

**MORE LIBERTY
IN NEUTRALITY
ACT PROPOSED****Suggestion By
Adams Regarded
As Premature****SENATOR WOULD
PERMIT CREDITS****Colleagues Agree,
However, that Some
Restrictions May Be
Raised If War Is
Protracted**

Washington, April 27.—(AP)—Relaxation of the six-months-old neutrality act was proposed in congressional circles today, but the immediate reaction was that the suggestion was premature.

Senator Adams (D-Col.) told reporters he favored wiping out the restrictions which forbid Americans to extend credits to belligerent governments and prohibit American shipping from entering the combat zone proclaimed by President Roosevelt, which includes all but southern European waters.

The need for action now, however, failed to impress several of Adams' colleagues. Although they agreed that the revision question would be raised eventually if the European war became protracted, they said they saw no reason for changes at the present time. Some expressed fear that modification might tend to involve the United States in the conflict.

"The American shipper," Adams contended, "should be permitted to exercise his right under international law so long as it is made clear that the risks he takes are his own. If the war keeps spreading there will be no American ships in the trans-Atlantic service."

"An American should have the right to invest his money anywhere he wants. If some airplane manufacturer wants to sell on credit to Germany or Great Britain or France then he should be able to do it."

**School Beta Club
Admits Nineteen**

As part of the second annual college day in Greenville high school sponsored by the local Beta club, 19 juniors and seniors were admitted to the leadership organization. Induction into the Beta club took place at yesterday's assembly program, which was featured by an address by Stuart Ficklen, prominent Carolina student. Mr. Ficklen discussed qualities of leadership which are demanded of young people. Special emphasis was placed on the ability to think clearly and the ability to guide intelligently. Ficklen, a former Greenville high school student, is now president of the interfraternity council in Chapel Hill, president of the Sigma Nu fraternity, and president of the German club.

Hazel Gray Evans, president of the Beta club, welcomed the following students into the organization and administered the oath of allegiance: Blanche Brooks, J. H. Williams, J. Hicks, Correy, Russell, Robinson, George Tyndall, Fenner Corbett, Julia Anne Bland, Elizabeth Pollard, Christine Hellen, Eleanor Nobles, Wilma Harris, Ben Miller, Jane Seville, Thetis Gurnea, Mary Sue Moore, Annie Lee Register, George Abeyonwhite, Herbert Lee, and Emy Lou White.

The afternoon afforded a general assembly for all juniors and seniors. At this assembly Mae Meadows, outstanding senior, introduced representatives from 14 colleges to the student body. Six of these delegates spoke briefly relative to the advantages of their school. Marjorie Sugg, a leading Greenville High School alumna, spoke for Greenville college; Charles Phillips, for the Woman's College; Roy Armstrong, for Carolina; Dr. Howard McGinnis, for E. C. T. C.; Everett Weatherspoon, for Duke; and Charles Hummel, for King's Business College.

**Many Cases Set For
Trial In Pitt County**

County court will be resumed here Tuesday of next week, after having been in recess for two weeks, during which a criminal term of Superior court was being conducted.

E. F. Tucker, clerk of the tribunal, declared today that the court faced a heavy docket and it probably would take two days to try all of the cases set for hearing.

**Advancing Nazi Columns
Threatening Positions Of
Allies In Trondheim Area****Crowd Watches Fatal Gun Battle**

While a crowd of 1,000 looked on, an apparently crazed gunman shot it out with officers who had tried to serve him with an insanity warrant at Burlington, Iowa. Barricaded in his second story room, he fired away until machine gun bullets ripped part of his gun from his hand. Then he killed himself. A dozen spectators were wounded by wild bullets. The crowd is shown watching officers bring the body down the stairs at the end of the battle. Sheriff Harry Hunt identified the dead man as Henry Reed, 36, unmarried and unemployed.

**British Air Minister
Replies To Ribbentrop****CONTINUE ROW
ON LABOR ACT****May Attempt To Kill
All Amending
Legislation**

Washington, April 27.—(AP)—Ranking Democrats on the House Labor committee served notice today that they would try to kill legislation amending the wage-hour law if it was "loaded up" with far-reaching revisions, such as those proposed by Rep. Barden (D-N.C.).

Chairman Norton (D-N.J.) said that many members believed even the committee's less sweeping proposals went too far. He added: "Many of us most certainly will vote for a motion to recommit the bill to the committee if it is loaded up with a bunch of the Barden or similar amendments."

Rep. Ramspeck (D-Ga.), who ranks next to Mrs. Norton among the committee Democrats, agreed. He said the committee's proposal to exempt a group of operations close-

(Continued on Page Six)

**Brands As Liar State-
ment Nation Plan-
ned Invasion**

London, April 27.—(AP)—Air Minister Sir Samuel Hoare replied tonight to the charges of German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop with the declaration that "it is a despicable lie to say that we ever have plotted against any neutral country."

"He is a dangerous adventurer who has played a sinister part in public affairs," Sir Samuel said of von Ribbentrop, who in a dramatically staged statement today charged Britain with plotting an invasion of Norway.

In a radio address the air minister told the British people that the war had entered an intense and vital stage, and that although Britain would wage a fight against Germany to the full, "we will not bomb open towns."

Stating that Britain "will not attempt to defeat the Germans by terrorizing their women and children," he continued:

"But we will not leave him (the enemy) any monopoly of energy and skill and resolution."

Of Germany's swift move into Norway, Sir Samuel said:

(Continued on Page Six)

**WHAT IT MEANS
SWEDEN'S POSITION**

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
(AP Feature Service Writer)

Washington, D. C.—A Swedish blitzkrieg against Germans in Norway!

That's plan No. 1 of the Swedish high command.

Just a plan, you understand. If Germany is smart enough NOT to provoke the Swedes to action, it'll be a forgotten plan, and nothing more.

There are other plans, other alternatives. But under-cover reports trickling into Washington from Scandinavia ever since the Nazis invaded Norway indicate that Plan No. 1 is receiving most serious consideration in Stockholm. Just now, it looks as if approval by the Swedish government of Plan No. 1 hinges on concrete evidence that Germany will launch a blitzkrieg into Sweden herself.

And there's no such evidence yet.

Five Reasons Why
The reasons why the plan is getting serious consideration are many. Here are five of them:

1. The Swedes have plenty of evidence that the German high com-

mand is not deeply concerned about Sweden's neutrality, and the Swedes have several important raw materials the Germans want bad enough to take them. They are: iron ore, pulp for gunpowder, nickel for munitions, and a gold mine that produces seven tons of gold a year.

2. British secret service and diplomatic attaches in Sweden have been warning Swedish friends in high places that Germany plans to take what she wants in Scandinavia. The Norwegian campaign is proof that the warning is no idle one.

3. The Swedes not only have a pledge of aid from the Allies, but they have proof of Allied aid in the person of British and French troops in the field in Norway.

4. For the first time since the war began, German military units are in a position where a Swedish military force would have the drop on them. They are in and near Oslo, perfect targets up in the Gudbrandsdalen valley. It would be 600,000 Swedes, plus the Norwegian army and the British Expeditionary Force, against 75,000 Germans.

5. The Swedes have the best anti-

**Smashing German
Troops, According
To Advances From
Sweden, Moving
With Such Speed As
To Endanger Foot
holds Held By Brit-
ain, France and Nor-
way**

Stockholm, April 27.—(AP)—German columns, smashing ahead across central Norway from Roros toward Storen and on Dombas were reported in Swedish dispatches to be moving with such amazing speed today as to endanger British, French and Norwegian positions in the entire Trondheim area.

Latest dispatches indicated that Norwegian units already were well scattered, while the allied forces were giving ground before the pressure of relentless attacks by machine-gunning German planes.

They said a decisive battle was being awaited at Dombas, 100 miles south of Trondheim. This is the highly important railroad and highway junction where the road from Oslo branches off to Andalsnes, allied troop landing point.

The German drive on Dombas was reported to have nearly reached that town, possession of which goes far toward having control over the central Norwegian railway network.

In the Roros area German operations were said to have extended almost to the Swedish border, 25 miles east of Roros, and to be reaching northwest toward Storen, only 30 miles south of Trondheim.

In both sections German planes, swooping down into the narrow valleys, were said to be breaking up defense units and thus enabling the small, but well equipped German forces to move forward.

**Orders Guardians
To Act Promptly**

Judge J. Will Pless, Jr., at the closing session of the April term of Superior court yesterday afternoon issued an order directing the 12 guardians, who the Grand Jury reported had not filed reports as required, to appear before the clerk within 10 days and make the proper reports.

The order stated that 12 were to show cause why they should not be removed as guardians and that under the order complied with the order to file the reports within 12 days that they be removed and their names be furnished the solicitor for action at the next term of court for the trial of criminal cases.

The court also requested the foreman of the present grand jury to cooperate with the foreman of the next grand jury by providing information obtained by the investigation just completed.

The criminal session of court was concluded yesterday following the acquittal of H. A. Nelson, white man, charged with false pretense in the alleged burning of his own home.

**Local Man Named On
UNC Student Council**

Louis Gaylord, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Gaylord of Greenville, this week was elected to the University of North Carolina Student Council, having defeated his opponent in a run-off election.

The local student was high man in a three-way race in the first primary. Gaylord will represent the senior class on the student governing body.

**Reports Say Hoey Failed
To Check Roosevelt Move**

Reflector Bureau
By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, April 27.—Governor Clyde R. Hoey is reported (in quarters usually completely reliable) to have failed dismally in an effort to drum up serious opposition to the "North Carolina for Roosevelt" movement.

In the wake of this failure, the reports have it, word was passed out that the Governor is willing to effect a "compromise" whereby the North Carolina delegation is instructed for Roosevelt, if he runs, but for nobody in the event he doesn't.

That, on the face of it, isn't really a compromise, it is exactly what the Roosevelt workers have sought from the beginning.

Your reporter's informants say that for the past two days the Governor has almost frantically tried to gain support for a "stop the Roose-

**ALLIES CLAIM
NAZI REVERSES
AT TRONDHEIM****Report German At-
tack Beaten Off
With Losses****SAY SITUATION
IS "STABILIZED"****Admit That Own
Troops Withdrew to
Less Exposed Posi-
tions After Attack
Near Dombas**

London, April 27.—(AP)—Britain reported today that a strong German attack against allied forces in Norway's Gudbrands valley, through which a German force is attempting to reach the strategic Nazi-held port of Trondheim, had been beaten off with "considerable enemy loss."

The war office reported the Germans engaged the allied units in the Kvan area, some 30 miles south of Dombas. German pressure there continues, however.

Earlier a British military source described the situation on the Trondheim front as "stabilized."

This source declared that "things most certainly are not as bad as you thought they might be."

"The disorderly rabble," he continued, "is not as disorderly as it has been described."

Describing action south of Dombas, mentioned in last night's war office communiqué, this source declared that the Germans were "beaten back with heavy loss."

Later the Nazis returned to attack the British under heavy mortar and machinegun fire—evidently from German aircraft—and the British then withdrew and "took less exposed positions," according to this British source.

**Presents Concert
On Sunday Night**

The public is invited to attend a concert to be given at Jarvis Memorial Methodist church tomorrow night by the Eastern Carolina Symphonic chorus, which in May will make a northern tour, appearing at New York, Baltimore and Washington.

The chorus will present a concert at the White House, at the invitation of Mrs. Roosevelt, on May 14.

One of the aims of the concert at the local church Sunday night is to acquaint the general public of the county with the chorus, composed of 45 young singers from three schools in this section, Ayden, Winterville and Snow Hill. Louis S. Bullock of Greenville is director.

The chorus has been commissioned by Governor Hoey as North Carolina's ambassadors of good will and good music.

In order to help defray the expenses of the northern tour, a plea has been made for the public to financial support. Contributions will be received at local newspaper offices or at the Chamber of Commerce.

**Postpone Broadcast
Of Local Boy's Play**

Broadcast of the original play "Town Meeting" by Herbert White Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lee and a Greenville high school student, which was scheduled by the Mutual system for 3 o'clock this afternoon, has been postponed and will be sent out over the air at a later date.

The young author was advised today that the play would not be broadcast today, but would be on the Saturday afternoon program at a later date.

**Von Ribbentrop Declares
That Nazis Beat Britain
To Occupation Of Norway**

After a thrust northward with mechanized units, Germans were reported to have fallen back from unfavorable terrain at Roros, Norway, to dig in at Tolga. Norwegians and British, withdrawn from Lillehammer, were described as occupying prepared positions 30 miles northward. The solid-line arrows on this map mark the approximate courses of allied thrusts. The broken-line arrows denote approximate German movements. British flags and swastikas indicate cities held by the opposing forces.

Norway connived at the plan, Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop asserted in a half hour address in the chancellery, before the foreign and German press and high German naval, army and air force officials.

**Farmers Told Organize
On Better Credit Plan**

St. Paul, Minn., April 27.—(AP)—Henry Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, urged farmers today to organize and fight for reorganization of the federal land bank system, reduction of farm mortgage interest rates and liberalization of farm credit policies throughout the nation.

Wallace, in an address prepared for a mass meeting of farmers from 17 states, characterized the land bank system as "of real value to agriculture," but attacked "selfish interests which oppose efforts to improve the system and put it on a better basis for serving farmers."

The land bank system, Secretary Wallace continued, "can be put on a self-financing basis which will enable the American farmer to get permanently the benefits of a three and one-half per cent interest rate. He singled out the American Bankers Association and some of the state bankers associations as being prominent in the fight against more interest rate for farmer borrowers."

Warning that the war in Europe is certain to have serious repercussions on all agriculture, Wallace pleaded for "agricultural preparedness," as well as "military preparedness."

The constitution of Norway is called the Grundlov.

**Cheer Up! Watch The Scientists
Babson Bullish On Chemical Industry**

Hartford, Conn., April 27.—Uncertainty is the dictator of the business and security worlds today. It rules with as iron a hand as Goering and Goebbels. General wages are good, production volume is satisfactory, earnings and dividends are excellent. Yet, business enthusiasm and security trading are at relatively the lowest ebb in history. The weary comeback to every suggestion for progressive action is: "No one knows what's going to happen!" Its pat, convenient, universal 1940 alibi for doing nothing!

Several men in my organization are just back from trips during which they pretty well covered the country. They report that, "The sitting tight" is the business man's most popular refrain. Their only shading of this was by adding that less pessimism is noticeable in Texas and Nevada than in other states. Texas is booming. The depression, recession, and depression never hit her as hard as the rest of the United States. Nevada is America's "Tax Sanctuary." She has no state income tax (either personal or corporate), no sales tax, no gift tax, no inheritance tax. Thousands of wealthy people are flocking into

this tax oasis every year.

Babsonchart Vs. Reserve Board Index

My colleagues report that business everywhere is better than a year ago. There has been a drop since New Year's but not so big a slump as many people have been led to believe. As measured by the Federal Reserve Board Index—which I believe has been somewhat misleading—the drop equals 20 per cent. The Reserve Index is composed of figures covering 43 lines of industrial activity. Such up or down businesses as steel and textiles are given undue importance. My Babsonchart, however, is made up of figures representing 54 lines of activity and gives a much broader picture of American business as a whole. It is interesting to note, therefore, that the Babsonchart is down only 12 per cent from January 1.

Yet, despite good business, good wages, good dividends, people are all at sea. The war and the election have them worried sick. Too many key people are needlessly bewildered—they are like a ship without a compass or rudder. But I will make (Continued on Page Five)

**STATE OF WAR
IS PROCLAIMED**

German Minister As-
serts Allies' Plans To
Invade Norway Foiled
By German Inter-
vention By A Few
Hours; Claims To
Have Found Entire
Plan Of Occupation
Of Allied Army

Berlin, April 27.—(AP)—Germany today proclaimed the existence of a state of war between the Reich and Norway and charged the Allies before the world with deep-seated plans to invade Norway which German intervention foiled "by a few hours."

