

THE WEATHER

Cloudy tonight and Thursday, possibly a few light showers in west and north-central portions; somewhat warmer tonight and cooler in the mountains Thursday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

— NEWS —
FOR THE READER

— RESULTS —
FOR THE ADVERTISER

VOL. 107 No. 98 Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 3, 1940

Associated Press

Price: 5 Cents

VOTES REVEAL NEW STRENGTH FOR 3RD TERM

Roosevelt Assured Of
94 Votes of New
York State

WISCONSIN ALSO
SUPPORTS F.D.R.

Kansas City, Meanwhile, Gives Overwhelming Majority To Foes of Tom Pendergast Machine

— President Roosevelt seems assured of the 94 convention votes of his home state, New York, if he wants a third term.

The presidential campaign management of Vice President Garner struck at the Roosevelt third term movement yesterday in New York's primary election and failed.

In the only four congressional districts where the regular organization designees for delegates to the convention were opposed Garner men were beaten overwhelmingly.

While not formally committed, the successful candidates of Tammany and the allied democratic organization are substantially certain to support the President if he enters the fight.

In Wisconsin the voting Democrats are three to one for a third term for the President.

Whether they can back up that stand at the party's nominating convention this summer remains in doubt today, however, as returns from the state's delegate elections mounted.

Mr. Roosevelt swept the preferential primary and advisory votes from Vice President Garner, but whether the President would find a solid 24-vote delegation in his ranks at Chicago was questionable.

There was a possibility that might capture some district delegates. His candidates were in the running in at least five of Wisconsin's ten congressional districts.

This and the sharply increased Republican vote which resulted in the Thomas E. Dewey delegate-at-large ticket taking a commanding lead over those pledged to Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan tempered New Dealer's elation.

In Kansas City aroused clean-up forces led by 7,500 actively campaigning women tore the city's scandal-gripped city hall away from Tom Pendergast's machine yesterday.

The victory achieved by a fusion of independent Democrats, Republicans and civic leaders was almost as decisive as any the erstwhile Democratic boss ever achieved for his puppets.

Fusionists elected John D. Gage, democratic lawyer, as mayor by 20,000 votes and swept seven of their eight councilmanic candidates and both municipal judges into office with him.

Falkland's Parents View School Work

Open house was held in Falkland school last week, at which time work done by the pupils was on exhibit in the various rooms. The material exhibited covered the year's activities.

Open house was held so that parents and others interested could visit the school, and see and discuss the work that had been carried on during the year.

The program began at 6:30 p. m. at which time the entire school was open for inspection. The teachers and selected pupils acted as hostesses in the different rooms. This provided an excellent opportunity for pupil, teacher and parent to meet together in the workshop where the child spends the greater part of his day.

At 8 o'clock the P. T. A. meeting scheduled for that night was called to order by the president, Mrs. C. A. Lawrence.

The sixth grade, under the direction of Miss Mavis Parker, had charge of the program. The school Glee club sang, "Lonesome Road," and "The Mill." A short play "The Meeting of the Hobby Club" was presented by members of the sixth grade. The school winners in the county-wide recitation-declamation contest, closed the program with their recitation, "Harvey Bradshaw," second grade, gave "Bobby Don't You Touch 'At Cake," Lucella Smith from the sixth grade gave her selection "Clary's History Lesson."

After the program Miss Hattie Parrott from the Division of Public School Instruction was presented by Mr. D. H. Conly, superintendent of Pitt county schools. Miss Parrott talked about school activities and her observations in the schools of the Scandinavian countries.

The meeting was closed with a short business session of the association. The meeting adjourned to continue the inspection of the various school rooms.

In the 38-years reign of Henry VIII of England, 72,000 criminals were executed.

Art Festival Attracts Prominent Guests From Many Sections Of State

Festival Speaker



A feature of Thursday night's program of the Community Art Festival under way here this week will be an address by W. C. Harris, director of the N. C. Press, at 8 p. m. in the new Municipal building auditorium. Mr. Harris will speak on "The University of North Carolina Press and Book Publishing in the South."

PLANT GROWTH RUNNING LATE

Improvement Expected
To Be Noted
Now, However

R. C. Rankin, sales supervisor of the Greenville Tobacco market, today issued his second report on crop conditions within 50 miles of Greenville, setting forth that tobacco plants are green and healthy and stands are good, but very small for this time of the season.

The report called attention to the fact that snow blanketed this section of the state on March 24 and was followed by two days of freezing weather, but added no great damage was reported except to further retard the growth of the plants.

In some instances, however, it was reported, cloth on the plant beds sagged because of the weight of the snow and froze the ground, killing plants in that particular spot and some plants around the edges of the bed, where the cloth was pulled from over them, allowing the ground to freeze and pull them up.

The report further set forth that damage from insects had been negligible and that blue mold has not appeared, but added that there was general complaint over the size of the plants which have not grown to any great extent during the past two weeks. It pointed out, however, that more favorable weather has been experienced since March 27 and that plants now are beginning to grow. It also added that farmers now are picking weeds from the beds, breaking the crust of the ground and loosening the soil, resulting in more rapid growth of plants from now on.

It also was stated that in some sections farmers were behind in preparing land, but set forth that the lateness of the plants will allow plenty of time for preparing for transplanting, which, from the present outlook, will not get under way before two weeks from now. Exceptions to this situation are found in certain townships in Beaufort and Martin, as well as from the Vanceboro and other sections of Craven and in Duplin county.

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In the 38-years reign of Henry VIII of England, 72,000 criminals were executed.

Wood, once used by the ancient Britons to dye their skins, is now being used to dye the blue uniforms of London police.

Invitations have gone out to the high schools in eastern North Carolina to attend the fifth annual High School Day of East Carolina Teachers College, scheduled for Tuesday, April 16, and acceptances are already coming in.

As over twenty-eight hundred visitors from 113 high schools in 31 counties, last year visited the campus on High School Day, it is expected that at least that number will be present this year.

A program similar to that of previous years has been mapped out, though certain new features have been added. There will be more exhibits of the work of the various departments this year, each department having been asked to put on display whatever it cares to show of its work and equipment.

There will be the usual seating by counties in the Wright auditorium for the morning program at 11:45, and a roll call of the various counties, with some official reporting numbers present from each, and at the barbecue luncheon county grouping will be observed, certain

lanes being reserved for certain counties. An admission to the luncheon will be strictly by ticket, the tickets will be issued officials of each school at the time of registration. Registration will begin at 9:30 to allow for a new morning feature, a softball game between Pitt and Wilson counties; with the winner privileged to challenge an opponent for 1941. These two counties have run each other a close race in previous years in numbers attending. Wilson having led in both 1936 and 1937, Pitt in 1938 and Wilson in 1939.

The visiting band for the occasion will be the Pasquotank county band from Elizabeth City, the only county-wide band in the district. In the four other years Greenville, Wilson, Belhaven and Plymouth furnished the bands.

In the afternoon, there will be opportunity for the high school guests to visit the rooms of the various departments of instruction of the college and study the exhibits as well as enjoy the ball game and moving picture scheduled to be shown.

Annual Affair Being Presented On More Elaborate Scale This Year; Large Crowd Hears National WPA Art Director Holger Cahill Speak; Continues Through Sunday

Exhibits open from 9 to 3
Thursday to colored people; formal
dinner Thursday evening at
Woman's club; program sponsored
by Literature department.

By MRS. W. C. HARRIS

The opening of the Community Art Festival in Greenville on Tuesday was an auspicious occasion and attendance at the various exhibitions of this sixth annual event was exceedingly gratifying. The dinner at the Woman's club last evening, in honor of Holger Cahill, of Washington, D. C., national director of the WPA art program, and Mrs. John D. Robinson, president of the North Carolina Federation of Women's clubs, was an elaborate social affair. A number of prominent men and women from various parts of the state and Greenville were special guests.

Last night Mr. Cahill delivered an illustrated lecture on "American Art in General," at the city hall before a large and appreciative audience.

The Community Art Festival will continue through Sunday. The exhibits at the Woman's club, the WPA Art Gallery, at Fifth and Cottage streets and in the building, 207 E. Fifth street, opened today at nine o'clock. A special invitation was extended to the 600 women attending the Home Demonstration meeting at East Carolina Teachers College to visit the Art Festival exhibits.

Thursday from nine until three o'clock the exhibits will be open exclusively to the colored people and the colored school children of the community. The exhibits will be open to the general public from three until six p. m.

A formal dinner will be given at the Woman's club Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock, honoring W. C. Harris, of Chapel Hill, director of the University of North Carolina Press, the editor of Green Lights, Greenville high school paper, which won first prize at the recent convention of the Columbus Scholastic Press Association at Columbia editors.

At 8 p. m. there will be a special program sponsored by the Literature department of the Woman's club, in the auditorium of the new city hall. Miss Frances Wahl will preside. The Greenville High School Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Ona Shindler, will present a program of music. Mr. W. T. Couch will deliver an interesting lecture on "The University of North Carolina Press and Book Publishing in the South." He is the able director of the University of North Carolina Press. The public is cordially invited to hear Mr. Couch speak at this time.

The Greenville Community Art Festival is presented on a more elaborate scale this year. It includes exhibitions of paintings, industrial arts and hobbies, art work from East Carolina Teachers College and the Greenville schools, and individual collections of porcelain, old glass, pottery, etc. In addition numerous exhibits may be seen in the windows of Greenville stores.

The natives of the island of Guam, known as Chamorros, are of Malay origin with strains of Spanish, Mexican, Chinese, American and Filipino blood.

Mrs. George E. Cherry, Sr., 71, resident of Greenville for 40 years, but more recently of Pactivus, died at the Pitt General hospital here this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock following two weeks of critical illness.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the residence of a sister, Mrs. Julius Brown of 112 West Second street, by Dr. R. S. Boyd, pastor of the Greenville Presbyterian church, of which Mrs. Cherry was a member. Burial will follow in Greenwood cemetery.

Mrs. Cherry moved from Greenville to Pactivus about two years ago and, with her husband, made her home with a son, G. E. Cherry, Jr. She was well known in Greenville and throughout the county.

She is survived by her husband, one daughter, Mrs. R. M. Jackson of Raleigh; two sons, Guy T. Cherry of Kinston and G. E. Cherry, Jr., of Pactivus; four grandchildren; four sisters, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Hugh Cobb of Tarboro, Mrs. J. P. Fleming of Williamston and Mrs. O. W. Harrington of Oteen; two brothers, J. A. Thigpen of Florence, S. C., and W. J. Thigpen of Sanford, Fla.

Only one case was tried at the afternoon session of County recorder's court yesterday afternoon, the defendant being a white man charged with abandonment and non support.

The defendant, Theodore Harris, was given a 90-day sentence, suspended upon condition that he pay the sum of \$2 weekly into the welfare office to be used in the support of his children.

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Scores Pelley



Blond Dorothy Waring of New York, a secret agent for a former house investigating committee, is shown in Washington as she told the Dies committee William Dudley Pelley, the Silver Shirts leader, had related to her his plans to march on Washington and set himself up as "white king" of the country. She said strands of her hair had been burned in a test—which she passed successfully—to determine whether she was 100 per cent Aryan.

PAPER IS FINED FOR CONTEMPT

St. Louis Post Dispatch And Editor
In Court

St. Louis, April 3.—(AP)—The Post Dispatch was fined \$2,000 and two executives of the newspaper were fined and given short jail sentences today by Circuit Judge Thomas Rowe, who found them in contempt of court for editorially criticizing dismissal of an extortion case in his court.

The individuals were Ralph Coghlan, editor of the editorial page, who was fined \$200 and sentenced to 20 days, and Daniel Fitzpatrick, nationally known cartoonist, \$100 fine and 10 days in jail.

A contempt citation issued against Managing Editor Ben Reese was dismissed on the ground he had no responsibility for the editorial comment.

Joseph Pulitzer, president of the Pulitzer Publishing Co., publishers of the Post Dispatch, appeared in court to answer for the company.

Coghlan and Fitzpatrick were immediately taken into custody by the sheriff.

After Judge Rowe's decision, Pulitzer issued a statement in which he said "the issue will be carried to the Supreme court of Missouri."

Two editorials and a cartoon, which were the basis of the contempt charge related to the dismissal March 4 of a \$10,000 extortion charge against State Representative Edward Brady.

