

But Abe shook his head dole-
fully. "It won't be the same with-
out you, Miss Tomi. I sure do wish
you'd take my savings and use it
on them books of yours."

Two tears seeped through the
black lashes.

"Keep your savings, Abe," she
whispered. "You are liable to
need them."

Duplicate Accounts

TOMI didn't go near the pens.
She couldn't stand to watch
millions of tiny mouths open, beg-
ging for food. Truly, frogs were
prolific.

"Give them all they will eat,
Abe," she called.

She went about the house then,
bidding it goodbye. Nothing short
of a miracle could save the place
for her now.

She had closed off most of the
rooms after Doty left. Keeping
them open had been a constant
strain. She had lived in the kitchen
and office and her own room.

Now she went slowly through
the others. She thought of the
plans she had made for them; the
things she had intended to do this
winter. . . .

Instead, she'd be looking for a
job.

Here was Dorothy Dougherty's
room. Tomi opened the door and
went in. It was musty. She opened
the windows.

A glance around the room and
she saw a slip of ribbon closed in
a drawer. She had thought Dor-
othy packed everything on that
second trip.

Tomi opened the drawer to re-
turn the ribbon to whatever gar-
ment it was attached. She forgot
the ribbon and stared in astonish-
ment. She shook her head as
though to clear it. She was "seeing
things."

In the drawer were her books;
the books she used for the farm
accounts.

Tomi had a moment of sheer
panic. Perhaps she had worried
over Pierre, Allen and the farm
until she had lost her mind. She
touched the bookcase. They were
real. She opened them.

And she sighed in relief. The
handwriting was similar to hers,
but it wasn't hers. And yet. . . .

Tomi picked up the books and
rushed down to her office. She
was grateful to find her own books
locked in their accustomed place.

She compared them with the
ones she had just found. In one
respect they were identical—the
column of MONEY RECEIVED.

In the column marked EXPEN-
DITURES, every single item had
been doubled, save salaries.

Tomi tumbled through the
books. The accounts had been
listed only until July 28th. "Why,"
she cried aloud, "that was the day
I left for Los Angeles."

But what did it mean?
She'd call Doty; she'd call Bar-
tell, but first she would call Old
Abe.

Abe ambled up, a piece of dry
wheat between what he insisted
upon calling "Dr. Smith's teeth,"
though Tomi had assured him she
had paid for them.

"Abe, look!" She spread the two
sets of books on the kitchen table.

"Do you know anything about
these fake books?"

Abe found a chair. It seemed to
Tomi he felt the need of a chair
at that precise moment.

"Well, yes," he conceded. "Guess
it won't do no harm to tell you
now."

Tomi waited while Abe sought
for words.

"It's this way," the old man
began. "Doty, she washed a pair
of Pierre's pants."

"Imagine that," murmured Tomi
when Abe paused.

"And she found a letter. I got
the letter," he assured her dog-
gedly. "It was from a girl. Well,
things kept getting more complica-
ted. You looked like you was
fallin' for Pierre, and ready to
get yourself married to him, and
then Doty and Allen and me, we
thought it was time to do some-
thing."

"Abe," cried Tomi, "will you
talk sense?"

Abe sighed. "You wouldn't know
sense if it was spelled to you," he
retorted.

Continued tomorrow

The Alaskan weather stations
have multiplied in importance. Ef-
forts are being made to keep the
Siberian and other Soviet stations
broadcasting regularly. Japan's
trickily coded messages are used
like those of Canada, secretly and
only for completing the U. S.
weather map.