Norway connived at the plan, Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop asserted in a half hour address in the chancellery, before the foreign and German press and high German naval, army and air force officials.

During German troop operations in Norway, he said, "we found the entire plan of occupation of the allied army."

Even as he spoke the government released a series of documents purporting to prove that the British issued orders on April 6 and April 7 for the seizure of strategic Scandinavian points and the high command belatedly announced the capture of some 300 British prisoners in Norway, among them a staff commander bearing "a number of politically and militarily important British operations orders and documents."

A proclamation by Adolf Hitler placed the blame for the existence of a state of war between Norway and Germany on the government of Premier Johan Nygaardsvold, which by its diplomatic and military activity "created a state of war."

Von Ribbentrop's announcement placed the blame for the German campaign in Norway on the Allies, who, he said, were bailed in their campaign to destroy Germany, first by the West Wall, the capitulation of Poland and then the peace which eliminated the Russian-Finnish conflict as an excuse for widening the European war.

He praised Sweden for being truly neutral, but held Norway's neutrality to be a sham.

The foreign minister said, "England and France have tried all their means to bring about a new scene for the war."

**Tonight's The Night
To Turn Clocks Back**

New York, April 27.—(AP)—Tonight's the night to turn your clock ahead an hour—that is if you happen to be one of the 35,000,000 in the United States who observe daylight savings and if you own a clock.

Daylight savings begins officially at 1 a. m. tomorrow, EST, and ends on September 29. The merchants' association of New York, reminding everybody of that fact, estimates nearly 250,000,000 people in the world will observe daylight savings at some time in 1940.

Weather For The Week

South Atlantic States—Showers period about middle of week and unsettled again near close, rising temperature at beginning, and near normal thereafter.

Weather Report

J. A. CLARK
(Airways Observer)

TEMPERATURES

High yesterday 69
Low yesterday 44
At 1:30 p. m. today 65

PRECIPITATION
(In Inches)

For 24 hrs. ending 1:30 p. m. .02
Total for month 212

BAROMETER
(Pressure)

7:30 last night 30.07
7:30 this morning 30.14

Prevailing Winds and Velocity

7:30 a. m. NES
1:30 p. m. NW7

Social and Personal

Walter Harrington of the White Chevrolet Company, is quite sick at his home, 904 East Fifth Street. Mr. and Mrs. Troy Dodson, of Asheville will arrive on Sunday to be the guests of Mrs. Dodson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown. Virgilus Kasey, of Penns Grove, N. J., is visiting his mother, Mrs. P. H. Kasey. Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Troy, who have been visiting friends in Greenville, left today for Fairmont. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Carr will spend the week-end in Richmond with their son, Taylor Carr. Mrs. J. B. Kittrell and Miss Virginia Boeger, are spending several days in Winston-Salem. Mrs. William C. Goodwin of Durham will arrive today to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Willard. Miss Katherine Holtzclaw, Miss Estelle Greene and M. L. Wright attended a Social Standards conference yesterday in Roanoke Rapids high school. Mrs. Ralph Freeman, of Glendale, Calif., will arrive today to visit her sister, Mrs. Ruth Whitehead.

Powell - Smith
The following announcement was made in New Bern today: Mrs. John Roy Smith of New Bern announces the engagement of her daughter, Ella Ivey, of Greenville, to Mr. Jonathan Stokes Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Powell of Windsor. The wedding is to take place the latter part of May.

Primitive Baptist Church
There will be services at the Primitive Baptist church tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock by the pastor, Elder S. B. Denny. The public is cordially invited.

R. & P. Woman's Club
The Business and Professional Woman's Club met on Thursday evening at the Greenville Art Center. Mrs. Louis Gaylord was guest speaker for the evening, and gave a talk on her work with the NYA. A large group of the members heard and enjoyed this most interesting talk.

Wesley Philathea Class Meeting
The Wesley Philathea Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Sunday School will meet Monday night at the home of Mrs. V. C. Fleming. Mrs. Hill Horne, Mrs. Alice Keel, Mrs. W. G. Ward and Mrs. T. H. Mallison will be assisting hostesses.

Miss Holland Honored
Mrs. William J. Woolard entertained for Miss Jeanette Holland, bride-elect, at a costume party on Friday evening at eight o'clock at her home on Third street.

The entire lower floor was thrown into a carnival setting with the dining room decorated as a bingo booth. About twenty-five guests enjoyed this gala occasion with many prizes being awarded in bingo. Miss Eleanor Barr was awarded grand prize, a white leather magazine basket, at the conclusion of the bingo game. After much deliberation, Mrs. J. Charles Whiteford was awarded a cash prize for the most unique costume.

Miss Holland was presented a waffle maker set by the hostess. A delightful carnival refreshment course was served and immediately after the cake cutting, the honoree was showered with many lovely gifts.

Attending Conference
Rev. Thos. McM. Grant, Pastor of Jarvis Memorial Methodist church left last Monday to attend the General Conference which is meeting in Atlantic City. This is the first general conference of the United Methodist churches and much work will be done toward the further consolidating of these three branches of Methodism.

Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Hillman of Rocky Mount are also attending this conference. On Sunday morning, April 28th, Rev. Robert W. Bradshaw, of Durham, will preach at Jarvis Memorial church. Mr. Bradshaw is the Executive Secretary of the Board of Christian Education of the North Carolina Conference, and is especially interested in young people. The public is invited to hear him Sunday morning at the worship hour.

First Presbyterian Church
The public is most cordially invited to attend services at the First Presbyterian church Sunday. The church school meets at 9:45 A. M. Preaching at 11:00 by pastor, Dr. Boyd. No evening service. Young peoples' vespers services will be held at 6:30 both at First Church and Meadowbrook Chapel. At 3:15 P. M. Dr. Boyd will preach at Hollywood school house, and at 7:30 p. m., he will preach at Meadowbrook Chapel.

At a regular session meeting held last Sunday afternoon, J. Nat Harrison was elected as general superintendent of the school, and A. B. Stallworth, assistant superintendent for one year. Sidney Crane, a graduate in June from Davidson College, was engaged to work for the summer months at Meadowbrook Chapel and supply the First Church in August, in the absence of the pastor. Mr. Crane is the son of a missionary and was born in Africa. He is now president of the young people of the Synod of North Carolina, and also president of the Young Peoples' Organization in the Assembly, the whole church. He is recognized as one of the most outstanding and promising young men in the denomination, and will enter Union Theological Seminary at Richmond, Va., next fall and will return to Africa as a missionary when graduated. The church is very fortunate to have his services even for the summer.

In Italy, where the best caught is made, it was found that ill-fed, lean sheep yield the toughest gut.

Social Calendar

SUNDAY
7:30 p. m.—Services at Meadowbrook Chapel.

MONDAY
4:30 p. m.—The Junior Choir of the Christian church meets for rehearsal.
6:30 p. m.—The Rotary Club meets.

7:00 p. m.—The Lion's Club will meet.

8:00 p. m.—Greenville Symphony Chorus meets in Shepherd Memorial Library.

8:00 p. m.—Wesley Philathea Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. V. C. Fleming.

TUESDAY
3:30 p. m.—The Chatham Book Club meets with Mrs. E. D. Robertson.

WEDNESDAY
7:30 p. m.—The Methodist choir will meet for rehearsal.

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

7:30 p. m.—The Choir of Emmanuel Baptist church will meet for practice.

7:30 p. m.—The Presbyterian Choir meets at the church.

FRIDAY
6:30 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club will meet.

SATURDAY
7:00 p. m.—Senior Choir rehearsal at the Christian church.

Every State In The Union.
According to figures released last week by R. L. Polk and Company, Chevrolet led in sales in every State in the Union during the months of January and February. See the leader now on display at White Chevrolet Company, Inc. (adv.)

Every State In The Union.
According to figures released last week by R. L. Polk and Company, Chevrolet led in sales in every State in the Union during the months of January and February. See the leader now on display at White Chevrolet Company, Inc. (adv.)

Notice of Annual Shareholders Meeting
The 35th, annual Shareholders' Meeting of the Home Building and Loan Association will be held in Sheppard Memorial Library on Tuesday, May 7th, 1940 at 8 p. m. J. J. WHITE, Sec. 27-3ts.

Junior Woman's Club
The Junior Woman's Club met on Wednesday, April 24th at the club building with Mrs. Clyde Hollowell and Mrs. A. C. Henry as hostesses.

The president called the meeting to order and there followed a short business session. Mrs. Hollowell introduced Dr. Baughan of the college, the speaker for the afternoon. Dr. Baughan talked on how to help the club members better select their reading material. He said a book was good if it could comfort you on a dreary day, cheer you up and make you feel good when you are out of sorts with everybody and everything and could keep you indoors to read on a beautiful day when every one else is out enjoying nature. He said that people wasted much valuable time in trying to read all of the latest books. Dr. Baughan quoted Charles Lamb in saying every time you have the urge to read a new book, read two old ones. He said people would get much more out of their reading if they would read the works of the masters, instead of each new book that came off the press. Dr. Baughan closed his talk by saying that no one could tell you what to read that you should be your own judge of good literature and should select that which would help you to improve yourself. The club enjoyed Dr. Baughan's talk very much and each member felt that she was better able to select a good book after hearing him.

The hostesses served a refreshing cool drink and sandwiches.

College Artists to Give Concert.
Music lovers are anticipating a real treat Sunday at 4 p. m. when the E. C. T. C. Concert Orchestra under the direction of A. L. Dittmer, will give the following program in the Austin Building: March of the Peers—Sullivan; Gopak (Russian Dance)—Mousorgsky; Dream Pantomime—Humperdinck; Musical Characterization—Ochs; Prelude—Jarnfeldt; Procession of the Sardar—Ippolitov Ivanov; Orval Morton, clarinetist student from Chicago and Arch Yow, violinist student from Henderson, will play solos, and the College String Ensemble, consisting of 32 stringed instruments, will play "Two Favorites," "Believe Me" and "Old Refrain," both specially arranged by Mr. Dittmer. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Galloway Hostess.
Mrs. J. C. Galloway was hostess on Wednesday afternoon, April 24 to members of the Greenville Chapter of the Greensboro College Alumnae at her attractive home on East Fourth street. Mrs. J. R. Gullledge, president, called the meeting to order and presided. Mrs. W. C. Harris, acting as secretary in the absence of Mrs. Joe Parkinson called the roll and read the minutes of the March meeting. The treasurer, Miss Mabel

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
April 27, 1900

SMALL CHAT
The little child of Alderman J. N. Hart is quite sick.

Mrs. H. W. Wheelbee returned on Thursday from Raleigh where she has been visiting.

We hear some talk about when the merchants will begin early closing for the summer. They usually begin about May 1st and we suppose they will do so this year.

If Russia and Japan intend to fight, they had better go ahead and do it. The performance is already a good deal behind hand and the gallery is getting impatient.

This year for the first time in its history, the University will have a summer term and offer 20 regular university courses.

Tomlinson, reported \$16.75 in the treasury.

This was the last business meeting of the year and the annual picnic for May was planned after the holding of which the group will disband until September. The picnic was scheduled to take place Wednesday, May 22, and a committee on arrangements, composed of Mrs. E. P. Brooks and Mrs. Kenneth Gallup, was named. Tentative plans were made for all active members to attend commencement at Greensboro College, May 25-27. Mrs. K. T. Furell, reporting for the nominating committee, presented the following slate of officers for next year which was unanimously accepted:

President, Mrs. Joe E. Parkinson; Jr. Vice-president, Mrs. Wiley Brown; Secretary, Mrs. Kenneth Gallup; Treasurer, Miss Mabel Tomlinson; Reporter, Mrs. W. C. Harris.

Mrs. Gullledge, in a farewell message as president, expressed her happiness in having served as head of the group for the past two years, commented on her gratification at the number of good programs presented during the past year and observed that while it seemed we were able to accomplish little financially for our alma mater because we are so small a group, "At least," she said, "we have stayed together and have nourished a vital interest in the college and its progress and have grown to love each other more."

The program for this occasion consisted of a garden tour which was enjoyed exceedingly. The lovely landscape gardens of Mrs. J. B. James, Mrs. W. C. Hooker, Mrs. M. L. Wright, Mrs. J. C. Galloway and Miss Katherine Holtzclaw, were visited. Azaleas, tulips, irises, pansies, as well as many other flowers were in full bloom and drew forth many exclamations of delight. At the close of this unusually pleasant program, the hostess served a delicious sweet course with toasted pecans and coffee. —Reported.

King's Daughters Convention.
The King's Daughters Convention was held in Durham with the Washington Duke Hotel as headquarters on April 24 and 25.

This was indeed a Jubilee Convention. Its keynote was "Building In His Name." No effort was spared by the Durham circle to make it a success from every standpoint.

Mrs. Z. A. Rochelle, of Durham, was program chairman. On Tuesday evening a fellowship supper was held in the home of Mrs. Thomas W. Young with ten members of the Executive board present. The convention opened on Wednesday morning in the First Presbyterian church with Mrs. Thomas W. Young presiding.

Mr. J. N. Cheek welcomed the convention and Mrs. Aubrey Shackelford, Tarboro, responded. Greetings from Mayor Carr, also greetings from four Patriotic Societies and the American Legion Auxiliary and Business and Professional Club.

The guest of honor, our own international president, was then presented—Mrs. Henry S. Eley. To her we are indebted for many moments of inspiration and enlightenment on Order work. Mrs. Thomas W. Young, the North Carolina Branch president, brought a most inspiring message with her report. She pointed out the work and progress of the King's Daughters during the past fifty years. On Wednesday afternoon at 7 o'clock a banquet was held in the ball room of the Washington Duke hotel with 200 attending. Mrs. Henry S. Eley making the address. During the speaking, two little girls were giving out favors to the ladies, pillow cases, candy, needles, and tea. To the gentlemen, cigarettes and coffee.

Mrs. J. C. Angier, of Durham, presented the convention with a silver loving cup to be given to the club having the largest number of members present at the 1941 convention.

The Hortense Move Junior Circle with Mrs. Aubrey Shackelford, the leader, and Miss Frances Hobgood, the delegate, received the prize for the best report. Mr. Boger presented 10 boys from the Stonewall Jackson Training School. These boys showed wonderful training. They, with their pianist, gave several numbers of songs and speeches.

Mrs. Move paid lovely tribute to our fifty year members, Mrs. T. R. Manning, Roanoke Rapids, then the Service of Remembrance. Mrs. Henry S. Eley, Suffolk, closed the service and a wonderful convention came to a close.

Grain Of Kindness For Old Dobbin
Kansas City, (AP)—There's a \$10,000 trust fund in Kansas that assures "needy horses" of a free Christmas dinner of oats. The fund was set up by the late Mrs. Emma W. Robinson of Olathe. Each horse is allowed one bushel. In 1937, 250 bushels of oats were purchased but only 150 needy horses could be found. Since then the humane society has been able to dispose of about 200 bushels each Christmas.

PREDICT LARGE PRIMARY VOTE

Predicted From 300,000 To 400,000 Will Be Cast

Reflector Bureau.
By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, April 27.—Those experts who are freely predicting a very small vote in the North Carolina primary on May 25 are more than likely in for a big surprise when the returns come in.

Estimates that the vote will run from 300,000 to 400,000 are being freely and frequently made and it is conceded, with great show of logic.

However in making these predictions some of the predictors are working on mistaken premises. Homer was known to nod, 'tis said, and even the usually accurate Associated Press came out Thursday with an amazing misstatement of the 1938 Senatorial vote. In a bylined story of Joyner McFarlan it was stated that "there were 47,014 votes in the Democratic primary for United States Senator in 1938." As a matter of fact there were 512,470 votes cast in the Reynolds-Hancock contest of that year. 315,316 for the incumbent senator and 197,154 for Hancock. If a story can be forty odd thousand votes wrong on an election which already a matter of record, it cannot be given too much credence as a prophecy of what is to happen in an election still four weeks off.

