

GERMANS PROTEST BOMBING OF RAILWAY

BALKANS FEEL ANXIETY OVER NAZI WARNING

Concerned Over Ultimatum To Trade Circles

GERMAN TROOPS CONCENTRATED

Reich Warns That Any Move Tending To Cut Off Supplies Would Be Viewed as Unneutral

Bucharest, April 12.—(AP)—Balkan capitals heard with anxiety today reports that Germany had warned Southeastern trade circles that they would invite action which might extend to the military sphere if they accorded the allies any favors detrimental to the Reich's interest.

The warning, which said Germany would regard as "unneutral" any move tending to cut off her flow of vital supplies from the Balkans, was given weight by rumors that more than 100,000 Nazi troops had been concentrated near the Hungarian border and nearly 200,000 more at Cracow in conquered Poland.

Two other overnight developments contributed to the growing tension in Southeastern Europe, long fearful of involvement in the war.

In Belgrade, automobiles operated by unidentified persons sped through the streets, scattering leaflets warning the Yugoslavs "do not resist Germany if you value your freedom."

In Bucharest a German munitions expert and a German girl, identified by police as Nazi spies, were shot to death by an assailant officially described as "the agent of another foreign power."

Rumanian authorities feared the killings might lead to international complications.

Negro Bound Over In Two New Cases

Harold Carr, Negro, already being held in connection with two charges of second degree burglary, was ordered held for trial in Superior court on two more charges—at a preliminary hearing in Municipal recorder's court this morning.

The latest two cases involve robberies of the homes of Alton Clapp and J. F. Duncan. Previously he was held for entering the homes of Clifton Stokes and James Brewer.

Manley Slade, Negro, was found guilty of illegal possession of whiskey and was given a 30-day sentence, suspended upon payment of a \$5 fine and court costs.

A charge of operating a gambling house against Joe Hatem was dismissed, but this defendant, T. B. Lupton, Clyde Burney and Linwood Worthington were convicted of gambling and each ordered to pay the sum of \$10 to be applied on the costs.

Rudolph Wilson, Negro, convicted of careless and reckless driving, was given a 30-day sentence, suspended upon payment of costs.

Jesse Spreight, Negro, was acquitted of a charge of assault on a female.

Jasper Daniels, Negro, was guilty of breaking and entering another Negro's dwelling.

O. H. Starnard paid the costs in a charge of indecent exposure.

Van Carroll was taxed with the costs on a drunkenness charge.

A charge of engaging in riotous and disorderly conduct against Henry Moye, Negro, was dismissed.

Meat Is Stolen From Farm of H. W. Martin

A smokehouse on H. W. Martin's farm located about five miles north of Greenville was entered last night and about 15 hams, shoulders and midlings taken.

All of the meat was not stolen, however, leading to the belief that the robber or robbers became frightened.

Seven or eight hams, four or five shoulders and three or four midlings were reported stolen. The hams weighed about 14 to 16 pounds.

The sheriff's office was investigating the theft today, but no arrests had been made this afternoon.

Seven German Warships Reported Bottled Up In Norwegian Port of Oslo

Housewife Slain



Ernest Joe Butler, 15, handsome farm boy, is shown (top) after he told officers in Fort Worth, Texas, that he killed Mrs. Clifton Beck (below), 29, mother of a 14-months-old son, after she repulsed his attempts to make love to her.

Norway's Forces Attempted To Seal Their Fallen Capital Within Iron Ring With All Highways In Two Directions Blocked By Defenses; Germans in Command in Other Areas

Stockholm, April 12.—(AP)—Seven German warships were reported in Norwegian waters today to be bottled up in Oslo harbor and Norwegians, trying to seal their conquered capital within an iron ring, expected important action at any moment.

The Norwegian government announced by radio that the Germans elsewhere were master of Kristiansand, on the South coast; Stavanger, on the Southeast coast; Bergen, on the West coast; and Narvik, on the Northern coast.

The situation at Trondheim remained hidden under military secrecy.

Five German warships, including a pocket battleship, were reported today off the port, where British were said to have attacked by air and sea.

All highways to the East and Northeast of Oslo were blocked by Norwegian defense forces, according to advices reaching here, and an effort was being made to weld a solid ring around the fallen capital.

Elverum was destroyed by German air bombs last night, but the number killed was relatively small, as the civilian population had been ordered earlier to withdraw. Advices reaching Stockholm said the Germans occupying Trondheim had mined all bridges, apparently to forestall any assault by a British landing force.

The Germans, apparently strengthened by reinforcements reaching Norway despite the British efforts to isolate the army of occupation from home bases, broadened their hold on Norway with land and aerial thrusts.

King Haakon and Crown Prince Olav were said to have ducked to cover with only three minutes' delay yesterday before a German air squadron bombed Byersund, near the Swedish frontier, and apparently headquarters for Norway's army.

This headquarters is believed now to have been shifted again since the air attack by five German planes, which bombed and dived on the village with machineguns spitting.

Dr. Finis S. Idleman Speaks Monday Night

Dr. Finis S. Idleman of New York City will be the guest speaker at a series of services in the Eighth Street Christian church beginning on Monday night at 7:45.

Dr. Idleman is minister of the Central Church of the Disciples of Christ and will be remembered in Greenville by the profound impression which he made several years ago on the occasion of his visit to the college, where he delivered the baccalaureate sermon and the Vespers talk. The congregation of the Christian church feels no hesitancy in inviting the people of Greenville regardless of their denominational affiliation, to hear this gifted speaker, since his messages will have no denomination emphasis whatever.

Dr. Idleman is to develop the theme "What Jesus Has Done for Our Thought." The services will continue through Friday night.

Cold Weather

Raleigh, April 12.—(AP)—You'd better protect your blooming flowers and budding fruit trees from the cold if you can.

The weatherman here forecast today that the North Carolina mountains would have below-freezing temperatures tonight with readings at about freezing for Charlotte, Greensboro, and Winston-Salem. Raleigh is expected to have a 34-degree reading.

"It will continue cold at least through tomorrow," the weatherman added.

Some of the largest peach growers in this section said "our crop is in the best of shape to be hurt mightily bad."

SEEKS TO KILL NEW PROPOSAL BY ROOSEVELT

McCarran To Fight Reorganization Suggestion

PLAN DEFENDED BY EXECUTIVE

President Says Biggest Advantages to Proposed Set-Up Would Save Time And a Few Jobs

Washington, April 12.—(AP)—President Roosevelt discussing criticism of his fourth government reorganization plan, stressed today that the work of the Civil Aeronautics authority would be carried on as before, except that the authority would be under the Commerce department.

Under the reorganization plan announced yesterday, the air safety board was abolished and the Civil Aeronautics Authority transferred to Secretary Hopkins' department.

Senator McCarran (D-Nev.), co-author of the act creating the CAA, said he would fight the new plan on the ground it would destroy the authority's effectiveness. Unless Congress disapproved, the reorganization becomes effective in 60 days.

The President told his press conference that the principal advantage involved in the new CAA setup was that it would save time and a few jobs.

The Chief Executive characterized as spinach a question whether aeronautical safety would be imperiled under the change.

Although leaders said there was little chance the President's idea would be rejected, McCarran sought to rally support for his motion to kill the last two reorganization proposals submitted to Congress by the White House.

Legion Commander To Address Kiwanis

The regular weekly meeting of the Greenville Kiwanis club, to be held at 6:30 o'clock tonight in the Woman's club building, will be addressed by J. H. Rose, superintendent of the Greenville schools and also state commander of the American Legion.

The committee in charge of the program, that of inter-club relations, is composed of W. J. Bundy, Dink James and W. H. Woodard. J. M. Caldwell, state adjutant of the American Legion, also will attend the meeting.

Found: Gravy. Memphis, Tenn. (AP)—Every silver lining can have its dark cloud.

J. M. Walker's telephone rang "Jim, we've got \$150 of your money on deposit," a bank's teller said. "It's been here 22 years."

Walker didn't remember it. But he got the money, spent it.

The sad part was that the account was non-interest bearing.

First District Politicos "At Sea" Over Candidate

Reflector Bureau By HENRY AVERILL Raleigh, April 12.—Politically powerful leaders of the First Congressional District are still giving a good imitation of a lost sheep running round trying to decide which hen to snuggle under.

They just don't seem able to decide which of the many candidates for governor to support.

The statement is probably just as true of politically powerful leaders in Districts Two to Eleven, inclusive; but it is made herein about Number One for two reasons:

First, the First District is a nice simple one (mathematically) to begin with, and

Second, your Raleigh reporter has heard from several sources a story which quite well illustrates the confusion that exists in Lindsay Warren's usually tight little area.

New British Mine Fields Laid Off Norway In Drive To Block German Traffic

Action Taken to Augment Air and Navy Campaign Against German Conquest of Norway Amid Reports of Raging War At Sea; Mines Seen As Two-Edged Weapon Against Nazis

London, April 12.—(AP)—Amid reports of a raging war at sea along the far-flung Scandinavian front with new warplane successes, Britain today bulwarked her aid and navy drive against Nazi conquests of Norway with vast mine fields in waters vital to Germany's campaign.

British fleet ranging over the sea lanes from Germany's Baltic Coast to Norway's Oslo Fjord during the night were announced officially to have blown up a large ship described as apparently an ammunition ship of about 3,000 tons in the great belt of Denmark, while farther North they were believed to have damaged a 5,000-ton supply ship.

The Admiralty gave notice of the mining of more areas in the North sea, the Skagerrak and the Kattegat, interpreted as a move to block German traffic between the North sea and the Baltics, except through the Kiel canal.

The mines were seen as a two-edged weapon against Germany—aimed at damming the flow of men and munitions to aid the invasion of Norway and preventing the German fleet now in Norwegian waters from returning to Germany.

Besides the attack on German ammunition and supply vessels during the night, British fleet also were announced to have bombed a German seaplane base on the Baltic coast.

Attempts To Show Motive In Killing

Raleigh, April 12.—(AP)—Testimony that Mrs. C. Woodrow Cotton stood to benefit from the death of her mother, Mrs. Mary Lee Herndon, was presented by the state today as it opened evidence in the trial of Mrs. Cotton and her husband on charges of murdering Mrs. Herndon.

W. H. Sawyer, clerk of Wake Superior court, was called to the stand to read the will of the late D. C. Herndon, father of Mrs. Cotton.

The will stipulated that most of his estate should revert to the daughter upon the death of Mrs. Herndon.

The state charges that Cotton, 27, and his wife, 20, shot and killed Mrs. Herndon February 20.

Broughton Aid Announced Raleigh, April 12.—(AP)—The Broughton gubernatorial headquarters announced today appointment of W. B. Carter of Washington as Beaufort county manager.

Germany Favored

This issue of the Reflector contains a full page of valuable information on the situation in the Scandinavian countries, invaded this week by Germany.

The articles were prepared from background and first-hand information by Associated Press writers familiar with the situation and conditions.

Alexander R. George, veteran observer of military affairs, declares that the odds favor Germany to keep the upper hand in the North and outlines the difficulties to be encountered by the Allies in putting an army in Norway and Denmark.

We invite you to turn to page seven and read these stories.

And so there seems to be grounds (Continued on Page Two)

Babe Sleeps Through Tornado



A tornado at Amite, La., killed three persons, injured 25 and did damage estimated at \$500,000—but six-weeks-old Edward Ladoeur slept right through it and escaped unscathed. His mother is shown holding him in the wreckage of the home in which he slept while the wind raged.

Battleship Vs Bomber Is Debated In Senate

Adams Would Defer Building U. S. Dreadnaughts

Washington, April 12.—(AP)—Senator Adams (D-Col.) recommended today a curtailing of American battleship building until the European war establishes whether super dreadnaughts now under construction can withstand the intensive aerial bombing of modern warfare.

Although the spread of the conflict abroad has prompted some of his colleagues to oppose any reduction in the fleet program, Adams said he would ask the Senate to strike from the \$963,797,478 naval bill funds for one of the two 45,000-ton battleships which the measure authorizes the navy to start during the year beginning July 1. The bill carries \$1,500,000 for this purpose.

Adams argued that the battleship vs bomber question was in the process of being settled by such naval engagements as the current one in Scandinavian waters and said that the United States should wait for "all the answers."

On the other hand, Senator Lodge (R-Mass.) said he thought the battle in the Skagerrak already had vindicated the battleship's supremacy.

"The cruisers, the destroyers and all of the other smaller ships are being sunk but the battleships keep on fighting," he declared. "I think it is further proof that the battleships are the backbone of any fleet."

J. H. Rose to Address Parent-Teacher Meet

J. H. Rose, who is greatly in demand in connection with school activities and as state commander of the American Legion, will deliver the principal address at the annual meeting of the North Carolina Federation of Parent and Teacher Associations in High Point next Thursday night.

Mr. Rose will speak at the annual banquet, a feature of the meeting.

Germany Favored

This issue of the Reflector contains a full page of valuable information on the situation in the Scandinavian countries, invaded this week by Germany.

The articles were prepared from background and first-hand information by Associated Press writers familiar with the situation and conditions.

Alexander R. George, veteran observer of military affairs, declares that the odds favor Germany to keep the upper hand in the North and outlines the difficulties to be encountered by the Allies in putting an army in Norway and Denmark.

We invite you to turn to page seven and read these stories.

SAYS CASH IN TOURIST TRADE

J. C. Baskerville Addresses Greenville Jaycees

North Carolina's greatest need for the further development of her tourist trade is several hundred thousand gallons of paint, declared J. C. Baskerville, executive of the North Carolina Advertising committee, in an address before the Greenville Junior Chamber of Commerce last night.

Mr. Baskerville, former newspaperman, said that Eastern North Carolina especially needed to clean up in order to increase her revenue from tourists.

He declared that the state should adopt a Three-C program, courtesy, comfort and coffee, explaining that the state, and again particularly the East, needed more comfortable places for tourists to spend the night, better coffee, and meals in general and more general practice of courtesy to visitors.

Mr. Baskerville cited figures showing that this part of the state could derive much more revenue from the tourist trade if it would adopt certain measures.

To show the revenue available, he cited figures showing that 182 out-of-state automobiles passed through the city of Greenville daily, a total of 5,460 a month and 66,730 annually. He said statistics showed that these averaged three and one-half persons per car and that an average of \$5 per day per car was spent.

"The tourist business in North Carolina is showing a tremendous increase, but we must develop it to maintain 'this increase,'" declared the speaker.

He said that the tourist business was the second largest in the state, its \$102,000,000 annually being exceeded only by tobacco, which was listed as a \$121,000,000 business last year.

He enumerated some of the attractions the state has for tourists, stressing the two national parks, one in the East and the other in the West.

Shell Game Pikeville, Ky.—(AP)—G. C. Ratliff is curious enough to find out just how long black walnuts remain edible if left in the shell.

In 1923, he visited a friend who gave him walnuts gathered three years earlier. So he decided to start his experiment.

He obtained a large number of walnuts and began cracking one each year. He has yet to find a bad one after 17 years. He still has enough walnuts to last until 1952.

Advise New 'Situation' Will Be Met

Reich Reports Railway Bombed And Station Damaged by British Warplanes And Warns Reprisals Might Be Expected If Such Attacks Repeated; Britain Denies Bombings

Berlin, April 12.—(AP)—DNE, German official news agency, reported today that British warplanes had bombed a German railway station in Schleswig-Holstein and intimated that reprisals might be expected if such bombings were repeated. The agency said the raid had given "a new aspect to the war."

The identity of the town was not disclosed, but DNE said that the tracks had been broken in one place and that the station was slightly damaged.

"If a repetition of this act should show it is part of a systematic new policy on the part of the British,"

London, April 12.—(AP)—A high official at the Air Ministry denied that British planes had bombed a railway station in Schleswig-Holstein as reported today by DNE, official German news agency.

DNE said, "the German air force will face the new situation."