Weatherman Is Accurate
I could go on endlessly. About the
coast guard ice patrol, which radios
weather back from beyond New-
foundland, from which no weather
ever comes any more; about the
broadcasts from Greenland and Ice-

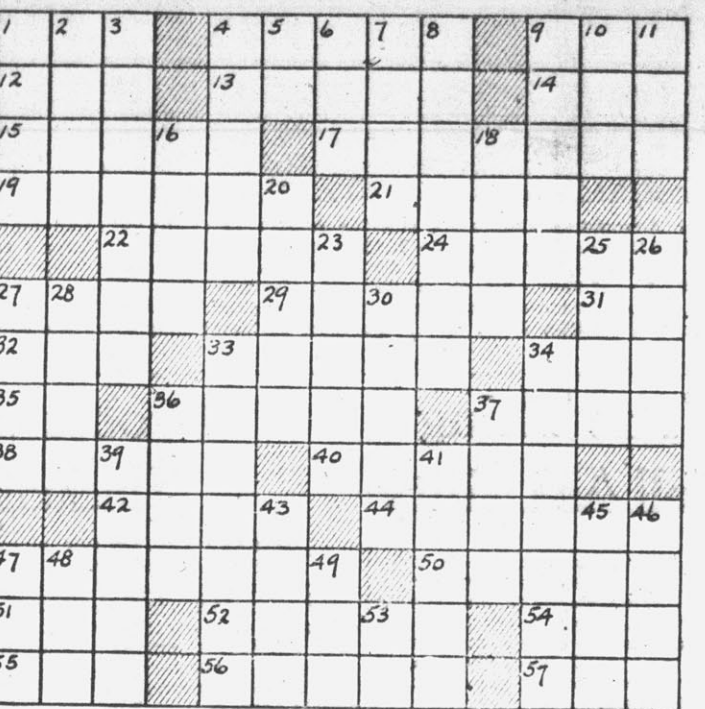
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

- Young demon
- Spooker
- Honor
- Depression between mountain peaks
- City in Oklahoma
- Day's march
- Traveller
- That which follows
- Combustion
- Below
- Cone-bearing tree
- Three-spot
- European city
- Exclamation
- Owens
- Shut out
- Cheese pieces
- Exotic
- Edible mush-room
- Brigade
- Of more recent origin
- Glossy silk
- Poor actors: slang
- Stop

DOWN

- Car drawn behind another car
- Beverage
- Artificial language
- Thick black liquid
- Small and weak
- Persia
- Outcast
- Garments
- Head cook
- Silky
- Direct sug-
gestion
- Dilute
- Demolish
- Walked
- Pointed tool
- Merry
- Silkworm
- Player at children's game
- Plant of the
illy family
- Walled
- Animal food
- Ascend
- Complain
- peevishly
- Tight
- Celestial body
- Plant of the
illy family
- Walled
- Pointed tool
- Merry
- Silkworm
- Player at children's game



land; from Horta and Lisbon; from Rome, which may be on the axis but still has ships at sea to worry about and can't bother if the Allies do get this important information; and about the great blank spot on the world weather map that stretches west from Russia across most of Canada.

In spite of that pain in the neck and the additional expense, it hasn't occurred Old Doc Weatherman's accuracy much—probably less than 2 per cent, maybe not even one.

As to how much all this hulla-
baloo over weather has helped the

SHORT SHOTS

Reflector Bureau.

By HENRY AVERILL
Raleigh, April 1.—State Head-
quarters for A. J. Maxwell for Gov-
ernor this morning announced ap-
pointment of J. B. Lovelace as man-
ager for his campaign in High Point.
He is a lawyer and a former prose-
cuting attorney for High Point re-
tainer's court. He is a member of
the Democratic executive commit-
tee.

Maxwell headquarters didn't say
so, but Lovelace is reputedly a politi-
cal intimate of Wade Renfrow,
High Point's powerful leader.

Maxwell headquarters also gave
out the names of managers for Scot-
tland and Pasquotank counties—W. B. L. Biggs of Lenoir in the former
and Leroy S. Nixon of Elizabeth

City in the latter.

Mr. Biggs is a large farmer and
merchandise broker, while Mr. Nixon
has for the last eight years been
an Elizabeth City alderman.

Broughton and Horton folks in
Swain county will have to use first
name or initials to distinguish be-
tween their county managers. Mr.
Broughton's is Frank Hyatt, Hor-
ton's is Z. J. Hyatt.

