

THE WEATHER
Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday;
slightly warmer in the north cen-
tral portion tonight.

VOL. 97 NO. 119

Leased iWre

GREENVILLE, N. C., SATURDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 27, 1935

Associated Press

Price: Five Cents

GWALTNEY IS SENTENCED TO STATE PRISON

Slayer of Casey Cade Given 10 to 15 Years Charlie Haddock Draws 4-6 Years

Ben Frank Gwaltney, 46-year-old Pitt man, was found guilty of manslaughter in criminal court here late yesterday afternoon and was sentenced from ten to fifteen years in State's Prison by Judge M. V. Barnhill, of Rocky Mount, shortly before court was adjourned for the two weeks' term.

Gwaltney was charged with slaying Casey Cade, Greenville young man, in an altercation occurring on a farm several miles from Greenville over a year ago.

The jury received the case about 6 o'clock and returned the verdict in about fifteen minutes. Trial was begun yesterday morning immediately after court reconvened.

Charlie Haddock, of Haddock's Cross Roads, who they day before was found guilty in the death of Frank Spain, of Grimesland, was sentenced to four to six years in State's Prison. Judge Barnhill did not pronounce sentence immediately after the jury returned its verdict, but left his decision open until yesterday.

Spain, a student at East Carolina Teachers College, was fatally injured when the automobile in which he was returning home was struck by another machine driven by Haddock. Haddock allegedly was drinking and driving in a reckless and careless manner. He went on trial Wednesday on a charge of manslaughter, the court announcing at the outset that it would not seek a verdict of first degree murder.

Gwaltney and Cade engaged in an argument, and after Cade allegedly charged the defendant around the house two or three times with a pair of pliers, Gwaltney went into a house, came out with a shotgun and shot Cade to death. Taking the stand yesterday afternoon Gwaltney said he thought Cade was chasing him with a knife.

Gwaltney pleaded self-defense. The jury held that it could return a verdict of manslaughter or second degree murder after Solicitor D. M. Clark, who prosecuted the docket, announced he would not ask for a verdict of first degree murder.

Claude Clemmons, colored, of the Stokes community, who the day before was found guilty of assaulting his wife, was sentenced to four months on the roads. The negro faces a charge of murder in connection with the death by fire, allegedly started by Clemmons, of three negro children in the Stokes community, about a year and a half ago.

Clemmons was convicted here several months ago, appealed to the Supreme Court, and was granted a new trial.

N. C. Mill Man Becomes Head of Great Mill Body

Augusta, Ga., April 27.—(AP)—A veteran North Carolina mill executive who grew up with the industry, today was president of the American Cotton Manufacturers' Association.

He is Thomas H. Webb, 64-year-old head of the Locke Cotton Mills at Concord, who got his start in the business as a lad of 15. Webb was elected to succeed W. B. Anderson, president of the Bibb Manufacturing Company of Macon, Ga.

Donald Comer, of Birmingham, president of the Avondale Mills, second vice-president of the association the past year, succeeds Webb as first vice-president.

Back in 1886 Webb entered the Glencoe Mill at Burlington, N. C. and his first job was cleaning oil lamps and sweeping the floor. A man without a college education, he rose from the ranks after becoming manager in the Wentworth Cotton Mills at Lexington, and he later returned to the Alamance mills at Burlington as manager.

At 25 he became the first superintendent and general manager of the Eno mills at Hillsboro. Afterward he served as superintendent of the Erwin Mill No. 1 at Durham and Erwin No. 2 at Erwin.

Japanese suicides have shown a huge increase. In 1933, in the Tokyo prefecture, 1,805 persons committed suicide and 2,000 others attempted suicide. In the same district, during 1922, suicides totaled 916 and attempts 453.

Last Duel Victim
Wilmington, N. C.—(AP)—The last man in the south to be killed in a formal duel, historians say, was Dr. William Crawford Wilkings, who was shot here in 1855.

Settle War Debts, Implores Tydings



Addressing the American Cotton Manufacturers' association in Augusta, Ga., Senator Millard E. Tydings (above) of Maryland said settlement of war debts is necessary to revive business and relieve unemployment. (Associated Press Photo)

BEGIN DRIVE ON CATHOLICS IN GERMANY

Numbers of Nuns and Monks Jailed in Wholesale Purging By Government

Berlin, April 27.—(AP)—Nuns and monks, some of whom were described as aged and feeble, from 54 different Catholic orders, were held today for exchange law violations as cries of speakers in a great anti-Christian German faith movement echoed through the Reich.

The members of the religious orders were arrested during a wholesale purging of Catholic institutions for alleged violation of the exchange law.

Many of the nuns who were arrested, Catholic sources said, have been in retreat for more than five years.

They scarcely knew who Hitler is and it was almost certain had never heard of the foreign exchange law.

Elderly and sickly mothers were among those arrested. Some were brought to Berlin and put in the women's prison.

This action was disclosed as catcalls and stamping of feet greeted last night's anti-Christian meeting in the great Berlin sports palace when Jacob Eilhelm Hauer declared that Christianity is not the true religion of the Germans.

Rockefeller Funds Aids Brazil
Belo Horizonte, Brazil.—(AP)—More than a hundred fatal cases of yellow fever in diverse localities in the neighboring state of Goiaz have brought apprehension of inhabitants of this state of Minas Geraes, despite immediate checking efforts undertaken by the Rockefeller Foundation of Rio de Janeiro. Medical authorities predicted that spread of the disease would be stopped.

The consumption of port wine has shown a decrease in England, while sherry and champagne have increased.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

News Behind The News.

Washington
By GEORGE DURNO

HOIST: Smooth and efficient workmanship lies behind the killing of the Copeland pure food and cosmetic bill for a second consecutive session but the measure's opponents are beginning to wonder whether they didn't shoot too hard and fast.

In the existing law, which dates back some 25 years to the famous Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, there is a provision which permits the government to make multiple seizures of a suspected food product, drug or patent medicine. This has long stuck in the craw of the trade because when it is thoroughly exercised a firm's business is well crippled pending court decision on the justice of the charge.

When Royal Copeland, Senator-Doctor from New York, brought his

BETHEL GIRL PITT COUNTY HEALTH QUEEN

Miss Theta Wynne Wins First Place in Final Examination Here Today

Miss Theta Wynne, of Bethel, was declared "Queen of Health" of Pitt County in final examination for the title at the courthouse today.

Miss Nell Wayne Bullock also of Bethel, won second place, and Miss Miss Luna Worthington, of Winterville, captured third position.

Fourteen young women from various sections of the county entered the contest this morning. They represented the healthiest girls of their respective localities and had won their place in the final contest in elimination series held sometime ago.

Those conducting the final test this morning were Dr. Ennett, of the Health Department; Dr. Paul Fitzgerald, Dr. H. M. Borner and Dr. J. C. Greene, of Greenville.

By virtue of her victory, Miss Wynne will go to Washington to represent Pitt County in the health contest to be held there. The winner at Washington will attend the State-wide contest at Raleigh where the health queen of North Carolina will be picked.

Miss Wynne, who is 16 years of age and a student at Bethel High School, is the daughter of J. C. Wynne, and has taken a prominent part in club life of her community.

Miss Bullock is the daughter of W. R. Bullock, of Bethel. She also is 16 years old and a student of Bethel High.

Miss Worthington is 16 years old and is a student at Winterville High. She is the daughter of J. R. Worthington.

Pitt County young women have always taken a prominent part in the health contest, and on two occasions in recent years, were picked to go to Raleigh to take part in the State contest. All of the young women taking the tests here today were described as in fine physical condition, were specimens of perfect health, and received much praise from the examining board.

LONG LEADER SENT TO JAIL

Henchman of "Kingfish" Given 18 Months for Income Tax Violation

New Orleans, La., April 27.—(AP)—State Representative Joseph Fisher, called a friend of Senator Huey Long, was in Federal jail here today under conviction of income tax law violations.

And other men high in the Long administration face trial on similar charges.

Fisher was sentenced yesterday to serve 18 months in the Atlanta penitentiary and Marshal Sidney Freudenstein said he would be taken there without delay unless an appeal was filed.

Hugh Bingham Wilkerson, attorney for Fisher, said he did not know whether he would appeal the verdict. He has only 30 days in which to decide.

The State Representative, who under the Constitution loses his seat in the Legislature, was a leader of the Long forces in Jefferson Parish where almost unanimous votes have been rolled up for Long candidates in elections.

Named To NRA Board



Charles Edison (above), son of the late Thomas Edison, has been given a place on the NRA board by President Roosevelt. He fills a vacancy resulting from the resignation of Arthur D. Whitehead. (Associated Press Photo)

HIGH MUSIC CLUB WINS IN STATE TILT

Capture Four First Positions and Five Second Places at Greensboro

Young Musicians' of Greenville High school again ran away with honors in Class B competition in the statewide music contest, which has been in progress at Greensboro the last three days. It was reported over long distance telephone this morning by J. H. Rose, superintendent of city schools, who was present at the final day of the contest.

Mr. Rose reported to the Reflector this morning that Greenville captured four first places and five second places. The school ran ahead of all other schools of the class until the last day when Roanoke Rapids spurred to the front and tied the local school for first place honors of the entire state.

Although Greenville has won considerable recognition in recent years at the Greensboro gathering, she was able to walk away with more honors this year than any single previous year.

Mr. Rose was warm in his commendation of the youngsters and those who played such an important part in their training for the annual contest.

Greenville captured first place in the following fields: Mixed chorus, mixed quartette, baritone solo, and piano solo. Second place was taken in the following fields: Boys' glee club; girls' glee club, bass solo, tenor solo and soprano solo.

Roanoke Rapids for years has placed considerable emphasis on the department of music and has always walked away with much recognition at the statewide contest, and Greenville was considered fortunate in being able to walk away with that school with honors of Class B competition.

The music club was trained and directed by Miss Ora Shindler, director of public school music, and H. A. McDougle, director of the department of Instrumental music. Seventy-five children made the trip by automobile and were accompanied by several members of the faculty.

Mr. Rose, in the long distance telephone call from Greensboro, said they were preparing to depart for home at the time, and were expecting to reach here during the early afternoon.

New Policy Seen For Penderlea Project Soon

Washington, D. C., April 27.—(AP) Rep. Barden of North Carolina said today he expected an early announcement on the policy to be followed in the development of the Penderlea homestead project in Duplin County. Approximately \$1,000,000 was allotted to the project more than a year ago and about \$3,400 already has been spent, but little work has been done since the resignation of Hugh McRae as superintendent several weeks ago.

Barden said a new superintendent would be named when the Homestead Division here decided on a new policy for carrying out the project and that an effort would be made to push the project to completion.

A manuscript in the Bodleian Library at Oxford, England, measures three-quarters of an inch square and is reputed to be the smallest in the world.

BRITISH FEAR SUBMARINES FROM GERMANY

Reports in London Tell of Building of U-Boats by Hitler Government

London, April 27.—(AP)—The ghost of the dreaded German U-boat thought laid aside by the treaty of Versailles stalked in Britain today with widely published reports that the Reich is building forbidden underwater craft.

