

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, somewhat warmer tonight.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS FOR THE READER

RESULTS FOR THE ADVERTISER

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Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., MONDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 6, 1940

Associated Press

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COURT RULING FAR-REACHING IN IMPORTANCE

Price-Fixing Agreements Held Unlawful By Decision

GAS COMPANIES LOSERS IN CASE Tribunal's Decision Expected To Aid Government In Its Anti-Monopoly Campaign

Washington, May 6.—(AP)—In a decision of far-reaching importance, the Supreme court ruled today that "price-fixing agreements are unlawful" under the 1890 Sherman act.

Justice Douglas delivered the five-to-two opinion, which sustained a ruling by the Federal District court at Madison, Wis., which held that 12 major oil companies and five individuals violated the Sherman act by conspiring to control the price of gasoline as sold in 10 mid-western states.

Government attorneys hailed the decision as an important victory which will aid the justice department in its current anti-monopoly campaign.

Justices McReynolds and Roberts dissented from the majority decision and Chief Justice Hughes and Justice Murphy did not participate.

The oil companies in defending their action contended that they had engaged only in "a voluntary cooperative effort" to remove a "competitive evil—distress gasoline" and that the resulting prices were not unreasonable.

The Justice Department charged with defendants with conspiring to raise prices by concerted purchases of gasoline from independent refineries in the mid-continent oil fields and in the West Texas oil fields in 1935 and 1936. It was alleged that the purchases were made at a figure which would increase the "spot" tank car price, upon which gasoline prices in that area are based.

The decision departed from the famous "rule of the reason" interpretation of the Sherman act pronounced by the tribunal in 1911. The court held then that the Sherman act prohibited only "unreasonable" restraint of interstate commerce.

Since 1911 some of the court's opinions have been adhered to this view, while others have abandoned it.

Justice Douglas said that the 1911 decisions "have no applications to combinations operating directly on prices or price structures."

"For over 40 years," he continued, "this court has consistently and without deviation adhered to the principle that price-fixing agreements are unlawful per se under the Sherman act and no showing of so-called competitive evils or evils which those agreements were designed to eliminate or alleviate may be interposed as a defense."

Four Cases Tried At Today's Court

Only four cases were aired in Municipal recorder's court this morning, the week-end having been one of the quietest for local police in several weeks.

Lazarus Wooten, colored, was acquitted of a careless and reckless driving charge, but Lonnie Philpot, also colored, a co-defendant, was convicted and given 30 days, suspended upon payment of a \$5 fine and court costs. Ira Taylor, white, was convicted of being drunk and disorderly and was given a 30-day sentence, suspended upon payment of costs. Lawrence Anderson, colored, was acquitted of a charge of careless and reckless driving. Jesse Williams, colored, was convicted of assault with a deadly weapon and given a 30-day sentence to be served either at the county jail or county home.

Invasion

Rome, May 6.—(AP)—Giovanni Ansaldo, newspaper writer who often speaks for Foreign Minister Count Ciano, today predicted Germany eventually would invade British territory.

Writing in Ciano's newspaper, Ansaldo spoke of British fear of a German offensive into British territory and said that what Italians knew of the German forces and of their "will to win" made them "believe even more firmly that there will be one."

Other newspapers also speculated on the possibility.

British Forces Gradually Closing In On Narvik As Nazis Strengthen Defense

Norse Leader Surrenders



Shown at left with a staff officer is Col. O. B. Getz, acting commander of Norwegian forces in central Norway, who surrendered to invading German forces after accusing the English-French Allies of "incomprehensible action" in retreating without notice to Norway's army. (Picture from London to New York by cable).

Nazi-Swedish Relations Reportedly Harmonious

GEORGIA SOLON FREED BY JURY

Rep. Whelchel Acquitted of Conspiracy Charges

Gainesville, Ga. May 6 (A)—Rep. B. Frank Whelchel (D-Ga.) was acquitted in federal court today of charges that he conspired to sell postal appointments.

A jury which had considered the case since 6 p.m., Saturday returned the verdict to District Judge E. Marvin Underwood at 8:45 a.m. The verdict also freed Whelchel's co-defendant, Grady Jones, who was accused by the government as go-between for the congressman and the alleged job-sales.

In one indictment of five counts, Whelchel was charged with receiving \$1,100 each from two men for appointments as rural carriers. Jones was alleged to have been a go-between in payment of the money.

Another indictment of one count charged Whelchel with making an alleged agreement to sell a postmaster's position.

The defense admitted Whelchel received \$2,700 from constituents, but claimed it was given freely as "campaign contributions" and was not a consideration in making job appointments.

Whelchel himself testified that he might have been "indiscreet" in accepting some of the "contributions," but asserted he had no intention of violating the law.

President Vetoes Cotton Insurance

Washington, May 6.—(AP)—President Roosevelt vetoed a bill to extend to cotton the system of federal crop insurance now applied experimentally to wheat.

The President explained in a message to the Senate that the administration did not yet have the necessary "blacklog of experience" to establish a sound actuarial base for crop insurance which would make it fully self-supporting.

Mr. Roosevelt recalled that in his message to Congress February 18, 1937, advocating the initiation of wheat crop insurance under federal auspices, he expressed the belief that such insurance should be extended to other commodities when "application of the plan to wheat has provided a backlog of experience in applying the principles of crop insurance."

Exchange Of Letters Announced By News Agency

Berlin, May 6.—(AP)—DNE, official German news agency, announced today the exchange of letters during the latter half of April between Adolf Hitler and King Gustaf, VI, of Sweden, which "affirms complete agreement over the future political attitude of Germany and Sweden toward each other."

"This exchange of opinions," the agency reported, "once again affirmed complete agreement over the future political attitude of the two countries toward one another in accordance with public declarations already given by the German and Swedish governments."

Swedish leaders have emphasized their desire to remain neutral in the European war, while German spokesmen have acclaimed the Swedes for their neutrality and said it would be respected.

Meanwhile German scouting planes were reported to have spotted allied detachments struggling through mountainous Norwegian territory to reach allied forces besieging Narvik and the Nazi war machine was set in motion to mop up those units before moving to the help of a German garrison at the far north ore port.

Sampson Man Dies As Plane Crashes

Langley Field, Va., May 6.—(AP)—Second Lieut. William P. Gilbert of Langley Field, a resident of Kerr, Sampson county, N. C., was killed today when his pursuit plane fell into the Atlantic ocean 10 miles south of Virginia Beach.

His body was not located immediately. Gilbert's plane, which he was piloting on a routine training flight, fell from a height of 5,000 feet.

Local People Attend College Band Concert

A large number of Greenville citizens were present yesterday afternoon for a concert presented by the East Carolina Teachers College band under the direction of Dean Taber.

Appreciation of the audience was evidenced by the applause. The concert was presented on the front lawn of the college campus.

Bar Meeting Tonight

The regular monthly meeting of the Pitt County Bar will be held at the Proctor hotel tonight at 7:00 o'clock. Every member is urged to be present for the program.

Semi-Trench Warfare Reported Already In Progress Despite The 'Very Bad Weather' In Sector; German Alpine Troops Meanwhile Dispatched To Defense Of Port City

London, May 6.—(AP)—The British gradually are closing in on Germans in the Narvik area of northern Norway, where semi-trench warfare is developing in "very bad weather", an unofficial military source reported today.

Caution was expressed that operations would be slow and that none expected capture of the ore port immediately.

This source implied there was no general bombardment of Narvik in progress, except for isolated duels between British naval vessels and single guns on shore.

British troops in the Narvik area are within range of German bombers, this source declared.

Berlin, May 6.—Adolf Hitler today dispatched Alpine troops on a difficult 200-mile trek through almost impassable mountains in an effort to aid the besieged Nazis at Narvik.

Hitler's trusted mountain troops began their march from the neighborhood of the little Norwegian town of Mo, north of Namsos and the terminal both of railway and normal automobile highway. Between Mo and Narvik there is only a narrow country road, sometimes only a mere pass.

Meanwhile the German high command reported that British artillery forces in the far north Narvik region had been strengthened, but that no more intense fighting had occurred in that sector.

Reporting further blows against the British navy, the high command said that "one enemy battleship" was hit by a heavy bomb off the Narvik front and that two German submarines had captured a British submarine, which was damaged by a mine April 15 in the Kattegat.

The reported bomb hit on a British battleship followed upon Britain's official denial of Germany's claim Saturday that Nazi bombers had sunk a 30,000-ton British battleship and a heavy cruiser off Namsos on Friday.

WGTC Radio Studios Visited By Hundreds

More than 750 residents of Greenville and surrounding towns visited the new WGTC radio tower and studio building on Falkland Highway yesterday.

From noon until nearly six p. m. parties were taken through the building, while radio experts from the WGTC staff explained interesting details of radio studio construction which are noticeably different from ordinary buildings.

Among the interesting features shown to the public were the studios built with walls nearly two feet thick, which are actually "a room within a room." Also explained was the ground system, in which more than seven miles of brass have been plowed in a six hundred foot circle surrounding the new three hundred foot tower.

Construction on the building is being pushed rapidly in the hope that the station may begin broadcasting early in June.

Graduate of Orphanage Expresses Appreciation

The work of the Oxford orphanage, operated by North Carolina Masons, and advantages provided by the institution were outlined in a letter received today by Nash R. Joyner, secretary of the local lodge, from Miss Jacqueline Lizzie Wainwright, Greenville girl who is graduating from the orphanage on May 17.

In her letter to the local lodge Miss Wainwright wrote that to see some member of the local lodge present for the class day exercises would make the day more complete for her. Mr. Joyner said it was planned to send some member of the exercises.

Miss Wainwright's letter follows: "I understand that the lodge which sponsored my admission into the Oxford orphanage, was consolidated with Greenville lodge. Since feeling that this lodge is composed of the same Masons who were members of that lodge, I am writing to thank each and every one of you for the opportunity that was given me by sending me to the Oxford orphanage."

Nazi Held



M. M. Kest Van Tonningen (above), member of parliament and editor of a widely circulated socialist newspaper, was among 21 persons arrested as the Dutch government investigated reports of "11th column" activity in Holland.

CAPTAINS FOR DRIVE CHOSEN

Aides Selected For Cancer Control Campaign

Mrs. Helene Higgs Kirkpatrick, local field army commander for the campaign for the Control of Cancer under the American Medical Society, today named the following representatives of literary clubs to serve as captains:

End of the Century, Mrs. James T. Little; Round Table, Mrs. Howard J. McGinnis; San Souci, Mrs. Frank Wooten; Inter Sea, Mrs. Jack Edwards; Clio, Mrs. James Johnston; Chatham, Mrs. Harvey Clayton; Athenaeum, Mrs. W. H. Bradsher.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick also issued the following statement in regard to the campaign:

"Cancer is very common, with the exception of heart disease it kills more Americans than does any illness. Last year 150,000 men, women and children died of it. There are 450,000 people living with it at this moment."

"Babies are sometime born with cancer."

"In research laboratories scientists are at work day and night seeking ways to combat cancer. One of the promising new developments of cancer is the 'cyclotron', built by Dr. E. O. Lawrence of the University of California, who because of this invention was awarded the 1939 Nobel prize for achievement in physics."

"Check up on your body as a matter of protection. 'Many of the common cancers can be cured if we will take courageous measures promptly.'"

"A very interesting article appearing in this month's Good Housekeeping on 'Treatment of Cancer' is worth reading."

"Remember above all that what ever effort you make may save not only the life of someone dear to you, but your own."

"One dollar entitles you to become a member of 'The American Society for the Control of Cancer.'"

"Joseph S. Moyer, county treasurer, at the Guaranty Bank, will take donations from any who would like to join and help in the great fight for humanity."

Seven New Developments Indicate Spread of War To Southeastern Europe

Latest Moves In Sector, Some of Them Unconfirmed Officially, Point to Imminent Crisis, Possibly by End of Week; Troops And Vessels Massing In Area

Budapest, May 6.—(AP)—Extension of the war to southeastern Europe seemed more imminent today than at any time since the first days of the conflict.

Contributing to the belief of many diplomats that a crisis may be reached this week were the following developments, officially unconfirmed in some cases, but given general credence:

1. Turkish troops were reported massing along the Greek and Bulgarian frontiers.
2. German troop concentrations were noted near the Yugoslav and Hungarian frontiers, as well as the shipment of Nazi tanks and war materials into eastern Slovakia, a Reich protectorate.
3. Italian military activity near the Yugoslav frontier and the Dodecanese islands.
4. Appearance of Russian reinforcements in former Poland near (Continued on Page Six)

May Switch Jobs



President Roosevelt has said he probably would appoint Robert Hinchey (above) as assistant secretary of commerce, to succeed Monroe Johnson. Hinchey now is chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

CRITICISM TO CHAMBERLAIN IS INCREASING

Public Demands Sterner Prosecution of War

LOSSES AT SEA ACKNOWLEDGED

Well-Informed Yorkshire Post Predicts, However, 'Chamberlain Will Carry The Day'

London, May 6.—(AP)—In the midst of vehement public demand for a more vigorous prosecution of the war, Britain today announced loss last week of the 1,870-ton destroyer Afridi in German bombing raids upon the convoys withdrawing allied troops from Namsos, Norway.

