

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight, Wednesday increasing cloudiness followed by rain and cooler in west portion in afternoon or at night.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS
FOR THE READER
RESULTS
FOR THE ADVERTISER

VOL. 107 No. 131 Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C.,

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 14, 1940

Associated Press

Price: 5 Cents

GERMAN FORCES CAPTURE FRENCH CITY

Search Being Conducted For Winterville Bank Robbers

\$276.48 TAKEN BY WHITE MEN

Officers And Armed Posse Waging Intensive Hunt For Pair in Vicinity Where Auto Found Abandoned; Robbers Also Believed To Have Exchanged Their Clothes

A widespread man-hunt headed by city and county officers and highway patrolmen, assisted by bloodhounds and a posse of armed citizens, was in progress two miles east of Winterville this afternoon as search continued for two white men who held up and robbed the Bank of Winterville of \$276.48 in silver and escaped in an automobile which was later found abandoned in the wooded area where the search is being made.

Members of the searching party this afternoon found clothes identified as those worn by the two robbers, leading to the theory that the men carried extra clothing so they could change and make identification more difficult.

The hold-up occurred at J. L. Rollins, cashier of the bank, prepared to leave the building at 12:05 p. m. to go to lunch. As Rollins started out of the door he said two men stepped in, one of them showing the muzzle of a pistol against his stomach and saying, "Get back in there and give us all your money or we will kill you." Mr. Rollins said he stepped backward toward the bank cage, at the same time telling the robbers that there was not enough money there to bother about as Mr. Ange (A. W. Ange, president of the bank) kept all the big money up at his store. Mr. Rollins said he told the men there was no use to kill him there was not enough money there to be worth it.

Showing the robbers the silver, he told them that was all the money and the older of the two men handed the pistol to the younger man and told him to guard Rollins while he got the money.

Rollins said he was forced into the toilet room of the bank and ordered not to open the door until after they (the robbers) had gone. Rollins said just as soon as the man who was guarding him, made for the outside door he came out of the toilet room, rushed for his gun and pursued the robbers. As he emerged from the bank, he said, the robbers' car was across the railroad tracks and heading toward the Tar road. He opened fire on them, firing all five bullets from his pistol. The car, later found abandoned in the wood about two miles from Winterville, revealed a bullet mark indicating that one of Rollins' shots had struck the speeding car as the robbers made their getaway.

When the car was discovered, officers and members of the posse immediately surrounded the wooded area where the men are believed to be hiding and the sheriff sent for (Continued on page six)

Three Missing

New Bern, May 14 (AP)—A crew from the coast guard cutter Pamlico, headed by Lieut. H. T. Diehl, commanding officer, left New Bern early this morning to search for three Durham men reported missing from their fishing camp at Cherry Point, 18 miles down Neuse river from here.

The men are: W. J. Croom, Durham safety director, and two Durham police officers. The men have been missing since early Monday morning, when their fishing camp was found vacant and unlocked, with their car parked there and their boat missing.

Croom's boat has been found overturned and a search was being made for the bodies of the three men.

U.S. Willing To Join With Other American Republics In Protest To Germany

Captured Duth Soldiers Quizzed



Captured Dutch soldiers are shown being questioned by their German captors while fighting continues to rage in The Netherlands, according to the German-approved caption on this radio-photo transmitted from Berlin. Note one of the captives scratching his head and the others with hands raised.

Italian Demonstrations Against Allies Increased

GERMAN ARMY DIVIDES FOES

Belgian and Dutch Armies Separated By Wedge

Berlin, May 14.—(AP)—The Belgian and Dutch armies have been separated by a powerful German wedge, DNB, official German news agency, reported today from the Western front.

It said that British and French forces were unable to reach the Dutch army to help them and that the Dutch therefore either must surrender or be annihilated.

The German tactics, DNB declared, has rendered unimportant Belgium's Albert canal position.

German troops crossed into France today, the fifth day of the Nazi blitzkrieg through the lowlands and the Nazi high command declared they also had smashed through key defenses in Belgium and The Netherlands.

A heavy tank battle was fought near Namur, with the Germans attacking allied tanks after Nazi bombing.

Apparently the Germans had advanced in some spots at a rate of 40 to 60 miles a day, despite solid Belgian resistance, backed up now by increasing French strength.

As regards Holland, the biggest event strategically, according to DNB, is the advance from the south into the center defense system—the so-called "fortress of Holland" around Rotterdam.

Crop conditions generally were less favorable May 1 than a year ago, the report said.

"Farmers report poor germination of cotton seed in many areas," it said, "and tobacco settings considerably later than usual, owing to late plants and damage from blue mold in certain localities."

State's Peach Crop Smallest For Years

British And French Flags Burned Before Embassy

Rome, May 14.—(AP)—Shouting students burned a British and French flag on a simulated coffin before the British embassy today in a new outburst of anti-allied demonstrations.

Earlier they had demonstrated at the British embassy as they had been before the French embassy, however, they set fire to the "coffin" and threw their clubs on it to make a bonfire.

Before they disbanded a Fascist official in black shirt uniform congratulated them on a "magnificent demonstration"; told them their cry was "a war cry."

He declared France and Britain must understand that Italy would never remain a prisoner in the Mediterranean.

Premier Mussolini drove by the bonfire and was loudly cheered.

In Milan approximately 5,000 students paraded for more than an hour, cheering Mussolini and Hitler and shouting: "Down with England," "Down with France."

Despite these manifestations of anti-British feeling, the British consulate took no steps to urge British subjects to leave Italy, but Britons who asked advice were told it might be "wise" to leave.

J. B. James Selected For B-L Discussion

J. B. James, prominent Greenville lawyer and attorney for the Home Building and Loan Association, has been selected as one of five attorneys to appear on a forum at the annual meeting of the North Carolina Building and Loan League annual convention in Blowing Rock June 18.

The five attorneys will conduct a round-table discussion of the Mills vs. Mutual Building and Loan Association case, which case caused more comment and discussion among B. and L. circles than any other in the past decade. Each of the five attorneys selected to discuss the case will be allotted ten minutes, the forum to begin at 2:30 p. m.

The other four are Chase Brenizer of Charlotte, Murry James of Wilmington, Luther Hartwell of Concord and H. G. Hudson of Winston-Salem.

State Department Advises That This Country is Willing To Cooperate In Uruguay Suggestion To Condemn Nazi Invasion Of Holland, Belgium And Luxembourg.

Washington, May 14.—(AP)—The United States expressed today its willingness to join with the other American republics in a joint declaration of protest to Germany over the invasion of Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg.

The State Department told the Uruguayan government, which originated a move for a joint declaration, and the Panamanian government, which communicated the Uruguayan suggestions to the other republics, that the United States would be glad to join with Uruguay and the other republics in such a declaration.

A State Department note said that this government was in full agreement with the draft of a text for the joint declaration of protest as written by Uruguay.

The State Department released the text of a cablegram received from the government of Uruguay through the Panamanian foreign minister.

The message said in part: "The government of Uruguay has learned with keen emotion of the attack on sovereignty and violation of neutrality suffered by Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg. The government of the republic believes that respect for the rights of neutrality is an international principle which should be formally maintained whatever the circumstances may be in which the belligerents find themselves."

Noted North Carolina Author Speaks Tonight

The author of North Carolina's most outstanding novel of 1939, Mrs. Sernice Kelly Harris, will conclude her year's program for the Greenville branch of the American Association of University Women with an address tonight at the Woman's Club at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Harris is being recognized both for her first novel, Purslane, the Mayflower cup winner, and her book of plays just published.

Miss Louise Williams, incoming president of the A. A. U. W., will reside at the meeting.

Wayne Woman Dies From Wreck Injuries

Goldsboro, May 14.—(AP)—Mrs. Thomas Walker, 60, of near Wallace died in a hospital here last night of injuries she suffered in an automobile accident three miles south of Goldsboro Sunday afternoon.

Roscoe Sholar, 41, of Snow Hill hurt in the same accident, remained in a critical condition. Ten others were recovering.

Greenville To Observe Poppy Day On Saturday

Poppy day will be observed in Greenville and throughout the nation on May 25, the Saturday before Memorial day. Mrs. Arthur Corey, president of the Greenville unit of the American Legion auxiliary, announced today. On that day all Americans will be asked to wear memorial poppies in tribute to the World War dead and to aid the living victims of the war.

The little red memorial flowers will be distributed here by women and girls of the Greenville unit, under the direction of Mrs. R. D. Whitchard, chairman of the Poppy day committee. All contributions received for the poppies will go to Legion and auxiliary welfare work for the disabled veterans, their families and the families of the dead.

"We feel that Poppy day will have increased meaning to Americans this year," said Mrs. Corey. "It means that within our hearts their love of America still lives."

FINANCES FOR DEFENSE LEFT WITH CONGRESS

Faced With New Taxes Or Raising Limit Of Debt

F. D. R. PREPARING SEND MESSAGE Amount Of New Appropriations To Be Requested Not To Be Disclosed Before Message

Washington, May 14.—(AP)—The White House disclosed today that President Roosevelt expected to leave to Congress a decision on whether to finance expected increased defense costs by enacting new taxes or raising the federal debt limit and borrowing the money.

While Mr. Roosevelt continued a series of conferences on speeding up defense preparations, Stephen Early, White House secretary, told reporters the amount of new appropriations to be requested would not be revealed until the President sends a defense message to Congress later in the week.

He indicated that the request would be limited to appropriations and would not call for authorization or new defense projects to be met by additional appropriations later on.

Recalling that he had told newsmen yesterday not to "go out on a limb" over the possibility that the chief executive would renew a proposal for a special national defense act, Early declared today that it would be safe to assume that "the President will leave, without any attempt to pass the buck, the question of financing the national defense to Congress."

"In other words," he continued, "it is optional with the Congress. They have apparently two choices. One is to put down a national defense act. It is getting late in the session and there is increasing sentiment to adjourn Congress as soon as possible in June. The leaders have so announced to you.

"The second is to increase the debt limit."

Washington, May 14.—(AP)—The navy recommended today that Congress provide immediately an additional \$300,000,000 to speed up construction of 68 combat and auxiliary ships now on the ways. A 48-hour work week for government and private shipyards also was proposed.

President Roosevelt was reported to have reached complete agreements with his military, naval and fiscal advisors as to the recommendation he would send to Congress, possibly Thursday.

After a White House conference attended by navy, war and treasury department chiefs and other officials one conferee said that "this job is all but done now and is about ready for Congress."

Warm, sunshiny weather will aid tobacco plants in recovering from the present size of blue mold, according to Dr. Luther Shaw, extension plant pathologist of State College.

Fiercest Fighting Of War Raging Along Meuse River

PARIS ADMITS LOSS OF TOWN

Allied Tanks, Armored Cars and Airplanes Engage Attacking Germans After Invaders Gain Momentum in Sweep Through Southeastern Belgium And Cross Onto French Soil

Paris, May 14.—(AP)—The French city of Sedan, in the fortified zone 10 miles below the Belgian border, "probably has been taken by the Germans," a French military spokesman conceded today as the fiercest battle of the war developed along the Meuse river.

Thousands of allied tanks, armored cars and airplanes engaged the German attackers from Liege, in Belgium, to Sedan.

The "battle of the Meuse" already was being called "the greatest battle of all times in all countries." French dispatches estimated that the Germans were using from 6,000 to 7,000 airplanes on the Belgian front, with Liege being subjected to incessant bombing since midnight.

The high command earlier had acknowledged that the Germans, gaining momentum in their sweep through southeastern Belgium had crossed France's northern border.

Its communique disclosed that the German advance was part of a push which carried the Nazis to the Meuse on an 80-mile front from Sedan, north through the Belgium town of Namur, to Liege, key point in Belgium's eastern defense.

Heavy fighting started last night and continued today along the Meuse line, to which French and Belgian troops fell back on strong positions in a strategic withdrawal.

Northeast of Liege, all of whose forts except one, the French say, are still holding, French military sources declared the Germans have struck a strong wall of French mobile units.

Berlin, May 14.—(AP)—French and German tank companies collided today in a furious battle northeast of Namur, Belgium, as the French attempted to keep the Germans from moving on the Dyle river fortifications east of Brussels.

German planes took part in the battle, diving down on the French units, which German sources said were driven back to the Dyle position.

Paris, May 14.—(AP)—A French military spokesman said this afternoon "the greater part" of the Dutch seaport city of Rotterdam is in flames and the situation is growing increasingly grave.

Good Record Is Made By Post Office Here

A statement issued by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau through the local post office today revealed that United States Savings Bond sales by the Greenville post office during the last fiscal year totalled \$36,075.

Greenville ranked 19th among first class post offices in the state, the rank listed according to per capita sales.

Chapel Hill led the entire state in per capita sales. Of Greenville's total sales \$33,075 was directed and \$3,000 through mail orders.

Ex-Sheriff Is Found Dead At Lenoir Home

Kinston, May 14.—(AP)—Richard P. Churchill, 78, former sheriff of Lenoir county, was found dead of a bullet wound at his home today. He had been in declining health for some time.

Churchill, father of Sheriff Sam R. Churchill, was chairman of the County Board of Commissioners before serving as sheriff.

Cabinet Sticks

Brussels, May 14.—(AP)—Belgium's cabinet, with air raid sirens screaming through the city and anti-aircraft batteries in action, declared today it would remain in the capital—the goal of a German army driving westward from the Liege area.

The Belgian high command acknowledged that its advance forces were "compelled to retire" during the night, although they resisted enemy attacks "energetically."

