

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy and somewhat unsettled tonight and Tuesday; possibly showers in extreme north portion and in the mountains Tuesday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

— NEWS —
FOR THE READER— RESULTS —
FOR THE ADVERTISER

VOL. 107 No. 107

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., MONDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 15, 1940

Associated Press

Price: 5 Cents

NAZIS REPORT
SUBS LOST BY
GREAT BRITAIN

Claim Two Sunk And
Norwegian Torpedo
Boat Taken

ADMIT SETBACK
AT NARVIK PORT

Planned Operations
Of Germany In Nor-
way Remains Se-
cret; Successes
Claimed Over Nor-
way

Berlin, April 15.—(AP)—Germany today announced two more allied submarines had been sunk in the Skagerrak, a Norwegian torpedo boat captured and a German merchant ship sunk by British air raiders at Bergen.

Establishment of a strong British naval blockade at Narvik, important Northern Norwegian port, also was acknowledged by the Germans, who said their Southern forces had "crushed" Norway's attempts to mobilize in the Oslo region.

The high command declared the two new submarines raised to seven the losses of allied undersea craft in recent days.

Two British air raiders who sunk a German merchant ship at Bergen subsequently were shot down, the communiqué said.

Shedding only scant light on Germany's planned operations in Norway, the communiqué reported capture of Honfoss, in the Oslo area, and said Norwegian efforts to mobilize had been "crushed" in that region.

Mrs. Sudie Vick
Claimed By Death

Mrs. Sudie Vick, 46, died Saturday night at 9 o'clock at her home four miles from Washington on the Pacific road.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Grimesland Methodist church by the pastor, Rev. W. A. Crow. Burial was made in the Jess Wilson cemetery at Grimesland.

Mrs. Vick was born in Pitt county and spent most of her life in the Simpson and Grimesland communities. She was a member of the Salem Methodist church at Simpson.

Surviving are her husband, Jim R. Vick, five sons, Luther, Johnnie, Willie, James, and Norris; Vick, one daughter, Mrs. David Silverthorn, all of Pitt and Beaufort counties.

Active pallbearers were Dan White, Theodore Dixon, E. C. Smith, S. A. Porter, Ernest Elks and Robbie Wilson.

Funeral Held For
Mrs. Worthington

Funeral services for Mrs. Robert Glenn Worthington, 33, who died in Pitt General hospital yesterday afternoon, were conducted at Red Oak Christian church this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. Worthington died at 2 o'clock following several weeks of critical illness.

The services were conducted by Rev. Gilbert Davis, the pastor. Burial followed in Greenwood cemetery in Greenville.

Mrs. Worthington was the daughter of the late Benjamin P. and Mrs. Nannie Forbes Jolly. She had spent her entire life in the Red Oak community and was one of the Christian church's most active workers. She also took a great deal of interest in the club work of that community. She was a member of the Witha Council, Degree of Pochontas.

She is survived by her husband, Robert Glenn Worthington; two sisters, Mrs. W. P. Pace and Mrs. Venetta Forbes Williams, both of the home place; and one half-brother, Cox L. Forbes of Stokes.

Members of the Witha Council will serve as flower-bearers. Active pallbearers will be Amos Evans, A. C. Hemby, Jarvis Allen, Thurman Crawford, Jack Foley, Julian Worthington, L. W. Edwards and Floyd McGowan.

Two Couples In Pitt
Get Licenses To Wed

Only two marriage licenses were issued at the offices of Register of Deeds J. H. Manning during the past week, both of these having been granted on Saturday.

Applicants in both cases were colored citizens. They were William Oscar Blount and Pearl Mae Upchurch, both of Winterville township, and Israel Edwards and Ella Mae Peyton, both of Greenville township.

Mexico's motion picture industry has "laid an egg." Production was halted early in the year by lack of capital.

British Thrusts Aimed At
Forcing German Warcraft
Out Of Scandinavian Waters

Sonja Sorrows Over Oslo's Fate



Sonja Henie, Norwegian film star, returned to Hollywood—where she is shown here—saddened by the news that her native city of Oslo had become a battleground in the European war. She is shown looking at pictures of her home overlooking Oslo harbor where a half dozen German warships were reported bottled up. She had been on vacation to Hawaii when this picture was taken and had just undergone a throat operation at sea enroute back to the states.

Many Contests Assured
For Offices In CountyWOULD EXPAND
NATION'S NAVY

Sen. Tydings Suggests
Big Increase In
Strength

Washington, April 15.—(AP)—Congressional committees took over the play on Capitol Hill today in hearings highlighted by a suggestion from Senator Tydings (D-Md.) that the navy expand its strength a full 25 per cent.

Tydings asked Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations, at hearings by the Senate Naval committee whether the \$655,000,000 navy expansion bill should not be still further increased. Stark responded that would have our wholehearted support.

J. J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads, told the federal monopoly committee that the railroads would be justified in spending \$500,000,000 annually for capital improvements.

The industry would go forward, he said, if the government would provide it equality of treatment with other forms of transportation.

Opponents of the Patman bill to tax chain stores told a House subcommittee that chain stores should not be penalized, that they provided valuable outlets for hosiery, vegetables, fruits, dairy products and variety goods.

Up before the Senate was a bill to increase the number of federal judgeships.

Officers Retained
By Tobacco Board

R. M. Garrett, president of the Person-Garrett Tobacco Company, today was retained as manager of the Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade for another year by members of that organization held in the offices of the Greenville Tobacco Company.

Mr. Garrett, Vice President G. V. Smith and Secretary-Treasurer H. A. Best were unanimously reelected by the members, who praised their work, efforts and accomplishments during the past year.

R. C. Rankin was retained as supervisor of sales at last fall's meeting.

L. H. Harris, candidate for lieutenant governor and a friend of several members of the board, made a brief talk at this morning's meeting.

Mr. Harris paid high tribute to the late R. C. Merritt, vice president of the E. B. Picklen Tobacco Company. The late tobacco company official was a native of Roxboro, home of Mr. Harris.

Failure Of Spain To
File Leaves Three
In Race

Failure of Spruill Spain to file with the County Board of Elections after he had publicly announced that he would be in the race for the office of Register of Deeds left only three candidates out for that post as the deadline for filing closed at 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The three seeking the office are Roy T. Cox, John H. Manning and Amos O. Clark.

A two-way race for each of the five posts on the County Board of Commissioners was provided when Gordon W. Roebuck of Stokes filed from the Second District.

Dink James and W. C. Dresbach, county court judge and county surveyor incumbents, respectively, are the only two county-wide offices to be filed at the May 25th primary for which no contest is assured. Neither has opposition.

A two-way race is under way for the office of State Senator, while 4 candidates are out for the county's two seats in the State House of Representatives. Two candidates are out for the office of County Court Solicitor. Contests are being waged for several of the various township constables, but in two only one candidate filed for the office.

Incumbents are out for re-election in four of the five districts for the County Board of Commissioners, while two new candidates are seeking the office left vacant by the death of W. O. Jolly of the Fifth.

The full county ticket follows:

State Senator—Arthur B. Corey, J. C. Lanier; Member of State House of Representatives—J. A. Staton, Dr. W. I. Wooten, J. W. H. Roberts, Sam O. Worthington; Register of Deeds—Roy T. Cox, John H. Manning, Amos O. Clark; Judge of the County Court for Pitt county—Dink James; Solicitor of the County Court for Pitt county—Charles Harry Whedbee, Sam B. Underwood, Jr.

County Commissioners—First District: J. Noah Williams, Harvey Tripp; Second District: David T. House, Jr., Gordon W. Roebuck; Third District: G. H. Pittman, G. E. Trevaathan; Fourth District: G. S. Porter, Marvin W. Smith; Fifth District: M. Brown Hodges, Dixie Cannon.

For County Surveyor: W. C. Dresbach; Board of Education—W. J. Smith, Jr., R. H. McLawhorn; Justice of the Peace of Ayden Township—S. A. Jenkins; Constable of Ayden Township—Heber Sumrell, J. B. Dennis, J. L. Jolly; Constable of Greenville Township—Hubert Moore, J. Gus Stokes; Justice of the Peace of Winterville Township—L. T. Williams, C. F. Little, Geo. Kittrell; Constable of Winterville Township—J. E. Buck, A. L. Corey; Constable of Chicot Township—Jasper Lee Mills; Constable of Carolina Township—T. L. Perkins, twins attending.

Week-End Activities
Include Laying Of
Mine Barricade
Across German Bal-
tic; Torpedoing Of
Nazi Pocket Battle-
ship, Sinking Of
Transports, Air
Raids And Capture
Of Narvik

London, April 15.—(AP)—Great Britain announced today that her navy and air force had hurled new bolts at the Nazis in widespread sections in and around Scandinavia.

The brief statement, in a joint war office-admiralty communiqué, that British troops are on Norwegian soil, capped a week-end crammed with these reports by the British:

1. The laying of a huge mine barricade across the entire German Baltic coast from Kiel bay to Lithuania.

2. The torpedoing of the 10,000-ton German pocket battleship Admiral Scheer by the British submarine Spearfish. The Admiralty did not say whether the Admiral Scheer was sunk.

3. The sinking by British submarines of two German transports, bringing to 12 the total of transports and supply ships reported sunk in recent days. The admiralty also said its submarines scored four hits on a transport convoy in the Skagerrak.

4. Continued British aerial raids on Stavanger and on Bergen. A gasoline dump was believed destroyed in a night raid, the fifth since Germany's invasion at Stavanger, and the Admiralty said one German transport was set afire at Bergen.

5. A British naval squadron, led by the battleship Warspite on Saturday, sank seven German destroyers at Narvik, northern Norwegian port.

While official information was lacking on the number of men and the points where the British expeditionary force landed, Norwegian forces said the British occupied Narvik.

R. C. Deal To Speak
At Grifton Finals

R. C. Deal, of the faculty of East Carolina Teachers College, will deliver the commencement address at Grifton school on Thursday night, May 2, at 8 p. m. H. C. Olesby, principal, announced today.

No baccalaureate sermon will be delivered this year, the school having decided on having a student participation program instead. This program will be held Sunday, April 28. Elementary programs for the school already have been held.

The senior class this year is composed of 20 members, largest in the history of the school. Immediately following the commencement exercises, the senior class will go to Washington for a four-day tour of the nation's capital. The graduates will be accompanied by Principal Olesby and Miss Josephine Essex.