Reasons of the small-vote predictors have been the repeal of the absentee ballot, the new registrations in nearly two-thirds of the North Carolina counties and the general apathy which is said to prevail. The contrary view is that the absentee repeal will hurt only a little as those who previously voted by proxy will this time go to the polls; that the efforts of the organizations of six gubernatorial candidates will get the voters registered; and that there isn't nearly as much real apathy as some profess to see.

There has been observed in North Carolina, as well as other states, a growing interest in government and politics; this growth in interest being logically followed by a pickup in the number of votes cast in elections.

Evidence of this fact was given quite clearly in 1938. It was then said on all sides that there was "any interest in the Reynolds-Hancock race, it being generally assumed that "Our Bob" (if you want to claim him) would win about as easily as he did. Therefore, it was predicted two years ago, there will be a tremendous drop from the total of something more than 516,000 votes cast in the first gubernatorial primary of 1938.

There was genuine astonishment when the final tally showed only some four thousand fall-off from the '38 peak.

That is quite likely to happen again. Certainly the fact that there are seven (six of them taken more or less seriously) candidates for governor ought to increase rather than decrease the normal vote.

It's a very good bet if you add up the claims of the half dozen candidates the total will go to something well above 750,000; as all of the state managers appear to be pretty good claimers.

Of course the candidatorial estimates of the number of votes they'll get can be tossed into the waste paper basket; but in spite of that there is good reason to believe that the May 25 vote will go above 450,000 and may even reach the half-million mark.

J. H. Rose Appointed To High PTA Posts

J. H. Rose, superintendent of the city schools was today notified that he had been elected to membership of the Board of Managers of the North Carolina Congress of Parents and Teachers, and further that he had been named state legislative chairman.

Both of these appointments are for a three-year term and were made by the board of managers following the general parent-teacher meeting in High Point.

Local Offices Moved Into Municipal Bldg.

Offices of the Greenville Chapter of Commerce and Tobacco Board of Trade today moved from Evans street to the new Municipal building.

The two organizations will occupy three rooms on the second floor of the building.

The Hortense Move Junior Circle with Mrs. Aubrey Shackelford, the leader, and Miss Frances Hobgood, the delegate, received the prize for the best report. Mr. Boger presented 10 boys from the Stonewall Jackson Training School. These boys showed wonderful training. They, with their pianist, gave several numbers of songs and speeches.

Mrs. Move paid lovely tribute to our fifty year members, Mrs. T. R. Manning, Roanoke Rapids, then the Service of Remembrance. Mrs. Henry S. Eley, Suffolk, closed the service and a wonderful convention came to a close.

H.A. Wood Speaker For Kiwanis Club

H. A. Wood, assistant supervisor of the State Department of Vocational Rehabilitation, with headquarters in the Municipal building here last night told members and guests of the Greenville Kiwanis Club something of the work being done by the agency with which he is affiliated.

He stressed the fact that the Vocational Rehabilitation was not a relief agency and was not affiliated with any other government agency, but was an independent organization with the sole purpose of aiding disabled—handicapped persons find suitable work and then train them for this particular profession. He explained that 19 persons are injured every minute of the day and declared that many of these persons, although handicapped, could earn their own living with proper training in suitable fields.

He declared that physical restoration, in so far as possible, was the first step in Vocational Rehabilitation and added that then came the period of training.

In addition to the address by Mr. Wood, the club heard special musical numbers by three high school girls who won honors at the recent state-wide contest in Greensboro. The students, Misses Louise Kilgo, Rebecca Moye and Rosalie Brown, were accompanied by Miss Olga Shindler of the high school faculty.

Local Man's Picture Printed In Magazine

The current issue of the Buick automobile magazine carried a picture of Martin Swartz standing beside the new 1940 automobile of that make recently purchased by the Water and Light Commission for the use of its superintendent. In addition to the picture, the magazine carries a short story of the service Mr. Swartz received from the old Buick. It states that the old car was driven 150,000 miles at a cost per mile, including depreciation, gas, oil, tires, washing, greasing, everything except insurance, of less than two and a half cents.

Next Criminal Term Set For August 26th

The next criminal term of Superior court is set for the last week in August, at which time Judge Thompson of Elizabeth City will preside. Clerk J. Frank Harrington announced yesterday following the completion yesterday of a two weeks' session of the tribunal. Three weeks of civil court are scheduled for next month, however. A one week's session is scheduled to start on May 6, to be followed by a two weeks' session beginning May 20. Judge Luther Hamilton of Morehead City is to preside over the May 6 court and Judge Walter Bone of Nashville over the two weeks' session starting May 20.

Mrs. Roosevelt Plans Spend Sunday In N.C.

Raleigh, April 27.—(AP)—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt will spend tomorrow in North Carolina inspecting National Youth Administration projects in the section between Charlotte and Raleigh.

The wife of the President will go to Charlotte tonight following a speaking engagement in Rock Hill, S. C.

Mrs. Roosevelt is to leave Raleigh for Washington by train tomorrow night.

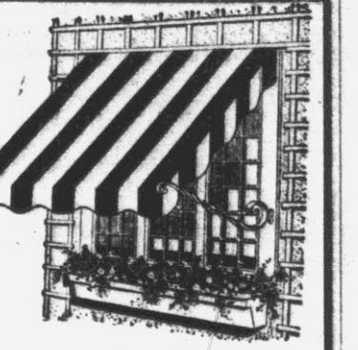
Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By Robbin Coons

Hollywood.—Surest box-office bet on the sound stages today is "Boom Town." No matter what the critics may think of it, this is already a "four-star" picture.—Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert, Hedy Lamarr.

Jack Conway is directing it. Once before Conway had a similar job—on "Libeled Lady," which had William Powell, Myrna Loy, Spencer Tracy and the late Jean Harlow. That was a hit of its year.

"Boom Town" must be an unusual script. Stars usually wear themselves out in the search for a script that provides one starring opportunity. This one says Conway, has four such roles. His actors seem to agree—although Tracy is conceded a slight edge in "audience appeal."



AWNINGS

Made from John Boyle's Materials, the Recognized

"STANDARD OF QUALITY"

FOR OVER 80 YEARS

Carolina Awning & Tent Mfg. Co. ROCKY MOUNT, N. C.

on his assignment. The picture is about oil and the oil fields, but the set today is a painted interior—huge living room, enormous fireplace, big bearskin rug on the floor, rich furnishings. Where's all the rough, he-man, outdoor stuff?

"This," explains Conway, "is where Gable has struck it rich and has become a millionaire. In an hour and 10 minutes, however, he won't have a dime. He loses it all on the toss of a coin—that kind of fellow."

This is a scene between Gable and Colbert, who is and ought to be very happy about the whole thing. Claudette signed for two pictures at Metro, on the understanding that in one of them she should play opposite Gable or Tracy. Perhaps in atonement for "It's a Wonderful World," her first at the studio, Metro gave her both of them for the second. Of course there's Hedy Lamarr to share them with, but Claudette and Hedy (as Claudette insists right away to forestall any "feud" rumors) are the best of

friends and both have equally "good" roles. Claudette is Gable's wife in the picture. For this scene she is wearing an Adrian dinner gown, very simple, very costly, of filmy white flowered in black. There is a dog in the scene, a cock nondescript mutt who perches on the arm of Claudette's chair (held carefully off her dress, though) and ogles the camera curiously.

As Gable and Colbert go through the scene, which ends in a kiss, the pooch is very much in evidence, standing on a divan and ogling the camera. "There," laughs Gable, "is the scene-stealer we all have to worry about."

There is a lot of joking, naturally, about scene-stealing. There always is when four top-flighters are together in one picture.

The ordinary house-cat is known to have been established in Italy before the Christian era.

Canada's artificial and natural silk industry produced goods valued at more than \$23,000,000 in 1938.

USE OUR PAINT WHEN BUILDING OR REMODELING YOUR HOME

Charm!

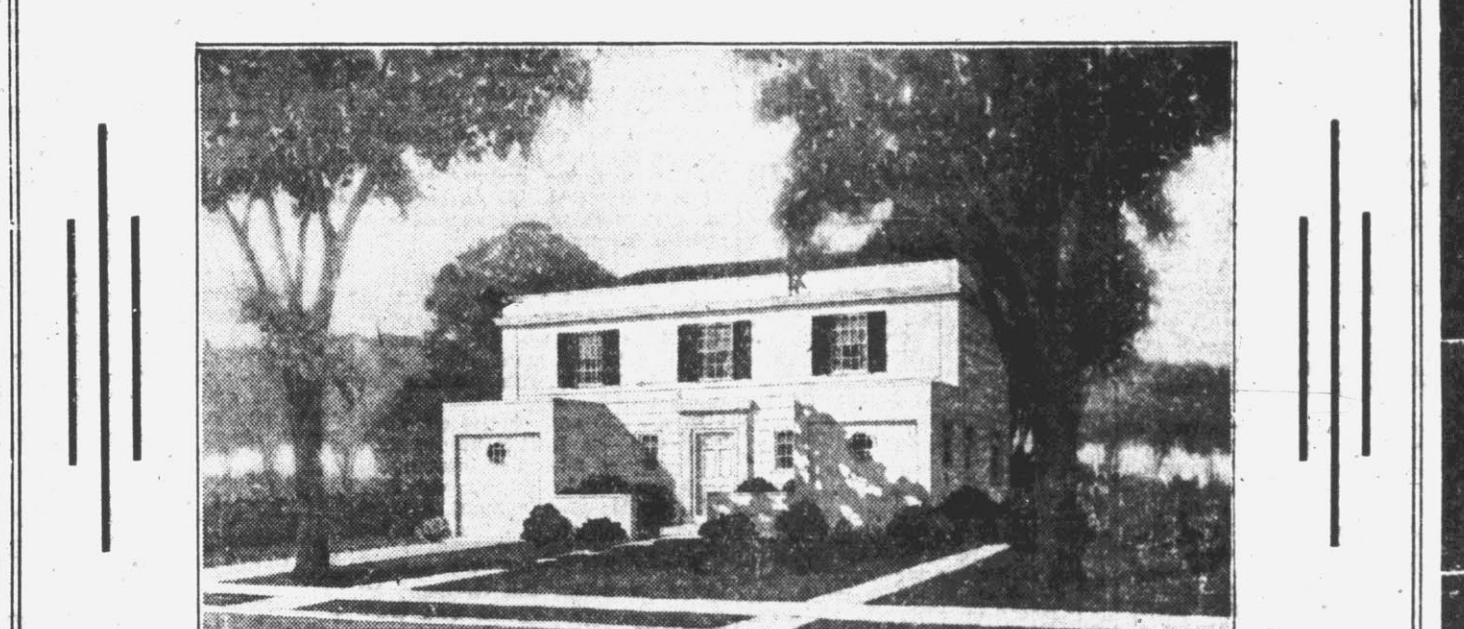
Beautiful pastel tints are like delicate flowers. They always go well together... always harmonious. And so it is with these lovely colors of velvet, soft, rich texture.

ACME QUALITY NO LUSTRE FINISH

The aristocrat among refined wall and woodwork treatments. It is easy to apply, washable, gives lasting satisfaction.

Ernest Construction Co.
Dial 2842

You Can Now Build That Home of Your Own



This Is The "House of The Month" For April

YES	YES	YES	YES
We know about all the problems of Home Building.	We have the money to loan you to build.	We have complete plans and specifications available at \$10.	We give advice without obligation. Drop in next week.
NO	NO	NO	NO
We aren't magicians, but we can help you solve building problems.	We don't make wild loans, but do make needed loans.	We can't build a home for you, but we can advise you.	We can't take the first step, you have to do that.

"Know The Deep Contentment Of Home Ownership"

You Can Build "The House Of The Month" For About \$38.00 Per Month. When You Rent, You Are Building Homes For Some One Else — Why Not Build A Home Of Your Own?

First Federal Savings & Loan Association
326 Evans Street Dial 3224

Ladies, Serve Me In Your Home

Best by Taste Test — Approved By The Good House-keeping Bureau

ROYAL CROWN COLA

UNCLE SI SAYS



Dem Reflector Want Ads beats anything I ever seed . . . my boy Clem wanted a goat for his son . . . so we up and run a want to buy ad . . . dag-gonit . . . I didn't know dare was so many goats in Pitt county . . . I could have bought enough goats to ship a car load . . .

Read And Use The Want Ads!

WANTS

Rates 1 1/2¢ per word, minimum charge 35¢ for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.85; one month, \$7.00. Indented lines, known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

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

PLUMBING — HEATING
Your Dependable Plumber and Steamfitter
C. L. RUSS
312 Evans Street
Day, Dial 3231 Night, Dial 3062

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

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.

Greenville Beauty Shoppe
218 EAST FIFTH ST. DIAL 3524
PRIVATE PARKING LOT ENTRANCE

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

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.
McLAHORN'S CAFE
12-1mo

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

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

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

FOR RENT—NICE FIVE-ROOM
apartment, College View. Rent reasonable. Dial 3587. 19-eod-1f

RELIABLE MAN FOR ESTAB-
lished Watkins' rural route. Average earnings \$25 per week to start. Must have car and good reputation. No investment required. Write The J. R. Watkins Company, Richmond, Virginia. 25-3ts

SPECIAL!
Fresh Out of The Water
Roe Shad 17¢ per lb.
Buck Shad 10¢ per lb.
NATIVE MARKET
Fleming's Cross Roads
DIAL 3302
Bill Pollard, Manager 25-3ts

CHRYSANTHEMUM PLANTS FOR
sale. See Mrs. Ed Moye, 1009 Ward Street. Dial 3140. 25-3t

SPECIALS FOR SUNDAY—ICE
Box Cookies, Sponge Cakes for Strawberry Short Cake, Large Apple and Coconut Pies, Butter Biscuits, Parker House, Cottage and Potato Rolls. Peoples Bakery. 27-1t

FOR SALE—GOOD SOLID SEED
peanuts. Virginia Bunch. 4 1/2 c. Mrs. B. T. Cox, Winterville, N. C. 27-1t

PLACE YOUR ORDER WITH ME
for Porto Rico Potato Plants. Next week delivery. George Kittrell, Winterville, N. C. Tue-Thur-Sat

FOR RENT—5-ROOM DOWN-
stairs apartment. Butler's pantry, bath and garage. A. F. Harrington, Agent. 25-Thurs-Sat-1f

See Typewriters
WOODSTOCK

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

Learns Favorite Trade
From Patient Teacher

Edmund Boyd Studies
Construction Under
O.G. Guley

Edmund Boyd is shown in the accompanying picture learning about building construction and drafting from a man with world's of experience and a kindly interest in young men. Each day when his morning classes at the high school are finished, Edmund rides out to where the new Negro school building is going up. On the job, O.G. Guley, the superintendent of construction, acts as both boss and instructor for Edmund.

Sometimes Edmund watches floors being laid and does part of the work, other times he figures weights of girders and quantities of materials needed, or he works over blue-prints with Mr. Guley. In blue he studies mechanical drawing, roof framing, and other theory directly related to his job, and his required English.

Edmund, an eleven grade pupil, is the son of E. H. Boyd of Greenville Route Three. He has always been interested in woodwork and construction, preferring it to farming. He has done very excellent woodwork in his Industrial Arts classes at school and has helped with the construction of out-buildings on the farm. In order to



get more experience in this type of work, he asked to be placed in the Diversified Occupations group under Wallace Bourne.

Edmund's teachers feel that his practical vocational course has done much to develop his self-confidence and personality as well as to give him training which Greenville high could provide in no other way.

CHURCHES

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Dr. J. D. Simons, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. E. R. Conway, Jr., Supt.

Classes for all ages. Come and study with us. Nursery for the babies.

11:00 A. M.—Morning worship. Sermon: "The Man Who Became A Great Soul-Winner."

7:00 p. m.—Training Union.

8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.

Sermon: "The Man Who Put First Things First."

Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.—Mid-week prayer service.

Visitors welcome to all services.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Pitt and W. Fifth Streets

Robert S. Boyd, D.D., Pastor

Sunday Services: Church School,

9:45 a. m. J. Nat Harrison, superintendent, and A. B. Stallworth, assistant superintendent. "A School for the Whole Family."

11:00 a. m.—Prayer Service.

Subject: "The Holy Ground Where Thou Standest."

2:30 p. m.—Sunday School at Meadowbrook Chapel. W. S. Brown, superintendent.

2:30 p. m.—Sunday School at Hollywood School house, Lonnie McGowan, supt.

6:30 p. m.—Young People meet for Vespers at First Church and Meadowbrook chapel.

Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.—Mid-week Prayer Service.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Choir Rehearsal at Church.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner Cotanche & Tenth Sts.

Rev. S. B. Denny, Pastor.

Services every fourth Saturday and Sunday.

EIGHTH ST. CHRISTIAN CHURCH

(Disciples of Christ)

William A. Ryan, Minister

Lewis S. Bullock, Minister of Music

9:45 a. m.—Church School.

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.

Sacrament of Holy Communion and Sermon.

Subject: "Sorrowful Saints And Soaring Prophets."

7:00 p. m.—Young People's Interest Groups.

8:00 p. m.—Carolina Symphonic Singers at the Methodist Church.

JARVIS MEMORIAL CHURCH

Rev. Thomas M. Grant, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School—J. H. Rose, superintendent.

11:00 A. M.—Morning worship.

Organ Prelude—"Pax Vobiscum". Franz Schubert.

Anthem—"The Silent Sea". W. H. Neidinger.

Offertory—"Au Berceau". Casor Cui.

Sermon—Rev. Robert W. Bradshaw, of Durham.

7:00 p. m.—The Intermediate and Senior Leagues and the Children's Division will meet.

8:00 p. m.—The Eastern Carolina Symphonic Singers will present a musical program in this church.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner Cotanche and Eleventh

L. Everett Ballard, Minister

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. W. F. Owens, supt.

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.

Topic: "God's Forwarding Order"

6:45 p. m.—Free Will Baptist Leagues, Mr. Walter Martin.

8:00 p. m.—Evening service. Subject of sermon "Four kinds of Undesirable Church Members."

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Worth Wicker, Rector

7:30 a. m.—Celebration of Holy Communion.

9:45 a. m.—Church School.

9:45 a. m.—Men's Bible Class.

11:00 a. m.—Morning prayer.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.

11:00 a. m.—Lesson-Sermon.

Wednesday—Reading room is open from 2 until 5 o'clock in the church building.

Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Testimony meeting in the church edifice, 406 Dickinson avenue.

The public is cordially invited to attend these services

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH

(Rotary Club Building)

R. L. Landeck, Pastor

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.

We offer a "Changeless Christ for a Changing World."

Seeing Through
My Windshield

By ETHEL NICE, H. D. A.

4-H Exhibits: At the April council meeting, Wednesday night, 4-H girls exhibited their projects for the school year. Room improvement, clothing, and home beautification projects were shown. Mildred Simmons of the Greenville club made the best exhibit for the senior group and Delma Grace Gay of Fountain made the best junior exhibit. The following girls won purple ribbons as champions in their respective clubs: Mildred Simmons, Greenville; Delma Grace Gay, Fountain; Elizabeth Case, Falkland; Helen Willoughby, Bell Arthur; Margie Dean Allen, Red Oak; Bessie Hodges, Grifton; Elizabeth Gay, Grimesland, Jr.; Edith Edwards, Grimesland, Sr.; Agnes Brown, Stokes; Furney Mills, Chicod; Ramona Gay, Patactus; Mettie Rue Manning, Belvoir. The following girls have exhibited and are eligible for the encampment June 10-15: Fountain—Delma Grace Gay, Nellie Ragan, Hazel Case, Audrey Spain, Lillie Bell Webb and Hazel Webber; Bell Arthur—Helen Willoughby, Frances Lee Mazingo, Gladys Crawford, Betty Lou Strickland, Edith Tyson, Lillian Bert Elks, Beulah Raspberry, Mary Knight Moore, Mary E. Nichol and Edith McLaw; Grifton—Barbara Lewis, Nina Harris, Winnie A. Forlines, Elizabeth Case, Frances Taylor, Nora Jones and Doris Louise Harris; Chicod—Melva R. Stancil, Marion Smith, Daisy Mae Porter, Doris Edwards, Furney Mills and Annie Ruth Oakley; Greenville—Rachel Hawkins, Margaret Waters, Annie M. Woolard, Arline Hawkins, Mildred Simmons and Dorene Briley; Read Oak—Audrey Allen, Margie Dean Allen and Wilma Allen; Grimesland, Sr.—Edith Edwards, Mary Louise, Helen Thomas, Mamie Lee Little, Mary G. Edwards, Alberta Bailey and Elizabeth Baker; Grimesland, Jr.—Edna Earle Ham, Elizabeth Gay and Mary Edith Porter; Stokes—Agnes Brown, Isabelle Barnhill, Lucile Gray, Alma Marie Briley, Pauline Worthington, Virginia Conleton, Sarah Ann Moss, Gertrude Roebuck, Elinor Brown, Mary Brown Wilson and Elsie Brown Manning and Bessie Hodges; Patactus—Elizabeth Campbell, Edna Earle Hodges, Ramona Gray, Mary Elizabeth Tripp, Margaret Edwards and Lucile Mae Warren; Belvoir—Hazel Stancil, Vera Lewis, Doris Ayers, Dorothy Edmundson, Eva Mae Hardee, Doris Mae Thomas, Irginia Moore, Vera Mae Nelson, Nancy Brewer, Betty Wildman, Alma Simmons, Vivien Glenn Brewer, Margaret Everett, Helen Harrell, Wilhelmmina Stroud, Mettie Rue Manning and Doris Phillips; Home Demonstration Clubs: The Patactus club met Monday afternoon with Mrs. G. C. Williams. Winterville club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. J. D. McArthur. The Meadow Brook club also met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. A. E. Fuller. Misses Marguerite Currin, Faye Helms, Ruth Hawkes and Elizabeth Taylor, E. C. T. C. seniors, visited the club and demonstrated methods of cleaning metals. The minor was given by Mrs. H. R. Early. Mrs. Holbert gave the devotional. Mrs. J. J. Jenkins is chairman of the mattress project. Mrs. Billie Smith and Mrs. P. O. Allen are new members. The Ballards club met with Mrs. Elks Wednesday afternoon. Reports were given by Mesdames E. M. Tyson, Lester Turnage, J. D. Jones, P. J. Elks, C. L. Jones, H. D. Moye and L. E. Jones. Chicod met Thursday afternoon in the home economics building. The minor was given by Miss Mildred Beaton. Mrs. Uran Cox and Miss Annie Carroll gave the major project. Mrs. Olin McGowan taught the song of the month. Mrs. Marvin Smith was appointed chairman of the mattress project. Misses Baysden, Clarke and Newsome of the home economics class of E. C. T. C., gave demonstrations in cleaning metals.

All are welcome to these services

BETHEL CHAPEL (BAPTIST)

Bethel, N. C.

Rev. Nobles, Pastor

Services: Morning 11:00 a. m. Evening, 7:30 p. m.

SERVIA CHAPEL F.W.B. CHURCH

Rev. J. W. Wilkins, Pastor.

Services every first Sunday at 11:00 a. m.

Sermon by the pastor.

2:00 p. m.—Sunday School; Sam Weathers, Supt.

All are invited to these services.

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST

(Thirteenth & Railroad Streets)

Rev. J. E. Tillet, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Geo L. Jenkins, Supt.

Church hour, 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor.

Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Sermon by the pastor.

SIMPSON F. W. B. CHURCH

Rev. John Harden, Pastor

Services every fourth Sunday.

Sunday school, 10:00 a. m.—O. L. Harden, Supt.

11:30 a. m.—Morning worship.

7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting.

PHILIPPI BAPTIST CHURCH

Railroad Street—Simpson, N. C.

Rev. J. H. Harris, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.

J. H. Taft, superintendent.

7:30 a. m.—Morning worship.

7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

Home Missions meet.

Wednesday, 2 p. m.—Women's Home Mission meeting. Mrs. R. A. Moore, president.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week prayer service.

Friday, 7 p. m. Y. T. meeting. Mrs. H. G. Thompson, president.

SWEET HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH

Rev. E. H. Cox, pastor.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. C. C. Chapman, supt.

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.

7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting.

Sunday, 4 p. m.—Y.P.C.L. meet.

Henry Chapman, president. Each second Saturday, 2 p. m. Woman's Home Mission meet, Mrs. Doris P. Rodgers, president.

YORK MEMORIAL A. M. E. ZION

Albemarle Avenue

Rev. Solon P. League, Pastor.

Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.

Preaching, 11:00 a. m.

Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.

Preaching, 7:30 p. m.

Prayer and class meeting each Wednesday evening at 7:30.



PULL TOGETHER
and make your home town a winner
YOU'LL ENJOY THE THRILL

By LEON R. MEADOWS
(President East Carolina Teachers College)

When I was a small boy, my father had the farm hands cut down the trees on a ten-acre tract of land for the purpose of putting the land in cultivation; the limbs of the trees were piled and burned but the bodies of the trees in the form of many-shaped logs were left lying on the ground; early in the spring, Father invited about forty men from the neighboring homes to attend a log rolling; the men came and with "hand sticks", canthooks, and long poles succeeded in putting into huge heaps all the logs so that they could be burned at a later date: what a few men could not possibly do, many men did with ease. Very early in life I thus learned the power and the value of cooperation. In high school it did not take me long to find out that one baseball player on a team could do very little without assistance of the other eight members; later, in college, I learned that every member of a boat crew had to work in unison or no races would be won. What is true of log rolling, of baseball, of boat crews, is equally true of a city, or a larger community; there must be cooperation among all the citizens if success is to be attained in any or in all fields of endeavor. It is this spirit of cooperation which has made Greenville one of the most progressive cities in North Carolina, and it is this spirit that will keep her in the value of cooperation. In high school it did not take me long to find out that one baseball player on a team could do very little without assistance of the other eight members; later, in college, I learned that every member of a boat crew had to work in unison or no races would be won. What is true of log rolling, of baseball, of boat crews, is equally true of a city, or a larger community; there must be cooperation among all the citizens if success is to be attained in any or in all fields of endeavor. It is this spirit of cooperation which has made Greenville one of the most progressive cities in North Carolina, and it is this spirit that will keep her in the value of cooperation. In high school it did not take me long to find out that one baseball player on a team could do very little without assistance of the other eight members; later, in college, I learned that every member of a boat crew had to work in unison or no races would be won. What is true of log rolling, of baseball, of boat crews, is equally true of a city, or a larger community; there must be cooperation among all the citizens if success is to be attained in any or in all fields of endeavor. It is this spirit of cooperation which has made Greenville one of the most progressive cities in North Carolina, and it is this spirit that will keep her in the value of cooperation. In high school it did not take me long to find out that one baseball player on a team could do very little without assistance of the other eight members; later, in college, I learned that every member of a boat crew had to work in unison or no races would be won. What is true of log rolling, of baseball, of boat crews, is equally true of a city, or a larger community; there must be cooperation among all the citizens if success is to be attained in any or in all fields of endeavor. It is this spirit of cooperation which has made Greenville one of the most progressive cities in North Carolina, and it is this spirit that will keep her in the value of cooperation. In high school it did not take me long to find out that one baseball player on a team could do very little without assistance of the other eight members; later, in college, I learned that every member of a boat crew had to work in unison or no races would be won. What is true of log rolling, of baseball, of boat crews, is equally true of a city, or a larger community; there must be cooperation among all the citizens if success is to be attained in any or in all fields of endeavor. It is this spirit of cooperation which has made Greenville one of the most progressive cities in North Carolina, and it is this spirit that will keep her in the value of cooperation. In high school it did not take me long to find out that one baseball player on a team could do very little without assistance of the other eight members; later, in college, I learned that every member of a boat crew had to work in unison or no races would be won. What is true of log rolling, of baseball, of boat crews, is equally true of a city, or a larger community; there must be cooperation among all the citizens if success is to be attained in any or in all fields of endeavor. It is this spirit of cooperation which has made Greenville one of the most progressive cities in North Carolina, and it is this spirit that will keep her in the value of cooperation. In high school it did not take me long to find out that one baseball player on a team could do very little without assistance of the other eight members; later, in college, I learned that every member of a boat crew had to work in unison or no races would be won. What is true of log rolling, of baseball, of boat crews, is equally true of a city, or a larger community; there must be cooperation among all the citizens if success is to be attained in any or in all fields of endeavor. It is this spirit of cooperation which has made Greenville one of the most progressive cities in North Carolina, and it is this spirit that will keep her in the value of cooperation. In high school it did not take me long to find out that one baseball player on a team could do very little without assistance of the other eight members; later, in college, I learned that every member of a boat crew had to work in unison or no races would be won. What is true of log rolling, of baseball, of boat crews, is equally true of a city, or a larger community; there must be cooperation among all the citizens if success is to be attained in any or in all fields of endeavor. It is this spirit of cooperation which has made Greenville one of the most progressive cities in North Carolina, and it is this spirit that will keep her in the value of cooperation. In high school it did not take me long to find out that one baseball player on a team could do very little without assistance of the other eight members; later, in college, I learned that every member of a boat crew had to work in unison or no races would be won. What is true of log rolling, of baseball, of boat crews, is equally true of a city, or a larger community; there must be cooperation among all the citizens if success is to be attained in any or in all fields of endeavor. It is this spirit of cooperation which has made Greenville one of the most progressive cities in North Carolina, and it is this spirit that will keep her in the value of cooperation. In high school it did not take me long to find out that one baseball player on a team could do very little without assistance of the other eight members; later, in college, I learned that every member of a boat crew had to work in unison or no races would be won. What is true of log rolling, of baseball, of boat crews, is equally true of a city, or a larger community; there must be cooperation among all the citizens if success is to be attained in any or in all fields of endeavor. It is this spirit of cooperation which has made Greenville one of the most progressive cities in North Carolina, and it is this spirit that will keep her in the value of cooperation. In high school it did not take me long to find out that one baseball player on a team could do very little without assistance of the other eight members; later, in college, I learned that every member of a boat crew had to work in unison or no races would be won. What is true of log rolling, of baseball, of boat crews, is equally true of a city, or a larger community; there must be cooperation among all the citizens if success is to be attained in any or in all fields of endeavor. It is this spirit of cooperation which has made Greenville one of the most progressive cities in North Carolina, and it is this spirit that will keep her in the value of cooperation. In high school it did not take me long to find out that one baseball player on a team could do very little without assistance of the other eight members; later, in college, I learned that every member of a boat crew had to work in unison or no races would be won. What is true of log rolling, of baseball, of boat crews, is equally true of a city, or a larger community; there must be cooperation among all the citizens if success is to be attained in any or in all fields of endeavor. It is this spirit of cooperation which has made Greenville one of the most progressive cities in North Carolina, and it is this spirit that will keep her in the value of cooperation. In high school it did not take me long to find out that one baseball player on a team could do very little without assistance of the other eight members; later, in college, I learned that every member of a boat crew had to work in unison or no races would be won. What is true of log rolling, of baseball, of boat crews, is equally true of a city, or a larger community; there must be cooperation among all the citizens if success is to be attained in any or in all fields of endeavor. It is this spirit of cooperation which has made Greenville one of the most progressive cities in North Carolina, and it is this spirit that will keep her in the value of cooperation. In high school it did not take me long to find out that one baseball player on a team could do very little without assistance of the other eight members; later, in college, I learned that every member of a boat crew had to work in unison or no races would be won. What is true of log rolling, of baseball, of boat crews, is equally true of a city, or a larger community; there must be cooperation among all the citizens if success is to be attained in any or in all fields of endeavor. It is this spirit of cooperation which has made Greenville one of the most progressive cities in North Carolina, and it is this spirit that will keep her in the value of cooperation. In high school it did not take me long to find out that one baseball player on a team could do very little without assistance of the other eight members; later, in college, I learned that every member of a boat crew had to work in unison or no races would be won. What is true of log rolling, of baseball, of boat crews, is equally true of a city, or a larger community; there must be cooperation among all the citizens if success is to be attained in any or in all fields of endeavor. It is this spirit of cooperation which has made Greenville one of the most progressive cities in North Carolina, and it is this spirit that will keep her in the value of cooperation. In high school it did not take me long to find out that one baseball player on a team could do very little without assistance of the other eight members; later, in college, I learned that every member of a boat crew

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1892
DAVID J. WHIGHAM, Jr.
Owner and Publisher
DIAL 3356

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Payable in Advance)
One Year \$5.00
Six Months \$2.50
Three Months \$1.25
One Month 50
One Week 15

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

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

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



Strength For The Day

WALK IN LOVE
The Bible is full of striking fig-
ures of speech. Sometimes truth
is put in such a way that we must
ponder a statement a long while be-
fore we understand it. Again, it
comes to us graphically described in
a little turn of speech that makes
us always remember it.