(DNB, official German news agency, said in Berlin that German troops had thrown back the allied forces at the Gette river west of Liege and were pursuing them to positions at Louvain and Wavre on the Dyle river.)

Belgium called to arms all men from 16 to 35 years old who belong to the last groups of recruitable reserves.

PLEA IS MADE BY RED CROSS

Funds Asked To Relieve Suffering In Europe

J. Nat Harrison, chairman of the Pitt county chapter of the American Red Cross, today received the following telegram from Norman H. Davis, national chairman:

"With the invasion of Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg the war has entered a phase which will inevitably and at once bring widespread and appalling suffering to millions of helpless men, women and children. In order to inaugurate widespread relief measures, the American Red Cross is at once launching a campaign for a minimum war relief fund of ten million dollars. Your chapter quota is \$2,000.00. Please at once mobilize the entire leadership of your chapter and community in order that your quota may be raised and exceeded without delay. Chapters may retain 15 per cent of collections to cover their local war relief expenses. Letter of instructions follows."

Contributions will be received at either of the local newspaper offices or at the Chamber of Commerce offices in the Municipal building.

Dramatic Program Arranged By GHS

For the first time since the performance of the State Championship play, "Waiting For Lefty," the high school dramatics department has undertaken another play program Thursday night at eight o'clock.

The program consists of three one-act plays, "The Professor Roars" by Betty Smith and Bob Finch, "The Board Meeting" and Herbert White Lee's original drama, "Persephina and Sam."

"The Professor Roars" is directed by Bertha Brown, practice teacher of the second period dramatics class, from which the play was cast. Gene Johnson, Virginia Rouse, Jeanne Fleischmann, Becky Johnston and Margaret Mills make up the cast.

Norma Eakes, Nina Reddick, Lila Everington, Doris Brown, Lib Wells, Hazel Humling, Ella Frances Evans, and George Tyndall are the characters in "The Board Meeting." This hilarious comedy is being directed by Miss Joyce Hill of Ayden, practice teacher of the third period class.

"Persephina and Sam," a fantasy pertaining to Greek mythology and the goddess of spring is to be the outstanding feature on the program due to its unusual and clever dialogue," states R. G. Walser, dramatics director.

Brother Of College Teacher Dies In Tenn.

Miss Lucile Turner of the English faculty of the College, was called to her home in Pulaski, Tennessee, yesterday by the unexpected death of a brother, Harold Turner.

Mr. Turner was in business with his father in their home town. Miss Turner will be at her home at 430 College Avenue, Pulaski, Tennessee, for several days.

NAZIS EMPLOY 7,000 PLANES

Conflict On French Soil Rapidly Developing Into Greatest Battle Of All Time; Heavy Fighting Continuing Today After Having Been Started Near Border Last Night

By The Associated Press The fiercest fighting of the war—fast blazing into "the greatest battle of all time," raged along the Meuse river between France and Belgium today.

French dispatches said the Germans were supported by mechanized land and air forces with an air armada of between 6,000 and 7,000 planes.

Historic Sedan, 10 miles inside the French frontier, was reported captured.

At least 2,000 tanks have already clashed. The French said German losses in this action were "tremendous," Berlin sources denied it.

Nazis reported 150 enemy planes were destroyed yesterday, raising total allied losses to more than 850. The French said more than 400 German planes had been put out of action in the five-day old conflict.

Heavy fighting started last night and continued today with unrelenting fury along the Meuse line. French and Belgian troops fell back on strong defenses in a "strategic withdrawal."

A great battle was reported developing for the possession of Brussels, capital of Belgium.

German paratroopers were reported dumped from the sky into Brussels. A French news agency dispatch said they were pounced on by the inhabitants as fast as they touched the ground and one was lynched after he tried to use his firearms.

In Amsterdam, Holland, huge stores of petroleum were set afire today by the Dutch as a defensive measure.

The Dutch high command reported that a German drive at the vital 16-mile dam across the Zuider Zee, which holds back the North sea, had been repulsed.

The French conceded the "probable" fall of Sedan, 10 miles inside the French border in the fortified Franco-Belgium defense zone, directly before France's "little Maginot" line extension to the North sea.

The British acknowledged that Nazi blitzkrieg legions were driving through southern Holland to make the situation there "extremely serious" for the Allies.

The Dutch field army defending western Holland fell back before the savage onslaught, retreating to the main water line defense line in Utrecht province, the high command announced.

London, May 14.—(AP)—British fighting pilots were officially announced tonight to have inflicted on the enemy at least four times the losses they have suffered themselves today.

Weather Report

J. A. CLARK (Always Observer)	
TEMPERATURES	
High yesterday	84
Low yesterday	57
At 1:30 p. m. today	59
PRECIPITATION (In Inches)	
For 24 hrs. ending 1:30 p. m.	.00
Total for month	.75
BAROMETER (Inches)	
7:30 last night	29.95
7:30 this morning	29.95
Prevailing Winds and Velocity	
7:30 a. m.	SW 5
1:30 p. m.	SW 5

Social and Personal

Walter Partin of Suffolk, Va., spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. C. D. Tunstall.

Mrs. M. E. Floyd and children, of Suffolk, Va., spent the week-end with Mrs. Floyd's sister, Mrs. C. D. Tunstall.

Mrs. Sedie B. Lupton has returned to Greenville after an absence of two weeks.

Mrs. E. B. Ficklen of this city and Mrs. C. S. Carr of Norfolk left today for Urbana, Ohio, for a visit of several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Neville and family, of Fremont, spent the week-end with Mrs. Neville's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Davenport.

Mrs. N. O. Warren left this morning for Richmond to spend a few days.

Miss Elizabeth Moore spent the week-end in New Bern.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
8:00 p. m.—Mrs. Bernice K. Harris, author of Purslane, will speak at an A. A. U. W. meeting at the Woman's Club. Members of the Woman's Club and the book clubs of Greenville are invited to hear her.

8:00 p. m.—Withla Council gree of Pocohontas meets.

WEDNESDAY
3:30 p. m.—Meadowbrook Circle will meet with Mrs. A. E. Fuller.

5:00 p. m.—The Girl Scout Council will meet in the Girl Scout headquarters in the new Municipal building.

7:30 p. m.—The choir of the Methodist church will meet.

THURSDAY
3:30 p. m.—The P. T. A. of West Greenville School will meet.

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

7:30 p. m.—The choir of the Presbyterian church will meet at the church for rehearsal.

8:00 p. m.—The B. and P. Women's Club will meet in the Federal Art Gallery.

FRIDAY
3:30 p. m.—The Garden Club meets with Mrs. J. Key Brown.

4:30 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club will meet.

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

World's Best
Buy the new 1940 Florence-Mayo—the World's Best Tobacco Curer. Over 5000 in use. Maury, N. C. (adv.)

P. T. A. To Meet.
The P. T. A. of West Greenville School will meet on Thursday at 3:30 p. m., at the school.

An interesting program will be presented.

Birth Announcement.
Mr. and Mrs. David W. Mosier announce the birth of a daughter on Monday, May 13th, 1940, in Pitt General Hospital.

Square Dance.
The Junior Class of Grifton High School is sponsoring a square dance May 16 from 8 'til — in the community building. Levy Evans and band will furnish the music, and Harry Clinton Wallace will call sets. There will be a small admission charge. The public is cordially invited.

Garden Club To Meet.
The Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. Key Brown on Friday afternoon at 3:30.

Card of Thanks.
We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the many courtesies and acts of kindness shown to us in our recent bereavement.

—Mrs. H. C. Vanders and Family.

Miss Harvey Honored.
A breakfast was given this morning by Mrs. Guy Smith and Mrs. C. W. Shuff at the home of Mrs. E. B. Ferguson, honoring Miss Frances Harvey, a bride-elect of June.

Garden flowers, in a silver bowl, formed a lovely centerpiece for the table of the honor guest, which was set in colorful china, carrying out the spring motif in decorations.

During the breakfast hour the hostesses presented Miss Harvey with gifts of crystal.

B. & P. Women's Club.
The Business and Professional Women's Club met on Thursday evening in the Federal Art Gallery. Routine business was transacted. The election of officers for the coming year was postponed, due to the small attendance, until Thursday night, May 16, at which time a full attendance is desired.

Present One-Act Plays.
Under the direction of three coaches, one faculty member and two students, three widely different one-act plays were presented by the Ki Pi Players at the College last night.

The first, "Sky Padder" directed by Clifton Britton, gave an intensely moving incident in which three men, their airship forced down in a jungle, finally discover that they are dead, and have been so since their machine crashed three days before.

George Laureates took the role of the pilot; Charles Marks the part of a passenger who goes mad from fear of the jungle and John David Bridges that of the man who first discovers the machine with their three dead bodies in it.

"Women's Ward", directed by David Breese, told the story of a young wife imprisoned for murder of her husband because of his cruelty to their little boy, and her death in an attempted "jail break."

Jane Copeland took the part of the mother; Pauline Abeyonnis, Mary Fields and Sarah Moore were other prisoners; May E. Matthews was the stool pigeon who betrayed them; and Maude Sawyer was the guard.

"For the Love of Pete," a comedy full of laughs, was directed by Miss Lena Ellis. The hero, who, hidden behind a screen in the "thrill shop" run by the girl he wishes to marry, gives up most of his garments one by one to be sold to her poor customers, was acted by Lindsay Whichard. His sweetheart was Louise Davis. The customers were Marie Tripp, Jean Phillips, Iris Davis, Albertina Binson, and Margaret Reed. Ruby Grant, Irene Mitcham, Nancy Darden and Waylan Tucker were friends.

For the three sets needed, Charles Horne supplied the jungle background of "Sky Padder." Hampton Noe worked out the prison cell of "Women's Ward" and Bill Merner was responsible for the thrill shop scene.

This was the annual program of the Ki Pi players.

RED OAK NEWS
Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Edwards and daughter, Alice Lee, Mrs. James Allen and daughter, Virginia, and Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Tyson, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jenkins at Sandy Knoll Sunday.

Red Oak Church will sponsor a Church Supper at the Community Building next Tuesday night from 6 'til 8 o'clock. Country ham and new spring vegetables topped with strawberries will feature the menu. We have had several requests to have this supper by our friends who attended the last one.

Mrs. Thurman Page has recovered from a recent illness.

There will be services at Red Oak next Sunday morning. All members are urged to attend and friends are invited.

The Sunshine Club will have its party at the Community Building next Friday night. All class members and their friends are invited.

At Work.
Butte, Mont.—(AP)—Embarrassing, no end, was the situation in which two Butte second-story men found themselves.

While they were at work on the second floor of an abandoned home, looting it of plumbing fixtures, a couple of other thieves dismantled the staircase and carried it away.

It left the two men in an alternative but to step out of a s. s. window.

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Secret Daughter



A jury in Los Angeles has decided that Mrs. Mary Alice Castro (above), wife of a ranch foreman at Santa Maria, Calif., is the secret daughter of the late Mrs. Lily Baldwin Howard, fourth wife of the late H. J. Baldwin, mining magnate and tycoon who was known far and wide as "Lucky" Baldwin. The verdict paves the way for Mrs. Castro to demand half of Mrs. Howard's \$443,000 estate.

PITT RECEIVES UCC BENEFITS

Estimated \$398,225 Expended Throughout County

Pitt county residents and communities have benefitted about \$398,225 through operations of the Social Security program. It is estimated by Charles G. Powell, chairman of the North Carolina Unemployment Compensation Commission.

Unemployment Compensation, or benefits to workers temporarily out of jobs, is usually the largest item in the ten divisions of the program, in counties with fairly large industries. In the two years of benefit payments, 1938 and 1939, the distribution was \$174,474.38, including in \$6,387 checks to county residents.

Through cooperation of Mr. Nathan H. Felton, State Director of Public Assistance, and Dr. Roma S. Cheek, executive secretary of the State Commission for the Blind, and with figures from Washington and in the Central UCC office in Raleigh, it is possible to get a fairly accurate picture of the benefits distributed in Pitt county.

Old Age Assistance, help for the needy passed 65 years of age, in Pitt county in 31 months of distribution amounted to \$117,720.00. The January amount was \$4,490.50, going to 520 needy aged persons, an average of \$8.64 each, as compared with the State average of \$9.74 for the month.

Aid to Dependent Children, help in the support of children deprived of their natural breadwinners, amounted to \$48,874.50 in the same 31 months. The January amount was \$2,140, going to the support of 886 such children, an average of \$5.54 each, as compared with the state average of \$6.18 for the month.

Aid to the Blind in Pitt county was \$10,408.56 for the same 31 months. In January \$414 went to 29 blind persons, average \$14.27 each; State average, \$14.90.

In Old Age Assistance and Aid to the Blind, the funds are provided one-half by the Federal Government and one-fourth each by the State and county. In Aid to Dependent Children funds have been furnished one-third each by Federal, State and County Governments. Now the Federal Government will furnish one-half, as in cases of the needy aged and the blind.

Old Age Benefits, now Old Age and Survivors' Insurance, is not available by counties, but a proportion can be made to get a county estimate. This has been small lump sum payments to workers in covered employment since January 1, 1937, and who have since reached 65 years of age and quit work, or to the families of such workers who have died since that date. The importance of this part of the program will be more apparent now, since payments have started on a monthly basis, as provided in an amendment by Congress in August, 1939.

With an estimate in this one small item, of \$5,075 going to 140 workers or their families through October, and practically accurate figures in the other four divisions, it is apparent that just about \$353,522 has been distributed in Pitt county in these five major divisions. In the other five divisions, classed as "services," a proportion indicates that about \$44,675 has been distributed.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR May 14, 1900.

