

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

NEWS FOR THE READER
RESULTS FOR THE
ADVERTISER

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

THE WEATHER
Partly cloudy and somewhat unsettled tonight and Sunday. Possibly scattered showers in extreme west and north central portion Sunday.

VOL 100 NO. 10

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., SATURDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 20, 1936.

Associated Press

Price: Five Cents

DEMOCRATS IN PHILADELPHIA REMAIN QUIET

Usual Scraps and Convention Noise Not In Evidence

FARLEY PREDICTS CHANGE IN RULE

National Chairman Announces Calmly That Two-Thirds Rule Be Abrogated

Philadelphia, June 20—(AP)—The Democrats, noted for their scraps and noise at convention time, started their pre-rally weekend with calm and quiet befitting the traditions of this quaker city.

The new dealers appeared to be in complete command. In his most serene manner, James A. Farley, national chairman, said the convention, starting next Tuesday, will rest all of its 1,100 votes for President Roosevelt's renomination. With equal calm he announced that the convention would substitute majority rule for the long-standing two-thirds requirement for nomination.

None of the handful of party leaders on hand arose to dispute him.

Party chieftains watched closely every development surrounding the formation of a third party to be headed by Rep. Lemke (R. N. D.) in a crusade, and its endorsement by Father Charles E. Coughlin, head of the national union for socialist justice.

Whether Lemke's move would influence the writing of the Democratic platform's money plank, or at least the platform committee discussion, was subject of considerable speculation.

Farley declined to comment on the Lemke-Coughlin action. Earlier he had told reporters he was not worried about any third party prospects.

Philadelphia, June 20—(AP)—The Democratic high command has moved into Philadelphia forecasting a serenely peaceful national convention, while thickening thongs in hotel lobbies told that the big party meeting was but a few days away.

With a siren-blowing motorcycle police escort leading the way, Chairman James A. Farley, of the national committee, drew up to the Bellevue-Stratford, spent a few minutes joshing with newspaper correspondents and then established himself in sumptuous headquarters.

W. Forbes Morgan, secretary of the national committee, arrived with the chairman and was located nearby. Charles E. Michelson, chief of the national committee's publicity staff, was located next door. New Deal headquarters were complete.

Punsters found material for obvious remarks when the breezily optimistic Farley was established in the "Blue Room" and a troublesome political issue was translated into wisecracks when it was observed that the "Gold Room" had been reserved for Michelson.

Downstairs and in other hotels, the lobbies were beginning to teem with convention crowds, although the peak of the influx was not expected until Sunday.

(Continued on page four)

Sponsors Complete Arrangements for Community School

Vacation Bible Study to Open Monday Morning in Third Street and High School Buildings

On Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock the Greenville Community Daily Vacation Bible School will open with two units in operation, one in the High School and the other in the Third Street school building. The committee in charge of arrangements for this school has tried to take every possible precaution to see that the children of the community shall be provided with the best possible teachers, materials, equipment and courses of study available.

For four school weeks of five days each the school will be in operation. Its classes are open to children of all churches or no church; its religious teaching will be free of all denominational bias. All children between the ages of three and fifteen will be welcomed and to those who come no effort will be spared to make these among the best four weeks the children of this community have had offered to them. Go to the school nearest your home. If you did not register on Friday or Saturday, try to reach the school before the opening hour of 8:30. But be sure to come.

FIVE WOUNDED IN OHIO STRIKE GUN BATTLE



Here's part of the "firing line" that besieged the Black & Decker company plant at Kent, Ohio, for four hours under a hail of rifle fire following a tear gas barrage. Five men were wounded in the battle between strikers on the outside and strikebreakers on the inside of the building. (Associated Press Photo)

FORMER CHIEF PRAISES SCOTT

W. Kerr Scott Has High Praise for New Commissioner

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, June 20—High praise of W. Kerr Scott, nominated in the June 6 primary as the Democratic candidate for Commissioner of Agriculture, was voiced here today by James M. Gray, Associate Regional director of the Resettlement Administration.

Scott, whose defeat of William A. Graham is still engaging the thought of most state politicians, was until he announced his candidacy, head of the Farm Debt Adjustment division of Resettlement, West Virginia, Virginia and North Carolina.

Although Gray made no reference to Scott's campaign, his nomination is generally hailed by the Federal agencies because of his pledge to co-operate with them. He is wholeheartedly in sympathy, his close friends say, with the farm recovery program of the Roosevelt administration.

Incidentally, it was pointed out here when he was officially certified as the nominee that he will be the first "dirt" farmer to go on the Democratic ticket in North Carolina in more than a quarter of a century. He owns, operates and lives on a farm about seven miles from the town of Burlington.

Gray said that since Scott was named as farm debt adjustment chief in this region 3,719 cases had been handled, resulting in a lowering of farm debts by \$287,448. The total amount of debts in the cases considered by Resettlement officials and county committees was \$7,194,113.

Taxes paid, as a result of adjustment made, amounted to \$94,607 in the region, of which \$30,579 were paid to governmental units in North Carolina. There were 1,505 cases handled in this state.

One of the interesting side lights (Continued on page four)

McDonald And Hoey Each to Speak in City

Both candidates for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination will bring their campaigns to Pitt county next week. Dr. Ralph McDonald scheduled to speak Monday night and Clyde R. Hoey Friday night. Dr. J. Y. Joyner, who is backing Mr. Hoey in his race, will accompany the Shelby man here and also will speak in his behalf.

Dr. McDonald is scheduled to begin his address at 8 o'clock. The Hoey-Joyner program is set to begin at 7:45 o'clock.

Harry Brown Chosen Solicitor For Ayden

Harry Brown, Greenville attorney, has taken over the duties of solicitor of the Ayden Municipal Recorder's court, succeeding John R. Denton.

Mr. Brown, who was unsuccessful in his race for solicitor for county court at the June primary, will continue to live in Greenville, but will spend much time in Ayden, especially on each Monday, when the court is held.

Gus E. Forbes' Home Destroyed By Blaze

The beautiful country home of Gus E. Forbes on the Falkland road, about five miles from Greenville, was completely destroyed by fire this morning.

The fire originated from an oil stove in the kitchen and burned the house to the ground within a short while. Practically everything in the house, as well as the building itself was destroyed. No water was available to fight the fire and the city fire department was not even called to the scene.

The fire caught about 6:30 o'clock and it was only a short time before the building had been leveled. No definite damage estimates were available, but the loss was partially covered by insurance.

Weekly Weather
Occasional showers in Florida and possibly at beginning and near close of week elsewhere. Temperatures near or somewhat above normal.

KIWANIS CLUB HEARS BAGLEY

Members Urged to Take Care of Their Bodies

A "verbal spanking" was given members and guests of the local Kiwanis club last night when they were scolded by Arthur E. Bagley, director of physical education for the Metropolitan life insurance company, for not keeping their bodies in better physical condition.

Mr. Bagley opened his remarks by declaring that "you have heard talks on WPA, PWA, FERA, AAA and other administrations, but I am going to talk to you on a far more important alphabetical combination—YOU."

Declaring that members of the Kiwanis club supposedly were efficient business men, the speaker asked the question "how consistent are you in this efficiency?"

He related how any member of the club would have his automobile, radio or watch fixed at the first sign of inefficiency, but asked "to what degree do you spend your time and energy in keeping your body in good condition?"

The speaker said there were one and a half million trained "service stations" to check up on a person's physical status, and added that we were willing to pass them by everyday. He referred to the various types of doctors.

In his speech he advocated periodical visits to the family physician for physical check-ups.

Sharing honors with Mr. Bagley was Ira Thomas, scout for the Philadelphia Athletics. Mr. Thomas recalled how criticism had been showered down on Connie Mack for breaking up pennant-winning teams, but declared that the baseball super-mind always developed another team of winning calibre.

He said he doubted if there was any man, living or dead, who had developed more baseball players than the Athletic manager.

Mr. Thomas recalled that he had found much baseball talent in North Carolina and said the people of the state were to be congratulated for taking such an interest.

(Continued on page four)

TOBACCO CROP IS IMPROVING DUE TO RAINS

Federal - State Crop Reporter Sees "Fine Recovery"

NORTH CAROLINA DROUGHT ENDED

Estimates of \$50,000,000 Crop Damages Said by Frank Parker Be Fading

Raleigh, June 20—(AP)—Frank Parker, federal-state crop statistician, said today rains great over the central and eastern North Carolina since June 10 had caused "very fine recovery of crops which had suffered seriously from drought."

After a trip into the Piedmont section this week and from reports on conditions in the east, Parker said he thought the drought had definitely been broken except in scattered areas.

"Stands off some crops were weak, but replanting of corn is under way," Parker said. "Cotton and tobacco are coming out nicely. Late corn is doing well. Pastures are recovering rapidly. Estimates of \$50,000,000 drought damage in the state, in my opinion, are fading fast."

Swimming Instructor To Give Lessons Here

H. A. McDougle, manager of the city swimming pool, announced today the services of Vernon Ward, expert instructor, had been secured to teach swimming both to grown-ups and children here this summer.

The lessons will begin Monday morning and will be given each morning from 8 to 9 o'clock. It is understood different classes will be arranged for adults and children. Mr. McDougle said the charge for these lessons would be nominal, only enough to pay for the services of the instructor.

