

Coal Fight Quiet As Walkout Starts

Lewis Announces There Will Be No Picketing; Government Starts Rationing Of Coal; Steel Furnaces And Automobile Plants Will Be Affected By Stoppage

Pittsburgh, April 1.—(AP)—A work stoppage by the nation's soft coal miners, backing up the traditional "no contract, no work" policy of the AFL-United Mine Workers, began today for 400,000 workers whose collective bargaining contract expired at midnight.

Calm settled over the coal fields. President John L. Lewis of the union, said there would be no picketing. Rationing of coal was started on government orders to insure supplies for urgent uses. The stoppage in production, if prolonged, threatened to disrupt the country's reconversion program. Already, one major steel company announced it would have to bank 20 blast furnaces.

President Lewis' principal demand from the coal industry is the establishment of a health and welfare fund for miners, to be created from an assessment on each ton of coal produced and to be administered by the union. The operators balked. The National Coal Association said such a "royalty payment" levied for the benefits of the union, "would make Lewis a dictator more powerful than any America has ever known."

Lewis refused to discuss other major issues of wages and hours until the welfare fund question is settled.

Hope was held out that the stoppage would be brief. Operators and union representatives remained in Washington to continue negotiations. Secretary Schwelmbach, who on Saturday gave up hope of averting the walkout, named Paul Fuller of Akron, O., as a special mediator to represent him at the conference. Fuller also is special conciliator in the rubber industry, in which he achieved agreement without a strike. Schwelmbach said.

Reports from coal areas said arrangements had been completed previously for union maintenance men to keep the pits in condition and Schwelmbach asserted he had reassurance from Lewis that utilities dependent on coal would be protected.

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Nazi Movements Are Still Active

Frankfurt, Germany, April 1.—(AP)—American intelligence officers said today that several Nazi subversive movements still were plotting against the Allies in Germany and that Sunday's roundup of nearly 1,000 Hitler youth conspirators was "only the beginning."

The officers said counter-espionage agents were working "day and night" to break up the last vestiges of Nazi resistance which came into the open with the week-end sweep on followers of captured Arthur Axmann, former head of the Hitler Youth Movement.

The operation against the Axmann group is still going on, it was said, although only remnants of the group remain.

Virtually all the funds which Hitler, in the last days of Berlin, handed over to Axmann to keep alive the Nazi philosophy, were seized when Will Heidemann, Axmann's key lieutenant, was captured.

About 20 per cent of the target suspects in the weekend roundup had left or fled their addresses when the agents struck, however.

No casualties were reported among the 7,000 Allied combat troops and counter-espionage agents who participated in the raids.

The NATION TODAY

By James Marlow

Washington, April 1.—(AP)—There's a big rumormongering over a pending, upward change in a thing called parity. It would help farmers. It may sound dull to you, if you're not a farmer. But if it goes through, it will do two things:

1. It will boost the price of farm products.
2. Therefore, it will boost your food bill.

The Senate has just voted to increase the parity formula. Before this can become law, two things must happen:

1. The House must also approve.
2. The President must sign it into law. He says he'll veto it.

So it's still hanging fire. But to understand it, look at what parity is, how it got that way, and what the Senate proposes.

Back in the 1930's, when farmers were having a hard time, Congress decided to help them. This was the thinking:

Even if the government had to put out money to do it, the prices farmers could get for their products should be kept fairly in line with the prices farmers had to pay for

LaGuardia Makes Acceptance Speech



Fiorello LaGuardia (left), former mayor of New York City, makes his acceptance speech to the council in Atlantic City, N. J., after he was elected Director General of U. N. R. R. A. by the members of the council. Dr. Tingfu Tsiang, council chairman is seated at right. (AP Wirephoto).

Carolinians Organize To Push "Humber" Plan

Dr. Frank P. Graham, President Of Univ. Of North Carolina And Charles Phillips Of Greensboro Active In Movement

Greensboro, March 28.—A North Carolina division of World Federalists, U. S. A., was organized here Tuesday afternoon. Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, was elected chairman of its advisory board, and Charles Phillips of Greensboro, head of its executive council.

The program of the new group will be to advocate immediate leadership by the United States government in the formation of a genuine world federal government, either by proposing drastic amendments to the U. N. charter, or by calling a new world constitutional convention.

The group plans to encourage the formation of local chapters throughout the state of those who concur in its aims and wish to work together to secure appropriate political action. Interested persons in Charlotte, Winston-Salem, Durham, Raleigh, and Chapel Hill have already indicated their desire to organize chapters in those cities.

Dr. Vernon Nash, national director of field work of World Federalists, was present at the organizational meeting for the North Carolina division. He stated that the General Assembly of North Carolina was the first of what by now number fourteen state legislatures calling for a world federal government. That was in 1941, long before U. N. O. The sponsor of the resolution was Robert Lee Humber of Greenville, N. C.

Attending the meeting in addition to President Graham and Dr. Phillips were Dr. Eugene Pfaff, professor of history at the University of North Carolina, Dr. Ada Field, professor-emerita of the Woman's College, Rev. Ralph Bassett, pastor of First Baptist, Winston-Salem, Durham, Raleigh, and Chapel Hill.

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SOCIALIST IS IN FAVOR OF ENDING DRAFT

Norman Thomas Appears As Witness Before Senate Committee

Washington, April 1.—(AP)—Socialist Leader Norman Thomas called on Congress today to let the draft get the May 5, saying:

"While I fear the future as matters now drift, I am sure that we are not on the eve of war with the USSR."

In testimony prepared for Senate Military Committee hearings on the subject of extending selective service, Thomas cited a previous assertion by Secretary of War Patterson that without the draft the army might fall 170,000 men short of its needs by July 1, 1947.

Thomas said that a bewildered administration is not merely trying to stampede Congress and the public for the sake of 170,000 men. It is trying to cover over its own lack of a proper foreign policy or of an interim military policy during the period of transition towards a peaceful world.

Speaking of the fear of Russia which the advocates of conscription cleverly exploit, Thomas declared:

"I am also afraid of Russia, or rather of Stalin and his blindly dependent followers."

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GREEKS SEE HEAVY VOTING

Large Numbers Go To Polls Despite Communist Boycotting

Athens, April 1.—(AP)—An overwhelming defeat for Communists and other left wing parties was indicated today on the basis of unofficial returns from yesterday's parliamentary elections, which paved the way for the possible return of King George to the Greek throne.

Clashes between Communists and government forces resulted in 20 deaths, most of which occurred Friday and Saturday. Order prevailed in most sections of the country during the actual voting.

Returns showed that the balloting was heavy, despite a Russian-supported leftist campaign to boycott the polls in protest against the holding of elections at this time. Left wing elements had declined to enter candidates in the election which was the first in Greece since 1936.

Estimates of the number of persons participating ranged from 65 to 75 per cent of the total electorate.

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Iran's Premier Reasserts Support To Hussein Ala

On Stand Sends Special Telegram To Security Council Giving Unqualified Backing To His Ambassador; Byrnes Holds Conference With President Truman On UNO Developments

New York, April 1.—(AP)—Premier Ahmed Qavam of Iran today gave unqualified support to Hussein Ala, his ambassador here, in a telegram direct to the United Nations Security Council.

"In support of Ala, who presented the Iranian situation to the council after Russia's dramatic walkout, the premier messaged:

"Hussein Ala has been and continues to be fully accredited and qualified to present Iran in the matter concerning Iran now before the Security Council and in any other matters concerning Iran that may come before the Security Council requiring Iranian representation. This accreditation will remain valid until further notice."

The premier's statement, sent to Trygve Lie, secretary general, apparently was in reply to earlier Russian claims that Ala was not familiar with late developments in the situation.

The text of the cable was announced by the United Nations Department of Information.

This development came amid speculation over Russia's payment in full of her dues to the UNO and subsequent hopes that the council soon would be running on a full time basis.

It has been one man short since Wednesday when Russian Delegate Gromyko walked out in protest against the council's refusal to defer the Iranian question until April 10.

Members of the other 10 delegations could count three developments in favor of their hope that Russia might end what one official called a temporary absence, and resume its place on the council when that body reconvenes Wednesday. These were:

1. The news from Moscow, released here by Secretary General Trygve Lie, that Russia had paid in full her \$1,750,000 assessment for the United Nations working capital.

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RIBBENTROP REVEALS PACT

War Criminal Describes Accord Of Aggression With Russia

Nuernberg, April 1.—(AP)—Joachim von Ribbentrop, former Nazi Foreign Minister, testified before the international military tribunal today that Prime Minister Stalin agreed in Moscow in August, 1939, that he "would never accuse Germany of aggression because of her actions in Poland."

The agreement was that "if aggression were spoken of both parties would be guilty," Ribbentrop said.

The accord, Ribbentrop continued, was reached Aug. 21, 1939—less than two weeks before the Nazi march into Poland—in the course of negotiations for a Russian-German non-aggression pact and a secret protocol for partitioning Poland, Finland and the Baltic states.

The testimony was given after R. A. Rudenko, Soviet prosecutor, protested against admission of an agreement.

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Minimum Wage Bill Still Before Senate

Senators, After Re-banking Truman On Parity Issue, Must Make Decision On Whether To Extend Wage Law Coverage

Washington, April 1.—(AP)—Whether to bring 3,500,000 more workers under the Wage-Hour Act puzzled Senators today as they returned to work on the veto-threatened minimum wage bill.

The 3,500,000 are employees of industries "affecting" interstate commerce. Their addition would bring about 23,500,000 of the nation's 40,000,000 workers in industry and agriculture under the law, the Senate Labor Committee reported in recommending their inclusion.

Senator Hatch (D-N. M.) has moved to strike out the broadening section on the ground that there would be confusion over who goes in and who stays out. Senator Pepper (D-Fla.) denied this, saying that similar language was used in the National Labor Relations Act.

Hatch lodged his motion Friday a few minutes after the Senate added an amendment to the minimum wage bill establishing a revised farm parity formula which would take into account the cost of agricultural labor.

The parity amendment went in by a vote of 43 to 31, despite the fact that majority leader Barkley told the Senate President Truman had notified him he would be "compelled" to veto the wage bill if it came to the White House with the parity provision.

Such officials as Price Administrator Paul Porter and Stabilization Director Chester Bowles have labeled the proviso inflationary. They predicted it would drive food prices up \$4,000,000,000 or more a year.

Backers of the amendment say its enactment would only provide justice for the farmers, who, they

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Smallpox Outbreak In Seattle Area Grows

Seattle, April 1.—(AP)—Four Seattle hospitals barred all visitors today as two new cases of smallpox were reported, bringing to 24 the number of cases in Seattle and its suburbs. The death toll from the epidemic stands at five.

As Seattle intensified its campaign against the disease, 26 fire stations began serving as vaccination centers. Dr. Emil Palmquist, city health officer, said the campaign would continue "until at least 85 percent of the people have been vaccinated."

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Two correspondents spent hours Sunday, without authority and without being stopped or questioned, wandering through the two-mile collection of planes, which range from Mustangs to Liberators.

Rapid demobilization not only deprived U. S. Air Forces of the personnel to keep the plane airworthy it also reduced the number of men available to guard them on the ground.

That meant that anything from fishing tackle to new machine-guns was available to the first taker. Gunners' plexiglas bubbles have been removed from turrets, letting tropical rains ruin delicate instruments and equipment. Scores of rubber lifeboats have been ripped apart for the emergency rations they contained.

Radio receivers and transmitters were unguarded.

Looters also have been working over damaged and wrecked Army automotive equipment near Manila. Tires, batteries, wheels and engines disappear nightly.

many of them to a change of heart. They can be kept in hand only by force for force is their god.

And the thing cuts deeper than that. Since this age group is largely lost to the allies, the most effective educational reforms must be made among the younger boys and girls—the sprouting generation. There our main hope lies, and that is where the allies are concentrating heavily.

However, the occupation authorities are up against a great handicap because while the children are friendly enough and are receptive to the proper training in their schools, they have to be sent home to parents who belong to the Hitlerized group. Thus it's bound to come about that many children's minds will be contaminated by their fathers and mothers who will use every means to undo the allied teaching.

But that it would be a mistake to think that this is the sole source of support for the revival of Nazism. The Prussian militarists, whose only interest in Hitlerism was that it fitted in with their schemes for expansion.

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The WORLD TODAY

AP World Traveler

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

The Nazi underground plot to revive Hitlerism in Germany, disclosed during the week-end is grim warning to those who would relax the military occupation that the allied task of reformation is far from finished.

It's highly significant that this revolt centered in the Hitler Youth Movement, for that remains the core of the resistance to allied authority. During my recent tour of the occupied areas, I mentioned in this column more than once—and want to emphasize again—that the dangerous element of the German population lies for the most part within the age range of from fourteen to thirty-five. There you will find the majority of those whom Hitler was able to hypnotize with his poisonous doctrine.

The youth movement fanatics represent the toughest of the human problems which the allies have in German rehabilitation. These young people—the most vital element in the Reich—are so thoroughly Hitlerized that there appears to be small hope of persuading

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Stroud have returned to their home in Greenville after an extensive trip through Florida.

Mrs. Nell Spear of Chapel Hill is spending a few days at Ragsdale Hall on the college campus as the guest of Miss Eunice McGee. Mrs. Spear was at one time dietitian at the college.

Mrs. Sallie Dunn Elmore, Miss Kate Elmore and Mr. and Mrs. James Dunn Elmore of Scotland Neck and Miss Lucy Elmore of Womah's College in Greensboro were guests of Judge and Mrs. Albion Dunn yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. David L. Morrill and daughters, Olive Venetia and Edith, and Mrs. Mitchell Jowdy of Washington, visited Orton Plantation Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy R. Corey, Mrs. B. M. Reagan, and Miss Bratha Reagan spent the week-end in Norfolk, Va., with C. G. M. and Mrs. E. J. Steinhoff.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. McCormick and daughter, Anne, have gone to Wilmington to spend the summer.

Max Williford underwent an operation for appendicitis on Saturday in Pitt General hospital.

Interne in Richmond
Dr. Shull Spain, after a short visit at home, has gone to Richmond, Va., where he will intern in the Medical College Hospital. On March 23 he received his M. D. degree from the Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis, Mo.

Wesleyan Service Guild
The Wesleyan Service Guild of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. K. B. Pace.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Whichard announce the birth of a son, Thomas Martin, on Saturday, March 30, 1946, in Pitt General hospital.

Quilt Meets Tonight
The Quilt of the Christian Church meets tonight at 8 o'clock with Miss Agnes Fullilove.

Woman's Club General Meeting
The general meeting of the Woman's Club will be held on Friday, April 5th at the club house at 3:30 p. m.
The program will be in charge of the Garden Club.