The Admiralty stood by its denial of German claims to have sunk a battleship of the Queen Elizabeth class and a heavy cruiser in the same operation.

But it admitted the Afridi, 47th naval loss officially announced by the British, "was struck by a bomb and subsequently sunk" during "an insistent" attack by "waves of enemy aircraft."

The Admiralty said escort vessels anti-aircraft fire was so effective that two German bombers were shot down and the transports "came through untouched."

A crescendo of demands for a more vigorous government prosecution of the war arose in advance of Prime Minister Chamberlain's appearance in the House of Commons tomorrow to explain the allied withdrawal from central Norway.

Press and oratory clamored for government changes, but the well-informed Yorkshire Post predicted that "so far as can be seen at present, Mr. Chamberlain will carry the day."

Lions Club To Hear High School Singers

Under the direction of Miss Ina Shindler, the boys and girls glee club of Greenville high school will appear before the Lions club tonight at 7:30.

Already the local musicians have been acclaimed in Greenville and at the State Music festival in Greensboro as superior singers. "All Lions are urged to attend this unusual program," stated Dick Evans, chairman of the program committee. "Sixty Greenville high school students will present a half-hour program."

Business for the evening includes the nomination of officers for next year. The nominating committee, Geoffrey Oakley, B. D. Johnson and V. M. Mulholland have their slate prepared for tonight's business session.

Oxford Singing Class Here Tomorrow Nite

The Oxford Orphanage Singing class will present a concert in the High School auditorium here tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

The public is invited to attend the program as the guests of local Masons. No admission will be charged, but a free-will offering will be taken.

Of the 330 children in the Oxford orphanage 16 are from Pitt county and more than 50 per cent of the children at the orphanage are of non-Masonic parentage. Fourteen children are in the singing class.

Board of Review. The Greenville district Boy Scout Board of Review will meet at the Christian church tonight at 8 o'clock and several Boy Scouts will be up for advancement.

Weather Report

J. A. CLARK (Always Observer)	
TEMPERATURES	
High yesterday	74
Low yesterday	48
At 1:30 p. m. today	64
PRECIPITATION (In inches)	
For 24 hrs. ending 1:30 p. m.	.00
Total for month	.21
BAROMETER (Pressure)	
7:30 last night	30.11
7:30 this morning	30.23
Prevailing Winds and Velocity	
7:30 a. m.	SW 4
1:30 p. m.	WS 9

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. John Mayo Forbes spent Sunday in Raleigh with Mr. Forbes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forbes.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dittmer were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Harper at New Bern on Sunday. They were entertained for supper by Mr. and Mrs. J. Kramer, also of New Bern.

Miss Kelly Rue Vandford is spending a few days in Wilson with Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Jackson.

The condition of Mrs. E. J. Peaden continues to grow worse. Her sister, Mrs. L. W. Edwards of Asheville, arrived yesterday to be with her.

Miss Martha Bland spent the week-end with friends in Raleigh and attended Junior-Senior prom at N. C. State College on Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Frank Bland, who have been the guests of Mr. Bland's mother, Mrs. C. F. Bland, have returned to their home in Washington, D. C.

PERSONAL—C. F. Bland, who has been teaching in Alabama, has completed his year's work and is at home for the summer.

Mrs. J. T. Bland and son, Morris Bland, of Henderson, spent the week-end in Durham with Mr. Bland, who is a patient in Duke hospital.

Friends of Mrs. Mabel Rouse Butler will be glad to learn that she is recovering from a recent illness at her home on Summit Street.

Mrs. Cecil Daniels and son, Bobbie, of Stoneville, N. C. are visiting Mrs. R. S. May.

Sidney E. Briley, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Briley, underwent an operation for appendicitis this morning in Pitt General hospital.

Dr. Wooten To Speak

Dr. W. L. Wooten will speak to the following literary clubs in the city, Tuesday, May 7 on "Cancer Control": End of the Century, The Ladies of the Round Table, Inter Se and Clio.

T. E. L. Class to Meet

The T. E. L. Class of Memorial Baptist church will meet with Mrs. N. O. Brooks Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Dittmer Performs in New Bern

Under the auspices of the St. Cecilia Music club of New Bern, a delightful musical program was given to an interested audience in the First Baptist church of New Bern. The Caesar Franck program was presented in commemoration of Music Week. Outstanding on the program was the rendition by A. L. Dittmer of Greenville, of the intricately interesting "Sonata for Violin and Piano." He was assisted by Mrs. C. L. Abernethy, Jr., at the piano.

Notice of Annual Shareholders Meet

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. 27-end-5ts. (adv)

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the kindness and sympathy shown to us in our recent bereavement.

—Mr. and Mrs. Preston Harrington and Family.

Leaves for Charleston

Mrs. H. E. Settle, State Secretary of the North Carolina Christian Women's Missionary Societies, who recently accepted the position as secretary for the Women's Work of the Christian Churches of South Carolina, left this morning for Charleston, from which city she will begin her work visiting the churches of the state.

Clark—Rives

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Little Rives announce the marriage of their daughter Eleanor to Mr. Robert Earl Clark on Sunday, May 5th, 1940, at 10:00 a. m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark, Raleigh, N. C.

In the home of Rev. Walter Patton, president of Lenoir College at 6:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon, May 5th, a quiet marriage ceremony was performed when Miss Eleanor Rives became the bride of Mr. Robert Earl Clark of Greenville and Raleigh.

The couple was unattended and the vows were said in the presence of only a few friends.

The bride was attired in a navy costume suit of panorama crepe with white accessories. Her flowers were a shoulder corsage of Killarney rose buds and valley lilies.

Mrs. Clark is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon L. Rives. She was graduated from Greenville city school and attended Peace Junior and East Carolina Teachers colleges.

Mr. Clark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Clark and holds a responsible position with the McCormick Music company of Raleigh.

The young couple will make their home at 710 West Jones Street, in Raleigh.

Buffet Supper

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Martin, of 1217 Evans street, served a buffet supper at 11:00 p. m. Sunday to the following guests: Mrs. Evelyn Liggett, of New York City, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin, Rev. and Mrs. Harold Alexander, of Los Angeles, Calif., Rev. Tommy Steele, of WPTF in Raleigh, Rev. Grover Vaughan of Raleigh, Rev. and Mrs. L. Ballard, Rev. and Mrs. Chester Felt, Mrs. Charlie Whitley and daughter, Mrs. Albert McKinley of this city.

Mrs. Liggett will be a visitor here until about June 17th.

To Entertain Club

Mrs. R. J. Shoy will entertain The End of the Century Book Club tomorrow at one o'clock.

Outdoor Concert

A good audience of "town and gown" heard the outdoor concert of the East Carolina Teachers College band on the front campus of the College Sunday afternoon. Several hundred people having gathered in informal group all up and down the front campus for the occasion.

Around forty-five members of the organization took part in the performance under the leadership of Dean C. Tabor, director.

The program provided a variety of selections, including several lively marches, a waltz or two, a group of Stephen Foster melodies, and novelty numbers like "Trombone Toboggan" by Weber, and "Mystery Patrol" by Hildreth.

William Basden and Spencer Hatley, trumpeters, and Hicks Henderson and Charles Prazze, trombonists, make up a brass quartet that played the Grand March from "Aida."

All through the hour the crowd kept growing. Many children enjoyed the program.

This followed a concert the preceding Sunday by the college orchestra.

The band will appear again in a concert on commencement Sunday.

Scout Chatter

Girl Scout Troop No. 3 entertained their mothers and friends at a Benefit Bridge at the Hut at the Third Street School Friday afternoon. Forty-six players participated. Five prizes were given for high score and five for low score.

Refreshments were Pepsi-Cola and Girl Scout cookies, served by members of the Troop. The Cherokee Patrol—Lillian Wooten, Leader—was in charge of serving refreshments.

The Penquins—Marian Cox, Leader—were hostesses for the afternoon, and the Canaries—Ruth Taylor, Leader—had charge of the prizes, which were donated by merchants and friends.

The proceeds of the benefit party will be used as payment of the Troop's share in contributing for equipment for the Camp for purchasing Troop Crests for each member of the Troop.

Vespers

At "Y" vespers Sunday night at the College, the retiring officers and committee chairmen of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A., led by their president, Miss Sarah Ann Maxwell of Pink Hill and Emmett Sawyer of Belcross, laid down their offices, putting their duties into the hands of the new cabinets, under the leadership of Miss Rebecca Ross, Aurora, and Vernon Keutemeyer, Chicago Heights, Illinois, in a formal installation service.

After a violin prelude by Arch Yew, "Just As I Am" was sung by a choir composed of the Junior Y. W. C. A. cabinet, framed by the half-drawn curtain of the stage.

During the song the two outgoing cabinets and the incoming ones filed down the side aisles in procession, the outgoing with lighted candles and the incoming with unlighted candles, and took their places on the platform.

Then Miss Maxwell, stepping to the front between the candelabra, gave a resume of the work of the Y. W. C. A. during the past year and called each outgoing cabinet member to the center of the stage to light her successor's candle from her own.

Hazel Starnes takes the place of Wilda Royall, Music Chairman; Miss Royall, of Ora McHan, Morning Watch; Irene Mitcham, of Lucy Ann Barrow, Religious Education; Bessie Pay Hunt, of Celia B. Dail, World Fellowship; Grace Ross, of Rebecca Shanks, of Nell Breedlove, Recreation; Doris Blalock, of Juanita Etheridge, student government representative; Rachel Parrior, of Margaret Lawrence, Publicity; Erlene Sawyer, of Sarah Gorham, Reporter; Virginia Whitley, of Doris Blalock, Treasurer; Charlotte Shearin, of Virginia Whitley, Secretary; and Sarah Gorham, of Annie A. Wilkerson, Vice-President.

As outgoing faculty adviser, Miss Lois Grigsby lighted the candle for her successor, Miss Louise Williams. The other advisers, whose terms continue, are Dr. L. R. Meadows, Miss Emma Hooper, and Dr. E. L. Henderson.

Miss Maxwell did the same for her successor, giving her at the same time a challenge to greater effort in the work of the Y. W. C. A., and the two girls' cabinets took their places on the steps at the sides for the Y. M. C. A. installation.

Emmett Sawyer, president this year, spoke briefly of the deep interest this first cabinet will always have in the Y. M. C. A. on the campus, and expressed his hope for its continued growth.

The boys then went through the ritual of candle lighting, Jerome Donaldson, Membership, replacing Walter Tucker; Charles Marks, Christian Education; James Whitfield; Norman Wilkerson, Social Service; Alton Payne; Robert Holter, Publicity; John David Bridgers; Harold Taylor, Student Welfare; Gilbert Britt; Albert Maness, Treasurer; Brantley De Loatch; Sam Crandell, Secretary; Vance Chadwick; and James Whitfield, Vice President; Howard Draper.

Sawyer then lighted the candle of Vernon Keutemeyer, and the new president responded briefly.

Miss Annie L. Beale read a prayer for the group.

Then with the choir singing "Follow the Gleam", the lines moved back down the aisles and out to the circle in front of the building, and the audience followed to the steps of Austin building for the last part of the service—taps in the distance and the extinguishing of candles.

COLLEGE DAYS
are
HAPPY DAYS

We have a plan that will assure your child of a college education

FOR EXAMPLE

A child in the 1st, 2nd or 3rd grade can be assured of one year in college by his parents saving 75c per week in our Educational Series.

A child in the 4th- 5th or 6th grade can be assured of one year in college by his parents saving \$1.50 per week in our Educational Series.

A child in the 7th grade can be assured of one year in college by his parents saving \$3.00 per week in our Educational Series.

Mothers and Fathers, you see how easy it is for your child to be assured of a College Education? Don't wait until next week or next year to join our Education Series. Join Today!

Home Building & Loan Association
Authorized Capital \$5,000,000.00
Dial 2149 Established 1906 403 Evans St.

Forty Years Ago Today
THE DAILY REFLECTOR
May 6, 1900

There are 302 cadets enrolled at the Agricultural and Mechanical college.

The cemetery committee is having a well sunk in the cemetery. The prospect is that a good supply of water will be obtained there.

There will be fruit this year if something does not happen from now on to knock it out.