A six months suspended sentence given some time ago to Roland Cannon on a charge of driving drunk was ordered invoked following his conviction on a similar charge this morning.

L. C. Stocks, also convicted of driving drunk, was given a 60-day sentence.

James Stancell, Negro, was acquitted of a liquor charge. Bide Brown, Negro, accused of having home-made beer in his possession, was given a six-months sentence, suspended upon good behavior for two years.

County Court Solicitor Charles H. Whedbee, substituted for the accused D. M. Clark when he became ill during the morning session.

The two week's session of Pitt Superior court convened here this morning.

MRS. BURLISON INDICTED

Columbia, S. C., April 15.—(AP)—Mrs. Fay Walker Burlison, member of a prominent Greenville, Texas, family, was indicted today by the Richland county grand jury for the fatal shooting of the second wife of her divorced husband, Col. Richard C. Burlison, U. S. A.

Crumpler Twins Return
From Texas Convention

The Misses Ruth and Clara Crumpler, who represented this state at the national college twins convention at Baylor University, Waco, Texas, returned yesterday afternoon and today were busy telling friends of their "wonderful experience."

The two students at East Carolina Teachers College and graduates of Greenville High school, were commissioned by Governor Hoey to attend the convention as representatives from this state.

The local girls reported that 85 sets of twins and five sets of triplets attended the meeting.

Dr. D. C. Rife, professor of entomology at Ohio State University, conducted a biological study of the Carolina Township—T. L. Perkins, twins attending.

GOVERNORS OF
SOUTH GATHER
IN CONFERENCE

Dr. Clarence Poe Ad-
dresses Opening
Session

SPEAKER URGES
TEN POINT PLAN

Outlines Suggested
Revision to Program
Of Committee On
Decade of Balanced
Prosperity

Charleston, S. C., April 15.—(AP)—A revised program of balanced prosperity was presented to Southern governors today at the opening of their two-day meeting here. Dr. Clarence Poe of Raleigh, N. C., general chairman of the South-Wide committee on "decade of balanced prosperity", presented an outline of suggested activities.

The Southern governors conference approved the South-Wide campaign for prosperity at a meeting in Atlanta, Ga., December 14.

Various later efforts to improve this program based on many suggestions that have come to us lead us to suggest the following revision (for general consideration), Poe said:

1—Balance money crops (including forestry) with "food, feed and fertility crops."

2—Balance crops with livestock consistent with sound land use.

3—Balance farms with factories.

4—Balance quantity with quality production.

5—Balance scientific production with scientific marketing, including standardization, grading, processing and adequate transportation without trade barriers.

6—Balance use of all resources with conservation, restoration and development policies.

7—Balance work with thrift, home ownership and local investment.

8—Balance education—urban and rural, youth and adult, cultural and vocational, teaching and research, classroom and extension.

9—Balance present living standards of our higher income groups with improved efficiency, earning power, nutrition, health and housing standards for industrial workers and farm renters.

10—Balance economic gains with gains in moral values and human welfare and South-Wide encouragement of beauty in nature, architecture, landscaping, music, literature and human conduct.

Youth Given Term
On Assault Count

Floyd Toler, 15-year-old Pitt county youth, was given four to six years in State's prison in Superior court here this morning by Judge Walter J. Bone on a charge of attempted rape on a small girl.

A six months suspended sentence given some time ago to Roland Cannon on a charge of driving drunk was ordered invoked following his conviction on a similar charge this morning.

L. C. Stocks, also convicted of driving drunk, was given a 60-day sentence.

James Stancell, Negro, was acquitted of a liquor charge. Bide Brown, Negro, accused of having home-made beer in his possession, was given a six-months sentence, suspended upon good behavior for two years.

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Important Norwegian Port
Of Narvik Reported Taken
From Germany By Britain

Looks Like A Peace Pact Here



Sen. Arthur Vandenberg (left) and Thomas E. Dewey, who have been at it vigorously for Republican national convention delegates in several states, are shown in Washington at a Gridiron club dinner giving each other the handshake of peace.

Sen. Lee Of Oklahoma
To Address YDC Rally

Big Affair To Be Stag-
ed Here Next Mon-
day Night

Sen. Josh Lee of Oklahoma, a native North Carolinian and one of the most outstanding members of the United States Senate, will address the First Congressional District rally of Young Democrats to be held in Greenville Monday night of next week. It was announced today by Hoover Taft, state YDC organizer and chairman in charge of the rally.

The rally will be held in the city-county Armory building and Sen. Lee's address will be preceded by a dinner for YDC members and prominent guests, the dinner also to be served in the Armory building.

Sen. Lee is considered one of the most capable speakers in the Senate and is a staunch supporter of the Roosevelt administration. He is a native of Union county, North Carolina.

A large delegation from here is expected to meet the senator in Rocky Mount next Monday night at 7:04 and escort him to this city. He is making the trip to North Carolina for the sole purpose of addressing the district YDC rally. He will return to Washington Monday night following the address.

The Oklahoman was secured through the efforts of Sen. Reynolds, who assured local sponsors that the "speaker would bring a most militant democratic message."

The local committee is urging all young democrats and others to attend.

High School Day
At ECTC Tuesday

A total of over 2500 representatives from nearly 100 high schools and 34 counties are scheduled to spend the day at East Carolina Teachers College tomorrow.

Among this group of schools Greenville high school will have the largest representation, 77. Two Winterville county schools are sending the next largest groups, Elm City, 75, and Rock Ridge, 55.

All the Pitt county schools are sending good representations. From Farmville there will be 46, Ayden, 30, Koss and Grimesland will each send over 30, Winterville, Bethel, Grifton, and Fountain will have from 20 to 30 each; Belvoir is sending 19; Chicot, 17; and Pochontas, 8. Bell Arthur is sending a group, but the number has not been learned.

All the Pitt county schools are sending good representations. From Farmville there will be 46, Ayden, 30, Koss and Grimesland will each send over 30, Winterville, Bethel, Grifton, and Fountain will have from 20 to 30 each; Belvoir is sending 19; Chicot, 17; and Pochontas, 8. Bell Arthur is sending a group, but the number has not been learned.

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GERMAN SHIPS
IN PORT SUNK

Allied Troops Declared To Have Been Landed in Northern Harbor and To Have Forced Nazi Troops To Flee Into Mountains, Leaving City In Hands of British

Stockholm, April 15.—(AP)—British forces were reported today to have landed in Narvik under the protection of naval shell fire which drove the Germans from the Northern Norwegian ore port into the mountainous interior.

The British warships which raided Narvik Saturday, apparently preparatory to a landing by British soldiers or marines, were said to have the city under control of their guns.

This report from the Norwegian radio at the port of Bodø, South of Narvik, followed a Norwegian army

Berlin, April 15.—(AP)—German officials asserted today that no British troops had landed anywhere at Norwegian ports occupied by German forces, either at Narvik or anywhere else where Germany has established itself, but may effect landings elsewhere.

The statement was made in comment on the British announcement that British forces had landed at several points in Norway.

The Norwegian commander said the German forces had retreated hastily and were believed to be incapable of strong resistance to the Norwegians, who, he said, are now fully mobilized in the North.

These sources said that all German warships in Narvik hopelessly outweighed by the stronger British naval force, had been sunk while trying to keep the British out of Tromsø fjord, which controls the port.

According to the Norwegian version, the British battleship Warspite, screened by a division of destroyers, forced the mouth of the fjord. Norwegians considered it unlikely that the Germans would be able to land troops in Narvik again.

They said that there had not been any heavy British bombardment before landing forces were sent ashore, but that Narvik's biggest building, a hotel, had been destroyed.

In southeastern Norway sporadic fighting between German and Norwegian forces brought the invading Nazis nearer the Swedish border. The Norwegians, meanwhile, were urged to greater efforts by the aging sovereign, King Haakon VII, who last night broadcast an appeal to his people to fight for "freedom and independence."

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Weather Report

J. A. CLARK
(Airways Observer)

TEMPERATURES
High yesterday 57
Low yesterday 39
At 1:30 p. m. today 75

PRECIPITATION
(In inches)
For 48 hrs ending 1:30 p. m. 00
Total for month 1.34

BAROMETER
(Pressure)
7:30 last night 29.85
7:30 this morning 29.81

Prevailing Winds and Velocity
7:30 a. m. S.W. 15
1:30 p. m. S.W. 15

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vann, of Rocky Mount, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Winslow.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Goodall and family spent the week-end in Richmond.

Miss Dorothy Hollar and Miss Elizabeth Meadows have returned from New Orleans.

Mrs. E. H. Gray, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. F. V. Johnston returned to her home in La-Grange. Mrs. Johnston accompanied her home for a week's visit.

L. A. Stroud has returned from a visit in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. W. G. Rush and Mrs. W. C. Clark will return this evening from Washington, D. C., where they have been spending the past few days.

Mrs. C. B. Kennerly, daughter of Mrs. Rush will accompany them home.

Ed Bloom is confined to his home with sickness.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Warren and Jimmy Warren spent Sunday in Newport News, Va.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Crandall of Robersonville announce the birth of a daughter on Thursday, April 11. Mrs. Crandall was formerly Miss Mallie Hardee.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends for their lovely gifts and kind tokens of sympathy since our recent loss.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Meeks, Ayden, N. C.

Dr. Barrett Returns

Dr. J. M. Barrett, who has been doing graduate work at Harvard, and Mrs. Barrett, who has been visiting at her home in Lancaster, Pa., have returned to Greenville.

House Party at Atlantic Beach. Miss Ruby Duncan entertained a number of friends on a house party at the Moye Cottage at Atlantic Beach over the week-end.

Water Hyacinths

Now is the time to replenish your pool with gold fish and hyacinths.—Baker & Davis Hardware Co.

15-31s

Return from New Orleans

Miss Dorothy Hollar and Miss Elizabeth Meadows, editor-in-chief and associate editor of the Teco Echo, returned late last night from New Orleans, where they had represented East Carolina Teachers College at regional meetings in both student press work and student government.

The theme of the Women's Student Government meeting was democracy. For this convention the president of the national association was in attendance.

Over forty colleges, from all parts of the South, were represented at these meetings, a number of these from North Carolina.

The girls report a fine trip, but much cold weather even in New Orleans.

