

THE WEATHER

Cloudy and unsettled with fog and possibly light showers tonight and north-central portions tonight and Wednesday; no decided change in temperature.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS FOR THE READER RESULTS FOR THE ADVERTISER

VOL. 107 No. 97

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C.,

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 2, 1940

Associated Press

Price: 5 Cents

TWO CHANGES IN LABOR ACT ARE PROPOSED

Amendm'ts Suggested By House Labor Committee

SEEK TO LIMIT ACTION IN HOUSE

Changes Asked Intended To Protect Craft Unions And Empower Employers To Ask Elections

Washington, April 2.—(AP)—The House Labor Committee approved today two amendments to the Wagner act intended to protect American Federation of Labor craft unions and to give employers the right to ask the labor board for collective bargaining elections.

Chairman Norton (D-N.J.) said the committee probably would complete consideration of all proposed changes in the law tomorrow and would ask the House to consider no other revisions than those it will suggest.

Previously the committee had decided to recommend that the present three-man labor board be increased to five members.

Mrs. Norton said that the committee adopted, nine to six, an amendment by Rep. Wood (D-Mo.) to revise one section of the act so that when a majority of employees of a craft in a plant "shall so decide, the board shall designate such craft" as a proper collective bargaining unit.

By an 11 to four vote, she reported, the committee decided to write into the law permission for employers "caught in the middle" between two unions to ask the board for an election. Board regulations adopted last summer already permits employers to make such a request.

Rep. Welch (R-Calif.) won approval, 11-4, on his proposal that Mrs. Norton ask Speaker Bankhead for permission to call up the committee's amendment under special house procedure to limit debate to two hours and preclude consideration of any other amendments.

Rep. Ramspeck (D-Ga.) described the Welch action as "the most astute thing the committee ever did."

The Senate debated trade agreements legislation. Senator McCarran (D-Nev.) proposed to permit Congress to impose excise tax on any import commodity irrespective of the terms of pacts reached with other nations.

Plan Open House At Chicod School

Open house will be held at Chicod High School on Thursday night, April 4, at which time classrooms exhibiting samples of the year's work will be open to the public.

Beginning with the first grades, projects will be exhibited, typical of the work that has been carried on during the year. The first grade, under Miss Moxing, is displaying a unit on transportation. Miss Moore's and Miss Barrett's divisions of the beginning class are building up a farm scene, representing the animal, plant, and human life on a farm.

Shadow pictures will be on display in Miss Wagner's room. These are being arranged by the second grade pupils. Other second graders are working on a transportation unit, guided by Miss Crawford, while still others are making a circus, with the help of Miss Bowers.

Miss Mayo and her third grade are constructing a post office, making booklets on the subject, and making an extensive study of the post office. Under the direction of (Continued on Page Six)

Art Festival

The Community Art Festival got under way here this afternoon with the opening of exhibits to the public. A program was scheduled for tonight in the new city hall building with Holger Cahill, national WPA art director, delivering the principal address. He is to speak on the "American Art in General."

Mrs. J. H. B. Moore and Mrs. R. S. Neal are to preside over the session, at which Mayor Jack Spain will make the address of welcome. Mrs. John D. Robinson, president of the N. C. Federation of Woman's Clubs, will be presented. The speaker of the evening will be introduced by Miss Katherine Morris, state WPA art director.

Wednesday, 9 a. m.-8 p. m.—Exhibits open to public. Special invitation to visit exhibits extended to the 600 home demonstration women holding district meeting in Greenville.

Great Britain Intensifies Economic War on Germany With 3-Fold Campaign

Buckner Wed. Torch Singer



Friends have disclosed that William P. Buckner, Jr., the safe society playboy-promoter who is about to go to prison for mail fraud, was married secretly February 8 in Danville, Va., to Edelade Moffett, blonde socialite torch singer in a New York night club. Here are recent pictures of them.



Rep. Dickstein Makes Charges Against Pelley

CENSUS MARCH GETS STARTED

Sen. Tobey Meanwhile Continues Senate Fight

Washington, April 2.—(AP)—On horse and foot, by boat, and plane, the census enumerators went out today, while Sen. Tobey (R-NH) peppered away at their heels with another oratorical blast.

Some 120,000 strong, the legion of enumerators set out on the long trek which will take them a total of 25,000,000 miles, produce the answers to more than two billion questions and tell the nation how far it has come since censusesman made the first tabulation in 1790.

There was no "Gods speed," however, from Tobey who has been waging war against the census questions on personal income.

Again counselling people who refuse answers to the income questions on the ground that they violate privacy, Tobey announced he had introduced a bill to rescind the 60-day jail penalty which may be imposed for failure to supply census information. Previously he tried to have the income questions stricken from the schedule, but Senate inaction frustrated the attempt.

Regardless of Tobey's efforts, the census army was on the march.

Indicted In Slaying Of Tobacco Salesman

Richmond, April 2.—(AP)—A federal grand jury indicted two United States marines yesterday for slaying Sidney M. Little, Fredericksburg, Va., tobacco salesman, on Fort Hunt reservation January 7. William Joseph Palmer and Alexander J. Stevenson, the marines, were charged with using an iron grate to kill Little.

Twenty-Five Enumerators At Work in Pitt County

Twenty-five enumerators went to work on the task of taking the population census in Pitt county this morning.

D. W. Lupton, supervisor of District One, with headquarters in Washington, N. C., asked the cooperation of the general public and added that his office appreciated the cooperation provided for the business and manufacturing phase of the work and urged that it be continued through the population, agriculture and housing check-up.

Enumerators who went to work in Pitt county this morning were: Joseph M. Hart of Grifton, Richard H. Worthington of Ayden, George E. Galloway of Grimesland, Miss Malette Green of Farmville, Ben Lewis Rouse of Farmville, Miss Nellie Owens of Fountain, Mrs. Del-

Says Tar Heel Link With U.S. Army Officers

Washington, April 2.—(AP)—Rep. Dickstein (D-NY) charged before the Dies committee today that William Dudley Pelley, head of the Legion of Silver Shirts, had been tied up with a number of army officers in a fantastic effort to overturn the government of the United States.

The New Yorker, vice chairman of a former House investigation of un-American activities, appeared voluntarily before the present investigation group to declare: "I charge that he was tied up with a number of army officers and I have evidence to prove it." Declaring Pelley, Asheville, N. C., publisher, was a "jew-baiter" and a self-styled "American Fuehrer" who had spread more hate than anyone else in this country, Dickstein asserted Pelley's aim was to replace the present United States government with one patterned after the Hitler regime in Germany.

"I charge Pelley with being a motivating force behind the Fascistic desires on the part of army men like General Moseley to lead the revolt backed by army men against the government," he said in a formal statement to the committee.

Study Advancement At Board of Review

The regular monthly Board of Review for Boy Scouts was held at the Christian church last night, at which time four boys were reviewed on first class advancement and five on second class advancement.

Dr. Carl L. Adams, chairman of the Board of Review, had charge of the meeting, which also was attended by S. B. Underwood, Jr., Scout commissioner; T. A. Bryson, scoutmaster; Wyatt Brown, member of the board of review; Rev. W. A. Ryan, chairman of advancement; Dr. P. W. Pickens, member of the board of review; Sherman Parks, secretary of the board.

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Prime Minister Chamberlain Warns Neutrals That Stranglehold On German Trade Being Tightened By Greater Control Of The Sea, Trade Agreements And Threat To Limit Empire Sales

London, April 2.—(AP)—Great Britain intensified her economic war on Germany in a three-fold drive today and cautioned neutral nations that aid to the Reich might render them "liable to the hideous fate that has overtaken previous victims of German policy."

Prime Minister Chamberlain delivered this warning to neutrals in a statement in the House of Commons in which he announced that the British stranglehold on German trade was being tightened by:

- 1. Control of the sea, with the navy already having taken "certain practical steps to interfere with passage of German cargo ships from Scandinavia" and halting Russian ships in Far Eastern waters.
2. Trade agreements with neutrals surrounding Germany, under which Britain outbid Germany for vital products.
3. A warning to neutrals that their imports from the empire would be cut down unless they limit their sales to Germany.

Chamberlain disclosed to the House of Commons a series of trade agreements with neutral nations surrounding Germany and warned that the allies were "determined to prosecute the economic war to the utmost of their power."

The prime minister outlined steps to choke off German supplies and said that he looked forward to an "intensification" of the blockade. Before beginning his statement on the conduct of the war, Chamberlain, in answer to a question, said that German-Russian cooperation appeared to be "most marked" in the economic sphere.

Reynolds Desires Report By Welles

Washington, April 2.—(AP)—Sen. Reynolds (D-N.C.) proposed today that the State Department explain why Under-secretary of State Sumner Welles was sent to Europe recently and to supply what information it has on the "White Book" recently issued by Germany.

Reynolds offered a resolution, which would also request Welles to give the foreign relations committee his views "with respect to the purposes and accomplishments of such a visit if compatible with the public interest."

William C. Bullitt, ambassador to France, and one of the central figures in the German "White Book" controversy, was asked to lunch at the capitol today with several senators who may help determine whether there will be an investigation of Nazi-published statements involving Bullitt.

The luncheon was arranged by Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the Democratic leader. The group of colleagues Barkley invited included some members of the Senate Foreign Relations committee.

New Swiss Troops Called To Colors

Berne, Switzerland, April 2.—(AP)—The Swiss general staff today called up tens of thousands of soldiers for April 15 and April 22, putting the nation close to mobilization.

The order said that the various units recalled for duty had been summoned to replace others recently demobilized. It was noted, however, that units had been released and a total of 41 units of varying size had been recalled.

The high command said it was determined to keep the Swiss military strength as nearly as possible on a par with the number of troops which any one belligerent had stationed near the frontier.

Open Revival Sunday At St. Paul's In Pitt

A two-week revival opened Sunday night at St. Paul's Holiness church on the Washington highway about three miles from Greenville. The services are being conducted by the Rev. Mrs. L. B. Edge, evangelist of Norfolk, Va., who has conducted revival services in Pitt county on previous occasions.

Spring Floods Drive Hundreds From Homes



Hundreds of people were forced to flee their homes by spring floods along rivers in some central and Eastern Pennsylvania sections and in parts of south central New York state. This scene at Conklin, N. Y., shows the high water from the Chenango and Susquehanna rivers piling huge ice cakes around homes.

Fresh Devastation Feared In Flood-Choked Sections

JURORS DRAWN FOR DUTY HERE

Lists of 35 Each Chosen For Two Weeks in April

Thirty-five Pitt county citizens have been drawn for jury service for each of the two weeks of criminal court scheduled to get under way here Monday, April 15.

Judge Walter J. Bone of Nashville will preside over the first week, with Judge Q. K. Nimocks of Fayetteville to be here the second week, a transfer having been effected in the governor's office.

The April 15 list follows: A. S. Pierce, Falkland township; C. E. Mayo, Falkland; W. A. Talley, Winterville; Floyd Williams, Farmville; J. C. Wynn, Bethel; L. E. Baker, Fountain; Albert Edwards, Chocoid; James F. Cannon, Ayden; M. C. Dixon, (colored), Ayden; John G. Talley, Farmville; J. H. Owens, Fountain; Harvey Sutton, Chocoid; Clarence Ayden; S. F. Lundy, Nobles; Ayden; J. O. Warren, Bethel; F. L. Little, Ayden; C. C. Jackson, Winterville; W. D. Smith, Winterville; C. A. Elks, Greenville; George W. Clapp, Greenville; W. E. Bagley, Farmville; Charlie Mills, Chocoid; Leslie Hart, Ayden; L. B. Kinlaw, Jr., Ayden; Frank T. Whitehurst, Greenville; J. Lundy Baker, Greenville; C. G. Fussell, Farmville; F. A. Jordan, Greenville; A. L. Cox, Ayden; M. T. Barnhill, Carolina; G. A. Evans, Greenville; F. C. Trevathan, Farmville; S. N. Baker, Chocoid; F. M. Buck, Chocoid.

The April 22 list follows: Edwin Sutton, Chocoid; J. O. Cobb, Falkland; Dempsey Parker, Belvoir; Prince Mills, Chocoid; W. J. Carson, Bethel; J. E. Cash, Farmville; W. C. Young, Farmville; J. L. Forlines, Winterville; D. W. Cannon, Ayden; Allen Forbes, Winterville; Paul Culbert, Bethel; H. J. McLawhorn, Winterville; J. H. Moore, Farmville; Edward Harrington, Ayden; John A. Tyson, Farmville; W. C. Elks, Pateville; Robert N. Johnson, Ayden; W. W. Woodson, Falkland; T. A. Etheridge, Greenville; Ed D. Whitehurst, Bethel; J. W. Bass, Farmville; A. F. Joyner, Farmville; Leslie Harris, Swift Creek; Hugh T. Stokes, Swift Creek; J. G. Smith, Farmville; W. J. Lewis, Bethel; R. L. Worthington, Winterville; R. R. McLawhorn, Ayden; Hubert Jolly, Ayden; Jesse S. Smith, Chocoid; Oscar Tucker, Greenville; J. P. Davenport, Pateville; H. G. Clark, Belvoir; Oscar James, Carolina; B. C. Gardner, Bethel.

Tobacco Farmers To Attend Parley

Washington, April 2.—(AP)—E. F. Arnold, secretary of the North Carolina Farm Bureau Federation, brought reports here today that a "sizable number" of flue-cured tobacco farmers from North Carolina would attend a conference tomorrow on proposed changes in the tobacco marketing control act.

Arnold conferred with Representative Cooley (D-N.C.), who called the meeting. Members of Congress from tobacco-growing districts and Agriculture Department officials also will attend tomorrow's conference. Chief among the changes proposed in the act is one to permit farmers to vote on whether they desire a marketing quota program which could be extended over three years instead of only one as at present.