The Standard Oil Company, heading the mutterings of a labor storm, has raised the salary of its 25,000 employees 10 per cent.

Memorial Day, May 10th, usually comes and goes unobserved in Greenville. Could we not make a change in that particular this year?

moved from the apartment of Mrs. Hester Morton, 206 E. Fourth street, into their newly erected home on the Ayden highway.

Mrs. J. D. Tibbatts and Miss Elizabeth Tibbatts will move this week from 620 Evans street to F. A. Jordan's apartment at 210 E. Eighth street.

Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Gallup will vacate the house at 307 E. Tenth street and at an early date will move to Rocky Mount.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Daniels have taken an apartment at 416 E. Third street, having moved here from High Point.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Ross have vacated the apartment at 1411 Broad street, having moved to Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Smyer, a recently married couple, have an apartment at Kirk Bennett's, 519 Greene street.

Miss Helen Perkins, who has been cashier at Belk-Tyler Company, is now employed at Carolina Sales Corporation, taking the place vacated by Mrs. Glenn Howard.

Mrs. Howard, who went to Washington, D. C. formerly lived at Mrs. H. W. Renfrew's apartment at 420 East Third street.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Yow have vacated the apartment at 606 W. Fourth street, having moved to the Johnston apartments at Woodlawn and Third streets.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Whichard have moved from 202 E. Ninth street to the apartment of Mrs. Hester Morton's, 206 East Fourth street.

Mrs. Howard Warrick has moved here from Zebulon to join her husband. They have taken an apartment at 416 E. Third street.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaney E. McLawhorn have started the construction of a new house in the Hillsdale division on the Ayden highway.

Miss Dorothy Adams has moved here from Kingston and is living at Mrs. O. G. Guiley's at 314 W. Fifth street.

MISS BARBIZON IS OUR GUEST
Tuesday May 7th

It's a pleasure for us to invite you to drop in while "Miss Barbizon", New York stylist is here, eager to give you suggestions about new lingerie fashions. She has with her a choice collection of new Barbizon slips, gowns, pajamas!

C. Heber Forbes

M For Mother's Day: The Day When You Express Your Love With Some Appropriate Gift

HOSIERY
A Genuine Ringless, High Twist All Silk, First Quality Hose. 3 Thread 45 gauge.
75c

SLIPS
A slip that's made to fit comfortably. In white and tea-rose.
\$1.00

BATH SET
Dorothy Perkins Set in a Special Mother's Day Gift Package.
\$1.00

BAGS
A Variety of Styles and Colors in Pigtex, Patent and Fabric. The Right Accent for Mother's Summer.
\$1.00

Blount-Harvey

Ladies, Serve Me In Your Home

Best by Taste Test

Approved By The Good House-keeping Bureau

ROYAL CROWN COLA

SOCIAL and LOCAL

P. T. A. Child Study Group.

The third of a series on Child Study was held at the Third Street School recently. Miss Ann Redwine of the E. C. T. C. Training School ably led in the discussion of Emotional Needs of Children.

Miss Redwine said in her talk which preceded the open forum that:

The responsibility of providing suitable education and training for a child is a tremendous job requiring, first an understanding of his physical, emotional and intellectual needs at different age levels and, second a knowledge how to meet these needs constructively and, third to the patience necessary to do what one knows is best for wholesome growth.

Upon parents, the school, and various other community agencies falls the task of guiding the development of a child's personality traits.

A child needs to feel that he is wanted and loved, not with a passionate love but with a better love—controlled love which finally makes him independent and self-reliant. He needs leaders who know his ability and limitations and who when dealing with him and who work with him in an atmosphere of informality, frankness and mutual respect.

A child is always busy doing something. This is nature's way of letting him learn. One of the commonest causes of trouble in emotional adjustment is that parents, teachers, and others in charge of a child try to bottle up his energies. Instead they should direct them into useful channels. They should provide suitable activities for him and should allow him to work and play happily and with satisfaction to himself. They should not allow too frequent attendance at parties, dances, picture shows, and similar entertainments. Activities like these are apt to be over stimulating, conducive to emotional upsets. Children need pets, toys, games, scout clubs, and play equipment that require physical activity. They need wagons, scooters, tricycles, bicycles, balls, bats, sunshine and a balanced program of work, play, rest and food.

A RECIPE TO PRESERVE CHILDREN

Take one large grassy field. One-half dozen children. Two or three small dogs. A pinch of brook and some pebbles. Mix the children and the dogs well together. And put them in the field, stirring constantly. Pour the brook over the pebbles. Sprinkle the field with flowers. Spread over all a deep blue sky. And bake in the hot sun. When brown, remove and set away to cool—in a bathtub.—Selected.

A child needs a feeling of personal worth and a sense of achievement. He should be given tasks commensurate with his age and ability, and suited to his individual needs and interests. He should be allowed to work at his own rate and to compete, not with the records of others, but with his own record. Praise him for his successes but do not reward him with money and gifts. There should be many successes. There should be some failures so that he will not become over-confident and boastful, and so that he may become a good loser. But if he fails too often he will lose confidence in himself and give up trying. Then he will resort to various defense devices, excuse-making, or withdrawing from company, or being stubborn, or becoming nervous or sick, or resorting to other types of undesirable behavior in order to build up his self-confidence.

Those guiding child growth should see that he achieves success in wholesome activities so that he will find satisfaction in desirable types of behavior. They should help a child grow from dependence to independence. They should teach him to face facts with courage, with confidence and with poise and to enjoy happy relationships.

Emotional disturbances such as anger, fear, and jealousy, prevents the best development of an individual. Among the causes for temper tantrums are physical disturbances, fatigue, over-stimulation, too strict or too little discipline, unkind teasing, the emotional strain caused by such things as memorizing selections which he does not understand, repeating against his will big words or reciting many and long pieces, showing off in various ways. Practice musical instruments over too long a period, and last but by no means least, the effective use of anger as a "getting" emotion. One should never allow a child to succeed in satisfying his wants by the show of anger. When he learns that he will be ignored when he has a temper tantrum and that he will get attention when he shows self control, he will have gone a long way toward becoming emotionally mature.

A child is born with only two fears—falling and loud sounds. Parents, teachers and others in charge of a child can easily teach him to be afraid by using fear as a means of control.

Fear is also caused by hearing discussed burglars, lightning, fires, and other fear inspiring things, by hearing stories that contain gruesome or cruel elements, by being constantly reminded of his faults, by seeing others show fear in his presence, and by being made to feel that he is not pleasing to his parents.

Something must be substituted to make a child forget his fear. Some suggestions are these:

Have someone in whom the child has confidence with him when he experiences fear, and who can show

by his behavior that he is not afraid. Attach pleasant associations to the object which the child fears. Gradually familiarize the child with the object which caused the fear by having children of his own age play in his presence with this object. If the fear is extremely serious, a psychiatrist should be consulted.

A person becomes jealous because he has a feeling of inferiority. In attempting to help a person overcome jealousy investigate his social background and see what conditions are present which might lead to jealousy.

Cause of jealousy might be: Partiality in favor of or against the child.

Undue affection or undue severity of discipline will lead to a wrong idea of his place in the family. Deprivation of one's rights or property.

This is true when an older child has to give up to a younger one. Comparisons drawn because one child is prettier than another or does something better than another.

Actions which show that parents think more of their social activities than of their child.

Dr. Agnes Tilson, a psychologist, after studying a large number of cases from clinics in various parts of the country, found the following factors very influential in causing emotional disturbances and resultant maladjustments.

1. Disagreement of parents in discipline.
2. Constant scolding.
3. Unfavorable comparisons with others.
4. Lax and inconsistent discipline.
5. Tension between parents and child.
6. Bribes given—Deceit practiced—threats made.
7. Too much service rendered the child instead of independence developed.
8. Failure to understand the child.
9. Domineering attitude toward the child.
10. Too many bosses for the child.
11. Fun made of his enthusiasms.
12. Punishment given unjustly and unsympathetically.
13. Favoritism shown to the child himself or to other children in the family.
14. Constant praise given for being a "good" child.
15. Disharmony between parents.

And so on through a considerable list.

An interesting and significant fact is that no matter in what form emotional behavior shows itself the causes are practically the same. Individual differences determine what the reaction will be.

A child who lives in an environment where he is not carefully guided is likely to become a weak personality burdened with fear, worry, jealousy, and a feeling of inferiority. It will be difficult, if not impossible, for him to find satisfactory relationships and, as a result of his maladjustment, unable to achieve the most that his abilities allow.

A child who lives in a well-ordered home with congenial and well-controlled parents who know that behavior is merely a symptom of the individual's seeking social recognition, and approval and who, because of this knowledge, interpret behavior rather than judge it, is likely to do his share of work in the world and to enjoy happy relationships.

Our job as parents and teachers is to work understandingly and wholeheartedly in the greatest of all adventures—the building of fine human beings.

In the breast of a bulb Is the promise of Spring In a little blue egg Is the bird that will sing. In the soul of the seed Is the hope of the sod. In the heart of a child Is the Kingdom of God.—Selected.

In the open forum which came next various fears were discussed and ways of curing them. These free-hearted talks by the visitors and mothers of Third Street school have been interesting and beneficial. Miss Redwine had many worthwhile suggestions to offer in these prevention lessons such as fear of lightning, etc.

The last P. T. A. meeting for the year will be held at Third Street School on Wednesday afternoon right after school and all interested are asked to come, for this will wind the year's program and include plans for next year. All are invited to take a part.

Miss Newell will have charge of the program and will tell about interesting reading for children in the grades. This will be much help, especially during the summer months when schools are closed.

The last get-together social hour will be held. You can't afford to miss this important meeting and please remember all those having children to enter school next year are cordially invited to come to this meeting and become a part of our association.—Reported.

Christian Science Church. "Everlasting Punishment" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches and Societies, Sunday, May 5.

The Golden Text was from Proverbs 10:29. "The way of the Lord is strength to the upright; but destruction shall be to the workers of iniquity."

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon were the following from the Bible. "Be not deceived; God is not mocked; for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap. For he that soweth to his flesh shall of the flesh reap corruption; but he that soweth to the Spirit shall of the Spirit reap life everlasting. (Gal. 6:7,8).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy. "We cannot escape the penalty due for sin. The Scriptures say, that if we deny Christ, he also will deny us." Divine Love corrects and governs man. Men may pardon, but the divine Principle alone reforms the sinner. God is not separate from the wisdom He bestows. The talents He gives we must improve. Calling on

Bringing Home The Bacon, 1,000,000 B.C.

AP Feature Service

Hal Roach could be quite sure about one thing when he made a movie about prehistoric man. He knew that papa, mamma and the kiddies had to eat. In "1,000,000 B. C.", the skin-clad folks of the Rock Tribe had that ages-old problem. It lasted until a "monstrous Triceratops" (apparently quite edible) lumbered along, was slain, and then—



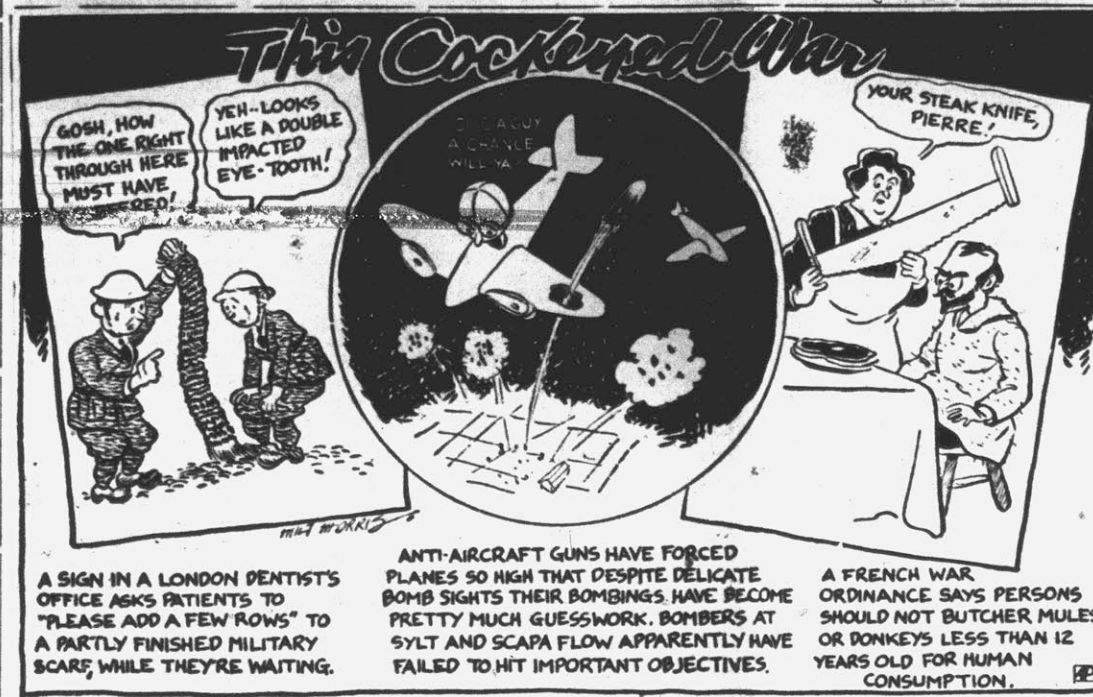
The mammas lugged in the kill . . .