SMALL CHAT
John Ivey Smith and R. L. Smith left this morning for Richmond, Va., to attend the Richmond Street Fair there this week.

Lumber has a black eye. Baltimore wharves are piled up, and numbers of crafts lying in the basin unable to discharge their cargoes.

Congressman John H. Small, of the first district, will deliver an address on the educational needs of the state at the approaching commencement of the State Normal and Industrial College in Greensboro.

GREENVILLE HI NEWS

By C. B. ROWLETTE

D. O. BANQUET
The Diversified Occupations class, composed of 15 boys and one girl are giving a banquet this evening at the Episcopal church Parish House, honoring their employers. Speakers for the occasion will be Howard Simpson, toastmaster; Thomas Campbell giving a comic satire; Allen Bracy giving the history of D. O.; an expression of appreciation from the boys to their employers will be given by Tommie Langley.

Wyatt Brown, L. M. Buchanan, adviser and employer, respectively will give talks. Mr. Brown's talk will be on "The Need for D. O. Next Year". Mr. Coggin, from the State Department of Trades and Vocations, will also be present at this gala occasion. Those students taking D. O. are Clara Louise Peele, the only girl; Allen Bracy, Bill Taylor, Charles Ward, Ward Williams, Tommie Langley, Billy Guiley, Edmund Boyd, Howard Simpson, Joe Broadhurst, Bud Moore, Thomas Campbell, DeWitt Barnhill, Travis Planagan, Harry Wilson and Benny Thigpen.

CORONATION BALL
What was yesterday a possibility, is now a reality. Spence Hatley is going to play for the Coronation Ball on Friday, May 17. The Coronation Ball, a gala "look-out for" occasion each year, will be bigger and better this year. There are to be decorations, refreshments, a floor show and the crowning of king and queen. Incidentally yesterday's leaders are still in the lead today. They are Buddy Harrington, Ruth Buck, Tom Rowlett and Josie Barnes White. Prizes have been cut in half, so come on out and enjoy the fun.

TENNIS
Coach Rodney Leftwich's netters left this morning for Wilmington to engage that team in a match at that city. Thus far the netters have not been the losers. Those on the team are Josie White, Joy Planagan, Eloise Warren, Janie Scoville, Shirley Warner, Warren Ficklen, Gene Johnson, Sydney Johnson, Percy Wells and Bobby Babcock.

CHOICE SLIPS
Choice slips were given this morning to all students below the 12th grade. This is to give an idea to the students what courses they are offered and so they can begin to plan their next year's course of study.

There seemed to be an abundance of students interested in Diversified Occupations and Journalism.

JUNIOR-SENIOR INVITATIONS
Invitations this morning were handed out to all juniors. They were given two slips; one for themselves and the other for a friend.

B. H. Stephens
ARCHITECT
317½ Evans Street Greenville
DIAL 2658

666 checks MALARIA in 7 days and relieves COLDS
Liquid - Tablets - Salve - Nose Drops symptoms first day Try "Rub-My-Tum", a Wonderful Linctus

MODES of the MOMENT



The season's sensation in knitwear—a long sweater coat—steps out in blue lightweight wool chenille. It made it debut in Palm Beach and is now going places up north. It tops a simple sports frock worn with a necklace of plastic flowers.

in this county since the program started, divided approximately as follows: Maternal and Child Health services, \$8,800; Services for Crippled Children, \$6,700; Child welfare services, \$5,375; Vocational Rehabilitation, \$3,400; and Public Health work, \$21,200.

Several factors enter into this proportion, Mr. Powell explained. Pitt county had a population of 54,466, or about 1.72 per cent of the population of the entire State, 1930 census. This part of the Social Security program has been in operation about four years, and the State has matched Federal funds in almost every instance. These facts are considered in making the proportion.

Central UCC office records show that in 1939 Pitt county had 106 resident employers subject to the law and 3,263 workers protected by it. Subject employers paid into the State fund \$187,025.77 in the years 1937, 1938 and 1939, as compared with the \$171,474.38 paid to unemployed workers in the county in the two years of 1938 and 1939.

The records show that in 1938 and 1939 Pitt unemployed workers filed 17,982 initial claims—the first claims filed after the worker becomes unemployed—and 87,263

continued claims—the claims filed each week, after the initial claims. Employment service records indicate that in 1937, 1938 and 1939, 12,426 registrations for work and 6,116 placements on jobs were handled in Pitt county.

Employment and benefit payments business in Pitt County is handled by the Employment Service office in Greenville.

At Fires
Kipp, Kans.—(AP)—Twas a strange spectacle the volunteer fire ladders made as they rushed the furnishings from the blazing home of A. W. Sundgren, near here. Out they came carrying the heating stove, a fire blazing cheerily in it.

Want Ads for Results

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National Venetian Blinds

Our Regular Custom Built National Venetian Blinds with all their exclusive features:

- Free Installation • Choice of 38 Colors
- One Year Guarantee • Free Estimates
- Custom Built for your Individual Windows

Only 39c per Square Foot Minimum 12 Square Feet

Smith Electric Company
Since 1918 Dial 2273

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the dependable HOSIERY.

Announces With Pride
THAT THEIR NEW
NYLON

HOSIERY FOR WOMEN.

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\$1.25 pr.
Many Colors

WILLIAMS'
"The Ladies' Store"

YOU'VE HEARD ABOUT THEM READ ABOUT THEM WONDERED ABOUT THEM HERE THEY ARE!

Archer's nylon
STOCKINGS... For lovely women

Here's the stocking you've been waiting for... almost daringly sheer yet of proven longer loveliness when carefully handled. The secret lies in the high elasticity and surprising strength of the nylon yarn. Archer makes them with their usual persistence for perfection... in scintillating colors to make your legs still prettier.

\$1.35 pair
approximately a 2 thread weight

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COME VACATION TIME YOU'LL WANT BOTH THESE SHEERS BY L'Aiglon

Cotton is cool; cotton is clean; cotton is sure-fire for summer dress. These cottons by L'Aiglon are particularly lovely. Above: Windsor Voiles lush with a myriad of woodland flowers. Diagonal rows of hemstitching on the blouse accent the deep V-neck and slim your waist. Brown, navy, black, or white. 14 to 44. Right: Imported Swiss Voiles. You'll find the lingerie soft, lar and cuffs very feminine. Very flattering, too. Generous kick pleats make the skirt drape softly and gracefully. Fleck, pink, open, navy, black, green, white. 14 to 40.

\$5.95

LOWE'S
Smart Apparel for Women

Convention Is All Set To Endorse Third Term

Reflector Bureau.
Raleigh, May 14.—The Democratic state convention which will convene here Friday will consist of 3,607 delegates from the 100 North Carolina counties.
That doesn't mean there will be 3,607 individuals sitting on the convention floor and voting—but it does mean that the total voting strength of all counties will be that number. However many or few Democrats are cast, it has long been a Tar Heel custom for all "good" Democrats to be allowed to attend the state meetings as delegates, though many counties do prepare a formal slate which is seldom lived up to.
About the only thing these 3,607 delegates are certain to do is adopt a resolution pledging North Carolina's 26 national convention votes President Franklin D. Roosevelt for re-nomination so long as his name is before the convention.
Another virtual certainty is that the convention will endorse the record of Governor Clyde R. Hoey and the State Democratic administration.
Getting beyond that, there's no fixed, unchangeable slate; although resolutions were adopted in numerous Piedmont and western counties instructing delegates to vote for a strong endorsement of reappointment of the North Carolina General Assembly at its next session in 1941.
On the Roosevelt instructions, it appears certain that the Third-termers will have an absolute minimum of 3,000 votes—probably more when the band-wagon starts rolling; but how well they fare in the national convention delegation's personnel remains to be seen in view of the fact that these delegates with the exception of those named "larger" will be selected in the various district caucuses.
The resolution endorsing Governor Hoey's administration will encounter no opposition whatsoever.

—FOR— SALE!

- Three Grand Rapids Revolving Clothing Cabinets with Al-cove-Mirror.
- Also 65 feet of Shelving — 16" Deep, 6' 9" tall — 6 Shelves to Each Section.
- 20 Tables, Assorted Lengths — 24" wide, 34" high — Made With Base.
- Everything in Good Condition and Must Be Sold Now!
- We Will Be Open Tonight!
- For Sale — Four Show Cases Cheap!

Curtis Perkins

YOU CAN TELL CAMEL CIGARETTES ARE SLOWER-BURNING. THEY'RE Milder AND COOLER

THAT SLOWER WAY OF BURNING MEANS EXTRA SMOKING, TOO. CAMELS ARE THE BEST BUY



SCIENTIFIC tests have confirmed it, but you can tell just by smoking Camels that they are slower-burning. You'll find Camels free from the excess heat and irritating qualities of too-fast burning...extra mild and extra cool. You'll find a full, rich flavor that only Camel's matchless blend and slower way of burning can give. And on top of the extra pleasure, you'll find Camels also give extra smoking (see right).

FOR EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR—

CAMELS

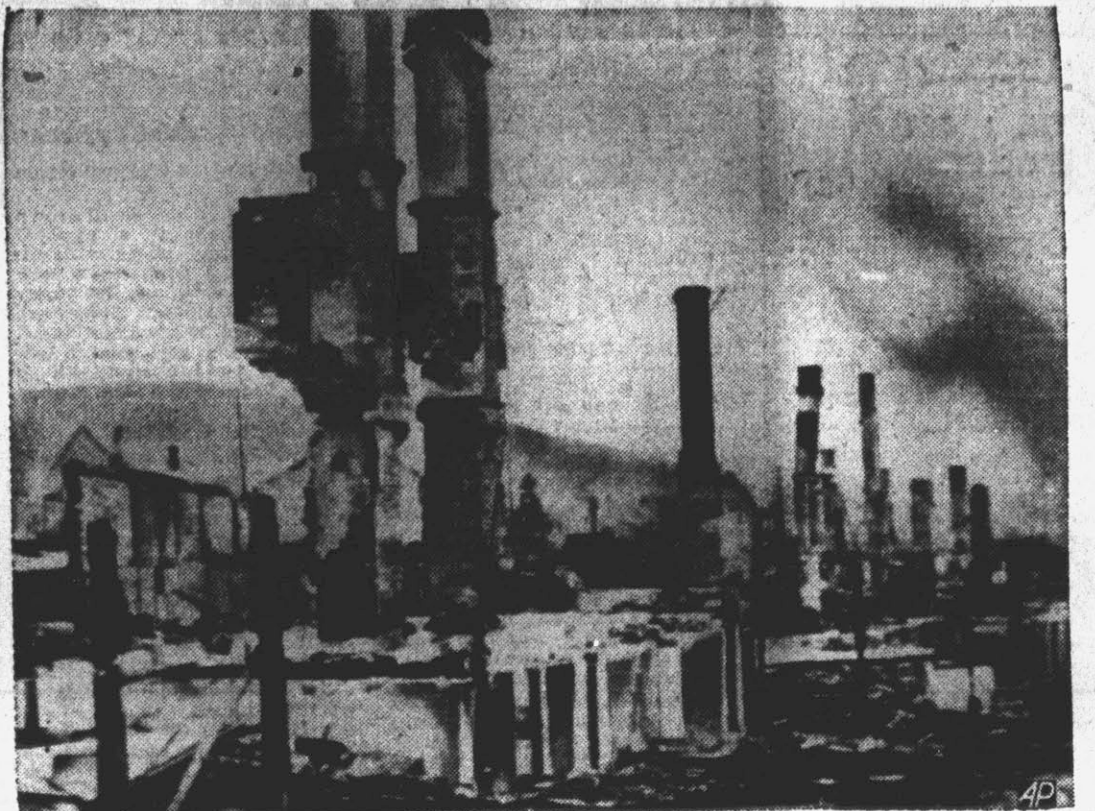
LOW-BURNING COSTLIER TOBACCOS



In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

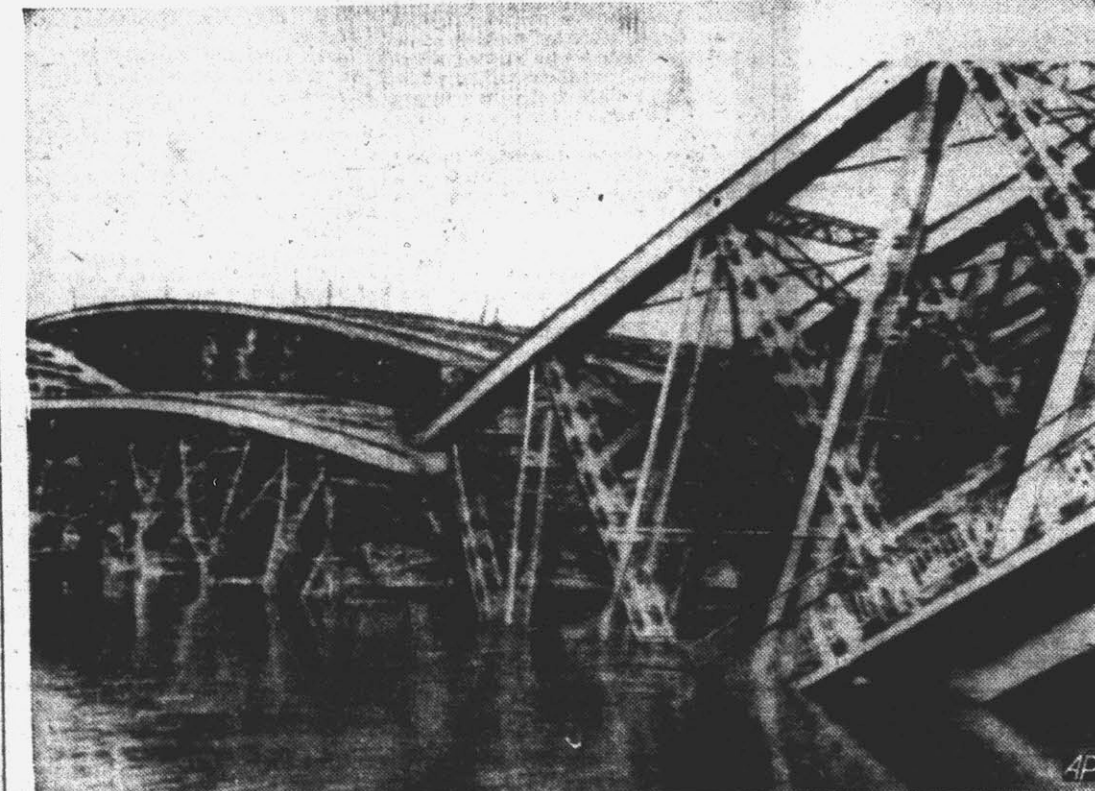
5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

What German Planes Did To Norwegian City



This was the scene in the main shopping street of Steinkjer, Norway, two hours after German warplanes had peppered the town of 4,000 population with bombs after the British expeditionary force retreated from that sector. This first and exclusive picture from the Steinkjer-Namsos area of Norway was made by Paul Melander, Swedish photographer who was the only cam-eraman to get into that section.

