

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, not much change in temperature.

VOL. 109 No. 120

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 29, 1941

CROSS-CHANNEL ACTION MAY PRESAGE INVASION

Work To Be Resumed In Soft Coal Fields On Thursday

WORK HALTED SINCE APRIL 1

End Of Deadlock Comes As Good News To Defense Officials Since Action Promises Speedy Replenishment To Dwindling Supplies Which Threatened To Curtail Arms Production

Washington, April 29. — (AP) — The United Mine Workers union announced today that soft coal production would be resumed on Thursday morning in the nation's bituminous fields shut down since April 1 in a dispute over a new wage contract.

The announcement was made by a spokesman for Union President John L. Lewis after he had discussed with his district presidents in the Appalachian coal area the decision of Southern producers last night to accept President Roosevelt's proposal to reopen the mines.

The union said it had received the notice from L. E. Gaines, chairman of the Southern producers' group that the latter was willing to negotiate a new two-year agreement with the miners union to be made retroactive to the date of resumption of coal production.

The end of the month-old deadlock was good news to worried defense officials, for it promised speedy replenishment of the dwindling fuel supplies which threatened to cause major curtailment of arms production in vital defense plants.

The soft coal mines in the eight-state Appalachian area and outlying districts, which produce approximately 11 million tons a week, were expected to go back into production as soon as the mine workers and the Northern and Southern producers reach complete details for getting miners back into the pits.

The break in the coal controversy came late last night when Presidential Secretary Stephen Early announced that the Southern operators had accepted a proposal by the President to reopen the Southern mines and negotiate a wage agreement.

The decision of the Southern operators to put a \$1 a day wage boost into effect at once—raising the Southern rate from \$5.60 to \$6.60—provided a surprise to most of the mine union officials, since the President had not asked for any wage change in his back-to-work proposal a week ago.

Barrett Out For Fifth Ward Post

Alton Barrett today filed his candidacy for the one-year term as alderman from the Fifth Ward, a post for which Berry Bostick had previously held. E. L. Henderson also had filed for the office, but was forced to withdraw when informed that the Board of Trustees of the college, of which he is a member of the faculty, had ruled that no one connected with the institution shall seek elective office.

The Barrett race is the second to be conducted in the Fifth Ward, the incumbent, having filed for the regular two-year term.

Jones Sees Public Debt Total Of 90 Billion Dollars

Meeting For An Armistice



Officers of the Greek Epirus and Macedonian armies ride with the chief of the general staff of the German southeast army (left) to Larissa, Greece, for negotiations calling for the surrender of the northern Greek armies. The Greek surrender took place April 23. This picture was radioed from Berlin.

War Cabinet Proposal Rejected By Churchill

ART FESTIVAL IS CONCLUDED

Business Club Women Present Final Program

The seventh annual Art Festival came to a close on Monday night with a program sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club. Mrs. J. D. Simpson, president of this club, presided and presented the speaker, Mr. James Fleming. Mr. Fleming's subject was "Art in the Streets of Paris." He took the audience to Paris on a personally conducted tour. He pointed out the art that could be found in the architecture of the city whether it was a great cathedral that had stood for centuries or whether it was a modern cafe. He said that Paris had always been a mecca for artists, and in spite of the fact that America has fine art teachers now, artists would go there for inspiration as long as Paris wasn't bombed. He said that the French people were saturated with art, and when a vegetable vendor arranged his little stall in the market place he instinctively piled the carrots or other vegetables, so that they formed a design or pattern.

After Mr. Fleming's talk, Miss Aima Sparger, director of the Greenville WPA Art Gallery, told about the "artists at work" that has been a special feature of this art festival. The Business and Professional Women's Club had secured two rental movie films of "artists at work" which were shown at this time. One was "Creative Design in Painting," by Charlie Martin, and the other was "Sculpture in Stone," by Anna Hyatt Huntington.

Peanut Producers Vote For Control

Pitt county peanut growers, along with the remainder of the state and belt, voted overwhelmingly in favor of control in the referendum conducted Saturday.

Of a total of 797 votes cast in Pitt county, 785 favored control and only 12 against. The vote carried by 98.5 per cent in the county.

Premier Calls For A Vote of Confidence Next Week

London, April 29.—(PA)—With a snappy "No, Sir," Prime Minister Churchill flatly rejected today a suggestion that he form a streamlined supreme war cabinet and called for a vote of confidence next week on his conduct of the war.

Churchill put the question of his conduct of the war in general and the ill-fated Balkan campaign in particular before the House in an announcement that debate would be held next week on the entire issue.

Senior Play Here Wednesday Night

Under the direction of Herbert Lee, the senior class of Greenville High School will present its annual senior play tomorrow night in the high school auditorium.

"Night Must Fall," a three act melodrama by Emylin Williams, author of "The Corn Is Green" a current hit on Broadway, will be acted by the members of the graduating class.

Herb Lee, dramatics honor student, directed the play and takes the part of Dan, homicidal maniac in the murder mystery. Betsy Hobbins will take the part of Mrs. Bramson. Sidney Johnson as Hubert Lauria, Frances Swindell as Miss Terence, Annie Lee Register as Dora, Lila Everington as Nurse Libby, J. B. Kittrell as Inspector Belzie and Ruby Taylor as Olivia Grayne.

SEES NO FEAR IN BIG AMOUNT

Secretary Of Commerce Declares Sacrifice Will Be Faced, But Asserts Nation Can Carry Debt Equal to One Year's Income

Washington, April 29. — (AP)—Jesse Jones forecast today that the national debt would amount to at least \$90,000,000,000 and declared "we have not yet made any sacrifices."

"But they are in store for us, plenty of them," the Secretary of Commerce added in an address prepared for the annual convention of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

"A few months ago we were worrying about whether we could afford to increase government borrowing above \$45,000,000,000," Jones recalled. "It seems probable now that it will grow to at least double that amount, even allowing for paying as much of this extraordinary cost as our economy can stand from current taxes."

"Frankly, it has never occurred to me that we could not carry a national debt equal to a year's income and as we build the national income we can carry more debt."

"But whatever amount we have to borrow, we must commence to pay back the day the emergency is over."

The cabinet official declared that "much more" money will be appropriated for national defense within the next four years and pointed out that the cost of maintaining the army and navy will mount as the organizations are expanded.

"We are just now beginning to have some idea," he said, "of what all this is going to cost—but only a rough idea because it will cost more than we now think."

NAZIS NEARING SOUTH GREECE

Crete Appears To Be Next In Line For Attack

Berlin, April 29.—(AP)—Informal sources said tonight that German troops were "approaching the last harbors in extreme southern and southwestern Greece."

These harbors were described as the only ones available for removing the remainder of the British and Greek forces still fighting in Greece.

The high command had said only that the Germans were reaching the southern half of the Peloponnese in their pursuit of the Allies.

These informed quarters said that the British had been embarking on sailing ships and other small vessels—even fishing boats—in their flight to Crete, about 75 miles away.

Numerous sailing ships on the strand and during passage were bombed and machine-gunned," they said.

Many were sunk and others were damaged and rendered unseaworthy. The Dunkerque episode was repeated.

TAYLOR FIGHTS ANY INCREASE IN WEED LEVY

Tar Heel Appears Before Ways And Means Group

SAYS PRODUCTS TAXED ENOUGH

Manufacturer Says Levy On Sugar, Coffee And Other Products Preferable To Excessive Tobacco Tax

Washington, April 29. — (AP)—A maker of chewing tobacco urged Congress today to tax sugar, coffee and other products before increasing the levies on manufactured tobacco.

The plea came from Harry P. Taylor of Winston-Salem, N. C., appearing before the House Ways and Means Committee in connection with proposals to raise \$3,600,000,000 in new revenue.

Taylor expressed the opinion that a Treasury proposal to double the present 18 cents per pound tax on manufactured tobacco might destroy the industry.

Rep. Boland (D-Pa.) asked what he would substitute.

"There are plenty of products not produced by farmers and are not subject to any tax," Taylor replied.

Two members of the Ways and Means committee condemned the principle of a retail sales tax as a means of raising part of the \$3,600,000,000 in new revenue.

The sales tax suggestion was put forward on behalf of the New York State Chamber of Commerce yesterday by William J. Schieffelin, Jr., chairman of the chamber's committee on taxation.

Representatives Robertson (D-Va.) and Disney (D-Okla.) had only criticism for that method of federal taxation and Robertson predicted that the committee would follow in general the Treasury's recommendations calling for sharply higher income taxes.

SEEK SOLUTION OF IDLE SHIPS

Officials Of Britain And U. S. Hold Conference

Washington, April 29.—(AP)—The United States and British governments sought an agreement today to govern use of Axis and other foreign ships commandeered by American republics as the House Rules Committee gave right-of-way to legislation to let this government take over idle foreign ships in American ports.

Rep. Bland (D-Va.) sponsor of the legislation, said it was designed to permit use of the ships to offset a loss in tonnage. An opponent of the bill, Rep. Oliver (R-Me.) declared the measure was "another act of war."

The bill would permit use of the vessels by the federal government or allow them to be turned over to Great Britain.

British cooperation was involved in view of the British contention in the past that belligerent merchantships could not be transferred during hostilities.

The American nations appeared to be anxious lest Britain might seize Axis ships at sea after they had been put into inter-American shipping service.

The Maritime Commission was reported ready to prepare 30 Axis ships at sea after they had been put into inter-American shipping service.

The local man also has been advised to go to Raleigh on Friday of this week to be sworn in. The commission expires on May 1 and the new board will take over on May 2.

Mr. Flanagan said he would not be ready to make any statement or plans for conducting the commission's affairs in this district until he officially takes over the office. The district commission's office however, will be moved here from Kinston. It also is regarded as likely that the maintenance force will be transferred to this city.

Lindbergh Resings Commission



"Greatly disturbed" at implications which he said President Roosevelt had made "concerning my loyalty to my country," Col. Charles A. Lindbergh has made public a letter to the President, resigning his commission in the United States army air corps reserve. Here are pictures of Lindbergh in uniform and in civilian clothes.

Lindbergh Assailed By Presidential Secretary

Early Wonders If Flier Returning Hitler Decoration

Washington, April 29.—(AP) The War Department announced today that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's resignation as a Reserve Air Corps officer had been accepted.

The famous flier had written President Roosevelt that he was tendering his resignation because the President's comment last Friday left "no honorable alternative."

While it has been the War Department's policy not to accept resignation from reserve officers during the emergency period, Secretary Stimson possessed discretionary power to act favorably or unfavorably on it.

Washington, April 29.—(AP)—Stephen Early, presidential secretary, said today that Charles A. Lindbergh's resignation as a reserve colonel in the Army Air Corps "leads me to wonder if he is returning his decoration to Mr. Hitler."

Early referred to an honorary award for service to aviation given Lindbergh on a visit to Germany several years ago.