Alumni Association to Meet

The Winterville Chapter of East Carolina Teachers' College Alumni Association will meet Wednesday night, April 17, at the home of Mrs. J. E. Liverman at eight o'clock. Since there are several very important things to be discussed, all members are urged to attend.

World's Best

Buy the new 1940 Florence-Mayo—the World's Best Tobacco Curer. Over 5,000 in use. Maury, N. C. (adv.)

Attention Symphonic Chorus

The Greenville Symphonic Chorus will meet tonight at the Eighth St. Christian church at 9:00 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

Hostesses at Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. Frank Park and Mrs. R. C. Stokes, Jr., were hostesses at bridge luncheon on Saturday at one o'clock, at the home of Mrs. E. B. Ferguson, honoring Mrs. R. C. Stokes, Sr., of Lynchburg, Va. Mrs. Robert Arthur, a recent bride, and Miss Edith Harris, of Louisville, a bride-elect of the early summer.

The living room, library and sun rooms, where covers were laid for the guests at individual tables, were very lovely with decorations of tulips, dogwood and a profusion of other spring flowers.

At the close of the playing, Mrs. F. W. A. Mills was presented a box of beautiful cut flowers, as the high score award and Mrs. John Proctor a potted geranium for second high.

Mrs. Stokes and Mrs. Park had as luncheon guests, Mrs. P. F. Willingham, of Winston-Salem; Miss Leah Pope, of Durham; Mrs. J. B. James, Mrs. B. B. Sugg, Mrs. Judson Blount, Mrs. Sam Northrop, Miss Jean Brown, Miss Jean Hodges and Miss Louise Park.

The out-of-town guests were remembered with attractive shoulder-ettes.

Conclude Successful Year

The P. T. A. of the Arthur School Thursday evening concluded one of its most successful years of activity. Dr. Herbert ReBarker of East Carolina Teachers College was the chief speaker at the association's last study course. He talked on "The Cooperation of Home and School in Guiding Boy and Girl Conduct."

Mrs. Bruce Strickland has been re-elected to serve the P. T. A. as president for the second successive year. Mrs. S. F. Pollard, fourth grade teacher, was elected Secretary, and Mrs. Gilbert Davis was elected treasurer.

The Arthur Parent-Teachers Association is a member of both the State and the National association.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club meets.

7:00 p. m.—The Lion's Club will meet.

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

TUESDAY

4:30 p. m.—6:00 p. m.—Mrs. B. F. Bullard and Mrs. Royce Hunsucker will entertain at tea, at the home of Mrs. Bullard honoring Miss Frances Colwell, of Charlotte.

7:00 p. m.—Supper meeting of the American Legion at Grimesland Seine Beach.

8:00 p. m.—Chapter 149 of the Eastern Star will meet.

9:30 p. m.—2:00 a. m.—1940 Service League Ball in Wright Memorial Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY

3:30 p. m.—Study Group at Third Street school.

5:00 p. m.—The Girl Scout council will meet in Sheppard Memorial Library.

7:30 p. m.—Methodist choir meets for rehearsal.

THURSDAY

7:30 p. m.—The Knights of Pythias will meet.

7:30 p. m.—The choir of the Presbyterian Church will meet at the Church.

FRIDAY

7:00 p. m.—The Senior Choir of the Christian church meets.

Masonic Notice

A regular meeting of Greenville Lodge No. 284 A.P.A.M. will be held tonight at 8 o'clock. All Master Masons are invited to attend.

—N. R. JOYNER, Sec.

Child Study Group

On Wednesday afternoon, April 17th the second of a series of "Child Study Groups" will be held in the auditorium of the Third Street School.

Miss Lucy Nulton, graduate of Peabody and post-graduate of Columbia, will speak on "The Physical Development of the Child."

There is nothing closer to mother's heart than her child. These inspirational talks that are brought to you by those who have spent years in study and observation are very rare and most beneficial.

Miss Nulton will tell you why son or daughter speaks to you rather sharply at times.

Hardly a day passes but what some problem comes up, sometime we can solve it, not always. That is the object of these Child Study Groups, to help you be a better companion to your child and understand their growing bodies.

All friends and parents who are interested, are invited to attend. Don't forget to bring your own problems.

—Mrs. Helene Higgs Kirkpatrick

WPA Lunchrooms

The WPA lunchrooms in each of the grammar schools of the city have been of great benefit to Greenville. These projects have been running during the winter and will continue until the close of school.

They have provided work for needy women who are able to work. Children who are underprivileged or for some reason are unable to obtain a hot lunch are provided with wholesome and nourishing meals, consisting each day of milk, butter, whole wheat, graham, or cornbread, raw fruit and vegetables.

There have been approximately 600 children fed in the lunchrooms of the city daily. The Third Street school serves around one hundred each day. About half of these are free, the others paying a small price. There is no distinction made between the free and the paying children. Many pupils who live in the rural sections or a great distance from home are provided with hot nourishing lunches.

STOKES NEWS

Stokes, April 15.—The Sewing Circle met Thursday morning with Mrs. Wilbur Briley. A pattern for a regular grandma's quilt was selected and patterns were cut out and distributed by Mrs. Etheridge and Mrs. Heber Briley.

Each member is to make a square for the quilt. We are planning to donate the quilt to the Ladies' Aid Society of Sweet Gum Grove church.

The hostess served a delicious salad course and iced tea.

The Stokes P. T. A. met Wednesday night, April 10. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Ethel Clark. America was sung by all. The devotional was given by Mrs. Lydia Barnhill.

The following new officers were elected: Mrs. Clarence Barnhill, president; Mrs. Ervin Cherry, vice-president; Mrs. Lydia Barnhill, secretary and treasurer.

Walter Latham gave the plans for the WPA garden for the luncheon. The luncheon at Stokes is one which any school would be proud of. He also urged more of the parents to come out to the PTA meetings and show that they are interested and willing to do what they can in making our PTA an organization we will be proud of.

Sponsors For Sig-Ep Ball At State College



BETTY HILL



MARGARET BAOUT



ELLEN SELF



SYBIL TREXLER



MENA BRANCH FLEMING

Raleigh, April 15.—The annual Sig-Ep Ball, sponsored by State College's Beta chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon, will be presented in Frank Thompson Gymnasium Saturday evening, April 20, from nine o'clock until 12. A tea dance from 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock will precede the ball. Music will be furnished by Charlie Randel and his orchestra, which

played recently at the Dartmouth Winter Carnival, the Georgia Tech Military Ball and other outstanding college dances.

Sponsors for the dances are pictured here. They are, with their escorts, Miss Betty Hill of Raleigh with James Burnham of Charlotte; Miss Margaret Blount of Bethel with Walter Cline of Raleigh; Miss Ellen Self of Asheville with Cahrls

Cook of Philadelphia, Penn.; Miss Sybil Trexler of Concord with John Boger of Concord; and Miss Mena Branch Fleming of Wilson with Baynard Lane of Wilson.

The annual Sig-Ep Ball is one of the most colorful affairs on State College's crowded spring social calendar. Pastel colors of the season will be used in the gymnasium decorations.

With Jimmy and Jean At The Art Gallery

"Would you like for me to show you around the gallery?" Jimmy asked a visitor who registered at the Greenville WPA Art Gallery Saturday morning.

Jimmy and Jean habitually spend an hour or two in the gallery every Saturday morning. Jimmy sometimes finding that the gallery attendant will have time to help him with some drawing and Jean welcoming an opportunity to work on some puppets.

This time the gallery staff members were busily engaged with WPA reports in the space used for office workshop and studio. Jimmy and Jean playfully assumed the role of gallery attendant. The visitor fell in with the spirit of the occasion.

"Why, that would really be nice of you. I have not seen an art project quite like this one. I have heard that Greenville is proud of the part that its children and citizens are playing to make possible a growing interest in art and an opportunity for talent to develop."

"Oh," said Jimmy, "then we have a little treat in store for you and we shall start by showing you first the exhibit of oil paints all done by North Carolina artists. We have learned from the exhibit that artists are most likely to succeed in painting well the subject matter with which they are most familiar. One artist has painted her three sisters, another a man plowing tobacco; others have interpreted familiar scenes of Negro life in various ways, and the terra cotta works at Greensboro."

"Jimmy you know of course that subject matter does have a certain place to fill in art, but it is not everything. The way a painting makes you feel or react when you look at it has something to do with art. 'Society Road' here makes me feel amused; 'Tenants' makes me shudder."

"And 'The Student' makes me feel serious, and some I like because they just look pretty to me," interrupted Jimmy enthusiastically.

"This Greenville gallery and this exhibition by artists from Greenville, Durham, Greensboro, Raleigh, Wilmington, Plymouth, Salisbury, Hickory, Fayetteville brings art close home, doesn't it little man?" the visitor continued.

"People in America used to think of artists as living and painting in Europe and art as being housed in Marble palaces. This exhibition helps to prove that those days are gone."

"You are growing up in an age that has broken away from the old European tradition. We Americans are standing on our own feet artistically, so to speak. We have found that excellent training in art may be had in our own continent, and that painting can be done at home as well as abroad. Did you know that there are 500 art schools in America, and that it is estimated that there are 20,000 active artists in the United States today with perhaps 200 doing work that is really important? You are living in a very thrilling day when the world is witnessing the birth of a new school of painting—the American School—and Greenville is having a share in this development."

Jimmy looked a little dumbfounded at the visitor's information, but his eyes twinkled as he quickly re-

torted. "You have surprised me. I didn't know there were that many art schools and artists in America. I'll bet I can surprise you by telling you that over 1200 visitors have seen this exhibition since April 2."

"Splendid, Jimmy!" As soon as the visitor left Jimmy curiously eyed the register and recognized the name of the visitor as a nationally known art critic from New York City.

NEWCOMERS AND REMOVALS

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Fussell have moved from Rt. 1, Stantonburg Road to 1313 Evans St.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Vestal, who have recently moved here from Waynesville, N. C. have an apt. at A. R. House's, 409 E. 10th St.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Weston have moved to 105 Summit St. from 1208 Reade St.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sutton have moved to 1507 Dickinson Ave. from 210 Columbia Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce C. Pierce have moved to 210 Columbia Ave. vacating the apt. of Mrs. Ruby Duncan's, 618 Pitt Street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Poole have moved to East 14th St. Ext., from 1407 Chestnut St.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Willard have moved here from Raleigh and are living in the Johnston Apts., at Woodlawn and Third streets.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mayo Forbes have moved from Mrs. Rillie May's, 802 E. 3rd St. to 401 Student St., in the house with H. Mac Hux.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Everett have moved from 200 Jarvis St. to 108 Jarvis Street.