The fact that two leading and entirely independent newspapers, representing entirely different political factions, carried the information as diplomatic news strengthened the authenticity of the reports.

In the World War the entire population of the British Isles, including the Royal family, was forced on food rations, and actually threatened with starvation when the U-boats were gaining mastery of the seas.

Announcement in both the News Chronicle and Herald that small submarines are being built by Germany came as no tremendous surprise however.

Since Germany already has taken unilateral action in violation of the Versailles limitations on the army and their air forces, both political and diplomatic circles had considered it only a matter of time before the Reich would burst the bands on submarines in the same fashion.

ROWLETT OUT FOR ALDERMAN

Former Newspaperman and Merchants Assn. Secretary Seeks 2 Ward Post

First contest in the Greenville municipal election to be held on May 6 was offered today when C. B. Rowlett filed notice of his candidacy for alderman in the Second Ward, a seat now held by Vernon Parrish, who was named by the Board to fill an unexpired term several months ago.

Mr. Rowlett, who has been living in Greenville the last twenty years, said if elected he would give his constituents the very best of service, always keeping in mind the best interests of the city and community.

For many years Mr. Rowlett was engaged in newspaper work here and headed the Greenville Merchants Association for about ten years. He has always been prominent in the civic life of the community.

Shortly after Rowlett had announced his candidacy, H. H. Duncan, alderman from the Third Ward, announced his candidacy for reelection. During his four years as a board member, Mr. Duncan has served three of them as mayor pro tem.

Mayor R. C. Flanagan broke the political calm which hung over the community several days ago by announcing his candidacy for reelection for a third term.

It was understood that some other members of the board had filed for election, but they have not publicly announced their action.

The election is being held for the purpose of electing a mayor and six members to the board. So far the contest has developed only in one field, the Second Ward, but through the grapevine route comes the report that others may enter the race.

LEGISLATIVE RAMBLINGS

By C. A. PAUL

Offered by Senator Frink, of Brunswick, is a bill which is being branded by its opponents as a "bill to encourage tax delinquency."

The bill would amend the act passed by the 1931 Legislature which permits county and town commissions to accept notes for delinquency taxes instead of instituting tax foreclosure suits as provided by the consolidated statutes. The 1931 law specifies that notes may be accepted for taxes due up to 1931. The Frink bill would bring the law down nearer to date by permitting local governments to accept notes for unpaid taxes of the years and 1932.

Students of local government here contend that the bill places a premium on tax delinquency because few counties and towns have moved to collect notes held by them under (Continued on Page Five)

Judge's Son Admits Murdering Parents



Howard Pierson, 21, son of Associate Justice William Pierson of the Texas supreme court, is shown after he had confessed that he killed his father and mother on a lonely country lane near Austin for "revenge." The youth shot himself in the arm and told officers he and his parents had been attacked by highwaymen. (Associated Press Photo)

WHISKEY BILL IS REFERRED TO COMMITTEE

Day Measure Turned Over to Judiciary Committee of Senate During Morning

Raleigh, N. C., April 27.—(AP)—The substitute Day liquor bill calling for establishment of a State store system if 51 counties vote wet in a referendum June 8, was referred to Senate Judiciary Committee No. 2 today when it was received from the house.

The House passed the bill last week and it had been expected it would be placed on the calendar to replace the Hill liquor store measure. A move to recall it from the committee may be made early next week.

Six Senators met for a local bills session.

The House met shortly after midnight this morning to pass the revenue bill on second reading.

ROTE SPEAKER CANNOT COME

Buck Campbell Cancels Engagement With Local Club For Monday Evening

Buck Campbell, of Rochester, N. Y., former director of Rotary International, has canceled his speaking engagement to attend the meeting Monday evening of the Citizens' Military Training Camps, it was announced yesterday.

The county representative also made it known that public-spirited physicians of the county have again volunteered their services to the Government and will give free physical examinations to candidates for the training camps.

Young men of this county should apply for these examinations to Dr. N. Thomas Ennett or Dr. N. E. Ward, of Greenville, N. C.

A recent increase in appropriations by Congress has more than doubled the number of men who may attend the camps this year, and all youths between 17 and 24 are eligible to apply. The Government pays such necessary expenses as transportation to camp and return and furnishes wholesome food, uniforms, laundry service, and athletic equipment.

The camps run for thirty days and attendance does not obligate the candidates for future military service of any kind.

College Girl Dies In Wreck
Orangeburg, S. C., April 27.—(AP)—Pauline Crosby, 19, Columbia College student, was killed and two University of South Carolina coeds were injured early today in a highway accident three miles south of Harleyville.

They love it, he declares, and prove their appreciation by giving more and better milk.

Late News Flashes

Resume PWA Applications
Washington, April 27.—(AP)—Taking the first step toward starting actual expenditures of the \$4,000,000,000 work fund Sec. Ickes today telegraphed PWA state engineers to resume receiving applications for non-federal projects.

Meanwhile informed sources linked Morris Llewellyn Cooke, of Philadelphia, with the post of director of the \$100,000,000 rural electrification program in the new public works setup.

It was said that Cooke, vice-president of the national power policy committee, has been called to the White House for conference on this program. He also has been closely associated with Sec. Ickes, one of the three leaders designated by the president.

No works applications had been accepted since February 28, 1934, when there were \$2,000,000,000 projects already submitted for which no funds were available.

Fayetteville Gets Legion Convention
Fayetteville, N. C., April 27.—(AP)—The State convention of the American Legion will be held here (Continued on Page Six)

SEE DEFEAT OF LYNCHING LEGISLATION

Three Day Filibuster Against Anti-Lynching Measure to be Continued in Senate

Washington, D. C., April 27.—(AP)—Southern Senators sensed a victory today in their fight against enactment of the anti-lynching law advocated by Senator Costigan, of Colorado, and Wagner, of New York.

Undiscouraged by a one-vote setback in a preliminary skirmish which failed to provide a clear-cut test, they moved to continue their three-day filibuster against consideration of the bill.

An attempt by Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, the Democratic leader to have the Senate adjourn over the week-end, was defeated by a 34 to 33 vote yesterday. Had adjournment been voted, the anti-lynching legislation might have lost its place at the top of the Senate calendar.

Senators agree, however, that sentiment regarding the proposed lynching measure was not the only factor which induced voting on the Robinson measure.

Foes expressed confidence they would be able to block continued effort for a direct test.

Even Senator Capper, of Kansas, an advocate in a statement, yesterday expressed regret that "apparently the Senate is not to be given an opportunity to vote on the bill."

Senator Bailey, of North Carolina, denounced the Costigan-Wagner bill as an effort to "restrain the Constitution and right to its powers not contemplated by the framers."

"What power has Congress over the sheriffs of North Carolina?" he demanded.

"He is not responsible to Congress but to the people of his community. When their responsibility is destroyed you destroy free government in this country."

Jones Heads Pitt C. M. T. C.
Lester Jones, of Greenville, N. C., has accepted appointment as county representative for Pitt County to assist local youths to qualify for this Summer's Citizens' Military Training Camps, it was announced yesterday.

The county representative also made it known that public-spirited physicians of the county have again volunteered their services to the Government and will give free physical examinations to candidates for the training camps.

Young men of this county should apply for these examinations to Dr. N. Thomas Ennett or Dr. N. E. Ward, of Greenville, N. C.

A recent increase in appropriations by Congress has more than doubled the number of men who may attend the camps this year, and all youths between 17 and 24 are eligible to apply. The Government pays such necessary expenses as transportation to camp and return and furnishes wholesome food, uniforms, laundry service, and athletic equipment.

The camps run for thirty days and attendance does not obligate the candidates for future military service of any kind.

LABOR HEAD HEARD BY BIG CROWD HERE

Miss Frances Perkins Tells of Economic Battle of Nation at College

Asserting that the New Deal has "improved the general economic condition of the average man and woman in the United States," Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor in the Roosevelt Cabinet, addressed a large audience in the Campus building of East Carolina Teachers College last night as one of the features of the spring entertainment programs of the institution.

Miss Perkins cited an estimated increase since March, 1933, of 2,871,000 in employment and a rise of \$96,000,000 in weekly pay-rolls in the ninety manufacturing industries surveyed regularly by the United States Department of Labor as evidence of the improvement. She pointed out that these figures do not cover all work projects, conservation work, the building and maintenance of the State roads or the Reconstruction Finance Corporation projects. This will add at least two or three millions more.

Arriving in Greenville late yesterday afternoon, Miss Perkins was dinner guest at the college last night. She greeted a number of persons after the address. She left this morning for Durham where tonight she is scheduled to speak at Duke University.

Over a thousand people from this and other sections of the State heard Mrs. Perkins. The spacious auditorium was well filled and the audience listened attentively and appreciatively as the speaker dealt with economic conditions confronting the nation at this time and what the Roosevelt administration is doing to bring about improvement in the situation.

Introduced by Dr. J. B. Cummings, chairman of the college program committee, as one of the outstanding figures in American life at this time, she said she was "grateful to the people of this section because of the wide publicity given her efforts. Miss Perkins at the outset expressed deep appreciation of the rapid strides made by North Carolina, praised its government and its Representatives in Congress, asserting that they have done much to lift the nation from the pit of depression to a higher plane of economic stability.

She referred especially to the work of Governor E. M. Bess, who she declared to be one of the leaders in the recovery work of the nation. She also mentioned Congressmen Doughton and Kerr, who have played, and are still playing a tremendous part in the Titanic struggle of Congress to pave the way to better conditions for people in every walk of life.

She was tremendously impressed with East Carolina Teachers College. She said, having heard of its splendid work many times in recent years. But there was one thing about the school she didn't hear until she stopped at a roadside filling station near Greenville. That was that the young women had to stand a beauty test before being enrolled. After that, she said, she was prepared for the publicity as well as wisdom which greeted her on every side following her arrival on the campus of the institution.

The Secretary's diction was splendid, and her flexible voice enabled those even in the remote parts of the building to hear clearly every word she said.

"Working conditions have been greatly improved in the last two years," Miss Perkins said. "Sweet shop labor, which always took a heavy toll among industrial workers, has been reduced almost to the vanishing point. Child labor, under the coons, has been doing the right, which should always be theirs, to gain an education and play in the sunshine."

"Certainly there is evidence of improvement in general human conditions. We had reached a point where millions of men and women able and willing to work, could find no opportunity to do so, where want, despair and misery haunted many homes. There are still millions of our people out of work, but the number has been substantially reduced and still greater inroads will be made on unemployment in the coming months.

"We should gain many lasting benefits from the program of planned recovery. Shorter hours in industry, fair living wages, sound fair and honorable relations between employers and workers for the common good are a few of the gains in sight."

Miss Perkins pointed out last the construction of permanent value, which will be part of the coming program to put the idle back to work, will go far toward stimulating the heavy industries which have lagged behind consumers' goods in the march to recovery. She emphasized (Continued on Page Five)

CHURCHES

EIGHTH ST. CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
Wm. A. Ryan, Minister.
9:45 a. m.—Bible School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Sermon: "After Easter—What?"
Guest Soloist, Miss Evelyn Johnson.
7:00 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.
Sermon: "The Realism of Faith."