Held real, old-fashioned barbecue . . .



And there wasn't any mustard.



A SIGN IN A LONDON DENTIST'S OFFICE ASKS PATIENTS TO "PLEASE ADD A FEW ROWS" TO A PARTLY FINISHED MILITARY SCARF WHILE THEY'RE WAITING.

ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUNS HAVE FORCED PLANES SO HIGH THAT DESPITE DELICATE BOMB SIGHTS THEIR BOMBINGS HAVE BECOME PRETTY MUCH GUESSWORK. BOMBERS AT SYLT AND SCAPA FLOW APPARENTLY HAVE FAILED TO HIT IMPORTANT OBJECTIVES.

A FRENCH WAR ORDINANCE SAYS PERSONS SHOULD NOT BUTCHER MULES OR DONKEYS LESS THAN 12 YEARS OLD FOR HUMAN CONSUMPTION.

Him to forgive our work badly done or left undone, implies the vain supposition that we have nothing to do but to ask pardon, and that afterwards we shall be free to repeat the offense. To cause suffering as the result of sin, is the means of destroying sin. Every supposed pleasure in sin will furnish more than its equivalent of pain, until belief in material life and sin is destroyed. To reach heaven, the harmony of being, we must understand the Divine principle of being." (Page 6).

Library News

Some news for Sheppard Memorial Library summer reading club members and all other young people who want to be members for 1940:

Clubs will be organized soon after the city schools close. The first meeting will probably be about June 12. Not just one big club, but groups of friends who have common interests and similar tastes for reading will make their own plans also. Our major line of reading will be a number of career books,

UNSAFE at HOME



Don't throw it away where baby can play NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

which are approved and recommended by vocational guidance leaders. Dry and uninteresting? No. "Sue

VIVIAN BOSWELL, supervisor of the efficient telephone staff which serves Chicago's Stevens, one of the world's great hotels, takes time out to enjoy a Chesterfield.

CHESTERFIELD is America's Busiest Cigarette because it's Cooler-Smoking, Better-Tasting and Definitely Milder.

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They're All Talking About...

The Show Boat

Being Right Here - On Tar River At The Foot Of Cotanche Street

DON'T MISS THIS Chance of a Lifetime

The Show Boat Arrived Sunday, May 5th. Visit it and see for yourself the last of these Floating Theatres...

Program Monday "YOU CAN'T BEAT THE IRISH"

A Rollicking Comedy General Admission Adults 25c Children 15c Reserved Seats 15c Doors Open 7:30 p. m. Show Starts 8:15 p. m. Box Office opens 10 a. m.

SEE IT! — SEE THE SHOWS

Beginning Monday Night — May 6th And Continuing Every Night for a Week... A Complete Change of Program Each Night...

● COMEDY ● DRAMA ● MUSIC ● DANCING

You can't afford to miss this opportunity!

Special Attraction! "The Mermaids Revue" GIRLS! — GIRLS! Each Night at 10 P. M.

The first time a Revue of this kind has been produced on a Floating Stage.

THE SHOW IS ON THE BOAT—THE BOAT IS ON THE RIVER

BLONDIE — by Young

HOW ARE THINGS AT YOUR HOUSE NOW?

IT'S ALL BACK TO NORMAL... BLONDIE AND I HAD A BIG TALK AND EVERYTHING IS PEACHES AND CREAM

DARLING I'M HOME

SO WHAT?

I FORGOT ALL ABOUT HER

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The Daily Reflector

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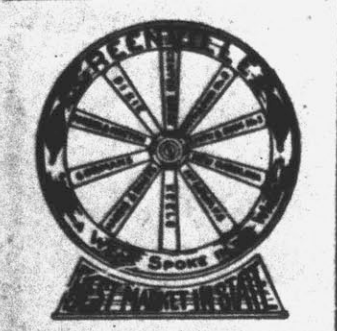
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Strength For The Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

THE STARS ARE ALWAYS THERE

Trouble bears some people down
and crushes them to the ground.
Others are not only able to bear up
under troubles, but use them as step-
ping stones to a higher life.

Why this difference in people?
Heredity may have something to
do with it. Some people are born
with stronger characters than others
and so are better able to handle the
overwhelming problems of life. But
most often, the difference between
those who are crushed by life's bur-
dens and those who are remade by
them is due to the willingness of
some people to be taught, and the
complete unwillingness of others. If
a man has a teachable heart, every-
thing instructs him and strengthens
his life, even trouble. If, on the
other hand, he has an unteachable
heart, he goes through life learning
nothing and dies without knowing
what life is all about.

It is within the power of everyone
of us to deepen the nature's God has
given us. If we are unteachable, it
is largely because we have been will-
ing to live year after year with shal-
low and superficial ideals and have
not taken the necessary pains to
deepen and enrich our lives.

In the deep wells we can see the
stars even in daylight.
(All rights reserved—Babson
Newspaper Syndicate)

DON'T FAIL TO REGISTER

Unless a lot of Pitt county
voters get busy this week and
get their names on the new
registration books there are
going to be a lot of disap-
pointed folks when they go
to the polls on May 25 and
find that they are not eligible
to vote because of their failure
to register. As we have
previously pointed out in this
column, this is an entirely
new registration of all Pitt
county voters and no matter
how long you have been vot-
ing, it is necessary that you
again register to be eligible
now. The books for the new
registration will positively
close next Saturday evening
and all persons whose names
do not appear thereon will
be deprived of voting in
either the first or second pri-
maries, as there will be no
further opportunity to regis-
ter until just before the
November election.

The nomination of both
state and county officers
should represent the wishes
of the majority of our people
but if too many of our people
fail to register, then the re-
sults of the primaries will in
reality be the result of action
by a minority.

Remember next Saturday
is the deadline, but our ad-
vice to you is not to wait un-
til the last minute for fear
you might overlook to regis-

... But How About The Ground Floor?



ter or something might turn
up to prevent your having an
opportunity to do so. Your
registrar will be glad to en-
roll you at any time during
this week if you will contact
him or her, and the sooner
you attend to this the better.

Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinnett

Washington — The answer to
Germany's vital dependence on
Sweden — why the war moved up
north — is on the black board in any
third grade arithmetic class.

The answer is 30 minus 22.
There has been much idealistic
talk from both sides about protect-
ing the weak. It is chaff. Ger-
many knows it, and the Allies know
it.

The "30" in the problem is Ger-
many's annual demand for iron ore.
Germany needs 30,000,000 tons of
iron ore a year to maintain her eco-
nomy.

The "22" is the crux of the des-
perate situation — the 22,000,000
tons Germany must get outside her
borders.

No war can be fought without
steel. Armor-plate shells, guns, mo-
tors, ships, all require steel in quan-
tity. Certainly the war has increas-
ed Germany's need for steel.

Figures for 1938 are the last
available. That year Germany im-
ported 22,000,000 tons of iron ore
from all over the world — France,
Newfoundland, Sweden, and else-
where. In 1936, Germany produced
only 7,000,000 tons.

Can't Produce It.
Marshall Hermann Goering an-
nounced the opening of other Ger-
man ore deposits as part of his 4-
year economic plan. The Nazis ad-
mitted then that their most extrava-
gant hopes were for a production
of 12,000,000 tons.

Hard-headed American commer-
cial attaches abroad remain skeptics.
Even stepped-up production—if ac-
hieved—would be little more than a
drop in Germany's steel bucket.

Again it's a matter of cold arith-
metic. Not even the vaunted claims
of the superiority of everything on
German soil could make German
iron ore assay more than 35-40%
iron. It just ain't there and not
even a pep talk by Adolf himself can
make German soil produce better
ore.

Iron ore of 35-40% iron content
is marginal ore, tremendously ex-
pensive to process, even by efficient
German methods. Steelmen figure
45-50% ore is a minimum require-
ment. American iron ore from the
Mesabi range on Lake Superior runs
about 60 per cent. Ore from north-
ern Sweden runs 60-67%.

So there is Germany's predicam-
ent. Her own low-grade ore
won't come within 22,000,000 tons of
supplying her steel needs. The rest
of the world's ore sources of imme-
diate supply are locked behind the
blockade door. Except Russia's,
which isn't readily mined.

Spent A Navy For Ore.
That's why the German high com-
mand was willing to shoot the
works on the Scandinavian venture.
It meant the loss of much of the
Nazis Navy.

They paid their navy as the price
of Swedish ore.

They've got to have that ore to
win this war. No Nazi magic can
make 30 minus 22 equal 30.

Germany can tighten her belt
and make shift with the oil and
food reserves that trickle in the
back door up the Danube. But steel
must come from Sweden. England
and France know it as well. That's

why the German move north to pro-
tect her steel supply lines was met
instantly by immediate Allied ac-
tion.

In the last war, Germany faced
virtually the same situation, with
the important exception that she
had the Alsace-Lorraine steel pro-

duction to bolster her own and the
Swedish supply was not threatened.
With that, she held out for four
years, until food and other stores
were finally exhausted.

But Germany hasn't Alsace-Lor-
raine this time. It's Sweden or
nothing.

SHORT SHOTS

Reflector Bureau.
By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, May 6.—There's a state
official who is still trying to figure
out how and why this happened.

On his desk he found a piece of
paper on which was printed in a
rather scrawling sort of fashion:
"Maxwell is mighty strong in this
section. Pete Murphy will carry
Robeson and Bladen."

That was all, no signature or
anything. The official who isn't
Secretary of State Thad Eure, by the
way—still can't see why it was out
on his desk.

Speaking of Murphy and Eure,
parsons of the veteran Rowan leg-
islator who seeks the Secretary of
State's political scalp and \$6,000 job
are quipping that it's all right with
them for Thad to get his teeth fixed
in Georgia and his Colonel's
commission in Virginia, so long as
he doesn't get too many votes in
North Carolina.

One of the terms of the recent
"compromise" whereby Governor

Hoey withdrew his opposition to the
North Carolina for Roosevelt organ-
ization was reported to be promise of
the FDR folks not to talk about
"drafting" Roosevelt.

Now there is some wonder just
how far Senator John Folger missed
doing that when he said in his ra-
dio address late last week:

"The people are not drafting him
(FDR), but they are calling him."

American Legion men are saying
that they have about all the state
campaign managers this time and
will have most of the gubernatorial
candidates in 1944. They talk glibly
of Sandy Graham of Hillsboro,
Gregg Cherry of Gastonia, and
Judge Wilson Warlick of Hickory
as the most likely men to run four
years hence. All of them are active
Legionnaires.

It came as something of a sur-
prise to your Raleigh reporter to
learn, through the medium of "Sum-
mer Camps for Boys and Girls,"
published by the Asheville Chamber
of Commerce, that this summer

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Destiny
2. Small island
3. Southern constellation
4. Algerian seaport
5. Fall to hold the road
6. Nothing
7. Trouble
8. Year
9. Steep in liquid
10. S-shaped molding
11. Purpose
12. Close
13. Rings slowly
14. Spiritual appearances to the human form
15. Tropical bird
16. Still
17. Swab
18. Reece
19. Strong
20. Waste allowance
21. Short for a man's name
22. Lowest timber of a ship
23. Restore confidence to
24. Indoor game

DOWN

1. Froth
2. Melody
3. Soft mineral
4. Close tightly
5. Mohammed
6. Opposed
7. Happy
8. Scant
9. Final
10. City in Holland
11. Word puzzles
12. On the sheltered side
13. Loud noise
14. Verger upon
15. Tries Scotch
16. Thick black liquid
17. Number
18. Tried to hear
19. Help
20. Parcel of ground
21. Discover
22. Not tested
23. Wreath bearing a saint's crest
24. Open
25. More ignoble
26. Recognize
27. Ireland
28. Within comb form
29. Bone of the arm
30. Rodents
31. Send out
32. Golf instruc-tor: colloq.

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	26				27			28	29
30				31	32				33	
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38									39	
40	41					42	43		44	45
46										
47				48					49	
50				51					52	
53				54					55	

LITTLE SPITFIRE

By Jean Randall

Chapter 28
Adelaide's Confession

MRS. ARNOLD scoffed at the
idea that the easy-going Ade-
laide could worry. Dr. VanNess
said nothing but his face was
eloquent when he was told of the
diagnosis of his fellow physician.
"Young idiot!" was proclaimed in
every twitch of his thick eye-
brows.