Thousands Are Left Homeless In Pennsylvania Cities

Wilkes Barre, Penn., April 2.—(AP)—Fearful of fresh devastation, communities along 100 miles of Pennsylvania's flood-choked Susquehanna river watched anxiously today as the crest rolled southward with thousands homeless and other thousands ready to flee.

Flood-ravaged towns drew some encouragement from a predictor by federal and state forecasters that although the normally placid stream still was rising at some points, "stationary or falling stages will prevail" throughout the entire system.

The river began dropping here last night after remaining stationary at nine feet above flood level for several hours, but early today it began rising again slowly. Observers warned of a double crest, such as in the 1936 flood, when the stream began to fall, only to rise an additional five feet later.

Downstream, at Sunbury, where the north and west branches of the river meet, the level began receding after backwaters from creeks flooded two square miles. The town's 17,000 inhabitants, half of whom fled to higher ground, predicted there is a 50-50 chance the worst of the flood is over.

Red Cross and other relief agencies hurriedly set up stations to aid thousands of refugees housed in churches, schools and other large buildings. Coast guardsmen from neighboring New Jersey joined state troopers and volunteers in evacuating families.

School Musicians Will Give Concert

On Thursday evening, April 11, the high school band and the high school Glee club will give a grand concert for the purpose of raising money to enable the band and the Glee clubs to attend the State Music contest to be held in Greensboro, April 18 and 19.

In the recent district contest, held here in Greenville, the Greenville High School band and the glee clubs performed extra-ordinarily well and were given ratings higher than ever before in the history of the school. This proves the quality of the organizations this year. The Greenville High School outshone all its competitors, including Roanoke Rapids, New Bern, Kinston, Morehead City, and all the eastern towns Mr. McDougle, who directs the band, and Miss Shindler, who (Continued on Page Six)

Farm Women to Converge On Greenville Tomorrow

Approximately 600 farm women from six northeastern Carolina counties are expected in Greenville tomorrow for the eleventh annual meeting of the Fifteenth District Federation of Home Demonstration clubs, sessions of which will be held at the Austin building of the college.

The program is scheduled to begin at 10:30 a. m., recess for lunch after the morning session and reconvene at 1:30 p. m. Upon completion of the regular program the visitors will visit exhibits of the Community Art Festival being held here this week.

Mrs. B. L. Tyson of the Red Oak community is district president and the women of the Red Oak community will serve a barbecue dinner on the college grounds for the visiting women. Following the opening song and

AERIAL FIGHTS ARE REPORTED

British And German Fliers Engage In Affrays

London, April 2.—(AP)—British and German warplanes roamed the North Sea engaged in a series of brief sharp fights in the past 24 hours which reached a climax this afternoon in a German raid on British convoys which the Admiralty announced had been driven off.

Although at least 10 bombs were dropped, the Admiralty said, the Nazi raiders were repulsed without damage. The Air Ministry announced British planes last night bombed German patrol boats near Sylt, German island-aviation base.

One British raider failed to return from the fray, the Ministry acknowledged.

Germany discounted the raid, however, and said all of 25 bombs dropped had missed.

Returning from a search for German naval vessels, a British plane encountered a German plane over the North Sea last night and forced it to flee with a damaged fuselage, the British said.

An early morning engagement between three British planes and two German bombers was described by a British announcement, which said one British plane landed near the coast after its pilot sustained a slight leg wound.

British planes chased off a plane which appeared to be German as it approached the southeastern English coast.

High Ranking Scout Has Kin In This City

L. A. (Zan) Harper, Jr., 14-year-old New Bern boy who has attained the rank of Bronze Palm Scout and is believed to be one of the youngest in the state to receive the award, is the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Carr of Greenville.

The Scout is one of the outstanding scholars in the New Bern high school and is exceptionally talented as a pianist and violinist. He is a member of Troop 50 and leader of the Beaver patrol and a member of the Order of the Arrow.

Pitt Bar Meet Tonight

The Pitt County Bar Association will hold its regular meeting tonight at 6:30 o'clock at Respass' place. An interesting program has been arranged and all members are urged to be present.

Weather Report

Table with weather data: J. A. CLARK (Airways Observer), TEMPERATURES (High yesterday, Low yesterday, At 1:30 p. m. today), PRECIPITATION (For 24 hrs. ending 1:30 p. m., Total for month), BAROMETER (7:30 last night, 7:30 this morning), Prevailing Winds (7:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m.).

NATION TURNS EYES ON VOTE IN WISCONSIN

May Shed Some Light On Third Term Sentiment

LEWIS' THREAT BEING PONDERED

CIO Chieftain Says He Will Start Third Party Movement If Candidate Not Acceptable

By The Associated Press The Wisconsin presidential primary took top place on the national political program today beside John L. Lewis' threat to organize a third party movement unless the Democrats choose a candidate to labor and the common people.

The nation looked to the Wisconsin vote for some inkling on how Democrats feel about the third term question and on how Sen. Arthur Vandenberg (R-Mich.) and Thomas E. Dewey, New York prosecutor, shape up as Republican presidential contenders.

As both parties selected slates of 24 delegates for their national conventions, the Democratic side offered the first test of sentiment between President Roosevelt and Vice President Garner. The issue was not as clearcut as it might be, however, because there were two rival Roosevelt slates in the field against the one Garner ticket.

A big question was where supporters of the LaFollette Progressive party would throw their strength. The law permits them to vote in either the Democratic or Republican primary.

While politicians watched to see which way the political straws would blow in the Wisconsin winds, they speculated over John L. Lewis' statement yesterday that he would summon labor, youth, old age, negro, and farmers organizations to a convention of his own in the event that the Democrats failed to meet the conditions he laid down for action at their convention.

Fourteen Cases In Recorder's Court

Ten cases, in addition to the four which were not prosed, were disposed of in County recorder's court at the morning session today.

The cases not prosed were: George Fleming, embezzlement; George Norman Edwards, abandonment of child; Sam Moore, assault with a deadly weapon; Mack L. Daughtry, abandonment and non support.

Other cases disposed of follow: Sambo Bryant, colored, abandonment of child, six months, suspended upon payment of \$50 into welfare office for child; John Davi Beauty, driving drunk, \$50 fine, cost and license revoked for 12 months; Grant Hines, colored, possessing illegal liquor for sale, four months (Continued on page six)

25-Year Masons Get Service Certificate

J. Frank Harrington last night made the principal address and presented certificates to 23 local Masons with 25 years of service in the order at a meeting held at the local Masonic hall.

Dr. J. L. Peacock, who was scheduled to have made the address, presented the certificates, was unable to be present.

W. J. Bundy made the address and presentations at a similar meeting held in Robersonville last night.

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Social and Personal

Mrs. E. F. Duke has been called to Smithfield on account of the serious illness of her niece, Jackie Powell.

Mrs. D. H. Gower of Wilmington was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jones.

Mrs. C. F. Bland left today to visit her sister-in-law, Mrs. G. G. Gabriel, in Fayetteville.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Forrest and little daughter, Mary Jane, Mrs. F. W. Lamb and Mrs. J. H. Alford, of Tarboro, left this morning for Los Angeles, and other points in California. They will be gone for about a month.

Miss Lizzie Bullard, state organizer of the Catholic Daughters of America, was the week-end guest of Mrs. W. R. Jones.

Miss Jessie R. Moye left today for a visit to friends in Bridgeport, Conn., and New York City.

Mrs. Hunter Fleming, of Wilson, spent today here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Carr.

R. G. Fitzgerald, of Candler, was here today.

Misses Nell and Mary Sheehan of Wilmington were the week-end guests of Mrs. W. R. Jones.

Mr. John Yelverton and son, John Yelverton, Jr., of Stantonburg spent Sunday here with friends.

Miss Louise Mattox and Alfred Quinn Battle have returned to Richmond after spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Berry Bostic.

Mrs. W. R. Jones left Sunday for a visit to Wilmington.

Broadcast from ECTC April 16 Tune in tonight on the 9:30 broadcast by Dean Hudson and his Lance orchestra, CBS southern network.

Hudson's broadcast for April 16 will be made from East Carolina Teacher's College auditorium and will be followed by the 1940 Service League ball, for which he will play.

Bridge Tournament. The Nurses of the Greenville Nurses' Council are sponsoring a bridge tournament at the Greenville Country Club Thursday, April 18, at 8 p. m. Games other than bridge may be played during the evening.

A large number of attractive prizes will be awarded. For reservations call 2860.

Board of Stewards to Meet. The Board of Stewards of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30.

In Hospital. Miss Rachel Spain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Spain underwent an appendicitis operation this morning in Pitt General hospital.

Social Calendar

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

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

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

Better.
Better cures, better prices with Florence-Mayo 1940 Master Air Conditioned Tobacco Curer. Write for attractive distributor franchise in Pitt and adjoining counties. Florence-Mayo Nuway Co., Maury, N. C. (adv.)

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



"Wing" pockets, set on a vertical slant, give this coat the long-torso look that is part of this spring's fashions. It is designed of oatmeal tweed and finished with high lapels. Navy blue colors the hat band and gloves.

Towne Club Dance Monday Night.

The Towne Club of this city, gave one of its most successful dances on last Monday night, climaxing the calendar of events for the Easter holidays in Greenville. The High School gymnasium was decorated appropriately for the dance for which Spence Hatley and his orchestra furnished the music.

Mr. Hatley, who is a student at E. C. T. C., recently took over the musical organization, known as the "Deans of Rhythm." Featured vocalist with the band is Lois Hughes, "Tiny Mistress of Syncopation," who comes from Connecticut.

A figure was presented just before intermission in which members of the club and their sponsors took part.

Horton-Epps.
Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Epps announce the marriage of their daughter, Pansy to

Sidney Aurdendall Horton Saturday Evening at Eight O'Clock March Thirtieth, Nineteen Forty Farmville, North Carolina

Miss Pansy Epps of Clinton, N. C., and S. A. Horton of Greenville, N. C., were married in the Christian church in Farmville, N. C., on Saturday evening at eight o'clock in the presence of a few close friends.

Rev. C. B. Mashburn, pastor of the Christian church of Farmville, officiated in a quiet and impressive ring ceremony.

The bride wore a costume suit of navy, small matching hat and white accessories. Her corsage was of sweetheart roses and valley lilies.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Epps of Clinton and is connected with the Young Mercantile Co. of Greenville.

Mr. Horton is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Horton of Raleigh, and is engaged in the plumbing business in Greenville.

After a brief wedding trip the couple will be at home in their apartment at the Greenville Hotel.

American Legion Auxiliary.

The American Legion Auxiliary held their regular meeting Wednesday, March 27 at the home of Mrs. Sadie Corey with Mrs. Arthur Corey as assisting hostess.

The meeting was opened with the salute to the flag, preamble and prayer by the president. After the business routine a committee was appointed to get a suitable place for a bridge tournament to be held real soon to help meet the demands for child welfare work.

Business over, the president then introduced the speaker for the evening, Mrs. W. C. Vincent. She spoke interestingly on the Library as being a great asset to the people of Greenville and Pitt county, and as a rule there was a steady stream of children as well as grown-ups coming and going. The meeting then adjourned and the hostesses served hot tea and assorted wafers.

Garden Club to Present Program.

On Friday, April 5, the Greenville Garden Club presents the program at the Fine Arts Festival in the Woman's Club in Greenville, with two prominent speakers, Mrs. Isabel Bowen Henderson of Raleigh will speak on "Staging a Flower Show and Flower Arrangements" in the morning at 11 o'clock at which time Mrs. J. H. Waldrop will sing.

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon, Mrs. J. Buren Sidbury of Wilmington, president of the State Garden Clubs will be the guest speaker. Mrs. M. V. Jones of Farmville will sing.

These programs are open to the public and it is hoped a large crowd will hear these speakers.

Lunch will be served at the club house.

Superior Ratings.

The North Carolina Federation of Music Clubs awarded two superior ratings at the Edenton meet of the State Competitive Festival on Saturday, March 23. Mr. Peery, of Raleigh, and a graduate of Oberlin College, acted as judge.

Jeanie Leary, pupil of Mrs. Leon Lewis, of Edenton, made this record in Class D.

Louise Beverly, pupil of Mrs. J. B. Bowers, of Bethel, earned her record in Class A. She is only 8 years old, and has been studying music six months. Her mother, Mrs. Robert Beverly, is the former Miss Essie Robinson, of Hickory, who taught piano in Robersonville for a number of years.

Mrs. Lewis must have derived much satisfaction from the remembrance that Mrs. Bowers, the teacher

of Louise Beverly, was a pupil of her's in girlhood.

Who can evaluate the influence of the elder generation upon the mind and heart of the younger? —MRS. VERNON A. WARD.

Grimesland News

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly White, of Hertford, were here Sunday afternoon for a short while visiting their mother, Dan White.

Miss Marie Outlaw had as her week-end guest, Miss Nick Allen, from E. C. T. C.

Mrs. Lela B. Hoelle, and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Elks went to visit Mrs. Elks' sister, Mrs. Sarah McRoye at Chocowinity on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. White, of Hertford was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dan White on Sunday.

Mrs. Tom Andrews, of Bethel, visited her sister, Mrs. N. R. Edwards, for a short while this afternoon.

Friends of Mrs. J. D. Whichard are very glad to learn that she is able to be up again after being in bed for quite awhile.

Mrs. L. E. Elks spent the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Sam Lee in Washington.

Mrs. J. L. Williams spent the day with Mrs. W. S. Godley Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lewis attended the funeral of L. L. Fisher, who was killed with gas in Raleigh last Friday.

Mrs. Robert Wilson spent Saturday in Hyde County visiting friends.

GREENVILLE HI NEWS

THOMAS WILLIAMS

PIANIST WINS
Janet Evans, ninth grade piano student of Miss Eva Hodges, was first place winner in the district music contest held at E. C. T. C. last week. She will represent the Junior High at the State Music Contest in Greensboro.