Announcement of the British air raid was made as Nazi military commanders boasted of new successes against allied naval and sea forces attempting to shake loose Germany's tightening grip on Norway. Negotiations with King Haakon for formation of a new Norwegian government were continued, even as German troops pressed farther into his country.

The German communiqué asserted that German warplanes had severely damaged a British aircraft carrier and a cruiser 125 miles off the Norwegian coast and said that light units of the British navy had been repulsed while attempting to enter Trondheim Fjord.

British air raids on Trondheim and Stavanger likewise were beaten off and one English bomber was shot down, the communiqué asserted.

Meanwhile occupation of Norway was said to be progressing "according to systematic schedule."

The German occupied area at Narvik, the Northern Norwegian iron ore port, was "expanded" inland to Eiverness without resistance, the high command reported, and DNE added that a number of Norwegian troops had been disarmed in the advance.

German troops also were reported to have reached Drammen, about 25 miles East of Oslo, and Eidsvoll, about 40 miles northeast of Oslo.

Ten Persons In Jail Face Superior Court

Although more than one hundred cases are listed on the calendar for the criminal term of Pitt-Superior court scheduled to get under way here Monday morning, only 10 persons are in the county jail awaiting trial in that tribunal.

The 10 inmates of the jail awaiting trial in Superior court constitute exactly half of the total jail population. The other 10 are serving terms. Not a single person in the jail is being held for trial in County recorder's court, the next session of which will not be until April 30.

Two weeks of Superior court being scheduled.

Weather Report

J. A. CLARK (Airways Observer)	
TEMPERATURES	
High yesterday	76
Low yesterday	60
At 1:30 p. m. today	73
PRECIPITATION (In inches)	
For 24 hrs. ending 1:30 p. m.	.00
Total for month	.30
BAROMETER (Pressure)	
7:30 last night	30.00
7:30 this morning	29.96
Prevailing Winds and Velocity	
7:30 a. m.	ESE 11
1:30 p. m.	SE 11

Social and Personal

Mrs. C. W. Howard, Mrs. Frank Bendall, Miss Leah Pope, Miss Ann Parrish and Mrs. Vernon Parrish spent the day in Rocky Mount.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Griffin, of Goldsboro, spent today in Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Harwell left today for Washington, N. C., to make their home.

Mrs. Sadie B. Lupton will attend a luncheon at the Carolina hotel in Raleigh tomorrow, given for the Ladies representatives of Eastern Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Maxwell of Raleigh were the luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Evans, Jr., today.

Miss Jean Hodges has returned from a visit in Tarboro.

Mrs. Lela B. Hoell underwent a tonsil operation in Tayloe Hospital in Washington this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gilliam have returned from Elizabethtown, where they spent the past month.

Mrs. F. G. Davis, of Tarboro, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. M. Warren.

Mrs. Gus Forbes, Mrs. J. S. Barr and Miss Eleanor Barr left today for South Boston, Va., where they will spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Rob Clark.

Mrs. P. H. Kasey left today for a visit with relatives in South Boston, Va.

Mrs. Henry Gorham, of Snow Hill, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Tucker.

Mrs. Kenneth Tucker, of Rocky Mount is the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Tucker.

Hints For Housewives

Dress up some of your plain cookies with fancy fillings. A delicious tea-time treat is made by putting small sugar cookies together in pairs with a raspberry jam, cream cheese filling—equal parts of each. And peanut butter filling for spice or butterscotch cookies will please the youngsters. The next time the boys' club meets at your house serve them large sugar cookies with a thick filling made by putting chopped raisins and nuts in white confectioner's sugar frosting. Accompany by hot chocolate if the day is brisk and chilled fruit juices, if warm.

To keep iron frying pans in good condition give them soda baths occasionally. Mix (two tablespoons of soda (regular baking kind) with two quarts of hot soapy water. Put the pans in and boil them gently for 15 minutes. Rinse well and wash the regular way, in more soapy water.

If you make ice creams that need frequent stirrings during the freezing process, use a wooden spoon for the stirring. The wood will not carry the heat of the hand to the mixture.

Two tablespoons of orange marmalade mixed into a cup of whipped cream makes a grand new topper for chocolate cottage pudding.

Here is a new idea for serving creamed foods: Buy long, crusty rolls, remove the centers. (Use the removed centers for escalloped dishes at some later meal). Spread the insides with butter, mixed with yellow cream cheese, and toast the roll cases until well browned. Then fill with creamed hard-cooked eggs, mushrooms, chicken or fish. With a crisp salad, Graham muffins and a gelatin dessert you have a delicious spring luncheon menu.

When repapering, if possible buy the washable papers for play room, stair dados and other much used places. Soiled spots can then easily be washed and the paper will keep in good condition for a long time. It is certainly worth investigating when doing your spring renovating.

Jelly doughnuts usually appeal to youngsters. Roll doughnut dough 1/4 inch thick. Cut into 2-inch circles. Place jelly in the centers of the circles and bring up the edges over and pinch in place. Fry as any other doughnuts.

Black Jack News

Misses Ida Tatum, Mildred Beeton, Beulah Aycock and Mrs. Newman Beeton were visitors here Wednesday.

Robert Wilson was a visitor here Wednesday evening.

Friends of Mrs. Estelle McClamb will be sorry to learn that she is a patient in Duke Hospital.

John Astor Clark and Mrs. W. H. Arnold were business visitors here Thursday.

Ray Cox of Winterville was here yesterday.

S. A. Whitehurst was here yesterday.

E. L. Clark of Greenville was a guest of N. A. Clark Sunday afternoon.

Social Calendar

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

7:30 p. m.—The Hortense Move Junior circle of The King's Daughters will meet with Carolyn Clark.

8:00 p. m.—Mrs. J. B. Johnston will entertain the T. E. L. class of Immanuel Baptist church.

The Clio Book Club.
Miss Mae Joyner was hostess to the Clio Book Club Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. B. Spelman. The lower floor of the home was beautifully decorated with spring flowers.

After a short business meeting the president turned the meeting over to Misses Elizabeth Smith and Annie Shields VanDyke who had charge of the program.

Miss Smith gave a most interesting talk on Historical Cities of North Carolina, among which were Bath, New Bern, Edenton, Fayetteville, Wilmington and Halifax. In discussing these old cities, she gave the club a resume of the principal spots of historical interest in each city. Among some of the most interesting of these was a short description of the old St. Thomas church at Bath, which is now being restored to its original condition. In Edenton, a town whose past is rich with events of historical importance, Miss Smith discussed the ever interesting Cupola House, now a public library, and Hayes, the beautiful home of Gov. Samuel Johnson, and last but by no means least, the famous old St. Paul's church and its equally old cemetery. In discussing the historical little city of New Bern, where almost every other house is famous, Miss Smith chose the Tryon Palace as her first subject. Only one wing of this famous old palace remains standing, but it is hoped that in some date in the near future it may be restored to its original condition. Some think that when this old palace is restored it will compare with the recently restored buildings at Williamsburg. Another famous old home in New Bern is the John Stanley Wright home, which has been recently restored and made into a public library. In closing her talk, Miss Smith told of the important work being done by the Garden Clubs of North Carolina. In promoting pilgrimages throughout the state they have done much toward creating interest in the preservation and restoration of historical shrines.

The state of North Carolina is as rich in historical legends as it is famous for its beautiful old architecture. Miss Annie Shields VanDyke gave to the club a most delightful talk on this ever interesting subject. She retold the famous old legends of the White Doe and of Blackbeard in detail. She also related the stories of Nag's Head, the picture of Theodosia Burr, Kill Devil Hill, Betsy Dowdy and the legend of Mashiey.

The hostess, assisted by her mother and Miss Jane Hadley served a delicious salad course with spiced tea.

Worship Service
The service of worship at the Bell Arthur Methodist church this Sunday morning will be dedicated to six of the deceased members, each of whom made outstanding contributions to the church and the Bell Arthur community. These members include: W. L. Fulford, W. A. White, Sam Erwin, J. L. Wilkerson, Watt Parker and A. A. Joyner.

Give its choice of foods containing the different things essential for a good diet, the pig will choose the right amount of each one for its own body needs.

For best results, birds in young flocks should be culled when they are between eight and twelve weeks old, says C. F. Parrish, extension poultryman at State College.

Since eggs are now cheap, the wise homemaker will use quantities of them in the family meals, says Miss Mary E. Thomas, extension nutritionist at State College.

A gold coin current in the reign of Henry VIII of England was called a "George".

80c Full Pint

JACQUIN'S SLOEGIN
MADE FROM 100% IMPORTED SLOE BERRIES
Charles Jacquin & Co., Inc.
Phila., Pa. since 1884

LADIES—
Serve Me In Your Home
BEST BY TASTE TEST
Endorsed and Approved by
Good Housekeeping Bureau
60 PROOF

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
April 12, 1900

SMALL CHAT
A heavy rain fell this morning. Herald Square Opera company tonight at Perkins Opera House. Little Picklen Arthur left Monday on a visit in Virginia.

The following was received from Raleigh just before going to press: "C. B. Aycock Governor by Acclamation 4 o'clock."

Musical Festival Widely Attended

Approximately five hundred interested citizens and students attended the music appreciation program given by the high school band and the club in the school auditorium last night. This program was sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and was given under the direction of Mr. Harold McDougle and Miss Ona Shindler.

Highlighting the program was the number, "Listen to the Lamb," sung by the mixed chorus. This song was attributed by many in the audience as the best singing they had ever heard offered by a school group.

Other features on the program, which is given each year by the high school music organization in preparation for the state music contest at Greensboro, were "The Traveller" overture and selection "Grieg" played by the band; "Children of the Moon" by the girls' glee club; "The Spacious Firmament" by the boys' glee club; "The Lass With the Delicate Air," a solo by Louise Kilgo; and "Savior, Thy Children Keep" by the mixed quartet, Ruby Duncan, Jennie C. Joyner, Morris Abeyounis and Ward Williams.

More numbers by these groups, along with "Moonlight Night" by the boys' quartet, James Allen, Morris Abeyounis, Bruce Thippen and Bob Whichard; "Cossack Lullaby" by the girls' trio, Louise Kilgo, Rebecca Moyer and Rosalie Brown; "The Sapphic Ode" by Julia Ann Bland; and "Prelude" and "The Imp's Dance" played by Janet Evans.

The vocalists were accompanied by J. N. Williams, talented high school pianist, in their numbers. Both the band and glee club have reached a peak this year never before seen in Greenville high school, according to their respective directors, Mr. McDougle and Miss Shindler.

IST DISTRICT POLITICS
"AT SEA" OVER CANDIDATE

(Continued from Page One)

enough on which to hang this "piece."

Both sources of information say that the conference has never been held and will never be held because they developed so many various opinions as to the proper and logical beneficiary of the conference's decision that it became perfectly obvious that nothing could, or would come of any such meeting except confusion worse confounded and a still wider split.

That, it seems, is why there is nothing even remotely approaching concert of action among the supposedly powerful leaders of the First District.

Some are flying east, some are flying west, and many of them are going to wind up over the cuckoo's nest unless there should develop soon a bandwagon movement which will indicate to the yearning souls whose little red wagon to climb aboard.

All of which is just an added reason why those who are trying hard to give a clear idea of this gubernatorial campaign are likewise in danger of going cuckoo.

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



Here's a new way to use a hat—splashed in a big gray and white printed pattern over black crepe. Lucille Manquin of Paris used it to make a blouse for a black skirt and suave white jacket.

Wet Counties Suspicious Of Silence In Dry Camp

Reflector Bureau
By HENRY AVERILL
Raleigh, April 10—Advocates of things as they are in the 27 ABC counties are beginning to get nervous over the deep silence that hangs heavy over the camp of the organized "drys." It has been said that there are no thunders so disturbing as the thunders of silence, and the apparent inertia and lack of noise from the K. K. Bureau and the United Dry Forces is beginning to worry legal store advocates no little.

The others—A. J. Maxwell, Tom Cooper and Lee Grady—are adjudged guilty of being reasonably well satisfied with the present set-up. Consequently they'll get no group support among the prohibs.

And so, finding themselves more or less stymied on the statewide front, the folks who'd like to see the state turned into a Sahara, as Lord, but who stood calmly by and let the "hosts of Satan" put over the "iniquitous" ABC act of 1937. Lieutenant Governor Wilkins P. Horton's record is dry as a book on entomology or bibliography, but he hasn't hit any sounding sympathetic chord in the breasts of the prohibitionists.

There are a number of indications, too, that this nervousness is justified, as it begins to appear that the drys are substituting a multitude of quiet, unobtrusive local campaigns for the customary one big putsch habitually accompanied by the banging of prohibition field pieces and the twanging of temperance lyres.

In short, the drys have found no candidate for Governor about whom to rally for a red-faced, psalm singing crusade.

Paul Grady has called for a referendum, but the drys don't trust him. J. M. Broughton will in the normal course of events get more than his proportionate share of dry votes; but the professional regard him as another Hooey who went into office pledged to "battle for the

far as intoxicating beverages are concerned, are concentrating on the support of legislative candidates who they think can be counted on to stay hitherto to a referendum bill.

That's what the ABC advocates fear much worse than a ballyhooed drive to elect a referendum-favoring chief executive. Give them the votes in the legislature and the ABC's will give Cale K. and his merry men the Governor—provided he isn't the type who'd get out an rip a few perfectly good shirts (and, what's more important, promise a few good appointments) for the prohibition cause.

The control forces realize that they start out with only about one-third of the legislature safe for their side, and others must be wooed and won. In the past the wooing and winning has been done by a bit of very accomplished horse-trading, and when General Assembly members couldn't be completely converted, by inveigling them into washroom conferences with outsiders just at the time that important wet-dry votes were being taken on the floor of House and Senate.

One prominent easterner who had much to do with drafting and passing the New Hanover act in 1935 (and it wasn't Tom Cooper, either) recently told your reporter:

"I get all over the state and I find that the drys are really driving this year in an effort to get legislators they think will stick to the end for a statewide referendum. They're not making much noise about it, but I look for a terrific battle in the 1941 General Assembly."

GREENVILLE

HI NEWS

THOMAS WILLIAMS

DANCE TONIGHT

The Junior Class is giving a dance tonight in the high school gym, 8:30 'till 12.

There will be a fashion show, featuring the latest Paris styles by the boys of the Junior class. Also, they will have fortune telling.

MUSIC CONCERT

A large crowd attended the concert given by the band and Glee Club at the high school last night. Selections were given by the mixed chorus, Boys' Glee Club, Girls' Glee Club, Boys' Quartet, Mixed Quartet, two Soloists and the band.

Julia Ann Bland and Louise Kilgo each sang a solo. Two pieces were played on the piano by Janet Evans. These groups will go to Greensboro next week for the State Music Festival. Proceeds of last night's program will be used for the trip.

JUNIOR I. C. CLUB

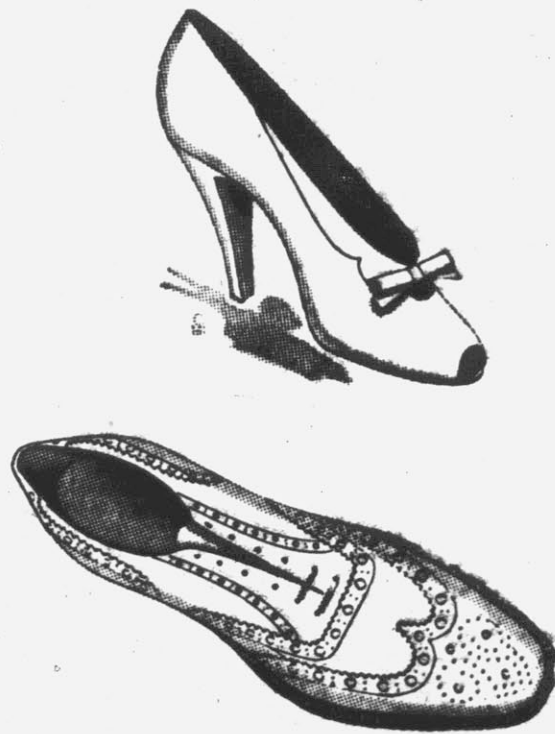
The second meeting of the newly organized Junior International Correspondence Club was held this afternoon.