The contempt proceedings were instituted by Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller at the direction and request of Judge Rowe.

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J. E. WINSLOW TO SPEAK FOR LEAF GROWERS

Named Spokesman at
Meeting In Wash-
ington

3-YEAR QUOTAS
TO BE PROPOSED

Under Suggestion
Farmers Would Vote
Both For Three-
Year And One-Year
Marketing Quotas.

Washington, April 3.—(AP)—Representatives of Southern flue-cured tobacco growers agreed today to put up a united front before members of Congress from leaf growing districts in urging enactment of legislation authorizing a farmer election on marketing control quotas extending over a 3-year period.

At a session preliminary to a meeting with congressmen they named J. E. Winslow of Greenville, N. C., president of the North Carolina Farm Bureau Federation, as spokesman for the group, which also included representatives of bankers, merchants and warehousemen.

"We must convince our congressmen that the farmers want this legislation and are behind it," Winslow said.

J. B. Hutson, assistant agricultural adjustment administrator, for who attended the preliminary meeting, explained that under the proposed legislation farmers would vote on two propositions, whether they desired marketing control for a one-year period or a three-year period.

If the legislation were approved, he said, a flue-cured quota referendum would be held in July on control for 1941, as well as control for 1942 and 1943. The flue-cured growers approved quotas on their 1940 sales last year.

He explained it would be possible for farmers to approve control for a single year without agreeing to a three-year program. Under the present control act the secretary of agriculture is authorized to call a referendum on a program for one year only.

Growers from the flue-growing belt including Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia, were represented at the meeting, which Winslow described as harmonious.

Officers were elected for two-year terms at the 1939 meeting, but the women selected Tyrrell county as the meeting place for next year. Mrs. B. L. Tyson of Red Oak is district president.

The women were welcomed by Mayor Jack Spain, with Mrs. H. V. Durance of Tyrrell county delivering the response. Following the roll call by counties, the Jane S. McKimmon Loan Fund Girls were presented. J. P. Criswell, land use planning expert of N. C. State College Extension Service, addressed the group on proper planning, and minutes and district reports were read by Mrs. O. C. Swindell of Panteo.

A lecture on clothing was presented by "Miss E. Ficiency," represented by Rev. Gilbert Davis, assisted by Mrs. Davis.

Following a luncheon provided by the Red Oak Community club, the women enjoyed group singing and a song and dance program.

The State Federation was represented by Mrs. Herbert Boney of Duplin county.

Dr. ReBarker was introduced by Mrs. J. Brooks Tucker.

Delivering the principal address to the gathering Dr. ReBarker used "The Home" as his subject and described it as the first organized or centralized family life, a social unit which puts first the welfare of the individuals composing it. Its environment affords the first opportunity for social adjustment, he said, and the home is the anchor of human life.

Among those present day dangers to the home he pointed out intoxication and rapid social changes; liberation of womanhood and childhood; women in business and professions; home functions assumed by other agencies; social distractions; changes in marital ideas and misconceptions of freedom.

Although many of the women here failed to register, 433 signed the books as follows: Pitt county, 154; Bertie, 103; Martin, 31; Beaufort, 23; Washington, 71; and Tyrrell, 51.

Infants under two years of age ride free on one transcontinental airline; from two to ten they pay half fare and over ten they are charged adult rate.

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Hitler Chieftain Asserts Germany Is Mobilized For Decisive Thrust In West

A Ducking For A Flood Victim



This flood victim was mighty lucky to even have a boat when the flood waters hit the city of Kingston, Pa., but he was luckier still when Coast Guards hove in to rescuing distance when his boat overturned. The victim is about to be rescued and placed in the Coast Guard boat along with several other flood victims.

Great Britain Ignores Jap-Sponsored Regime

DISTRICT MEET IS HELD HERE

More Than 500 Women
Here For Annual
Session

Between 500 and 600 women attended the eleventh annual meeting of the Fifteenth District Federation of Home Demonstration clubs held in the Austin building at the college today, at which Dr. Herbert ReBarker of the college was the principal speaker.

Officers were elected for two-year terms at the 1939 meeting, but the women selected Tyrrell county as the meeting place for next year. Mrs. B. L. Tyson of Red Oak is district president.

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To Continue To Recognize Chiang's Government

London, April 3.—(AP)—The British Far Eastern policy has undergone no change and the British government will continue to recognize the Chungking government of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek as

Social and Personal

H. E. Nickens, accompanied by the New Bern and Washington managers of the Charles Stores, attended a sales convention in Raleigh last night.

Dr. W. I. Wooten and Dr. John Cotton Taylor of Washington left today for Winston-Salem to attend the Carolinas - Virginia Hospital conference. They will be gone until Saturday.

Mrs. A. H. Critcher, who has been very ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. B. Rowlette, is slowly improving.

Edwin G. Moore, II, returned to Denington School, Rome, Ga., yesterday after spending the spring holidays with his mother, Mrs. Selma Carson Moore.

Recovering.
John Ed Arnold, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Arnold, who underwent a mastoid operation on Sunday is doing nicely in Pitt General hospital. Mrs. Arnold was formerly Miss Ruth Aman of Greenville.

Recovering.
Mrs. Wilbur L. Worthington, of Ayden, Route two, is recovering from an operation in Pitt General hospital several days ago, although she is still confined to the hospital.

Undergoes Tonsil Operation.
Dave Nobles is getting along nicely following a tonsil operation on Saturday. He is now recuperating at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Nobles on West Fourth Street.

Leaves Hospital.
James Cheatham, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cheatham, who has been receiving treatment in Pitt General hospital, has returned to his home on West Fourth Street.

Ill.
Friends of Henry Speight will be sorry to learn that he is still ill at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Speight of Greenville Route Four.

Mid-Week Services.
There will be mid-week services in the Emmanuel Baptist church this evening at 8 o'clock.

Party.
The Missionary Society of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist church will give a party for the children of the Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Grades of the Sunday School Thursday, April 4, 3:30 p. m.
Work done by our Missionaries in Alaska will be studied, followed by stories and games of the Alaskan children.

Assembly Program.
The assembly program at the College Tuesday was divided between music and a talk by a visiting speaker, the Greenville high school glee club, under the direction of Miss Osa Shindler, having given one number, and Ray Yoder, art counselor for schools in the Southern Study experiment, having talked on "The Place of Art in the Modern School."

The Glee club opened the program with a fine interpretation of "Listen to the Lambs."
After the music, A. Dittmer, of the College music faculty, introduced the speaker, saying that he "takes more joy in creating the beautiful than in doing anything else."
Mr. Yoder then spoke briefly of the importance of the opportunity for creative self-expression, of the ground lost in art in the schools during the retrenchment in the period of depression, and of the need for the teacher to help the child observe and then find means to express himself.

E. C. T. C. Alumnae Meeting.
The Alumnae of E. C. T. C. will hold its regular monthly meeting on Friday night at 7:30 in the "Y" Hut. Hostesses will be Misses Deanie B. Haskett, Evelyn Rogers, Grace Smith and Mrs. Jamie Jackson Simmons.

Guests speaker will be Miss Mamie Jenkins. All members are urged to attend as important business is to be discussed.

Elected.
Miss Louise Williams, of the Mathematics Department of the College, was elected president of the Greenville branch of the American Association of University Women on Monday night at the regular monthly meeting of the Association; and Miss Ruby Scholz, of the College Home Economics Department, was named Secretary. Both will serve for two years, the regular term. Miss Lella Higgs was chosen vice-president to fill the vacancy left for the coming year by the resignation of the present vice-president, Mrs. Luther Herring.

The meeting Monday night was a dinner meeting, the meal having been served in the Home Economics dining room in the new classroom building by the class in cafeteria management, which is under the direction of Miss Ruby Scholz.

Two important steps were taken by the group. A gift of sixteen dollars was set aside for the Fellowship Fund of the national organization, and a plan for associate membership in the local group was adopted.

Before the meal Miss Jean Abeyon sang "Estrellita" and "Bird Songs at Twilight," with Miss Wilda Royal as accompanist.

After the dinner, a business meeting was held, with Mrs. Luther Herring in the chair. Mrs. Herring has served the A. A. U. W. in a double capacity this year, as she has acted as president to fill out the unexpired term of Miss Dorothy Schnyder, and as vice-president in her own right.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
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.

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

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

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.

7:30 p. m.—The Alumni of E. C. T. C. will meet in the "Y" Hut.

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

Ill.
Mrs. Elmer Cox is ill at her home on Dickinson avenue.

Speaks in Farmville.
E. C. Hollar, of the College History department was the speaker last night at a dinner meeting of the Farmville Rotary club. He talked on "Changes in Living Conditions in Urban and Rural Communities Throughout the Ages."

Dr. W. I. Wooten, of Greenville, accompanied Mr. Hollar to Farmville.

Round Table Club Meets.
Bethel, April 3.—Members of the Round Table Club were entertained by Mrs. M. M. Johnson at her home on Tuesday afternoon.

The President, Mrs. J. B. Bunting presided. After a short business session, Mrs. F. L. Andrews, in charge of the program, presented as guest speaker for the afternoon, Mrs. V. S. Pollock, an outstanding musician, of this section. Her version of Lohengrin's opera made an enjoyable story hour for all.

The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Alton Carson added zest to the social hour with novel refreshments. Each guest was presented with a new book, which on closer inspection proved to be a mock book containing surprise delicacies. —Reported.

Spring Dance.
Wilson, April 3.—The Green Parrot Club will present Glenn Miller and his orchestra for its Spring Dance April 22 at the Planters warehouse in Wilson.

The featured singers in the Glenn Miller band are lovely, blond Marion Hutton, and Ray Eberly. At the present Miller is playing at the Cafe Rouge of the Pennsylvania Hotel in New York and broadcasting over NBC and CBS six times weekly. Miller has just completed a record-breaking engagement at the Paramount Theatre in New York.

Miller brings his band South to play a number of college dates, which include the University of Virginia at Charlottesville April 19th and 20th, and here the following Monday night, before returning to New York for his Tuesday night broadcast. Glenn Miller's recordings of "Moonlight Serenade," "Sunrise Serenade," "In the Mood" and "Tuxedo Junction" have set a new record, according to officials.

The Green Parrot Club is doing everything possible to assure a successful dance and there will be plenty of spectator seats for those who just like to look on.

Garden Club to Present Program.
On Friday, April 5 the Garden Club presents the program at the Fine Arts Festival in the Woman's Club with two prominent speakers, Mrs. Isabel Bowen Henderson, of Raleigh, who speaks on "Staging a Flower Show and Flower Arrangements" in the morning at 11 o'clock; in the afternoon, Mrs. J. Buren Sidbury will give an address on "Garden Club Work."

At one o'clock lunch will be served at the Club House for out-of-town visitors. Immediately following lunch the program featuring Mrs. J. Buren Sidbury, president of N. C. Federation of Garden Clubs, will begin.

Our district chairman, Mrs. J. R. Bennett and many visiting Garden Club presidents are expected.

During the morning session, musical selections will be given by Mrs. J. H. Waldrop and in the afternoon Mrs. M. V. Jones of Farmville, will sing.

The programs are open to the public and it is hoped a large crowd will attend.

Hill-Rouse.
Mrs. Willie Edward McGowan announces the marriage of her sister
Gay Coe Rouse

Tennison Sell Hill.
Sunday morning at 8 o'clock
March twenty-fourth, Nineteen hundred and forty
Greenville, North Carolina

A wedding characterized by impressive simplicity was solemnized in the Eighth Street Christian Church of Greenville on Sunday morning, March twenty-fourth at eight o'clock, when Miss Gay Coe Rouse, of Greenville and Pollockville, became the bride of Tenny-

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



Latin America has inspired a whole series of sun and surf clothes. Here is a swim suit of red, green and white cactus print finished with a snug fitting red corselette waistline and topped with a red rose in the hair.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
April 3, 1900.

CONVENTIONS

We Have a Gathering Every Day

Miss Sallie Cotten, of Cottendale, this county, is visiting Miss Bessie Henderson, in Salisbury.

April showers bring May flowers and mud.

The corporation commission has made a report showing that there are in this state 218 towns, railways in 96 out of 97 counties, 13 telegraphs and 65 telephone companies, 9 street railways, 58 steamboat companies, 87 banks and 34 building and loan associations.