It was rather unusual that at the
Wake Forest Y. D. rally last week,
when all candidates were invited to
be present, three of the four Demo-
cratic aspirants for Lieutenant Gov-
ernor showed up—the biggest num-
ber from any state race.

Reports from the inspectors in the

Division of Standards and Inspec-
tions, Department of Labor, show
115 establishments inspected, 3 com-
pliance visits made and 272 confer-
ences held during the month of
February.

The total number of violations re-
ported was 133. Orders were issued
to correct 41 safety code violations,
26 sanitation, 13-hour law, 12 fail-
ures to post time records, 3 child
labor, 2 failures to provide proper
drinking water facilities, and 34 mis-
cellaneous violations.

The Veterans' Service Division,
Department of Labor, with office in
Charlotte, reported that in Febru-
ary 62 new and 294 old cases were
handled, resulting in increased com-
pensation for veterans amounting to
\$1,299.05 and back compensation of
\$5,539.24.

Commissioner of Revenue A. J.
Maxwell, now a candidate for Gov-
ernor, recently gave most Raleigh
news men as well as almost every-
body else a piece of historic infor-
mation when he said in one of his
speeches that the big painting be-
hind the Speaker's desk in the Hall
of the House is of Henry Clay. Not
one in a thousand knew it.

He cited this fact as illustrative
of the need for teaching more North
Carolina history in the schools.

The Clay portrait was painted on
the occasion of his visit to Raleigh
during the campaign against James
K. Polk; and it was here that Clay
wrote the letter which really was
responsible for his defeat in that ho-
race.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Under and by virtue of the power
of sale contained in that certain
Deed of Trust executed on the 20th
day of December, 1939, by Lawrence
Willoughby and wife, Jennie Wil-
loughby to Jack Spain, Trustee,
which deed of trust is of record in
Book T-22, page 542, of the Public
Registry of Pitt County, default
having been made in the payment
of the indebtedness thereby secur-
ed, the undersigned trustee, will on
the 15th day of April, 1940,
Monday at 12:00 Noon,
sell to the highest bidder for cash
before the Court House door of Pitt
County in Greenville, North Caro-
lina, the following described real
property:

"All that certain tract of land,
containing 110 acres, more or less,
known as the Lawrence Willoughby
farm in Belvoir Township, Pitt
County, North Carolina, located on
the Greenville-Tarboro Old River
Road about 13 miles west of Green-
ville, on the north side of Tar River
and now in the possession of the
said Lawrence Willoughby and
wife, Jennie Will

UNCLE SI SAYS:



"It ain't no April Foolin' when I tell you that everybody reads the Reflector want ads. All the folks in my neighborhood read them and when we advertise something to sell we find that most everybody else reads 'em too."

Read And Use The Want Ads!

WANTS

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

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

PLUMBING — HEATING

Your Dependable Plumber and Steamfitter

C. L. RUSS

312 Evans Street

Day, Dial 3231 Night, Dial 3062

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

SMALL DOWN PAYMENTS AND small weekly payments on furniture. Our spring sale at greatly reduced prices still in full swing. Come in today and see our bargains.

HOME FURNITURE STORE
701 Dickinson Avenue Dial 2879
1-eod-11wk.

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. 27-1f

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

PAINTS
Before you do your Interior or Exterior Painting see our line of the newest shades. We can furnish you with color schemes from attic to cellar.

BAKER & DAVIS HARDWARE Co. 5-1mo

BARGAINS! BARGAINS!
Our Spring sale of furniture still continues and prices are greatly reduced. Get that extra chair, glider, rug or whatever you need now.

HOME FURNITURE STORE
701 Dickinson Avenue Dial 2879
1-eod-11wk.

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.

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

ONLY SAFE WAY

TO BUY YOUR 1940 REFRIGERATOR

Look at the Size!
Look at the Name!
Look at the Price!



BIG 6-6 1/2 CUBIC FOOT
1940 MODEL
KELVINATOR
\$119.95*

Delivered in your kitchen with 5 Year Protection Plan.