At present, the club has twelve members. The purpose of this club is to provide a club for Junior High students who are interested, but not eligible for the senior club.

Here are some omelet pro, ortion which will help you: For each person served allow 2 eggs, 1 tablespoon of liquid (water, cream or milk), 1/4 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon paprika or other seasoning.

WEEK-END SPECIALS ON SHOES

Special prices on Summer Shoes for both men and women. Styles for Everybody!



From \$1.94 up

Blount-Harvey

The maple tree was brought into England from North America about 1656.

The Molly Maguires was the name of a secret society in Ireland in 1843.

Three Star LAIRD'S APPLE BRANDY

66 & PROOF

\$1.00 PINT

\$1.90 QUART

LAIRD & CO.
SCOTTSVILLE, N.J.

MRS. MORTON'S

WEEK-END SPECIALS

CAKES
Lemon, Orange, Pineapple, Chocolate
Also other flavors **25c**

PIES
Lemon, Butter Scotch, Chocolate, Coconut, Apple, Peach, Cherry. Family size **25c**

Special 3-Layer CAKES
2 lbs. 39c

French Pastry
Chocolate Eclairs
Cream Puffs

Honey Dipped Donuts and Cinnamon Buns, doz. 20c
Fruit Cups and Layers for Short Cake, 10c and 25c
Rye and French Bread and Rolls, Plain or Seeded.
Butter Flake Sandwich Bread—Sliced, Thin or Thick

Mrs. Morton's Bakery
Ask Your Grocer or Phone

BLOUNT-HARVEY

Evening Gowns That Are New!

ROMANCE AND SPRINGTIME HAVE BOTH BEEN CAPTURED IN THE EXCITING STYLES OF THESE NEW GOWNS JUST RECEIVED FROM NEW YORK

BLOUNT-HARVEY

WEEK-END SPECIALS ON SHOES

Special prices on Summer Shoes for both men and women. Styles for Everybody!

From \$1.94 up

Blount-Harvey

BLOUNT-HARVEY

Evening Dresses

A real adventure into the land of gaiety and charm.

\$7.95 to \$14.95

Blount-Harvey

MURDER, INC.

Higher-Ups Sought In
Fantastic Crime Ring

\$3 A KILLING

A year ago a murder ring was uncovered in Philadelphia. Police estimated upwards of 100 persons had been poisoned or bludgeoned to death for insurance. Eighteen of the 24 persons arrested have been convicted or have pleaded guilty. Now a second crime syndicate, very different from the first has been

While he raged at the thought, the officers reminded him that O'Dwyer, when a judge, had shown leniency to his brother.

So the Duke himself began to talk. Then he persuaded another young hoodlum to talk. Soon half a dozen others were "singing" in hopes of saving their skins — and O'Dwyer was declaring:

"I have an idea the electric chair is going to be working overtime in catching up with justice."

For the Duke's babbling had put O'Dwyer on the trail of Murder, Inc., a crime syndicate, the district attorney's office announced, that had:

1. Killed at least 35 persons — some for as little as \$3 a job.
2. Participated in "almost any racket you can name — prostitution, extortion, intimidation of business."
3. Operated as far west as Los Angeles.



The D. A.

Angeles — "there is evidence that out-of-town gangs paid New York gunmen to assault or murder people, while they were visiting in New York."

"It wasn't a question of money that made these punks kill for a few dollars," O'Dwyer says. "It was fear—fear of what their own kind would do to them if they didn't follow orders and kill."

Thus, fear made possible the operation of Murder, Inc., and fear was responsible for its disintegration.

The syndicate killed in numerous



"A slot machine and a 40-pound rock were tied to his body—"

ways. One victim was stabbed to death with an ice pick; then, a slot machine and a 40-pound rock were tied to his body, which was tossed into a lake. Another victim was shot in the back. Another was mowed down by bullets as he walked from his home toward the subway. Another was hacked to death. Another's body was buried in a pit and covered with quick lime. Another's body was bound with sash cord and set afire with kerosene.

Fear of another kind gave O'Dwyer one of the most important "breaks" in the case.

Mrs. Abe Reles, wife of a vice-president of Murder, Inc., told O'Dwyer her husband would talk.

"I want to save Abe from the chair because a baby is coming and because of our 5-year-old son," she explained.

For 17 years Little Abe Reles — or Kid Twist, as he preferred to be called—had been a notorious hoodlum in the Brownsville and East New York sections of Brooklyn. He had begun his crime career at 12, and been arrested 41 times, convicted seven times, he had served sentences on only four of the convictions.

Once a judge described him as "more vicious than Dillinger," but lacking Dillinger's courage. Now, pushed by his wife, he joined the district attorney's "singing school."

Exactly what Little Abe told O'Dwyer probably won't be made public till the trials of the members of Murder, Inc. But the prosecutor hopes to nail higher-ups through his disclosures.

O'Dwyer says the gang, killed on a contractual basis for such criminal master minds as "Lucky Luciano," imprisoned Manhattan vice king, and Louis (Lepke) Buchalter, and Jacob (Gurrah) Shapiro, racket overlords.



The Duke

One of the syndicate's victims was shot to death "by mistake." He was Irving Penn, 42-year-old music publishing house executive. He lived in the same neighborhood with, and vaguely resembled, Philip Orloffsky, who had many connections with Buchalter in garment-industry racketeering. Penn was mowed down July 25, 1939, as he walked from his home toward the subway.



"Another's body was bound with sash cord and set afire with kerosene."

O'Dwyer's a fighting Irishman who vowed to clean up the Brooklyn underworld after three gunmen killed his brother in a cafe hold-up in January, 1934. He took office last January after a career that began when he pounded a beat as an immigrant cop.

O'Dwyer believes it will be several weeks before the whole mob, including the "higher-ups," is rounded up. When he came into office he said he was told by a state police inspector that farmers in an area north of New York City were "scared to plough their lands these days because they're afraid of uncovering a body from Brooklyn."

her husband to adventure. His passion for sailing, causing him to neglect her, has led to his supposed death at sea. Shortly thereafter she finds consolation in marriage to her late spouse's best friend, whose neglect of her is directed toward work rather than boats, but leaves her equally stranded in loneliness.

Then Husband No. 1 returns, very much alive, and Wife has to decide between him and Husband No. 2. Most of the film is concerned with her subsequent indecision, based largely on her vast enjoyment of the concentrated wooings of two handsome men (Fred MacMurray and Melvyn Douglas) where before she had the attention of neither. Now she chooses one, now the other, and each time reverses herself.

When this has gone on for a while, the suspicion arises that the gentlemen behind the camera are in as much a quandary as the heroine or the audience, and are wondering what to do next to keep the thing going. In this distressing predicament they simply play the record again. When the business is resolved finally by the law's intervention and it is made clear that the decision wasn't up to the heroine in the first place, what have you left? Much ado about nothing? I think so.

This is not to say that "Too Many Husbands" is a low as light entertainment goes. No picture in which the talented Jean Arthur is perplexed can be marked off as wastage, and the film manages frequently to make the "problem" seem real despite its obvious artificiality. Then there is "Dr. Cyclops." This is Ernest Schoedsack's fantasy dedicated to the proposition that trick and process photography, if successfully accomplished, are enough in themselves to keep an audience entertained.

Perhaps this is so. The story is that of a mad scientist who has discovered how to reduce living beings in size without killing them off. When he is annoyed by the curiosity of helpful fellow-scientists, he shrinks em, so there. And the life-

le critters run around helpless, in terror, shinning up chair legs, hiding from house cats, arduously climbing a stack of books, and so on, in their efforts to escape. This is interesting until the novelty wears off, after which Albert Dekker's performance as the madman stands out more than it did at first, which was enough—but not enough to save a picture whose "horror" misfires and whose "suspense" is forced.

Least these protests sound too much like the complaints of a jaded film appetite, I cite hastily the fact that I found saving virtues in even such a critical abomination as "Three Cheers for the Irish."

While New England's fresh waters contain only 60 species of fish, and Ohio waters 163, New York waters boast about 200 varieties, according to Dr. E. C. Raney of Cornell University.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

The Private Laws of the General Assembly of North Carolina Session 1937, require that an election for the selection of three members of the Board of Aldermen, one from the second Ward, one from the Third Ward and one from the Fourth Ward of the City of Greenville shall be held on the first Monday, the 6th

of May, 1940; that the books for registration of voters who are not already registered for Municipal Elections or who have transferred from one Ward to another since last Election, shall be kept open for 10 days, exclusive of Sundays, preceding the first Monday in May and that all candidates for Aldermen shall register their candidacy with the City Clerk at least five days prior to the first Monday in May and shall deposit for registration the sum of \$1; that there shall be two voting places, to-wit: The County Court House and the old City Hall Property; that all qualified voters residing in Wards Nos. 2 and 3 shall vote at the County Court House and that all qualified voters residing in Ward No. 4 shall vote at old City Hall Property; that all persons registering to vote shall be registered according to Wards in which they reside and that all tickets to be voted shall contain the names of properly registered candidates which shall be supplied by the Clerk of the City of Greenville; that all qualified voters within Wards Nos. 2, 3 and 4 will be allowed to register and vote if eligible under the State Laws governing County Primaries, said qualifications being one year's residence within the State and two months residence within the Ward.

J. O. DUVAL, Clerk.

A5-1wk-4ts



A&P's New
HYDRO-GENERATED
SHORTENING

dexo

3 lb. Can 41c

1 Lb. Can 17c

FOOD STORES

FLOUR

Iona Plain or Self-Rising

24 lb. Bag 79c

MILK

Whitehouse EVAP.

4 Tall Cans 25c

A&P BREAD

Softwist or Pullman

2 Loaves 15c

JELLY

Ann Page GRAPE

8-oz. Jar 9c

8 O'CLOCK

Mild and Mellow COFFEE

3 lb. Can 39c

TALCOO GROWING OR STARTING

MASH

100 lb. bag \$2.40

Home Killed FRYERS, lb.

22c

Baking Hens, lb.

17c

Armour's Star Hams—(Half or Whole), lb.

21c

Fresh Native Pork Sides & Shoulders, lb.

12 1/2c

Fresh Pork Brains, lb.

10c

String Beans 3 lbs.

20c

Yellow Squash 3 lbs.

20c

New Red Potatoes 4 lbs.

17c

Strawberries Pint.

10c

Asparagus—(Large bunches), lb.

23c

Celery—2 stalks.

9c

Coconuts—each.

5c

Carrots—2 bunches.

7c

Sweet Potatoes—10 lbs.

25c

A&P FOOD STORES

UNLIMITED BY THE GREAT ATLANTIC OCEANIC TEA CO.

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

Write DIESEL ENGINE SCHOOL Care The Daily Reflector Greenville, N. C.

LEARN DIESEL

IN GREENVILLE NOW

Write DIESEL ENGINE SCHOOL Care The Daily Reflector Greenville, N. C.

Diesel Training!

Both Theory and Practical Training

The Diesel Engine School to be established here in Greenville will offer thorough training in their Diesel Course, so that after completion of the course its students, no matter what field they may enter will have a thorough background of the fundamentals necessary for success. Classes will be held at night. The Diesel Engine School, Inc., of Richmond will offer this course of instruction here in Greenville. As to teaching staff, only thoroughly trained men will be used as instructors.

Company said recently that "the industry has definitely passed the pioneering stage, and sees ahead the golden age of Diesel sales." Orville Adams, well known consulting engineer, remarked: "During the next few years many thousands of Diesel-trained men will be needed in this field, where employment will be profitable and interesting, and where there is little competition, and where the opportunities for advancements are perhaps greater than in any other line of mechanical work in the country today."

Diesel motors have now progressed to such an extent that many of the largest and best known car and truck manufacturers are now offering Diesel type engines in their products. R. H. Morse, president of Fairbanks-Morse

STIFF FIGHTS IN TWO RACES

Eure And Scott Seem Faced By Stiffest Opposition

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, April 12—Thad Eure, Secretary of State, and W. Kerr Scott, Commissioner of Agriculture, appear to be facing the stiffest sort of opposition to retain their posts. They are being challenged by Walter (Pete) Murphy of Salisbury, and C. Wayland (Rippling Waters) Spruill of Bertie county respectively, and reports reaching this city from all sections of the state indicate, when digested and intelligently chewed upon, that they are none too certain to beat off their challengers.

In the case of Eure, especially there is a widespread belief that the incumbent isn't as much as an even money bet to retain his post. From every section of the state there have come reports that the veteran Murphy, who has campaigned for the Democratic party in every election year since 1894, seems to be in the lead.

It is equally true that there have come to your Raleigh reporter other reports—and these, too, from practically every section—which indicate that Thad will squeeze through to re-nomination; but if a balance were struck it would probably be

somewhat on the Murphy side of the argument. In view of the fact that there is little public expression of opinion in the governor's race even less in the other races, no more than meagre importance should perhaps be attached to what has been heard. As usual there isn't any issue involved in the Secretary of State race; it is just a question of whether the voters will prefer aging Walter to still youthful Thad; together with such political horse trading as the two can do with candidates for other offices.

The case of Scott is somewhat different. In the Agriculture race there is involved something more than personalities with the perennial State College-Department of Agriculture row as the background of dissension and controversy.

In addition, former Commissioner Will S. Graham of Lincoln, whom Scott beat four years ago by approximately 30,000 votes, has this week issued a scathing indictment of Scott's administration. Senator Graham (he won the seat from Lincoln two years ago) called Scott just about everything except a gentleman and a cedar tree and showed beyond any faint peradventure of a doubt that he is still as sore as a couple of his fat gumballs over his defeat of 1936.

Spruill, though he has made no open and public bid for State College Extension Service support and hasn't said anything to indicate he is still crying because Graham lost out, will of necessity be the beneficiary of the opposition to Scott thus engendered.

This coupled with the Spruill knack for making witty, if spread-eagle and bombastic orations, may well cause the Commissioner of Agriculture several uncomfortable moments and sleepless nights between now and May 25; though it seems to be the generally prevalent opinion in political circles that Scott will pull through with something to spare in the final showdown.

Nothing can be taken for granted here, however.

Fuquay Springs' William B. Oliver is campaigning vigorously against Insurance Commissioner Dan Boney; while Asheville's Charles Miller is seeking the scalp of State Auditor George Ross Pou, but if either of these gentlemen has inflamed the populace to the point where they are bent on kicking Boney and Pou out of their swivel chairs, it has not become known to your Raleigh reporter, or his informants.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

New York—This isn't a very pleasant theme. I suppose one could complain that it is entirely uncalled for. I will not hold it against you if, after a few paragraphs, you turn elsewhere. Some people do not care to read about unpleasant subjects. But this is a real, if minor, part of New York life, and I should be less than honest if I omitted it.

This is about Jumpers. Do you know what a Jumper is? If you walk up to any New York hotel man

Stamp Honors Booker T. Washington



Postmaster General James A. Farley is shown at Tuskegee, Ala., receiving the first Booker T. Washington postage stamp from Dr. George W. Carver, famous Negro scientist, for presentation to President Roosevelt. Farley dedicated the stamp at Tuskegee in memory of Washington, pioneer Negro educator.

and say, "There's just been a Jumper," he will turn pale.

A Jumper is one who ends his life by jumping from a hotel window.

There are sometimes five or six Jumpers in a single week in New York. But if this seems high, consider that they were only five or six out of seven millions.

Hotels in this town have Jumper squads. They have special Jumper equipment. The news of a Jumper is bad news indeed for any hotel. It hurts business. Many people will not stay in a hotel where some headline figure recently has ended his life. Yet suicide is news; and the hotel people minimize this newspaper.