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Corner 13th and Reade Sts.
Rev. J. W. Berry, Pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; J. W. Bunch, Supt.
Orphanage Day.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
Mrs. Berry will speak at this service.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting.
7:30 p. m. Thursday—The general Supt. of the Pentecostal Holiness Church, Rev. J. H. King, will begin a Bible Conference under the direction of the North Carolina Conference. These studies will continue for ten (10) days. The public is invited. Watch for further announcements.

CHURCH OF ST. PETER THE APOSTLE
Rev. Charles J. Gable, Pastor
Rev. Herbert A. Harkins, Assistant.
The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered up at 8:30 a. m. Sermon, "The Mystery of the Ages." Rosary sermon and Benediction. Offer Blessed Sacrament at 7:45 p. m.

Christian Science Services
11:00 a. m.—Lesson sermons in the Pythian Hall Sunday school at the same hour.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. A. W. Fleischmann, Pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; D. J. Whichard, Jr., Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Sermon by Dr. A. C. Reid, of the Department of Philosophy, Wake Forest College.
A cordial invitation is extended to our friends to hear Dr. Reid.
7:00 p. m.—Baptist Training Union.
There will be no Evening Service.

Dr. S. D. Gordon will be our guest preacher May 12-17.

JARVIS MEMORIAL M. E. CHURCH
Services Sunday, April 27th, 1935.
Dr. G. R. Combs, Pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; J. H. Rose, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Solo—"Still, Still with Thee"—Mrs. J. A. Karsnak.
Sermon—"Upside Down."
7:00 p. m.—Young People's meeting.
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.
Duet—Misses Louise Clark and Helen Sawyer.
Sermon—"Only One Fault."
Mid-week Prayer Service Wednesday evening at eight o'clock.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Worth Wicker, Rector.
9:45 a. m.—Church School; Bible Class, H. F. C. Harding, Teacher.
Services Sunday:
Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m.
Holy Communion 1st Sunday, 7:30 and 11:00 a. m.
Morning prayer with sermon, 11:00 a. m.
Evening prayer with sermon, 7:30.
Holy Days
Holy Communion, 10:30 a. m.
Week Days
Holy Communion Friday, 10:00 a. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Robert C. Grady, Minister.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
Mr. N. S. Beard, Supt.
There will be no morning church service due to absence of pastor.
3:00 p. m.—Sunday School at Ballard's.
3:00 p. m.—Sunday School at Hollywood.
7:00 p. m.—Intermediate and Senior Young People's Societies.
No evening church service.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. I. J. Blackwelder, Pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; W. F. Owens, Supt. A cordial welcome awaits you in each department.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Sermon by the pastor.
8:30 p. m.—F. W. B. Leagues.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
Union Lenten services at the Pitt Theatre.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week prayer meeting.
A special invitation is extended to the public to attend these services.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. A. McIver, Pastor.
11:00 a. m.—Preaching by pastor.
8:00 p. m.—Message by Miss Marie Starnes. Subject: "Adorning the Gospel of Christ."

SALVATION ARMY MEETING
Sunday Services:
Company meeting, 10 o'clock.
Holiness meeting, 11 o'clock.
Young People's meeting at 7:45 o'clock.
Salvation meeting, 7:30 o'clock.
Tuesday night, 7:30.
Wednesday night Bible Class, 7:30.
Friday night, prayer meeting at 7:30 o'clock.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Elder S. B. Denny, Pastor.
Cor: Tenth and Colaniche Streets.
Preaching at 11:00 o'clock each fourth Saturday and Sunday by the pastor.

'DOG COLLAR' ADDS CHIC TO SIMPLE CREPE GOWN



To give that startling effect which sometimes contributes so much to smartness, many designers are adding massive jewelry to the extremely feminine frocks this spring. The "dog collar" are bracelets, so effective with this simple black crepe gown, have the appearance of being made of nuggets of beaten gold although they are of gilded leather. Designs by Schiaparelli.

Colored Churches

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner Greene and First Streets
Rev. J. A. Nimmo, Pastor.
8:00 a. m.—Baptismal Services.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; W. D. Miller, Supt.

An opportunity for lovers of the Bible to get information of the scriptures come and study with us.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Sermon: "Christ the Captain of our Salvation."
3:00 p. m.—Pastor Rev. J. A. Nimmo is to preach the anniversary sermon of the Rev. J. J. Lang, pastor of the Mt. Olive Baptist church, Ayden, N. C.
6:00 p. m.—B. Y. P. U. C. C. C. McCone, Director.
8:00 p. m.—A literary program is to be sponsored by the executive board of the church, the public is invited.
8:00 p. m. Monday night—Rev. E. M. Hill, pastor of the St. John F. W. B. Church, Kingston, N. C. will render a special service in the interest of the Senior ushers of the church.

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
Corner 13th and Greene Sts.
Rev. J. C. Artis, Pastor.
Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
You are invited to attend all these services.

ST. ANDREW'S MISSION
Colored Episcopal Church
Donner's Lane.
11:00 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon.
A cordial invitation is extended to all colored people to come and worship with us.

ST. JOHN'S C. M. E. CHURCH
Sheppard Street
Rev. C. S. Marsh, Pastor.
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Preaching, 11:00 a. m.
Sunday night, preaching, 7:30.
The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

DIFONT CHARLTON TOWER
STARTED AT WILMINGTON
Wilmington, Del.—AP—Work has been started on the construction of a carbon tower at Nantux, the Wilmington estate of Alfred I. Dupont. A 31-foot carbon tower has been in course of fabrication for several months at the Menely mill foundry at Waterside, N. R.

The tower is being erected to the memory of Elouise Inez DuPont (1829-1877) and Charlotte Shepard Henderson (1835-1877), his wife by their son, Alfred Inez DuPont. A board of trustees has been appointed to build the tower and maintain it. The top of the tower will be the highest observation point in Delaware. It will be 210 feet above the ground.

Hen Late Wrights Egg
Milton, Fla.—AP—A hen owned by E. J. Hawley laid an egg that weighed seven and a half ounces.

Republicans, on occasions when individual States were considering such legislation, had committed themselves to its support. They knew also that many employers belonging to the Republican party would oppose it, and call the President's program Socialist.
So they took off the lid, and threw the whole subject open to debate. It is not beyond belief that they hoped the Republican leadership would take a definite stand in opposition, and fill the pages of the Congressional Record with speeches which later could be used in an effort to show that the Republican party is the party of big business and against "the masses."
Some Republican stalwarts did speak at length against the bill, but most of them refused to fall in with the Democratic plan. Minority Leader Snell, although he was taken to task for it privately by some of his colleagues, kept quiet and voted "aye." So did 76 other Republicans while only eighteen voted the other way.
Which may make it hard to pin the opposition label on the party as a whole, although some Democrats will try.

American Ideas Build Up International Bank

By ALEXANDER H. UHL
Basel, Switzerland.—(AP)—Five years' American management of the world's most unusual financial institution, the Bank for International Settlements, ends in May with the resignation of Leon B. Fraser of New York.
These years represent the whole

IN WILL ROGERS FILM



Rochelle Hudson and Richard Cromwell supply the romance in "Life Begins at 40," the latest Will Rogers picture which opens a three-day run at the Pitt Monday.

history of the bank, for Gates W. McGrath, of New York, was elected its first president, served three years and when he retired Fraser became its head.
During the presidency of these two Americans, the world's financial structure has suffered terrific strains but the bank has come through with flying colors and is still paying its regular 6 per cent dividends.
Spreads Understanding
In that period also the function

of the bank has developed greatly. Originally conceived as an auxiliary to the mechanism of payment of war reparations, the bank has turned to central collaboration as a far more important job.
As a result, there is no doubt that the constant contact of governors of the world's great central banks has established in all capitals a much better understanding of the difficulties of other nations than existed before the B. I. S. was set up.
In this development both McGrath and Fraser have played vital parts. As early as the first year of its founding, McGrath said:
"To estimate the direction of our future growth is difficult. One conclusion is clear: that is the increasing interest in the institution, as evidenced by the number of visits from leading bankers and economists from all parts of the world."
"Basel is becoming an international center for practical study of world monetary and credit problems. We believe that the bank's field will expand because of the needs made manifest."

That evolution from its original mission of being the agent for handling Germany's war payments was speeded by the disappearance of reparations through the treaty of Lausanne. For a time the blunt question of whether the bank would survive was discussed, but the policy of extending its activities to other fields carried it through.
In May, 1931, the bank reached its peak, its assets totaling 2,126,000 Swiss francs, equivalent to \$688,240,000. Its low point was reached January 31, 1935, when the assets sank to 697,736,167 Swiss francs, or \$206,623,278.

Feminine Ears Deaf To Suffragettes

By ADELAIDE KERR
Paris.—(AP)—French suffragettes have won a new victory in the struggle for women's votes, which, in France, more than any other country, is a battle of the sexes.
On the surface what has happened is that the Chamber of Deputies has passed a bill granting women the right to vote in all elections and that it must be approved by the senate which, however, has three times rejected or eluded voting on similar measures.
But the "low down" on that feminine franchise fight is the tale of a situation typical of the country and as old as Adam and Eve.
Women Real Bosses
The French woman is one of the most glibest in the world. She may not be pretty, she may not have a university degree, she may not have traveled far—outside of France. But the jewel in her crown is her belief that she "knows how to handle her men." That fact has kept her by the hundreds of thousands from really wanting to vote.
Many French women, in fact, consider the idea of suffrage an affront to their feminine technique. This plus their indifference to anything outside their friends, home and work if they have it, has been one of the biggest stumbling-blocks in the path of the suffragettes.
The demagogues point out that French women have no right to get a passport, have their own bank accounts (unless they are engaged in another business than this husband's) or sell their own real estate

without their husband's consent. But, they say, many women are indifferent to all that because they scarcely are aware of the stringent laws. Their husbands provide for them and the households move long in content.
Talk Brings Recruits
On the other side of the fence are the suffragettes—an army which is growing consistently stronger and battling increasingly harder. Members of some of the most aristocratic families in France are leading the movement, thousands of professional women have joined the fray, along with clerks, stenographers and some housewives.
Nearly every canvass of women brings more votes in favor of feminine franchise and many men of political prominence are lining up in its favor.
Meats of the Brazil nut can be used as candles.