S. I. Dudley and Leon Tucker were in Johnson's Mills on Friday.

son Sell Hill, of Kinston. The Rev. W. A. Ryan, pastor of the church, officiated in an impressive ring ceremony.

Only members of the immediate families and a few close friends attended the marriage.

The couple entered the church together and were unattended. The bride wore a light blue dress with navy accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of Sweetheart, roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. Hill is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Rouse of Pollockville. She attended the city schools of Greenville and for the past several months has been connected with the Pitt County Health Department.

Mr. Hill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hill of Kinston, and is employed at Belk-Tyler's in that city.

After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Hill will make their home at 210 East Blount street in Kinston.

Speaker Honored at Dinner.

The dinner at the Woman's Club last evening, given in honor of Holger Cahill, of Washington, D. C., national director of the WPA art program, and Mrs. John D. Robinson, president of the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs, was an elaborate social function. A number of prominent men and women from various parts of the State and Greenville were special guests.

Immediately following the dinner, a representative and appreciative group of art lovers heard Mr. Cahill deliver an illustrated lecture on "American Art in General" at the City Hall.

Mrs. J. H. B. Moore, president of the Woman's Club, which sponsors annually the Community Art Festival, presided over the program, preliminary to the lecture. The East Carolina Teachers College String Quartette, under the direction of A. L. Dittmer, played several selections including "Intermezzo Nocturne" from Midsummer Night's Dream by Mendelssohn.

Mayor Jack Spain welcomed the visitors to Greenville and praised the achievement of local clubwomen in inspiring and maintaining a widespread interest in art in our community.

Out-of-town visitors presented included Mrs. May Campbell, of Raleigh; Mrs. I. R. Hodges, Winston-Salem; Miss Ethel Williams, Wilmington; Mrs. Clarence Beasley and Mrs. J. M. Perry, of Colerain, and Mr. Ray Yoder, consultant in art, who is spending the week in Greenville, and others.

Mrs. John D. Robinson, of Wallace, president of the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs, extended greetings to the audience.

G. Mayo are on the sick list, We hope they will soon be well and out.

Mr. Cahill who has a very pleasing personality, said that he was happy to be in Greenville because it gave him an opportunity to renew very pleasant memories and acquaintances in relation to his former connections with North Carolina. He praised the local club in its work to advance art in this small town community which is so far removed from the Metropolitan Centers of Art.

The national director of the WPA art program, an outstanding authority in art, traced the tradition of art from the earliest colonial times to the present day in our country. He prefaced his lecture by explaining that the WPA art gallery means that art patronage is changing from small groups to the entire population of the country. He reminded that North Carolina is the state in which the federal art program, originated. The first WPA art gallery was opened in Raleigh in 1936, he said.

Mr. Cahill traced the fine art of painting from the handicrafts and from John White, the Roanoke artist, grandfather of Virginia Dare and the first artist in North America, to the present day of revival in art. Early American art began, he said, with the craftsmen who first came to this country from Europe, the larger number from England.

The speaker used scores of slides, tracing the history of art from the early signpainters and craftsmen. While showing the pictures Mr. Cahill discussed the technique, style and subject matter of the artists. He said that North Carolina is leading the way in the return of the fine arts to the masses.

Greenville is one of the 72 national art centers in the United States, most of which are located in the south. Millions of children and thousands of adults have been reached and inspired through these centers of art, he stated.

In concluding, the distinguished artist said that North Carolina is on the right road toward making art more democratic and enriching the life of entire communities.

FALKLAND NEWS
Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Savage and children, Norma Frances and Baxter, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Brown of Falkland.

Miss Olive Mayo, who teaches school at Chicod was home for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Mallard of Burgaw, spent the week-end with Mrs. Mallard's mother, Mrs. C. A. Marslander.

Miss Louise Powell of Fayetteville is spending some time with Mrs. P. G. Mayo here.

Miss Ruth Pittman of Falkland, who is now teaching in Fountain, was home for the week-end.

Master Billy Bryan and Lewis Lawrence spent Saturday in Washington.

Mrs. Susan Robinson and Mrs. P. G. Mayo are on the sick list, We hope they will soon be well and out.

WIFE IS HELP TO BROUGHTON

Out-Veterans Husband As Newspaper "Man"

By HENRY AVERILL
(This is the fourth in a series of articles on wives of the gubernatorial candidates. Another will follow soon.)

Raleigh, April 3.—J. M. Broughton, one of the leading gubernatorial candidates, brags a great deal about the fact that he was once a newspaper man—but if Mrs. Broughton is around he is silent in several languages on that subject. Reason is that Mrs. Broughton worked eight years in the newspaper field, while the candidate's experience was limited to six months as a reporter on the Winston-Salem Journal.

Mrs. Broughton's work was in the circulation department of a Raleigh daily. Her standing instructions from the publisher were to ask new subscribers to the mailing list, but never to take old ones off, no matter how many decades their subscriptions might be in arrears.

Alice Harper Willson was born in Raleigh, a daughter of the late William W. Willson, who was grand secretary of the grand lodge of Masons in North Carolina from 1917 to 1923. She was a grand niece of Donald Bain, state treasurer from 1886 to 1892.

She grew up as a school mate of Melville Broughton; but it was not until he hung out his shingle in the home town that he began to court the dark-haired girl who sang in the Edenton street Methodist church. She had been educated in the Raleigh public schools and at Peace College.

She was married to the tall lawyer on December 14, 1916. They have four children.

Alice, their 20-year-old daughter, graduated from Peace and attended Salem College; Melville, Jr., 18-year-old senior at Needham Broughton high and a member of the school debating team; Bobby, 15-year-old honor roll student; and Woodson, 12-year-old co-editor of the neighborhood newspaper.

Though her chief interest is her home and the children, Mrs. Broughton participates in activities of the Woman's club; the Garden club, the Rex Hospital guild and the P. T. A.

hope they will soon be well and out. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith and children, of Greenville, spent Sunday with Mrs. C. A. Marslander. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Ellis and son, Howard, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Parker.

Miss Venita Morrill, who has been visiting in New Bern was home on Sunday, but returned to New Bern to spend several more weeks with Mr. and Mrs. David Morrill. Miss Morrill will attend the garden shows while on her visit.

Gus Forbes was in Falkland on Sunday.

Mrs. W. A. Hearn of Tarboro was the guest of Mrs. J. F. Parker Sunday.

Mrs. John Denton and little Miss Susie Lee Denton visited Mrs. W. J. Moore Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lawrence Morrill and little Olive Venita Morrill spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Jenness Morrill, Jr. here.

Carson Jones attended church services in Greenville Sunday.

King Mayo of Rocky Mount was home for the week-end.

We are very glad to learn that our new president for the P. T. A. for the new year has been elected, and will be Mrs. Milton Moore. I am sure we will all try and do our part toward helping in every possible way to make the coming year a most helpful and successful P. T. A.

High School Classes To Give Play In City

The Greenville high school dramatics classes, under the supervision of R. G. Walser, will present "Waiting For Lefty," a one-act play by Clifford Odets, at the State Theatre, Thursday, April 4. There will be two performances, one at 7:15 and one at 9:15.

Winning over Goldsboro, Wilmington and Raleigh in the preliminaries, the local dramatists were entitled to compete against Rocky Mount and Lexington in the semifinals, winning out in this also. The play is now in Chapel Hill competing for state-wide honors.

Sixteen students constitute the cast. They are as follows: H. R. Goodall, Russell Rogerson, Thomas Campbell, Gene Johnson, Leonard and James Briley, Verda Harris, Herbert Lee, George Tyndall, George Garret, John Anderson, James Worsley, Spencer and Bickett Carroll, Thad Nobles, and Julia Ann Bland.

HELP FOR TIRED WIVES.
Pinkham's Compound helps to calm weary, unstrung nerves due to female functional "irregularities." Famous for over 60 years in helping women. Try it!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Farm Loans
No Appraisal Fee
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GREENVILLE HI NEWS

THOMAS WILLIAMS

"WAITING FOR LEFTY"
"Waiting for Lefty," the contest play given in Chapel Hill Monday night, will be presented at the State Theatre tomorrow night in two performances—at 7:15 and 9:15.

The results of Monday night's finals will be announced in tomorrow's Reflector.

EYE TESTING
The North Carolina State Commission for the Blind is conducting a state-wide survey to determine the condition of the eyes of the school children of the State.

The purpose of this survey is to determine the number of North Carolina school children who have defective eye sight and to take remedial measures in correcting these defects.

TO BE GUESTS
Six students from the journalism class will be guests at a dinner at the Woman's Club tomorrow night. They are Maribelle Robertson, Spruill Spain, Marjorie Dudley, Preston Clark, Laura Hearn and Spencer Carroll.

Two writers from the University of North Carolina press will also be guests.

Agent From Karpen's To Be At Store Here

Francis Swain, factory representative of the Karpen Furniture company, will be at the Quinn-Miller & Stroud store all day Friday of this week for the purpose of conferring with patrons.

Mr. Swain will have a complete line of upholstery samples and will aid prospective purchasers in making selections. The store's windows will display Karpen products.

All-Vegetable Way To Pep Up Lazy Insides

This all-vegetable laxative is easy to take and easy on lazy intestines if simple directions are followed. Spicy, aromatic BLACK-DRAUGHT at bedtime usually permits ample rest; acts gently, thoroughly in the morning. The chief ingredient of BLACK-DRAUGHT helps tone lazy bowel muscles. The millions of packages used invite your confidence in BLACK-DRAUGHT. 25-40 doses, 25c. (adv.)

SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

Amie Mae Brown Jones vs. Wilbur Allen Jones.

The defendant, Wilbur Allen Jones, will take notice that an action as been instituted in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, by the above named plaintiff against him, for the purpose of obtaining an absolute divorce on the ground of 2 years separation, and for the further purpose of obtaining legal custody of their three children, namely, Virginia Dare, Wilbur Grover, Jr., and Louise. And said defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, on or before April 2, 1940, and answer or demur to the complaint filed in this action, or the relief prayed for therein will be granted.

This the 4th day of March, 1940.
J. F. HARRINGTON,
Clerk of the Superior Court.
Gaylord & Harrell,
Attorneys for Plaintiff.

M6-1twk4wks.

NOTICE.
To the relatives of Cherry Turnage, Ann Edmonds, Sarah G. Tucker, Harriett Ormond and Jesse Randolph, deceased, (all colored), and the relatives of all other deceased persons buried in the cemetery on the A. R. Barber land situated just east of the City of Greenville between Tenth Street Extended and Fourteenth Street Extended: WHEREAS in accordance with

Section 5030 (A) of the North Carolina Code, it having been deemed expedient and necessary, in the opinion of the Board of Commissioners of Pitt County, to remove said graves to some suitable location, you will take due notice that these graves will be removed to the Greenville Colored Cemetery in the southwest section of the City of Greenville, under the direction of the County Health officer.

This notice is given in accordance with the statute in such cases provided.

LANIER & BLOUNT,
Owners of Land.

3-1t—hold

Protector for Women

Every day, women are finding the headaches, nervousness, cramp-like pain of functional dysmenorrhea due to malnutrition are relieved by CARDUI. It usually increases appetite, livens flow of gastric juices and so improves digestion. Thus it helps to build resistance to periodic distress for many. Others find help for periodic distress by taking CARDUI a few days before and during "the time." CARDUI has been popular for over 50 years. (adv.)