The hotel people minimize this news as best they can. The newspapers govern themselves by the newsworthiness of the name.

Jumper equipment consists of a large canvas cloth usually eight by eight. A Jumper is not a very pretty spectacle after he has jumped. The moment the alarm is given one squad hurries outside to cover the remains and keep the crowd moving. Most Broadway cops are old hands at Jumper situations. They know all the hotel people by sight. A word or a nod is sufficient.

While the ground squad is thus occupied another begins a swift systematic search of the hotel. The room from which the accident occurred and the identity of the Jumper must be ascertained at once.

Usually, this requires only a few

moments. Jumpers almost invariably are people who have registered alone, in single rooms, and nine of ten are women. The first move is to check these guests, then go to those rooms. A careful search of these rooms is made. Frequently tawdry notes are in evidence, directed to nearest of kin be advised. When there are no notes, no identifying clues, the work is turned over to the police.

Frequently old letters, or bits of paper with names written on them, are found. When possible, these are identified and turned over to the cops. The police send out a call for these people.

Only seven of ten Jumpers leave notes, and only in three cases of seven are these notes coherent, or even complete. Five of seven notes give only a first name. The suicide dockets of the police archives list scores of motives, but with Jumpers, unhappy love affairs are the dominant theme.

There was a Jumper in New York only yesterday. She was 26. The police are very accurate at determining ages. She was blonde, and pretty, and alone. There were no notes, no names, no clues. She checked into her hotel at 3:30 in the afternoon. By seven o'clock, she was a nameless blot on the police docket, and an item in the newspapers.

Hollywood

Sights And Sounds

By Robin Coons

Hollywood—I'm afraid the observation isn't exactly original, but when two pictures in one week re-demonstrate its truth the proposition will bear repeating: the play's the thing.

After viewing Wesley Ruggles' new production, "Too Many Husbands," and being fairly amused thereby, I came away with the let down feeling that best summa-

marized by so what.

Here is an interesting situation. An attractive young wife has lost

ORTON PLANTATION GARDEN NOW IN BLOOM

Beautiful Kurume and Indian Azaleas, Live Oak Trees and Yellow Jasmine, The Loveliest Spot in the Carolina Low Country — On River Road between Wilmington and Southport, N. C.

NOW 75¢ - \$1.35 PINT QUART WAS 80¢ PT. - \$1.45 QT.



National Distillers Prod. Corp., N.Y.

AT
BELK-
TYLER'S
Tomorrow!
SATURDAY!



RED
STAR
B
A
R
G
A
I
N
DAY

"Red Hot" Bargains Throughout The Entire Store!

Be Here Early SATURDAY

DON'T MISS IT!

BELK-
TYLER

Greenville

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday

Established 1882
DAVID J. WHITCHARD, Jr.
Owner and Publisher
DIAL 3356

Entered at the Post Office at
Greenville, N. C., as second class
mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Payable in Advance)
One Year \$5.00
Six Months \$2.50
Three Months \$1.25
One Month50
One Week15

Subscriptions will be discon-
tinued at expiration of time paid.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclu-
sively entitled to use for publica-
tion of all news dispatched cred-
ited to it or not otherwise cred-
ited, to this paper and also the
local news published herein. All
right of publication of special
dispatches herein are also re-
served.

**NATIONAL ADVERTISING
REPRESENTATIVES**
Thomas F. Clark Co., Inc. New
York, Chicago, Indianapolis, Phil-
adelphia, Kansas City, Richmond



Strength For The Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

WARNINGS MAY BE DANGEROUS

The best teaching is always posi-
tive, not negative. We learn more
by being told what we should do
than by being told what we should
not do. In fact the surest way
sometimes of leading people to do
something we do not want them to
do is by warning them not to do it.

Dean Howells, who was very much
opposed to salacious literature of all
sorts and who could work himself in-
to a high temper over novels
who pretended to cultivate virtue
by revealing the mysteries of vice,
used to tell the story of a woman
who in great surprise said to her
little boy, "Oh Jack, I believe you
are teaching the parrot to swear." "Oh
no, I am not," replied the youngster,
"I am just telling him what he
oughtn't to say."

The nagging parents who keeps
eternally warning a child against
certain vices which the child prob-
ably never thought anything about,
is making evil suggestions to a
young mind and may live to see
evil fruit grow therefrom. Many a
jealous wife has often accused an
entirely innocent husband of inter-
est in other women until she has at
last driven him into the thing she
most feared.

One word of counsel on what we
ought to do is worth a thousand
uttered in a spirit of warning and
criticism.

(All Rights Reserved—Babson
Newspaper Syndicate)

● Farmers who con-
template sharing in this year's
soil conservation program
but who have not yet signed
up for same, should not over-
look the fact that the sign-up
ends April 15.

● Spring weather means
more automobile traffic
which calls for greater cau-
tion on the highways. When
one ventures on the high-
ways now there is the tem-
ptation to step on the gas but
again we remind you that it
is better to be safe than to be
sorry.

● As has been the case in
most European wars it now
looks like the small nations
are again to become the bat-
tlefields in a war which they
tried to avoid and tried to
stay out of. No matter whether
the Allies or Germany
wins, the little countries are
the losers from the stand-
point of having their coun-
tries devastated.

● If census figures in this
state turn out as expected
North Carolina stands to win
an additional congressman
as a result of reapportion-
ment. If we do win another
member in the lower
branch of Congress the state
will have Congressman Lind-
say Warren to thank, for it
has been through his untir-

ing efforts that the bill to
guarantee the carrying over
of the reapportionment man-
date of the constitution is as-
sured.

● According to John Bas-
kerville, of the Advertising
Bureau of the Governor's
Hospitality Committee 66-
730 out-of-state cars pass
through Greenville each
year. This is an indication
of some of the local benefits
of the advertising campaign
this state has been putting
on to attract tourists to North
Carolina. If Pitt County
could procure the connecting
highways to which we are
entitled, no doubt the num-
ber of tourists passing thru
Greenville would be doubled
within a short time. We are
situated along what should
be the shortest North-South
route, but the unfavorable
routing of the main high-
ways have kept a lot of peo-
ple from passing through
this city and county. Our lo-
cal civic organizations have
been giving their attention to
this matter of highways for
some time and we hope there
will be no let-up in these ef-
forts until Pitt County has
the highways to which it is
entitled.

Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinnett

Washington—There's going to be
a duel—with rifles—in the Senate.
It may develop into a fair-sized
battle with verbal barages from
both sides and a lot of sniping
from the flanks by crackshot out-
siders.

The duel will be over the army's
new semi-automatic Garand rifle.
The first pop-pop will be heard in
Senator Elmer Thomas' sub-com-
mittee on military appropriation.
From there on, anything is likely
to happen and my advice is don't
get caught in the crossfire.

The Garand rifle is nine pound,
and some ounces of wood and steel.
It fires eight cartridges as you pull
the trigger, then flips out the empty
cartridge clip and is ready for
eight more. Experts have said that
a man can fire with it 2½ times
as fast as a man using the old
Springfield, standby of the World
war, is firing once. The Garand's
automatic operation works on a gas
combustion principle, like the pistol
in your car.

Five Years Old

That's all I know for certain—
and that's enough to make the Gar-
and sound like something pretty
hot off the armaments griddle. The
Garand was standardized and ac-
cepted by the army five years ago.
Its official name was then the M-1
rifle. It was designed for use of M-1
ammunition, a new type, heavy
load cartridge firing a ballist or
streamlined bullet. Cause of the
present ruckus seems to be that the
army has decided to return to the
use of M-2 ammunition, which is
a lighter load and fires a bullet
which is not streamlined in the
rear.

Here's what the anti-Garand
say: That the rifle "went shoo-
straight over 600 yards, that's
good long city blocks; that the
reason the army has gone back to
M-2 ammunition (a type, it is said,
discarded 20 years ago) is because
the Garand won't stand up under
M-2; that the new chamber has to
be lubricated with graphite grease
to keep it from jamming; and that
the sights are bad; and that when
you've fired some of your eight
shots, you can't reload without fir-
ing the rest and emptying the clip.
Army ordinance, the boys who de-
veloped the Garand (the gun take
its name from Johnny Garand, an
expert at the Springfield armory in
Massachusetts), say please to all
that. Tests prove it isn't so, they
say. And furthermore, they add,
men don't need to shoot deadlier
more than 600 yards. There's a lot
more, but it's all getting a bit long.

One of the leaders of the anti-
is Major General M. A. Borden of
the National Guard and executive
vice president of the National Rifle
Association. Just about the same
of the pro-Garand is Major General C. M.
Wesley, chief of ordnance of the
United States army.

May Be Best

And that, friends, is pretty much
the battle, except for a few under-
ground mumbleings that there are
subversive forces at work on both
sides—you know I believe on one
side, bureaucrats on the other, that
kind of talk makes me feel blue
and I hope I can't see it. But if
the public have a right to know
about it.

It's time we got this rifle busi-
ness settled once and for all. Even
the mother who did raise me to be
a soldier would like to know what
he's going out to battle with weap-
ons as good or better than the other
fellows.

If Johnny get in our line, he
he wants it or not, it's up to him
to be the kind that will give him back
fever every time he swings to his
shoulder.

Mind you, I'm not getting into
the line of fire. When I start out to
learn about rifles, it won't be the
kind that weighs nine pounds or
over. The Garand may be the best
semi-automatic rifle in the world
and since the boys in brown are
already totting a lot of them around

Playing 'Em Close To Th' Chest



SHORT SHOTS

Reflector Bureau.
By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, April 12.—Automobile
dealers do not desire any Federal
regulation of their dealings with the
manufacturers of cars.

By a margin of 9 to 1 they voted
against both propositions submitted
to them in the referendum con-
ducted by the National Automobile De-
alers Association.

The proposed bill sponsored by
Congressman Wright Patman of
Texas (whose contention it is that
the manufacturers impose such con-
ditions that the dealers can't make
any money) was rejected by a vote
of 8,128 to 975.

In North Carolina there appeared
to be a great deal more indifference
than anything else. Out of 693 bal-
lots mailed, only 17.2 per cent were
returned. Of those returned 104 were
opposed to the Patman act; 95 op-
posed to any Federal legislation re-
garding the automobile industry; 15
favored the proposed bill; and 7
favored Federal legislation in gen-
eral.

Lynn Nisbet, Maxwell press chief,
is irrefragable. Thursday he was
spied walking along Fayetteville
street with no less than seven from
J. M. Broughton's headquarters.

Outnumbered as he was, Lynn was
holding up his end of the argument
in good style.

Maxwell headquarters today named
D. Vaughan Allen of Wilmington
as New Hanover county manager.

Seems there is one sure way to be
right about European war prophec-
ies.

Find out what Bob Reynolds pre-
dicts and take exactly the opposite
view.

Status of principal committee
chairmen of the 1939 House, with re-
ference to their candidacy this year
is like this:

Agriculture: Cap Eagles will not
run again on his doctor's advice.

Appropriations: John Caffey of
Greensboro is a candidate for Con-
gress in the sixth district.

Education: Ira Johnston of Ashe
will likely be back.

Finance: Bill Fenner of Nash is
almost sure to return.

Manufacturing and Labor: Jim
Vouder of Charlotte is a candidate,
not only for his seat, but probably
for Speaker.

Roads: Clarence Stone of Rock-
ingham is an announced candidate
for the Speakership.

Judiciary 2—George Uzzell of Ro-
an dittoes Stone.

Judiciary 1—Bill Hatch of Wake
wants to serve again.

Colonial Edgar H. Bain, who re-
signed as State Senator to become
the North Carolina beer czar, says
there is so much interest in latest
European war developments that
there is absolutely no talk of pol-
itics down Goldsboro way.

"I try to go from the garage to
my office by a back way," he said,
"to escape having to stop and an-
swer so many questions about what
I think is going to happen in Eu-
rope next."

The Colonel saw much active ser-
vice in 1918 and is generally looked
on as one of the State's military ex-
perts.

at the expense of us taxpayers, I
hope it is.

What I want to do is stay on the
sidelines where I can't possibly get
hit and find out why, in the name
of common sense, a bunch of grown-
up experts can't agree on whether
a gun is good or bad.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

- Young man
- Page
- Timid
- Epoch
- Diving birds
- Draw game
- Coax
- Succession
- Stage player
- Seel covering
- Memoranda
- Details
- Acute
- Feminine name
- Rough lava; Hawaiian
- Aged
- Sudden burst of light
- Sweet biscuit
- Baccalaureate degree
- Corrodes
- Hairless
- Express contempt
- Region in Africa
- Italian coin
- Church festival
- Fill up or sup- ply; dialectal
- Pass a rope through an aperture

DOWN

- Peruvian Indian
- Largest known bird
- Ancient Greek stone marker
- Pronoun
- Affirmative
- City in Switzer- land
- Ceremony
- Fur-bearing aquatic animal
- Long narrow boards
- Heavy hammer
- Grit
- African antelope
- Arise
- Come forth
- Dasher in furs
- Ridicules rood- naturedly
- Driving line
- Foundation
- Oleoresin
- Ventures
- City in Italy
- Bacchanalian cry
- Nerve network
- Chum
- Falsehood
- Low monoto- nous sound
- Down: prefix

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ITS STEEP DUB
SEC PORTE ATA
ELA ORGANIZED
ERGOT DOE
APRIL BRINDLE
THEN ARENA EX
TOD FLING CVI
AN SLANT ORAL
RECLINE ALINE
HOT ANENT
PRETTIEST GIP
LOWERASE ENE
YES DATES SEW

ACROSS

- Young man
- Page
- Timid
- Epoch
- Diving birds
- Draw game
- Coax
- Succession
- Stage player
- Seel covering
- Memoranda
- Details
- Acute
- Feminine name
- Rough lava; Hawaiian
- Aged
- Sudden burst of light
- Sweet biscuit
- Baccalaureate degree
- Corrodes
- Hairless
- Express contempt
- Region in Africa
- Italian coin
- Church festival
- Fill up or sup- ply; dialectal
- Pass a rope through an aperture

DOWN

- Peruvian Indian
- Largest known bird
- Ancient Greek stone marker
- Pronoun
- Affirmative
- City in Switzer- land
- Ceremony
- Fur-bearing aquatic animal
- Long narrow boards
- Heavy hammer
- Grit
- African antelope
- Arise
- Come forth
- Dasher in furs
- Ridicules rood- naturedly
- Driving line
- Foundation
- Oleoresin
- Ventures
- City in Italy
- Bacchanalian cry
- Nerve network
- Chum
- Falsehood
- Low monoto- nous sound
- Down: prefix

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Trust is duly recorded in the office
of the Register of Deeds of Pitt
County in Book T-21, at page 577,
default having been made in the
payment of the indebtedness there-
by secured, the undersigned will
offer for sale, for cash, at public auc-
tion, before the Court House door in
Pitt County, North Carolina, at
12:00 o'clock, Noon, on
Tuesday, April 23, 1940
the following described real prop-
erty, located in the County and
State aforesaid, and in the Town of
Greenville, to-wit:

"All that certain piece, parcel or
tract of land, lying and being situ-
ate in the County of Pitt, said State,
and in the Town of Greenville: BE-
GINNING at a point on the north
side of Fourth Street, 83 feet from
the northeast intersection of Fourth
and Tyson Streets, and runs thence
in an easterly direction with the
north side of Fourth Street 50 feet
to a point, the southwest corner of
Lot No. 8; thence northwardly,
parallel with White Street, with the
line dividing Lots Nos. 6 and 8, 132
feet to the southwest corner of Lot
No. 7; thence westwardly, parallel
with Fourth Street, with the line
dividing Lots Nos. 5 and 6, 50 feet
to a point, the southeast corner of
Lot No. 3; thence southwardly, par-
allel with White Street and with the
line dividing Lots Nos. 6 and 4, 132
feet to the point of BEGINNING on
Fourth Street, and being Lot No. 6
in Block Three in the plan of
Greenville Heights, according to
map recorded in Map Book 2, page
49, in office of Register of Deeds
of Pitt county, and being a part of
the same lot conveyed to L. J.
Smith and E. G. Duke and wife,
recorded in Book N-15, page 464, of
the Pitt County records, and by L.
J. Smith to Johnson and wife by
deed recorded in Book E-17, page
16."