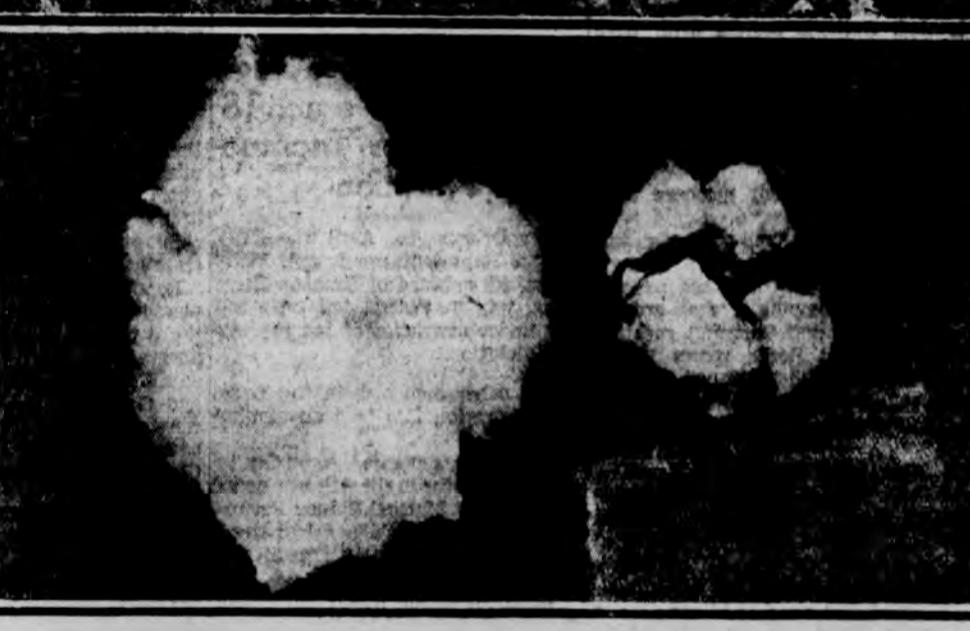


PREVENT RUST



POTASH Used Here

COTTON RUST is easy to prevent if you use sufficient **NV POTASH**. Here is a striking example. The rusty cotton at right above received 400 pounds of 3% potash fertilizer per acre at planting and 100 pounds of nitrogen top-dressing. The healthy cotton at left was given the same treatment plus a heavy application of **NV Muriate of Potash**. The cotton without the extra **NV POTASH** yielded only 770 pounds of seed cotton per acre. The cotton with the extra **NV POTASH** yielded 1,640 pounds of seed cotton per acre.



Typical bolls from the two plots above. The uniform high quality lint from the potash plot measured a full inch while lint from the other plot measured seven eighths and was not uniform with some long and some short fibres.

For a long time, Democratic leadership has been suffering from an obvious case of flitters arising principally from the wide-spread sentiment for the Townsend plan. Just what happened is not yet clearly apparent, but there is food for thought in the fact that the Townsend plan, which had been proclaimed over 24 out of 25 of the 26 States in a majority of 735. This is a record that has never before been equaled in the history of the United States. And it is a record that is being equaled in the history of the United States. The Townsend plan, which had been proclaimed over 24 out of 25 of the 26 States in a majority of 735. This is a record that has never before been equaled in the history of the United States. And it is a record that is being equaled in the history of the United States.

The potash-starved cotton was robbed of most of its crop by RUST. It shed its leaves early and its bolls were small, poorly filled out and hard to pick. It had to quit on the job because it did not have sufficient available potash to make a full crop.
Thousands of tests conducted by leading agricultural authorities have proven that RUST is the result of extreme potash starvation. The above picture shows extreme RUST damage. If you saw light RUST in your cotton last season, such as a slight bronzing of the leaves and abnormal shedding, this means that a valuable share of your crop was lost due to potash starvation.
Ask your fertilizer man about the very low extra cost of a fertilizer well-balanced with plenty of **NV POTASH**.

How to prevent RUST

PREVENT RUST by using extra **NV POTASH** either in your fertilizer at planting or as a top-dressing when you chop out. If Rust has been very severe it will pay you to use both methods.
If you have been using a fertilizer containing only 3 or 4% potash, select and use a fertilizer containing 8 to 10% potash. You will be surprised at the small extra cost of the higher-potash fertilizer.
When you chop out, top-dress with 200 pounds of **NV High-grade 20% Kainit**, or 100 pounds of **NV 50% Muriate of Potash** per acre.
This extra **NV POTASH** not only prevents Rust, it also helps control Wilt and produces vigorous, healthy plants, with less shedding, larger bolls that are easier to pick, and better yields of uniform, high-quality lint. **NV POTASH PAYS!**

Cotton never Rusts
WHEN WELL-FED WITH
NV POTASH

When you buy straight potash or potash in mixed fertilizer, it pays to make sure you get genuine **NV POTASH**—the same potash that has helped Southern farmers to produce bigger yields of better quality crops for more than fifty years.
N. V. POTASH EXPORT CO., Inc., P. O. Box 1432, NORFOLK, VA.

Social and Personal

Miss Elizabeth Skinner is at home from Washington, D. C. to spend some time with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Skinner.

Mrs. H. F. Jones of Baltimore is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Vance Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Tyson of Wilson were here today.

J. W. Ferrell of Raleigh was here today.

Virginia Kasey is spending the week-end in Elizabeth City.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Morgan, Miss Jane Hadley and Vester Mulholland have returned from New York.

Vernon Perrell of Winston Salem was a Greenville visitor today.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Wells and children have returned from a visit to relatives and friends in Danville and Clarksville, Va., and Raleigh.

Mrs. H. A. White, Mrs. W. W. Lee, Mrs. L. E. Tyndall spent yesterday in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wilson and Mrs. C. W. Wilson spent today in Raleigh and Carolina Pines.

Mrs. P. G. Laureates and Miss Lillian Forrest spent yesterday in Rocky Mount.

Mrs. H. L. Cherry has returned from Durham where she visited her brother, R. S. Harris. While away she also visited friends and relatives in Winston Salem and Greensboro.

Wardell Mills is at home from the University of North Carolina to spend the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mills.

Miss Edith Forest and Miss Phoebe Nisbet have returned from a visit with Mrs. L. W. Cherry near Greenville.

Louis Skinner, Jr., is at home from Chapel Hill for the week-end.

Social Calendar

MONDAY
6:30 p. m.—The Rotary club will meet.

8:00 p. m.—The Wesley Philathea class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist church will meet with Mrs. D. S. Smith. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Sudie Corey, Mrs. McLawhorn and Mrs. Blanche Cherry.

TUESDAY
7:30 p. m.—The Choral club will meet in Sheppard Memorial Library.

WEDNESDAY
7:30 p. m.—The Sunday School Council of Memorial Baptist church will meet.

7:30 p. m.—The choir of Jarvis Memorial Methodist church will meet for rehearsal.

8:30 p. m.—The choir of Memorial Baptist church will meet for rehearsal.

THURSDAY
7:30 p. m.—St. Mary's Auxiliary will meet in the Parish House.

FRIDAY
3:30 p. m.—The George B. Singletary Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet.

Dr. S. M. Crisp Speaks at College
"Trends Towards Socialization in Medicine" was the subject Dr. S. M. Crisp chose to speak on to the students of the College at the regular assembly hour yesterday.

"Medicine," said Dr. Crisp, "is a calling for which its followers have a great reverence." He told the students that as the years go on, more and more will many of the things of public use and welfare be socialized. The fact that medicine, the oldest of the professions, is being affected by this movement shows the onward trend of socialization. Half of medicine, the field of preventive medicine, is administered by the state. Further evidence of this trend, he said, "is that there will be presented during the present year, a so called model bill for health insurance to 40-odd state legislatures."

He told the students that all forms of socialized medicine or sick insurance becomes state medicine. So far where any form of sick insurance has been adopted by the state, it has been to gain political power and this has been one of the chief difficulties. Another great drawback is the attachment of sick benefits or cash payments for time lost by sickness. These difficulties, must be overcome, said Dr. Crisp, before any great advancement can be made.

Dr. Crisp told the students in closing that they as intelligent citizens could help to conquer these difficulties by insisting that enough doctors be on each governing board to run it, not as something political, but as something medicinal, thus doing a great service for all fellow-men. He urged them to be on the alert always, with mind and eyes open, ready to act for the best for everybody so that the outcome of the next interesting experiment will be more successful.

W. L. BEST, Opt. D.
Complete Eye Examination
FITTING OF GLASSES

WE GUARANTEE
JEWELRY REPAIRING
WATCH REPAIRING—
Engraving—Reasonable Price
LAUTARES'

To Visit Washington
Thirty members of the Senior class at East Carolina Teachers College left yesterday for their annual trip to Washington, D. C. Contrary to the usual custom of taking a boat trip from Norfolk, automobiles will be used for the entire trip. The route taken will be through the Valley of Virginia. Stops will be made in Richmond and Petersburg. Headquarters will be at George Mason Hotel, in Alexandria, Virginia.

Those people who are taking cars are W. O. Harrison, Miss Annie Home, Mrs. Dail Laughinghouse, Paul Barber, Daniel Jordan, Miss Holtzclaw, Billy Nesbit, M. L. Wright, and C. O. Armstrong.

Literature Department
The Literature Department of the Woman's club met on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. R. L. Powell, hostess, at the club house.

The program opened as usual with interesting current events, after which Mrs. J. H. B. Moore made a most fascinating and informative talk on Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor in President Roosevelt's cabinet. This was a most timely topic as Miss Perkins was scheduled to speak at the college during the latter part of the week. Mrs. Moore's talk prepared us for a proper appreciation of this distinguished woman.

At the close of the program, the club adjourned for the enjoyment of a most happy social hour, during which Mrs. Powell served a delicious plate luncheon. Each serving was adorned with an attractive favor suggestive of the Easter season.

The next meeting of this department of the club will be held on May 7th, with Mrs. W. C. Harris, 901 W. Fourth Street. The subject will be Kirby Page.

—Reported.

Miss Perkins Guest of Mrs. Spilman
Miss Francis Perkins, Secretary of Labor in the Roosevelt cabinet, while in the city was the guest of Mrs. J. B. Spilman at her home on East Fifth street. Miss Perkins was dinner guest at the college last evening and following her address Mrs. Spilman informally entertained a number of friends at her home in honor of Miss Perkins.

Mrs. E. B. Ficklen and Mrs. J. L. Kilgo were breakfast guests of Mrs. Spilman, and after breakfast a number of other guests were invited to meet Miss Perkins.

Mrs. Spilman and Miss Perkins have been close friends for some time and were recently entertained by Governor and Mrs. Perry at the Executive mansion in Richmond, Va. Miss Perkins was accompanied to Greenville by her secretary, Miss Jay.

At Memorial Baptist Church
Dr. A. C. Reid, of the Department of Philosophy of Wake Forest College will preach in Memorial Baptist church Sunday morning at the eleven o'clock service.

There will be no evening service. The public is invited.

"PHOTOGRAPHS"
For "Mother's Day" give her a photograph.
"Photographs live forever."
Special prices during month of May. Baker's Studio. 27 and 29

Dr. H. J. McGinnis Delivers Address
Dr. H. J. McGinnis of East Carolina Teachers College delivered the commencement address to the graduating class of Beulahville High School last evening in the school auditorium.

Mrs. McGinnis accompanied him on this trip.

Meeting of Garden Club
The regular monthly meeting of the Garden Club was held at the Woman's Club on Friday afternoon, with twelve members present.

Mrs. T. E. Hooker, president announced that the club won a prize at the Raleigh Flower Show last week on a bowl of pansies sent by Mrs. W. E. McGowan.

Mrs. J. H. B. Moore reported for the Park committee that over 7000 native plants, shrubs and trees had been put in the park, many of them donated by different organizations, and some of them given as memorial plots. Within a few days two fountains will be placed in the park.

A complete report of the club work for the promotion of this public park is being prepared to send to the State Federation meeting in New Bern next week.