Brenda grew more and more
anxious. There was a protective,
maternal streak in her that had
been strongly developed by Ade-
laide's dependence. She realized
with some surprise that she had
grown very fond of the sick wo-
man, that she would go to almost
any lengths to restore her to
health.

One morning Brenda woke and
stared out the window.
"It can't do any harm if I'm
careful," she reasoned. "We're
trying everything else, everybody.
And certainly if something isn't
done soon—" She left the sen-
tence uncompleted.

She waited until Adelaide had
had her breakfast, and had been
freshened for the day. The girl had
taken anxious note of how meager
a meal it had been, how thin was
the body she bathed so tenderly.
She swallowed several times, al-
most afraid to risk what she had
determined on.

"But something must be done!"
she urged upon her falling spirit.
"Adelaide, dear," she began
coaxingly, "you like me, don't
you? You might even be a little
fond of me? For Aunt
Anne's sake?"

The somber eyes did not
lighten. "Of course I'm fond of
you, dear; for your own sake, too.
You've been heavenly good to me."

"Then will you do some-
thing for me?"
The earnest hint of a smile
touched the invalid's pale lips. "I
do something for you?"

"You're the only one who can,"
Brenda assured her. She caught
her breath and plunged in. "You
see, it's like this, Adelaide. Dr.
Stern says the reason you're not
getting well faster is because
you're worrying about something.
Won't you—won't you tell me
what it is?"

The sick woman turned her
face away. "No, I'm not worrying
about anything," she murmured.
"I stopped that some time ago."
Her small nose pricked up by
ears. Dr. Stern was right, then!
Adelaide had discarded worry for
hopeless resignation. Resignation
to what? Brenda intended to find
out.

She questioned Mrs. Rostetter
gently, tactfully. She suggested
all possible reasons for this pa-
tient's despair. Adelaide mur-
mured "no," or shook her head.
She was growing dangerously ex-
hausted, and Brenda dared not
push her further.

At last her own tired nerves
and lack of sleep betrayed her.
The calm self-control which had
made her such a good nurse
snapped without warning. She
bowed her head on the edge of the
bed and burst into tears.

"I've tried so hard to get you
well," she sobbed, to her own
shocked astonishment. "And you
won't let me at all! It isn't fair!"
And then she swallowed her
tears, held herself rigidly quiet;
for Adelaide's weak hand had
been laid on her own dark curls.

Nothing But Blunder

"I'll tell you, honey, if you really
wish to know, but there's really
nothing anyone can do about it—
nothing at all," she said. There
was the deadly calm of utter des-
pair in her voice. "Please don't
try to reassure me, or even to com-
fort me. I'm telling you just so
you won't blame yourself—after-
ward."

Brenda nodded, gulping back
a last sob.
"I'm losing my mind," said the
soft voice from the pillows. "I've
known it for quite a long time
now. You see—my mother was a
mental case. Brenda! All the doc-
tors told me that it wasn't the
kind of trouble that could be in-
herited, and for years I believed
them. I've always been a forget-
ful sort of person. Inefficient,
too. But I never dreamed—"

She closed her eyes a moment,
then opened them to look steadily
at the girl. "It was just before I
went to Springfield that I realized
I had inherited my mother's
trouble."

Brenda's eyes darkened with a
hint of terror.

"What—what made you realize
it?" she whispered.
"I began to behave just as
Mother did before—before the
last dreadful year when she was
—was violent. The meat for din-
ner—twice I forgot to order it, and
never realized it until dinner was
on the table. And Mac's type-
writer . . . in the broom closet!"

A shudder ran over her. "Brenda,
I haven't the slightest recollection
of touching that typewriter. In all
the time Mac's been here I've
never even dusted it; he asked me
not to. And then . . . it was just
the sort of thing my mother did
before . . . A sound of anguish
from the girl made her stop ab-
solutely."

Adelaide, Adelaide, darling!
Oh, I'm no better than a mur-
derer! Dear, let me tell you—
Half an hour later, Brenda
stole out of the room. Adelaide
was peacefully asleep, her mind
and body eased of the long strain.
But there was no peace for the
girl who had unwittingly brought
about this situation.

In her own room, she restrained
an impulse to fling herself on her
bed and cry herself sick. She had
needed a clear brain now. Not
for Adelaide. Some instinct told
her that with the removal of the
fear which had haunted her, the
invalid would make rapid pro-
gress toward health.

"I'll pack my trunk and leave it
to be sent on later," she thought
rapidly. "I'll leave money for an-
other maid so Grenadine can give
more time to Adelaide. If I hurry,
I can catch the one-ten train. I
hope—oh, how I hope—I'll never
see The Shortest Street again!
I've done nothing, but I've blun-
dered—upset people's lives—almost
killed poor Adelaide. Sending her
away didn't bring Mac and Isabel
together a bit more. Instead
they've seen less than ever of each
other because of this illness. I
stirred up poor Hugh about his
wife, and nothing's come of it.
Either she didn't go to see her
brother, or he couldn't persuade
her that Hugh had done right."

"My book isn't even started.
Every word I've written will have
to be done over again. Perhaps—
perhaps I've broken up a romance
for Ned Barrow and Elaine.
They'd certainly have eloped by
this time if I hadn't interfered. I've
been a thorn in Miss Ormond's
side. I suspect Judge Harpet
doesn't approve of me. Eric hard-
ly knows I'm on earth; and
Mac—"

Her hands stopped their
rapid work as she thought of Mac.
"I'll have to tell him—tell them
all, even the doctor—what's been
worrying Adelaide. It wouldn't
be to leave without doing it.
Adelaide might get to worrying
about it again, and they could al-
ways remind her of this time; and
that I was to blame."

"What a Meddler I Am!"
SHE bowed her head on the edge
of her open suitcase.
"I could . . . leave a letter. I
needn't see his face when they
know what a meddler I've
been—the harm I've done—"

The little clock on her writing
table ticked away a full five min-
utes while she sat, entirely mo-
tionless, and thought. Grenadine
tiptoed up, heard no sound beyond
either of the closed doors, and
went downstairs.

A long sigh shook the girl's
slender figure at last. She lifted
her head with something aneu-
roposeful in the poise of it.
"Adelaide needs me. I'll not run
away like a coward!"

At dinner that night she was
very quiet; almost silent, in spite
of the news which had made the
others jubilant.

"Says she's turned the cor-
ner and will be well in no time,"
she heard Eric say. "Good of Stern
to call Mac and tell him so. wasn't
it? He says it's just that some-
thing seems to have determi-
ned her to get well, and she's sett-
ling about it." He cocked an eye at
the crooking little figure at the
foot of the table. "What's Ade-
laide told him you're responsible for?"
Brenda!

A small tired voice nearest
her. "Yes, I'm responsible, Eric. Ev-
erything."

"You don't act very happy
about it," was Isabel's comment.
"I should think you'd be delir-
iously happy."

Mac came swiftly to her rescue.
"She's worn out, can't you see?"
She's been under a heavy strain,
and now that Adelaide's poison is
out, she's all let down."

Brenda's long lashes swept her
cheeks. She was determined not
to let him see the tears his sym-
pathetic tone had brought to her
eyes.

"When you've finished dinner,
may I speak to you all for a few
minutes?" she requested.

They stared at her; but again
Mac laid hold of the reins of con-
versation.

"Not till after I've had a few
words with you, Brenda, please.
There's something I must say to
you before you—do what you're
planning to."

"What's all the mystery?" Eric
demanded.

Mac said lightly. "Can't Brenda
and I have a little secret?"
Brenda had never liked him so
well. She realized that his honest
joy in Adelaide's improvement
took this form. She wondered
dully why Mac wanted to speak
to her alone. Perhaps perhaps
Dr. Stern had chided him about
Adelaide; had told Mac so
when he telephoned. Fear clutched
her heart.

Continued tomorrow

debited to said estate will please
make immediate payment.
This 22nd day of April, 1940,
ONAN ALLEN, Greenville
Route 2, Administrator of the
Estate of Joseph L.
Briley.
4-2-40—11wk-6wks

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Under and by virtue of the pow-
er of sale contained in that certain
deed of trust executed on February
11, 1929, by Oscar McLawhorn and
wife, Mattie McLawhorn, to the
Raleigh Banking and Trust Com-
pany, trustee, of record in Book Q-
17 at page 301 in the office of the
Register of Deeds of Pitt County
(the Raleigh Banking and Trust
Company having been removed and
R. B. Lee appointed trustee by in-
strument dated April 8, 1940, and
duly recorded), default having been
made in the payment of the note
therein secured and upon the un-
designed substituted trustee, to
foreclose said trust, the said un-
designed substituted trustee will offer
for sale and sell to the highest
bidder for cash at the courthouse
door in Greenville, N. C., at 12 o-
clock, Noon, on Monday, the 13th
day of May, 1940, the following
described land, to-wit:

That certain tract of land in
Winterville Township, Pitt County,
N. C. about 1 1/2 miles southeast-
wardly from Winterville, lying on
both sides of the old County Road
leading from Greenville to Kinston,
bounded on the North by the lands
of the W. B. Wingate heirs, and the
McLawhorn heirs land, on the south
by H. J. Jolly's land, on the West
by J. B. Stocks' heirs' land, and on
the East by H. J. Jolly's land, and
beginning at an iron stake on the
old County Road leading from
Greenville to Kinston in H. J. Jolly's
North boundary line, thence running
N. 89 W. with H. J. Jolly's line 34
chains to a gum in J. B. Stocks'
heirs' line, thence N. 6 W. 5 1/2 chains
to a poplar formerly known as the
B. F. Stocks corner, thence with the
line of the W. B. Wingate heirs land
and continuing with the McLawhorn
heirs' line N. 87 E. 41 chains to the
stake, thence with H. J. Jolly's line
S. 35 W. 17 chains to the iron stake
on the aforesaid road, the beginning
containing 47.5 acres as is shown by
map of survey of said land made by
J. D. Cox, Surveyor, dated January
28, 1929, and being the same land
described in deed recorded in Book
C-15 at page 570 in the office of the
Register of Deeds of Pitt County.
The successful bidder will be re-

quired to make a cash deposit with
the substitute trustee in the amount
of 10 per cent of the bid at the time
of the sale.
This 15th day of April, 1940.
R. B. LEE, Substituted Trustee.
4-12-40—11wk4wks

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Glady's E. Burney and Ruth E.
Feed having this day qualified as
Administratrixes of the estate of
Ruth Ange Easterlin, late of the
County of Pitt and State of North
Carolina, notice is hereby given to
all persons indebted to said estate
to make immediate settlement with
the undersigned Administratrixes,
and all persons holding claims
against the estate of Ruth Ange Es-
terlin are hereby required to file
their respective claims, itemized
and duly verified with the un-
signed Administratrixes within 12
months from the date hereof, or this
notice will be pleaded in bar of re-
covery on said claims.
This 26th day of April, 1940.
GLADY'S E. BURNLEY,
RUTH E. FEED,
Administratrixes.

Harding & Lee, Attorneys.
4-27-40—11wk-6wks.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

Having this day qualified as ad-
ministratrix of the estate of Claudi-
us J. Madry, deceased, this is to no-
tify all persons having claims against
the estate to file them with Mrs.
Hazel E. Madry, Greenville, N. C.,
within 12 months from this date or
this notice will be pleaded in bar of
recovery. All persons indebted to
the estate will please make immedi-
ate settlement.
This May 3, 1940.
MRS. HAZEL E. MADRY,
Administratrix of the Es-
tate of Claudius J. Madry.

May 5—11wk6wks.

Greenies Get 2nd Win of Season — Wilson The Victim

NEW MATERIAL SHARES IN WIN

Locals Defeat Wilson 8-4; Lost To Bugs Saturday

Manager Rube Wilson's Greenies, aided by new material, yesterday won their second victory of the season and Wilson again was the victim. It was the first victory for the locals since they defeated Wilson in the opening day game here April 25.

George N. Peele, brother of Sandy Peele, Goldsboro catcher and outfielder, joined the locals over the week-end and played in the two games. Goldsboro defeated the Greenies Saturday night.

Joe Droad of Wilkes Barre also has joined the Greenies at shortstop and yesterday turned in two hits in four trips. Watson, who started at short, has been released.

In yesterday's victory the Wilson Tobs out-hit the Greenies 14-12, but the local boys bunched hits in the fifth to score seven runs.

On the fifth the Greenies worked on three Wilson hurlers. The seven runs came as follows: Dides singled and Kracke doubled, both scoring on Norwood's single. Ungerer replaced Threlfall on the mound for Wilson and Harry Jenkins greeted him with a homer, bringing in Norwood ahead of him. Samocki walked and came home on Wilson's single and Teller singled to score the skipper. Ungerer then was replaced by Williams. Kracke singled to score Droad and end the scoring for the frame.