This the 22nd day of March, 1940
J. J. WHITE, Trustee.
J. B. James, Attorney. 1twk-4wk:

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Under and by virtue of the pow-
er of sale contained in that certain
deed of trust executed on February
11, 1929, by Oscar McLawhorn and
wife, Mattie McLawhorn, to the
Raleigh Banking and Trust Com-
pany, trustee, of record in Book Q-
17 at page 361 in the office of the
Register of Deeds of Pitt County
(the Raleigh Banking and Trust
Company having been removed and
R. B. Lee appointed trustee by in-
strument dated April 8, 1940, and
duly recorded), default having been
made in the payment of the note
therein secured and the owner of
the note having called upon the un-
dersigned substituted trustee to
foreclose said trust, the said un-
dersigned substituted trustee will offer
for sale and sell to the highest
bidder for cash at the courthouse
door in Greenville, N. C., at 12 o'-
clock, Noon, on Monday, the 13th
day of May, 1940, the following
described land, to-wit:

That certain tract of land in
Winterville Township, Pitt County,
N. C. about 1 1-2 miles southeast-
wardly from Winterville, lying on
both sides of the old County Road
leading from Greenville to Kinston,
bounded on the North by the lands
of the W. B. Wingate heirs, and the
McLawn heirs land, on the south
by H. J. Jolly's land, on the West
by J. B. Stocks' heirs' land, and on
the East by H. J. Jolly's land, and
beginning at an iron stake on the
old County Road leading from
Greenville to Kinston in H. J. Jolly's
North boundary line, thence running
N. 80 W. with H. J. Jolly's line 34
chains to a gum in J. B. Stocks'
heirs' line, thence N. 6 W. 5.4 chains
to a poplar formerly known as the
B. F. Stocks corner, thence with the
line of the W. B. Wingate heirs land
and continuing with the McLawn
heirs' line N. 87 E. 41 chains to a
stake, H. J. Jolly's corner on the
lane; thence with H. J. Jolly's line
S. 35 W. 17 chains to the iron stake
on the aforesaid road, the beginning
containing 47.5 acres as is shown by
map of survey of said land made by
J. D. Cox, Surveyor, dated January
26, 1929, and being the same land
described in deed recorded in Book
C-15 at page 570 in the office of the
Register of Deeds of Pitt County.

The successful bidder will be re-
quired to make a cash deposit with
the substitute trustee in the amount
of 10 per cent of the bid at the time
of the sale.

This the 11th day of April, 1940.
R. B. LEE, Substituted Trustee.
4-12-40-1twk4wks

**NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S
SALE OF LAND**

Under and by virtue of the au-
thority conferred upon the under-
signed Commissioners by that cer-
tain judgment, entitled, "Beulah
Hines et al. vs. W. E. Flanagan and
Lonnie Oakley," which was signed
and entered at the October Term,
1937, of Pitt Superior Court by His
Honor, N. A. Sinclair, Judge Pre-
siding, and which is recorded in
J. D. 36 at page 80, and C. M. Docket
No. 32 at page 208 in the office
of the Clerk of the Superior Court
of Pitt county, the said commis-
sioners will offer for sale and sell to
the highest bidder for cash on Mon-
day, the 13th day of May, 1940, at 12
o'clock, Noon, at the courthouse door
in Pitt County, the following de-
scribed real property, to-wit:

1. One lot situated in the Town
of Grifton, containing 1 acre, more
or less, being the same property con-

veyed to James Simmons by J. B.
James and wife, recorded in Book P-
13 at page 550.

2. One lot adjoining the J. Z.
Brooks heirs and others in the Town
of Grifton, containing 2 acres, more
or less, and being the same land
conveyed to James Simmons by J.
C. Gaskins and wife.

3. One tract of land in Pitt coun-
ty beginning at a stake on the run
of Ferry Branch and runs N. 31 1-4
E. 18 poles to a stake, thence N. 58
3-4 W. 14 poles to the public road

leading to Elizabeth Carney's to the
Town of Bell's Ferry (now Grifton),
thence with said road in a south-
erly direction to the aforesaid
branch, thence down said branch
to the beginning and containing 1
9-16 acres, more or less, and being
the same property conveyed to
James Simmons by C. C. Dunn.
This the 11th day of April, 1940.
R. B. LEE,
D. M. WILLIFORD,
Commissioners.

4-12-40-1twk-4wks.

ANNOUNCEMENT!

Wish to announce that I have added to
my Plumbing and Heating line a stock of

**United States
Tires and Tubes**
Also Have Other Lines
Of Tires And Tubes

Our tires are on display for your inspection
and our prices are very reasonable.

COME TO SEE ME!
J. D. AMAN
423-425 Cotanche St. Dial 3747

12:00 o'clock, Noon, on
Tuesday, April 23, 1940
the following described real prop-
erty, located in the County and
State aforesaid, and in the Town of
Greenville, to-wit:

"All that certain piece, parcel or
tract of land, lying and being situ-
ate in the County of Pitt, said State,
and in the Town of Greenville: BE-
GINNING at a point on the north
side of Fourth Street, 83 feet from
the northeast intersection of Fourth
and Tyson Streets, and runs thence
in an easterly direction with the
north side of Fourth Street 50 feet
to a point, the southwest corner of
Lot No. 8; thence northwardly,
parallel with White Street, with the
line dividing Lots Nos. 6 and 8, 132
feet to the southwest corner of Lot
No. 7; thence westwardly, parallel
with Fourth Street, with the line
dividing Lots Nos. 5 and 6, 50 feet
to a point, the southeast corner of
Lot No. 3; thence southwardly, par-
allel with White Street and with the
line dividing Lots Nos. 6 and 4, 132
feet to the point of BEGINNING on
Fourth Street, and being Lot No. 6
in Block Three in the plan of
Greenville Heights, according to
map recorded in Map Book 2, page
49, in office of Register of Deeds
of Pitt county, and being a part of
the same lot conveyed to L. J.
Smith and E. G. Duke and wife,
recorded in Book N-15, page 464, of
the Pitt County records, and by L.
J. Smith to Johnson and wife by
deed recorded in Book E-17, page
16."

This the 22nd day of March, 1940
J. J. WHITE, Trustee.
J. B. James, Attorney. 1twk-4wk:

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND

Under and by virtue of the pow-
er of sale contained in that certain
deed of trust executed on February
11, 1929, by Oscar McLawhorn and
wife, Mattie McLawhorn, to the
Raleigh Banking and Trust Com-
pany, trustee, of record in Book Q-
17 at page 361 in the office of the
Register of Deeds of Pitt County
(the Raleigh Banking and Trust
Company having been removed and
R. B. Lee appointed trustee by in-
strument dated April 8, 1940, and
duly recorded), default having been
made in the payment of the note
therein secured and the owner of
the note having called upon the un-
dersigned substituted trustee to
foreclose said trust, the said un-
dersigned substituted trustee will offer
for sale and sell to the highest
bidder for cash at the courthouse
door in Greenville, N. C., at 12 o'-
clock, Noon, on Monday, the 13th
day of May, 1940, the following
described land, to-wit:

That certain tract of land in
Winterville Township, Pitt County,
N. C. about 1 1-2 miles southeast-
wardly from Winterville, lying on
both sides of the old County Road
leading from Greenville to Kinston,
bounded on the North by the lands
of the W. B. Wingate heirs, and the
McLawn heirs land, on the south
by H. J. Jolly's land, on the West
by J. B. Stocks' heirs' land, and on
the East by H. J. Jolly's land, and
beginning at an iron stake on the
old County Road leading from
Greenville to Kinston in H. J. Jolly's
North boundary line, thence running
N. 80 W. with H. J. Jolly's line 34
chains to a gum in J. B. Stocks'
heirs' line, thence N. 6 W. 5.4 chains
to a poplar formerly known as the
B. F. Stocks corner, thence with the
line of the W. B. Wingate heirs land
and continuing with the McLawn
heirs' line N. 87 E. 41 chains to a
stake, H. J. Jolly's corner on the
lane; thence with H. J. Jolly's line
S. 35 W. 17 chains to the iron stake
on the aforesaid road, the beginning
containing 47.5 acres as is shown by
map of survey of said land made by
J. D. Cox, Surveyor, dated January
26, 1929, and being the same land
described in deed recorded in Book
C-15 at page 570 in the office of the
Register of Deeds of Pitt County.

The successful bidder will be re-
quired to make a cash deposit with
the substitute trustee in the amount
of 10 per cent of the bid at the time
of the sale.

This the 11th day of April, 1940.
R. B. LEE, Substituted Trustee.
4-12-40-1twk4wks

**NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S
SALE OF LAND**

Under and by virtue of the au-
thority conferred upon the under-
signed Commissioners by that cer-
tain judgment, entitled, "Beulah
Hines et al. vs. W. E. Flanagan and
Lonnie Oakley," which was signed
and entered at the October Term,
1937, of Pitt Superior Court by His
Honor, N. A. Sinclair, Judge Pre-
siding, and which is recorded in
J. D. 36 at page 80, and C. M. Docket
No. 32 at page 208 in the office
of the Clerk of the Superior Court
of Pitt county, the said commis-
sioners will offer for sale and sell to
the highest bidder for cash on Mon-
day, the 13th day of May, 1940, at 12
o'clock, Noon, at the courthouse door
in Pitt County, the following de-
scribed real property, to-wit:

1. One lot situated in the Town
of Grifton, containing 1 acre, more
or less, being the same property con-

veyed to James Simmons by J. B.
James and wife, recorded in Book P-
13 at page 550.

2. One lot adjoining the J. Z.
Brooks heirs and others in the Town
of Grifton, containing 2 acres, more
or less, and being the same land
conveyed to James Simmons by J.
C. Gaskins and wife.

3. One tract of land in Pitt coun-
ty beginning at a stake on the run
of Ferry Branch and runs N. 31 1-4
E. 18 poles to a stake, thence N. 58
3-4 W. 14 poles to the public road

leading to Elizabeth Carney's to the
Town of Bell's Ferry (now Grifton),
thence with said road in a south-
erly direction to the aforesaid
branch, thence down said branch
to the beginning and containing 1
9-16 acres, more or less, and being
the same property conveyed to
James Simmons by C. C. Dunn.
This the 11th day of April, 1940.
R. B. LEE,
D. M. WILLIFORD,
Commissioners.

4-12-40-1twk-4wks.

**If You Want To Know Which
Refrigerator to Buy, Ask Any
Ten of Your Friends. Nine Out
Of Ten Will Tell You To Buy
A GENERAL ELECTRIC
V. A. Merritt & Sons
318 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C.**

CLEAN-UP TIME



Pirates To Clash With Oak Ridge Here Saturday P.M.

GET A 7-5 WIN OVER CAMELS

Game Is Scheduled to Start Promptly at 3 O'Clock

Bo Farley's East Carolina Teachers College Pirates, who turned back Campbell College 7-5 yesterday afternoon, will clash with the Oak Ridge Military Institute Cadets on the local field Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Contrary to reports that they lost, Coach Farley's boys had the Campbell game in hand all the way behind the colorful hurling of Mac Fyvie. In the ninth inning the Cadets had the sacks loaded with two men away. The next man fouled about ten times and finally struck out. This was a fitting nightcap to the apparent thrilling duel.

Pacing the locals in hitting were Wiley Brown, Walter Moritz and Charles Futrell. Brown did his hitting as a pinch-hitter in the seventh. Moritz and Futrell collected two apiece.

Thursday's game was the first the Pirates had played in several days, but were favored to win over their foe, who showed the locals very little when they journeyed to Greenville some time ago and were handed a 6-1 setback behind timely hitting and effective pitching.

Little is known about the boys from Oak Ridge. However, the Cadets usually mould good baseball teams and should be able to hold their own against the Pirates, providing the locals do not go on another hitting spurge.

Ordinarily College baseball material is more mature than that of a military academy. This element likely will stand out when the teams clash on the Pirate field tomorrow afternoon.

On Thursday's game, it is believed that rain might prevail. If it does, any extent the game will be blocked. If it doesn't, the fans are in store for a real baseball duel.

GOLF CONTEST HERESATURD'Y

Approach And Putting Competition Is Arranged

Another big event is scheduled for the Country club golf course tomorrow, following last Saturday's local tournament, but tomorrow's event will be open both to men and women and as many members as can be argued to participate.

The event will be an approach and putting contest, with prizes to be given the winners.

Pro Bob Bailey at the club said that the short course style would be used, with the participants playing nine holes.

Many new events are being conducted at the country club in an effort to create greater interest among the various members and the efforts are meeting results.

Tomorrow's event will be open from 9 a. m. until 6 p. m., so as to provide plenty of time for all who wish to do so to participate at their convenience.

Snow Hill Names Manager For Year

Burlington, April 12.—Dwight Wall, the hard-bitten little firebrand whose immediate diamond future had threatened for a time to disrupt the organization of the Inter-City league here, settled things by signing on with Snow Hill's Coastal Plain entry as playing manager.

Wall will replace D. C. Peabody, the bandaged-legged diamond professor under whom he got his professional start some years ago when just a year out of undergraduate ranks at Wake Forest.

Play Greenies Monday Night



The House of David team, seven members of which are shown above, is scheduled to play the Greenies here Monday night at 8 o'clock at Guy Smith park. It will be the first time the be-whiskered team has played here, one scheduled contest having been rained out and another having been halted in the second inning on account of rain. In addition to providing a good baseball team, the team of whiskers also offers plenty of fun.

Local Track Team Wins Over Goldsboro 69-37

Greenville Wins 10 of 12 First Places In Meet

In their opening meet of the season, Coach Herman Fulkerson's Greenville high track members stormed over Goldsboro 69-37 yesterday afternoon at Guy Smith park.

The locals coveted ten first places in twelve events. Goldsboro's firsts were the shot put and the 440 yard run.

Individual honors went to George Tyndall of Greenville with three firsts and one second for a total of 18 points. Rogers and Spearman, both of Greenville, collected ten points each. Rogers grabbed first places in the javelin and discus throws, while Spearman flashed into the limelight in the 100 and 220-yard dashes. Other members of the local team who figured in the scoring were: George Sakas, who took first place in the pole vault, tied for first place in the high jump and also garnered one point in the relay for a total of nine points; Warren Parrish with four points; Leonard Bailey, four points; Spencer Carroll, three; George Johnson, two; Brice Dale, James Bailey and Fenner Corbett, one point each.

Wesley Johnson, Claude Christopher and Milton Beland failed to score, but performed well.

Leading Goldsboro was Bailey with 11 points. He was followed by Simmons with five. Schmidlapp with three and Ormand with six.

The Greenville tracksters will journey to Chapel Hill for the state track meet, April 19. They will compete with such teams as Charlotte, Winston-Salem and Durham, defending state champions.

Time and winners of all events follow: 100-yard dash, Spearman, Greenville—time 11.1 seconds; mile, Tyndall, Greenville—time 4:59.7; 440-yard dash, Simmons, Goldsboro—time 56.7 seconds; 880-yard dash, Tyndall, Greenville—time 2:13.4; 220-yard dash, Spearman, Greenville—time 24.3 seconds; 880-yard relay, Greenville—time 3:17.1; shot put, Bailey, Goldsboro—distance 39.2; pole vault, Sakas, Greenville—height 11.10; discus, Rogers, Greenville—distance 103.4; high jump, Parrish and Sakas, Greenville—height 5.3; broad jump, Tyndall, Greenville—distance 18 feet; and javelin, Rogers, Greenville—distance 150.8.