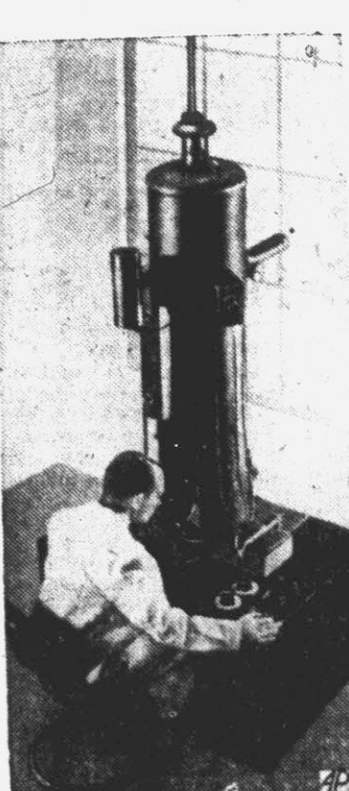
Dutch Destroy Bridge To Hamper German Invaders



The German-approved caption for this radiophoto from Berlin says the picture shows the wreckage of a huge bridge over the IJssel river pursuing German troops. The location of the bridge was not identified.

- Northampton 23, Warren 13, Wilson 39, Total 238.
Third: Carteret 25, Craven 35, Duplin 37, Jones 10, Onslow 16, Pamlico 10, Pender 15, Sampson 35, Wayne 40, Total 223.
Fourth: Chatham 26, Franklin 30, Johnston 64, Nash 46, Randolph 47, Vance 25, Wake 101, Total 339.
Fifth: Caswell 14, Forsyth 86, Granville 26, Person 16, Rockingham 60, Stokes 26, Surry 54, Total 282.
Sixth: Alamance 54, Durham 65, Guilford 129, Orange 21, Total 269.
Seventh: Bladen 21, Brunswick 18, Columbus 40, Cumberland 33, Harnett 44, New Hanover 45, Robeson 65, total 269.
Eighth: Anson 29, Davidson 60, Davie 14, Hoke 12, Lee 21, Montgomery 22, Moore 28, Richmond 39, Scotland 19, Union 48, Wilkes 41, Yadkin 18, Total 349.
Ninth: Alexander 20, Alleghany 13, Ashe 37, Cabarrus 66, Caldwell 41, Iredell 66, Rowan 68, Stanly 41, Watauga 26, Total 378.
Tenth: Avery 6, Burke 47, Catawba 65, Cleveland 73, Gaston 105, Lincoln 35, Madison 21, Mecklenburg 163, Mitchell 11, Yancey 14, Total 540.
Eleventh: Buncombe 155, Chero-

New Microscope Ever Shows Germ's Hair



The electron microscope, developed by Radio Corporation of America, sells for about \$17,500.

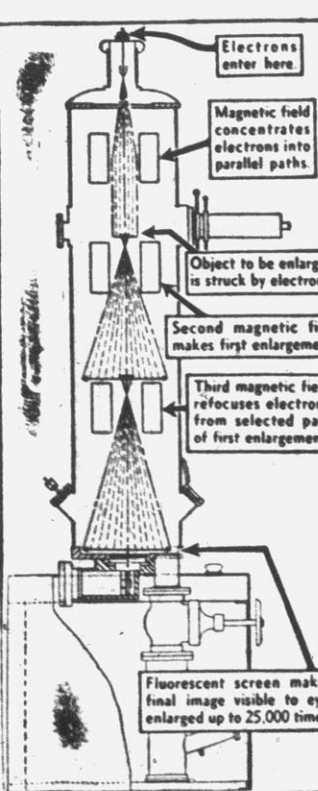


Diagram of microscope: It's magnifying power is controlled by the strength of three magnetic fields.



The hair-like arms of typhoid germs, never been seen before, are here magnified 22,000 times.

AP Feature Service.
A heretofore unseen world comes within view of man under this new electron microscope. It does away with optical lenses, whose power is limited to the wave-length of light. Electrons, controlled by magnetic fields (which act as lenses), furnish a shorter wave-length than light. Shot through vacuum, they magnify up to 25,000 times. Photographic enlargement can increase this up to 100,000 times. The new microscope is expected to bring greater understanding of bacteria and filtrable viruses.

SEEK TO CURB CHICK DISEASE

Almost 600,000 Pullorum Tests Conducted

Reflector Bureau.
Raleigh, May 13.—Almost 600,000 chickens (589,672 to be exact) were tested for pullorum this season, more than twice as many as were tested four years ago. T. J. Fourie, chief of the pullorum disease control program of the State Department of Agriculture, said today.
The increase over last season amounted to more than 100,000, he added. In the 1936-37 season pullorum tests were given to 277,465 birds. Fourie pointed out that there is no real hope that the disease can be completely controlled or eradicated but "constant testing and adoption of recommended sanitation methods will result in minimum loss of poultry from this malady," he said.
"The pullorum disease control program in North Carolina is of particular value to the farmer who buys chickens for commercial purposes," he continues. "Naturally it is to the farmer's economic best interests to purchase birds that are free from the disease."
"Therefore, farmers and others who desire baby chicks should insist that they are from flocks and hatcheries under state supervision."
Tests for the disease have been completed in 99 North Carolina hatcheries, all of which have been designated as being "N. C. U. S. Approved Pullorum Tested."
Fourie lauded the cooperation of hatcherymen and flock owners with the Agriculture Department in North Carolina.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By Robin Coon

Hollywood.—For today's embarrassing predicament I nominate Republic studios and the gentlemen concerned with a movie entitled "Doctors Don't Tell."
They bought the magazine story, and then they started to film it. It is about a refugee doctor (Charles Coburn) and his pretty daughter (Sigrid Gurie) who come to America and find themselves wanted in the Dust Bowl. Sigrid finds herself wanted, in time, by the handsome farmer (John Wayne), and romance flourishes.
Well, the thing is getting along famously. There's only one drawback. As the story progresses, it bears less and less resemblance to the story which inspired it. The title has no bearing whatever, which ordinarily doesn't bother anybody around the picture business. However, they like the title. They want to keep it. And what are they going to do about it?
"We're going to work the title in somehow, somewhere—before the picture's finished," they'll tell you.
That reminds me of this studio's epic of last year, which began as "Wagons Westward." That's a good title, but they didn't want one that sounded like just another western. They made it "Man of Conquest"; and now, if you look over the production sheet, you'll see "Wagons Westward" listed. It's another story and another cast.
I found the master DeMille in a genial mood on the set of his new epic and we got to talking about Indians. He is using plenty of them to Broadway—with this cockeyed yarn:
Two horses, it seems, were grazing in a pasture when an impudent little filly scampered past.
Horse No. 1—"What's she got to be so stuck up about?"
Horse No. 2—"Plenty. Her old man happens to be Man O' War. He just gave her 250 bales of hay—and mister, that ain't money."
As it was in the beginning, is now, and always will be, the circus this year is a big hit in New York. The same old thing—the tigers, the leopards, the clowns and the acrobats—yet they never fail. Any other show that didn't come up with a complete assortment of new material would languish and die. But the circus never changes. And it prospers every year.

In "North West Mounted Police," and he is concerned about Indians. "There are just about a hundred full-blooded Indians left for pictures," he informed me sadly.
"Only a hundred?" It made me sad, too. "What has happened?" "Beer," said the Master cryptically, and waited.
"Beer?" I came through obligingly.
"Beer. There are strong-armed Indians—with fat paunches. The Indians of the plains had strong arms—and no paunches. They never had heard of Milwaukee."
fair competition. She can stand it, but here she is playing a well-bred, gentle role in a movie that has Paullette Goddard flashing around as a wildcat half-breed.
It's like putting Venus de-Milo on a set with Lupe Velez. You may admire Venus, but Lupe wouldn't let you watch anybody else. And then there was "My Son, My Son!" Madeleine was nice and beautiful in a part that required her to be nice and beautiful, while two actors—Hayward and Abernethy—uncharacteristically acted themselves into the major share of attention. We Madeleine-for-Queen members haven't read the DeMille script, so we don't know that Madeleine is to be just a beautiful backdrop, but if that's how it is, we'll be ready with our scalping knives.

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THE BEST

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ALL SHADES — ALL SIZES



CHARLES STORES COMPANY

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\$1.65
A FULL QUART



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Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville and Baltimore

VOTE FOR JOHN H. MANNING

— FOR —

REGISTER OF DEEDS

I have had the honor of faithfully serving the good people of Pitt County as a deputy in the office of Register of Deeds for many years. I earnestly solicit your vote for me for Register of Deeds at the Democratic Primary, May 25th.

In giving my best service to the office of Register of Deeds, I am unable to get out into the country to see all of the people.

I will appreciate the influence and votes of the people of Pitt County.

John H. Manning

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882
DAVID J. WHIGHAM, Jr.
Owner and Publisher
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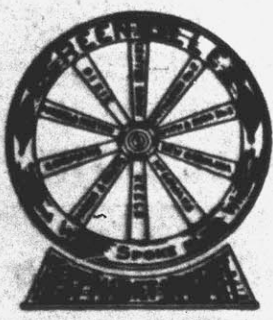
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Strength For The Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

"HEADS UP" FOR THE CHAMPION

There was a world-famous wrest-
ler some years ago who, as a boy,
conceived and perfected a certain
wrestling hold and by the vigorous
employment of it in every match
quickly went to the top. No one
was able to stop his meteoric rise.
In every other way he was a com-
mon, run-of-the-mill wrestler, no
better or worse than scores of others.
But inevitably in a match he would
get that wicked hold on his oppo-
nent, and as soon as he did, the match
was over. He became the champion
of the world just because he knew
how to do one thing—and a very
important thing—better than any-
one else.

The world is constantly calling
for men who can do something bet-
ter than the average, and no salary
is too high for the man who can do
certain things better than anyone
else. At the very depth of the de-
pression some men were getting al-
most fabulous salaries, and those
who were familiar with the techni-
que of business realized that many
such men were not being overpaid.
In fact, it is almost impossible to
overpay a man who can render a
great and needy service which no
one else can render. Let a man
learn to do one thing well—as this
wrestler did—and success takes him
by the hand, and crying, "Heads
Up," conducts him through the gap-
ing crowd to pinnacles of distinction.
(All rights reserved—Babson
Newspaper Syndicate)

U. S. WITHOUT DEFINITE MILITARY POLICY

When war began, most
Americans, including those
in high places in the govern-
ment, were confident of an
Allied victory. Today that
confidence has been consid-
erably shaken. The stunning
Allied defeat in Norway,
coupled with the developed
fact that Nazi Germany has
a war machine of almost un-
precedented efficiency, has
brought with it the grim
specter of possible Allied
loss of the war. Today, most
competent authorities seem
to regard the European
struggle as a toss-up, in
which neither side has any
decisive edge. They think
that anything can happen.
And that situation is forcing
America to consider what
steps must be taken against
the event of a sweeping vic-
tory by the dictators, which
would put all of Europe firm-
ly under the heels of Hitler,
Mussolini and Stalin.

It is apparent that senti-
ment in this country is heav-
ily in favor of expanding our
armed forces, especially the
navy, as rapidly as possible.
At the same time, it is equal-
ly apparent that we have no
fixed military policy, and
that no one really knows just

Just Hold Him For Me --



how strong we must become
in the light of the strength
of possible enemies. One
school of thought holds that
if Hitler wins, America will
be faced with the potential-
ity of immediate military and
economic invasion. This
school of thought is led, so far
as the publicists are con-
cerned, by Walter Lippman,
who observed in a recent col-
umn that the great conquer-
ors of the past have never
stopped—that they have
gone on until, like Alexan-
der, they dominated the
world, or, like Napoleon, came
to a Waterloo. Their
past successes, in other
words, breed future cam-
paigns. And the very fact
that their people are hungry
and exhausted makes it nec-
essary for them to force their
armies on, in search of new
resources and new victories.