The White House official also was sharp spoken in saying that Lindbergh had released a letter to President Roosevelt for publication before it was received at the White House. Twice, he said, Lindbergh has followed that procedure.

Lindbergh gave out the letter yesterday in New York notifying the President he was resigning his commission in the Air Corps Reserve because of implications which he said the chief executive had made concerning his loyalty, character and motives.

Col. E. G. Flanagan Takes Post Friday

Col. E. G. Flanagan, recently appointed member of the State Highway and Public Works Commission, has been advised by Secretary of State Braden that his four-year commission has been signed.

The local man also has been advised to go to Raleigh on Friday of this week to be sworn in. The commission expires on May 1 and the new board will take over on May 2.

Mr. Flanagan said he would not be ready to make any statement or plans for conducting the commission's affairs in this district until he officially takes over the office. The district commission's office however, will be moved here from Kinston. It also is regarded as likely that the maintenance force will be transferred to this city.

U. S. TO SHARE WITH BRITAIN

Stark Reports On Naval Construction Program

Washington, April 29.—(AP)—Admiral Harold R. Stark, reporting that the naval construction program was running ahead of schedule, asserted today that the United States would share its resources to the limits of its security.

The statement, made at luncheon meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce convention, immediately raised speculation as to whether transfers of naval vessels to Britain might be imminent.

"We are working for a balanced fleet," Stark, chief of naval operations, said, "with the proper proportion of capital ships, cruisers, aircraft carriers, submarines, light craft, fast auxiliaries and underwater defenses. Our aircraft carrier program alone will give us the most mobile and powerful fleet arm in existence."

"Substantial portions of the entire program are ahead of schedule," he added. "We must be prepared to share our resources; and this we will do within the limits of our security."

B And P District Meet To Be Held

A meeting of the Sixth District of the North Carolina Business and Professional Women's clubs will be held in Greenville Friday, May 9, for the purpose of making plans for the state meeting to be held in Wrightsville early in June.

Arrangements for the district conference were made at a meeting of the local club last week, although complete details including the place of the meeting, have not been worked out.

Miss Elizabeth Rountree of Kinston, district chairman, will preside over the session. Mrs. Barfield of Durham, state president, has been invited to be present as the guest speaker, but local officials have not been advised whether she will be able to accept.

Weather Report

J. A. CLARK (Always Observer) TEMPERATURES High yesterday 77 Low yesterday 44 At 1:30 p. m. today 41

PRECIPITATION (In Inches) For 24 hrs. ending 1:30 p. m. 0.00 Total for month 5.06

BAROMETER (Pressure) 7:30 last night 30.20 7:30 this morning 30.26

Prevailing Winds and Velocity 7:30 last night W-3 1:30 p. m. today E-6

Speedboats Clash Along British Side

Nazi Long-Range Bombs Unleash Heavy Bombardment Across Channel; Long-Expected Invasion Attempt Not Expected Immediately, However; Hitler's War Machine Girds For Crete Attack

A battle between British and German speedboats attacking along the southeast "invasion" coast of England was reported today as Nazi long-range guns on the French coast unleashed the heaviest cross-channel bombardment of the war.

The twin actions may have been "feeler" stabs of the type likely to become general in an invasion attempt.

The official German news agency declared several British speedboats were damaged in the clash.

Apparently, however, Hitler's long-awaited storming of the British Isles was not in the immediate offing. It was pointed out in London yesterday that the Royal Air Force had not concentrated heavily on bombing German-held ports across the channel. This would indicate that the Royal Air Force had not found any new massing of German troop barges.

In the Balkans, Hitler's war machine—undefeated on land—was reported girding for an assault on the island of Crete, 75 miles south of the Greek mainland in what might be a full-dress rehearsal for an attempt to invade England.

The island is the new governmental seat of King George II, who fled Athens last Wednesday.

It also serves as a British base and presumably part of the British expeditionary force has landed there in its flight from Greece.

The official German news agency asserted that five British ships totaling 18,500 tons were sunk by Nazi dive-bombers yesterday in passage between the Greek mainland and Crete.

British guns returned the fire of the German channel batteries. Royal Air Force bombers dashed across the channel at the height of the shelling and heavy explosions along the French coast indicated they were pounding the Nazi gun emplacements.

In North Africa, Premier Mussolini's high command reported German and Italian scouting troops inflicted heavy losses on the British in fighting around Salum, just inside the Egyptian frontier from Libya.

London reports countered with the assertion that the Axis vanguard driving toward the Suez canal had been held in check by the harassing action of British patrols five or six miles east of Salum.

With the British expeditionary force contingent proceeding in its withdrawal from southern Greece—described by Australia's Acting Prime Minister A. W. Fadden as "conducting themselves with great heroism in the face of heavy pressure"—attention centered on Germany's heralded plan to attack Crete.

Informed Germans regarded the long island as a springboard from which Alexandria, Port Said and the Suez Canal could be threatened seriously.

The Nazi air force came back (Continued on page six)

Social and Personal

Mrs. W. J. Cowell of this city and Mrs. R. B. Cowell of Norfolk have returned from Philadelphia, Pa., and Wilmington, Del., where they visited relatives.

Mrs. Sidney McMillan, Mrs. J. D. Davis, Mrs. Dorsey Pruden and Mrs. Inglis Fletcher of Edenton attended the joint meeting of the book clubs of Greenville today at the Country Club. Mrs. Fletcher, author of "Raleigh's Eden," was the guest speaker for the afternoon.

N. O. Warren left today on a business trip to New Bern and Jacksonville. He will return on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Picklesimer have moved into their new home, 225 Harding street.

Mrs. Louis B. Thornton who is a visiting teacher in Hartford, Conn., city schools, is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Higgs.

Misses Linda Moore Etheridge and Mary Louise Etheridge of Washington were here today.

Mrs. Lovitt Hines, Sr. and Mrs. Lovitt Hines, Jr. of Winston visited Mrs. W. H. Smith yesterday.

Mrs. Pat Ruffin and Mrs. D. R. Morgan of Farmville spent today in Greenville.

Mrs. Nora Patrick and Miss Ida Burney of Grifton were Greenville visitors today.

Mrs. E. C. Besman, Mrs. James Wheelus and Mrs. Copenlaven of Farmville spent Monday in this city.

Card of Appreciation.

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the expressions of sympathy shown during the long illness and recent death of our mother, Mrs. Ida M. Boyd.

The Family.

Bridge Tournament.

For reservations for the Greenville chapter of the E. C. T. C. Alumni bridge tournament, Friday night at 8 o'clock in the new classroom building of the college, call Mrs. G. A. Taylor, 2480.

Cannon-Booth.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Booth announce the marriage of their daughter Shirley Mae

Mr. Mayhew Cannon

of Grimesland, North Carolina on Monday, April twenty-eighth Nineteen hundred and forty-one

At Home:

Grimesland, N. C.

Spring Bible Study.

The Woman's Society for Christian Service of the Methodist Church is using "Jesus and Social Redemption," by John M. Shackelford as the text for spring Bible study. Copies of the book have been placed with circle leaders who will direct an intensive use of them for the next few weeks. Many members will read it before the study is held. Mr. Wyatt Brown will lead the class in a six-hour study unit. By present plans the class will meet at 7:45 p. m., on May 6, 7, 13 and 14 in the home of some interested member.

Other definite announcements will be made as plans develop. Members will read the book when it comes to them and plan to attend class sessions.

Demonstration in Water Color.

Miss Vida Wicks, instructor of art at East Carolina Teachers College, gave a demonstration of water color painting at the Greenville WPA Art Gallery Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Miss Wicks had already been out into the country east of Greenville and made a quick sketch of an old barn on a large sheet of water color paper. She explained that she usually wet her paper and stretched it on a stretcher like a canvas for oil painting. In this case, however, she worked with the dry wash—which means that she used dry paper and wet the areas as she painted them. She used a round brush, fairly large in size. She wet the sky and dropped in yellow with a dash of orange close to the roof of the house. The paint ran where the paper was wet and formed a light, floating sky. Some black was painted quickly into the upper part of the sky, and clouds appeared to roll above the sunshiny horizon line. The paper was quite wet now, and had to be held flat. Incidentally, Miss Wicks works Japanese fashion usually seated upon the floor or the ground. In this case she used a chair to sit on and kept her basket of water and paints on the floor.

The dark values or shadows on the barn were worked out first, in order to strike a key for color tones. The water-colorist does not work over the values but must work for correct relationship when the color is put on. The roof of the barn was painted green and the walls were a warm reddish brown, as Miss Wicks usually places a warm color against a cool one.

This demonstration was continued on Monday afternoon at the Greenville WPA Art Gallery which is on the second floor of the Sheppard Memorial Library.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

The annual meeting of the Home Building and Loan Association will be held at Sheppard Memorial Library on Tuesday night, May 6, 1941, at 8 o'clock.

J. J. WHITE, Secy. & Treas. Apr. 22-29-May 2-5.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
10:00 a. m.—Called meeting of Junior Woman's Club at the club house.
10:00 a. m.-1:00 p. m.—Bundles for Britain workshop.

6:30 p. m.—Supper meeting of Teachers and Officers of the church school at the Christian Church.

THURSDAY
10:00 a. m.-1:00 p. m.—Bundles for Britain workshop.

3:30-4:30 p. m.—Puppet Guild for children, 9 to 15 years. Free instruction and free materials. Greenville WPA Art Gallery.

4:30-6:00 p. m.—Mrs. E. A. Moye, Jr. and Mrs. A. E. Shackelford will entertain, honoring Mrs. James M. Moye.

7:45 p. m.—Methodist choir will meet for rehearsal.

8:00 p. m.—Modern Woodmen will meet.

8:00 p. m.—The Knights of Pythias will meet.

10:00 p. m.-2:00 a. m.—Service League ball in the Armory.

FRIDAY
10:00 a. m.-1:00 p. m.—Bundles for Britain workshop.

3:30-4:30 p. m.—Puppet Guild for children, ages 9 to 15. Free instruction and free materials. Greenville WPA Art Gallery.

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

7:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Red Men.

8:00 p. m.—Bridge tournament in new classroom building of the college, sponsored by Greenville chapter E. C. T. C. Alumni.

SATURDAY
10:00 a. m.-1:00 p. m.—Bundles for Britain workshop.

Called Meeting.
There will be a called meeting of the Junior Woman's Club tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, at the club house. All members are urged to be present.

Flower Show in Tarboro.
The Edgecombe Garden Club of Tarboro will present their third annual Flower Show on Thursday, May 8, at Calvary Church Parish House. The "Flower Show" will be open to the public from 2 until 8:30 p. m. The officers appointed by the president, Mrs. B. S. Bronson, for the Flower Show, are: Chairman, Miss Sarah Fletcher Bryan; vice-chairman, Miss Elizabeth Porter; registration, Mrs. Jimmie Spiers; Mrs. L. W. Bond, Junior Division; Mrs. J. W. Forbes.