Boxer Who Quit In Time Enjoys Being Gentleman

By ROBERT MYERS
AP Feature Service

Hollywood — The baby face kid with the socko punch is quite a gentleman these days and the story of Jimmy McLarnin has something more than the usual "rags to riches" theme.

It is the success account of a hard bitten little wanderer who waded through a prize fight era that produced countless battered faces, be-number brains and twisted consciences — waded through the thick of it and emerged unscarred mentally or physically.

The Jimmy McLarnin of today, 33 years away from his birthplace in Vancouver, B. C., is a tribute to no one but Jimmy McLarnin himself and an old man with a limp, Pop Foster.

It was back in the early 1920's that a scrawny, underfed kid and Old Pop trudged into an Oakland fight emporium and begged for a chance to fight. They were typical fighter and manager, although the fighter looked more like a "baby-faced" kid than the usual run of pups.

Years, hectic and tough, followed. In and out of sweat-smelling gyms and smoke-choking arenas these two, the baby-faced kid and the old man with a limp, traveled. They took on all comers for \$4, \$10, \$25—anything Pop could wrangle out of the tight fisted promoters. Pop was a great teacher and a great guy to grab every dime.

On to the top the pair struggled until, in the late 20's McLarnin was one of the best fight attractions in the country, drawing down huge purses. He fought the best. Sometimes he lost, but always the purse was good. In 1933 he beat Young Corbett III out in Los Angeles and won the world's welterweight championship.

One year later Barney Ross lifted the title in 15 rounds before a throng in New York that paid a record breaking \$194,000 to see the battle. Four months later Jimmy regained the crown and dropped it to the same Chicago boxing master in 1935.

Jimmy Knew. A few more fights followed — triumphs over Tony Canzoneri and Lou Ambers, a final loss to Canzoneri — and Jimmy retired. That was in 1936. McLarnin knew when to quit. He had seen too many fighters who didn't.

McLarnin now lives well but not ostentatiously. He has a home in Beverly Hills and his chief concern is keeping his golf game in the low 70's. He and his wife — he waited until after his ring day to marry — belong to the exclusive Lakeside golf club, where most of the film celebrities play.

Down in the grimy boxing gyms you can hear that Jimmy is high-hat. Maybe so, but the charges come from gentlemen who could use a new hat themselves. McLarnin, after 15 years in boxing's odd atmosphere, has earned whatever he has.

practicing on a more serious basis than any of the others. The new entry in the loop, Pepsi-Cola, also is getting down to business in a manner which serves notice that they will be out to make a formidable showing their first year in the league.

Other teams to play this year, all of which are making arrangements for starting the season, are Carolina Sales, Blount-Harvey, Carolina Dairy, Tadlocks, Double Cola, Royal Crown.

In the United States, about 13.5 hp-hr is now expended per day per capita, according to Dr. Robert A. Millikan, the physicist. This is the equivalent of the power of 100 slaves.

SUNBURY GETS EASY VICTORY

Defeats Harrisburg in Game Played In Kinston

Sunbury defeated Harrisburg, 6-2, in an exhibition game between those two teams of the inter-State class B league in Kinston, where the Sunbury Indians are training, yesterday afternoon.

Sunbury broke into the scoring column in the first frame with a single tally, and added four more in the fourth, while the Harrisburg Senators, training here, pushed their first run across in the fifth and added their second and final tally in the sixth. The final run of the game came on a homer inside the park in the eighth inning by Garmon.

The Indians' four-run rally in the fourth was the result of costly errors and only one run other than the homer was earned.

The box:

Harrisburg	Ab	R	H	Po	A
Tebbetts, cf	5	0	2	3	0
Sabena, 3b	5	0	2	0	0
Rolek, rf	4	0	0	1	1
Goodale, lb	5	0	0	8	1
Cox, ss	4	0	3	3	3
Embrick, lf	3	1	0	3	0
Dides, if	1	0	1	1	0
Jenkins, c	3	0	1	3	0
Anderson, 2b	3	0	0	2	1
Tomaso, p	1	0	0	0	1
Gibney, p	2	1	1	0	0
Koons, p	0	0	0	0	0
Knier, p	0	0	0	0	0
Clark (a)	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	37	2	11	24	10

Totals	37	2	11	24	10
	Ab	R	H	Po	A
Hrinda, 2b	4	0	1	2	5
Stant, lf	3	1	0	3	0
Nerho, cf	4	0	0	3	0
Cool, rf	4	1	3	0	0
Hummel, 1b	3	0	0	10	0
Neborak, c	4	1	1	5	3
Garmar, 3b	4	2	2	1	1
Pultz, ss	3	1	0	3	1
Savitsky, p	0	0	0	0	0
Mitchel, p	1	0	0	0	0
Wise, p	1	0	0	0	1
Mergen (f)	1	0	1	0	0
Klesik, (g)	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	6	8	27	11

(a) Hit for Klingler in 9th inning.

(f) Hit for Savitsky in 3rd inning.

(g) Hit for Mitchel in 6th inning.

(a) Hit for Klinger in 6th inning.
(f) Hit for Savitsky in 3rd inning.
(g) Hit for Mitchel in 6th inning.

LIVELY FIGHT SEEN OVER REA

Wilson and Tri-County Co-op May Be Involved

Raleigh, April 10.—A lively fight over rights in a nice slice of Wilson county's rural area is likely to mark tomorrow's meeting of the State Rural Electrification Authority.

Conflict, if it develops, will be between the Wilson county cooperative, which has been taken over and is being operated by the Wilson municipal plant, and the Tri-County Electrical Membership Corporation which has broadened its original plans to the point where it now wishes to operate in a comparatively small, but potentially profitable, area in south Wilson county.

The Wilson municipal line has been eyeing it for some time and it is quite possible that it will appear before the REA and vigorously oppose it.

Harrisburg 000 011 000 2
Sunbury 100 403 01X—3
Errors—Rolek, Anders n 2
Goodale, Garmar, Cool, runs batted in—Sabena, Cool, Neborak, Mitchell, Hrinda, Stant Garmar; two-base hits—Neborak, Garmar, Cool; home run—Garmar; sacrifice—Hummel; Double play—Goodale to Cox; left on bases—Harrisburg 10, Sunbury 6; base on balls—off Tomaco 1, Gibney 1, Koons 0, Klinger 0, Savitsky 2, Mitchel 0, Wise 1; struck out—by Tomaco 0, Gibney 1, Koons 1, Klinger 1, Savitsky 2, Mitchell 0, Wise 3; hits—off Tomaco 3 in 3 innings, Savitsky 1 in 3 innings, Gibney 3 in 3 innings, Mitchel 6 in 3 innings, Koons 2 in 1-3 innings, Wise 4 in 3 innings, Klinger 0 in 2-3 innings; winning pitcher Savitsky; losing pitcher Gibney; umpires Reidell and Jones; time of game 2:05.
pose efforts of the Tri-County group to have the disputed territory in-

LIFE INSURANCE

Combined with Perfect Protection. Pays \$1.00 per day with each \$1,000 Life Insurance. Pays first day disability IRRESPECTIVE OF CAUSE.

Dial 2615 or 2678 at night, or see

Claude Tunstall
GENERAL AGENT
Occidental Life Insurance Co.

2 Great New Gasolines!

ALL-TIME HIGH IN PREMIUM PERFORMANCE!

EXTRA

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW JERSEY

cluded in its charter. As originally proposed the Tri-County would have served some 200 miles in Wayne, Duplin and Lenoir; but expansion of its objectives have brought some Johnson and Wilson territory within its proposed scope. Also it was at first believed that the Jones-Onslow cooperative would make a strong effort to have the Tri-County included in its system and would oppose granting to it of an independent charter. This difficulty, however, has been ironed out peacefully.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

—at—

Askew's Market

Dial 2125 — Free Fast Delivery Service

Fryers lb 25c

Hens lb 20c

Onslow Country Hams	lb. 25c
New Potatoes	5 lbs. 25c
Small Yellow Squash	3 lbs. 25c
Fresh Garden Peas	lb. 10c
Fresh Tender Snap Beans	lb. 10c
Strawberries	pint 15c

THIS WHISKY IS 4 Years Old

Now \$1.00 PINT QUART \$1.95

90 Proof

Bard's Town
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY
Bard's Town Distillery
INCORPORATED
BOURBON SPRINGS
Helson County, Kentucky
P. O. Bardstown, Ky.

Also Bard's Town Bottled in Bond Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whisky. 4 years old — 100 proof. \$1.15 per pt.

Yes, Sir, It's In The Air

We've Gone

HOG WILD

The prices you will see on our big stock of Guaranteed Used Cars will convince you that we have gone "Hog Wild". We're selling our cars at prices of \$50.00 to \$100.00 under the market. For your own benefit, come in today and pick out the greatest bargain you ever saw in a used car. Your present car will probably take care of the down payment and our liberal credit terms will take care of the balance.

John Flanagan Buggy Co.
"Eastern Carolina's Oldest and Largest Dealer"

OH BOY... SPRINGTIME... NO MORE OVER COAT... I LOVE IT

THIS KIND OF WEATHER PUTS THE OLD NIP IN ME

YIPPEE

?

YOU'LL FIND A CAN OF BEANS AND THE CAN OPENER ON THE KITCHEN TABLE

THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)

NO SHIP OR PERSON HAS EVER LEFT SAGASKIA

NOT IN 50,000,000 YEARS

HEH HEH HEH

ALL HAN'S ON DECK! GET THREE SHEETS TO THE WIND *X*!

WIMPY, TAKE THE WHEEL

AYE, AYE SIR

WIMPY HAS THE WHEEL, SIR

OKAY, HANG ON TO IT

IT'S TIME TO DO YER STUFF, EUGENE. WE'RE COUNTIN' ON YER MAGICK

JEED! JEED!

OH, MY GORSH! THE SHIP'S MOVIN'

JEED! JEED!

CRASH

ODDS FAVOR GERMANY KEEP UPPER HAND IN NORTH

What Will Germany Obtain From A Captive Scandinavia?

AP Feature Service
Food, iron, lumber.

Germany's invasion of Scandinavia was a smashing answer to the British blockade.

By controlling Scandinavian trade, the Nazis force Great Britain to go elsewhere for \$300,000,000 worth of foodstuffs, metals and wood products each year.

When Germany overran Denmark, the Nazis deprived Britain of \$170,000,000 yearly in food from that country alone.

To a country as short of home grown food supplies as the island kingdom of Britain, that's a tough blow.

To a country as hard-pressed for food as Germany, that's a major victory.

Furthermore:
Sweden has an abundance of iron ore—which Germany doesn't have.

Swedish ore is about the best in the world. Germany's is poor.

In 1938, Germany imported 41 per cent of her iron ore from Sweden. Much of the rest came from France and Spain, sources now cut off from Germany.

Incidentally there's the matter of cash—which Germany doesn't have much of.

So long as Norway, Denmark and Sweden were independent, they could sell as much as they wanted to to Britain—for cash. Now Germany will control their exports of at least the first two and can take what she wants.

Nazi Invasion Smashes Hundred-Year Peace Of Norsemen's Sons

AP Feature Service

Fair-haired, blue-eyed fighters swarmed out of the foggy north centuries ago and struck terror into Europe.

They were the Vikings—whose peaceful descendants today are on the verge of being overwhelmed by the armed might of lands their forefathers nearly dominated.

Twelve hundred years of warfare between then and now have demonstrated three things—that the Norsemen have always been formidable antagonists, given half a chance; that arms make the fighting man today as surely as they did then; and that individual valor cannot buck numbers.

They Made Angle-Land

The first Norsemen probably migrated from the Eurasian steppes into a Scandinavia newly freed from glacial ice. Soon they built long ships and sailed for plunder as an easier way of life than farming their fjord-riven lands.

They battled into Britain, made it Angle-land. They plundered Paris. They settled Normandy. They ravished the early every coast of Europe.



1000 YEARS AGO: Norse raiders seek new conquests. In the background, one of their long ships.

Their nobles wielded power from Novgorod to Kiev, and "Rus", the Slavic word for "Sweeds," became the name for Russia.

They could do all this because the inhabitants of the old empires had forgotten the use of arms and because the Vikings could strike swiftly and get away swiftly in their long ships.

Their ships carried them to America, as yet undiscovered by Columbus; to the world capital, Constantinople. Meantime, stay-at-home Vikings fought among themselves.

Petty kings ruled the northland then, strife was constant. Norway finally was brought under the single rule of Harold Fair Hair in the Ninth Century. In the Eleventh, Norway and Denmark were under one monarchy. Three centuries later, Norway, Sweden and Denmark were under a single crown. It was only in 1905 that Sweden recognized the independence of Norway.

Two Warrior Kings.

As Europe built castles and learned again how to fight, the Norsemen's power diminished. But Sweden fought with German states, with Russia, with Poland, and with her Scandinavian brethren and produced two fighting kings whose fame still rings.

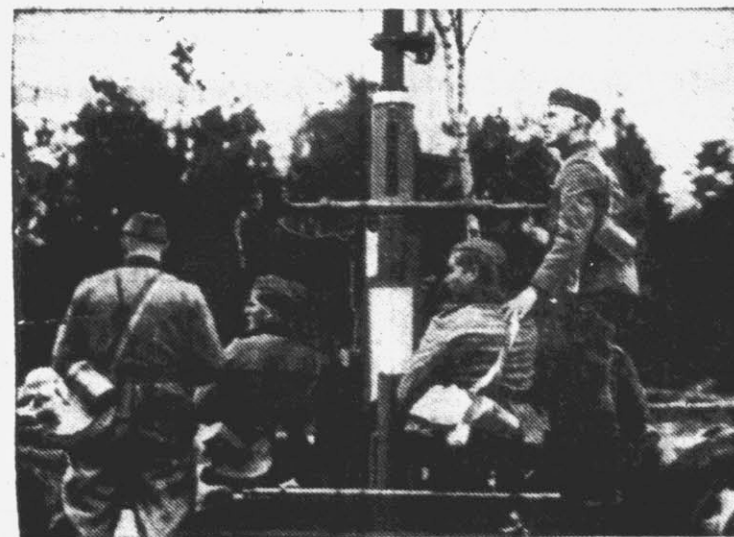
In the seventeenth century it was Gustavus Adolphus who headed up the Protestant cause in Germany during the Thirty Years war. His infantry system and the religious fervor that inspired his troops helped make him one of the great captains of all time. But his army wore out from much fighting; he was killed at Lutzen in 1632.

In the eighteenth century it was Charles XII. He fought the Germans, the Poles, and the Russians. By sheer genius and audacity he won battle after battle and humbled Russia. But his army wore out, too, and he died in an obscure siege.

It Helped Defeat Napoleon

The might of Europe had grown too strong for even the valiant Swedes, but they were number in the grand alliance that brought about the downfall of Napoleon. After that, Sweden fought no wars.

The northlands still are riven by fjords and many modern Norsemen



TODAY: Swedish descendants of the ancient Norsemen man an anti-aircraft gun.

find they can gain a living more easily by sea than by shore. As a result they are great sailors and fishers. Also they are hewers of wood in their wide forests; delvers for ore in rich mines, and harnessers of water power. But Sweden especially has rich industries and Denmark, rich agricultural fields.

The Norsemen, moreover, have made a cult of peace. They stayed out of the World war, tried to stay out of this one. They developed cooperation among themselves, and encouraged their people to develop cooperative plans of marketing and the literate and scientific arts.

They scarcely bothered to build armies or navies, even to the extent their few million inhabitants might have supported. Yet the artillery they manufactured for others was among the best in Europe.

And, recalling what happened to Austria, to Czechoslovakia, to Poland and to Finland, many Norsemen must still be convinced that their own small nations, whatever their ancient might or their geographical advantages, could hardly have bucked the military systems that have arisen in modern Europe.

Invasion Gives War A New Front —If Allied Armies Can Reach It

By ALEXANDER E. GEORGE
AP Feature Service Writer And
Veteran Observer of Military
Affairs

Washington. — Germany's lightning invasion of Denmark and Norway gives her the military whip-hand, temporarily at least, in the northern front.