George A. Brown has started the erection of a house on Eastern St. between First and Third Sts.

Carl F. Smith has been transferred to Greenville from Nashville, Tenn., by Miller-Jones Co., and is living at C. F. Blanchard's, 403 Jarvis Street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Hamilton have moved with Mrs. Frank Lilley at 1402 Myrtle Ave., previously having lived at 1318 Myrtle Ave.

Thos. H. Knox, Jr., has gone to Weidon, N. C. as manager of the Terminal Hotel there.

The Greenville Typ Co., located at 410 Washington Street, having the following employed by them: H. A. Peterson, Gen. Mgr.; F. B. Gary, Sales Mgr.; Salesmen: C. Newson, P. Lewis, J. Couch, W. Mangum, P. Daniels and G. Bunch. Plant operators: S. Flowers, Foreman; B. Flowers, A. Flowers, and R. Jeffers.



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College Auditorium — April 16th

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Spectators 50c

Dances \$1.50 per Couple

who have the money to invest in either whenever it is worked up.

Did you ever see a buggy?

I did the other day.

'Twas made by Hunsucker Carriage Co., and it shone a great long way.

It's make-up was the latest style, and solid to beat the band.

If it seems too good to be true, come look, and you'll understand.

To Conduct Mission At Christian Church

The Preaching Mission to be held in the Eighth Street Christian Church every night this week opens tonight at 7:45 with Dr. Finis S. Idleman, minister of the Central Church of the Disciples of Christ of New York City, as guest speaker. A cordial invitation is extended to

the public to attend these services. Dr. Idleman is a speaker of unusual ability whose messages will be found to be most interesting and helpful.

Eight Presidents of the United States were born British subjects—Washington, John Adams, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, John Quincy Adams, Jackson and W. H. Harrison.

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500.00	470.00	41.66	30.00
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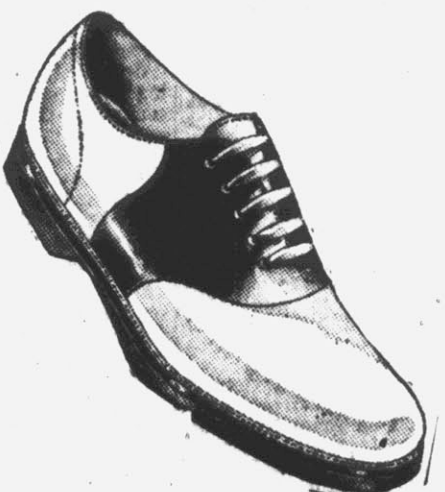


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Brown and white saddle shoe that tops the list of popular sports shoes. Wearable anywhere—

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BLOUNT-HARVEY

Blockade Forces Nazis Seize Small Neutrals

U. S. Experts See German As Driven To Desperation

Why did Germany invade Scandinavia? What could she gain? The A. P. Feature Service and The Daily Reflector asked the experts on the political, economic, and military strategies of modern warfare. The first article, here, tells why. The second article will tell where the invasion might lead.

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer
Washington.—The war behind the war drove Germany into Scandinavia.

By war behind the war I mean the backstage moves that are slowly sapping the strength of all the struggling powers in Europe. The fact that Germany finds it necessary to invade neutral states is a symptom. It implies that the German high command believes the war of strategy is draining the life blood of the Reich faster than that of the Allies.

It may also mean the Germans see opportunity for a new and dangerous blitzkrieg in the North Sea. That's the sum total of prevailing expert opinion in Washington, even though the experts can't agree among themselves just how much more of a beating the Germans are taking than the Allies.

But the experts discover five burrs under Hitler's saddle. 1. The new blockade. The experts have suspected for weeks that the British planned to tighten their economic blockade against the Reich, even to the point of throwing international law to the winds.

The first step was the mining of Norway's neutral waters—a necessity if ore shipments from Narvik to Germany were to be stopped.

The next logical step would be to move in on Sweden and either persuade or force the Swedes to stop sending the same ore to Germany through the Baltic.

Some persons suspect Germany felt impelled to nip the British plan in the bud, or else submit to strangulation without a struggle.

Obviously, the Swedish step wouldn't be the last cartridge in the Allies' belt. There are Holland and Belgium, Switzerland, and Italy. Theoretically, the British navy holds the power life and death over these countries. Blockade can starve them, too, just as surely as it starved Germany of 1918, and is trying to starve the Germany of today. Practically, the threat of blockade should be sufficient.

Any way, German invasion of Denmark and Norway creates a diversion that can temporarily stall the British plan. Certainly the Allies' hands are too full in Scandinavia to be tightening the blockade elsewhere for the time being.

2. Dwindling German food reserves.

The German high command must prepare now to feed the nation next winter. Reliable German information trickling through to American government men indicates the prospects are dark. Germany is now suffering from a shortage of meats and fats, the stuff war energy is made of.

That doesn't mean the German people are starving in the sense that their stomachs are empty. But it does mean that the Nazis are giving the average German 24 per cent less fat and 32 per cent less meat than he got in 1916. It means the German meat and fat rations are not sufficient to produce peak energy. Workers can not perform at wartime speed.

The Danish invasion means Germany will have plenty of fats for a while, since Denmark's pig population is about the same as her people—some 4,000,000. But Danish feed must be shipped in, and the British won't let any more through, now that Germany has taken over. Pigs can't live without food either.

Thus it would appear that the Germans must take drastic steps to crack the Allied blockade now—before the food crisis comes.

3. The disappointing Russo-Ger-

Why Hitler Moved North



Here are the "five burrs under Hitler's saddle" which the experts believe may account for Germany's Scandinavian adventure.

man alliance.

From two Americans who spend all their time studying Russian economics and agriculture, I learn that Russia's last two crops were poor, and she now has little reserve food for her own people. The Finnish war burned up most of her oil reserves. And besides, Russian collective farms depend on gasoline-motored tractors. This means the Russians can supply the Germans only with manganese—the material that toughens steel—unless they are to starve their own people and deprive their own army of the oil that makes it run. And there's not a sign coming out of Russia now that indicates the Soviet is preparing to sacrifice itself on the altar of Germany—yet.

True, the alliance guarantees Germany that she won't have to fight on an Eastern as well as a Western front, but that's a negative advantage. It doesn't give Germany what she needs now—food and raw materials.

4. The Balkan stalemate. This looks like the straw that might break the camel's back. So far, both of Germany's allies have let her down in the Balkans. Instead of agreeing months ago to partition the Balkans into zones of influence, and regulate them accordingly, both Russia and Italy are busy giving guarantees to Balkan nations that might be attacked. So are the Allies. Particularly is Italy willing to help any Balkan state against Russia.

All this confusion doesn't help Germany assure a lifeline of food and oil from the Balkan states. Rather, the semi-independent Balkans can spend much of their time flinching first with one big power and then another.

5. Italy's straddle. Hitler must be disappointed in his axis partner, Mussolini. The Italian dictator has not yet gone in and pitched for German economics.

If Italy should defy the British blockade and play economic stooge for Germany, Germany might get everything she needed from the seven seas through Italy. But no. The British are rationing Italy, a nation that can't live without imports. At Gibraltar and Suez, Italian ships must be inspected.

All of these backstage battles in the war of strategy are exerting a terrific strain on the German high command, and on the German people. Most Americans figure they

can't take it for more than one year of total warfare—certainly not for more than two. So when the British put on the pressure, the response was electric. German survival was at stake. Next: Is Germany trying to kill two birds with one stone?

Hollywood

Sights And Sounds

By Robin Coons

Hollywood—Gloria Jean sat on the sidelines back of the camera and knitted attentively. She looked very demure in an old-fashioned long dress—Empire model. I believe they call it—of flowered white material, but her blue eyes crinkled mischievously when she smiled.

"I think he's wonderful," she said. "Just wonderful!"

Now what's wonderful about Bing Crosby, I wondered.

"Oh, oh—himself!" Gloria fumbled, but finished triumphantly. "He's wonderful to work with. So is Mr.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Courageous
2. Weakens
3. Golf instructor's colloq.
4. Pitcher
5. The herb dill
6. Propel with oars
7. Resolution
8. Takes the evening meal
9. Gives temporarily
10. Very stupid
11. Fish sauce
12. Jump of the mind
13. Malign
14. Transparent mineral
15. Serpents
16. City in Oklahoma
17. Team of horses
18. Ancient Phoenician capital
19. Require
20. Depiction of the beautiful
21. Ages
22. Heraldic device
23. Pained
24. Fruit of the blackthorn
25. Forebodings

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle
REPOSES DECADES
ELEVATE IRATELY
MEWED DEVISE ES
OMEN PARIAS ACT
VEE SETONS LETO
EN SECEDE MOREL
STRICT ESCAPEDE
ANTIC TACT
DOGGONED PUREST
ANGER REPELS TA
MEED CAMERA TRI
ARE LEMONS ERIN
GO PURIST PLEAT
ESTATES ANISATE
DEEPEST DONATED

DOWN
1. Writing implement
2. Stop unintentionally
3. Main
4. Quarter acre
5. Acknowledges
6. Stratagem
7. Abounds
8. Familiar conversation
9. Red
10. Lay hold of or grasp
11. Wings
12. Large covered wagons
13. Small fish
14. Solicitude
15. Insects
16. Withers
17. Condemn
18. Expert
19. Bamboo-like grasses
20. Imitator
21. Northwestern Indian
22. Halt
23. Cord
24. Late comb form
25. Mashed fabric
26. Beverage
27. Catch sight of

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13					14	
15				16				17		
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47					48				49	50
51					52				53	
					54				55	
					56					
					57					

(David) Butler—he's a wonderful director.

She knitted away, on a pink sweater—for her doll, her biggest doll just 12. Gloria's enthusiasm for Bing Crosby, her co-star in "If I Had My Way," has done nothing to her passion for dolls.

"Between us," she said, "I think we have about 5 dolls—all kinds, all sizes."