Mrs. L. A. Stroud read an article from the State Magazine about the Garden Club of Morganton, which won one of three prizes in the United States offered by Better Homes and Gardens Magazine for the best piece of civic improvement.

Mrs. Hooker read part of a paper which she had prepared on the history of gardens. Two clippings from daily papers were also read. One about the golden beauty of Edenton, by Mrs. Leo Burks; and one about the Dogwood Festival at Chapel Hill, by Mrs. J. K. Brown.

The members of the Garden Club thoroughly enjoy this opportunity to get together and talk over their mutual interests in the beauties of nature, and are able to help each other in no small degree in making their own gardens beautiful and successful. All flower lovers are invited to join this department of the Woman's club.

—Reported.

Miss Perkins Praises College
Miss Frances Perkins, U. S. Secretary of Labor, in her address on the College campus last night spoke in terms of high praise of East Carolina Teachers College and its work in the state.

Miss Perkins and her secretary, Miss Jay, drove through from Washington arriving on the campus just in time for dinner at the College. She spent the time between dinner and her address in the teachers' dormitory.

She was entertained for the night in the new home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Spilman.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES
—GARRIS GROCERY COMPANY.
The Co-partnership of L. S. Garris and G. T. Evans, trading as Garris Grocery Company, has this day been dissolved and terminated by mutual agreement, and G. T. Evans will not be further responsible for any of the obligations of said Garris Grocery Company. This the 10th day of April, 1935.
L. S. GARRIS & G. T. EVANS,
Trading as Garris Grocery Co.
It wk 4 wks

PILED GERMAN ROYALTIES Baffle British Author

London.—(AP)—Royalties are accumulating for Dr. Merton Hodge author of the dramatic success "The Wind and the Rain," but he fails to get any pleasure out of the fact.

"The trouble is, they are accumulating in Germany. The play, which enjoyed an enormous success in England, is the first English drama produced in Nazi Germany and is just as big a winner there.

But the royalties are no good to Dr. Hodge unless he spends the money in Germany. He can't take any of it out because of foreign exchange restrictions.

"I'm in a dilemma," he confessed. "Sooner or later I suppose I'll have to go over and spend what I don't wish to spend by taking a vacation that I don't want."

Ancient French Grave Opened

Chalons-sur-Marne, France.—(AP)—A burial vault 6,000 years old, discovered by workmen at Villevenard was hollowed out of the chalk. It measured eight feet in length, seven feet in width and six feet in depth and contained human bones, trinkets of stone and shell, a flint knife and several arrow heads.

W. M. B. Brown, M. D. Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Examination For Glasses

319-325 National Bank Bldg. Office Hours: 9-12:30; 2-4 Wednesday 8-1

Clemson Strong In High Jump

Clemson, S. C.—(AP)—Three Clemson College high jumpers had the distinction of not losing a single point in their first three dual track meets this spring, taking the first three places in each meet.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I hereby announce my candidacy for re-election as Alderman in the Third Ward, in the Primary Election May 6. Your vote and support will be appreciated.

H. H. DUNCAN

To The Voters Of The SECOND WARD

Having served Greenville in recent years as Alderman, during which time my constituents supported me in a second election, in which I received an overwhelming majority over my opponent, at the request of various property owners of the Second Ward, and because of the loyal support of the voters in the past, I hereby announce myself a candidate for Alderman from the Second Ward, and will greatly appreciate the vote and support of those who have confidence in me. I have served Greenville in various ways other than Alderman for twenty-four years during which period "Our Greenville" has made much progress.

Because of my loyalty to the citizenship and interest which I have always manifested in the further growth and development of our city I am asking the voters of the Second Ward for their vote and support at the primary on Monday, May 6th.

C. B. ROWLETT

Listen to the **KELVINATOR** Radio Program Tomorrow Station WPTF, 12:30

Starring Claybourne Mangum (N. B. C. star), The Modern Chorists, and the Kelvinator Salon Orchestra.



See The **1935 KELVINATOR** At Our Show Room **Carolina Sales Corporation** 3rd at Cotanche Sts.

NOTICE
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MONDAY APRIL 29-30
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Auto Laundry and Alemite
Specialized Lubrication Service

Mr. Stephenson, Special Alemite Representative, Will Supervise The Opening

Mr. Sam A. Godley, assisted by Mr. Fred Prophet, of Charlotte, a graduate of a certified Lubrication School, will themselves lubricate each car according to the Manufacturers specifications.

With every Wash and Lubrication Job for the first two weeks a complete Vacuum Job is included

Turkey Dinner
Special For
SUNDAY
LAUTARES'
Luncheon

TRY OUR
Special Sunday Luncheon
Dinner 40c
DIXIE LUNCH
LUNCHEON and DINNERS
Served Every Day
Better Than The Best
A Good Sanitary Place To Eat

Attention Farmers
THINK
What would you do if the hail completely destroyed your tobacco?
Protect your self from this hazzard by insuring with
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 Every Afternoon Except Sunday
 Established 1926

DAVID J. WICKHAM, Jr.
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GREAT RICHES
by Mabel Hous Furnham

SCANDAL

BUT James did not spend all his time before his marriage with Leslie. He realized only too well that he had to bestir himself if he was ever to succeed in fulfilling the fine promises he had made on a certain summer afternoon on a Kansas hill top.

As yet James asked for no favors, but he started edging in at political gatherings, both state and local and lined up with the progressive and hazy younger Republicans—those determined to kick free from the domination of the "Old Guard" and start a new deal for others and themselves.

He took an active part in the fall primaries. He began, under cover, to pry into the use and disbursement of the city and county monies. He found them shamelessly misused. The local bosses discovered that Jim Stimson was sniffing around the Court House and laughed at him brazenly. They had laughed at him for years.

"Of course, I may not be able to prove a thing," James explained to Leslie. "They're rotten as hell, but they've got everything sewed up tight. Going through with it may mean political suicide. It's certain to mean a big loss of business; they're already blackballing me right and left. But if you're willing to take a chance, to live on half my present income . . ."

Leslie was not only willing but stirred and excited. James promptly went to work in earnest and in a short time uncovered one of the ugliest scandals in all New Concord's history. James got nothing out of it in a money way. In fact, as he predicted, for a while he lost money. But before James got through an erstwhile county attorney through an penitentiary and several eminent citizens were frozen with terror lest they be sent to keep him company. And the big boys, although they distrusted James, began to conciliate him.

And then just a few weeks before the date set for his second wedding the American Legion held a national convention in Kansas City and James, to his delight and surprise, was invited to make the opening speech. The announcement came on the heels of James' rather spectacular success in cleaning up local affairs in New Concord.

The newspapers, even the Kansas City newspapers, chose to reprint this. One paper sent a reporter up to New Concord to interview James. James had gone with Leslie to call on a number of his former clients. The reporter, not wishing to waste his time, decided to interview the old timers who remembered Governor Stimson.

There were not many old timers left. One of them, by the grace of God, sent him to call on Miss Julia Pratt. Miss Julia gave him a wonderful interview. Later, she took him out to see Miss Sarah and the reporter photographed the Manson, photographed Miss Sarah and Aunt Lou. The result was a full page in the Sunday paper. Other papers printed bits of it. A syndicate used much of the best of it. And so it happened that James had his first taste of the potent wine of publicity.

"I went perhaps a little to James' head, Leslie, radiant with pride and joy made the most of it and insisted that he be proud of himself. It was splendid preparation for the day when he was to make his momentous speech and prove to his home town that he, "poor James," was after all worthy of their confidence and worthy of their votes.

For James had made up his mind to run for Congress in 1935. James knew that he had to make good in Kansas City. New Concord was non-committal. If he succeeded they were ready to make much of him. If he failed there would be a chorus of I-told-you-so's.

Practically every man attending that convention would be the son or grandson of a pioneer. James decided to make the pioneers his subject.

If James idealized those earlier times he was not aware of it. James believed with his whole heart and soul in every word of his speech. It was not long; James was not to be the principal speaker. Finally he committed it to memory. But after he had it all by heart he suddenly turned shy and could not bear to let Leslie hear him speak it aloud. In the early mornings or late afternoons, alone in the fields or the Manson grounds, he repeated his speech again and again

to the somewhat puzzled robins and wrens and red birds who were not in the least interested.

But as the great day grew nearer and nearer James' courage and confidence began inching out of him. "It isn't that I don't know my speech," he explained to Leslie, "or that I'm not certain it's a good speech.

"But I'm such a damned sensitive fool that if I catch sight of one person in the audience yawning or sneering I'll lose my grip. I remember once out in Nortonville at a Grange meeting I had a coking speech and I caught sight of . . . of someone in the front row just looking superior . . . as if I wasn't such a much . . . and I went all to pieces."

Leslie knew all about Nortonville. It had at one time been common talk in New Concord. It was Jane who sat on the front seat looking superior. Well, Jane, thank God, thank God, was in New York. Leslie assured James that his audience would probably have dined well and be in a good humor.

SO James went down to Kansas City one moment uplifted in an ecstasy of pride and confidence and the next sunk in a chill of despair. Leslie, of course, went with him. Leslie was to hear the speech from the back wings of Convention Hall, as James was afraid that even the sight of her dear face might upset him.

Leslie ate her dinner alone in a hotel that night as James was dining with his comrades. She met him afterwards back stage and found him in reasonably good spirits. "I'm all right, I think I'm all right," Leslie pressed his hand and left him.

She slipped into the wings where she could watch the audience, watch her beloved in his moment of triumph or failure. She clenched her hands and demanded rather than prayed, "Help him God. He's had such an unhappy life. You know."

She opened her eyes, choked back a sob. And could not believe that her eyes showed her. It couldn't be . . . it just couldn't. It was.

There on the aisle in the fourth row in a beautiful glittering gown of blue sequins sat Jane Northrup-Stimson. Where James could not fall to see her . . . where she could look up with her superior smile . . . with its hint of a sneer. . .

And in ten minutes . . . five minutes, James was due to walk out on that stage. . .

A band began playing. There were shouts and cheers. Leslie did not hear them. She had to save James. God had failed her. He had forgotten James. He allowed Jane to come there . . . sit there . . . and hadn't struck her down. . .

Leslie never remembered just how she got around the stage and out at a side door. But a minute or two later she found herself on the floor of the hall clutching the shoulder of a boy scout usher. "Do you see that lady in blue, in the fourth row?" she asked breathlessly.

"Yessum."

"If you'll deliver a message, bring her to me quickly, just where I tell you I'll give you five dollars . . . no ten. Will you? Will you? It's a matter of life and death almost . . . terribly important."

The boy scout, amazed and pleased, promised faithfully to deliver the message. "You say to her, Leslie went on, "that Mr. X" (here Leslie used the name of the very very august personage who was to be the main speaker of the evening) "Mr. X begs Mrs. Northrup-Stimson to come back stage for a few moments as he has something of the utmost importance to say to her."

"Then bring her to that little cloak room . . . the third door down the stairs under the stage," Leslie described the location of the cloak room explicitly. The boy fortunately knew it.

"Now go. Here's your ten dollars. Hurry. Hurry."

"Yessum."