Kedettes
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

LADIES—
Serve Me In Your Home

BEST BY TASTE TEST
Endorsed and Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau

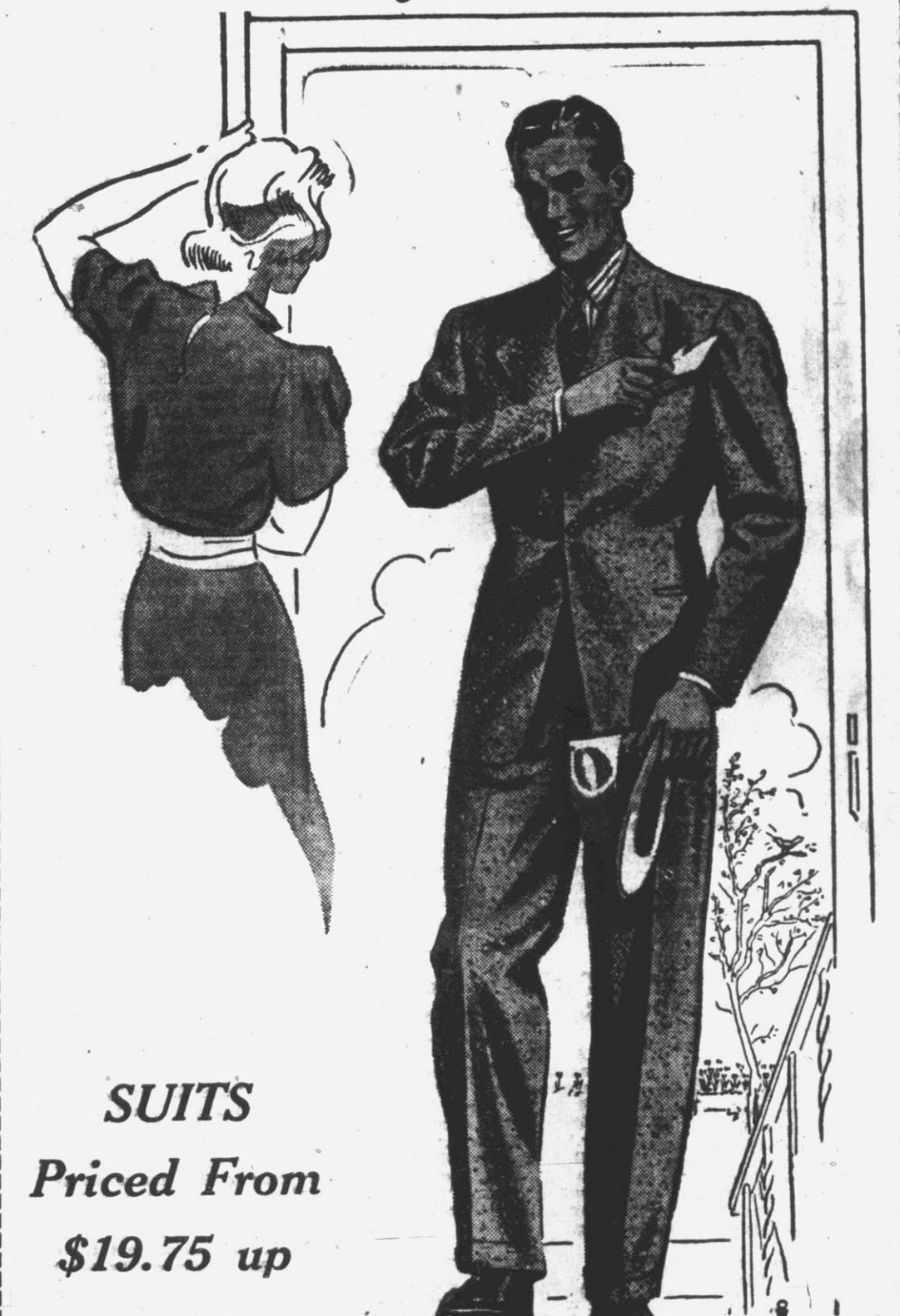
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True Moccasin Comfort
Soft, light and cool for summer's active days or just looking on. Best of all, they're easily washed bright and clean.

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Hollywood

Sights And Sounds

By Robin Coons

Hollywood.—That triumph of trickery, "Dr. Cyclops," taught Albert Dekker a few tricks too. Dekker never may use them again, but he has them down pat.

He knows how to talk to people who aren't there. Dekker, as the mad scientist who learned how to "reduce" normal human beings to toy size, and had a lot of macabre fun in the process, worked six months on the picture. The rest of the cast was with him only three weeks. Yet on the screen the whole cast is seen together practically throughout the picture. Dekker, life-size, exchanges dialogue with the others, toy-size. He picks up one of them in the hollow of his hand.

Some of the scenes were done with gigantic props, to make life-size actors seem dolls by contrast. Many were done by rear-projection photography, the little people previously photographed and projected into the scenes with Dekker, the composite being filmed.

All this had to be figured out mathematically by Director Ernest Schoedsack and his force. The pieces had to be fitted together more intricately than any jigsaw puzzle. It was Dekker's job, then, to fit his every move into the whole without crossing up the plans.

He could not set down a book or a coffee cup without knowing exactly where he should place it in relation to what already had been shot. He figuratively had to be marks, with every action, when the marks were invisible.

With all this, he needn't have bothered too much with his characterization, but he did—and it's my contention that, interesting as the trick photography is, Dekker's acting is more so.

I went out to see him on "Horror Row"—so-named because Bela Lugosi lives a few doors from the Dekker house. A less terrifying person couldn't have been planted there. Albert Van Dekker, late of the New York stage, was taking a plump two-year-old sprit named Jana, his daughter, for a walk.

I found him very cheerful about the whole thing, although for three years he has been in town looking for a "break" that didn't come—until "Strange Cargo" and "Dr. Cyclops." The Dekkers, he related philosophically, were broke frequently, but he worked enough, at long intervals, to keep them going.

When he left Bowdoin college, intending to study psychiatry, he undertook the theater on urging of a friend, and he made a good go of it. He always had expected to come to Hollywood with a contract, and carfare paid. But that didn't materialize, so he took an agent's offer of \$500 (to cover expenses) and came out.

A month later, he had a small part in "The Great Garrick." Then the pickings were lean. Jana arrived, and the matter became serious. Her parents were set to return east when a friend talked them out of it, offered them free use of a one-room apartment, and they stuck it out.

Characters always have been his specialty (he's still a psychiatrist at heart), and his Russian Cossack in "Hotel Imperial" brought him a Paramount test.

During his "broke" periods, at least two producers told Dekker they could "use him"—and then he couldn't get in to see them.

I believe he can see them now, if he's interested.

NOTICE:

For the purpose of vaccinating dogs against rabies in Greenville township I will be at the following places from 10 a. m. until 4 p. m.:

Monday, April 8, Sally Branch school house, Belvoir highway.

Tuesday, April 9, Mayo's old store, Belvoir highway.

Wednesday, April 10, Eureka Lumber Co., The Pines, Bethel highway.

Thursday, April 11, House Station, Bethel highway.

Friday, April 12, Johnnie Hannah's service station, Grindle creek bridge, Stokes highway.

Monday, April 15, Jones colored school house, Creek road.

Tuesday, April 16, Ed Laughing-house store, old Pactolus road.

Wednesday, April 17, J. E. Jones service station, Pactolus highway.

Thursday, April 18, Fleming's cross roads, at Bill Pollard's market.

Friday, April 19, Gus Forbes service station, Falkland highway.

Monday, April 22, Clarence Manning's service station, Falkland highway.

Tuesday, April 23, Pierce's service station, Falkland highway.

Wednesday, April 24, Kid Tyson's store, Farmville highway.

Thursday, April 25, Serve-U service station, intersection Ayden and Farmville highways.

Friday, April 26, Bunn Mill service station, Ayden highway.

Monday, April 29, Jesse Langley service station, Ayden highway.

Tuesday, April 30, Lloyd Tucker's service station, Cox Mill highway.

Wednesday, May 1, Bell's Fork, Cox Mill highway.

Thursday, May 2, Zebo Williams' service station, Cox Mill highway.

Friday, May 3, Mixon's service station, Evans and Fourteenth sts., city.

Monday, May 6, John Rivers service station, College View, city.

Tuesday, May 7, Log Cabin service station, Washington highway.

Wednesday, May 8, Jasper Boyd's service station, Washington highway.

Thursday, May 9, Frank Bright's service station, Washington highway.

Friday, May 10, Junior McGowan's service station.

I will be at the court house every Saturday from 10 a. m. until 4 p. m., until further notice. Please cooperate by bringing your dogs and having them vaccinated. You may save some child's life. I will go to your home on request. Dial 3043. Price 50 cents.

J. GUS STOKES,

Rabies Inspector.

Common Courtesy



Many people find it difficult to write to friends who have had a death in the family. The occasion is so important, it's easy to forget how informal the letter must be—and how simple.

A letter of condolence, like a love letter, is ruled more by the heart than the head. A bereaved person cares little for fine language, but does appreciate a sentence showing true feeling. If you express sincere admiration or love for the person lost, it will mean more than all the good grammar and quotations you could assemble. Don't eulogize extensively, don't go into details of

illness or the manner of death. The one time when it may be well to mention the illness is where a person has been sick many years. Then, you may want to tell your friend you've thought of him all these years, not just at the moment of the death of his loved one.

In the last analysis, the condolence letter is a handclasp. Take time to write it the minute you hear of the death. It is while your friend's eyes are blurred and his heart is full of breaking that he needs your sympathy.

Only rules to remember are to choose white paper and to write the letter in ink.

Finnish Minister Takes British Bride



Hjalmar Procope, the Finnish minister, and his bride, the former Miss Margaret Shaw of Yorkshire, Eng., are shown here at Fairfax, Va., after their marriage. They were married at the home of R. Walton Moore, state department counselor.

Held In Murder Combine Probe



Irving Cohen (left), 37-year-old movie bit player wanted by New York authorities in connection with the killing of Walter Sage in 1937, is shown in county jail in Los Angeles being questioned by Sheriff's Captain William Bright. Cohen was seized at his Hollywood apartment after William F. O'Dwyer, Brooklyn, N. Y., prosecutor, disclosed 10 men were held in an investigation of an asserted gangland murder-to-order combine.

Your Screen Test



1. (a) What film actress and comedienne of the London music halls recently was married to a British producer on the West Coast? (b) What is her husband's name?

2. (a) What movie and radio comedian is called "Bubbles" by Bing Crosby? (b) What does the comedian call Crosby?

3. (a) What talented young actress (shown in the picture) got her start by playing with Fred Waring? (b) How many sisters does she have? (c) With whom was she linked romantically until some time ago and with whom more recently? (d) What was her last picture?

4. What blonde actress grew up on Tenth Avenue in New York and plugged songs before becoming a movie star?

5. Who are the husbands in "Too Many Husbands"?

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) Gracie Fields. (b) Monte Banks. 2. (a) Bob Hope. (b) Chub. 3. (a) Priscilla Lane. (b) four. She is the youngest of the five sisters. (c) Wayne Morris, until some time ago, and Oren Haglund, more recently. (d) "Three Cheers for the Irish." 4. Alice Faye. 5. Melvyn Douglas and Fred MacMurray.

Women In The News

They Have Anything To Wear



PATE POT
Wilma Scharfman, of New York raided mother's cupboard for this hat—a baking tin and tinfoil flowers tied on with a big ribbon.



SCALLION SKIMMER
Helen Stedman modeled this vegetable bonnet at a New York hat show. It's composed of a bunch of scallions, some geraniums and a blue veil.



TOUCH-ME-NOTS
Merri Ciochetti displays a Tucson, Ariz., sun suit—practically untouchable. The bra is of saguaro cactus tips, the skirt of prickly pear cactus.

Farmers Helped by FSA Pay Back Most of Loans

Reflector Bureau.

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, April 3.—North Carolina farmers who have received federal loans from the Farm Security Administration have repaid approximately two-thirds of what they owe the government, according to an "anniversary progress summary," just given out by Vance E. Swift, State FSA Director, comparing their present status with their condition before coming into the program.

Roughly speaking, \$4,000,000 has been repaid out of a total of \$6,000,000 loaned to Tar Heel beneficiaries of the program; this despite the fact that much of the money will not be due for four or five years.

The Swift report also indicated that these FSA borrowers last year boosted their incomes about 30 per cent.

Annual purchasing power of the 11,877 North Carolina standard rehabilitation borrowers who got loans last year was increased by nearly \$2,000,000.

The summary shows that the same families have increased their net worth—over and above what they owe—nearly \$3,000,000.

"These figures represent a very favorable extension in purchasing power," Mr. Swift pointed out.

The FSA program, designed to tie convenient credit to long range planning and practical education in good farm and home management was started in April five years ago.

The summary further shows that FSA borrowers in the state "by following supervision in improved farming practices" are getting away from one-crop farming and making a better living.

They produced \$4,452,557 worth of goods for home consumption last year, as compared with only \$3,413,421 before they came into the FSA program. Live-at-home pro-

duction this past year included 2-227,738 quarts of fruit and vegetables; 5,326,931 gallons of milk; 34,914 tons of forage; and a great quantity of other food and feed supplies.