"Us" is Gloria, and her three sisters—Sally, 15; Lois, 10; and Bonnie, 4. Lois is Gloria's stand-in, and a sweet child in her own right. Lois writes music. She doesn't mind being Gloria's stand-in—she loves it. She asked for the job, and their mother, Mrs. Ferman H. Schoonover, warned her in advance about the grief it would be. Things like standing aside while Gloria took the bows, the flowers, the praise.

the gifts. Lois was sure it wouldn't be any grief, and she took the job. She still loves it. The children all know, says Mrs. Schoonover, that they're equally loved by their parents, and there's no sides-taking just because one of them is in pictures. But back to Gloria—and Bing.

"I don't kiss Bing in the picture—but he kisses me, and that's just as nice," said Gloria. "He's wonderful."

"At home we play games, Lois and Bonnie and I. We like to play dentist now. We go in the bathroom and spread a towel on the seat and lay out all the tools we can find—dentist-looking things like mother's eye-brow tweezers. You know. We have lots of fun. Somehow I don't care much for reading books. It's 'The Secret Garden.' Oh, how I love it—do you know."

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I've read that book all the way through, twice!
"My money? Oh, they're saving it for me. I don't have an allowance, I just ask them when I want some money. Mother says it's because I think I'll get more that way, but she's just teasing. I just hate to keep account of what I have and what I spend. Lois and I are saving for Christmas—we've already got seven dollars put away, just since New Year's."

"I take singing lessons, but I don't go to drama school. They say they want me to be myself, and that's what I try to do. When I get in front of the camera under the lights I always forget about the

people watching and everything, and I just pretend I'm somebody else. It's like a game of make-believe, and it's easy."
"I love premieres. Usually I go to bed at 7:00, but I've been to premieres." She tossed that off like an inveterate premiere-goer, but then: "Well, I've been to Deanna's—Isn't she wonderful?—and I went to my own in Scranton (Pa.). It was so thrilling."

"There's El Brendel. He's to be locked in an ice-box in the picture, and come out covered with icicles. I think Mr. Brendel is wonderful, don't you?"

Yeah, Gloria. And I think you're wonderful, too.

Stamps commemorating the 600th anniversary of the Japanese empire were sold out to philatelists within three hours after being placed on sale.

The eagle was the name of a client Irish coins in common about 1272.

256 HEREFORD and ANGUS STEERS

Wt. 400 to 900 lbs. Sorted in sizes in carload lots. 2 loads T. B. tested springer heifers. 2 cows, 3 loads spring calves. Will one load or all.

HARRY I. BAL
FAIRFIELD, IOWA

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Strength For The Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

BELLS BEFORE BUILDINGS

At the close of the World War the Belgian government placed a large sum of money in the hands of Cardinal Mercier to enable him to rebuild Belgian churches that had been damaged by warfare.

What do you think were the first purchases Cardinal Mercier made with the money? Did he restore altars, build broken walls, repair roofs? Not at all. He bought bells for the churches that had had their bells destroyed in the struggle. He said that religion would never again be restored to the hearts of the people until they could hear the bells sounding out over the peaceful Belgian landscapes.

This was splendid psychology. The more practical-minded might have scoffed at this and said that it would have been vastly better to do a thousand and one other things that needed to be done for the honor of religion. Probably many of them did protest to the Cardinal about this, but if they did, that wise old man who knew life much better than his critics, no doubt, smiled and shook his head and said, "No the first money will go for bells."

Just ponder this as a good philosophy of life. For what are you spending your time, your energy, your money—for dissipation as many did in the Belgian cafes, for the so-called practical things which many people said the Cardinal should buy first, or for the things that remind you that God is in the world, that beauty still lives, that right is destined to triumph?

These are things worth spending money for indeed.

(All rights reserved—Babson Newspaper Syndicate)

● A good slogan for all motorists is "Start a Little Sooner, Drive a Little Slower and Live a Lot Longer."

● With the filing time up and the field closed the candidates can now get down to the serious business of trying to get more votes than the other fellow.

● The baseball game to-night will give the fans an opportunity to begin to get the feel of the season and acquire the habit of regular attendance at this season's games. However, don't forget your overcoat.

● Again we call attention to the reckless manner in which a lot of children, messengers and delivery boys are riding bicycles on the streets. These bicyclists pay little or no attention to the traffic lights and other safety rules and sooner or later some child is going to lose his life as a result of this carelessness. We urge parents to impress upon their children the importance of exercising caution while riding their bicycles in the congested traffic on our streets.

Mother Knows Best



REG MANNING

Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinnett

Washington.—The boys from the South rule our navy and if any enemy is blasted off the seven seas with an American war cry, it'll be the Rebel yell.

Investigation by one of the government departments recently disclosed that three out of every four gobs call Dixie home. A Federal Labor department investigator found that there were more applicants for enlistment in the navy from Raleigh, N. C., and Macon, Ga., than from either New York or Chicago.

The same holds true of the army, but to a lesser degree. The reason, of course, has to do with unemployment in the army and navy enlistment age range.

General Dean of the Department of Justice, without making a single slip of tongue or memory, found himself confronted with one of those embarrassing moments the other day that should only beset the bedeviled.

Before a large assembly of august district attorneys, Mr. Dean was called upon to introduce Brawny, nervous O. John Rogge, assistant attorney general in charge of criminal prosecution.

Mr. Dean glanced briefly at Mr. Rogge, sitting a row or two in front of him, took the rostrum and launched into an encomium—praising the accomplishments of the man who has directed many of the government's recent important prosecutions.

At some length, he finished with: "Gentlemen, I give you Mr. O. John Rogge."

The moment of silence lengthened to agonizing seconds. Mr. Dean started wildly at the spot where Mr. Rogge should have been and saw only an empty chair.

Ushers in the back of the room scurried into the hall. A block away down the long Department of Justice building corridor, Mr. Rogge was found arguing a point of law with an acquaintance. Unable to sit still any longer, the big, restless prosecutor had walked out on his own introductory address.

Travelog:

In the halls of the Bureau of Investigation, every few yards present a big sign: Quiet, Please—School in Session.

In the old Ford's theater, which now is a Lincoln museum, in commemoration of the 75th anniversary of the assassination of the Civil War President, there recently were placed all the items connected with Lincoln's death and the trail of John Wilkes Booth. One of the exhibits is a boot, supposedly hacked from the scene of his crime.

One of the capital's most famous seafood restaurants is in an old-fashioned river-front building which was a renowned bawdy house during the Presidential reign of General Grant. Only remnant of its days of infamy is a huge painting of a nude that startles all newcomers when they cross the threshold. Otherwise all is quaint respectability and good food at moderate prices.

It's a favorite haunt of legislators. If you want to learn all about the Army's new guns, don't go to the Munitions building. Drop into the corridors of the Department of Commerce. There, hour after hour, expert gunners in uniform spill the qualities of machine guns, anti-aircraft guns, howitzers and such. Spies are also welcome.

Alexandria, Va., the historic Washington suburb where the folks over there hear I called it a suburb, there'll be mayhem, murder and arson—but how else could you describe a town that is knitted closely into a city, is holding its annual open house.

SHORT SHOTS

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, April 15.—The province of this bureau is, ordinarily, to pass along to the reading public information, and not to put in a plug for any particular person or thing; but inasmuch as there are exceptions to almost every rule, your reporter is going to make one right now and give just a word of advice to all and sundry.

Here it is: If you possibly can do so, be sure to go to Wilmington either Friday or Saturday of this week and visit the Airline azalea gardens.

Were these gardens commercialized they would soon be as widely known and as extensively visited as the famed Magnolia Gardens in Charleston. They are every bit as gorgeous.

They are, however, privately owned by Mrs. Henry Walters, and it is only once a year that she opens them to the public.

A modest individual admission fee is charged, not for the benefit of Mrs. Walters or the estate, but for suffering humanity. Every penny is donated to work of the District Nurses at Wilmington, as maintained by the Ministering Circle, this organization will be in charge of the event.

Again your reporter repeats: Do not miss the gardens if you can get there. This correspondent has seen them, more than once, and knows whereof he speaks.

You get to the gardens by going to Wilmington, then taking the Wrightsville Beach Road (U. S. 74 and 76) for about six miles east. The gardens will be open from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. both Friday and Saturday.

At Rocky Mount, on May 3, Hal Cooley will get promoted from a mere Congressman in this democracy we call the United States, to Prime Minister in the make-believe kingdom of the Gallopadee.

As such he will place a crown upon the blonde head of Miss Lulu Carrington Gravely, daughter of Rocky Mount's favorite candidate for Governor, Lee Gravely. As king of the Gallopadee he will crown J. O. Bishop, young Rocky Mount lawyer.

There is probably no political significance whatsoever to this item, beyond the fact that it's another method of getting publicity both for Congressman Cooley, who is opposed for renomination, and for Gravely, as well as another plug for the Gallopadee.

Add to the things which indicate how mixed-up this governor's campaign is these more or less news-worthy items.

(1) In Bladen county, Broughton's manager is Edmund Clark. Maxwell's is Frank Clark. Your reporter has heard they are brothers, but wouldn't swear to it. At all events they are both members of the Clark dynasty which has produced, among others, Congressman Bayard Clark and former State Senator James Hector Clark.

(2) In Montgomery county, the Broughton manager is Paul Wallace while Maxwell's is W. G. Smitherman, business partner of Paul's father.

(3) In Washington county Broughton's manager is Wilbur Darden, member of the House of Representatives. Maxwell's is Wilbur's uncle, John Darden.

houses throw their homes or gardens open for a tourist trek that sends historians and antique collectors into a swoon. This year, on the itinerary, is the beautiful old Georgian home of Mr. Justice and Mrs. Hugo Black and the narcissus-clad garden of Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Davis.

GREENVILLE HI NEWS

THOMAS WILLIAMS

GREENSBORO CONTEST

Sixty band members and instructor H. A. McDougle will leave tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock for Greensboro for the State Music Festival.

The Greenville High School band will compete with other class B bands Wednesday and return to Greenville on Thursday morning.

Persons furnishing transportation for the band are: Frank Brown, Layton Clark, Mrs. G. J. Bell, Ralph Garrett, John Collins, Mrs. Judson White, Mrs. Knott Proctor, B. B. Sugg, Mrs. C. A. Robertson, H. A. McDougle, Roscoe Cox, Rev. Worth Wicker and a truck.

Fifty members of the Glee Club, accompanied by Miss Ona Shindler will leave Wednesday. Soloists and other special groups will also make the trip Wednesday.

HIGH SCHOOL DAY

East Carolina Teachers College is having its annual High School Day tomorrow.

Over 2,500 attended the event last year.