By getting the jump on the Allies in the Scandinavian sector, the Nazis are in position to:

1. Put up speedy resistance against any attempt by the British and French to threaten Germany's Swedish ore supplies.

2. Extend the Nazi spearhead of submarine and aerial offensive against Britain.

3. Bolster Germany's defense of the Skagerrak and Kattegat waterways, guarding the approach to the Baltic.

4. Cut off Scandinavian supplies that have been going in large quantities to Britain.

Military observers believe any counter expedition into Norway by the British and French now operates at a distinct disadvantage. They say that German troops already concentrated in southern Norway can move by rail and highway to repel Allied invasion of such ports as Bergen, Stavanger and Trondheim or adjacent beaches. Also, landing forces normally need a numerical superiority of at least 6 to 1 to prevail over an efficient force on shore. Even without shore resistance, it takes a long time to beach a sizeable contingent of troops with supporting artillery.

A Long Haul For Allies

British naval guns, "covering" landing parties, probably can outrange such fixed-coast artillery as the Germans may wrest from the Norwegians. However, the Nazis could bring up sufficient artillery and machine guns in time to deal soldiers in small landing boats a terrific straining.

Even if the Allies succeeded in getting a foothold, the Germans probably could rush reinforcements into Norway via Denmark faster than the British could transport them across the North Sea and land them.

It is estimated it would take the British two weeks to put 50,000 soldiers and their equipment ashore at a northern Norwegian port even if the landing were not resisted.

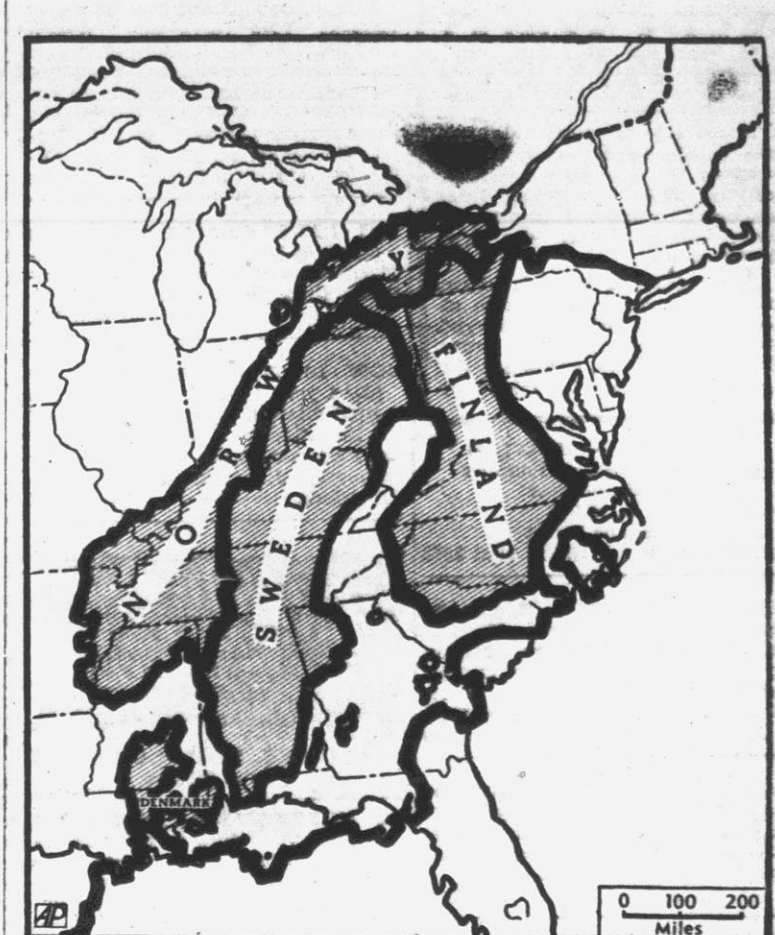
The Nazis probably would have a pronounced superiority in aerial warfare above Norwegian soil. They can quickly establish air bases and use Norwegian stations while the air force of an Allied expedition would have to operate from aircraft carriers, which are not feasible bases for big bombers.

Sketching Next Lines

Allied troops entrenched in western or northern Norway would, of course, compel Germany to keep a fairly large army in that country.

Scandinavia's Armed Forces

NORWAY: 15,000 active; 120,000 reserves; 100 planes.
SWEDEN: 100,000 active; 525,000 reserves; 350 planes.
DENMARK: 11,000 active; 89,000 reserves; 150 planes.
Naval forces are negligible.



Compared with the United States, Scandinavia is small. The iron mines that started the trouble are in the north of Sweden. Germany invaded Norway at points along the southern and western coasts.

stretching her communication lines considerably. The Nazis, however, could put 500,000 troops in Norway and Denmark and still have enough men to hold the Siegfried line.

An attempt by an Allied force to capture the Swedish iron ore fields by way of Narvik and the railroad from there to Kiruna, Sweden, might cause the Germans considerable trouble. German troops would have to go a long distance to fight off an attack on these mines.

If Sweden, however, resisted Allied invasion, she could virtually insure defeat of its objective by destroying large sections of the railway leading to the mines from Norway.

Sweden, like Norway, couldn't hope to hold off a German invasion for any length of time. The Nazi military machine simply outclasses the Scandinavian military contingents in every category—number of well-trained soldiers and number and quality of aircraft and other weapons.

Sweden might be able to put 500,000 soldiers in the field including reserves but they are not so well trained as the Finns were. German bombers could soon make a shambles of Stockholm.

The Nazis also might try to use western Norwegian harbors as refueling stations for their submarines operating in the North sea and the Atlantic.

While protection of her supplies of iron ore is believed to be Germany's prime military objective in invading Scandinavia, another possible aim is the setting up of air bases in western Norway for raids on British naval and merchant vessels.

At 12 he began working in a saw mill. In 1901, he emigrated to the United States, where he worked a pick and shovel jobs on the railways of the West until 1907.

On his return to Norway, Nygaard entered the trade union movement, obtained a union job, and was elected to the Norwegian parliament, where he has held a seat since. From 1932 onwards, he was the leader of the labor party.

He became Norway's first labor prime minister in 1935.

Three Kings In Scandinavia Are Members Of One Big Family



GUSTAV V, King Of Sweden

The Swedish king started his reign with a headstrong attitude toward his domestic and foreign problems, but gradually mellowed into a democratic ruler. Today, he is widely known simply as "Mr. G." He is 81. He plays a good game of tennis, drops in on his soldiers occasionally and takes a hand at bridge. He lives simply, walks a good deal. His tall, gangling figure is subject of much good-natured cartooning.

In 1914 he summoned a Scandinavian council to discuss the problems brought on by the war. When this war started, he called a similar council. During the Russo-Finnish hostilities, Gustav took a strong stand against involving Sweden by sending an army to aid Finland.



HAAKON VII, King Of Norway

When he took the crown in 1906, King Haakon VII became Norway's first independent monarch in 455 years. From 1450 to 1814, Norway had shared kings with Denmark, and from 1814 to 1905 with Sweden. Norway declared her independence in 1905, and the second son of the then crown prince of Denmark was made king. He took the name "Haakon." In Oslo, he lives simply, plays bridge, skis in deference to his subjects, goes to church every Sunday, accepts the constitutional limitations placed on him. One important event of his reign was the recognition of his country's claim to mineral-rich Spitzbergen Island, which Norway had demanded for centuries. He is now 67 years old.



CHRISTIAN X, King Of Denmark

The title of tallest king in Europe belongs to 6-foot-6-inch Christian X, king of Denmark and Iceland, and brother of Haakon VII. Their families and that of Gustav, of Sweden, often have intermarried. Christian, who is 69, took the Danish throne in 1912. His reign was marked by several territorial changes including recognition of the independence of Iceland (he remained its king), the sale of the Danish West Indies (renamed Virgin Islands) to the United States, and the return of the province of Schleswig by Germany after the World War. Christian is an ardent sportsman, indulging in horseback riding and sailing. He makes it a practice to drop in unannounced at the homes of his subjects.

Labor Leaders Head Governments Of Both Norway And Sweden

By The AP Feature Service

Internal politics in all of the Scandinavian countries have followed the same route. The prime ministers of Norway and Sweden both climbed from the ranks of labor.

The countries are good friends now, although once they fought each other viciously.

The governments have the same goals: Child welfare, social reform, a high standard of living, spread of culture and education.

They have wiped out poverty, illiteracy, and have achieved the highest standards of living in Europe.

In recent years Germany has attempted to build up Nazi parties within the Scandinavian countries. This alarmed the Scandinavians, and resulted in Norway and Sweden in the election to power of Social Democrats.



PER ALBIN HANSSON
Prime Minister Of Sweden

He was born in 1885 near Malmo, the son of a mason. At 12, he went to work in a grocery store, toiling from 6 a. m. to 9 p. m. for \$1 a week.

He joined a cooperative and through this entered the trade union movement and labor politics. At 19, he was editing a socialist newspaper.

Upon the death of Hjalmar Branting, heading the Swedish socialist group, he succeeded to the leadership. In 1932, he became Sweden's first labor prime minister, and in 1936 he again took office, with the agrarians represented in his governing coalition.



JOHAN NYGAARDSVOLD
Prime Minister Of Norway

He was born in 1879, the son of a poor farmer.

At 12 he began working in a saw mill. In 1901, he emigrated to the United States, where he worked a pick and shovel jobs on the railways of the West until 1907.

UNCLE SI SAYS

"Taint no fun having a house for rent and nobody living in it. Dat little house I bought when 'bacco was high... stayed vacant fir more 'n three months last year... finally I advertised it fir rent in the Reflector wants ads... and I'll be darned if more'n ten folks from right in Greenville didn't try to rent it..."

Read And Use The Want Ads!

WANTS

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

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

PLUMBING — HEATING
Your Dependable Plumber and Steamfitter
C. L. RUSS
312 Evans Street
Day, Dial 3213 Night, Dial 3062

BABY CHICKS—U. S. N. C. AP-
proved pullets tested. Hatches each Tuesday and Friday. Purina Feeds and Poultry Supplies. Drums Electric Hatchery and Feed Store, 303 Albemarle Avenue, Phone 2537. 18-1mo.

W. G. (BILL) RUSH is now located in the Tire re-treading building of Scott's Service Station. Repairs to all makes cars are guaranteed and prices are reasonable. 27-1f

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

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

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

CERTIFIED SEED
Biggs' Two-Ear and Latham's Double Seed Corn. Coker's 100 strain 1 Cotton Seed, also Cotton Seed direct from the breeding farm. Pitt FCX. 20-1f

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

PAINTS AND WALLPAPER
Flower garden tools, lawn hose and sprinklers. Lawn Mowers and rakes. See us first. Quick delivery service. Pitt Hardware Co., Dial 3733. 10-1wk

SPRINGTIME IS PAINT TIME.
Estimates given on all inside and outside paint obs. J. M. Johnston, Designer and Builder, Dial 2618. 10-1wk

RELIABLE MAN FOR ESTABLISHED Watkins rural route. Average earnings \$25 per week to start. Must have car and good reputation. No investment required. Write the J. R. Watkins Company, Richmond, Va. 11-4fs

COATS — DRESSES — COSTUME
Suits offered for 3 days at big reductions at Blooms. Sale begins on Sat. at 9:00 a. m. Sale continues through Saturday. 10-1wk

FOR RENT — STORAGE SPACE.
114 West Tenth St. 21f

CUSTOM HATCHING — \$2 PER tray, 150 eggs. Also do old blood-tested chicks. Mrs. G. C. Williams, Pictolus, N. C. 8-cent-3f

DIAL 2815 FOR "LIGHTNING Service" from 7:30 a. m. to 11:00 p. m. Drug supplies, medicines, soda fountain, service, sandwiches, tobaccos, magazines. Big milk shake with ice cream 15¢. Earl Brown. 22-cent-1mo

NO MAN—NO WOMAN
Can enjoy life with that tired woman feeling that leads to loss of strength. Demand OMIN. Omin tablets and supply yourself today with the most effective Remedies and Vitamins OMIN contains OMIN in the twenty-five year time tried prescription for Vim, Vigor, and Vitality. For Men—Women.
60-25 TABLETS \$1.00-50 TABLETS \$1.50
At J. K. Brown, Druggist, or Omin Co., Long Island City.

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

DAHLIA TUBERS—CHOICE varieties, 10¢ and 15¢. Greenville Floral Co. 12-4f

BUY YOUR FISH FROM GREEN-ville Fish and Oyster Co., 910 Dickinson Avenue. We carry a complete line of seafood. Fresh daily. Dial 2533 for quick service. Fri-Mon-Wed-1f

ATTRACTIVE OPENING FOR salesman thirty years of age or older. Give age, experience and selling record when replying. Address reply to Box 2032, Winston-Salem, N. C. 12-3fs

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY—Chocolate Marshmallow Rolls, Angel Food Cake, Orange Cup Cakes, Butter Nut Cup Cakes, Baked Caramel Icing Layer Cakes. Peoples Bakery.

WANTED—TWO EXPERIENCED waitresses to wait on counter customers. Apply at McLawhorn's Cafe—corner Fifth and Green Streets. 12-1f

GOOD THINGS TO EAT—Jack Corey knows how to prepare them. Steaks, Fried Chicken, Hot Dogs and Hamburgers, Frozen Drinks and Beer. Dial 3311 for our rapid delivery service. Open all night. McLAWHORN'S CAFE. 12-1mo

Richmond Livestock
(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams)

Richmond, April 12.—Hogs, market steady and unchanged, quoting good and choice 180 to 225 lbs. \$5.15 to \$5.35; the top 100-120 lbs. \$3.20-\$3.70; 120-140 lbs. \$3.70-\$4.40; 140-160 lbs. \$4.40-\$4.70; 160-180 lbs. \$4.70-\$5.00; 225-250 lbs. \$4.50-\$5.00; 250-300 lbs. \$4.30 to \$4.80; over 350 lbs. \$4.00-\$4.50. Sows under 350 lbs. \$3.45-\$3.95; over 350 lbs. \$2.95-\$3.45. Cattle, market quiet with comparatively light receipts. The steer market is quotable steady with former days this week, while cows and vealers hold steady to strong. Good fat butcher steers \$8.25 to \$8.50 with choice a little higher; mediums \$6.50 to \$7.50, common around \$5.00 to \$6.00. Good fat butcher cows around \$5.25 to \$5.75, medium \$4.25 to \$4.75, common and canners \$3.00 to \$4.00. Average run of nearby medium heifers from \$5.50 to \$6.50; good beef breed heifers mostly \$7.50 to \$8.00; good fat butcher bulls \$6.00 to \$6.50 with choice a little higher; lights around \$5.00 to \$6.00. Practical top on good vealers \$10.00, a few choice to \$10.50; poor quality selling as to value.