Mr. Ward, a member of the Red Cross aquatic instruction staff, also will give lessons on life saving each afternoon from 5 to 6 o'clock. The instructor, according to Mr. McDougle, comes well qualified for the position. He has taught swimming and life-saving courses in a number of places, coming here from Robertsonville. While here he is attending the summer school at East Carolina Teachers college, doing graduate work.

Mr. McDougle said the instructor was secured at the request of a number of Greenville citizens who had insisted that someone be secured to teach swimming.

THREE 400 BATTERS TIE FOR BIG 10 STICK HONORS

Chicago—(AP)—The individual batting championship of the Big 10 Conference for 1936 will go into the book as a three-way tie among Bob Shipway of Chicago, John Hobson of Indiana, and Nick Wasyluk of Ohio State, at 400.

Minnesota won the team batting title with 285. Chicago took runner-up honors at 277, with Indiana third at 272. Michigan, the championship winner, batted 269 for fourth place. Other team averages: Iowa 263, Wisconsin 239, Illinois 230, Purdue 227, Ohio State 223 and Northwestern 194.

Retail trade in the Philippine Islands is dominated by Chinese merchants with Filipino merchants second, and Japanese third, in volume of business handled.

DANGEROUS ELEPHANT EXECUTED



"Convicted" of killing his keeper in a sudden rage, Wally, six-ton elephant in a San Francisco zoo, was executed by a firing squad. A moment after this picture was made, the executioners' guns sent a hail of bullets into Wally's head, killing him instantly. (Associated Press Photo)

Hurriedly Drafted Rule Paves Adjournment Path

Outdoor Services Of City Churches Begin This Sunday

Meetings to Be Held Sunday Nights in City Park; to Be Transferred to High School in Case Rain

The first of the Union, Sunday, outdoor services to be conducted by the various churches in the city will be held tomorrow night at the City Park facing East Fifth Street.

Several churches in the city are joining in the movement to provide for comfortable Sunday evening services this summer with the hopes of large attendance at the meetings.

In case of rain, the services will be held at the High school auditorium, just across the street.

The following churches are cooperating: Jarvis Memorial Methodist, Immanuel Baptist, Memorial Baptist, First Presbyterian, Eighth Street Christian, St. Paul's Episcopal.

A tentative schedule of preaching engagements by the pastors of the cooperating churches is as follows: June 21, Rev. W. A. Ryan; June 28, Rev. A. W. Fleischmann; July 5, Rev. R. C. Grady; July 12, Rev. Worth Wicker; July 19, Rev. G. R. Combs; July 26, Rev. W. A. Ryan; August 2, Rev. J. A. McIver; August 9, Rev. Worth Wicker; August 16, Rev. J. A. McIver; August 23, Rev. R. C. Grady; August 30, Rev. A. W. Fleischmann; September 6, Rev. G. R. Combs.

Sixty Women Change Minds

Atlanta, Ga. (AP)—Woman's prerogative is to change her mind. Sixty exercised it when they failed to appear for prosecution of divorce suits they had entered in superior court.

Hen Becomes Rooster

Sylacauga, Ala. (AP)—A white leghorn hen, owned by Mrs. C. H. Greer, shed her feathers, grew a tail and rooster's comb, and started crowing. But the fowl still lays eggs.

Industries In Carolina Retaining 40-Hour Week

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, June 20—Most of the 1,358 industrial establishments in the state which the State Department of Labor has recently checked, are continuing to observe the 40 hour week work schedule for their employees, just as they did when the NRA was in effect, Commissioner of Labor A. L. Fletcher pointed out today.

Some manufacturing concerns have increased the weekly working hours, of course, but few of these exceed 55 hours a week while most of them have not gone beyond 48 hours, figures obtained from a recent survey show. A very few industries have reported working hours in excess of 55 hours a week, but none of these employ women. The state law prohibits the working of women in only industry in excess of 55 hours a week.

In the cotton textile industry, 150 mills are adhering to a 40 hour week for the day shift, while 10 mills are holding to the 40 hour week for the night shift, while 18 mills are operating on a work week

of less than 40 hours. Eleven mills are working their day shifts on a 55 hour per week basis and only nine mills have night shifts on a 55 hour week. Of the cotton mills included in the figures given, 178 do not operate any day shift on Saturdays and 133 have no night shift on Saturdays. Only four mills operate as much as eight hours on Saturdays and only ten operate as much as five hours or less on Saturdays.

In the hosiery industry, 77 mills are still on the 40 hour week for the day shifts while 18 adhere to it for their night shifts. Ten hosiery mills are operating on a 45 hour week basis, one on a 48 hour basis and four on a 50 hour week. No hosiery mill is operating on more than a 50 hour week. In the silk and rayon field the 40 hour week prevails with only two mills exceeding this for the day shifts and only three exceeding it for the night shift, and then with only a 48 hour week.

The longer work weeks are found principally in the stores and laundries, where the work week varies from 48 to 55 hours a week.

EXPECT REACH END CONGRESS LATE TONIGHT

Senate Agrees Vote on Tax Measure This Afternoon

ACTION FOLLOWS VERB'L CONFLICT

Revenue Bill Passed By House with Comparative Ease by Vote of 221-98

Washington, June 20—(AP)—After being plagued by filibusters and a terrific legislative tangle that robbed them of sleep, new deal leaders finally succeeded early today in arranging a showdown vote on taxes that virtually assured the adjournment of the 74th congress sometime tonight.

A jam that kept the senate in session past 1 a. m. today gave way when senators agreed to vote at 2:30 p. m. on whether to pass the big tax bill along to the white house. After that balloting, the senate planned to decide whether to take up the Guffey-Vinson coal control bill, another controversial measure, but in any case the leaders expected all business to be finished or discarded before midnight tonight.

It was with comparative ease that the house won final approval, 221 to 98, of the bill designed to raise \$800,000,000 through major damages in corporation taxes and other levies but the senate where the vote was yet to come, was sharply divided.

A furious verbal conflict preceded the vote by which the issue finally approved the compromise tax bill which includes a graduated tax of from eight to 15 per cent on net corporate income plus a surtax from seven to 27 per cent on earnings which are not distributed to stock holders.

Rep. Lemke Hoists New Party Banner With Announcement

Chairmen of Both Major Parties Have Little to Say on South Dakota Farmer's Announcement

Washington, June 20—(AP)—The banners of a new political party—the "Union Party of the United States"—were hoisted last night by Representative William Lemke, of North Dakota, who announced himself its Presidential candidate.

Standing on a 15-point platform, labeled as intended to "save democracy and put a permanent end to the so-called depression," the North Dakota farmer who was elected to Congress as a Republican announced his drive against "the reactionary elements of both of the old parties."

"The issue is slavery—economic slavery," Lemke said.

Thomas Charles O'Brien, of Boston, was designated as his running mate.

Immediate speculation was stirred as to the support that would be gathered behind the new "Union Party."

Father Charles E. Coughlin of Detroit, prior to his radio address tonight, declined to comment. In Chicago, Dr. Francis E. Townsend said the Townsend convention in July at Cleveland would consider and decide whether his old-age pension movement would support Lemke.

The chairmen of both Democratic and Republican national committees had little to say.

John D. M. Hamilton, the new Republican chieftain, was resting up for a speech-making whirl, and declined immediate comment.

Four Cases Heard at Term Of Police Court

Despite the fact no court was held Wednesday, only four cases were tried at the regular Saturday morning session of police court today.

Offie Suggs was bound over to county court under bond of \$100 on charges of operating an automobile in a careless and reckless manner. Jesse Daniels, charged with disorderly conduct and also with assault, was bound over to the higher county court under \$200 bond. Williams Jones paid the court costs for crashing a red light. Oscar Evans was fined \$10 and costs upon conviction of disorderly conduct.

Some 3,000 drinks of grapefruit juice were prepared for Kiwanians attending the international convention in San Antonio, Tex.

State Debt Decreased By \$86,000,000 In Six Years

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, June 20—North Carolina is far out in front of the other states in the way it has been paying off its state and county indebtedness and the financial and bond centers are sitting up and taking notice, Gurney P. Hood, Commissioner of Banks, pointed out today.

In spite of the depression, low prices, short crops and the assumption of additional functions by the state, such as the maintenance of both the public schools and the county roads, North Carolina has paid off almost \$86,000,000 of its state and local indebtedness since 1929, Hood said. Her total reduction would have been about \$96,000,000 but for the fact that within the last year or so a good many counties and towns have issued about \$10,000,000 in bonds to match PWA grants for new school buildings and other needed public improvements.

"While most of us here in North Carolina are still inclined to look at the unpaid portion of the state debt and subdivision debts and the blinded by these amounts, financial centers out of the state are inclined to look at what has already been paid off and are much impressed," Hood said. "The result is that bankers in other sections regard the fiscal condition of North Carolina as being remarkably sound."

The state debt has been reduced \$31,921,744 since March, 1931, with the result that the total net state debt now is only \$133,012,856. In March, 1931, the total state debt amounted to \$178,721,600 while this amount, less the sinking fund of \$9,321,000 left a net state debt of \$169,400,600. But for the fact that \$15,000,000 in state bonds have been issued since 1931, the total reduction in the state debt would have been more than \$46,000,000 instead of \$31,921,744.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

News Behind The News.

Washington
By RAY TUCKER
MIXTURE: It's old news that "Bo" Wagner was assigned the task of writing the 1936 Democratic platform. But it's not so well known that President Roosevelt himself is cutting the tails of every comma. He's rewriting what Mr. Wagner writes.