Paul tells his followers that they
are to walk in love; not only prac-
tice it, and cherish it in their hearts,
but walk in it. He means that
wherever they go they are to take
love with them. When they walk
out into the world in the morning,
they are to take love with them. As
they walk the streets and greet
friends, they are so to have love
in their hearts that men will be
encouraged by their mere passing.
We all walk many miles every day—
to and from work, about the house,
through the mill, out among the
folks in the office getting everyday
business done. As we walk, we are
to take love with us; to know that
love is something God wants to see
used out in the world as well as in
the home, among business associates
as among brothers.

Therefore, we are to walk in love.
Wherever we go we are to take it
with us.
(All rights reserved—Babson
Newspaper Syndicate)

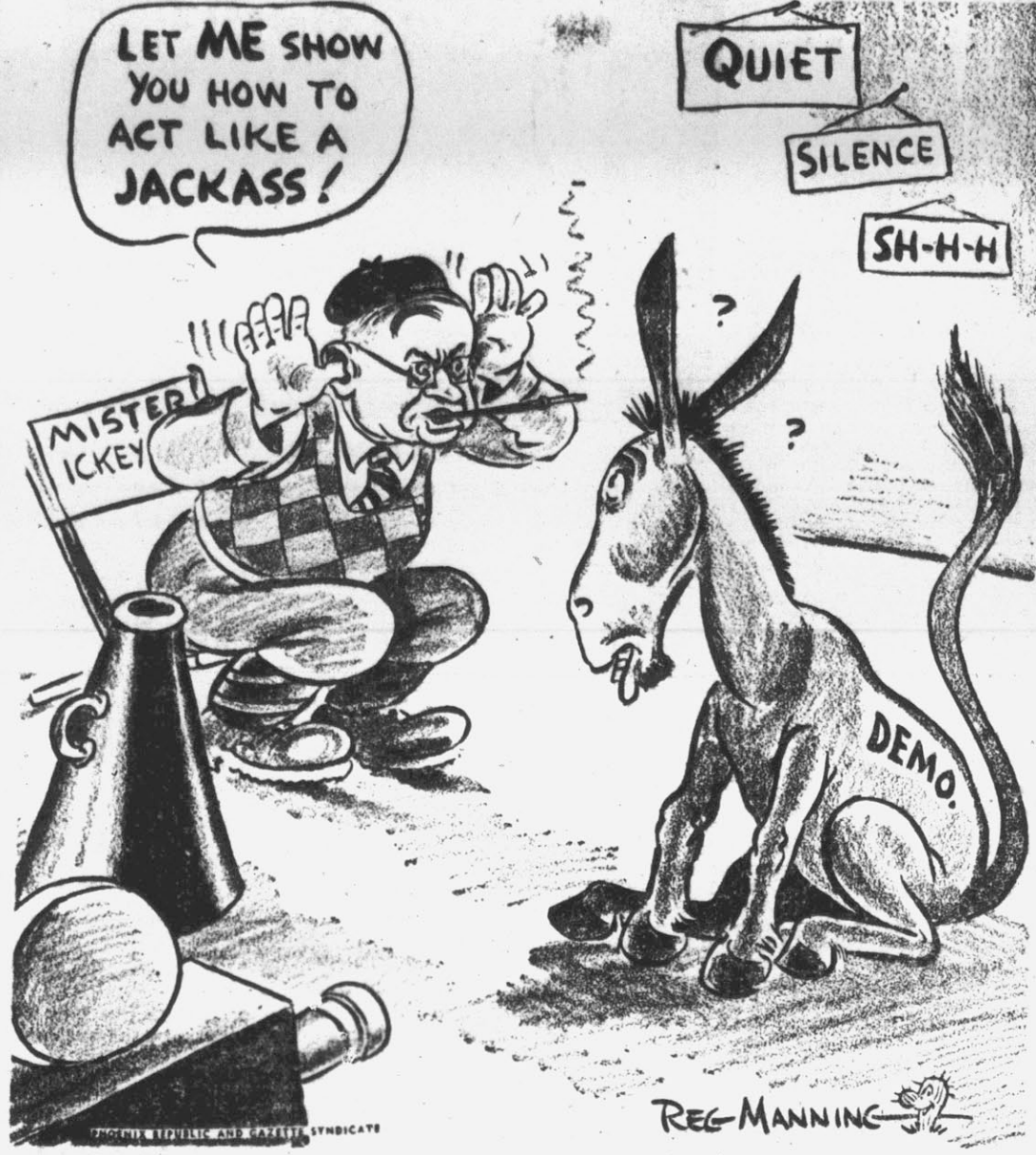
BORING FROM WITHIN

If any department of this
government has been free of
political influences, it is the
Federal Bureau of Investigation.
That is a testimonial to the integrity of the various
Attorney Generals who have
had charge of the Bureau—
and to its Director, J. Edgar
Hoover.

The Department has done
more to reduce and punish
serious crime in this country
than any other agency—
whether or not the crimes
were committed by men of
high or low station, by men
without influence or men
with great pull. And that
fact may have something to
do with the current cam-
paign to "smear Hoover"
and his department. Left-
wing organizations have
joined the hunt in full cry.
However, the smear tech-
nique seems to have been de-
flated like a suddenly punc-
tured tire.

It was charged that the
FBI made a general practice
of wire-tapping—yet not a
single provable instance has
been produced. It has been
charged that the FBI mis-
treated some persons recent-
ly arrested in Detroit, charged
with the Federal crime of
soliciting Army volunteers
for a foreign belligerent na-
tion—yet it has since been
found that mistreatment, if
it actually happened, occur-

Camera - Action - Moose-ick



red after the prisoners were
turned over to local authori-
ties, as the law provides. So
it goes, down the list.

As Boake Carter has writ-
ten, "The squawks come
mostly from groups whose
activities are now being suc-
cessfully uncovered for the
first time. So the 'smear'
tactics are out in full force
to confuse the public and
bring disrepute to one Gov-
ernment bureau that simply
refuses to play politics—or
favorites—or be bought."

The "smearers" use insin-
uation, half-truths and down-
right misrepresentations.
Fortunately, the people seem
to have seen through this—
as has Attorney General
Jackson, Mr. Hoover's chief,
who has given him a clean
slate. More power to the
FBI.

SPLENDID RECORD

Friends of Rev. J. R. Potts,
former pastor and resident
of Greenville will read with
interest the following editor-
ial comment from the South-
port State Pilot in praise of
Rev. Mr. Potts' work in the
Wilmington Presbytery:

They were checking up the record
of religious activities for the
Wilmington Presbytery at the spring
session in Atkinson last week, and
the discovery was made that 426
members had been added during the
last year through profession of faith.
Some statistical minded delegate
then reported that of this number
202, or only a few less than one-
half, of these additions to the church
membership had resulted from re-
vival meetings conducted by Rev. J.
R. Potts, of Southport.

Now that's what we call pretty
good work for one man. Repeatedly
we have heard that the pastor of the
Southport Presbyterian was a con-
vincing preacher, but these facts
speak louder than praise.

Not only does Mr. Potts do good
when he is holding a revival, he is
building a strong church here, and
his congregations are among the best
in town each Sunday.

Washington Daybook

—By Jack Stinnett—
Washington—That there's nothing
new under the sun has become
such a trite phrase that anyone
who reads may run off at the
mouth with it a dozen times a day
without getting more response than
a casual "ain't it so?"
Nevertheless, ever since the Euro-
pean wildfire burned into Sweden-
land and spread to the Finnish
forests, reams have been written
and more reams talked about "new
methods" of warfare. With the Ger-
man foray into Scandinavia, this
talk has broken out anew. Com-
mentators and military observers
are at it hammer and tongs.

But Wait A Bit
Armies, guns and supplies "drop-
ped" from the skies—marvelous!
Thousands of troops ferried by
plane across the Skagerrak into
suffering Norway—wonderful! The

old troop transport system soon will
be obsolete. Better start junking the
ships. Better start building armadas
of the skyways.

Submarines and planes: the brand
new way of dealing blitzkrieg death.
That A. Hitler and his gang—what
geniuses! They've made the really
original contribution to war-
fare in our generation.

Wait a minute before you star,
passing out any credits—if credit it
can be called—to A. Hitler, Stalin
and Kammerads, Inc. Let's take a
look at three letters dug up by the
American Association for the Ad-
vancement of Science.

Letter No. 1, dated 1784 and writ-
ten by a man who had just wit-
nessed several balloon ascensions:
"It appears, as you observe, to be a
discovery of great importance, and
what may possibly give a new turn
to human affairs. Convincing sov-
ereigns of the folly of wars may
perhaps be one effect of it; since it
will be impracticable for the most
potent of them to guard his domi-
nions. Five thousand balloons, capa-
ble of raising two men each, could
not cost more than five ships of
the line; and where is the prince
who can afford so to cover his
country with troops for its defense,
as that 10,000 men descending from
the clouds might not in many places
do an infinite deal of mischief, be-
fore a force could be brought to-

gether to repel them?"
The author? Benjamin Franklin!

And That's Not All
But wait. Go back more than 200
years, to 1670, and hear what Pa-
ther Francesco Lana had to say
about an airplane which he invent-
ed, but which, because of poverty,
he could not build.

"It may be thought that God will
never suffer this invention to take
effect, because of the many conse-
quences which may disturb the civil
governments of men. For who sees
that no city can be secure
against attack, since our ship may
at any time be placed directly over
it and descending down, may dis-
charge soldiers. The same would
happen to private houses or ships
at sea. And this they may do not
only to ships but to great buildings,
castles, cities, with such security
that they which cast these things
down from a great height out of
gunshot cannon on the other side
be offended by those below."

And that's not all: 170 years be-
fore that, old Leonardo da Vinci,
drew marvelous plans for a sub-
marine, and in his notes set forth
this reason for not making his in-
vention public:

"How by an appliance many are
able to remain for some time under
water; how and why I do not de-
scribe my method of remaining un-
der water for as long a time as I
can remain without food; and this

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Hastened
2. Native Algerian cavalryman
3. French army
4. Citrus fruit
5. Mistake
6. Genus of the olive tree
7. Kind of dye
8. Anchoring
9. Pertaining to barium
10. Express gratitude
11. Unit of wire measurement
12. Trace
13. Design of scattered objects
14. System of signals
15. Smoking device
16. Went swiftly
17. Upstretches
18. Trouble
19. Opening
20. In a part
21. Salutation
22. Not so fast
23. Annoyed
24. Pier
25. Attitude
26. Musical instrument
27. Carry; colloq.

DOWN

1. Thick slice
2. The pineapple
3. Arabian chief
4. Send to an address
5. Japanese coin
6. Better
7. English letter
8. Respect
9. Aristotle's principle of violet root
10. In place of
11. Nutritious
12. Cotton fabric
13. Bird of prey
14. Congealed water
15. Correct
16. Body joints
17. Harpoon
18. Took a seat
19. Teeth
20. Egg-shaped
21. Behavior
22. Engraved
23. Expert diver
24. Money hoarding
25. Always
26. Interpret; archaic
27. Had recourse to
28. Laff
29. Gasoline
30. Commerce
31. Made of a cer-
32. Lively dances
33. Male child
34. Note of the scale
35. Shield
36. Large plant
37. Alkaline solution
38. Exist
39. Short for a man's name

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15					16			
17			18				19		20			
21					22	23				24		
25			25									
28	29	30		31					32			
33			34					35		36	37	
38			39				40			41		
42			43			44				45		
46					47					48		
49	50			51					52			
53			54					55		56	57	58
59			60				61	62				
63				64		65			66			
67				68					69			

LITTLE SPHERE

By Jean Randall

YESTERDAY: Although without hesitation, "I could send a wire to Lucy to say I'm coming," Brenda could press my blue print and I could pack a couple of bags—Brenda!

Chapter 21
Little Miss Fixit

ADELAIDE was so used to being the culprit that she didn't realize it was Brenda who was jamming the household machinery now. Living grew daily more complicated in the old Burnham house. It was never anything really im-
portant that went wrong; nothing that interfered with the men's work or upset their social engage-
ments; nothing, in short, that actually justified them in protesting too strongly or meditating upon changing their boarding place. It was simply that all sorts of trifles robbed their home life of its com-
fort.

Eric loathed onions; and for four straight evenings practically everything but the dessert was flavored by that vegetable. The first night he was courteous about it, never even mentioning it; the second he was dignified, and ate little dinner. The third he con-
victed to call Adelaide's attention to his untouched plate, and when she asked him worriedly if he was ill, he said: "Onions!" in a mar-
tyred voice. The fourth night he excused himself from the table, took his hat and left the house. (And Adelaide had forgotten both that he disliked onions and that they were actively present in at least three of the dishes she was serving!)

Mac presented no Achilles heel where his food was concerned. He ate practically everything. What drove him to helpless fury was having his working tools dis-
turbed. Evening after evening he roamed about the house searching for his softest pencil, his eraser, once even for his portable type-
writer. (It was discovered eventu-
ally in the broom closet!)

Mac argued, accused, exacted promises from both Adelaide and her handmaiden; and the next evening he returned to find a favorite small ruler missing and the sheets of copy which had been neatly stacked on his desk so hope-
lessly mixed that Page One was followed by Page Nine and that by Page Three.

Observing that an inquiring ex-
pression was beginning to dawn in Adelaide's eyes, Brenda saw to it that she lost her grip lately. She overlooked her also; her music was mislaid, her best handkerchief dis-
appeared from its box on her bureau, once she was perilously close to being late while the whole household searched vainly for her car keys.

At the end of eight days of this, Adelaide became aware that all was not well with her house-
hold. She tapped apologetically on Brenda's door as soon as the three who were bound cityward had dis-
appeared.

"I don't know what's the matter with me," she began forlornly. "I seem to have lost my grip lately. Everything's going wrong. Eric, so frequently polite I know either Grenadine has cooked something the way he hates it, or she's lost his best studs. Mac told me this morning he'd make his own bed out of his room until he got his new layout finished. She put a limp handkerchief to her eyes. "I never was what you might call a terribly good housekeeper, but even I never used to be as bad as this. It's as though everything I touched went wrong."

Without Remorse

THE graceful child behind the typewriter eyed her specula-
tively—and not a breath of re-
morse blew across her callos
your heart. Adelaide had the
happy faculty of putting un-
pleasant things behind her with
remarkable celerity. A month
from now she would have for-
gotten this whole week. As for the
men, it would do them good to be
a little uncomfortable. They would
appreciate real domesticity when
they encountered it. And if Isobel
achieved her heart's desire, then
Brenda had every intention of
mentioning to her recording angel
that she deserved several figures
placed on the credit side of the
ledger.