SING AT E. C. T. C.
The mixed chorus sang "Listen To The Lamb" at an assembly at the college today.

Ray Yoder, who is now a visitor at the high school, made a talk at the program.

"WAITING FOR LEFTY"
"Waiting for Lefty," the contest play presented at Chapel Hill last night, will be given in two performances at the State Theatre here on Thursday night, April 4.

TO BE GUESTS
Six students from the Journalism class will be guests at a dinner at the Woman's Club Thursday. Two writers from the University of North Carolina press will also be present.

STUDENT COUNCIL
The student council will meet tonight at 7:30 in the high school library.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR April 2, 1940.

SMALL CHAT
Stock in the cotton factory will be a good investment.

Every body work for the cotton factory and we will get it.

The pump on the court house square has been nicely boxed in.

Yesterday was the prettiest day we have had in quite a while.

R. L. Smith is now in Kentucky purchasing horses and mules. He will be back last of the week with some fancy drivers, single and double.

He will also bring some fine freight and all-round work animals.

Nat Fullard of Washington spent Sunday in Greenville.

Miss Minnie Quinn returned Saturday from Raleigh, where she has been attending the Baptist Female University.

Pleasant Wake-Up For Lagging Insides

Ever troubled by constipation and its bad breath, headaches, biliousness? Then you ought to know Syrup of Black-Draught, tasty, effective liquid companion to the famous powder laxative. Its action is usually punctual, gentle, thorough by simple directions. Its principal ingredient helps tone bowel muscles. Next time, take Syrup of Black-Draught. 2 sizes, 50c, 25c. (adv.)

PERMANENT WAVES

Each Permanent complete with hair trim, shampoo and wave!
Reg. \$3.50 Waves..... \$1.50
\$5.00 Waves\$2.50
\$6.50 Eugenes\$3.50
\$7.50 Realistics\$4.50

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

Appointments Day or Evening

MRS. JOHNSON
1509 Chestnut St.
At West Greenville School
DIAL 2610

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By Robbin Coons

Hollywood.—"My Son, My Son!" Screenplay by Lenore Coffee from novel by Howard Spring. Directed by Charles Vidor. Principals: Madeleine Carroll, Brian Aherne, Louis Hayward, Laraine Day, Henry Hull, Josephine Hutchinson, Sophie Stewart, Bruce Lester, Scotty Beckett.

The rod, belt and cane industries of the country should flourish by this one, with parents by the hundreds leaving the theaters to rush Junior to the woodshed. It will be tough on Junior, who never trucked much to that maxim about rod-sparing and child-spolling.

The above is intended not as a facetious commentary upon the movie version of this best-selling novel, but rather as a tribute to its power. It is a thoughtful, adult motion picture, well acted and potently directed from a masterly script.

Adaptation of a popular novel to the screen is always a difficult job. Readers protest sins of omission and commission, and the scenarist, trying to please those who have and those who haven't read the book, often succeeds only in antagonizing both. Miss Coffee here has taken the story and transcribed it with faith to its spirit rather than to its letter, although the latter too is abundantly retained.

The story of an over-generous father who ruins his son's life and his own by showering him with all his heart desires, offered many opportunities for a run-of-the-mill movie sob-fest. One of the best features of the production is that all such pitfalls have been skirted. The picture is peopled by believable, well-rounded and wholly developed characters. And their story moves forward on its own momentum, inevitably.

Brian Aherne's performance makes credible his attitude toward his son, Louis Hayward, aided immeasurably by the child actor Scotty Beckett in the earlier sequences, makes credible a thoroughly despicable son. These are the top acting achievements.

Next, I would put Laraine Day, young girl from Utah who plays the actress-daughter of the hero's life-long friend (Henry Hull). Miss Day demonstrates abundant emotional talent as well as personal charm. Josephine Hutchinson comes back to the screen in an interesting character assignment, the role of Aherne's wife — unimaginative, stodgily religious, uninspiring. Miss Carroll, nominally the star, has less to do than other principals, but fills her niche with litera beauty.

The character of the son who in the novel died on the gallows, has been given the slightest of regenera-

tions in the film. After playing the heel and the Bar throughout, the boy is permitted one scene in which (though his sincerity is still open to question) he admits to his father his realization of his shortcomings. And he is given, besides, a hero's death in battle.

Mathematics formerly signified kinds of learning.

In 1939 New York city had \$63,000 buildings.

OFFICE OF NEW REGISTRATION FOR PITT COUNTY

Under and by virtue of the authority in Chapter 263 of the Public Laws of 1939, on March 23, 1940, the Pitt County Board of Elections passed the following resolution:

"Whereas, Chapter 263 of the Public Laws of 1939 provides that prior to the 1940 Primary Elections there shall be a revision made of the registration books and a re-listing of the voters in each and every precinct in the State, or in lieu thereof, a new registration, and

"Whereas, Section one of said Act provides that each County Board of Elections, at its first meeting on March 23, 1940, shall determine whether there shall be a re-listing of the voters or a new registration held in the county, and shall make the necessary preparations therefor, and

"Whereas, this Board is of the opinion that a new registration of the voters of the county is both necessary and advisable,

"THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED,

"That a new registration of the voters of this county shall be held in all the precincts of this county during the regular registration period beginning at 9 o'clock A. M., on Saturday, April 27, and closing at sunset on Saturday, May 11; that the Chairman of this Board shall deliver to each registrar in the county two new primary registration books

and one new general elections registration book, together with a copy of Chapter 263, Public Laws 1939, setting for the procedure for the new registration, and shall also furnish to each registrar complete instructions with respect to the holding of the new registration. That the said Chairman of this Board shall immediately give the 20 days public notice of the new registration as required by C. S. 3934; and that the said Chairman of this board shall immediately furnish to the State Board of Elections a copy of this resolution.

The registrars will be at the voting place of each precinct on Saturdays, April 27th, May 4th and May 11th, from nine o'clock A. M. until sunset, and any eligible voter can register on days other than Saturday during said period by seeing the registrar of his precinct.

This the 1st day of April, 1940.
PITT COUNTY BOARD OF ELECTIONS,
By: J. H. HARRELL, Chm.
1twk3wks—April2.

WHEN IN NEED . . .

—of—
Plants . . .
Cut Flowers . . .
Funeral Work . . .

CALL US!
"The Beauty of our Business is Flowers"

Cox Floral Service
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An Evening of Superb Entertainment

BY THE
Houghton College Choir
EUGENE C. SCHRAM, Conductor
Presenting The
Great Sacred Music of the Past and Present
Ayden H. S. Auditorium
Wednesday, April 3 8:00 p. m. Adm. 25c and 50c

Daughter Dresses Up

IN THE SPRING . . . THE LOVELIEST THING IS NOT A FLOWER . . . OR A TREE . . . OR GREEN GRASS . . . IT'S YOUR DAUGHTER . . . LOOKING FRESH . . . AND SWEET . . . AND LOVELY . . . IN HER BRIGHT NEW DRESS . . . OR HER TRIM NEW COAT.

DRESSES
Washable dresses in spun rayon, sharkskin and shantung. Prints and solid colors. Some with turbans.
\$1.98 to \$7.95

SWEATERS
Cotton and wool in pastel shades. Some hand-embroidered.
\$1.00 and \$2.95

COATS
A large assortment of sizes and colors still on hand in twills and woolens.
\$4.95 to \$12.95

HOUSE COATS
A new shipment of children's cotton housecoats. Zippers and wrap-arounds.
\$1.00 and \$1.98

Blount-Harvey

National RED CROSS SHOE WEEK

MARCH 29th TO APRIL 6th

Join the millions who will attend this brilliant coast-to-coast showing of America's smartest footwear.

America's acknowledged value at \$6.50

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MORE PEANUTS TO BE PLANTED

Farmers To Increase Acreage Five Per Cent

Raleigh, April 2.—Farmers of North Carolina have indicated that they plan to seed 5 per cent more acreage to peanuts this year than was planted in 1939, B. Troy Ferguson, northeastern district farm agent of the State College Extension Service, reported today. However, a decrease in plantings in the Southeast and Southwest will reduce the National acreage by about 5 per cent.

Quoting the latest report of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Ferguson said that farmers as a whole in the United States contemplate planting nearly 3,000,000 acres of peanuts for all purposes, including the sale of edible nuts and for feed. While this will be 5 per cent less than the plantings last year, it would be 23 per cent more than the acreage for the 10-year period from 1928 through 1937.

Present indications are that growers in North Carolina and Virginia will increase their peanut acreage by about 5 per cent, the district farm agent said, "but decreases of 62 per cent in the Southeast and 8.5 per cent in the Southwest are indicated."

The planting of peanuts in Northern Florida and South Georgia is already under way in a limited manner. The plantings are expected to be general by the end of this week if weather conditions are favorable. Reports from the Southwest show that planting in South Texas has been slow, being handicapped by lack of sufficient moisture to provide satisfactory germination. However, seeding is in full swing in the Central Texas belt.

The market price for peanuts was little changed last week, with best Jumbos commanding 4 to 4 1/4 cents per pound, and best Bunch from 3 1/2 to 3 3/4 cents per pound.

42—LIVESTOCK

Raleigh, April 2.—A livestock day for farmers will be held April 10 at the Blackland Branch Experiment Station at Wenaona, Dr. I. O. Schaub, acting director of the State College Experiment Station, announced today. The public is invited to inspect the Southwestern show that planting in South Texas has been slow, being handicapped by lack of sufficient moisture to provide satisfactory germination. However, seeding is in full swing in the Central Texas belt.

J. L. Rea, manager of the station, will cooperate with animal husbandmen from the central experiment station at State College in explaining the experimental work in progress at Wenaona. On exhibit will be Percheron horses, grade and pure bred Hereford cattle, Poland China hogs, and Hampshire sheep.

A trench silo also has been dug as a test of this method of preserving feed in the blackland section.

Prof. E. H. Hostetter and Dr. John E. Foster are the animal husbandmen of State College who are directing the livestock investigations on the Wenaona farm. They will be on hand to discuss with farmers the results of their research, with special emphasis to be given to the highly successful plan of grazing beef cattle on the reeds of Eastern Carolina.

Dean Schaub advised persons attending the Livestock Day to travel via Plymouth on U. S. Highway No. 64, then south on N. C. Highway No. 9, following the signs. There will be about seven miles of dirt road between N. C. 9 and Wenaona. Those who come in by Pantego on U. S. 264, then north on N. C. 99 and 97, will have about 14 miles of dirt road.

BAIN OUT FOR "JOINT-A-DAY"

Beer Committee Pushes Clean-Up Campaign

Reflector Bureau
By HENRY AVERILL
Raleigh, April 1.—Report of the Brewers and North Carolina Beer Distributors committee for its activities during the past 7 months indicates that Colonel Edgar H. Bain has adopted some such slogan as "Close a joint a day and keep prohibition away."

The report shows that the committee has proceeded against 181 licensees since September 1, 1939, which gives the committee an average of almost exactly one a day, if Sundays be excluded.

In 156 of the 181 cases the licensees either lost licenses, were placed on probation or warned. In the other 25 cases dealers in eight counties have been cited to show cause why their licenses should not be revoked upon petition of the committee. In most instances these petitions will be acted upon by the city and county boards during April though the exact date is uncertain in some which are being held up awaiting action of cases in court against the licensees.

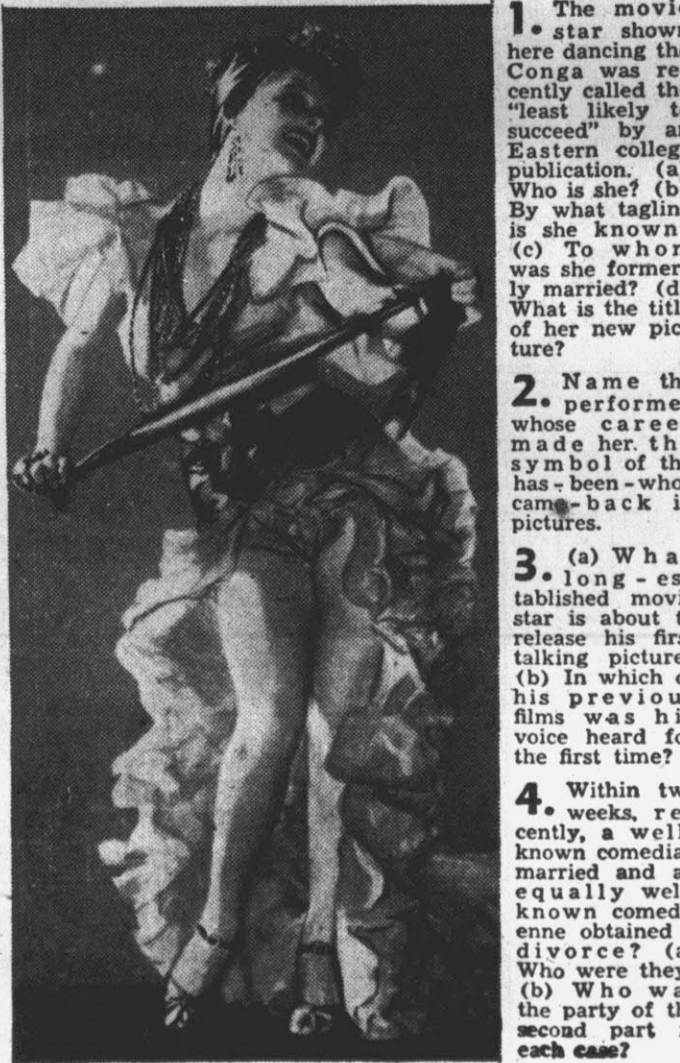
So far the committee's petitions for revocation have been flatly rejected in only three instances — one in Buncombe and two in Beaufort. One petition was voluntarily withdrawn in Durham.