Mr. Roosevelt recently scanned the tentative draft through magnifying glasses. Although he has not given a final okay, the platform commits the party to no sharp move to the left or to the right. He has swerved in either direction would have been an admission that all has not been well. It praises past policies and promises a continuation. It headlines such practical and home benefits as home building, slum clearance, health insurance.

It's more of a bread-and-butter document than the 1932 platform was. It skirts the charge that FDR broke faith with Chicago resolutioners by citing the unanticipated and unprecedented conditions which intervened between his nomination and inauguration. It's a mixture of alibi and hallelujah!

QUERY: The only squabble at Philadelphia will center on the platform. Though the fixers may keep it out of the headlines, conservative Democrats will battle for a promise to glorify gold, to head-line economy, to cut down on spending and to balance the budget.

Senator Glass of Virginia will head the fight as a member of the resolutions committee, although he doesn't anticipate a clear-cut victory. But he and several others will strive to commit FDR to old-fashioned Democratic policies. They will be defeated in committee by a four-to-one vote, according to the present count. The political dice are loaded against them.

Whether they will carry their fight to the convention floor will be the one big story of the convention. (Continued on Page Two)

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NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES: The F. Clark Co., Inc., New York, Chicago, Indianapolis, Philadelphia, Kansas City.

During next week both the Democratic gubernatorial candidates will speak in the court house here, Ralph McDonald on Monday night and Clyde R. Hoey on Friday night. This is an opportunity for the people of Pitt County to hear the issues of the present campaign discussed first hand.

FATHER'S DAY

For a number of years Mother's Day has been observed annually but in more recent years the fathers have also come into their own, the third Sunday in June being set aside as Father's Day. Of course there is no mother's love and no one would desire to detract from it one iota, but it is fitting that father, too, be honored with a day once each year for the part he plays with his daily efforts and in many cases sacrifices to provide for his family, striving always to see to it that his children are given a better chance than he himself had.

If your father is not now living pause tomorrow to revere his memory and say a prayer of thanks for what he meant to you. If you are fortunate enough to have a living father visit him tomorrow if he is near you or if you are separated by distance, take the time to call write or wire him and let him know that you are thinking of him.

In connection with Father's Day there is still another plea and that is that all fathers use Father's Day as a day for reeducation of their lives to principles that will make them worthy of the name of "Father" and a joy and blessing to their own families and others about them.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

(Continued from Page One) tion. At present they are in a mood to submit a minority report and let the delegates hear the bad news. But they're loyal partisans, and the odds are that they will submit to White House suggestions to trust in FDR's good intentions. They'll probably growl but not go to bat.

LOYALTY: The lovable Mr. Glass gave an inkling of conservative Democrats' attitude in a cloak-room conversation a few days ago. He was fuming over certain colleagues' votes on the ground that they were based on a strained sense of party loyalty.

MURDER TONIGHT

BY LAURENCE W. MEYNE

SYNOPSIS: Kingsley Hylton has come down from Scotland Yard to help Sergeant James White on the Burdett murder. Burdett was the most hated man in Hope Ederton, a miser, cruel and given to casting leers at women although he was considerably past seventy. Nobody is sorry to have him murdered, which complicates the case a good deal. There are half a dozen who might very well have done the job.

Chapter Eight GRISLY SCENE

HYLTON was pleased to find that White could match his more than four miles an hour with apparent ease. The pair swung along in great style.

The inspector broke the silence with one of his unexpected queries. "Where were you educated, White?" A query which elicited perhaps as unexpected a reply. "Shrewsbury."

"I suppose you thought my voice and all that was a cut above the average board school product?" "Well, yes, to be candid, I did."

"Thanks for the discerning compliment. But I'm not the Public School type either, Inspector. I got there by accident really. My people weren't gentle born. They got a bit of money suddenly and had ideas, that's all. Sending me to Shrewsbury was one of them."

"Not a bad idea either." James White laughed his easy, agreeable laugh. "Well, I don't know. If you've got to earn your living in the world I'm not at all sure it's such an unmixt blessing."

After a silence Hylton said, "You don't return the compliment by being curious about me."

"I try not to be curious about anybody except in an official capacity," White answered pleasantly, and the inspector laughed aloud. He had acquired what seemed to be an outside in raspberries served in as unoffending a manner as might be imagined. He was beginning to like Police Sergeant White immensely.

"Here we are, Inspector. Ederton Court. This is the back drive, our nearest way. There is a front way with a Lodge to it."

"A man called Lawson and his family. People say that Burdett only let him stay there because Lawson was blackmailing him, but that's all rot. The truth is Lawson had to pay a thumping high rent for the place and Burdett was there every Monday morning to collect it in person."

"They had passed along the dark and lonely back drive now, and could see the unfriendly lump of the house against the star-studded sky."

"Biggish place," Hylton said. "Yes. Mostly shut up now, though. That you, Ederton?" A uniformed figure moved in the darkness of the back porch. "That's right, Sergeant."

The Sergeant switched on a powerful torch and showed a long, cold-looking passage. "That's the gun room on the right, or what used to be the gun room, so they say; nothing in it now; and all the kitchen quarters are beyond that balize door."

"What about putting a light on?" Hylton suggested. White laughed. "Arthur Burdett never paid to have electric light put in here, believe me sir," he said. "There is an oil lamp or two in the place, but nothing more. This way for the hall, Inspector."

dozen places. The one outside wall contained two large old-fashioned windows over which the curtains, moth-eaten and dirty, were now drawn. In the middle of the left hand wall was a rather fine old fireplace which had evidently had no fire in it for long enough.

Towards the centre of the room, but rather nearer to the windows than the exact centre, was a round mahogany table and near it a cheap chair of the ordinary kitchen kind.

The two lamps which shed such an uncanny, flickering light over everything stood one at either end of the mantelshelf. Between them was a clock with its glass broken and minus one of its hands.

"Anything been touched?" Hylton asked when he had taken all this in. "Hardly a thing, sir."

"How many people have been in since it happened?" "Lumsdale and myself, of course, and the doctor and the Chief Constable. That's all I think."

"Nothing been taken out or brought in?" "Only the sheet, Inspector."

Hylton's eyes travelled slowly back again to the principal adornment of the room, a bumped-up, sheeted thing slouched in a huddle over the table.

"Take the sheet off, White," he said, "and let's have a look. Carefully."

Somewhat gingerly the Sergeant carried out the order. "Fetch one of those lamps," Hylton ordered, and presently the thing on the table was shown up in a comparative intensity of yellow light.

KINGSLEY HYLTON stared at it for a long time without speaking, indeed without moving. Then, very cautiously, he stretched out his hand and taking hold of a lock or two of the still plentiful hair pulled the head up slightly.

"Rigor's gone off, of course," he said, half to himself. "A pretty useful sort of bash, Sergeant."

James White, studying afresh the ugly looking den in the forehead, running down into the eyebrow, part of which seemed to be torn away, and thickly clotted all over with dried blood, was inclined to agree.

"Yes, a hard smack sir." "Quite enough to kill a man, I suppose?" "Doctor Chambers said he didn't think it would have killed a younger man, not outright; but apparently Mr. Burdett suffered with his heart, and he died from the shock as much as anything."

"Um. What the deuce makes a man's head-weight so heavy, Sergeant? All the brains, do you suppose?" Sergeant White couldn't say.

Hylton let the heavy head go gently back into its resting place. Somehow he took the disquieting fancy that it did not go there gladly. It was as though the fierce, savagely self-centred spirit who had been so rudely dispossessed of his clay house was hovering near, incessantly anxious to take up possession again.

"Time was when the brains being dashed out a man would die and there an end of it," the inspector said reflectively. "But those were the good old times. Nowadays the brains being out is only the beginning of the matter. The question is who did the dashing? This is what did it apparently."

"That's right sir," Sergeant White said with assurance, as the inspector picked up and examined a heavy wooden club that lay on a sheet of paper by the side of the table. "One of a pair sir, you'll see the other on a nail on the wall between the windows."

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS: 1. Musical character. 5. Garment. 9. Negro of the West. 12. Air comb. 13. The Emerald Isle. 14. And not. 15. Part of the verb "to be". 16. Malignancy. 18. Imitates. 20. Feminine name. 21. Author. 22. Force air noisily through the nose. 24. Nerve network. 25. Gluta. 27. Comparative ending. 29. War aviator of record. 30. Functions of angles. 31. Large serpent. 32. Italian river. 33. Make amends. 34. Stop up. 35. Black bird. 37. Give pleasure. 39. Loafers. 40. Crackles. 41. Leonine. 43. Roman way. 45. Tavern. 47. Goddess of discord. 48. Glacial snow field. 49. Era. 50. Playing cards. 51. Poems.

DOWN: 2. Public vehicle. 3. Shelter. 4. Religious. 5. Act of returning. 6. Metal. 7. Large reptile. 8. Locomotives. 9. Deduce. 10. Pleasant. 11. Wreath bearing a knight's crest. 17. God of love. 19. Myself. 21. Entold. 22. Making an official note of. 23. Precipitousness. 26. Massachusetts cape. 28. Kind of small sturgeon yielding the finest caviar. 31. Blighted. 32. Biblical city. 33. Nelson pear. 35. Unaccompanied. 38. Bone of the body. 42. Outer covering. 43. Anger. 44. First woman. 45. Action at law.

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satisfied Republicans by not emphasizing his party affiliation, as it is now the Republicans intent in reverse. What insiders are wondering is whether the speeches at Philadelphia will be pitched on the same key as they were four years ago.