The other school of
thought pooh-poohs this the-
ory about 100 per cent. It
believes that the victor in the
present European war will
be so worn out that it will
take generations before its
energies can be sufficiently
renewed to make more cam-
paigns possible. Ex-Presi-
dent Hoover has subscribed
to this theory in several
magazine articles and
speeches. And John T.
Flynn, one of the foremost
of the isolationist columnists,
recently wrote an article in
which he scathingly decried
the interventionist position,
and observed that the Eng-
lish and Germans alike found
it exceedingly difficult to
move any considerable num-
ber of troops with equipment
into Norway, a few hundred
miles from English and Ger-
man ports, and used that fact
to illustrate what he believes
to be the impossibility of
moving a large invading army
across either the Atlantic
or Pacific.

Irrespective of who is
right in this controversy, it
seems certain that military
expansion will go on here. It
is rumored that the Japane-
se navy is dangerously close
to parity with ours, and that
Nippon has new battleships
of a type superior to any we
possess. Late reports from
the European front indicate
that Germany has new fight-
ing planes against which our
best planes, such as we have
supplied to the Allies, are in-
adequate. And there can be
no question as to the weak-
ness of the American army.

It woefully lacks anti-air-
craft guns, tanks, and other
essentials, according to the
army high command itself,
as well as lay commentators.
And the new Garrard rifle,
of which so much was heard
a year or two ago, seems to
have fallen short of expecta-
tions—testing experts have
lately reported that it tends
to warp and overheat, and is
otherwise faulty.

The trouble is that we
have not decided upon any
fixed defense program—and
it is obvious to anyone that
the kind of army and navy
and air force needed to de-
fend our own territorial
shores is vastly different
from the kind we would need
to defend the far-flung
Philippines, or to again send
an A.E.F. to Europe. In an
election year, with both par-
ties trying to win the voters
by any possible means, there
is little chance of a program
being defined—in all proba-
bility, it will remain as vague
and indecisive as it is at pres-

ent. The subject is too full
of political dynamite to ap-
peal to the office-seekers—it
is easier and safer to simply
talk in general terms of na-
tional defense.—(The Indus-
trial News Review).

Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinnett

Washington—The newest deal
in Washington is over at the de-
partment of justice. It was born
January, and its papa is Bob Jack-
son, who first paced the justice cor-
ridors then as Attorney General of
the United States.

Typical of the newest deal is an
occurrence which took place the
other day at a staff conference. The
one-time country lawyer who now
is the nation's No. 1 attorney, was
presiding. An official asked what
was to be done about employees' put-
ting their feet on the desks.

"If you are going to have a rule
against putting feet on the desks,"
answered Jackson, "it certainly will
cramp my style."

Another perturbed and jumpy of-
ficial once asked the attorney gen-
eral if he didn't think there should
be a rule against employees' reading
newspapers. That quizzical smile
which Jackson uses where other
men might use anger or irritation
spread over his face and he stated
simply that if the men got their

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Floor covering
4. Stairs
12. Blind sheep
13. Ghostly
14. Scuttle
15. Perforates
17. Attempted
19. Ventilates
21. Dull finish
23. Spire
24. Indian mul-berry
25. Day's march
26. Act
30. It is: contr.
32. Slumber
34. Fox
35. Patron saint of lawyers
37. Station
39. And: French
40. Irritated
42. Prophets
44. Pull apart
45. Egyptian solar disk
46. Sidelong glances
48. Windflower
51. Teutonic goddess of healing

DOWN

1. Corded cloth
2. Swiss canton
4. Things told in confidence
5. Small: page used in golf
6. Bitter vetch
7. Mathematical ratio
8. Very large: poetic
9. Dilseed
10. Ocean
11. Outfit
12. Fragments
13. By birth
14. Devour
15. Aloit

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

POLITE AMADOU
ERODES REVERT
AN ENTITLED AT
LAC DARED ATE
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ERASES CRASS
SIPS COAT
DIANA MORRIS
EGGS SIL ATOM
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HIGH TIDE

By Frances Hanna

YESTERDAY. While oil-paint-
ing on the roof of her house, Jan
saw something bobbing out at
sea. She took her boat to the
rescue and pulled in a red-haired
young man against his will.
"You'll be sorry for this," he
warns her.

Chapter Two Lance

"TAKE him up to the room
across from Lance's," Jan or-
dered, throwing open the door.
"Better run over for some brandy
while I start coffee."

"Got any rubbing alcohol?"
asked the lifeguard.

"Lance has. Tell Lance about it.
I'll be up in a minute."

Frank started up the wide oak
stairway with its old-fashioned
balustrade. "I'll rub him down
with alcohol and wrap him up
in blankets," he said.

Norma Fulton came into the
kitchen while Jan was measuring
coffee into the electric percolator.
"Can I help, Jan? I heard Frank
saying something to Lance about
your pulling a man out."

Jan explained briefly. She liked
the young teacher with the
plain face and neat brown
hair who taught in the grade
school a few blocks away and
had roomed here with her and
Lance since last Fall.

"I know Lance must be starved,"
Jan worried, plugging the perco-
lator cord into a socket. "Would
you mind terribly tossing some
potatoes into a pot to boil, Nor-
ma? Frank's off duty and he prob-
ably has a date and wants to get
away. I'll run up for a look at my
victim."

Norma's eyes twinkled behind
shell-rimmed glasses. "Sure you
aren't eaten up by curiosity as to
what sort of man you fished out
of the ocean?"

"Norma, you're too darned in-
tuitive!" Jan flashed at her as she
scuttled for the stairway. Yet,
curious or not, Jan stopped first
at her brother's door, going soft-
ly into the wide room with its
many windows looking out over
the beach front. It was a soft,
faded, lovely room.

"Lance," she called to the back
of a wheel chair near a lamp.
"I'm sorry, dear, about your din-
ner. I'll have it ready in fifteen
minutes."

Under the practiced pull of a
thin nervous hand, the chair
swung around. "It's quite all
right, Jan," he answered. "I've
been so busy I haven't noticed
the time. Isn't it superb, Jan?"
He held up a small, exquisitely
made airplane modeled on the
lines of a big clipper ship. "It's
done now. I ought to bring a
good price."

She went over to him, ruffled
his hair and kissed his forehead.
"It's lovely, my dear," she assured
him soberly. With tender hands
she straightened and adjusted
the plaid blanket extending from
his waist down over the stiff
straight expanse of his legs.

His beautiful face twined. His
voice, harsh with restrained an-
ger, hit out at her. "It's lovely!
Exquisite! Artistic! To hell with
that stuff, I say! I want to fly
planes, Jan, not make toys of
them!"

"I know," she soothed.
"How could you know?" he
cried, his anguish torturing her.
"How could you know what it is
to fly like a bird, free, glorious,
and end like this? I'd rather be
dead!"

He stared as she was to his moods
of depression and melancholia.
She still winced under them with
almost physical pain. "I'm going
to fry a chicken for dinner," she
said cheerfully. "You love chick-
en, Lance. And I went berserk
and bought a box of the very
first strawberries down at the
market this morning, so you just
get ready for strawberry short-

cake with loads of whipped cream
on it!"

He reached for her small brown
hand and held it a moment
against his thin cheek. "You're
so good, Sis. I don't know how
you put up with me. I'm sorry
about the accident. Now run
along and see how your salvaged
goods is doing and send Frank
in to help me downstairs. I'll go
out in the kitchen and annoy
Norma."

Not Grateful

"THANKFUL to Lance for not
questioning further, Jan left
him and met Frank in the hall-
way just coming out of the
stranger's room. "How is he?"
she asked.

"He'll be all right by tomor-
row. I rubbed him hard, bundled
him up and poured a big shot of
brandy down his throat."

"Did he say anything?"

"No. Conscious, though, Jan, he
didn't go in off the beach out-
side. He must have swum down
from quite a ways up the coast. I
didn't even see him. Think he
might have been attempting sui-
cide?"

"I wouldn't know," she said
briskly. "Help Lance downstairs,
Frank. And if you don't have a
date tonight, stay for dinner. I
fried chicken and strawberry
shortcake."

"I'd break a date for that," he
grinned. "Say, what about clothes
for that bird in there?"

"I'll dig up something of
Lance's."

"Say, that guy is easily six feet
two or three. Lance's stuff won't
fit him and neither will mine."

"One worry at a time," she said,
showing him toward the opposite
door.

The man looked at her as she
came in and closed the door. Only
his head protruded from the heap
of bed covers. His hair, almost
dry now, glistened bright copper in
the light. His skin, though drained
of color from his long soaking,
was tanned and lightly freckled.

His eyes, black and bitter and
satiric, fascinated her.
"Gosh, you're little," he said.
"You must have the strength of an
Amazon."

"I'm Jan Merritt," she said.
"How do you feel now? Better?"

"Don't start asking questions,
for I have no intention of telling
you anything," he said. "I didn't
ask to be rescued, but now that I
am I shall probably never
again find the courage and the
proper frame of mind to attempt
dying. I'm not the least bit grate-
ful to you. I wanted to die. I'm
an adult of sane, reasoning mind
I know the difference between
right and wrong. I failed to do
what I wished to do with my life,
and I decided to end it. I do not
feel in the least cowardly about
it, so kindly refrain from preach-
ing. His voice, spent, and tired,
dwined to a whisper.

Surprise held her speechless a
moment. His voice was cultured,
perfectly controlled; his enuncia-
tion was slurring enough to be
enchanting. He seemed, obvious-
ly, a gentleman.

"You're young and very good
looking," she stated frankly.
"Won't someone be searching for
you?"

"Women and their hateful prob-
ing curiosity!" he muttered. "I'll
tell you nothing. I'm only thank-
ful you aren't beautiful. I couldn't
stand that."

His eyes closed and he turned
his head away from her. "I'll
bring you some food the minute
it's ready," she said, and went
out.

Before going downstairs, she
went into her own bedroom and
looked at herself in the full-
length mirror. So he was glad
she wasn't beautiful! Observing
her image, she laughed with gen-
uine merriment. She did look a
mess. Her tatty-colored hair, sun-
bleached to varying shades, was

a tousled, riotous mass on her
shoulders; her golden-skinned
face, innocent of any make-up,
was certainly not even pretty.
There were paint smears on her
shapeless white sweat-shirt and
she'd torn a hole in the knee of
her slacks hauling him into her
boat.

Johnny

"NEVERtheless," she com-
firmed her image, "you have
gorgeous eyes, my sweet, and you
may defy him to say otherwise.
They're large and blue and exoti-
cally lashed, so there! And your
teeth are above reproach. But
outside of that you are a fright-
ful mess!"

Blowing a kiss to her reflec-
tion, she skipped out of the room,
stimulated by excitement out of
fatigue. On the stairway, she
nearly collided with Johnny Ben-
ton, her other roomer.

"Hello," he said. "What's the
hurry?"

"I'm the cook, didn't you know?"

"You don't look like a cook."

"I look like a beachcomber and
I don't care, so you needn't start
your usual harangue about 'You
are it to yourself to make the
most of what nature gave you.'
Go find a glamour girl at your
old beach club and leave me in
peace, Johnny."

"It isn't my beach club," he
argued in an aggrieved tone. "I
wish it was."

"Where," she corrected matter-
of-factly.

"There you go again, jumping
on my grammar, but you have a
fit if I criticize your clothes! Any-
how I wish I were the band leader
instead of the trumpet blower.
I get tired of blowing my lungs
out on a piece of brass for tired
executives trying to do the
Lindy."

Jan laughed and he glowered
at her. "All right, I suppose it's
funny for a musician to be am-
bitious. Well, it's no funnier than
it is for you to want to be a lady
Rembrandt!"

"Johnny, for goodness' sake,
let's declare a truce. How about
it?" Her eyes were friendly on
the solid young man with the
sleek black hair and natty sport
suit. "You blow a swell trumpet,
dear boy, and I paint beautiful
baskets of fruit."

"Sure, Jan, but you could be a
knock-out with the right sort of
get-up."

"And who will provide them?"
she demanded. "My taxes are due
on this big red elephant and I
can't make both ends meet now."

"If I had any money—" he be-
gan.

"Oh, skip it. I wouldn't talk to
you this way if you didn't seem
like one of the family, me lad.
Guess I'll advertise for another
roomer. Shall I ask for a glamor-
ous lady with a past?"

"Try and get one," he scoffed.
"If you do you can raise my rent."

"And that's a promise! I won't
overlook it. She she past him and
made for the kitchen."

Norma, swathed in a great
white dish towel, was frying
chicken under the cautions of
Frank and Lance. Jan took over,
fretting with impatience to finish
the cooking and rush a tray of
food upstairs. "Woman's hateful
curiosity," she thought wryly.

Yet, a bit later, when she did
take him food, he was deeply and
soundly asleep and she hadn't the
heart to wake him. Pausing a mo-
ment before dimming the light
and switching on a tiny night
lamp, she noticed his hands on
top of the patchwork quilt. She
tiptoed close.

They were unusual hands.
Long and narrow with strong,
sensitive fingers ending in nails
so well kept, so immaculate that
her own, in instinctive compari-
son, were grubby. His skin was
flushed now and his expression,
in sleep, was calm and boyish.

To be continued.

mer"; but somebody had added a
"y" to the adjective.

L. J. Foutre, chief Fulcrum Di-
sease Inspector for the State Depart-
ment of Agriculture, will attend the
Southeastern conference of the
National Poultry Improvement Plan,
scheduled to be held in Atlanta on
June 3 and 4.

States to be represented are North
and South Carolina, Georgia, Flori-
da, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee
and Kentucky.