In 26 counties 62 licensees have been revoked. Increasingly intensive campaign against the "joints" is indicated by the fact that 14 of these revocations were secured in March, a record for the committee since its organization.

Ninety-two dealers in 56 counties have been warned by Colonel Bain to clean up or face more drastic action.

In all, 543 outlets in 61 counties were visited by committee inspectors during the seven-month period. The other counties will be

Your Screen Test



1. The movie star shown here dancing the Conga was recently called the "least likely to succeed" by an Eastern college publication. (a) Who is she? (b) By what tagline is she known? (c) To whom was she formerly married? (d) What is the title of her new picture?

2. Name the performer whose career made her the symbol of the has-been-who-came-back-in-pictures.

3. (a) What long established movie star is about to release his first talking picture? (b) In which of his previous films was his voice heard for the first time?

4. Within two weeks, recently, a well-known comedian married and an equally well-known comedienne obtained a divorce? (a) Who were they? (b) Who was the party of the second part in each case?

5. Identify the following: (a) Rene Clair, (b) Jules Garfield, define these movie terms: (c) closeup, (d) panorama.

Count 20 points for each question correctly answered. A score of 60 is good, 80 is excellent, and 90 or above is colossal.

Screen Test Answers

1. (a) Ann Sheridan; (b) The Oomph Girl; (c) She was married to screen actor Edward Norris; (d) "Torrid Zone."

2. The late Marie Dressler.

3. (a) Charlie Chaplin; (b) "Modern Times."

4. (a) Oliver Hardy, Ginger Rogers; (b) Mr. Hardy marries Virginia Lucille Jones, a studio script girl; Miss Rogers was divorced from Law Ayres, screen actor.

5. (a) Rene Clair is a famous French director, (b) Jules Garfield is the real name of the actor known on the screen as John Garfield; (c) a closeup is a movie shot in which the camera is closely focused on the object, (d) a panorama is a camera action in which the camera sweeps over the scenery surrounding it.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

Aboard the Forty Niner—Get out a map of the United States and draw a line between New York and Virginia City, Nev. . . . Virginia City is 21 miles to the west and a little to the north of Reno. Somewhere along this line, this train is bowling across bleak landscapes which, in a few months, will be green with growing corn.

But don't think about corn now. Think about Virginia City. This is a junket to Virginia City, or rather the ghost of it. Seventy years ago Virginia City was the wildest boom town west of the Mississippi; it was the scene of incredible bonanzas, a mining camp where the vigilantes wrote their activities in wisecracks on cemetery tombstones.

Sometimes things happen to a country that can't be adequately explained, like Swing and Ann Sheridan and the New Deal. Virginia City was that way, too; it just happened. But the real Virginia City, the old border-bordello boom town of Comstock days, doesn't exist any more. All that remains is a legend, a ghost locked up in a silver locket.

What happens to a ghost when the movies come along—as Warner Brothers came to Virginia City recently—and pry open the lockets? That's the purpose of this junket, to find out. But before you can appreciate what is happening today, you've got to know what happened—when.

Get out a broom with stiff bristles on it and sweep away the years and the dust. If you sweep hard enough, you'll strike pay dirt. You'll strike silver, and the Com-

visited during the next 3 months. Two counties—Yancey and Mitchell—do not permit the sale of beer, leaving 37 counties to be visited.

WELCOME

Home Demonstration
Club Women
TO
Greenville
AND
Belk-Tyler Co.
Greenville, N. C.
EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER

he comes from South Carolina. In 16 years of portering on pullmans, the most interesting passenger he ever served was the late Floyd Gibbons. He names Gibbons without hesitation. Gibbons, it finally leaked out, once bought him a dinner and gave him a \$13 tip.

Now cut to exterior scene of an apartment house. It is early morning. Dissolve to:

Long shot of a woman—with a suitcase, and a little boy. She carries an accordion under her arm. The little boy is maybe seven. She is walking directly toward the camera. You can tell that she has come along way. Dissolve to:

Closeup of this woman—she is 25, yet old before her time. It is bitter cold. She sets the suitcase on the sidewalk. Then she sits the boy on the suitcase. This boy has no coat. His shoes are split up the back. He keeps snapping his little red hands. He keeps looking at his mother. The woman looks anxiously at the apartment house. It is nine stories high, with hundreds of windows, and she is anxious, scanning those windows. She looks from window to window.

Then she begins to play a song on her accordion. She is playing a wait for a light to change. Then

serenade to a lost dream of some remembered yesterday. She is playing a love song to some face she hopes to see framed in one of those windows. Cut to:

Closeup of a cop who moves up, demanding, yet not unkindly, "What goes on?" He looks at the boy, then back at the woman.

This woman says, "Pay me no mind. I'm looking for him. I'll find him. He's been haunting me and I'll go crazy if I don't find him. I'm not crazy, but I'll be crazy if I don't find him."

"Who you looking for?" says the cop.

"Him," the woman says. "He's up there somewhere. I've got to find him. I know he's there. I've got to find him or go crazy."

The cop places his hand gently on her arm. "All right, I'll help you. I'll help you find him. You come with me now, and I'll find him for you."

The woman looks at the cop. The little boy is beating his tiny red hands. The woman takes the child by the hand, and the cop picks up the suitcase. They move off down the street, the woman, the cop and the child. They step into the street.

the crush of traffic hides them from sight.

Fiction? Not at all. These two episodes happened in New York this week. Their sequels happen every day in the week.

NYU CAGE COACH GETS CCNY LETTER

New York, (AP) — If Howard Cann, New York University basketball coach, thought the close of the cage season would end the ribbing about his team losing to City College after winning 18 straight he was disappointed.

At a basketball writers' dinner recently he was awarded a City College athletic varsity letter, neatly sewn to a huge pair of long underwear.

FEMALE PAIN

Women who suffer painful, irregular periods with nervous, moody spells due to functional cause should find Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound simply marvelous to relieve such distress. Pinkham's Compound is made especially to help weak, tired women to go smiling thru difficult days. Over 1,000,000 women have reported amazing benefits. WELL WORTH TRYING!

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It's here . . . our smashing STOKELY WEEK SALE. With pleasure we offer Nationally famous Stokely's finest foods, the canned goods of superb quality. It's a grand opportunity to load those empty pantry shelves of yours with America's finest at a saving. Visit one of the grocers whose name appears on this ad this week without fail . . .

BIG VALUES in DOZEN AND CASE LOTS

	STOKELY SWEET CORN	Top portion of the finest kernels of corn combined with a delicious creamy mixture . . .
	STOKELY PARTY PEAS	If you like canned peas that taste like they came from the garden . . . try these . . .
	STOKELY Half or Sliced PEACHES	Stokely's are peeled and canned when the peaches are rosy checked and abounding in natural fruit juices . . .
	STOKELY (Medium) WHOLE BEETS	Garden freshness . . . convenient to prepare and serve . . . try these . . .
	STOKELY SHOE PEG CORN	Not just a corn . . . it has a distinctive appearance and taste . . . whole grain.
	STOKELY TINY GREEN LIMAS	Tender and young . . . with that delicate flavor and garden-fresh . . .
	STOKELY KETCHUP	8-oz. bottle 10c 14-oz. bottle 15c
	STOKELY ASPARAGUS (All Green)	Young green sprouts . . . tender and a joy to serve . . . No. 2 large cans . . . 29c
	STOKELY MIXED VEGETABLES	Everything that's good in the garden . . . blended into one delicious can . . . a real balanced food . . . 2 Cans 27c
	STOKELY RED KIDNEY BEANS	3 No. 2 Cans 29c
	STOKELY HONEY-POD PEAS	Pop goes the crisp, green pod and into the pan roll the fragrant green peas . . . all sizes together . . . 2 Cans 29c
	STOKELY TURNIP GREENS	The tender tops of young turnip plants . . . freshly cut . . . thoroughly washed . . . natural flavor . . . 3 No. 2 Cans 29c
	STOKELY TOMATO JUICE	3 14-oz. Cans 27c
	STOKELY CHILI SAUCE	Spicy and just hot enough to be good . . . good consistency . . . a delight to serve the meals with. 8-oz. bottle 15c

	STOKELY WHOLE GREEN BEANS	Finest quality . . . with a real summertime flavor . . . cooked just enough. 2 No. 2 Cans 34c
	STOKELY CUT BEETS	3 No. 2 Cans 29c
	STOKELY'S HONEY-POD PEAS	Garden fresh . . . they're fragrant . . . tempting in appearance and eat swell. 2 No. 1 Cans 25c
	STOKELY PEAS AND CARROTS	Delicious peas and delightful carrots . . . prepared to produce the best taste. 2 No. 2 Cans 39c
	STOKELY FRUIT FOR SALAD	2 16-oz. Cans 38c
	STOKELY RED LABEL LIMAS	A tempting delicacy you and the family can enjoy at everyday prices. 2 No. 2 Cans 27c
	STOKELY TINY GREEN LIMAS	Goodness that is outstanding served alone or in stews. 2 No. 2 Cans 38c
	STOKELY SWEET CORN	Cream style . . . a creamy mixture of finest corn and correct seasoning. 3 No. 2 Cans 32c
	STOKELY FRUIT COCKTAIL	2 16-oz. cans 31c
	STOKELY SPINACH	It's natural flavor . . . washed good and freshly cut . . . 2 No. 2 Cans 28c

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Stokely Brothers and Company are one of the world's largest growers and canners of fruits and vegetables, with 39 modern, sanitary plants located in America's most fertile garden lands. Only the finest fresh fruits and vegetables—picked and packed immediately, are used by Stokely's.

BARTLETT PEARS **29c**
2-16-oz. cans . . .

BARTLETT PEARS **51c**
2 large cans . . .

Royal Anne Cherries **36c**
2-16-oz. cans . . .

Diced Carrots **25c**
2 No. 2 cans . . .

Grapefruit Juice **27c**
3 No. 2 cans . . .

Grapefruit Juice **43c**
2-47-oz. cans . . .

SALE PRICES IN EFFECT APRIL 2nd through APRIL 6th

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On the back of every Stokely label you'll find tempting, kitchen-tested recipes—new and delicious dishes with which to please your family. Stokely's Finest Foods are constantly tested under normal home conditions in Stokely's modern experimental kitchen.

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Strength For The Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

THE CITADEL

When business was tail-spinning down to the terrible crash which shocked the nation eight years ago, a young man entered an airplane at a city in Texas and started a very anxious journey to New York. He was going to attend to certain matters which would mean very certainly a great loss to him financially and probably the total loss of all he possessed. As the airplane rose from the ground he switched on the radio and from the local station came the voice of one of the best-known preachers in this country announcing a text upon which he was going to preach. It was this: "If any of you lack wisdom, let him ask of God that giveth to all men liberally and upbraideth not; and it shall be given him." (Jas. 1:5)

Immediately the young man facing the biggest crisis of his life felt his nerves relax, his peace of mind return, and he knew himself to be equal to his dire situation. Some days later upon his return home, he went immediately to the minister and told him that from the moment he heard those words there came into his heart a strength that he never before knew he possessed.

The young man had responded to life's greatest reality, namely, that round about us at all times are powers which we may use if we will. If we lack anything, be it wisdom or what not, let us ask of God and it shall be given us.

(All rights reserved—Babson Newspaper Syndicate)

FARM WOMEN WELCOME

Greenville tomorrow will be host to about 600 women from six eastern North Carolina counties representing the Home Demonstration Clubs of these counties.

The women of our home demonstration clubs are the real backbone of the various communities throughout our section and we are indeed glad to welcome them to Greenville for their meeting. We are sure that you will find a cordial welcome at the college where your program is to be held and at the other places you plan to visit during your brief stay in our city. We hope you will have an enjoyable day from beginning to end and that when you leave Greenville late tomorrow you will do so with a determination to return again soon and often.

UTOPIA AND OR BUST

(Nation's Business)
New Zealand has been going from bad to worse with its New Era. The story of its tribulations recently was told to the Executive Club of Chicago by a visitor from that Dominion. It is now a good many

years since New Zealanders became security-minded. In the course of their 'progress' they found it necessary first to abolish the six provincial or state governments and later to sterilize the Council by packing it with enough new members to give control to the reform administration. With these obstructions out of the way, the central government could go ahead in earnest with its Borrow-and-Scatter program.

There followed government life, fire and accident insurance, free hospitalization, government-produced electric power, government operation of railroads, various wage and labor acts unionizing the workers and fixing minimum wages by government fiat, widows' pensions, orphans' pensions, maternity aid, family allowances and much other social pap.

But not all these things brought back the old prosperity New Zealand had known. They only brought higher and higher taxes, more and more pauper parasites dependent on government charity. As one financial crisis followed another, the Do-Gooders at Wellington met each of them by throwing the nation deeper into hock and nearer to a purely socialist state.

What will become of poor New Zealand? The answer might be valuable to Americans just now.

Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinnett

Washington.—Note to midwestern and western farmers: That grasshopper bloc in the Senate certainly is doing yeoman service in your behalf. In true hopper fashion, it gave the House Economy bloc a \$1,000,000 kick in the seat of the pants. That meant skittering around to the Department of Agriculture to find out what it's all about and, if what I hear is true, that boot may have a back-breaking kickback.

It's this way: When the present fiscal-year deficiency appropriation bill came up in the House, the economy bloc allotted \$2,000,000 for grasshopper extermination. That made the Senate hopper bloc hopping mad and they raised it \$2,000,000.

The catch, as I understand it, is that now the bill, back in conference, will be subject to some delay. And by the time it gets compromised in conference and back to both floors and past the President, those little fellers may be big ones. And what have you got then? A crop loss, ranging anywhere from \$50,000,000 into nine big figures!

If you want to put the heat on, you better hurry. You know how and where. The Agriculture Department tells me the grasshopper census is almost complete and will be announced soon if funds don't run out completely. Some of the boys over there say that it looks like last year's prediction, which did not pan out, will be justified this year: The biggest hopper crop since the humming 'Nineties.