The betting is that the President will again neglect the party label. He must depend upon such key Progressives as Senators Johnson, Norris and La Follette for support, and upon Farmer - Laborite Floyd Olson of Minnesota. He has been advised to proclaim himself "president of all the people" and not the leader of a particular party. It's a further sign that the old political lines are slowly crumbling.

POLICY: The Landon people have taken under serious consideration the suggestion that they "can" pictures of their nominee taken in his kitchen, his dining room and his living room. A recent undercover investigation disclosed that motion picture audiences are snickering at this emphasis on his "homey" attributes.

Several months ago the Government's representatives at Washington were advised to "change the film." They agreed that they had felt some concern over the situation, but their councils were divided on the question. Several important leaders insisted that it was an ideal means for publicizing the contrast of Landon and Roosevelt personalities. The subject was temporarily dropped.

But now the dispute is raging again as a result of the pictorial barrage that followed Mr. Landon's nomination. Latest line worrying the Landonites is a movie-goer's remark: "I wonder if he ever does anything except hang around the house."

New York By JAMES McMULLIN SAVED: A New Yorker in a position to know the facts reports this bit of news-behind-the-news about Herbert Hoover.

Mr. Hoover left the Cleveland Auditorium after his speech while the ovation was at its height. As he persisted, the man who enjoyed so little applause while in office expressed the desire to return and take another bow. Nobody but Mr. Hoover knows what was in the back of his mind. In any case, he was dissuaded from doing so by his loyal ex-Secretary of War, Pat Hurley.

Keen observers agree that Mr. Hurley's intervention saved his former chief from spilling a graceful exit with a futile anti-climax.

TECHNIQUE: Political considerations are interwoven with the steel industry's problem of resisting John Lewis' unionization drive. It is very important that the Republicans recapture Pennsylvania if they are to win in November. As we have reported before, Ernest T. Weir of National Steel has become an active and enthusiastic G. O. P. leader in the western part of the state.

The western end is the critical end. That's where Lewis and his United Mine Workers - vigorously pro-Roosevelt - are strongest. If he can win the steel workers of the Pittsburgh area to the same viewpoint it will be a serious blow to Republican chances. Mr. Weir is not a bit popular in labor circles and there are sub-surface indications that his activity in G. O. P. affairs is doing the party no good from this angle.

PHILIPPINES Map Coal Reserve Manila (AP) - Enough coal to meet the needs of the commonwealth government for 10 years has been blocked off in the government-owned Uting - Naga field. The area is estimated to contain 500,000 tons, valued at \$2,000,000.

GERMAN BEATS NEGRO HEAVY

Schmeling Knocks Out Joe Louis In Twelfth Round

Yankee Stadium, New York, June 20.—(AP)—Bruised, battered and bewildered for the first time in his professional career, his youthful face round in a wonderment that was reflected by the roar of the astounded crowd, 22-year-old Joe Louis crumpled tonight and was knocked out by the veteran who didn't have a chance, Max Schmeling of Germany.

There was dynamite and drama inside the roped arena under some black skies, while a crowd estimated at 65,000 looked on in alternate amazement and admiration, but Louis furnished neither as he toppled to the floor, a badly whipped negro, and was counted out in the twelfth round of a 15-round match.

Fighting with cool confidence from start to finish, and firing a right hand that seldom missed its target, Schmeling completely upset expectations, the predictions of just about 100 per cent of the ringsters, and Louis, the German veteran, forced the negro for a short count in the fourth round, battered him unmercifully from there on, and put a finish to his spectacular victory near the end of the twelfth round.

Louis, his eyes blinking, his face swollen and his efforts futile, virtually collapsed after taking two terrific smashes to the head. Staggering along the ropes, he was caught by another long right, a punch that barely connected, and crumpled to the floor. The negro, shaking his head slowly, rolled to his side and heard the count of "ten" for the first time in his ring career.

The Brown Bomber, who had swept all before him in a meteoric two-year rise to the top of the fistie world, who had been compared to the prize ring's all-time greats and rated invincible among present day fighters, who blazed to defeat in an upset that simply staggered the fight critics.

Schmeling, 30-year-old veteran and one-time heavyweight champion, wasn't supposed to have a chance. They said he was "washed up" and no match for the dynamic young negro. But the only explosion tonight was set off by the smashing power of the German's right hand as Schmeling gained a fistie triumph comparable to Jimmy Braddock's upset victory over Max Baer for the championship, just a year ago.

Thus, as a consequence of the ring's two most startling reversals in heavyweight annals, Schmeling won the right to fight Braddock for the title and the chance to be the first man to regain the throne. The German and the Jersey Irishman probably will fight in the Yankee Stadium this September.

The collapse of Louis was as complete as it was shocking to those who had all but put him on the pedestal of invincibility. From start to finish, the youthful negro not only failed to display his accustomed punching power, and boxing skill, but his chocolate chin was a target for Schmeling's vicious right hand thrusts.

The fight proved Louis can "take it" beyond the palest shadow of doubt, for the one-time "Bomber" absorbed terrific punishment for the better part of 12 rounds.

HOW THEY STAND

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE W. L. Pct. Greenville 10 5 .667 Ayden 10 5 .667 Williamston 9 7 .563 Winston 7 7 .500 Snow Hill 7 8 .467 New Bern 6 8 .429 Tarboro 5 8 .385 Goldsboro 4 10 .286

AMERICAN LEAGUE W. L. Pct. New York 40 18 .690 Boston 35 23 .603 Washington 31 29 .517 Cleveland 29 29 .500 Chicago 28 28 .500 Detroit 29 31 .483 Philadelphia 20 36 .357 St. Louis 18 36 .333

NATIONAL LEAGUE W. L. Pct. St. Louis 37 21 .638 Chicago 33 21 .611 Pittsburgh 33 23 .589 New York 30 26 .536 Cincinnati 29 28 .509 Boston 27 33 .450 Philadelphia 20 38 .345 Brooklyn 20 39 .339

PIEDMONT LEAGUE W. L. Pct. Norfolk 36 20 .643 Rocky Mount 30 28 .517 Durham 30 29 .508 Portsmouth 27 29 .482 Richmond 27 30 .474 Asheville 21 35 .375

Major Leaders The three leading batters in each major league for play to date. G. Ab. R. H. O. A. Pct. Gehrig, Yanks 58 228 780 395 S. Martin, Cards 58 167 44 63 377 Sullivan, Indians 40 138 16 52 377 Dickey, Yanks 41 167 43 61 365 J. Moore, Phillies 43 173 38 62 360 Jordan, Bees 63 254 40 92 358

GREENIES-BUGS TIE 4-4 IN 7TH

Rain Stops Close Tilt Between Locals and Goldsboro Bugs

By JAMES I. WHITFIELD The Greenville Greenies and the Goldsboro Gold Bugs went for seven innings yesterday afternoon at Goldsboro at which time rain started to pour down in torrents, leaving the teams neck and neck by a 4-4 tie.

The game not only brought forth a tie for the Greenies and the Gold Bugs, but also for the Ayden Aces and the locals. The Aydenites have been half a game behind the locals but jumped shoulder to shoulder with them by defeating Snow Hill 6-4.

Clement did the mound work for the locals, and allowed eight hits, while his opposition on the Goldsboro staff—O'Leary—let the Greenies by with a total of nine hits.

The first two of the Greenies' total number of runs were secured in the fourth inning, when Hitchcock doubled, Brown got an infield out, a Snford doubled and Tatum singled.

Run three was brought about in the sixth frame for the locals as Hitchcock homered over left field fence.

The fourth and final run for the Greenies came about in the seventh inning when Clement, yesterday's pitcher for the locals got a single, and Ace Parker doubled.

The first run for the Gold Bugs was chalked up in the fifth inning when Vick was safe on a fielder's choice and scored on a long double by Williams, left fielder for the Bugs.

Inning seven was also an eventful one for the Goldsboro outfit, rendering them three runs when Stowe singled, Hayes flied out to center, Maynard doubled and Ellis singled.

Leading hitters for the Greenies were Hitchcock with a homer and a double and Ace Parker with two doubles.

Those mastering the attack for the Gold Bugs were Williams with a double and two singles, and Stowe and Haywood with two hits each.

This afternoon the Greenies are attempting to defeat the Tarboro Bunnies at Third street stadium here, and on Sunday the locals will face the Bunnies at Tarboro.

Greenville Ab. R. H. O. A. E. Parker, 3b 4 0 2 4 0 0 0 Ambler, 2b 2 0 0 2 0 0 0 Boozer, rf 4 0 1 0 0 0 0 Wagner, c 3 0 0 2 3 0 0 Hitchcock, ss 4 2 2 1 3 1 0 Brown, cf 4 0 0 2 0 0 0 Sanford, 1b 4 1 1 6 0 0 0 Tatum, lf 2 0 1 4 0 0 0 Clement, p 3 1 1 0 3 0 0 Totals 30 4 8 21 11 1

Goldsboro Ab. R. H. O. A. E. Vick, cf 4 1 0 0 0 0 0 Williams, lf 4 0 3 3 0 0 0 Morris, 1b 4 0 0 8 0 0 0 Stowe, rf 4 1 2 1 0 0 0 Hayes, 3b 2 1 2 4 3 0 0 Lynn, ss 3 0 0 1 1 0 0 Maynard, 2b 3 1 1 3 1 0 0 Ellis, c 3 0 1 3 3 0 0 Culler, p 2 0 0 1 1 0 0 Totals 29 4 9 24 9 0

Runs batted in: Parker, Sanford, Tatum, Williams, Maynard 2 and Ellis. Two base hits: Parker 2; Boozer, Hitchcock 2; Sanford, Williams and Maynard. Home runs: Hitchcock. Left on bases: Greenville 6; Goldsboro 6. Bases on balls: off Clement 2; off Culler 3. Strike outs: by Clement 1; Culler 1. Hits off: Clement 8; off Culler 9. Wild pitch; Culler. Umpires: Allen.