Greenville High seniors will be excused at the end of the first period tomorrow morning.

CAPS AND GOWNS

Measurements were taken for caps and gowns for eighty-three seniors today. They will be ordered from the Collegiate Cap and Gown Co. of Chicago.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

New York.—Usually the most intriguing aspect of a Broadway First Night to visitors is the ebullient display of personalities in attendance, but actually the regular first night audience is similar to a stock company of actors who arrive at the same time and go through the same motions at every premiere during the season.

The personnel of a premiere night audience hardly ever varies at all. I would say at least two-thirds of the crowd are always the same. The answer to this is that first night tickets are exceptionally hard to get, and one must be a critic, or a friend of the producer, the author, or of someone in the play to receive any recognition at all. Even the actor who is to pay for his own seats, if he wishes to attend, and the actors always must pay for any guests who are out front cheering for them.

Among the regular first nighters is Dr. Jerome Wagner, husband of Norma Terris, who played the lead in "Show Boat" and sang that wistful, beautiful Kern melody, "Why Do I Love You?" Kitty Watts, mother of Dick Watts, the Herald-Tribune critic, is always present, invariably with her son. Hope Hampton and her husband, Jules Brulatore, who owns the patents from which motion picture film is made, seldom miss an opening. Dr. Nathaniel Lief, the some writing dentist, is a first night fixture and usually sits with Bob Coleman, Mirror critic, or one of the other critics.

Kelley Allen, critic for "Women's Wear," who has been covering first nights on Broadway longer than any of the other reviewers, is invariably on hand passing out gumdrops, a confection for which he has great admiration. Another gumdrop fancier and inveterate first nighter is John Byram, the Paramount talent scout who used to write a drama

LITTLE SPITFIRE

By Jean Randall

Chapter Nine
Brenda Butts In

IN THE living room of the Abernathy house a dark young man rose to greet them, his white teeth flashing in a smile.

"I think I'm going to pull it off this time, Judge, in spite of you!" said the Judge coolly. "Brenda, I won't stop to present the enemy to you. You'll find Alaine's room at the right, in front. Go right up, will you, my dear?"

Brenda was divided between laughter and embarrassment as she ran up the stairs. Alaine Abernathy, she judged, was not yet twenty; a mere girl, and yet she was the mistress of her own house; the noise into which a stranger was forcing her way.

She rapped gently at a half open door. Alaine called: "If it's you, Miss Ormond, you might as well go downstairs again. I've made up my mind this time, and nobody can stop me."

Brenda walked in. The pretty room looked as if a cyclone had recently had its way with it. Clothes were strewn on chairs and the bed, drawers were open, a desk spilled its letters and stationery onto the floor. And in the midst of the confusion stood Alaine, her dark hair ruffled about her head, her brown eyes gleaming with anger. She was evidently in the act of dressing, for she wore only a silk slip and her stockings.

Brenda said casually: "Your lip rouge isn't on straight. Your mouth is one-sided."

Started, the girl glanced into the mirror, repaired the damage carelessly. Then she turned on her visitor.

"What Miss Burnham, aren't you? May I ask—"

"What I'm doing here? Trying to keep you from making a fool of yourself, darling!"

The brown eyes blazed. "I see Judge Harper's fine Italian—not so fine at that!—hand in this. Well, it's no use, my dear Miss Burnham. As you can see, I'm practically packed, and my husband-to-be is downstairs."

Brenda coolly removed a pile of underthings from a chair and seated herself.

"Oh, you're far from being packed. I should think it would take you at least an hour, Judge, by the way this room looks. While you're about it, suppose you tell me about this man you call your husband-to-be?"

"Alaine inquired reasonably: 'Why? Why should I? What business is it of yours?'"

"Put it down to natural curiosity," Brenda told her soothingly. "We've got to talk about something; it might as well be Mr. Barton. That's his name?"

The little ruse worked. Alaine said sulkily: "No, Barrow. Edward Barrow, but everybody calls him Ned. He's a real swell."

Brenda: "I'm going to call you Brenda! If you think you know me well enough to come up here like this, surely I know you well enough to call you by your first name!" I've treated him like a yellow dog, whistling him on and driving him off. But this time he's coming to behave off to suit him, and I'm going to marry him. At the City Hall. Just as soon as I get my things packed. Damn these shoes!"

"Put 'em heel to toe—not both high heels together," Brenda advised. "You shouldn't be putting those shoes in with that chiffon dress anyway. Take 'em out and put 'em in the other bag."

Too Much Bossing

ALAIKE obeyed without question.

"Now why," Brenda went on in the same friendly tone, "are you marrying Mr.—er—Barrow?"

"Because," she dam burst into the waters of wrath poured out torrentially. "Because Ab Abernathy has no business to say how low my new frock shall be cut! Because I've stood all the bossing from him I'm ever going to! I'll have you know I'm one hour and six minutes older than he is, and you don't think I should give me a right to make decisions about this place I don't know what does! It's a lovely frock, too," she went on, pointing to the crumpled mass from which she had just removed the pair of shoes. "I paid more for it than for any dress I've ever had since I grew up. I showed it to him when it came home, if it comes to that. Was it my fault if he thought the V was in the back instead of the front? And then this noon when I was trying it on—you know the University dance is next week!—of course Ab would have to come marching upstairs and see me!"

She paused, necessarily, for breath. Brenda waited and presently Alaine went on with something resembling genuine relish.

"My dear, there was the father and mother of a row! I thought I knew all the words Ab had at his command but he introduced some really new and interesting ones into his diatribe. That's right, isn't it? Diatribe? Or do I mean diastole? ... At any rate, we fought like a pair of Kil-kenny cats, and I went down and told Ned if he'd get the license and come for me I'd marry him this afternoon. And I'm going to," she concluded firmly.

Alaine, for the New York Times, Mandelstam, the Wall Street broker who promotes summer camps for hundreds of New York's sidewalk kids every year, is there, and so is Mrs. Katzenbach, who has sat in the first row for every first night performance on Broadway the last

15 years. Her husband is a corset manufacturer, and generally he is with her.

There is an actor's agent whose name, may not be mentioned, and who is always in attendance, and thereby hangs a paragraph. He represents some of the greatest box-office names on Broadway. He always has with him a ravishing blonde, but he never arrives with the same girl twice. If there are four openings in one week, he will arrive with a different blonde each night.

The thing that has endeared him to the columnists is that whoever the girl happens to be, she always arrives in the same ermine coat that he keeps especially for his first night girls.

There are about 30 first night critics sitting in on every opening

YESTERDAY: At Judge Harper's insistence Brenda persuades Alaine not to elope with wealthy Ned Barrow just because of a quarrel with her brother. Ned tells Brenda he really loves Alaine.

Chapter 10
A Bargain

"I ALWAYS intended to marry Alaine when I grew up," said Ned.

"What went wrong?" was Brenda's sympathetic inquiry.

"He's jealous—jealous as the devil. As long as I was just a gawky kid that couldn't handle himself on skates, it was all right with Ab. But when I grew up—when my father died and left me all this money—when I began to try in good earnest to get Alaine to marry me, he hell started to pop so far as Ab was concerned," he told her simply. "We had a fight when we were seventeen and nineteen respectively—I being the nineteen—and I licked the tar out of Ab. That washed me up with Alaine for months. I thought I'd lost her for good and all. Then she and Ab mixed it, and she sent for me; and it's sort of been going on like this ever since."

Brenda's interest in this unique romance was acute. She wondered if after all Ned Barrow might not be the right husband for Alaine. He impressed her as a fairly simple and frank, apparently regarding his fortune as a responsibility rather than as an advantage. She resolved to see what she could do to help him where Alaine was concerned.

She told him so, explaining frankly that she had done her best this afternoon to stop the marriage.

"But I do think that if I can persuade Ab his sister will be doing well for herself, she may marry you without—without an emergency row as a prelude. I'd like to talk to Ab and find out if he has any objection to you other than your 'licking the tar' out of him several years ago."

"Oh, he doesn't hold that against me! Ab's square. It's my money," he went on unhappily. "That and his being so jealous of Alaine. He thinks if she marries me we'll always be off on trips, and she'll have no time to help him at the farm. As a matter of fact," he went on wistfully, "I'd like darn' well to help on the farm myself. It's as much as my life's worth to poke at a rosebush in my garden. I think it would be swell fun to dig around and plant things. If Ab would ever let me tell."

"I'll tell him," Brenda promised. And then because this nice young man still seemed in the depths of depression, and she felt her new responsibilities as a resident of The Street, she added: "I believe Alaine cares more for you than she knows herself! If you'll let me give you a piece of advice, Mr. Barrow—"

"Oh, for Pete's sake, call me Ned!" he said explosively.

"All right then, Ned! If you'll let me advise you, this is what you must do: go away from here now without leaving any message for Alaine. Don't call her tomorrow. Be out if she calls you. Keep her in hot water for a couple of weeks. Said Brenda coldbloodedly, "and let her realize how she'd miss you if you really went out of her life. In the meantime I'll work on Ab. She held out her hand. "Is it a bargain?"

A Good Boy?

HE REPLIED doubtfully: "I suppose you know best! Any one with dimples like yours must have had—er—experience. I mean—well, you do know I don't mean to be offensive don't you? I just want you aren't like Miss Ormond or the Ponsbys, or Judge Harper whose wife died so long ago's forgotten people can be in love. I mean you can probably get Alaine's point of view better than anyone she's known yet; and if you think I'd better clear out—"

"I could go to Los Angeles tomorrow, if you thought best. As a matter of fact, there's some business I ought to see there."

"I kind of expected to take Alaine with me—"

"Fighting like a wildcat part of the way, and perhaps coming home before you got there?"

"Yes," he assented unhappily.

"I've thought of that, too. And I don't believe I could stay in the same town with her and not call her up, so perhaps—"

"Much better to go to California. I'll act as your agent while you're gone. I promise to do my best for you," she heard herself saying with some astonishment.

"And you'll have to admit whatever I do will be as much as you've done for yours."

He took the little hand in both his own.

"You're a peach," he told her gratefully. "I leave Alaine in your care with all the trust in life."

Halfway to the door he turned back. "If you'll believe it I don't know you name! Isn't that a heck of a note?"

She told him and he nodded with satisfaction.

"A Burnham of The Shortest Street! I certainly ought to be able to trust you!"