Question: What city of 600,000 in this great democracy doesn't have the privilege of voting on anything? Answer: Washington, D. C. That's exactly how it is. Inhabitants of Washington, where there is more politics than in any other city in the world; where the nation's democratic principles supposedly are most deeply rooted; where there are more elective officials per square inch than anywhere else, can't even get a squirt at the inside of a voting booth.

The perennial battle to obtain suffrage for the District of Columbia is now at fever heat. High-minded civic organizations and individuals are lined up pro. Oddly enough, equally high-minded citizens are lined up con.

A great many active scrapper-get pretty heated about it, feeling that the district should have its two senators, a couple of representatives, and the privilege of city self-government.

Opponents are less active but pretty numerous. They feel that Washington is one of the best and cleanest governed cities in the country and that granting suffrage to the district would merely open it to all the graft and corruption which has at times, been nearly every sizable city in the land.

Besides, a great many Washington residents—some who have been here as much as 20 years—maintain voting domiciles in other states and mail their votes home when national elections come around. That gives them some political weight from a congressional standpoint and they feel that is sufficient to keep Congress in line so far as their local treatment is concerned.

The district is governed by a commission, composed of three members appointed by the President. Both House and Senate have District of Columbia committees who recommend the measures which govern and provide revenue for the district. Opponents of district suffrage say it's a system that can't be beaten.

Note to the Duke of Saxo-Co-

LEAP BEFORE YOU LOOK

By Peggy O'More

Chapter 31
Girls And Horsewhips
A BE continued. "So Allen, he said the best way to discourage Pierre was to show him-figures."

"Figures?" interrupted Tomi. "Abe nodded. 'Dotty, she'd seen Pierre makin' a wax imprint of your desk keys that day we had that powwow about cuttin' down on expenses, so she went and got herself made one too, and as soon's she got the keys, and you'd gone to bed, she got your books out and took some of the same kind Allen had bought for her. Then she copied them, only she made them different."

"She sat up all night doin' it and her eyes were plumb wore out. But next day, sure enough, you'd no more than started to Los Angeles than Pierre come back and slipped into your office. He read these books, he thought were yours, only they were the ones Dotty had put there when he was drivin' you to the train. And—" Abe's breath went out in a long sigh—"when he saw you were sure goin' to lose the farm, he figured he'd go back to Louisiana."

Tomi's booted foot tapped the floor in growing anger. Dotty had made the books show such a loss the farm would not possibly receive a profit at the end of the season. Wait until she got her hands on Dotty. Lucky for her that Gladys had broken a leg.

Then Tomi sat up in sudden shock. If the books hadn't shown that decided loss, Pierre would still be here. Pierre—had he loved her, had he meant any of the things he had said—wouldn't have cared a tinker's dam about the farm.

Pierre had not been in love with Tomi Toland. Pierre had been in love with French's Frog Farm.

"Abe—" Tomi's voice was stern—"what was in the letter Dotty found in Pierre's trousers?"

Abe shuffled his feet. His face turned crimson. At last he blurted, "Miss Tomi, I can't tell. I promised Allen I wouldn't never let you know."

"Why?" demanded Tomi. "Again the shuffling of feet. 'Well, Allen said once he found out a girl pretended to love him because he was handlin' a case she wanted to win. And he said findin' that out did somethin' to him inside that couldn't never be made right again. And he said you'd had enough heartbreak for one girl and he wasn't goin' to have you feelin' bad over no scum of the earth that wanted to get your inheritance by 'marrying you.'"

Allen Bartell had said that. Allen Bartell had tried to save her from a heartache that he had suffered. And all of the time she had blamed him for Pierre's unceremonious departure.

Tomi's face lighted. "Abe," she cried, "you're the only man on God's green earth worth powder to blow him up. No I'm not aimin' to blow you any place, but tell me, how did Pierre know about my inheritance?"

Abe grinned happily, each and every one of Doctor Smith's teeth in full display. "Oh, he read about it in the newspaper. He was already figurin' on comin' out here when he saw that ad you put in the New Orleans paper."

Tomi's anger softened a little as she remembered Pierre's insistence that they were French. Well, the French were like the Scotch and the Irish and the Germans and all of the rest of the races. They had their thrifty people and their niggardly ones. Only, sometimes thrift was mistaken for something else, and Pierre had convinced himself that he was being thrifty when he considered Tomi's farm as her dot.

Not Cupid
"MISS TOMI—" Abe paused at the kitchen door—"I think Allen's hopin' you'll lose the farm."

"Oh, Abe," cried Tomi, "don't tell me that. After the way he's acted?"

Her sarcasm passed serenely over Abe's head. "I sure do," he continued. "Pierre's actin' that way made him scared to proposition marriage to you for fear you'd figure he was after the farm instead of you."

Tomi shook her head. "No, Abe, you're not built on cupid lines. Aside from that, you're crazy as a loon."

"No, I ain't," countered Abe. "Allen said the only girl he'd marry was one who needed a good horse-whippin' to make her stand without hitchin', and you're the only girl Allen knows who needs a horse-whip to her."

Abe disappeared through the door just as a coffee cup crashed against it.

He didn't come in for lunch. Tomi spent the afternoon packing. She supposed she should call Bartell, but decided to let him do the calling this time.

There wasn't much to pack; most everything had been put up with Toland money. She

burg: On your recent visit, you threw one German agency into a veritable dither.

Loyal Nazis that they are, they were in a sweat for fear you would go home and tell the folks that they were very careless in selecting their neighbors.

That day when you visited their offices, maybe you didn't notice the six-foot-two member of the staff who stood against the glasspannelled door of the office next to theirs. He stood there when you entered; stood there when you left and gave that 'Hell Hitler' salute each time.

When he moved, he disclosed the cause of their shame for written across the glass was the name of their non-Aryan neighbor: Isaac Aaronson.

There will be two eclipses of the sun in 1940.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Knack	2. Incline the head
3. Horses of a certain color	4. Fish yielding superior caviar
5. Being	6. French deity
7. Pronoun	8. Babylonian deity
9. Stupid person	9. Affirmative
10. Number	10. Peruse
11. Season for use	11. Feminine name
12. Heavy	12. Formerly
13. Thing; law	13. Worked out with care
14. Nut	14. Restrain
15. Too late	15. Ireland
16. Tamarisk salt tree	16. Broiled on a gridiron
17. Blundered	17. American artist and author
18. Football position	18. Young bear
19. American Indian	19. Sofa
20. Grain to be ground	20. Defense works
21. Feline animal	21. Penitential period
22. Symbol for selenium	22. Immense
23. Whisk	23. Before
24. Third power	24. Germ cells
25. Scolding	25. By
26. Stage	26. Own; Scotch
27. Sick	
28. Pertaining to a rounded appendage	

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41				42	43				44	45
46					47				48	
49					50				51	

er it would have got his left eye. As it is he has cancelled all speaking engagements for April, but doctors say that by next month he will be as good as new, except that he will probably carry facial scars to remind him not to put off buying new tires when his old ones get slick. Monday he told your Raleigh reporter he had put off getting new tires just a little too long. Those which caused his car to skid on a wet road were so bad he had already told Mrs. McDonald she must not drive the car.

A sign in the Highway Commission elevator reading: "Lost—Valuable Bird Dog—\$500 Reward" attracted considerable attention yesterday until it was noted that in a lower corner the notice was dated "April 1".

William B. Oliver, candidate for insurance commissioner against incumbent Dan Boney, beat Tom Cooper to it in sound-trucking into

A CANDID TALK WITH—



THE MAN WITH A MILLION FRIENDS

WHO HE IS
T. JOE CAHILL helped arrest Two-Gun Tom Horn, bad man of western cattle wars, at the turn of the century. Despite that, Horn liked Joe so well he wouldn't let anyone else hood and strap him when they hanged him at Cheyenne. It's pretty hard making a friend under such circumstances. Joe hadn't read any books on personality and psychology, but his garden variety of companionship worked then and still is successful. He's known now as the "man with a million friends." Most of them say he's the world's champion friend-maker, strictly amateur. Born in Cheyenne when the west was wild, he's been an assistant fire chief there; he's been an unofficial walking advertisement for Cheyenne Frontier days for years; he was Wyoming's publicity director and public relations man for the dude ranchers Association and he managed Tex Rickard's Madison Square Garden rodeo. He has just retired as Cheyenne police chief.

"You don't need to read a book to make friends. It's a matter of being a square-shooting guy. Naturally, if you cross up everybody you won't have any friends. 'I don't know much about psychology. I just know a man has to be sincere or he won't get along with people. 'Of course there is a lot more to having friends than just being sincere and treating others as you would like to have others treat you. 'Some people say the best way to make an enemy is to cash a check for a friend. 'I've cashed quite a few checks for friends in my time and only a few bounced back at me. I keep 'em for souvenirs and the people who gave them to me still are my friends, mostly. 'Help a fellow when he needs help if you expect his friendship. If you lose occasionally, either financially or otherwise, look upon it as an investment you've made in good fellowship and it will come back to you some day with dividends. 'When a friend is sick go and see him or send a card. If you meet him on the street exchange a hearty handshake and some cheerful words. 'If you haven't seen him for a long time, buy him a drink. 'That's a practical formula for nurturing friendship. It isn't very fancy, but it works and I'm sticking to it.' —ROBERT E. GEIGER, AP Feature Service Writer

For House of Representatives

I hereby announce my candidacy for the House of Representatives, subject to the Democratic Primary, May 25th.

If elected I promise to represent Pitt county to the best of my ability.

J. W. H. ROBERTS

Raleigh. Monday Raleigh was systematically cruised by a sound truck carrying the legend "Vote for William B. Oliver and Repeal the Life-time Lease on the Insurance Commissioner Job".

Republican primary for Governor has been more or less—mostly more—overlooked in the North Carolina press because of the traditional refusal of the state to elect a Republican after he's nominated and also because the Republicans haven't heretofore been in the habit of naming a primary.

Despite this neglect by the public prints, the G. O. P. boys are really having their own private political war this time, and it is developing many of the same sort of angles which attend the usual Democratic civil wars.

For instance there is some speculation about what the "regulars" of the G. O. P. organization had in mind when they put H. B. Leavitt of Asheville into the race for Lieutenant Governor. With George Pritchard, of the same city, already in

the running for Governor orthodox strategy would have been to keep a candidate for any other office from coming out in Asheville.

So now some are wondering whether Pritchard will get the organizational support or whether it will go to Frank McNeill of Statesville.

Best guess is that Pritchard will win in either case. His name carries all manner of prestige in G. O. P. circles.

Raleigh is just next door to the Sixth Congressional, where there is a big fight on for Congress, and so occasionally word trickles in here of developments up that way.

Latest story is that the High Point organization, "bossed" by Wade Renfrow, will not attempt to throw its whole 6,000 votes to any particular candidate, but will let the ballots fall where they may. This story, however circumstantial it may appear, is by no means given you with either general or special warranty of veracity.

A Laundry Service For Everyone

Regardless of the size of the family, we have a special laundry service for you. Only we can give you the benefit of the new "Water Softened" method of laundering. No wear and tear, and, by far, better cleaning... always at a price especially for you!

FAMILY FINISH	10c
Per Pound.....	(Minimum 10 lbs.)
Bachelor Bundle	20c
Per Pound.....	(Minimum 5 lbs.)
DAMP WASH	5c
Per Pound.....	(Minimum 10 lbs.)

DIAL 2230
RAINBOW CLEANERS and LAUNDRY
230 ALBEMARLE AVENUE

WHY TAKE LESS THAN A 6 CU. FT. LEONARD!

WHY PAY MORE THAN LEONARD'S NEW LOW PRICES

We're Offering New Reduced Prices and Savings Up to \$60 on 1940 Leonards. The Finest Quality in Town.

LOOK at this big, 6 1/4 cu. ft. family-size 1940 Leonard and check the fine features listed below. The price is only \$119.95!

It's not an old style, last year's model but a brand new Leonard with 1940 improvements! Powered by the silent Glacier sealed unit, it runs only a fraction of the time, saves many dollars on light bills.

And it's only one of Leonard's values. Seven other 1940 Models offer savings up to \$60, on 1939 prices. Many with that new Hi-Humid food-freshener system! Come in, see all the 1940 Leonards—at new low prices you can afford!

*State and local taxes extra

1940 LEONARD GIVES YOU ALL THIS

- Fine Porcelain cabinet finish
- Porcelain-on-steel cabinet lining
- Full 6 1/4 cubic-foot size
- 4-bottle beverage rack
- Supply of food
- 11 1/2 square feet of roomy shelving
- 84 big ice cubes—9 lbs.
- Embossed freezer door
- Silent Glacier sealed unit—requires no oiling
- Automatic light
- Len-A-Latch Door Handle
- 5 Year Protection Plan

\$114.95
Delivered in your kitchen with 5 Year Protection Plan.

Home Furniture Store
J. A. COLLINS Mgr.
719 Dickinson Ave. Dial 2879

Graham Says Brooklyn Will Need Luck To Finish 3rd

SAYS DODGERS ARE DOUBTFUL

Too Many If's in Prospects For This Season

By DILLON GRAHAM
Sports Editor, AP Feature Service
Clearwater, Fla.—The Dodgers surprised everyone by finishing third last season. And in some quarters that has brought on a bit of pennant talk for 1940. But I think the Brooklyn club will have to be mighty lucky to grab third place again.

Leo Durocher has a better ball club than he did last year. But last year's team got some breaks and played out a driving finish.

(Yeah, I know the Dodgers had some bad luck too. Wyatt and Mingo out, etc.) This year's club may not get the breaks. The Giants and Cubs and Pirates, in my book, aren't going to crumble. In fact, they're all going to be better.