There is some speculation over
what relation, if any, there is be-
tween the fact that First District
Congressman Lindsay Warren is re-
putedly a crony of "Cactus Jack"
Garner and the second fact that
Warren's home county, Beaufort,
was the only one in North Carolina
to vote overwhelmingly against the
resolution instructing state conven-
tion delegates to vote for FDR's re-
nomination.

Three other counties beat the res-
olution, but in two of them it was
by a single vote margin and the
other was close. Reportedly it was
100 to 13, against, in Beaufort.

Neutral observers go a big laugh
out of the maneuvers in the Wake
county convention and just up
thereto. A group of Horton support-
ers thought up the bright idea of
beating the Roosevelt resolutions in
Wake so as to discredit J. M.
Broughton, home town Raleigh.
Then they learned that some of the
Broughton backers thought it would
be a very good idea to beat the
resolution on their own hook; where-
upon the Hortontites who first con-
cocted the scheme passed along the
word that if the resolutions were
beaten they'd give Broughton merr-
y how-home because he allowed his
home county to do so. Result was
that almost everybody voted for the
resolution, which was introduced by
a Broughtonite and backed by
many of his ardent supporters.

And Josiah Bailey joined Cotton
Ed Smith in becoming a delega-
te to a state convention with in-
structions to support Roosevelt for a
third term. All of which must be
something like gall and wormwood.

Three other counties beat the res-
olution, but in two of them it was
by a single vote margin and the
other was close. Reportedly it was
100 to 13, against, in Beaufort.

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THREE FEATHERS
BOURBON
4 YEARS OR MORE OLD

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THIS
THREE FEATHERS
IS ALL WHISKEY

Blend of straight whiskeys 95 Proof. Fin-
est high whiskeys in this product are 4 years
or more old. Oldtime Distillers, Inc., N.Y.C.

Announcement!

I hereby announce my candi-
dacy for constable of Winterville
township, subject to the action of
the Democratic Primary May 25,
1940.

If elected, I will serve the pub-
lic to the best of my ability.
Your vote and support will be
greatly appreciated!

J. E. BUCK

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Friendly Local Service
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Effective	One Way	Round Trip
May 10	25	50
Ayden	50	1.00
Kinston	60	1.20
Goldboro	1.00	2.00
Snow Hill	.50	.90
Jacksonville	1.40	2.50
Rocky Mount	.90	1.60
Washington	.35	.70
Raleigh	1.30	2.30

Ten Ride Commutation Tickets at
Just Over 1c Per Mile

**Be sure your
Ticket reads**

VIA CAROLINA TRAILWAYS
CAROLINA COACH COMPANY

SHORT SHOTS

Reflector Bureau.

By HENRY AVERILL
Raleigh, May 14.—State Auditor
George Ross Pou is right proudly
displaying a letter just received from
Governor Clyde R. Hoey congratu-
lating the auditor's department
upon its early completion of audits
for all departments for the fiscal
year ended June 30, 1939.

Greenies Defeat Kinston 14-0 To Leave the Cellar Post

SKIPPER GETS HOT AT PLATE

Rube Gets Four For Five To Lead Local Batters

Led by the skipper himself, Rube Wilson's Rookies yesterday afternoon garnered 14 hits off three Kinston hurlers and made each hit count for a run as they scored their fifth triumph of the season and climbed out of the cellar position in the Coastal Plain league standings.

While the Greenies were doing their stuff at bat, Veteran Freddie Calliguri was holding the Eagles to four scattered hits — three of them by Kennedy.

Determined to make a good showing in all phases of the game, the Greenies played the game without a single miscue.

The locals put on a brand of ball for the comparatively small crowd far superior to that exhibited most of the season to date. They were masters of the situation throughout and got off to a good start, scoring in each of the first five frames, after which they coasted to victory.

Williamston lost its encounter to Snow Hill and as a result dropped to the uncoveted cellar position.

Skipper Wilson banged out a homer, in addition to three singles, to drive in five runs. Thornton was second with three for five. Pitcher Calliguri himself got two for four.

The box:

	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Kinston	4	0	4	24	10	1
Damas, lf	4	0	1	3	1	0
Popovich, ss	4	0	0	4	0	1
Kennedy, rf	4	0	3	3	0	0
McCaskey, c	4	0	0	2	1	0
Russo, 2b	3	0	0	1	3	0
Southern, cf	3	0	0	1	3	0
Kolmar, 3b	2	0	0	1	3	0
Baker, lb	3	0	0	9	0	0
Hahn, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Stringfellow, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Williams, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	4	24	10	1
Greenville	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Calliguri, cf	3	0	0	5	0	0
Kracker, 2b	3	3	1	0	4	0
Wilson, lb	5	2	4	6	2	0
Jenkins, 3b	5	1	1	1	0	0
Samuel, lf	4	1	1	3	0	0
St. Louis, p	4	1	1	3	0	0
Stringfellow, ss	2	1	0	1	1	4
Thornton, c	5	0	3	8	0	0
Calliguri, p	4	2	2	1	0	0
Totals	36	14	14	27	7	0
Williamston	0	0	0	0	0	0
Greenville	334	140	00x	14		

Runs batted in: Wilson 5, Draz, Calliguri, Kracker 2, Samocki 2, Thornton. Two base hits: Kennedy, Samocki 2. Three base hit: Kracker. Home run: Wilson. Stolen bases: Wilson 2, Damas. Left on bases: Kinston 4, Greenville 10. Bases on balls, off: Hahn 4, Stringfellow 4, Williams 4. Struck out, by: Calliguri 4, Williams 2. Hits off: Hahn 1 in 1 inning; Stringfellow 4 in 2; Williams 9 in 5. Wild pitches: Stringfellow, Williams. Losing pitcher: Hahn. Umpires: King and Stroner. Time 1:49.

Yesterday's Results

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
Greenville 14, Kinston 0.
Snow Hill 10, Williamston 6.
Wilson 10, New Bern 2.
Goldsboro 18, Tarboro 15.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Asheville 10, Charlotte 6.
Durham 16, Winston-Salem 7.
Richmond 5, Norfolk 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
No games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York 11, Boston 5.
Brooklyn 6, Philadelphia 3.
St. Louis 8, Cincinnati 8 (14 innings, darkness).
Others not scheduled.

Black Jack Defeated By High-Way Devils

Behind the three-hit pitching of Hughes Peede, a southpaw and manager, the High-Way Devils handed Black Jack its first setback 32-0 on the Black Jack diamond.

Dick Black with 7 for 7 led the Devils at bat.

The High-Way Devils have won 11 of 12 starts this season.

2 Great New Gasolines!

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ALL-TIME HIGH IN PREMIUM PERFORMANCE!

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW JERSEY

SPECIAL EVENTS ARRANGED FOR LOCAL BASEBALL CLUB

Message to Fans

By TY WAGNER
Director Greenville Baseball Club

This year your baseball team in the Coastal Plain League was organized as a community project with the idea that the majority of the people could have an interest in the team. Stock was sold with that in mind, but the sale of stock was not of sufficient size to pay the operation of the team for the first two weeks of the season. The directors of your club are trying their best to operate your club the best they can on the least amount of money, but at this writing the situation is very dark.

Granted that the weather has been very cold and that our team was on the bottom, all is not lost yet. Your team won its last four games and yesterday beat Kinston the second place team by the score of 14-0. Is that such a bad example of good playing?

Your team is now facing the most crucial week of its existence. Frankly, unless our team is patronized the way Greenville should and can patronize its team, our team will not be in existence next week. Oh, sure we know that some of the other teams are better than ours. We also know that those teams are not observing the rules of our league. We know that they are not in the salary limit. But don't you feel that our team is to be commended and supported that much more because Greenville is observing every rule of the league and is well within the salary limit.

Do you think it's fair to sacrifice your team because it is being operated within the rules instead of beyond the law?

Anyone can buy a winning team but the main purpose of a Class D league is to develop young ball players for higher leagues.

This week as an added incentive for you to patronize your team, a double-header against Snow Hill will be played Wednesday afternoon and there will be a Ladies' Night Friday night. Unless the attendance at these games is of sufficient size to give the directors an inkling of hope for the future, then baseball is doomed in Greenville. Yet those are harsh words for a town with the facilities Greenville has. Yes, but those words are the truth and we must face the truth if we are to enjoy our summer sport.

Your attendance this week will spell either success or defeat for Greenville. Get out your public spirit. Every citizen in Greenville has more of that than any citizen in any other town in this league. Our team is improving and replacements for weak positions are on the way and it will be a shame on every one of us if it is ever said that Greenville cannot support a ball club like we have out there now.

You can't make the team better by sitting at home criticizing it. You can help it greatly by going out there and supporting it and helping your directors get a good team. Sunday afternoon and Friday night are going to be known as "Boosters Games". Will you be there to show yourself a "Booster" and a "Backer" of YOUR ball club? Come on, be a sport. We have a good team—one that you should be proud of. Let's give it a hand and keep our team in that Coastal Plain League.

We'll look for you Wednesday afternoon and Friday night. Let's go to the top of the ladder by being truly loyal citizens to our team.

Standings

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Tarboro	15	3	.833
Wilson	11	6	.647
Kinston	10	6	.625
Goldsboro	9	8	.529
New Bern	7	10	.412
Snow Hill	6	10	.375
Greenville	5	12	.294
Williamston	4	12	.250

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Richmond	16	7	.696
Durham	12	9	.571
Asheville	13	10	.565
Rocky Mount	14	11	.560
Portsmouth	10	12	.455
Charlotte	9	11	.450
Norfolk	9	13	.409
Winston-Salem	6	16	.273

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	16	6	.727
Cleveland	14	7	.667
Detroit	12	10	.545
Philadelphia	10	12	.455
St. Louis	9	12	.429
Chicago	9	12	.429
Washington	9	13	.409
New York	7	14	.333

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	15	4	.789
Brooklyn	14	4	.778
New York	11	8	.579
Chicago	11	11	.500
St. Louis	8	13	.381
Philadelphia	6	11	.353
Boston	6	12	.333
Pittsburgh	5	13	.278

In Marrying
Tipton, Ind.—(AP)—County Clerk John McNeal was ready to put his seal on a marriage license application he had just made out, when the would-be bridegroom asked: "Will this come out in the paper?" McNeal said it probably would. The couple, without taking the license, turned and walked out.

PLAY 'HEADER ON WED. P. M.

Ladies Night Scheduled For Friday Night

Special "Booster" attractions have been arranged for the Greenville baseball club this week in an effort to create more interest in the local Coastal Plain entry.

Yesterday's smashing victory over the Kinston Eagles added momentum to the movement.

Tomorrow afternoon the Greenies will engage Snow Hill at Smith park in a double-header. The first game is scheduled to get started promptly at 2:30. The Snow Hill-Greenville game scheduled here last Thursday was rained out and tomorrow will mark the Billies' first appearance here this season. Dwight Wall is manager of the team, which now includes Swamp Norwood, who was released by Greenville when it was discovered that a revised ruling held Morris Willson to be a veteran. Wall was formerly with Ayden and will be remembered by local fans.

On Friday night of this week the Greenies will entertain Guy Shatzler's New Bern Bears at the local park, at which time ladies' night will be observed.

Special prizes will be presented at each of the special events.

Attendance has been lagging at local games and the directors are faced with a serious situation. They declare that unless the fans show more enthusiasm it will indicate that the citizens do not want organized baseball here. But more along this line will be found in an article by Ty Wagner, club director and vice president, on this page.

In Expectation
Houston, Tex.—(AP)—A man was arrested for shop lifting. Twenty minutes later he had been charged, convicted, sentenced and was in the rowdy wagon on his way to the city farm to serve out his \$50 fine.

"I wanted speedy justice and got it," he remarked ruefully.

Something New

Here's something new in the way of baseball—or rather softball—for local fans.

On Thursday night of this week, beginning at 7:30 o'clock a girls' team composed of employees of the Davis Hosiery company will play a team designated as one composed of "old men."

The contest will be played at Third Street school and will precede the regular softball schedule.

Interest is developing in softball among the fairer sex of the city and a large crowd is expected to witness the contest Thursday night.

In Cars
Mount Vernon, Wash.—(AP)—Late for work, Bernis Yenter decided he would dress while driving to his office.

He got his shirt and socks on successfully but when he tried to pull on his shoes he lost control of the car.

It ran into a field, over-turned and was demolished. Yenter, unhurt, promised state patrolmen he "wouldn't use a car for a dressing room again."

BLONDIE — by Young



Car. Sales, Water-Light Take Softball Contests

Utility Beats Pepsi Cola; C. S. Licks R. C. Cola

SOFTBALL STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Double Cola	5	0	1.000
Carolina Sales	4	1	.800
Water and Light	3	2	.600
R. C. Cola	3	3	.500
Tadlock	2	2	.500
Blount-Harvey	2	3	.400
Pepsi Cola	1	4	.200
Carolina Dairy	1	5	.167

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
Water and Light 14, Pepsi Cola 10.
Carolina Sales 5, R. C. Cola 4.