The sum of \$102,045 in back taxes has been paid to counties and other political subdivisions in the state as a result of the friendly adjustment of debts for farm debts and farm creditors.

Some 7,826 tenants and sharecroppers in the state have improved their tenure, or leasing arrangements—5,709 have obtained written leases in place of verbal agreements—1,741 sharecroppers have advanced to tenant status.

Under the FSA's gradually-expanding program 378 tenants have bought farms of their own. The figures do not include farm purchase loans for the present year, but it was pointed out that money is available for 450 to 500 such loans this year.

Grants in the state, made to only a few families in extreme need and to supplement loans to needy families to tide them over until a sound plan could be worked out for them, averaged only \$18 per family, and this figure covers a four-year period, it was pointed out.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

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

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

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

3-11-40-1twk4wks.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Having this day qualified as Administrators of the estate of D. C. Stokes, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said decedent, to exhibit itemized and verified statements of account to the undersigned or their attorney, on or before the 14th day of February, 1941, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the Administrators or their attorney.

This the 14th day of February, 1940.

CALVIN M. STOKES, ALMA DUCKWORTH, Administrators of D. C. Stokes, deceased.
Arthur B. Corey, Attorney.
2-22-40-1twk6wks.

THREE FEATHERS BOURBON

CLARIFIED FLAVOR PROTECTED

A Blend of Straight Whiskies

THIS THREE FEATHERS IS ALL WHISKY

\$1.00 \$1.95

FULL PINT FULL QUART

A Blend of Straight Whiskies—90 Proof—The straight whiskies in this product are 4 years old or more.

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 the 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 1 1/2 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.
1twk-2t

NEW LIFE

Swell "Youth Treatment:" Change oil for Spring Better yet: Change to OIL-PLATING

What's worse than a late Winter?... The late Winter's oil still slopping around in your engine! Changing now is true economy—and you're a regular economy "shark" to change to OIL-PLATING—at Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station today.

All he does to give you an OIL-PLATED engine is to drain and then re-fill with Conoco Germ Processed oil—at a perfectly usual price. But extremely unusual is the costly man-made extra substance in this patented oil. It bonds

lubricant to engine parts—like fine PLATING. That's your OIL-PLATING, which can't fly off, or drain down during all-day runs and all-night stands. That's why your OIL-PLATED engine can't even start unlubricated. The less of that oil-starved starting, the less risk of a worn engine that over-eats oil. Change to OIL-PLATING today at Your Mileage Merchant's. Takes no extra time. But it's an extra long time till you need your next quart of Germ Processed oil. Continental Oil Company

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CONOCO OIL-PLATES YOUR ENGINE

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Telegraph Company

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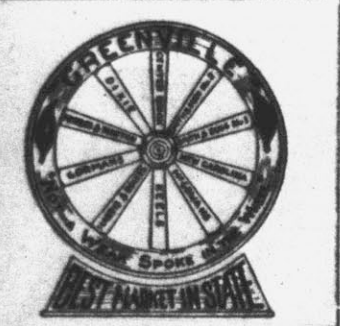
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Strength For The Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

A PATHETIC FAILURE

Once in a while there appears in
the history of the world a man of
such charming personality that all
his weaknesses are forgiven by his
associates.

Such a man was Saul, King of
Israel. He started out his life with
more promise than any man in the
entire Bible and ended one of the
most dismal failures of all. His evil
tendencies overpowered his natural
endowment for good; his jealousy
came at last to surpass his valor;
his disobedience became such a vice
that not even the best of his qual-
ities could atone for it.

Yet to the end, even the ones
whom he had wronged most seemed
to love him. His son Jonathan,
whom he had tried to slay, died at
his side; Samuel wept for him when
he fell; David, whom he had per-
secuted and persecuted for years,
sang a lament at his passing. But
his charming personality did not
count in the sight of God. Though
others might be fascinated by his
personality, God was through with
him as a wilful and disobedient ser-
vant.

The only things that count with
God are obedience and faith, and
whoever would try to substitute
anything else will end as Saul did,
an enemy of the Most High.

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Newspaper Syndicate)

IN A NUTSHELL

Labor is awakening to the
fact that laws which kill
business also kill jobs.

The Executive Council of
the American Federation of
Labor recently made this de-
claration: "We urge that all
Government actions that
tend unnecessarily to dis-
courage business expansion
cease and that a positive ef-
fort be made to encourage
greater industrial activity . .
At this time there are not
enough jobs in private indus-
try to go around . . . This is
largely due, in our opinion,
to the fact that lack of con-
fidence has stunned business
growth and expansion."

Any policy, any law, or
any political clique which
fights and discourages pri-
vate industry, fights and
discourages employment.

That's the case in a nut-
shell—and it's a good sign
that labor is recognizing it.

NEW HOUSES FOR OLD!

The suggestion is being
made this spring that most
of us can get new houses for
our old ones. Fire chiefs are
explaining that anyone can
make surprising home im-
provements with just a little
effort. Spring Time is Clean
Up Time.

The chiefs are interested

in the safety angle, too. They
recommend checking up on
conditions in the cellar, say-
ing that any burnable ma-
terial that is becoming char-
red by radiated heat from
the smokestack should be
moved to a safe area or else
properly insulated. Furnaces
and stoves should be checked
for broken or rusted parts
and should be thoroughly
cleaned. Chimneys should
be inspected for cracks, the
soot cleaned out, and hot
ashes put into a metal con-
tainer.

Don't overlook attics, clos-
ets and cellars; remove ac-
cumulations of paper, rub-
bish and old and broken
furniture. Clean up the yard
and burn papers and trash
in an incinerator. If you
leave paint rags, oily waste,
or cleaning mops about, they
may spontaneously ignite.
Keep this dangerous mater-
ial in a metal can with a tight
cover.

Electric fuse boxes should
be checked to make sure that
the correct size fuse is used
and that no burned-out fuses
are bridged with a coin or
piece of metal. All electri-
cal work or extensions
should be done by an expert
electrician. Replace all worn
or frayed cords on applian-
ces.

Let's make Spring Clean-
up worthwhile this year. Get
a new, safe house for an old,
hazardous one.

Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinner

Washington. — Note to Juan
Tripp: Here's an inside story you
ought to know.

Commercial aviation people in
Washington are saying that the one
big reason England is making so
much fuss about the United States
continuance of weather broadcasts
in the southern Atlantic is not fear
Germany will profit by the news—
but their grim determination to hold
their Pan-American Airways back
while their competitive hands are
tied by the war.

They even say that all that mail
trouble in Bermuda was just one
more effort to make your eastward
hop an obstacle race.

They point to the British Lion's
sawaw at our putting coast-guard
weather observation ships directly
under your route to Horta after you
had been driven off the landing
rights they had granted you in
Bermuda.

And they point to the Allies' dis-
tress at continuance of weather
broadcasts from Horta, Italy, Spain
and Portugal — information that
couldn't possibly be a military se-
cret.

Once Upon A Time—
England certainly has some his-
toric precedent to worry about. In
the 40 years that followed 1820, Amer-
ican clippers stole a march on
world shipping that made the sea-
going English seashore.

Those old clippers, for which your
modern ships are named, Mr.
Tripp, used to make five trips over
thousands of miles of ocean while
the British were making four.

"See, which," 99 days out of
New York, around the Horn, docked
at San Francisco, a trip that never
had been made in less than 150
days. The "Lightning" logged 436
miles in one day and knocked all
other speed records into a cocked
hat.

It took a Civil war and the ad-
vent of steam to break the back of
American supremacy of the seas.
You can be any Britisher who
knows his marine history hasn't for-
gotten now.

Is it any wonder, then, that the
British are looking on the achieve-
ments of these modern clippers and
feeling pretty green? Britannia may
rule the waves but it looks now as
if before this war is over, America's
rule of the transoceanic airways will
be so firmly established that no
competitor ever will be able to
catch up.

Subsidy Shows Profit
Look at the ground that's already
covered. The Pacific clippers mak-
ing flights continually, pushing out
to the Philippines, Australia and
Hong Kong. And the Civil Aero-
nautics Authority here tells me that
before long, the clippers will be
dropping down on the coast of New
Zealand.

Just the other day, at LaGuardia
field in New York, the clippers cele-
brated their 135th trans-Atlantic
crossing—without a single accident.
They've carried thousands of pas-
sengers and tons of mail—so much
mail, in fact, that what started out
as a government subsidy has turned
into a beauty of a little profit for
Mr. James A. Farley's department.
All the United States' trans-
oceanic airlines need now is more
service. The South American service
well supplied but the transoceanic
service is accomplishing its amaz-
ing feats. I hear, with only six big
clippers. Two giant strato-clippers
are on the way but they'll be a year
or so in the building. That's just a
hint of how long it will take fore-
ign competitors to get started af-
ter the war.

Of course, you know all that, Mr.
Tripp—and knowing all that, it isn't
surprising, is it, that the com-
mercial aviation folks here in

LEAP BEFORE YOU LOOK

By Peggy O'More

Chapter 32

'Through With Women'

OLD ABE'S bones grew weary;
grew cramped. "I'm a gettin'
right dizzy," he complained, "what
with Little Sweetheart poppin' up
everytime I bring down a net."

Tom nodded in understanding.
Little Sweetheart was a mascot.

"Dog-gone your spotted hide,"
wailed Abe, as he brought her in
by mistake. "If you don't keep out
from under my net you're a goin'
to winter in somebody's stomach."

Tom shook with silent laugh-
ter. Little Sweetheart was plump-
ed into the water only to come up
on a lily pad right under the next
strike of the net. Abe reversed the
pole and shoved her off. He shoved
too hard; reached too far.

Tom heard a screech and a splash.
She turned but saw nothing.
Then she noticed Abe's hat float-
ing on the water. A moment
later Abe's head appeared, walrus
mustache dripping with mud. Se-
curely ensconced on his bald pate
sat Little Sweetheart, eyes bulg-
ing no more than those of Old Abe.

"Abe!" gasped Tom. "What's
the matter?"

"Matter?" he sputtered in a
queer tone. "Doctor Smith's teeth
... I left 'em on the bottom."

It was more than Tom could
stand. She had a ludicrous vision
of the pearls white plates gnaw-
ing lily roots or biting the mud,
and she started to laugh. She
laughed until the tears streamed
down her face and her limbs grew
weak. She laughed, even as she
reached a hand to her caretaker.

It happened then. She slipped.
She gave one harrowing scream
which stopped abruptly, muffled
by the inrush of muddy waters.

Down, down she went, then up,
and when she reached the surface,
footsteps were pounding down the
path from the house. Into the pen
came Allen Bartell; a handsome
immature Allen; in top hat,
white tie and tails.

Top hat and tails were thrown
to the ground and Allen knelt on
the edge of the pool and held a
succeeding hand to Tom.

Gratefully she accepted it; then
she looked up.

Bartell's chin was steady; his
mouth was grim. Ah, but his eyes
—they danced like the waters of
the bay at sunrise. And the front
of his white dress shirt quivered
convulsively. Allen Bartell was on
the verge of more than the pool;
he was on the verge of hysterical
laughter.

Tom was satisfied with his
nearness to the pool. She thought
of Lily's party. She thought of
the reason for her party. It was too
much. She gave the rescuing hand
a quick, forceful jerk—and there
were three in the frog pond.

Or were there?

Allen Bartell was down for a
long time and when he came up
he looked as though he had spent
the night gathering tulips. A
wreath of them stood upright on
his head. Water hyacinths draped
over his shoulders. One eye was
black with mud, the other was
black with anger.

'Shut Up'

"YOU little devil!" He made a
leap in her direction, caught
his foot in a lily root, and went
down again.

Tom scrambled up the edge of
the pond and collapsed on the
edge to howl with laughter. Never
had she seen anything as satisfy-
ingly funny!

Tom looked at the boots, de-
jected looking things tipsily edg-
ing the pool, then looked at Allen.
"You're not a vision of sar-
torial elegance yourself, Mr. Bar-
tell," she reminded him, "especial-
ly for a man who's about to be
displayed to a mob as an altar
trap."

"A what?" he bellowed, "an
altar . . . my word, you don't
think I am the man Lily Mankin's
going to marry, do you? Listen,
I've lived next door to her half
my life. I don't intend to spend
the other half in the same house
with her."