Probable Pitchers Probable pitchers in the major leagues today: NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago at Brooklyn—Lee vs. Clark. Cincinnati at Boston—Stine vs. MacPadden. St. Louis at New York—P. Dean vs. Hubbell. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (2)—Blanton and Weaver vs. Jorgens and Kelleher. AMERICAN LEAGUE New York at Detroit—Bridges vs. Malone. Boston at St. Louis—Thomas or Hogsett vs. Grove. Philadelphia at Chicago—Fink vs. Cain. Washington at Cleveland—White hill vs. Harder.

Yesterday's Results COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE Ayden 6, Snow Hill 4. Williamston 7, New Bern 4. Kinston 11, Tarboro 1. Greenville 4, Goldsboro 4 (seven innings, rain).

NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis 7, New York 5. Cincinnati 8, Boston 4. Others not scheduled. AMERICAN LEAGUE New York 5, Detroit 2. Washington 7, Cleveland 5. Chicago 5, Philadelphia 4. Others postponed, rain. PIEDMONT LEAGUE Asheville 7-10, Durham 5-13. Richmond 4, Norfolk 0. Portsmouth 6, Rocky Mount 5.

HOME RUNS

Yesterday's homers: S. Martin, Cards 1. Medwick, Cards 1. Whitehead, Giants 1. Lombardi, Reds 1. Schott, Reds 1. Kampouris, Reds 1. Selkirk, Yanks 1. The leaders: Fox, Red Sox 17. Gehrig, Yankees 16. Tronky, Indians 16. Dickey, Yanks 12. Ott, Giants 12. League totals: American 288. National 243. Total 531.

Today's Games

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

PIEDMONT LEAGUE Rocky Mount at Portsmouth. Norfolk at Asheville. Durham at Richmond.

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York at Detroit. Washington at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Chicago. Others not scheduled.

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

The bodies of Capt. William A. Ellerbrook and his beloved Newfoundland dog who perished together in a fire are buried in the same coffin at Wilmington, N. C.

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Social and Personal

Social Calendar

Mrs. Fred Bryan of Montgomery, Ala. is visiting Mrs. J. D. Simpson. Mr. and Mrs. Key Norris and daughter Eleanor, have returned from Blowing Rock and Asheville. While in Asheville they attended the Rhododendron Festival.

L. R. Whitchard and Chifford Whitchard have returned from New York where they spent several days with Mr. Whitchard's daughter, Mrs. E. F. Gunter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Saled and family have returned from Ocean View and Virginia Beach where they spent a few days.

Mrs. S. B. Ray and sons of Wiltson, S. C., will arrive tomorrow to visit Mrs. J. D. Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. David J. Whitchard, Jr., and sons, David III and Jack Whitchard, left this afternoon for Atlantic Beach.

Miss Olevia Zanhizer left Friday afternoon for Castle Point, N. Y., to visit her brother, C. D. Zanhizer. While away she will visit in New York City.

A wedding of interest to North Carolinians was solemnized in the Brantley Baptist Church in Baltimore, Md., on Tuesday evening, June 16th, when Miss Rose Mae Jones, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Jones, was married to Mr. Philip Morgan Gibson of that city.

The church was appropriately decorated in a green and white color scheme and lighted with tapers. Prior to the ceremony, Miss Lillian Dunbar sang "Oh, Promise Me," and Mrs. H. Peters sang "Because."

The bridesmaids were Mrs. Vance Perkins of this city, and Mrs. Burwell Temple of Kinston, both sisters of the bride; Miss Louise Winn of Clarksville, Va.; Miss Selma Gibson, sister of the groom, Miss Doris Pfeiffer, Miss Betty Gary of Baltimore. They wore starched chiffon of yellow, violet and chartreuse and carried dresden bouquets of spring flowers.

Little Misses Mary Virginia Hasencamp and Shirley Hart of Alexandria, Va., were flower girls. They wore white starched chiffon and carried white princess baskets of rose petals.

Master Marvin Hudson, dressed in a white satin suit, carried the ring on a white satin pillow. Mrs. Dulaney Foster, youngest sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore coral chardiffon and carried a dresden bouquet of spring flowers.

The bride entered with her brother, H. Frederick Jones, Jr. Her gown was of white satin made on princess lines and worn with a satin coat made en train. Her veil was rose point lace. She carried a shower bouquet of gardenias and white sweet peas. The groom, with his best man, William Marshall of Baltimore, met the bride at the altar. The vows were spoken before the bride's father, Rev. H. Frederick Jones, who performed the impressive ceremony.

The ushers were William Ritter, Mr. Calvert, of Norfolk Va.; Ridley Soper, Lyle Gardy, Dulaney Foster, Dorsey Stone, all of Baltimore.

Mrs. Frederick Jones, mother of the bride, wore flowered chiffon with a shoulderette of gardenias, and Mrs. Dorsey Stone, sister of the groom, wore flowered chiffon with a shoulderette of roses.

MONDAY

4:00 p. m.—The American Legion Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. W. R. Jones, Assisting hostesses, Mrs. George Reiman, Mrs. P. G. Dennis, Miss Mollie Manning.

4:00 p. m.—The circles of the Woman's Missionary Society of Immanuel Baptist Church will meet in the Wilson room of the church.

6:30 p. m.—The Rotary Club will meet.

TUESDAY

7:30 p. m.—Wiltia Council No. 43 Degree of Poehontas will meet.

THURSDAY

7:30 p. m.—The choir of the Presbyterian Church will meet in the church.

10:00 p. m. to 2:00 a. m.—Towne Club dance in the high school gymnasium.

Hodges-Station.

Bethel, June 20.—In a ceremony characterized by unusual solemnity and beauty, Miss Margaret Bunting Station and Samuel Murray Hodges were married Tuesday, June 16, at four o'clock in the afternoon in the Bethel Methodist Church. Rev. W. L. Clegg, pastor of the bride, officiated.

The church presented a lovely scene with quantities of white lilies, carnations and snapdragons against a background of California ferns and palms and lighted with cathedral candles in tall candelabra.

Prior to the ceremony, Miss Lela Brown Barnhill of Williamston, played "Liebestraum." Following this, Miss Lorraine Sills of Nashville, sang, "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," and "I Love You Truly."

The bride entered with her father, who gave her in marriage. She was lovely in a navy blue suit of sheer triple crepe with matching accessories. Her bridal bouquet was sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley.

The bride's only attendant was her sister, Miss Eleanor Ward Station, who served as maid of honor. She was dressed in delicate pink chiffon and wore corresponding accessories. Her bouquet was of mixed garden flowers.

The bridegroom was attended by his cousin, Henry Hodges of Washington, as best man. The ushers were Alvin Bunting of Greenville, Vernon Bunting of Bethel, T. G. Basnight, Jr. of Stokes, and Hilton Walker of Washington.

The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vernon Station. She was educated at Greensboro College, Greensboro, and East Carolina Teachers College in Greenville. For the past year she was a member of the Stokes high school faculty.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hodges of Greenville. He attended the University of North Carolina and East Carolina Teachers College in Greenville. Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Hodges left for a wedding trip, following which they will make their home with the groom's parents.

Barbecue Supper

Miss Alice Leigh Blow charmingly entertained at a picnic supper Wednesday night honoring Miss Mary Harvey Ruffin of Wilson, guest of Miss Jane Forbes and Miss Martha Ellen of Mars Hill, guest of Miss Myra Blount.

A delicious barbecue supper was spread near the college lake by the hostess's mother and several others. Afterwards the guests returned to the home of the hostess and dancing and other amusements were enjoyed. Those enjoying this were: Misses Mary Harvey Ruffin, Martha Ellen, Marjorie Suggs, Jane Forbes, Jane Rowlett, Emmy Lou Seales, Louise Kilgo and Myra Blount.

Charles Clark, Tom Skinner, Charles Gaskins, George Clarke, Harry Jones of Kinston; Hollie Vandyk, Baxter Clarke, Jeter Oakly, Warren Parrish, Howard Hodges, Jr., and Richard Gaylord.

To Attend Rotary Convention

Jonathan Overton left today for Atlantic City to attend the Rotary convention.

Miss Hart To Leave Monday

Miss Evelyn Hart will leave Monday morning for New York City to attend summer school at Columbia University. She will attend commencement exercises at the Army Medical Center in Washington, D. C., and the Democratic convention in Philadelphia.

Methodist Summer Schedule.

Beginning tomorrow, and continuing through the summer months at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will follow the plan used for the past few years. Classes of the church school will meet from 9:45 to 10:15 o'clock. At 10:20 all classes will assemble in the auditorium of the church for worship service. This will be the regular morning worship, and will close around eleven o'clock. The whole church is called upon to rally with loyalty to these unified morning services of worship, and to make them more helpful and stimulating than they have ever been during any summer of the past.