Tonight's Games

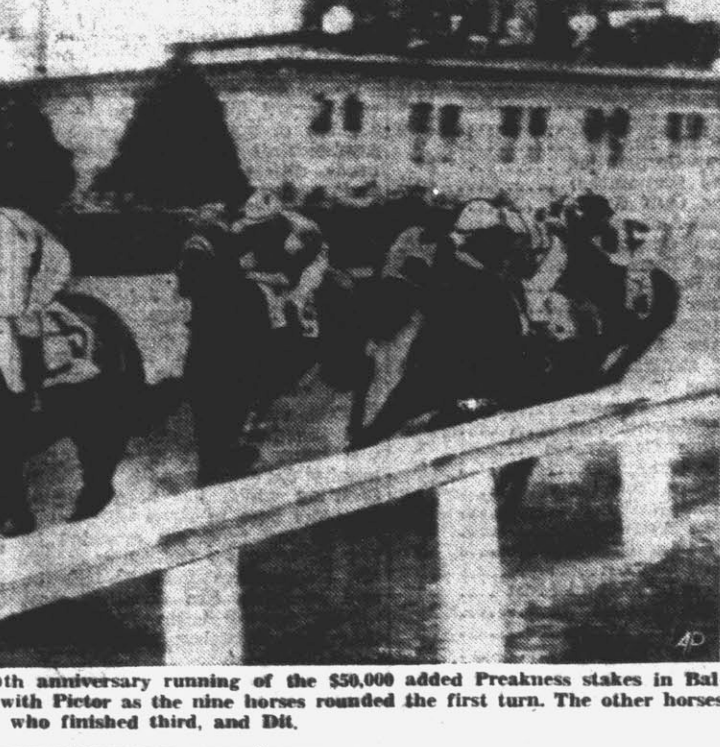
Carolina Dairy vs. Tadlock.
Double Cola vs. Blount-Harvey.

Carolina Sales defeated R. C. Cola 5-4 last night to climb into second place in the league standings, after Water and Light had dropped Pepsi Cola 14-10 to take over third place. Double Cola continues to lead the loop, but its leadership will be challenged in tonight's second game.

The Water and Light-Pepsi Cola game stood at six all until the first half of the fourth, when the utility boys scored six to take a lead that was never seriously challenged. The Water and Light team battled all the way around in the sixth, but made only two hits, a single by Meeks and a homer by Roebuck. Three errors and two walks in the frame aided the utility team to score its runs. The team added two more in the fifth and held a 14-6 lead at the end of that frame.

Pepsi Cola made five hits in the sixth, but were unable to make it count for more than a single tally. Ormond singled and scored on a single by Singleton, who was thrown out trying to stretch the single into a double. Phillips singled, but also

Bimelech Fights For Preakness Victory



Bimelech (5), winner of the 50th anniversary running of the \$50,000 added Preakness stakes in Baltimore, Md., fought for the lead with Pictor as the nine horses rounded the first turn. The other horses are Andy K (4); Gallahadon (2), who finished third, and Dit.

Proctor, c 2 0 0 9 0 0
Dudash, p 2 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 27 5 6 21 4 3

R. C. Cola Ab R H Po A E
H. Waldrop, lb 4 1 2 7 0 0
Armstrong, 3b 3 1 1 2 0 0
Petner, rf 4 1 1 2 0 0
Warren, cf 4 0 1 1 1 0
Day, ss 3 0 0 2 1 2
Fulkerson, lf 3 1 0 1 1 0
E. Waldrop, sf 3 0 1 3 0 0
Whitchard, 2b 3 0 0 2 0 1
Parks, c 2 0 0 2 1 0
Hill, p 3 0 0 0 2 0

Totals 32 4 7 21 9 3

Score by innings:
Carolina Sales 203 000 0-5
R. C. Cola 102 001 0-4

Two-base hits: Dennis. Three-base hits: Warren. Home runs: Dennis, Petner. Double plays: Day, Whitchard, H. Waldrop. Left on bases: Carolina Sales 3, R. C. Cola 9. Bases on balls—off: Dudash 2. Struck out by: Dudash 8. Wild pitches: Dudash 2. Passed balls: Proctor 2, Park 1.

Today's Games

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

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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

Is This Support?

The Greenville baseball team yesterday displayed a brand of baseball worthy of the support of its most critical fan, dropping the Kinston Eagles from second place, but—

The total gate receipts amounted to only \$38.50, perhaps enough to pay for the balls and the gate-keepers.

The lack of support has prompted many to say that the worst ball played by the locals this season is far superior to the brand of support the team has been receiving.

In issuing the figures, officials were not censoring the fans, but merely pleading with them to get behind the team and support it.

Home Furniture Store

Don't risk joining the 5,000,000* people who are injured each year in accidents in their homes.

Simply lay LIFE GUARD under your scatter rugs and avoid a large part of the danger. Even active youngsters and dogs won't budge them.

LIFE GUARD keeps rugs from sliding when they're vacuumed; cushions them, too, for depth and luxury under foot.

*Figures from the magazine "Safety"

For rug 18 x 32, \$2.00
For rug 24 x 48, \$4.00
For rug 24 x 36, \$3.00
For rug 27 x 54, \$5.00

First Bargain Bill of Season

BASE BALL

Double Header
(Both Afternoon Games)
FIRST GAME - 2:30 P.M.
Wednesday, May 15th
SNOW HILL
vs.
GREENVILLE
GUY SMITH STADIUM

It Gets In The Crevices!



Now Showing: Stealing The Shirt Off Nobody's Back

PLEASE, POPEYE, YOU MUST CONTROL YOURSELF

THIS WAY TO THE TITLE BOUT CHAMPION ONE-GLOVE vs. POPEYE

ADMISSION PRICES
ONE JEEPSKIN FOR NOT-SO GOOD SEATS
TWO JEEPSKINS FOR GOOD SEATS
THREE JEEPSKINS FOR SWELL SEATS
FIVE JEEPSKINS IF YOU REALLY WANT TO SEE

YA SEZ IT WUZ "WINNER TAKE ALL" AN' I UNNERSTOOD IT WAS CASH, BUT—

WAIT, MY FRIEND I KIN NOT FIGHT—I ABSOLUTELY REFUSES TO TAKE ME PAY IN JEEPSKINS

YAH! CALTA IT OFF

I WANTS CASH TO BUY SPINACH FOR POOR LIL KIDS AN' ORPHKINS— BUT I AIN'T SKINNIN' JEEPS TO GET IT

"JEEPSKINS" ARE MERELY A MONETARY VALUE HERE—REAL MONEY IS USED A DOLLAR IS CALLED A JEEPSKIN, FIVE DOLLARS ARE 'FIVE JEEPSKINS' ETC., ETC.

IZZATSO? WHYNCHA SAY SO B'FORE?

HAVE YOUR JEEPSKINS READY

One-Spot Flea Killer

Kills Fleas, Ticks, Lice, Bugs, Beetles, etc.

WARREN DRUG CO.

Equip your scatter rugs with

LIFE GUARD

Cushion

RUG HOLDER

80¢ yard

24 inches wide

Don't risk joining the 5,000,000* people who are injured each year in accidents in their homes.

Simply lay LIFE GUARD under your scatter rugs and avoid a large part of the danger. Even active youngsters and dogs won't budge them.

LIFE GUARD keeps rugs from sliding when they're vacuumed; cushions them, too, for depth and luxury under foot.

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For rug 18 x 32, \$2.00
For rug 24 x 48, \$4.00
For rug 24 x 36, \$3.00
For rug 27 x 54, \$5.00

Home Furniture Store

UNCLE SI SAYS:



Read And Use The Want Ads!

WANTS

Rates 1 1/2¢ per word, minimum 25¢ 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. E. RUSS
312 Evans Street
Day, Dial 3231 Night, Dial 3062

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.

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

ONE SECOND-HAND — KELVINATOR

4 1/2 Foot Size — Priced for Quick Sale
HOME FURNITURE STORE

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

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

FLEMING'S VACUUM CLEANER
Repair Service. Can repair your cleaner at reasonable prices. Repair any make. J. M. Fleming, Proprietor of Serve U Filling Station, Dial 9874. 8-7fs

WE HAVE INSTALLED A PAINT
Conditioning Machine for thorough mixing paint. This insures a better paint job for the consumer and saves time for the painter. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 10-14

WATKINS DEALERS MAKING
big earnings now with full line of home and farm necessities. Several good established routes available. For full particulars write the J. R. Watkins Company, Richmond, Va. 13-2ts

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

FOR RENT—CHEAP—4-ROOM unfurnished apartment in Palmland with garage and feed barn. Private entrance. C. V. Duke, Greenville Route 1. 11-31p

FOR RENT—IN COLLEGE VIEW—Furnished five-room apartment for the months June, July, August and September. Dial 3705. 13-3t

WANTED TO BUY HENS AND
Fryers. Askew's Market, Dickinson Avenue. 13-3t

STAY PRETTY ALL THE TIME—It's easy if you visit us regularly. Soft, healthy, lustrous waves as low as \$2.50 up. All branches of beauty services. For appointment, Dial 3318.
CINDERELLA BEAUTY PARLOR
Over Key Brown Drug Co. 16-cod-1mo.

FOR RENT—THREE-ROOM UN-
furnished apartment. House lately remodeled and newly painted. Convenient to bath. Very reasonable. Christian couple with business training desired. Apply Mrs. Mabel Rouse Butler, College View, 106 Summit St. 14-1t

FOR RENT — FIVE-ROOM NEW
Bungalow. Move first June. "Highland Pines" \$35 Monthly advance. L. J. SMITH, Real Estate—Insurance. 14-1t

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

"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 and 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."

FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR

rent. 200 Eighth Street. Dial 2752. 14-1t

SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY—Cherry Tarts, Ginger Bread, Old English Muffins. Peoples' Bakery.

FOR SALE—TOBACCO PLANTS—Ready for setting out on the 20th. J. L. Ross, Stokes, N. C. 14-1t

TOBACCO PLANTS FOR SALE—550 yd. bed. C. T. Munford, Greenville. 14-2t

New York Cotton

New York, May 14.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened eight to 12 lower. Futures closed 49 to 51 lower, middling spot 9.98.

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

	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
May	10.31	9.88	10.39
July	9.95	9.54	10.04
Oct.	9.62	9.24	9.73
Dec.	9.51	9.11	9.61
Jan.	9.45	9.06	9.56
Mar.	9.35	8.95	9.46

NEW ROUTE AUTHORIZED
Charlotte, May 14.—(AP)—An Interstate Commerce Commission conditional order received here today by the Motor Carrier Bureau district office authorized the Carolina Coach company of Raleigh to operate a bus line connecting Dunn and Tarboro.

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)

	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
WHEAT—			
May	104 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4
July	104 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4
Sept.	105 1/4	106 1/4	106 1/4
CORN—			
May	66 1/2	61 1/2	66 1/2
July	66 1/2	61 1/2	67 1/2
Sept.	67 1/2	62 1/2	67 1/2
OATS—			
May	40	37 1/2	40 1/2
July	36 1/2	33 1/2	37 1/2
Sept.	34 1/2	31 1/2	34 1/2
RYE—			
May	64 1/2	55 1/2	65 1/2
July	66 1/2	56 1/2	66 1/2

Eggs which farmers preserve now while prices are low should be used at home only and not sold on the market, says C. P. Parrish, extension poultryman of State College.

USED CAR BUYERS... PLEASE NOTE
YOU'LL APPROVE OUR APPRAISALS

We've never made it so easy for you to own a better car. We're going the limit to move a large stock of extra fine cars. Let us prove how liberal we are on trade-allowance. You'll never have a better choice than now. It's to your advantage to act.

34 CHEVROLET 1 1/2-TON TRUCK	\$150
35 DODGE COUPE	\$225
36 CHEVROLET 1 1/2-TON TRUCK	\$248
37 CHEVROLET SPECIAL SEDAN	\$95
38 ZEPHYR SEDAN	\$495
39 CHEVROLET COACH	\$150
40 FORD 1 1/2-TON TRUCK	\$248
41 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN	\$248
42 PLYMOUTH SEDAN	\$125

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

GET OUR SPECIAL DEAL

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams)
Richmond, May 14.—(Note: Barrows and gilts sell subject to post-mortem inspection. Quotations are based on hogs producing "hard" carcasses after normal chilling. Hogs producing "soft" and "oil" carcasses are discounted 40 cents and 80 cents respectively, from "hard" hog prices.) Market 30 cents higher than Friday, quoting good and choice 180 to 225 pounds \$5.90 to \$6.10 the top; 100-120 lbs. \$4.10-\$4.60; 120-140 lbs. \$4.60-\$5.30; 140-\$1.60 \$5.30-\$5.60; 160-180 lbs. \$5.60-\$5.90; 225-250 lbs. \$5.40-\$5.90; 250-300 lbs. 5.20-\$5.70; over 300 lbs. \$4.90-\$5.40; sows under 350 lbs. \$4.35-\$4.85; over 350 lbs. \$3.85-\$4.35.

Cattle: Receipts principally slaughter steers. Market fully steady to strong. Bulk good steers \$9.50-\$9.75, few to \$10 practical top; common downward to around \$8.50; fat cows steady, mainly \$6 to \$6.50; cutter and canners largely \$4 to \$5; most weighty sausage bulls around \$6.70-\$7; lights \$5-\$6; good fed butcher bulls to \$7.50; vealer market not established early, quotable top \$10. The market on Spring lambs closed dull Friday, especially on undergrades. Practical top on good lambs \$11, strictly choice quotable to \$11.50.

Weather clear; temperature 88.

HOG MARKETS

Richmond 6.10
Rocky Mount 5.75
Kinston 5.75

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, May 14.—(AP)—A series of selling blasts again struck the stock market today and swept leaders overboard for losses of two to 15 points, many hitting new lows for more than a year.