Attend Jones-Warren Wedding
Mr. and Mrs. Wayland J. Semons of Washington were among those from North Carolina who attended the wedding of Emily Carter Warren to Dudley Jones, Jr., in Washington, D. C. Saturday night at 8 o'clock.
Miss Warren is the attractive daughter of Comptroller General of the United States and Mrs. Lindsay Warren.

Executive Board Meets
The Executive Board of the Alumni Association of East Carolina Teachers College held a meeting at the college on Saturday afternoon to discuss the alumni award which is made at commencement to an outstanding graduate of the college. Present for the meeting were Mrs. Ruth Pierce Laney of Charlotte, Mrs. Walter Fuller of Louisville, Mrs. Kirby C. Loftin of Greenville, Mrs. Elmore T. Hinnant of Wilmington, Mrs. J. Y. Lassiter of Raleigh, James Butler of Goldsboro, and association members from the college including Miss Emma Hooper, Miss Ruth White, and Dr. A. D. Frank.

Attending Furniture Store
J. A. Collins and Son's Furniture Store, 703 Dickinson Avenue, came out on an "Easter parade" yesterday after a week of repainting and redecorating and re-arranging the store. On entering the store one gets an impression he is in a store in a metropolitan city. Incidentally, new furniture and household furnishings are now being shipped in with improved regularity, quite a contrast to the wartime period.

Meeting For New Members
The Junior Woman's Club held a special meeting at the club house on Thursday afternoon, March 21st, for its 25 new members.
The following were present: Mrs. Jimmy Jones, Mrs. Bill Williams, Mrs. Freddie Fitzgerald, Mrs. Jack Whitley, Mrs. Claude Thigpen, Mrs. A. W. Davenport, Mrs. A. H. Van Dyke, Mrs. George Clark, Jr., Mrs. L. H. Moore, Mrs. W. C. Clark, Jr., Mrs. Clay Burnett, Mrs. Carl Cahoon, Mrs. Hugh C. Winslow, Mrs. R. T. Cartwright, and Mrs. W. H. Pruden.

Mrs. Quinn Bostic, Miss Mary Fikes, Mrs. V. C. Fleming, Jr., Mrs. Travis Ekanagan, Dr. Malene Irons, Mrs. Ray Maston, Mrs. Jimmy Smith, Mrs. Burney Warren, Mrs. R. B. Modlin, a transfer from Vancleave, and Mrs. R. M. Giles were unable to attend.
Mrs. Ray MacKenzie, institute director, presided. Mrs. James T. Little, adviser of the local club, gave a most interesting sketch of the club's purpose and organization, and its relationship to the State and General Federation of Women's Clubs of America.

Mrs. MacKenzie very ably pointed out to the new members their responsibilities as Junior Clubwomen, and explained the constitution and by-laws.
The club is very pleased to have these fine new members, and plans to under way for further schooling and entertainment for them.

Juniors Hold Regular Meeting
The Junior Woman's Club held its regular business meeting on Wednesday night, March 27, in the home of Miss Alice Wooten on East

Social Calendar

MONDAY

10:30 a. m.—Service League meets in Sheppard Memorial Library.
3:30 p. m.—Circle No. 4 (Matrons) of Eighth Street Christian Church will meet with Mrs. C. H. Edwards and Mrs. M. R. Long at the home of Mrs. Edwards.

3:30 p. m.—Circles 1-7 of W. S. C. S. of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet.
3:30 p. m.—Circles of W. M. S. of Immanuel Baptist Church meet.

3:30 p. m.—Circles of W. M. U. of Memorial Baptist Church will meet.
6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club.
7:00 p. m.—Lions Club.

TUESDAY

11:00 a. m.—Claude Wilson Circle of Immanuel Baptist Church meets with Mrs. R. H. Evans.
3:30 p. m.—Mrs. J. E. Winslow will be hostess to the Round Table.

3:30 p. m.—Mrs. F. D. Duncan will be hostess to the Inter-Club.

3:30 p. m.—Clio Club meets with Mrs. R. G. Lang.
8:00 p. m.—Chapter 149 of the Eastern Star will meet.

WEDNESDAY

3:30 p. m.—W. C. T. U. meets in Sheppard Memorial Library.

THURSDAY

3:30 p. m.—Sons Souci Book Club will meet with Mrs. J. B. James.

3:30 p. m.—Chatham Book Club meets with Mrs. W. P. Moore.

FRIDAY

10:30 a. m.—German Club meets in Sheppard Memorial Library.
3:30 p. m.—General meeting of the Woman's Club will be held in the club house.
6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.

Fifth Street

The president, Mrs. J. A. Collins, Jr., presided. The collect was read by the calling of the roll and reading of the minutes.

A list of the telephone numbers of the club members was turned over to the members of the Telephone committee by the chairman, Mrs. Melvin Whitford.

Mrs. Clyde Hollowell discussed the point system, and stated that each member will have to make at least 50 points a year in order to remain in the club. She then asked that each member turn in all points earned since the last meeting.

Mrs. Collins announced that the state convention will be held on May 29, 30 and 31, and appointed Mrs. Godfrey Oakley and Mrs. Jack Foley, Jr., as delegates to the convention. Alternates will be appointed later. It was announced that Mrs. Ray MacKenzie has been chosen as a page for the convention, which is quite an honor.

The club on motion made and seconded, voted to assist the Senior Woman's Club on Armv Day, April 1, when open house will be held at the club house for the benefit of all veterans, their wives and sweethearts.

Hostesses were appointed for the remaining meetings of the year.
Mrs. Charles Gaskins announced that the Red Cross is willing to sponsor another nurse's aid course, and asked for volunteers to take the course, after which the meeting adjourned.

W. C. T. U. Notes

The April meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held at the Sheppard Memorial Library Wednesday afternoon at 3:30. The devotional message will be given by Mrs. Herman Nobles.

Mrs. Wiley Brown is the woman of the month for April.
Each member of the Union is asked to contribute 75 cents for organizational and promotional work in North Carolina, and for the Youth Temperance Council and Loyal Temperance Legion Encampment to be held at Mrs. Hill College this summer.

Each Thursday afternoon at five o'clock temperance talks are being given over WOTC. Frederick Brooks, Le Roy Hardie and Fred Tyson, Jr., will be heard again next Thursday. Listen in!

The Union Signal, W. C. T. U. national magazine, is in all the public libraries of the city. The time spent reading these magazines will be well used.

The temperance essays written by the seventh grade pupils of the city schools are in the hands of the judges and announcement of the winners in this contest is expected to be made within the next few days. The judges are Mrs. F. P. Brooks, Mrs. N. C. Brooks and Mrs. E. W. Hays.

Christian Science Service
"Reality" was the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science Churches and Societies on Sunday, March 31.

The Golden Text was from Philippians 4:8 "Whatever things are true, whatever things are honest, whatever things are pure, whatever things are lovely, whatever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things."

Among the citations comprising the Lesson-Sermon were the following from the Bible: "Love not the world, neither the things that are in the world. If any man love the world, the love of the Father is not in him. For all that is in the world, the lust of the flesh, and the lust of the eyes, and the pride of life, is not of the Father, but is of the world. And the world passeth away, and the lust thereof, but he that doeth the will of God abideth for ever." 1 John 2:15-17.

The lesson-sermon also included the following passages from the

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

April 1, 1906

The regular monthly meeting of the literary and social department of the Epworth League was held Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Wiley Brown on Dickinson Avenue. A large number of leaguers were present and all expressed their delight in spending an evening so pleasantly and profitably.

Sunday was a day of gladness and devotional inspiration for the Baptists of this community and the many friends who worshipped with them in the anniversary exercises of Memorial Baptist Church. The day was bright and beautiful, in itself an incentive to praise, and the appropriateness of the anniversary exercises harmonized delightfully with such a day.

Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy. "The spiritual fact that the material belief of things are contradictions; but the spiritual is true, and therefore the material must be untrue. Spirit and all things spiritual are the real and eternal. Reality is spiritual, harmonious, immutable, immortal, divine, eternal." (Pages 289, 335).

Library News

The Sheppard Memorial Library announces the addition of the following books to its collection:

"A Treasury of Horse Stories," edited by Margaret Self. A collection of short stories, poems, etc., about horses of all kinds from Persians to the western pony.

"Farmer Takes a Wife," by John Gould. Humorous sketches of life on a Maine farm by a farmer's wife, a girl who came from Boston originally but did not want to return.

"Lean With the Wind," by Earl Schenck. A romance with its setting in Polynesia.

"Officially Dead," by Quentin Reynolds. The story of Columbus Darwin Smith, Yangtze river captain and Shanghai harbor pilot. Captured by the Japs on December 8, 1941 his experiences of the next three years make an exciting story.

"Best American Short Stories, 1945," edited by Martha Foley. A collection of the best short stories of the past year.

"The Folded Leaf," by William Maxwell. A story of the adolescence and early manhood of two boys of very different temperaments, but nevertheless firm friends. Of greater literary distinction than popular appeal.

"In Spite of All," by Archer Wallace. Brief biographical sketches of ten famous people each of whom overcame some adversity.

"Country Chronicle," by Herman Peterson. Anecdotes and observations of rural life in upper New York state during the past twenty years. As village postmaster the author was at the center of village life.

"Nine Mile Bridge," by Helen Hamlin. Author's experiences during three years in the rough and ready timberland of Maine along the Canadian border.

"Rendezvous by Submarine," by Travis Ingham. A thrilling account of the planning and execution of guerrilla warfare in the Philippines. "Faith is the Answer," by Smiley Planton and Norman Vincent Peale. Advice on the problems of everyday living by a minister and a psychiatrist.

"While You Were Gone," edited by Jack Goodman. A report on the way life was lived during the war years for returning servicemen.

"American Sayings," edited by Henry F. Woods. Quotations of American origin arranged by topic and chronologically with date and circumstances.

"Wildwood," by Josephine Johnson. A good though melancholy psychological study of the effect of an unhappy home life on an adolescent.

"The B. O. W. S." by Margalo Gillmore. The author's experiences with an U. S. O. unit, headed by Katharine Cornell, which toured army camps in Italy and Holland.

"Plantation Parade," by Harnett Kane. Stories of the plantations lying along the Mississippi river, of the magnificent houses, of the families who developed a distinctive way of life there in the 18th and 19th centuries.

The Congregational Union of England and Wales has opened a training center in St. Paul's House, Liverpool, for the schooling of women church workers to carry on tasks that have hitherto been largely in the hands of men: repairing churches damaged by bombing, campaigning for new church edifices, and conducting religious services in the slum sections of the cities.

The Rev. Muriel O. Paulden, well-known congregational minister, is the principal of the new school.

Miss Elizabeth Grace Alt, of Baltimore, Md., Methodist missionary-nurse who spent three years in Korea training native nurses in the pre-war years, has been named as chief of nursing affairs at General Headquarters, SCAP, Public Health and Welfare Section for Japan and Korea. In 1941, on a leave of absence from the church, she joined the U. S. Army Nurse Corps and served in a Pacific evacuation hospital with the rank of major.

At the instance of its women's social welfare agency, the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church has addressed the church's 8,000,000 members urging support of the

United Nations Organization. "Realizing that public and personal apathy, fear and distrust among the peoples of the world may easily defeat every effort toward peace and security, we reaffirm our belief in the necessity and in the possibility of building a world community based upon good will and understanding between peoples and upon the inherent rights of every individual as exemplified in Christ's teaching," says the statement. "As a means thereto we urge, study and action on legislation in our own country which has international implications; better understanding of the people of all nations through study and personal contacts; careful scrutiny of the progress in the United Nations of such of its organs as are specifically designed to promote human rights and independence; continued impact upon the President of the United States, the Secretary of State, those persons who represent the United States on the various organs of the United Nations if Christian principles are incorporated in its development."

4-H Club News

By W. H. PRUDEN

Two 4-H Club boys from Pitt County will exhibit four baby beef calves at the 9th annual Fat Stock Show in Rocky Mount, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Kenneth Randolph, of the Belvoir Club has three Hereford calves, and Alan Parker, of the Farmville club, has one Hereford calf to be shown. The calves will be judged on Wednesday, April 3, at 1:00 o'clock by competent judges from North Carolina State College. The usual sale held at the annual Fat Stock Show will take place at 1:00 o'clock, Thursday.

Public spirited buyers have paid premium prices for these fat beef calves in order to help the boys. Last year all Pitt County calves were bought by Pitt County citizens. The 4-H Club organization is asking again that Pitt County businessmen come over to the show and bid on the calves on Thursday of this week.

President Ed Rawl, who presided, announced that the Greenville Kiwanis Club won first prize in the silver division of the Carolinas Kiwanis District for outstanding service during 1945. The award was for underprivileged child work, boys and girls work, increase in membership, organizing of the Farmville and assisting in organizing the Kinston Kiwanis clubs, etc. This award was for clubs having from 50 to 100 members.

Will Whedbee, recently appointed sales supervisor of the Greenville tobacco market, was given special recognition. Whedbee pledged his best efforts for the market, Greenville and the section.

Kiwanians who plan to attend the Kiwanis International convention at Atlantic City on June 9-13 were requested to make reservations with Secretary Dave Moore, Jr.

Program Chairman J. Hicks Covey announced that Glenn Scott will provide the program on April 5, Ed Williford on April 12, and Arthur Trapp on April 19.

Minstrel rehearsals will start next Tuesday night at the Rotary building. Eli Bloom, the director, announced.

Cases Tried Friday

In Recorder's Court

Judge J. W. H. Roberts disposed of the following cases in Police Court Friday:

Speeding: Charles F. Swain, \$15. Drunk: Louise R. Perkins, 30 days in county jail; William James, colored, held at city jail for court costs.

Fred Donaldson, colored, was not guilty of hit and run driving.

Driving while drunk: Herbert B. Neal, \$50 and costs and lost license a year. For reckless driving Neal was ordered to pay E. E. McLawhorn \$50 for damage to his car.

Reckless driving: Herbert Lee Baker, to pay \$15 court costs and \$145.34 to Esther Mae Porter for damage to her car; Willard L. Ellis paid \$15 on court costs and \$100 for damage to G. V. McLawhorn; Durwood B. Hawkins was not guilty.

Famous Band To

Play At German

By CHESTER WALSH

The "Twenty-Five Club" organized here last year to sponsor an annual German and dances at other times during the year, has engaged Claude Thornhill's famous dance band for a German to be held in Greenville on May 17. President Dick Stokes III announced today.

The club directors met last night to pass finally on the German. It will be an outstanding social event. Thornhill's 18-piece band is nationally famous, and includes several star vocalists.