Taft Furniture Co.

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

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. 28-1f

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

LOST—SMALL BUNCH KEYS—Suitable reward. Phone 2615 or 2678. Claude Tunstall. 1-2ts

FOR RENT — FURNISHED for two men, nice large bed room with twin beds, running water and steam heat. Can furnish two garages. Dial 3587. 1-eod-1f

FOR SALE—CORNER LOT NEAR College. 50 by 108 feet. Buy this \$550 cash. Build own home. L. J. SMITH, Real Estate—Insurance. 2074. 1-3t

FOR RENT—TO COUPLE—FURNISHED apartment, private bath. Dial 2074. 1-3t

GARDEN SEED, ONION SETS. Cabbage Plants, Flower Seed and Gladioli Bulbs. White's Stores. 1-eod-2wks

ROOM FOR RENT TO GENTLEMAN, conveniently located. Modern conveniences. Apply 203 Davis St. 1-2ts

FOR RENT—TWO ROOM NICELY furnished apartment, close in. Rent reasonable. Dial 3671-1 after 6 p. m. 1-2ts

WANTED — AN ENERGETIC young man over 17 years of age, who is not afraid of work. Write qualifications to "Confidential", care The Daily Reflector. 1-2ts

RECORD YOUR OWN VOICE—OR the voice of loved ones. Only takes ten minutes—costs very little—you can take the record with you. McCormick Music Company. 1-1mo.

IF IT'S PORCH FURNITURE you need, visit our store during our Spring Furniture Sale which is now in full swing. Small down payments, small weekly payments and our prices are greatly reduced.

HOME FURNITURE STORE
701 Dickinson Avenue Dial 2879
1-eod-11wk.

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)
WHEAT— Open Close Pr. Cl.
May 105 1/4 104 1/4 104
July 104 103 1/4 103 1/4
Sept. 103 103 1/4 103

CORN—
May 56 1/2 56 1/2 57 1/2
July 58 57 1/2 57 1/2
Sept. 58 58 1/2 59 1/2

OATS—
May 41 40 1/2 40 1/2
July 36 1/2 36 1/2 36 1/2
Sept. 33 1/2 33 1/2 33 1/2

RYE—
May 66 1/2 66 1/2 67 1/2
July 68 67 1/2 67 1/2

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams)
Richmond, April 1.—Hogs, market 10 cents lower than Thursday, good and choice 180 to 225 pounds \$5.05 to \$5.25, the top 100-120 lbs. \$3.25-\$3.75; 120-140 lbs. \$3.75-\$4.65; 140-160 lbs. \$4.45-\$4.75; 160-180 lbs. \$4.75 to \$5.05; 225-250 lbs. \$4.55-\$5.05; 250-300 lbs. \$4.35-\$4.85; over 350 lbs. \$4.05-\$4.55. Sows under 350 lbs. \$3.50 to \$4.00; over 350 lbs. \$3.00-\$3.50. Cattle market quotable about steady with former days this week. Strictly good fat butcher steers are mostly \$8.25-\$8.50 with mediums around \$6.50 to \$7.50 and common around \$5.00 to \$6.00. Average run of nearby medium heifers from \$5.50 to \$6.50 and good beef bred 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 to \$4.00. Good fat butcher bulls \$6.00-\$6.50 with extra choice a little higher; lights around \$5.00 to \$6.00. Good to choice vealers steady with \$10.00 the practical top. A few extra choice to \$10.50. Poor quality selling as to value.

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

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

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

HORTON AIDED
MUCH BY WIFECandidate Gives Much
Of Credit To Mrs.
Horton

(This is the third of a series of stories about wives of the leading gubernatorial candidates. Others will follow soon.)

Raleigh, April 1.—Friends of Mrs. Wilkins P. Horton are convinced that she will make an ideal First Lady of North Carolina in the event her husband should win the nomination and election this year.

The Lieutenant Governor himself would be first to subscribe to this view as he unhesitatingly ascribes to her full credit for such success as he has achieved in the public service.