The Brooklyn team aren't likely to turn out well. For instance, there's Wes Ferrell. Regarding him, Deacon Will McKechnie sagely observed: "If a guy can't win for the Yankees, how can he win for the Dodgers?"

Then there's old Jim Carleton. He had a fair year with Milwaukee and Durocher says he looks good but the odds are all against him. Mungo? Well, Mungo has always been a spring feature but no one ever heard of him winning 20 games. Wyatt? His injured knee isn't going to be the same again.

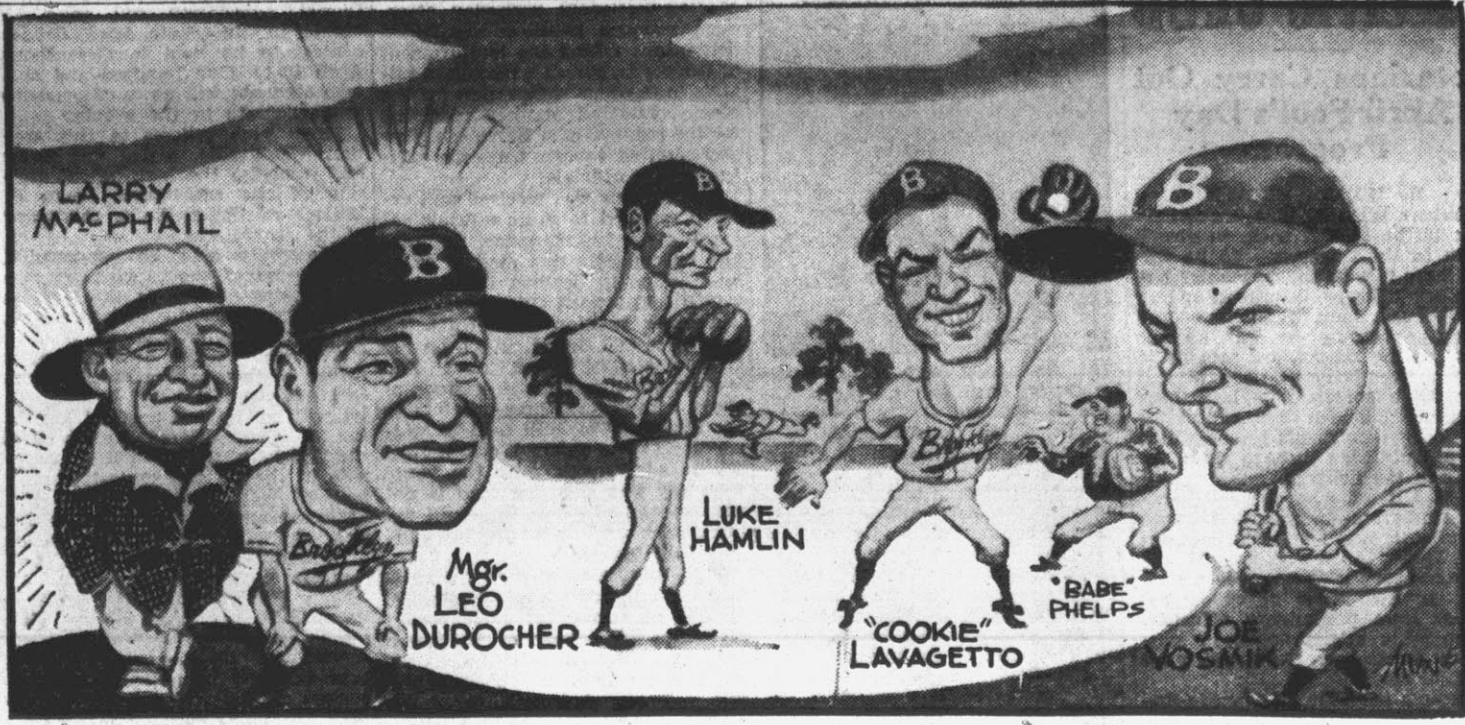
Hugh Casey is high in Durocher's book, and he may have a big year. He won 15 last season. Luke Hamlin won 20 last year but he had never won more than a dozen before. Maybe he can repeat and maybe he can't. Some of the other hurlers will help but there probably won't be a big game winner among them.

The infield should be better with Hal Reese around to spell Durocher at shortstop. And Gus Mancuso should strengthen the catching department to take some of the load off Babe Phelps. Cookie Lavagetto looks good for another big year at third. The outfield looks better, too. If Jim Voornik, from the Red Sox, can hit his old stride, he should furnish a needed punch. Gene Moore figures to be better. Jim Ripple looks for a good year. And Charley Gilbert, a speedy youngster from Nashville, should help.

It's a better ball club and it may finish third again, but, buddy, forget that pennant talk.



Dillon Graham



Harrisburg Will Play Exhibition Game Sunday

To Engage Reading Of Same League At Local Park

The Harrisburg Senators, doing their spring training at Guy Smith park, will engage the Reading team, also of the Inter-State league in the first exhibition game of the season here Sunday afternoon. Reading is doing its spring training at Edenton.

Manager Les Bell again had his charges at work today, following the warm-up yesterday, and the team is expected to be in fair shape for the Sunday contest, to be played at Guy Smith park.

Manager Bell, however, is running into difficulties. Edwin Smoother of Philadelphia, infielder with the Senators, had failed to make his appearance here this afternoon and the skipper indicated that unless he showed up by tomorrow he probably would face a suspension without pay.

The Harrisburg manager was advised today that a bus load of Harrisburg fans would be here for Sunday's game. President Jack Warden of the club, who had hoped to come, will be unable to make the trip, he advised.

The Harrisburg diamond is under a foot of water as a result of the flooding of the Susquehanna river, but advice was received today that it probably would be in playing condition by the time the season opens on May 1. Harrisburg is not affected by the flood as much as Sunbury and possibly some other cities in the league.

ANOTHER MEET HELD BY BOARD

Baseball Directors Attend to Pressing Problems

The Board of Directors of the Greenville baseball club, in the first meeting since its organization, last night disposed of several routine matters, including the naming of a joint bus driver and superintendent of park and a scorer.

Clyde Mallison will drive the bus again this year and in addition will have charge of the club house, and will assume other duties.

Bickett Carroll was selected scorer for the 1940 season.

President Guy V. Smith was authorized to appoint various committees during the week.

The directors adopted certain by-laws and regulations relative to the functioning of the new corporation and decided to hold semi-annual meetings the first Monday in November and in February.

Meanwhile Manager Rube Wilson prepared to welcome players here tomorrow and get ready to start the training period on Thursday. Some 25 prospects, most of the orokies, will be out for the local team this year.

All Evens Up In The Long Run.

Milwaukee, Wis., (AP)—Those sports fans who argue that the law of averages usually even up foul penalties between any team and its opponents over a period of time have good evidence in Marquette's basketball record last year. During the recent basketball season 201 personal fouls were called against Marquette—and exactly the same number against the Hilltoppers' 16 opponents.

Basketball Draws Huge Crowds.

New York (AP)—Is basketball a crowd pleaser? These figures, representing top attendance during 1940 at the places named, would indicate that it is: Madison Square Garden, 16,900; Butler Field House, Indianapolis, 16,000; Minnesota, Field House, Minneapolis, 15,700; Michigan State Field House, Lansing, Michigan, 9,213.

Northern Industrialists Interested In N. C. Sites

Reflector Bureau
By HENRY AVERILL
Raleigh, April 2—Industrialists of New York and the north, in general, are keenly interested in North Carolina as a possible site for new operations. J. T. Anderson, chief of the division of commerce and industry, Department of Conservation and Development, said on his return from a trip to New York.

While away, Mr. Anderson conferred with nearly a score of industrialists with regard to the possibility they might establish new industrial plants in this State.

He reported his reception more cordial and the general outlook much brighter than it has been for several months. Interest in North Carolina is continually on the increase, he said.

Anderson added that he has scheduled a number of engagements with officials and engineers of the northern plants which have decided to send representatives to North Carolina to look over the situation and to inspect possible sites for new industries.

The division which Mr. Anderson heads has been largely instrumental in securing more than a hundred new industries for North Carolina in both 1938 and 1939 and prospects for repeating this year are regarded as bright.

The division head said that he has continued to stress the fact that North Carolina is not seeking fly-by-night or chiseling industries and that no appeal is being made on the basis of "cheap labor."

TRACK MAN USES GREYHOUND AS PACER

Louisville, Ky. (AP)—"Bullet Bill" Slider, University of Louisville trackster, thought he might learn something from a greyhound, so he started running with one! "It might sound unusual, my training with a greyhound," said Slider, "but I figure that I can study the dog's muscle coordination and learn something. And when he's frisky, he sets a fine pace for me to follow—makes me forget I'm exerting myself."

Slider, a 21-year-old ordained minister, in addition to his school work, jogs around the university's cinder paths with his dog, "Black Boots."

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust executed and delivered to J. J. White, Trustee, by J. P. Lockamy and wife, Novella W.

50 MILES PER HOUR NOT STANDARD

Change In N. C. Law Would Not Solve Problem

Reflector Bureau
By HENRY AVERILL
Raleigh, April 2—Should the next North Carolina General Assembly reduce the State's maximum speed limit to 50 miles an hour—as will undoubtedly be proposed—there would be no more uniformity among states of the South Atlantic section than now exists.

Nor would the change tend to make speed limits of all the states more nearly alike. At present there is a wide variance in limits all over the country and any law abiding citizen driving even across a few state lines finds himself driving under almost as many limits as he finds states.

For instance, the North Carolinian finds new speed limits in every state which touches his own.

Here the maximum is 60. Drive into South Carolina and it's 55. Motor up to Virginia and it's 50. Go west to Tennessee and the limit is your conscience and what the authorities consider "reasonable." Try Georgia and it's 55.

A survey of state laws just released by the National Highway Users Conference indicates that the most conflicting and confusing regulations bind buses and trucks. The regulations on this type transportation as to speed are as widely varying as those affecting size and weights.

Speeds, of course, differ but there is an apparent trend toward specific zoning limits on the open highways, permitting faster travel in some sections, checking it down in others.

Nebraska and Minnesota emphasize the "slow down at sundown" 60 mile speed on open highways in daytime and a 50 mile limit after sunset. Connecticut drops from 50 to 40. Montana allows 55 miles per hour after sunset.

TO MAP PLANS FOR SOFTBALL

Directors Called To Meeting At 8 Tonight

Hoping to start play about April 20, directors of the Greenville softball league have been called to a special meeting to be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the C. C. Insurance offices on Evans street to discuss a schedule and other problems which must be solved prior to the start of play.

It appears now that the league will play five nights each week, using the Third street park. It also is hoped that another field at the school can be arranged and two games be played at one time.

Interest has steadily increased in the sport and President J. D. Simpson declared today that at least two girls teams probably would be organized this year and play each other as well as girls' teams outside the city.

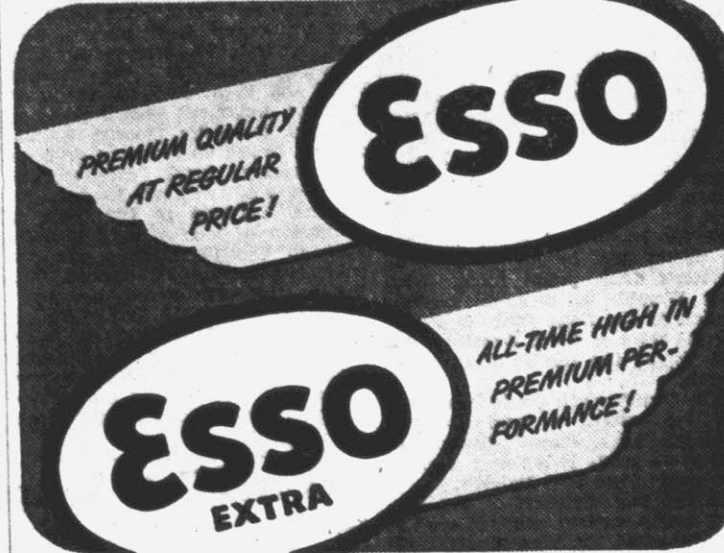
At least eight boys teams are assured for this summer and President Simpson said others wanted to come into the league if arrangements could be made to provide playing space for more than that number. It had been proposed at one time that Guy Smith park be used for softball on the nights the Greenies were away, but this plan failed to work out satisfactorily and has been abandoned.

President Simpson urged a full attendance at tonight's meeting as time for starting play is nearing and several problems must be ironed out before the season gets under way.

TURF CHAMPS COME FROM ONE PADDOCK

Paris, Ky. (AP)—So difficult is it to produce one racing champion that the breeding of four is put down as phenomenal. Yet in 1934, Seabiscuit, Granville, Flares and Snark all ran together as yearlings in the same paddock at Arthur B. Hancock's Claiborne study near Paris. Seabiscuit recently became the world's leading money-winner with a total of \$437,730. Granville was the champion 3-year-old of 1936 and won \$111,820. Flares was a great English stakes winner, once capturing the 2½-mile Ascot Gold Cup. Snark won the Great American stakes, the Metropolitan, the Queens county and the Suburban. He set a world's record for 6½ furlongs.