In the small littered cloak room under the stairs lighted by one dim dirty electric bulb, Leslie waited and waited. She had time now to notice that the band was playing "Over There, Over There," and that a thousand masculine voices were lifted in lusty and hilarious song. Minutes, hours . . . eons went by. There was the sound of distant clapping and cheers that shook the rafters. And then a sudden clasp of thunderous silence. James was already on the stage. . .

(Copyright, 1935, Mabel H. Furnham)

Monday, a Boy Scout does his daily good turn.

Greenville was honored last night by a visit of Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor in the Roosevelt Cabinet, and those who heard her address at the college and those who were privileged to meet and converse with her afterward were impressed not only by her knowledge of her job as evidenced by her address but likewise by her charming personality. This first woman member of the cabinet made a most favorable impression on our people and it is to be hoped that the favorable impressions were mutual. We hope that Miss Perkins enjoyed her brief stay in our city to the extent that she carried away fond memories of the visit and will want to come again.

Yesterday afternoon two cars came up Evans street to the intersection of Third street, the first car swerved as if to turn the corner to the right and naturally the second car started to pass on through the intersection. The front car immediately cut back into a complete turn at the corner and only by quick application of brakes by the driver of the second car was a crash avoided by inches. The driver of the first car laughed, completed his turn and went his way back down Evans street. Two officers at the corner likewise laughed at the incident and went their way without a word to the driver who had violated the "no U turn" ordinance and had all but caused an accident. The ordinance against complete turns at this corner was passed by city authorities as a safety measure. If ordinances are deemed necessary and the board goes to the trouble of placing them on our statute books then why does it not go to the trouble to see that the officers make at least a pretense at enforcement? At present the traffic laws here are violated at will, the violators laughing in the faces of the officers and the officers laughing back while the other motorists are left swearing because they narrowly avoided an accident that would have been no fault of theirs. Why continue to make a farce of our traffic laws?

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG
 Continued from Page One

being offered right and left, some of them passed the Senate. Rugs had to be "imminently dangerous to health" before liable to action. The Federal Trade Commission, rather than the Food and Drug Administration, would pass on false advertising in the future.

And—among others—only one shipment of misbranded shipments could be seized by the government except on court order.

ACE. Officials who have been ed-

ministering the old Wiley law for years went in to a huddle when they listened to the nature of the amendments to their new cat and saw an important one pass 4 2/3.

They decided discretion was the better part of valor. If the Copeland bill stayed before the Senate the most effective portions of the present law, as these officials see them, would be wiped out.

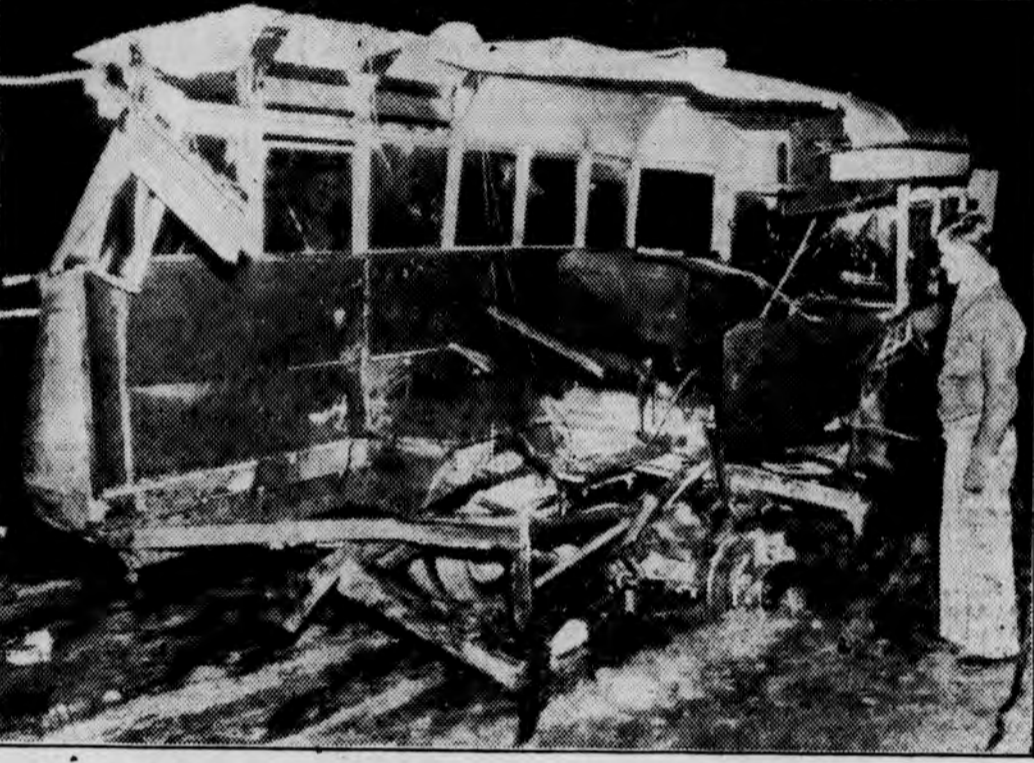
Copeland, on advice of counsel, did a double-quick retreat. His bill is back on the calendar and will never get to final action this session. In the meantime multiple seizure is still the prerogative of the Food and Drug Administration and pre-

BIG FOUR OF THE FOUR BILLION RELIEF SETUP



Here are the Big Four of the organization which President Franklin D. Roosevelt has set up to administer the four billion dollar relief program authorized by congress. Left is Frank C. Walker, director of the emergency council which will act as a clearing house for project applications; top center is Harry L. Hopkins, who will head the works progress division which is to make certain that persons employed on projects come from relief roles. Lower center is Dr. Rexford G. Tugwell, head of the division for rural re-settlement, and at right is Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, chairman of the allotment board of 22 which will meet weekly and recommend projects to be undertaken. (Associated Press Photo)

FOURTEEN CHILDREN DIE IN SCHOOL BUS WRECK



Fourteen children were killed instantly and more than half that number were injured when a Baltimore and Ohio express train smashed a school bus to bits on a crossing at Rockville, Md. This picture shows the wreckage of the bus which was driven onto the crossing just ahead of the train in a heavy fog. It carried 28 students from Williamsport, Md., who were returning from a chemical demonstration at the University of Maryland. (Associated Press Photo)

sumably will be exercised whenever those in charge decide the consumer is being gipped.

WHIPSAW? There is talk in the fastness of Washington these evenings that what may appear to be an administration surrender to the public utilities interests—if it occurs—possibly will develop into a deferred blackjacking.

It works this way: Terrific pressure is being exerted by powerful influences to stop Congress from passing the bill President Roosevelt recommended which would legislate utility holding companies out of existence in 5 years. Latest information being passed around is that the administration will take a compromise and accept a measure providing merely for federal regulation of the super-stockholders.

Now comes a suggestion that even should such a compromise pass there ill be tax legislation of sorts before Congress finally adjourns. What would be simpler than to add on this one a schedule that would have the effect of taxing holding companies out of existence inside of the originally prescribed 5 years.

EAGLE: They do say that a new NRA bill is being drafted for presentation to the Senate when the time seems propitious.

The one now being subjected to such severe criticism bears the name of Senator Pat Harrison, chairman of the inquiring committee. It was introduced suddenly some days ago to meet what the moment appeared to be a legislative crisis. There are those who suspect and insist that the first bill was the handwork of Donald Richberg, Director of the National Emergency Council and real boss of the beleaguered NRA.

The new draft, it is reported, will smooth out some of the proposals for federal supervision of interstate business now being most thoroughly attacked.

But don't forget that the White House is applying as much pressure on Congress for extension of NRA as it did to get the \$4,380,000,000 work relief act through. Compromise being the law of politics there will be some, but if President Roosevelt has his way the Blue Eagle will continue to flutter a wing.

come the Hitler of agriculture and food. Wallace shrugs his shoulders and asks, "Do you want farmers to survive or not?"

Elisba Hanson, representing news papers, kicked against the "search" clauses in AAA and other bills. He pictured censorship coming after federal officers are empowered to pry into books and papers of all business concerns. Opponents of processing taxes are very active, southern as well as eastern. Southern members protest against the system that they claim has made workers of share-croppers.

Administration recently balked at cancelling certain lumber contracts by NRA request—claiming that to do so would slow up construction projects and throw people out of jobs.

RATES: Power people have had a nervous eye on Canada lately. The "liberal Premier of Ontario outdid the New Deal by trying to force cancellation of contracts by which private utilities in Quebec were to supply power to the Ontario Hydro Commission for many years to come.

A lot of American capital is invested in the bonds of Canadian power companies. It would have been completely out of luck if the move had gone through. The razor-wire American utilities have taken is mild as May morning compared to this type of "confiscation."

Apart from potential investment losses, the boys were scared to death Washington might think it a bright idea to follow suit. Fortunately for their peace of mind a compromise is in sight whereby the Canadian power purveyors will retain their output of they had nowhere else to sell their current) at the cost to drastic concessions.

Conservatives call the Ontario Hydro Commission a perfect sample of what happens when consumers are given too good a break on rates. These have been proudly featured as the fruit of public ownership—but the Commission ran up its third consecutive deficit in 1934.

CASUAL: Every time the utilities turn around they find something new to worry about. The latest is an amendment to the act creating the Tennessee Valley Authority designed to effect Judge Grubb's ruling against its sale of power in competition with private enterprise. The amendment authorizes issuance of \$100,000,000 in bonds to foster power development.

New York interests are especially upset because the measure slipped through Senate Agricultural Committee almost unnoticed. Senator Norris guided it through and disarmed opposition that might have arisen by announcing that it was a matter of no particular importance—designed merely to plug loop holes in the TVA setup.

The casual manner in which this flank attack was put over—without even the formality of a hearing—has the power people chewing their nails. They never know from what angle the lightning will strike next—which handicaps their defense considerably.

SHARE: New York insiders understand that organized labor has lost interest in the renewal of NRA

and is going all out for the Wagner bill. That's the reason for the labor parley on April 29 to discuss ways and means.

The dope is that I-Bill Green's hand was forced by some of his followers. They made it clear to him that mere renewal of Section 7A wasn't enough of a prize to satisfy Federation members that his leadership is making progress. The inference was that he had better get action on the Wagner bill if he wanted to keep his job. It's understood that Green in turn is maneuvering to get some of his critics to share the responsibility.

Courthouse, Greenville, North Carolina.

A new registration has been ordered in said unit and the registration books will be open at 9 o'clock, A. M. on the 4th day of May, 1935, to the 18th day of May, 1935, at sunset, inclusive, the latter being the second Saturday before the election. The registration books will be open for registration of voters on Saturdays, May 4th, 11th, and 18th, 1935, at the Pitt County Courthouse in said unit.

The Saturday before the election, May 25, 1935, shall be Challenge Day.

Passed and adopted by the Board of School Trustees of the Greenville City School Administrative Unit, this April 8, 1935.

JAMES L. LITTLE, Chairman.
 J. H. ROSE, Secretary.

Passed and adopted by the Board of Education of Pitt County, this April 9, 1935.