Inherent friendliness, a genuinely democratic attitude toward people and institutions, graciousness of manner and gentleness of spirit constitute characteristics which unite to make Mrs. Horton one of the State's most charming ladies.

She met the Lieutenant Governor, then a struggling young lawyer, while she was Miss Cassandra Mendenhall, a school teacher in Pittsboro, historic capital of Chatham county. They were married in 1918.

Flowers are among Mrs. Horton's chief hobbies, and they also are a constant source of delight to her husband. Both are lovers of birds and they are visited at their Pittsboro home by a large variety of them. She has outstanding natural ability as an amateur landscape architect, and friends believe she would excel as a professional, should she ever take up the work in a serious way.

She has long been interested in public education. After graduation from Guilford College, she took post graduate courses at Bryn Mawr College, the University of North Carolina and Peabody College.

Indicative of her popularity she was President of the Sir Walter Cabinet, a group of the wives of members of the General Assembly and other States officials, in 1937.

Living with the Hortons', and idolized by them, is Harry Horton, a nephew of the gubernatorial candidate and who is now a freshman at the University of North Carolina.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, April 1.—Transport stocks took off for gains of fractions to two points in today's market, but many leaders held to a narrow course.

Prices were best in the forenoon, with small advances well distributed. There was some let down later and dealings slackened near the fourth hour.

Secondary rail loans were given a lift in the bond department. Commodities markets did better all around. The "free" British pound sterling leaned forward in terms of the dollar at New York.

HOG MARKETS

Richmond 5.15
Rocky Mount 4.85
Kinston 4.85

N. Y. STOCK LIST

2 P. M. PRICES
American Radiator 8 3/4
American Telephone 17 1/2
American Tobacco B 89
Anaconda 29 1/4
A. C. L. 17 1/2
Atlantic Refining 34 1/4
Bethlehem Steel 76 1/4
Chrysler 86 1/4
Col. Gas and Electric 6 1/4
Commercial Solvent 15 1/2
Consolidated Oil 7 1/2
Curtis Wright 10
Dumont 185 1/2
Electric Power and Light 38 1/2
General Motors 54 1/4
General Motors 54 1/4
Liggett and Myers 109
Montgomery Ward 53 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco B 41 1/4
Southern Railway 16 1/4
Standard Oil of N. J. 43 1/4
U. S. Steel 57

CLOSING PRICES
Anaconda 29 1/4
American Radiator 8 3/4
Bethlehem Steel 76 1/4
Chrysler 86 1/4
C. I. T. 54 1/4
Coca Cola 130 1/4
Commercial Credit 45 1/4
Commercial Solvent 15 1/2
Consolidated Oil 7 1/2
Continental Can 47 1/4
Electric Bond and Share 7
General Motors 54
Gillette 6 1/4
International Telephone 4
Lorillard 24 1/4
Nash Kelvinator 6 1/4
National Dairy 18 1/4
Otis Steel 16 1/4
Packard 3 1/4
Paramount Pictures 7 1/4
Pullman 26 1/4
Pure Oil 9 1/4
Radio 6 1/4
Reynolds 42
Simmons 22
Southern Railway 16 1/4
Standard Brands 7
Sperry Corporation 43
Texas Corporation 45 1/4
Texas Gulf Sulphur 33 1/4
United Aircraft 48
United Corporation 2 1/4
United Drug 6 1/4
U. S. Steel 58 1/4
Warner Pictures 3 1/4
Western Union 23 1/4
Douglas Aircraft 84
N. Y. Central 16
Phillips Petroleum 38
American Tobacco 89
U. S. Alcohol 25 1/4
Aviation Corporation 6 1/4
Curtis Wright 9 1/4
American Telephone 172 1/2

Martin Van Buren was the first President born an American citizen, ran.