2 Great New Gasolines!



STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW JERSEY

Lockamy, on the 29th day of December, 1937, which said Deed of Trust is duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County in Book T-21, at page 577, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness there secured, the undersigned will offer for sale, for cash, at public auction, before the Court House door in Pitt County, North Carolina, at 12:00 o'clock, Noon, on

Tuesday, April 23, 1940 the following described real property, located in the County, and State aforesaid, and in the Town of Greenville, to-wit:

"All that certain piece, parcel or tract of land, lying and being situate in the County of Pitt, said State, and in the Town of Greenville: BEGINNING at a point on the north side of Fourth Street, 83 feet from the northeast intersection of Fourth and Tyson Streets, and runs thence in an easterly direction with the north side of Fourth Street 50 feet to a point, the southwest corner of Lot No. 8; thence northwardly, parallel with White Street, with the line dividing Lots Nos. 6 and 8, 132 feet to the southwest corner of Lot No. 7; thence westwardly, parallel with Fourth Street, with the line dividing Lots Nos. 5 and 6, 50 feet to a point, the southeast corner of Lot No. 3; thence southwardly, parallel with White Street and with the line dividing Lots Nos. 6 and 4, 132 feet to the point of BEGINNING on Fourth Street, and being Lot No. 6 in Block Three in the plan of Greenville Heights, according to map recorded in Map Book 2, page 49, in office of Register of Deeds of Pitt county, and being a part of the same lot conveyed to L. J. Smith and E. G. Duke and wife, recorded in Book N-15, page 464, of the Pitt County records, and by L. J. Smith to Johnson and wife by deed recorded in Book E-17, page

16." This the 22nd day of March, 1940 J. J. WHITE, Trustee. J. B. James, Attorney. 11wk-4wks

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION Having this day qualified as administrators of the estate of Adelle E. Brooks, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to file them with M. B. Hodges, Gritton, N. C., or J. H. Brooks, Grimesland, N. C., within 12 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 March 21st, 1940. M. B. HODGES and J. H. BROOKS, Administrators of Adelle E. Brooks. M21 1twk-6wks

NOTICE OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY By virtue of the authority of the law vested in me as Administrator

of the Estate of Mrs. Maggie B. Carson and also of an order of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County in Special Proceeding entitled, "In re the petition of J. B. Bowers, Administrator of the Estate of Maggie B. Carson for authority to sell personal property," the undersigned, will on

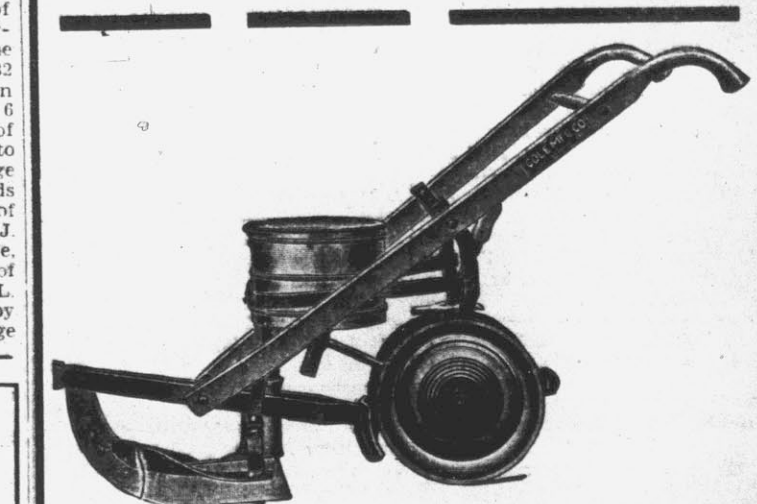
Monday, the 25th day of March, 1940, and at 2 o'clock P. M., sell at public sale on the premises of the late Theophilus and Maggie B. Carson which is about 1½ miles Southeast of Bethel, N. C., the following personal property:

About one hundred barrels of corn and a quantity of hay, and possibly some other articles of personal property.

This the 14th day of March, 1940 J. B. BOWERS, Administrator of the Estate of Mrs. Maggie B. Carson. 11wk-21

WANT ADS PAY

Cole Corn Planters



THE STANDARD CORN PLANTER FOR FARMERS WHO MAKE PROFITS

Here's Why A "Cole" Corn Planter Gives Satisfaction And Added Profits:

- Uniform Distribution . . .
- No Waste or Skipped Space

When You Need An Agricultural Implement For Any Purpose On The Farm, Buy Only The Best

COLE

Cole has put the best into every implement they make which assures you of long implement life and complete satisfaction and profits.

"COLE'S" Fertilizer Distributors—Fill your needs and give satisfaction

"Everything For The Farm"

Blount-Harvey Co.

Greenville N. C.

THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)



BLONDIE — by Young



Out Like A Lion—In Like A Lamb!



Now Showing: Invisible Foes!

UNCLE SI SAYS



"I'll never forget the day I put a want ad in The Reflector the first time. I needed money awful bad . . . so I advertised an old cow for sale . . . the next morning five people came out fir to see it. I sold her at a mighty good price . . . I sold a lotta things since wid dem little ads . . ."

Read And Use The Want Ads!

WANTS

Rates 1 1/2c 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.

PLUMBING - HEATING Your Dependable Plumber and Steamfitter C. L. RUNS 312 Evans Street

BABY CHICKS - U. S. - N. C. APPROVED pullover tested. Hatches each Tuesday. Purina Feeds and Poultry supplies.

W. G. (BILL) RUSH (S NOW LOCATED in the Tire rebuilding building of Scott's Service Station. Repairs to all makes cars are guaranteed and prices are reasonable.

FOR SALE - THREE COLORED tenant houses. Each lot 40ft x 110 ft. Situated First and Pitt streets. BOB GREENE 271f

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.

MONEY TO LEND ON EASTERN North Carolina improved farm lands. Unlimited amount - No inspection charge. low interest rate.

REASONABLE RATES FOR LOCAL or long distance moving or hauling. Cargo insured. Call C. A. Coward, Dial 2577 or 2814.

FOR SALE - GOOD SOLID SEED peanuts - Virginia Bunch, 5 cents. Mrs. B. T. Cox, Winterville, N. C. Sat. - Tue.

ROOM FOR RENT TO BUSINESS couple or gentlemen. Twin beds, garage. Mrs. C. M. Warren, Dial 3256 between 9:00 a. m. and 5:00 p. m.

HOT WEATHER IS COMING! Prevent refrigeration trouble by having the motor and condenser checked, cleaned and oiled now.

SEE ME FOR DELIVERED PRICES Certified Porto Rico Potato Plants delivered any quantity, grown in Georgia. Shipments last week in April. George Kittrell, Winterville, N. C.

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

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.

WOODSTOCK J. A. Moore Office Equipment Company, 254 Tazewell Street, Norfolk, Virginia; W. E. Kerr, Agent, Rocky Mount, N. C.

Complete Beauty Service in An Atmosphere of Refinement. All Registered Cosmetologists. FREE PARKING LOT

GREENVILLE BEAUTY SHOPPE North Carolina's Most Modern 219 E. FIFTH ST.

CURB SERVICE Steaks, Fried Chicken, Hot Dogs, Hamburgers, Sandwiches, Cigarettes, Beer, Soft Drinks Home-Cooked Meals

McLawn's Cafe 5th & Green St. Dial 3311

1938 FORD V-8 "85" COUPE - LOW mileage. Motor, body and upholstery in perfect condition. Large luggage compartment. This is a one owner car. You can find no cleaner car in Greenville. Sold on easy terms, \$425.00. White Chevrolet Co., Inc. 2-eod-3ts

MALE INSTRUCTION - WE want to get in touch with mechanically inclined men with character, references, must be employed, reliable with fair education, who wish to better themselves by training, in spare time at home and later in our shop for Electric Refrigeration and Air Conditioning. Write fully. Utilities Institute, care Reflector. 2-2t

REGISTERED JACK AT STUD 1939 Grand Champion State of Kansas. Five years old. Weighs 1290 lbs., 15 1/2 hands high, nine inch bone, 68 inch heart girth. Fee \$15.00 for one, \$12.50 for from one to six, \$10.00 for six and over during any three months period. James E. Bryan, Goldsboro, N. C. Phones: Office 99 - Residence 541. 2-10ts

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

FORD 1934 - 1/2-TON PICK-UP Motor runs good, upholstery in good shape. Four good tires. Hurry for the bargain, \$99.00. White Chevrolet Co., Inc. 2-eod-3t

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

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

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

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

1938 CHEVROLET MASTER Deluxe Town Sedan - Turret Top, knee action, valve-in-head six. Fish-eye body makes this car the biggest value of the year. Spottless upholstery. Equipped with Deluxe Radio, excellent finish. Only \$445.00. White Chevrolet Co., Inc. 2-eod-3t

POTATO CHIPS FRESH DAILY Peoples' Bakery 1

GET OUR PRICES ON WOOD'S Glarae, Wood's Hybrid, Latham's double and nine other kinds of seed corn. Also Wood's Virginia bunch and Virginia Jumbo. Have a few bushels Haberland early soy beans also. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 26-1f

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

WANTED - 4 MEN WITH CARS free to travel. Earn \$5 to \$6 per day. See W. R. Lanier, 910 Evans street from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. 2-1tp

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

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

FOR RENT - TO COUPLE - FURNISHED apartment, private bath. Dial 2074 after six p. m. 1-3t

1939 CHEVROLET MASTER Deluxe Sport Sedan. An excellent car for family use. Roomy interior, large luggage space, very low mileage, extra equipment includes Heater, Radio, full group of Deluxe accessories, \$595.00. Terms, White Chevrolet Co., Inc. 2-eod-3ts

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

FOR RENT - STORE OPPOSITE Norfolk-Southern Depot, occupied by S. M. Woolfolk, possession May 1. See or phone Mrs. J. E. Winslow, 3255. 2-eod-3ts

FOR RENT - TWO NICELY FURNISHED rooms. One furnished with double bed, one with double bed and a single bed. Both convenient to bath. Dial 2482. 2-2t

Richmond Livestock

Richmond, April 2.-Hogs: Receipts light, market 10 cents lower than Friday, quoting good and choice 190 to 225 pounds \$4.85 to \$5.05; the top; 100-120 pounds \$3.15-\$3.65; 120-140 pounds \$3.65-\$4.35; 140-160 pounds \$4.35-\$4.65; 160-180 pounds \$4.65-\$4.95; 225-250 pounds \$4.45-\$4.95; 250-300 pounds \$4.25-\$4.75; over 350 pounds \$3.95-\$4.45. Sows under 350 pounds, \$3.40-\$3.90; over 350 pounds \$2.90-\$3.40.

Cattle: Receipts early consist principally of few odd lots of cattle with prices generally steady. Steers: Strictly good fat butcher steers, quotable \$2.25-\$2.50; Mediums around \$6.50 to \$7.50 and common from \$5 to \$6. Heifers: Average run of nearby medium heifers from \$5.50 to \$6.50 with good beef breed heifers around \$7.50 to \$8; Poor grades as to value. Cows: Good fat butcher cows mostly \$5.25-\$5.75; mediums \$4.25-\$4.75; common and canners around \$3 to \$4. Bulls: Good fat butcher bulls \$6.00-\$6.50 with extra choice a little higher; lights around \$5-\$6. Vealers: Active with fairly good demand, \$10 practically top on good to choice vealers; extra choice vealer, selling at \$10.50; poor quality selling at \$9.50.

Weather: cloudy, temperature 60.

HOG MARKETS

14-HOGS M M M M M M M M 5.05 Kinston 4.95 Rocky Mount 4.95

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, April 2.-AP-Aside from strengths exhibited by aviation, a few steels and specialties, the stock market today generally failed to get very far either way. Steels moved up at the opening. Dealings were slow from the start and prices were slightly mixed near the fourth hour.

With Wall Street opinion still divided over immediate business prospects and intensification of the allied blockade against Germany, the disposition of traders was to keep most speculative commitments light.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

Table with columns for stock names and closing prices. Includes Anaconda, American Radiator, Bethlehem Steel, Coca Cola, Commercial Credit, Consolidated Oil, Continental Can, Electric Bond and Share, General Motors, Gillette, International Telephone, Lorillard, Nash Kelvinator, National Dairy, Otis Steel, Packard, Paramount Pictures, Pullman, Pure Oil, Radio, Reynolds, Simmons, Southern Railway, Standard Brands, Sperry Corporation, Texas Corporation, Texas Gulf Sulphur, United Aircraft, United Corporation, United Drug, U. S. Steel, Warner Pictures, Western Union, Douglas Aircraft, N. Y. Central, Phillips Petroleum, American Tobacco, U. S. Alcohol, Aviation Corporation, Curtis Wright, American Telephone, American Radiator, American Telephone, American Tobacco B, Anaconda, A. C. L., Atlantic Refining, Bendix Aviation, Bethlehem Steel, Chrysler, Col. Gas and Electric, Commercial Solvent, Consolidated Oil, Curtis Wright, Dupont, Electric Power and Light, General Electric, General Motors, Liggett and Myers, Montgomery Ward, Reynolds Tobacco B, Southern Railway, Standard Oil of N. J., U. S. Steel.

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish) WHEAT - Open Close Pr. Cl. May 105 104 104 104 July 104 103 103 103 Sept. 103 103 103 103

CORN - May 56 56 56 56 July 57 57 57 57 Sept. 58 58 58 58

OATS - May 41 40 40 40 July 36 36 36 36 Sept. 33 32 32 32

RYE - May 66 65 65 65 July 63 63 63 63

New York Cotton

New York, April 2.-AP-Cotton futures opened three to seven lower. Prices around the end of the first hour were one higher to one lower. Forenoon trade was quiet, with all active deliveries, except old July, holding around the previous close. Old July, however, eased four points to 10.25. May (new) traded at 10.65 and October 9.77.

Open Close Pr. Cl. May 10.45 10.49 10.52 July 10.25 10.23 10.30 Oct. 9.72 9.72 9.78 Dec. 9.59 9.50 9.57 Jan. 9.56 9.54 9.57 Mar. 9.45 9.43 9.51

SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY

Chocolate Meringue Pies, Ginger Bread, Butter Biscuits, Peoples' Bakery. 2-1t

STAGE STUNTS AT CIVIC CLUB

Rotarians Carry Out April Fool's Day Program

By WYATT BROWN Herbert Waldrop paid his fee for a guest, he took it back, to give it again to the treasurer - did he finally leave it with the treasurer? Nobody can tell what happened or how it happened. John Webb threatened resigning because he was on the spot having forgot to provide a supper. Everybody at once wanted to make a speech. The last thing heard was Kinchen Cobb calling for the floor to finish his speech which had already been through three episodes in the delivery.