The schedule of classes consists of 1. Division of Horticulture. All exhibits in this class must be grown by the exhibitor. There are sections for roses, irises, peonies, lilies, annuals and perennials. 2. Division of Artistic Arrangement. A number of unusual problems are to be found in this division. Class VI Still Life will consist of a bird print hung on the back wall of a niche, with the flower arrangement in its relative position. Section 3 of Class IX is for nosegays, holders will be permitted. Class X is open only to men, and has been nicknamed the Esquire class. Class XII is for flower arrangements contributed by Tarboro maids and butlers. It is believed that this unique class will be very popular. There will be a sweepstake award, and out-of-town accredited judges have been obtained.

H. D. Club Meets.
The Meadowbrook Home Demonstration Club held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. H. M. Holbert Wednesday afternoon, April 23, with Mrs. H. H. Earley as hostess.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. H. M. Holbert. The minutes were read by Mrs. Paul Crawford.

The committees on clothing, home beautification, health, gardens, poultry, and dairy were asked to give their reports. We are always happy to welcome visitors and are delighted to have new members to join our club.

Following Miss Joyner's demonstration, the meeting adjourned. The hostess served delicious punch and cookies. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. E. Everett next month, with Mrs. Everett as hostess.—Reported.

A. A. U. W. Closes Series.
Miss Emma L. Hooper of the English faculty of East Carolina Teachers College last night closed the series of drama readings of the A. A. U. W. for the year with an excellent interpretation of the harrowing play "Native Son," the stage adaptation by Paul Green and Richard Wright of the latter's novel by the same name.

Miss Hooper's cutting of the play

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Tuesday, April 29, 1901

ANOTHER PROBLEM

Can Brick Be Laid Up A Hill?

The Greenville Aldermen don't lose any more sleep over knotty problems. If one arises they just take right hold and pull the kinks out of it.

Alderman Hart of the street committee, had in charge the building of sidewalk retaining walls on both sides of the culvert that was some time ago put in the Academy branch. He wanted the walls built on an incline to correspond with the grade of the hill going each way from the culvert, and right there is where he and the brickmason struck a difference, the mechanic contending that you can't lay bricks up a hill, and the alderman contending that you can.

The bricklayer tussled at it for a day or two, wanting to run the walls level all the time, when he gathered up his tools and quit, leaving the job half done. This disconcerted the street committee only a little bit. He rested on his oars over Sunday and struck out Monday morning with a new set of hands, and he made them lay the brick up the hill, too.

Trot out something else hard.

emphasized the "wall of prejudice and economic privation" surrounding the Negro, which is the theme of both play and novel; and her reading made her listeners feel the deep rebellion of the young Negro against the white people who have surrounded him with that wall, his terror at the unpremeditated murder he commits and yet his feeling that it has released something within him, and his realization that he comes to his death without having had a chance.

The play is a powerful presentation of a problem that the South and indeed the whole country is going to have to face squarely.

This is the third play of the series. Mrs. Denver E. Baughan having read "There Shall Be No Night" and Miss Ruth Bray having presented "Family Portrait." Mrs. J. H. Rose has served as chairman of the committee in charge of the play readings.

Black Jack News

By Mildred Adams
Mrs. Novella Bennett of Grantsboro is spending a few days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Gaskins.

Mr. C. G. Griggs of Greenville was here yesterday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Singleton and Mr. C. A. Singleton have returned to Washington after a short visit here.

Mrs. Letha Cooper is recuperating after a recent illness.

Messrs. Furey V. Gaskins, Marvin Harper and Charles and Jerry Gaskins visited friends in Pamlico yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Zeno Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Justus Boyd and Doris Dixon visited friends and relatives in Washington Sunday.

Mrs. Jesse Smith remains ill at her home.

Mrs. Alvah Oakley has returned to her home after a short visit in Greensboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin James of Clay Root visited friends and relatives here during the week-end.

Mr. Hardison Edwards and Miss Beatrice Edwards of Greenville were here yesterday for a short visit.

Mr. F. L. Gaskins is seriously ill at his home.

Constable Jasper Lee Mills and Messrs. Curtis Spencer, Homer Dixon G. H. Rouse and Bill Rouse attended the funeral of Mrs. Ida M. Boyd at Kinross Sunday.

Mrs. Woodrow Boyd is spending several days in Vanceboro with her mother.

Knott Sutton, Furey Murl Mills and Edna Adams were shoppers in Washington yesterday.

Mrs. W. S. Dixon remains seriously ill at her home.

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



Four of a kind—Lanz of Salzburg doubles the twin fashion trend to arrive at this sweetly garbed family of four. The girls' aprons and the boys' overalls pick up one color from the brightly printed cotton dresses. The man of the house refused to conform.

Ellott.
Mrs. Curtis Ross and little daughter, Ann, have moved to Berkeley, Va., with her husband, where he has a position.

Library News

In "This Our Life"
Once again Ellen Glasgow comes forward with a beautifully written novel, but one "unlike" different from her other books. "In This Our Life" is lacking in the flashes of irony that have made her books so fascinating. It is also lacking in their mitigating wit, optimism and charming romance.

The author has seemingly patterned this book after many of the older type novels that sought to bring forth a moral about conditions of the times. Her point is well taken, but her story is too heavy with despair. However the lasting quality of the book will be her understanding of grief and its effect on the mind. How poignantly her words express the hurt of a disappointed and disillusioned mind. And how expertly she handles the come-back.

The book in its final analysis though is an indictment against a social way of living that is filtering into our American life. It tends to prove that many of the older people think is wrong with the present generation. It is a bold reminder that certain moral and social laws have to be obeyed if happiness ensues.

The main character, Asa Timberlake (through whom the author expresses her views) is admirable for his strength in the presence of so much weakness. He believes in accepting mistakes and hardships, in enduring troubles with fortitude. He believes in being controlled by certain principles that offer guidance and help. But his weakness lies in the fact that he lets life control him, instead of him controlling life. He does not make a way for happiness, rather he grabs it as it passes by.

He is sixty-four years old when he begins to philosophize about life as it is today and finds it is not so good. He says we have everything to make us happy except happiness. In trying to understand and solve this modern riddle of life, he runs into difficulties. He says of modern youth that their ideas are fine but without a string of logic to hold them together. Therefore he begs for saner thinking. He is sympathetic with youth because in him there is lurking a bit of unsatisfied youth, a something that calls for expression.

Readers of this book will find several unusual situations to hold their interest, and will forever after have a keener insight into social conditions as they exist today.

Other short reviews of new fiction at the Sheppard Memorial Library follow:

"Dust of Mexico," by Ruth Comfort Mitchell—Priscilla Carpenter was a demure New England girl, a librarian by profession, who had never been away from home until she took a trip to Mexico. And little did she realize when she first heard the old Mexican proverb—once the dust of Mexico has settled on your heart, never can you rest in any other land—how true this was to be for her.

"Love's Alibi," by Margaret Wildemer—The author tells, with all

the wit and sparkling writing that have characterized her former books the ingenious story of a young girl's attempt to justify her own position in the hard school of business, as well as to gain the man she loved.

"He Looked for a City," by A. S. M. Hutchinson—Gordon Breque, the conventional British clergyman is no sanctimonious person, but a man, lover, husband, father meeting the simple rewards and staggering blows life has to offer with the unflinching courage of his simple faith.

"Hilton Head," by Josephine Pinckney—This is the story of one of our earliest American doctors of medicine, Henry Woodward, his loves, his friendships, his knowledge of the Indians, and his dynamic refusal to be bought by politics or held by religion. Most of the scene is laid near the present Charleston, near Hilton Head.

"East By Day," by Blair Niles—The author of five works of fiction and non-fiction writes her most important novel. She has woven her story around a cause celebre of the last century, "The Armistad Case," a case that had the governments of three countries and the two hemispheres agog with the seriousness of its implications.

"Sons of the Others" by Philip Gibbs—An extraordinary moving novel of the last Battle of France. It concerns the carefully casual dictation of the young English officer trapped in the pocket of Flanders the so-far-and-no-further fight—consciousness of the French file, the stifling stink in a closed tank, the instinct which throws a man flat on his belly when he hears the whistling roar of a Stuka—all of which makes a story a thousand times more real than military maps or strategical analysis.

—H. L. R.

He Was An Art Student
Great Falls, Mont.—(AP)—It was a fortunate thing for a young fellow, picked up by police, that he had some praiseworthy sketches of nude women in his car.

The officers caught him loitering near a dormitory for young ladies.

"Sure I was watching the girls," he admitted, readily. "Once in a while they forget to pull the shades down. I'm an artist, studying human anatomy. I haven't the money to hire models."

"And besides that the girls pose

VOTE FOR
J. W. H. ROBERTS C. Heber Forbes
FOR CITY JUDGE, MAY 5

VOTE FOR
Alton Barrett
FOR ALDERMAN
Fifth Ward—One Year Term
MAY 5, 1941

Your Vote And Support Appreciated

he had "genuine ability" and they released him on his promise not to try it again.

Executrix of the estate of Alonza James, Pitt County. April 29-11w-6wk.

Ticket Economy
London.—(AP)—London's passenger transport board has reduced all tickets by 0.04 inches in thickness as a contribution to the war effort. This microscopic saving multiplied by the use of nearly 1,900 million tickets yearly, adds up to approximately 480 tons of paper pulp.

EXECUTRIX NOTICE
Having this day qualified as Executrix of the estate of Alonza James, deceased, late of Pitt County, notice is given to all persons holding claims against said estate to prove and file the same with the undersigned within twelve months from this date, or this notice will be plead in bar thereof. All persons indebted to said estate will make settlement with the undersigned.

This the 29th day of April, 1941.
MRS. ELIZABETH JAMES.

SPECIAL
ALL THIS WEEK
All Spring HATS
regardless of price
\$1.00
Joan Hat Shop
East 5th Street

Lucielle Browning
North Carolina Opera-Concert Star
in CONCERT at
EAST CAROLINA TEACHERS COLLEGE
Thursday, May 1, 8:30 p. m.
Admission \$1.10 (No Reserved Seats)



National BABY WEEK

Things For Baby To Wear

Dainty Sheer Dresses and airy Cotton Underthings will keep baby cool and happy on the sultriest days.



One group of Philippine Hand-made Dresses, Gertrudes and Gowns, at

59c

Another group of Philippine Hand-made Dresses, Gertrudes and Gowns, at

\$1.00 and \$1.98

Complete line of Infants' Bonnets, in pique, dotted swiss, and organdy.