Immanuel Baptist Circles The circles of the Woman's Missionary Society of Immanuel Baptist church will meet Monday afternoon at four o'clock in the Wilson room of the church.

Birth Announcement. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lee Vandiford of Greenville, announce the birth of a daughter on June 17th, 1936.

Y.W.C.A. Services.

The Y.W.C.A. of the college has arranged for a number of interesting services during the summer school. The first meeting of the organization held on last Friday evening, was led by President Meadows, who discussed "Making Religion Fun." He quoted Detut 10:12, in which the requirements of religion are set forth in Moses' question: "What doth the Lord require of thee but (1) to fear the Lord; (2) to walk in His ways; (3) to love Him; and (4) to serve Him?" To these requirements Dr. Meadows added the golden rule wherein Jesus tells one to "do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

These five rules, Dr. Meadows said constitute a religion that will function. At the meeting last night a student song service was conducted. Miss Juanita Davis who is an officer in the regular organization, is in charge of Y.W.C.A. activities for the summer school.

Honor Bride and Brides-Elect.

Washington, June 20.—Honoring Miss Margaret Station, bride-elect of Bethel, Miss Ruth Bailey, bride-elect of Washington, and Mrs. Coley Tankard, a recent bride, Mrs. Thad Piley and Miss Sophia Jane Ross entertained at tea at their home in Washington Monday afternoon. Guests were received between the hours of four and six o'clock.

Mrs. Bruce Tankard and Mrs. Earl Ross greeted the guests and directed them to the receiving line. Graceful arrangements of colorful flowers were used with burning tapers in the hall and rooms of the home.

The receiving line was composed of Mrs. Piley, Miss Margaret Station, Mrs. Henry Station, Miss Sophia Jane Ross, Mrs. Coley Tankard, Miss Daisy Lee Carson, Miss Ruth Bailey and Mrs. C. A. Bailey.

The hostesses presented each of the honorees with corsages made of pastel flowers. Mrs. J. M. Harrington and Mrs. C. G. Morris directed guests to the dining room where the beautifully appointed table was covered with an imported Irish lace cloth. The centerpiece of white flowers was flanked by white tapers set in triple crystal candelabra.

Delicious ices, mints, nuts, and cakes were served by Misses Margaret Hodges, Lola Mae Phillips, Frances Bailey, Frances Gardner and Frances Swindell.

Mrs. William McLean and Mrs. Abbott Morris directed the guests to the south living room where they were received by Mrs. Sam Williams and Mrs. Frazier McDevitt. Delicious punch was served by Miss Iola Tankard and Mrs. Merrill Daniels.

Bridal Party Honored.

Bethel, June 20.—Honoring the Hodges-Station, bride party, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Carson entertained at a cake-eating at their home on Monday evening, June 15, following the wedding rehearsal.

The house was attractively decorated with arrangements of colorful summer flowers. The color scheme of white and green predominated in the dining room. The lovely two-tiered wedding cake, topped by miniature bride and bridegroom centered the table.

Delicious ices, mints, and cakes were served by Mr. and Mrs. Carson, Miss Daisy Lee Carson and Miss Gretchen Station.

Linen Shower.

Bethel, June 20.—Mrs. J. L. Brown and Miss Lily Brown were hostesses at a linen shower Saturday afternoon, June 13, honoring Miss Margaret Station, bride-elect, and Mrs. Bill Pollard, recent bride.

The house was artistically decorated with summer flowers, the color scheme of pink and green predominating. The guests were entertained by several interesting contests. At the conclusion of the contests, little Miss Mary Todd Smith and little Miss Janice Robinson, dressed as brides, entered with white wafers filled with gifts for the honorees.

The hostesses served an ice course with miniature wedding cakes.

TONY MANERO, GREENSBORO GOLF CHAMP, IN NEWS REEL

The many admirers of Tony Manero of Sedgfield, Greensboro, N. C., will have the opportunity of seeing him win the National Open Golf Championship in the news reel featured on the Pitt Theatre bill next Monday through Wednesday. Tony Manero has many friends among state golfers and sport lovers who are greatly interested in his recent accomplishment.

nominations for the star camper were: Sarah Edwards, Patricia Brooks, Jean Langston, Eloise Owens, Myra Watson and Mary Sue Moore. Put campers were: Lucretia Beach, Doris Bowlin, Mildred Bowers, Margaret Bright, Patricia Brooks, Ruth Buck, Elsie Cherry, Doris Edwards, Sarah Edwards, Martha Rachel Fleming, Emma Ruth-Gardner, Lillian Griffin, Doris Mae Hawkins, Martha Hoell, Mary Emma Jefferson, Elizabeth Jones, Lucille Joyner, Jean Langston, Annie Ruth Laughinghouse, Earline Manning, Mary Sue Moore, Peggy Moss, Marguerite Newsome, Merle Outlaw, Alma Owens, Eloise Owens, Geraldine Porter, Janie Reid Phillips, Eunice Snell, May Lillie Teel, Ernestine Tetterton, Myra Watson, Sue Watson, Nellie Gray Whitchard, Evelyn Whitehurst, Louise Wooten, Carol Yelverton and Lucille Tugwell. Leaders: Evelyn Baker, Anra Mae Holliday, Ella Lee Lewis, Ethel Lillie, Ethel Nice, Arlene Parker, Clara Small and Roxie Worthington.

4-H Party

A county wide 4-H party has been announced for next Wednesday night, June 24, from 8 to 10 o'clock. The party will be held in the Campus building at East Carolina Teachers College. Recreation and coronation of the king and queen of Health will be the feature of the evening. Parents and leaders of the 4-H members are especially invited.

State 4-H Short Course

The annual State 4-H Short Course will be held at State College in Raleigh, July 22-27. About fifteen 4-H girls and boys will attend from Pitt county. This trip comes as a reward for good club work done and those selected are most fortunate. They will have an inexpensive vacation and the advantage of a most inspiring program. All delegates must have reached their fourteenth birthday. Girls who want to go and have done good work during the year should get in touch with the home agent immediately. We want to practice for a song contest and it will be necessary to sign up at least three weeks before the short course.

H. D. Council

The third quarterly meeting of the H. D. Council was held at Shepard Memorial Library Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Coy Forbes, vice-president, presided over the meeting. Twenty-five members were present from Red Oak, Winterville, Red Banks, Falkland, Farmville No. 1 and No. 2, Ballards, Simpson, Chitwood and Stokes clubs. Reports from the Washington trip were given by Mrs. R. L. Little, Miss Annie Carroll, Mrs. J. R. Lewis and Mrs. Fronia Hawkins. Fifteen dollars was pledged to the Jane S. McKinnon Loan-Fund for the school year 1936-37. Fifty jars were ordered for pot pourri, or incense jars. The County Fair was announced and all club members were urged to attend the State Short Course in Raleigh, July 27-31.

Pierce H. D. Club

The Pierce club met Thursday afternoon in the community building.

St. John H. D. Club

The club at St. John met in the church Friday afternoon.

Schedule For Next Week

Farmville No. 1 H. D. Club—Monday at 3 p. m., with Mrs. Arthur Forbes. Winterville H. D. Club—Tuesday at 3 p. m., with Mrs. A. D. Cox. Falkland H. D. Club—Tuesday at 3 p. m., with Mrs. Dick Harris. Ballard's H. D. Club—Wednesday at 3 p. m., in the community building. Chitwood H. D. Club—Thursday at 3 p. m., in club house.

CHURCHES

JARVIS MEMORIAL M.E. CHURCH Dr. G. R. Combs, Pastor. Unified Services 9:45 to 11 a. m.—Sunday School Classes 9:45 to 10:15—J. H. Rose, Gen. Supt. Morning Union Worship—10:20 to 11:00 o'clock. Duet—Miss Mable Beaman and D. T. Beaman. Sermon—"Tending to One's Own Business." Union Service at 8 o'clock in the park back of the swimming pool.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. A. W. Fleischmann, Pastor. 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; E. R. Conway, Supt. A cordial invitation is extended to all who wish to study with us. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. 8:00 p. m.—Evening worship. Union evening services will begin at the Greenville Park under the auspices of the Greenville Ministerial Union. Rev. W. A. Ryan minister of the Eighth Street Christian Church will preach. Everyone is welcome. Come. Every member is welcome.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Robert C. Grady, Minister. 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; C. K. Beatty, Supt. Men's Bible Class, Judge Dink James, Teacher. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon by the minister. 8:00 p. m.—Sunday School at Hollywood. 7:00 p. m.—Intermediate, Senior Societies. 8:30 p. m.—First of community summer union services at city park, just off Fifth St. Rev. W. A. Ryan, preacher.

CHURCH OF ST. PETER THE APOSTLE Rev. Chas. J. Gable, Pastor. Rev. J. Lennox Federal, Assistant. The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered at 8:30. Rosary, sermon and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m.

SALVATION ARMY MEETING Sunday Services: Sunday School, 10 o'clock. Holiness Meeting, 11 o'clock. Young People's Meeting at 6:00 o'clock. Salvation Meeting, 8 o'clock. Tuesday night, Bible Class, 6:00 o'clock. Tuesday night, Prayer Meeting, 7:30 o'clock. Thursday night, Women's Sewing Club, 7:30 o'clock. Friday night, Holiness Meeting, 7:30 o'clock.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH Episcopal Rev. Worth Wicker, Rector. 7:30 a. m.—Holy Communion. 9:45 a. m.—Church School; Chas. O.H. Home, Supt. Adult Bible Class by Mr. Wicker. 11:00 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. J. A. McIver, Pastor. 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; C. W. Willard, Supt. A class and a cordial invitation for every age. There is a keen interest at present in the attendance upon the Baraca class, taught by Dr. L. R. Meadows, and the T. E. L. Class, taught by Mrs. J. A. McIver. Young Men's Class taught by W. A. Darden. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor. 8:00 p. m.—Evening worship. Union service, open air, between swimming pool and college campus. A most cordial invitation to worship with us.