Greenville had scored one in the fourth. Wilson scored two each in the second and sixth.

The box:

Wilson	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Dickens, 2b	5	1	3	3	3	0
Mariana, 3b	5	0	1	2	3	0
Morris, 1b	5	0	1	7	2	0
Olmo, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Carnahan, lf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Stuart, ss	3	0	1	2	1	0
Edwards, c	4	0	0	2	0	0
Threlfall, p	2	1	1	0	0	0
Ungerer, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Williams, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Green, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
xxMurphy	1	0	0	0	0	0
xxBauer	1	0	1	0	0	0

Totals 37 4 12 24 11 0
xxBatted for Williams in 6th.
xxBatted for Green in 9th.

Greenville

Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Dides, lf	5	1	2	4	0
Kracke, 2b	4	1	2	4	0
Norwood, cf	3	1	1	4	0
Jenkins, 3b	3	1	1	1	0
Samocki, rf	3	1	0	0	1
Wilson, 1b	4	2	2	8	2
Droad, ss	4	1	2	2	3
Peele, c	3	0	2	2	0
Teller, p	3	0	2	2	2

Totals 32 8 12 27 14 1

Score by innings: 020,002,000-4
Greenville 000 170 00x-8

Runs batted in: Teller 2, Norwood 2, Jenkins 2, Droad, Kracke, Rodgers, Edwards. Two-base hits: Dickens, Mariana, Kracke, Olmo. Home runs: Jenkins. Stolen bases: Rodgers. Errors: Samocki. Double plays: Wilson, Droad and Teller; Morris, Mariana and Dickens; Droad, Kracke and Wilson. Left on bases: Wilson 8; Greenville 9. Bases on balls: off: Threlfall 4, Ungerer 1, Williams 1, Green 2, Teller 2. Struck out by: Threlfall 1, Teller 2. Hits: off: Threlfall 6 in 4 innings (none out in 5th); Ungerer 4 in 1-3; Williams 1 in 2-3; Green 1 in 3. Winning pitcher: Teller. Losing pitcher: Threlfall. Umpires: Roemer, Moose and Hanna. Time of game: 2:07.

Colored News

The fourth H in our club work stands for health and health means joy and happiness.

A health creed for boys and girls. My body is the temple of my soul, therefore I will keep my body clean within and without; I will breathe pure air and live in the sun light; I will do no act that will endanger the health of others; I will try to learn and practice the roles of healthy living; I will work and rest and play at the right time, and in the right way, so that my mind will be strong and my body healthy, and so that I will lead a useful life and be an honor to my parents, to my friends, and to my country.

A few suggestions for good health:

A balanced diet.

Eat three wholesome meals each day.

Eat meals at regular time, seven days a week. Avoid eating when excited, angry, over-tired or worried.

Talk about cheerful things at the table. In clude in your meals each day milk, fruit, sweets (sparingly), butter, water, vegetables and whole grain products.

Health motto: "I will endeavor to make myself my best exhibit."

To have vegetables every day throughout the growing season, make new plantings every few weeks.

The old arm chair, an apple pie, a patch work quilt, and the old family Bible all may recall one you hold dearest, mother. But you who have a mother don't forget to prove to her that you love her by sending or giving her a present. You whose mothers are in Glory, wear a white rose. The nation will pay tribute to mother on mothers' day, the second Sunday in May. This idea was originated by Mrs. Anna Jarvis of Philadelphia 30 years ago.—Dennis Dupres, Negro county agent.

Today's Games

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

New Bern at Kingston.

Snow Hill at Goldsboro.

Greenville at Wilson.

Tarboro at Williamston.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

Charlotte at Winston-Salem.

Durham at Asheville.

Rocky Mount at Norfolk.

Portsmouth at Richmond.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit at New York.

Cleveland at Boston.

St. Louis at Washington.

Chicago at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

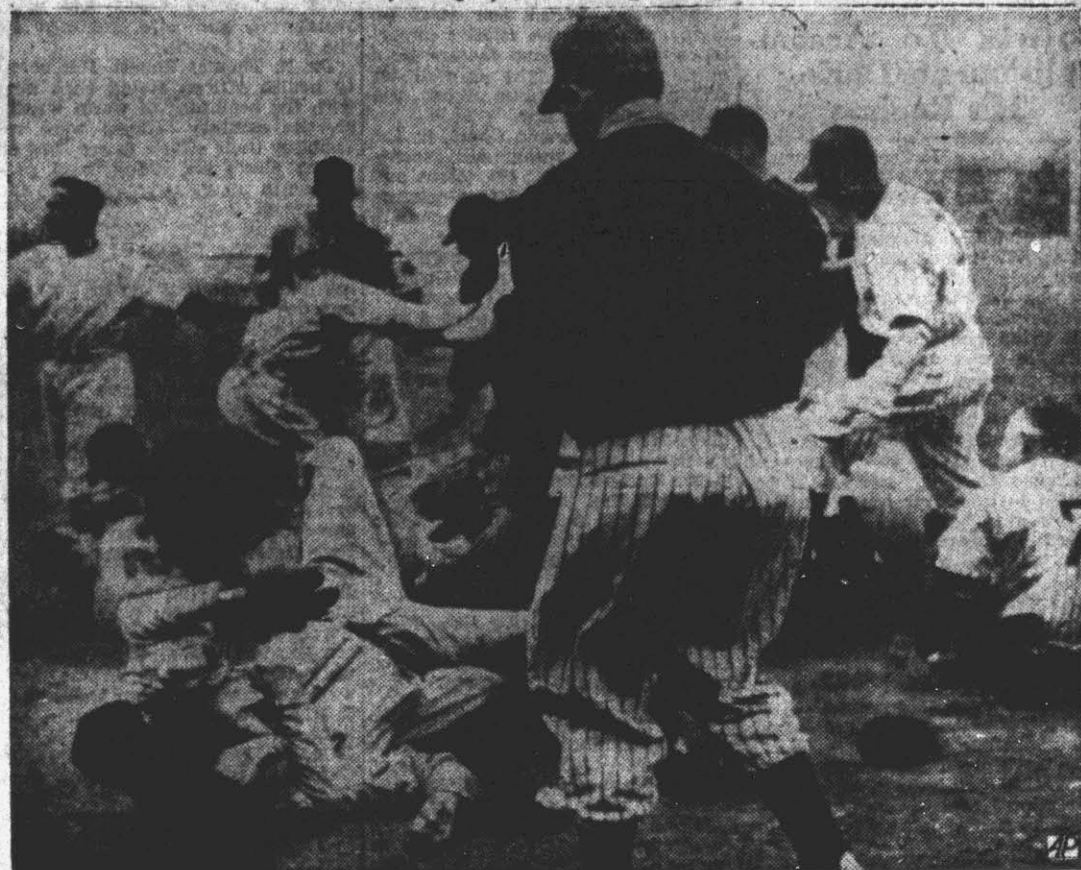
New York at Cincinnati.

Brooklyn at St. Louis.

Philadelphia at Chicago.

Boston at Pittsburgh.

Come On In, Boys, The Fighting's Fine!



This is what Walter Cooper, Columbus catcher started at Kansas City by taking a punch at Jerry Priddy, Kansas City infielder, in their American Association baseball game. Cooper was banished after the fight. Manager Bill Meyer (7) of the Kansas City Blues is sitting down, Manager Burt Shotton of Columbus is in background waving arms at the umpire and Frenchy Bordagary of the Blues (left) provides the comedy relief with arms outstretched.

PIRATES TAKE 16-4 VICTORY

Defeat Louisburg College In Saturday Battle

An old-time hitting spree executed by Coach Bo Farley's East Carolina Teachers College Pirates enabled them to win 16-4 over Louisburg College here Saturday afternoon.

Kelly Martin never did manage to get warmed up, but he went the route and limited the Trojans to 11 safeties. James Hall gave up 17 hits in a half-dozen innings for the Trojans. The Pirates out-hit the boys from Louisburg 21-11.

During the progress of the game the Pirates stole 8 bases. Louisburg was credited with a pair of steals. Bill Shelton was the standout for the Pirates. He got four hits in five trips, including a double and a triple, and drove in two runs. Passed balls accounted for three of the Pirate singletons.

Floyd Hinton's nifty single, combined with a passed ball, gave the Pirates three runs in the first. A passed ball and Bill Shelton's triple added another in the second. Three runs in the fourth on Winstead's single and Bill Davidson's triple decided the issue.

Louisburg

Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Hicks, 2b	5	0	0	1	1
Wise, c	5	1	1	7	0
Wheeler, 3b	5	1	2	1	0
Durham, ss	4	1	1	2	1
Williams, cf	4	0	0	3	0
Roe, rf	4	1	3	2	0
Hall, p	3	0	1	0	3
Kimball, p	1	0	1	0	0
Narvell, lf	4	0	2	1	0
Mann, 1b	4	0	0	7	1

Totals 39 4 11 24 7 6

E. C. T. C. 020 001 000-4

Score by innings: 010 001 000-4

Louisburg 000 001 000-4

E. C. T. C. 310 325 20x-16

Runs batted in: Hinton 2, Durham 2, Williams Davidson 2, Winstead 3, Shelton 2, Mann, Chadwick, Martin.

Two-base hit—Shelton. Three-base hits—Shelton, Davidson. Stolen bases—Wise, Wheeler, Chadwick, Martin. Winstead 2, Narvell, Mayo, Hicks. Left on bases—Louisburg 8, E. C. T. C. 12. Bases on balls—off: Hall 4, Kimball 1. Struck out by: Martin 3, Hall 4, Kimball 2. Hits: off Hall 17 in 6 innings; off: Kimball 4 in 2 innings. Passed balls—Wise 3. Winning pitcher—Martin. Losing pitcher—Hall. Umpires: Latham and Roebuck. Time of game: 2:28.

Flying Feet Of The Derby



This excellent view of the Derby's finish at Churchill Downs was made with a long lens camera from the ground down the track. The angle enabled the photographer to catch the flying feet off the turf. Gallahadon is shown winning easily. Behind him (right-to-left) are Bimelech (who finished second) and Dit.

GOLFERS MEET TABORO NEXT

Will Seek To Defend Lead In Wednesday's Match

GOLF STANDINGS

W.	L.	Pct.
Greenville	6	.667
Goldsboro	6	.667
Tarboro	5	.625
Wilson	4	.571
Kingston	4	.500
Rocky Mount	4	.500
Farmville	0	.000

Greenville golfers, in a tie with Goldsboro for the league lead, will go to Tarboro Wednesday afternoon.

The Tarboro team also will engage Kingston in the double-header of the week.

Goldsboro will play at Wilson and Rocky Mount at Farmville.

The local golfers climbed into a tie for first place last week with a double victory over Farmville and Tarboro.

Although the Greenville men will be playing at a disadvantage because of the fact they will be away from their home course, the team will be out to do its very best to bring home a victory in the hopes of maintaining its first-place ranking. There are only two more weeks of play in the season following the Wednesday's encounter and Greenville has an open day on one of these.

Following Wednesday's match Greenville has only one more encounter scheduled, against Farmville there on May 22.

The first match of the season was rained out however and this may be played. The locals were to have played Kingston in that city. The Wilson and Farmville match also was rained out on March 13.



For woodwork and walls of plaster, fibre-board or metal — a flat enamel ridges surface of velvety texture. Self-smoothing. Waterproof, washable. Dries overnight. Ten attractive colors and white.

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY

J. M. Johnston

DESIGNER and BUILDER

Dial 2618 Greenville, N. C.

PHANTOM NINE FACES OLD FOE

To Engage Pam Pack In Washington Tomorrow, P.M.

By LARRY JAMES

Coach Herman Dally's local high nine will tangle with their arch rivals the Washington Pam-Pack tomorrow afternoon in that city. The game will probably get under way at 3:30 and will be played at Kregler Field.

The Greenies have lost four conference tilts with no wins and, doubtless, they will journey to Washington with high hopes of bringing back the bacon.

In their first encounter with the Pam pack the Phantoms lost a 12 inning pitcher's duel by the score of 8-4, but with much improvement shown in their recent game with Kingston they should conquer their rivals.

On the mound for the Dallymen will probably be Marvin Stocks, who has shown much promise as a pitcher this year. The remainder of the line-up will be: Williams, catcher; Riddle, 1st base; Harrington, 2nd base; Taylor, shortstop; Stroud, 3rd base; Crawford, left field; James, centerfield and Curry, right field.