"Women!" He struggled on the
word. "I'm through with them, all
of them. I'm through with a law
practice that brings me in contact
with them. I'm going where I
won't see any. I'm going to my
mountains."

"Understand?" He was working
his dry coat over his wet shirt,
placing the imposing hat on his
sodden locks.

Tom nodded dreamily. She un-
derstood he wasn't going to marry
Lily Mankin, that he'd never in-
tended marrying her.

And then Allen Bartell was
gone and where he'd stood there
was nothing but a puddle of wa-
ter, rimmed with tulips.

Tom looked at the spot, then
turned to watch the long figure
squishing towards the house. She
smiled at the house. It was hers,
all hers . . . and she didn't give a
continental damn. A vast aching
loneliness engulfed her. What was
a frog farm if it wasn't next door
to Allen Bartell?

Continued tomorrow

Washington are finding good reason
for Britain's kicking up such a fuss
about those weather broadcasts?

low. He has a camp at Swansboro
and occasionally comes down for a
short stay here.

"We succeeded in getting a mat so
that we can see what a man who
isn't a candidate looks like."

So far as known none of the active
candidates for nomination as gov-
ernor of North Carolina holds mem-
bership in any traveling men's or-
ganization, but any of them could
qualify, points out Lynn Nisbet,
press chief for A. J. Maxwell, in a
release to weeklies giving the Max-
well itinerary for a week.

Probably first of the gubernatorial
candidates to take to the air in a
literal sense, J. M. Broughton flew
from Winston-Salem to Rocky
Mount on his way to Elizabeth City
where he spoke last night.

The fact that he couldn't make
the rest of the trip by plane was
like responsible for his vigorous ad-
vocacy of granting a franchise for

Timothy was a smart man, until
I met you.
"He was a sick man when he
went to Chicago to find out
whether there was a Toland fit
to inherit his money. He fell for
you, God knows why. He admit-
ted you were as ornery as the
devil. He said you had to be to
hold your own with the other
Tolands and you'd been at it so
long it was a habit."

"Here's where he made his mis-
take. He said you had business
ability and, given a chance to live
with human beings instead of
Tolands, you'd become human."

"He didn't dare leave you the
money outright. He knew your
Grandson Hannah would have it
worked away from you before the
ink was dry on your signature, so
he shipped around until he found
something he thought a girl like
you could handle, this frog farm."

"He wasn't content with that.
He drew up his will in such a way
that if you failed, you couldn't
lose too much. Each season you'd
have a sporting chance. If you
failed, I could convert the farm
into something which would bring
you a good living. Shut up until
I get through!"

But Tom wouldn't shut up, she
roared louder than Allen.

"Why didn't he tell me that?
Why didn't he leave word?"

'As Ornery As You'

"I TOLD you in the beginning,"
Bartell answered. "He knew
you! He knew you were so cus-
sed that you'd try to pull something
fast just to be different. He had
to challenge you. He had to force
you to fight and prove your fight
to the farm to make you appreci-
ate it."

"He told me how to handle you.
He said I was to be as damned
ornery as you were. He failed to
tell me it couldn't be done."

"When I think of what I've put
up with from you, it's a wonder I
don't murder you right here with
my bare hands."

"That first night you spent here,
because you wouldn't go to a ho-
tel, I darned near took pneu-
monia, sleeping on that frigid
front porch. So I'd be handy if
you were frightened. Frightened,"
he disparaged. "You haven't
enough human blood in your body
to be afraid."

"Then I took on your family in
the courts and held your inheri-
tance for you by lying, pretending
that you were a different man. I
thought you were a good busi-
ness woman. Next I told them on
in another way and found they
were made of better stuff than
you. They could be made into
human beings."

Tom knew she had run the
gamut of all emotions as Allan
talked. She believed him. In
these days of publicity was nec-
essary, for there was only a curi-
osity-seeking public for pictures.
People went to the movies then
the way people today go to La Guardia
Airport—but in much fewer num-
bers.

Adolph Zukor was one of the first
men in the world to realize famous
books and plays with famous actors
and actresses would make pictures
which made money. Some of his
friends told him he was crazy and
refused him their capital. Some of
them thought he had something and
are millionaires today. "Queen
Elizabeth," with Sarah Bernhardt,
was the first famous picture ven-
ture, and it created attention.

With the growth of pictures came
the growth of exploitation of them.
At first, simple throw-aways, such
as are used for small-story bar-
gain sales, were enough for the
infant industry. Today, sixteen-car
railroad trains filled with corre-
spondents sending news and pictures
are considered necessary to make
the public realize another picture is
coming to town which people ought
to see. In addition, every medium
supplying information finds it
necessary to devote some time or
space to telling the public about
the moving pictures for which it
has such an insatiable appetite.

The public has not only develop-
ed a tremendous appetite for fic-
tion in celluloid, but it has created
its own heroes and heroines from
among the actors and actresses who
appear in the pictures. Just as in
past centuries European peoples
had their kings and queens, dukes
and duchesses, today the American
public—and a large part of the
world public—has its Garbos and
its Gables. They place them on
pedestals, and sometimes they take
off their heads. A star who feels
herself slipping is as worried as a
queen who hears the roll of the
tumbrels.

But she has one advantage over
the queen—she always can hire a
better publicity man. Publicity
men work day and night to make
the public feel that they know ev-
erything about their favorites. No
popular moving picture actor or ac-
tress can go to the hospital for an
appendectomy without making the
front page of every metropolitan
newspaper, and most of the news-
papers in smaller cities. People
collect the autographs of stars the
way they used to collect the au-
tographs of signers of the Declara-
tion of Independence.

This great interest in moving pic-
tures and the people who appear in
them is no accidental growth, and
the publicity men, who have con-
tributed to it have had a compar-
atively easy time for they have a
product the public wants and peo-
ple the public wants to know all
about. Often of course, stunts are
stimulated to make people more in-
terested than they would be ordi-
narily in a mediocre package of
personality. Out on the whole, mo-
tion picture stars have to complain
that they live in gold-fish bowls
rather than nunneries. They can-
not afford privacy, and the public
always will take to a new glamour,
if the old is not maintained.

Found: The prototype of Pina-
fore's characters with "cousins whom
he reckons by the dozens."

He's a political worker in Gran-
ville county. T. G. Stem, Jr., Gran-
ville manager for Maxwell, says his
county will go for the Commissioner
of Revenue very largely because of
this chap's activities.

"He has 63 first cousins and every
one of them is for Maxwell," said
Stem.

Stem, incidentally, says that Willis
Smith could and would have carried
Granville had he not decided to stay
out of the Governor's race this year.

Getting back to traveling and the
Governor's race, Broughton says he
has already driven 30,000 miles by
automobile in this campaign.

Gasoline tax collections ought to
pick up remarkably as a result of the
canvassing for votes. If all the other
candidates come anywhere near
keeping up with the Raleigh law-
yer's pace.

an air line from Norfolk, Va., to
Knoxville, Tenn., a line which would
remedy "the sluggish mail service
across the length of North Caro-
lina," Broughton said.

Note on Military Etiquette: Some
thirty ambulances and trucks of the
16th Medical Regiment passed thru
Raleigh en route to Fort Bragg on
Tuesday. As they rolled by the
Capitol and turned into Fayetteville
street, two very good looking young
ladies stood on the sidewalk and
watched the motor parade go by.

From at least three-fourths of
the vehicles soldiers shouted greet-
ings to the young ladies.

Courteous to strangers, those pill
rollers!

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Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

Aboard the Forty Niner — On a
junket like this you have a lot of
time to reflect on the nature of
movie publicity and its growth in
recent years, and also time to talk
to some of the old-timers—if any-
one can be called an old timer in
a young industry.

They recall the days of the Nicke-
lodeon and the Penn Arcade, when
movies consisted of knives and forks
moving on tables without any visi-
ble reason and when movies con-
sisted of The Great Train Robbery.

In those days no publicity was nec-
essary, for there was only a curi-
osity-seeking public for pictures.
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the way people today go to La Guardia
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that they live in gold-fish bowls
rather than nunneries. They can-
not afford privacy, and the public
always will take to a new glamour,
if the old is not maintained.

Found: The prototype of Pina-
fore's characters with "cousins whom
he reckons by the dozens."

He's a political worker in Gran-
ville county. T. G. Stem, Jr., Gran-
ville manager for Maxwell, says his
county will go for the Commissioner
of Revenue very largely because of
this chap's activities.

"He has 63 first cousins and every
one of them is for Maxwell," said
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Several Greenies Already Here Start Training Season

ENTIRE SQUAD IS DUE TODAY

Regular Pre-Season Work Gets Under-way Tomorrow

Skipper Rube Wilson and a number of early arrivals got a jump on the other prospective members of the 1940 Greenville Coastal Plain league team this morning and went through a light work-out at Guy Smith stadium.

About half a dozen of the rookies arrived yesterday or last night and, anxious to get started, went out to Guy Smith park this morning, donned their uniforms, threw a few, ran a little, hit a few light ones and limbered up in general.

The regular training season will start tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock and will continue daily from 9:30 until 12:30, at which time the Harrisburg Senators will take over the diamond.

With most of the 1940 Greenville team composed of rookies, it is no doubt will be hard to get the youngsters away from the park while the visitors are at work.

The Greenies will have exactly three weeks of training before the season opens on April 25, with Wilson playing here.

Manager Rube will be a busy man during those three weeks. With only three men, other than himself back from last year's team, he will have to pick his team from a group of ambitious rookies.

Approximately 26 men will be out for the Greenville team, but of this number several are local boys who are not under contract, but will be in there working just as hard as any of the others.

The ground is in fine shape and everything is in readiness for the boys to get started polishing up for the season. According to letters received from a number of players, however, they are in fair shape, having kept up light exercises during the winter months.

LOCAL LEAGUE TAKING SHAPE

Plans Being Made for Opening Softball Play

The Board of Directors of the Greenville Softball league, in a meeting last night called by Pres. J. D. Simpson, discussed plans for the opening of the 1940 season and considered other problems facing the league.

The season probably will open some time during the week beginning April 22.

Any firm interested in sponsoring a team this season is urged to advise President Simpson, Vice President Howard Waldrop or any member of the board.

Also, any person desiring to play on one of the teams is advised to let it be known to any of the same men between now and Friday night, when another meeting will be held for the purpose of deciding how many teams will be in the league.

It was decided last night to add more lights at the Third street park, but the question of a second diamond was left open.

President Simpson declared, however, that everything would be done to make it possible for all persons who so desired to play this year.

A call was sent out for umpires and a scorer. Anyone interested in either of these jobs should contact Mr. Simpson.

HORTON STAND STIRS NO ONE

Statement On Liquor Fails To Create Excitement

Reflector Bureau By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, April 3.—Nothing in the present gubernatorial campaign better illustrates its complete lack of heat and fervor than the fact that Lieutenant Governor Wilkins P. Horton last week made his first campaign statement about liquor—he said he is against "legalized liquor in any form"—and nobody seems to be stirred even a little thereby.

Which brings up the question whether Tar Heels this year are men or mice, politically speaking. The day has been, and not so long ago either, when such a statement as the Horton condemnation of the demon rum would have rated big headlines on every front page; and after it had been so disseminated through the length and breadth of the State, dries would have gone into ecstasies of delight while wets would have ground their teeth with fury and threatened dire vengeance at the polls.

Last week the Horton statement—made in Dunn—rated a very, very small head in the Greensboro Daily News; was not carried in any other paper so far as your Raleigh reporter is aware; and has since it was made drawn absolutely no comment whatsoever, either pro or con. All of which is completely in line with the gradual unfolding of this practically unique Tar Heel gubernatorial scramble.

Pirates Triumph Over Campbell College, 6-1

Teachers Reach Two Hurlers For 13 Safeties

East Carolina Teachers College reached two Campbell College hurlers for 13 safeties and gave Mack Flythe, Conway product, fine support in a 6-1 triumph here yesterday afternoon.

But Flythe didn't need so much help. He yielded four safeties and whiffed nine Camels in a six-inning turn. Kelly Martin, chief of the Pirates' hurling staff, finished the job with three strikeouts and one hit.