No tickets will be sold to the German. Admission to the dance will be strictly by bid from "Twenty-Five Club" members. Each member is entitled to five bids. No bids will be issued to men who live here. Those men who participate in the German must be members of the "Twenty-Five Club." Of course, a club member or an out-of-town man who has received a bid may invite a Greenville girl. Memberships in

the club are now open. No new members will be received after May 10.



You have heard of DDT, the "miracle killer." Purina research has developed a plan for using DDT that is both effective and low cost.

1. PURINA FLY SPRAY FOR FARM BUILDINGS. Two applications a year keep down flies in the barn.

2. PURINA FLY SPRAY FOR DAIRY CATTLE. Should flies come into the barn on the cows, this quickly kills and repels them.

FOR FARM FUN AND MUSIC
Tune in on Purina's OPRY HOUSE MATINEE
Four Musical Sessions 12:00, 12:30, 2:30, 3:00 P.M.

Drum's Hatchery and Feed Store
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KIWANIS CLUB WINS A PRIZE

Did Good Work In 1945; Moye Presents Fine Program

By CHESTER WALSH

Reynolds May, who served several years in the Federal Bureau of Investigation during the war, related some of his interesting experiences in a brief talk at the Kiwanis Club's weekly supper meeting Friday night. He paid tribute to John Edgar Hoover, head of the FBI, and gave a dramatic history of how the famous intelligence bureau was established without the slightest taint of politics.

May's narration of how the FBI shadowed German spies and others in this country and abroad during the war put Sherlock Holmes in the shade. May is an entertaining speaker. His story of the FBI is worth going a long way to hear. Jesse R. Moye, Jr., had charge of the program.

The high school quartet, a talented and well trained group of singers, made a big hit with the Kiwanians. They sang sparkling songs with dramatic effect, with Miss Ona Shindler as accompanist at the piano. The singers were Howard Proctor, first tenor; Carl Denton, second tenor; Sam Northrup, baritone, and Rufus Stark, bass. It was the best quartet we've heard in a long time.

President Ed Rawl, who presided, announced that the Greenville Kiwanis Club won first prize in the silver division of the Carolinas Kiwanis District for outstanding service during 1945. The award was for underprivileged child work, boys and girls work, increase in membership, organizing of the Farmville and assisting in organizing the Kinston Kiwanis clubs, etc. This award was for clubs having from 50 to 100 members.

Will Whedbee, recently appointed sales supervisor of the Greenville tobacco market, was given special recognition. Whedbee pledged his best efforts for the market, Greenville and the section.

Kiwanians who plan to attend the Kiwanis International convention at Atlantic City on June 9-13 were requested to make reservations with Secretary Dave Moore, Jr.

Program Chairman J. Hicks Covey announced that Glenn Scott will provide the program on April 5, Ed Williford on April 12, and Arthur Trapp on April 19.

Minstrel rehearsals will start next Tuesday night at the Rotary building. Eli Bloom, the director, announced.

Because they were in the same room, it was stated that they were "having the time of their lives," recovering so satisfactorily that some of their friends doubted if they were very ill.

Incidentally, some good cheer helps people to get well-helps them to stay well, and then too, a fine sense of humor and good cheer is as vital a part of therapeutics as pills.

Negro Found Dead In Bed Here Today

Pitt County Coroner Griffin H. Rouse today reported that William Dupree, 48, colored was found dead in bed at his home, 313 Reade street, this morning about 6 o'clock. He had been dead five or six hours, he said.

Dupree had been subject to attacks of apoplexy for the past 15 years. The coroner said there was evidence that he had suffered an attack during his sleep. Dupree lived with his father, Riley Dupree. He has a brother, Duke Dupree of this city, and several sisters. Funeral arrangements had not been made.

Convene Criminal Court April 15th

Judge Leo Carr of Burlington will preside over a two-weeks criminal Superior Court here beginning Monday April 15. An unusually heavy docket will confront the Alameda County jurist. Some important cases are on the calendar for trial, including 13 appeals from lower courts for driving motor vehicles while drunk.

Solicitor Dave M. Clark has a docket of 10 cases for trial on the calendar. The club are now open. No new members will be received after May 10.

U. S. ARMY IN CHINA TO GO

Deactivation of Army In China Theatre Takes Place May 1

Shanghai, April 1.—(AP)—Deactivation of the United States Army in the China theater May 1 was announced today by Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer upon instructions from the joint chiefs of staff in Washington.

This will leave 3,000 to 4,000 U. S. Army personnel in China to carry on with the military advisory group headed by General George C. Marshall and to serve on the cease fire truce terms and aid with repatriation, and similar residual duties.

Wedemeyer is scheduled to leave for the United States Thursday but whether he would return to China was not disclosed.

Wedemeyer told correspondents at a press conference that the army strength in China, which was 65,000 at its peak, would be reduced to 3,000 to 4,000 men. (The current strength was not indicated.)

The 45,000 marines in North China under Maj. Gen. Keller E. Rockey will revert from Wedemeyer's control to the navy, he said.

Wedemeyer did not indicate when the marines would leave China. General Rockey told reporters in February that the marines' original task—securing ports and facilities and to assist Chinese troop movements and helping disarm Japanese troops—was nearly complete and the marines were serving principally as a stabilizing influence.

The presence of American troops in China has been pointed out repeatedly by Russians in recent discussions concerning withdrawal of Soviet forces from Manchuria.

Good Humor Is Fine Therapeutic Agent

By CHESTER WALSH

We wrote a piece Saturday about two well known brothers who were recovering nicely at Pitt General Hospital. It was intended to compliment the hospital for its excellent service, and to cheer along the two men.

Because they were in the same room, it was stated that they were "having the time of their lives," recovering so satisfactorily that some of their friends doubted if they were very ill.

Incidentally, some good cheer helps people to get well-helps them to stay well, and then too, a fine sense of humor and good cheer is as vital a part of therapeutics as pills.

calendar for the two-weeks criminal term. It may be seen at his office.

or tablets.
One of the brothers had been suffering from a sprained back; the other is recovering from pneumonia. They are two very cheerful patients.

They are recovering satisfactorily because of the exceptionally fine service rendered at Pitt General Hospital with the available facilities and their fine sense of humor.

York Rite Masons To Hold Initiations

The York Rite Masons of Greenville are now making preparations to observe the Easter season with special class initiations which will close with the conferring of the illustrious order of the Red Cross and Knights of Malta on Good Friday night, April 19, and the conferring of Sublime Degree of the Temple on Easter Sunday afternoon from 2 to 6 o'clock.

The preparatory degrees for this observance will be the conferring of Royal Arch chapter degrees beginning April 4th with Mark and Past Master, followed by Most Excellent Master on Monday night, April 8th and the Most Sublime degree of Royal Arch on Thursday night, April 11th.

Master Masons who are interested in taking these most sublime degrees of Freemasonry should see some officer or member of the local bodies and place their petition not later than April 4th.

For the convenience of Master Masons residing out of Greenville they may secure petitions from the following: John L. Brown, Bethel, Route 3; H. V. Staton, Stokes, Route 1; D. R. Mercer, Jr., Fountain, N. C.; C. B. Mashum, Jr., Farmville; Willie T. Eason, Snow Hill, Route 1 (Lizzie); Earl W. Skinner, Ayden, Route 1; Emmitt Edwards, Ayden, Route 1; Dr. G. G. Dixon, Ayden; J. B. Hemby, Ayden; Snoddy Parramore, Winterville.

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The Fall Guy

BY JOE BARRY

Chapter 25
Carnahan was shouting, "Don't move a thing, well be right up," as Rush lowered the phone gently to the cradle. Somebody else, he reflected, had collected his bill.
Carnahan descended in force. Fifteen minutes after Rush's call, the office was swarming with fingerprint experts, photographers, uniformed cops and white-coated interns waiting for the M. E.'s okay to move the body.
"Who was the guy, Rush?"
"Name's Brin. He's from Frisco."
"Is he mixed up in this deal?"
"Yeah."
"How?"
"I think he saw the murderer leave the alley after Germaine was killed."
"Then the murderer probably knocked him off to keep him quiet."
"That's my guess," said Rush. "Sam surveyed the office. 'Who have the joint such a rough casing?' 'Brin,' answered Rush. 'Why not the murderer?' 'The murderer knew there was nothing here to look for.' 'You sound like you know the murderer.'"
Rush nodded absently. He was thinking of something else.
"Then for Pete's sake, give. Let's pick him up. This kind of thing can't go on forever. There's only so much room in the morgue."
Rush shook his head.
"No Sam. Not yet. If you picked the killer up now you'd never make it stick. I've got no proof."
He walked past Carnahan to the door. "Where'll you be if I want you to pick up the pieces?" he asked.
"Homicide can always find me."
"Okay, just don't get too far away. When I put a finger on the killer, I'm through. It's your job then and I don't want to have to hunt for you."
With a steak and several of Barney's double ryes under his belt, Rush headed for home. In the living room of the apartment he threw off his coat and lit a cigarette before he noticed the crack of light under the bedroom door. He strode over and opened the door. Propped up in bed, reading a magazine, was Hope O'Hara.
"Damn," he said. "I've got to sleep on the sofa again!"
"We're being a little silly about the whole thing, aren't we?"
"We are?" asked Rush.
"Yes. We are full-grown. This is no way for adults to act."
"Is that?" asked Rush.
"You're being difficult."
"You're a forward wench. I thought you were paying me for protection."
"I was. I am. That's no reason we have to stand a mile apart."
"Don't play dumb, Rush. You know what I mean. There's a couple hundred thousand dollars floating around Chicago. They don't belong to anybody. We could have them as well as anyone. We can get them easier than anyone else. That's enough money to take care of us for a long time." Her eyes watched Rush closely. "We get along together. I like you." She looked down at her obvious charms. "You could get quite fond of me."
A bell rang somewhere deep inside Rush. It was a little off key. His mind came suddenly awake, racing. A sudden suspicion flashed into being. He checked.
"Okay, Hope. Maybe we can make a deal. I have a call to make, then I'll be back." He stood up. "Wait for me, I'll be back in an hour."
Hope was out of bed in an instant coming toward him. Silhouetted in the light from the bed lamp she made an appealing figure.
"Do you have to go now?" she asked in a low voice. "I don't want you to leave now."
She overdid it.
"Yes," said Rush. "I have to go now." He picked up her bodily and strode to the closet. "And I want to be sure you're here when I come back."

She recognized his purpose and struggled in his arms. Her unshod feet kicked at him, but to no avail. He shoved her in the closet, slammed the door and locked it.
"I'll be back in an hour, dear," he called, and the emphasis on the dear was vicious. Rush didn't like to be played for a sucker. He wondered how Jago had underestimated him so far as to believe a woman in bed would tie him up for a night. They tried too hard. Without the pitch from Hope he would have been in bed now, fast asleep.

In the living room he found the number of the Blue Eagle Bar in the phone book and called it. He described Leslie to the voice that answered, and listened for a moment.

"She was here for a while after you left. Then a guy comes in with a note for her and she goes out with him."
Rush asked for a description of the man. The description fitted the man he had called Slipper. The man he had met in Big Mick's back room.
That gave him pause. He had expected a move from Jago since Hope had been sent to keep him in his apartment for the night. Then he remembered how certain Jago had seemed of getting the emeralds. It was clear then. Jago had joined forces with Big Mick and they were moving tonight.

(To Be Continued)

Draft Hearing . . .

(Continued From Page One)
voted world wide Communist Party. . . While I fear the future as matters now drift, I am sure that we are not on the eve of war with the USSR. No nation will so soon endure another world war.
"The first step that must be taken to end fear of Russia is American leadership in a balanced program fit for peace. . . in the world of the atomic bomb there is neither peace nor security in anything less than complete national disarmament down to the level of forces necessary to maintain internal order."
"It is unreasonable, however, to think that we shall get world disarmament unless we also get a general liquidation of all forms of imperialism, Russian or colonial, political or economic."
John C. Williamson, a spokesman for the veterans of foreign wars, asked a one-year extension of the draft as an interim measure. He said failure of the volunteer system might weaken our position during these critical times.

Suggesting that Congress may decide to delay action on the proposed system of universal military training, the VFW witness said draft extension would prevent complete wasting away of our military and naval power.

AP Withdraws . . .

(Continued From Page One)
of news.
Rivalry between the wire services themselves. For a long time the United Press had maintained an extensive service to foreign countries. Now, the Associated Press is developing a many new foreign markets. It needs sales arguments and will have them, particularly if it can get the jump on up. It wants to show that the AP is virtuous, too. The State Department seemed an easy punching bag for a quick sales advantage.

Greeks See . . .

(Continued From Page One)
ate. Only 62 per cent of the voters participated in the 1936 elections.
Official returns continued to come in slowly, but an unofficial tabulation indicated a clear cut majority of the 354 parliamentary seats.
The official returns showed the national block—a coalition of National Unionists, Social Democrats and Venizelist Liberals—and middle-of-the-road Liberals running a neck and neck race for second place, with the national bloc slightly out front.

The Ministry of Public Order announced that 11 gendarmes were killed Saturday night when a band of 100 persons described as communists attacked a gendarmerie station at the foot of Mt. Olympus.

Other fatalities occurred in riots and fights in Meligala, Ambelokia, the Florina district, Western Thrace and Yanitsa.