W. H. WOOLARD, Chairman.
 D. H. CONLEY, Secretary.

Passed and adopted by the Board of Aldermen of the Town of Greenville, this April 9, 1935.

R. C. FLANAGAN, Mayor.
 J. O. DUVAL, Town Clerk.

Passed and adopted by the Board of Commissioners of Pitt County, this April 10, 1935.

JOY T. COX, Chairman.
 J. C. GASKINS, Secretary.

NOTICE OF ELECTION AND NEW REGISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that a special election will be held in the Greenville City School Administrative Unit, in Pitt County, State of North Carolina, on the 28th day of May, 1935, between the hours of sunrise and sunset, to ascertain whether there shall be levied in said unit a local annual tax not to exceed fifteen (15) cents on the \$100.00 valuation of all property, real and personal, to supplement the funds for the eight months state supported public school term so as to provide for a ninth month of school within the Greenville City School Administrative Unit on standards allowed by the state (a total term of not more than 180 days).

The boundaries of said Greenville City School Administrative Unit are as follows: All territory lying within the corporate limits of the Town of Greenville, and all of the portion of Pitt County not embraced within the corporate limits of said town, but lying contiguous thereto, and more specifically described as follows: Beginning at the Ricky Moore line on Tar River and running thence with the Ricky Moore line to the Major Mills line, thence down the Norfolk-Southern Railroad to the old county line fence, thence with the county line fence to the intersection of Smith's Mill Run and the Greenville-Washington hard surfaced highway, thence with the courses of Smith's Mill Run in a southerly and westerly direction to the point where Patrick's Branch joins said mill run, thence up said branch to the Norfolk-Southern Railroad trestle, thence down the southern side of the Norfolk-Southern Railroad right of way to the Greenville Township line, thence with the Greenville Township line to the corner of the Tank Smith farm, leaving out said farm; thence down the road to a branch to the Falkland Road, thence up the road to the West end of Lon H. Rountree's farm, thence with his line to Tar River on the South side, thence across Tar River to the North side at the mouth of Johnson's Mill run, thence up said mill run to Mrs. Emily Brown's and Z. W. Brown's line back to the river road, thence down the road to Epps Teel and Z. W. Brown's line, thence with the Epps Teel and Z. W. Brown's line to the road in front of the B. W. Brown house, thence down the road to Mayo and Jenkins line back to the river road, thence down the river road to the road leading to Lover's Lane Road to canal, thence down the canal to the A. C. L. Railroad, thence with the westerly boundary of the railroad to Lover's Lane Road, thence with said road to the Bethel and Greenville road to Parker's Cross Roads, thence with the Washington road to Easton's Run to Tar River, thence down Tar River to the Ricky Moore line, the place of beginning.

The polling place is Pitt County

NOTICE OF ELECTION

The private laws of the General Assembly of North Carolina, session 1931, as amended by session, 1933, require that an election for the selection of a Mayor and Six Members of the Board of Aldermen, one member from the 1st Ward, one member from the 2nd Ward, one member from the 3rd Ward, and one member from the 4th Ward for a period of two years and one member from the 4th Ward for a period of one year who will succeed Dr. M. B. Massey appointed on March 7th for the remainder of the present fiscal year, and one member from the 5th Ward for a period of two years, shall be held on the first Monday, the 6th day of May, 1935; that the books for registration of voters who are not already registered for Municipal Elections or who have transferred from one Ward to another, since the last election, shall be kept open for twenty days, exclusive of Sundays, preceding the first Monday in May and that all candidates for Mayor shall register their candidacy with the City Clerk at least ten days prior to the first Monday in May, and shall deposit for registration the sum of \$10.00, and that all candidates for Aldermen shall register their candidacy with the City Clerk at least five days prior to the first Monday in May, and shall deposit for registration the sum of \$10.00; that there shall be only one voting place; to-wit: The County Court House, and that 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 all properly registered candidates which shall be supplied by the Clerk of the Town of Greenville; that all persons residing within the Town of Greenville will be allowed to register and vote, if eligible under the State Laws governing the qualifications of voters in General Elections, said qualifications being one year's residence within the State, four months within the Town.

By order of the Board of Aldermen in regular session assembled on March 7th, 1935.

J. O. DUVAL, Clerk.
 Apr. 4-11w-4wk.

WANT ADS PAY

HANG - OVER NO. 4--- OVER WORK

"That is a laugh, these days of short hours and little work" say some. But over work is common even now. As one weakens, toxic conditions begin. Nature tries to throw off this waste but without the proper strength is unable to do so. 7-Up with its quick burning inverted sugar gives power to the muscles. The cleansing, purifying effect of CO2 loosens the toxic waste, the water sluices away. Workers need 7-Up, but be sure it is 7-Up. 7-Up sold wherever Bottled Drinks are sold. Order a case today from your grocer.

Next Hang-Over No. 5—Over Worry

J. D. AMAN
 State Registration No. 14

PLUMBING
 And
HEATING

HOT AIR FURNACES AND AIR CONDITIONING
BRASS AND COPPER PIPE, VALVES & FITTINGS

A COMPLETE LINE OF
PLUMBING AND HEATING SUPPLIES

Phones—Office 734 Res. 505-J

MUSIC MARKS
KIWANIS MEET

4-H Club Girls of Stokes Appear in Gypsy Musical Program Last Night

A varied program of music and a report on the Greenville baseball situation marked the regular twice-a-month meeting of the Kiwanis club at the Woman's club here last night.

Headed by Miss Ethel Nice, head of the Home Demonstration Department of Pitt county, and director of 4-H club activities, a bevy of club girls from Stokes presented a "Gypsy" musical program. Two numbers were sung by the young ladies, over a score in number, and they brought to the clubmen visions of a Gypsy camp with Gypsies crowded around a campfire singing favorite songs.

Directing the singing was Miss Nancy Taylor, members of the faculty of the Stokes school, who is taking an important part in 4-H club work of the community. She was assisted at the piano by Miss Iris Nelson, also a faculty member of Stokes, who is also a leader in club work.

Other club leaders present were Miss Nelle Wayne Bullock, president of the Pitt county council, Miss Lula Mae Barker, leader of club work in Greenville, and Little Miss Martha Brooks Caraway, junior club girl who was dressed in regular club costume.

Two solo numbers were sung by Miss Evelyn Johnson, who came all the way from Mississippi to give the Kiwanians the thrill of their lives in a message of song and was rewarded with a deafening ovation. She is the guest of Rev. W. A. Ryan pastor of the Christian church, and Mrs. Ryan. She was accompanied at the piano by Miss Nagle, member of the college music faculty.

G. V. Smith, president of the Greenville club of the Coastal Plain league, said 11 or 12 players, mostly from Duke University, had already been employed, and a strong team would be placed on the field when play begins June 6. He said every effort was being made to obtain a formidable club before the season opens, instead of waiting until after the season to build up the kind of team fans want. He declared he felt sure the public would give wholehearted support throughout the season.

Donald Conley, Director of Public Instruction of Pitt county was in charge of the program and presented Miss Ryan, who in turn presented the club leaders and members. She also specifically described club work in all sections of the county, asserting that there are 4496 members on the rolls of the various clubs at the time. She lauded the interest which the young women have shown in the activities and declared best of results were being obtained.

Judith Link James presided over the session and a delightful supper was served by ladies of the Woman's club.

Those taking part in the 4-H club musical program were: Audrey Leggett, Margaret Moore, Geraldine Nelson, Doris Mae Hawkins, Lillian Deane James, Frances Whichard, Ruth Warren, Peggy Moss, Dorothy Robinson, Rena Robertson, Lucy Singleton, Mildred James, Lillian James, Christine Leggett, Virginia Woolard, Ella Ross Crandall, Louise James, Irma Lee Buck, Lucetta Buck, Arlene McGilhon, Pearl Barnhill and Lillian Bullock.

P. L. Stokes, was also a guest of the club. Gifts presented by Bill Byrum, in the form of toilet articles were distributed among the Kiwanians and their guests.

Stringent restrictions would again be laid around marriages in North Carolina if the State Senate has its way. Re-enactment of the 1927 law which remained in effect until 1933 is proposed in the bill now before the Senate, offered by Senators Dorn, of Rowan, and Griffin, of Franklin.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Short poem
2. Traditional tale
3. Speak imperfectly
4. Birds which stand erect and walk clumsily
5. American Indian
6. German city
7. A king of Israel
8. Ourselves
9. Put to flight
10. Metalliferous rocks
11. Likely
12. Malt beverage
13. Throbbing
14. Symbol for tantalum
15. A queen of England
16. Airplane
17. Not the same
18. Layers
19. Raises
20. State bordering on Lake Erie
21. Inside
22. Rural poem
23. Dress up
24. Follower of Islam
25. Type squares
26. A Teutonic goddess of fate
27. Table-land
28. Accomplish
29. Existence
30. South American animal
31. Lamb's pen
32. Follower of Islam
33. Bird's home
34. Brother of Jacob
35. Coloring agent
36. Nuisance
37. Obtain
38. Pertaining to a certain continent
39. Belonging to us
40. City of the Taj Mahal
41. Clergymen
42. He who fiddled while Rome burned
43. Nothing more than
44. State of being at leisure
45. Drink used in hot climates
46. Ugly old woman
47. Part of the leg
48. Female mythical man-eating monster
49. Diminutive feminine name
50. Likewarm
51. Paradise
52. Borrowing animal
53. Mother
54. Dialectic
55. Corrode
56. The Greek T
57. Has being
58. State of the male

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
ACROSS
1. Short poem
2. Traditional tale
3. Speak imperfectly
4. Birds which stand erect and walk clumsily
5. American Indian
6. German city
7. A king of Israel
8. Ourselves
9. Put to flight
10. Metalliferous rocks
11. Likely
12. Malt beverage
13. Throbbing
14. Symbol for tantalum
15. A queen of England
16. Airplane
17. Not the same
18. Layers
19. Raises
20. State bordering on Lake Erie
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52. Borrowing animal
53. Mother
54. Dialectic
55. Corrode
56. The Greek T
57. Has being
58. State of the male

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SPORT-SLANTS

Requirement that male applicants for marriage licenses make an affidavit that they have never been adjudged mentally incompetent by a court. Under the existing law women are required to make no affidavit concerning health before a license is issued, but men must make an affidavit concerning health before a license is issued, but men must make an affidavit that they are free from venereal diseases and tuberculosis.

Passed by the Senate on second reading by a vote of 21 to 15, the Dunn-Griffin bill was amended so as to restore the 1921 law which required that a certificate from a licensed physician in the county in which the license is applied for is a prerequisite to issuance of a license. The certificate would have to show that both applicants are in good physical condition, free from venereal diseases, tuberculosis, and mentally well. The bill, if enacted into law, would go in effect next August 1st.

Senator Burrus, of Guilford, was a licensed physician and surgeon and who conducted a hospital in High Point, fought the bill. "It will not prevent the marriage of physical and mental incompetents," he declared, "but will merely serve to drive marriage license applicants to surrounding States where there are no physical symmetrization required. If the Federal Congress will pass such a law, thus making it nationwide in its effect, I will approve it." Senator Burrus objected to the third reading of the bill and it automatically went over until today when it will again appear on the calendar. It is believed that the Senate will pass the bill today.