The Teachers grabbed three runs in the second. Floyd Hinton singled, advanced to second on Cecil Winstead's single, and scored on Charles Futrell's single. Winstead scored on Chadwick's fly and Futrell tallied when Martin reached second on Melton's error—a wild throw to first.

Futrell tripled in the seventh and scored on Northcutt's single. Gather Crowder, one of Campbell's best hurlers, left the game after this. Lefty Wilkes finished the assignment.

After loading the sacks in the eighth on singles by Bill Davidson, Norman Mayo and Floyd Hinton, the Pirates scored two more on Futrell's single and Northcutt's walk.

Campbell's lone tally came in the second when Flythe got in hot water. Hargrove Davis singled, John Byrum walked and McIntosh singled to load the sacks. Flythe hit Allen, forcing in a run, and then struck out the next two.

Hinton, Winstead and Futrell collected three hits in four trips to lead E. C. T. C. with the stick. No Campbell player got more than one safety.

The box score follows:

CAMPBELL	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Mewborn, ss	2	0	0	0	0	0
Morris, c	2	0	1	0	0	0
Melton, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	1
Martin, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Davis, lb	4	1	1	1	0	0
Coats, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Sealzett, cf	0	0	0	1	1	0
Byrum, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
McIntosh, c	2	0	1	5	2	0
Smith, c	1	0	0	1	0	0
Allen, 2b	3	0	1	0	4	0
Crowder, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Wilkes, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
XLanier	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	5	24	10	1

Batted for Wilkes in 9th.

E. C. T. C.

Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Corey, 2b	1	0	0	0	0
Brown, 2b	1	0	0	0	0
Riddick, 2b	1	0	0	0	0
Davidson, 2b	1	1	1	0	0
Mayo, 3b	3	0	2	2	4
Shelton, ss	4	0	0	1	1
Hinton, lb	4	2	3	6	0
Winstead, cf-c	4	1	3	1	0
Futrell, lf	4	2	3	1	0
Northcutt, c	3	0	1	13	0
Noe, cf	0	0	0	0	0
Chadwick, rf	2	0	0	0	0
Avery, rf	2	0	0	1	0
Flythe, p	2	0	0	1	0
Martin, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	6	13	27	6

Score by innings: R. Campbell 010 000 000—1; E. C. T. C. 030 000 12x—6

Runs batted in: Futrell, Chadwick, Northcutt, Winstead, Futrell. Three-base hits: Futrell. Stolen bases: Davis 2, Allen, Winstead 2, Futrell. Double plays: Allen and Davis; Melton, Allen and Davis.

Left on bases: Campbell 8; E. C. T. C. 5. Base on balls—off: Flythe 2, Wilkes 1. Struck out, by Flythe 9, Martin 3, Crowder 5, Wilkes 1. Hits off: Flythe 4 in 6 innings; off Martin 1 in 3 innings; off: Crowder 6 in 6 innings; off: Wilkes 5 in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher: Flythe (Allen). Winning pitcher: Flythe; Losing pitcher: Crowder. Umpires: Roebuck and Waldrop. Time of game: 1:40.

CHOWAN COMPLIMENTED FOR COURTHOUSE WORK

Edenton, April 3.—Judge J. J. Burney, who is presiding over the April term of Chowan Superior court in his charge to the grand jury on Monday complimented the county for the attractive appearance of the building which recently was painted and otherwise made more tidy.

"It is a pleasure to come to such a beautiful courthouse and because of its age I take it that it is paid for by now, he said. "There are so many courthouses now that have been traded for notes and mortgages."

The French Government in 1790 declared foundlings to be "children of the state."

On its merits the Horton statement wasn't worth much news "play" perhaps, as the Lieutenant Governor's record as a political dry has long since been written and duly noted by all concerned. It was he who put the clincher on defeat of the statewide referendum "Hill bill" in 1935—a bill which the dries then fought and killed but which they have wished a thousand times they had supported, in view of what followed.

But the point is that North Carolina politics has reached the state where a man can say something about liquor and nobody gives a damn, pardon me, nobody cares a

Joe McCarthy's Easy To Identify; He's The Manager Without A Worry

By DILLON GRAHAM

Sports Editor, AP Feature Service St. Petersburg, Fla.—Marse Joe McCarthy is the only manager in baseball who isn't getting a few new grey hairs this Spring worrying over his rookies.

Joe doesn't have to fret and frown and wonder about the recruits because he doesn't have to take a gamble on any of them. There just aren't any jobs to be filled on the all-star New York Yankee club that McCarthy has led to four successive world championships.

Only a couple of miles from the Yankee park on the training field of the St. Louis Cardinals, Ray Blades is brooding over an infield puzzle that has him daffy. He has no less than five rookies battling for the shortstop position alone.

A few miles away in Tampa are the Cincinnati Reds. They are the National League champions but Skipper Bill McKechnie still has his rookie problems. He's shifting several kids in and out of left field to find one who suits.

That's the situation at every other camp in Florida. But Marse Joe just ambles serenely around, chewing his gum.

Could He Want More? With DiMaggio, Keller and Selkirk in the outfield, Dahlgren, Gordon, Crossett and Rolfe in the infield and Bill Dickey behind the bat Boss Joe just can't work up a worry.

McCarthy brought nine rookies to camp. They're all good looking prospects, stars from the International league and the American association, but it is doubtful if any



LOOKS LIKE WE'LL BE GOING BACK HOME. SCARCELY ANY HELP NEEDED, THANK YOU—JOE MCCARTHY.

will be kept after the squad is cut to 25 men in May. Most of them are of major league calibre and could find jobs on other clubs but they'll probably wind up at the Yankees' farm clubs, Newark and Kansas City.

McCarthy figures to carry five outfielders, five infielders, three catchers and eleven pitchers. With Tom Henrich able to play first base as well as the outfield, and with Bill Knickerbocker capable of handling any of the other infield positions, McCarthy can get along with only the one utility player, Knickerbocker Lou Blair from Newark can't out Knickerbocker and John Starn from Kansas City can't budge Babe Dahlgren at first base. Bill Matheon from Kansas City and Mike Chartak from Newark are good fly-chasers but it appears that McCar-

thy is content to string along with the veteran Jake Powell as his reserve fielder.

Pitchers Will Do Although the Yankee pitching sort of bent in spots last year—Lefty Gomez was off form, Fireman John Murphy wasn't as effective as usual and Red Ruffing wound up with a sore arm—McCarthy probably will go along with the same gang. But one of a trio of Kansas City twirling aces might possibly be kept. They are Ernest Bonham, who won 17 and lost 9; Marvin Bruer, with 17 and 6, and Tom Reis, with 17 and 4. Bruer looks best. George Washburn from Newark and Charles Stancu from Birmingham rate behind the other trio.

The only real newcomer on the squad likely will be Lee Grissom, the lank left-hander obtained from Cincinnati for Joe Beggs.

Law Catches Frank, 'The Dasher,' Max, 'The Jerk'



Frank (The Dasher) Abbadand o (hatless in center at top) and Max (The Jerk) Golob (left at bottom) are shown pleading not guilty at their arraignment in Brooklyn, N. Y., on first degree murder charges in connection with the slaying of John (Spider) Murtha in 1935. They were seized in District Attorney William O'Dwyer's investigation of Brooklyn's "dollar-a-killing" murder syndicate.

Says Humane Duty Faces Government

Spring Hope, April 3.—A veteran of nearly a score of years of public service in municipal and state government took time out here today to stress the "humane side" of government.

"Government—national, state and county—is today more than ever assuming its obligations and providing for the underprivileged," State Senator Lee Gravely declared in addressing a large gathering here on the occasion of a cornerstone laying for the Spring Hope community house, which is a NYA project.

The speaker, who rose from the ranks to represent his ward as an alderman in Rocky Mount and later, as mayor for two terms, helped to establish a municipal government in the Nash-Edgemoor city which is the envy of many municipalities, characterized the program of social security, the program of vocational training, as exemplified in the public schools, and the NYA type of work as being "nothing more nor less than writing into law the simple rule of Christian faith that a man is responsible for the condition of his fellowmen."

Bloomers, introduced in America in 1849, were named after Mrs. Amelia Jenkins Bloomer.

County Track Meet Set For Smith Park Friday

Much Interest Displayed In Various Contests

The annual Pitt county track meet and field day will be held in the Guy Smith stadium on Friday, April 5, at 1:30. There will be no admission charges and the public is cordially invited to this event.

Preliminary meets have been held as follows:

Arthur, Fountain and Farmville at Farmville.

Belvoir, Falkland, Bethel and Stokes at Stokes.

Ayden, Grifton and Winterville at Ayden.

Chicod, Grimesland and Paeolus at Grimesland.

Winners from the preliminary meets will compete in the finals in Greenville.

Much interest has been displayed by the schools in these events and the public is assured fine entertainment on Friday.

Studies 'Model Curia'.

Kinston, April 3.—The Rt. Rev. A. R. Freeman, pastor of the Catholic Church of the Holy Trin-

ity here, was at Scranton, Pa., today to begin a three months' study of the operations of the Catholic model "matrimonial curia" at that place. The curia is a matrimonial and family court of the church. Father William O'Byrne will have charge of the church here in the Monsignor's absence.

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The new BASEBALL REGISTER gives personal facts and lifetime records on the game's 600 headliners. Features action pictures and more than 200 autographs; compiled by THE SPORTING NEWS, national baseball weekly.

NEW RULES, SCHEDULES, major league club rosters, box scores, Lou Gehrig's first and last games, and other important information are among the features in this year's edition of The Sporting News Record Book. May be purchased alone—send 15 cents in stamps or cash.

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UNCLE SI SAYS:



"I'll never fling 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 to see it. I sold her for a mighty good price . . . I sold a lotta things since wid dem little ads . . ."

Read And Use The Want Ads!

WANTS

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

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

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C. L. RUSS
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Day, Dial 3231 Night, Dial 3062

FOR SALE—BUILDING LOT 50
by 140 feet. Excellent location—10th Street. Convenient to Business, Schools and College. \$1500. Buy and build now. L. J. SMITH, Real Estate—Insurance. 3-11

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

W. G. (BILL) RUSH IS NOW LO-
cated in the Tire retreading building of Scott's Service Station. Repairs to all makes cars are guaranteed and prices are reasonable. 27-1f

GIVE YOUR MAN A BREAK! HE
doesn't like salad dressing, but does like mayonnaise, especially Majestic mayonnaise. It's smooth and spicy. Try it at TRIPP'S MARKET. Pint Jar 25c. Phone 2284. 3-11

FOR SALE — THREE COLORED
tenant houses. Each lot 40'x110'. Situated First and Pitt streets. BOB GREENE. 27-1f

PAINTS
Before you do your Interior or Exterior Painting see our line of the newest shades. We can furnish you with color schemes from attic to cellar.
BAKER & DAVIS HARDWARE Co.
5-1mo

WANTED BY YOUNG LADY—
Position as bookkeeper or stenographer. Best of references. Dial 3626-2. 3-11

ROOM FOR RENT TO BUSINESS
couple or gentlemen. Twin beds, garage. Mrs. C. M. Warren, Dial 3556 between 9:00 a. m. and 5:00 p. m. 28-1f

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

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

FOR RENT — CHERRY APART-
ment. Three rooms, kitchenette, bath. Furnished. Available now. Dial 3432. 3-11

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

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

WANTED IMMEDIATELY — TWO
or three room unfurnished apartment. Dial 3716 from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. B. T. Joyner. 3-11

FOR SALE — FIRST COTTAGE
West, Atlantic Beach Hotel, five rooms, bath and servants rooms, paved road to rear, 50 foot ocean frontage, completely furnished. \$3,000.00. Ed Batchelor, Greenville, N. C. Wed-Fri-Mon.

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FUND BOOSTED
BY SUB-GROUP

**\$25,000,000 Added to
Rivers, Harbors
Measure**

Washington, April 3.—(AP)—A Senate Appropriations sub-committee threw congressional economy plans further out of joint today by unexpectedly adding \$25,000,000 for rivers and harbors projects to an appropriation bill for civil functions of the War department.

Previously the committee had placed in the bill \$45,000,000 in funds previously rejected by the House.