Chicago Grain Market
(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)

WHEAT— Open Close Pr. Cl.
May 107 1/2 107 1/2 107 1/2
July 106 3/4 106 3/4 106 3/4
Sept 106 1/2 106 1/2 106 1/2
CORN—
May 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2
July 61 60 1/2 60 1/2
Sept 62 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2
OATS—
May 41 1/2 41 1/2 41 1/2
July 37 1/2 37 1/2 37 1/2
Sept 34 1/2 34 1/2 34 1/2
RYE—
May 67 1/2 67 1/2 67 1/2
July 69 1/2 69 1/2 69 1/2

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

SPECIAL SALE ON USED TIRES—all sizes, 50 cents up. Cozart's Auto Supply, Dial 3595, 812 Dickinson Avenue. 5-6fs

SPECIAL!
Roe Shad, lb. 23c
Buck Shad, lb. 12c
Rock, lb. 12c
White Perch, lb. 10c
Herring, each 2c
NATIVE MARKET
Fleming Cross Roads
Bill Pollard, Proprietor
Dial 3302 11-3fs

SALE OF COATS—DRESSES—Costume Suits for 3 days at Blooms, beginning Thursday morning at 9 a. m. Sale continues thru Saturday. 10-1wk

GARDEN SEED, ONION SETS, Cabbage plants, Flower Seed and Gladiolus Bulbs. White's Stores. 1-cent-2wks

POTATO CHIPS FRESH DAILY Peoples Bakery

PITT TODAY
Wallace BEERY
"The Man From Dakota"

TODAY-SAT. They Rode Like the Wind And Socked Like a Cyclone!
JOHNNY MACK BROWN
in **OKLAHOMA FRONTIER**
BOB BAKER
FUZZY KNIGHT
ANNE OWYNE
and **THE TEXAS RANGERS**
—Plus—
"ZORRO'S
Fighting Legion No. 4

NO MAN—NO WOMAN
Can enjoy life with that tired woman feeling that leads to loss of strength. Demand OMIN. Omin tablets and supply yourself today with the most effective Remedies and Vitamins OMIN contains OMIN in the twenty-five year time tried prescription for Vim, Vigor, and Vitality. For Men—Women.
60-25 TABLETS \$1.00-50 TABLETS \$1.50
At J. K. Brown, Druggist, or Omin Co., Long Island City.

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

Wanted—Two experienced waitresses to wait on counter customers. Apply at McLawhorn's Cafe—corner Fifth and Green Streets. 12-1f

Wanted—Two experienced waitresses to wait on counter customers. Apply at McLawhorn's Cafe—corner Fifth and Green Streets. 12-1f

Wanted—Two experienced waitresses to wait on counter customers. Apply at McLawhorn's Cafe—corner Fifth and Green Streets. 12-1f

Wanted—Two experienced waitresses to wait on counter customers. Apply at McLawhorn's Cafe—corner Fifth and Green Streets. 12-1f

Wanted—Two experienced waitresses to wait on counter customers. Apply at McLawhorn's Cafe—corner Fifth and Green Streets. 12-1f

N. Y. STOCK LIST

Courtesy E. A. Pierce and Co., Dial 3161—Wilson, N. C.

CLOSING PRICES

Anaconda	17 1/2
American Radiator	30 3/4
Bethlehem Steel	80 1/2
Chrysler	87 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	49 1/2
Electric Bond and Share	6 1/2
General Motors	54 1/2
Gillette	6 1/2
International Telephone	37 1/2
Lorillard	24 1/2
Nash-Kelvinator	6 1/2
National Dairy	17 1/2
Otis Steel	11 1/2
Packard	3 1/2
Paramount Pictures	7 1/2
Pullman	26 1/2
Pure Oil	10 1/2
Radio	6 1/2
Reynolds	22 1/2
Simmons	16 1/2
Southern Railway	22 1/2
Standard Brands	7 1/2
Sperry Corporation	44 1/2
Texas Corporation	46 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	35 1/2
United Aircraft	49 1/2
United Corporation	2 1/2
United Drug	7 1/2
U. S. Steel	62 1/2
Warner Pictures	37 1/2
Western Union	23 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	87 1/2
N. Y. Central	16 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	39 1/2
American Tobacco	91 1/2
U. S. Alcohol	24 1/2
Aviation Corporation	7 1/2
Curtis Wright	10 1/2
American Telephone	182 1/2

2 P. M. PRICES

American Radiator	30 3/4
American Telephone	173 1/2
American Tobacco B	91 1/2
Anaconda	30 3/4
A. C. L.	17 1/2
Atlantic Refining	22 1/2
Bendix Aviation	34 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	80 1/2
Chrysler	87 1/2
Col. Gas and Electric	15 1/2
Commercial Solvent	15 1/2
Consolidated Oil	7 1/2
Curtis Wright	10 1/2
Dupont	187 1/2
Electric Power and Light	6 1/2
General Electric	38 1/2
General Motors	54 1/2
Liggett and Myers	108 1/2
Montgomery Ward	51 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco B	42 1/2
Southern Railway	22 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	42 1/2
U. S. Steel	62 1/2

HOG MARKETS

Richmond	5.35
Rocky Mount	5.15
Kinston	5.15

WEARY DESPONDENT GIRLS: Crying spells, irritable nerves due to functional "monthly" pain should find a real "woman's friend" in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Try it.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, April 12.—(AP)—The stock market had difficulty in getting off on the right foot today, although rising tendencies came in to a few air transports and specialties.

The proceedings were the slowest of the week and near the fourth hour losses of fractions to a point or so were in the majority. Speculative ardor was said to have cooled considerably because of the lack of definite information regarding the tide of battle off Norway between the British and Germans.

New York Cotton

New York, April 12.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened one to two higher.

Month prices ranged two to eight higher. May (old) 10.73; July (old) 10.44; January 9.85.

Colored News

Pitt county teachers met in their final monthly meeting for the year last Saturday.

The principals of the elementary schools met Monday night, April 8, and made final plans for the closing programs.

The following programs will be held on the following days:

April 19—Field day, Greenville.

April 27—County commencement day, Greenville.

April 30th—Seventh grade graduation, Greenville.

The field day exercises will consist of two parts. In the morning the contest games, races, volley ball, and soft ball will take place. In the afternoon beginning at 3:30 each group will be represented with a dance or short pageant and end with a may-pole from the eight groups. The affair will be held outside the ball park.

The county commencement will be held at the Fleming Street school. The morning will be given to the contest. Speakers who won in the group contest will compete in a school final contest. The afternoon period will be held in the auditorium with

TROUT FISHING LAWS REVISED

Privileges Liberalized In State Game Refuges

Reflector Bureau.

Raleigh, April 11.—Considerable liberalization of trout fishing privileges is noted in the schedule of dates on which anglers will this year be permitted to cast for trout in the seven state game refuges maintained cooperatively by the State Department of Conservation and Development and the U. S. Forest Service.

The schedule has just been announced by Chief Refuge Supervisor C. N. Mease of the game and inland fish division. Whereas trout fishing has in previous years been limited to two or three days a month, this season there will be approximately eight open days each month during the season.

The state trout fishing season will open next Monday, April 15; but there are few really first rate streams for trout fishing except in the refuges.

More than 20,000 acres in the Pisgah and Nantahala forests are included in the refuges. There are several hundred miles of trout streams which have been stocked with millions of fish—at least 2,000,000 within the last year.

Schedule for the refuges include: Mt. Mitchell (McDowell and Yancey counties) and Daniel Boone (Avery, Burke and Caldwell)—April 22-23 and every Saturday and Sunday, thereafter, and July 4. This to be in effect until end of the season or until the stock has been depleted.

The presentation of a speaker for the parents and teachers. The teachers will have on display the work done in the school and in the community this year. Home improvement has been the project carried out by the teachers in their group meetings and in the different schools. Many schools have an organized group of parents aside from the P. T. A. who have worked together to improve the homes and plant a good garden. A number of group contest will compete in a school final contest. The afternoon period will be held in the auditorium with

the presentation of a speaker for the parents and teachers. The teachers will have on display the work done in the school and in the community this year. Home improvement has been the project carried out by the teachers in their group meetings and in the different schools. Many schools have an organized group of parents aside from the P. T. A. who have worked together to improve the homes and plant a good garden. A number of group contest will compete in a school final contest. The afternoon period will be held in the auditorium with

the presentation of a speaker for the parents and teachers. The teachers will have on display the work done in the school and in the community this year. Home improvement has been the project carried out by the teachers in their group meetings and in the different schools. Many schools have an organized group of parents aside from the P. T. A. who have worked together to improve the homes and plant a good garden. A number of group contest will compete in a school final contest. The afternoon period will be held in the auditorium with

the presentation of a speaker for the parents and teachers. The teachers will have on display the work done in the school and in the community this year. Home improvement has been the project carried out by the teachers in their group meetings and in the different schools. Many schools have an organized group of parents aside from the P. T. A. who have worked together to improve the homes and plant a good garden. A number of group contest will compete in a school final contest. The afternoon period will be held in the auditorium with

the presentation of a speaker for the parents and teachers. The teachers will have on display the work done in the school and in the community this year. Home improvement has been the project carried out by the teachers in their group meetings and in the different schools. Many schools have an organized group of parents aside from the P. T. A. who have worked together to improve the homes and plant a good garden. A number of group contest will compete in a school final contest. The afternoon period will be held in the auditorium with

the presentation of a speaker for the parents and teachers. The teachers will have on display the work done in the school and in the community this year. Home improvement has been the project carried out by the teachers in their group meetings and in the different schools. Many schools have an organized group of parents aside from the P. T. A. who have worked together to improve the homes and plant a good garden. A number of group contest will compete in a school final contest. The afternoon period will be held in the auditorium with

the presentation of a speaker for the parents and teachers. The teachers will have on display the work done in the school and in the community this year. Home improvement has been the project carried out by the teachers in their group meetings and in the different schools. Many schools have an organized group of parents aside from the P. T. A. who have worked together to improve the homes and plant a good garden. A number of group contest will compete in a school final contest. The afternoon period will be held in the auditorium with

the presentation of a speaker for the parents and teachers. The teachers will have on display the work done in the school and in the community this year. Home improvement has been the project carried out by the teachers in their group meetings and in the different schools. Many schools have an organized group of parents aside from the P. T. A. who have worked together to improve the homes and plant a good garden. A number of group contest will compete in a school final contest. The afternoon period will be held in the auditorium with

the presentation of a speaker for the parents and teachers. The teachers will have on display the work done in the school and in the community this year. Home improvement has been the project carried out by the teachers in their group meetings and in the different schools. Many schools have an organized group of parents aside from the P. T. A. who have worked together to improve the homes and plant a good garden. A number of group contest will compete in a school final contest. The afternoon period will be held in the auditorium with

the presentation of a speaker for the parents and teachers. The teachers will have on display the work done in the school and in the community this year. Home improvement has been the project carried out by the teachers in their group meetings and in the different schools. Many schools have an organized group of parents aside from the P. T. A. who have worked together to improve the homes and plant a good garden. A number of group contest will compete in a school final contest. The afternoon period will be held in the auditorium with

the presentation of a speaker for the parents and teachers. The teachers will have on display the work done in the school and in the community this year. Home improvement has been the project carried out by the teachers in their group meetings and in the different schools. Many schools have an organized group of parents aside from the P. T. A. who have worked together to improve the homes and plant a good garden. A number of group contest will compete in a school final contest. The afternoon period will be held in the auditorium with

the presentation of a speaker for the parents and teachers. The teachers will have on display the work done in the school and in the community this year. Home improvement has been the project carried out by the teachers in their group meetings and in the different schools. Many schools have an organized group of parents aside from the P. T. A. who have worked together to improve the homes and plant a good garden. A number of group contest will compete in a school final contest. The afternoon period will be held in the auditorium with

the presentation of a speaker for the parents and teachers. The teachers will have on display the work done in the school and in the community this year. Home improvement has been the project carried out by the teachers in their group meetings and in the different schools. Many schools have an organized group of parents aside from the P. T. A. who have worked together to improve the homes and plant a good garden. A number of group contest will compete in a school final contest. The afternoon period will be held in the auditorium with

the presentation of a speaker for the parents and teachers. The teachers will have on display the work done in the school and in the community this year. Home improvement has been the project carried out by the teachers in their group meetings and in the different schools. Many schools have an organized group of parents aside from the P. T. A. who have worked together to improve the homes and plant a good garden. A number of group contest will compete in a school final contest. The afternoon period will be held in the auditorium with

the presentation of a speaker for the parents and teachers. The teachers will have on display the work done in the school and in the community this year. Home improvement has been the project carried out by the teachers in their group meetings and in the different schools. Many schools have an organized group of parents aside from the P. T. A. who have worked together to improve the homes and plant a good garden. A number of group contest will compete in a school final contest. The afternoon period will be held in the auditorium with

the presentation of a speaker for the parents and teachers. The teachers will have on display the work done in the school and in the community this year. Home improvement has been the project carried out by the teachers in their group meetings and in the different schools. Many schools have an organized group of parents aside from the P. T. A. who have worked together to improve the homes and plant a good garden. A number of group contest will compete in a school final contest. The afternoon period will be held in the auditorium with

the presentation of a speaker for the parents and teachers. The teachers will have on display the work done in the school and in the community this year. Home improvement has been the project carried out by the teachers in their group meetings and in the different schools. Many schools have an organized group of parents aside from the P. T. A. who have worked together to improve the homes and plant a good garden. A number of group contest will compete in a school final contest. The afternoon period will be held in the auditorium with

the presentation of a speaker for the parents and teachers. The teachers will have on display the work done in the school and in the community this year. Home improvement has been the project carried out by the teachers in their group meetings and in the different schools. Many schools have an organized group of parents aside from the P. T. A. who have worked together to improve the homes and plant a good garden. A number of group contest will compete in a school final contest. The afternoon period will be held in the auditorium with

the presentation of a speaker for the parents and teachers. The teachers will have on display the work done in the school and in the community this year. Home improvement has been the project carried out by the teachers in their group meetings and in the different schools. Many schools have an organized group of parents aside from the P. T. A. who have worked together to improve the homes and plant a good garden. A number of group contest will compete in a school final contest. The afternoon period will be held in the auditorium with

the presentation of a speaker for the parents and teachers. The teachers will have on display the work done in the school and in the community this year. Home improvement has been the project carried out by the teachers in their group meetings and in the different schools. Many schools have an organized group of parents aside from the P. T. A. who have worked together to improve the homes and plant a good garden. A number of group contest will compete in a school final contest. The afternoon period will be held in the auditorium with

the presentation of a speaker for the parents and teachers. The teachers will have on display the work done in the school and in the community this year. Home improvement has been the project carried out by the teachers in their group meetings and in the different schools. Many schools have an organized group of parents aside from the P. T. A. who have worked together to improve the homes and plant a good garden. A number of group contest will compete in a school final contest. The afternoon period will be held in the auditorium with

the presentation of a speaker for the parents and teachers. The teachers will have on display the work done in the school and in the community this year. Home improvement has been the project carried out by the teachers in their group meetings and in the different schools. Many schools have an organized group of parents aside from the P. T. A. who have worked together to improve the homes and plant a good garden. A number of group contest will compete in a school final contest. The afternoon period will be held in the auditorium with

the presentation of a speaker for the parents and teachers. The teachers will have on display the work done in the school and in the community this year. Home improvement has been the project carried out by the teachers in their group meetings and in the different schools. Many schools have an organized group of parents aside from the P. T. A. who have worked together to improve the homes and plant a good garden. A number of group contest will compete in a school final contest. The afternoon period will be held in the auditorium with

the presentation of a speaker for the parents and teachers. The teachers will have on display the work done in the school and in the community this year. Home improvement has been the project carried out by the teachers in their group meetings and in the different schools. Many schools have an organized group of parents aside from the P. T. A. who have worked together to improve the homes and plant a good garden. A number of group contest will compete in a school final contest. The afternoon period will be held in the auditorium with

the presentation of a speaker for the parents and teachers. The teachers will have on display the work done in the school and in the community this year. Home improvement has been the project carried out by the teachers in their group meetings and in the different schools. Many schools have an organized group of parents aside from the P. T. A. who have worked together to improve the homes and plant a good garden. A number of group contest will compete in a school final contest. The afternoon period will be held in the auditorium with

the presentation of a speaker for the parents and teachers. The teachers will have on display the work done in the school and in the community this year. Home improvement has been the project carried out by the teachers in their group meetings and in the different schools. Many schools have an organized group of parents aside from the P. T. A. who have worked together to improve the homes and plant a good garden. A number of group contest will compete in a school final contest. The afternoon period will be held in the auditorium with

the presentation of a speaker for the parents and teachers. The teachers will have on display the work done in the school and in the community this year. Home improvement has been the project carried out by the teachers in their group meetings and in the different schools. Many schools have an organized group of parents aside from the P. T. A.