She said guiltily: "You need
a rest, Adelaide, that's what's the
matter. Everyone goes stale on a
job that she's worked on too long.
Is there any place you could go
for a little visit—say a week or ten
days?"

Adelaide brightened as she al-
ways did at the prospect of going
somewhere.

"I could go to my cousin's in
Springfield," she said. "Lucy's
been after me for years to come
and see her and her new house.
Or I could go out about eighteen
miles in the country to stay
with a friend of mine that lives
there."

"Springfield," Brenda decided.
"You need to get farther away
than eighteen miles. When can
you start?"

Continued Monday

I do not publish or divulge on ac-
count of the evil nature of men
who would practice assassination at
the bottom of the seas, by breaking
the ships in their lowest parts and

"This afternoon!" Adelaide said
without hesitation. "I could send
a wire to Lucy to say I'm coming."
Grenadine could press my blue
print and I could pack a couple of
bags—Brenda!

"What?" she asked, startled.
"I must be out of my mind to
think of going away. Who would
run this house? Grenadine has
simply no sense at all. Oh, me! It
was nice while it lasted—our
plan."

"I'll tell you who'll run the
house," the girl informed her.
"Isobel. Did you know she has do-
mestic inclination in a big way?
Years to plan meals, shop, that
sort of thing?"

"Well, yes, I did know it, I
think. At least, she's always ask-
ing me how to tell the grades of
table linen and why do I have rice
and macaroni at the same meal;
but she's only a girl, Brenda. She
had no actual experience. I don't
believe—"

Brenda cut her short. "I do, I
think she'd make a grand house-
keeper—at least for a week or so.
Let's ask her this evening, shall
we? Is she going to do it, or will
she promise to go to Springfield?"

"Yes, indeed I will," said Ade-
laide enthusiastically.
Isobel was lured up into Bren-
da's room soon after the evening
meal and the idea presented to
her that Brenda had been so tired
from which the landlady was
suffering; Adelaide meekly
pointed out how forgetful she was
growing because of overwork.
Isobel said briskly:

"Put it off until next week, Ade-
laide, and I'll do it with all the
pleasure in life. I'll have my les-
sons to give next week; they'll
redecorate the studio. That
leaves me only the radio work,
and I can have the housekeeping
all attended to hours before it's
time to drive down for that."

'Conscience Hurt'

SO IT WAS settled. Brenda was
sorry the experiment had to be
postponed. She feared her inge-
nuity might give out if it had to
be exercised much longer. Worse
than that, she feared discovery,
either by Adelaide or Isobel. But
Adelaide was far too excited by
her forthcoming visit, and Isobel
was too deep in cookbooks and
texts on domestic science to notice
the various small inequities which
were being practised beneath
their noses. And on Sunday the
rightful landlady of the old Burn-
ham house departed, and a youth-
ful substitute was installed in her
place.

Isobel drove Adelaide to the sta-
tion in her little car. Brenda em-
ployed the time while she awaited
the other girl's return, in ardent
self-reproach.

"Here I am, trying to arrange
other people's lives for them
again! Little Miss Fixit, always on
the job! How do I know whether
Isobel can run this house or not?
Just because she wants a home of
her own, just because she's inter-
ested in domestic science, doesn't
guarantee her ability to look after
those two men and keep 'em
satisfied. How'll I feel if Adelaide
comes home and finds Mac and
Eric both gone—and Isobel prob-
ably going too, if she makes a mess
of the housekeeping?"

The more she thought about it,
the less she could understand her
own rashness. Isobel herself had
said she had only a theoretical
knowledge of housekeeping; and
weren't the comics always full of
guarantee about women who had
only theories and no experience in run-
ning a household?

Eric and Mac were healthy men
with good appetites. They lunched
lightly, and they liked—and had
a right to expect!—a good dinner.
What if Isobel offered them a cup-
ful of soup with a dab of whipped
cream in it, a slender chop es-
sentially anointed with a fancy
sauce out of a magazine?

Her writer's passion for detail
made the picture a vivid one
beautifully set table with a low
bowl of flowers in the middle.
Grenadine drilled to unaccus-
tomed perfection of service Isobel
neat and attractive in a pret-
ty gown, and a teaspoon ration for
two hungry men!

Brenda was pacing worriedly
back and forth across her room
when a tap came at her door. Be-
fore she could open it, Mac stuck
his head in.

"I knew it was all right," he ex-
plained, "because I've been listen-
ing to that sentry-go of yours for
twenty minutes. Conscience hurt
you?"

"Wh-what do you mean, Mac?"
He grinned. "I'm on to you,
young woman. You and I and
Grenadine in your time have done
some mighty queer things, but
never even to them did it occur to
put my typewriter in the broom
closet! I knew whom I had to
thank for that fancy touch. What's
the big idea, Brenda?"

Her hands went up to her burn-
ing cheeks. So Mac had known all
this time! He had realized that she
had tiptoed into his room and
hidden his pencils, had given an
all too realistic imitation of a
mischievous child of four.

"I—I had a reason," she faltered.
"I know you did," he assured
her warmly.

Continued Monday
sinking them together with the
crews who are in them."
So you see if there's anything un-
der Mars, Hitler et al., didn't
think of it first.

A candidate for the House from
an Eastern county, who has a great
passion for anonymity says he is
running on three great cardinal
principles: "Low taxes, free liquor
and no hell."

got out some of the letters and
showed them.
The director looked at them, saw
the signature and snorted:
"Oh, him! He's a damned Repub-
lican and wouldn't know how to use
lights if he had 'em."

Observers are trying to read
much significance into the request
of L. Lee Gravelly, one of the host
of gubernatorial candidates, that
proceedings of the Democratic state
convention be broadcast over a
statewide radio hookup.

They surmise that Lee expects
fire works on the Roosevelt for
President issue and hopes to be able
to capitalize on it in his campaign.
The Rocky Mount business man
has heartily endorsed the third
term movement; while most of the
other candidates for governor have
maintained a deep silence on the
issue.

Unless practically all the wise
boys are completely wrong, there
is overwhelming Roosevelt senti-
ment in the state, and any gub-
ernatorial candidate will benefit
greatly thereby provided—and
there's the rub—he can get him-
self identified in the public mind as
the Roosevelt candidate.

Gravelly can afford to make the
effort because he isn't soliciting
campaign contributions from "Big
Business." Most of the other main
contenders fear they'd be cut off
with a shilling or so if they dared
brave the wrath of wealthy anti-
New Dealers.

Some of these days Tom Cooper
is going to be embarrassed. He is
going to keep on making sweeping
charges against the "Raleigh gang,"
and casting aspersions on "these
slick-tongued politicians" until
somebody in some audience is go-
ing to rise to suggest:

"Name three."
So far Tom has named absolutely
no names. He has, but Tom Host
cleverly put it recently, been fol-
lowing the tactics of St. Paul who
said "all Cretans are liars," but stu-
diously refrained from calling any
individual Bill Cretan any such thing.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

New York—If we had to risk our
future on the success or failure of
a single Broadway show, we would
want Robert Sherwood to write it.
Not that Sherwood is the best
writer in the city, but our opin-
ion he more nearly estimates the re-
action of people to moving events
than any other writer. He never
gets mad. He never permits causes
to "burn him up." He knows that
people who get too indignant are
apt to become more ludicrous than
convincing.

Mayor LaGuardia's riot squads
are getting tough. For years, when
disturbances threatened, the police
merely waded in with bare hands
and, by sheer weight of numbers,
persuaded the rioters to disperse.
But when the cops began creating
disturbances near the French build-
ing recently the cops had orders not
to take any sass from anybody.
They didn't carry nightsticks—N. Y.
cops haven't been armed with clubs
for years, probably because the city's
administration doesn't want to of-
fend organized labor, who strike
frequently—but they used their
fists. They had the caboose wagons
lined up waiting, and used them.

Most of the nearly 100,000 words
of Lieut. Col. Harold Hartney's
book, "Up And At 'Em," was written
on the 18th floor of the Lexington
hotel. This is a leapling, plunging
account of aerial warfare above the
Western Front during the first
World War. Col. Hartney was com-
mander of the First Pursuit group,
planes and was himself brought
down. A pip of a book for insom-
niacs.

In case you want to make a per-
sonal note of it, Larry Clifton has
named his new 4-passenger plane
the Dipsy-Doodle. Larry himself is
known as the old Dipsy-Doodler.
He once wrote a song by that title,
and it has become his musical sig-
nature. But what suggested it as a
name for his ship was that the
cockles it brought him served as a
down payment on the plane. It was
just a month ago that he obtained

his pilot's license. He is pained that
some of his musicians still refuse to
fly with him.

Useless information department
Kate Smith's Cocker Spaniel
named "Freckles". There is
firm on Madison avenue named The
Rope Brasserie Company. We are
corrected by a lady in Baton Rouge,
La., for referring to the dog in the
"Thin Man" as "Asa," when the
name was really Asa. Sorry.
There's a blind musician—a pian-
ist—who sets up "shop" on clear-
days in the silk stocking district of
New York. His brother is a truck
driver, and every morning the blind
player is deposited on Madison av-
enue, with his portable piano. Lat-
er in the afternoon his brother
picks him up, and they drive to
their home in the Bronx. The
next book Charles MacArthur will
write will be a book of personal
remembrances. MacArthur is the
man who signs his autograph "Mr.
Helen Mayes."

What Do You Know About POLITICS?



1. This big business man has been mentioned as a possible dark-horse candidate for the Republican nomination. Who is he?
 2. What are the present jobs of Candidates Dewey, Vandenberg, McNutt, Bridges?
 3. If President Roosevelt is not re-elected, he will have held the Presidency as long as any other man in history. True or false?
 4. How many votes does Ohio have in the national conventions, and who will get them?
 5. J. Russell Sprague of New York has an important behind the scenes post in the pre-convention campaigning. What is it?
- Each full question counts 20.
A score of 80 is good.

Wilson Evens Series By Defeating Greenies 4 To 1

FEM BISSETTE TAMES LOCALS

Greenville Garners Only Two Hits Off Youngster

SUNDAY GAMES
Greenville at Kinston.
Snow Hill at Williamston.
New Bern at Wilson.
Tarboro at Goldsboro.

Rube's rookies yesterday dropped a 4-2 game to Wilson, evening the opening two-game series, as Fem Bissette, former Wilson high school student, stopped the Greenies dead still in their tracks by allowing them only two scattered hits.

Samock and DeLuca were the only members of the Greenville team to reach Bissette. Sonny Kracke continued to look good in the field and it is beginning to look as if Red Christopher will not be badly missed at the third base position.

New Bern scored a mid-season 1-0 victory over Kinston yesterday in the only other game played, rain having blocked the other two contests.

The box:

Greenville	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Dides, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Kracke, 2b	4	0	0	1	7	0
Samock, cf	2	0	1	1	0	0
Wilson, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	0
Wilson, 1b	4	0	0	14	1	1
Wimbrow, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Watson, ss	4	1	0	3	5	2
DeLuca, c	4	0	1	2	0	0
Teller, p	2	0	0	0	3	0
Forbes	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 31 1 2 24 17 3

Batted for Teller in 9th.

Wilson	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Dickens, 2b	4	1	1	3	0	1
Bauer, 3b	3	1	0	2	3	1
Torris, lf	4	0	1	8	0	0
Olmo, rf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Carnahan, cf	3	1	0	3	0	0
Rodgers, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Stuart, ss	4	1	2	0	7	1
Murphy, c	3	0	2	7	0	0
Bissette, p	4	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 32 4 7 27 10 3

Score by Innings: 000 000 100-1

Wilson 002 001 01X-4

Runs batted in: Morris, Olmo, Teller, Stuart. Two-base hit: DeLuca. Stolen bases: Wimbrow, Murphy. 2. Stuart. 2. Left on bases: Greenville 8. Wilson 8. Bases on balls, off: Bissette 5; Teller 4. Struck out by: Teller 1; Bissette 7. Umpires: Joff and Cibulka. Time 2:04.

Yesterday's Results

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
Williamston-Tarboro, rain.
Wilson 4, Greenville 1.
New Bern 1, Kinston 0.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Charlotte 10, Rocky Mount 5.
Asheville 2, Portsmouth 1.
Durham-Norfolk, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn 6, Philadelphia 0.
Pittsburgh 10, St. Louis 4.
Chicago 6, Cincinnati 2.
New York 5, Boston 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston 8, New York 1.
Chicago 11, Cleveland 1.
Washington 8, Philadelphia 6.
Detroit-St. Louis, rain.

Today's Games

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
Kinston at Greenville.
Williamston at Snow Hill.
Wilson at New Bern.
Goldsboro at Tarboro.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Norfolk at Winston-Salem.
Asheville at Rocky Mount.
Charlotte at Portsmouth.
Richmond at Durham.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Boston.
Brooklyn at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York at Washington.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Detroit.
St. Louis at Chicago.

Deer Census
Klamath Falls, Ore. — (AP) — It's census year — and by modern methods, too — even in the wildlife world. Forest Service officials counted 1,800 antelope in a six-hour flight over 600,000 acres of rugged northwestern California mountains and valleys. In other years it required weeks to complete the survey on foot and by horseback.

Tumble 'Tack
Palm Springs, Calif. — (AP) — This desert resort is famous for its sun-tanning, but the city council has been asked to require men to wear more than a pair of shorts when on the public streets. Couched in verse, a petition signed by movie actor Charles Farrell and several businessmen asks an ordinance to "keep tumblers where they can't be seen."

To The Voters Of Pitt County

I want to represent Pitt county in the State Legislature. If nominated and elected, I promise to represent the entire citizenship of my County to the best of my ability.

J. W. H. ROBERTS

Democratic Primary, May 25. Don't forget to register.

JOE DIMAGGIO MAY BE OUT OF UNIFORM "LONG TIME"

BILL KLEM: 'I've Never Called One Wrong'

AP Feature Service
Boston. — It didn't take baseball players long this season to find that Umpire Bill Klem was still drawing that line.

The National league season wasn't an hour old before Klem drew the line—the toe stripe in the dirt over which no player is foolhardy enough to venture.

That line is Klem's last word. Whenever players become too vociferous and argumentative over a decision and crowd Bill too closely, the veteran arbiter just traces a line in the sand and walks off. That he generally ends the fuss, for if they step over the line they're out of the ball game and maybe fined, too.

Bill is 65, the oldest umpire in the game and starting his 39th season as a play-caller. He served warning to Boston and Brooklyn—and indicted the rest of the league—in the "Bos" opening game that he was still boss and still inflexible.

Lippy Leo Durocher, the Brooklyn manager and a guy quick to challenge the ump's, and Babe Phelps, the Dodgers' catcher, gave Bill the works over a decision against Brooklyn. So Bill drew the line—and neither crossed it. Phelps made the mistake of indulging in a bit of tongue-wagging afterwards and got thumbed to the showers.

Started Long Ago
As Bill recalls it here's how the started drawing that "line":

It was back in Milwaukee around the turn of the century when Klem was umpiring in the American Association. He had earned the reputation of being an official who was hard to argue with. Around the league, though, players were saying: "So you're tough, huh? Well, there's a guy in Milwaukee who won't stop. Wait 'til you get there!"

ANOTHER LOSS FOR PHANTOMS

Local High School Defeated By Washington Nine

The Green Phantoms of Greenville High school, coached by Herman Daily, lost their third conference game yesterday afternoon in a 12 inning game to the Pam Pack of Washington high school.

At the ninth, tenth and eleventh innings the few fans that attended the game saw a 4-4 deadlock. This was broken by Washington in the first of the twelfth. The Pam Pack rallied in this inning with five runs. Daily's Phantoms did not score after the eighth inning.

Cecil Woodard of Washington was the star hitter of yesterday's encounter. Woodard hit a homer in the first of the fifth, but no one was on base.

Buddy Harrington, star shortstop for the Phantoms was the most talked about fielder. Harrington caught a hard-hit ball which ended in a double play. Stocks also played fine ball for the Greenville team.