Recalled



The recall—at French request—of Jakob Surits (above), Russian ambassador to France, appeared to foreshadow complete break in diplomatic relations between Russia and France. A French spokesman charged France and her ally, England, were "insulted" by a telegram which the envoy attempted to send Joseph Stalin congratulating him on the peace treaty with Finland as a stroke against "British-French warmongers."

Eight Cases Aired
In Monday's Court

Eight cases were tried in Municipal recorder's court this morning, one of which charged nine defendants with gambling.

All nine in the gambling case tendered pleas of guilty and were given 10-day sentences, suspended upon good behavior for one year. The nine were John Bundy, James Anderson, Guy Warren, James Baker, John Howell, Bill Avery, Roy Brock, Guy Heath and Henry Baker.

Wiley Brown, Negro, was bound over to Superior court under bond of \$200 in each of two cases charging forgery. Elmer Louis Roebuck of near Stokes and Wyatt Brown of this city were the alleged victims. The Negro was bound over on a similar charge last Friday.

Leslie Gardner was acquitted of a charge of careless and reckless driving, but Mack Brown was found guilty of failing to observe a stop sign and was ordered to pay the sum of \$20 into court, \$10 to be applied on court costs and \$10 to be paid to Gardner for property damages. Both defendants were Negroes.

Francis Dancy was given a 30-day sentence for drunkenness, the sentence to be suspended upon payment of court costs and on further provision that he remain of good behavior for one year. The defendant appealed to Superior court.

Van Johnson, also convicted of drunkenness, was given a similar sentence.

Marie Skinner was acquitted of a charge of engaging in riotous and disorderly conduct and assault with a deadly weapon, but a co-defendant, Clarence Exum, was convicted and given a 60-day sentence, suspended upon payment of \$5 on costs and \$5 to the Pitt General hospital for services. Both were Negroes.

A charge of engaging in disorderly conduct and assault on a female against Elijah Belcher, Negro, was dismissed and the prosecuting witness, Lula Wilson, was taxed with one-half the cost.

Alford Williams, Negro, was convicted of simple assault and was given a 30-day sentence, suspended upon payment of costs.

New York Cotton

New York, April 1.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened eight to 12 lower.

The list around mid-morning held at declines of four to nine points. May (old) 10.54; July (old) 10.35; December 9.63.

Midday prices held around three to four points lower.

	Open	Close	Prv. Cl.
May	10.50	10.52	10.60
July	10.28	10.30	10.39
Oct.	9.76	9.78	9.86
Dec.	9.62	9.64	9.72
Jan.	9.57	9.57	9.67
Mar.	9.50	9.51	9.58

J.H. Paylor Named
Horton's Manager

Raleigh, April 1.—John Hill Paylor, of Farmville, today became a member of the state headquarters staff of Lieutenant Governor Wilkins P. Horton, of Pittsboro, in his campaign for the Democratic nomination for governor of North Carolina.

In announcing this appointment, State Campaign Manager Daniel L. Bell called attention to Mr. Paylor's "impressive record of public service." The appointee a son of James Monroe and Elizabeth Ann Paylor, a native of Laurinburg, received his earlier education in the public schools in that city and was graduated from the University of North Carolina in 1918. He received his LL.B. degree from that institution in 1931, and since then has practiced law in Farmville.

Mr. Paylor served as a member of the State House of Representatives from Pitt county at the 1939 session. He was the first Commander of the Farmville Post of the American Legion and is a past District Commander in the Fifth District of the Legion. He has held several high offices in Masonry.

Representative Paylor, who served in the United States army during the World war, is a member of several fraternal organizations, including the Woodmen of the World, and the Junior Order of United American Mechanics. He is a Presbyter.

There's Still No Answer
To Who'll Be Governor?

Reflector Bureau
By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, April 1.—"Who's going to be Governor?" is becoming an even more hackneyed subject of conversation in political Raleigh than Easter Sunday's snow; but at this writing your Raleigh reporter wouldn't try to answer the query—not even on the First of April.