Standings

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.
Tarboro	9	.900
Kingston	7	.700
Wilson	7	.700
Goldsboro	5	.500
New Bern	4	.400
Williamston	3	.333
Snow Hill	3	.300
Greenville	2	.182

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.
Richmond	10	.567
Durham	9	.543
Rocky Mount	11	.611
Portsmouth	7	.467
Norfolk	6	.429
Charlotte	6	.429
Asheville	6	.400
Winston-Salem	5	.333

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	10	.714
Boston	10	.667
Detroit	9	.600
New York	6	.429
St. Louis	6	.429
Washington	6	.400
Philadelphia	6	.400
Chicago	5	.397

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	10	.909
Cincinnati	9	.750
Chicago	8	.500
New York	5	.455
Philadelphia	4	.400
Pittsburgh	4	.364
St. Louis	5	.357
Boston	3	.273

The first medical school in America was established in Philadelphia in 1751.

Rubies were the first gems to be made synthetically on a commercial scale.

Yesterday's Results

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
Greenville 8, Wilson 4.
Tarboro 8, Williamston 1.
Kingston 7, New Bern 6.
Goldsboro 8, Snow Hill 7.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Rocky Mount 6, Richmond 5.
Norfolk 12, Portsmouth 4.
Durham 12-6, Winston-Salem 4-2.
Charlotte 12, Asheville 11.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago 6, Philadelphia 5.
Cleveland 6, Boston 1.
Detroit 6, New York 4.
St. Louis 7, Washington 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston 5, Pittsburgh 1.
Cincinnati 3, New York 2.
Philadelphia 7, Chicago 5.
Brooklyn 9, St. Louis 6.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

New York.—Where are the Kruegers and the Spoletoes of yesterday? And where are the Rossis, the Oldenburgs and the Vesceus? These are great names in the motor boat racing world. But the war has taken them, and they may never come to the regatta again.

I was talking about these men only last night with George Sutton, the man who is chairman of the international affairs committee of the American Power Boat Association.

New Bern Here

Greenville baseball fans will have their first opportunity of viewing the New Bern team in action at the local park tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Swamp Norwood, now with the Greenies, will be in action against his former team and local fans will recall that when Norwood went to New Bern from here he proved very harmful to his former team.

Sutton is a former president of the association and knows intimately everyone connected with motor boat racing in Europe and in this country. He thinks the war has just about wrecked racing—as it was. There will be competitions, but with the European stars eliminated by blitzkrieg and mobilization; it can hardly be the same.

All of these men mentioned here are well known and highly regarded in America. They have raced before the President at Detroit and on the coast. Where are they now? Count Theo Rossi, the Italian speed boat king and Gold Cup champion of the world, is a captain in the Italian army, and is mobilized. His countryman, the Duke of Spoleto, is commanding a torpedo boat flotilla in the Red Sea. The Duke is a cousin of the king and head of the Italian Motor Boat Federation.

Commodore R. J. Kreuger is in the German navy. In 1933 he and his wife came to America and raced successfully in the 1½ litre class. They became widely popular here. Like Rossi and the Duke of Spoleto, Kreuger is a close personal friend of Maurice Vasseul, the French motor boat champion. In his spare time Vasseul manufactures airplane propellers.

Another racing champion and courteous sportsman well known in

America is Arthur Bray, an Englishman, who has charge of the motor boat patrol of the Thames. If London is bombed, as many believe it ultimately will be, it is planned to evacuate much of the population by the river. They feel it almost certain that the seven great roads leading into the heart of London will be among the first objectives of Nazi airmen.

Another British racing enthusiast is Lord Forbes, 10th ranking peer in the British Empire. He is an officer in the Royal Air Force. Kurt Oldenburg is the outboard champion of Sweden and an officer in the Swedish navy. It may be that by the time you read this Oldenburg will have an opportunity to display his skill with boats that were designed for more serious purposes than racing after gold trophies.

In Sutton's possession is a letter sent to him only eight months ago in the Finnish government. It urges him to interest many American racers into entering the great regatta which Finland, for the first time, was to incorporate as part of the 1940 Olympics. But now of course there will be no regatta. There won't even be Olympics. And Finland herself now is more shadow than substance.

BASE BALL
Tuesday Afternoon 3:30
NEW BERN
vs.
GREENVILLE
GUY SMITH STADIUM

You Win
WHEN YOU CHOOSE WITH AN OPEN MIND!

By every comparison—size, beauty, comfort, value—Plymouth is the one low-priced car that's most like the high-priced cars. Of 22 important features found in high-priced cars, Plymouth has 21... Car "2" has 11... Car "3" has 8! Plymouth is the only one among "All 3" that gives you individual front coil springs on all models, an economical 6-cylinder L-head engine, Floating Power engine mountings, easier-riding 117-inch wheelbase... and the smooth *Luxury Ride!*

MAKE YOUR CHOICE THIS "ONE-TWO" WAY

1. SEE THE QUALITY CHART FOR FACTS!
2. TAKE THE LUXURY RIDE FOR PROOF!

The new "one-two" evidence... the Quality Chart, the great *Luxury Ride*... shows you clearly that among "All 3," the low-priced Plymouth gives you most for your money. See the *Quality Chart* now at our salesroom and take the *Luxury Ride* in one of our beautiful new Plymouths. Come in today.

BIG PLYMOUTH 5-PASSENGER SEDAN

ONLY \$820.00
YOUR PRESENT CAR PROBABLY COVERS A LARGE PROPORTION OF THIS LOW DELIVERED PRICE! BALANCE IN LOW MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS...

ELLWANGER MOTOR SALES

110 EAST FIFTH STREET — DIAL 2410

Now Showing: Thank For The Sparring Practice.



UNCLE SI SAYS



"Brother John's daughter lost a watch that I gave her the year she graduated from the cross roads school . . . that poor girl like to cried herself sick . . . so I put a 'lost' ad in The Reflector want ads and the next day a lady brought it by the house and wouldn't even take any reward . . . That Reflector sure healed a broken heart that time."

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

FOR SALE OR RENT
Invalid Rolling Chairs and Hospital beds. We have plenty of these at all times.
QUINN MILLER & STROUD
6-31s

We Clean and Press
Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats—Dresses
Our work must please and a trial will convince you
CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS
Dial 2776—Leon Smith, Prop.

SAVE AN EXPENSIVE REPAIR
bill in the future by having your car thoroughly prepared for summer driving now. Save \$1.55 on our Summer Tune-Up. Come in tomorrow.
JOHN FLANAGAN BUGGY CO.
"Eastern Carolina's Oldest and Largest Dealer"

FOR SALE OR RENT
Invalid Rolling Chairs and Hospital beds. We have plenty of these at all times.
QUINN MILLER & STROUD
6-31s

A REAL OPPORTUNITY — WILL
sell two used electric refrigerators dirt cheap. In excellent condition and recent models. Van Dyke Furniture Co., Dial 2054. 29-1f

USE MORE "BENJAMIN MOORE"
Paint. Estimates gladly given on inside or outside jobs. J. A. Watson, Feeds-Seeds-Provisions. 22-1f

GOOD THINGS TO EAT
Jack Corey knows how to prepare them. Steaks, Fried Chicken, Hot Dogs and Hamburgers, Frozen Drinks and Beer. Dial 3111 for our rapid delivery service. Open all night.
McLAWHORN'S CAFE
12-1mo

FOR SALE OR RENT
Invalid Rolling Chairs and Hospital beds. We have plenty of these at all times.
QUINN MILLER & STROUD
6-31s

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.

PREPARE YOUR CAR FOR SUMMER
Driving. Your car needs different weight lubricants just as you need different clothing. Special price and complete tune-up. \$4.95.
JOHN FLANAGAN BUGGY CO.
"Eastern Carolina's Oldest and Largest Dealer"

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

MAKE HOUSE CLEANING A
pleasure with one of our Vacuum Cleaners. Easy to operate. Economical, too.
QUINN MILLER & STROUD
6-31s

POULTRY WANTED
Heavy colored hens 13c until Thursday, May 9. Sell now. Pitt Poultry Co., next to Radio Station. 4-3ts

FOR SALE — COKER'S 100
Cotton Seed treated. Immediate delivery, also Velvet Beans and all kinds Soy Beans.
J. B. KITTRELL
6-31s

MAY SPECIAL — 100 GENUINE
engraved announcements or invitations—choice 35 plates—\$10.45; 100 engraved calling cards \$1.65. Dial 2838. "Tige" Gardner. 6-31p

SPECIALS FOR TUESDAY—GIN-
ger Bread, Breakfast Coffee Rings, Butter Biscuits. Peoples Bakery.

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

N. Y. STOCK LIST

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

Anaconda	29
American Radiator	8
Bethlehem Steel	84 1/2
Chrysler	85 1/2
C. I. T.	44
Commercial Solvent	14
Consolidated Oil	7 1/2
Continental Can	45 1/2
Electric Bond and Share	6 1/2
General Motors	54 1/2
Gillette	6
International Telephone	3
Lorillard	24 1/2
Nash-Kelvinator	5 1/2
National Dairy	17 1/2
Old Steel	10 1/2
Packard	3 1/2
Paramount Pictures	7 1/2
Pullman	23 1/2
Pure Oil	10 1/2
Radio	6 1/2
Reynolds	43 1/2
Simmons	20 1/2
Southern Railway	15 1/2
Standard Brands	42 1/2
Sperry Corporation	7 1/2
Texas Corporation	46 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	35
United Aircraft	48 1/2
United Corporation	2 1/2
United Drug	6
U. S. Steel	59 1/2
Warner Pictures	3
Western Union	21 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	91
N. Y. Central	15 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	39 1/2
American Tobacco	90
U. S. Alcohol	25 1/2
Aviation Corporation	7
Citizens Wright	10 1/2
American Telephone	173 1/2
Atlantic Refining	25 1/2
Bendix Aviation	33 1/2
Col. Gas and Electric	6 1/2
Dupont	18 1/2
Electric Power and Light	5 1/2
General Electric	36 1/2
Liggett and Myers	108 1/2
Montgomery Ward	45 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	52 1/2

With Jimmy and Jean At The Art Gallery

"I don't know anything about art but I know what I like. Jimmy and Jean's mother was speaking. The gallery attendant, wondering how many times this same remark had been made by visitors in the Greenville WPA Art Gallery, drew her attention to the display of textiles designed by Ruth Reeves. Like many other visitors also, she was a bit awed by the complexity of design in some of the textiles, and found herself trying to figure out an association of the unusual aesthetic forms with some subjects familiar to her.

Studying the "Breakfast Cloth," a striking piece in black and red, she murmured, "Pineapples, flowers, fruits—I would never have thought of using these subjects in this way!" The gallery attendant answered, "You see she has used them as a starting point for her design, and has bent them to her will through the medium of line, color and arrangement. Notice she does this with all of her designs, whether she employs, figures, animals, landscapes, toys. Any good designer does this. Miss Reeves shows us in these textile designs that these forms, as they pass through the spirit and hand of the artist are recreated to suit the purpose of design and are not slavishly copied."

"She seems to have a knack at making them do what she wants," was the visitor's comment. "Yes. She studied painting in Paris but became so intensely interested in design that she has concentrated in this field."

"She found in this work a medium with which she feels at ease; her manner of using it is her own individual expression. All of these relationships are important in producing any work of art."

"I'd like to own this wall hanging 'Figure with Still Life,' if I had the right kind of home to use it in."

"That's another good thing about this type of art. It is useful for everyday living and has economic value. It helps to get people away from the idea that art is housed in art galleries to be visited occasionally, looked at and not really used. Everyone of the pieces was designed for a definite purpose. Look at this piece which was designed for the Music Hall in Radio City and the 'Play Boy' designed for W. & J. Sloane of New York City."

"Dear me," the visitor ejaculated. "This makes me want to start right away to redecorating my home, to get some new beauty and interest in my drab draperies and upholstery."

Jimmy and Jean's mother left the gallery with a look of determination on her face.

Delegates To Parley Named
(Continued from Page One)
Smith, Jack Forney, O. C. White, Joe Johnson, Ben Singleton, Richard Forrest and N. A. Sumrell.

GREENVILLE NUMBER FOUR
E. L. Henderson was named chairman, Mrs. Henry Martin, vice chairman, S. O. Worthington, Harry M. Brown and Herbert Elks as other members of the executive committee.

The following delegates were named, with each delegate being instructed to name his alternate if he can not attend: Pickens Arthur, Herbert Elks, S. B. Underwood, Jr., Jimmie Jenkins, Harry M. Brown, Frank W. Brown, Coon Williams, L. S. Hardee, Mrs. C. S. Forbes, E. G. Flanagan, C. W. Willard, F. E. Brooks, J. Nat Harrison, David Evans, M. B. Massey, Jeffrey Jones, R. O. Moye, Jake M. Hadley, Dick James, J. T. Jefferson, Ernest W. Hunt, L. P. Yelverton, and Mrs. M. D. Yelverton, and Mrs. L. B. Tucker.