The starting line-up for Greenville high school was: Tyler, p; Williams, c; Riddell, 1b; Stocks, 2b; Harrington, ss; Stroud, 3b; Curry, cf; James, lf; and Lee, rf.

Rains Last Night Held Up Softball

The two softball games scheduled for last night were postponed on account of rain and are to be played on Wednesday night of next week. The games rained out were Pepsi-Cola vs. R. C. Cola and Tadlock vs. Water and Light. Members of the two teams scheduled to play the first game were on the diamond ready for play despite the cold and drizzle, but President J. D. Simpson decided it was too bad to start on Monday night. Carolina Pair and Carolina Sales, both of which suffered defeats in the opening night contests Thursday night, will meet in the first game, with Double Cola and Pepsi Cola scheduled for the second game.

TAKES PENNIES FOR TAGS

Winchester, Va. — (AP) — Andy Bell, automobile license issuer clerk hereafter will refuse to accept payment for tags in pennies. After a motorist handed him a bag of pennies for a tag, Bell investigated. He found that he didn't have to accept payment in pennies, he says, also that he was 100 pennies short. An officer was sent to collect the balance.



Bill Terry of the Giants was mainly put out over one of Umpire Bill Klem's decisions in 1937, when the picture at the left was taken. And on opening day 1940 Leo Durocher and Babe Phelps of the Dodgers were quick to challenge Klem's stand. But, as usual, Bill had the last word. He's never lost an argument.

Finally Bill drew a Milwaukee assignment. He cannot recall the name of the alleged tough player but remembers that along about the fourth inning he called a Minnesota player safe at second. Scarcely his player safe at second. Scarcely by had Klem gestured "safe" and started back to the plate than the tough centerfielder came running in, yelling: "What, what?"

As Bill passed the pitcher's mound, he suddenly stopped and, without turning around, drew a line through the dust with his spiked shoe.

"It was the most automatic thing I've ever done," he explained. "Even if it was the first time, I don't know why I did it. Just an instinctive move, I guess. Anyway, I got the plate, looked around and there was the outfielder, his toes right on the line and still yelling. I didn't even look at him, just went on with the game. And damned if he didn't turn around and go back to his position."

Klem has been drawing the line ever since.

"But, Bill," sports writers often insist, "isn't it possible that you might have erred in one decision?"

"Never Missed One Here," Bill always replies, "I have never missed one."

"But," the writers persist, "Don't you think that in some one of the many games you have worked you might have erred in one decision?"

Then Bill taps his chest over his heart and says: "I've never missed one here, son."

Between Cheek, of Old Richmond, and Norman, of Barium Springs, George Sakas of this city, won a tie for third. He was awarded a second place, however.

George Tyndall, Greenville product, won the mile in 4:42.5 minutes. Tyndall won the state mile this year in about the same time. Incidentally, he is undefeated in 17 World Series, a record without parsons as a mile and half-miler. This was the only first place for the Phantoms.

John Spearman, another Greenville boy, won fourth place in the 220 yard dash. He won second in the same event of the state meet.

George Johnson, James Briley, Leonard Briley and Spencer Carroll entered the medley relay for Greenville. They were awarded fourth place when Charlotte was disqualified for using ineligible runners.

Coach Heman Fulkerson carried only part of his Greenville High School team, but stated that he was proud of their showings in this and the state meet. Greenville will meet the state meet, finished fourth with 8 markers.

In the fifteen events held, seven new records came to light. "Hoot" Brantley, Charlotte boy, set two new records. These were in the 120 yard high hurdles and in the 200 yard low hurdles. He won the same honors in the state meet at Chapel Hill last week.

Bob Gantt, brilliant star of Durham high, tossed the shot put 53 feet to break his own record of last season. He bettered his discus throw of 127 feet in 1939, but lost this event to Jack Helms, his rival from Charlotte. Helms set a new record of 128 feet 9 1/2 inches. Gantt won the javelin throw with a distance of 167 feet 4 inches.

In the pole vault, which was a

between Cheek, of Old Richmond, and Norman, of Barium Springs, George Sakas of this city, won a tie for third. He was awarded a second place, however.

George Tyndall, Greenville product, won the mile in 4:42.5 minutes. Tyndall won the state mile this year in about the same time. Incidentally, he is undefeated in 17 World Series, a record without parsons as a mile and half-miler. This was the only first place for the Phantoms.

John Spearman, another Greenville boy, won fourth place in the 220 yard dash. He won second in the same event of the state meet.

George Johnson, James Briley, Leonard Briley and Spencer Carroll entered the medley relay for Greenville. They were awarded fourth place when Charlotte was disqualified for using ineligible runners.

Coach Heman Fulkerson carried only part of his Greenville High School team, but stated that he was proud of their showings in this and the state meet. Greenville will meet the state meet, finished fourth with 8 markers.

In the fifteen events held, seven new records came to light. "Hoot" Brantley, Charlotte boy, set two new records. These were in the 120 yard high hurdles and in the 200 yard low hurdles. He won the same honors in the state meet at Chapel Hill last week.

Bob Gantt, brilliant star of Durham high, tossed the shot put 53 feet to break his own record of last season. He bettered his discus throw of 127 feet in 1939, but lost this event to Jack Helms, his rival from Charlotte. Helms set a new record of 128 feet 9 1/2 inches. Gantt won the javelin throw with a distance of 167 feet 4 inches.

TO BE MISSED BY N. Y. YANKS

Centerfielder Suffering With Torn Ligament

Washington, April 27. — (AP) — Joe Dimaggio, famed centerfielder of the world's champion New York Yankees and often called the greatest player in baseball, today confided to his team mates that he might be out of uniform for a long time.

He said that Dr. George E. Bennett of Baltimore, who examined the leg injury he suffered in a pre-season exhibition, told him he had a torn ligament affecting the cartilage in the knee and that the Dr. added he possibly would be out of the lineup for some time.

Previously Dr. Bennett in a statement in Baltimore said that Dimaggio should be able to play within a week.

Belgium is the most densely populated country in Europe. There are about 710 persons to the square mile.

The castor bean, from which castor oil is taken, is a native of Africa but is grown in most warm-weather countries.

BABSON
(Continued from page one)

A prediction which may be of help: War or peace, New Dealer or Conservative, business and the markets will be higher the day after election than they are now. How do I figure that? Because it is only uncertainty which is holding things back now.

Last summer the uncertainty of war or peace threw a wet blanket over business. The moment war was declared, people thought the situation was clear ahead. Consequently, business and the markets soared.

Answer By November Six
So today things are being held back by uncertainty. By November 6, perhaps, before then—we will know who the president for 1941-45 will be. Most people believe a Democrat would be bad for business; but many also believe a Republican would be bad for business. Considering that the Democrats are the consumers and the Republicans are the producers, whichever party wins, I look for higher market prices.

Moreover, by November 6, I think we will know pretty well whether World War No. 2 is to be an old-fashioned blood and thunder affair or just a battleless war of words and statistics. War means today just what it did 25 years ago—more business for America. Also, peace means a boom psychologically. It is a case of "Tails I win, heads you lose."

Naturally, it is hard for people to believe that better business and higher prices lie ahead. They feel that every time they have tried to

St. Gallen, Switzerland. — (AP) — The Swiss military authorities are so careful to snap up anything which might be of military interest that even picture postcards containing views of the Alps have to be censored.

All detailed Swiss roadmaps have long since vanished from stationery shops.

LIFE INSURANCE
Combined with Perfect Protection. Pays \$1.00 per day with each \$1,000 Life Insurance. Pays first day disability IRRESPECTIVE OF CAUSE.
Dial 2615 or 2678 at night, or see

Claude Tunstall
GENERAL AGENT
Occidental Life Insurance Co.

NOW THE ALPS ARE A MILITARY SECRET
St. Gallen, Switzerland. — (AP) — The Swiss military authorities are so careful to snap up anything which might be of military interest that even picture postcards containing views of the Alps have to be censored.

All detailed Swiss roadmaps have long since vanished from stationery shops.

THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)

CLICK

SAY THAT WAS A GOOD SOCK

I YAM GLAD YA LIKED IT

YOU KNOW—THIS COUNTRY NEEDS A MAN WHO CAN SOCK

HELP ME GET THE JEEPS BACK IN THE PASTURE—I WANT TO TALK WITH YOU

OKAY

A JEEP-HERDER IS CHAMP OF THIS COUNTRY—HE'S A BIG-BIG

I AINT A-SCARED OF MAN OR BEAST—THE BIGGER THEY ARE, THE HARDER THEY FALL

WHERE'S HE AT?

make plans in the last few years something unexpected has come along and upset the apple cart. So they have taken a box seat on the sidelines. They are keeping their money in the bank or they are investing in low-coupon bonds. They are not expanding. Yet, if there is any sound basis for their fears, they are taking just as much chance keeping their money in cash and low-yield, long-term bonds as by investing in stocks or a new business!

Chemicals May Double
Many readers may wonder what magical industry I think is as bomb-proof as cash or government bonds or savings deposits. My answer is the chemicals. War or peace, New Deal or Old Deal, depression or prosperity, inflation or deflation, the chemical industry should come out on top. This is a chemical age. We have hardly scratched the surface. Chemical autos, trains, airplanes, clothing, furniture, houses, will be as commonplace in 50 years as raven stockings and bakelite telephone sets are today. Upheavals in industry, more startling than these we have just witnessed in transportation, lie ahead in the next-quarter century.

The chemical companies will be in the driver's seat. Wise are those young men who now get into the industry. And yet I name this only as an illustration. There are other "coming" industries. Those who are shrewdly worried about the future of America should buy into, or work with, the chemical business. Most such companies yield as good a return as bank deposits, so-called top-notch bonds, and annuities. And I had rather gamble with the

scientists than with either Wall Street or the New Dealers. My guess is that a group of ten leading chemical stocks will double in value in the next decade!

Look Ahead
Yes, forget the bankers, but bank on the scientists. Forget the politicians, but tie to the technicians. Forget the laborites, but watch the laboratories. Forget the pessimists, but follow the chemists. Look upward, not downward, forward, not backward!

FREE SMELLY PASSAGE
Money Back IF IT FAILS
And Other Functional Symptoms of KIDNEY WEAKNESSES

Take KIDANS now and relieve suffering and discomforts of Backache and Leg Pains—Frequent, Scanty and Burning Passages—Unnatural Odor—Loss of Energy—Headaches, Dizziness, Nervousness—caused by functional Kidney and Bladder Disorders.

These symptoms are quickly and pleasantly relieved by taking famous KIDANS—the kidney remedy which harmoniously and efficiently aids in flushing acids and poisons from the kidneys. KIDANS is a soothing diuretic. It increases the flow of bland urine. It helps carry away excess water responsible for discomforts and distress due to functional kidney disorders. Your money back if KIDANS fails. Try KIDANS today.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!
Deposit \$1.00 with your druggist for two boxes of KIDANS. Use one box. If not entirely satisfied with RESULTS, return other box to the same druggist and your money will be refunded. Start KIDANS today! KIDANS is sold by Leading Druggists Everywhere. Adv.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER (FIFTH DISTRICT)

I hereby announce my Candidacy for Election as County Commissioner from the Ayden-Swift Creek District, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary May 25. Your vote and support will be highly appreciated.

J. DIXIE CANNON
AYDEN, N. C.

Springtime Special

1938 BUICK "61" Century

Four Door Touring Sedan

Radio, Heater, Six Wheels,

141 Horsepower, Valve-In-Head Straight "8" Engine—

Beautiful Black Finish, Upholstery Like New, General Tires, 28,000 Miles.

Many More To Choose From

Folger Buick Co., Inc.

Washington and Tenth Streets • Dial 2748

Poor Little Rich Boy!

OKAY

I DON'T WANT TO BUY ANYTHING

4-87

Now Showing: Bah, Bah, Black Jeep!

WHERE'S HE AT?

4-87

4-87

4-87

4-87

WHAT IT MEANS

(Continued from page one)

aircraft protection in Europe, thanks to industrialists who have been manufacturing anti-aircraft guns for both belligerents.

Caught In A Pinch.

The Swedish for months have been hoping to use Narvik as their No. 1 port to keep from starving to death under the pinch of the war-fare in the North Sea. They were moving material up to Boden to double track the state-owned electric railroad to Narvik. But now that the Allies and Germans are fighting for Narvik, that's out—for the time being.

And Sweden has no more than a year's supply of balanced rations for her people, and short crops of wheat in prospect. The stock market hit a new low in early April. Manufacturing plants in southern Sweden are closing down, and the wharves in Stockholm are piled high with exports that can't move out because of the British blockade, and the German counter-blockade.

That means the Swedish government must move soon to coax supplies into her country through some body's blockade lines. She can't hope for supplies from Germany. But she can hope the Allies will let her through at Narvik.

Already Swedish manufacturers are moving their raw materials and machinery out of southern Sweden up to Norrköping, near Stockholm. This is especially true of rubber, an extremely important war material.

Here's The Tip-Off

But the best tip-off on the trend of events in Sweden are dispatches from Stockholm you have been reading in your papers every day recently, quoting Swedish newspapers. These dispatches doubtless report facts, but primarily they are reporting facts favorable to the Allies, despite the fact that the Swedish government must have known Germany would protest.

Now that has happened.

And at the same time, Sweden has protested against German airplane flights over Swedish territory, and some press reports indicate the Swedes feel they're made to recognize Swedish defenses.

There you have a background for war. The people are threatened with financial panic. The depression has already begun. In the far distance is also the spectre of starvation.

But there is more evidence. Confidential dispatches from Scandinavia also tell the story of a wedding out of Nazis from the Swedish army and navy. They indicate the Swedes

have been counting German naval losses in the most recent clashes with England, and figure they have as good a Baltic fleet as the Germans.

The Swedes have many heavy guns compared with the artillery either the Germans or the Allies have been able to transport into Norway aboard ships or planes. That too, is an advantage in warfare. The Swedes have been bolstering their submarine fleet in the Baltic, and in addition apparently have been buying undersea boats from all people—Mussolini.

Have Supplies Now

Furthermore, while the Swedes face ultimate starvation due to war pressure on their shipping, for the time being they have supplies for a quick thrust to the aid of Norway. Stocks of gasoline, and food sent to Sweden for trans-shipment to Finland a month or two ago are still held in Swedish warehouses, and can be requisitioned for war.

Furthermore, the Swedes have evidence that Russia is getting friendly with the Allies, these days, and is dicker over a trade arrangement with Great Britain. That lessens the fear of a Russian attack on her back door. Besides, there's still little Finland between Sweden and Russia.

There are several people in high places in Washington who suspect that the escape of King Haakon from the German forces at the outset of the Norwegian war was NOT a Norwegian feat—but Swedish.

There was too much efficiency around the king near the Swedish border, and too little elsewhere in Norway.

Middle West Offers Next House Of Month

To the middle west goes the credit for the inspiration of the "House of the Month" for May. Next Saturday's Reflector will carry an advertisement of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association in which will appear a picture and floor plans of the house.

The enthusiastic reception the Greenville people are showing in the sponsorship of this series of homes has been evidenced by the number of people going to the offices of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association during the past month. A. C. Tadlock, Secretary and Treasurer of the firm, stated today, adding that if a builder owns a good plot, very little if any cash is needed to build a house of the month.

New York Cotton

New York, April 27—(AP)—Cotton futures opened one to five lower. Futures closed five higher to three lower, middling spot 10.98.

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

	Open	Close	Prv. Cl.
May	10.74	10.80	10.75
July	10.47	10.53	10.48
Oct.	10.15	10.17	10.18
Dec.	10.00	10.02	10.05
Jan.	9.94	9.96	9.99
Mar.	9.86	9.86	9.89

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, April 27—(AP)—Speculation led the stock market on a selective recovery jaunt today with favorites up fractions to more than a point.