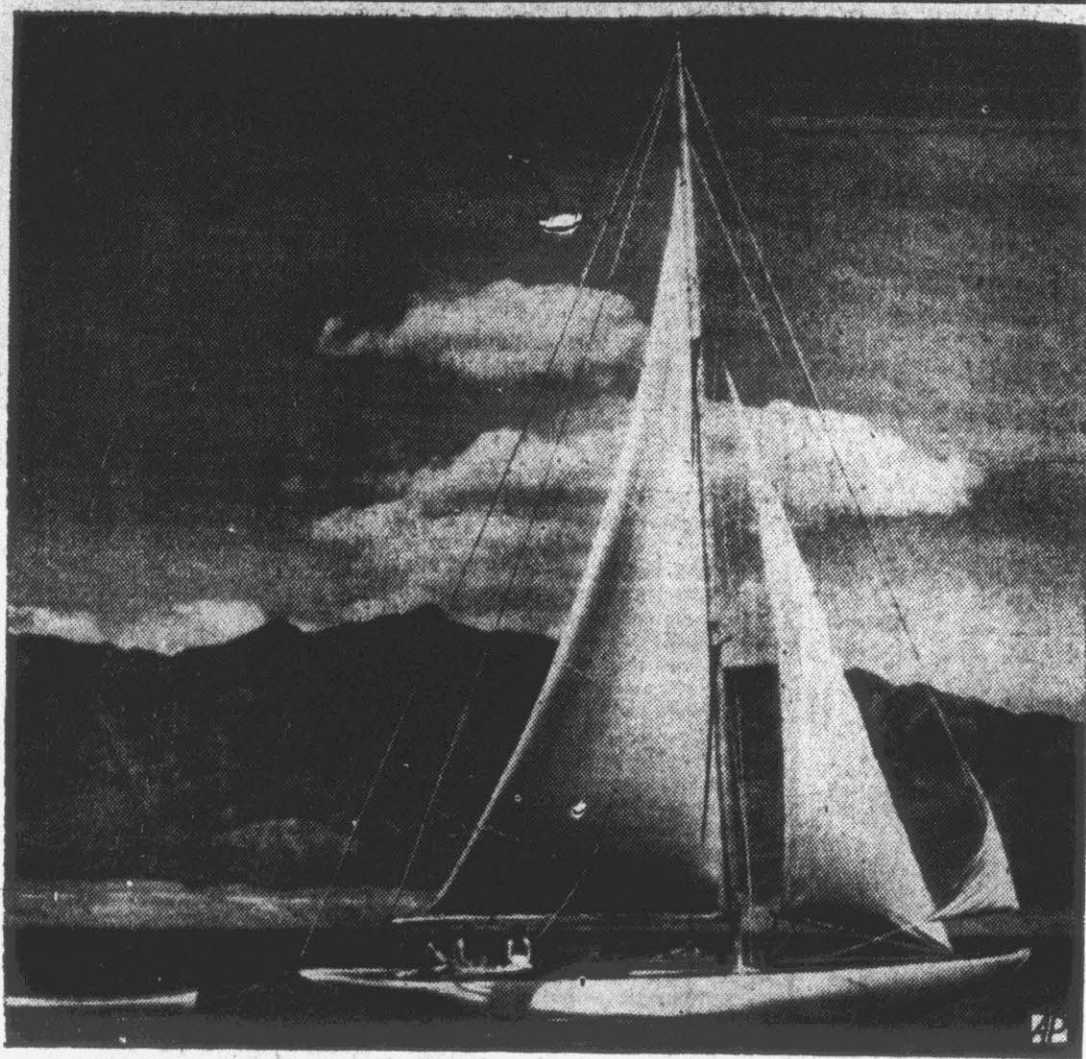
Russia Shows . . .

(Continued From Page One)
tions between the great powers, but the problem is to surmount these hardships and to find a joint agreement in decisions on international affairs.
The lecturer said the Soviet Union was throwing all its weight toward securing firm peace and security between peoples and consistently urging the applying of democratic principles to relations between all countries, large and small.

Ribbentrop . . .

(Continued From Page One)
affidavit by Friedrich Gaus, former Nazi Foreign Office negotiator, relating to the alleged secret protocol. Rudenko accused the defense of "attempting to divert the attention of the tribunal from real issues" by dwelling on the reported Russian-German understanding prior to the outbreak of the war.
"I don't wish to speak about this affidavit because I attach no importance to it," he said, "but we are not here to investigate the policy of the allied nations. We are here to investigate charges against war criminals."
The tribunal decided, however, that the affidavit should be admitted as evidence and that Ribbentrop could testify on the matter.

Nazi efforts to induce Russia to join an axis three-power pact failed, Ribbentrop said, because the Soviet's price for signing was too high.
He listed the Russian terms as:
1. A free hand in Finland, which "we supposed would lead to the occupation of Finland."
2. Close relations with Bulgaria, which the "Bulgarian government did not want."
3. Certain rights in the Dardanelles, which Mussolini opposed.
4. An outlet through the Baltic, which would have brought up the question of the Skagerrak.



DESERT SAILBOATING—Desert breezes fill the sails of a boat skimming the surface of Lake Mead, the 115-mile artificial lake created by Boulder Dam.

CELEBRATING ITS BIRTHDAY

Guaranty Bank And Trust Co. 45 Years Old Today; Has Grown

By CHESTER WALSH
The Guaranty Bank and Trust Company is celebrating its 45th birthday today. The bank was first opened on April 1, 1901, with a modest capital of \$10,000 in a small office and with a staff of only a cashier and bookkeeper. President W. H. Woolard told a reporter today.

The Guaranty Bank and Trust Company has had a more or less gradual growth during the years, until it now has a common capital of \$500,000, which is the largest of any bank in Eastern North Carolina. It has a surplus of \$500,000, 85 officers and employees at its main office and nine branches, and resources of \$3,000,000.

Deposits in the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company have steadily increased during its nearly half a century of serving the public. The bank has more than 25,000 customers at the main office in Greenville and in the six counties in which it operates. It has branches on Dickinson Avenue in Greenville, Belhaven, Bethel, Elizabeth City, Hamilton, Robersonville, Snow Hill, Vanceboro, Washington and Williamston. The bank is now considering a petition from businessmen and farmers to open a branch office on Dickinson Avenue at Watkinson street to give service to that fast growing business section of Greenville.

President Woolard today expressed appreciation for the liberal patronage given the bank during the years. He said it is the plan of the bank to improve and extend its service and continue to add to the financial institution's long list of customers. The Guaranty Bank and Trust Company, with its increased common capital of \$500,000 and its surplus of \$500,000 is in a position to take care of larger accounts in Eastern Carolina. In addition to its commercial banking facilities, the Guaranty Bank provides a savings account department, makes loans to individuals, payable in monthly installments, has a trust department for personal and corporate trust capacities, has available safety deposit boxes, and has facilities for banking by mail.

Start Rehearsing For Minstrel Show

Eli Bloom, director of the Kiwanis minstrel, will begin rehearsals for the annual event at the Rotary building Tuesday night at 7:30. The show will be presented early

GREENVILLE'S GOLFERS WIN

Defeat Tarboro Team 37-21 In Tournament At Tarboro

Interest in the Eastern Carolina Golf Association's tournament now in process of play in eight cities is steadily growing.
The Greenville team at Tarboro last Wednesday defeated an equal number of Tarboro golfers 37-21. Harvie Ward for Tarboro shot the last nine in 32 for a 36-31 68. Greenville's middle "80" golfers went ahead to win the match despite Ward's sharpshooting drives. The next best score of the match was Cecil Perkins' 41-36-77 and Dail Holderness of Tarboro with 38-39-77.

Greenville scores: M. B. Massey 81, W. L. Allen 91, W. S. Moore 81, Royce Taylor 79, Tom Smoot 81, Inner-Aid. Sold by all drug stores. Dick Winchell 79, Tyson Bilbro 90, here in Greenville.

Marine Will Open Recruiting Station

The U. S. Marine Corps will open a sub-district recruiting office in the postoffice in Greenville tomorrow; it was announced by the district Marine recruiting station in Raleigh. This will bring to the number of sub-district stations for Eastern North Carolina. Another station is at Greensboro.

Staff Sgt. Leroy J. Chapman, Jr., will be the non-commissioned officer in charge of the Greenville sub-station. He will work with an assistant who has not yet been selected.

The Greenville station will be established to accommodate the men in the vicinity of Greenville who are interested in enlisting in the Marine Corps or Marine Air Corps units.

Men between the ages of 17 and 25 now are being accepted for enlistment in the air corps units. They may become pilots, engineers, bombardiers, radar operators, radio operators, navigators, and many other jobs pertaining to aviation.

HEADACHE

Capudine contains 4 specially selected ingredients that work together to give quick relief from headache and neuralgia. Follow directions on label.

ACTS ON THE KIDNEYS

To increase flow of urine and relieve irritation of the bladder from excess acidity in the urine.
Are you suffering unnecessary distress, backache, run-down feeling and discomfort from excess acidity in the urine? Are you disturbed nights by a frequent desire to pass water? Then you should know about that famous doctor's discovery—DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT—that thousands say gives blessed relief. Swamp Root is a carefully blended combination of 16 herbs, roots, vegetables, balsams. Dr. Kilmer's is not harsh or habit-forming in any way. Many people say its marvelous effect is truly amazing.
Send for free, prepaid sample TODAY! Like thousands of others you'll be glad that you did. Send name and address to Department D, Kilmer & Co., Inc., Box 1256, Stamford, Conn. Offer limited. Send at once. All druggists sell Swamp Root.

Bits Ruffin 85, Fred Hussey 82, Cecil Perkins 77, Herb Waldrop 81, Bruce Baker 82, Jimmy Phelps 88, Billy Morton 85, Howard Waldrop 91, Dr. Billy Brown 89, Jack Edwards 92, Dr. Hovey 87, Hunter Keck 90, Dave Clark 83, L. M. Ormond 91, Red Corbett 94, Cecil Bilbro 84, Seth Hooker 90, John Paventon 87 and Lee Folger, the last four no match.

The win by Greenville over Tarboro now gives the Pitt County golfers two wins against one defeat. Greenville opened the season at Wilson, losing by the close score of 38-37; then they defeated Farmville at Greenville 41-9, and defeated Tarboro 37-21.

Greenville plays Rocky Mount at Greenville next Wednesday. This game may have to be moved to another town due to work on the Greenville golf course.

Typhus Epidemic Among Japanese

Osaka, Japan, April 1—(AP)—The largest typhus epidemic which has confronted the United States army during World War II has broken out among Japanese civilians in the Osaka area.

Maj. Gen. Charles L. Mullins, Jr., commander of the 25th Division, said 5,971 cases were reported in Osaka alone and 7,113 in the 12th prefecture. The death rate has been eight percent of the reported cases. Only three typhus cases have broken out among GIs and all three cases have already been discharged from the hospital.

Mass dusting of the Osaka population and inoculation on large

scale has been under way for some time. Mullins said, with Americans supervising Japanese performing the work.
All trains and streetcars have been placed out of bounds for Americans because the crowded conditions are ideal for the transmission of body lice, which are carriers of the disease.

Rectal Soreness

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Prolarmon is a quick, dependable reliever of itching, painful rectal soreness—symptoms which may also accompany piles and hemorrhoids. Brings soothing sense of comfort upon contact, forms protective film over sore area, helps destroy infection germs, aids Nature heal up raw, broken tissue. No oil—no grease to stain clothing. Sold on money back guarantee. Be sure to get this modern relief today—ask for it at Bissette's Drug Stores.

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MIRACLE WHIP!
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ARMY
APRIL 6th
Know your Regular Army in Peace
VICTORY has stilled the guns of war and stopped the terrible carnage of combat. But it has not ended the task to which this nation has dedicated itself since December 7, 1941.
On the armies which conquered the aggressors now falls the solemn obligation of securing their hard-won triumph . . . of bringing order out of the chaos of war-torn countries . . . of carrying out the commitments entered into by our Government.
More than half a million young men from every corner of the United States already have joined the new peacetime Regular Army to do this job through, and to take advantage of the splendid new enlistment privileges which make the peacetime Regular Army one of the most attractive careers open to them today.
On April 6, Army Day, you will have an opportunity to meet your new Army face to face at public exhibits and demonstrations throughout the United States. By visiting these displays, you will, perhaps for the first time, appreciate the full scope of the Army's activities, and the enormous contributions they make to every-day civilian life.
The Army's research and exploration in radar, electronics, aviation, communications, chemistry, medicine, sanitation, disease control, mechanics, engineering and countless other fields are all important to you. For eventually you benefit from their inventions, developments and improvements.
This is your Army . . . an Army of which you can well be proud. Make a point of making its acquaintance on Army Day—April 6!
A GOOD JOB FOR YOU
U. S. Army
CHOOSE THIS FINE PROFESSION NOW!
ENLIST NOW AT YOUR NEAREST U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION
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Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

A GREEK MYTH STREAMLINED
There is a Greek myth about a
figure named Sisyphus, who rolled
a heavy stone to the top of a hill
only to have it roll down again; and
the whole labor start again.

The myth of Sisyphus is the
Greek way of declaring that much
of our lives consists of doing the
same thing over and over again.
We have duties every day which are
like the duties of yesterday. So
many of these duties have to be
repeated, until we become bored
with the monotony of it all. Mr.
Sisyphus has to keep on washing
dishes three times a day. Mr.
Sisyphus has to go to the office and
confront the same problems or per-
form the same tasks as yesterday.
Dr. Sisyphus has to listen to the
same complaints and illnesses, and
make his rounds every day, whether
he wants to or not. The Rev.
Mr. Sisyphus has to roll a stone
through the week to the hilltop of
Sunday; that night it rolls down to
the bottom, and he begins the same
labor over again.

There is a way to beat this game.
Keep up your enthusiasm by trying
to intersperse your tasks with vari-
ety.

There is another way to beat the
game. As a child I heard Russell
Conwell give his lecture on "The
Laughing Volcano." The audience
roared, and so did Conwell. He had
learned the great secret of enjoy-
ing what he had to do.

WAKE FOREST COLLEGE ENDORSES HUMBER

The following editorial was taken
from the March 22 issue of Old
Gold and Black official Wake Forest
College newspaper:

This newspaper recom-
mends to its readers and the
voters of North Carolina se-
rious consideration of the
candidacy of Mr. Robert Lee
Humber for the House of
Representatives of the United
States Congress.

It is seldom that the Old
Gold and Black endorses a
candidate in state and na-
tional elections. In this in-
stance it breaks tradition to
support an internationalist
actively contributing to the
increased world unity.

Mr. Humber graduated
from Wake Forest in 1918,
after serving as editor of
this paper, debater, and
leader in the Political Sci-
ence Club, forerunner of
the International Relations
Club. Even then, according
to local sources, his main in-
terests lay in world politics.

Following graduation
here Mr. Humber entered
Harvard Law School, re-
turning to Wake Forest for
extra work following com-
pletion of his legal educa-
tion. Later he journeyed to
England, studying at Ox-
ford as a Rhodes scholar.

For many years Mr. Hum-
ber served as attorney for an
oil firm, operating out of
Paris. During these years he
observed European events
and trends firsthand and
traveled extensively. His es-
cape and return to America
were just one jump ahead
of Hitler's sweep across
France in 1940.

Since that time Mr. Hum-
ber has devoted himself to
presenting to the world his
idea for a Federation of the
World, conceived and de-
veloped during his Europe-

The Solution Of Our Problems Is Simple

KEEP THE CEILINGS ON THE OTHER TWO—



an residence. He has toured
the nation, expending a
great deal of time and money
to educate people in
world trends and to empha-
size the need for a workable
plan of internationalism. His
plan has been endorsed by
numerous state legislatures
and other groups.

Now Mr. Humber is of-
fering himself to the people
in the Greenville area of
this state as a public serv-
ant. He would like to take
his extensive studying and
observations, not to mention
his abounding energy, into
Congress, there to forward
liberal trends in the field of
international political sci-
ence.

Outside of top govern-
mental circles, Mr. Humber
is one of the few men inter-
ested in world events who
has done something about
it. His previous work, his
training, and his dynamic
drive we commend to con-
sideration of the North Car-
olina constituency.