59c \$1.00 \$1.98

Gold Star Diapers, dozen **96c**

Curly Diapers, dozen **\$1.79**

Playtex and Kleinert Rubber Pants, pair **50c**

Light Weight Baby Blankets, each **\$1.00**

BABY FURNITURE

BABY CRIBS
\$9.95 to \$16.95
Mattress Not Included

INNER SPRING MATTRESSES
\$5.95 to \$10.95

KITTY BATHS
\$4.95

BASSINETTES, with Mattress
\$5.95 \$7.95 \$10.95

SWINGS **STROLLERS**
\$4.95 \$2.95 and \$4.95

Blount-Harvey

Someday I'll Find You

BY MARGARET WIDDEMER

YESTERDAY: Eileen Gardner has at last made the great decision. She has had a success singing on a little Colorado radio station, but staying with that job means enduring the importunities of Jordan Estlin, who wants to marry her. And going east with Molly Flanagan means taking a big chance for a big job—and the possibility of finding Martin, whom she has met only once, and would give everything she has to meet again. So she will go.

Chapter 13 New York

The interview with Jordan which she had tried to escape, was hard. "You're hard. You're unfeeling. You care for nothing but climbing to the top," he accused her; his ordinary, rather shy calm broken to tatters. "You love me—but you love career more. You'd rather trample down all your own human feelings and stand and sing into a little piece of tin and have applause, than have anything real—wifehood, motherhood, normal human contacts."

She started at him. She had somehow supposed that her real reason for going to New York was written across her forehead in gilt letters. And here was Jordan lecturing her for being a hard career girl! She wanted to laugh—and then she felt like crying, a little she did neither one.

"She said, more sharply than she meant, 'You're like all the rest of the men in the world. You think because I want to do something else more than marry you, that it applies to all the other men there.'"

He looked at her for a moment as if she were speaking in a strange language. "You mean—you mean you want to find somebody who has more than I have—who can give you more than I can give you?"

"There was no way of explaining. Nevertheless she tried once more."

"No, Jordan. It's just that, while I don't love you enough to marry you, I might love some other man enough."

"You do love me," he said. "You

love me, only you don't know it, you have some crazy idea in your head from the movies. We've gone round together and been good friends, we've been close, we've been congenial, and you've known I've loved you. I've seen your attitude to me. You couldn't have been my pal—my girl—all this time without really loving me. You think you're the kind that can have some impossible emotion, go off the deep end. You're not. You aren't that kind, I tell you, you're a career woman."

He had, she saw, an image of her in his mind that no amount of argument on her part would turn into a truer one. He wanted her like that—cool to him because she could not be anything else to anyone else.

She tried once more. "But if I think I am, Jordan, it is the same as if it were true. You'll have to let me find out for myself."

Unfortunately he snapped at this. "That means there's a good chance still. All right, darling, I'll wait." His eyes were emotional behind the glasses. "I'll wait forever. I know you'll come back to me. If you don't—well, I'll come to you."

They were back at Jerry's, leaning to each other across one of the little glass tables. She dropped her head. There was no use arguing.

Pageant of Light
The drive was fun. Molly had made it before. Eileen never had. They stopped at tourist camps, mostly, but once or twice they slept in the car, and one glorious night when it was that or a rainstorm outdoors—spent good money on a hotel in Kansas.

And eventually they were in New York State, Buffalo—Utica—Albany—the Albany Post Road, the Cross County Parkway, the Bronx Parkway sliding invisibly into the Sawmill River and Henry Hudson Parkways.

Finally, a last toll bridge, and the rattling, staunch little car with its piled luggage and the excited girl, was sliding down along the Hudson River one early September evening, between the tall apartment houses of Riverside Drive, and the river and the ships with the Palisades, all electric signs and far-off romantic whistles.

"Oh, Molly, the lights! It's like a pageant!" Eileen gasped. Molly's eyes focused with excitement on the starry strings, on the apartments with their hundreds of lighted windows, turned eagerly back again to the signs that winked off and on forever.

"Well, of course—" Molly laughed and was a little motherly—I've been watching that sugar sign blink for quite a while. I used to have a boy friend that was nuts on sitting on a Riverside bench and watching it."

"Molly?"
"Well?"
"What—what sort of people live on Riverside Drive?"

"What sort? Well—all sorts. Nice but not, in a major socialites, and not very many—" Molly's keen amused blue eyes fixed Eileen—"of the sort of playboys who cable from New Zealand just to say 'how's tricks.' You'll find them farther east, old pal."

Eileen colored.
"I—I didn't—" she began to say and stopped, because she had.

"Sheer up, my sweet," Molly continued. She ran down the ramp at Fifty-seventh Street. "We're heading to his hideout right now. Swank that's me." She whisked the car expertly between thundering trucks and whizzing sedans east on Fifty-seventh and took a long breath of relaxation. "Gosh, that's a corner—when you've been playing round desert trails, where the worst you can find is a couple Weigands."

"But Molly, for heaven's sake, you're not taking an apartment east?"
"There's east and east," Molly said. "I don't know whether I told you our plans about the flower shop. We've got a chance for a place on Third Avenue, in the Fifties. Just about perfect, if you ask me. Near enough to Park and the smart cross-street apartments so that people who want flowers cheap can slide out and get them. You wouldn't think how many people that get their names in the society columns and the night-club list want to buy things cheap, from delicatessen to posies."

She drove expertly on.
By the next night she and Eileen were as settled into New York as though they had always belonged there.

Molly knew her neighborhood. Without much trouble the girls found a fourth-story apartment in a brownstone house, on the edge of the better-class tenements, but also not too far from the place where the flower shop, that goal of Molly's ambitions, was to be.

Molly left Eileen to settle in. It felt a little cramped after the spacious, sunlit rooms in the white apartment house in Denver.

You climbed three flights of stairs. There was a narrow slip of a bedroom for one of them; a living room which the other would have to use; a bath between old too roomy, lighted by a skylight; there was a kitchenette which was far from being roomy enough. It was furnished rather gloomily and

To Play For Service League Dance



Dean Hudson, who will lead his orchestra in the Service League dance at the Armory Thursday night, came up as most other boys. The illustration above shows that he was a Boy Scout, worked his way through college, is a lieutenant in the Army Reserve and is adept in various athletics.

casually, a cot bed in one room, a davenport in the other, various sorts of chairs and draperies that Eileen decided to change whether it proved extravagant or not.

But, standing at the little window, she could see the East River. The boats went up and down, lighted and lovely. The stars showed, in a scrap of sky beyond. Eileen had always lived inland, and this was wonderful.

All The Chances
New York. All the chances in the world. Chances for a bright, pretty well-trained girl who had always had chances hurled at her. Big radio networks. Big office buildings. . . . And, somewhere, sometime, a gay, swift-voiced, gray-eyed man calling her or wiring her after a broadcast; or perhaps the same man coming in to interview one of the big men in an office where she was the smart, efficient secretary or even office manager. And seeing her in her low-cut satin, moving away from the mike; or in the junior partner's office, fresh from dictation in her smart office frock, poised and alert and charmingly capable.

She was a romantic idiot, she told herself, moving hastily away from the window, and shutting down the sash, so that the dust smelt sharply flying from the curtains. She began to sing to herself as she moved round the shabby room rearranging the furniture.

Molly shot in, unbreathed from the stairs, but full of excitement. "Was it time I got here?" she demanded rhetorically. "What do you suppose was happening?" She whisked her hat and coat methodically off, and had them hung in the little closet.

"I was just in time. That dope of a Ris had decided that it was too much of a risk to take out notes, to swing his half of the shops. And his brother Nick says, 'Well, Molly, you know how he is. I couldn't swing it alone. I sure am grateful to you.' Nick says, 'You're the only person I know that can build a fire under Ris.'"

"How did you come to know Ris and Nick?" Eileen inquired curiously.
"Went to school with them. Pop and Mom split up when we were kids; Pop went to New York and took two of us along." Molly explained casually. "After a while he went back to Piute, but by the time I was sort of holed-in in the big city. Once you get used to it, you hate to leave. What shall we do, go out or get something in?"

Does the gas ring work?
She investigated, found it did, and they decided on getting something in. Eileen thought with a certain amusement of Molly, and her height of ambition—cashier in a delicatessen, wife to a small florist.

Well, being happy was what counted, after all. And if happiness, to you, meant a dreamy-eyed young crook in an ill-fitting dress coat who had to be driven into earning his living, instead of a laughing gray-eyed man in flying clothes, well, it was just the way you felt.

Eileen had money enough to carry her a while, as she looked for work. Next morning, on the tide of excitement at living in New York she took her letters of introduction and started out to storm the city.

To Be Continued
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Man About Manhattan
By George Tucker
New York. — Save when bad weather thwarts him, Ben Bernie likes to fly down to Miami Beach after his broadcast each week. He lives down there and prefers to have sand in his shoes rather than

flesh. Aerial Bomb failed to explode and Bernie collected \$20.

There are times when silence is a pearl of great worth, but facing a newsreel camera calmly is not one of them. Then you are supposed to keep talking and appear unaware that anything is happening. If you can do this, you can act. Somerset Maugham achieves this nonchalance by repeating the Lord's Prayer. The words come automatically and he phrases them in conversational tones. Study his lip movements the next time you see him on a screen and see if this is not so.

Dayton Stoddard's biography of Sime Silverman, "Lord Broadway," has been revised. Several of Sime's intimates didn't like some of the things in the book, and the publishers are now having the manuscript re-examined. It is interesting to note that Mrs. Silverman was delighted with the life story of her late and famous husband as it stood. She herself didn't recommend a single change.

One of New York's most famous and exclusive mansions stands at Fifth Avenue and 51st street. It seems incongruous to pass there and find that the curtains have patches on them a foot high. These may easily be seen from the sidewalk. Yet the property is practically priceless.

That was an interesting meeting of secretaries lunching at the Waldorf the other day. The former secretary of Winston Churchill, Phyllis Moir, was guest of honor, and other guests included the secretaries of Wendell Willkie, Herbert Hoover, Mayor LaGuardia and many other prominent people. Miss Moir is the author of a new book called "I Was Churchill's Private Secretary," published only a few weeks ago.

New Record Is Set In Minting Money

Raleigh, April 29 — The United States mints a lot of money last year even if it made no gold coins and no silver dollars, according to information from the U. S. Bureau of Standards passed along to your reporter by C. D. Baucum, chief of the state department of agriculture's division of weights and measures.

Mr. Baucum said the total sets a new high for number of pieces turned out, though not for value of coins. This value cannot be definitely fixed from the figures given

AMERICANA

By RAY PEACOCK
AP Feature Service Writer

A MAN has a right to grow a mauldin over the forever lost ecstasies of his old swimming hole. When I daydream about it, I want a friendly pat of understanding, not cold measured words which tell me that my watery paradise was a stagnant little pond, unhygienic, full of snags and stepoffs and germs.

I know all that, but I choose to remember the afternoons spent basking in the sun, the buried cigarbox which was a storehouse for things treasured and forbidden, the aimless conversations, the awakening consciousness of the adult world.

I choose to remember the joys of swimming, uninhibited, the friendly, cooling water, a magic substance which robbed my body of its weight. I choose to remember the enduring friendships which were born of the attempt to mislead the common foe—parents who could not understand that our very existence depended upon this escape.

I know better now, of course. I know that our lives were in peril every minute while we were far from rescuers. I know that our parents were right all the time, and I want no son of mine to follow my footsteps.