She waited until he had driven off in his car before taking her own departure. She seemed it the part of wisdom to go without seeing Alaine again and she was confirmed in her decision by the silence which reigned above. It might be a sulky silence, or merely a thoughtful one, Brenda mused; in any event, she would take advantage of it.

resents some of the greatest box-office names on Broadway. He always has with him a ravishing blonde, but he never arrives with the same girl twice. If there are four openings in one week, he will arrive with a different blonde each night.

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and these critics have the same year in and year out. This is a calamitous item for those who make a practice of pilfering theater tickets. Every now and then some misguided youth unwittingly falls a prey to reviewer duets, not knowing that tickets aren't necessary for the show; anyway, as he will be passed by regular seats whether he can't, the doorman waits for him to show up with them, and the manager, and then a little scold takes place. The usual alibi is "found 'em."

"She was amused to see Judge Harper emerge from his front door and cross the street, eyes resolutely avoiding her. It was only when it became necessary for herself to cross that he started historically and held out his hand."

"My dear Brenda!" he said loudly, though not a person, was in sight. "So you too are taking advantage of the late afternoon coolness to get a breath of fresh air. And then in a whisper: 'How do things go? I saw young Barrow drive off.'"

"They went beautifully—for the day. Judge is there any real objection to the boy—aside from the fact that Ab doesn't like him, mean?"

"None at all!" the Judge said loudly; then remembered, and sank his voice to a conspiratorial undertone. "None at all. He's a good boy—in spite of his mother. And it's not Ab's objection, it's his. Ab if it were only that. It's Alaine herself. She doesn't love Ned, and by George, I want Ned to have the best. No girl going to marry him out of spite. I'll tell you that!"

Brenda chuckled. The Judge was glaring at her as wrathful as if she had been egging the female Abernathy twin toward the afternoon's elopement. She remembered his plea for Alaine earlier in the day, and twinkled as she realized how much of a real state of mind he was not betraying. Then the dimples disappeared, and she said seriously: "I agree with you! But I'll tell you a secret, Judge Harper! I really think Alaine cares quite a lot about Ned Barrow. Anyways, I'm going to experiment a bit and see."

Don't Bandy Words

HE SHOOK his head. "You people, young people! The play with emotions as they would with toys. Well, well! I enlist your help in this affair so I suppose I mustn't complain of the methods you use." He glanced about warily. "But we mustn't see talking here! I wouldn't want Alaine to know—"

He swept his hat from his head (placing it for that purpose) and went on, turning when he reached the corner and going back to his own house.

"The dear!" Brenda said to herself, climbing the steps to his own abiding place. "The blessed old dear!"

Her amiable mood was not destined to last long. In the parlor Miss Ormond waited, her severe gaze sweeping Brenda's small figure as soon as the girl stepped in.

"Well?" she inquired sharply. Brenda nodded blandly.

"Good afternoon, Miss Ormond. It's getting cooler, isn't it?"

"Don't bandy words with me, Brenda Burnham," was the command. "Even if you are a Burnham!"

Brenda sat down and laughed outright. "D'you know," she began conversationally, "that's the first time in all my life I ever heard anyone actually use the expression 'bandy words'!"

"Which speaks for the literacy of your back yard!"

Adelaide stilled in a soothing remark. "It is getting cooler, as you say, Brenda. I remember—"

"Adelaide!" Miss Ormond flitted a hand and it was exactly as if she had said: "Report to the principal at once!" Mrs. Rossett took refuge in an abused silence. "Now, Brenda, you'll please tell all there is to that barrow Alaine; Alaine and Ned Barrow."

"Certainly," Miss Ormond said. "Barrow has driven away in a car. I don't know where. He didn't volunteer the information and never occurred to me to ask him. I mean last saw Alaine, she was working with her hair in front her mirror."

An unexpected spurt of laughter from Adelaide startled the other, perhaps Adelaide herself more greatly. Miss Ormond snorted and renewed her attack on Brenda.

"What did you say to that misguided child?"

"That she needed a wave and a manicure," Brenda replied sweetly.

UNCLE SI SAYS



"T'other year we decided to have a cross roads baseball team. We didn't have th' money to buy new bats, mitts and gloves, so we figured that if we used a want ad somebody might have some second hand ones to sell. We ran jus' one ad and enough folks come to see us with enough old uns to outfit a whole league."

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. RUSSELL
312 Evans Street
Day, Dial 3231 Night, Dial 3062

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

SEE IT TO BELIEVE IT!
600 pairs \$5.00 and \$7.00 shoes, ladies only—\$2.00 per pair.
COBURN'S SHOES, Inc.
"Your Shoe Store"
15-1t

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

Greenville Beauty Shoppe
219 EAST FIFTH ST. — DIAL 3124
PRIVATE PARKING LOT, ENTRANCE
1-1mo

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

FOR SALE — TULIPS—15¢ PER dozen. Mrs. J. N. Barnes, near Red Banks church. 13-3t

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.

SPECIALS FOR TUESDAY — Chess Pies, Jelly Rolls, 3 to package 10¢. Jelly Doughnuts, 100% Whole Wheat Bread. Peoples Bakery. 15-1t

CERTIFIED SEED
Big's Two-Ear and Lathan's Double Seed Corn. Coker's 160 strain 1 Cotton Seed, also Cotton Seed direct from the breeding farm. Pitt FCX. 20-1t

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 2733. 19-1wk

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 earning \$25 per week to start. Must have car and good reputation. No investment required. Write to J. R. Watkins Company, Richmond, Va. 11-4

FOR RENT — STORAGE SPACE — 114 West Tenth St. 2t

POTATO CHIPS FRESH DAILY — Peoples Bakery 1

BUY YOUR FISH FROM GREENVILLE Fish and Oyster Co., 900 Dickinson Avenue. We carry a complete line of seafood. Fresh daily. Dial 2533 for quick service. 19-1mo

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

See Typewriters WOODSTOCK
J. A. Moore Office Equipment Company, 226 Tazewell Street, Norfolk, Virginia; W. R. Kerr, Agent, Rocky Mount, N. C.

SEE IT TO BELIEVE IT!
600 pairs \$5.00 and \$7.00 shoes, ladies only—\$2.00 per pair.
COBURN'S SHOES, Inc.
"Your Shoe Store"
15-1t

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

Hotfield Dana
The Most Remarkable Coal in this City.
BURNS DOWN TO LESS THAN 2% ASH.
W. C. CLARK, Ice-Coke-Coke-Wood
Dial 2431

JUST IMAGINE! \$5.00 AND \$7.00 Shoes for ladies only, for \$2.00 per pair, and we have 600 pairs on sale.
COBURN'S SHOES, Inc.
"Your Shoe Store"
15-1t

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

100 BUSHELS PORTO RICO SLIP Potatoes at 85 cents per bushel.
J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 6-1t

FOR RENT — 4-ROOM APARTMENT, private entrance. Next to Drs. Skinner and Smith office. Phone 3213. 8t

LET US SHOW YOU OUR SEVERAL sizes of lawn mowers, water hose, garden plows, hedge shears, etc. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 4-1t

KEEP COOL — INSULATE — SEE us for inexpensive estimate. J. M. Johnston, Designer and Builder. Dial 2618. 10-1wk

FOR RENT — FURNISHED APARTMENT, living room, bed room, kitchen and bath. All conveniences. Dial 2762. 15-eod-1t

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 Haberland early soy beans also. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 26-1t

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

JUST IMAGINE! \$5.00 AND \$7.00 Shoes for ladies only, for \$2.00 per pair, and we have 600 pairs on sale.
COBURN'S SHOES, Inc.
"Your Shoe Store"
15-1t

FOR RENT — UNFURNISHED apartment, opposite A. C. L. Railroad on Dickinson Avenue. Good condition. Apply Mrs. W. S. Moye. Mon-Wed-Sat. 10-1wk

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. 12-3ts

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. McLAUGHORN'S CAFE 12-1mo

PAINTS OF ALL KINDS — Wash paper, lawn mowers, garden hose, and garden hose. Get our prices before you buy.
BAKER & DAVIS HDW. CO.
15-1mo

AMBITIOUS RELIABLE WOMAN wanted to supply customers with famous Watkins Products in Greenville. No investment. Business established. Earnings average \$25 weekly to start. Pay starts immediately. Write D. Ayliffe 3-15 Cutlaw Ave. Richmond, Va. 15-2t

WANTED — APARTMENT OR small home. Modern conveniences desired. Must be reasonable. "M" care Reflector. 15-1t

FOR RENT MODERN RESIDENCE — Six large rooms. Ready and comfortable. El. \$25.00. J. H. Waldrup. 15-1tp

FOR RENT — A STORE — HAS a good display window suitable for merchandise, shoes, etc. Dial 2292. 15-3ts

FOR RENT MAY 1st — BUILDING now occupied by the Colonial Shoppe at 426 Evans Street. Apply C. B. Mayo. 15-eod-3ts

Sugar is not one of the commodities lacking in wartime Germany. Moravian sugar beet fields, under the German protectorate, provide an ample supply.



David Niven and Dame May Whitty in scene from the gay romance "RAFFLES", which also stars Olivia De Havilland, coming Tuesday-Wednesday to the Pitt Theatre.

Plan Determined Effort To Pledge State To FDR

Reflector Bureau.
By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, April 15.—(AP)—North Carolina's delegation to the Democratic National convention is not going to be handed over to "machine" leaders without strings attached; but on the contrary there is going to be a definite determined drive to secure selection of a complete delegation favorable, if not actually pledged to support a third term for President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Headquarters of a "loyalty to Roosevelt" campaign was scheduled to be opened here today unless completion of last-minute organization details holds up formal opening.

Former State Senator John Folger, a brother of National Committeeman and Fifth District Congressman Lon Folger, will be chairman and head of the campaign, while State Senator John D. Larkins of Jones county will be secretary and in active charge of headquarters.

Opening of headquarters follows an intensive preliminary campaign to insure that Roosevelt organization will be set up in every county of the State. These preliminary details were worked out after it became certain that the State Democratic organization planned to work for delegates instructed to support Governor Clyde R. Hoey; and after the conviction had grown that there wasn't even a mild enthusiasm among the "regulars" for a third term pledged delegation.

As soon as announcement was made of State convention date in May there began to develop a strong tide of opinion that something should be done to place the state's delegation in the Roosevelt column.