WASHINGTON DAYBOOK

By JACK STENNETT

Washington.—On May 20 the Ru-
ral Electrification Administration
will celebrate its tenth birthday.
It actually was established in

Crossword Puzzle

- | | |
|-------------------------------|-------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1. Old musical note | 1. Poem |
| 4. Packs | 2. Flannel |
| 5. Mineral spring | 3. Cognizant |
| 12. Animal's foot | 4. Smothers |
| 13. Jewish law | 5. Sourd |
| 14. Mountain in Massachusetts | 6. Early English money |
| 15. Feminine name | 7. Magician's stick |
| 16. Billy | 8. County officer |
| 17. Beverage | 9. Theatrical crowd |
| 18. Water bottle | 10. Moreback hockey |
| 19. Mythical monster | 11. Word of affirmation |
| 22. Addition to a building | 12. Danish island |
| 23. Gold | 13. Behave |
| 24. Exist | 14. Egyptian |
| 25. Dry | 15. Philippine crown |
| 26. Aster | 16. Mohammedan |
| 27. Thus | 17. Fish sauce |
| 28. Draw | 18. Composition for one |
| | 19. Draft animal |
| | 20. Employment |
| | 21. Biblical king |
| | 22. Equitable |
| | 23. Go silently |
| | 24. Commence |
| | 25. Envelope |
| | 26. Amidst |
| | 27. Daisy: Scotch |
| | 28. Egg-shaped |
| | 29. Bar legally |
| | 30. Superior |
| | 31. Close: poetic |
| | 32. Animal |
| | 33. Secondhand |
| | 34. Feminine name |
| | 35. Artificial language |

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

- | | |
|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1. Poem | 1. Poem |
| 2. Flannel | 2. Flannel |
| 3. Cognizant | 3. Cognizant |
| 4. Smothers | 4. Smothers |
| 5. Sourd | 5. Sourd |
| 6. Early English money | 6. Early English money |
| 7. Magician's stick | 7. Magician's stick |
| 8. County officer | 8. County officer |
| 9. Theatrical crowd | 9. Theatrical crowd |
| 10. Moreback hockey | 10. Moreback hockey |
| 11. Word of affirmation | 11. Word of affirmation |
| 12. Danish island | 12. Danish island |
| 13. Behave | 13. Behave |
| 14. Egyptian | 14. Egyptian |
| 15. Philippine crown | 15. Philippine crown |
| 16. Mohammedan | 16. Mohammedan |
| 17. Fish sauce | 17. Fish sauce |
| 18. Composition for one | 18. Composition for one |
| 19. Draft animal | 19. Draft animal |
| 20. Employment | 20. Employment |
| 21. Biblical king | 21. Biblical king |
| 22. Equitable | 22. Equitable |
| 23. Go silently | 23. Go silently |
| 24. Commence | 24. Commence |
| 25. Envelope | 25. Envelope |
| 26. Amidst | 26. Amidst |
| 27. Daisy: Scotch | 27. Daisy: Scotch |
| 28. Egg-shaped | 28. Egg-shaped |
| 29. Bar legally | 29. Bar legally |
| 30. Superior | 30. Superior |
| 31. Close: poetic | 31. Close: poetic |
| 32. Animal | 32. Animal |
| 33. Secondhand | 33. Secondhand |
| 34. Feminine name | 34. Feminine name |
| 35. Artificial language | 35. Artificial language |

1935 by executive order, but that
was with only \$75,000 preliminary
study funds. It wasn't until May
20, 1936, that it was activated by
congressional action.

Five years of its life have been
war years, when priorities on ma-
terials and manpower brought the
fruits of its labors virtually to a
standstill. Contribution of REA-
financed systems to the war effort
was considerable.)

Ten years ago, less than 11 per-
cent of all farms in the country
were electrified. Today, mostly
through self-liquidating REA loans,
nearly 45 per cent of the country's
farms are electrified (in spite of
the wartime slowdown).

To date, Congress has appropri-
ated \$725,000,000 for REA loans and
another \$100,000,000 is coming up
for the balance of this fiscal year.
In 10 years, if the present goal is
reached, virtually the whole rural
U. S. will be electrified. The cost
will have been something like \$1-
\$25,000,000—not cost to the taxpay-
ers.

In the ten years of its life to date
delinquencies on repayments of the
loans have been well under one per-
cent.

As for its effect on farming, Sen.
Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., said re-
cently: "I venture the assertion
that electricity will ultimately re-
volutionize agriculture more than all
farm inventions of the last century
combined."

Experts at the Department of Agri-
culture (in which REA is located)
say there are 50 separate uses of el-
ectricity in the home and more
than 300 on the farm.

As Sen. LaFollette and a dozen
others have pointed out, each new
extension of rural electrification
opens up vast new markets for el-
ectrical appliances.

REA has estimated that the
planned expansion for the next
three years will create a market for
one million radios, one million el-
ectric irons, 70,000 washing ma-
chines, a half million vacuum clean-
ers, 400,000 toasters, 200,000 hot
plates and 100,000 coffee makers.
Ten years ago, it was Sen. George

Norris, the late great Nebraska li-
beral, who led the fight to put REA
on its feet. The fight isn't over,
but there definitely is a majority
of helping hands in Congress now
to carry on the Norris heritage.

The World Today .

(Continued From Page One)
panion of the Reich by conquest,
will do their utmost to unhorse the
allies.

The youth movement plot isn't
surprising, of course for it has been
in the cards all along. And it isn't
the last thing of its kind which we
shall see, because it's natural for a
beaten people to try to overthrow
their conquerors. You can see the
threat of this in the sullen and of-
ten bitter looks you get from many
Germans.

Unfortunately the Germans have
found more than a little encourage-
ment for hostility in the differences
of viewpoint which have cropped up
from time to time among the allies.
Then the Hitlerites have taken
further hope from what they
thought were signs of a weakening
of American determination to con-
tinue the military occupation over
a long period of years.

However, these Nazi hopes can be
crushed by allied solidarity and a
demonstration that we have no in-
tention of abandoning the program
of occupation until Germany is re-
formed. That will take at least a
generation, in the view of allied ex-
perts, and it may require even longer.

The Nation . . .

(Continued from Page One)
It's done this way, although this
is a crude explanation in order to
save space on details:

Suppose the Department of Agri-
culture decides that in order for a
wheat farmer to be able to buy
what he bought in 1910-14 his wheat
ought to sell for \$1.50 a bushel.
But on the open market—remem-
ber, this is just a cooked-up ex-
ample—wheat is actually selling for
only \$1.00 a bushel.

Suppose further that he simply
can't get more than \$1.00 a bushel
for it, which would be 50 cents less
than the parity price of \$1.50 set
by the government.

In that case the government
would buy the wheat from him. It
wouldn't pay him the full parity
price of \$1.50, but pretty close to it.
The more the wheat taken off
the market, the higher the market
price would go, till the market price
got up to parity or close to it.

The government, meantime, would
store the wheat or make other use
of it, but not try to sell it on the
open market. If it tried that, of
course, it would knock down the
market price and hurt the farmer
again.

Because of the changing condi-
tions, this figuring of parity prices
year by year is a pretty complicated
job. It's done by the agriculture
department's Bureau of Agricultural
Economics.

Until now the cost of the farm-
ers' labor—himself, his wife, chil-
dren, and hired hand—hasn't been
included when the government fig-
ured parity prices.

The Senate has voted to include
such labor costs in figuring parity.
That of course would boost the
price of farm goods.

The government figures that the
Senate's prices about 32 percent.

Carolynians . . .

(Continued From Page One)
CARDINIANS ORGANIZE
Memorial Moravian Church, Win-
ston-Salem; Rev. Howard Copp and
Ruth Day of the Asheville Street
Friends Church, Greensboro; B.
Tart Bess, secretary of the Caro-
lina Institutes of International Re-
lations; R. Joy Gibbs; Mr. and Mrs.
Sam Levering of Ararat, Virginia.
Other members of the original
advisory board are Dr. Clyde A.
Miller, president of Guilford Col-
lege; Dr. David Jones, president of

Bennett College; Dr. R. D. Wellons,
president of Pembroke College.
Other members of the initial ex-
ecutive council are Don Shoemaker,
assistant editor of the Asheville
Citizen-Times; C. Walton Johnson,
Weaverville; Rev. Howard Wilkin-
son, First Methodist Church, Char-
lotte.

The meeting was held in Alumnae
House of the Woman's College. It
was called to coincide with the visit
to Greensboro of Dr. Nash who is
the guest speaker tonight at Green-
sboro Executive Club dinner.

The following statement of prin-
ciples and program as adopted by
the new World Federalists of North
Carolina:

Principles

We believe: (1) That there can be
no permanent peace without just-
ice, no justice without law, no law
without institutions to make, inter-
pret and enforce it. (2) That as
in communities everywhere the only
alternative to anarchy and violence
has been just government, so the
only alternative to continued world
anarchy and war is just govern-
ment for the world community. (3)
That only a world government, fed-
eral in form, resting on limited
powers delegated by the sovereign
people, can successfully combine
control of world affairs with self-
government in national affairs.

Program

We advocate: Immediate leader-
ship by the U. S. government in (1)
The formation of a federal world
government either by proposing
amendments to the United
Nations Charter, or by calling a new
world constitutional convention, or
by any fair and realistic method
that gives promise of bringing all
people together in one world under
the protection of a federal govern-
ment. (2) Active support and use
of the United Nations Organization
as a valuable world forum and as
a step forward; however, it does not
eliminate world anarchy and there-
fore must be strengthened and de-
veloped into federal world govern-
ment.

Minimum Wage . . .

(Continued from Page One)
content are going to have to pay
higher prices for their purchases
as the result of industrial wage in-
creases.

There was general agreement on
both sides of the capitol that the
House, which twice has approved
similar proposals, would accept the
Senate amendment readily.

Senate leaders hope to complete
work on the measure by midweek,
after deciding on a new minimum
wage level. The bill provides for
raising the current floor of 40 cents
an hour to 65 and eventually to 75
cents. Senators Ellender (D-La.)
and Ball (R-Minn.) want to hold
the initial jump to 55 cents, step-
ping up the minimum to 60 cents
18 months later.

Should Mr. Truman carry out his
threat to veto the whole bill be-
cause of the parity amendment, a
number of farm state Senators have
said they will simply tack the par-
ity issue on the price control exten-
sion measure when it reaches them.
They consider the OPA extender
virtually veto-proof.

Compromise . . .

(Continued From Page One)
ground remains to be seen. OPA
Administrator Paul Porter and Eco-
nomic Stabilizer Chester Bowles
both told the banking committee
last week that weakening amend-
ments might loose a spiraling in-
flation.

If a compromise can be reached,
however, it will be submitted to
friendly members of the banking
group with the hope that it can be

worked into whatever legislation the
committee finally drafts.

Congress Today...

(Continued From Page One)

took a poke at the expiring draft
act and as an impending lobby in-
vestigation added to administration
woes.

Senators who marshaled a 43 to
31 vote in favor of tacking the
farm parity issue onto a new mini-
mum wage base threatened to do
the same thing to the price control
bill if Mr. Truman carries out his
promise to veto the wage measure.

They heard that promise, relayed
by Majority Leader Barkley (Ky.)
just before they voted last week to
include the cost of agricultural la-
bor in computing the price the gov-
ernment says farmers should get
for their products. The adminis-
tration has criticized the amend-
ment as inflationary, and said it
would balloon the nation's food bill.

The wage bill itself still is before
the Senate, with a decision yet to
be made as to whether it should ap-
ply only to workers now covered by
the present 40 cent an hour law
onto some 3,500,000 additional em-
ployees affecting interstate com-
merce.

When that decision is out of the
way the Senate still must decide
whether the new minimum wage
should be hiked immediately to 65
cents an hour, or only to 55 cents.
On the House side of the Capitol
meanwhile, administration leaders
were trying to reach a compromise
on the price control bill to satisfy
both those who want some of OPA's
powers trimmed and those who say
there should be no curtailment lest
inflation get out of hand.

The objective of the compromise
effort is to permit the Banking
Committee to send to the floor a
bill which would not encourage a
flood of amendments from OPA cri-
tics.

The present price control law is
due to expire June 30, and the ad-
ministration has been plugging
hard for quick action to extend it
a full year.

That is why the parity change
backers in the Senate are aiming
at it. They acknowledge that Mr.
Truman could veto the minimum
wage measure without too many
quibbles, but they say the chief
executive would find it hard to send
the OPA back to the strong-willed
Congress.

C. W. Phillips New President Of NCEA

Asheville, N. C., April 1.—(AP)—
C. W. Phillips of Greensboro today
began service as president of the
North Carolina Education Associa-
tion, an office in which he was in-
stalled here Saturday.

The installation service and the
election of Claude Grigg of Albe-
marle as Phillips' successor in the
vice-presidency of the association
featured closing sessions of the an-
nual meeting, held here for three



THIMBLE THEATER - Starring Popeye



BLONDIE — By Chic Young



days beginning Thursday. The vice-
president automatically succeeds to
the presidency after one year.
Phillips succeeded Miss Annie
Laurie McDonald of Hickory as the
association's head. Miss Ethel Per-
kins of Raleigh will continue as ex-
ecutive secretary, a full-time paid
position.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

The Private Laws of the Gen-
eral Assembly of North Carolina, Ses-
sion 1937, as amended by the Ses-
sion 1941, require that an election
for the selection of four members
of the Board of Aldermen, one from
the second ward, one from the third
ward, one from the fourth ward,
and one from the fifth ward, of the
City of Greenville, shall be held on
the first Monday, the 6th day of
May, 1946; that the books for regis-
tration of voters who are not al-
ready registered for Municipal Elec-
tions or who have transferred from
one ward to another since last elec-
tion, shall be kept open for 10 days,
exclusive of Sunday, preceding the
first Monday in May and that all
candidates for Alderman shall reg-
ister their candidacy with the City
Clerk at least five days prior to the
first Monday in May and shall de-
posit for registration the sum of
\$1.00; that there shall be two vot-
ing places, to-wit: The County
Court House and the new City Hall;
that all qualified voters residing in
ward two shall vote at the County
Court House and that all qualified
voters residing in wards three, four
and five shall vote at the new City
Hall; that all persons registering to
vote shall be registered according to
wards in which they reside and that
all tickets to be voted shall contain
the names of properly registered
candidates which shall be supplied

by the Clerk of the City of Green-
ville; that all qualified voters with-
in wards Nos. 2, 3, 4 and 5 will be
allowed to register and vote if eligi-
ble under the State Laws, govern-
ing County Primaries said quali-
fications being one year's residence
within the State and two months
residence within the ward.