Sure, I know better. But the other day on an outing I saw a kid with his hair slicked down and his face suspiciously clean. I knew that he and his gang were doing the same thing all over again, and I envied him and his youth and his old swimming hole.



Governor Can't Vote In Raleigh's Primary

Raleigh, April 29 — Governor J. M. Broughton did not register for the Raleigh city election, although he has been a lifelong resident of the state's capital.

As a result he will not be able to vote in the runoff primary next Monday in which City Commissioner of Safety Bob Powell is being opposed by former Detective Captain Bruce Poole.

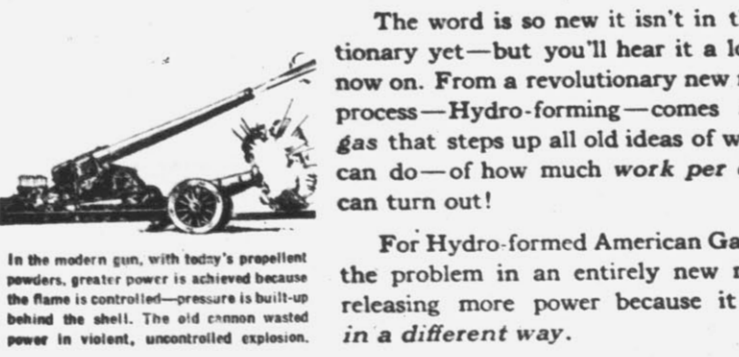
and other gubernatorial political lieutenants have been openly and repeatedly charged with working hard for Poole's election. A few days ago the governor issued a statement denying he is participating.

It is evident that he will not—at least not with an actual vote.

**VOTE FOR
J. W. H. ROBERTS
FOR CITY JUDGE, MAY 5**

Dictionaries, here's a new word— HYDRO-FORMING!

Americans, here's an entirely new way of making gasoline—destined to give a new definition to power!



In the modern gun, with today's propellant powders, greater power is achieved because the flame is controlled—pressure is built-up behind the shell. The old crumpled powder in violent, uncontrolled explosion.

The word is so new it isn't in the dictionary yet—but you'll hear it a lot from now on. From a revolutionary new refining process—Hydro-forming—comes a new gas that steps up all old ideas of what gas can do—of how much work per drop it can turn out!

For Hydro-formed American Gas solves the problem in an entirely new manner, releasing more power because it burns in a different way.

Now Comes Flame Control—Combustion Control!
Burning gasoline vapor is the source of engine power. How it burns tells how much will be used, and how much wasted.

Old-fashioned gasolines burn with an explosive, violent shock, and much of the power is lost in wasteful detonation. But if that flame—combustion—can be controlled, we achieve power with less violent shock—usable driving power, not wasted power.

This is exactly what FLAME CONTROL accomplishes—now attained in Hydro-formed American Gas! Combustion IS controlled. We have power—sustained, increasing, e-x-p-a-n-d-i-n-g pressure on the pistons—dynamic thrust that reaches for more of the potential energy in every atom of gasoline. But shock is greatly reduced.

Flame Control Means Cushioned Power!
As violent, detonating shock is cut down, Cushioned Power replaces it. We retain all the energy of the combustion, yet we have a soft, sustained, cushioned surge of power. Motors are s-m-o-o-t-h, obedient, yet thoroughly alive with action. Destructive blows on bearings and other delicate motor parts are hushed, and in their place comes a satin-soft f-l-o-w of power.



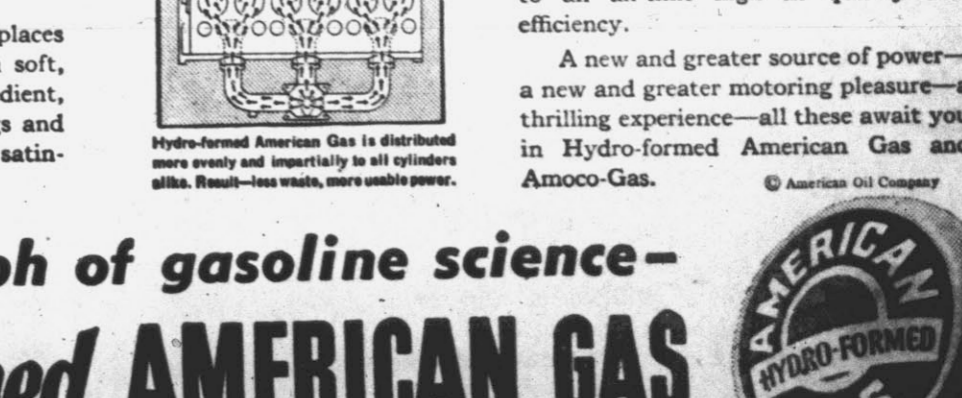
Increased Volatility Makes Better Road Octane!
Hydro-formed American Gas is more volatile, more aromatic, more easily vaporized. Its anti-knock constituents do not remain in a liquid state as in the average conventional gasolines, but become vaporized—distributed more evenly and impartially to all cylinders alike.

Official results of road tests by Industry Committees show that conventional gasolines, on the average, lose octanes on the road. Hydro-formed American Gas actually gains them—surpassing laboratory figures. And it's road octane that counts, not laboratory ratings!

Hydro-formed AMERICAN GAS Still At Regular Gas Price!
You don't have to be a chemist to realize the tremendous importance of this discovery, pioneered by the American Oil Company. Yet in spite of all these amazing improvements—in spite of the new power now available, this latest discovery of gasoline chemistry still sells at regular gas price!

Famous AMOCO-GAS
Now Hydro-formed, Too!
The new Hydro-forming process has also been applied to Amoco-Gas, the original special motor fuel, which likewise moves forward and upward to an all-time high in quality and efficiency.

A new and greater source of power—a new and greater motoring pleasure—a thrilling experience—all these await you in Hydro-formed American Gas and Amoco-Gas.



Now try the latest triumph of gasoline science—
New Hydro-formed AMERICAN GAS
another discovery pioneered by the American Oil Co.

It's Not Just a Buy or a Bargain
It's a **SUPER VALUE!**
—to celebrate Broadcasting's 20th Birthday!

Small Cash Payment

on the purchase of this new

MODEL 19K
Pay Only **\$10.00**
Down and Small Weekly Payments

With Electric Tuning... and 9 Tubes... and 12" Electrodynamic Speaker... and 2 Built-in Antennas!

Home Furniture Store
Cor. Eighth St. and Dickinson Ave.
Dial 2879

SPECIAL FOR 2 DAYS
Wednesday and Thursday Of This Week

4 SUITS or DRESSES
Cleaned And Pressed
FOR ONLY **\$1**

We Will Call For And Deliver!

Sunshine Cleaners—Dial 2217

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**NATIONAL ADVERTISING
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Strength For The Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

PATIENCE NEEDED HERE

An accurate sense of discrimina-
tion is a very desirable quality of
mind, but when this sense becomes
so extreme that one can never ac-
cept anything which other people
agree to, a man has become a crank
and a nuisance. An old Scotch-
man once declared that as long as
he remained a member of his
church, he would see to it that there
would never be a unanimous vote
on any matter.

It is hard to distinguish some-
times between discrimination and
outrageousness. People who want
things always to go their way will
fume and complain about anyone
who disagrees with them in any de-
tail. These people of course are to
be counted out in all reasonable
consideration. But there are some
people who regard it as moral cow-
ardice and compromise if they find
themselves agreeing with their fel-
lows more than once in twenty-five
times. State a proposition, and
they will disagree with it; state its
opposite, and they will disagree with
that also. They seem to get a sort
of morbid satisfaction out of going
up on the down-side of the street
and down on the up-side. They
jestle their fellows, complain about
human stupidity, and boast that
they alone have a proper sense of
direction.

The world has to be patient with
such people. If you have one in
the family, make up your mind to
allow considerable conversation to
go in one ear and out both. "In
patience shall ye possess your souls"
—and your good humor also.
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Babson Newspaper Syndicate

HIGHER TAXES AHEAD

Americans who for many
years have been talking
about the burden of taxa-
tion, are shortly to discover
that they "ain't seen noth-
ing yet." They are about to
learn, in short, that to live in
a world whose main ener-
gies are being given to pre-
paring for war and waging
war, is an incredibly expen-
sive business.

The new Administration
tax plan to add \$3,500,000,000
to the government's annual
income, was announced
on April 17. Both Republican
and Democratic congres-
sional leaders approved it,
in general, almost automati-
cally. It has long been evi-
dent that the moderate tax
increases adopted by the
last session amounted to lit-
tle more than a drop in the
bucket. Our defense and
aid-to-the-democracies
program is likely to cost up-
wards of \$40,000,000,000,
even if we don't become in-
volved in war ourselves.
Much of the cost will be de-
ferred for future payment in
the form of national debt.
But it is universally recog-
nized that we must pay for
as much of it as possible as
we go, and that substantial
tax increases, reaching al-
most every income group,
are no longer avoidable. Sur-
veys show that the American
people at large are grimly
willing to shoulder the ad-
ditional burden. It is a
strange time indeed in which
advocating higher taxes has
actually become "good poli-

tics," even as it is good econ-
omics.
Key to the new tax pro-
gram is found in a statement
of Treasury Secretary Mor-
genhau, in which he said it
would be "an ideal thing for
everyone to pay one-third
more next year than he did
in the last year." It is prob-
able that one of the first
steps taken by Congress will
be to up income taxes, on
corporations and individuals
both, by at least one-third.
Some advocate doubling the
rate, which is now four per
cent, and increasing surtaxes
and lowering exemptions for
full measure.
Higher income taxes will
not be all of it, by a long
shot. While there seems lit-
tle likelihood of a general
sales tax being adopted now
—the President is against it—
it is considered sure that
some new sales taxes will be
put into effect, and existing
sales taxes increased. The
taxes, for instance, on liquor,
tobacco and gasoline are
likely to go up. And there is
talk of levying taxes on such
hitherto overlooked items as
soda pop, the humblest of
beverages.
Some government officials
have also been considering
the possibility of a general
payroll tax, to be levied
against all employers. That
tax, in a period such as the
present, would be a gigantic
revenue producer, and
would be comparatively in-
expensive to collect. Main
objection is that it would be
a tax on expense, rather than
a tax on income. A concern
might have a tremendous
payroll and still be earning
little or no profit, or even op-
erating at a loss. At any rate,
the payroll tax still lies in
the future, and is not apt to
be considered at this time.
Still another suggestion is
to have taxes paid by the
month instead of quarterly
or even by the year, on the
theory that it is less painful
to pay a relatively small
amount at frequent intervals
than a large amount at long
intervals. Some have also
proposed that the employer
deduct employees' taxes from
pay checks. This may be
urged in the interest of sim-
plification and of reducing
collection expense.
Whatever the details, it
seems certain that the new
program will go through in
jig time and with a minimum