Machinery company issues were out in front throughout. Steels did better, along with a few rails, aircrafts and coppers. Dealings were light, however, and small minus signs were fairly well distributed at the close. Transfers were around 400,000 shares.

Wall Street was unperturbed by Nazi Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop's broadcast alleging Germany's invasion of Norway balked seizure of that country by the Allies. At the same time continued Scandinavian reverses suffered by British forces tended to restrain traders who feel these setbacks are bearish market-wise.

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)

	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
WHEAT—			
May	107 1/2	108 1/2	107 1/2
July	106 1/2	107 1/2	106 1/2
Sept.	106 1/2	107 1/2	106 1/2
CORN—			
May	63 1/2	64 1/2	63 1/2
July	64 1/2	65 1/2	64 1/2
Sept.	65 1/2	66 1/2	65 1/2
OATS—			
May	40 1/2	41 1/2	40 1/2
July	37 1/2	38 1/2	37 1/2
Sept.	34 1/2	35 1/2	34 1/2
RYE—			
May	68 1/2	69 1/2	68 1/2
July	69 1/2	70 1/2	69 1/2

N. Y. STOCK LIST

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

A. C. L.	16 1/2
Anacosta	30
American Radiator	8 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	36
Chrysler	36
C. I. T.	32 1/2
Coca Cola	128 1/2
Commercial Credit	45 1/2
Commercial Solvent	14 1/2
Consolidated Oil	7 1/2
Continental Can	45 1/2
Electric Bond and Share	6 1/2
General Motors	58 1/2
Gillette	3 1/2
International Telephone	3 1/2
Lorillard	24 1/2
Nash Kelvator	6
National Dairy	17 1/2
Ow. Steel	10 1/2
Packard	3 1/2
Paramount Pictures	7 1/2
Pullman	24 1/2
Pure Oil	10 1/2
Radio	6 1/2
Reynolds	43 1/2
Southern Railway	16
Standard Brands	7 1/2
Sperry Corporation	43 1/2
Texas Corporation	46
Texas Gulf Sulphur	34 1/2
United Aircraft	49 1/2
United Corporation	2 1/2
United Drug	6 1/2
U. S. Steel	61
Warner Pictures	3 1/2
Western Union	22
Douglas Aircraft	88 1/2
N. Y. Central	10 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	39
American Tobacco	90
U. S. Alcohol	25 1/2
Aviation Corporation	7 1/2
Curtis Wright	10 1/2
American Telephone	173 1/2
Atlantic Refining	24 1/2
Bendix Aviation	34
Col. Gas and Electric	6 1/2
Dupont	187 1/2
Electric Power and Light	5 1/2
General Electric	37
Liggett and Myers	108 1/2
Montgomery Ward	108 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	41 1/2

Pitt Election Books Are Open

(Continued from Page One)

voted to allow the registrars five cents, instead of three, for every name put on the books other than the regular Saturdays, for which they receive per diem pay.

The books will be open at the polling places, on May 4 and May 11, with May 18 to be observed as challenge day. The primary will be held on Saturday, May 25.

BRITISH AIR MINISTER REPLIES TO RIBBENTROP

(Continued from Page One)

"The advantage they have won by a foul and cowardly blow now must be redeemed by hard fighting, by vigorous and by patient planning. And it will be redeemed."

Milliard M. Johnson Heads Bethel Rotary

Milliard M. Johnson, pastor of the local Baptist church has been elected president of the Bethel Rotary club. J. B. Bunting is the new vice president, and John P. Hooker, secretary and treasurer.

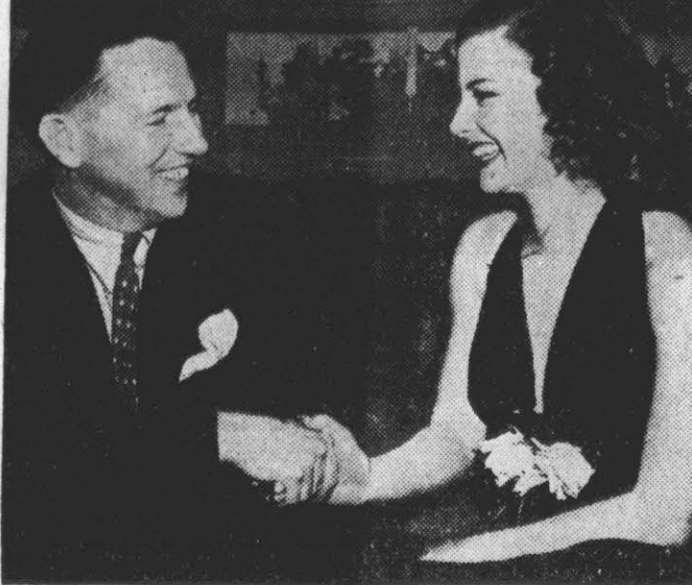
The following men will serve with the officers as directors for the ensuing year: L. N. James, C. G. Garrenton, F. L. Blount, S. C. Ives.

Pitt 40 & 8 Members To Be Wilson Guests

Members of the Greenville 40 and 8 Voiture have received invitations from the Wilson Voiture to attend a plank shad supper to be held at the Dixie Inn on Wednesday night of next week.

The local Voiture was sponsored by the Wilson 40 and 8 and each of the two organizations often invite members of the other to attend special meetings. The Wilson Voiture was invited to a similar shad supper here recently.

CONGRATULATIONS ARE IN ORDER



Here author Bromfield congratulate Ann Sheridan for her splendid performance in "It All Came True". She in turn thanks him for his well cooperation on the set. This new Sheridan film opens Monday at the Pitt.

Continue Row On Labor Act

(Continued from Page One)

ly related to the farm from the 42-hour maximum work week was too broad.

But Barden predicted that most of his proposals would be accepted by the House on a final vote, probably Monday.

Barden has proposed that 16 operations connected with processing or manufacturing farm products be exempted from both the work week limitation and the 30 cents an hour minimum wage requirement of the law. He contends that the statute results in increased costs which are passed on to the farmer by cutting the prices paid for his product.

Movie Musings

At The PITT Next Week

Today - Sunday - "Too Many Husbands", sophisticated comedy starring Fred MacMurray, Jean Arthur, Melvyn Douglas (Adult). Plus special Crime Doesn't Pay subject "Know Your Money", "Fashion Forecast", Paramount News.

Monday-Tuesday - Ann Sheridan and Jeffrey Lynn in Louis Bromfield's drama, "It All Came True" (Adult). Also "The Blue Danube" color cartoon, Pete Smith novelty "What's Your I. Q.?"

Wednesday - "Tobacco Land - U. S. A." a timely and entertaining subject produced by the makers of the March of Time. Also "Pleasure Time" featuring Fred Waring and his band. Shows continuous 1:00 until 11 p. m. and admission will be free. This special program is being brought to you through the courtesy of Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Thursday-Friday - Martha Raye in comedy "The Farmer's Daughter" with Charlie Ruggles, Richard Denning, Gertrude Michael (Family). On same program "Monroe Doctrine" technicolor novelty, "100 Pygmies and Andra Panda", color cartoon, latest News.

Saturday - "Rebecca", featuring Laurence Olivier, Joan Fontaine, George Sanders and others.

At The STATE Next Week

Sunday-Monday - "Free, Blonde and Twenty-One", drama featuring Lynn Bari, Joan Davis, Henry Fonda, and others (Adult). Plus "Money Squawks", Andy Clyde comedy, News Events.

Tuesday - On our stage, 9:00 p. m. - "Jitterbug Jamboree" with cash prizes to winning couples. Music will be furnished by Hal Thurston and his orchestra. On the screen, Boris Karloff, Grant Withers in mystery drama "The Fatal Hour" with Marjorie Reynolds (Family).

Wednesday-Thursday - George O'Brien in fast paced western drama "Bullet Code" with Virginia Vale, Slim Whitaker (Family). On the same program Chapter No. 3 "The

Drums of Fu Manchu

Friday-Saturday - Russell Hayden, Jean Parker in western story "Knights of the Range" (Family). Added Episode No. 7 "Zorro's Fighting Legion", "Pilgrim Porky" cartoon.

FIRST AND ONLY LOCAL SHOWING OF TOBACCO LAND - U. S. A. AT THE PITT

Movie fans, here is a unique and unusual opportunity for all of you. Two novel and interesting pictures, a full hour's entertainment, absolutely free. Everybody is invited and there are no strings to the invitation. Just come to the Pitt Theatre next Wednesday, May 1st.

The first picture, "Tobacco Land - U. S. A." shows us a full year in the life of a tobacco farmer as exemplified by the Ellis family, "growers of fine tobacco since time immemorial." It depicts vividly and entertainingly the vast importance of the great tobacco industry to the social, cultural and business life of America.

To begin with, we see tourists on their way to visit "Tobacco Land". They get a glimpse of the thriving industrial life of the tobacco country and visit two great Southern universities. There are some beautiful shots made on the campuses of both universities showing the students on formal parade, singing in the choir and in lighter moments.

Then we meet the Ellises. We live through a year of tobacco farming with them and the longer we know them, the better we like them. Plain simple folk whose creed, come good years or bad, is "Take care of your tobacco and your tobacco will take care of you."

The Ellises take us along when they cut wood from part of their 267 acres and burn over the seed beds in early spring. We look over their shoulders while they plant the seed, follow them when they get up at three o'clock in the morning to set out the seedling and share their pride when the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. buys the best of their tobacco at public auction for Chesterfield cigarettes.

The Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., who are sponsors of "Tobacco Land, U. S. A." take us through their great factory and show us how Chesterfields are made. All the various processes, in making cigarettes are graphically shown. We see the miles of modern storage warehouses where the tobacco are aged two years or more. We see the amazing machinery that stems, cuts and prepares the tobacco in various ways for smoking.

With "Tobacco Land, U. S. A." will also be shown "Pleasure Time", a behind-the-scenes visit with Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians. It will give you a new idea of the hard work, comedy and tragedy and everything it takes to whip a first-rate radio program into shape.

The March of Time films, "Tobacco Land, U. S. A." and "Pleasure Time", together provide a full hour's

entertainment. By courtesy of the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., makers of Chesterfield Cigarettes, you may see them free Wednesday, May 1st at the Pitt Theatre. Come early for the best seats.

REPORTS SAY HOEY FAILED TO CHECK ROOSEVELT MOVE

(Continued from Page One)

fact that he was not consulted about the Roosevelt movement, a surprise which gets color of authenticity from "off the record" remarks attributed to Mr. Hoey in which he is said to have termed the FDR organization "silly, unwarranted and unnecessary."

But more important that the Governor's personal feeling in the matter is control of the personnel of the North Carolina delegation. There are remarkably good indications that O. Max Gardner, the Governor's brother-in-law in Washington and who is charged on many

sides with a keen desire for political dictatorship in North Carolina, has been busy for weeks selecting the personnel of the delegation he wants to go to the National convention.

The "North Carolina for Roosevelt" movement is designed very largely to put a spoke in the wheel, though of course its leaders publicly disclaim even the slightest ambition to "control" the personnel themselves.

All in all, developments in the fight indicate with great show of certainty, the accuracy of stories reaching this reporter and sent out from this bureau earlier in the year. It was then pointed out that there seemed a well-considered campaign under way to give the Gardner-Hoey clique complete control of a hand-picked delegation to the national meeting.

It is now certain that no such control will be gained except after the bitterest sort of a fight; as the

leaders of the Roosevelt movement are determined to go down the line in their efforts to keep the delegation out of Gardner's hands.

ADMISSION FREE

YOU ARE INVITED TO SEE THE ONLY LOCAL SHOWING

of the Behind-the-scenes movie

PLEASURE TIME

with

FRED WARING

and his Pennsylvanians

also

TOBACCO LAND U.S.A.

Pictorial adventure of the tobacco folks at home

BOTH PICTURES PRODUCED BY THE MARCH OF TIME

A FULL HOUR'S ENTERTAINMENT

Courtesy of Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. Makers of CHESTERFIELD CIGARETTES

at the

PITT THEATRE GREENVILLE

Wednesday, May 1

Continuous Performance

MEET THE EXCITING New Lovelies of The Hotel For Women!

UP IN CAROL'S, JERRY'S, VICKI'S ROOMS THEY'RE WAITING FOR THESE CALLS...

...the calls that mean nights of drama never twice the same, at this hotel for women filled with exciting new lovelies!

"FREE, BLONDE AND 21"

with **KATHERINE ALDRIDGE LYNN BARI JOAN DAVIS MARY BETH HUGHES**

TUESDAY BORIS KARLOFF in "THE FATAL HOUR"

with Marjorie Reynolds Grant Withers

More Show—Andy Clyde Comedy "MONEY SQUAWKS" LATEST NEWS EVENTS

Prices 10c and 20c All Day

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY GEORGE O'BRIEN in BULLET CODE with VIRGINIA VALE

FRIDAY-SATURDAY ZANE GREY'S "KNIGHTS OF THE RANGE" with RUSSELL HAYDEN JEAN BARKER VICTOR JORY

Monday and Tuesday

This is 'Sal' a good gal—

bold and beautiful, with a mind that knew all the angles... and answers!

Louis Bromfield's novel screened with the fire and charm that delighted millions of Cosmopolitan magazine readers!

ANN Sheridan

the screen's sizzling sweetheart in—

"IT ALL CAME TRUE"

with **JEFFERY LYNN HUMPHREY BOGART**

Zasu Pitt Una O'Connor John Litel

Starts 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00 p. m.

WEDNESDAY "TOBACCO LAND U. S. A." and FRED WARING in "Pleasure Time"

ADMISSION FREE—Courtesy Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

THUR. - FRI. A new high in hay hay! "The FARMER'S DAUGHTER" featuring Martha Raye Charlie Ruggles

Starts Next Sat. "REBECCA" with Laurence Olivier Joan Fontaine

1940 is Penney's Year—Watch Us!

MONDAY and TUESDAY

Month End Specials!

Go On Sale Monday Morning 9:00 A. M. Be Here When We Open If You Really Want to Save!

ONE GROUP Higher Priced Children's ANKLETS All sizes and colors, pr. 10c	LADIES' ALL SILK HOSE Supplies are Limited, pair... 25c
Box of 500 Cleansing TISSUES Buy Several Boxes, box... 19c	LADIES' RAYON SLIPS A genuine 'Penney' value 37c
Men's DRESS SHIRTS Full Cut Fused Collar 50c	GIRLS' Broadcloth SLIPS Sizes 4 to 14—each... 15c
MEN'S and BOYS TENNIS SHOES Thick, heavy Soles, pair... 50c	FAST COLOR GIRLS' Wash DRESSES Better quality Quantity limited 25c
REDUCED! Boys' DRESS SHIRTS Full Cut Fast Color 25c	ODDS AND ENDS OF BETTER CURTAINS Slightly Soiled! pair... 25c
10 ONLY Boys' Sweaters Reduced to Clear! each... 50c	Special For Monday! NATION-WIDE SHEETS Size 81 x 99 79c
ONE GROUP Ladies' and Children's SUMMER SHOES From higher prices, pair... 50c	LADIES' RAYON PANTIES Also children's at this low price, pair... 10c
Your Last Chance! TOWEL ENDS Small Large 3c 5c	LADIES' Broadcloth SLIPS Not many to go at this price! ea. 25c
SPECIAL! Monday and Tuesday BLEACHED FLOUR SQUARES 11 for 50c	BOX OF 12 Sanitary NAPKINS Fluff type Form fitting, box 9c

J.C. PENNEY CO. INC. DEPARTMENT STORE

THE ELLINGTON BIBLE CLASS

OF JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

Invites You to Be Present at 9:45 a. m. Sunday

TODAY-TOMORROW



A real treat!!

WESLEY RUGGLES' Too Many Husbands

starring **JEAN ARTHUR FRED MACMURRAY MELVYN DOUGLAS**

"Know Your Money" Crime Doesn't Pay

PITT NOVELTY