J. B. Kittrell who was in charge of the program - or was it? Anyway, he took over and further bedlam ensued. It was April Fool's night and everyone seemed possessed - mostly with speeches none of which got further than preliminary effusions before being interrupted by Wesley H. Kinchen Cobb yelling for the floor again.

Through it all Dr. N. Thomas Ennett was given the attention of the club for the announcement of Dr. Strecher's address of "The Effects of Alcohol on the Human System" to be given at Wright Auditorium at the College next week under the auspices of the Alcoholic Beverages Control Board and the Pitt County Medical Society. Dr. Ennett assured everyone that the address would be of high scientific order and by one also possessed of wide actual experience with drunks in hospitals and homes.

Lester Bell, manager of the Harrisburg Baseball club, Ditty Gough, coach, and Jack Gordon, sports editor of the Harrisburg Evening News, each addressed the very gratifying remarks about the fine reception being given the Harrisburg Baseball club which is holding its spring training practice at the Guy Smith stadium.

They said they found Greenville people most hospitable. Guests of the club last night were Harold Stator and the newly elected Junior Rotarian from East Carolina Teachers College and from out of town: besides the Harrisburg baseball men, Charles R. Ebby of Norfolk, and Wilbur Ormond of Ayden.

It was a haywire occasion that Greenville Rotarians found themselves precipitated into last night. Finally ice cream was served followed by - yes followed by salad and cold cuts. Most everyone had given up hopes that there really would be any food by that time. And by that time everyone had made a speech of some sort - or had they?

Plan Open House At Chicod School

(Continued from Page One)

Miss Fowler, the other third grade is building and furnishing a doll house. Also, this grade is representing, on a freeze, the development of transportation.

Children of many lands are being displayed in dolls dressed by members of the fourth grade of which Miss Ricks is the teacher. Miss Winslow's division of the fourth grade is preparing a good health house. The group under Miss Aycock is working on a project on Holland.

Poetry books and other displays on poetry will be shown in Miss Proctor's fifth grade room. With Miss Womble as director, another section of the fifth grade is studying the state of North Carolina, and will display the results of their research.

Miss Tan's sixth grade is preparing for exhibit a sand-table on Lapland. Miss James' division of this same grade is building a miniature set of old Fort Raleigh.

In the two divisions of the seventh grade, various projects are being displayed. In Miss Tatum's division are produce maps of North Carolina, a sand-table on Africa and booklets on the same. Mrs. Phillips' section is working out an exhibit on birds - including all species.

High school exhibits include work from all departments. In Home Economics, house plans, including plans for floors, walls, and furnishings are to be shown. Also, clothing projects worked out by the various members will be on display. This work is being carried on under the direction of Miss Becton. Civics and English, under Miss Thomason, will contribute a unit on transportation, done by the eighth grade civics class, and magazines published by the tenth grade English class.

Science, including biology, general science, and chemistry, will offer contributions in the form of drawings, a house with running water, and other models along the lines of study which the classes have been engaged in. These are being prepared with the guidance of Mr. Lennox. Miniature reproductions of historic inventions, maps, and books made by the students will be exhibited by Mr. Morris. In the French department posters with French captions and booklets on related subjects will be on display. English classes, also under Miss Overman, as are the French, will offer a display of booklets on Journalism.

The Open House is being held for the purpose of showing to the patrons of the community the work that has been attempted in the school this year. It is also for the purpose of establishing a finer relationship between the school and community, and there will be an educational and amusement program in the auditorium.

School Musicians To Give Concert

(Continued from Page One)

directs the Glee clubs, feel that the trip to Greensboro is a just reward for the boys and girls who worked so hard. However, in order to go to Greensboro, money must be provided to pay for gasoline and oil to take the one hundred and ten boys

To Be At Ayden



At the Ayden High School auditorium on April 3rd at 8 p. m., Eugene C. Schram, Jr., will conduct the Houghton College Choir in a concert of sacred music. The forty members of the group sing unaccompanied referred to as "outstanding among eastern college choirs."

Mr. Schram, the conductor, is a graduate of Westminster Choir College, Princeton, N. J., having specialized in conducting, vocal and organ work. While at Westminster, he assisted Dr. John Finley Williamson, conductor of the famous Westminster Choir. Mr. Schram has had wide experience as a member, organizer, and conductor of choral groups. Particularly significant was his ministry of music in several metropolitan churches.

During two summers Mr. Schram served as conductor of the Westminster Choral group in their summer camp at Mantoloking, North Carolina. The group was for three seasons given the choral parts of the great pageant, "The Lost Colony," which has been given as part of an annual historical celebration sponsored by the United States government. This pageant was attended by four governors as well as the President of the United States. A leading New York newspaper, in commenting on this event, pronounced the opinion that, "By far the most distinctive thing about the pageant was the music furnished by the Westminster group."

Dr. John Finley Williamson was most enthusiastic in his praise of Mr. Schram's work in this connection.

and girls up there and bring them back. The following groups and individuals will render selections at the concert and also go to Greensboro: Soprano solo, Louise Kilgo; alto solo, Julia Ann Bland; girls' trio, Louise Kilgo, Rebecca Moyer, Rosalie Brown; boys' quartette, James Allen, Morris Abeonius, Bruce Thigpen, Bob Whickard; mixed quartet, Ruby Duncan, Jennie C. Joyner, Morris Abeonius, Ward Williams; boys' Glee club; girls' Glee club; mixed chorus; and the high school band of sixty pieces.

Committees from the student body will canvas the town shortly, offering tickets for the concert, and the student body of the high school will purchase tickets whether they plan to attend or not.

Fourteen Cases In Recorder's Court

(Continued from Page One) Jack Vines and J. T. Barnes, colored, assault, 90 days, suspended upon payment of \$25 each; Clarence Ward and V. A. Jackson, drunk on highway, judgment suspended upon payment of costs; George Holton, colored, drunk on highway, 30 days, and driving drunk, careless and reckless and without license, six months, sentence to terminate at expiration of four months if damages to Charlie Eaton's car are paid; Henry Fleming, colored, failing to give stop signal, pay costs, license suspended 30 days; Linwood S. Worthington, driving carelessly and recklessly and without proper brakes, not guilty; Joe Caton, driving drunk and leaving car parked on highway without proper lights, not guilty.

Newton Gets Jump In Taking Census

Washington, April 2.-AP-Fired by civic pride, the town of Newton, N. C., claimed today the earliest start on the 1940 population census.

Newton's enumerators set out at midnight last night and were well along with the job 12 hours later. A message from Newton to Washington headquarters at first indicated the count had been completed, but a checkback disclosed this was erroneous.

In 1930 the town had a population of 4,394.

Board Gets Pleas For Better Roads

Members of the Pitt County Board of Commissioners yesterday afternoon received petitions and heard delegations asking the improvement of two roads, passed a resolution relative to the new registration for the county, adopted another providing for the removal of a Negro cemetery and received reports from the various county officials.

A complaint was received and ordered referred to State officials regarding the maintenance, drainage and upkeep of a dirt road in Falkland township, leading from highway No. 43 toward Crisp.

Another petition asked that the road from Old Salem church on the Greenville-Black Jack road and the Greenville southwest for a distance of about a mile and three-quarters to the Simpson-Cox Mill road be widened. It was pointed out that a school bus travels over the route each day and that the road is not wide enough in places to permit vehicles to pass without threat of running into the ditch.

The commissioners passed a resolution giving registrars five cents, instead of three, for each person registered other than on the three Saturdays they will be at the respective polling places. The boost in pay was recommended both by J. H. Harrell, chairman of the Pitt County Board of Elections, and by Dr. Paul E. Jones, chairman of the County Democratic committee.

The commissioners passed another resolution providing for the removal of graves in a colored cemetery on the Barber property between Fourteenth street, extended, and Tenth street, extended, site of a proposed subdivision.

Home Furniture Store Takes Over New Line

The Home Furniture Store, located on Dickinson avenue, has been selected as local agency for the Leonard electric refrigerators, which are on display at the store.

J. A. Collins, manager of the store, invites his customers and friends, as well as prospective electric refrigerator purchasers to view the Leonard line.

Given Prison Terms On Whiskey Charge

Four persons, one white man and three Negroes, arrested by Pitt county ABC officers, were given penitentiary terms by Judge Isaac M. Meekins in federal court in Washington this morning and yesterday.

The four were: Otis Taylor, white, 18 months for transporting, placed on probation; Joe Boyd, 18 months for transporting; Elmer Rogers, a year and a day for manufacturing; Robert T. Smalwood, year and a day for manufacturing.

Symphonic Chorus To Enter Contest

The Eastern Carolina Symphonic Choral Association will enter 13 events in the State High School contest to be held in Greensboro April 16-19. One hundred and sixteen students will go to Greensboro to participate in the events. Likewise the Three high schools in this section, Winterville, Ayden and Snow Hill comprise the high school division of the association. Lewis S. Bullock of Greenville is conductor of the groups.

Winterville will be represented with its mixed chorus which received a rating of One at the District contest in Greenville last Saturday. Ayden will enter five events. Its mixed chorus which also received a rating of One in the district contest, mixed quartet and boys' quartet will go, having received a rating of Two. Warren Kinlaw will sing the tenor solo. He did not compete in the district contest, having received a rating of One in the State contest last year. Likewise the girls' chorus received a One rating in Greensboro last year, so did not compete in the district contest.

Snow Hill will enter four events - its well known mixed chorus also received a rating of One at the state contest, as did the girls' chorus. This was not heard in the district contest. The boys chorus sang at the district also receiving a One rating. The mixed quartet received a Two.

Chandler Smith, a member of the Robersonville Symphonic chorus and a pupil of Mr. Bullock's will sing the baritone solo. Ike Manley and Ed Smith, both members of the Goldsboro Symphonic chorus, and also pupils of Mr. Bullock, will sing the tenor and baritone solos in the class A division.

It is significant that all the large groups including three mixed choruses, two girls' choruses and a boys' chorus all go to Greensboro with One ratings.

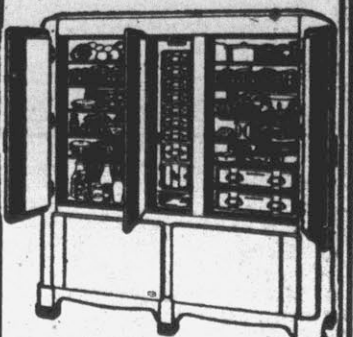
Recruits Sought For U. S. Army Air Corps

Sergeant Stonewall Jackson, in charge of the local army recruiting station, has been advised that there are 375 vacancies for flying cadets in the U. S. Army Air Corps and that corps officials would be at seven

Advertisement for Betty Davis' 'The Howard Bondage' featuring a photo of Betty Davis and a book cover. Text includes 'TODAY WED.', 'GREEN HORNET No. 10', and '500 Cotanche St. Dial 2636'.

colleges in North and South Carolina for the purpose of receiving applications. Men between the ages of 20 and 27 years, who have completed at least two years in college or can pass an equivalent educational examination and are physically qualified for military services or invited to file applications. Corps officials will be at Duke University April 8-13 for receiving applications and April 15-20 as an examining board; and at Wake Forest, the University of North Carolina and State College April 15-20 for receiving applications and April 22-27 as an examining board. Prospective applicants also can contact Sergeant Jackson at the Armory building here.

HOT WEATHER AHEAD!



Protect Your Health With One of Our Ice Refrigerators

Enjoy your meals knowing your food has been kept sweet, fresh and untainted

SANITARY Ice Refrigerators

Offer Protection to the Entire Family! ● Gleaming White ● Enamel Finish ● Long Wear ● Convenient Shelves ● Large Ice Compartment.

PRICE AT \$19.50 and up

Quinn-Miller & Stroud

500 Cotanche St. Dial 2636

DON'T BE "Penny Wise"

and "Pound Foolish"

IT'S AN OLD SAYING ... AND IT'S TRUE!

A Few Cents Saved Per Acre Now May Cost You Dollars and Cents This Fall - ROYSTER Is One Quality Only!

... Are Of A Formula Determined After Careful Laboratory Research

ROYSTER IS FIRST!

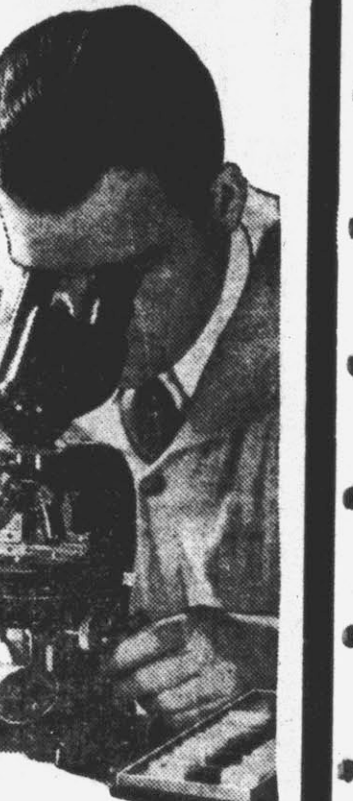
To Guarantee 6 Plant Foods in Fertilizers

In Addition To The Primary Plant Foods: Nitrogen, Phosphoric Acid and Potash - ROYSTER Now GUARANTEES Definite Amounts of The Secondary Plant Foods: CALCIUM-SULPHUR-MAGNESIA which experts say is much needed for tobacco

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Greenville, N. C.



A great new love drama by the author of "THE CITADEL"

Carole Lombard, Brian Aherne, Ann Shirley



VIGIL IN THE NIGHT

Extra "Blue Danube" Symphonic Musical



Fashion Novelty