By order of the Board of Alder-
men at meeting held March 7, 1946.
J. O. DUVAL, City Clerk.
April 1-11w-4wks.

I WAS ADVISED TO DESTROY MY DOG Says Prominent Land Owner

My valuable 'Catch' Bull Dog
was a pitiful sight. He was red
and raw practically every square
inch of him. I used remedies that
myself and others always relied
on with results. He grew steadily
worse and I was advised to de-
stroy him. After several treat-
ments of HAPPY JACK, his skin
became clean and healthy and he
soon had a new coat of hair.
Friends who observed this case,
like myself, could hardly believe
what they saw. J. Edd Sugg, Jr.,
Snow Hill, N. C.
For MOIST ECZEMA (a puffed
swimy condition in and around
ears and between toes of dogs)
HAPPY JACK is also a great aid
and relief for that dread itch on
horses and mules and for stable
and barn itch in cattle.
Sold on a money back guarantee.

Bissette's
Drug Store

Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency

Save With Safety . . . Buy Mutual Insurance
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO
Dividend Paying Policies
320 Evans St. Greenville, N. C. Dial 3224

ATTENTION FARMERS

I have a limited supply of DOWLESS
Oil Burning Tobacco Curers. You can
buy them now and have them installed
later at your convenience. I will see
that your installation is attended to
promptly.

C. A. SUGG

Post Office Box P Ayden, N. C.

Spring Cleaning



A National Institution



WANTS

Rates 2c per word, minimum charge 50c for 25 words, one insertion; two insertions 95c; three insertions \$1.25; six insertions \$2.25; one month \$9.00. Indented letters, 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.

FOR SALE—NICE BUILDING LOT on Paris Avenue. Page and Barre, Insurance and Real Estate, 904 Dickinson Ave., Dial 4323. 27-1f

NOTICE—NOW IS THE TIME to have your porch, windows and doors screened or rescreened. Will furnish own screen. Call James A. Harrington, Dial 2919. 1-3

WE HAVE IRON BEDS WITH double deck springs and felt mattresses, complete for \$30. **FRIENDLY FURNITURE CO.**, 903 Dickinson Ave. 13-1f

ANNOUNCING MY RETURN to business. You'll find me located in front of Coast Line depot with a big line of garden seed. B. C. Savage. 1-6

WE NOW HAVE IN STOCK an assortment of card tables priced \$4.85 up.

J. O. Holliman & Son
FURNITURE, REFRIGERATORS, STOVE, RANGES, ETC.
703 Dickinson Ave., Dial 4010

FOR SALE—CORONA ADDING machine. Adds seven columns, totals eight. Dial, day 2763, night 4390. 1-3

FOR SALE—HOUSE, 6 ROOMS and bath. H. L. Jenkins. 30-3

FOR SERVICE ON YOUR PONTIAC car, see or call Brown-Wood, 635 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C., Phone 2882. 1-6

RADIO SERVICE BY TRAINED technicians—Complete and prompt service on all radios, electric and battery. Phelps-Tubley Radio Service in Young Mercantile Building on Greene Street. Dial 3827. 1-1f

GOOD NEWS—THE PONTIAC factory is now shipping genuine parts to repair your Pontiac car. Call 2882 or drive your car to Brown-Wood, 635 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. 1-6

WE ARE NOW BUYING POULTRY and eggs, paying highest market prices. Call us and we will come for them immediately. Greenville Poultry Co., David H. and Rufus Mayo, Dial 4493. 16-1f

GREENVILLE UPHOLSTERING Shop. Any and all types of furniture upholstered and refinished. We pick up and deliver. Call 4015. 1-6

BABY CHICKS—BARRED ROCKS and N. H. Reds, eggs from U. S. and N. C. approved flocks, \$13 per 100; 500, \$60, book orders. Hatches each Tuesday. Roebuck Hatchery, Lenoir, N. C. 25-1f

WANTED TO BUY DIRECT FROM owner, 5 or 6 room house. P. O. Box 24, Greenville, N. C. 1-3

Photographs . . . We make them in your home, "candid" or "studio" type photos. We photograph anything, anytime, anywhere. Call Henry Renfrew for appointment. Phone 3252. 15-1f

WE HAVE IRON BEDS WITH double deck springs and felt mattresses, complete for \$30. **FRIENDLY FURNITURE CO.**, 903 Dickinson Ave., Dial 4010. 13-1f

Wood's Garden Seeds
Now is the time to plant your garden seeds. We have a complete stock of all kinds, also hybrid seed corn and other varieties. Get our prices. Keel and Baker, seed, feed and hardware. 4-1f

EXTRA EXTRA—WE HAVE A few pairs of mule hames. Get yours before they are gone. Blount-Harvey. 1-1f

WE NOW HAVE FERMATE FOR control of blue mold on tobacco plant beds. J. A. Watson Feed and Hardware Co. 27-1f

FOR SALE 1 TRACTOR DRAWN field disc harrow. A limited amount of N. C. T-20 hybrid seed corn. P. C. Martin, Bethel, N. C. Phone 50. 30-6

LOST OR STOLEN—SMALL black and white rat terrier dog. His name is Short Stuff. Anybody who sees or knows the whereabouts of him, please notify Mr. T. E. Corey on Frank Wilson farm and receive small reward. 29-3

FOR ROOFING, ROOF REPAIRS and painting call Weston's Tin Shop. Dial 2948, Greenville, N. C. 28-6

TO HAVE YOUR FURNITURE covers made and cushions repadded, take your furniture to Mrs. A. Jackson, near Winterville. 29-3

YOUNG LADY DESIRES POSITION as stenographer, typist and do general office work. Write "Typist," Care Daily Reflector. 30-2

FOR SALE—TWO STORY HOUSE, 9 rooms with bath upstairs, half bath downstairs, on lot 66x200 ft. Regan Jones at H. A. White and Sons. 18-1f

MR. MANNING WHO HAS BEEN doing furniture repair and refinishing for 22 years is now with the Greenville Upholstering Shop and would appreciate any business you can give them. 815 Dickinson Ave., Dial 4015. We pick up and deliver. 23-6

WANTED—WAITRESSES AND dish washer. Proctor Hotel Dining Room. 1-2

SHELLING PEANUTS—WE ARE better prepared than ever to shell, hand-pick and treat your seed peanuts. We also have a small quantity of good selected seed. Keel Peanut Co., Phone 2240. 3-20-2mos.

FOR SALE—ONE 1938 NASH CON- vertible Coupe, \$325.00 below ceiling price, good tires, built in radio and heater. Apply C. B. Moffitt, Bethel, N. C., Wynne's N. C. 1-2

FOR SALE—7 ROOM HOUSE, VA- cant lot, grocery store and market combined, good location, good business. Not able to operate reason for selling. Dial 4319. 26-6fs

FOR SALE—1938 HUDSON SEDAN, tip-top condition, 521 OPA ceiling, good tires. Phone 3531 or 3676-1. 1-3

WANTED TO BUY 5 TO 10 ACRES of land, need not be cleared, 5 to 10 miles from Greenville on one of the highways. Call 3815 or write box 503. 4-1f

TENANT FOR TWO 1-HORSE crops, land is already broken up, 6 acres tobacco, corn. No charges against breaking the land. Z. N. Tripp, Barnhill's Side Track. 1-2

WE PAY HIGHEST MARKET prices for poultry and eggs. Sell with us at all times. Pitt Poultry Co., next to Radio Station, Lennie Station, Mgr. 11-1mo

FOR SALE—1 SECOND HAND bookkeepers desk. Home Furniture Store. 1-3

FOR QUICK SALE—LIST YOUR property with Page-Barre, Insurance, Real Estate, 904 Dickinson Ave., Phone 4323. 20-1f

WE HAVE ALL SIZES OF 20 INCH truck tires. Sutton's Service Centers 1 and 2. 16-1f

"STOKORE" TOBACCO CURERS. The stoker made especially for curing tobacco. See it at Hendrix-Barnhill Equipment Co., Dial 2240. Keel's Warehouse. 4-26

FOR RENT—LARGE, COMFORT- able bed room. Call 2395. 29-2

WANTED—SOFT COTTON RAGS Daily Reflector. 20-1f

JUST RECEIVED A SHIP- ment of fibre Venetian blinds. Stock sizes.

WANTED—ALL PEOPLE SUFFER- ing from kidney trouble or backache to try Kidco. 97c. Money back guarantee. Warren Drug Co., Greenville, Saul's Drug Store, Ayden. 11-eod-3

MATTRESSES STERILIZED AND renovated. Write Washington Mattress Co., E. 6th Street, Washington, N. C. or Phone 825-J. 15-eod-1 mo

SAND, STONE AND CONCRETE blocks for sale. Concrete Products Company, Cotton Mill Siding, Telephone 4000. 22-eod-6

CHICKS CHICKS—N. C. U. S. A. proved, pullover controlled Barred Rocks, Buff Rocks, Buff Orpingtons, New Hampshire Reds and large English White Leghorns. Hatches each Tuesday and Friday. We have plenty of feed and everything you need to raise your chicks. Drum's Hatchery and Feed Store, Greenville. March 22-eod-1f

WANTED AT ONCE
• Waitresses
Victory Grill
5 Points

Pitt Plumbing and Heating Co.
Fast and Dependable Service
We Appreciate Your Patronage
Call Us
MAC HICKS
MARTIN BEACH
State License 194
Phones 2662—2569

Paying \$7.00 Bbl. For Corn.
Measure with flour barrel.
Short and Long Distance Hauling
Dial 3626-8
Marvin Porter

Hog Market

Raleigh, April 1—(AP)—(NCDA)—Hog markets active and steady with tops at 14.55 at Clinton and Rocky Mount and 14.90 at Richmond.

Poultry and Eggs

Raleigh, April 1—(AP)—(NCDA)—Poultry and egg markets steady. Raleigh—U. S. grade A, large, 34; broilers and fryers 30.4. Hens, large 26.7. Washington—U. S. grade A, large 38; broilers and fryers 33.

Grain Market

Chicago, April 1—(AP)—A sharp run-up in May rye at Winnipeg swung traders reluctantly over to the buying side here most of the time today and prices were bid substantially higher. Wheat and corn held again at

TOBACCO BARN FURNACES built, coal stokers installed. All necessary materials and labor. Expert service. See working demonstration at Bill Thompson's, 706 J. C. St., 5 Points, Wilson, N. C. 1-6

TOBACCO TRUCKS, BOYEITE Tobacco Sprayers, Rex-McKay Garden Spots, Ferguson Fertilizer Sowers, Peanut Weeder, 2-in-1 Cultivators and parts for all the above machines. Blount-Harvey. 1-1f

MAN OR WOMAN—WE HAVE A fine established local route available. Good hours. Regular customers. Average \$40. to \$50 weekly. Write The J. R. Watkins Co., Dept. S-3, Richmond, Va.

FOR SALE—CHOICE BUILDING lots on Fourth Street extension. See Regan Jones at H. A. White and Sons. 6-1f

WANTED—GENERAL CLEANING or spring cleaning. Sally Powell, 710 1/2 Clark Street.

GARDEN SEED, FLOWER SEED, gladioli bulbs and dahlias roots. White's Stores. March 22-1mo.

LOST—BROWN BILL FOLD, name of "Charlotte Mason Snyder" carved on front, at or between Bus station and Kares. Finder return bill fold and contents except money to above name at College. 1-2

DON'T WORRY ABOUT YOUR radio. If it needs repairing, call 3417, Jones and Harris. They will fix it and have it back to you in a jiffy. Quick service, prices low. 26-12

WANTED AT ONCE—ABOUT 4 men to lay concrete blocks. Will contract for job or pay by hour or so much per block, as you like. J. C. Youngblood, Phone 4293. 1-1f

FOR SALE
Used Typewriters
In Good Condition
Underwood
Standard
Royal Standard
Corona Portable
Prices Range
\$15.00 to \$45.00
Phone 3001

Home Loans
Farm Loans
LOANS ON BUSINESS PROPERTY
(To White Persons Only)
Easy Terms—Low Interest
No Appraisal Charge
J. F. BOWEN
Room No. 200 Dial 2400
State Bank & Trust Co. Bldg.

Hooker & Buchanan
INC.
Mutual Insurance
Next to Pitt Theatre Dial 3013

REMINGTON
"The first name in Typewriters"
And Adding Machines
Taff Office Equipment Co.
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FOR SALE
TRACTOR and TRAILER
1944 Chevrolet Tractor
8:25x20 Dual Tires
1937 Baker Trailer
24-ft. High Rack Sides
Westinghouse Airbrakes
As Is \$2,075.00 OPA Ceiling
White Chevrolet Company

LOOK! ELECTRIC IRONS
• Complete with Removable Cord
• Suitable for All Types of Ironing
• Attractive, Durable—Chrome Finish
Immediate Delivery!
Write Name and Address Plainly
Send Money Order or Check (thus saving C.O.D. Charges)
K & K SALES COMPANY
534 Pittsburgh Life Bldg. Dept. 12 Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

FOR SALE
TRACTOR and TRAILER
1944 Chevrolet Tractor
8:25x20 Dual Tires
1937 Baker Trailer
24-ft. High Rack Sides
Westinghouse Airbrakes
As Is \$2,075.00 OPA Ceiling
White Chevrolet Company

ceiling prices of \$1.83 1/2 and \$1.21 1/2. Oats finished unchanged to 1/2 cent above Saturday's close, May 83-cent ceiling; rye unchanged to 2 1/2 advance, May \$2.21 1/4-; barley unchanged to 1/2 up, May \$1.26 1/2 ceiling.

New York Cotton

New York, April 1—(AP)—Cotton futures opened unchanged to 40 cents a bale lower. Noon prices were 30 to 60 cents a bale higher. May 27.67, July 27.62, Oct. 27.58. Futures closed \$1.15 a bale higher. Open Last Prev. Cl. May 27.52 27.79 27.55 July 27.50 27.82 27.55 Oct. 27.50 27.80 27.52 Dec. 27.49 27.76 27.51 March 27.49 27.79 27.54 May 27.42 27.76 27.50 Middling spot 28.34, up 24.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, April 1—(AP)—Scattered stocks managed to attract a little support in today's market although many neglected leaders slipped into losing ground. Transfers ran to around 1,000,000 shares.