REG-MANNING

of debate. It will place upon
the American people, in all
brackets reached, a tax bur-
den unprecedented in our
history. It will bring grim
visions of the possibilities of
our eventually reaching
England's tax level, where a
man earning \$5,000 a year
pays more than a quarter of
his gross earnings in income
taxes alone. Soon some 25
per cent of this country's na-
tional income will be going
out for war materials and
military expenses in one
form or another. Mars is a
costly visitor.
people got up at daylight, ate din-
ner at noon and went to bed with
the chickens. But it was soon dis-
covered you couldn't run railroads
that way. There were too many oc-
casions when trains running at
right angles arrived at the crossing
at the same moment.
The railroad men had a conven-
tion and before it was over they
had adopted their time for the Uni-
ted States. Since railroads were
thereafter run on that time, non-
railroad affairs began to run on it
too. But it was 35 years before
Congress got around to making it
official. In 1918, when the gentle-
men assembled to change the law
to daylight saving, they found there
wasn't any law. So they made one
and put it up to the Interstate
Commerce Commission to map out
the time zones.
Scrap In Prospect.
If history repeats itself, there will
be quite a scrap when the universal
daylight saving time law reaches
the floor. One difference of opin-
ion exists between agricultural and
industrial communities. The agri-
cultural areas are against daylight
saving because if they rise by that
time, they can't work in some crops
on account of the dew.
In 1918, the Germans and their
allies, and Great Britain, Holland,
Belgium, France, Sweden, Denmark,
Portugal, Italy, Norway and Aus-
tralia had blazed their trail on the
face of the clock before the United
States decided to take time by the
forelock and push it back an hour.
Franklin Favored It.
Daylight saving saved fuel. Old
Ben Franklin was the first to point
that out when he snickered over
the fact that people in France, En-
gland and the United States wasted
money on candles when all they had

Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinnett

Washington — For the first time
since the World War, Congress is
beginning to steam up over "uni-
versal" daylight saving.
Two pending House bills, very
nearly alike, would bring it about.
Chances are one of them will be
on the floor very soon.
Funny thing about time, Rep.
Donald H. McLean (R-N.J.) who
introduced one of the bills, tells me
that until 1883 the United States
didn't have any time at all. Every
community ticked along on its own.
Then one morning the railroad men
got up with the sun, I guess, to
discover that they were operating
on 77 different kinds of time.
That was when time first caused
any complications. In those days

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1. Broad thick piece
- 5. Also
- 8. Melt
- 12. Southern
- 13. Johnny cake
- 14. Associate of Aaron
- 15. Expectant
- 16. Portion of a curve
- 17. So may it be
- 18. Keep
- 19. Spright
- 20. Ourselves
- 21. Garden flower
- 22. Branch
- 23. Rumen
- 24. Kind of un-woven cloth
- 25. Metal-bearing substance
- 26. Sack
- 27. Private teacher
- 35. Minister
- 37. Greet
- 38. Prepare for publication
- 39. Tooth
- 40. Owning
- 41. Bristle
- 42. Shy
- 43. Not so much
- 44. Pagan god
- 45. Pronoun
- 46. Grief
- 47. Public lodging
- 48. In a line
- 49. Gone by
- 50. Part of a comet
- 51. Festival
- 52. Went swiftly
- 53. Anglo-Saxon slave
- 54. Guideway in a knitting machine
- 55. Color
- 56. Bamboozle
- 57. Grass

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BEASTS PECANS
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VIPERS EROTIC
EVINCE ANSATE
SETTER PEERED

- Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle
- DOWN
- 1. Horseman's gear
- 2. Fall to win
- 3. The herb dill
- 4. Smear
- 5. Conjunction
- 6. Belonging to
- 7. Flower
- 8. Grateful
- 9. Residence
- 10. Copies
- 11. Proceeded
- 12. Exists
- 13. Kind of dog
- 14. Goes at an easy rate
- 15. Tishie decree
- 16. Deserve
- 17. Is able
- 18. Musical study
- 19. Flowering
- 20. water plant
- 21. Large veget-able or-ganism
- 22. Gait of the cow
- 23. Children's game
- 24. Flight of steps
- 25. Kind of bean
- 26. Depression between moun-tain peaks
- 27. One without courage
- 28. Epistle
- 29. Perform
- 30. Exclamation
- 31. Droops
- 32. Spoken
- 33. Part played
- 34. Giltstone
- 35. Facility
- 36. Cover the in-side
- 37. Vehicle on runners
- 38. Merry

to do was make use of the daylight
that existed before they got up in
the morning. Since it provided
more sunlight, daylight saving was
healthier. There were other argu-
ments.
Yet a fellow like Rep. Otis J.
Wingo of Arkansas could come
along in 1918 and send the House
into hysterics with his contention
that only dillards who slept past
dawn would be the least bit inter-
ested in turning back the clock. He
concluded his lecture with the ob-
servations: "We have tinkered with
everything; we have tried to repeal
the law of gravity and demand. Now
you are tinkering with the clocks.
If you keep up this foolishness,
some fool will ask us to suspend the
law of gravity and regulate the pe-
riod of gestation."

It Looks Like A Law.
That kind of argument you are
sure to hear again, but the propo-
sition of universal daylight saving
will hit an awful lick when they
point out that Great Britain, Can-
ada and the Axis powers now are
operating on daylight saving — not
just through the summer — but all
the year around . . . and are plenty
satisfied.
It looks like Representative Mc-
Lean, or Rep. Eugene J. Keogh
(D-N.Y.) who introduced the sec-
ond bill, has got himself a law.
There's little difference between
them. Mr. Keogh would change
the clock: the last of April and run
through October. Mr. McLean
would like to start a month earlier.
Both would like to catch up with
the daylight saving now in existence
in all or part of 16 states.

Short Shots

Raleigh, April 29 — How many
readers are aware that probation is
one hundred years old this year?
Probably about as many who know
the answer to the famous "How
old is Ann?" query.
Probation Commissioner Harry
Sample told your reporter about
this centennial of probation while
discussing the address he was to
make Monday afternoon in Durham
before the North Carolina Confer-
ence for Social Service.
In his report he said: "It might
be fitting to mention at this time
that the National Probation asso-
ciation and 17,000 probation work-
ers throughout the country are un-
iting this year to do honor to John
Augustus, the first probation officer."
It was 100 years ago that this
Boston shoe maker first bailed out
a prisoner and then took him under
his friendly supervision.

3-Year Old In State.
In North Carolina the present
statewide adult probation system is
between three and four year old
(it was set up by the 1927 legisla-
ture), but way back yonder in 1919
the Tar Heel state had the distinc-
tion of being first in the nation to
create a statewide system of county
juvenile courts. Under this system
provision was made for placing the
youngsters on probation and from
passage of the act to July 1, 1940
a total of 45,716 juvenile delinquent
cases have been formally heard.
It is estimated that of this total,
at least 17,500 children have been
placed on probation.
A total of 134 workers are now
engaged in juvenile probation.

Unique System.
North Carolina's adult probation
setup is unique in the nation in
that it is the only unified setup
serving all courts of record within
state boundaries. Wisconsin comes
closest, but even so there are two
distinct probation units — one for
the city of Milwaukee and the other
for the remainder of the state.
The Tar Heel organization serves
more than 100 courts of record. At
the time it started to function there
were 124 in session every week.
During the first year 1,238 cases
were received on probation from
the courts. 1,585 the second year
and 1,696 the third. Of these 2,120
came from inferior courts and 2,390
from the superior courts. All of
said estate will please make im-
mediate payment.
This the 18th day of April, 1941.
(Signed):

Red Cross Seeks 1,000 U. S. Doctors To Aid Britain on Far-flung Front



Above, Britain's long lines of de-
fense, crosses marking points where
American doctors will serve. Right,
a Royal Army Medical Corps phys-
ician, treating an emergency case,
wears the uniform which American
doctors may choose to wear in serv-
ing Britain.

Washington, D. C.—Out of the
agony of bomb-ravaged Britain has
come an appeal for American doc-
tors.
Britain's request is being met.
Already the American Red Cross,
acting for her sister society in En-
gland, has carried the appeal to the
nation's medical profession. Up
to 1,000 American doctors will
be needed by the British Red Cross
to supplement the hard-pressed
corps of doctors engaged in saving
British lives from London to Singa-
pore.

American Red Cross workers
who have been in England since the
outset of hostilities report the need
is acute. Formerly a nation at war
needed doctors to treat the sick
and wounded on the battle front.
Today, with aerial bombardment of
cities, Britain finds her doctors
fighting against desperate odds.
American doctors will report to
the British Red Cross where they
will be allowed to choose service
either in the Royal Army Medical
Corps or in the civilian Emergency
Medical Service, the valiant corps
of physicians assigned to home de-
fense.
Service will be for one year,
but at the end of that period they

wish to continue, they will be eli-
gible for promotion. To be eligible
for service with the R.A.M.C. doctors
must be 40 or younger, while the
EMS will accept men up to 45.
Despite the cruel aspects of all
out hostilities, American physicians
answering Britain's appeal will be
protected by the Red Cross Treat-
y of Geneva, a 77-year-old interna-
tional agreement still in force on
the battlefields.
American doctors, as far as pos-
sible, will be allowed to choose

where they will serve—whether it
be in London, Rangoon, the Middle
East or any point of emergency
along the far-stretched lines of Brit-
ish defense.
The appeal of the British Red
Cross has the endorsement of the
President of the United States, the
Secretary of War and the Surgeon
General of the Public Health Ser-
vice. Those doctors subject to mil-
itary training under our own flag
are being given special considera-
tion by the Selective Service.
to prove and file the same with the
undersigned within twelve months
from this date, or this notice will be
pleaded in bar thereof. All persons in-
debted to said estate will make set-
tlement with the undersigned.
This March 22, 1941.
LUCY STRONG, Administratrix
of the estate of Ed Strong,
Ayden, R. 2, Box 314.
Mar. 22-11w-6wk.

OPPORTUNITY FOR QUICK PROFITS FOR SALE

- Four Business Sites, Main Street, Jacksonville, N. C.
- Five Business Lots in business area with great potential possibilities.
- Two Lots on U. S. 17, Wilmington Highway, just across river bridge, suitable for store or filling stations.
- One Six-room Modern Residence, excellent neighborhood.
- Also one Vacant Residential Lot, fronting New River.
- One Five-room House and Lot, modern conveniences, located desirable section.
- A number of Residential Lots located in the vicinity of the new school building. (In the near future approximately 100 new homes will be built in this area).
- Six of the choicest Business Building Sites located in Jacksonville in front of Speck Diner and Cowell Filling Station in the bend of U. S. 17 entering Jacksonville. An ideal hotel site. Area 165x150 feet.
- Two Ocean-front Cottages, Morehead City, near Atlantic Beach Hotel.
- One Ten-room Brick Residence with all modern conveniences, together with ten acres of land, located at Oriental. This property has a beautiful water view and is an ideal place to spend the summer. A splendid opportunity for a choice sub-division.