There are definite indications, however, that as of the present J. M. Broughton, Lieutenant Governor Wilkins P. Horton and Commissioner of Revenue Allen J. Maxwell are still the "Big Three" and there is some basis for rating them about as listed—though it can be said that any such ranking is tentative and subject to change without notice.

In fact, there will be many who will put up an argument as to its correctness even as of the end of March. Maxwell workers would be the very last folks in the world to admit that Horton ever has been, is now or ever will be ahead of the Commissioner; while there are over-sanguine folks in both Horton and Maxwell camps who will go so far as to object strenuously to any rating which puts Broughton at the top.

This much is certain, however—almost without exception the partisans of all the other candidates contend that their man is running ahead of, or nip and tuck with Broughton—a fact from which only one logical deduction can be drawn, to wit:—Broughton is regarded on all sides as "the man to beat" and when that stage is reached, it's almost a cinch that the candidate so denominated is for the time being, at least ahead of the rest of the field.

As true folks who keep one ear constantly to the ground and the other attuned to catch the faintest sound wave in the ether profess to see a rising tide of Horton sentiment; and these same sages add that such gains as Horton is making are for the most part at the expense of what had been considered potential Broughton strength.

This week will, in all probability, be one of the most crucial of the entire campaign. Today, for example, Maxwell is making his first frankly and openly political speech in which he for the very first time appeals to the voters to support him for Governor. Heretofore almost all of the candidates have spoken under auspices which inhibited too much political atmosphere; but from now on it's going to be an open and above board scramble for office.

Tom Cooper is taking to the road in his sound truck—and it ought not to be long before it can be decided whether the Wilmington mayor is just another lad named Thomas.

Resume County Court
On Tuesday Morning

County recorder's court will be resumed here tomorrow morning after having been in recess for two weeks, during which time a civil session of court was conducted.

The court also will be held as usual next week, but for the following two weeks it will be in recess, a two weeks' criminal session of Superior court being scheduled to start on Monday, April 15.

Fly Over Germany.

London, April 1.—(AP)—The Air Ministry today reported that Royal Air Force planes flew over Germany last night and that "all our air craft returned safely and undamaged."

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
One Of The Grandest
Of All Screen Dramas!

Many have termed this Bette Davis' greatest performance! ... Compare it with her later roles ... See it for the great drama it is!

BETTE DAVIS

"OF HUMAN
BONDAGE"

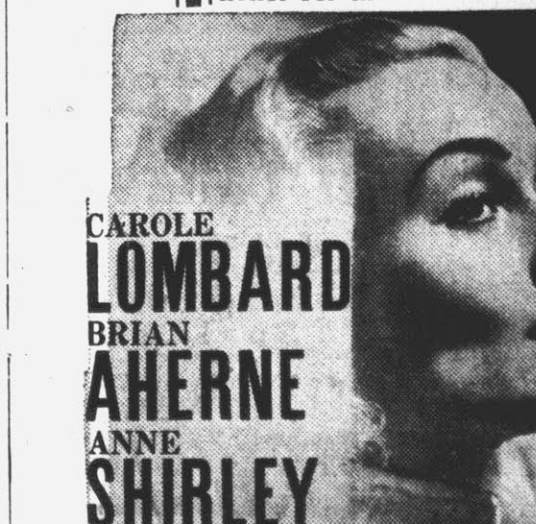
with LESLIE HOWARD

Plus "GREEN HORNET" No. 10

Today—Joe E. Brown in "BEWARE SPOOKS"

Starts
TUESDAY
BY THE AUTHOR
OF 'THE CITADEL'

A duel of love and sacrifice between two sisters, one of whom pays in dishonor for the other's fatal mistake!



CAROLE LOMBARD

BRIAN AHERNE

ANNE SHIRLEY

VIGIL IN THE NIGHT

with JULIEN MITCHELL • ROBERT COOTE • BRENDA FORBES

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Extra—New Novelty

"FASHION TAKES A HOLIDAY"

"Blue Danube" Symphonic Musical Short

PITT Today "Young Tom Edison"

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These pieces of furniture are necessary for Hot Weather Comfort —
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