FINAL STOCKS	
Alleghany	6 1/2
Allis-Chalmers	52 1/2
Am Can	93 1/2
Am Car Fdy	65 1/2
Am Coil Mill	32 1/2
Am Smelt and Ref	67 1/2
A T and T	190
Am Tob B	91 1/2
Anacosta	46 1/2
A C L	40 1/2
Atl Ref	40 1/2
Aviat Corp	11 1/2
Baldwin	32 1/2
Blair O	23 1/2
Barnsdall	29 1/2
Bendix Aviat	52 1/2
Beth Stl	103
Boeing Airpl	33 1/2
Borden	52 1/2
Budd Mfg	22 1/2
Burl Mills	42 1/2
Bur Add Mach	12 1/2
Case J I	43
Caterpillar Trac	73 1/2
Ches and O	58 1/2
Chrysler	129
Coml Credit	53 1/2
Coml Solv	22 1/2
Consolid Edis	35 1/2
Cont Can	41 1/2
Corn Prod	62 1/2
Curt Wright	7 1/2
Doug Air	98
Dow Chem	170
Dupont	197
Firestone	79 1/2
Gen Elec	47
Gen Foods	53 1/2
Gen Mot	72 1/2
Goodrich	35
Goodyear	79 1/2
Int Harvester	92 1/2
Int Tel and Tel	25 1/2
Johns Man	154 1/2
Kennecott	55
Ligg and Myers B	94 1/2
Loews	38
Lorillard	29 1/2

Colored News

The Beauticians Club held their 2nd anniversary recently at the West End Tea Room with 101 guests present. A brief program was given around the banquet table. Every one enjoyed the evening.

The officers are: Mrs. Jessie Clarke, president; Mrs. Lillian Hopkins, vice president; Mrs. Naomi Dupree, secretary; Mrs. Lillie M. Shivers, assistant secretary; Mrs. Gertrude Latham, treasurer. The other members are Mrs. Annie Ellison, Miss A. D. Thomas, Miss Bernice West, Mrs. Mattie Spain, Mrs. Sallie Walker, Miss Naomi Burney, Miss Ester Grady, Mrs. Ella Edwards, Donnerson, Miss Gynail Johnson, Miss Odey Berry, Mrs. Anna Whitehurst and Mrs. Hattie Streeter.

Mt. Cal. F. W. B. Usher Board Club No. 1 held its regular weekly meeting at the home of Mrs. Hattie Smith in honor of her son, Leon Earl Smith, on March 30 at 8 p. m. with 21 members attending.

Devotional exercises were splendid with uplifted voices singing spiritual praises after which the club was opened for roll of officers followed by roll call of members and collection of dues and the assessments for the rally which will start Monday night April 8 with Rev. Tillet and his congregation in charge, sponsored by the club. The club was proud to hear the splendid remarks given by Mr. and Mrs. Alex Smith. The highlight of the club meeting was a fine delicious dessert, after which the club closed by saving the pledge and closing song and the prayer. "Thy God will guide us all" was rendered. Club will meet at the home of Eddie Ebron on April 7. All members are urged to attend for the final rally check-up. — Reporter Esther Mae Portum.

The Sycamore Hill Baptist Church revival service is now in progress. Evangelist Speaker, Dr. U. G. Moye, pastor of First Baptist Church in Kinsho. Public is invited each evening at 7:30.

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Immediate Delivery!
Write Name and Address Plainly
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Nash Kely	21 1/2
Nat Bisc	32 1/2
Nat Cash Reg	38 1/2
Nat Dist	71
N Y Cent	27
Stewart Warner	21 1/2
Swift	38 1/2
Tex Co	59 1/2
Un Carbide	111 1/2
Unit Airlines	44 1/2
Unit A/craft	28 1/2
Unit Corp	53 1/2
Unit Drug	35 1/2
US Ind Chem	54
US Rubber	70 1/2
US Smelt and Ref	69
US Steel	83 1/2
Vanadium	32
Vick Chem	44 1/2
Va Caro Chem	10
Warner Pic	40 1/2
West Un A	38 1/2
West El	34 1/2
Woolworth	57 1/2

Sports

The wealthy Pasquel brothers of Mexico, who are defying organized baseball in the United States in an effort to put their Mexican League on a big-time basis, today had four more major leaguers in the fold and observers south of the border freely predicted more American players may be signed soon.

The Pasquels, who already had a dozen former big leaguers under contract, made their prize catch Saturday by signing Vernon (Junior) Stephens, star shortstop of the St. Louis Browns and American League home run king last year, for five years.

After announcing the signing of Stephens, Jorge Pasquel, president of the Mexican league, remarked he had "another very big surprise for the boys in the United States."

No sooner had the words reached the ears of the big league club owners than it was disclosed yesterday that three members of the New York Giants, second baseman George Hausmann, first baseman Roy Zimmerman and pitcher Sal Maglie, had accepted offers from the Mexican league. New York president Horace Stoneham, upon learning the trio had been negotiating with the Mexican circuit, which is not a member of organized baseball, dismissed them from the team.

Asserting they will receive twice as much money as they would from the National League club, in addition to bonuses of \$5,000 apiece plus \$1,000 for expenses, the three players said they planned to leave for Mexico by plane at noon today. They will be distributed among the various clubs, as had been done with the other major league players.

The eight-team Mexican League now has a limit of eight foreign players to club but that figure is expected to be raised. Don Jorge last month offered three-year contracts of \$300,000 to Hank Greenberg of Detroit and Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox, and a five-year contract of half a million dollars to Bobby Feller of Cleveland. These offers were refused, but Pasquel says he is confident of landing more major leaguers.

Charlotte, N. C., April 1—(AP)—Freed of the jinx that traced him since he was 16, F. C. H. and 20 years ago, Bob Hamilton of Chicago, by way of Evansville, Ind., today had added the Charlotte post office to his collection as the field headed for the Augusta, Ga., Masters' final stop of the winter tour. A scorching 65 finish yesterday gave him a 273 for 72 holes, 15 under par and a three-stroke edge.

LET'S TALK ABOUT CAR FINANCING

Most car buyers want low-cost financing that is easy to arrange, plus the option of placing their insurance wherever they please. They want to know the exact financing charge and the insurance cost before these transactions are completed. Bank Auto Loans offer you these advantages.

GUARANTY BANK and TRUST COMPANY
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over three rivals, favorite Sam Snead from Hot Springs, Va., Pete Coope Gainesville, Fla., and Jimmy Dematt, Houston, Tex. Hamilton won the north and south open at Pinehurst in the spring of 1944 for his initial major tournament triumph and followed up several months later by beating Byron Nelson in the PGA finals at Spokane, Wash. Since then, during which time he spent more than seven months in the army, the 30-year-old Hamilton, father of two children, has often finished in the money, but was never able to haul down the top prize until his flaming finish yesterday. His 33-32 followed earlier rounds of 70, 71 and 67 over the 6,410 yards Myers Park course and earned him \$1,500.

A new driver, acquired at the start of the tournament from Johnny Revolta, former PGA king from Evanston, Ill., was credited by Hamilton with playing a major part in the victory.

"I hadn't been hitting them well lately and decided to try Johnny's driver," he said amid locker room congratulations.

So efficiently did he use the new club that he left himself few difficult puts, an eight-footer on the fourth being the longest. His accuracy off the tee and with his approaches made the rest a relatively simple matter. He termed a 300-yarder on No. 17 "the best drive of my life."

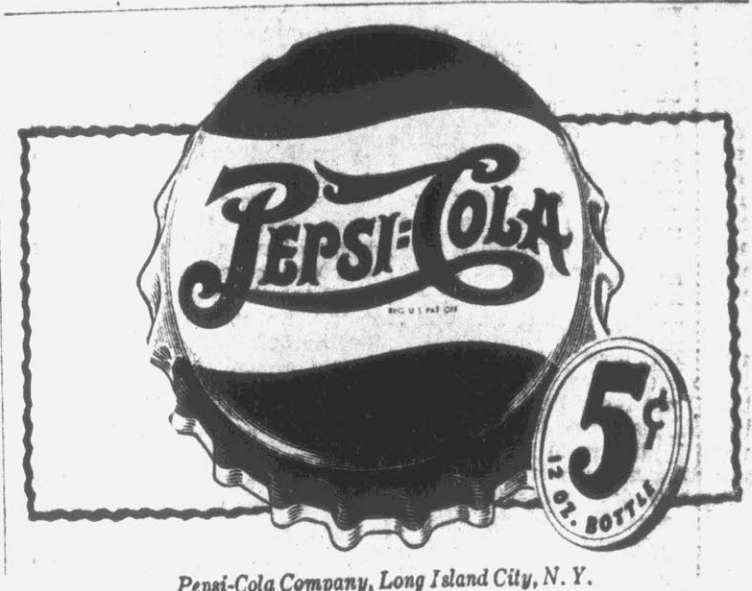
Bowie, Md., April 1—(AP)—Rac-

ing returned to Maryland and the east today when Bowie opened a 12-day spring meeting—the first to be held here since 1942—with some well-known names missing from the entry lists because of a fire which caused the deaths of twenty-one horses.

Saturday night's costly fire of undetermined origin was the third important development to precede Bowie's return to the racing scene after a war-time lay-off caused by transportation restrictions. Earlier, the Maryland Racing Commission had announced that a

mobile laboratory for on-the-spot "doping" tests would be used here, and the track management had announced a \$400 increase in minimum purses and discontinuance of bonuses to grooms and exercise boys after the meeting ends.

Five horses killed in the fire which destroyed one barn and damaged two others had been entered on the opening day card. One of them, Mrs. James T. Keating's Thor Barton, had been given an outside chance of taking the day's feature, the Bayard purse.



Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Greenville



Why do Esso Dealers sell ATLAS Tires?

THE business and reputation of Esso Dealer Stations have been built on high quality products and high quality service for your car.

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The ATLAS Tire is IT... and Standard Oil stands behind it. It is built of tested quality materials and with the best equipment known. It is specially designed to give exceptional long mileage and evenness of wear... and it is proved by 25,700,000 ATLAS Tires already sold over a span of 16 years.

The ATLAS Tire is backed by one of the broadest written warranties on any tire. It is backed by on-the-spot, on-the-road service at 33,000 sales and service stations, coast to coast, including Canada.

Esso Dealers sell ATLAS Tires to round out their service to the modern motorist... with the tire that makes good on the road!

Make your next tires ATLAS

Esso
The Sign of "Happy Motoring"

- All yours in your New Atlas Tires... these important long-service features!**
- ✓ EXTRA TOUGHNESS
 - ✓ WIDE, SAFETY TREAD
 - ✓ ROAD-PROVED PERFORMANCE
 - ✓ BROAD TIRE-LIFE WARRANTY
 - ✓ COUNTRY-WIDE SERVICING
 - ✓ A DEPENDABLE NAME
- Although new tires are again available, the demand is still great. If your Esso Dealer doesn't have the size Atlas Tire you need in stock, place your order for delivery as soon as possible.
- And remember, care saves wear... to plan now to let your Esso Dealer change your old oil, lubricate the chassis, help protect your car for the days of "Happy Motoring" ahead!
- </

Untried Phantoms Play In Kinston

By DAVE CLARK
The untried Green Phantom baseballers travel to Kinston tomorrow afternoon for a game with the powerful Kinston Red Devils in the season's opener for the Phantoms. The game was originally scheduled to be played here, but because of the poor condition of the stadium it was changed to the Kinston ball yard. Game time is 3:30 o'clock.

The Devils will be favored to spoil the Greens' curtain raiser since they won by such top-sided scores over the Phantoms last season. They also have two games under their belts this year, a win and a loss to Contention, and experience means a lot. However, Coach Farley has a team which is certainly capable of pulling an upset and the boys won't be too surprised if they come home on the long end of the score.

The Greens didn't look too good in the short practice game with the college on Friday afternoon, but then it was really hard to tell how they did play since the two teams swapped pitchers in an effort to keep the game more even.

Coach Farley's probable starters for tomorrow are Jimmy Putrell, "Stump" Garrett, Herbert Corey, and Bobby Clark around the infield at third, shortstop, second, and first respectively. Either "Spooky" Morgan or Roscoe Little will be on the mound with Howard Thigpen doing the catching.

In the outfield it will most likely be Billy Harrington in left, L. L. Mottrell in center, and either Doug Guthrie or Dave Clark in right.

Control Of Blue Mold Is Shown

Howard R. Garris, Extension Plant Pathologist of N. C. Extension Service, will give a demonstration on the control of tobacco Blue Mold at the farm of J. B. Barnhill, Pottolus, on Tuesday afternoon, April 2 at 2:00 o'clock. Blue Mold has made its appearance in virtually every community of Pitt County.

Control
There are at present two methods of control, namely: fumigation and spraying. Tobacco plant beds can be fumigated with Para-dichlorobenzene, sold under the trade name of Para-Baco, or P.D.B., as follows: Apply 2 - 3 pounds of the treating material directly on each 100 sq. yards of plant bed cover about sundown. Cover entire bed with a heavy cover. Unbleached cotton sheeting having 60 threads per inch each way, or cotton fertilizer bags sewed together make a satisfactory cover. Be sure the heavy cloth fits the bed tight and that dirt is thrown around the boards or logs so that the fumes will not escape. This heavy cover must be removed by sunup. Treatment should be repeated every 4th night unless you already have Blue Mold in which case you must treat three nights in a row.

Blue Mold may be controlled by spraying as follows: Dissolve 3 pounds Fermet in a little water, forming a paste. Add this to make 100 gallons of spray. Use a barrel spray or any other kind that you can get with about 200 pounds of pressure, and apply 3 gallons of this spray per 100 sq. yards of bed. Repeat this treatment twice each

week until the plants are transplanted. Increase the amount of spray each week so that at transplanting time you will be using 6 gallons per 100 yards at each spraying. This treatment should be begun at once. Do not wait until you have Blue Mold to begin spraying.

Detroit Faces Transport Tie-Up

Detroit, April 1—(AP)—A strike cutting off public transportation to nearly two million Detroiters began at 4 a. m. today, the time scheduled by 5,200 AFL motormen and coach operators.
An official of the Amalgamated Association of Street Electrical Railway and Motor Coach Employees of America reported the strike underway after the union's last minute negotiations failed to effect an agreement with the Detroit Street Railways Department on a wage increase demand.

Coaches and trolleys on the streets at 4 a. m. were to complete their runs but all other vehicles were to be kept in the barns, according to the union's plan. Andrew Seyd, business agent of Local 26, estimated there would be no public transportation available by 5 a. m.

Union and company officials met until 2 a. m. this morning, but failed to reach an agreement. The union reported the two sides "deadlocked" when the meeting broke up.

DO NOT DISTURB
Corning, N. Y., April 1—(AP)—The housing shortage was responsible for this message on city police headquarters bulletin board:

Starts TUESDAY

Saga of taming of Texas, last city of sin!

Starring
Errol FLYNN
Alexis SMITH
with
S. Z. SAKALL
and Grand Cast

The Frontier Flames
with Blazing Adventure—
IN TECHNICOLOR

More Enjoyment—
John Nesbit's "MAGIC ON A STICK"

PITT

The Movies Today

PITT — "WHISTLE STOP" with George Raft, Ava Gardner.