With the work having started on the Marine Base in the Jacksonville area at an expenditure of \$13,000,000, it is natural to assume that all property values in Jacksonville and vicinity will soar to new heights. Now is the time to invest for a quick turn over.
N. O. WARREN, Realtor
303 State Bank Bldg., Greenville, N. C. P. O. Box 158 Telephone 2011
Office Second Floor, First Citizens Bank Bldg. Jacksonville, N. C. Telephone 2491
Can Be Reached River View Hotel, Jacksonville, Tuesday Through Saturday of Each Week.

WANTS

Rates 1 1/2 per word, minimum charge 35c for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions, \$1.55; 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.

Frank
CITY PLUMBING CO.

MEN, WOMEN! WANT VIM?
Stimulants in Ostrax Tonic Tablets pep up bodies lacking Vitamin B-1, Iron Calcium, Phosphorus. Introductory size only 35c. Call, write Bissett's Drug Store and all other good drug stores. Apr. 1-1 mo.

MRS. R. C. DEAL - IF YOU
will bring this ad to our place, it will be worth 5 cents in trade. Someone else's name will appear tomorrow. Look 'er yours. Smitty's Place, Dickinson Ave.

CORN WANTED - HIGHEST
prices paid at all times. Gower Corn Co., Grifton, N. C. Apr. 5-1 mo.

WANTED-ALL HOUSEWIVES
to bring this ad to Tripp's Market and get 50c worth of free groceries with every \$5.00 cash order.

FOR RENT-NICELY FURNISHED
bedroom convenient to bath, one or two business ladies preferred. Mrs. May, 401 Jarvis Street. Dial 3546. 28-3t

AWNINGS
-have not gone up. Place your orders now. Phone Rodgers Smith for estimates. Dial 3172. Apr. 5-1 mo.

FARMERS LIKE JOCKEY UNDERWEAR!
Knit fabric absorbs perspiration, masculine support fits in with their active life. Coopers make it in varied leg lengths. 50c up. Blount-Harvey.

WANTED TO BUY-CATTLE AND
Hogs of all kinds. Will pay top prices. R. L. Pinner, Washington street, between 9th and 10th streets. Dial 2941. 23-6t

BE SURE OF FINER CROPS-BY
using "Blount's" high quality fertilizers. Apr. 18-2wk.

REMEMBER BLOUNT'S FERTILIZERS
are made from the finest materials obtainable, thoroughly mixed and properly aged. Dial 2547 or 2131 and place your order now. Apr. 18-2wk.

AMAZING GUIDE TO PAINTING
and decorating, yours to borrow FREE. Over 300 giant-size full-color photographs, all style homes, all kinds rooms. No obligation. Just phone C. H. Edwards Hardware House, Free paint shaker #7123. Dial 2418.

GLADIOLAS - NOW IS
the time to put out Gladiola Bulbs. Large variety of beautiful bulbs to select from. White's Stores. Apr. 1-1 mo.

MR. AND MRS. POULTRY RAISER
-save money on your scratch feeds. We have installed new machinery for making scratch-our best grade, with wheat mixture-\$2.00 per hundred. Fine, medium or coarse. Other grades at \$1.70. You will like our feed. Gower Corn Co., Grifton, N. C. Apr. 5-1 mo.

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

NEW LIFE FOR YOUR BATTERY
while you wait! Charged in your car by our new General Electric Fast Charger. Flanagan Service Station, 900 Evans St. Dial 2924.

WHY NOT BUY YOUR FERTILIZERS
from home folks? Blount's Fertilizers are manufactured by home folks here in Pitt County and are made to suit our soils. Why not phone your order now? Apr. 18-2wk.

FOR RENT - FOUR ROOM UN-
furnished, downstairs apartment, private bath and entrance, garage. 1014 Dickinson Ave. Dial 7473. 29-eod-3t

EQUIPPED HOUSE TRAILER FOR
sale-used only four weeks by owner. L. W. Herring, Dial 2620. Greenville, N. C. 25-6t

FOR RENT TO COUPLE-UP-
stairs furnished apartment. Private bath and private entrance. 309 Pitt St. Phone 3345. 28-2t

GOOD PAYING 1000 FAMILY
rural route recently vacant. Customers established for years. Good earnings. No cash investment necessary. Write J. B. Watkins Company, Richmond, Virginia. 28-2t

VACUUM CLEANERS REPAIRED
-Electrolux, Hoover, Eureka, any make. Carry bags, cords and parts. Used cleaners for sale or rent. Fleming Vacuum Cleaner Repair Service, 305 Paris Ave. Dial 2267. Apr. 29-1 mo.

FOR RENT - ONE SIX-ROOM
apartment and one five-room apartment. Modern and convenient. College View. Call 3565. Thu-Sat-Tue-6t

FOR SALE-USED GAS RANGE
white porcelain, looks like new. Cost over \$100.00. Will sell for \$50. Smith Electric Co., 26-eod-2t

I AM PREPARED TO DO YOUR
gardening and field plowing. If wanted, I am only waiting to get your order. Call 2589. R. P. Peyton, 316 Reade Street. Apr. 1-3

SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY
-Cream Puffs, Cops for strawberry short cake, Hot Dog Rolls. People's Bakery.

FOR SALE
The Delia McGee Home, 513 Greene Street. Large 2-story, slate roof house, suitable for conversion into 3 or 4 apartments. Lot 60x120. Aple space for garages. D. L. TURNAGE Telephone 2715 29-3t

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams)
Richmond, April 29.-Hogs, market 10 cents lower. Top \$8.15. Good and choice 100-225 lbs. \$7.95-\$8.15; 100-120 lbs. \$8.25-\$8.75; 120-140 lbs. \$6.75-\$7.25; 140-160 lbs. \$7.25-\$7.70; 160-180 lbs. \$7.70-\$8.05; 180-225 lbs. \$7.95-\$8.15; 225-250 lbs. \$7.55-\$8.05; 250-300 lbs. \$7.25-\$7.75; over 300 lbs. \$7.15-\$7.76. Sows under 350 lbs. \$6.50 to \$7.00; over 350 lbs. \$6.00-\$6.50. Soft and oily hogs are discounted 40 cents and 20 cents, respectively from above quotations. Cattle, steer market opening fair but active, most steady with last Monday. Early sales medium and good slaughter steers \$9.00-\$10.00, some choice offerings higher. Plain kinds down to \$7.00. Cows and bulls quotable steady. Fat cows mostly \$6.00-\$6.50. Canners and cutters \$4.00-\$5.00. Practical top sausage bulls \$7.25 good beef breed higher. Vealers scarce, steady to strong. Good and choice nearby offerings quotable \$11.00-\$11.50, others mainly \$10.00 downward.

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)

| WHEAT | Open | Close | Pr. Cl. |
|-------|--------|--------|---------|
| May | 91 1/2 | 91 1/2 | 91 1/2 |
| July | 90 1/2 | 89 1/2 | 89 1/2 |
| Sept. | 90 1/2 | 89 1/2 | 89 1/2 |
| CORN | | | |
| May | 68 1/2 | 68 1/2 | 68 1/2 |
| July | 68 1/2 | 68 1/2 | 68 1/2 |
| Sept. | 69 | 69 | 68 3/4 |
| OATS | | | |
| May | 37 1/2 | 37 1/2 | 37 1/2 |
| July | 33 1/2 | 34 1/2 | 33 1/2 |
| Sept. | 33 1/2 | 33 | 33 |
| RYE | | | |
| May | 47 1/2 | 46 1/2 | 48 1/2 |
| July | 55 | 54 | 54 1/2 |

Hog Markets

Richmond 8.15
Rocky Mount 8.05

New York Cotton

New York, April 29.-AP-Cotton futures opened three higher to one lower. Futures closed 13 to 16 higher middling spot 11.47, up 13.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, April 29.-AP-The stock market took another nip of rallying stimulus today and favorites bounded up as much as a point or so. At the close top marks were recorded and a smattering of minus signs was in evidence. Steels, rails and assorted industrials were the best early movers. Transfers were around 500,000 shares.

| | Open | Close |
|------|-------|-------|
| May | 11.47 | 11.27 |
| July | 11.21 | 11.34 |
| Oct. | 11.20 | 11.36 |
| Dec. | 11.21 | 11.36 |
| Jan. | 11.28 | 11.32 |
| Mar. | 11.20 | 11.36 |

N. Y. Stock List

| | |
|--------------------------|---------|
| American Radiator | 6 1/2 |
| American Telephone | 15 1/2 |
| American Tobacco B | 68 |
| Anacosta | 23 1/2 |
| A. C. L. | 20 |
| Atlantic Refining | 23 |
| Bendix Aviation | 34 1/2 |
| Bethlehem Steel | 70 1/2 |
| Chrysler | 70 1/2 |
| Col. Gas and Electric | 58 1/2 |
| Commercial Solvent | 2 1/2 |
| Consolidated Oil | 10 1/2 |
| Curtis Wright | 8 1/2 |
| Dupont | 140 1/2 |
| Electric Power and Light | 1 1/2 |
| General Electric | 29 1/2 |
| General Motors | 38 |
| Montgomery Ward | 31 1/2 |
| Reynolds Tobacco B | 30 |
| Southern Railway | 13 |
| Standard Oil of N. J. | 35 |
| U. S. Steel | 52 1/2 |

CROSS-CHANNEL ACTION

MAY PRESAGE INVASION
(Continued from page one)
again over repeatedly bombed Plymouth last night in a two-hour attack. The Royal Air Force reported striking again at Brest, much bombed port where the German battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau are reported, tied up, perhaps damaged.

ART FESTIVAL IS CONCLUDED

(Continued From Page One)
The third part of the program was given over to the Sycamore Hill Baptist choir under the direction of Arthur Norcutt. Negro spirituals, the great contribution of the Negro race to music, always has a place in the Art Festival in Greenville. At the close of the meeting Mrs. J. H. B. Moore spoke briefly about the exhibits. Mrs. Moore has worked untiringly in her efforts to secure exhibits and speakers for the Art Festival and has had many committees working with her in order to make this the best art week Greenville has ever known. Exhibits, demonstrations, programs on

Can You Guess What's Wrong With This Picture In London?



The young man, gazing across the court yard, of the British Houses of Parliament, is not out of place, but certainly his uniform is. His dress is that of a German officer, lacking only cap badge, belt and rank insignia. In this attire he walked through the principal London streets without attracting attention. It was a stunt by which a newspaper demonstrated that Londoners don't know what a German soldier looks like.