With the ticker tape frequently as much as four minutes behind floor transactions, volume of around 3,500,000 shares topped yesterday's turnover and was the largest since last September.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

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

A. C. L.	12 1/2
Anaconda	25
American Radiator	5 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	76 1/2
Chrysler	67 1/2
Coca Cola	42 1/2
Commercial Credit	11 1/2
Commercial Solvent	35
Consolidated Oil	10
Continental Can	40
Electric Bond and Share	4 1/2
General Motors	42 1/2
Gillette	4 1/2
International Telephone	2 1/2
Lorillard	21
Nash Kelvinator	4 1/2
National Dairy	14 1/2
Otis Steel	8
Packard	2 1/2
Paramount Pictures	5
Pullman	19 1/2
Pure Oil	8 1/2
Radio	5 1/2
Reynolds	37 1/2
Simmons	14 1/2
Southern Railway	11 1/2
Standard Brands	6
Sperry Corporation	39
Texas Corporation	40 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	30 1/2
United Aircraft	45 1/2
United Corporation	1 1/2
United Drug	4 1/2
U. S. Steel	51 1/2
Warner Pictures	2 1/2
Western Union	16 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	81
N. Y. Central	11 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	32 1/2
American Tobacco	78 1/2
U. S. Alcohol	19 1/2
Aviation Corporation	5
Curtis Wright	8
American Telephone	155
Atlantic Refining	22 1/2
Bendix Aviation	29
Col. Gas and Electric	5
Dupont	161
Electric Power and Light	4
General Electric	31 1/2
Liggett and Myers	98
Montgomery Ward	40
Standard Oil of N. J.	37

Auto Confiscated By Judge's Order

An automobile registered in the name of a Negro woman now serving a sentence on a liquor charge and in which officers said they found a quantity of liquor when they arrested Will Latham, the driver, was ordered confiscated and sold by Judge Dick James in County recorder's court this morning.

The jurist held that Latham was using the car in liquor traffic with the consent of the owner. Counsel for the woman appealed.

Six other cases were disposed of at this week's session of court, which was completed prior to the noon hour.

They were: Auley B. Jones, white, driving drunk, \$50 fine and costs, license revoked 12 months, appeal noted and bond set at \$100 and license suspended during appeal; Charlie Davenport, white, drunk on highway, \$25 fine, costs to be deducted; Nina Ruth Pitt, colored, assault, prayer for judgment continued; John Cannon, white, driving drunk, \$50 fine and costs, license revoked 12 months; James Staton, colored, larceny, six months, suspended for two years upon good behavior; William James Donaldson, white, driving drunk, \$50 fine and costs, license suspended 12 months, appeal noted and court recommended suspension of license pending appeal.

SEARCH BEING CONDUCTED FOR WINTERVILLE ROBBERS

(Continued From Page One)
bloodhounds to aid in the hunt. Rollins told officers that one of the men wore a heavy beard, was stout and appeared to be about five feet, five or six inches in height. The younger member of the pair was said to be young, apparently in his late teens or early twenties. Both were shabbily dressed, the older man wearing gray overalls. Winterville citizens this afternoon

Royal Heirs of Holland Flee to England



Crown Princess Juliana of The Netherlands and her family left home in advance of German troops invading the country and have taken refuge in London. The picture at the left, cabled from London, shows Prince Bernhard, husband of Juliana, arriving in London carrying a gas-proof box in which their nine-month-old daughter, Princess Irene, traveled. The woman carrying the other end of the box is a nurse. At the right is a cablephoto showing Princess Juliana upon reaching London. She is leading her two-year-old daughter, Beatrix.

SCOUT LEADER CLUB SPEAKER

Assistant National Director Is Heard

By WYATT BROWN

The assistant national director of the Boy Scouts of America, Frank Dayton of New York, addressed the Rotary club, which organization sponsors the local senior scouting unit, last night. Of further interest to scout-minded people was the introduction of Alfred Hodges who is the new assistant scout executive of East Carolina Council. He was presented by Dr. E. L. Henderson, chairman of the Greenville district of East Carolina Council.

Mr. Dayton told the Rotarians how the Boy Scouts of America had come to realize the need of a movement to offer boys from fifteen to eighteen and how a program had been evolved suited to the needs and tastes of this older boy. They found that 30 per cent of all Scouts were 15 years of age but above that age only a handful were found. Regular scouting was appealing to the boy over fifteen though the need during the plastic time from 15 to 18 for proper leadership was all too well known.

So, senior scouting was evolved with regard for this 15 to 18 year old boy or young man's particular psychological and physiological needs, different from the boys 15 and younger. Awareness of manhood, attraction of the opposite sex, urge for adventure, and lack of appeal of regular scout program.

The speaker was obviously well acquainted with the psychology of the older boy and regarded his audience with doings from the awkward age and some of the awkwardness of boys' elders in dealing with them. The most careful planning, he said, was going into the program and the finest possible leadership was being enlisted in each community for contact with the boys. Scouting which has been adopted for older boys in Greenville is just one of the programs provided by Boy Scouting for the senior scouts. Mr. Dayton explained. Though he said he finds Sea Scouting most popular among boys even though they may live thousands of miles from big water.

Present to hear Mr. Dayton's speech and attend a conference this evening with Mr. Dayton were older scouts from Wilson and New Bern with their leaders, Dr. W. L. Hand of New Bern accompanied the New Bern group who are contemplating organizing a Sea Scout Ship. Walter Pittman of Wilson was with the group of Wilson Sea Scouts present.

Guests of the club were: Dr. David C. Moore of Winterville, Jake Lindsay, Alfred Walker, L. S. Howe, Dr. E. L. Henderson, Sam Dees of Greenville. Also present was John Gray of Wilson, Maynard Fletcher of Washington and John J. Sigwald of Wilson. F. C. Harding had charge of the program.

Science Professors At Washington Meet

Dr. R. J. Slay, head of the Science Department of the College, and Dr. C. W. Reynolds of the department, left this morning for Washington, D. C., to attend a meeting of the Pan-American Scientific Congress there. This is a Congress of men of science from South America, Central America, and North America, which meets in this country only about once in eight years. Of the 2500 scientists who will be present, probably 500, it is thought, will come from South America.

A number of outstanding speakers will be on the program. Dr. Slay and Dr. Reynolds will represent East Carolina Teachers College at the Congress. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Slay and Mrs. Reynolds.

felt that Rollins' convincing talk to the robbers in which he emphasized that there was no money in the bank but the silver kept the robbers from getting an additional several thousand dollars as they overlooked a fairly sizeable amount of currency that was in close proximity to the silver taken.

The Ford V-8 coach used by the robbers and bearing North Carolina dealer's tag 10566 was reported to have been stolen from Tarboro yesterday afternoon.

Sentenced to Hang



Sixteen-year-old Clifford Zipse (above) has been sentenced to be hanged at Boise, Idaho, July 1 for killing a 15-year-old schoolmate, Wesley Curtis, last March 1 near Grangeville, Idaho, after a boyish quarrel.

PLANT DISEASE RETARDS CROP

Transplanting of Tobacco Held Up By Weeks

The spread of blue mold with "lightning-like rapidity" about the first of the month brought a halt in tobacco transplanting which was resumed only a few days ago after further retarding the tobacco crop, according to the regular monthly bulletin on crop conditions within a 50-mile radius of Greenville issued today by R. C. Rankin, supervisor of sales for the local market.

The bulletin stated that Eastern Carolina tobacco growers had expected to begin general planting on dates ranging from May 1 to May 12, but the spread of the plant disease greatly retarded this phase.

The bulletin continued:

"It is hard to estimate the amount of the crop that is in the field at this time. It ranges from 10 to 25 per cent in the area south of Greenville to a considerably smaller percentage north of this point. The greater part of this tobacco has been planted during the past few days. Very little being set out prior to May 9. Early plantings mentioned in our last report have fared badly. They have been wind beaten, hardened by the cool weather and cut down by worms. Stands are scattering in this first tobacco planting, and in some instances so bad, and the general condition of the tobacco so poor, that growers have ploughed up entire fields.

The greater part of the Belt experienced a much needed rain on the 9th. It brought marked improvement to plants in the bed, and furnished a planting season where plants had grown out of the blue mold. Transplanting will become more general this week, and if nothing further delays the crop it should be in the field during the 25th of May with some growers finishing planting the last week in the month. In 1939 practically all of East Carolina, except the more northern counties, finished planting between May 10 and May 15. Blue mold will cause a plant shortage in some instances, but the supply throughout this part of the state is sufficient to set out the crop."

SAYS GRAVELY GAINS GROUND

Indications Are That Rocky Mount Man Catching Up

Reflector Bureau.

Raleigh, May 14.—As next to last week the gubernatorial campaign begins there are very obvious indications that Lee Gravelly, Rocky Mount's "business man" candidate for governor is gaining ground all over the state.

That, at least, is the opinion of virtually every political astute person with whom your Raleigh reporter has talked within the last few days. It is a conceded fact in the headquarters of all the other gubernatorial candidates who are holding out in Raleigh.

Naturally the rival managers are not boasting about it, nor even admitting it for publication under their names; but in no case is their any denial of the Gravelly progress. They unanimously add a clause that "it's too late for Lee to be a serious threat now" to indicate they are not really worried by the pickup of the Rocky Mountaineer.

Whether or not Gravelly will really be a serious contender when they begin counting the votes on May 25 remains to be seen; but it seems safe to say that he has definitely outstripped Tom Cooper and Paul Grady and, of course, Arthur Simmons, whose candidacy is the joke of the campaign.

If the Nash candidate should ever get the folks to thinking he has a chance, he could come close to going places; because there would be any shadow of a doubt be a rush to his standard on the part of the so-called "liberal" or anti-administration vote. They haven't any very pleasant roosting place now. They feel that a vote for Cooper or Grady is a vote thrown away and up to now they have been thinking the same thing about Gravelly. Four years ago Sandy Graham took not less than 40,000 votes away from McDonald in the last three weeks. If Gravelly can get that many from anybody this time, he'll have to be reckoned with.

TAFT AND FDR GARNER VOTES

Ohio Democrats And Republicans Voting Today

By The Associated Press
Ohio Democrats and Republicans were voting today to throw their big blocs of national convention delegates to President Roosevelt and Senator Robert A. Taft, respectively. The two men were unopposed in presidential balloting. The democratic delegation, with 52 votes, was pledged nominally to National Committeeman Charles Sawyer as a "favorite son," but the party's state organization has bound it to support the President if he runs again.

The Ohio republican delegation is the first one, aside from district delegates in North Carolina, to be chosen formally for Taft.

The Ohio senator claims unqualified support in several states, however, and his managers hope that at least part of the unpledged West Virginia delegation being elected in a primary today would back him.

West Virginia democrats also were picking an unpledged 16-vote delegation, while in Connecticut a republican convention was called together to select 16 delegates.

How to Avoid Damage by MOTHS

Before packing garments, woolens, etc., expose them to strong sunlight. Then have thoroughly cleaned, steam pressed, or brush very thoroughly. Next, clean out the clothes chest or trunk and sprinkle Bee Brand Insect Powder liberally in the corners and over bottom. Lay a sheet of paper over the powder, place clothes on top, then cover with more paper and over it sprinkle more Bee Brand Powder. Bee Brand Insect Powder kills moths quick, yet it is safe to use. Insist on genuine Bee Brand Insect Powder, in the red and yellow can. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back.

Writer Killed



Webb Miller (above), noted war correspondent and European news manager for the United Press Association, was found dead on a railroad near Clapham Junction station southwest of London. It was believed he accidentally fell from a train.

gates. North Dakota's eight national convention votes went to Mr. Roosevelt in a democratic state convention yesterday. At the same time Wyoming democrats instructed their 14-vote delegation to cast its first presidential ballot for Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney of that state, but thereafter it would be free to support Mr. Roosevelt if he seeks a third term.

NOTICE

Be it known to the residents of Pitt county that I will apply for license to operate a pool table for the 1940-41 tax year on June 1st, 1940, at Watson's Place, in Bruce, at the intersection of U. S. Highways No. 121 and No. 43. If complaints are forthcoming from the neighbors of said establishments let it be known at the meeting of the Commissioners of Pitt county at their meeting on the first Monday in June, 1940. If no complaints are heard, this notice will be cited as conclusive proof that no complaints were made after due publication having been made.

Signed: J. E. WATSON.
Owner of Watson's Place.
May 13, 1940
M14th 21st 28th

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of J. G. Lawson, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned, John W. Rook, on or before the 14th day of May.

NERVOUS WEAK, SICKLY GIRLS
Thousands find Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound simply marvelous to help relieve monthly distress with its weak, nervous spells due to functional disorders. Let Pinkham's Compound help you to go smiling through difficult days. Truly the "woman's friend." WORTH TRYING!

SAM B. UNDERWOOD, Jr.
for
Solicitor County Court

TIRES!
600 x 16 ... \$6.47
AND YOUR OLD TIRE
LIFETIME GUARANTEE
Against Defects in Workmanship and Material
PLUS
A Liberal Adjustment Guarantee
Flanagan Service Station
900 EVANS STREET

TODAY 3,000 People in Greenville are Talking about —
THE STORY OF DR. EHRLICH'S MAGIC BULLET
TODAY 1,000 More People Will Learn Its Secret at the PITT
EDW. G. ROBINSON
with RUTH GORDON-OTTO
KUGER, DONALD CRISP
• TODAY and WEDNESDAY
(Come Early For Seating)

1941, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate shall please make immediate payment.
This 14th day of May, 1940.
JOHN W. ROOK
Administrator of the estate of J. G. Lawson.
5-14-40—1bvk—6wks