LABOR HEAD HEARD BY BIG CROWD HERE
Continued from Page One
sized the value to the country of such projects as grade-cross elimination, rural electrification, highway and street construction, reforestation, social and coast erosion prevention and food control. These projects will not only serve the purpose of putting the jobless back to work but will make this a better and healthier country in which to live and add greatly to the total national wealth, she declared.

Economic security, as provided in legislation now pending in the Congress, will prove one of the major contributions of the New Deal in the interest of human welfare, Miss Perkins averred. She praised the House of Representatives for their thorough and painstaking consideration of the measure and said that passage of the bill by the Senate would prove beneficial to wage-earners, the needy aged, widowed mothers and handicapped children. "Such legislation will provide a certain definite security for the man and woman and child of the country by providing unemployment insurance, old age pensions, aid to crippled and dependent children and public health services," she said. "It will mean the development of a more stable income and should prove a beacon to any future depression as it has in other countries. Unemployment insurance has demonstrated its value in maintaining purchasing power and stabilizing conditions. Its beneficial effects will be felt by all the wage-earners of the United States."

Professor C. R. Kellogg of Massachusetts State Agricultural College told a Stockton, Calif., club, the best week itself to death in six weeks.

Chatham Trims Local Teachers

Elk'n, April 26 — (AP) — The Chatham Blanketeers today defeated the East Carolina Teachers College baseball team 10 to 9 in the first of a two game series. E. C. T. C. . . 201 000 105 — 9 3 4 Chatham . . . 300 010 123 — 13 14 7 Stowe and Ayers; Stockton, Maxwell, McIlwain and Hood, Parker.

GEORGE ARLISS AT STATE IN ROLE OF 'IRON DUKE'

Few distinguished actors are so exacting in matters of detail as Mr. George Arliss, now starring as Wellington in "The Iron Duke," the Gaumont British drama, at the State Monday and Tuesday. His many admirers have put little idea of the pains to which Mr. Arliss goes in making intensive examination of the life of any historical character of Wellington, he spent many weeks poring over biographical records concerning the Duke, reading letters written by, and addressed to the victor of Waterloo, and studying all the personal facts he could find regarding Napoleon's conqueror, a task which combined profit with pleasure, for research work is one of Mr. Arliss' chief hobbies.

BETTER HOUSING NEWS REEL ON PROGRAM AT THE STATE

Co-operating with the government in its local Better Housing Program, the State Theater is showing the first of a series of motion pictures depicting the various phases of home construction, in connection with its regular program Monday and Tuesday.

These better housing flashes are said to be of educational, but are also interesting and instructive. Women especially will find them most helpful in gaining ideas and suggestions as to the improving of our own homes.

Business men on "Main Street" will also be interested in seeing on the screen what they may possibly do with their properties in order to attract more trade.

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS & SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS
Hollywood — Shirley Temple fans now get one inch and seven pounds more of their little favorite each time they see a Temple film than they did when first the curly-headed baby star made the world stand up and cheer.

For Shirley is "growing up." On April 23, which incidentally is Shakespeare's birthday, too, she will be six years old, and at Fox studio, where she is giving Will Rogers a race for top box-office honors in 1935, there will be a birthday party as there was last year when Shirley was only five and not quite so famous.

At six, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Temple of Santa Monica can look back upon greater fame and success than many actors attain in a lifetime. It began three years ago, when the Temples let her sing and dance in short films because she deemed to enjoy singing and dancing and the movies wanted her.

Earnings: \$52,000 And Up
Fox found a spot for her in "Stand Up and Cheer" and she danced and sang away with the picture. Very soon the whole film world was following the title's suggestion—for Shirley Temple. She got a raise from \$150 to \$1,000 a week, with about one-fourth that figure extra as compensation for her mother, who is in constant attendance. So Shirley three months from now on completing her first year at this weekly wage will have to her credit approximately \$52,000 with interest. Her father, branch manager of a bank, is investing her earnings for her.

How much Shirley will have earned before she is "through" in pictures is uncertain. Jackie Coogan was making pictures through his twelfth year, and so is Jackie Cooper, 12 now. When Shirley was on the verge of her present fame her mother, known in Hollywood as a sensible woman, said Shirley would remain in films only as long as she enjoyed them. Today she says the same. When the time comes, Shirley will be sent to finishing school. Other than that, there are no plans for her future.

Still 'Unspoiled'
The studio-parental campaign to keep Shirley "natural and unspoiled" has been successful or appearances deceive. This child who has her own star bungalow is not excited by seeing pictures of herself, and by now when she sees her name in lights she spells it out only so far as S-H-I-R-E before she says "Oh, that's my name" and drops the subject as if in disappointment that the sign developed into nothing more interesting.

When she received the applause of all Hollywood with her academy statuette of honor recently, she accepted her mother's explanation for the acclaim without question. "They're giving you this, Shirley," her mother said, "because you've worked hard and helped to make many people happy, just as all the people here tonight have worked hard."

She gets as many as 6,000 fan letters a week, and has a doll, a dress, a book, and a flower—a gladiolus named after her. She gets a percentage of the profits on the first three, the flower being purely honorable tribute.

Twilight Nights, 20-Hour Days Will Greet Pioneers

By W. A. WELLS
San Francisco, Calif.—(AP)—It's a hardy life they face up north, but there's a hardy bunch who face it—these modern argonauts who are sailing soon on the U. S. transport St. Mihiel into the sunlight of a new economic existence in the Matanuska Valley of Alaska.

The army of workers chosen to accompany the hand-picked contingent of agriculturists have been recruited from able-bodied, experienced foresters, tughtened to hard work by months spent in the transient forestry camps, chiefly in California. The farmers, whom the work army will help to establish, were hand-picked in Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin, from environments somewhat similar as to climate to that of the northern valley.

Rigors of weather, isolation and the prospect of created deprivations than most have been accustomed to have been stressed by the Federal Emergency Relief Administration which is sponsoring this mass migration.

Days Twenty Hours Long
But the enthusiasms of those chosen and of thousands who have found the battle against drought, depression or other adverse factors a losing one, have not been chilled. Relief officials here have been literally swamped by applications of those who would join in the unique colonization movement. Many times the number which could be included have tried to get their names added to the list.

About the time the first contingent of homesteaders and their worker cohorts arrive, the days will be twenty hours long and the remaining four hours scarcely darker than deep twilight. Ret the days will not be too long for the work that lies ahead.

First, there is a tent city to be built, then the log cabins which will be the permanent homes and, before farming can be gotten underway, the forty-acre tracts allotted to each migrating family, must be cleared of timber, underbrush, moss, or other coverings. There are schools and a church to be constructed, and if one is desired, a movie theater to be built.

South Africa Has Worst Locust Year

Capetown.—(AP)—South Africa has just experienced its worst locust year, government experts announcing that never before has such damage been wrought by the pest that troubled Ethiopia. It is costing Africa \$50,000,000 yearly in extermination expenses.

One ray of hope is emerging in a new formula for locust poison by Dr. P. M. R. Ertches. It has been used on months of tests by government entomologists, chemists and veterinarians; succeeds at the state laboratories at Onderstepoort, Transvaal.

Reports are that the test prove the new poison is fatal to locusts but harmless to humans and stock—the danger and drawback applying to the poison previously used are the loss of soda.

One gallon of the new poison can spray half an acre and kill 5,000,000 locusts or hopper locusts. It costs one cent a gallon. The price of \$2,500,000 is being asked from the government for the formula.

CONTRACT NO. 10

The Four Aces System

By TOM O'NEIL
The Four Aces system of contract bridge, "the system that has beaten every other one in existence," has made its formal appearance. It is by "the bridge champions of the world," David Burnstone, Michael Gottlieb, Oswald Jacoby and Howard Scherken, in collaboration with Waldemar von Zedwitz.

As the fundamental basis of the system described as responsible in large measure, for its success against other systems, is a valuable table. The ace is three points, the king two, the queen one and the jack one-half. An average hand is 6-1-2 and the total of the pack is 26.

Big Requirements
For an opening bid of one of a suit seven to nine on distribution. The requirements for an opening bid of one no trump are 11-1-2 to 13 with no doubtless worse than ace-high or king low. The determining factor with a borderline hand is the opening bidder can read a partner's response in any other suit. When a hand is too strong in high card value to pass and has no properly biddable suit, and is not strong enough to bid one no trump a bid of one or a three-card minor headed by ace or king is made.

For an opening bid of two in a suit, probable playing strength of within one trick of game is required. The responding hand refrains from the bid of one no trump if any other is available. The response of one over one is neutral, although forcing in extreme cases, may be made with a hand that is too weak for a one no trump response.

Rebidding Rules
A raise of an opening bid of one in a suit to three shows substantial high card holding in addition to trump support. The jump to four shows the raise is based principally on distribution.

For rebids by the opening bidder the "Aces" have the principles of the level shift and the skip level shift.

BOXTHORN RATED HIGH IN DERBY



Down in the blue grass country they are picking Boxthorn, Bradley farms colt, to finish in front in the Kentucky Derby. With Don Meade, ace of the Bradley riding staff, up, Boxthorn in one workout went the full derby distance of ten furlongs in 2:12 flat. (Associated Press Photo.)

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A double of three no trump by the player not on lead, when neither of the defenders has bid, is a request for a lead of the first suit bid by declarer's partner. When the doubler has bid he wants his suit led.

The double of a slam bid by the player not on lead is always a request for a specific lead. If declarer's partner has bid any suit other than the final trump the double demands a lead of the first of such suits. If declarer's partner has bid no side suits and declarer has the double asks, a lead of the declarer's first side suit. If neither has bid side suits one of the unbid suits should be led.

For slam bidding after a double take of the opening bidder's suit the "Acers" have devised the "rule of the Ace and the King." After a double raise by partner the opening bidder should invite slam if with a balanced hand he can remove an ace and still have a sound bid or response. If his hand has a singleton or void and he can remove a king and still have a sound bid or response slam also should be invited.

In England and Wales, the most of educating a pupil in the elementary schools has risen in the last few years from \$23.75 to \$55 annually.

NOTICE OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

Under and by virtue of a certain contract of sale made by J. E. Wiloughby to the undersigned, which is recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, the undersigned will on Tuesday, the 7th day of May, 1935, at the store of Vandye Furniture Company in Greenville, N. C. offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash the following described articles of personal property, to wit: 1 three-piece Mohair living room suite; 12 window shades; 1 nine by 12 Administrator rug; 1 iron bedstead. This the 26th day of April, 1935. VANDYKE FURNITURE CO. By Z. P. Vandye.

She flung herself bodily against the door!

AS pretty Alison Rede fought to hold off the menacing creature whose footsteps had dogged hers through the vacant house, mounting doubts assailed her.

WHY had a dotting father telegraphed her to meet him in the dead of a rainy night at this lonely place in Sussex? Why, indeed, had he not kept the appointment?—And now, on the other side of the door, this danger! It's an exciting moment in—

Enemy's Kiss

A romantic mystery story by EVELYN M. WINCH

Starts Monday April 29, in

The Daily Reflector