Finale Of Manhattan Gun Play



A chambermaid was badly beaten and a policeman was shot in an attempted hold-up at the New York Athletic Club in Central Park—and a little later police found this man dead in an automobile, a victim of suicide to avoid capture. He escaped from the gun battle at the club and commandeered an automobile but shot himself in the head as officers closed in on him.

art, artists at work, have furnished pleasure to many art lovers in and around Greenville these past few days. It is to Mrs. Moore and her committees that the community is indebted for the work that went on "behind the scenes," to put across an undertaking of this kind. There is no doubt about it that Greenville is gaining state-wide recognition for its efforts to put art before the people and to make it free for all. A few years ago there were few artists at work here, no art teachers in the public schools, no art gallery, and no exhibitions to speak of. Now these are becoming a part of the life of Greenville. The Art Festival, instituted seven years ago, began uncovering the talent of local artists. The Greenville WPA Art Gallery, established here two years ago, has continued to uncover this talent. The gallery is trying to keep art alive—not for one week in the year—but the year round, with its exhibitions, its classes, its gallery talks and its many other services for the community. Art is at last coming into its own in Greenville—and people who once resorted to the alibi, "I don't know anything about art," are using it less and less and are not only capable of forming their own opinions, but are expressing them in regard to the exhibits that are coming to Greenville now. The Community Art Festival and the WPA Art Gallery have done much toward making the people of Greenville more art conscious.

An address and a demonstration of oil painting by James A. McLean, Raleigh artist, featured the Saturday afternoon program of the Art Festival. Prior to Mr. McLean's address, which was presented in the Woman's Club building, Miss Lois Jernigan and Miss Edna Mitchell, E. C. T. C. students, presented a musical program. Miss Jernigan sang "Bird Songs at Eventide" and "Kashmiri Song," accompanied by Miss Mitchell.

Introduced by Mrs. R. S. Neal, Mr. McLean spoke in most interesting fashion of the 11 months work he did on the mural recently hung in the Confederate Memorial Auditorium of the Community Center building in Concord—a mural fifty feet long and twelve feet high, and one of the less than a dozen now to be found in the state. Illustrating his talk with a water color sketch from the mural, Mr. McLean spoke of the essential research which preceded the actual painting, which was designed to present the history of Cabarrus county, and then discussed the mechanics of the painting.

During the latter part of the program, Mr. McLean gave an interesting demonstration of oil painting, using a palette knife rather than a brush to apply the paints to the canvas, creating for his audience a small landscape sketched in vivid shades characteristic of spring, and discussing each phase of the development as the work went along.

The Saturday afternoon program was sponsored by the Greenville WPA Art Gallery, or whose sponsoring board Mrs. R. S. Neal is president, with Miss Alma Sparger as gallery director.

NYA PROGRAM IS EXPLAINED

Health Officer Discusses Federal Youth Agency

(The following article concerning the National Youth Administration was prepared by Dr. N. Thomas Ennett, Pitt county health officer.)
By DR. N. THOMAS ENNETT
I wonder what the little group of three letters, "NYA" means to the average citizen. To me it means one of the great national constructive forces that directs unemployed youth into useful training and bridges a gap between high school and private employment. It is a salvaging process for many, and to all it brings a sense of security and independence. In our opinion, NYA does more for the morale of untrained youth than does any other single agency, governmental, philanthropic or private, with which I am familiar.

Actually, the point of this little article is to tell of my visit last Saturday afternoon to the NYA exhibit at the library in connection with the Greenville Art Festival. The exhibited articles I saw there lead to do mainly with homemaking. My guide explained that at the Home Practice Cottage Center in Greenville, there was an enrollment of two shifts of girls, with 19 girls to the shift. The guide explained that among other things, the girls were taught sewing, weaving, quilting, knitting, embroidery, crocheting and were instructed in designing, in styles, and in home decorations. The new inexperienced girls move from the simple sewing of baby blankets, baby gowns, mattress ticking, etc., to the more difficult work of making sun suits, house coats, street dresses, evening gowns, etc.

As health officer, there were two articles. I was especially interested in. They were washable mattress covers for the county jail and layettes for the county Maternal and Infant Welfare Clinics. As I viewed the exhibit I could not but think of the NYA, potential influence which the NYA center must of necessity, wield upon the new homes so soon, in the natural course of events, to be established by these NYA girls. Some one has said "it is the home that determines the kind of citizens we have" and if this be true then Mrs. Mattie Move Gaylor, NYA Area Supervisor, and Mrs. Mabel Randolph, home project Supervisor, are making a tremendous contribution to better citizenship in Pitt county.

Campaign Backed By Health Officer

Dr. N. Thomas Ennett, county health officer, today endorsed the Clean-Up drive to be conducted here the week of May 5, in a letter to Mrs. D. W. Mosier, president of the Junior Woman's club, sponsoring organization of the campaign.

"While it is impossible to see germs with the unaided eye, still we know that surroundings which look clean are less apt to harbor germs than surroundings which look unclean. For this reason, health officers and sanitarians all over the world feel it a duty they owe the public to insist that all citizens observe good sanitation, that is, have a clean environment and be clean in their habits. In no other way can the public secure maximum protection from disease.

For these reasons, as health officer, I am vitally interested in the Greenville Clean Up Campaign by your club.

There are four diseases which good sanitation tends to prevent: typhoid fever; diarrhea and enteritis carried by flies, typhus fever carried by rat fleas and malaria by the mosquito.

Six Cases Tried At Morning Court

Six cases were disposed of at the morning session of County recorder's court, but the tribunal faced many other cases before completing its week's work. Cases disposed of during the morning were: Charlie Williams colored, drunk on highway and possessing liquor, 90 days, suspended upon payment of costs; Leon Pender, driving carelessly and recklessly and without a license, \$25 fine costs to be deducted, license suspended 13 months, 90-day suspended sentence; D. W. Brooks, driving drunk, transferred to Superior court for jury trial; James C. Dempsey, driving to the left of the center of the highway, pay costs license suspended until \$6 paid to Jack Nobles, prosecuting witness; Thad Braxton, Jr., trespass, pay costs and stay off Reid Smith's premises for two years unless he first secure a written permit; Pittman Stocks and Frank Parker drunk on highway, Stocks pay costs and Parker fine of \$15.25.

SENIOR PLAY HERE WEDNESDAY NIGHT

(Continued from page one)
traced to Dan by Olivia, and unhappy niece of Mrs. Bramson's, who elects to shield the boy. Dan, grateful but powerless in the grip of his homicidal instincts, plots the murder of Mrs. Bramson for her money. The police take him away to be hanged, leaving Olivia relieved but desolate.

'Jafsie' Grets Lindbergh



Entering the Manhattan Center in New York to address a rally of the America First Committee, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh (left) was greeted by John F. Condon (right) who gained prominence for his part in searching for the kidnaper of the Lindbergh baby a few years ago.

Fort Bragg Officers Are Sent Elsewhere

Fort Bragg, April 29.-War Department orders have been issued transferring Lt. Col. Robert E. Turley, Jr., from the 67th Coast Artillery (AA) stationed here, to duty with Barrage Balloon Training Center at Camp Davis, near Wilmington. Lt. Col. Turley has been on duty at Fort Bragg since last July, having been commanding officer of the 67th Coast Artillery (AA) since it was activated last summer.

Other orders issued today transfer three officers who have been on duty at Fort Bragg to the new Charlotte Air Base, effective this date. They are: First Lt. Jack P. Johns, Second Lt. Cecil A. Lemon, Infantry, and Second Lt. Richard J. Wade, Infantry. Lt. Wade has been on duty in the Bureau of Investigation at the Provost Marshal's office since reporting for duty here last September.

At His Word

Camp Robinson, Ark.-AP-Sgt. John L. Hixon of Atchison, Kas., chanced to mention on a radio program that he longed for the sight of the spring flowers blooming in his home state. A few days later the postman brought a big box of daffodils and bluebells—sent by a listener, his mother.

Dear Diary: 'I Ate 8 Hours Today

Ithaca, N. Y.-AP-A cow's diary (not dairy) can be revealing according to Keith Kennedy, of Vancouver, Washington, who went down to the pasture with beef cows night and day for a while. He took notes on one cow particularly, an Aberdeen-Angus with a noble pedigree. A day in her diary goes like this:
Beauty sleep or rest: 12 hours stretched out.
Exercise: Four hours either walking or standing.
Eating: Eight hours for grazing. That was all—even though she was in wild white clover and excellent Kentucky bluegrass.
Favorite food: Tender grass and clover herbage four to five inches high.
A pastured cow walks about two and a half miles in 24 hours, grazing as much during the night as during the day, Cornell University reports.

Wants New Name

I am confident that the good citizens of Greenville will give you every cooperation in your effort to give us a clean, healthful city. And of course, you can count on the full cooperation of the entire Pitt county health department."

Lindbergh Assailed By Presidential Secretary

(Continued from page one)
The resignation followed a press conference discussion in which Mr. Roosevelt had classified the famous flier with Civil and Revolutionary warappers. Asked whether the President would consider it a loss if Lindbergh's resignation were accepted, Early said an answer would be provided when and if action on the resignation was taken by the War Department.

hill at the Duchess Theater on May 31, 1935.

Since then it has made many successful tours and showings on both continents. Wherever it has been it has made a hit. The New York Evening Journal—"Emilyvyn Williams knows how to frighten the wits, and the drama usually presents no finer crop of goose-flesh than his trade-market product.—Good, spine twisting amusement." New York Sun—"A curdling picture of a murderer at his murdering—after a year or so, of terrorizing London.—A play with its full share of shivers—shrewdly lightened by comedy."

TODAY AT THE MOVIES

Pitt-RAGE IN HEAVEN-Ingrid Bergman, Robert Montgomery
State-Cross Country Romance-Gene Raymond, Wendy Barrie
Clearing Up History Department Tulsa, Okla.-AP-Apparently America had no native "cave men." "The earliest inhabitants whose remains have been found were of the ice age and they lived out in the open," says Mrs. Eugene Kingman, archaeologist.



Today-Wed. Savage In SOCIETY!
Astounding drama millionaire who married in hate!
ROBERT Montgomery
Ingrid Bergman
"RAGE IN HEAVEN" plus Gabby Carleton
with George Sanders
Jan Garber Musical
PITT

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

Fugitives From The Underworld!
UNWANTED UNLOVED!!
Victims of ruthless men they sacrifice all for the right to live
A stirring drama of the ever growing army of



ORGOTTEN Girls
LOUISE DONALD WYNNE
PLATT WOODS GIBSON
ROBERT ARNOLD EDUARDO
CIANNELLI JACK LA RUE
-Happy Bits-
DONALD DUCK
Cartoon Howl "TIMBER"
New Chapter 'CAPTAIN MARVEL'
STATE NEWS REEL

BLUE-BLACK SALE

TWEEDIES

All Blues and Blacks - 6.95 Values
\$5.00

TWEEDETTES

Blues, Black, Beige - \$5.00 Values
\$3.95

Ladies' VITALITY

One Group Blue and Black Gabardine trimmed in Kidleather \$6.75 Values
\$5.00

Novelty Dress And Sport Shoes

\$1.99 \$2.99
PLAY SHOES

HOSIERY
\$1.00 value 82c
79c value 68c

Coburn's 410 Evans Street
"Your Shoe Store"