There was widespread belief that the regular organization planned to have the North Carolina delegation hand-picked and controlled by former Governor O. Max Gardner and his cronies; to which control there was bitter antagonism.

And so a "loyalty to Roosevelt" movement sprang up—at first rather inchoate and incoherent. The sentiment finally crystallized in a meeting at the King Cotton Hotel in Greensboro some two weeks ago at which about a hundred persons from most of the counties of the state were present.

It was then it was definitely and finally determined that a state-wide campaign should be waged. Folger was selected chairman and Larkins secretary at this same session.

The meeting escaped any mention whatever in the press, though there have been of late repeated reports that something was brewing in regard to the national campaign; and such writers as the Greensboro Daily News' veteran correspondent Joseph W. Bailey have predicted that there would be a concerted and organized third term movement.

It is largely a matter of opinion, impossible to prove or disprove to a mathematical certainty, but there is a widespread belief that the people of North Carolina are still overwhelmingly loyal to the President and equally willing to give him a third term should he desire one. Hand in hand there is general belief that the big-shot of the state administration, as well as Senator Joseph W. Bailey, are very strongly opposed to another four years for FDR.

Organization of the "loyalty to Roosevelt" campaign will at least give some method of finding out how the people stand on the question.

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Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams)
Richmond, April 15.—Hogs: Market 15 cents higher than Thursday, quoting good and choice 180 to 225 pounds \$5.30 to \$5.50 the top; 100-120 lbs. \$3.35-\$3.85; 120-140 lbs. \$3.84-\$4.55; 140-160 lbs. \$4.55-\$4.85; 160-180 lbs. \$4.85-\$5.15; 225-250 lbs. \$4.65-\$5.15; sows under 350 lbs. \$3.60-\$4.10; over 350 lbs. \$3.10-\$3.60.

Cattle: Market steady. Bulk of good fat butcher steers sold this week from \$8.25 to \$8.50, with choice a little higher; mediums \$6.50 to \$7.50; common around \$5 to \$6. Fairly active market on cows with prices steady to strong. Most good fat butchers around \$5.25 to \$5.75; mediums \$4.25 to \$4.75; common and canners \$3 to \$4; average run of nearby medium heifers from \$5.50 to \$6.50; good beef breed heifers mostly \$7.50 to \$8. Good fat butchers bulls \$6 to \$6.50 with choice a little higher; lights around \$5 to \$6. Vealers active, steady to strong. Practical top of good vealers \$10; choice to \$10.50; poor quality selling as to value.

Weather cloudy, temperature 64.

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)	WHEAT—	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
May	108	108 1/2	107 1/2	
July	107	107 1/2	107	
Sept.	107	107 1/2	106 1/2	
CORN—				
May	59 1/2	60 1/4	59 1/2	
July	60 1/4	61 1/4	60 1/2	
Sept.	62 1/4	62 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 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	
RYE—				
May	67 1/2	68	67 1/2	
July	69 1/2	69 1/2	68 1/2	

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, April 15.—(AP)—Stocks with a war flavor, especially steel, aircraft and specialties, retained popularity with buyers in today's market.

The steel group swung up after a hesitant start and near the fourth hour advances ran to three points or so for favorites. New highs for the year were well distributed. Dealings expanded now and then, but slowdowns were frequent.

Bonds were irregularly higher, as were commodities. Markets were steady at Amsterdam and London and down at Paris. The "free" pound sterling firmed in terms of the dollar.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

2 P. M. PRICES		
American Radiator	8 1/2	
American Telephone	172 1/2	
American Tobacco B	91 1/2	
Anaconda	31 1/2	
A. C. L.	17 1/2	
Atlantic Refining	22 1/2	
Bendix Aviation	35 1/2	
Bethlehem Steel	81 1/2	
Chrysler	88 1/2	
Col. Gas and Electric	6 1/2	
Commercial Solvent	15 1/2	
Consolidated Oil	7 1/2	
Curtis Wright	10 1/2	
Dupont	188 1/2	
Electric Power and Light	5 1/2	
General Electric	38 1/2	
General Motors	54 1/2	
Liggett and Myers	109 1/2	
Montgomery Ward	52 1/2	
Reynolds Tobacco B	42 1/2	
Southern Railway	16 1/2	
Standard Oil of N. J.	42 1/2	
U. S. Steel	63 1/2	

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

CLOSING PRICES		
A. C. L.	17 1/2	
Anaconda	30 1/2	
American Radiator	8 1/2	
Bethlehem Steel	80 1/2	
Chrysler	87 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	61 1/2	
International Telephone	172 1/2	
Lorillard	24 1/2	
Nash Kelvinox	6 1/2	
National Dairy	18 1/2	
Otis Steel	11 1/2	
Packaging	3 1/2	
Paramount Pictures	7 1/2	
Pullman	26 1/2	
Pure Oil	10 1/2	
Radio	6 1/2	
Reynolds	43 1/2	
Simmons	22 1/2	
Southern Railway	16 1/2	
Standard Brands	7 1/2	
Sperry Corporation	45 1/2	
Texas Corporation	47 1/2	
Texas Gulf Sulphur	35 1/2	
United Aircraft	51 1/2	
United Corporation	2 1/2	
United Drug	7 1/2	
U. S. Steel	62 1/2	
Warner Pictures	3 1/2	
Western Union	23 1/2	
Douglas Aircraft	93 1/2	
N. Y. Central	16 1/2	
Phillips Petroleum	38 1/2	
American Tobacco	91 1/2	
U. S. Alcohol	21 1/2	
Aviation Corporation	8 1/2	
Curtis Wright	10 1/2	
American Telephone	172 1/2	

FREE — FREE

— WED. - THUR. —

BLACK COW SUCKER
To Every Boy and Girl Who Sees the First Chapter of New Serial

"DRUMS OF FU MANCHU"

15 EXCITING CHAPTERS

—Also—

LAST CHAPTER "GREEN HORNET"

—Feature—

"MUTINY IN THE BIG HOUSE"

Here Tuesday 16th Notices Sent Out To Pay 1939 Taxes



City Clerk J. O. Duval declared over the CBS southern network every Tuesday evening from 9:30 until 10. Hudson and his band will play for the 1940 Service League Ball to be given tomorrow night at the College Auditorium for the benefit of League's Hospital Bed Fund. Immediately preceding the dancing, Hudson's outfit will make their weekly broadcast. Those holding tickets to the ball will be admitted to the broadcast provided they arrive before it begins.

Hudson and his company are not only masters of music for the dance—they are also entertainers of the first order. Throngs of Hudson fans from all over East Carolina are expected for his engagement here tomorrow evening.

Fountain Girl Named Head Of Poe Society

Elections by the literary societies of East Carolina Teachers College, just held, Miss Hazel Owens, Fountain, was named president of the Poe Society; Miss Jane Williams, Clinton, president of the Emerson Society; and Miss Ellen McIntyre, Red Oak, president of the Lanier Society.

Other officers of the Poes are Louise Davis, Fremont, vice-president; Christine Tripp, Ransomville, secretary; Nancy Burden, Windsor, treasurer; and Charlotte Shearin, Rocky Mount, reporter.

Other Emerson officers are Nell McCullen, Lakeland, F. A. vice-president; Verna Bradley, Rocky Mount, secretary; Irene Mitcham, Goldsboro, treasurer; Eloise Kennedy, Kerr, Tecoma Representative; and Lydia Piner, New Bern, Reporter.

Other Lanier officers are Marian Smith, Elizabeth City, vice president; Edith Harris, Weaverville, secretary; Adelaide Reed, Burgaw, treasurer; and Cleo Burney, Lumberton, reporter.

The chief marshal, a member of the Poe society, is Mary E. Beasley, Lumberton. She will have five assistants from the Poes: Nancy Burden, Hazel Starnes, Hickory; Rosebud Gaylord, Roper; Virgil Ward, Williamston; and Ann Goolsby, Greenville.

The Emerson marshals are Ruth Britt, Wendell; Doris Britt, Clinton; Jane Williams, Clinton; Irene Mitcham, Goldsboro; and Nancy Darden, Hertford.

The Lanier marshals are Bobby Lorraine Pritchard, Seaboard; Mildred Liverman, Columbia; Jessie Keith, Kerr; Agnes Watson, Kenly; and Ellen McIntyre, Red Oak.

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.

He explained, however, that more than 80 per cent of the 1939 taxes had been collected. Of the total levy of approximately \$96,000, only about \$20,000 is outstanding at present.

Mr. Duval also disclosed that less than two per cent of back taxes, taxes prior to 1939, remained on the books at the present time.

For County Commissioner

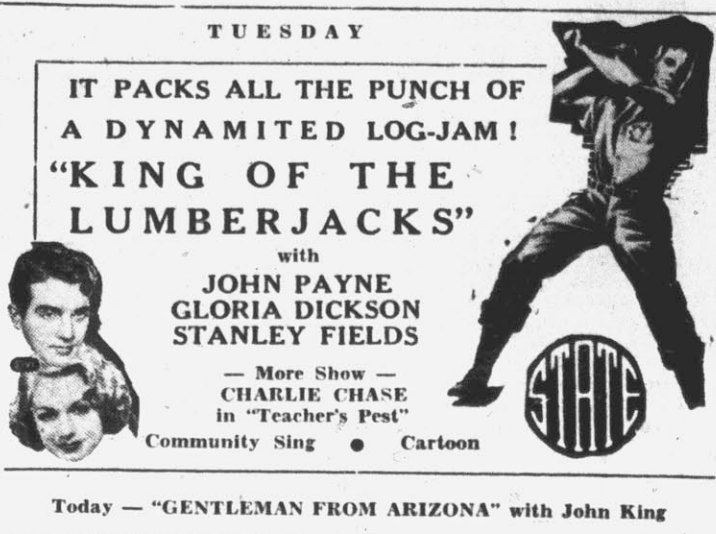
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for county commissioner from fifth district, Ayden and Swift Creek townships.

Your vote and support will be greatly appreciated.

M. BROWN HODGES

TUESDAY
IT PACKS ALL THE PUNCH OF A DYNAMITED LOG-JAM!
"KING OF THE LUMBERJACKS"
with
JOHN PAYNE
GLORIA DICKSON
STANLEY FIELDS
— More Show —
CHARLIE CHASE
in "Teacher's Pest"
Community Sing • Cartoon

Today — "GENTLEMAN FROM ARIZONA" with John King



Starts TUESDAY
the darling of the ladies