STATE — "THE SHADOW RETURNS," Kane Richmond, Barbara Reed.

"... is sleeping in his own car on North Pine Street. Do not disturb him. Chief."
Officials explained the car occupant had been forced to seek new living quarters after fire damaged his rooming house.

NO KIDDING

Oakland, Calif., April 1—(AP)—Radio Announcer Jimmy Muir learned the hard way you can't kid about nylons or butter.

He jested into the mike thusly: "A leading Oakland department store will place 5,000 pairs of nylons or, sale Monday morning—but as usual, there is a catch."

"You must buy 10 pounds of butter for every pair of nylons. Be sure to state the exact color of butter desired."

The station was swamped with 500 telephone calls from women wanting to know where and what time.

Coal ...

(Continued from Page One)

vided for.
President J. L. Jerry, of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp., in announcing 20 of the corporation's 32 blast furnaces in the Pittsburgh area faced the necessity of banking "almost immediately" with a strike, said:

"This situation would affect steel workers throughout this United States Steel subsidiary and industry generally, resulting in the enforced idleness of a large number. In addition, many other workers would be affected to the extent of having only partial employment. Steelworkers have lost considerable time since Jan. 21, the date of the steel strike, and further suspension of operations at this time would impose an additional hardship on steel employes and the economy in this area."

Estimates of coal stocks on hand in the steel and some other industries ranged from piles that would last from two to eight weeks if current operations were continued. However, the magazine Steel said some mills have only a one week's supply on hand.

Automobile spokesmen said a stoppage in coal would not be felt immediately, but a shutdown in steel would affect auto production "within a relatively few days." Likewise, a representative of the New York Central estimated most railroads have a month's supply of coal, but that if production was still cut off then operations would be "seriously hampered."

Iran's Premier ...

(Continued from Page One)

tal. She was the first power to do so.

2. Boris Stein, alternate Russian delegate, has been working regularly—and most congenially, other members said—on the council committee which is drafting rules for the conduct of business.

3. Similarly, the Russians have taken part in meetings of the military staff committee while his now working on preliminary plans for an international force to keep the peace.

"All these are evidence that adds up all to the good," said one delegation official, who withheld the use of his name. This man expressed the opinion the Russians have not been very happy in their self chosen exile from the council.

He termed the dues payment announcement great news, and added: "I think we all would like to consider it as a sign of continued Russian devotion to UNO and that we will soon get over this temporary absence."

There is still the fact that Moscow, and Tehran, have not replied yet to the council's request of last Friday for clarification of the Iranian occupation matter. The dead line is Wednesday.

Washington, April 1—(AP)—Secretary Byrnes spent more than an hour today in conference with President Truman on developments at the United Nations Security Council meeting in New York.

Leaving the White House, Byrnes declined to discuss details of the talk. He told reporters he would return to New York immediately after lunch tomorrow.

Byrnes said he had no information on whether UNO officials had received answers to their request for further information on the Russian-Iranian issue from either of the parties.

If such answers have been received, he said, they will have gone to officials of UNO itself.

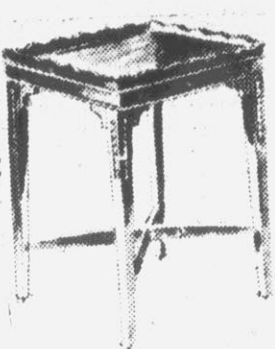
Byrnes emphasized that no emergency calls me to meet with the president.

He said he discussed many problems with the chief executive in a conference similar to that which they held weekly.

Byrnes said he had talked with the president by telephone every day while he was in New York for the council meeting and that he talked to him by telephone Friday night while the president was on board his yacht, the USS Williamsburg.

STATE
TUESDAY
Wild Bill ELLIOTT
in
"EARLY ARIZONA"
Also
Last Chapter
"Purple Monster"
Comedy.

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Chippendale LAMP TABLE

In mahogany, with just the right amount of authentic carving. Perfect for the traditional living room.

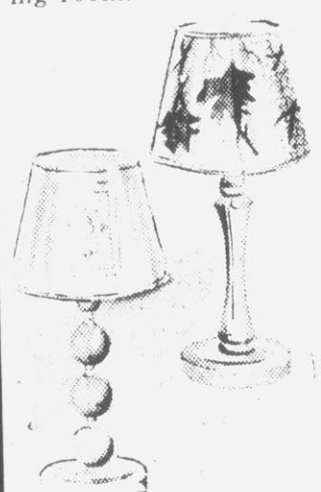
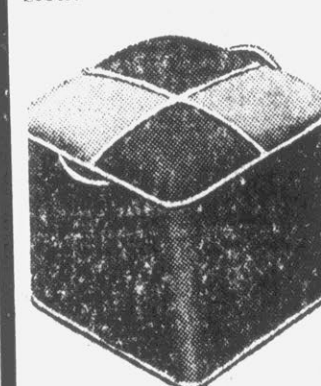


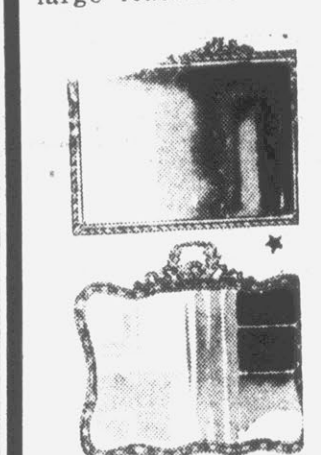
Table and Bouffant LAMPS

A lamp for every occasion.



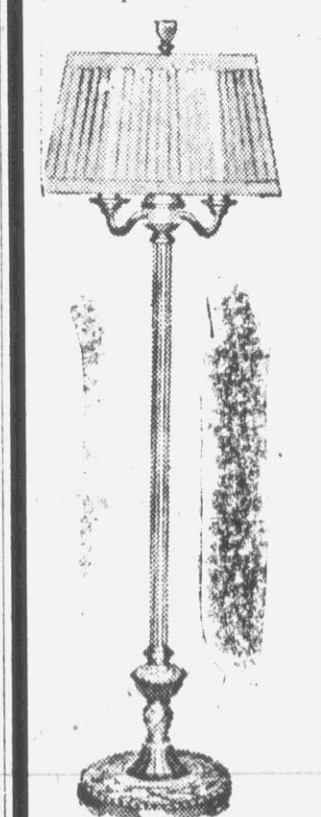
HASSOCKS

Small, medium and large leatherette.



MIRRORS

Square, oblong, and oval shapes in all sizes.



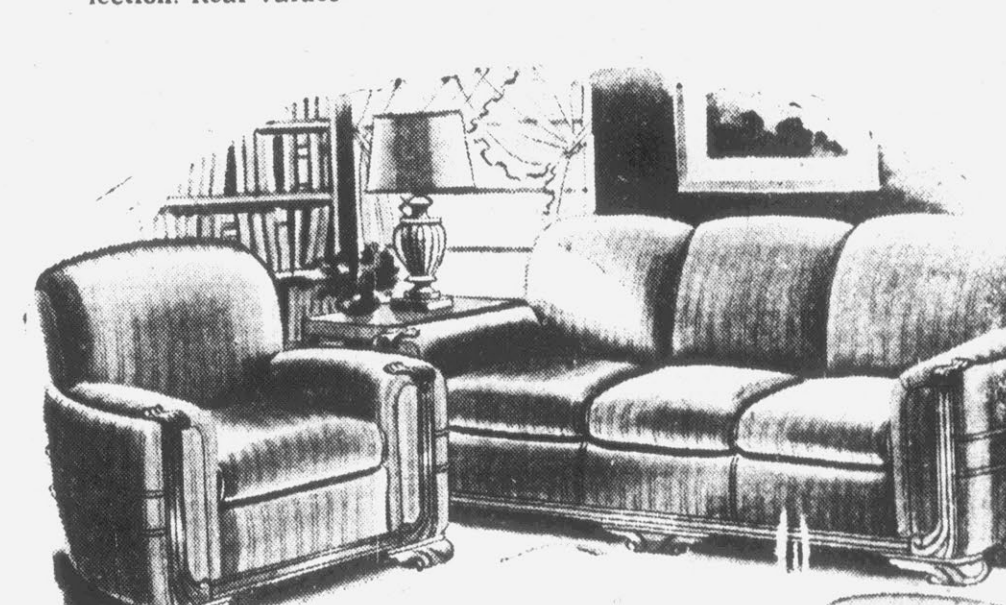
Metal Floor Lamps Are Back

We've just received a shipment of beauties—with fluted standards and stretched rayon shades beautifully made. We suggest early choosing—there aren't too many.

Furniture With That "Luxury Look!"

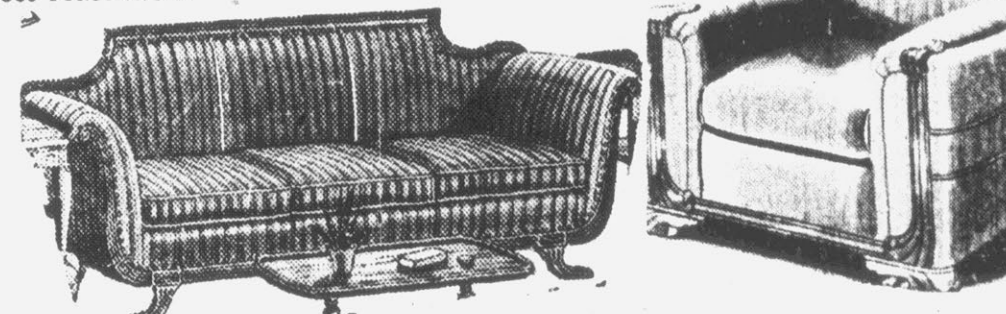
Easter Living Room Suites

Every suite is well-built and conscientiously styled to give you luxurious comfort and long, pleasant wear for many long years to come. Here are all the essentials for perpetual comfort, arranged for your easy selection. Real values!



These 3-Pc. Suites

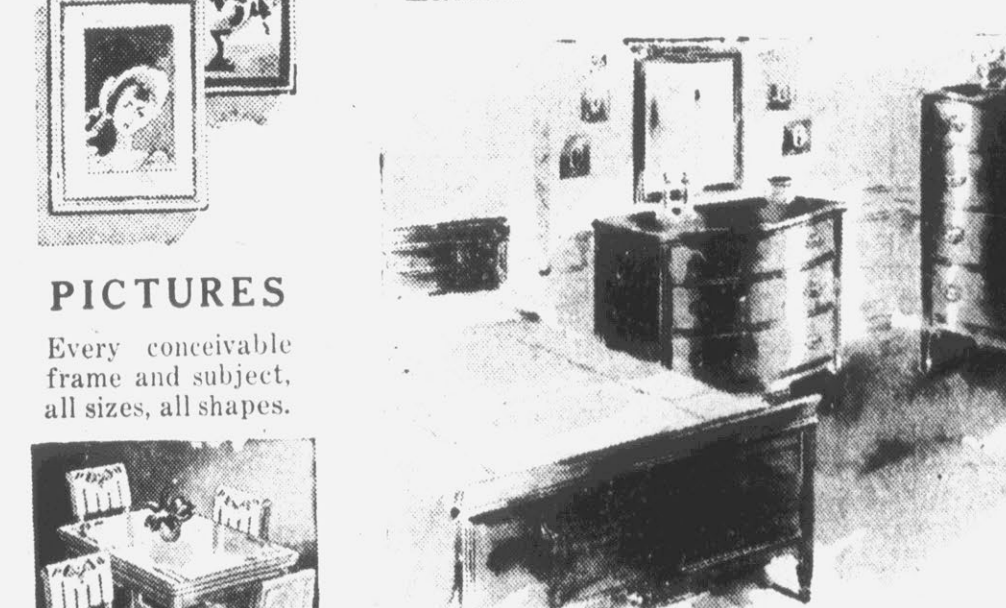
Come in a big assortment of coverings, Jacquard Velour and Tapestry—blue wine and red. Prices are most reasonable.



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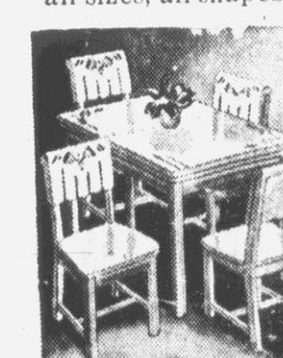
SOFAS

These lovely Sofas in Duncan Phyfe, Lawson and others. You'll surely want one of these lovely sofas for Easter.



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Breakfast Room SUITES

5-Pc. in a big assortment. Select yours.

Yes! We've 18th Century Suites

This graceful bedroom group, in fine walnut is just one of many new arrivals that are distinguished for their fine workmanship and air of elegance. Beautiful pieces.



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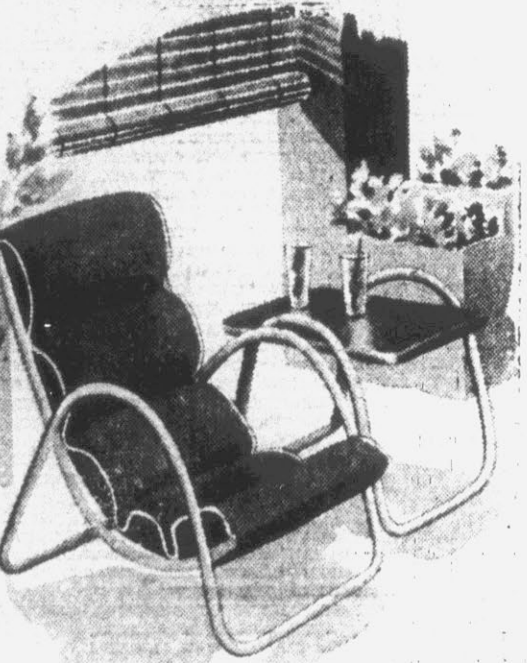


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John Nesbit's "MAGIC ON A STICK"

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Aluminum Lounge

CHAIRS

\$18.75

All Metal Porch Chairs

\$8.32

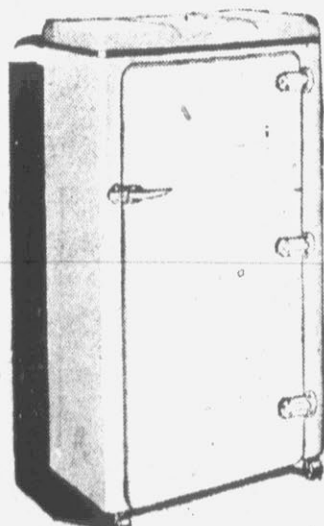
All Metal Ice

Refrigerators

75 and 100 Pound Ice Capacity

\$39.50 up

PORCH SWINGS — \$8.95 up



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