EIGHTH ST. CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ) Wm. A. Ryan, Minister. 9:45 a. m.—Bible School. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. 8:00 p. m.—Union evening service in city park. Mr. Ryan will preach at both services. Note:—This is the first of the community evening services for the summer months. It is hoped that the members of this congregation will indicate their interest by attendance.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Corner 13th and Reade Sts. Rev. J. W. Berry, Pastor. 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; J. W. Bunch, Supt. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—P. Y. P. S. A welcome awaits you at all our services.

CHRISTIAN SERVICES

11:00 a. m.—Lesson-sermon, in the Pythian Hall. Sunday school at the same hour.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. R. P. Harris, Pastor. 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; W. F. Owens, Supt. A friendly welcome is extended to all who worship with us. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon: "The Lord and His People." 7:00 p. m.—F. W. B. Leagues. All leagues are requested to bring your Bibles to the study. 8:00 p. m.—Evening worship. Sermon: "True-breakers." Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.—Prayer and praise. Come with a mind to worship "in truth and spirit." A cordial welcome awaits you in all these services. Come.

Colored Churches SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST CHURCH Corner Greene and First Sts. Rev. J. A. Nimmo, Pastor. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; W. D. Miller, Supt. Each teacher is urged to be present and on time. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship—Sermon by Dr. H. W. Hyman of Pacotus. 5:00 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.—C. C. McGone, director. 8:00 p. m.—Program sponsored by a group of women of the church followed by "Tom Thibb Wedding." One hundred children will share in the procession. Thursday evening, mid-week hour of prayer.

ST. ANDREW'S MISSION (Colored Episcopal Church), Bonner's Lane Worth Wicker, Priest-in-Charge. Evening prayer and sermon, 8:00 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all colored people to worship with us.

ST. GABRIEL'S CATHOLIC CHURCH (For the Colored) Fifth St. and Tyson Ave. Services every Sunday at 10:30. Prayer and sermon every Monday and Friday evenings at 7:45.

ST. JOHN'S C. M. E. MISSION Sheppard Street Sunday School, 10:45 a. m. Preaching every first Sunday at 11:45 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Preaching every third Sunday at 3:30 p. m., and 7:30 p. m. The pastor will be on the scene the said days and hours as mentioned. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

Rev. W. F. Jones, Worship Evangelist pastor, Residence, Bethel, N. C. PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ) Corner 13th and Greene Sts. Rev. J. C. Artis, Pastor. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. You are invited to attend these services.

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

JUST A COUPLE OF LOVERS Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy. A scene from "The Bohemian Girl" feature attraction at the State Monday and Tuesday.



Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy. A scene from "The Bohemian Girl" feature attraction at the State Monday and Tuesday.

MT. CALVARY F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. E. M. Hill, Pastor. 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; Jos. Killebrew, Supt. Preaching every fourth Sunday at 11:30 a. m. Evening worship every fourth Sunday at 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting.

"AS RELIGION SEES IT" BY THE REV. C. J. GOEREE U. S. Army Chaplain Reserve

Christ Did Not Preach Pacifism. Army Chaplain Says—Declares Jesus Recognized Right of Government to Use Armed Force

Christ's sayings on non-resistance in the Sermon on the Mount are interpreted by pacifists with an absurd realism. The Bible in both Old and New Testaments furnishes justification for righteous war. Christ recognized the right of Government to use armed force in the restraining of the evil-doer, whether individual or nation. Advocates of a one-sided national disarmament, and pacifists who loudly proclaim that Christ's admonition to Peter, in the Garden of Gethsemane, regarding use of the sword, clinches their argument that He forbids any warlike action, even bars any personal and general defense, are grievously in error.

Christ had many opportunities to contact men of the military class, and He always used them to speak to both officers and soldiers. His conference with the Centurion at Capernaum is typical. It is all the more significant because the Saviour did not ask the Centurion to say farewell to military life. According to the preachments of advocates of a one-sided disarmament, Christ should have demanded the Centurion's immediate abandonment of the military service as being incompatible with His teaching. Leaving the service would have been an easy matter, because the soldiers who came were volunteers; not compelled to remain after completion of their term of enlistment.

Praises Centurion But what do we notice? The Saviour has no criticism to offer, no demand to make. He praises the extraordinary faith of the Roman Centurion (rank of captain) presents him as a worthy example to his own countrymen, and points to him as the first one of many who would come from the East and the West to sit with Abraham, Isaac and Jacob in His Kingdom. He marveled at the centurion's faith, and turning to the surrounding multitude, He said: "I say unto you, I have not found so great a faith, not even in Israel." What a tribute to a soldier from the Prince of Peace!

Attitude Toward Military Profession The question arises: Have Bible students ever considered why Christ selected Capernaum as His permanent residence, and why He spoke in that city for more than two years? Capernaum, more than any other city, was a place pre-eminently situated to make valuable contacts with all sorts of humans: Jews, heathens, and members of different races and nations. Trade routes between East and West, North and South, met in that geographical center. There was stationed a force of soldiers and military police to maintain order, to discourage invasion from warlike Syria, and to keep the caravan route safe against the raids of the fierce desert hordes. The ideal place in Palestine to preach the Gospel of Divine Grace Jesus delivered many discourses there, sparing no profession, no individual, no evil. All these utterances have been recorded by John Most remarkable is that one does not find a single syllable of criticism regarding the military profession, the life of the soldiers, etc. On the contrary, laudatory comment and high praise always from Him.

It is a grievous error to interpret Jesus' admonition to the impulsive Peter, who noticing the band of armed soldiers rushing into the Garden of Gethsemane and sensing immediate peril to his beloved Master, drew his sword and cut off Malchies' right ear, to "put up again thy sword into its place, for all they

that take the sword shall perish with the sword" as a universal binding rule. The context of the subsequent history in the Garden clearly shows Christ had in mind the use of armed force and violence in the service of His Kingdom. His Kingdom is a spiritual domain, where force and weapons are absolute contraband.

Did Jesus Repudiate War?

For He continues immediately: "Thinkest thou that I cannot now pray to my Father, and He shall present give me more than twelve legions of angels? But how then shall the Scriptures be fulfilled that thus it must be? In this connection one must take His statement recorded in John 8:11, that "the cup which my Father has given me shall I not drink it." And especially His rejoinder to Pilate: "My Kingdom is not of this world; if my kingdom were of this world, they would have slain me long ago, for I should not be delivered from hence."

All this proves that the words "put up thy sword again in its place," cannot be accepted as a general binding rule. In asking the armed representatives of the Government in the Garden "Are ye come out as against a thief with swords and staves for to take me?" He recognized the right of established Government to use armed force in certain cases. Moreover, He sharply separates the domain of the church from that of the State. The latter may, in fact, have the right to use the sword to repress evil, but the Church, the spiritual realm, may not make use of the sword under any circumstances. In a time when the boundary lines between Church and State are hardly distinguishable in some countries one cannot be too grateful for this clear-cut separation principle issued by the Saviour.

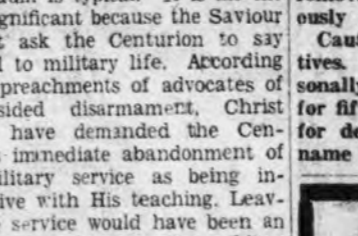
There is not the slightest evidence that Jesus and His disciples repudiated, in part or whole, the Old Testament teaching on war.

DUKE INSTITUTES CONCLUDE SESSION Durham, N. C., June 19.—Duke university's three early summer institutes concluded their annual joint session on the Woman's college campus here yesterday. The 607 ministers, religious workers and others enrolled in the three institutes—the Duke Institute of International Relations, the North Carolina Pastors' school, and the Rural Carolina Institute—came from 23 states and four foreign countries. Twenty-seven, nationally-known educators, churchmen, authors and lecturers constituted the faculty for the two-weeks' session.

The institutes had their joint opening on the night of June 8, with an address by Dr. Frederick W. Norwood, British clergyman; daily and nightly public lectures were given, in addition to classroom courses. Of the total number, 373 were enrolled in the pastors' school, (holding its eighth annual session), and the rural church institute (holding its third annual session). It was learned today at the office of Prof. J. M. Ormond, of the Duke faculty, dean of the two institutes.

Carole Ann Collier of Temple, Tex., has four great-grandmothers, two great-grandfathers, four grandparents and numerous great aunts and uncles.

friendly thoughts by S.G. WILKERSON



making mud pies or caring for their dolls make us realize that in a few short years they reach maturity, and make us thoughtful about our parental responsibilities.

Dignified service, complete with appropriate furnishings, observing the highest tenets of the profession.

S.G. WILKERSON & SONS Funeral Home 625 DICKINSON AVE. TEL. 200 GREENVILLE, N.C. • AMBULANCE

Hooker & Stallworth MUTUAL, FIRE, LIFE AND CASUALTY Hood Bank Bldg. Greenville, N. C. It will pay you to see us before placing your insurance

Announcement! We have secured the services of Mr. Myron M. Teel, with Rock's Cleaner's since 1928. He will appreciate continued patronage of his friends in new location.