Chairman Thomas (D-Okla.) said today a \$25,000,000 addition was approved by a five to four vote and virtually completed the sub-committee's work on the measure before turning it over to the full committee, probably tomorrow. The sub-committee earlier in the week had added \$30,000,000 for flood control work and \$15,000,000 for a third set of Panama canal locks.

If the Senate approves today's \$25,000,000 increase, Thomas said, funds will be made available to start work on about 50 new rivers and harbors projects.

The sub-committee's latest increases raised the tentative total of the civil functions bill \$70,000,000 above the House-approved appropriation of \$203,472,567. This compared with budget estimates of \$220,082,250.

The House Appropriations committee, source of most of the session's economy move, meanwhile continued its efforts to hold down federal spending in the fiscal year beginning July 1 by reporting to the House an army appropriation bill \$67,357,660 below President Roosevelt's recommendation. The measure totaled \$785,999,094.

The Senate continued debate on a bill continuing the administration's reciprocal trade program for three years. Sen. LaFollette (Prog-Wis) proposed that public hearings be required on all proposed trade agreements.

Scouts To Attend
Fair At New York

Two full troops of Boy Scouts on June 3-10 will attend the New York World's Fair, said Scout Executive John J. Sigwald this morning. Roy M. Campbell, chairman of the World's Fair Service Troops committee of selection, in conference with the executive decided on the following basis of selection: (1) A first class scout or higher. (2) A scout in good standing as of January 1, 1940. (3) Demonstration of leadership within the home troop and (4) approval of parents, scoutmasters, local World's Fair chairman and scout council office.

Twelve scouts will be the number to be selected from the Greenville district of the East Carolina council. The number any district of the council to select was based on number of troops within the district. Rocky Mount is the only other district to have as many as 12.

Each World's Fair troop will consist of six patrols of 6 scouts each, a scoutmaster, two assistants and a senior patrol leader. Already B. M. Potter, scoutmaster of Troop 13 of New Bern has been selected as one of the two scoutmasters. Other scouts interested in being considered for leadership position should get in touch with Mr. Sigwald at once. Greenville should have at least one man. The new assistant scout executive will be ineligible to go as did Mr. Thompson last year. National Council Boy Scouts ruled since only volunteer personnel may take these positions of leadership. The total cost of the scouts who go is but \$25 plus uniforming and his spending money. Further details are to be found on the registration blank. These blanks may be secured in this district from Mr. Campbell.

Masonic Lodge Here
Plans 'Ladies' Night'

The Masonic lodge of Greenville will hold its annual "ladies night" tomorrow night at 7 o'clock at the Episcopal Parish house, William R. Smith of Raleigh, grand secretary of the York River bodies of North Carolina, will be the principal speaker.

Mr. Smith is considered one of the most interesting after dinner speakers in the state.

L. F. Hales, master of the local lodge, will serve as toastmaster.

All Masons in Greenville and vicinity, whether they are members of the local lodge or not, are urged to attend with their wives.

HOG MARKETS

Richmond, April 3.—Hogs, market ten cents lower than Monday, cutting good and choice 180 to 225 lbs. \$4.85 to \$5.05 the top; 100-120 lbs. \$3.05-\$3.55; 120-140 lbs. \$3.55-\$4.25; 140-160 lbs. \$4.25-\$4.55; 160-180 lbs. \$4.55-\$4.85; 225-250 lbs. \$4.35-\$4.85; 250-300 lbs. \$4.15-\$4.65; over 350 lbs. \$3.85-\$4.35. Sows under 350 lbs. \$3.30 to \$3.80; over 350 lbs. \$2.80-\$3.30. Cattle, the market remains about steady today. Yesterday there was a fairly good run of steers which sold mostly within a range of \$8.25 to \$8.50, some choice bringing more. Receipts were fairly well cleared yesterday, average run of nearby medium heifers bring from \$5.50 to \$6.50 and good beef breed heifers around \$7.50 to \$8.00. The market on cows remains about the same with good fat butcher cows mostly \$5.25 to \$5.75; mediums \$4.25-\$4.75; common and canners around \$3.00 to \$4.00. Good fat butcher bulls \$6.00 to \$6.50 with extra choice a little higher; lights around \$5.00 to \$6.00. Vealers slightly weaker with practical top \$10.00 on good to choice stock; extra choice a little higher poor grades selling as to value.

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)
WHEAT—Open Close Pr. Cl.
May 103 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2
July 102 1/2 103 1/2 103 1/2
Sept. 102 1/2 103 1/2 103 1/2
CORN—
May 56 56 56
July 57 58 58
Sept. 58 58 58
OATS—
May 39 40 40
July 35 36 36
Sept. 32 33 32
RYE—
May 64 65 65
July 66 66 66
Sir Walter Raleigh's favorite vests were white, pinked satin.

Historians mention embroidery as early as 1491 B.C.

Mother Fears Babies Mixed, Sues Hospital



Mrs. Frances Mahoney, 19, shown at right with her husband, Paul, claims she is uncertain whether 18-month-old Dennis Mahoney (left) is her son. And so she has sued the California Lutheran hospital at Los Angeles for \$25,000. She contends she was shown a red-headed baby at the hospital and was told it was her child. Later, she said, she was given a black-headed infant to nurse but the red-headed child finally was given to her when she left the hospital.

New York Cotton

New York, April 3.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened two lower to one higher.

Around mid-morning prices ranged one to four higher. May (old) 10.50; July (old) 10.25; October 9.76. Midday prices were one to three higher.

	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
May	10.48	10.64	10.49
July	10.22	10.38	10.23
Oct.	9.72	9.87	9.72
Dec.	9.59	9.72	9.50
Jan.	9.56	9.69	9.54
Mar.	9.45	9.58	9.43

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, April 3.—(AP)—A burst of buying in steels prodded the stock market into another move forward today.

With trading expanding on the advance, some prominent shares rose more than a point to new tops for the spring upturn, including U. S. Steel. Prices were about the best of the day near the fourth hour.

Most corporate bonds and major commodities were inclined to move ahead with stocks.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

2 P. M. PRICES	
American Radiator	87 1/2
American Telephone	172 1/2
American Tobacco B	88 1/2
Anacoda	29 1/2
A. C. L.	17 1/2
Atlantic Refining	22 1/2
Bendix Aviation	35 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	79 1/2
Chrysler	88 1/2
Col. Gas and Electric	6 1/2
Commercial Solvent	15 1/2
Consolidated Oil	7 1/2
Curtis Wright	9 1/2
Dupont	187 1/2
Electric Power and Light	6 1/2
General Electric	39 1/2
General Motors	55 1/2
Montgomery Ward	53 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco B	42 1/2
Southern Railway	16 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	43 1/2
U. S. Steel	61 1/2

A. C. L.	18 1/2
Anacoda	29 1/2
American Radiator	87 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	80 1/2
Chrysler	89 1/2
C. I. T.	54 1/2
Commercial Credit	46 1/2
Commercial Solvent	15 1/2
Consolidated Oil	7 1/2
Continental Can	9 1/2
Electric Bond and Share	9 1/2
General Motors	55 1/2
Gillette	6 1/2
International Telephone	4 1/2
Lorillard	24 1/2
Nash Kelvinator	63 1/2
National Dairy	18 1/2
Otis Steel	11 1/2
Packard	3 1/2
Paramount Pictures	8 1/2
Pullman	28 1/2
Pure Oil	10 1/2
Radio	7 1/2
Reynolds	42 1/2
Simmons	23 1/2
Southern Railway	17 1/2
Standard Brands	7 1/2
Sperry Corporation	45 1/2
Texas Corporation	47 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	33 1/2
United Aircraft	48 1/2
United Corporation	2 1/2
United Drug	6 1/2
U. S. Steel	61 1/2
Warner Pictures	3 1/2
Western Union	24 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	84 1/2
N. Y. Central	17 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	38 1/2
American Tobacco	88 1/2
U. S. Alcohol	26 1/2
Aviation Corporation	7 1/2
Curtis Wright	9 1/2
American Telephone	173 1/2

JAKE NEWELL INVITED

BY G. O. P. IN JOHNSTON

Selma, April 3.—Clyde L. Stancil, Republican county chairman, has invited Jake Newell of Charlotte, State Republican chairman, to deliver the address at the County convention in Smithfield on Saturday, April 6.

The convention will open at 11 o'clock. Delegates to the state convention will be elected, and a county ticket chosen. Chairman Stancil said party will have a man opposing that Democratic nominee in every contested place on the county ticket. The convention also will select a date for organization of a Young Republican Club in the county.

ASKS CHANGES
IN LABOR ACT

**Four Amendments
Approved by House
Committee**

Washington, April 3.—(AP)—The House Labor committee gave its final approval today to four Wagner act amendments which Chairman Norton (D-N.J.) said were "all that needs to be done" to improve operation of the law.

By a vote of 13 to 8, the committee sent to the House a bill containing these recommendations:

1—Enlarge the three-man National Labor Relations Board to five members.

2—Protect craft unions in collective bargaining elections with industrial unions.

3—Permit employers as well as unions to ask the board for bargaining elections.

4—Require the board to accept for one year as wholly effective any exclusive bargaining contract approved between employers and workers.

Mrs. Norton disclosed that the committee today rejected for a third time a motion to abolish the existing board and create a new one of five members. She said the motion, by Representative Hoffman (R-Mich.), was rejected by "quite a large vote."

The Labor committee's recommendations are certain to run into opposition from supporters of the far more sweeping changes asked by the Smith investigating committee, which had suggested creation of an entire new labor board as one of its points.

Pitt To Feel Cut
In Relief Clients

K. T. Futrell, Pitt county welfare officer, calling attention to the recent decision of the WPA to reduce its relief rolls by 700,000, declared that the effect of the order would be felt in Pitt.

Mr. Futrell said North Carolina's rolls would be reduced by 7,500. The state has been running 2,500 over its quota and in addition to this number, 5,000 are expected to be cut out in the state.

"How can we add anyone to the list," asked the welfare officer, explaining that he received new applications daily.

Mr. Futrell explained that if farmers needing a few laborers to help clean up grounds and others who had small jobs which would last for two weeks or so would greatly relieve the problem if they would request workers from the welfare office. He explained that his office was not attempting to replace or infringe on the unemployment offices, but added that he could supply workers for small jobs and at the same time greatly relieve the relief situation in the county.

Total of \$260 Paid
In City Court Costs

The city general fund was swelled during the month of March by \$260.55, representing costs assessed against defendants in Municipal recorder's court, the report of Clerk H. B. Drum revealed today.

Fines during the month totaled \$65.90, which sum was turned over to the school fund.

In addition, \$27 was collected each for the Police Pension Fund and the State Department of Justice.

**Negro Bound Over on
Meat Stealing Count**
Forrest Simmons, Greenville Negro, is being held in jail in default of \$200 bond following a preliminary hearing this morning on a charge of stealing meat from the home of Clarence Moxing, who lives on the Hooker road back of the cotton mill. The Negro is alleged to have stolen two hams and one shoulder last Wednesday night. Members of the sheriff's office this

Either was known to the earliest chemists. Nitric ether was discovered in 1681.

The Thames river in England was frozen for 14 weeks in the year 1063.

ROMANCE — DRAMA

With All The Thrill
and Glamor of a
Broadway "First
Night"

PAT O'BRIEN
in
**"THE NIGHT
OF NIGHTS"**
with
**OLYMPY BRADNA
ROLAND YOUNG**



**EXTRA ADDED
ATTRACTION**
—On The Stage—
7:15-9:15
Greenville High
Champion Play
"WAITING
for LEFTY"

—Plus—
News Reel

STATE

—Plus—
Color Cartoon

10c and 20c
All Day

TODAY — BETTE DAVIS in "OF HUMAN BONDAGE"

THUR. - FRI.
The raciest love battle
in years! A wild, witty
whirlwind of hysterics . . .

Girls . . .
he's mean,
heartless,
. . . and
GRAND!

She learned about love the hard
... but wonderful ... way!

Sure, he's teaching that stunning
spitfire from "The Women" . . .!

**CARY GRANT
ROSALIND RUSSELL**
in HOWARD HAWKS'
His Girl Friday

with RALPH BELLAMY
GENE LOCKHART

PITT

Selected Units
INFORMATION
PLEASE

Clever Novelty
—
PITT NEWS
Shows 1-3-5-7-9

Ends Today — Carole Lombard in
"VIGIL IN THE NIGHT"

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