FALKLAND
Executive Committee—W. H. Moore, chairman; Mrs. G. H. Pittman, vice chairman; K. R. Wooten, G. H. Pittman, R. R. Stokes.

Delegates to county convention—G. H. Pittman, R. R. Stokes, Mrs. G. H. Pittman, Charles Wooten, Mrs. R. B. Tyler, Mrs. A. C. Fletcher, H. E. Smith, Harold Williams, Joe Duke, L. A. Moore, W. H. Moore, Mrs. C. A. Lawrence, Miss Annie Little, O. H. Lemmon, R. B. Tyler. Alternates—A. C. Fletcher, J. A. Leonard, Curtis Flemming, Herman Harper, Alonzo Stokes, Rev. C. A. Lawrence, T. R. Harris, L. C. Hedgepeth, W. J. Moore, C. B. Duke, Harry Tyler, H. L. Brown, K. R. Wooten, G. E. Meeks.

FOUNTAIN
Approximately fifty Democrats of the Fountain community attended the Fountain precinct meeting held in the Town Hall. After electing M. E. Smith, temporary chairman, and Ernest W. Hunt, temporary secretary, the following were elected to the executive committee: M. E. Smith, H. D. Jefferson, Ernest W. Hunt, L. P. Yelverton, and Mrs. M. D. Yelverton. The following were elected as delegates and alternates to the county convention: W. D. Gaynor, Abner Eason, Stephen Everett, L. P. Eagles, S. R. Brown, G. E. Trevathan, R. A. Fountain, Sr., C. M. Smith, John E. Owens, J. M. Horton, Dr. E. B. Beasley, J. P. Kilbreath, S. L. Dilda, M. E. Smith, Ernest W. Hunt, H. D. Jefferson, L. P. Yelverton, and Mrs. M. D. Yelverton. The executive committee met immediately following the election of delegates and elected M. E. Smith to the chairmanship of the precinct executive committee. A resolution was unanimously approved by the meeting—as a whole that the Democrats of the Fountain precinct express their appreciation to the retiring executive committee for the quality of their service during the past two years. The motion was also presented and seconded being passed before the meeting—as a whole that those delegates and alternates attending the county convention bear the pro-rata power of the nine votes accorded the Fountain precinct, the power of each vote being distributed according to the number of delegates present from the Fountain precinct.

SCOTT POINTS TO WORK DONE

Points To Accomplishments During His Regime

Reflector Bureau.

By HENRY AVERILL
Raleigh, May 6.—Now is the season for officeholders to "point with pride" and Commissioner of Agriculture W. Kerr Scott is doing his share.

It was the late and respected Will Rogers who used the phrase, "Point with pride and view with alarm," when he was advising a young friend running for an elective office. But Commissioner Scott isn't "viewing with alarm"—particularly his prospects for a second term.

Of course there were plenty of "viewers-with-alarm" when Scott wanted to take over the State Fair operation in 1937, but the records show his success as operator of the Fair. He was given the reins in 1937 and North Carolina had its first "educationally and financially successful" exposition under State operation. He repeated his record in 1938 and last year.

But again pointing with pride, Commissioner Scott reports that during the past two years under his administration the farmers of the state have given the largest tobacco research station in the nation (at Oxford) and the largest peanut research station in the country (at Rocky Mount).

In addition, he is pointing with pride to the State Department of Agriculture's seed laboratory, admittedly the finest in the South; the establishment of a free soils testing service to enable farmers to more intelligently buy and use their fertilizer; the addition of a microscopist to carefully check the guaranteed ingredients in animal feeds; the establishment of a market news service to furnish farmers, packers and merchants with last-minute price information on agricultural commodities; the enlargement of agricultural marketing services to help growers realize more on their crops with information on better grading and packing methods.

Nobody who knows Kerr Scott ever accused him of being a "smooth" politician, or even a politician. And although he usually carries his point, most of his accomplishments have come about "the hard way." Nevertheless, his friends and "viewers-with-alarm" alike do not question Scott's sincerity and determination.

Dr. Clarence Pie, editor of the "Progressive Farmer," and one of the South's foremost farm leaders and writers, recognized Scott's ability before the youthful Commissioner of Agriculture had completed the first year of his first term in office.

Awarding Scott the coveted honor as "man of the year in service to agriculture" in 1937, Dr. Pie said of him: "We believe Scott is honestly trying to make good his campaign promise . . . and is young enough to keep on learning and keep on doing."

Scott hasn't stopped campaigning since he took office three years ago. His "campaigns" have been against Bang's disease, a threat to the dairy industry; against Pullorum disease, a dreaded malady of baby chicks; against White Pine blight rust, a threat to the valuable pine industry; against low analysis and incorrectly labeled feeds; against mislabeled seeds; against adulterated and misbranded foods; against the Japanese beetle, enemy of 300 agricultural plants.

There are those who "view with alarm" but Scott just goes on "pointing with pride" and campaigning for what he believes is for

Hollywood

Sights And Sounds

By Robin Coons

Hollywood.—When you start an argument about the relative importance of the various factors in a movie hit you might as well try settling that one about the chicken and the egg.

The U. S. Supreme Court, in the famous "Lety Lynton" suit, recently opined that . . . the talent and popularity of the motion picture stars generally constitute the main drawing power of the picture, and this is especially true where the title of the picture is not identified by any well known play or novel.

A lower court had awarded authors Edward Sheldon and Margaret Ayer Barnes 20 per cent of the profits from the Gable-Crawford film, "Lety Lynton," on their contention that Metro had swiped their play "Dissonant Lady" for the movie without so much as by-your-leave. Writers Sheldon and Barnes appealed the judgment, and demanded the full half-million-dollar profit from the picture—which the Supreme Court decision refused to grant.

The decision commented on other profit factors entering into film production — "artistic conceptions . . . expert supervision and direction of the various processes."

This is all true (who am I to argue with the Supreme Court?) and yet one of the major truths of picture-business is that no star can survive a series of bad stories. If the star is all-important, then Robert Taylor and Hedy Lamarr in "Lady of the Tropics" should have been a world-beating attraction. By the same token, Lamarr and Spencer Tracy in "I Take This Woman" should have lined the fans' four-deep at the box-office. Gable and Loy in "Parnell" should have exhausted the ticket-takers—instead of the scanty audiences it did attract. Claudette Colbert as "Zaza" should have done as well as Claudette Colbert (with Gable) in "It Happened One Night." A star without a good vehicle is soon hitchhiking on the career road.

On the other hand, a good story without benefit of stars often can make the grade. It isn't easy, and it takes time, but it can be done. "The Grapes of Wrath," no case in point, had the benefit of the novel's popularity. "Gone With the Wind" had this, plus Gable's established star draw. But "A Man to Remember" had nothing—except a good story, exceptional performances, drawing at first only the Victor McLaglen fans, was rejected widely, but came back strongly when word got around that here was a picture of power and beauty and strength in every department,—beginning, of course, with its powerful story.

And then, stories and stars minus competent direction can bog down, and a picture with all three factors rated excellent can suffer from inadequate "production." A good movie is the product of so many hands and minds that to assign credit to any one factor is unfair.

And yet, I believe that in the great majority of instances a good, sound story is the first essential ingredient. Maybe only 20 per cent worth—but an extremely vital 20 per cent.

the best interests of the farmers and other citizens of North Carolina.

Ratings Of Cafes In Pitt Revealed

J. H. Moore, county sanitary officer, and J. T. Welch, city sanitary officer, today released through the local health department the hotel, restaurant, and cafe gradings for the month of April.

Dr. N. Thomas Emmett, Pitt county health officer, stated that now, with the beginning of warm weather, the sanitary officers were redoubling their efforts to see that all eating places are giving extra protection in the preservation, care and serving of food.

He again called attention to the fact that the public is being educated to expect clean, sanitary eating places and that the best way to improve business is to improve in sanitation—that the clean eating place is always more popular than the unclean eating place and that, clean eating places have much to do with the growth of a town, or city.

Bissett's Drug store, 94; McLawhorn's Cafe, 94; Kares Bros., 92.5; Smitty's Place, 92; Busy Bee Cafe, 92; Laura Carr's Cafe, 91.5; Dixie Gray Cafe, 91; Proctor Hotel, 91; New Greenville, 90.5; Respass Barbecue, 90; Hill Horne's Drug Store, 90; Carolina Grill, 90; Fay's Cafe, 90; Dixie Lunch, 90; Star Cafe, 90; Barnhill's Lunch Room, 90; Best on Sandwich Shop, 87.5; Busy Bee Cafe (Col.), 87.5; Club Pitt, 86.5; Taylor's Cafe, 86; Grant Bell's Cafe, 85.5; Red Gables, 84.5; Frozem Delight, 82; Central Cafe, 82; Rollins Cafe, 81; Norcott's Cafe, 79; Ideal Cafe, 78; Sylvester Wilson's Cafe, 77.5; Carolina Grill, 77; Friedly

Cafe, 73; Mrs. Moye's Dining Room, Ayden, 91.5; City Cafe, Farmville, 90; Berry-U-Cafe, Winterville, 88.5; Dixie Queen, Winterville, 88; Blount's Hotel Cafe, Bethel, 84.5; Frozen Delight, Farmville, 84; Day-Nite, Bethel, 82; Corner Plaza, Bethel, 81.5; Ayden Recreation Parlor, Ayden, 78.5; Hollywood Cafe (Col.) 71.5.

Arrange Program For Memorial Day Fete

The George B. Singletary chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will sponsor a program and parade here on May 16, Confederate Memorial Day.

The program will be held in the High School auditorium with May-Jack Spain making the principal address.

Following the parade the High School band and Glee Club will parade to the cemetery where flowers will be placed on the county's Confederate dead.

SEVEN NEW DEVELOPMENTS INDICATE SPREAD OF WAR TO SOUTHEASTERN EUROPE

(Continued from Page One)
the border of Ruthenia, which Hungary obtained in the final dismemberment of Czechoslovakia.
5. Publication of German reports that the Allies are about to land troops in Salonika, Greece.
6. The appearance in the Aegean sea of units of an allied battle fleet, now based at Alexandria.
7. A new spy scare in Hungary, resulting in the arrest of 200 persons suspected of working for Germany, France and Russia.

Scandalously funny!



Starts TUES.
A laugh for every heart-throb . . . when 40 society girls and a lonely professor get a bundle of joy . . . and trouble . . . the stork delivered by mistake!

Eddie CANTOR
IN THE STORY OF
FORTY LITTLE MOTHERS

with JUDITH ANDERSON
Rita Johnson Bonita Granville
Ralph Morgan and others

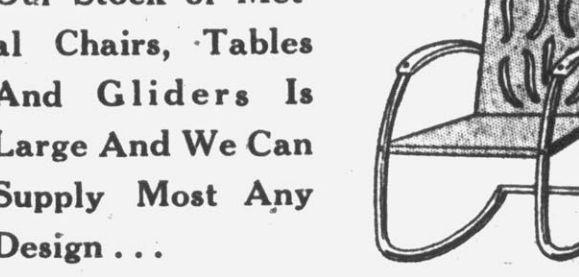
More Fun . . .
DONALD'S
Dog Laundry
Disney Cartoon

Pete Smith
"Domineering Male"
"A NEW DAY"
U. S. Health Subject

Ends Today—**"REBECCA"** Coming—**SEVENTEEN"**

YOUR Porch and Lawn
Can Be A Place Of Comfort And Beauty This Summer

Our Stock of Metal Chairs, Tables And Gliders Is Large And We Can Supply Most Any Design . . .



Every Piece of our Porch and Lawn Furniture is of Best Quality and at Prices Most Favorable.

Drop In And See Them Early Tomorrow

Taft Furniture Co.

LAST CALL!

Registration books close Saturday night. You must register now to vote in the Primary on May 25th.

Register and Vote For
Sam O. Worthington

Candidate for Re-election to the House of Representatives. Your vote appreciated

TUESDAY
-ON THE STAGE-
Matinee and Night 3:30 — 9:00 P. M.

A Good Time For All!

JITTERBUG JAMBOREE

Come On You Jitterbugs — It's Swingtime at the State — Our Stage Is Yours!

CASH PRIZES
To Winners in Finals
MUSIC BY
SPENCE HATLEY
AND HIS DEANS OF RHYTHM
— Prices —
Mat. 10-20¢; Nite 10-25¢

ON THE SCREEN
"CAFE HOSTESS"
with
Preston Foster
Ann Dvorak

Ends Today—The Weaver Bros. and Elvira in "IN OLD MISSOURI"