All Work Guaranteed! Scott's Dry Cleaners PHONE 622

Ralph W. McDonald Will Speak At PITT COUNTY COURT HOUSE Monday Night, June 22 8 O'CLOCK Come and hear the People's candidate for Governor present True Facts! LADIES ARE ESPECIALLY INVITED

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MARKET REPORT

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)
Open Close Prv. Cl.

WHEAT:
July 93 5-8 94 91 3-4
Sept. 94 7-8 95 1-4 92 7-8
Dec. 96 1-4 97 1-4 94 3-8

CORN:
July 66 66 7-8 65
Sept. 64 1-4 65 1-8 63 3-8
Dec. 60 3-8 61 1-2 59 3-8

OATS:
July 28 5-8 29 7-8 27 3-4
Sept. 29 5-8 30 1-2 28 3-4
Dec. 31 1-8 32 1-4 30 1-8

RYE:
July 62 7-8 63 1-4 61 1-8
Sept. 63 1-8 64 1-8 61 7-8

New York Cotton

New York, June 20.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened steady, three to six higher on farmer Liverpool cables and trade buying.

New crop positives showed net gains of about eight to 10 points with October advancing to 11.55 and March to 11.45 by the end of the first hour.

Futures closed steady nine to 17 higher, spot steady, middling 12.32.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, June 20.—(AP)—Selected industrial were given a quick forward push in today's stock market while many issues were virtually neglected.

A few of the steels, motors and farm implements advanced fraction to a point or more. Transactions were around 350,000 shares. The close was very steady.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

- Courtesy of E. A. Pierce and Co.
Wilson, N. C. Phone 813
- American Radiator 20 1-2
 - American Telephone 187
 - American Tobacco 98
 - Anacosta 33 3-4
 - Atlantic Coast Line 24 5-8
 - Atlantic Refining 28 3-4
 - Bendix Aviation 27 3-8
 - Bethlehem Steel 53 3-4
 - Chrysler 40 1-4
 - Columbia Gas and Elec. 20
 - Commercial Solvent 15 7-8
 - Continental Oil 11 7-8
 - DuPont 140
 - Electric Power Light 15 7-8
 - General Electric 38 5-8
 - General Motors 65 1-2
 - Montgomery Ward 44 1-2
 - Reynolds Tobacco 35 3-4
 - Southern Railway 16
 - Standard Oil 59 1-4
 - U. S. Steel 63 3-4

KIWANIS CLUB HEARS BAGLEY

(Continued from page one)
in sports.

The scout had only high praise for the Coastal Plain league and especially the local entry. Calling no names, he said there was one player on the Greenville team he felt he would be willing to pay \$5,000 for signing a contract.

The program was presented last night by the committee on underprivileged children. Dr. S. M. Crisp is chairman of the committee. Other members are D. H. Conley, Dr. F. M. Davis and B. B. Sugg.

Guests, other than the speakers included J. A. Lindsey, district manager, Washington, N. C.; G. N. Mitchell, manager, Greenville; C. H. Joyner and J. F. Carr, agents, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.; Dr. N. E. Ward, A. B. Stallworth, Ernest Brown, M. W. Scarborough, J. E. Edwards, of Belhaven, and Wm. W. Bullock, of Leechville.

FORMER CHIEF PRAISES SCOTT

(Continued From Page One)
of Scott's successful campaign, observers here point out, was that less than a generation ago Scott's father was an unsuccessful candidate against Graham's father for the commissionership.

DEMOCRATS IN PHILADELPHIA REMAIN QUIET

(Continued from page one)
Delegates, newspapermen and political camp followers stood in groups, renewing old acquaintanceships, discussing campaign prospects and worrying about tickets to the convention, an absorbing topic for all arrivals.

Confident in their control of the situation, the party leaders foresaw small difficulty in smoothly obtaining the adoption of their program, calling first of all for the renomination of President Roosevelt and Vice-President Garner, abrogation of the traditional two-thirds nominating rule, and the adoption of a New Deal platform.

There were possibilities of a mid fight against dropping the two-thirds rule, emanating principally from the South, but the party leaders counted an easy majority.

Makes Money On Honey

Albany, N. C. (AP)—J. P. Craig says the marketing of honey from 17 hives he owns is proving a profitable side-line to his agricultural pursuits.

Sneeze Dislocate Shoulder

Greenville, S. C. (AP)—Horace J. McGee rested on his arm against a granite marker. He sneezed. His prop gave away and his shoulder was dislocated.

The Czechoslovak state air lines

plan regular transport service between Praha and Moscow, with immediate connections with planes on the Praha-Paris route.

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS & SOUNDS

By HAROLD S. BUCQUET
Hollywood—When a studio offers to make a screen test of you, what happens?

This is a question often asked me, and here is the answer: First, an expert make-up artist studies your features. Very deftly he applies a little shadow here, perhaps a highlight there. Soon your best features are brought out.

Say you are a girl, he will also supervise the hair dresser, being sure your hair is arranged in the most becoming style for your face. This, of course, is a very important item.

Next you go to the wardrobe, where an attractive gown, one best suited to your figure, is selected. After this you are taken to a stage and on to a set, from which possibly Norma Shearer or Joan Crawford or Rosalind Russell has just departed.

Often the same cameraman who photographed these stars will direct the electricians in setting the lights to photograph you—and with just as much care, because the studio is as eager as you for a successful test.

That is your photographic test. The next day (if you have photographed well) we choose a suitable scene and get a seasoned film actor to work with you. Rehearsals begin in any office if you show promise of playing a good scene, we arrange for a sound test the following day, thus giving you a chance to sleep over it.

Of course if you don't show up well in rehearsal, we postpone the test—indefinitely.

When you are on the set, made-up and properly gowned for your acting test, we rehearse the scene once more, mostly for camera angles and the sound technicians, and to help you at ease. Most people are apt to become a little nervous.

When you are ready to take your place under the lights, we make the scene several times, then order only the best "takes" printed. Later, in a tiny projection room, you can see yourself on the screen, as do the studio executives.

If they decide you are a good investment, that your personality is interesting and your ability promising, you will be placed under contract.

Most stars have traveled this road.

THE SPORTSMAN

By LARRY BAUER
A good fisherman is a sportsman whose sportsmanship extends further than just to fishing, according to C. E. Sanborn, entomologist at Oklahoma A. and M. College, and state chairman of the Wildlife Conservation federation.

"Unfortunately many fishermen will not stop fishing after catching a reasonable mess, or reaching the creel limit," he says. "On account of this pigishness many fishermen have no luck at all, because their share has already been appropriated by someone who got a double portion."

"It bespeaks a man credit to say he observes the rules to the letter. Both the fish and his fellow sportsman get a better 'break' if observance is strictly followed. The sportsman appreciates the generosity of land owners who allow him to fish on their property, and he waits for a proper invitation before 'barging in.'"

"For most of us, our welcome down on the stream on Mr. Jones' place is worn out. We have already gone there too many times without a personal invitation. Perhaps we have been guilty of tearing down fences and trespassing over young crops. Jones has always been hospitable, but since we have treated him rather badly, and since we do not have a return invitation, it behooves us to look around for new streams to conquer."

"A good fisherman is a sportsman, whose sportsmanship extends further than just to fish. He respects property rights."

Soon after the beginning of the

WANT ADS PAY

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Below are a few of our bargains:

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Special Terms to Veterans
WHITE CHEVROLET CO., Inc.
Greenville, N. C.

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Collars and bridles at reduced prices for next two weeks. Warren Feed Company. 20-1f

Wanted—MAN WITH CAR AND trailer to sell novelties house-to-house. Commission basis. Ayden Lumber Works, Ayden, N. C.

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ELECTRICAL WORK—CALL WILBUR W. Brown, 1505 Dickinson Ave., phone 505-J. 19-1mor

ATTENTION, MEN NEEDED
A few men, mechanically inclined, will be selected from this area to start training at once for responsible work as Air-Conditioning and Diesel Engineering, Sales, Installation and service. This service includes actual shop practice and tools, also free employment service, to those selected. For personal interview, write "Manufacturers," care The Daily Reflector. 20-2f

ATLANTIC BEACH COTTAGE for rent. Complete except for linens and silverware. \$50.00 per week. Accommodations for twelve people. J. C. Lanier or J. B. Kittrell. 18-6f

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J. D. AMAN, WHOLESALE AND retail Plumbing and Heating Supplies. 423-25 Cotanche St., Greenville, N. C., Phone 734. 25-1f

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J. D. AMAN, WHOLESALE AND retail Plumbing and Heating Supplies. 423-25 Cotanche St., Greenville, N. C., Phone 734. 25-1f

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Below are a few of our bargains:

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- 1933 Chevrolet St. Coach, \$285
- 1933 Ford 4-Door Sedan, with radio and new motor \$310
- 1932 Chevrolet Coach, reconditioned and OK'd \$225
- 1931 Ford Coach, ready to go \$165
- 1933 Chevrolet Truck, L.W.B. Helper springs, new tires, and completely reconditioned, \$275
- 1931 Ford Sport Coupe \$145
- 1933 Plymouth Coach DeLuxe \$285
- 1929 Ford Coach \$85
- Also 40 other Chevrolets, Fords and Plymouths that we're selling at real bargain prices.

Special Terms to Veterans
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Greenville, N. C.

WANTS

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